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Budget in, deficit covered

BY HEATHER CLEMENT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Despite passing the 2005-06 budget, Clarkston School board members raised concerns regarding future budget's based on the already finely tuned voluntary cuts by district administration.

In particular, Vice-president Stephen Hyer voiced concerns that the 97 percent goal was unattainable. He thought a one percent savings was more realistic.

"We're going to do our best to save the carnage that occurs if we don't," said Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts. "If it is over or short, board members will be notified each month."

Since 2001, Clarkston School's have worked towards saving at least 15 percent of their budget to open the buildings currently under construction. They succeeded in saving as much as 22.9 percent in 2004, which grew from a 5.3 percent fund equity in 2001, and is currently 12.6 percent of the budget at \$9,940,453.

As the equity fund has decreased other departments have stepped up tighten their budgets, said Bruce

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Sentences handed down in murder trial

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

On June 30, Joseph Wells Stapleton and Lance Allen Schmitt, both 21, of Clarkston were sentenced to 20-40 years in prison for the second degree murder of Peter Richard. Circuit Judge Langford-Morris credited both men with 729 days served.

Stapleton and Schmitt were found guilty of the charges on June 10. The murder charges were brought by prosecutors after Richard, a 44-year-old Lapeer resident, died from complications following surgery.

Prosecutor's linked Richard's surgery to an assault by Stapleton and Schmitt outside of the McDonald's on Sashabaw Road in March 2002. Both men served one year in prison for assault with intent to inflict great bodily harm after pleading no contest.

According to Assistant Prosecutor Greg Townsend, Judge Langford-Morris stated the case spoke volumes of lessons to be learned and consequences for one's actions. Morris also commented that this is not the first case of delayed consequences and will not be the last.

Townsend also said Schmitt stated his second degree murder charge was ludicrous. Schmitt added that Richard's blood is not on his hands and what happened after the assault was out of his control.

Townsend said Stapleton issued an apology.

In a statement over the phone, Townsend said, "I thought the penalties were justified. In over 20 years in prosecuting, this is one of the most brutal and savage beatings I have seen... and for no reason at all."



'Independence through the decades'

Bob Coy of Clarkston enjoyed ringing the "Freedom Bell" during the Fourth of July festivities in the Independence Township parade. To see more great photos of the events turn to pages 22A, 24A, 7B and 12B. Photo by Heather Clement

Millstream

Looking for a good laugh - ask Moroz.

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Take a ride with N.I.M.

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Sports

Meet this weeks Athlete of the Week.

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Chamber members hit the links



Bob Brazier tees off at the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce annual golf outing on June 30. 130 golfers teed off at this year's event and raised nearly \$19,000 for the chamber's operating funds. The best men's team was Team Best Bank comprised of Matt Hawkings, Richard Gourlay, Daniel Gourlay and George Hawkins. The lowest score of the women's teams was Clarkston State Banks roster of Dawn Horner, Deanna Olsen, Terri Smith and Pam Cordia. In the mixed team category Harbor Financial Group's scramble squad won the day. Photo by Noah Purcell

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City approves budget

Finishing in the black seems like a rare occurrence throughout Michigan lately.

The City of the Village of Clarkston did so by the skin of its teeth.

At the June 27 City of the council meeting, the board approved the revised 2005 budget of \$798,066 in expenditures which left only \$438 to spare.

In other 2005 business, the council revised amounts for local road funds from \$22,100 to \$30,700 and revised the major road budget from \$34,100 to \$56,263.

The proposed 2006 budget, as of now, has a \$4,292 surplus with expenditures of \$771,863 and \$776,155 of expected income.

Graduating seniors congratulated

The Detroit Phi Beta Kappa Association would like to congratulate the top graduating Clarkston seniors of 2005. The following are the Clarkston High School graduates who received recognition:

Muhammed Alghanem, Amanda Andersen, Brian Arpke, Maria Blaine, Amanda Browe, Tracey Churay, Maren Crandell, Stacey Dearing, Alyssa Delke, Leanne Dunlavey, Elizabeth Eastman, Melissa Essian, Constance Evans, Susan Fritz, Elizabeth Gorz, Courtney Herring, Bradley Heron, Micheal Holody, Taylor Hosner, Sarah Jennett, Kathryn Jorgensen, Anna Kerr, Nicole Keusch, Jillian Kouri, Bethany Kovacic, Allyson Kowalk, Jason Kuhn, Gretchen Lange, Amanda Leach, Scott Leigh, Michael Lima, Lauren Little, Colin Madole, Tracy Mark, Christopher Messing, Mallory Morell, Carolyn Murdock, Gillian Nordquist, Erica Noren, Megan Peters, Ashley Portela, Jenna Przybycien, Nicholas Puroll, Jessica Robinson, Deidra Sisk, Lauren Smith, Sheri Smith, Kari Swartzmiller, Tara Taylor, Hannah Trager, Betsy Varnau, Daniel Walsh, Maureen Weiland, Katie Wilmot and Julianne Zamora.

Farmers' market gets sign approval

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston City Council approved three out of four sign styles for the Farmers' Market coming to downtown this August.

Board members expressed reservations about a promotional type of sign used to advertise the market that, if approved, would be posted one week prior to the market opening and pulled down after opening day.

The following intersections would have the proposed promotional signs: Main and Perubias, Main and Waldon, Main and Clarkston, Holcombe and Depot, Holcombe and Miller and Holcombe and Washington.

"The location they proposed to put them (the promotional signs) were private property and you don't want to start doing that without taking it to the planning commission first. You can't have people putting up signs on private property without further clarification," said Mayor Sharon Catallo.

Any decision on the promotional type signs is relegated to a July 12 planning commission meeting.

One type of sign the board accepted was a directional sign used to direct traffic to the market. Three total directional signs will be posted where Main Street intersects Waldon, Church and Clarkston roads. These signs would be posted every Saturday before the market opens until it closes.

Light post banners, also approved by the council, will go up three weeks before the market opens and

remain until the market ends. The banners will be attached to light posts along Main and Washington streets.

The council also approved a rider banner on Main Street that will hang from August 1-8, September 5-19 and October 3-29. A big banner will hang August 8 - September 5.

Anissa Howard and Lynn Millie's received official permission at the June 13 meeting to use private land across from Depot Park for the market. The property is owned by Ed Adler and Bob Roth who are allowing the Farmers' Market to use their private land.

The market will sell fresh goods from local growers. Musical guests and special events are planned to add to the atmosphere.

Currently, the Farmers' Market is scheduled to run on Saturdays from August 6 to October 29, 7 a.m. - noon.

In other sign news, board members discussed growing concerns about sandwich boards popping up along Main Street in front of businesses. Mayor Catallo said she has received many phone calls on the issue.

"We allowed businesses around the corner to have them, but I don't see a need for the one's right on Main Street," said Catallo. "The signs right in front of the stores on Main Street are blocked by parked cars anyway."

Catallo said the city board will continue to discuss the situation and hopes businesses will be more responsible with taking their signs in at night.



Flash back to the Roaring 20's

The Clarkston News winner of Judge's Choice Award

Congratulations to the staff of *The Clarkston News* for winning the Judge's Choice Award at the Independence Township Fourth of July Parade. The theme for the year was "Independence Through the Decades." Nothing symbolizes independence to *The Clarkston News* staff more than the paper's founding 75 years ago in 1929. So the theme of our float was the late-1920s - the height of the flapper dress, beginning of the zoot-suit era and Sherman Publication's very own early-1900's press. Photo by Mr. Jim Sherman



Faded Ink



ElmoTHUMM comes to Depot Park on July 8. From left to right: Ed Pendleton, Jason Miller, Paul Ellinger, Greg Vaden and Adam Westmoreland. Photo provided

No prerecorded tracks here

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Acappella musicians sometimes get a reputation for barbershop and doo-wop type tunes. ElmoTHUMM may dispel those preexisting notions when they bring their unique acappella THUMMstick to Depot Park July 8.

THUMMstick band member Greg Vaden described the instrument as "a dismembered tambourine affixed to a shovel handle," and explained how the band pounds the stick into the ground producing a complicated set of rhythms.

"The THUMMstick catches people's attention and they recognize it. We do a lot of 1970's rock that is a bit harder than most acappella and the thummstick adds to the r n You have to see it to understand said Vaden.

Joining Vaden in elmoTHUMM, are Jason Miller, Adam Westmoreland, Ed Pendleton and Paul Ellinger. The current roster has been set for five years, but the band dates back to 1998.

This group of acappella veterans were selected to the Harmony Sweepstakes acappella Festival, Chicago Na-

tional Semifinals in 1998, 1999 and 2000. They were also national finalists in the Lever "Singing in the Shower" contest.

ElmoTHUMM blends a unique style of classic rock and R & B, balanced with oldies to create a consistently quality show.

Vaden said the band's original songs are received well and mixed with many favorites. Shows include a wide range of covers like "Runaround Sue," "Brown Eyed Girl" or "Walking On Sunshine."

According to Vaden, the band chose to release the first album live rather than from a studio so that listeners would get a true representation of what their performance sounds like.

"Too many acappellas went to a studio album to get gigs. People who see them live are disappointed in the show. We have no prerecorded tracks. Everything in the show is live which makes it spontaneous," said Vaden.

Onlookers can expect a mobile show with some audience participation.

"We keep people involved. They will know the music and clap and sing along," said Vaden.

Community band opens Local Talent Spotlight

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Some groups may claim to be a true representation of the area, but few can match the wide range of ages and origins unique to the Clarkston Community Band.

With members from high school age to seniors, and people from as far as Lapeer and Sterling Heights, the Clarkston Community Band is unified by their passion for music.

Opening the Local Talent Spotlight for Concerts in the Park on July 8 is one of the last performances of their season, which lasts from September to July.

The band, who recently performed at "Stars Over Clarkston," presents a full ensemble of instruments concertgoers may recognize.

"At the Concerts in the Park Series last year, we performed in front of our largest audience," said band member Melanie Cantino.

According to Cantino, the band is looking forward to celebrating its 10th anniversary in September that was far from guaranteed.

"Last year we were in transition. We lost a director... so many people in the band stepped up in support, including our current director Vince Chrisman and Independence Township Parks and Recreation," said Cantino.

Currently, Cantino said the band is supported by business donations and does not charge performing fees.

Cantino stressed the noncompetitive nature of the band and said those interested in joining may simply show up at practice and fill out a registration form, which includes a \$25 fee. While no level of ability is mandatory, she suggested band hopefuls have high school level ability.

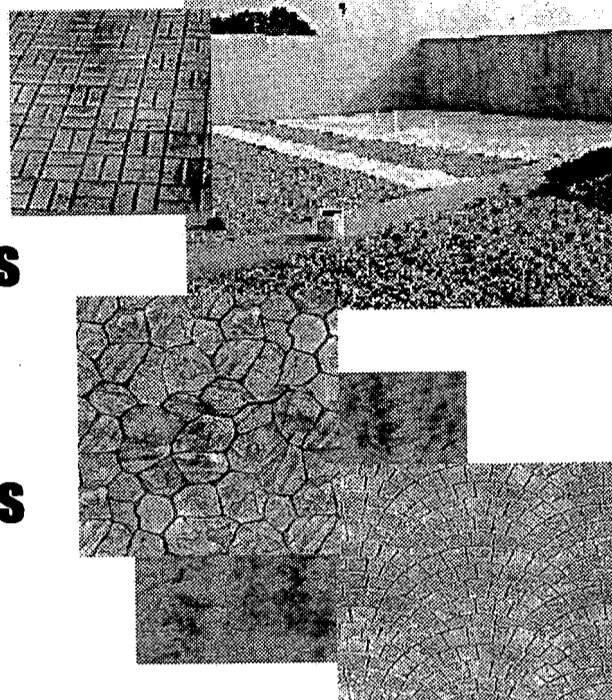
Next season's first practice is tentatively scheduled for September 6. For information, call Independence Township Parks and Recreation at 248-625-8223.

The Concerts in the Park series will continue July 15 and 22 at Depot Park in downtown Clarkston. Local talent will precede the headliners at 6:30 p.m. The main act will play from 7-9 p.m.

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Boil water advisory lifted

Independence under warning for five days

BY LAURA WEINER
Clarkston News Intern

Residents of Independence Township were able to use their water again after 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, after a boil water advisory was lifted.

On July 5, Linda Richardson, director of the Department of Public Works for Independence Township said Independence Township residents, minus a small pocket in the northeast section could revert back to normal consumption practices. Hillview Estates, a subdivision, still had the advisory due in part to their belonging to an independent water system.

After 12 tests within

24 hours of the reported contamination showed no signs of the bacteria, Richardson attributed the initial contamination results to error in testing.

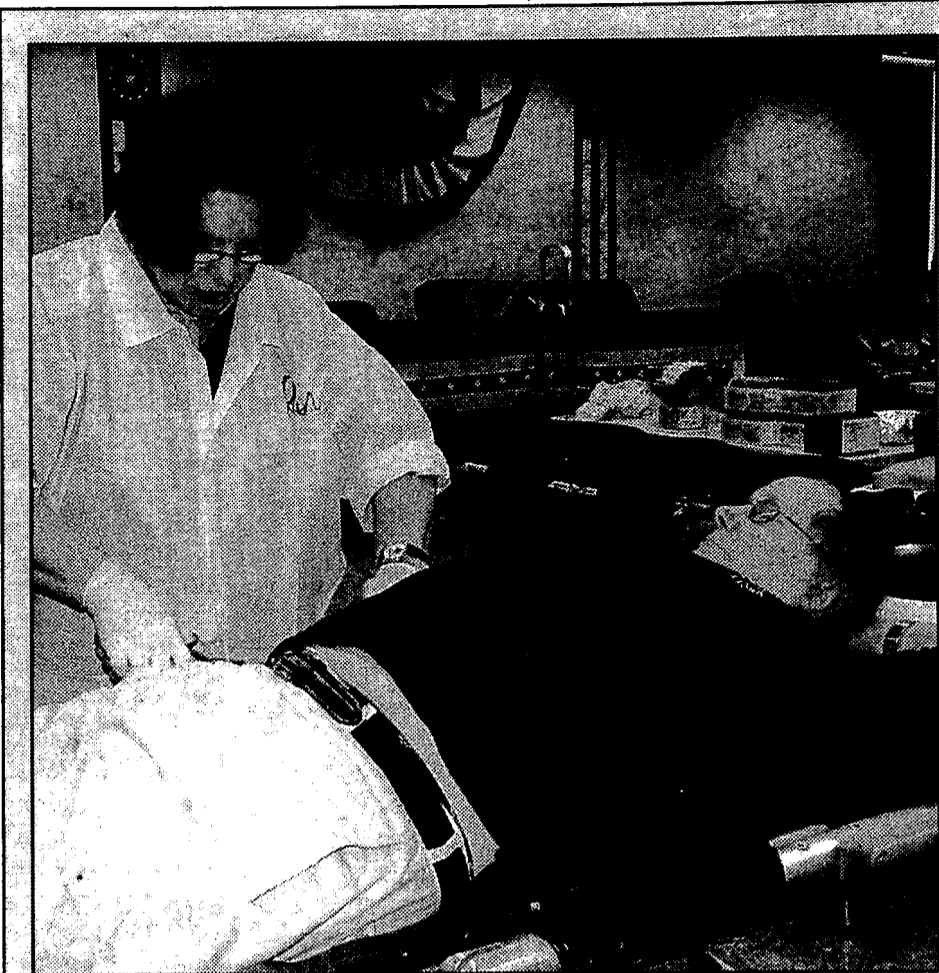
"With the 95 degree weather, the contamination was probably a result of human error. Someone might not have had on the latex gloves or we could have had some bad sample bottles," said Richardson. "We are going to review our water sample techniques and see what went wrong."

Independence Township residents were advised to boil their water before use on June 31 after a presence of coliform bacteria was detected.

This bacteria, although not harmful itself, indicates other potentially-harmful bacteria may be present.

According to an email sent out by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, coliforms were found in four of the 16 samples taken in June. The standard is no more than one sample a month showing a presence of the coliform bacteria. Samples are taken monthly.

Richardson said the water system upgrade currently occurring in the township are not a cause, as the contaminated water was not found in the same area that upgrading is happening.



Clarkston area spreads help by the pint

JoEllen Bennet assists Brace Case, president of the Clarkston Lion's Club, as he gives blood at the Clarkston Area Community Blood Drive's Independence Township Library location on July 1. The blood drive was also held at the Independence Township Fire Department. Photo by Weiner

City of Clarkston adopts hazard mitigation plan

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
News Staff Writer

Floods, fires and other disasters are unpleasant to think about in general – let alone thinking of them happening in the streets of Clarkston.

At the June 27 meeting, the Clarkston City Council Board addressed the issue by passing a resolution for the adoption of the Oakland County Hazard Mitigation plan.

The resolution was in response to Oakland County worker Gail Novak's visit to the June 13 board meeting, where she laid out the importance of the mitigation plan.

"The plan acknowl-

edges on the city's behalf that if there was a disaster, adopting the mitigation plan should give us access to potential emergency funds," Board Member Scott Meyland said.

According to the resolution, the City of the Village of Clarkston will supervise the implementation of the plan's recommendations, giving special priority to the portions of the plan specific to the city.

Mayor Sharon Catallo explained that the mitigation plan will come at no cost to the city.

Two paragraphs highlighted specific areas in which Clarkston needs to focus attention.

The first stated that

tornadoes, ice storms and thunderstorms accompanied by high winds could result in power outages significantly impacting the elderly and those depending on private wells for water.

"The plan was for the county to be aware of safety issues we might have under certain circumstances," said Catallo.

A second focused on older buildings located on Main Street between Clarkston and Waldon Road, many of which lack modern fire preventive systems. The paragraph specifically states that according to the City of Clarkston Fire Department, a fire downtown would require assistance.

Tornadoes were also listed as a concern in the plan.

Clarkston man paralyzed

Accident occurs diving into sand bar on Lake Orion

BY LISA VALENTINE
Lake Orion Review Staff Writer

A 25-year-old Clarkston man is in critical condition, paralyzed from the neck down, after he dove off a boat and into a sand bar in about three feet of water on Lake Orion on June 27.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department Marine Division said the incident occurred at about 4 a.m., and that alcohol was involved.

"The Clarkston resident and about five friends were on a 24-foot powerboat," said OCSO Sergeant Dan Toth of the Marine Division. "They were stopped near a sand bar at the west end of the lake, when the man dove into 2 1/2 to 3 feet of water."

Toth said the Clarkston man struck his neck on the sand bar, resulting in paralysis from the neck down.

"He was at home on leave from the Coast Guard, where he is stationed in San Diego," said Toth. "He was able to call out after the accident, and his friends got him on a board."

Toth said so far it appears there is no criminal violation involved in the incident, just "some very poor judgment and alcohol."

He said it is easier for this type of incident to occur than most people might think.

"We see alcohol or a lack of a flotation device a lot," he said. "This man may have drowned if it had been in deeper water."

"We want to remind everyone that unless you're anchored, the boat will move," said Toth. "Never jump in head first. The water could be 12 feet on one side of the boat, and 3 feet on the other."

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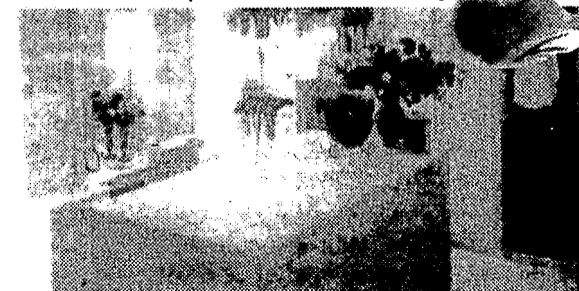
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Opinion

New Job Jitters

Everyone gets the first day jitters when starting a new job. It is only the most confident of us that do not have issues. The new environment, new city, new faces. I am not unlike those millions before me.

Taking me out of my element literally has taken me into a new career and a new world. I was in the same business since 1987 and was very confident in what did.

What I'm really talking about here is fear. Frank Herbert, author of *Dune* has a hero whose litany is "Fear is the little death, fear is the mind killer." I have used this litany many times when I was unsure of my next step.

My second day on the job was one of those days when I found myself running my mantra through my head more than most. I was to go to *The Oxford Leader* to "put the paper to bed," a saying in news business for putting the final touches on the paper before going to print.

I sat down to await instructions. When my editor me to come over so she could show me what to do, I promptly stood up took one step and found myself flapping my arms helplessly in the air like a bird as I propelled forward and fell right on my face. A phone cord had reached out and wrapped itself tightly around my ankle, so much so that my editor (bless her heart) came over and untangled the cord.

As I lie there mortified all my mind could say was, "get up." The words that came out of my mouth sounded like the guy in the Volkswagen commercial when he tackles the shopping cart and out of the frame you hear "I'm all right."

I turned to see, to my humiliation, the print staff all came over to see what had happened. Within minutes word had spread throughout the building.

Oh, did I mention I also ripped the phone out of the wall and shut down the back room page system.

All the care I spent on my morning routine was for nothing. The only thing people will remember is me spread out across the floor like a rag doll.

Such was my second day.

Much to my delight, my editor gave me the assignment of introducing myself in my first column. I asked if she was sure, that is something that comes naturally for me. My opinion, in writing, and I am getting paid for it. Go figure.

Again, I must say I had some trepidation—people actually reading my thoughts.

I once sat around a fire with Ben Hamper author of *Riverthead* and listened to him tell his stories. I was currently reading his book and I felt like I was in his mind. It disturbed me so much I left the fire to finished his book. I recently sought his advice regarding writing. He told me that, "We write for our own entertainment and if you think about who will be reading it, you will lose momentum." I find this sound advice.

I also read an article in *Time* magazine this month featuring columnist Ann Coulter. She says she writes for her own amusement, if nobody gets her jokes, it doesn't matter, they make her laugh.

So I am learning from my role models. I will write to amuse me. I hope you join me.

The biggest fear I had was falling on my face, and in the words of Sandra Bullock in "Miss Congeniality," "Hey, I already did that."

Miss Congeniality



Heather Clement

Actually, Freitag was the efficient one

Reading the memories of my mother, Julie Johnson, brings back a lot of memories of Clarkston as I grew up also. However, Doreen Freitag must

have been the efficient one as she worked at Rudy's when I started in the fall of 1977.

Elaine Johnson Featherstone

Rescuing an American hero from obscurity: Why George Washington is important today

BY CHASE HULDERMAN

Guest Columnist

Hidden within the subtle lines of history are heroes both prominent and unknown. Time is blind and will inevitably bury them all.

George Washington was a hero once immune to time's consistent weathering; however, in the last few decades, Americans have lost much appreciation for him and other Founding Fathers.

Many are completely unaware of the profound role Washington played, not only in the Revolutionary War, but in the first years of our new democracy. His leadership was integral throughout our entire fight for freedom. Several recent books, including "1776" by David McCullough and "Washington's Crossing" by David Hackett Fisher, are helping enlighten new generations about this great American.

The question begs answering — Why is George Washington important today? There are a myriad of reasons why he is worth remembering:

Because his faith never wavered, Washington achieved the impossible. Out of little more than an armed mob, he created the Continental Army which fought and defeated the greatest military power in the world. The hand of God directed and protected him, and he recognized this frequently.

The day after Washington assumed control of the army, he issued his first command expecting all officers and soldiers to attend "divine services" and encouraged them to pray for their safety and defense. A prayer journal records Washington's intense passion for God and that devotion was needed as his troops battled to survive the harsh winter at Valley Forge.

The book of James, it says that the "testing of your faith develops perseverance." Washington weathered many tests, and because he persevered, the young nation survived as well.

Washington was a dignified leader and a proper Virginia gentleman accustomed to the respect and obedience of men. He had the appearance of a man very distant from the menial lives of the common people, yet is frequently referred to as amiable and modest.

Washington said: "Be easy... but not too familiar, lest you subject yourself to a want of that respect, which

is necessary to support a proper command." In times of war and peace, Washington never lost his zeal or determination as he continued to lead with clear focus.

Washington managed to summon the self-confidence necessary to persevere amid disaster, even though he was subject to moments of doubt and uncertainty. Washington was committed heart and soul to the cause, resilient and open to new ideas. He seldom failed to learn from mistakes and made many errors during the long war. Despite all the hardships, the general always found the time to help soldiers under his command endure their adversities.

His whole view of life was diametrically opposed to the common philosophy of self-glorification we find rampant in today's culture. With the conclusion of our war for independence, Washington shocked Europeans by promptly disbanding his army and returning home as a private citizen. When fellow officers encouraged him to become a monarch, he denounced the position as treason.

Whenever the nation called, Washington proved himself suited for the task. After the war, he was once again forced into the public arena when unanimously appointed president of the Constitutional Convention. His presence gave prestige and dignity to the proceedings. Most importantly, he served as a unifying force in the deliberations. Under Washington's guidance, the convention reached the many compromises that eventually became the Constitution of the United States, and produced the system of government we still have today.

In his farewell address, Washington reminded us that, "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports." These beliefs supported him as he supported a group of colonies struggling to become a nation.

While imperfect, our first president fought all types of ideological and physical adversity with a resolve we all should emulate. His passion shows us that there is no greater calling than to be a servant of the people. Every American should carry the mindset that Washington had as he crossed the Delaware — a wholehearted dedication of sacrifice for our country, no matter the odds.

(Chase Hulderman of Clarkston recently won a scholarship from the Washington Crossing Foundation in Pennsylvania. He will begin at Calvin College in the fall. Chase is the son of Jeffrey and Valerie Hulderman of Clarkston.)

Guest Column



Chase Hulderman

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A Look Back

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

15 YEARS AGO (1990)

• Postal changes anger some residents: A name is a name, as the saying goes; but to residence living in the south side of Independence Township, it's a whole lot more.

Residents of Meyers and Fowler roads, located near the township line, received notice from the post master that their mailing addresses were being changed to Waterford as of July 1.

Forty nine residents are affected by the change; 48 of them have joined a petition drive to prevent the name change. The last resident was unreachable.

25 YEARS AGO (1980)

• Area follows small-family trend, Early 1980 Census figures show 43% more housing, 22% more people: The growing trend toward families is reflected in unofficial 1980 Census tallies for Independence Township and the Village of Clarkston.

The figures were released by the township last

week for local review before final, official counts are announced by the federal Bureau of the Census.

• Yankee Doodle Dandies: The time is near to confess to being a Yankee Doodle Dandy and register for this year's Fourth of July parade.

"America the Beautiful" is the parade's theme and those wishing to march, enter a float, car or bicycle should call the parade's sponsor--the Independence Township Fire Department.

50 YEARS AGO (1955)

• Crowd In Clarkston July Fourth: Although July Fourth was a sizzler as far as temperature was concerned the Independence Day celebration drew a large crowd and everyone had a grand time. The parade was headed by the marshal, Frank Green, the colors and color guards and the Clarkston High School Band.

• Summer Camp For Senior Adults: Senior adults are able to enjoy a few days at summer camp. Chief Noonday Camp at Yankee Springs, near Hastings, Michigan, offers the senior adults a chance to enjoy a vacation away from home and the fellowship that is an inspiration when a group of people about the same age get together.

• Pioneers Meet Thursday, July 28: The Clarkston Pioneers will meet at the home of Mrs. Allen Hawke on W. Washington St., on Thursday, July 28. A noon-day luncheon will be served picnic style. The birthdays of Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Alice Dobson, Mrs. Lavina Barrows and Mrs. Albert Lawson will be recognized.

The Blog thing takes off, read more

A few weeks ago I started a pseudo blog thing. A place where I can leave thoughts (some not good for a family newspaper) and folks can leave their thoughts.

Well, here are some of those comments from people. If you'd like to leave your two cents worth go to www.oxfordleader.com and to the left, you'll see a listing for Blog Don Rush. Click on that and let 'em rip!

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Love This Blog

I love reading your blog. It is fun to see if you make more grammatical errors in your weekly column or the blog. The Shermans should call the cops because you are stealing money, tons of fun.

Phil

Thanks Phil -- you're a swell pal. Remind me not to send you a Christmas card.

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I really enjoy your column because I am sure you are just a normal guy like me. By the way, I am 39 years old and have been at General Motors for 40 years. (Yup, I am trying for a section 8) Please keep your writing as real as it has been.

S.E.

Uhhh? SE, uhhh? Thanks for reading. It's good to see somebody else is as good at math as I am.

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When I introduced the blog, I asked if anybody had any ideas on public education. A reader, RS, answered. For today's column, I've taken away RS's school (but it's still there on-line). Take it away, RS.

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Fixing Public Schools

I just read your most recent article and you asked to post a blog entry about what needs to be done to fix public schools, the odd part is I was just thinking about this.

I think there is no motivation to go to school and do well anymore. I don't know if it's been like this forever or not, but most teachers are degrading towards their students. I'm an all-A student and I still find teachers trying to put me and other students down at any opportunity. It's really annoying and I think they must think that if they put us down or "scare" us, we'll do our work or something ... when all it really does is make us not want to do anything.



don
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don't rush
me

Second thing, I'm a (BLANK) High School student and I truly think athletics has gotten out of hand. I am a "student athlete" and I love playing my sports, but I think they put a lot of pressure on students who aren't athletes and the students who are athletes, it's true ... we get a break. I'm not sure why ... but we do. You could break the same rule as someone else ... but if you were on the State Champion Cross Country Team and they weren't, you're off the hook and they end up suspended for a few days.

Either way, there's a lot that needs to be fixed with our schools these days, budget cuts only being one of the many. Whether they will be fixed or not before I graduate, I have no clue.

RS

To which I, your hero, answered: "Question to you, student-athlete-a-student: what do the kids think? What do your parents think? Why is there a division? Why, why, why?" RS responded this way.

Don,

I thought and thought about why there is such division, but I couldn't pinpoint it.

The parents of the athletes, they probably don't even know it exists. The other parents, those are the ones that take it to the principal or other school officials during times such as Spirit Week when the dress code gets "thrown out the window." Yet no other parent cares except that special parent who gets lucky enough to come to the school on those days and is probably already there to discuss something else on their mind.

An athlete's parent, MIGHT complain, but their student is a lot more likely to be one of the ones disregarding the rules because they know no one really cares what they do, as long as they're healthy enough to throw a football.

Most kids aren't happy with it, we had a big discussion about it on one of the last days of school in one of my classes before the teacher insisted a healthy argument was off-topic and sent the "non-athlete" kid to the hall, while the rowdy athletes just got told to sit down.

I don't understand why there's a division and the funny part is, the teachers who seem to enforce it the most, aren't even supporting us at our State Playoff football games. Thanks for reading.

RS

Well, folks, what say you? Go to the Blog Don Rush and add your thoughts. Or e-mail me at: donrushmedon@charter.net

Twins dress for bed, male swimmers, etc.

I just got around to asking which twin was born first, Haley or Trevor. I asked their sister, Savannah. "Trevor by three minutes," she said. Being a girl at 5, she is also taller than he, which she's quick to tell you.

For those who like our twin-tales, their mother put them to bed one evening recently without much fuss. When she got up the next morning Haley was already on the couch, dressed for the day. Trevor was sleeping in.

Mother Susan had to wake him so she could take Savannah to school on time. One wouldn't dare leave them home alone. When she removed the covers, she saw that Trevor was already dressed for the day. With no time to think about that, they were off for the day.

At dinner she asked Trevor to tell his dad what he slept in the night before. Their son told him it was what he had on, jeans, shirt and belt.

When asked why he went to bed in street clothes, Trevor said, "Because Haley told me to." This way they could both be ready for the day ahead.

Haley stood there, looking at Trevor, with her hands on her hips, her face all scrunched up and tells Trevor, "You weren't supposed to tell!"

Trevor replied, "You never told me that!"

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Dick Purtan, WOMC-fm, was reviewing an item from the Center for Disease Control, which stated more males are being born than females. His crew came up with explanations. One said the male sperm is smaller and faster than the female sperm, thus gets to the egg faster.

That lead to numerous offerings by the gals on the show on such things as females take their time, making sure to get it right; females are more choosy, wanting to look things over before jumping in; females sometimes do some shopping en route; female sperm have to check with others of their kind to make plans for later; they have to check their e-mail, call their hair dresser and look in a mirror to decide which side to present to the egg.

Oh, well, it was funny on the air at the time.

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I promised to keep you informed of my findings on what people wash with in the shower. I learned during my survey following a boy-girl golf outing that nylon-spongy things are very popular with gals.

They put liquid soap on this soft thing and cleanse. No guy gave that answer, thank goodness. One male, a guy named Gary, said he used a cloth, "Because I don't know who used the soap last"

I thought at first it was a slam against his wife, but later learned he travels overseas often on his job. Since he works for a German company we can assume he knows what's best hygienically.

The next application I fill out for employment will not be with a survey firm. Too many people get a rejecting, almost angry expression on their face when you ask this simple question, "Do you use a wash cloth in the shower?" But, I will continue until I'm satisfied what I report will be true and educational.

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For those who have expressed their view that the only thing I write about is my dog and bacon, I give you the above.

Now, bacon. I'm sure it's true everyone who goes north on M-65, through Hale Friday afternoons, as I did, stops at Alward's Market for old fashioned home-smoked meats & sausages.

The place was buzzing when we went in for their bacon. It is great stuff. So is their fresh side pork.

Now, Shayna. For my own entertainment, sometimes I put jam, peanut butter or other sticky stuff on a paper plate, put it on the floor and watch her nose-lick it all over the kitchen floor.

It's better than most of the stuff on the Comedy Channel, and besides it's good for her hair, which is also all over the floor.



Jim Sherman

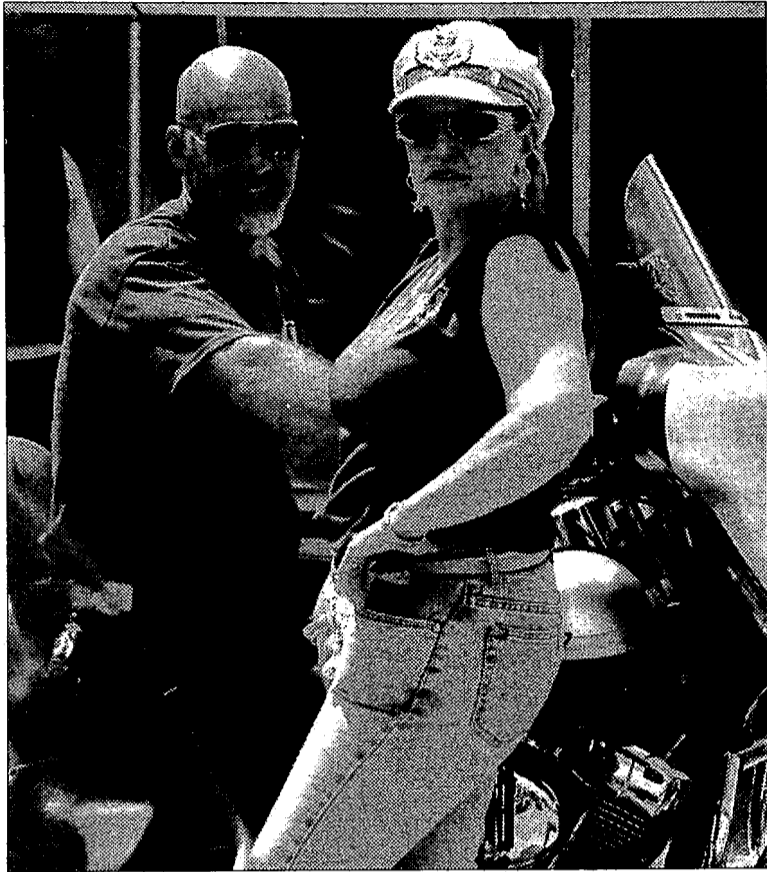
A Ride with H.I.M.

More than 600 bike enthusiasts met for a weekend of praise, culminating in a 30-mile bike ride through northern Oakland County.

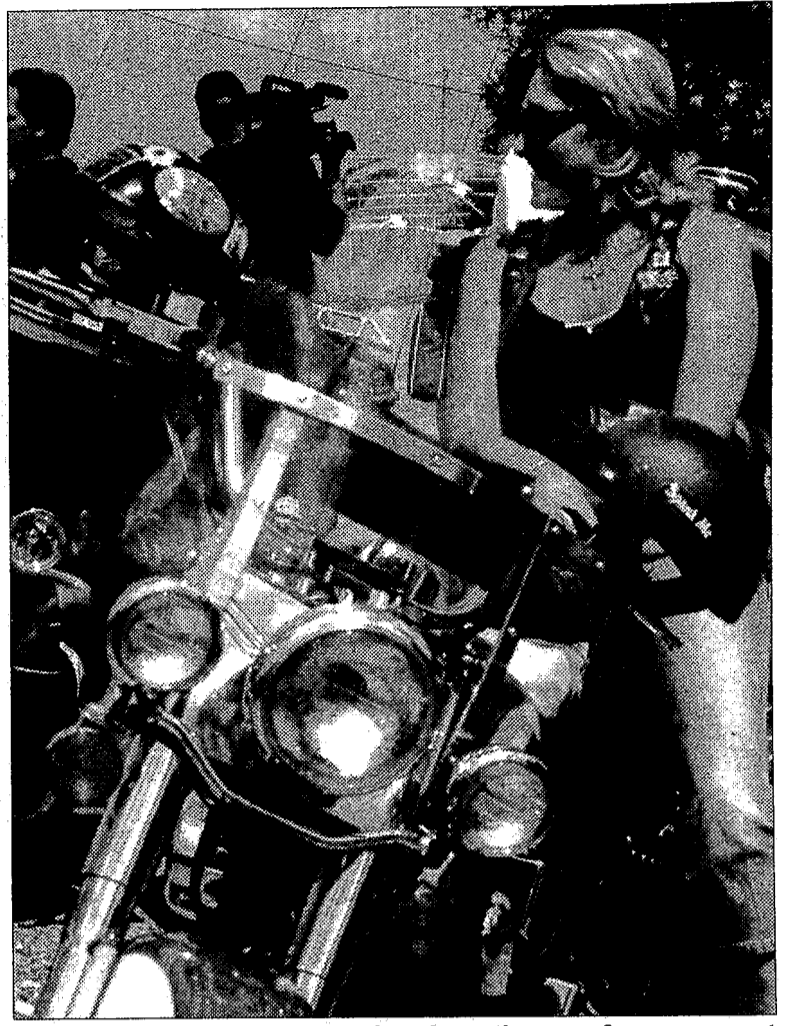
Hogs in Ministry is a Christian organization who rode for the 8th annual Ed Hazel Memorial Ride.

The July 3 event was organized by Pastor Mark Daly. Daly is the outreach pastor of Faith Baptist Church in Waterford. The riders joined together after the ride for a pig roast at the Springfield Oaks County Park.

**Photos by
Heather Clement**



Pastor Mark Daly and team leader Connie Glynn organized the day's events.



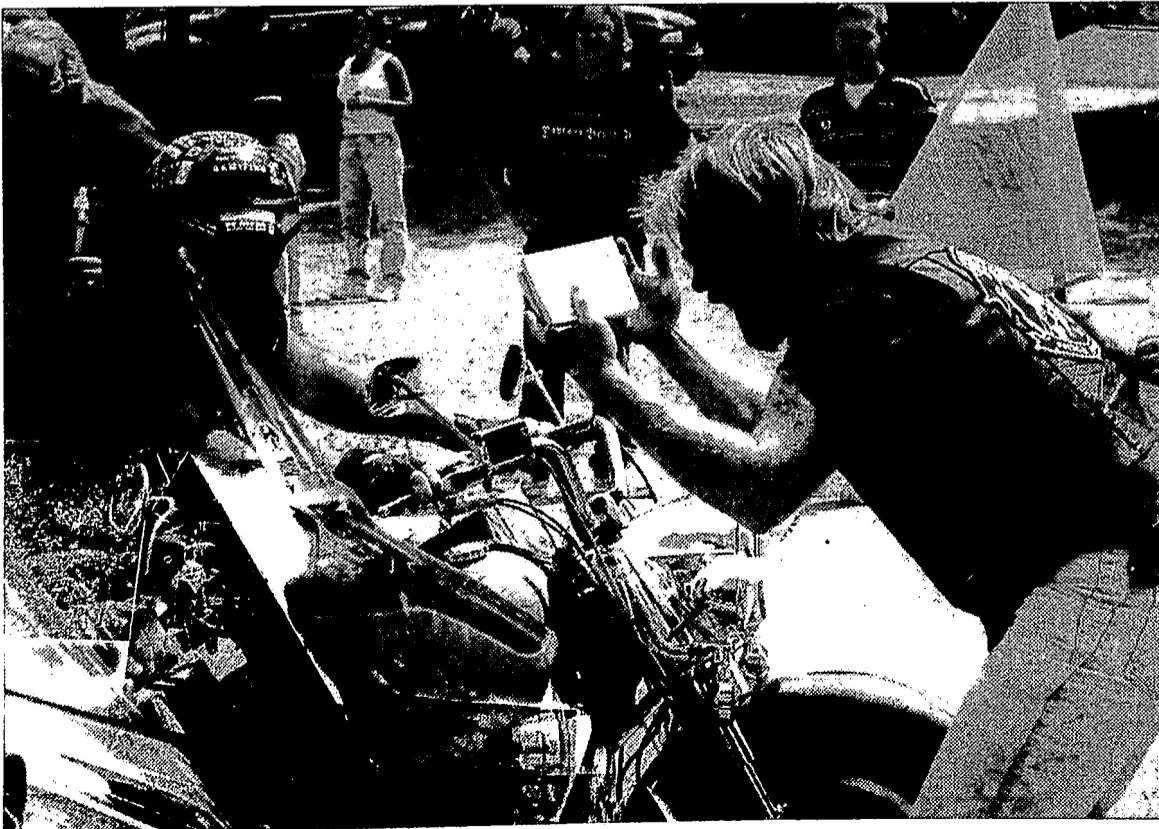
Bambi Chick, from Highland, enjoys the sun for a moment between events at the Hogs in Ministry bike ride on Sunday.



Paul Lunch of Whitelake takes a moment to rest out of the hot sun between festivities.



More than 600 Harley Davidson riders road through northern Oakland County Sunday.



Hog riders are directed where to park by enthusiastic volunteers.



People praise Jesus at the prayer service before the drive.

Police and Fire

Independence Township

June 26: Items including 50 compact discs and an Apple iPod stolen from a car on Fox Creek near Clintoville Road. No sign of force and the rear hatch was found ajar.

24-year-old Highland Township man issued tickets for disorderly conduct and trespassing after trying to return twice to DTE Music Theater after being ejected.

41-year-old Waterford woman was ticketed for disorderly conduct and trespassing after being kicked out of DTE Music Theater. PBT results were .146.

June 27: 46-year-old Clarkston man claimed the baby-sitter of his grandchild took his car without permission and was later involved in an accident at the Sashabaw and Maybee intersection.

Soliciting without a permit ticket issued to a 31-year-old Sugar Hill man.

For the second time in recent months a mailbox was damaged on Forest Valley Road near Alpine Valley.

Damage was caused to a party store wall on Dixie Highway near Maple Drive, when a woman allegedly bumped the building with her black SUV. The 21-year-old driver of the vehicle was arrested for operating while intoxicated. PBT results were .130.

Different license plate found on vehicle at Mann Road residence.

A threat made on Parkwood Drive. Compact disc player and car kit stolen from vehicle at Foxcreek Apartments. Ladder and airless paint gun stolen from work site on Woodland View.

Window smashed with a rock at LAHSER PreVocational Center on Dixie Highway.

Credit card fraud and I.D. theft reported by 44-year-old Clarkston woman on Bristol Parke Place.

Domestic violence reported at Clarkston Medical Group on Dixie Highway.

June 28: Several signs, including a subdivision sign at Indianwood Estates on Menominee Road, covered with green paint.

A 41-year-old White Lake man arrested for operating while intoxicated. The man was involved in an accident with another car. PBT results were .21.

Harrassing phone calls made to Ridge Trail Drive residence.

Laptop computer stolen from a teacher's car left at Waterford Schools.

Police came to aid of a 36-year-old Clarkston woman on Whipple Lake Court after she cut her foot with a lawnmower blade. The woman said she set her foot on the ground when it felt like her riding lawnmower was going to tip over.

Theft of an enclosed snowmobile trailer containing a 2002 Yamaha Raptor ATV occurred on Harding Avenue. The owner suggested someone may have hooked the trailer to their vehicle and drove

away. Domestic assault at Willow Park Apartments.

June 29: An allegedly intoxicated 43-year-old New Baltimore woman was issued a disorderly conduct ticket after refusing security's requests for her to leave.

An employee at DTE Music Theater warned three youths to quit drinking. The employee came across the same youths again later and one of them became belligerent. The 17-year-old Sterling Heights youth who became aggressive was issued tickets for minor in possession of alcohol and tobacco, as well as a disorderly conduct ticket. One of the other youths, also of Sterling

Heights received a minor in possession of alcohol ticket.

Trespassing ticket issued to a 21-year-old man trying to jump the fence into DTE Music Theater.

A 46-year-old Clawson man arrested for allegedly assaulting two women at DTE Music Theater.

June 30: A rear garage door appeared to be kicked in with damage done to the door frame at a residence on Michigamme Road.

Vehicle taken without permission on Mann Lot Road near Clintonville Road.

July 1: A 26-year-old Waterford woman reported her 32 year-old husband for assault.

Minibike was stolen from a Lancaster

Please see Police on page 14A

Counterfeit \$20s around town

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department in Independence Township reported five incidents of customers attempting to use counterfeit \$20 bills at local fast food establishments.

In several instances the employees recognized the bills as counterfeits, spooking the suspects.

While many of the incidents took place at the drive-thru windows, Detective Jerry Derosia said there are no signs these incidents are connected as of yet.

Infant smothered accidentally

On July 3 Independence Township deputies responded to a residence on Parview to aid the fire department with a three-week-old baby boy who was not breathing.

Officials believe, the father who was sleeping with the baby may have accidentally smothered him.

The baby was transported to Genesys Hospital where he was pronounced dead by the medical staff.

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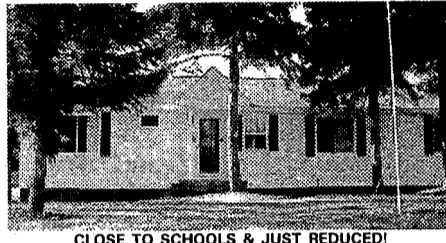
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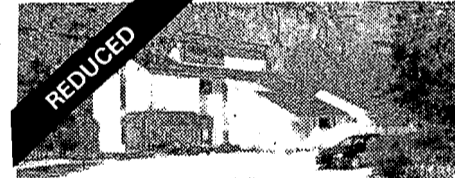
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Jump into Reading

BY HEATHER CLEMENT
Clarkston News Writer

A first is happening at North Sashabaw Elementary – The Media Center is open this summer.

The idea was concocted by a focus group of teachers who generated the Jump Into Reading program to keep students reading throughout the summer months.

"We offer a lot of books in the library and some children can't get to the public library, so we thought it would be nice to open our library for the summer. Children are familiar with our library and it is a great way to keep them reading in the summer," said Sandy Chenet, NSE general education partner, reading and writing support.

Soon-to-be second grader Benjamin Ehrhard, 7, came into the library with his mother Pam, 34, and his brother, Patrick, 5, to pick out a space book. The brothers are avid astrology fans and picked out books on the universe.

"We even have Apollo XIII on DVD, and we have every episode of Star Wars, except III," said Benjamin.

Teachers from NSE volunteer their time Wednesdays from 10:30 -11a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m., to read to students and help them choose books. There are generally two books read: one for the upper elementary students 3-5 and one for K-2.

The books chosen last week were *Bark George*

by Jules Feiffer, a funny book about a dog, and *Water Dance* by Thomas Locker. Students listened intently while third grade teacher Carrie Ouellette read.

Students from NSE are welcome to join the readings that will continue on Wednesdays through August 10. Parents are required to accompany their children.

For more information, contact North Sashabaw Elementary at 248-623-4100.



Benjamin Ehrhard, 7, chooses a space book at the "Jump into Reading" program going on this summer at NSE. Photos By Heather Clement



Tyler Kay, 9, Vanessa Lucio, 7, and Glenn Jackson, 10, search for books at the "Jump into Reading" program going on this summer.



Students listen to third grade teacher Carrie Ouellette during story time. Pictured left to right are Glenn Jackson, 10; Monte Jackson, 2; and Tyler Kay, 9. Sitting in front is Vanessa Lucio, 7.

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Youth experiences America

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

Diana Ochoa Gómez, 18, said something interesting during an interview at *The Clarkston News* the other day – things are different in America, but also the same.

Thanks to her year-long stay in Clarkston, Gómez has decided that although Americans retain different traditions, people are just people.

"We can be from different countries and traditions, but we are just people. We all have feelings," said Gómez. "Meeting different people is exciting and you learn a lot."

"I wanted to come here just for the experience," Gómez added. "I wanted to meet people in a new culture. Learn about American culture."

Gómez, from Paipa, Colombia came to the United States through the Rotary Youth Exchange program. She was one of 20 students brought to southeast Michigan.

"We place students where available," explained Program Counselor Judy Livingston. "We only hosted one student in Clarkston. Diana came from a sponsoring club in Paipa."

Rotary exchange students stay in the country for about 10 months on one-year study visas. Some may stay longer as their visas allow. Gómez arrived in the country at the end of August and will be returning home in a few days.

"My first experience in the country was awful," said Gómez. "Saying good-bye to everyone was scary, but then coming into the country was nuts."

Checking through immigration took longer than Gómez expected, and she missed her flight into Michigan because of the delay. Luckily, she was able to find a few Spanish speaking individuals who

assisted her in getting another flight.

"We had a whole group of people there to meet her at the airport," said Livingston. "When the flight attendants and pilots were getting off the plane, we knew there was a problem. We were able to find out what happened to her thanks to the airline workers."

Gómez lived with three Clarkston families during her stay: Sam and Patti Hoff, Don and Donna Blower, and Henry and Bard Flores. Livingston said the students stay with a variety of families to get a sense of the differences in lifestyles, cultures and religions across the U.S.

While in the country, the students are given the opportunity to take several trips and experience lots of socializing. However, all participants must follow the "four D's": no drugs, no drinking, no driving and no dating.

Gómez herself traveled to the East coast and brought plenty of lapel pins to trade with other exchange students and people she met throughout the year.

"The best part of the trip has been the people," said Gómez. "It's amazing – your far from home, but you meet people who barely know you and support you."

So what were some of the many things Gómez worked to become accustomed to? First and foremost, the large portion sizes and dinner being the biggest meal of the day. A close second was not having a maid to help with the household chores and cooking. And following in third was the large size of Clarkston High School, complete with changing classrooms.

"At home, we don't change classrooms," she explained. "We have the same classmates all year long. The teachers move classroom to classroom."

Gómez said she is anxious to return



Diana Ochoa Gómez, of Paipa, Colombia, displays her "pin jacket" while Clarkston Rotary member and counselor Judy Livingston stands nearby. Photo by Jenny Matteson

home to her mom and dad, a Rotarian himself, and her three sisters. However, the Clarkston senior is struggling to say good-bye.

"I'm excited to get to see my niece. She was barely talking when I left and now she is walking and everything," said Gómez, "but now, saying good-bye is so sad. This is worse than coming over here from Colombia."

"She's my seventh exchange student

since 1999, and she's been the best," said Livingston.

The Clarkston Rotarians are preparing to welcome a student from Madrid this fall. Livingston said the service organization is still looking for host families.

Host families are selected after an application and interview process. For more information, please call either Judy Livingston at 248-625-2343 or Jeff Lichty at 248-625-4244.

Laura Goes to Washington

BY HEATHER CLEMENT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston High School student Laura Kupe, 17, was chosen to represent the district in the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington D.C. on July 30.

Kupe a senior who is the National Honor Society President and on student council.

"This will be a powerful experience, enabling me to interact with many prominent men and women whom most of us only read about in the paper and see on television. Attending this program will enable me to develop my leadership skills and reach my career goals," said Kupe.

Judy Medlin, Clarkston High School counselor, nominated Kupe for the two week conference that a press release said, "focuses on instructing and enriching promising students in a hands-on, experimental atmosphere while preparing

them for a life time of leadership."

After high school, Kupe said she would like to attend Michigan University and major in law, political science, or foreign affairs.

She said she would like to be a member of the United Nations someday, but would be just as satisfied with using the skills she learns at the conference to help her own community right here in Clarkston.

"I plan on exercising the skills I learn, in Clarkston," said Kupe, "I'll do anything to represent the interest of the people. Any form of representation would be fine."

Kupe is also nominated to attend the National Youth Leadership Forum on Law, also to be held in Washington D.C., this fall.

Kupe is currently looking for sponsors to help with the expenses for the trips. Anyone looking for more information can contact her at, 810-257-7085.



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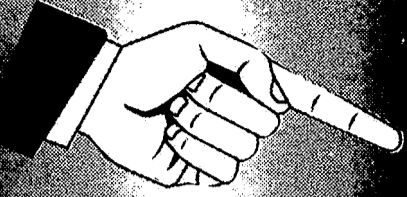


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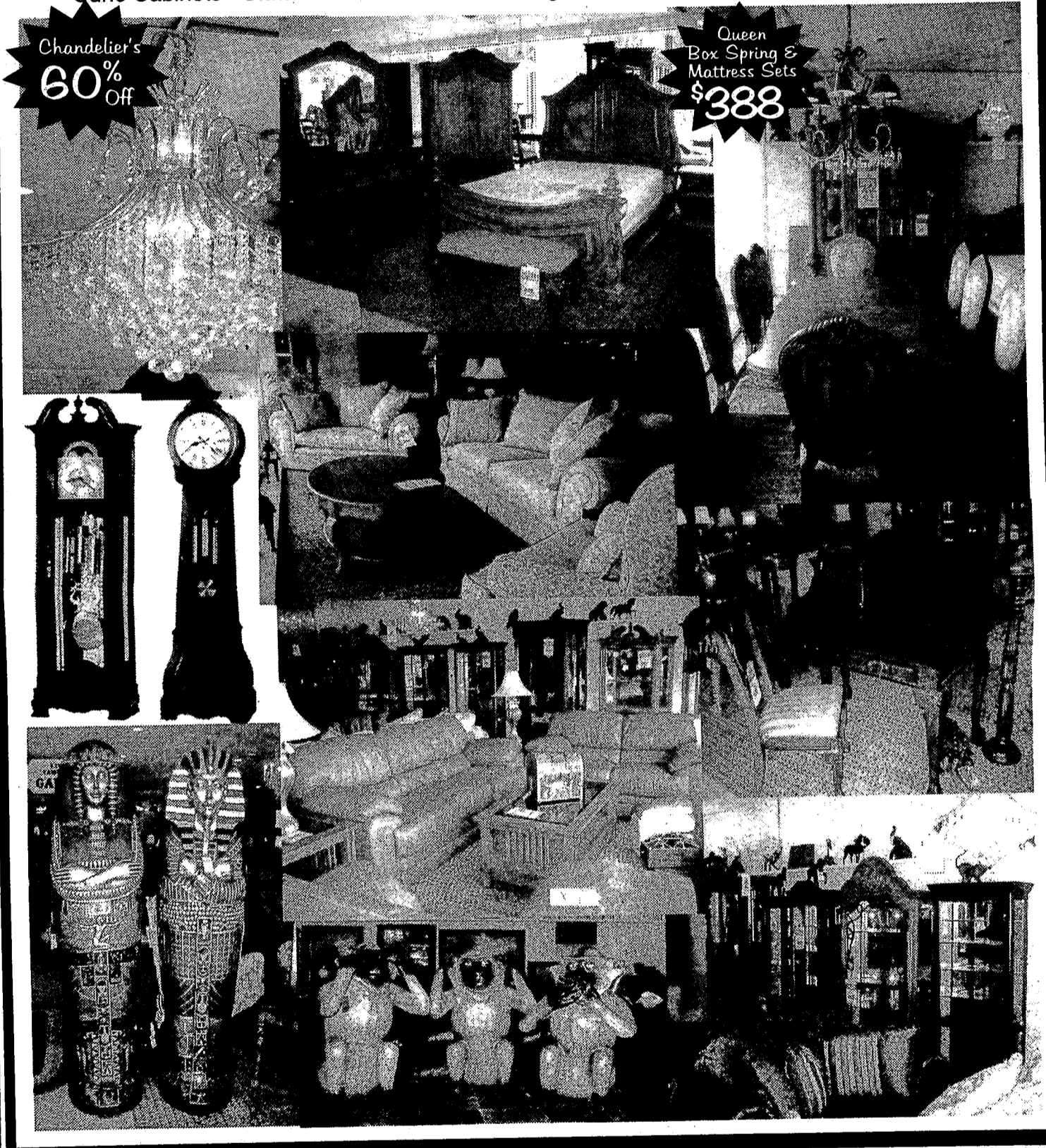
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THE DOORS ARE CLOSING...

Springfield fire to expand substation

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Trying to put on a pair of pants meant for someone ten sizes smaller can be a trying task.

For years, the Springfield Township Fire Department was asked to do a similar task with their fire engines in Fire Station #2 at Davisburg Road and Dixie Highway.

In response to calls for more space, the Springfield Township Board approved a budget plan on June 9 to explore designs in a renovation project to expand the station.

The board signed off on an architectural plan not to exceed \$23,500 and site plan not to exceed \$7,000 with Design Resources of Clarkston. Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Strole explained this decision simply authorized the consultants to develop the site plan, not to start building.

The plan concept, according to a memo sent from Township Board Supervisor Collin Walls to the Springfield Township Board on June 3, calls for approximately 4,900 additional square feet. Of this total, 1,100-square-feet is office space, 1,100-square-feet is for a basement to accommodate electrical panel and some storage. An additional 3,200-square-feet for storage.

Strole explained that the 4,900-

square-foot plan was a generality and not the final plan which needs to be tweaked and approved by the planning commission first.

Design Resources estimates the total cost to be \$750,000-\$800,000, including site work. The current plan is down from an 8,300-square-foot, \$1.8 million concept originally proposed.

"That (original plan) would have required additional funding. We think if we're awful careful we can achieve the critical needs of the fire department with existing funds," said Strole.

Strole added that renovating the substation is a top priority for the board because of the need to accommodate changing equipment and trucks.

Springfield Fire Chief Charlie Oaks discussed the need for the expansion, "We have absolutely no storage space. You see laundry in the office. You can't walk by someone without two or three people getting in the way."

Oaks also explained how both fire stations are outdated with bays built for the smaller trucks of the past.

"That hall will get most of the calls and will be covering the part of the township growing the most. I never expect that we'd have to build again. If the township gets that big, you'd have to build an entire new station anyway," said Oaks.

Police

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Drive residence. The 12-year-old owner claims he heard the bike start at 12:30 a.m. and said he saw unknown suspects speed away in a truck with the bike in the back.

A K-9 search of the premises showed no results.

June 29: Two concrete benches marked and defaced at Springfield Plains Elementary.

Six outdoor landscaping solar lights stolen from along driveway of Forest Ridge residence.

June 30: An employee at Colombiere Center on Big Lake Road reported a red van missing from the lot and evidence of breaking and entering into the office. There was also WD-40 sprayed all over the office. A cash box containing \$238 was stolen. The van was found by Redford police, who suspected an Insight Recovery patient of taking the vehicle.

Springfield Township

June 28: Two tires removed for a vehicle in Al Deeb Dodge's lot. An AM/FM stereo with a CD/tape player was also removed from a 1995 Eagle.

Arson case on hold

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Closure in the arson case on Main Street December 3 is delayed until the defendant is mentally ready.

Emily O'Connor, 19, will not receive her sentence until she demonstrates competency to the professionals at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ann Arbor.

The charges stemmed from a December 3 argument between O'Connor and her mother which led to a fire causing an estimated \$50,000 in damage and sent the mother to the hospital.

O'Connor, plead guilty on March 8, to one count of arson and one count of assault and battery of her mother. She

now faces from two to 20 years on the arson count. O'Connor also faces up to 93 days for the assault and battery to run concurrent.

According to assistant prosecutor Barbara Morrison, O'Connor was disruptive during sentencing procedures on March 22 and thought to be incompetent by March 24.

Morrison said the Center for Forensic Psychiatry ruled O'Connor incompetent for sentencing on May 16. She will be treated until competency is verified. Morrison explained how professionals at the center felt they had the appropriated treatment for O'Connor.

"Nothing goes on until she's found competent," said Morrison.

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Clarkston News Sports

One last look at the State Summer Games

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

In the third and final part of *The Clarkston News'* series on the Special Olympic 2005 State Summer Games, another local athlete's accomplishments are highlighted and an area business hints at what the future holds for Clarkston area Special Olympic Programs.

Competing on a Waterford-based team, Robert Sevingy won a silver medal and finished in fourth place twice at the State Summer Games. Sevingy's silver effort came in the 50 meter dash, with a time of 00:09.22.

His fourth place finishes came in the softball throw and the standing long jump.

Sevingy's softball throw totaled 21.9 meters and his standing long jump measured 1.32 meters.

Sevingy was the only athlete on his nine-person team from the Clarkston area.

Some other athletes from the Clarkston area may not have been ready to compete in the State Summer Games this year, but their future is bright thanks to Stars and Stripes Gymnastics Academy.

This year, Stars and Stripes hosted the regional gymnastics competition of the State Summer Games on May 13.

"We just wanted to give them a place to have a quality gymnastics meet," said Becky Foster, co-owner of Stars and Stripes. "They are athletes and they deserve the same as everybody else."

Stars and Stripes also started their own special olympics gymnastics team this year.

Since this was their first year of existence the team was held out of the State Summer Games this year but will compete next year, according to Foster.

The Stars and Stripes team currently includes nine gymnasts from Clarkston and surrounding areas.

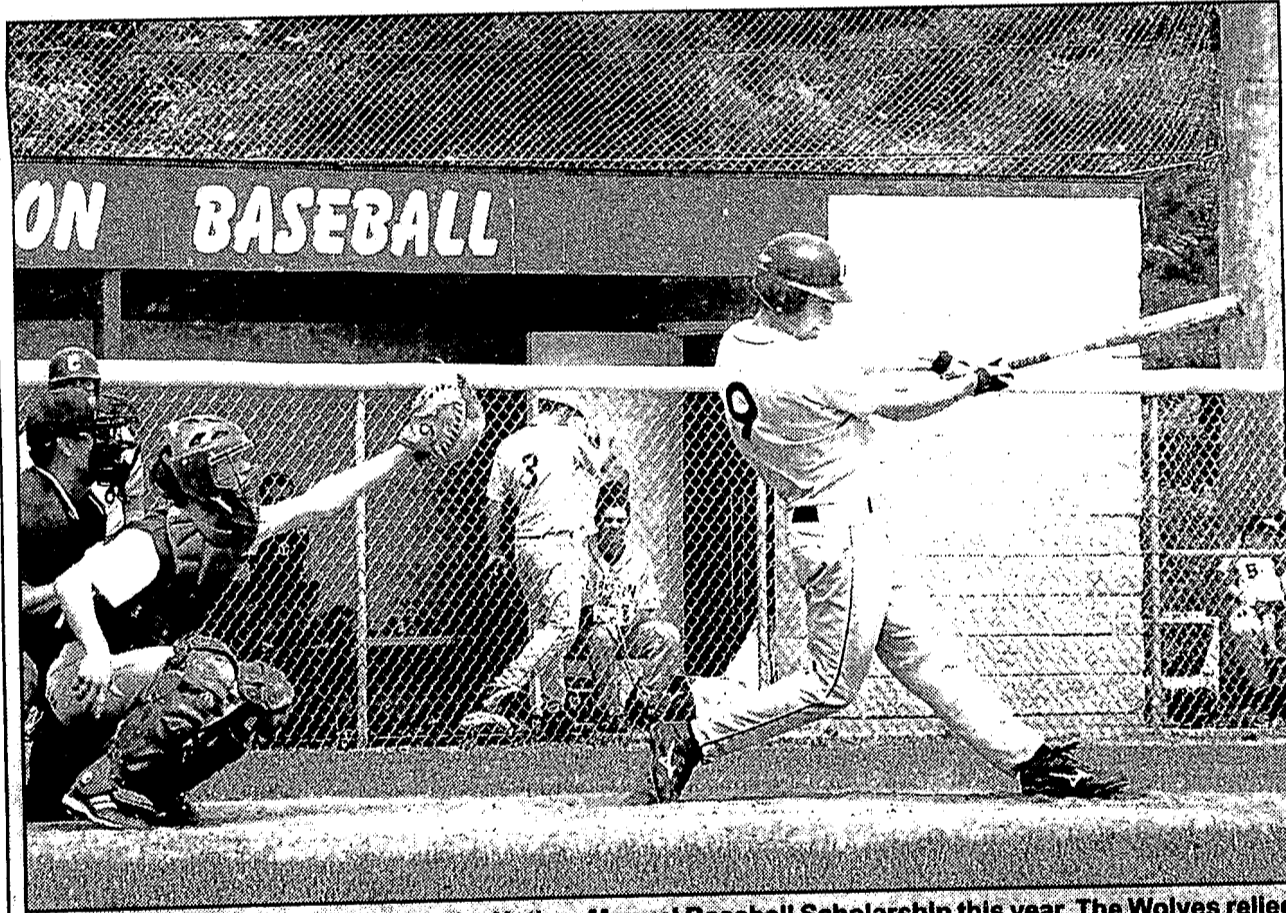
The regional meet featured 25 competitors and Stars and Stripes plans on hosting again next year.

The Special Olympics 2005 State Summer Games featured nearly 3,000 athletes and 1,500 volunteers. They were held at Central Michigan University.

In total, eight athletes from Clarkston competed in the Special Olympic State Summer Games. They won a total of 19 medals including eight golds.

Athlete of the Week – Eric Bryan

Star of the diamond tabbed for scholarship



Eric Bryan was chosen to receive the Nathan Manuel Baseball Scholarship this year. The Wolves relied on Bryan's (9) big bat and strong arm in right field often this season. Photos by Noah Purcell



This year's recipient of the Nathan Manuel Baseball Scholarship is Eric Bryan.

Bryan played outfield on the CHS varsity baseball team and will be attending Grand Valley State University in the fall.

The Nathan Manuel Memorial Baseball Tourna-

ment and the Nathan Manuel Memorial Golf Outing are used to fund the scholarship.

The tournament was held this year on May 21 and the gold outing is slated for July 24 at Liberty Golf Course.

Past recipients of the scholarship were Sam Palace and Derek Ranek.

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13 year old Riverdaws break through against Rochester

At the beginning of the season there were a few goals established by the 13-year-old Clarkston Riverdaws baseball team. One of these goals was accomplished in style last week as the much improved squad posted a 9-7 victory over the always tough Rochester Rockies behind the strong pitching of Alex Topham (5-0-4).

The game was a seesaw battle, tied 2-2 after 3 innings. Chris Mocerino scored the game's first run after his first inning triple on a sharp single off the bat of Kevin Killian, who went 3/4 on the day.

Both Mocerino and Killian are team leaders in batting average and slugging percentage.

In the third inning, Mocerino added an RBI with a single that scored Mitch Stefanski, who reached on a walk.

The Rockies scored four runs in the top of the fourth, but the Riverdaws came roaring back with six runs of their own in the bottom half. Nick Heinrich had a key single with two outs that scored two and Dakota Bender also had an RBI single in the inning.

The rest of the way belonged to the pitchers. Topham was replaced by Matt Miller who proceeded to shut down the Rockies. Miller (3-3-1, 2.84 ERA) allowed only one run on four hits and had four strikeouts in three innings of work.

Solid defense by Greg Keller, Jordan Clark and Beau Freeman held the Rockies in check. In the bottom of the sixth, the Riverdaws added an insurance run, as Stefanski scored on another



The 2005 Under 13 Riverdaws. Front row (left to right) Beau Freeman (12), Mitchell Stefanski (14), Chris Mocerino (21), Alex Topham (29) and Hunter Preston (4). Second row: Greg Keller (15), Kevin Killian (6), Nicolas Heinrich (9), Dakota Bender (24) and Jordan Clark (11). Third Row coaching staff: Bill Keller, Head Coach Chris Freeman, John Heinrich and Joe Preston. Not pictured Matt Miller (1).

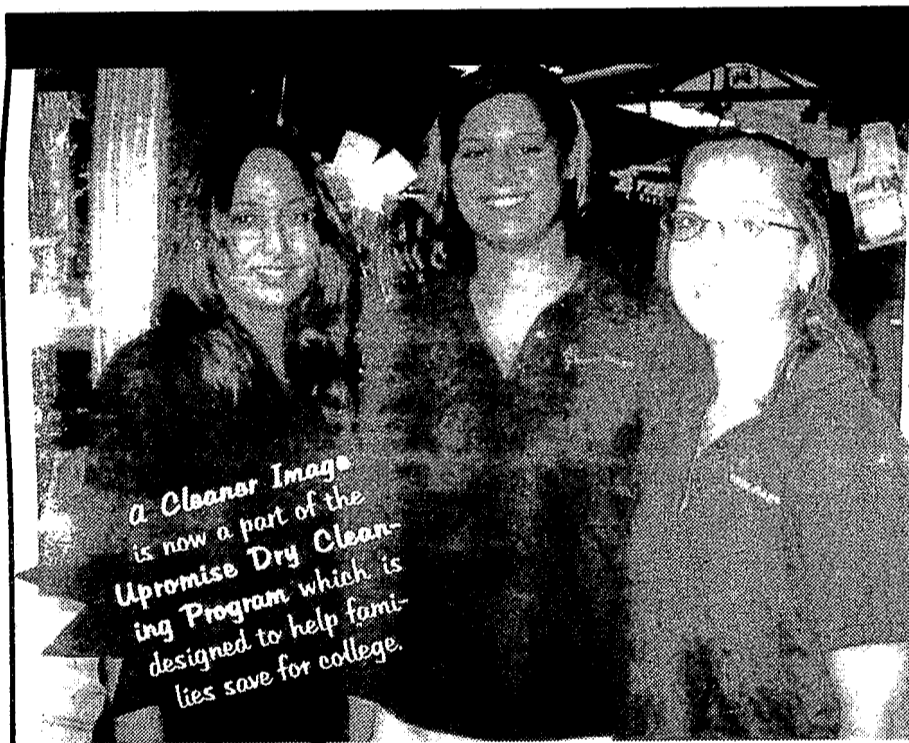
Killian single. The key play of the inning was a beautiful sacrifice bunt by Hunter Preston to move Stefanski into scoring position.

"We reached one of our goals,"

Coach Chris Freeman said after the victory. "I'm really proud of this team."

The 13-year-old Clarkston Riverdaws (13-8 overall) are rising to the top of the North Oakland Baseball

Federation league with an 8-4 record. They will conclude the season with a double header against the other Rochester club, the Braves, on July 6th at 6:00 p.m. at Borden Park in Rochester.



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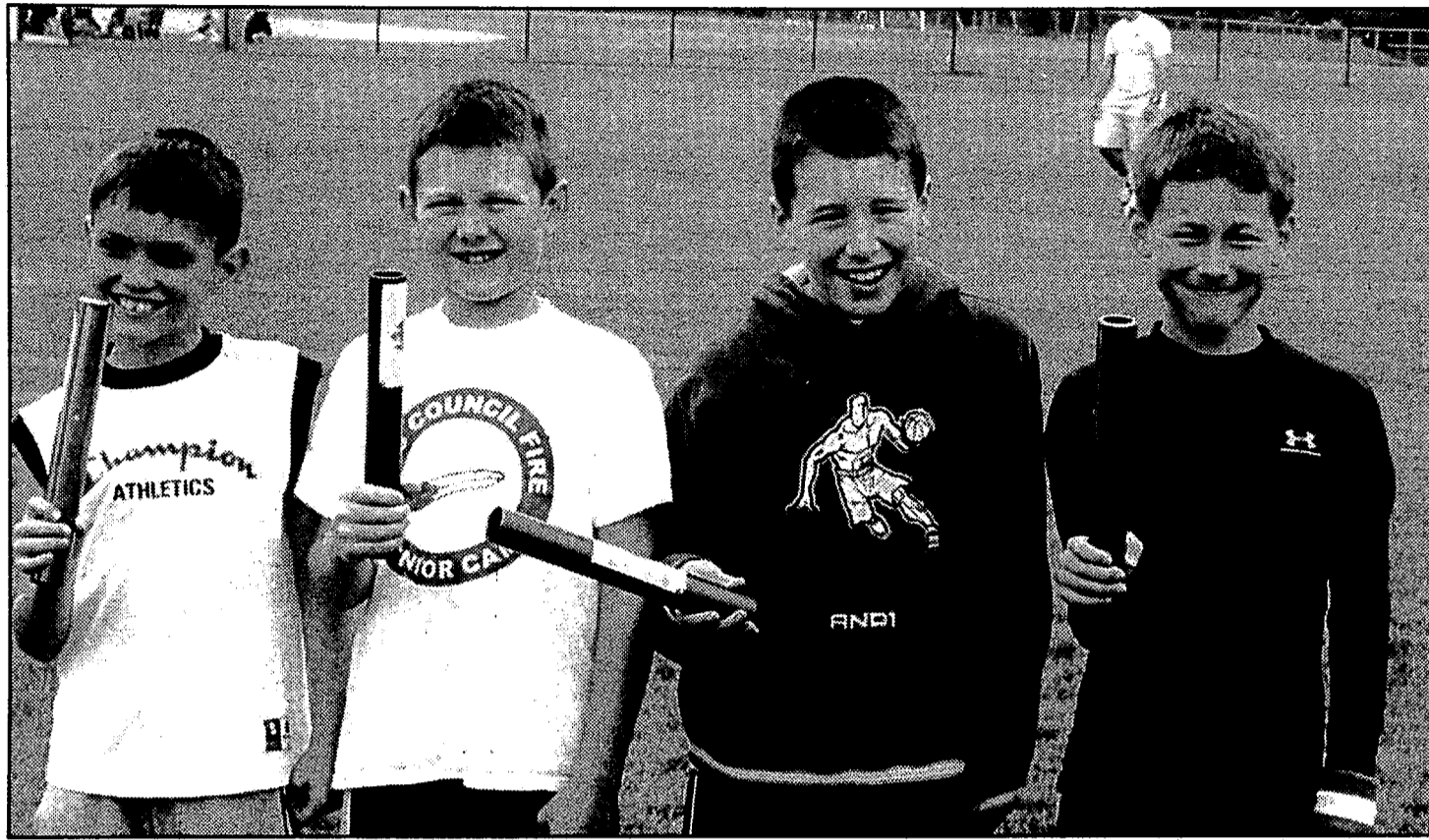


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Back row: C. Mocerino, M. Miller, J. Dushaw, Coach D. Huffer, T. Rogers, Z. Smith, E. Gulda and C. Johns. Front row: D. Thomas, J. Strohschein, C. Debien, C. Rowland, J. Ray, C. Nickolaou, C. McCoy and J. Bright. Not pictured: J. Schlau.

Clarkston youth blaze up the track



The Boys 9-10 Relay of (left to right) Caleb Bright, Cameron McGee, Mike Nicholson and Nick Vandermeer will represent the Clarkston area at the Hershey Track State Finals on July 8.



The Girls 9-10 Relay of (left to right) Karissa Gawronski, Kelley Fitzpatrick, Franziska Loetzner and Paige Pankey are headed to the Hershey Track State Finals.

On June 18, Independence Township Parks and Recreation held the local meet for Hershey Track & Field.

Athletes from ages 9-14 were challenged in running and field events. The first place winners now go to the State Finals held in Holt, Mich. on July 8.

Due to ongoing construction at Clarkston High School's track, the event was held at Pierce Middle School in Waterford.

Below are the competitors who will represent the Clarkston area at the State Finals.

Girls 9-10

- Paige Pankey: 50m, 4 X 100m relay
- Kelley Fitzpatrick: 100m, standing long jump, 4 X 100m relay
- Karissa Gawronski: 200m, 4 X 100m relay
- Franziska Loetzner: 400m, 4 X 100m relay

Boys 9-10

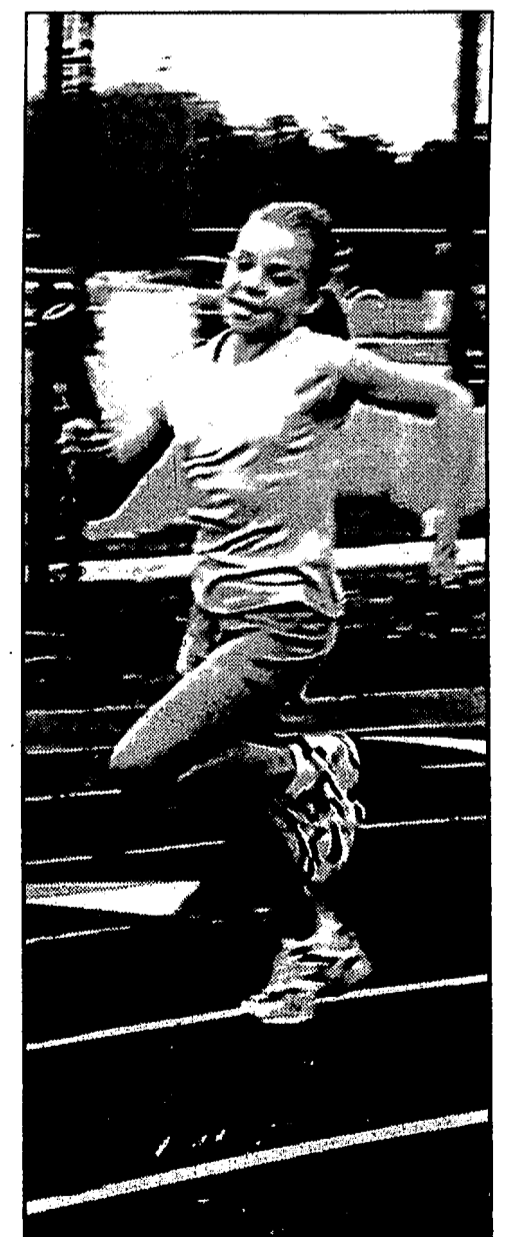
- Nick Vandermeer: 50m, 4 X 100m Relay
- Cameron McGee: 100m, standing long jump, 4 X 100m relay
- Caleb Bright: 200m, 4 X 100m relay
- Michael Nicholson: 400m, softball throw, 4 X 100m relay

Boys 11-12

- Matt Wright: 100m, 200m, softball throw
- Matthew Phillips: 400m, 800m,
- Pablo Calzada: standing long jump

Boys 13-14

- Matt Vandermeer: 200m, 800m, softball throw



Paige Pankey qualified for the state meet in the 50m and helped the girls 9-10 4 X 100m relay make the cut too.

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Nick Vandermeer, seen here helping the boys 9-10 4 X 100m relay qualify for states also was an individual qualifier in the 50m dash. Photos submitted

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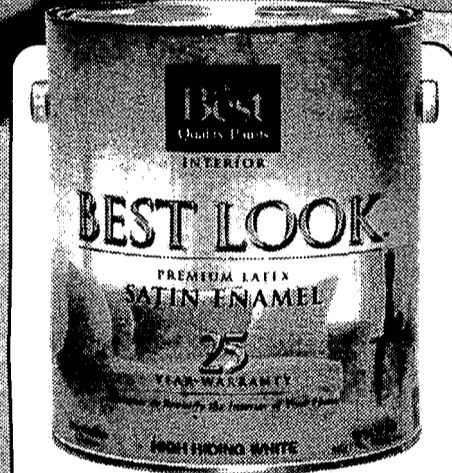
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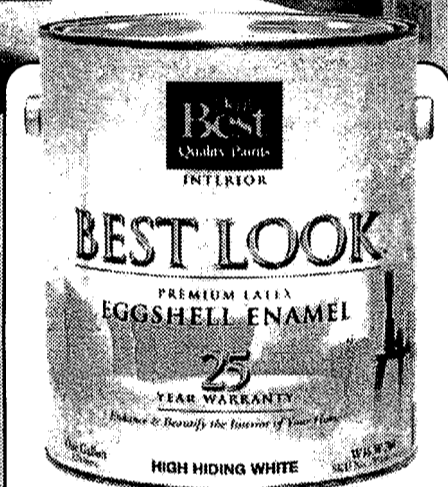
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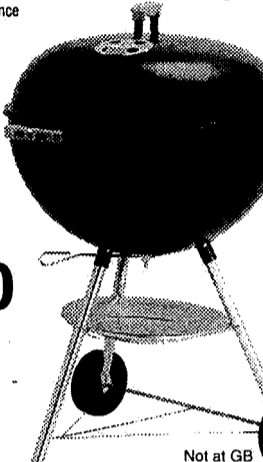
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Budget

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Beamer, director of Business Services.

According to Anita Banach, Director of communications and marketing, all departments in Clarkston School's control their own budget. She said that on top of budget cuts made by the board, each department set a goal for another 3 percent cut. These departments have succeeded in reducing an additional \$543,500. This includes, but is not limited to, a delay in the purchase of some history books for one year as a "stop gap" measure for a savings of \$88,120 and \$80,000 for a police liaison that will be paid for by Independence Township.

"We need to take away from big ticket items, eventually it will take away from program. We have done a good job of keeping it out of program," said Banach. Program is curriculum based programs and teachers salaries.

"The administrators are deeply aware of the need to come in under budget; we've done it over the last couple of years. Quite frankly, we've gotten quite creative over the years. While 97 percent is aggressive, we're going for that brass ring," said Roberts. "We really do understand the impact of compounding. The earlier you cut, the better."

Taking into consideration these cuts, an expected \$75,071,843 in revenues and \$78,824,894 in expendi-

tures—the district has a \$3,753,51 deficit.

The \$78,824,894 in expenditures includes a one-time start-up cost of \$2.1 million for new construction. This money has been set aside by the board over the last three years in increments of \$700,000 dollars, specifically for these openings

"Two critical factors for Clarkston Schools for additional revenue source are state allocation up \$7,122 from \$6,947. This is the first increase Michigan schools have seen in three years," said Bruce Beamer, director of business services, "Enrollment is projected at 8,010."

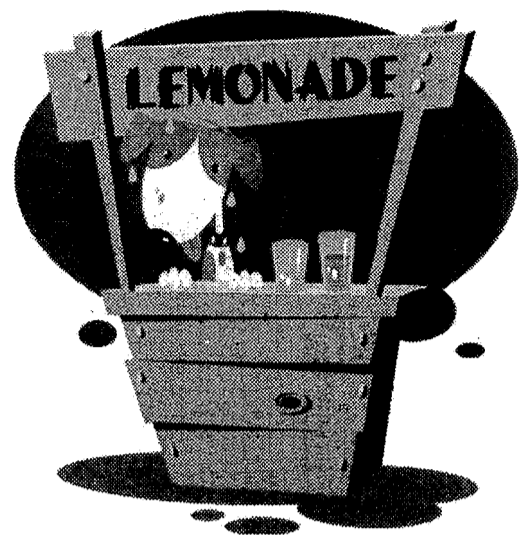
The building and site budget remained the same, at \$38,323,947 and most projects are expected to be complete by August.

Salaries remain the biggest part of the budget at \$23,377,955, which is a \$2 million increase from 2005. This includes a 2 percent increase in base pay for teachers to \$35,356.

"We haven't laid off a staff member in the years I've been here and it is my understanding it goes back about 20 years. We'd like to be in a position next year not to have to do that.

"When people look at the stability of the patterns, it is how we get some excellent teachers who could be making more money in some neighboring districts," said Dr. Roberts, "That's one of the factors where we're doing our best. If the state comes through with what they've promised we should be all right."

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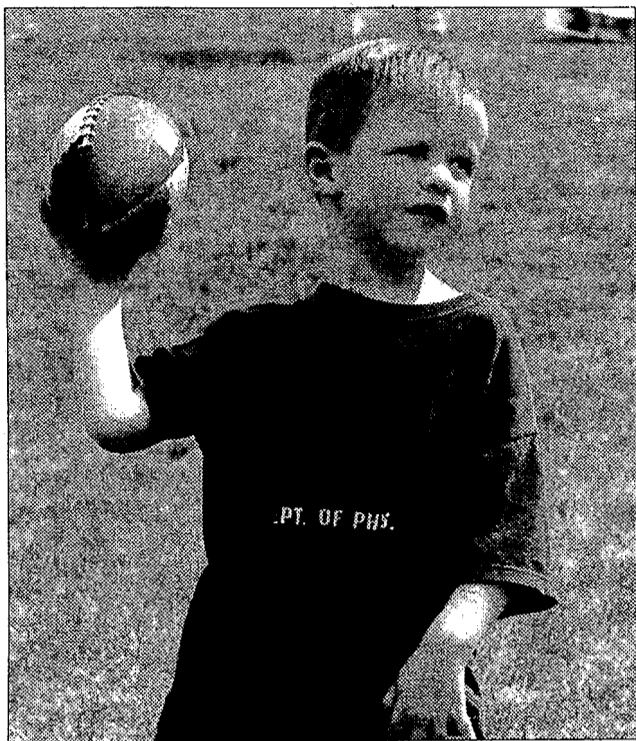
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The days events left some needing a nap, like these youngsters taking a break from the fun.



Cloud, owned by April Hargrove, of Fowlerville, makes a leaping catch of the frisbee.



Whack the Mole entertains the crowd at Clintonwood Park. *Photos by Heather Clement*



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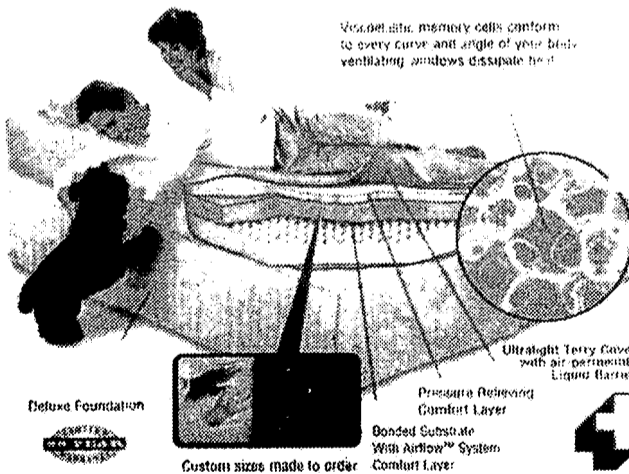
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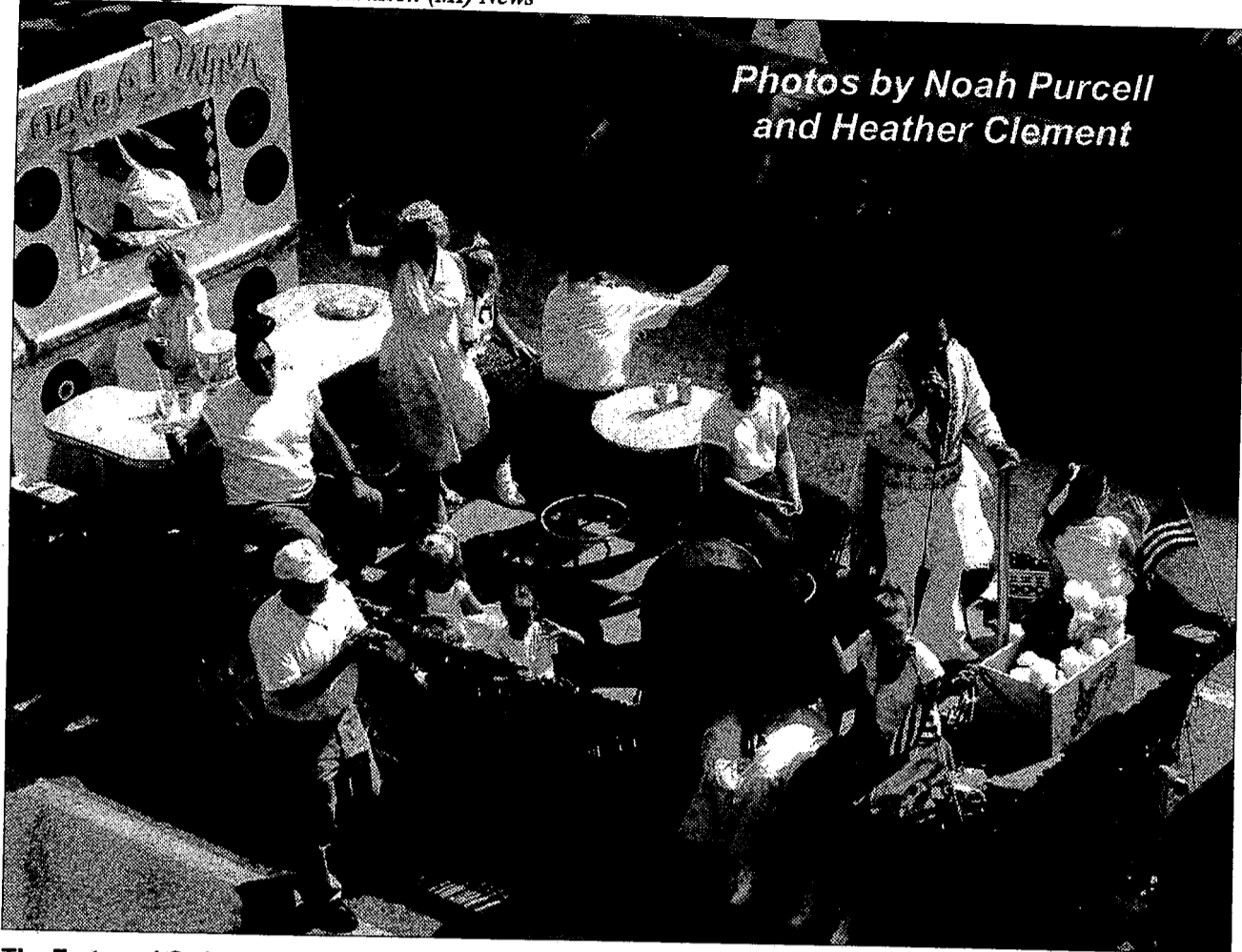
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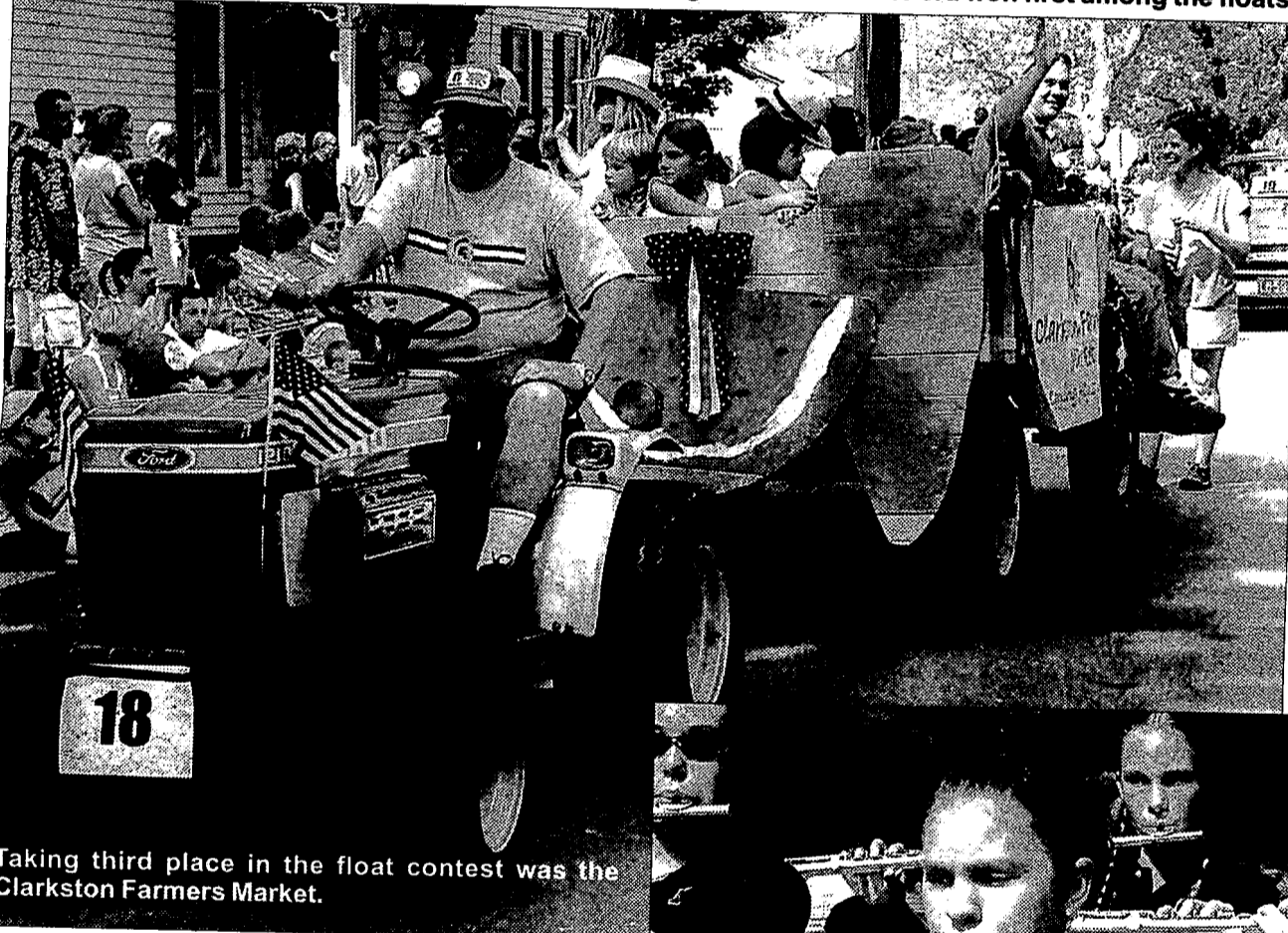
No rain on this parade

The Grand Marshal for this year's Independence Township Fourth of July Parade was 30-year National Guard Colonel Al Juocys. Juocys will be leaving soon for his second tour in Iraq.

The first place float went to the Clarkston Eagles for a 50s-style diner with entertainment by Elvis and special guest Marilyn Monroe. The second place winner was Friends and Family of Carol and Bill Wood with their period clothing from the 1800s. Third place went to the Clarkston Farmers Market and Best use of Theme went to Maranaha Baptist Church with "Independence Township through the decades." The judge's choice award went to *The Clarkston News* for their 1920s period theme in celebration of the paper's 75th anniversary in Clarkston.

This year's Home Decoration first place winner was Lydia Strnad of 129 N. Main Street. Second place went to John and Cindy McCue of 15 Miller and third place was Tyler Beckett of 62 N. Main Street.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles Ladies Auxillary's homage to Elvis and his era won first among the floats.



Taking third place in the float contest was the Clarkston Farmers Market.



Clarkston senior Kristen Mercado officially started the parade with the singing of "The Star Spangle Banner."



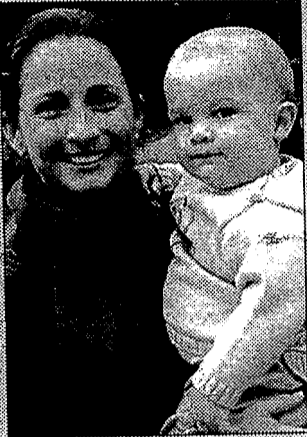
Grand Marshal Colonel Al Juocys takes a moment during the parade salutes the flag.



The Clarkston High School Band plays during the parade in Independence Township on the Fourth.

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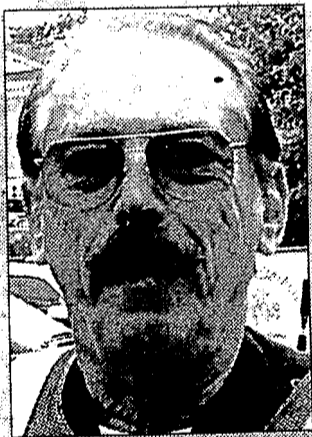
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Working from home has positives and negatives. Dave Moroz sits in his office looking over paperwork. Photo by Martinez

Laughing his way straight to the top

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Dave Moroz remembers attending a George Carlin Show in Detroit as a teenager with his father. He recalls being the youngest person there and his father being the oldest.

That early exposure to comedy helped pave the way for what turned into a career never short of laughs.

This past year, after spending nearly two decades bringing activities and entertainment to college campuses from Oregon University to Oakland University in Rochester, Dave Moroz became president of the Comedy/Lecture Division of Olson Entertainment Group.

As head of the comedy division of the Milwaukee based company, Moroz works to get comedians jobs performing in the college circuit. The utility of a master's degree in counseling came in unexpectedly handy with his new job.

"Comedians aren't the most secure people in the world, so my counseling skills

have come in handy with artists," said Moroz.

After living several years out of state, Moroz spent the last 15 years living in Springfield Township enjoying the country.

"Growing up in Detroit, I aspired to live in a rural situation, so being on five acres surrounded by critters with deer walking through the yard is a real treat," said Moroz.

Moroz worked a brief stint on the Springfield Township planning commission, but stopped because of time constraints.

"This township is managed so well and is about maintaining the quality of life... I saw some amazing things in their commitment and management," said Moroz.

Appreciation for the area is important considering the dual nature of his job, which requires a fair amount of travel, but allows him to work from his home.

"All October and November, I attend conferences all around the country showcasing acts to college buyers," said Moroz.

Working from home though posed an unexpected challenge.

"I was worried I'd never make time to

work at home, but the opposite proved true. With the computer here, sometimes I spend too much time working. I have tried to keep the computer off on Sundays," said Moroz.

His love for the rural setting provided hobbies to help balance work and play. Moroz enjoys building wooden furniture from dead and fallen trees he recycles in the woods. While he does not sell them regularly, Moroz has on occasion sold a piece or two. For the most part, he gives them as gifts to friends and relatives.

Besides making furniture, Moroz spends time outside landscaping and has a yard filled with trees, bushes and a fountain. When looking for a break from landscaping, he enjoys hunting for photos of wildlife with his camera.

While some readers may wonder how hard a job heading up a comedy division is, Moroz explained the difficulties of trying to sell his clients to college entertainment planners.

"It's difficult to get showcase spots at these conferences. There are over 500 applications; but they only take 30-40 performers. The performer will then have 20 minutes to convince the buyer to book him on campus," said Moroz.

Moroz credited his wife of 16 years, Carolyn, with helping him accept the opportunity with Olson Entertainment after several months of consideration.

"I had a lot of security and loved it at

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"You never know who might be watching and who might be aware of who you are and what you do."

— Dave Moroz

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Around Town

There's always plenty happening at the **Independence Township Senior Center**:

- **Stop in to Meet Your Legislature.** Rep. John Stakoe, Michigan House of Representatives, 44th District, will answer questions and listen to concerns at the senior center on July 8 at 11 a.m. If you would like to stay for lunch at noon, please call Joan at least one day ahead.

- For an inexpensive dinner out for the whole family on July 15 from 5-7 p.m., try the center's wonderful **Spaghetti Dinner** with homemade sauce, fresh tossed salad, garlic bread and beverage. The cost is \$4 per person, young children are \$2.50. Deserts are \$1 extra.

- Enjoy a guided tour of the beautiful landscaped Edsel & Eleanor Ford estate on a glorious **Garden and River Cruise** on August 23. Enjoy the sights and smells of an abundance of berry bushes, majestic arching trees, perennial gardens, wildflowers, rose gardens and a lagoon.

Lunch is included on the grounds followed by a two-hour narrated historical cruise along the Detroit and Windsor shoreline aboard a "miniship" of Diamond Jack River Tours.

The cost is \$65 and motorcoach is included. Please sign up at the center before July 21.

- Still haven't found just the right trip to make your summer complete? Then join the center on August 24 for a **Boats & Trains Trip** to Ohio.

Travel to the village of Grand Rapids, Ohio to enjoy the quaint downtown's turn-of-the-century beauty and charm. Visit the shops, emporiums, boutiques and restaurants after a 15-mile round trip train excursion with the Bluebird Train Tour.

Still not enough? Learn about canal life on a 45-minute cruise along a restored stretch of the old Erie Canal. A two-mule team pulls the boat from the towpath while the crew handles the ropes and opens and closes the massive gates of the restored lock.

Don't miss out on this historic adventure. The cost is \$65 and includes a

modern motorcoach. Pick up a flyer and sign up as soon as possible.

For more information on these and other activities, please contact the senior center at 248-625-8231.

Indian Springs Metropark always has lots of great activities happening:

- **"Bag a Butterfly"** at the Nature Center on July 9 at 1 p.m. Learn how to raise common caterpillars and what plants you can grow to entice butterflies to your yard. Join an interpreter to scour the wildflower gardens in a catch and release hunt.

The fee is \$2 per child, an optional bug box is available for \$1. Pre-registration required. You may bring a net or borrow one of the Nature Center's.

- Take an in-depth look into a new world with **"Rattlesnakes Revealed."** Join the center's resident rattlesnake researcher for a close view of this reclusive creature.

The program includes a hike, so dress appropriately. Cost is \$2 per person. Pre-registration required.

- Celebrate **"Children's Appreciation Day"** on July 17. The park is giving a free small bucket of balls at the driving range and distributing coupons at the toll-booth for a free can of pop redeemable at the Environmental Discovery Center.

Kids can also sign up to make homemade ice cream at 1 p.m. Please bring a pint jar or other jar with a tight lid and gloves. Pre-registration is required.

Please call 1-800-477-3192.

- July 15 is **"Fireflies of July"** at 9 p.m. at the Environmental Discovery Center. Learn about lightening bugs, and then go outside to see them in person. The cost is \$2 per person. Pre-registration required.

- Stop by the Environmental Discovery Center on July 17 at 1 p.m. for "Cool Thoughts on a Hot Summer Day: Glaciers." Learn all about the glaciers that once existed in Michigan and what they left behind. Also, use your own mini-glacier to learn about the landscape.

The cost is \$2 per person, and popsicles will be served. Pre-registration is required.

To learn about these and many more

fun activities, please call 248-625-6640.

The Widowed Support Group will meet on July 7 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center.

This month's topic is "Making Grief a Meaningful Transition" and will be facilitated by Alicia Brown, bereavement counselor.

The Widowed Support Group is for area men and women of all ages recently widowed. The session is free of charge and no registration is required. Refreshments are served.

For more information, please call 248-625-5231.

State Rep. John Stakoe will hold joint office hours on July 8 with County Commissioner Tom Middleton at Pete's Coney Island II on Dixie Highway from 10-11 a.m.

No appointment is necessary. Residents unable to attend can contact Stakoe's Lansing office toll free at 1-866-334-0010.

Indian Springs metropark and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Metroparks, in partnership with Carl's Golfland, will host a **junior golf tournament** on July 15.

Winners at the Indian Springs tournament will advance to a regional final tournament held at Kensington Metropark on Aug. 1.

Tournament fees and registration information are available at each golf course. For more information call Indian Springs at 1-800-477-3192 or call 1-800-23-GOLF-4.

The Clarkston High School Class of 1975 reunion is set for Aug. 13 at the Deer Lake Athletic Club. This event is open for all classes 1973-1977. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Please contact Ann Pytel at 248-620-1430 or email her at tpytel111@comcast.net for more information.



Family time...

Maggie Schneider, 6, fishes Sunday at the lake by the Hart Community Center in Davisburg with her grandfather Gus Dembowski, 58. Photo By Heather Clement

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Local auto repair business fixes cars and lives

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The most valuable asset in today's job market is experience – something Dick Lederman is trying to give kids at Dick's Collision Center in Clarkston with the Hands-on Work Experience Program.

"There are a lot of kids out there who are not college bound and it's too costly for them to attend a trade school," said Lederman. "(This program) helps kids learn a trade."

Dick's collision partnered with Oakland County Work Force Development and the Oakland School's Joblink Career Center to find kids who lack experience in the workplace.

"We show them what's expected of them in today's workplace – coming to work on time, following directions, completing tasks. When the kids are done, they have a proven track record to show their next employer," said Lederman.

Participants are held to a strict tardy and attendance policy, and start off sweeping floors and cleaning cars at Dick's Collision Center. Once an individual has proven they are reliable, their duties expand to rubbing and polishing cars, then priming and prepping cars for painting, and eventually onto body work.

"Before (my jobs) were just something to pay the bills. Now I have a trade," said Brian Chyva, of Waterford, who is now learning how to buff out cars.

For some in the Hands-on program, the learning experience at Dick's is the first time they have learned marketable skills, like Chyva who previously worked in a fast food restaurant and as a tow truck driver.

"Nobody hires these kids. We want to give them a chance to learn skills," said Lederman.

Others are drawn to the program for enrichment. "I've always had an interest in cars and now I'm learning the basics," said Patrick Lloyd, of Clarkston, a junior political science major at Oakland University.

Ensuring the "hands-on" part of the experience is safe for customers and kids alike, the state certified staff of Dick's Collision watch over the program members as they work.

According to Lederman, the State of Michigan picks up some of the hourly wage paid to the participants in the program. Dick's Collision pays out \$8 per hour to Hands-on participants.

Lederman feels the time his staff invests in teaching the kids the correct way of doing things is easily repaid to his business. Once program members are trained to the satisfaction of Dick's Collisions' standards, Lederman is able to cut down labor costs, a savings, he suggested, which is passed on to customers.

Lederman feels for the program to work, he needs his trainees to have work, and is calling upon local residents and businesses to bring their cars to his shop.

The Hands-on experience program at Dick's Collision is endorsed by Oakland County Commissioner L. Brooks Patterson and Waterford Township Chief of Police John Dean.

The Hands-on experience program is open to individuals of age 18-21.

For more information call the Oakland Schools Joblink Career Center at 248-276-1777 and ask about the Hands-on Work Experience Program at Dick's Collision. Those interested can also call Dick's Collision at 248-620-4400.



Brian Chyva, a participant in the Hands-on experience program, buffs a Dodge Durango as Eddie Crnkovich, of Dick's Collision, looks on. Photo by Noah Purcell

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Milestones

Shaul-Hoffman to wed



Angie Shaul, formerly of Clarkston, and Marc Hoffman of Holly have announced their engagement.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Clarkston High School. She has a bachelors of arts in psychology from Anderson University and a masters in counseling from Oakland University. Angie is currently director of clinical studies at Whaley Children's Center in Flint.

The prospective groom is a 1993 graduate of Bethesda Christian High School. He has a bachelors in criminal justice from Michigan State University and a masters in organizational management from the University of Phoenix. Marc is currently a police officer with the Auburn Hills Police Department.

The couple is planning an October wedding.

Hassett first Clarkston female at Annapolis

Chelsea Hassett of Clarkston became the first female from Clarkston High School to receive an appointment to any U.S. military academy when she reported to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis MD on June 29, 2005.

Hassett, a 2005 graduate of Clarkston High School, received nominations from Senator Debbie Stabenow and Representative Mike Rogers. She received an early appointment to the Naval Academy in Jan.

Midshipmen attend the academy for four years then serve as a commissioned officer for at least five years thereafter.

Hassett plans on studying chemistry in Annapolis.



Chelsea Hassett poses with U.S. Representative Mike Rogers.

Students achieve success

Jade Jackson of Clarkston, a senior at Northwood University has been named to the 2005 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American

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Jackson was one of 18 Northwood students to make the list for 2005.

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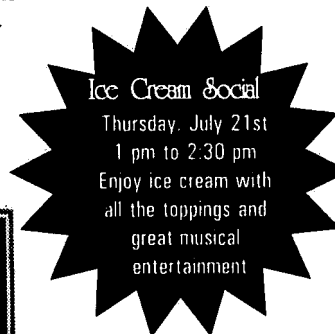
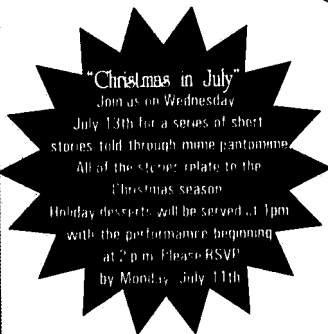
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Religion

What is Freedom?

In today's world, freedom is the great cause of this dramatic war playing out across foreign lands by our American military. Freedom is the great cause that has taken our men and women across oceans into the sands of Iraq and mountains of Afghanistan. Freedom is the great cause, our President reminds us, which is a demonstration to the world that terror is not welcome on our shores. Freedom is the great cause that has made our country great and sets us apart from the rest.

As the Fourth of July is upon us, our country has begun its usual ceremonies, traditional fireworks displays and preparations for the parades, the picnics and the flags. In fact, I'm about to ceremoniously mount the first American flag I've ever flown from my home. I feel as though I'm taking part in a tradition passed from many generations.

There is a pride that comes with unfurling the flag and showcasing our belief that all men are free and equal. I want to broadcast my belief that, although we have our problems, this country is great. I want to spread the excitement that we are a free people and let us not forget those whose lives were spent so we could enjoy this freedom.

But what is freedom?

Freedom was not an invention of our forefathers or the creative genius of our early presidents. Freedom was not formed and fashioned on the Mayflower as the Pilgrims ventured across a vast ocean to settle

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Todd Demoff

upon our shores.

Freedom was in fact God's idea. Freedom was breathed into mankind by God who placed the convictions upon our forefathers and influenced this nation for many years. Freedom was not only God's original order for mankind, but He put freedom in motion upon the very first sin of man. God desires freedom for all mankind and has set it upon our hearts as a guide for our lives.

Galatians 5:1 states, "It is for freedom that Christ has set us free. Stand firm then and don't let yourself be burdened again by a yoke of slavery."

God recognized there was a need to be free not just from tyranny, but from our own sin; and not just from slavery, but from our own bondages within us. He chooses a freedom that cures us on the inside and brings peace within. God can bring freedom that will outlive the season of our lives and will carry over into what is beyond this life.

On this Independence Day, I chose freedom for this country and those around the world. I also chose freedom for lives, for people who are hurting, troubled, weary, broken, confused and in pain. God has made a way for all men and women, no matter their condition, to come to Him through His Son Jesus Christ and find a freedom that no man or woman could find on this earth. His freedom is complete and lasting. John 8:36 makes it clear, "So if the Son sets you free, you will be free indeed."

As I unfurl the flag and make it a banner upon my home it's understood for me and my house that

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In our churches...

"Six Stools & a Folding Chair" Youth Drama Club sponsored by the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, is open to youth of all denominations ages 6 to 18 and is currently planning next year's shows. For more information, call Sashabaw Presbyterian Church at 248-673-3101 or email at L2D2Lee@aol.com.

Every Friday evening at 6 p.m., Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church is offering "Celebrate Recovery." This is a Christ-centered recovery program to help people overcome life's hurts, bad habits and hang ups. The evening includes a simple meal, praise and worship, and group discussion. Calvary Evangelical is located at 6805 Bluegrass Drive. For more information call 248-625-3288.

Join the Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church for the **Jerusalem Marketplace**. Enjoy Biblical Times crafts, real-life dramas, traditional Bible games, Middle Eastern snacks and music on July 25-29 from 8:50 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church is located at 6805 Bluegrass Road. For more information call 248-625-3288.

Beginning August 7th, "Summer Splash" for school-aged children takes place from 9:35-10:45 a.m. on August Sundays at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church on Bluegrass Drive.

Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston is offering a monthly simulcast series entitled, "Ultimate Leader

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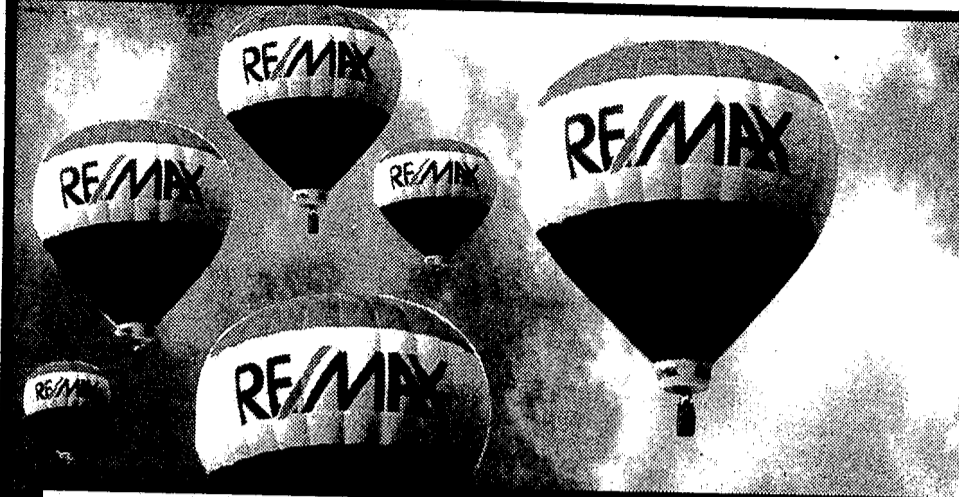
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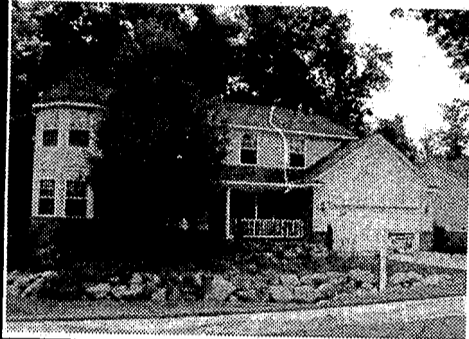


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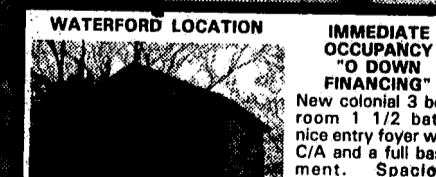
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Clarkston trio bike across Michigan

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The closest some people get to nature's splendor is when they roll down their car window.

Three men from Clarkston recently experienced Michigan's great outdoors, taking part in the 24th running of Pedal Across Lower Michigan bike tour - a 215-mile trek from Lake Michigan to Lake Huron from June 18-24.

Along with 751 other riders, Clarkston retirees Fred Irish, Bob Klemmer and Bob Walters wound their way across the state, usually riding around 35 miles a day.

"You can ride 30 miles one day, but whether you can do it the next day and the day after that is what you don't know," said Walters.

For Walters and Irish, this is the second year in a row they participated in PALM.

"(The first time) we weren't really sure we could do it. We were probably four days in last year before I said to myself 'I can do it,'" said Walters, who found out about PALM from family members.

Klemmer joined Irish and Walters for this year's ride after hearing about their experience with the 2004 iteration of the bike tour at Calvary Baptist Church. All three worship at Calvary, and Walters was preacher there for many years.

"(A large bike tour) was something that always intrigued me, but I never bothered to do one until I found out they were going," said Klemmer.

All three Clarkston riders had a fair amount of bike riding in their past, but the trio made sure they were physically prepared for the six-day journey by training, almost exclusively, at Indian Springs Metropark.

"When we were training, we pushed ourselves harder than we did on the trip to get in shape," said Klemmer.



(Left to right) Bob Walters, Bob Klemmer and Fred Irish rode across Michigan from June 18-24. Photo by Noah Purcell

"When we were training we would either do eight miles, 16 miles, 24 miles or 32 miles. On the trip we stopped whenever we saw something interesting and looked it over. We just stopped when we felt like it," added Irish.

According to Walters, the trio's average pace of 12-15 m.p.h. during training slowed to around 11 m.p.h. on the trip. All three riders lamented the strong head winds and hilly terrain which met them on the road.

"One day we had a tail wind. What a heavenly day that was," said Irish.

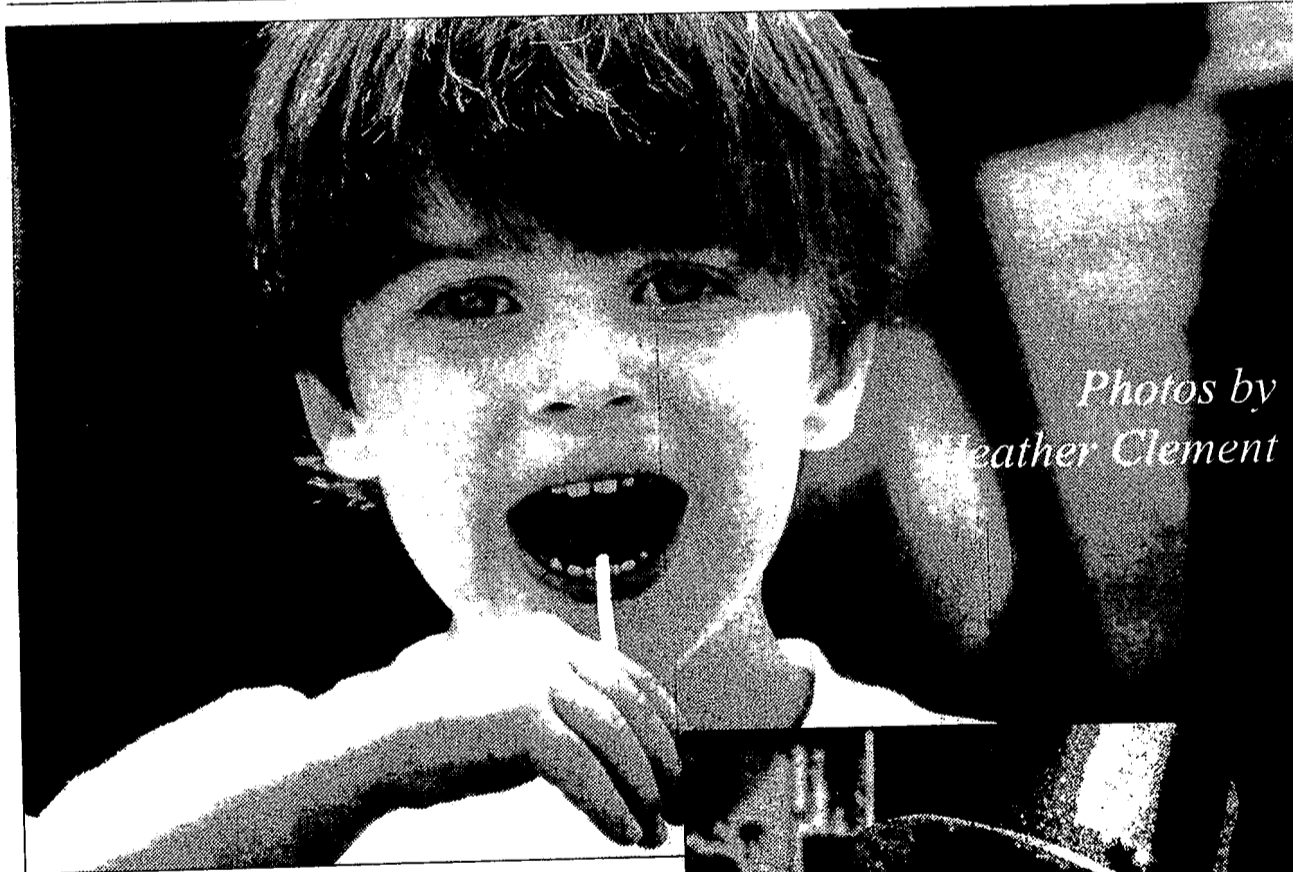
The tour began on Michigan's west coast in Pentwater and the first leg of 37 miles took the riders to Montague. From Montague, the shortest leg of 29 miles to Fremont followed. After Fremont, the tour ped-

aled 40 miles to Big Rapids which set up the largest jaunt of the ride, a 47 mile trip to Clare. 32 miles from Clare lay the next stopping point in Midland, which set up the final 30 mile segment to Pinconning.

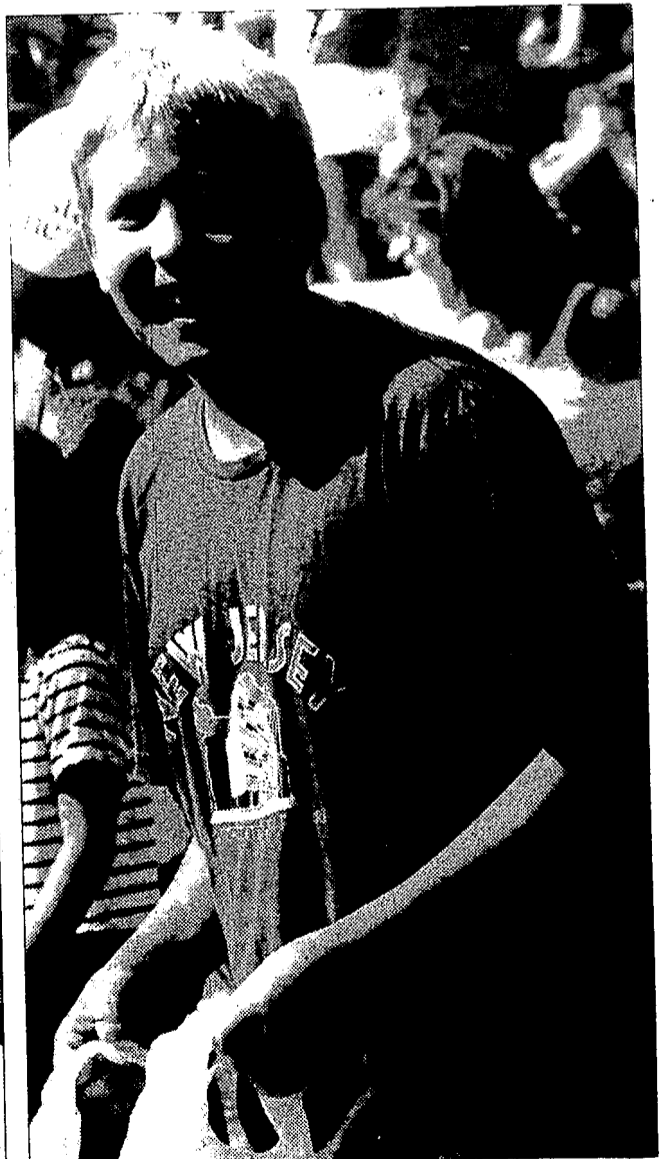
The route was clearly marked along the roads the tour traveled on and alternate routes provided even greater mileage.

"What I really appreciated were the smells. When you are driving in the car you don't smell the barnyards and the trees and the evergreens," said Irish. "You smell the clover, the fresh cut hay and the beautiful flowers; and then occasionally you would get in an area where a farmer was plowing his fields and the winds was blow

Please see Bikers, page 11B



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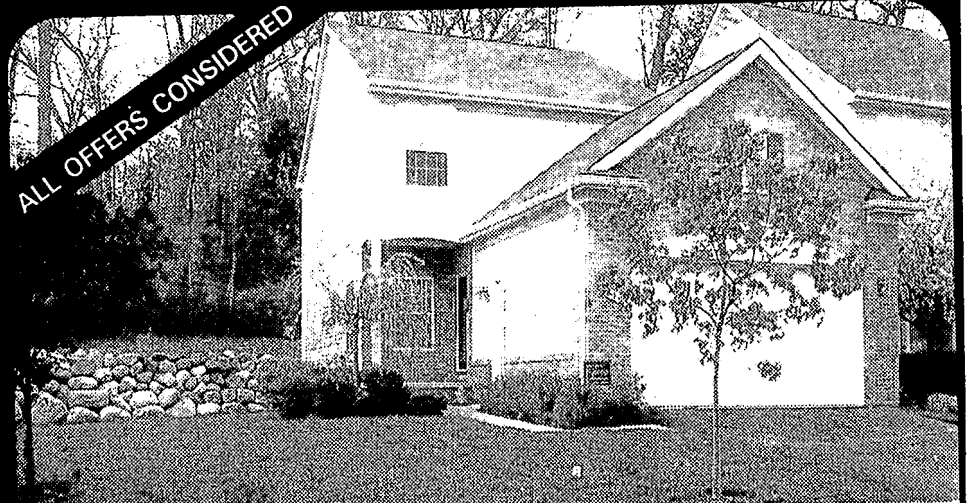
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Obituaries

Ivy Nell Tipton

Ivy Nell Tipton, of Waterford, passed away on June 29, 2005. She was 65.

Mrs. Tipton was preceded in death by her husband Rupert. She was the mother of Donald (Karen) Tipton of Mio, Joewanna Carr of Waterford and Connie Tipton of Waterford; grandmother of six; great-grandmother of four; and sister of Patricia (Richard) Pettit of Port Austin, Evelyn (Richard) Douglas of Hadley and John (Barbara) Kirklind of North Branch.

Mrs. Tipton worked for Clarkston Schools as a bus driver and recently worked at Leader Dogs for the Blind in the kitchen.

A funeral service was held on July 2, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 funeral Home. Burial ceremonies took place in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind. www.legacy.com

Patricia A. McIlrath

Patricia A. McIlrath, of Clarkston, passed away on June 29, 2005. She was 72 years old.

Mrs. McIlrath was the loving wife of James; dear mother of Jeffrey (Marie) of Georgia, Jerry (Melanie) of Clarkston and Wendy (Richard) Savage of Clarkston; grandmother of Kristen, Patrick, Zachary, Devon, Kris, Alicia and Josh; great-grandmother of Dustin, Daisy, Austin,



Stormey, Alexis and Brayden; and sister of Glyn (Jane) Stone of Alabama, Mary Jane (Jack) Peck of Clarkston, Eugene (Donna) Stone of Royal Oak and Gail Atkins of Belleville.

Mrs. McIlrath was preceded in death by her parents Glyn and Frances Stone.

Mrs. McIlrath was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac. She enjoyed working with her husband in the Beginner Department for over 30 years.

A funeral service was held on July 2, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Burial ceremonies took place in Lakeview Cemetery.

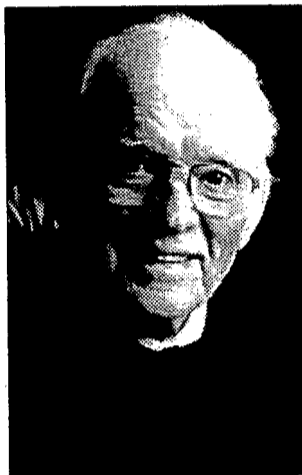
Memorials may be made to the Beginner Department of First Baptist Church of Pontiac. www.legacy.com

Edward James Larion

Edward James Larion, 91, of Grand Blanc, formerly of Clarkston and Flint, passed away June 29, 2005 at his residence at Abbey Park.

At his request, there will be no visitation or funeral service. Gifts to any charity in his memory may be sent to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, 5929 South Main, Clarkston, MI, 48346. His ashes will be interred with his wife, Marian, at Lakview Cemetery.

Mr. Larion was a popular salesman for many years at Downtown Buick and later at Eastside Buick in Flint,



retiring in 1974. He lived for many years in happy retirement on Washington Street, Parke Lake in Clarkston, before moving to Abbey Park in 2000. He grew up on Holcomb Street and graduated from Clarkston High School in 1932, later marrying his neighbor, Marian Dunston.

He was an avid golfer most of his life and was a charter member of Davison Country Club. He had a lifelong love of literature and could quote Shakespeare to fit most occasions. He was a cheerful, gentle man, much loved by friends and family. He will be sorely missed by friends and staff at Abbey Park.

Mr. Larion was born October 21, 1913 in Detroit, to Mabel (Rice) Roach of Holcomb Street, Clarkston, and Edward A. Roach, later adopted by stepfather Augustus Larion of Pontiac. He is survived by son Douglas and wife, Jayne Larion, of Grand Blanc; grandchildren Ann Larion of San Diego, California, Scott Larion of Swartz Creek, Elizabeth (Brett) Seavey, of Flint, Amy Larion, Los Angeles, California; and great-grandchildren Edward and Brittany Seavey, Flint, and Brennan and Keagen Larion, Swartz Creek.

He was preceded in death by wife of 64 years, Marian (Dunston) Larion, in 1999; by son, Craig Edward Larion, in 1995; and great-grandson Kaiden Larion this year.

"Good night, sweet prince. May flight of angels speed thee to thy dreams."

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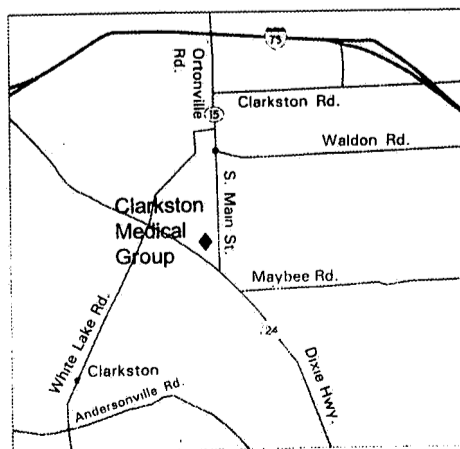
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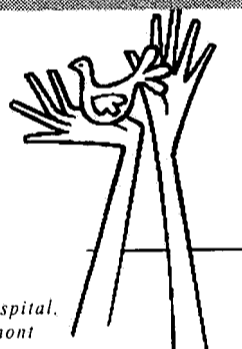
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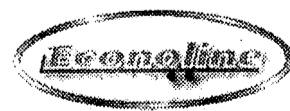
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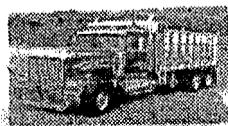
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Moroz

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Oakland. I expected to retire from there, but was faced with this opportunity. My amazing wife said 'You'd be great at it and really enjoy the job.'"

Currently, Moroz works with several clients. He highlighted performers Kivi Rogers, J. Chris Newberg and Dave Coulier as his high profile acts.

Rogers has appeared on the "Tonight Show," "West Wing" and "Everybody Loves Raymond."

Newberg may be familiar to fans from stand-up on Comedy Central and "Jimmy Kimmel Live."

"Newberg came to a comedy competition at Oakland University 7 or 8 years ago. He was brilliant and won. I invited him to open for our program 'Friday Night Live...' I believe in a short time he'll be a household name," said Moroz.

Coulier is probably the most well-known from his run on ABC's "Full House" and was an acquaintance of Moroz at St. Clare Shores High School.

"Our paths crossed by accident long after high school in New York, before Olsen. We renewed our acquaintance there. I saw him again at the comedy festival in Montreal. Afterwards, I contacted him and he came aboard right away," said Moroz.

Over the last twenty years of work in the comedy and entertainment industry, Moroz recalls his bringing "Saturday Night Live's" Jimmy Fallon to Oakland University as his most proud moment.

"Some members of the board came to me and said 'We need to bring commuters and residents together for welcome week.' I said, 'I could, if I got the right act.' I suggested Jimmy Fallon and everyone laughed. I liked that challenge. It took eight months piecing together fees from 12 different organizations on campus," said Moroz.

Despite the doubters, on September 6, 2002, Jimmy Fallon performed at Vanderberg Dining Hall and 800

students saw the show for free. According to Moroz, the university officials saw just what they wanted, 400 commuting students and 400 resident students at the same event.

Dave Moroz spent much of the last two decades scouring the country for rising comedic stars. He shared some advice for those looking to be comedians or agents of those paid to be funny.

"Performing is all about as much stage time in front of people who don't know you. I've encountered a lot of people who say 'I crack up my family and coworkers.' Even if you have talent you need to practice... Comedy's not as glamorous as it appears. The Dave Chappelle's and Lewis Black's are few and far between.... On the other hand, there's a huge strata of

performers that are not household names, but they're as good as anyone else and make a good living," said Moroz.

As an agent, Moroz stressed the need for transferable skills, communication and organization.

"You never know who might be watching and who might be aware of who you are and what you do. Network, connect with people and you don't know what that'll lead to," he said.

With his new title, Dave Moroz plans to continue working as hard as possible, and that focus produced twice the amount of bookings he anticipated.

"Any job I've done, I've always wanted to do it better than anyone else ever has," said Moroz.



Dave Moroz with clients at a National Association for Campus Activities West Regional Conference last November. From left to right: Emmy Award winning actor and director, Dave Thomas; Dave Moroz, President of Comedy Division of Olson Entertainment; and Full House's Dave Coulier. Photo provided

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:
Thursday, July 14, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.
 At the Independence Township Fire Station #1, 6500 Citation Drive, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to hear the following petition:

FILE PC#2005-004

James Eppink, Clarkston Sashabaw Holdings, Petitioners

REZONING REQUEST

FROM: RO (Research office district intent)
 TO: PUD (Planned Unit Development)

Parcel Identification Number: 08-15-451-002

Common Description: SE Corner Sashabaw & Clarkston Rds
 29 Acres

Intended Use: Mixed Uses

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular Office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday or by phone at (248) 625-8111.

Shelagh VanderVeen, CLERK

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, July 20, 2005 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #05-0045 Gee, Stephen, Petitioner
 APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 40' FROM FUTURE ROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY AND SIDE YARD VARIANCE OF 1' TO RECONSTRUCT HOME USING EXISTING FOUNDATION (DUE TO FIRE)
 Clintonville Rd., Part of Outlot A, R-1A
 Walter's Clarkston-Orion Acres
 08-13-301-013

Case #05-0046 Cook, Valeria, Petitioner
 APPLICANT REQUESTS SIZE VARIANCE TO ALLOW 1200 SQ. FT. ACCESSORY STRUCTURE.
 Williamson St., 3.2 Acres, R-1A
 08-34-151-011

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

Respectfully submitted,
 Shelagh VanderVeen
 Township Clerk
 Nedra L. Lambert
 Clerk Technical

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FILE #PC 2005-016

TEXT AMENDMENT

TO ZONING ORDINANCE #83

ARTICLE V. GENERAL PROVISIONS, SECTION 5.03 ACCESSORY BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES

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Thursday, July 14, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.
 At Independence Township Fire Station #1, 6500 Citation Drive, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to consider the following:

FILE #2005-015

REZONING REQUEST

James Blanton, American Legion Chief Pontiac, Post 377, Petitioner
 From: REC (Recreational)

To: R-1A (Single Family Residential)

Parcel Identification Number: Part of 08-35-351-011

Common Description: 18.37 Acres of 48.38 Acres

4819 Edgewood Dr. (Mary Sue Ave.)

American Legion Chief Pontiac, Post 377

Intended Use: Single Family Residential

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular Office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at (248) 625-8111.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT OAKLAND COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS DECEDENT'S ESTATE

FILE NO.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, DAVID EASTHAM, SR., who lived at 2537 Desmond, Waterford, Michigan 48329, died Dec. 8, 2004.

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

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FILE PC#2005-013

Brooks Patterson Jr., Petitioner
 Nomadica Redevelopment Co., LLC
 REQUEST SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL
R-1C Cluster Lot Development
17.54 Acres, R-1C Zone
08-02-300-034 & 035

Intended Use: Single Family Residential
 Common Description: Whipple Lake Rd., East of Pine Knob Road

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 am to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at (248)625-8111.

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Freedom

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freedom has come at a great price. My freedom as an American was bought with the sacrifice of great men and women who took the cause of freedom and paid the ultimate price. They believed freedom depended on them and they gave their lives to preserve it.

My freedom as a Christian was also bought with a great price. Everyday I remind myself, my wife and my son, that our happiness, success and contentment have been given to us by God, who paid for it through His Son Jesus Christ. What a reason to celebrate, to shout, to be glad that I am truly FREE!

(Todd Demoff is pastor of spiritual life and development at Bridgewood Church)

In Our Churches

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For more information, contact Gayle Buschur at 248-625-3288, ext. 219.



VBS gives to SCAMP

During Vacation Bible School the week of June 27, over 200 children from Clarkston United Methodist Church brought toys from home to donate to SCAMP. Each day was coordinated along a giving schedule, designating certain items for donation. Students brought in card games, beach toys, socks and coloring books. Small monetary daily offerings, expected to be near \$1,000, will also go to SCAMP. Vacation Bible schoolers are pictured (left-right) Claire Huttenlocher, 11; Madison Hoxsie, 11; Mende Gleiss, 11; and Lauren Rodewald, 10. Photo by James Martinez

Obituary

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Elnora Sprague-Stigall

Elnora Florence Sprague-Stigall, of Clarkston, passed away on June 27, 2005 at the age of 86.

Mrs. Sprague-Stigall was preceded in death by her husbands Jesse Stigall in 1967, Walter Agar in 1974 and Clarence Sprague in 1995. She was the mother of Gene (Tamra) Stigall of Clarkston and Bruce (Bea) Stigall of Florida.

She is also survived by six grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She was also the sister of Mary (James) Hall of Clarkston.

Mrs. Sprague-Stigall was a sales clerk for the S.S. Kresge company for 21 years before retiring in 1982.

A funeral service was held on June 30, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Association. www.legacy.com

Bikers

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ing and you'd get to eat a little dust."

The many faces in the crowd were also memorable to the Clarkston trio.

"There were a number of three generation fami-

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lies with grandparents, parents and their kids," said Walters.

"You think that we were really challenging ourselves, and in a way we were, but you look at a lot of young kids on the tour, pedaling their bikes, ages 10, 11 and 12, and the super-senior citizens were really inspiring," added Irish.

Five participants in PALM this year were over 80-years-old. One rider, whose right side was paralyzed, rode on a custom bicycle.

In the evenings, once the bikers had pitched their tents, the all-volunteer PALM staff put on safety seminars. Once morning came, the many tents were taken down and stowed on trucks which followed the tour.

Even though 751 people rode in PALM this year, there were no traffic-jam problems on the road.

"You might be in a small group in town, but once you got out onto the road there would be very few people with you," said Irish.

While the riders missed such creature comforts as their own beds, and at times disliked taking down their tents, the ride was a success. All three are thinking about taking part in next year's PALM.

For more information on PALM, visit www.lmb.org/palm.



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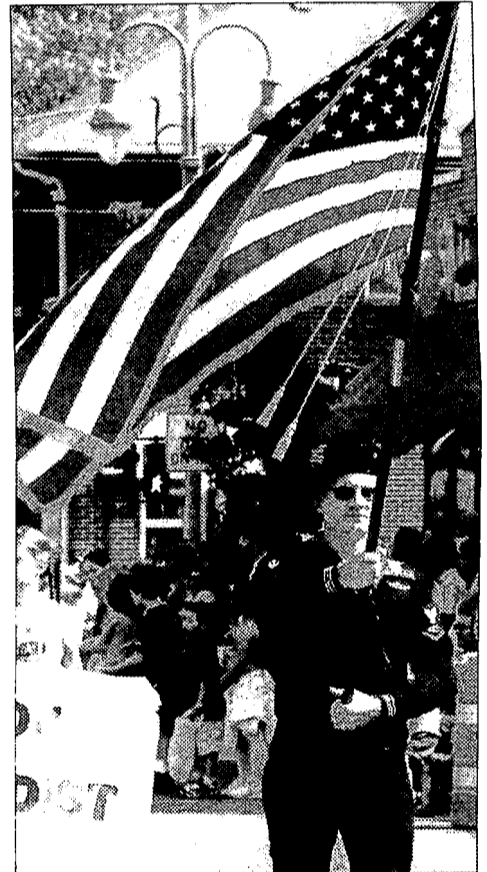
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Stars and Stripes gymnast performs for the crowd in Mondays parade.



Alyson Ryan, 5, pictured left, sang "You're a Grand Old Flag." Her sister Sarah, 7, led the Pledge of Allegiance.



The colors proudly displayed.



The Clarkston friends sitting close for the parade are, from left, Samantha Tonks, 10, Chasen Massey, 8, Jonathan Tonks, 8, Alec Mark, 10, Tyler VanBrocklin, 10, and Nathan Mark, 7.

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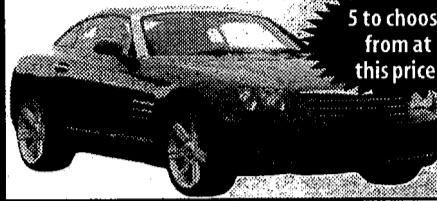
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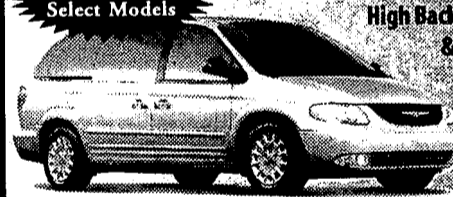
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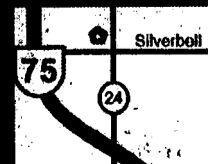
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CLARKSTON BLUFFS Condo- Open house July 9-10, Saturday & Sunday 1pm-5pm. Great view, 2800 sq.ft., 3.5 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 decks, 2 car garage, fireplace, appliances, \$239,900 (behind Outback Steakhouse, Dixie Hwy.) Realtors welcome, 248-620-5570. #LILX51-1

KEATINGTON RANCH Condo, lake privileges, \$114,900. 248-391-1562. #LILX30-2

SOLID OAK KITCHEN, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, on 3 acres! Finished basement on private cul-de-sac. Pampered and tucked away. Snuggle by either of the two fireplaces and enjoy country living. Located in Brandon Township, Oakland County. Built 1992. \$279,900. For pictures and details see our web page at www.hadleyK9.com. Please call 248-672-6284 and make this lovely home yours. #LILZM47-2

HOUSE FSBO, 4, possibly 5 bedroom house, 2.5 baths, finished basement with walkout on 2.7 acres. Open floor plan. Includes 30x40 pole barn, other out buildings. Close to schools and shopping. Asking \$322,000. Call 248-628-1970 #LILX29-2

320 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1996 PATRIOT NORTH Ridge in Lakeville MHC, 1570 sqft, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, lots of cupboards in kitchen, large living room with built in entertainment center, CA, all appliances stay, shed and spacious deck, very well maintained, must see to appreciate, must sell, family relocating out of state. Call 248-830-1581 #LILX29-2

ORION LAKES, \$4,000 obo. 2 bedroom, bath. Must sell. 248-391-3456, 810-724-3464. #LILX29-2

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330 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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340 CHILD CARE

STATE LAW REQUIRES all childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Bureau of Regulatory Services 248-975-5050, if you have any questions. #LILX9tf

CHILD DAYCARE has openings in Clarkston, on M-15 close to I-75, Fun, love and learning. Great rates! 248-620-0898 #LILX49-4

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HOME AWAY from Home licensed daycare in Oxford has part time/ full time openings, and drop in for Summer and Fall. Great rates, sibling discount. Very flexible! Call today, 248-330-7182. #LILX30-2

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READERS NOTE: Some "WORK AT HOME" Ads or Ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVESTMENT. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK. #LILX9-dhtf

LABORER WANTED- MOBILE office set-up company. Construction experience helpful but not necessary. 248-693-6540. #LILX29-2

HELP WANTED: NANNY. I need someone to provide before and after school care for my 10 year old son in my Clarkston home. I will provide a weekly salary. Hours are from 5:15am to 8:30am. Please call 248-342-3120. #LILZM26-2

SALES HELP WANTED part-time. White Lake area. 248-887-7855. #LILCX15-1

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER/ Laborer wanted in local area. Please contact 248-628-0228 or 248-343-5328. #LILX29-2

THE AD-VERTISER IS available Wednesday at 8am, 666 S. Lapeer Rd, The Oxford Leader. #LILX9-dhtf

DOES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE, Service Organization, Church or School group need a fund raising idea? Call Don Rush at 628-4801, 8-5 weekdays. #LILX9-dhtf

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CZM51-1

WELL ESTABLISHED Tier One metal prototype supplier is looking for people to work our afternoon shift with metal prototyping experience in air conditioned facilities. Excellent benefit package. Please apply in person at Quasar Industries, 1911 Northfield Dr., Rochester Hills (located in the Northfield Industrial Park, M-59/Crooks). Phone 248-852-0300. #LILX29-2

This Open House Directory will appear each Wednesday in the classified section of the following publications:

- Ad-Vertiser
- Clarkston News
- Oxford Leader
- Penny Stretcher
- Lake Orion Review
- Monday in The Citizen (only if arrives by 5 p.m. Wednesday)

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Sunday
3-4pm

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\$174,900 CLARKSTON 6191 Clarkston Rd.
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Room to grow on 0.96 acre, beautifully landscaped & private, built-in sprinklers. Village convenience without the taxes. Fresh, move-in condition. 2 bedrooms (potential for 3), 1 remodeled bath. FULL BASEMENT, partially finished CITY sewer. Eat-in kitchen w/most appliances. WD included. Hardwood in living room and bedrooms. Newer: roof, most windows, furnace hot water heater, central A/C unit. Convenient. Cozy, Clean. Must See!

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Open House Sunday • July 10th 1-4 pm

Woodland Estates Sale Home of the month, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, central air, fireplace, spacious kitchen and premium lot. Priced to sell. 1998 Fairmont 16x80. \$23,000

Call to inquire about this home or others
248-693-1800 or visit us on Sunday June 26, 2005 from 1-4 pm for our open house. We are located north Rochester Rd., at 1441 W. Romeo Rd, (32 Mile Rd.) just across from Addison Oaks County Park.

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JULY 4 3-6PM

Goodrich schools, 3 Bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2.68 acres, fenced yard, 3 car garage, full basement - partially finished, newer furnace, hot water heater, water softener and roof. Oversized kitchen & appliances included. Enclosed porch, perennial beds, above ground pool, and fire pit for outdoor fun! This well maintained home in Goodrich has beautiful sunset views and is totally updated. Priced \$6,000+ below appraisal.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF OXFORD

RECORDING SECRETARY

1. Attend, tape record, and take minutes of the meetings for the following commissions:

Planning Commission (Set meeting dates every 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month)

Zoning Board of Appeals (Set meeting date every 2nd Monday of the month)

2. Arrive 1/2 hour early for meetings to open meeting room, set up name plates and turn on microphones, etc. (Oxford Veterans Memorial Civic Center, 28 N. Washington St., Oxford)

3. Laptop available for Recording Secretary at the meeting (Microsoft Office Word 2003)

4. Prepare minutes and submit to the Planning Commission/ Zoning Board of Appeals Coordinator finished copy within eight (8) business days (A transcriber is used and available to prepare the minutes)

5. The Recording Secretary is on call at all times for any special or emergency meetings (Special meetings are usually established with sufficient notification minimum 24 hours notice)

6. Minimum recording/ transcription skills required.

7. All supplies provided.

8. \$100 per meeting (1099 Employee)

Submit resume on or before 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 13, 2005, to the Township Deputy Supervisor Deanna Burns, 18 W. Burdick, P.O. Box 3, Oxford, MI 48371, 248-628-9787, Ext. 6. The Charter Township of Oxford is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LX29-2c

EXPERIENCED LEGAL Secretary, Oxford firm, fax resume to 248-628-4202 !!!LX29-2

DRIVER WANTED (car hauling)- long hauls, good pay. Endless work. No CDL required. Must have clean driver's license. Call 646-403-9780. !!!LX30-1

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RN, LPN, PARAMEDIC, EMT needed for 24 hour Urgent Care located in Clarkston. Various hours. Fax resume to 248-625-6336, attn. Lisa C. Call 248-625-2621, ext. 600 for more info. !!!LX29-2c

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PART TIME HELP needed. Experienced house cleaner for growing company. 5-7 houses to be cleaned on a set schedule. Pay based on experience. Reliable transportation required. Call Stacy at 810-348-2595. !!!RX29-2

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EXPERT TREE CLIMBER, minimum 5 years experience. Good pay. 248-393-3059. !!!LX29-2

GREAT OAKS COUNTRY Club is hiring bartenders and waitstaff. Full and part-time available. Apply in person at 777 Great Oaks Blvd., Rochester. !!!LX28-3

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MASON CONTRACTOR/ Builder seeking employees, laborers & masons. 810-577-7223. !!!LZM29-2

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ROUGH FRAMING Carpenters needed- North Oakland County, 810-797-5812. !!!LX29-2

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DRIVER: NEW REEFER Division!! Separate dispatch. Limited fleet size. 1100 mile average haul. Open door to management. Incentive pulp pay. Teams & solos! Covenant Transport. Call Bridgett: x3806. 888-MORE-PAY, 888-667-3729. !!!LX30-2

CHEF: Independence Village in Oxford is accepting applications for a full time Chef. We offer competitive wages and benefits. Please call 248-236-8300, or complete an application at 701 Market Street, Oxford, MI. !!!LX29-4c

CARPENTERS WANTED- New construction, local area, 810-869-4270. !!!LX29-4

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POSITION AVAILABLE

OFFICE COORDINATOR DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Applications with resume are now being accepted for a full time Office Coordinator in the Department of Public Works. Qualifications include: book-keeping/ accounting skills, excellent customer service skills and ability to supervise. Computer skills: MS Word, database, and spreadsheet software applications. Ability to handle multiple tasks, good interpersonal skills, project coordination and ability or interest in learning to work with blue prints. Requires knowledge normally acquired through the completion of an advanced college/ business school coursework in bookkeeping or related field. Minimum of 2 years of water and sewer billing and/or account management experience. Starting rate is \$13.04 per hour or \$27,128 per year. Applications are available on our website at www.oriontownship.org, or in the Township Clerk's Office, 2525 Joslyn Rd., Lake Orion, MI 48360. Applications with resume are due no later than 4:00 p.m., July 14, 2005. For more information, please call 248-391-0304, ext. 104.

LX29-2c

CLEANING HELP Wanted: small housekeeping service looking for part time help. May become full time. No weekends or evenings. \$8.50 per hour to start, then \$10 per hour after training period. Please call Amy, 586-246-1794. !!!LX30-1

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LX29-3c

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CLEANING POSITION, no nights, weekends or holidays! Part time, M-F, days and weekly pay, mileage paid, car needed. Apply Tuesday or Thursday 9-12 at Merry Maids, 3694 W. Clarkston Road, Baldwin Court Office Center Building on left, downstairs. 248-628-6243 !!!CX51-1

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS wanted- Seawall company. 214-887-7855. !!!CX51-1

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The Clarkston News
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CX28-tf

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Lake Orion Review
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Lake Orion

RX8-tf

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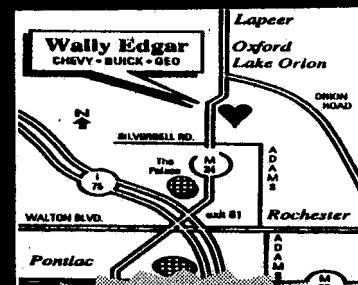
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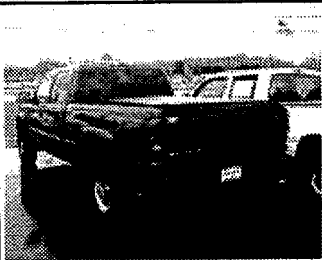
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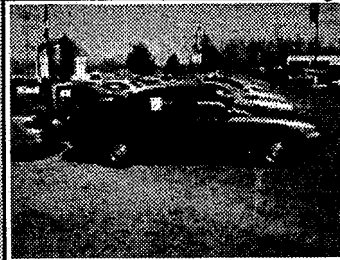
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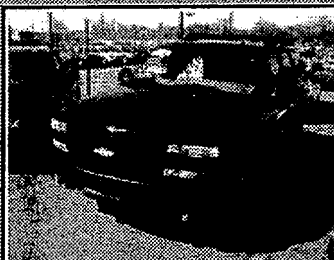
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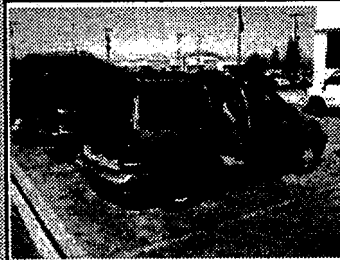
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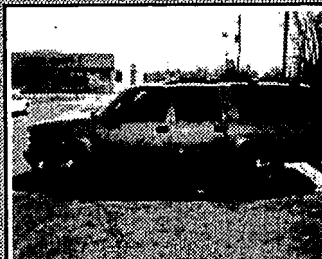
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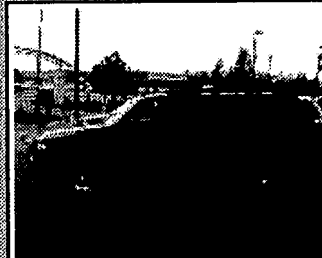
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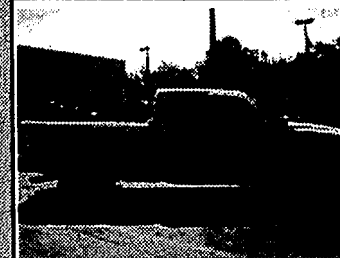
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