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Taking Control

Teacher undergoes stem cell treatment

HEATHER CLEMENT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Ovarian cancer is often called "the silent killer." The name represents the true severity of the disease - most women are unaware of any problem until the cancer is so far advanced there is little hope for survival.

Clarkston resident and Post High Autistic Program teacher Barbara Greenstone underwent stem cell treatment for stage III ovarian cancer in April 2005.

She said the disease is chronic unless caught in the early stages.

According to the American Cancer Society, there will be more than 22,220 new cases of ovarian cancer in the U.S. in 2005, and more than 16,210 women will die of the disease.

The good news is early diagnosis extends lives.

These statistics are why Greenstone went public with her disease. She says her hope is more people will become aware and seek early intervention and

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Clarkston resident Barbara Greenstone at home after undergoing a stem cell transplant in Houston, Texas. She started the clinical trial in April. Photo by Heather Clement



Working to save lives...

Independence Twp. Parks and Recreation lifeguards (clockwise from right) Kevin Douglas, Amanda Nichols, Victoria Baetens, Jency Southwell and Aaron Bedor carry Ian Haaseth, who pretended to be a drowning victim, out of Deer Lake. To see how the staged rescue unfolded, turn to page 19A. Photo by Noah Purcell

Township takes step to regulate 'keyholing'

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

Continuing to take small steps towards addressing a long standing township issue, the Independence Board of Trustees reviewed an amendment concerning keyholing at the July 19 meeting.

Keyholing refers to the use of one dock by more than one property owner on a parcel of land. For example, residents of an apartment complex or condo association using the same dock or access point.

The township board has consistently received complaints from resi-

dents, particularly those on Deer Lake, about this issue for several years. Approximately three years ago, the township began the creation of a keyholing ordinance, but tabled the project when the regulations became too large and the ordinance cumbersome.

The board returned to the issue at a June meeting and formed a committee comprised of township board members and lake residents to help draft an amendment to Article III of the Independence Township, referring to watercraft and beach regulations. According to Supervisor Dave Wagner, Deer Lake property owners were the only residents to par-

ticipate.

"Very few other lakes showed interest and no one called us, we called them," he said.

The result of the committee was a possible amendment brought to the board on July 19 for discussion.

"This is merely a draft," said Stuart Cooney, township attorney. "It contains a lot of my ideas. Not ideas you have to accept, but points to begin from. I tried to address many of the concerns brought here."

The amendment is drafted to cover all docks erected on any township lake

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Millstream

Thomas searches for peace in Middle East.

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Kids share more voices

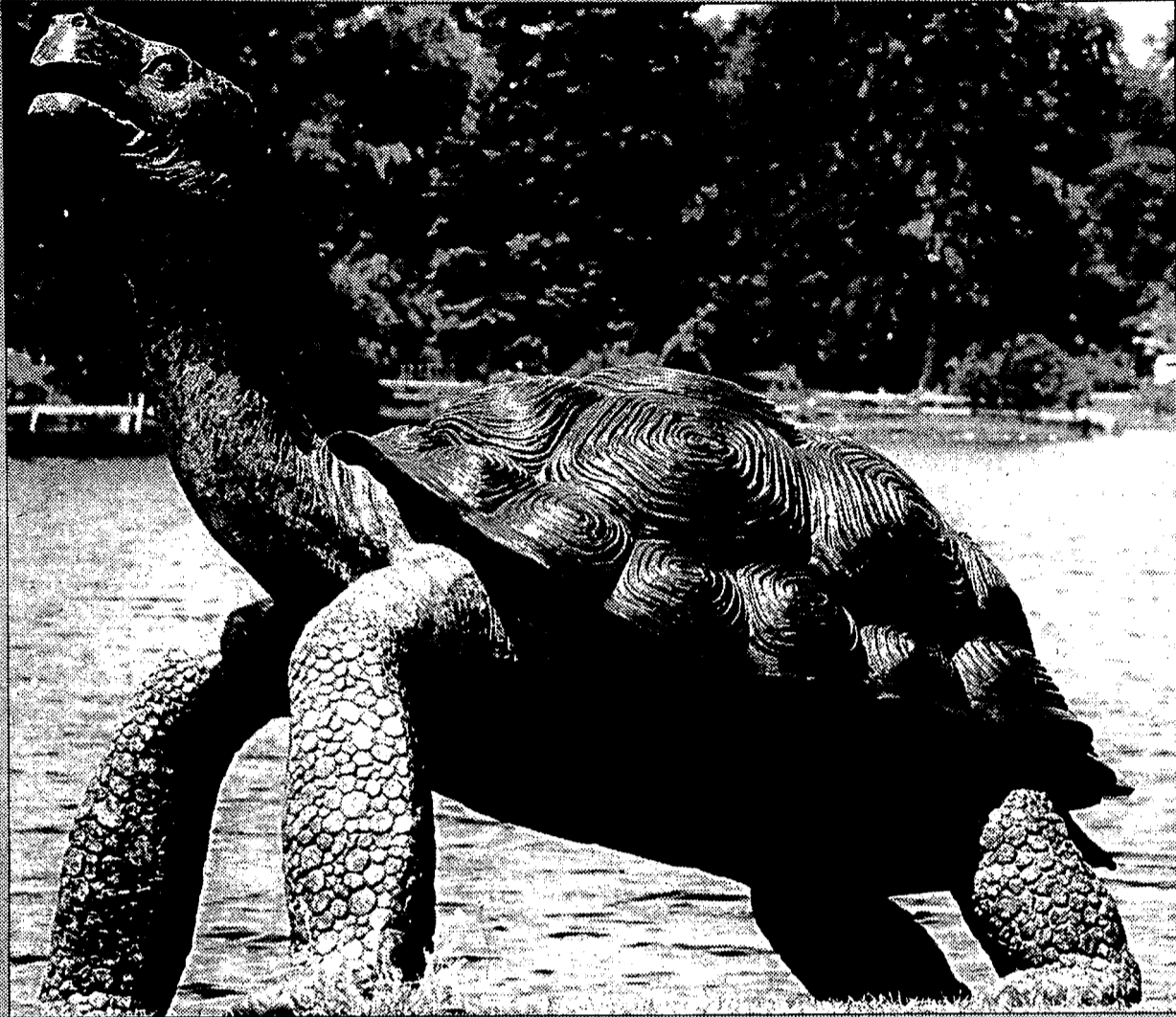
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Sports

Clarkston football alum plays in All Star game.

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Now you see him, now you don't...

The shores of the Clarkston Mill Pond briefly became home to a humongous turtle late last week. The bronze statue was purchased by a delighted Charlotte Cooper. She plans on erecting the statue for her grandchildren at her residence on Deer Lake. The turtle was placed on the shore by Sadows Auction Galleries. Owners Paul and Carolyn Sadows said they often put statues on the shore to brighten up the community. *Photo by Heather Clement*

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Briefly

Senior appreciation day at Indian Springs

Stop in for "Senior Appreciation Day" at Indian Springs Metropark Aug. 10. Park entry will be free all day and free use of some facilities and special nature programs are available.

In addition to free entry, the park will also distribute a free bucket of balls at the driving range. For more information, please call 248-625-7280.

Clarkston Farmer's Market gearing up

The new Clarkston Farmers' Market will open on August 6 at 7 a.m. in downtown Clarkston across from Depot Park.

More than 20 local vendors will sell fruits, vegetables, specialty items and artwork. Activities to celebrate opening day include guitar music from 10 a.m. - noon and a face painter for the children. The market will run every Saturday from 7 a.m. to noon until October 29.

Upcoming events at the Clarkston Farmers' Market include a banjo player on August 13, a weaving demonstration on Aug. 27 and a Harvest Festival on September 24. For more information visit the web site at clarkstonfarmersmarket.org.

Independence Twp. firefighters help MDA

Independence Township firefighters from Local #2629 will hit the streets July 31 to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Captain Mike Fahrner said last year the department raised \$500 through collections from among the staff and donations from union and service dues.

Fahrner expects 15-20 volunteers to collect throughout the day, mostly at the Washington and Main intersection.

Donations are also accepted at the Firestation 1 on Citation Drive for anyone who misses the firefighters while their collecting.

According to a press release from the MDA, this is the 51st year of partnership between the Michigan Professional Firefighters Union and MDA. The partnership dates back to 1954 when the union proclaimed it would support MDA's mission "until a cure is found."

Governor Jennifer Granholm issued a proclamation announcing July 29-31 as MDA Fill-The-Boot Weekend in Michigan.

The MDA, founded in 1950, is a voluntary health organization dedicated to find a cure for over 40 neuromuscular disorders.

For more information about the MDA/MPFFU partnership visit www.iaff.org. - by James Martinez, Staff Writer

Correction

In the July 20 issue of *The Clarkston News*, the caption under "Vanilla Curve rocks Gateway Park" should have read: Alex Gilford on drums and Rich Bell playing bass guitar.

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Clarkston loses beloved mentor

HEATHER CLEMENT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Gus Birtsas retired in 1987 from more than 30 years working within the Clarkston School District, the people of Clarkston lost a great leader.

When Birtsas passed away on July 20, the Clarkston community lost a great friend.

Birtsas came to Clarkston in the fall of 1952. Dr. Leslie S. Green, from Comstock, brought Birtsas with him when he became the new superintendent of schools.

During his first years in Clarkston, Birtsas taught English and physical education; and coached the sport he loved, baseball. He won many titles in the Wayne-Oakland League.

"We were physical education teachers and worked together," said Mel Vaara, retired Clarkston superintendent.

In 1969, Vaara became principle of the new Sashabaw Junior High School. Vaara brought Birtsas on board as assistant principle.

Vaara said there were 1,105 students, no heat, no floor tiles and the first teacher strike ever in Michigan. The teachers were on strike for three weeks and by the time the students came back, construction on the new school was complete.

"Gus was very loyal to me. He was well respected by the students. The staff loved working with him, and he was very good at dealing with the parents. He had very good people skills," said Vaara. "Part of his job was dealing with bus discipline and he worked very well with the bus drivers. Everyday he would visit with the bus drivers and talk about any problems."

Before Labor Day in 1969, a key fiasco created confusion for the opening of the new school—nobody knew which key went to which door. The whole Birtsas family helped sort each key, said Vaara. In the fall of 1972, Birtsas became principal of S.J.H. and remained there until his retirement in 1987.

In a *Clarkston News* article when he retired, Birtsas



Gus Birtsas

said, "Working with kids keeps you young, mentally young and physically young. It does."

"I don't know where these years went. They've gone by so fast. I think part of it is because you're working with young kids and no two days are the same."

Birtsas was a mentor to many assistant principals throughout the years including John Kirchessner, who became principal of Clarkston High School and George White, who became principal of North Sashabaw El-

Please see Birtsas on 21A



Poms join SCAMP for a day

Clarkston High School Varsity Pom Pons performed for the last day of SCAMP morning warm ups July 21. Performing were Alayna Skipton, 16; Natalee McGinnis, 16; Kathryn Emeric, 16; Andrea Wingett, 17; Allison Facciolla, 17; and Marina Dabrowski, 17; Meredith Clark, 16; Kate McAlister, 16; Erika Bradish, 15; Katie Morse, 15; Amanda Witkowski, 15; and Alison Wright, 16; Kara Huth, 14; Vikki Dennis, 15; Melissa Corazza, 15. Skipton, McGinnis, and Facciolla spent Mondays teaching dance at SCAMP this summer. Photo by Heather Clement



Joy Ballard, Pam Macksey and Stefanie Maas, of Clarkston, on the third day of the Breast Cancer 3Day from Oakland University to the State Fair Grounds in Detroit. The proceeds go to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and is the biggest fund-raiser for breast cancer research and community outreach. Photo provided

Laughing every grueling mile

HEATHER CLEMENT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The sounds of singing, laughter and walking were heard throughout southeastern Michigan July 15-17 when more than 1,700 women took to the streets for the Michigan Breast Cancer 3Day.

Many Clarkston women walked the walk, talked the talk and listened to their Nikes on a grueling three day, 60-mile walk for breast cancer awareness that started at Oakland University and ended at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit.

"My Nikes said just do it, so we just did it," joked Pam Macksey, 46, owner of Macksey Interior Design.

Macksey walked with coworkers Stefanie Maas, 18, and Joy Ballard, 39, also of Clarkston. They called themselves Team Macksey Interior Design.

The three became involved after Maas heard an advertisement on the radio and decided she would walk for her mom. She later approached Macksey for a donation.

"I said no, we'll do it as a team," said Macksey.

Their inspiration came from Maas' mother, Jeanette Maas, who past away from breast cancer in 1994. Their shirts pictured "Stefanie's angle," her mother on their backs.

"I think what got us through it was our humor," said Ballard. "It was grueling and it was hot. The route went through Pontiac and there wasn't any trees."

Macksey said ice became like gold. They would wrap the ice in bandanas and drape them over their necks. When Ballard once dropped the ice from hers they all laughingly scrambled after it.

"We had such a good time because we stopped at so many other places," said Ballard.

The trio would wander off the beaten path to the nearest gas station or fast food restaurant and buy something so they could use the bathroom.

"The lines to the Port-a-Potties were a mile long," said Ballard.

According to Team Mackseys, Walkers would travel up to 20-miles a day and then camp as a group at night. The 3Day organizers fed participants and made sure their needs were addressed. Cheering stations were dotted along the walk for spectators and survivors who didn't walk to participate with encouragement.

Team Macksey also said homeowners along the route left sprinklers on to cool walkers and on Sunday popsicles were passed out. The walk was interrupted due to rain on Saturday. "Sweeps vans" picked up walkers and took them to nearby schools until the weather improved.

Macksey said the rain was coming down in sheets, but they just kept going until they were forced to stop.

Christine Keener Clarkston Community Schools Communications and Marketing assistant, found out about the 3Day through an inner office email. She said she decided to walk in honor of her grandmother who was a survivor.

"Breast cancer can hit anyone, men and women," said Keener.

Keener, a Waterford resident, walked with a Waterford team called "Thanks for the Mammaries," but was separated from her group and finished the walk with Anjali Patel, also of Waterford.

Each walker is required to raise \$2,100. Keener said her biggest donors and support came from her coworkers.

One of the many fund-raisers for Team Macksey was selling advertisements for their shirt fronts.

"I even sold an ad on a chair lift at Boyne," said Macksey. "I would tell people, 'Your logo will go on three sets of breasts for three days.'" The cost of the three day ad was \$500, four companies advertised.

Although grueling all agree it was worth their time and energy.

"I would do it again," chorused Macksey, Ballard, and Maas.

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MDOT commmits funds

Routine maintenance on state roads in Oakland County to resume

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Road Commission for Oakland County was told in a July 20 meeting it will receive additional funds from the Michigan Department of Transportation, allowing most routine maintenance of state highways to resume.

"We were told that MDOT is providing us with \$50,000 immediately to cover the most critical activities, and an additional \$1 million to cover routine maintenance in August and September," RCOE Managing Director Brent Bair said in a July 20 news release.

Bair said MDOT also committed to working with RCOE to ensure that commission does not run out of money for state road maintenance in the future.

"Had this additional money not come through, we were considering the possibility of laying off employees," said Bair.

For the 2004/2005 fiscal year (Oct. 1 - Sept. 30), RCOE received \$9.7 million from MDOT for maintenance on state roads in Oakland County. This service includes pothole patching, mowing, sweeping, litter pickup, guardrail repair, traffic signal repair, shoulder maintenance and drainage repair.

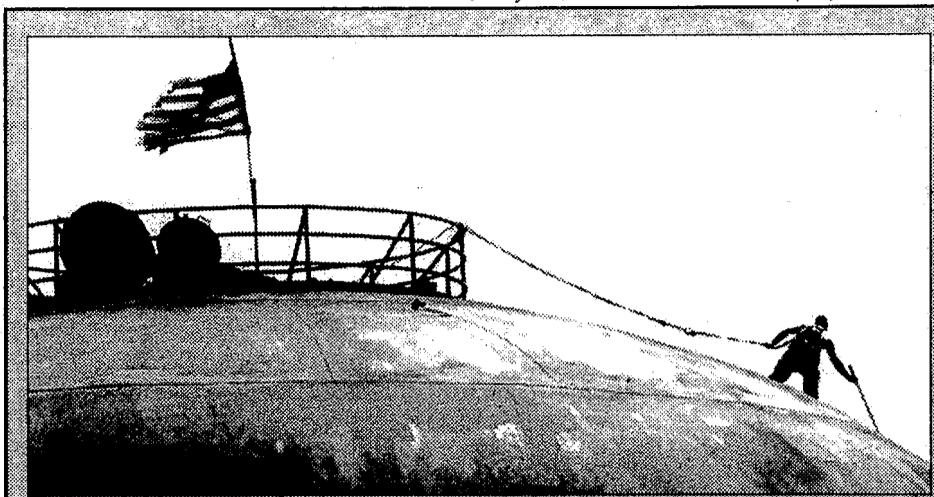
This year the harsh winter put an unanticipated strain on the budget causing funds to run out initially in early May. MDOT provided additional funds that allowed RCOE to continue routine maintenance until June 22.

"We don't blame MDOT for this problem," stated Bair. "This is a symptom of a much larger issue, namely Michigan's inability or unwillingness to adequately fund its roads. We have been in the bottom 10 states in the nation in per capita state and local road funding since at least 1964. We are seeing the results of that on many levels. This is just one."

Bair explained that the budgeted amount provided by MDOT to maintain state highways has not increased in more than three years, while all expenses related to the work have.

Bair also reiterated that RCOE can not legally use its own funding to maintain state roads. With no guarantee of reimbursement, RCOE's only legal option was to halt maintenance on state roadways.

Kent and Genesee counties, who also ran out of money, received additional MDOT funding as well.



Almost done...

The new Independence water tower, off Sashabaw Road in the industrial park, recieved a new paint job from Dave Cole Decorators, of Ann Arbor, on July 20. Troy Stuhan, 37, pictured right, of Grand Rapids, paints the base of the new tower. Photos by Heather Clement

Farm and Garden hosts 'In the Good 'Ole Summerthyme!'

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Good eats, old-fashioned music, a few home remedies and smiling faces should bring a country feel to Clarkston in August.

The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club hosts "In the Good 'Ole Summerthyme!" in Depot Park August 10.

The country fair is part fund-raiser, part community event, says member Cathy Grogan.

"People enjoyed it last year and really lingered around. They came down from work and it was very casual," said Grogan.

Those attending receive a boxed lunch and may

participate in cake walks, floral demonstrations and home remedies; all the while listening to old-fashioned music provided by the Sweet Briar String Band.

The boxed lunch includes half a sandwich, salad, drink and selection from baked items.

Floral arrangements, some of which members of the club prearrange from their own gardens, will be auctioned at the end of the event.

Last year, the club sold 200 tickets for a midweek reprieve featuring a cookbook and taste-testing. This year, the group made 300 tickets available.

"Last year was a really nice time and we had a good turnout. It was well received... We do something different each year," said Grogan.

Grogan said proceeds are to fill the fieldstone planters around the village, to maintain the flower beds at Independence Township Library, to fund future projects like the Dandelion Bridge and to support other club programs.

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Opinion

Lip service

I can't help noticing all the yellow magnetic ribbons in honor of our troops every time I'm stuck at a traffic light. Then there's the politicians saying a million times how no matter their personal/partisan views on the war, the troops must be supported.

Apparently, we've learned that our troops deserve far better than what many received from Vietnam. In a polarized country, support for the troops seems like that one section of common ground.

But then I hear about the American Legion Post in town running into financial trouble and pondering the sale of a parcel of their land to make ends meet. To make matters worse, one of the citizen concerns voiced about the proposed sale at a public hearing dealt with whether or not the Legion's annual Fourth of July fireworks would be affected by the sale.

With all this talk of supporting troops, how can we let a veterans' support organization struggle, particularly in an area pretty well off? Even worse, let concerns over fireworks enter into the conversation.

Now I'm not out here to champion the American Legion as a solve-all to returning veterans. I don't necessarily think the organization will address all the needs of returning soldiers. But for all the talk of supporting veterans, I can't comprehend how a veterans' group should resort to selling part of their land to subsist.

What we must not forget is that many of us can so easily avoid being emotionally affected by the war. The news and entertainment options have multiplied since the 1960's, so when tired of war news, we pick up the remote.

Thus allowing someone to rationally express concern about firework relocation, when a new wave of war veterans with experiences unique to their tour of duty are returning.

Many of us, minus the families of those men and women serving overseas, have developed a collective disconnect from this war. While this may help us cope with the complex events and issues, it furthers the difficulties returning soldiers face.

I doubt soldiers coming home from Iraq will be bombarded like some Vietnam veterans were, but welcoming back the veterans is only part of our duty.

Few of us have held a gun or pointed a weapon at someone in battle, or peered around building edges for enemies, or said prayers as our combat vehicle cruised down a mine laden road. That's good for us, but limits our ability to truly help soldiers assimilate after the fighting stops.

I don't pretend to know what to say to someone returning from the pressure cooker atmosphere of a war zone, but I do know that other veterans may.

That's what I've seen at many American Legion functions, veterans getting together, sharing camaraderie, mingling with younger generations and passing on stories and experience. There's a feeling of family and belonging at American Legion events that helps veterans cope and come to terms with war trauma.

Soldiers can not be expected to move at the high speed the rest of society will when the fighting stops. While some may find a seamless reentry, others will not, and it's to those veterans we have an obligation to that goes beyond the magnetic yellow ribbons and moving political speeches.

And gosh, we've only got about 340 days to figure out where to shoot the fireworks from - if the Legion can afford them that is.



At Ease

James Martinez

Yes, we need a place of our own...

Dear Editor,

Concerning the letter that appeared in *The Clarkston News* on June 29:

Before responding I checked my facts with a woman at township hall. The only election concerning a new senior center was held on Nov. 5, 2002. The first proposal on that ballot was for a recreational center including a senior center and new township hall. The second proposal was for a recreational hall including a new township hall. Both were defeated. Of course, they would be. No one, including myself, wanted a three in one, or two in one, facility as it would have been very costly. The writer of that letter seems to remember three ballots and he is mistaken.

The present senior center shares the space they now have with Youth Assistance and Parks and Recreation and other non-profit groups. We rent the Carriage House to the Courtesy Driving School for teens and other groups of all ages.

Exercise classes or any other kinds of classes, as suggested by the writer, that can be done at a club or through community education, cost much more than at the senior center. Our fees are minimal or free. We do nothing for profit and are happy if we just break even.

Our seniors who have not had children in school for many years continue to pay school taxes. They don't like

it, but they value education so continue to support school millages. Our seniors have paid taxes on a regular basis, some for decades.

When was the last time the writer invited any of his 75 to 96 year old neighbors to his home for a picnic or party? Or to visit?

We have senior vans that pick-up or drop-off many of these seniors for doctor or hospital appointments and local shopping, because they no longer drive or are unable to drive. I myself needed to use this service recently when my vehicle was being repaired. I was happy to pay the \$2 to make my doctor appointment on time and not have to cancel. Neither did I wish to bother my friends or neighbors, who have their own activities.

We are delighted the school board and township were able to work out something between them to provide the land we need for a new senior center. Yes, we need a place of our own and will pay for it. We hope this can be accomplished soon and will do everything possible toward that end.

If anyone in this community can help in any way with ideas, suggestions or donations, we would appreciate it. Possibly some business needs a write-off.

Sincerely,
Sandra Meyer, President
Senior Advisory Committee

More thoughts on the senior center topic

To the Editor,

The Friday evening Chamber of Commerce's Concerts in the Park last week spotlighted the senior population of Clarkston, and it was interesting to note the outstanding turnout for the event despite threatening weather earlier in the day.

The excellent turnout was significant, for it symbolized the growing support that exists for a new senior center in town, a project that is being laboriously developed by the township board.

A few weeks ago, my wife and I served as volunteers to sell raffle tickets for a Hawaiian trip at the Farmer Jack store on Waldon and Sashabaw roads. I was impressed by the willingness of local residents to pitch in money for the center without requiring a raffle ticket. Some contribute a few dollars, others as much as \$20 to help the seniors.

The significance of the contributions was that we weren't asking for money, we were selling raffle tickets. Yet many of the passersby were willing to part with a small amount of cash, figuring their contribution would be turned into something positive at the senior center.

It was an interesting act of charity by the Clarkston residents, who have been exposed to the negative claims of the naysayers in town far too long. The penny-pinching critics of the plan to build a new senior center facility would have you believe that public funds should not be used to support the senior population, and that the ma-

ture adults of our community should be relegated to a building that is inadequate, unsafe and totally unfit for handicapped members. They would also have you ignore the transportation programs and 15,000 Meals on Wheels dinners delivered to house-bound seniors throughout our community this year alone.

Never mind the monetary contributions made by the senior population in their earlier years in this community. The naysayers must believe the roads, the schools, the shopping centers and the infra-structure of Independence Township were funded by some mysterious phantom taxpayers who no longer exist.

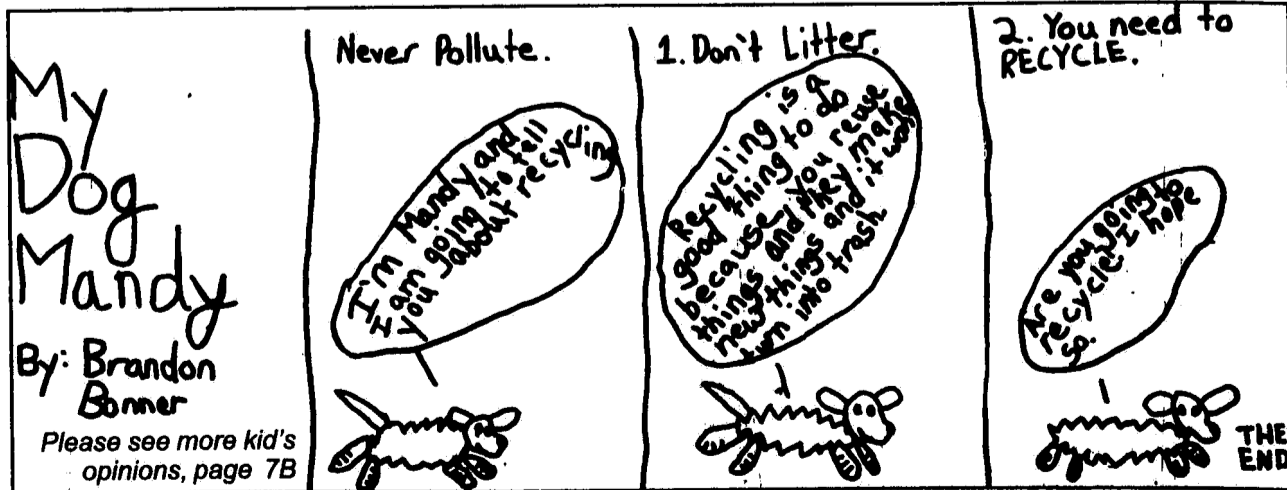
As I looked around the Concerts in the Park audience Friday night, I saw hundreds of those taxpayers who deserve our respect and admiration, along with the support of those who have demonstrated their willingness to "pitch in" their hard-earned bucks to make it happen.

We've heard enough feeble arguments from those who think that the seniors of Independence Township don't deserve a new center. The time has come for the township board to stand tall and fulfill the promises that were so liberally spread around during the most recent election.

We're waiting to hear the sweet sound of ground being broken. Gentlemen?

Harry Knitter,
Independence Twp.

More opinions from Clarkston youngsters...



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Now I'm not out here to champion the American Legion as a solve-all to returning veterans. I don't necessarily think the organization will address all the needs of returning soldiers. But for all the talk of supporting veterans, I can't comprehend how a veterans' group should resort to selling part of their land to subsist.

What we must not forget is that many of us can so easily avoid being emotionally affected by the war. The news and entertainment options have multiplied since the 1960's, so when tired of war news, we pick up the remote.

Thus allowing someone to rationally express concern about firework relocation, when a new wave of war veterans with experiences unique to their tour of duty are returning.

Many of us, minus the families of those men and women serving overseas, have developed a collective disconnect from this war. While this may help us cope with the complex events and issues, it furthers the difficulties returning soldiers face.

I doubt soldiers coming home from Iraq will be bombarded like some Vietnam veterans were, but welcoming back the veterans is only part of our duty.

Few of us have held a gun or pointed a weapon at someone in battle, or peered around building edges for enemies, or said prayers as our combat vehicle cruised down a mine laden road. That's good for us, but limits our ability to truly help soldiers assimilate after the fighting stops.

I don't pretend to know what to say to someone returning from the pressure cooker atmosphere of a war zone, but I do know that other veterans may.

That's what I've seen at many American Legion functions, veterans getting together, sharing camaraderie, mingling with younger generations and passing on stories and experience. There's a feeling of family and belonging at American Legion events that helps veterans cope and come to terms with war trauma.

Soldiers can not be expected to move at the high speed the rest of society will when the fighting stops. While some may find a seamless reentry, others will not; and it's to those veterans we have an obligation to that goes beyond the magnetic yellow ribbons and moving political speeches.

And gosh, we've only got about 340 days to figure out where to shoot the fireworks from - if the Legion can afford them that is.



At Ease
James Martinez

Yes, we need a place of our own...

Dear Editor,

Concerning the letter that appeared in *The Clarkston News* on June 29:

Before responding I checked my facts with a woman at township hall. The only election concerning a new senior center was held on Nov. 5, 2002. The first proposal on that ballot was for a recreational center including a senior center and new township hall. The second proposal was for a recreational hall including a new township hall. Both were defeated. Of course, they would be. No one, including myself, wanted a three in one, or two in one, facility as it would have been very costly. The writer of that letter seems to remember three ballots and he is mistaken.

The present senior center shares the space they now have with Youth Assistance and Parks and Recreation and other non-profit groups. We rent the Carriage House to the Courtesy Driving School for teens and other groups of all ages.

Exercise classes or any other kinds of classes, as suggested by the writer, that can be done at a club or through community education, cost much more than at the senior center. Our fees are minimal or free. We do nothing for profit and are happy if we just break even.

Our seniors who have not had children in school for many years continue to pay school taxes. They don't like

it, but they value education so continue to support school millages. Our seniors have paid taxes on a regular basis, some for decades.

When was the last time the writer invited any of his 75 to 96 year old neighbors to his home for a picnic or party? Or to visit?

We have senior vans that pick-up or drop-off many of these seniors for doctor or hospital appointments and local shopping, because they no longer drive or are unable to drive. I myself needed to use this service recently when my vehicle was being repaired. I was happy to pay the \$2 to make my doctor appointment on time and not have to cancel. Neither did I wish to bother my friends or neighbors, who have their own activities.

We are delighted the school board and township were able to work out something between them to provide the land we need for a new senior center. Yes, we need a place of our own and will pay for it. We hope this can be accomplished soon and will do everything possible toward that end.

If anyone in this community can help in any way with ideas, suggestions or donations, we would appreciate it. Possibly some business needs a write-off.

Sincerely,
Sandra Meyer, President
Senior Advisory Committee

More thoughts on the senior center topic

To the Editor,

The Friday evening Chamber of Commerce's Concerts in the Park last week spotlighted the senior population of Clarkston, and it was interesting to note the outstanding turnout for the event despite threatening weather earlier in the day.

The excellent turnout was significant, for it symbolized the growing support that exists for a new senior center in town, a project that is being laboriously developed by the township board.

A few weeks ago, my wife and I served as volunteers to sell raffle tickets for a Hawaiian trip at the Farmer Jack store on Waldon and Sashabaw roads. I was impressed by the willingness of local residents to pitch in money for the center without requiring a raffle ticket. Some contribute a few dollars, others as much as \$20 to help the seniors.

The significance of the contributions was that we weren't asking for money, we were selling raffle tickets. Yet many of the passersby were willing to part with a small amount of cash, figuring their contribution would be turned into something positive at the senior center.

It was an interesting act of charity by the Clarkston residents, who have been exposed to the negative claims of the naysayers in town far too long. The penny-pinching critics of the plan to build a new senior center facility would have you believe that public funds should not be used to support the senior population, and that the ma-

ture adults of our community should be relegated to a building that is inadequate, unsafe and totally unfit for handicapped members. They would also have you ignore the transportation programs and 15,000 Meals on Wheels dinners delivered to house-bound seniors throughout our community this year alone.

Never mind the monetary contributions made by the senior population in their earlier years in this community. The naysayers must believe the roads, the schools, the shopping centers and the infra-structure of Independence Township were funded by some mysterious phantom taxpayers who no longer exist.

As I looked around the Concerts in the Park audience Friday night, I saw hundreds of those taxpayers who deserve our respect and admiration, along with the support of those who have demonstrated their willingness to "pitch in" their hard-earned bucks to make it happen.

We've heard enough feeble arguments from those who think that the seniors of Independence Township don't deserve a new center. The time has come for the township board to stand tall and fulfill the promises that were so liberally spread around during the most recent election.

We're waiting to hear the sweet sound of ground being broken. Gentlemen?

Harry Knitter,
Independence Twp.

More opinions from Clarkston youngsters...

My Dog Mandy
By: Brandon Bonner
Please see more kid's opinions, page 7B

Never Pollute.

1. Don't Litter.

2. You need to RECYCLE.

I'm Mandy and I am going to tell you about recycling.

Recycling is a good thing to do because you reuse things and they make new things and it keeps them out of trash.

We are going to recycle. I hope.

THE END

Intentional Retake

A Look Back

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

15 YEARS AGO (1990)

- Growth up in Independence, 394 permits issued in 1990, only 215 in first half of 1989: According to a report conducted by the building department, the township has granted 179 more building permits for the first six months of 1990 than allowed in the first half of 1989.

- Newsletter focuses on village historic district: The first of a twice-annual publication was recently mailed to Village of Clarkston residents.

- Published by the Clarkston Historic District Commission, the newsletter – called HomeWork – is to be used to exchange ideas and information.

- New Orleans style featured in park: The final Friday free concert in the park July 27 features the Tailgate Ramblers, a Dixieland Band.

25 YEARS AGO (1980)

- Pine Knob amusement ride rolls on, Independence attempts to pull plug, but warnings are ignored: Even with Independence township's threat of court

action, the first ride of the proposed "Wonderful World of Pine Knob" continues to operate.

A township employee attending Pine Knob's music Theater saw the ride in operation following a July 10 concert and reported it to the building department.

- Father charged with son's murder: An Independence Township man has been arrested for allegedly stabbing his son to death on Friday.

Robert Raymer, 52, of 6048 Waldon Road, was arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Gerald E. McNally on Monday.

50 YEARS AGO (1955)

- Ground broken for school bus garage: Ground was broken Monday for the school bus garage. Construction work began immediately, and will be completed in approximately 60 days. The garage is a three-stall repair unit, fifty-nine feet wide and forty-four feet deep.

- Clarkston Local News: Mrs. Holt Pollok and two children of Richmond, Virginia, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Stickney.

- Plan now for Labor Day Parade: Just a reminder – Plan now to attend the annual Labor Day Parade sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club. There will be children in costumes, displaying their favorite pets, the band, vehicles of all descriptions, horses, floats, etc.

- Benefit Exhibit at Davisburg: A benefit antique and handicraft exhibit and sale has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, July 29-30, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Davisburg Town Hall. Proceeds from the event will be used to improve Springfield township park baseball diamond.

Mario and who?

Video games have come a long way since Pong, Ms. Pac Man and Donkey Kong. Twenty years ago, video games were just little blips on a screen that jumped about, ate little dots and knocked little balls back and forth.

The problem today is a lot of people think video games have not evolved into an industry which out earns Hollywood and is as diverse in terms of subject matter and age focus as the motion picture industry could ever hope to be.

I am lucky, or cursed, to have grown up along with video games. The ability to make characters jump about on a television screen is almost an innate ability. When I was in elementary school, the first generation of home consoles was sweeping the nation. It feels like yesterday when the argument on the playground was whether everyone's new favorite toy was called "Nintendo" or "Intendo." Back then we didn't know, but we really didn't care so much about the name of the toy, our focus was more on the games.

Today, most of the focus is fixed on one game, Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas. While never lauded as family entertainment, GTA:SA recently shot onto the national scene when a buried scene, or mini-game, depicting graphic sex was found deep within the programming code. The illicit programming was unearthed by some roving hackers who purchased the game for their home computers. The same mini-game was found on the Playstation 2 version of the game, although unearthing the buried boudoir scene takes five or six hours, purchase of hacking equipment and input of a long list of codes.

Upon the discovery of the sexual material, the call sounded for GTA:SA to be stripped from store shelves and used as insulation in nuclear waste storage facilities, in a manner of speaking that is.

The furor led the Entertainment Software Ratings Board, the entity in charge of rating video games, to reconsider their Mature rating and brand GTA:SA with an Adults Only tag.

A Mature rated game is only supposed to be sold to people 17 years old and above. The AO rating limits sale of a game to people who are 18 years of age and above, the game is displayed separately and most major retail stores like Wal-Mart or Target will not carry the game.

Started Out Dumb



Noah Purcell

If the ESRB wants to reclassify GTA:SA so only people of voting age can buy it, that is fine with me. My beef is with the rating system and the gap of understanding between my generation and every prior generation when it comes to video games.

If this whole dust-up with GTA:SA proves anything, it is that video games are not just for kids anymore. The average age of Playstation 2 owners in the U.S.A. is 25 years. I realize though that figure may be skewed by parents purchasing game consoles for their children, but registering the product in their name.

The problem is most parents have no idea what they are buying their children in regard to video games because they have no understanding of the medium.

I am sure one day I will tell my grandkids. "In my day we had to push buttons to play video games." Then I will probably slowly trail off and fall asleep, dreaming of video games gone by. Currently, only the rarest, or youngest, of parents have enough understanding of the video game medium to hang with their kids.

But to rail from on high about how parents need to become more involved with their children really does not solve anything.

A responsible parent would not allow a 12-year-old to see a movie like Casino or Trainspotting. While those two examples are highly cherished pieces of film, they require a certain level of maturity to be appreciated.

The choice of whether or not to let a child see a movie is easy for two reasons. One, movies are well integrated into our culture and most people understand what the medium brings to the table. Secondly, most people understand the rating system for movies – a R-rated movie is not appropriate for children, a G-rated movie is.

Now when it comes to video games, I sympathize with the parent, who after incessant badgering by their 14-year-old purchases a game like GTA:SA for them. The last videogame the parent probably played was Galaga at the arcade in high school during the 80's. The point of the ESRB ratings are to give parents a guideline to follow, but a foreign rating system paired with a completely alien toy does not make the best team for childhood development.

The ESRB should change from labels such as T, E and M for rating games and adopt the letter coding applied to movies. This would at least give confused parents a familiar marker to identify games which are appropriate for their children.

The important thing to remember is that violent or sexual video games fall under the first amendment just like violent or sexual movies. Parents need to regulate what their children consume, and the ESRB should make it easy for them to do that.

Bits & Pieces from magazine & Jottings

A little magazine (it's 4"x6" with 24 pages) called *Bits & Pieces* was recently passed along to me. It's got a whole lot more bits than pieces.

"Bits" are quotes like: Character is doing what's right when nobody's looking; A child's life is like a piece of paper on which every person leaves a mark; Only you can be yourself. No one else is qualified for the job; Personality can open doors, but only character can keep them open.

Obviously, I left off the quote marks and the ones they are attributed to. Each of the 60 or 70 Bits has some meaning and few of the quoted are known to me -- like "who's Elmer Letterman?" They are the kind of words we find in Chinese fortune cookies.

I found one "Piece" you might enjoy, titled "Belief is all you need."

A man was lost while driving through the country. As he tried to read a map, he accidentally drove off the road into a ditch. Though he wasn't injured, his car was stuck deep in the mud. So the man walked to a nearby farm to ask for help.

Jim's Jottings



Jim Sherman

"Warwick can get you out of that ditch," said the farmer, pointing to an old mule standing in a field. The man looked at the haggardly mule and looked at the farmer who just stood there repeating. "Yep, old Warwick can to the job." The man figured he had nothing to lose. The two men and Warwick made their way back to the ditch.

The farmer hitched the mule to the car. With a snap of the rein he shouted. "Pull, Fred! Pull, Jack! Pull, Ted! Pull,

Warwick!" And the mule pulled the car from the ditch with very little effort.

The man was amazed. He thanked the farmer, patted the mule and asked, "Why did you call out all those other names before you called Warwick?"

The farmer grinned and said, "Old Warwick is just about blind. As long as he believes he's part of a team, he doesn't mind pulling."

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And, this from The Cleveland Clinic: The Arthritis Foundation claims that golf can enhance your range of motion, as well as improve balance and coordination. It's the walking, swinging thing, but you should only carry 5 or 6 clubs.

Jottings claims that golf can enhance your vocabulary transversely, cause you to reach out to God for help, make obscene gestures, prove your lack of coordination and forces you to ask guidance from the beer-cart girl. If you have only 5 or 6 clubs, that hardly leaves any to throw into the lake, so carry 8 clubs, lightweight.

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The wonder is that we don't have more spelling errors in our newspapers, rather than so many. Follow this:

The bandage was *wound* around the *wound*. He could *lead* if he could get the *lead* out.

The soldier decided to *desert* his *dessert* in the *desert*.

When shot at, the *dove dove* into the bushes. The insurance was *invalid* for the *invalid*.

They were too *close* to the door to *close* it.

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The most affectionate animal in the world is a dog with wet fur. But, don't accept your dog's admiration as conclusive evidence that you are wonderful.

I wonder if Shayna thinks poodles are members of a weird religious cult?

Groaner: My uncle called my grandfather a deer when he let my antelope.

Try not to let your mind wander. It's too small to be left out by itself.

Faded Ink

Skizard of Oz

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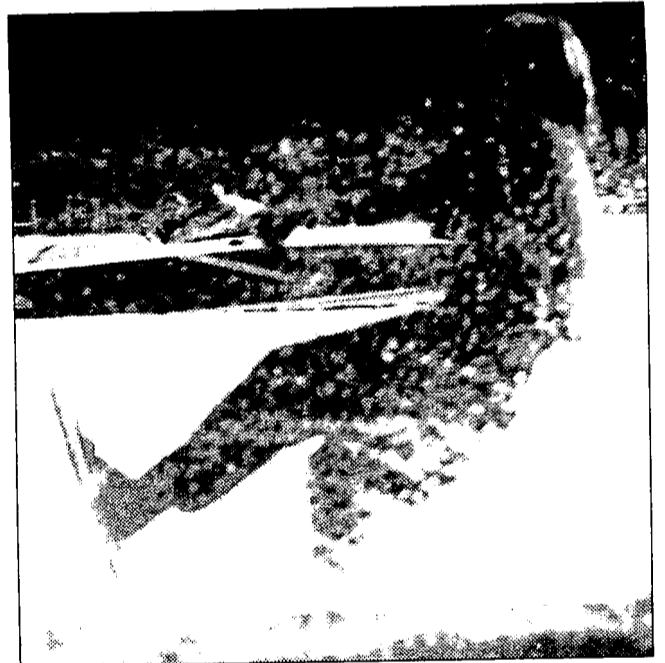
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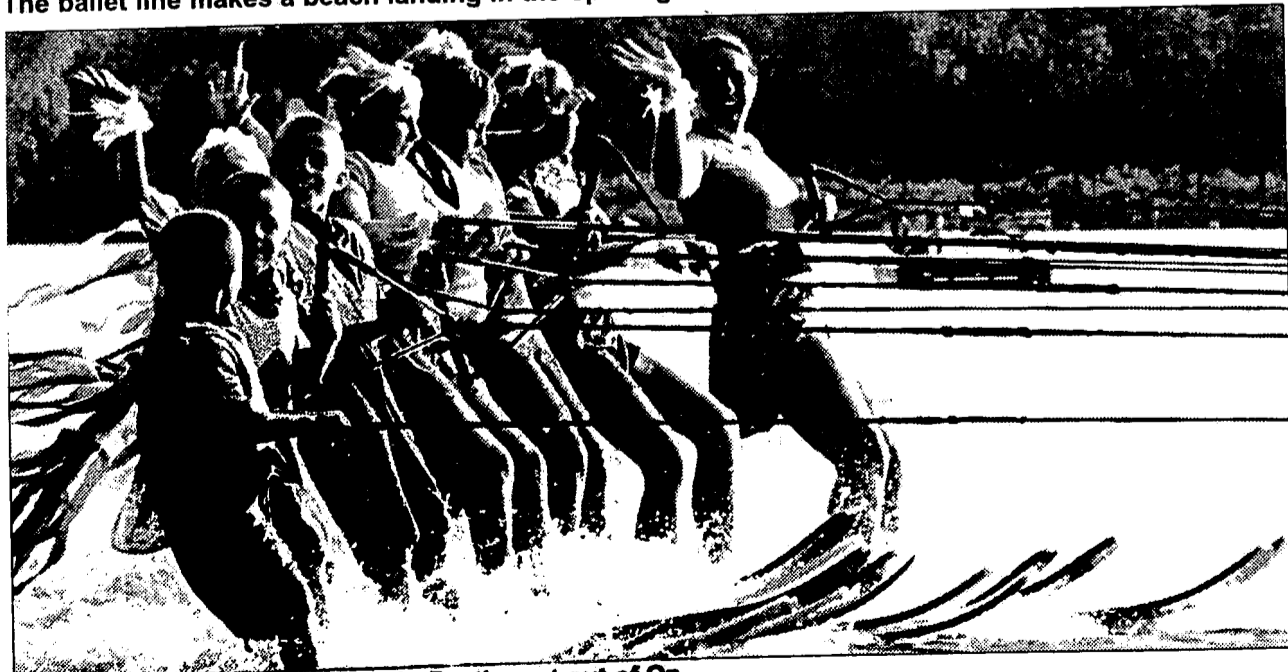
The Three tier pyamid performers are from bottom left; Brendan Kirchner, Eric Zacks, Steve Kirchner, Shawn Louth, Tim Holbert. Middle; Caitlin Kos, Brianna Cooney, Shelly Kirchner, Kelsey Monicatti and on top is Justina Kos.



The ballet line makes a beach landing in the opening act of Skizard of Oz July 22.



Logan Lawson performs in ski shoes on Big Lake.



The many munchkins ski to help Dorothy get out of Oz.



Renee Zacks, 28, from Davisburg performs as Dorothy and announces in the "Skizard of Oz" Friday at Big Lake.

Police and Fire

Independence Township

July 18: Police tasered a man three times as he resisted arrest near Brandon Landing on Ortonville Road. The 38-year-old Brandon Township man allegedly refused to leave the bar after the staff asked him. Witnesses reported he was swearing and yelling. He also allegedly pushed a patron who tried to take his beer. The man was arrested for assault and being disorderly.

Four pairs of glasses/sunglasses stolen (force) from vehicle on Park Valley Drive.

Four rims, tires and the corresponding lugnuts stolen from vehicle on Fay Road near Clintonville Road.

July 19: Several nicks found on a car windshield on North Main Street near Dixie Highway. The owner of the vehicle suspects they were made by a BB gun.

42-year-old Clarkston woman arrested for operating while intoxicated and possessing open intoxicants in her vehicle on North Main Street. The woman was transported to the hospital after PBT results came back .339.

Gas stolen from vehicle at Marshbank Apartments near Maybee Road sometime between 9 p.m. on July 18 and 2 p.m. on July 19. The owner of the vehicle indicated several scratches on the vehicle above the fuel tank as well.

18-year-old Southgate man ticketed

for possessing alcohol on northbound I-75 near Clintonville Road.

Fraudulent credit card purchases totaling \$9,268.04 reported by Orion Township woman.

July 20: 43-year-old Waterford man cited for driving with a suspended license for the second time on northbound Dixie Highway.

31-year-old Royal Oak man tasered at DTE Music Theater after he argued with police and resisted as he was asked to place his hands behind his back. The man was arrested for disorderly conduct. The man smelled of intoxicants and had blood shot eyes.

Police asked a 35-year-old Birmingham woman to show identification after she was seen leaving the men's bathroom. The woman refused and responded to warnings of arrest by telling the officers they could not arrest her. After police told her to turn around for handcuffs, she began to struggle, pulling her arms and trying to walk away. Officers arrested the woman who was apparently intoxicated for disorderly conduct.

July 21: Air conditioning compressor valued at \$2,500 was stolen from a business on Dixie Highway.

26-year-old Ann Arbor man arrested for resisting and obstructing arrest, aggravated assault, disorderly person and battery after allegedly fighting with security and guest relations personnel at DTE Music Theater. The man supposedly bit an employee during the altercation.

When police arrived, the man continued to resist causing himself and an officer to fall to the ground. The man ignored warnings and held one of the officer's legs between his own legs. The man refused to put his hands behind his back and was tasered when he would not stop resisting.

July 22: 48-year-old Independence Township man invested \$20,000 in an investment club named Eagle Landing Inc. advertised in *The Pennystretcher*, but has not been able to contact the director in over a year. The man wishes to press charges for investment fraud. *The Pennystretcher* contains a disclaimer warning readers to check out advertisements that require sending money.

A purse, cell phone and cash stolen from vehicle on Deer Lake Trail.

21-year-old Clarkston man arrested for domestic assault on Lancaster Lake Court.

18-year-old Clarkston man involved in a one car accident on Curtis Lane. The man drove off the road and hit a culvert, then an embankment. Alcohol was reported to be involved in the accident. The man was transported to Genesys by ambulance.

Police responded to a report that a man suspected in a felonious assault was leaving DTE Music Theater. They saw the suspected vehicle traveled at a high rate of speed on Pine Knob Road with its headlights off. The vehicle passed sev-

eral other vehicles and turned west on Waldon Road. The suspect failed to stop for two deputies working a traffic detail at Sashabaw and Waldon Roads. The vehicle turned south on Sashabaw Road and struck a light pole. The 44-year-old Troy man was arrested for operating while intoxicated.

July 23: 45-year-old Clarkston man arrested for operating while intoxicated on Columbia Drive. PBT results were .16.

19-year-old Clarkston man arrested for marijuana possession on Pine Knob Road.

Mailbox containing mail stolen from in front of residence on Parview Drive.

A disc jockey hired by a Harvard

Please see Police on page 11A

Indecent exposure

On June 29 an unknown man drove up to a vehicle driven by a Holly woman and exposed himself as the two vehicles drove along I-75 near East Holly Road.

The woman attempted to read the license plate number of the red four-door Dodge Ram, but the man slowed down rapidly and exited at East Holly Road before she was able to do so. The man was described as having frizzy hair and a pale complexion.

The incident was originally reported to the Michigan State Police Groveland Department.

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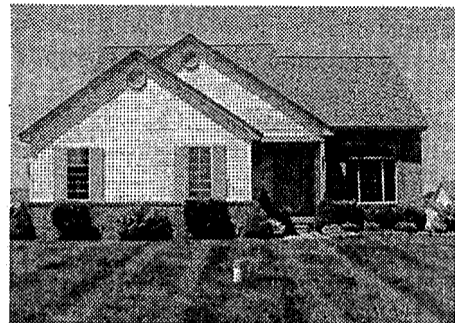


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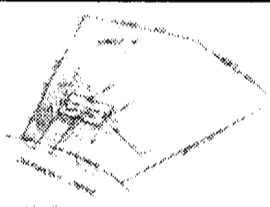


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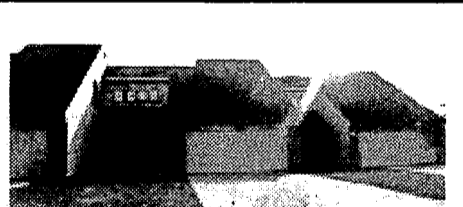


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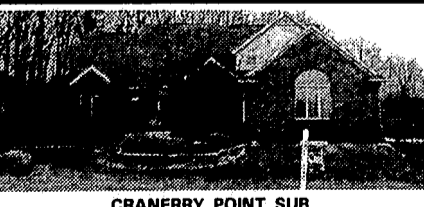
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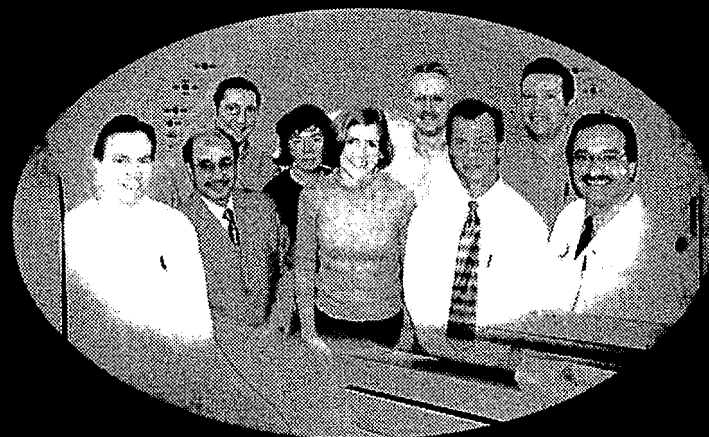
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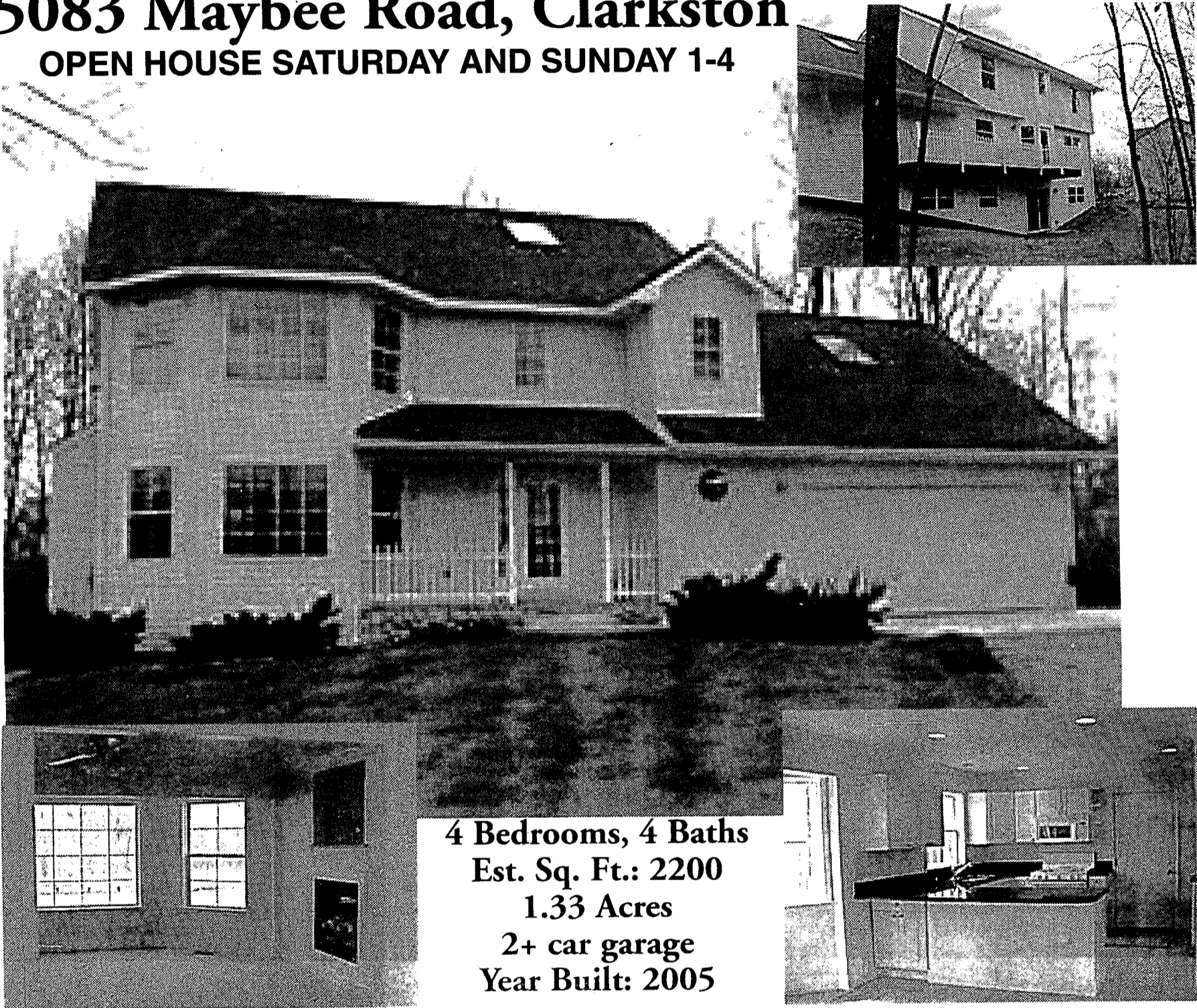
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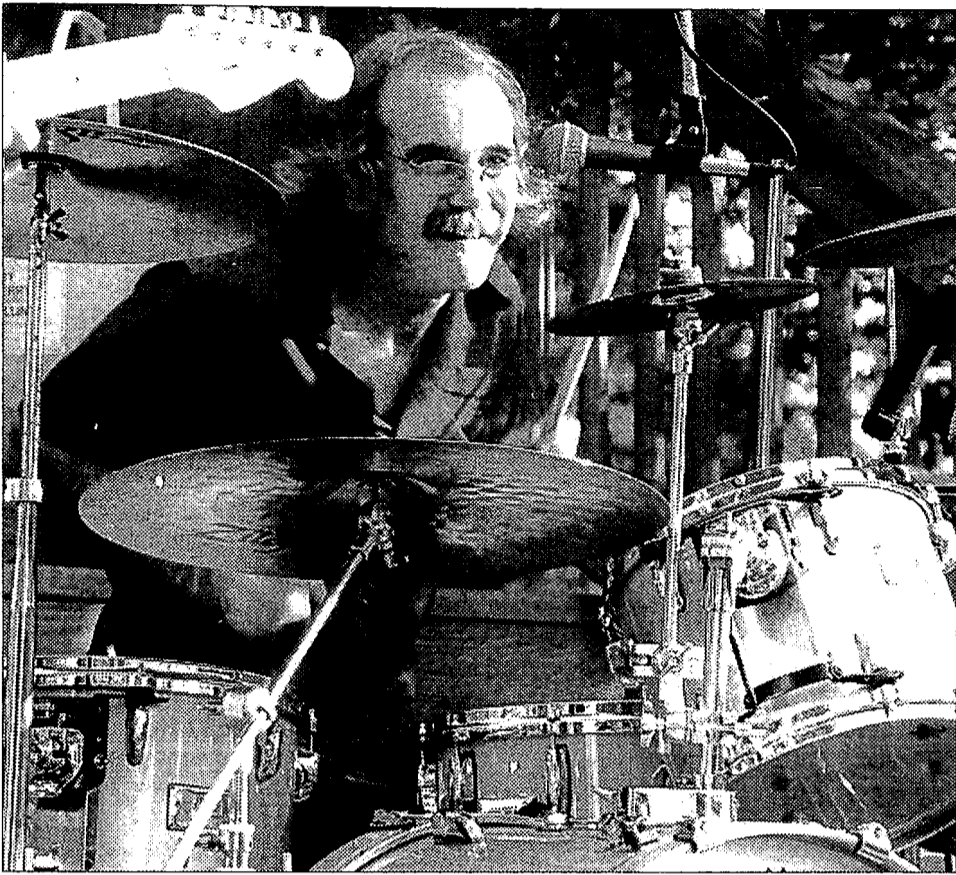
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Melina Marshall, 2, of Clarkston, sings in the photo booth set up so participants could download photos from the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.



Closing out this season's Local Talent Spotlight, 8-year-old Corey Daly's voice exploded from the gazebo at Concerts in the Park.



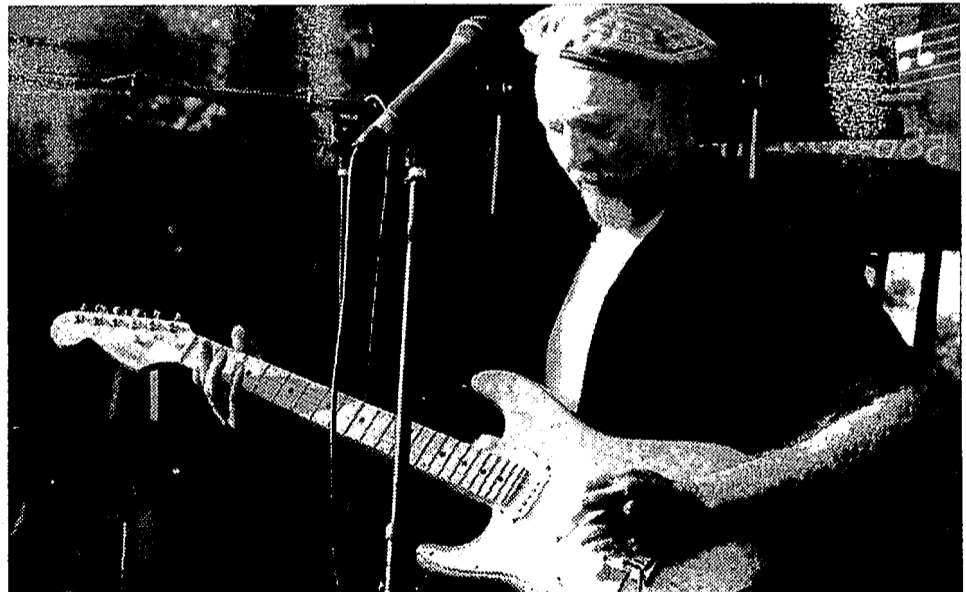
Cameron McGee, 10, of Clarkston, sits in a tree while the band rocks nearby.



Andrea Acha, 7, of Clarkston hulas her hoop at Concerts in the Park.



How low can you go? Jason Bull, 12, of Rochester Hills, limbos behind the Depot Park gazebo.



Dale Showler plays guitar as Kevin Tee and the Firebirds rock Depot Park.

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Bridgewood Church offers new child-oriented building

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When the first members of Bridgewood Church moved into Independence Township on Sashabaw Road three years ago, they could sometimes hear critters running in the ceiling during service.

With the opening of their new facilities on the corner of Rattalee Lake and Ortonville roads, church officials plan to usher in another kind of pitter-patter.

The new building represents the first of several phases Pastor Curt Demoff hopes will result in a church built for lifelong spiritual growth. When all phases are complete, the church building they use now will be set aside as a children's area for kids from infants to sixth grade age. The second phase will add a youth center, while the final addition will consist of a worship sanctuary for adults.

Even though the entire project is not done, much of Bridgewood Church is dedicated to kids. Included is a wing of rooms called the "Nurture Center" for kids ages infant to kindergarten.

The "Planet Adventure" wing, with themed characters like "Ranger Righteousness," provides kids from kindergarten to fifth grade opportunities to use their talents for ministry.

Sue Marquis, the administrative assistant at Bridgewood Church, highlighted the focus on safety for children as their parents worship. Marquis said pagers are available for parents of young kids to take into service and that security cameras allow parents to see what their children are doing without having to go find them first.

The "Planet Adventure" wing boasts three rooms for instruction of the church's teachings. The theater

room contains a big screen television and comfortable chairs, and sometimes hosts a paper bag theater. A second room focuses on the practical application of Bible study. A third creative arts room lets children use their talents in hands-on applications, like building Noah's Ark.

Another room in the building is solely for youth to worship and hold their own services, complete with a band and soundboard.

Pastor Demoff acknowledges criticism levied by some who believe setting aside three-fourths of the church for children is the wrong approach.

"Our vision is to raise leaders for the next generation. We're not building Bridgewood Church for today, we're building it for tomorrow...One of our driving points is to invest in the next generation," said Demoff. "A lot of churches overlook the importance of children and youth. They design a vision geared towards adults. In society today, parents give the best of the best to their kids. Church should be able to provide that."

While Bridgewood Church does focus on children, Demoff quickly pointed to the benefits adults can reap from the church.

He explained how programs like "Fit for Life" and interactive Bible lessons enhance adult spiritual lives. Referring to "Fit for Life" as a spiritual healthclub,

Demoff believes Bridgewood offers spiritual benefits not always nurtured in other churches or religious organizations.

"We felt that a lot of Christians are interested in the faith, but are not spiritually healthy. We want ministries to get people spiritually healthy...People will invest in their physical bodies, but may neglect spiritual health," said Demoff.

Demoff said the church wants to utilize the gifts and talents of its people. He noted that many church leaders are completely unaware of the talented members sitting before them.

"We go through an orientation and interview new members to find out where their hearts are and what gifts they bring... We encourage people to use their gifts and talents to help others get satisfaction," said Demoff.

According to Demoff, Bridgewood Church, which had 50 to 60 members in 2003, saw a remarkably large turnout considering the summer grand opening.

If attendance continues to grow, Demoff said he may have to add another Sunday service to accommodate everyone.

Bridgewood is an Assemblies of God Church located at 6765 Rattalee Lake Road. More information can be found at www.bridgewoodchurch.com.



Children at Bridgewood Church learn Biblical lessons in rooms set for all age groups. Photo provided.

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Obituaries

Chesley Babb



Chesley O. "Chet" Babb, of Clarkston, formerly of Auburn Hills, passed away on July 18, 2005 at the age of 82.

Mr. Babb was the husband of Judy and special to her daughter Kim and Bob Black of Clarkston. He was the father of Valerie and Matt Bates of Auburn Hills, Victor and Gail, and Dean and Ann Babb, all of Auburn Hills; grandfather of Laura and Bob Armbruster, Kevin and Susan Bates, Jennifer Babb, Gregory Babb, Colleen Babb and Matthew Black; great-grandfather of Eric, Megan, Collin and Halley; and brother of Harlan Babb of Ohio.

He was preceded in death by his first wife Dorothy.

A funeral service was held on July 22, 2005 at the Clarkston Free Methodist Church. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Private burial ceremonies were held in Aaron Webster Cemetery in Auburn Hills.

Memorials may be made to Harbor Chase Assisted Living. www.legacy.com.

Mary Powers

Mary Jane Powers, of Pontiac, formerly of Tennessee, passed away on July 18, 2005. She was 72.

Ms. Powers was the mother of Linda Severson of Florida, Homer Thornhill of Roscommon, Carol (Greg) Miles of Waterford, Wayne (Amanda) Thornhill of Waterford, Theresa Powers of Pontiac and Susan (Terry) Newland of Waterford. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was the sister of Jr. (Tish) Tipton,

Imogene (Earl) Williams, Frankie (Ed) Kitson and Joe (Brenda) Tipton, all of Tennessee; and is survived by many nieces, nephews and friends.

A funeral service was held on July 22, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. www.legacy.com

Gus Birtsas

Gus N. Birtsas, resident of Clarkston since 1952, passed away on July 20, 2005. He was 79 years old.

Mr. Birtsas was the husband of Carolyn for 49 years; father of Anne (Tom) Pytel of Clarkston and Timothy of Clarkston; grandfather of Rachel and Samantha; and brother of the late William (Beatrice) Birtsas and Anne Schultze, all of Grand Blanc.

Mr. Birtsas served for 30 years in the Clarkston school district with the last 15 years as principal at Sashabaw Jr. High School. He retired in 1987.

Mr. Birtsas enjoy coaching basketball, baseball and football. He attended the Greek Orthodox Church in Flint and Clarkston United Methodist Church.

A funeral service was held on July 23, 2005 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. Burial ceremonies took place in Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Lourdes Clausen Manor or Clarkston Athletics Department. www.legacy.com.

Margaret Hudson



Margaret F. Hudson, of Ocala, Florida, formerly of Waterford, passed away on July 23, 2005 at the age of 87.

Mrs. Hudson was preceded in death by her husband Robert E. Lee and her great-granddaughter Shannon.

She was the mother of Harold (Mary) of Florida, formerly of Drayton Plains, Robert of Waterford, Roberta (Gerald) Rupprecht of Florida, formerly of Lapeer, and Ronald (Linda) of Clarkston; grandmother of 11; great-grandmother of 17; and sister of Betty (John) Swan of Wisconsin, Rita Smith of Lapeer, Albert Houck of California and Leo Houck of Lapeer.

Mrs. Hudson was a past member of St. Vincent De Paul, St. Perpetuas and St. John's the Baptist, having served as past council member, lay minister and in the Alter Society.

A Funeral Mass is scheduled for July 28, 2005 at 10 a.m. at St. Daniel Catholic Church. Rite of Committal will take place in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of W. Marion County. www.legacy.com

Mabel Davis



Mabel Irene Davis nee Meggitt, of Clarkston, passed away on July 19, 2005. She was 88 years old.

Mrs. Davis was born on February 16, 1917 to Harry and Pearl Greenamyer Meggitt. She was the wife of Nolen "Red" since February 16, 1946. She graduated as valedictorian from Hartland High Class of 1934. She retired from General Motors Truck.

Mrs. Davis was preceded in death by her husband Nolen; her parents Harry

and Pearl Greenamyer Meggitt; and her siblings Gladys Penfold Brane and Raymond Meggitt.

She was the mother of Donna (Dan) Barnes and Deborah (Keith) Bruhnsen; Mimi of Tracy (Bob) Haase, Edward Boetcher, Anna Bruhnsen, Mary Burhnsen, Scott Barnes, John Barnes, and Linsey (Brian) Killian; and the great-grandmother of four.

A memorial service was held on July 25, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Burial ceremonies took place at White Chapel Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice. www.legacy.com

Anton Smith

Anton "Tony" Smith. Born September 1, 1963, died June 7, 2005.

Son of his late parents, William and Ingrid Smith, and brother of his late siblings, William "Bill" Smith and Mary Smith. He is survived by siblings, Ursula, Patrick, Conrad, A. Chris, Katie and Ryan, and many in-laws, neices and nephews.

Services will be held August 6, 2005 at Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes at 10 am. Interment at Lakeview Cemetery. Special thanks to Pixley Davis Chapel. Memorial gifts can be made to the Salvation Army.

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Clarkston News Sports

American Legion breathes new life into old field

BY NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The field was already built, the players were already there, but members of Chief Pontiac American Legion Post 377 knew some improvements needed to be made.

The refurbishment of Post 377's baseball field was thrown back and forth for years, but with a college development program starting next year, this summer was the time to act.

"I think it was a case of us watching the games out here and seeing the kids get bad hops and trying to run the bases and it was just getting unbearable," said Doug Brady, who along with Jim Howard focused the American Legion's efforts.

The gravel infield was turning the most routine ground balls into an adventure and small patches of grass in the basepaths were the only comfort to a sliding player's knees and elbows.

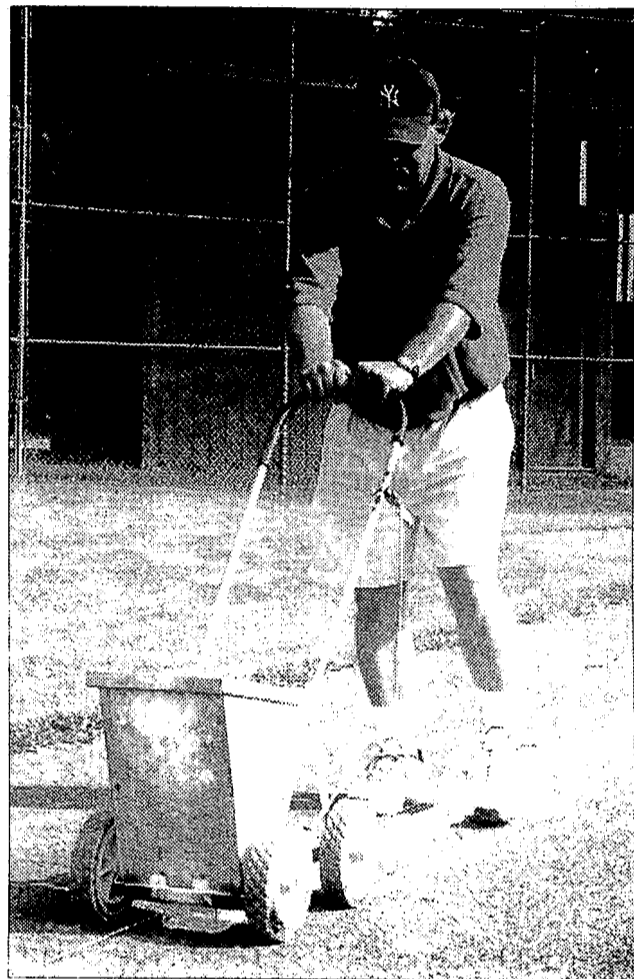
"Me and my dad used to come up here and take ground balls and they would just be flying everywhere," said Mark Brady, who plays on the Chief Pontiac 19-and-under team.

What made the project so appealing to many of the members of the legion, parents and players was the field's potential. The backdrop of the field in the summertime is a dense and vibrant forest, which the outfield fence skirts along the edges. When the players are on the diamond, the whole scene has a 1950's postcard feel.

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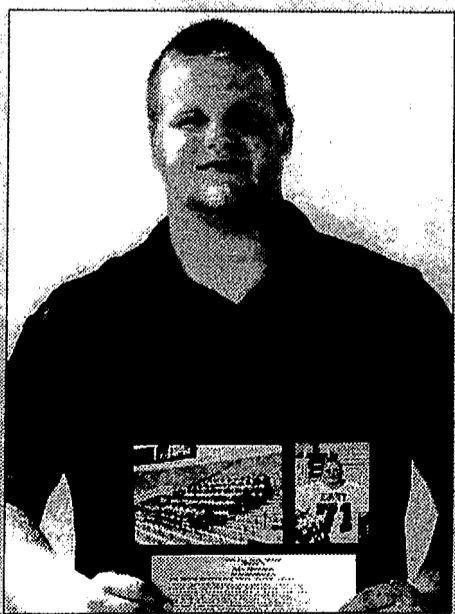
Mike Powell of Clarkston, seen here batting, and the rest of the 19-and-under Chief Pontiac team won a 6-3 decision over their younger counterparts on July 20 to close both teams' seasons.



Jim Howard lays down the basepath lines prior to the Chief Pontiac 19-and-under and 15 and 16-year-old teams battle for bragging rights on the newly refurbished American Legion Post 377 baseball field. Photos by Noah Purcell

Athlete of the Week – Jake Meissnest

Clarkston hog shines as all star



Jake Meissnest got a tune-up for his college football career at Saginaw Valley State as a member of the Michigan High School All-Star East team.

The East team lost a 30-20 contest to the West squad on July 23 in a game played at The Big House on the campus of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

"Playing in the all star game was amazing. The Big House is the biggest football stadium in the world. It's something I'll never forget," Meissnest said.

From July 16-23, the members of the two teams spent the week practicing at Michigan State University. The players and their families were also invited to a banquet on July 23.

"(The Michigan High School Coaches Association) did such a nice job with this. The banquet was gorgeous. This will be a good spring board for him as he is taking off for (Saginaw Valley) in about a week," said Chris Meissnest, Jake's father.

Meissnest said rivalries forged by battles in the OAA between players such as himself and Lake Orion wideout Ryan Allison and Rochester Adams defensive tackle Bahar Faik were ancient history and did not take away from the sense of community felt during the prep week.

"It was really fun. Everyone was really down to earth. We were living in the dorms for eight days, everyone left their doors open," Meissnest said.

In terms of his play on the field during the all star game, Meissnest felt he gave as good as he got and his only disappointment was losing the game.

"Not to be braggadocio, but I held my own pretty well," he said.

Now with the all star game behind him, the book on Meissnest's high school football career is closed, but his college odyssey is just around the corner.

Come Aug. 1, Meissnest will make the move to Saginaw Valley State where he will live in a townhouse with other

football players. Football camp begins on Aug. 4.

"I used to feel real prepared for college, but recently I have been getting a little nervous," Meissnest said.

Meissnest trained at a local gym to get into shape for the step up to college football competition.

Meissnest was a three-year varsity starter on the Clarkston High School football team and was selected for the all star game as an offensive tackle. He won the Wolves' Hog award, given to the best offensive lineman as a junior and senior, and on JV as a freshman. In his junior and senior years, Meissnest played both ways as an offensive and defensive tackle.

Aside from football, Meissnest played varsity basketball for two years and participated in varsity track for three years. This past year he was a member of the state final qualifying power lifting team.

He will attend Saginaw Valley State on a scholarship and plans to study finance with an eye on becoming a sports agent down the road.

Until he leaves for college, Meissnest will continue to ride with his parents, Chris and Emily. He has two sisters, Katie and Emily.

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Clarkston News Sports Writer

In creating the Craig Greenfield Memorial Triathlon and Duathlon, Corey Greenfield found a way to celebrate her brother's passions, while fighting against the disease, non-Hodgkins lymphoma, which took his life in the winter of 2000 at the age of 32.

Corey Greenfield's vision was realized with help from her family and friends and the second annual Craig Greenfield Memorial Tri and Du is scheduled for Aug. 7 starting at noon at Deer Lake.

"Craig was really athletic, he loved running and biking and swimming. I also wanted to do something to promote health and help an organization that helped (Craig)," said Corey.

Last year the Craig Greenfield Memorial Triathlon and Duathlon raised \$7,500 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Michigan. In the second iteration of the competition, organizers want to raise \$10,000.

Before the first CGMTD last year, Greenfield knew a triathlon would be the right way to honor her brother. But as she, her family and friends, had never participated in one, much less organized one, there was some research to be done.

After running a triathlon put on by 3 Disciplines Racing, Greenfield contacted owner Kenny Krell and Annmarie Kern to tap their knowledge.

"Corey had done a couple of our events and she

had contacted us. She wanted the same expertise she had seen at our races at her own event," said Kern, who is in charge of timing and registration with 3D.

Aside from some minor tweaks, the race will be the same as last year. The triathlon starts with an 800-meter swim in Deer Lake followed by a 16-mile bike ride and then by a 4.5-mile run. Both the biking and running segments start and end in Depot Park and have routes around the Clarkston area.

"Anytime you have a triathlon in a city, it makes the event so much better. People are used to having to drive out to the middle of nowhere to compete" said Kern.

Like last year, there is a cap set at 300 participants so the race is not overcrowded or overwhelming.

"We are keeping the cap because we want it to be a little more intimate than other triathalons," said Kathy Greenfield, Craig's mother.

The expected list of competitors is varied: one of Corey's friends is coming from as far away as Seattle, while others knew Craig as a youth and are still in Clarkston.

"Craig grew up on our street, with our son and daughter. In fact, he was like a son to me. When (Corey) and (3D) put this together last year, I cried tears of joy. They were doing this to keep his memory alive and to support the Leukemia and Lymphoma society," said Sally

Lamm. "Craig will be smiling down on us on August 7."

Lamm is taking the bike leg of the triathlon relay team comprised of John Bullen and Lois Sanders, other Clarkston residents who knew Craig. The team is calling themselves "Craig's Crew" and will wear bright red shirts with embroidered lettering on the front done by one of Craig's aunts.

Aside from the participants, there is an outpouring of support from the community in terms of volunteers and donations for this year's race.

"Losing someone to cancer is a difficult thing. To have the community supporting something in the memory of my son is just wonderful," said Kathy Greenfield.

The organizers of this year's triathlon are especially thankful to Rudy's Market which is donating hot dogs and hamburgers and grilling them at the finish line in Depot Park. This year local businesses have donated 46 items up for raffle, nearly doubling last year's total.

To register for the Craig Greenfield Memorial Tri and Du visit www.3disciplines.com. Participants can register at Depot Park on Aug. 6 from 1-4 p.m.

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

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

Clarkston Boosters help Buick Open stay safe

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

With an event the size of the Buick Open, there is a mass amount of planning, paperwork and people needed so everything comes off without a hitch.

Members of the Clarkston Athletic Boosters will be at Warwick Hills in Grand Blanc from July 25-31 helping out, but everyone associated with the tour is probably hoping they do not work very hard.

The Clarkston Boosters will provide 25 drivers a day to staff 20 evacuation vans used to whisk the PGA golfers and their caddies off the course in case of inclement weather or any other dangerous situation.

"We're there if they need us. If (the Buick Open organizers) blow the horn, that's our signal to go to work. (The drivers) job is to pick up the players and caddies on the hole they are stationed by. The trouble is getting the spectators off the course," said Gary Hanna, vice-president of the Clarkston Athletic Boosters and coordinator of the group's involvement with the Buick Open.

In total, the Boosters will fill 162 evacuation driving slots over the week long event. The boosters will also be staffing a concession stand at Warwick Hills.

This is the second year the Boosters have provided support to the Buick Open. Originally, the group was set to take over the lucrative duty of parking from the Grand Blanc Athletic Department, but at the last moment, the Buick Open and Grand Blanc came to terms. According to Hanna, the organizers of the tournament then offered the Clarkston Boosters the evacuation van detail.

Being an evacuation driver grants an opportunity to see the stars of the PGA tour in action.

"When Tiger comes, there is a big entourage of people around him," said Walt Wyniemko, who volunteered last year. "Personally, my favorite was when the golfers and their caddies had a walk through before the rounds began. It's fun to see how they measure things out."

But the role of the evacuation driver is an important one and the Clarkston Boosters are not taking their job lightly.

"We have (the drivers) go through an entire routine first thing in the morning. They make sure the van starts and make sure everything is working. There is a map in the vehicle with routes off the course on it," said Hanna.

Knowing their way off the course is not the only thing the evacuation drivers worry about though. Under PGA rules, the vans are movable objects. If a player's ball comes to rest under a wheel, the tour officials will instruct the driver as to where and how the van will be moved.

"If for some reason the van keys are unavailable, the player gets a drop away from the van and the van becomes an immovable object," said Hanna.

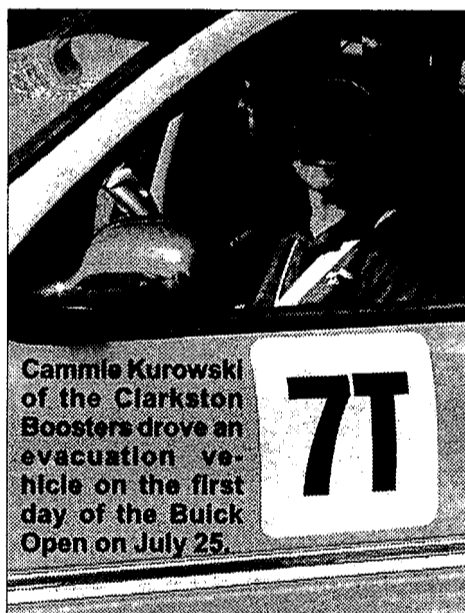
If a ball were to roll under an unattended van, the vehicle, newly classified as an immovable object, would be required to stay in place for the rest of the day's action. To ensure all the vans remain fully mobile, Hanna said there will

be two people assigned to each van.

Last year, the Buick Open paid the Clarkston boosters \$10,000 for their work. Hanna felt they were given such a generous cut because of their professionalism and organization. The money paid to the charity groups who staff the Buick

Open, like the Boosters, depends on gate receipts.

As a perk for the individual Boosters volunteering for duty, anyone who works two consecutive days can keep their pass and come back to watch the tournament recreationally.



The Clarkston Boosters are responsible for staffing 20 evacuation vehicles daily at the Buick Open. From left to right is Keith Conklin, Tom Smith, both of Clarkston; Jerry Teets of Grand Blanc; Frank Rivers and Gary Hanna of Clarkston; and Ed Gordon the evacuation vehicle director with the Buick Open. Gordon reviewed the Clarkston boosters' performance after the start of the Buick Open. Photos provided

Buick Open Pro-Am coming to Oakhurst

The Boosters are not the only Clarkston area entity to get a slice of the Buick Open pie.

On July 30, Oakhurst Country Club and Golf Club will host a members-only Pro-Am, featuring players who do not make the cut for the weekend action at Warwick Hills.

"In the past, the Buick Open has always conflicted with our club championship," said George Bowman, head golf professional at Oakhurst. "It is a perfect marriage, a perfect fit, this year."

The Pro-Am at Oakhurst will have a shotgun start at 8 a.m., two golfers from the country club will pair with two PGA tour pros, one on the front nine and one on the back, during play. Bowman believes there eight or nine teams were signed up at press time and expects to field at least ten.

"There is a pretty hefty entry fee, but it's worth it," said Bowman.

Oakhurst is not changing their normal course preparation for the Pro-Am.

"It's just a normal day of golf for us. (The Buick Open staff) are bringing in the banners and running the registration," said Bowman.

Field

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"It's a nice setting for baseball. Most high school fields are cookie cutter (in design)," said Aaron Phillips, coach of the 19-and-under team.

The make-over of the American Legion Field went quickly. Work was completed on June 1 and took about six weeks - and thanks to a kind heart sympathetic to the cause, was inexpensive.

"I can remember thinking 'This field could really be a cherry,'" said Mike Robinson, president of Homefield Turf and Athletic and founder of the Clarkston Riverdaws. "We did (the installation) right, and they didn't scrimp on the materials. That's why I got involved."

Homefield Turf and Athletic dug a base about three feet into the ground and packed the new infield with red clay dirt. Both dugouts were also sunk into the earth, giving them a more authentic look and feel. According to Robinson, his company's services were provided at close to a 95 percent discount.

In the end, the work on the American Legion Field cost Post 377 \$6,000, which was initially loaned to them by one of their members and paid back by the fund-raising efforts of Chief Pontiac 19-and-under and 15 and 16-year-old teams.

According to Howard, the

American Legion hopes to add a scoreboard in the next couple of years and plans to reseed the entire field before next season.

Aside from spearheading the campaign to refurbish the field, Howard coaches the 15 and 16-year-old Chief Pontiac team with Steve Woodhull and Jeff Harvey.

With skinned knees and torn jerseys in the past, the American Legion Post 377 has big plans for the Chief Pontiac teams.

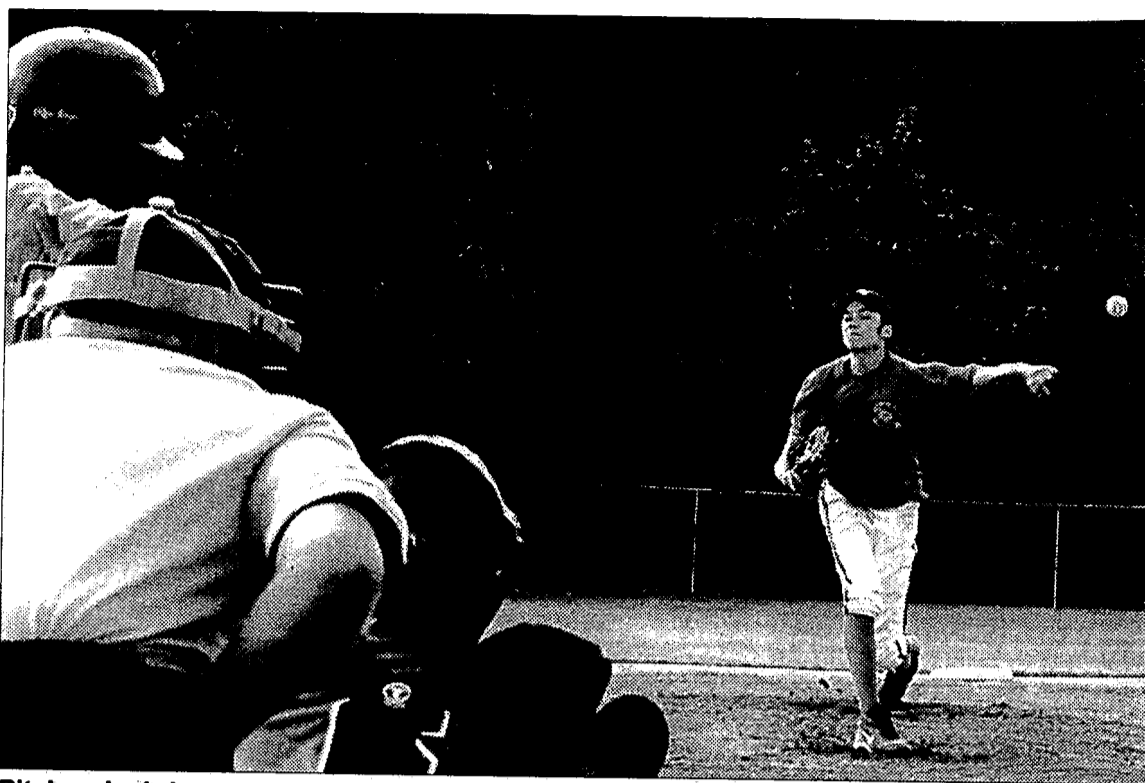
"We are going to bring the best talent in Oakland County here," said Brandon LaDuc, assistant coach on the 19-and-under team and coordinator of the Chief Pontiac Collegiate Developmental Baseball Program.

LaDuc is the founder of Western Mountain Baseball, a program based in North Carolina which sent 47 athletes to play at the collegiate level in the past six years.

"We are going to get kids collegiate instruction and one on one interviews with college coaches," said LaDuc, who in the past was a member of the Dakota Wesley University coaching staff.

The first round of tryouts for the Chief Pontiac CDBP will be held on Aug. 28 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information on the development program, visit www.eteamz.active.com/chiefpontiac.

The American Legion Post 377 baseball field is located at the end of Mary Sue Street off Maybee Road, just east of Sashabaw Road.



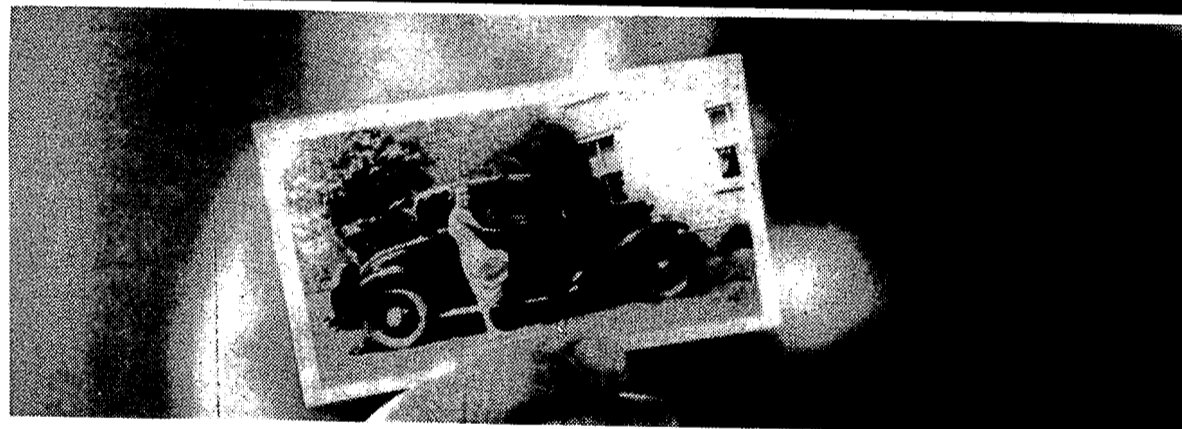
Pitcher Josh Lawrence of Clarkston got the start for the 15 and 16-year-old Chief Pontiac team. Photo by Noah Purcell



The American Legion Post 377 baseball field's infield used to be full of gravel, wayward bits of grass and holes as seen in the picture on the left (photo provided). The new red clay dirt infield (right) has drawn rave reviews from players, coaches and fans.



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Try enjoying every cigarette you don't smoke

By Ernie Harwell

I'm very anti-smoking, though I did smoke ten to twelve cigarettes a day until quitting in 1954. So I wasn't really fanatic, certainly not a two-pack-a-day guy.

I'm thinking that it was a habit I didn't need, and I quit cold turkey. Of course, I know quitting is not as easy for many smokers because smoking is very addictive. But it's very encouraging that so many people have quit smoking - or never started.

For instance, when I came to the big leagues in 1948, 23 or 24 players on every 25-man roster smoked tobacco, chewed it or both. Nowadays, the average major league team has one or two players who smoke. And most players have learned that tobacco chewing can be even harder to quit, because the nicotine gets into your system faster.

So when young people ask me about smoking, I tell them it's far easier - and healthier - to never start, than it will be to quit. For smokers who ask for advice on how to quit, I pass along a novel technique another former smoker once shared with me. He told me that every time he got the urge to smoke, he thought of all the cigarettes he had not smoked since quitting. Each day, the number is greater, and provides greater motivation and pride in having quit.

Using his formula, I'm spending 2004 enjoying the 185,000 cigarettes I did not smoke, since quitting half a century ago.

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 Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-5082.



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Lifeguards hone skills so water stays safe

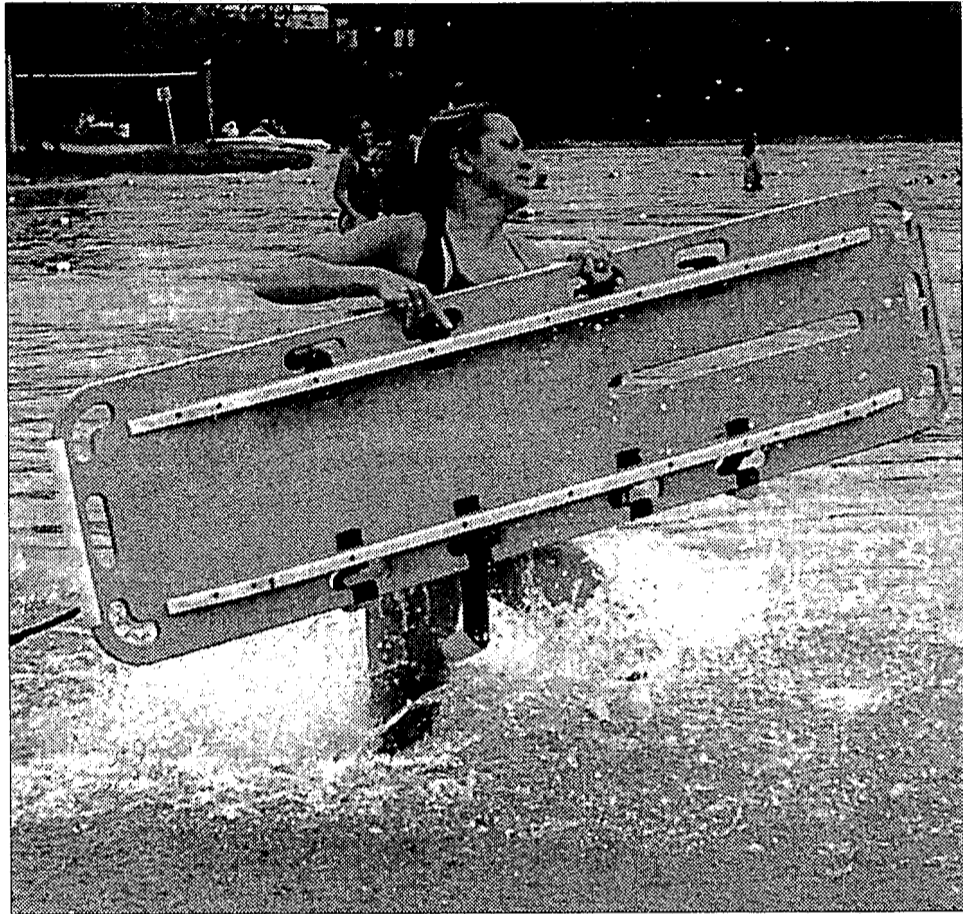
On July 20, the Independence Township Parks and Recreation department's lifeguards continued their summer long training program with an in-service at Deer Lake at 7:30 p.m.

"We review skills and make sure everyone is on the same page," said Kevin

Breen, Aquatics Director with Independence Township Parks and Recreation.

All lifeguards with Parks and Recreation are required to participate in one of two in-services held each week during the summer swim season.

Photos by Noah Purcell



Victoria Baetens is the first lifeguard to notice the imperiled swimmer and enters the water with a stabilization board while others call 911.



Aaron Bedor arrives on the scene and helps Baetens safely secure Ian Haaseth, who was playing the part of the victim, to the stabilization board.

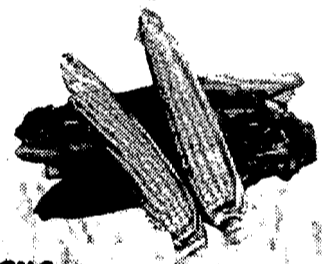
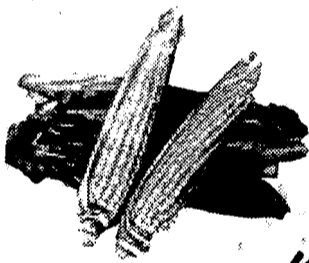


After ensuring that emergency services are on their way, other lifeguards join Bedor and Baetens to help with extraction.

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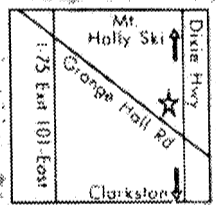


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Birtsas

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ementary.

"He gave a strong commitment to the staff and the staff was his family," said White.

After Birtsas retired, now Deputy Superintendent, David Reschke, became principal of S.J.H.

"He had a talent for finding good teachers. He had a clear vision for student achievement," said Reschke. "He never micro-managed his staff. He gave them a job and they did it."

Physical education teacher Sue Koslosky remembers, "He always let us know when we did a good job."

"He was always supportive of me as a drafting teacher," said industrial arts and drafting teacher Neil Granlund.

Birtsas was also instrumental in initiating SCAMP. He hosted first years of SCAMP right in the halls of S.J.H. SCAMP celebrated it's 30th anniversary on July 14.

Gus Birtsas married Clarkston resident Carolyn Yoder in November 1955. They were married in the old Methodist Church now home to The Union.

Carolyn graduated from nursing school in 1955 and worked as a registered nurse until Birtsas retired in

1987. She said his number one priority in life was his family.

"Family was very important to him. He was very involved in everything we did," said daughter Ann Pytel, a nuclear medicine technologist in Bingham Farms.

Both Britsas children live within a mile of where they grew up.

Pytel, 47, is married to Thomas Pytel, a veterinarian in Goodrich. They have two daughters—Rachel, 11, and Samantha, 7.

Tim Birtsas, 44, owns R.B.I. Incorporated and is a real estate developer. He is also a retired major league left handed pitcher.

Birtsas coached many years of baseball until Tim went into high school. At one point when Tim's career hit a steak of bad luck, Gus flew to Las Vegas, received special permission to go onto the ball field and at 61-years-old squatted down behind the plate to help coach his son.

"There was no limitation to the sacrifices he would make for us," said Tim. "I became a professional baseball player because of him. He put as much work into it as I did," said Tim.

"He was a teacher that taught his students to be a student of the game."

"We played a lot of basketball together. He loved

Wed., July 27, 2005 The Clarkston (MI) News 21 A playing basketball. His problem was he couldn't score. So we let him concentrate on defense. We let him pass the ball," remembered Vaara.

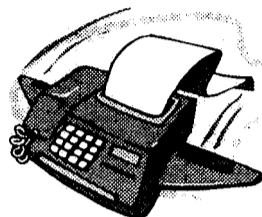
"He had a good life."

Birtsas attended both the Greek Orthodox Church in Flint and Clarkston United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by his brother William (Beatrice) Birtsas and Anne Schultze, of Grand Blanc.

A funeral service was held at the Clarkston United Methodist Church on July 23. Memorials may be made to the Lourdes Clausen Manor or Clarkston Athletics Boosters Club. www.legacy.com.

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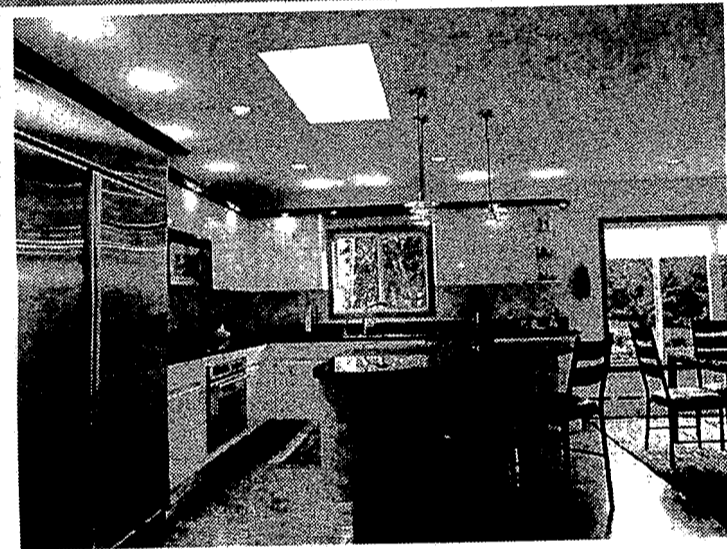
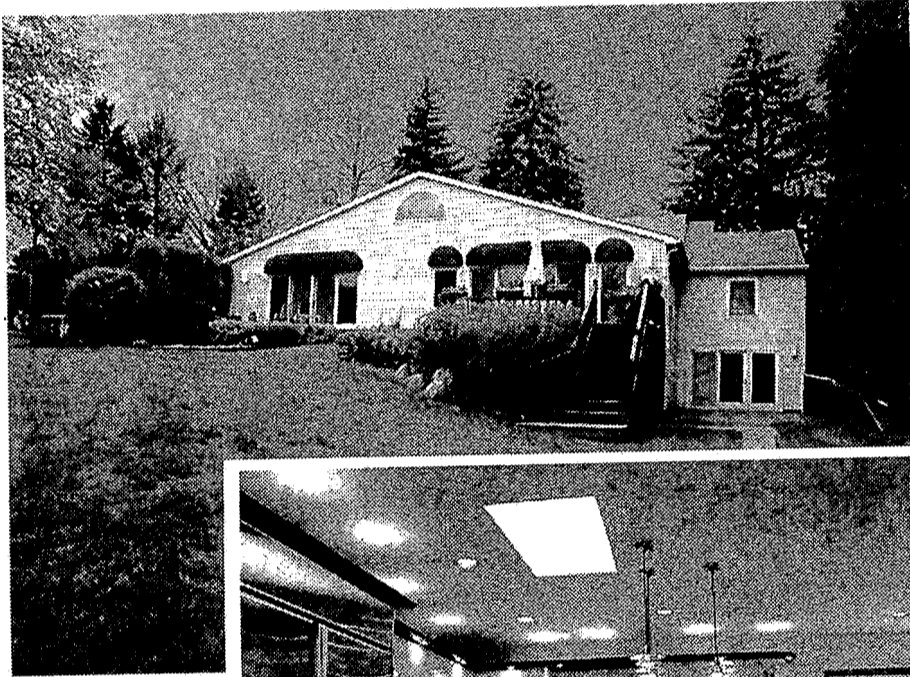
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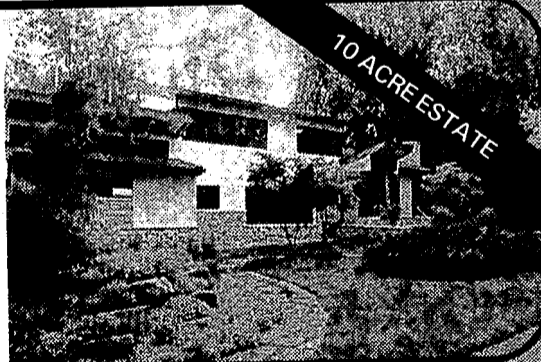
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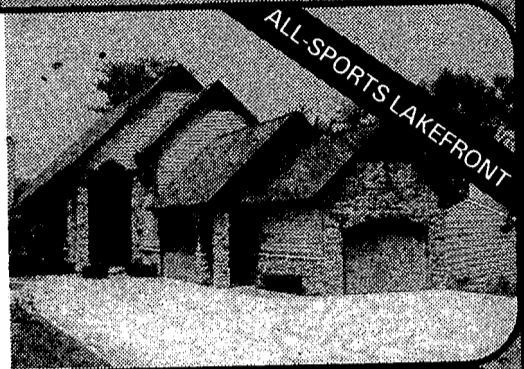


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Greenstone

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available treatments.

"I always tell everybody to follow their intuition. Sometimes you have to use your own judgment. Advocate for yourself," said Greenstone.

In January of 2002, Greenstone noticed bloating in her abdomen and an irregular menstrual cycle. She said these are not unusual symptoms for a woman over 50, but she went to see her doctor. Greenstone was told to keep a calendar, and if the symptoms continued, to come back.

Greenstone said she became extremely busy with work and her daughter's graduation, so she put off going back to the doctor.

One day while on the boat with her sister, Betty Ann Varon of Rochester Greenstone said she looked like "she was four months pregnant." At that time, Varon convinced Greenstone to go to the doctor.

Around the same time, Greenstone's husband, attorney Arthur Greenstone, encouraged her to see a friend, gynecological oncologist Dr. Robert Morris at the Carman's Cancer Center St. Johns Hospital in Detroit.

A lab test confirmed Greenstone had ovarian cancer.

Greenstone said the life expectancy of a patient with stage III ovarian cancer is usually less than five years.

The next three years of treatment included a total hysterectomy, chemotherapy three Fridays a month, remission in June 2003 and a recurrence in December 2003.

With no end in sight, Greenstone did her own research and found Dr. Michelle Donato, from M. D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, Texas.

Donato started a clinical trial of 2000 women in different stages of ovarian cancer in 1995. The high dose chemotherapy and stem cell transplant trial was reporting a 33 percent success rate. Greenstone's clinical trial began

with intense chemotherapy in March 2005 and stem cell treatment on April 6. She calls this "the dark days of stem cell treatment."

"I was very ill, even when I got back home I was still very fatigued," said Greenstone.

After an intense four-day chemotherapy treatment, Greenstone's stem cells were extracted from her body, frozen. When she was healthy enough two weeks later, the stem cells were put back into her body.

Greenstone describes a stem cell as an underdeveloped baby cell with no specific traits. The cell could grow into any number of cells: an organ cell, a muscle cell, a bone cell.

Greenstone said the cells wait until something in the body is in need, like an infection, and then is utilized by the body.

"They are like little soldiers and they attack any cancer cells that are left," said Greenstone.

Greenstone returned from Texas in June and continues to recuperate at home with her husband and their three children Mollie Anderson, 25; Anita Anderson 22; and Anthony Anderson, 17.

"The one thing that got me through this was that I am potentially done with cancer. For all intense purposes, I am cancer free," said Greenstone.

In the end, Greenstone recommends people rely on their own intuition.

"Be proactive in your health care, ask questions, do research, follow your instincts. If you think something is wrong, question it. Make sure you understand what the doctor is telling you, and there is nothing wrong with a second opinion, she said.

"I firmly believe I am cancer free. You have to have a positive attitude."

For more information on ovarian cancer stem cell transplantation, please contact the M. D. Anderson Cancer Center at 1-800-392-1611 or www.mdanderson.org/diseases/ovarian/highdose/.

Keyholing

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or waterfront. Some of the larger regulations include:

- Dock Installation – A dock can only be erected or enlarged on a parcel of land with at least a full 100 feet of water frontage for each dock erected. The amendment does accept parcels which are already on record, have a smaller water frontage than 100 and are not in common ownership with an adjacent lot.

- Size – No dock may extend into the water more than 75 feet or such distance as may permit reasonable operation of motorized watercraft for docking purposes. Docks may not be built to a length which interferes with the movement of other watercraft on the lake.

- Number of Watercraft – No property owner shall more than three motorized watercraft at any dock.

- State Rules – Any dock qualifying as a marina under Michigan law is prohibited in the township. However, any owners with a current operational permit from the state are exempt. Their current permit takes priority.

- Definition – Docks are defined as "any projection into the water or anchored material in the water that is used by persons for access to water or to moor, access or service watercraft of any type."

Trustee Dan Travis voiced several concerns with the amendment. His strongest referred to the number of watercraft allowed.

"There are myself and many of my neighbors who have five to six water toys," he said. "When you get your boat, sail boat, skis, personal watercraft and such out there, you can have quite a few

watercraft to one household."

Cooney said the limit was placed at three after researching several similar ordinances and amendments.

Continually during the meeting, the issue of enforcement arose among the trustees.

"Is there an enforcement issue upholding propriety of this type of statute?" question Trustee Charles Dunn. Dunn also asked about any cases or studies showing this matter.

Dunn also questioned whether state law should be used as a definition and bases in the amendment. He stated that Michigan has no firm rules or regulations currently in place on the matter, only "guidance being challenged left and right."

"To what end are we getting to by doing this? I think the enforcement issue is going to be a problem here," said Dunn.

"I do think we have to address this, but I don't think we can do it in a simplistic manner," agreed Treasurer Jim Wenger. "The last thing I want is another ordinance that can't be enforced."

In general, residents voiced approval of the step being taken.

"Simple, straight forward, yet begs some questions. This is what we needed," said Joe Pelucci, a Deer Lake resident.

"I'm pleased to see this happening, however I think this has to be an individual issue," said Glen Cordial, of Deer Lake. "I think we should consider that each lakes going to be a different entity depending on the boats it can handle."

After discussion, Dan Travis motioned to table the amendment for further research. He did not place a time limit "so that things can be done properly." The board approved the motion.

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Clarkston/Waterford Relay for Life a success

In the end, a move to Waterford for the Clarkston Relay for Life meant one thing – the fight against breast cancer and message of perseverance in the face of adversity spread to a bigger audience.

Due to construction projects at both the high and junior high tracks in Clarkston, the relay found a home at Pierce Middle School in Waterford and was held from 10 a.m. on July 23 to early in the morning on July 24.

“(The Waterford Schools) extended their hospitality. We’d like to see continued support from this area in the future,” said Sallie Franks, member of the Clarkston/Waterford Relay for Life planning committee and entertainment chairperson.

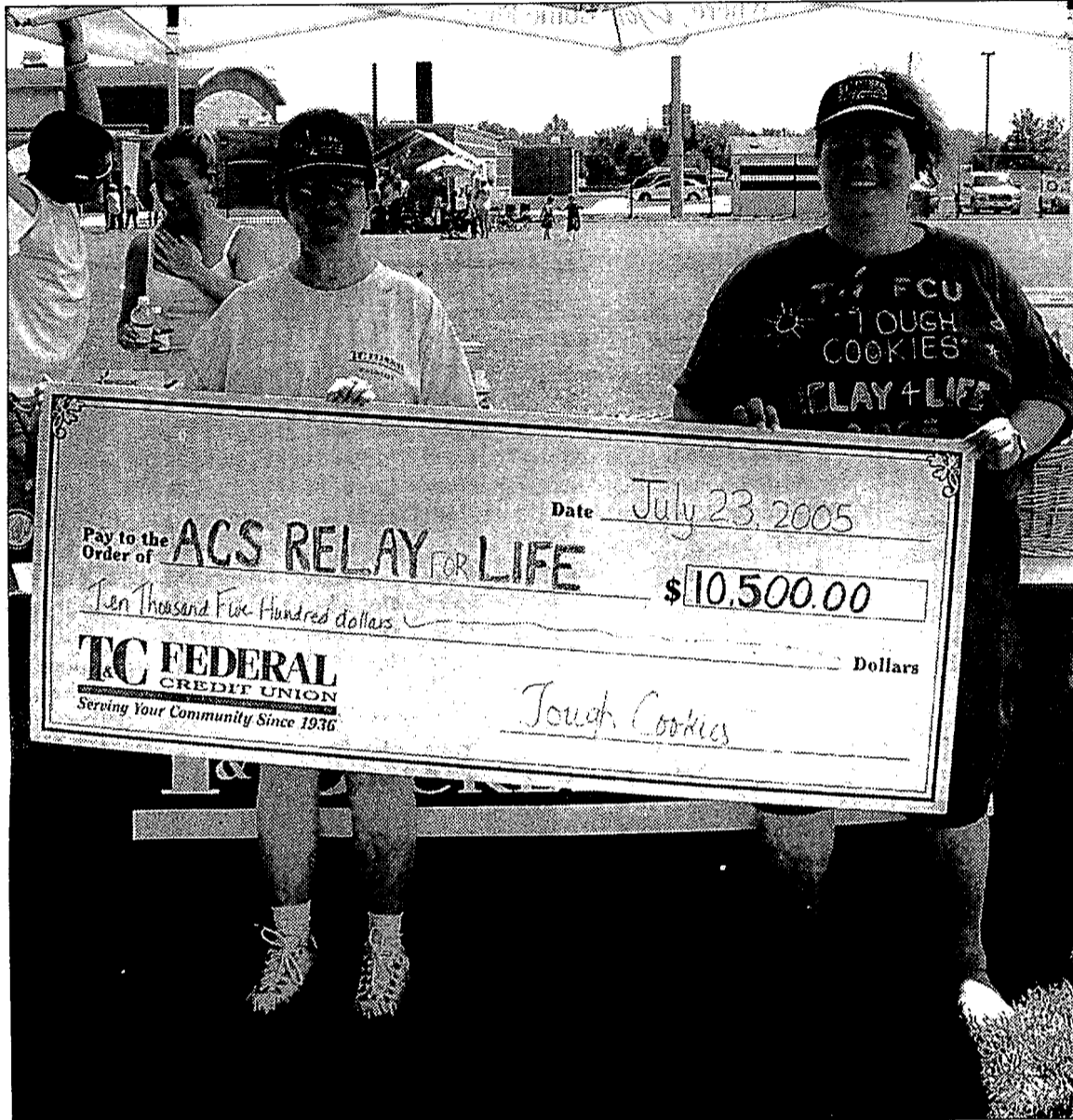
According to Michelle Fallscheere, liason to the American Cancer Society with the CWRFL, the final count of the money was \$119,000. She ex-

pected more money to trickle in over the next few days.

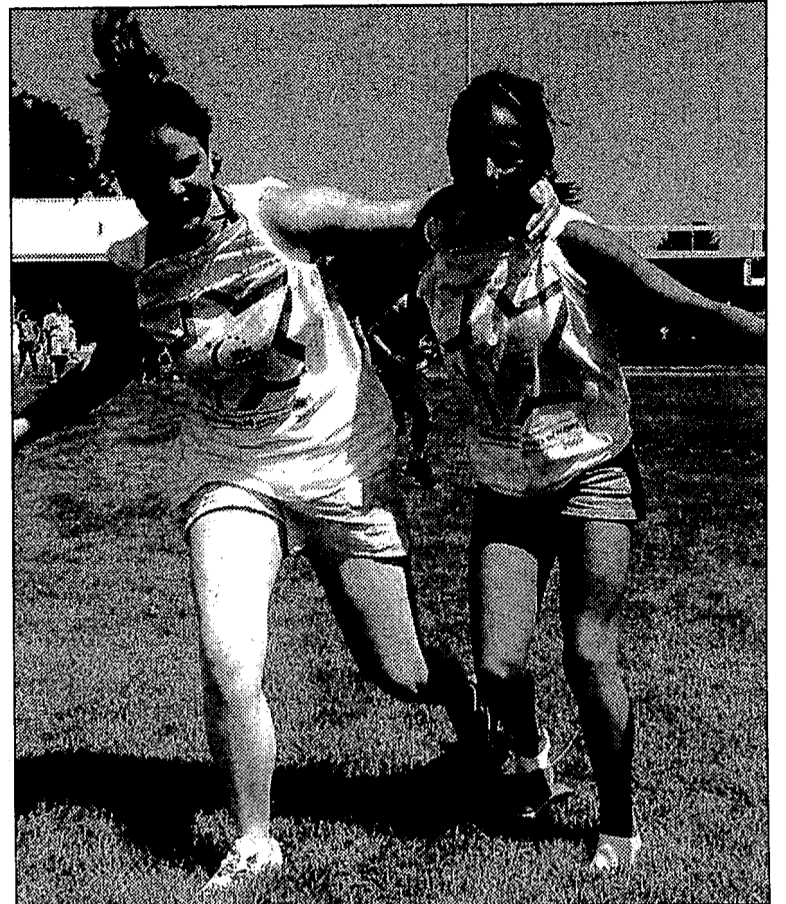
This was the sixth anniversary for the Clarkston Relay for Life. The Relay for Life committee thinks the event will continue to be the Clarkston/Waterford Relay for Life.

According to Fallscheere, the Relay will probably be back in Clarkston next year, and might alternate between the two communities in years to come.

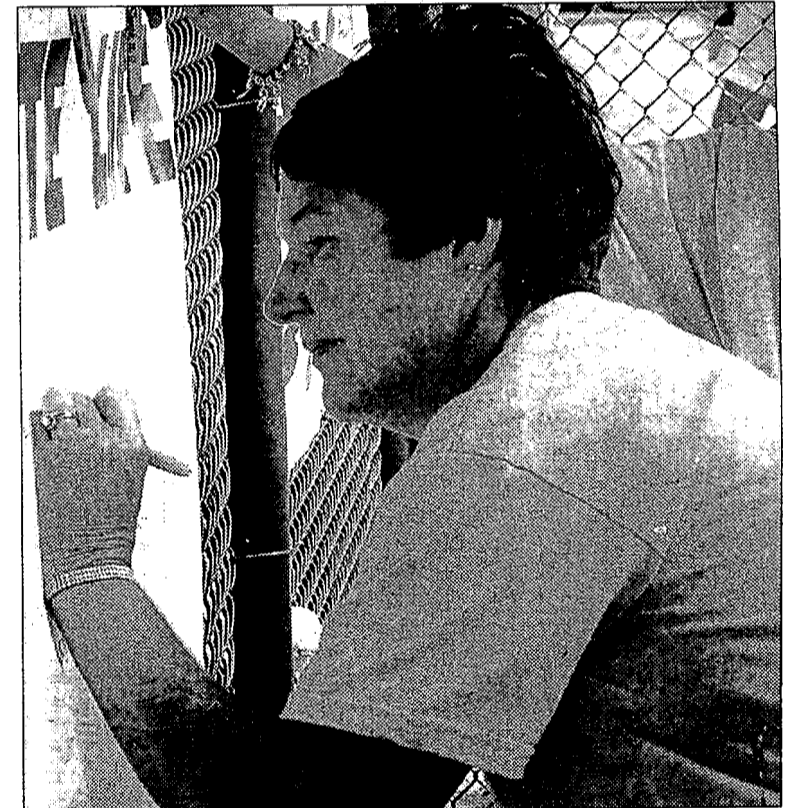
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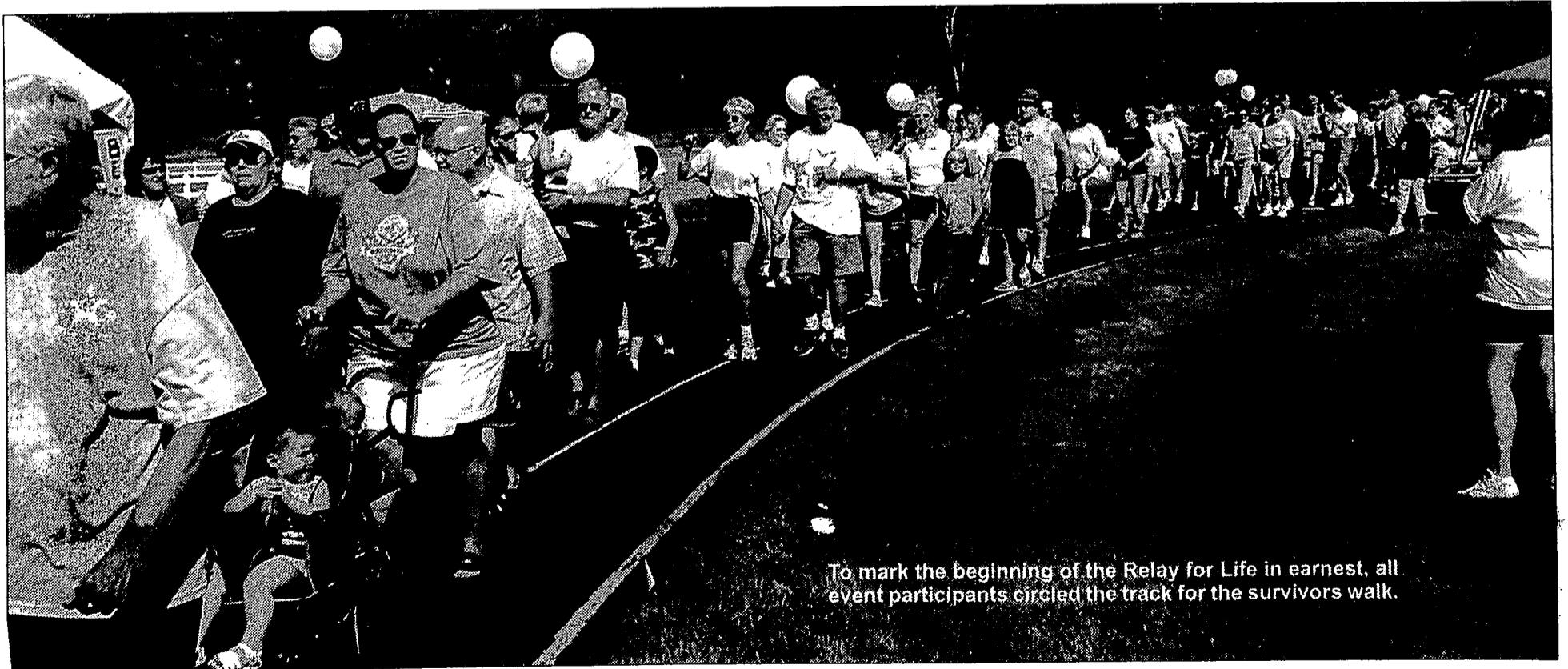
T & C Federal Credit Union was the gold sponsor of the Clarkston/Waterford Relay for Life. Here Barbara Wilkins and Lisa Tyrell of the T & C Relay for Life committee display the company's generous contribution of \$10,500 to the search for the cure. According to Bill Clark, manager of the Clarkston Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, another major sponsor of the Relay for Life, his group raised over \$10,000 as well.



Paige Locher (left), of White Lake, and Kendra Lane, of Highland, won the three-legged race at the Relay for Life.



Sharen Worden of Clarkston, signs a commemorative banner at the entrance to Pierce Middle School.



To mark the beginning of the Relay for Life in earnest, all event participants circled the track for the survivors walk.

People Poll

What do you think of Harry Potter?



"I like the movie, the special effects are really cool."
—Shaquille Blevins
Clarkston



"I read the first book, it was entertaining. I think you have to look at it that way. Some people read too much into it."
—Micele Malinowski,
Clarkston



"I can't get into it. I love what they (the books) do for reading. My kids have read all of them, and I hope to read them sometime."
—Christine Godar
Clarkston



"I haven't read them. I don't like to read."
—Ben Rappright
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In the pursuit of peace

Independence Township woman travels to Middle East



Annette Thomas with Palestinian children on her travels to the Middle East. The same picture and her first person account appeared in the August 2005 *Washington Report on Middle East Affairs*. Photo provided by Thomas

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

While most people only experience the violence and turmoil in the Middle East through TV and newspapers, Annette Thomas experienced the tension first-hand on several occasions.

Thomas developed an interest in the plight of refugees at an early age through her mother, a Czechoslovakian refugee.

While traveling in Jordan to visit friends in 2002, a picture in a newspaper caught Thomas' attention. The Independence Township resident said the picture was of an eight-year-old Palestinian refugee boy who, according to the newspaper, was shot when leaving his tent for a piece of candy. The picture of the deceased child surrounded by friends kissing him good-bye made a huge impact on Thomas.

Trips to Palestinian refugee camps continued to change the way Thomas looked at affairs in the Middle East.

"I had no idea about what was going on. Our media does not tell both sides of the story," said Thomas.

Over the last few years, six visits to the Middle East, including three to Palestine, left Thomas wanting to tell the story

of what she saw and heard.

Her latest trip, with the Michigan Peace Team, produced photos and a personal narrative published in the *Washington Report on Middle East Affairs*. The narrative describes an Israeli military raid of a refugee camp in Jenin.

"The Israeli military raid of the Jenin camp that took place in the dead of night, leaving the Palestinians no chance of resistance, had become a human tragedy," wrote Thomas.

During her 2½ week trip, Thomas says she saw firsthand many struggles by Palestinian refugees and was impressed with the way she was treated. She recalled one incident in particular. While visiting a family stricken by several medical hardships, she was touched when they offered her the only chair they owned.

"The spirit of the people is amazing... If they have one cracker left, they give you that cracker," said Thomas.

Thomas said the goal of the Michigan Peace Team is to send Michigan residents to observe regions of violence and share what they have seen and witnessed. On this trip, she stood alongside people from many other countries including Denmark, Sweden, Wales and England.

"The team was comprised of ordinary people, but those I traveled with were extraordinary and very courageous," said Thomas.

In order to travel with the Michigan Peace Team, Thomas underwent an array of interviews and training sessions to ensure she could handle the sometimes tumultuous atmosphere.

"The Michigan Peace Team tells you never to touch, never to yell, never to be aggressive, none of that. They will tolerate none of that. If you show tendencies, they will not allow you to travel on their team. It's strictly about peace," said Thomas.

During her travels, Thomas and a friend were arrested at an Israeli checkpoint for taking photographs. She recalls feeling intimidated as the police took her passport and moved her from building to building without saying anything. The situation was resolved when the friend she traveled with called an Israeli police officer he knew to speak on his behalf.

Thomas' experience overseas led to an interesting job offer from LIFE for Relief and Development out of Southfield, Michigan. Through contacts made on her journeys, Thomas said she was offered a job

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July 28 of 4-H week has 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 public. 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.

- "Pond Life for Tots" on Aug. 6 at 1 p.m. will take children ages two to seven on a short hike along the pond at the Nature Center to examine many creatures, large and small, that live in and around the area. The fee is \$2 per person. Pre-registration required.

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

- "Discovery Days: Prairie Prowl" is Aug. 6 at 10 a.m. at the Educational Discovery Center. Learn what makes prairies and that ecosystem so special. Help an interpreter field test new discovery packs while investigating soil samples and examining the plants and animals.

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

- 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.

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

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

Don't miss out on this historic adventure. The cost is \$65 and includes a modern motorcoach. Pick up a flyer and sign up as soon as possible.

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

Craving fresh summer goods? Then check out The Holly Farmer's Market on Tuesdays, August 2 - Sept. 28 from 4 - 7 p.m.

The event allows local farmers, gardeners and crafters to sell goods to the public. The event is free for buyers. The cost for sellers is \$10 for booth space each Tuesday or \$70 for all nine scheduled evenings.

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.

The Widowed Supprt Group meets on Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. to discuss "Caring and Sharing Support." The session is facilitated by Alicia Brown, bereavement counselor, at the Independence Township Senior Cen-

ter.

The free meeting is open to all men and women of all ages recently widowed. All area residents are welcome. There is no registration required. Refreshments provided.

For questions or to be added to the mailing list please call 248-625-5231.

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!

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Snappy goodbye!

Justin Brodkorh, 13, Ortonville, and Daniel Sowers, 13, Waterford, perform their rap song "SCAMP is Over" for warm ups on July 21. Photo by Heather Clement

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'Horse whisperer' coming to Oakland Woods Baptist Church

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Those who think they have nothing in common with a horse may be surprised at what Paul Daily of Wild Horse Ministries has to say when he visits Clarkston in August.

The man some call a "horse whisperer" claims discoveries of many parallels between people and horses he uses to teach Christian lessons.

"The horse is a mirror with hair on it. I can see myself in the horse," said Daily.

Daily is the founder of Wild Horse Ministries, a nonprofit organization coming to Michigan for the first time to put on his free show meant to encourage and help people with their lives.

The show provides an overt Christian message to the audience while Daily shares a silent communication with an area horse that's never been ridden. As Daily "works" the horse, he explains the "Round Pen of Life" to the audience, pointing out similarities between man's relationship with God and the horse's relationship with the trainer.

By the end of the show Daily said the horse will allow him to saddle up and ride around the 50-foot pen. Occasionally, Daily can get the horse to totally submit and lie down on the ground.

"It's a God-given talent to be able to communicate with the horses. There's no trickery or hocus-pocus, it's an everyday life thing," said Daily.

Daily said the show offers something

to people of all ages, whether they own a horse or not. There will also be gospel music playing throughout the performance.

"A lot of people come to see just a few minutes, but find themselves engrossed and can't leave," said Daily.

Eschewing the title of preacher, Daily refers to himself as a "country boy" and "old oil man."

Wild Horse Ministries' first demonstration was on February 22, 1997 at Daily's home near Jena, Louisiana. Daily has loved and worked with horses his whole life and is referred to as a "horse whisperer" due to the techniques he uses to train horses.

In May of 2000, Daily retired from the oil fields and took up training horses full-time when a change in the company's vacation policy eliminated the one day vacations and three-day weekends he used to take.

Since then, Wild Horse Ministries gained a reputation through word of mouth. The nonprofit organization does not advertise, yet has performed in nearly 30 states, as well as Canada and South America.

Despite a language barrier, Daily called the ten shows over a three week period in South America a success.

"We had to work through an interpreter, but it all worked out. I could not speak their language and they couldn't speak mine. You could tell by their faces they were grasping what was going on,"



Paul Daily of Wild Horse Ministries travels the country spreading his Christian message, tracing the parallels between man's relationship with God and a horse's to the trainer. Photo provided

said Daily.

Daily brings his Wild Horse Ministries to town via Oakland Woods Baptist Church on Maybee Road. Pastor Bob Galey said bringing Daily to Clarkston took three years.

"It's a Christian message he will preach while he's doing this. We're trying to get the gospel out to as many people as we can... A lot of people have horses

in the area and are away on weekends missing church. This is a way to reach that subculture," said Galey.

Galey said a \$5 dollar donation is suggested to offset the cost of bringing W.H.M. to Clarkston. Those attending can expect a free hot dog and soft drink.

For more information, call 248-625-7557. Oakland Woods Baptist Church is located at 5628 Maybee Road.

Clarkston's Original



Care Center

Swim Healthy!

Article written by: Dawn Turner, D.O.
Emergency Physician Clarkston Medical Group

School is out, the temperatures are rising, and it is time for lazy days at the pool or on the beach. Swimming is one of the country's most popular summertime activities, and the Great Lake State is no exception. Before you dive in, however, please practice healthy swimming behaviors. These rules apply to all types of recreational water, including swimming pools, water parks, hot tubs, lakes, rivers, or the ocean.

According to the Center for Disease Control, there has been an increase over the past decade of recreational water illnesses (RWIs). RWIs are illnesses that are spread by swallowing, breathing, or having contact with contaminated water. Symptoms range from skin, ear, and eye infections to respiratory infections, but the most common infections are diarrheal illnesses. These are caused by Cryptosporidium, Giardia, Shigella, and E. Coli.

If swimmers are ill with diarrhea and have an "accident" in the pool, then millions of germs can be released. On average, people have 0.14 grams of feces on their bottoms, and if they do not rinse off, then these germs are also released into the water. Lakes, rivers, and the ocean can be contaminated

by sewage spills, animal waste, and water runoff after rainfalls. Many of the diarrhea-causing germs do not have to be swallowed in large amounts to cause symptoms. The young, elderly, and immune-compromised are the most at risk.

How can you help to protect your family and prevent the spread of recreational water illnesses? Healthy swimming behaviors are needed to stop germs from getting into the water in the first place:

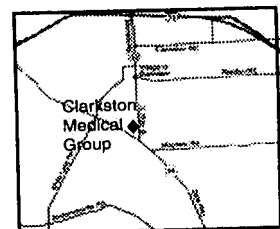
1. Don't swim when you have diarrhea. This is especially important for kids wearing diapers.
2. Don't swallow the water. Try not to get any water into your mouth.
3. Practice good hygiene. Shower before swimming and wash your hands after using the toilet or changing diapers.
4. Take children on frequent bathroom breaks and check diapers often.
5. Change diapers in a bathroom, not at poolside.

If you believe you have contracted a RWI, then please contact your primary care provider or go to your local urgent care or emergency room.

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Milestones

Welcome Annelise and Lucienne Lemieux



Marcie and Ken Lemieux, of Reese Road in Clarkston, are proud to announce the birth of their twin daughters on March 13, 2005 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

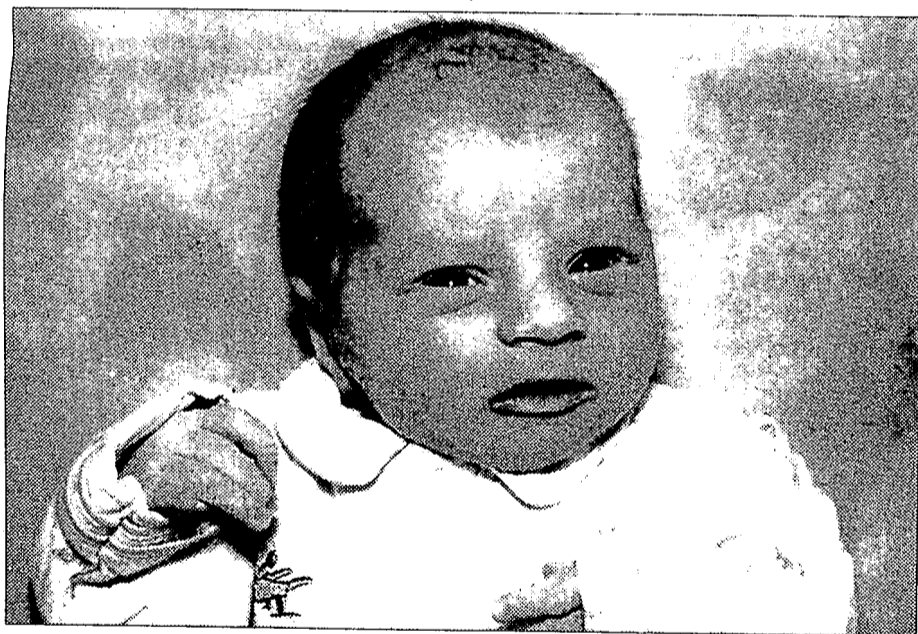
Annelise Summer weighed two pounds, eight ounces and measured 15½ inches long. Lucienne Anita weighed two pounds, one ounce and measured

14½ inches long.

Annie and Lucie are happy to be home after six weeks of extra nurturing at the hospital.

Proud grandparents are Richard and Ruth Powers of Goodrich and Arnie and Paula Lemieux of Farmington Hills.

Welcome Reece Matthew



Big sister Kayla Stachowiak, 15-months-old, wants to welcome home her new little brother, Reece Matthew.

Reece was born on May 15, 2005 at Beaumont Hospital in Troy to Matt and Erica (Thomson) Stachowiak of Clarkston. He weighed eight pounds, six ounces and measured 22 inches long.

Also very excited about the arrival

are grandparents Tim and Tina Thomson of Clarkston, Andrea Turnbull of Monroe and Jackie Stachowiak of Hazel Park; great-grandparents Ron and Janice Turnbull of Ortonville; his aunts Angie Thomson of Lake Orion and Jennifer Stachowiak of Royal Oak; and his uncle Jeff Thomson of Clarkston.

Students achieve success

Clarkston graduate Heather Cole made the Dean's List for the Spring semester 2005 at Michigan State Uni-

versity.

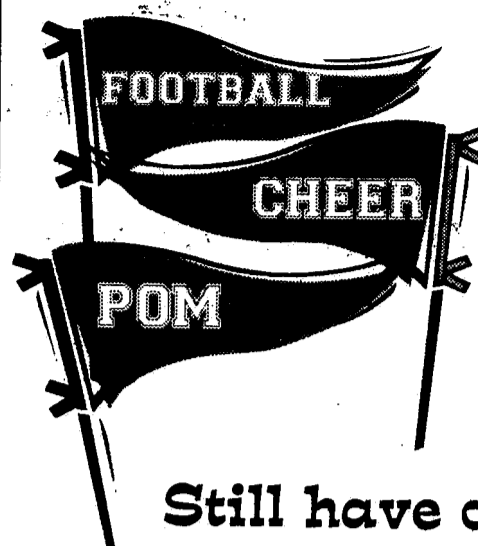
Cole, the daughter of Rod and Sandy Cole, is a history major.

Matthew Green, Elizabeth Knappe and Stefanie Haba were named to the Hope College Dean's List

for the second semester of the 2004-05 school year.

Chad Collier qualified for the Dean's Honor List at Eastern Washington University for winter quarter 2005.

Collier, a Clarkston graduate, carried an average grade point of 3.5 or above.



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Religion

Spirituality and Restlessness

Let's begin with a short selection from John's Gospel.

"And as he watched Jesus walk by, he exclaimed, 'Look, here is the Lamb of God!' The two disciples heard him say this, and they followed Jesus. When Jesus turned and saw them following, he said to them, 'What are you looking for?' They said to Him, 'Rabbi, (which translated means teacher) where are you staying?' He said to them, 'Come and see.' They came and saw where he was staying, and they remained with him that day." (NRSV John 1: 36-39a)

These verses from John's Gospel give us an image of discipleship. Disciples seem to never stay in the same place. They are always on the move. In order to follow we need to walk on. We need to change. This reading gives us a symbol of spirituality for restless people.

Where do you find God? It appears that in our restless spirituality we find God in people, places and things. Think about the characteristics of people who are seeking God.

They are restless... they have an unanswered hunger in their hearts... they are trusting in some kind of answer... they may feel touched by God... they have new and fresh attitudes... they are on a faith journey... they have a sense of humility (knowing who they are)... they may be coming from a major life crisis... they are prayerful people.

Spiritual Matters



Father Don Duford

Who are these people? They are people from different age groups, different economic backgrounds, different personalities and most are dissatisfied with their lives for many reasons. For some, it can be sin's hold on them and they want to break free. Some have guilt or shame or pain and need to move on. Some are battered and bruised by life - lost jobs, relationships, mid-life crisis and life depression. Upheaval is normal living. Some wake up in the morning and life just doesn't have any meaning anymore. They question their lives... what is the meaning?

For others, all or at least most is well. Restlessness is part of life, if I can name it: ordinary living! So it is important to have a spirituality that can deal with restlessness. For many of us, we come to understand it's okay to be on the cross with Jesus. We go through similar experiences of passion, death and resurrection. Our spirituality must stay during the tough times. And so we ask ourselves... what is spirituality? How do I find it? How do I get it?

Spirituality is not a science to be studied, but a way of life to be lived. Spirituality is a kind of union with God... let go and let God. Spirituality is my ability to relate to other people by my actions, the way I live and in my relationship with God. Spirituality is a journey of growth for the seeker.

A spiritual person is one who does what he or she has to do, when she or he has to do it, in the best way he or she can do it and who gets the guidance, the strength, and the success from God through humble prayer and meditation. They realize that all they do is for God.

Please see Spirituality on 9B

In our churches...

Come see the one of a kind "Horse Whisperer Show" hosted by Oakland Woods Baptist Church at 5628 Sashabaw Road. Watch a horse whisperer tame a wild stallion and learn how this applies to our lives. Shows are on August 6 and 7 at 6 p.m. A \$5 donation is suggested. Pop and a hot dog provided free of charge. For more information, call 248-625-7557.

Maranatha Baptist Church of Clarkston hosts "Vacation Bible Time," August 1-5 from 9:30 a.m. - noon. All children ages 4 years through sixth grade are welcome. The program includes Bible stories, songs, games, recreation and refreshments. Transportation is available. For more information, call 248-625-2700. Maranatha Baptist Church is located at 5790 Flemings Lake Road in Clarkston.

Children entering grades K-5 are invited to Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church for "Summer Splash - Flirt by Jesus," Sundays in August. The fun starts at 9:32 a.m. and ends at 10:45 a.m. Calvary is located at 6805 Bluegrass Drive, at the southwest corner of I-75 and M-15. For more information, contact the church at 248-625-3288.

"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.

Please see In Our Churches on page 9B



Church Directory

Your Guide To Local Houses of Worship

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
Rev. Christopher Maus
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 am
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6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
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207 E. Maple Street Holly, MI. 48442
248-634-9494
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Sunday Worship Schedule
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Wednesday 7pm Youth & Adult Ministry

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 10:30 am Nursery Provided
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CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldon Road,
Clarkston 248-625-1611
Website: clarkstonumc.com
Sunday Worship: 8:30am & 10am
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Sunday Morning Phone: (248) 425-4279
Website: www.northoakschurch.org
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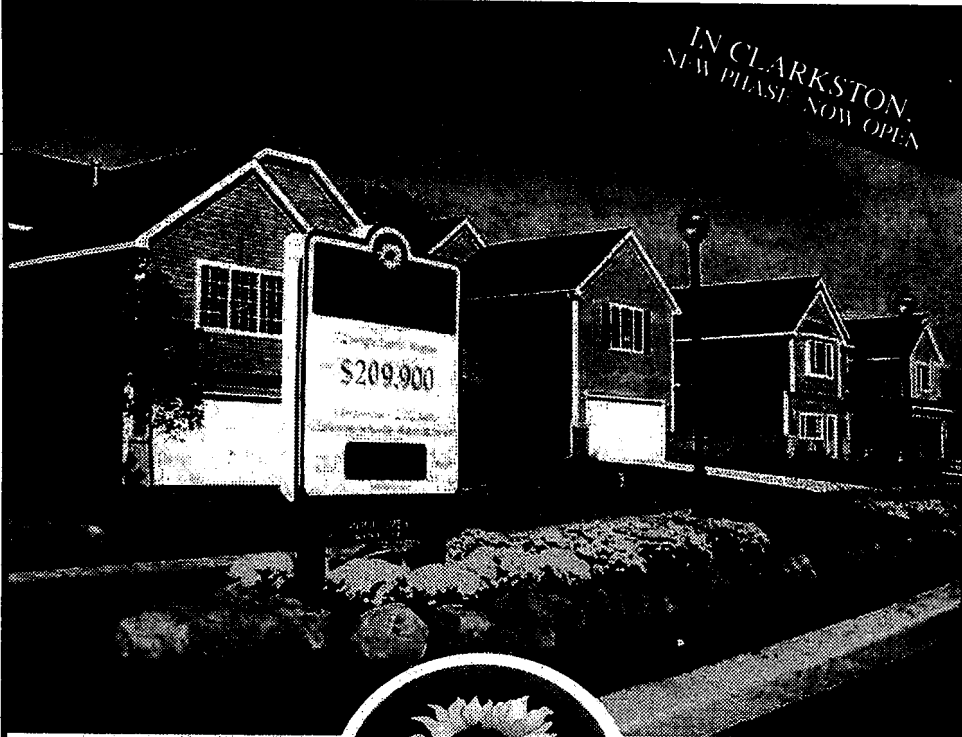
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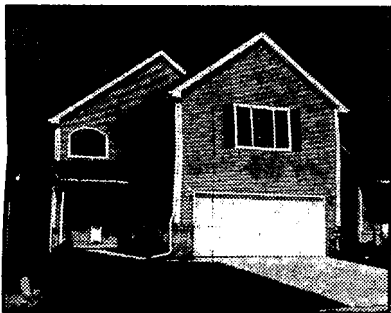
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Kevin Kuehne, Michael Anderson, Dan Whiting
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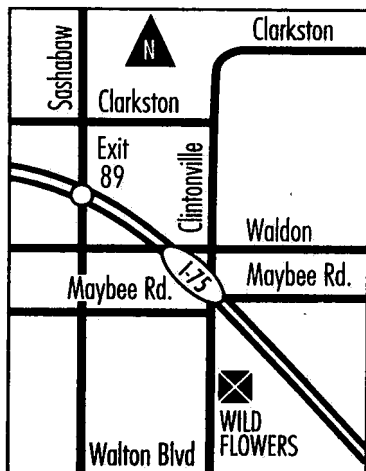
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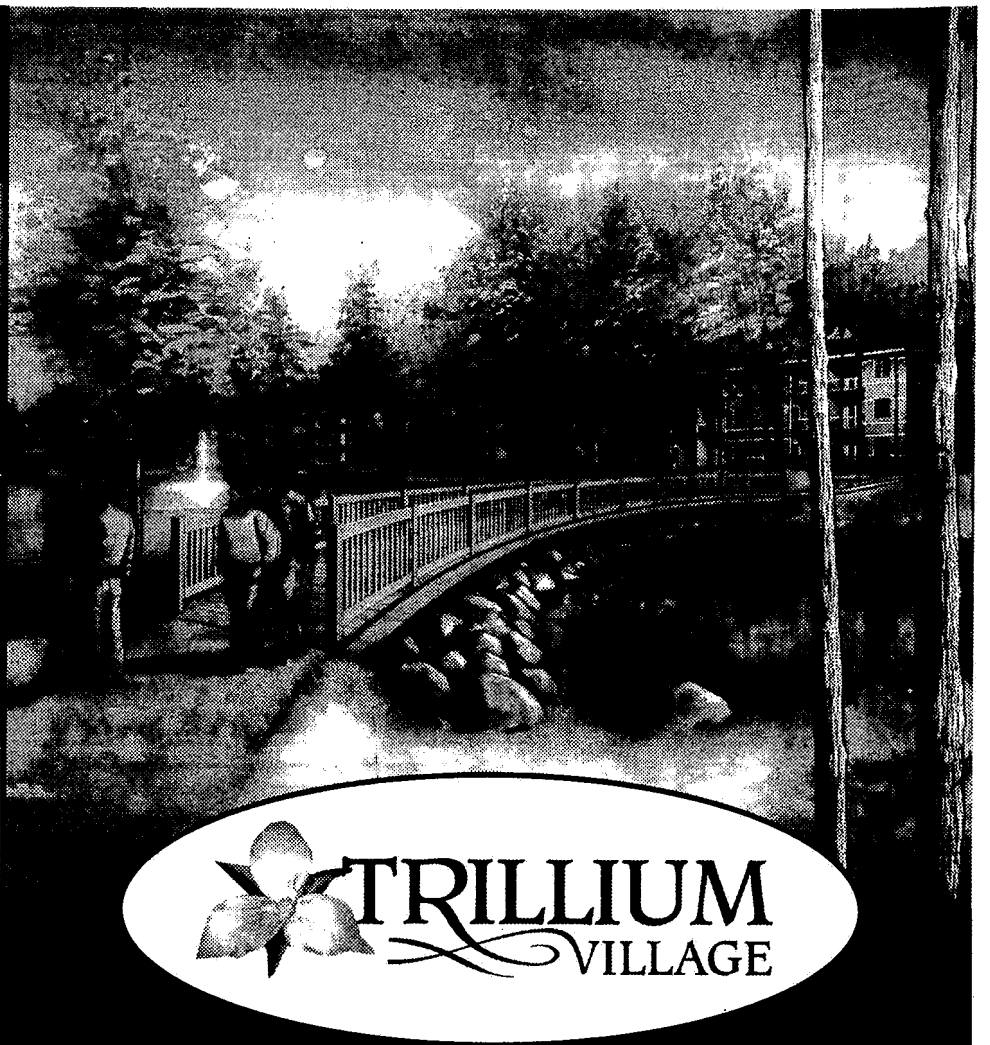


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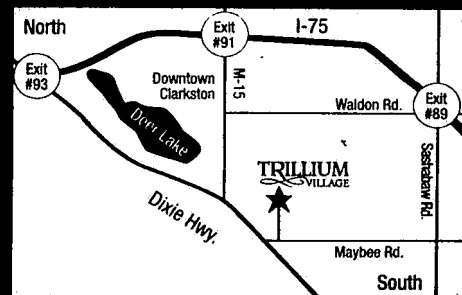
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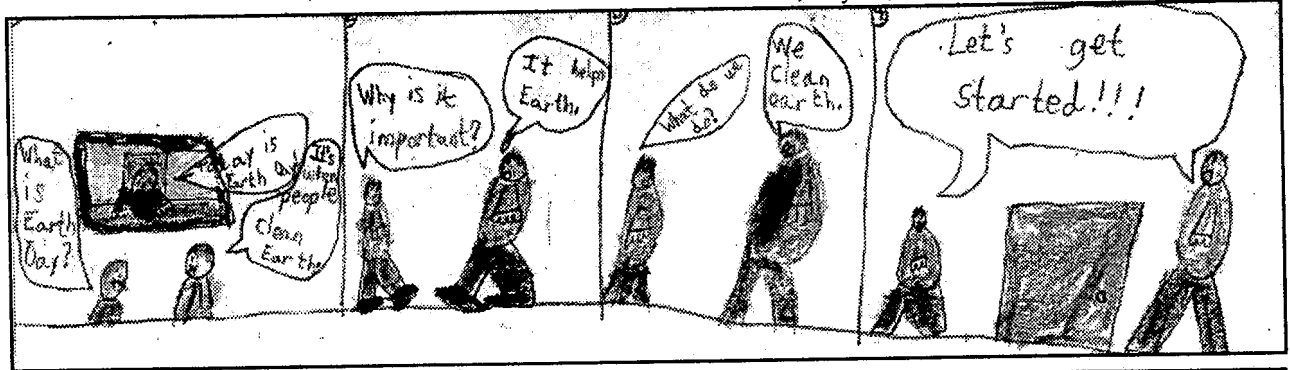


Student opinions

This is the second installment of Letters to the Editor and Editorial Cartoons 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.

Have fun and enjoy their creativity!



<p>It is important to not pollute or litter</p>	<p>Do Not Do</p>	<p>Reuse</p> <p>Same water bottle for 10 months later</p>	<p>Recycle</p> <p>Recycle Soda cans and glass</p>
<p>Reduce</p> <p>We can stop polluting by carpooling.</p>	<p>Don't litter</p> <p>to save animals</p>	<p>Earth Now</p> <p>Nice and dirty</p>	<p>Earth should be</p> <p>Nice and clean</p>

clean up the Earth

please use the 3 R's and don't pollute or litter

Dear Editor,

I think it is very important to STOP littering. When you throw just one piece of trash on the ground it can lead to BIG problems. It can cause water pollution and harm birds and animals. Here are some things you can do to help prevent litter from happening. 1. Pick up any trash you see lying around. 2. Maybe even get together a group of kids and pick up trash everywhere. Here are what the three R's mean.

Reduce-You reduce when you use less of something. For example, you reduce when you throw away less trash or buy smaller containers at the grocery store.

Reuse-Reuse means to use something over again rather than throwing it away. For example, you can reuse an old T-shirt or even give toys away.

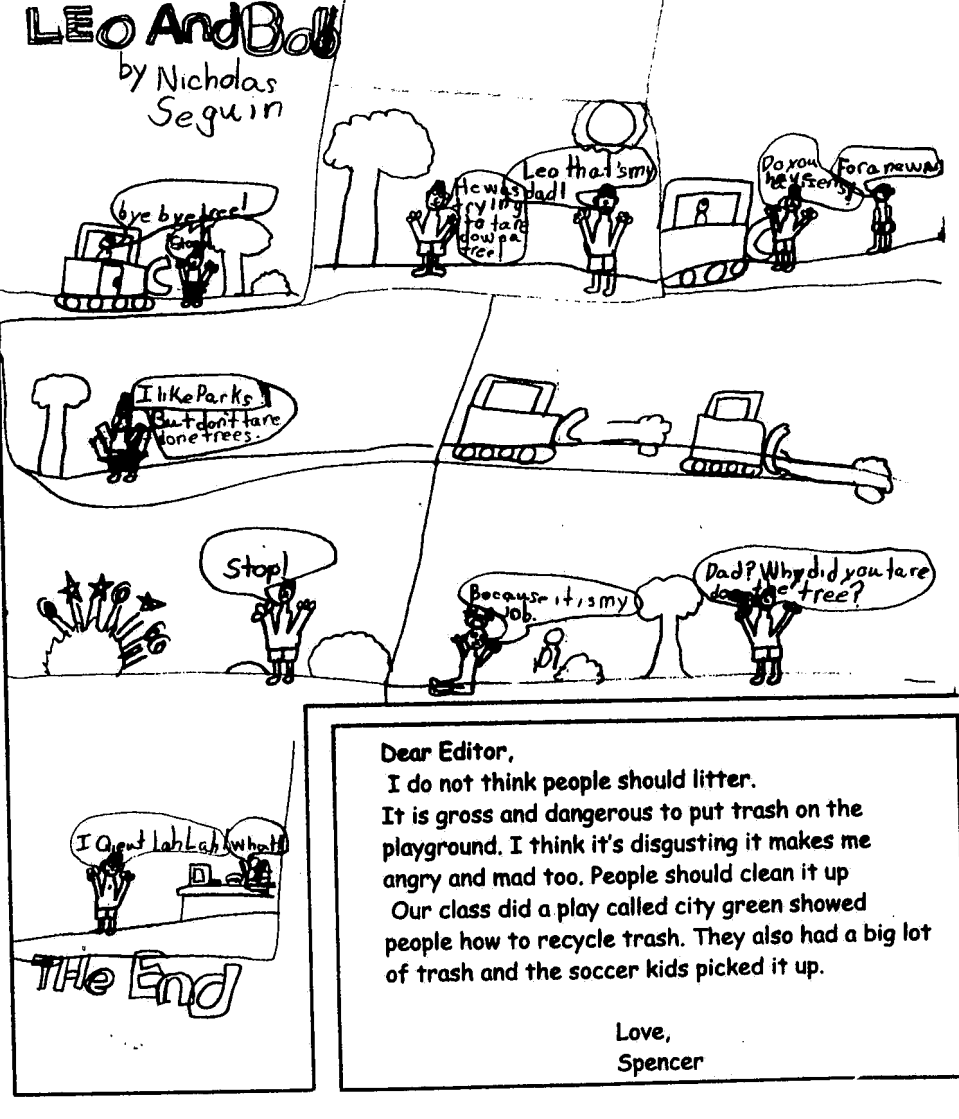
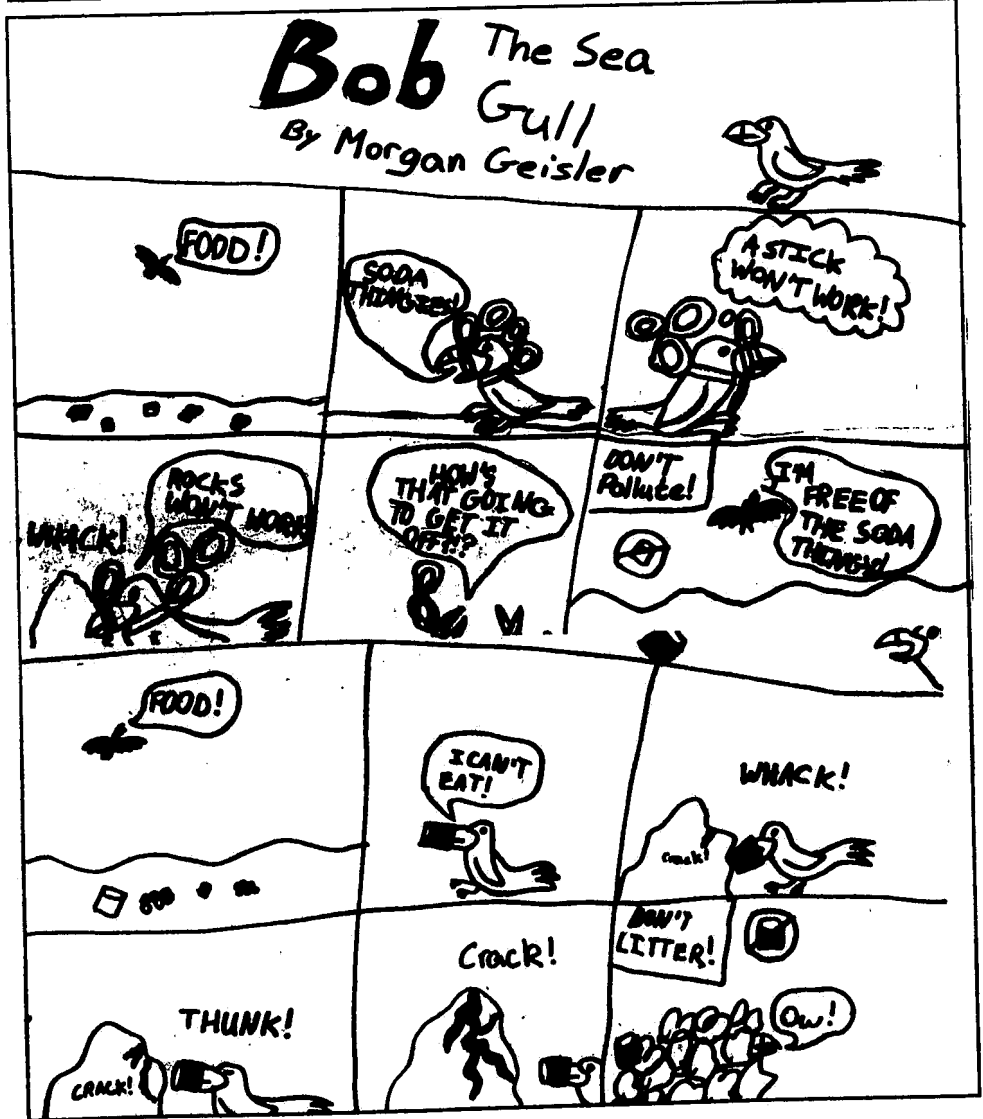
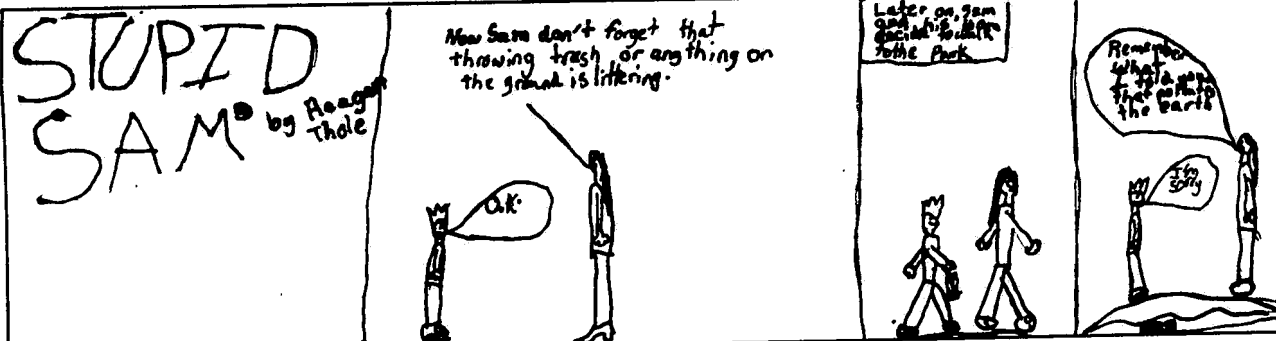
Recycle-Recycle means to take paper, glass, or plastic to a recycling center and there it will be made into something new. You can recycle by putting paper, glass, or plastic in a recycling bin.

I hope these hints were helpful!!

Sincerely,
Javiana Hutchins

Teacher: Mrs. Comps
School: Independence Elm
Grade: 3rd grade

Thanks kids for all your hard work!



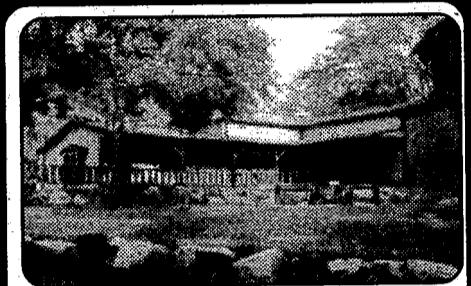
Dear Editor,

I do not think people should litter. It is gross and dangerous to put trash on the playground. I think it's disgusting it makes me angry and mad too. People should clean it up. Our class did a play called city green showed people how to recycle trash. They also had a big lot of trash and the soccer kids picked it up.

Love,
Spencer



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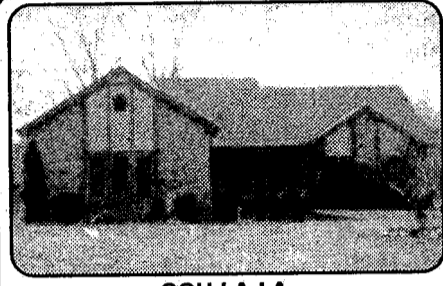
OUTDOOR WONDERLAND

Completely renovated home on 3 pristine park-like acres with a pond, beach, waterfalls and arched bridge. Almost 3,000 square feet of living space with 1,000 square feet of newer construction. \$349,900 (91ALL)



MILLION \$\$ VIEW

And frontage on Dixie Lake. Cathedral ceilings, wood parquet floors and walls of door walls to enjoy view from both levels. Lower level walkout finished with private bedroom and bath for guests. \$255,000 (51CED)



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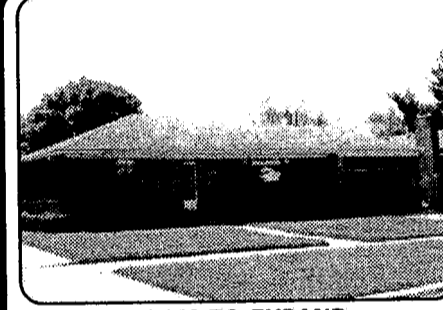
MORE THAN A HOME!

This 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath beauty is a way of life. Enjoy the luxury of a gourmet kitchen, marble fireplace, full body massage shower or Jacuzzi. Partly finished walkout. Over \$36,000 in upgrades. Only \$294,900 (81GOL)



JUST LIKE NEW!

Totally remodeled bungalow with 3 bedrooms & 2 bath. Full finished basement with bath. Updated inside & out. Waterford schools. Great value at \$134,500 (12PRE)



ROOM TO EXPAND

Very well maintained home on 2 lots. Features a beautiful veranda to relax on warm summer day. Hardwood floors throughout, neutral colors, beautifully finished basement. \$198,000 (11LAF)



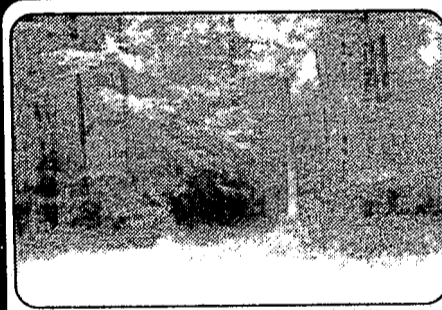
BEAUTIFUL BIG LAKE LAKEFRONT

2/3 acre on the large all-sports lake. 4 large bedrooms, 4 baths and an oversized 3.5 car garage. Expanded and fully remodeled in 1998. Area is very private and hidden from traffic. \$596,000 (93LON)



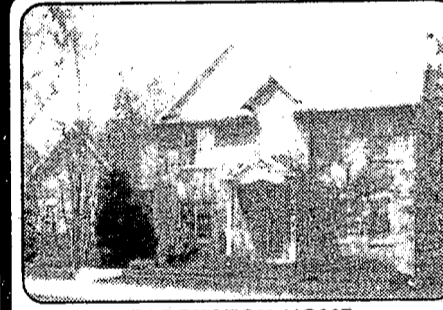
TOTALLY ACCESSIBLE HOME

It's what you've been dreaming about. Three bedrooms, large screened porch overlooks the huge deck with hot tub and lush natural landscaping with boulder wall partially finished lower level. \$217,900 (06PAR)



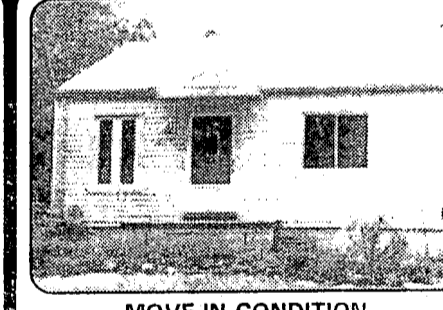
ALL SPORTS DUCK LAKE!

The last large parcel. 16 buildable acres. Home completely updated in 1996, plus there's a 3 bedroom 1 bath cottage on separate sidewall. Natural gas, Land perked. Must have appointment to walk land. \$2,500,000 (90PEP)



CLARKSTON HOME

In excellent neighborhood with private wooded backyard. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, finished basement, brick paver patio and 3 car attached garage. \$374,900 (26SOU)



MOVE-IN CONDITION

Don't miss this great house! Everything is done!! New kitchen and bathroom. New windows and siding in 2001, interior and exterior doors, furnace and central air. Full basement. Hardwood and tiled floors. \$115,900 (43STR)



**FABULOUS DETACHED
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Almost 2500 square feet of living space with features beyond compare! Fully finished daylight lower level with wet bar and full bath. Paver walkways, pond, stream and private patio. \$330,000 (09TUR)



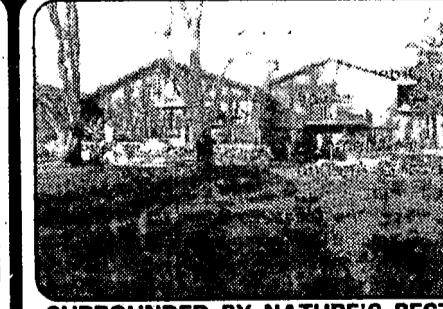
NOT A DRIVE BY!

Move-in condition with many updates - kitchen, windows, roof. Large home with over 2300 square feet, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Two car detached garage. Patio, close to shopping and I-75. \$209,300 (50WIL)



**HEART OF A POET,
SOUL OF A PIONEER**

Glorious Timber frame home offers a soft sophisticated design and the style of those who have come before. Marvelous exposed posts and beams create a wide-open floor plan with virtually no barriers. \$1,030,000 (30BIT)



SURROUNDED BY NATURE'S BEST!

Charming exterior with cedar shake trim hides a dynamite contemporary secret. Wide open great room takes in kitchen and dining area. Marvelous landscaping, dual waterfalls, pond and patio, Total privacy. \$459,900 (51ELL)

Around Town

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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.

Children's author Barbara Johns, of "The Cat in the Candle Factory," will be visiting the Springfield Township Library on August 16 at 1 p.m.

Johns will have a book signing and will read to the children. "The Cat in the Candle Factory" is based on the historic Davisburg Candle Factory and the cat that once lived there. John's book will be available for sale, a portion of the proceeds will benefit the Springfield Township Library.

Please contact the Springfield Township Library for more information at 248-846-6550.

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.

Spirituality

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God speaks to us through scripture, the events in our lives and usually through other people. The mastery of the spiritual life will grow in proportion to the contact with God and with others who are seeking the spiritual life.

In the spiritual life we, find ourselves touched by God and we respond in some way. It is God's call to change our lives... perhaps a change of life-style, friends or attitudes. It is a call to a new and fresh faith... it is a gift! It is a call to humility, and for some, humility transplants don't take well!

An attitude of gratitude is primary to the spiritual life. We always seek the good in every experience. A gratitude for God's blessings in our lives. We become open minded. We let go of control in our lives and in other's lives. Spirituality is the turning over of our wills

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**INDEPENDENCE
TOWNSHIP BOARD
AGENDA**

7:30 P.M.

TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

DATE: August 2, 2005

1. Call to Order
 2. Pledge of Allegiance
 3. Roll Call
 4. Opening Statements and Correspondence
 5. Approval of Agenda
 6. Public Forum - Individuals in the audience have the opportunity to address the Township Board on an issue that is not on the agenda, limiting their comments to not more than three minutes.
 7. Consent Agenda
 - a. Approval of Minutes of July 19, 2005 meeting
 - b. Approval of Purchase Orders
 - c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
- Unfinished Business**
1. Outsourcing payroll to ADP
- New Business**
1. Proposed ballot language
- Items removed from Consent Agenda for action or discussion will be moved to the last item under Unfinished Business. Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

Thomas

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working with orphans and women in Baghdad.

Although interested in the offer, Thomas could not fit the job's work and pay schedule to adequately maintain her role as sole provider for her household in Independence Township.

Being cognizant of the controversy and powerful sentiments attached to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, Thomas stressed that she does not blame the people, but wants others to be aware of what is going on.

"I don't want to insult anyone on either side, its not their fault. You have extremists on both sides. But by and large both groups of people just want peace; but the governments won't allow it," said Thomas.

Thomas' passion for traveling should come as no surprise considering she spent the first six years of her life living in Germany.

Thomas said her father was a symphony conductor and violinist in Germany with three Ph.D.'s who moved the family to St. Petersburg, Florida in 1961. The move was prompted by a group of American professors who convinced him to immigrate to the United States.

In 1964, her father took a job at Northern Michigan University in Marquette. Thomas would spend the rest of her childhood there and eventually graduate from NMU with a foreign language degree and an art minor.

During her time at NMU, Thomas recalls knowing of Tom Izzo and Steve Mariucci, who were acquainted with some of her friends. Thomas said the two now famous coaches had plans and followed them.

Moving to Waterford in 1979, Thomas took a job at the Warren Post Office, but transferred to the



Annette Thomas with her cat Max. Photo by James Martinez

Clarkston Post Office in 1982, where she works currently.

Thomas lives with her daughter Stefani, 17, and a student at the University of Michigan-Flint and her son Nicholas, 23, who attends Baker College.

When not discussing politics or interacting with her family, Thomas enjoys the company of her two cats and dog. She adopted her dog, Harry, from an animal shelter in Auburn Hills. She also enjoys listening to jazz music.

After all her travels, Thomas reflected on her experiences.

"I've never wanted a lot of things. I'll never have a lot of things, but I'll always be rich from the people I've met and the experiences I've had," she concluded.

to God. In prayer we open our hearts and minds to God. We realize that when we are doing what God wants us to do, we are constantly praying!

We stand before God empty and ask God to fill us up. So being a spiritual person means being aware of God's presence in our lives and seeking to do God's will in our lives. We meet God in our hearts, not in our heads. The core of spirituality is our heart. God asks us to pray, attend to the sense of our heart and live the spiritual life (reality) as best we can.

Prayer, meditation and action are our response to God's invitation to us. Empty your hands and receive God's gifts, open your heart to God's invitation and to spiritual growth. God says...when you seek me with all of your heart...you will find me.

(Fr. Don Duford, SSC is pastor at Church of the Resurrection-Anglican Episcopal.)

In Our Churches

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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.

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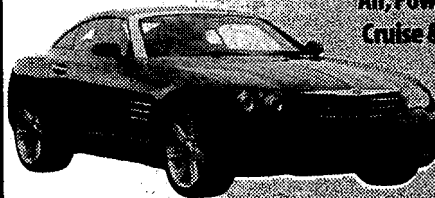


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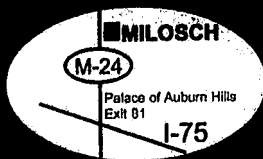
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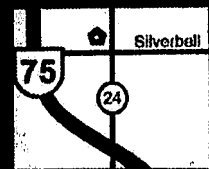
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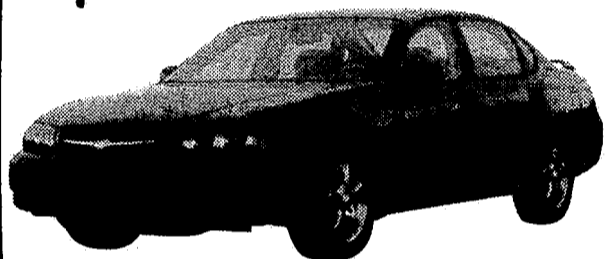
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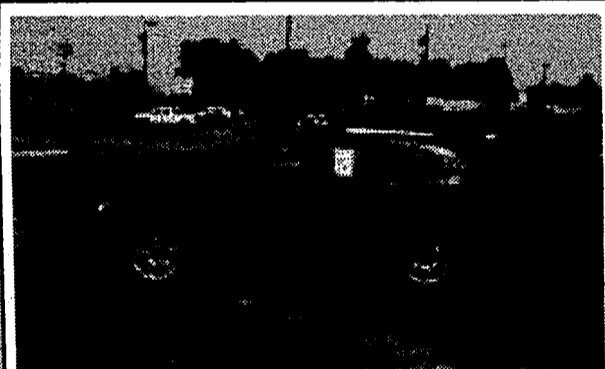
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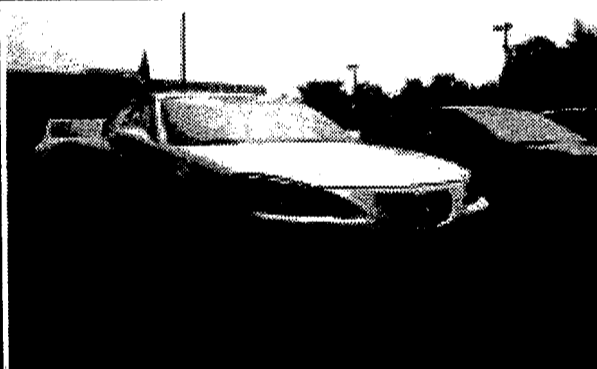
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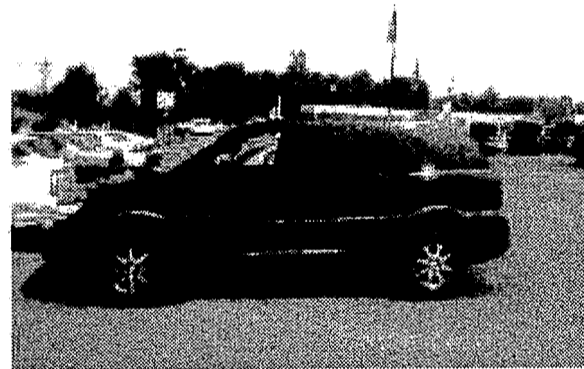
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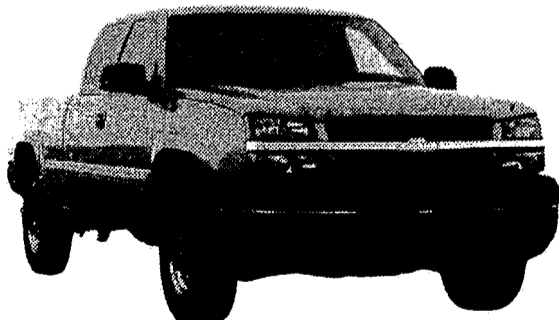
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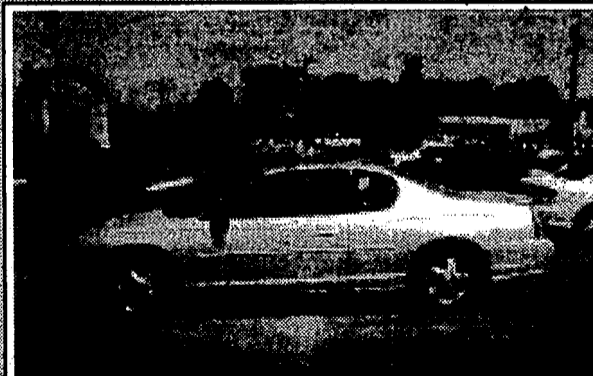
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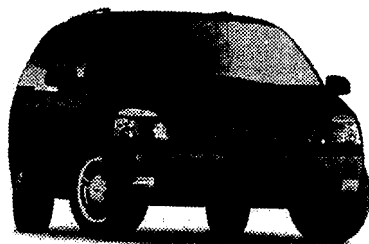
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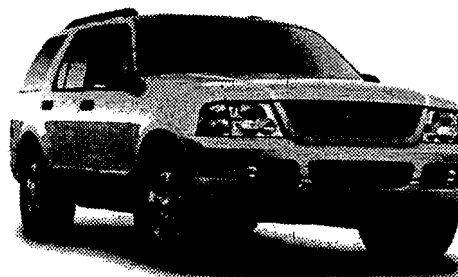
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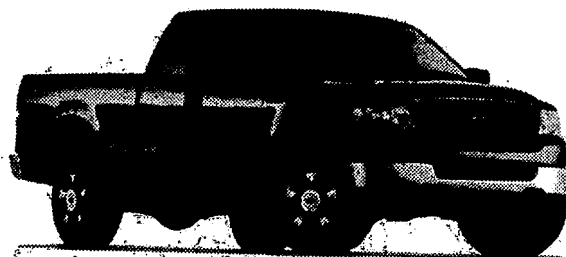
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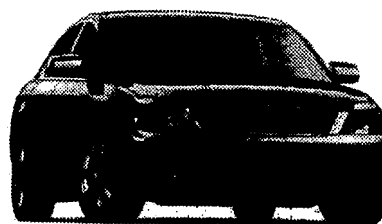
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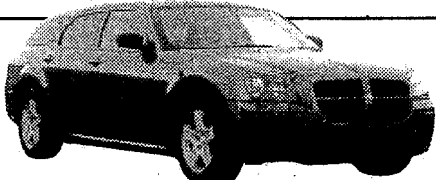
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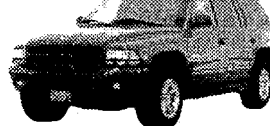
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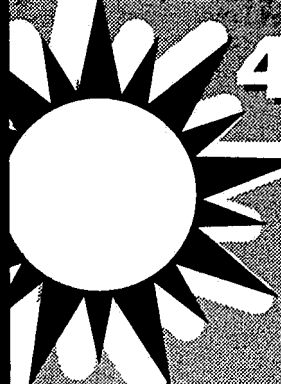
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