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Many area businesses showed their patriotic spirit with floats and treats during the Independence Day Parade. Photos by Don Schelske.

Residents flock to July 4 parade, festival

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

On the ground and in the air, the Clarkston area celebrated Independence Day in a big way.

Festivities on Saturday, July 3 included the traditional parade through downtown Clarkston, followed by the Festival of Fun and evening fireworks at Clintonwood Township Park.

Parade watchers generated almost as much color and excitement as the marchers and floats. Richard Lamphere was resplendent in a stars-and-stripes outfit depicting his attitude.

"I'm a patriot," he said. "I love America."

A Clarkston resident since 1963, Lamphere said he has been a parade regular for many years.

"I like the inspiration of the people. It shows the love for America from everybody," he said.

Ron Downey sported a red-white-and-blue hat shaped into the "V for victory" sign. Another regular parade attendee, he said organizers outdid themselves this year.

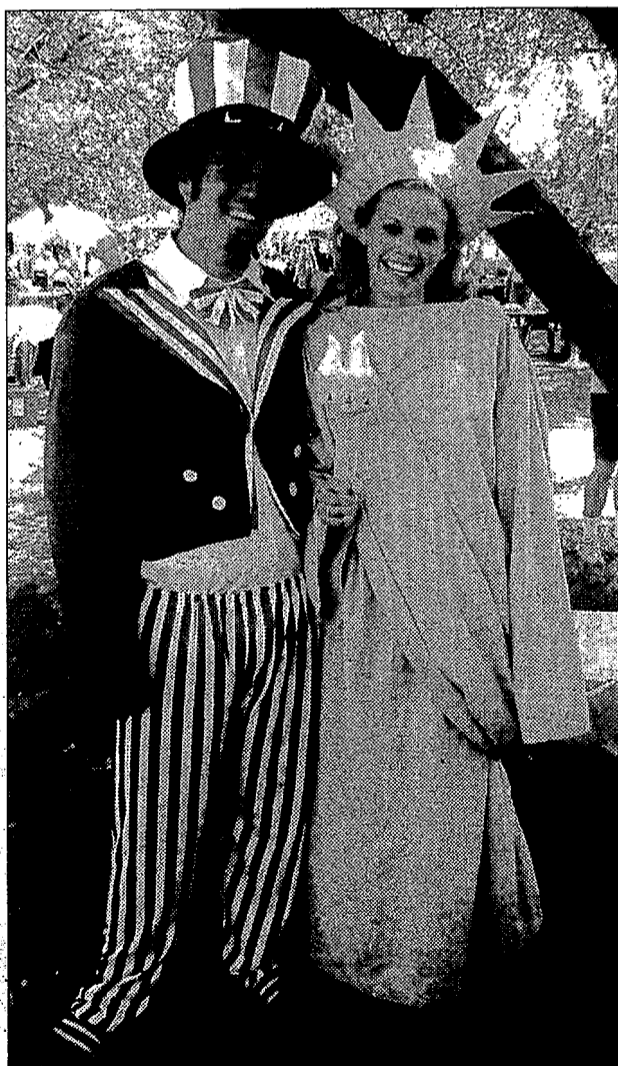
"I love everything. I love the jets flying over. It's wonderful," he said. "Every year more and more people come. It's a nice, wholesome thing and everybody has a good time."

Military jets flew low over Main Street during the parade, adding to the pageantry of flags, veterans, active duty servicemen and stories of military service read over the public address system.

Ann Johns Downey noted something for everyone in the parade, including, "the national anthem at the start of it, and all the candy for the kids. The kids have a great time."

Cheryl Pellicci, president of the Clarkston Jaycees, is pleased with the positive comments. This is the first year the Jaycees helped with coordination of the parade, formerly organized totally by the Independence Township Fire Department.

The two entities worked together this year, and Pellicci said, "Everything went great."



Ryan Wheaton and Kourtney McLean add to the celebration of America with their special costumes.

Organizers started the day at 6:30 a.m., setting up stages and barricades, and did not end their work until cleanup finished around 12:30 p.m.

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Rape case forwarded to Circuit Court

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A 35-year-old Orion Township resident will face trial in Oakland County Circuit Court for allegedly raping a 19-year-old Clarkston woman near the DTE Energy Music Theater Friday, May 28.

After a preliminary exam Thursday, July 1, 52-2 District Judge Michael Batchik continued the \$500,000 cash-only bond for Gregory H. Combs, binding him over for trial on two counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct.

Charges were filed after the woman reported the attack on a secondary entrance road as she was walking out of the theater complex to meet friends.

Representatives of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department testified as to their discovery of the incident and their interviews of the two parties. Batchik allowed the young woman to testify in a courtroom closed to the public and media.

Later in open court, Batchik confirmed that the woman claimed Combs forced her into multiple sex acts.

Deputy Chad Abbuhl said he was working special road patrol in the area of the theater during the Eddie Money concert when he was called in to the sheriff's command trailer. While on a secondary entrance road at approximately 11 p.m., Abbuhl said he saw the couple lying off the roadway.

Noticing the woman's pants around her knees and Combs "kneeling over her," Abbuhl first told the couple to "take it elsewhere." When he observed the woman push Combs off her, the deputy asked them if they knew each other.

"She was hysterical," Abbuhl said about her report of the rape. "She was crying."

Both parties were taken to the command trailer, where Detective Ken Alderman interviewed the woman. Alderman testified that she was "visibly shaken" and had dried blood on her nose, face and hands and two bruises on her neck.

In his cross-examination of witnesses and comments after Batchik's decision, defense attorney Raymond A. Cassar said investigators did not have firm proof to back up the woman's claims.

In answer to Cassar's questions, Abbuhl said he did not actually see a sex act in progress. Cassar also quizzed Alderman about his efforts to seek more information from the woman, claiming there was lack of detail about sexual acts in her original written statement.

"Obviously there was something very important she didn't include in the [original] report," Cassar said.



Gregory Combs

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Sponsors are Rochester Coalition, South Oakland Circle of Faith, West Oakland Chapter, Handleman Company partnered with the Clarkston Christian Coalition, and the City of Pontiac.

This groundbreaking will be the "kick off" for Habitat's 2004 Blitz Build, which will take place for one week, August 22 -28, 2004.

The preparation for this exciting event has taken several years. Close to 2000 volunteers, including the future homeowners, will be working to build these four homes in August.

Correction

In the June 7 article "Schultz looking for help on downtown picnic," it should have read "The Village is providing Cook's ice cream for everyone at the picnic." Also there is a hunt for pennies, not for a penny.

The Clarkston News regrets these errors.

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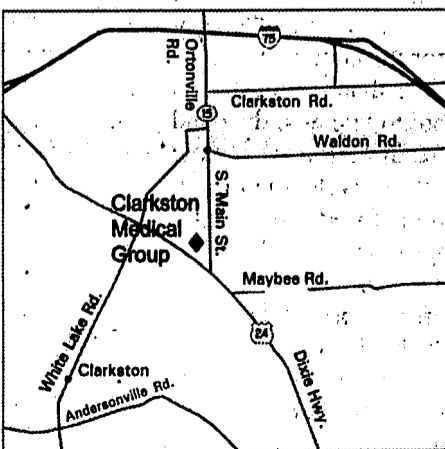
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The Second Front

Residents aim for downtown Clarkston farmers' market

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston doesn't have a farmers' market. Lynne Millies and Anissa Howard want to change that.

Millies and Howard, both stay-at-home moms in Clarkston, have begun research to bring a farmers' market to downtown Clarkston next spring.

"We both feel a real connection to the downtown historic area," Millies said. "We'd love to see more activities down there."

The idea for the market, running on Saturday mornings from May to October, stemmed from Millies recent move to Clarkston. New to the area, she wondered if Clarkston had a farmers' market and was disappointed to find it didn't.

"It's a great way to socialize and get the community involved," Millies said.

With the help of Howard, also interested in the idea, the two began research on markets throughout Michigan and the rest of the country. Web sites for the United States Department of Agriculture and Local Harvest, a group devoted to promoting community markets, provided helpful information.

"It (market) really adds to the appeal of places to go," Howard said referring to Clarkston's attractions.

Millies and Howard hope to have a market that features primarily produce with a few non-food items, such as pottery, available.

"Farmers' markets can't really be categorized because there are so many different kinds," Howard said.

Not only were Millies and Howard interested in the community aspect of the market idea, but were intrigued by the healthy lifestyles it promotes from the use of organic produce.

"It's important to eat healthy," Millies said.

In addition to the health benefits, farmers' markets also help struggling farmers trying to compete with large chain stores and cut down on the need to drive from store to store to do grocery shopping.

"We're losing two acres of farm land a minute," Millies said. "There are 19,000 farmers who sell only to the markets."

Both the City of Clarkston and Independence Township have been approached to host the market depending on what location Millies and Howard decide upon. So far, the response from local officials has been positive.

Currently the two have permission from Clarkston city clerk Art Pappas to present a formal proposal to the city council and have met with Independence Township planner Dick Carlisle to discuss the idea. Both entities requested formal plans be presented this fall.

"We've gotten good reception so far," Howard said.

Preparing a proposal will include defining a location, setting market times and duration throughout the season and meeting local fire codes and city guidelines.

"The township wanted to make sure it wouldn't be



Anissa Howard and Lynne Millies of Clarkston are in the beginning stages of bringing a farmers' market to the Clarkston area. The two are looking to recruit more help in their endeavor. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

a flea market," Millies said.

Research is also being done on making the market in Clarkston "registered". A registered market with the state of Michigan brings numerous benefits, such as allowing seniors on fixed incomes to use food allowances at the markets.

"There are some 3,000 markets currently registered in the U.S.," Howard said.

Millies and Howard hope to find a location in downtown Clarkston after finding data stating the strength of farmers' markets in those areas.

"We're looking at both areas to make it happen. We're working with both of them to find where the best fit is," Millies said.

To date, Clarkston has never had a regular farmers' market, according to the two. Farmers' markets

are a growing trend throughout the U.S., though.

"I'd love to bring something to the downtown area," Millies said.

Bringing a farmers' market to Clarkston is a task that requires a group of interested individuals. Millies and Howard hope to start a committee to help with the process to make the farmers' market a reality.

"I think this is a great way for children and seniors to come together," Howard said of the potential community appeal. "Even if it's a one-day experience for them, it's great for everyone."

To find out how to get involved, call Millies at (248) 891-7998 or by e-mail at sukamarley@comcast.net or call Howard at (248) 625-9696 or by e-mail at anissajhoward@hotmail.com.

Patriotic lineup highlights community band performance

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Planning to entertain those in Depot Park with "Armed Forces Salute", "Stars and Stripes" and "America the Beautiful", the Clarkston Community Band promises to deliver a patriotic punch as the next installment in the "Concerts in the Park" series local spotlight.

Scheduled to appear on July 9 before The Voyage Band in Depot Park, the group is looking forward to performing in front of family and friends in addition to new faces.

"I don't think people realize how many creative groups there are in the area," Melanie Contino, band member, said.

In addition to the patriotic summer tunes, the band also has "Music Man", "Malaguena" and "Hoagy Carmichael Medley" planned for the audience.

With a member base of more than 40 musicians ranging in ages from high school to late 80s, the band was created in 1996 under the direction of Jeanne Pierce. Musicians of all abilities are welcome to join the group as there are no auditions for section seats.

"It's not a matter of earning a living, but bringing enjoyment to the community," Contino said.

In addition to this year's participation with the "Concerts" series, the band regularly holds concerts in the Clarkston area as well as other community events.

"This really is a community and that's why we started the band," Contino said.

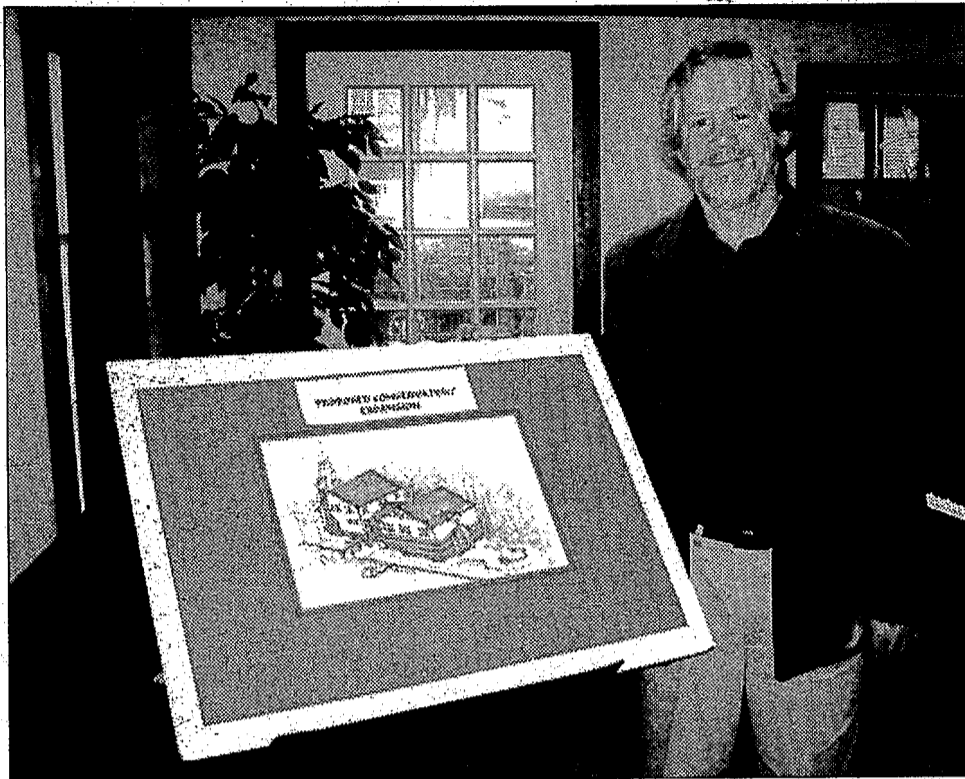
With musicians from around the Clarkston area, the band maintains its focus on community spirit at all times.

"When people see their neighbors or kids' teachers, it just brings a sense of community," Contino said. "We just love Clarkston."

Not only is the band excited to perform its patriotic song selection for concert goers, but to hopefully spread the word about what the band is all about.

"In general, when we heard what they're doing for the 25th anniversary with local talent, we thought 'this is just great,'" Contino said. "We're really looking for exposure."

The Clarkston Community Band will take the stage at 6:30 p.m. on July 9 before The Voyage Band, a "Top 40" mix group, comes on at 7 p.m.



Jim Wilhelmsen presents one of the beginning sketches for the planned expansion to the Clarkston Conservatory of Music. The conservatory has received approval from all necessary city committees and is moving ahead with the bid process and fund-raising for the project. *File photo.*

Clarkston Conservatory moving ahead with expansion

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News
Staff Writer

With approval from the Clarkston City Council on June 28, the Clarkston Conservatory of Music is moving ahead with expansion plans to the historic downtown building.

The approval is subject to a written agreement with the Clarkston Mills allowing the conservatory to use their parking lot if needed for additional spots.

"I'm very excited the whole approval process is finished since it took so long," Jim Wilhelmsen, conservatory director, said. "I really want to break ground. That's what excites me the most."

In addition to approval from the city council, the conservatory received approval from the planning commission.

"They're all 100 percent in favor," Wilhelmsen said of local officials' reactions to the proposed plans.

Design Haus of Rochester worked with existing expansion plans originally created by Miro Popov, a

good friend of conservatory founder Ivan Rouse. The expansion will include a 120-seat concert hall, six new studios and a new office located above the hall.

Wilhelmsen hopes to start a regular concert series in the new hall with 2-3 performances a week.

"There will be as much variety as I can put into it," Wilhelmsen said.

The conservatory presented the plans to the historic society as well. Since the original facade of the building is not being altered, (the expansion will be the back of the building), plans went forward.

"Our plans will take in consideration the historic aspect," Wilhelmsen said of the expansion's design.

The conservatory has started the bid process for the construction and hopes to have a selection made within 3-4 months. Once a contractor has been selected, conservatory board members will have a better idea how much money must be raised for the project.

"All profits will go to the expansion of the build-

ing and the program," Wilhelmsen said.

The estimated figure currently is \$450,000-\$500,000. The non-profit group, of which both Wilhelmsen and members of its board do not receive salaries, must rely on donations and fund-raising for the project.

"We believe this is a community project that's a big plus to the community," Wilhelmsen said. "They'll have a big stake in it."

Wilhelmsen is interested in opening the proposed studios to the public once construction is completed.

The Clarkston Conservatory was founded in 1961 under Rouse. Its current home was built sometime in the 1840s and is one of the oldest buildings in downtown Clarkston. Plans to expand the conservatory started three years ago.

For more information on the conservatory and its expansion or to make a donation, visit www.clarkstonconservatory.org or call (248) 625-3640 and ask for Jim.

Library changes policy

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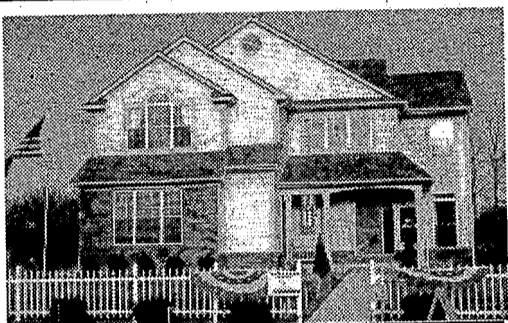
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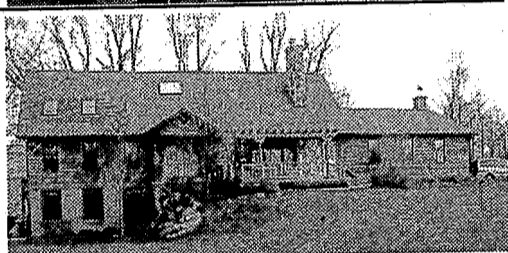


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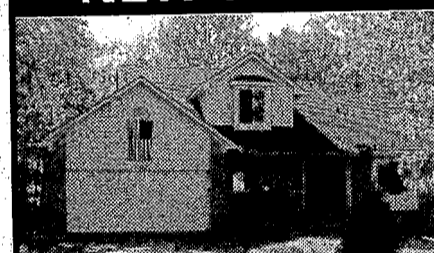
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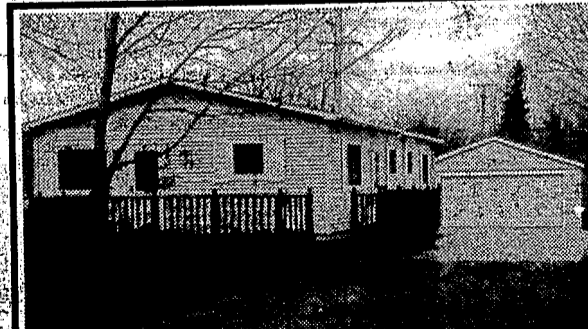
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Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Township lacks leadership

All too often we find ourselves so focused on growing our enterprises that we lose sight of what's taking place in the local governments until it negatively impacts our livelihood. And by then it's too late to adequately address.

We scramble to make phone calls and hectically reschedule appointments so it's possible to status with officials regarding the policy changes that now directly alters how we can do business, only to be frustrated by not reaching our intended audience, not getting our calls returned and not being able to make-up the business we lost while trying to meet with the architect of these changes.

Sound familiar? It should. This is how things get done under the current township "leadership?"

Ever wonder why Independence Township has been sued more in the last 12 years than at any other time before the current "leadership?"

Ever wonder why the majority of those suits filed against the township come away victorious?

Could this ridiculous waste of taxpayer funds be attributed to, quite simply, questionable "leadership?"

Perhaps if Independence Township had a supervisor that not only listened, but responded, to the needs and concerns of the taxpayers, the community would

be much more fiscally sound.

Imagine what it would be like to have a leader in place that residents and business owners could not only talk to and be heard, but that our thoughts and feedback would be shared with the other elected officials making up the board. Think about the advances possible in our township if we had a leader that simply communicated... instead of harboring unspoken agendas.

Gosh, just to have someone honor the township's 2020 Master Plan instead of trying to change it when it didn't suit a personal whim.

Change is good and now's a good time for change. Our community needs to get on a progressive path with forward-thinking, open-minded leadership that's responsive and accountable. This is the kind of leadership Dave Wagner has demonstrated time and again.

Let's rally behind the economic future of Independence Township. To learn more about Dave or for information on how to help, go to www.wagner4supervisor.com.

With your vote we can have the administrative integrity in place that we had to endure without for so long.

Luc Robert "Slick" Poirier
Independence Township

Thank you to entire community

Dear Clarkston Friends:

This is a simple letter of thanks.

I want to thank you for your hospitality, your support of our kids and for your kindness toward me. After 16 years in youth ministry at Clarkston United Methodist Church and active involvement in the Clarkston community, I will be moving Sept. 1 to attend Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kent. My goal is to obtain a Master of Divinity Degree and to become an ordained pastor. This is a three-year course of study.

It's been my joy and honor to serve the Clarkston UMC family and especially the youth who I love so much. I have

also deeply enjoyed being a part of the larger Clarkston community, attending school events and games and coaching boy's basketball. I have much love for all of you.

I would love to see friends from the community before I leave. Feel free to stop in and visit at my church office located at 6600 Waldon Rd. My farewell worship service is 9:30 a.m. Aug. 29 with a reception to follow. Please join us.

And again, thank you. As I go, I take a part of you with me.

John Leece
Associate in Youth Ministry,
Clarkston UMC

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Proud to live in Springfield

Recently I received a pamphlet in the mail from the Citizens for a Progressive Springfield that promised their slate of candidates for Township offices would bring us "efficient, effective operations," "information and leadership" and "long range planning for our future well being" as if that was something sorely lacking in our township.

Their suggestion that good government was somehow lacking in Springfield Township amazed me because for many years Collin Walls, Nancy Strole and now Jamie Dubre have been providing effective, informed, visionary leadership and so much more as our supervisor, clerk and treasurer. Unless folks simply believe in making a change for "change sake," I see no valid reason for making a change in our township officials at this time.

I am proud to live in Springfield Township because of its uniqueness, its beauty and also because of the quality of municipal government practiced here. Several years ago, under the leadership of Walls and Strole, my wife and I, ailing with hundreds of other residents, were

invited to participate in a dynamic community planning process at Heather Highlands, designed to let us have a say in the future of our township.

Long before and since that event, I have watched first-hand how hard our township government works to protect the rights of individual residents, support the township's master plan and keep us informed of critical issues and opportunities. In my work with surrounding townships, I've been impressed by the respect and support evident for our current officials and county leaders, as well as officials from around the state and the federal government.

So before we blindly accept the rhetoric of the "progressives" and opt for change simply for change sake, I hope each of us takes a look around to appreciate what we have and the hard work and dedication that has brought us here, and take time to cast our votes for quality government on Aug. 3.

Bob Inskeep
Springfield Township

Thank you for the concerts

The Music in the Park programs presented each Friday during the months of June and July are just the perfect elixir for those who are battered and bruised by the violent weather of spring and, frankly, are tired of sitting at home and watching TV.

Through the courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce, some of this area's finest bands have been booked this year to entertain us, the multitude of dogs, and the hundreds of kids who find ways to wear out the outdoor gym equipment while listening to the musical offerings.

In addition, we have learned during recent concerts valuable information. For example, the spokesman for the Blackthorn band told us that setting up their equipment takes their band members exactly one hour and eleven minutes. But, when they are forced to use union laborers at the Fisher building during their

preparations for the St. Patrick's Day WJR concert, it takes over nine hours for setup. No doubt the union craftsmen are more meticulous in their procedures and do a superior job of plugging in the microphones and arranging the musicians' chairs.

We have also learned how to sling shoot dozens of t-shirts into crowd of youngsters, how to drip mint green ice cream on our new yellow trousers, and how to meet all the politicians we would ever want to know.

It's amazing to absorb so much knowledge in just a couple of hours on a balmy Friday in Clarkston, isn't it?

We are indebted to the Chamber for making it all happen.

Thanks, Chamber.

Harry Knitter
Independence Township

Resident's opinions should count

That's right! Our opinion counts.

I absolutely agree with Cathy Houch's letter to the editor in last week's paper on the senior citizens center.

The community should be outraged. Cathy, I thank you for writing this article. I also think it's time to re-elect new officials. It's obvious that they don't care what we vote for or against. They will

just find a loophole, and do it anyway.

I've spent a lot of time on this issue and another issue regarding leaf burning in this community. Unless you create a petition to change things, they will not listen to our needs. It's time for a change.

Jim Altene
Clarkston

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online at www.clarkstonnews.com

Things sure have changed in 228 years

This past weekend with fireworks and much merriment, we celebrated the declaration of our country's independence. Not, as some get confused, our being independent from the old world's superpower, England. On July 4, 1776 we merely announced to the world that we were free and were prepared to back up our words with action.

"When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. -- That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, -- That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness . . .

"We, therefore, the Representatives of the united States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by the Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States; that they are Absolved from

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all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor."

The rest, as the say, is history.

I am always amazed how far the world has come in those 228 years since our declaration.

I am amazed when I go to the grocery store and look at all those red, ripe, "Euro-Fresh" tomatoes. Shipped in from Europe "fresh." Amazing. Think about it . . . a hundred years before the Revolution, it took the Pilgrims a little over two months to sail from Plymouth, England to America and now we can ship stuff across the 2,800 miles in a few hours.

Amazing stuff.

Amazing to think that folks like Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, Thomas Paine, Patrick Henry, et al, could only look up to the sky and guess about what was up there. Just last week, a vessel from earth, launched seven years ago, flew through the rings of Saturn (and is sending back pictures).

Last week Jen bought a workout exercise thing-a-ma-bob at a garage sale. (Is she trying to tell me something?) But, it had no instructions or directions -- no nothing. She hopped online to the World Wide Web, found the thing-a-ma-bob, then found the owners manual and printed it off. Lickity-split.

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Amazing.

Comments for the wide-eyed with wonder and easily amazed Don Rush can be e-mailed to: dontrushmedon@aol.com

A Look Back

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

15 YEARS AGO (1989)

- A controversial cardboard sorting facility planned for Independence Township was dealt a fatal blow by a circuit court judge July 5. A lawsuit filed against the township by developer R. J. Hoffman Management, Inc, was dismissed in a hearing before Oakland Circuit Court Judge Gene Schnelz. In the suit, Robert Hoffman accused the township planning commission of acting illegally when it rescinded a special land use permit it had previously granted for the project.

- Despite efforts to locate the cause of smoke at the Clarkston Mills on Depot Road, Clarkston, firefighters never uncovered the source. "We're baffled," said Chief Gar Wilson of the Independence Township Fire Department. "We tore everything apart -- heaters, ceilings, light fixtures." Firefighters searched for more than two hours July 5 for the cause of the smoke found in a hallway and storage room, he said.

- Developer Gregory Christopher is suing Independence Township in hopes of developing a 305-unit manufactured home park on Mann Road. The suit was filed in Oakland County Circuit Court June 29, three weeks after the project was voted down by the township board. The township has 21 days from June 29 to file a response.

25 YEARS AGO (1979)

- The wheels are turning toward a decision on a zoning amendment that would allow a skyscraper in Independence Township. The controversial Independence Township recreation zoning amendment that would allow construction of a 22-story Pine Knob hotel is scheduled to go before the Oakland County Planning and Coordinating Committee July 26. The committee considers township rezonings, afternoon, said Paul Long, technical advisor to the committee.

- Negotiators for the Clarkston Community School District and its teachers have reached tentative agreement on one item -- a calendar for the 1979-80 school year. Determining significant dates for the upcoming school year traditionally is the first action taken by teacher-contract negotiators, although the calendar is not official until a contract is approved in its entirety.

- A July 1980 opening date has been tentatively set for an Independence Township commuter parking lot. Planned by the Michigan Department of Transportation for nearly two years, the paved lot will be located near the southwest corner of the intersection of M-15 and I-75. It will provide between 23 and 28 parking spaces. He added that the department will seek contractors' bids on the project in November and ground breaking is planned for spring, 1980. The state transportation department will pay the estimated \$45,000 cost of the project.

50 YEARS AGO (1954)

- On Monday, July 12, the polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. in the Clarkston Elementary School. There are three vacancies on the school board this year. Candidates include Kenneth Healy, Ed Spohn, Walter Wilberg and Ronald Weber.

- The Clarkston 4-H Club met at the Township Community Center on Tuesday evening, June 29, with sixteen present. Mrs. Ralph Walton is the 4-H leader.

There are some joys that are indescribable

For over two weeks I've purposely been restricting my emotions as I fought for calm and searched for words to describe my complete delight at the gift the UPS man hid under our patio chairs.

Perhaps Shayna (my now-in-training dog) could have matched my joy except for the UPS man's forethought.

What brought this non-drug induced high was the reception of my Bacon of the Month shipment. Readers might recall that the last shipment was intercepted by ravenous and curious Shayna.

I had been pre-informed that because of the hot summer months I'd be getting three months at one time. Well, they shipped four, and between the looks through the shrink wrap and the accompanying descriptions I wondered about preserving them for a lifetime (what's left of it) or marrying all four.

I'm sure the latter could be approved in Boston.

June's bacon is Rabideaux's Dry Cured Smoked Bacon from New Orleans. The literature reads: "It is as vaudeville a gallery of flavor as the state's terrain and culture where it is born; it is a fan-boat ride through the swamps, diner en le Nouvelle Orleans, a night of debauchery in Baton Rouge, etc."

They make 6,000 pounds of this stuff a week. I am, of course, calling the bacon, not the PR, stuff.

July's choice is Burgers' Smokehouse Peppered Country Bacon. It's smoked in the Ozarks at California, Missouri.

Pepper bacon is bacon rubbed in brown sugar, salt and a fine layer of pepper, before being smoked for 12 hours with hickory sawdust. And its fat is a silk that

has men toiling in the smoke houses like their forefathers. They use grandmother Hulda's German recipe.

Smithfield, North Carolina is the home of August's bacon - Johnston's Dry Sugar Cured Bacon.

Their bacon spends seven days in the salt cure before seven in the aging room, generating a bracing saltiness that leaves it crunchy on the outside and chewy on the inside.

"Johnston's bacon stays savory, maintaining an innocent, tantalizing flavor to balance the saltiness. Then it is smoked in hickory sawdust to add to the complexity."

What's with this hickory sawdust? Could it be that we should be raising hickory trees, or at least adding the dust to our charcoal grilling?

For the beginning of fall the Bacon of the Month Club chose Meacham's Old Fashion Maple Cured Bacon. They produce 800 pounds of bacon out of Sturgis, Kentucky every year. "Meacham blood runs with the same patience as sap."

Their bacon is dry-cured for 10 days in a mixture of salt, sugar and natural maple before smoking the bacon for another week over hickory (again with the hickory) and maple.

This is interesting. Meacham bacon founder, William Meacham, 91, was the first farmer in Kentucky to use rubber tires on a tractor.

Bet you didn't know that!

The day I discovered these four pounds of bacon on the porch I had already bought two pounds of Oscar Mayer bacon. They, too, have a PR department.

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Decisions, decisions. What will I eat first?

Meet me in Boston.

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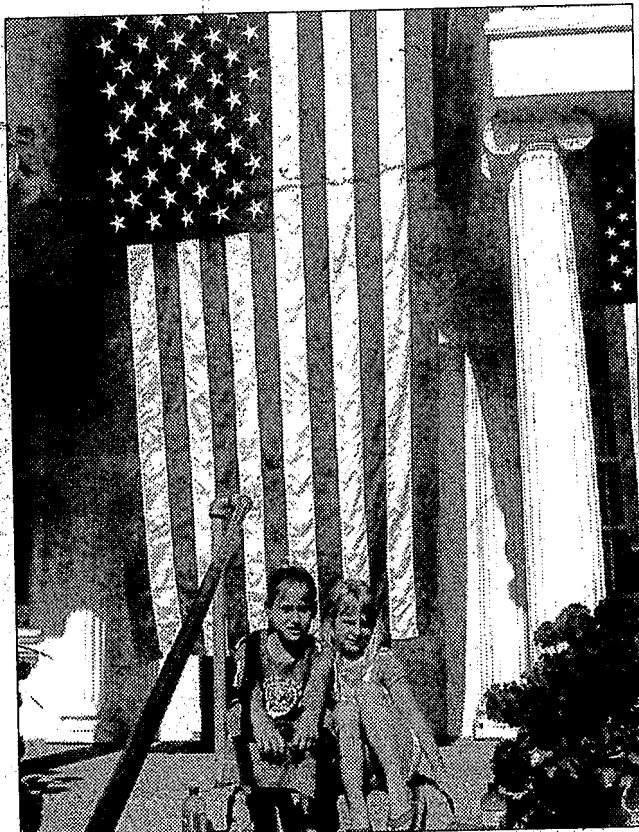


Jim Sherman

Everyone loves a parade...



The Independence Day parade draws folks from all over, including the Emmerling family of Clarkston and relatives from throughout Michigan. A reunion of sorts came with three sets of twin cousins (from left) Hayden and Forrest Emmerling, 3, Abbey and Hunter Alexander, 6, and Alex and Zach King, 3. Photos by Don Schelske



Kelly Piscopink, 9, and Katie Allen, 8, enjoy a great place to watch the parade, under the American flag hanging at Edward Jones Investments.



Maranatha Baptist Church was one of several area churches to present creative floats in the Clarkston parade.



The Clarkston High School Marching Band adds sounds to the sights in downtown Clarkston.

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Garden club brings new planters to downtown area

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Good-bye, whiskey barrels. Hello, custom-created stone planters!

The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club was ready with green smocks and new plants to welcome five new planters to downtown Clarkston's Main Street on June 30 as part of an ongoing effort to keep the city tied to its historical roots with an updated look.

"This is just another amenity that makes people stop and think when walking," Sharron Catallo, Clarkston mayor and club member, said. "This is years and years of planning."

Five of the 11 contracted planters arrived for the ribbon cutting ceremony at Main and Washington from local designer John Shell of Creative Stone. The club hopes to have all 11 downtown by the end of the summer.

The planters were designed to complement Clarkston's numerous historical buildings.

"We looked at what people we're doing and what would be in character with Clarkston," Mary Jane Scharfenkamp, club publicity chair, said.

Under the guidance of Elena Forbes and Linda Meadors civic improvement committee, the club began setting aside funds from major fund-raisers for the planters. Each planter cost more than \$1,200.

"These are beyond amazing," Catallo said. "They're beautiful."

Keeping in spirit with Clarkston's historic past, many of the planters have been purchased to celebrate past and current community members who have contributed to the city.

"They add another human element to the city. They've been purchased for the people who have lived and worked in town," Catallo said.

The club hopes to have 24 planters total throughout Main Street. Out of the 11 already accounted for, 13 are still available for donation.

"It was their (donors) overwhelming response to this project, their flexibility as we worked out the details and their devotion to their honorees that sustained us as we moved forward," Julie Piazza, club president, said during the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

For more than 15 years, the club has been responsible for the planting and maintenance of the old barrels found along Main Street.



Civic improvement committee and garden club members Linda Meadors, Elena Forbes and Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catallo cut the ribbon off the first new planter to arrive on Main Street. The committee chose a local designer to create new planters that kept in style with the downtown's historic feel. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

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Riding down the highway



Tom Wajda of Aesop's Catering mans the grill station before the bikes hit the road. Participants enjoyed grilled treats before the ride to DTE Energy Music Theatre to watch Creedence Clearwater Revisited.



A wide variety of bikes were represented at the ride.



Penny Savage displays her ride of choice at the David and Wanda Harrison Memorial Charity Ride on June 26. Savage was one of more than 350 participants that joined the ride to benefit the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan.



Chuck Fortinberry, owner of Clarkston Chrysler Jeep and ride founder, makes a final announcement to the crowd before the riders head off for the afternoon. Fortinberry and his family have been active with the leukemia foundation for many years.



Jacob and Jonathan Davis find a cozy spot with dad Jim to the side. Motorcycle enthusiasts of all ages came out for the event at Clarkston Chrysler Jeep.

More than 350 motorcycle enthusiasts rode through Oakland County on June 26 as part of the David and Wanda Harrison Memorial Charity Ride to raise \$20,000 for the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan.

Starting with an afternoon lunch, participants gathered at Clarkston Chrysler Jeep, owned by event founder Chuck Fortinberry, before heading out to DTE Energy Music Theatre for a concert by classic rock favorite Creedence Clearwater Revisited.

The ride is named in memory of David and Wanda Harrison, a Clarkston couple who died in a motorcycle accident in 2002. This year's event was sponsored by Clarkston Chrysler Jeep, ABC Harley-Davidson and DTE Energy Music Theatre.



Detroit Pistons' pictures make for an interesting browsing at the silent auction, another aspect of the charity event. The event helped raise more than \$20,000.

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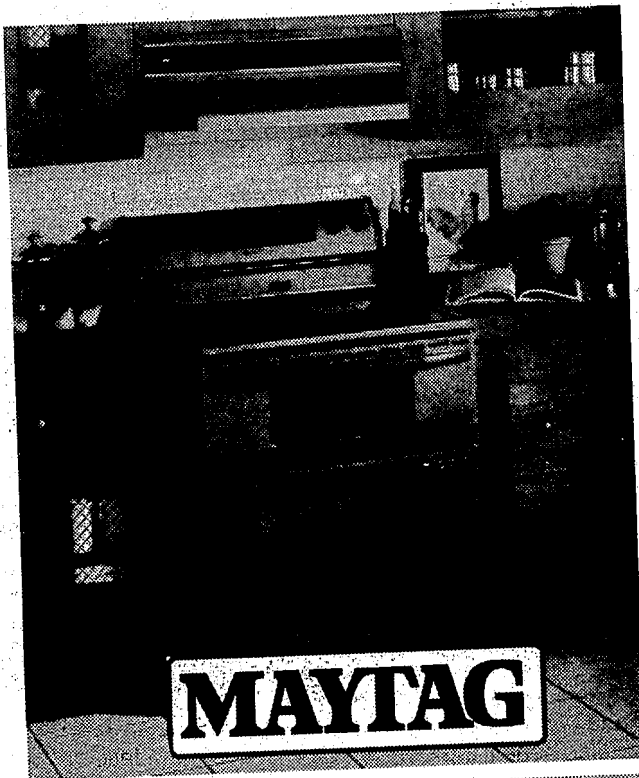
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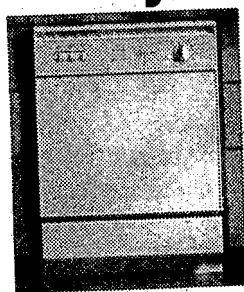
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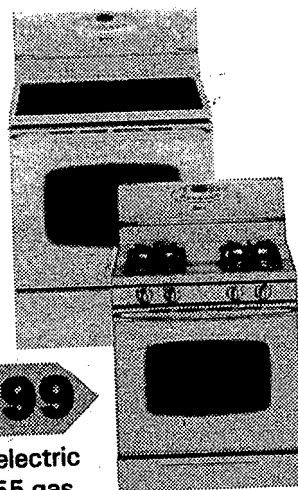


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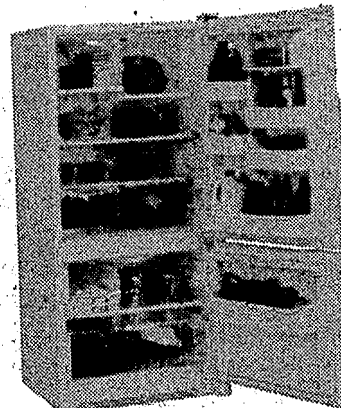
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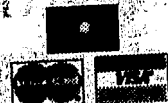
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June 27: Arrest for minor in possession and minor consumption of alcohol at DTE Energy Music Theater. An 18-year-old Waterford man registered a blood alcohol level of 0.07 percent and an 18-year-old Fenton man registered 0.28 percent.

Found property at Damman Hardware. The staff found vehicle parts in a dumpster which traced to a Waterford auto dealership.

June 28: Stolen license plate tab on W. Alpha. Operating while intoxicated and driving without a license arrest on Clarkston Road near Sashabaw Road. A 19-year-old Clarkston man was apprehended at a vehicle crash. After the suspect refused a preliminary breath test, deputies received permission for a blood test.

Larceny of stereo from vehicle on Circle Drive East. The vehicle was locked but the windows were left down.

Missing cell phone at DTE Energy Music Theater. Home invasion on Pine Ridge. Someone took a radio tuner, VCR and CD-DVD player.

June 29: Open building check on Wellesley Drive. Malicious destruction to vehicle on N. Marshbank.

June 30: Larceny of old house siding on Waldon Road near Waters Road.

Larceny of stereo speakers and amplifier from vehicle on Dubuque.

Larceny from vehicle on Mohawk. Taken were a cordless drill, drill bits and a Telezone device valued at \$700.

Warrant arrest at the Dixie Highway and I-75 Park and Ride lot.

Family trouble on Mann Road.

Suspicious circumstances on St. Andrews. A resident heard an explosion, and the next morning discovered burn marks on the patio door frame.

Malicious destruction of property on Dixie Highway near Waterford Hill. Youths allegedly damaged a cement stair railing with skateboards.

Larceny of three cell phones from vehicle on Montclair.

Harassing telephone calls on N. Eston Road.

Larceny of poker chip set and gift certificates from vehicle on Fairfield.

Larceny of checkbook, passport and credit card from vehicle on Fairfield.

Vehicle theft and larceny on Iroquois. Someone took a car from a driveway. The car was later found with CDs taken.

Minor in possession of alcohol at DTE Energy Music Theater. A 13-year-old St. Clair youth registered a blood alcohol level of 0.118 percent.

Arrest for possession of a controlled substance and carrying a concealed weapon at DTE Energy Music Theater. A 48-year-old Marcellus man was found in his vehicle smoking suspected marijuana. Upon search, deputies found him in possession of suspected methamphetamines, a handgun and six knives.

Malicious destruction of property, broken vehicle window, on Montclair.

Family trouble on Parview.

July 1: Civil matter on Sashabaw Road at Pine Knob Road, dispute over a cut down tree and destroyed dock.

Malicious destruction of property at the Farmer Jack on Dixie Highway, scratch on vehicle.

Family trouble on Lancaster Hills Drive.

Arrest for operating while intoxicated and carrying open intoxicants on White Lake Road at Dixie Highway. A 36-year-old Highland Township man was seen crossing the center line in front of an oncoming patrol car. After being apprehended, he was found in possession of open beer and registered a blood alcohol level of 0.19 percent.

Property damage report on Clement, a truck allegedly sprayed rocks onto a car.

Arrests on Dixie Highway near Pine Ridge. An 18-year-old Holly man was arrested on an assault warrant out of White Lake Township, and an 18-year-old Davisburg man was arrested for driving with an expired plate and suspended drivers license.

Springfield Township

June 29: Stolen credit card report on Norman. The victim reported several unauthorized charges on the monthly bill.

Home invasion on Englewood. Someone broke in through the rear door, but residents did not immediately notice anything missing.

June 30: Suspicious circumstances on Harbortown. A resident received a letter from a San Diego district attorney advising of an arrest of someone who had the resident's personal information on a computer.

Larceny from vehicle on Peaceful Valley. Someone stole three of the vehicle's four wheels. The fourth wheel had all lug nuts removed, but the wheel was still mounted.

July 1: Fraud/larceny report on Andersonville Road near Hogback Lake. A 58-year-old man allegedly left POH Medical Center's Clarkston campus wearing a hospital gown and jeans, then started taking and opening mail from residential mailboxes. Deputies turned him over to Common Ground for evaluation.

Domestic assault report on Big Lake Road near Andersonville Road.

July 2: Assist Michigan Department of Transportation at northbound ramp to I-75 from Dixie Highway. A deputy reported numerous illegal U-turns to gain access to northbound I-75 because of the other ramp being closed.

July 3: Reckless driving complaint on northbound Dixie Highway. A driver said a truck carrying logs failed to yield and caused her to swerve into another lane.

July 4: Assist Michigan State Police at personal injury crash on I-75 near Davisburg Road.

Assist Michigan State Police at report of crash on I-75 near Dixie Highway, nothing found.

July 5: Larceny of \$200 cash on Dixie Highway near Old Pond.

July 6: Malicious destruction to vehicle (tires slashed), Davisburg Road near Dixie Highway.

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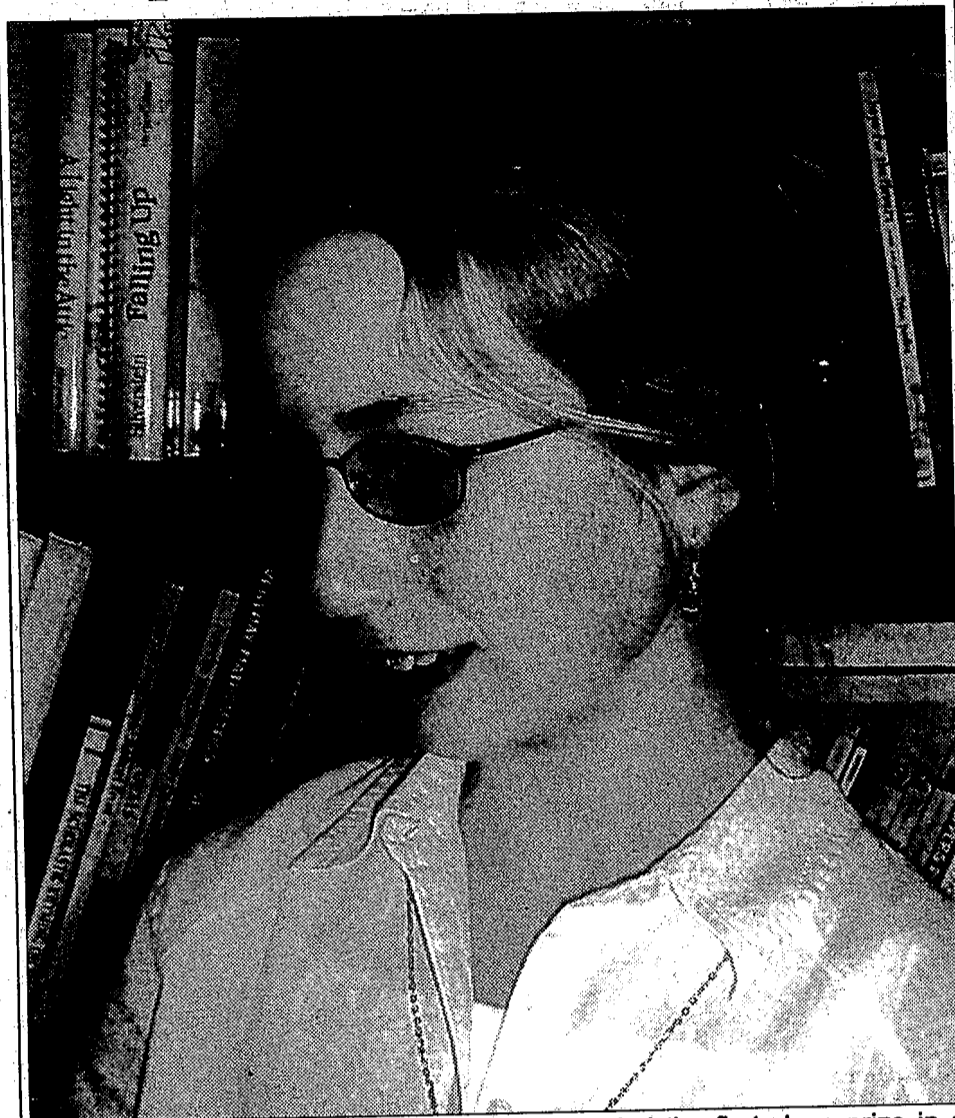
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Composer wins first prize



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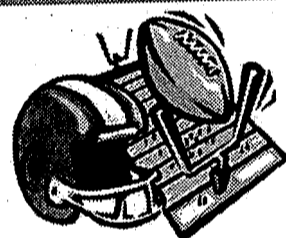
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Festival promotes freedom to have fun...



Enjoying some cool refreshment are Bill Reiber, wife Jane and children Noah, 7, and Danielle, 5.



Wiener wizards Elmer Loehne, Ted Taormina, David Meyer and Mike Meschen keep the hog dogs coming at the senior activities center food tent.



Jenn Lumetta shows her expertise with a hula hoop near the entertainment stage at Clintonwood Park.

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Bike route finalized for upcoming memorial triathlon race

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Craig Greenfield Memorial Tri and Du is moving forward with a bike route finalized for the first-ever event in Clarkston on Aug. 8.

Starting at Deer Lake Beach, the route will follow Waldon to Clintonville to Clarkston Roads, turning around at Heather Lake Estates. The route ends back at Depot Park.

Event coordinators will receive help from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department as well as the Clarkston Police in making sure participants follow the route safely.

Event creator Corey Greenfield, Craig's sister, stated that the route was developed by suggestions and driving through the area to find the best path.

With the route finalized, organizers are focusing more attention to raising support for the event, both in donations and volunteers.

"We definitely need all the help we can get," Greenfield said.

Volunteers are needed are needed

the day before the event starts for setup as well as during the race to help with participants, such as handing out water to competitors, and cleaning up once the race is completed.

Greenfield is hoping businesses might donate coupons or stay open the day of the race to encourage a large turnout of support.

"A lot of families come out to these events," Greenfield said.

The Clarkston City Council approved the event pending the finalized bike route and insurance. Organizers originally had problems developing a bike route that didn't cross Dixie Highway.

The race is in memory of Craig, who died from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma in 2000. All proceeds will be donated to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Michigan.

Registration for the tri and du ends on Aug. 5 at the 3D Racing Web site. For more information about the event or how to help, visit www.3disciplines.com.



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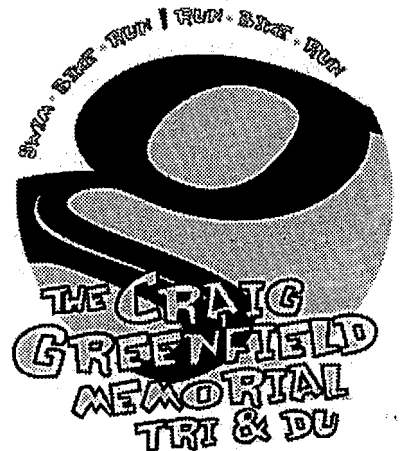
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By Ernie Harwell

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- John Greenleaf Whittier

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When I was 16, I was a faithful reader of The Sporting News, but I was disappointed they didn't provide much coverage from my part of the country. So I decided to offer my services as a correspondent for them in the Atlanta area. They accepted my offer and it was a great start to my career. And I've always been grateful that I didn't let my young age keep me from pursuing it.

When we challenge ourselves (physically, mentally or both!) we stretch ourselves as individuals and discover more about ourselves - no matter what age we are.

Take some time to think about your interests and what opportunities you could pursue. It's great mental exercise and, when you go after that opportunity, it's certainly a lot more rewarding than someday saying, "It might have been."

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Never too early to start thinking fantasy football

While browsing through Border's Books and Music the other day in search of a new CD, I took a look through the magazine section and noticed that, without a doubt, it's on. Fantasy football is back and bigger than ever.

I estimated there were no less than a dozen different fantasy draft guides by various publishers all promising to give their readers the insight they need in order to win their fantasy leagues.

For those of you who don't know, fantasy football is a "game" dorky sports fans play each year, which, more or less, is nothing more than an excuse for males to do nothing but watch NFL football each Sunday from 1 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Fantasy football allows dorks (people like me), otherwise known as general managers in the fantasy circle, to draft real NFL players as part of their own team. The general managers, or dorks like me, then score points based on those actual NFL players' performance during the course of the games. For example, points are given based on yardage, touchdowns, receptions and field goals. However, points can be taken away for turnovers or missed field goals. All leagues have different scoring systems and there are literally endless ways to set up the scoring in a fantasy football league.

I served as our league's "commissioner" last year. Our league was called the EDFL. (I told you I'm a dork). Ten teams competed in our league. I won't tell you how I finished, but rest assured, my team's record was not due to a lack of research before the draft. I read magazines, surfed the web and watched plenty of ESPNNews keeping up with all the training camp happenings.

A commissioner's duties basically include keeping the other dorks, or general managers, informed of all trades, waiver wire pickups and more or less, trying your best to make sure everyone is being fair and having fun. Acting as a commissioner can be a part-time job, especially when you make it involved as much as I do, sending out wrap-ups and previews for each week's fantasy matchups.

I won't tell you how to draft a great team. I thought I knew, and I guess I haven't drafted well in years past. You can read about the must-haves, the high risk/rewards and the best players at each position in any fan-

tasy draft magazine or website out there. I'm simply here to tell you how to host a fun fantasy draft.

1. Start planning early – most fantasy leagues consist of 8-12 dorks. With everyone on a different schedule it can be tough to find a time that works for all the dorks. Send out an e-mail asking each dork if there are any time conflicts.

2. Don't be in a hurry – most dorks recognize their fantasy draft as nothing short of a national holiday. If you think you're going to get in and out of a fantasy draft in less than two hours you're crazy. Even with strict time limits on each round, it takes a while. Bring your magazines, your checklists and grab a comfy seat. You'll be there a while.

3. Be efficient – Make sure you repeat all the picks out loud so all the other dorks can check them off of the players available lists. There's nothing more annoying and frustrating to yourself, or fellow dorks, then constantly having to tell other dorks some players have already been taken off the board.

4. Set time limits – Don't let people take too long on picks. In the early round this isn't a problem, but when talent gets thin, it's very annoying to wait four 20 minutes on someone's backup kicker. Set time limits and stick by them.

5. Have internet access – I don't advocate furnishing a laptop to each and every dork in your draft, but if you have some participating in the live draft from out of town, it's much easier to communicate draft picks on-line rather than on a long-distance phone call. Make sure your computer is armed with all the instant message programs you need.

6. Relax – While the draft is the most important part of the fantasy season, it should also be the most fun. The last three years I have played my roster looked completely different by season's end than the team I drafted. That isn't to say the draft isn't important. It is. But nobody ever won a fantasy title on a draft alone. A

good draft and similar work during the season should bring you good fortune this fall.

E-Mail Ed your fantasy football questions to eadavis80@hotmail.com

The Bottom Line



Ed Davis

Singer to debut song at charity event

Singer/songwriter Donna Lee Holman will be performing at the Clarkston Relay for Life event. The fundraiser for the American Cancer Society is set for Saturday, July 24 at Clarkston Middle School.

Holman will premiere her song entitled "Just for you," which was inspired from the work the ACM has done in raising money.

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Three CHS baseball players earn all-state honors. Look for story in The Clarkston News next week.

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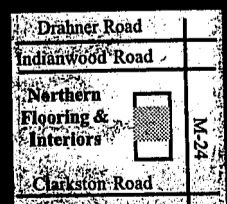
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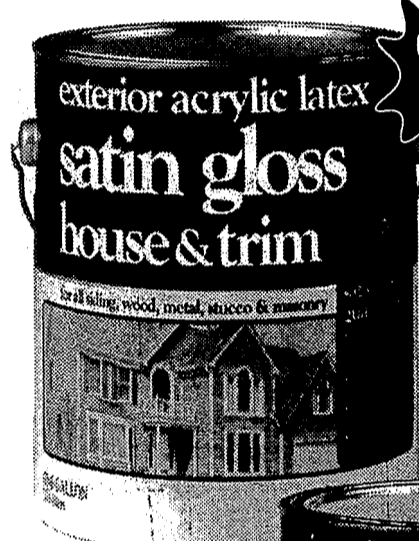
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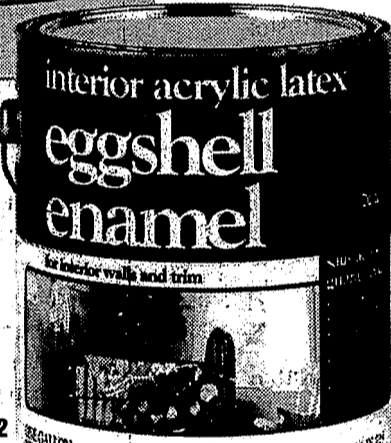


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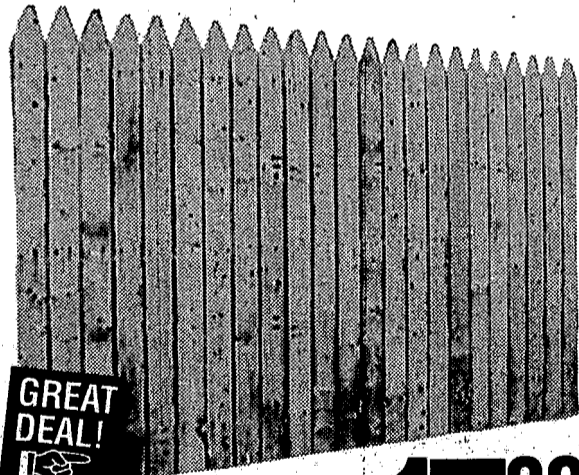
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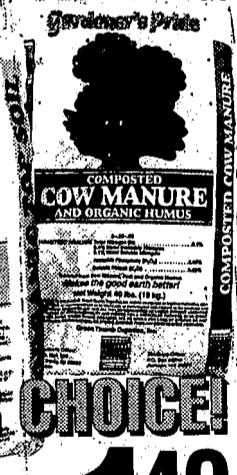
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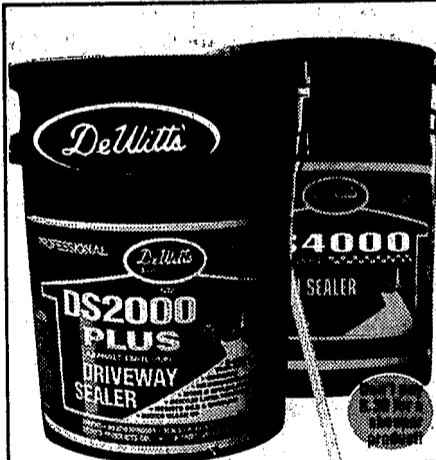


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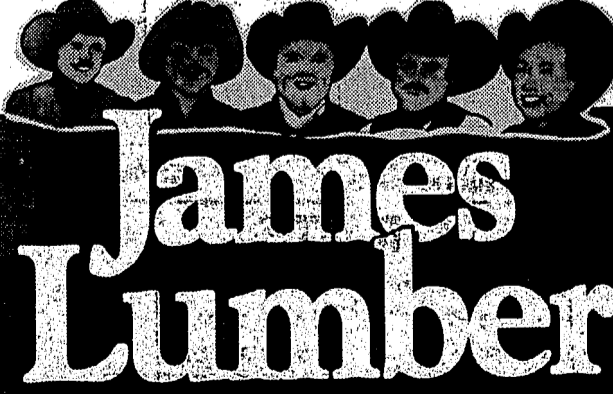


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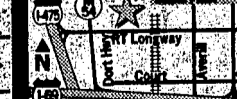
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Clarkston's Mocerino represents 'The D' at Comerica

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston 12-year-old Chris Mocerino might be still be a few years away from picking up his varsity letter, but by the time he graduates, he might

have very well been a three sport starter for Clarkston High School.

Mocerino had the opportunity to show off his baseball skills recently at Comerica Park in Detroit when he took second place honors in the 11-12 year old divi-

sion for the Pitch, Hit and Run competition in late June. The contest is affiliated with Major League Baseball and sponsored by Pepsi, Mocerino said.

"It was fun to be at Comerica," the quiet 12-year-old said. "I got to see a lot of the Tigers and meet some of them too. I met Dimitri Young and saw Pudge (Rodriguez)."

Mocerino advanced to the big stage by winning smaller contests earlier on including the local competition in Centerline and then winning the sectional in Detroit. He said thousands of athletes start out the competition. By winning the sectional competition in Detroit, Mocerino was named "Tiger Team Champion." Each major league baseball market has a team champion, which serves as that market's representative, he said.

The competition has athletes compete in a variety of contests including hitting off a tee, pitching into the strike zone and a timed running of the bases, where athletes run from second base to home plate. In the hitting competition, competitors hit three balls from the tee and are evaluated on their accuracy and distance. The pitching competition consists of athletes throwing six balls to the target area. Mocerino said he hit the strike zone in four of his six throws.

Mocerino plays shortstop and pitcher for the Clarkston Riverdaws team and said his favorite Tiger is Pudge Rodriguez. He also enjoys playing soccer and football. He is also a member of the Clarkston Impact youth travel soccer team. As if that wasn't enough to keep this avid sports enthusiast busy, he also skis and snowboards during the winter months.

"I like soccer and baseball more than football," he said. "I just try to keep busy."

Keep busy he certainly has in recent years. He had the opportunity to showcase his football skills over the last few years while taking back-to-back second place honors at the National Football League's Punt, Pass and Kick competition.

He is looking forward to starting the seventh grade in the fall at Clarkston Middle School where his mother said he will continue to maintain excellent grades as well as participate in the school's mu-



Chris Mocerino, an incoming seventh grader to Clarkston Middle School this fall, took shows off his award after taking second place in Major League Baseball's pitch, hit and run competition at Comerica Park in late June. Photo by Ed Davis.

Paying our respects

BY GARY GILBERT

Special to The Clarkston News

Last night, June 10th, (Thursday) my friend, Clarkston's Henry Flores, and I went down to the Capitol at 2AM and paid our respects to President Reagan lying in state.

We went expecting to stand in line for hours. We stopped at the Marine Barracks and picked up a young 19-year old Marine who had been a high school friend of Henry's youngest daughter, Renee. We were fortunate to run into a Capitol policeman who directed us to the Longworth House Office building instead of the normal line (which was a 5 1/2 hours wait).

At the entrance to the Longworth building I showed the guard my green beret and the young Marine was in uniform so they took us through the tunnel right to the front of the line. During our recent preparation for moving from Frederick to Montgomery County, I had taken my beret out of storage (still with the old 5th Group emblem and my Captain's bars on it) to take it along and put it on to render President Reagan one last salute.

You know he was the President who restored the Special Operations to its current stature. The Army Special Forces owes its existence to three Presidents: Franklin Roosevelt who created the 1ST US/Canadian Special Services Force and OAS during World War II; President Kennedy who gave the Army SF the green beret; and President Reagan who revitalized the Special Forces after the aftermath of Vietnam and all the post Vietnam mealy mouth whining and whimpering over our role there.

I have to say paying our respects to

President Reagan in person was one of the high points of my life. But nothing tops what that young Marine friend of Henry's did.

That kid had been up most every night this week practicing for the parade; he marched on the day President Reagan was brought to Washington; he stood guard at the coffin for his one hour shift (which included the time that Mikhail Gorbachev stopped by and put his hand on the flag-draped coffin) and had to be in formation at 6 a.m. the morning of the funeral parade.

But this young Marine said that despite all that, and having stood there at attention for an hour already, he wanted to pay his respect as an ordinary citizen, even if he had to stand in line all night and then go directly to his formation. That's commitment, that's loyalty, that's a unique sense of duty; that's American. We're damn lucky to still have young men and women like that. President Reagan would have been proud of that young man.

This generation of young men and women who believe in, and are proud of our country, and who serve in, and look at the Armed Forces with respect, are President Reagan's legacy.

Gorbachev said it best after his visit to pay his respects at the Rotunda, "For him the American dream was not just rhetoric. It was something he felt in his heart. In that sense he was an idealistic American....at a time when the American nation was in a very difficult situation-not just in socio-economic terms, but psychologically, too,...because of the consequences of Vietnam and Watergate, he restored America's confidence....This is what he accomplished."

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Public invited to help name 'new' school buildings

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

As Clarkston Community Schools moves forward on new grade configurations, it's becoming more of an issue on how to refer to the buildings currently known as Clarkston Middle School and Sashabaw Middle School.

In fall 2005, the former will house eighth and ninth graders, with the latter to be home for sixth and seventh graders. School officials believe their new names should be determined soon.

"The longer we go down the line...the more difficult it will be to develop an identity," Superintendent Al Roberts said at the June 28 school board meeting.

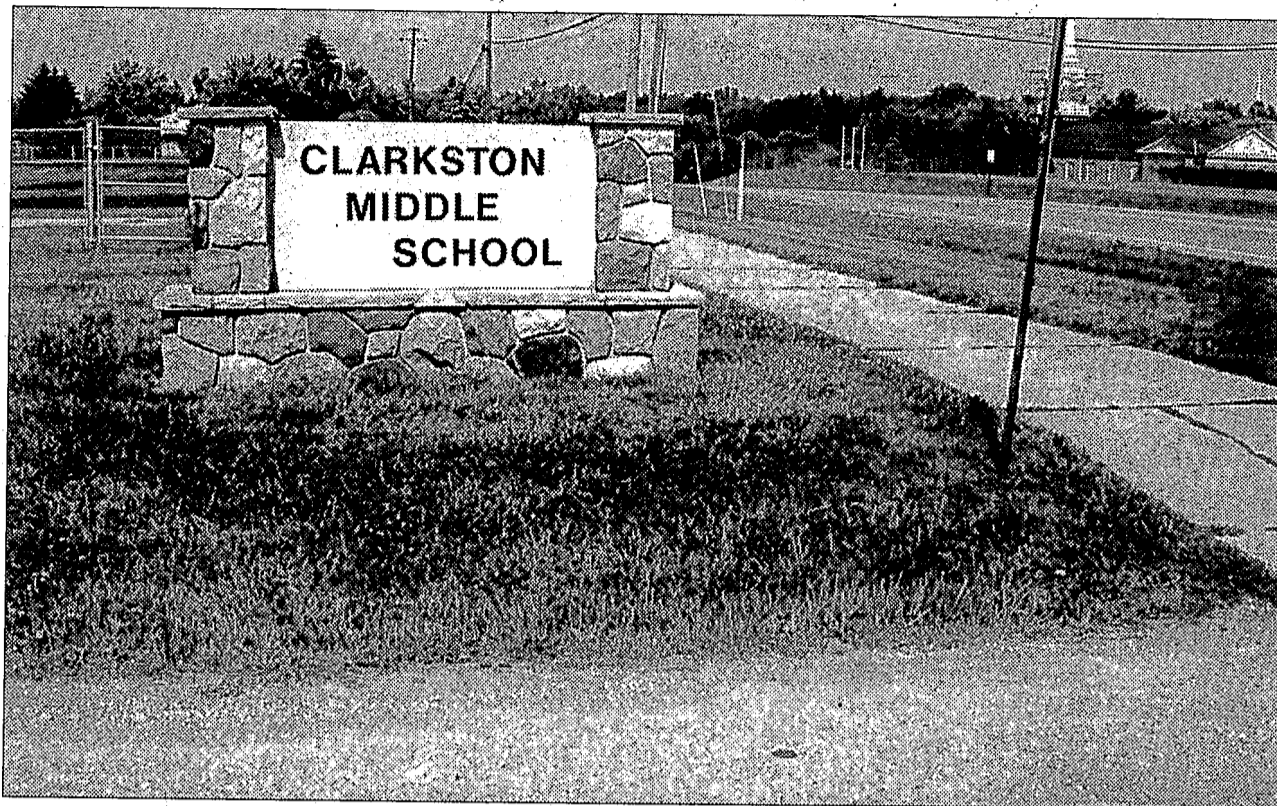
Roberts said four board members completed a survey concerning the process for naming the "new" buildings after their renovation is complete. "They vary," he said, in opinions about the process to be followed.

While some would like to have students and parents involved in the process, others wonder if fall will be too late. Bruce Beamer, executive director for business and financial services, asked about school colors, for example, noting items such as gym floors and building signs.

"One school of thought is that, from sixth grade up, everyone is 'blue and gold' and everybody's 'Wolves,'" Roberts said, but others may wish to have more variety in the schools' respective identities.

The district already has guidelines for naming buildings, Roberts said, including a prohibition against naming buildings for people and "names of historic significance are encouraged."

To accomplish the latter, officials agreed to the need for education, as several buildings were named to honor some of the district's past history, including some recalling names of districts which were merged to form Clarkston Community Schools in 1949. Sashabaw, Bailey Lake, Springfield Plains and Independence, for example, all hold such historical signifi-



In fall 2005, the above signs will be obsolete, expected to be replaced by signs reflecting new grade configurations. Photo by Don Schelske.

cance.

"I'd like to keep the 'Sashabaw' part in some way," Trustee Sheila Hughes said.

Roberts suggested "maybe some explaining first, or some information first. How many folks still bring up the fact that Sashabaw is on Maybee and Bailey Lake is on Pine Knob?"

"We've never named a school for the road is on," quipped Deputy Superintendent David Reschke.

"Feedback with knowledge is important," Roberts

said.

The public education will be the responsibility of Anita Banach, director of marketing and communications, who suggested an "unveiling" type of event this fall to celebrate the various bond building projects.

The board will continue to discuss the naming process in August, with a plan to be put in place in September so the board can come to a decision in October.



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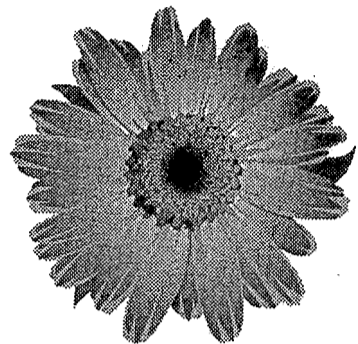
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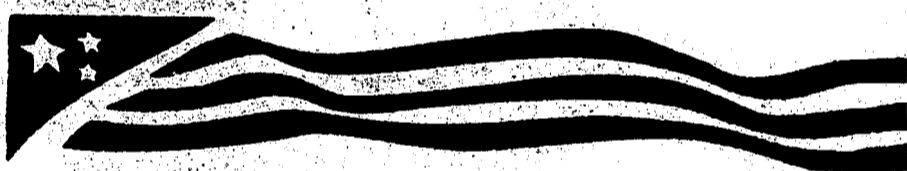
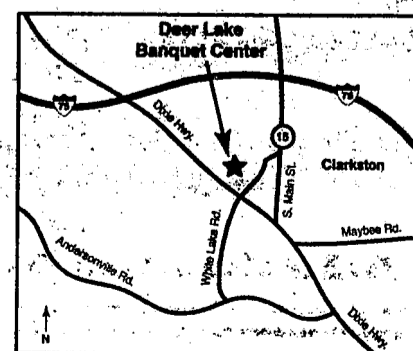
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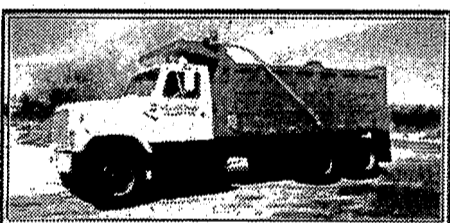
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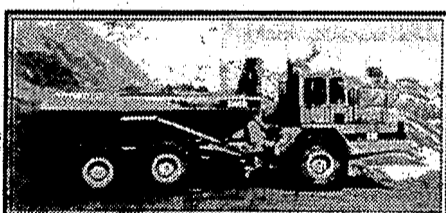
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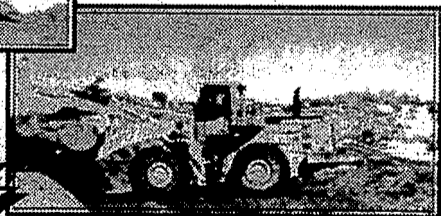
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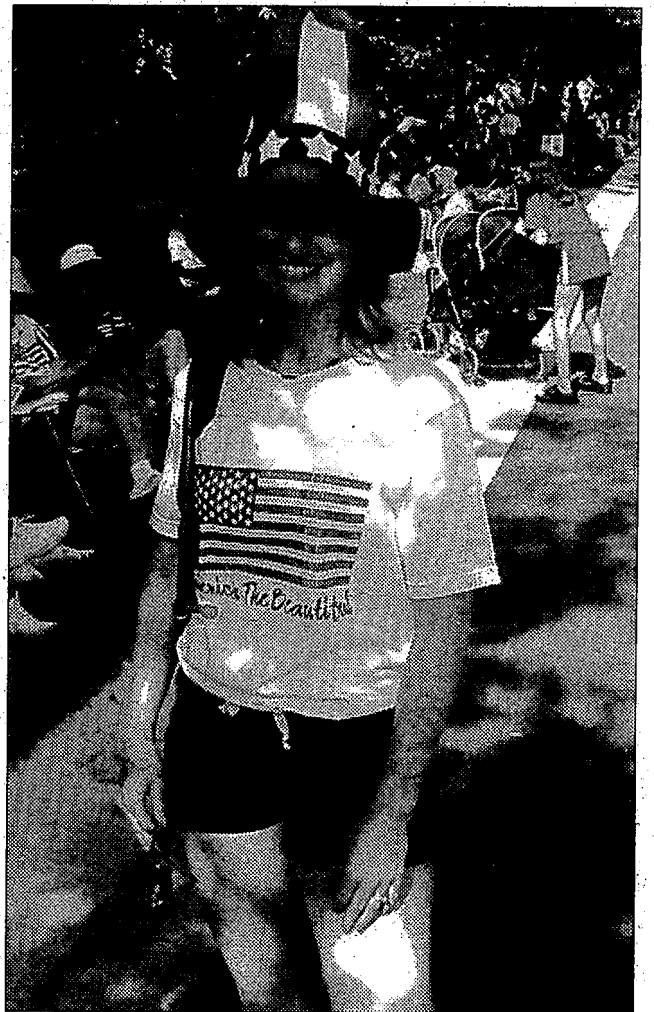
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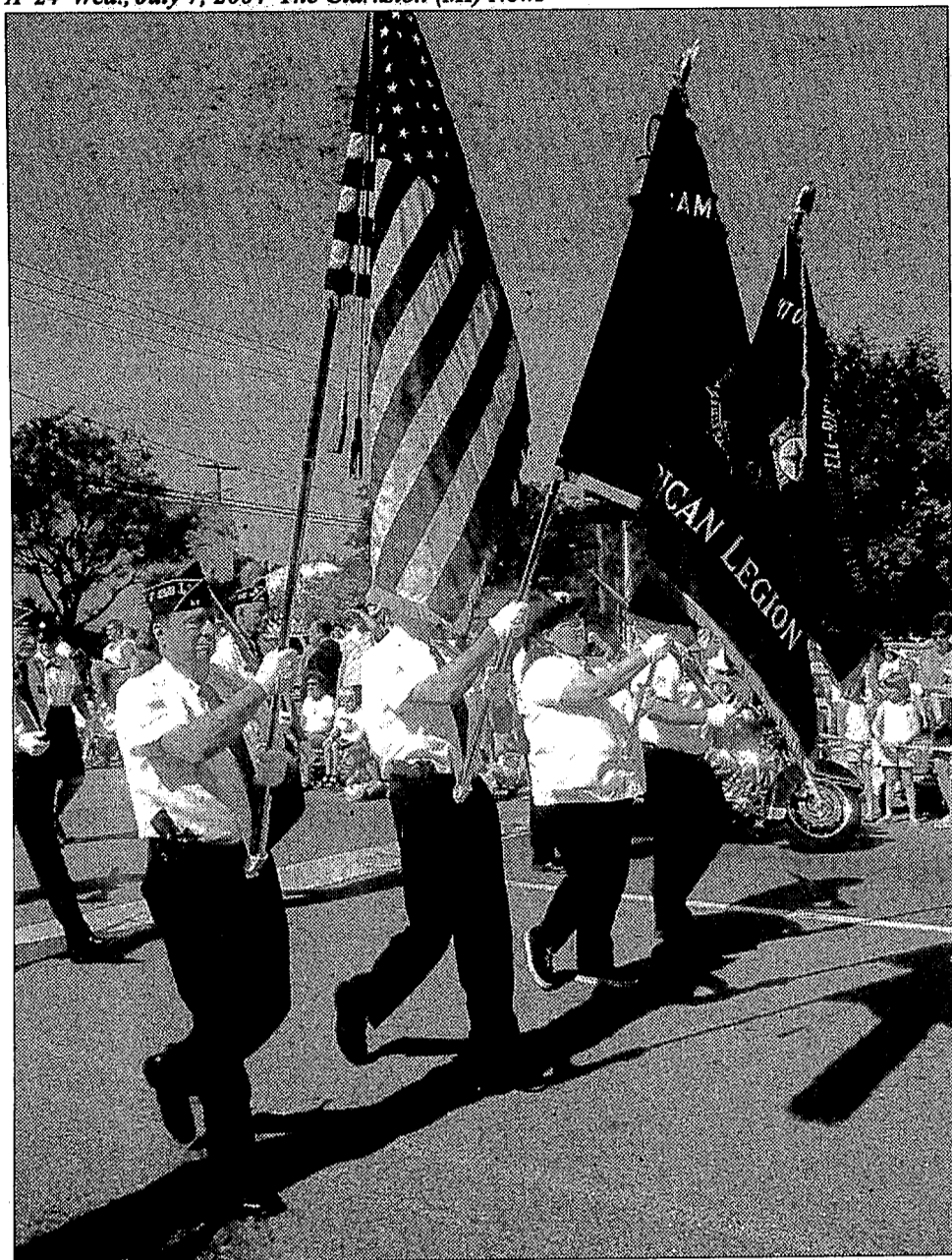
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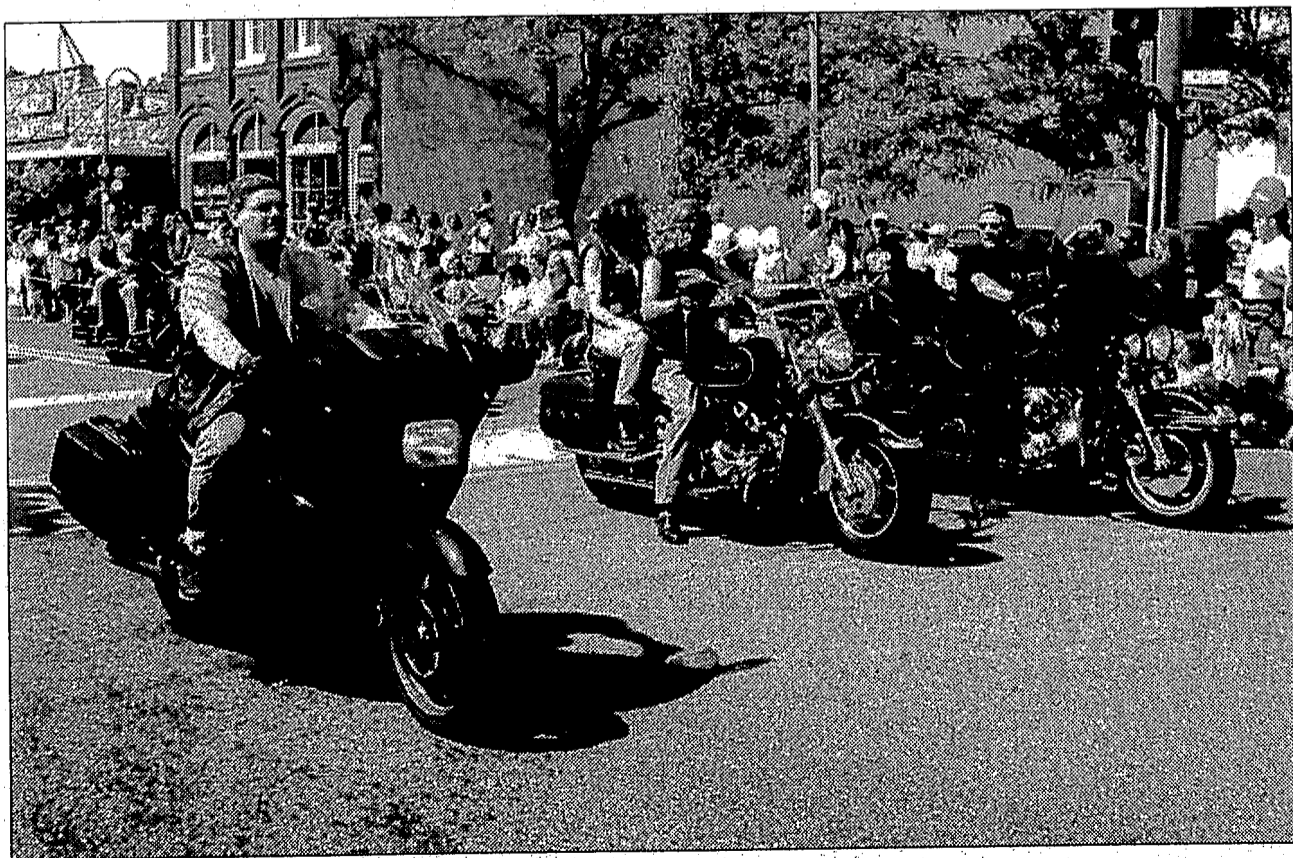


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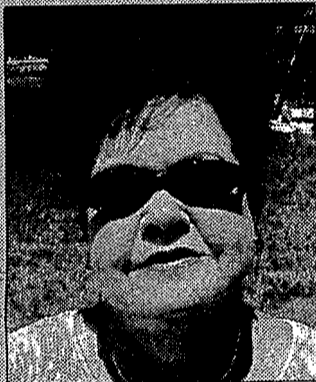
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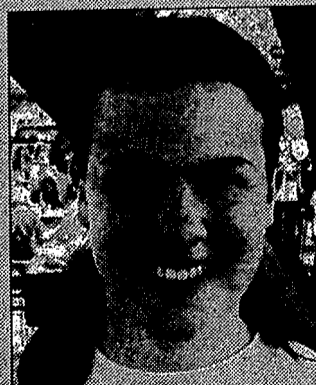
"The matter of choice. Freedom to choose. At your discretion you're able to choose anything."

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"Freedom of religion, because I know places that don't have that freedom."

— Connie Simon



"Probably freedom of religion, because it's so important that everyone is able to practice their own beliefs."

— Jenna Hart

By Don Schelske

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New executive to lead conservancy

BY DON SCHELSE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Lots of people try to get out of their offices to get some fresh air.

That's in Katie Anderson's job description.

As the new executive director for the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy, Anderson brings a unique mix of skills and interests.

"I love to be involved in the community I live in," she said. "I have experience in community involvement and fundraising, and I have a life-long love of the outdoors. All those put together made this a really intriguing opportunity for me."

Anderson is a relative newcomer to the area, moving into the Clarkston school district this past winter. Holder of a master's degree in communications, she formerly owned two companies in California and has worked as a Stephen minister in her church.

The attraction to NOHLC came in part because of the group's 32-year-old reputation for friendly promotion of conservation.

"I like the cooperative, non-confrontational spirit they use to preserve and protect the properties," she said. "and I like the sense of responsibility they take when they do get a property acquisition or easement. We believe we're stewards forever."

With the help of administrative coordinator Karen Krigbaum, Anderson is diving into her job of helping the board execute their strategic goals and objectives, including education and membership recruitment.

"It's pretty much a message job," she said, noting the wide variety of partners including developers, property owners, local government, naturalists and community groups.

"All of us have a common desire to have some open spaces to share, and we don't have forever," she said.

"Forever" in Oakland County appears to be limited to about 15 years; that's the projection on how long it will take to fully develop the county. After that, the NOHLC mission will revert to maintenance of already-preserved property.

'Until recently, there hasn't been as much urgency, or people didn't feel the urgency. If you're thinking about joining, don't wait 15 years.'

Katie Anderson, executive director
North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy



Katie Anderson shows a map displaying some of the properties enjoying protection thanks to the work of the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy. Photo by Don Schelske

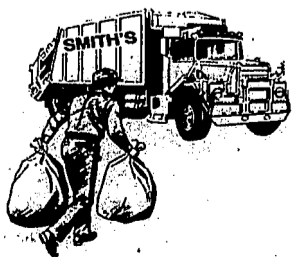
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One of Anderson's goals is to make membership in the conservancy as natural as membership in other community service groups. Indeed, membership growth is one of her top priorities.

"People don't live here unless they like seeing trees and open land for their enjoyment," she said, "so if they belong to those other organizations, they should belong to the land conservancy."

Anderson will build on events already promoted by NOHLC. Plans are in full swing for the second annual Parade of Ponds, Aug. 7-8. She would like to see this

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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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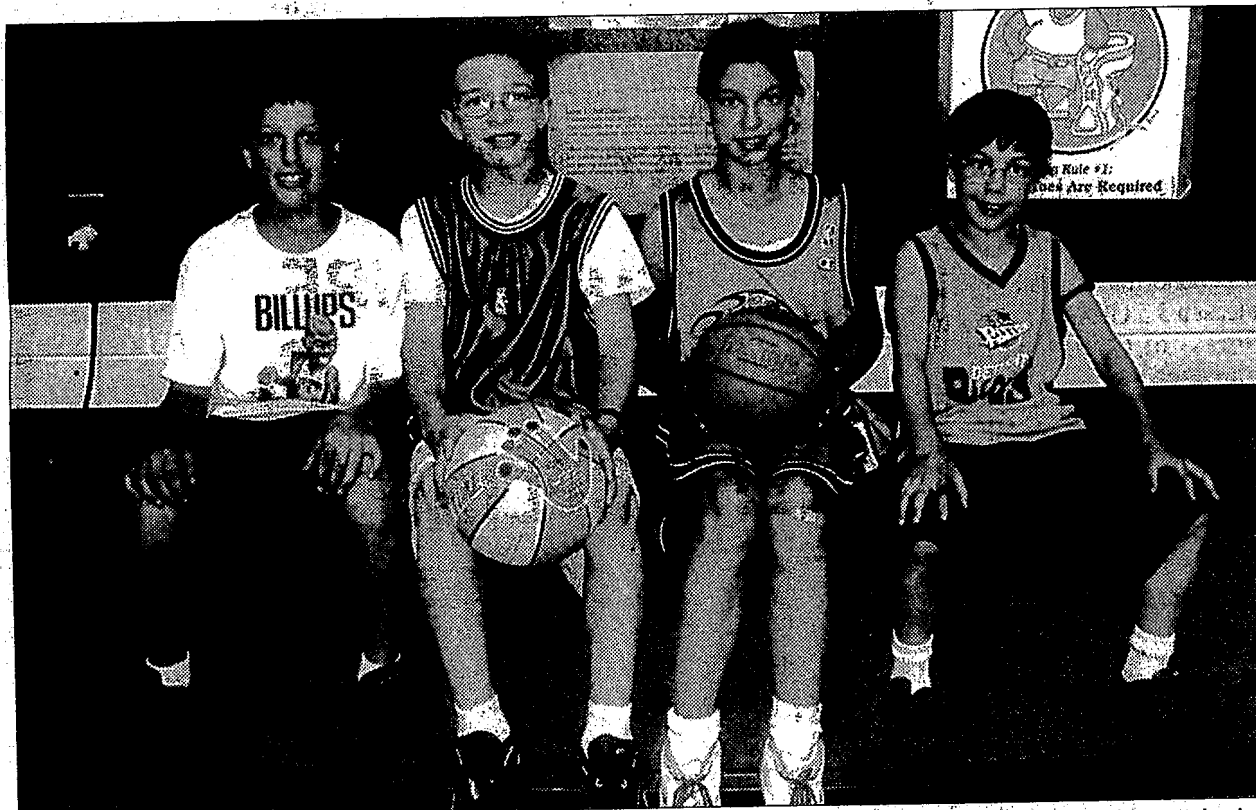
Independence Township Parks and Recreation is accepting registrations for summer baseball/softball camps. Camps are available for ages 4-14. All camps are held at Clintonwood baseball fields and are instructed by the Clarkston varsity baseball coaching staff. All participants will receive a t-shirt. Dates and times vary, but all camps start in June. Deadline to register is June 4 or until sessions are full. Please call Parks and Recreation at (248) 625-8223 for more information.

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.

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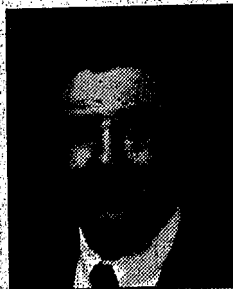
Clarkston Community Education Youth Enrichment's programs have included such popular activities as junior training camps with the Detroit Pistons. The organization currently has a variety of classes to pick from for summer fun. File photo.

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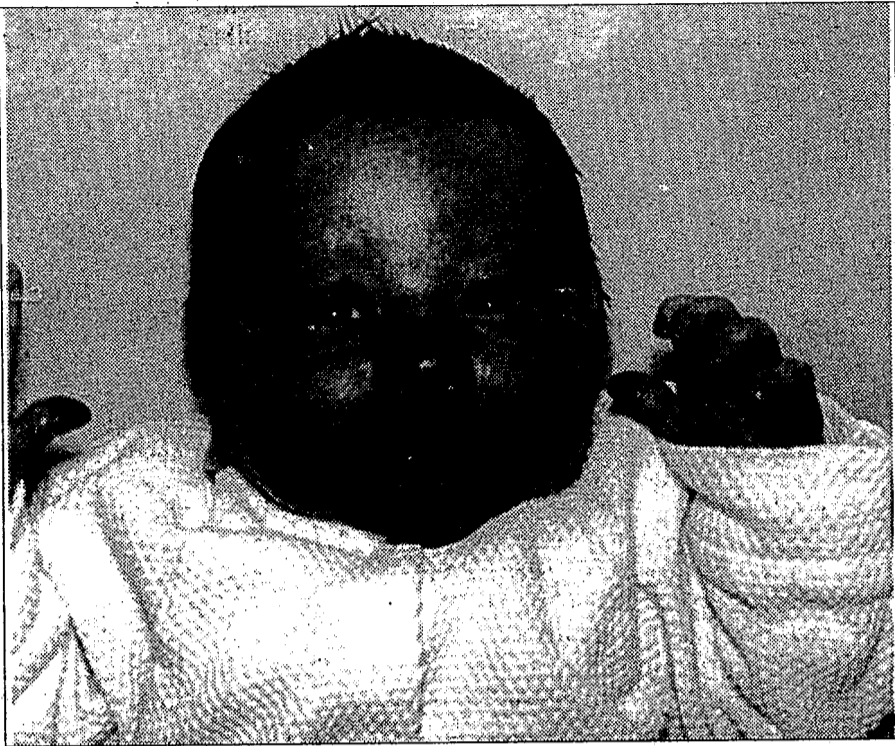
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Milestones



Jacob Scott Griswold

Scott and Julie (Nemeth) Griswold of Rose Township announce the birth of their son, **Jacob Scott Griswold**.

Jacob was born on April 29 at Huron-Valley Sinai Hospital in Commerce Township at 9:26 p.m. He weighed 7

pounds and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Jacob is joined by his older brother, Samuel. Grandparents are Leslie and Nileen Nemeth and James and Patricia Griswold, all of Otisville. Great-grandmother Gladys Dupre lives in Houma, La.

At school...

The following students, and Clarkston residents, were named to the Dean's List at Central Michigan University for spring 2004: **Alicia Birach, Sarah Booth, Lindsay Brandt, Kara Cantrell, Bradley Carlile, Christopher Collins, Jeffrey Ginn, Anna Green, Kristie Koepke, Laura Minando, Dean Murphey, Melissa Ogg, Christina Paci, Brian Secord, Kelly Shaw, Julie Soeder, Monica Treder, Rachel Tyler, Angela Vincent and Emily Zarzycki.**

Students had to maintain a 3.5 GPA or better to be named to the list.

Leuber Igno Leuterio of Clarkston was named to the spring Dean's List at the University of Madison-Wisconsin.

Jonathan Robinson of Clarkston graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University on May 9.

The university is located in Delaware, Ohio.

Monica Foster of Clarkston was named to the Dean's List at Hillsdale College for the 2004 spring semester.

Bryan Crandall of Clarkston was

named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the 2004 spring semester at Lawrence Technological University.

To be named to the honor roll Crandall had to maintain at least a 3.5 GPA.

Brian Witkowski of Clarkston was named to the Dean's List at Loyola University for the 2004 spring semester.

To be named to the list, Witkowski had to maintain a 3.5 GPA or better. Loyola is located in New Orleans, La.

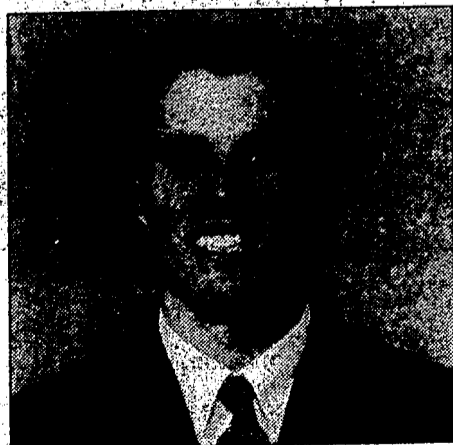
The following students, and Clarkston residents, received their undergraduate degrees from the University of Michigan on May 1:

Scott Schlimmer, Jeffrey Walters, Adam Haba, Lisa Kamat, Elissa Myers, Kathryn Parks, Justin Ricci and Nathaniel Topping.

The following students received master's degrees: **Terrance Brown, Brandon O'Donnell and Erin Torrone.**

Lindsey Parkin of Clarkston, received an associate degree in equine studies from Johnston and Wales University in Providence, R.I.

Achievement...



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Local band set to tour east coast this summer

BY KYLE GARGARO
Clarkston News Editor

Some local musicians are gearing up to hit the road and tour this summer. The members of the band "Blue Lite" have purchased the van and booked shows for a tour of the east coast and midwest.

The band is made up of Clarkston residents Mike Farrell, singer, Nate Matzelle, guitar and Mike Ross, bass, as well as Lake Orion resident Mike Burns, drums.

The group has been together since spring break of 2001. At the time they were a cover band playing the songs of popular bands such as Green Day.

"At the time we were playing songs of the bands we like," Matzelle said. "We eventually started writing more songs and becoming more original."

In September of the same year, the band began to change styles. With the addition of Steve Conanton and Chad Kavis on trumpets, the band got away from punk music.

In November 2001, the band released its first compact disc.

"We won a battle of the bands and as a prize we got some free studio time," Matzelle said. "We made a demo which took five hours to record the six songs. We sold those to whoever we could for \$10."

The maturation of the band continued as Conanton and Kavis both discontinued playing in Blue Lite for different reasons. As the band gets set to go on tour, their music can best be described as a combination of reggae and rock.

"It is laid back," Ross said.

The group created a name for themselves by playing locally in Clarkston at the Clarkston Christian Association and around the Lake Orion area.

"It was really great getting to play in Clarkston in front of so many friends," Matzelle said. "It was more just hanging out with friends than an actual show. It is cool that all your friends can hang out and listen to you play. We would play Tuesday nights and there would



The band "Blue Lite" plays a concert at Ferris State University. Photoprovided.

be a huge turnout."

Having booked shows through the summer, the group is hoping to continue in the fall. While they are all going to college, they hope to play two weekends a

month.

You can purchase the Blue Lite compact disc by visiting www.bluelitemusic.com or www.azkorecords.com.

Independence Day parade
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Religion

What's heaven all about?

Do you ever think about heaven? Is it a real place we can actually go to one day? Does everyone gain entrance to heaven or do only a few people actually get to go inside? These along with many other questions arise whenever people begin to think and talk with one another about heaven.

One of my favorite stories about heaven is about a man named Eric Barker. He was a missionary from Great Britain who spent more than 50 years preaching the Christian gospel in Portugal.

During World War II, conditions were deteriorating so fast he decided to send his wife and eight children back to England for safety while he remained in Portugal to carry on the work of the ministry. Barker's sister and her three children were also evacuated on the same ship.

The next Sunday morning during worship service, Pastor Barker stood before his congregation and announced, "I've just received word that all my family have arrived safely home." He then continued on with the worship service as planned.

Later, the full meaning of his words became known to his people. He had been handed a telegram just before the worship service started informing him that a submarine had torpedoed the ship and that everyone on board had drowned.

He knew, because all of his family members were believers in Jesus, they had indeed reached their ultimate destination, their heavenly home.

Although he was overwhelmed with grief, by God's grace he was able to carry on his work comforted by the fact that his family was now enjoying

the reality of heaven.

I think about heaven a lot, especially when my own personal circumstances become difficult or when the events in the world seem to be on a downturn as they are today. The Bible tells us the good news that heaven is a real, actual place which will be inhabited by people.

Jesus told his disciples, "Do not let your hearts be troubled. Trust in God; trust also in me. In my Father's house are many rooms; if it were not so, I would have told you. I am going there to prepare a place for you" (John 14:1-2).

So how does one gain entrance to heaven? Is heaven for everyone automatically or is it for a particular group of people? Jesus makes it clear that in order for a person to gain entrance into heaven, that person must have a relationship with him. In the same Bible passage Jesus went on to tell his disciples, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me" (John 14:6).

Life in heaven is a free gift from God to his people. While the right or privilege to live in heaven can never be earned by our good works, God does require us to respond to his message in the right way.

Men, women and children from every generation have asked the question, "What must I do to be saved?" The Apostle Paul answers this question in his letter to the church in Rome: "That if you confess with your mouth, 'Jesus is Lord,' and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved" (Romans 10:9).

Heaven is a real place. God lives there. We can live there too if we respond to Jesus in faith and commit our lives to him.

(Steve Brown is pastor of North Oaks Community Church, a member congregation of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church.)

Spiritual Matters



Steve Brown

In our churches...

Dixie Baptist Church is hosting a new day camp called Camp Dixie.

This program will run throughout the summer for kindergarten through sixth grade children from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Sunday.

Dixie Baptist Church meets at 8585 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township. For more information, please call the church at (248) 625-2311.

Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6805 Blue Grass Dr., will host vacation Bible School July 19-22.

The jungles of "Lava Lava Island" will feature Bible Point crafts and exciting games, Bible stories, tasty treats and unforgettable music.

The adventure will start each day at 8:10 a.m. and end at 12:10 p.m., with a special family luau from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 22.

Cost is \$15 each. To register call (248) 625-3288.

The **Academy of Arts Drama/Music Team** will be at Dixie Baptist Church at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1 to perform the stage musical, "He Loved Me."

The musical drama, written by Wendy Chavers, tells the story of newlyweds Mike and Paige Weaver as they face unexpected challenges and pressures of life. When Mike's younger brother needs help, Mike takes him in, but the problems his brother had threatens to tear the young couple apart.

"He Loved Me" uses professional lighting, costumes and avant-garde set design, and will feature music by Tom Fettke and Nicky Chavers.

The 90-minute program features The Academy of Arts Players from Taylors, S.C. Admission is free of charge, but a free-will offering will be collected.

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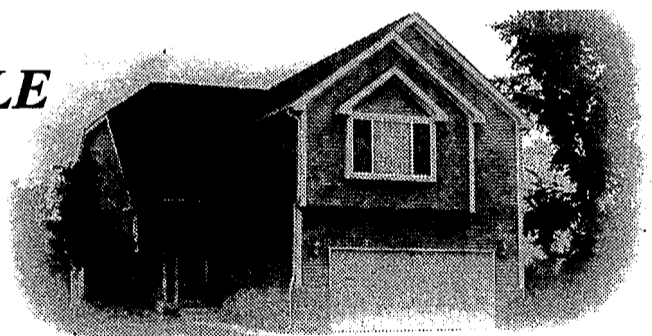
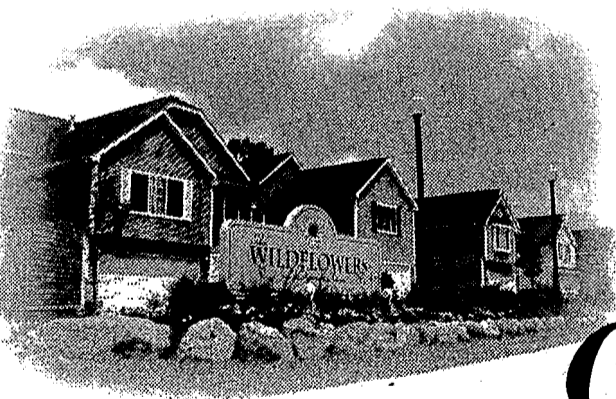


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Family and friends plan Lisa Hetherington Golf Classic

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston families and friends are rallying around Lisa Hetherington, who is battling cancer.

Back in October 2001, the Davison resident had a brain tumor removed at Harper Hospital in Detroit. The tumor was a grade two Astrocytoma. Tumors are graded between 1 and 4 with four being the fastest growing.

Based on a clinical study, Hetherington would receive monthly check-ups and not have to go through any type of treatment based on her age which was 26 at the time.

On April 14 of this year, Hetherington was told her tumor had grown back and would require surgery again to remove it. On April 20, she underwent surgery and had the second brain tumor removed. This tumor was diagnosed as a grade three Anaplastic Oligodendroglioma.

This type of primary tumor is fairly uncommon among brain tumors. Doctors said it would require treatment this time to help fight the cancer.

Area residents are hosting the 1st Annual Lisa Hetherington Golf Classic at Liberty Golf Course in Clarkston on Sunday, Aug. 29. The event is in association with Faith Baptist Church in Waterford.

"It was thought up by friends as a way to help out with medical expenses and bills during Lisa's up-and-coming battle to get rid of her disease," husband and former Clarkston resident Chad Hetherington said. "Future events will benefit cancer research and families dealing with this terrible sickness."

If interested in participating in the scramble, individuals can visit www.lisakh.com or call Chad at (248) 613-3244. Organizers are also looking for area businesses to sponsor holes and donate door prizes.

Anyone can make a donation to the cause by making checks payable to First Baptist Church, Memo: c/o Lisa Hetherington and mailed to Chad Hetherington at 9417 Tiger Run Trail, Davison, 48423 or the church it-



Pastor Combs along with Lisa and Chad Hetherington. Photo provided.

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Many exciting happenings for Historical Society

Summer is finally here and hopefully many of you have had a chance to visit the Clarkston Heritage Museum. Our latest exhibit, *Clarkston In Action: From Hometown To Homefront* focuses on local connections to the Civil War, World War I and World War II. This new exhibit has been very popular and fits patriotically right into the month of July. With it underway, it's now the society's time to tie up loose ends for the presentation of the fall art show.

Crafts & Cider is now Art in the Village

First you should know that our Crafts & Cider Festival is undergoing a name change this season to Art in the Village. The flavor of the weekend festivities will not change: you will still be able to peruse artwork of many varieties, participate in the silent auction, enjoy food from area civic groups and be treated to local musical talent. Art in the Village will be held this year on Saturday, September 18 and Sunday, September 19 at Depot Park.

New this Year! Antique Tent Sale & Appraisal Services

We are adding another interesting and different element to the mix at Art in the Village this year. The Society will be holding an Antique Tent Sale, run by CCHS member Gini Schultz. This doesn't mean that we will be selling old tents! What it does mean is that we will be selling antique items from the 1950's or

earlier items like wooden ware, pictures, dishes, antique furniture, kitchenware and collectibles. And guess what, prices are negotiable, so you can haggle, bargain - bring it on!

Gini Schultz, who has been the owner of the Clarkston Country Store for 33 years, will also provide basic appraisal services at the tent on Saturday (only) of the weekend from 1-5 p.m. For \$3 per item, she will give you a verbal estimate of its worth. The money profited at the Antique Tent Sale will be used toward the purchase of Clarkston artifacts to add to the collection of the Clarkston Heritage Museum.

We need your help!

So how are we building this inventory of items more than 50 years old? We are asking the community to donate item(s) to the Society for us to sell at the Antique Tent Sale. We have set aside four dates when we will be accepting donations. Please understand that your donated item is to sell and should not be a Clarkston artifact; just an item older than 50 years. Also, you do not need to be a member of the CCHS to donate an

item - just a kind soul who has old stuff that you are tired of storing or looking at. And remember, CCHS is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, so your donation should be eligible as a tax write off. We will be accepting donations during the days/times listed below, please mark your calendar!

- Thursday, September 9, & Friday, September 10, 3-7 p.m. at the Clarkston Heritage Museum office located at Independence Township Library and,
- Thursday, September 16 & Friday, September 17, 3-6 p.m. at the City of the Village of Clarkston DPW offices on Depot Rd. (Members of the Society will be there setting up for Art in the Village)

Hopefully the Antique Tent Sale will provide you an opportunity to clear out some boxes in your basement, in your mother's basement or perhaps even your mother's mother's basement! Or maybe you just have an item or two that no longer provides you any sentimental or aesthetic pleasure and it's over 50 years old (please don't try to donate your spouse!). We would love to take these antiques and old things off your hands! If you have any questions, or the days above are not convenient for you to drop off your donation, please give our office a call, 248-922-0270. Thank you for your support in preserving Clarkston's diverse and rich history.

Historical Society



Jennifer Arkwright

Computer camp teaches history, mechanics of machine

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Why buy a new computer when you can just build one?

That was the challenge given to Clarkston area campers during a recent workshop concentrating on the inner workings of one of today's most important technical tools.

The "Build Your Own Computer" camp hosted a three-day workshop June 22-24 in which students learned the necessary skills to build their own computer or help assist in the assembly of a fellow camper's.

Led by Jim Motley, who owns his own computer consulting firm, the beginning day of the workshop focused on the history of computers and important dates in history related to it. From there students learned how to assemble their chosen computer and then loaded operating systems and software programs.

"I've instructed a lot of classes. I like getting watches the faces," Motley said. "I like saying something and striking a nerve."

Motley taught students the ins and outs of computer basics, many of which were new to them.

"I didn't even know what DOS was," Kyle Sautske said.

The cost to attend the camp was \$100 plus the cost of the computer itself, which ranged from \$600-\$1,000 depending on what system the camper wanted.

"I know more than my dad now," Trevor Harris said. Harris, just like the rest of his fellow campers, was interested in pursuing a career in computers later in life. Out of the four students, only two actually purchased a computer to assemble due to cost.



Having just loaded an operating system onto a custom-built computer, campers put the finishing touches on the product of their three-day workshop led by Jim Motley. Not only did the campers learn how to completely build their own computer, but they learned the history of the machine as well.

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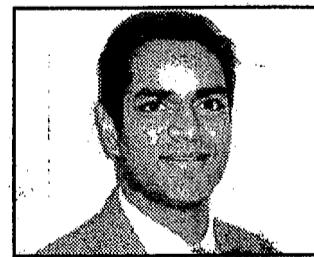
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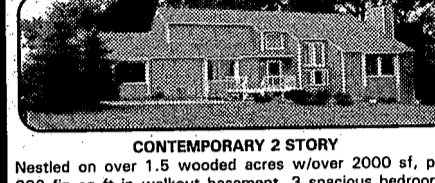
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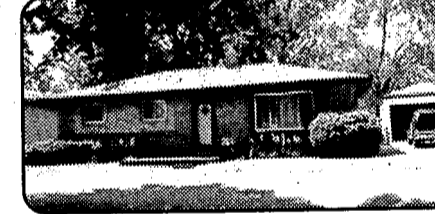
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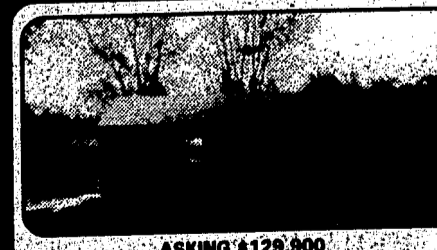


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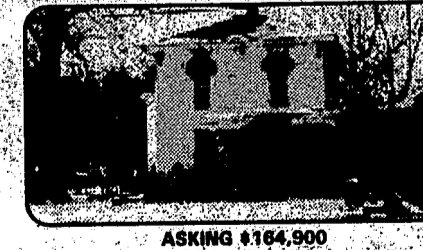
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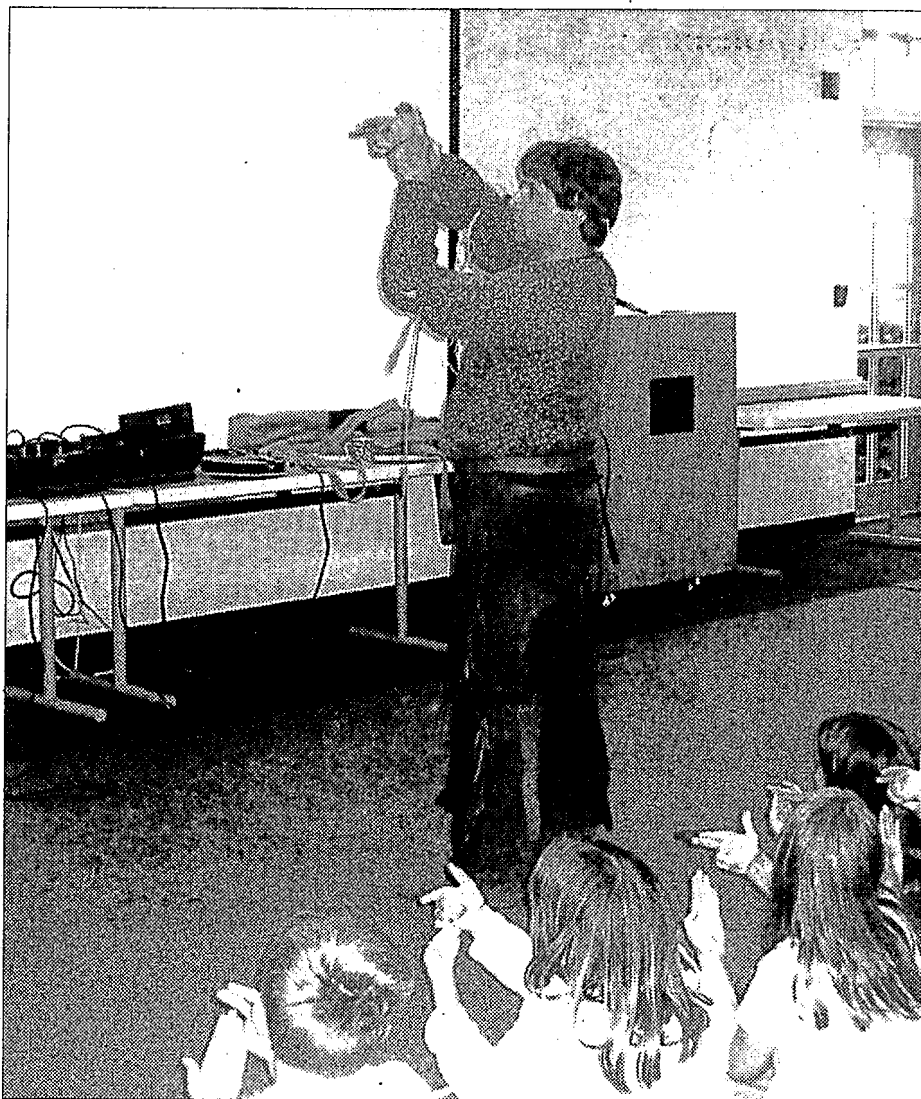
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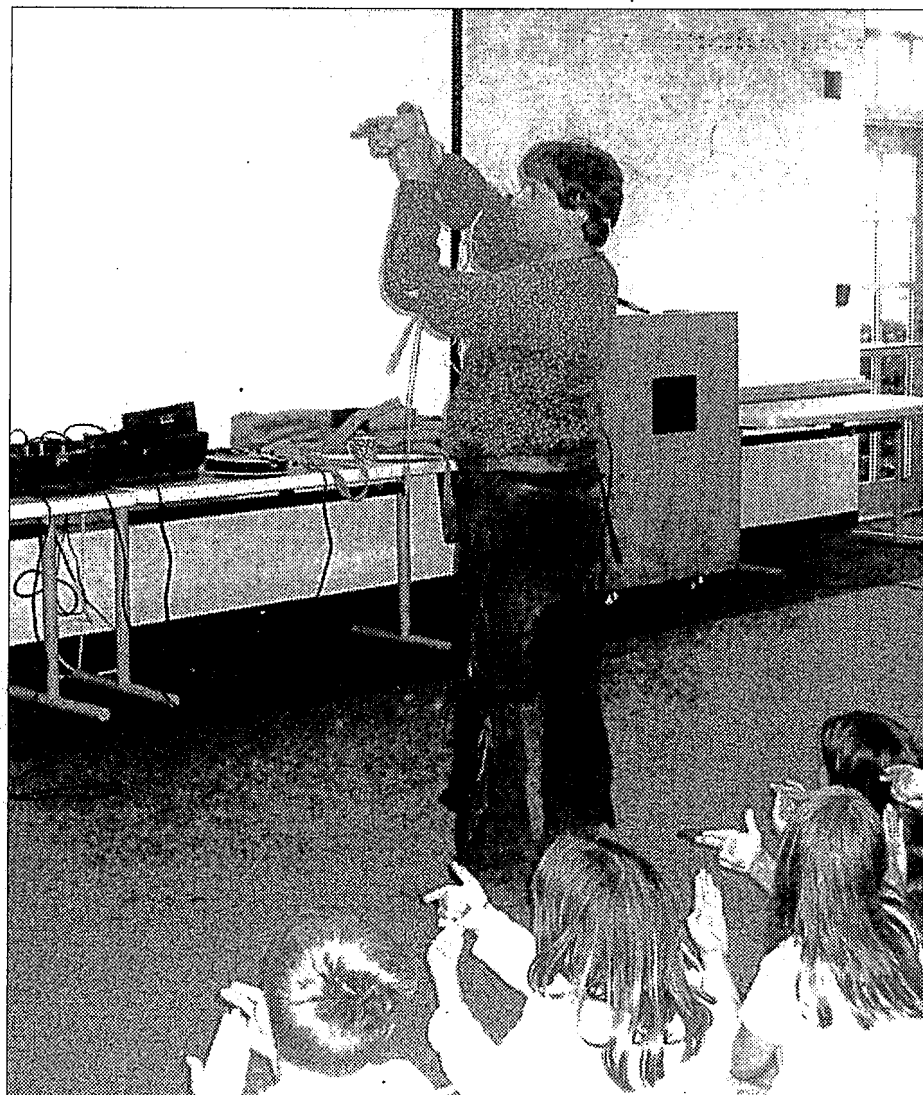
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Intentional Retake

MOMS club provides invaluable local resource network

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

If you're a mother in the Clarkston area looking to meet new friends and develop a strong support network of resources for your family, then the Clarkston MOMS Club might just be the perfect organization for you.

Established in 1999, the Clarkston chapter is an extension of the national MOMS Club and serves the cities of Clarkston, Davisburg along with Springfield and Independence Townships with more than 60 members.

"It's a great place to meet other moms," Mary Schleufener said. "It gives you a lot of support as stay-at-home mom."

In addition to monthly meetings, the club gets out and about for a variety of activities. Park play dates, trips to the zoo, holiday parties and even group walks are just some of the different activities the club provides its members.

"There's always stuff going on," Schleufener said. "You can pick and choose your activities."

For Holly Gartland, the club's upcoming president, having activities already available was a great resource when she first moved to Clarkston.

"Being new, I wouldn't have known about things like the park," Gartland said.

Activities go beyond family outings, too. Once a month a "MOMS night out" is planned for members to enjoy each other's company without children or other family members present.

Going out to dinner, seeing a new movie or simply meeting at a member's house to chat are all outlets to strengthen the support network of fellow stay-at-home moms.

"It's a chance to have friendships with people in the same situation," Schleufener said. "You're going through the same things at the same time. It's nice to have people in the area with resources."

The club has proven to be an important resource for new moms to the area, as Cara Kail found out.

"Absolutely the best way to make friends and develop a support group," Kail, who moved to the area under a year ago, said. Kail, along with children 6-week-old Charlie and 21-month-old Lucy, found the scheduled play groups to be her favorite aspect of the club.

Not only are the members active with club duties, but they are visible in the community as well.

The club recently donated \$700 to SCAMP, collected school supplies for students in need and even made their own mittens to donate to the Clarkston Lighthouse. The group is currently working right now on purchasing a new information sign for group postings in Depot Park in downtown Clarkston.

A non-profit organization, the group relies on word-of-mouth advertising, club dues and fund-raising.

For more information about the national MOMS Club, visit www.momsclub.org. Interested Clarkston area moms can contact Holly at (248) 393-2091 or Sherry at (248) 922-0469 to learn more about local activities.



Sandy Van Heulen, along with son Nathan, receive club updates at a June 30 Clarkston MOMS Club meeting at St. Daniel's Church. The group has been in existence for five years in the Clarkston area. Childcare is provided to members during monthly meetings. Photos by Alicia Dorset.

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The memorial garden just outside the Springfield Township Civic Center backs up to the Shiawasee Basin Preserve, one of the pristine areas Katie Anderson believes is worth protecting. Photo by Dan Schelske

Conservancy

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event become as popular as SCAMP's annual Home Tour, "only on the outside."

She believes people are becoming more interested in promoting natural beauty even at their homes.

"People are interested not only in interior decorating, but now they're interested in exterior hardscape and softscape. They're trying to make their outdoors a new room in their house by creating waterfalls and effects they can enjoy when they step out of their house."

Oct. 15 will bring another "Wild Night Out" at Liberty Golf Club. The name came from the friendly emphasis on different groups working together for preservation.

"What a wild idea — cooperate," Anderson said. "It's a fun time with some great folks."

The conservancy has a list of 47 properties placed into protective preservation. The group only owns about

one-third of those parcels, with the rest holding conservation easements by the owners' agreement. While the conservancy may attempt to purchase more land in the future, that's not the priority.

"It's not critical to us to acquire it; it's critical that it's preserved and protected," she said, noting use of the Michigan Natural Features Inventory as a guide to desirable conservation areas. "It's not like we're trying to amass property."

NOHLC is not Anderson's first involvement in working for the good of the community. Her last fundraising job was related to special needs children, so when she moved here she did a Web search, discovered

SCAMP, and volunteered.

"I said, 'I've got a little time on my hands. How can I help?' I've done just whatever they wanted me to do."

Married with two children, Anderson enjoys playing bridge and snow skiing. She's a skeet and trap shooter, as well, and really enjoys fly fishing. She does well at the latter, but she admitted, "The big one in the Au Sable River has so far eluded me."

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TAKE NOTICE that the Clarkston Mill Pond Improvement Board will hold a public hearing on the practicability of a three-year improvement project for Clarkston Mill Pond consisting of aquatic plant control, goose round-up, administration, inspections, and contingency. The hearing will be held at Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346-1501, Tuesday, July 27, 2004, 7:00 p.m.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared and is on file at the office of the City of Clarkston, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan for public examination during normal business hours. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the improvement project to benefiting properties.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Clarkston Mill Pond Improvement Board will hold a hearing immediately following the aforementioned hearing of practicability for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and for hearing any objections thereto. An owner of or party with interest in real property to be assessed or his/her agent may appear in person to object to the special assessment or may protest such special assessment by letter filed with the Lake Board at or prior to the time of the hearing. Written objections may be filed with or mailed to the Clarkston Mill Pond Improvement Board c/o City of Clarkston, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346. Notice is also given that the owner of any real property within the Clarkston Mill Pond Special Assessment District who, having made an objection to said special assessment either in person or in writing, may, within thirty (30) days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll, appeal such special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal or other court of competent jurisdiction.

Clarkston Mill Pond Improvement Board
Oakland County, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:

July 22, 2004 at 7:30 p.m.

Located at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to consider the following
PC #2003-010

TEXT AMENDMENTS TO ZONING ORDINANCE #83 ARTICLE XXXI, ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT SECTION 31.07, Amendments

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Building and Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday, or by phone at 298 625-8111.

JOAN E. McCrory, CLERK

Publish in the Clarkston News 7-7-04

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, July 21, 2004 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #04-0053 Christian Leider, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 40' TO CONSTRUCT ACCESSORY STRUCTURE
Birch Grove Lane & Ridge Trail South, Lot 34, R-1C
Independence Valley No. 2
08-02-328-001

Case #04-0054 Michael Tharrett, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIZE VARIANCE OF 400 SQ FT TO CONSTRUCT POLE BARN (ALREADY CONSTRUCTED)
Country Junction, Acreage, R-1R
08-04-100-058

Case #04-0055 Daniel Shaw, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 26' AND REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 31' PLUS VARIANCE OF 31' FROM BODY OF WATER TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION ON NONCONFORMING LOT OF RECORD
Lakeview Blvd., Lots 43 & 44, R-1A
Sunny Beach Country Club Sub No. 2
08-13-108-048

Case #04-0056 Mike and Maria Zwiernik, Petitioners
APPLICANTS REQUEST FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 19' AND REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 21' AND VARIANCE OF 21' FROM BODY OF WATER TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION PLUS SIZE VARIANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 185 SQ FT FOR ATTACHED GARAGE
Pinehurst Ct., Lots 59 & 60, R-1A
Dollar Lake Sub
08-29-305-008

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.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrory,
Township Clerk
Beverly A. McElmeel
Director

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON ASTON MI 48346 SUMMARY CITY COUNCIL MEETING JUNE 28, 2004

Meeting called to order at 7:06 p.m. by Mayor Catallo.
Roll. Present: Catallo, Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Savage, Werner.
Absent: None.

Minutes of June 7, 2004, accepted as presented.
Agenda accepted as presented after tabling Unfinished Business: Triathlon.

Gamble reported that the Mill, Pond Lake improvement Board met, and that a Public Hearing will be held on July 27 or 29 depending on facilities available in which to hold the hearing. To be considered is a special assessment for a three-year period for the sixty-seven residents that have property adjacent to the upper and lower Mill Ponds.

Gamble further reported that in the past the residents have not been notified of the treatment for weed control in a timely manner. This is to be remedied.

Mayor Catallo stated that she felt that Depot Park was in excellent condition and well used for the Concerts in the Park as well as other events.

Chief Combs reported that two auxiliary officers were on duty for the Concert on Friday evening. The duty officer was patrolling on bicycle, and the Chief was in a patrol car to be available for calls. Chief Combs reported on the arrest in an OUIL issue. The department is being aggressive on OUIL arrests. Chief Combs further reported on permits issued by MDOT and construction on z75. A refrigerator was donated to the Police station for evidence storage.

Pursley reported that two D.P.W. workers were on duty for the Concerts, one a new employee being trained. There was vandalism to a slide in the Tot Lot. Parts have been ordered for repair to the slide. The DPW has been working between rain storms to clear out the storage area. The asphalt is yet to be removed. Racks will be constructed to house extra light poles and light fixtures. There will be a new teak bench installed in the park, with a possible second one to be ordered. The drinking fountain is to be repaired and parts are on order.

Pursley further stated that the crosswalk lights are not working. MDOT contractors are aware of this and are endeavoring to make the necessary repairs. The sprinkler system in the upper parking lot has been repaired. The system had been down until last week.

The knee fence on the upper parking lot has been installed. Modifications are required at the fire hydrant location.

Pursley stated that an arborist should inspect the pear trees that are in distress.

Pappas reported that the tax bills have been received and will be mailed within the next week.

Ruth Uhlig was present to discuss a bulletin board in the Tot Lot area. Pursley had furnished a price list from a catalog. Ms. Uhlig will return when her organization determines a budget figure.

Resolved to That the City Council approve the site plan for the addition to the Clarkston Conservatory subject to a written agreement with the Clarkston Mills for additional parking as needed.

Moved That the purchase of a lift machine be tabled pending a Finance Committee meeting.

Resolved That the Fiscal Year 2004 General Fund Budget be amended to \$741,106, copy attached to the official Minutes.

Resolved. That the fiscal Year 2004 Local Street Fund be amended to \$22,400, copy attached to the official Minutes.

Resolved That the Fiscal, Year 2004 Major Street Fund be amended to \$39,300, copy attached to the official Minutes.

Resolved That the Fiscal Year General Fund Budget of \$758,672, copy attached to the official Minutes, be adopted by the City of the Village of Clarkston Council.

Resolved That the FY2005 Local Budget in the amount of \$22,100, copy attached to the official Minutes, be adopted by the City of the Village of Clarkston Council.

Resolved That the FY2005 Major Road Budget in the amount of \$34,100, copy attached to the official Minutes, be adopted by the City of the Village of Clarkston Council.

Resolved That the 2004 City Operations Millage Rate be set at 13.3633 Mills.

Resolved That the 2004 City Debt Retirement Millage Rate be set at 4.7079 Mills.

Resolved That the wages for FY2005 be established as follows:

Police Department Wages - Increased three percent.	
D.P.W. Supervisor Bob Pursley, \$20,200 per year.	
D.P.W. Foreman Adam Frank, \$13.10 per hour	
D.P.W. Employee Scott McIntyre, \$10.50 per hour	
Clerical Employee, Marcy Rotondo - Increase of three percent	
Resolved That the quarterly surcharge rates for commercial sewer users be established as follows beginning July 1, 2004:	
1 - 4 Units (5/8" Meter size)	13.50
5 - 10 Units (1" Meter Size)	33.72
11 - 20 Units (1 1/2" Meter size)	74.16
21 - 32 Units (2" Meter Size)	107.68

Resolved That the per REU rate for sewer usage be established as \$51.50 beginning July 1, 2004.

Resolved That the Michigan Department of Transportation Cost Agreement for Traffic Signal Control, MDOT Plan 63071-01-002, in the amount of \$264 for the City of Clarkston costs be adopted.

Resolved That the Michigan Department of Transportation Cost Agreement for Traffic Signal Control, MDOT Plan 63071-01-011, in the amount of \$264 for the City of Clarkston costs be adopted.

Moved That Corian Johnston be appointed to the Independence Township/City of Clarkston Cable Board.

Werner is to obtain costs on repairs to the city signs at the city limits.

Meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate FILE NO.

Estate of DORIS M. DAVIS LIVING
TRUST Date of Birth: January 4, 1921

TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS:

The decedent, DORIS M. DAVIS LIVING TRUST, who lived at 900 N. Cass Lake Road, Apt. 322, Waterford, Michigan died June 6, 2004.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred, unless presented to NANCY A. WARRICK/KAREN L. VIHONSKY, named Co-Trustees or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48341 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

June 28, 2004
NANCY A. WARRICK/KAREN L. VIHONSKY
323 Torrent Ct., Rochester Hills, MI 48305
4559 Horseshoe Dr., Waterford, MI 48328
(248) 673-6196

SCHMIDT, ISGRIGG, ANDERSON & MILLER
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P24924
2745 Pontiac Lk. Rd.
Waterford, MI 48328-2653
(248) 682-8800

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate FILE NO.

Estate of ELTON B. SCHENHOFF AND MILLICENT M. SCHENHOFF Date of Birth: 5/10/1908 and 9/1/1914 JOINT REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST

TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS:

The decedent, ELTON B. SCHENHOFF AND MILLICENT M. SCHENHOFF, JOINT REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST who lived at 900 N. Cass Lake Road, Apt. 322, Waterford, Michigan died 11/9/2003 and 5/28/2004.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to VALERIE HAMM, named Successor Trustee or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48341 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

June 28, 2004
VALERIE HAMM
2696 Freeman Lk. Orion, MI 48360
(248) 708-4829

SCHMIDT, ISGRIGG, ANDERSON & MILLER
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P24924
2745 Pontiac Lk. Rd.
Waterford, MI 48328-2653
(248) 682-8800

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON, MI 48346 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS JULY 15, 2004 7:00 P.M.

The City of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Thursday, July 15, 2004, at 7:00 p.m. to consider Case B-94, 68 North Holcomb, Parcel I.D. No. 08-20-327-029, a request for a rear yard variance of eight feet for a proposed garage addition to be constructed at that site.

James Schultz, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

More Around Town

Continued from 2B

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 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 Loree 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 Orr at (248) 922-1406 or Karen Price at (248) 328-0030.

Check out the legal notices online at our website: www.clarkstonnews.com

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Antiques & Collectibles	150	In Memoriam	400
Appliance	160	Lawn & Garden	080
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Auto Parts	240	Lost & Found	190
Bus. Opportunities	330	Manufactured Homes	320
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Cars	250	Notices	390
Child Care	340	Personals	370
Computers	140	Pets	200
Craft Shows	120	Produce	040
Farm Equipment	230	Real Estate	310
Firewood	050	Rec. Equipment	180
Free	100	Rec. Vehicles	280
Garage Sales	110	Rentals	290
General	170	Services	410
Greetings	020	Trucks	270
Help Wanted	360	Tutoring/Lessons	070
Holiday Items	010	Vans	260
Horses	220	Wanted	030
Household	130	Wanted To Rent	300
		Work Wanted	350

DEADLINES:

Regular classified ads Monday at 12 noon preceding publication, Semi-display advertising Monday at noon. Cancellation Deadline: Monday noon.

CORRECTIONS:

Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error. Correction deadline: Monday noon.

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 Oxford - Saturday 9-Noon
 248-628-4801 • FAX: 248-628-9750
 Email: shermanpub@aol.com
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020 GREETINGS

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GRAND RE-OPENING
 We're Back—In a new location.
 8 West Shadbolt
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WANTED USED GUNS

Regardless of condition
 TOP CASH DOLLARS
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 629-5325 (Fenton)

FREE DOG PEN wanted. Will take down. 248-627-5704. ILLX46-2

BEAR ARCHERY Grayling bows, quivers, catalogues; also old clocks. 248-623-7361 ILLX50-2

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

WANTED: WOODEN Playset for backyard in good condition. 248-628-4773 ILLX30-4dhf

14" ALUMINUM ROWBOAT. 4500-.6,000 watt generator 248-625-1173
WINCHESTERS, COLTS, Lugars. Top \$9 Dollar paid. 248-628-7086.

040 PRODUCE

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050 FIREWOOD

SEASONED QUALITY Hardwood, Cut & Split. Delivery available. (248)627-6316. ILLX31-tfc

SEASONED HARDWOOD cut & split. Delivered. \$65; pick up. \$55. 248-236-0948. ILLX30-4

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OAK BALDWIN SPINET Piano, excellent condition, \$2,700. 248-623-7843 after 6pm. ILLX50-2

070 TUTORING/LESSONS

TUTORING—CERTIFIED, Experienced Teacher. Dependable to meet the needs of your child. Math, Reading and Writing. 248-693-3251 ILLX51-

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PIANO, ACOUSTIC, guitar, electric guitar & drums. Register for Summer and early Fall specials. Call today, 248-625-9919 or teachesmusic.com. ILLX43-4

EXPERIENCED, PATIENT, Certified teacher seeking summer tutoring. Any age, any subject. Specialty in reading & writing. Experienced with learning difficulties. 248-922-5722. ILLX30-

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 Large Selection of
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LZM28-4

2000 LAWN AERATOR by Ryan, walk behind. \$1,500 248-627-1146.

RED TRACTOR— 18.5hp, \$200, plow attachment \$150. 248-625-0453. I

72" FRONT DECK Gravelly mower Pro Master 400, 30hp Yanmar diesel. \$1,600 obo. Call Ron 248-625-5611, Ext. 229, 7-3pm Monday through Friday.. ILLX30-1

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CX51-1f

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1998 WOODS MOWER, 875HRS, bagger system, 81" deck, Hydro Drive, new tires, good condition, \$4,400. Call 248-240-2913 ILLX29-2

14HP SEARS'S Lawn tractor, \$400, good condition, 248-623-7843 after 6pm. ILLX50-2

MTD LAWN TRACTOR, 12.5HP, 42" deck, good condition \$200; 14' trampoline \$150; 4 tires with rims 215/65/15 will fill 1987 to 1993 Mustang; \$250 obo. 248-693-9414 ILLX

3PT 8FT FINISH Mower, excellent condition; \$600. 810-678-2565 ILL

MOWER: SNAPPER MRP216014B, self-propelled cut and mulch. Used 1/2 season on std. lot. Cost \$470.59 new; will sell for \$275. Clarkston 248-922-9895 ILLX51-2

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Lawns, Grass Anywhere!
 •Commercial
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 Call for free estimates.

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 Bulk Shredded Bark,
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LZM27-4

CRAFTSMAN RIDING lawn mower, 15.5hp, 42" cut, low hours, \$500. 248-467-6722. ILLX46-2

090 AUCTIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on 7/30/04 at 9:00 a.m., the following will be sold by competitive bidding at Orion Mini Storage, 1745 Waldon Road, Lake Orion, MI.

•Space Number 1-16, Michelle Kibbe-2 misc. small appliances, 5 household furnishings, 4 misc. household, 10 misc. boxes/ bags, 3 toys, 1 exercise equipment, 15 other misc. items.

•Space Number A-28, Dale Young-7 household furnishings, 10 misc. household goods, 25 misc. boxes/ bags, 20 other misc. items.

•Space Number J-5, Heidi Daves-7 household furnishings, 9 misc. household goods, 20 misc. boxes/ bags, 1 toys, 2 other misc. items.

•Space Number F2B26, Dale Litten-5 misc. small appliances, 3 TVs, 10 misc. household goods, 19 misc. boxes/ bags, 29 other misc. items.

•Space Number F-277, Tracy Driscoll-4 misc. small appliances, 15 household furnishings, 25 misc. household, 50 misc. boxes/ bags, 3 toys, 30 other misc. items.

•Space Number F2B14, Larry Louzon-4 misc. small appliances, 19 household furnishings, 10 misc. household, 40 misc. boxes/ bags, 2 hand tools, 1 lawn care equipment, 25 other misc. items.

LX30-2

100 FREE

FREE LOWREY Electric Genie organ, good condition, console, 248-394-1245. ILLX51-1f

FREE FIBERGLASS Dakota cap. 248-627-5704. ILLX46-1f

6-PERSON HOT tub, needs some repair. You pick up. 248-628-7304. ILL

CHRISTMAS CRAFTERS: Pine cones, several thousand, various sizes/ shapes. 248-627-7022. ILLX46

FREE- FIREWOOD. You remove. Clarkston/Ortonville area. 248-625-5463. ILLX30-1f

110 GARAGE SALE

MULTI-FAMILY SALE July 8-10, Davisburg/ Dixie Hwy. area, 10015 King Rd., 9-3pm. ILLX30-1

GARAGE SALE July 8-10. Furniture, lawn mower, treadmill, baby stuff. Creekside Village, corner of Clarkston & Baldwin. ILLX30-1

CLARKSTON, THURS. SAT., 9-4pm. Between Maybee & Clintonville. Gemini Landing Subs. Baby, toddler, household items. ILLX51-1

ORTONVILLE GARAGE Sale: July 8-9, N. off Oakwood Rd., E. of Hadley Rd. 5962 Silverbirch Rd. Sofa, futon, beds, canoe, bass boat, tractor, side-by-side fridge, dock parts, tvs, much more. All nice. 8am-5pm ILLX30-1

YARD SALE- Misc. clothing, toys, stuffed animals, glassware, much more! 810 Luna Ct (M-24 to W. Flint to Bunney Run Sub). July 8, 9, 10th. Noon-to-8pm. ILLX30-1

HUGE 5 FAMILY barn sale. Thurs, July 8th, Fri., July 9th, Sat., July 10th, 8-7pm. 9080 Crosby Lake Rd. off Andersonville Rd. ILLX51-1

GARAGE SALE July 8, 9, 10 from 9-4pm. 11 Buffalo St., Clarkston. Woman's plus clothing, household items. ILLX51-1

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Antique Estate Auction

Sat. July 10, 10:30 am
2819 Norton Lawn
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 2 Streets west of Rochester Rd.

1,000's of items

Life long collections, furniture, dolls, toys, advertising clocks, glassware, pottery, china, tools, modern and antique, power tools, wood splitter, crockware, pottery, etc.

GARAGE SALE: Everything must go. Dressers, office desk & chair, comic books, rocks & boulders, much more. 2890 Ray, 2.5 miles east of M-24. July 8, 9, 9am-6pm. ILLX30-1

JULY 8,9,10, YARD Sale. 10120 W. Hegel Rd. 9am-6pm. Lots and lots of toys, household stuff, etc. ILLX30-

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY sale. 6451 Oakhill Rd. (east of M-15) July 8-9 9-5pm. Household goods, fontanini, lots of miscellaneous. ILLX46-1

2 FAMILY GARAGE Sale Friday & Saturday July 9 & 10 from 9-4pm. 3324 W. Drahner (between Baldwin & Coats). Items priced to sell, too much to list. ILLX30-1

HUGE CHURCH SALE- held at private home, July 8-9-10, 9am-5pm. 10415 M-15, corner of Oakhill and M-15. ILL

2 MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sales. Friday & Saturday July 9 & 10 from 9-4pm. 476 & 455 Pocahontas Trl, corner of Pontiac Rd. ILLX30-1

EVERYTHING'S \$1 SIDEWALK Sale. Rompers & Skampers Resale Boutique, 47 Flint. July 9th & 10th. ILLX30-1

GARAGE SALE July 8-10, 8am-4pm. Bikes, toys, clothes, furniture. 100 Indian Trail, Lakes of Indianwood.

120 CRAFT SHOWS

CRAFTERS NEEDED- Saturday, August 28th, 9am-3pm at the Annual Clarkston Eagles Pig/Corn Roast. Call Diana 248-673-5458 ILLX50-2

130 HOUSEHOLD

KING LEXINGTON CHERRY bedroom collection, excellent, \$9,000 new/ \$4,000 obo. Davisburg. 248-328-0914 ILLX50-2

5PC. MAPLE twin bed set, \$50. 248-393-9141. ILLX29-2

SOLID OAK ENTERTAINMENT center, \$200. 248-627-3394 ILLX46-

BABY BEDROOM, ChildCraft- chest/ dresser/ crib. Excellent condition, \$350. 248-628-6222. ILLX29-2

BRAND NEW MATTRESSES: Pillowtop, still in plastic with warranty. Can Deliver. Full \$129, queen \$139. King \$210. 810-223-5203. ILLX29-2

LA-Z-BOY-ROCKER/ recliner: has heater & vibrates, paid \$890 new; sell for \$400. 1 year old, tan. 248-475-9869 leave message. ILLX30-

DINING ROOM SET, Thomasville. Traditional oak, table, chairs, china hutch, buffet, and server, excellent condition, \$2400; Glass coffee table with brass base \$190; 248-391-3738 ILLX29-2

BRAND NEW sleigh bed, with mattress/ box in plastic. \$399. 810-610-4588. ILLX50-4

TWIN CAPTAIN'S bed, honey-oak, lots of drawers and storage below. Good, clean mattress. \$125. 248-394-0018 ILLX50-2

MATTRESS, BOX- spring frame, dresser, nightstand, \$100. Cash & carry. 248-505-9158. ILLX29-2

PANTRY FOR SALE, new. Solid oak with adjustable shelves. Original price \$3,400; asking \$1,700 obo. Call 248-883-9522. ILLX29-2

ANTIQUE JENNY Lind twin bed, \$35. 248-628-8258. ILLX30-2

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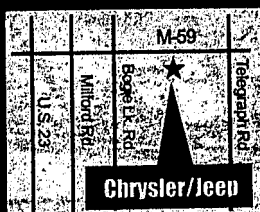
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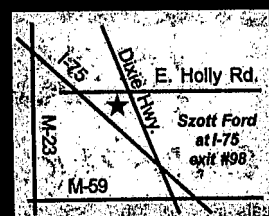


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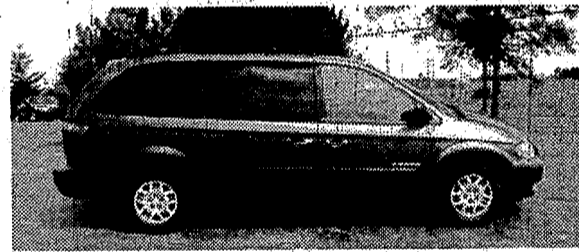
2001 Pontiac Bonneville



Leather interior, loaded, CD player, steering wheel automatic controls. 953W

\$10,490⁰⁰

2001 Dodge Grand Caravan



Quad seats, rear air, rear heat, CD player, loaded. 009H

\$10,640⁰⁰

2003 Chrysler PT Cruiser



Automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, sport wheels, 10,000 miles. 925W

\$12,270⁰⁰

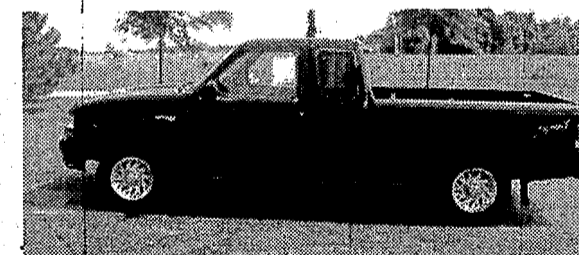
2002 Dodge Durango 4x4



V-8, loaded, CD player, trailer tow package, running boards, aluminum wheels. 002A

\$16,450⁰⁰

1999 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab



XLT Package, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, CD player. 984W

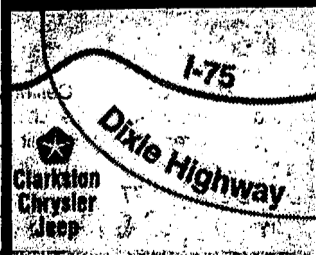
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1999 Ford Conversion Van



Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, TV, VCP player, fiberglass running boards, 4 captain chairs, sofa bed. Extra Clean! 012H

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1992 DODGE WORK Van, V-6, new battery, good tires, 139,000 miles, \$1350. 810-796-2092. IILX26-8nn

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1989 GMC 1 ton dually, 4 door, 454 gas, power steering, A/C, new tires, low mileage, with 1992 Interstate tri-axle 5th wheel car trailer, \$5800 obo. 810-636-3350. IILX37-8nn

1996 BLAZER, BLACK, 2 door, newer wheels and tires. Engine and trans. replaced. 164,000 miles. \$3,900. 248-693-4487. IILX29-2

1999 CHEVY TAHOE, 4 door, 4WD, loaded, 88,000 miles, \$13,000. 248-391-3193. IILX29-2

1991 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4: new tires, new brakes, new battery, runs good, \$2900. 248-922-3698. IILX29-2

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1999 CHEVY S10, factory lowered, fiberglass tonneau cover, tinted windows, Cooper Cobra tires, automatic, air conditioning, very clean, 86,000 miles, \$6000 obo. 248-969-9989.

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1999 GMC SIERRA extended cab, SLT model, 102,000 miles, \$12,000 obo. Call 248-431-3716 IILX21-

2000 F350 DUMPTRUCK, 7.3L diesel, 40,000 miles with 9' snow plow & stainless steel tanker, \$28,000. 248-628-0672. IILX28-12nn

1984 FORD F-150 pickup. Lots of new updates. Runs great. \$2,500 obo. Call 248-894-1888. IILX29-2

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1982 CHEVY 5 WINDOW pickup, project car, best offer 248-627-9302 after 7pm. IILX25-0-2

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2002 CHEVY S10 extended cab, 4x4, V-6, A/C, cruise, disc player, 28,000 miles, like new, \$13,900 obo. Days 248-652-3005; nights 586-752-9071. IILX24-12nn

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1992 DODGE RAM 1500, 4x4, new motor and transmission, regular cab, long box, matching fiberglass top, ice cold A/C, \$3000 obo. 810-614-2969. IILX22-4nn

2003 GMC 1/2 ton 2wd, extended cab, short box, 12,000 miles, power metallic, heavy duty trailer pkg., ext. warranty, loaded, sticker \$32,000/ asking \$22,500. Bose speakers. 248-627-6551 IILX24-8

1996 CHEVY S10. \$3500 obo. 248-693-1447. IILX30-2

2001 JEEP WRANGLER Sport, 4x4, 46,000 miles, extended warranty, air conditioning, am/fm radio, CD player, cruise, new tires, navy blue, \$13,500. 248-620-9269. IILX24-

1998 CHEVROLET BLAZER, loaded, leather, 124k miles, asking \$7,200 obo. 248-628-2787 IILX29-2

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FOR RENT: Motor home, sleeps 8, 31', 100 free miles per day. 810-793-2804. IILX23-0-4

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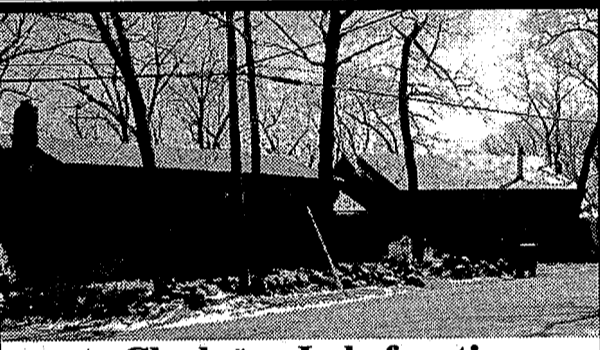
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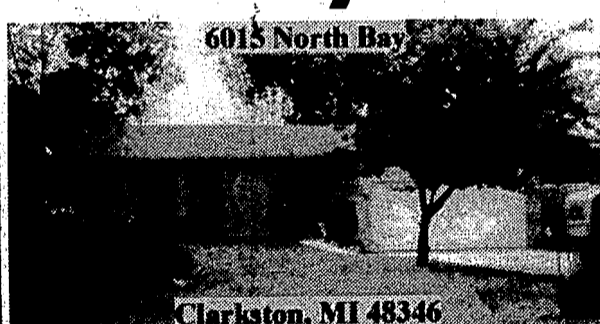


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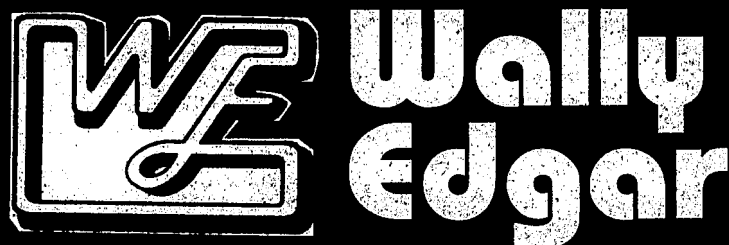
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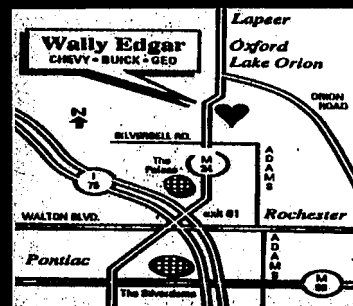
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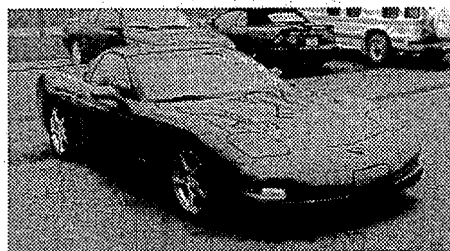
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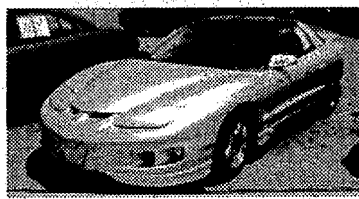
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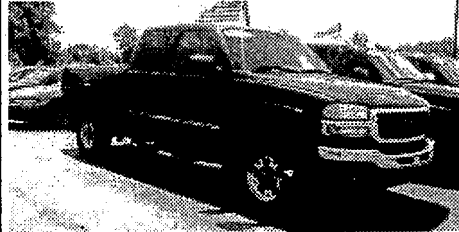
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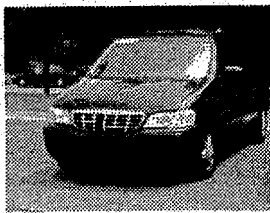
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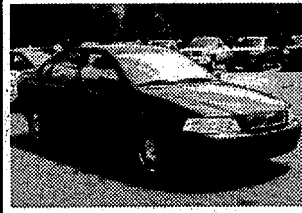
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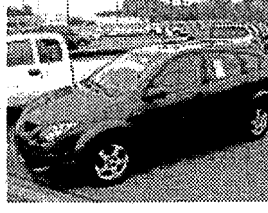
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