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Board waits for Maybee to be paved

BY KYLE GARGARO
Clarkston News Editor

Although developer Angelo Zervos was looking for sight plan approval for Morgan Lake development, members of the Independence Township Board unanimously voted to table the request at the Aug. 17 board meeting.

The site plan is for Phase III of the Morgan Lake development and consists of 53 single-family homes. As part of the agreement with the township, Zervos needs to pave Maybee Road from the Orion Township border to Clintonville Road before he can get final approval.

Zervos said he is ready to pave the road and has already contacted a contractor.

"We are ready to go this week," Zervos said. "We are ready to move forward. If the township is ready then let's go. If not then we will need to take other action."

Zervos estimates the job will take 60 to 90 days, weather permitting. The Oakland County Road Commission has set Aug. 23 as the final day paving can start

for the road to be done this season. The developer said he wanted site plan approval before he started the paving for his "comfort level."

"It really irritates me that your time constraint is now our time constraint. I am not in favor of approval. You are holding us hostage and I don't think that is right," Clerk Joan McCrary said.

The agreement also states Zervos can not pull building permits until the road is "substitutionally completed." There was some debate at the meeting about how that term is defined.

"This is Groundhog Day," resident Michael Clark said. "In April Mr. Zervos said it would be done in 30 days. It has been promises, promises and promises once again. Zervos is holding the township hostage. They want to hurry up and rush through Phase III. I think there is a little more than meets the eye. I think there is a rush to judgement."

Supervisor Dale Stuart offered the solution of the board making the site plan approval conditional on the paving.

"The residents in the area need to have the board do whatever it can do to see this comes to fruition. The people out there have been through enough," Stuart said.

Zervos is the latest in a string of individuals who have attempted to develop that area. Current residents were told five years ago that the road would be paved.

"I am not as concerned about Phase III as I am the residents in Phase I and II," Trustee Larry Rosso said.



Joan McCrary

Welcome back



Melissa Chamberlain admires the hard work on her first locker as a sixth grader at Clarkston Middle School. The Clarkston Community School year began on Monday. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

"Herbal Fare" takes over Depot Park

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With music filling the air and sun shining down on Depot Park, the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club hosted more than 200 people to sample favorite recipes from "Somewhere in Thyme," the group's latest fund-raising endeavor at their Aug. 19 luncheon downtown.

The sold-out event resulted from club committee members who attended similar taste fairs in the past as a way to promote various clubs and activities.

Club members had 450 cookbooks, featuring recipes from current and past members, available for the luncheon attendees.

"It's down-home cooking," Julie Piazza, club president, said. "The members made all the food from the cookbook."

Whether it was a hot dish or a cool summer salad, there was something for everyone to sample in the park.

"The bean salad was excellent," Jan Ivkov said. "It was very flavorful."

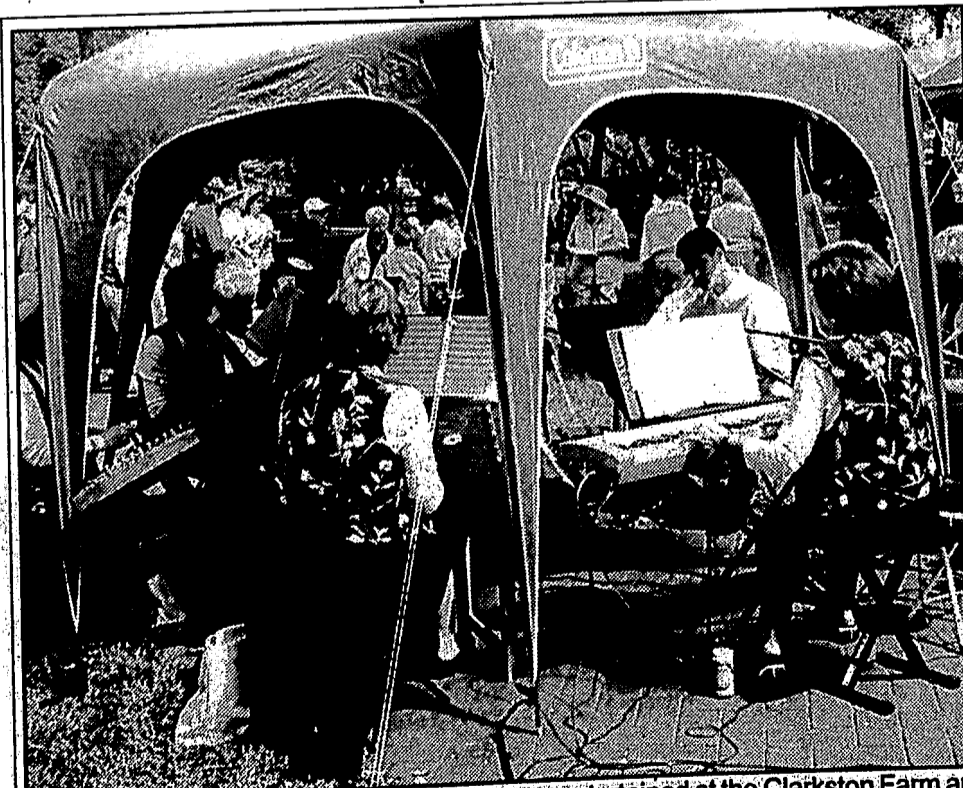
Items such as maple pork, barley casserole and five bean salad were displayed and ready for serving by club members to hungry attendees.

"I'm loving everything," Glee Doyle said.

Putting together the event required long hours from club members, according to Piazza.

"I can't even begin to tell you how many hours," Piazza said. "But when you delegate and have a purpose, you get results."

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The Sweet Briar String Band keeps audiences entertained at the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club's "Somewhere in Thyme... An Herbal Fare" on Aug. 19 in Depot Park. The event was a method to promote and sell the club's latest cookbook.

Briefly

Gallery will display local art

La Petite Art Gallery announced plans to display the work of local artist Aaron Scott Badgley at its downtown Clarkston gallery.

Badgley, an artist who signs his work as Aaron Scott, has been designing, illustrating and painting professionally for more than 20 years. He draws what he calls an "extended pallet," experimenting with the comparatively new technology of the computer to enhance the traditional mediums of photography, watercolor markers, oils and acrylics.

"The computer has excelled to the point that the creators of special effects and animated movies depend upon the technology to express their imagination. I have found that this tool compliments and enhances mixed medium usage," Badgley said.

La Petite Gallery is located at 64 S. Main.

Clarkston residents receive recognition

Clarkston resident Michael Lohmeier, Auburn Hills Chief Appraiser, was recently sworn-in as Governor of the Region 11 American Society of Appraisers. Region 11 constituents are located throughout six chapters in Ohio and Michigan.

Also, Clarkston resident Michigan Tax Tribunal Judge Richard A. Southern was recently honored at the ASA's 2004 International Convention in Kansas City to Life Membership.

Township plans for Sashabaw Road

The Independence Township Board authorized \$5,100 to Carlisle/Wortman Associates to perform a Project Initiation and Re-evaluate/Revise Design to assist the township in the implementation of the streetscape improvements on Sashabaw Road.

The improvements are based upon the Sashabaw Road Corridor Design Plan which covers the section of Sashabaw between Waldon and Maybee Roads.

Their design work will concentrate on the boulevard median, as well as properties that do not have planned landscape improvements as a result of a development project.

Board approves DPW promotion

The Independence Township Board approved the promotion of Nicholette Shann from a Clerk to a Clerk Tech in the Department of Public Works.

Shann transferred from the senior center to the DPW in April 2004.

Legals can be found on page 8 of the Millstream section

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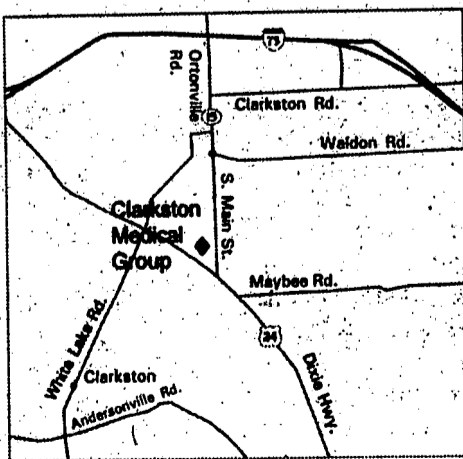
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The Second Front

Letter puts District Judge Fortinberry in center of controversy

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

A leaked July 20 letter to Oakland County Deputy Sheriffs' Association Vice President Dave Curtis has landed 52-2 District Court Judge Dana Fortinberry in the middle of a controversy.

The letter was in response to the OCDSA's endorsement of Kelley Kostin for 52-2 District Court Judge. Fortinberry had endorsed another candidate, Magistrate Colleen Murphy, for this position.

Fortinberry claims she was lied to by members Jim Hubanks and Gary McClure who said all candidates would be interviewed.

"One might rightfully ask these two men what personal stake they had in perpetrating such a lie," Fortinberry wrote to Curtis. "No interviews ever were conducted, and in fact my personal efforts to effectuate such interviews were rebuffed time and time again."

The OCDSA endorsed Fortinberry when she defeated Kostin in the 2002 election.

The letter also attacks Kostin's ability to handle the judge position stating "Dave, I have been clean-

ing up Kostin mistakes in files since I took office 19 months ago. Just when I think I must have seen the last of any files she touched, another one lands on my desk."

Kostin refutes the claims made in the Fortinberry letter including the allegation she botched a drug case in 1994.

"I was not even a magistrate until 1996. Fortinberry was the magistrate in 1994," Kostin said. "If anyone has any questions about my ability they can contact Judge Gerald McNally and he will tell you what kind of magistrate I am."

Twelve lines out of the five-page letter pertain to



Dana Fortinberry



Kelley Kostin

'There is dirty politics, but this has just crossed the line.'

Kelley Kostin

52-2 District Judge candidate

the suicide of Bob Kostin's second wife, Judy. Bob is an attorney currently married to Kelley.

Fortinberry writes, "Due to the circumstances of the death, a police investigation was launched, albeit quietly because the then-and-current White Lake Township Police Chief, Ron Stephens, was a neighbor and friend of Bob Kostin. The investigation was inconclusive and the case was closed as a suicide."

The letter also claims there was a sexual affair between Bob and Kelley before the death of Judy.

"There is dirty politics but this has just crossed the line," Kelley Kostin said. "Stephens was never a neighbor of Bob's. He lived 10 miles away. He was a professional friend but not somebody Bob would go out with after work. She says the records have been sealed since the investigation, but Stephens himself has said that police can't seal a file."

The death was ruled a "carbon monoxide intoxication from automobile exhaust." At the request of Stephens, the Michigan State Police are re-opening the case to look at the investigation Stephens handled.

"We have no doubt that it will come back that Stephens did everything correctly," Kelley Kostin said.

The Kostins have filed a complaint with the Judicial Tenure Commission and the couple is considering filing a civil suit.

"I am not running for anything," Bob Kostin said. "I am a private citizen and I have all the rights of a private citizen under the Constitution of the United States."

Fortinberry has recused herself from all of Bob Kostin's cases.

Kelley Kostin says she does not know why Fortinberry would write a letter like this.

"I have never met Dana and never spoken to Dana. I can't begin to figure out the depth of animosity she has for me. I can only equate it to a stalker. I feel like I am being stalked by her, that she has chosen me as an object for her hate. For some reason she wants to destroy me, my career and my family," Kelley Kostin said.

In a statement released to *The Clarkston News*,

Fortinberry wrote, "The letter in question was a private communication by me to a personal friend who is a board member of the Oakland County Deputy Sheriff's Association. It was made public by a third party without my permission. As a judge, I take very seriously my duty to do all I can to maintain the integrity of our court system, and especially the integrity of the 52-2 District Court. I remain committed to abiding by the rules set forth in the Michigan Code of Judicial Conduct.

The political motive which has been attributed to my actions simply does not exist. If I had been motivated by political gain, I most certainly would have raised this issue publicly in 2002 when Mrs. Kostin and I faced each other in the election. I did not do so. In fact, not one of my campaign advertisements that year even so much as mentioned her or any other candidate in the race.

In my years as a prosecutor, defense attorney, magistrate, and as judge, my job always has been to seek the truth and to insure that justice is done. The 1989 matter involving the Kostins now has been referred to the Michigan State Police for a complete investigation. I pledge to cooperate fully with that investigation if asked to do so, but any further public comment by me or speculation by the press will serve only to hamper the professional investigator's efforts to find the truth. As such, I am committed to making no further public statements until the investigation by the Michigan State Police is complete."

Kelley Kostin will face Larence Kozma in the November general election. Murphy was defeated in the primary election.

"I have worked in very difficult situations before so I know I can work in an environment that might not be friendly," Kelley Kostin said. "I am a very strong, Christian person and I am holding my head up high. I resent when people say I will not be able to work there."

Clancy wants Oprah to come to Clarkston

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

Donna Clancy is working hard to bring television personality Oprah Winfrey to Clarkston, but she needs help.

The SCAMP Director's project began when she logged onto Winfrey's Web site to order a magazine subscription for a friend. She came across a contest that would have Oprah visit a town with less than 5,000 people. After calling Mayor Sharon Catallo and finding out Clarkston had a population of 952, Clancy was off and running.

"I e-mailed Oprah and said there are only 952 people in Clarkston but the community is huge," Clancy said.

"You can't beat the atmosphere here. We have concerts in the park, a historical home tour and we have SCAMP. SCAMP is wonderful for the SCAMPers and their families, but it is also good for the whole community."

SCAMP is a five-week summer camp program for special needs individuals that takes place every year in Clarkston.

"The community supports SCAMP completely which is amazing. We have our big five fund-raisers and if people can't make them they write us a check," Clancy said.

Shortly after the e-mail, Clancy received a phone

call from an Oprah producer saying they needed around a five minute video on Clarkston by Oct. 1. Clancy has found a partner in Curt Catallo. Catallo, who produces television commercial for J. Walter Thompson in Detroit, offered to help with the video.

"When he called me Curt was in New York, but he said 'I am on my way home and I want to help.' It is very exciting," Clancy said.

The two decided on the theme of "How to catch an Oprah." They plan on having the SCAMP program be the backbone of the entire video.

The video taping has already begun. Clancy was at both the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club's "Herbal Fair" and the Clarence Catallo 5K run this last week filming area residents telling Oprah to "Come to Clarkston."

"We can do this," Clancy said. "We have a wonderful town and we really need her to be here."

Many other ideas are in the works including a parade should Oprah come to Clarkston. Clancy and Catallo will be at the upcoming Labor Day Parade filming. The SCAMPers are walking in the parade.

Anyone who wants to assist in the video or has an idea for the campaign can call Clancy at the SCAMP offices at (248) 620-1882.

End of the day



Ceilidh Gosney and Melina Selent, fourth grade students at Andersonville Elementary School, are the first to choose seats on the bus after the first day of school Aug. 23. In addition to riding the same bus home this year, the two were in the same class.

Independence Township pays additional money for audit

BY KYLE GARGARO
Clarkston News Editor

After the figures were totaled, the annual audit by Plant and Moran ended up costing Independence Township an additional \$30,388.

"I regret this cost. It is distressing as heck," Trustee Dan Travis said. "This has not been budgeted for and it is high. This is higher than I would have anticipated."

The township was billed for an additional 200 hours because Plant and Moran had to log bank reconciliations and quarterly adjustments that were normally handled by the Independence Township Finance Director.

"Two hundred hours is a lot of hours.

That is five weeks of work," Trustee Dan Kelly said.

To prevent this problem from happening again, the finance director will now fill out a Monthly Closing Procedures Checklist as suggested by Plant and Moran. The board also approved the quarterly report coming back to the township board.

Treasurer Jim Wenger wanted to make sure everybody was clear that the township did not find anything wrong with the numbers.

"I want to let the public know that we didn't find any bad, scary things. It just took a while to get where we needed to be," Wenger said.

Board discusses dock ordinance

BY KYLE GARGARO
Clarkston News Editor

The Independence Township Board is looking to make area lakes a little safer.

At their Aug. 17 meeting, the board authorized their attorneys to draft an ordinance that would prevent keyholing on area boat docks. Keyholing is when lake property owners allow boaters, who do not have property on the lake, to get on the lake through their property.

The safety issue is with the number of boats in the water at one time.

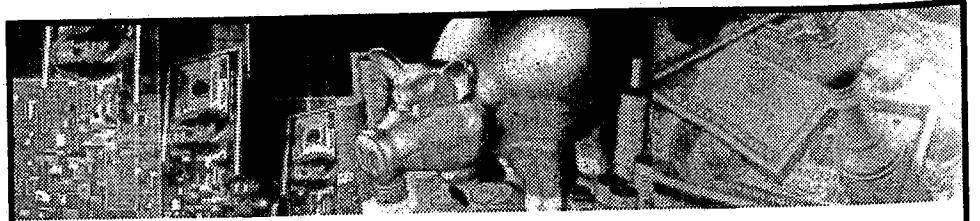
"This is a critical issue for Independence Township," a Deer Lake property owner said. "It has gotten to the point I will not even take my grandchildren water skiing on Sunday afternoons because it is unsafe. I think the board has to take action."

Ideas discussed at the meeting included limiting the number of boats to correspond to the amount of land on the lake and looking into a "carrying capacity" of a specific lake.

Happy reunion...



Staff Sgt. Warren "Bill" Timmerman reunites with his wife, Maria, at the Pontiac Armory last week as his National Guard unit, the 1775th Military Police Company, returned from duty from Iraq and Kuwait. Previously featured in *The Clarkston News*, the 54-year-old has served three overseas tours of duty. The unit is on 90-day "stop loss" status, with their future assignments still pending. Maria Timmerman is a special education paraeducator at Clarkston High School. Photo provided



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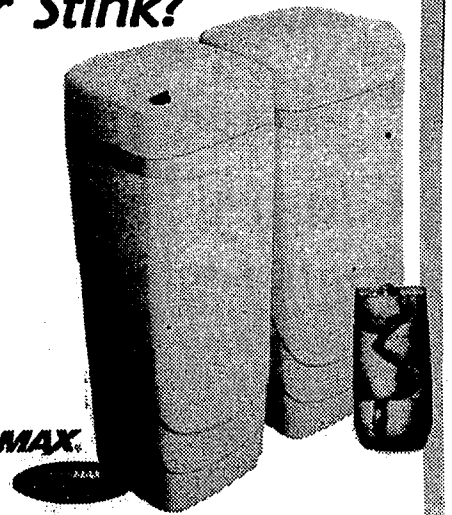
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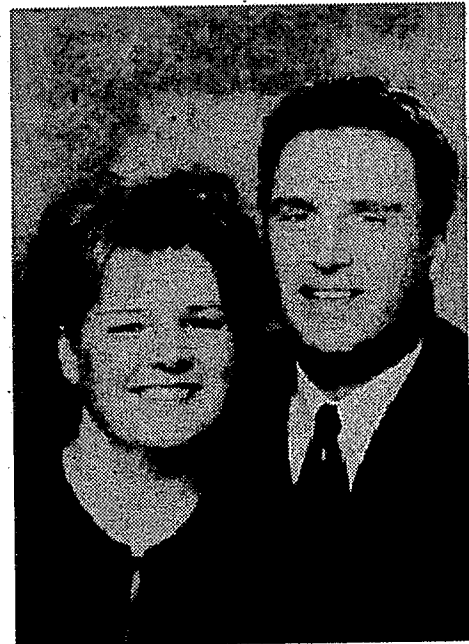
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Opinion

Some trends just cannot be ignored

It finally happened. I knew it would, I just didn't know when. I tried my hardest to avoid the never-ending urges to succumb to the pressure, but I just couldn't take it any more.

I bought an iPod, Apple Computer's portable digital music player, on Aug. 21.

I spent the past weekend in Boston visiting one of my closest friends, Jen. The original purpose of the trip was to see her new house, meet her boyfriend, tour Boston and so on. Purchasing an iPod was not on the agenda.

I should have seen it coming, though.

It all started when I got to the airport. I think everyone listening to music inside the McNamara Terminal had those trendy white "earbud" headphones wedged into their ears.

It was even worse when I got on the plane.

After takeoff, the man sitting next to me promptly pulled out a designer leather case and the small musical treasure chest. I, on the other hand, tried to hide the fact that my Discman from freshman year of college was currently being housed by a monkey-head bag my younger cousin gave me for Christmas. Suddenly my chunky black headphones were simply inadequate.

Now, a few arguments in my defense. At the time, let's say 1999, my Discman was cutting edge. I can get radio stations on it. Well, *could* get radio stations on it. That fun feature stopped working a few years back.

And my trusty Discman was one of the first models to feature some ridiculous gravity-defying anti-skip mechanism. "G-Force" is written all over it, so I think that makes it pretty tough.

(Actually, I just remember that dumb CD player costing close to \$150. That's high-end enough for me).

I didn't keep my Discman out for too long on the plane. Luckily books are never deemed trendy or not on how they look, so out came a new title.

It only got worst in Boston.

People everywhere have iPods. On the subways. On the buses. Walking down the street. I'm pretty sure my cab driver even had his iPod going at one point during the ride.

My friends claimed I was overreacting, especially my former roommate. Luckily Jen was as terrified by the iPod revolution and how it reflected upon her level of coolness as I was.

"Lish, we need iPods," Jen said.

"I know. I know," I said. "They're everywhere."

Jen and I spent all of Friday creating a list of why we needed iPods. The list was more for Jen's peace of mind. I can rationalize anything, so it was merely a matter of when I was going to bring my iPod home.

We were still a little unsure of the cash we were about to spend on tiny white jukeboxes Saturday morning. After we spent an entire afternoon in Harvard Square where everyone had iPods, the decision was made and there was no going back.

En route to the Apple store in Boston's downtown, it started pouring rain. Of course. So when I walked into the very trendy store inside the mall, I was leaving puddles everywhere I went. I think that only convinced the sales clerk that I was a lost soul

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Between the Lines



Alicia Dorset

Letters to the Editor

Stuart leaves township in good shape

Independence Township seems to be in good shape. This is based on the Plante & Moran audit reviewed at the Aug. 6 board meeting (as reported in the Aug 11 *Clarkston News*).

As was stated by the Audit partner Joe Hefferman, "There are a lot of cities and townships that do not get clean opinions." He also stated, "The township is in real good shape."

This kind of a report indicates that we had a supervisor with strong leadership qualities and has left the

township in very good shape at the end of his term in office.

Hopefully Mr. Wagner will demonstrate the same level of integrity, honesty, fiscal responsibility and leadership during his term in office that Mr. Stuart did during his term.

Thank you, Dale, for the great job during your years of service to our township.

Vic and Sally Kubani
Independence Township

Thanks for supporting American Cancer Society

On behalf of the Clarkston Chapter of the Local Business Network (LBN), I would like to acknowledge several community businesses.

These businesses generously supported the Clarkston LBN team's effort to raise money for the American Cancer Society during the recent Relay For Life event. Specifically, the "new" Kroger (on Sashabaw Road), both of the Clarkston Farmer Jack stores, and the Clarkston Dixie Highway Burger King and McDonald's. Additionally, the following restaurants allowed our team to solicit donations at their cash reg-

isters for several week preceding the event; Cooper's Family Dining (Waterford), and in Clarkston Mel's Grill, Pete's Coney Island and Old Village Café.

With the support of these businesses our team, "LBN Team Tortoise; Taking Time for the Cure" was able to raise approximately \$2,000 to aid in the fight for a cure. The community spirit and commitment show by these local businesses is deeply appreciated.

Liz Jamieson
Team Captain of "LBN Team Tortoise;
Taking Time for the Cure"

Rush for Food collects 2,200 pounds of food

The CHS football "Rush for Food" Committee would like to thank the many people who made this event successful. Thanks to the CHS football coaches for their assistance and support, the CHS Athletic Boosters for use of the concession stand and grill, the many parent volunteers who assisted with cooking, serving, sorting and boxing collected food and supervision of the boys. Dave Snelling of Lunghamer Chevrolet generously provided food for the pre-"Rush" picnic. A big thank you also goes to the community for their donations and the members of the freshman, junior varsity and varsity football teams who collected, sorted and

boxed nearly 2,200 pounds of food.

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What does a bear do in the woods?

Let me start out by saying, I feel its pain.

What do I have feelings for? It's something rather large, warm, fuzzy and cuddly (just like me). It is a bear -- a bear that was found passed out in a campsite after a night of binge drinking. Seems to me, I vaguely remember a night like that when I was in college, but things are kind of fuzzy so don't hold me totally accountable for precise reporting of said incident.

However, according to plenty of credible news reports, just last week this big, black and groggy bear was found in a campground 80 miles northwest of Seattle. All around the snoring bear were empty beer cans. Thirty-six beer cans to be exact.

Apparently the black bear got into campers' coolers and used his claws and teeth to puncture the cans. And, while this two-year-old bear was binging, it still had the presence of mind not to continue its bender by consuming lots of available Busch beer. (I wish I would have been as smart in college.) The bear tried at least one Busch, turned its nose up at the national brew for the mellow taste of local suds, namely Rainier beer.

I bet the marketing tycoons at Rainier are busy coming up with an ad campaign with black bears and Rainier beer. Maybe they'll call their mascot Randy the Rainier bear?

Some might say that a drunk bear is a sure sign of the apocalypse -- that the world as we know it is about to end. They would argue: Why else would one of God's innocent and natural critters try to numb itself by drinking itself into oblivion?

I don't buy that.

I tend to blame the beer companies, who mass market their beers to bears. (And, before I go any further I want to send a message to all those big, furry beasts out there who may be reading . . . simply, I want them to always remember WWSD.

Bears, before you put that brew up to your snout, think: What Would Smokey Do?)

Okay, enough of the public service announcements,

**Don't
Rush Me**



Don Rush

let's get back to beer brewers. I think it is time we all come to grips with the inherent evils of a capitalistic society run by mean-spirited corporations (who have been given the keys to the country by those damn Republicans George Bush and Dick Cheney). A society that would allow large corporations to poison bears, is a society that is spinning out of control.

The devil-controlled beer corporations are at fault for this poor bear's drunken escapade. The beer-selling humans have long been courting brother bear with the temptation of alcohol.

Any of you old timers out there probably remember this little jingle of days gone by:

"Land of sky blue waters (then the echo), waters."

In their TV ads, Minnesota beer brewing Hamm's used that jingle with a bear mascot for years. Come to think of it, most of their broadcast and print advertising was centered around that dancing cartoon black bear. (Which, upon further contemplation, could be racially motivated to keep the black bear down. White polar bears drink the wholesome goodness that is Coke-a-cola. Yogi Bear and Boo-boo were brown bears that were "smarter than the a-ver-age bear." I'll have to look into how many polar bears or brown bears have been used to advertise beer products.)

Regardless, for bears, the temptation never ends.

Today, even the good and gentle people of Canada are trying to peddle their poison to unsuspecting and innocent bears. For the last two or three years, Labatt brewers have used a man in a U. arctus horribilis (grizzly bear) outfit in their television advertising. In the ad campaign, the bear drinking Labatt's beer has all sorts of beautiful women hanging on him, while homo sapiens not drinking Labatts are ignored by all the chicks. The message is clear, drink Labatt beer, bear, and you can cross species lines and get all the pretty women you want.

Pure evil. I think it is time we pressure the beer companies to change their advertising, to stay clear of kids and bears and just stick to targeting journalists and other bad people.

Comments for the rather large, fuzzy and cuddly, beer gusslin' Don Rush can be e-mailed to: dontrushmedon@charter.net.

A Look Back

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

15 YEARS AGO (1989)

- While construction plans for a \$200 to \$300 million megamall at Baldwin Road and I-75 in Auburn Hills recently got second approval, several local merchants said they weren't worried about competition from Auburn Hills. "We're really a service to the community. People are not going to drive to the mall when they can get the same service here for a comparable price," Joan Kopietz, owner of Tierra Arts and Designs said.

- A plan to rezone three parcels on M-15 from commercial to office got a stamp of approval from the township planning commission Aug. 24, although some residents threatened to sue if the rezoning is approved. The rezoning now goes to the Independence Township Board, which has the final say on rezoning.

- School began in Clarkston this week despite construction projects still in progress at four schools. Rain storms during July and August caused some of the damage. While roof repairs were in progress at Clarkston High School, Clarkston Elementary and the administration offices, the buildings suffered water damage from storms on Aug. 22. The Clarkston Junior High gymnasium floor was damaged in a storm in July.

25 YEARS AGO (1979)

- Independence Township Treasurer Frederick Ritter is going to pursue his plan to ask township taxpayers to buy a chunk out of the parcel of property being considered for a gravel mine. Ritter's stop-the-gravel-pit plan apparently is the only tax-increase question which could wind up on the Oct. 16 ballot.

- Teacher-contract negotiators on both sides of the table in the Clarkston School District have agreed to one common goal: a contract by 6 p.m. Friday. If they reach it, they'll have the long Labor Day weekend to relax before the district's teachers are to return to work Tuesday. Classes are scheduled to begin Wednesday. Day-long negotiating sessions are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday this week.

- High construction estimates have delayed two Independence Township projects. Three bids for the proposed township maintenance building were tabled and the board decided to seek rebids for the Squirrel Hill Road drainage project at last week's meeting. The 6,000 square foot maintenance building is to be located on five of the 25 acres owned by the township on Flemings Lake Road south of I-75.

50 YEARS AGO (1954)

- Problems at the Steel Prefabrication Plant have caused the Elementary School construction to be idle for the past four weeks. The Steel Company has promised delivery of the roof deck this week.

- The third summer Midshipman training cruise will be completed the latter part of August. Taking part is James W. Huttenlocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Huttenlocher.

- On Wednesday afternoon of last week about 45 women met at the Community Center to discuss organizing a Civic Club in Clarkston. Mrs. A.L. Rose Jr. presided at the meeting.

What's Shayna thinking? Maybe this . . .

My boss (joke) didn't get his morning paper on Friday the 13th. He blamed me and told me so.

There's something wrong with that study in England that said I can remember 200 words. I distinctly remember a dog trainer telling my feeder I have a 15 second memory. Now I can use whichever I please, and I do.

And, even though I know 200 words doesn't mean I can respond to "Shayna, where are you?" Twenty of the words I learned from Mr. S are spelled &*^%\$#.

Besides, I don't believe he knows 200 words.

My water provider makes strange noises, then looks at me and asks, "Did you do that?" What? He probably thinks that sound is one of his 200 words.

He knows I've got good ears 'cause in a sound sleep I can hear a cookie wrapper open, a peanut butter lid turn and a bacon bit fall on the carpet. He's so noisy I might as well spend all my time in the kitchen.

Get a load of this!

On a recent Sunday morning Jim (sometimes he lets me call him Jim) was applying Edge shaving cream, so he offered me some in his hand. It was pretty good, which prompted him to ask (again expecting me to talk), "Do you like shaving cream, peanut butter or vanilla ice cream best?"

What a choice! What about bacon, corn flakes, roast pork, sausage and weiner pieces, fried fresh side pork and a bug?

He knows one of my favorites is soapy water seeping under the shower door.

So, my master (another joke) gets done shaving and offers me some underarm deodorant. It's him from whom the odor emanates, not me. Emanates is one of my 200

words.

I'm sick of hearing him yell at me when he stands around naked saying, "Don't look!" If I could talk I'd tell him I want to go outdoors and throw up.

Back to my 15 second memory. I wonder if Edge Progel Shaving Cream could use me in a commercial? I could show my love for it by licking faces, armpits, legs, whatever. I love licking. And, watch me sometime. I lick a few places that make my caregiver turn his head.

The best treatment I get from my now-favorite person is a ride in his van. It's got room to wander, windows to give me fresh air (with him I need it), padded flooring and elevated lookout perches.

Most of the time I can sit up straight and watch the scenery, which to me means other dogs. But, sometimes, for no real reason 'he' tries to throw me off by stopping too suddenly.

I found it really irritates him when I get in his drivers seat when he parks. I deliberately ignore his shouting "Get off!" but move when he sticks me with a car key.

But, usually he smiles as he blows my discarded hairs off his leather seats.

If I could talk I'd tell him he'll appreciate me next winter when I make his seat warm. I hope this thought I have now of not sitting in his seat in December lasts longer than 15 seconds.

The best of my live-in experience is the riding. The worst is putting up with his singing. His vocal music is like fingernails on a blackboard to me.

I know he loves me but I wish he'd leave his love song choices to those he tries to imitate - Nelson Eddy, Al Jolson, Perry Como and Eddy Arnold.

His "When I'm Calling You - ou-ou-ou" is just plain awful. And "Suwannee" isn't my name, it's Shayna. "Til The End Of Time" and "Anytime" may be great to him, but I like P-Diddy

**Jim's
Jottings**



Jim Sherman



**Shayna, big
Jim's best
friend?**

Faded Ink

Water aerobics instructor provides workout, fun with class

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When it comes to working out and burning calories, most people automatically assume you need to be drenched in sweat and pounding the pavement. However, Laura Gritu has a better idea to stay healthy that involves keeping cool and jumping in the deep end.

For the past six years, Gritu has lead a water aerobics class at the Clarkston High School pool that has helped people of all shapes in sizes get in shape and work toward better health.

"What's really nice about this is people with past injuries and surgeries really see the results," Gritu said.

Gritu originally started teaching traditional aerobics classes but found the exercises resulted in constant pounding on joints and bones, a disadvantage to the workout. Certified by the Red Cross, she switched to shallow-end water aerobics and saw the results.

"That was the whole idea with the water: low impact," Gritu said.

With her class a regular staple at the CHS pool, Gritu's students work on new fitness techniques in the deep end to avoid any contact with the pool's floor, making the workout as stress-free as possible.

Any fitness level can give water aerobics a try, according to Gritu. The key lies in buoyancy belts her students wear to allow greater body stabilization while in the water. The belts help-keep students in one place so they can concentrate on the given exercises.

"Everyone wears a belt," Gritu said.

Each workout starts with calculating a target heart rate before moving into concentration areas, such as strengthening and toning.

Using wrist, ankle and free weights, Gritu's students can burn anywhere from 400-600 calories per workout, all thanks to the cardiovascular nature of the session.

"You can count on burning at least 500 calories," Gritu said.

The class goes beyond a simple workout in the pool. Gritu provides a different discussion topic at every meeting to keep her students informed on how to stay healthy at any age. Topics range from food choices to maintaining goals and how to stay at a healthy weight.

Not only do Gritu's students notice physical differences after a good workout, they feel the effects of reduced stress in their daily lives and develop friendships with others in a given class. Many of Gritu's students are returners from previous sessions and sign up for new classes with friends made in the pool.

Returners benefit from not only developing new friendships, but building and increasing their fitness levels.

"You build up stamina and get to this level that you don't want to lose it," Gritu said.

In addition to toning and firming up, students feel emotional changes, such as sleeping better, as well after learning how to effectively deal with the stress of every day life, an important issue to Gritu.

Even when a session is over, Gritu hosts get-togethers for her students outside of the pool.

"People meet at class and come back together," Gritu said.

Water aerobics is not limited to women only, according to Gritu. She often has husband/wife couples attend class together.

"Men tend to sink a little more because they have more muscle," Gritu noted.

Gritu takes the opinions and comment from her students very seriously. At the conclusion of every session she hands out evaluations and is constantly asking her students what she can do to improve the class.

"People give me feedback which is important," Gritu said.

Such feedback helps her find new topics on the Web to discuss in future classes and ways to improve the water instruction.

To Gritu, who has an undergraduate degree in business and an executive master's degree in health care from Oakland University, the class is much more than a good way to stay in shape: it's a way for her to help others despite her busy schedule.

"This is my way of giving back," Gritu said. "I really feel like I'm giving back. When women come to my class, they thank me."

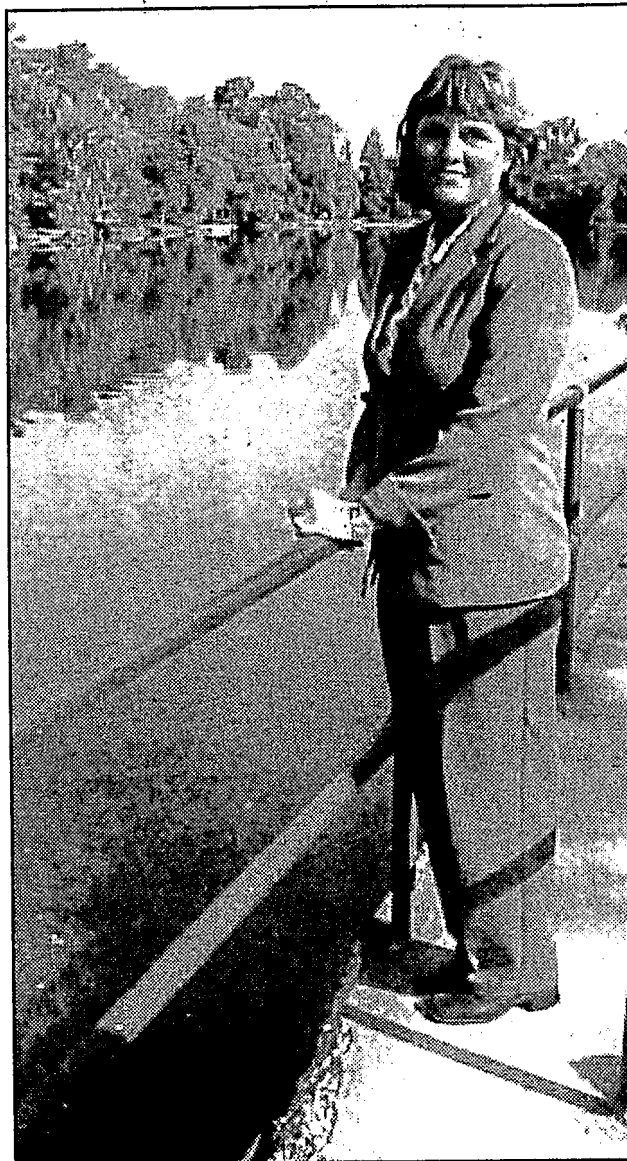
Gritu's constant presence with Clarkston's Community Adult Education programs over the years have made her well-known in the community.

"Everyone in Clarkston knows me like I'm a Robin Williams-celebrity," Gritu said. "They're like, 'Hey, you taught water aerobics.'"

At the end of a session, Gritu is simply happy knowing her students have improved their health levels, both physically and mentally.

"I just love the interaction among the ladies in the pool and the gratification," Gritu said. "You actually feel better. I think they (students) can go out there less stressed in the world. The benefits are huge."

Gritu's next water aerobics class starts Monday, Sept. 20 at the CHS pool. For more information or to register, call the Clarkston Community Education office at (248) 623-4321.



Laura Gritu knows how to utilize water when it comes to working out. Gritu has taught water aerobics at Clarkston High School for the past six years and is getting ready for her latest round of classes to start up Sept. 20.

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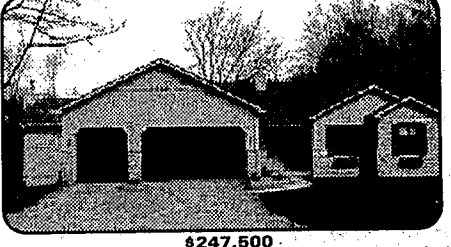
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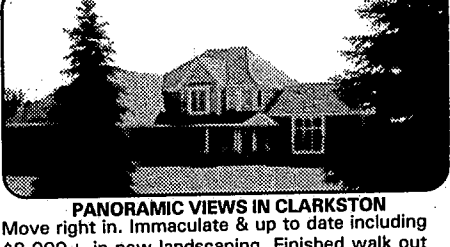


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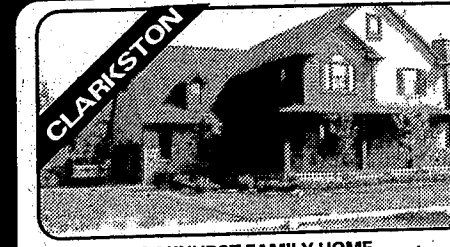
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Detroit police nab tow truck joy rider

A tow truck driver working at the DTE Energy Music Theater Tuesday, Aug. 17 learned it is not a good idea to leave the vehicle running with the keys in the ignition.

According to Oakland County Sheriff reports, the truck driver entered the concert for awhile while the vehicle was unattended.

Later, he received a telephone call on his cell phone (to which his business number was forwarded) from a motorist at I-75 and 11-Mile Road. The motorist said someone driving his truck was

running people off the road.

According to Lt. Dale LaBair, commander of the Independence Township substation, one of the deputies working the theater had a contact at the Detroit Police Department's 11th Precinct.

A telephone call with the vehicle information led to Detroit officers apprehending the suspect. Information on the suspect was not immediately available, as Detroit police plan to prosecute the case for violations in their jurisdiction.

— Don Schelske

Obituary

Lois J. Williams

Lois J. Williams, of Clarkston, died Aug. 18, 2004 at age 71.

She was preceded in death by her husband Richard; mother of Keith Adams of Galveston, TX, Joseph (Becky) Adams of Pilot Point, TX, Eric (Romana) Williams of Adrian; Kelly Smith of Ferndale; and Justin (Jayne) Williams of CT; grandmother of 11 and great-grand-

mother of two; sister of Lela Funk and Linda.

A Memorial Service was held at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the Crazy Horse Memorial, Avenue of the Chiefs, Crazy Horse, SD 57730 or Hospice of Michigan 400 Mack Avenue, Detroit, MI 48201. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

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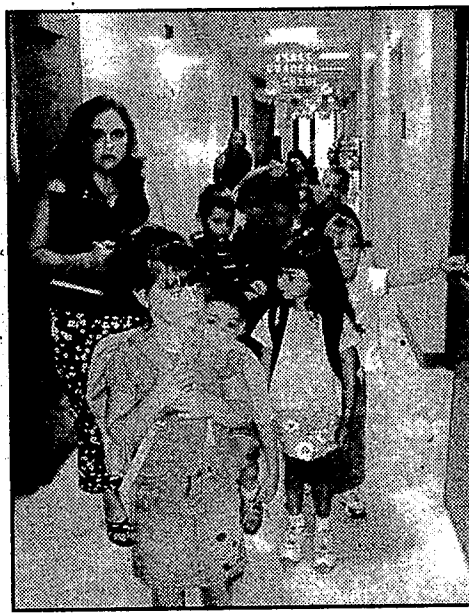
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School's back in session



LEFT: Students in Pam Bliss' fifth grade class arrange chairs on their desks as the bell rings on the first day of school at Andersonville Elementary Aug. 23. The students were ready at the door to enjoy the half day. RIGHT: A class of students wait for the signal to find their parents as school comes to an end. Photos by Alicia Dorset.

Labor Day breakfast planned

A pre-parade breakfast is being held outdoors at the Clarkston United Methodist Church before the Labor Day Parade on Monday, Sept. 6.

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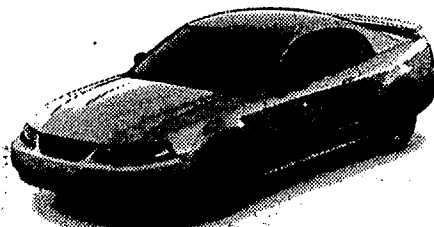
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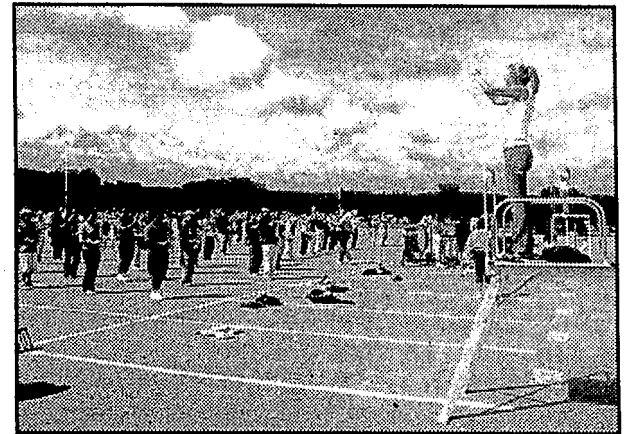
A line of instrumentalists practice their best. Photos by Don Schelske

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Instrumentalists and flag corps members worked several hours each day to prepare for their fall show, which new band director Mike Lewis said would be based in Latin jazz.

The marching Wolves have about 48 new members this year, constituting about one-third of the group. That meant a lot of learning, both in music and drill.



Junior drum major Lisa Wilke follows the lead of senior drum major Connie Evans (back) to direct the band through their paces.

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Make-A-Wish charity ride a success

Clarkston residents Anne Evans and Lu and Mo Kuhta recently completed their three-day charity ride for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, riding 300 miles from Cheboygan to Milford.

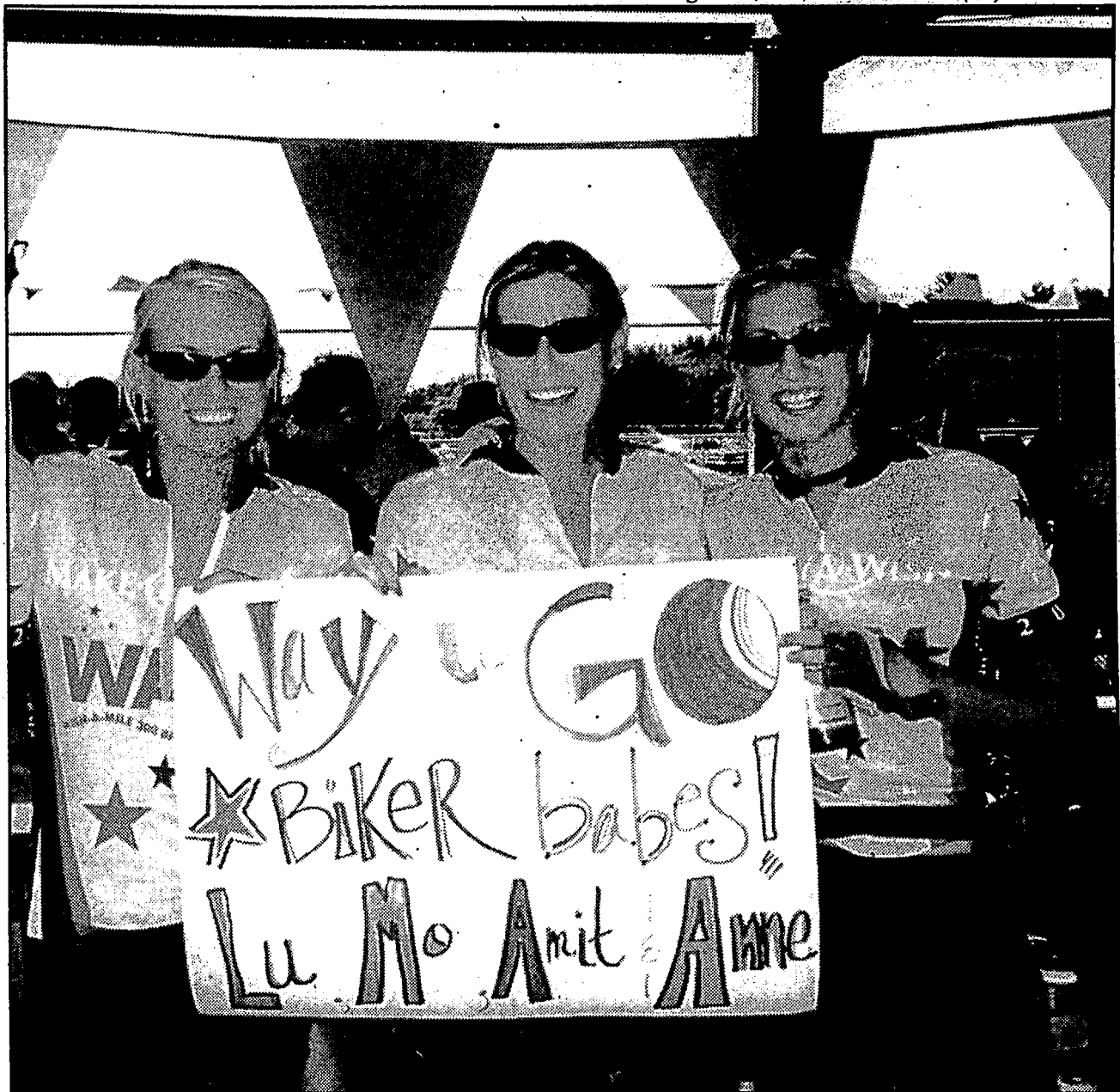
"It went incredible," Evans said. "I couldn't believe Lu, she rode her heart out. I was so proud of those girls. It went great."

The Kuhta sisters raised \$1,800 for the charity. The event overall raised \$601,000 for future "wishes."

"It was so much fun," Lu said. "It went a lot better than I thought it would."

Lu is a cancer survivor and rode in the ride for the first time. She plans on returning with her sister for the event again next year.

"The best part was proving to myself I could do it," Lu said.



The Kuhtas celebrate a successful bike ride after the three-day "Wish-A-Mile" ride from Cheboygan to Milford. The sisters raised \$1,800 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation by biking 300 miles over the three days.

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Wolves Boys, girls cross teams prepare for fall season

BY ED DAVIS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

One Clarkston cross country team comes in with a label of defending state champion, the other is hoping to put itself in position to challenge for a league title.

The Clarkston girls cross country team has won its league title the last two years and went undefeated last year en route to a state title. The Wolves finished ninth in the nation last year, coach Jamie LaBrosse said and said his team could enter the season with a ranking as high no. 5 nationally.

The most notable loss for the Wolves was standout Mo Kuhta, who will be running at DePaul University this fall. However, the Wolves bring back loads of experience and talent including Liz Mengyan, Anne Oltman, Gillian Nordquist, Jenna Leach, Beth Hoekstra and Lindsay Smith. Sophomore Elle Kuhta should also make a big impact on this year's team, LaBrosse said.

Andi LeVasseur and Lisa Sickman should also play key roles this year.

However, the biggest addition this year comes in the form of Jenny Morgan, a transfer from Ohio, who LaBrosse said should challenge for a state title.

"It's almost like having Christmas in July having her come in and join us," LaBrosse said. "To have a kid come in with her talent, run the kinds of times she does and have her join a team that has this many returners on it, it's a big help, no question."

Other teams competing with the Wolves in the OAA I include Rochester, Troy, Rochester Adams, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Troy Athens and Lake Orion. LaBrosse said while there is little question about who the favorite in the league is this year (Clarkston), he said his team's biggest challenge for the league title will come from Lake Orion.

LaBrosse said his team put in a solid summer of practice and his athletes know on a team of this caliber, if they don't put in the time they have little hope of running on a varsity spot for a club this loaded with talent and experience.

"They know if they don't do the summer things they won't run varsity," LaBrosse said. "It's pretty competitive, but at the same time these are some of the fastest times I've seen since I've been here. The ante's definitely been raised this year and I think we'll see some fast times and a better team overall."

Meanwhile, for coach Mike Taylor the boys team hopes to improve on a fourth place league finish from a year ago.

The Wolves lost their no. 1 runner in Andy Kodra, but said juniors Ed and Hazen Brennan will take on a big role this year.

"I'm looking for those two to really step up this

year," Taylor said.

Junior Nick Lamora could also challenge for a varsity spot on this year's team, Taylor said.

Additionally, junior Nick Puroll could challenge for a varsity spot as well. After those top four runners, the remaining spots remain a question mark, Taylor said.

The club remains young, but has a lot of talent and Taylor said he is happy with the direction his team is headed.

"We have lots of talent for an age-young team," Taylor said. "I think the future looks bright on this team and we are hoping to have a good year."



The girls cross country team takes with it loads of momentum heading into the season coming off an undefeated season and a state title under coach Jamie LaBrosse. Members of the team include Jenny Morgan, Jeanna Leach, Gillian Nordquist, Lisa Sickman, Lyndsay Smith, Anne Oltman, Elle Kuththa and Beth Hoekstra. Photo by Ed Davis.

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Work your memory, not just your muscle

By Ernie Harwell

There's a stereotype that as people get older they automatically start losing their ability to remember things. I've always felt that everyone loses their memory from 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.

Memorization can be a lot of fun and it's one of the best ways to give your mind a mental workout - no matter how old you are.

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



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August 16: Larceny of CD player from unlocked vehicle on Golfview.

Assault report on Pinewood near Almond. A 15-year-old boy allegedly jumped out of a vehicle and assaulted a 16-year-old boy who was walking down the street with a girl.

Larceny of stereo/CD player from vehicle on Ancroft.

Possession of marijuana arrest at DTE Energy Music Theater. A 15-year-old Clawson male was found with a marijuana cigarette. Formal charges pending review by prosecutor's office.

Malicious destruction of property on Forest Valley. Damage to lawn by vehicle.

August 17: Disorderly conduct arrest at DTE Energy Music Theater. A 25-year-old Canton woman allegedly fought with theater staff.

Malicious destruction of property at DTE Energy Music Theater. A 39-year-old Romulus man allegedly overturned an ATM machine, thus ripping a water fountain from the wall.

Home invasion on Waldon and Wealthy roads. Someone forced entry through a locked door from the garage into the home, then took a jewelry box, a camera and binoculars.

Trespassing arrest at DTE Energy Music Theater. A 34-year-old Clinton Township man allegedly jumped a fence to gain entry.

Arrest for minor in possession of alcohol, trespassing and false identification at DTE Energy Music Theater. A 19-year-old Sterling Heights man had been ejected for intoxication, then reentered. Deputies said he had his brother's expired driver license as identification.

Trespassing arrest at DTE Energy Music Theater. A 24-year-old Clarkston man allegedly jumped a fence to gain entry.

Disorderly conduct at DTE Energy Music Theater. A 44-year-old Howell man was intoxicated and refused to leave when ejected by security.

Disorderly conduct at DTE Energy Music Theater. A 24-year-old Windsor man was allegedly throwing sod.

Assault report at DTE Energy Music Theater. A vendor at the concert said he was punched by a man who quickly fled the scene.

Malicious destruction of property at DTE Energy Music Theater. Someone broke off a gear shift handle from a vehicle.

Lost police property report near Sashabaw and Clarkston roads. A reserve deputy reported losing his portable radio, and a suspect was heard talking on an alternate frequency.

Disorderly conduct at DTE Energy Music Theater. A 33-year-old Hazel Park man was highly intoxicated and very combative, reports said. He was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for medical detoxification.

Larceny of radio faceplate from vehicle on N. Marshbank.

Larceny of CD player, radar detector and \$60 cash from vehicle on N. Marshbank.

Assist to Independence Township Fire Department for medical call on N. Marshbank. A man apparently fell accidentally while holding a knife, suffering chest injuries.

August 18: Family trouble on Pine Knob Trail.

Harassment report on Cedar Bend. A 19-year-old man allegedly was harassing a 17-year-old female who her parents forbid from seeing the man.

Suspicious circumstances on Ancroft Drive. A man identifying himself as a Direct TV employee said he was required to take photos of the satellite dish. The resident said the dish was self-installed, and a neighbor with a satellite dish said no such request was made at that residence.

Larceny of a CD player and two cases filled with CDs at Fox Creek apartments. (CDs were later recovered.)

Larceny of cash box from pay telephone at Heather Lake Market on Clarkston Road. The amount of coin was not known.

Attempted larceny ("interrupted") at the Skanska contractor building near Sashabaw Middle School. A contractor saw a suspect near a toolbox and apparently scared him into running away. The lock to the toolbox was discovered cut.

Assault arrest at DTE Energy Music Theater. A 62-year-old Port Huron man was arrested after he allegedly grabbed another concert-goer. The suspect told deputies the woman had been dancing in front of his wife and friend, blocking their view and refusing to sit down when repeatedly asked.

Warrant arrest on Pine Knob Trail.

August 19: Malicious mischief on

Ennismore. Kids throwing rocks allegedly caused dents in a vehicle.

Larceny of bicycle from Fox Creek apartments.

Larceny at Fox Creek apartments. A woman reported \$70 cash taken from a Bible in the home. The suspect is a 24-year-old Detroit man living with the woman since July.

August 20: Home invasion at Clinton Villa mobile home park. Someone took a DVD player from the home. Suspect is the victim's "ex-friend" who apparently took the key from her purse.

August 21: Larceny of money from purse at Sunrise Assisted Living on Dixie. Resident reported \$40-45 missing from her purse when she returned to her room.

Phone threats to home on Oakvista. Larceny to vehicle Fox Creek South. Owner reported 100 MP3 CDs and an Alpine CD player valued at \$450.

Larceny to vehicle in parking lot on Parkview Drive. Owner reported \$8,950 worth of items stolen from vehicle.

Larceny of purse from bar at Mr. B's Roadhouse on Dixie. The purse was valued at \$500.

Family trouble on Waterford Road.

August 22: Larceny of money from purse at Sunrise Assisted Living on Dixie. Resident returned to her locked room to find \$55 missing from her wallet.

Damage to vehicle on Landcaster Hill Drive. The vehicle's two-rear tires were slashed.

Marijuana seized at DTE Energy Music Theater. Officers approached a vehicle surrounded by juveniles in the theater's parking lot. The officers asked the individuals if there was marijuana inside the vehicle. The drug was found inside the vehicle.

Furnishing alcohol to minors at DTE Energy Music Theater. A mother was ticketed for supplying beer to her 20-year-old daughter in the parking lot.

Forceful entry to vehicle at Mr. B's Roadhouse on Dixie.

Family trouble, providing alcohol to minors and under age drinking reported on Marshbank.

Springfield Township

August 16: Neighbor dispute or Cotswood Lane.

August 17: Recovered vehicle or Shaffer.

Damage to vehicle on E. Holly Road. The vehicle's windows were broken with rocks.

A 14-week-old baby was locked inside an SUV for more than 20 minutes on Clark Road. The keys were left in the ignition, but the car was not running. Upon arrival at the scene, the baby's grandmother was attempting to smash one of the vehicle's windows with a boulder. The officer advised her not to until help arrived. The baby's grandfather arrived with a spare key and was able to get inside the vehicle without damage. The baby was treated at the scene and was released.

August 18: Report of stolen vehicle from Ormond Road.

Damage to vehicle on Rachel.

Under-age consumption of alcohol and dispute report on Springfield Circle.

August 20: Domestic disturbance call to Susin. A husband and wife got into a tug-of-war fight with a purse over an argument about checks. During the tug the wife fell and hit her head on the kitchen floor. She was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Assault/battery complaint on Ellis Creek Drive.

Domestic assault on Clark Road.

City of Clarkston

August 18: Filing false police report investigation on Overlook Drive. A 21-year-old Springfield Township man is accused of reporting a female threatening to kill herself. When officers arrived, they found the subject in a normal condition.

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in need of an iPod.

I'm always amazed at how packed Apple stores are. I've never been in there when there wasn't a full venue.

I guess everyone wants iPods just like me.

On the bus home, Jen and I didn't say much at first. It was the shock of the whole event.

"Um, I'm kind of excited," Jen said.

"Oh, me too. I can already think of the 5,000 songs I'm going to load onto it," I said.

By the time Saturday night rolled around, we couldn't stop talking about our new best friends. I should have had a sign reading "Ask Me About My iPod" plastered across the front of me.

And when it couldn't get any worse, I named mine. I think I've reached a new low.

I was so excited to use my trendy new iPod on the return trip I failed to realize I didn't have my computer with me to download music for the flight home. But that didn't stop me.

"Oh, hey. Excuse me, my hands are full. I just bought a new iPod," I said as I loaded my stuffed suitcase in the overhead container.

I kept my boxed iPod next to me during the whole flight. I wasn't about to shove it under my seat. What kind of person do you think I am?

Blane (yes, I did name him Blane) and I spent some quality time together on Sunday night unpacking and getting acquainted with one another. I walked around my house, complete with headphones, reveling in my new level of coolness. I wasn't even that upset when I realized it's hard to show off said coolness while eating cereal in your kitchen alone.

Don't worry, I didn't break up with my Discman completely. It's in reserve in case of a major natural disaster. Or if my iPod battery gets fried.

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Rush for Food provides for Lighthouse

The seventh annual CHS Football "Rush for Food" to benefit Clarkston Lighthouse was held on Friday, Aug. 20.

This program is a community service project involving the freshman, junior varsity and varsity football teams from Clarkston High School. Approximately 150 players donated their time to collect nonperishable food items to stock the pantry at Lighthouse. Lighthouse will use the items to assist families in the North Oakland area. There has been an increase in the number of needy families during the past year.

The freshman, JV and varsity team members practiced until 4:30 p.m. on Friday, then reported to the CHS stadium by 5 p.m. The boys enjoyed a picnic dinner served by parent volunteers and members of the Clarkston Athletic boosters who provided use of their grill and concession stand.

After dinner, the JV and varsity players were placed in groups of two to five and assigned an area of Independence / Springfield Township or Clarkston to collect in. The groups were arranged so that players were collecting in their own neighborhoods whenever possible. The players wore their Clarkston foot-

ball jerseys while going door-to-door collecting donations. The freshman players were waiting at Clintonwood Park to sort, box and load the food for transport to the Lighthouse facility. As in the past, the community responded and the teams collected approximately 2,200 pounds of food.

Approximately 40 parent volunteers assisted at this event, serving at the picnic, helping with the sorting of the food, directing traffic and supervising unloading the food at Lighthouse. In addition, three football parents were out driving the neighborhoods during the "Rush" to help the boys if needed. Freshman football coaches Mike Robinson and Jeff Kosin helped with overall supervision of the event.

This community service project is fully supported by the CHS football program. All coaches made participation an expectation and worked with the parent volunteers who organized the event. According to Michelle Robinson, Lighthouse Volunteer Coordinator, this event helps Lighthouse provide for the needy in the community during the late summer and fall when supplies are low.

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Not only was the luncheon a chance to pick up a cookbook and sample new dishes, attendees had a chance to meet new acquaintances.

"The way it was advertised, it looked like you could sample the recipes and it was outside," Jeanette Justus said. "It was also a chance to meet new members."

Paula Lacey enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere of the lunch and music provided by Sweet Briar String

Band.

"We knew it would be good if the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club put it on," Lacey said. "Just the whole theme, it made you feel like it was set back in time."

All proceeds from the event went directly back to the club.

"It goes straight back to the club and then to the community," Piazza said.

Murder case postponed

The absence of a defense attorney caused the delay of proceedings against two Independence Township men charged with second degree murder.

Lance Allen Schmidt, 20, and Joseph Wells Stapleton, 19, were scheduled for a pre-trial examination before Oakland County Circuit Judge Denise Langford Morris Thursday, Aug. 19.

The men, already sentenced for a November 2002 assault on Peter Richard, 44, of Lapeer at the Sashabaw Road McDonald's, were charged with second degree murder after Richard died March 4, 2004.

Prosecutors will attempt to prove Richard's death was a result of surgery required because of injuries from the assault.

Assistant county prosecutor Gregory Townsend said the court appearance was postponed until Thursday, Aug. 26.

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Three singles players return for Clarkston tennis team

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Last season the Clarkston varsity girls tennis team had a hard time competing with its league rivals. This year, the Wolves should enter the season as league favorites.

Clarkston moved down divisions this year from the OAA I to the OAA II. Other teams competing with Clarkston in the league include Berkley, Rochester, Stoney Creek, West Bloomfield, Farmington and Lake Orion.

Coach Kyleen Cunningham said the Wolves should contend for the league title and said West Bloomfield will also battle for the top spot.

"I think coming from Division I definitely helps us in that we're so used to seeing all the big hitters already," Cunningham said.

The Wolves lost their biggest hitter and best player last year due to graduation in Colleen Mead, who is now playing tennis at Western Michigan University. However, the Wolves just might get an upgrade in Lauren Little. Little made it to the state finals three years ago in her freshman season, but did not play for the Wolves during her sophomore or junior years, due to what Cunningham described as personal reasons. Cunningham said Little contacted her earlier this summer asking when the Wolves' tournaments were held. Tryouts began Aug. 9 and Little did not report, but Cunningham said there is a chance the former regional winner could rejoin her former team.

While Cunningham can't count on Little's return, she can count on three of last year's singles players returning in Darylann Trout, who played at the number two spot last year, Lauren Kurowski, who played at the number three spot and Amy Montero, who rounded out last year's singles players. In addition, Emily Aldrich, Jen Aenlle, Tara Roth and Mo Weiland, who missed most of last season due to injury all return this year. All are seniors except for Trout, who will be a sophomore this year.

There are also a couple of incoming freshmen, who Cunningham said have been impressive and while final rosters were not yet available at press time, she did say she expects Alyssa Lucas has a good opportunity to challenge for a singles spot this year.

An estimated 40 athletes turned out for the first day of tryouts, but only about a dozen will make Cunningham's varsity roster. Junior varsity coach Chas Claus said he'd take in about 20 for his squad.

Even though Cunningham had only been with her perspective new team for a matter of hours (at press time) she already had a first impression of this group and said she liked what she had seen at the season's early stages.

"There hasn't been any early division between the kids who played varsity or junior varsity, which is nice," Cunningham said. "They all came out and were excited on the first day. They seemed enthusiastic and one thing I really liked was that we had some good freshmen come out here with good work ethics and seemed very determined," Cunningham said.

Tennis team takes second

The Clarkston High School girls tennis team took second place at the Holly Invitational last weekend.

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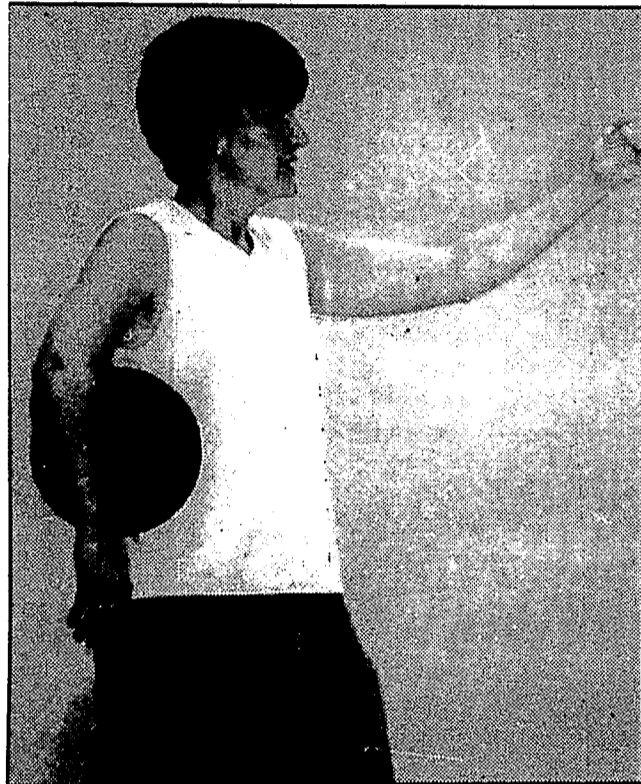
Experience, transfer strengths for Clarkston hoops team

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

In most leagues seven returning players and an incoming transfer who will see loads of playing time would probably make a team a heavy favorite. Not so for the Clarkston girls varsity basketball team.

Although coach Ann Lowney only lost two seniors who saw heavy minutes last year in Suzie Giroux



Ann Lowney is hoping for a strong showing in the OAA I. Last year her team finished what she called a disappointing fourth place in the league. Photo by Ed Davis.

and Sarah Marhle, this year's OAA I is shaping up to be as tough as ever and Lowney admitted her team is a long shot to win the league title.

Last year the Wolves finished fourth in the league, a disappointing finish after coming off consecutive league titles the two previous years. Last year the Wolves were 9-5 in league play and finished 13-8 overall. They lost in to league rival Waterford Kettering in the playoffs' opening round and it was also the third time the Wolves fell to the Captains last season.

"It was real disappointing last year to lose to Kettering three times and to finish fourth. We thought we'd come in second at the beginning of the season," Lowney said.

She said this year's league favorite is Southfield Lathrup, which joined the OAA I this year after being bumped up from the OAA II. West Bloomfield will also challenge for the top spot as they return four key players. Kettering was picked number three in the league by Lowney. She sees her team right in the mix however. Pontiac Northern, Rochester and Troy Athens round out the league this year.

"Lathrup is the team to beat this year," Lowney said. "In this league you can't take a night off."

Returning for the Wolves is their top scoring threat in Stephanie Parkin who will play center and power forward. Leigh Christy will play both forward positions and is describe by Lowney as a solid post defender and good rebounder. Jill Kouri, the team's best defender according to Lowney also returns. As does Julia Connor, a German girl that comes from North Carolina, who Lowney describes as solid offensive threat. All five of the above mentioned girls are seniors.

Returning juniors include point guard Tamra Green

and Melissa Martinez who can play either guard spot and has a solid outside shot, Lowney said. Amanda Kaltz is the team's biggest guard and can cause headaches for opposing backcourts.

Sophomore Chelsea Kouri, who played plenty as a freshman, also returns and is a versatile offensive threat, who also brings a solid 3-point shot to the Wolves.

"Some of the things I really like about this group is that they're very athletic and they're very competitive," Lowney said.

"However, I am concerned about us not producing enough points, especially in the half court. We're small. We're not short, but we are very thin compared to a lot of the other teams in the league. We play teams that have girls that are 180 pounds. We just play in such a big, big league."

Lowney remains confident however that even though her team might be undersized in the OAA I, it has the potential, especially with a lot of experience this year, that it feasibly could make a run at one of the top two or three spots in the league.

"These girls believe in each other and they know what to expect from me. These seniors know what it's like (to win a league title). They lived it," she said.

With eight solid players, seven of which are returning, as well as a now healthy Jesse Palace, who came off knee surgery, one of Lowney's biggest challenges will be finding the right starting five.

"I have eight girls who could start on pretty much any high school team. Only five of them can start. But flip flopping my lineup is something I might end up going 50 times this year if I have to," she said.

The Wolves open their season Aug. 31 at home at 7 p.m. against Grand Blanc. Clarkston opens league play Sept. 9 at Rochester.

Local student selected to attend national leaders conference

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

As the summer was winding down for many Clarkston students, it was still in full force for Emily Allen.

Allen, an eighth grade student at Clarkston Middle School, recently attended the 2004 National Junior Leaders Conference in Chicago at Lakeforest College during a week-long study of law and justice.

"I was interested in studying law," Allen said.

Receiving information in the mail about the program from an unknown nominating party, Allen's geography teacher spoke highly of the conference and suggested she attend. Allen took the advice.

"There's quite a bit to law, more than meets the eye," Allen said.

A large part of the conference involved a mock trial. Allen served on the prosecution side during a "trial" involving a fatal injury between two hockey players.

"It showed us a lot about what to do," Allen said.

"They taught us a lot. It taught us that the prosecution is the harder side to argue."

In addition to the mock trial, Allen attended lectures from guest speakers, participated in a variety of workshops and completed field experiences based on the country's legal system. All students were also given homework and daily assignments as part of the conference.

"We all actually enjoyed doing the homework, which was the odd part," Allen said.

Spending so much time with students of the same age from all over the country allowed Allen to develop new friendships.

"We taught each other about different parts of the country," Allen said.

Even Allen's mother was impressed by the strong bonds developed during the conference.

"I was amazed at the friendships," Elizabeth Allen said. "Ever since they've left they've been in contact."

Emily Allen proudly displays a t-shirt from the 2004 National Junior Leaders Conference. Allen, an eighth grader at Clarkston Middle School, recently attended the Chicago conference where she studied law and justice.

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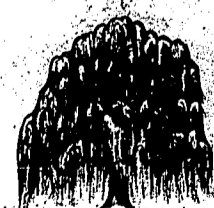
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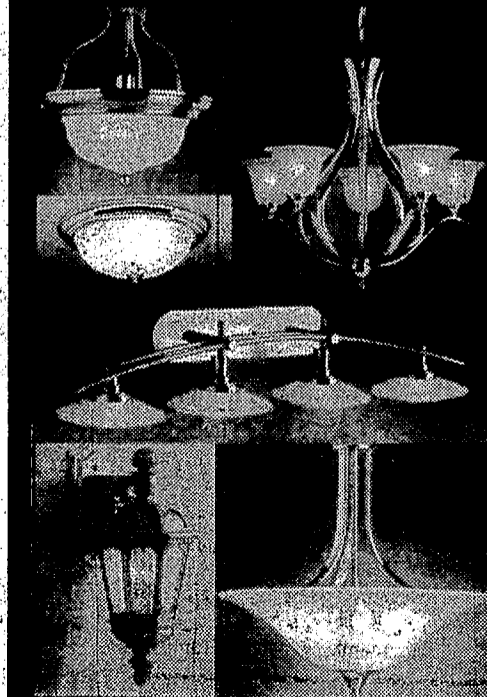
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Offensive line early strength of CHS football team

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

They've gotten through conditioning and the pre-season, now the season begins for the Clarkston High School varsity football team.

The squad opens up on Aug. 27 at home with none other than the defending Division II state champion, Rochester Adams. The Wolves beat the Highlanders last season. Oddly enough, however Adams, while good enough to win the state title did not win the OAA I. That title was shared by Farmington Harrison and Lake Orion, Clarkston varsity football coach Kurt Richardson said.

The Wolves finished 6-2 in league play last year and should once again contend for the league title. The OAA I is arguably the best league in the entire state of Michigan. Rounding out the OAA I is West Bloomfield, Birmingham Groves, Troy, Troy Athens and Rochester.

Last year the Wolves finished 8-3 overall and fell in the second round of the postseason to Flint Carman-Ainsworth.

While Richardson has only been with his team a short while this summer, he was quick to point out that he thinks the strength of this year's team will be the offensive line. Will it be as solid as the 2000 offensive line that was arguably the best in recent memory?

"We'll see," Richardson said with a fond smile. "They're pretty impressive so far and I think they'll be able to move some bodies around."

Anchoring that offensive line will be Jake Meissnest, Chris Miller and Alex John and Tim Horstman. Meissnest will play tackle while Miller and Horstman will take the guard spots. John will center the offensive line. Mike Hresko will play tight end in what Richardson is hoping to be a balanced offensive attack.

Behind John will be first year quarterback Scotty Leigh, who takes over for two-year varsity player Sam Palace, who will be playing baseball at Kent State University this spring. Palace is one of several key losses for the Wolves including Addison Turk, Aaron Powell, Kyle Rademacher and Ryan Kaltz. All will be missed from last year's team, Richardson said.

So, is Leigh ready to take over the quarterback spot? "I think he'll be ready to go," Richardson said. "He's had a great summer and he's so intelligent. I think he'll be able to handle all the pressure."

Leigh will have a host of running backs to hand the ball off to including senior Scott Lyons, who Richardson said will hardly leave the football field. When Lyons does need a breather, look for Mike Kittle, Steve McIssac and Nick DeVault to get some carries.

Defensively is where the early concerns lie in Richardson's mind.

"I'm not sure we're as physical on defense as we need to be," he said. "I'm not sure we're tough enough yet."

McIssac will play linebacker along with Travis Thompson, who will man one of the outside spots. Miller will also see time at linebacker. Lewis Dresselhouse and Brent Berquist will play linebacker and will also get some work at tight end.

Meissnest and Horstman will play on the defensive tackle position.

In the secondary, look for Kittle at safety and Brad Goodman, who will also see time at the wide receiver

position. Kyle Cummings will also play in the defensive backfield and see some limited action at running back as well.

On special teams, look for sophomore Ryan Breen to serve as place kicker and punter. Return specialists were not yet determined, Richardson said.

One of the biggest challenges with a 66-man roster is establishing good team chemistry early in the season, Richardson said.

"It's not like basketball where you've only got a dozen kids. With this many kids we've got a lot of different personalities and it's easy to establish clicks. They don't have to all be each others' best man in a wedding, but they all have to respect each other," Richardson said.

So, how does Richardson feel his team will shape up this year?

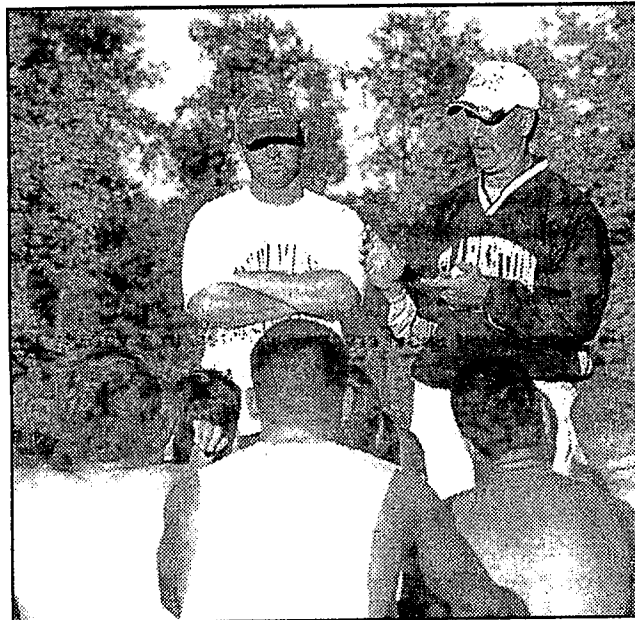
"You can't take a Friday off. It's going to be a dog fight. I think we'll be right there with everybody. We can win it if we want to. I think the kids feel real good about it. We've been talking about since January," he said.

Richardson has had only three losing seasons in his 18 years as head coach. He's been on the football coaching staff for nearly three decades.

"I am lucky to have great assistant coaches. I've got an awesome staff all the way from the seventh grade up. Those games are so special to me," Richardson said.



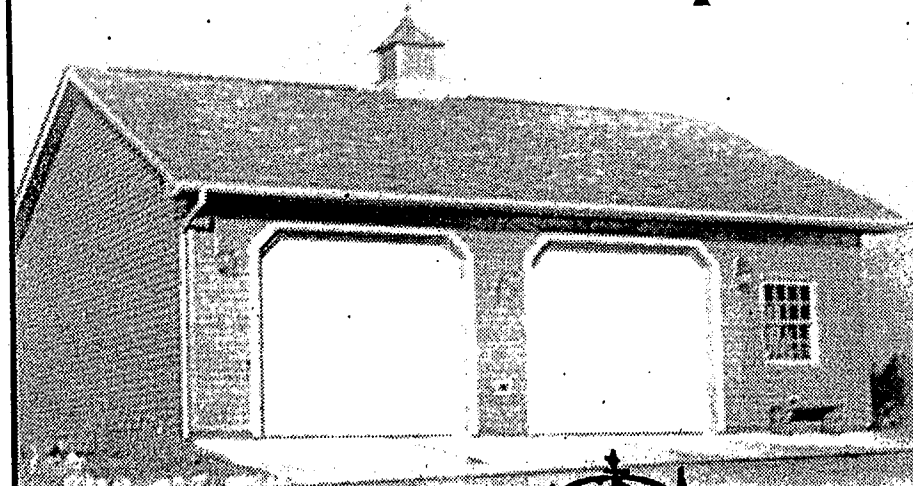
Players condition for the upcoming high school football season in the first week of August at Clarkston High School. The Wolves finished 8-3 overall last year. Photo by Ed Davis.



Coaches Kurt Richardson and Phil Price talk to their players. Photo by Ed Davis.

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Seniors dance the afternoon away at Bay Court Park

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When it comes to having a good time, all you really need is a good pair of dancing shoes and a partner with timeless dancing moves.

With that idea in mind, Clarkston-area seniors enjoyed an afternoon of dancing and music at Bay Court Park for an "Afternoon Dance" on Aug. 17.

"We love to dance and we know some of the people playing here," Lucille Bradley, dancer, said.

The event, hosted by the Independence Township Senior Center, was the idea of Margaret Bartos, center director, as a fun way to spend a summer afternoon with friends.

"It's one of my favorite types of senior events," Bartos said. "I know a number of seniors go to dances

several times a week. We thought we'd give it a try and keep it real casual."

While the dance floor wasn't packed to capacity, those in attendance enjoyed dancing to favorite songs courtesy of the Clarkston Melody Makers.

"A lot of people come up and ask us to play things," Stanley Fay, Melody Makers, said. "We'll play just about everything."

Bartos waited to schedule the event until the end of the summer so as not to conflict with the summer camps held at Bay Court. The facility also features hard floors inside its meeting room, making it easier for dancers to glide along. She is hoping this becomes a regular event.

"We've got the dancers," Bartos said.

Bradley also hoped the event would gain in popularity.

"We hope this will take hold and become a regular thing," Bradley said.

Whether it was swing, Latin or even a waltz or two, the afternoon's dancers enjoyed all types of music out on the dance floor.

"It just comes natural," Bradley said of her dancing abilities with husband John.



John Bradley finishes a "twirl" of partner and wife Lucille while at the "Afternoon Dance." The couple learned their fancy steps after years of dancing together.



The Clarkston Melody Makers keep the dancers moving at the "Afternoon Dance" at Bay Court Park. The dance featured music for dancing and a chance to catch up with friends on Aug. 17. Photos by Alicia Dorset.

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Glitter pens, new markers mark the start of a new school year

I can honestly remember the first day of school for every grade I was in for the duration of my primary education; except for college, since I'm sure I slept in or was watching Martha Stewart in syndication.

What was the most exciting part about starting the new school year? The school supplies, hands down.

Since the last time I purchased big school supplies it was 1988 and Trapper Keepers were flying off the shelves, I wondered if today's students were still as excited about new pencils and college-ruled notebooks as I used to be. To find out, I spent a morning shopping with Larry and Courtney Malace as they prepared for a new year of school.

The verdict? Have no fear, Clarkston students love a new package of pink erasers.

Larry, a sixth grader at Sashabaw Middle School, and younger sister Courtney, entering third grade at Bailey Lake Elementary, were ready to go with supply lists from their teachers as they traveled to the Auburn Hills Meijer.

The choices for supplies became clear as age and schools dictated the siblings' choices.

For Courtney, choosing school supplies simply means picking enough pink and pastel folders to fill her backpack.

After all, why would you want traditional yellow pencils when you can have the glitter variety?

"My favorite part is the end when you get to use it," Courtney said. "Because then, you get to use it."

Nervous about receiving letter grades for the first time this year, Courtney made sure to have an extra composition book for the upcoming year's assignments.

"I like to write stuff about school," Courtney said.

The only thing more challenging than making sure all the supplies were bought was making sure a new backpack had been picked out.

"It's a hard decision. I get a new one every year," Courtney said. "My friends have a lot of flowers on their backpacks."

Not only did Courtney pick out spiral notebooks adorned with bright flowers, she made sure she had enough decorations for her locker at BLE.

"My friends come up to my locker and write little notes," Courtney said.

Older brother Larry's choices reflected his move to middle school.

"I like black, mostly," Larry said. "Black is one of my favorite colors."

Looking at Larry's selection of school supplies, it was easy to see his favorite color represented. Unlike his sister who went for glittery, fun objects, Larry stuck to the basics.

Between the Lines



Alicia Dorset



A full cart of school supplies signifies the end of a successful trip for Courtney and Larry Malace as they prepare for the first day of school Aug. 23. The family tries to get all supplies in one trip if possible when shopping for school supplies every year. Photos by Alicia Dorset.

After, middle school is a different game. "I think most boys get solid colors and girls get the designs on their binders," Larry said.

Basics from Courtney's list, such as writing utensils and notebooks, were also present on Larry's list. One change was having different binders for different teachers, a new concept for middle school starters.

"You're going into a new school year with six different teachers," Larry said.

Larry also made sure to have all the necessary items for a unique locker. At SMS, he'll have time to stop by his locker in between classes for the next round of books.

Even study guides on new topics for sixth grade caught Larry's eye on the way to the check out.

"Just the joy of buying the school supplies for the new school year," Larry said of the experience. "Buying pencils and notebook covers for the new year."

Navigating this year's supply trip was mom Connie Malace. Connie had been advised about the status of local stores and available supplies before the family hit the pavement.

"Normally I try to do it one trip," Connie said. I did some checking around for the best prices and selection."

And with every year, both Larry and Courtney rush home to do the exact same thing with their new school supplies:

"Can I stick them in my backpack?" Courtney asked.



Courtney Malace



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Although many forecasts suggest that pay parity is coming, the pay gap means that several generations of women, from those starting work today to those who have been working for 20 to 30 years, could find themselves shortchanged in retirement income as well. Consider these facts:

- Men's annual retirement income, including all sources, averages \$10,450 compared with just \$6,020 for women. Because women live an average of seven years longer than men, they're more likely to face the problem of outliving their assets. In fact, women are twice as likely as men to die poor.
- It can be more difficult for women to save for retirement because they earn less throughout their careers. Women have to save a higher percentage of their income to ensure a comfortable retirement. Only 50 percent of working women have pensions. This is partly because women are more likely to work in smaller businesses that do not offer pension plans. Also, women often leave the work force when they have children and rejoin later, or move with a spouse, so they may not stay with one employer long enough to be vested in a retirement plan or to accumulate much in a company plan.

Here are some additional startling statistics:

- At one time or another, 90 percent of women become wholly responsible for their own financial welfare.
- Nearly 75 percent of the elderly poor are women.
- Eighty percent of retired women are not eligible for pension benefits.
- Many older women are placed in financial jeopardy through widowhood or divorce.

Despite these statistics, women can take control of their financial future by implementing a few basic strategies. These include developing a plan and sticking to it; paying themselves first; systematically investing for the long term; taking the time to learn about basic investments; sheltering their retirement dollars from taxes; diversifying their investment dollars; and using professional advice. The time to plan and invest for your retirement is now. Start today.

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Best Image Possible



Travis Stone starts off seventh grade by taking a picture for his school ID at Clarkston Middle School on registration day Aug. 18. Students in all grades received schedules, found their lockers and reacquainted themselves with the hallways at CMS.

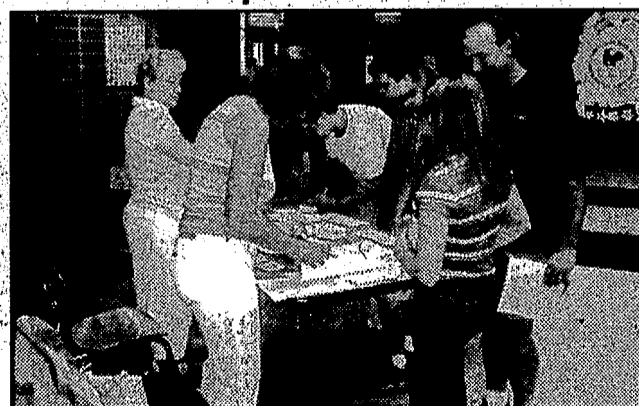
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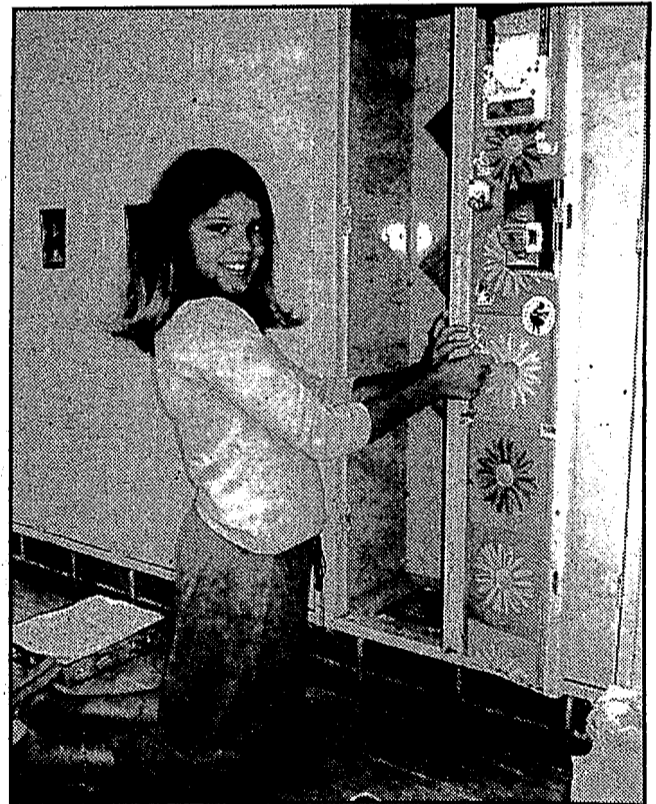
Melissa Chamberlain displays the hard work on her first locker as a sixth grader at CMS. Students carried around rolls of contact paper while registering to decorate their lockers.



Brandi Passmore and Megan Pillow compare schedules for their seventh grade classes. Many students met with friends in hoping of finding shared classes.



A first step to starting off the new year requires a "Star" card. The ID card featured the student's picture, also taken that day.



Darian Korb puts the finishing touches on her locker. Korb included stickers and magnets to complete the look.



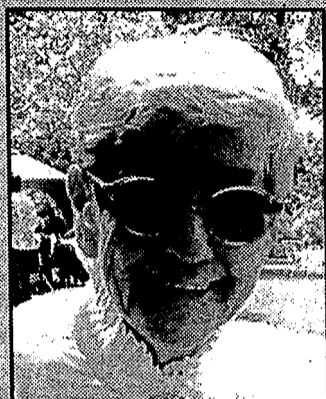
The Back Page Photo Story

From 5 S. Main

By Alicia Dorset

People Poll

Has the cooler weather affected your gardening?



"I think my plants liked the rain."
— Jane Glass



"No. I live in a condo, so I have a couple of pots and that's my limit."
— Lorna Bickerstaff



"It has affected tomatoes. Tomatoes need a lot of hot weather to ripen. They're not as beautiful as they could be."
— Marilyn Loukes



"Yes. I have eight tomato plants and my July plants are just coming in now. I'm going to be getting them all in at the same time. It's really affected gardens and produce."
— Debby Dunn

By Alicia Dorset

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Love for people keeps center senior active

BY DON SCHELKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As Gerry Townsend goes down the list of her responsibilities at the Independence Township Senior Center, it's hard to imagine the place without her.

It's tough enough listing all her jobs. "I think the only thing I don't do is drive the van," she said with a laugh, in between answering the telephone, checking the schedule book and enjoying contact with people who walk by.

Townsend is the primary receptionist at the senior center, but she handles a lot of other duties. She started the euchre program, coordinates senior bowling at Cherry Hill Lanes, runs bingo on Thursday nights and acts as fill-in nutrition host.

One of the biggest passions, however, is maintaining all the flowers at the Clintonwood Park facility.

"I love flowers," she said, both at the senior center and at her home. "I have five acres and two acres of it is flowers."

The 41-year Springfield Township resident will be 77 years old next month. She began work at the senior center 13 years ago, after being an employee of the Oakland-Livingston Human Services agency for four years.

Although she handles a lot of duties, that's not the important thing in her mind.

"I dearly love these seniors," she said. "The main reason I stay here is because I love to see them. I just got to hug them. You wouldn't believe what a hug means to them. I don't do it for that reason; I do it because I want to do it."

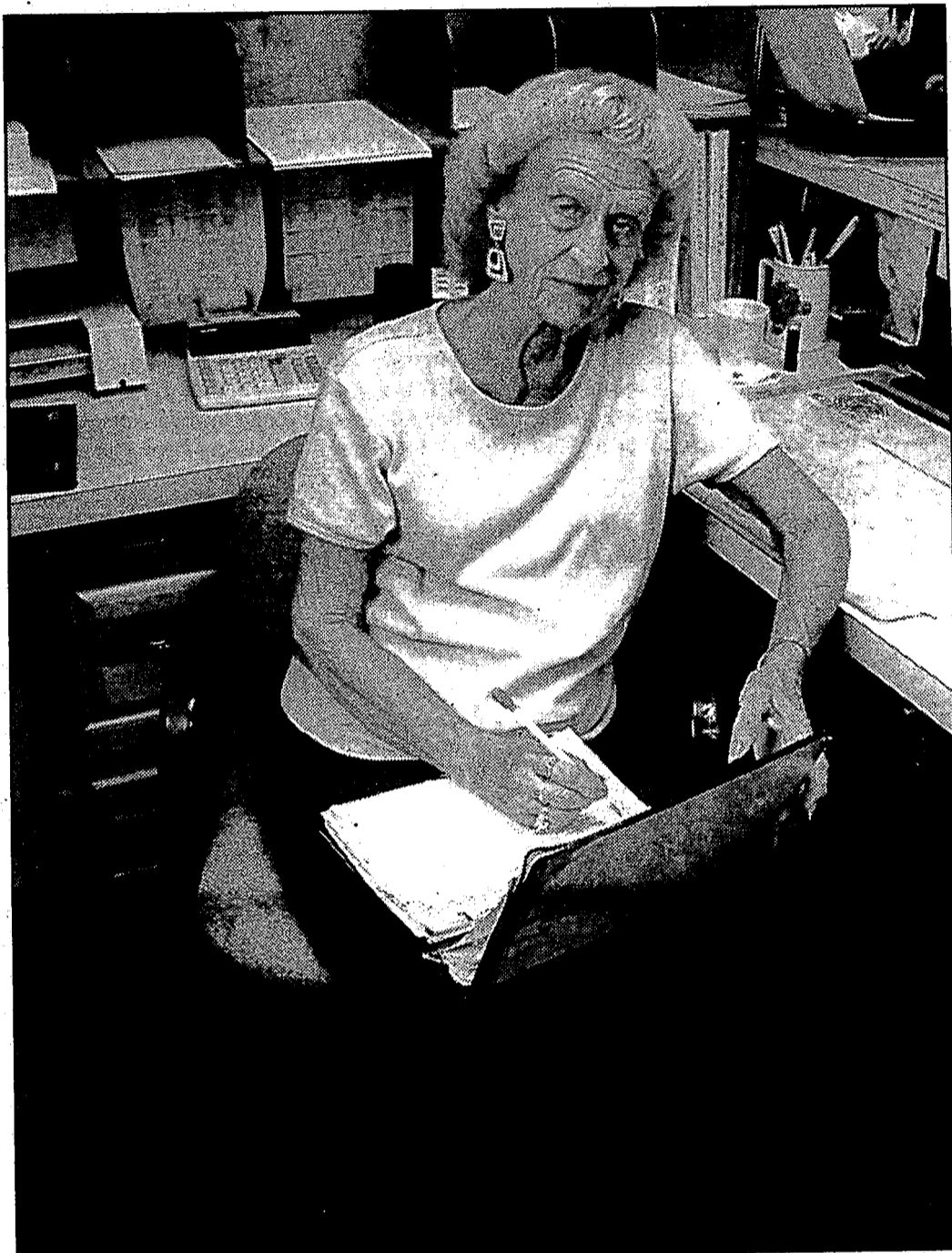
Townsend has gained a reputation of sorts, even at a place where senior energy is the norm.

"[Senior center director] Margaret [Bartos] says I have more pep than all of them put together," Townsend said, but she's not sure where that pep comes from. "I don't know. I take vitamins. I've never smoked. I'm very fortunate as far as health goes."

She's known for her love of shoes and jewelry, wearing multiple rings on her fingers and sporting a collection of 300 pairs of earrings.

"People have given me almost all of them," she said.

As if the work at the senior center weren't enough, Townsend is an active mem-



Gerry Townsend checks a schedule book at her receptionist station at the Independence Township Senior Center. She is one of the friendly voices answering the telephone, and she serves in a variety of other capacities because she "loves people." Photo by Don Schelke

ber of the Highland-Milford Eagles, having served in several local and district leadership positions. She enjoys coordinating euchre and bingo for groups such as the VFW, plays euchre three nights a week and dances every Saturday.

"I love doing all these different things. It never gets boring," she said, also noting the wide variety of friends "from age 30 to 100."

Another important thing is family. Two grown sons live in Springfield Township and Waterford, respectively, and there are six grandchildren, one 15-month-old great-grandson, a sister in Florida and "nieces and nephews all over."

"I love my family," she said, noting occasional family gatherings at which, "We have never had a fight. Not even an argument."

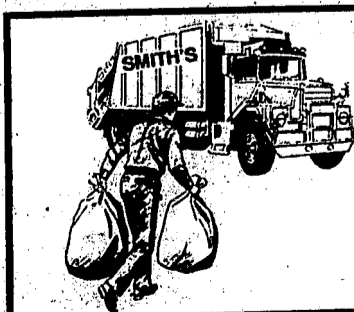
She's also an unabashed sports fan. One of her grandchildren is a hockey player. "I love baseball and hockey," she said. "Hockey is my favorite."

Townsend approaches life with a positive attitude which has little to do with wealth

'I dearly love these seniors. The main reason I stay here is because I love to see them.'

Gerry Townsend, primary receptionist
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The "Treasures and Treats" rummage and bake sale will be held inside the Hart Community Center in Davisburg on Friday, Sept. 10 and Saturday Sept. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The event is an opportunity to buy homemade baked good and find one-of-a-kind donated items. All proceeds will go to Neighbor for Neighbor, a non-profit organization that provides food, clothing and financial assistance to families in Springfield, Holly, Groveland, Rose and parts of Independence and White Lake Townships.

Club 5529 presents a karaoke night on Friday, Sept. 10. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$6 at that time. For more information, call (248) 620-4900 or visit www.5529music.com

Independence Township Parks and Recreation is holding their annual "Punt, Pass and Kick" competition on Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Clintonwood Park Soccer Fields. Boys and girls ages 8-15 (age as of Dec. 31, 2004) are invited to test their football skills at this free event. Registration takes place only the day of the event at the site beginning at 9:30 a.m. Events will begin at 10 a.m. sharp. Every participant must bring a birth certificate copy or baptismal certificate to register. No football shoes or cleats of any kind are permitted. Only gym shoes (soft sole) are allowed. For more information please call the Parks and Recreation office at (248) 625-8223.

The Widowed Support Group will meet for its September meeting on Thursday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. This month's topic will be "Sharing and caring support." Lead by Alicia Brown, bereavement counselor for Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home, the group meets at the Independence Township Senior Center and is open to the public. All ages, both men and women, are wel-

come. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call the funeral home at (248) 625-5231.

Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) will be distributing free food, through the Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP), in Oakland County at the Independence Township Senior Center on Wednesday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All people who are income eligible and not registered may do so at the site by bringing Social Security cards, household income proof and photo identification. For more information on the program or eligibility, contact OHLISA's Community and Family Services Department at (248) 209-2686 or (800) 482-9250.

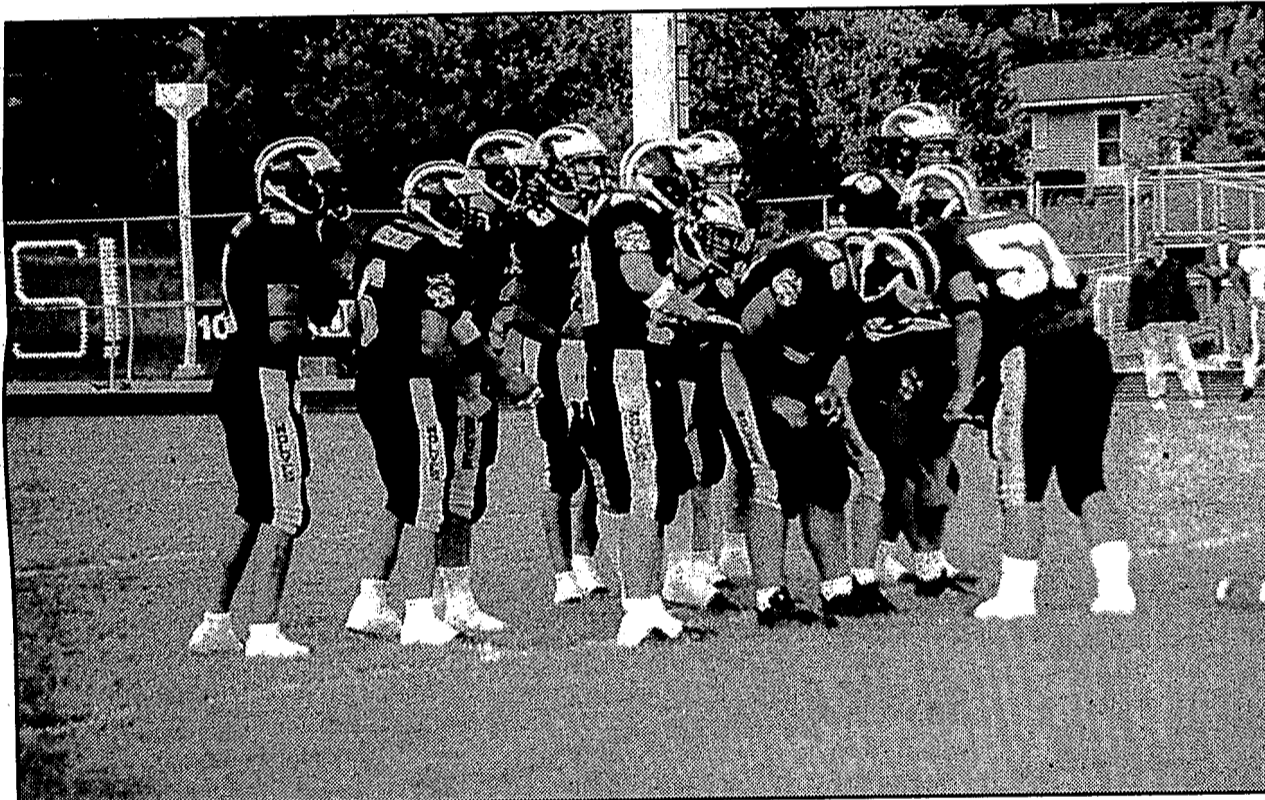
Club 5529 presents Sky Harbor with special guest Elmore and Bexford on Friday, Aug. 27. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$10 at that time or \$8 if purchased in advance. For more information, call (248) 620-4900 or visit www.5529music.com

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.

Allison Eye Care, Inc. of Clarkston is offering free back-to-school vision screening during the month of August. August is National Children's Vision and Learning month. It has been found that one in four school children has an undiagnosed vision problem that can lead to difficulty in learning. Complimentary vision screenings will be offered for children ages 3-18. Call the office at (248) 922-1111 to make an appointment. Allison Eye Care, Inc. is located at 6770 Dixie Hwy., suite 203.

Club 5529 presents Renee Courtney on Friday, Sept. 3. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$7 at that time. For more information, call (248) 620-4900 or visit www.5529music.com

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.



Clarkston High School varsity football players can participate in a football camp at CHS. The camp is free to participants. File photo.

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Backpack drive helps students prepare for school

As students get ready for another year of school, they begin their back-to-school shopping. Markers, pencils, folders and backpacks are advertised in every store flyer.

Some students, however, are not able to get a new backpack and supplies for school and one local student decided to help.

Allyson Kowalk, a Clarkston High School senior, conducted a backpack drive at the end of 2003-2004 school year called "Operation: Backpack Drive." Kowalk worked with Clarkston Community Schools and collected 140 backpacks.

Most of the backpacks were used but in good condition while others were brand new.

"My goal was to get 50 backpacks, so when I collected them from the boxes and started counting, I was thrilled," Kowalk said.

Once the backpacks were collected, Kowalk worked on cleaning and reconditioning the backpacks over the summer. With the help of Stewart's Menswear, assisting with some of the repairs, Kowalk was able to refurbish and donate the backpacks to Lighthouse of Clarkston for their back-to-school program.

Kowalk said she was glad to have helped out and believes that giving back to the community helps build character.

"I realize the importance of being appreciative for what I have," Kowalk said. "I wanted to help other local kids get their year off to a good start."

Kowalk sent a special "thank you" to all the participating Clarkston schools and to Stewart's Menswear.

"You helped make Operation: Backpack Drive a big success."



Allyson Kowalk proudly displays one of the 140 backpacks collected as part of "Operation: Backpack Drive." Kowalk donated the backpacks to Lighthouse of Clarkston for their back-to-school program.

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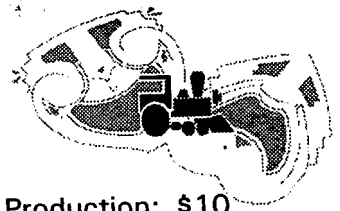
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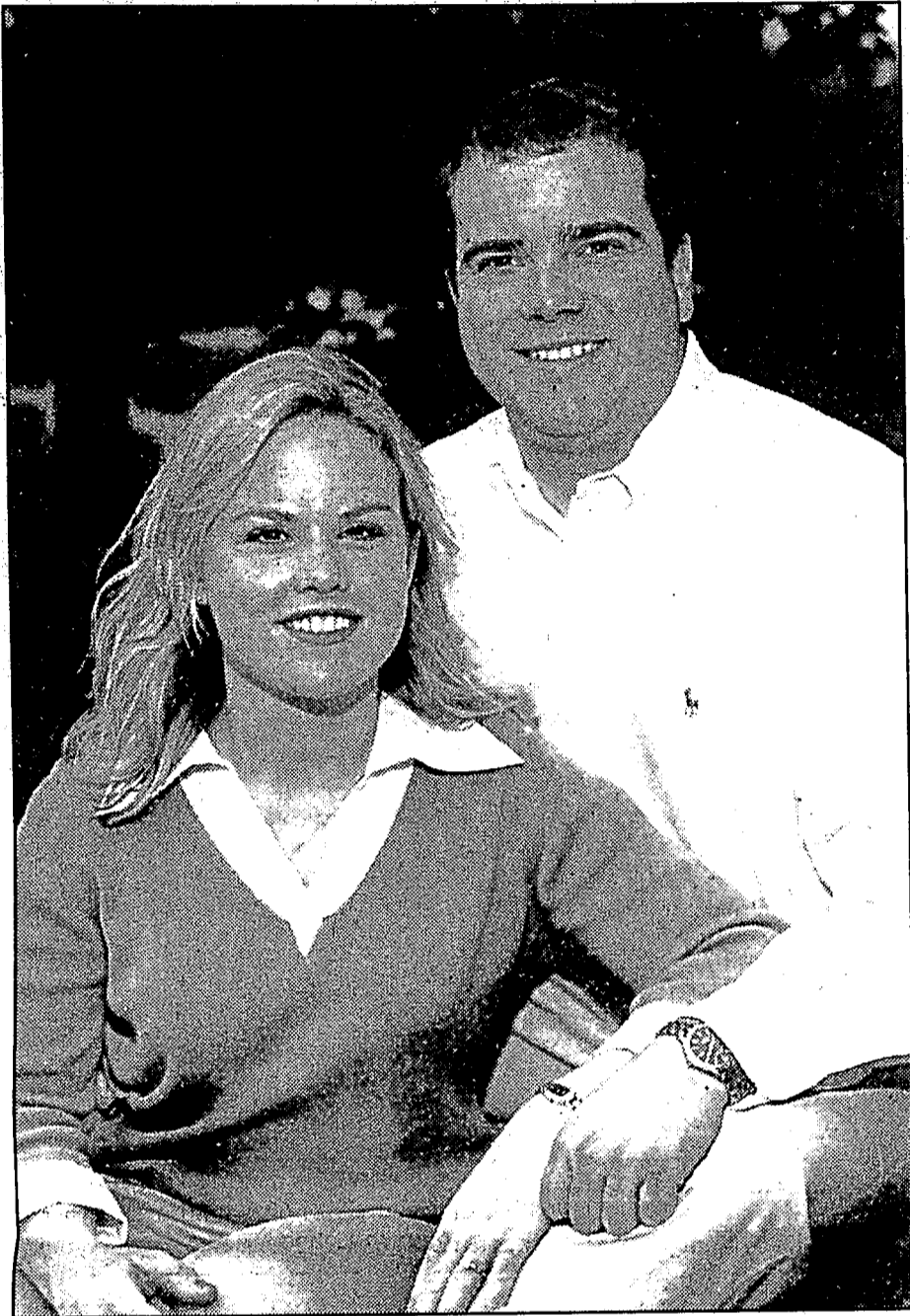
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Milestones



Cindy Leanne McFalda and Michael Jason Bliss

Patrick and Virginia McFalda of Clarkston are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Leanne to Michael Jason Bliss, son of Thomas and Christine, of Troy.

McFalda holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from Michigan State University. She is employed at Motor City Casino as a compliance and analysis

supervisor.

Bliss received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan Technological University and a master's degree Oakland University in mechanical engineering. He is a product engineer at Daimler Chrysler.

The couple is planning an October wedding.

In the military...

Air Force Airman **Nicholas J. Feike** graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Feike is the son of Timothy Feike of Davisburg. Feike is a 2002 graduate of Holly High School.

Army Pvt. **Otoniel V. Velez** graduated from advanced individual training as a fire control systems repairer at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Aberdeen, Md.

Velez is the son of Damaris Vargas of Clarkston.

Jeff D. Carpenter has been com-

missioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force after completing the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program and graduation with a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Carpenter is the son of David and Judith of Clarkston.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Ezekiel B. Coleman** recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station in Kingsville, Texas.

Coleman joined the Navy in 1999. He is the son of Sherry Pilarczyk of Clarkston.

Achievement...

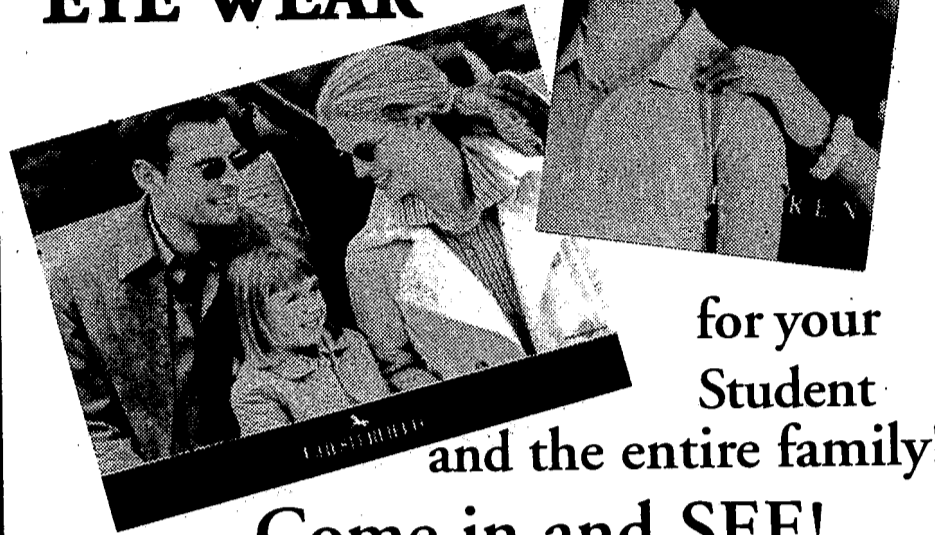
Kristen Propst, a graduate of both Clarkston High School and Sienna Heights University, recently moved to Fayetteville, N.C. to teach kindergarten at Sandy Grove Elementary School.

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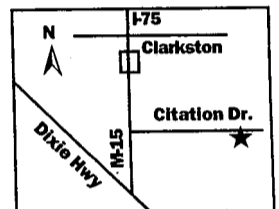


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Religion

How big is Clarkston's 'bowl?'

Those of us who take Scripture seriously know it's easy (and wrong) to take it out of context. On the other hand, it is healthy to think about new, creative, accurate applications of Scripture.

As we've recently rejuvenated *The Clarkston News* religion page, we've been pleased with the willingness of local church leaders to participate in our "Spiritual Matters" column (which normally appears in this space).

What has not been as successful is our attempt to solicit news of local church events and activities.

Here's where the creative application of Scripture comes in: "You are the light of the world. A city on a hill cannot be hidden. Neither do people light a lamp and put it under a bowl. Instead they put it on its stand, and it gives light to everyone in the house. In the same way, let your light shine before men, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven."

These words of Christ from Matthew 5:14-16 (NIV) reflect a familiar principle, but how many have thought about it's application to newspapers?

As a Bible-believing Christian and a journalist (strange concept to some), your humble reporter has long been concerned that churches fail to make the most of media resources.

Among those resources is the feature over there on the right side of the page. "In Our Churches..." is our latest attempt to promote special concerts, speakers or other events of interest to the faithful and the seekers of our community.

While we welcome paid advertising (that's our business, after all), we don't charge for news items. And there's lots of good news (in addition to the Good News) to be reported.

Too many, unfortunately, believe all the good stuff

is happening in secular programs, schools or other government agencies, while church people are either snoozing in the pews or working hard on their next fund-raiser.

We know better; indeed, those who keep track know charitable work by Christian ministries tends to be more effective and cost-efficient, and the social benefits tend to defy dollar signs.

Nonetheless, we don't have the resources to track down everything newsworthy. We can't call every church in the community every week and ask if something special is happening. (Although on more than one occasion your humble reporter has driven by a church building to read a sign for an event worthy of publication — but it's after our deadline!)

That's true with a lot of community news, by the way, and it's also sad too many journalists see church activities as the bottom of the news food chain. Outreach-minded churches should aggressively seek coverage, however, especially in a newspaper like this which concentrates on local news and reaches several thousand homes each week.

Local theologians may correctly quote other Scripture supporting the quiet spirit of service. A number of years ago, a pastor told me, "We think it's more important to do it than to talk about it."

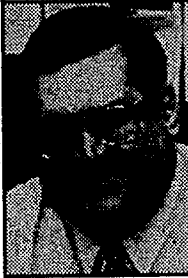
Point taken. We are not to engage in pompous, self-righteous ministry "to be seen by men" (Matthew 6:5), but the passage quoted earlier stresses letting people see the service to motivate praise to the Father.

Those of us who believe in the eternal value of earthly service should take advantage of every opportunity to maximize the message. In missionary speak, here is an "open door."

We regularly publish our addresses (mail and e-mail) and telephone numbers. Even if we can't come personally to every special event, we work hard to publish press releases and photos sent our way.

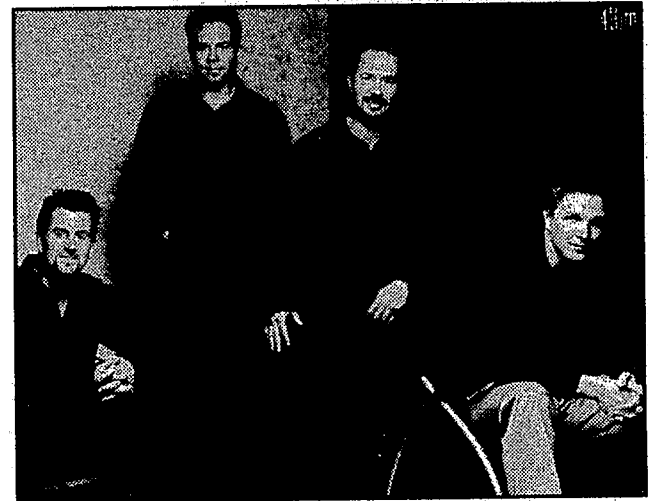
Just remove the bowl, please, and let the light shine throughout the Clarkston area.

Reporter At Large



Don Schelske

In our churches...



Clarkston Community Church will present **4Him in concert** at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17.

The concert will be in the church's new auditorium, a new venue designed for a close, intimate concert experience with state-of-the-art sound.

Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door.

Clarkston Community Church meets at 6300 Clarkston Rd. For more information, call (248) 778-4004 or visit www.clarkstonchurch.com.

St. Daniel Catholic Church of Clarkston is seeking donations for their annual Horn of Plenty Raffle/Auction Dinner Dance, scheduled for Nov. 6.

A number of area businesses have expressed an interest in donating products, services, gift certificates and other items to be bid on during the silent auction the night of the event.

Those interested in making a donation may call the parish office at (248) 625-4580 or chairperson Janet Tines at (248) 634-2427.

Send church event information to *The Clarkston News* at shermanpub@aol.com



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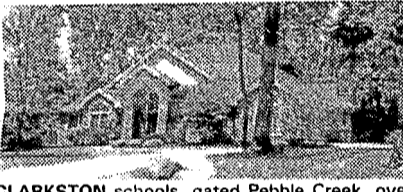
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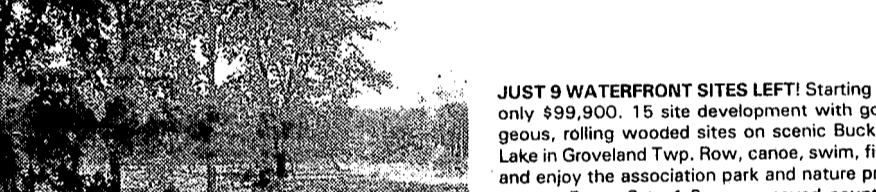
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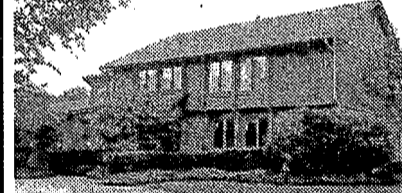
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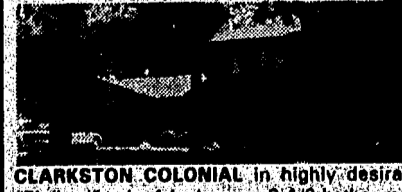
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Senior

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or belongings. When she was graduated from Detroit Denby High School in 1945, her parents gave her a used piano.

"I was the happiest kid on this earth," she said. "I've had a good life, even though I've never had much money."

When she first moved to her home in Springfield Township, "It was all woods. There were probably only four houses on the whole street. Now it's pretty much full."

That's at least by country standards. She still sees lots of deer, fox and rabbits. While her property has significantly increased value, she promises she won't sell her land for development.

She still enjoys what some might think is outlandish behavior. She loves to talk about being at luaus with a grass skirt "and real coconuts," and will gladly tell about the experience of dancing with a grass-skirted

Mike Turk (township parks and recreation director).

There's another question tough for Townsend to answer. How many lives has she touched in her various service positions?

"I've never thought about that. I don't really know," she said. "I just love people."

Her joy in service is not likely to diminish soon.

"I don't have too many days off, but I like being active."



Gerry Townsend proudly displays some of her gardening prowess outside the senior activities center at Clintonwood Park. She has worked hard to help keep the grounds looking attractive, and has lots of plants at her home, too. Photo by Don Schelske

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Estate of NORINE M. ISGRIGG, Deceased, Date of Birth January 2, 1920
TO ALL CREDITORS: The decedent, NORINE M. ISGRIGG, Deceased, who lived at 4273 Lakewood, Waterford Township, Michigan died August 7, 2004.

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August 20, 2004

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 2. Pledge of Allegiance
 3. Roll: Catallo, Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Savage, Werner.
 4. Minutes of Last Meeting
 5. Approval of Agenda
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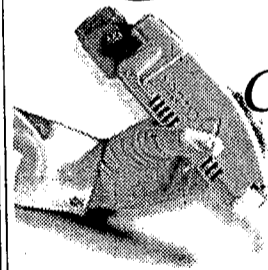
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020 GREETINGS

HOWARTH METHODIST Church, Bald Mtn. & Silverbell. Beef & Pork Dinner, Wednesday, Aug. 25th, starting 4:30-7pm. Carry-outs available. IILX32-2

030 WANTED

WANTED USED GUNS
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CLEAN FILL DIRT Wanted- Oxford area, up to 1000 yards, 248-431-5196. IILX36-4

WANTED: Free-standing basketball hoop and an upright dresser. 248-802-5924. IILX6-2

PAYING \$1500+ for any old fishing items. Pat 248-623-9128 IILX5-2

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WANTED: 2-stage snowblower/minibike/ go-cart/ moped or RV90/grandfather clock. 248-623-1751. IILX36-2

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HAY: 700 POUND round bales. \$25. 810-240-7988, 989-795-2563. IILX6-1f

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CUB DET 3206-20hp liquid cooled Kawasaki, 60" mower deck, 45" front-mount snowblower, 3pt. hitch, 48" York rakes, weights, chains & more. Homeowner paid \$11,000 new. Used 300 hours. Asking \$6500. Jim 248-969-9891.

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090 AUCTIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on 9/17/04 at 9:00 a.m., the following will be sold by competitive bidding at Orion Mini Storage, 1745 Waldon Road, Lake Orion, MI.

- Space Number F2B43, Philip Unger-3 household furnishings, 9 misc. boxes/ bags, 2 hand tools, 5 other misc. items.
- Space Number F2B14, Larry Louzon-4 misc. small appliances, 19 household furnishings, 10 misc. household, 40 misc. boxes/ bags, 2 hand tools, 1 lawn care equipment, 25 other misc. items.
- Space Number D36, Robert Chenhalls- 4 misc. small appliances, 16 household furnishings, 12 misc. household goods, 12 misc. boxes/ bags, 4 other misc. items.
- Space Number I-16, Michelle Kibbe- 2 misc. small appliances, 5 household furnishings, 4 misc. household goods, 10 misc. boxes/ bags, 3 toys, 1 exercise equipment, 15 other misc. items.
- Space Number I-46, Ellen Langdon-7 household furnishings, 2 other misc. items.
- Space Number E-6, Stephane Kolc-1 misc. boxes/ bags.
- Space Number B9, Tameka Mullen-2 misc. small appliances, 15 household furnishings, 7 misc. household goods, 10 misc. boxes/ bags, 5 other misc. items, 1 TV.

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- FREE: ELECTRIC countertop stove, 248-628-1826. IILX37-1f

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ON-SITE ESTATE AUCTION Saturday, August 28, 2004

Auction starts at 10 a.m., preview at 9 a.m.
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FURNITURE: China cabinet, hutch, oak highboy, corner shelves, buffet, chairs, tables, end tables, mahogany bedroom outfit (bed frame, desk, stand-up dresser with mirror), wardrobe, new baluster, coach, art deco dresser, gun cabinet, computer desk, rocking chair, card tables, vintage kitchen cabinet, oak kitchen table with chairs, set of 4 TV trays with rack, glass dining rm table w/glass legs, shabby chic vanity with mirror, 2 leather-topped tables with leaves, oak kitchen cabinet, vintage 60s infant's highchair, gun rack, trophy shelf, antique baluster, quilted footstool, entertainment center, bunk beds, and we're still searching...

COLLECTIBLES: Extensive elephant figurine collection, Hummel, stained glass, large die-cast toy trucks (BP gas, Cola Cola, Dunkin' Donuts, Winn Dixie), costume jewelry, oil lamps, encyclopedias, collectors books, stuffed bears, numerous small figurines, army helmet, Marx electric train set (in box), tins, vintage beauticians case with supplies, Christmas tree decorations, antique quilting frames, "Way Rite" kitchen scale, complete amber glass collection, fairy lamps (50s), cups and saucers, green and red hand held wooden rolling pins, empire toy Army jeep, plus more to be discovered...

APPLIANCES: Kenmore gas range, Maytag side-by-side refrigerator, Kenmore washer & dryer, Tappan stand-up freezer, Kenmore Power Miser 12+ hot water heater...

TOOLS: A must see forty year collection...Craftsman Ride N' Mulch RE 2000, 2300 1979 Ford engine, Campbell Hausfield 40 PSI Air Compressor, Lincoln Arc Welder, cutting torch w/stand & tanks, Cub Cadet rear tire tiller (used once), Sears heavy duty battery charger, trimmer mower, Stihl chainsaw, Black & Decker table saw, misc. air tools, car jacks, jack stands, crow bars, 3000 lb. industrial tow straps, bench vise, C clamps, dual wheel grinder, misc. tool boxes, 2 Craftsman stand-up dual mechanic's bench, ropes, chains, chain falls, Curtis Ind. key maker stand with chart, blanks and rack, step ladders, kerosene heater, drills, Craftsman work bench, electric hand drills, tarps, misc. wrenches up to 2", plus innumerable coffee tins of nuts, bolts, washers, everything you need for whatever you're doing...

CERAMICS: Buy one or buy them all... hundreds of molded ceramics (angels, elephants, rabbits, etc.), numerous molds, assorted paints and glazes, American Beauty and Evenheat model K-10 kilns, metal shelving, paint brushes, pouring table, and if that's not enough go ahead and buy the building to go with it!!

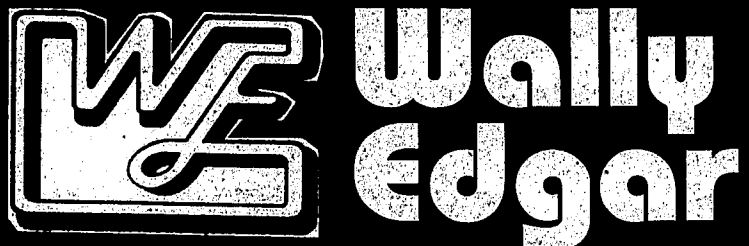
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GUNS: Marian Glenfield Model 60 22LR, Mossberg 410, Mossberg 22LR, 44B needs repair, Whippet 16 gauge, JC Higgins Model 1011, Sears Roebuck, 2 wooden bows, assorted ammunition (Remington and Federal); H&A antique handgun (must have permit), gun cleaning kits, marble cleaning kits, assorted knives...

MISC: Stereo; VCR, VHS tapes, TVs, fans, filing cabinet, puzzles, games, miniature refrigerator, vacuums, Christmas and Halloween decorations, walkers, Personal sauna bath cabinet, kids' toys, commercial sewing machine, house plants, pillows, blankets, comforters, children's red zipper, "Michael Jackson" jacket, A&W work uniforms, house safe, telephones, porcelain pedestal sink, antique disc, cultivator and wheelbarrow. You name it we've got it. you can even have the kitchen sink!

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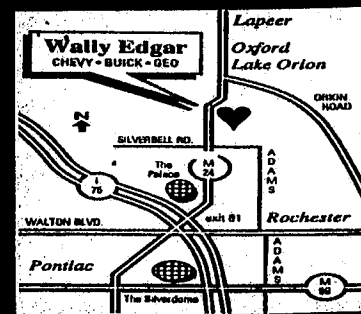
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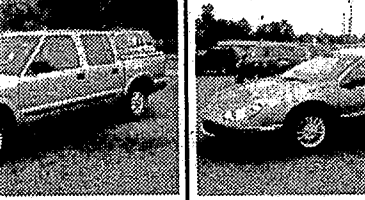
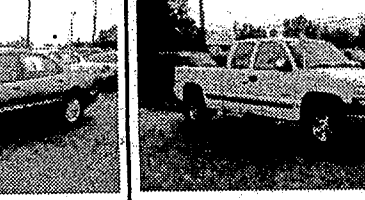



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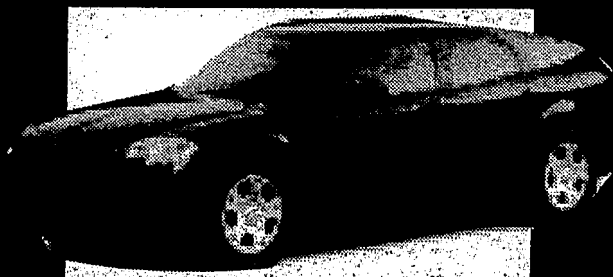
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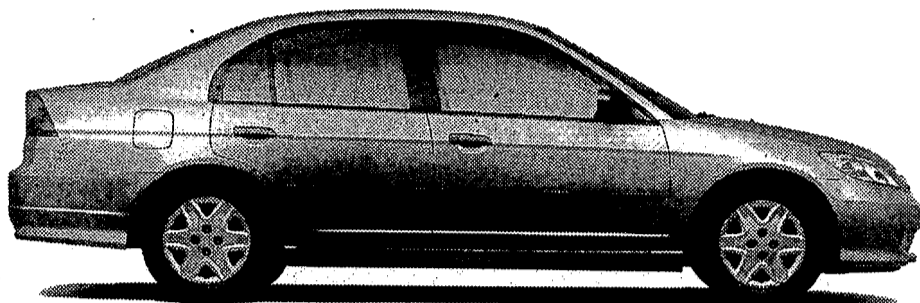
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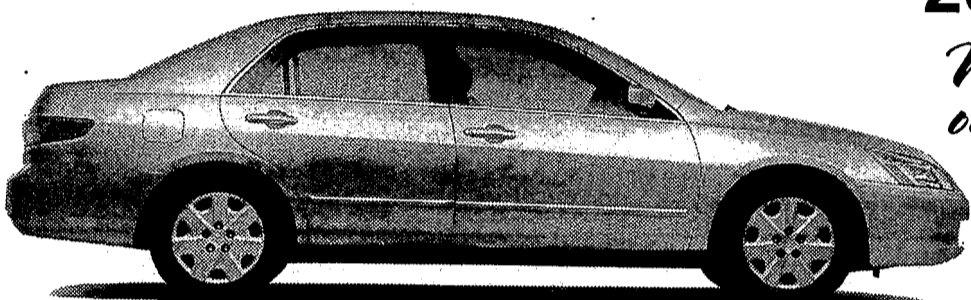


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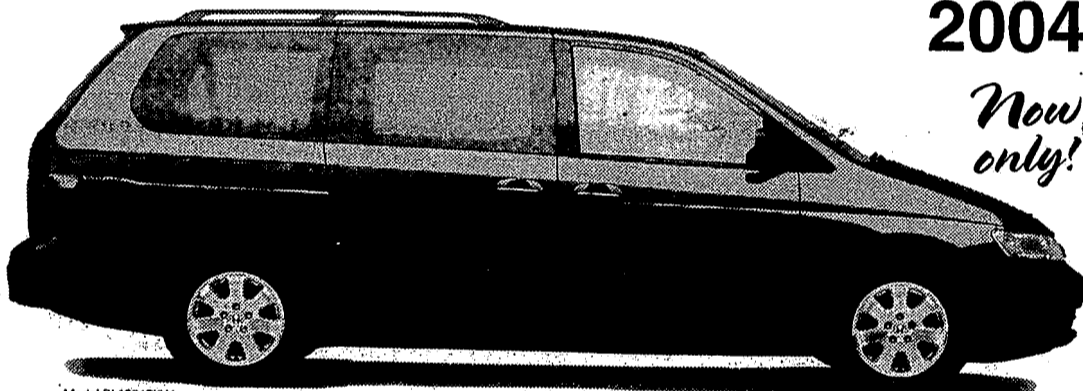


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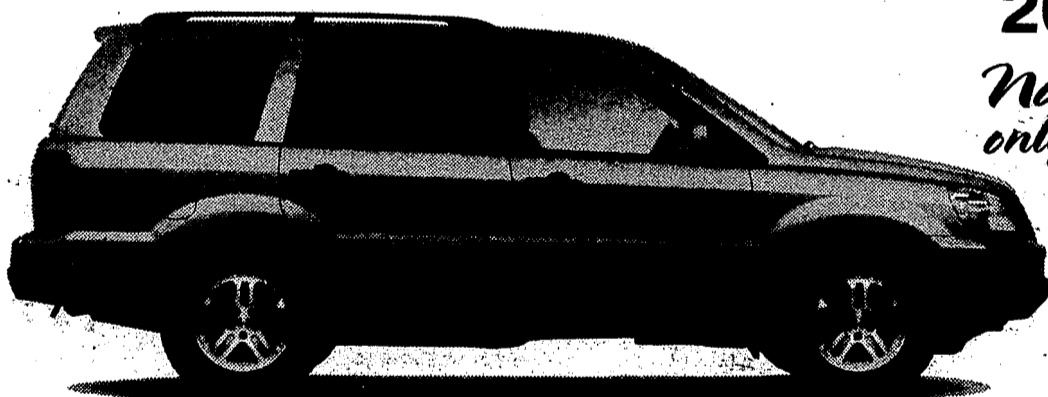


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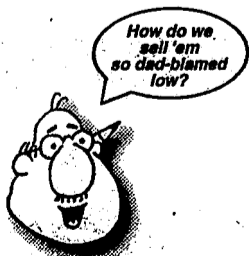
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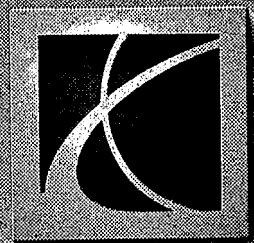
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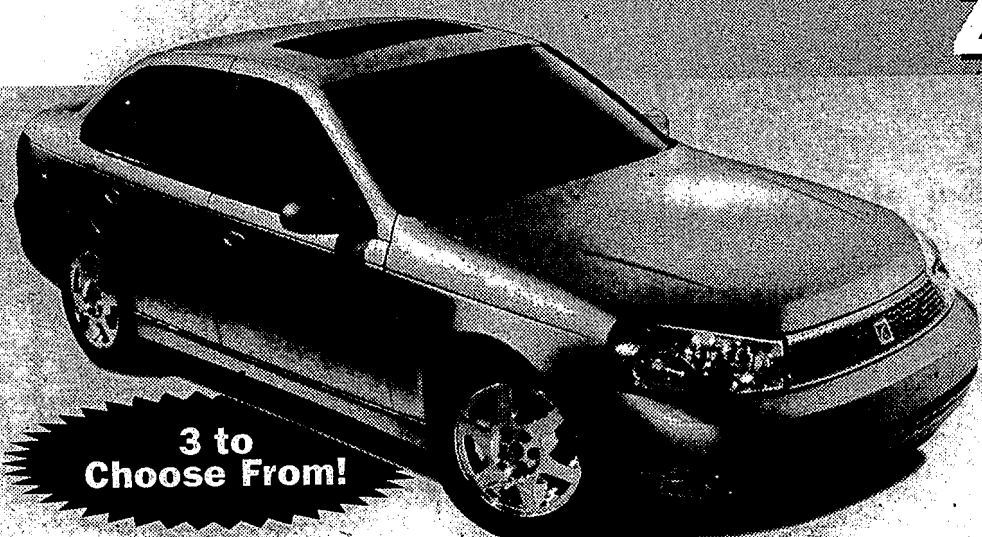
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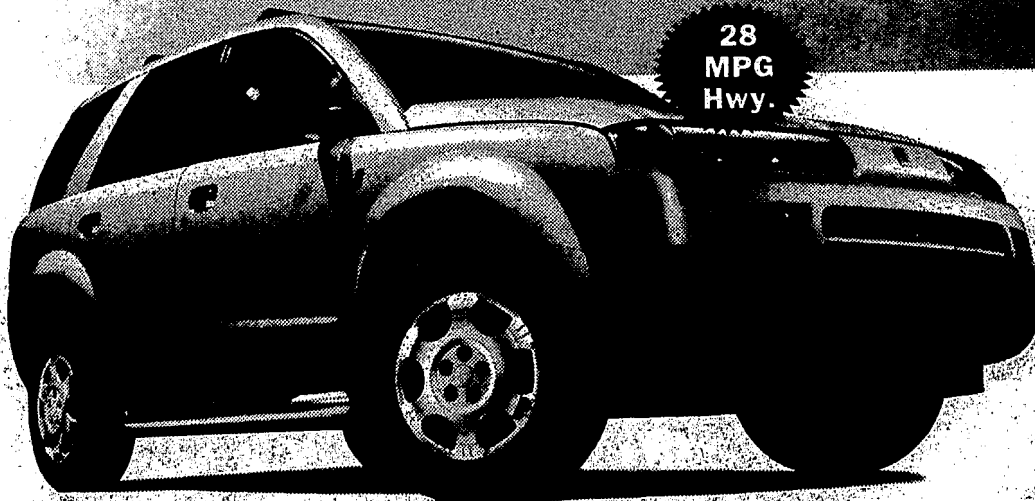
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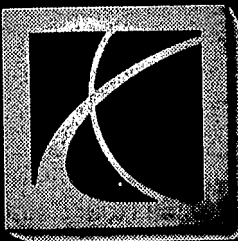
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OPEN HOUSE Directory
Available 12 Noon - Thursday

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Over 200' of winding paved drive leads to this beautiful home with 2100+ sq. ft., 3 bed. (all w/ walk-in closets), 2.5 baths. Built in 1989. Tons of extras - hardwood floors in Kit., Dining Rm, Lav, Great Room w/vaulted ceilings & fireplace, professionally decorated, alarm system, 2 whirlpool tubs, finished base. w/daylight windows and Hot Tub Room, flagstone patio and walkway to gazebo. (32 x 56) 2nd garage with 220 and water and much more! A must see home! Offered at \$329,900 (below appraised value).

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10 SECLUDED ACRES for sale, 1-1/2 miles north of Lapeer West High School, \$85,000. Call 307-837-3096. IILZM35-4

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2 BEDROOM RANCH on 1/2 acre lot, Lake Orion, for sale. \$165,000 or rent. 248-391-3049. IIRZM34-2

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OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, August 29, Noon-3 p.m.



Beautiful 4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial on cul-de-sac in the highly desirable Clarkston subdivision-Waldon Creek. This home offers over 2300 sq. ft. with a two-story entryway, 9' ceilings, crown molding, and hardwood on the first floor. Add'l 600 sq. ft. finished lower level with wet bar, built-in desk and maple cabinetry. Large cedar deck w/brick paver walkway on a private, wooded lot. Only \$349,900.

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Sat., Aug. 28 2-4
Sun., Aug. 29 3-4

Home For Sale By Owner

24 Pearl Street • Oxford • \$134,900

Single family property, Oakland County, Oxford schools. Open floor plan, large kitchen w/garden window. WallSide windows throughout. New back porch 2004, repainted in 2003. Hardwood flrs throughout. 300 sq. ft. enclosed front porch. Quiet dead end street. Nicely landscaped yard. Major appliances included. Just move in - great starter home!! PRICED TO SELL

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OPEN HOUSE 2-5 p.m.
Sunday, August 29th



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4 bed, 2 bath; bright, updated kitchen; lots of living and storage space - 1150 sq. ft. plus finished basement; More than meets the eye! Quiet street. Walk to downtown Oxford. \$169,900.

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For sale by owner - will work with buyer's agents.

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Saturday, August 28th 1-3 p.m.




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Aug. 29th 12-4



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Sunday 1-4pm



OPEN HOUSE
SUN. AUG 29TH 1-2 PM



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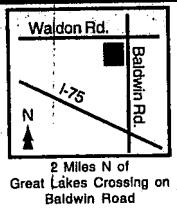
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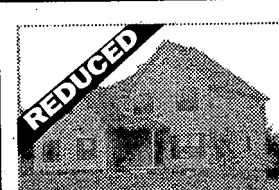


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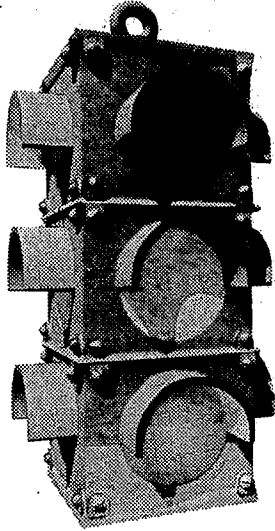


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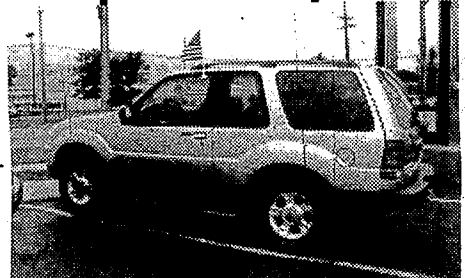
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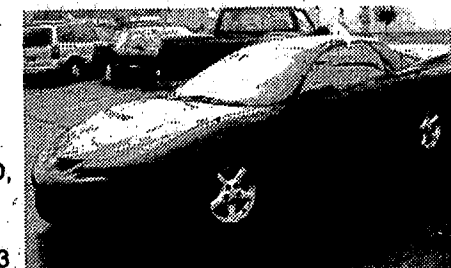
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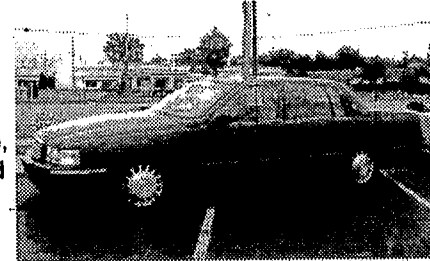
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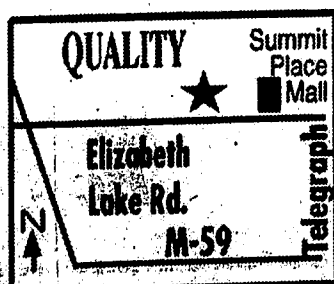
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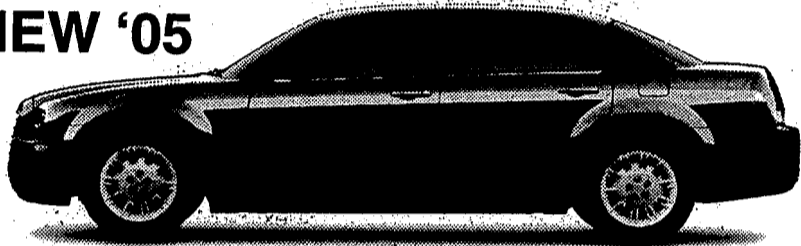
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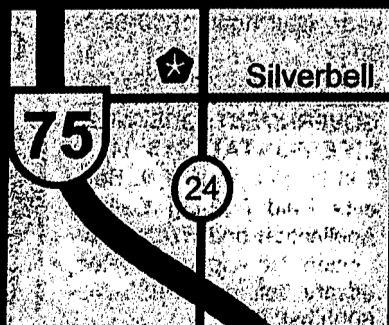


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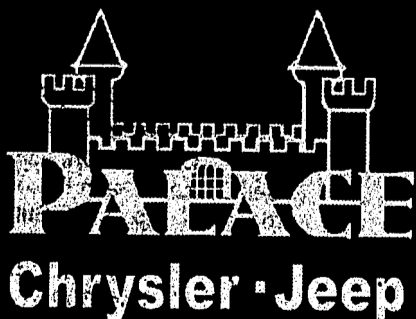
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\$13,680⁰⁰

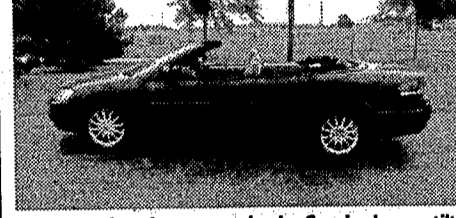
2000 Chrysler Grand Cherokee 4x4



Cassette/CD, power seats, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, tubular chrome side steps. 37451A

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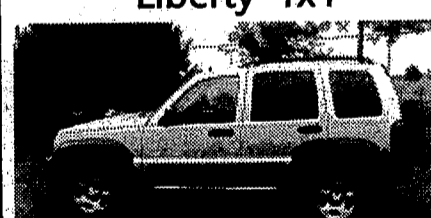
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2002 Chrysler Jeep Liberty 4x4

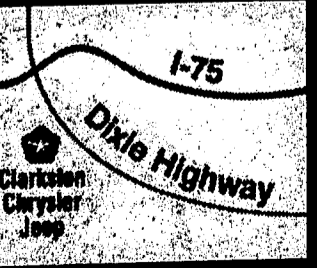


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