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Lights, camera, action!

Sights and sounds of Hollywood film set comes to Clarkston

HEATHER CLEMENT
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston was privy to the exciting world of film making on July 12, when film company M.V.P. Collaborative of Madison Height shot a documercial for OnStar at 7925 Foster Road.

Producer Kimberly Carmichael of M.V.P. said "We are shooting a reenactment of a Good Samaritan subscriber that witnessed an accident and then pressed the OnStar button and saved a mother, son and daughter in Brazil, Indiana," she explained.

Clarkston resident and OnStar Advertising Manager Tim Conner said this is the third in a series of OnStar commercials that is dubbed documercials. He said a 30-second commercial is not enough time to translate all the OnStar features. The documercial "Helping Hands" is a 30-minute film that will air Saturdays starting in September, between 6 - 8 p.m. The Dateline-type format is hosted by John Tesh and will play in 48 major cities across the U.S.

The filming began with a 97' Volkswagen Jetta placed on its side in a gully against a tree on Foster Road. Fake smoke created by a fire extinguisher set the ambience. The director said action and volunteer actor Kim Tanielian, of Clarkston, started yelling for help.

A Good Samaritan played by actor Tim Jacob, of Pontiac, rushed to help Tanielian from the car and then rushed back to save her children played by

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On left, Director of Photography Rodney Johnson, from Clarkston and Executive Producer Jeff Kirk, also from Clarkston, eye in the perfectly framed shot. Photo by Heather Clement

4-H fair ready to roll

BY NOAH PURCELL
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

With all the action slated to go on at this year's 4-H fair, the reason why organizers dubbed this year's version "Spins and Grins" is easy to see.

With over 6,000 exhibits, three new barns and a wide array of demonstrations, the fair promises to keep people's heads on a constant smiling swivel.

The 4-H fair will be held at the Oakland County Fairgrounds in Davisburg from July 26-31.

Many of the old standards—such as the 25 cent bottomless glass of chocolate milk, demolition derby, equestrian shows, racing pigs and white tiger demonstration—are back again. The fair also has some new tricks up its proverbial sleeves which 4-H fair General Manager L.C. Scramlin hopes the public will not miss.

"Right at the entrance to the fair

we have an info booth. The best thing to do is look for that. On an individual basis we can tailor (someone's) day at the fair," said Scramlin. "There's something out here for everybody. You can spend the whole day here."

The three new barns on the fairgrounds property are being showcased this year. In one barn the miracle of birth exhibit will feature live cow and pig births. The second of the new barns has a "Farmer for a Day" interactive exhibit, allowing children to milk pretend cows and toss hay. The goat exhibit, which has been a part of the fair for many years, is moving to the fairground's third new barn.

In terms of major demonstrations, a new time and demo were added this year, thanks in part to a rainstorm last year.

According to Scramlin, a Tuesday

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Funeral home plan approved

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

The make-over of the section of Dixie Highway serving as the gateway into Springfield Township continues.

On July 14 the Springfield Township Board approved the final site and landscaping plan for Harrington Funeral Home with the understanding a few concerns will be addressed.

Those concerns include: providing a landscape buffer along the lakeshore, allowing the use of only organic fertilizers on the lakeshore side of the property, prohibiting any fertilizing within 25 feet of the shore, revising the illumination plan to include lighting on the entry sign and adding a water feature to the landscaping along Dixie Highway.

The approved final site plan calls for a funeral home of approximately 6,000 square feet.

Clerk Nancy Strole said the applicant plans to live and maintain a single-

family residence that already exists on the property.

According to Supervisor Collin Walls, this approval does not include a 6,700-square-foot office building that may be proposed in the future.

The Harrington Funeral Home property is located on the west side of Dixie Highway, south of Bridge Lake Road and adjacent to Softwater Lake.

In other changes along Dixie Highway, the Whoopee Bowl received a new coat of paint, changing the building from orange to a brown color.

The Whoopee Bowl painting stemmed from a compromise between the business owners and Springfield Township, which called for several changes to the building.

The Clarkston News reported in March that the township board rescinded their demolition order for the Whoopee Bowl while the owners agreed to drop

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Millstream

Local man carries success throughout life.

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Kids share their voices

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Sports

Jump for joy – 2004 grad makes U of M cheer team.

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New Rotary officers...

The Clarkston Rotary Club held its annual dinner to celebrate the changing of officers on June 27. John Halleran, outgoing president, is succeeded by Mike Spillium, who will be president for the 2005-06 year. Buck Kapietz, of Tierra Jewelers, was presented with a Paul Harris Fellowship. This honor reflects a donation of \$1000 made to The Rotary Foundation in Buck's name. For the March fund-raiser at Oakhurst, Buck created a diamond and garnet necklace to be raffled off with the proceeds going to the Clarkston Rotary Club. The Rotary Club is pleased to recognize this fine community member. *Photo provided*

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Briefly

City Historic District Commission needs one more person

At their July 11 meeting, the Clarkston City Council approved Clarkston resident Amy Wilson to serve on the Historic District Commission until 2007.

According to City Clerk Art Pappas, Wilson is interested in historical preservation and gained important experience when her house at 18 North Holcomb was approved in the historic district.

Pappas said the council is still looking for one more resident in the city's historic district to sit on the commission.

School supplies drive ready to roll

So children in Independence Township start the 2005 school year with the proper supplies, area volunteers are launching Pitch-In! for Kids.

The group is seeking community support to fill more than 100 backpacks by mid-August, shortly before the beginning of the 2005 school year.

"We are hoping the service clubs and area retailers will get behind the campaign and insure its success," said committee member Harry Knitter in a released statement. "The objectives are anything but formidable, and the groups should be able to reach their individual objectives with minimal effort."

The committee behind Pitch-In! for Kids is placing collection boxes in local banks, stores, restaurants and the township library. Organizers are requesting that area residents donate needed items like calculators, notebooks, dictionaries and other school supplies.

According to Kelly Hyer, recreation programmer for Independence Parks and Recreation and chairperson of the vounteer committee for Pitch-In!, each location will include both a box for backpack donations and a coin canister for cash contributions.

The sponsoring committee invites residents to write checks to an account to be announce at a later date.

The committee will solicit contributions of supplies from community sources. Cash contributions will purchase items not provided in the box collection campaign.

Correction

In the July 13 issue of *The Clarkston News*, the caption under "An unfortunate turn of events" improperly stated that the vehicle turning on to M-15 was cited, when in fact the vehicle heading north on M-15 was the ticketed vehicle.

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Dick Devos visits Clarkston Cafe

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston Cafe took more of a town hall feel June 12 as area residents gathered for breakfast with a few special guests.

Attending the breakfast with Michigan Senator Mike Bishop, Michigan businessman Dick DeVos fielded questions from area residents concerned about Michigan's current state of affairs.

DeVos, a potential future opponent of Governor Jennifer Granholm, expressed an interest in discovering what local people would look for in a future governor.

DeVos discussed his family history in Michigan and his wish to keep young people from leaving the state.

Citing human capital as Michigan's top resource, DeVos explained the need to develop that capital. Economic development based on improved education was highlighted as his top priority.

"We need an economic environment conducive to individuals who want to come and grow in the state," said DeVos.

As questions turned towards education, DeVos discussed what he considers low MEAP scores and described himself as an advocate and defender of the idea that every child deserves the best education.

In response to other questions, DeVos acknowledged that Proposal A is not perfect, but reminded the audience that the statute addressed many prevalent issues when passed, including property taxes and seniors being pushed from their homes.

At the end, DeVos discussed Michigan's resources. "We have to earn our way into the revenues in this state... we'd love to spend the money and do all the good things we know we can do, but there isn't the resources," he concluded.



Michigan businessman and potential candidate for governor Dick DeVos answers a question at the Clarkston Cafe on July 12.



(Left to right) Senator Mike Bishop, local law firm owner Bob Kostin, Representative Jose Aliaga-Ramirez from Loreto, Peru and Dick DeVos. Photos by James Martinez



Relaxing after a grand performance

The Pontiac-Waterford Big Chief Chorus opened the Local Talent Spotlight for Concerts in the Park July 15. Chorus members (left to right) Lew Mahacek, Mike Keitt and Jim Owens enjoy The Stardust Swing Band performing afterwards. Photo by James Martinez



Kevin Tee and the Firebirds are the last headline band of the Concerts in the Park series. (Left to right:) Cindy Showler, Kevin Guyitt, Pat O'Hearn, Dale Showler and Dave Hertline. (Hertline is no longer with the band, Sam Nemon is missing from the photo) Photo provided

A patriotic salute at Concerts

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

There's a time and place for everything.

On July 22, Depot Park is the place for family fun, complete with a moment acknowledging those brave men and women serving in the military.

Kevin Tee and the Firebirds bring the Concerts in the Park series to an enthusiastic close during 50's Night.

The band, founded in 1995, plays popular music from the 50's, 60's, 70's and 80's.

Band members are: Dale Showler, lead guitar; Cindy Showler, keyboards; Pat O'Hearn, drums and vocals; Sam Nemon, formerly of Humble Pie, bass; and Kevin T. Guyitt, lead vocals.

Guyitt said the band provides a fun atmosphere for people of all ages from infants to seniors. Concert-goers can

expect flowers passed out to the women in the audience during slow songs and candy given out to the kids.

For a patriotic reminder, Guyitt says the band plans to play "Some Gave All" by Billy Ray Cyrus while pictures from wars in Korea, Vietnam and Iraq show in the background.

According to Guyitt, the song is dedicated to "the boys fighting now and all the veterans." The band started performing the song at Groveland Oaks on Memorial Day.

Kevin Tee and the Firebirds play festivals around Michigan from May to September. Guyitt mentioned that opening for the Beach Boys was the band's most memorable performance.

"It was awesome and a performer's dream... it was really cool. The crowd had already packed the place when we played," said Guyitt.

Local Talent Spotlight

Opening the final Local Talent Spotlight for Concerts in the Park series July 22 is 8-year-old Corey Daly.

Daly currently takes classes at Clarkston Conservatory of Music with Mariam Moore.

Moore said Daly will thrill the crowd with his distinctive singing voice.

"It's a huge voice for someone who's 3½ feet tall. The audience will enjoy him," said Moore.

According to Moore, Daly sang

"God Bless America" at the Clarkston Conservatory's spring recital drawing a great response from the audience.

"I've been teaching kids for 30 years and I've never heard anything like it. He's in the top five of the students I've had and delightful to be around," said Moore.

The audience can expect a light-hearted mix of songs ranging from musicals to popular music said Moore.

A 50's finale at Depot Park

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Get ready for poodle skirts and muscle cars on July 22. Depot Park will look more and more like a scene from "Grease" minus John Travolta, of course.

The last night of this year's Concerts in the Park series has a 1950's theme Chamber Event Planner Terri Bendes hopes brings Clarkston residents out in their 50's garb.

"We'd like people to dress up whether it's rolling up their jeans and wearing a t-shirt or slicking their hair back," said Bendes.

Many special events should give the park a 1950's feel. The night consists of several contests including: dance-off, Elvis look-a-like, family costume, limbo, Hula-hoop and bubble

gum blowing.

Visitors can visit a photo booth with inflatable instruments and pose for a downloadable picture. The picture will be available on the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce's Web site.

Bendes said many people have been invited to bring classic cars as well.

50's Night is the second of two special theme nights added to this year's Concerts in the Park series.

Bendes said the Local Talent Spotlight added last year received great feedback and the two theme nights were a way to recognize Clarkston's seniors. The idea for the 50's theme came about as the chamber booked Kevin Tee and the Firebirds, who perform many 50's tunes.

Look for pictures next week!



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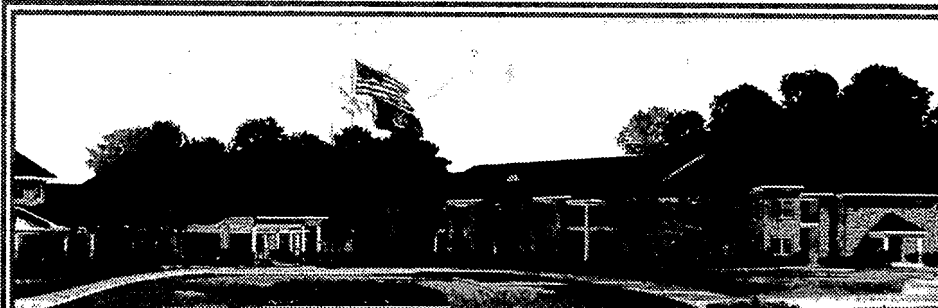


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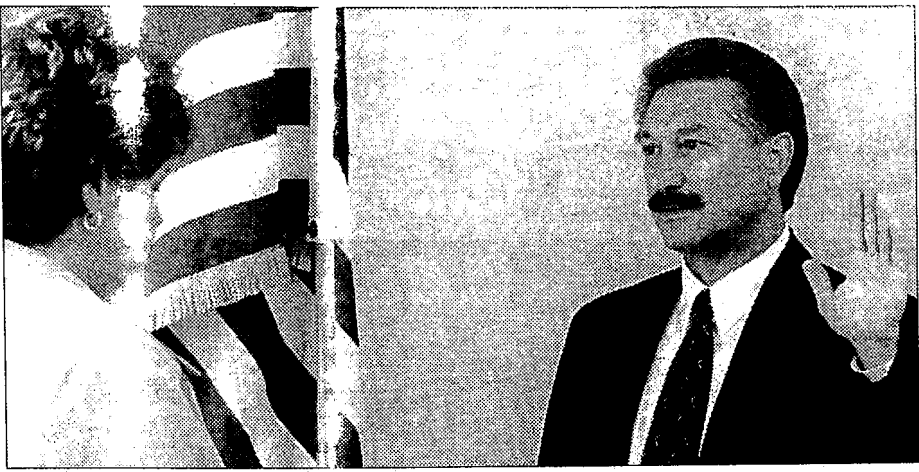
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Ron Sullivan, Stephen Hyer (below left) and Barry Bomier (below right) are sworn into a new 4-year terms by Debbie Clement at the July 11 board meeting. Photos by Heather Clement

School board oaths

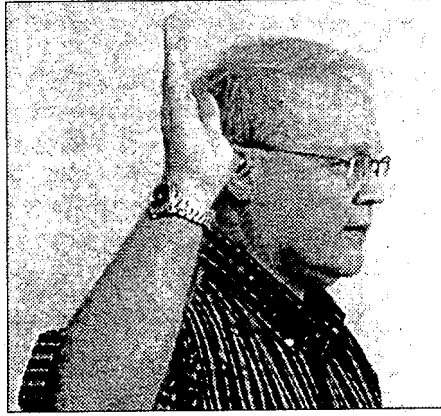
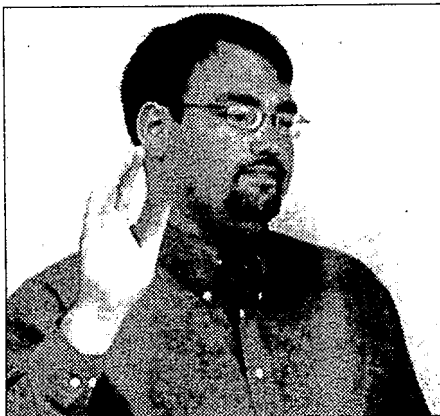
The Clarkston School Board of Education once again elected Karen Foyteck for president, Stephen Hyer as vice president, Ronald Sullivan as treasurer, and Shelia Hughes as secretary, July 11.

Debbie Clement swore in returning board members Stephen Hyer and

Ronald Sullivan, Barry Bomier.

The Clarkston Board of Education will hold an annual workshop retreat at Brandy's Restaurant in Bloomfield Hills, August 1 at 5 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

The July 27 board meeting is canceled.



Relay for Life Saturday

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston's Relay for Life is expanded and better than ever – not to mention ready to kick off their sixth year of raising cancer awareness.

For the first time ever, Clarkston Relay for Life is teaming with Waterford Relay for Life to hold a joint event at Pierce Middle School this Saturday from 10 a.m. - dusk. Last year the fund-raiser collected around \$180,000.

"We're in Waterford this year because of the construction going on at Clarkston Schools," said Jo Vaara, a volunteer and facilitator for Clarkston Area Breast Cancer Support Group. "This is Waterford's first time holding the event."

The big day kicks off on July 23 at 10 a.m. with the opening ceremonies and survivors walk. Vaara, a 16 year survivor of breast cancer herself, said the walk is one of her favorite activities.

"It's very moving. It's so quiet and thoughtful," she said. "It's just really quite an event."

The opening ceremonies also include the raising of the American flag, singing of the National Anthem and a poem by Gwen Clark.

Directly following the opening, 11-year-old Kelsey Anderson will give the highlight performance of the day.

Kelsey will sing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and tell the story of her family's breast cancer survival.

Kelsey is a sixth grader at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth.

Kelsey's story begins with her mother, Susan Anderson, a seven year survivor of breast cancer. The story expands with Kelsey's grandmother, Ruby Richards, also a breast cancer survivor.

In fact, Kelsey's family has three generations of breast cancer survivors since her great-grandmother was also affected by the disease.

"Kelsey has walked every year, she is very dedicated," said mom Susan. "She's doing this because her Nana asked her to."

Richards is friends with Sallie Franks, one of the organizers for the Relay. She recently saw Kelsey prepare and perform as Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" and wanted to share her granddaughter's talents.

"Kelsey is amazing. She is fearless and has a beautiful voice for her age," said Susan. "Kelsey is just a delightful child. She just has a confidence about her."

"Every time I walk in an event, I dedicate it to her."

Other performances for the day include Irish dancers, a barbershop chorus, Elvis Kelly and a 10 p.m. poem reading. Just some of the many contests throughout the day are a 3-legged race, water balloon toss, volleyball contest, hula hoop contest and costume contest.

To close the opening day, the lu-

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School board hoping for long-term Headlee amendment

HEATHER CLEMENT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston school officials confirmed they are looking to initiate a long-term override to the Headlee amendment.

Clarkston voters approved the district's 18 mill operational tax in June 1996. In June 2004, voters approved a second operational millage of 4.5 mills. Both of these millages expire this coming December.

According to Director of Communications and Marketing Anita Banach, the Clarkston Schools Board of Education would like to initiate a long-term override to Headlee that will keep the 18 mills from rolling back. The change means voters would not need to approve the override every year.

Although no time frame is set, Banach expects the request to ask for five to 10 years. She emphasized the request would not go over the state cap of 18 mills.

Banach said she is uncertain whether the board will come forward requesting a renewal of both millages

or just one. However, she continued to emphasize the district will not go beyond the allowed 18 mills.

Currently, the 18 mills for operation (as capped by Proposal A) have rolled back to 14.2493. The second millage has rolled back to 3.7507 mills.

These millages combine to form the 18 mill maximum allowed by the state with the roll backs. Residents and business owners also pay an additional 7 mills for past debt, which includes the school district bonds.

The Headlee amendment mandates that local governments rollback millage rates whenever property values rise faster than inflation. Proposal A capped the millage at 18 mills for non-homestead and 6 mills for homesteads.

Homeowners in the Clarkston School District pay the state required 6 mills, plus 7 mills for past debt.

A home with a state equalized value of \$100,000 and a millage of 13 would pay roughly \$1,300 a year in school tax. A non-homestead or business with a state equalized value of \$100,000 at 25 mills pays roughly

\$2,500 a year.

Clarkston School district home and business owner Ken Winship said he would support the millage request.

"I have no problem supporting the school district. I think the school board is doing a wonderful job," he said.

Winship, the owner of Winship Studio, was outbid for school pictures at the July 11 school board meeting by Herff Jones, a Hartland-based company.

Winship said the loss in business was due to the confusion of the bidding process.

"Going outside the community is not what I was upset about, what I was upset about was that they were not comparing apples to apples," said Winship, who was displeased by the process not the decision.

"I will say at the same time if all they can look at is the bottom line for lots of prints, they did the right thing," he added.

Banach stated that the school board is looking to come forward with a proposal for Spring 2006.

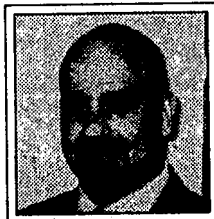
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Opinion

I came, I saw, I learned

BY LAURA WEINER
Clarkston News Intern

I never got one cup of coffee, never got anyone lunch, I never once ran an errand. Everything I thought an internship would be, this wasn't.

From the beginning and right up until the end, Jenny and everyone else at *The Clarkston News* was willing and ready to open me up to new experiences, good and bad, and help me learn and grow through doing, rather than watching.

With these experiences, I learned more than I could have imagined in my short 12 weeks. I am a better writer and a better listener. My skills in layout, which were nonexistent before, are now improving. I have learned that sometimes it isn't so bad to hound people a little, if it helps to inform.

Most importantly, I learned that I like being a journalist. In my first years of college, I was so unsure of what I wanted to do. All I was sure of was that I wanted to be happy with whatever job I had. I finally feel secure in my journalism major. I finally know that I made the right choice for myself.

I accomplished so much at the paper in 12 weeks. None of it would be possible without the willingness of the community around me. I was surprised and pleased how helpful people were. I am sure many of you saw me at the library with my camera, preparing to harp on someone for People Poll, and thought about running. Instead, you sat and answered my questions and even allowed me to take your picture.

During my interviews, people were willing and ready. They were patient with the fact that sometimes I didn't have all the questions, at least not all the questions that Jenny needed answers to, and that I would call back later and fill in holes. As my internship went on, those holes filled up more and more, and I started to relax and talk to people.

Although this internship wasn't what I expected, it was what an internship should be. A place where I could learn and grow. A place where if I hit a wall too high for me, I had people around to give me a boost.

Thank you to everyone for my boosts. Thank you Jenny, who turned out to be more of a teacher to me than any of the professors I ever had. And Noah, who took me under his wing when Jenny wasn't available. He was my go-to man, I could bring any and all questions to him.

I hope I have made and will continue to make everyone at *The Clarkston News* and Sherman Publications proud. I know other internships and jobs I get in the future will be hard, with less guidance than what I grew accustomed to here but I also know that with all the knowledge I gained at *The Clarkston News*, I am more prepared than ever to face the challenges.

Editor's Note: Thanks Laura - We had a blast working with you!



The Intern

Laura Weiner

Chair says 'Thanks' for great day

Letter to the editor,

Everyone loves a parade - and I hope you all loved the Independence Township Fourth of July parade, which featured more than 80 entries, many of them new, and was viewed by some 15,000 spectators.

Many of us are accustomed to hearing the words, "Oh, it all just came together." Well, I can tell you that an event the magnitude of the parade does not just come together - it takes hard work, dedication and hundreds of hours of volunteer time.

I want to publicly thank the staff of the Independence Township Fire Department, specifically Chief Steve Ronk, Peggy North and Luke Studt; Independence Township Parks and Recreation, specifically Mike Turk and Kelly Hyer; the City of the Village of Clarkston; and the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce for all they did to help put on a successful parade.

Thanks also to the Clarkston Jaycees, Michigan Jaycees and Faith Baptist Church, all of which provided volunteers on parade day to ensure a safe and fun parade. A special note of thanks to Outback Steakhouse - the company's vehicle was vandalized in the weeks preceding the parade, but their staff still

wanted to participate and they volunteered in the parade line-up area. What a tremendous testament to their community spirit.

In addition, the parade was supported by individuals and businesses throughout our community, including: St. Daniel Catholic Church; Bordine Nursery; Liberty Golf and Banquet Center; The Impressive Type; Big Apple Bagel; Clarkston Flower Shop; The Parsonage; Pontiac Music and Sound; Palace Sports and Entertainment; Pete's Oven; Brendel's Septic Tank Service; Clarkston Police Department; Oakland County Sheriff's Department; Dr. David W. Regiani; stage emcees Jim Tedder and Jim Ryan; singer Kristen Mercado; and Grand Marshal Colonel Al Juocys, an Iraqi Freedom Veteran.

Most importantly, thank you to every parade entrant and to everyone who came out to see Oakland County's biggest and grandest Fourth of July parade.

Each year, you help us celebrate Independence Day in Independence Township and we truly could not do it without you.

Thank you,
Tim Sievers, Parade Chair
Clarkston Jaycees

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I am starting to wonder these days if I am old enough to hanker for yesteryear. Is 26 years long enough to pine for the good old days?

Maybe kids do grow up too fast, maybe I have to face facts that the United States I grew up in was a different place in a different time.

Simpler times, that's what I remember. In those days everyone smiled at one another, hitchhiking was safe, jokes about the weak Canadian dollar were hilarious and sometimes you even caught sight of a blueberry pie cooling on a window sill. Idyllic, that's how I would describe American life back then.

Sometimes I catch myself thinking about how if our society could just set the clock back to 1995, everything would be okay; especially if we could keep the high-speed internet and cell phone technology of today.

For some, the change in society has not been as jarring. Some people hardly noticed a change at all, but rest assured, our society changed so quickly, we have forgotten the wisdom of days gone by.

Remember back in the day when we would hear about the effects of global warming, then go to the store and buy the pump hair spray instead of the aerosol kind? Back then, we may not of have affected much positive change in the environment, but at least we tried to pretend that we cared about preserving it.

I was young and dumb back then. I thought one day I would wake up and my bed would be floating down the street. From my soggy bed I would call out to a gentleman standing on his roof and say "Hey what's going on?" and he would reply "Global warming."

But the science of yesteryear set me straight. Global warming is not something that happens overnight, it's gradual. The other important nugget of information to remember is skyrocketing cancer rates and melted ice caps are not the first symptoms of the slow warming process threatening to turn our nation's heartland into our nation's hairy back land.



Started Out Dumb

Noah Purcell

What was I taught ten years ago about global warming? Is it a myth? No, that is today's stance.

The wisdom of ten years ago clearly posited that global warming would first manifest itself in our weather patterns, causing more violent and unpredictable storms year round. Hurricane Dennis sure did a number on Michigan this year, not to mention Florida. Does that fit with more violent and unpredictable storms? The way we are going I wouldn't be surprised next year if we name two hurricanes Dennis.

Ten years ago, if stern warnings started becoming reality, our society as a whole would try to do something to reverse, or at the very least curb the destructive trend.

Nowadays, we don't just throw caution to the wind - we strap it to a hang glider and drop it into the grand canyon.

What else could explain the explosion of luxury Hummer leases, or the fact a gas guzzling, environment trouncing beast like the H2 even comes close to justifying production?

The H2 embodies the hear no evil, see no evil shortsightedness of our society today. To become a modern incarnation of Mad Max on steroids, we ignore that the cars we drive destroy the air we breath, contribute to the greenhouse effect and contribute to terrorist nations in the form of oil money.

Without a shadow of a doubt the gasoline I put in my car is refined from oil originating in the middle east, from OPEC nations. Do we screen out the oil from Iran and Syria? Of course not. Does the money we spend at the pump flow right back to countries which sponsor terrorism? I don't think I have to answer that.

So what is our solution today? We talk about drilling for more oil in wildlife preserves. Back when everyone had some sense left in their heads we would be thinking about ways to use less oil and even consider other forms of energy.

But what do we have today? We have a Whitehouse that will veto any legislation recognizing global warming. Our President tells us lower emissions standards would hurt our economy. What happened to investing in our future? Spending money now to save money later. You know, the logic of yesteryear.

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A Look Back

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

15 YEARS AGO (1990)

• Clarkston in formula once again: State aid legislation expected to be signed by Gov. Blanchard this week could result in another "in formula" year for Clarkston.

The legislation transfers about \$50 million in state money usually granted to richer districts and redistributes it to poor districts.

The move ensures \$90 per local mill of a district's operating millage-plus up to \$335 per pupil. One mill is \$1 for every \$1000 assessed property valuation.

•Free concert features banjos, popcorn, model: Back by popular demand, the Auto City Banjos are to perform in the third concert in Depot Park Friday July 20.

The concert, at 7-9 P.M. in the park in downtown Clarkston, features old standards: early 1900s music, country-western, polkas and festival music.

25 YEARS AGO (1980)

• Parents charge CJHS with mishandling injury:

Charging inadequate maintenance of Clarkston Junior High School and dismay with the way the situation was handled, Robert and Sue Moshier asked the Clarkston Board of Education for reimbursement of expenses not covered by insurance when their son received an electrical shock at the school May 27.

The board discussed the incident at Monday night's meeting, but took no action.

•Republicans to host candidates night: Independence Township voters will have a chance to meet the Republican candidates and hear them speak Wednesday, July 23.

The free event is sponsored by the Independence Township Republican Club.

50 YEARS AGO (1955)

•Rotarians Visit Haiti and Jamaica: On Monday evening the Clarkston Rotary Club went on a picture trip to Haiti and Jamaica. Fred Warrick, who with Mrs. Warrick and their daughter, Carolyn, and son, Fred, visited these islands to the south, last spring, showed colored slides and described the cities, the people, their manners and mode of living. He told of their hospitality and their leisurely way of doing things. They do not rush like Americans do, but they take the time to enjoy every minute of the day and night. It was an interesting trip. The Warricks drove south going by the way of Louisiana and around the Gulf. They flew to the islands from Miami.

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Time for public school officials to get naked

More interesting news that all involved with public schools should read.

On Sunday, the *Traverse City Record Eagle* newspaper reported "eyebrows are being raised" in Leland, Michigan. Seems there are gardens on the grounds of the Leland Public Schools -- which is not what all the hubbub is about. Read on.

Like most school districts across the state, finances are tight even in Leland. Which leads us to the garden of Eden and how to pay for its upkeep controversy.

Well ... 12 well-known (male) gardeners who care for the gardens posed nude (with appropriately placed garden implements) for a fund-raising calendar. Reports state they are working on their second printing of this calendar, as the first 500 sold out, for \$20 each.

And, while the fund-raising effort is not endorsed by the schools, one of the models is Leland Schools Superintendent, Michael Hartigan. My understanding is, and I don't understand why in this new, open and modern age, Mike's participation has some red-faced and angry.

Would anybody here be upset if Clarkston School Superintendent Al Roberts or Oxford's Virginia Brennan-Kyro shucked their duds for a good cause?

I say, way to go Mikey! Way to get out there and think outside of the box for your school district! There are fund-raisers and then there are fund-raisers. Pancake breakfasts, car washes and trinket sales are one way to make some money, but this calendar idea has got legs.

Ten thousand dollars in sales was generated on that first printing. If we say it cost 5-gs' to print, that's five thousand profit. Holy-smile-for-the-camera, Batman! Those folks are onto something. I think local districts could make a nice chunk of change-ola with their own calendars.

Or they can just raise taxes. How boring and antiquated would that be?

I wish the folks in Goodrich would do something like a cool calendar. This spring, the school district here threw out a test balloon on school finances. After pink slipping a third of their teaches, they suggested

they could save between \$50,000 and \$70,000 a day, each day they shortened the school year.

Currently, the state mandates kids are in school 180 days. In Goodrich, they go 188; teachers are paid for 198 days. The district suggested kids only go to school for 181 days; teachers being paid for 184. The district can save, with simple math, something near \$700,000 (14 days multiplied by \$50,000).

But, we're not sure the district will save this taxpayer money. They are hemming and hawing. The teacher's union is balking. It is not a sure thing.

It'll be up for a vote of the board sometime in the future. I say this -- if they don't shrink the calendar year; if there is no need to save \$700,000 of somebody else's money -- drastic, out of the box measures will need to be taken.

Because while all may be hunky-dory this year, next year the district will be in a financial mess again and have to layoff teachers, cut sports and clubs and transportation, etc.

So, right now, I want teachers, administrators and board members to get together, take off your clothes and get your pictures taken. If we start working on it now, you all can start raising the money you'll need next year.

I can find a printer for your calendar and heck, why not print a coffee-table book, too? I'll give you free publicity so sales promotion will not be a problem. If you need a place to go aunaturel, I know a guy by the name of Gary Moore. He runs a "family-oriented" nudist camp just north of Oxford (it's called Whispering Oaks). I'm sure I can convince him to help.

And, while you're all sitting together, naked, look up and into each others in the eyes. Figure out what is best for the community and work on honesty. Since you'll all be nude, you'll have nothing to hide.

And, once this exercise is completed, give each other a hug, get dressed and then come back to town.

To the school boards and administrators and teachers in Clarkston, Oxford, Orion and Brandon -- think about shortening the school year. Oh, and please think about getting naked for the camera -- it could be a great way to have fun and make some money at the same time. Come on -- it's for the kids.

Comments for that outside the box kind of guy,
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Did you know you have an obese knee?

A dozen or more years ago Dr. Harold Portnoy repaired a disc in my back. Since then I have diagnosed myself, each and every ache, pain or catch in my back.

I thought I was doing pretty good at self-doctoring until my left leg started going numb when I stood still very long.

Ibuprofen, aspirin and some pain pills prescribed following that long ago back operation (I never throw out a pill.) didn't bring back life to my left limb.

Back to Dr. Portnoy. Pose for an MRI (Magnetic Resonance Imaging) of my knee, 'cause the good doctor doesn't think my problem is in the back. After reading the MRI report I'm told my knee is a piece of crap.

On to Dr. Jeffrey DeClaire. Pose for x-rays. Ah, but wait. It took some weeks to get this appointment, during which time the typed-out MRI report and disc lay on my dining table. I was to take them to my appointment.

One day I decided to read the MRI findings.

Jim's Jottings



Jim Sherman

There's a tear in my inferior and superior articular surface and a horizontal component. I have a joint effusion, but no muscle tear. I have a cartilage defect, cyst, spurring of the tibial spines and cartilage defect in a lower joint.

I have no idea what any of that stuff is, but the diagnosis that raised my fears, that chilled my spine and raised my hackles is this finding: "There is a cystic structure in the posterior aspect of Hoffa's Fat Pad."

Jimmy Hoffa's Fat Pad!

What the heck is he doing in my knee? My mind went wild. Did his killers turn him into fat to be distributed in people's knees? How?

Since the whole conclusion is printed in capital letters I reasoned that FAT and PAD were acronyms.

My now-twirling mind suggested, Favorite American Teamster and Floating Alpha Testosterone.

And, perhaps PAD stood for Presumed Alive in Detroit or Peripheral Anterior Discharge.

Dr. DeClaire cleared it up for me as best he could. Seems we all have a fat pad, a pad of fat, on the side of our knees, and the Hoffa name comes from a Dr. Hoffa who he learned about way back in medical school.

The doctor at least gave me a smile for my thinking a Teamster connection.

My next appointment is with an electrician who is going to attach some wires to my back so I can get high definition reception on my retina, or is it cornea? Ah, another worry.

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Observations from a professional clicker: Every time I sit down to watch anything on tv I have two programs in mind. If there's a ball game on, any kind, I'll have *Law & Order*, *Comedy Central*, *Vanna*, *Two and a Half Men* or something on the ready for any break in the game action.

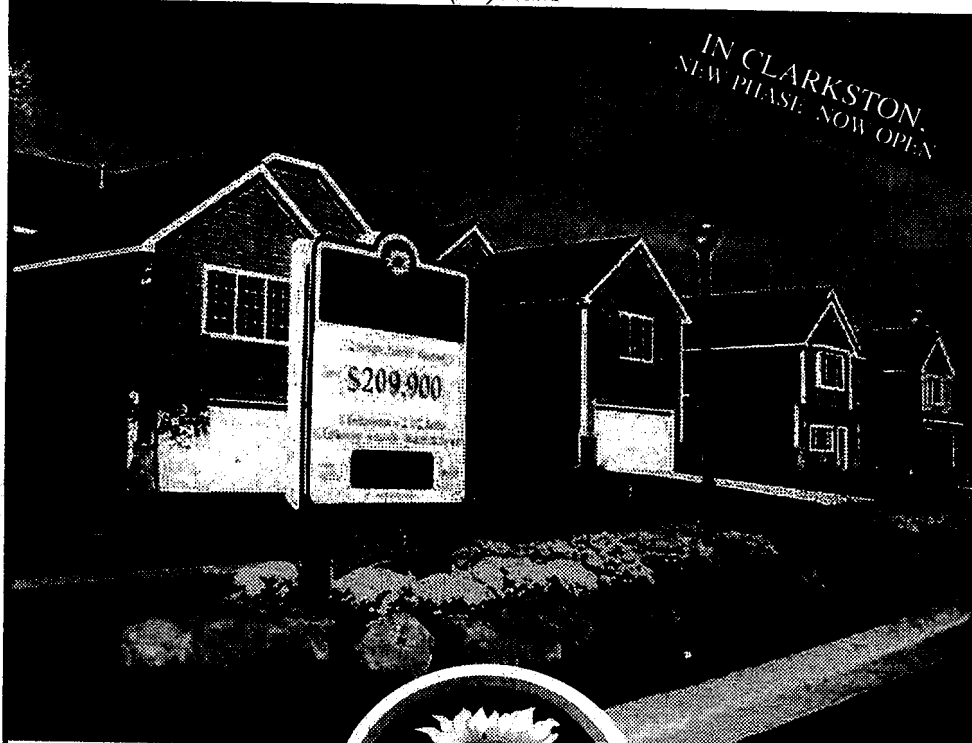
Invariably, a commercial will be airing at that break time. How can that be? Gumperson's Law? Nerd timers? Enemies who know they can get to me without going through the courts?

I understand why and how commercial timing for sit-coms, movies, mystery shows, game shows, newscasts and talk shows can be identical. No one wants to give any advantage to the other. But, how do they know when a baseball game is going to have an inning end?

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How beautiful can it be to do nothing, then rest afterwards?

Wrinkled is not one of the things I wanted to be when I grew up.



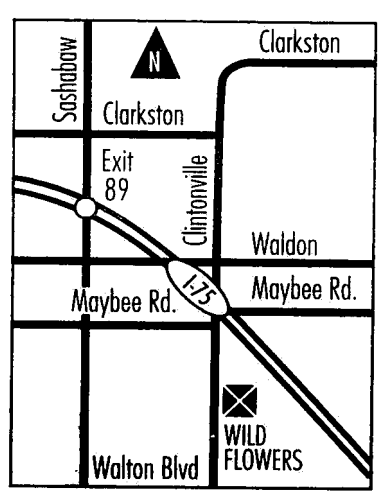
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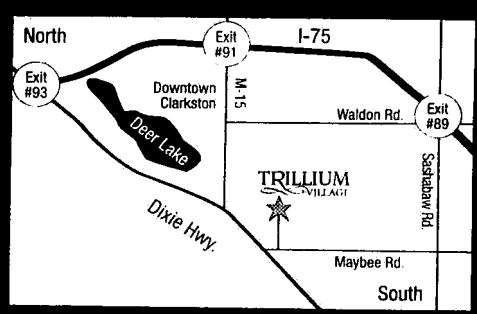
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Police and Fire

Independence Township

July 9: 19-year-old Waterford man ticketed for stealing fuel from gas station on Dixie Highway near Maybee Road.

July 11: An ashtray containing coins stolen (force) from vehicle on Wellesly Terrace. There was also damage to the dashboard and vehicle lock.

A .38 caliber handgun is among several items stolen from a vehicle on Balmoral Terrace.

July 12: Domestic dispute between 55-year-old Independence Township woman and her 20-year-old daughter on Mary Sue Road.

Harassing phone calls making bomb threats were made by an unknown male to a house on Harvard Avenue.

An unknown suspect walked out of Farmer Jack on Dixie Highway near White Lake Road with several bags of shrimp without paying.

Police ticketed a 20-year-old Clarkston man for marijuana possession.

44-year-old Waterford woman arrested for operating while intoxicated on Ortonville Road near I-75.

48-year-old Warren man arrested for unlawful driving away of an auto and fraudulent credit card charges.

35-year-old Waterford man arrested for possession of crack cocaine, marijuana and driving with a suspended li-

cense.

July 13: Spa stolen from PoolMart and Spas on South Main Street.

\$120 stolen from residence on Golf Point Drive.

69-year-old Mesick, Mich. woman who recently moved from Clarkston said her credit card was stolen and used to make \$719.87 in fraudulent charges.

An AM/FM CD stereo stolen from vehicle (force) on Willowpark Drive.

An employee at Taco Bell on Dixie Highway near Maybee wants to press charges against another employee after an argument turned into a fight in the restaurant.

Alpine speakers and a radar detector stolen from a car at Parview Apartments on Dixie Highway.

Assault at Ram's Horn on Dixie Highway.

19-year-old Clarkston woman ticketed for under 21 consumption of alcohol.

Police respond to vehicle fire on Drayton Road. An amplifier was stolen from the vehicle on fire and wires exposed during the theft are thought to have caused the fire. Unknown suspect went through several other vehicles on the property, stealing an A/C adaptor for a portable oxygen machine and a credit card.

Three exit signs busted out by unknown subjects at Clarkston Middle School.

July 14: Nine shrubs damaged at Mann Road residence. The owner claimed shrubs looked like they had been sprayed with something to kill them.

Rear window of car owned by an employee of Pine Tree Place smashed out with a chunk of asphalt.

Unlawful entry into vacant home for sale on South Village Drive. No damage was done to home, but beer cans, a marijuana pipe and blankets were found at the site.

32-year-old Clarkston man allegedly assaulted with a piece of wood by a 20-year-old Clarkston man on Lingor Road. The 32-year-old claimed he was chasing three people who allegedly threw a rock through his residence window when the assault occurred.

July 15: 18-year-old Highland man issued minor in possession of alcohol

Please see Police Log, page 12A

Truck smashes into house

On July 13 around 8:30 p.m., a black pickup truck lost control veering off Waldon Road crashing into a residence.

Witnesses stated they saw three Hispanic males exit the vehicle and run south on Snow Apple Drive.

The three suspects were caught by deputies on South Hampton north of Sherringham Road and transported to the Independence Township sub-station.

One of the men, a passenger in the vehicle said he fell asleep and then the truck was rolling over. He said they fled because they were scared.

The driver of the vehicle was lodged in Oakland County Jail and the two passengers were transported home.

An arrest warrant is being sought against the driver for operating while intoxicated, fleeing the scene of an injury accident, driving while unlicensed and driving an unregistered vehicle on a public road.

As of Monday morning, the arraignment had yet to occur.

Robbery at Shell

Two suspects entered the Pine Knob Shell Station around 3:27 a.m. July 18 and held a store attendant on the ground at gun point telling the employee "I am going to kill you."

The suspects then removed approximately \$200-\$300 in cash and fled on foot towards Ruby Tuesday.

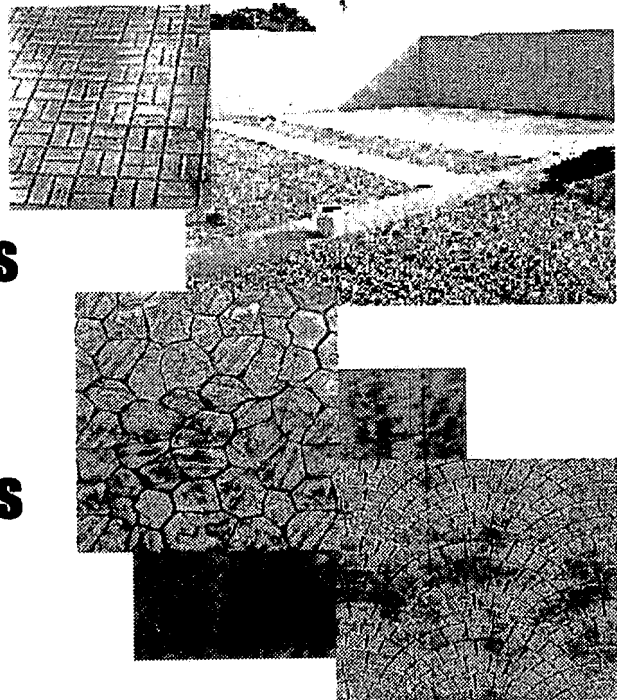
According to a release from Oakland County Sheriff's Office, the suspects are a black male and female, wearing white t-shirts and a blue and white baseball hat.

No vehicle was seen and the investigation is still open.

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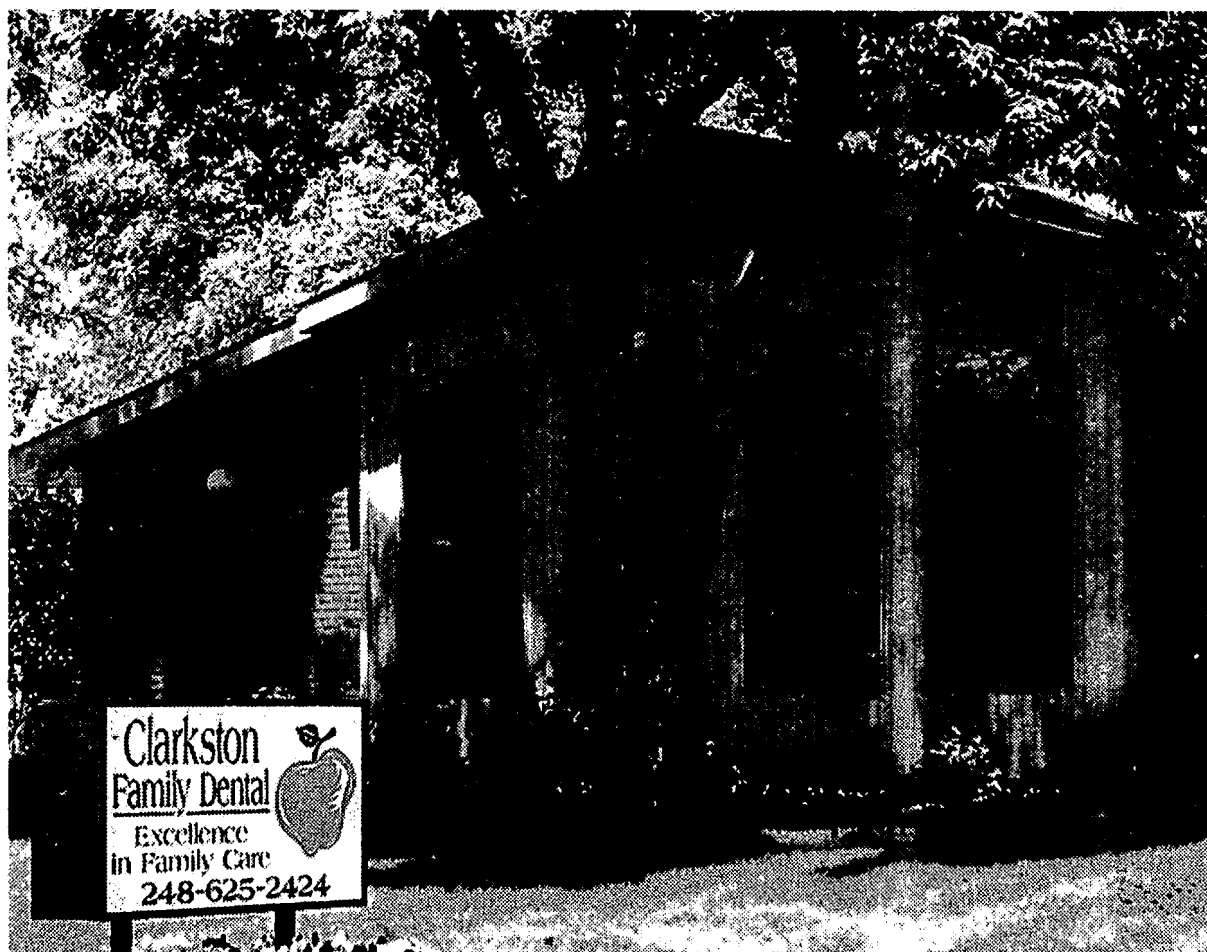
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Cemetery opening date causes worry for some

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Many people see a moving mental picture when thinking of a military funeral.

Most picture a flag-draped casket

lowered into the ground as Taps plays in the background; a final tribute to a veteran who served our country.

With the opening date of a new national cemetery in Holly in question, several people affiliated with the American

Legion and Oakland County are beginning to worry some veterans and their families are waiting too long for final burial.

The Great Lakes National Cemetery, contracted to Edge Construction of Southfield, plans to start "fast track" burials in August. The early internments are meant to allow some veterans to be buried well before the cemetery is scheduled for completion next August.

American Legion Judge Advocate for Oakland County Carnie Jackson expressed concerns about the timetable for burials due to previous delays, but said

he has no reason to believe the latest August deadline will not be met.

Oakland County Director of Public Services Mike Zehnder said the contractor did not start when expected last fall, knocking the project behind from the start. Zehnder also said the work in the septic field is poor with little chance of being approved, making the August opening doubtful.

The situation is complicated by the fact that several deceased veterans are awaiting burial in the new cemetery. According to Jackson, the bodies of ten vet-

Please see Cemetery, page 27A



They've got their leighs

Robert and Rose Heathfield of Clarkston are headed to Hawaii after winning the Hawaii Trip Raffle, sponsored by the Independence Township Senior Center. Their ticket was drawn at the July 4 spaghetti dinner by Bruce Bordine. The ticket was a gift purchased for them by their son outside the Farmer Jack store on Sashabaw and Waldon. The second and third prize cash awards were won by Marie Weber and Mark Verlinden, also of Clarkston. Photo provided

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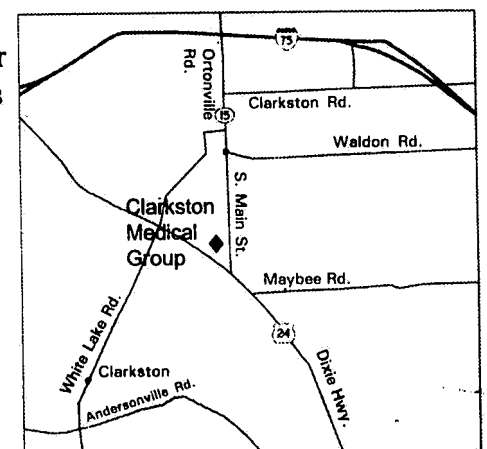
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Police

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ticket on Sashabaw Road.

Check fraud reported by 73-year-old Millersburg man who received checks from renter that were insufficient.

A second hot tub within a week stolen from PoolMart on South Main Street. The tub was valued at \$2,500.

Two windows smashed out at Sashabaw Middle School.

July 16: Computer stolen from house on Griggs Road.

Stereo equipment stolen (force) from vehicle on Fox Creek Road near Clintonville Road. Entry was gained via a smashed window.

July 17: 21-year-old Lake Orion man arrested for operating while intoxicated on Indianwood Road.

Aluminum boat stolen from Columbia Avenue residence.

Loose change and 20 CD's stolen from vehicle on Wellesly Terrace. Several cans of pop stolen from garage; entry was gained into garage via the garage door opener taken from the car.

21-year-old Clarkston man involved in a one car accident while traveling west on Clarkston Road. The vehicle exited the road and smashed through a fence. The man was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Police responded to call to check on welfare of a man passed out in his car on South Marsh Bank Lane. The man's blood alcohol level was .336 and he was transported for detox.

A tachometer was stolen from a vehicle on Fox Creek Road. The driver's side window was smashed out.

Springfield Township

July 11: 21-year-old Clarkston woman reported harassing phone calls from her 25-year-old boyfriend at Bluewater apartments.

A box of golf clubs stolen from a vehicle on Cherrywood Road. Entry into the vehicle gained by smashing passenger-side rear window.



No routine maintenance for state roads

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Oakland County drivers frustrated with potholes on their daily commute will face increased irritation over the next few months.

Due to the exhaustion of state funds from their maintenance contract with MDOT, the Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC) stopped all routine maintenance work on state roads as of June 22.

Work stoppage means the RCOC will only make emergency repairs to potholes, traffic signals and other related activities through special MDOT work orders.

A July 1 fax from RCOC Managing Director Brent Blair to Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls stated that RCOC workers will not perform the following tasks: boulevard mowing, routine drainage work, routine pothole patching, litter pickup, shoulder maintenance and routine traffic signal maintenance.

Funding for routine maintenance initially ran out on May 10, but was extended when more funding came from MDOT. According to MDOT's Rob Morosi, \$1.5 million in additional funding was provided at that time from a contingency fund supplementing road budgets after harsh winters.

Morosi said the winter budget was the most important for maintaining roads; and after the harsh winter this year much of the early spring pothole patching required repairs.

"You don't anticipate getting pelted with snow on April 23 or 24. All the pothole patching occurring prior to that became obsolete," said Morosi.

Craig Bryson of RCOC said the lack of funding will cause aesthetic problems rather than safety issues

with cutbacks on lawn maintenance, deer removal and routine pothole filling.

"We're not blaming them (MDOT). We understand they have money problems like we do. This is a symptom of Michigan's lack of will to adequately fund roads for decades... other counties are experiencing this. It's a growing problem," said Bryson.

Morosi expressed that the safety of passengers and the traveling infrastructure are not threatened.

"The most important thing is we won't compromise roadway safety. If there are safety issues, we will be able to grant work authorizations to attend to those concerns and the county will be paid from maintenance contingency funds," said Morosi.

Bryson said the road commission received two work orders since the funding ran out, one for emergency work countywide and the other to remove litter along freeways prior to the

'The most important thing is we won't compromise roadway safety. If there are safety issues, we will be able to grant work authorizations to attend to those concerns.'

Rob Morosi
MDOT Spokesperson

All-Star Game.

Morosi insisted additional authorizations will allow grass along boulevards, such as Woodward, to be maintained.

Bryson stated RCOC work on county roads will continue as planned despite the stoppage of routine work on state roads.

"By law we can't use money on state roads that's meant for county roads," said Bryson.

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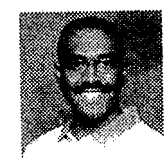
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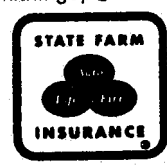
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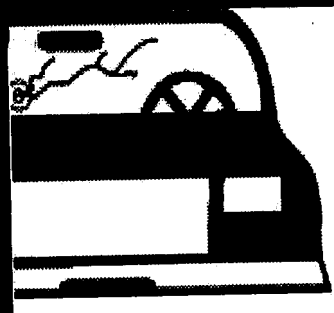
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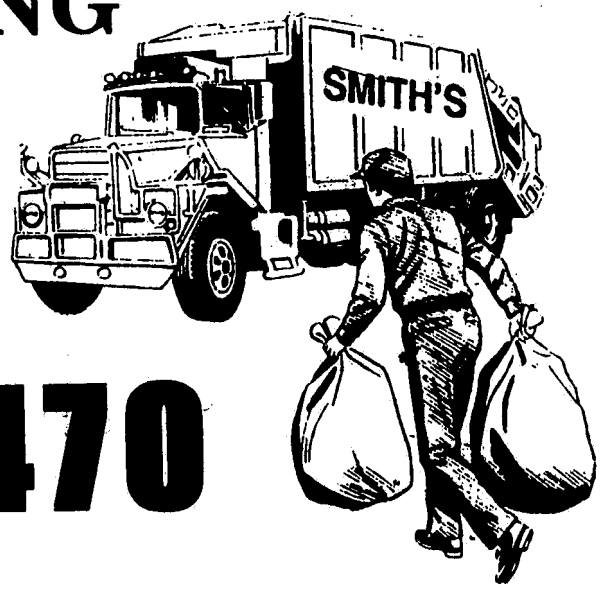
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Protect your wallets!

Residents should lookout for counterfeit bills

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In an attempt to stop the seemingly endless demands of their children, generations of parents have said "Money doesn't grow on trees."

Apparently, someone who did not get the message is trying to pass counterfeit twenty dollar bills in the Clarkston area.

In recent weeks, many local fast food restaurants reported receiving fake money. Some of the bills were used successfully, while employees caught others causing the culprits to speed away from drive-through windows or make a dash for the door.

Detective Lonnie Mullins of the Oakland County

Sheriff's Department said the persons responsible copied two or three authentic twenties in order to produce the counterfeit currency.

"The same people are making them. If you look at these twenties quickly they look and feel real, but they're actually two-sided," said Mullins.

Mullins advised local businesses to use a special pen, common in the retail industry, which indicates through colors whether paper currency is real or not.

"For the private citizen, look very close at it and you'll be able to tell. One bill was even split, but unless you look you won't see it," said Mullins.

Anyone who suspects they have received counterfeit currency should contact police and try to avoid pass-

ing on the money.

Mullins stated that the process of proving you did not make the counterfeit money after attempting to pass it on would not be worth the money lost by turning in the counterfeit cash.

According to Mullins, passing counterfeit currency is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison or a \$2,500 fine.

The United States Secret Service Web site suggests comparing a suspect note with a genuine note of the same denomination and series, and paying close attention to the quality of printing and paper characteristics. The Web site advises looking for differences rather than similarities.

Fire Dept asks for emergency transportation

Chief concerned over transport time for Priority One patients

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Every minute counts when responding to an emergency.

With this in mind, Springfield Township Fire Chief Charlie Oaks asked the township board for official permission to transport patients with life-threatening injuries (priority one) when no other con-

nection is available in a timely manner.

According to Supervisor Collin Walls, the township currently relies on private ambulances or units from adjacent communities for patient transportation.

In a letter from Oaks to the Springfield Township Board, two developments made securing ambulances from the private companies and neighboring commu-

nities difficult and time consuming.

First, cuts in ambulances by AMR have resulted in the posts being further away. Second, the Star Ambulance company only has two Advanced Life Support units on the road often leaving nothing available for Springfield Township.

The letter stated this situation often forces the department to call transporting facilities several times to get a unit.

At the meeting, Oaks said ambulances often take 15 minutes to reach the accident scene in normal traffic. He stressed that in rush hour traffic the same trip can take 30-45 minutes.

The letter stated the decision to transport would be made by the highest officer on the scene to the closest facility (which usually is Genesys Health Park).

Oaks also proposed using Groveland's fee schedule to recover costs since most intercepts would be using them.

The board recognized a need for discussion on this issue and agreed to have their attorney review the existing ordinance and propose language changes to address the problem.

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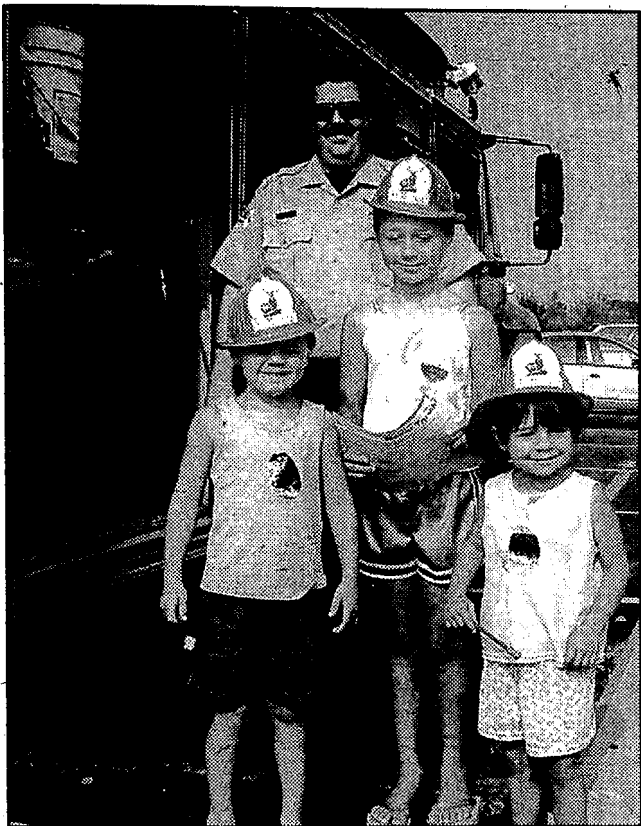
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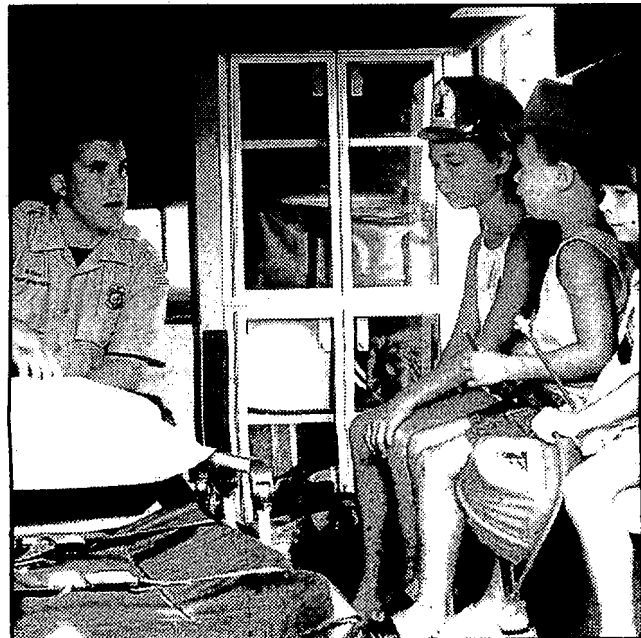
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Stop, drop and learn in Springfield



Jonathan Courtney and Holly Accorsi learned about fire safety and fire fighting equipment from Randy Harless, Springfield Township Fire Prevention Coordinator on July 13 at the Hart Community Center in Davisburg.



Springfield Township firefighter Ryan Hart shows off the inside of his department rescue vehicle. The ambulance was acquired by Springfield Township in Dec. '04.

Photos by Noah Purcell



Samantha Harless emerges from a house fire simulator at the Springfield Fire Department's Fire Safety Day. The Springfield Fire Department will be at the 4-H Fair held at the Oakland County Fairgrounds from July 26-31 to help people learn how to avoid a house fire and how to act if one should occur.

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Community Education plagued by state cuts

Clarkston School district supplements from general fund

HEATHER CLEMENT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

While the community education and adult education budgets dwindle at the state level Clarkston Schools continues to adjust to the changes.

The community education department will start the fiscal year of 2006 with a \$229,862 deficit.

Director of Business Services Bruce Beamer said the deficit includes planned operation costs for the new building which have more square footage than the old building.

"State aid has dropped significantly in the last two years," said Beamer. "The state has decided it is not as big a priority as classroom instruction."

At a June budget meeting, Beamer said these cuts will be absorbed by the general fund. He also expects that when the new community education building is running and generating revenues, these numbers would drop.

Community Education offers a wide variety of tuition-based programs including enrichment programs, kids club, Renaissance High School and the new Funshine Early Childhood Center.

Community Education estimated revenue for 2006 is \$462,100, down from \$463,800 in 2005. However, the 2003 actual revenue was \$784,580, a decrease of 41.1 percent in less than three years.

Clarkston Schools vocational education revenues for 2006 are \$23,091. Adult education revenues from state aid for 2006 are \$21,000, down from \$29,335 in 2005.

Representative John Stakoe said three years ago the state adult education bud Stakoe said this decrease was because of a request by Governor Jennifer Granholm.

Stakoe said the following year the adult education budget raised \$1 million and will remain so this year at \$21 million.

Stakoe said the proposed state school budget is \$12.6 billion with a per pupil minimum of \$6,700, which will increase \$175 per student this fall. This is state a per pupil increase of \$360 million.

Clarkston Schools will have a per pupil fund of \$7,122 for 2006.

"The state has prioritized to maintain the per pupil across the board," said Stakoe.

Stakoe added that the state budget is \$40 billion with almost \$15 billion going to education.

"They (state legislature's) would like to see more money going into adult education, but they are getting a lot of pressure to maintain the per pupil funding and what we are hearing from the schools is that \$175 is not enough," said Stakoe.

Watch for articles on Community Education's summer camps in next weeks Clarkston News.

Senior Center, camp paused by storm

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Activities at the Independence Township Senior Center and Parks and Recreation's day camp were disrupted on July 8 around 3:30 p.m. when a bolt of lightning struck a transformer at Clintonwood Park.

Smoke from the transformer wafting into nearby buildings caused 15 people to be evacuated from the Senior Center and between 60-80 children from the camp building.

"It seemed like a brownout at first. But we kept hearing this humming and then we looked outside and saw the transformer," said Margaret Bartos, coordinator for the Senior Center.

"The staff heard the pop (of the lightning hitting the transformer) and immediately called 911 and got everyone out of the building," said Kelly Hyer, recreation coordinator for Independence Township Parks and Recreation.

The Independence Township Fire Department responded to the strike and checked both buildings. There was no major damage, structurally or electrically in either.

According to Hyer, more than half the day camp attendees were on their way home as the lightning strike occurred at the end of the camp day. The power was off in the camp building until July 9.

The Senior Center was without water and power until July 13. All of the center's activities were suspended with the exception of the Meals on Wheels program.

In the wake of the lightning strike, the only lingering trouble is the question of whether or not the senior center is adequately prepared for a fire.

"(The recent evacuation) points out we need to have repeated fire drills," said Bartos. "Once or twice a year is not going to cut it."

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Loving for lovings sake



Representative John Stakoe (on left) converses with photographer Ron Smith at the VIP luncheon for the SCAMP celebration. Scamp celebrated their 30 anniversary July 14 with Carnival Days. Everyone who was anyone was there to join the fun.



Michelle Holmes shows her joy at the July 14 anniversary of SCAMP



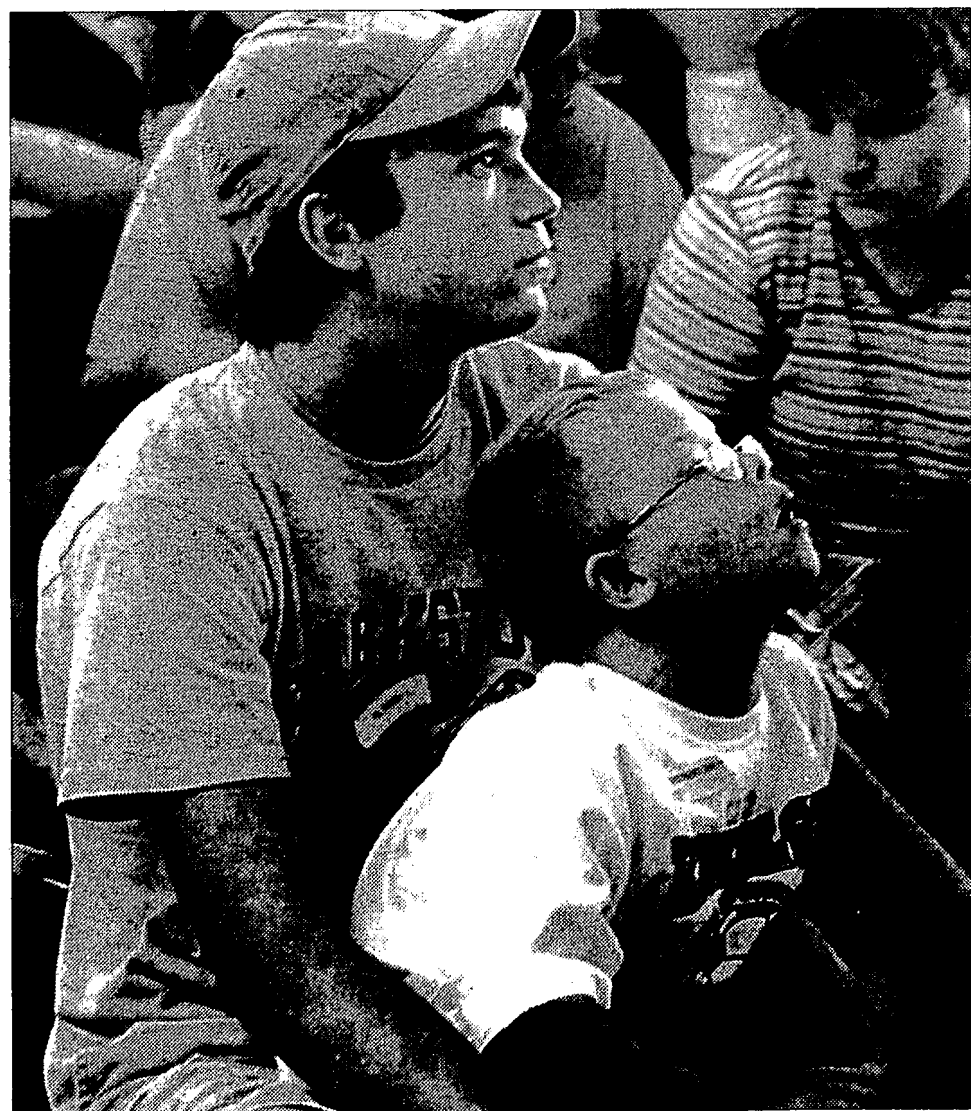
Hannah Yuhn, 17, from Holly is calls herself Queen of Holly. She wears a crown while waiting for the fun.



Chiropractor Dr. Paul Rumph (left) receives an award from SCAMP for his generous donation to the program. Standing from left, Dr. Rumph, Cameron Abrishaman, Mark M. Taylor, and SCAMP Director, Donna Clancy.



Adult aid for SCAMP, Barb Paci, motivates Mira Griglio, 7, at the morning warm ups on Carnival Day July 14. Standing in back, Kyle Ryan, 7.



Remington Baker, 7, sits with Justin Barget, 16, from Clarkston High School, at the warm ups for SCAMP during the 30 anniversary celebration July 14.



SCAMPER Susie Iig has attended SCAMP camp for 30 years. Paul Iig said from Christmas on all Susie talks about is "When is SCAMP."

Clarkston News Sports



Bob Morris of Clarkston pitches here in NOSSL action on July 18 at Clintonwood Park. Photo by Noah Purcell

League lets seniors stay in the game

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

They know they are past their primes but the members of the 17-team North Oakland Senior Softball League still thirst for the competition, comradery and plain fun of sport.

"It gives us an opportunity to experience and still participate in an activity that we've had success with in the past," said LeRoy Decker,

Decker started playing in the NOSSL 15 years ago, for a member of the Basketball Coaches of Michigan, MHSAA and Greater Flint Area Hall of Fame, is loving his softball-laced salad days.

"For a 73-year-old who's still hitting between .500 and .600 it makes you feel pretty good," said

Decker.

The league is broken down into Red, White and Blue divisions. A player's skill level determines what division he will play in, to facilitate spirited competition and safety on the field.

Some of the rules of softball have been adapted to further ensure safety. For example, the NOSSL plays with two first bases one for the runner and one for the firstbaseman to tag, to avoid collisions.

"When the league started it was pretty much all Clarkston people, then it really opened up after that," said John Thomas, who founded the NOSSL in 1982.

Today six teams are based in Clarkston. Teams from areas Please see Softball, page 27A

Athlete of the Week – Sarah Jennett

Clarkston grad ready to rock big house

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Rather than being one voice in a crowd over 100,00 at University of Michigan football games, recent Clarkston graduate Sarah will help lead the chants this fall as a member of the cheerleading team.

"I'm excited for the first football game. I just want to run out into the big house," said Jennett.

To make the team, Jennett attended two tryout camps on April 17 and 23 and was invited back for a final screening on April 24 in front of a panel of judges.

"I was pretty confident I could make the team," said Jennett. "I've always wanted to cheer in college."

When Jennett returned home, she felt that checking the U of M cheer team's Web site every five minutes was not the way to go; however, her mother, Jodi, could not keep away from the computer.

"My mom came downstairs and said 'You need to go look at the Web site,'" said Jennett. "It took awhile to realize I was actually a college cheerleader."

For Jennett, being named to the U of M cheer team is the culmination of years of hard work and training. She started in gymnastics in Kentucky when she was seven and branched into cheerleading around that time as well. When Jennett was nine, she moved to Indiana and was part of a high school age cheerleading competition team.

Jennett moved to Clarkston before the start of her ninth grade year after cheering for three years on her Indiana middle school's cheer team.

"My biggest influence was (Clarkston cheer) coach Chandra Price. She really prepared and motivated me to try to reach the next level. She helped me find out what I needed to do to reach it," said Jennett.

Some of Jennett's fondest memories come from the past year on the Clarkston varsity cheer team – which qualified for the MCCA state finals for the third year in a row in 2005.

"This year was my favorite year by far," said Jennett, who particularly relished her friendship with the eight other seniors on the team.

"We didn't have high expectations going into regionals this year. We hadn't been doing well in practice, but at regionals we had a flawless routine," said Jennett.

Jennett making the cheer team at U of M is icing on the cake as she was accepted at the school thanks to a 3.92 GPA. Her aspirations are to pursue a course track in pre-med while possibly majoring in Spanish as well.

According to Jennett, her father, Tom; mother, brother, Craig; and sister, Kelsey are looking forward to her debut in maize and blue.

"Because I'm going there, they are converted U of M fans," said Jennett.



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Davisburg youth qualifies for All-Metropark tournament

Ranging in ages from 10-18, golfers descended upon Indian Springs Metropark for a Junior Golf Tournament on July 15. The tournament was put on by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Metroparks in partnership with Carl's Golf and featured 87 participants from the Detroit metro area. Davisburg resident Ashley Blanc (pictured above) placed fifth in the 13-year-old division. Blanc's finish qualifies her for the All-Metropark Junior Golf Tournament on Aug. 1 at Kensington Metropark.

Youth runners take state prize



(Left to right) Karissa Gawronski, Kelley Fitzpatrick, Franziska Loetzner and Paige Pankey won the Girls 9-10 400 relay at the Hershey Track and Field State Meet on July 8. Photo provided

On July 8, Independence Township Parks and Recreation sent 12 kids to the Hershey Track and Field State Meet in Holt, MI.

The Girls 9-10, 400 relay won first place with a time of 1:10.585. The relay team consisted of Paige Pankey, Kelley Fitzpatrick, Karissa Gawronski and Franziska Loetzner.

The Boys 9-10, 400 relay team consisting of Nick Vandermeer, Cameron McGee, Caleb Bright and Michael Nicholson placed fourth with a time of 1:09.118.

Franziska Loetzner placed fifth in the Girls 9-10, 400 meter dash and Paige Pankey placed sixth in the Girls 9-10, 50 meter dash.

Cherish a memory on the links

The third annual Nathan Manuel Memorial Golf Outing will be held on July 24 at Liberty Golf Course starting at 1 p.m.

The golf outing coupled with the yearly Nathan Manuel Memorial Baseball Tournament at Clarkston High School helps create the Nathan Manuel Scholarship Fund and raises money for research at the Mayo Clinic.

This year's recipient of the scholarship was recent CHS graduate and varsity baseball player Eric Bryan. Clarkston won the Nathan Manuel Baseball Tournament this year on May 21.

Nathan's former classmates and teammates on the baseball team at Clarkston High School have helped organize both events to preserve their friends memory.

The baseball tournament was renamed in Manuel's honor, but the golf tournament was started from scratch.

Aside from helping the scholarship fund and research on ankylosis spondylitis, the organizers of the tournament plan to purchase something for the Clarkston baseball fields. No set plan is decided, but something highly visible like a new grandstand dedicated to Manuel is along the lines of what is being discussed.

Aside from a great day of golf, entrants in the four-person scramble will compete for prizes in four categories: longest drive, closest to the pin, hole-in-one challenges and lowest team score.

To ensure the golfers finish the 18th hole as strong as the first hole, lunch will be served at the turn. And so no one goes home on an empty stomach dinner will be served prior to the awards ceremony at 7:30 p.m.

Space is limited for the Nathan Manuel Memorial Golf Outing. To sign up call 248-681-5871 or send an email correspondence to NathanManuelMemorialGolfOuting@hotmail.com.

There is a \$90 fee for participation per golfer. Checks should be made payable to Nathan Memorial Golf Outing and can be mailed to: Nathan Memorial Golf Outing, 3126 Hidden Ridge Dr., Waterford, MI 48328.

Triathlon set to return to Clarkston

Deer lake and Depot Park to be used for memorial event

The second annual Craig Greenfield Memorial Triathlon and Duathlon is scheduled for Aug. 7 at Deer Lake Beach and Depot Park.

All proceeds for this event are donated to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Michigan.

The triathlon features an 800 meter swim in Deer Lake followed by a 16-mile bike ride and 4.5-mile run in and around the vicinity of Clarkston, finishing at Depot Park.

The duathlon has a 1.5-mile run to start, followed by a 16-mile bike course and a 4.5-mile run. The duathlon will also finish at Depot Park.

The top three overall and top three finishers in each class will receive awards and post-race food will be

provided for all entrants.

Entry fees are as follows: Individual \$60, ages 55 and up and 17 and below \$50, three person triathlon relay \$105, two person duathlon relay \$80. Single entrant fees are \$10 more on Aug. 6 and \$20 more the day of the events.

To register, visit www.3disciplines.com. Participants can register at Depot Park on August 6 from 1-4 p.m.

People interested in volunteering to help this event should visit www.geocities.com/craiggreenfieldforever/index.html.

For more information on registration or volunteering, contact Cory Greenfield at 248-594-5850 or via email at cgreenfield@wrighthunter.com.

Great Blue Heron Open features familiar face.

Former Independence Township Supervisor in charge of event

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

While he is still looking for a position that takes advantage of his unique skill set, a former Independence Township supervisor is not exactly cooling his jets since losing his reelection bid last year.

Stuart, with a team of volunteers, organized the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy's first golf outing: the Great Blue Heron Open set for July 25 at Heather Highlands in Holly.

"This is going to be a very nice golf outing. We are hoping (the Great Blue Heron Open) will be a major fundraiser for (the NOHLC)," said Stuart, Chairman of the GBHO.

One thing Stuart immediately brought to the committee was experience.

"I've been involved in golf and outings like this for some time. Some of my management experience with Independence Township and other businesses helped with the organization," said Stuart.

One thing Stuart definitely wanted at the GBHO was quality over quantity in regard to prizes.

"A lot of times door prizes are things you don't

even want. I wanted a limited amount of door prizes, but I wanted them to be special," said Stuart.

Ten \$100 door prizes will be up for grabs along with a 27" television.

The NOHLC is thrilled with the way that the golf outing has come together.

"(Stuart) has done a super job, of course. He is a great manager," said Karen Krigbaum, administrative director of the NOHLC. "We will be able to go after some property we are interested in along the Clinton and Shiawasee rivers."

Krigbaum also felt the money raised from the GBHO will help maintain the NOHLC's current land holdings.

Stuart expects the golf outing to raise in between \$8,000-10,000 for the NOHLC.

The \$95 fee for entry to the GBHO includes a continental breakfast; 18 holes of golf; on-course refreshments; a buffet after golf; cash skill prizes for men, women and mixed foursomes; and a chance to win either a Taylor Made r7quad or a golf getaway for two.

To register for the Great Blue Heron Open, call 248-846-6547 or visit www.nohlc.com.

Clarkston prevails in marathon baseball game

Clarkston's 11-year-old Riverdaws travel baseball team prevailed over the Rochester Rockies 19-18 in a marathon game that stretched over two weeks.

When suspended on June 22 due to darkness, the game was in the bottom of the final inning, bases loaded, with one out and the Riverdaws trailing the Rockies by three, 18-15.

When the game resumed, Jassiel Gonzalez slammed a triple with the bases loaded, tying the game at 18. With two outs and Gonzalez in scoring position, Trevor Potter worked a full count at the plate until a wild pitch allowed Gonzalez to score the go-ahead run.

Blake Ordiway lead the offensive effort for the game going four for four at the plate, scoring four runs and driving in three runs. Trent Taylor scored four runs, went three for three with a walk and produced two RBI. Tyler Vaughn was two for three with a walk, scored three times and produced four RBI.

Nicholas Deeg, the relief pitcher, struck out five in three innings, scored twice and went two for three at the plate. Adam Johns scored twice and produced a RBI. Luke Rogers drove in two runs and scored once. Mackenzie Pearce scored once and drove in a run. Luke Belanger and Jimmy Delnick both scored a run. Luke Combs led the team's defensive effort by making several plays from third base.

The 11-year-old Clarkston Riverdaws finished their season 12-9-1 in the North Oakland Baseball Federa-



The 2005 11-year-old Clarkston Riverdaws. Front row (left to right): Jassiel Gonzalez (15), Lucas Belanger (12), Jimmy Delnick (5), Luke Rodgers (25), Blake Ordiway (3) and Trent Taylor (13). Second Row: Luke Combs (11), Adam Johns (4), Tyler Vaughan (1), Mackenzie Pearce (9), Nicholas Deeg (2) and Trevor Potter (8). Coaches: Head Coach Doug Brady and Chip Vaughan. Not pictured: Steve Potter. Photo provided

tion league. Veteran baseball coaches Doug Brady, Steve Potter and Chip Vaughan look forward to seeing this team attend the world's largest little league baseball tournament in Cooperstown

New York a year from now.

Tryouts for next year's travel baseball teams will be held August 13 and 20 at Clarkston High School.

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Laughter: Exercise that puts a smile on your face

By Ernie Harwell

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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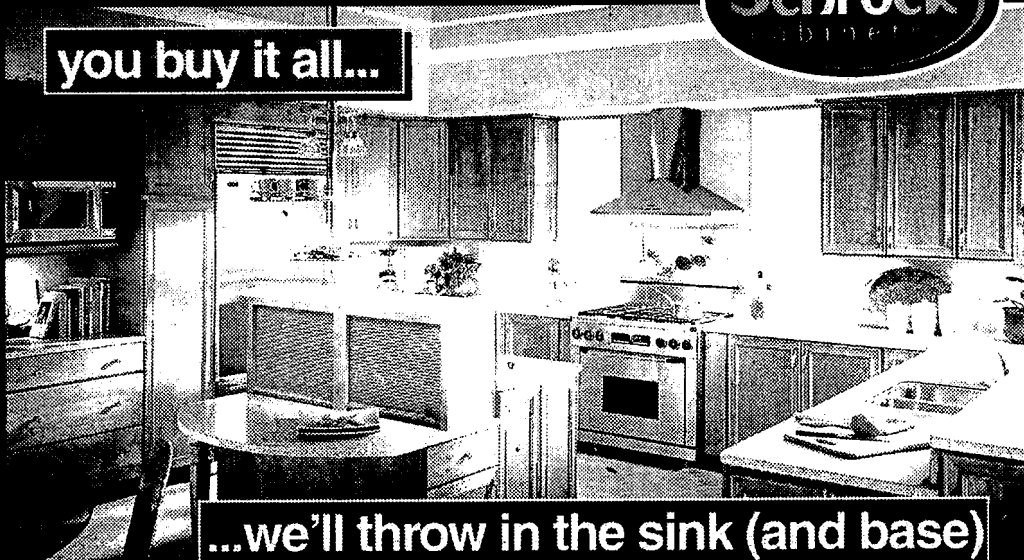


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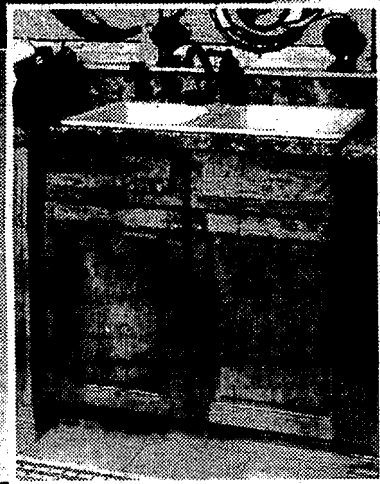
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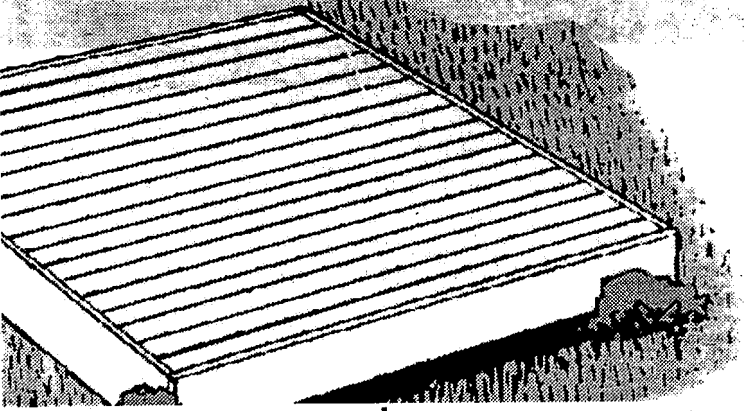
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(Left to right) Andy Owens, Eugene Gilbert, Ron Johnston and Darren Spencer of Prograss finish installation of a goal post at Clarkston High School on July 14. Photos by Noah Purcell

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

With two weeks to spare before the start of football conditioning, the new synthetic turf field at Clarkston High School was completed on July 15.

Prograss LLC completed the project on time and on budget.

"We are really happy; (Prograss) did a great job. There weren't any changes as far as the turf they installed and the price they quoted us," said Wes Goodman, Clarkston schools' building and grounds director.

"We are the first (school in the area) done and that is because we were able to get started earlier. We didn't want to be the first school to have to move a game to a another location," said Goodman.

Lake Orion's new synthetic turf field is currently under construction, as are three fields in the Rochester school dis-

trict.

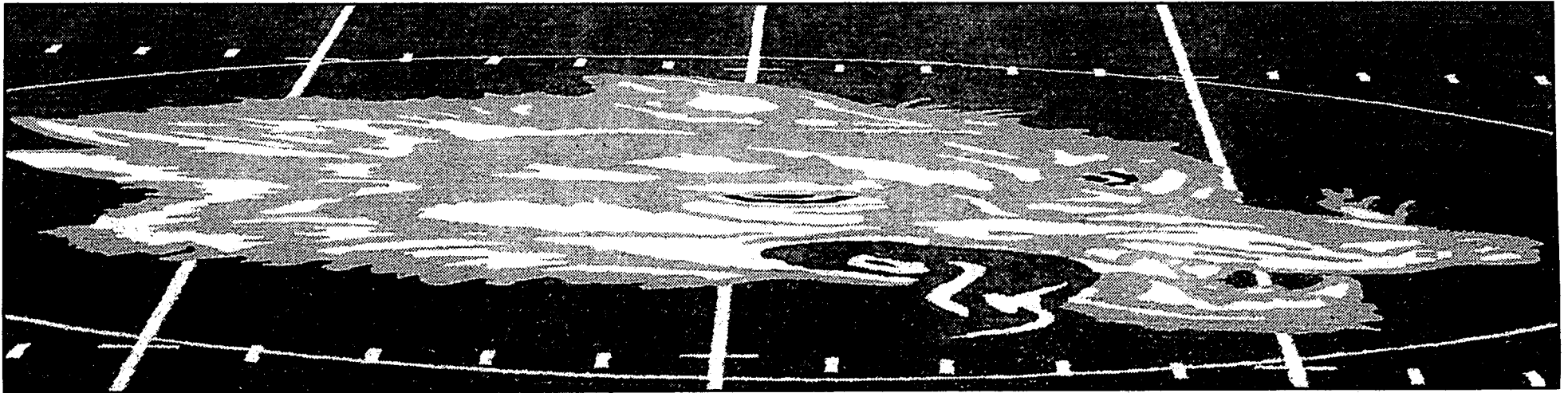
The laying of synthetic turf began on June 21, after the field was stripped of grass and a new base was dug and filled.

"The only uncommon thing with this field was how intricate (the) center logo is," said Darren Spencer, site supervisor with Prograss.

Adorning the 50-yard line and stretching nearly 10 yards in either direction is a wolf head, complete with maize and blue eyes and a lolling red tongue.

According to Spencer, the stitching and gluing of the midfield lupine mug took three days.

The field also features permanent markings for both football and soccer. The ability of the field to be used for multiple sporting events and classes during the week was a major part of the school board's decision to approve the synthetic turf upgrade.



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Rotary gives Clarkston SCAMPers special afternoon

On June 27, the Clarkston Rotary Club hosted their annual picnic for SCAMP students and their parents.

The Rotary hosts the picnic every year, although none of the members can say exactly when it began. John Priebe, who joined the club in 1974, says the picnic was already an annual event when he first joined.

According to Donna Clancy, executive director of SCAMP, the SCAMPers

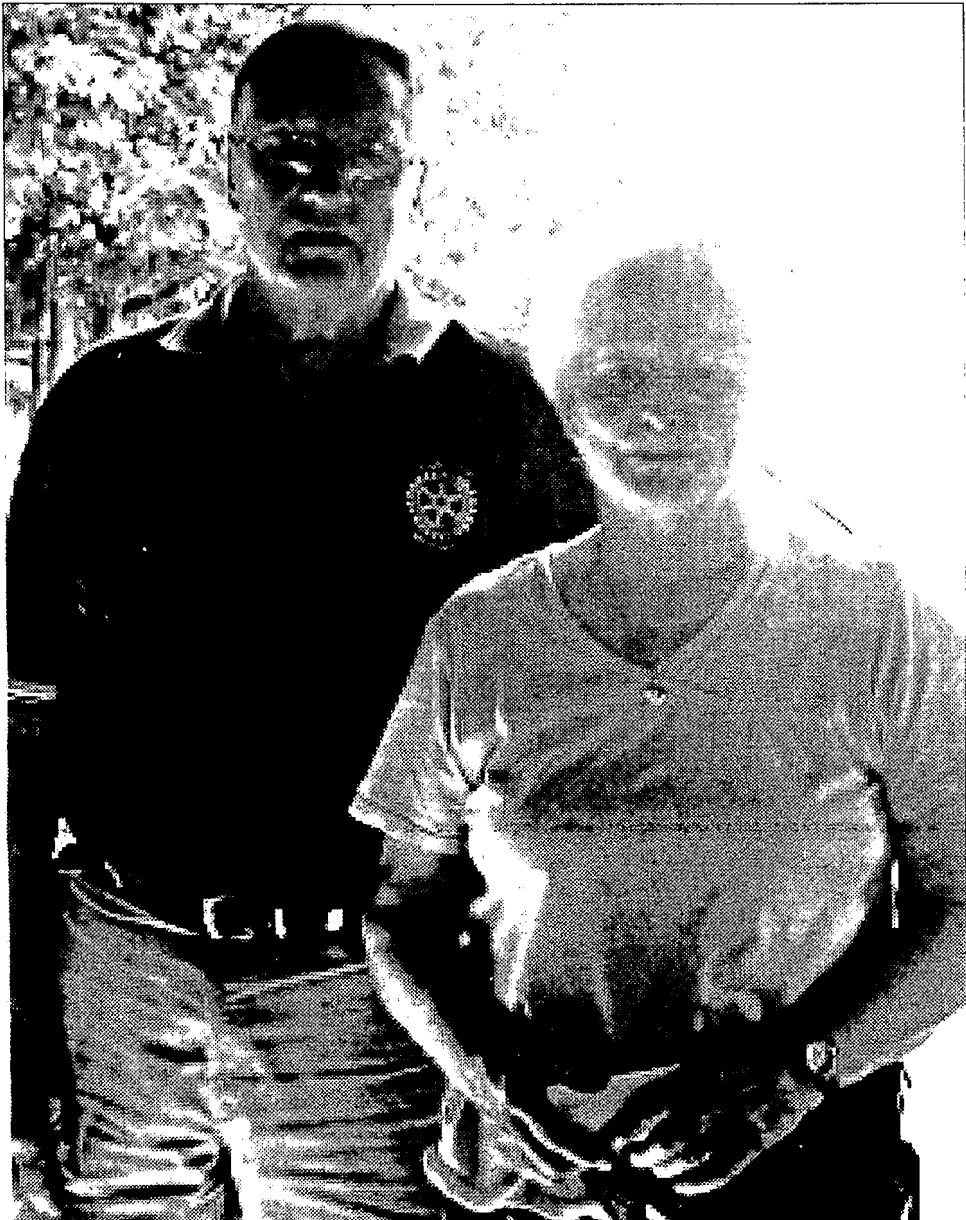
and their families look forward to the picnic.

"It is the only time parents get to meet other parents," she said. "Normally they just drop their children off and pick them up, never meeting the other families."

Oakland County Parks and Recreation brought an inflatable bouncer, and Bingo the Clown entertained with balloon creatures and a magic show.



Bingo the Clown puts on a magic show. Photo by Noah Purcell



Rotarian John Priebe and his wife Margaret are the official shoppers for all the food for the picnic.



Rotarians Brent Cooley, Tim Everhard, and Jeff Lichty cut watermelon for dinner.



Bingo the Clown creating balloon creatures.

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their lawsuit challenging that order as part of the compromise.

Operator Larry Marlowe said all the changes asked for are completed, but would not comment on future plans for the Whoopee Bowl.

Collin Walls confirmed that the owners met all requirements including removing the sign, moving a trailer to the back, painting the building and taking down a one story wing attached to the main building structure.

The call for demolition of the Whoopee Bowl dates back to a March 2003 hearing where township officials ordered a variety of cleanup actions at the site. In June 2004, the board designated the Whoopee Bowl a dangerous building and ordered remedial action, including demolition citing lack of appropriate progress in the 2003 cleanup.

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Fair

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night demo was rained out in 2004 and rescheduled for Sunday afternoon. The unexpected large turnout for the rescheduled Sunday exhibition led to a compact car demolition derby scheduled for July 31 this year at 4 p.m..

"There is always unique things happening on different days at the fair," said Scramlin.

To open the fair on July 25 at 6 p.m. there is a grand opening ceremony commemorating the Ellis Barn's restoral at the Fairgrounds. On July 26 there is a figure eight race at 7 p.m. The July 27 main event will be a rodeo at 2 and 7 p.m.. The main feature on July 28 is a demolition derby at 7 p.m.. The big draw on July 29 is flat track motorcycle racing at 7 p.m. which is new to the fair this year. Another figure eight race will take place on July 30 at 7 p.m..

Scramlin was particularly excited about this year's exhibition hall, wherein kids showcase many products of their own ingenuity.

"The magic of the thing is 650 kids create 6,000 exhibits that are new every year," said Scramlin.

The fair will also feature daily horse competitions, and a carnival.

For discount tickets to the 4-H fair visit www.oakfair.org. For more information on the fair, call the 4-H fair office at 248-634-8830.

Relay

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minary lighting will take place at dusk, around 9:30 p.m. Luminaries are \$10 a piece and can be dedicated "In honor of..." or "In memory of..."

For those walking the final laps late into the night, "themed" laps are scheduled: the pajama lap at 11 p.m., the poker lap at 2 a.m., the Hawaiian lap at 3 a.m. and the favorite coffee mug lap at 4 a.m.

Teams participating in the Relay are asked to put together two baskets to be raffled off during the day. Each team receives the money from their baskets to add to their donation at the end of the relay.

"All of the money earned at the relay stays in the Great Lakes area," said Vaara. "That's what makes this so special. The money stays here at home."

To purchase a luminary, please go online at www.acsevents.org/relay/miclarckston.

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Well causes problems in local neighborhood

BY LAURA WEINER
Clarkston News Intern

Hillview Estates Subdivision is under a watering restriction due to well interference. This restriction affects most of the 112 homes located in this northeast section of the township.

According to Linda Richardson, director of the Department of Public Works for Independence Township, Hillview Estates normally runs on two wells. These wells need to be cleaned about once every three to five years. The preferred way to cleanse the wells is through chemical treatments in which acids are used to rid the water of contaminants.

Richardson explained that these chemicals are difficult to use since the two wells are in close proximity. One well cannot be cleaned with chemicals because the chemicals would get into the other operating well. Due to this problem, the wells were not thoroughly cleansed. Over time, this caused the wells to loose pro-

duction.

To solve the problem, a new well was drilled last year as a test production and was not put into use until recently. This well is 180 feet away from the two existing wells.

According to Richardson, the new well's distance allows it to be used while the others are cleaned. However, this well being online caused other problems.

The new well was the source of a boil water advisory which began on July 1 and was lifted July 5. Coliform bacteria was found in samples taken at that location, which was the reason for the advisory. Richardson said the problem likely will not occur again.

"As soon as we get the other two wells up and running again, we will shut down the new well and take more samples," Richardson said.

For the time being, the new well is working with a chlorination system.

The older wells should be running within two to

three weeks, Richardson said. The DPW has called two crews to begin the cleansing process this week.

The new well, as well as the cleansing of the older ones, is part of the DPW Drinking Water Revolving Fund Water Capital Improvements. Other improvements being made include new plumbing, new valves, a new 4800 gallon pressure tank and a new roof.

"These new improvements will have little effect on the residences. The water will just be turned off once, in the middle of night. So people will just have to make sure their sprinklers aren't running, and their water softeners are replenishing," Richardson said.

Richardson also said she making continuous attempts to notify each resident of what is happening with the wells.

"We hand delivered notices to everyone in Hillview Estates," she said.

The DPW will send out another notice in the near future to make sure everyone is kept up to date.

Township approves individual SADs

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

Residents with failing septic systems along a portion of Andersonville Road can now find relief - and protection for their ground water.

Linda Richardson, director of the Department of Public Work for Independence Township, received approval from the township board on July 5 to establish Individual Special Assessment Districts (ISAD) for those tying into a new low pressure sewer system being installed in the area.

The ISADs allow residents to finance the almost \$10,000 in costs for hooking up to the new sewer system. Tying into the low pressure system includes \$2,150 for the grinder pump system, \$120 for electrical and plumbing permits, and \$6,000-\$8,000 for installation of system and lead.

Each ISAD is for 15 years at 8 percent interest per year. Residents have until Oct. 1, 2006 to sign-up for an ISAD. Anyone with a failed septic system is required to hook up to the new low pressure system.

Not included in the \$10,000 cost is the \$2,754 capitol connection fee already

covered by ordinance. According to Richardson, township ordinance allows for this amount to be spread over five to 10 years at 8 percent interest.

"I'm pleased you're proposing to limit the time for signing-up," said Treasurer Jim Wenger during the meeting.

Wenger voiced concerns during a previous meeting about ISADs. He asked the question more than once, "When does the township cross over and begin acting as a bank?"

Before the July 5 vote, Wenger emphasized the magnitude of the proposal. He explained that during tax time, residents participating in the program would see three listings in addition to their normal tax bill: the overall Andersonville Road SAD, the capitol connection charge for the new system and the ISADs for the grinder pumps.

"This is not a simplistic move we're considering," he stated. "This is complicated. This will take work."

In addition, Wenger voiced a concern about allowing the ISADs for 15 years. He questioned the life of the grinder pumps in the system.

Richardson said in her research she found the new sanitary system to last indefinitely; however, the insides of the grinder pumps (for example the seals or the grinding mechanism itself) can wear down.

"The reason though for making this offer is to expedite the connections to help the environment," said Richardson. "We're not looking at large amounts of money to keep the system running."

In addition to allowing the ISADs, the township board also approved mov-

ing \$500,000 from the sanitary sewer fund into a revolving fund to pay for the new sanitary sewer system. The residents paying the ISADs would then pay back into this revolving fund.


Richardson said the stretch of Andersonville Rd. affected has the potential of 45 homeowners connecting to the system. There are 57 units on the stretch; however, not all lots are developed.

At the meeting, Richardson said she ordered 30 pumps to begin the project.

'The reason though for making this offer is to expedite the connections to help the environment.'

**Linda Richardson
Director of the Dept. of Public
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Softball

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like Troy, Lake Orion, and even as far as Oak Park comprise the rest of the NOSSL's squads.

Many of the players who helped Thomas set the league up, still participate today.

"It keeps us old guys going. A lot of people are living out there childhoods out there. They had to work their whole life and now they get a chance to play again," said Harold Krueger, whose Clarkston Tomcats' 19-0 record leads the upper division.

Krueger, now 73 has played fast pitch softball since he was 15. He is a member of the Michigan Softball Hall of Fame and helped the Detroit 50's win the 58-and-over World Series of Softball crown the last four years in a row.

With the season winding down, the NOSSL will start playoffs in all division on Aug. 8.

For more information on the NOSSL contact the Independence Township Senior Center at 248-625-8231.

Cemetery

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urns are being stored in Grand Blanc at Crestview Memorial Cemetery.

Don Mooney, Assistant Director of the Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation Division at the American Legion in Washington expressed similar concerns.

"There are twelve projects going on like this currently... normally they're right on schedule, but this one seems to have slipped through the cracks," said Mooney. "The American Legion is concerned this is causing additional hardship and grief for veterans' families whose family members are in storage."

Mooney said the process is costing the families a one-time payment of \$595 each to store the veterans and feels they should be reimbursed.

Mooney, who verified the contractor will not meet an earlier July 18 completion date, said at this point the Office of General Counsel of the Department of Veterans Affairs will get involved and ask the construction company for a completion date.

According to Mooney, the American Legion prefers to work out the situation

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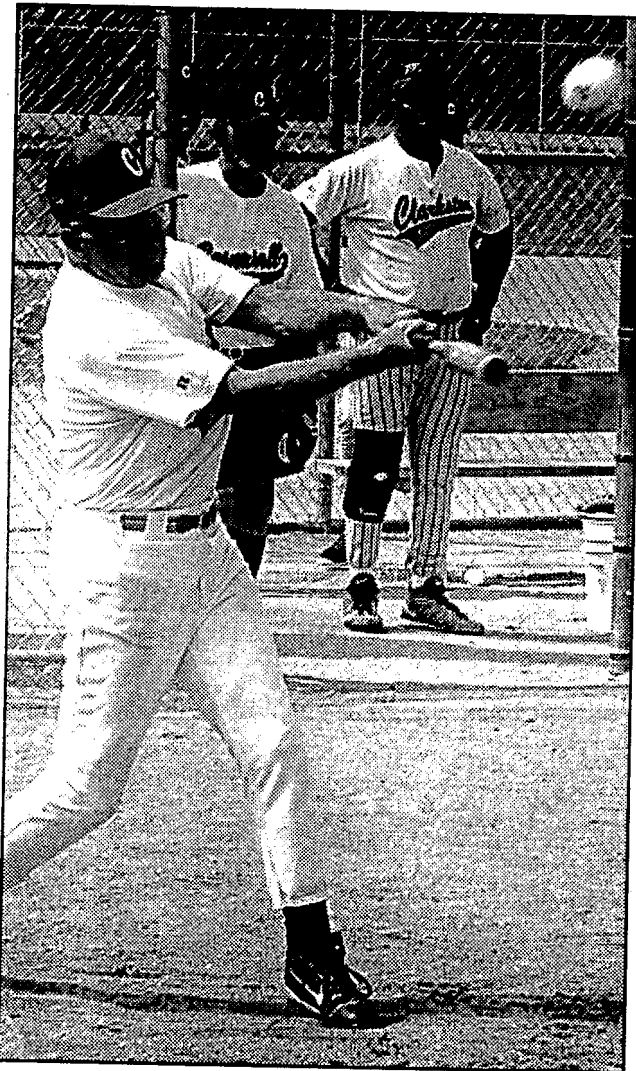


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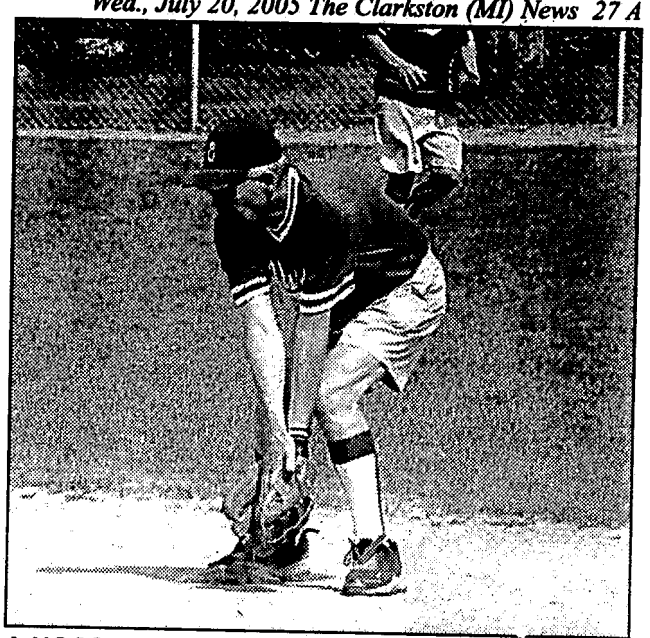
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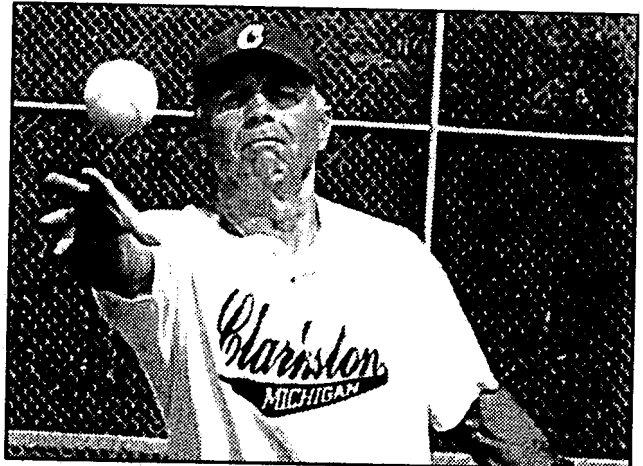
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Dick Hanna of Clarkston raps a line drive to center field.



A NOSSL player fields a ball at second base.



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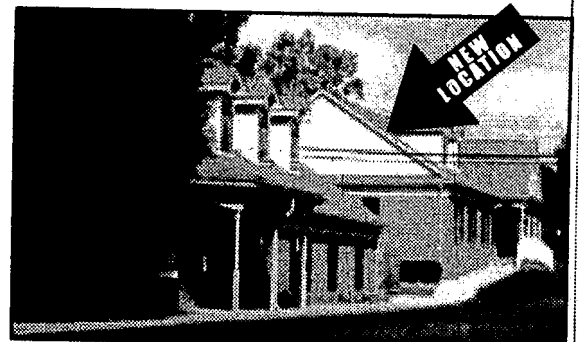
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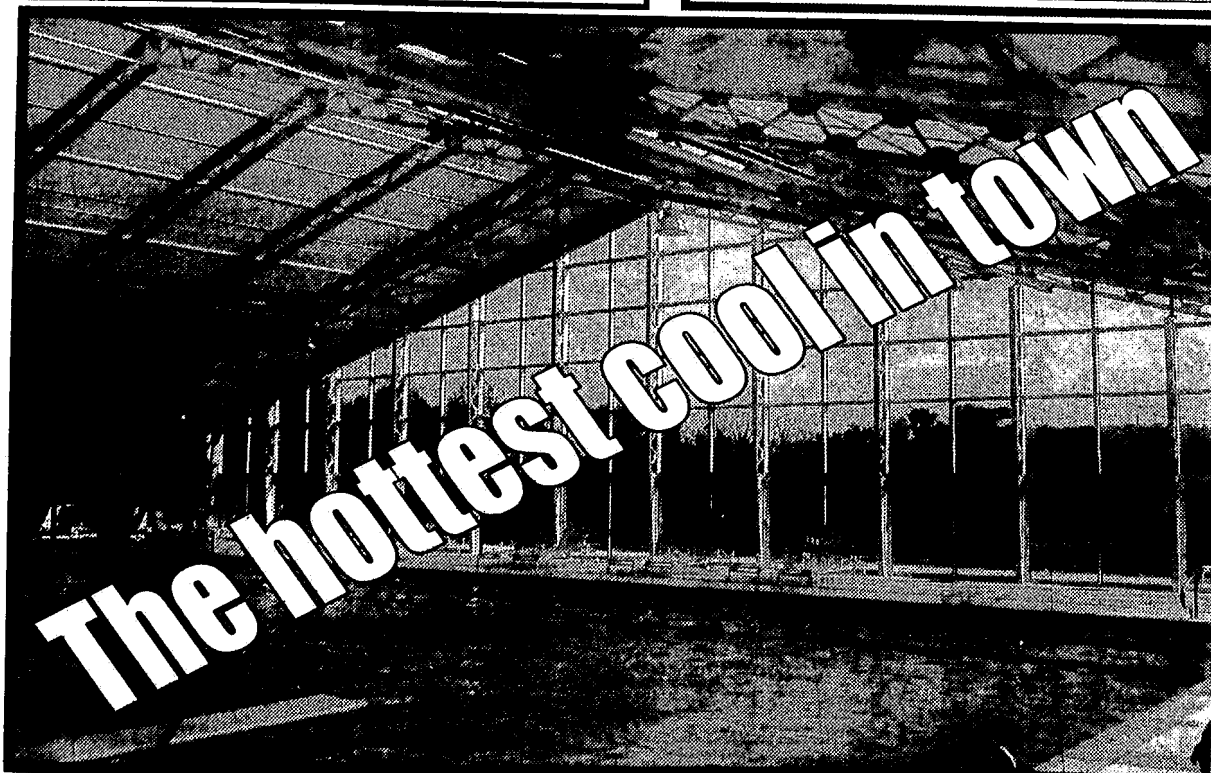
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Stephanie Tanielian, 5, and Owen Tanielian, 18 months. Independence Twp. Fire and Rescue personnel waited patiently for the director to give the cue for the ambulance, while the Oakland County Sheriff Department directed traffic between takes.

"We were motivated to get a shoot out here because so many of the cast and crew are from Clarkston. It was great to work with everybody and it was great to work close to home. If the right situation came up we would to it again in a heart beat," said Carmichael.

Tanielian, a mother of six, became involved because her children fit the profile and Carmichael is a friend. She said the experience was fun.

"It is always nice to do something different and my kids were involved," said Tanielian. She said running up the hill was a breeze compared to being a stay at home mom.

"It was interesting how they put the whole thing together. It was kind of awkward at first because I hadn't done it before, but it was a lot of fun," said Tanielian.

She said Stephanie took time to warm up to acting, but once she did, she had a lot of fun. Every time Kim was pulled from the car Owen cried, playing his part well.

Other crew members from the Clarkston area included: Carmichael; On Director of Photography Rodney Johnson; and staging technician Mike Gifford. Soundman Todd Andress is from Davisburg and Director Jeff Kirk is from Gross Point. Actors from the Talent Shop are Tim Jacobs and Francenia Debreczeny from Sylvan Lake.

Photos by Heather Clement



The film crew on set for the OnStar documercial to be hosted by John Tesh.



Executive Producer Jeff Kirk gives instruction between takes while filming the documercial "Helping Hands" for OnStar.



The film crew from MVP Collaborative for Madison Heights diligently working.



Kim Tanielian of Clarkston plays to the camera in the documercial filmed on Foster Road July 12.



Kim Tanielian of Clarkston is saved by the Good Samaritan in a film reenactment of an accident in Indiana produced for OnStar.



Standing from right are film crew soundman Todd Andress, Davisburg; Director of Photography Rodney Johnson; Clarkston and Executive Producer Jeff Kirk, also from Clarkston.

People Poll

How important was the All Star game?



"Meant nothing to me, and it was not important for Clarkston."

--Dennis Peterson
Clarkston



"Meant nothing. I used to be a fan. It was probably important to the City of Detroit."

--Ed Grabowski
Clarkston



"To me it was not terribly important, but for the city it looked good. I am happy for them."

--Mary Alice Cook
Clarkston



"I heard something about it on the morning show I listen to. I had a lot going on this week, so it was not important."

--Jody and Whitney
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Clarkston

By Laura Weiner

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Local man leaves trail of success

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Some people in life become successful by taking an idea and molding it into something better.

Others find their niche in life helping at the development stage.

Very few people do their best work starting at the bottom.

Larry Malace is one of those types—he creates, he innovates and succeeds.

"You have to have a vision. You have to have some perspective on what you want to happen. You have to have some overall strategy of what you want to get accomplished," said Malace.

Both in a literal and figurative sense, Malace is a "from the bottom up" kind of guy. Whether building one of the first houses in the Oakhurst development when he and his family moved to the Clarkston area in 1998, turning his own business into a multimillion dollar success or steering Clarkston's youth football team in a whole new direction, Malace starts at the bottom and inevitably finds his way on top.

Through all his successes, Malace sticks to three basic tenets to guide him.

"I try to tell this to everybody. I think the three most important things in life are character, integrity and leadership," said Malace.

With Malace, everything begins with character.

"Your character is a reflection of how you handle yourself on a daily basis—with your child, with your friends, with your classmates," said Malace.

Character is nothing without integrity though.

"At the end of the day all you have left is your integrity and people need to be able to know that they can trust you and that what you say is the truth and that you will follow through on your word," said Malace.

The desirable, yet rare combination of integrity and character build to Malace's final tenet.

"Character and integrity breed confidence and confidence creates leadership and with leadership you can pretty much tackle anything you want to do," said Malace.

"Your character is a reflection of how you handle yourself on a daily basis — with your child, with your friends, with your classmates."

— Larry Malace
Founder ISG Resources



Larry Malace feels he owes his success in life to three things: character, integrity and leadership. Photo by Noah Purcell

Malace tackled quite a bit in the last 30 plus years. The son of an auto worker and a school teacher, Malace started working when he was nine as a paper delivery boy. As he grew up in Sterling Heights, he continued to work odd jobs, but remembered to toil in the classroom too. When he finished high school, he was off to Northwood University.

"My dad would work 10 hours a day, seven days a week so his kids could go to college. I was the first Malace to go to college. My dad used to tell us we had four choices if we didn't go to college: Army, Navy, Airforce or Marines," said Malace.

Upon graduating from Northwood in 1990 with a degree in marketing and management, Malace found no problem making the transition from full-time student to full-time employee.

"I was fortunate to have a job right out of college. I graduated on a Thursday and started work on a Monday," said Malace.

Little did he know when he left school, Malace was about to go on a wild ride through the corporate world. A recession towards the end of 1990 forced him to take work in Southfield with a contract staffing firm which had around 30 employees at the time. Like Malace, the company was just starting out and together they grew into a powerhouse.

"I was two years out of school, and basically went within three years to managing 300 people and within five years to managing 500 people. There was 500 employees that reported to me, all before I was 28 years old," said Malace.

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No appointment is necessary. Residents unable to meet Rep. Stakoe during the scheduled office hours can contact his Lansing office toll free at 1-866-334-0010 or by e-mail at johnstakoe@house.mi.gov to make an appointment.

The Springfield Township Historical Society welcomes the Red Hat Ladies of Michigan, seniors and the public to a **tour of the James Harvey Davis House** across from the Oakland County 4-H fairgrounds (12450 Andersonville Road).

July 26 and July 28 of 4-H week have been set aside from 1-4 p.m. for tours. James Harvey Davis was the son of Cornelius Davis, founder of Davisburg.

For more information, please call 248-634-3208.

American Legion Post 377 is holding a **Veteran's Picnic** on July 30 from noon to 6 p.m. at the post on 4819 Mary Sue Road. The event is open to the pub-

lic. Participants do not need to be a veteran to attend. For more information, please call 248-705-9727.

Indian Springs Metropark always has lots of great activities happening:

• **"Nature's Night Life"** is July 30 at 8 p.m. at the Nature Center. Have you ever walked through the woods at night and wondered what all those spooky noises were? Come and brave the trail while learning to identify who is making all those sounds.

The cost is \$2 per person. Pre-registration is required.

To learn about this and many more fun activities, please call 248-625-7280.

The Oakland County 4-H Fair Board Alumni Lunch Social is July 31 at 2 p.m. in the picnic tent at the Oakland County 4-H Fair.

Alumni and their families are invited to attend a barbeque lunch and socializing time in their honor. Please bring pictures and past fair memorabilia, and a possible donation to the Ellis Barn Museum.

Please RSVP by July 27 with Shirley Hines at 248-

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

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

• See the world's largest automotive complex that produces the F-150 truck and experience a virtual reality theater adventure on the **Ford Rouge Factory Tour and Diamond Jack's Down River Cruise** on August 17.

The day begins bright and early at 7:30 a.m. and runs until 6 p.m. Enjoy lunch with a choice of three entrees at Portofino's of Wyandotte. Then board the Diamond Jack for a two-hour cruise of the lower Detroit River with a narration on historic points of interest.

The cost is \$69 for residents, \$72 for non-residents, and includes motorcoach. Pick up a flyer at the senior center for more information.

• 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.

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

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The Farmer's Market is located at 1400 E. Davisburg Rd., Holly. For more information or to reserve a booth, please call 248-634-9775 or email at woodcreekfarm@comcast.net.

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Vanilla Curve rocks Gateway Plaza

Java Flix owners Gina Bromley and Renee Sanger hosted a morning concert to promote their new pita squares. The live broadcast on 103.1 FM with D.J. Maggie Meadows headlined band Vanilla Curve. Band members are (from left) bass guitar Billy Freed, 17; drummer Rich Bell, 18; lead singer Josh Fink, 18; and lead guitar Scott Medlin, 18. All of the band members are Clarkston natives. Photos by Heather Clement

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Intimate Wedding Chapel arrives

HEATHER CLEMENT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A new Intimate Wedding Chapel is carving a niche in Clarkston.

Intimate Chapel owner Polly Clements, 45, said she opened the business to provide a more relaxed atmosphere on a very special day. She will cater to couples who do not wish to be hurried through the wedding ceremony.

"Other chapels do not allow enough time for a relaxed ceremony," said Clements.

Clements has 30 years of experience in the wedding industry. She started by making wedding cakes, but has driven limousines, provided entertainment, taken photographs, officiated and worked both as an event planner and a wedding planner.

"She has done everything except run for congress," said daughter Elizabeth Horn, 19.

The bride and groom may choose from an inside wedding in the cozy chapel that holds up to 50 guests or an outside wedding in a gazebo. There is a unique entry way into the chapel with lion sentinels and a half moon canopy where the couple may also choose to marry.

The hallway into the chapel contains a hand painted mural that depicts the Clarkston area.

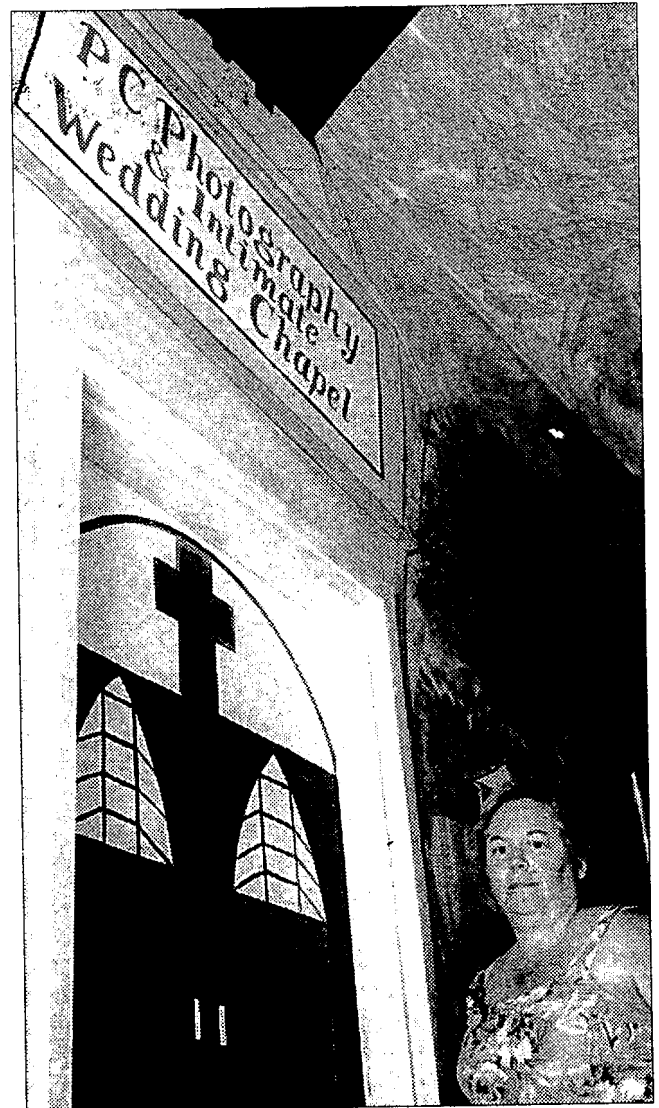
The bride and groom will have access to the chapel for three hours with weekday rehearsals available. The couple may choose from a candlelight ceremony or a rose ceremony. Officiates are from Rose Ministries.

Clements opened her new business with a grand opening on July 17 and provided guests with gifts, punch and cookies.

Intimate Wedding Chapel is located at 5710 Belle Rose Blvd., across from Pine Knob. The office is open from 7-11 Monday through Thursday and Fridays 4-11.

"Weekends are reserved for weddings," said Clements.

For more information call, Intimate Wedding Chapel at 248-620-0422.



Polly Clements poses in front of the entry way to the Intimate Chapel. The mural was painted by artist John Harrow of Ferndale. Photo by Heather Clement



Ascending walls

Carter Linton jumps through hoops at the Clarkston Elementary Rock Climbing Camp July 13. See more great photos on 8B. Photo by Heather Clement

Nightly Events!

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Wednesday July 27
Bullmania Rodeo
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Thursday July 28
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Friday July 29
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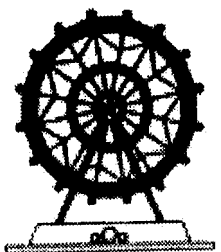


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Milestones

Welcome Alina Lohmeier



Alina Christine Lohmeier was welcomed into her Clarkston home by her sister, Hannah Marie, and mom and dad Debbie and Michael Lohmeier.

Alina arrived at 7:18 p.m. on March

15. She weighed eight pounds, one ounce and measured 21½ inches long.

Grandparents, great-aunt, uncles, aunts and cousins were all present for birth at William Beaumont Hospital in Troy.

Hoard-Cobb wed



Robert W. Cobb and Cheryl Cinader Hoard were married on May 28, 2005 by Rev. Jill Zundel in Depot Park in Clarkston.

Sixty guests attended the ceremony including Cobb's parents, Bill and Mae Cobb of Clarkston, and Hoard's mother, Dorothy Cinader of Phoenix, AZ.

The wedding party included Hoard's sister, Carol Farmer; her grand-

children, Faith Phillips and Austin Percic; and Cobb's brother, Jerry Cobb. The bride was escorted by her brother Dan Cinader of Ann Arbor.

Cobb and Hoard attended junior and senior high school together in Clarkston and met again two years ago at a class reunion. The couple will honeymoon in Italy and live in Phoenix, Arizona with their cats.

Students achieve success

Brandon Guelde graduated this past May from Michigan State University with a degree in mechanical engi-

neering. Guelde is a 2000 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Allison Moss, of Clarkston, was one of 4,013 students to graduate from the University of Arizona this past May.

Moss received a bachelor of arts in business French with minors in psychology and general business. While in

school, she earned the Dean's List each semester and studied abroad in France.

Moss is a 2001 Clarkston High School graduate and the daughter of Todd and Marica Moss of Clarkston.



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Religion

Get in touch with your spirit

The Bible tells the story of Job who went through extreme suffering in his life. The story is well known outside of church circles. The "Suffering of Job" is synonymous with a life of unexplained suffering.

Of course, when reading the Bible, we do get some insight into Job's suffering because we are able to see the spiritual side of the story. In the middle of his suffering, Job makes an important statement. He says, "There is a spirit in man, the inspiration of the Almighty gives him understanding."

This statement is an important biblical truth.

In our contemporary society, the scientific community has fostered the idea that the uniqueness of mankind from the rest of the so-called "animal world" is the level of the development of our brain. They say this brain development gives us the ability for a high level of rational thought and personal reflection.

The Bible, on the other hand, teaches that mankind is created uniquely in the creation. God has given us a distinct position by endowing us with divine attributes. These divine attributes come from the human spirit. The human spirit is the inspiration or breath of the Almighty God. It is the inspired realm that is the highest source of wisdom and understanding. We need to see ourselves from this place as spiritual creatures endowed to operate as the emissaries of God in the world.



Spiritual Matters

Pastor Loren Covarrubias

The book of Proverbs says, "The spirit of man will sustain him in times of sickness, but who can bare a broken spirit?"

Did you know the human spirit is responsible for the survival of man through the adversity of our history?

Our intelligence has helped through difficult times, but all people who go through crisis know it takes more than intelligence to get through the tough times.

In the story of Job, he had friends with all kinds of advice while he was in crisis. Although their wisdom seemed sound, it never helped Job through his distress. Job's "comforters" were actually a source of added pain in the time of his distress.

Job understood he needed to rely on the personal hidden strength given to him by God. This personal inner strength not only sustained Job, but ultimately led to the recovery of all the things he lost in his struggle and even led to a doubling of his life.

When you get in touch with your spirit in times of distress, you will not only find something that gets you through, but you will see that crisis adds to your life once you are through it.

What do you do when the spirit is broken? When it seems you are lacking inner strength, who can bare it? The answer is go to the one who gave the spirit to you in the beginning. Go to God. When it seems there is no answer look to the Creator.

The psalmist in the Bible found himself in a situation that was more than he could handle or understand. It seemed to him he was at the end of the world.

Please see Spirit on 11B

In our churches...

"Driving Deeper" prayer exploration and experience Wednesday evenings at Calvary Lutheran Church through August 31 at 8 p.m. Come explore different prayer postures and learn to praise and worship God in every aspect of life. Calvary is located at 6805 Bluegrass Drive. For more information call 248-625-3288.

First Baptist Church of Davisburg is celebrating a Mass July 31 at 11 a.m. in the Oakland County 4-H Fairground in Davisburg. For more information call 248-634-9225.

"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.

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Malace

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During those years, Malace learned important lessons about the business world. He met and managed all kinds of people, handled a variety of responsibilities and most importantly had a soft surface to fall on.

"The nice thing about my situation was I had the opportunity to take on a lot of responsibility, but also to make a lot of mistakes on someone else's money," said Malace.

Experience was only going to take Malace so far in Southfield, and in 1998 he decided to start his own executive staffing company: International Service Group Resources in 1998.

"Starting a business you are risking everything that you own, including your house and your livelihood. You go to the bank and say 'I need a \$250,000 loan,' and they say 'We need \$500,000 collateral,'" said Malace.

Embodying the metaphor that has permeated Malace's life, ISG Resources outgrew his basement to a company today with 250 employees expecting \$18 million in sales for the coming year.

"There's no better feeling in the whole world than to take someone who's looking for work and find them a job," said Malace. "That's what we do; find people work."

Nothing in life stands alone. Even the greatest mountain has a foundation for support, and Malace is no different. He met his wife, Connie, in college and he two have been married now for 14 years.

"I'm really lucky, my wife is such a vital part of what I do. I am the central figure, but without her we wouldn't get anything done. She's doing all the work behind the scenes, I just get all the credit," said Malace.

In another life, Malace would have been a great algebra teacher, his passion is invigorating in conversation. Coaching his 12-year-old son Larry III and 9-year-old daughter in their, and many other children's athletic pursuits is a natural fit.

"Everyone has hobbies. Some people golf, some people fish. My hobby is coaching kids," said Malace.

But as Malace's past shows, when he does something he goes big. So his current quest to remake the

Clarkston Chief's youth football program should surprise no one.

Fed up with the Suburban Youth Football League's policy of turning kids away once a team was full, Malace, as president of the Chief's, broke his team from the SYFL, to form the Northern Youth Football League after the 2004 season.

"From a stress perspective (starting my own) business (was) much tougher. The thing about the new league was people resist change and they are scared and you have to convince them that what you are doing is right and that they need to believe in themselves and that it's going to happen," said Malace.

The new league will incorporate teams from areas like Lake Orion and Lapeer. The most important thing to Malace is no child will be turned away - the Chief's are expecting to field two teams in some of the play levels this year.

"You need to be able to communicate your ideas and your vision to those around you so they will support you. I think that's key in business and I think that's key in life; and even more important with a volunteer organization where nobody's getting paid," said Malace. "You can convince someone to do something when you're paying them. It's convincing people to get on board with you when nobody's getting paid that takes time and effort."

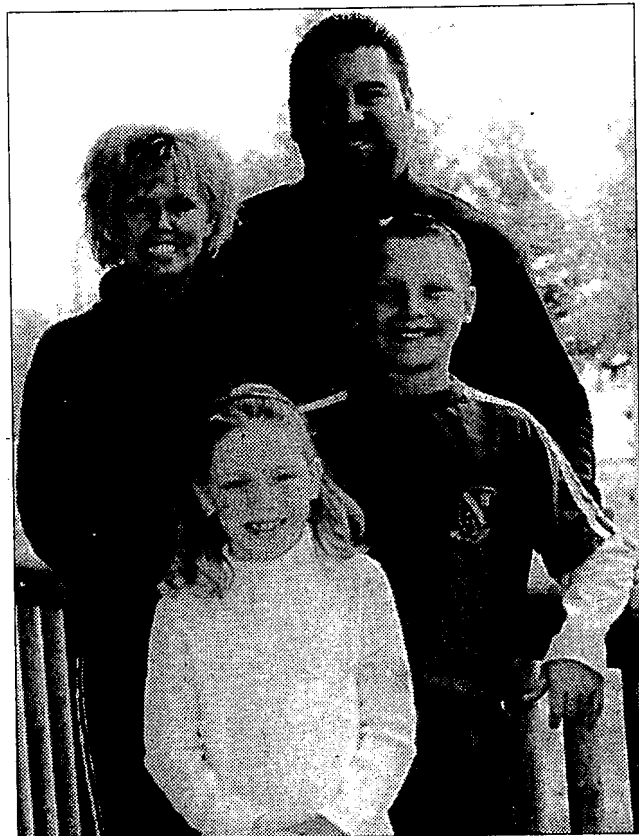
Malace is happy with the direction the Chief's are taking because he wholeheartedly believes that athletics can serve a greater purpose than providing exercise and competition.

What hurt Malace so much about turning children away from the Chief's was not whether or not he was sending the next Marshall Faulk or Ronnie Lott away without a chance, but rather that a child would not have a chance to have fun while learning about life.

"I had my day. I try to tell all the coaches 'This isn't about you- you're here, you're not in the pros. The best thing you can do is try not to live vicariously through your kids and make sure your kids have a good time,'" said Malace.

Malace wants to leave a legacy of his life behind, and has no delusions that it will only come from his children- nor would he have it any other way.

"The greatest responsibility in the whole world is



Larry Malace with his wife Connie, son Larry III and daughter, Courtney. Photo provided

to raise decent human beings. It doesn't matter how much money you make, how big your house is, what you drive. In the end, if you don't develop quality human beings, you have failed in life," said Malace.

For the time being, Malace's life is on cruise control. The Chief's football players and cheerleaders will start practice in the beginning of August. The first games of the NYFL will start later in the month. ISG Resources enjoys a 60 percent hire rate for people who start out as temporary workers through them.

While he has a full plate being a husband and father, owner/president of a multimillion dollar company, and president and defensive coordinator of the Chief's, Malace's next venture may come at any time.

With a track record like his, nobody would be surprised if Malace's next undertaking is a success too.

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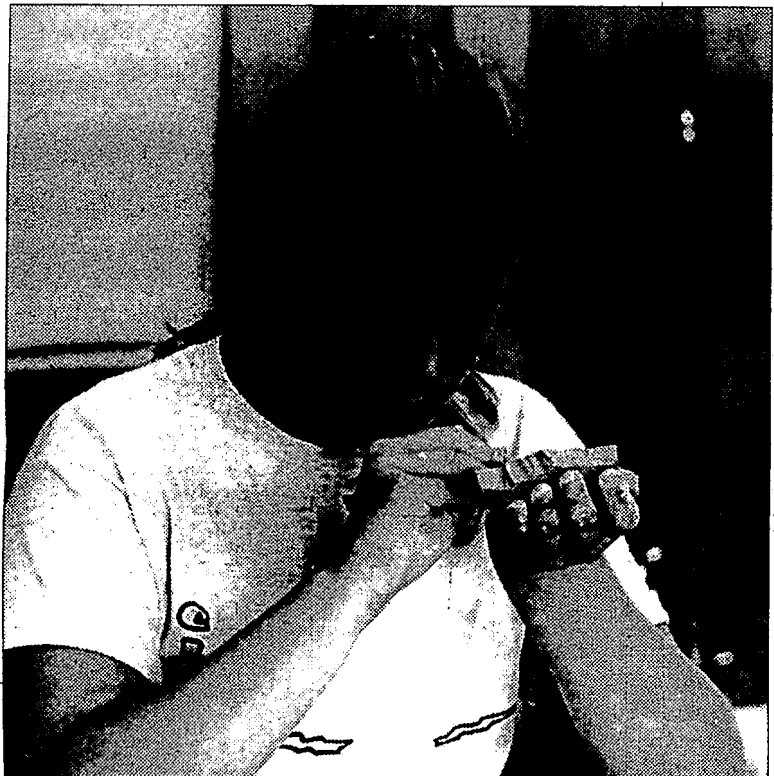
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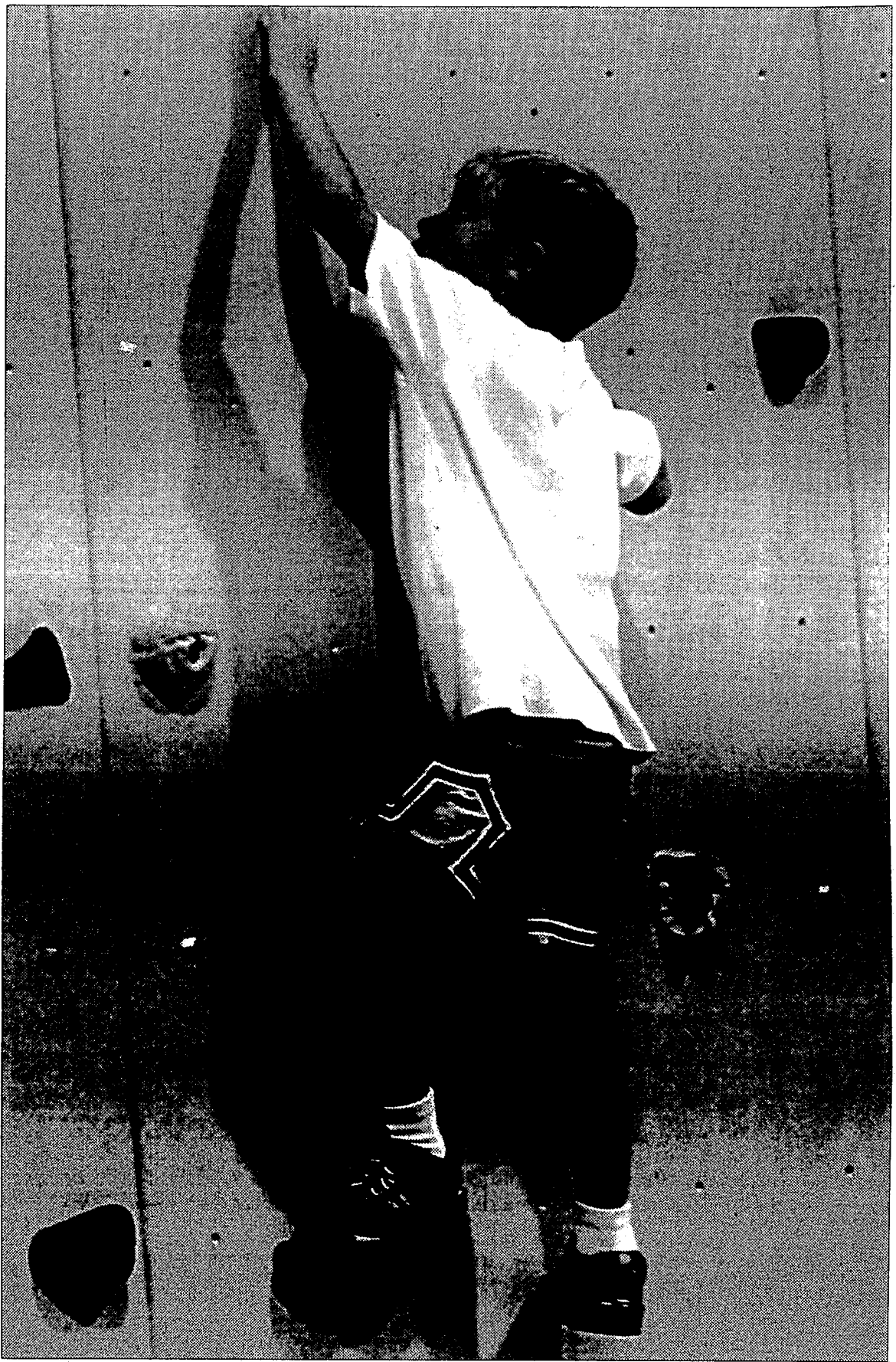


Megan Worden, 15, from Clarkston High School, paints with water colors in the community education art camp on Wednesday.

Photos by Heather Clement



Lindsey Fugitt, 14, Clarkston Junior High School focuses intently on her art project during art camp on Wednesday.



Nathan Banach, 5, from Croswell Elementary does his impression of Spiderman.



Ben Stocinski, 8, Max Paris, 7, Madison Stocinski, 8, all from Independence Elementary, have fun climbing the rock walls at Rock Climbing Camp at Clarkston Elementary, Wednesday.



Art teacher from C.J.H. Claudia Kogelovitz instructs the students in the art of clay molding with her assistant Bailey Smith, 17, at the Community Education building on Wednesday.



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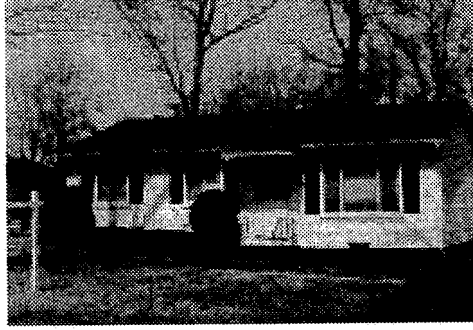
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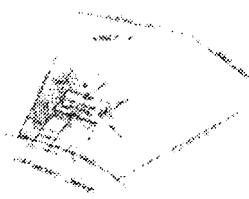


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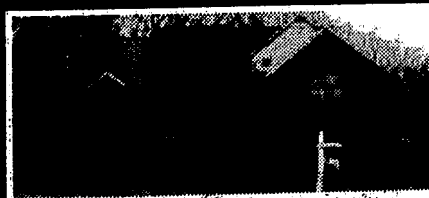
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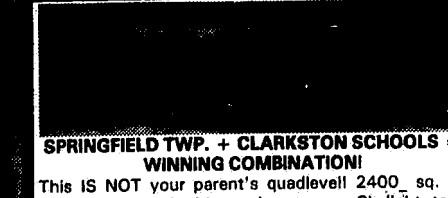
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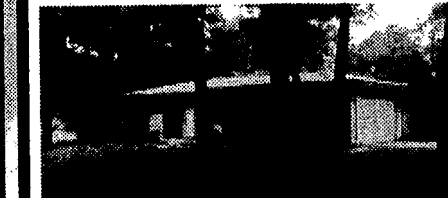
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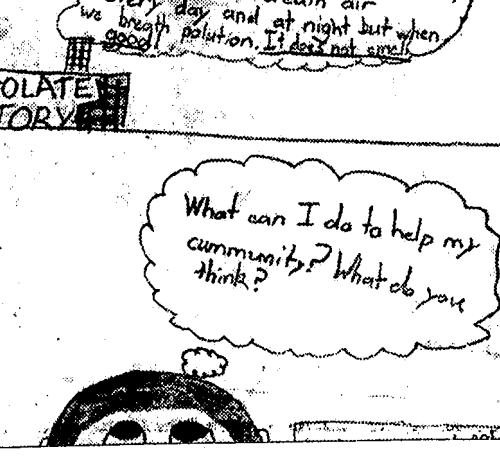
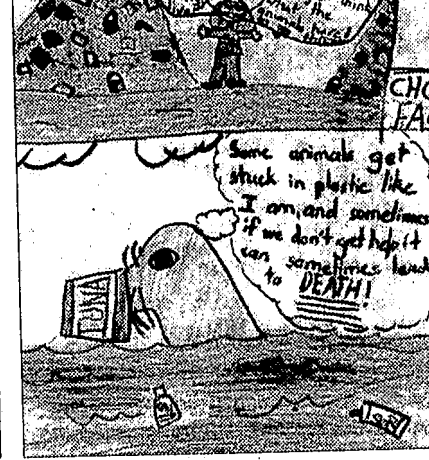
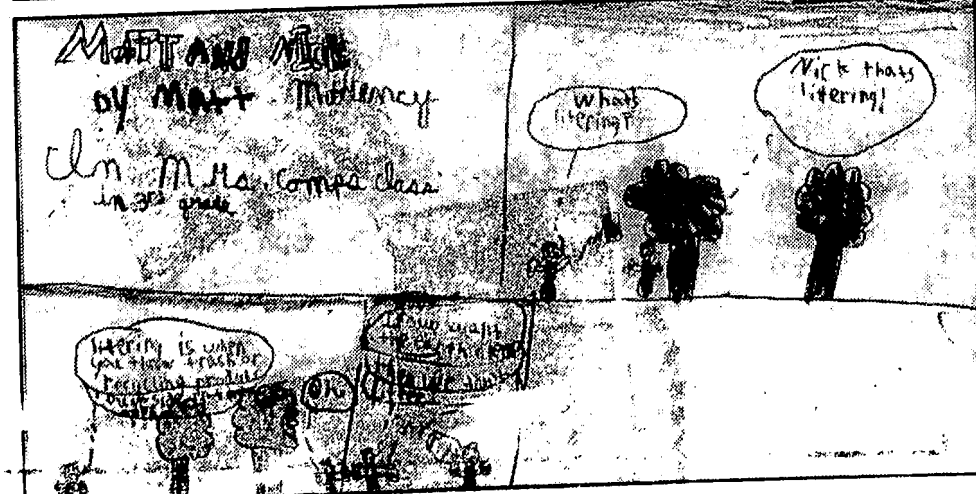
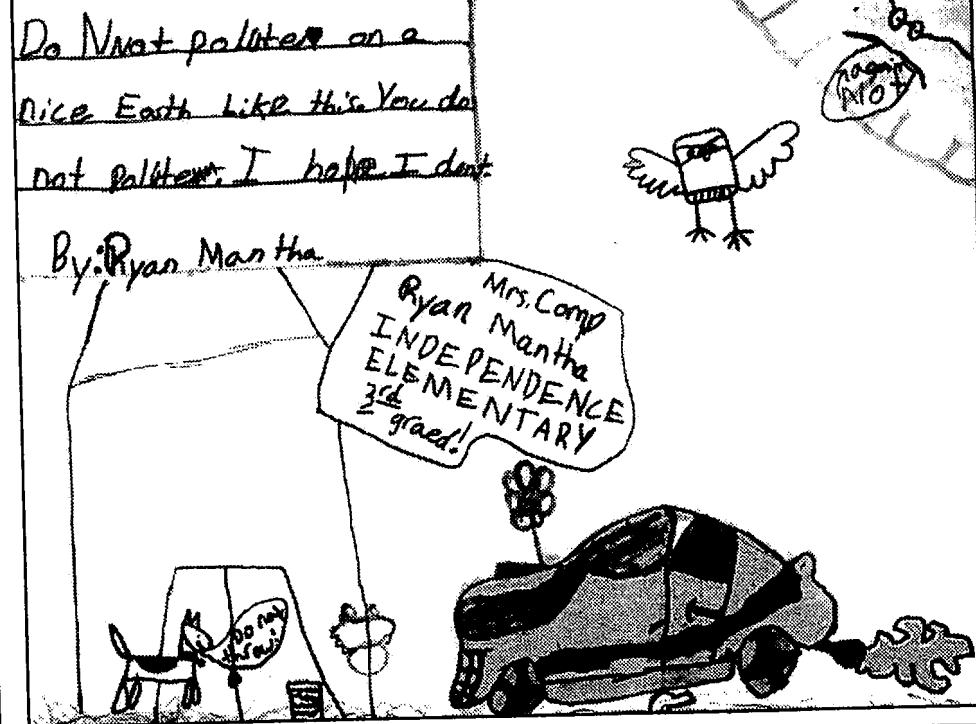
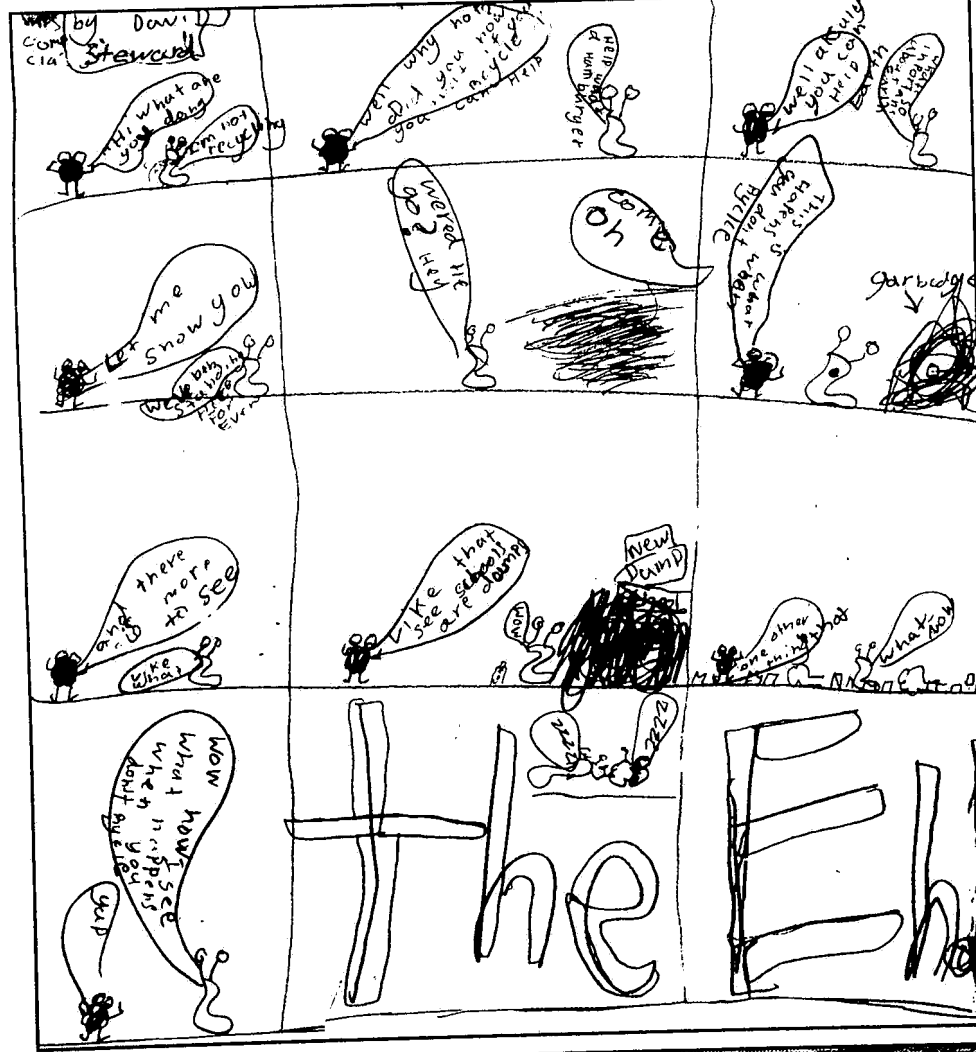
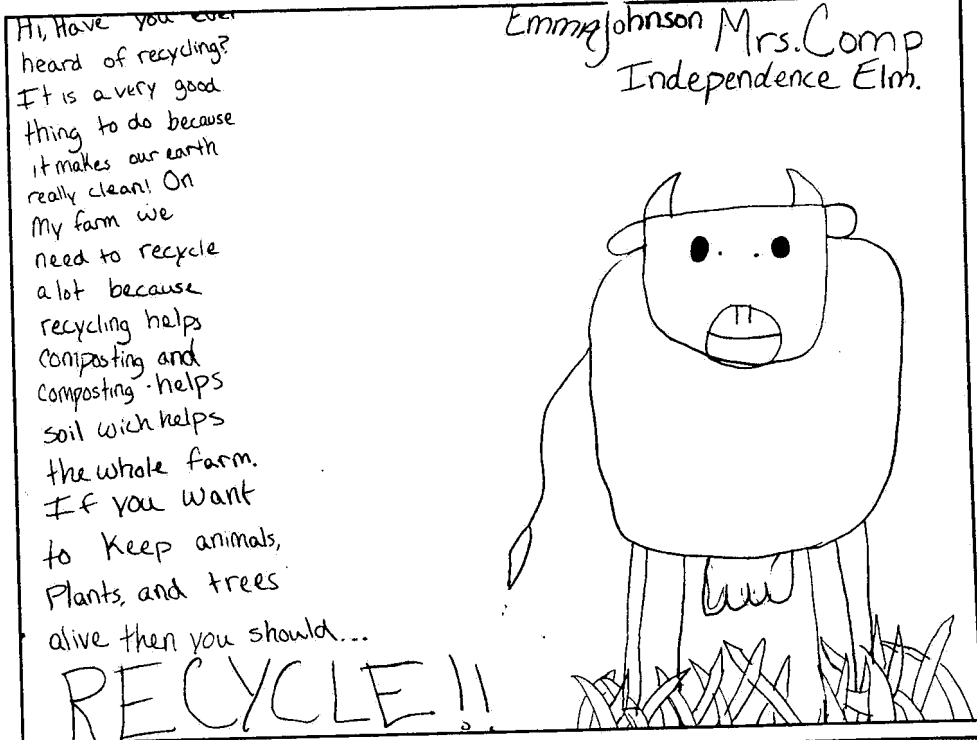
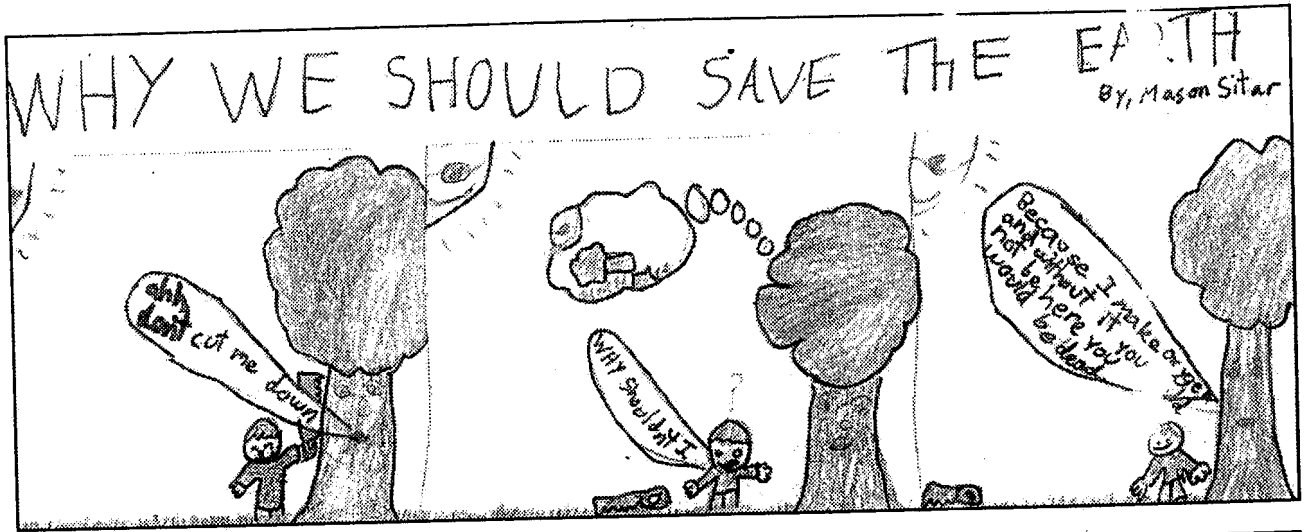
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Student opinions on recycling...

The following Letters to the Editor and Editorial Cartoons were delivered to *The Clarkston News* by Mrs. Comps third grade class from Independence Elementary.

The students studied different topics involving recycling and saving the environment, and decided to share their thoughts with the community.

Look in next week's edition of *The Clarkston News* for more of their well-researched thoughts.



Obituaries

Kay Marie Prudhomme



Kay Marie Prudhomme, of Davisburg, passed away on July 13, 2005 at the age of 62. Mrs. Prudhomme was the loving wife of Frank; mother of Julie (Douglas) Aulsebrook and Laura (Steven) Weikel; grandmother of Cody, Sydney, Zac and Alex; aunt of Michael (Kelly) Shreves and Amy

(Mark) Rose; and great-aunt of Francis and Lucy. A memorial service was held on July 18, 2005 at the Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church. Arrangements entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Internment in Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Breast Cancer Research Foundation or Beaumont Hospice. www.legacy.com.

Harold Bell Cooper

Harold Bell Cooper, of LaFollette, Tenn., passed away on July 16, 2005. He was 83 years old. Mr. Cooper was preceded in death by his wife Gertie. He was the father of Pam (Steve) Murphy of Waterford; Gramps of Leigh (Greg) Marcks of Waterford; brother of Virginia Richardson of Royal Oak; and former father-in-law of Tom Seaman of Clarkston. Mr. Cooper was generous and kind to all who knew him. He always made sure everyone had the fruits of his labor. Mr. Cooper served in the U.S. Army during World War II and retired from General Motors as a group leader. He enjoyed gardening, fishing, gambling and bowling. Local funeral arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Services and burial will take place at Martin Wilson Funeral Home in LaFollette, Tenn. Burial ceremonies in Woodlawn Cemetery, Tenn. Memorials may be made to Covenant Home Care & Hospice, Oak Ridge, Tenn. www.legacy.com

In Our Churches

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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 7, "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 Leadership." In partnership with Dr. John Townsend and Dr. Henry Cloud, these CCN simulcasts offer leaders in every arena a unique approach to leadership development. Each presentation will be from noon to 1 p.m. Bring your lunch, and come learn. The schedule includes: Aug. 9, "Identifying Traveling Companions for Leaders." Sept. 13, "Enemies and Idiots: How to Deal with Toxic People." Oct. 18, "Leadership is for Grownups." Nov. 29, "Transcendent Character in Leadership." For more information, contact Gayle Buschur, director of outreach and evangelism, at 248-625-3288, ext. 219.

Please send in church announcements to shermanpub@aol.com, attn: Clarkston News.

Spirit

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He cried out, (Psa 61:1-2 NKJV)
"HEAR my cry, O God; Attend to my prayer.
From the end of the earth I will cry to You, When

my heart is overwhelmed; Lead me to the rock that is higher than I."

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(Loren Covarrubias is Pastor at Mt. Zion)

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Rain or Shine
Location: Depot Park in Historic Downtown Clarkston

June 17	6:30 pm Local Talent Spotlight is on II Letters Long 7-9 pm Rich Eddy Band Rock and Pop Hits Concessions by Clarkston Area Optimist Club Balloons courtesy of T&C Real Credit Union	July 8	6:30 pm Local Talent Spotlight is on Clarkston Community Band 7-9 pm elmo THUMM Award winning a cappella band Concessions by Lighthouse Clarkston Balloons courtesy of Sunn of Clarkston
June 24	6:30 pm Local Talent Spotlight is on Karaoke with Tedder Productions 7-9 pm Blackthorn Irish Music and Comedy Concessions by Clarkston Rotary Balloons courtesy of Big Boy, Clarkston	July 15	6:30 pm Local Talent Spotlight is on Big Chief Chorus (Barbershop harmonies) 7-9 pm Stardust Swing Band Swing Music of Big Band SENIOR CITIZEN APPRECIATION NIGHT Concessions by Clarkston Lions Club Balloons courtesy of Sunrise Assisted Living
July 1	6:30 pm Local Talent Spotlight is on The Heller Boys 7-9 pm Fragment Bluesgrass, Folk, Country Music & More Concessions by Christmas in Action Balloons courtesy of State Representative John Stakoe	July 22	6:30 pm Local Talent Spotlight is on Corey Daly 7-9 pm Kevin Tee and the Firebirds 1950's THEME NIGHT--Dress up and bring down your classic car! Contests & Games Concessions by Habitat for Humanity Balloons courtesy of Law Offices of Robert Kostin

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Around Town

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The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club on Aug. 10 will transform Depot Park into a good old-fashioned country fair with scrumptious boxed lunches, cake walks, a live band, floral demonstrations, home remedies and much more.

"In the Good 'Ole Summerthyme!" is \$15 per person. Tickets are available from any Farm and Garden Club member, by calling Melissa Bunting at 248-620-8666 or stopping by The Clarkston Country Store.

Don't miss out on the old fashion good time!

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.

Preparations are underway for Clarkston's Labor Day Parade, sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club, on September 5 at 10 a.m. The Labor Day parade route should return to the normal route on Main Street through downtown Clarkston.

This year's Grand Marshal will be Penny Shanks, Executive Director for the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce. Penny exemplifies the desire of many people to make Clarkston a great place to live, as well as providing activities and events for all ages.

The parade theme will be "Community Service - A Labor of Love." The Clarkston Rotary is proud of its 65 years of sponsoring this annual event.

Interested in participating in the parade? You can find an on-line application at www.clarkstonrotary.com or contact Joel DeLong at 248-625-9741 or email: mindyjoel@netscape.net.

The Clarkston Community Historical Society is very pleased to announce the opening of their newest exhibit "Death on the Millpond: Clarkston Tragedies, Accidents and Losses." This is the 10th exhibit since the museum opened in 1999.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
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CLARKSTON MI 48346

SUMMARY CITY COUNCIL MEETING

JULY 11, 2005

Meeting called to order at 7:04 p.m. by Mayor Catalo.
Roll. Present: Catalo, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Ottman, Savage, Wylie.

Absent: None.

Minutes of June 27, 2005, accepted as presented.
Agenda accepted as presented.

Bills in the amount of \$53,617.42 approved for payment.
Discussion was held regarding handouts at the parades.

Council advised Chief Combs to talk with parade organizers regarding handouts.

Moved That Ben Lawrence be hired as a full-time D.P.W. employee with medical insurance coverage, under the current terms of probation, contingent upon receiving his CDL license.

Pursley is to advertise for an additional D.P.W. employee.

Pappas advised Council that nominating petitions for City Council are due by August 2. A Public Notice to this effect will be published in the Clarkston News.

Representatives of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club were present to discuss the proposed pedestrian bridge in Depot Park. Information on the proposed bridge was distributed to City Council by Julie Plaza. The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club will maintain the landscaping in the bridge area. Council asked that Gary Tressel attend a City Council meeting for his input regarding the bridge. Meyland volunteered to be the City's liaison with the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club regarding matters pertaining to the bridge project.

City Council appointed Amy Wilson to the Historic District Commission for a term ending 2007.

Resolved That the City Council authorize use of City streets on August 7 for the 2005 Craig Greenfield Memorial Triathlon provided that the City be provided certification for adequate insurance coverage. Depot Road to be closed from the parking lot to Holcomb from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on August 6, and until 2:00 on August 7.

Resolved That the Smart Municipal Credits for FY 2006 be allocated as follows:

Senior Citizens - Independence Township	\$452
SCAMP	\$452

Meeting adjourned at 7:48 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

"Death on the Millpond" is unlike anything presented in the past by the society. The subjects explored range from fires, floods and cyclones to tragic deaths and misfortune.

Included is a wonderful display of Victorian mourning customs of the 19th century such as jewelry woven from the hair of the deceased as remembrance pieces for their loved ones. The practice may sound macabre now, but the artistry demonstrated in many of these pieces is beyond compare.

Also included is a large photo display of local tombstones and an explanation of the meaning behind many of the commonly used symbols found in our local cemeteries.

Death was a familiar part of life in early Clarkston. Clarkston's founding pioneers faced hardships every day and survival was never guaranteed. However, they preserved and built a thriving community.

The Clarkston Heritage Museum is located in the Independence Township Library on Clarkston Rd. For more information on the exhibit, or to donate a Clarkston artifact, please call the society's office at 248-922-0270.

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

Thursday, August 11, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.
At Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to consider the following:

FILE #2005-019

Mr. Pat Mannor, API - Anthony Patric Inc., Petitioner
REQUEST SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL
OUTDOOR SEATING

Article XVIII. Highway Commercial District (C-3)
Section 18.03.2

Special Land Use Request: Outdoor Seating
Parcel Identification Number: 08-05-101-045
Common Description: Nickelodeon Restaurant
Ortonville Road

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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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

July 28, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.

at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE PC#2002-002 AND WW#2002-010

Reverend Bill Barrett, Harvest Land Ministries, Petitioner
REQUEST SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL
FOR CHURCH AND PARSONAGE

Extension of Expired Final Site Plan (Amended),
Special Land Use and Wetland Approvals for Harvest Land
Ministries Granted January 8, 2004

R-1A Zone (Single Family Residential)

Parcel Identification Number: 08-25-301-004

Intended Use: Church and Parsonage
Common Description: 5 Acres, 5840 Clintonville Road, North of
Maybes

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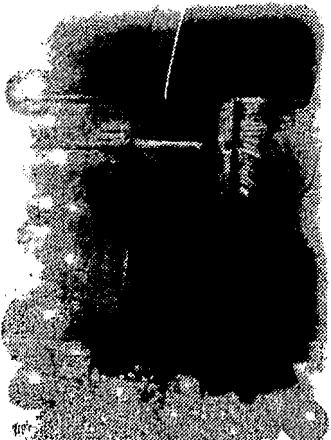
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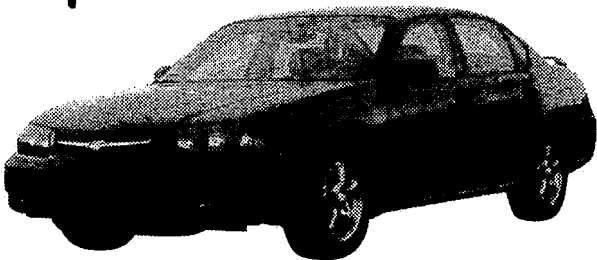
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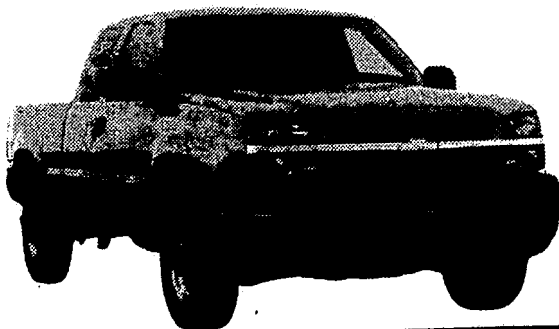
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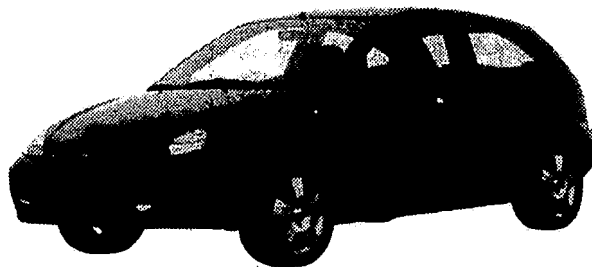
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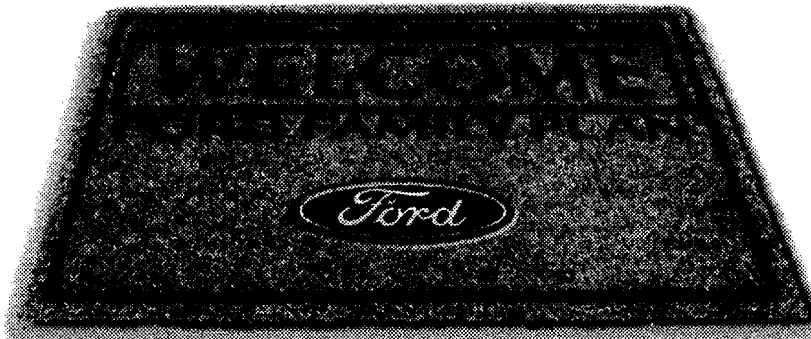
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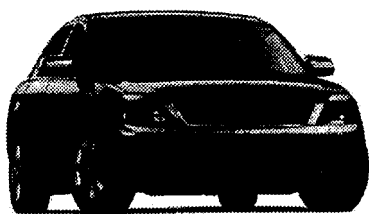
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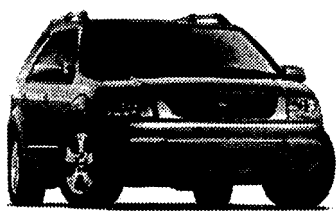
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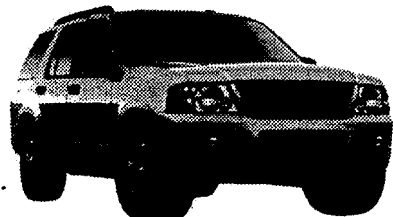
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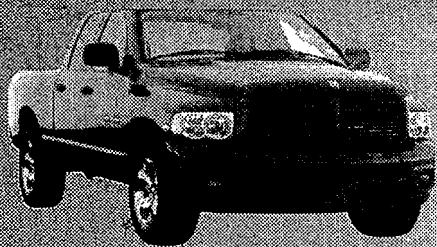
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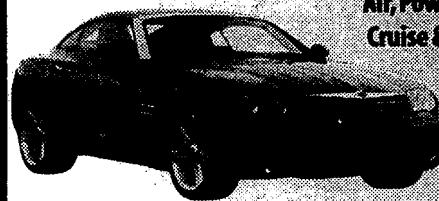


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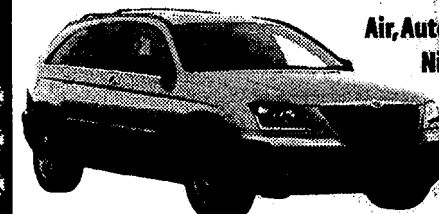
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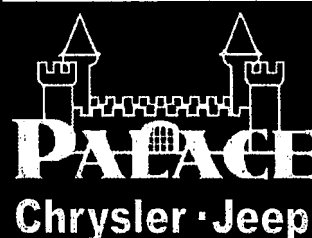
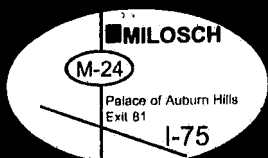
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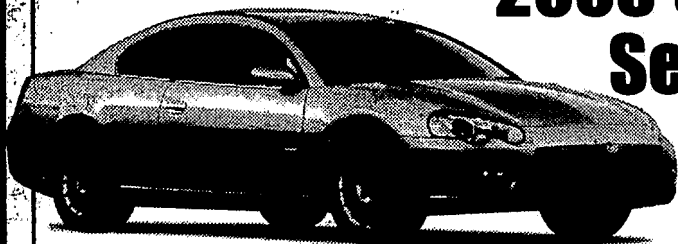
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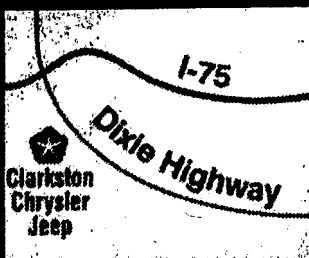


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