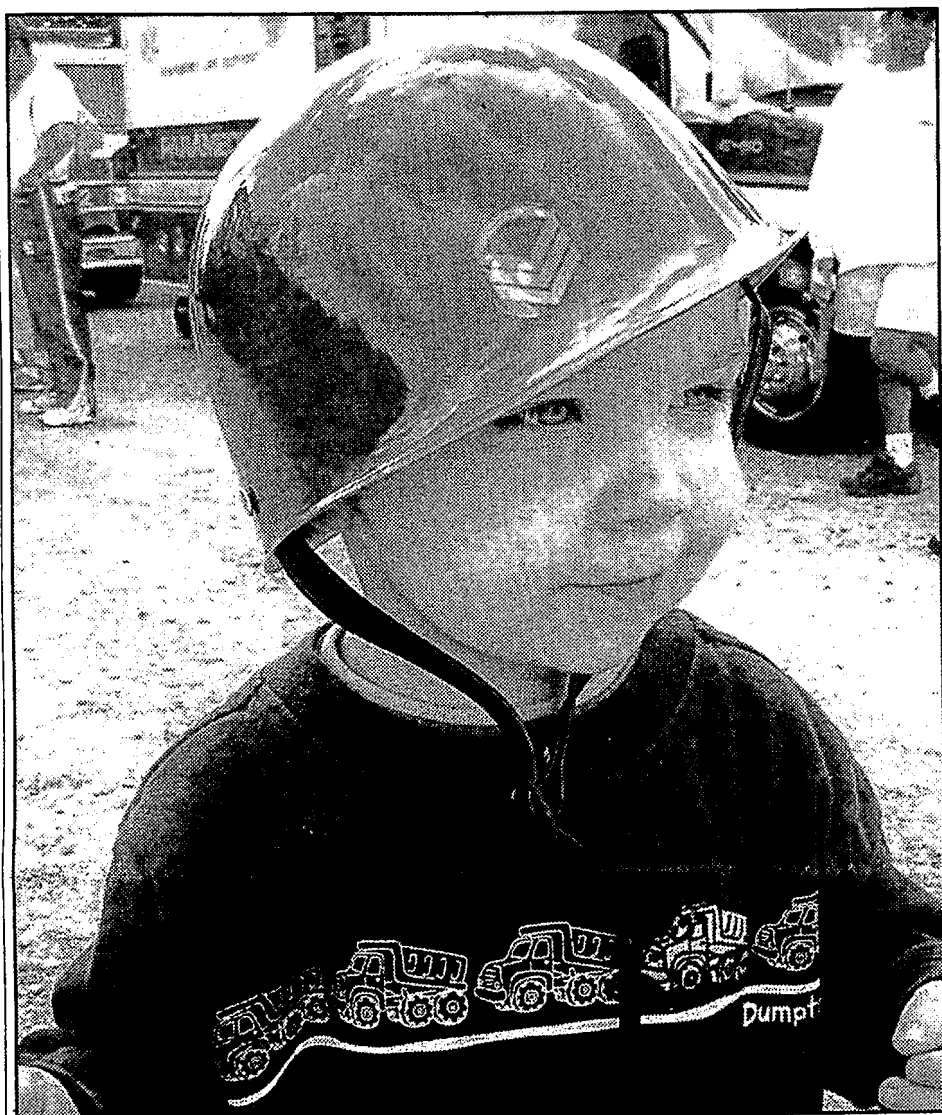


Looking at trucks



Displaying an Army helmet he received upon arrival, Jeran Babjack keeps a close eye on a big truck nearby at "Tons of Trucks" in Clintonwood Park. Babjack's shirt was embroidered with his favorite truck, a dump truck. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

Legendary journalist Falls dies at age 76

Independence Township resident had 58-year career

BY KYLE GARGARO
Clarkston News Editor

Former *Detroit News* columnist and Independence Township resident Joe Falls died Aug. 11 at age 76 due to heart failure after a battle with diabetes.

Falls had a 58-year career in sports journalism before retiring last year. The writing legend authored 18 books. He was only the second newspaperman voted into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame.

One of the highlights of Falls' career was a July 2002 induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame with the J.G. Taylor Spink Award for "meritorious contributions to baseball writing." Falls covered the Tigers for 49 years and had been in 50 major league ballparks and covered 40 World Series.

At the time of his induction, Falls told *The Clarkston News*, "I remember going to ball games as a kid in Yankee Stadium and Ebbets Field and sitting 500 feet from the action. To bridge that gap between that kid in the bleachers and Cooperstown is amazing. I never thought

about it. I just loved baseball so much. I loved it for the game's sake. When I was a kid writers were my heroes, not the players."

His long journey began in New York in 1946. He started with the Associated Press as a sports copy boy. After working for the New York and Detroit AP, Falls moved on to the Detroit Times in 1956. From there, Falls worked for the Detroit Free Press from 1960-78 and was at the News until his retirement in 2003.

Falls is survived by this wife, Mary Jane, their daughter Leslie and granddaughter Mia.

The couple moved to Independence Township in 1977. In a Dec. 5, 2001 article in *The Clarkston News*, Falls said the couple was looking for a house when they fell in love with the area. He said the couple was hooked on the town the minute they saw it.

"It was an immediate feeling. I saw it and said 'where else do we want to be.' I love Clarkston. These are real decent people," Falls said.

A Funeral Mass was held at St. Thomas More Church. Memorials can be made to the Joe Falls Memorial Scholarship for School of Journalism at Michigan State University, 305 Communications Arts Building, MSU, East Lansing, 48824.

Batchik ends enduring role as judge in Clarkston court

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Dec. 31, 2004 will mark the end of a long career in the judicial field for Judge Michael Batchik.

Due to a mandatory retirement age, Batchik must step down from his position in the 52-2 District Court, a fact neither he or those who work with him everyday in the Clarkston court are looking forward to.

"The mandatory age requirement can sometimes be a good thing and sometimes be a bad thing," Judge Dana Fortinberry said. "He is the exception to that rule."

Fortinberry has served with Batchik on the bench in the 52-2 District Court for the past two years.

Before coming to Clarkston, Batchik served as judge in Novi's 52-1 District Court, a position he took on in 1979.

"Clarkston's been a very good experience," Batchik said. "The staff I've been working with is excellent."

While in office in the 52-2, Batchik helped establish a community service program that spawned a community garden in Springfield Township.

"It's worked out really well," Batchik

said.

The community service program requires offenders to perform work for local charities in the area as well as cleanup work, such as the garden.

"It's been my opinion I'd rather see misdemeanors do service rather than be in jail," Batchik said of the costs required to house criminals.

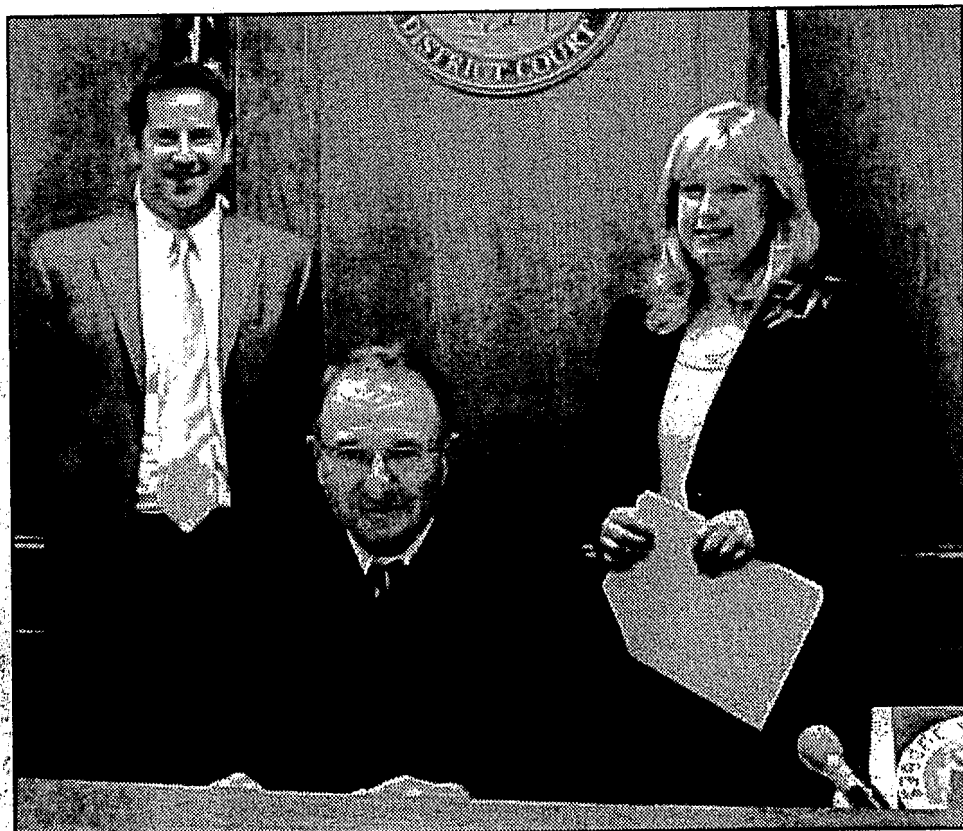
Batchik is also pleased to see the launch of a sobriety court for the 52-2. Second-time drunk driving offenders will be involved with an intense reporting program, according to Batchik. The program will feature thorough counseling and testing with court officials to eventually lead to probation.

"That will keep them out of jail if they comply," Batchik said.

Batchik believes some of the biggest problems facing the Clarkston area are offenses that are alcohol related. Drugs are also a problem as well.

"Drugs are a big problem, even hard drugs, in this area," Batchik said. "It's not just in the inner cities, it's in the suburbs."

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Judge Michael Batchik, along with Jason Kucmierz, law clerk/court officer, and Colleen Molnar, secretary/court recorder, has seen a variety of cases come before him at the 52-2 District Court in Clarkston. Batchik will step down from the position at the end of year, ending a judicial career he began in 1979. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

Briefly

American Legion set to host blood drive

Clarkston's American Legion Post 63 will host a blood drive on Monday, Aug 23.

The drive will take place at the legion's hall, located at 8047 Ortonville Rd. in Clarkston, from 2-8 p.m. Appointments are now being taken, but walk-ins are welcomed the day of the drive.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, contact Marilyn Grant at (248) 625-8142.

Resident reports scam from driveway sealer

A Meadows Drive resident apparently fell victim to a scam perpetrated by a driveway sealcoating provider on Monday, Aug. 9, according to Oakland County Sheriff reports.

The woman said a man approached and offered a good deal on seal coating because he had materials leftover from a nearby job. The woman said he quoted a price of \$450, so she agreed to the job.

Upon finishing, the suspect demanded \$1,700, but agreed to take \$700. The woman agreed, and wrote a check.

When the woman's husband arrived home and heard about the incident, he directed her to cancel payment on the check. They learned, however, that the suspect had already cashed the check, reports said.

McCrary announced as grand marshal

This year's Labor Day Parade Grand Marshal will be Joan McCrary, Independence Township Clerk. Joan has held her position as clerk for the past 16 years and will be retiring from the township government in November. The Clarkston Rotary is proud to recognize her years of dedicated service to the people of Independence.

The Labor Day Parade sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club will be held on Monday, September 6th at 10 AM.

This year's parade theme will be "Hometown Values." Interested in participating in the parade? Looking for groups, organizations, businesses, musical groups, marching bands, floats, equestrian groups, and children and families on decorated bikes.

Political candidates interested in marching in the Labor Day parade will be asked to make a \$50 charitable donation to the Clarkston Rotary Club.

Please contact Joel DeLong at (248) 625-9741 or e-mail: mindyjoel@netscape.net for a parade application.

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Dr. Downing welcomes daughter to medical practice

Dr. Nedra Downing is welcoming a familiar face to her practice this month. Downing's daughter, Laura Kovalcik, D.O., Board-Certified in Internal Medicine, is joining the Independence Township practice.

"This is very exciting," Downing said. "I wanted to bring on a colleague and while talking to Laura I learned she was interested in joining the practice. I think it is great."

Downing specializes in nutritional and environmental medicine. She prefers natural treatments whenever possible, such as herbs, vitamins, minerals and homeopathic remedies. However, Downing will use prescription drugs when necessary.

"I believe that too many doctors rely solely on prescriptions and ignore items such as diet, exercise and basic nutrition," Downing said. "I do use prescription drugs when they are appropriate. I always say if you are zinc deficient the solution should be zinc."

Kovalcik will see patients for office-based primary care, annual physical exams for men and women. She will also follow chronic problems such as hypertension, diabetes and heart disease. She also works with bio-identical hormone therapy.

Kovalcik is a graduate of Michigan State University's College of Osteopathic Medicine which also graduated Downing and her other daughter Margaret Tirkes.

"That was the highlight of my life to hood my daughters when they graduated," Downing said. "It was the first time in the history of the College of Osteopathic Medicine at MSU that two daughters and their mother graduated from the college."

Upon graduation Laura has practiced traditional medicine in Flint the past five years with two other internists.

"That wasn't what I really wanted to do and I decided it was a time for a change," Kovalcik said.

Downing saw this day coming as Kovalcik has attended educational conferences with her daughter has spent much time in the practice.

"I believe Laura had to try traditional medicine to know that she didn't want to practice that way. I could

see her moving closer to this type of medicine as she frequently called me to ask what I would do in a particular situation. I am delighted that Laura has joined the practice and wants to grow it."

Downing first started working in Clarkston in 1988 at The Women's Health Center of Clarkston. She opened her own integrative medical practice in 1991.

Downing also employs a massage therapist and a

traditional Chinese acupuncturist. They sell nutrition supplements, books and other items in the office.

"It is all quality products," Downing said. "I pick it all out personally."

Downing's practice is located at 5639 Sashabaw Road in Independence Township. The phone number is (248) 625-6677. The clinic is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Dr. Nedra Downing, and daughters Laura Kovalcik and Margaret Tirkes, are all graduates of the Michigan State University's College of Osteopathic Medicine.

The Second Front

Board tables Whoopee Bowl demolition order

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Owners of the Whoopee Bowl have made enough progress in their cleanup efforts that Springfield Township officials are holding off on demolishing it.

The board voted Thursday, Aug. 12 to table the awarding of a bid to raze the Dixie Highway business which was ruled to be a "dangerous building."

Whether that decision stands depends on the owners' continued progress, according to Supervisor Collin Walls.

"As they continue to show progress, we'll give them opportunity to move forward without too much township interference," Walls said.

For years a popular flea market and salvage operation, the business has been closed to the general public more than two years ago. There is still considerable merchandise in the building, however, and operator Larry Marlowe and his mother, owner Donna Marlowe, have fought the township action.

Attorney Kingsley Cotton has met with Walls and requested officials to extend the appeal period until Oct. 21. Walls, however, said the issue will be on the September township board agenda for continued review.

According to township inspection information, as of Aug. 4 a collapsed roof has been removed and that specific area had been cleaned up. Cotton said the owners also decided to demolish a wooden portion of the building.

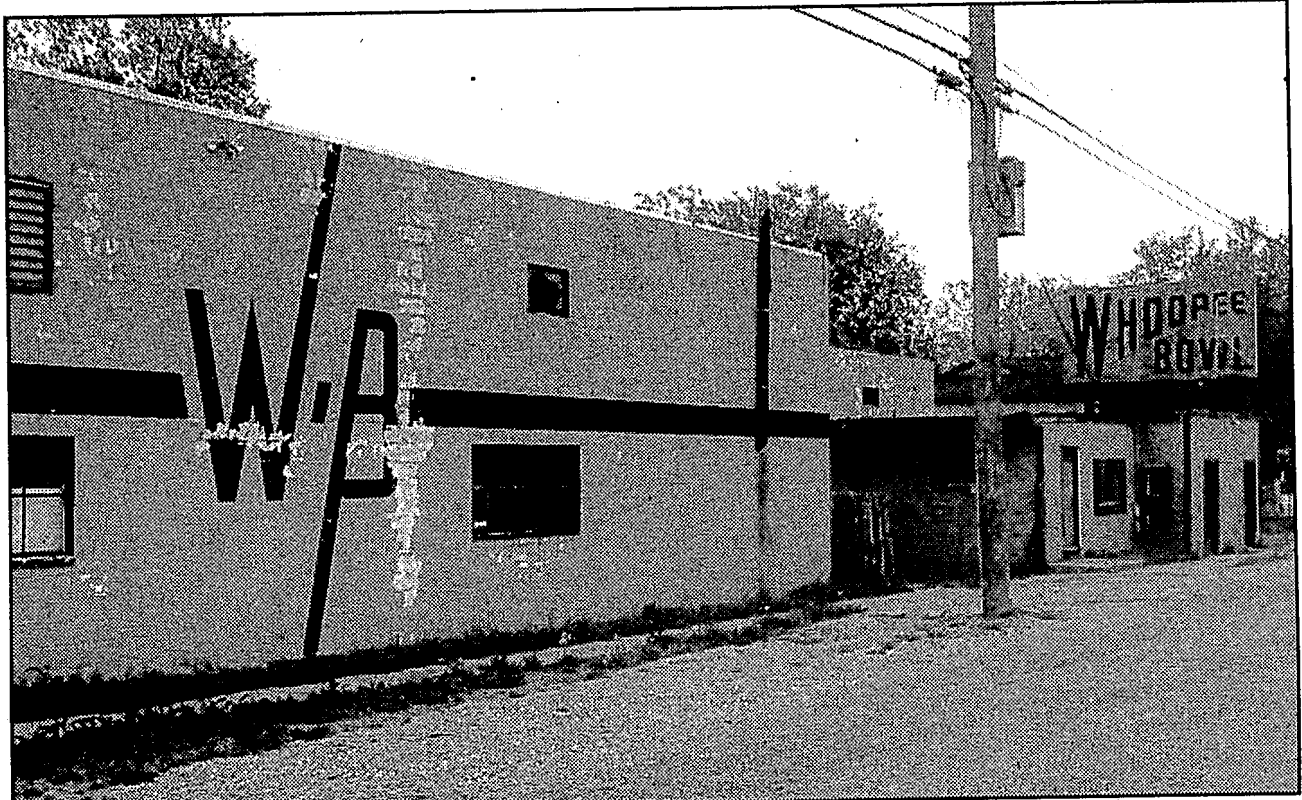
Larry Marlowe said things are going "slow," with attempts to both clean the premises and sell remaining inventory to wholesalers.

"They're still coming around and I'm still dealing with them," he said.

While not wishing to discuss details, Marlowe said he is continuing efforts to sell the property.

"We're talking to a few people," he said.

Township officials have attempted to persuade the



Plans to demolish the Whoopee Bowl on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township are currently on hold. The owners made enough cleanup progress to delay a final decision. File photo.

Marlowe's to either repair or demolish the building for more than a year.

A March 2003 hearing listed seven specific "defects" to the building, including a partially collapsed roof, obstructed doors and stairway, openings at several locations, debris to the point of making the building "a dumping ground," a large crack in an exterior wall and open and unstable storage trailers.

In a June 2004 hearing, the Marlowes failed to persuade officials of sufficient progress, and the board advertised for demolition bids.

Marlowe said the township board's actions have not deterred him from following his own plans for the property.

"We've had problems with the township for 40 years," he said.

Schools to open amid construction

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston school officials promise little disruption when classes begin Monday, Aug. 23, but ongoing construction work will affect parents and other motorists at some district buildings.

Bond-funded renovations are on schedule, according to a report at the Monday, Aug. 9 school board meeting, but some accommodations will be necessary.

Crews were working on pavement reconstruction last week at Clarkston Middle School, where a major change in bus routes and parent parking are expected. A main parking lot has been torn up, and some voiced concern about various meetings and events scheduled the week before classes be-

gin.

Roof work at several buildings, meanwhile, was reported close to completion.

Both middle schools are in the midst of renovations and additions to prepare them for their new roles as a grade 6-7 building (Sashabaw) and a grade 8-9 building (Clarkston) beginning in fall 2005.

Board President Karen Foyteck said notices of special instructions will go to parents at each school building.

"Every building has its own situation," Foyteck said. "We'll do everything to ensure the safety of our students and the continuity of their school day."

Trustees and administrators have received regular reports of construction progress and have urged contractors to

meet deadlines.

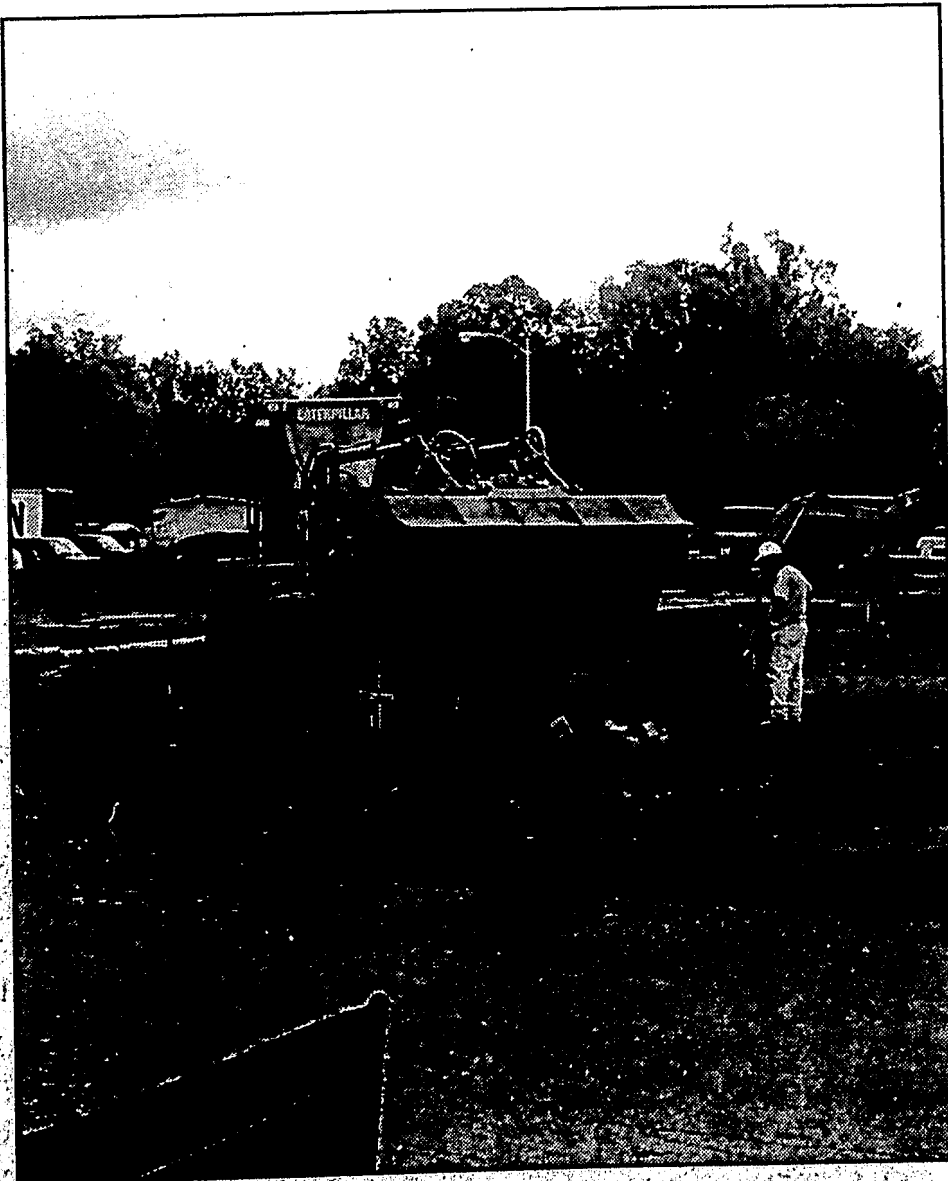
"It's a very aggressive timetable," she said. "They've done a good job."

Site work has also begun at the administrative complex on Clarkston Road, where the administration offices will be expanded and a new early childhood center will be added.

The main entrance has been deemed off limits, with public access (including parking) limited to the staff entrance at the side of the building.

Building restrictions led officials to change the twice-monthly board of education meetings beginning in September. Preliminary plans call for the board to meet in the large group instruction room at Clarkston High School.

Excavation crews work at the Clarkston Middle School campus, where a new system is planned for bus traffic and parent parking. Officials promise to have things operational prior to the beginning of classes Aug. 23. Photo by Don Schelske



Clarkston residents ask schools to pave road

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A group of residents has petitioned Clarkston Community Schools to repave E. Church Street, a private road serving both homeowners and the school district.

Cliff and Delores Smart presented the petition with 13 signatures at the Monday, Aug. 9 meeting of the board of education.

"The school buses have caused that portion of the street to become badly in need of resurfacing," Delores Smart said. "We're only asking for a one-time resurfacing to remedy the many years of disrepair and lack of maintenance."

The Smarts have lived on E. Church Street for about 40 years, and said the school district had previously paved the street because of school bus traffic at what is now the Community Education Center.

Delores Smart said she thought it would be a good opportunity for the district to do the paving at a good price, "since you are doing so much paving in the district" and "it is such a small stretch."

Since bus routes have been altered in recent years, Smart believes the one-time repaving should hold up under regular vehicle traffic for many years.

School officials voiced sympathy, but board President Karen Foyteck said state law prohibits use of bond dollars for such paving unless it is deemed "vital for stu-

dent safety."

Superintendent Al Roberts said, "That leaves us with one other pool of money and that's the general fund." He quickly noted how recent years have led to numerous reductions in spending. "It would be up to the board to decide whether they want to divert money from any capital needs we are presently using general fund dollars with to take on that particular task."

Bruce Beamer, executive director of business and financial services, said he is obtaining cost estimates for the project just for the sake of discussion. He wondered about a possible cost-sharing agreement.

"Would the citizens be willing to do that if the price came in right? That's something I would like to hear from the citizens," Beamer said.

Mrs. Smart said that had not been discussed among the neighbors.

Board Treasurer Ron Sullivan suggested approaching Independence Township government for assistance as had his neighborhood. Other trustees noted Sullivan lives on a public street.

While not promising an easy answer, Roberts promised the couple a call when more cost information is available.

"Another option is to return it to its natural state," Roberts said, suggesting maintenance of a gravel road might be easier than continuing to patch the damaged pavement.



Cliff and Delores Smart stand next to one of the multiple-patched portions of pavement on E. Church Street. The 40-year residents would like Clarkston Community Schools to pay to repave the private road because of the heavy bus traffic over the years. Photo by Don Schelske

Board reinstates expelled student

In other action at the Monday, Aug. 9 meeting of the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education:

- The board voted to reinstate a student who was expelled in December 2003 for violation of the Weapons and Dangerous Instruments section of the Student Code of Conduct.

- The student on Aug. 3 successfully appealed to a board-appointed committee, which recommended conditional reinstatement.

- Clarkston schools will continue to borrow from the Michigan School Bond Loan Fund in 2004-2005, to the tune of \$4.2 million.

Bruce Beamer, executive director

for business and financial services, said a "planned shortage" requires such a loan in the early years of payoff of the 2003 voter-approved \$87.7 million bond.

"We knew the first four or five years we would not have enough revenue from our 7 mills debt retirement account to pay all the principal and interest."

- The district will continue to sponsor Clarkston Area Youth Assistance for 2004-2005, with a contribution of \$3,000.

- The board cast their vote for Kevin Hollenbeck of Portage Public Schools as Group V representative to the Michigan Association of School Boards.

— Don Schelske

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the dedicated volunteers and supporters who worked so hard on my campaign for Independence Township Clerk. I could not have been successful without your help.



To my opponents in the race I extend heartfelt congratulations on a spirited campaign that remained positive. I now invite you to join me to sustain Independence Township's unique character and unsurpassed quality of life.

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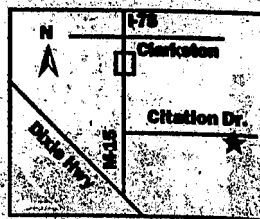
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August 9: Breaking and entering to construction trailer on Pine Knob Lane near Maybee Road. Someone took construction tools valued at \$6,951.

Family trouble on Dixie Highway near Waterford Road.

Malicious destruction of property on Indianwood Road near Dartmouth. Someone broke a mirror on a truck.

Larceny of purse from unlocked vehicle at DTE Energy Music Theater.

Suspicious circumstances on Sashabaw Road near Maybee Road. An unknown man drove up to a 14-year-old girl walking on the side of the road and offered her a ride. The girl immediately went to a nearby apartment complex. The only description was a 36- to 40-year old man with grayish-brown hair driving a green vehicle.

Assault and battery on Lakeview. The complainant was hosting a party and asked an unknown, uninvited guest to leave. The suspect hit the host about the head and shoulders several times. There was no suspect description.

Embezzlement report at the Macy Agency on Sashabaw Road. The agency suspects a 34-year-old woman, a former employee, with skimming approximately \$3,900 from the business. An investigation showed 14 cash receipts with no accompanying deposit. Case is under investigation.

Malicious destruction to vehicle window on Fox Creek East.

August 10: Home invasion on Waldon near Sashabaw. Someone entered through an unlocked sliding door and took jewelry, a camcorder and two long guns.

Family trouble on Glenwood Lake.

Report of criminal sexual assault on Mann Road. A mother suspects her 15-year-old daughter had sex with a 19-year-old Clarkston man. The girl told deputies she consented. Case is under investigation.

Assist to fire department at Oakhurst Ridge Country Club. A deputy on patrol was flagged to the pool area, where a water heater fire was discovered. The deputy radioed for fire department assistance.

Assist to fire department on Sashabaw Road near Stickney for a possible drug overdose.

Larceny and malicious destruction on Maybee Road near Kingfisher. A woman reported damage to a vehicle and theft of drink tumblers after a party while she and her husband were away. Left at the home were the woman's 18-year-old and 16-year-old daughters. The younger girl admitted having a party. Deputies wanted more information, but the woman said she kicked both daughters out of the house and told them never to return.

Harassment report at Bridgewater Apartments. A teen reported being chased by another teen and feared

being assaulted when they return to school.

August 11: Subjects arrested for use/possession of marijuana on Tuson Boulevard. Two 17-year-old men from Waterford were arrested when deputies answering a suspicious vehicle call found them in possession of glass pipes and a plastic bag with suspected marijuana.

Assist to Michigan State Police for rollover personal injury crash on I-75 near Sashabaw.

Operating while intoxicated arrest on Balmoral Terrace. A 24-year-old Davisburg man registered a blood alcohol level of 0.14 percent on a preliminary breath test.

Assault and battery at DTE Energy Music Theater. A 29-year-old Farmington woman allegedly punched and shoved security personnel.

August 12: Report of uttering and publishing and false pretenses at TCF Bank on Dixie Highway. A 34-year-old Waterford woman is accused of passing a company check to another person, who then endorsed and cashed the check. Case turned over to Waterford Police Dept.

Larceny of keys from vehicle on Adderstone.

Larceny of gasoline from vehicle on Willowpark.

Home invasion on S. River Road. Someone took a lockbox containing jewelry, money and financial information. The homeowner's adult daughter is considered a suspect.

Threats report at Pine Knob Elementary School. A school custodian reported threats from a custodian at a different school who accuses him of having an affair with his wife, a teacher at the school. Deputies agreed to allow school officials to handle the case internally.

Home invasion on Holcomb near Devons Ridge. Someone gained entry through an unlocked garage door and took a jewelry box and insurance paperwork. Estimated value of the stolen items was \$24,693.

Suspicious circumstances at DTE Energy Music Theater. Security reported larceny of a golf cart which was later found in a swampy area.

August 13: Larceny of identification and workplace card key from vehicle on Misty Hill Court.

Found property (CDs) on Parview.

Operating while intoxicated arrest on Dixie Highway near Big Lake Road. A 36-year-old Fenton woman registered a blood alcohol level of 0.22 percent.

August 14: Open door on Algonquin.

Larceny of landscaping on S. Eston Road. Someone cut down an ornamental tree, pulled out flowers and took approximately 6 feet of iron fence.

Family trouble on Dark Lake Road.

August 15: Ordinance complaint at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club. A neighbor complained of go-cart racing.

August 16: Open door at Clarkston High School. At about 2:10 a.m., a deputy on patrol saw the football field scoreboard on. He found the press box door locked but not closed.

Springfield Township

August 9: Lost or stolen cell phone on Creekwood Trail.

Carrying open intoxicants arrest on Dixie Highway near I-75. Following a "be on the lookout" notice, a deputy noticed a suspect vehicle at the Bridge Lake Party Store. The deputy saw the driver proceed out of the parking lot and cut off two other vehicles. After stopping the vehicle, the deputy found that the 49-year-old Saginaw man had emptied a bottle of rum into a large bottle of Coke.

August 10: Arrest for driving while license suspended at Spring Grove mobile home park. A 42-year-old woman was arrested on that charge and on several outstanding warrants.

August 11: Warrant arrest at Springfield Township sheriff substation.

August 12: Family trouble and warrant arrest on Ormond Road near Big Lake Road.

Juvenile assault complaint on Dixie Highway. The parent of a 10-year-old girl said she was hit in the head twice by an 11-year-old boy while riding on a church bus on the way home from a Bible camp. Church representatives said the boy was no longer allowed to ride the bus.

Damage to property on Caribou Lake. A dog reportedly jumped on a car, causing scratches.

August 13: Citizen assist at Springfield Township Hall. Someone reported problems in gaining access to voter records in absence of township clerk. Deputies advised the citizen to wait until the clerk was present.

Malicious mischief on Dixie Highway near Rattalee Lake Road. Someone placed two paper plates with the word "kill" written on them on the porch. Also found were two broken eggs on the cement steps and a damaged bicycle chain.

Damage to property/possible attempted breaking and entering on Scott Road near Ormond Road. Someone broke the hinge of a storage shed door. Nothing appeared to be missing at the time of the report.

August 14: Family trouble on Holcomb Road near Ellis Road.

August 15: Family trouble on Andersonville Road near Big Lake Road.

Felony warrant arrest on Dixie Highway at Davisburg Road.

City of Clarkston

August 12: Operating while intoxicated-narcotics arrest on Main Street near Waldon Road. A city police officer observed the driver almost crash his vehicle by running up the sidewalk and crossing the center line. A 29-year-old Grand Rapids man appeared to be under the influence of narcotics and was taken to POH-Clarkston for a blood test, with formal charges pending the results.



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Opinion

Falls was first class

The entire journalism field took a hit last week when legendary *Detroit News* columnist Joe Falls died.

Falls was a Detroit icon and an Independence Township resident. His resume included a 58-year career in sports journalism and membership into both the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame and the Baseball Hall of Fame. He had a love for both sports and this area.

With a genuinely good guy like Falls it seems like everybody has a story about his character. With that in mind, here is mine:

I have always enjoyed reading newspapers and my life-long interest in sports always led me to that section. I read hundreds of Falls' columns over the years and felt like I knew him personally long before my time as editor of *The Clarkston News*.

However, my first real introduction to Falls was when it was announced he would be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. I placed a quick call to the *Detroit News* sports department hoping for a quick phone interview with Falls since we were the hometown newspaper.

Now we take our jobs very seriously at *The Clarkston News* and feel we provide a valuable service to the community. However, I am sure you will not be surprised to find out some people put us pretty low on the newspaper food chain. We tend to get phone calls returned after the major media outlets have already been satisfied. A good example of this is a former Independence Township resident who we did a story on about seven months ago. Well, his project has really taken off and now I can't get his publicist to return my phone call.

After leaving a message for Falls I was not expecting a quick return phone call. I mean, publications like *USA Today* and *Baseball Weekly* would probably need to be satisfied before *The Clarkston News*.

Yet there was the phone call from Falls at 10 a.m. the next morning. Instead of a phone interview he invited me into his home later that afternoon.

We spent the afternoon downstairs in his office talking about his experience in journalism, his family and the town we both lived in at the time. He offered me advice about the newspaper industry that I still value to this day.

What we did not talk a great deal about was his election into the Hall of Fame. He did not get into this job for recognition or awards. While he was very gracious about the high honor, he wanted to make sure everybody else in his life got as much credit for it as he did.

The kind gestures did not end there, as the columnist kindly told me if I had any questions about my career or needed anything at all to call him.

I would like to think that Falls saw something special in me and wanted to take the time to help me out, but the simple fact is he was a kind person. Anyone in my position would have gotten the upmost respect from the seasoned veteran. After years of thinking he was a great reporter, I learned he was an even greater person.

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

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Letters to the Editor

Help bring Oprah show to Clarkston

Yesterday I received a call from a staff member at the Oprah show! Oprah wants to visit a small town and it just may be Clarkston! They asked me to send them a video showing "the best of our small town." I have a few of my own ideas about the best of Clarkston but I'm interested in knowing what all your readers think is the best of Clarkston. They specifically asked me to include funny things that have happened; why Clarkston is still a small town, historical information, etc. I must have this information to them in video format by Oct. 1. This sounds like a long time from now but I think I have lots of work to do by then!

My intention for contacting Oprah in the first place was to tell her about SCAMP. I believe that Clarkston is a great place to live, visit, and work in but I also believe that one of the best things about Clarkston is SCAMP. We have one of the world's best-kept secrets right here in our hometown. What other town has

a program that provides as much for a community as SCAMP does?

I would really appreciate help with a few things:

I would like some video footage of the activity at one of the concerts in the park;

I need some fun facts about Clarkston that aren't included in the history books;

I would like to know why other readers think Oprah should visit Clarkston;

I need to borrow a video camera AND someone who knows how to use it! I'm hoping that we might be able to get the assistance of the high school on this one but could use some good expert help if possible.

Thanks for your help!

Donna Clancy
Executive Director
North Oakland SCAMP

Clarkston Athletic Boosters thank volunteers

On behalf of the Clarkston Athletic Boosters, I would like to thank all of those who volunteered for the Buick Open during the week of July 26-August 1. Many put in exceedingly long hours in making the player/caddy evacuation team successful. Over 115 Clarkston boosters, family members, and friends helped to man the 20 evacuation vehicles that were needed each day should an evacuation be necessary. Special thanks to Ann Johns, Mike Fogg, and Kurt Schulte for doing much of the behind-the-scenes leg work in completing this task.

The Athletic Boosters also manned a concession stand (our true expertise!) during tournament play. Special thanks also goes to Carla Endreszl and Cindy Oltman who did an outstanding job in getting a total of 50 work-

ers for the four days.

In these times of financial crunch, it becomes imperative that we all take part to ensure that our children have those things that Champions need. Please help to continue the "winning tradition" that Clarkston is so noted for and join the Athletic Boosters. Starting in September, meetings are the third Monday of the month in the LGI room of the High School at 7:00 pm. Your willingness to volunteer is greatly appreciated.

Thanks again for all of those who so enthusiastically volunteered over the past year and most recently with the Buick Open.

Gary Hanna

Circuit Judge candidate thanks primary voters

I want to thank all of the Aug. 3 primary voters who have demonstrated the importance of taking part in the election process.

I thank them for their support and for helping me to go on to the general election in my bid to be elected Judge in the Sixth Circuit Court in Oakland County. I would like to take the opportunity to thank my friends

and family for their tireless work and devotion in helping me pursue my goal.

To paraphrase a line from the movie "It's a Wonderful Life," "No man is poor if they have friends." Today, I feel like the richest woman in town.

Cheryl Matthews
Candidate for Oakland County Circuit Court

Thanks for hard work on the Lutz campaign

Thank you to the Independence Township residents that recognize the true leadership, experience and dedication that John Lutz would have provided the community as township clerk.

Thanks also to the many friends and campaign supporters for all of your hard work.

Ron and Connie Del Bello
Clarkston

Family and team thanks coach for good example

I would like to publicly and wholeheartedly thank Ron Elias, the coach of my daughter's Under 12 Independence Township softball team, which placed first in their division this year. Ron put in so much time teaching our girls the basics as well as advanced rules and plays, but most of all, he taught them by example how to be good sports.

For starters, the girls who came regularly to the practices and games were in the starting lineup, regardless of their skill level. Attendance and a good work ethic were rewarded. Ron also made a point to give the game ball to the player who showed the best effort, not necessarily the one who made the big play. He helped the parents and the players keep their tempers in check, though he would openly support his players at all times.

Ron never showed frustration at individual players, but always reminded them that they were a team.

As most parents of Clarkston sports players know, even township sports can be intense and there were many instances that players, coaches, and parents on opposing teams did not always show the best sportsmanship.

Ron, however, helped all of us to realize that playing softball at age 12 is supposed to be fun! We appreciate his efforts and are thankful that sometimes, the "good guys" finish first. Thank you for a wonderful season, Ron and enjoy your well-deserved first place trophy!

The Noble Family and
all your players and families

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Best Image Possible

Meow! The cat's in the cockpit

Now that Walter Elias Disney's influence on the multifaceted corporation that bears his name is finally waning (Walt died in December, 1966), I think I have a new Disney movie plot.

My movie would be called *That Damn Cat!* Of course, my movie would not be like one of Walt's last, *That Darn Cat!* which was released in 1965. *That Darn Cat!* starred those whacky Disney regulars Dean Jones and Hayley Mills. Also in the cast were those two groovy guys Roddy McDowall and Frank Gorshin, of "Riddle me this, Batman..." fame. The plot of the zanniest movie of 1965 is summed up like this, "It takes a Siamese secret agent to unravel the purr-fect crime."

Swingin', daddy-o, swingin'!

Somehow I just don't see my feline flick being as nice, pure, nor family friendly. Definitely not, zany, crazy, groovy or swingin'. In a word, it wouldn't be so, Disneyesque. And, since I've already cussed at the cat, I reckon it wouldn't be so politically correct either.

In my "thriller," a group of pesky saboteurs, bent on the downfall of the western world, hop on board an airliner with their secret weapon stowed away in one of their carry-on handbags. About 20 minutes after take off, when the plane is way up in the air, the secret weapon is released. The weapon, using its huntress skills, slips (unnoticed) into the cockpit when the sexy blond stewardess, in a tight-fitting miniskirted- getup, delivers meals to the pilots.

The secret weapon of course is a feline -- a common Siamese house cat. When the bombshell stewardess leaves, locking the cockpit door behind her, all hell breaks loose. The cat goes to work by taking out the pilots, who are helpless against her.

Sounds great, doesn't it?

I haven't worked out the rest of the story-line, nor the plot, nor the ending (Maybe a passenger can save the day by flushing the cat to a blue-swirly death in the

plane's lavatory . . . or maybe one of the pilots, say the suave and courageous captain, can draw out his pistola and blast the cat to smithereens. But that can't happen because pilots aren't allowed guns to protect the flight). Dang-it, I can't think of a good ending because the thing is in real life cats can't attack pilots, right?

Wrong!

Dead wrong, my friends. On August 10 of this year the Associated Press reported, "Cat loose in cockpit causes emergency landing . . ."

Yep, it's true, and I quote: "BRUSSELS - A Belgian airliner made an emergency landing after an agitated passenger -- a cat -- got into the cockpit and attacked the copilot, the airline said Tuesday . . ."

According to the airline statement, " . . . it was noticed that a passenger's pet had escaped from its cage . . . once free the animal proceeded to wander around the cabin, slipping into the cockpit when meals were being delivered to the two-man flight crew . . . At this stage the animal became agitated and nervous."

That's when the cat attacked and scratched the copilot's arm. The pilot then turned the plane around and high-tailed it back to Brussels.

That damn cat!

Which leads me to think the pilot and copilot must not have been brainiacs and surely must have been, as the governor of California says, girly men. Come on. They cancelled a flight and caused all their passengers to be hours behind schedule because of a cat? They couldn't shoo one, itty-bitty, four-legged furball out into the cabin?

I'd hate to be aboard one of their flights if a spider or bumblebee happened to sneak into the cockpit. I don't know if the plane would have made it back to the ground in one piece.

After reading the Brussels story, I guess the only advice I can think of is this: Folks, be sure always to fly American airlines with American pilots because American pilots aren't afraid of cats and they only occasionally drink and fly.

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Don't
Rush Me



Don Rush

Some can't take a rib, others take whole slab

This headline of August 8 captured my mind: "Event features high-flying swine," with the even more capturing subhead: "Pig Gig in Bay City offers diving, racing, even barbecued pork."

Anything doing with pigs brings back remembrances of youth and our father's fascination with hogs, particularly extra large sows.

Dad raised pigs on the various farms we lived on in the early Depression days. I don't remember how many, but I do remember the scalding, hide scraping and butchering.

I only have my older siblings' recollections of the castrations. We'd go to the Shiawassee County Fair in Corunna just before wheat harvest and the Ionia County Free Fair just before oat harvest.

Each trip was the same pattern. Dad would lead us to the swine barn, seek out the hugest sow, which always seemed to be laying against the aisle wall, reach over and scratch its belly with his huge fingers.

Dad at times would also seek out the booth where he could pay money to try to reach around a fat lady. Dad was a big man with long arms. Again, I don't know if he was successful, but I can still see his smile at trying.

One other Dad-note. He insisted pigs couldn't swim because they would cut their own throats with their sharp front hoofs.

But here, at the Pig Gig in Bay City the second weekend of August, there was a demonstration of pigs diving into the water. Hamu and Sweet Georgia Brown were a couple of the divers in the Labadie Pig Gig charity fundraiser.

When son Jim saw this Pig Gig attraction a few years ago, all he saw in the headline was the barbecued pork.

Jim's
Jottings



Jim Sherman

Jim eats more ribs in a year than a normal entire family will eat in a lifetime.

He used to parboil the ribs and throw them on a grill, and always started eating them before the charcoal flavor soaked in. He was in Hog Heaven at the Pig Gig this year when he saw six rib-becuers cooking.

He is not partial to pork ribs. Sometimes he chooses the larger beef ribs. That's when his thoughts of love for his dog, Ruger, are strongest. Ruger gets Jim's raw beef bones after he's stripped them clean.

I, too, am a rib man, but almost always pork. I have two friends, Nick and Charlie, who are aficionados of ribs. They've been in rib shacks across the country, only to come back home to compare remembered tastes to their own recipes.

Being the kind of guys they are, they, of course, declare their own home-cooked slabs the best.

Both have shared their preparation styles with me, but the threatening of my life prohibits me from sharing with you. I will say vinegar is involved.

Three times I've taken the time to barbecue ribs the way they told me. They wouldn't let me write it down. I take death threats seriously.

The first time I did it they were so good I put all the rest of my meal's dishes in the refrigerator and made dinner of the slab.

The next two times my results were less than mouth-watering. Maybe I'll risk death and write the recipe down next time I hear it.

Virgil and Velma Randall have had their pigs diving and swimming at county fairs and festivals nationwide for 15 years. They claim pigs like water cause it's cooling and they have no sweat glands to regulate their body temperature.

The Randalls also say pigs come from the same family as elephants and hippopami.

Son Jim is going to go crazy when he sees elephant or hippopotamus ribs at his favorite butcher shop.

A Look Back

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

15 YEARS AGO (1989)

- The fight to create a public safety complex in Independence Township has entered round two. Voters in the Nov. 7 general election will once again be asked to vote on funding for the public safety complex, which would house the township central fire station, an Oakland County Sheriff's Department substation and possibly a state police post. Last fall, voters narrowly defeated the \$1.5 million bond issue that would have covered the costs of creating the complex. The issue failed by just 55 votes.

- A new, non-union position has been created in the Independence Township Assessor's office. The township board voted unanimously Aug. 15 to create a chief appraiser position, a salaried job paying \$28,890 annually. The position will be filled by Connie Lipka, who currently works in an appraiser level one position in the township assessing office.

- Ronald Martin of Independence Township was a little disappointed that he didn't get to spin the wheel during the taping of "Fame and Fortune" Aug. 18, but he took solace in the \$500 he won. With the \$1 ticket he bought at the A&P store in Orion Township, he won a chance to appear on the show taped at WDIV-TV, Channel 4 in Detroit.

25 YEARS AGO (1979)

- The decision on whether to allow convention-resort-hotels on recreational zones of 10 acres or more is going to Independence Township voters. Dale Stuart, chairman of "Let the People Speak," presented petitions on Monday with 716 signatures asking for the referendum vote at the township offices. By Thursday afternoon, 639 signatures had been verified by the township elections clerk and the issue was confirmed to go on the ballot.

- Both sides in Clarkston teacher contract talks have described their progress as "slow," but have noted the pace of the meetings is picking up. Negotiators for the Clarkston Board of Education and the Clarkston Education Association scheduled two all-day sessions this week and three next. "That gives us five days before Labor Day to get it done," said Conrad Bruce, chief negotiator for the board. "If it takes more time to get an agreement before school starts, we'll take the time."

- Gary Herne pointed to the bars on the windows of the Clarkston Village Hall and said he noticed graffiti spray-painted on the outside wall. "We don't have to live like that," Herne said. "I feel the real answer to the problem is teaching Bible principles." Herne told the village council last week that he wanted to show religious films at the Clarkston Village Park on Depot Road.

50 YEARS AGO (1954)

- Among the 42 teachers of economics and allied subjects attending the sixth annual Michigan State College Workshop on Economic Education, Aug. 2-20, is Robert Klingman, Clarkston High School Principal.

- On Tuesday evening, Aug. 24, there will be a meeting at the Community Center in Clarkston at 8 p.m., for the purpose of getting volunteer firemen to help with the work at the new station at the corner of Sashabaw and Orion Roads.

- The Clarkston 4-H Club was well represented at the 4-H Fair in Pontiac last week and the leader, Mrs. Ralph Walton, as well as members are proud of the recognition they won.

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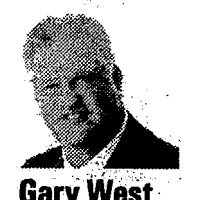
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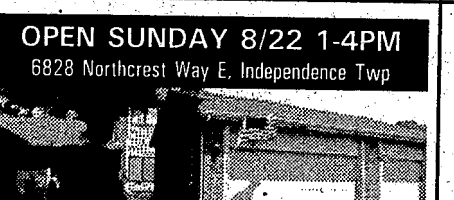
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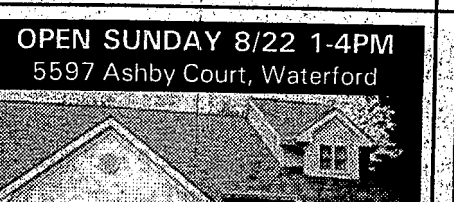
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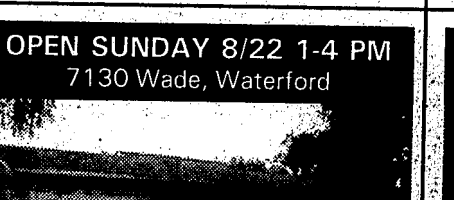
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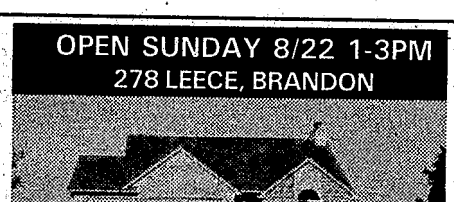
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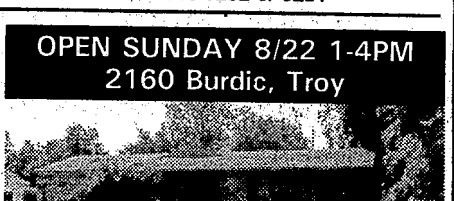
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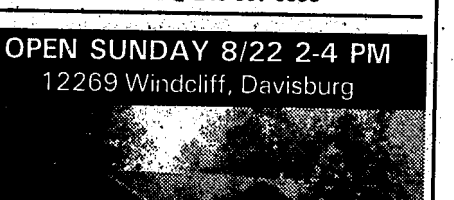
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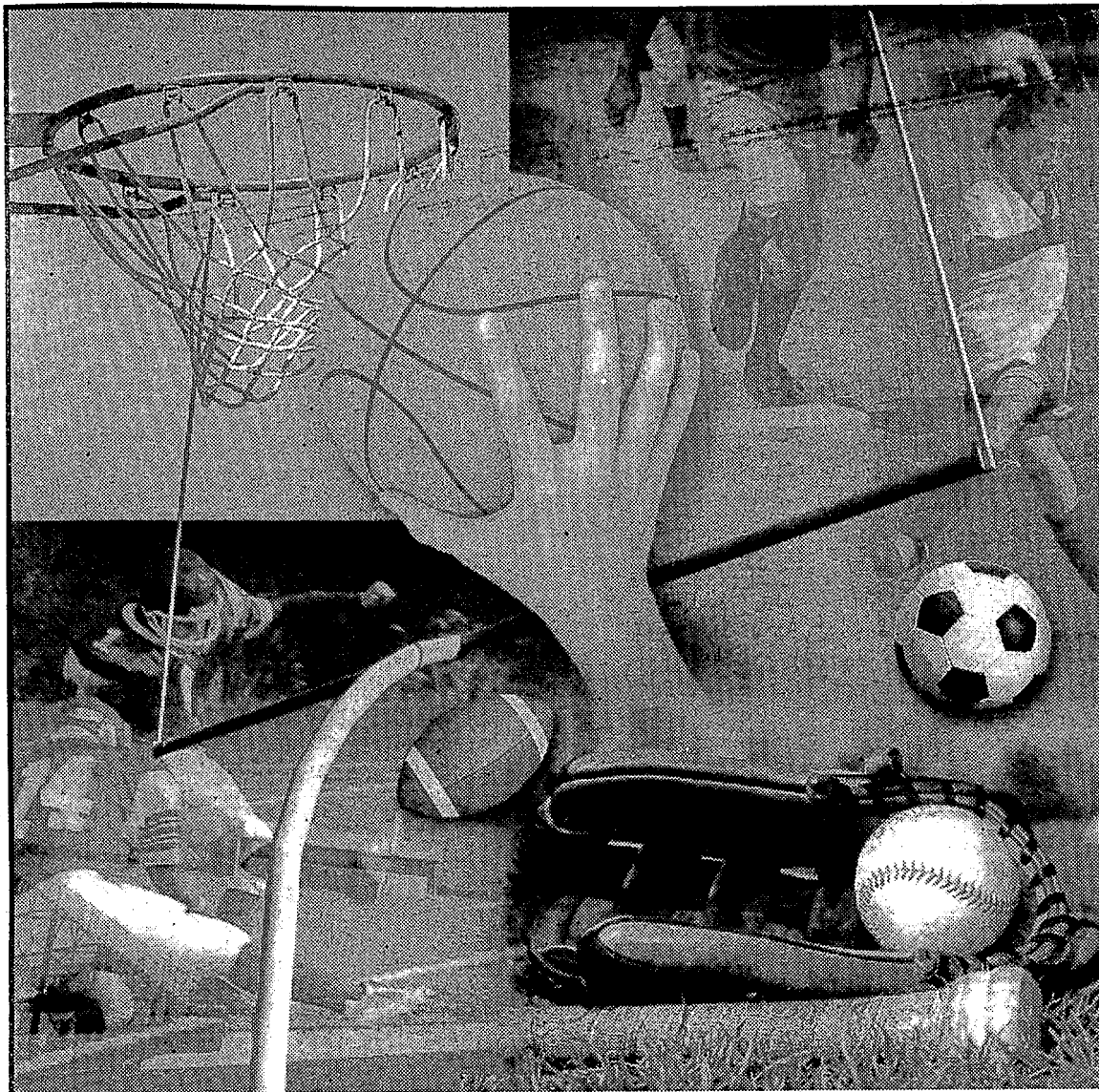
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Batchik

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Because of his age, Batchik must step down from his position as judge at the end of the year. Due to a state-mandated rule, judges cannot run for re-election after the age 70. Batchik turned 70 this past April.

"I'm not happy about being out because of age," Batchik said. "I'm going to miss the work because I love what I do."

Kelley Kostin and Larence Kozma are running for the vacant position in the court this fall. Batchik hasn't followed the race or endorsed a candidate.

"I'm sure whatever the electorate selects will be the best," Batchik said.

Alongside Batchik on the Clarkston bench has been Fortinberry, a match he believes has worked well for the court.

"It's worked out well. We have similar philosophies," Batchik said.

Fortinberry will miss working with Batchik as well.

"As a new judge, to come in and spend the first two years with someone who has tremendous integrity and a keen sense of fairness, it's been my pleasure to work with him," Fortinberry said. "I'm going to miss him every day."

While Batchik has no immediate plans once he leaves the bench, he does plan on adding his name to the list of visiting judges the courts utilizes.

A golf fan, Batchik also enjoys flying planes. He has been doing so for the past 34 years.

"I love to fly," Batchik said.

A graduate of the Detroit College of Law in 1966, Batchik began practicing law at Powell, Peres, Carr, Jacques, Batchik and Schmidt until he became a judge in 1979.

Along with wife Connie, Batchik is the father of five children (Michael, Robert, Christopher, Patrice and Michele) and seven grandchildren.

"I wish him much, much luck," Fortinberry said.

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Letters

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Clarkston area has lost a great ambassador

The Clarkston area lost one of its supportive ambassadors last week when Joe Falls succumbed to diabetes at his home above Cranberry Lake.

Joe was the sports writing icon every aspiring ink-stained wretch aspired to emulate, but Joe simply out-classed them when he made words come alive on the printed sheet.

Loyal readers of Falls' stories and columns learned of his incessant appetite for food (make that spaghetti), his sensitivity toward younger athletes, his devotion to Al Kaline, Gordie Howe, Mickey Mantle, Sparky Anderson, and Ted Williams.

But if you read more than one Falls story, you became aware of his fear of air travel and his love for his wife, M.J. (Mary Jane), his daughter, Leslie, his granddaughter, Mia, and his pet cats. And his intense love of writing, which he fulfilled in bare feet down in his basement office piled with manuscripts and souvenirs of his years in sports.

What you didn't get from the computer keyboard of Joe Falls was any sort of whining about his poor health, which began almost a decade ago to stifle his mobility, and limit the number of big sporting events he could cover in his inimitable "common man" style. And, you wouldn't

Stuart takes issue with Clarkston News editor

How presumptuous can one person be?

Kyle Gargaro, editor of *The Clarkston News*, in his Aug. 11 column, claims to have become an election expert.

Even though he admits Wagner "did play fast and loose with some facts," you never saw that in *The Clarkston News* during the election process. Maybe it didn't match their agenda. Convenient silence.

The News, however, did a slanted report on an audit issue at the behest of Wagner (and others) to try to blame the Supervisor for the failure of the Township Clerk's office. Funny, I thought people had to pay for political ads.

Kyle excuses Wagner's misrepresentations as "the campaign can't be all candy and nuts." That attitude is exactly what is wrong with "politics." We allow politicians to smear and lie without consequence.

Kyle has been in my office very few times since he has been editor. How do you suppose he has come to the conclusion that I'm "pouting in your office like a child." Obviously, Kyle doesn't know me.

Kyle also needs a civics lesson. Wagner was selected as the Republican candidate for the general elec-

tion in November by less than 10 percent of the registered voters of Independence, Wagner wasn't elected Supervisor.

If you read any of Wagner's bravado, you have to come to the conclusion that he has all of the answers.

I will conduct myself as I have for all of my public life with energy, creativity and concern for the best interests of this beautiful community. Oh yes, Kyle, I will, as I always have, "Put the people first."

Joe was a walking human interest story. He was no ordinary Joe and we, and Clarkston, will miss him.

Harry Knitter
Independence Township

Dale A. Stuart
Independence Township Supervisor

(Editor's note: The Clarkston News stands behind its election coverage. The audit report story had quotes from both Dave Wagner and Dale Stuart explaining their positions. We also published a special section which printed both candidates exact responses to a questionnaire. The paper ran letters to the editor supporting both candidates and did not make an endorsement. The Clarkston News had no other agenda than to inform the residents during the election process. We are not responsible for fact checking information on all campaign literature not published in The Clarkston News.)

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CHS football team gears up for 'Rush for Food'

BY KYLE GARGARO
Clarkston News Editor

Before they hit the field, members of the Clarkston High School football teams will be hitting the neighborhoods.

The seventh annual "Rush for Food" benefitting the Clarkston Lighthouse will take place Friday, Aug. 20 after football practice. From 6-7:30 p.m., members of the junior varsity and varsity football teams, wearing their CHS football jerseys, will be going door-to-door collecting nonperishable food items and personal

toiletries for the Lighthouse.

"We have come to expect it. We really enjoy the football team taking the time to collect the items," Lighthouse Volunteer Coordinator Michelle Robinson said.

Robinson said the drive comes at a perfect time.

"This allows us to replenish our supply which runs low in August. The post office drive is in May after we begin running out of the items donated around the holidays and by August we are running out of the items provided by the post of-

fice," Robinson said. "This usually tides us over until the holiday."

The freshman football team will be helping by sorting, boxing and loading all the food at Clintonwood Park.

"They usually drop off the items right here at our building but with the construction we did not feel it was safe to have all those cars coming in and out of here at one time," Robinson said.

Robinson added donations are down a little since the construction started.

Last year the teams collected more

than 2,000 pounds of food and are hoping for even more this year. The public can drop off donations at the pavilion at Clintonwood Park from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on August 20, or during the week at the Lighthouse facility at 6330 Sashabaw Rd. Drop off hours are 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. but individuals are encouraged to call first.

"This is very important to us. If the boys ever decided not to do this we would miss it drastically," Robinson said. "We look forward to it every year."

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Clarkston Lighthouse stops accepting clothes

BY KYLE GARGARO
Clarkston News Editor

The Clarkston Lighthouse is no longer accepting clothing donations.

"We had a walk through by the fire marshal and we had to eliminate the top shelves because they are too close to the ceiling," Lighthouse Volunteer Coordinator Michelle Robinson said. "We also can't keep items in the hallway. Not accepting clothes was strictly a space decision."

The Lighthouse staff are currently using their space for food and school supplies. The school supplies are part of their "Back to School" program.

"We are looking for gift certificates from places like Payless Shoes or Kohl's, as well as the normal school

supplies, so we can send the kids to school with a new pair of shoes," Robinson said.

The students, who signed up for the program, will receive backpacks filled with school supplies.

"The left over supplies will be given out after school starts. Schools will call us and inform us about students who are in need," Robinson said.

The Lighthouse encourages individuals to give their clothes to other organizations like Goodwill and God Helping Hands in Rochester.

Food or school supplies can be dropped off at Lighthouse at 6330 Sashabaw Rd. Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Individuals are encouraged to call before dropping off donations.

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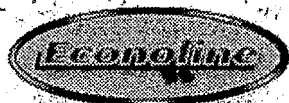
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Library book kits keep Clarkston in tune with reading

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, the Independence Township Library is offering free book group kits to area reading groups in hopes of sparking interest in different book titles and creating discussion.

"It's a way of sharing the wealth," Patience Beer, head of adult services, said.

The kits, ready to go in bright yellow canvas tote bags, are made up of books used by the library for their own in-house discussion groups. Instead of storing the books away, they are ready for area reading groups to borrow.

"Once we started buying multiple copies of books for our group, we thought it was logical to get more mileage off them," Beer said.

Last year 31 kits were checked out by 21 different book groups. This year 42 kits are ready to use.

The increase in the number of book kits is the result of added titles to this year's selections. New titles include "Saul and Patsy" by Charles Baxter, "Heart of Darkness" by Joseph Conrad and "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" by Betty Smith.

"It serves as a source of suggestion for books," Beer said. Often the titles available at the library are choices book groups might not have considered.

Reserving a kit is easy. One member from the book group is designated as the contact person and is responsible for signing the kits in and out. The bags are loaned as one unit for eight weeks.

"It gives the group time to pick up the books, read the books and get ready for their meetings," Beer said.

Beer also tries to include discussion materials, such as questions and author background information, whenever possible.

"They really like the idea because it makes it easy for them," Beer said. "We've done the assembly for them."

Beer suggests looking over this year's available titles and reserving kits in advance.

The Independence Township Library isn't the only library to offer book group kits. Other libraries in the area also have similar services available, according to Beer.

A list of this year's books is currently available at the library as well as online at www.indelib.org/bookgroupkits.html. For more information, call the library at (248) 625-8852.



Patience Beer, head of adult services at Independence Township Library, looks over one of the 42 different book group kits available for this year. The kits have increased the number of titles available for area book groups to utilize. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

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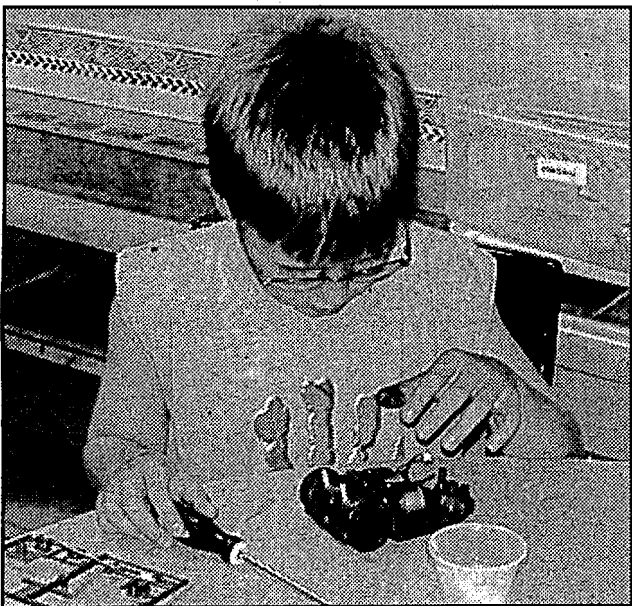
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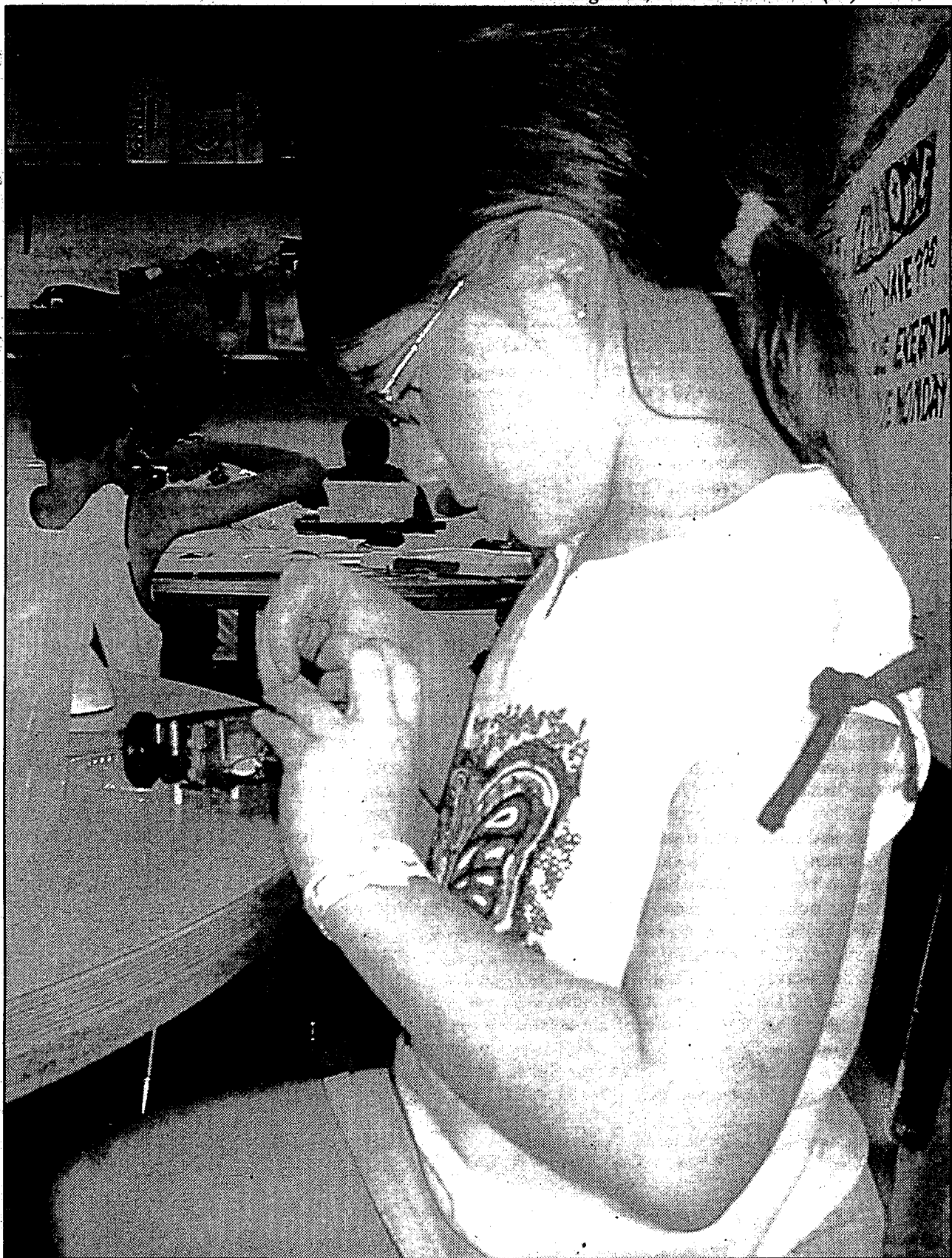
Building red-hot robots



Eric Wakley displays "Robot in Control," a robot made out of paper. Campers participated in other activities based on the robot theme during the week-long class.



Jordan Moore works on assembling more parts to his robot after learning a few tips. Campers learned the basics of how robots work and are used in daily life.



Emily Ridge attaches the front wheel on to her robot. Ridge was one of many local campers who participated in "Red-Hot Robots," a camp presented by Mad Science of Oakland through the Clarkston Community Education Youth Enrichment.

By Alicia Dorset

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How parents should deal with bickering children

My three children are constantly squabbling. This scenario isn't exactly what I pictured for our family life! Do you have any suggestions for dealing with bickering children?

One of the benefits for children who have siblings is that they get to test new behaviors on their sisters and brothers! The family atmosphere can be a safe training ground for learning what behavior works and what behavior doesn't, allowing a child to decide if they want to use that behavior outside of the family in their world of peers. They learn from the reactions they provoke from their siblings and their own reactions from their siblings' behaviors. Children need to be allowed by their parents to partake in this "squabbling" behavior, within reason.

First of all, and most importantly, when your children begin to bicker, argue, debate or poke a parent has to decide if they need to intervene. The question to ask themselves is: "Is this my problem? Do I own this problem? Or does my child own this problem?" Once a parent understands who owns the problem, then they will know the correct course of action.

There are four key questions a parent must answer to determine who owns the problem.

1) Are my rights being disrespected? 2) Could anybody get hurt? 3) Are someone's belongings threatened? 4) Is my child too young to be responsible for this problem?

If a parent answers yes to any one of these questions, then the parents owns the problem. If they answer no to all of the

questions, then the child owns the problem.

For example, brothers Josh (10), John (8) and Joe (7) are playing tag outside and they are arguing over who is "It." Dad watches for a minute from the kitchen window. Then he leaves the window. Dad knows that the boys own this problem. Dad's rights aren't being disrespected, no one is getting hurt, all belongings are intact and the children are old enough to handle the situation.

What if the children had been arguing inside the house? If the noise bothered Dad, his rights were not being respected. Then Dad owned the problem.

What if the children started hitting and kicking? If someone could get hurt, then Dad would own the problem.

What if one of the brothers started throwing around one of the other's back pack, slamming it into the mud? If someone's belongings are threatened, then Dad would own the problem.

What if Joe was only 3 years old? A 3-year-old can sometimes own a problem. But not when the other person or people are so much older and stronger. Dad would own the problem if one of the children were so young. After separating the kids, Dad could say, "If you can't play without hitting, you'll need to be apart. Let me know when you can solve your problem without hitting."

The person respon-

sible for owning the problem is responsible for solving the problem, even if it is a child! This doesn't mean you can't help your child solve a problem. Sometimes you will want to help. But your child is in charge of it.

Often a child will pull their parent into squabbles they are having with their siblings or a peer looking for the parent to referee or to solve an issue. If a parent has determined that they do not own the problem, they can use encouraging

words to help give the child confidence in solving it on their own. A parent might say, "I'm confident that you and Sue can figure this out." If it is apparent that the children are still having difficulty, the parent can step in and help the children with problem-solving.

The next time your children are squabbling, ask yourself the four questions (of who owns the problem?) and decide if you really need to intervene. If you determine that you don't own the problem, deciding who owns the problem helps you know what to do and helps your child become more independent. It's very likely that the more you ignore the squabbling, the less it will occur. Children will use good behavior and misbehavior to gain attention from their parents. No one ever throws away a behavior that works! It's best not to give a misbehaving child the pay-off of attention. Give attention to your child

when they aren't seeking it - notice their efforts, their cooperation, their contributions and their successes. Stick to the positive attention, the negative attention doesn't serve any good purpose.

If you do determine that you have to intervene, use respectful and firm language. Using an "I" message is the best way to communicate to your children. "I" messages tell how you feel when a child ignores your rights. They focus on you, rather than the child. "I" messages don't blame, nag or scold. For example, "I feel concerned when you fight, because I'm worried someone will get hurt." And if necessary, follow-up the "I" message with a choice: "Either peacefully solve your problem without hitting or each of you can take a 10-minute 'time out' to cool down in your room." Another example, "I feel frustrated when you bicker every day in the car because I want to hear about your school day."

Get into the habit of using "I" messages. "I" messages have three parts: they tell *what* is happening, *how* you feel and explain *why* you feel that

way. "I" messages are an effective way to talk to children so that they listen when you really need to be heard! "I" messages used and modeled by parents promote more effective problem solving and communication skills to our children.

Sometimes squabbling is part of our child's learning environment. You will know it's not, when you answer yes to one of the questions from above. When you decide you own the problem, use "I" lan-

guage to communicate your problem to your children, give them a choice on how to correct their behavior (two options that you can live with) and if you are still hitting a wall, give a consequence that fits the misbehavior. If you decide you do not own the problem - ignore, ignore, ignore! If a child tries to draw you into the disagreement (one you don't own), use encouraging words that will help raise the confidence of the child in their own problem solving skills.

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Eye health a top concern at Ind. Twp. senior center luncheon

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Dr. Thomas Biggs of Oakland Eye Care addressed an audience of area residents concerned with proper eye health at an Aug. 11 luncheon inside the Independence Township Senior Center's Carriage House.

Directed at senior citizens, Biggs focused on problems associated with the aging process and how to prevent serious damage.

"Probably the most important thing is to have your eyes checked regularly," Biggs said.

Biggs touched on common eye prob-

lems, such as glaucoma, the impact of diabetes and cataract development.

"It's kind of like looking through a dirty windshield," Biggs said about cataracts. "If we all live long enough, we'll develop cataracts."

The various components of the eye was another topic of discussion Biggs touched on. Biggs explained the relationship between the retina and macular degeneration, a problem older adults can possibly encounter.

"If there's a good thing about this problem (macular degeneration), it doesn't affect peripheral vision," Biggs said.

There is currently no cure for the degeneration, but Biggs does recommend individuals take a vitamin high in zinc to promote healthy eyes.

"Someday there will be a cure for this disease," Biggs said.

Biggs was not the only medical professional to address the group. Patricia Diener, MS, OTR, spoke with attendees about low vision.

"With older populations, it's very common," Diener said.

Low vision is an impairment that cannot be corrected by glasses, medicine or surgery. It interferes with the ability to perform daily tasks, such as reading or preparing meals, and is often a result of other eye diseases.

"You shouldn't expect decreased vision, but you should get it checked over time," Biggs suggested to the audience.

Diener is an occupational therapist who works with low vision patients to adapt to the abnormalities and carry on

with everyday happenings.

To diagnose low vision, Diener recommends visiting a low vision specialist who can diagnose the disease and then start treatment with a therapist.

"Really it's just trying to maximize independence that's the goal of the therapist," Diener said.

After handing out samples of vitamins and eye drops, Biggs reminded audience members about the importance of frequent eye examinations.

"We can help people with hearing, but we don't have anything that replaces the eye," Biggs said.

Margaret Bartos, senior center director, was pleased with Biggs' lecture. Over the past few years, he presented various lectures at the center.

"A lot of people don't realize they're visually impaired," Bartos said. "I've become very familiar with the problems of visual impairment."

The senior center offers resources on support groups in surrounding communities for those with vision problems. Bartos hopes to start a group in Independence Township at the center for residents to utilize.

Marge Carlsen attended the lecture to learn more about problems associated with the eye as people age.

"I'm now a widow and don't have a husband to drive me home after my eye exams," Carlsen said. "So I thought, 'I'm going to listen to Dr. Biggs'."

For more information about eye health resources, contact the senior center at (248) 625-8231.



Patricia Diener demonstrates how an oversized remote control can help people suffering from low vision enjoy daily activities, such as watching television. Diener is an occupational therapist, specializing in low vision, and recently spoke with Dr. Thomas Biggs at the Independence Township Senior Center about how to seek proper care with aging eyes. Photo by Alicia Dorset.



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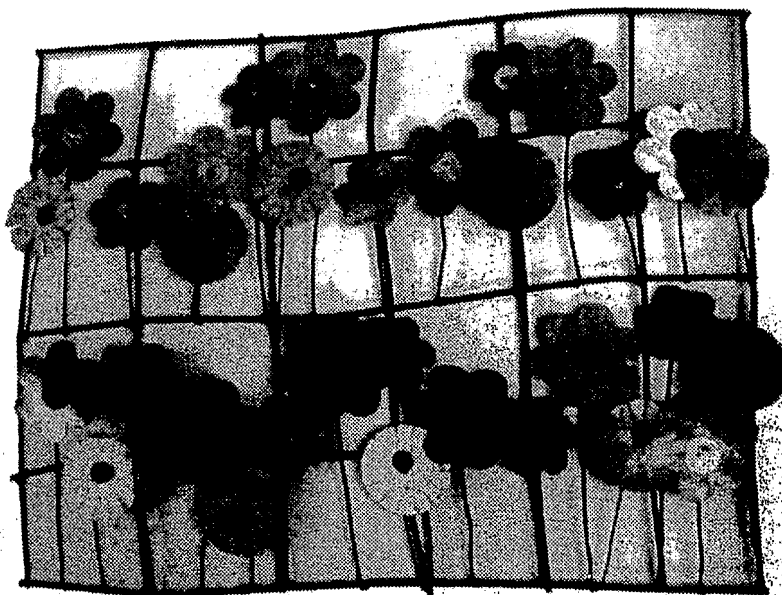
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Obituary

Raymond L. "Ray" Fuller

Raymond L. Fuller, of Clarkston, died Aug. 13, 2004 at age 48.

She was the husband of Mary; father of Kati and Beth LaMonda; preceded in death by his parents Doris and Raymond; son-in-law of Steve and Anne Morris of Madison Heights; brother of Randy Goderre (Finance Bob Doughty) of Florida; uncle of Jason and Travis Goderre.

Mr. Fuller was a long time employee of General Motors Engineering and a graduate of GMI Class of 1978. He was an avid fisherman and enjoyed gardening. A memorial service was held at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to My Friends Care BMT Fund.

Joseph F. Falls

Joseph F. Falls, of Independence Township, died Aug. 11, 2004 at age 76.

He was the beloved husband of Mary Jane; dear father of Leslie Falls Salgado (John); dear grandfather of Mia.

A Funeral Mass was held at St. Thomas More Church. Funeral arrangements entrusted to A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home. Memorial tributes suggested to: Joe Falls Memorial Scholarship for School of Journalism at Michigan State University.

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School board likely to seek May election date

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A new state election law meant 2004 had the final June school election, but when will it be scheduled in 2005?

Clarkston school officials appear to prefer the option of a May election, and will follow state-mandated procedures to establish that as an annual event.

"It would pretty much keep the pattern of board service the way it is," President Karen Foyteck said at the Monday, Aug. 9 school board meeting.

To establish the May election date, the board must pass a resolution and conduct a public hearing (tentatively scheduled for Oct. 11), because the intent of the new state law is to move school elections to November.



Karen Foyteck

Deputy Superintendent David Reschke outlined several options, including those which could save money. (The district pays as much as \$30,000 annually on elections.)

Having the school board elected during regular November elections, for example, would require the district to pay only a portion of the cost for ballot printing and election administration. Even with separate elections, the board could conduct every-other-year elections.

Treasurer Ron Sullivan objected to the every-other-year option, noting it would require a major change in the trustees' terms of office.

Foyteck also objected to the November election date because of their "partisan" nature. Although non-partisan positions such as judges also appear on the general election ballot, Foyteck said voters could be confused.

"People would make a leap of assumption, and it would be a threat," she said.

Reschke said the annual May election would accomplish other benefits. Since special elections will now require a petition signed by registered voters, having a regularly scheduled election will help district officials

plan for millage or bond elections.

"We should be able to plan all our issues around the annual election," he said.

Even when there are no special ballot questions, having at least two trustee seats up for election each year, Reschke believes it will be good for school concerns.

"It gives the community a chance to talk to us about their needs on an annual basis," he said. "It separates our issues from the general public election. It creates a time for people to really focus on educational issues."

The new election law also mandates administration of all elections by municipal clerks, and Reschke believes a fair contract can be negotiated with the Independence Township Clerk's office. While the school district has administered its own elections the past two years, the township clerk's office has been credited with significant assistance.

Beginning in 2005, those elected will serve four-year terms of office, increasing from the current three.

In addition to the public hearing, the district will be required to develop a formal resolution which must be reviewed by legal counsel and the Michigan Secretary of State.

Chief says new traffic signals require caution

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

New traffic control devices in downtown Clarkston are causing a bit of confusion, according to police Chief Ernest Combs, with caution required of both drivers and pedestrians.

New signals have been installed along M-15 at intersections including Washington Street and Waldon Road. Their operation cycles are dictated by the Michigan Department of Transportation, and there are some noticeable changes.

For example, at Washington Street, pedestrians no longer get an automatic "walk" signal. Pedestrians must push a button mounted on the corner light post, "and it's behind you," Combs said.

Meanwhile, motorists used to see the "no turn on red" notice on the overhead sign between the traffic signals. Now appears a "left turn lane" sign with the "no turn on red" sign to the side of the roadway.

Despite MDOT criteria for signage and signal cycles, Combs believes the "no turn on red" signs are not as visible and he is concerned about motorist con-

fusion.

"We've talked to [MDOT] about it," he said. "I don't know if they'll change it."

Meanwhile, there have been some near-hits because of the new cycle for the right-turn green arrow for northbound M-15 to Waldon Road. Apparently the arrow turns green "one second" after the southbound red light activates. Combs said there is not enough time for the southbound left-turn traffic to clear the intersection before northbound right-turn traffic proceeds.

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By Ernie Harwell

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time to time, no matter what age they are. Just look at the tests a 16-year-old kid flunks here and there.

To my mind, it's a big mistake to accept that just because we're getting older, we necessarily will start forgetting things more often.

We can all keep our memories sharp by challenging ourselves to remember things. You can practice memorizing anything, really, but it's always more fun if it's something you're interested in. (I, personally, like to memorize poems, Bible verses, and bits of Shakespeare.) You can buy inexpensive memory games, find them for free on the Internet, and even create your own.

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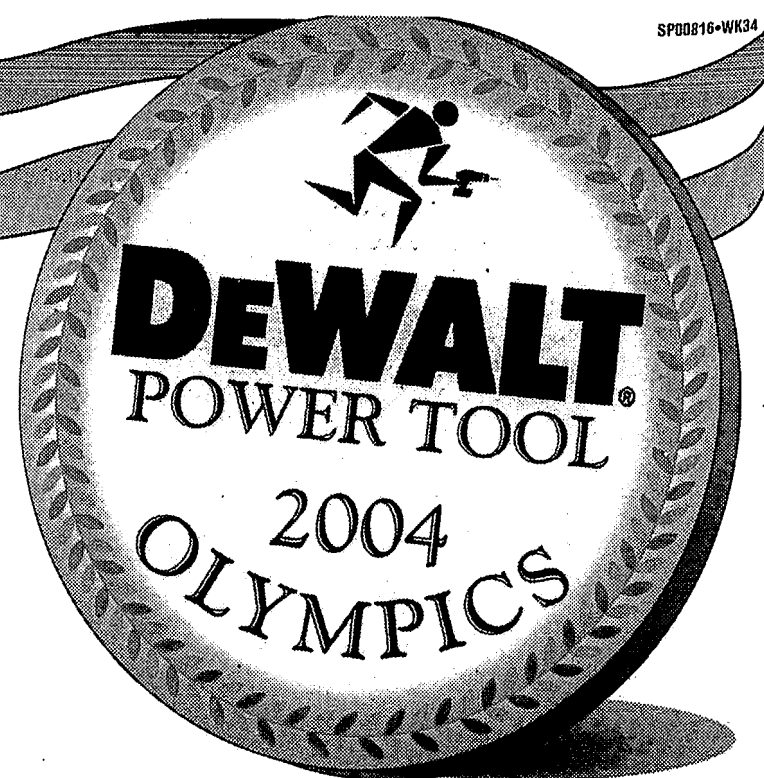
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Mentor Plus program offers guidance to area children

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

One group in Clarkston is determined to offer area children new life experiences and the chance to succeed, no matter what the odds may be: the Clarkston Mentor Plus program.

The largest program of its kind in Oakland County, Mentors Plus matches children and adolescents with adults to create lasting relationships for those in need of more adult guidance.

"Most people think of us a Big Brother/Big Sister program," Joyce Bleim, Mentor Plus chairman, said.

Students are selected for the program by school advisement or by court order. A mentor is matched based on likes and similarities between the two. A mentor meets with their student for 1-3 hours per week and turns in a monthly tracking report to update progress made.

The group has monthly meetings in addition to the occasional county-wide meetings throughout the year.

"No other group does the monthly meetings," Bleim said.

As part of the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, the Mentor Plus committee formed three years ago as a way to keep track of the matches' progress.

"We're just there to give them total support for their match," Bleim said. "What Clarkston does is unique to us. We have the full support of CAYA."

Not only do the matches meet every week, they also participate in activities and service projects created by Mentor Plus. Recently the group gathered food for the Clarkston Lighthouse.

"We try to teach the kids to give back

to the community and help the organization at the same time," Bleim said.

The group also hosts a "back-to-school" party every year. Students are given brand new supplies for the first day of school.

"Every kid goes back to school with the tools they need to do their job," Bleim said.

Bleim is not new to the program. She first became a mentor in 1998. Her match was the first student to graduate from high school on time, a fact Bleim is very proud of.

"I think the fact she stayed in school, stayed focus and now she has goals in her life," Bleim said about the achievement.

The wait list for matches can sometimes grow depending on student needs, according to Bleim. Currently six children are waiting for matches, but the list has been as big as 13.

"A lot of people don't realize there's a need in Clarkston," Bleim said.

To become a mentor, prospective mentors attend an orientation, have a background and reference check conducted and go through a home interview. The commitment to the program is one year.

"If you have a few hours and want to make a positive difference in a child, do it," Bleim said. "It really makes a difference with these kids."

Jeff Allsteadt is just one of those individuals who wanted to make a difference. A former chairperson of the program, Allsteadt has been working with the program for seven years and is currently on his third match.

"I take away the good feelings of giving back to children who don't have a traditional two-parent relationship," Allsteadt said. "It really teaches adults how to get involved with kids. It's really rewarding."

Mentors Plus has a new volunteer program up and running. "CAYA Volunteers" allows individuals the chance to spend time once a month helping with activities the whole group participates in. The smaller program is designed for

someone who wants to help but cannot make the full time commitment of a mentor.

"We have some really dedicated mentors in Clarkston," Allsteadt said.

Mentors Plus is always looking for new mentors, especially male matches. The program does not do cross-gender matching. For more information about the program, please call CAYA at (248) 625-9007 or visit www.clarkston.org.



Matches with the Mentor Plus program go on all sorts of field trips and activities to build lasting relationships. The program is currently accepting new mentors and volunteers.

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No job is too big for Devyn Rabelman. Children were allowed to sit inside many of the trucks for an authentic feel at Tons of Trucks on Aug. 14, sponsored by Independence Township Parks and Recreation.

Tons of trucks, tons of good times inside Clintonwood Park

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clintonwood Park saw "Tons of Trucks" as vehicles from all over Clarkston and Oakland County gathered for a morning filled with big rigs and big smiles on Aug. 14.

Hosted by Independence Township Parks and Recreation, along with Clarkston Auto Body and Towing, Van Horn Concrete and A. Purves Excavating, Inc., close to a dozen entries showed up to delight young truck lovers.

A variety of vehicles from limousines, fire trucks and police cars lined up around the park and opened their doors.

"I like the scoop part," Luke Russell said of his favorite vehicle of the morning, a crane.

No matter what truck you prefer, there was something for everyone.

"I liked the digger," Christian La Mothe said. "I like the way it digs."

While music played throughout the morning, Parks and Recreation staff members were on hand taking commemorative photos of the young truck lovers with their favorite vehicles in addition to selling t-shirts, a new feature to this year's event.

And if the thrill of hearing police and fire sirens go off wasn't enough, kids received free Army helmets upon arrival.

Parents were equally as excited to see diggers and dozers worked, too.

"The cement truck was really neat," Heather Lossing said. She and son Alec climbed up into the passenger seat of Clarkston's DPW truck together for a bigger view of the event.

No matter what age you were, people who came to Tons of Trucks all had the same thing in mind.

"He just loves trucks," Gerald Ward said of young son Dominick.

More "Tons of Trucks" photos can be found on 24A

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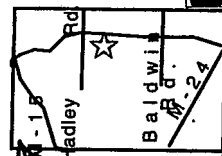
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Street lights planned for Dixie Highway

One of the casualties of last year's Dixie Highway road improvements between I-75 and Davisburg Road were the street lights.

After action by the Springfield Township Board Thursday, Aug. 12, new ones are on the way.

The board voted to accept a plan from DTE Energy to install 21 new lights. Installation will take place approximately 90 days after the Road Commission for Oakland County completes its review, according to township Supervisor Collin Walls.

There were some 22 lights along the roadway before last year's road work, but they were of various types. The new plan will have a uniform lighting style, with "cobra" head fixtures.

Most will be mounted on utility poles, although one Fiberglas fixture will be installed at Ridge Valley, according to the DTE Energy plan.

Installation of the fixtures will not fall to the township budget, since they are replacing fixtures removed during construction. However, the township budget will have to cover the annual operating cost, estimated at about \$4,768.

— Don Schelske

New Parks and Rec. specialist ready to start

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Lisa McCoy is ready to work.

McCoy was recently named the new recreation specialist with the Independence Township Parks and Recreation, a position vacant within the department.

"I'm looking forward to meeting new people and learning new things," McCoy said. "I can't wait to get started."

A physical education teacher for five years, McCoy makes the move to full-time parks and recreation work from education. In addition to the physical education title, she's also taught first, second and fifth grades.

McCoy spent six years working part time for the Waterford Parks and Recreation and developed an interest in that field.

"The more I did, the more work I started doing for them," McCoy said.

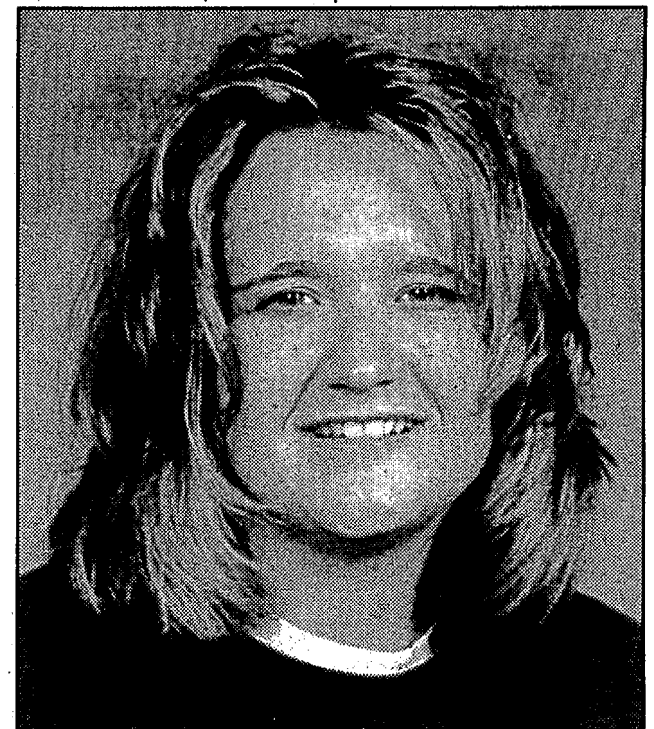
In Waterford, McCoy was responsible for adult volleyball, "summer ball," day camps and swimming lessons.

A former volleyball player at Oakland Community College, McCoy still plays on recreational leagues. She also enjoys playing softball as well.

With Independence Township, McCoy's focus will be on the department's soccer program.

"I'm excited to learn about it," McCoy said.

A graduate of Waterford Mott High School, McCoy earned her teaching degree from Eastern Michigan University. She currently lives in Waterford and is the proud owner of Kacey, a dog she rescued from the pound last summer.



Lisa McCoy

When not busy at work, McCoy enjoys reading and considers herself "crafty."

McCoy is looking forward to the new position and new community. She begins her new job at the end of August.

"I'm coming from Waterford and don't know too much about Clarkston, so I'm willing to put my best foot forward," McCoy said.

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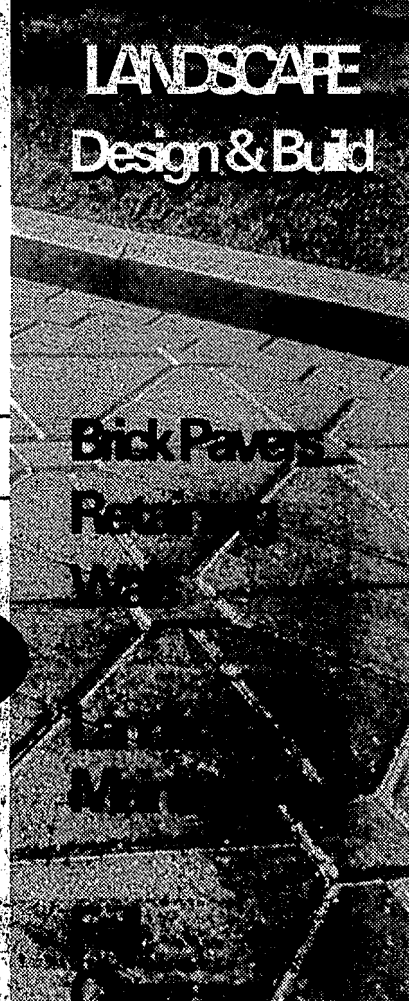
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Dominick Ward practices his driving skills for his license a few years down the road.

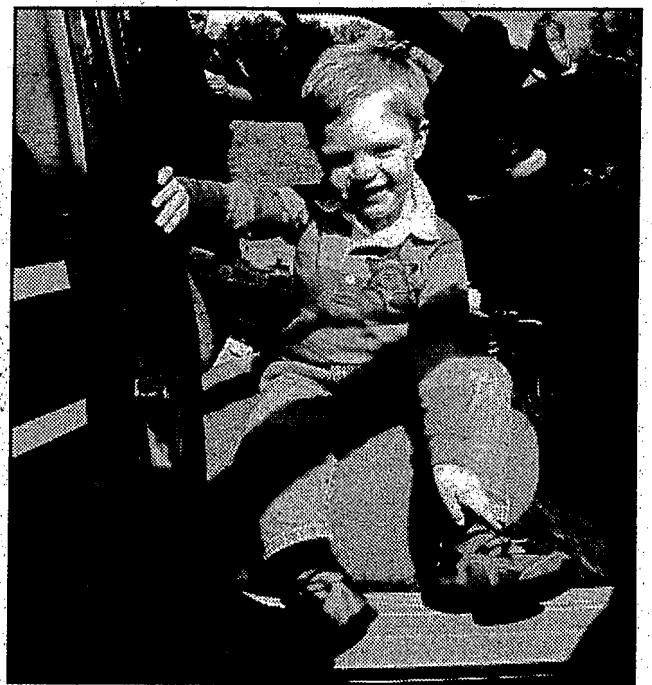
On the road to fun with tons of trucks at Clintonwood Park



Laura and Alaina Norrito take a break from "Tons of Trucks" with a cozy seat inside a dozer on Aug. 14. The event hosted close to a dozen trucks for enthusiasts of all ages to get a firsthand look at.



The open bed of the Oakland County Boot Camp truck allows these truck enthusiasts to get a better view of the park. In addition to the boot camp truck, the county also brought the Sheriff's Department patrol car and mobile command vehicle.



Oakland County's newest officer is Luke Snudden. Snudden received a junior officer sticker and a chance to check out the patrol car.



Jackson McMahon gets a little bit more familiar with the truck of his choice. Children had fun pretending to "drive" many of the vehicles on display.



A dozer proves to be a good spot for a photo of Jed Horst. Other favorite spots for pictures included inside some of the trucks' diggers and scoops.



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Photo Story

From
5 S. Main

By Alicia Dorset

People Poll

What is your favorite aspect of the Olympics?



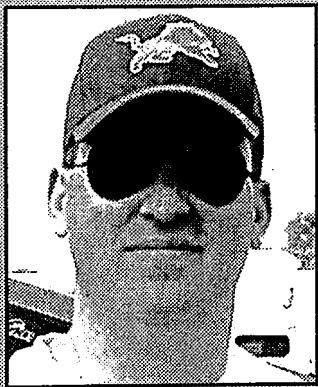
"I like the opening ceremony where all the countries are united. The Olympics are a special thing."

— Mike Perrault



"Just the collegiality of the teams and watching them compete."

— Arlene Stone



"I'm most excited about the swimming."

— Scott Horst



"Watching the basketball."

— Chris Wasilk

By Alicia Dorset

The Clarkston News' Millstream

A section dedicated to showcasing all the reasons this is a great area to live and work!



Elizabeth Egan serves as a woman outstanding in her "field" at the Independence Township community garden on the old McCord farm. She hopes volunteers will rally to help make the garden a great source of food for the needy. Photo by Don Schelske

How does her community garden grow?

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Elizabeth Egan jumped at the opportunity to be involved with a resurrected community garden in Independence Township.

She hopes others will, too.

"We'd like to make this a youth and community effort," Egan said. "We're going to start small and do it right."

Township officials selected Egan to manage the garden project on the old McCord farm near Pine Knob and Stickney roads, and her job is more of a restart than a start.

The community garden was launched in 2003 through the efforts of judges from the 52nd District Court. Much of the work was done by those serving "alternative sentences" for non-violent crimes.

In its first year, the garden produced 12,343 pounds of fresh vegetables for the

Food Bank of Oakland County from about three acres of land near Pine Knob and Stickney roads.

Local residents protested having criminals in the area, however, and the court-coordinated program has now moved to a seven-acre site at Springfield Oaks County Park.

The new Independence Township operation is starting small, with a plot of about 20 feet by 30 feet. Planting only began a couple weeks ago, but the volunteers hope they can still make a healthy contribution to the food bank this fall, with items such as radishes, beans, peas and spinach.

The project is technically under the auspices of the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, with work provided by master gardeners and volunteers. Following the example of the national Plant a Row for the Hungry program, Egan is hopeful church and 4-H groups will take advan-

tage of the service opportunity.

She has great hopes for the project. In addition to helping the food bank, some hope the McCord farm will grow ornamental plants to beautify township property, and perhaps even the I-75 corridor.

"It could be a wonderful horticultural site for the township," she said, but admitted, "First things first. First we want to make the plant-a-row a success. If we could ever get the three acres going again, that would be great."

A master gardener for about five years (and an Independence Township resident since 1996), Egan runs her own small garden business and saw a notice in a master gardener newsletter concerning the township garden. She jumped at the chance to help grow both the garden and new gardeners.

"Part of what we do as master gardeners is not just garden, but we like to teach," she said.

Her two daughters, Suzanne, 12, and Molly, 11, have taken junior master gardener classes and have helped Mom at the new garden as well. She believes that's part of her duty as a parent to guide them into community service.

'You're not just giving back to the community; you're feeding somebody.'

Elizabeth Egan, manager
Independence Township Community Garden

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Around Town

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The Clarkston Village Players is proud to present auditions for "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" by Paul Zinda. The setting is the small living quarters behind Mildred and Roy's candy store. The candy store is doomed to the wrecking ball in two days. Their living quarters are stuffed with Mildred's many movie magazines and memorabilia. She doesn't handle reality well, but you should see her in her dreams. Auditions are Sunday, Aug. 29 from 5-9 p.m. and Monday, Aug. 30 from 6-10 p.m. Readings will be from the script. To attain a copy, please call (248) 625-8811. Auditions will be at the Depot Theater, located at 4861 White Lake Rd. in Clarkston. To get

directions to the theater, visit www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org.

The North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy presents a special nature walk entitled "Native Wetlands and Prairies: why are they so important?" on Aug. 21 at 1:30 p.m. at the Suzanne G. Knorr Preserve in Clarkston. Advanced master gardener and native plant specialist, Trish Hennig, will guide participants through both sections of the Knorr Preserve at the Parks of Stonewood, White Lake and Dixie-Highway. The tour will provide participants with an opportunity to learn about wetland habitats, hardwood forests and the beauty and wildlife of a constructed prairie of native plants. Contact the NOHLC office at (248) 846-6547 for details.

The seventh annual "Rush for Food," benefiting the Lighthouse of Clarkston, will take place on Aug. 20. Junior varsity and varsity players will be in neighborhoods from 6-7:30 p.m. to collect nonperishable food for the Lighthouse. Last year the teams collected more than 2,000 pounds of food and they hope to collect even more this year. Late summer is a time of need for donations so the Lighthouse can continue to serve those in need in the community.

Club 5529 presents a DJ dance night playing Salsa and Top 40 music on Friday, Aug. 20. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$7 at that time. For more information, visit www.5529music.com or call (248) 620-4900.

Clarkston Community Education presents the following programs for the fall:

Fall swim registration for fall classes at the CHS pool will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 31 from 6-7 p.m. at the Clarkston Community Education Center for district residents. Residents and non-residents may also register at the Community Education Center beginning Sept. 1 from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. until classes are filled. Classes begin Sept. 20.

Register now for the Clarkston Seawolves competitive swim team. The program is for elementary and middle school children during the school year. Swimmers may sign up for the September-March program, the September-December program or the January-March program. For more information, contact Coach Chock at (248) 623-3799.

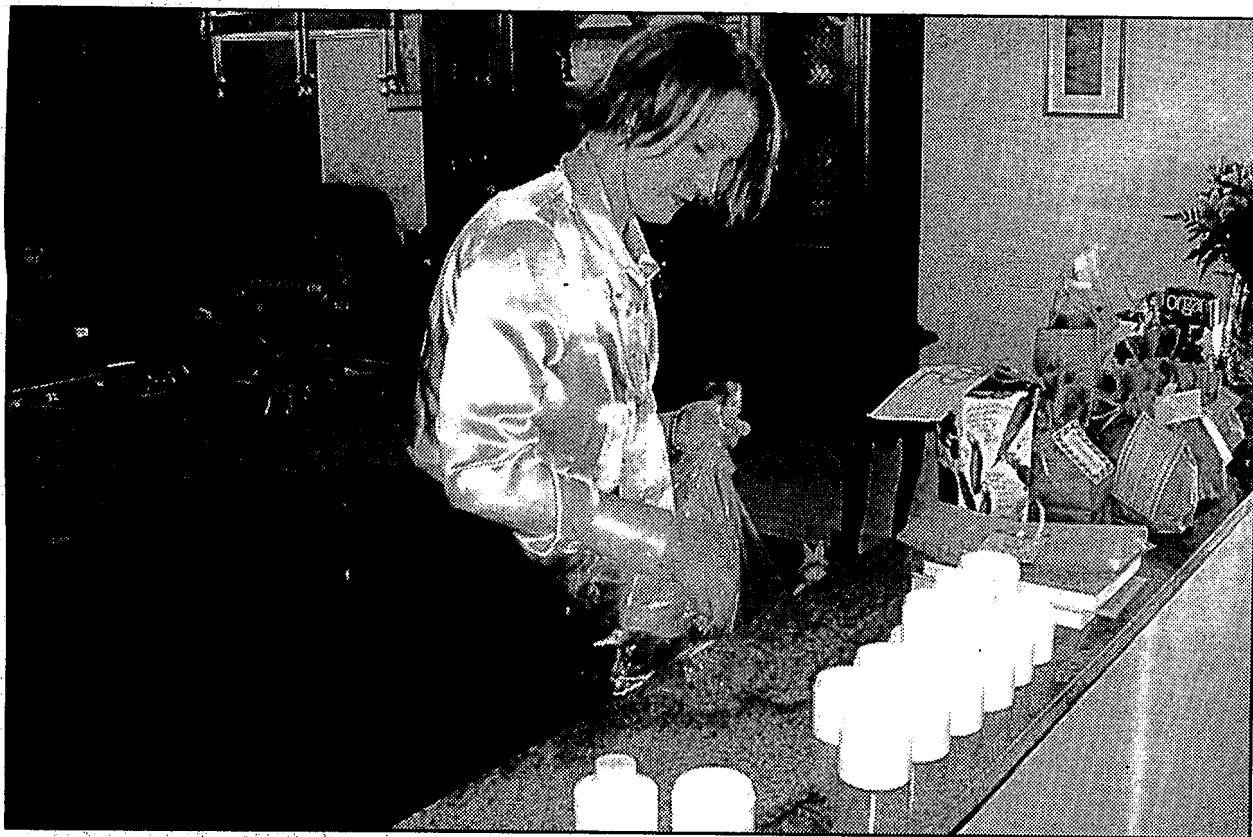
Senior lifesaving classes will be offered this fall. Available for students age 15 and older, the class takes place at the Clarkston High School pool. The classes will be offered on Sunday evenings from 6-9 p.m. for eight weeks beginning Oct. 2. The cost is \$160.

For more information on any of these programs, contact the center at (248) 623-4321. Classes fill fast, so call soon. Visa and Mastercard credit cards are accepted.

Sign up for adult golf lessons at Independence Township Parks and Recreation. Available for ages 18 and up, an instructor from the Jim Norgart Golf Academy will meet you at Shepherd's Hollow Golf Club for an hour of small group instruction. Classes are on Tuesday and Thursday evening beginning Aug. 10. Beginner and intermediate classes are available. Call Parks and Recreation at (248) 625-8223 for more details. Space is limited and pre-registration is a must.

Recess is back! Register as a team in Independence Township Parks and Recreation co-rec kickball league and be a kid again. This 18-and-over league will be on Sunday evenings, with Saturday evenings, starting Sept. 12 at the Clintonwood Park softball fields. Teams will play a minimum of 10 games (all double-headers) with 10 players per side. Team fee is \$20 and player fees are \$5 for residents or \$15 for non-residents. T-shirts will be awarded to the first place team. Registration for returning and new resident teams begins July 19. Open registration begins Aug. 2. Space is limited. Teams must have equal or more women to men on the field. Please visit the Parks and Recreation office to register or call (248) 625-8223 for more information.

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The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club will present "An Herbal Fare" on Thursday, Aug. 19 in Depot Park. File photo.



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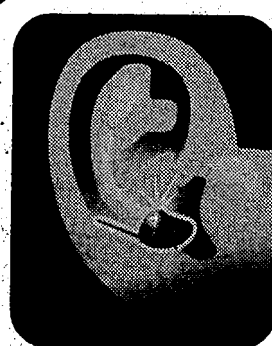
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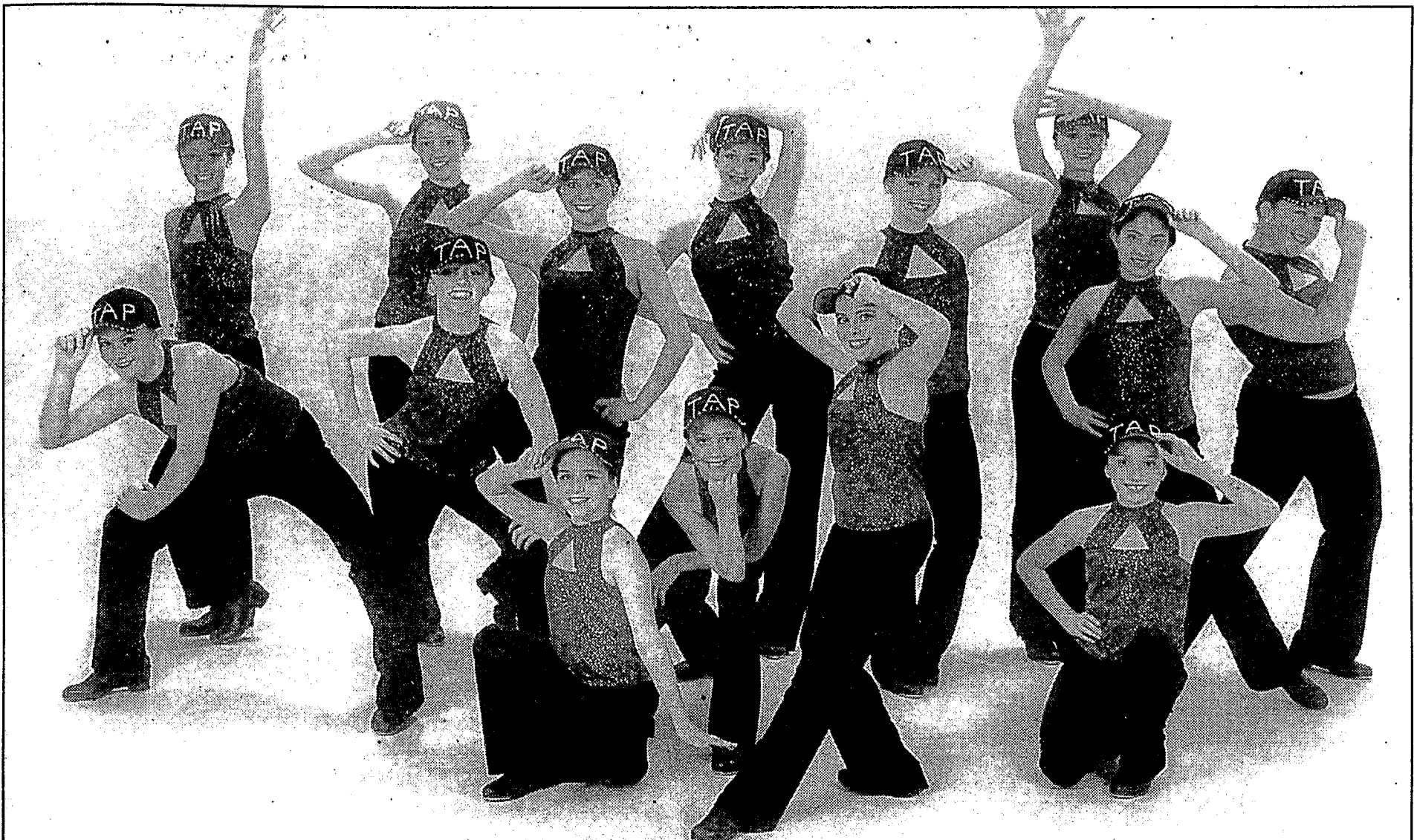
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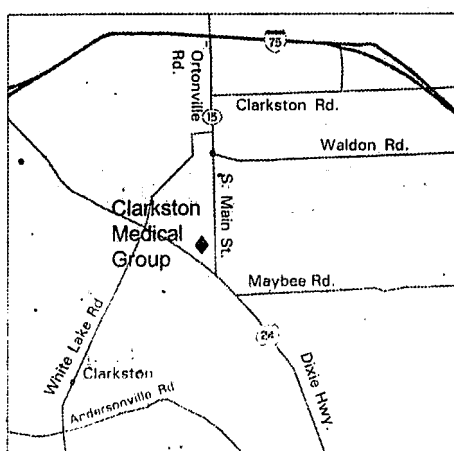
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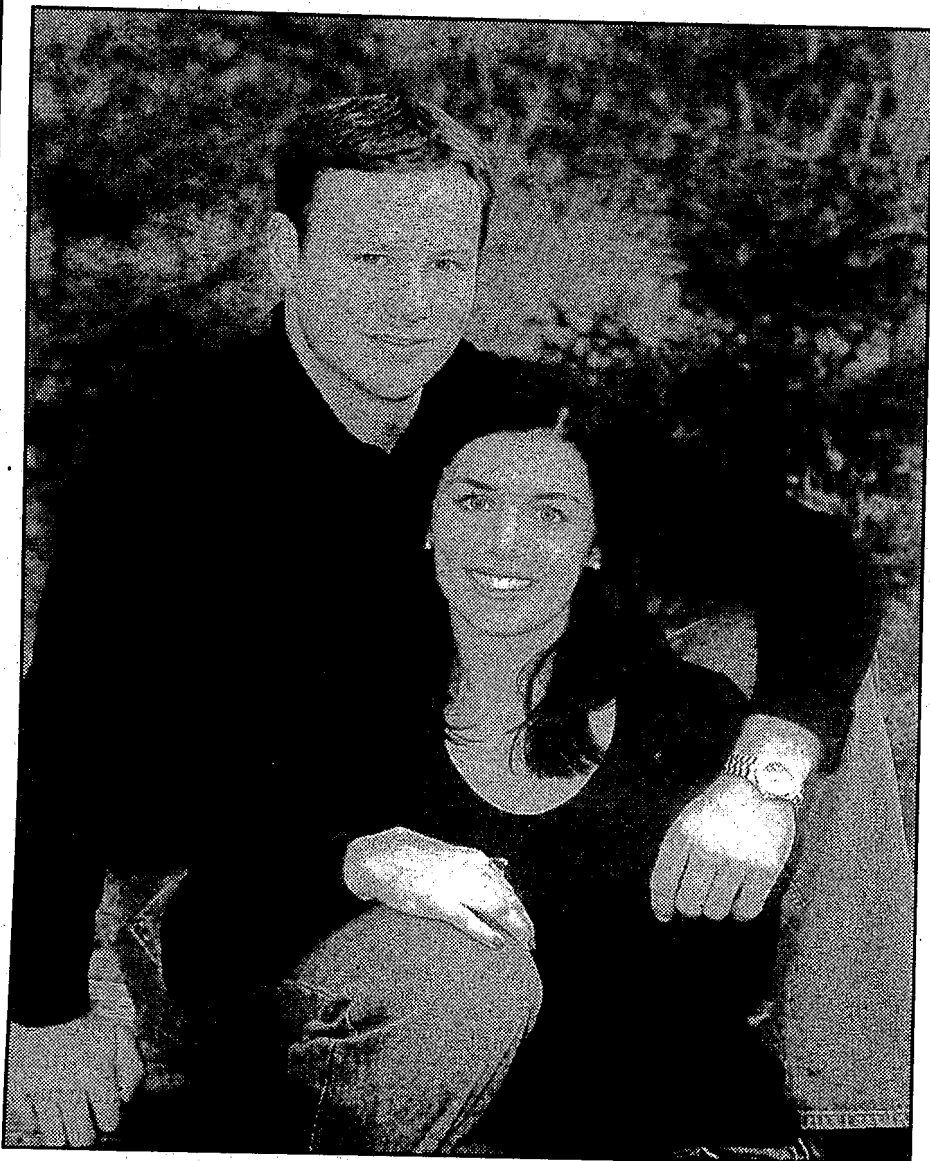
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Dugan Fife and Katie Burnham

Katie Burnham and Dugan Fife, both of Ann Arbor, announce their engagement and upcoming wedding.

Burnham is the daughter of Charlie and Anne Burnham of Battle Creek. She is a graduate of Lakeview High School and the University of

Michigan.

Fife is the son of Dan and Jan Fife of Clarkston. He is a graduate of Clarkston High School and the University of Michigan as well.

An Oct. 23 wedding is planned in Ann Arbor.

At school...

Leuber Igno Leuterio of Clarkston received a bachelor of science in genetics from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Stephanie Lauder-Goff of Clarkston received a bachelor of arts degree from Miami University on May 8.

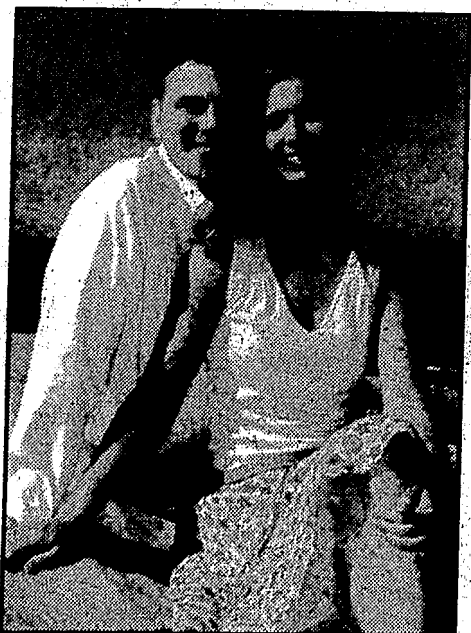
The university is located in Oxford,

Ohio.

Laura Barnett and Casey Bolten, both of Clarkston, were named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 2003-2004 school year at Miami University.

To be named to the list, Barnett and Bolten had to achieve a 3.5 GPA or better.

Engaged...



Erik Nine and Jill Attaman

Jill Attaman and Erik Nine announce their engagement and upcoming wedding.

Attaman is a 1995 graduate of Clarkston High School. She received her medical degree from Michigan State University and is currently a second-year resident physician at the Ohio State University Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. Attaman is completing a residency in obstetrics and gynecology.

Nine, of Blissfield, also received a medical degree from MSU and works at the Ohio State University Hospital. Currently in his second-year of residency, Nine is completing his residency in diagnostic radiology.

A wedding is planned for Aug. 28 in Grand Rapids at the Van Andel Museum.

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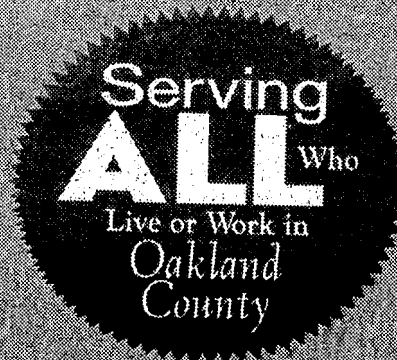


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Religion

This isn't the Jesus I know

I have noticed a few interesting columns in the press lately all focused on fundamentalists in today's world. An article last month in *The New York Times* by Nicholas Kristof even referenced the very popular "Left Behind" book series. In his article, Kristof compares the violence in the books with other violent religious fundamentalist groups in the world. In his column, these comparisons are striking and frightening, and may be calling us to examine our own beliefs.

It's easy from our vantage point to see the intolerance in the fundamentalist tracts of Islam, but what about intolerance in our own Christian community? The Jesus in the "Left Behind" series returns to earth intent on eliminating all non-Christians from the planet, and does so in descriptive paragraphs which are violently graphic and almost casual in attitude.

This doesn't sound like Jesus to me. More like a Hollywood horror movie. Worse, it sounds like a Christian version of the same religious intolerance that feeds violence all over the world.

According to Kristof, "If a Muslim were to write an Islamic version...and publish it..., jubilantly describing a massacre of millions of non-Muslims by God, we would have a fit...and quite properly." What makes us Christians feel that we are entitled to behaviors universally considered unacceptable?

Whether in religion or politics, there is a continuum along which the adherents are found. Like a bell curve, the largest population usually lies somewhere in the middle. The Jesus that I know is a loving, forgiving and caring person, and I would hope that most of us, as Christians believe the same.

Lately it seems like a small minority, who believe in an intolerant, unforgiving and vengeful Jesus (like

the one found in the "Left Behind" series) has the loudest voice. I, for one, do not think that this is the kind of Jesus we believe in. Nor do I think, as a Roman Catholic Christian, that they speak for the majority of Christians around the world.

As I understand it, we are to witness to God's love and mercy for all. I am reminded of the Prophet Jonah and how he was surprised when God sent him to the non-believers in Nineveh so that he could call them into relationship with God. Jonah thought the people of Nineveh were beyond redemption and that God should destroy them like Sodom and Gomorrah.

Yet what did God tell Jonah at the end? "You were concerned over a plant which cost you no labor and that you did not raise; it came up in one night and died another. And should I not be concerned over Nineveh, the great city, in which there are more than 120,000 persons who are like children, not to mention the many animals?"

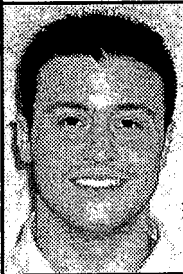
God cared about the people of Nineveh, the "bad" non-believers, just as he cared about the Prophet Jonah, the "good" believer. Like the father in Jesus' Parable of the Prodigal Son; the father cared about both his sons, the "good" faithful one as well as the "bad" lost one.

Being part of a large population can be comfortable. We can usually rely on someone else to do the hard work. In this instance, Kristof has begun questioning the current definition of Christianity in America. Now it falls on the rest of us to step forward and say that Christianity calls us to be tolerant, forgiving and loving people.

We do not, as Kristof points out, "celebrate ethnic cleansing as the height of piety." We respect everyone's right to read what they wish and believe what they want, however all traditions should not let a small, intolerant minority speak for everyone.

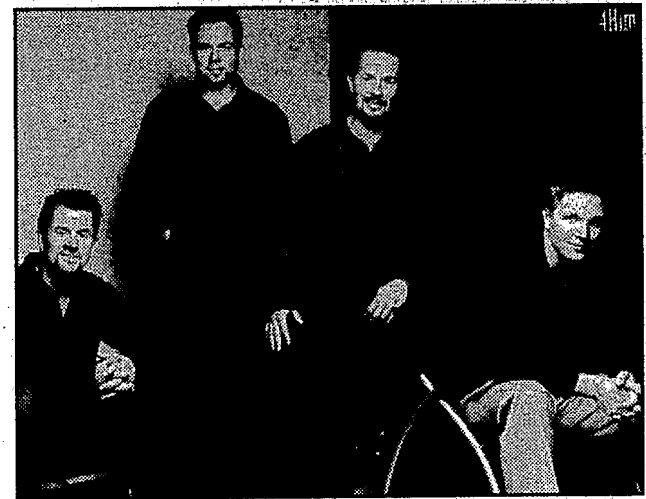
(Garrett Garcia is a parishioner and active volunteer with St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston.)

Spiritual Matters



Garrett Garcia

In our churches...



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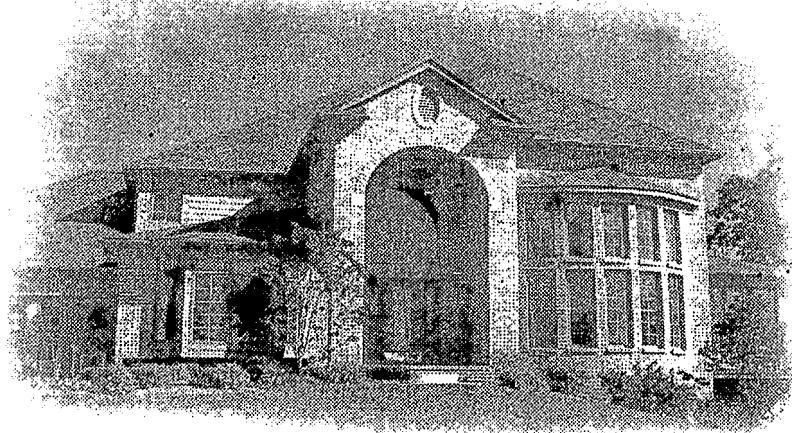
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Olympic opening ceremony a lesson in history, current events

And you thought you had to wait until Aug. 23 when school starts to learn important and exciting lessons about history and the world around you...

If you had watched the Olympics' opening ceremony on Aug. 13, you'd be ahead of the game and your fellow classmates. In case you missed it, don't worry, I didn't. I was equipped with a toga and Chex Mix to learn about the history of Greece and the modern Olympics.

(I apologize for those of you who did watch Friday night's festivities and do not require this great educational rehash. Please feel free to look through Around Town on 2B or check in on what our editor has to say on 6A).

Had Athens hosted the 1996 games as my high school career got underway, I'm pretty sure I could have done without my World History I and II courses, Western English Literature, Honors Biology and Computer Technology I. (That last class really has nothing to do with the Olympics: I'm still annoyed I had to take a class about PowerPoint some seven years later).

A parade of Greek history greeted fans in the "mega arena" inside the city limits of Athens. Greek Gods and literary characters. Instead of plowing your way through *Oedipus Rex*, all you needed to do was listen to Katie Couric recount how Mr. Rex tried to figure out some crazy murder a long, long time ago.

See, your English grades are going up already. How much do you know about Minoan age? If you had watched the history of Greek civilization as brought to life by actors in some very convincing body paint, you'd know this time period was a pinnacle of architecture and arts and crafts technology.

Your history teachers are breathing a sigh of relief and crossing that lecture off their lesson plans for the fall.

Here's a fun fact: Did you know the ancient Olympians competed naked to demonstrate how the human body performed? I'm not suggesting our athletes *should* shed their uniforms, but I'm just *guessing* the Nielsen ratings would go through the roof for the female 18-24 demographic if the men's 200 meter relay adopted that ancient belief...

And just what was that crazy ladder-looking thing floating around the stadium at one point? Why, it was a DNA double helix, composed of bases that form hydrogen bonds.

I'm sure Watson and Crick were pleased to see their discovery so well-received by a television audience.

Beyond the historical, scientific and literary aspects of the Olympics, I think geography is the subject to get the biggest boost from the opening ceremony. Here a few countries participating in the 28th Olympiad. See how many you recognize:

- Burkina Faso
- Djibouti
- Malawi
- Canada

(I've heard some really interesting facts about Canada, a big, faraway land. I think I might plan my next vacation there).

Did you know that Taiwan goes by Chinese Taipei while at the games? Neither did I, but now I do. And don't make the mistake of saying "The Ivory Coast." It's Cote d'Ivoire from now on. And Qatar had three different pronunciations while making their debut inside the stadium.

I don't think Google could provide such relevant information about the world around us.

Just because the opening ceremony has come and gone, don't let that stop you from continuing your Olympic knowledge. I'm pretty sure almost every other chan-

nel on most basic cable packages has some event running at all times. And medals and event times are updated regularly at www.athens2004.com.

Besides, if you're not watching the games to increase your Olympic knowledge, it's always nice to sit back and watch Michael Phelps swim across your television screen this summer.

Between the Lines



Alicia Dorset

Princess perfect



Hailey Bauer and Lillian Miller pick out their favorite colors to complete a picture at Junior Princess Camp at the Clarkston Community Education Center. The camp was presented by Young Rembrandts and focused on developing drawing and coloring skills.

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Garden

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"Yes, you live, you work, you're going to have a family, but part of what you do is give back to your community, too," she said. "To me, it's part of your lifestyle."

It's also good to teach today's children the truth about where food comes from.

"They don't know where vegetables come from. They think they come from a factory," she said. "I think bringing your kids out here is a really good experience."

There's another truth, Egan said, relaying a report she heard from the extension office that Oakland County has between 70,000 and 80,000 hungry people. That adds motivation to the project.

"You're not just giving back to your community; you're feeding somebody."

Egan is a former Girl Scout leader, a current member of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club and started an ornamental garden club at Independence Elementary School.

Gardening provides therapeutic benefit, as well, Egan said, and it might be a healthy draw for potential gardeners.

"It's quiet out here. There's no cell phones or fax machines,"

she said. "I think that's the love of gardening. You're getting away from it all, even if it's just in your back yard. I think there's a greater sense of how you fit in with the whole environment and the whole world."

There are other life lessons to be learned, as well, she said.

"You don't get instant gratification out here. You have to wait for something to grow. Sometimes you have to deal with insects, you have to deal with animals. You have to deal with failure here."

When not gardening, Egan plays piano and offers lessons.

"That's my winter job," she said, noting another simple, old-fashioned pleasure that ranks with gardening and sewing.

"These are lost arts. Nobody takes the time to do this anymore. So much is done by machine."

There is joy in those "lost arts," and Egan hopes others will discover gardening. Those interested in volunteering (or donating toward the project) may call her at (248) 620-4621. The invitation is for young and old, with a view to the future.

"It should be a multigenerational community project," she said. "Think of the legacy you can create."

'You don't get instant gratification out here. You have to wait for something to grow. You have to deal with failure out here.'

Elizabeth Egan



Elizabeth Egan (left) supervises work at the Independence Township community garden, with the help of daughters Molly and Suzanne and friends from the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, Diane Midgley and Kay Robertson. Photo by Don Schelske

Learning the ropes

Julie Chamberlain, Independence Elementary School teacher, spends some time with future kindergartners at kindergarten orientation on Aug. 4. The evening presented information to parents about Clarkston's kindergarten program as well as fun activity for the soon-to-be students. Photo by Alicia Dorset



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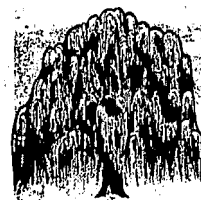


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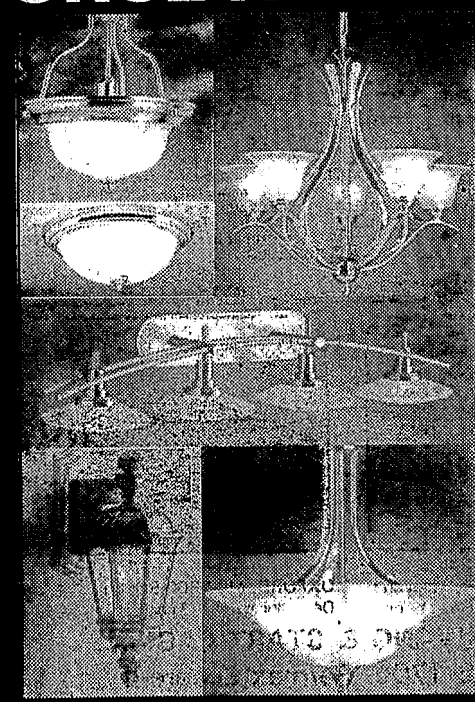
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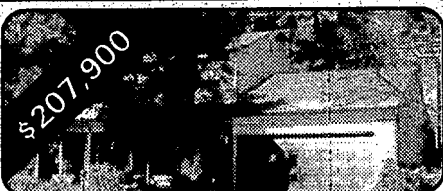
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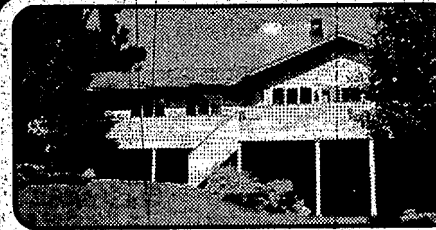
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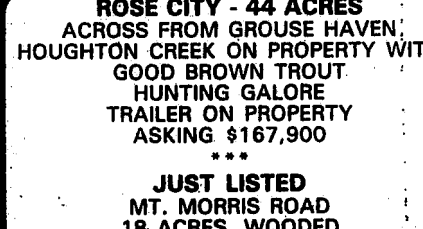
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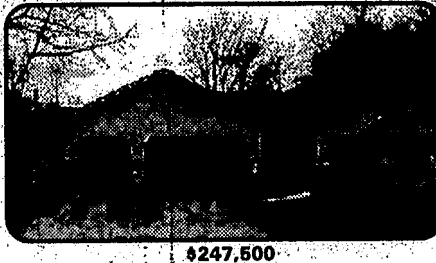


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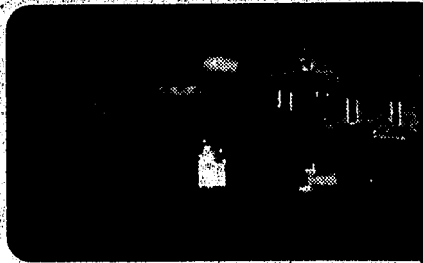


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North Sashabaw El. gets ready for opening day with PTO help

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The grounds of North Sashabaw Elementary School will be looking clean and ready for another school year when the bell rings on Aug. 23, all thanks to the hard work of the school's PTO.

And some good weed-pullers.

"You need to get all the weeds. You have to pull from the roots," Derek Dagastino, NSE alumni, said.

On an early Saturday morning on Aug. 14, members of the school's PTO came out in full force to clean up garden beds, pull weeds, mulch and even move some bushes to get the school ready for opening day.

The hard work will continue again on Aug. 21.

"Hopefully we can get more done," Barb Seiltz, PTO president, said. "We're getting ready for school."

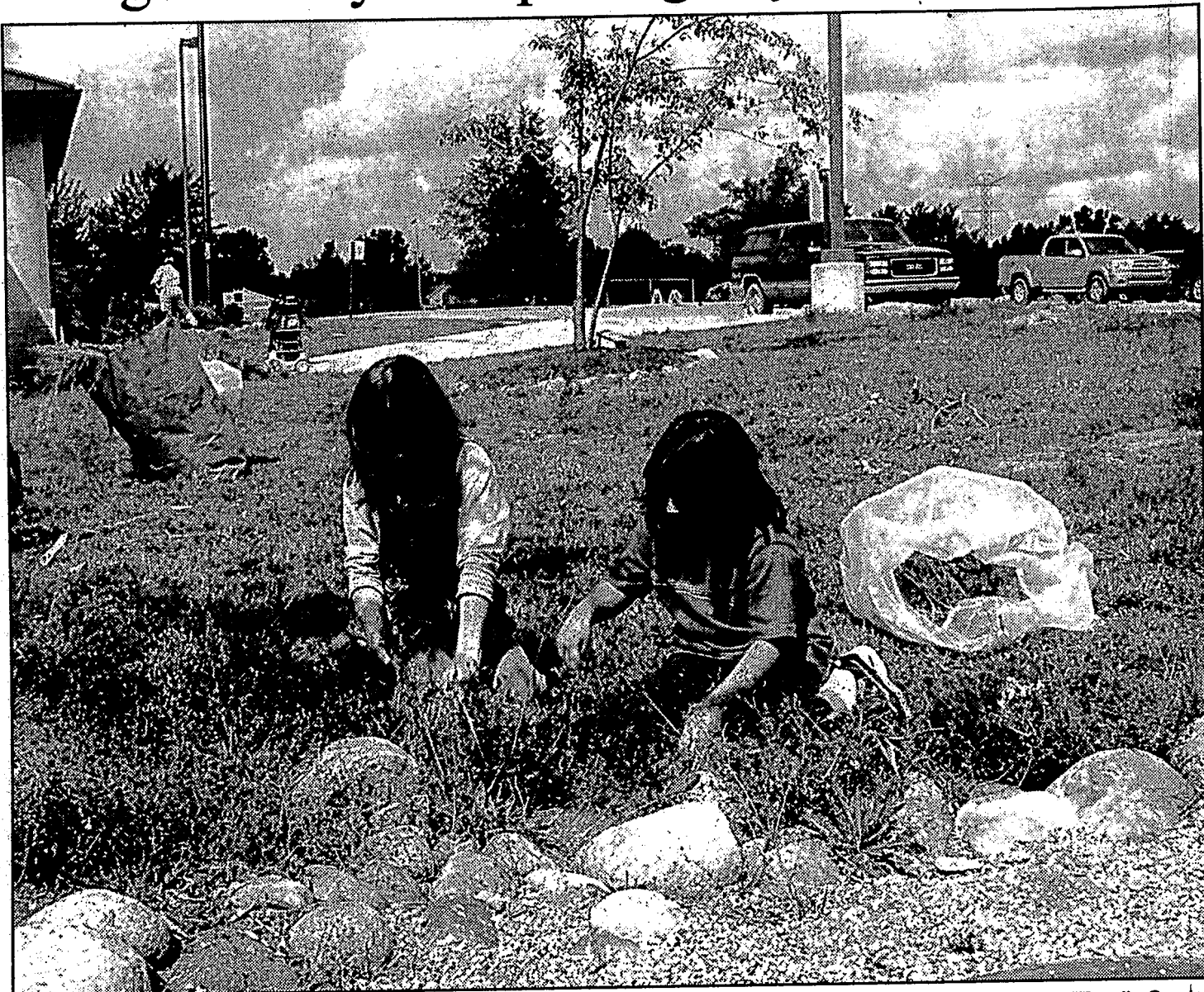
The gardens are usually maintained by the school's garden club. The PTO is hoping to make the "Family Garden Day" an annual event.

In addition to helping her school get ready for the first day of classes, third-grader Ashley Dagastino found a few interesting 'non-students' while working.

"I found a lot of bugs," Ashley said.

Outside all morning, student Emily Seiltz became an expert weeder while working on some of the school's flower beds, a task that will come in handy at home.

"You just pick up the most weeds you can at one time and get the roots out," Emily said.



Ashley Dagastino and Emily Seiltz look for any remaining weeds outside North Sashabaw Elementary School on "Family Garden Day" Aug. 14. More than 10 people came out to help the PTO get ready for the first day of school. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

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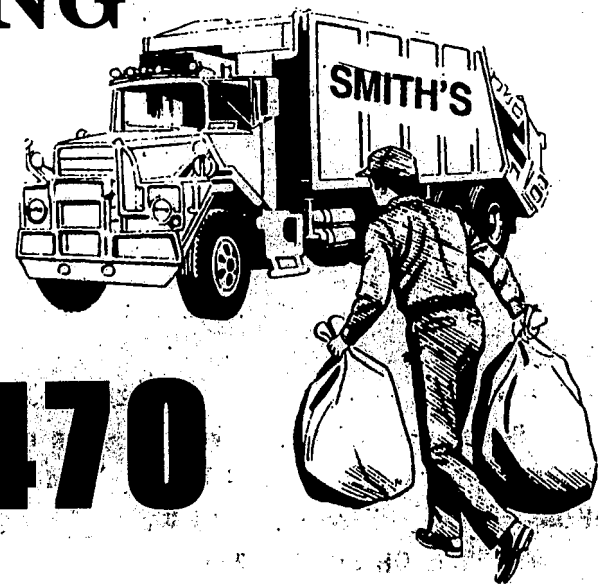
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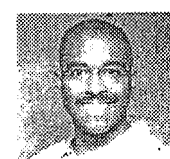
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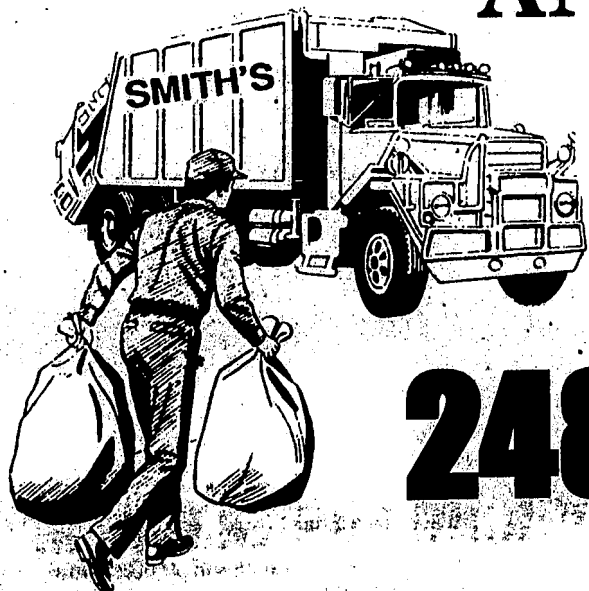
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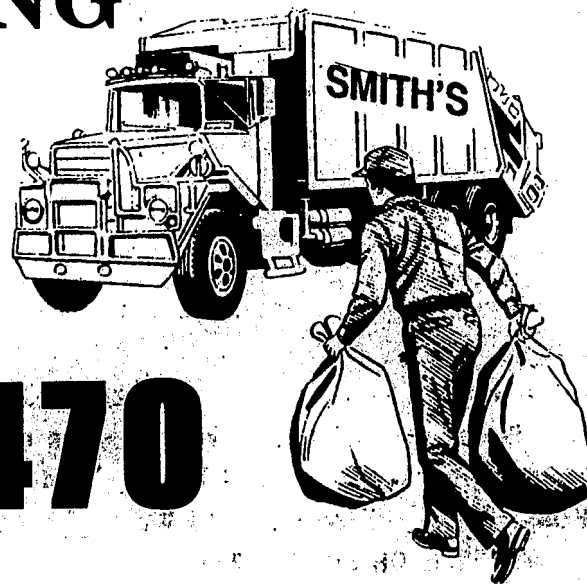
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A football camp will be offered to all varsity football players on Aug. 27-28 from 6-8 p.m. at Clarkston High School. The camp is free, but helmets and mouth guards are needed. For more information, call Kurt Richardson at (248) 625-3466.

Join new friends at Clarkston Specialty Healthcare Center on the first Wednesday of every month at 8:30 a.m. for an informational complimentary

breakfast. The greatest threat facing our seniors and their families today may be the financial consequences of needing long term care. On Aug. 4 Jim Runestad of Runestad Financial Associates will be speaking on Medicare, Medicaid and long term care insurance. For more information, call (248) 674-0903.

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

Crosshill Community Preschool is accepting enrollment for the 2004-2005 school year. Crosshill provides a developmental program with free play, directed activities, art, music, gym and snack. The preschool is a non-profit organization, and it is the policy that no

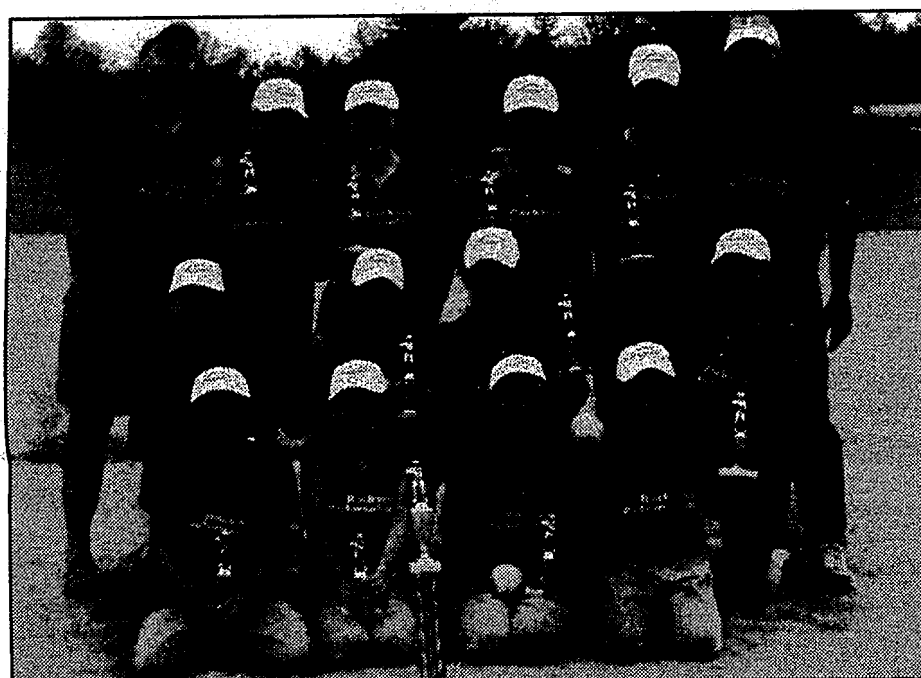
person shall, on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, be excluded from participation in, denied the benefit of, or be subjected to discrimination during any program or activity or in employment. The preschool is located in the Davisburg United Methodist Church at 803 Broadway in Davisburg. Classes are available for 3s, 4s and young 5s. For enrollment or more information, please call Vicki at (248) 889-4249 or the director at (248) 634-1064.

Young at Heart Senior Group meets every Thursday for their weekly lunches for individuals 50 years of age and older or individuals with disabilities of any age. Lunch is served at noon at the Hart Community Center for a fee of \$4.

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

The Alzheimer's Support Group meets the first Thursday of every month at Sunrise Assisted Living Center in Clarkston at 7 p.m. Located at 5700 Water Tower Place, the group is free of charge and participants can simply show up at will. For more information, call (248) 625-0500.

We're the champs



Rockwell Automation finished first in the Girls 12-and-under major softball division through Independence Parks and Recreation. The team, lead by Ron Elias, had a total of nine wins and three losses for the season. Photo provided.

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SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
Supervisor Stuart called the August 4, 2004 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

Pledge of Allegiance.

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

Absent: None

There is a quorum.

1) Approval of the Resolution for Annual Community Events Permit.

2) Agenda as amended.

3) Approved the Consent Agenda as submitted.

Approval of A.P. Check Run in the amount of \$330,374.83.
Approval of Purchase Orders in the amount of \$331,201.66.

4) Approved motion to accept 2003 Audit as presented.

5) Approved motion to adopt Resolution Authorizing West Nile Virus Fund Expense Reimbursement Request.

6) Approved motion authorizing budget adjustment in the General Fund expenditure account and the General Fund revenue account for the West Nile Virus Fund.

7) Approved motion of Resolution for Land Acquisition for Water Tower Site.

8) Approved motion to purchase land from Top Notch Management LLC and authorizing the Supervisor to sign the purchase agreement approving a budget amendment from the Water Fund Balance.

9) Approved motion adopting Resolution of Tentative Approval for Liquor License.

10) Approved motion to hire Recreation Programmer for Parks and Recreation.

11) Approved motion of minutes of July 20, 2004 as amended.

12) Approved motion to adjourn at 8:15 p.m.

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Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, September 1, 2004 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #04-0062 William Bogan, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS HEIGHT VARIANCE OF 2' FOR PRIVACY FENCE (2ND FRONT) ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD

Old Cove Rd. & Pheasant Run Rd., Lot 156, R-1A

Lake Oakland Woods No. 3

08-34-228-032

Case #04-0063 Barbara Cuddle, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 6' TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION TO DETACHED GARAGE PLUS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 6' TO CONSTRUCT ACCESSORY STRUCTURE ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD

Harvard Ave. E., Lot 48, R-1A

Round Lake Woods

08-01-353-005

Case #04-0064 Eileen Todd, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 40' FROM FUTURE ROAD RIGHT OF WAY TO CONSTRUCT DECK ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD (ENCROACHES IN RIGHT OF WAY)

Andersonville Rd., Lots 7 & 8, R-1A

Oakview Subdivision

08-31-476-004

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. McCrary,
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Katherine A. Poole
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SUMMARY

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

AUGUST 9, 2004

Meeting called to order at 7:05 p.m. by Mayor Catallo.

Roll. Present: Catallo, Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Werner.

Absent: Savage.

Minutes of July 26, 2004 accepted as presented.

Agenda accepted as presented with the addition of SBC Agreement to Unfinished Business.

Bills in the amount of \$106,201.69 approved for payment.

Meyland extended congratulations to all those involved in the first annual Triathlon conducted on August 8, which included services of the Clarkston Police Department, the Clarkston D.P.W., and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Prizes were donated by local businesses.

Council was informed that John Morgan was in the Motorcycle Derby and placed second in road driving maneuvers.

Gamble stated that the Mill Pond Lake Improvement Board met on July 27, 2004, to renew the special assessment for Mill Pond maintenance. A contract was approved for the engineering and maintenance. A meeting will be held to determine the procedure for authorizing payment of bills.

Chief Combs reported the following statistics for July. Chief Combs stated that as traffic is heaviest from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. he had revised his schedule to be available during that time for extra patrol.

Fees and fines collected were PBTs, \$1,490; Fingerprinting, \$150; Parking Fines, \$210; Late Parking Fines, \$80; Miscellaneous Reports, \$39; Total, \$1,969.

Chief Combs reported on the condition of the Patrol Cars for Council's consideration. The running time of vehicles equate with approximately 152,880 miles of driving for each vehicle. Clifton suggested that the motorcycles be used more in the warmer weather.

Meyland feels that the lease rate might increase on the motorcycles. Meyland reported that the Police Department is using motorcycles as much as possible at the present time.

Chief Combs informed Council that it was very expensive to repair newer vehicles due to the technology.

Chief Combs further reported that Officer Alonzi had been injured in an arrest. The Oakland County Sheriff's Department assisted in this issue.

Pursley reported that the D.P.W. had been working on street markings including loading zones, stop bars, etc. Marking the loading zones appears to help in keeping them clear during the loading hours. Flexible delineators have been installed on Miller.

Pursley reported that Independence Township is hosting a "Tons of Trucks" program at Clintonwood Park from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 14 in which the City will participate using the front end loader and large truck.

Pappas informed Council that the flyers for the Community picnic are being hand delivered.

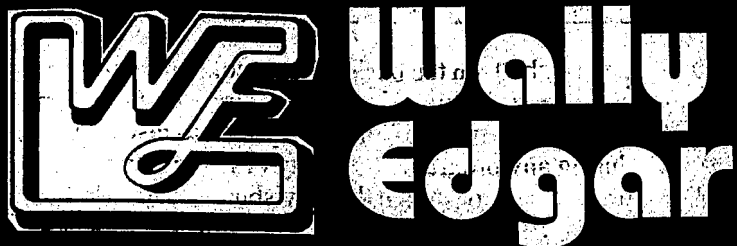
Pappas stated that discounted tickets are available in the City offices for the Renaissance Festival, that runs from August 14 to September 26.

Resolved That the City Manager be authorized to issue the permit to SBC Michigan per the Metro Act.

Meeting adjourned at 7:42 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

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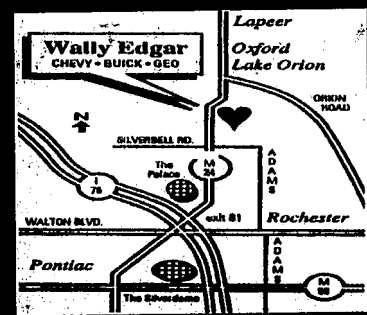
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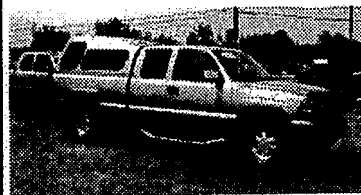





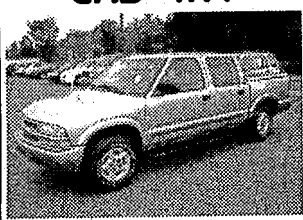

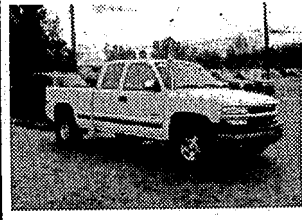

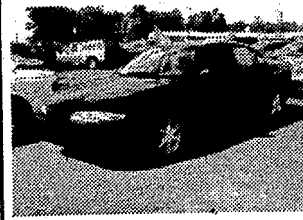







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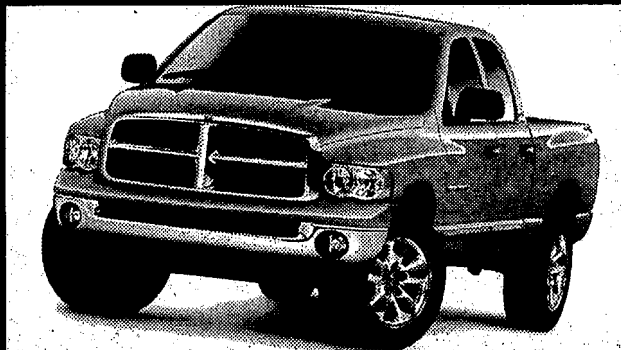
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DRYDEN- VICTORIA MEADOWS Mobile Home Park sales. August 19, 20, 21, 9am-5pm. 1/2 mile north of Dryden Rd off Mill. !!!LX36-1dh

YARD SALE- 2 family. August 19-21, 9am-7 820 Pine Ave., Lake Orion. Men's & women's items, trailer hitches, toolbox, compound bow, etc. !!!RX36-1

BARN & ESTATE SALE

AUGUST 19-21, 9am-5pm
Quality Antiques, Objects D'Art
Sea Eagle kayak, Scag commercial mower, women's & children's clothing, camping equipment, Schwinn exercise bikes, farm tools and equipment.

LX36-1

HUGE YARD SALE- Antiques, children's toys, clothes, books, computers, fish tanks, fish. August 20-21, 7am-6pm. 110 Frick Rd. (off Rochester Rd. between Lakeville & Leonard). !!!LX35-2

ANTIQUE AND Barn Sale- Barn and garage full of antique furniture, glass, and misc. All in excellent condition. Friday- Sunday, August 20-22, 9am-5pm. 6 miles north of I-75 on Dixie Hwy., to 1/2 mile west on Buckell Lake Rd., follow signs. !!!CX5-1

GARAGE SALE- 760 Sanders Rd., Oxford, August 20-21, 9am-4pm. !!!LX36-1

109 MILL STREET Ortonville, Thurs. Sun. 10-6. Misc. items. !!!LX36-1

NASCAR SALE: 200 plus cars & more. August 20, 21, 22. 5475 Sherwood Rd., Oxford. 10-6pm. 248-628-9597. !!!LX35-2

HUGE SALE! METAMORA, Furniture, tools, toys, Ford truck cap, bedliner, brush guard, antique fishing lures, 1947 39ft sailboat. Troy-Bilt tiller, 42 Paradise Court, between Davison Lake Rd. and Brocker off Metamora Road. Aug. 19-20-21, 8am-3pm. !!!LX36-1

LARGE GARAGE SALE- Thursday, Friday, August 19-20, 9am-6pm. 810 Fairleigh, off Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. !!!LX36-1

HUGE GARAGE SALE August 19, 20, 21m 9am-5pm. Love seat, new rototiller, gas stove, air compressor, vanity, antique Hoosier cabinet. Tons of miscellaneous. 1869 Lochinvar, Orion Rd to East Clarkston Rd then east to Lochinvar. !!!LX36-1

GARAGE SALE MULTI FAMILY

Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9am-7pm. Computer, records, tapes, books, toys, games, children's and adult clothes, dishes, craft items, misc. household items, exercise bike.

933 ABINGDON
Oxford Lakes Sub
East of M-24, off E. Drahnner

RX36-1f

MULTI FAMILY- August 19-20, 9am-4pm. Stonehaus Court Estates, off Dixie Hwy., 1 mile north of I-75. Antiques, toys, furniture. !!!CX5-1

3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale- August 19-20, 9am-3pm. Clothes, toys, household items and much more! 2886 White Pine Dr., south on Hosner, off Lakeville Rd. !!!LX36-1

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale- August 20-21, 9am-1pm. 861 Deer Valley Road, 248-328-0147. !!!CX5-1

GARAGE SALE- August 19-20, 9am-noon. Household items. 1026 Keble Ct., Oxford (W. Drahnner, left on Queens, right on Keble Ct.) !!!LX36-1

HUGE GARAGE SALE- 791 and 809 Fairleigh, furniture, clothes, toys, books, exercise equipment, much more. Thurs. Fri., Sat. !!!RX36-1

AUGUST 21ST ONLY! 9am-4pm. Treated lumber, microwave, lots of misc. items. 149 Island Lake Court (Hometown Village of Waterstone), off Seymour Lake Rd. !!!LX36-1

OLD GLASS Collectibles, household, crochets. On Englewood Dr. at Dixie & Big Lake. August 20-21, 9am-4pm. !!!CX5-1

8/19-8/20. Bikes, boys-girls clothes, K-nex, small pool table, skis, more. 9311 Pine Knob. !!!LX36-1

GARAGE SALE- Saturday, August 21, 9am-5pm; Sunday, August 22, 9am-2pm. Large bay window, infant to teen clothes, bikes, ice hockey equipment. 779 Oneta, Oxford (off Pontiac Rd.) !!!LX36-1

MOVING SALE- Friday- Saturday, 9am-5pm. Antiques, Honda scooter, car caddy, snowblower, more. 10570 Cedar Valley Dr., Davisburg 248-625-2965 !!!CX5-1

GARAGE SALE- girls clothes size 8-12, sporting goods, guns, hunting equipment, BMX racing frames and parts, 5868 Tody Rd, Goodrich, Aug. 19-20, 9am-5pm. !!!LX36-1

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE. The Parks at Stonebrook Subdivision at corner of Dixie Hwy. and White Lake Road, Friday 9am-5pm, Saturday 9am-1pm. !!!CX5-1

GARAGE SALE- Thursday, Friday, August 19-20. Room size rugs, runner, lamps, pictures, misc. 1327 Somerville, Oxford, 248-628-2766. !!!LX36-1

FRIDAY, 8-20, 8AM-4PM, Saturday, 8-21, 8am-1pm. 6400 Chestnut Hill Ct., Clarkston. !!!CX5-1

GARAGE SALE: August 19-20, 9am-4pm. Heights/ Joslyn Rds., 1358 Lake Shore Blvd. Teen/ adult clothing, miscellaneous. !!!LX36-1

HUGE GARAGE SALE- Thursday- Saturday 9am-4pm. Paint Creek Sub, Orion, between Stoney Creek/ Kern. !!!LX36-1

METAMORA Treasures! Antiques, sporting goods, collectibles, tools, household. Follow signs at Lapeer Rd. & Metamora Rd., Friday- Saturday 9am-3pm. !!!LX36-1

GARAGE SALE- Thursday, August 19 only, 8am-5pm. 875 Olive Rd., Oxford (248-628-1355). Tools, electrical supplies, baby furniture & clothes, household items & furniture, and lots of miscellaneous. !!!LX36-1

GIANT GARAGE SALE- August 21, 9am-6pm, August 22, 11:30am-5pm. Tools & more tools, household, camping & kitchen items. 476 Bellevue (8th house from Heights Rd. on Lake Orion). !!!LX36-1

MOVING SALE 2815 Walmesley Circle, Keatington. John Deere riding mower & trailer, tools, household appliances, computer, etc. Thursday August 19 9-6pm, Friday & Saturday 9-2pm. !!!LX35-2

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SLATE COFFEE table, \$145. Maple 6 drawer dresser/ mirror & 4 drawer chest \$95. Canon PC 310 copier/ cartridge, \$60. Deck table, umbrella & 6 chairs, chaise lounge, \$45. 7ft. weeping willow tree \$35. 7ft. green ficus tree \$30. 6ft. stainless steel pole lamp \$35. 4ft. wood bookcase \$20. Desk light \$10. 248-620-5570. IILX4-2

ANTIQUE CHERRY, 5 piece bedroom suite, \$1200. Sofa, loveseat & chair, \$300. Maytag washer/ dryer, \$300. White changing table, \$25. Clarkston 248-886-0502. IILX4-2

ALL BRAND NEW: queen mattress set, still in plastic, never used, \$180. Cherry sleigh bed, \$160. Cherry buffet & hutch, \$450. 248-931-1127 after 6pm. IILX35-1f

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WASHER & gas dryer, \$125. Hot tub \$800. Crystal chandelier \$400. 248-814-7235. IILX35-2

WHIRLPOOL WASHER and dryer set for sale, like new, \$450 obo. Also 4 antique chairs. Must sell ASAP. Moving out of state. 248-894-1935. IILX35-2

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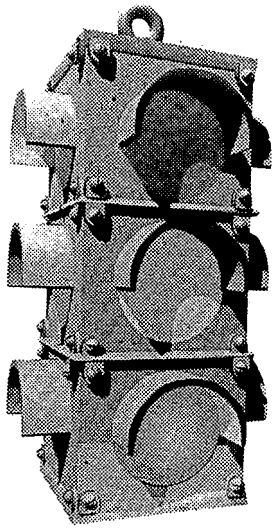


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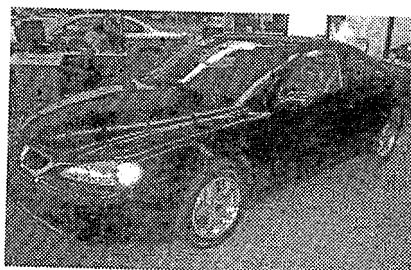
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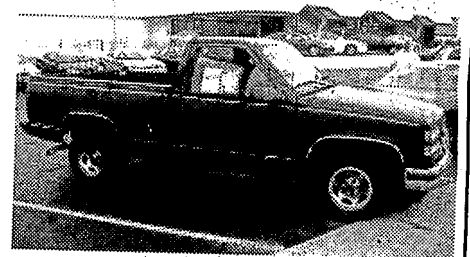
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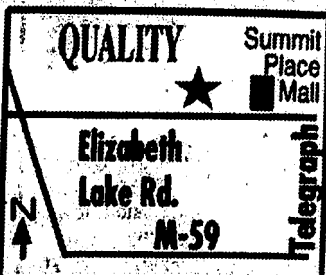
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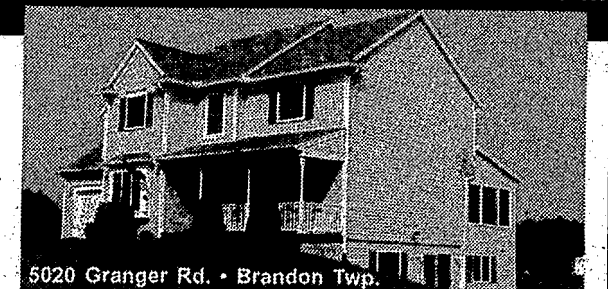
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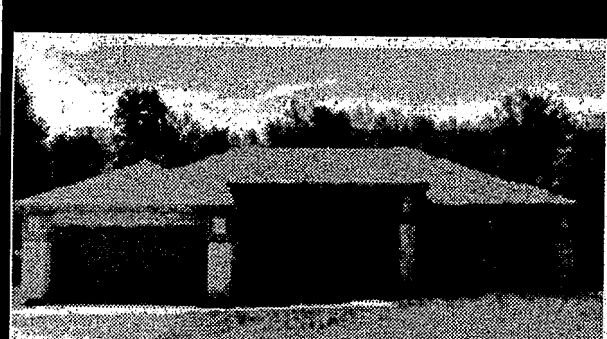
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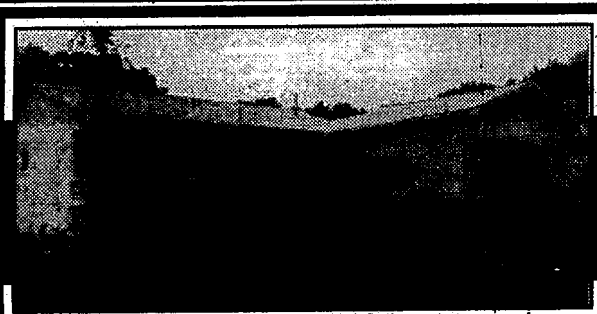
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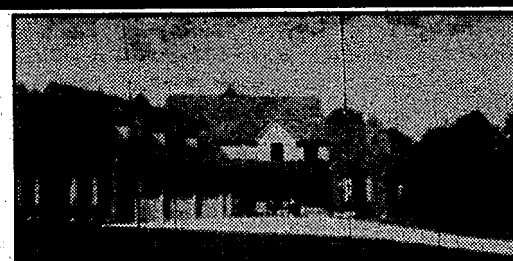
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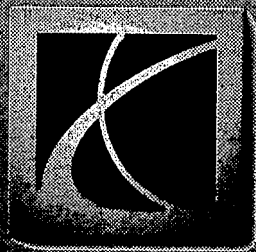
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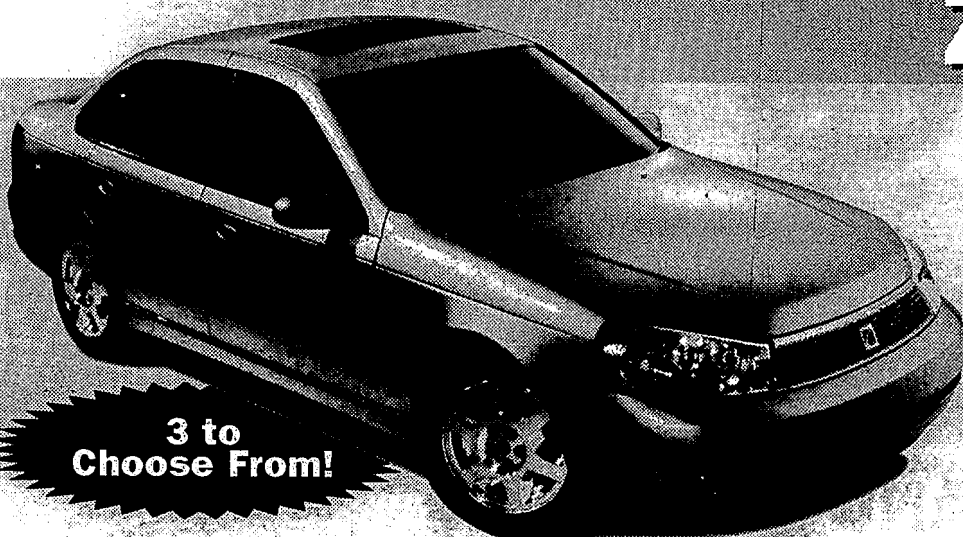
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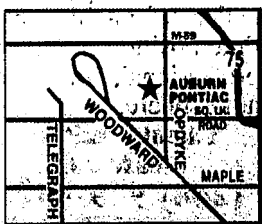
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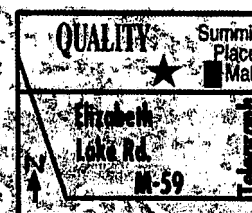
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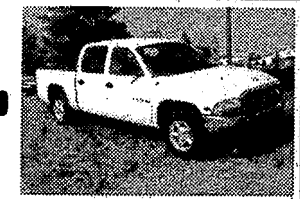
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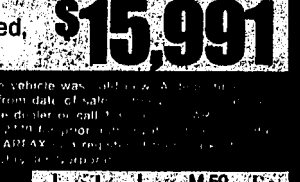
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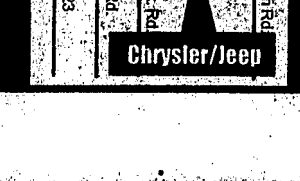
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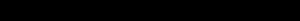
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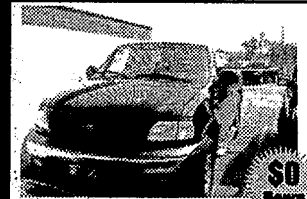
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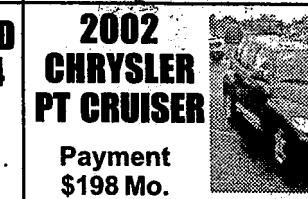
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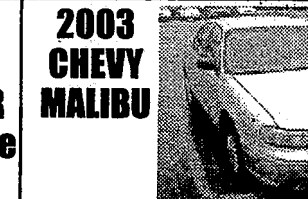
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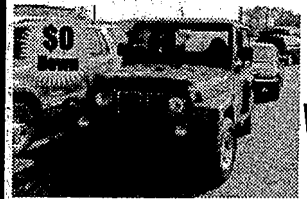
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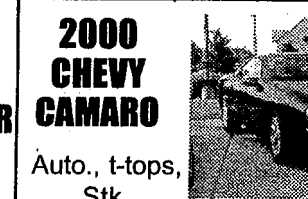
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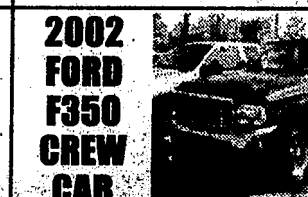
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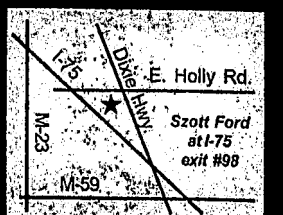
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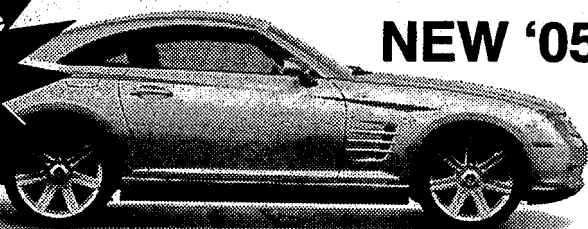
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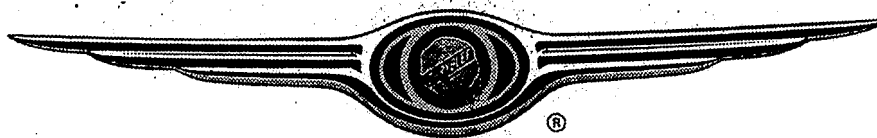
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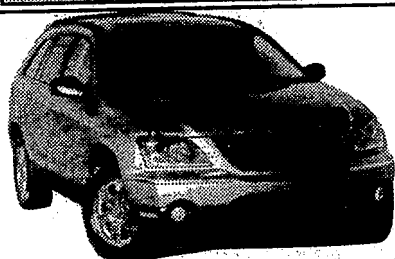
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