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Cameron Exline proudly displays his t-shirt he grabbed from the last t-shirt toss. Exline also carried a balloon provided by Sunrise Assisted Living. Please see more concert photos on page 24A. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

Debut concert in park brings out residents

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

"C'mon people, do you wanna dance? Let's take it up another notch!"

With the rain holding off and the temperature not rising too high, Atlantez Salsa kept the crowd of more than 800 at Depot Park entertained on June 18 for the debut performance of the 2004 "Concerts in the Park" series in downtown Clarkston.

Concert goers were treated to a mix of Latin salsa and jazz into the evening hours in addition to local spotlight Raquel Reyes who opened the evening with some modern favorites.

"It went absolutely wonderful," Terri Bendes, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce event enthusiast and planner, said. "We were very pleased with the audience for our first concert."

To help with the "local" feel to the series' first concert, Clarkston Christian

Community Schools scooped Cook's ice cream to hungry concert goers, Sunrise Assisted Living passed out balloons to children and Slick and Bubba's Elite and Expedition Websites kept kids running all over Depot Park with a free t-shirt toss in between sets.

"We're pumped up and gearing up for next week," Bendes said.

Most attendees that evening came downtown to check out the Clarkston tradition.

"I've had a wonderful time," Adora Misson said. "And the food; the ice cream is great."

Scheduled to appear next is Blackthorn, providing Irish music and comedy, and local spotlight 11 Letters Long on June 25.

"We're moving forward in a really good direction," Bendes said. "It was a great kickoff for the 25th anniversary for the concerts."

Some suspect cruelty to animals

Residents on Carriage Trail Drive called the Oakland County Sheriff's Department on June 18 concerning a dead cat in a nearby pond.

The call reportedly came in response to a flyer claiming a string of cruelty incidents.

Sgt. Mark Gardner, commander of the Springfield Township sheriff substation, said there have been three recent incidents in the area of Tindall and Ormond roads in which residents re-

ported their pets (a dog and two cats) injured after being outside.

While there are no solid leads and no suspects, Gardner said the flyer from an unknown source led to inquiries from Detroit television stations.

In the Carriage Trail Drive case, the residents said the cat had been dead about nine days but they made no effort to remove the cat because it would make good fish food.

— Don Schelske

Township shuts down Bangkok Massage

BY KYLE GARGARO
Clarkston News Editor

Bangkok Massage has been shut down after the Independence Township Board of Trustees voted unanimously June 15 to revoke the licenses of the business and the masseuses who work there.

The issue stems from an investigation by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. On June 1, a female masseuse was ticketed for solicitation after she offered to perform sex acts on an undercover officer for \$100.

In addition, on May 26 another undercover officer was solicited for \$40. No charges were filed after this incident as the OCSO was attempting to build a case against the establishment.

The business' license was suspended by Supervisor Dale Stuart on June 3.

Attorney Gary Eisenberg, who represents the owners and several of the masseuses, attempted to persuade the board to reinstate the licenses. Eisenberg does not represent the masseuse ticketed.

"The action of suspending the license

of Bangkok Massage for the act of an individual incident is a harsh penalty," Eisenberg said. "The company has made a significant investment in this location. I speak on behalf of the owners when I say they did not sanction this and this is not a policy of their company."

The board also heard from Independence Township Fire Marshal Greg Olrich who searched the building as part of the investigation. Olrich told the board he found numerous fire code violations including evidence people were living in the basement.

"In the basement there were a lack of exits, lack of emergency lighting and no smoke detectors. It is an improper use of that space," Olrich said. "It is intended to be a mechanical room."

Olrich said this was an ongoing problem with Bangkok Massage and that they had been cited in 2000 and 2002 for the same violations.

Eisenberg denied individuals were living in the basement, but rather was being used by employees during their breaks from work.

The board voted 7-0 to revoke the license.

"When I suspended their licenses before I thought there was a threat to the public health, safety and welfare," Stuart said. "Based on the arguments given here tonight my opinion does not change. I think it is appropriate to revoke the licenses of both the facility and the masseuses."

Cops catch burglary suspects

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

They thought nobody was home.

Three suspects have been linked to at least five home invasions in northern Oakland County after they mistakenly broke into an occupied Independence Township home Friday, June 18.

Jamie Catherine Shallal, 42, Eugene Anthony Lince, 36, and Anthony Wynn Owens, 35, were in the Oakland County Jail on Monday after weekend arraignment in Oakland County Circuit Court.

While all are considered technically homeless, their last known addresses were in the Brandon-Oxford-Metamora area, reports said.

All face one count of first degree home invasion for the incident on Oakhill Road near Whipple Tree Lane. The felony charge carries a potential penalty of 20 years in prison. Also included in the charges is receiving and concealing stolen property after deputies reported finding numerous stolen items in the suspects' vehicle.

While other formal charges are pend-

ing, as of Monday Shallal also faced a charge of second degree home invasion (a potential 15-year felony charge) for an earlier incident on Iroquois Court, DeRosia said.

According to reports, the trio knocked on the door of the Oakhill Road home while the homeowner was sleeping and a caretaker was working elsewhere in the house. The caretaker did not open the door but was going to check with the homeowner when the suspects kicked in the door.

Apparently surprised at finding the home occupied, the suspects fled, but not before the caretaker got a description which helped deputies stop the vehicle on M-15 near Hubbard Road.

While involved with the suspects, other deputies were dispatched to the Iroquois residence and the team was able to confirm ownership of some of the items in the suspects' vehicle.

DeRosia said Monday the inventory

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Briefly

Murphy featured at La Petite Galerie

Exquisitely detailed works by Clarkston artist Hugh Murphy are currently on display at La Petite Galerie in the 64 South Main Building in Clarkston.

Included in the exhibit are Murphy's award-winning rendering of the Twin Towers in New York, finely drawn portraits of Native Americans, historical figures and horses, and oil paintings of rustic scenes.

the exhibit continued through the end of June. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Democratic Club to host program

Michigan Coalition for Human Rights presents "Unprecedented: The 2000 Presidential Election," a documentary about the battle for the Presidency in Florida and the undermining of democracy in American.

This program is sponsored by The Orion Area Democratic Club on Thursday, June 24 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Prudential Chamberlain-Stiehl Realtors Conference Room, 32 S. Main in Clarkston.

The general public is welcome to attend.

Township looks for irrigation bids

The Independence Township Board of Trustees gave permission to Independence Parks and Recreation Director Mike Turk to send out bids for the proposed underground irrigation system for the soccer and baseball fields at Clintonwood Park.

The Clarkston Select Soccer Club has pledged \$3,000 towards the system.

Independence approves fireworks

The Independence Township Board of Trustees approved the annual Independence Day fireworks show.

The show is scheduled for Saturday, July 3 at Clintonwood Park.

The Independence Fire Department will be providing standby for the fire works events within the township.

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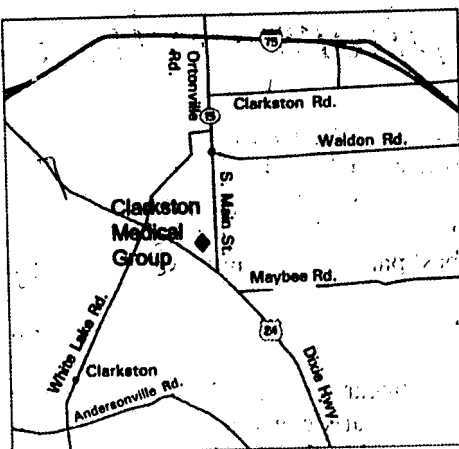
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Crash victim to be remembered for service

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Chris Verros has been reminded many times in recent

days that his daughter, Gina, "touched so many lives."

The 17-year-old Independence Township resident died in

a Sunday, June 13 car crash, but friends from all directions have offered words — and actions — to honor her memory.

Fellow soccer players and Girl Scouts wore their uniforms to the funeral service, and the elder Verros has received many hand-written letters from those who knew and appreciated her.

Gina was "a sweet person who always thought about others," her father said. She reminded him of her mother, Kathleen, who died of cancer Aug. 16, 2003.

Chris Verros and the rest of the family are coping with their second tragic loss in less than a year by remembering the joy of Gina's life.

Just completing her junior year at Clarkston High School, Gina Verros was an active Girl Scout, having been chosen to serve in the Governor's Honor Guard at Mackinac Island. She was to have traveled there for rehearsal for those special duties this past weekend.

Gina was also a faithful worker at Clarkston Christian School and Child Care Center. She played goalie for the Michigan Gators soccer team and

played French horn in the CHS Marching Band.

Active in the Greek Orthodox Church, Chris Verros remembers a priest's message from several years ago aimed at another family facing tragedy, and Verros has altered that message to apply to his situation.

"I had the best 17 years a father could ever have," he said.

According to reports from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Gina Verros was driving westbound on Clarkston Road when she lost control of her vehicle while negotiating a curve.

The Pontiac Grand Prix swerved into the path of an eastbound Chrysler Voyager driven by a 26-year-old Clarkston resident.

The second driver was taken to the POH Medical Center Clarkston Campus with minor injuries.

Investigators said both drivers were wearing seatbelts and did not believe alcohol was a factor in the crash.



Gina Verros takes enjoys Mackinac Island during a trip a couple years ago. The 17-year-old Girl Scout was scheduled to rehearse there this past weekend with the Governor's Honor Guard. Photo provided

Board votes 2.5 percent pay hike for Superintendent Roberts

School district falls short of budget reduction goal

BY DON SCHELSKE

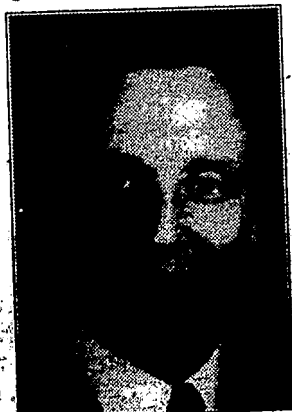
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston school officials believe they can cut about \$1.6 million from their 2004-2005 budget, but that's less than the goal of \$1.9 million set by the school board in January.

While the Deputy Superintendent David Reschke admitted it is less than was hoped, he told the school board June 14 it is a positive amount.

"We're very comfortable with that," Reschke said. "There's some impact to students here, but we're really not hurting students all that much."

At the same meeting, meanwhile, the board voted unanimously to give Superintendent Al Roberts a 2.5 percent pay hike for 2004-2005.



Dr. Al Roberts

His new salary will be \$138,000, up from the current \$134,564, and he will again be eligible for a "possible" \$4,000 bonus if performance goals are accomplished. The board's vote gives Roberts a one-year contract extension, with the new expiration date of July 1, 2009.

The school district's fiscal year begins July 1, and the board's June 28 meeting will include a public hearing at 6 p.m. and discussion of the proposed budget at their 7 p.m. meeting.

While the proposed budget was not finalized last week, Reschke reported on which items in the reduction plan are feasible and which are not.

Among the items still on the table is a "pay-to-participate" athletics fee as part of the "revenue enhance-

ment" part of the package which also includes the eventual sale of portable classrooms and tuition to be gained by enrolling children of employees who live outside the district.

Potential budget cuts still include reductions of some programs (such as elimination of regional accreditation for grades K-3 and intramural athletics) and restructuring to move some duties to other departments.

The response to the district's severance offer will also lead to a net reduction of teaching staff by about four full-time-equivalent teachers, and Reschke announced that the position of executive director for middle and high school education will not be filled when John Dileggio retires July 1.

The salary savings from Dileggio's position comes under "reduction of administrative services," and Reschke said restructuring of duties is "in the planning stages" at this time.

"The good news is our estimates were pretty accurate," Reschke said of the overall plan, but he admit-

ted, "This is an ongoing work."

Some of the challenges in budget reductions have come in areas such as utility costs.

"It's an ongoing battle," Reschke said. "We have a hard time coming in on the high side [of the estimate] because the costs have gone up."

In addition, administrators have abandoned thoughts of restructuring the district custodial staff, but Reschke said the district will not replace two positions vacant "by attrition."

Among other projected cuts will be between \$4,000 and \$6,000 from the district's "communications" budget. Anita Banach, director of marketing and communications, said she found ways to save money on items such as postage and printing, and anticipates less money on employee recognition items and staff retirement receipts.

When the board set the \$1.9 million budget reduc-

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Township Board recommends Campfire Circle stay open

BY KYLE GARGARO
Clarkston News Editor

After months of discussions, the Independence Township board voted not to recommend the closing of Campfire Circle.

However at their June 15 meeting, the board did say they would recommend the installation of speed humps, which are larger than traditional speed bumps, if petitioned by the residents.

Campfire Circle connects Lake Waldon Village and Spring Lake subdivisions. Residents of Lake Waldon Village petitioned the township to close the street which they said is used as a cut-through. Residents stated traffic, vandalism and speeding are all concerns and their safety is at risk.

Residents were hoping for either the complete closure of the street or the installation of a gate. However, the board was unanimous in agreeing both were not options for the community.

"I am voting no for a basic, fundamental reason," Trustee Larry Rosso said. "I don't believe we should in any way be building barriers. It divides the community, divides the neighborhoods and divides the township. We work on behalf of the entire township, not just a part of a neighborhood."

Trustee Dan Kelly said it was a safety issue.

"The issue has been presented as a

health and safety concern within one neighborhood but I think it conflicts with the health and safety of the entire township as it relates to police and fire," Kelly said.

Before voting, township attorney Steve Joppich informed the board Campfire Circle, as well as all roads in all phases of Lake Waldon Village, were public roads. There was a debate at a previous meeting as to whether the road was public or private.

The board held a public hearing on May 11 when they heard from residents of both subdivisions as well as township officials. Township Planner Dick Carlisle, Independence Township Lieutenant Dale LaBair and Independence Township Fire Chief Steve Ronk all opposed the closing of the road.

If the residents decide to petition for speed humps, they would pay for the installation with a Special Assessment District.

"To go against all our consultants would not be a good idea for us," Clerk Joan McCrary said. "This is not a decision because we just don't want to close the road. All of our consultants and the Oakland County Road Commission have told us why we should keep it open."

While the township does not have the jurisdiction to open or close the road, they were choosing whether to recommend or oppose the issue to the OCRC.

Highland Games at Ind. El



The kindergarten obstacle course was challenging for all students as they hopped to its end on June 3. The station was one of 12 areas with events for students to enjoy outside. Photo provided.

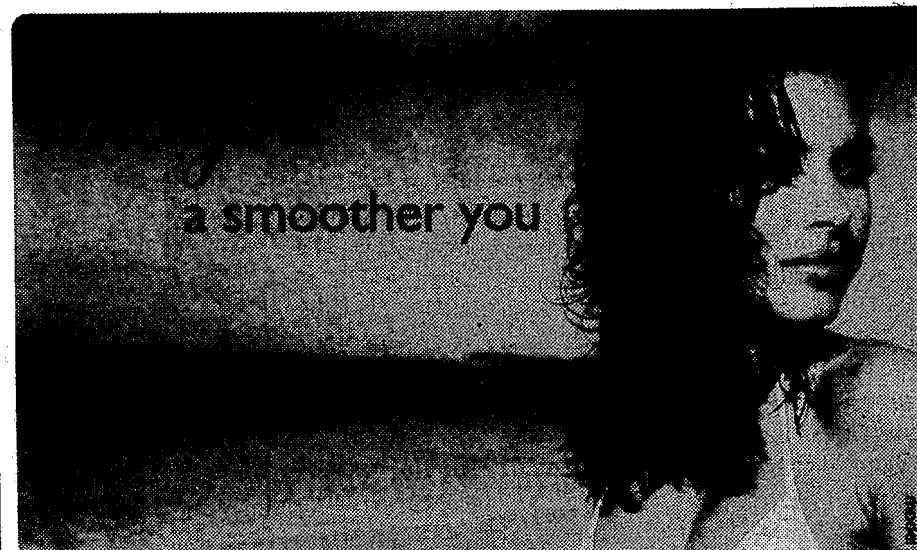
A week of rain let up on June 3 as Independence Elementary School hosted a field day for the students to enjoy. This year's theme was "The Highland Games" and maintained the school's focus on teamwork, challenge and sportsmanship.

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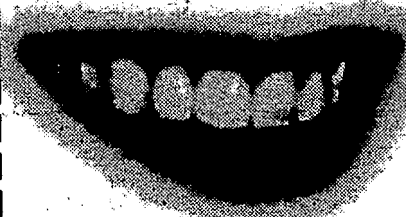
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Parents, district continue to improve focus on healthy habits

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Community Schools board of education received updated information from the district's nutrition committee on a proposed nutrition policy and a future contract with Coca Cola at its June 14 meeting.

The board agreed to a five-year extension of the district's current contract with Coca Cola to incorporate the upcoming removal of all carbonated beverages from school lunch lines and cafeterias. The district decided earlier in the year to replace those beverages with water, juice and sports drinks, the first district in Oakland County to do so.

Janet Allen, food service supervisor, felt that Coca Cola was doing a great deal to help fulfill the desires of the district to provide healthier selections in Clarkston's schools.

"We received a very positive reaction from the board," Allen said. "Overall, everyone was very accepting of it."

Starting July 1, all carbonated beverages will be replaced with Dasani water, POWERade and Nestea in Clarkston High School's cafeteria. No new vending machines will have to be purchased to make the switch.

Currently, the vending commissions for Clarkston's middle schools and high school were \$42,696 for 2003. Allen isn't worried that the removal of carbonated beverages will decrease that figure.

"As a matter of fact, we think it will go up," Allen said.

A recent survey of 300 high school students found that only one percent objected to the carbonated beverages being removed from the cafeteria area.

Coca Cola is currently the only supplier that provides healthier products as an alternative for schools.

In addition to the extended contract with Coca Cola, which will end on June 30, 2009, the board also heard a presentation on a proposed nutrition policy for the district.

"It's about the whole environment of good nutrition," Joyce Nienhuis, PTA council and nutrition committee, said.

The proposed policy would address such issues as establishing a definition for "healthy" snacks, extended lunch hours, enhanced nutrition information, student and parent involvement in committee actions and discontinuing the use of high-fat and high-sugar foods as rewards and fund-raiser selections for students.

"It's not just about having pop in school," Nienhuis said.



Janet Allen, food service supervisor for Clarkston Community Schools, looks over a new product list of healthy snacks for next year's menu. The board of education recently heard from Allen and the district nutrition committee on updates to the schools' focus on healthier food options. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

"It's about optimizing health for our kids in all buildings."

The healthy snack issue is already one that will see results this fall. With the proposed policy, a healthy snack, especially a la carte items available at lunch time in cafeterias would contain no more than 310 calories, 11 grams of fat and 400 milligrams of sodium. Allen has already met with distributors about bringing packaged fruit bowls into next year's menu lineup as a healthy option.

While there is a definition to the actual numbers involving fat and calories, there are no specific foods, such as cookies or candy, that are prohibited. Both Allen and Nienhuis liked the idea of keeping that aspect vague.

"We purposely left that vague because a large chocolate milk, which is okay, could be considered unhealthy," Allen said. "We didn't want to get too specific because you'd narrow your choices. We could sell

two small cookies, but just not the jumbo cookie with 500 calories."

Nienhuis agreed with Allen on keeping food selections open and healthy for students.

"What we're trying to do is be extremely fair," Nienhuis said.

Parent involvement is another avenue already being brought to life. Committee member Laura Hamilton came up with the idea for a survey to be given to the high school students about the pop issue and to have students work with the results.

"We're excited to move forward with Janet on all this," Nienhuis said.

The board will be looking at the proposed policy in the fall for further action.

"It's all about good news," Nienhuis said. "It's about what we're doing right and building on it."



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Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Couple thanks fire department

We recently experienced a major house fire on June 1. Luckily, although this has been a trying experience, we are blessed that our family is all okay.

We have multiple people to thank for their support following this event. First of all, we would like to thank the Independence Township Fire Department. Their response to this fire was fast, strong and very impressive. We sincerely appreciate their concern and offered support for our family. We would especially like to thank Investigator Robert Purvis and Captain Tom McDonald for their kindness and concern. You guys were all great.

We would also like to thank all of our great neighbors in the Glenwood Creek Subdivision for your support, generosity and concern. It is difficult to keep track of all that has been done for us but everyone's support has been remarkable. We look forward to rebuilding and getting back into our house.

Thank you, as well, to all of our other Clarkston friends and colleagues who have demonstrated support and concern. We are very proud to be a part of this great community.

Again, thank you very much.

Robert and Susan Barnes

Keep God in the pledge of allegiance

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands: one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The Pledge of Allegiance has been recited in classrooms across America in this way for half a century. In 1954, the Knight of Columbus added the two words "under God" because they wanted to reflect the Christian origins of this nation. On July 14, 1954, Dwight D. Eisenhower said as he authorized the change, "In this way we are reaffirming the transcendence of religious faith in America's heritage and future; in this way we shall constantly strengthen those spiritual weapons which forever will be our country's most powerful resource in peace and war."

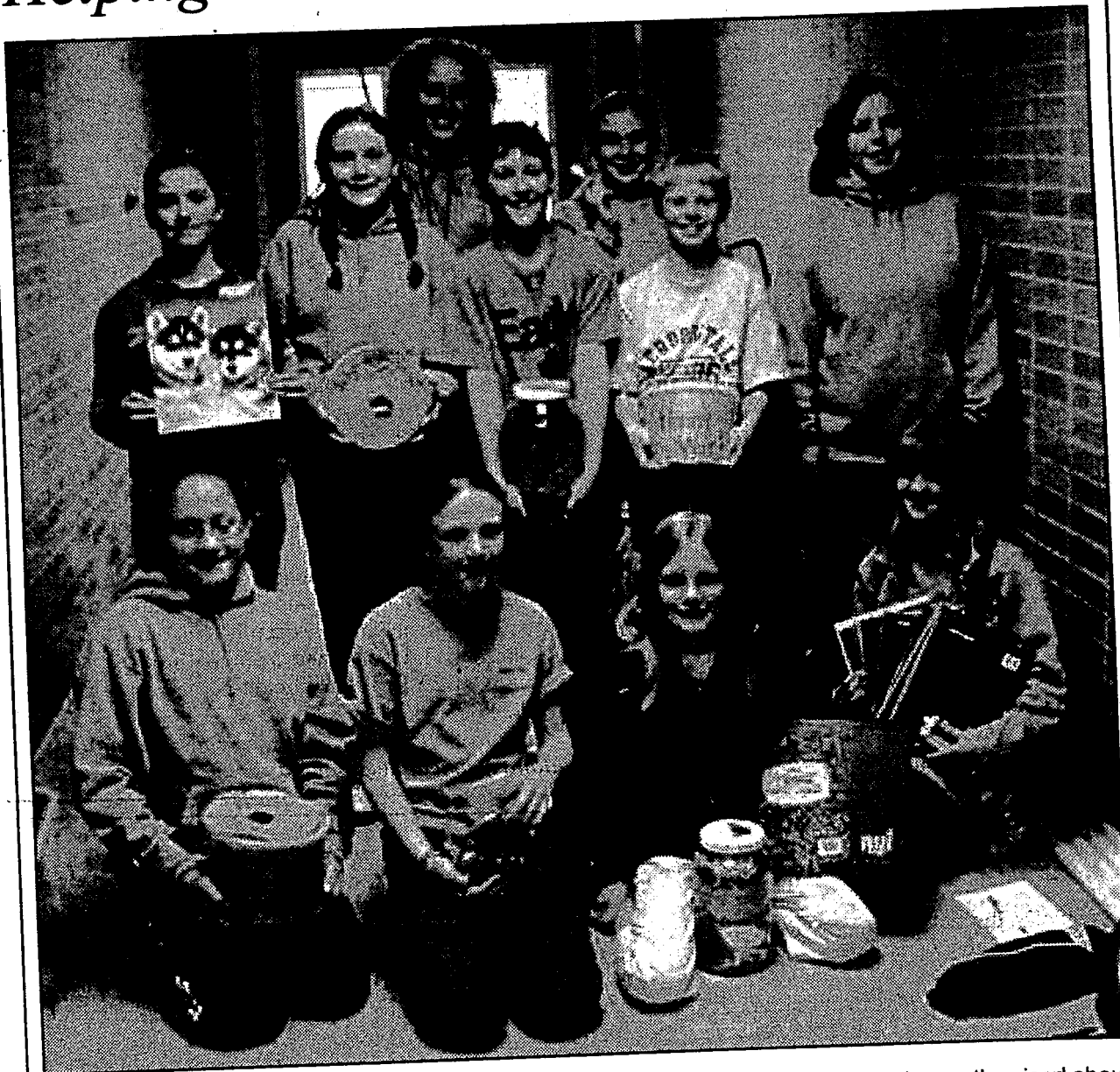
However, a Californian atheist, Michael Newdow is fighting in the courts to have this trivial little phrase stricken from the pledge. The Supreme Court deemed that it "indoctrinated children," and that the United States government was supposed to "stay out of religion." Thus, they ordered that children cannot be made to recite the pledge in class, but they did not take it out of the pledge.

Mr. Newdow still protests that "under God" should be ousted from the pledge. He does not think that his nine-year-old daughter should have to say it, if she chooses to say the pledge. The problem with his logic is, she and her mother are both Christians. She does not mind saying it. In fact, she is fighting against it being removed.

Michael Newdow believes he is fighting for freedom of speech, but he is fighting for something else. His atheist idea of freedom of speech is impeding on religion, and the religious principles that this country was founded on. In trying to remove this phrase in order to not have Christian views pressed upon him, He is pressing his atheist views on the rest of the country. Mr. Newdow is attempting to get God out of America in yet another small way. Without God, there is no American.

Christian Curran

Helping kids overseas



Clarkston Middle School teacher Monica Armstrong and sixth graders from the school recently raised about \$800 for school supplies to send to Kirkus Air Base in Iraq. Troops will take the supplies to schools in need courtesy of the CMS students. The fund-raiser was an effort by one of the sixth grade teams, the "Arctic Wolves." Photo by Alicia Dorset

Concerts have been going strong for 29 years

I would like to set the record straight for the people who have recently moved into our wonderful community. From the June 16 edition of *The Clarkston News*, the article titled "2004 season celebrates 25 years of music in the park" should read 29 years.

I directed the first concert on July 24, 1975 of the Clarkston Village Band. I started and directed the band with the support and funds from the Village Council and was played in the Mill Pond parking lot because the band shell was not ready for the first concert.

We played the first "Concert in the Park" on the new band shell on July 31, 1975. With funds from the Clarkston Land Conservancy, Village CETA workers, Nelson Kimball and I constructed a band shell. The Band played three more concerts that season on the new shell.

Over the winter, we formed a committee to oversee the concerts for the 1976 season. They were: director, Doug Doty; chairperson, Maddy

Kimball; secretary, Neil Granlund; publicity, Buck Kopietz; treasurer, Betty Hallman; fund-raising, Dave Leak; entertainment, George White; liason, Bob Schultz.

In the summer of 1976, the band played six concerts in the park. We always played a march as our last number and Jim and Virginia Schultz would lead all the children in a march around the park.

When the funds from the Village Council stopped, Jimmy Morris worked out an arrangement with the Pontiac Musicians Union and we played the 1977 and 1978 season as a Union Band. Then in 1979, the Chamber took over the concerts to what they are today. I can't really remember when the band shell was torn down and the gazebo built on the other side of the river.

I thought the community would enjoy a little trivia from the past.

Doug Doty
Clarkston Village Band Director

Faded Ink

I want to start seeing some red

Readers -- listen up! (That *almost* makes sense.) I want you to rev up your red writing utensils and get ready to start marking up your *Clarkston News*.

We want you to show us what you read. To do that, cross out those articles and stories you do not read (that's where the red writing utensil comes in handy). And, on those stories you do read, mark the point where you stopped and moved on to the next.

In theory (everything works, we're great, you're happy and there are no red marks) we can use our journalistic skills and heightened sense of deductive reasoning to deduce what you find important and interesting... and not so important or not so interesting.

Since I am in the begging mood, I also ask you to do this for more than one week. Three would be great - four weeks outstanding. When you complete your task send (or hand deliver) the marked up papers back to us. Our office location and mailing address is 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346 (downtown Clarkston).

For your efforts we'll make sure you get a free want ad voucher worth \$12 -- and we'll enter your name into a drawing for a special gift (that'll be named later, but worth well over \$100) to be drawn in August.

This will be the first prong of a several pronged tactic to gauge what we are doing. As the summer rolls along we'll ask you, our readers and advertising clients, questions about quality, accuracy, fairness, effectiveness, demographics -- all those things which if we read correctly, will help us produce better products.

For your information, our idea is that each time you help us out, your name will be added to the drawing. Helping us out each time we ask means your name will have a better chance of being drawn. That means if you want a chance for the gold, you cannot remain anonymous:

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Rush Me**



Don Rush

But wait, there's more!

We will have two winners -- a winner from the Clarkston/Independence Township area and another from the Davisburg/Springfield Township area.

We want your feedback. Without your comments and opinion, we would operate in a vacuum. Since we're in the communication business, operating in a vacuum isn't a good thing.

Before I end this -- English teachers and those with very good grammar/punctuation/spelling skills: You can mark up our mistakes if you want, but don't forget to do the other stuff. Grade us, if you must.

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The other day I had a powerful hankerin' for some south of the border fare so I went to Muy (moo-ey) Loco Cancun Cantina in downtown Lake Orion. I ordered a Mexican Pizza, chips and a water.

The waitress brought the water, chips and some salsa to my table. The salsas (there were two) were different. One was red, the other green. I tasted them both and asked for something hotter.

When she returned with the new, hotter dipping sauce I had a flashback. The sauce "looked" familiar. "This looks like the old Revere's sauce," I thought. I tasted it, and it tasted like the old Revere's sauce. What a great coincidence, I thought. But, it wasn't by chance that Muy Loco, which opened in May, had the same hot sauce Revere's served. Revere's, for new folks, was a Mexican joint located in Oxford, that after 28 years of business, closed a few years ago. Revere's was owned and operated by Larry Laidler -- who is now in the kitchen at Muy Loco.

Larry said the new place has some of his old specialties, plus a lot more.

They have done a nice job with the decor; the food is good and well priced and, according to Larry, have great Margaritas. They're open 11-10, Monday through Thursday, 11-11 on Fridays and Saturdays. They are located at 29 E. Front Street and to order take-outs call 248-814-1004.

Comments for Don Rush can be e-mailed to: donrushmedon@aol.com

No ego shortage in sports color commentators

Initially the networks probably thought a second person in the television booth at sports events would add insight to games.

The number two person could enlighten newcomers to the fact pro basketball players wear those extremely long and loose shorts because most have ugly thighs.

And football neophytes would learn that a halfback is really a whole person, as are quarterbacks.

And the umpire really determines what a ball and strike are and a batter almost never agrees with a called strike.

A second person on an adjoining microphone can tell us those things. But I've had enough color after the first three seconds of any game I'm watching, and that was with two in the booth.

A few years ago all the networks decided a third person was needed to enlighten us on who has a hang-nail, what to expect as it relates to field conditions no matter what the conditions are and give us background on everybody on both teams, the poster bearers in the bleachers and the lifetime average of the cotton candy salesman.

Now comes Detroit Pistons playoff games. The network added two more air-filling noisemakers with inside insight from the locker-room. What coaches chose to tell these gadabouts about what they told players was, "Whatever you do, pull your shirt out of your shorts on the bench, and take your time tucking it in all the way to your position on the floor."

That makes five people networks want you to listen to while YOU'RE WATCHING everything that's going on. Not only that, prior to the half, during the half

and after the game there are up to four more color providers over-talking each other reviewing what we fans have seen played, replayed from four angles and redescribed by the five mouths previously mentioned.

What we've been told during these three-hours of game-time, is each of the players in the starting lineup of any of the three major sports is the most outstanding in their position in the league, a shoo-in for all-star honors and sure to make the Hall of Fame on the first ballot.

On the rare chance one of these super players happens to have been graduated from high school, they will be picked up in General Motors Expansion Program and head the Cadillac (they'll reject the Chevrolet offer) division when they retire at age 22.

Perhaps you have the idea by now I'm no fan of color commentators. As reviewers point out, if you don't like a program, you can always turn it off -- and I do. The clicker is always at hand.

Television watchers are referred to as the "viewing public." We are viewers. We realize the noise is there if we choose to hear what we see, but show producers insist on telling us what we are seeing.

If that approach is so good for sports, why aren't shows like "Gone With The Wind" accompanied by someone telling us what Clark Gable is thinking of doing?

Of course, when you see a show with Jack Nicholson you can usually guess what he's thinking.

So, sports watching has become my silent time. Three hours of lounging in quiet, broken only occasionally when I open the refrigerator door, step on the dog's tail or flush.

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Idle thought: Except for the tv show "Everybody Loves Raymond," why do bedroom scenes have men in fully covered pajamas tops, and women with stringy shoulder straps, even in "Joan of Arcadia?"

A Look Back

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

15 YEARS AGO (1989)

• A severe thunderstorm raging through the area June 26 left in its wake smoldering homes, downed power lines and streets littered with debris. North Oakland County, including Independence Township, was one of the hardest areas hit, according to public service officials. Independence Township firefighters raced to 14 calls for help in the span of just a few hours. "We had everybody out, everywhere," said Sgt. Mike Bussell of the township fire department.

• Developers of the new grocery store and shopping center planned for the corner of White Lake Road and Dixie Highway got final approval from a reluctant Independence Township Planning Commission June 22. The vote clears the way for construction of the grocery and other retail stores on the 25.26 acre site where the historic Boothby house once stood.

• With the paving of roads in their Independence Township neighborhoods, residents of Thendara Park may eventually be asked to pay for any extra winter maintenance on those roads. A resolution describing the maintenance conditions was approved by the Independence Township Board June 20 and will be sent to the Oakland County Road Commission. Township officials estimate that construction would begin in July.

25 YEARS AGO (1979)

• The dispute that lasted some 18 years between property owners on and around Cranberry Lake and residents along the shores of a pond at its southeastern edge appears close to being settled. "The two groups have started talking and got together and mapped out a plan," said Frank Blumenau. Blumenau has lived on property that faces the pond and the lake for about 18 years, since homesites were developed around the pond. The canal that runs between the less-than-one-acre pond and the 22-acre lake abuts his property.

• The Independence Township Board has approved hiring a library clerk to replace Anne Rose who is taking a two-year leave of absence from her post at the township library. The position is to be filled by Connie Lektzian of Plum Drive, Independence Township beginning July 2.

• The most common street drugs in Independence Township are LSD, the animal tranquilizer pephencyclidine (PCP) and "quite a bit of marijuana," according to an Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team member. And according to statistics gathered, the majority of the drug offenders are between ages 16 and 25, the NET spokesman said. Other local police agencies stress that marijuana is probably the most common drug and it is frequently combined with alcoholic beverages.

50 YEARS AGO (1954)

• The Special Election, scheduled for Friday, July 2, will give Independence Township voters the chance to vote in their own self-interest. The vote to provide a one mill tax for a period of five years will mean additional fire protection to safeguard life and property in our rapidly growing community.

• Mr. and Mrs. August V. Jacober will be married fifty years this Friday, June 25 and will be honored by guests on Sunday afternoon at the home of son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Jacober.

**Jim's
Jottings**



Jim Sherman

Education Series: The basics

Time, not timing

By William H. Langdon, Jr., RFC CFS BCM RFP

"Time - not timing - is the formula for success."

In times of market volatility, it may be difficult to stick with your investment program. But volatile periods include big gains as well as losses, and investors who sell based on fear can hurt their returns. For example, an investor who sold when the Dow Jones Industrial Average had its steepest one-day drop ever -- 684 points on September 17, 2001 -- would have missed one of the Dow's largest one-day gains just five days later on September 24, 2001.

Your financial professional can tell you more about the value of staying fully invested in a diversified portfolio and can help you decide whether you have the appropriate investment tools to meet your goals.

Stay fully invested to make market fluctuations work in your favor!

As an investor, you are inundated with newspapers, magazines, newsletters, and mailings discussing whether the stock market is too high or too low and whether you should buy or sell. It is tempting to try to find the perfect time to buy or sell. History shows, however, that moving in and out of the stock market in order to reduce losses and capture gains is a sure way to reduce your returns.

If your portfolio matched the S&P 500 Index, look what would have happened if you, in an attempt to time the market, had missed some of the best days on Wall Street over the past 10 years.

The Standard & Poor's 500 Index is an unmanaged index of common stock performance. Indexes assume reinvestment of all distributions and do not have a sales charge. It is not possible to invest directly in an index. Past performance does not indicate future results (source: Ibbotson Associates).

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Things to Know

1. Over the long term, stocks have historically outperformed all other investments.

From 1926 to 2002, large company stocks returned an average annual 10.2 percent gain. The next best performing asset class, bonds, returned 5.8 percent*.

(source: Ibbotson Associates, Chicago, IL)

2. Over the short term, stocks can be hazardous to your financial health.

If you thought the Dow's 554-point drop on Oct. 27, 1997 was rough, consider the 508-point drop 10 years earlier, on Oct. 19, 1987. The 1997 decline was a mere 7.2 percent, while the 1987 crash -- the worst one-day drop in stock market history -- chopped 22.6 percent off the value of stocks. More recently, the stocks have been prolonged and painful*.

3. The biggest single determiner of stock prices can be earnings.

Over the short term, stock prices fluctuate based on everything from interest rates, to investor sentiment, to the weather. But over the long term, what matters are earnings (all other factors being equal). If the stock's earnings rise substantially over the course, so will its share price.

4. Inflation may be the biggest threat to your long-term investments.

While a stock market crash can knock the stuffing out of your stock investments, so far -- knock on wood -- the market has always bounced back and eventually gone on to new heights. However, inflation, which has historically stripped 3.2 percent a year off the value of your money, rarely gives back what it takes away.

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I want to thank all the readers of my monthly column, for all of the positive and thoughtful comments, and I would like to leave you with this parting thought: "Forget mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future."

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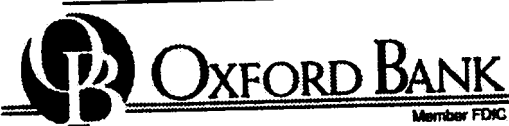
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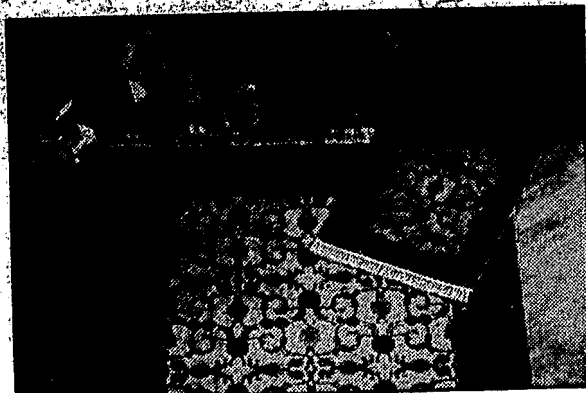
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Residents meets township candidates at senior forum

BY KYLE GARGARO
Clarkston News Editor

Area residents got a chance to meet and ask questions of township candidates at a forum put on by the Independence Township Senior Center Monday, June 2.

Six of the seven candidates for Independence Township Trustee participated in the forum, with Sam Moraco unable to attend. There are four seats on the board available.

Former Trustee Mel Vaara laid out a platform which included exploration into a city form of government, elected library board, controlled growth and the exploration of term limits.

Vaara also touched on the topic of the day which was a new senior center.

"I am for a senior center," Vaara said. "Maybe I can help get that building built. The one we have is deplorable."

Incumbent Dan Travis is seeking his seventh term. "I don't count the terms. This is my community service. I continue to find a passion for local government," Travis said.

Travis said he will continue to serve the community well and mentioned the possible state-shared revenue cuts as one of the greatest obstacles facing Independence Township.

Former Clarkston High School teacher Larry Rosso

is seeking his third term. He said the experience and love of the community he possesses makes him a quality candidate.

Rosso wants to control growth by vigorously enforcing the Master Plan. He also wants to improve relations with the schools.

"We need to communicate better with the school district. I think this is where we have been very deficient in the past," Rosso said.

The third incumbent is Dan Kelly who is seeking his second term.

"I am proud of the service I have been able to provide the township," Kelly said. "I will just continue to do what I have been doing."

Candidate Michael Kohut said he has the time to roll up his sleeves and attack some of the issues affecting the township. The retired General Motors employees already has a list he wants to start with.

"I want to open up some drains, pave some roads, build a skate park and put the utility lines underground," Kohut said. "I am going to need everybody's help to accomplish these things."

Charles Dunn's platform includes balanced growth and generating a grass roots effort to open dialogue on the issues of Independence Township.

"I want to see a senior center built and it has to be done correctly," Dunn said.

The two candidates for Supervisor, incumbent Dale

Stuart and challenger Dave Wagner, also attended the forum. Stuart, who has been Supervisor since 1992, highlighted his accomplishments.

"We have implemented some creative and innovative programs. We have a lower tax rate today than we did in 1999. We have a sound fund balance. We are fiscally conservative," Stuart said.

Wagner, a current Trustee, trumpeted his experience as trustee.

"I spend five days a week in the township offices so I have a good feel at to what is going on out there," Wagner said. "I think it is time we have a better communications with the community, the businesses and schools."

Clerk candidates John Lutz, Tim Sievers and Shelagh VanderVeen were also in attendance.

Sievers is a lifelong Independence Township resident who wants to continue a fiscally responsible budget.

Lutz is a former township treasurer who wants to continue to provide residents with the services they are accustomed to despite the possible state shared revenue cuts.

VanderVeen, who has been endorsed by retiring Clerk Joan McCrary, said she wants to look for ways to share cost with other communities.

The primary election is slated for Aug. 3.

Smile of the Week



Scarlett Shader, Emily Rice and Lindsey Fantin at Depot Park with dog Lily Rice. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

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June 13: Open door alarm on Heatherwood Court.

June 14: Larceny from vehicle with force on White Lake Road near Felix. Someone punched the door lock and took a combination car stereo-television unit, DVD player and CDs.

Possession of marijuana arrest on Majestic. A 17-year-old Lake Orion man was found with suspected marijuana inside a Crown Royal bag.

Assist Michigan State Police with personal injury crash on I-75 near Dixie Highway.

Assist Michigan State Police with personal injury crash on I-75 near Clarkston Road.

Home invasion on Bluegrass Drive. Someone forced a door and took loose change from four plastic jugs.

Suspicious circumstances on Elderwood. Deputies were dispatched for a possible shooting. A victim appeared to be hit by a pellet fired from a pellet gun, but refused medical treatment. No suspects seen.

Fraud report on Elk Run. A resident made partial payment of \$5,000 for a landscaping job which was not completed. Attempts to contact the contractor had failed.

Larceny at Bald Mountain Group Home on Indianwood Drive. Someone took \$99 cash from a locked file cabinet.

Malicious destruction to car window on Park Ridge Court.

June 15: Breaking and entering to shed at the Clarkston Eagles on Maybee Road. Suspects broke into a storage shed shortly after 3 a.m. and took large plastic bags containing empty beer cans. Deputies began search at all-night stores, and Orion Township deputies apprehended a 22-year-old Davisburg man and a 25-year-old Waterford man attempting to cash in the cans at the Brown Road Meijer store.

Open building investigation on Fawn Valley.

Assist the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the U.S. Marshals office with service of a warrant on St. Elizabeth Court.

Open door on Tahoe Court. Malicious destruction of lawn on Hilltop Estates Drive.

Family trouble on N. Marshbank Drive.

June 16: Operating while intoxicated arrest at the Speedway station on Dixie Highway. A 28-year-old Waterford man, involved in a crash, registered a blood alcohol level of 0.17 percent.

Open door at Lancaster Lakes Apartments.

Suspicious circumstances on N. Marshbank.

Stolen trailer from job site on Majestic Court.

Malicious mischief on Coulter Lake Boulevard, graffiti to gazebo and sidewalk.

Report of possible child neglect on N. Marshbank, alleged unsupervised four-year-old. Deputies turned case over to protective services.

Malicious destruction of property on Dixie Highway. A driver reported the rear window being broken while she was driving.

June 17: Minor consumption of alcohol arrest at DTE Energy Music Theater. An 18-year-old Troy woman registered a blood alcohol level of 0.136 percent.

Operating while intoxicated arrest on Sashabaw Road near Maybee Road. A 23-year-old Clarkston man registered a blood alcohol level of 0.167 percent.

Family trouble on Meadowbrook Court. A son claimed his father took \$400 from him.

Larceny of stereo from vehicle on Oak Park Drive.

Malicious destruction of signs in the Parks of Stonewood neighborhood.

June 18: Stolen purse from DTE Energy Music Theater.

Larceny from auto on Simler Drive. Someone smashed a window and took a purse, video camera, 35mm camera and \$200 cash.

Larceny from auto on Simler Drive. Someone took a cell phone from an unlocked vehicle.

Larceny from vehicle by force on Phelan. Someone took a laptop computer, radar detector, golf clubs, golf bag and CDs.

Violation of house party ordinance and under-21 consumption of alcohol on

Deerhill Court. Seven suspects ranging in age from 15 to 19 were cited, with an 18-year-old resident cited for hosting the party.

June 19: Malicious destruction of property on Sashabaw Road south of Waldon Road. A driver reported damaging a tire after being forced to the side of the road because of an oncoming vehicle took close to the center line in the construction zone.

June 20: Suspicious circumstances on Oakhill Road near Allen. A driver reported being pulled over by a pickup truck with emergency lights in the grill, driven by someone wearing a bullet proof vest and a gun belt. The driver admitted being at a party and consuming alcohol.

Open door alarm on Cranberry Hill Road.

June 21: Domestic assault report on Sashabaw Road.

Springfield Township

June 14: Warrant arrest at the Springfield Township sheriff substation.

Larceny from vehicle by force at Hosler Pontiac on Dixie Highway. Someone took a stereo and speaker box from a car taken in for repairs.

June 15: Larceny of construction equipment from trailer on King Valley. Someone broke the trailer lock and stole "many" cutting tools and hand tools, with a total value of more than \$3,000.

June 16: Malicious destruction to mailbox on Brook Lane. The resident got a description of a vehicle, the side window of which struck the mailbox. The offender, a 68-year-old Clarkston man, was apparently unaware of his action and agreed to pay for the mailbox.

June 17: Burglary by force at Springfield Family Medical on Dixie Highway. The doctor found a chair on top of a table where a ceiling tile was removed. Nothing was reported missing, although the medical office is next door to a pharmacy. There were no suspects at the time of the report.

Larceny from vehicle by force at Byers Towing on Terex. Someone took a stereo speaker and CDs from an impounded vehicle.


Burglary on Ely Road. Someone took a tool belt from an unlocked garage.

June 19: Found property on Tindall. Someone found a quarter-keg of beer in tall grass. Deputies cited no reports of missing kegs.

Assault and battery report at the Springfield Inn on Dixie Highway. Deputies responded to a fight in which one party said the other party fled on foot. No serious injuries were reported.

June 20: Neighbor trouble report on Sleepy Hollow.

Look for happenings Around Town on page two of the Millstream section




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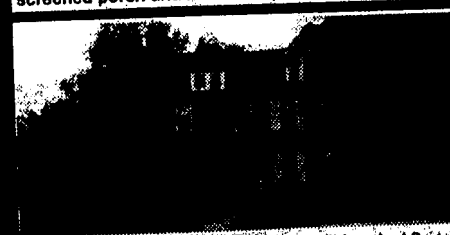


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SMS students break the rules with flip-flops

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

When it came time to think of a creative fund-raising idea, it was time to break the rules at Sashabaw Middle School.

Students at SMS recently participated in "Bend the Rules for Cancer Week" to help raise money for a cancer organization by purchasing wristbands that allowed them to break the school's dress code.

Each day students were able to purchase a wristband for \$1 that allowed them to wear flip-flops, pajama bottoms, hats and slippers that they normally could not wear because of the school's dress code.

The event raised \$1,300 and was organized by students in the eighth grade leadership class to help benefit Camp Mak-A-Dream in Missoula, Mont.

"The fact that we got to break the dress code and help cancer was exciting," Caitlin Kato, committee chair and SMS eighth grader, said.

The idea came to life when the committee was challenged to find a unique fund-raising activity as part of one of the class' requirements. In addition to fund-raisers such as this, the class was also responsible for school events and activities throughout the year.

"We wanted to do something that raised a lot of money," Kato said. "It was kind of like a spirit week."

The cause was especially important to Kato and helped drive her desire to see the event become a success. Her uncle died from cancer and her grandfather was recently diagnosed with the disease.

Making the event a reality took a little work, according to Kato.

"It was a long persuasion process with the principal," Kato said. "But they agreed."

The students originally set a goal of \$400 and were very excited when they tripled that total.

"We were really excited. We thought we were only going to get \$400, so we were excited," Kato.

Not only did the students get to help support a good cause, but they got to have fun with fellow students at the end of the year.

"My favorite part was getting the school involved, helping the community and having fun all at the same time," Allie Antonides, committee member, said.

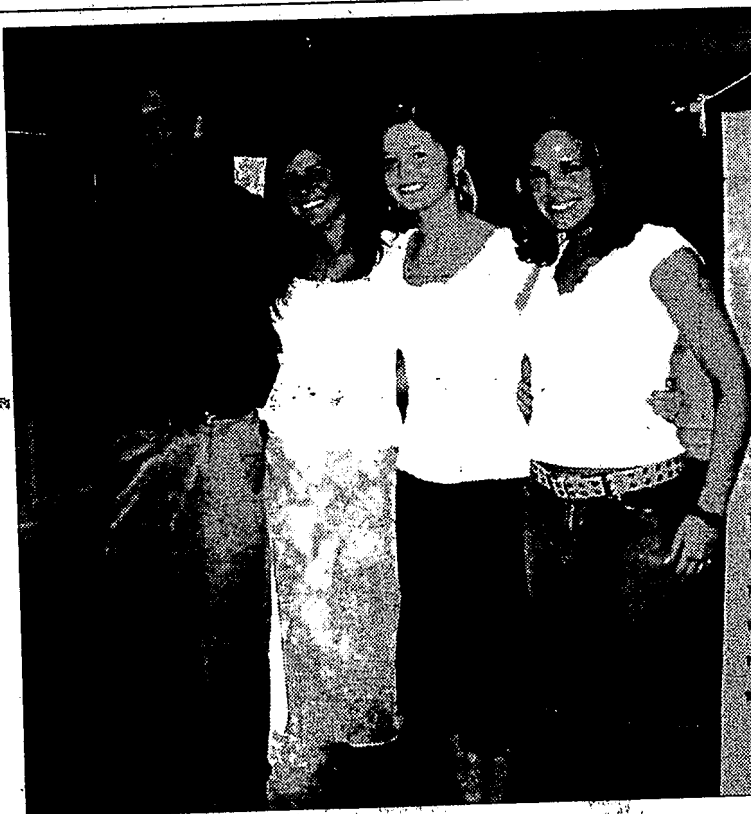
SMS teachers got involved by donating baked goods to a bake sale held during the week.

"We got everyone involved," Alyssa Upcott, committee member, said. "It was fun for all the kids and the money was greatly appreciated."

Part of the money raised has a local connection. Committee members decided to set aside \$500 for a special fence in the spraypark at Clintonwood.



Eighth grade student leadership members Melanie Dunnigan, Mallory McCafferty, Caitlin Kato, Alyssa Upcott, Dannielle Benway and Allie Antonides show off the wristbands they sold as part of "Bend the Rules for Cancer Week" at Sashabaw Middle School. The students raised \$1,300 by allowing fellow classmates to wear flip-flops, hats and pajama bottoms at school. Photo by Alicia Dorset.



Optimist Scholarships

The Clarkston Optimist Club presented \$5000 in scholarships to five graduating seniors from Clarkston High School. The scholarship committee, chaired by Sandy Diederich, read through applications submitted by 25 students. Some of the criteria used to judge these applications included academic excellence but more important the students' involvement in the community and with the youth of our area. A short essay describing what the Optimist Creed meant to them and how they could apply it in their lives. The following students received \$1,000 each: Lindsay Green, Kaitlin Kieras, Sarah Marhle, and Matthew Prunte, all of who will be attending Michigan State University at East Lansing and Megan Kleinedler, who will attend the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Photo provided.

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Sports

Softball dream season ends in Battle Creek



The catching of Heather Giroux made it tough for opposing teams to run on Clarkston all year long. Photo by Ed Davis.

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Clarkston varsity softball team lost more than a chance at a state title last weekend. They lost eight seniors who helped lead what coach Al Land called the hardest working group he's ever had.

Clarkston's best season in Land's 13 years as head coach ended June 19 in Battle Creek at the hands of Portage Northern. The Wolves fell 5-4 after allowing an early 4-0 lead to slip away. Portage Northern plays what Land called a bunting and slapping type of offense with very fast base running. He credited Portage as being the fastest team he had seen all year.

"We had practiced against their offense, but it's not the same as facing it in a game. We had one bad inning. It was one of those games where momentum swung back and forth all day," he said.

The Wolves enjoyed an early 3-0 lead after the first inning.

"I was happy with the way our kids came right out and established themselves," Land said.

However, the lead disappeared in the fifth inning.

"We made the plays in the fifth inning, but we just didn't make them fast enough," Land said.

Land said a mistake by shortstop Caitlin McLean helped Portage cut the Clarkston lead in half. Portage was able to load the bases with only one out with the score being 4-2 and then pitcher Kelly Robinson, who had pitched some of her best games throughout Clarkston's playoff run, walked consecutive batters to tie the game at four.

Land then pulled Robinson in favor of senior Sarah McGinnis, who had not seen action on the mound since the regular season when she beat Lake Orion, and McGinnis hit the first batter she faced, giving Portage a fifth run, the last one they would need.

Clarkston had a chance to rally in the seventh, Land said, when Heather Giroux

had a leadoff single, but Laura O'Neill, who was batting at the number two spot due to a lineup change, struck out. Suzie Giroux then popped out and Heather Giroux was picked off, resulting in a double play.

O'Neill was at the number two spot because Land had to do some lineup shifting due to the absence of Katy Kleinedler, who was unable to play due to a family matter. That put Katie Jorgenson at third, instead of her usual first base position, and then put Courtney Bollman at first. Bollman had played first some earlier in Clarkston's playoff run.

"I don't think our changes made a difference in the outcome of the game," Land said. "Our defense at the corners was good. The big thing was that number two spot in the lineup. Katy had been batting really well there and Laura usually can get the bunt down, but she might have had some butterflies," Land said.

"I was proud that we didn't quit until the final inning was done," Land said. "You can't fault the effort. As long as there's a solid effort there's a chance to win."

This marked the first time in Clarkston school history the Wolves have made the state semifinals, Land said. The 1984 team made it to the quarterfinals. This year's club finished only third in the OAA I, but managed an overall record of 23-13. The Wolves have won as many as 32 games under Land and 25 on a few other occasions. However, Clarkston's win total this year does not accurately reveal the quality of the club. Nine tournament games were missed due to rain, Land said, which could have put the Wolves into the 30-win total.

The Wolves will lose eight seniors, several of which have won a district the last four years. Graduating seniors from this year's team include Bollman, Heather and Suzie Giroux, McGinnis, McLean, Laura and Amy O'Neill and Robinson.

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Clarkston volleyball camp draws a crowd

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston varsity volleyball coach Kelly Avenall might have a very, very difficult time making cuts in several years. Interest in her sport might be at an all-time high, evidenced by the hoards of local athletes who took part at Clarkston High School's recent volleyball camp.

Avenall said 109 kids from grades 5-8 and another 61 at the high school level recently took part in the camp, which focused on fundamentals for the younger players. Setting, passing and a bit of hitting were the main focal

points of the camp for the middle school athletes who participated, Avenall said. The camp ran from June 14 through June 17 and there was a lot improvement over the short time span, she said.

"A lot of them came in here playing that 'backyard' style volleyball," Avenall said with a small chuckle. "But now, (Thursday) they're accurately passing the ball and doing the right things."

The sheer numbers of the camp might have been the best part in Avenall's view.

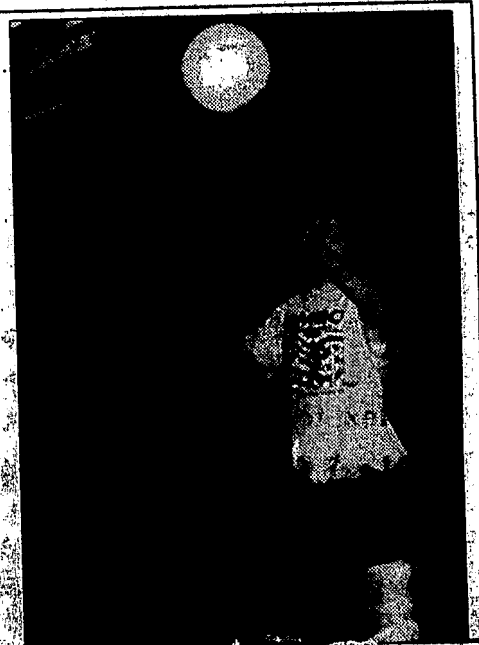
"It's a great way to build a program," she said. "Some of the kids are here who might have already been cut, but they're

back at it trying again, which is great. And 30 to 40 of these kids might just be looking for something to do. Maybe this camp will generate enough interest in them and they'll end up trying out."

Chelsea Langen, an incoming eighth grader at Clarkston Middle School is a prime example of what Avenall is talking about.

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Breanne Timm, an incoming seventh grader at Clarkston Middle School works on a set at the recent CHS volleyball camp. Photo by Ed Davis.



Clarkston resident racks up 300 games on way to honor

Jeff Grego earns thousands at the lanes

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston resident Jeff Grego has bowled plenty of 300 games. He claims heading into the final frame with yet another 300 game in the making, he hardly becomes nervous. But that all changes when he has one special spectator, his mother.

Grego, 26, has been bowling for two decades and estimates he has about 25 perfect games on his resume, but he was close to not picking up another one.

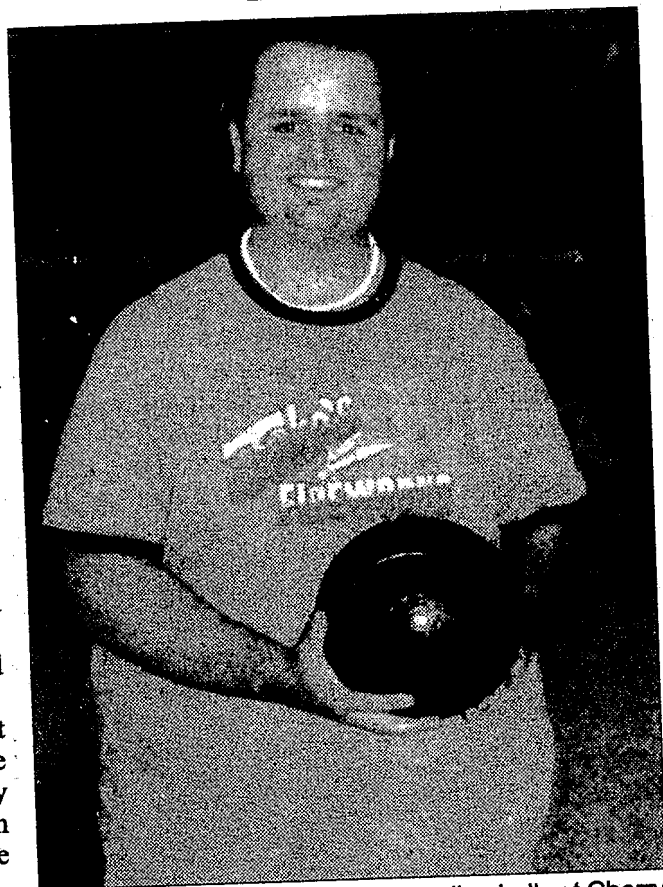
"The first time I was nervous going into the final frame with a perfect game going was once when my mom (Charmaine) was watching me," he said. "I wanted it for her that bad."

Grego was able to close out the 300 game and add it to an impressive resume.

He recently was named to the Greater Detroit Bowling Association (GDBA) all-city team. He came in with a score of 64 points. Points are accumulated by bowlers who score 298, 299 or 300 scores, or have an 800 series, which is when over a three-game total the bowler's score is at least 800. It marked the third consecutive year Grego was named to the all-city team and he was the GDBA in 2002, he said.

Grego bowls in three leagues per week and said he plays in tournaments nearly every weekend. In one league, his team's name is ABC-Harley, where he averages 239. The other team he participates in as part of the GDBA, is called Storm-Cozy Inn, where he averages 226. He said the reason for the discrepancy in scoring average is simple.

"The storm team starts a lot later and I have to get up at 4:30 a.m. for work. The other one is a lot closer to me and starts earlier so it fits into my schedule better,"



Jeff Grego shows one of his 25 bowling balls at Cherry Hill Lanes in Clarkston. Grego has amassed a over two dozen perfect games in his career and has earned thousands in tournament winnings. Photo by Ed Davis.

he said. A tournament can have him playing anywhere from three to 25 games and his tournaments have taken him all over the country including stops in Las Vegas, New York and throughout the Midwest. He said tournament winnings this bowling season alone were estimated at around \$20,000. But his winnings have not come without a price. He has shelled out an estimated \$6,000-

\$7,000 of his own money for equipment including bowling balls and gloves. He said he has around 25 balls, and usually brings about eight different balls to a tournament. Why so many?

"Each house (bowling alley) is different," he said. "Sometimes it'll depend on how many bowlers are right handed or left handed and that has a big effect on the oil of the lanes. It's all about adjusting to the conditions."

In addition to league and tournament play, Grego estimates he practices 10-15 games per week, and sometimes has a partner who enjoys bowling with, but doesn't pose much of a challenge. His girlfriend, Ellyn Ferguson, averages about 100 pins fewer than her boyfriend.

"We go about once a month and we just have fun. She's never beaten me though," he said with a laugh. "Not even close."

So, with all these tournament winnings, honors and 300 games, does the bowler from Clarkston, who is sometimes called, "The King" by his teammates and friends, ever get rattled when his mother is not watching? Maybe not so much nervous, as embarrassed, he said.

"One time I had 19 strikes in a row, and then I threw a gutter ball the very next throw. I didn't adjust to this little piece of tape on my ball. Guess it was superstitious," he said.

Grego summed up his love of bowling by offering a bit of advice to those looking to improve their scores.

"It's just like anything else. Don't expect to get great at it overnight. It takes a lot of practice. It's not life or death. It's just something to do after work or whenever," he said.

Since he began bowling at six years of age, did Grego take baby steps or jump right in?

"I don't think I ever bumper bowled," he said with a grin. "I just started with the real thing and picked up on it."

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Laughter: Exercise that puts a smile on your face

By Ernie Harwell

Laughter has long been called "the best medicine." So I've always thought it ironic that it's also regarded as "contagious." But have you ever thought of laughter as exercise? In fact, laughter is aerobic exercise because it increases your heart rate by working body muscles. Like all aerobic exercise, laughter helps strengthen the heart and lungs, increasing their ability to use oxygen.

Numerous studies have shown that laughter also stimulates the brain, the nervous system, the hormonal system and the muscular system; all while helping to reduce blood pressure and allergy symptoms, strengthening the immune system and reducing stress.

A few minutes of hearty laughter can burn calories equivalent to several minutes on a rowing machine or exercise bike. Laughing gives the diaphragm, abdominal and facial muscles a complete workout. Some people even include their back, leg, and arm muscles in a good laugh.

Now, I'm sure this doesn't mean that laughing can take the place of working out. But it does mean that the next time a hectic schedule or illness, prevents you from exercising the best thing you can do is have a good laugh.

One more thing: If folks laugh at you when you tell them that laughing is exercise, be sure to laugh right along with them, because like any other exercise, the benefits come in direct proportion to how often you do it.

And please remember to take care of your health before it's longgggg gone!

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



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Athlete of the week – Suzie Giroux

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Suzie Giroux doesn't steal bases, just base hits from the opposition.

The four-year varsity player, who is coming off her second straight year of serving as team captain, also enjoyed her second straight year of leading the Wolves in RBI. This year she had 37 and also led the team in batting average with .455. As strong a power hitter as she is, it's her defense and leadership, which are her greatest attributes to the softball team, coach Al Land said.

"She's got great leadership, takes charge and does the little things," Land said. "She demands respect by the way she performs out there on the field. You can tell Suzie to do something and you only have to tell her once. You know she'll get it done. She's very responsible."

Giroux, who has played centerfield all four of her high school years, said the Wolves home game against Lake Orion and their matches against Groves were her best individual games, both defensively and offensively.

"In both of those games I think I hit and fielded well. I always want the ball hit to me. I hit the ball well, but I definitely think I'm more consistent in the outfield," Giroux said.

Giroux thinks her leadership on a team, which made its furthest run in the state tournament under coach Al Land, had a definite impact on the team. But she is humble and says she is just one of several committed seniors.

"I'm not one of those to yell at anyone. I just want to go out and do it and hope everyone else does the same thing. I know I'm not better than anyone else on the team. The thing I really liked about this team is if someone was down on the team, somebody was going to step up. We all came together really well. Kind of like the Pistons this year," she said. "We had a lot of seniors on this team and we were all very committed to going real far."

Giroux said she will miss this year's team and held a close relationship with her teammates and Land, who is affiliated with Giroux's summer Compuware softball team as well.

"You could always count on them (her teammates) and Mr. Land was a great coach and I'm going to miss him a lot. You could talk to the team and just

have fun with them. These past four years are something I'll never forget. It was an amazing experience," she said.

Giroux is unsure on her plans for next year. She is debating between attending either Central Michigan University or Grand Valley State University, where she said she plans on studying some type of business, possibly hospitality. CMU has expressed interest in Giroux as a softball player. She has also played three years of varsity basketball for Clarkston where she graduated with a 4.0 grade point average.

This year, Giroux was named all-state in softball for the third consecutive year and is one of four finalists for the Ms. Softball award given to the state's best softball player as voted on by high school coaches.

"It really caught me by surprise. It's a great honor and I'm very excited to have that," Giroux said.

In her spare time, Giroux enjoys traveling with her Compuware softball team, where her father, Al Giroux, serves as head coach. The team has traveled across the country to play games in such sites as Colorado, Texas and Florida.



CMS track takes fourth

The Clarkston Middle School boys' track team completed an undefeated dual meet season with a fourth place finish in the Oakland County seventh and eighth grade meet on June 4.

During the season one school record was broken by Oliver Kupe in the 400m dash. Kupe ran a 54.4 second 400 breaking the previous record of 54.6

Softball

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Land knows next year he'll have to rebuild with such a heavy loss, but what this senior group leaves behind won't soon be forgotten, he said.

"I just told them (after the game) that I've been around the game a long time and it's important to have a lot of class, so nobody left that field hanging there head or anything like that. That senior class was all business. As any spring coach will tell you, there a lot of distractions for those kids, but when practice or games rolled around, they were all business," he said.

"By far, this was the best team I've ever been around. As far as a team setting a goal, and then going after it, it made this the most enjoyable year I've ever had at Clarkston," Land said.

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Athlete of the week – Suzie Giroux

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Suzie Giroux doesn't steal bases, just base hits from the opposition.

The four-year varsity player, who is coming off her second straight year of serving as team captain, also enjoyed her second straight year of leading the Wolves in RBI. This year she had 37 and also led the team in batting average with .455. As strong a power hitter as she is, it's her defense and leadership, which are her greatest attributes to the softball team, coach Al Land said.

"She's got great leadership, takes charge and does the little things," Land said. "She demands respect by the way she performs out there on the field. You can tell Suzie to do something and you only have to tell her once. You know she'll get it done. She's very responsible."

Giroux, who has played centerfield all four of her high school years, said the Wolves home game against Lake Orion and their matches against Groves were her best individual games, both defensively and offensively.

"In both of those games I think I hit and fielded well. I always want the ball hit to me. I hit the ball well, but I definitely think I'm more consistent in the outfield," Giroux said.

Giroux thinks her leadership on a team, which made its furthest run in the state tournament under coach Al Land, had a definite impact on the team. But she is humble and says she is just one of several committed seniors.

"I'm not one of those to yell at anyone. I just want to go out and do it and hope everyone else does the same thing. I know I'm not better than anyone else on the team. The thing I really liked about this team is if someone was down on the team, somebody was going to step up. We all came together really well. Kind of like the Pistons this year," she said. "We had a lot of seniors on this team and we were all very committed to going real far."

Giroux said she will miss this year's team and held a close relationship with her teammates and Land, who is affiliated with Giroux's summer Compuware softball team as well.

"You could always count on them (her teammates) and Mr. Land was a great coach and I'm going to miss him a lot. You could talk to the team and just

have fun with them. These past four years are something I'll never forget. It was an amazing experience," she said.

Giroux is unsure on her plans for next year. She is debating between attending either Central Michigan University or Grand Valley State University, where she said she plans on studying some type of business, possibly hospitality. CMU has expressed interest in Giroux as a softball player. She has also played three years of varsity basketball for Clarkston where she graduated with a 4.0 grade point average.

This year, Giroux was named all-state in softball for the third consecutive year and is one of four finalists for the Ms. Softball award given to the state's best softball player as voted on by high school coaches.

"It really caught me by surprise. It's a great honor and I'm very excited to have that," Giroux said.

In her spare time, Giroux enjoys traveling with her Compuware softball team, where her father, Al Giroux, serves as head coach. The team has traveled across the country to play games in such sites as Colorado, Texas and Florida.



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CMS track takes fourth

The Clarkston Middle School boys' track team completed an undefeated dual meet season with a fourth place finish in the Oakland County seventh and eighth grade meet on June 4.

During the season one school record was broken by Oliver Kupe in the 400m dash. Kupe ran a 54.4 second 400 breaking the previous record of 54.6

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Land knows next year he'll have to rebuild with such a heavy loss, but what this senior group leaves behind won't soon be forgotten, he said.

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Intentional Retake

Clarkston High Alumni come back to help wrestlers

BY ED DAVIS

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The calendar might say June, but it's never too early to start thinking wrestling if you're a Clarkston High School grappler, or even if you're still a decade away from competing at the varsity level.

The Wolves and other wrestlers from all over the state recently participated in a four-day wrestling camp at Clarkston High School where wrestlers from grades K-12 learned the very simple basics or continued to hone their already established skills.

Clarkston varsity coach Joe DeGain said 106 kids took part in the camp which ran from June 14 through June 17. He said the camp served as a good way for wrestlers of all abilities to get involved and learn more about the sport.

"We really focused on the fundamentals. No secret moves or anything like that," he said. "Just basic stances, how to take a correct shot, half nelson, things like that. A lot of times just the repetition of the drills helps get it into their heads."

DeGain said wrestlers from throughout Michigan attended the camp, but most were from southeast Michigan or Clarkston itself. It marked the first time

in three years Clarkston High School ran the camp, which originated five or six years ago, DeGain said.

He said seeing athletes from six years old to 17 years of age really helped to establish a family feel among the wrestlers.

"It's great to see the little kids here around the high school kids. I think it gives kind of a big brother feeling. It's beneficial to the whole program."

Clarkston has traditionally had a strong wrestling program, and certainly last year was no exception. As a team, the Wolves made it to the final four in Division one, had six wrestlers go to states, had five named all-state and crowned two state champions - Tony Lajoie and Braden L'Amoreaux.

The Wolves "family feel" as DeGain called it was apparent at the camp. Two CHS alumni, Lajoie and Joe Wood both worked as referees at the camp, helping those who are following in their footsteps. Lajoie said the work was enjoyable.

"I didn't really feel obligated to do it," Lajoie said. "But coach (DeGain) called me and it's fun. I probably would have volunteered."

Wood's younger brother, Bryant, was one wres-

ter competing in the camp. He will be entering his sophomore year this fall and said the camp was time well spent.

"I've learned a bunch of new stuff and here we're getting a lot more one-on-one than we do in the regular season," he said. "I think a lot of kids have made a lot of progress here. Plus, it's cool to see your old friends."

Other CHS alumni who were taking part in the camp were Clint DeGain (class of 2003) and Sean Turner (class of 2004).

The Wolves next camp will be at the University of Michigan team camp in Ann Arbor June 27, DeGain said. The camp is open to all high school wrestlers and costs \$345 per athlete. There, wrestlers will learn from NCAA champions, Olympians and wrestlers will participate in various clinics. Additionally, athletes will have the opportunity to compete in 4-8 matches per day, noticeably more matches than they had at the CHS camp this summer.

CHS wrestling tryouts begin in November. Middle school tryouts at Sashabaw and Clarkston Middle Schools take place in early 2005, DeGain said.

Riverdaws launch season

Clarkston's 14-year-old Riverdaws traveling baseball team started their season with tournament and North Oakland Baseball Federation league wins. Riverdaws beat the Waterford Wolverines 5-3 in Clarkston's Tune Up Tournament the first weekend in May at Clintonwood Park. Nick Shamoun struck out nine Wolverine batters, hit a double and drove in a run. Joel Lange also hit a two-bagger and drove in a run. Brett Nantau scored a run and hit a double. Matt Robertson score once and produced an RBI.

Clarkston beat the Allen Park Jaguars 10-5 in the Canton Tournament May 23. Joel Lange scored twice on a single and a double. Steve Harvey had a hit, scored once and drove in a run. Matt Robertson scored three times and produced two RBI. Kyle Topham produced a hit and a run. Nick Shamoun pitched, striking out 12 Jaguar batters.

In NOBF play, Riverdaws beat the Troy Cubs June 5, 4-1. Joel Lange produced 2 RBI on a single and double. Richie Woods hit a single and produced 2 RBI. Kyle Topham singled and scored two runs.

In their 13-3 win June 6 over the Michigan Mets, Joel Lange scored twice and produced three RBI with a single and a double. Brandon Levenick and Jeff Russo produced pairs of hits, runs, and RBIs while Steve Harvey produced one of each. Later in the day Clarkston beat the Waterford Wolverines 6-1. Kyle Topham produced five RBI with a double and two singles. Nick Shamoun scored twice producing an RBI and a hit.

This Clarkston team is coached by Jeff Robertson, Jeff Harvey, Dave Levenick and Joe Preston; it is the oldest team in the Clarkston Youth Baseball Organization.



Front row left to right: Kyle Topham, Joey Preston, Matt Robertson, Brett Nantau, Richie Woods, Steve Harvey, Second Row: Brandon Levenick, Joel Lange, Nick Shamoun, Griffin Sharp, Jeff Russo, Zack Warson with Coaches: Dave Levenick, Jeff Robertson, Jeff Harvey. Photo provided.

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Clarkston takes down Lake Orion in state quarterfinals

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Defeating your arch rival is always fun, but this year the Clarkston varsity softball team made a habit of it.

The Wolves defeated the Lake Orion Dragons three times this year, including a 3-2 win in the state quarterfinals June 15. The win put the Wolves in the state semifinals for the first time under coach Al Land.

Clarkston fell behind early due to two consecutive fielding errors in the fourth inning to give the Dragons a 1-0 lead. After the top half of the inning, Land had a few simple, choice words for his team.

"Relax, but be confident. Let's show them how Clarkston hits," he told his team from the dugout before it took the field in the bottom of the fourth inning.

The message didn't have an immediate impact as Clarkston went down one, two, three in the fourth, but the Wolves finally got the bats going in the fifth with a single by Courtney Bollman, which put runners at first and second with no outs as Caitlin McLean drew a walk to open the inning. Amy O'Neill then served as a pinch runner for Bollman before Trisha Martens had an RBI double, which brought home McLean. That tied the score at one and put runners at second and third with no outs. A sacrifice fly by Laura O'Neill scored her sister and Martens then scored due to a throwing error by the Dragons, this after nearly being picked off at third. Clarkston enjoyed a 3-1 lead heading into the seventh.

"We've been like that all year. Our base running is outstanding. We're very aggressive. We'll take the next base. We've got some speed on the bases so if we can get on we cause that trouble," Land said.

Clarkston pitcher Kelly Robinson was able to get out the first two batters she faced in Lake Orion's final at bat, but the third made the game a lot more interesting. Bristen Brumitt hit a solo home run to centerfield cutting the Wolves' advantage to 3-2. The next Lake

Orion batter reached first on an uncharacteristic throwing error by second baseman Amber Giroux who over-threw her throw to first, which resulted in a runner on first with two outs. But the Wolves' defense did not allow another base runner and they held on for the victory over Lake Orion.

"We got those first two outs and we were fortunate that they were at the bottom of the order. We didn't want to get them back to the top, so that helped us," Land said.

"Kelly pitched a very nice game today. She kept them off balance. They only had maybe three or four very hard hits," Land said.

Clarkston's defense kept Lake Orion from advancing its runners, specifically Heather Giroux, who threw

out two batters who were trying to steal bases. The Wolves didn't allow a run throughout its district tournament and only allowed three runs in the regional tournament. This is the best defensive team in Land's 13 years, he said.

"It's the best all around defensive team I've had since I've been here. They make intelligent plays," Land said.

The team's confidence was at an all-time high following the win, Land said.

"We're just sneaking up on people. We weren't rated, but we've played well the last several weeks. We've been seeing all year long what we can do and we'll see again on Friday. If Kelly pitches well, then the rest will fall into place.

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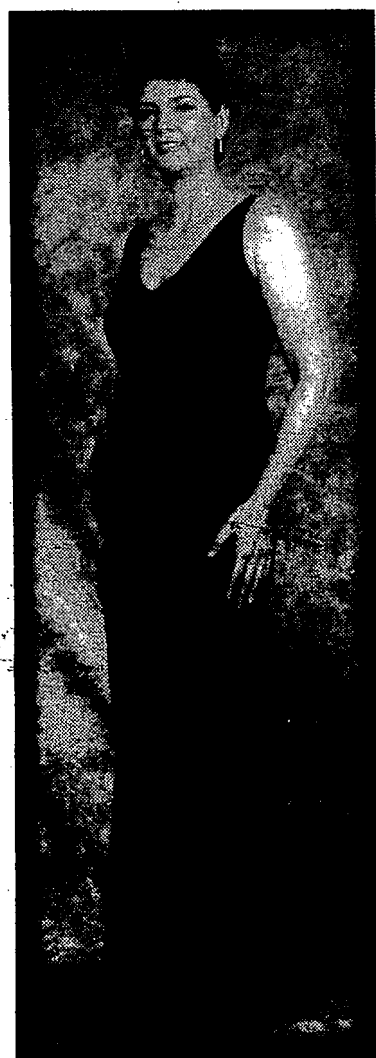
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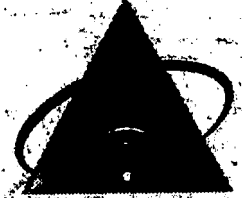
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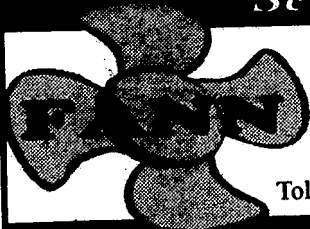
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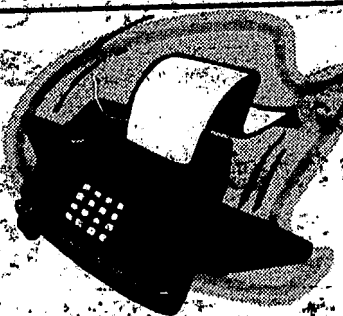
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An evening in Depot Park



Atlantez Salsa starts a second set at the June 18 concert to a ready crowd. The band delighted audience members with a mix of Latin salsa and jazz.



Depot Park plays host to area residents enjoying an evening of good music on June 18. The evening was free from rain and other uncertain weather conditions.



Volunteers from Clarkston Christian Community Schools dish out Cook's ice cream to the hungry crowds. The ice cream was a favorite snack choice with the concert goers on the warm evening.



Getting some help from a young attendee, Slick and Bubba's Elite and Expeditious Websites launches another t-shirt into the eager crowd.



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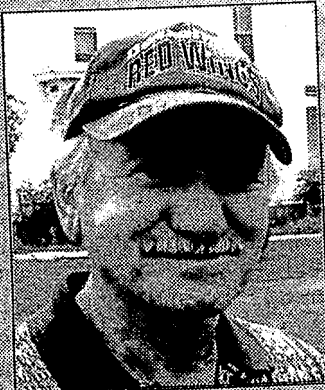
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By Alicia Dorset

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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Van driver hits the road for seniors

BY DON SCHELKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

John Cesarz has some big fans.

"He's a wonderful guy," according to Irene Reed, one of the regular passengers of the Independence Township senior van service. "He's a real good driver."

Cesarz did not solicit the praise; his passengers offer it freely. He quickly returns the compliment, saying the riders are one of the big reasons he serves.

"They're always nice people," he said.

"They're always fun."

Retired from Chrysler Corporation, Cesarz soon found a need to do something in his retirement. About eight years ago, he answered an ad and began driving the senior van part time.

"I was getting bored at home, and I like doing this," he said.

He became a full-time driver about five months ago, and now has top seniority among the township's van drivers (although he said, "That's no big deal.")

The daily schedule varies, but some of the riders are regulars, as Cesarz and other van drivers take senior and handicapped citizens to and from the senior center at Clintonwood Park and to various shopping destinations, medical offices and workplaces.

While he desired to serve, Cesarz did not realize how much fun he would have as a senior van driver.

"I always thought older people never had a sense of humor. That was a big awakening for me," he said.

Among the humorous experiences was an occasion in which he stood behind an elderly woman who lost her balance on some stairs. As he caught her, he quipped, "I wondered what I had to do to get my arms around you."

The ladies on the van wouldn't let that comment go, and the rest of the trip to the Dixie Highway Kmart was full of laughter.

"They had me laughing so hard, it was hard to drive," he said, and the longer shopping trips provide more opportunity for good fellowship. "The conversation is really great; it's never boring with the ladies."

Cesarz is eager to share the credit for



John Cesarz stands ready to offer rides for senior citizens and the handicapped in a van specially equipped for that purpose. Cesarz enjoys helping people, and he enjoys the people he helps. Photo by Don Schelske

the good service. He and fellow driver Ed Eaglen "work as a team" while they're on the road, covering for each other if one gets behind on the schedule. When they're not driving, they help with other tasks at the se-

nior center, including taking out the trash or restocking the soda machine. He also looks forward to helping with the annual July 4 seniors picnic.

"You see something that has to be done, and you just do it," he said, giving some protest to the thought of being singled out. "We don't like to get interviewed or get our picture taken. That's the way we are."

An Ortonville resident, Cesarz admits he had to learn about Independence Township roads.

"When I first took this job, I only knew how to get to Kroger," he said, but now he

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Club 5529 presents Catalyst 04 Battle of the Bands on Friday, June 25. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$7 at that time. For more information, call (248) 620-4900 or visit www.5529music.com.

Motorcycle riders will be cruising down the highway to the Creedence Clearwater Revisited concert on June 26 for the David and Wanda Harrison Memorial Charity to benefit the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan. Motorcycles will depart at 5:30 p.m. from Clarkston Chrysler Jeep on Big Lake Road and enjoy a 50-mile scenic ride, fully escorted by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department motor unit. The ride ends at the DTE Energy Music Theatre, where riders will be treated to a concert by CCR. Entry fees for the ride are \$25 per person. The fee includes a concert ticket and parking for

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Registration for men's and women's singles tennis leagues are being accepted for ages 16 and up at Independence Township Parks and Recreation. Leagues are for intermediate to advanced players. Matches are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Clintonwood Park and/or Clarkston High School. Choose between two sessions: Session 1 begins June 22 and ends July 15; session 2 begins July 20 and ends August 5. Cost per session is \$20 per resident or \$30 per nonresident. Please visit Parks and Recreation to register or call (248) 625-8223 for more details.

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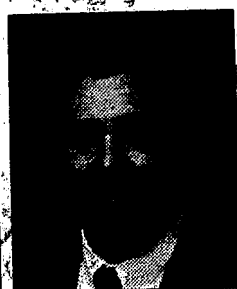
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Motorcycle enthusiasts take to the open road for a good cause

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

If you see more than 300 motorcycles cruising around on June 26, don't be surprised. These cruisers are simply enjoying the open road, having fun with friends and raising money to help fight leukemia.

The annual David and Wanda Harrison Memorial Charity Ride is scheduled for Saturday, June 26 as a fund-raiser to benefit the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan.

Participants will be escorted by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department motor unit to DTE Energy Music Theatre to enjoy classic rock favorites Creedence Clearwater Revisited after an evening on the road.

For Chuck Fortinberry, owner of Clarkston Chrysler Jeep and event creator, the cause is an important one to both him and his family. Fortinberry's father died in 1993 from leukemia and he and his wife, Judge Dana Fortinberry, have been active with the foundation.

"I like to have fun and I like to ride, so it just made sense to help out people on a nice afternoon," Fortinberry, a bike enthusiast, said.

Fortinberry's Clarkston Chrysler Jeep is presenting this year's event along with ABC Harley-Davidson and DTE Energy Music Theatre. This is the fourth year for the event.

"My favorite part is meeting all the people and looking at all the bikes," Fortinberry said.



Pat Galligan of Clarkston participates in last year's David and Wanda Harrison Memorial Charity Ride. This year's event takes place on June 26 and will ride to see Creedence Clearwater Revisited at DTE Energy Music Theatre. Photo provided.

The idea for the ride developed four years ago when Fortinberry was looking for a method to support the foundation.

The event was officially named after David, a friend of Fortinberry's, and Wanda Harrison last year in honor of the couple's dedication to the foundation. The couple were killed in a motorcycle accident in 2002.

"We both liked to ride," Fortinberry

said of friendship with David. "He being the conservative banker and me being the car dealer guy, we hit it off."

With the entry cost of \$25, participants enjoy a late lunch before the 50-mile ride through country roads. The ride ends at the music theatre where participants finish the evening with the concert.

The entire ride is escorted by Sheriff Michael Bouchard and members of the

county's motor unit. Support also comes from the Wild Pigs Motorcycle Club.

"This is a good charity, so they've (department) been very helpful," Fortinberry said.

Last year more than 200 people participated in the event. More than 300 people are expected to attend this summer's festivities.

"I'm biased, but this is probably one of the best rides they've ever been on," Fortinberry said of local participation from area residents.

All the money raised from the ride goes straight to the foundation, which focuses its attention on Southeastern Michigan. Last year the ride raised \$8,000 and so far this year the total is already at \$10,000 with even sponsors hoping to raise \$20,000.

"The foundation gets all the money," Fortinberry said. "They help support families going through the process."

Even those who don't ride motorcycles are still encouraged to participate at the kickoff lunch and concluding concert, according to Fortinberry. However, only motorcycles are allowed in the ride itself. Those opting to not participate in that part must meet the riders at DTE.

"You don't have to ride to participate," Fortinberry said. "And all cycles are welcome."

For more information about the charity ride or the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, visit www.leukemiamichigan.org.

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Staci Elaine (Hill) McKeon and Mark Andrew McKeon

Staci Elaine (Hill) McKeon and Mark Andrew McKeon, both currently of Kalamazoo, were married on May 22 at St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Dubuque, Iowa.

Officiating the ceremony was Father Lyle Wilgenbusch and more than 100 close family members served as witnesses.

Serving in the bridal party were Larissa VanderZee, Renee Hill, Sharon Liner, Charles Longo, Scott Hill and Kevin Wysocki.

The bride, originally of Clarkston

and the daughter of Bill and Sharyn Hill, and the groom, originally from Dubuque and the son of Yvonne McKeon, then traveled by horse and carriage to a celebration of dinner and dancing held at The Atrium on the campus of Clarke College.

Following a weekend stay at Eagle Ridge Resort in Galena, Ill., the couple left for their honeymoon that toured England, Scotland and Ireland.

The newlyweds eventually plan to make their home in Dubuque.

At school...

The following students, and Clarkston residents, graduated from Alma College during the 2004 commencement ceremony on Apr. 17: **Diana Baer** (music), **Lauren Giordano** (exercise and health science and theatre and dance) and **Megan Karchon** (business administration).

Kristina Badgley and **Gretchen Bretz**, both of Clarkston, were named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Michigan State University. The students had to maintain at least a 3.5 GPA to earn this honor.

The following students, and Clarkston residents, were named to the Dean's List for the winter 2004 term at the University of Michigan College of Engineering: **David Fick**, **Daniel Holody**, **Joseph Kraut**, **Peter Mahnken**, **David Stapleton**, **Adam Wadecki**, **Erin Wilke**, **Daniel Jorgenson** and **Ashley Solley**. **Brian Samuel** of Davisburg was also named to the list.

To qualify, a student had to maintain a 3.5 GPA or better for the term.

Laura Arpke of Clarkston was named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 2003-2004 school year at Hope College. Arpke had to have at least a 3.5 GPA to be named to the list.

In the military...

Air Force Airman Robert T. Woolley graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

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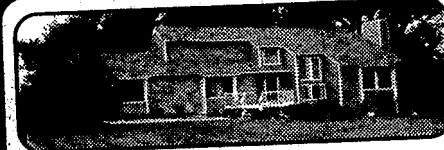
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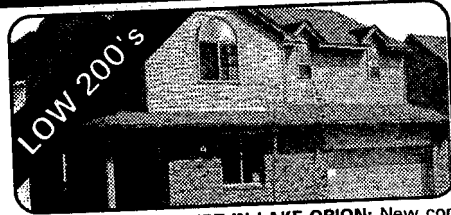
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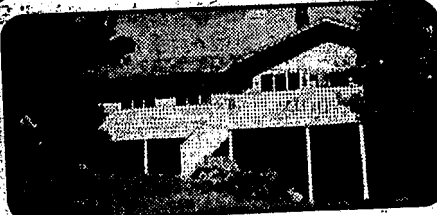
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Flea market huge success for "Friends"

The Friends of the Independence Township Library raised \$1,300 at their June 6 flea market to help support the library.

In addition to selling parking spots in the lot as vendor space, the group also sold lemonade, popcorn and cappuccino as part of their fund-raiser.

"We could have asked for nicer weather," Mary Jean Baker, Friends president, said. "We had a whole crew of people in and out all day. We had a good time."

Items available at the market ranged from wedding chapels to homemade bread.

The group is already looking into making the flea market an annual event.

-By Alicia Dorset

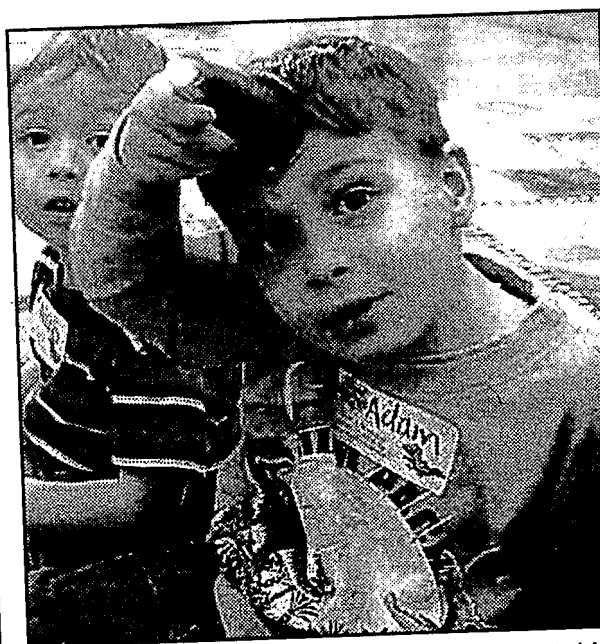
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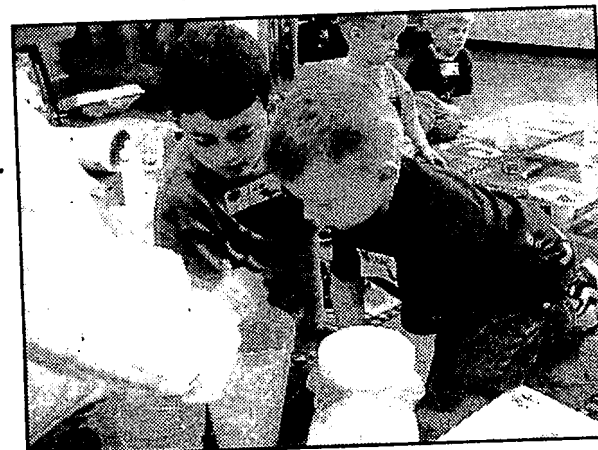
Sue Wojcik, Rochelle Spindler, Deanna Olsen and Erika Olsen enjoy a sunny afternoon on the SCAMP Home Tour June 5-6. This year marked the 22nd anniversary of the event. Over the weekend \$42,000 was raised and more than 700 people attended. "It was a wonderful weekend! The Home Tour was a fabulous success," Donna Clancy, SCAMP executive director, said. "Everyone enjoyed the homes, the lunch at Giacomo's and the party at Thomasville Home Furnishings."

Photo provided.



Adam Kelley uses a dinosaur fossil to recreate his favorite prehistoric hero. This "dinosaur" class was presented by Mad Science of Oakland.

Digging up fun



Joe DePillo and Lane Liford take a close look at how plaster molds work. The students learned how to make their own dinosaur fossils in Clarkston Community Education's enrichment classes at South Sashabaw Education Center on May 26.

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My dad teaches me new things that I don't know how to do. He is funny, smart and is fun in every way. My dad is special because he is a fireman and he helps people who are sick everyday but most of all he takes care of me.

-Taylor Kanigowski, first grade

I'll tell you why my dad is the best dad ever. The first and best reason is because he keeps my mommy happy. If she's not happy, nobody is happy! My dad keeps me safe every day. He picks me up from gymnastics. We go up north together and he makes everything fun. I love my dad!

-Hanna Bullard, first grade

My daddy is the best because he calls me funny names like you 'Crazy Nut'. Every night he does 'Pizza Pizza' to me. I know my daddy loves me because he drives me to my soccer games. And guess what- he watches them! Yap, that's my daddy.

-Valerie Kirsch, second grade

I know my dad loves me because he calls me 'Bug', 'Sqwert' and 'Kenzie', also 'Skworm-Fou-Monkey'. I always say to him, "that's Mr. Skworm-Fou-Monkey to you!" Then I make a silly position. He always laughs when I do that. That is how we love each other.

-McKenzie Shepherd

My dad is the best dad because he bike rides with me. He fishes with me. He goes to garage sales with me. He reads with me. He hugs me. He kisses me. He plays soccer with me. He plays football and baseball with me. I love him!

-Sophia McFadden-Keesling, third grade

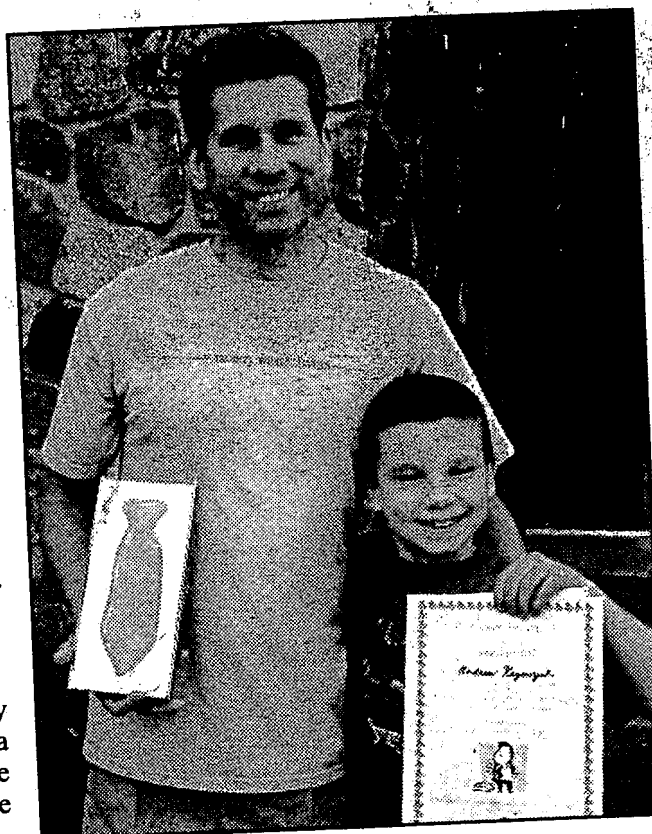
I love you. You are the best dad in the world. I'm glad I have you. I love playing sports with you. I want to be just like when I grow up. You are nice, funny and cool. I love you with all my heart.

-Andrew Kazewych, third grade

My dad, who takes naps with me, who plays outside with me, who takes me water skiing behind the boat, who helps me with my homework sometimes, who tells me what to do and what not to do, who signs my point sheet sometimes, who plays basketball with me, who helps me spell words, when I am buying stuff he tells me if it is too much money or not and who signs my report card. My dad is my lighthouse.

-Peter Dondanville, fourth grade

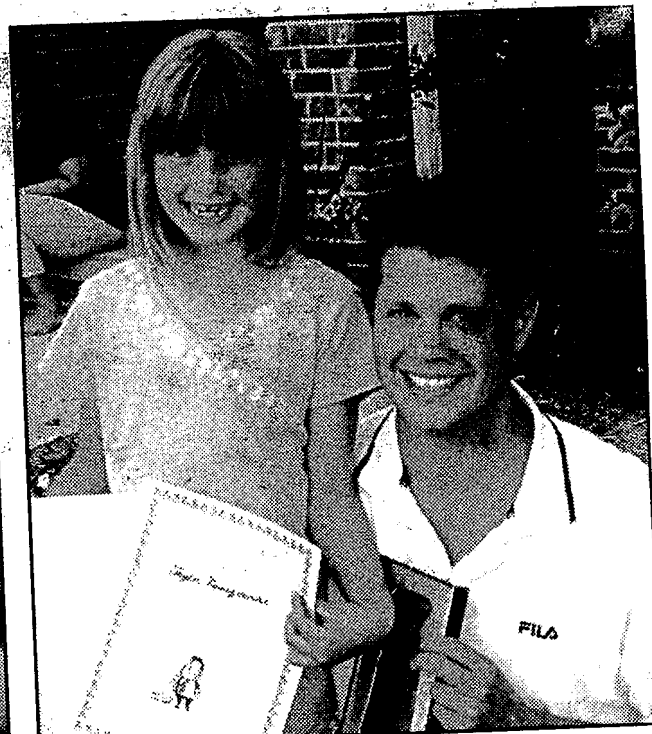
My dad's the best dad in the world because my real dad was mean to me so I have my stepdad to take care of me. He's the one that pays for everything. He's the one that loves me. He's the one that cares for me.



He's my dad.

-Haylie Lampp, fourth grade

My dad is the best dad in the world because he teaches my right from wrong. He takes me to gymnastics and dance. He jokes around with me all the time. My dad always looks on the bright side of things. I love you, dad! You really deserve this tie!



Contest winners and the lucky recipients of some delicious ties are (left) Andrew and Andre Kazewych and (above) Taylor and Brian Kanigowski. Photos provided.

-Molly Egan, fifth grade

My dad is musical, lovable and caring. He loves signing and playing his drums. My dad is strong and healthy. He loves my brother, my mom and me very much. I can trust and depend on my dad. I will always be nice to my dad. I love my daddy.

-Kevin Thompson, fifth grade

Meet Team CHS



Clarkston High School teachers Chas Claus, Lori Kinsey, Holly Rupprecht, Jason Siko (team captain), Nicole Boguszewski, Noah Sharrow and Lori Yeagge will make up "Team CHS" at this year's Relay for Life at Clarkston Middle School on July 24-25. The team started the summer months off from school by raising funds for the event. Not pictured: Mike Taylor.

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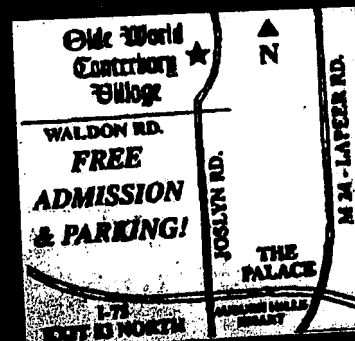
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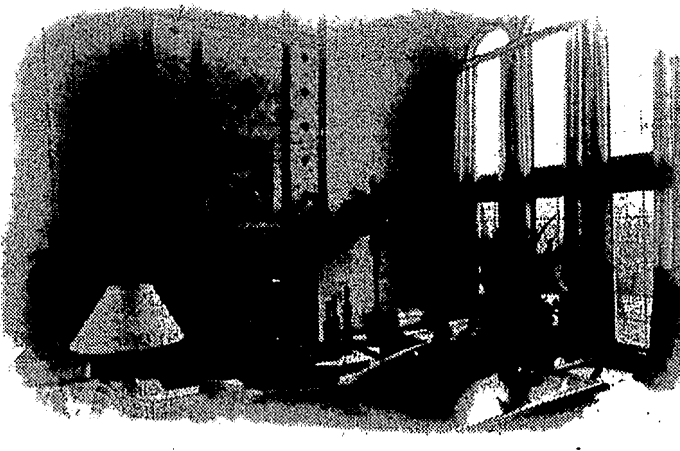
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Parent fund-raiser helps Post-High plan



Raymond Rowe presents Post High teachers Barbara Greenstone and Amy Batch a large group of checks for the program's activities next year. Rowe taught an ethics course to CPAs to raise \$760 for the program which his daughter is a student of. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston resident Raymond Rowe's desire to help raise funds for the Post High Autism Program resulted in a \$760 donation to the students and defined set of activities for the next school year.

Working as both an attorney and CPA, Rowe, who's daughter Allison is a Post High student, wanted to help the program raise money for extra-curricular activities that aren't a part of the program's budget.

He decided to teach an ethics course to a group of CPAs in Royal Oak as part of their Small Practitioner Monthly Meeting group. A \$25 donation was requested from each participant which was in turn donated to the program. Many members donated more than the requested donation.

"I was very surprised when I got more," Rowe

said. "I only asked for \$25. It says a lot about these small firm CPAs."

Post High relies on donations to help make some of their activities a reality, such as the group's trip to Chicago this spring.

"The Chicago trip was so neat. It was just so nice," Rowe said. "The school system is phenomenal."

Post High teacher Barbara Greenstone was very excited to have the donation and know the staff could plan exciting activities for the students next year.

"This already will put us over the barrier. The money raised is almost 2/3 of the airfare," Greenstone said. "We're committed to it (next year's trip). Last year it was a dream, but now it's a reality."

Rowe is already planning a similar event for the Clarkston area this fall.



Brandon Boozer, Brain Shepanek and Jon Brown are just three of the five members that make up 11 Letters Long. The band will be featured as the local spotlight for the June 25 "Concert in the Park." Photo by Alicia Dorset.

11 Letters Long debuts at "Concerts"

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Concert goes coming to hear Blackthorn, the next installment in the "Concerts in the Park" series on June 25, will want to arrive early to catch local spotlight opening act 11 Letters Long as they make their first big appearance in Clarkston.

Planning a song mix of the Beatles, Billy Joel, Bachman Turner Overdrive and Steppenwolf, 11 Letters Long is comprised of Clarkston High School juniors Brian Shepanek (lead guitar), Brandon Boozer (guitar/vocals/saxophone), Jon Brown (drums), Alex John (saxophone/vocals) and Greg Davis (keyboards).

"We decided to go big for our first show," Shepanek said of the band's classic rock presentation.

The group has been together for about three years and has gone through some different line changes.

Originally a punk rock band and known by several different band names, 11 Letters Long started practicing in Brown's basement after school. Song names were derived from objects found downstairs, such as bleach.

The group played together for a year and then took time off during the summer. While at Battle of the Bands, the group members were motivated to start practicing again. The increased practice led to a better sound.

Parents of the group members encouraged them to audition for the local spotlight feature with "Concerts."

"We're finally getting the band out and have some kind of an audience. Maybe start some gigs from this," Boozer said. Both Boozer and Shepanek give guitar lessons during the summer.

More than anything else, 11 Letters Long is looking forward to putting on a show.

"We just wanna play," Brown said.

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has learned the ins and outs of the various side streets. He believes Pine Knob Road rates as the worst area road, with Stickney coming in second. He always watches to keep track of when to avoid the Sashabaw Road construction zone.

"These vans would probably last a lot longer, but we have to go down a lot of these roads," he said, estimating about 16 riders and 125 miles daily.

He's also seen his share of bad drivers, and he wishes people would understand the vans can't stop on a dime.

"I see people going through stop signs constantly," he said, and criticizes those who make illegal left turns onto Snow Apple Drive near Clarkston High School.

That hasn't discouraged him from staying behind the wheel. At age 66, he anticipates another three or four years in the job, and the compliments of his passengers help keep him going.

"One of the nicest comments you get, that makes it really rewarding, is when people say, 'I don't know what I would do without this service.'"

Outside the job, Cesarz enjoys target shooting when he has time, but admits he was better when he served in the U.S. Army (between the Korean and Vietnam conflicts).

His favorite pastime, by far, is spending time with a seven-year-old grandson and a three-year-old granddaughter. He hasn't had a lot of time to spoil the grand-

daughter, but the grandson is a different story.

"I'm always buying him things," he said. "He expects something all the time."



John Cesarz offers assistance to Leta Sheffield on the steps at the Independence Township Senior Activities Center, where the senior van makes regular stops. The van also carried seniors and the handicapped on shopping trips and other errands. Photo by Don Schelske

Local church plans pre-parade breakfast

Clarkston United Methodist Church, which meets at 6600 Waldon Road, plans a fun beginning to the Independence Day holiday.

The church will host a pre-parade breakfast beginning from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday, July 3 in the parking lot outside the fellowship hall.

All proceeds will go to Habitat for Humanity.

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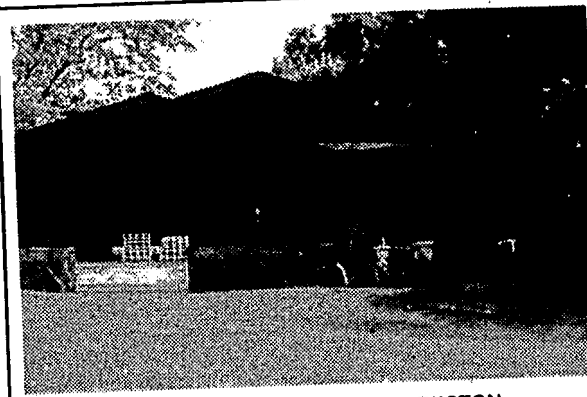
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More Around Town

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It's summertime and there are some great things offered for middle school students. **Clarkston Community Education Youth Enrichment** will be offering a "Future Wolves Soccer Camp" taught by the Clarkston High School soccer program. We will be offering art camps taught by art teacher Claudia Keglovitz and even a pottery camp. Registrations are currently being taken for the "Fall Middle School Poms Club." For more information, call (248) 623-4321.

Premier Senior Home Care, serving Clarkston, Independence and Springfield Townships, are offering a spring special to area seniors. One free hour of service is being offered as part of the company's grand opening. Seniors can choose from several options, including light cleaning, laundry, light cooking and bill paying. Home Care provides exemplary nonmedical care and errands to senior citizens. For more information or to sign up, call (248) 762-2582.

Crosshill Community Preschool is accepting enrollment for the 2004-2005 school year. Crosshill provides a developmental program with free play, directed activities, art, music, gym and snack. The preschool is a non-profit organization, and it is the policy that no person shall, on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, be excluded from participation in, denied the benefit of, or be subjected to discrimination during any program or activity or in employment. The preschool is located in the Davisburg United Methodist Church at 803 Broadway in Davisburg. Classes are available for 3s, 4s and young 5s. For enrollment or more information, please call Vicki at (248) 889-4249 or the director at (248) 634-1064.

Get on the registration wagon! The Youth Enrichment Department of Clarkston Community Education offers a wide variety of summer camps for kids. Brochures are now available at the Community Education Center. There are many opportunities including theatrical dance, art camps, soccer and much more. Camps are being offered for elementary through middle school age students. Registration has begun and classes

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LAST DAY TO REGISTER

NOTICE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Charter Township of Independence that the last day to register to vote for the Primary Election held on Tuesday, August 3, 2004 is July 6, 2004. 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 N. Main Street
Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ALL ELECTORS ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that a Primary Election will be held in the City of the Village of Clarkston on Tuesday, August 3, 2004.

Electors who wish to vote in the election must be registered no later than July 6, 2004. To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office, the County Clerk's office or the City office.

If you wish to register at the City office, please call ahead for business hours.

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The principal's top choices



Clarkston Middle School principal Linda Foran presents eighth grade students Katie Smith and Andrew Chaffee with the Principal's Award at the school's recent award ceremony. The students received the award based on achievements in academics, leadership skills, extracurricular activities and service learning. Photo provided.

fill up quickly. For more information, call (248) 618-9351, (248) 623-4321 or visit www.clarkston.k12.mi.us.

Zero Gravity hosts its second annual skate camp July 12-17 and 19-24 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. These off-the-hook skate camps are geared toward intermediate and advanced skaters who want to up their skill levels. Pro skater Jeff Stockwell will be working with each skater throughout the week. The camp will take place at Zero Gravity Skatepark (adjacent to the Waterford Christian Association) in Waterford. Cost is \$199 per skater and includes an unlimited skate pass to the skatepark for the week of camp from 3-10 p.m. each day. To preregister, sign up at the park Monday-Friday from 3-10 p.m. For more information, call Loren Covarrubias at (248) 673-7177 or visit www.zerogravitysk8.com.

Young at Heart Senior Group meets every Thursday for their weekly lunches for individuals 50 years of age and

older or individuals with disabilities of any age. Lunch is served at noon at the Hart Community Center for a fee of \$4.

The Springfield Garden Club meets the first Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Springfield Township library. Meetings include workshops, guest speakers, field trips, gardening advice and much more. All levels of gardeners are welcomed. The club is affiliated with the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. For more information, call Barbara Orris at (248) 922-1406 or Karen Price at (248) 328-0030.

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SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the June 15, 2004 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

Pledge of Allegiance

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

Absent: None

There is a quorum.

- 1) Approval of the Agenda as amended.
- 2) Approved the Consent Agenda as amended.
- 3) Approval of Purchase Orders in the amount of \$878,460.24.
- 4) Approval of A.P. Check Run in the amount of \$1,018,994.86.
- 5) Approved motion confirming the Assessment Roll/Resolution of Support for Andersonville Sewer SAD.
- 6) Approved motion denying endorsement of Campfire Circle closure while supporting investigation of use of speed humps or other traffic control devices.
- 7) Approved motion of Second Reading of a Rezoning Request from R-1R to R-1A, Clintonville/Mann Road 08-36-300-006, 008, 010, 012 through 017.
- 8) Approved motion to revoke the Bangkok Massage Therapy/Bangkok, Inc. massage therapy business and/or massage licenses.
- 9) Approved motion to deny the Rezoning Request from R-1R to R-1A, Waldon Road west of Sashabaw, 08-21-400-013, 032, 033.
- 10) Approved motion of Request Variance from Development Design Standards Cul-de-sac Length, proposed Clintonville Creek, West side of Clintonville Rd., north of Waldon Rd.
- 11) Approved motion to seek bids for Automated Underground Irrigation System for Clintonwood Park Soccer/Baseball Fields.
- 12) Approved motion regarding rules/regulations to apply to the McCord Property Garden/MSU.
- 13) Approved motion of Deer Lake Boat Launch Agreement and appropriate \$15,818.00 toward construction of a boat launch on the lake.
- 14) Approved motion to hire Clerk for Building Department effective June 21, 2004.
- 15) Approved motion of fireworks for Lake Oakland.
- 16) Approved motion of fireworks for Clintonwood Park.
- 17) Approved motion of the minutes of June 1, 2004 as amended.
- 18) Approved motion to adjourn at 10:30 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

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NOTICE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, July 7, 2004 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 8495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #04-0050 David Cross, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW PRIVATE ROAD TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY PLUS PLACEMENT OF EXISTING ACCESSORY STRUCTURE TO BE CONSIDERED
Waldon Rd., R-1R
08-25-100-038

Case #04-0051 Dennis Bogart, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW PRIVATE ROAD TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY PLUS PLACEMENT OF EXISTING ACCESSORY STRUCTURE TO BE CONSIDERED
Mary Sue St., R-1A
08-26-176-001 and 08-26-176-006

Case #04-0052 David Russell, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT 2ND STORY ADDITION (NON CONFORMING STRUCTURE) ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD
Sashabaw Rd., R-1A
Supervisor's Plat No. 11
08-03-451-020

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

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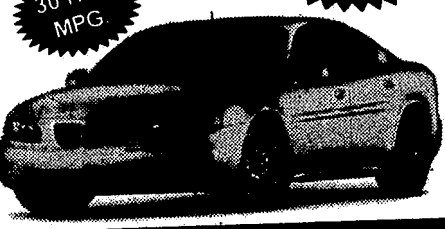
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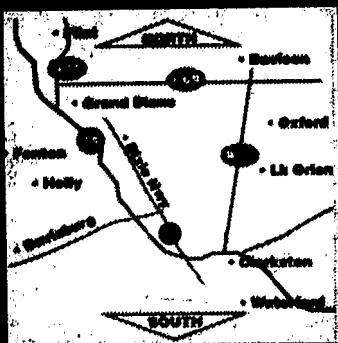
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110 GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE: ORION Rd to MacDuff to 1691 Braemar, L.O. June 24-27, 8am-7 Bedroom furniture, love seat, bar stools, gas grill, lots of clothing, household, decor, hardware and outdoor items. IILX28-1

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE, June 24 & 25, 9-5pm., Lochmoor Blvd off Joslyn Rd between Clarkston & Walden Rds. IILX28-1

SUB SALE: ROYAL Tron Condos, 6-25 to 6-26, 9am-3pm, between Joslyn and Baldwin, off Indianwood. IILX28-1

MOVING SALE: June 24-25, 9am-4pm. June 26, 9am-12. 2803 S. Sashabaw, Brandon Twp. IILX44-1

GARAGE SALE: June 25-27, 9am-4pm. 9075 Pine Knob Rd., north of Clarkston Rd. Baby items, infant girl's clothing. IILX28-1

CANTERBURY ESTATES SUB Sale, June 24, 25, 26 9-4pm. Exercise equipment, furniture, adult, children, baby clothing, toys, strollers, baby & children miscellaneous items. Off M-15 & Hubbard Rd. IILX49-1

FOREST HILLS SUB Garage Sale June 25, 26th. 9am-4pm. Furniture, baby items, miscellaneous. Off Joslyn, north of Silverbell Rd. IILX27-2

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GARAGE SALES, JUNE 24-26 & Thursday July 1, 9-5pm. 6430 & 6419 Almond Ln off Walden in Clarkston. IILX28-2

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 26th, 9am-5pm. Curio cabinet, wingback chairs, kid's oak loft bunkbed, misc. household, kid's toys. 1132 Woodbriar Court, off W. Drahnner. IILX28-1

GARAGE SALE- boys clothes, toys, household. Thurs. 6-24 9am-5pm, Fri. 6-25 9am-2pm. 1270 Lake Lake Ct. Oxford Woods, W. Drahnner to Queens entrance. IILX28-1

5 FAMILY-GARAGE Sale, June 30-July 3, 2788 W. Clarkston, between Joslyn/ Baldwin. IILX28-2

WINTERBERRY PARK Sub Sale, June 24, 25, 26 9am-4pm. Between East & West Seymour Lake Rd. off Baldwin. IILX27-2

HUGE YARD SALE: June 24-26, 4398 Baza, Leonard (off Rochester Rd.), 8am-5pm. IILX28-1

THURSDAY JUNE 24 & Friday June 25 9am-5pm. Lots of toys, boys & girls clothes, most in great condition. Household items & other miscellaneous. 494 Leeco Rd., Orionville, east of M-15, south of Oakwood. IILX44-1

ESTATE SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10am-4pm. Antiques, glassware, furniture, soda fountain set, too much to list. 6086 South Main, Clarkston. IILX49-1

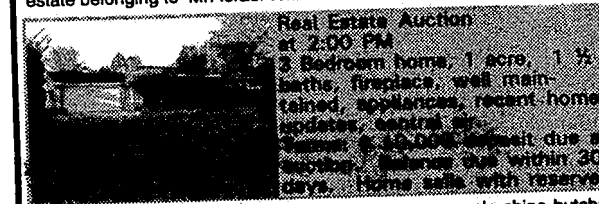
GARAGE SALE: M-24 to Atwater, to 769 Orion Rd., June 25-27 10am-7pm. IILX28-1

BABY FURNITURE, beautiful queen bed w/ dresser, clothes, household items, and much more. One day only Saturday June 26 9am. 6758 Canterbury Lane, Clarkston, across from Independence Elementary off M-15. No pre-sales. IILX49-1

Real Estate and Personal Property Auction Saturday, June 26th, 10:00 AM

Location: 1530 E. Hunters Creek Rd. Lapeer, MI

Directions: From Lapeer take M-24 south 4 miles to Hunters Creek Rd. Take Hunters Creek road East 2 miles to 1530 E. Hunters Creek Rd. Dan Gingell has been commissioned to sell the personal property and real estate belonging to Mr. Israel White and the late Mrs. Olive White.



Furniture: Oak dining table and 4 chairs; corner maple china hutch; 1960's maple double bed, dresser, and mirror; 1970's cherry twin bed, chest of drawers, and dresser with mirror; 3 maple end tables; 2 lazy boy recliners; stereo in cabinet; 2 drawer filing cabinet; 2 bookcases; 7 drawer desk and chair; 3 table lamps: VCR; child size chair, rocker and library table

Household: Kitchen-aid mixer; Hamilton beach mixer; GE microwave; snowflake pattern Correll dishes; Correll coffee pot; teapots; coming ware; pitchers; mugs; Chicago cutlery; electric can opener; Pyrex bowls; bread slicer; toaster; frying pans; George Forman Grill; juicer; decorative plates; set 16 dessert dishes; copper tray; platters; sterling silver candlesticks and tea pot; candy dishes; knick knacks; bells; towels and linens; stadium blankets; record, CD, and cassette players; clock radios; scale; typewriter; picture frames; fireplace tools; Hoover vacuum; Dirt Devil and Hudson vacuums; rug shampooer; 25th and 50th Anniversary items; granite pans; suitcases; vases; New in box: Coming dishes, Anchor Hocking cookware, Oil lamps; Farberware; sewing box; 2 lazy susans; stationary and paper products

Antiques: Pedal horse and cart; 1950's child size chair; 1950's alligator purse; rail road lanterns; manual type writer; ink wells; gumball machine; 3D viewer; school bell; horns; S&H stamps; 1930 map of Metamora Hunt; Grinnell crank record player; Frigidaire refrigerator; oval picture; mandolin guitar harp by The Home Education Co.; child's toy electric oven

Collectibles: Large quantity Campbell's soup memorabilia; Land O Lakes, Morton Salt, Premium Crackers, Pillsbury, Big Boy, Bisquick, Pepperidge Farms, Domino Sugar, Delmonte, Nabisco, California Raisins, Spam, Coca Cola, Hershey, Chicken of the Sea dishes, tins, mugs and many other memorabilia items new in boxes; GT railroad memorabilia; R/R switch locks; R/R spikes; train stool; Chessie the Cat plate and calendar; train pictures; costume jewelry; watches; cap pistols; 2000 banks (some metal); old children's books; 1960 comic books; spoons; marbles; postcards; 33, 45, 78 records; old games; very large quantity of cook books; buttons; Nixon and JFK headline newspapers; 2 plates of Lapeer County Courthouse; Lapeer train station bell; Dr. Pepper crate; Oneida bowls and baskets; black Viking bowl, Sheffield Silver bowls, china cups and saucers; Quantity Princess House lead crystal in boxes; decorative plates by Norman Rockwell, Kevin Daniel, Thomas Kinkade, and many other well known artists in boxes with papers; Tonka truck; Lewis & Marx Train set; Childs Peter Rabbit & Humpty Dumpty dishes; Correll Spaghetti-O and Pillsbury Dough Boy dishes; Heinz ketchup bottle telephone; Dolls; large quantity Christmas decorations; bank giveaways; Brownie Jr. camera; Cookie Monster cookie jar; men's hats. Shop and Garden: Allis Chalmers 912 Hydro 42" cut with snow blade; Utility trailer; Murray push mower; electric hedge trimmer and chainsaw; Craftsman gas string trimmer; Homelite chainsaw; snow blower; Black and Decker bench grinder; plumbing supplies; shop vac; come along; miter box; step ladders; sprayer; metal storage cabinet; trouble light; 3 sets of lathe bits; taps; drill bits; emery stones; bird feeders; outdoor Santas and other Christmas decorations; jumper cables; lawn chairs; lawn darts; wind chimes; new hand tools, garden hose & reels; park bench; garden tools; lumber, electric fence wire; dolly cart; kerosene heater; work bench; tool boxes; 2 craftsman tool boxes; unique hand mechanic tools; 2 sets of old carpenter tools with boxes; precision machinist tools; Spalding golf clubs and cart; bicycle

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110 GARAGE SALE

MOING SALE: corner Hi-Crest & Hi-Villa in Hi-Hill Sub. China cabinet, washer, dryer, black marble table & 6 chairs. 2 black couches, swivel chair. Misc. household. Thursday & Friday, June 25-26, Friday, July 2. IIRX28-2

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Triplet clothing girls & boys size 3 months-21, toys, high-chairs, etc. Thursday, Friday 9-5pm. 1065 Hemingway Rd off west Clarkston Rd., between Joslyn & M-24. IILX28-1

HUGE SALE, 2 family: June 24, 25, 26 9am-5pm. Furniture, antiques, freezer, garden equipment, tons of miscellaneous. 1869 & 1880 Lochinvar, Orion Rd. to East Clarkston Rd. then east to Lochinvar. IILX28-1

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HUGE 3 FAMILY Garage Sale: Waterstone Bluff, Oxford. 521 Overlook Dr. Furniture, Schwinn bike trailer, clothes, dog kennel, etc. June 24-26, Thursday-Saturday 9-4pm. IILX28-1

GARAGE SALE: June 24, 25, 26 at 370 Second, Pontiac. 8:00 til 2:00. IILX28-1

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THURSDAY, SUNDAY, 8am-5pm: Antiques, spool cabinet, depression glass, Texas Longhorns, Buffalo skull, household items, children's quality toys. 7937 Pine Ridge Dr., West off Dixie Hwy., north of White Lake Rd. IILX28-1

ROUNDTREE SUB Sale: Lapeer & Scripps. Thursday, June 24-Saturday, June 26, 9am-4pm. Furniture, baby items, exercise equipment, lots more. IILX27-1

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale: Kids items, furniture, riding mower. 9-4pm June 24-25, 9-3pm June 26. 2497 Cole Rd., Lake Orion. Crossroads Joslyn & Clarkston. IILX28-1

GIRL'S CLOTHES: 0-24 months; baby items. Clothes, coats, tires, freezer, dining set, more. Thursday noon-4pm, Friday 9-4pm, Saturday 9-2pm. In Bunbury Run, North Long Lake & Oak Grove. IILX28-1

MOVING SALE: June 24-26 at 935 Seabury, Lake Orion. Everything must go, even the house! 248-693-5905. IILX28-2

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YARD SALE: 863 Fairbridge, off W. Clarkston. 9am-4pm, June 24th and 25th. Beanie Babies, CDs, Videos, Clothes, Misc. IILX27-2

SAMPLE MOVING SALE: Several sample items like BBQ tool sets, t-ball sets; golf travel bags & more. We are moving so many household items also for sale. Thursday, June 24 & Friday June 25, 9-5pm. 8488 Ranch Estates Rd. off Clarkston Rd. IILX28-1

NICE SALE: Thursday & Friday, June 24-25, 8am-5pm. 1/2 mile east of Seymour Lake & Seabury intersection, to 2930 Stonehenge. Furniture, wicker, antiques, glassware, books, toys, pictures, pingpong table, miscellaneous. Reasonably priced. IILX28-1

"GARAGE SALE KING" presents Ortonville Annual Barn Sale, 777 South Hadley, between Kent and Granger, Thursday, June 24 through Saturday, June 26, 9am-8pm; Sunday noon-6pm. IILX28-1

SUBDIVISION SALE: Oakland Twp./ Rochester Hills, Greenbrook Hills Sub, south of Orion Rd., west of Adams. June 24-26, 9am-3pm. IILX28-1

GARAGE SALE: Little Tikes cabin, antique bottles, furniture, toys, books, 6-CD player, small appliances, clothing, household, more. Thursday, Friday, 330 Pinnacle Ct., off Bald Mountain in Hi Hill. IILX28-1

SALE: THURSDAY 9am-5pm, 540 Tanview, off W. Drahner: Clothes: boy's 2-6, girl's 8-16. Toys, misc. desks, 302 engine, 1979 Mustang parts. IILX28-1

A MUST SEE multi-family garage sale: 431 Parkview Blvd. (behind Orion House) June 25 & 26 9-5pm. Huge variety of items, too many to list. IILX28-1

SUB SALE, PINE Knob Village at Waldon and Pine Knob Rd. June 24, 25, 26, 8-5pm. IILX28-1

A.F.S.C.M.E. ANNUAL Garage Sale: June 24 & 25 at D.A. Elementary parking lot, 9:00am. IILX28-1

GARAGE SALE: Quality furniture, antiques & other great miscellaneous items. June 24-26, 1733 W. Davison Lake Rd., Oxford. IILX28-1

GARAGE SALE: June 24-26, 1980 Old Post Court off Joslyn north of the library. IILX28-1

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 26th, 9am-4pm, 3929 High Grove Way (Mill Creek Sub), off Baldwin, north of Waldon. Baby items, toys, clothing, Misc. IILX28-1

GARAGE/MOVING Sale: Friday and Saturday, 6/25 and 26, 8am-5pm. 6560 Nadette, Big Lake/ Dixie. 248-625-9359 IILX28-1

MULTI FAMILY SUB SALE

Fri. June 25th, 9am-5pm
Sat. June 26th, 9am-3pm
North off Seymour Lk. Rd.
East of Baldwin Road

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4 FAMILY GARAGE Sale: Furniture, household goods, twin size mattress/ box springs, much more. 6/24-6/25 9am-5pm, 6/26 9am-1pm. 1076 Newman Rd., Oxford (1st house South of Drahner). IILX28-1

GARAGE SALE: June 23, 24 & 25, 9am-5pm. 877 Edith (off Seymour Lake Rd. West/ Fredrick). IILX28-1

GARAGE SALE: No reasonable offer refused. Lots of household stuff, crafts, holiday decor. Lots of new stuff added. June 24-26, 10-5pm. 665 Pontiac Rd., Oxford. IILX28-1

2 FAMILY GARAGE Sale: June 23-24, 9am-4pm. Baby and toddler toys, clothes, furniture, more. 1433 Barr, Rd., East of Lapeer, between Indian Lk. and Drahner. IILX28-1

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48348: north of Clarkston Rd., off of Pine Knob Rd.
Friday & Saturday 9am-5pm
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3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale: First sale in 10 years! Woodshop items, wood craft items, tools, household items, 3-wheel adult bike (brand new) \$75. 10 Crawford, Oxford (by Daniel Axford Elementary), June 24-26, 9am-5pm. IILX28-1

OXFORD LAKES GARAGE Sale: June 24-26, 9am-4pm. Stereo, tv, girls Abercrombie and Limited Too, snowboard and boots, golf clubs, and shabby chic items. 983 Leighton Lane, Drahner East and follow signs. IILX28-1

BIG GARAGE SALE: 4445 Forest, Leonard, June 25-26, 9am-7 360 Chevy engine, old Honda motorcycles, old riding mowers, diesel air compressor, Deere snowmobile, trash pump, and much more. IILX28-1

MOVING SALE: Dining table & chairs, TV/ stereo unit, bed, couch & more. Saturday June 26, 9-5pm. 6044 Low Meadow, Clarkston off Clarkston Rd. east of Seabury Rd. 248-394-0488. IILX28-1

GARAGE SALE: Multi-family garage sale for everyone! June 24th and 25th, 9-5pm. Corner Church & Mill St., Ortonville. IILX28-1

GARAGE SALE: Housewares, clothing, sewing machine, misc. June 24, 25, 26, 9am-4pm. 1885 Braemar off Orion between Kern & Clarkston. IILX28-1

GARAGE SALE: tools, tool chests, guns, generator, radial arm saw, lots of misc. June 24-26, 9am-5pm. 695 Sebek (off W. Drahner). IILX28-1

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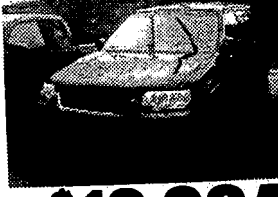
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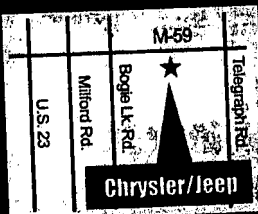
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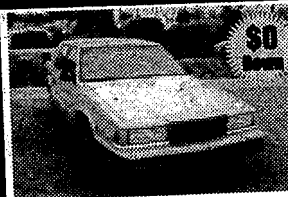
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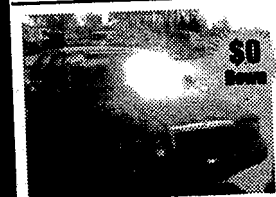


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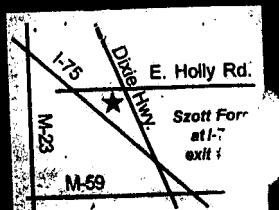
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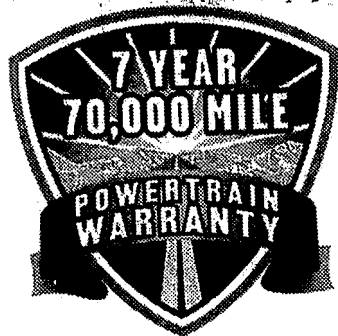
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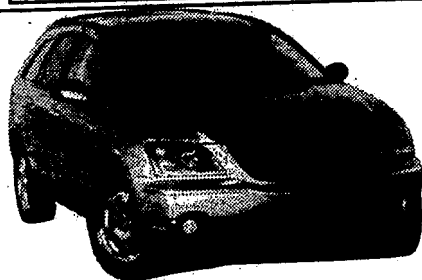
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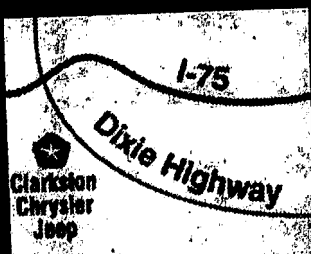
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Village of Ortonville
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CLARKSTON- Custom 3 bedroom, 3-1/2 baths, finished walkout, Clrkston Schools. 1-1/2 acre, subdivision, beautiful views, 13 years new, close to shopping, etc. \$450,000. 248-628-4545. IILX48-2

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TEACHING ASSISTANT part-time for Davisburg preschool. 248-625-6399. ILLX49-2

PLUMBER- service and/or new work. Phone evenings, 248-693-6666. ILLX27-3c

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360 HELP WANTED

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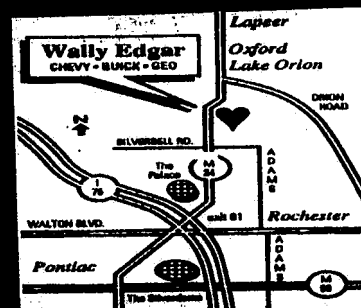
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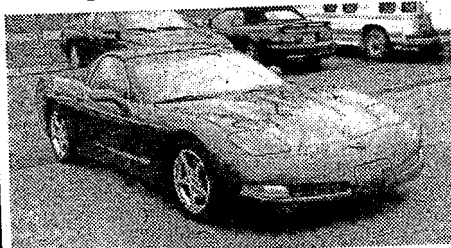
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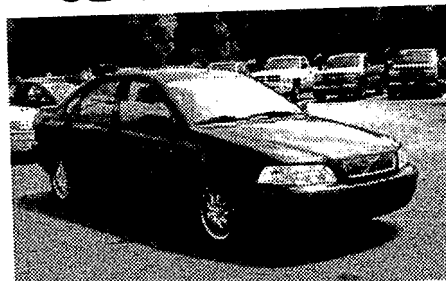
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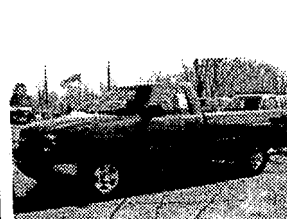
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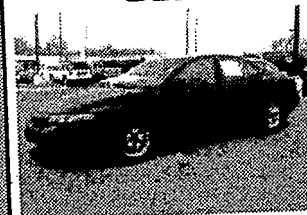
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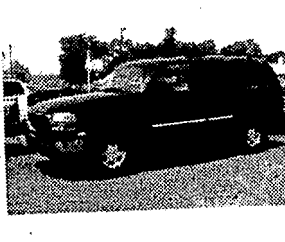
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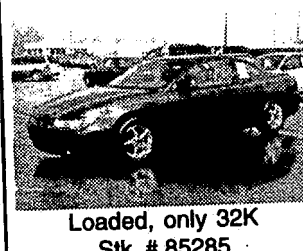
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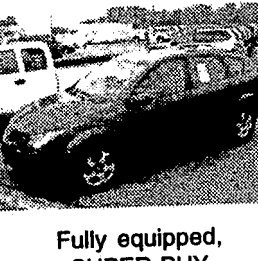
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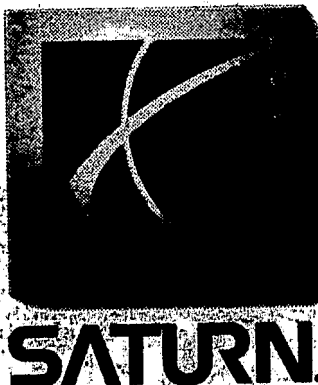
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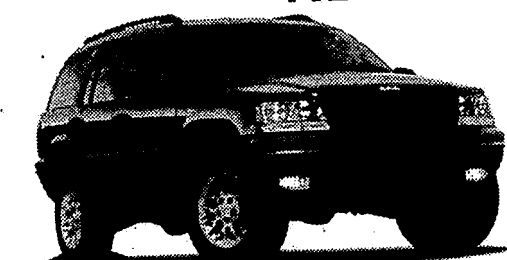
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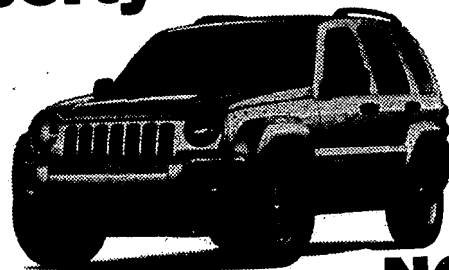
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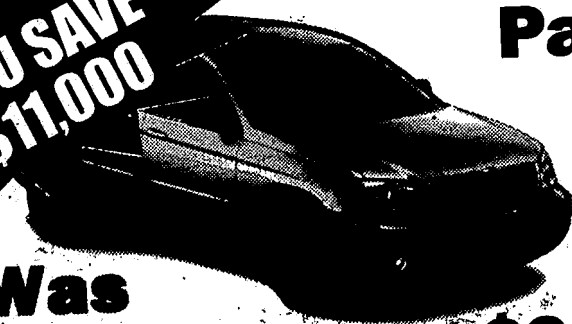
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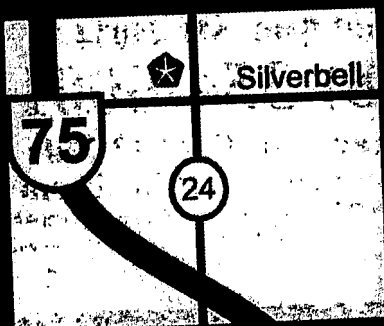
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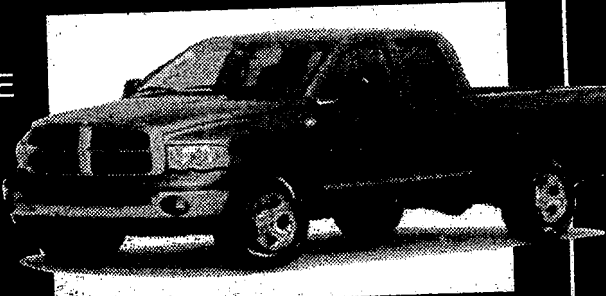
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