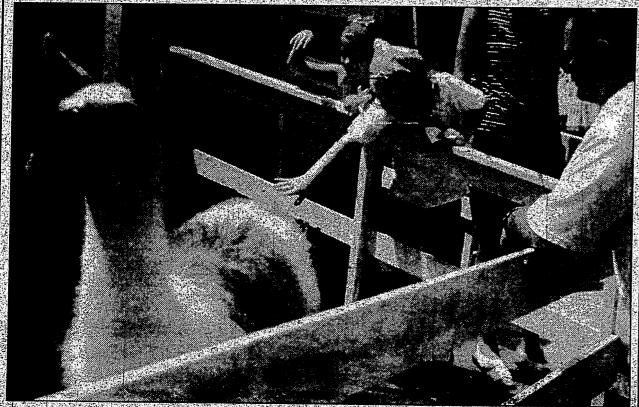
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Animal lovers - Kelsey Burns and Molly Graham make a new friend during the Independence Day celebration at Clintonwook Park: Photo by Kara McCallum.

Clarkston resident takes matter into own hands

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was a situation that was causing grave concern, but with new legislation passed the future looks brighter

The Hillview Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Davisburg had become an area of disarray, most notably with uncut grass that covered the grave sites.

Clarkston resident Keith Sievers, who visits the demetery weekly since his brother passed away and was buried there in the fall of 1998, decided something

Over the course of three days: a total of 12 hours

Over the course of three days; a total of 12 hours. Sievers returned to the five acre cemetery and mowed the three feet talligrass after his work daylended. "At one time this was a beautiful," well-kept cemetery, it don't know what happened signist got sick of it, said Sievers, who has owned a tawn mowing business for 15 years. Worried about, getting ticketed for trespassing, he said, "I took the risk and did it on my own."

Prior to this, Sievershad justiculithe area around his brother's grave. Others with looked like a maze, "It looked like a maze."

etery had been doing the same. "It looked like a maze," he said.

One day Sievers was asked by two ladies visiting there if he could cut around their loved one's grave.

He did, but it led to him taking on the whole cemetery will figured. Lill just take the time and do it myself anorknow ther it sugges it suggested and it versom it.



Commence be work Keith Sievers of Clarkston, tired of visiting an unkept cemeter, with grass three feet high as shown here, decided to get the job done himself. Photo by Jennifer Nemer.

couldn't see where the grave stones were and potted plantsandsgafbage were scattered about, which made the jobitake longer in an expected it.

Residents look to stop development

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

Residents of Birdland subdivision are trying to raise awareness about a proposed development on the comer of Dixie Highway and Maybee Road:

Marian Emery and Tom Bullen are circulating a letter around the Birdland and Chestnut Hills subdivisions urging area residents to show their displeasure of the proposal.

The proposal includes the development of a multifamily attached rental/condominium development with 133 units. The area is behind the Bank One at Dixie Highway and Maybee Road.

We have all experienced delays and back-up of traffic on Maybee Road at Dixie Highway," Emery said in a letter to her neighbors. "At rush hour times, the increased traffic to and from the proposed development at its entrance near the Maybee Road and Dixie Highway intersection and from a second entrance leading to the Citation Drive and M-15 intersection will add to an already badly congested traffic problem. Think what would happen if yehicle traffic from 133 new housing units was added to these extremely busy locations: We find the prospect of the added traffic congestion especially disturbing and potentially unsafe."

Numerous uses for the area have been discussed for some time. There was talk of building a nursing home there but it never materialized. Also, a couple of years ago the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy wanted to buy the property but that also did not materialize.

We were interested in that land," NOHLC president Bob Inskeep said. "It is a scenic beauty. We are always interested in making people aware of options they might not know they have.

Emery and Bullen would love to see the area turned into a park and keep its natural beauty.

Our number one preference would be a local park or a walking park. It could be a place where kids play for years," Bullen said. "Our number two preference would be a low density type of development. I think the township should turn this down because of the traffic concerns."

The Independence Township Planning Commission has set a public hearing for Thursday, July 11. At the hearing, they will listen to James Scharl, of Berit. LLC, request wetland approvals with natural feature setback considerations for Trillium Village. The hearing is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

Emery and Bullen have been circulating their letter to encourage people to show up at the hearing and have their voices heard.
The possible problems listed in the letter include:

Decreased property value.

 Degradation of existing residential quality of life. Loss of buffering from Dixie Highway traffic

Loss of wildlife.

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scattered about, which made
xpected with tention of the planning commission. Emery said. We have been going door-to-door and the area is very interested. Our area is alarmed about the entire proposal.

We are concerned about the wetlands.

Dixie Highway construction set to begin

The widening of Dixie Highway between I 75 and Davisburg Road in Springfield Township is slated to being on Monday, July 15

The Road Commission for Oakland County is widening the road from four lanes to five. During construction, there will be lane closures, but the road will remain open to through traffic. Motorists should expect delays

The \$2.5 million project will be completed by the Thompson McCully company of White Lake Township. The project is expected to be completed by Oct. 30.

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The land is on the north side of Maybee Road, south of Lorac in the M-15 and Dixie Highway

The public hearing will take place at the Independence Township Library.

Politician travels to New York City

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson will travel to New York City July 15-16 to reassure Wall Street that appropriate action is being taken to deal with a projected \$14.4 million county budget shortfall.

This trip is merely a preemptive strike to alleviate any fears Moody's Investor's Service or Standard and Poors, may have concerning the county's current fiscal situation," Patterson said. "We want to make sure Oakland County's AAA bond rating is maintained because of its importance. in saving our taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars in borrowing costs on capital improvement and public works project.

Patterson said the county's current fiscal problem; while not as severe as the \$14.5 million shortfall of 1993, will nevertheless require some cost-cutting measures. Among these will be reductions in capital improvements, the Tri-Party Road Program and the fringe benefit fund. In addition, proposed four percent employee pay raised will be scaled back to three percent starting in the year 2003.

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Community to come together at CMS for Relay for Life

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Area Relay for Life is trying to follow up a successful 2001 with an even more successful 2002.

This year's event, to benefit the American Cancer Society (ACS), will be held at Clarkston Middle School from 10 a.m. Saturday, July 13 to 10 a.m. Sunday, July 14.

The relay is the signature event for the American Cancer Society, with more than 3,000 events held nationwide this year, including 18 of them in the metro Detroit area.

Last year's relay, which was held July 21-22, hosted about 300 people at the CMS track, and raised more than \$75,000. The 2000 inaugural relay in Clarkston raised about \$34,000.

According to Sherri Duquet-Whalen, community development director for the ACS, there are 32 teams registered for this year's relay, up from 19 last year. She is anticipating the Clarkston relay will meet its goal of \$100,000 raised for the ACS.

The event will start off with a tribute to Renee Przybylski, a Clarkston resident who was instrumental in the first two Clarkston relays. She died last December after a battle with leukemia.

At dusk on July 13, a luminary ceremony will be held to remember both cancer survivors and those who succumbed to the disease. A bagpiper will be leading off the ceremony, and then walkers will complete one lap around the track in silence

Renee's father, Ralph Przybylski, a member of the Independence Township Fire Department, will help to raise the flag along with the rest of the department as the national anthem is played. Afterward, a banner with Renee's picture on it will be unfurled.

This year's relay will feature a mix of veterans and first-time participants raising money for cancer:

One of the returnees is Clarkston resident Geri Fancher, who has once again organized the Hopetown USA team for the relay. Fancher is a 23-year survivor of breast cancer, and she lost her mother to cancer.

It's very personal to me," she said. "I hope no one else has to go through that:

The Hopetown USA team, like many others, are holding a number of events to raise money for the relay, including a bake sale and antique appraisal. In addition, the team took part in Clarkston's July 4 parade, distributing flyers and telling people about the relay.

We're expecting great things this year," Fancher

said.

Another veteran team has paved the way for others to get involved. Waterfall Jewelers, located on Dixie Highway in Waterford, sponsored The Castaway Team. in last year's relay, and will be doing so again this year.

The store decided to get involved with the relay as a tribute to its founder, Tom Brown Sr., who died seven years ago from prostate cancer. According to Chris Strong, Brown's daughter, a number of friends, relatives and customers rallied in support of the fight against-cancer.

We thought this was a great opportunity for our family to come together and do something positive,"

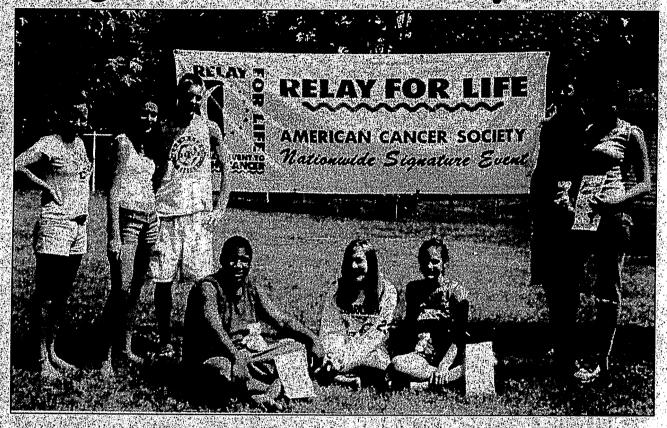
she said. Once you do it one time, it feels like you're really doing something positive.

At least one other person has decided to do something positive as a result of Waterfall Jewelers' reflorts.

According to Strong, Barb Juttle, who works at the Country of the of the employees, has organized a team for this year's relay.

They are going to have a lot of participants, Strong said.

A family history of cancer led Clarkston resident Sally Frank to get involved with the relay last year. She. will co-captain Frank's Frogs with husband Bob Frank, and is a member of the Clarkston relay's Planning.



Joining forces—The Cancer Slayers have been organizing a number of activities, including the sale of "cancer bears" that they display here, to raise money for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, to be held July 12-13 at Clarkston Middle School. Pictured are: (seated, I-r) Rashawn Redmond, Brooke Trowbridge and Maria Blaine; (standing, I-r) Chelsey Denz; Vanessa Holsworth; Jacob Olson, Dave McClure and Angela Felkins. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

Committee and Survivors Committee:

Sally Frank, herself a cancer survivor, heard about the relay through her involvement with the Clarkston Breast Cancer Support Group and the St. Joseph Mercy Support Group,

In addition, she is also on Reach to Recovery, a group which assists breast cancer patients by calling them and offering support.

Her group will be selling tickets for several donated items to be given away in drawings, with proceeds to benefit the ACS. Those include two his and her bikes, coolers, camping lanterns — "anything anyone wants to give us," she said.

For the third straight year, Clarkston High School student Maria Blaine has joined forces with her friends to form the team Cancer Slayers, which will be participating in the relay

On June 27-29, Blaine and a group of her classmates held a garage sale at her home. The group raised \$510 on June 27 alone, a noteworthy feat considering an entire garage sale she held last year netted approxi-

The group has been organizing other activities to raise money for the relay, including several car washes held at Bank One (most recently Saturday, July 6). The Cancer Slayers also took part in the July 4 Clarkston parade and gathered in Clintonwood Park later that day to collect donations and sell luminaries and "cancer bears" for the American Cancer Society.

Blaine hopes for a large turnout this coming weekend at Clarkston Middle School. "We want as many people out there as we can," she said. "Not only is it to honor people, it's a good time."

Clarkston Relay For Life Schedule of Events July 13-14, 2002

Stage Events:

10 a.m.-10 p.m. Disc Jockeys — Jim and Lance Daisy Karacke — Alice Weaver (walk-11 p.m.-1 a.m. ing through the years featuring special prizes, laps and trivia)

1-2 a.m. Music from the 40's Music from the 50's 2-3 a.m. 3-4 a.m. Music from the 60's 4-5 a.m. Music from the 70's Music from the 80's 5-6 a.m. Pat Saunders Band

Other Events:

10 a.m.-6 p.m. ISA Antique Appraisers 12-3 p.m. **Dunk Tank**

3-3:45 p.m. Country Time Dancers - Featuring line and couple two-step dancing with Stu and Lynn Hency and Sally and Merie Shock, instructors

In conjunction with the Cure Enforc-3-6 p.m. fingerprinting children.

Fitness Aerobics Instructor — Cindy 5-6 p.m.

5:30-8:30 p.m. Orbotron

Seiter Family Chiropractic Comfort TBA Station

Early afternoon story time with Fran TBA Runnel and her puppets

9:30-10 p.m.: Luminary Ceremonies (Bagpiper Bill Christianson kicks of the ceremony)

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Independence has county's largest fireworks seizure for year

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Township was recently the setting for the largest illegal fireworks seizure in Oakland County this year.

More than \$200,000 worth of illegal fireworks-10,000 pounds of Class B and 19,000 pounds of Class C-were confiscated from 5021 Waldon Rd. during an Oakland County Sheriff's Department raid Wednesday, July 3, where they found a garage, semitrailer and van stacked with boxes of dangerous explosives in the residential area.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Narcotics Enforcement Team had been made aware of what was going on at the home for about a month and attempted several times to make a buy, said Sgt. Larry Sage of NET. Finally, a sale was made Wednesday, after which a search warrant was obtained.

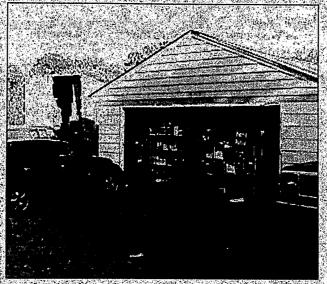
The bust, conducted between 5 p.m.: Wednesday and 5 alm. early Thursday morning, led to the arrest of the property owner, known as a 54-year-old man from Commerce Township, who allegedly was storing the fireworks. He was released from custody on Friday as the investigation continues.

The man is licensed to conduct firework shows and purchase fireworks, but is not granted the right to sell or house them. He will be charged federally for the possession of Class B fireworks; a misdemeanor, by the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) in Detroit. The ATF is still putting their case together, Sage said.

'A cash register and more than \$700 in cash was also found at the scene. Ten empty cardboard boxes were found as well, leading police to believe many more fireworks had already been sold.

In addition, four customers were on the property at the time of the raid, but were later released after questioning. They are not facing charges, Sage said.

The man rents out the Clarkston home to a family,



Hidden danger-More than \$200,000 worth of illegal fireworks were seized by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department from this Waldon Road home. Photo pro-

who was on vacation at the time of the raid and remains still. Sage said the family has not been

Fire Marshal Greg Olrich, of the Independence Township Fire Department, described the type of fireworks found.

"There was Class C, what we consider consumer fireworks like firecrackers, M-80s and bottle rockets. There was 19,000 pounds of those," he said. "The biggest hazard was the Class B, the professional fireworks like aerial rockets and what you see in local shows. There was a truck load of those. I'd estimate a total retail value of at least \$200,000."

Olrich said some of the fireworks obtained during the raid were types not even seen in local shows, but rather in larger displays like in Detroit.

'This was a huge danger to the community.: I don't

think the community realized the potential danger they were in," he said, adding if neighbors see anything suspicious like this going on it is in their best interest to turn someone in. "It's not fair for one individual to threaten so many lives. It's just wrong, and is a danger to the community."

The Class B fireworks have been secured with the ATF and the Class C with the Sheriff's Department. Sage said the fireworks will be destroyed.

Longtime market destroyed by fire

The Independence Township Fire Department responded Friday, July 5, at 6:45 p.m., to a fire at the Clintonville Market, located at 4494 Clintonville near Mann.

Fire Chief Steve Ronk said dispatch sent out the call to Independence Township, though the market is technically under Waterford Township jurisdiction. Independence quickly responded to the call, but later turned over control to Waterford.

The fire, Ronk described as serious, ignited from a failed electrical panel in the market's back room or kitchen area, causing extensive fire and smoke damage.

The owners of the Clintonville Market have been in business for a long number of years, Ronk said, and nearby residents and faithful customers have shown their condolences by attaching sympathy cards on the store's front door.

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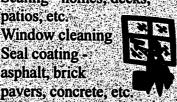
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Council drops property from special assessment district

Middle Lake property owners to receive easement for Phase II of city's water system

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

One piece of property is out of the Phase II picture, and a couple of others may be in.

The Clarkston City Council acted on two separate items pertaining to the project at its July 8 meeting. The first was to amend a pair of special assessment resolutions to drop a piece of property from the assessment rolls, while the second involved granting an easement to correct a drainage problem on Middle Lake.

First on the agenda was approving amendments to special assessment district resolutions W0201 and P0201.

The amendments called for one of the pieces of property in the special assessment district to be taken off the tax rolls. The property in question, located on Clarkston Road, was partially located in the city, but the home is located in Independence Township.

Next, the council approved an easement for a piece of property on Middle Lake Road between two pieces of property so that the property owners can hook up to Phase II.

"They will be running a storm sewer through there," said City Manager Art Pappas. "They were having drainage problems."

City Engineer Gary Tressel of Hubbell, Roth & Clark further explained the situation.

"One of the property owners currently has water that runs into the garage during heavy rainstorms," he said. "I wrote a letter to both property owners... I believe that they will agree to this."

In addition, the council also discussed a letter written by Tressel to Independence Township Department of Public Works director Linda Richardson, ask-

ing for the township's input on the project: A copy of the drawings and the permits have been sent to Richardson.

"We want to make sure the township is comfort- city's Cable Board, able with the design," said City Councilman Scott ■Named Mey Meyland. tive to the Michigan

In other business, the council:

■Approved the payment of this month's bills in the amount of \$62,009.42.

■Named City Councilman Derek Werner to the

■Named Meyland as the council's representative to the Michigan Municipal League, with City Councilman Dan Columbo serving as the alternate.

A great seat



Watching the parade -- Gena Oertel and Kati Snelling enjoy the Independence Day parade. Photo by Kara McCallum





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Was that out loud?

Some random thoughts floating inside the editor's head this week:

■ In my estimation, Independence Day is second only to Thanksgiving in terms of enjoyable holi-

What solid weather we had this year and all the festivities around town were great. I spent the

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evening listening to the rock/ blues stylings of George Thorogood. He is quite the live performer.

For you scoring at home, football is the factor which places Thanksgiving on top of my holiday list.

■ A quick thank, you to all involved in the planning of the local Independence Day festivities. It was quite a celebration.

■ Let's do some quick math: The Detroit Tigers have bad starting pitching. The Tigers also have way too many catchers and first baseman. So last weekend

the team trades their best pitcher, Jeff Weaver, for a first baseman.

Doesn't seem to add up to me. The most incompetent franchise in Detroit.

■ Did we just get through a holiday weekend with gas prices not significantly increasing. I was sure I was going to fill up this weekend by paying at least \$1.60 per gallon. However, I was able to pay a reasonable \$1,38 on Dixie Highway.

Would everybody do me a favor and quit using the phrase "Hot enough for you?"

I would rather listen to Michael Bolton for an entire week then to hear that question even one more time. Let's just put that annoying phrase to sleep.

Speaking of the heat, whoever invented the air conditioner has my blessing to become an offi-

Gargaro's Hall of Fame: Adam Sandler While his new movie "Mr. Deeds" does not match the amusement of classics such as "Billy Madison" and Happy Gilmore," it is a quality movie.

Sandler is one of the few comedic actors whom I will make a point to see every one of their movies

Gargaro's Hall of Shame: America Online. when this internet provider is not kicking me of i no reason, annoying boxes keep popping up when I am attempting to surf the net:

I received a year of AOL free with the purchase of my computer, but once the year is up I will definitely be looking for another provider.

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Letters To The Editor

Parent disappointed in school system

I recently received a letter confirming that the school board passed the Developmental Day Proposal. I certainly was not surprised, given that our school board seems to always side with the teachers interest while doing a smooth song and dance as they continue to ignore the parents and student needs.

The letter starts off by saying, "Clarkston Community Schools is dedicated to providing the best learning and teaching opportunities for our children." Well, I'm not buying it. Less time in the classroom is not good for our students or our community. But like spoiled children, our teachers keep asking for more and like indulgent parents the school board is unable to say no.

With this new proposal, teachers in the middle school work from 6:55 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. That's almost an eight hour day if you add their lunch. But then on Wednesday's (just 14) teachers will only have students from 10:50 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. But this is going to help students by providing high quality teachers, right?

Don't worry the parents will pick up the slack. With even less hours in the classroom the teachers will have to send home even more homework than ever, to parents who are already juggling workplace responsibilities (most work more than eight hour days). Then add school holidays, conferences, activities, sick children and now Developmental Days.

Last year, I spent every weekend from September to December working on homework with one of my, two children. One particular weekend I worked with my middle schooler more than 25 hours on a project. It was done using the Internet and because our computer ran slow we still were unable to get all the information requested. It was turned in Monday as requested; but since it was the last week of the marking period the students spent the rest of the week watching movies, except for Thursday which was a half day and Friday which was a day off. Lady and the Tramp II. October Sky, Shrek and Remember the Titans are just a few of the movies that were shown.

In total this year, my son watched approximately 15 movies, including October Sky three different times. I talked to other parents who all agreed the project could have been a great learning experience if it had been done at school with feachers leading the instruction instead of frustrated parents with vague instructions.

For every great teacher my children get there is at least two duds. I've heard of teachers recommending Sylvan Learning Center. Isn't that like saying, I am not doing my job? How about a gifted child who comes out of an advance class a year later to be put into a regular program. Isn't that like saying, your gifted child spent a year with me and now he's average?

Last year, I tried to schedule a meeting with a teacher at 4 p.m., I thought I would just get off work a little early. I was told by the principal that their teachers "have lives," and was forced to make a 10 a.m. meeting, in which a substitute was hired for my 15 minutes with that teacher.

Teaching in the Clarkston School District is no more than a part-time job with no responsibilities and full time pay. Our society has gone from not appreciating over worked, under paid teachers to bending over backwards for a bunch of spoiled brats who preach "parental involvement" while shrugging off any responsibility for the education of our children. So what's the answer? What's wrong with asking teachers to work a nine or ten hour day when needed? Has your boss ever asked you to? They still wouldn't have to work weekends, holidays or the entire summer.

What about working parents? Not everyone can use Kids Connection. Can you imagine trying to find a sitter for 14 Wednesday mornings, three Mondays, four half days on Thursdays and maybe four Fridays from September to May?

And the middle school is offering supervision for up to 75 students. That's not even a tenth of the school. Maybe we'll start seeing groups of students hanging out on street corners on Wednesdays, no parents around, no school to go to. Or maybe we could get the backing of corporate America and we could all go in late on Wednesdays while our teachers pick out their next double feature

The school board is hurting us all by their latest decision. I feel hurt and betrayed but mostly I feel sad for my children who cannot possibly flourish in this part time, learn quick environment.

Patty Bellant Clarkton

SCAMP thanks newspaper for support

A very belated thanks to you and your staff at The SCAMPers arriving at 9 a.m. Jennifer Nemer was Clarkston News for sponsoring our 2002 Walk and Roll there with camera and pad in hand for the opening for SCAMP.

that has supported the summer camp activities for 27 years. This year we expect to have proceeds from the walk of close to \$20,000 when all is said and done. That means at least 25 kids, who otherwise might not have had the chance, will get to benefit from this wonderful experience.

SCAMP started on Monday, June 24 with 354

festivities: The excitement was contagious. Old friends, We appreciate your interest in this annual fundraiser. new friends and Hooper the Pistons mascot were all on hand to share in the fun.

You have been a major supporter of the SCAMP program and we hope that our association continues. As the Clarkston community grows and grows and we grow, we hope our relationship grows too.

Donna Clancy **Executive Director, NOSFC**

McCrary in company with Eisenhower

As an 81-year old person, and having lived in this , needs to get done. ... area for more than 50 years, I have only voted for two republicans; Dwight D. Eisenhower and Joan County Commissioner, District 4. McCrary:

My message is to forget the party and vote for the person, Joan McCrary. She will do the job for you that

Vote in the Primary, Aug. 6, for Joan McCrary for

Louise B. Weeks Clarkston

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Planet of the Apes closer than we think?

ber the Planet of the Apes movies (and yes, later a Friday night television series and still later yet that wing-ding remake a couple of years ago)?

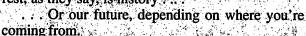
If you do remember, I could have some significantly discouraging news for you.

If you don't remember those particular movies, let me get you up to speed:

The premise behind all of this film work was monkeys, chimps, apes, gorillas, orangutans, etc., taking over planet Earth.

On the big screen (not television), screenwriters wrote that a plague wiped out humans' favorite pets - dogs and cats. So, humans took lower primates and made them pets. . . later slaves, for these critters were adept at picking up tasks.

Still later in their evolution, Roddy McDowell (dressed in a chimp suit) taught monkeys of all standings how to speak. The apes overthrew the shackles of tyranny. Humans were made slaves. The rest, as they say, is history



My fear of monkeys came years before the Planet of the Apes flicks. It started with those evil, bluish-green, flying, screeching monkeys from the Wizard of Oz. And as a wee lad, I really never enjoyed the monkey exhibit at the Detroit Zoo. I was also scared of that story, The Monkey Paw, told to me by some adult before I reached the age of seven.

For me, monkeys are cute so long as I'm watching the Discovery Channel or PBS and even then. I'm apt to turn the channel, to something more educational like "The Bachelor."

Okay, monkeys are not cute.

were not cute in my childhood dreams, when they

By a show of hands, how many out there remem- popped out of the tiled floor to steal Mom and Dad and my sister Barb. Monkeys are not my thing. I guess I really don't like them: I'm not gonna' go out and harm any lower primates, nor do I wish them any harm.

> Oh sure; I have empathy for them and wish them luck. It's gotta suck to be a monkey, I mean, who wants to sit around picking the lice off your pal and eating it/ them. I wish them luck, but I don't need to see them evolving any more.

That is why it was with great interest I read the story of the apple-stealing monkeys of Japan. This was years

According to the news reports of the time, these monkeys started raiding Japanese apple orchards, and this has made some orchard owners unhappy. This same bunch of renegade primates started their pilfering ways by stealing vegetables like carrots and potatoes and then worked their way up to sweet, crisp apples — so it is really nothing new to the Japanese. I guess they never saw the Planet of the Apes.

What caught my eye, and started my mind down a dark and depressing road, was a typed line of print that said: "Gangs of monkeys, some toting plastic shopping bags, are picking prized apples from orchards in Tokyo suburbs :

I didn't read that in some supermarket tabloid. That was found in the "A" section of the smackin' frackin Detroit Free Press.

Monkeys were picking prized apples (not the yucky ones) and putting them in man-made plastic bags. Who taught them that? And, what are they doing now? What have those danged little, furry-faced critters learned in the six years since I first saw this article?

It's just a matter of time.

Don't you see, it's happening.

The end of mankind, the birth of monkeykind. Unless we do something now, we're doomed to live in Planet of the Apes. Well, maybe they'll be nicer to us than we were to them.

Comments for the man with the irrational fear of They were not cute in the Wizard of Oz. They lower primates can be e-mailed to: dontrushemdon@aol.com



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Jim Sherman

Last week I mentioned, only in passing, that the mosquito population in Michigan's Upper Peninsula this year was severe. This week I'm going to elaborate a little, and remember, I wouldn't lie to you.

I paid little attention to the interceptor, lookout flyer that was waiting outside my car window as I rolled it down to pay the Big Mack Bridge toll.

I can only speculate on the needle-nosed flying machine's excitement as he went to their Page UPMosquito@Com to spread the word, "there's 230 pounds of new, flatlander blood entering our zone.

"It appears he's headed for Engadine. Bring your friends, there's going to be a party, and it's on Jim.

Since I'd been forewarned before leaving Oxford. I took a can of Raid with me in the front seat. I sprayed my way to our place, and found two more cans of mosquito killer.

And, boy, did all those flying friends like that stuff. When the Raid gave out I brought out the Off, Then the Deep Forest Off. Then the Cutters: The mosquito's reaction to the Cutters was like it. was the ala mode that goes with

There was no way to cook out on the grill, thus a trip to Country Girl Cafe in Naubinway.

So help me, I wouldn't lie to you, there on the menu was mosquito nuggets for appetizers.

Three other items were specials this evening: Cae-

sar Salad with mosquito strips, Mosquito Wing Dings and Roast Leg of Mosquito.

At the cafe a local told me no one was going to the cranberry bogs this spring. Too many mosquitos. Picnicking isn't even suggested and daily newspapers will remain in street-side boxes until the infestation slackens, which is expected when the mosquitos see all those deer hunters come into the UP with their ,306s.

There is at least one up-side to all those mosquitos The UP'ers are getting behind president Bush's physical fitness program: With all the slapping going on many people north of the bridge are getting some badly needed exer-

I said I wouldn't lie to you and neither would R. A. Sales of Munsing. Their news release says a hybrid "bug" came out of a swamp there. It appears a mating took place between a mosquito and a muskie.

The release says its the Northern American Musqito ESOX SUCKMAXUS. It can reportedly drain the blood from a 200-pound adult male in no time at all.

The literature has a warning about the pest, "These things can weigh up to 50 pounds and can have a wingspan of six feet.

'They fly, swim and suck blood. Watch your back, and your pets."

To add proof of the predator's existence, t-shirts are available from R. A. Sales with the Muskito logo.

If there is a good thing about this cross-breed it's that its territory is primarily lakes and streams. No mention of land habitation. It just bursts from the water to attack unspecting fishermen.

Until I read Dave Schneider's column in the Mining Journal about the Muskito, I assumed the Engadine mosquitos just had thyroid conditions, but maybe they've been cross bred with vultures and maybe; just maybe.

A look back

From The Clarkston News

15 YEARS AGO (1987)

■More than 100 people jammed the Clarkston Board of Education meeting room during the nearly 1-1/2 hour long public hearing on why the 4.25 operational mills failed on the June 8 ballot. Most of the 20 people who spoke at the meeting Monday night voiced support for putting the new millage request back on the ballot.

Clarkston will begin cracking down on underaged teens who illegally ride mopeds within the village limits, the Village Council decided July 13. The decision stemmed from a parent's request to provide parking spaces downtown for mopeds. Charles Smalley, the village marshal, surveyed the Birmingham, Oxford, Lake Orion and Rochester police departments to find out how they solved the problem.

■The architectural style of a proposed office building on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, concerned planning commission members at the July 19 meeting. The commission approved the conceptual site plan after about a half-hour discussion. The two-story, 22,500 square foot office is proposed by Tandem Office Development.

25 YEARS AGO (1977)

■School district voters will be going to the polls Aug. 8 to decide the fate of a proposed 3,79 mill increase for general operation of the schools. The school board approved placing the proposal before voters Monday night by a 6-1 margin after defeating, by a 4-3 vote, an amendment hiking the millage request to 4.79 mills, the same amount voters turned down June 13 by a 207-vote margin.

■The Springfield Township Board, at their July 6 meeting, gave unanimous approval to White Lake Township Supervisor Jim Reid's newly proposed alternative to the cancelled M-275 freeway project. Reid's parkway as presented would utilize the existing M-275 route. Existing crossroads along its path would have access via intersections.

■The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor the Springfield-Oaks Arts and Crafts Fair, Saturday, July 16, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, July 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Springfield-Oaks Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville, Davisburg. More than 75 arts and crafts displays will be exhibited.

50 YEARS AGO (1952)

■On Monday, July 14 the voters of the Clarkston Community Schools district will vote on two trustees for three years, and one trustee for one year, as well as a proposal for the discretion to sell certain property if advisable. Walton Robbins, Albert DeConinck, Keith L. Leak and Kenneth Thayer are candidates for the three-year term, while Jack Watson and Clarence J. Murton are candidates for the one-year term.

■On Tuesday: the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Robinson: on Robertson Ct. Mrs. F.E. Davies was the hostess with Mrs. Robinson assisting. There were twenty-two present. A dessert was served on the lawn at the rear of the house, overlooking Parke Lake, and the business meeting followed.

The following items were on special at: Terry's Market in Clarkston: pork roast; frozen fresh ham rolls, 59 cents/lb.; lettuce, large heads, two for 33 cents; frozen strawberries, one pound package, 37 cents; cheese, two lb. loaf, 79 cents/lb.: butter, 73 cents/lb.; sausage links, skinless; 49 cents/lb.; tomatoes, 14 oz. tube, 29 cents.

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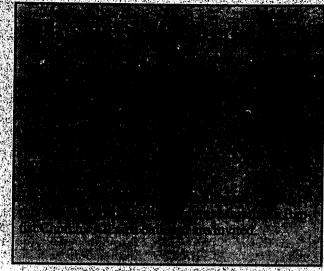
The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Con-Irish offering contemporary, country, folk and bluegrass music, Friday, July 12, from 7-9 p.m. at Depot Park. There is no cost to attend. Talent and variety is the best way to describe the outstanding performance of Michael and Theresa Irish. A vocalist and multi-talented musician. Michael moves easily through an arsenal of stringed instruments, while Theresa's clear, beautiful voice pro- with games, refreshments, prizes, contests, singing and duces a blend of contemporary and country music as well as folk and bluegrass ballads. For more information call the chamber at 625-8055.

Rob Glazner, who has traveled across the nation with the Excalibur Evangelistic Team, will be the guest speaker for "Fiesta." a three-night teen outreach at Maranatha Baptist Church, 5790 Flemings Lake off Sashabaw, on July 15-17 from 6:30-9 p.m. Activities will include games, free food, skits and a gospel mes-

sage. Teens from the community are invited to attend. certs in the Park series presents Michael and Theresa. For more information, call youth pastor Josh Wredberg at 625-2700.

> Also at Maranatha Baptist Church, children in the community are invited to attend Vacation Bible Time July 15-19 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The theme this year is "It's a Jungle Out There." It is an exciting program a gospel message.

> Clarkston High School's Class of 1972 will meet for a 30-year reunion at Liberty Golf and Banquet in Clarkston, August 2 starting at 6 p.m. Cost is \$65 per person. The evening will feature a buffet dinner, cash bar and D.J., E-mail questions to gwhite@RPFC.net. Mail checks no later than July 17 to: Gary R. White, 323 Webster, Suite 1227, Houston, TX 77002. All Clarkston alumni are welcome.



Lifeguards at Independence Oaks take job seriously

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

While swimmers enjoy the water and waves this summer, lifeguarding is serious business at Independence Oaks County Park beach.

We like to say we're in the fun business but we never stray from our number one goal of safety, for both our guests and staff." Oakland County Parks chief of recreation Sue Wells said.

Oakland County Parks runs two waterparks and three beaches: The park system employs 130 lifeguards at their county parks. The highlights of the program

■ New for 2002, the waterparks are using clear flotation tubes in the wave-action pools. The clear tubes provide lifeguards increased visibility when scan-

All of the parks system's lifeguards are certified by the National Pool and Waterpark Lifeguard/ CPR training program designed by Ellis & Associates,

■ The parks system was recently awarded the "Bronze National Aquatic Safety Award" for its 2001 season. Only 48 out of 425 Ellis clients received this honor for consistently exceeding criteria for aquatic safety certification. The award is based on performance during unannounced, on-site audits. Guards are videotaped on duty. They are also asked to perform lifesaving techniques.

The lifeguarding program has been a successful one for the county parks.

Number one we have gotten good retention and

number two we talk to all the individuals who apply whether or not they have had training," Wells said.

If a candidate has the other skills the parks are looking for, they will provide training to them.

"Two or three years ago we did not do that." Wells said.

The week of July 14-20 is designated as "National Aquatic Week" by the National Recreation and Park Association.

Wells was quick to point out water safety goes beyond the lifeguards.

There is no better supervision than parental supervision," Wells said. "I recommend parents to look after their children closely at beaches and water parks.

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just fine for me, thank you.

Recently, I was on the phone with a friend of mine, when she suddenly switched gears and began tion, since my folks were just there last month: talking about making plans to visit Mackinac Island.

She had been there before last year with friends, and wanted to know if I would be interested in going with the group this year.

Immediately, thoughts of the song "Vacation" by the Go-Go's began popping in my head (some of you may be too young to remember them, but they were a popular. all-girl band in the 1980's). I told her yes, provided I can make the necessary arrangements.

Well, that part has been taken care of, and your fearless reporter will be heading off into the great wide open (a Tom Petty reference;

which my editor will greatly appreciate) Aug. 8.

It's not quite Jamaica or Hawaii, but it will do gether and taking in the sights and sounds (not to mention the fudge) of Mackinac, until we return Aug. 13 It's ironic that Mackinac will be our vacation destina-

> This period will mark my first extended period of time away from work in quite some time. There have been a few three-day weekends thrown into the mix. but the last time I can remember going on vacation for a significant length of time was a few years ago; when my friend Steve and I went to Dallas, where he went on a job interview.

> I somehow got over my fear of airplanes and made it to Big D. While there, we visited plenty of interesting places, including the John F. Kennedy Museum (where we stood in the same spot where Lee Harvey Oswald assassinated the former President) and The Ballpark at Arlington, where we saw the whole stadium, including the clubhouse.

hotel room for what seemed like forever while he went on the interview. However, it was all worth it when we went out to Tony Roma's for ribs. To this day, they For a six-day period, we will be hanging out to-. were the best I've had

Seemingly, the only thing in Dallas we didn't see was a Cowboys game. That's not a bad thing, though — I can't stand the Cowboys, although that feeling has lessened since their Super Bowl days. Somehow, Cowboys owner Jerry Jones survived our

Getting back to the subject of vacations, though it will be weird when Aug. 8 does come around: I'll feel like I should be covering a township board meeting or heading to a local sporting event to take pictures. I'm sure my friends will talk me out of that feeling soon enough.

Everyone needs to take a vacation at some point or another, if only to keep our heads from spinning. It's easy to think work is the only thing in the world and there's no room to take a breather. The rest and relaxation will do me good.

After I return, I can compare vacation pictures The day of the interview, I had to sit inside the with my sister Amy, who just returned from her honeymoon to Colorado with her husband Eric. Then, it will be time for another season of Clarkston sports, so the daily routine will return soon enough.



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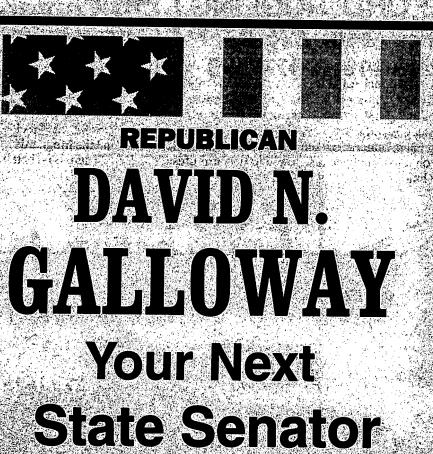
The nation's largest child identification program will stop by the Clarkston Eagles Lodge 3373, 5640 Maybee Rd., Saturday, July 13 from 1-

Offered to parents will be laminated, photo. identification cards, complete with child's name, fingerprint, date of birth, height, weight and color of hair and eyes, plus parent's name and address. One card costs \$6.

Program Director Emily Meyer said it is recommended parents purchase four cards at a value of \$10.

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Sunday, July 7, medicals on Dixie, Dartmouth and Dixie at White Lake.

Saturday, July 6, grass fire on White Lake at Dixie. Medicals on Dixie, Deerhill Court and Clarkston. Personal injury accidents on Dixie and M-15 and northbound I-75 at Clarkston.

Vehicle fire on northbound I-75 north of Clintonville. Friday, July 5, a 21-year-old man on S. Marshbank was arrested for a domestic assault.

A 57-year-old man was arrested on Dixie for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor, a first offense, and for having open intoxicants in the vehicle. The man registered a 18 PBT.

A larceny of a black Dyno Air bicycle, valued at \$296, was reported after it had been taken from the bike rack at Independence Elementary on Hubbard Road.

Thursday, July 4, a 40-year-old woman was cited for discharging illegal fireworks after shooting off a bottle rocket in a parking lot on Pine Knob.

A breaking and entering was reported from a service organization on Maybee. A shed door on the prop-

erry was kicked in. It was unknown if anything was

An 18-year-old man was issued minor in possession of alcohol ticket after he was found walking intoxicated along Aaron's Way, the area of a reported loud party. He registered a .043 blood alcohol level:

Lock out at Deer Lake Beach. Medicals on Rockcroft, Church, Dixie at Hidden.

Medicals on Rockcroft, Church, Dixie at Hidden Lake, Clarkston at Clintonwood, Lakeview, Sashabaw Ridge, Wellesley Terrace and Dixie at Krogers.

Wednesday, July 3, a malicious destruction of property occurred at a construction site on Tiger Lily Trail, Several windows on a construction trailer were shot out by a pellet gun, and three windows on a Caterpillar backhoe were shattered.

Building fire at a pump house on Deepwood Drive.
Grass fire on Clement.

Medicals on Delmas, Eston, Sashabaw at Clarkston and Rockcroft

Tuesday, July 2, automatic alarm on Main.
Medicals on Dixie, Clintonville, Sashabaw and Clark-

Monday, July 1, two Detroit men were issued trespassing tickets after scalping tickets at the DTE Energy Music Theatre on Pine Knob.

Springfield Township

Thursday, July 4, a woman on Rattalee Lake reported her 75-year-old mother, who suffers from dementia, missing from the residence. A few hours later, the woman, who apparently drove to Livonia, was found safe.

Wednesday, July 3, an assault and battery was reported by the mother of a 12-year-old boy, who was assaulted by a 14-year-old boy. The mother is not pressing charges.

A larceny from a vehicle, with force, occurred on Brucedale. A car parked in the owner's driveway had it's trunk lock pried off and two stereo speakers and amplifier removed.

Tuesday, July 2, a receptionist at an apartment complex association on Dixie reported receiving threats and harassment via phone by a tenant in the process of being evicted.

Monday, July 1, a 45-year-old man on Bluewater was arrested for a domestic assault on his live-in girl-friend. The 41-year-old woman claimed the man punched her in the head and face and grabbed her by the upper arms.



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in recognition of commu-: ... viding their expertise with... nity support for the performing arts. Receiving the award were Gene,

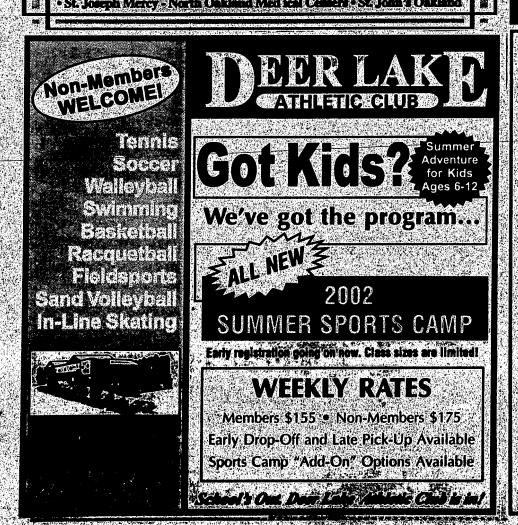
The Clarkston Vil- Doug and Gary Metzger

Marlene Sewick "The Metzger's have been The award is given a particularly helpful in propatience and understanding of the limitations of a volunteer organization.

They have not only helped us meet impossible deadlines, but have always been mindful of our needs and resources. They have been particularly generous in promoting and supporting our Youth Theatre Program. We probably make their job difficult, but they always make ours not only easier, but enjoyable.'

Have a story idea? Give us a call at 625-3370.





Leo Huber

Leo Huber of Clarkston died Thursday, July 4 at the age of 61.

He was the husband of Rosemarie for 39 vears: father of Kevin and David, both of Waterford:

son of Emma (the late Jacob) of California; brother of Victor and Peter, both of California.

Leo was employed as an insurance account executive for Acordia, Southfield for 16 years. A

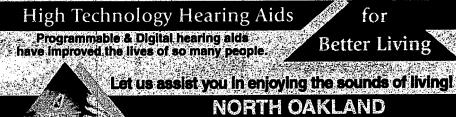
funeral service was held Monday, July 8 at the Lewis E.Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, Interment followed at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

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Jamming away — Waterford Faith Baptist Church member John Sanchez plays a tune for the church's Blues Brothers-based video. The church stopped in downtown Clarkston July 5. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

Church members have the blues

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

several members of the Waterford Faith Baptist Church stopped in Clarkston to hone their message.

The group was in downtown Clarkston Friday to shoot a video based on the 1980 movie The Blues Brothers, designed to help recruit new members to the church.

In the video, a character named-Rodney has been sent by God to get the Blues Brothers Band back together, just like in the movie:

high school student minister, explained how the church members used Clarkston's downtown as a backdrop for

their message.

'We've been all over the place,' While on a "mission from God", he said. "We were in the Clarkston Cafe. Our video is all the Blues Brothers. We're picking up different members. He's putting the band back together, just like the movie."

> According to Combs, the church had services this past Sunday at 10:30. a.m. for the regular church congregation. and at 12:30 p.m., which is geared toward motorcycle riders whom the church is trying to reach. A pig roast was held. afterwards.

"We're expecting over 1,000 bik-Jason Combs, the church's junior—ers," Combs said. "The main purpose is to reach out to people who the church doesn't reach out to.

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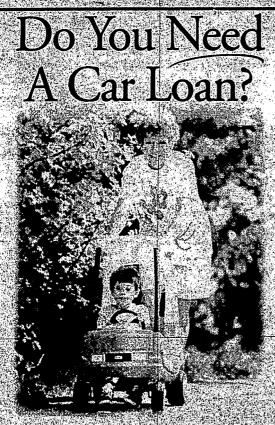


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Cemetery

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At first. Sievers received several complaints from Hillview visitors asking why it took so long to cut the grass, mistaking him for someone contracted to do the job.

For the past two years, he said, it's been the same story. Sievers was even led to cut the cemetery lawn more than once last year as well.

State Representative Ruth Johnson said, "The conditions at Hillview are deplorable. Sievers and others in the community have contacted me and the state. Cemetery Commission numerous times regarding the situation. However, the previous owner of the cemetery died a few years ago and attempts to contact his next of kin have been unsuccessful."

For the past few years, there has not been enough money in the cemetery's trust fund to pay for regular upkeep, she said. From time to time, interested individuals like Sievers, families, and local businesses have volunteered to perform maintenance.

Hopefully, with new legislation recently passed with the help of Johnson, next summer will be different. On July 2, the state House approved Senate Bills 534-35, giving a receiver or conservator of a cemetery authority to take possession of the assets and sell, assign, transfer or convey the cemetery property to a municipal corporation or other person.

For 22 years, Johnson said, Hillview has been in receivership. Only a few other cemeteries in Michigan are in receivership, but those are also generally poorly kept.

"This legislation is important to residents because their loved ones are buried in Hillview," said Johnson, R-Holly, "A cemetery is a sacred space. Our loved ones deserve better and we shouldn't be required to cut a path through four feet of grass to visit their graves and pay our respects."

However, Johnson added, "While this legislation will help the current situation, it may still take a while before the effect is felt as measures now await the governor's approval."

In the meantime, she said, "I want to thank Keith Sievers for taking the time to care for the cemetery. Those in our community with loved ones buried in the cemetery deserve to have the grounds well-kept so they can have easy access to their graves."

Sievers, who wants to thank Ruth

Johnson for her work in helping pass this legislation, said he plans to continue the upkeep until the end of the season, and he'd take on the job full time if asked to do so.

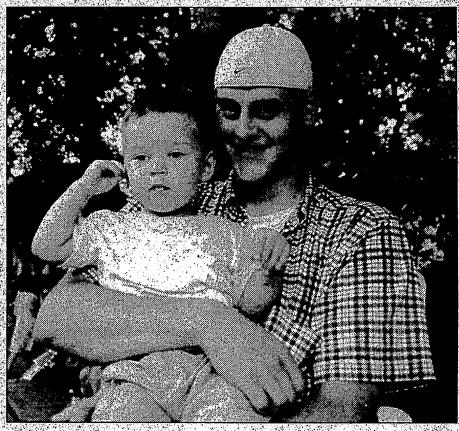
He is also currently looking into getting approval to do more work in the cemetery. For example, three gravestones lie at the edge of the dirt roadway and it is apparent cars have driven over the gravestones. Sievers would like to cut about four feet of brush on the opposite side of the road, and shift the road in this area. At various points in the cemetery, there are also shrubs that have grown out of control and are hiding graves. He'd like to cut these shrubs back. In another area, there are three gravestones sitting in the weeds that are not where they belong. Sievers would like to find their right place. Plus, he is planning on paying one of his employees to trim throughout the cemetery.

Sievers, who has lived in Clarkston for more than 25 years, said he is simply doing this out of the goodness of his heart. "Nobody will pay me money for this, but if they want to bring me a glass of water when I'm out here, they can," he laughed.



'Deplorable' conditions—Many of the grave stones like this one were grown over by the unruly lawn, until Sievers stepped in: Photos by Jennifer Nemer.

A parade for all ages



Taking a break - Rylin and Tyler Darrow take a time out from parade watching to pose for a picture. *Photo by Kara McCallum*.

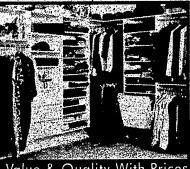
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Local woman notches hole-in-one at Springfield Oaks

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writers

The weather conditions for Maryann Bergin's twocareer holes-in-one may have been vastly different, but the end result was the same.

Bergin, a Clarkston resident, gained a unexpected birthday present when she attained her second career hole-in-one Saturday, June 22 at Springfield Oaks Golf Course, accomplishing the feat on the 106-yard 17th hole.

She recalled the weather conditions being "hot?" that day as she golfed with son Scott Bergin and grandsons Chris and Craig Ramsey. When she connected on the 17th hole, pandemonium started breaking loose:

"My son started screaming and whistling," Bergin said. "He couldn't believe it. The kids were excited. It was unbelievable. I heard it hit the pin."

Bergin, who is a member of the Niblick League at Pontiac Country Club, was as surprised as anyone, that she accomplished the feat.

"As far as I'm concerned, no one can actually tryfor one," she said: "To me, it's 100 percent luck."

Her second hole-in-one was accomplished more than 10 years after her previous hole-in-one May 24, 1992 at Oxford Hills. She recalled telling her golfing partners that day that she was tired and would be heading off the course after the last hole was played.

"It was 39 degrees outside, and it was the ninth hole," Bergin recalled. "I was not golfing anymore. I hit the tee and walked into the clubhouse, and I heard all this screaming going on."

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Proud moment — Clarkston resident Maryann Bergin scored her second career hole-in-one June 22 on the 17th hole of Springfield Oaks Golf Course. Here, she poses with a plaque awarded to her for her first career hole-in-one May 24; 1992 at Oxford Hills. *Photo by Jeff Patrus*.

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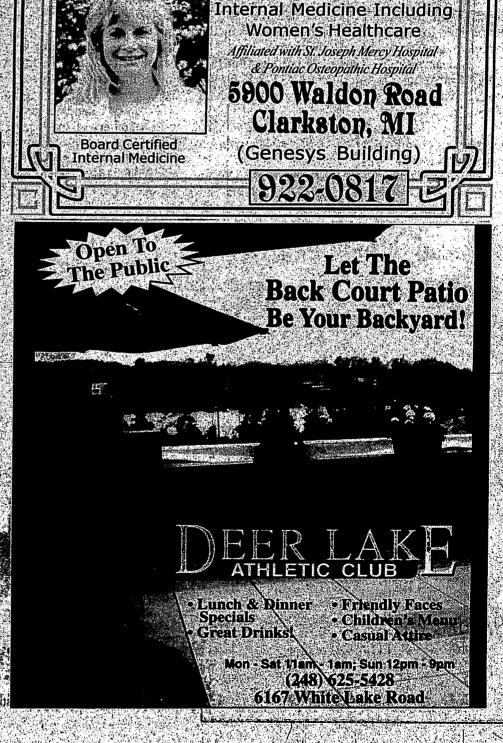
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Smith's Disposal team — Members of the team, which competes in the Boys 11-12 Division of the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Youth Baseball League, are: Brett Bernier, Ryan Cook, Justin Diop; Damien Evans; Anthony Herron, Jackson Hopcroft, Dennis Martin, Matt Meyer, Robert Nelson, Ryan O'Halloran, Erik Phillips; Kevin Riddle, Jeff Russo and Nick Shamoun. The team is coached by David Danhouser. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

Smith's Disposal team keeps poise

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Smith's Disposal team in the boys 11-12 Independence Township baseball league is focusing this year on keeping an even keel, win or lose:

The team sported a 3-4-1 record heading into their game Monday against Clarkston CAD, Inc. So far, coach David Danhouser believes the team is achieving its objective.

"They're doing pretty well," he said, "I've had a few players on my team before. They're starting to play well as a team."

Fundamentals have been the main focus of the team's practices, with the team working on hitting, sliding and fielding popups and grounders—"just the ba-

sics," Danhouser said.

So far, the team's attitude has been solid, according to Danhouser. "You try to keep it fun for them," he said.

He hopes the young men he coaches learn about teamwork and keeping a positive attitude—"not walking out upset at one of the other players on the team or themselves, not getting too boisterous when they win or too down when they lose."

Members of the team are: Brett Bernier, Ryan Cook, Justin Diop, Anthony Herron, Dennis Martin, Robert Nelson, Jackson Hopcroft, Kevin Riddle, Jeff Russo, Matt Meyer, Ryan O'Halloran, Erik Phillips, Nick Shamoun and Damien Evans.

Sports shorts

Local golfers compete in Power-Bilt, Meijer events

Several Clarkston golfers took to the links earlier this month for the Power-Bilt Junior Tour and Meijer Junior Players Tour events.

A Power-Bilt event was held Tuesday, July 2 at Fieldstone Golf Course in Auburn Hills. Dustin McMillen notched a round of 86 in the boys 16 and up division at that event, while Adam Peters finished with a round of 89. In the boys 11-15 division, Colin Madole placed seventh with a round of 82.

On Monday, July 1, the Power-Bilt tour made a stop at Katke Cousins Golf Course in Rochester. McMillen placed 10th at that event in the boys 16 and up division with a round of 77; while Peters finished with a round of 89. In the boys 11-15 division, Colin Madole placed 13th with a round of 85.

The Meijer Junior Players Tour made its way to Marion Oaks in Howell Tuesday and Wednesday, July 2 and 3. Ashley Dewling took fifth place in the girls 15 and up division, finishing with a two-day total of 218.

Zack McDonald placed 17th in the boys 13-14 division with a two-day total of 182, while Jimmy Dewling took eighth in the boys 10-12 division with a total of 186.

The tour also made a stop at The Fortress in Frankenmuth Monday, July 1. Mike Schiller took fifth place in the boys 15 and up division with a round of 78. Other Clarkston representatives in that division were: Alex Webster, 87; John Gosztyla, 90; John Chalmers, 93; Kevin Maher, 94; and Adam Stovek. 99.

Adam McDonald took first place in the boys 13-14 division at that event with a round of 79, while Ted Badgley finished with a round of 96. In the boys 10-12 division, Derrick Burns finished with a round of 109.

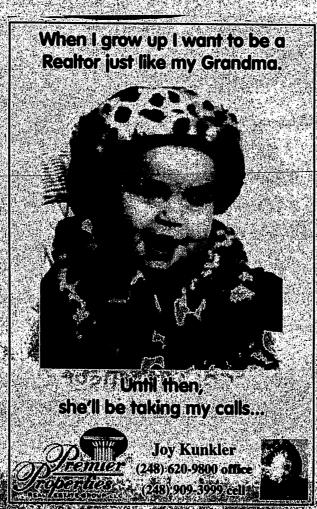
Flag football team seeks help on defense for tournament

A flag football team being organized by Clarkston resident Rod Honaker is seeking players for a tournament July 20 in Dearborn.

The team is looking for help on defense for the competition. For more information, contact Honaker at 391-6950.

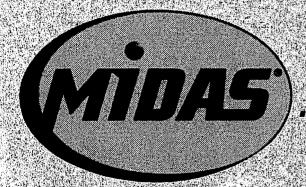


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Youngsters learn hoop basics at Fife basketball camp

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Although they go at different paces, the two basketball camps held by Clarkston varsity boys basketball coach Dan Fife emphasize playing the game the

The Fife Fundamentals Camp for boys in grades four through six is being held July 8-12 from 8 a.m.noon, while the Dan Fife Basketball Camp will be held July 15-19 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m., and is geared for boys in grades seven through nine.

A total of 64 students have signed up for this week's camp, while 88 have signed up for next week's camp, according to Fife.

"They both concentrate on fundamentals," Fife said. "They do play some games this week, but we work hard on fundamentals. Next week's camp is more intense."

Connor Giroux, 8, a student at Andersonville Elementary, would agree with Fife's assessment about teaching the basics.

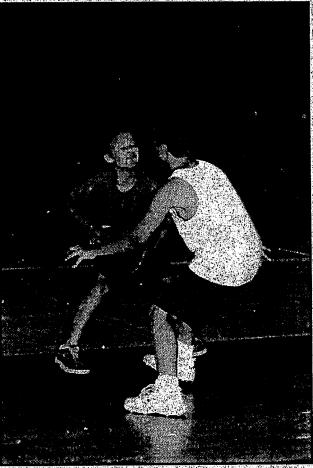
"I'm loving it," he said. "I'm learning a lot about

Another camper, Jordan Clark, 10, a student at Springfield Plains Elementary, agrees the camp covers a lot of things the students need to know about basketball.

"We're working on around the back, the crossover dribble, jump, stop, pivoting, layups, free throws," he said.

Clark said his favorite part of the camp is the various contests, such as free throws, hot shot, lightning and one-on-one.

The campers are getting extra instruction this week from former Clarkston players Mike Blicher, Dave Ritzema and Eric Kieras, who were seniors on this year's boys basketball team. Later this week, former Clarkston player Jeremy Fife will speak to the group.





Hooping It up - Boys in grades 4-6 are learning the basics of basketball at the Fife Fundamentals Camp, held July 8-12 at Clarkston High School. A total of 64 students signed up for this week's camp. (left) Tyler Workman, left, and Ethan Serry go one-on-one during a scrimmage at the camp; (right) Coach Dan Fife gives instructions on proper shooting technique to the campers. Photos by Kara McCallum.

Jeremy and Dane Fife — will address the campers, their own hometown become successful. along with former Clarkston player Ryan Marino.

All four moved on to play basketball at the collegiate level. Dan Fife noted the campers can learn from Next week, all three of Fife's sons — Dugan, his former players' examples and see how players from

"That's the good thing," Fife said. "Kids can identify with them. They can tell them (the campers) how hard they need to work and how to get there."





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Independence Board deserves praise for flooding soluti

Last year, the newspapers were full of stories about the problem of flooding near the new Clarkston High School, particularly around Almond Lane

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A project to solve the problem was designed by engineers for Independence Township, then approved and mostly funded by the Township Board, Recently.

that project was very close to or was completed. Only some remaining grading, re-seeding or sodding of surface areas, etc. needed to be done and final inspections to be made. Unfortunately, nothing about the completion of this project was reported in the news-

Now, that the flooding problem on Almond Lane, recognition should be made of those who were instru- ments when they don't do something mental in its solution.

There is not question that the members of the In

dependence Township Board, particularly Supervisor Dale Stuart, deserve a lot of credit for stepping in on this matter and spending the money to fix it, especially since there was plenty of evidence that entities other. then Independence Township may have been responsible for creating the problem in the first place.

Next chance you get, thank your public officials for as publicized last year; has been resolved, some public a job well done. Heaven knows they get plenty of com-

> Thomas Stone Clarkston

Pro Life voters should choose Sanders for State Representative

Many people are not aware that voter guides often endorse candidates for office without including whether the other candidates in the race also support their posi-

One problem with this is that voters choose based on voter guides that can give the impression that none of the other candidates support their position. This is: the case with the Michigan division of Right to Life:

Organizations like Right to Life often say that, according to their by-laws, they must first endorse politi-

cal candidates who currently hold an office as well as agree with the organization's position.

So Steve Sanders, a candidate for 44th district State Representative (White Lake, Independence, Springfield, Highland) did not receive their endorsement even though he is clearly the most outspoken pro-life candidate on the ballot. These groups can very easily endorse candidates that do not have the strongest stand on their main position (like "pro-life") because there are often subtle shades of interpretations for these

I will not presume to speak for the other candidates. but I can assure you, no one could be more pro-life than Steve Sanders. Specifically, he believes that any form of abortion of an unborn living child should be illegal. I urge all pro-life voters to be careful to call and ask each candidate his specific interpretation of "pro-life" before voting in the primary on Aug. 6.

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> **Steve Sanders** Independence Township

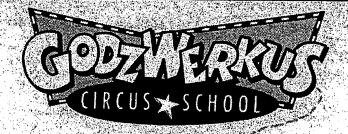
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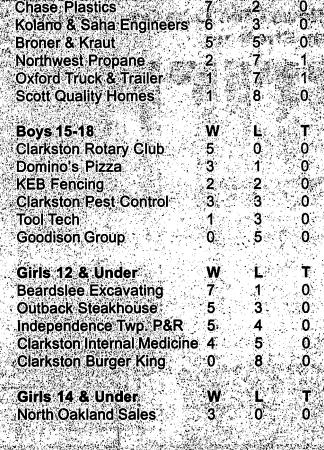


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Oakwood Rd.; Ortonville: Besnie Babies, Pokemon cards, Jacuzzi tub. (§ 120), boys clothes (newbom: 12mos.), tons of baby stuff (swing, infant car seat, etc.); woman's clothes (XL-3XL); household, crafts) guys' stuff, too (racing slicks, etc.).

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Hagerman Hd., Leonard (north on Rochester Rd., east on Elmwood, south on Hagerman), IIILX29-2

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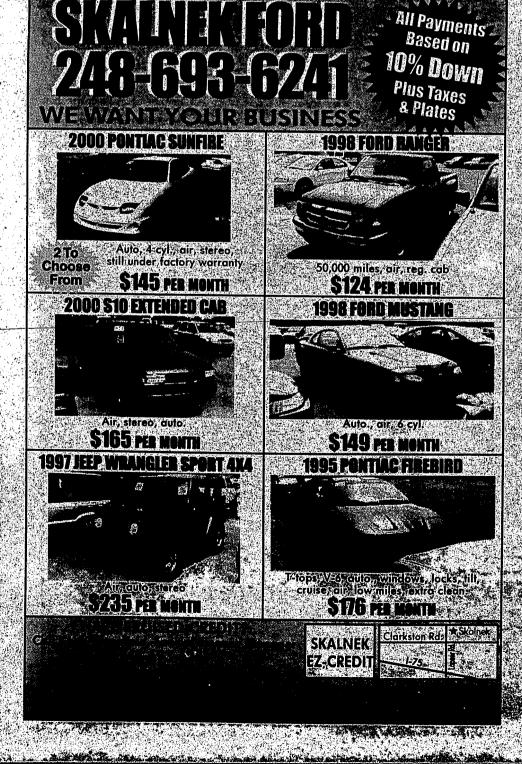
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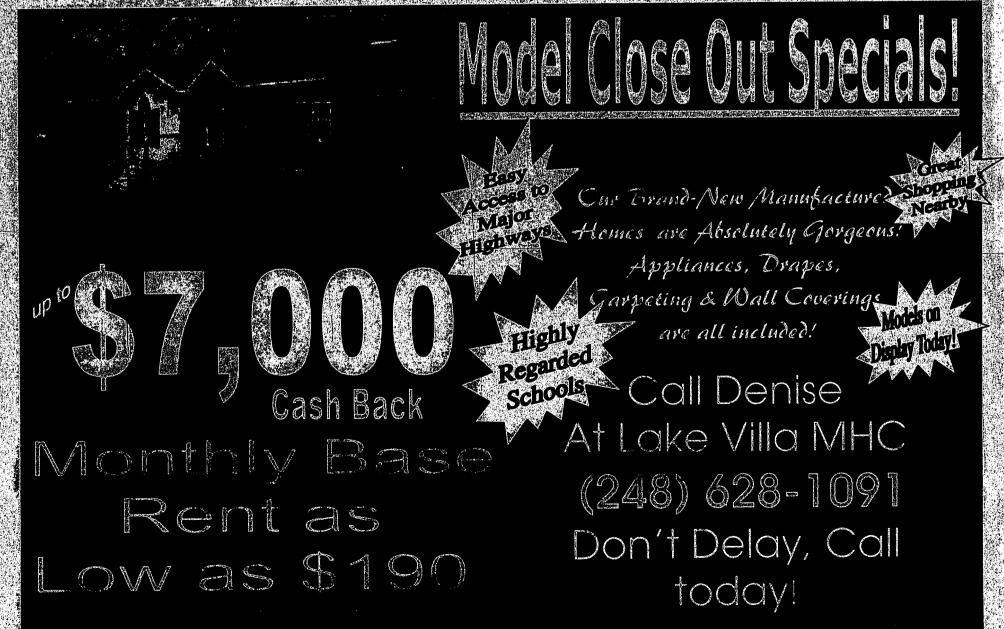
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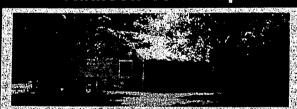


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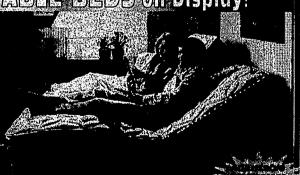
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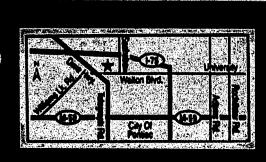
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