Lots of fun planned for July 4 and we've got the entire schedule inside! Eatin April 01/01/2003 0000 CLARKE HISTORICAL PRESERVATION MICROFILMING PARK 142 CMU MOUNT PLEADANT Ird-Winning Newspaper Since 1929 /ol. 73 No. 40 Wed., June 26, 2002 2 Sections 52 pages 50 ¢ Schools shorten days for teacher training Send kids home early A closer look at Developmental Days for 'development days Full days for elementary Full days for middle school 7:55 alm .-- teacher day begins

BY JENNIFER NEMER Clarkston News Staff Writer

Despite objections by some parents and even Clarkston School Board members, a plan to periodically shorten elementary and middle school days for teacher development was adopted for the district. After nearly two hours of discussion at Monday night's meeting, the board voted unanimously for the implementation of the developmental days program for the 2002-03 school year, with an amendment to the recommended schedule.

The proposal by the ACCORD subcommittee, made up of teachers, administrators and recently added parents, was presented revised from their previously suggested plan brought out at a board meeting earlier this month.

A first attempt to include 28 shortened days a year has now been cut to 14 days, scheduled on full weeks, for both elementary, and middle school. All shortened days will be on Wednesdays. Many parents in attendance Monday expressed concerns on safety, transportation and how this plan will affect their special needs child; and many educators and parents were out to show support of the plan. But Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts said if something about professional development wasn't done now it would be disastrous for the community's future.

Our kids are going to suffer. There might be people.

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8:25 a.m.--doors open
8:30 a.m.--school begins
11:36 a.m.--morning kindergarten ends
TBD--55-minutes for lunch/recess
12:31 p.m.--afternoon kindergarten begins
3:40 p.m.--school ends
3:45 p.m.--teacher day ends

Development days for elementary

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Development days for middle school

6:55 a.m.--teacher day begins for profes sional development 10:40 a.m.--doors open 10:50 a.m.--school begins for students 2:30 p.m.--school ends 2:45 p.m.--teacher day ends

**Developmental days for elementary and middle school are scheduled for: Oct. 2, 16, 23 and 30; Nov. 20; Dec. 4 and 11, Feb. 26; March 19 and 26; May 14 and 21

unhappy with this (plan); and I/don't like that, I want 100 percent happy; but we have to focus on giving the kids the best education humanly possible," Roberts said. Some board members were concerned with the rush

to implement the program for the next school year, and felt October gave more time to communicate the change to the community and for parents to prepare. A major concern expressed by parents at the last board meeting was the issue of child care, and the sub-Please see Schools on page13

Bonior's campaign stops in Clarkston

BY KYLE GARGARO Clarkston News Editor,

Clarkston has long been considered Republican country but that didn't stop candidate for governor David Bontor from making a campaign stop Monday

night. The Democratic Whip in the U.S. House of Representatives held a Neighborhood Cookout for Change at the home of Jacqueline Veal.





Reclating work-Lori Blum and Jennifer Blair's fourth grade Balley Lake Elementary classes recently got creative building models of a variety of Michigan lighthouses as they studied the state's history. Social Studies teacher Blum said this is the first time she's assigned the project, obtaining the idea through a teacher workshop hosted at the St. Helene lighthouse. Parents were invited to a special skit and presentation June 4 where students showcased their work. Above, Michael McKeanutixes up his rendering of the Cheboygan Cribillight the Keanisaid he liked the project a lot stillike to have creativity and like to build things at his was functorbuild. Approximately ICO individuals attending the cookout which consisted of a town hall type meeting where Bonior made a short speech then fielded questions from the audience.

Among the items. Bonior touched on included: Hydrogen fuel cells in automobiles: "In the next 10 years we are going to be moving into some different technology with hydrogen fuel cells. Is it going to be the Asians, the Europeans or us? If we don't win that we are going to lose another slice of the market. Lyant this state which has the greatest engineering skills of anywhere in America and possibly the world to be the home of this kind of energy research technology. That will create tens of thousands of good

paying jobs." Public transportation: "If you don't have good public transportation the tourists aren't going to come. It is going to be a factor in whether a business decides to locate here. There is no reason why we

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Briefly

Springfield Library offers reading programs

The Springfield Township Library will be offering two summer reading programs this summer from June 24-August 1.

Registration begins Tuesday, June 11. Preschool to grade 5 can participate in the "Join the Winner's Circle" program. Middle school and high school teens can join the "RIP Through Summer" Teen Reading Program.

"Join the Winner's Circle" readers will qualify for a paperback book if they read 600 or more pages during the six weeks. Special events include a magician, meet the racecar driver, a book swap and crafts.

"RIP Through Summer" teen readers will be having a weekly drawing for prizes and be eligible for the grand prize if they read seven books. The program will end with a "Make Your Own Sundae" party.

The library is now located at 12000 Davisburg Road in Davisburg in the upper level of the new Civic Center. Hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesdays 12-8 p.m.; Fridays 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Saturdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, call the Springfield Township Library at 846-6550.

Boyd appointed by governor

Clarkston's Pamela Boyd was appointed by Governor John Engler to the Michigan Workforce Investment Board.

Members of this board serve in an advisory capacity to the Governor and the director of the Michigan Department of Career Development, and are charged with the development and continuous improvement of a statewide workforce investment system.

Boyd is the president of Workforce, Inc. She is appointed for a term expiring May 27, 2004 and will represent business.

Road Commission receives Dixie Highway bid

The Road Commission for Oakland County received bids from contractors for road construction on Dixie Highway, from I-75 to Davisburg Road. The work will begin in early July.

This road in Springfield Township will be widened from four lanes to five, with the addition of a center, left-turn lane. The road will remain •open during construction, but motorists should expect some delays. The low bid of approximately \$2.5 million was received from Thompson McCully of White Lake. The target date for completion is Oct. 30.

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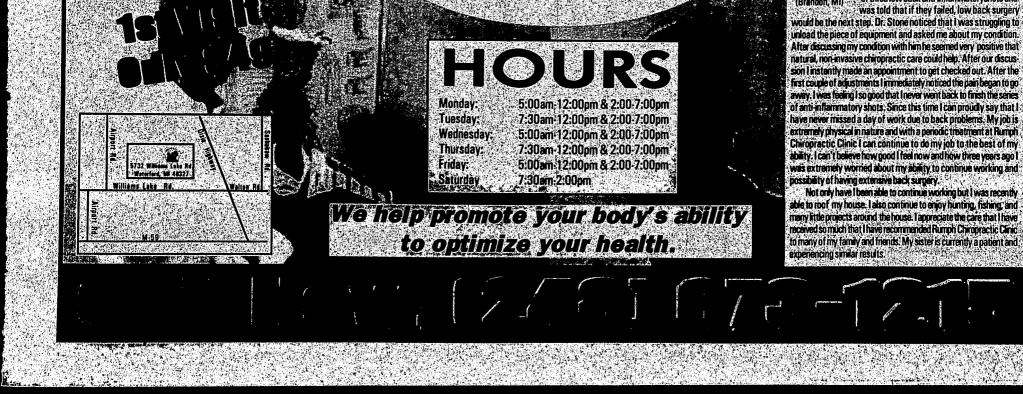
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Working as a truck driver, I was first introduced to Rumph Chiropractic Clinic almost three years ago while delivering a piece of equipment to their office. At this time the medical profession was treating me for excruciating low back and left leg pain. I was in the middle of a series of three low back anti-inflammatoryshots and



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New children's librarian busy in Independence

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor Recently hired Independence. Township Children's Librarian Clare Poynter has been busy in her first month and a half on the job "It has been great," Poynter said, "It has been hectic but in a good way. They have not had a children's librarian here since January of 2001 so there is a lot to

do. One of the major items Poynter has been working on is the development of a summer reading program. The program entitled "Join the Winner's Circle," recently kicked off with an ice cream social at the library. The festivities included live music and presentations by the Independence Fire Department.

The youth reading program is for children from first grade to entering fifth grade. The program is based on hours read rather than books read so all different levels can reach their goals.

"We are going to have contests and draw for prizes," Poynter said. "We will have entertainmentevery Thursday. We have everything including music, juggling and comedy.

Poynter is also in the initial stages of a reorganization of the children's section of the library to make it more specific for kids. We got a generous donation from the Friends of the Library organization. I am very excited about it,

Poynter said, Poynter came to the Independence Township Library after an internship at the Bloomfield Township Library and working full time at the Wyandotte Library.

The English graduate lives in Troy and was looking for a job which would be a better commute.

I heard about this job from a book dealer, Poynter said. "I stopped in one day with a resume and ... of the library interviewed. I was very happy when I got the job.



Good times -- New children's librarian Clare Poynter with Allison Yardley, Emma Yardley, Lauren Tait and Eric Tait at the ice cream social. Photo by Kara McCallum.

'I want to have more evening programs espe- - a destination for families."

Poynter has many ideas for the children's section cially with dual career families. I want the library to be not just a place to get a book the teacher assigned but

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Parent volunteers honored at Bailey Lake luncheon







A special thank you-Bailey Lake Elementary honored their many perent volunteers at an appreciation luncheon June 5. Flere, the volunteers help themselves to a deli-cious buffette v a

Laughs galore-The Bailey Lake Stage Door Players presented a comic skit; "The Wizard of to the volunteers who have the courage, brains and heart to give of their time.

Thomas reflects on changes in schools during time on board

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer During her 27 years on the Clarkston Board of Education, Janet Thomas has seen many new developments and influences on learning.

Although education may have changed during that said. time, Thomas, who was named as one of Clarkston's Citizens of the Year last month, believes the basics have a mas said the most rewarding part is directly impacting remained the same since she was first elected to the board.

According to Thomas, she first decided to run for. the board so she could have some influence in the education of her children in the district.

"I was involved in the PTA and other things," Thomas said. "I had four children that were in the schools. I felt like I wanted to have a say in what was going on for them.

As part of the school board, Thomas has a say in hiring the superintendent of schools, as well as a vote in approving personnel decisions made by the superintendent. When she first started on the board, Dr. Leslie F. Greene was the superintendent. Since then, she has had a voice in hiring Milfred Mason, Gary Haner, and current superintendent Dr. Al Roberts

She believes the nuts and bolts of being a board member hasn't changed much since she first started. "Being a member, you represent the people, but the more important thing is learning to develop consensus," Thomas said.

However, she pointed out education itself has changed. When she first started, television wasn't the influence it is today, and technology plays a much more significant role in the everyday education of students, Despite that, she still said teaching the essentials such as reading, writing, math and science remains the foundation of learning.

'Education has changed, but it had to change, because students are different," she said.

Thomas cited different social factors that influence students today, such as single-parent families, movement between districts, and child care facilities located within school districts.

There are things that have to be addressed," she

As a member of the Clarkston school board, Thothe lives of students. "I really think it energizes you when you see the accomplishments and developments of students," she said.

For Thomas, the main challenges have been making wise use of the per-pupil funding allocated to the district, especially since Clarkston is annual near the bottom of Oakland County districts in terms of school funding.

In addition, she believes space issues, class sizes and accommodating students with special needs are issues that the district will continue to face in the years ahead.

In addition to her tenure on the Clarkston school board, Thomas is also a member of the Oakland Intermediate School District board, a position she has held for eight years.

As a member of that board, Thomas attends different education-related functions in Oakland County, and has an influence in programs such as the Northwest Oakland Technical Center, which has a branch in Clarkston:

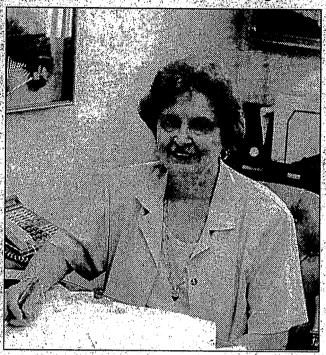
"That's a different perspective," she said. "You're not dealing with students on a local level; instead, we act as a consulting service to local districts. That's been an interesting thing."

Thomas is also in her 22nd year on the Oakland County School Board Association, a group which is elected by other county school board members. She pointed out how the association presents several programs aimed at educating school board members.

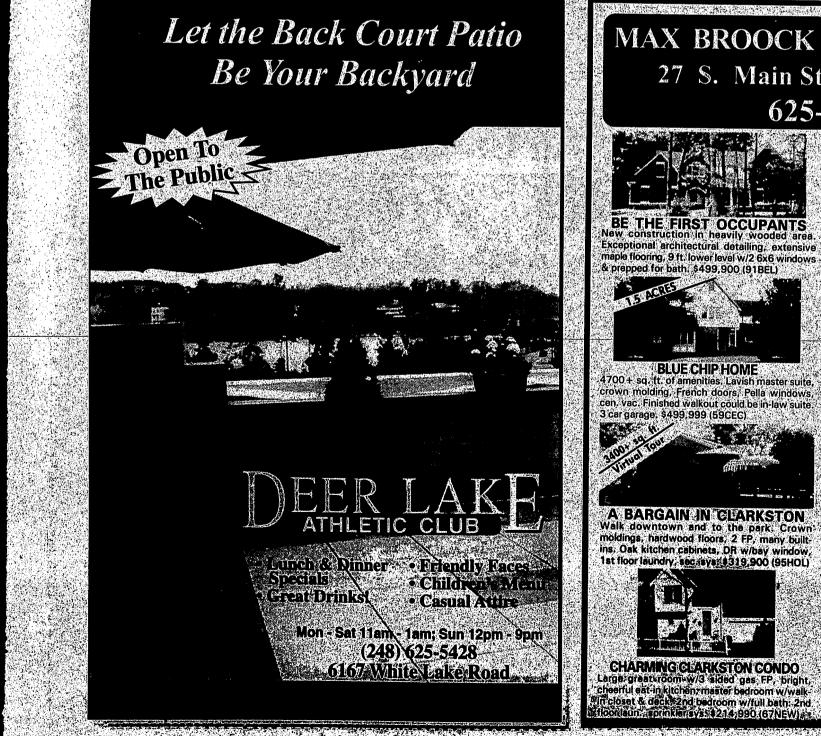
In her "day job", Thomas runs Thomas Accounting, which has been in business in Clarkston since 1984. The company specializes in tax preparation for individuals and professionals.

She is a 1961 graduate of the University of Detroit, and has been married to Michael for 42 years. They have four children: daughter Gina Ornberger (who has two children, Katie and Elizabeth, with her husband); daughter Carrie Hartt (who has a daughter. Lauren, with her husband); daughter Kim Thomas and son Kevin Thomas.

In her spare time, Thomas enjoys reading ("except I don't have a lot of time") and traveling.



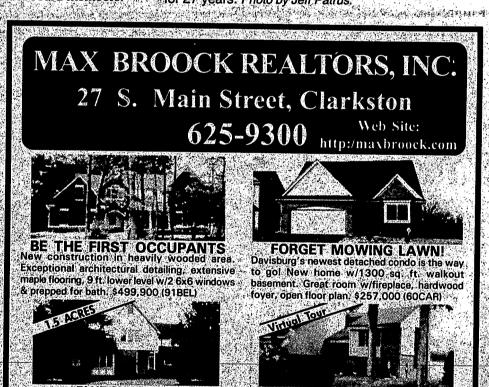
Service to school community --- Janet Thomas, pictured at the offices of Thomas Accounting in Clarkston, has been a trustee on the Clarkston Board of Education for 27 years: Photo by Jeff Patrus.



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Wed., June 26, 2002 The Clarkston (MI) News 5 Knight final candidate to vie for District Court judge

BY JENNIFER NEMER Clarkston News Staff Writer

Citing veteran experience in law, John W. Knight feels he is the right choice to fill the seat of the retiring Judge Gerald McNally at the 52-2 District Court in Clarkston,

At age 56, Knight has spent the last 29 years as a courtroom litigator, representing individuals and large corporations in a variety of legal issues both civil and criminal.

For 23 years, he has been a managing partner for the firm Clark & Knight, P.C., based in Southfield. The full service law firm handles both civil and criminal matters in all state (trial and appellate) and federal courts within Michigan. Knight has spent his entire time with the firm specializing in trial litigation.

"I've been in and out of virtually every court in the state of Michigan," Knight said, who felt it right in his career, with his experience and knowledge, to take the next step forward to a judicial seat

For more than a decade, Knight has dedicated his time and energy in improving the community, for which he feels is important to give back to.

He has served 12 years on the Huron Valley Schools Board of Education as president, vice president and currently as treasurer, overseeing an \$80 million a year budget and 1,500 employees. He was appointed in 1990 and reelected three times.

At the same time, for 11 years, Knight has served on the Oakland

County Foster Care Review Board as, an advocate for Oakland County's abused and neglected children, where he has performed system oversight responsibilities and was named the Oakland County Representative to the State Foster Care Advisory Board.

Knight--who received a bachelor in business administration from Central Michigan University in 1969 and a juris doctorate from Detroit College of Law in 1973--said he wanted to run for judge because it is as an extension of his dedication to the community.

"I don't look at this as a job but an opportunity to serve the community in a different capacity."

If elected, Knight said he will bring a genuine work ethic to the bench.

"The job of the district judge will. be performed by the district judge, not. by others," he said.

Knight--who was admitted in the State Bar of Michigan in 1973, the U.S. District Court Eastern District Bar in 1973 and the U.S. District Court Western District Bar in 1995--will insist that all court personnel, including himself, treat all persons who come before the court with the utmost dignity and respect.

He plans to bring his public school passion to the bench by developing various programs to reach out and engage the youth of the community, helping them to become more knowledgeable and productive citizens.

Other goals Knight has for the court. include giving full attention to the problem of drinking and driving; expanding



Running for Judge -- John W. Knight is running for the 52-2 District Court judge seat. Photo provided.

the implementation of alternative sentencing; increasing the efficiency of the court's time and resources; focusing on the problem of repeat offenders; developing more efficient relationships with all police officers to better serve the community; and researching and implementing a "have court will travel" program for "off-site justice."

Backed by endorsements from Wil-

liam Dwyer, president of the Michigan Chiefs of Police Association and currently chief of police in Farmington Hills; and "virtually the entire school community from Oakland Schools down to many superintendents that make up the district,' Knight looks forward to the challenge a District Court judgeship would bring.

He believes he should be voted Clarkston's next District Court judge because of his 29 years of experience, his involvement in the community, his successful business ownership since 1978, and that he possesses the knowledge, understanding and disposition to do the job.

A White Lake resident for 24 years. Knight and his wife Bonnie Jo have been married for 31 years and have three children, Peter, 28; Carrie, 24; and Timothy, 13

The 52-2 District Court in Clarkston serves most of northern Oakland County. The court's jurisdiction currently includes the villages of Holly, Ortonville and Clarkston in addition to the townships of Holly, Brandon, Groveland, Springfield and Independence. New legislation has mandated Rose Township and White Lake become part of the 52-2 district, Jan. 1. 2003

Knight is running against four others including Daná Fortinberry, Kelley Kostin, James T. Houlihan and Kevin McNulty.

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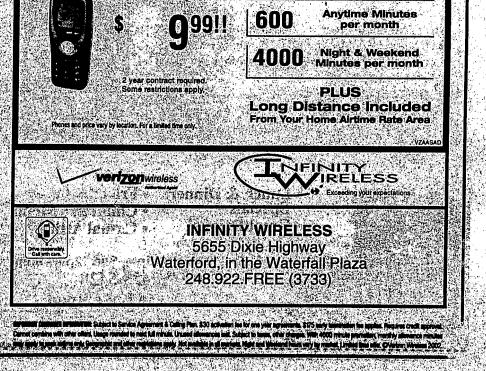
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Battle of the bulge

Southwest Airlines made a sound decision but a public relation blunder recently. In case you haven't heard, the airline announced it would force overweight passengers to purchase. two seats so as not to inconvenience those seated next to them.

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My opinion on their new policy is "it's about time." I have had numerous uncomfortable trips on airplanes, at sporting events and movies because the person next to me was spilling into my seat.

I realize my opinion will be in the minority of this politically correct society we live in but if you don't want to pay double lose the weight.

While some will argue those with weight issues should be classified as a chemical problem, I believe that argument applies to very few. I am not talking about

being a little portly or having a beer belly (for I would probably fall into that category) but rather I speak of individuals who are pushing five or six bills on the scale.

We live in such a hypocritical society where people scream about the consumption of alcohol and nicotine, but look the other way towards fast food, Twinkies and potato chips. Our nation continues to get fatter and the underlining thought process by most is indifferent until the overweight individuals are inconvenienced. It is not enough we have to pay for these individuals in our health care cost, but we now need to help them with transportation. Why should my ticket price skyrocket because the lady next to me can't say no to a super size?

For those who believe the airlines are being greedy, they would not have come up with this plan if they had not received considerable complaints about the situation. It is time for people to stop pointing that finger and begin looking in the mirror. Change your lifestyle and get in some semblance of shape. I am not talking as someone who eats extremely healthy or has the metabolism of Manute Bol. I also am not going to be confused for a runway model at 6'2" and 220 pounds.

How to prepare for an emergency

There has been a lot of talk about the need to be prepared for emergency situations. Throughout the last eight months, the nation has experienced vary- the phones in you house. ing degrees of alertness, and I have had numerous requests on how the public should prepare for emergencies.

I am writing this column to en-

sure local residents know how to protect their families during an emergency and where they can go to find more detailed information.

Whether you're preparing foran ice storm or for a hazardous materials leak, you should develop an emergency supplies kit with enough supplies to meet your needs for at least three days. You should store the supplies in sturdy, easyto-carry containers, such as backpacks or duffle bags. Include the following items:

• At least a three-day supply of water, one gallon per person per day, and food that won't spoil.

 One change of clothing and footwear per person, and one blanket or sleeping bag per person. A first aid kit, including any prescription medi-

cines family members take. • A battery-powered radio, flashlight and extrabatteries. Sanitation supplies.

 Food for your pets. Also, create an emergency plan. Meet with your family and discuss the need to prepare for different emergencies like a fire; flood, terrorist attack or tornado. Pick two places to meet, one right outside your nome in case of a sudden emergency like a fire, and another outside your neighborhood in case you are unable to return home

Remembering the following tips also will help:

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·Post emergency phone numbers (fire, police, ambulance, family, close friends and neighbors, etc.) by

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 Teach your children how and when to call 911 or. EMS.

• Learn how to locate, and if necessary disable, electric fuses or circuit breakers and the water and natural gas mains (Never attempt to restart gas service on you own; call a professional.

• Install smoke detectors throughout your home, particularly near bedrooms, test them monthly and replace batteries annually (A good time to do this is when the time changes.)

•Install fire extinguishers (ABC types), teach family members how to use them, and remember to maintain it according to the instructions on the equipment.

• Find two escape routes from every room in the house and identify safe spots inside your home for different emergency situations.

The Oakland County Emergency Response and Preparedness Unit is prepared for all types of emergencies. Should the need arise, the unit will soon be equipped with two hazardous material vehicles, four inflatable decontamination tents and a decontamination trailer. This equipment, because of its mobility, can be used anywhere in the country to respond to chemical or biological incidents.

The ERP also is working with the Department of Defense to coordinate emergency military support and, assistance to local governments. The unit has trained more than 2,000 county employees in bomb search and evacuation and more than 300 in mail handling techniques By taking these proactive steps, the county will be

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better equipped to respond to emergencies of all kinds and protect residents. For more information about emergency preparedness, visit the ERP web site at www.co.oakland.mi.us/

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From the

State Rep. **Ruth Johnson**

love to eat. For the love, I am Italian so my eating habits should be well documented. However, I know how to control myself: I do not enjoy spending four or five days a week in the gym but I do so because I like to eat.

Sure I would enjoy a steady diet of Whoppers, fries and Dairy Queen Blizzards but I consume them in moderation so I will not end up on the Maury Povich show with them knocking down the wall to my apartment and airlifting me out of there.

Maybe the decision by Southwest Airlines will motivate some to get healthier. If they do get healthier and add years to their life it would be well worth hurting a few people's feelings.

However, I realize Southwest will probably buckle under politically correct pressure or have to change policies because of lawsuits. However, I applaud them for not standing pat.

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Ru-ro Raggy, Poppy's in trouble

of the television set with little two year old Sean that said female. he was paying attention to the shows and commerme and that attention starting to pay off. Unfortunately.

The other evening it was hot. Too hot to cook

dinner at home, but not too hot to eat, if somebody else did the work The newest sit-down joint in Goodrich is Tom's Coney, and we opted for their air-conditioned bliss. After we all sat down, Shamus and I on one side, Jen and Sean on the other side of the booth, our waitress dutifully came to our side. Let me say this up-front: Some would call the wait staff at Tom's "eye candy," as they are sweet to look at. Still others may look at the slender young women there and say, "Tis, tis."

When the waitress came to our table, all Sean said was, "Hubba, hubba." And the little Don Juan couldn't keep his baby blues off her.

I'll add, it was cute up until the point when dear wife Jen asked of her then squirming husband, "Where did he learn that?"

Some quick thinking on the part of your hero (that would be me) and I was able to come up with, "Shamus! How many times do I have to tell you not to corrupt your younger brother? Just because you seem to think it's perfectly all right to say crude and demeaning remarks to a woman, no matter how physically fit and attractive she is, doesn't make it correct. Your mother and I are trying to teach you boys how to treat all people, even the good looking ones, with dignity and respect. You should be ashamed of yourself."

I don't think Jen bought it.

It wasn't supposed to play out the way it did. I nocence as he was too busy staring at our waitress as just assumed during all those hours of sitting in front his younger brother piled on the Irish charm on same

We made it through dinner with no further outbursts cials, not his Poppy. But, I guess he was listening to of chauvinism and after out meal I was able to leave with my skin intact. Jen stopped the filleting as soon as our meal arrived.

> The days passed. I took four year old Shamus to see the new Scoobie Doo movie (which he enjoyed immensely) and I figured everything was hunky-dory. I should have noticed, however, that at every gathering of the clan or friends, the story of Sean's "Hubba, hubba" kept on being brought up. The seamy little incident wouldn't go away. I didn't know what was going on, except after each time said affair was brought up, all eyes turned to yours truly.

"Where did he learn that?"

"I wonder why he said that?"

"Hmmm?"

Each time I would shrug my shoulders, smile weakly and respond, "What? Ask his mother."

I didn't realize I was being set up for the big "sting' until a few nights later. Jen, the boys and I were out in the backyard, all doing our own thing. The lads were playing, I was in my vegetable garden and Jen was fussing with her honeybees. She was all decked out in her beekeeping attire. Gloves to protect her hands and arms; mesh hat to protect her neck, face and head; and even though it was 85 degrees she had long sleeves and pants to protect the rest of her.

Her bees live adjacent to the veggie garden. And, they have never, ever been a problem. They're tame. They're docile. And, I now believe trained.

I can't say for sure, but as I was bending over, pulling some weeds, I think I heard her whisper, "Sick him, girls."

After the first POW on the nose I lit out of there fast, but as I ran I thought I heard, "Hubba, hubba that."

I don't think we'll be going to Tom's any time soon, at least not until I can deprogram Sean.

Comments for your hero (that would be Don) can I don't think Shamus heard my declaration of in- be can be addressed to: dontrushmedon@aol.com

A look back From The Clarkston News

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15 YEARS AGO (1987)

■At the M-15 widening public hearing June 25, suggestions from the audience of approximately 60 people included using Sashabaw Road as M-15, making part of M-15 a boulevard and doing nothing until further studies have been completed. Twelve members of the audience spoke at the nearly twohour long hearing.

With the success of the fledgling summer school program at Clarkston High School, plans are to expand the program next year, says Dr. Robert Burek, principal. During the pilot six-week summer program, 60 students are enrolled in government, creative writing and two portions of United States history.

With patriotic music, the Emil Sutt Band is to kick off the Concert in the Park series at 7 p.m. Friday, July 3 at the Clarkston Depot Park, 375 Depot Road. In his fourth season with Clarkston, Sutt's 17-piece band will also perform swing tunes, popular music and a children's march, said Joan Kopietz, organizer of the event.

25 YEARS AGO (1977)

Finishing touches are being put on floats and parade costumes are being readied for Clarkston's big 4th of July parade which begins at 10 a.m. Monday in the downtown area. Participants will meet between 9:15 and 9:45 a.m. at Clarkston Junior High, and the parade will proceed along East Church to Main Street, north on Main to Clarkston Road where mobile units and horses will be detached.

Clarkston area residents will be able to view a gigantic fireworks display from the comfort of a lawn chair in their own backyards July 3. Pine Knob will put on the fireworks display, setting off some 250 aerial blasts from atop of the ski slopes making the display visible for miles around, according to George White, community liaison officer for Pine Knob.

In an effort to speed local government approval of the Hawke's Cove proposed mall and shopping area, engineer Frank Walker submitted a revised parking plan to the Clarkston Village Council June 27. In the original proposal, developers showed parking for 100 cars, approximately 80 short of that required by village ordinance.

50 YEARS AGO (1952)

■On June 23, the members of the Clarkston Rotary Club entertained their wives at dinner and a rogram at Kaven Hill Lodge in the Haven Hill Sec

Some of this and a little of that

I don't like (and immediately avoid) columns, speeches or stories that start out with a question. But, why do television and radio stations refer to

another station with the same ownership as their "sister' station?

Why not brother station? Mother? Father? Are advertisers more willing to spend their dollars when sisters are the reference? Is there.

a warmth that the word brothers doesn't conjure?

Does anyone else care? Well, apparently someone cares, because right there in Monday's paper the Infinity Broadcasting radio and televisionstations were referred to as corporate-cousins. Ain't that just politically correct?

Jim's Jottings

Jim Sheman

cates affordable housing. Like any governmental- type group they hired some researchers to come up with the answers they wanted.

Fannie Mae wants to loan more people money, so their hired researchers found that half of America's low and moderate-income families see down payments and closing costs as major obstacles to buying a home.

As our 14-year-old granddaughter would say, "Well, Duh!"

The surveyed people made \$54,000 a year. My unsolicited survey proves those who make over twice that much would say down payments and closing costs are major obstacles in buying a home.

Wonder how much longer the slob dressing phase will last.

Went to a kids' show at the fabulous Fox Theater not too long ago. Parents, guardians and grandparents KIUS to the line



don rush don't rush

I saw a lineup for The Palace and DTE Energy Music Theater (Pine Knob) summer shows and recognized two names: Kenny Loggins and Anne Murray.

What's a Knack? Isn't B-52 a World War II bomber? And Nazareth is a city not an act. Oh, yeah, appearing with The Knack are The Smithereens and Missing Persons.

Did I mention I've seen free tickets to these events laying on store counters? There is a reason free tickets are being offered. You certainly didn't see free tickets to Red Wing games:

The Fannie Mae Foundation is a group that advo-

Parents, guardians and grandparents dressed as if competing for a how to make an awful impression' contest. Had it been such a contest it would have been a tie among hundreds.

Harried mother of a large family: "What gets me is why the nations of the world want to live together like one big family." Wife to husband after peeling layers off small, snow-suited figure: "George, he isn't ours."

After a difficult day with the children, a young mother says, "I like to take the car and go for a drive; I like to have something in my hands I can control."

Lastly, woman, trying on fur, coat, to salesgirl: "Lwish it were something besides broadtail. My husband fancies himself a comedian.

tion of the Highland State Recreation Area. On arriving at this beautiful, large log building many of the guests made a tour of the grounds and the house. At the Methodist Conference held in Detroit last week the Reverend Marshall Saunders was appointed pastor of the Davisburg Methodist Church. Reverend Saunders is a young man with considerate ministerial experience and is well trained in youth organizational work. He comes here from Norwalk, Connecticut. Mr. Saunders is a graduate of New York University and Wentworth Institute in Boston. On June 14 Basil Ash was one of the 353 in the graduating class at Michigan Central College in

Mt. Pleasant. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree. His fraternity was Alpha Beta Sigma. He will start teaching at Ostego, Mich. in the fall and will work for his Master's Degree at Kalamazoo College. Basil graduated from Clarkston High School in 1946 and then spent two years in the U.S. Navy.

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certs in the Park series presents the dixieland music of The Red Garter Band, Friday, June 28, from 7-9. p.m. at Depot Park. There is no cost to attend. Doug Jacobs, leader of The Red Garter Band, came to Detroit by way of San Francisco, his hometown New York, New Orleans and Chicago. He was responsible for establishing divieland style clubs in those cities and decided to stay when he came to Detroit. Jacobs owned, operated and played banio at the Red Garter Saloon on Liberty Street in downtown Detroit when in 1974 decided to devote his popular band to country club events,

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Con- private and corporate parties. The band has since entertained every Michigan governor since John Swainson and president since John F. Kennedy (with the exception of Bill Clinton) as well as made appearance on major radio and television stations.

> The Widowed Support Group will meet Thursday, July 11 at 7 p.m. The topic for the evening will be "Journaling and Visualizing Your Way Through Grief-Healing Tools." Meetings are held at the Independence Township Senior Center at Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road. There is no registration, and all men and

This week Around Town

Friday, June 28, at 7 p.m., The Red Garter Band. dixieland music, performs at the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Concerts in the Park at Depot Park.

women who have recently been widowed are invited. Refreshments will be served. Call Lewis E, Wint and Son Funeral Home at 625-5231 for more information.

Can your dog fly?

Business Briefs

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer-Clarkston announced the expansion of its business services to include a full line of commercial services, an effort spearheaded by Bryan Peters, an associate broker and long time resident of North Oakland County.

"Coldwell Banker was founded more than 90 years ago as a residential and commercial real estate

company," Peters said. "Adding commercial services under the name of Coldwell Banker gives us significant competitive advantages when it comes to referrals, education, marketing, technology and name recognition.'

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate has 14 offices and more than 600 sales associates

throughout the Metro Detroit area. The Clarkston office is located at 7151 N. Main St. Their team of commercial specialists are ready to work for you. Call 625-5556 ext. 152.

Scott R. Hazelton of the financial-services firm Edward Jones in Clarkston has achieved the professional designation of accredited asset management

specialist (AAMS).

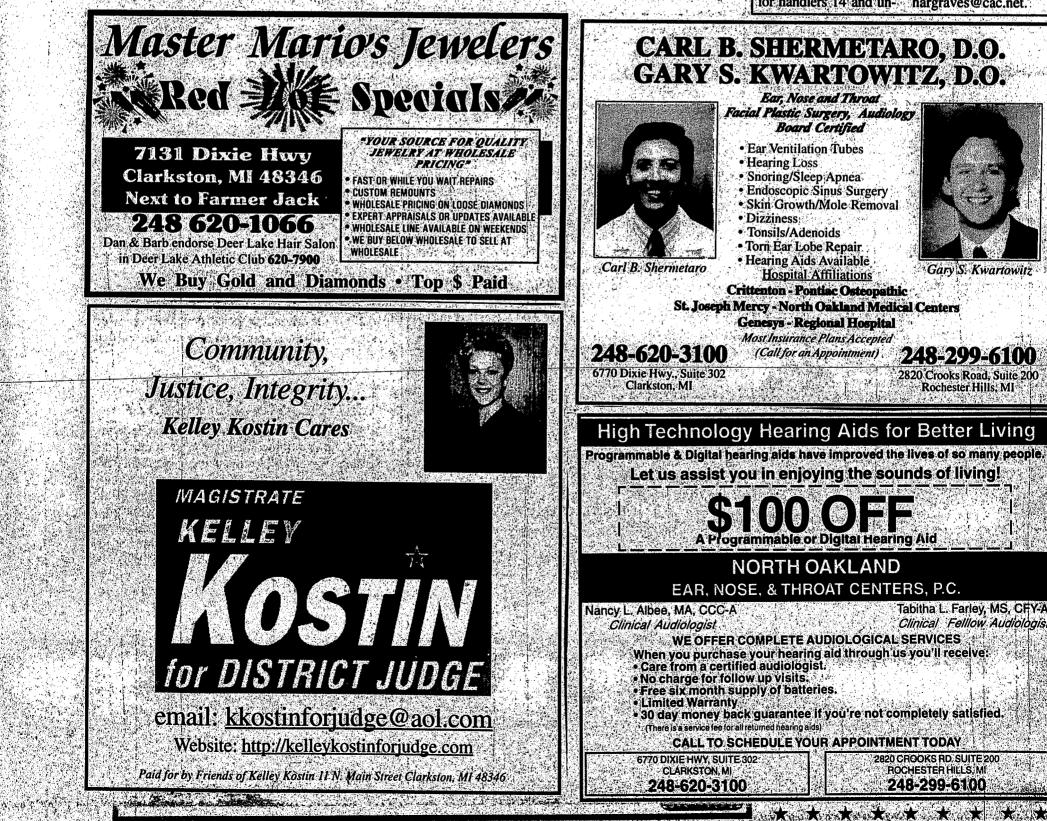
Hazelton successfully completed the AAMS **Professional Education** Program from the Denver-based College for Financial Planning. This advanced training offers investment professionals the hands-on information needed to provide planning-oriented asset management advice.

The Independence der. Township Parks and Recreation Department presents The Festival of Fun's First Annual Iron Dog Series Canine Frisbee Competition, a Michigan Disc Dog Club event, Thursday, July 4 at The Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Rd.

Anyone with a dog that can catch a Frisbee is welcome and encouraged to join in the fun. Special division for junior handlers 14 and un-

Preregistration will take place at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main St., until July 2. Late registration will be the day of the event at the competition site beginning at 11 a.m. Competition starts at noon.

For more information, call Parks and Rec at 625-8223 or April and Rick Hargraves at (517) 223-0382. E-mail at hargraves@cac.net.



WENT TY ME THAT SHAT TO SEE IN LINE

Tressel to meet with Pinehurst Bridge homeowners

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

City/engineer Gary Tressel had a number of items on his plate to talk about with the Clarkston City Council at their June 24 meeting.

Heading up the list were two items discussed at the previous council meeting June 11----- the Pinehurst Bridge and the Depot/White Lake Road-Holcomb intersection.

Tressel said he plans to meet with Pinehurst Bridge homeowners Wednesday, June 26 to discuss possible alternatives regarding hooking up to the city's water system. Tressel said it would cost the homeowners a total of \$47,500 to make the necessary repairs to hook up to the system.

At the June 11 meeting, Tressel informed the council that the city's engineering firm, Hubbell, Roth and Clark, inspected the area this month and determined it would be unsafe at this time for the property owners in the area to hook up to Phase II of the city's water system.

Tressel's next item of business was the intersection of Depot, White Lake and Holcomb road. Currently, motorists heading off of Depot either go straight and merge into Deer Lake Road or go up a hill before turning right on Holcomb. An island separates the two paths.

Tressel proposed two main alternatives for the intersection at the meeting:

Eliminate the island in the middle, and have the road curve over to the north end, so motorists can have better visibility on both sides.

Leave the intersection the way it is, except flattening the road out to give motorists better vision.

Deputy Police Chief Ernest Combs expressed his concerns about whether residents would be able to turn left from Depot under either of those plans. However, Tressel assured him that would not be a problem.

"You'll be able to turn left under either concept," Tressel said.

In addition, the council voted to oppose a resolution by the Springfield Township Board to oppose a plan by the Oakland County Drain Commission to impose Chapter 20 drains in various communities throughout the county, until the city receives more information about what the Drain Commission plans to do.

City Manager Art Pappas said Mayor Sharron Catallo and City Councilman Scott Meyland are drafting a letter to be sent to John McCullogh of the Drain Commission, requesting more information on the project prior to the city taking official action.

The council also approved the bid schedule for



Phase II of the city's water project. The city will advertise for bids July 17 and 31, and the plans and specifications will be available to the public Monday, July 22 in the offices of the township's engineering firm, Hubbell, Roth and Clark.

Bids will be due at 11'a.m. Wednesday, August 7, and will be awarded at the council's August 12 meeting. In other business, the council:

Approved a series of budgets for the 2002-03 year. The general fund budget is set at \$666,512; the local road budget is set at \$25,300; and the major road budget is set at \$37,200.

Set the dates for the Christmas and Homecoming Parades. The Christmas parade will be held Saturday, Dec. 14 and the Homecoming parade will be held Saturday, Oct. 12.

Independence Township has \$21 million flow through community **BY KYLE GARGARO**

Clarkston News Editor

The Independence Township Board of Trustees heard an audit presentation from Plante& Moran at their June 18 meeting.

Plante & Moran's Shane Ferguson handled the presentation to the board and reported the township's finances in good standing. In 2001, the township had revenue of \$19.1 million while expenditures totaled \$16.8 million. Independence gathered \$8.6 million in property taxes last year.

Independence Township's general fund was reported to have \$900,000 in designated funds and \$968,137 in undesignated funds.

"This shows the general fund is relatively healthy," Ferguson said. "It shows the ability to keep the fund active."

Ferguson also presented total revenue or receipts of Independence Township are \$20.7 million.

"Almost \$21 million flow through the community," Ferguson said. "That is a lot of activity when you step back and look at it."

Ferguson also touched on the issue of state revenue sharing which accounts from approximately 21 percent of the general operating funds.

The slow down of the state's economy is now directly impacting the township's general fund. Ferguson stated the year 2001 saw an increase of 19 percent as

the result of an increase in the township's population but the year 2002 will likely see a 7 percent drop as a result of the slowdown in the economy.

A Comcast representative was at the meeting to answer any questions about the recent merger of Comcast Cable Communications and AT&T.

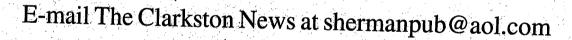
The merger will not effect the rates for cable customers. However, it will allow subscribers to receive more advanced services such as cable modems for the Internet and the expansion of digital cable.

The board approved the merger 6-0, with Supervisor Dale Stuart absent due to vacation.

The board approved a classification upgrade for Renee Kittredge from clerk/technical to secretary in the Building, Planning and Zoning Services Department,

"I think Renee is an excellent employee and a very pleasant young lady," Clerk Joan McCrary said.

The board also improved July 4 fireworks at Clintonwood Park by the Chamber of Commerce and Lake Oakland by the American Legion.



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Independence Township

Sunday, June 23, an 18-year-old man was found walking along Mesa Court, intoxicated, and registering a .20 PBT. He was arrested and cited for being aminor in the possession of alcohol.

A'vehicle accident at the M-15 and Dixie intersection resulted in an assault after the suspect, a 25-yearold man, got out of his vehicle and hit the victim, who caused the accident, across the face.

A malicious destruction of property and arson occurred on Dark Lake. Unknown responsibles cut out a front window screen of a home and threw a smoke bomb on the carpet of the front room. The responsibles also slashed the tires of a vehicle belonging to the complaintant. The case remains open for investigation.

Medicals on Princeton and Chanto.

Saturday, June 22, a domestic assault and simple assault and battery occurred on Fox Creek. A woman and her boyfriend were assaulted by her husband of three and a half years. The 28-year-old man was arrested.

A 56-year-old man on Pine Knob Lane was arrested for a domestic assault on his sister. The man was intoxicated at the time of his arrest.

Medicals on Amy Drive, Michigamme, Pine Knob, Mann, E. Church, Waldon and Middle Lake.

Friday, June 21, a highly intoxicated 53-year-old woman was arrested for trespassing after refusing to leave a bar on the premises of DTE Energy Music Theatre on Pine Knob. She was later released from custody with an appearance ticket.

A burglary, with force, occurred at a service organization building on Maybee: A door had been forced open and only empty cans and bottles appeared to be

A malicious destruction of property occurred at a home under construction on Oakhurst Ridge. Windows were broken, the door was kicked in and the stairway was damaged.

Building fire on Madison.

Medicals on Deer Lake, Princeton, Clarkston and Glenalda.

Personal injury accidents on Andersonville, Main at Citation, and Dixie south of Maybee.

Thursday, June 20, investigation on Bullard.

Grass fire on Ortonville.

Medicals on Reese, Wyngate and Westview.

Personal injury accident on White Lake at Andersonville.

Vehicle fire on Sashabaw.

Wednesday, June 19, an outside pay phone, valued at \$700; was stolen from a plaza on Dixie. There are no known suspects.

A woman on Whipple Shores reported harassment from a man she had been in a relationship with, who she met through an Internet dating service.

Medicals on Eastlawn, Sashabaw, Clarkston, Clintonville and Dixie.

Personal injury accident on Upland Drive.

Tuesday, June 18, a fountain was stolen from property on Glenwood Creek.

An attempted breaking and entering was reported on Crestview. The homeowner noticed the rear door wall had been damaged in a possible attempt to enter the residence.

Medicals on Citation and Horseshoe Circle.

Personal injury accidents Clintonville and Pine Knob, and Sashabaw at I+75.

Monday, June 17, a malicious destruction of property was reported on Shelley. The complaintant said someone keyed his vehicle causing \$2,000 in damage.

Complaint on Frankwell and Maybee. Personal injury accidents on Big Lake and Farley, and Mann and Clintonville,

Springfield Township

Sunday, June 23, domestic assault on W. Ellis. A 21-year-old woman reported her father assaulted her by punching her in the face and pushing her to the ground. The mother was a witness. The 51-year-old father was arrested.

Saturday, June 22, a 24-year-old woman was stopped on Hutchinson for driving without a seat belt. It was found she was driving with a suspended license and was arrested. A passenger, a 23-year-old man, was arrested for a warrant on a misdemeanor out of Holly.

Disorderly conduct occurred between residents at a group home on Andersonville. There were no injuries. Tuesday, June 18, arson on Kropf. Four juvenile boys between the ages of eight and 10 entered an abandoned trailer in the Spring Grove Trailer Park off Dixie and set fire to a towel covering a door window. An employee of the park extinguished the small fire. Parents were contacted and all boys were questioned by police. A nine-year-old boy admitted to starting the fire. One of the 10-year-old boys admitted to taking a jar of pennies and a dartboard. The stolen items were returned and the boys have been referred to youth assistance.

Neighborhood trouble was reported on Sleepy Hollow after name calling began between residents.

Monday, June 17, malicious destruction of property and larceny on Springfield Circle. The complaintant stated his car was vandalized and the license plate taken. There were no suspects at the time,





Hennessy takes to the friendly skies to fulfill dream

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer It was just a matter of time before Clarkston resi-

dent Mike Hennessy learned how to fly. Hennessy, who recently left his dental practice in Clarkston and is now freelancing, had wanted to get his pilot's license for approximately 20 years, but said

he never had the time and energy to put into it. A piece of reading material changed Hennessy's view.

"Finally, I was reading a flying magazine," he said. "I saw where they had a flight school in Hawaii. My wife (Diane) absolutely loves Hawaii, so I figured I could go out and get a pilot's license."

Hennessy went on and did just that. Now, he is currently licensed to fly under visual flight regulations — more specifically, the weather has to be very clear. for him to fly, "I'm learning how to find airports and navigate with radios," he said.

The day he was interviewed for this article, he flew from the Oakland County Airport to Howell and then to Linden before returning to Pontiac. He said he relays a lot on the navigation tools once he's up in the air.

He said he put in about 50 hours of flight time in preparation for getting his license, spanning a 21-day period. He said it isn't that easy for many people because of everyday obligations like work and family.

"Things get in their way, like businesses and jobs." Hennessy said: "They may not get up for 2-3 months, then have to relearn skills. Life just gets in the way. Many never finish what they start."

Hennessy's start in getting his pilot's license began last September, when he ran a marathon in Portland, Oregon, while his wife and sister walked the marathon course. After the marathon, they visited Seattle and toured Mt. St. Helens, then got on a plane from Portland to Hawaii.

He then started with the flight school, and he said that proved to be relatively cost effective. Hennessy said his whole stay cost about \$13,000, with the flight school itself costing about \$9,000. The school can be located on the Web at www.fly-hawaii.com.

Hennessy, who turned 50 on Oct. 17, received a birthday present when he flied a plane solo for the first time.

When he's not busy flying, one of Hennessy's other passions is running marathons. He has ran the Boston Marathon twice and has participated in several others throughout the years.

He is part of a group of runners, called the Wolfpack, that meets every Saturday at 8 a.m. at Depot Park to get in some running.



Learning to fly -- Mike Hennessy earned his pilot license after attending flight school in Hawaii. The school took him 21 days to complete. Photo provided.

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Concert in the Park





Dance to the music -- A crowd came out for the first week of the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce concert series. Night Shift performed at Depot Park Friday night. Photos by Kara McCallum.

Bonior

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can't have public transportation on the same scale they have in Washington. We need to connect Detroit to Clarkston, Detroit to Pontiac, Pontiac to Mount Clemens, Detroit to Dearborn."

Education: "I want to make sure we have good schools. We need small class sizes, good number of teachers in schools with discipline and attention. After school programs so if the parents,grandparents or guardians not wandering home and division in the history of this Democrat, who would

care. We have money for every child to have health care yet we have over 300,000 who don't have insurance."

Bonior explained to the crowd the campaign has been having stops like this all around the state of Michigan, although usually not as large as Monday nights: He also joked about the amount of Republicans in the area.

'The big news to--night is that Clarkston has --- Clarkston--never had as many demoaren't home the kids are crats in one place in a sub- candidates and the only

town meeting.

"I wanted it that bad and that is why I did it," Veal said: "A lot of these. people are my neighbors and I went door-to-door. I think it was very nice of my neighbors to come out and support him," Veal said:

The resident added other than Republican candidate Joe Swartz, Bonior was the only one who would make the trip to

I called all the other



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(Duane) Miles.

Betty L. Koop Betty L. Koop of Waterford died Saturday, June 22 at the age of 75. He was preceded in death by her husband Leonard; mother of Fred of Harrison, Karen (Bob) Harrington of Clarkston, David (Judy) Koop of Virginia; the late Kathie (Greg) Scott of Clarkston; Kerry (Mike Irwin) Jennings of Waterford and Leonard II (Rebecca) of Waterford; also survived. by 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; sister of Jean (Jerry)

A funeral service will be held Wednesday, June 26 at 12:30 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment follows at Waterford Center Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Annie

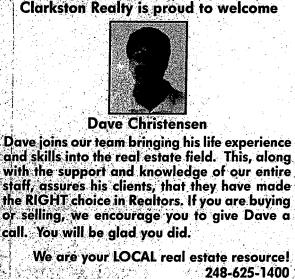
Thomson Annie Thomson of Miller and Virginia Clarkston died Sunday,

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June 9 at the age of 84. She was preceded in death by her husband Edward; mother of Thomas (Yon-Cha), Timothy (Tina) and Teri Anne; grandmother of Erica, Angie, Tommy, Jeffrey, Therese and Mary; best friend of Taffy and Cinnamon.

A funeral Mass was held Thursday, June 13 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Rite of committal followed at Lakeview Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

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getting into the liquor cabi-~ city," Bonior said. come out was Bonior. All net or doing other things The candidate made the other candidates we know that happen. a deal with Veal that he thought coming out towhen they are left alone." would make an appear-Clarkston was a waste. ■ Health insur- ance on her Comcast because it is so Republi-ance: "I want to make Cable show "Perspec- can. sure every child has health tives," if she organized a





Wed., June 26, 2002 The Clarkston (M1) News 13 Clarkston student earns 'gold medal' at Math Olympiad

Hoisington one of 54 students to earn perfect score in yearlong math competition.

BY JEFF PATRUS Clarkston News Staff Writer Katelyn Hoisington can stand up on top of the math mountain with 53 of her peers. The Springfield

Plains Elementary School fifth grader achieved a perfect score in the Math Olympiad, an international contest for students in grades 4-6. A total of 83,045 students took the test worldwide, and only 54 answered all 25 questions correctly.

the honor by completing five monthly tests given from November to March, with each test containing five story problems. Students are given approximately 25 minutes to solve all five problems each month.

"She solved all 25 problems perfectly," said Susan Banworth, a Springfield Plains teacher who worked with Hoisington through the school's Talent Development Program. "She was really an outstanding problem solver."

For her efforts, Hoisington earned the Dr. George Lechner medallion for achieving a perfect score, as well as the Outstanding Mathlete for being the perfect scorer on the Springfield Plains team.

She said her toughest question was on the

Look for Independence Day pictures in July 10 edition of The Clarkston News.

Hoisington earned, fifth test in March. The question was: If 3 bads=10 wickeds and 6 wickeds=9 means, how many means does it take to equal 2 bads?

> "I figured one would be 2/3 of another one, so I used that to multiply and figure it out," Hoisington said in explaining her approach to figuring out the problem.

She said she enjoys working on story problems"

and practices them whenever she can. "Because I'm good at doing them, it makes me feel good about myself."

In her spare time, Hoisington enjoys playing soccer. She has a sister, Amanda, a sixth grader, who also took part in the Math Olympiad. She is the daughter of Rene and William Hoisington of Clarkston.

PS Image Possible

Number cruncher - Springfield Plains Elementary School fifth grader Katelyn

Hoisington displays some of her math prowess. She was one of only 54 people worldwide to achieve a perfect score in the Math Olympiad; an international contests for students in grades 4-6. Photo by Jeff Patrus

Schools

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committee presented a variety of options for families.

For middle school students a \$98 feebased homework supervision and \$98 fee-based computer lab supervision will be implemented. Supervision will be provided most likely by paraprofessionals.

before July 1 to determine the e

minutes at the start of each full day, from 8:30 a.m., as it was this year, to 8:25 a.m. next year.

Morning and afternoon kindergarten students will attend alternating development days, which means A.M. kids will have seven development days throughout the year, as will P.M. kids.

For middle school, students will have a 10:50 a.m. start on developmental A needs assessment will be conducted Wednesdays. Daily instructional time will increase by 10 minutes at the start of each day, and dismissal will remain the same as the 2001-02 year at 2:30 p.m. The State of Michigan mandates 1,098 hours of instructional time. By including the 14 hours of state allowed professional development, instructional time for the upcoming school year for both elementary and middle school will be at 1,113 hours, remaining the same as the 2001-02 school year, Developmental days are currently scheduled for Oct. 2, 16, 23 and 30; Nov. 20; Dec. 4 and 11; Feb. 26; March 19 and 26; and May 14 and 21. The board voted to eliminate and/or reschedule a Sept. 18 developmental day, stating it was too soon to start the new program. A program evaluation will be presented to the board prior to implementing developmental days for the 2003-04 school year.



Children will learn how to be around horses, how to care for them and learn how to ride.

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needs of middle school families, and other options that can be provided for them. For elementary students, Kids Connection, a parent-paid before and after school child care provided through the Clarkston Community Education, will be offered at a reduced rate (a one-time \$98 fee) between the hours of 1:30 and 4 p.m. for Wednesday participants. The cost comes out to \$2.80/hour, a reduction from the regular rate of \$3.40/hour. Due to the one-time payment, no registration fee will be tacked on The program can accommodate 80 to 100 children at each school building.

For the elementary, early release will be at 1:30 p.m., which at that time teachers will remain for developmental activities including curriculum training and analysis and building initiatives Instructional time will increase to five

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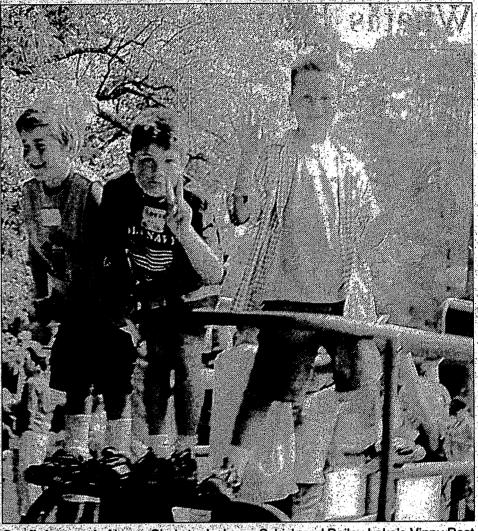
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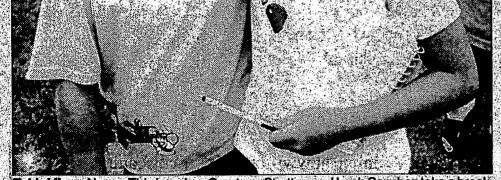
Goofin' around-Above; Clarkston's Jason Schick and Balley Lake's Vinny Post and Griffen Schroeder hang out on the caboose. *Photo by Jennifer Nemer.*

Say cheese—Top left; from left to right; pen pals Clarkston's Morgan Todd, Andrea Moultrup and Bailey Lake's Kelly Henckel get their smiles on for Mrs. Henckel's camera. *Photo by Jennifer Nemer.*

New friendships formed--Left: First graders from Miss Michaelson's Bailey Lake Elementary class and Miss Sweeney's Clarkston Elementary class meet for the first time after being pen pals since January. Michaelson said she introduced the project into her curriculum to teach writing can be fun and exciting. The two classes met at Depot Park on June 10 for lunch and games. *Photo by Jennifer Nemer*.

Pine Knob Elem. students sign off for school year





Takin' five-Above: Third graders Courtney Stratton and Leah Sanchez take a break from signing

PKE buddles—Top right; Fifth graders Kevin Kreski and Ryan O'Halloran get a few words in writing before taking off for a summer of fun.

Final goodbyes Bight: Pine Knob Elementary students said goodbye to friends and teachers at a special yearbook Signing on June 13, the last day of school. Here, students wait in line for P.E. teacher Lars Covintree to sign their book. Photos by Kara McCallum.



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"Probably the freedom to vote." Bobbi Erdmann



"I definitely have to say freedom of speech, including the freedom to read whatever you want to and write whatever you want to." Patience Beer



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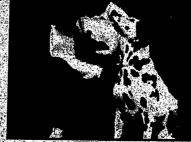
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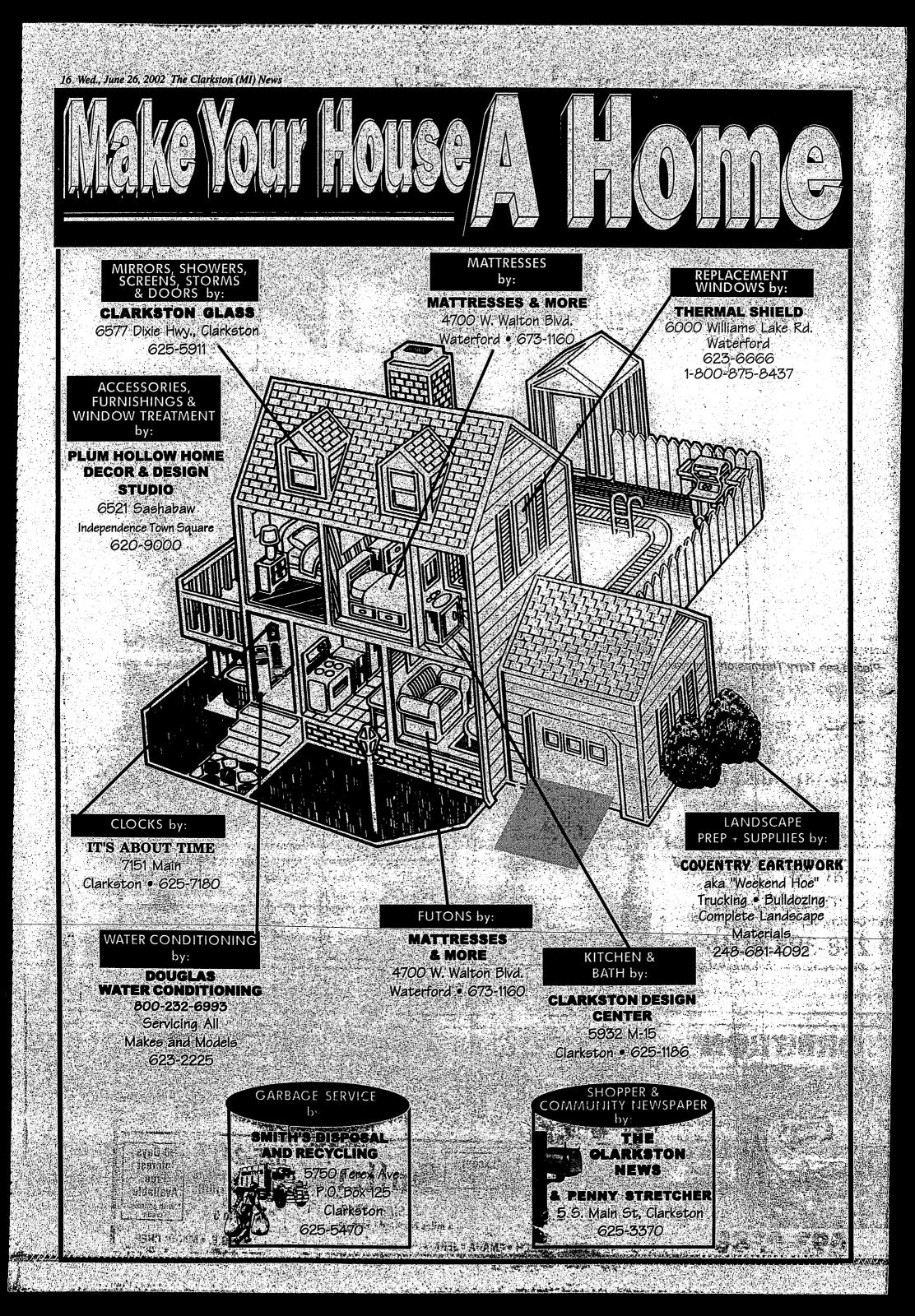
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Thomas to be inducted into hall

Former Clarkston resident starred in baseball and track at Hillsdale College

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer Terry Thomas participated on the baseball and track teams at Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Mich. for only two years before leaving for professional baseball.

However, those two years were enough for Thomas, a former Clarkston resident, to be inducted in the college's Athletic Hall of Fame. Thomas, the co-captain will officially be inducted, along with his teammates from the 1949 team, on Sept. 21.

He played at Hillsdale in 1948-49 before signing a professional baseball contract with the Chicago White Sox. He spent three years in the White Sox organization before breaking his leg and ankle while with the White Sox' Double-A affiliate, the Memphis Chicks. Thomas grew up in Detroit and was an all-city pole vaulter at Cooley High School. After graduating from Cooley, he served a three-year stint in the United States Coast Guard, beginning in 1943, before attending Hillsdale

He recalled many fond memories of his second year with the Hillsdale baseball team in 1949. Despite the fact Hillsdale had only 500 students and no athletic. scholarships, the college managed to field a top-notch baseball team, according to Thomas.

'The team I played on in 1949 was a great team," Thomas said. "I was a co-captain. It was one of the best college teams in the country.

While playing in the White Sox organization, Thomas experienced several highlights. One of them was batting against Johnny VanderMeer, who earlier in his career threw two consecutive no-hitters for the Cin-

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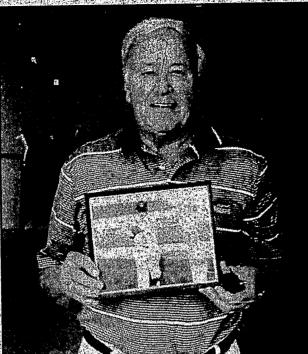
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Receiving honor — Former Clarkston resident Terry Thomas, pictured here with a photo from his playing days in the Chicago White Sox organization, will be inducted into the Hillsdale College Sports Hall of Fame Sept. 17 Photo by Jeff Patrus.

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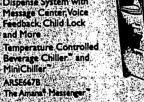
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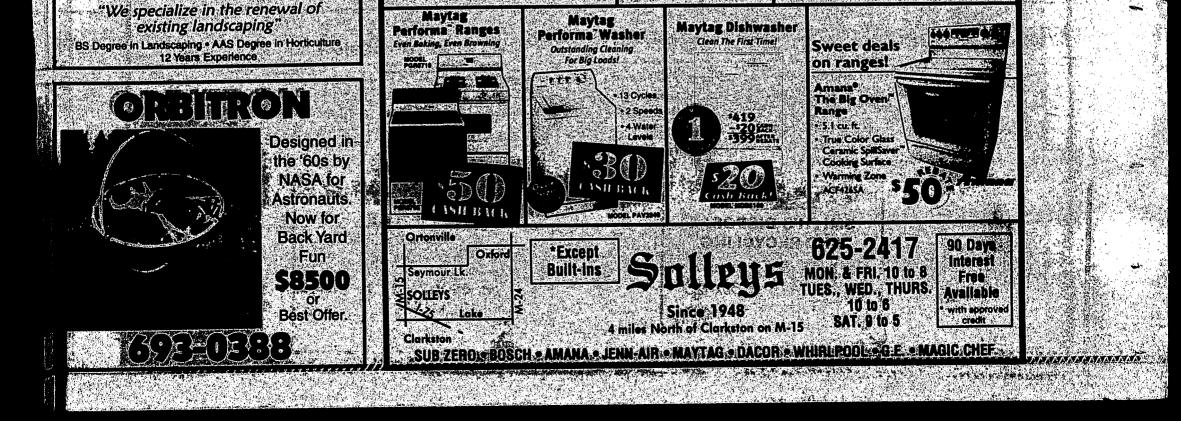






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At School

Paul J. Talbot graduated cum laude from Albion College, receiving a degree in philosophy with a concentration in the Genald R. Ford Institute for Public Policy and Service. The Clarkston High School graduate is the son of Stephen Talbot and Elizabeth Talbot of Clarkston

Clarkston's Anna Green and Lindsay Brandt, both 2001 Clarkston High School graduates, were named to the Central Michigan University President's List with a 4.0 GPA.

Curtis Brewer of Clarkston graduated from the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor with a bachelor of business administration. A 1998 Clarkston High School graduate, Brewer is the son of Phil and Cindy,

Sgt. Gregory Bradford Paddison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford James Paddison,

graduated June 2 from St. John's Northwestern Military Academy in Delafield, Wis. He was co-captain of the golf and hockey teams and senior editor of the school newspaper and yearbook. Paddison will attend Kalamazoo College on academic scholarship pursuing a degree in prelaw and business.

Lauren Giordano of Clarkston Paddison was named to the Dean's List for the 2002 winter term at Alma College.

Clarkston resident Brian Charles Witkowski will study opera performance and participate in the summer music festival at the Brevard Music Center in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina.

Witkowski competed with more than 1,000 music students from the United States, Canada, Asia, and Europe to win one of 370 places available at the music center. He will perform in ensembles and receive instruction from guest artists and a professional artistfaculty who come to Brevard from the nation's top symphonies, opera companies and music schools.

Clarkston's Carrie Beals, David Goss, George Hamilton and Davisburg's Leo Leddy were named to the Dean's List at Kettering University for the Winter 2002 term.



Engaged-Jessica Schulte of Clarkston and Joshua Rasdall of Edmond, Okla, announce their engagement. The daughter of John and Mary of Clarkston, Schulte is a graduate of Hope College with a bachelor's in music performance. Rasdall, the son of Steve and Janna of Hutchinson, Kan., is also a Hope College graduate with a master's in music performance. A July 2002 wedding is planned at the Dimnent Chapel in Holland, Mich.

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Army Pvt. Nicole M. Back graduated from basic ombat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, Back, the daughter of Catherine R. Gavin of Clarkston, received instruction and practice in drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system; physical fitness, basic first aid and Army val ues, principles and traditions.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Philip D. Thibodeau nephew of Mike Thibodeau of Davisburg, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier Precommissioning Unit Ronald Reagan, based at Newport News, Va.

Thibodeau is a 1999 graduate of Waterford Kettering High School and joined the Navy in August 1999;

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At School

Sarah Turnblom, a 1996 Clarkston High School graduate, received a master of arts in humanities on May 11 from Pennsylvania State University. She was awarded a fellowship for her first year and an assistantship for her second year there in which she was responsible for developing and implementing the process for online thesis submission, designing a website and instruction guide, and running seminars for training faculty and students.

Turnblom was a 2000 graduate of Geneva College in Beaver, Penn. She graduated Summa Cum Laude and was awarded a bachelor of science degree in math education. She was also the recipient of the William M. Ewing Mathematics Education Award.

Turnblom will return to her undergraduate alma mater in the fall as an adjunct professor of humanities.

Staci Hill; a 1993 Clarkston High School graduate, received the degree of doctor of medicine from The College of Human Medicine at Michigan State University.



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The daughter of Bill and Sharyn Hill of Clarkston, she received her bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degrees from Alma College in 1997.

She plans to begin her residency program specializing. in family practice at Thomas Jefferson University Medical Center in Philadelphia, Penn. in June,

Jonathan Edward Robinson, son of Michael and Michele Robinson of Clarkston, was named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2002 semester at Ohio Wesleyan University.--

se Northwood University senior Tiffany L. Honey Of Clarkston received the David and Daniel Goetz Academic Athlete G.D. Crain; Jr. Foundation Awardspresented to a four-year graduate who was a starter on a varsity team, earned a 3.0 cumulative GPA and was selected by the Athletic Committee. Honey is the daughter of William and Tammy.

Clarkston resident Andrea L. Ronk was named to the Point Park College, Pittsburgh, Penn., Dean's List for the Spring 2002 semester.

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Clarkston Auto Wash team — The squad competes in the Boys 9-10 Major Division of the Independence Township Parks and Recreation league. Pictured are: (front, I-r) Luke Locricchio, Connor Dolven: Brett Eberle; Dillon Drayer, Chase Toth, Jack Schlau; (middle, I-r) Andrew Campbell, Jeffrey Turner, Justin Baetz, Matt Miller, Tim Rogers, Adam Frank, Alex Topham, Brent Cousino; (back, I-r) Assistant Coach John Schlau; Coach Chris Turner, Assistant Coach Mark Toth. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

Clarkston Auto Wash team learning baseball basics

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

In their first four games of the season, the Clarkston Auto Wash youth baseball team has notched a perfect record.

However, the team, which competes in the 9-10 boys major division of the Independence Township Parks and Recreation leagues, is accomplishing another goal that goes beyond wins and losses, according to coach Chris Turner.

"They all contribute well and work hard," he said: "They support each other real well."

He said the team began practicing quite a bit in May, and now have settled into the twice-a-week league schedule. The season lasts until July 16 and will comprise a total of 12 games.

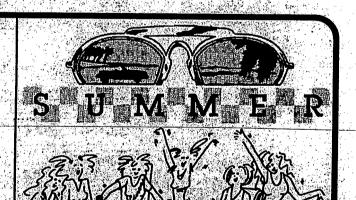
"The kids are learning about the game and playing, learning about different situations and positioning," Turner said. "That's one of the most difficult aspects

of the game."

He also said the team's parents have been very positive and encouraging of their sons, win or lose. "It's a good group of parents that understand how

important it is to stay supportive," Turner said. Members of the team are: Justin Baetz, Andrew

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Sports shorts

McMillen competes in Power-Bilt Junior Tour golf events

Clarkston's Dustin McMillen recently took part in two consecutive Power-Bilt Junior Tour golf events.

On Thursday, June 20, he took part in the tour's third event at The Hawk at Partridge Creek. McMillen finished with a found of 80 while competing in the boys 16 and up division. He followed that up with an appearance at

He followed that up with an appearance at Stonebridge in Ann Arbor Friday, June 21, finishing with a round of 86 in the boys 16 and up division. Our Exclusive Ouickfit Circuit... Only takes 30 minutes! Burns body fat Tones muscle Fast • Fun • Fitness

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Brown named honorable mention

School junior Andrew Brown was named to . tennis team by the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association.

A total of 13 play-

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cinnati Reds. Thomas managed to get two doubles off of VanderMeer.

Other highlights for Thomas were getting to talk to baseball legend Ted Williams about hitting and being named the outstanding prospect in the White Sox organization at one point. In addition, he led the Pontiac Class A baseball league one year with a .517 batting average, which still stands today.

After suffering his career-ending injury, Thomas moved to Clarkston and taught at Andersonville Elementary School for one year. He then moved on to what was then Clarkston Junior/ Senior High School, where he started, teaching science and math. Later, he became a counselor at the school, assistant principal, and director of guidance and counseling. In all, he spent 12:

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Brown represented the Wolves this spring in #1 singles competition.

memories of the students in Clarkston, and praised the work of former superintendent of schools Leslie F. "Doc" Greene.

"He was a real leader," Thomas said.

After leaving the Clarkston district, Thomas spent 20 years with the Oakland Intermediate School District.

He currently lives in Linden, located near Fenton, with wife Tricia, herself a 35-year veteran in the Clarkston school district. They have two children: daughter Tara Dea, who teaches in the Brandon school district, and son David, who works for Nissan and operates two barber shops in Denver,

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Girls take sixth in national meet

Coach said Kuhta, Mengyan, Nordquist and Oltman performed in 'race of lives'

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston girls cross-country coach Jamie ?? LaBrosse said the four Clarkston girls who competed in a national track meet June 15 would have to have "the race of their lives."

The four runners in question — Liz Mengyan, Gillian Nordquist, Anne Oltman and Mo Kuhta --- did. just that at the Adidas Outdoor Track and Field Championships Saturday, June 15.

The girls placed sixth out of 25 teams nationwide entered at the meet, and as a result earned All-American certificates, medals, T-shirts and bags for their efforts.

Mengyan finished with a time of 5:07, while Kuhta finished with a time of 5:15, Oltman a time of 5:17 and Nordquist a time of 5:19.

Going into the meet, LaBrosse said the girls were seeded about 15th out of the teams. He noted a goal of theirs was to place in the top six to earn the All-American certificates.

"Gillian had probably the best race of them all," LaBrosse said. "She really came up big. The girls were

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Earning their stripes - Four Clarkston girls track runners received All-American certificates for placing sixth overall at the Adidas Outdoor Track and Field Championships June 15 in Raleigh, North Carolina: Pictured are (I-r) Coach Jamie LaBrosse, Liz Mengyan, Gillian Nordquist, Anne Oltman and Mo Kuhta. Photo by Jeff Patrus

pretty nervous going in there. We went out and did the job."

The valedictorian is the graduate with the highest marks; the salutatorian is the graduate with the second highest marks.

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Registrations are taken at any Secretary of State branch office, Oakland County Clerk's Office or Independence Township Clerk's Office.

If you wish to register at Independence Township Clerk's Office you may do so at: 90 North Main Street

Monday - Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 248-625-5111 x233

Joan E. McCrary **Township Clerk** Charter Township of Independence Published: 6/26/02 & 7/3/02

NATION

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE Supervisor Stuart called the June 18, 2002 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Present: Kelly, McCrary, Rosso, Travis, Wagner, Wenger

Absent: Stuart.

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There is a quorum. 1. Approved Mr. Travis as acting chair.

2. Approved the minutes of the Regular Meeting of June 4, 2002 as submitted.

Approved the payment of the revised list of distribu-tions in the amount of \$77,773.31.
 Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run in the

amount of \$814,309.02.

 Approval of agenda as amended.
 Approved motion to accept 2001 audit. 7. Approved motion of Lake Oakland fireworks dis-

8. Approved motion of Clintonwood Park fireworks display

9. Approved motion to reclassify Ms. Kittredge - Building Department.

Approved motion of Resolution - Cable Franchise. 11. Approved motion to adjourn at 8:30 p.m. Published: 6/26/02 Respectfully S Respectfully Submitted, Joan E. McCrary

Township Clerk



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IN AN APPRECIATION to Paul Waymaster and Paul's Barber Shop Many and to all the customers - "Ma Thanks!" -Bill Dearing, IIILX28-2

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WANTED DEAD or alive, lawn and garden tractors and related equipment. 922-0891 IIICX48-2 WANTED: NON-ELECTBIC Cash Reg-lister. Working condition. Call 248-628-4801 ask for Luan or Marilyn. IIILX19 dhtt

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TREES FOR SALE - Spruce trees up to 17', your pick, \$100, plus trans-planting. 248-969-4300. IIILX29-4 SPRUCE TREES delivered and planted. 5700C 1185 delivered and planted. 3'-4' trees, 4/\$350; 4'-5' trees, 4/ \$500; 5'-5' trees, 4/\$600; 6'-7' trees, 4/\$700; 7'-8' trees, 4/\$800. 248-922-0839 or 248-261-6655. [IICX49-4

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HUGE GARAGE Sale: Furniture, home items, kids' toys and clothes: 1212 Oakmont Dr., in Woodbriar Village, off Drahner Rd, June 27-29, 8am-4pm, IILX28-1 27.28.29, iture, some om sets, too

11, Lakeview, north of I-75, 1. & Rattalee

GARAGE SALE- almost new gas GARAGE SALE- amost new gas stove, exercise equipment, Craftsman bandsaw, tools, plus lots of miscella-neous, June 27-28-29, 9am-5pm at 1855 N., Baldwin, Rd., North of Sherwood Rd. IULX27-1

JUNE 28&29, 9AM-6PM. 490 Granger Rd., east of M-15, House-hold items, black entertainment center, baby furniture, toys and much more. IIIZX45-1

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JUNE 27 AND 28th, 9am-5pm. 2 houses, 850 & 860 N, Sashabaw Rd., 1/4 mile S, of Oakwood, Small engines, auto parts, household items, kid's clothes, toys, etc. IIIZX45-1 MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE: June 27,28,29; 9am-9pm. 539 Pine Tree, Lake Orion (across from Pine Tree School). IIILX27-2

PRIMITIVE ANTIQUES Yard sale. 2470 N. Baldwin, Oxford, June 20-23 and 27-30, 9-6pm. IIILX27-2 GARAGE SALE- electronic keyboard, dehumidifier, bike, patio chairs, stu dent desk, clothing, 3430 Millcrest Dr., Orion, Friday-Saturday 9-4, June 28-29, IIILX28-1

GARAGE SALE, June 27-28, 9-5pm, 1368 Winnie Dr. (W. Drahner to Red Barn Dr., to Winnie Dr.) IIILX27-1 ់ ខេត្តទាំង Estate Auction CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN Thursday, June 27 - 2:00PM

To settle the estate of long-time resident Anna Roder. Complete estate to be sold at public auction with no reserves. Great sale, hope to see you there!.

Location - 8992 Davisburg Rd

From the South - take 1-75 to Dixie Highway (U.S. 10) exit 93, after exiting go north to first stoplight, which is Davisburg Rd., go right to sale 8992 on left.

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Lapeer/Clarkston Roads.-June 27,28,29; 9am-5pm. IIILX28-1 IIILX28-1 MARY KAY CLEARANCE Sale 10-

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE Sale, June 27-28, 9-5pm. Miscellaneous house-hold, children's toys & clothing, etc. 27 N. Glaspie, off E.Burdick, Oxford.

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Lawn Service 810-245-6040 LX24-5 LOCKE TRIPLEX MOWER, 75" wide cut, Troy-built 33" walk-behind, 248-625-7841, [[[CX48-2 FOR RENT: Case Maxi-Sneaker-pipe puller with bore rods and trailer. \$150/ day with delivery available. 248-620-5460-.111LX27-2

090 AUCTIONS

SALE OF DEFAULT UNITS- Monday. July 8, 2002, 10 a m. Lake Orior Self Storage Center, Inc., 180 W Church St., Lake Orion, MI 48362 Church St., Lake Orion, MI 49362, 100 vards east of Lapeer Rd. (M-24), 248-814-8140. Unit #40003. George Balkevitch: Children's bed and mattress, T.V., assorted boxes, fish-ing pole, scooter, and morel, Unit #50005- Scott Wardell: couches, kitchen table and cheis, mattress and kitchen table and cheirs, insttress and frame, baby swing, assorted boxes, and moral Unit #50026- Christophen Gucwa: Washer, dryer, folding table, space hester, kitchen table and cheirs, assorted boxes, and moral Unit #10029 Randy Goodman: Desk, table lemp, assorted boxes, and moral UIIRX28-2

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Gibson small upright freezer white, 3 yrs. old • Futon couch • 27" Zenith color tv - 2 yrs. old • Kenmore heavy duty stacked washer & dryer 🗨 Microwave 🗢 Dressers 🗢 Folding tables 🗢 Filterqueen vac 🗢 Entertainment shelt • Microwave stand • Hide-A Bed couch • 2 Twin beds w/box & mattress • Bearcat scanner. • Port. color tv • Oscillating fan • Metal wardrobe • Sewing box • Dirt Devil stick vac Mahogany sofa table • Small appliances • Household dishes, pots & pans • Linens • Much more, including several box lots! Pack rat - big time!

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24 Wed., June 26, 2002 The Clarkston (MI) News

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ESTATE SALE: 22 E. Burdick, Ox-ford. Thursdey, Friday, Saturday, 10em-5pm. Furniture from the cabin, collectibles and much more. Priced for sele. IIILX28:1 HUGE GARAGE Sale. Tons of baby items. 70 Highland, off of Heights Rd., Lake Orion. June 27-30; 9am-5pm. 248-797-2253: [I]LX28-1

GARAGE SALE- futon, rocker, table, chaire, kerosene hester, bunks & table for van or full pickup, much more. June 26-29, 8-5pm, 248-391-4454. IIILX28-1

MOVING SALE/GARAGE Sale, lawn tractor, golf cart, crafts, tools, etc. 2196 Heritage Lane (off Lakeville Rd., between Lake George and Curtis), 9-5pm Thursday, Friday & Saturday. IIILX28-1

HUGE SALE: Benches, carts, office furniture, large dog carrier, shelving, TV tower, toys, kitchen tables, mir-rors, tool boxes, primitives, too much stuff for one sale! June 28-30, 9-5pm, 740 W. Davison Lake Rd. (North of Oxford, off M-24), IIILX28-1

JUNE 28,29+30; 8:30AM-6:00PM. 4411 Granger, Ortonville, ZX28-1 THREE-FAMILY GARAGE Sale: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sam 5pm, 7493 Wyngate Dr., 1/4 west of Sashabaw, off Clarkston Rd. House-hold, designer children's citothing, toys, furniture, bikes, Little Tykes, infant liquidation, cradle, crib, more. IIICX49-1

GARAGE SALE- June 27th & 29th, 9am-4pm, 1645 Orion Rd., between Clarkston & Stoney Creek Rd. IIILX28-

TWO-FAMILY GARAGE Sale: June 27&23; 9am-5pm; 6390 Waldon Woods Dr. (off Waldon Rd., Clarkston). Refrigerator, six chairs, cedar chest, clothing, household items, books, misc. IIICX49-1 MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale; June

27,28&29; 9am-Apm. Buttercup Lane, Clarkston (off Holcomb, across from St. Daniel's Church). 5-year old Maytag dryer, 5th-wheel trailer hitch, pool ladder, furniture, childrens' clothes, much more, 111CX49-1

3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale, June 28 9-7pm, 29th 9-4pm. High quality kid's clothes (0-6), highchairs, playpen, double strollers, etc., adult furniture. Beener Ct., W. Drahner, N. on Chirco. IIILX28-1

GARAGE SALE: June 27&28, 9am-4pm. 4548 Secona (between Indianwood and Clarkston Rds.). Household items, kids' clothing, toys (ell in excellent condition); dark cherry desk set (taking best offer). IIICX49-1

MULTI-HOME GARAGE Sale: Forest Ridge and Oak Valley subs; June 27&28, 9am-4pm; June 29th, 9amnoon (take Dixie to Old Pond). IIICX49--

HUGE GARAGE Sale: Kid's & woman's clothing, household, toys. June 27,28,29; 9am-5pm, Flint to

Miller to first left off Miller to 296 Schorn, IIIRX28-1 HUGE GARAGE/ Moving Sale- 3 families. Many antiques, tools, books tack, furniture, toys, games, furs clothing for all, household items, 2001 snowmobile, framed artwork, and much more- something for everyonel 1958 W. Davison Lake Rd., north Oxford, between M-24 and Baldwin, Thursday-Saturday, 9-4pm, IIILX28

GARAGE SALE: June 28&29, 8am-4pm. Household items, kids' items, dresser & desk, lots of stuff. 749 Camilla, off Conklin, Lake Orion. IIILX28-1

LARGE GARAGE SALE- 930 Golfview Drive, Lake Orion (M-24 to Indian Lake East, to Hillcrest South, to Golfview), Thursday, Friday, Sat-urday 9-5pm, 111LX28-1

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Headboard, 6-drawer dresser and desk/chair, oak. \$600. 248-628-0989. IIILX28-2 MOVING- log beds, log mirrors, log furniture, 248-628-1849, IIILX28-2 MAPLE DROP-LEAF table, 4 chairs, hutch, \$300; maple tes.cart; \$100; organ, \$50; also, other furniture; Call 248-828-1176; IIILX27-2

SOLID WOOD bunk bed suite, includes mattresses, \$500. Call Sharon, 248-814-4035, e-mail: 4-4035, nkbed@hotmail.com for/photos.

IIICX48-2 DINING ROOM SET, marble top on base, 4 chairs. Bedroom set, lami-nated white. End tables. 248-628-5472, 989-883-9973. IIILX28-2 CHILD'S SOLID cak bedroom set .2 twins with frame, 2 sets of dresser; hutch, mirror and nightstand. Original price, \$1400, asking \$750. Man's Barca lounger, wine color brass back-ing and claw feet, \$500, originally \$1200. Antique shall bedro back \$1200, Antique shell-back chair, cream upholstery, \$350, Solid oak computer desk, with printer stand, \$350; originally \$900, 248-636-2739; IIIZX44-2

ANTIQUE WALNUT dining room table with leaf, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet, \$2300 OBO. Must sell 248-628-3657 or 248-931-0046. IIILX27-4

2 BLACK/ TAUPE Precedent Scoop chairs, 1 Pool ottoman, \$600, 2 cream/pottery lamps \$100 each: 248-857-1216: IIILX27+2

SOFA, 2 WING CHAIRS; end, sofa and coffee tables, \$650/all; Queen Anne dining set-china cabinet, table, 6 chairs, \$900; 4-poster bed, dresser, nightstand, \$450, 248-969-1198. IIIRX28-2.

CLAYTON MARCUS SOFA, mint condition, paisley print, Williamsburg blue, cranberry & beige. \$1250 obc. 248-391-0917: IIILX28-2 STAINED GLASS. All colors, various sizes. Call Andre, 248-620-1957.

111LX28-2 GREY 3pc, sectional sleeper sofa with recliners; coordinating chair; \$1200. Excellent condition. 248-814-8409. 111EX28-1

DINING ROOM set: table, 6 chairs, \$300; small round table, 4 chairs, \$35; dresser with mirror, \$45, 248-693-1029. IIIRX28-2

BROYHILL OUEEN sofa bed; Lane end tables; lamps; household and party goods: 810-636-7919, IIIZX45-2 FISHER STEREO system; 5-CD player, double cassette, turntable, \$400 Hunter green chair with ottoman, good condition, \$75, 248-628-5873, IIILX27-2

LEATHER SECTIONAL, side by side refrigerator, cooktop, oak barstools, 810-533-5364: IIILZ28-2

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KENMORE COMPACT Washer(\$100.2 A/Cs: 12,000 BTU, \$250; 8,000 BTU, \$40.248-91-1031; IIILX28-2

APPLIANCES FOR SALE. GE refrig-erator. \$25; upright freezer. \$50; Tappan stove. \$100; Kenmore self-cleaning oven. \$125; 810-678-2022: IIILX28-2

LARGE CHEST FREEZER, runs great, \$100, 248-620-5119 IIICX48-2 AMANA REFRIGERATOR, 20.5 AMANA HEFHIGERATOR, 20.0 cu.ft. bottom freezer, ice maker, al-mond, \$ 150. Sharp carousel micro-wave, 1200 watt, \$35. Stainless steel double sink with Delte faucer, \$35. 248-391-0093. IIILX27-2 KENMORE WASHER and dryer, 10-12yrs old, work! \$150pr. After 6pm 248-969-0765 IIILX27-2

FOUR WINDOW A/Cs, \$50 each, 248-693-2574 or 248-814-8633, IIILX28-2

170 GENERAL

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING Gown, size 8, 2 veils, perfect condition, \$800. 248-620-6411 IIICX48-2

1998 AVENGER 14' enclosed trailer extras. \$2600 obo: 248-628-6246. IIILX27-2 **GREENHOUSE FOR SALE, 6'x8'x8'**

bench, plus 2 shelves, \$100, 248-628-9599, IIILX27-2

CANCELLATION DEADLINE for clas-sified ads is Monday at Noon for the Ad-Vertiser, Clarkston News, Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review and Penny Stretcher, IIILX9-tf

14' SEA RAY BOAT, 28HP Johnson motor and E-Z Load tilt trailer, clean and runs good, \$625. Frederick Remington bronze statue \$425. Or trade for guns. 248-236-9676. IIILX28-2

DOES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE; Service Organization, Church of School group need a fund raising idea? Call Don Rush at 628-4801, 8-5 weekdavs. IIILX9-dhtf

TRAILER, 4x8, rear gate, single axle, spare, \$325, 248-814-8839, IIILX27-2

THANK YOU NOTES.

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LX9-dhtf PICNIC TABLE, 2 cartop carriers, changing table, 248-391-0625 THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are., BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help your with wording, 628-4801 IIILX9-dhtf

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hoses, belts, \$11,500, 248-625, 9342, IIICX49-2 1984. MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE stored winters, white, V-6, automatic, am-fm cassette, with power amp Excellent condition, \$4500 obo. Call after 5 p.m. 810-797-4049. IIIZX42-8nn

260 VANS

1986 GMC RALLY Van. Well maintained, good condition. \$1150 OBO. 248-628-3633. IIILX28-2 1989 GMC VANDURA Conversion Van! Excellent condition: Must see! \$3200. 248-814-8117. IIIRZ29-

4nn 2000 DODGE CARAVAN, 4 door, loaded, extended warranty, new tires, 50,000 miles, \$14,000 firm. 248-693-2961. IIILX28-2

1993 CHEVY ASTRO Minivan, V6, 4.3L, EXT: 8 passenger, cruise, air, tilt, power steering, windows, locks, mirrors. FM cassette, ABS, roof rack, privacy glass, 107,000 miles, \$2400.obo, 248-628-2285. IIILZ27-4nn

1990 DODGE CARAVAN, Runs good, good body, high miles, \$850 OBO. 248-628-7621, IIILZ27-4nn

1996 FORD E150 conversion van, loaded, 5.8 liter engine, seats 7, tow package, \$8500,080, 248-373-5728, 111LZ25-4nn

1995 DODGE RAM 2500 Conversion Van V8, loaded, TV/VCR, power sofa, mirrors, locks, windows. Hitch, window sticker, 105,000 miles. \$4950 OBO. 248-253-0828 or leave message. IIIRZ22-12nn

1986 CHEVY ASTRO Van, runs good, new shocks, alarm, 163,000 miles, \$800 obo. 248-627-5457. IIIZX45-

1985 GRUMMAN UTILITY VAN, 350 engine, 79,000 miles, new brakes and tires, custom shelving, ladder rack, alarm system: Great condition. Billboard on wheels! Great work van. \$5500. 248-884-2740. IIILZ27 12nn

1999 GMC-3/4 ton Savana Cargo Van, white, blue interior, V-8, air, cruise control, am fm cassette, tow package, 52,000 miles, excellent condition, \$12,500, 248-628-9924. IIILZ20-12nn

2000 CHEVY VENTURE EXT., Warner Bros. Edition, Leather, power every-thing, loaded, air, CD/Cassette, trailer package, excellent condition, almost 38,000 + miles, 2 year extended warranty, Must sell, Asking \$17,995 OBO: 248-431-7917. IIILZ22-8nn 2000 CHEVROLET VAN with Explorer conversion. Fully loaded, leather interior, tv, vcr, captain chairs, bed/ bench seat, 2 cd players, Nintendo hookup, great travel comfort, \$29,500..627-5607 IIIZX40-12nn

1980 GMC CONVERSION van, runs great, some rust, \$950 obo. 248-394-0662 IIICX48-2

2000 FORD WINDSTAR, 4 door, full power, low miles, \$14,900. After 6 p.m., 248-693-1072. IIILX21-12nn

1988 GMC CUBE VAN, sliding back door, dually, new 350 engine, \$2500, 248-693-5371, IIILX28-2 1997 FORD E-150 HI-TOP Conver ion Van. 74,000 miles, TV/VCR, V8, dressed out and ready for summer travel \$12,000, 248-393-0589. IIILX27-2

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1995 CHEV. TAHOELS, 4x4, leather interior, V-8, new tires, original owner, \$8800 obo : Call 248-627-2792 and leave message, IIIZX40-12nn-+ 2001 FORD F150 Super Crew, V8 514 motor; full power, power monroof, custom running boards; tonneau cover, s24;900 After 6 p.m., 248-693-1072; IIILX21+12nn 1996 RED FORD Explorer Sport: Me-

ticulously maintained. New shocks/ brakes and tires. \$7500, 248-544-5127 or 248-693-6827, IIILZ27-4nn 1989 RANGER PICK-UP, 4x4, 100,000 miles, manual transmission, good condition. \$1,900. 248-628-1496: IIILZ27-4nn

1983 GMC \$15, 1.91; runs.good, needs clutch cable and brakes. \$550, 248-628-3157, IIILZ25-4nn 1997 FORD RANGER long box, cover and cap, air, automatic, new brakes, tires, good condition, 122,000 high-way miles, \$4500 obo, 248-623-0441, IIICZ49-12 1992 FORD F-250, 4x4; \$3,500, 693-6924 IIILZ20-12hn

1999 GMC SUBURBAN SLT/ 4x4 leather, heated seats, rear heat & air, CD/Cassette stereo, 3rd seat, loaded. 48,000 miles, \$21,500, 248-890-9125, IIICZ49-4nn 1990 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP. 4X4,

automatic, 4.3 engine, good condi-tion. \$3400 OBO. 248-627-3654. CZ46-4nn 1986 GMC SUBURBAN: 5.7L 350,

runs good, needs raiator, and alterna-tor. \$650: 248-628-3157. IIILZ25-4nn 1997 JEEP WRANGLER Sport, 64,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, auto-

matic, black, soft and hard top, air, CD player, \$11,500, 248-652-3359 or 248-431-6413 IIICZ47-4nn

1993 FORD F-150, straight 6. Body clean, Runs good, New tires, Camper top plus extras. Great work truck. 248-431-5048 or 814 0721. IIIRZ28-4nn 1990 FORD PICK-UP, 3/4 ton, P/B,

1983 DODGE RAM 150 Pickup, good shape, \$1400 obo. 248-334-2431 after 5pm, IIIUX27-2 P/S, cap, bed liner, good condition. \$2200: OBO. 248-628-3633. 1997 CHEVY 1500 Suburban, 4x4, new battery, tyerods, wiring, tune-up, 140,000 highway miles, looks and drives like new, \$11,900. Call IIILX28-2 1994 FORD F150 pick-up with cap.

Excellent condition, runs great. \$4800. 248-628-6871. IIILX28-2 1993 FORD RANGER XLT; 3.0L, 5 speed, long bed, air, tilt, cruise, new brakes and tires, 96,000 miles, \$3200, Good condition, 248-394-

0470. IIICZ40-4nn 1992 TOYOTA 4RUNNER, 4WD, V6, full power, leather, 135,000 miles, \$5700 OBO. Brian, 248-909-1627 or 248-628-1979. IIILZ25-4nn

1997. GMC JIMMY SLE, 4 wheel drive, 114,000 miles, \$8700 obo, 248-202-4211. IIICX45-12

GMC SIERRA, 4WD, extended cab, H.D. dissel 5-speed, short wheelbase, air, power locks, cruise, tilt, towing, \$18,500, 248-627-4549, 11/CZ46-

1982 GMC 6-yard dump truck, 361 engine, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$8500, 248-628-4173, IIILX27-2 1991 OLDS BRAVADA; loaded, 4 door; \$3600 obo; 810-667-3631, IIIZX43-4nn

1998 DODGE RAM 4x4 extended cab. long bed, 15.9, fully loaded, 88,000 miles, \$13,500; with West-ern plow, \$15,000, 248-625-6032, IIIC248-12

2001 CHEVROLET S-10 Extended Cab. 4x4, 3-door, loaded, 6000 miles, as new, \$16,500, 248-931-5006, 111LX28-8nn

1990 GMC S-15 Jimmy, 4.3L, runs good, \$1300 obo: 248-628-7940. **IIILX28-2**

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1998 DUTCHMEN LITE, 26' travel trailer, excellent condition, loaded with options and extras; includes hitch and ectric brake controller, used only 5 mes, \$11,500, 248-627-6543. 111ZX44-2

1972 FLEETWOOD CAMPER, good condition, \$1200 or best offer. 248-693-7646. IIILX26-2 1990 MAXUM, 18' Bowrider, 3.0L Mercruiser, low hours, excellent shape, mint interior, matching Escort trailer, \$4300 obo. 248-394-2155.

ICX48-2 1987 SHASTA CLASS A Motorhome, 32,000 miles, 30, 454 V8 Chevy,

fully loaded, air, generator, good con-dition, \$14,000 obo, 248-628-6146 IIILX28-4

1973 LARK CAMPER, good condi-tion, \$700 obc. 248-627-4337. 1112X44-2 1995 SEARAY F14 JET BOAT and

trailer. Low hours, excellent condi-tion, \$4800 OBO, 248-693-6837, IIILX27-2 1999 FLEETWOOD RV, 24x8, very

good condition, \$11,000 obc. 248-893-8042. IIILX28-2

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PORT CITY STOCK car chassis, a-PORT CITY STOCK car chassis, a-arms, spindles and misc parts #300; 63 Biscayne, no M/T, good body, Corvette rallys #800, 248-969-8293 IIIZX44-2

1996 CORVETTE COUPE, original owner, \$14:000, 248:391-4906. IIICZ46:4nn

1994 BUICK LESABRE Custom 67,000 miles, \$5700 or best offer. 248-628-5694. IIILX28-2

1992 DODGE CARAVAN LE, 3.3 Liter: premium sound.; trip computer, 167,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,900: 248-627-7332/ 810-236-0781 IIIZX39-12nn

1997 CHEVY CAVALIER, 2 door, air conditioning, tinted windows/am-fm radio/ cassette, cloth seats, good condition, \$4500 or best offer, 248-969-8699, leave message, IIILZ26-

1991 CHEVY CAVALIER, 110,000 miles, 4 door, new tires, good condi-tion, \$1500 obo. 248-628-4543.

1996 BUICK REGAL; 4 DOOR, Blue,

1982 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 door, needs total restoration, many new parts included in sale. Must be moved from current storage building before July 4th. \$1000 of best offer. 248-693-2867. IIILZ23-8nn

1995 TAURUS, 4 door, automatic, 75,000 miles, original owner, \$5000 obo, 248-693-2133, IIILX28-12nn

000:240-053-2133: IILA20-12III 1983 BUICK RIVIERA - Lots of new parts: \$400 OBO: 248-627-5334 IIILZ28-12nn 1999 TRANS AM, Black, loaded, T-tops, leather, 48,000 miles excel-lent condition. \$16,000, 248-628-4959. IIILZ25-4nn

1996 SATURN SL2, A/C, cruise, cassette, new battery and brakes, 57,000 miles, \$5500, 248:391-0093; IIILZ27-12nn

1991 LEBARON-slight dent, \$1300 obo, 248-628-1710, IIILX28-2 ARIZONA CAR, 1982 Olds Regency. Runs great, body good. \$550 OBC, 248-628-8466, IIILX28-21

maintained. \$7635 OBO, 24 6740, IllRZ27-12nn 1986 ASTRO VAN, runs well, as is, \$900. Call 248-673-7168 IIICX48-

1997 GM SAFARI AWD mini van, 7 passenger, rear heat/ air, CD/ cas-sette, new tires, 121,000 miles. \$6,200, 248-628-6834 IIILZ27-8nn

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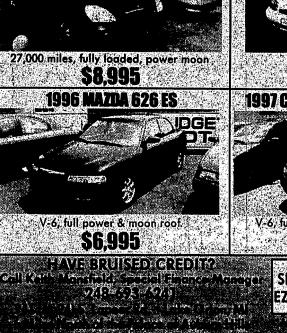
1990 CHEVY S¹10 with camper shell. V6, runs well. \$850 OBO. 248-210-5171. IIILX27-2

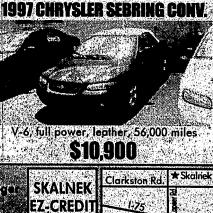
1998 YUKON SLE, 4WD, burgundy Interior/ exterior. Full power, smoke-free, 77,000 miles, \$14,900, 248-625-6582, IIICZ47-8nn

1998 DODGE RAM Sport, 1500, black, 4-door, 5.2, magnum, fully loaded, 67,000 miles, well main-tained, \$15,000, 248-875-5392, IIICZ47-4nn

FOR SALE: 1999 Ford F-150 Super FOR SALE: 1999 Ford F-150 Super Ceb, 2WD, 6 cylinder 4.2L, adult owned, non-smoker, 59 000 miles, silver, automatic, all, remote starter, tonneau cover, tow package, excel-lent gas mileage, \$14,000, 248-814, 9606. IIII.226-12nn 1988 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup, 4x4. Extended ceb, long bed, Silverado and Taw package New brakes, tires ra-anter and Sector 200 Methods, Bright c. c. Silver, and Sector 200 Methods, Bright c. c.

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2000 GO-CART- 8 hp, \$900 obo. 248-628-0994 after 6pm, IIILX27-

1996 SEADOO XP, 2-place trailer, small suit & vest. One owner since new, \$3200 OBO. 248-627-5252. IIIZX44-2

1998 MOOMBA OUTBACK: 20ft. open bow ski-boat, 310HP, excellent condition. \$14,900, 248-814-0864. **IIIRX28-2**

1997 HONDA CBR600F3 Motorcycle, 5,760 miles, excellent shape, \$4000. 248-391-1639. IIILX28-2 1989 YAMAHA 650 Wave Runner, \$300 080, 248-627-5334. 111LX28-2 2001 POLARIS SCRAMBLER.

400cc, low hours, extras. \$3250. 248-628-0971. IIILX28-2 1997 HARLEY DAVIDSON Road King,

2,788 actual miles, ultimate chrome hard bags, backrest, luggage carrier, performance chip motor rubber mounted, \$17,000 obo. 810-797 5647 p.m., or days 313-608-3620, IIILX28-2

RALLYE JAMBOREE motorhome. 1982, 19', ready to travel. \$3500 0BO, 248-628-0830. IIILX28-2

NEW PADDLE: WHEEL boat. Seahawk, paid \$425, used six times; asking \$280, 248-625-6777; 248-625-0087; IIICX49-2

2000 YAMAHA WAVE Runner GP800 with trailer, \$4250, 248-628-0971. IIILX28-2

1952 HARLEY; customized sportster, too much to list: \$5500 OBO, 1986 too much to list; \$5500 OBO, 1986 CR80, fresh engine, everything new; \$1500 firm. 1979 175 Husquarna, front end damaged, runs good; \$250 OBO, 1973 7507X Yamaha, 165PSI compression, good parts bike; \$250 OBO, 1949 Mercury Flathead engine with spare parts engine also; \$2200 OBO, 248-765-6758 or 248-969-0786.111X282 0786. IIILX28-2

GALAXY 17' FIBERGLASS Runabout, 80hp Evinrude, trailer, fishfinde \$1300.248-693-6533.IIILX28-2

NEW 2002 BMW motorcycle; K1200 LTC, loaded; 800 miles; all black, under warranty. (Open heart surgery forces sale.) \$19,000 OBO: 248-625-0421. [I]CZ47-12

RALLYE JAMBOREE motorhome. 1982, 19", ready to travel. \$3500 OBO. 248-628-0830, IIILX28-2 SNOWMOBILES: 1999 Yamaha 700SR Triple, 1400 miles, with trailer, \$3600, 1998 Kitty Cat \$950, 248-628-9924, IIILX27:2

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1997 TANGO JET-BOAT 16', 175HP. 48500. 248-628-0971 IIILX28-2

1998 TRAIL LITE travel trailer. Sleeps six, loaded, ready to camp. \$10,000 OBO: 248-625-1676. IIICX49-2 1992 GULFSTREAM SUNSPORT-B. Ford-460, Onan generator, 3-way fridge, range, bath, 40,000 miles, \$15,700, 248-625-0930, IIICX48-

1989, 17' OPEN BOW, 115hp Yamaha, great for skiing/ fishing, \$2800 with trailer, 248-628-7940. IIILX28-2

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room apartment: Appliances and all utilities included, also laundry facili-ties, \$750/month, 248-693-6550 or 248-693-1200, IIIRX27-2 2 APARTMENTS for rent on Lakeville 2 APART MENTS for rent on Lakeville, Lake, Quiet neighborhood, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room/kitchen area. 1 with new carpet, 1 all tile. #475/. month. 248-656-1265. IIII. X28-2 FOR RENT in Oxford. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1900 sq.ft, Lots of room, newer home. \$1700/month. 248-892-7906. IIILX27-2

VILLAGE OF LAKE ORION, 2 bed

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HOLLY DUPLEX for rent. \$680/month Includes appliances and heat. Call Larry or Cheryl: cell, 248-672-0887; beeper, 248-261-1528, IIICX49-2 FOR RENT: Lake Orion 3 bedroom basement, garage. No pets. \$1000/ month plus deposit. 248-693-8921; IIILX28-1

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LX26-tfc **DISNEY ORLANDO condo, close to** Universal Studios, pool, tennis, 1 bed-room, \$350 per week, 248-343-2729/IIIZX45-4 2729 IIIZX45

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Oxford, 2 and 3 bedrooms, no pets, 248-628-3155: IIILX27-2 HOUSE FOR RENT- Clarkston, 1700sg.ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 acre, \$1400 month. Call 248-393-3713 IIILX28-1

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LEONARD- small 2 bedroom unit for rent, \$445 per month, \$445 security deposit, No pets. Please call for ap-pointment: 810-678-2292, 810-678-2249 JUL 2012 2348, IIILX27-3

CLARKSTON VILLAGE, all utilities except electric, 2 bedroom, \$650/ month; 1 bedroom, \$550/month, 248-851-6496, IIILX26-4

VENICE FLORIDA Condo available for vacation rental: Jan-Feb-Mar, \$1700 to \$1900 per month: 2 bed, 2bth, located on the island. 248-408-3170. IIILX27-4 WATERFORD RANCH, with large 2,5

car garage. Fenced for pets. Option to buy. \$875/month. Rental Pros. 248-373-RENT. IIILX28-1

Industrial Space For Rent

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PONTIAC: 5 bedroom duplex, \$400 and \$440 per month. 248-391-7607. IIILX28-1

KEATINGTON RANCH Condo for sale or rent. No steps! Great private loca-tion: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, C/A: \$750/ month plus security, 248-371-3366. IIIRX28-2

HOME FOR RENT: Village of Oxford. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, den, dining room, garage, basement. Available mid-July: \$1195 per month. 248-814-9505. IIIRX28-2 WOODED, CLEAN, 3 bedroom home

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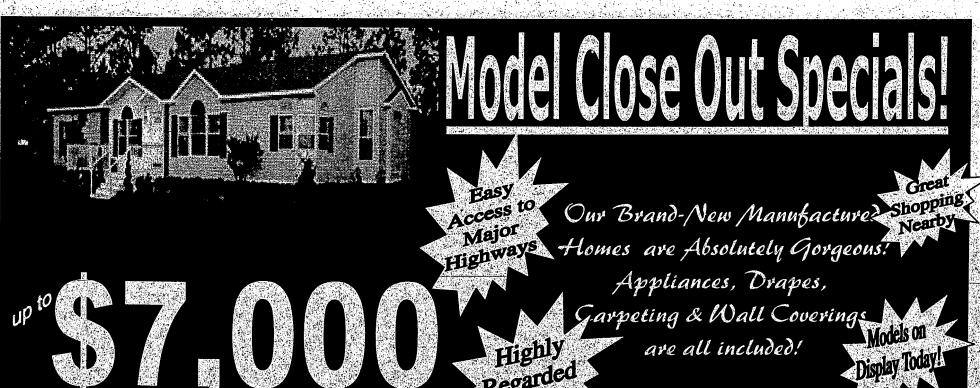
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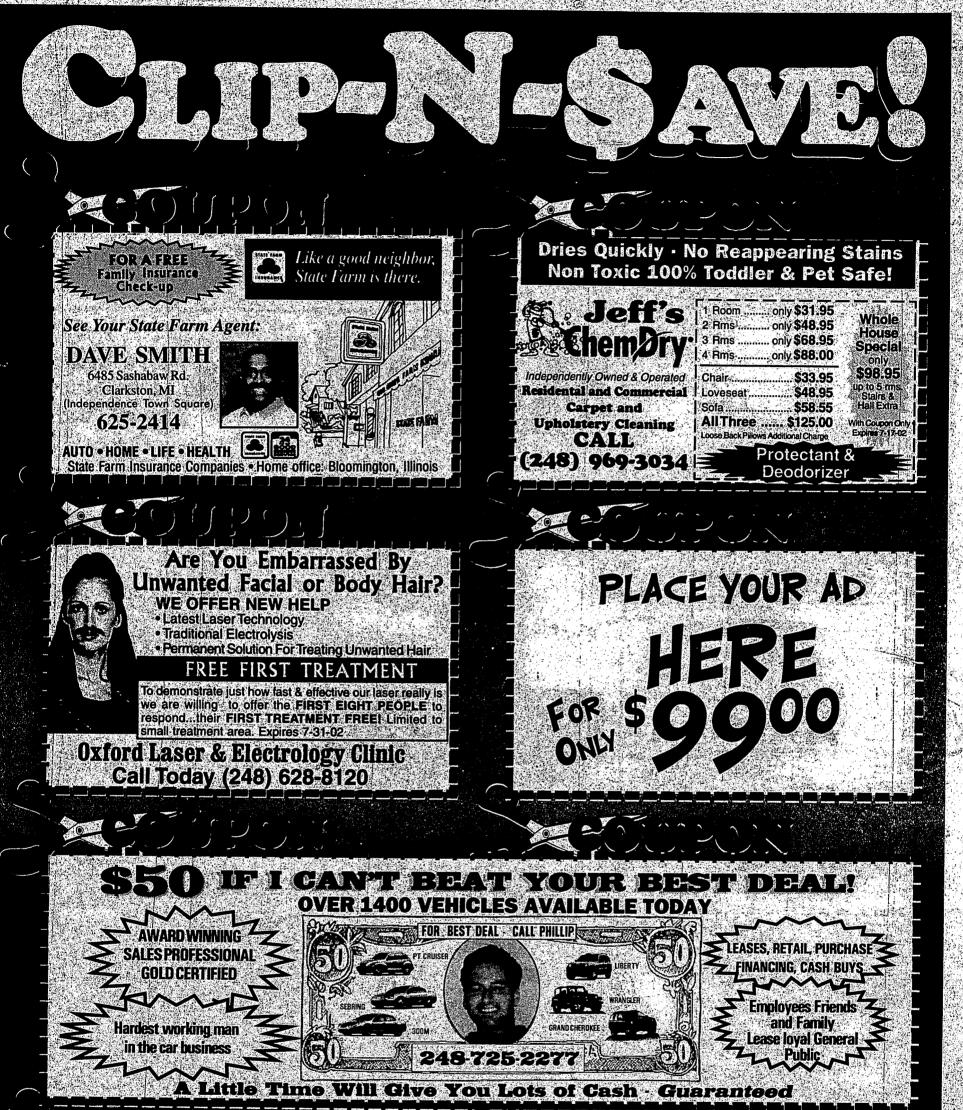
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10 YEARS AGO (1992)

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation float, which featured "Our Future Olympians," captured first place with the judges at the annual Clarkston Fourth of July parade last Saturday. The theme of the parade was "Made in America." Red Beattie, co-owner of Moon Valley and Sun Valley Furniture, was the parade's grand marshal. WLLZ 98.7 FM disc jockeys Jo Jo and Byron MacGregor were the masters of ceremonies. The recreation department received \$150 and four Pine Knob tickets to a Beach Boys concert. Moon Valley and Sun Valley Furniture took second place, earning \$100 and four tickets to the Beach Boys concert. The First Congregational Church was third, receiving \$75 and four Clarkston Cinema movie

The Clarkston News won the Judges' Award, receiving \$100 and four tickets to the Beach Boys concert. Heidi and Gretchen Bretz won the Children's Award, earning a Cherry Hill Lanes North Bowling Party for six and two Playland birthday party certifi-

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15 YEARS AGO (1987)

A concert, pancake breakfast, town clock dedication and parade are to be featured in the July 4 festivities in Clarkston this weekend.

Concert in the Park: On Friday, July 3, the Emil Sutt Band is to set the tone with the first Concert in the Park in the month-long series. From 7 to 9 p.m., in the Depot Park, 375 Depot Road, Sutt's 17-piece band is to play patriotic music as well as swing tunes, popular music and a children's march, said Joan Kopietz, concert organizer.

Pancake Breakfast: At 7 a.m. Saturday, July 4, a pancake breakfast with sausage; scrambled eggs, orange juice, milk and coffee is to be prepared by the Clarkston Masonic Temple board in the Clarkston

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Masonic Temple at the corner of Main and Washington streets.

Clock Dedication: After breakfast, the town clock, purchased in honor of Independence Township's Sesquicentennial, is to be dedicated at 9:45 a.m. on Main Street, just before the parade begins.

20 YEARS AGO (1982)

Grab Old Glory and a brassy blowing horn and hit the streets of downtown Clarkston early on Monday, July 5, for the Independence Township Fire Department's annual Fourth of July parade, scheduled to begin at 10 a m.

Marchers should line up at 9:30 a.m. at Clarkston De Junior High, 6300 Church. The route follows Church 8:30 p.m. Street to Main Street, north to Miller Road. Su

Participants should gear their floats to this year's theme: "A red, white and blue salute to Independence." A \$25 award goes to the following winning en-

tries: Most original float; best children's float; best theme float.

In addition, three awards will be given to those judged to be the best made-up clowns prior to the parade as marchers line up at Clarkston Junior High.

25 YEARS AGO (1977)

Clarkston area residents will be able to view a gigantic fireworks display from the comfort of a lawn chair in their own backyards July 3.

Pine Knob will put on the fireworks display, setting off some 250 aerial blasts from atop of the ski slopes making the display visible for miles around, according to George White, community liaison officer for Pine Knob.

The display will get underway immediately following the Chicago concert approximated at 10:30 and will last for about 15 minutes. Finishing touches are being put on floats and pa-

rade costumes are being readied for Clarkston's big

4th of July parade which begins at 10 a.m. Monday in the downtown area.

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Participants will meet between 9:15 and 9:45 a.m. at Clarkston Junior High, and the parade will proceed along East Church to Main Street, north on Main to Clarkston Road where mobile units and horses will be detached. All walking units will continue to Miller Road.

The following is a list of 4th of July activities in Clarkston and the surrounding area:

Saturday, July 2:

Chicago matinee at Pine Knob Music Theater, 1. p.m.

Chicago evening performance at Pine Knob, 7:30

Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Meadowbrook, 30 n.m.

Sunday, July 3:

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Deer Lake Sailboat Club regatta at Deer Lake -- noon

Chicago evening performance at Pine Knob --7:30 p.m.

> Up With People at Meadowbrook -- 7:30 p.m. Fireworks at dusk at Pontiac Mall.

Meadowbrook fireworks -- after the show. Monday, July 4:

Parade through Clarkston sponsored by Independence Township Firefighters -- 10 a.m.

Deer Lake Sailboat Club regatta at Deer Lake noon.

Chicago performance at Pine Knob – 7:30 p.m. Job's Daughters pancake breakfast at Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. **Tuesday, July 5:**

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30 YEARS AGO (1972)

Deer Lake Sail Club will sponsor a 4th of July sailing regatta at noon on Deer Lake. Members hope to double the number of entries for the Memorial Day race.

All interested in entering must attend the skippers' meeting at 11:30 a.m. prior to the race in order to compete for trophies.

A registration fee of \$2 for all boats whose skippers or crew are over 16 years of age and not members of the club. will be accepted. The fees will be used to help pay for the trophies.

Membership in the club is available for \$5. Youngsters under 16 are admitted free and are equally eligible to win trophies.

Further information about the regatta and the club is available from Brooke Bennett, Keith Hallman, Everett MacDougal, Bill Pfahlert, Jim Vollbach, Mark Witherup or Vince Luzi.

35 YEARS AGO (1967)

Several of the Summer Recreation playground units are preparing floats for the 4th of July parade in the village. It is hoped that the parade scheduled for 10 a.m. will be one of the best and the biggest.

It will commence in the north end of town at Miller Road and M-15. Participants are urged to be there and ready to get into position at 9:30 a.m. John Ronk is the parade chairman. As is usual the parade is sponsored by the Independence Township Firemen.

Three cash prizes of \$10 each will be offered. There will also be candy and treats for the kids.

Firemen are hoping that many clubs and organizations are ready to enter floats in the parade. The new Waterford Township Fire Truck which has never been used will be participating. There will also be antique cars, M-cycle entries and about 18 cars of the Beattie Mustang Club. There are also two Reserve Units expected.

There will not be a fireworks display this year in the village, however there will be a small display at Cranberry Lake.

40 YEARS AGO

(1962)

from Bill Spence Rambler, Inc., covered completely with shredded Clarkston newspapers and carrying a treadle operated press which printed programs of the day's activities. The programs were passed out to viewers. The press, believed to be 75 to 100 years old, was the first press ever operated by your editor, some 16 years ago.

The Northview subdivision float took first prize in the individual children's float, composed of four children in white wigs sitting in front of a large document of the Declaration of Independence. The float was decorated with 4,000 colored and white paper napkins.

50 YEARS AGO (1952)

Again the people of Clarkston and vicinity enjoyed the Fourth of July in their own balliwick. Crowds assembled on Main Street in plenty of time to see the parade at ten o'clock.

The parade was headed by the colors and the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. In line were decorated cars, trucks, machines from the Dearborn Motors, children in costume: some with pets, and last in line were the riders of the Dixie Saddle Club. The parade terminated in front of the Hawk Tool and Engineering where the prizes were distributed.

Following the parade races took place on the Hawk grounds. There were races for all ages and the participation was very gratifying to those in charge. From these races attention was given to the canoe and swimming races which took place in the Mill Pond and to close the morning's program a group of Clarkston boys and a number of boys from the Dearborn Boys' camp at Walter's Lake vied for honors in a water battle.

During the afternoon many of the townsfolk rested while others picnicked, and all were ready to enjoy the big display of fireworks in the evening. The downtown area was crowded as well as along all side roads leading into town. The firefighters deserve credit for a job well done; they took charge of the program for the day. The merchants played a big part in the day's celebration. They made the big day possible by furnishing the cash and the generosity of the Hawk Tool and Engineering meant an ideal space for the program and also electricity for the loudspeaker.

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The growth of Independence Township is much in evidence with each 4th of July parade. Time was when the parade was held and streets cleared in half an hour. This year it took two hours! The largest parade in the history of Clarkston was observed by a record crowd. An evening fireworks display was equally well attended.

A float fashioned from a pontoon boat, and decorated with crepe paper, Radoye and three snappy majorettes flags and four maidens, Leslie Hursfall, Trudy Kobrak, Carol Walter and Carol Sage, took first place in the adult float competition. Sponsored by the newly organized Jaycees in Clarkston, the theme of the float was dual, 4th of July and announcing the new organization in Clarkston.

The Clarkston News float, runner up, basically was a Jeep pickup truck

60 YEARS AGO (1942)

The Fourth of July parade in Clarkston, sponsored by the American Legion Post and the Rotary Club, was a grand success. A large crowd lined along both sides of Main Street and the local police controlled the traffic.

The local school band led by Bill headed the parade of happy children and adults who marched along, most of them in costume. There were Girl Scouts, Red Cross nurses, gypsies, Uncle Sam, oldfashioned women; many children with their pets, some children on decorated bicycles, some on ponies. In the lineup was the Clarkston fire truck manned by members of the Legion and Rotary Club.

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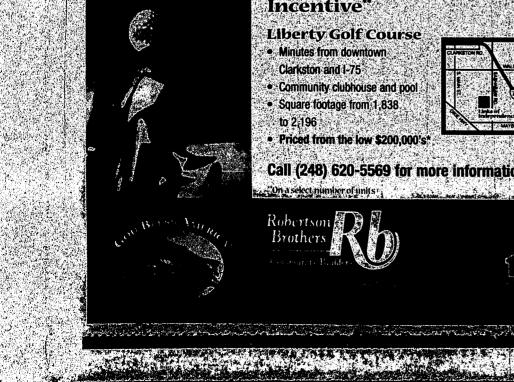


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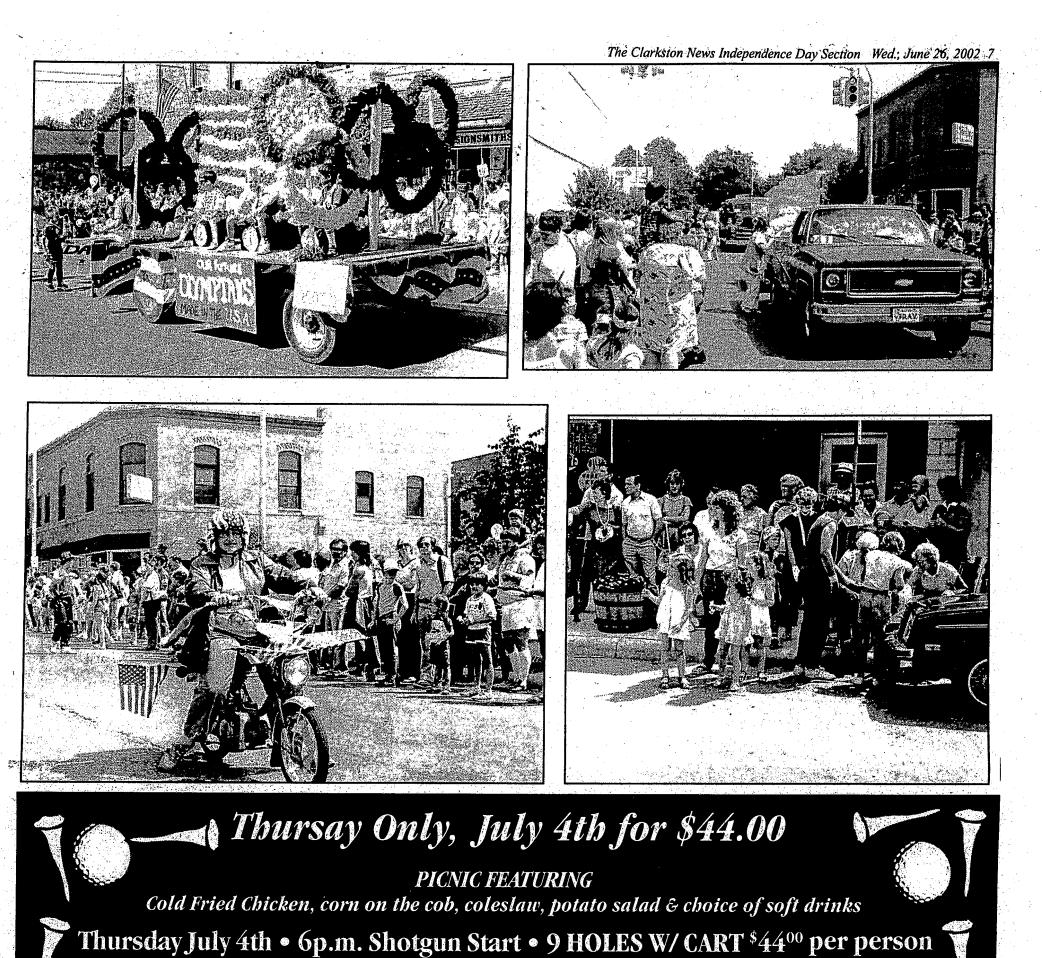
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Fourth of July Recipes

The All-American Dessert 4 cups boiling water

pkg (8-serving) red gelatin 1 pkg (8-serving) blue gelatin 2 cups cold water 1 tub (8 oz.) whipped topping. 4 cups all butter pound cake, in cubes 2 cups sliced strawberries

Stir two cups of boiling water into each flavor of gelatin in separate bowls for two minutes, or until completely dissolved. Then stir one cup of cold water into each bowl, and pour into separate 13"x9" pans. Refrigerate at least three hours or until firm, then cut into 1/2" cubes. Layer gelatin cubes, whipped topping, cake and strawberries in 3-quart serving bowl. Gamish with remaining whipped topping. Refrigerate at least one hour or until ready to serve. Serves 12-16 people.

Flag Cake

2 pints strawberries 1 recipe of your favorite white or yellow cake 1 1/3 cup of blueberries 1 tub (8 oz.) of whipped topping

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Mix up and bake your favorite cake mix or recipe. Let cool. Slice one cup of strawberries, set aside. Halve the remaining strawberries and set aside. Top cake (in pan) with one cup of sliced strawberries, one cup of blueberries and all of whipped topping. Arrange the remaining strawberry halves and blueberries on the whipped topping to create a flag design. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serves 12 people.

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Respect the flag: learn to treat it properly

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's a symbol of our freedom in the United States of. America, and it should be respected and treated according to its correct etiquette.

Tom Lynch, adjutant at the Clarkston American Legion Post 63, said he often sees our country's flag mistreated, such as citizens not saluting it as it passes in parade or a worn flag still flown. To encourage others to properly respect the flag, he suggests calling a veteran organization, requesting a copy of the flag code, and reading it.

To help, proper flag etiquette is printed below:

1.00 Sec. Sec. 1 Standards of Respect

The flag should never be dipped to any person or thing. It is flown upside down only as a distress signal. The flag should not be used as a drapery, for covering a speakers desk, draping a platform or for any decoration in general. Bunting of blue, white and red stripes is available for these purposes. The blue stripe of the bunting should be on top.

The flag should never be used for any advertising purpose. It should not be embroidered, printed or otherwise impressed on such articles as cushions, handkerchiefs, napkins, boxes or anything intended to be discarded after temporary use.

The flag should not be used as part of a costume or athletic uniform, except that a flag patch may be used on the uniform of military personnel, fireman, policeman and members of patriotic organizations.

The flag should never have placed on it, or attached to it, any mark, insignia, letter, work, number, figure or drawing of any kind.

The flag should never be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding, carrying or delivering anything. When the flag is lowered, no part of it should touch music, whichever is longest.

the ground or any other object; it should be received by the second second second

waiting hands and arms. To store the flag it should be folded neatly and ceremoniously. ing in a dignified manner.

Displaying the Flag Outdoors

When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting from a window, balcony or building, the union (stars) should be at the peak of the staff unless at half staff. When displayed from the same flagpole with another flag, the flag of the United States must always be at the top except the church pennant may be flown above the flag during church services for Navy personnel when conducted by a Naval chaplain on a ship at sea.

When the flag is displayed over a street, it should hang vertically with the union to the north or east. If the flag is suspended over a sidewalk, the flag's union should be farthest from the building.

When flown with flags of states, communities or societies on separate flag poles of the same height and in a straight line, the flag of the United States is always placed in the position of honor--to its own right. • The other flags may not be larger, and the flag of the United States is always the first raised and last lowered.

When flown with the national banner of other countries, each flag must be displayed from a separate pole of the same height, raised and lowered simultaneously.

Raising and Lowering the Flag.

The flag should be raised briskly and lowered slowly and ceremoniously. Ordinarily it should be displayed only between sunrise and sunset. It should be illuminated if displayed at night. The flag is saluted as it is hoisted and lowered. The salute is held until the flag is unsnapped from the halyard or through the last note of

Displaying the Flag Indoors

When on display, the flag is always positioned to its The flag should be cleaned and mended when needed. 1 own right. Place it to the right of the speaker, staging When a flag is worn) it should be destroyed by burn- area or sanctuary. Other flags should be to the left. The flag should be center and highest of a group of flags of states, localities or societies displayed. When one flag is used with the flag of the United States and the staffs are crossed, the flag of the United States is placed at its own right with its staff in front. When displaying the flag against a wall, the flag's union should be at the top, to its own right and to the observer's left. and a stand of stand of stand

Parading and Saluting the Flag.

When carried in a procession, the flag should be to the right of the marchers. When other flags are carried, the flag of the United States may be centered in front of the others or carried to their right. When the flag passes in a procession, or when it is hoisted or lowered, all should face the flag and salute.

The Salute

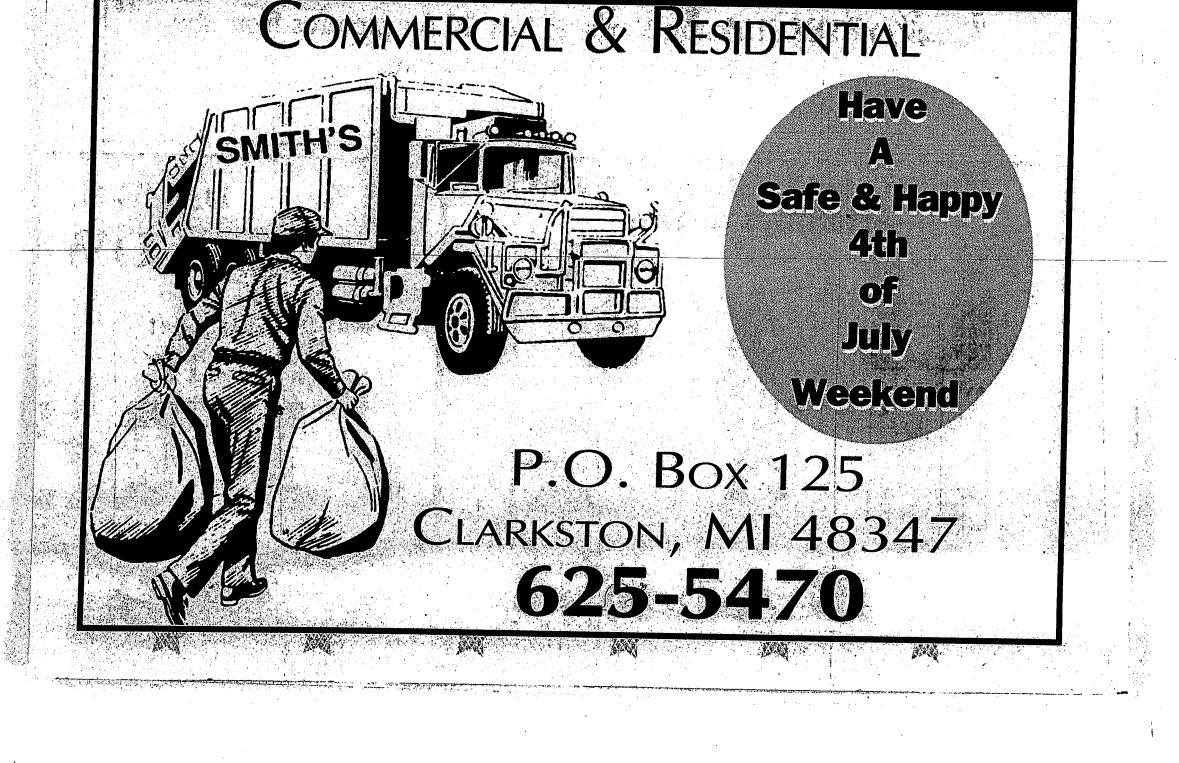
To salute, all persons come to attention. Those in uniform give the appropriate formal salute. Citizens not in uniform salute by placing their right hand over their heart and men with head cover should remove it and hold it to left shoulder, hand over the heart. Member of organizations in formation salute upon command of the person in charge.

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To place the flag at half staff, hoist it to the peak for an instant and lower it to half way. The flag is to be raised again to the peak for a moment before it is lowered. On Memorial Day the flag is displayed at half staff until noon and at full staff from noon to sunset. The flag is to be flown at half staff in mourning for designated, principal government leaders and upon presidential or gubernatorial order.

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Local Independence Day Celebrations

Fourth of July Crafts

Tuesday, July 2 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Hart Community Center

Fourth of July Crafts: Springfield Township Parks and Recreation will host a crafts class for children in honor of Independence Day. The class will be held Tuesday, July 2 from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Hart Community Center, 495 Broadway in Davisburg.

The class is open to children of all ages. Children under 5 must be accompanied by an adult. There will be two crafts for each child to do. A minimum number of participants are required. Cost is \$5 per child. For more information call (248) 634-0412.

Independence Fourth

of July Parade

Thursday, July 4 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Main Street

The Independence Township Fourth of July Parade is set to begin at the Community Education building on Church Street. The parade runs to Main Street, to Miller Road, to Holcomb Road. The participants will disperse at St. Daniels Catholic Church. The parade is sponsored by the Independence Fire Department. The parade will feature more than 100 entries.

Arts and Crafts Show

Thursday, July 4 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clintonwood Park

Visit one of the 100 booths that will feature thousands of quality hand-made crafts from all over Michigan. Crafts vary from stain glass, folk art, woodcrafts, grapevine, clothing, jewelry, ceramics, fabric dolls, bunnies and much more. Call 620-0166 for details.

Entertainment

Thursday, July 4 Noon to 10 p.m. **Clintonwood Park**

Enjoy a day of live entertainment. The fun will being at approximately noon and continue until the fireworks at approximately 10 p.m. The tentative program schedule includes:

Noon to 1:30 p.m.: The Rich Eddy Band (50's and 60's)

2-2:30 p.m. The Chris McCall Duo

3-3:30 p.m. Super Wayne 4-6 p.m. The Hits

6-8 p.m. DJ Mike Moran 8-10 p.m. Thique

Demonstrations

noon to 10 p.m.

The fun will begin at approximately noon and continue until the fireworks at approximately 10 p.m. The tentative program schedule includes:

K-9 Stray Rescue League: noon-10 p.m.

Team Reptile: noon-10 p.m.

Michigan Disc Dogs Toss & Fetch Competition: 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Agility Workout Society of Mid-Michigan: 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

Games

Thursday, July 4 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Clintonwood** Park

Kids'games include ring toss, cupcake walk, duck pond, skeet ball, face painting, squirt gun race and more. The games area will also include a Giant Slide and Petting Farm.

Fireworks Display

Clintonwood at dusk

A great day has come to an end, now sit back, relax and enjoy fireworks by the world famous Zambelli Fireworks Company. The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and the Clarkston Rotary are the sponsors of this event.

Live entertainment will precede the fireworks so come early and get a great spot to watch the spectacular colors in the sky.

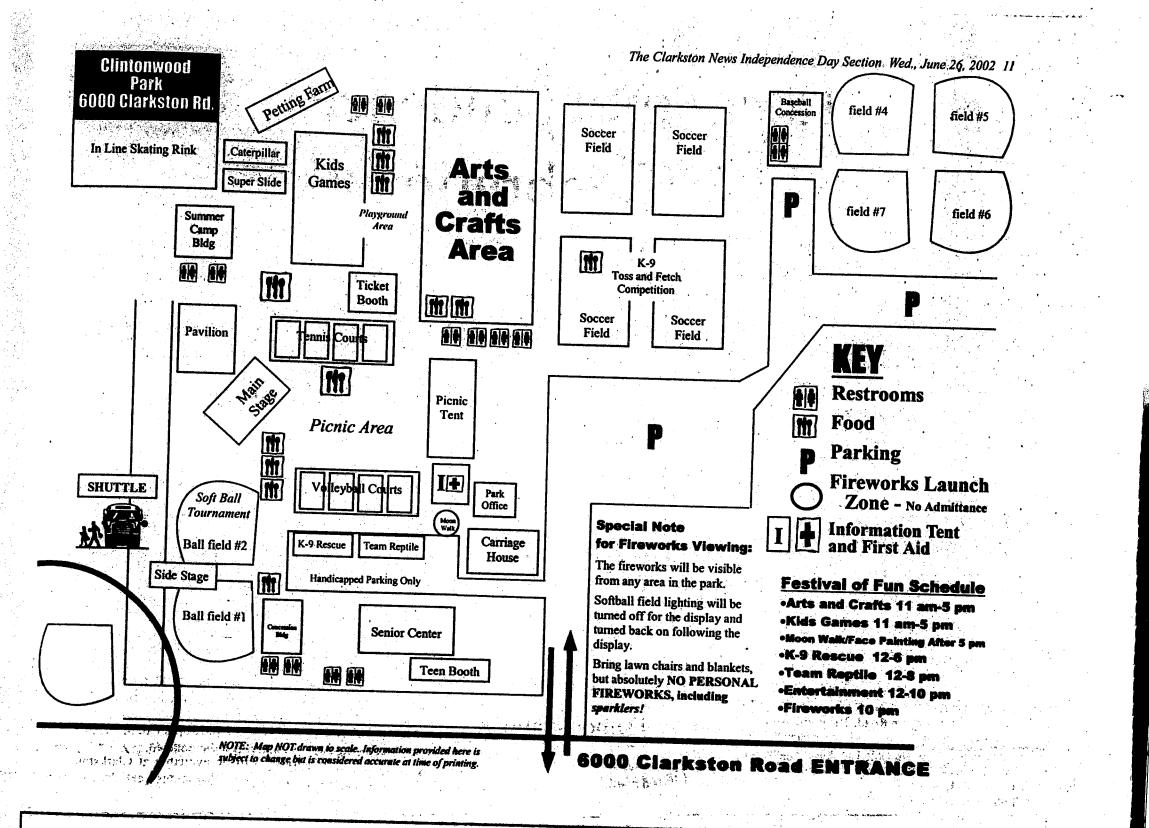
Absolutely no personal fireworks will be permitted in the park. Violators will be ticketed.

Shuttle parking will be available at Clarkston High School, Clarkston and Flemmings Lake Road.

Check out The Clarkston News on July 10 for pictures from the Independence Day celebrations.

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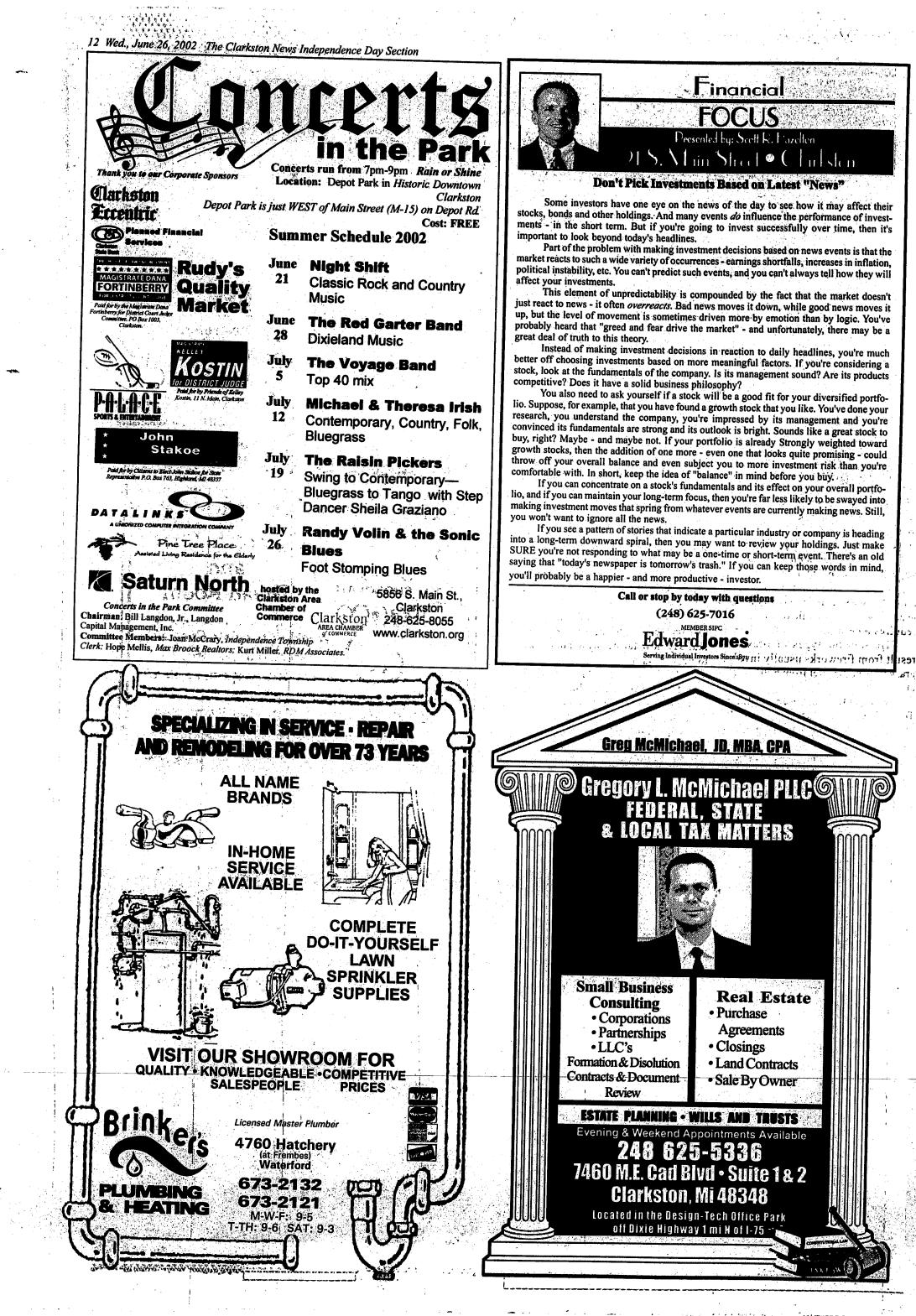




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Don't Pick Investments Based on Latest "News" Some investors have one eye on the news of the day to see how it may affect their stocks, bonds and other holdings. And many events *do* influence the performance of investments - in the short term. But if you're going to invest successfully over time, then it's

important to look beyond today's headlines. Part of the problem with making investment decisions based on news events is that the market reacts to such a wide variety of occurrences - earnings shortfalls, increases in inflation, political instability, etc. You can't predict such events; and you can't always tell how they will affect your investments.

This element of uppredictability is compounded by the fact that the market doesn't just react to news - it often *overreacts*. Bad news moves it down, while good news moves it up, but the level of movement is sometimes driven more by emotion than by logic. You've probably heard that "greed and fear drive the market" - and unfortunately, there may be a great deal of truth to this theory.

Instead of making investment decisions in reaction to daily headlines, you're much better off choosing investments based on more meaningful factors. If you're considering a stock, look at the fundamentals of the company. Is its management sound? Are its products competitive? Does it have a solid business philosophy?

You also need to ask yourself if a stock will be a good fit for your diversified portfolio. Suppose, for example, that you have found a growth stock that you like. You've done your research, you understand the company, you're impressed by its management and you're convinced its fundamentals are strong and its outlook is bright. Sounds like a great stock to buy, right? Maybe - and maybe not. If your portfolio is already Strongly weighted toward growth stocks; then the addition of one more - even one that looks quite promising - could throw off your overall balance and even subject you to more investment risk than you're comfortable with. In short, keep the idea of "balance" in mind before you buy.

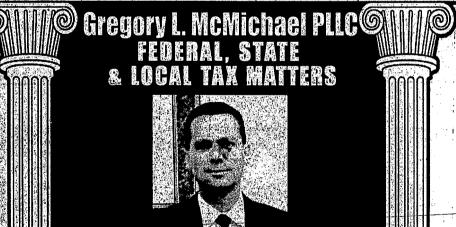
If you can concentrate on a stock's fundamentals and its effect on your overall portfolio, and if you can maintain your long-term focus, then you're far less likely to be swayed into making investment moves that spring from whatever events are currently making news. Still, you won't want to ignore all the news.

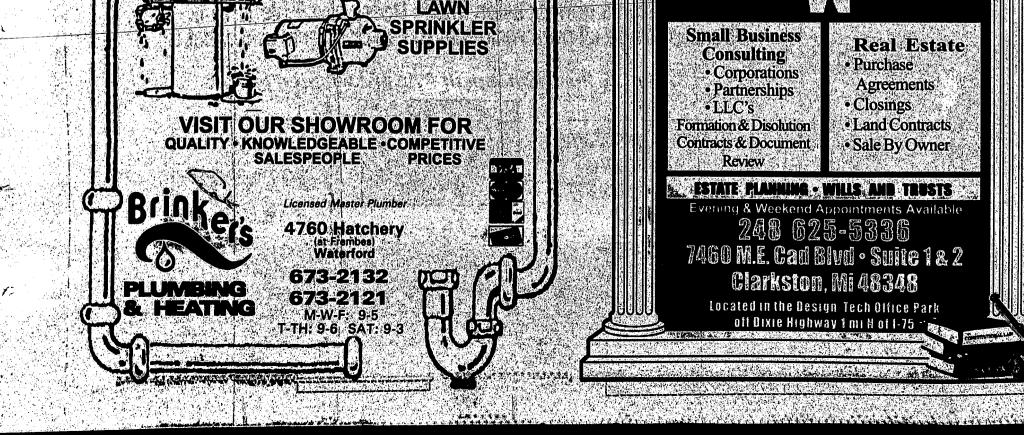
you won't want to ignore all the news. If you see a pattern of stories that indicate a particular industry or company is heading into a long-term downward spiral, then you may want to review your holdings. Just make. SURE you're not responding to what may be a one-time or short-term event. There's an old saying that "today's newspaper is tomorrow's trash." If you can keep those words in mind, you'll probably be a happier - and more productive - investor.

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Local fire departments advise residents on fireworks safety

BY JEFE PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer Before Independence and Springfield Township residents light up the fireworks this Fourth of July, they might want to check with their local fire departments.

Both townships' fire departments caution residents to handle fireworks with safety and to make sure the fireworks they do use are within acceptable regulations.

If it makes a loud bang and leaves the ground, it's illegal," Springfield Township Fire Chief Charles Oaks said.

According to Oaks, the following types of fireworks are allowed without a permit being filed: flat paper caps, toy noisemakers, sparklers, fountains (cone shaped), toy snakes, toy snake devices and signal flares.

"Any of these should be used with adult supervision," Oaks said.

On the other hand, he said any type of commercial fireworks that are used, as well as any sale of fireworks, requires a permit.

He said the types of fires that result from fireworks usually involve grass fires getting set from bottle rockets.

Greg Olrich, Independence Township Fire Marshal, said the township's Fire Department goes by state guidelines as far as enforcing fireworks regulations are concerned. "They're pretty specific as far as what's legal and illegal," he said. In a June 18 letter to subdivision residents in Independence, Olrich further outlines which fireworks are con-

sidered legal and illegal: Legal: flat paper caps, toy trick noise makers, sparklers, flitter sparklers, fountains, toy snakes, toy smoke bombs, signal flares and blank cartridge pistols.

Ellegal: include but are not limited to the following: cherry bombs, comet or mines, firecrackers, M-80, M-250, M-1000, bottle rockets, Roman candles, silver salutes and what is retorches

If it makes a loud bang and leaves the ground. it's illegal.'

Charles Oaks

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regulations is punishable by up to 90 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine.

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In addition, Olrich said fireworks displays have to pass a number of tests. He said the displays have to follow the above state guidelines and be approved by the Independence Township Board. Also, he said those that put on fireworks displays must have a federal license to do so.

There's laws that regulate getting the product to the site and codes that say how far off bystanders have to be," he said.

Those that display fireworks aren't the only ones subject to stiff regulations, according to Olrich. He said those that sell fireworks must have a permit and liability insurance.

"We have to make sure it meets guidelines for sale," he said. "They go through a rigorous approval process."

He said enforcing the correct use of fireworks is a challenge during the Fourth of July because the fireworks go against the message the department continually relays to the children of the community throughout the year.

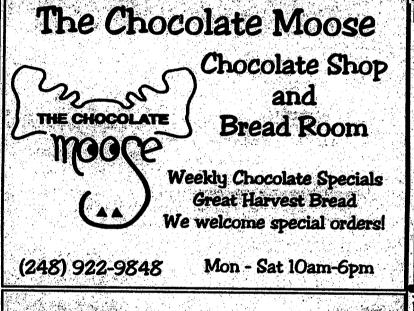
"We spent the entire year preaching to kids that you don't play . with fire," Olrich said, "The same people that are preaching them to kids are handing them sparklers. If there's a holiday I don't like, its the Fourth of July, because of the misuse of fireworks. There's not anything safe

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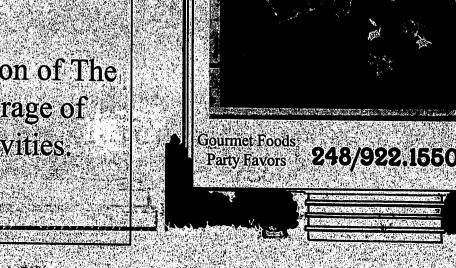


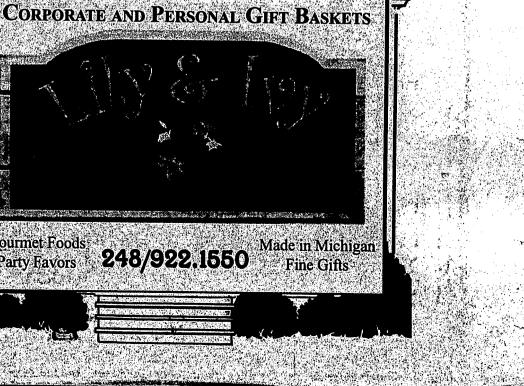
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He said any violation of these

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about them.





14 Wed., June 26, 2002 The Clarkston News Independence Day Section. July 4 parade a longtime Clarkston favorite

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer For more than 60 years the Independence Township Fire Department has made the streets of Clarkston come alive with the joys of the Fourth of July parade.

Time may have brought some change in technicalities, but the parade remains an event full of fun, celebrating independence, and becoming a lasting tradition with Clarkston families.

Back in the day, when fire headquarters was the Station #1 on Church Street. where the city police call home today, the parade was less structured.

"People would dress up and just show up at the old high school and they could be in the parade. There was no organization," said Fire Department secretary Peggy North, parade coordinator for the past 13 years. 等於43.当此在1996年

The parade became a more assembled event when North came on board and was asked to direct it.

Now the parade has doubled in size, with on average 100 entries, and has grown to include grandstands, a sound system donated by Pontiac Music and ful for all the community and business Sound; announcers Dale Ryan, the voice of the Clarkston Wolves, and "sidekick" Dave Tinkus; an F16 fly-over from Selfridge Air Force base; and much more. And it used to be only "Clarkstonites"

attended the festivities, now North said, people come from all over. "We get calls (inquring about the parade) from all over Oakland County."

It seems spectators take their parade more seriously these days as well. The two are especially grateful to busi-

"People start coming to town at six or seven in the morning and tie their chairs down in place," said Luke Studt, fellow. Fire Department secretary assisting North with parade coordination.

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"Since Desert Storm, the parade has grew significantly. That year, and the same as this year will be, people became more patriotic," North said.

In light of the tragedies of Sept. 11. this year's parade is entitled "America: Land of the Free, Home of the Brave" and features several fire fighters, police officers and service persons as grand marshals, and entries decorated to show their patriotism.

The parade will run from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., starting at the Community. Education Building on Church Street and traveling to Main to Miller and to Holcomb, dispersing at St. Daniel Catholic Church

Main Street has always been the path of choice, with the exception of last year when the Fire Department cancelled the parade for safety reasons due to downtown revitalization construction.

North and Studt said they are thankparticipation they receive each year. "Clarkston State Bank has been most 'generous: The Parsonage and Carrol's Flowers and Gardens typically donate flowers. The Clarkston Junior Optimists have faithfully helped fill balloons, hand out flags and more. And the City of the Village of Clarkston does a wonderful job cleaning up after the spectators have left."





That was then-The Independence Township Fire Department-sponsored Fourth of July parade has been popular with Clarkston residents for more than 60 years. In 1966, this picture in The Clarkston News had the caption: "The Clarkston Area Jaycees won a \$10 prize with their float depicting What Price Freedom.' Judges for the parade were Ed Gunter, Dick Leaf and Paul DeLongchamp. The parade is an annual event is sponsored by the Independence Township Fire Department."

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nesses who put together floats. "It's hard to get people to spend their time and ef-We know how difficult it is, yet that's said. what the parade is intended for," North said.

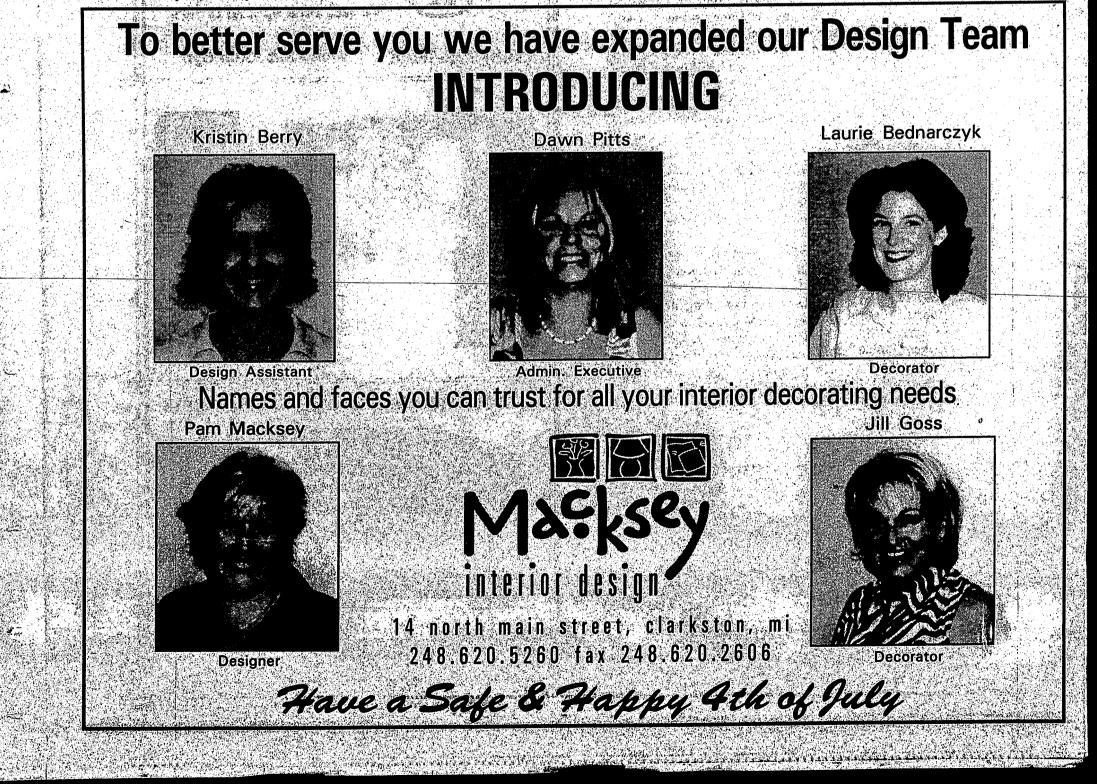
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For future years they hope to see more . floats and always welcome musical entries from school, senior citizen and/or community bands. "Any bands are wel-

come."

"This is a tradition in Clarkston and fort manufacturing something like that. we want to carry that tradition on," Studt

North agreed. "The biggest significance is that we're celebrating Independence Day in Independence Township. It's a tradition that started 60-some years ago and continues strong today."



Independence Day reminds editor of everything American

pated holiday. Really any holiday which falls in the summer months. summer months would be a big hit here in Michigan.

live in the greatest country in the world. Italy has for all. their pasta, England has their tea

and Canada has the annoying dimes, but nothing compares to the United States of America.

I thought on this Fourth of July I would share items, other than the obvious freedoms we are blessed with, I feel make this country great. They include:

Hot Dogs. Never before has such a simple food been so. powerful. Give me a Ball Park Frank hot dog at a baseball game any day of the week.

Satellite Television. Do you mean I can sit in the comfort of my own home and flip

through more than 900 channels? Clean out your desk Comcast, you're gone!

For basically the same price as cable I can get a plethora of ESPNs along with any other channel imaginable.

What I will watch will depends on what mood I am in at the time. In search of education flip to the Discovery Channel; in need of humor punch in the Comedy Channel or if I want to know the true story

the world cares deeply about uninteresting games, such as soccer, the United States hangs its hat on mally large head can be successful in this country than real sports such as football, basketball and hockey. there is hope for all of us.

Independence Day is always a highly antici- Okay, I will give you baseball just so we can fill up the

It is no doubt players from other countries all However the Fourth of July is something spe- want to come to America to compete. We have the cial, since it allows us to fully appreciate the fact we greatest athletes in the world and are a measuring stick

> Where else can nationalities come together and reach the pinnacle of their sport in the city of Detroit much like the Red Wings recently accomplished?

To quote Igor Larionov, "Hey, Hey Hockeytown, Whoooo, oooo, ooooo!"

Michael Bolton. Okay so no country can be perfect.

Fast Food. What country other than the United States could provide such tasty food so quickly prepared? The Whopper, Big Mac and Frosty are a big part of the American diet although not necessarily a healthy part.

And please do not forget the McRib which graces us with its presence during the summer months. In my book the McRib is the most underrated fast food item of all time.

Apple Pie. Not a huge fan but I feel I would be remise if I did not include it in the list.

A little thing called Rock & Roll. Sure Great Britain can claim this as their own due to The Beatles, The Rolling Stones and Eric Clapton but you look over the entire genre and the U.S. gets the nod.

America has produced the Allman Brothers. The Black Crowes, Bob Segar, Van Halen and the list goes on and on.

Rosie O'Donnell. Please bear with my here. behind Foghat I can look for VH1's Behind the Music. I do not like O'Donnell but she provides the perfect Sports, Sports, Sports. While the rest of example of how all can attain the American dream.

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Hollywood Movies. Everything from Rocky beating a Russian on steroids to a talking pig, American movies have something for everyone. Plus no subtitles in American movies.

American cars. Contrary to what some might have you believe, our country produces fine automobiles. I come from a General Motors family and do not plan on buying anything but G.M. in the coming years.

Comedy. America can do many things well and laughing is one of them. Whether it is being cracked up on my ride to work by the WRIF Drew and Mike morning radio show or watching Seinfeld reruns in the evening hours. American comedy strikes my funny bone.

Sure Monty Python and Mr. Bean might make me chuckle at times, but much like the rock and roll entry, we have higher quantity.

Sparklers. You can't beat giving burning sticks to children as a form of entertainment. Just kidding and please hold the letters to the editor. Fireworks can be dangerous and should only be used with adult supervision.

Convenience. We are a culture based on convenience and I love it. You can get food without getting out of you car, turn off your lights by clapping and start your car from the comforts of your home.

I hope everybody has an enjoyable and safe Independence Day celebration. This is my first Fourth of July since moving to Clarkston last year so I am excited about watching the parade and all the festivities that surround it.

Hope to see you there.

(Kyle Gargaro is the editor of The Clarkston News. His e-mail address is KyleG44@aol.com.)

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History of the Fourth of July celebration

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The Liberty Bell, a pre-Revolutionary War relic, was rung upon adoption of the Declaration of Independence in July of 1776, inaugurating an Independence Day tradition. That tradition was observed every year, with the exception of 1777-78, when the bell was removed and hidden from the British occupiers of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. In 1846, a small crack enlarged to the point where the bell could no longer be sounded. Today, this priceless piece of history is housed in Philadelphia's Liberty Bell Pavilion. The above information can be found online at http://gurukul.american.edu/ heintze/fourth, and www.marvelicious.com/independence.





Independence Clerk enjoys local Fourth of July activities

BY KYLE GARGARO Clarkston News Editor

The Independence Day celebration in Independence Township is a community fixture. Many local residents look forward to the summer celebration and Independence Township Clerk Joan McCrary is one of them.

Every other year McCrary is part of the parade along with the old cars her family collects. The clerk has lived in Independence Township for 30 years and can't remember missing a parade.

"When the kids were young we use to get there early. We would try to get a good spot then sit and wait," McCrary said.

Since McCrary became clerk she has participated in the parade more. When she is a candidate, like this year where she is running for Oakland County Commissioner, she promotes her. campaign but in other years she participates just for fun.

"Independence Day here is really the most exciting day of the year for our community. We all come together. People come from all around and bring their families to the celebration. It is a very family oriented event," McCrary said.

Members of McCrary's family are coming from places including Florida, Taiwan and also locally. The clerk said it is an opportunity for her children to see some Independence Township friends they might not have seen in some time: McCrary's parents, who are 84 and 92 respectively, also will be coming out to watch her in the parade.

The clerk believes the parade ties

together the entire Independence Day celebration for the township. McCrary said that is why getting the parade put together last year by Gini Schultz was so important.

While McCrary is well known for displaying the American flag all year round, she believes having a day set aside to show our patriotism is vital.

"There are kids with balloons and there are flags flying. It is about honoring our country more than anything and I think that is what it should be. It is actualizing out principles rather than just talking about it," McCrary said. "We are all there saying 'We love our country.""

This being the first Independence Day since the attacks of Sept. 11, the day takes on additional meaning.

"I am sure it will be touching because when you hear the patriotic music you can't help but remember Sept. 11," McCrary said. "At my age I have been through a lot of different wars. Some of my friends children went over to the Gulf War, my husband's age group was in the Korean War and my dad and all of them were involved in World War-II. I have heard about it my whole life but I think Sept. 11 brought it to our youth."

McCrary said there is a familiar schedule that occurs every Independence Day.

"Try to get everybody up and to the parade by 9 a.m. We try to have some semblance of breakfast as everybody is getting ready," McCrary said. "Then afterwards you are starving hungry so we have a big picnic. It is a lot of fun."



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Independence Day festivities - Independence Township clerk Joan McCrary enjoys the local Fourth of Juky celebrations. File photo.

McCrary also has fond memories of Independence Day from her youth. When she was a child, her family would go to Tiger Stadium if Detroit had a home afternoon game. "It was just a fun day to go to the ballpark," McCrary said. "We have always had a Fourth of July celebration. It was a big thing to get the flag out."

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The July 4 fun continues after the parade at Clintonwood Park

BY JUNNIKOR NOMOR

Clarkston News Staff Writer The Fourth of July parade may end at 11:30 a.m. but the festive fun continues for the rest of the day at-Clintonwood Park, thanks to the Independence Township Parks and Recreation.

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For years the park off Clarkston Road has been the site of games, entertainment and, of course, the all-important fireworks. And this year will be no different, with even more to dazzle guests. "This is a fantastic event. A lot of people in Clarkston look forward to this," said Recreation Programmer Kaily Arcello, noting the event brings in 10-to 15,000 guests annually. "It's great for families. There's lots going on. Everyone always has a great time." New this year is a petting farm from Winstar Farms of Oxford. The portable, handicap accessible barn

will feature a variety of animals kids will be sure to love. Staff will be on hand with information on all the furry critters.

Also new for kids is the Caterpillar, a blow up tunnel-like replica of the insect the little ones can crawl through.

The Super Slide will be back for fun along with 10 to 12 Kids Games including balloon darts, ring toss, squirt guns, floating tic tac toe and a lot more. Pick up your 25-and 50-cent Kids Games tickets at the ticket booth adjacent to the tennis courts. Games run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Men's Class "C" Softball Tournament is a very popular part of the event and will take place until 4 p.m. with awards given out to the top two teams.

Always a highlight is the arts and crafts show, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. One hundred booths will feature. thousands of quality hand-made goodies from all over will be provided by The First Congregational Church Michigan varying from stain glass, folk art, woodcrafts, clothing, jewelry, ceramics, dolls and much more. The dogs, hamburgers, chips, pop, ice cream, candy, fruit,

craft show was actually the start of the Clintonwood Park festivities years ago, springboarding growth to incorporate games, entertainment and all that it has become today.

Also this year, the Independence Township Senior Center will hold an open house from noon to 2 p.m. for tours.

Arcello said the busiest time of the day is around 7 p.m., when people gear up for the firework display. To accommodate guests during this time, Parks and Rec is offering more late activities including a moonwalk and face painting for kids after 6 p.m.

At the Main Stage near the picnic area day-long entertainment comes in the form of music starting at approximately noon and lasting until firework kickoff at 10 p.m. The tentative program schedule includes: from noon to 1:30 p.m.--the 50s and 60s style music of The Rich Eddy Band; from 2 to 3 p.m.-The Chris McCall Duo, a guitarist and singer encouraging audience participation; from 3 to 3:30 p.m.--comedian Super Wayne; from 4 to 6 p.m .-- The Hits; from 6 to 8 p.m.-DJ Mike Moran; and closing it out from 8 to 10 p.m.--Thique, a rock in roll cover band of police officers from Detroit.

K-9 demonstrations, which Arcello said draws an big crowd, will run until the start of the fireworks. The tentative schedule program includes: K-9 Stray Rescue League from noon to 6 p.m., Team Reptile from noon to 8 p.m. On a limited time schedule is the Michigan Disc Dogs Toss and Fetch Competition from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Residents can register their dog for the toss and fetch competition at the Parks and Rec offices at the township hall starting June 24.

To the delight of everyone's stomachs, great food in Clarkston as well as the Senior Center. From hotand even carnival favorites such as elephant ears and roasted almonds--there is something for everyone and proceeds will support these two organizations. "We have covered seating for picnics," Arcello added. "But most people bring blankets."

At the close of the day is the colorful fireworks display, which for the past eight years. Parks and Rec has sponsored. Put on by the world famous Zambelli Fireworks Internationale, who are known for their work with the Detroit-Windsor Freedom Festival, the 25minute presentation is sure to bring out the oohs and abs of its viewers. Arcello said most people sit on the softball or soccer fields for a great-view.

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce raises all the funds for the fireworks and a large donation comes from the Clarkston Rotary as well. "We're so thankful for that, since it costs \$8,000 to do the fireworks."

Additional corporate sponsors include Oxford Bank, Dana Fortinberry for District Court Judge, Kelley Kostin for District Court Judge and Little People's Place. Meijers and Clarkston Family Dental also made donations to the festival.

Free shuttle parking will be available from Clarkston High School. Though there is parking at Clintonwood, Arcello said it fills up quickly and shuttle parking offers an easier get-in and get-out, which she suggests.

Arcello said an event like this is important in Clarkston. "Especially this year. People will be a lot more patriotic. This can help bring people together. It's an opportunity for families to spend time together, make memories; and just have some fun."

Clintonwood Park is located at 6000 Clarkston Rd. For more information, call the Independence Township Parks and Recreation at 625-8223.

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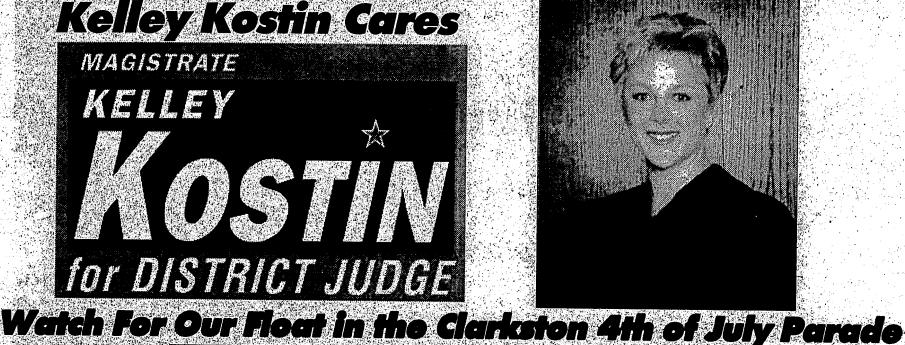
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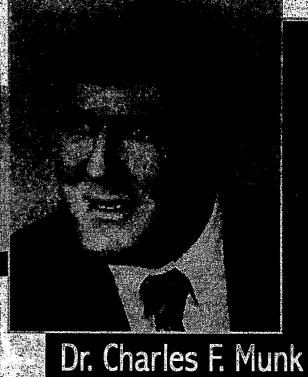
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