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SCAMPers brave the heat, have fun at field day

Over 300 SCAMPers from ages three to 40, participated in this year's five-week summer camp at Clarkston Middle School.

This, the 26th year of SCAMP, was packed full of fun from June 25 through July 26. Activities included field trips to Great Lakes Crossing for some shopping, a stroll through a nature center, and friendly competition in games of miniature golf and bowling.

There were also tours of the Independence Township Fire Station, a horse farm, and Cook's Farm Dairy as well as puppet shows, picnics, a carnival and more.

SCAMP Director Jodi Yeloushan said, "It's very rewarding to come here everyday and see their faces—the excitement and enthusiasm of all the SCAMPers and staff. Even when SCAMP is not in season and people are talking about it, it's nice to know you're doing something that affects the community."

In the photo at right, Shane Karabelski and Kim Tayon, a SCAMP staffer, take a break from the heat and get refreshed for more SCAMP fun. Photo by Jennifer Nemer



City council members will run for reelection

BY ED DAVIS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Three seats are open on the Clarkston City Council, but so far there isn't much of a battle for them.

Councilmen Dave Savage, Walt Gamble and Dan Colombo are all up for reelection this fall as their two-year terms expire this November.

City Manager Art Pappas said the three must submit petitions to him by Aug. 7. The petitions must have 20 signatures, but no more than 40, Pappas said. However, Pappas said as of July 18 he has not received any petitions. Anyone interested in running for one of the three available spots must also submit a petition to Pappas by Aug. 7.

The council lost a member earlier this year when Karen Sanderson, who had served on the council for eight years resigned in May. The council has yet to appoint someone for that vacancy. But when that vacancy is filled the new council person will have to run for a one-year term in November as well, Pappas said.

Walt Gamble, who has served on the council for the last five years, hopes to be reelected, although he has not yet filed his petition. Gamble, who is retired, has lived in Clarkston for 18 years.

Gamble, 64, said experience is the biggest strength he brings to the council.

"I've been around the block," Gamble said. "I don't come up with a lot of ideas, but I can evaluate the ideas others come up with and then use my past life experiences to determine a sound solution to the problem."



Dan Colombo, left, Walt Gamble, right, and David Savage (not pictured) will run for reelection on the Clarkston City Council.

on past experiences in my life," Gamble said.

Gamble said he will also continue to focus on continuing portions of the water project as more houses and residents get involved in the special assessment district.

In addition, Gamble feels it is very important to make Clarkston appeal to people outside the city and draw those people here. He said hosting more events like last year's Taste of Clarkston is a step in the right direction.

"It was very well received," Gamble said. "We just need to continue to kick around ideas and come up with ways to draw people to the city. Clarkston is a great place to live and work and shop and we need to

Gamble said one of the council's main jobs is continuing to promote the village and its businesses.

"My interest has always been, and always will be in, protecting the interest of all the people and businesses in town by making sound decisions based

continue to get that across to people," he said.

Colomobo, who has lived in Clarkston his entire life, is seeking his third term on the council. He works as a partner in an insurance agency.

Colomobo said there is a new energy on the city council today. He is proud to be part of many of the things the council has accomplished recently.

"There isn't one thing I'd take credit for," Colomobo said. "But I'm proud that the city is now getting water. I'm proud that we had the Hyatt Palma study done. We've done some things that people thought would never happen. I think we've also generated a stronger relationship between the city and the council."

Like Gamble, Colombo is concerned about the retail industry in downtown, but he said it's not as bad as many perceive.

"All the businesses help each other in one way or the other. We'd like nothing more than to have a strong retail district, but the businesses that establish themselves in the community and sell products which generate repeat business are the ones that do well," he said. "We have lots of different kinds of retailers here in town. The restaurants are retailers. Banks are retailers. We have some very strong anchors in the downtown. Look at the Clarkston Cafe, it's been a strong business in town for years."

Colombo said that while sales may be down in many downtown businesses this summer due to construction, the long-term benefit of the project will make it all worthwhile.

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The News in Brief

Lighthouse Back to School program in progress

Lighthouse Emergency Services Clarkston is gearing up for its annual Back to School Program. Last year area families, organizations and churches adopted 193 children. Each child received a new outfit, shoes, underwear and socks in addition to their backpacks. An additional 130 children received backpacks full of new school supplies for the school year. Registration is underway for the program.

To help a north Oakland County student get a good start on the school year, contact Jane Carr at Lighthouse North, 620-6116. Parents of eligible children have until August 3 to register at 6330 Sashabaw Road in Clarkston. After that date registrants will be put on a waiting list.

Special meeting July 26

The Independence Township Board will hold a special meeting July 26 at 6 p.m. at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Rd. On the agenda is a presentation on the township hall study.

Clarkston Area Rotary Club hosting special guest

The public is invited to attend the Monday, July 30 Clarkston Area Rotary Club meeting at Deer Lake Athletic Club, to hear Mr. Norval Jones talk about his trials and tribulations in getting a World War II LST325 (Landing Ship Tank) from Greece to the U.S. under its own power.

CHS Class of 1952 planning 50th reunion

The Clarkston High School Class of 1952 needs your help. Committee members are planning a 50th reunion for next year and need to locate a few stray graduates.

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of: Jane Derbyshire, Vivian Freer, Barbara Harris, Jean Hefflefinger, Loretta Hoskinson, Nancy Kruger, Betty Muirhead, Patricia McKim, Sally Misener, Donald Briggs, Michael Palazzolo or Frank Weyer should call Carolyn Birtsas at 625-1614.

CHS Class of 1976 25-year reunion -- plus

The Clarkston High School Class of 1976 will hold its 25-year reunion Saturday, August 4 at Liberty Golf and Banquet Center (formerly Clarkston Creek, formerly Spring Lake Country Club), 6060 Maybee Road.

Classmates will also meet Friday, August 3 at 6 p.m. at Deer Lake Inn. For more information, call Joy (Wint) Frick at 625-9535.

Fellowship begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30. The cost for dinner is \$20, and reservations must be made by June 27.

Call Mike Spillum at 922-9250 to reserve your spot or for more information.

Springfield Township board authorizes bids for rescue unit

The Springfield Township Board, at its July 12 meeting, issued a go-ahead to the fire department to seek bids for a new rescue unit.

The board also approved the specifications for the potential new unit, which will be built at Fire Station #1.

The bids are to include the following, according to Fire Chief Charles Oaks:

- Pre-construction conference at the Springfield Township Fire Department office
- Pre-paint inspection at the bidders factory

- Final inspection upon completion of the truck at bidders factory

- Two service and operation manuals
- A set of engineering drawings

- Delivery of the truck with a delivery date from acceptance of bid

- Operation and service training for a period of one day at time of delivery at their site

- Bids to be in specification order

In addition, any changes or deletions, as well as any variations, once the final drawings are approved, must be approved in writing.

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The Second Front

Springfield Township couple share their love of home and garden on new Web site

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The old saying, "If you want something done right, do it yourself," has been taken to heart by Holly resident Diane Franklin.

Franklin and her husband, John, have created their own Web site devoted to answering questions about home and garden problems. The site can be accessed at www.homeandgardensite.com.

Diane is responsible for the gardening end of the site, while John, an engineer, handles home repair. "He has the knowledge for the home part," she said.

Her love of gardening led her to pursue the topic on the Internet, and ultimately to start the site with her husband.

"We started it because I would get on line and answer garden questions," Franklin said. "I found I loved doing it, and I had to control my time on line."

Franklin found other Web sites lacking for sufficient information. "I found the question and answer column frustrating," she said. "The answers weren't very thorough."

She said the object of their site is to give sound, thorough advice that is understandable for users to follow. "I just give a lot of tips on how to make gardening easier," she said.

Franklin said the key aspect of their site is their discussion site.

"We have gardening tips," she said. "We have a really neat kids' site, Scary Things In The Garden, which deals with things that might be scary to kids. It explains why we need snakes, bees, toads, etc. We have a home site for any home questions. You can get recipes on there."

She said the site is designed to help users understand techniques to put into practice, as well as those to avoid.

"My husband and I have been doing this for years," she said. "We've had our successes and our losses. We tell you how to avoid the losses."

She has been growing vegetables for 27 years, and flowers for 15 years. Although tomatoes are the centerpiece of her vegetable gardens, Franklin said she also grows peppers, peas, corn, squash and onions.

Franklin picked the first ripe tomato in her garden this year on May 30. She said that is significant because a magazine article on organic gardening read, in part, "If you can get a ripe tomato by July 4, you must be a pro."

She said the process of growing her



Diane Franklin displays some of the newly-picked tomatoes from her Springfield Township garden. She starts her plants indoors and transplants them outside in the spring. This year she was picking her first crop of tomatoes by May.

tomatoes started in her basement in February. "You can set up the plants where they're close to the light," she said.

A couple months later, they transplanted the tomatoes outside.

"We put them outside about May 1," she said. "Some of them, we put these plastic teepees, called wall-o-waters, around them. Those actually went in toward the end of April. We watched the weather each day. About three nights, we covered them with buckets to protect them from frost."

Franklin said to protect tomatoes from frost, either buckets or sheets (although not the plastic variety) are recommended.

Franklin said the two main types of tomatoes she grows are Ida Gold and Stupice. These tomatoes are better tasting than the early tomatoes found in the

stores, and well worth the wait. "The early ones you get in the garden center, they're not flavorful," she said.

An important part of her gardening techniques is the use of organic materials in controlling pests.

"I use all organic products," Franklin said. "It requires more diligence. It takes care of the pests, but you need to be watchful. Organic products don't stay in the environment as long."

One of the products she uses is an organic weed killer called Weed Aside. Franklin said this method is effective in pest control.

Two key techniques used in preserving gardens and plants, particularly during dry spells, are mulching and composting, in which wood chips, leaves and/or grass clippings are integrated into the soil.

"If there was anything I would recommend in gardening, it would be mulching and composting," Franklin said. "Mulching has helped me tremendously through this drought period. When you use organic mulch, it replenishes the soil for the next year. You're conserving moisture and fighting weeds."

The Franklins, who moved to their current home a year ago from White Lake, have experienced a great deal of gardening success in their new home, so much so that they will be selling organic produce, Diane said.

"I had no idea gardening out here was going to produce so much," she said. To access the Franklins' Web site, visit www.homeandgardensite.com.

Camps for kids provide summer activities at Clarkston Community Ed.

If the kids are getting antsy now that mid-summer has set in and they need something to take heart.

Registrations are now being

taken for July and August for the following camps through Clarkston Community Education: Dare to Dream Girls Basketball Camps; gymnastics; cheerleading; sports technique camps;

magic and football camp.

Additionally, there is still room in summer Math Enrichment. Register now at Clarkston Community Education, Monday through Friday from 7

a.m. to 3 p.m., at 6300 Church St., Clarkston. Use your VISA, MasterCard or Discover card. Call 623-4550 for more information

Gas station request dropped from Springfield agenda

Oakland County Sheriff's Department called to meeting; developer threatens to take case to court

BY JEFF PATRUS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A controversial rezoning request for property at Big Lake Road and Dixie Highway was dropped from the Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals agenda July 18.

An irate Larry Barnett, one of the petitioners, was upset with the ruling, demanded he be heard and the meeting was recessed for 10 minutes. ZBA chairman Skip Wendt, thinking he needed some assistance to calm down Barnett, contacted the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

However, Barnett calmed down after the recess was called, and even though the officer showed up at the township hall, he did not need to take any action.

Developer Michael Clark, who

wants to build a gas station on the 1.6 acres owned by Barnett and Ron Iacobelli and Larry Barnett, said the issue is not over yet.

At the onset of the meeting, Wendt ruled that on the advice of township attorney Greg Need, the board did not have any jurisdiction over the appeal. "I can't allow any comment pertinent to this case," he said.

Township Supervisor and ZBA member Collin Walls called Need, who then spoke to Phil McKenna, from McKenna and Associates, the planning consultants hired by the applicants.

"To the best of my knowledge, they spoke about what was and what was not proper during the public comment period," Walls said.

Once the meeting resumed, Wendt said township residents could comment

on the matter following the regular portion of the meeting.

Several township residents voiced their opposition to a gas station on that property during the public comment portion of the meeting.

Joe Leptich, a Springfield Township resident, said he was concerned about how the property values in the area would be affected, and why a gas station was necessary.

Another resident, Tom Smith, rose questions about safety concerns due to the Oakland Technical Center being located in that area. "It's a bad intersection, with a lot of inexperienced, young drivers," he said.

Township resident Jim Mann said the safety of the residents who live near the proposed site would be compromised

if the station were built.

"It's going to be a speed zone if they go through there," he said. "They know it. They don't care — they don't live there. We do."

On Thursday, Clark said he is considering his options as far as what to do next. "We have lots of different avenues," he said.

He said he may take the case to federal court, due to what he believes is lack of due process, and Oakland County Circuit Court. "I'm not sure what we're going to do," he said.

He said he was disappointed that they did not get a chance to present their case before the zoning board.

"I think they handled it very poorly," Clark said. I think it could have been handled much more professionally."

Clarkston man accused on two counts of sexual assault

BY JEFF PATRUS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Clarkston man has been charged with a crime his attorney says he didn't commit.

Stephen Michael Zulinski was charged July 18 with third-degree criminal sexual conduct of someone under the age of 16. The charge contains a possible 15-year prison sentence.

He was also charged with fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct, a two-

year misdemeanor that involves sexual contact with force.

Farmington Hills attorney David Gorosh, who represents Zulinski, said his client did not do anything wrong, and called the charges "malicious, unfounded, and ridiculous."

"The Michigan State Police, in an attempt to garner some publicity for themselves, contacted the media and let them know they apprehended someone who was looking on the Internet, looking

to prey upon young girls," Gorosh said. "Nothing could be further from the truth."

The incident began as a routine traffic stop at 3 a.m. July 18 on M-59 at Elizabeth Lake Road in Waterford, when Michigan State Police troopers stopped Zulinski. He was accompanied by two young girls, ages 16 and 13.

"The vehicle drew their attention," said Charles Claus, chief of the Warrants Division of the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office. "It looked like the

people were young, and were not wearing seat belts."

According to Claus, Zulinski allegedly met the 16-year-old girl on the Internet, and arranged to meet her late at night. The girl snuck out of her house, and convinced her 13-year-old sister to join her.

Both charges against Zulinski involve activities perpetrated against the

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Home Depot will return with a new twist

Property owner and Clarkston developer out of the picture -- home improvement giant to buy the property at Sashabaw and Maybee -- will put own deal together

BY JENNIFER NEMER
Clarkston News Staff Writer
Home Depot is back.

Although a rezoning request for the project was denied by both the Independence Township Planning Commission and Board of Trustees earlier this year, it looks like the project won't be going away.

According to TwentyFirst Century developer Mike Clark, who previously represented the project, Home Depot representatives are now taking over for him and property owners Regency Centers.

At the July 24 Township Board meeting, Clark said Home Depot is purchasing the land from Regency Centers. Home Depot will submit plans that do not require any variances and meet all township ordinances.

And if they are denied, they'll go to court, he warned.

Clark's and Regency's proposal had featured a Home Depot unlike the typical box design; one that fit more with the township's desired look.

"Now you're going to get the ugly

big box you didn't want," he told board and audience members. "We had proposed to do something nice."

Clark even confessed he feels, at this point in time, the township has stonewalled the project, specifically by three people: Supervisor Dale Stuart, Trustee Dan Travis and former Trustee Neil Wallace.

Board members did not respond to Clark's comments during the meeting and could not be reached for comment by press time.

Wallace said, "I wish (Stuart), Travis or I could take credit that we repeatedly told the Home Depot developers their plans were inadequate for this township, but the credit belongs to the people throughout the community."

"When hollow threats are made, they should be ignored," he added.

One audience member and resident who spoke up Tuesday night agreed.

"Threatening is not a way to get things done," said Mike Phillips, one of five directors for the development watchdog group, Citizens for Orderly Growth

(COG). "He's saying, 'you deserve this. You deserve an ugly thing like this.'"

Planning Consultant Dick Carlisle admitted he met with a landscape architect from a consulting firm for Home Depot about two weeks ago.

"From what I was told, Home Depot is submitting their own site," he said. "That's all I know. I've not seen or heard anything since then."

Residents, planning commissioners, and a majority of township officials previously made it clear a big box proposal does not agree with the development plans for the community.

"Carlisle said, we'll take it as it comes. We'll review it."

"My feelings are irrelevant," he added. "It's whether it agrees with the Master Plan and ordinance requirements."

Clark added he wanted to clear something up regarding the Master Plan. He said recently Supervisor Dale Stuart was quoted in The Detroit News as saying, "We always follow the Master Plan."

"I want to clarify this misstate-

ment," Clark said. "For the record, everyone knows that in January 1999 the

Knights of Columbus property was rezoned. It was, in fact, in the Master Plan as Commercial, not Office. That's what's accurate. The township had it's own initiative and rezoned it."

Controversy has surrounded the 206,215 square-foot retail center that could include a Kroger's, Wendy's, a bank and more, for the corner of Sashabaw and Maybee, since the

beginning -- especially regarding the rezoning matter.

Before conceptual plans could be reviewed by the Planning Commission, a rezoning request needed to be granted regarding a one-acre parcel zoned OS-2 (Office Service), surrounded on three sides by C-2 (Commercial).

Clark had thought it ironic that for nearly 35 years the parcel, owned by the neighboring Knights of Columbus, was commercially zoned then rezoned two years ago, the same time Home Depot plans began to surface.

However, the township says the rezoning was part of the creation of Vision 2020 for the Master Plan two years ago.

'Now you're going to get the ugly big box you didn't want --- we had proposed something nice.'

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Congratulations, Lifers!

It does not come as a surprise that this year's Relay for Life rally raised over twice as much as last year's tally for the American Cancer Society.

Clarkston area supporters raised more than \$75,000 at the second annual 24-hour Relay for Life at Clarkston Middle School July 21-22. Last year's tally was \$34,000.

We hope participants are proud of their commitment. They toughed out blistering heat, humidity and a downpour, and kept on walking to help fight cancer.

But this is nothing new for Clarkstonites. They are hearty, full of spirit and soul.

Congratulations on your success.

Kudos to Clarkston Police Officer Julie Byarski

Hats off to Clarkston Police Officer Julie Byarski who put together the department's Bicycle Safety Program, which encourages kids to wear helmets while biking.

She's teaching a valuable lesson in a positive way and helping to foster good citizen-police relationships at the same time.

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Letters To The Editor

Clarkston Post Office should have automatic doors

I've been out of town and have recently been catching up on my "old" *Clarkston News*. I read, with a great deal of interest, a June 13 article about handicap access at the Clarkston Post Office.

A friend of mine who is a stroke survivor and is only able to use her left arm, told me she does not go to the Clarkston Post Office because of the door situation. Right after that comment, several years ago, I was in a long line at the Post Office and there was a man taking comments about the facility.

I specifically told him about my friend and the heavy doors and that I was surprised the Post Office did not have the automatic door opener for handicapped

people like many other places of business.

He said he would note my comments. After reading your article I now know they were never documented.

I agree with Bev Ratt that handicap individuals and seniors tend not to speak out. My friend chose not to speak out and presently goes to another post office with easier access.

Something must be done about the post office access. It's not only difficult for the handicapped and seniors, but for those carrying packages and trying to get the heavy doors open without help.

Name withheld by request

Blast from the past shows things the same

Flash back 14 years to the last century. It's 1987, and like today, Collin Walls is supervisor of Springfield Township and Sharron Catallo is Clarkston Village president. One difference -- Frank "Tink" Ronk was supervisor of Independence Township.

I came across interviews with the trio in our March 11, 1987 annual "Progress" issue and thought you might be interested in what they had to say.

Many of the issues facing officials at that time have not changed much. Here's a sampling.

Ronk said updating and maintenance of roads to handle traffic was one of the most important issues facing the township. Rapid development and insuring quality development were other concerns Ronk mentioned. The Independence Township Planning Commission and Board of Trust-



Maralee Cook



Collin Walls in 1987 and today



Sharron Catallo in 1987 and today



Frank "Tink" Ronk in 1987. He looks pretty much the same today.

ees still grapple with those problems today.

Ronk also said, "It's a great place to live. It's a friendly community. They welcome you into their church or school or township or village."

In Springfield Township, Walls said the challenge would be balancing progress with maintaining the natural characteristics of the area. A new master plan was meant to group businesses together and keep the natural areas of the township unspoiled.

That is a vision that the Springfield Township Board has not wavered from.

Walls said in the article, "I think the biggest reason it's a good place to live has to do with the people." He also had a great quote in that story: "The promise of our future lies in the hearts and minds of our residents."

But I'm glad he's shaved the beard.

In 1987 Catallo called the village of Clarkston "a close-knit town," and that remains true today. The population was less than 1,000 -- still true. Issues at the time included private police services or coverage by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, and long-range M-15 plans.

At that time Catallo may not have realized the little village was headed for cityhood. Now the city has its own police force and long-range M-15 plans are still under consideration, as they have been for decades.

Like Ronk and Walls, Catallo praised the make-up of the residents: "The village is full of people with various backgrounds and various occupations, but that's what makes it an interesting place to live."

Other interesting facts from 1987: Community members were calling for the construction of a teen center -- something they're still calling for today; Bev McElmeel was ap-

pointed director of the Independence Township Building Department -- a post she still holds today; there were 5,652 students enrolled in Clarkston public schools -- a figure that has grown to about 7,500 today; the schools considered moving 6th graders from elementary schools to the junior highs -- which they did; Lancaster Lakes apartments, the big complex at Dixie and Maybee was on the Independence Township Planning Commission agenda for site plan approval.

And the Bridgewater, Hidden Lakes and Fox Creek apartment complexes were just a gleam in a developer's eye.

You can view our community's history through past *Clarkston News* issues on microfiche at the Independence Township Library.

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Detroit, Michigan: Dear Wife & Son

With all of the hullabaloo surrounding Detroit's 300th birthday, I cannot help but think of my family's own journey to Motown.

I am sure there are many in the area who have direct connections to the French who made their way to Detroit three centuries ago, or are descendants of the British who held Detroit even after the Revolutionary War was won by the Yankee rebels. The blood of Chief Pontiac, I am positive, still flows strong somewhere in the region.

The Odyssey of the Rush Clan is far less adventurous and romantic. Nor are they as historic. Both my father's and my mother's families came to Michigan -- Detroit -- within the first three decades of the last century. The McDonalds, the Murpheys, the Fletchers, the Ryans and the Rushs all came for jobs.

Through the years a few letters have been saved and passed down through the family. As the *keeper of the family stuff*, I now have them. They are just two short letters from my great grandfather John Joseph Jeremiah Rush, Sr. to his wife, Mary Agnes Ryan, and their only child (my Grandpa Rush) back in Schenectady, NY. The letters, yellowed with time, are dated June 20, and 21, 1920. They are quaint and tell the story of many who came here.

"Dear Wife & Son,

"Just a few lines to let you know I have arrived safe in Detroit ... and like the place much better than Cleveland as there is more money here and all kinds of work. And the pay is much better. Expect to go out Monday and find a job. Will write to you later and let you know how I made out. But no questions about me not getting a good paying job as there are lots of them. In this city a man can have his pick of good jobs and good pay.

"Dear Wife, as you know I expect to stay here, I would like very much to have you come up as soon as you can. Get ready and pack up and store the furniture and bring what ever clothes you need for you and John and come up as I am very lonesome and sick of being alone. Today being Sunday, I have not went out yet, expect to go to the show tonight with the crowd.

"How is the boy? Did he pass in school? I hope so. Tell him to bring up his wheel. Check it with your

trunk, as Kenneth and Ursula both have swell new wheels

"Mary, make up your mind to come up as soon as you can, as I will make good here and I know you will like the place ... Mary bring the Victrola or any thing you want to bring. Send it by express, to 650 2nd Blvd. ... Mary you will have some one to shine with and visit and I know you will like the place, and you won't be lonesome. I will expect you in two weeks so start packing and I will send you more money later on. I will close with love to you and John. From your husband who is very lonesome, believe me I will appreciate a home now. Goodbye. Write some. xxxxx for both."

**Don't
Rush Me**



Don Rush

The next night, Monday, he wrote her again.

"Dear Wife & Son,

"I have got a job paying about 80 cents a hr. It is fierce work. Frank took the day off and went with me to get a job. I got 2 or 3 jobs I am going to take the one in Tinken Axle works. They pay

as high as \$10 a day after you learn. Mary try and get packed up before the first of the month -- you won't have to pay another month's rent ...

"There is a house across from Mame's vacant for light house keeping and if you come up why we can take it for a while until you see what you want. If you say so I will hire it or I will wait until I hear from you, but Dear Wife, make up you mind and come up quick as you can, as I am lonesome here and want to see you and the boy. We got the Schenectady Gazette today and have all the news ... and saw the big piece Dennis Curney (spelling?) murder. It is too bad, as he was a good fellow. Well Mary, make up your mind and come up as you will like the place and I know you will fee more contented and so will I.

"I will close with love from all to you and John.

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Head-on crash -- in a car wash

In the June 11 edition of The Lake Orion Review, the following item appeared in the Police Log: "Thursday, July 5, an accident took place inside of the car wash on Shadbolt Street."

It wasn't just an "accident." It was a head-on collision. I think the best way to tell this story, and to get the same humor out of it that both the police and insurance claim people did, is to repeat the incident as Devona Wassil tells it.

She said, "I pulled into Forster Brothers Soft Cloth car wash, paid my fee and they started my car through the wash. All of a sudden this SUV was coming at me.

"It didn't stop until it hit me. The operators shut down the wash and the SUV backed out. They finished running my car through the wash, then I got out to check the damage to my BMW."

Devona looked right at me, rolled her eyes skyward, and said, "An elderly couple was driving the SUV.

"The woman in the SUV went around to the back of my car, looked at it and said, 'I don't see any damage.

"Well, duh," Devona said. "You hit the front end of my car not the back."

The husband-driver said, "My wife told me I was going the wrong way."

Devona: "He didn't see the signs that read do not enter and exit only.

"Then when the police got there and heard my story, they chuckled, and then apologized for their

**Jim's
Jottings**



Jim Sherman

knee-jerk reaction.

"A few days later," Devona says, "I got a call from my insurance company, and that caller was laughing. And, she apologized, too, saying, 'Excuse me, but we're giving you the award for having the most unusual accident of the year.'"

* * *

Many years ago we owned a big Irish Setter. One day I asked the guru of dogs, Preston Mann, if big dogs were hard to train. He said, "Big dogs are like big men, they are slow to learn."

I'm only 6'4", 220 pounds so he obviously wasn't talking about me. But, this does lead me into my suggestion of the day for married men.

For another lead-in, there's a commercial for hooking up to the internet that has the wife asking her husband to do that hookup as she leaves the house in the morning.

He does nothing all day. Then when he hears the car in the driveway, he gets up and hooks into the internet in a matter of seconds.

For the first couple decades of our marriage, Hazel would ask me to do something, and I'd stall and stall and stall.

Whether it was through love or nagging, I started doing things Hazel wanted done. In the instance I can think of, very few took more than a few minutes.

So, guys, try it. Do what your wife asks right away and avoid some aggravation. You will likely find her doing things a little more quickly that you ask for.

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Time may be a great healer, but it is also a lousy beautician

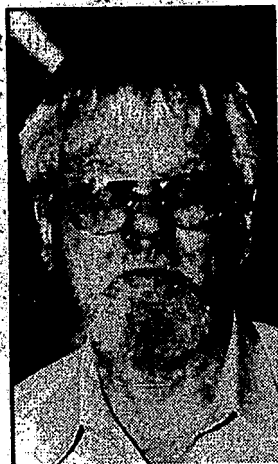
the People Poll

By Jennifer Nemer
If you could be anybody else in the world, living or dead, who would you be?

"I don't want to be anyone else.

I'm relatively happy with being myself. I've been Robert Wicke for 63 years and I'm resigned to it by now."

—Robert Wicke



"Probably Mother Theresa. She devoted her life to helping people and was selfless in whatever she did."

—Marianne Schwartz



"I'm comfortable with myself. I mean, I could be 40 pounds lighter, ten years younger, and make more money."

—Margie Ried



"I like Mel Gibson. He's cool, a famous actor, and I like all his movies. He seems to get the ladies all the time."

—Wesley Wells



Business News

In and around Clarkston, Independence and Springfield townships

Local businessman helps "frustrated Clarkstonians" with computer problems

Computer help just a phone call away

BY JENNIFER NEMER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

They were created to make lives easier. But when things go wrong, it seems nothing can be more aggravating than a computer problem.

Robert Bondy understands this and wants to help.

The Clarkston resident, who's background is in business and economic development, started BISE Computer Service Corporation in January, helping small to medium-sized businesses and individuals fix computer problems and get those systems running more efficiently. BISE technicians also have expertise in software and can help in that area.

Bondy said BISE serves companies "anywhere from Ford Auto to local mom and pop shops." Now they want to get the word out to individual PC owners.

Typically, places like Best Buy,

CompUSA, or other major chains fix problems of this sort. However, not only does this require a longer drive for consumers, Bondy said, the big chains have a turnaround time up to a week. "And that's just to look at it, not even diagnose and fix the problem."

BISE has ten technicians--"a good group of guys," said Bondy--"with a decent turnaround from one to two days."

BISE technicians also have the capability to work in a variety of platforms including Windows, MacOS, Unix and Linux, he said.

Bondy--who also owns the ten-year-old Contemporary Computer Concepts, a network consulting company--originally started out in Rochester and served primarily Southeast Michigan.

A resident since 1995, Bondy wants

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Robert Bondy's new business, BISE Computer Service Corporation, helps businesses and individuals with PC glitches.

Area woman wins national interactive media award



Robin O'Grady, pictured here with her award-winning CD-ROM on screen, is the recent recipient of The Clarion Award through Women in Communications, Inc.

BY JENNIFER NEMER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A month ago, one Clarkston woman received a "nice surprise."

Robin O'Grady found out she was named the next recipient of the national Women in Communications (WIC) 2000 Clarion Award for CD-ROM Interactive Media.

WIC is a national association comprised of marketing, journalism, public relations, advertising, and media professionals.

"The Clarion Award is an exciting achievement," said O'Grady. "Earning recognition on a national level for our interactive expertise is an honor."

O'Grady is the Chief Creative Officer for Alphabet Soup Studio, a Clarkston-based consulting firm that develops strategic marketing programs and interactive initiatives for corpora-

tions, businesses and advertising agencies.

Her award-winning CD-ROM was developed for Travel Interactive Media, a Pontiac firm specializing in producing global marketing programs for the travel, tourism and resort industries.

"We create a sensory experience for our audience," she said, adding more travel agencies are using CD-ROMs as opposed to a video or brochure.

"If someone is traveling to Tahiti, they can click on parasailing, and they're right there with the glider; or entertainment, and they're in a club with music," she said. "It's a streaming video with sound effects. There's no fast forward or rewind, and no download time."

"The Clarion Award reaffirms our

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Business Briefs

Oxford Bank Corporation, the holding company for Oxford Bank, recently announced record earnings for the first half and second quarter of 2001.

During the first six months of the year, net income was \$2,058,000 or \$1.61 per share. This is 10.65 percent more than earnings during the same period last year when net income was \$1,860,000 or \$1.45 per share. Net income for the second quarter of 2001 was \$1,089,000 (\$0.85 per share) or 10.90 percent more than our earnings during the same three months of 2000 when the corporation reported net income of \$982,000 or \$0.77 per share.

The corporation's total assets as of June 30, 2001 were \$369,887,000, a 13.05

percent improvement from the same date in 2000. In the same 12-month period, total loans outstanding increased 7.98 percent to \$229,385,000, while total deposits grew 11.14 percent to \$327,775,000 and shareholders' equity went up 16.29 percent to \$33,209,000.

Randall G. Fox, chief executive officer of both the holding company and the bank, announced the organization's results and said, "Oxford Bank continues to witness solid overall growth. A strong-performing loan portfolio has, in part, fueled the bank's growth in earnings through the first six months of 2001, stimulating a sound 10.30 percent increase in interest income. While home and construction mortgage lending remains brisk,

the reduction in short-term lending rates has also helped spark activity for the bank's commercial lending and home equity products. With our local market continuing to witness growth in residential housing and commercial business development, we are optimistic that 2001 will be another positive year for our organization."



Terry Petrusha

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer has announced the addition of Terry Petrusha to their team of real estate professionals.

Terry is a resident of Clarkston and joins the group with over 22 years of experience.

"We are excited to welcome Terry to Coldwell Banker Schweitzer," said Bill Clark, general manager for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate in Clarkston.

15 YEARS AGO (1986)

The Aug. 5 primary will have some important consequences for Springfield Township. The primary will determine who will be on the ballot in November for two positions on the township board and the fate of the renewal of a 1-mill tax for the fire department. Seven Republicans are running for the two additional board spots, which must be added as required by the charter township act.

At a special meeting, the Independence Township Board agreed to hire Reliance Building Co. of West Bloomfield Township for the construction of a new fire hall for \$482,500. However, the decision came only after they talked about moving the station from its current site at Clarkston and Sashabaw Roads a mile north on Sashabaw Road.

New pedestrian crossing signals are being installed at the corners on Washington and Main streets, courtesy in part of the federal government. According to Dennis Pajot, a spokesperson for the Oakland County Road Commission, \$14,258 worth of lights are being put in place in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Transportation, road commission, and the Village of Clarkston.

25 YEARS AGO (1976)

The Village Players' need for toilet facilities and Clarkston Village's desire for a community center may have spawned what seems to be the simplest answer to both problems. The Village Players, who own and operate out of the White Lake Road railway depot, have proposed moving the old station to the downtown village park on Depot Road.

The Independence Township Board has given the go-ahead for Supervisor J. Edwin Glennie and Fire Chief Frank Ronk to investigate the purchase of land for a new main fire hall. One site in particular, the former Texaco food locker property on the corner of Northview and M-15, has come under board and department scrutiny as the possible future fire hall location.

Groundbreaking for a new \$1.2 million addition to the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center is expected within ten days, according to architect Richard Prince of Kalamazoo. The Clarkston Board of Education accepted low bids in 38 categories following state and county approval in regard to costs. The project will be carried out under a construction management system as opposed to the hiring of a general contractor, school officials said.

50 YEARS AGO (1951)

With every member on his feet, clapping his hands, Clarkston welcomed its own member, Lloyd C. Megee, on his first official visit as District Governor and then listened to a very inspiring talk on Rotary. He was favorably impressed with the local club activities, and with a few suggestions, left with the feeling that Rotary in Clarkston is in good hands.

Floyd S. Vaughn, who has been stationed at Sampson Air Force Base in New York, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Denver, Colo. for technical training in the Air Force turret system mechanic career field, it was announced by indoctrination center officials. He will complete his indoctrination training at Sampson this week. Pvt. Vaughn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Vaughn, 5210 W. View Rd., Clarkston.

The following items were on special at Terry's Market in Clarkston: bologna, ring or large, 49 cents/lb.; head lettuce, large size, two for 31 cents; Booth frozen French fries, two packages, 37 cents; butter, 69 cents/lb.; grapefruit juice, 46 oz. can, two cans for 43 cents; California oranges, large size, 49 cents; Booth's frozen strawberries, 34 cents per package; grapefruit sections, 21 cents per can.

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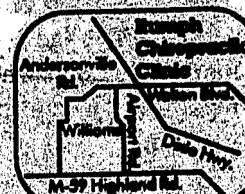
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Area woman files police report over noise, profanity at DTE Theater

BY MARALEE COOK
Clarkston News Editor

The noise level and obscenities from recent concerts at DTE Energy Theater have at least one Independence Township resident hotter than the recent heat wave.

Julie Gillmore, who's lived on Clarkston Road near the Sashabaw Road theatre for 20 years, is used to the noise, traffic and problems accompanying summer concerts.

But the blink-182 concert July 18 motivated Gillmore to file a police report with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

In the report, Gillmore said she could hear the entire concert from inside her home and called the lyrics "filthy."

Gillmore said earlier in the season, when her storm windows were up, she could still hear the concerts inside her home.

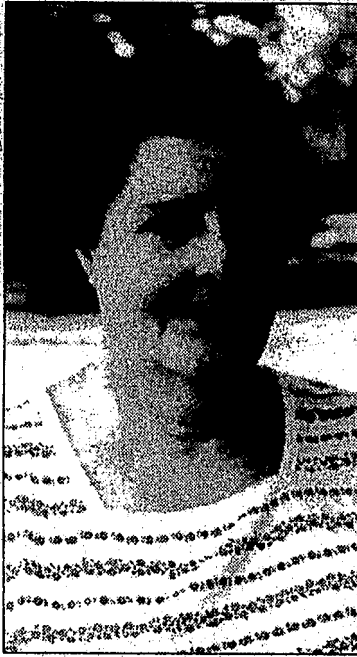
"The noise level is worse than in the past," Gillmore said last week.

"I talked to (Independence Township Supervisor) Dale Stuart and (Palace Sports and Entertainment Director of Operations) Tim Smith and everything was ok for four or five concerts.

"(After the July 18 concert) Kids were running in the Clarkston and Sashabaw intersection and after one accident we heard a blood-curdling scream. While I was talking to an (OCSD deputy), he was called away because someone had driven a car up the side of a tree," Gillmore said.

The deputy was unavailable for comment by press time, but Lt. Dale LaBair, commander of the Independence Township OCSD Substation, said problems with DTE Theater patrons have not been worse this summer than in the past. He added the complaints the department gets are more for profanity than noise levels.

"I can't have my grandchildren over during the concerts because the profanity is so bad. Parents have no idea about the profanity," she added.



Julie Gillmore has had it with the noise and profanity at DTE Theater concerts.

Palace Sports and Entertainment Director for Operations at DTE, Tim Smith, said he's aware of Gillmore's complaints.

"We encourage calls, and will go out to a resident's home or at least return phone calls," said Smith. "Some shows are louder than others and we try not to book shows with bad language. But sometimes we don't know what's going to happen."

Smith said he gets complaints from the same small group of families each year, and added he hasn't received more complaints this season than in the past.

PS&E installed over \$100,000 in sound improvements this spring at DTE Theater. "We're always looking for new ways to improve the noise situation at DTE. It's a top priority for us," he said.

On Monday, Stuart said he has been working regularly with DTE officials on the problem, but

he needs help from residents.

"Pine Knob makes all appearances of wanting to help, but I'm frustrated by the fact that we've had problems for years. Now residents say the noise is getting worse. I've been told by people that the things (DTE) has done don't really have an effect," said Stuart.

"If people have complaints, they need to write to me," Stuart said. "When I tell the people at Pine Knob I'm hearing complaints, they say they haven't received any. If I don't have any data (in the form of written complaints) I have nothing to back up my claims."

Stuart said letters should be addressed to him at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346. He recommended that a copy be sent to Palace Sports and Entertainment, Attn: Tim Smith, Director of DTE Theatre Operations, 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills, MI 48326.

Area man accused of assault Continued from page 4A

13-year-old, Claus said.

Gorosh said the 16-year-old girl lured his client to the meeting, and he had no idea the 13-year-old was coming along.

"She invited him out," he said. "He didn't lure anyone away. My client was an unwitting participant. My client has not molested anyone. He is absolutely innocent. He did not molest a soul. The allegation is malicious, untrue, and shameful."

Zulinski, who has no prior criminal background, is being held in the Oakland County Jail on 10 percent of \$250,000 bond, according to a representative of the 51st District Court Criminal Division in Waterford.

City council election

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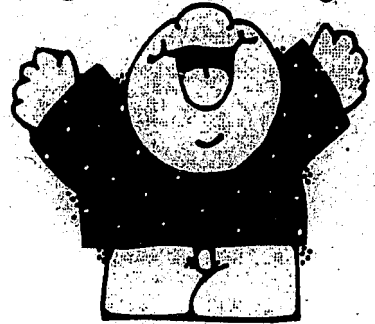
"That's the nature of construction, but I talk to enough people from upscale communities like Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham and they know what's going on here and we're developing quite a reputation in this city. We've done a good job keeping the people in this city well serviced with a small budget. We've done a lot with a little," Colombo said.

Colombo said he will not try to recruit someone to take Sanderson's spot on the council. It's not his job, he said.

"I became a council person because I wanted to get involved with the village. A good council person would want to step up and get involved. I'm willing to put time and energy into something and see it through. That's the biggest strength I bring to the council. I have a balanced opinion and we, as a council, are trying our best to do what's best for the city."

City councilman Dave Savage said he was running for reelection, but did not return phone calls requesting an interview by press time.

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Youth theater entertains young and old at Depot

BY JEFF PATRUS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With the hot summer weather in full swing, it is only appropriate that the Clarkston Village Players Youth Theater present a play set on a tropical island.

The 40-member cast entertained the audience at the Depot Theater July 21 with their performance of "Kokonut Kapers," based on a book by Tim Kelly, with music and lyrics by Bill Francoeur.

The show opened with the cast on the "island," singing "Kokonut Island." Then, the scene shifts to Swampy (Kevin Murphy), a walking cartoon pirate, Cordelia Hawkins (Sandy Kessler), and Maw Cawakee (Jessica Arsenaunt), an island citizen, milling about.

A young couple, Ted and Eva Parker (played by Chris Allen and Jolie Tharp, respectively), then visit the island in hopes of finding a romantic place to spend their honeymoon. Hawkins then gives the couple the full guided tour of the island, explaining that they get a wide variety of visitors.

"We get all sorts of professional people on this island — doctors, nurses, dentists," she said.

However, their revelry would soon be interrupted by insurance representative Mildred Hutton (Katie Manojlovich), who informs them that Kokonut Island is no longer insurable, due to other area island gaining more tourists.

"We're not renewing your insurance premiums," she said. "Kokonut Island is obsolete."

Meanwhile, a group of teenagers



The Clarkston Village Players opens their July 21 performance of "Kokonut Kapers" with the song "Kokonut Island". The show continues its run at the Depot Theater from July 26-28. Photo by Jeff Patrus

on the island come together to form their own high school, known as Kokonut High. However, the "school's" curriculum and teaching staff raise doubts, and a couple of educators, Millicent Warren and Winifred Holmes (played by Heidi Bretz and Hannah Treger, respectively), come

to the island to check things out for themselves.

The students do a good job of keeping the action fast-paced and interesting, aided by the musical numbers and one-liners that are a key part of the play. They hold the audience's interest from the

opening curtain to the final bow.

The youth theater will be presenting additional performances of "Kokonut Kapers" July 26-28 at the Depot Theater, located on 4861 White Lake Road in Clarkston. Call 625-8811 for more information.

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Relay for Life raises over \$75,000 for cancer research

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

About 300 people showed up at Clarkston Middle School July 21, determined not to let cancer get the best of them, their family members or friends.

The American Cancer Society reaped the benefits of their efforts during Clarkston's second annual Relay for Life, held during a 24-hour stretch July 21-22.

The event raised over \$75,000 for the American Cancer Society, to be used for cancer research and for local programs and services. That total blew away last year's mark of \$34,000.

Geri Fancher of Clarkston, captain of the Hope Town USA team, said she was amazed when she learned this year's total. She said it was a credit to the efforts of everyone involved.

"When they gave that total on the screen, it was incredible," she said. "When you look at the weather we had, with the heat, humidity, and rain, people still came out to participate."

During the relay, someone from each team took their turn on the track, and refreshments were provided to the walkers. The event also featured music, games, and a chance for team members to build a sense of camaraderie.

The relay began with the traditional Survivors Walk, a chance for cancer survivors to show their support for one another. Martha Neusted, co-captain of the team The Perky Pink Ladies, thanked the survivors and caregivers, and each participant took a microphone and gave their name and how many years they have survived cancer.

Afterward, the survivors and their family members kicked off the relay in exuberant style, to the tune of "High Hopes."

One of the participants who demonstrated their determination to fight cancer was Renee Przybylski of Clarkston, who has been battling leukemia since February 2000.

She has been in outpatient therapy, and will undergo a bone marrow transplant Aug. 17 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

For the second year in a row, Przybylski organized a team to take part in the relay. About 60 people signed up for her team.

She is taking a positive approach to her situation. "It's just a bump in the road," she said. "Things could be a lot worse."

While the collective efforts of the relay participants are noteworthy, several teams also received recognition for their achievements.

Once again, the team known as Lindsay's League took top honors in raising money for the relay. Spear-



(Top) Members of the Kure Kingdom team, made up of Clarkston Middle School students, take part in Clarkston's Relay for Life July 21. (below) Cancer survivors take part in the Survivors Walk at the start of the relay.

headed by Lisa Sieradski of Clarkston, the team is named in honor of her niece, Lindsay Rivard, who died of a cancerous brain tumor in October 1999.

This year, the team raised \$13,150, with Sieradski raising \$3,170 of that total by herself, mak-

ing her the leading individual fundraiser. Last year, the team raised about \$8,000.

The Hope Town USA team earned the Most Team Spirit Award, while the Cancer Slayers team earned the Best Decorated Campsite award.

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Independence Township

Sunday, July 22, personal injury accident at Clintonville and Maybee.

Saturday, July 21, personal injury accident at Whipple Lake.

Wires down at Paramus.

Personal injury accident at I-75, north of Sashabaw.

Automatic alarm at Morning Mist.

Personal injury accident at Clintonville at Waldon.

Vehicle fire at Devin's Ridge.

A malicious destruction of property was reported at Maybee Road. The victim said someone shot at two lawn ornaments with an unknown caliber weapon. No suspects have been reported.

A larceny from a vehicle, no force, was reported at Dixie Highway. The victim parked her vehicle, went inside and did not lock her car. When she returned, she noticed her purse and her cell phone, valued at \$189, taken from the vehicle.

A larceny from a vehicle, no force, was reported at Deer Hill Court. The victim arrived at his friend's house, and left the vehicle in the driveway. When he came out, he noticed his camcorder, valued at \$350, and his CD collection, valued at \$1,296, missing. No signs of forced entry were reported. When asked if his car was locked, he was ambiguous in reply. The case is open.

A larceny of construction equipment was reported at Village Park and Dixie Highway. The victim said between July 18-20, someone stole six construction signs from a construction site. The signs were diamond shaped and about eight feet tall. The case is open.

Friday, July 20, personal injury accident at I-75, south of Clarkston.

A larceny from a vehicle was reported at Southhampton, north of Maybee. The victim said someone went into his unlocked vehicle that was parked in his driveway. The following items were taken: a man's wallet with five credit cards, and a pair of Ray-Ban sunglasses, along with \$85. The victim has cancelled his credit cards.

Thursday, July 19, wires down at Allen.

Grass fire at I-75, north of Sashabaw.

Vehicle fire on M-15, north of Rattalee Lake.

Automatic alarm at Allen Road.

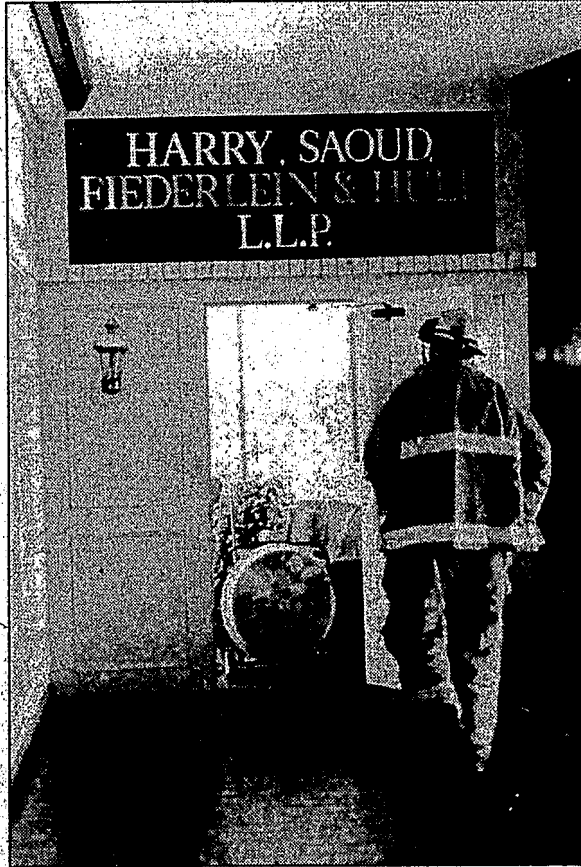
Vehicle fire at I-75 at Sashabaw.

Building fire at West Washington.

Personal injury accident at Clintonville at Pine Knob Trail.

Personal injury accident at Pine Knob.

Things heat up at Clarkston law firm



On Thursday, July 19 at approximately 4:30 p.m., Independence Township firefighters were called to the Harry, Saoud, Fiederlein and Hull law firm at 20 W. Washington Ave. for a building fire. Fire Inspector Bob Cesario said there actually was no fire, just smoke from an overheated motor on a computer. Fans were placed to clear out the odor, he said. Photo by Jennifer Nemer.

A malicious destruction of a vehicle was reported at DTE Energy Music Theater. The responding officer was dispatched to a large fight at the theater. Upon arrival, the officer located the vehicle in question. The vehicle had several severe dents, a broken window, a broken exterior, and broken mirrors. The estimated damage was several thousands of dollars. The victim and other witnesses said they were involved in a physical altercation with the suspects. The fight ended, at which point the victim and witnesses entered the vehicle and began punching and kicking the vehicle. The four suspects were detained at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department's trailer, and were then arrested and lodged at the Oakland County Jail. Four Ontario men, ages 21-23, were arrested.

Springfield Township

Saturday, July 21, a breaking and entering alarm was reported at Kelly Lake and Bridge Lake. The responding officer found an unsecured door from the garage into the residence. The house was checked, a card was left, and the door was secured.

A larceny from a vehicle, no force, was reported at Bluewater. The victim said she arrived home from work and parked her car in the east side of the apartment complex parking area. Later, she discovered someone broke the right rear window of her vehicle and stole a number of items, including a Michigan driver's license, \$42 in cash, an RCA portable CD player with 24 CDs, and a GTE cell phone.

A larceny from a vehicle, no force, was reported at Dixie Highway and Maybee. The victim said on July 19, someone entered his vehicle and stole his cell phone. The victim was unable to provide any witnesses or suspects.

Friday, July 20, a malicious destruction of property was reported at Dixie Highway and Oakhill. The victim said sometime between July 18-20, someone cut open the northwest corner of the cyclone fence that surrounds the RV storage area to the park. The victim also said the RVs stored on the lot did not seem to have been broken into or damaged. No witnesses or suspects have been reported.

A burglary with force was reported at a building under construction on E. Holly and Tucker. The responding officer arrived at the above location and met with the victim. He said someone had entered the building and took several tools between July 19-20. He said a worker found the east door open and also found a window was broken out, next to the north door on the north side of the building.

Personal injury accident at Pine Knob Road, east of the Pine Knob Ski Resort.



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Instructor Damon Zassenbraker demonstrates the finer points of golf to youngsters David Locher and Kyle Conner during a session of the Jim Norgart Jr. Golf Academy July 12. The class is sponsored by the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department.



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Springfield CD may go platinum

BY MARALEE COOK
Clarkston News Editor

When Springfield Township debuted its Native Vegetation Enhancement Project CD-Rom in May, officials had no idea how popular it would become. But in a matter of weeks, over 1,400 copies have been distributed.

"It's been distributed in 12 counties, six states and all the way to Bosnia," said Nancy Strole, Springfield Township clerk.

The CD is a database for over 200 flowers, plants, bushes and trees that are native to the area, and includes color photos, purchasing and planting information.

Springfield Township used part of an EPA grant to develop the CD so residents would have a natural way to fight invasive plants from other regions.

Strole said the board and staffers are amazed at the response.

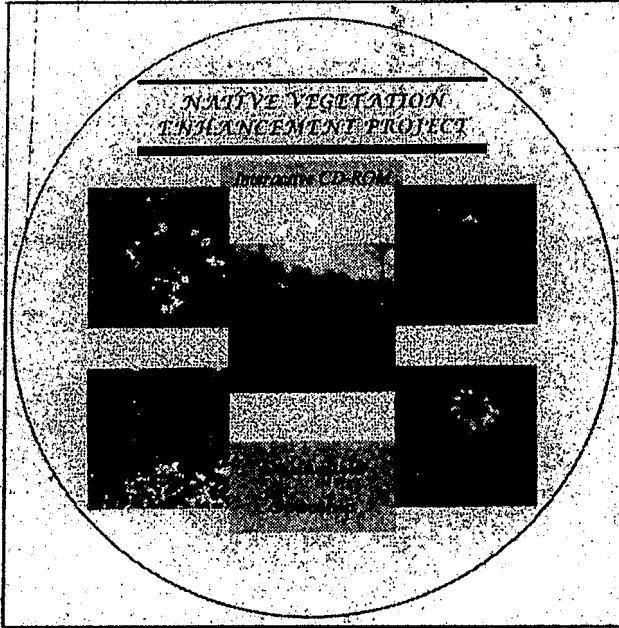
Besides publicity from local papers, the *Detroit Free Press* wrote a story on the CD two weeks ago, which Strole said must have been picked up by a newspaper in the Kalamazoo area, judging by the return addresses on the requests.

Strole has had 450 requests for the CD since the *Free Press* article ran, and on Sunday afternoon she had a 10-minute guest spot on a WJR radio gardening show.

"We recently had an order from a woman who read about it on her Palm Pilot while she was commuting to her job in Manhattan. She wanted to purchase the CD for a gift and asked us to send it as soon as possible," said Strole.

The township also received an order from a professor of landscape architecture from Kansas State University, said Strole.

This week, Strole received an order from a San Diego woman who said although she's been there for 15 years, she's getting homesick and may be moving back to Michigan.



People from Connecticut to California are ordering the popular native plant CD produced through Springfield Township. Officials have been amazed at the positive response.

"What stuns me the most is we've received the kindest letters and comments from people all over the state. They're so touching. People say they've been looking for this kind of thing for a long time," she added.

The CD is \$6 which covers the cost of shipping and handling. Strole said there are only 300 of the original order left and she's making arrangements to have more produced. Call 625-4802 or (248)634-3111 for ordering information.

"I would hope that in other parts of the country organizations or municipalities will take the idea and adapt it to their own needs. Obviously there's an interest out there," Strole said.

House of Denmark moving headquarters to Springfield

A state-wide furniture store is moving its home base to Springfield Township.

The House of Denmark dealership, currently based in Rochester, will move its distribution headquarters to 13 acres at 8393 E. Holly Road, at I-75, sometime this summer, according to Shawn Olsen, director of retail operations for the company.

In addition, House of Denmark will open a new store, adjacent to the distribution center.

The new retail center will house a 22,000-foot showroom that will display House of Denmark's full furniture line. Over 250 different furniture manufacturers will be represented, including Ekornes, Skovby, Natuzzi, Jasper, Barocci, Amisco, and Elite. The store will also feature a clearance section, similar to those in the Rochester and West Bloomfield/Keego Harbor locations.

The facility is currently under construction, and is expected to be finished sometime this year.

The facility will be the first furniture store in the township's history.

Shawn Olsen, director of retail operations for House of Denmark, said the new store's location off of I-75 is an ideal spot to increase the company's visibility.

"The suburbs are moving northward," he said. "We think there's potential for us to do business in northern Oakland County."

In addition to their Rochester store, House of Denmark also has locations in West Bloomfield/Keego Harbor, Traverse City, Lansing and Livonia. They have been in business in Michigan since 1969, when they opened their Rochester store.

Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls said the two entities may not open at the same time. "It is possible that the retail store could open before the distribution center," he said.

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Bicycle safety gets a boost

There may be more kids wearing safety helmets when they cruise through downtown Clarkston on their bikes, thanks to the Clarkston Police Department's Bicycle Safety Program. Right, Clarkston Police Officer Julie Byarski poses with several kids who are learning bicycle safety through the program, which Byarski set up. The area youngsters pictured are: Jonathan Rich, Grace Rich, Morgan Rich, Kate Macsai, Jane Macsai, Jonah Macsai, and Sean Macsai. Local businesses sponsoring this program are Rudy's Market, 9 S. Main; The Union General Store, 54 S. Main; the Clarkston Village Bake Shop, located at 10 S. Main, and Kinetic Systems Bicycles, located at 60 S. Main.



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Obituaries

Randall 'Randy' D. Agar

Randall "Randy" D. Agar of Rochester, formerly of Clarkston, died July 19, 2001 at the age of 40.

He was the father of Jacob and the son of Marie (the late Robert) Herbert of Rochester. He was preceded in death by his father Walter Agar. He was the brother of Patsy Wallace of Neb., W. Lloyd Dr. (Jill) of Holly, Theodore (Jan) of Oxford, Penney LaZaroff of Grand Rapids and Pamela (Bradford) Biesenthal of Rochester Hills.

A memorial service was held July 24, 2001 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. (www.legacy.com)

Janet D. Hamilton

Janet D. Hamilton of Clarkston died July 21, 2001 at the age of 63.

She was preceded in death by her husband Harold and was the mother of Scott of Waterford, Michelle of Pontiac, Renea (Dennis) Lucas of Tenn. and Mike (Terry) of White Lake. She was the grandmother of Kina, Cory, Kera, Marquitta, D.J., Brianna, Kayla, Devon, Richard, Alicia, Steven and Blake. She was the great-grandmother of Crystal. She was the daughter of Alice Stayt of Waterford. She was the sister of Lois Bennett of Pontiac and Joan Bourden of Va. She was a friend of Todd.

Mrs. Hamilton was employed at Joe's Army & Navy in Waterford as an accountant.

Funeral service was held July 25 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment at Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Lung Association.

Dorris 'Eileen' Reed

Dorris "Eileen" Reed of Davison, formerly of Waterford, died July 20, 2001 at the age of 70.

She was the wife of George for 52 years and the mother of Sheryl (Jim) High of Goodrich and George III (Norma) of Waterford. She was the grandmother of Jeremy Barger, Jenny (Chuck) McMahon, Justin High, Janell High, Jamie High and Eilizabeth Reed. She was the great-grandmother of Abby and Olivia and was the sister of Barbara (Durrel) Pierce of White Lake.

Mrs. Reed was a longtime member of Joslyn Avenue Presbyterian Church and retired from Waterford Schools.

A funeral service was held July 23 at the Joslyn Avenue Presbyterian Church. Interment at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the American Liver Association.

First annual Clarence Catallo Run will benefit SCAMP

The first annual Clarence Catallo Run for SCAMP will be held on August 15. The run will start at 9 a.m. at Clarkston High School on Dixie Highway. The registration entry fee is \$20 (August 10-14, 2001) and will guarantee a shirt. Entry fee on the day of the race is \$25 (shirt subject to availability). Awards will be given.

This event, in memory of Clarence Catallo, is being chaired by Rick Brooks and Jamie LaBrosse and is sponsored by the Clarkston Union Grill and Kitchen.

All proceeds will go to Clarkston SCAMP, a summer day camp for disabled youth. Registration forms are available at the Clarkston Union, Union General Store, and Clarkston State Bank.

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'Bingo Grandma' is having fun close to home

BY JASON PACE
Special to The Clarkston News

At 85 years old, she has a mean wrist -- that is, for playing bingo.

Like many Independence Township residents, Marion Cox knows where the hot bingo spots are in town.

She plays as often as four times a week, looking forward to jackpots that can grow as large as \$3,000. "I've never won that much. The big jackpots are rare," Mrs. Cox said. "I mostly just play for the fun of it."

And play she does. During the week you'll find her at the American Legion on Mary Sue St., the Knights of Columbus on Maybee Rd., and the American Legion on M-15. Then there is the small group of regulars who meet weekly at the Carriage House at the Independence Township Senior Center on Clarkston Rd. The larger halls usually attract about 125 people.

"I won \$400 a couple times. But mostly I win around \$25 on a lucky night," Mrs. Cox said. She admits that many nights she comes home empty handed. "But that's okay because I get to see my bingo friends."

However, it's not all fun and games

when there is a big jackpot at stake, she said. "The regulars get a bit frustrated when a newcomer shows up and wins the pot. That's what happened with a \$3,000 jackpot last year."

Another frustration is when you have to share the winnings. "There have been times when two other people bingoed with me. Then you have to split it," she grimaced.

"I usually spend \$16 for a night of gaming," she said. Mrs. Cox is known to have no problem playing two sheets, which contain a total of 12 cards. When asked how she can check all those numbers so quickly, she giggled, "Oh, I've played more than that."

Of course there are early-bird and quicky games. There are games where you use ink daubers and games with magnetic chips. She loves them all. She even bought her 9-year-old grandson a bingo game in hopes that he too may someday become a gamer. He calls her "Bingo Grandma."

She only knows most of her bingo friends by first name but counts on seeing them each week. "I made quite a few friends playing bingo. It is a great way for seniors to get together and meet



Independence Township resident Marion Cox enjoys playing bingo so much, her grandson dubbed her, "Bingo Grandma."

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"The convention will be exciting," O'Grady said. "Helen Thomas of the Washington Press Corp will be there, and Gale Evans, vice president for CNN."

"It'll be a good opportunity to network and meet some icons of the media industry."

O'Grady is a freelance journalist and former advertising agency creative director. She has earned numerous writing awards for creative development of advertising campaigns and marketing programs.

She currently is the interactive columnist for the Big Idea Magazine, Michigan's trade publication for advertising and marketing professionals.

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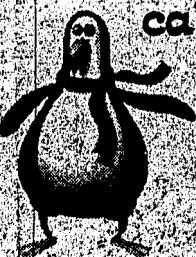
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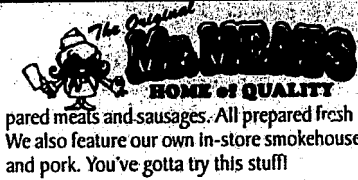
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Fife basketball camp draws crowd

Over 90 athletes fill CHS gym to learn from Fife and other former Wolves

BY ED DAVIS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Only a handful of Clarkston athletes are selected each year to play varsity basketball for Dan Fife. But nearly 100 student athletes got the chance to play under him last week.

Fife hosted the sixth annual Dan Fife Fundamentals Basketball Camp last week for students in grades seven through nine, although Fife said he did allow a few sixth graders to sign up as well. Fife said the camp is meant to hold around 80 athletes, but this year the grand total came to 91. Some athletes came from Troy, Lake Orion and other surrounding schools, trainer Gail McClellan said.

"It's hard to say no to the kids," Fife said. "It's for them. What we really focus on here is the fundamentals of basketball — dribbling, pivoting and passing. If we had teams where everyone on the team could do that, we'd be a lot better."

"If you look at last year's team the two kids who did the most dribbling were (Ryan) Kaul and (Mike) Blicher. The rest of them didn't dribble," he said.

But it's those basic fundamentals that Fife is trying to instill in his 91 campers this year. He said at least 90 percent of his varsity players have participated in his camp.

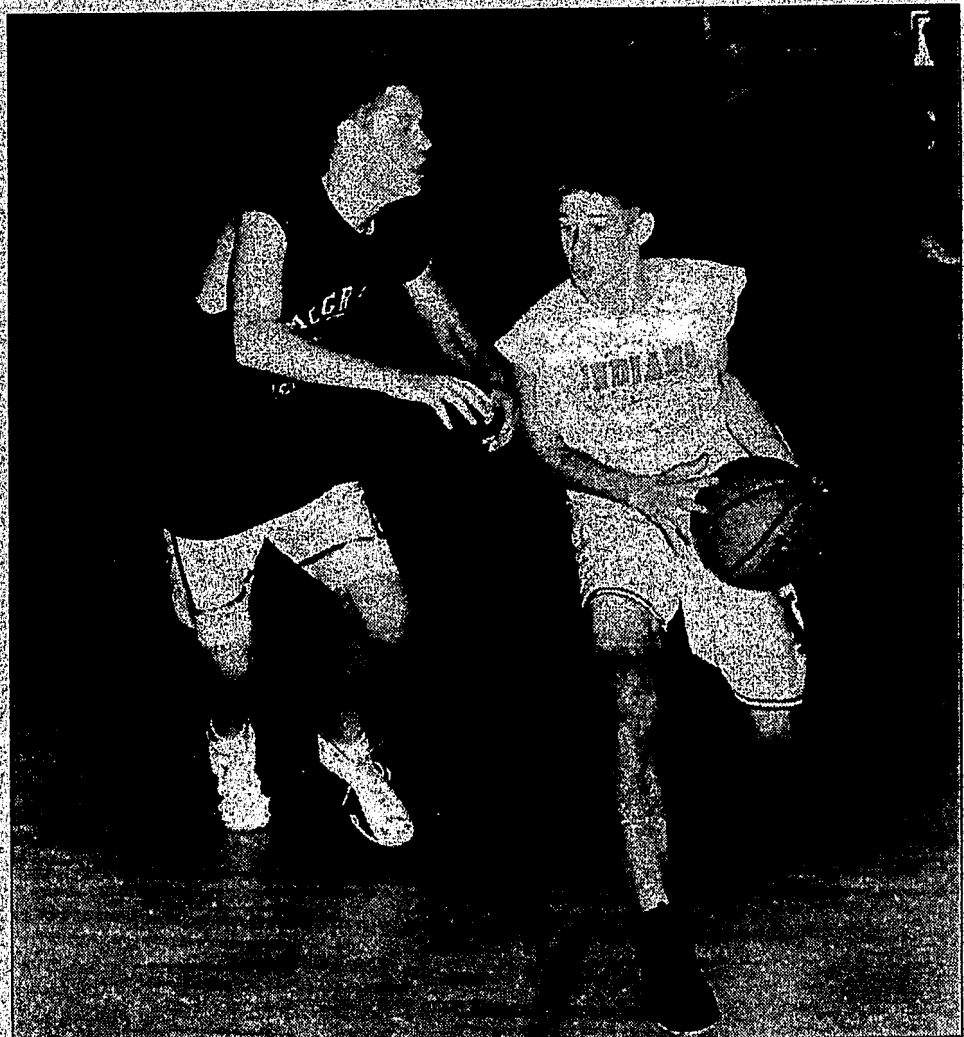
Even though the camp has 11 more athletes than Fife had anticipated, he said the increase in numbers doesn't take away from the amount each child gets to participate. The group of is divided into eight teams, each with a number of subs. But sitting the bench for a few minutes per game doesn't bother the kids, Fife said.

"These kids work real hard in this camp and by the time they get the chance to take a breather they're not shying away from it any. It's go, go pretty much all day around here," he said.

In addition to shooting, dribbling and passing skills, the athletes also compete in free throw shooting contests, one-on-



(Top) Former Clarkston Wolf and former Mr. Basketball in Michigan winner Dane Fife was a guest speaker at the Dan Fife basketball camp. (Right) Robbie Clark drives to the basket during a drill. (Below) Tony Calaman tires to get by his man during a one-on-one session at the camp. Photo by Ed Davis.



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Select Soccer Teams have formula for success

Boys under 11 team kicks its way to memorable season

BY MICHAEL HALL

Special to The Clarkston News

The Clarkston Select Soccer program at Independence Parks and Recreation is very healthy. Especially for the boys under 11 team. Over the past year the team played last fall's outdoor season, two indoor sessions, an outdoor season this spring and three tournaments.

Last fall the team won the Michigan Youth Soccer League, MYSL minor division going undefeated, scoring 44 goals and allowing four. The team played a tournament last year winning two and losing one, but was unable to advance to the finals playing in an under 12 bracket.

Over the winter the team dominated the indoor sessions at Oakland Yard in Waterford again going undefeated in both.

This spring the team advanced to the major division in MYSL and again were undefeated in both.

This spring the team advanced to the major division in MYSL and again were undefeated scoring 35 goals and allowing only 15.

At the Ann Arbor tournament on Memorial Day weekend the team fought their way from a field of 18 teams to the semi finals and lost in a shoot out. The boys have a lot of heart and work very hard, with great parents who support them at every game. Many games the team was behind and came back to win.

Each season the team seemed to be getting stronger and stronger. The team will be advancing to the MYSL premier level this fall in the boys under 12 bracket, with hopes of another exciting season. The team is coached by Michael Hall and Sean McCoy.



Pictured above is the spring team. Players include, in front from left, Tony Moore, Kajon Khani, Tyler Boston, Jarret Droste and Tony Perinno. Second row, from left, are Matt Hall, Matt Thomas, Eric Thompson, Damon Hymas, Andrew McCoy and Jordan Shaw. Third row, from left, are Coach Mike Hall, Brian Steed, Luke Bonnicks, Oliver Kupe, Zach Losee, Chuck Smith and coach Sean McCoy. Not pictured is Phil Voorhies. Clarkston News courtesy photo.

Riverdaws win league title

BY BENSON LANGE

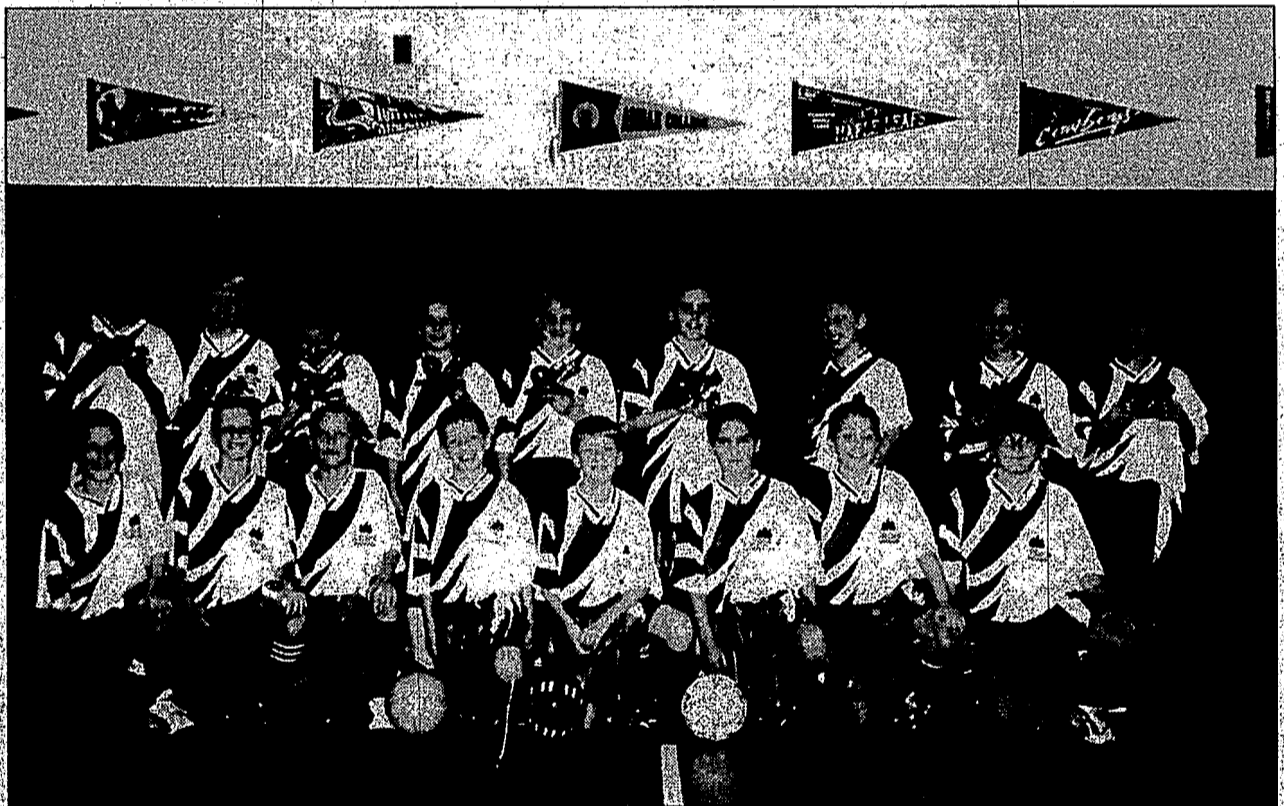
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The 14-year old Clarkston Riverdaws, coached by Doug Brady, Craig Medlen and Robert Hoff clinched the North Oakland Baseball Federation league championship July 19 at Friendship Park in Lake Orion when they beat the Lake Orion Dragons in a come from behind 5-4 victory.

Brian Chase drove in the game winning run. J.J. Lange, the closing pitcher, shut down the Dragons' offense by striking out four of the six batters he faced in the final two innings. Lange helped the team rally to the lead by smashing a double to the fence and scoring a run. Steve Shield scored the game tying run on Scott Medlen's double. This win marks the first time a Clarkston Riverdaws team has won the league championship. The team has been invited to participate in the district playoffs during the fourth week of July.

The Riverdaws are sponsored by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation department. Players are selected from the recreational league teams. Tryouts for next year's travel teams will be held at Clintonwood Park Sept. 22 and 29. Players will be selected for the 11, 12, 13 and 14-year old teams.

Parents willing to serve on the Riverdaws' board of directors organization are encouraged to attend the next board meeting Aug. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Carriage House at Clintonwood Park. At that time, elections will be held for the 2002 board.



Pictured above is the fall team. Players include, in front from left, Matt Thomas, Eric Thompson, Matt Hall, Damon Hymas, Jarret Droste, Kavon Khani, Andrew McCoy and Jordan Shaw. Second row, from left, are Oliver Kupe, Luke Bennick, Tony Perrino, John Timm, Brian Steed, Phil Voorhies, Chuck Smith, Zack Tady and Jason Tady. Clarkston News courtesy photo.

Sign up for youth football coaching clinic

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Local car enthusiasts come together for SCAMP

Depot Park to host car show, ice cream social Aug. 3 as part of Concours in the Park

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

He's been in love with cars almost his entire life, and now that love is going to help children with special needs in the Clarkston area.

Clarkston resident Roger Lehnertz is one of many area car enthusiasts who will be taking part in the coming event, Concours in the Park.

Concours in the Park is a two-day dream come true for car enthusiasts like Lehnertz.

"I've been involved with cars since childhood," he said. "I just love being around cars. It doesn't matter whether it's a show or a race. Whenever there's anything going on with cars that's where I like to be."

The two-day event begins with a caravan of cars starting at Canterbury Village in Lake Orion Aug. 3. There, registered owners will gather and drive to Depot Park where they'll put their cars on display for all to see starting at 6 p.m. In addition, there will be an ice cream social, live band and silent auction. On Aug. 4 cars will be on display, judged and some will race at Waterford Hills Road Racing Course, at the Oakland County Sportsman's Club, located on Waterford Road. The event has been held annually since 1985.

Lehnertz has several sports cars in his collection, so many that he's looking to sell several of them. His collection includes three Jaguars, an XK140, and XK120 and an XKJ. He also has a 1974 Bricklin, which is a Canadian sports car. In addition he has two Austin Healey's — 1967 and the one he'll be showing at Depot Park, a 1961 roadster.

This is the first year he's shown the 1961 Healey. However, he has been involved with the Tour d'Elegance for the last four years. Concours in the Park is a division of the Tour d'Elegance, which runs through Aug. 5 at Meadowbrook. Lehnertz is a committee member for the Tour d'Elegance.

Lehnertz said his favorite car was the XK140. It is still in restoration. However, he's had his 1967 Healey since 1972. He stores his cars in a garage in Burton.

While he said he knows his way around the engines of his cars, a mechanic he is not.



(Top) Roger Lehnertz stands in front of his 1961 Austin Healey roadster. Lehnertz is a committee member for the Tour d'Elegance. His car will be on display at Depot Park Aug. 3 and judged Aug. 4 at Waterford Hills racing course as part of the Concours in the Park which benefits SCAMP. Photo by Ed Davis.

(Right) Tom Downey will also be participating in the Concours in the Park. Here, he sits in his 1961 Porsche. This is Downey's third year involved with the event which benefits SCAMP. His car is one of 600 T-6 automobiles with a caberlay body and hard top. Photo by Ed Davis.



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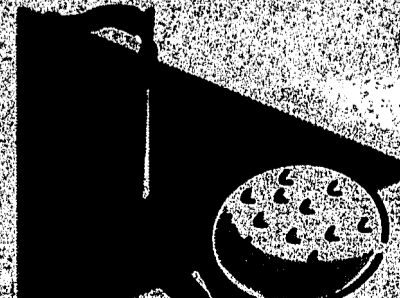
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Clarkston grad's photo 'pops' up on soda bottle

Jessica Holman hopes to make a career out of photography

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Jessica Holman did not like high school. She's very happy to be done and she never wants to go back. But one class she took there may have given her inspiration that will last the rest of her life.

The 2001 Clarkston graduate took an independent study class taught by Susan Golab. It was in that class where Holman became very interested in photography.

"Mrs. Golab was such a cool teacher," Holman said. "She just basically let me do my own thing. We just got to pick something that we were intensely interested in and I chose photography."



Jessica Holman

Holman began shooting during her junior year, but it wasn't until her senior year when she really fell in love with the camera.

Although Holman has only been behind the viewfinder for a little over a year, she already has high hopes for where her interest will lead her. She'll be enrolling at Oakland University in the fall and hopes to bump into a photography class there. She said she's almost entirely self taught.

"I bought a few books on it and went on the internet to read a lot more," she said. "I don't do any of



This photo of Dick Morgan was printed on a bottle of Jones Cream Soda. The bottle is still behind the counter at Morgan's and was purchased at Rudy's Market. Photo courtesy Jessica Holman.

my developing, but I really try to capture strong emotions in my picture taking."

That wasn't always the case, she said.

She said when she first began taking pictures she'd end up with what she called, 'pretty prints' but that wasn't what she was really look for.

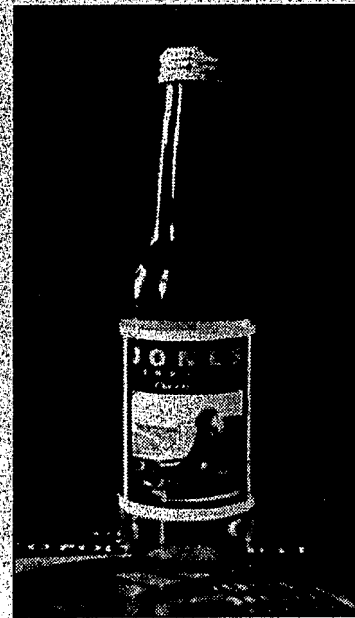
"The pictures were pretty, but they didn't move me," Holman said. "Now I try to concentrate on generating a real piece of art, but sometimes I focus too much on that."

Holman shoots primarily in black and white and one of her shots has been published.

It's a picture of Dick Morgan fixing an automobile. The picture ended up on a bottle of Jones Cream Soda. The Morgans still have the bottle behind the counter at their store where they've been servicing vehicles for years. Morgan's is located in downtown Clarkston at the corner of Main and Church Streets.

"A friend of mine told me that Jones pop puts different pictures on their pop bottles. I just sent it in and it ended up on the bottle," Holman said.

With one published picture under her belt, Holman is hoping to take all the steps required to eventually get paid for her picture taking. But that will be a bumpy ride, she said.



The bottle of Jones Cream Soda. Photo by Ed Davis.

"In most careers there are certain steps, or a path you follow to get there," she said. "With photography, it's not quite as drawn out in front of you."

Holman said a few of the things she concentrates most on is illustrating that everyday things are just as important as big events. She tries to capture that idea through her photographs.

But for now, Holman is hoping to bump into her first collegiate photography course and continue to improve.

"Right now I can't even fathom

getting paid to shoot photos," Holman said.

But a few years down the road, Holman may not only be developing her own pictures, she may be developing her skills as a professional photographer.

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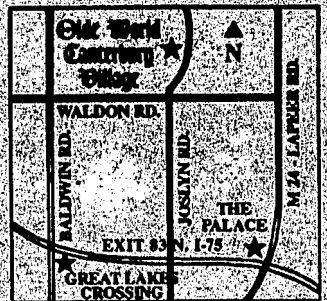
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Banner says thank you to Schultz for July 4 parade

Local merchant, Terry Coventry, wishes parades would stay away from Main

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Gini Schultz has gotten plenty of praise, both written and spoken about the job she did on the July 4 parade. But now a special thanks is flying for all to see in downtown Clarkston.

A banner at the corner of Main Street and Washington, next to the Masonic Temple went up early last week reading "Thanks Ginny, we loved the parade."

The idea for the banner came from Victorian Village owners Terry and Steve Coventry, along with Robyn and Corian Johnston.

Coventry said she enjoyed the parade very much and thought Schultz did an excellent job with it.

"Steve and I just thought the parade was great," Coventry said. "Cory got up on the ladder and put it up while we all watched. We got permission to do it from the Masonic Temple. We just kind of said 'we'll take down the pancake breakfast banner you have up if you let us put this one up in its place.'"

The Coventrys were one of the many entries in the parade, but Steve's actions during the parade could have caused complete chaos on Holcomb Road, Terry said.

That's because Steve and Terry were in a big truck promoting their other business, Coventry Earthworks. Steve, who was driving, repeatedly honked the horn which caused their neighboring parade participant, a group of Clydesdales horses to become very



Steve and Terry Coventry stand at the corner of Main and Washington Streets, where a shows the residents of Clarkston appreciated all the work Gini Schultz put into the July 4 parade. Photo by Ed Davis.

"Steve and I just thought the parade was great. I would love to see the parade stay there (on Holcomb)."

Terry Coventry — Local merchant

nervous. Coventry didn't know at the time the horses were under a new handler.

Terry said the horses were handled by a man who was new to those horses and because the horses weren't used to the man it could have gotten ugly, Terry said.

"The guy who was in charge of the horses came up to Steve and I afterwards and was really angry. Steve must have honked that thing at least 80 times," Terry said.

Even though the horses got a bit of a scare, everything else about the parade was pretty much picture perfect, Terry said. She especially liked the parade being moved a block west, away from her store.

"It was a nice noncommercial parade," Coventry said. "You wouldn't believe the amount of trash that's left outside our front door when parades are held on Main Street, it's unbelievable."

"The people who make the money on the parades when they have them on Main, sure aren't the same people who are cleaning up once it's done. I would love to see the parade stay there (on Holcomb). I have never had many people come in off the street when Main Street hosted the parade. They can keep it over there for as long as they'd like."

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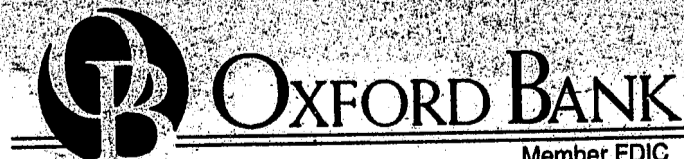
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The Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark near White Lake will have a "Bug Hunt," Sat., July 28 at 2 p.m. Interpreter Karen Blake will help children five years and older learn what makes a bug. After an indoor session on how to build a proper bug, children will head outside to capture and then release local insects. An optional bug box kit is available, or you may bring your own. Fee is \$1 per kit (optional). Preregistration is required. Call 625-7280.

"Legacies of Ancient Indians," is Sun., July 29 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Indian Springs Metropark Nature Center. Interpreter Steve Horn will introduce people who were experts at surviving in the outdoors, and the many foods and tools they used everyday, many of which we still use today. A slide presentation and artifacts will round out this program. Preregistration is required. Families and scouts are welcome. For more information/registration, call 625-7280.

The Lego Mindstorming Robotics Camp is offered at the Clarkston Community Education Center, July 30 through August 3 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Campers will learn what robots are by building and programming a Mindstorm Lego Robot while completing a fun mission. For students in fifth through eighth grade. Call 623-4550 to register.

Join Calvary Lutheran Church as they head out on a Polar Expedition! The event, July 30 through August 3, will include songs, cool crafts, glacier games, tasty treats, and Bible adventures for children to discover that Jesus' love is cool. From 9 a.m. until noon at 6805 Bluegrass Drive. For more information, call 625-3288.

Drop off your young artists on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. A \$15 fee includes all supplies and a snack, or get two classes for \$25.

Artist Rebecca Kohler will share her secrets of capturing facial features, plus other tips at "Portrait Drawing," Thurs., August 2. For ages eight and up.

Create all kinds of fun and functional animal crafts Thurs., August 9 at "Critter Crafts," for ages six and up.

Make a necklace, bracelet and earrings to keep, or give as a gift with "Beaded Jewelry Making," Thurs., August 16. Ages six and up.

Get some friends together and check out these cool summer classes! Class sizes are limited, call (248)693-4986. Leave a message with the child's name, phone number, and class choice. You will receive a confirmation call.

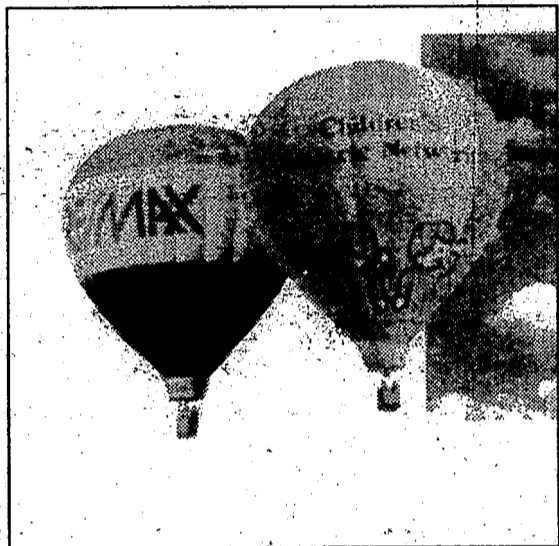
The Orion Art Center is located at 115 South Anderson in the Village of Lake Orion.

The annual Concours in the Park will be Fri., August 3 in Depot Park. This special evening, sponsored by Waterford Hills Road Racing, Inc., will include an ice cream social, live band, and silent auction. All proceeds are being donated to Clarkston SCAMP, a summer camp for special needs youth. Featured this year are American Powered Race Cars. The cars are expected to arrive at approximately 6 p.m. Volunteers from SCAMP will serve Cooks Dairy Farm ice cream sundaes. The evening precludes the annual Historic Races at the Waterford Hills Road Racing Course on Sat., August 4.

Get a jump on constructing and mounting nest boxes for native birds at "Nestboxes for 2002," Sat., August 4 at 1 p.m. at the Nature Center Indian Springs Metropark near White Lake. Interpreter Karen Blake has designed this program for those who are serious

about attracting and providing nesting sites for eastern bluebirds and other native cavity-nesting species. Emphasis will be on controlling exotic bird species, cats and other predators. Proper nest box construction will be presented. Information from the North American Bluebird Society and the Purple Martin Conservation Association will be available. Fee is \$5 per nest box (optional). Limit of two nest boxes per family or individual. Please bring a Phillips screwdriver. Preregistration is required. For ages eight and older. This program is not suitable for young children or scout groups. For more information or registration, call 625-7280.

4-H Balloon festival



The Oakland County 4-H Fair will be July 31 through August 5 at the Springfield Oaks Activity Center. On August 2 there will be free entry with a 2001 Oakland County Parks vehicle permit. Special at the fair will be the Annual Hot Air Balloon Festival on August 3, 4, and 5. Fri., August 3 is the "Balloon Glow," at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday balloon launches begin at approximately 7 p.m. Call 625-8133.

Join all your favorite fairytale friends like Beauty and the Beast, Peter Pan, Captain Hook, Snow White and more, live on stage in a magical, musical journey through fairytale land. Presented by Off Broadway Productions as a fundraiser for the Clarkston Village Players, August 4 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Clarkston Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Rd. All tickets are \$5. Suitable for ages three to ten. Call 673-7739 for tickets.

Susan Harrison of Palamazoo Puppets will use songs, stories, and a few puppet friends to teach everyone about animals at the "Critter Concert for Kids at Cohn Amphitheater," Wed., August 1 from 11 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Call 625-6473.

First General Baptist of Waterford will have a rummage sale August 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothing, household items, children's toys, books, and more will be for sale. Snack items and baked goods are also available. Proceeds go toward the missions of the church. Located at 2933 Frembe's Road between Dixie and Hatchery. Call (248) 673-6481.

Wheelchair Daze will be August 4 at Independence Oaks from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Wright and Fillipis. Call (248)858-7596.

West Bloomfield Township High's Class of '56 will have its 45th class reunion Sat., August 4, at Gino's at 6 p.m. Contact Pete at (248)394-0169 or Tim at (248)673-9645.

At "Eco-Explorers, Homes and Habitats," Eco-explorers, ages six to eight, will investigate plants and animals living in various habitats including a wetland

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"Perseid Meteors," will be Fri., August 10 at 9:30 p.m. at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark near White Lake. Join Interpreter Karen Blake for a quiet evening roasting marshmallows around the campfire and looking up at the great show of stars, planets and meteors. This two-hour program is weather dependent. Preregistration required. This program is not for scout groups. Call 625-7280.

"Bats 'R' Up," Sat., August 11 at 8 p.m. at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark. Learn how these little mammals live their lives and what species are common to Michigan. Interpreter Steve Horn will focus on myths and science facts surrounding bats and proper bat house construction. Then, it's outside at dusk to observe the Nature Center's bats leave their roost for the evening. Preregistration required. Families and scouts are welcome. For more information or registration, call 625-7280.

Get ready to enjoy the sixth annual Clarkston High School Pom Pon Golf Outing Sun., August 12 at Liberty Golf Course, formerly Clarkston Creek. Shotgun start is 1 p.m. Cost is \$75 per person which includes 18 holes with cart and steak dinner. Games for the day include Vegas Hole; 50/50 Raffle (prize money split 50/50 with pom squad and winner); Longest Drive (men and womens); Closest to the Pin; Skins; and door prizes. To register call Nikcyi Cifani at (248)673-2890. Or mail your name, address and telephone number along with your check in the amount of \$75 per player to Nikcyi Cifani, 4615 Oakvista, Clarkston, MI, 48346. Registration deadline is August 1.

On Sat., August 11 from 1:30-3 p.m. there will be a Summer Puppet Show at Independence Oaks. Puppets are a fun way to learn about nature. Enjoy a puppet show and take a hike. Call 625-6473.

Enjoy the uniquely American musical art of Barbershop singing at a concert at Cohn Amphitheater Wed., August 15 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Call 625-6473 for more info.

You are invited to share in the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Pastor and Mrs. David Dee on August 18 at Gladwin Baptist Church, 100 W. First St. in Gladwin. Lunch will begin at noon with a time of memories and sharing to follow. Pastor and Betty served at First Baptist in Clarkston for many years, followed by pastorates in Windsor, Ont., McBain and Curran, Mich. Call David R. Dee at (989)426-8634 to RSVP and for directions to Gladwin Baptist Church.

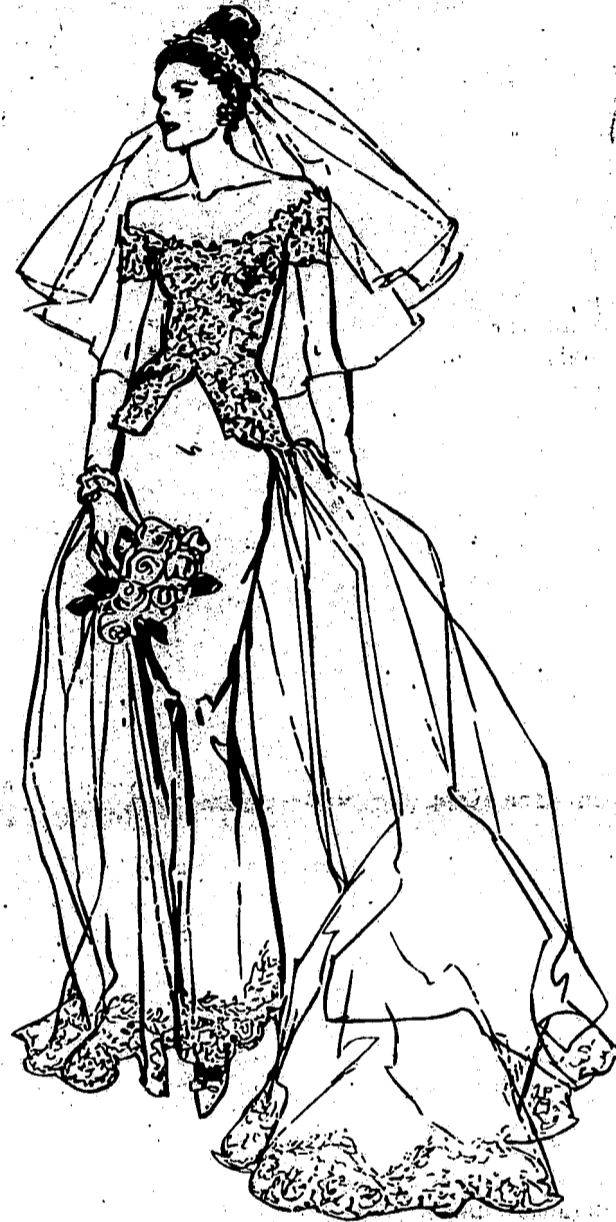
Explore some of the useful plants in the Rubach Sensory Garden at Independence Oaks and discover their magical abilities to help people at "Herbs and Potions," Sat., August 18 from 1:30-3 p.m. Be prepared to grind and mix your own potion, so dress appropriately. Suitable for school-aged children and adults. Cost is \$2 per person. Call 625-6473.

On August 25 from 9-11 p.m., a Summer Star Party is scheduled at Independence Oaks. Telescope viewing (weather permitting) with the Oakland Astronomy Club, a planetarium show and an astro-craft will help everyone appreciate the wonders of the summer night sky. Not recommended for preschoolers. Cost is \$2 per person. Call 625-6473.

Gather round a cozy fire for a family evening of nature stories and enjoy the classic campfire treat-smores. Bring a blanket and insect repellent. Kids are welcome to bring teddy bears and wear their pajamas. "Stories and Smoires," at Independence Oaks, is Sat., Sept. 8 from 7:45 p.m. Cost is \$2 per person. Call 625-6473.

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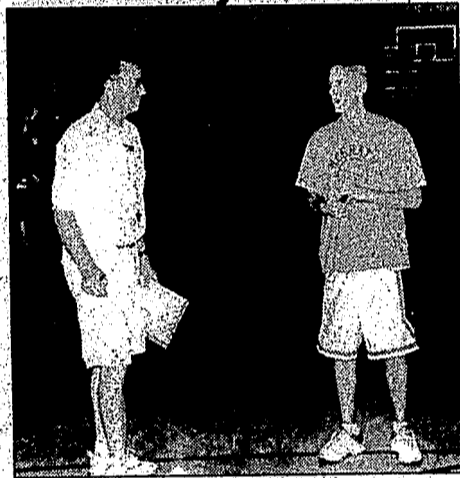
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one drills and other drills which enhance the athletes' basketball skills. In addition, Fife brings in speakers, which sometimes are former Clarkston Wolves, who went on to play ball at the collegiate level. Tim Wasilk, Shane Battier and Dane Fife have all spoken at Fife's camp in the past.

"It (the camp) gives me another chance to be with the kids and see a lot of the kids who I'm going to end up coaching a few years down the road," he said.

Even though official records for the eight teams are not kept, Fife said, there is still plenty of stiff competition, synonymous with Clarkston basketball.

"I bet every single kid in here knows what their record is," he said.



(Above) Dan Fife goes over instructions with one of his camp counselors, Matt Mahrle. (Top) Ryan Marino discusses fundamentals with Robbie Clark. Photos by Ed Davis.

Make use of the rest of summer

Summer is now about two-thirds over. Sad, isn't it.

Seems like every summer there are a certain number of things I want to do in between covering graduation and the Clarkston High School football opener. Some of them I get around to, others I'm not so lucky.

This summer has been no different.

Time now to go through my checklist and see what kind of summer it's been.

Concerts — Always a must, especially for us lucky enough to live so close to DTE. I hit two concerts there this summer. One was Poison July 4, a sharp contrast to the July 4 parade mind you. The other was G-3, which is made up of three tremendously talented rock guitarists, Joe Satriani, Steve Vai and John Petrucci. It was basically a music appreciation class for people who play guitar. Unlike normal rock or heavy metal concerts, there are no mosh pits, sod fights and no singing along. It's all instrumental. Everyone pretty much sat there in amazement of what these guys did on the guitar and then at the end of each song stood up and clapped. One of the best concerts I've seen in a while.

Sporting events — I never made it to a Detroit Fury game in their opening season at the Palace. I hear they qualified for the playoffs in their opening season. Let's hope the Detroit Lions have as much success this fall. I made it to one Tigers game, but that was back in May. They lost that one, shocker I know.

Vacation — Although not a vacation, I was lucky enough to head down to

Cedar Point one day this summer. If you like roller coasters, but haven't ridden the Millennium Force yet, get down to Sandusky before the season's over. Once you ride that one, the Magnum will look like the Jr. Gemini. Fortunately, I will be able to get out of town this weekend, and enjoy some time on Lake Michigan with my family.

Backyard barbecue — My parents hosted a family barbecue last weekend, which gave the Davis family and the Ushman family (my in-laws) a time to get together for some swimming, croquet and bratwursts fresh off the grill. I know there have been a couple of you who were upset that my in-laws haven't visited you yet. But the summer's not over and they still have about five weeks until they head back to Florida.

Stand up — Last summer of course I was extremely busy with my own wedding. This summer Andrea and I were busy with our friends' wedding, the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Chris Polsinelli. I stood up for Chris and Andrea stood up for Melissa. Missy, as we call her, was Andrea's old roommate in college and Chris is my brother's best friend. It was a beautiful ceremony and great reception. I utilized my limited photography skills and got some pretty good candid shots of the event and put them together in an album for the newlyweds. I wouldn't trust myself to shoot weddings, but I didn't do too bad for my first time.

Movies — Seems to me that this summer, has lacked that must-see movie. In fact, there hasn't been much on the big screen lately that's caught my eye. But this weekend we saw "The Score" with Robert DeNiro and Edward Norton. Although the movie has had mixed reviews, I give it an astounding two thumbs up. It's not too often Andrea and I enjoy the same movie, but we both liked this one. Check it out if you get a chance.

E-Mail Ed your summer happenings to aedavis11@aol.com or clarkstonnews@adni.net.

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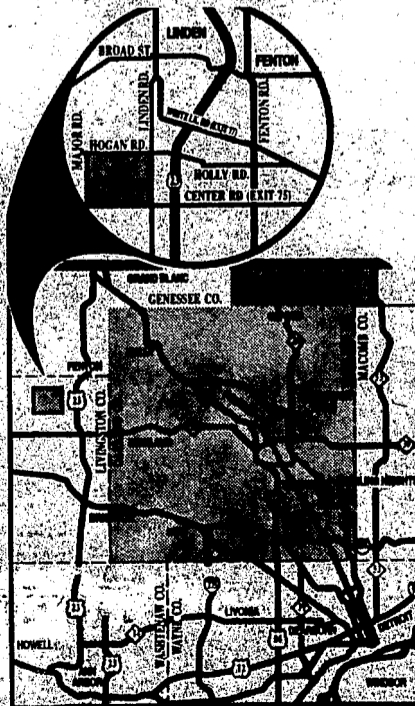
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