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So long and thanks for all the memories

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

On May 31, more than 500 students reached the end of their journey in Clarkston Schools. One by one, they took their last steps as high school seniors and their first as graduates.

The graduation ceremony at the DTE Energy Music Theater was the last time the class of 2006 gathered together. Surrounded by friends and family, seniors entered the auditorium as others performed with the school's symphonic bands and choirs one last time.

A few beachballs were seen bouncing over the student body, but there was little disruption to the ceremony, which began with a welcome from Clarkston High School Principal Janice Meagher and trips down memory lane with members of the senior class executive branch.

"Whether we enjoyed (freshman year) or not, there were many changes in all of us. Lasting friendships were made or broken and we all came out of our first year in high school as a new person, a person who is one step closer to knowing what they want out of life, one step closer to being an adult and one step closer to looking back and saying 'Yeah, they were right. These were the best days of my life,'" said senior Casey Schwarz.

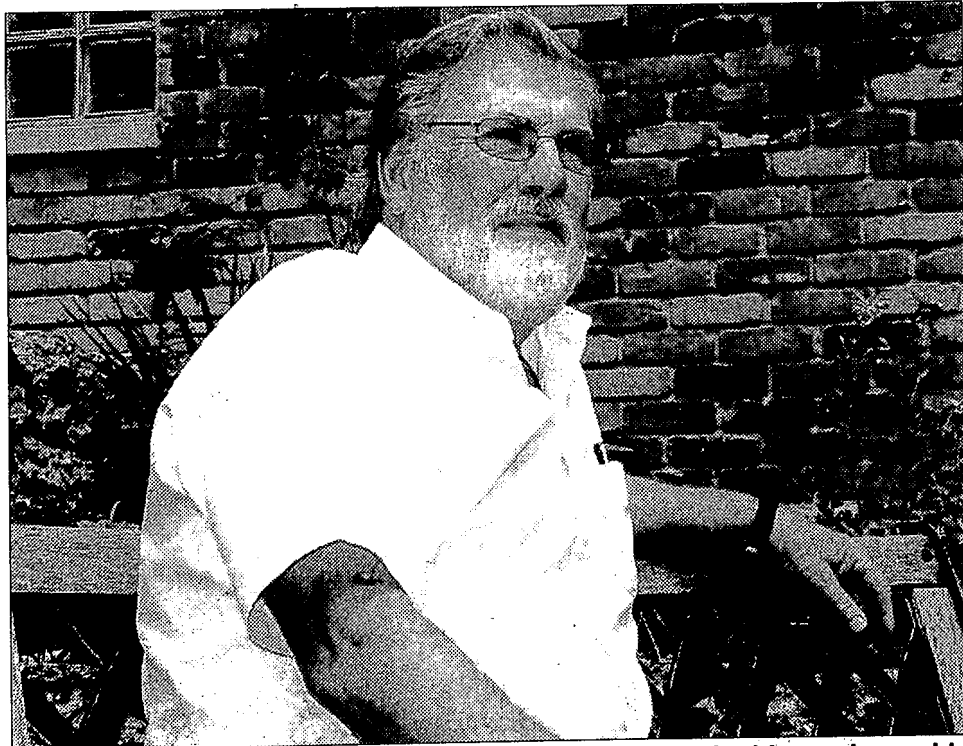
"We can all remember walking in as a freshman wondering what the years ahead would bring. We've gone through so much, good and bad, during those years, but it has all been worth it and this moment standing here proves it all," said senior Anne Maxwell. "Now

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At long last, over 500 students reached the end of the road for their experiences at Clarkston Schools on May 31. One at a time, the students took their final steps as high school students and their first steps as graduates. Photo by Andrew DuPont

Local's Kevorkian biography pushing for doctor's release



Springfield Township's Neal Nicol recently co-authored a biography on his friend Dr. Jack Kevorkian in hopes of helping the controversial doctor get out of a Michigan prison. Photo by James Martinez

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Few figures were more controversial in the 1990's than assisted-suicide proponent Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who was sentenced in a Michigan court to 10 - 25 years in state prison in 1999 on a second degree murder charge following the 1998 death of Thomas Youk.

While Kevorkian sits in his jail cell in Coldwater, Michigan, his friend Neal Nicol, of Springfield Township, hopes a soon to be released biography he co-authored may help free Kevorkian, who is eligible for parole in 2007.

The 269 page "Between the Dying and the Dead," released in the United Kingdom on May 25, will be available in the United States in July.

"Between the dying and the dead... is the realization in a person's mind that they are going to die. That could be life flashing before your eyes before you hit a tree or it could be a doctor giving you a diagnosis that you have (a disease) and that you're going to die but it's going to

be two years, five years, ten years down the road," said Nicol. "That's what we're talking about between the dying and the dead. That period of time when you're forced to take a look at your death, whether you want to or not and how you handle that, and should you be allowed a decision to maybe not go the full route."

Kevorkian's friends Nicol and Harry Wylie, an engineer who currently lives outside the United States, worked together on the book for approximately three years. Wylie compiled the information and interviewed people who knew Kevorkian, while Nicol provided his first person accounts of many of Kevorkian's controversial procedures.

Long before the assisted-suicide debate took the country by storm, Nicol met Kevorkian while working as the blood bank technician at Pontiac General Hospital in the early 1960's. Throughout their friendship, Nicol was involved with other procedures and research conducted by Kevorkian and detailed in the book, in-

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Dan Dickerson.

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Talking politics at DLAC

Candidate for governor Dick DeVos talks with attorney Bob Kostin and John Welker before lunch at the Deer Lake Athletic Club on June 5. DeVos was the guest speaker at the fourth Commercial Lending Luncheon Series hosted by Clarkston State Bank. Photo by James Martinez

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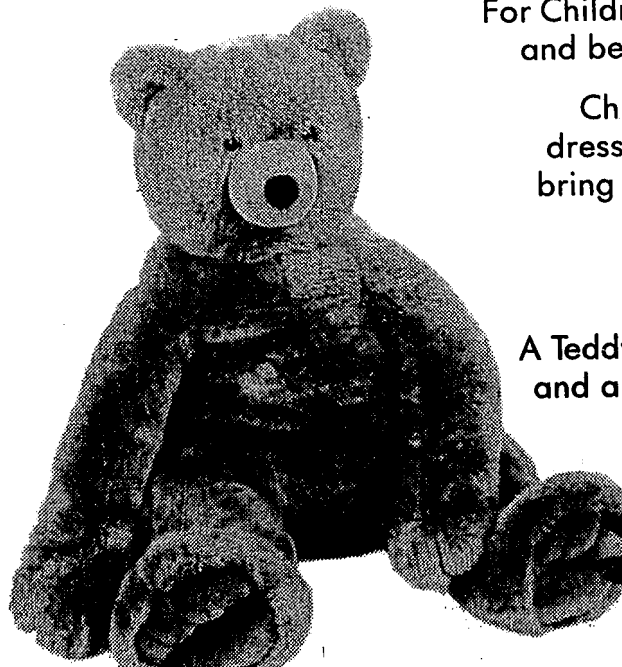
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The Second Front

Briefly

Series on senior center postponed a week

Due to personal, unforeseen circumstances at the Independence Township Senior Center, the informational series on the department and Independence Township Parks and Recreation is postponed a week.

Look in future editions for the first story in our series, a review of the senior center's history.

Work soon for Maybee and Clintonville

Motorists driving the two intersections of Clintonville and Maybee roads should expect delays for the next month or so.

According to a press release from the Road Commission for Oakland County, beginning in mid-June, RCOC will widen both of the Clintonville/Maybee intersections for the future installation of traffic signals. There will be intermittent lane closures during construction. The completion date is currently set for Sept. 1.

CAYA seeks golfers

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance is currently seeking golfers for its 13th Annual Golf Outing on June 12 at Liberty Golf Club.

The cost is \$120 per golfer and includes lunch. A shotgun start at 8 a.m.

The money raised from the annual fund-raiser is used to offer camp opportunities and fund other programs for qualifying children within the Clarkston School District.

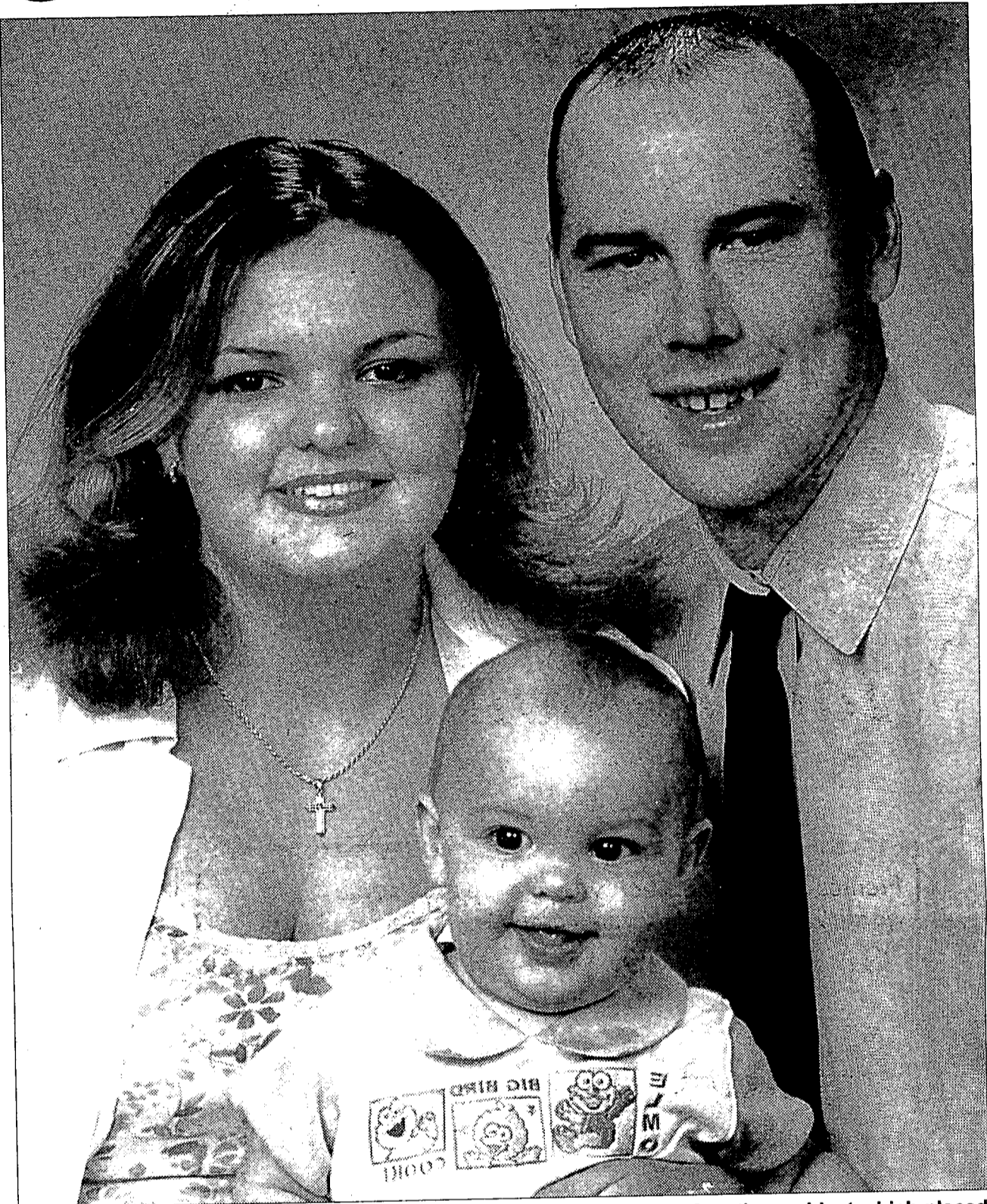
For more information, please contact CAYA at 248-625-9007.

Art show to feature CHS graduate work

Fulcrum, an art show featuring the mixed-media artwork work of Laura Ginn, a 2001 graduate of Clarkston High School, is currently underway at L.A. Cafe and Java on Dixie Hwy in Waterford. On June 9, Ginn hosts a opening reception from 7-9 p.m.

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William Kobe with his wife Kelly and son Jacob in this photo taken before the accident which placed Kobe in rehabilitation. Photo provided

He would help us

Friends hosting fund-raiser for injured co-worker

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Whether or not he realized it, Bill Kobe made an impact on the people around him. They consider him a good friend, fun person to be around and great father.

"He's definitely the person who would go out of his way to help anyone," said Katie Townsend, who worked alongside Kobe at Ruby Tuesdays on Sashabaw Rd.

But a tragic turn of events made Kobe and his family, who currently reside in Clarkston, the ones in need, and his friends and co-workers are banding together to help. Together they are hosting a benefit dinner for the Kobe in honor of their friend as he recovers.

On his way home from work the evening of April 8, Kobe's car flipped near the corner of Maybee and Sashabaw Roads. Kobe cannot remember exactly what happened to cause the accident, but his car was the only one involved.

"I've never had anything like this happen in my life," said Kelly, Kobe's wife, as she recalled the terri-

fying night when police arrived at her home to tell her about the accident. "My four-year-old started shaking and screaming."

Kobe's physical injuries include nine fractured ribs, sever lacerations on his left leg and a closed-head injury. Kelly said he suffered injury to the frontal left lobe of his brain, which affected his memory, communication and ability to concentrate.

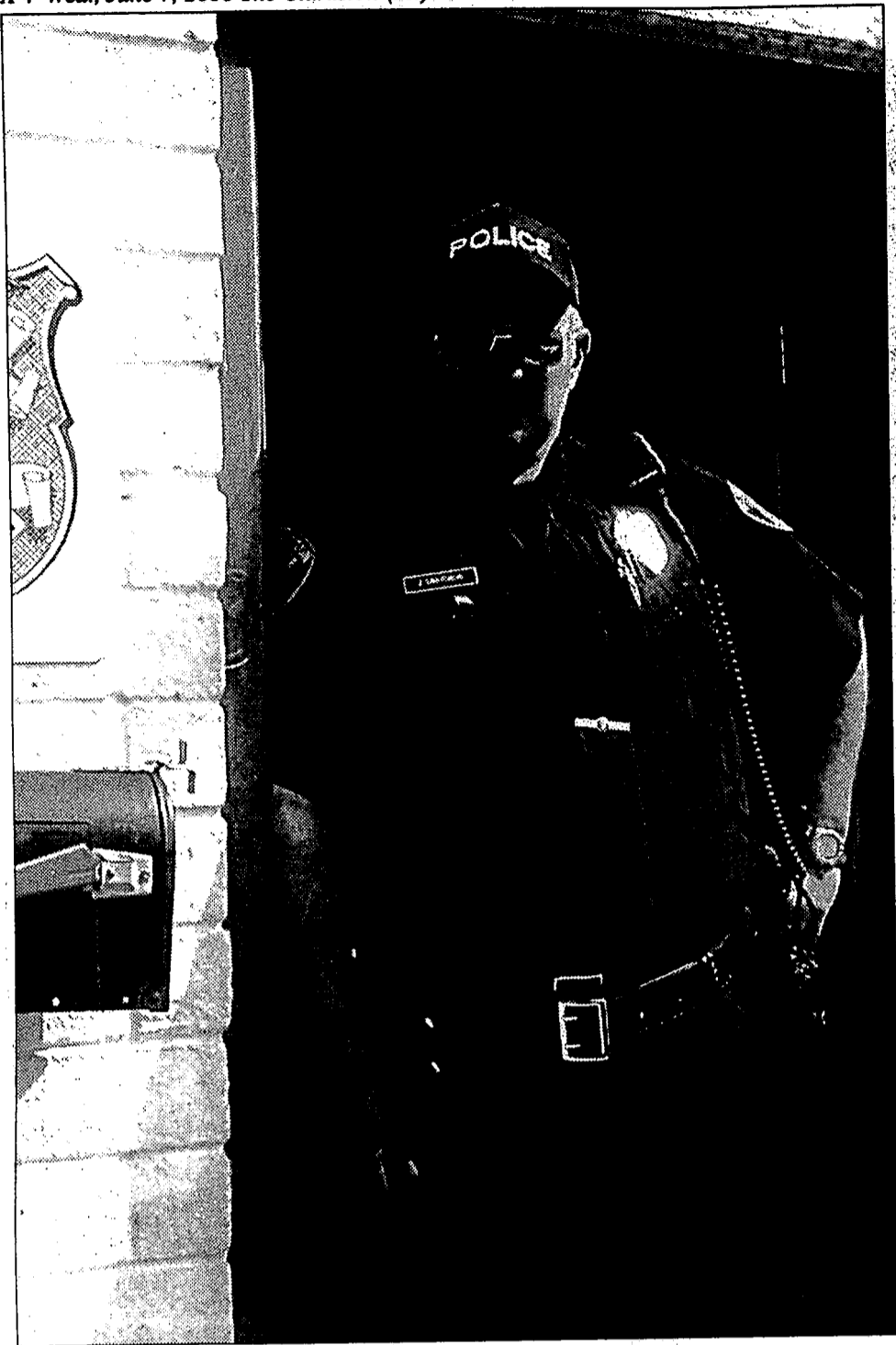
"He can think of a banana and know what it is, but not find the word," Kelly said.

Kobe now spends his days at a rehabilitation center working to retrain his mind daily. He is only able to leave the center for short amounts of time to visit friends or his family.

Since the accident, Kobe is unable to work. Kelly continues to work to support the couple's three children - Jacob, 4, Olivia, 2 and Lukas, seven-months-old - but the bills are piling up.

Townsend said she came up with the idea to hold a fund-raiser to help ease the burden on the Kobe family because Kobe was the type of person to help others.

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"Papa Swat" John Swatowski is now patrolling the streets of Clarkston after joining the department in early May. Swatowski spent time in the Navy and about 35 years with the Detroit Police Department prior to retiring in February. Photo by James Martinez

Clarkston Police Dept. adds 'SWAT'

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Police Department has a Swat now – an officer John Swatowski, that is.

Swatowski spent 35 years with the Detroit Police Department before retiring last February. He joined the Clarkston P.D. earlier this month after coming out of retirement.

"I got bored sitting at home. You can't sit at home for four months and not get bored," said Swatowski, who is happy to be back in law enforcement. "The guys that work here are nice and friendly. The people are friendly and you don't realize it until you're out here."

During his time at Detroit, which began in 1971, Swatowski worked as a patrolman, on the Tactical Services Section, on a canine unit and as a sergeant.

"The thing I miss about Detroit is not so much what went on there, but the people I worked for and with – That camaraderie of the people. When you have good people working for you, you miss them," said Swatowski.

That camaraderie is reflected in two monikers given to Swatowski over the years by fellow officers. In and around

Detroit they simply called him "Swat." Near Warren, where his son also works in law enforcement, he's called "Papa Swat."

Residing in Warren, Swatowski does have a daily reminder of earlier career days on the canine unit. He lives with Jake, a yellow lab which he served three years with on the canine unit.

"If you're working with a bomb dog you want to know he's doing his job," said Swatowski. "You have to have a relationship with the dog. You build a camaraderie with your dog – a closeness, so he knows what you're doing and you know what he's doing."

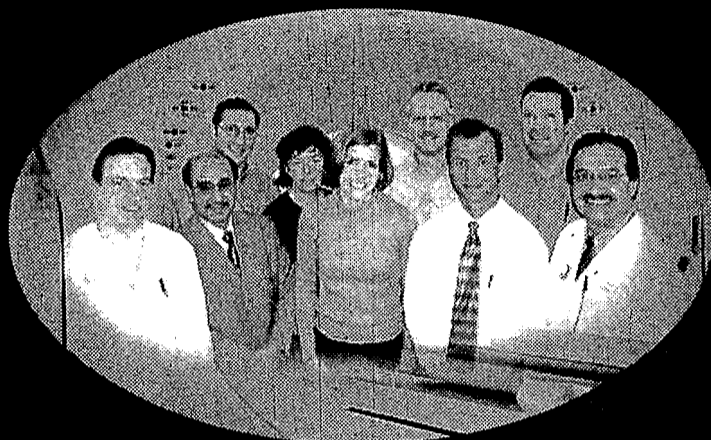
Prior to joining the Detroit Police Department, Swatowski served in the Navy for nearly four years. During his time he served as a Bosun's Mate (BM3) on two different ships. As a BM3, Swatowski took care of and maintained the outside of the ship.

After leaving the Navy in 1971, he joined the Detroit Police Department because he had many friends already employed there.

Swatowski replaced officer Scott Moran who was called back to the Detroit Police Department after a layoff.

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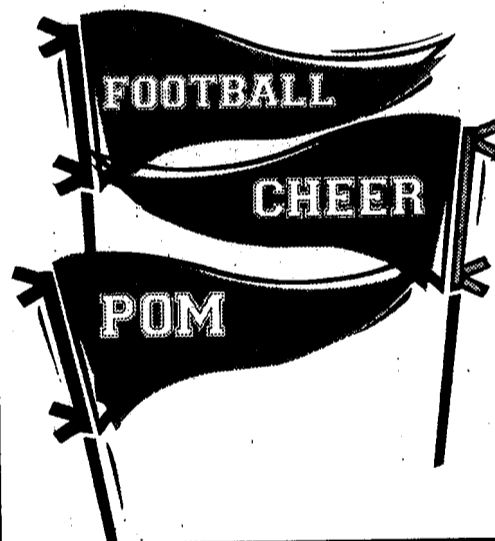
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'Live, outdoor music' permitted

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

Several Waterford Road residents were unhappy May 16 when the Independence Township Board of Trustees voted 4-1 to allow live, outdoor music at the Waterford Hill Racing Track.

Township Treasurer Jim Wenger was the only dissenting vote. Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen and Trustee Charles Dunn were absent.

Waterford Hill Racing requested to add the musical entertainment on May 27 for the American Society of Mechanical Engineer's, Metro Detroit section, fund-raiser. The music would begin at 11 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. A maximum of 300 tickets are being sold, and the venue will not allow alcohol.

According to a Waterford Hill Racing representative, Karen Ludden, "The music is actually quieter than the event itself."

"This is a small enterprise to give flavor to the race. It is within the ordinance and does not conflict with the consent judgement," she added.

However, residents living around the race track disagreed, and do not feel the consent judgement regarding the track is being enforced.

"Every weekend all weekend long they are out there. It starts at 9 a.m. and goes until 9 or 10 at night," said Waterford Road resident Allen Whitefield. "The last hour of racing is horrendous..."

"We as residents should not have to pay an attorney to enforce what should already be enforced."

"Every area around that race track can hear everything," added Janet Whitefield. "That's why we have a problem, because they are not being held to the consent judgement in the first place."

"I personally don't think we should add music to it," concurred Wenger. "We're adding another variance the neighbors don't really want to have. We're starting something new that could grow."

"Besides, can you guarantee what direction the wind will blow that day?"

However, Trustees Dan Travis and Larry Rosso spoke in favor of giving the music venue a chance.

"I'm in agreeance to allow for the trial," said Rosso. "I'm going to give her a chance for this year."

Supervisor Dave Wagner said he contacted Lt. Dale Labair of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Independence Twp. Substation regarding the noise and plans to hold a meeting with residents and the race track's owners in the near future.



Veterans of the 101st Airborne Division and Holocaust survivor George Vine of West Bloomfield met for the first time at World War II History Days at American Legion Post 377 on Mary Sue Road. From left: Arno Whitbread, (back) Murray Moorhatch, Albert Lelonek, George Vine, Leonard Schmidt, Don Brininstool, and Fred Bahlau. Photo by James Martinez

Holocaust survivor thanks 101st

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

79-year-old George Vine teared up when he received his birthday gift this year at the World War II History Days at American Legion Post 377 on June 3.

The West Bloomfield resident was able to do something he's been waiting about 60 years to do - thank members of the United States Army's 101st Airborne Division which freed him and other Holocaust survivors from German concentration camps during World War II.

Until shaking the hands of several 101st Airborne veterans, Vine was not able to thank any of the men linked with the division.

"To me they are the holiest men on the earth. They have put humanity back on earth. They gave their lives to liberate me. I will be eternally grateful," said Vine, who wanted to thank the men for the past 60 years, but never quite had the opportunity.

"I've waited for this for a long time. I feel wonderful. It's just great, the perfect birthday present."

Vine spent time in Auschwitz, before being moved on a "death march." He was imprisoned by the German military from 1942 - 1945, before American forces freed him and others from a concentration camp in Germany called Dachau.

Vine attributed his survival to "pure luck," the charity

of other prisoners who noticed the need for the growing 15-year-old to have plenty of food, and the strength that came with being so young.

"Most people know what happened to me. What I want today is to celebrate the veterans who liberated the survivors. This should be their day," said Vine.

The tearful meeting was arranged when Lake Orion's Mike Pihajlic, who participated in the History Days, called the Holocaust Center in Southfield looking for people liberated by the 101st Airborne Division.

"We were looking for people who wanted to participate in the dinner and say thank you to our veterans," said Pihajlic.

"He was very thankful. He said, 'If it wasn't for you I wouldn't be here,'" said Albert Lelonek from Clawson who worked guard duty when Holocaust survivors were brought to the hospital.

Following the reunion, Vine and the veterans shared a dinner and visited.

Vine's thank you was part of the World War II History Days which featured World War II battle reenactments, flamethrower demonstration, helicopter rides, a mobile Vietnam museum and several military memorabilia vendors. The proceeds from the two-day event went to support the American Legion.

See more pictures from World War II History Days on page 28A.

Pet of the Month



Bill and Tracy Mason are the proud parents of a Brussels Griffon born on 11/25/05. His name is Griffin but we often call him and his sister, Campbell, "Bonnie and Clyde" because they are always finding mischief together. He is an absolute sweetheart and does not have a mean bone in his body. We are so happy to have him as part of our family.

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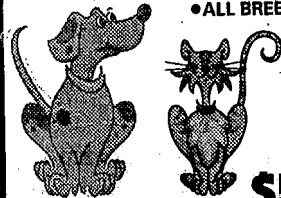
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Opinion

Success!

In the April 19 edition of *The Clarkston News*, I told the Clarkston community about Springfield Township resident Tracy and the "Catch 22" she found herself trapped inside by our legal system.

Instead of going into the full story at this time - which can be found online at www.clarkstonnews.com, "Trapped in a Catch 22" - I will summarize the most troubling part:

Tracy was forced to accept neglect and abandonment charges in regards to her youngest daughter, Ashley, in order to get government assistance in treating the child for mental and emotional traumas from sexual abuse by her father.

Even though Tracy jumped through every hoop presented by the courts and government agencies to receive assistance, in February 2006 she was ordered by the Oakland County Circuit Court Department of Reimbursement to repay \$97,520.70 - an amount that increased to over \$109,000 by this past May.

Tracy, who did not have the money in the first place to pay for her daughter's care, turned to multiple government entities and legal bodies for help, all with no success. She said she even had difficulties reaching her state representatives concerning the issue.

In the end, she spoke with *Clarkston News* Assistant Publisher Don Rush, myself and found herself an appeals attorney.

In early April, I personally met with Tracy several times, listened to her story, poured over her paperwork and reviewed the facts. I also spoke with her appeals attorney, Senator Cherry's office and Rep. Stakoe's office.

I put her story to the public on April 19 and sent an e-mail to Rep. Stakoe detailing the "Catch 22." At that time, Tracy's attorney had not filed any paperwork regarding the matter.

Tracy heard from the Oakland County Circuit Court Department of Reimbursement one week later.

"I got a letter from them and they are taking the amount from \$109,000 down to \$1,900," said Tracy in a phone call just over two weeks ago. "One week after the story ran they called me."

In addition to the repayment amount being lowered, Tracy also had an appointment with Rep. John Stakoe in May to discuss and review the laws that forced her to choose between the frying pan and the flame. She said she also wanted to discuss the laws regarding the responsibilities of a sexual predator, especially when the individual is a relation like a father.

"I just don't understand how removing his parental rights also removes his responsibility for the effects of his crime," Tracy said. "It doesn't matter whether or not he's still her father, he still caused her problems."

Whether or not the story we ran or the contacts I made had any effect on Tracy's case will probably never be known.

Still, I'm sure of one thing - I prefer taking action to sitting idly by. Tracy's success feels good.

Got a comment for Jenny? Give her a call at 248-625-3370 or e-mail her at shermanpub@aol.com, attn: Jenny.

The News to Me



Jenny Matteson

Let Orco withdrawl request

The following letter was submitted to the Independence Township Board of Trustees:

Dear Board Members,

We understand that you will be considering whether or not to allow Orco Development to withdraw their request for site specific relief application which was made by Mr. Jacobs at the township board meeting on May 3, 2006. The core group directing Citizens for Orderly growth respectfully requests that the board allow the withdrawal of that application. We believe the public's interest would be best served by allowing that withdrawal.

The comments made by Mr. Jacobs at the May 3 meeting make it clear that litigation is a very real possibility if Orco's pending rezoning application is denied by the board. We are confident that we all share the goal of defending the township's position should the Orco rezoning be denied and the township initiated rezoning approved. We believe the withdrawal of site specific application is the better means to accomplish this goal.

The development process for the Orco property is unique and perhaps unprecedented. We have three different development proposals being considered at the same time for the same piece of property. To our knowledge, not only has the site specific relief process not been the subject of litigation anywhere in Michigan, but we could not find any instances where this kind of process has even been used by another municipality. This means that there is substantial uncertainty and danger as to how a court would review a challenge by Orco of the township's decision on the site specific application.

Given this uncertainty, we fear there will be a very real and significant disadvantage to the township if the site specific relief request is not allowed to be withdrawn. Orco's attorneys have already accused the township of bad faith and delay in their processing of the Orco rezoning application and the site specific application. Not allowing the withdrawal potentially puts more delay in the process.

And for the board to ultimately approve some development through the site specific process different than what Orco requested, when combined with these other issues, could easily lead a judge to conclude that the township is "playing games" and abusing the zoning process to Orco's detriment. Such a perception, even if not necessarily based on legal precedent, could easily taint the judge's view of all the township's actions in deciding two rezoning requests and the site-specific application.

Given the inherent risk and unknowns in the site-

specific relief process, this perception could tip the scales in litigation in Orco's favor. At a minimum, not allowing withdrawal could give Orco basis for a procedural objection to whatever result is reached.

Accepting the withdrawal allows us to return to just one track so that it will be clear to the community, to the developer and to the court what happened. Not accepting the withdrawal also runs the risk that we get stuck with the tract housing proposal by court order.

The citizens of this community may have difficulty understanding the complexities of these maneuvers, but they will clearly understand a result if it is either a big box anchored regional commercial center or tract housing.

Whatever advantage that could be gained by not allowing the withdrawal is still available to the township in the future. If Orco is allowed to withdraw its site specific relief application we believe the law would require Orco, if its rezoning application is ultimately denied, to request administrative relief from the township in order to satisfy the finality requirement imposed by the Michigan Supreme Court in the *Paragon Properties v. Novi* decision. This future administrative application would give the township the opportunity to do whatever it seeks to do now by forcing the site-specific process to continue.

We believe it would be better for the township to wait until a later date to force Orco to seek this administrative relief. If the township's initiated rezoning is approved, Orco would then be forced to present evidence as to why it cannot develop its property under the township initiated rezoning (as opposed to the current zoning), and the township would be afforded the ability to evaluate Orco's evidence in that context.

Moreover, by not allowing the withdrawal and granting some kind of site specific relief now, the township would necessarily have to conclude that Orco met at least three of the four part test for relief under the site specific relief authorization:

- that the applicant's property cannot be used for the purposes permitted in the zoning district
- that the applicant's plight is due to the unique circumstances peculiar to the property
- and that the applicant's problem has not been self created.

We do not believe the township should conceded these points now.

We urge the township to allow withdrawal of the site specific relief application and deny authorization for the joint hearing statement because of withdrawal of the application.

Thank you for your consideration of our views.

Very truly yours,
Citizens for Orderly Growth

Letters to the Editor

Students share their opinions

Board is completely wrong

Thanks for recognizing Allie

Dear Editor,

Hello, my name is Brook Bachusz. I'm a seventh grade student at SMS. I am 13 years old and I have something to say.

The Board of Education I think is completely wrong about firing Mr. Goldsworthy. My friend Allie went to the board to support him and they completely washed her out!

It is not fair. Even though we are just kids, we have something to say! So please help Mr. G keep his job!

Brook Bachusz

Dear Editor,

Hi, my name is Payton Zielinski. I go to Sashabaw Middle School and Allie Swanson is one of my friends.

I had Mr. Goldsworthy last year for my teacher and he is the best teacher I had or will have.

I would like to thank you for running your column on Allie because this is something that needs to be acknowledged.

Payton Zielinski

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A Look Back

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

15 YEARS AGO (1991)

• Millage: thumbs up, Downs falls; Thomas re-elected; Karlstrom, Helpert newcomers: The Clarkston school election resulted in the demise of an incumbent and a close approval of a millage renewal.

Despite the efforts of 1,202 no voters June 10, the school's operating millage passed with 1,595 residents casting yes votes. The election also saw incumbent Durham Downs turn his four-year seat over to Kurt Karstrom in the school board race.

• Millage goes before residents: The future progression of the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department could be on the line Aug. 6.

On June 4, the township board unanimously voted to conduct an operating millage election for the parks and recreation department. The millage will come before the residents Aug. 6, with the township seeking not more than one mill over five years.

25 YEARS AGO (1981)

• 52.7 percent say 'yes' to school millage, Carolyn Place, Stephen Werner win board seats: Voters rallied around the financially troubled Clarkston school district Monday by approving a 3-mill tax hike for 10

years in a vote of 2,657 to 2,382, a 52.7 percent margin of victory.

From the field of nine candidates for two-year terms on the Clarkston Board of Education, voters chose incumbent Carolyn Place and newcomer Stephen Werner.

• Rose celebrates 100th: Rose Fiedrich's 100th birthday party Sunday was a fitting tribute to a perky, charming woman.

As the crows of some 65 expected guests began arriving, Rose sat in the backyard under a canopy, shading her from the bright sun. She shook hands, smiled and said, "I remember you," a lot.

• Patriots unite: "The Good Old Days" – whatever they were for you or your group, it's time to reminisce.

Plans are underway for the July 4th parade and float builders or individual paraders are asked to help illustrate that theme.

50 YEARS AGO (1956)

• Seniors To Receive Diplomas Monday: High School days are about to end for the members of the 1956 graduating class.

The Baccalaureate Service will be held in the High School Auditorium on Sunday evening, June 10, at eight o'clock. The Reverend F. Robert Wilkie, pastor of Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, will preach the sermon.

• Ten-Year Old Struck By Car: On Tuesday evening of last week Herbert Green, ten-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green, suffered head and chest injuries and a compound fracture of the left leg when he was struck by a car on South Main Street.

• Rotary Anns Install Officers: The Clarkston Rotary Anns closed the season on Tuesday with an installation luncheon at Old Mill Tavern.

It's time to send Peter Rabbit packin'

Being a parent (and a darned good one, if I don't say so myself) I used to spend a lot of time reading to the boys. Now that they are all grown up (ages eight and six, respectively) and read on their own, I can longingly only look back to those father/son times . . . and their books.

I have a certain place in my soul for that heart-warming children's tale by Beatrix Potter, *Peter Rabbit*. The boys liked them, too. My affinity for those stories is not because of the cute illustrations, nor the very warm and caring Rabbit Family, featuring the title character. Nope, as far as I'm concerned Flopsy, Mopsy, Hopsy, Peter and Cottontail can all go to -- they can pack up their bags and leave.

I like the book, because I can relate to one of the characters, the mean-old, cranky-old, old man Mr. McGregor. I know his plight. I feel McGregor's pain.

Oh those wascally wabbits!

Two sibling rabbits have staked out my vegetable garden as their own. This is the first year in my gardening history where I have had rabbit problems. I have had problems with a heard of marauding ground-hogs; earwigs have devastated my crops; roly-pollicies have taken bits out of my peppers; slugs have, well, slugs are just slimy, icky gross things that I just as soon forget I ever saw. But, rabbits have generally shied away from my garden. We have lived in peace and harmony. The circle of life was complete. My karma was clean.

That was then.

In my gardening journal this year I have scrawled, with desperate, nay, psychotic penmanship, "Kill da wabbit. Kill Da wabbit.

"KILL DA WABBIT . . .

"Bring down da funder, bring down da lightning. Strike da wabbit dead!"

You know things are tough in garden-land when I start looking to Elmer Fudd for guidance.

Holy Rajanikar, how's my karma looking to you now, Batman?



don
rush
don't rush
me

Past fuzzy, cute and non-garden-raiding rabbits, I believe, stayed away from my tender young plants because I always fortified the garden perimeter with marigolds. Marigolds have kept the beasts at bay. But, no more.

And, I don't know why.

Oryctolagus cuniculus, the common rabbit like we know 'em in the wilds, are not native to these parts. If memory serves me correctly they were brought to the New World by colonists from the, er, uhm -- Old World. So, I blame the English for my problems.

It is all their fault that 2,000 or so miles from London, England, I have two wittle wabbits nibbling on my garden goods. The English are always the problem!

So, why is it that my rabbits ignore my marigold permitter? Are their sniffers broken?

Have they evolved? Did some whacked-out, super-sonic fast evolution process take place below the surface of my yard in their warrens? Like insects, have these rabbits built up an immunity to my smelly defense? These two rabbits are not only *not* repelled by the marigolds, but actually eat the marigolds.

ARGG!

Is this just the beginning? Will these two sibling rabbits start shaking up, living in sin and start reproducing? Screw that darned bird flu thing. This could be disastrous. My garden could be ground-zero for an upcoming super-rabbit pandemic. I just went on-line and found out that rabbits are ready to rock and roll and have babies when they are between three and four months old. A doe can have three to six young every month, with most of the fun happening in the spring through early summer.

Let's do some wabbit math for, lets say, four months of breeding a year. One doe rabbit equals four a month for four months. That's 16 new bunnies. If half are girls, next year those eight will make 128 baby rabbits. If half of those are girls, in two years there could be 1,024 marigold ignoring, vegetable nibbling garden thieves hopping in our half acre yard. I carried the math out and by the third year I get 8,192 rabbits.

Gulp. Any body got a good recipe for Hossenpfeffer?

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

Open house moves put-off work to DO-it-NOW

It was maybe her sophomore year in high school that granddaughter Karen Offer told me (that's right, told me) she was going to have her graduation open house party at our house.

My attention span to her talking is no more than an iota and probably closer to nil. A few minutes of her inserting, "Ya know, I mean, like ya know, I mean" in every uncompleted sentence and even in, "Hi, Grandpa," sorta, ya know, tunes me out.

A couple weeks ago she updated her at-our-house party to an exact date.

That meant that work I was planning to do in the yard a couple years ago, which probably wasn't going to be done for a couple years from now, suddenly became urgent.



Jim's
Jottings

Jim Sherman

My way of doing yard work is to do it all, right now, as fast as you can. Get it over with, get back to the recliner and think of what I'm going to have for dinner.

Not a good plan, but in stubbornness there is dumbness. The pain in my lower back was ignored as I spaded, hoed and raked. Eventually, I thought, while leaning on the shovel, "I

don't really have to do all this at once. I could sit down for a while."

It was while sitting I remember telling Karen how much sprucing up had to be done for her party, and her saying, "Ya know, Grandpa, I mean, the place looks, like, fine right now."

A little more sitting and a little more thinking and I reached the same conclusion. To her and her teenage friends the place looked just fine. Open the pool, start the grill and put out "Park next door" signs. That's it.

After resting a little more with a glass of lemonade, it dawned on me . . . we parents and grandparents don't clean and plant, dust and rake, spruce and trim and mow and paint for the guest of honor and her friends, but because their parents are invited.

And, while the men aren't going to see much beyond the iced-down tub of beer, the women will be looking for stuff to report during their 1-hour coiffure.

Ya know, I mean their manicurist needs to know what kind of mess a live-alone man exposes himself to. And the pedicurist just has to hear, just every little detail of things besides desserts, dips and daiquiris.

So, up from a comfy sit, out to the flower peddler, sharpen and re-set the mower blades, re-twine the trimmer, re-blade the edger and check the hedger.

Take a closer look at the yard. Fill in the holes Shayna dug in the yard and pick up her leavings . . . especially the day before the party.

Replace a couple rotted fence posts, cancel the stump grinder because there isn't time to clean up after him and spread some bark in areas I haven't decided what to do with yet.

Cut the vines that have grown up through the evergreens, make sure the lawn sprinklers are working and aimed right, clean the eaves (I really don't know why I think that has to be done) and clean all the outside light fixtures.

Inform all my golf league chairmen that I'll be an inconsistent player the next four weeks, same to the newspaper editors who carry this stuff and get an extra large bottle of Ibuprofen.

Convince myself that nothing is more important this year than making granddaughter Karen Offer happy and that I don't have time to sell the house and move into an apartment before the party date.

Then, just in case, make an appointment with my back doctor, Dr. Harold Portnoy, for the second week of July.

Graduation

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that we've completed one chapter of our lives, we continue our journey on. We all will go on to different things in our life, but we all have this common bond that makes us unique."

Every year, seniors submit essays, one of which is chosen to be read at the event. This year Byron "Joe" Baker shared his thoughts on life after high school and what success is.

"You do not measure success in the number of floors or square footage of your home. It is not achieved with price tags, name brands and style. It is not determined by popularity or who your friends are," said Baker. "You can't necessarily see someone's successes because success is an emotion, a passion, a mindset... someone who is

willing to give up something they want to help someone with something they need is successful, someone who's not afraid of looking stupid to do the right thing, is successful."

Doug Colling, science teacher at CHS, was the key note speaker for the event, and wished the students luck.

"We all have and will have to stare adversity in the eye and decide how to persevere through it. This is an inevitable fact of life and one that is very hard to teach in a classroom or find in a text book," Colling warned. "It has been said that confidence is the key to all locks and I certainly hope that you continue to unlock them and realize your true and full potential."

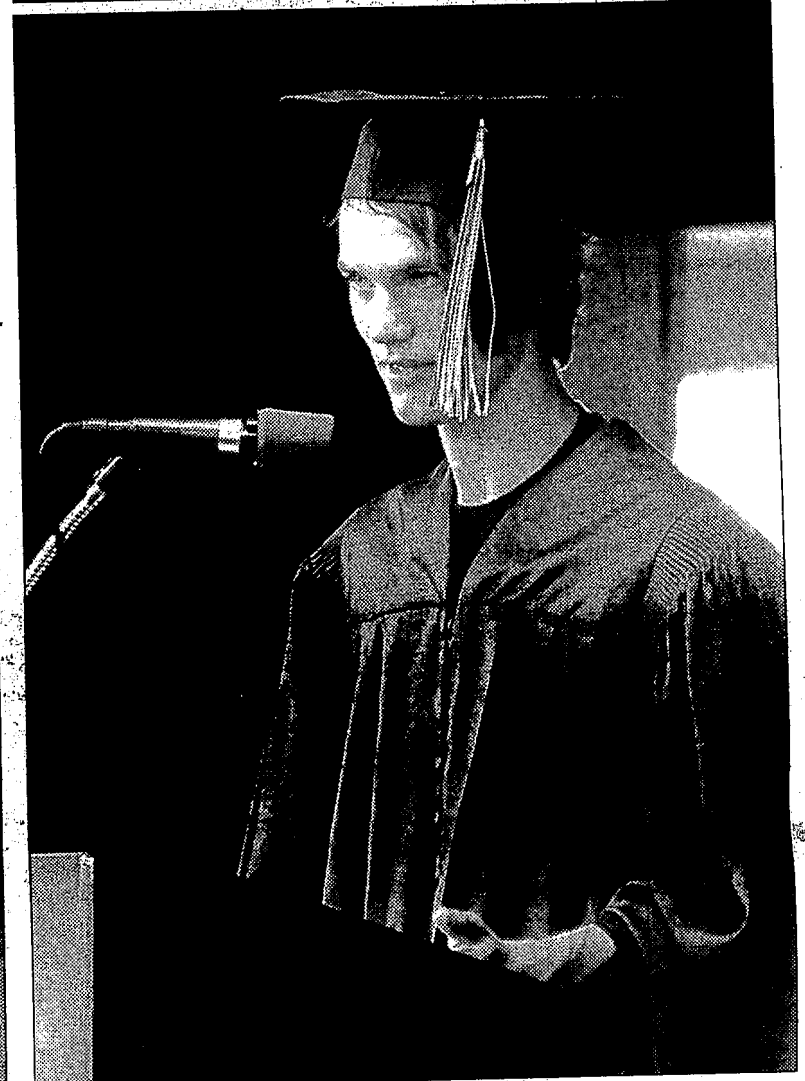
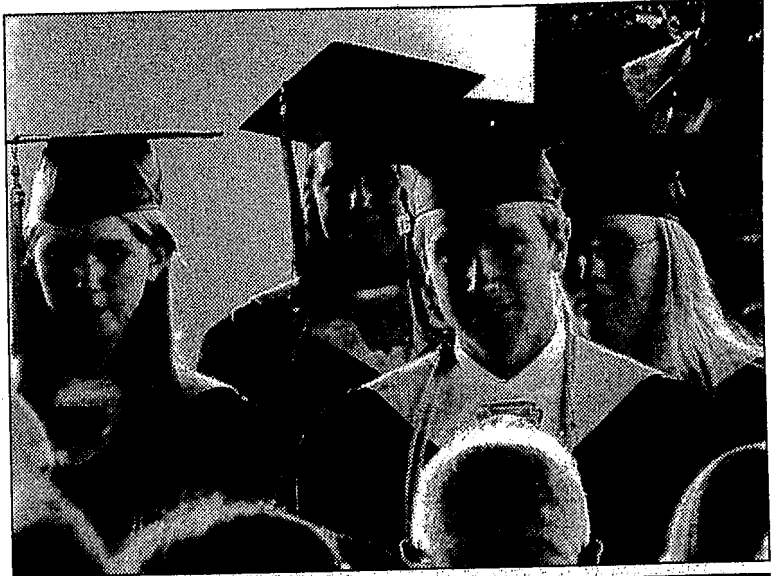
Before turning the micro-

phone over to Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts, Colling offered a short final anecdotal warning to the students. Colling said he used to baby-sit when he was younger and had at one point watched a young Gary Kaul, now assistant principal at CHS and Colling's boss.

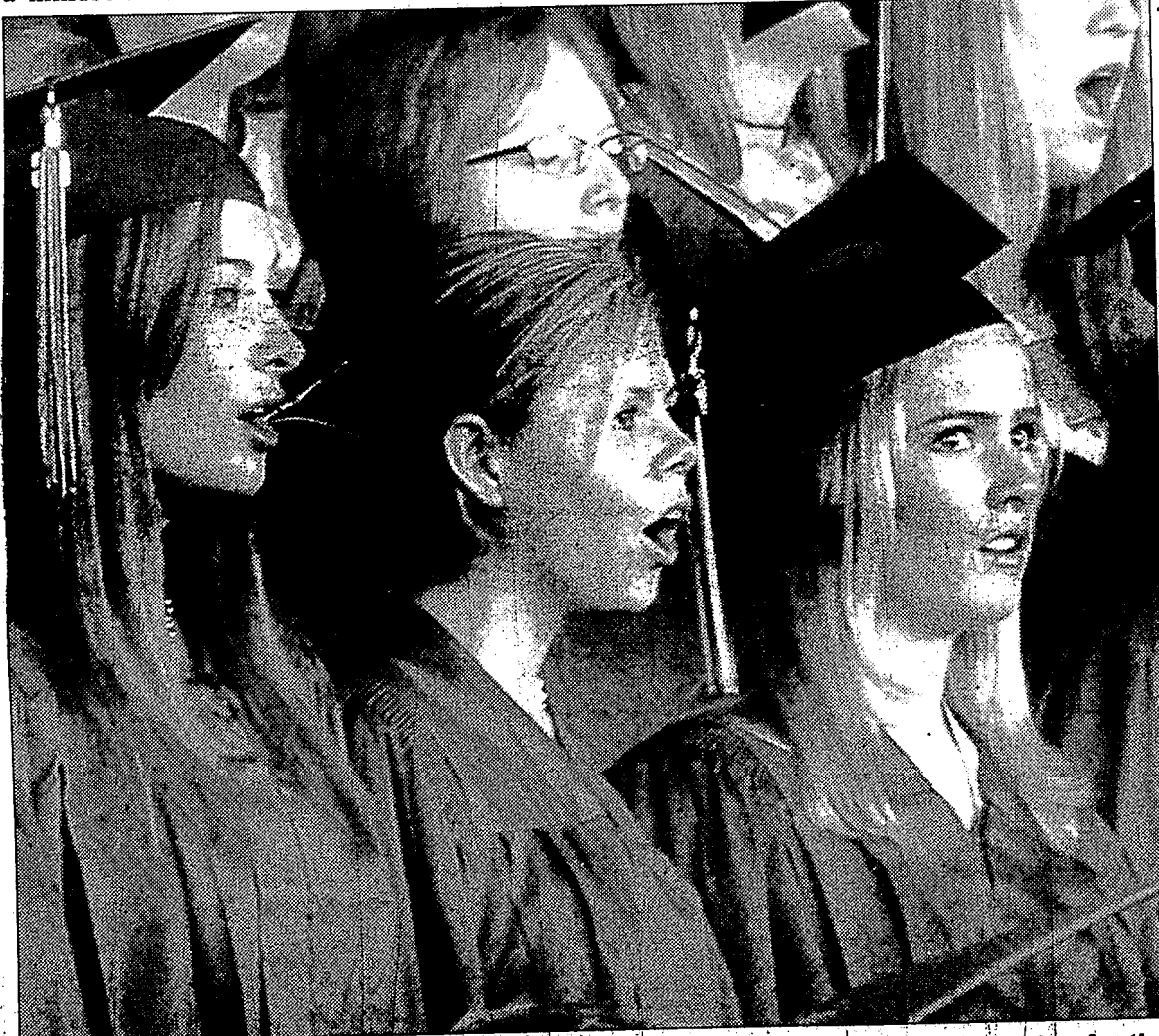
"The moral of the story: be nice to nerds, chances are you'll end up working for one," Colling said.

Lastly, Roberts relayed advice given to him by his father to the students before he and members of the Clarkston School Board presided over the conferring of diplomas.

"It's found in 11 simple words that aren't particularly profound, but applying them to life's decisions will make a difference," Roberts said. "Those 11 words are: listen to everyone, but always do what you think is right."



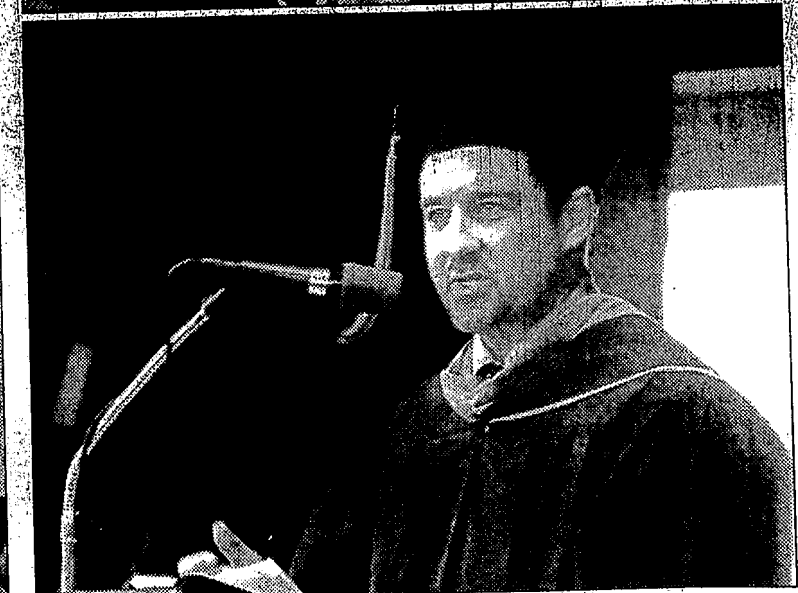
Byron "Joe" Baker was selected as the student speaker. He read an essay on what it means to be successful.



Seniors Allison Wilson, Kimberly Vander Weel and Kristin Esper performed together for the last time as part of the CHS choir.



A few students took time to relax on the lawn before the big ceremony began.



Doug Colling, science teacher at CHS spoke to students about their future as the event's guest speaker.

Police and Fire

Independence Township

May 30: Linden resident reported being attacked while attending a concert at DTE Energy Music Theater on Sashabaw Road on May 26. The case is open pending further investigation.

A paddle boat last seen at a Sashabaw Road residence on Nov. 5 is reported missing.

May 31: 36-year-old Clarkston woman arrested for being a disorderly person on Marshbank Road after she allegedly yelled obscenities at people in an apartment complex's pool area.

Clarkston resident brought teenager into the substation to report an assault during the Clarkston High School graduation ceremony at DTE Energy Music Theater. The teen alleges she was assaulted by another girl as she left the ceremony. The report was turned over to the school liaison officer.

Automatic external defibrillator stolen from Bay Court Park on Andersonville Road.

Stereo equipment stolen from a vehicle on Bronco Drive. A left vent window found broken on the vehicle.

An arrest warrant for aggravated stalking filed for a 45-year-old Pontiac man for contacting a White Lake woman who has a personal protection order against him.

June 1: Clarkston resident reports

she was followed in her car to a church on Sunnyside Road by a man who allegedly stepped from his vehicle and yelled at the woman who called inside the church for help. The man left as the woman called for help. A window was discovered broken 10 minutes later according to police reports. A witness who saw the incident described the man as a 40-year-old white male wearing blue jean shorts and driving a silver truck. The witness saw the man return to the church after the dispute on a bike.

Resident reported credit card fraud after receiving a letter from a collection agency demanding a payment of \$719.80.

50-year-old Clarkston woman arrested for operating her motor vehicle while intoxicated and failure to report an accident after allegedly striking a car at a business parking lot on Sashabaw Road at 7:58 p.m. Police found the woman at her home on S. Eston following the call and transported her to North Oakland Medical Center for medical clearance. P.B.T. was .383.

A golf bag, set of golf clubs, laptop and iPod stolen from an unlocked vehicle on Pine Knob Meadows Drive.

26-year-old Clarkston man arrested for domestic assault on Tuson Boulevard.

Police firearm discharged to put two injured deer out of their misery at 1:31 a.m. on Clintonville Road.

44-year-old Clarkston woman arrested for resisting and obstructing at

Sashabaw Middle School after she allegedly stole a car from a Mary Sue Road residence and attempted to find her daughter. The incident took place around 9 a.m. when the woman arrived at the school looking for her daughter, whom she cannot see without making a prearranged supervised visit due to a court order. The school liaison officer was alerted of the woman's presence and found her sitting in the vehicle in the parking lot. The woman refused to turn over the keys to the officer and refused to open her hand after apparently pulling something from her pocket. According to reports, the woman would not open her hand and continued to resist and pulled at handcuffs as the officer tried to subdue her. Eventually, the officer took her to the ground as she reportedly continued to struggle. The school was on lockdown during the episode.

June 2: 66-year-old Clarkston man arrested for domestic violence in a store parking lot on Sashabaw Road.

June 3: Two soft side doors stolen from Jeep in driveway on Hillview Shores.

Waldon Road resident claims she purchased two laptop computers online,

but has never received the products. The resident stated she paid approximately \$1,180 on two dates during the month of August.

46-year-old Clarkston woman arrested for operating her vehicle while intoxicated. P.B.T. results were .158.

June 4: 33-year-old St. Clair Shores woman arrested for domestic assault and operating while intoxicated, second offense, on M-15 after exiting I-75. The assault charge stems from a dispute with a passenger in the vehicle. P.B.T. results were .13.

Unknown person/s stole \$150 from the glovebox of a vehicle, by force, on Parview Drive.

Springfield Township

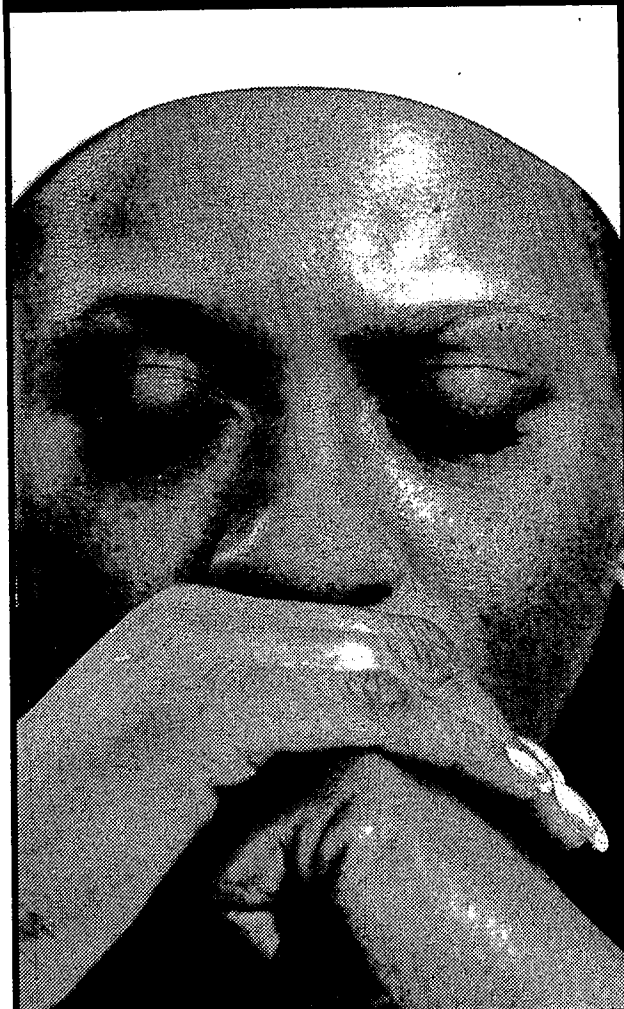
May 30: Clark Road resident found four tires on car flat and one tire on van flat on driveway. According to police reports the tires had signs of trauma.

Township resident reported fraud after she paid a company nearly \$2,000 for windows but has not received them.

June 3: Larceny from vehicle on Waterside Drive. A car stereo was stolen from the vehicle parked in a drive-

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By Ernie Harwell

Ever know someone who was so passionate about what they do that it inspires you? I've admired many of the great teachers in baseball's minor leagues who have a tremendous zeal for developing the younger players. They don't make money and generally don't get a lot of credit for it, but they go about their work with great zest.



I'm sure you can think of people in your lives who go above and beyond the call of duty every day. It might be the cashier who greets you warmly every time you're at the grocery store, a mailman who takes special care to make sure your package isn't damaged, or a teacher who spends extra time after school tutoring your child.

To me, they're great examples for all of us. If we approach each day with excitement and eagerness, I think we're more likely to have a positive outlook and see the good in life and in each other. And, in my book, that's one of the best ways to take care of your health before it's longggg 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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Suspected drunk drivers lead police on chases

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Over the weekend, two different motorists with repeated prior drunk driving offenses lead police on chases in parts of Independence and neighboring townships.

Fortunately, no injuries were reported to anyone but the drivers, as one suspected drunk driver allegedly tried to ram a police car and the other rolled his car in a residential neighborhood near a graduation party.

"As it turns out, they were both people we'd want off the road based on their prior alcohol offenses. They were both repeat offenders," said Lt. Dale LaBair of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Independence substation.

The first chase started after OCSO deputies from the Independence Township substation clocked the car driving at 88 m.p.h. on I-75. The deputy attempted to pull over the vehicle, driven by a 49-year-old Davisburg man, as it exited I-75 onto southbound M-15 at around 8:40 p.m. on June 3.

According to reports, the driver of the vehicle sped up despite the lights, siren and air horn on the patrol car. The car then traveled onto Miller Road, running stop signs on Glenburnie Lane and Holcomb Road before continuing onto Valley Park. The driver lost control of the vehicle after turning onto Deer Hill striking mailboxes, rocks and destroying lawns.

The chase concluded after the car rolled over once coming to a rest upside down. Police ordered the man from the car at gunpoint.

"It was scary because he drove by a graduation party," said LaBair, who estimated the chase lasted approximately 1 1/2 minutes. "The chase segment of that would probably have been called off (for safety reasons) had he not rolled."

Police arrested the man for fleeing and eluding, operating his motor vehicle

plate around 10:26 p.m. on June 4. As the OCSO deputy initiated a traffic stop, the driver, a 40-year-old East Tawas man, pulled onto Stonewood Drive north of White Lake Road. After slowing, the car turned and sped back towards Dixie Highway before merging onto I-75 north. According to reports, as the officer

At this point, the chase was terminated by police officials.

"We don't let them run for too long. We try to evaluate the value of the arrest versus the danger to the public. It didn't appear he was going to stop without serious intervention that would endanger the public," said LaBair.

Contact was established with the Michigan State Police during the pursuit, however, and they were able to deploy "stop sticks" near East Holly Road, which caused the suspect's tires to go flat.

MSP arrested the 40-year-old East Tawas man near exit 106 on I-75 in Genesee County. During the arrest, the man allegedly resisted and was subdued with pepper spray. According to police reports, the driver reached speeds estimated at 105 m.p.h. during the chase.

The East Tawas man was transported to North Oakland Medical Center for a blood test. According to reports, the man had two warrants from district court in Madison Heights.

Arrest warrants were requested for third degree fleeing and eluding, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, third offense, resisting and obstructing arrest and two counts of felonious assault with a motor vehicle, state reports.



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Lt. Dale LaBair
Independence substation
Oakland County Sheriff's Department

while intoxicated, third offense, having an open intoxicant in a motor vehicle and driving with a revoked license.


Independence Township Fire Department transported the man to Genesys Hospital in Grand Blanc for injuries to his hands and face. No breath test was conducted on site due to the man's injuries.

As stated in reports, the man told officers he fled because he did not have a driver's license and had outstanding warrants. A check of the man's record revealed four outstanding warrants and two prior operating while intoxicated arrests in 2000 and 2002.

The second chase began after police tried to pull over a car traveling south on Dixie Highway for an improper license

pursued the vehicle, the driver locked up his brakes and went into reverse traveling into oncoming traffic forcing the officer to swerve and pass him. After the vehicle started traveling northbound again, the officer swerved another time to avoid a collision as the car drove up behind the patrol car.

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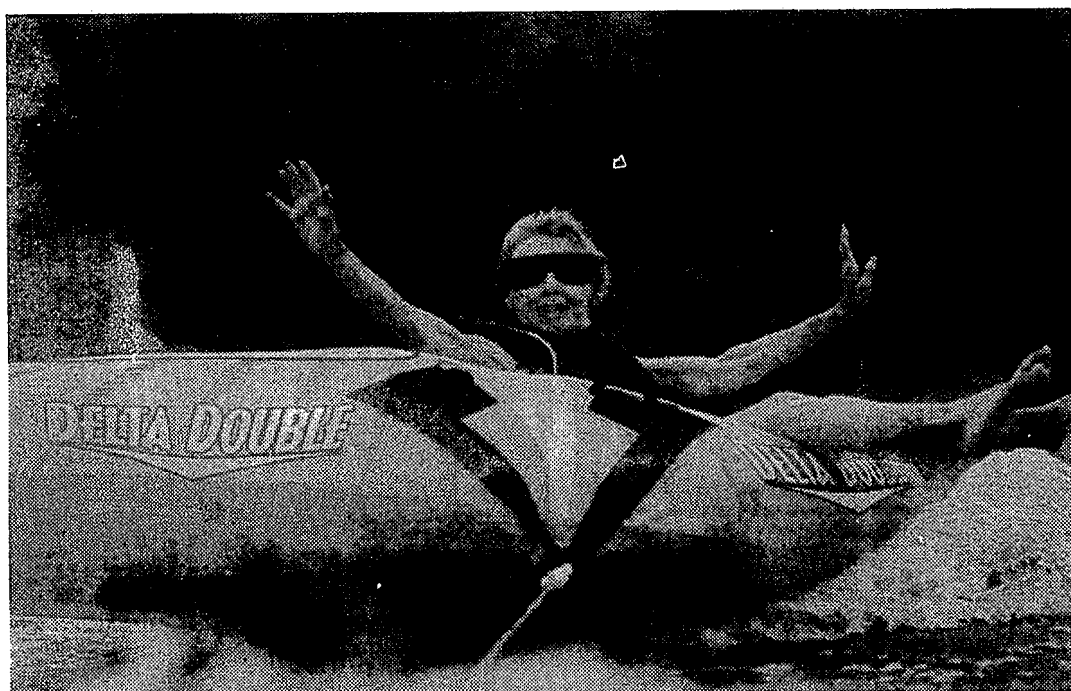
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Bottle bombs thrown at party

No one hurt in incident

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Police in Independence Township are in the process of submitting an arrest warrant for a man suspected breaking a vehicle windshield, aggravated assault and detonating three chemical bottle bombs in the front yard of a May 29 party on Whipple Tree Lane.

The incident took place around 3:10 a.m. after the suspect allegedly started a fight at the party and was asked to leave. During the altercation, the man allegedly punched another party goer in the face, resulting in the man being treated at St. Joe's Hospital for a broken jaw.

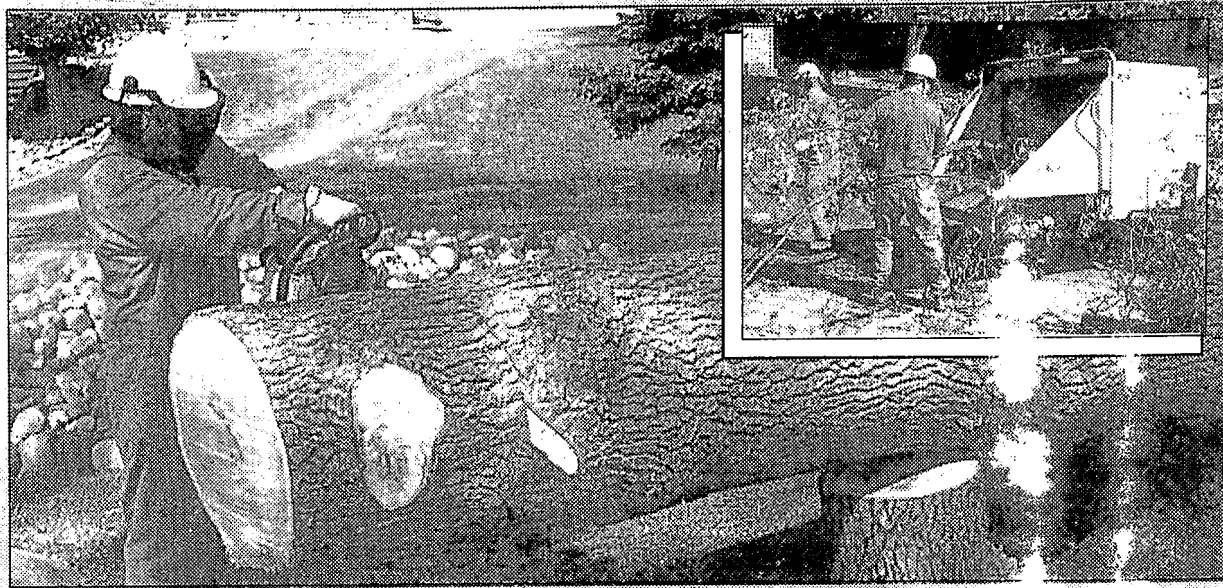
Following the altercation, the suspect left on his ATV, but reportedly drove by the residence yelling obscenities a few times.

According to witness statements in police reports, the man returned to the scene driving a car and slung a bag of glass bottles at a vehicle breaking the windshield. The man then allegedly threw a bomb consisting of three pop bottles taped together into the party.

According to reports, warrants submitted for include malicious destruction to a motor vehicle, operating an unlicensed vehicle on the road, disorderly person and deliver/detonate bottle bomb.

"We have a suspect and are in the process of submitting a warrant," said Sgt. Matt Baldes of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Independence Township substation. "The party was fine, there were no problems and we wouldn't have been called there if not for this."

Baldes would not "venture a guess on the motive," and said no damage or injury was caused by the bomb.



Timber!

On the morning of May 18 Road Commission for Oakland County workers cut up a large tree that fell across Big Lake Road in Springfield Township blocking the roadway. The previous day much of the area experienced heavy rains and wind. Photo by James Martinez

Men gets 5 to 30 in CSC case

An Independence Township man was sentenced to 5 - 30 years in jail on charges he sexually assaulted a nine-year-old girl.

Mark Owen Erickson, 44, was sentenced on May 17 before Judge Edward Sosnick in Sixth Circuit Court in Oakland County on first and second degree criminal sexual conduct charges.

Erickson was found guilty on May 1 on charges stemming from an investigation launched by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Independence Township substation in December 2005.

The investigation started after the victim disclosed to a friend that Erickson, who was engaged to her mother at the time, had sexually assaulted her the night

before while her mother was away. Erickson was living on Parview Drive at the time of the assault.

According to records from the Oakland County Clerks Office, Erickson was found not guilty on four other first degree CSC charges involving the girl and a charge of disseminating obscene material to children.

As reported in the Jan. 4 edition of *The Clarkston News*, the charges came from several incidents dating back to Jan. 1, 2005 with the latest occurring Dec. 14.

Erickson was arraigned on Dec. 23, 2005 in 52-2 District Court after sheriff's deputies arrested him on Dec. 22. Bond was set at \$2.5 million.

The case was bound over to circuit court on Jan. 25.

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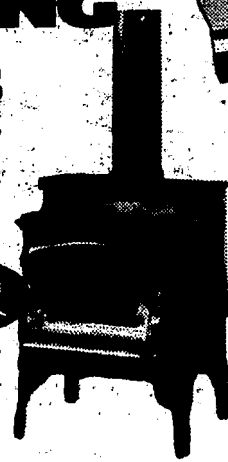
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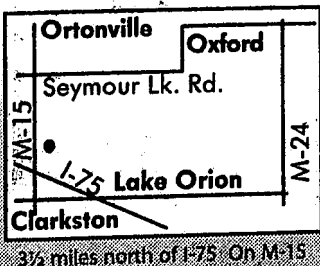
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CreekFest Events

- 8:00am - 10am Pancake Breakfast. Ortonville United Methodist Church \$
- 9:30am - 11:30am Live Creekside Creatures with Jonathan Schechter-Brandon Fire Dept.
Creek Creations- Creek-related Crafts-Brandon Fire Dept.
Bookzilla-Brandon Library Bookmobile-Brandon Fire Dept.
MI Fish and Wildlife and CERT Exhibits-Brandon Fire Dept.
Tethered Re-Max Hot Air Balloon Rides-At Dr. Regiani's Parking Lot \$
- 9:30am - 3:00pm Art Contest Display-Old Town Hall
- 10:00am- 11:00am Poetry Contest Round #1-Old Town Hall
- 11:00am- 11:15am Ecumenical Blessing of the Creek-Old Mill Porch
- 11:15am- 12:00pm Brandon High School Show Choir Fundraiser-Old Mill Porch \$
- 11:30am & 3:00pm Mann School Tours-Old Mill Campus
- 11:30am- 3:00pm Decorated Toad Display & Voting-corner of South & Mill St.
- 11:30am- 3:00pm Lunch-Old Mill \$
- 11:30am- 3:00pm Birds of Prey with Joe Rogers-Old Mill Campus
- 11:30am- 4:30pm Native Plant Sale- Old Mill Campus \$
- 12:00pm- 1:00pm GOB Gymnastics-Corner of Mill & Cedar Streets
- 12:00pm- 2:00pm Fly-tying Demo-Mann School-Old Mill Campus
- 12:00pm- 4:00pm Cook's Dairy Ice Cream-Old Mill Campus \$
- 12:00pm- 4:00pm Demos \$ Exhibits, learn about protecting our waters-Old Mill Campus
- 12:15pm & 3:00pm Neil Woodward, Michigan's Troubadour-Old Mill Porch
- 1:00pm - 1:30pm Yacht Race (kids make a yacht at Fire Hall in a.m. and race it on Kearsley Creek in p.m.)
- 1:30pm - 3:00pm Creek Critters Search & Demo with Darren Bagley-Old Mill Campus
- 1:30pm - 3:00pm Minnow Races-Old Mill Campus \$
- 1:30pm & 4:30pm Kickshaws Musical Bluegrass Group-Old Mill Porch
- 2:00pm - 2:30pm GOB Riverdancers-Old Town Hall
- 2:00pm - 2:45pm Poetry Reading by Jan Worth & Contest Final Round-Old Mill Porch
- 2:00pm - 3:00pm Frog Stories with Danielle Todd-Mann Schoolhouse, Old Mill Campus
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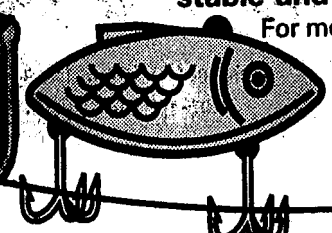
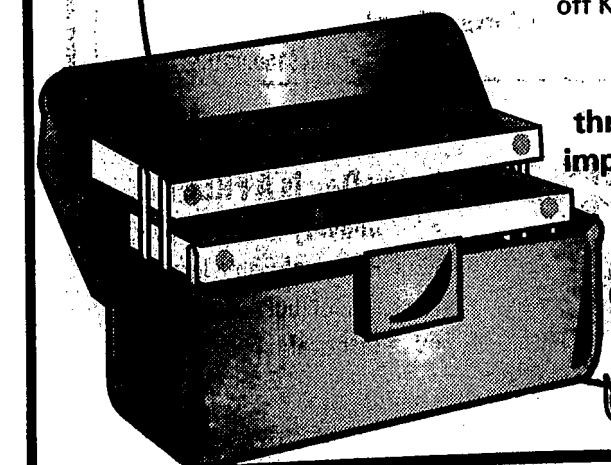
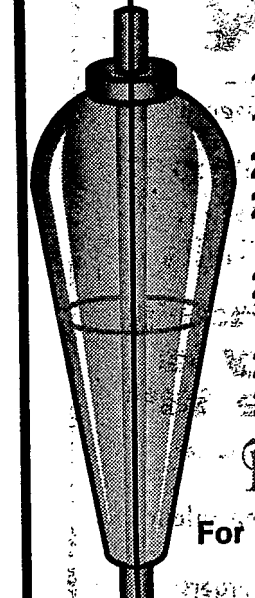
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Planting living memorials

In honor of the graduating fifth grade class, the PTA at Pine Knob Elementary sponsored a tree planting ceremony in front of the school on May 25. Each fifth grade student took a cup of dirt and poured it on the roots of the Bradford Pear tree which sits in front of the school's main entrance.

During the ceremony, PKE Principal K.C. Leh said she hopes this tree planting will be the beginning of new tradition that will not only honor graduates, but make the school exterior more beautiful. Leh encouraged students to return when they graduate from high school and see how much the tree had grown.



Pictured at right, Natorious Morris and Cameron Carlisle contribute their part. Photo by Andrew DuPont

Mother Nature gets a hand in Springfield Twp.

Sixty hands attached to 120 strong arms and 30 willing hearts made quick work of a recent clean-up and restoration effort in the Springfield Township Nature Preserve.

As a community service project, volunteers from the North Oakland Chapter of Thrivent Financial for Lutherans tackled some of the 111 acres of woods, ponds and wildlife habitat off Holly Road on property donated to the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy (NOHLC).

While the property donors still occupy and care for the land, the preserve was in need of tree thinning, invasive plant removal and demolition of structures no longer useful to the preservation of the

land. An intergenerational team of newly appointed "land stewards" donned work gloves, squeezed loppers and used sledges and crow bars to tear down old wooden animal rescue cages - jobs that would have taken months for the donors to accomplish without help.

Peter Grund, the President of the North Oakland Chapter of Thrivent Financial whose group provided all the project volunteers and funding, commented, "We'd like to come again and next time bring more help- there's much to be done."

If your organization would like to "adopt" an NOHLC property, please contact 248-846-6547 or mail@nohlc.org.



NOHLC and Thrivent volunteers in the Springfield Township Nature Preserve. Photo provided

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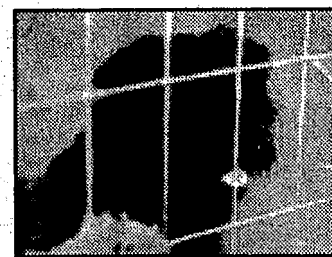
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Optimists award six CHS scholarships



The Clarkston Area Optimist Club presented six \$1,000 scholarships to Clarkston High School students this year. Money for the scholarships is raised by the Optimist's annual dinner dance. Pictured are (left-right) Katherine Banghart, Anne Maxwell, Laura Kuhta, Lindsay Hultman, Katy Kleinedler and Kristen Mercado. Photo provided

Davis earns Eagle Scout

Gregory Davis' hard work and dedication paid off recently, as he earned the Boy Scouts of America's highest rank.

On March 23, Davis, of Boy Scout Troop #199 of Clarkston, earned the rank of Eagle Scout during a ceremony at the First Congregational Church of Clarkston.

Davis received recognition for his accomplishments during the ceremony from State Representative John Stakoe and Dr. Sharon Devereaux, his former principal at Springfield Plains Elementary.

With every Eagle Scout candidate required to develop and carry out a project to benefit a civic or non-profit group, religious or community organization or the community itself, Davis' project took place at the First Congregational Church.

The project was to stabilize the ground under the church's original cornerstone and prevent further soil erosion. Davis also created a secure place under the cornerstone for the church to place a time capsule as part of their 175th anniversary celebration.

Davis is a member of the 2006 graduating class of Clarkston High School and plans to attend Albion College this fall where he will pursue a degree in secondary music education.

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Kevorkian

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cluding a project of transfusing blood from a cadaver directly into Nicol. One particular blood transfusion run as a control group for the cadaver research caused Nicol, Kevorkian and a third volunteer to contract Hepatitis from blood bank blood. Nicol was laid up for six months dealing with the illness.

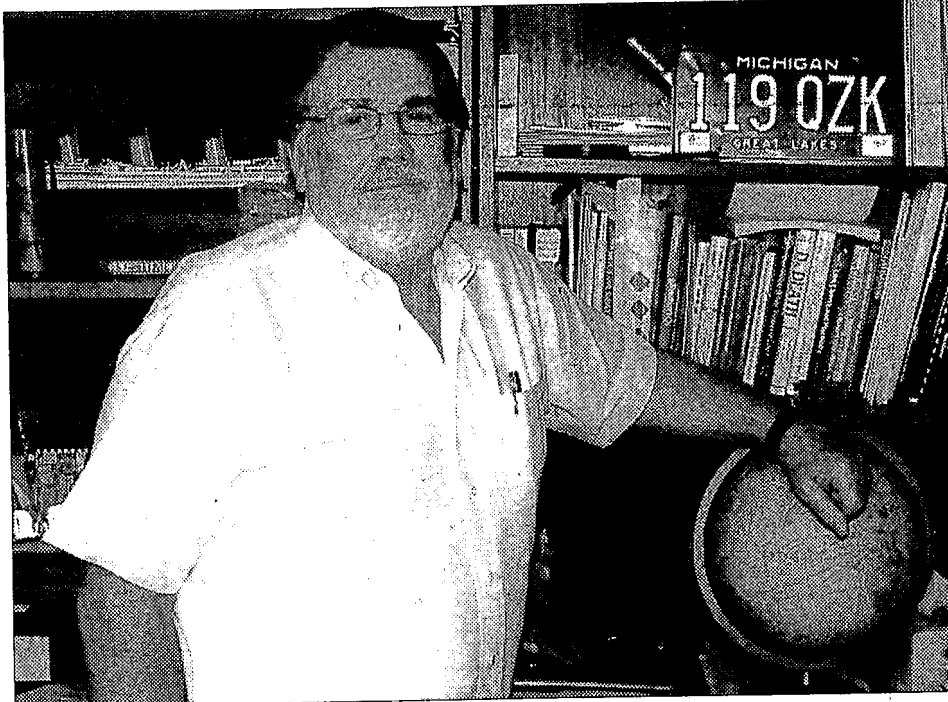
Despite a long break of about 15 years where they did not see each other, Nicol and Kevorkian met up again in 1991. Shortly afterwards, following the death of Kevorkian's sister Margo, Nicol was responsible for much of the videotaping consultations, clerical work and contact for Kevorkian's patients giving him first person insight on Kevorkian's procedures and court battles to follow.

"Jack has asked me like a dozen times to write a book about physician-assisted suicide," said Nicol, who rejected the suggestion for several years until a fellow friend of Kevorkian, Wylie, volunteered to write the book.

"He wanted someone I think to give their opinion of physician-assisted suicide other than his own, and I just didn't really feel adequate. I didn't feel I was organized enough to do that. I had never done any writing," said Nicol.

Nicol explained there were other reasons besides Wylie joining the project that convinced him to finally put out the book. Nicol explained both he and Wylie hope the book will stir up enough controversy and bring attention to Kevorkian.

"One of the other things that's changed is the fact he's wasting his life in prison and we hope that shining a light on the fact that he's been locked up now



Neal Nicol stands in front of a shelf filled with books, articles and artifacts about his friend Dr. Jack Kevorkian. Photo by James Martinez

for seven years is plenty enough punishment and it would hopefully get a ground fall of support to get him out."

"If nothing else I think it'll make people sit down and think. 'Maybe I oughta address that situation that yes I'm going to die someday and yes I should make those decisions to get those advanced directives and make sure my wife has the right to tell a doctor, 'No we're not doing that and this is why we're not doing it. And I don't want to be like Terri Schiavo sitting in a coma for 14 years when her husband tried to help her out and they wouldn't allow it,'" said Nicol.

While much has been written in newspapers and books, Nicol said his firsthand accounts provide a different look at man who was often referred to "Doc-

tor Death."

"No one who has written a book had the insight we had. We knew him personally, we dealt with him on a personal level," said Nicol.

"He's not macabre at all. He has many, many talents, is very light-hearted and self-deprecating," said Nicol.

"I think most people, through the media, have been given an impression of Jack that really isn't true. And we wanted to make people know him as we knew him. And once they did, they'd realize he's a very warm individual with an awful lot of intelligence and a willingness to share."

According to Nicol, the first title, selected from approximately 10 proposed by Kevorkian and several of his acquaint-

Wed., June 7, 2006 The Clarkston (MI) News 17 A tances was "You Don't Know Jack." The title of the book had to be changed, however, because it would not have meant the same thing to readers in the United Kingdom.

"When it got to England, (the press company) took a look at it and said 'That doesn't have the meaning for the English people that it has for the Americans,'" recalled Nicol.

In addition to the book, Nicol said the movie rights are already sold to producer Steve Jones who is in the process of submitting the written screenplay to studios. The original title may be used in the movie, according to Nicol.

As time moves on, Nicol foresees the acceptance of assisted-suicide coming along with a better recognition of Kevorkian as a hero.

"He's a hero because people want that option at the end of life," said Nicol, who explained that he thinks most people who have experience with long terminal illness or have watched loved ones suffer are in favor of assisted suicide.

Currently, Nicol talks to Kevorkian two or three times a month and visited him once at the Lakeland Correctional Facility in Coldwater. According to Nicol, he used to visit Kevorkian about five times a month, but the process leading up to having guests includes two strip searches and Kevorkian tires of the process resulting in the lower number of trips.

Nicol lives with his wife Patricia Pund Nicol and step daughter in Springfield Township. Nicol left Pontiac General Hospital for laboratory sales from 1964-81 for a distributor. In 1981, he started his own business in laboratory sales which he retired from in 2002. The company is now run by his wife.

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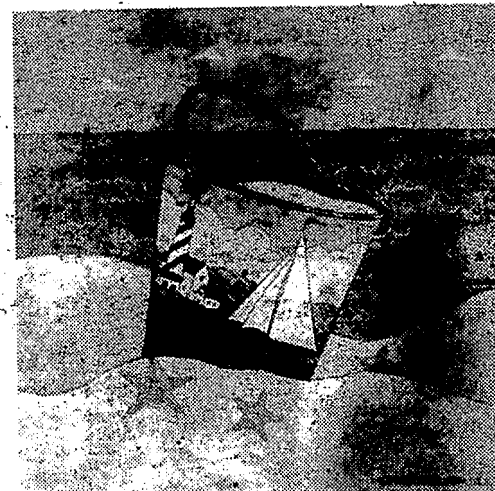
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Optimists honor students of the month

Mackenzie Shepherd, a student at Independence Elementary and Maria Magidsohn, a student at Clarkston Elementary were award as students of the month by the Clarkston Area Optimist Clubs. The students were selected by their principals and staff for representing the behavior that supports the optimist club such as a positive attitude, thinking of others and a willingness to help others.

Pictured at left are (left-right) IE Principal Chris Turner, April Killewald, fourth grade teacher at IE, Mackenzie Shepherd, Maria Magidsohn and Dana Pennanen, CE Principal. Photo provided

Kobe

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"That's why we're doing this. If something like this happened to us, he would definitely be the person to reach out and help us."

Toby McGowen, another co-worker and friend of Kobe's said visiting his friend is difficult.

"You could tell he was forgetting who I was," said McGowen. "He was really upset when he couldn't remember things... It's not his fault, but he feels it is."

McGowen recalled what his friend was like before the accident and hopes he will one day be himself again.

"He's a really funny guy," said McGowen. "He's very upbeat, very down-to-earth. He likes to have fun. He likes to do his job. He's great with his kids."

For the last month, friends of Kobe have gone around town gathering donations for the benefit and were surprised by the outpouring of support.

Ruby Tuesdays donated the food for a spaghetti dinner, and other local businesses and restaurants have donated items for auction or gift certificates. The benefit will also feature live music, a cash bar, raffles and a "human auction" which Townsend said will be like bidding for a date with volunteers. Townsend said they have set a goal of \$20,000 for the event.

After hearing about all the work Kobe's friends have put together, Kelly said she was thankful and surprised.

"I can't even express it. I started crying. I just can't believe that there are so many people who care. I appreciate it so much," she said.

The benefit runs from 4-10 p.m. at the Clarkston Eagles, located at 5640 Maybee Rd. Admission is \$10. If you cannot attend but would like to support the Kobe family, please send any donations to 8600 Maybee Rd, Clarkston, MI 48348, Attn: William Kobe Benefit. Make any checks payable to the William Kobe Benefit. Tax ID number 02-0776715.

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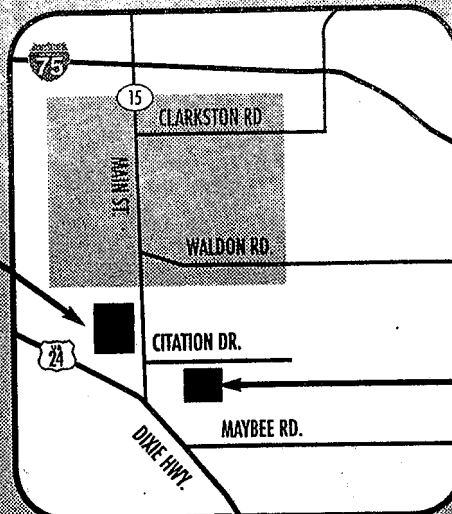
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Letters

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Dear Editor,

This year I found out first hand that Clarkston is lacking programs that help to support the children of working parents.

My son Gabe entered into 6th grade this year at Sashabaw Middle School. He is a "young" 6th grader. He only turned 11 on December 1st. I feel he is still too young to stay home alone, but is quite out of place at the local daycare centers that cater more towards children of preschool age.

The school district does not offer any sort of latchkey program for children in the middle school. So, our only option was to send him to CCA. Fortunately for my husband and I, my son loves to skateboard, so there couldn't be a more suitable environment for him.

However, CCA does not offer any sort of program for our developmental days that are now all day long instead of a half day (which they used to cater to). They do not offer any sort of program during the holiday break, mid-winter recess, spring break, or any other times that the school is out of session. Nor do they alleviate the issue of care the 1st and last week of summer break, when the township does not have their summer camp program in progress.

To top it off, CCA has now closed it's doors and has moved to Waterford, which only fuels my concerns, now that our latchkey opportunities are no longer local to our community, and require us to drive and additional 40 minutes each evening to pick up our children (20 min. each way).

I wrote the school district with several possible solutions that may even generate some funds for the PTA. I never received a response from the school district. I spoke with the township about why they do not have anything that caters to the middle school children during spring break (similar to what is offered for the elementary children). They say that they do not offer anything for them because there is a lack of resources. I contacted the PTA to make sure that there were not any programs that I was missing or unaware of. Nope...nothing.

Is our family the only household in Clarkston that has two working parents? Am I the only one that sees that our 6th graders are not equally supported in our community with fitting programs? I find it hard to believe that this is not an issue with more families! When I speak to other parents, I find that it is an issue. Yet, noone is sure of a solution. Some people use vacation time, personal days, etc... to accommodate all the developmental days and holidays (which by the way equal

out to be much more than a 2 week vacation allotment each year). Some rely on their friends-parents. Some are comfortable leaving their children at home for a few hours here and there. Everyone has their own methods I guess. Bottom line is, as a community, we need to have a suitable program for our pre-teen children!

My first thought is, why can't our latchkey program be extended to the middle school? As long as the program supports itself, why would it be an issue to start it? Now that the middle school is only housing 6th and 7th graders, chances are they are ranging in age from 10 to 14 at the school. It seems to me there would be a calling to atleast support children up through the age of 12.

If they don't want to start a program at the middle school, than why can't the children be bussed to the

ditional school programs or activities.

I had another idea in case the school didn't want to get involved. There could be a "parent forum" added to the website, where parents of school children can communicate back and forth issues, concerns, and ideas. Maybe we could get some parent groups formed. Those of us with child care issues could rotate with other families with like concerns to alleviate the amount of time we must take away from our jobs. I know that one of my issues is that I don't know alot of the parents in the district, and opportunities to meet these parents are limited if your child is not inclined to play sports. These would be issues that naturally would fall beyond the scope of the PTA, however, I think it is vital to keep households, community, and schools in touch.

In respect to our township programs. I find that there are many programs that I would love to get my children involved in, that are offered in the middle of the day, in the summer, for 2-4 hours. Because of that, they cannot participate in a lot of the offerings.

I would like to see the township take more responsibility to cater towards children that have 2 working parents. Why don't they offer care the 1st and last week of summer? Even if they scheduled a couple of programs in the same location back-to-back, that would allow the kids to move from one seamlessly to the other, to capture the full day. Why don't they offer spring break camp for middle school children? We pay for our children to attend, so

money certainly shouldn't be the issue. They already have it in place for elementary aged kids.

Lastly, the CCA closing is a big loss to our community. So many children loved to go there each day. My son doesn't even like to go to the WCA. There is no flat areas for skating, nothing movable, slippery, steeper vert skating, they allow bikes, more injuries, etc... CCA was not only about skating. It was a gathering place for children with like interests (that aren't sports teams) It was a teen club. It was a "cool" place for the kids to hang, with live music, pool, the concessions, video games, cooking, tsumo wrestling, and more. It was good constructive after school activity, that our community no longer has.

I urge the parents of this community to speak up and voice a need for a place for our children to go. Wouldn't it be nice with all the development in our area, to see something functional and supportive for our future adults, instead of another coney island, pizza joint, tanning salon, or dollar store?

Let's make a difference for our children, and restore a program/location within our community for them to go.

Kindest Regards,
Kris Judge

'I urge the parents of this community to speak up and voice a need for a place for our children to go. Wouldn't it be nice with all the development in our area to see something functional and supportive for our future adults, instead of another coney island...'

- Kris Judge
SMS parent

elementaries, where latchkey is already in place? Lunch is over by then, and the cafeteria's should be vacant. The children could catch the bus to their neighborhood elementary school. We are only talking about children through the age of 12. Some 5th graders are 11 1/2 when they leave elementary anyways.

Then there is the issue of developmental days. This was only recently added to our district three years ago. Although I see the need for the program, I also see the need to provide alternate care for the children now that the programs have displaced their school days.

For the first couple of years, they only affected half of the school day, and both Kids Club was available, along with a program at the CCA. Now that they are full days, there is nothing. Where is the logic in that? I proposed that something be available at the schools for these developmental days. The programs could be held in the gym. It could be similar to the real time activities at the middle school level (and available at elementary and middle school level). They could play games, have study time, learn new skills, arts, crafts, music, sports, outdoor activities, etc... This could be run by a group of screened parent volunteers. The parents of the children who participate, could pay for the service, and the money could go towards the PTA for ad-

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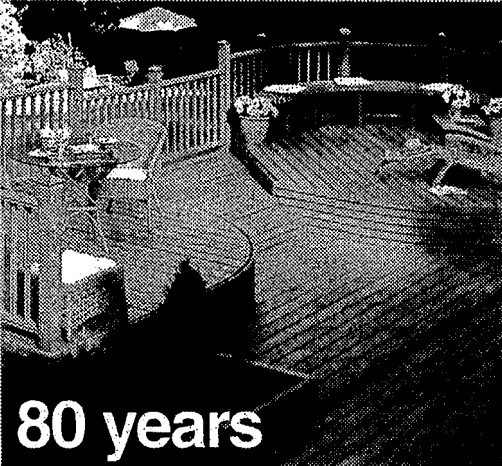
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Clarkston News Sports

Defense leads Wolves to district title

BY DAVE PEMBERTON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston Baseball Coach Phil Price preached all season about playing solid defense and his team picked the right time to deliver it.

Wolves' pitchers Mike Kittle and Josh Hall each threw a complete game on June 1 to help their team defeat Pontiac Northern 2-0 and Waterford Kettering 7-1 to capture the district championship.

Kittle allowed just one hit, struck out 11 and walked two in his complete game shutout of the Huskies. Hall allowed three hits and had five strikeouts in the district championship game against Kettering.

"What I want out of a baseball team is good pitching and good defense, and that's what we got today," Price said after the Wolves' victory over Kettering. "Yeah, the Pontiac Northern game was 2-0 and this one was close too, but throughout the whole game I felt comfortable. Our pitchers weren't walking anybody and were always throwing strikes, and our defense was playing solid. For me, I'll take pitching and defense over scoring a bunch of runs."

Clarkston took an early 1-0 lead against Pontiac Northern when Steve McIsaac scored on a passed ball in the top of the second.

Both teams combined for just three hits in the next four innings before Clarkston added another run in the top of the seventh. Steve Harvey hit a single with two outs and Eric Ogg knocked him with a RBI double.

The Huskies had the tying run at the plate with one man on in the bottom of the seventh, but Clarkston converted a double play to end the game.

The Wolves wasted no time building a lead against the Captains in the district championship game. Dave Breliniski hit a two-run double in the top of the first to give the Wolves a 2-0 lead.

Kettering cut the lead to one when Ryan Ranguette hit a sacrifice that scored Aaron Mann in the bottom of



The Clarkston baseball team poses with its district championship trophy. Photo by Dave Pemberton.

the fourth.

Ogg singled in the fifth and Steve Vanderheyden knocked him to give the Wolves a 3-1 lead.

Clarkston's offense put the game out of reach in the top of the seventh. Cody Noel led off with a single and two batters later Ogg hit a two-run homer.

Vanderheyden then walked, Kittle hit a single and Breliniski walked to load the bases. McIsaac hit a sacrifice to knock in Vanderheyden and Kittle scored on a pass ball before Kettering was able to get out of the

inning.

The Wolves prevented the Captains from getting anything going in the bottom of the seventh to capture the district championship.

Ogg led Clarkston offensively during the two district games going 4-for-8 with three RBIs and two runs scored.

"Eric Ogg does such a good job for us," Price said. "He can bunt for a hit then hit a two-run homer. There

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Athlete of the Week – Tom Bullen

BY DAVE PEMBERTON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

In 1953, Tom Bullen wore his varsity sweater with pride. He had excelled in four different sports, and even though he didn't know it at the time, he had earned a record 15 varsity letters.

Over 50 years later, Bullen's record still stands and he decided to donate his sweater to the Clarkston school district. Bullen's sweater will become part of the past section in a "past, present and future" display at the Clarkston Schools Administration Building.

Bullen said he hopes the sweater helps inspire people because not only did he earn 15 varsity letters, he also graduated fifth in his class.

"There is a lot of practice hours in athletics and a lot of hours in academics," Bullen said. "If you want to excel you have to be motivated. The sweater I hope shows people you can excel in both

athletics and academics."

According to Bullen's research his 15 letters broke the record held by Ralph Yost and Howard Boyns, who both earned 14 letters in the late 1930s.

Bullen did it by earning varsity letters his freshman year in track, baseball and football. The next three years, he earned varsity letters in all three sports and in basketball giving him a total of 15.

During his senior year, Bullen won a state title in the shot put, took second place in the quarter mile and helped Clarkston win its first district title in basketball.

Bullen said his long-time friend Mel Vaara told him the 15 varsity letters might be a record and then persuaded him to donate the sweater to the school district.

"I just felt after visiting with Tom that 15 varsity letters should be recognized. I'm just happy to be a part of this nice gesture," Vaara said. "I don't think it will ever be duplicated. I probably shouldn't say never, but it would be awful difficult."

Bullen credited his parents for helping him excel in athletics, and when he donated the sweater to the Clarkston Board of Education on April

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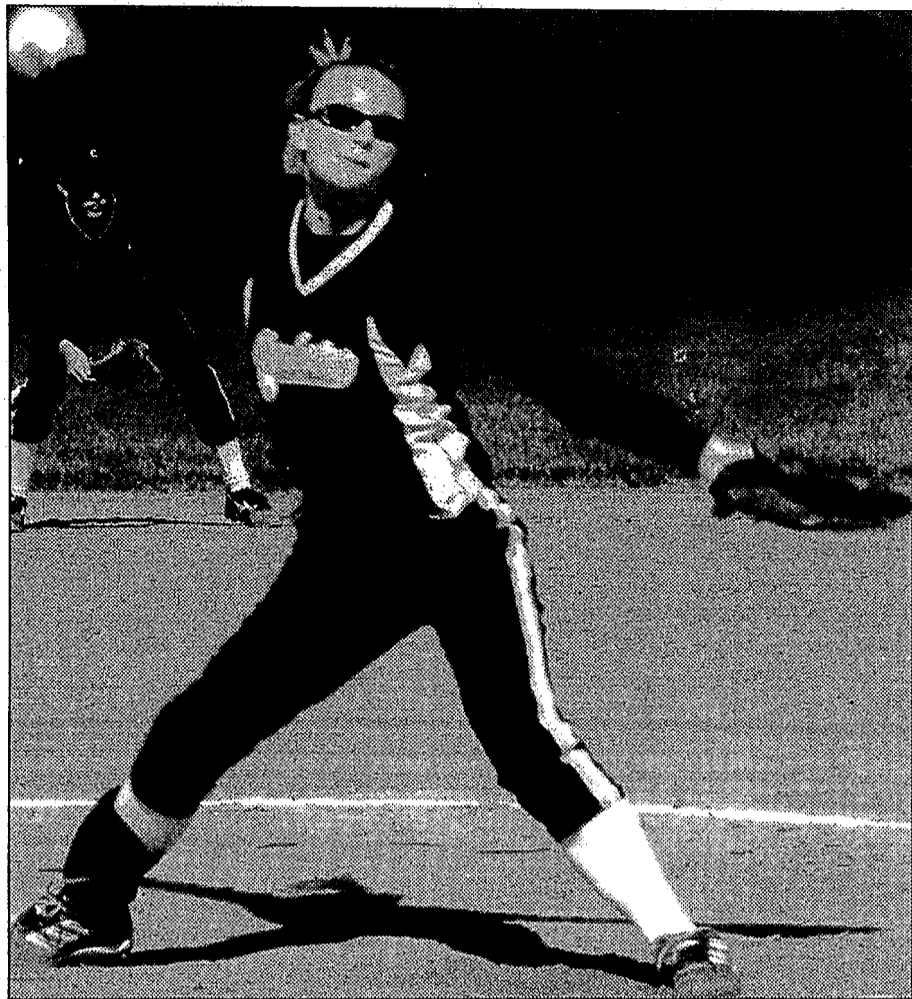
Clarkston Deputy Superintendent Dave Reschke, Tom Bullen and Mel Vaara display the sweater outside the Clarkston Schools Administration Building. Photo by Dave Pemberton.



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Senior pitcher Megan Sperry had seven strikeouts in Clarkston's 5-4 loss to Waterford Mott. Photo by Dave Pemberton.

Clarkston one and done

BY DAVE PEMBERTON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Clarkston softball team can only wonder what might have been after a heart breaking 5-4 loss to Waterford Mott in the first round of districts on May 30.

The Wolves had a 4-2 lead entering the bottom of the seventh. Clarkston pitcher Megan Sperry struck out the lead off hitter, but then the Corsairs' Lindsey Wood hit a single and Tori Rexford drew a walk.

Mott's next batter grounded out, but advanced the two runners. Megan Hudson then hit a RBI single and Mott tied the game off a throwing error on the play. The Corsairs next batter, Kelsie Kleine, hit a single and Hudson scored the game-winning run off another Wolves' throwing error.

"I think in retrospect they tried to overplay," Clarkston Coach Don Peters said. "We always say stay within your abilities. We threw a couple of balls that we shouldn't have thrown. We just tried to make plays that weren't there."

The loss eliminates the Wolves from the state playoffs, but Peters said

the team should be proud of their accomplishments.

"I told them they played hard and to keep their heads up high. Not selling yourself short is the most important thing. It just didn't work out for us today," Peters said after the loss to Mott. "I had a really nice group of girls. A lot of coaches say that, but I'm sincere about it. They are a nice group of girls and they worked hard to get better."

Sperry had seven strikeouts and one RBI in the loss to the Corsairs. Peters said Sperry pitched great all season.

"She had a really good season, but things don't always go as you want them to," Peters said. "She has to understand she did do well and she did have a good season. Against Mott, things just didn't work out. I don't want her to judge her senior season on that inning."

Sperry knocked in Jessica Palace to score the first run of the game and Kara Wandrie followed with a RBI single of her own in the top of the fourth to give Clarkston a 2-0 lead.

The Wolves added a run in the fifth

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Morgan sisters lead track to second place at state finals

BY DAVE PEMBERTON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Morgan sisters combined to win four events at the Division 1 track state finals and helped the Clarkston girls track team tie Detroit Mumford for second place in the state.

The Wolves and Mumford each scored 50 points. Ann Arbor Pioneer won the state title with 80 points.

Clarkston's second place finish was the best in school history. Clarkston Track Coach John Yorke said the finish capped a near perfect season for the Wolves.

"I couldn't have asked more from our girls," Yorke said. "They all had really great seasons. I wouldn't ask more from any of them. They accomplished everything I think they could accomplish. Instead of just one or two kids having a fantastic year, everyone had a great year. There wasn't any disappointments."

Senior Jenny Morgan broke the meet record in the 3200-meters to win the state title in the event and won the 1600-meters. Even more impressive is the fact she won just five weeks after returning from an injury.

Freshman Stephanie Morgan took second place in the 1600-meters and won the 800-meters out of the slow heat because of her time at regionals.

Both Morgans were on Clarkston's 3200-meter relay team, which won the state title. Lyndsay Smith and Lisa Sickman were the other two members of the team.

Yorke said he knew the team would rely on the Morgan sisters at the really big meets and they delivered.

"The Morgan sisters had an unbelievable day," Yorke said. "I couldn't ask for it to turn out better for the Morgan girls. I don't know what's more impressive, Stephanie winning the 800 out of slow heat or Jenny winning three state titles with only five weeks of training. It's kind of a toss up."

The state meet marks the end of Jenny Morgan's high school career. She

will run track for the University of Michigan in the fall.

Yorke said he couldn't think of a way to sum up what Jenny has meant to the team.

"She's accomplished more than any runner in Clarkston history in my opinion," Yorke said. "She helped us place in some of these big meets. We took fourth in the state last year and second this year. I don't know if I can put a finger on exactly how much she has meant to the program. Six first places in two state finals is impressive for anybody. I don't know how much you can measure what that means for a team."

Yorke said Stephanie's two state titles and runner-up finish in the mile as a freshman is quite an accomplishment too and he thinks she is only scratching the surface of her capabilities.

"In four years, she can really do a lot of damage," Yorke said. "Three first places as freshman is impressive and it's crazy to think what she can do as she gets older. The really scary thing is she has done so much and has a lot of room for improvement. It's scary, but a good thing for us."

Sophomore Stephanie Thorstad was the only other Clarkston athlete to place at the state finals. Thorstad took sixth place in the high jump.

Yorke said even though nobody else placed, almost the whole team had a good day and many of the girls ran their best times of the year, which is something Yorke thinks they should be proud of.

"We got everything out of ourselves that we possibly could," Yorke said.

Next season, Clarkston will return both Thorstad and Stephanie Morgan, but Yorke said he has not really thought about next year.

"I'll have to wait and see how kids improve for next year," Yorke said. "We will ask for a lot more from our younger girls. It's wide open what they can do. We'll wait and see how much people improve."

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Clarkston Wolves fall in title game

BY DAVE PEMBERTON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston goalkeeper Emily Pierce earned two shut-outs in her first two district games before Rochester Adams defeated the Wolves 6-0 in the championship game on June 2.

Pierce had nine saves in the loss to the Highlanders. Clarkston Coach Sarah Smith said Pierce made some great saves against a solid team and she couldn't have asked for more from her.

"She always makes amazing saves," Smith said. "She always comes ready to play. She is by far our best defensive player. It makes me sad that the score doesn't reflect her talent and our season doesn't reflect her talent as a keeper. She is our best player."

Adams Coach Juan Delgado said his team made the most of their chances against Pierce.

"We took advantage of our opportunities," Delgado said. "We scored some nice goals. Their goalkeeper is very good. She is one of the best goalkeepers in the state in my eyes. She did a great job for them. We just did a great job of finishing today."

Keely Chandler scored three goals, Lauren Sinicola added two goals, Angela Gerback had one goal and Brittany Boeckel had three assists for the Highlanders, who move on to face the winner of the Traverse City West district at Saginaw Heritage on June 6.

Clarkston defeated Waterford Mott 2-0 on June 1

to advance to the district championship game against Rochester Adams.

Junior Brittany Davis scored quickly for the Wolves against the Corsairs when she knocked in a rebound off the post two minutes into the game.

Marie Timm scored Clarkston's second goal when she headed one in off a Davis corner kick with 10:55 left in the second half. Smith said Timm played well in all three district games.

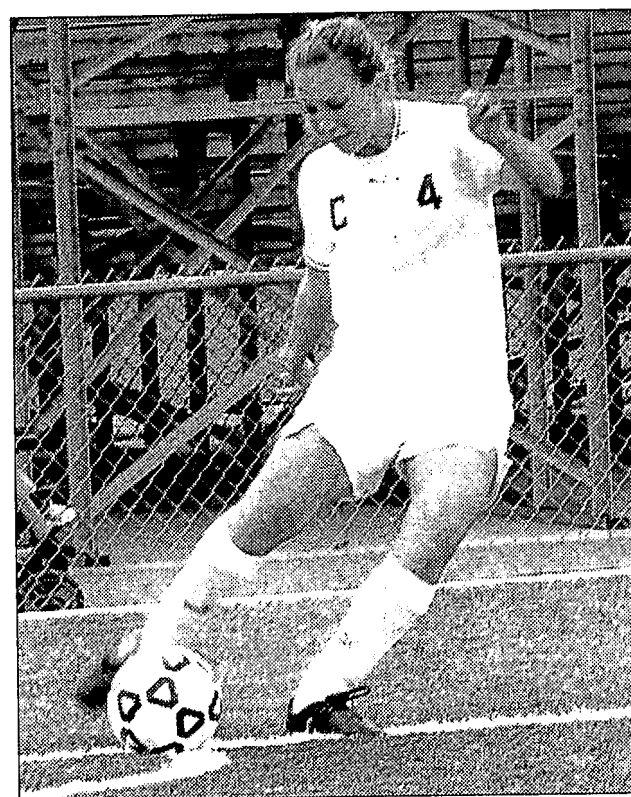
"She is our key defender," Smith said. "If we give her a job, she is going to get it done. She had two goals even though she is a defender. She is a mentally and physically tough player and we know we can count on her."

Timm and Pierce are two of six seniors the Wolves lose this season. Clarkston returns five starters and Smith said she is optimistic about next season.

"I think we are going to be young," Smith said. "The freshman team was really good this year. Our J.V. team has some good players and we had a few juniors on our team. I think we will miss our seniors, but I definitely think we can recycle."

One of the players back will be Davis, who was a leading scorer for the Wolves this season.

"She's always been one of our go-to girls," Smith said. "When she is on, you know we are having a good game. She has a great shot and she has a great corner kick."



Junior Brittany Davis sends a corner kick towards the net against Waterford Mott. Davis had a goal and an assist in the win. Photo by Dave Pemberton

Softball

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when Caitlin Morris hit an RBI single, but the Corsairs scored a run of their own when Amanda Mink scored on a passed ball in the bottom of the fifth.

Mott scored a run in the sixth when Allison Grattan hit an RBI single and Clarkston added a run in the top of seventh when Trisha Martens hit a RBI double.

Catcher Amber Giroux went 2-for-3 with a walk and two runs. Peters was pleased with the way Giroux handled each at-bat.

"She battled every time she was at the plate," Peters said. "She also displayed good leadership behind the plate. She was on varsity all four years. She played with confidence and understood the game."

The Wolves, who started four sophomores this season, will have more experience. Peters said he is excited about the next couple years.

"We have a real bright future," Peters said. "We brought up some kids from J.V. and we have a nice group of freshman, so we have a nice core coming up. We just need to find someone to pitch for us next year. Megan carried the load for us this year. In the other eight positions, we are in great shape and we may be there, but the other pitchers haven't been tested a lot."

Basketball camps set

Join Clarkston Varsity Girls Basketball Head Coach Tim Wasilk, his coaching staff and current CHS varsity players as they teach the fundamentals of basketball in a fun and exciting way.

There are two basketball camps: being held from June 19-June 22 at the Clarkston High School Gym:

The Little Hoopsters Basketball Camp, which is K-third grade boys and girls from 8-9 a.m. Cost is \$35 and includes a basketball t-shirt

The Dare to Dream Basketball Camp, which is fourth-ninth grade girls from 9 a.m.-1p.m. Cost is \$140 and includes a basketball t-shirt.

You can pick up a camp sign up sheet at your school or the Clarkston High School athletic office, or you can e-mail Head Coach Tim Wasilk at wasilktl@clarkston.k12.mi.us for more information.

CHS hockey tryouts

Clarkston High School hockey Coach Bryan Krygier is running three tryout sessions to give hockey players entering the ninth through 12th grade in the fall a chance to learn about the program.

Krygier hopes to assemble three summer league teams. The tryouts are June 9 from 6-8 p.m. and June 11 from 4-6 p.m. All three tryouts are at the Orchard Lake St. Mary's ice arena and there is a \$15 cost per player for each session.

CJHS and SMS run well at county meet

BY DAVE PEMBERTON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston Junior High School and Sashabaw Middle School combined for seven top six finishes at the Oakland County 7th and 8th grade track meet.

The Sashabaw girls team did the best of the four teams. They scored 10 points, which was good for 10 points.

Sashabaw's Andrea Butler took second place in the 1600-meter run. Butler teamed with Paige Selent, Julia Fontin and Julia Douglas to take fifth place in the 3200-meter relay.

Clarkston Junior High placed in two girls relay events. The team of Annie Castillo, Bailee Braunreuther, Lauren Culver and Breanne Timm took fifth place in the 1600-meter relay and the team of Kaelyn Bogart, Taylor Hasselbach, Ashlee Ogg and Rebecca Culver took sixth place in the 400-meter relay.

For the boys, Sashabaw's Christian Bonzheim took second place in the 3200-meter run and teamed with Austin Yarger, Dandy Flores and Brian Benway to take sixth place in the 3200-meter relay.

Clarkston Junior High's Ryan Brown finished in fifth place in the 1600-meter run.



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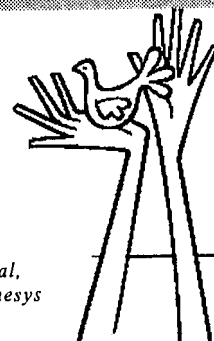


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Baseball

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is a wide range of things he can do. He's playing some top-notch baseball right now."

Clarkston faces Lakeland on June 10 in the Birmingham Groves regional. Price said he is excited to have a whole week of practice before the game.

"We are going to work on the little things," Price said. "Things like our pick-off moves and our bunt coverage and some situational hitting. Just some of the things we haven't had time to work on. We take ground balls before games, but we haven't had time to break down a ground ball or hitting. We can bring the tees out and slow down and work on some of the fundamentals of baseball."

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10, he dedicated the memorabilia to the parents of all the Clarkston athletes.

"I was fortunate to have parents, who encouraged me," Bullen said. "When I dedicated the sweater, I dedicated it to the parents who have to support the athletes. There is a lot of practice hours for the few hours of actual game time. The parents

have to be behind the kids."

After graduating from Clarkston in 1953, Bullen went to the University of Michigan, where he played football for two years and earned a bachelor's degree in business administration. He became a CPA and then later earned his law degree and practiced law for 15 years before he retired.

Bullen's sons Ben and John both earned varsity letters from Clarkston and 11 of his 14 grandchildren are in the Clarkston School District.

Golf takes eighth at finals

BY DAVE PEMBERTON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Led by Jackie Schram, the Clarkston girls golf team took eighth place at the Division 1 state finals at Michigan State University on June 1 and 2.

Schram shot a 77 on both days and finished 10th overall in the state.

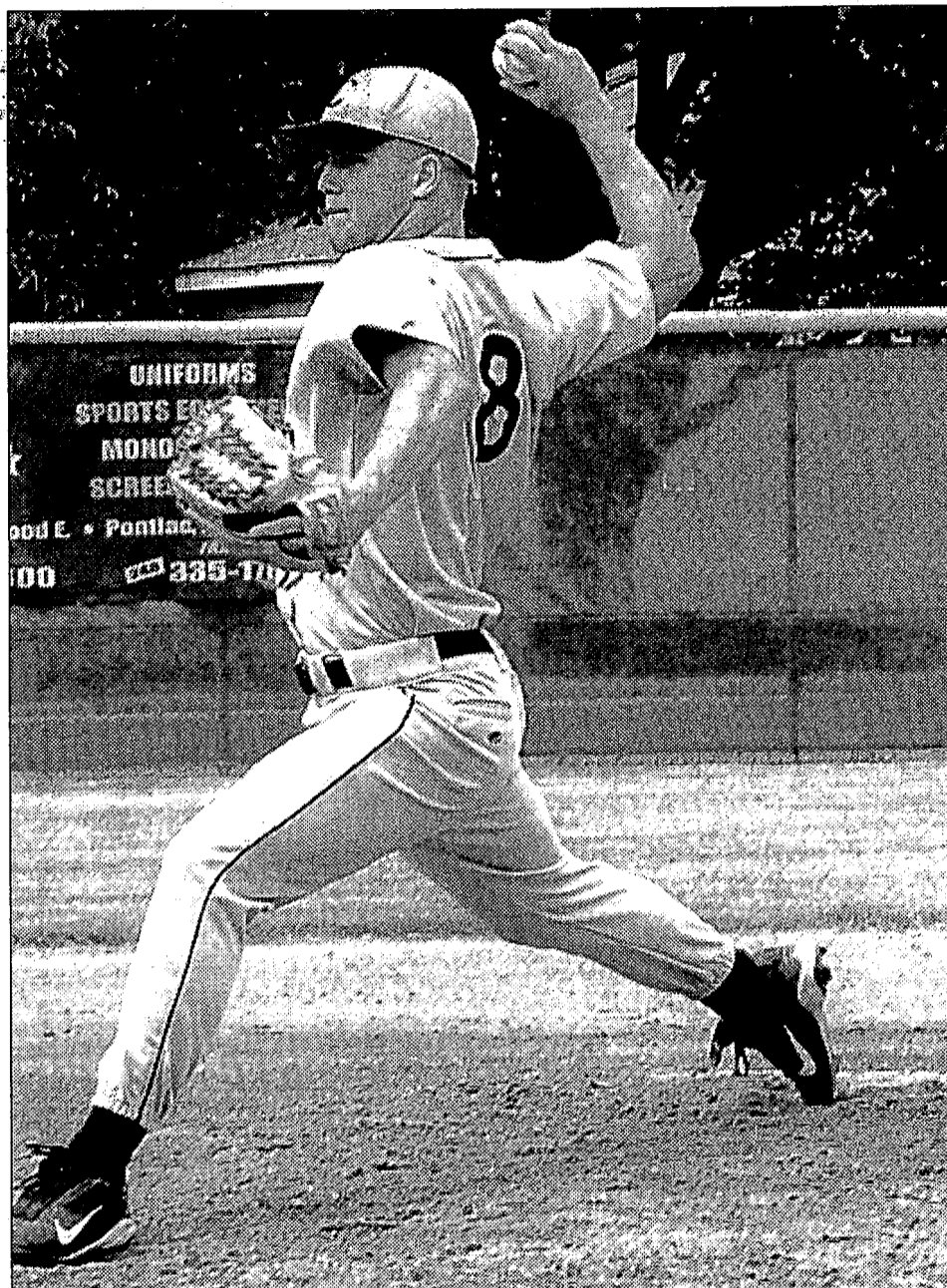
"It was a good way to end my high school career," Schram said. "To be in the top 10 out of all 375 girls throughout Michigan in Division 1 is a great accomplishment for me."

Schram was also pleased with where the team finished at the state finals.

"It was a good accomplishment and I was really happy," Schram said. "It means a lot to the team and our coach to be ranked eighth in state and show everybody we are pretty good."

Minjoe Lee shot a 167 to finish in the top 35.

Lu Kuhta had a score of 188, Ashley Blanc finished with a 194 and Sara Galbreath shot a 207.



Senior pitcher Mike threw a complete game shutout against Pontiac Northern. Kittle has committed to play baseball at the University of Michigan.
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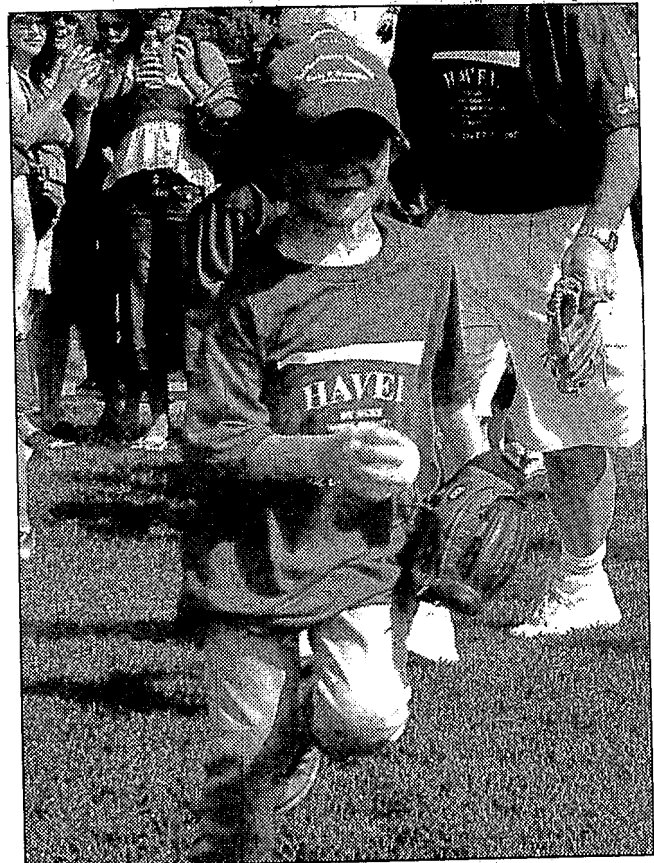
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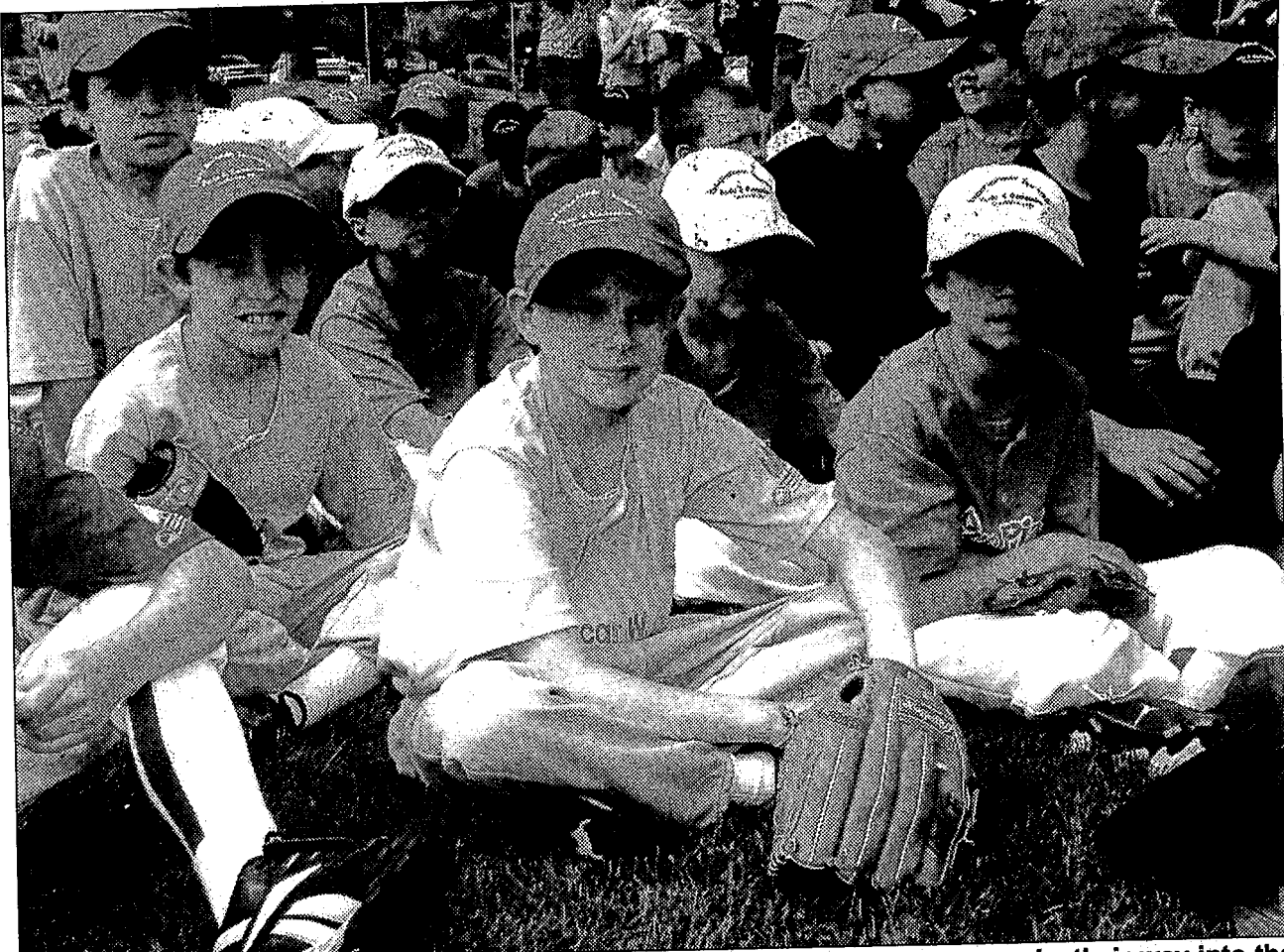
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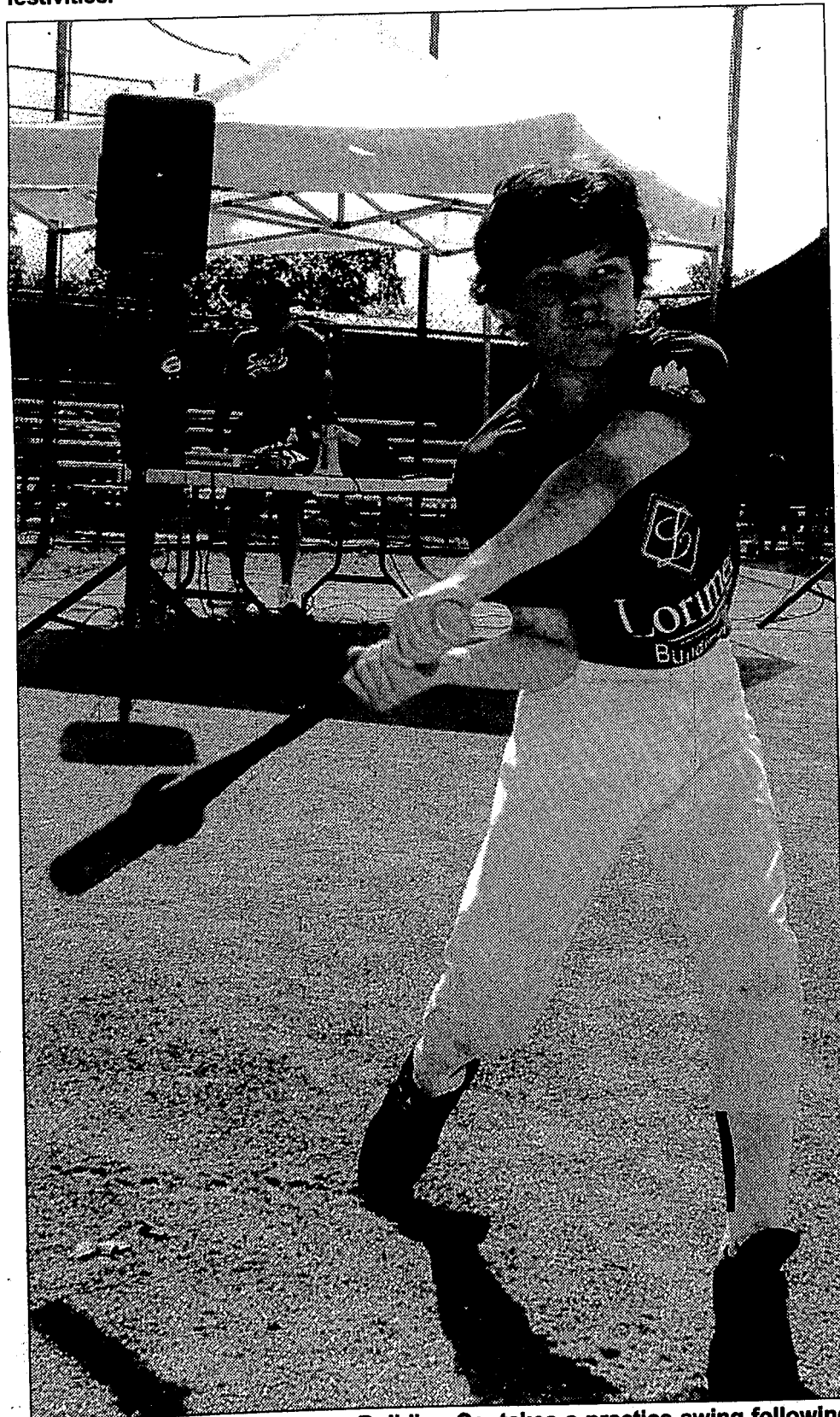
Play ball!



Area teams from the Independence Township Parks and Rec youth baseball and softball leagues marched onto the field as part of the opening day festivities.



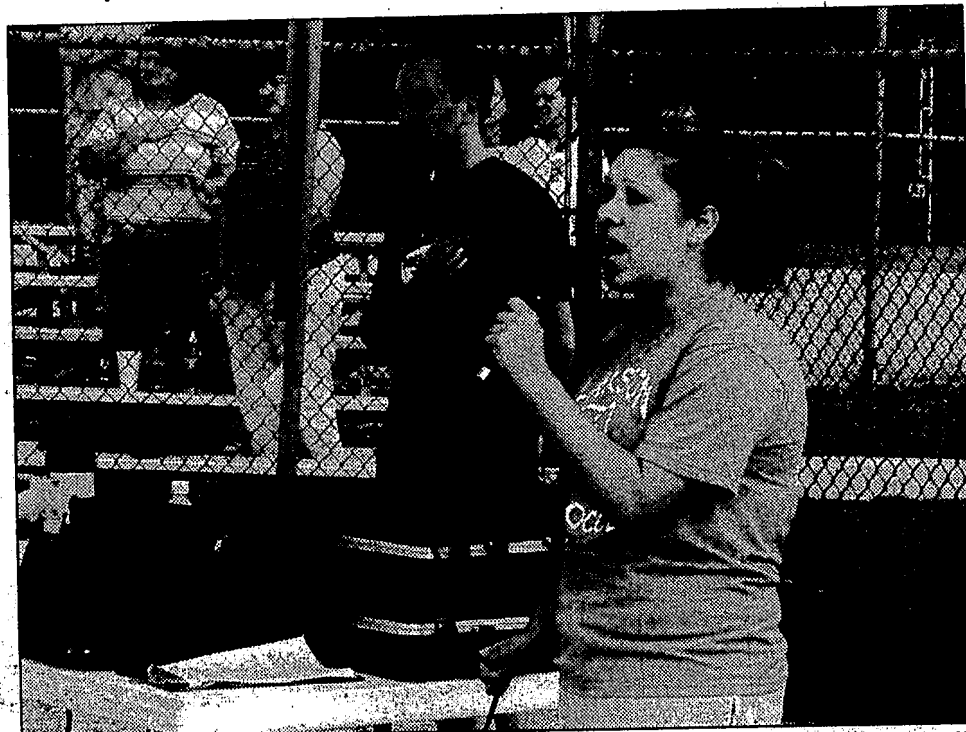
Waiting with anticipation, these baseball players sit as the rest of the teams make their way into the field during the opening day parade. Other opening day events featured team introductions, the national anthem and ceremonial first pitch. Representing Oscar W. Larson, Co. are (left row, front to back) Daniel Agnew, 10; Austin Howell, 9; and Raymond Coyle, 9. On the right, members of Pro Pizza are Tyler Mitosinka, 9; Aaron Roberts, 9; and Anthony Hoder, 8.



Brian Lorimer, 10, of Lorimer Building Co. takes a practice swing following the opening day festivities.



Independence Township resident and World War II veteran John Thomas winds up to toss the first pitch.



Onlookers took a moment to reflect during 16-year-old Raquel Reyes' rendition of the national anthem.

History Days at Chief Pontiac

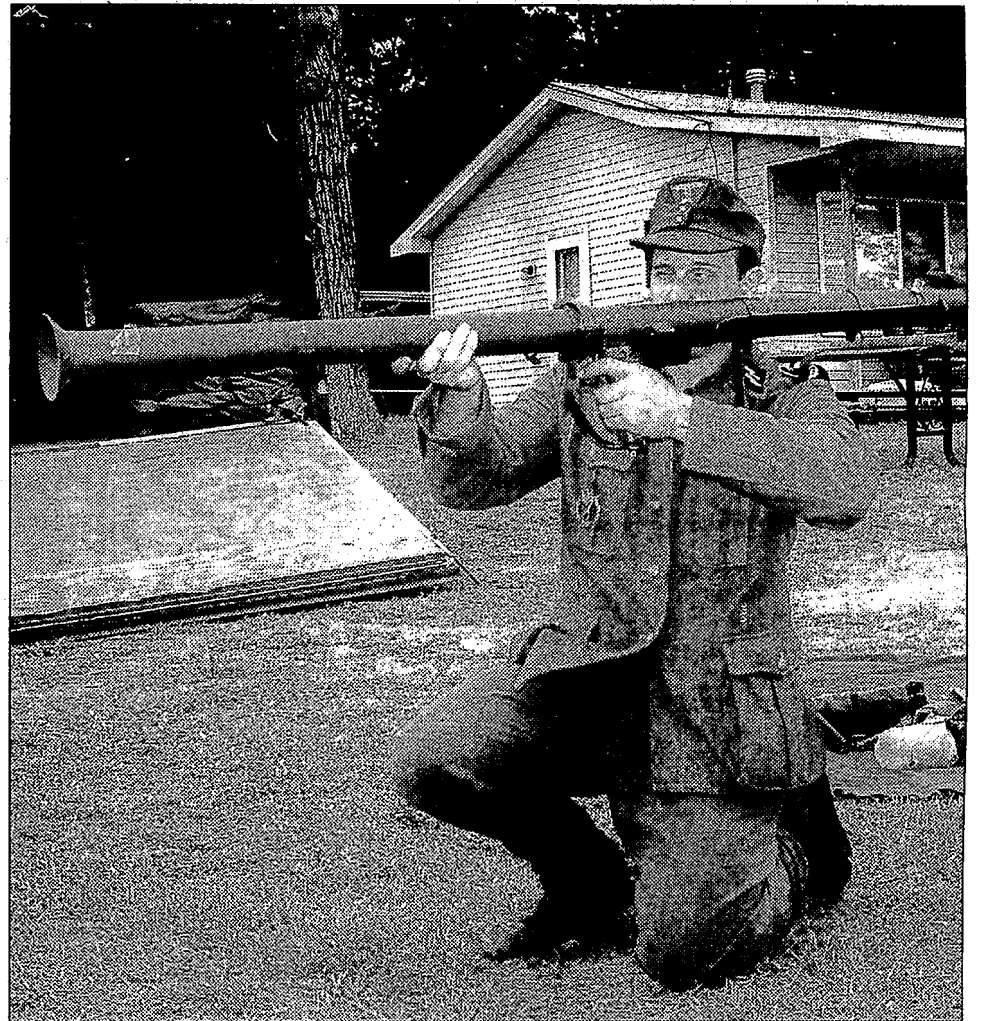


Soldiers reenacting a World War II battle prepare for the onslaught. The reenactment was part of the World War II History Days held June 3- 4 at American Legion Post 377.

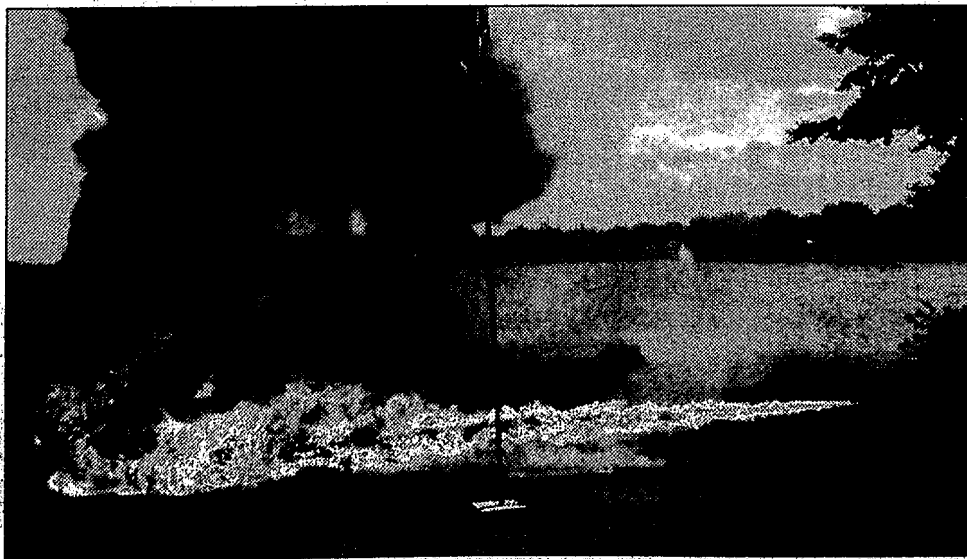
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This World War II re-enactor hides behind a tree as explosions kick up dirt and smoke in the background.



Mark Zotter of Macomb Township holds a M-9 bazooka.



Wow that's hot! Rochester's Larry McLean demonstrates the power and heat of the flamethrower on the beach.



Helicopter rides were provided by R.L. Brown Aviation for \$35. Ray Kozora of West Bloomfield and Colleen O'Connor of Royal Oak are helped out of the helicopter by pilot Rod Brown.

People Poll

What are you doing over the summer?



"Playing NSA softball and going to Florida."
- Shantel Ubalde



"Going to Washington D.C. and playing travel softball."
- Ballee Braunreuther



"Hanging out at the lake and I'm going to Toronto with a mission group from my church."
- Amanda Martin



"Hanging out and watching the Tigers. Maybe go to a couple Tigers games."
- Lindsay Viviano

By Dave Pemberton

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

The sound of baseball

Talking Tigers with 1270 XYT's Dickerson

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Writer

With baseball games available on television, the internet and cell phones, many would think listening to games on the radio a thing of the past.

After talking with Independence Township resident and play-by-play voice of the Detroit Tigers Dan Dickerson, nothing could be further from the truth.

Dickerson made his Tiger broadcasting debut in 2000 and is currently working his sixth season in the booth, third as lead play-by-play voice with Jim Price on 1270 XYT, the official radio home of the Tigers.

"I've always been hooked on radio and liked the immediacy of radio and the fact that when I was in news, you could get the story on the air right then.... There's always been something about radio and sports to me that's always been such a good fit," said Dickerson.

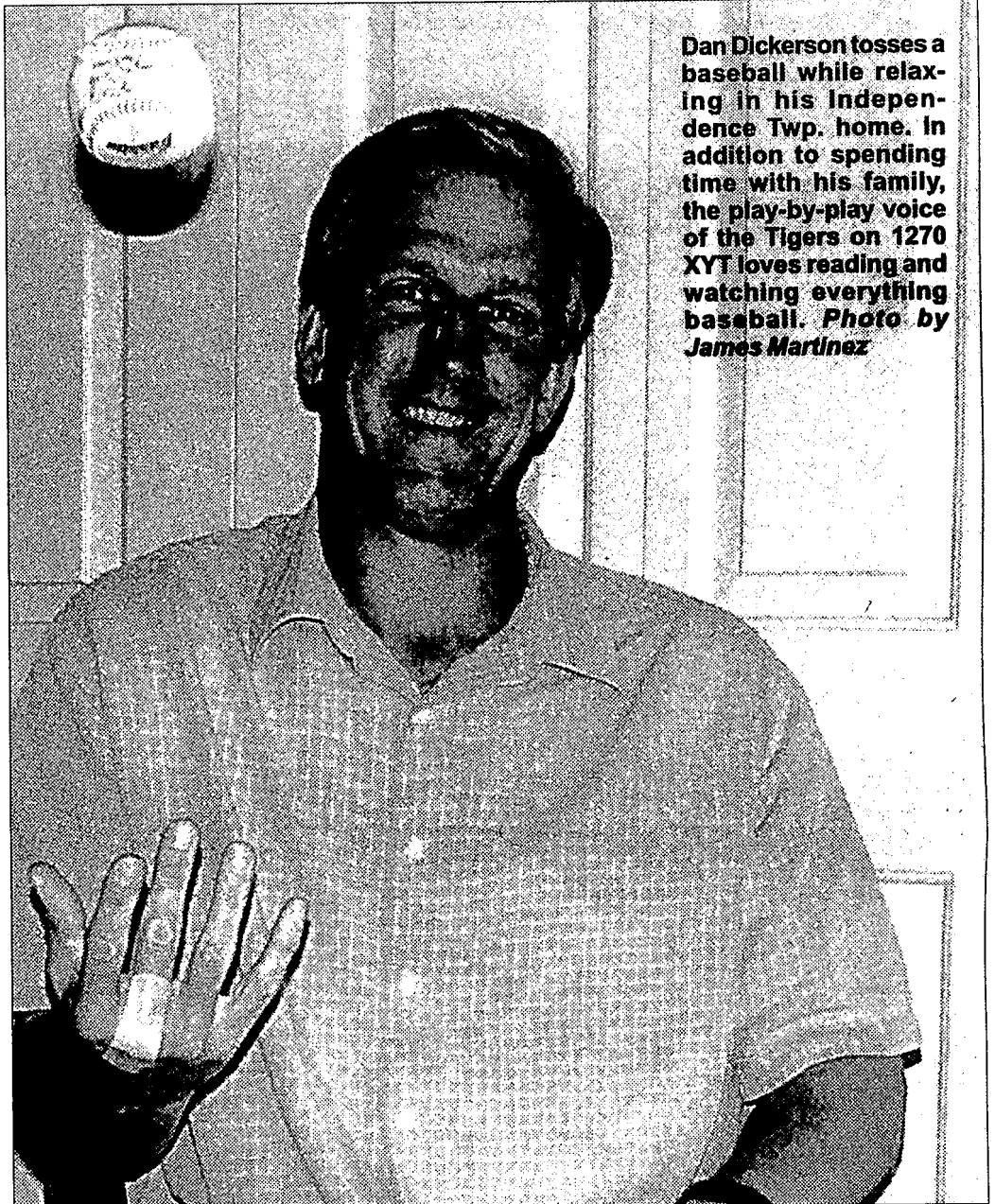
"To me the best fit (on the radio) is baseball because it's summer time in Michigan. TV obviously has become so important in our lives, but I've always maintained that as long as there are cars, family reunions, people doing things outside in the summer... there will always be baseball on radio."

As a child, Dickerson listened to the major Detroit teams on the radio.

"I love that sound of baseball coming through the radio as a kid. Ernie (Harwell) obviously had a lot to do with it... For me, the enjoyment comes trying to paint that picture so that the person listening can visualize it. Because most people have been to the ballpark, they have that in mind and so hopefully they can visualize what's going on in that moment. To me it's always a challenge to do it well. But I like that."

The ultimate compliment for Dickerson over the years comes from the many blind listeners who have said they feel they can watch the game on radio.

Before joining the 1270 Tigers radio



Dan Dickerson tosses a baseball while relaxing in his Independence Twp. home. In addition to spending time with his family, the play-by-play voice of the Tigers on 1270 XYT loves reading and watching everything baseball. Photo by James Martinez

team, Dickerson spent five years with former Tigers flagship WJR-AM in a variety of roles including co-host of "WJR Sportswrap," a nightly call-in show, and as a sideline reporter and substitute play-by-play announcer for Michigan football, as well as serving two seasons as play-by-play basketball announcer.

This job followed experience gained on the radio at Ohio Wesleyan University, covering general news at WMAX in Grand Rapids in 1980, sports from 1982-88 at WCUZ, and a stint at Detroit's WWJ-AM as host of a Detroit Lions' post-game call-in show and sideline reporter for the University of Michigan football team.

Prior to getting the job with WJR, Dickerson practiced making audio tapes, crafting his technique at venues like Tiger Stadium and the Silverdome.

After completing samples, he contacted Ernie Harwell on the phone in 1991 asking the sports radio legend if he would listen to the tapes. Harwell gave Dickerson directions to his house over the phone and met with the aspiring sports broadcaster.

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- Dan Dickerson

Play-by-play voice of the Tigers on 1270 XYT

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Around Town

Celebrate the end of school at the **Deer Lake Beach Party** this Friday (June 9).

Admission to this all-day event is free. Lunch will be made by the lifeguards and is a steal – a combo meal (hot dog, cookies, chips and a drink) is only \$3!

For more information on the festivities, please call Independence Township Parks and Recreation at 248-625-8223.

State Rep. John Stakoe will hold office hours with County Commissioner Tom Middleton on June 9 at Pete's Coney II from 10-11 a.m.

An appointment is not necessary. Residents un-

able to meet Stakoe during the scheduled office hours can contact his Lansing office toll free at 1-866-334-0010 to make an appointment.

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.

Ortonville's fourth annual **Creekfest** celebration

is June 10 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. right at the intersection of Mill and South streets in downtown Ortonville.

The day includes a pancake breakfast, introductions to a variety of wild critters and creek-related activities; tethered hot-air balloon rides; decorated toad, art and poetry contests; fly-tying demonstrations; musical and gymnastic performances; and minnow and yacht races for the children.

All activities are centered around Kearsley Creek, a designated trout stream and headwaters of the Flint River.

The yearly event is sponsored by the Ortonville Downtown Development Authority. For more information, contact Don and Connie Stalker at 248-27-9549.

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

- Don't miss out on your chance to find a hidden treasure – or sell one! The **Senior Center Yard Sale** is June 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

- Rent a table with cover for only \$10 plus \$10 returnable deposit. New and gently used sale items must fit on an eight foot table. No large furniture or appliances. Only baby and children's clothes.

- Bake sale and food concession available. There will also be a raffle!

- To reserve a table, please ask for Sharon. To volunteer, please ask for Margaret. All proceeds from the event go to the senior center.

- Preview the **Port Huron to Machinac Sail Boat Race**, the largest fresh water sporting event in the world, on July 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The cost is \$79 for residents and \$84 for non-residents.

- Enjoy a lunch at the Voyageur on the St. Clair River, a narrated cruise aboard the Huron Lady II, and shop and stroll the docks in Port Huron. The deadline to sign up is June 12.

- June 21 is the date to remember for the **Motor City Casino** trip from 11:45 a.m. to 6:45 a.m. The cost is \$21 per person and includes a \$25 incentive on Players Card, deluxe motorcoach and new food options.

- Enjoy taking a spin around the Motor City? Then the **Best of Detroit Highlights and Cruise** trip is made for you.

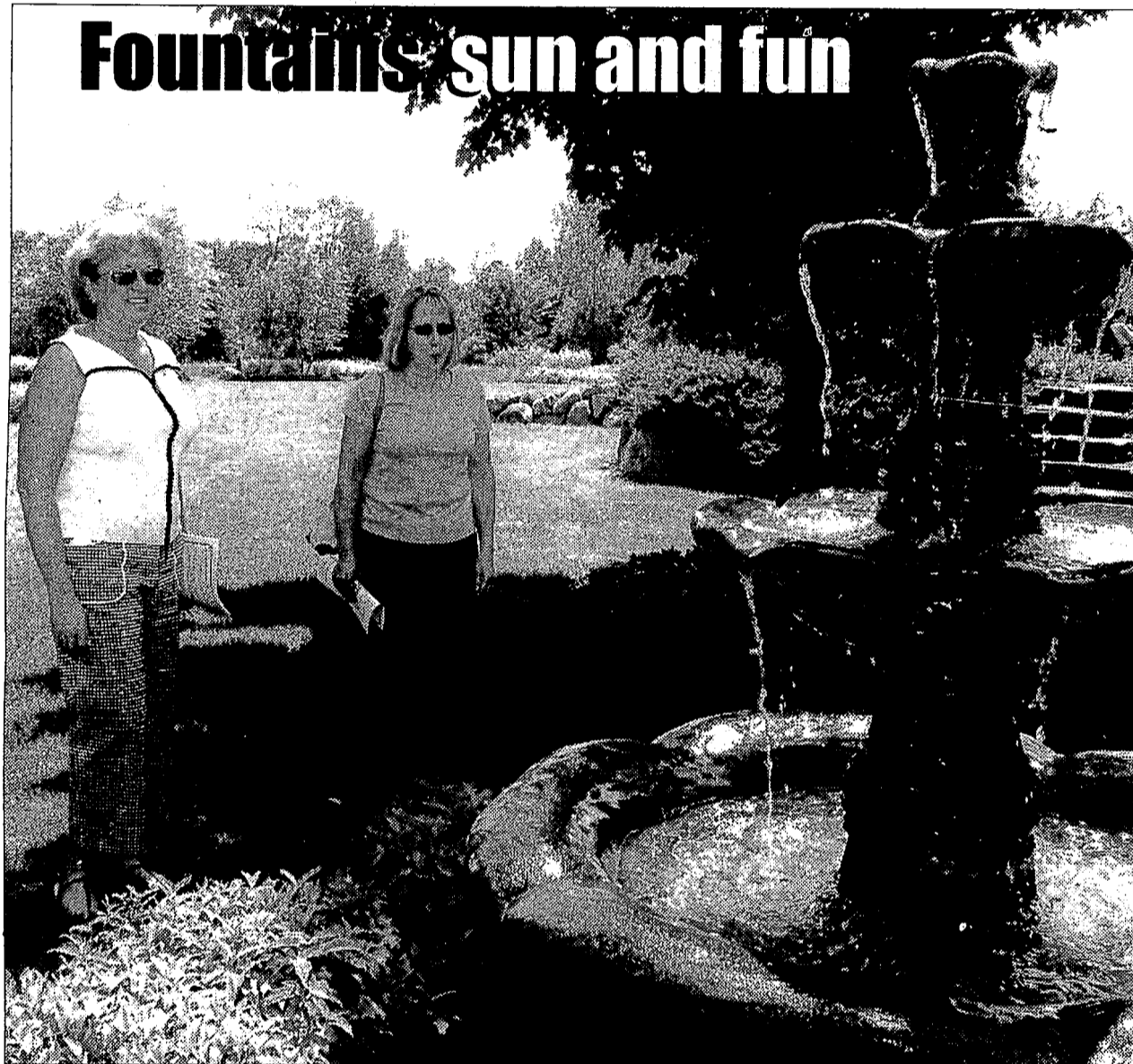
- On July 19, lunch at the magnificent Roostertail and then enjoy a narrated cruise aboard a Diamond Jack vessel.

- The cost is \$69 for residents and \$74 for non-residents, and includes motorcoach. For an extra cost, tour the Du Mouchelles Auction Gallery.

- 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.

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As a new twist to the 24th annual SCAMP Home Tour, Tom and Tami Lowrie opened up their garden at their Pine Knob Road residence. Above, Clarkston's Pam Ruth and Lake Orion's Jackie Doody enjoy the fountain on a sunny June 4th afternoon. Photo by James Martinez

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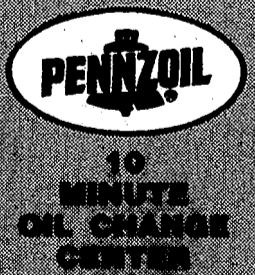
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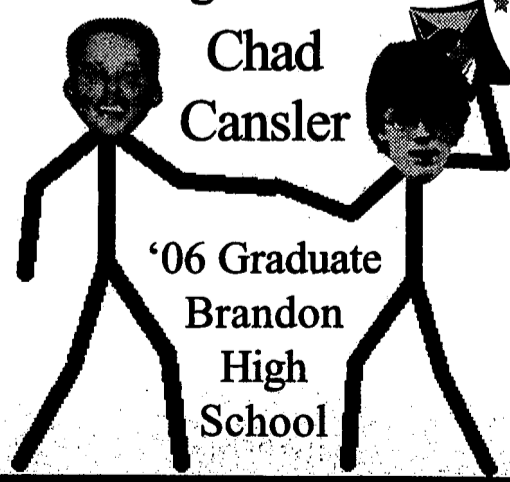
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An artistic approach to family medicine

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Doctor's offices are known for helping people who visit them.

Clarkston Lakes Family Medicine hopes to help those who have never set foot in the place by using its walls as a pseudo gallery – adding comfort to examination and waiting rooms and helping some artists with disabilities promote their work.

The new office opened May 1 and is located in the Munk Professional Building on Main Street. Dr. Elissa B. Gartenberg, who is employed through William Beaumont Hospital, works with Clarkston Lakes Family Medicine's Physician Assistant Rebecca Reppuhn to provide family medical care.

"Initially when we opened this office, we needed art work. At the Mayo Clinic (where I trained), they used donated art work by artists so that people can enjoy the experience of seeing something beautiful and interesting – so they can appreciate something and not focus solely on their illness," said Gartenberg.

According to Gartenberg, after inquiring about possible art to display, the Michigan State Council of Arts referred the office to "The Art Experience, Inc.," a non-profit therapeutically-based community art studio in the Summit Place Mall run by art therapist Marilyn Secatch and resident artist Katie Sereyicz.

"The Art Experience" is loaning approximately 21 pieces of artwork to the office. The paintings are for sale with proceeds going to the studio.

"It's a benefit (to the artist) in that these artists come from diverse backgrounds," said Sereyicz. "When we have the opportunity to put art in the community, the artist extends out through the artwork. It reaches so many more people."

Secatch agreed, calling the opportunity to display artwork therapeutic, raising the artist's self esteem and helping them gain an artist's identity.

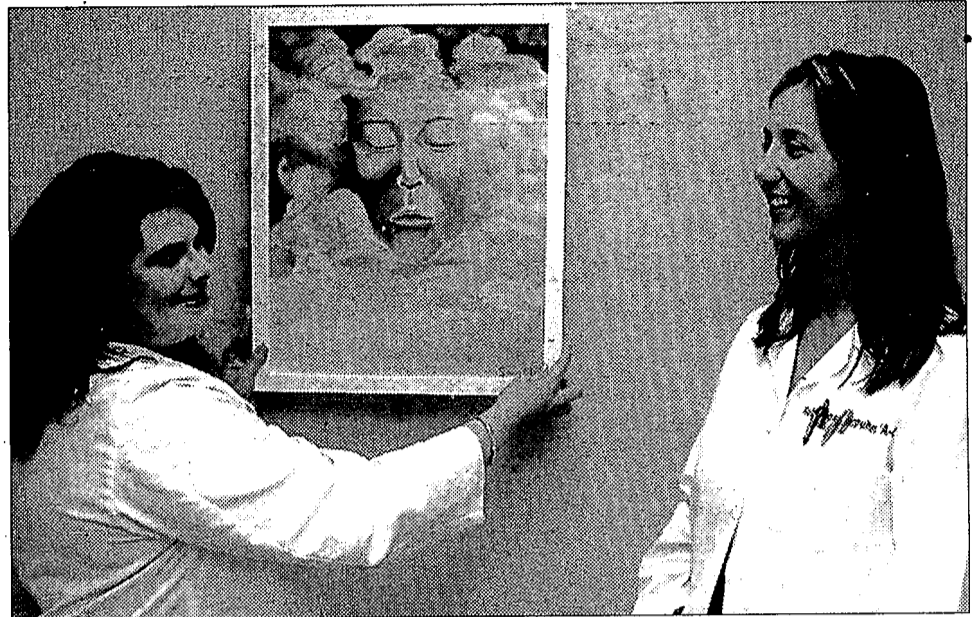
Besides the artwork, Gartenberg and Reppuhn bring a long-list of medical qualifications and familiarity to the Clarkston office.

Dr. Gartenberg has practiced medicine for four years and was trained at the Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale, Arizona. She also completed training at Henry Ford Health System in Detroit and Warren. Being a Michigan native, Gartenberg jumped at the chance to return to her home state.

"I wanted to return to Michigan. I grew up here and my family is here. I missed the greenery and the seasons and friends and family. Michigan is my home," said Gartenberg.

Prior to practicing medicine, Gartenberg graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in psychology and completed a master's program in biomedical science at Harvard University. She also graduated from Michigan State University's College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Reppuhn, a nationally certified physician assistant, grew up in Clarkston and has practiced family medicine since 2001.



Dr. Elissa Gartenberg and Rebecca Reppuhn, P.A.-C, hang a picture from "The Art Experience" by artist Sara Alman in an examination room. The pictures add an atmosphere of comfort to the newly opened office. Photo by Martinez

She joined Clarkston Lakes Family Medicine in 2004.

She is thrilled to be working close to home and cited Clarkston's downtown businesses and restaurants as one of her favorite things about the area.

Leading up to family medicine, Reppuhn trained at Beaumont Hospital, Detroit Medical Center and St. John's Hospital. She received a bachelor's degree in microbiology from Lyman Briggs College at Michigan State University and received a master's degree in physician assisted studies at Wayne State University.

While both women offer complete

medical care for the entire family, they maintain an emphasis on preventive medicine and education to empower patients.

"The best way to treat disease is to prevent it in the first place," said Reppuhn. "We provide you all around care and we're well trained in each area."

The Munk Professional Building is located at 5825 S. Main Street. Clarkston Lakes Family Medicine is in suite 204. To schedule an appointment, call 248-922-3074.

For more information on "The Art Experience" visit www.theartexperience.org



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Milestones

Students achieve success

Laura Arpke, of Clarkston, the daughter of Richard and Denise Arpke, graduated on May 7 from Hope College with a bachelor of arts in management and french.

Stefanie Haba, of Clarkston, the daughter of Anthony and Barbara Haba, graduated on May 7 from Hope College with a bachelor of arts in biology and psychology.

Ashley Vander Weel, a 2002 graduate of Clarkston High School, the daughter of Larry and Joy Vander Weel of Springfield Township, recently graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of science in dietetics.

Ashley plans on becoming a research dietitian in the area of nutrigenomics (gene-nutrition interaction and therapy). She hopes to pursue her PhD in molecular nutrition-nutrition biochemistry at either the University of Arizona or the University of Texas.

The following students graduated from Central Michigan University this past December:

Clarkston - Sarah J. Booth, Lindsay M. Brandt, Anna M. Green, Sarah B. Morgan, Joshua E. Strathres and Gary M. Strutz.

Davisburg - Kristen R. Samuilow.

Russell P. Drown, of Clarkston, received his masters in business administration from Wisconsin-Whitewater University this past winter.

David J. Gardiner, son of Jay and Julia Gardiner, of Clarkston, was named to the President's List for the winter term at Northwood University.

The following students were named to the Dean's List at Northwood University for the winter 2005 term:

Clarkston - Kelly L. Keil and Michael J. Vitale

Davisburg - Anna S. McManus-Trim, Audrie M. Pankowski and Adam M. Strong.



Laura Arpke



Stefanie Haba



Ashley Vander Weel

Staniszewski receives award

Dr. Todd Staniszewski, of Staniszewski OD PC in Clarkston, was recently awarded the "Dennis Kennedy Excellence in Eye Care" award.

The award is given once a year to TLC-affiliated optometrists who fulfill certain criteria. Dr. Staniszewski was one of 294 to receive the award.

The Dennis Kennedy Excellence in Eye Care award takes its name from the late D. Dennis Kennedy, who practiced for many years in Detroit, Michigan. Dr. Kennedy was one of the very first ODs to grasp how significant co-

managing refractive surgery patients could be to the optometric practice.

Dr. Kennedy formed a co-management relationship with Dr. Jeff Machat, of Windsor, Ontario, Canada in 1994 that became the model for TLC Laser Eye Centers.

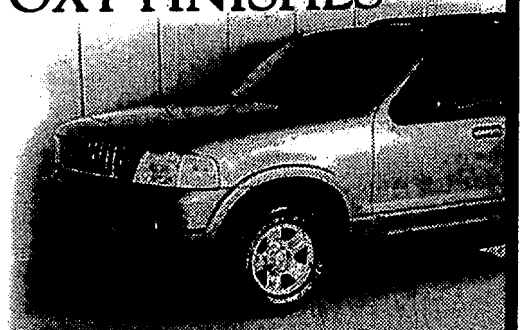
"I am proud to be affiliated with TLC Eyecare and Laser Centers because their surgeons and staff deliver the excellent clinical care that I expect for my patients," said Dr. Staniszewski.

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Religion

You can hide, but can't run

Ever want to hide? How about wanting to hide for a very long time? Wanting to hide out of embarrassment is one thing, but hiding from shame is quite another. The feeling of shame can be so overwhelming at times. Overwhelming enough to cause one to hide. Sometimes for a very long time.

Adam and Eve felt great shame in the Garden of Eden when they disobeyed God. They had eaten the forbidden fruit and now they were hiding from God. God called out "Where are you?"

They hid themselves, but they had nowhere to run. After all, you can't run from God. Besides, God really knew where they were.

People today still hide. No, they probably don't hide behind fig leaves or trees, but they hide nonetheless. What do they hide behind? You name it. Some people would rather deal with alcohol or drug addiction rather than face up to their fears. Others hide behind good incomes, reputation and status.

There are many reasons such as guilt, fear and shame. Someone defined *shame* as "the consciousness or awareness of dishonor, disgrace or condemnation." Words to define it used in the Bible support the idea of "disgrace." Sometimes the feeling of shame is justified. When we do wrong, God has given us a conscience to shame us into correcting our thoughts and actions.

Yet to others, such as victims of abuse, the feel-

ing of shame is very real, but the deserved condemnation and disgrace is not.

Some people say that Christianity is a way for people to hide. "Religion is a crutch, the opiate of the masses," they chide. No doubt, people can hide behind "religion" just like they can hide behind anything. Yet the Word of God is very confrontational when it comes to dealing with issues we would like to forget and thus hide.

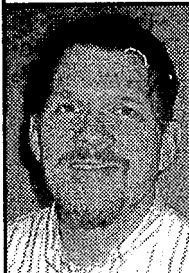
Consider sin. We don't like to talk about it. People joke about it, explain it away or excuse it. Mark it down, sin will bring shame. It is, by nature, disgraceful. Just as in the case of Adam and Eve, it shames both the perpetrators and the victims of sin. We live in a sinful world and shame is part of it. We can try to hide ourselves like Adam and Eve, but we can never run from its gripping power and it's dreadful consequence.

God knows what shame is all about. Even the before moment, He exposed the sin of Adam and Eve. He had a plan for rescuing us from sin and shame. It involved taking sin and shame upon Himself. Just as He confronted Adam and Eve, He confronted the whole problem of mankind's sin by providing a payment for sin: the shed blood of His son. He didn't hide from us and He didn't hide from the shame of sin.

In the movie, *The Chronicles of Narnia*, the great lion king, Aslan, voluntarily subjects himself to great shameful sacrifice that was required for the young traitor named Edmond. As Aslan walks to the place of execution, he is greeted by the jeers and

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Spiritual Matters



Pastor Russ Reemtsma

In our churches...

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.

The First Baptist Church of Clarkston hosts its "SET SAIL! Summer Bible Adventure Program" for children June 19-22 from 6:15 to 8:45 p.m. Admission is free and classes will be held for nursery age through 6th grade. Activities include Bible stories, Treasure Island Market, games, puppets and rides for younger children. Guest speakers are Rick and Connie Stomps, southeast Michigan Awana Club representatives. For more information or to preregister, contact Pastor Russ Reemtsma at 248-625-3380 or visit www.clarkstonfirst.com. First Baptist Church is located at 5972 Paramus.

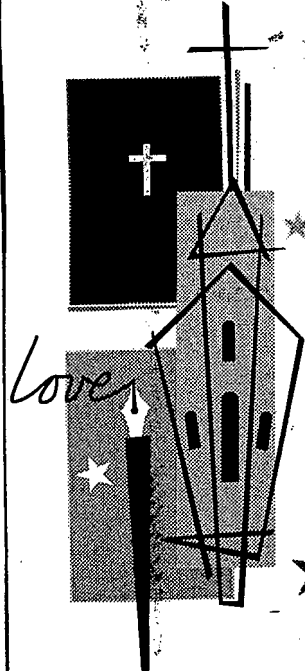
"The Connection Summer Series" hosted by Clarkston United Methodist Church is every Wednesday evening throughout the summer. The program starts at 6:30 p.m. with a soup and salad dinner in the front yard, followed by music with the Cross Word band at 7:30 p.m. Lawn chairs and blankets encouraged! Clarkston United Methodist Church is located at 6600 Waldon Road. For more info call 248-625-1611.

Every Friday evening at 6 p.m., Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church is offering "Celebrate Recov

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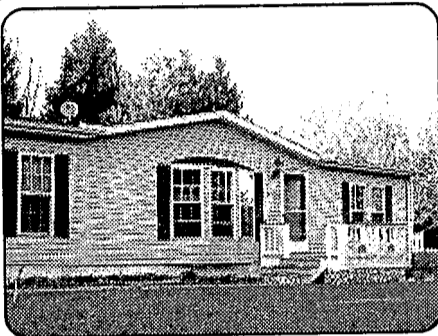
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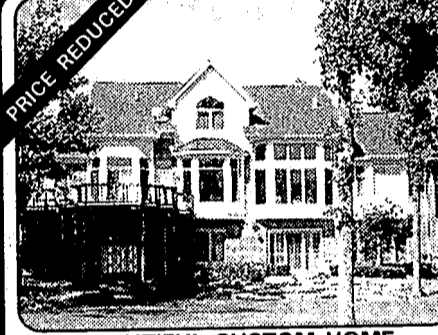
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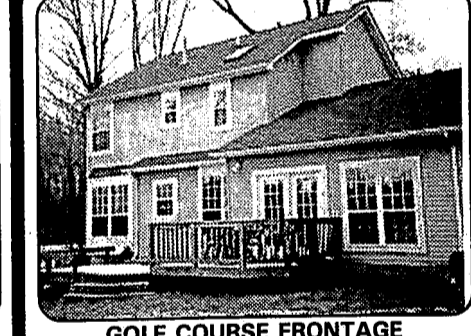
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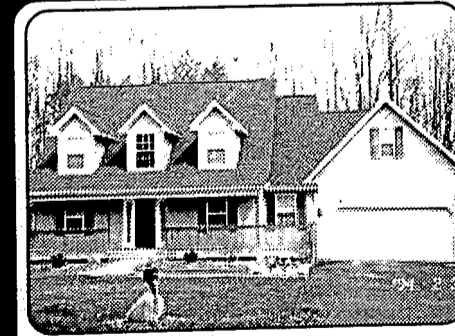
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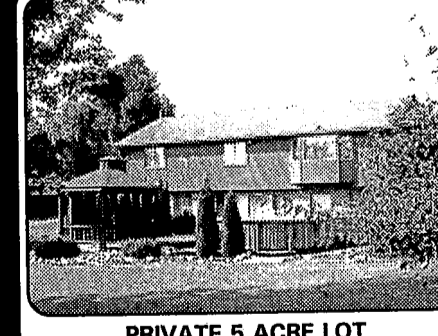
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Author to read at library, tease new book

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Christmas is coming in the fall for area children – “Christmas at the Candle Factory” that is.

As author and Clarkston resident Barbara Johns prepares to release “Christmas at the Candle Factory” in September, she is scheduled to read her first book “The Cat in the Candle Factory” at the Independence Township Library on June 19 at 7 p.m. As part of that reading, Johns will provide an early glance at the new book’s illustrations.

“I’ll be reading, sharing the origins of the candle factory collection and showing the children a sneak peek of illustrations from the new Christmas title,” said Johns.

The new childrens’ book is Johns’ second based on a cat that used to live at the Davisburg Candle Factory, which Johns owned in the 1980’s. The book follows “The Cat in the Candle Factory,” released last year.

“I’ve done really well with the first title,” said Johns. “Locally, it’s been received really well and has had some success regionally. I’m hopeful the second title will strengthen what the first book did.”

According to Johns, Barnes and Noble received some demand for the first book which has since been picked up by Partners Book Distributing, Inc. based in Holt, Michigan.

The response from children rippled out to the Davisburg Candle Factory in downtown Davisburg where eager readers have frequented since the first book came out.

“The parents bought the kids the book for Christmas and then came to see (the shop). The kids had read the book and were anxious to see how close it was to the book,” said Melissa Beznitz, who owns the factory with her mother and sister. “They were really looking forward to the second book.”

Beznitz said other than not being able to see the cat, who moved on to better places, the children are not disappointed when they see how closely the images drawn in the book resemble the shop.

Like the first book, some of the details of “Christmas at the Candle Factory” are taken from the candle factory. In her latest story, the Santa Claus Saucerball Candle, sold at the factory, plays a prominent role.

“We made (the candle) when were there in the 1980’s,” said Johns, who plans to take some of the candles to future book signings.

“Christmas at the Candle Factory” picks up where the first book left off. With Christmas bringing in the factory’s busiest season, Midnight the cat struggles with the holiday rush and the annoying new kitten named Elvis. During the mayhem, Midnight loses her patience and the true meaning of Christmas.

“I think the illustrations are amazing. It’s all about Christmas and a continuation of the first book,” said Johns, who noted the illustrations are done again by illustrator Carolyn R. Stich.

“Christmas at the Candle Factory” is a full color 32-page hardcover book for children ages 3 - 8. For more info visit www.steepleridgepress.com.



Pretty Bird – Pink flamingos! 7-year-old Tyler Zender and Brandon Zender, 9, play with a wooden pink flamingo at the Parking Lot Sale hosted by Friends of the Independence Township Library on June 4. A total of 102 vending slots were sold for \$10 each at the event with that money going to projects for the library. Photo by Martinez



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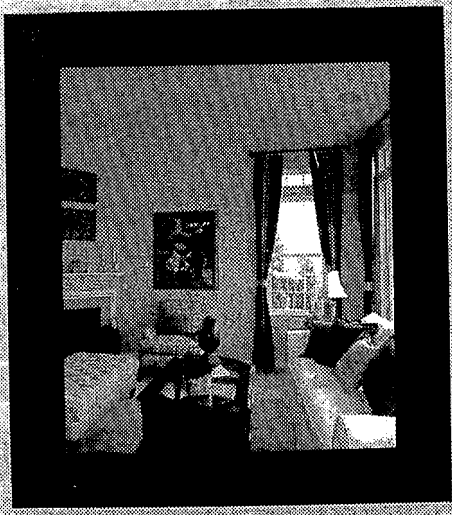
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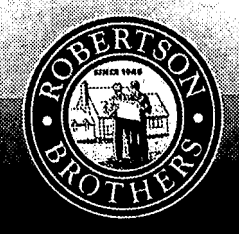
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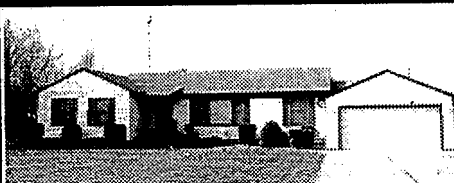


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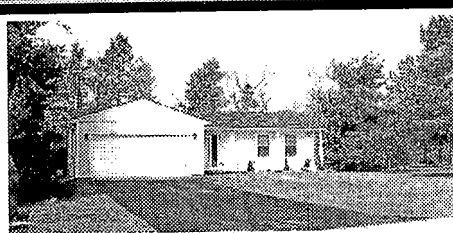


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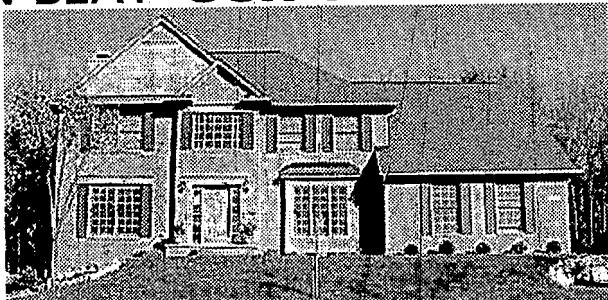
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Obituaries

Ronald F. Maynard

Ronald F. Maynard, of Holly, passed away on May 27, 2006 at the age of 62.

Mr. Maynard was the husband of Mary Jane; father of Angie Blackwell of Pontiac, Ronald of Holly and Tauri (Mike) Latchaw of Lapeer; Papa of Alex and Jason; son of Frances (the late Oscar) of Clarkston; and brother of Sherri (Wayne) Batters of Waterford and Jimmy (Lynn) of Clarkston.

Mr. Maynard served as a decorated veteran in the Vietnam War. He was employed by Advance Concrete, Highland and was a member of the American Legion, Auburn Hills.

A funeral service was held on May 31, 2006 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Genesys Hospice or Disabled American Veterans. Online guestbook at www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Harry D. Dearborn

Harry D. Dearborn, of Goodrich, formerly of Clarkston, passed away on May 27, 2006. He was 67 years old.

Mr. Dearborn was the husband of Delores; father of Michelle (Steve) Andrews of Portage, Mike (Kathy) of Pennsylvania, Terry (Eddie) Davidson of Goodrich and Kristie (Jeff) Dawley of Goodrich; grandpa of Matt, Sarah, Jessica, Jake, Katie, Erik, Megan, J.R., Chase and Hannah; brother of Eldonna (Tom) Cox of Waterford; and son-in-law of Lois Gottschalk.

A funeral service was held on May 31, 2006 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Burial in All Saints Cemetery.

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Harold Bishop

Harold "Bruce" Bishop, of Clarkston, passed away suddenly on June 2, 2006 at the age of 64.

Mr. Bishop was the father of Cindy Sherwood of Lake Orion, Lisa (Joe) Bland of Waterford and Kevin (Carrie) Bishop of Custer; grandpa of Kristin Egges, Kelli Alexander, Justin Jacobson, Aron Bland and Kaytlin Bland; great-grandpa of Myrii Egges; brother of Marsha (Norm) Sexton of Clarkston; and boyfriend of Debbie Dietrich of Waterford.

He was preceded in death by his parents Harold and Bernece. Mr. Bishop was the former husband of Mary Mack and Debbie Bishop.

Mr. Bishop retired as an executive with General Motors Truck & Bus. He enjoyed his retirement traveling, boating and directing/acting in community theater. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam era.

A funeral service was held on June 6, 2006 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Burial ceremonies in Great Lakes National Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Clarkston Village Players, Fenton Village Players or Lakeland Players. Online guestbook at www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Mary Alice Garlak

Mary Alice Garlak, of Highland, formerly of Clarkston, passed away peacefully on May 26, 2006 at the Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital in Commerce, Mich. She was 82 years old.

The daughter of Robert and Hattie Jones, Mrs. Garlak was born September 8, 1923 in McMinnville, Tenn. She grew up in Hazel Park, Mich. where she met and married John M. Garlak on January 1, 1944. Together, she and husband John operated the Platter Box, a teen dance club in Clarkston in the 1960s.

Mrs. Garlak is survived by son John (Mary Anne) Garlak of Highland, daughter Karrie Cooper of Ludington, daughter-in-law Patricia Garlak of Grand Rapids, and sister-in-law Barbara (Robert) Jones of Redlands, California. She is also survived by grandchildren Cole Garlak, Sarah Jane Garlak, Krispen Cooper, Kory Cooper, Kevin Cooper, Joe Garlak and Shawna Garlak; great-grandsons Cody Smith and Conner Garlak; and many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Garlak was preceded in death by husband John M. and son Todd, brother Robert Jones of California and brother Jess and sister-in-law Barbara Jones of Warren, Mich.

Per Mrs. Garlak's request, cremation has taken place and a memorial service will be held on June 25, 2006 at 3 p.m. in Waterford with Pastor Chris Cramer officiating.

For more information and directions to the service, please e-mail the family at PBreunion@aol.com.

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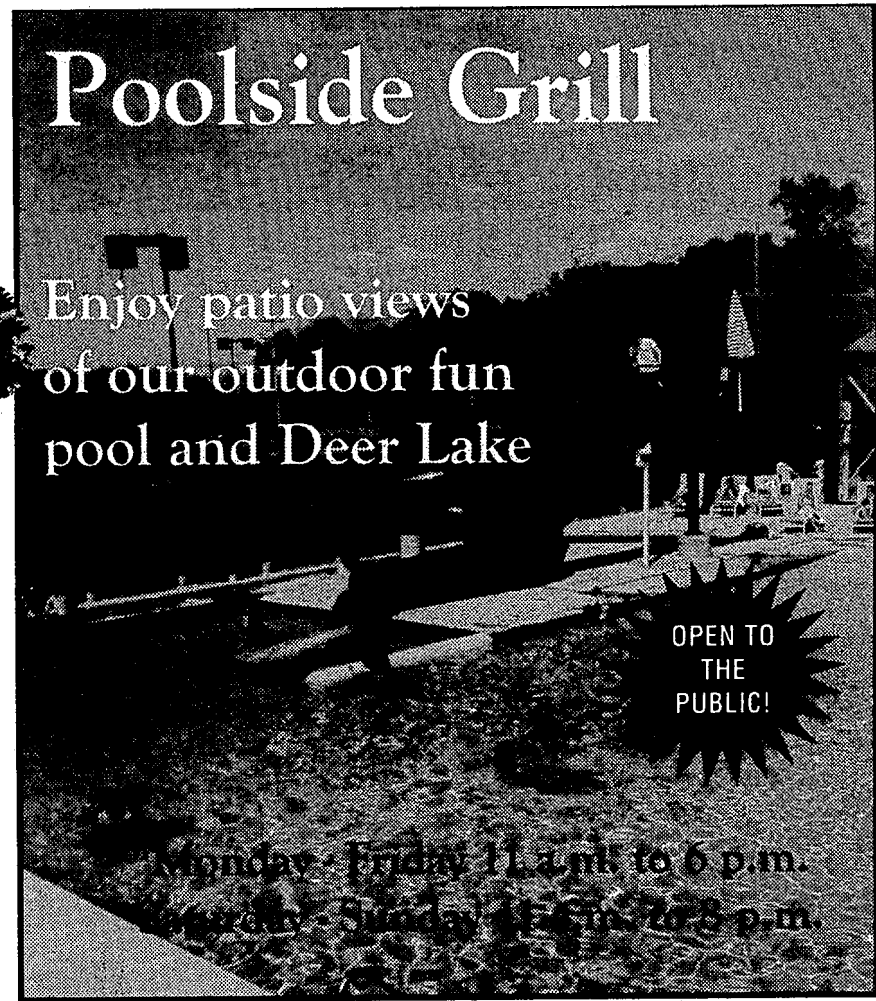
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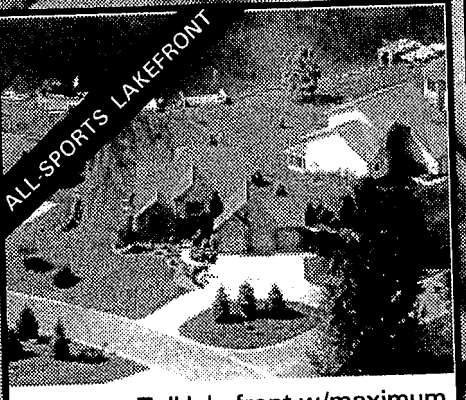
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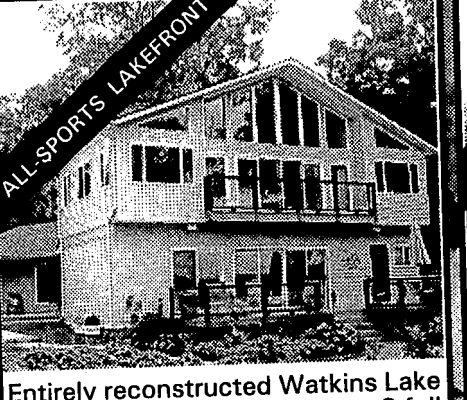
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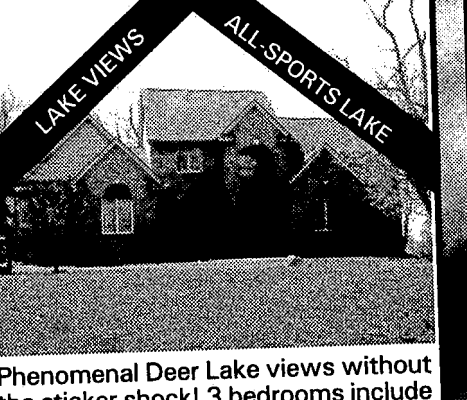
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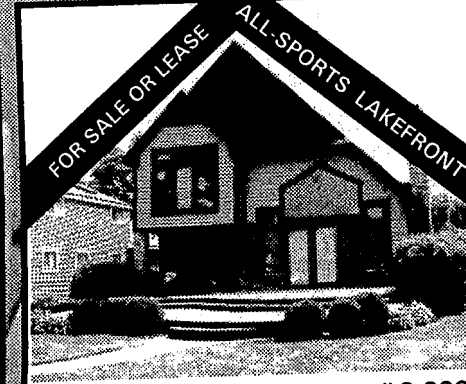
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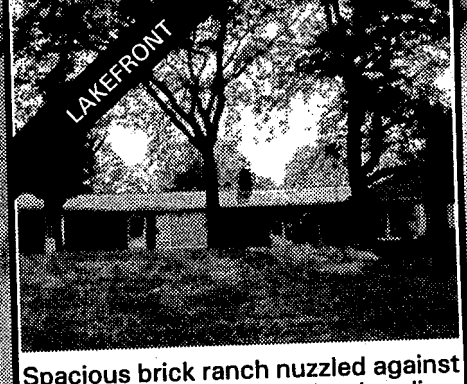
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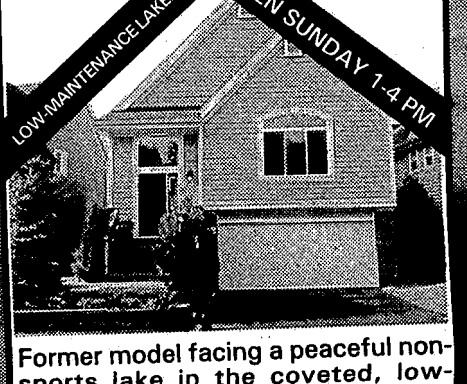
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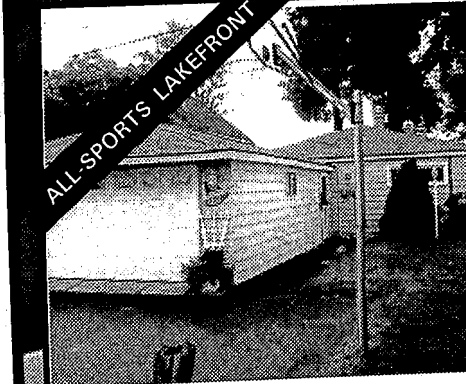
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 Elegantly remodeled ranch w/3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, stainless and granite kitchen, widespread hardwood floors, custom built-ins, a finished walkout, and views to squeal about! **\$449,900 93-SAS**



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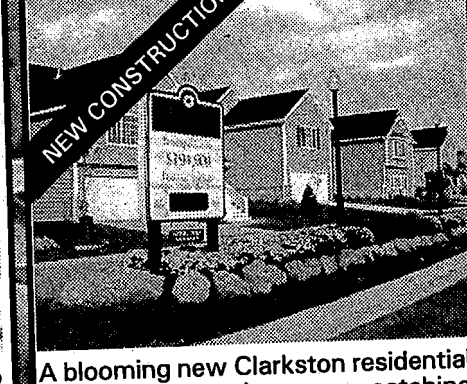
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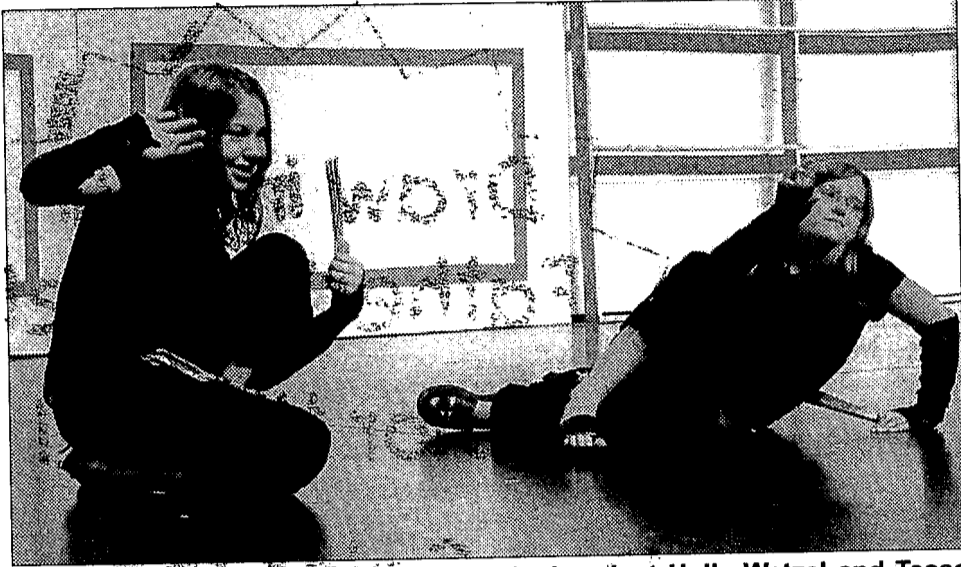
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North Sashabaw students show off their talents

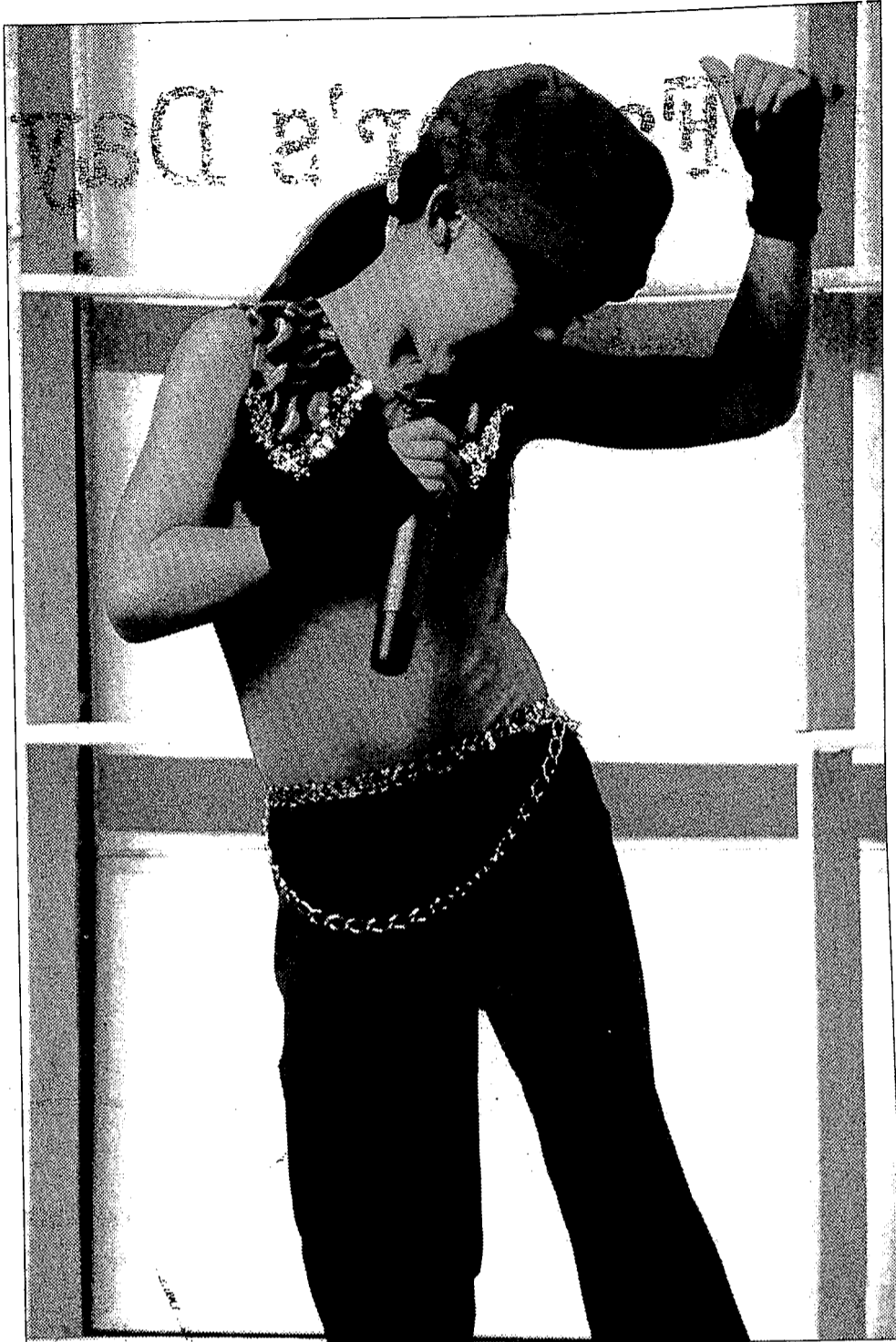
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"We are Siamese if you please," say singing duet Holly Wetzel and Tessa Brown.



Aloha! Jessica and Julia Haden, Alyssa and Hannah Aman, Jessica Slayton, Sabrina Fricks and Meagan DeGrand performed a Hawaiian song and dance number to start the show.



Look out American Idol, Mariah Hood is on her way to becoming the next big pop star.



Megan Wilkinson and Kaitlin Habner got the crowd pepped up with their cheerleader routine.



To end the evening, the staff of North Sashabaw Elementary surprised the crowd by performing their own hip-hop number.

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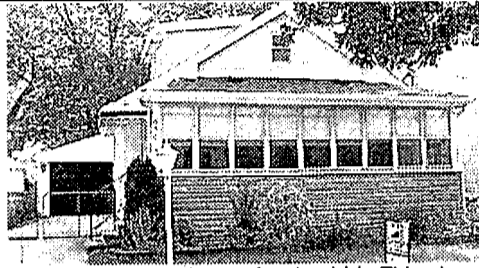
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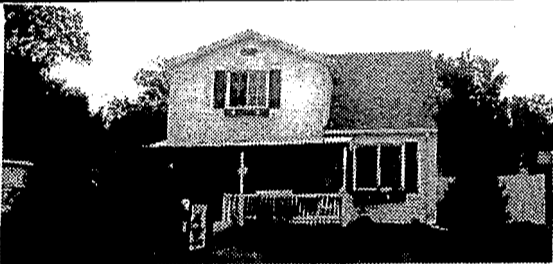
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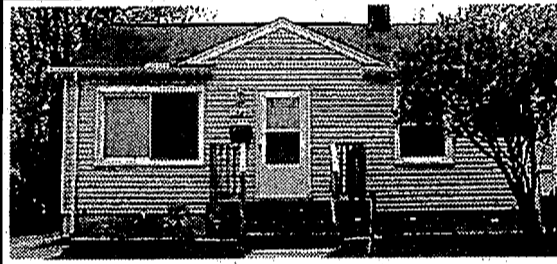
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Great buy in Royal Oak for first time home buyers or couple looking to retire and downsize. Updates galore throughout including new roof, hot water tank, windows and doors. Total remod on the bathroom. Hrd wd flrs in liv rm, bd rms and hallway. Newly painted thru-out. Deck onto private backyard setting. Oversized 2 car garage. \$119,900



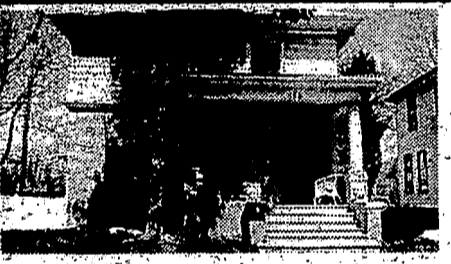
More updates than you can imagine. Newer vinyl windows, newer roof, newer gas F/A, C/A, ceiling fans t/o. Modern updated kitchen w/top of the line cupboards, separate eating area. Privacy fence rear yard. 3 car garage. 4th bd rm also used as den. Disabled access. \$135,650



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Absolute mint condition. Just move in and enjoy all the amenities of this 3 bd m-brick and alum-ranch. Roomy kitchen, fully applianced. Dining room w/view to beautifully maintained back yard. Exposed hardwood flrs in bedrooms. Full-fnsh. bsmt. w/full bath and a natural wood burning fireplace. Two car attached garage. \$205,000



This home is a bank repo. Great house in great neighborhood. Was a 3 bedroom converted to a 2 bd rm with large master and walk-in closet. Fireplace in liv rm. Shows pretty nice. Listed 2 years ago for \$294,900. \$209,900



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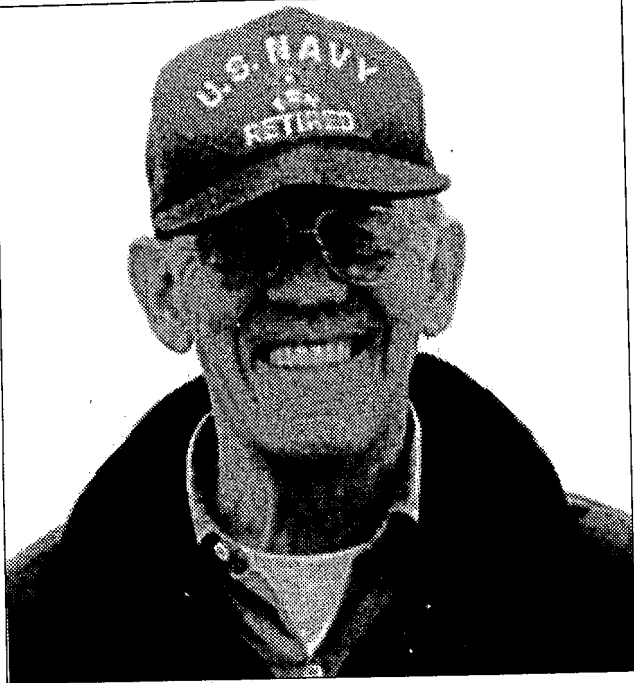
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Prime end of the sub waterfront walk-out lot with over 300 ft on Foley Lake. Land contract available. Call LB for additional info. \$159,900

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Obituaries

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Joseph L. Dodd

Joseph L. Dodd, of Davisburg, formerly of Farmington, passed away on May 30, 2006 of complications from lung cancer. He was 82.

Mr. Dodd was the husband of Reta (Halsey) for 61 years; father of Mary Walsh of Canton, Ruth (Dr. John Crossley) Dodd of Texas, Reta (Kim) Forshee of Rochester Hills and Melissa (Bruce) Thayer of Belleville; grandfather of six; and sibling of two brothers and two sisters.

Commander Dodd served as a pilot in the Naval Reserve for 23 years. He served active duty in World War II from 1941-1945. He was a registered professional engineer for the State of Michigan and retired from Teledyne Continental Motors, Muskegon in 1988.

A Celebration of Life service was held on April 3, 2006 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Burial in Andersonville Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Hospice of Michigan.

Online guestbook at www.wintfuneralhome.com

Dorothy T. Hyde

Dorothy T. Hyde, of Clarkston, passed away on May 27, 2006 at the age of 83.

Mrs. Hyde was the beloved wife of John G. Hyde, dear mother of Greg (Kathy) Hyde of Lapeer, Larry (Kathy) Hyde of Royal Oak and the late John G. Hyde III; and grandfather of seven.

Mrs. Hyde has been a Clarkston resident since 1977 coming from Royal Oak.

A funeral service was held on May 31, 2006 from the Sherman Wilk Funeral Home with Pastor Timothy Dibble officiating. Burial ceremonies in Maple Grove Cemetery, Grass Lake, Michigan. Memorial donations may be given to the Alzheimer's Association.

Goldie Buzzell

Goldie Marie Buzzell, of Clarkston, formerly of Onaway and Rogers City, passed away on May 30, 2006 at the Clarkston Specialty Healthcare Center. She was 88 years old.

Mrs. Buzzell was born June 12, 1917 in Tower, Michigan to Leonard and Annabelle Johnson. She married Gordon A. Buzzell on November 8, 1934 in Bellaire, Michigan. The couple moved to Clarkston in the 1940's.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1985; an infant son, Alvin L. Buzzell; daughters Beverly Tulgetske and Lois Albright; and 11 brothers and sisters.

She is survived by five daughters, Ina Lorenz of Rogers City, Betty (Wayne) Deighton of Marion, Barbara (Guy) Passmore of Clarkston, Connie (Dennis) Racine of Grand Blanc and Sandra (James) Isaacs of Waterford; 19 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held June 3, 2006 at the Chagnon Funeral Home in Onaway, Michigan. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Tower.

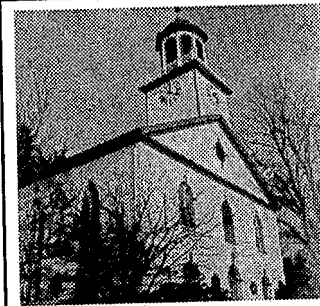
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Aurellia Jennings

Aurellia Ione Jennings, of Waterford, passed away on May 25, 2006. She was 84.

Mrs. Jennings was preceded in death by her husband James "Chet." She was the mother of Beverly (Acie) Anderson of Clarkston, Karen Jennings of Lake Orion, James Jr. of Atlanta and Roy of Ohio; grandmother of nine; great-grandmother of three; and sister of Keith (Betty) Minton and Kenneth (Revalee) Minton both of Montana.

A funeral service was held on May 30, 2006 at All Saints Episcopal Church in Pontiac. Burial ceremonies in Sycamore Cemetery, Dexter, Montana. Memorials may be made to DAR Sashabaw Plains Chapter. Online guestbook at www.wintfuneralhome.com.



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Clarkston Foundation honors exemplary students

The Clarkston Foundation Board of Directors hosted special breakfasts for exemplary math, science, visual and performing arts students from Sashabaw Middle School, Clarkston Junior High School and Clarkston High School at the Liberty Golf and Banquet Club.

They were recognized by their school and the Foundation Board of Directors. Featured presenters at the

breakfast were Sherrie VanderVeen, president, Clarkston Foundation and Jason Siko, Clarkston High School science teacher.

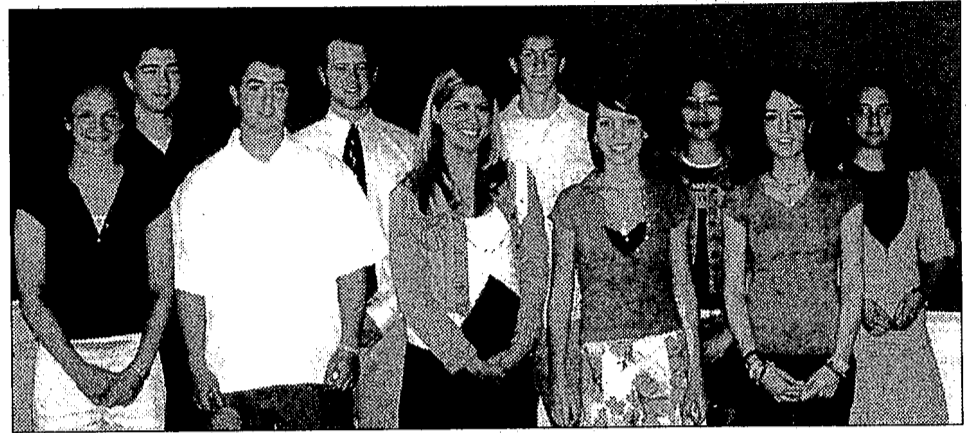
The honored students demonstrated:

- A high interest in the fields of math, science, visual arts or performing arts.

- Exemplary academic achievement as measured by their grades and performance on standardized tests.
- A willingness to go "above and beyond" when working on projects or performing.
- Being well versed, well read and involved in the pursuit of knowledge in their subject.



CHS students Jon Morawski, Emily Landgraf, Jessica Daukas, Joe Chaney, Amanda Krajenke, Jeff Chaney, Celeste Evans, Tori Thompson, Kristen Mercado and Ian Sigmon were honored for their visual or performing arts achievements.



Clarkston High School students Adam Weightman, Erik Butterfield, Cassie Vernier, Kelsey Clancy, Marie Timm, Kirsten Graham, Drew Fries, Sarah Chasins, Saran Kim, Sarah Cortez and Brennan Haase were honored for their math and science achievements.



CJH students Meli Zhang and Robyn Eakin, Pat Furio, Laura Love, Ben Armes and Bethany Horner were honored for their visual or performing arts achievements. Photos provided



Clarkston Junior High School students David Cannons, Stephanie Hamilton, Phillip Finazzo, Sophie Angelis, Michelle Lee, Eric Leichtnam and Katelyn Hosington were honored for their math and science achievements.



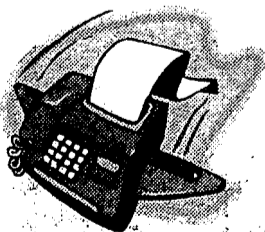
SMS students Kayla Mick and Sean Turkington were honored for their visual or performing arts achievements.



Sashabaw Middle School students Elly Gray, Erin Gray, Joshua Pokrefky, Mitchell Newton, Jacquelyn Gipe, Andrew Salada, Melissa Pavlik and Michael Wang were honored for their math and science achievements.

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"I still have the notes from that meeting because he didn't just listen and say, 'That's nice, good luck,'" said Dickerson.

Harwell listened with a critical ear, giving Dickerson advice on phrasing and advised him to work off his scorecard.

"He's such an iconic figure and he puts you at such ease. You don't ever feel anything other than you're meeting someone you've known for a long time," said Dickerson.

"He encouraged me and gave 45 minutes of his time at his house, and I just kept working on my tape," said Dickerson, who had not worked any major sports broadcasting at the time.

After Dickerson announced his first Michigan game on the air, Harwell sent him a one-line note in the mail that read, "I heard your Michigan broadcast, it was fantastic," signed Ernie Harwell."

The two sports fan and voices still keep in touch throughout the year.

To prepare for games, Dickerson compiles research, often completed on road trips, for each team the Tigers play. He tweaks them throughout the season.

"My philosophy is gather as much information as you can... and see what sticks on the broadcast," said Dickerson.

His days are filled with baseball from noon until he leaves for the ballpark around 2 p.m. Dickerson's schedule does vary when his children are off school as he tries to free up time to spend with them.

"If I wasn't doing this job, a lot of my spare time would be reading about baseball and following baseball and doing a lot of this stuff anyway," said Dickerson, who used to keep pitching rotation logs just for fun.

Even though the Tigers have not been too successful over his six seasons of broadcasting, two radio calls stand out for Dickerson as the most special in his career.

One was a walk-off two-run homerun by Brandon

Inge against dominant closer Troy Percival and the Anaheim Angels during the 2003 season where the Tigers had the worst record in baseball and faced an 11-game losing streak. Inge had a batting average near .200 and provided a surprise victory for the loss-prone Tigers.

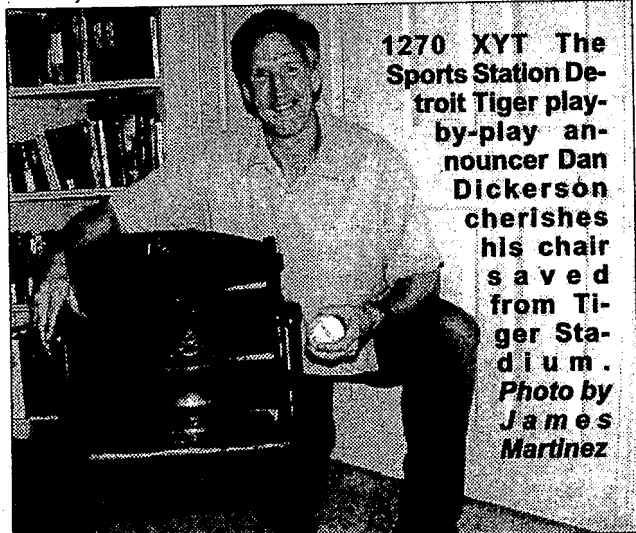
"Given everything that had gone on that year, it was one of those great moments and you were reminded that a great moment is a great moment," said Dickerson. "You could hear it in my voice because it was so unexpected."

The second occurred this year against the Cincinnati Reds at Comerica Park on May 20 when Curtis Granderson tied the game in the bottom of the ninth inning with a solo homer, leading to an eventual Tigers victory.

Dickerson and his wife Lori Anne lived in Royal Oak for 10 years after marrying in 1988. They moved to Clarkston after Lori took a teaching job at Michigan State University and they needed to find a centrally-located home.

"We moved in here in 1998 and loved it. We'll never move, I'll tell you that," said Dickerson. "I think the schools are a real reflection of the type of people you have up here. I think that's so important.... I love seeing all the parents come out."

The Dickersons have two children, Rachel, 11, and Justin, 8.



1270 XYT The Sports Station Detroit Tiger play-by-play announcer Dan Dickerson cherishes his chair saved from Tiger Stadium. Photo by James Martinez

Complete my sentence with Dan Dickerson:

Jim Leyland is one of the most interesting knowledgeable, passionate baseball people I've ever run into. I think what people have to realize is he has a great sense of humor and understands human nature like few people I've ever seen. I think first and foremost that is such a key to his success. He doesn't want any of the accolades, but he set the tone from the start. Everybody looks at him like a gruff task master but he has a way of doing it that he demands a certain level of preparation and performance and if he doesn't get it he's going to let you know. At the same time, he's pumping you up and cracking jokes... He has a great feel for running a team.

Alan Trammell was a great guy who I think caught some tough breaks. Tremendous guy, I thoroughly enjoyed getting to know him. He knows the game and I got a chance to learn from one of the, I think, truly great minds that knows the game. That was a joy for three years to be able to pick his brain and ask about a situation in the game. I think the strike against him was lack of managerial experience whether that's fair or not. I think it matters to the players and maybe in the long run cost him a bit.

Barry Bonds will finish second on the all-time homerun list.

The 2006 Tigers will finish in the hunt.

The best baseball player I've ever seen I'm not sure I've seen anything better than Randy Johnson... He just killed us in Arizona. I was pretty young when Al Kaline was playing, but to me you have to go with Kaline and Trammell, just because how they played the game.

The 119 loss season was memorable and something I hope I never have to repeat. I think I learned a lot from it too.

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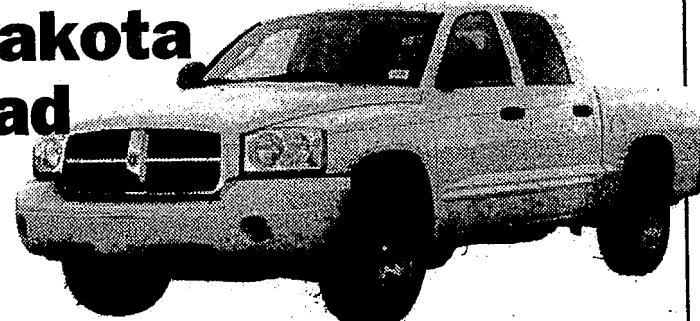
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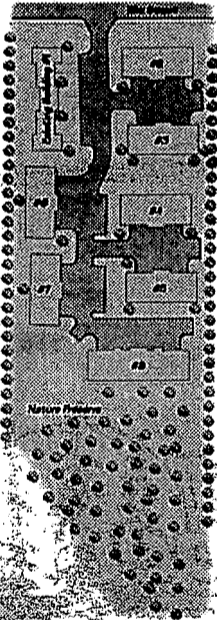


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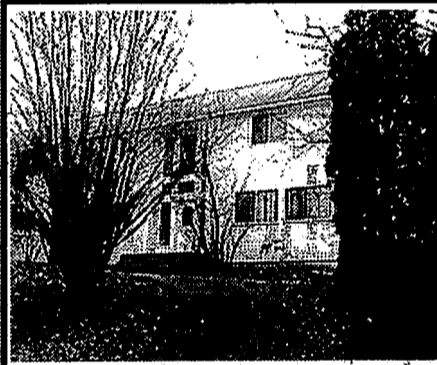
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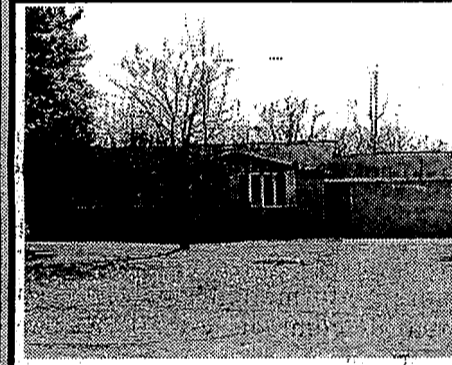
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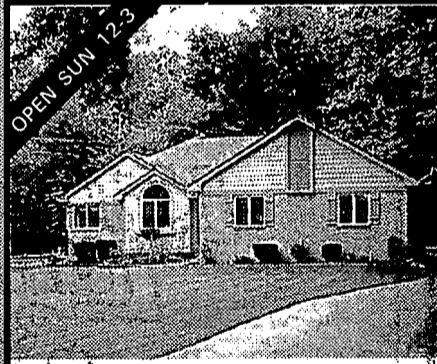
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Bleeding Text

CHS Madrigals receive top ranking from judges



The CHS Madrigals choir performed for the Independence Township Senior Center Volunteer Luncheon this past May. According to Mike Peterson, music and choral director at CHS, the Madrigals performed at the National Choral Festival at Holt High School and for the first time since the group began performing at choral ensembles obtained the top ranking of "one" by all three judges. Photo provided.

Mamon Ride for Children

The annual Mamon Ride For Children will take place on June 24. The Mamon Ride is an annual charity bike ride and this year benefits the Mott Children's Hospital and The Detroit Zoo.

Event organizers are inviting anyone to join the ride. They also have 1,000 free tickets to The Detroit Zoo for special need children, cancer patients or children receiving out-patient treatments, who might not normally be able to visit the zoo.

The ride will start at the Oakland International Airport and will end at the zoo where the children will be waiting.

Registration is from 8 to 11 a.m. with a fee of \$25 per person, which includes entrance to the zoo. People who do not want to ride can come to the zoo for \$11.

Inside the zoo there will be bike vendors, bands and food and beverages.

For more information, please visit www.mamonride.com or e-mail Kaz at kmamonIII@aol.com.

In Our Churches

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

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Hide

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taunts of hideous creatures. He is then put to death amongst the wild mob.

Similarly, Our Lord Jesus was subjected to the full condemnation that we deserve. Isaiah 53 states that he was "despised and rejected of men." John records, "He came to His own and His own received Him not." Jesus experienced shame and rejection so we could be delivered from the power and consequences of sin.

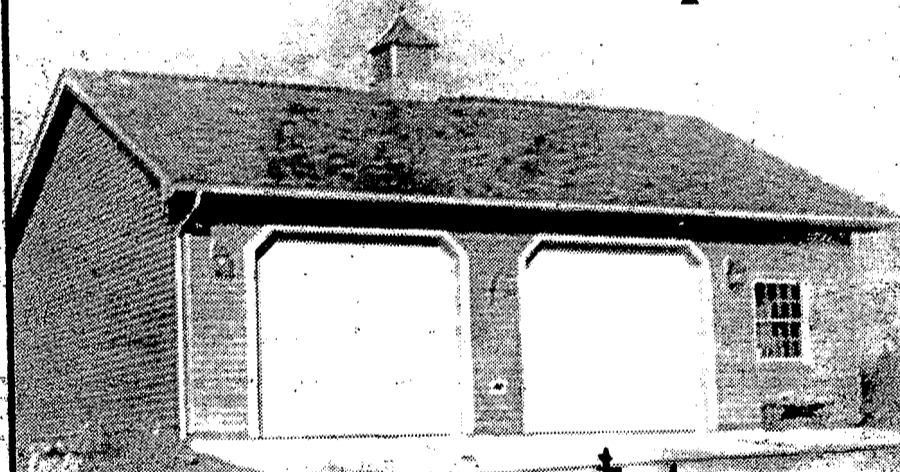
Romans 5:9 declares that, once forgiven, we have "now been justified by His blood, we shall be saved from wrath through Him" (NKJV). He clearly took on the shame and paid the price so we could be freed from sin's shame. He comes to our defense. We are no longer condemned, but we are freed from sin's shame.

While this certainly doesn't mean we should never feel shame for the wrong we do, it means that if we have trusted Him as our Savior, Christ has given us a dignity we previously didn't have. Life takes on new meaning when you are a child of God. We have a new relationship with God. John 1:12 states, "As many as received Him, to them He gave the right to become children of God, to those who believe in His name" (NKJV).

Where's your hiding place? You can "hide," but you can't run. Eventually, the issue of sin will surface. Will you hide behind Christ? Will you let him forgive you today? Trust him as your only Savior. Millions have. No wonder a favorite hymn of millions is "Rock of Ages, cleft for me, let me Hide myself in Thee."

(Russ Reemstma is pastor at First Baptist Church of Clarkston)

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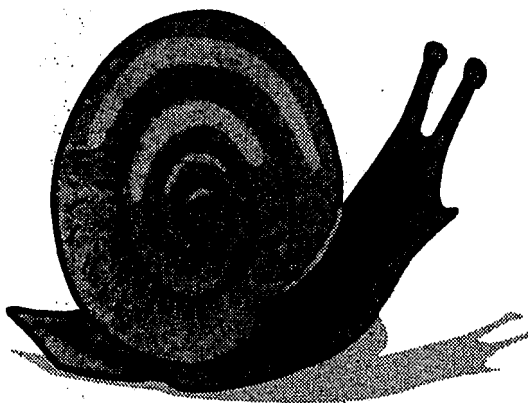
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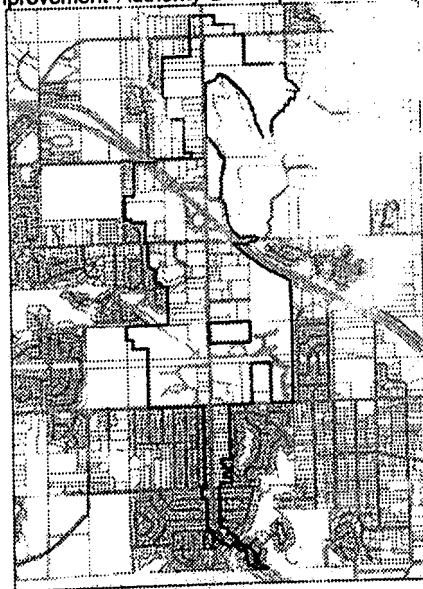
PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of the Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on: **Tuesday, June 20, 2006 at 7:30 p.m.** At the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the establishment of a Corridor Improvement Authority in accordance with Public Act 286 of 2005. The proposed boundaries of the Corridor Improvement Authority Development area are depicted below:



The Board will hear comments from citizens, taxpayers or property owners and officials from any affected taxing jurisdiction. No action will be taken. Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office during regular office hours 8:00 am to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at (248) 625-5111. **Shelagh Vanderveen, CLERK**

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON, MI 48346
BUDGET HEARING NOTICE
CITY COUNCIL
JUNE 12, 2006
7:00 P.M.

A Public Hearing will be held regarding the 2006 - 2007 City Budget on June 12, 2006, at 7:00 p.m. Copies of the proposed 2006 - 2007 Budget are available for inspection at the City offices, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346, during regular office hours after June 7, 2006.

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

Artemus M. Pappas
City Manager/Clerk-Treasurer

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, June 21, 2006 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

- Case #06-0018 Mayo, Jeffrey, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS 7' SIDE YARD VARIANCE, 7' REAR YARD VARIANCE AND 152' SIZE VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT ACCESSORY STRUCTURE
Frankwill, Lot 4, R-1A
Waterford-Drayton Sub
08-34-127-021
- Case #06-0019 Nelson, Rick, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY (LACKS WIDTH AND SIDE YARD SETBACKS CREATING TWO NON CONFORMING LOTS)
Waterford Rd, Lot 118 and 119, R-1A
Townsend's Sub
08-33-357-018
- Case #06-0020 Cornwall, Bryan, Rick, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR OUTSIDE EXERCISE AREAS (RUNS OR PENS)
Sashabaw Rd., 1.09 Acres, OS-2
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08-27-201-023

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

Respectfully submitted,
Shelagh VanderVeen
Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD

AGENDA

7:30 p.m.
TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

Date: June 6, 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 a matter that is not on the agenda, limiting their comments to not more than three minutes*
- Consent Agenda:
- a. Approval of Minutes of May 16, 2006, meeting
 - b. Approval of Purchase Orders
 - c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
- Unfinished Business
1. Second Reading and Adoption of a rezoning request from RO (Research Office) to PUD (Planned Unit Development), Proposed Mixed Use Development on 29 acres (Pine Knob Corporate Center), SE corner Sashabaw Road and Clarkston Road, 08-15-451-002
- New Business
1. MMRMA Insurance Renewal
 2. Consideration for restoring part or all of previous cuts to annual support to the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance program.
 3. Update regarding Library projects
 4. Request for employee reclassification - Building Department.
 5. RFP for Township Legal Services.
- Closed Session for Collective Bargaining Agreement
Closed Session for Legal Opinion
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

NOTICE

REQUEST FOR VARIANCES

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a meeting on Wednesday, June 21, 2006, beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, Michigan to hear the following appeals:

PUBLIC COMMENT:

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Carl J. Solheim, 5607 Edgar Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346, to split the existing property by creating an access strip twenty (20) feet wide and approximately six hundred (600) feet long, per Sections 16.20 and 25 of Zoning Ordinance 26, in order to access the proposed rear lot from Edgar Rd. P.I. #7-25-301-012.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Robin and Deanna McGowen, 12001 Big Lake Rd., Davisburg, MI 48350, to allow a five (5) foot setback from the ordinary high water mark of a lake, rather than the required fifty (50) feet, per Section 16.17 of Zoning Ordinance 26, to construct a deck. P.I. #07-28-301-006.
2. Tim Leahy, 12540 Blueberry Lane, Davisburg, MI 48350, to allow a forty-eight (48) foot front setback rather than the required fifty (50) feet, per Section 25 of Zoning Ordinance 26, to construct a garage extension. P.I. #07-20-327-003.
3. Robert A. Reiten, 10025 Melvin Dr., Davisburg, MI 48350, to allow a six (6) foot side setback, rather than the required fifteen (15) feet, and a total of twenty four (24) feet rather than thirty (30) feet both side setbacks, per Section 25 of Zoning Ordinance 26, to construct a dwelling fronting on Sherwood Dr. P.I. #07-10-201-005.
4. Charles E. Hand, Steelcor Corporation, 2413 Burdette, Ferndale, MI 48220, to allow a forty-three (43) foot rear setback rather than the required fifty (50) feet, per Section 25 of Zoning Ordinance 26, to construct an addition to the Michigan Webb Press building located at 10441 Enterprise Dr., Davisburg, MI 48350. P.I. #07-03-326-007.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the maps and variance requests 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 date of the meeting. 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
Charter Township of Springfield

Published 6-7-06

PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE OF HEARING

OF PRACTICABILITY

LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD

FOR BIG LAKE

Notice is hereby given that the Lake Improvement Board for Big Lake in the Township of Springfield, County of Oakland will meet at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, Michigan at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 22, 2006 to determine the practicability of implementing a three year (2007, 2008 & 2009) renewal of a lake management plan for the Aquatic Weed Control program for Big Lake.

This Hearing is called pursuant to the provisions of Section 30910 of Part 309 of Public Act No. 451 of 1994, as amended. **BIG LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD**

NOTICE OF HEARING

OF ASSESSMENT

LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD

FOR BIG LAKE

Notice is hereby given that the Lake Improvement Board for Big Lake, Township of Springfield, County of Oakland, will meet at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, MI 48350, immediately following the Hearing of Practicability which is being held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 22, 2006 to review, to hear any objections to, and to take three (3) year special assessment for the purpose of implementing Aquatic Weed Control for Big Lake for the years 2007, 2008, & 2009. The special assessment for this project is \$89,000 and the special assessment roll will be on file at the Springfield Township Offices for public examination.

Any person may appeal and be heard at the same hearing, which is called pursuant to the provisions of Sections 30913 of Part 309 of Public Acts No. 451 of 1994, as amended. The special assessment must be protested at the Hearing held for the purpose of confirming the special assessment roll before the Michigan Tax Tribunal may acquire jurisdiction of any special assessment dispute. Appearance and protest of the special assessment at the time and place of review is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner of or party in interest in property to be assessed, or his or her agent, may appear in person to protest the special assessment or may protest the special assessment by letter filed with the Township Supervisor, Attention Big Lake Board, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, MI 48350 at or prior to the time of review, in which case personal appearance is not required. If the special assessment is protested as provided above, the owner or any party having an interest in the real property may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within 30 days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll has been published in a newspaper of general circulation. **BIG LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD**

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Around Town

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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.

• Looking to stay active this summer? There's plenty of activities available at the center including Bocce Ball, volleyball and the Walk Michigan program.

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

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

• Youngsters age 8 and old will get a chance to explore local parks for snakes, salamanders, turtles, frogs and other wildlife as part of the **Team Reptile Summer Camps**. Campers will also develop charts, displays and exhibits for the public to enjoy.

Camp adventures will be recorded for airing on Team Reptile's local television show. Campers also receive a t-shirt.

The first camp is scheduled for June 19-22 (Monday through Thursday) from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mill Pond Park. Participants must dress for exploring in the outdoors. Also, please bring a sack lunch and change of clothes every day.

Registration required one week before camp start dates. The cost is \$100 per camp for residents and \$110 per camp for non-residents.

• **The 8th Annual Youth Fishing Derby** is all set June 11 at the Shiawassee Basin Preserve in Davisburg! Practice begins at noon and all contests run from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Prizes awarded to the winners.

Derby is held rain or shine. If derby is called due to weather, prizes may be awarded earlier. Participants must be present to win and claim prizes.

A limited supply of fishing poles and bait will be available. Children are encouraged to bring their own poles, bait and tackle. The Davisburg Rotary will be on hand to provide lunch for a small fee.

Fishing licenses are not required. Catch and release is strongly encouraged. An adult must accompany children.

Children ages 16 and below are eligible. The cost is \$6 for up to two children and \$4 for each additional child residing in the same household.

• Come out and join the fun at the first **Mom2Mom Resale** event at Springfield Parks and Rec on June 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Hart Community Center.

Sellers: Set up for the sale begins at 8 a.m. Keep your own profits. Registration to reserve a table is required before the sale. Space is available inside the building, outside under the pavilion and outside on the sidewalk. Space is limited.

Lookers: Strollers will be allowed after 10 a.m.

• The parks and recreation department is also currently signing up for classes in yoga for all ages, karate, golf, tennis and water skiing.

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

Wow! There's lots of fun stuff happening at the **Springfield Township Library** this summer:

• Select dates are available for "Little Critters Story Time." Ages 2 and 3 are at 10:30 a.m. and are accompanied by a caregiver. Ages 4 and 5 are 11:15 a.m. where children are "on their own" in the story time room. Please contact the library for dates.

• **Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales** is June 12 - July 21 for ages 2 and up. Registration is on June 8, 9, and 10.

There are nine morning, afternoon and evening activities, on-going library activities, an end-of-summer reading ice cream awards party, prizes and good books!

All activities require in person registration.

• Need something for your young-adult to do this summer? Then enjoy the **Creature Feature** summer reading program June 12 - July 21.

Five fun morning and evening activities. In person registration required and begins June 8. The sooner you register the sooner you can begin reading and fill up your bingo card! Get a prize for every bingo card completed.

Includes end-of-summer reading prizes and pizza party!

• For the adults - the **Travel the World with Books** program runs June 12 - July 10 for those age 18 and up. No registration required.

Every 200 pages read earns an entry slip and a chance to win the weekly prize drawing. All entries submitted are entered for the grand prize drawing the week of July 17.

For further details on these and other great summer fun at the library, please call 248-846-6550.

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Clarkston Community Education in cooperation with Design Spirit is offering "Finding Your Way through Feng Shui" on June 19 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Community Education building.

The cost is \$35 and includes materials. Class size is limited. Please register by June 16 by calling 248-623-4321.

There's so much happening at **Independence Township Parks and Recreation:**

• **Track and Field Camp** for kids entering the fourth through seventh grades.

The Clarkston Youth Track and Field Camp will be instructed by Clarkston High School Girls Track Coach John Yorke. Kids will learn the fundamentals and enjoyment of track and field, including running and field games, demonstrations and competitions. The camp will take place from June 26-29 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Clarkston High School. Please register at Parks and Recreation by June 16.

To discover more about Independence Township Parks and Recreation, call 248-625-8223.

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.

The Poetry Corner

Rain

The gentle rain pounds on my window.

I am still in bed.
Get up, get up, I hear it say.
Get up, you sleepy head.

The birds are screaming in the trees,
get up, get up, turn up the ground.
They know the banquet to be found.

They watch me spade, I'll walk away.
They'll come in flocks, I've made their day.

The rain has stopped, I must get up.
I smell the coffee, one more cup.

The earth awaits, to give new birth
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then I'll call to the summer rain,
Come back, come back, come back again.

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WANTED: CARS, Trucks needing repair or high miles. \$1000-\$5000. 810-724-7647 or 810-338-7770. ILLZM26-4

ELECTRIC STOVE- glass top, with self clean oven, clean & newer, 248-620-9175. ILLX26-2

WANTED: 2 USED kayaks, 248-623-7786. ILLX47-2

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS WANTED! PAY \$100 & UP 248-625-5050

WANTED: OLD Motorcycles, minibikes, mopeds, ATVs. Running or not. 248-602-2838. ILLX40-10

WANTED: FREE (or cheap) wooden play structure in good condition. Will remove. Call 810-838-3798. ILLZM26-tf

ABSOLUTELY FREE towing! Cash paid for most junk vehicles. 810-858-2993. ILLX42-4

CLASS ONE bike rack, camping cots, stoves, lanterns & other camping gear. Michele 248-444-9768. ILLZXM41-2

WANTED OLD WOODEN kitchen cabinets, will take down! We're looking to restore a circa 1920's area home. Please call 810-636-3798 ILLZM19-dhtf

WANTED TO BUY: phonograph records, all types and music, 248-627-4338. ILLX36-16

WANTED: OLD WOOD Duck decoys! and outdoor sporting goods, old fishing lures, fish decoys, fish spears, etc. Cash paid! Call anytime. 248-625-4406 ILLX26-2

Cash For War Souvenirs

USA, German, Japanese Civil War - WWI - WWII - Vietnam Uniforms - Flags - Swords Photos - Helmets - Daggers - Etc.

248-605-3787 ZX42-2

CARS/ TRUCKS Wanted. Any condition, 248-830-1002, 248-891-6306. ILLZM26-4

SENIOR OHS Parent looking for additional commencement tickets. If you have extras, please call Jean 248-628-5136. ILLX26-1

WANTED: REPAIRABLE jet skis, pin-ball any year. Snowmobiles '90 and newer. 248-978-5728. ILLX26-2

040 PRODUCE

FIRST CUTTING HAY, this year's 2008. \$2.25/ bale, cash. 248-627-2184. ILLX42-2

HAY- ALFALFA STANDING in field, approximately 70 acres, Dryden. 810-614-1407. ILLZM26-1

HORSE HAY- 2006 grass mix, 248-969-8130. ILLX26-2

BLACK ANGUS freezer beef. 1/4's and 1/2's, great on the grill. Lean and tender. Taking orders daily, 989-635-3243. ILLX45-4

050 FIREWOOD

FREE FIREWOOD. You cut, you haul, 248-420-0133. ILLX47-2

060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Bob Wiegand's Professional PIANO TUNING

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FREE ANTIQUE Upright piano, you move it! 248-693-9013 ILLX26-1f

OLD ORNATE wood upright piano, good condition; \$500. 248-373-7329. ILLX26-2

PIANO- SPINET, Grinnell Bros., medium oak, bought used 2 years ago \$1000; will sacrifice for \$500. 248-381-8226. ILLX26-2

070 TUTORING/ LESSONS

PIANO CAMP- 2 hours for \$15, once a week. Call 248-693-7546. ILLX25-2

MUSIC LESSONS- Piano & guitar, will travel. www.geocities.com/musiclessonsarefun. 248-459-0950. ILLX26-2

READING TUTOR/ Lower Elementary certified teacher, in my Springfield Township home. \$25/ hour, 248-361-4948. ILLX25-3

080 LAWN & GARDEN

12HP GARDEN Tractor riding lawn mower, 38" cut. New battery, mower deck belt & drive belt. Nice shape, runs excellent, \$375. 248-701-0088. ILLX25-2

JOHN DEERE RIDING mower with snow blower/ leaf catcher attachment. \$800. 248-722-8994. ILLX26-2

MONTGOMERY WARD riding tractor, 14/42, runs & works, just needs tinkering. First \$100 takes it away, 248-627-5334. ILLX46-2

61" FERRIS RIDING lawn mower, new engine, exc. maintain. A must see, \$2,000. 248-628-0212. ILLX26-2

POND GOLDFISH- healthy, 3-6+ inches, 12 for \$10, 248-628-5147. ILLX25-2

IRRIGATION

Start Ups, Repairs Complete Installations FREE ESTIMATES Jeff

248-343-2485 CX45-4

5FT. WOODS brush hog, 3pt., \$375. 5 galvanized gates (2 12ft., 2 10ft., 1 6ft.), \$45 each. 248-544-1693. ILLX42-2

RECONDITIONED LAWN and garden tractors, starting at \$450. 810-217-6391. ILLX42-4

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Low Rates, Prompt & Reliable Service Since 1980. OXFORD

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SNAPPER SELF- propelled lawn mower, 5 speed, heavy duty, vacuums & bags, \$250. 248-628-9824.

SIMPLICITY LAWN TRACTOR, 30" mowing deck: Excellent condition. Requires engine work. \$200 obo. 248-625-1973. ILLX26-2

HYDROSEEDING- Lawn, grass anywhere. Free estimates, 810-798-3934. ILLX23-4

Pine Landscape Wood Chips

No needles, branches, twigs! \$10/yard, plus delivery

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090 AUCTIONS

STORAGE SALE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Clarkston Mini Storage Co., Lessor, will sell through Campbell's Auction to the highest bidder, location 5089 Dixie Hwy., starting Saturday, June 17. The property of the lessee(s) is described below as misc. household.

Michael Cox- Unit 18176, Dyanna Delosh- 282, Robert Coon- 260, Daniel McHone- 8, Millie Lynch- 393, Stephen Atkinson- 396, Jane LaFave- 239, Doug Bortoff- 114, Kathryn Nicolson- 7. CX47-2c

SALE OF DEFAULT UNITS: Wednesday, May 25, 2006. 10 A.M. Lake Orion Self Storage Center, Inc., 180 W. Church St., Lake Orion, MI 48362. 100 yards East of Lapeer Rd. (M-24). 248-814-8140

Units #50012: Jodi Reetz- Couch, mattress & box springs, bed frame, table & chairs, and more!

Units #20036 & 40036: Angela Glasco- Assorted household goods, assorted boxes, assorted totes, mattress & springs, and more!

LX25-2

100 FREE

FORD F-250 TRUCK parts, you haul. 248-379-0809. ILLX42-1

FERRIS- sweet girl, 6 years old, cage/equipment included. 248-969-5820. ILLX26-1f

FREE MAYTAG glass top counter stove, 248-391-3248. ILLX47-1f

FREE PLAID sectional couch, 10x8, 248-391-3248. ILLX47-1f

FREE SNOWBLOWER for a lawn tractor. 248-969-0330 ILLX26-1f

SWIMMING POOL, 28ft round, including accessories. You remove. 248-721-0507 ILLZM26-1f

FREE BANTAM feather footed chickens. Call 248-841-4066. ILLX47-1f

FREE 21' DOUGHBOY pool, 248-303-0997 ILLX26-1f

FREE HEDSTROM Swing Set- already down, you pick up, 248-693-1887. ILLX26-1f

110 GARAGE SALE

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD and camping items. June 9-11, 9am-5pm. 8026 Washburn Rd., Goodrich (East of M-15, South off Hegel). ILLX42-1

3 FAMILY Garage Sale- 3311 Thomas, Oxford (near M-24 & Oakwood), June 8-10, 9am-5pm. Electronics, clothes, dollhouse, bikes, books, crafts, kitchen, items. ILLX26-1

JUNE 10 & 11, 7am-12noon, 5417 Stowe Trail, Clarkston (take Clarkston Rd. to Caberfee). Lots of little girl items. Princess, Barbie, Dora, etc. Size 4-7. Women's size 12. ILLX47-1

SALE- LOTS OF Toys, clothes, (0-8yrs), books, cribs, twin trundle, oak entertainment center, jogging and bike strollers and misc. 924 and 937 Ridgeview Circle, Lake Orion. Paint Creek Sub, off Orion Rd. Thurs- Sat. 9am-4pm. ILLX26-1

SUB SALE- June 8-10, Thursday through Saturday, 9am-5pm. Joslyn north, past Clarkston Road, left on Bosco. Tons of great stuff. ILLX26-1

GARAGE SALE- June 8-10, 8am-5pm. Children's clothing, toys, sports collectibles, Fangora magazines. 1023 Ridgeview Circle (Paint Creek Ridge Sub), off Orion Road. ILLX26-1

PAINT CREEK RIDGE Over 200 Homes Off Orion Road, between Stoney Creek and Kern Road. June 8, 9, 10 9am-4pm Lots of great items to buy!!! RX26-1

MOVING SALE- June 8-10, 8am-5pm. Everything must go! 4450 Ramsey Rd., Oxford, 248-408-2501. ILLX26-1

DVD'S- VHS'S, COMPLETE trailer hitch, computer, miscellaneous. 700 Fairledge, Lake Orion, between Heights & Clarkston Rd. June 8 to 11. ILLX26-1

GARAGE/ ESTATE SALE- June 8, 9th, 9am-4pm. 1170 Predmore Rd. Minivan, metal lathe, rotor and accessories. Lots of miscellaneous. ILLX26-1

LARGE MULTI Item Sale, something for everyone: Fishing tackle, marine, household, kid's, tools, quadrunner, Jeep seats, appliances, canoe, deck awning, Seadoos, etc. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd., LO, Saturday 9am-5pm. ILLX26-1

SALE, 8TH-10TH, 9:30am-5pm. 540 Tanview off Drahnner or Seymour Lk. Household, miscellaneous, furniture, dressers, teen clothes, boy to size 5. ILLX26-1

HUGE BABY Stuff Sale. Cribs, high chairs, clothes- girl's thru 4T, boy's thru 2T, KRU, Old Navy in great condition. All must go! Some household. Thursday- Saturday, June 8-10, 9am-4pm. 1941 Squaw Lagoon (Seymour Lake or Drahnner at Sanders). ILLX26-1

MOVING SALE! Antique table, dressers, clothing, end tables, lamps, kitchenware, computer desk, etc. Everything Must Go June 10th, 9am-4pm. 212 S. Conklin, Lake Orion. ILLX26-1

ESTATE SALE, 205 E. Oakwood Rd., Oxford. Furniture, antiques, lamps, etc. June 8-11, 9am-5pm. ILLX26-1

CLARKSTON PINES Sub Sale, 6/8, 9, 10. Maybee & Dixie. ILLX47-1

WHITE OAK SUB Garage Sale, June 8-10, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9am-4pm. Clarkston Rd. & M-24 area, behind Kmart. ILLX25-2

GARAGE SALES ON Gallagher Ct. West off Baldwin in Howland Pines Sub (south of Seymour Lake/ Drahnner). Thursday & Friday 9am-4pm. Boys clothes 0-6, shoes, girls clothes 5-10 and treasures. ILLX26-1

DESIGNER CLOTHING Garage Sale, new shoes, formal wear, household, collectibles, bedding, Versace jeans, everything you need. Thurs., Friday, June 8-9, off Clarkston Rd. between M-24 and Joslyn, off Pine Tree, at 1140 Elkhorn Lk. Rd., follow signs. ILLX26-1

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30 Locations situated in a lovely country setting

Located N. of I-75, W. of M-15, S. of Oak Hills, N. of Holcomb (N. of Town), W. to Ellis

Antiques, collectibles, barn items, indoor/outdoor furniture, building materials brand new Andersen windows, & fixtures, vintage truck, boat hoist, dune buggies, appliances, china & lots of household goods, books, toys, all kinds of clothing, baby & children items, sporting goods and much more.

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110 GARAGE SALE

LAKE ORION, 248 PARK ISLAND
HUGE 3 GENERATIONS

June 8, 9, 10, 9am-4pm
Furniture, queen bed & frame, kayak with cartop rack, snow & water skis, Laser sailboat stuff, many household items & clothing.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday, June 10, 9am-4pm. Hunting/ fishing galore, much more. 3128 Baldwin (north of Oakwood). !!!LX26-1

2 FAMILY SALE- June 8-9, 9am-4pm. Clothes, toys, Little Tikes, furniture, household items. 727 Woodleigh Way in Oxford Lakes Sub (off Drahrner near M-24). !!!LX26-1

GARAGE SALE- June 8-10, 8am. Desks, boy's clothes (baby-3T), toys, scrapbooking supplies, more. 995 Penny Lane, Oxford (W.Drahrner and Sanders). !!!LX26-1

LAKE VILLA MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY

ANNUAL YARD SALE
1700 Lakeville Rd.
June 8-10, 9am-5pm
Lots of goodies for everyone!
LX26-1

CLOTHING SALE- Girl's size 8-up, also miscellaneous. June 16-17, 8am-3pm. 3836 High Grove Way (off Baldwin, between Clarkston Rd./Waldon). !!!LX26-2

CRESTMOR SUBDIVISION ANNUAL SALE. 1 mile west of M-24 off Drahrner. June 8, 9, 10th. 8am-4pm. !!!LX25-2

MOVING SALE, EVERYTHING must go! June 10, 11 & 17, 18 or by appointment. 805 Glasple Road, Oxford (one block west of Lapeer Road), 248-421-6669. Most everything is 4 years old or less: Pier 1 dining table/ 4 chairs, green couch, Pier 1 living room side tables, custom made living room chairs with ottoman, four living room lamps (2 custom made), 2 large wall mirrors, 2 House of Denmark shelf units (light wood), matching curtains with matching top/ down shades, Kayak, House of Denmark CD holder/ wall unit, 2 original framed paintings, wall art, sewing machine, copier/ fax machine, downhill ski equipment, microwave, toaster, ceramic dinnerware from Italy and other miscellaneous kitchen supply. !!!LX26-2

CLARKSTON SUB SALE- off Clarkston Road between Clintonville and Eston, June 9-10, 9am. !!!LX26-1

CLARKSTON GARAGE Sale, furniture, TV, kitchen items, misc. Great apartment starter. Open 10am, 6/9-6/11. 9771 Hadley off M-15 !!!LX26-1

TWO-FAMILY GARAGE Sale June 8, 9, 1-9am-5pm. 1751 Lochinvar, off east Clarkston & Orion Rd. Crafts, golf, ladies clothes, some garage stuff, household & much, much more. !!!LX26-1

FIRST GARAGE SALE in 20 years! Furniture, antiques, baby. June 8-10, 9am-4pm. 1613 Tuvan, Leonard (Oakwood/ Lake George). !!!LX26-1

GRANDPA & GRANDMA Sale- baby items, toys, tools. June 8, 8am-8pm. Pasadena St., Gingellville. !!!LX26-1

BIG MOVING SALE- All furniture must go. Lots of household items & linens. Extra nice casual & dressy Plus-Size clothes, etc. June 9-10, 9am-7 147 Humphrey, Oxford (in Lake Villa). !!!LX26-1

OXFORD LAKES Sub Sale (M-24, off E. Drahrner), June 15-17, 9am-4pm. 30+ Homes! !!!LX26-2

GARAGE SALE 1241 Brown Rd., 1/2 East of Joslyn. Friday & Saturday 10am-4pm. Antiques, tools & more. !!!LX25-2

SUPER SUB SALE in Clarkston. June 8-10, 9am to 5pm. Pine Knob Village Sub, off Waldon Rd. between Clintonville & Sashabaw. Too many great things to list! !!!LX47-1

RUMMAGE SALE AT Oxford United Methodist Church, 21 East Burdick. Wednesday June 21, 3pm-7pm. Thursday, Friday June 22-23, 10am-4pm. Saturday June 24, 9am-noon. !!!LX26-2

COUNTRY SALE

ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, COLLECTIBLES
Sat., June 10, 11-4
Sun., June 11, 12-4
Sat., June 16, 11-4
Sun., June 17, 12-4
NO EARLY SALES!
1730 N. OXFORD, OXFORD
LX26-2

JUNE 8-10, 9am-4pm. 1560 W. Predmore, Oakland (Stoney Creek, off Lake George Rd.) !!!LX26-1

YARD SALE, THURSDAY, Friday June 8-9, 305 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. !!!LX26-1

ORION TWP. Garage & Basement Sale, Friday & Saturday, June 9-10, 9am-5pm. Furniture, washer, dryer, seasonal, household, much more! 3905 Rohr Rd. (off W. Maybee). !!!LX26-1

MOVING SALE- June 10th, 9am-2pm. 1435 Merkle, Orionville (off West Glass Rd.) !!!LX26-1

YARD SALE- SATURDAY only! 6/10 Orion, 1820 Hopefield, 1 mile north of Auburn Hills Meijers off Baldwin. Girls clothes 4-6x, boys clothes 6-12, and more! !!!LX26-1

JUNE 8-10, 8am-12noon. 1375 Fountainview Lane, Oxford (Waterstone, off Seymour Lake & BellTower). Furniture, kid's toys, household. !!!LX26-1

MOVING SALE (furniture, floral and pictures), June 8, 9, 9am-5pm. 10120 Creekwood Trail, Davisburg (in Pebble Creek Sub). !!!LX47-1

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 9am-12noon. "Moving In" furniture sale, make offer! 4165 Bandury (south off Silverbell, between M-24/ Adams, in Silverbell Village). !!!LX26-1

YARD SALE Senior Center

CLINTONWOOD PARK
6000 Clarkston Rd.
JUNE 9 & 10
9AM-3PM

JUNE 8-10, Thursday- Friday 9am-4pm, Saturday 9am-2pm. Must see. New items. Clean! 859 Eastlake Trail, Oxford (in Waterstone Sub, west of M-24). !!!LX25-2

120 CRAFT SHOWS

EXHIBITOR SPACE AVAILABLE for 2006 Canterbury Village (Lake Orion) craft shows, June 17-18, July 22-23, August 19-20, September 23-24, October 7-8. Call Smetanka Shows 810-658-8080 10am-5pm, or 810-658-0440. !!!LX26-2

NEEDED: ART & Craft Vendors for Celebrate Oxford, Aug. 5. Call: (248)628-3095 or visit www.downtownoxford.org for a vendor application. !!!LX22-tfdh

130 HOUSEHOLD

BLACK WALNUT table, 10'x3'6" with 10 barrel back chairs, \$750. 248-933-9515. !!!LX26-2

BEDROOM STORAGE solution! Must sell! King size lighted wall unit- 2 attached lighted piers with cabinets and drawers, also matching triple dresser with mirror, \$850 obo. Call Melissa, 248-202-0267. !!!LX26-2

SQUARE PIER 1 wrought iron table with glass top & 2 matching chairs. \$250. 248-628-4773 or 248-379-1987. !!!LX12-tfdh

OAK BUNK BED with attached dresser and desk; queen waterbed Posturpedic bed, both set up to see, \$200 each, 248-634-4602. !!!LX47-1

ARMOIRE- SOLID OAK. Paid \$2,600, will sell for \$1,000. 248-274-4089.

ETHAN ALLEN DINING room table, six chairs and hutch. 248-302-7547.

CLAW FOOT TUB, cast 8-28-1915, good condition, with accessories, \$350. Almost new pedestal sink with faucet, \$25. Call 248-933-4579. !!!LX26-2dhf

WOOD 6 FOOT sliding glass doorwall, like new, \$125. 248-762-2884. !!!LX25-2

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LARGE BURGUNDY upholstered svivvel living room chairs, \$200 each. 248-628-7496. !!!LX26-2

PIANO- BALDWIN Howard, \$300. Powerlift recliner chair, brown, \$300. Excellent condition, 248-628-0755. !!!LX26-2

WHITE LIVING Room sofa, loveseat, oversized chair, \$500; large coffee table, \$200. Large Bernhardt sectional, \$650; coffee table, \$100; and entertainment center, \$100. Dining room glass & wood table with 6 chairs, \$800. 248-535-2790. !!!LX25-2

3 PIECE DINETTE SET \$100. 3pc. bedroom set includes 6 drawer dresser, mirror and 4 drawer chest of drawers, blond wood, \$350. Navy upholstered loveseat \$200. 2 light beige leather reclining chairs with built-in massagers \$400. Solid cherry wood bar with marble top, locking liquor cabinet, 4 drawers, with 2 leather upholstered barstools, \$4500. 248-872-3115. !!!LX26-4

WHIRLPOOL Refrigerator- side by side, almond, great condition, \$200. Whirlpool dishwasher, black, \$100. Sharp Carousel microwave, black, \$50. 248-393-3056. !!!LX26-2

DEHUMIDIFIER- 40 pint, older model Sears, works well, \$25. 248-394-0082. !!!LX47-2

KENMORE 18" portable dishwasher, \$150. 248-391-2468. !!!LX26-2

GE HEAVY DUTY electric washer and dryer, excellent condition \$400 both. 248-236-9218 !!!LX26-2

REFRIGERATOR- 24 cu.ft. Kenmore side-by-side, black, icemaker, \$275. 248-620-2357. !!!LX26-2

MAYTAG HEAVY duty, super capacity washer/ dryer (gas), \$375 both, 248-620-9175. !!!LX26-2

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Re-furbished- \$85- \$575
Buy used & broken computers
Call Bernie
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150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

WRINGER WASHER- Amana, runs well, \$75. 248-628-7086. !!!LX25-2

HISTORIC TREASURES can be found at Ye Old Stuff & Antiques. Come & browse in downtown Lake Orion. Tues-Sat., 12-7pm. 248-693-6724. !!!LX26-4

CHURCH PEWS, large display cabinet, old neon clock (works), 248-628-6628. !!!LX26-2

CLAW FOOT TUB, cast 8-28-1915, good condition, with accessories, \$350. Almost new pedestal sink with faucet, \$25. Call 248-933-4579. !!!LX26-2dhf

GORGEOUS Antique English oak armoire, circa 1920, large rectangular mirror on door, carved artwork on both sides of mirror, 1 large drawer, \$1200 obo, 248-379-3689. !!!LX26-2

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160 APPLIANCES

STOVE- 30" gas range by Roper, almond with black glass oven door, excellent condition, \$75. 248-394-0082. !!!LX47-2

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CHARITY GARAGE SALE

Saturday June 10, 9am-5pm
(No Early Birds Please!)

Furniture, Golf Clubs, Skis, Christmas items, Interior decor including custom framed art. Clothing, kitchen items & more!

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO BREAST CANCER CHARITY!
3560 Estate Drive, Oxford
Seymour Lake & Baldwin
Look for signs & balloons!
LX26-1

SUB SALE- ORION Oaks (1 block south of Clarkston Rd, west off Baldwin). Patio set, exercise equipment, furniture, quality clothing, household, toys, much more. June 8-10, 9am-5pm. !!!LX25-2

GARAGE SALE- June 8-9, 9am-3pm. 1525 Fountainview Lane, Hometown Village of Waterstone. !!!LX26-1

SUBDIVISION GARAGE Sale, June 8, 9, 10, Silverbell Oaks Subdivision located off Silverbell Rd. between Lapeer & Adams in Lake Orion. !!!LX26-1

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Better Products. Newer Features. Right Price.
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0% For 60 Months On Select Models
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2006 Durango SLT 4x4



Third row seat, CD, all wheel drive.
Stk. #26187

EASY ADD-ONS:
15K miles ***\$17 mo.**
Bedliner ***\$7 mo.**
Moonroof ***\$10 mo.**
Chrome Tube Steps ***\$15 mo.**

Destination & Acquisition Fee Included!

27 Month SIGN 'N' DRIVE	
Employee Discount & Lease Loyalty	\$269*
Employee Choice	\$309*
EVERYONE	\$369*

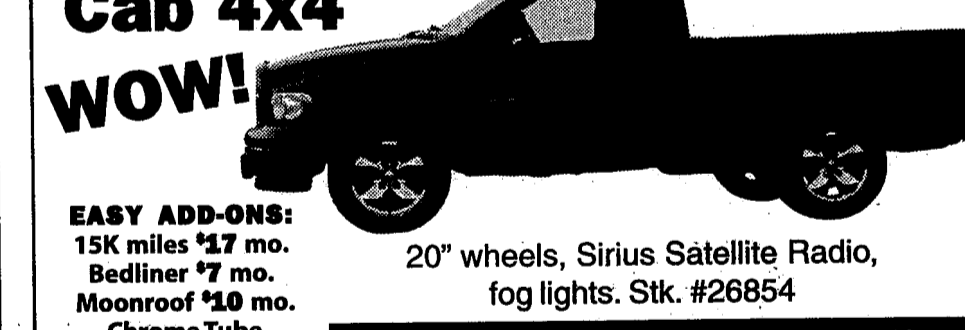
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WOW!

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20" wheels, Sirius Satellite Radio, fog lights. Stk. #26854

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Employee Discount & Lease Loyalty	\$159*
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HUGE 3
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kayak with cartop rack, snow &
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household items & clothing.

LX26-1

DOWN SIZING EVEN MORE! June 8-10. Sander, trolling motor, furniture, antiques, shelving, luggage, fabric, laces, household, much misc... M-15, 5.5 miles north of I-75, west on Glass Rd., go 2 miles, left to 1365 Duck Creek, Ortonville. ZX242-1!!!

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale, too many items to list. 6465 Waldon, Clarkston (between Sashabaw and M-15) Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 8, 9, 10, 9-4pm. !!!CX47-1

ORTONVILLE- Lake Louise Nazarene Youth Group Fundraiser, June 15-16. 8am-6pm; June 17 \$2 bags 9am-2pm. M-15, 1 mile north of Seymour Lake Rd. !!!LZM26-2

FOREST HILLS SUBDIVISION Garage Sale. Friday, June 16, Saturday, June 17, 9am-4pm. Off Joslyn Rd., South of Waldon. !!!LX26-2

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GARAGE SALE- June 8-9, 9am-3pm. 1525 Fountainview Lane, Hometown Village of Waterstone. !!!LX26-1

SUBDIVISION GARAGE Sale, June 8, 9, 10, Silverbell Oaks Subdivision located off Silverbell Rd. between Lapeer & Adams in Lake Orion. !!!LX26-1

GARAGE SALE- Saturday, June 10, 9am-4pm. Hunting/ fishing galore, much more. 3128 Baldwin (north of Oakwood). !!!LX26-1

2 FAMILY SALE- June 8-9, 9am-4pm. Clothes, toys, Little Tikes, furniture, household items. 727 Woodleigh Way in Oxford Lakes Sub (off Drahrner near M-24). !!!LX26-1

GARAGE SALE- June 8-10, 8am. Desks, boy's clothes (baby-3T), toys, scrapbooking supplies, more. 995 Penny Lane, Oxford (W. Drahrner and Sanders). !!!LX26-1

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CRESTMOR SUBDIVISION ANNUAL Sale. 1 mile west of M-24 off Drahrner. June 8, 9, 10th. 8am-4pm. !!!LX25-2

MOVING SALE, EVERYTHING must go! June 10, 11 & 17, 18 or by appointment. 805 Glaspie Road, Oxford (one block west of Lapeer Road), 248-421-6669. Most everything is 4 years old or less: Pier 1 dining table/ 4 chairs, green couch, Pier 1 living room side tables, custom made living room chairs with ottoman, four living room lamps (2 custom made), 2 large wall mirrors, 2 House of Denmark shelf units (light wood), matching curtains with matching top/ down shades, Kayak, House of Denmark CD holder/ wall unit, 2 original framed paintings, wall art, sewing machine, copier/ fax machine, downhill ski equipment, microwave, toaster, ceramic dinnerware from Italy and other miscellaneous kitchen supply. !!!LX26-2

CLARKSTON SUB SALE- off Clarkston Road between Clintonville and Eston, June 9-10, 9am. !!!LX26-1

CLARKSTON GARAGE Sale, furniture, TV, kitchen items, misc. Great apartment starter. Open 10am, 6/9-6/11, 9771 Hadley off M-15 !!!LX26-1

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GARAGE SALE 1241 Brown Rd., 1/2 East of Joslyn. Friday & Saturday 10am-4pm. Antiques, tools & more. !!!LX25-2

SUPER SUB SALE in Clarkston. June 8-10, 9am to 5pm. Pine Knob Village Sub, off Waldon Rd. between Clintonville & Sashabaw. Too many great things to list! !!!CX47-1

RUMMAGE SALE AT Oxford United Methodist Church, 21 East Burdick. Wednesday June 21, 3pm-7pm. Thursday, Friday June 22-23, 10am-4pm. Saturday June 24, 9am-noon. !!!LX26-2

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JUNE 8-10, 8am-12noon. 1375 Fountainview Lane, Oxford (Waterstone, off Seymour Lake & Bell Tower). Furniture, kid's toys, household. !!!LX26-1

MOVING SALE (furniture, floral and pictures), June 8, 9, 9am-5pm. 10120 Creekwood Trail, Davisburg (in Pebble Creek Sub). !!!CX47-1

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 9am-12noon. "Moving In" furniture sale, make offer! 4165 Bandy (south off Silverbell, between M-24/ Adams, in Silverbell Village). !!!LX26-1

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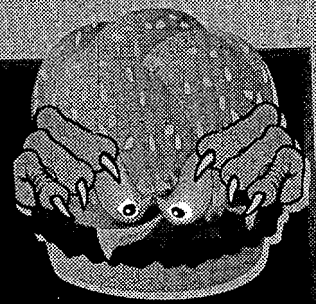
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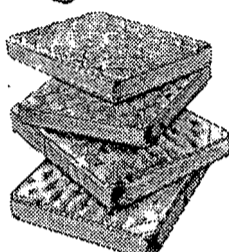
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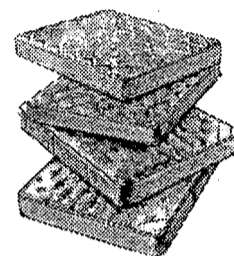


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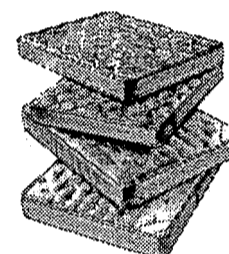


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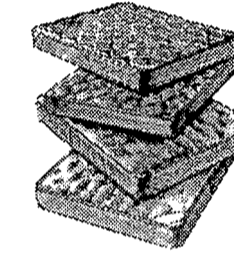


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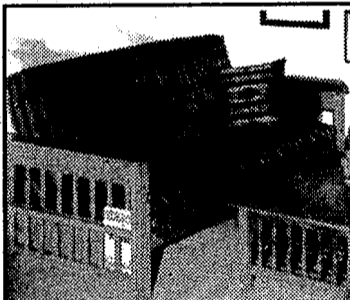


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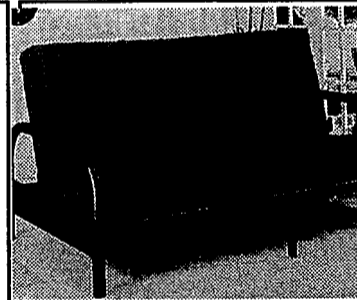
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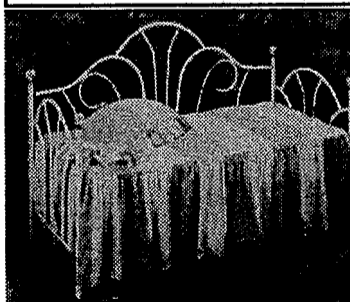
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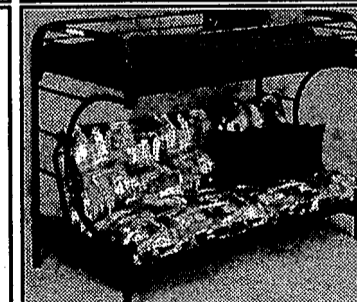
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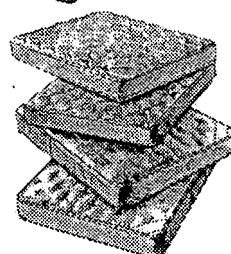


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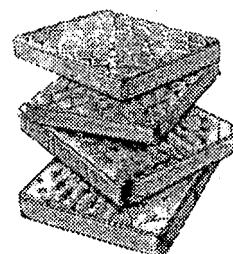


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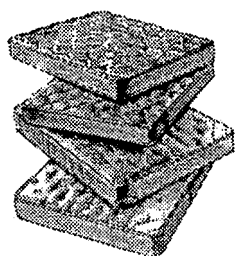


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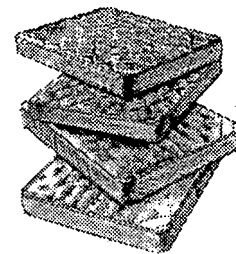


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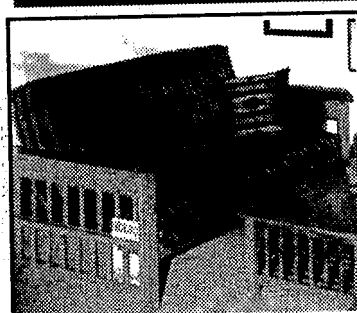


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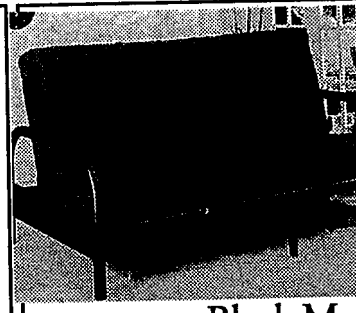
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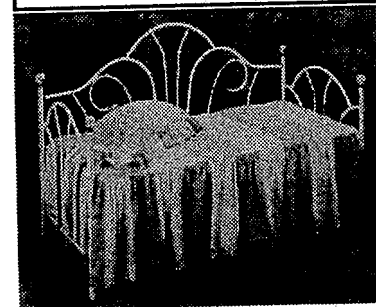
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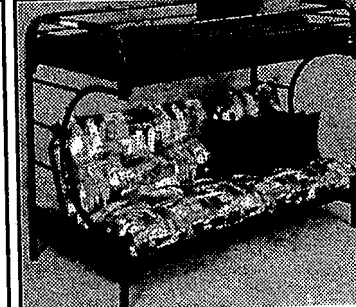
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