

### Inside:

CHS grad hopes to dance her way to Broadway/ 3A  
Bus riders won't lose transportation service/ 18A

### Also inside

The good old days at Hallman's/ 6B  
Depot Park concert series ready to begin/ 11B

# The Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 65 years

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## Yee-Hah! School's out!



Go in' home in a dune buggy ... Kids get the royal treatment at North Sashabaw Elementary. In back, left to right, Adam, Samantha and Maxx Whaley. Front, Darin Plinski and his mom Robin.

## Council puts Olsens on hold

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After a long and heated discussion, Clarkston's City Council decided to table the Main-Waldon property issue until the next council meeting June 26.

Bob and Deanna Olsen, who recently received a recommendation for denial from Clarkston's planning commission for their proposed office building, appeared before council at its June 13 meeting, anticipating a decision. The Olsens, who have offered the first concrete proposal since the land became salable over five years ago, have an option to buy the property "till August 1995," said Independence Township Attorney Gerald Fisher. Then, they may apply for another year he said.

The five-parcel lot comes with a price tag of \$130,000.

In a recent letter to The Clarkston News, the Olsens stated they feel their building would benefit the city.

"It would be an impressive entrance to our city when entering from the south, increase the tax base for the village residents and help revitalize the downtown area," they said.

During the council meeting, opposing positions were taken by some council members and the Olsens, who were backed by more than a dozen city and township residents as well as the engineer and architect they have hired.

No one spoke against the proposed project, rather many commented about the Olsens' high reputation as well as the fact that they believe the project to be a better use of the property than its current residential (R-1) zoning. The property would be rezoned to business (B-1) if the Olsens' request is granted.

Several felt council should consider the "quality" project.

"You could wind up with some other use that could be more offensive," said Ed Adler, who owns two businesses in Clarkston. "Nobody's going to sit here and tell me somebody's going to build a house on this property. I'm here to support this thing. I think Bob and his wife deserve your thoughtful consideration."

Clarkston resident Bill Rausch, whose home is next door to the property, once tried to purchase two parcels from the township for some undeveloped land in his backyard. He was told the five lots couldn't be separated. But Rausch also feels the land is inappropriate for residential use and disagrees with council's argument that perhaps it wasn't marketed properly.

## Redistricting halted ... for now

BY DARREL W. COLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Seventy-six children's parents received a reprieve from the Clarkston Board of Education June 19.

The board decided not to redistrict those students, who live off Nelsey and Maceday Lake roads south of Andersonville, from Springfield Plains to Andersonville Elementary in the fall. Parents in the area came out in strong opposition to the redistricting plans, first brought up at the board's June 5 meeting.

Parent Steve Bucinski, who organized a petition with over 250 signatures against redistricting, commended the board for their action. "I applaud the motion and your hard work in this matter," he said.

While Bucinski and other parents may be pleased, the board was still forced to take some action because Andersonville has the most room for growth, while other elementary schools are full or over capacity.

The board approved moving children from the Old Pond Road area including Oak Valley and Forest Ridge, along with children from Pebble Creek and Hills on Dixie Lake. That would bring about 150

children to Andersonville, according to administration figures.

In addition, the three children from those areas that currently attend Springfield Plains are guaranteed open enrollment there if parents provide transportation to the school or to the nearest Springfield Plains bus stop.

The recommendation does not reduce enrollment at Springfield Plains but would help cap enrollment at about 700 students.

While the board was not in favor of moving students from Springfield to Andersonville, they did agree that these redistricting issues will be a source of concern for the next few years. New developments and students coming into the area will make redistricting a must, said some.

"I'd like to issue a word of caution by saying we really don't know what's coming," said trustee Barry Bomier. "But by keeping students where they are now, we are making a student-based decision and not an administration-based decision."

Trustee Kurt Karlstrom said these redistricting

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## The news in brief

### Land negotiations for regional drain

After meeting in closed session May 31, the Independence Township board of trustees voted to go into easement acquisition negotiations for land in a proposed regional drain.

This land negotiation is the first step in setting up a regional drainage system for the Sashabaw corridor. The land being discussed includes 14 acres of the district.

Clerk Joan McCrary said the front section of land, about 5-6 acres, would be a retention basin for the "futuristic" regional drainage system.

The proposed regional system would eliminate the need for detention basins for every development that proposes to come along in the Sashabaw corridor. The idea is to save land by having several developments use the same detention basin.

The Sashabaw corridor is still relatively vacant. The plan, originally presented to the township board in March by township engineers, would include a drainage system and detention basin for six separate sub-districts.

The funding for the regional system would probably be paid for through special assessment districts, which would be set up before most developers move in.

### Walters Lake weed control

It will cost homeowners on Walters Lake a total of \$24,359 to set up an aquatic weed control program

and a lake dredging engineering feasibility study.

The three-year special assessment costs will be the topic of a hearing set for July 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Costs for individual assessments will be presented at the hearing.

The hearing is being conducted by the Oakland County Drain Commission and any person may appear or be heard in regards to the proposed assessment roll. The roll is on file at the township offices for public review.

### ZBA hearings scheduled

The City of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will hear the following cases on Thursday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall, 375 Depot Road:

Case B-43: a request by Village West Condominium Association to erect identifying signs at the two entrances to the condominium area.

Case B-44: a request by Raymond Kelly, 5989 Middle Lake Road, for a side variance of nine inches on the west side of his residence for the erection of a rear addition.

Case B-45: a request by Steve Sparklin, 48 North Holcomb, to erect a garage in the front setback of his residence on the Mill Pond.

Case B-46: a request by Stuart Mahler, 14 N. Main, to add a second floor addition over an existing attached garage.

## The Clarkston News

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# THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., June 21, 1995 3A

## Dance scholarship first step

# Early success only the beginning for graduate

BY DARREL W. COLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Her mind was blank. After so many years of dance training and preparation, Sarah Smith was named the best among 400 dancers in last year's national competition.

But, to this day, she couldn't remember performing the routine. "I don't remember dancing or even being on stage," laughs the recent Clarkston graduate, still sounding astonished at her memory lapse. "But that's when I won, so it must have been pretty good."

It's not surprising Smith didn't remember. Dance of every style has become second nature. She's been performing constantly since she was eight-years-old. She's received countless honors for her talents, including the pinnacle of winning the national competition in Florida in July 1994.

In addition, she also won the doubles national competition with partner Mark Burrell of Lake Orion.

"It was really exciting because we've never done that well before," said Smith, who has also modeled, was on the cover of a New York magazine, and has performed in commercials.

Awards, honors and accomplishments have piled up for Smith over the years, but now she knows the real work begins. Beginning in the fall, she will attend nationally-respected Oklahoma City University's dance program on a scholarship. In July she will once again compete in the national championships, and attend various summer dance schools in Los Angeles.

The day-to-day training since she was eight has come exclusively from Deborah's Stage Door Dance Center in Rochester. Smith credits the center with helping her achieve some success, but also thanks her own mother for giving up several hours each day while she trained as a youngster.

For most of her high school years, Smith dedicated herself to dance and the dance studio.



Sarah Smith's winning form



In Florida last year, Sarah Smith demonstrates to everyone the proper way of "Steppin' Out." At the end of June she will head out LA, beginning what she hopes will be a promising dance career.

"I was there all the time, every weekend. When all my friends were outside I was there practicing."

A typical day for Smith while she was a senior began with her going to the studio right after school. Once there she would do private, one-on-one teaching sessions with younger students or work on her own. Next she would teach her own dance classes, then take her own training sessions.

After all that, Smith would then rehearse for upcoming productions.

She usually got home around 10 p.m. Although Tuesdays were her days off to catch up on school work, she also took voice lessons.

For a shy youngster, Smith said dance gave her confidence because she worked hard at it and found success.

"I'm still shy but when I was little I didn't talk to anybody, just my mom, sister and dad," she laughs. "Dance really does get your confidence up. There are some real shy kids who come into my classes but by the end they are socializing. It just brings out their personality."

Realizing where she's gone and where she plans on going, Smith said her early success is nice but doesn't mean a whole lot.

Her future plan is "going to Broadway. It's the ultimate goal." She knows it won't be easy getting there, but is also confident and ready to work harder than anyone at reaching her dreams.

"I've worked hard for this and I know I can't quit working hard just because I did something right," she said. "There's always room for improvement."

"It's scary. I mean I'm scared of not succeeding in dance because that's what I really love to do. If there's something else I have to do, I'm not going to be happy because I'm not doing dance."

She is sure about her desire to dance and will continue moving on wherever it takes her. That's nothing new. Over the years, she's won, through competitions, several summer scholarships to some of the best studios in Los Angeles.

The business of dancing isn't new to her, says Smith. That's why she realizes Oklahoma City University is just a stepping stone to better things.

"Out in LA at the studios I've worked, we have

a lot of guest speakers and I've spoken to a lot of people in the business. They all suggest I go to LA first because Broadway hires mostly older dancers."

Smith plans on attending the university for a year or two "just so I'm ready to be away from home on my own."

After that, she hopes to receive a scholarship from an LA studio. "That's where you train and work with the best teachers, and at the end of the year they

'It's scary. I mean I'm scared of not succeeding in dance because that's what I really love to do ... I've worked hard for this and know I can't stop just because I did something right.'

Sarah Smith

have a big show where producers and agents come and see you. That's where you really get discovered."

Her favorite form of dance is lyrical, which she says is a cross between jazz and ballet, but very slow. "I like that kind of dancing the best because you can really express in dance what the song is saying."

But Smith is not restricted to one form. She was offered a ballet scholarship to renowned Julliard in New York, but didn't want to restrict herself, so she instead decided on Oklahoma City.

For all the plans Smith has ahead of her, she knows it won't be easy leaving her family and friends. She said it will be tough to visit everyone because of the hectic pace of training.

In the long run, however, Smith thinks it will all be worth it.

City of Clarkston

# No big changes proposed for 1995-96 budget

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As expected, there were no surprises and no big changes heard by residents who attended The City of the Village of Clarkston's budget hearing June 13.

Councilman Bill Basinger said the city would levy the same millage rate as last year— 12.3 mills— to generate total fund revenues of \$492,584 for the next fiscal year. In addition, .5 mill was expected to be levied for sewer debt retirement, but City Manager Art Pappas said that rate could possibly increase to one mill.

A mill is equal to \$1 for every \$1,000 in taxable value of a home.

The revenues were based on the city's taxable value of \$28,092,620. Total expenses are projected at \$498,016. Basinger said by the end of 1995-96, upon the signing of the asset settlement with Independence Township, the city should have an estimated cash and receivables balance of \$143,000; \$14,000 of that is left over from last year.

"That's a very healthy reserve ... That's over 25 percent of our budget. We do have a balanced budget this year," he said.

"We're on a very sound fiscal basis. We're back on track, stable and with good reserves. There are very few changes from last year, hardly any."

Salary increases were proposed for Pappas, whose City Manager's salary would rise by 3 percent from \$22,900 last year to \$23,400 for 1995-96. Pappas' other duties' salaries would increase from \$8,200 to \$8,450 for treasurer and from \$2,000 to \$2,080 for sewer fund biller.

The only other salary increases proposed are for the city's Department of Public Works. DPW Supervisor Bob Pursley's salary would jump from \$500 to \$1,200 per year, with an hourly rate increase of \$8.25 to \$9. DPW workers' salaries would increase per hour within the following five levels: \$5.75 to \$6, \$6.75 to \$7, \$7.25 to \$7.50, \$7.75 to \$8 and \$8.25 to \$8.50.

Basinger also said the city had settled "paper debts, owing from the city to the village," resulting from "changes in the accounting years when we became a city (in 1992).

"We decided to wash all that out and pay it all off," he said.

The public hearing, held during a June 13

## The Insider

### Oops!

At about 7:30 p.m. on election night, Clarkston school superintendent Gary Haner reminded the audience at the board of education meeting that there was still time to vote on the bond issue, in case anyone had forgotten. Trustee Janet Thomas, who was also running for re-election on the ballot, promptly got up from the table and left the stage. The audience got a good laugh out of it, but in reality, she was just going for her glasses.

### Making a point

The June 12 board of education meeting was held in the Clarkston High School theater because a large crowd was expected. All evening, as election results were being tabulated, the board was experiencing difficulty with microphones.

Finally, trustee Kurt Karlstrom said he had received a note explaining the problem. Seems the sound board is so old the connections are loose and a new one is needed. "Now you know how we feel when microphones go out during our theatrical performances," Karlstrom read from the "note."

Board president Thomas Howard said, "I thought you were going to say the only way to remedy that was to build an entirely new high school."

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council meeting because of school board elections Monday, June 12, drew only a few comments from those in attendance. Most centered on police concerns.

One resident jokingly asked if the COPS FAST fund was for "a speeding bill." Councilman Steve Arkwright, the city's police liaison, told him the fund, payable over the next three years, was for the purpose

### In other council action:

- Councilman Steve Secatch had a report on Depot Park. He said that DPW Supervisor Bob Pursley had fixed the newly installed wave-runner slide and the picnic tables were up in the playground area. Secatch also said that Pursley was in the process of hiring summer help and that the sod was expected to be laid soon. "Basically (Pursley) told me he's got the park all done," Secatch said.

- Councilman Doug Roeser requested that Pursley put together some estimates on what it would cost to prepare Depot Park for major events and to do cleanup. Roeser felt it would be important to gather the information for future requests for park use. "I don't think we should leave that issue dangling. We should do some follow-up," he said in response to council's recent decision to deny park use for a proposed antique show by Olde Apothecary Antiques co-owner Susan Gahan.

- Arkwright said that he hoped he would have some feedback about whether or not lock boxes would be required within Clarkston's business district. He pointed to the fact that the planning commission recommended that lock boxes be required for the city's historic district for the sake of historic facade preservation. The fire department would have keys to gain entry into buildings through lock boxes rather than

having to break doors down in the event of emergency. Arkwright said he would speak to Independence Township Fire Chief Gar Wilson about fire ordinance enforcement.

of hiring officers for Clarkston's Police Department. Another resident expressed concern over police liability.

"Are we adequately insured regarding our police protection? I'm concerned about Clarkston because we hire many young men ... We hear about these high liability settlements. That really can hit a small city like ours," he said.

Although Arkwright did not quote the insurance amount, he said, "We are very well covered."

The public hearing closed after approximately a half hour. Basinger said last week that he was pleased with the new budget and felt residents would be as well.

"What most people care about is, 'Are my taxes going up.' They're not. They're going to stay the same," he said.

The city expects to set its 1995-96 budget at council's next meeting June 26.

At presstime, Pappas was waiting to hear from Oakland County about whether or not the city would require a Truth in Taxation hearing.

- Several residents expressed concern over the Mill Pond dam and wondered how the community might gain control of it. Basinger suggested that the Oakland County Drain Commission be invited to the next council meeting to discuss the situation.

- A lot split proposed to give four feet of Lot 67 on S. Main to Lot 66 on S. Main was passed by council, 6-0. Mayor Sharron Catallo was absent.

- Lot split concerns for Clarkston United Methodist Church were tabled until council's next meeting.

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# City asks for stay in Bed and Breakfast issue

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It didn't take long for the city to react.

A motion for stay of proceedings was filed by Clarkston City Attorney Tom Ryan three days after Buck and Joan Kopietz opened their bed and breakfast June 11. It asks Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Hilda Gage to order the Kopietzes to close down the inn by granting the stay, pending completion of two cases that sit before the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The motion was expected to be heard before Gage this morning (Wednesday).

"We are simply asking Judge Gage to maintain the status quo — that it be occupied as single family residential and not as a bed and breakfast," Ryan said Monday.

City Manager Art Pappas recently issued the Kopietzes an occupancy permit for the first floor. He was advised by Ryan to write the permit for single family residential.

However, Ryan admitted he was surprised at the Kopietzes' action.

"I didn't think they were going to open up," he said.

According to Ryan's interpretation of Clarkston's zoning ordinance, once the former funeral home was dissolved, the building returned to residential use.

But the Kopietzes' attorney Phillip Adkison argues that the funeral home's non-conforming use may be changed to another non-conforming use with the bed and breakfast "provided there are no structural alterations and that the ZBA finds the new use more appropriate to the district." The Kopietzes won that case before Gage, but the city took it to the Michigan Court of Appeals where it may or may not be heard.

A second case, appealed by the Kopietzes in 1992, is still awaiting a decision at the Michigan Court

of Appeals. The Kopietzes asked the state court to overturn a decision made by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Edward Sosnick who ruled that Clarkston's Zoning Board of Appeals had the discretion to deny the use change. Both Ryan and Adkison said they expect to hear a decision on that case soon.

In his motion for the stay, Ryan says the bed and breakfast opened "in violation of the city's zoning ordinance and sign ordinance." He argues that the Kopietzes "have obtained two separate rulings from separate judges on the same issue — whether or not the use was more appropriate for the district."

Ryan takes the position that the inn shouldn't open until the Sosnick case is resolved.

Adkison doesn't agree with his arguments.

"I am a little confused about what (the city's) position is. It seems to be that Judge Sosnick ruled in their favor. (Ryan's) reference to the Sosnick case as justifiable for issuing a stay in the Gage case befuddles me. I don't understand what one case has to do with the other. There are two cases, different issues ...

"Right now I have a judge's order reversing the ZBA. At this point (the city doesn't) have an application that's been granted."

## Major new facility in works

# Medical office planned on M-15

BY DARREL W. COLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A 120,000-square-foot medical office facility, incorporating Dr. James O'Neill's and Dr. Charles Munk's current businesses is now in the planning stages.

The proposed Mid-Oakland Medical Office Building, to be located at the northwest corner of Dixie Highway and M-15 with driveway access proposed for both roads, received first reading rezoning approval from the Independence Township Board of Trustees June 6.

The 11-acre parcel was zoned commercial (C-1) but developers Greater American Properties asked the township to rezone it to planned unit development. The PUD zoning, which will be heard by the planning commission July 13, allows much more flexibility in

the design of the project and can incorporate new and existing facilities (both doctor's offices) into the plans.

Although board members said a medical office building would be perfect for that area, no official plans have been submitted to the township as of yet. Developers first had to receive rezoning approval before submitting any site plans to the planning commission.

The back portion of the building is proposed to be three stories high. Other features include:

- \* A larger, permanent landscaped buffer, adjacent to homes on Hidden Lane.

- \* The primary use will be to accommodate medical doctor office suites, which will account for about 75 percent of the facility.

- \* An urgent care facility will take up about 16,000 square feet, x-ray laboratory 8,000 square feet, and a pharmacy about 1,000 square feet.



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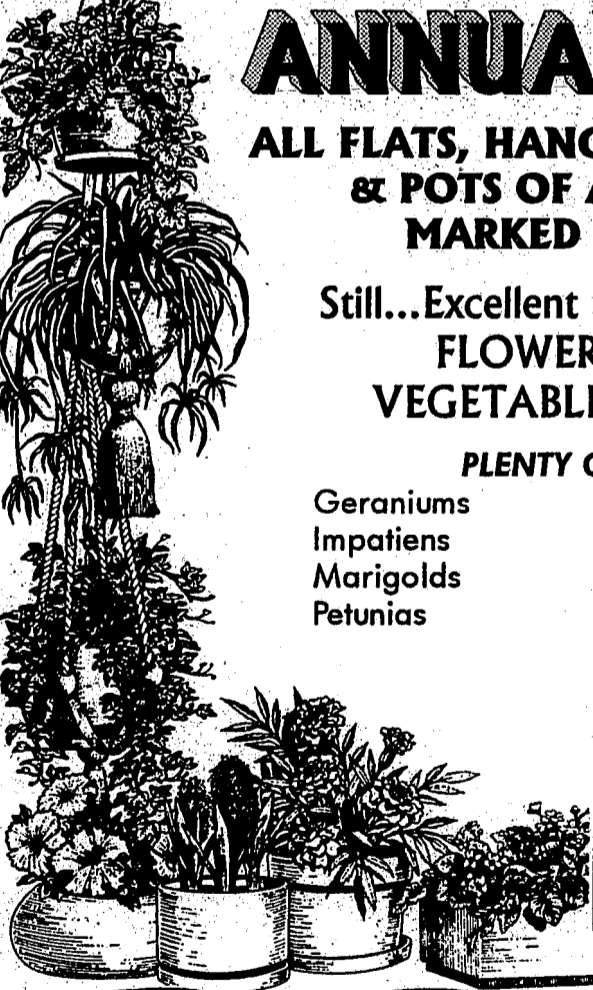
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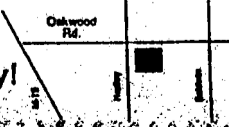
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# OPINIONS

Wed., June 21, 1995 6A

The Clarkston News



## Ei-liners

By Eileen Oxley

### Ya got trouble

Remember the scene in "The Music Man" where Professor Harold Hill (played by the late great Robert Preston) gathers the River City townspeople around him? Well, I thought "Ya Got Trouble" might make a fitting spoof of the City of the Village of Clarkston — written in the spirit of fun and with apologies to writer Meredith Willson.

Either you're closing your eyes to a situation you don't wish to acknowledge or you are not aware of the calibre of disaster indicated by the presence of a Bed and Breakfast in your community.

Ya got Trouble — my friend, Right here, I say, Trouble right here in Clarkston City [of the Village of].

Why sure, I'm a councilman/councilwoman, certainly Mighty proud I say I'm always Mighty proud to say it.

I consider that the Hours I spend with an agenda in my hand are Golden. Help you cultivate an

ORDINANCE and an

ATTITUDE and a

ONE eye shut ...

But just as I say it takes wit, wile and cunning to Score in a lawsuit Game ... Ya got

ONETWOTHREE FOUR FIVE SIX SEVEN

People at a council table! People that mark the Difference between a Gentleman and a Bum with a capital B and that rhymes with T and that stands for Tavern.

And All week long your City [of the Village] youth'll be Frittem away, I say Your young men and women'll be Frittem Frittem away their Noon-time, Supper-time, Chore-time, too At the bar slash grill.

In a former church no less! Shameful!

I'm thinkin' of the Kids in the oversized jeans Shirt-tail young ones Peekin' in the old church Winda after school.

Right here in Clarkston City. Trouble with a capital T and that rhymes with B and that stands for Bed 'n' Breakfast.

Now I know All you folks are the Right kind a' Parents. Would ya like to know What kinda litigation goes on while they're Loafin' around that Inn?

They're tryin' out Fudge, tryin' out Massages, tryin' out Television with Satellite Dishes! One fine night They leave the B&B, headin' fer the Dance at The Tavern!

Residents of Clarkston City! Heed the warning before it's too late! Watch for the tell-tale signs of corruption! The moment your son leaves the house does he go to the Millpond Inn or The Clarkston Grange? Is there a coffee stain on his index finger? A blueprint hidden in the corn crib? Is he memorizing language out of court papers? Words like "structural alterations" or "more appropriate use?"

If so, My friends — Ya got Trouble. Right here in Clarkston City! With a capital T and that rhymes with G and that stands for Greek Revival.

Remember The Tavern, Millpond Inn and the Golden Rule! A blueprint for an office building is the Devil's Tool!

Trouble! Oh we've got Trouble! Right here in Clarkston City. With a capital T and that rhymes with D and that stands for Depot!

We've surely got Trouble! Right here in Clarkston City!

Gotta figger out a Way t'keep the Antiques out of the Park by votin' "No!"

## Letters to the editor

### Responds to letter

Dear Editor,

In response to a letter by Ralph A. Chambers condemning the new high school, I must ask how practical his vision for the future of education is.

Mr. Chambers suggested technology which would allow all students to receive their lessons via a computer terminal. These three hours of lesson time would be free of clutter and distractions. What Mr. Chambers refers to as clutter, I like to call life. As a recent graduate of Clarkston High School, I feel that I am relatively in touch with the state of modern education. I honestly hope that this man's fantasy for education never becomes a reality.

Does Mr. Chambers also hope we will become such a technological nation that conducting business in person will also become unnecessary? He must, for the children that graduate from his cyberschools will be severely lacking in all social skills. Perhaps Mr. Chambers sincerely wishes we won't even have to leave our homes. What a bleak future I see before me.

I believe that the key to the future lies not merely in technological advancement, but in cooperation and interaction. Tomorrow's kids will be at a great disadvantage without the practice that school gives them with their peers and faculty.

Also, where are these small neighborhood classrooms with rotating teachers of which Mr. Chambers writes? Perhaps he would like to volunteer his own home. Furthermore, does this model offer the guidance and monitoring that students currently receive? More importantly, why even hypothesize about such scenarios when there exist problems which must be resolved now?

In a community of our relative affluence and ever-increasing size, I find it shameful that the call to

action has been ignored this long. How long must we stifle the children of this community academically, artistically, and athletically before they stop trying?

For years I was involved in the performing arts programs at CHS and can come up with no good reason why the talent that I saw around me had to suffer such substandard conditions. When I one day attend my own child's band concert, I would like to think that the stage would actually be large enough to hold the entire band. You can be sure that I seized my opportunity to vote for the first time in my life on June 12, 1995.

Ryan Moore  
1994 Clarkston graduate  
Future educator.

### A teacher's thanks

To my first garden of second-graders at Springfield Plains, their parents, and their theme creator, photographer, facilitator, executive assistant, and coordinator,

You have enriched my life with your love, caring and support this year. You have touched my heart and soul forever. You will always be special and lovingly remembered. I love my book - thanks so much! This teacher had an extraordinarily "blooming" year.

The Grateful Teacher-Gardener

## Correction

• In June 7's Clarkston News, an engagement announcement incorrectly ran as a wedding announcement. The wedding of Joi Lynn Callison and Sean Henry Kowalik is planned for October 1995.

## Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

### Hate the splits, love O'Grady

We expect a law to be just that, a law. A hard-fast rule. An exact thing. No compromise. That's it, sucker. Go directly to jail, do not pass go.

We've all heard it, or seen it on tv, "It is the unanimous decision of this court . . ."

We live, or die, by strict, definite laws and unanimous decisions.

We also live, or die, by split decisions, such as those made by our Supreme Court.

Why?

Why are our lawmakers allowed to pass non-exact laws? And, why can't laws be reviewed by our highest court before we are forced to live by these laws?

We all know the answer to these questions . . . laws are passed through lobbying pressure, and the Supreme Court justices don't have enough clerks to review all the laws passed by Congress on which they can render a decision.

I could really get facetious and say the laws can't be tested before becoming law because it would put too many lawyers into more meaningful jobs, but I won't.

This column is prompted by the Supreme Court's

5-4 decision on affirmative action legislation. Affirmative action is not my problem, it's just that I can't remember the last time our highest court had a unanimous decision. Our constitution is obviously very complicated.

Certainly there have been few 9-0 votes. To me that means our lawmakers have written few laws that, when tested in the Supreme Court, have been constitutional. They've been illegal.

It should be bothersome to all of us that we have to live with laws that are not clear and perfect.

\*\*\*

On the other hand, we have Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady.

As many have smirkedly remarked, "It's about time we did something right."

O'Grady, as all but the most reclusive American must know by now, is the pilot who was shot down over Bosnia, lived on insects, grass and rainwater for six days, and was rescued by fellow Americans in heroic fashion.

His rescue brought great patriotic pride to this old American soul. It's a feeling not felt often enough, and, oh, so very welcome.

# A look back

## 15 YEARS AGO (1980)

The construction of the proposed "Wonderful World of Pine Knob" hits a roadblock when co-owner of Pine Knob Investments Joseph Locricchio submits a revised final site plan Friday. When the final site plan was approved it was done so with stipulations from Independence Township's Planning Commission. They included the addition of a landscaped greenbelt on the park's northern boundary and a description of the rides with the distance between them. Timothy Palulian, head of the township's building and planning department says Pine Knob violated that agreement, beginning construction before full approval of the site plan.

If Rover, Spot or Fido needs a license, Independence Township's Animal Control Department says buy now and save \$2. On July 1, Oakland County will take over animal control services and fees will increase. The township department will disband June 30 and all records of licensed dogs will be turned over to the county. Presently the township dog tags, which are shaped like miniature fire hydrants, will still be sold for \$6, rising to \$8 when the county takes over.

## 25 YEARS AGO (1970)

A surprise retirement party is held at Howes Lanes Friday night for Ralph ("Doc") Thayer. Mr. Thayer retired from Clarkston Schools after 33 years of teaching. He plans to do a lot of fishing so his fellow workers present him with all kinds of fishing equipment.

Two brothers, James Loba, 15, and Dennis Loba, 14, receive the coveted Eagle Award at Boy Scout Troop 189's Court of Honor June 15. Both boys began scouting in Cub Scout Pack 133 in Andersonville. Both have merit badges and are ordeal members of the Order of the Arrow. Jim holds the 50 Mile Award and a Manistee River 50 Mile Medal. Dennis holds the Mile Swim Award. Scouting is a family affair at the Loba home. Mr. Loba is a scoutmaster and Mrs. Loba volunteers for her sons' scout troupe as well as daughter Susan's girl scout troupe.

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance holds its first annual Youth Recognition Night Banquet on June 16 at the Church of the Resurrection on Orion Road. George White, Youth Recognition Chairman, welcomes the youths and their parents. Guest speaker is William Beck, executive of financial development for

the Detroit YMCA. Eight outstanding Clarkston area young people are recognized for service to church and community.

## 50 YEARS AGO (1945)

News from By the Way: Many in town have been wondering why the church bell rings every morning. Well, that is the bell on the Clarkston Baptist Church calling children to Daily Vacation Bible School... This happens to be tonsillectomy week in Clarkston — at least it seems so. Among those who have undergone this operation are Sue Ellen O'Dell, Janet Sue Willoughby, Bobby Jones, Shirley Terry and Ruth Davies. The last we heard they were all doing well... This year vacation time means work for a good many. We notice the Ronk boys have started to do a good job of painting on the Ronk house. While Lee Kittredge is on his furlough he is helping his dad paint the trim on their house and is also doing a fine job of trimming around the grounds... Every place you go where there is a fisherman, whether it is by the lake or in the back yard, you will find a boat turned upside down and someone giving it a good coat of paint, getting ready for fishing on Monday, June 25.

## 60 YEARS AGO (1935)

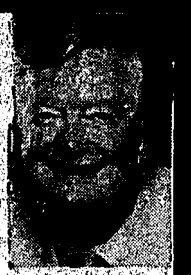
It has been reported that a well-known local man has become entangled with a woman. A scandalous situation is the result and he is being sued for breach of promise. This appalling situation is being clothed in dark secrecy. Little is known except for the plaintiff's name — Nellie Bly. The defendant in the case who is the victim of Nellie's claim is Edward Seeterlin. It is said that most of the leading citizens of Clarkston will be involved in the case one way or another. Attend this notorious trial at the Clarkston High School Auditorium June 27 and June 28, 1935.

Good used cars may be found at Seeterlin Bros. in Clarkston. Listings include a 1928 Chevrolet Sedan, \$70; 1929 Chevrolet Chassis and Cab, \$125; 1929 Ford Tudor, \$100; 1930 Chevrolet Coach, \$190; 1934 Ford V-8 Coach, 3900 miles, \$475; and 1934 Chevrolet Master Coupe, 16,000 miles, \$525.

Specials at Kroger's this week include Jewel Coffee, 17 cents a can; Country Club Corn Flakes, two packages for 19 cents; Good Luck Oleo, 20 cents; Ivory Soap, a nickel a bar; Oxydol, 21 cents a large box; P & G Soap, six giant bars for a quarter; and smoked picnics, 21 cents a pound.

## If It Fitz

by Jim Fitzgerald



## Like nature, even dull ideas abhor vacuum

When I went to the doctor for my annual physical examination, which I dutifully do every four years, I had to do something I almost never do — sit alone and think deep thoughts.

There was no choice. The nurse left me in an examination room with assurances that the doctor would be right with me. It really wasn't long before he showed up, but it was long enough for me to realize how rarely I have to wonder what to think about.

I had no choice. This was no waiting room; there were no old magazines to read for nostalgia's sake. No TV or radio. Not even interesting pictures or signs on the wall. I chastised myself for not having a paperback in my pocket. I had to think up my own thoughts, with no help from the outside. I wished I were tired enough to take a nap.

Usually, the only time there's nothing to distract me from thinking deep thoughts is when I can't get to sleep at night. So in bed I always read until I drop, usually around 2 a.m.

When I'm awake, I'm either working or entertaining myself by reading, watching television, listening to music, enjoying my grandchildren or otherwise interacting with other human beings who also don't want to be alone with their thoughts.

So what deep thoughts did I choose to think while trapped alone, with no distractions, waiting for the doctor? I thought about how come I seem to be the only one who notices the really important, intellectual stuff.

For instance, consider the marriage of Andy Sipowicz and his lovely girlfriend on TV's "NYPD Blue." Sipowicz is a notoriously unfashionable dresser. Whenever he removes his suit coat, he reveals that his dull necktie is attached to a tacky short-sleeved shirt. Would he dress any better for his wedding ceremony?

My wife helped me watch. Sipowicz was properly clothed in formal wedding wear and, although he didn't remove his coat, we glimpsed flashes of white cuffs protruding below his coat sleeves.

"For the first time on national TV, Andy is wearing a long-sleeved shirt," I exclaimed. But, according to my investigation, not one professional TV critic reported this extremely meaningful departure from Andy's usual style.

What are those critics getting paid for, anyway?

Still with TV, but more seriously, I've seen dozens of articles and news reports concerning the accident that paralyzed actor Christopher Reeve — Superman. But none of them mentioned that Reeve's most-recently seen performance was in "Above Suspicion," an HBO movie in which he portrays a cop who is allegedly paralyzed.

Certainly that is interesting, if not downright spooky. Am I the only one who cares?

While I waited for the doctor, another thought concerned the recent revelation that WDIV-TV (Channel 4) faked an easy house break-in for a news program. A technician unlocked a door from the inside while someone outside was purportedly breaking it down. I wondered

how print journalism might also be bogus.

How about nationally syndicated, determinedly learned columnist William F. Buckley Jr., who wrote that "the whole of the epistemological apparatus" indicates OJ Simpson's guilt.

Buckley expects readers to believe words "epistemological" roll effortlessly off his keyboard. But I suspect that, like most of us, Buckley checks a dictionary for correct spelling and meaning. Much of his intellection is faked; for showing off.

At this point, the doctor came in to review the results of my physical. He guaranteed that I had at least 20 more minutes to live and think deep thoughts. He didn't say why I should bother.

Got a message for Fitz? Phone 1-313-222-8755 anytime.

## Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

*I wonder ...*



In the scope of things, the following questions don't amount to much. But, I'd still like the chance to ask somebody, even you.

After I watched a taped version of the live Diane Sawyer/Michael Jackson/Lisa Marie Presely interview, I come to this conclusion: that duo is extraordinarily -- how should I put this -- odd.

Not that there is anything wrong with being an odd couple. On the contrary, that's quite all right. I used to watch the television show all the time. And, I suppose if Mike and Lisa watched Diane Sawyer interview me, they would come away with the conclusion that I was sophomoric or something.

That aside, didn't Diane Sawyer, that hard-working TV-journalist-gal, think it was a bit odd (there's that word again) that Jackson admits he first took a hankering for Lisa when he was 17 and she 7. I find that a bit disturbing.

And wasn't it interesting that the couple said that kids follow Michael into the bathroom.

The way children are mesmerized by MJ, I would have liked to asked if he was any relation to the Pied Piper.

Somebody answer me this question: why would the LA prosecution team agree to let OJ try on the actual glove they say links Number 32 to the murders?

That's not a good question. I need to also ask why would they let him first put on a latex glove, and then put on the alleged murder's glove?

That's not enough, either. Why would the prosecution allow OJ to put on a latex glove, and then try to put on a leather glove that was soaked with blood, then allowed to dry? Did they expect the danged thing to slip on like Cinderella's glass slipper?

Of course it was not going to fit like a glove. Even I, thousands of miles away from the court, can see that. And, they are being paid big bucks.

I can only presume they are trying to put a shadow of a doubt into the remaining jurors' minds.

Do any of you think of these types of questions -- the kinds that see obvious to you, but maybe nobody else? If so, jot them down and send them to me at our Oxford address, PO Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371.

You don't have to put your name to it if you don't want. I just want to see how your minds work. So put on your thinking caps and start writing. I'll be waiting with baited breath.

## More letters

### A tribute to James B. Smith

The currency of communication today has been focused and fashioned by mainstream media — television, movies, newspapers, widely distributed magazines. The essence of this focus is upon movie and television “stars,” rock “stars,” megabuck athletes, those charged with reprehensible crimes, and the like. Apparently, these are the people who attract readers, listeners, and watchers, and thus buy the various products being sold in the media. Thus, these are the people who have been fashioned and spun as today’s idols.

Having been placed upon such a media pedestal, there seems to be an instant ability on the part of the media (and then on the part of the public) to transfer perceived athletic or singing talent, for example, to many other endeavors. If a person is presented as a dominant athletic figure, the person is instantly called upon to guide us in our eating habits (the so-called “endorsement,” for which the person is paid to provide us with an opinion on quality; the frequent use of this ploy must mean that the public is accepting). Or, similarly, if a person is presented as a dominant acting figure, the person may be called upon to lecture at Harvard on politics and American economic theory.

It is not suggested that athletics or acting is in any respect not worthy of praise and support. Without question, these endeavors are very positive and important in our society. But, the media provides us with a field of heroes and heroines who do not include many of the people who exhibit the character, and who have chosen life-endeavors, which have made our country great — character and endeavors which will be necessary ingredients for our country to remain great. This is particularly important in light of our willingness to transfer a perception of a person’s talent from one of life’s arenas to nearly unquestioned belief in the talent, ability and credibility of such person in just about anything. And, this brings us to the character and endeavors of James B. Smith.

Jim did not have the attributes which commonly focus public (media) attention. He was not a great athlete. He was not a rock singer. He was not a movie or television actor. Nor was he involved in the criminal forum. Consequently, his attributes were not well known.

Jim was simply a solid, honest and conscientious citizen, who dedicated himself to the betterment of his world with all the strength and endurance he could muster. In his day-to-day activities, this strength and endurance, for which he appeared to reach from deep within his being, was extraordinary.

### Decries stereotypes

To the Editor:

While I’m sure Ms. Oxley was trying to write an entertaining article (River of dreams, road of nightmares) describing her whitewater trip while poking a little fun at West Virginians, I feel compelled to comment on the wildflowers and the comparison of “Deliverance” and West Virginia.

I agree some people who live there are similar to the characters in the movie Deliverance — backward and uneducated. A group of militants lives there also. However, every state in the union has backward, uneducated people, and probably militants.

Ms. Oxley should have admitted her error and “nightmare” in getting a ticket for pulling over to admire poppies on an interstate. Naturally, the police get a bad rap for doing their job. But what intelligent person would pull over on the side of a highway with the children in the car unless it was an emergency?

Those poppies are not wild, they are bought and planted there by caring, thoughtful people who donate money in memory of some loved one. And if everyone (myself included) stopped and picked a handful of poppies there wouldn’t be any left to serve their purpose, which is to make travelers ooo, aahh

The business known as Howard and Smith represents a classic story of unending hours of dedicated work, coupled with the willingness to take risks. This is a company co-founded by Jim. He helped build it into an entity which provided ample support for Jim and his family (and many others), and which he now leaves as a viable international competitor.

Jim moved to Independence Township in the middle of his career. He gave his time to the township planning commission for many years, serving as chairperson during relatively important times in the unfoldment of the community.

When he had completed what most would characterize as a full and tireless work-life, he received a new calling. At the time, there were many highly qualified people who were involved in Independence Township government, shepherding the township with great care. Nonetheless, rather than merely retiring to his former farm on Allen Road, Jim decided to dive into one of the toughest jobs known to mankind, township supervisor. Jim ran for election and won. To him, that was the beginning of the hard work. And work he did — often until one, two or even three o’clock in the morning.

It was Jim’s character to work hard, and to wrestle things into a condition which he considered to be better than he found them. While not everyone agreed with him in terms of what was “better,” few would say that he presented himself in anything but an open and straight forward manner. You had to do your homework if you were on the opposite side of a position with Jim Smith, and you would never be surprised to learn that he had worked a little harder on his

During the many years Jim worked to make a success of his Howard and Smith business venture, and continuing throughout his term as township supervisor, he devoted countless hours to the Boy Scouts of America, and other charitable pursuits. In his business and charitable endeavors, many individuals were exposed to, and were bettered by, his contributions, and by his positive spirit and character.

This is a tribute to Jim. More importantly (and I am confident he would have preferred this), tribute is paid to his spirit and character, which lives on in the many people touched by James Burgess Smith. The advancement of our state and nation may depend upon more frequent and public tribute to heroes like him.

Gerald A. Fisher

and smile as they pass.

I’m sure Ms. Oxley was just lucky that she never got caught picking wildflowers in Michigan or Wisconsin.

Ms. Oxley’s article proves that stereotyping is alive and well, one of the several prejudices my Culture Diversity class at Oakland University is (fruitlessly?) trying to end. Sinister Appalachian children with banjos? Give me a break!

Patty Davis

### Thanks

We want to thank Mrs Coryell, Mrs Gostyla, Mrs Jacob, Mrs Pierce and Mrs Streby for spending the last morning of the school year collating and binding 80 copies of “Good Things Happen in Third Grade” written by the Clarkston Elementary third graders.

Our sincere thanks to these and all who helped make good things happen in third grade this year!

Ruth Kelsey  
Karen Steele  
Sharon Wenger  
Third-grade teachers

## People poll

By Angela Smith

### What is your favorite ice cream?



Kevin Covert, Clarkston: Haagen Daz Cookies and Cream.



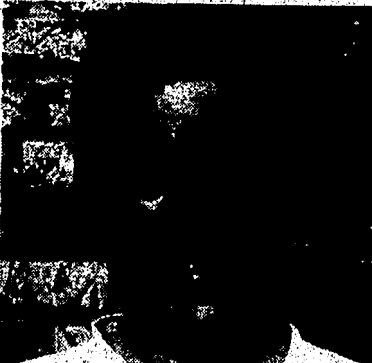
Bill Champion, Davisburg: Haagen Daz Vanilla.



Mike Kelley, Clarkston: French Vanilla.

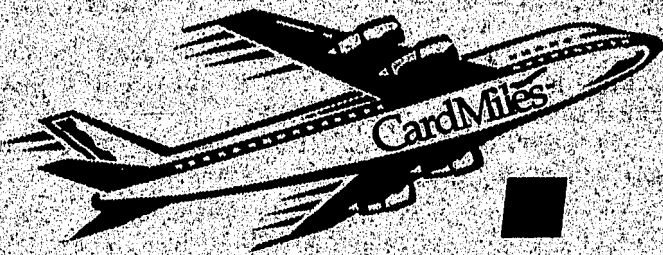


Terry Akerley, Clarkston: Cherry Garcia by Ben & Jerry's

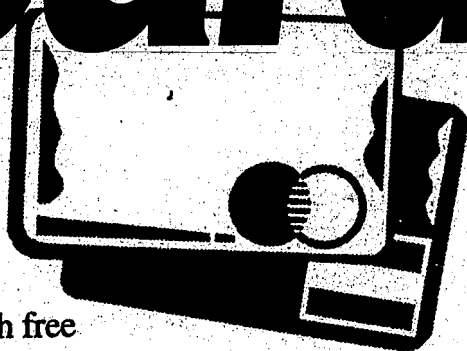


Gregory Smith, Clarkston: Mackinac Island Fudge.





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*Have an opinion? Write a letter to the editor, 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, Mi. 48346*

# Obituaries

## Former teacher Enid Cooper

Former Clarkston teacher Enid M. Cooper, 72, of Boyne City died June 13, 1995 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

Mrs. Cooper was born May 23, 1923 in Long Island, NY, the daughter of Bertrum and Elydia Foss Shipman. She received her BS in elementary education from the University of Michigan and taught school in Clarkston for 24 years. After retirement she moved to Garden Peninsula in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and later to Boyne City.

She is survived by her husband Raymond J.; three sons, Raymond F. of Clarkston, Marc J. of Clarkston and Forrest L. of Troy; two daughters, Carolyn R. Walker of Tyler, TX and Valerie D. Head of Spencer, WI; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Donald Shipman of CA and Robert Shipman of MN.

There will be no family services. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.

Memorials may be made to MARSP Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 23214, Lansing, MI, 48909-3214.

## James Champagne

James R. Champagne, 54, of Davisburg died June 13, 1995.

Mr. Champagne was employed as a machine repairman at Detroit Edison, Fermi II. He was a member of St. Daniel Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife Juanita; two daughters, Leslie M. Zechar of Davisburg and Debra (Richard) Rodgers of Grand Rapids; a son, David Champagne of Pontiac; five grandchildren, Lisa, Erich, Sarah, Nicholas and Amanda; five brothers, Arthur of Dearborn, Jack of Gaylord, Bob of Dearborn, Bill of TN and Earl of Allen Park; and three sisters, Rosemary Jennings of MO, Barbara Adams of Dearborn and Marilyn Ayers of Davisburg.

Memorial Mass of the Resurrection was held Friday at St. Daniel Catholic Church with the Rev. Msgr. Robert S. Humitz officiating.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to Cranbrook Hospice, 281 Enterprise Court, Suite 300, Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48302.

## Wilma Harris

Wilma (Maxine) Harris, 67, of Pontiac, formerly of Whispering Woods Apartments, Waterford, died June 16, 1995.

She is survived by a son, Ronald (Debbie) of Clarkston; a daughter, Lora Beindit of Waterford; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Aline (Eugene) Reinhardt of Waterford and Kathleen Morris of IL.

Funeral services were Monday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston

with the Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Arthritis Foundation of Michigan Cancer Foundation engagements

## Hospice home opens

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan recently opened a six-bed Hospice Home on North Winding Road in Waterford.

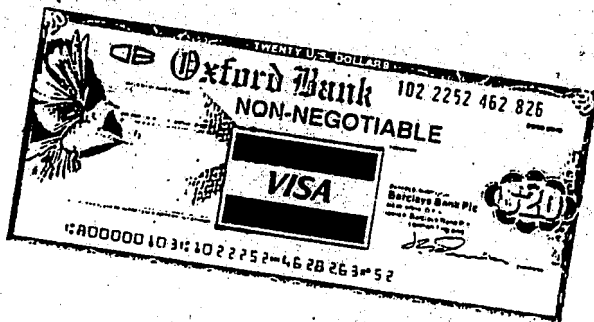
The home, licensed as an adult foster care home, is available for individuals with a limited life expectancy. The residence is a "home away from home for the patients and a comfortable, open environment for their families so that they remain closely involved in caregiving," according to Lois Armstrong, executive vice-president of the hospice.

There are two private rooms and two semi-private rooms, all of which are furnished with hospital beds, individual TVs and telephones. Sleeper chairs are available for family members who want to spend the night.

The Hospice Home has a caregiver in the house at all times to care for the residents. Staff from the Hospice's north Oakland team in Pontiac work to meet residents' medical, physical and spiritual needs.

As in Hospice-affiliated nursing homes, patients will be responsible for room and board charges, while their hospice benefit covers the services of staff, medical supplies and medications included in the plan of care.

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Interior Expressions  
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Meijer, Inc.  
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Milieu Gallery  
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Kacy, Dennis, Attorney  
Keff Engineering, Inc.  
Old Kent Bank of Brighton  
Oxford Bank  
Oxford Cinema  
Shubert Brokerage Co.  
Smith's Disposal  
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Thomas Accounting & Tax Service  
Vic Tanny  
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Clarkston Area Optimist Club  
Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club  
Clarkston Community Women's Club  
Clarkston Eagles #3373  
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Clarkston Foundation  
Independence Twp Parks & Recreation  
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Rons, Kim  
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Beller, DDS, Richard  
Chandra, MD, Shobha S.  
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Fleming, DDS, P.C. Gary M.  
Franchi, P.C., Ronald  
Hammann, Kurt DDS  
Hudson, Thomas DDS  
Jacobson, DDS, MS, PC Ron R.  
Kramer Healthcare  
Kramer, Daniel, DDS  
Kramer, Peter PhD  
Kramer, MD, Susan H.  
Kruhl, George, DDS  
Laffere, DO, Ronald  
Metropolitan Dental Center  
Munk, DDS, PC, Charles F.  
Palucci, DDS, PC, Albert L.  
Rumph, Chiropractic Clinic  
Sepura, Walter, DDS  
St. Louis, Richard, OD  
Ushman, Gary DDS  
Vanderwean, DDS, D. Scott  
Word MD, PC, Williams S.

### PARENT

Agar, Timothy & Suzanne  
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Anderson, Mary  
Arabucki, John  
Atkins, Robert & Walker, Gale  
Altman, Jane  
Aynes, Lynn & Terry  
Bailey, Sandra  
Banks, Laurie  
Barber, Diana  
Bass, Richard & Diane  
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Bauer, Thomas & Valerie  
Bevins, Richard & Mrs. Thuresey A.  
Bran, Tom & Ann  
Brockmeyer, Melissa & Scott  
Brown, Robert & Susan  
Callahan, Dawn & Janet  
Calkins, Eileen & Robyn  
Daly, Debra & Sherry  
Dye, Michael  
Eckhardt, Andrew, Christine  
Egan, Robert & Diana  
Farrar, Neil & Barbara  
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Harp, Terry & Theresa  
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Tassen, Paulen  
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Danish Donuts - Clarkston  
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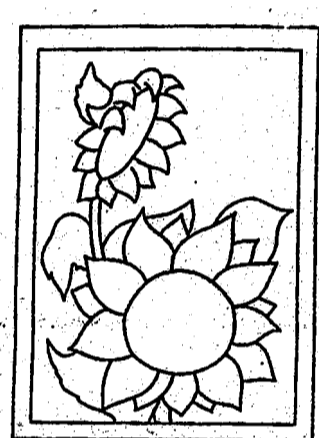
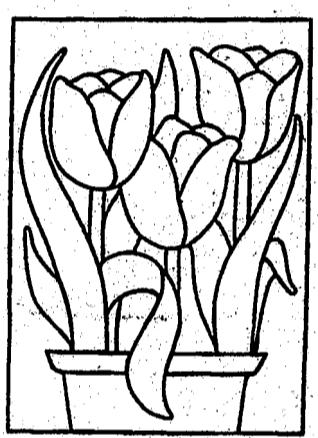
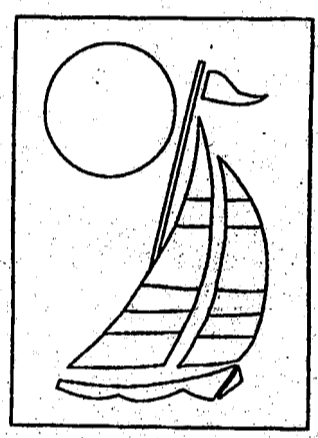
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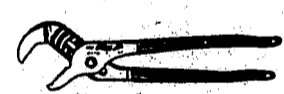
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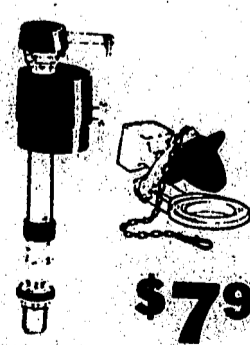
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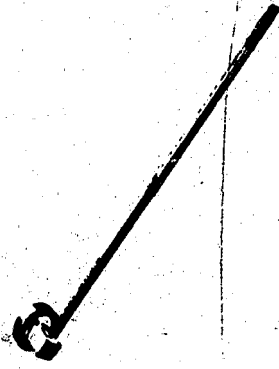
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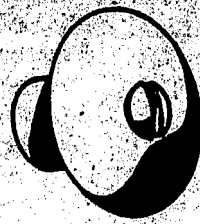
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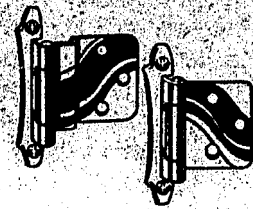
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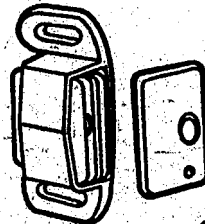
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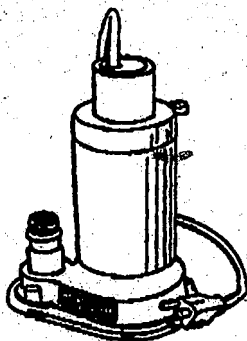
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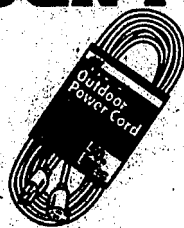


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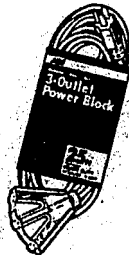
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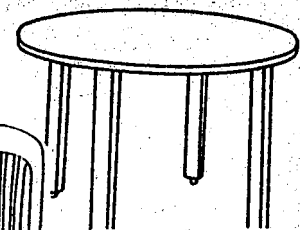
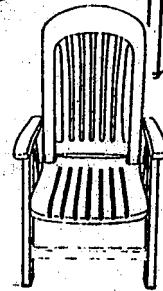
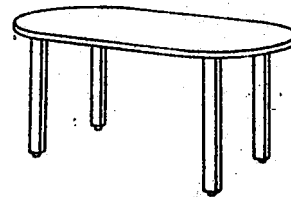
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# Safe food to go keeps everyone healthy

Summertime car trips are already being planned and an important item on the list is what to take to eat. "When you are preparing to travel with food, safety should be given first consideration," says Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the MSU Extension Service of Oakland County. There's nothing worse than food poisoning to spoil a wonderful vacation. "Some foods travel better than others for long periods of time," Treitman says. "Therefore, some foods, such as custards and cream-filled desserts, are best left at home." Sandwiches, fresh firm fruits,

carrot and celery sticks may be the safest old standbys. They are easy to pack, easy to eat, easy to keep cold and safe.

Improper storage temperatures are a common cause of food poisoning. So it is essential to start with food that is the right temperature.

Some tips for safe food travel:

- Food should be very hot or very cold before you pack it.
- Hot drinks, soups or stews should be close to boiling when sealed in a Thermos.

● Pack ice chests full to keep things longer. Use plenty of ice on top of food.

● For long trips, a plastic ice chest is a good investment and keeps food longer than a Styrofoam chest.

● Pre-freeze most sandwiches and drink boxes to provide a handy ice source for keeping other foods cold.

For answers to questions on food safety, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline at 858-0904.



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**For Two!**  
**\$6.95**  
Plus Tax

Includes Eight Fresh Baked Breadsticks!

Delivery Extra With Coupon Expires 7-5-95

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**\$8.95**  
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- ③ Bacon Double Cheeseburger
- ④ Deluxe Hawaiian
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- ⑥ Fat Free Cheese Pizza

- ⑦ BLT - Bacon, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion
- ⑧ BARBEQUE CHICKEN

2 NEW PIZZAS

ONE MEDIUM  
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LARGE ROUND OR SQUARE  
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COLORADO

# CMS students outstanding volunteers

## Himburg, Kohs active in school

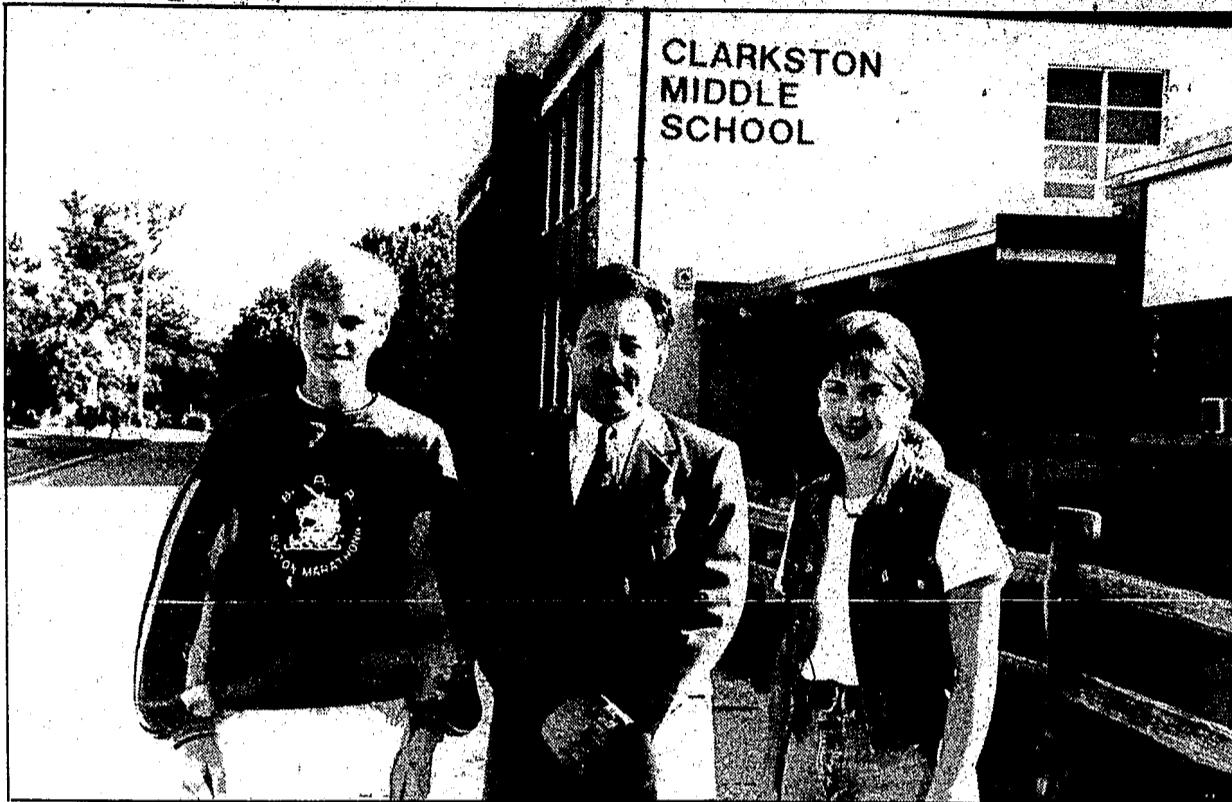
Clarkston Middle School Principal Vince Licata has honored Chris Himburg and Brianne Kohs with the annual Principal's Awards.

The award is given each year to a boy and girl in eighth grade who exemplifies leadership, academic achievement, personality and assistance to the school.

Brianne, the daughter of George and Sharon Kohs, was honored earlier this spring with the annual Michigan Week award for outstanding youth volunteer in Clarkston. She is president of the Junior Optimist Club at CMS, president of the student leadership council, an honor roll student, a member of the track and basketball teams, worked on yearbook, played in band--the list goes on and on.

"She shows a lot of leadership day in and day out," Licata said. "She's just an all-around great young person."

Chris' list of accomplishments is also long. He is an honor roll student, band, track and basketball player, Junior Optimist and yearbook staffer. Like Brianne he is a Presidential Academic Fitness Award winner. He also won an award in his electricity class and in band. He is the son of Steve and Mary Himburg.



Clarkston Middle School Principal Vince Licata and this year's Principal Award winners, Chris Himburg and Brianne Kohs.

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# OU award winner workin' the factory line

BY DARREL W. COLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A lot of good a college education does now. Jim Haviland, a 1991 Clarkston High graduate, recently graduated from Oakland University and was honored as the outstanding male student. In addition to



Jim Haviland is a 1991 Clarkston grad.

a 3.7 GPA and a BS in biology, he served on many campus organizations and was captain of the cross country team.

But, for now anyway, Haviland's impressive resume means nothing while he works the assembly line at the GM Orion Plant. It's a temporary summer job that allows Haviland to earn some money, but he admits it's "eye-opening."

Before he starts medical school, he doesn't mind working eight hours a day, placing about 528 door latches in cars moving down an assembly line.

"It will humble you real quick," he said, smiling. "They (other workers) always like to tell me 'Hey, what's a college boy know here.' But that's what makes it fun. For as tedious as it is I really enjoy this work because you get to meet a good cross-section of people."

Dealing with people was one of Haviland's strengths at Oakland. His heavy involvement in helping make Oakland University a better place for students of all backgrounds was a major reason he won the school's most prestigious honor -- the Alfred G. Wilson Award. It is given each year to the outstanding male senior student, based on academic achievement and contributions to school and community.

"I'm still not even sure who nominated me for it," said Haviland, who, as a CHS senior, was fourth in his class. He was also honored as the outstanding male citizen and named MVP of cross country and track. "I hadn't even thought about the award until I got a phone call.

"But I really think the college experience is what you make it, and OU is no exception. It's a smaller school but there are just as many interest groups, and I chose to get involved."

Part of the reason for his Oakland honor includes: captain of the OU cross country team, president of a resident hall council, member of the National Residence Halls Honorary, a distinction given annu-

ally to only one percent of residence hall students nationwide, a lab assistant and volunteer at the OU Eye Research Institute, and a student tutor.

"I think I became more active at Oakland because of the size of the school, the environment there, and by living on campus I was involved with some of the right people at the right time."

But for all his honors, achievements and successes, Haviland's most enjoyable moments came on and off the cross country courses with his fellow teammates.

"I really enjoyed the close friendships. You're going through a lot of things with 12 other guys and it's quite an experience."

Looking back now, Haviland is proud he stayed with cross country for four years. But after finishing 10th in the state as a CHS senior, he vowed he "would never run again." Of course, he changed his mind and ended up at OU.

"For someone who didn't want to stay with it, and considering all the other things I did, I'm most glad I was able to do that.

"I can still remember my last meet with my team. It was like all of a sudden there's this gaping hole in my life."

One thing for sure, however, is that Haviland doesn't regret anything since leaving high school. He said there is a stigma that Oakland University is not a quality school. He begs to differ.

"I think people take OU for granted. It was an excellent college for me and arguably one of the best in the state. I feel I learned a great deal there and really liked being away for school but also being close enough."

While his immediate plans are to continue working the factory line at GM, his future goals aren't set in stone, although he would like to have his own general practice once graduated from medical school.

## Ronald R. LePere, D.O.

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Dr. LePere consults with patient Jack Hess.

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# Talented tykes

Over 40 acts participated in the Pine Knob Elementary School talent show May 31. Pictured are Karl Brown demonstrating her ballet skills, Courtney Robinson, Lindsay Walker and Jennifer

Barrow as the Flintstones, and Alexandria Carson and Meredith Clark as "Broadway Bananas." Photos by April Copeman.



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# SMART vote won't affect area

—BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

Though Independence Township and the City of the Village of Clarkston opted out of the recent vote on the SMART transportation system, there has been no interruption of services to area residents.

That's because both municipalities will continue to receive SMART municipal credits, according to township parks and recreation director Ann Conklin. Those credits are used to subsidize a senior citizen bus partly paid for by the township, and to arrange charter buses for special trips.

"There has been absolutely no interruption of services," Conklin said Monday. "It's not going to affect us at all."

Earlier, when the township voted to opt out of the election, she had expressed concern that service to senior citizens would be at risk. At the time SMART had decided to withhold municipal credits from communities opting out of the vote, according to attorney Gerald Fisher, who counts among his clients Independence Township.

"The SMART board decided to essentially pun-

ish them," he said. "They authorized the manager of SMART to withhold transportation services and withhold municipal credits."

However, Fisher said, SMART receives \$32 million from state and federal sources above and beyond the operating millage recently approved in some communities. He said that means SMART must continue to offer services as needed within the tri-county region, not just where millages were approved.

"The communities that opted out were opting out of the Oakland County transportation authority," he said. "The SMART region didn't change."

Fisher was scheduled to meet last week with representatives of some municipalities to consider a strategy to get services restored. However, he said Independence Township and Clarkston are not affected, since neither community had SMART connector service to begin with. Conklin agreed.

"In essence what SMART funded was connector buses," Conklin said. "Actually, our residents are better off (now) because they don't have to pay the tax."

The senior van provided by the township takes riders anywhere in the city and township, Conklin said.

## Out of town

● A summer preschool including art, music, stories and park activities will be offered mornings at the Rochester Community House beginning June 27. Cost is \$90 for twice-weekly visits, \$45 for once a week through August 8. Call 651-0622.

● Our Lady of the Lakes parish festival will be held July 13-16 including Las Vegas nights, children's games, bake sale, teddy bear raffle and entertainment. Donations for a rummage sale may be dropped off at the Delaney Center Monday-riday, 9-5 (no clothes please).

● Artists and antique dealers are being sought by the Waterford Cultural Council for the Waterford Founders Festival Art and Antique Fair July 29-30. Call 623-9389.

● The 14th annual Davison Art and Craft Fair will be held June 24-25 in Davison Regional Park in conjunction with the Davison Summer Festival. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 12-5 Sunday. Call (810) 653-9378 for more information.

● A solo exhibition of the latest wrought steel works of Mark Haines opens at Gallery:Function Art,

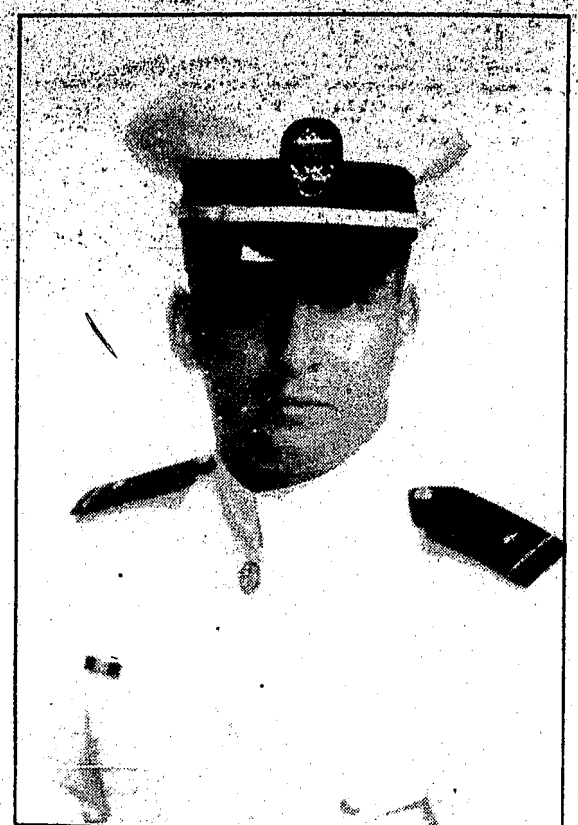
23-B W. Lawrence, Pontiac, June 23 and runs through July 30. Call 333-0333 for more information.

● "Korab's Cranbrook: Photographs by Balthazar Korab" will be on display at the Cranbrook Art Museum May 5-Aug. 20. Korab is a well-known Detroit architectural photographer. Museum hours are Wednesday-Sunday, 1-5 p.m. and Thursdays, 10-9. Call (810) 645-3312 for more information.

● Tour Windsor's historic Sandwich Town with the Detroit Historical Society on Sunday, June 18 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4, \$8 for non-members and are available by calling (313) 833-1405.

● St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake will host an open house Saturday, June 17 for prospective students. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Call (810) 683-0508 for more information.

Got a story idea?  
Call 625-3370



## Naval Academy grad

U.S. Naval Academy graduate Ron Gibson (Clarkston High 1990) has his sights set on flight school.

Gibson graduated from the academy May 31 and was a midshipmen Lieutenant and 4th company commander. After graduation he came home to Clarkston and visited family. He was headed back to the academy last week where he will teach sailing to incoming cadets.

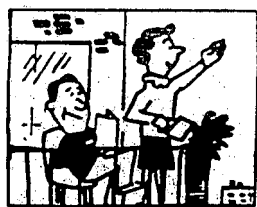
He has already been accepted to flight school and will begin that challenge in February 1996.

In January, Gibson plans on getting married to Margot Coxen, a 1989 CHS grad.

Do you have a story idea?  
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The Clarkston News  
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## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

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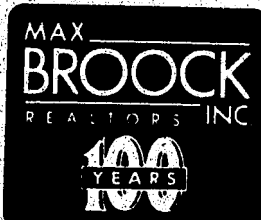
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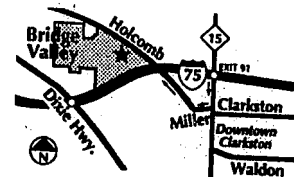


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# Fire call

**MONDAY, JUNE 12**, personal injury accident on I-75 at Holcomb.

Vehicle fire in driveway of a home on Deerhill Dr.

Medical, overdose of pain medication, on Maybee.

Dumpster fire on White Lake Road.

Medical on Bristol Parke Dr.

Grass fire at a business on Dixie was extinguished.

Assist for locked keys in car at business on Dixie.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 13**, rear-end accident at Clarkston High and both drivers transported to St. Joe's Hospital.

Vehicle lockout at a business on S. Main St.

Vehicle lockout at Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Rd.

Personal injury accident on I-75, near M-15.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14**, difficulty breathing on Oak Park.

Medical for person laying in ditch on Clarkston Road.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 15**, investigated heavy smoke in area of I-75/Clintonville Rd.

Medical for person who fell down stairs at home on Elk Run Ct.

A wood chip pile was on fire on Maybee.

A woman had difficulty breathing and transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 16**, heart failure on Clintonville.

Dumpster fire at a business on Dixie.

Medical on Curtis Lane.

Chest pains on Deerhill.

Personal injury accident on M-15, near I-75.

A brush fire near Green Lake Apartments on Parview.

Personal injury accident on Dixie.

Alcohol poisoning at a business on White Lake Road.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 17**, medical for diabetes

patient on Kingfisher.

Personal injury accident on Clarkston Road.

Motorcycle personal injury accident on Clarkston Rd.

A ball player had a back injury at American Legion.

A man was injured after fall on Maybee.

Medical on Olde Sturbridge.

Wires were down in the back yard of a home on Pinedale.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 18**, a child riding a bike was hit by a car on Middle Lake Road.

Medical at Clintonwood Park.

Personal injury accident on Ortonville Rd.

Roll over accident on Sashabaw, near Stickney.

Primary electrical line down at a business on Ortonville.

**MONDAY, JUNE 19**, injury to man after falling day before on W. Washington.

Arcing wires in a tree on Indianwood.

A man complained of heat exhaustion on Walters.

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## Sheriff's Log for Independence Township

**MONDAY, JUNE 12,** a Clarkston woman filed a stalking complaint against a Pontiac man, whom she says threatened to have his drug-dealing friends kill her.

A 37-year-old Detroit man was arrested on outstanding warrants from Dearborn and Detroit police departments. He was originally pulled over for speeding on I-75, going 81 mph in a 55 mph zone.

A father on Snowapple suspects his 17-year-old daughter stole his car from the driveway.

A business on the 6400 block of Dixie reported that a copy machine and fax machine were stolen from a table in the front office. No forced entry was found.

A woman on Sunnydale reports that her ex-boyfriend is following her around and was seen walking around her home.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 13,** deputies went to a home on Pelton where a 25-year-old woman said her husband, 23, harassed her as she tried to sleep by continually rolling her off the couch. The man admitted to officers he was harassing her.

A dirt bike (1991 Yamaha YZ-80) was impounded by deputies after numerous complaints were called in by neighbors. While on patrol a deputy spotted a 13-year-old boy driving the dirtbike at high speeds on Pine Knob Trail. The bike was impounded after the Clarkston boy couldn't produce a registration.

A man drove off without paying for \$14 in gas from a station on Dixie.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14,** a woman drove off without paying for \$10 in gas from a station on Sashabaw Road.

A deer hit by a motorist had to be killed by deputies.

A Cramlane boy, 17, was issued a township ordinance violation for malicious destruction of property. A man on Snowapple said the boy has been throwing smoke bombs near his home and drove on his lawn. He says the problems are because the boy and his daughter got into an argument.

A man on Long Land had over \$750 worth of stereo equipment stolen from his unlocked car during the night. Stolen items include a CD player, amplifier and kicker box.

The rear window of a car was smashed out by a rock as it was parked near a home on Cramlane.

A concerned mother said her son, 13, was beaten up by two other 13-year-old boys on Maybee, near Sashabaw, as he was walking home from school.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 15,** a woman reported that her back tires were slashed by someone while her car was parked at a business on Clintonville Road.

A Chevy Blazer's back window was smashed out with a rock while it was parked at a residence on Clintonville.

A 23-year-old man had to leave his Pelton home after discovering his wife, 25, served a restraining order on him. The order also denies the man access to two children.

Over \$690 worth of potted plants were stolen from a home on Tahoe Court. About 23 pots were stolen.

A man reported that a "runaway shopping cart" damaged his vehicle while parked at a business on Dixie.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 16,** parents living on Foster want their 15-year-old son forced into a treatment center. They told deputies he refuses to go, but the law says he can't be forced.

The owner of a backhoe on Lake Waldon Wood Drive witnessed four boys shoot the windows of the backhoe out with a BB gun from a home across the street. Once deputies confronted the boys, aged 14 and 15, they admitted to the crime. Parents and the backhoe owner will work out restitution themselves.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 17,** a South River mobile home resident said his trailer has been shot with a BB gun.

A purse was stolen from a car on Berry Pointe, as it was parked overnight. The purse was later found in a field across the street.

A \$150 radar detector and \$45 in CDs were stolen from a car parked at a residence on Deerwood. No forced entry was found.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 18,** a 4-foot by 8-foot wooden subdivision sign was smashed by rocks. The sign said "Bitterbush" subdivision.

A car phone was stolen from a vehicle on North Eston.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation has responded to 5,198 calls this year through June 18.

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# No one wins in redistricting battle

Continued from Page 1A

moves should not be done one by one. "My concern in redistricting is not knowing what we will have to deal with in the future. We have new developments coming in all the time so we don't know if we're going to come back with another request. We need to look at this on a district-wide basis rather than only parts at a time."

Superintendent Gary Haner said no matter when redistricting is done, parents will be upset. He said he has made efforts to look at the "whole picture" and to avoid any one school from having 800-900 students.

"Redistricting is a lose-lose situation," he said. Board president Tom Howard agreed. "I think the board anticipates and expects there will be some very disappointed parents over this redistricting in the

coming two to three years."

With about two dozen parents in attendance, CHS senior-to-be Andrew Goss said it's up to the parents to make school building transitions easy for their own kids.

"When I was a kid I was moved to different schools too, but it didn't affect me because my parents never made it a big deal," he said. "If you as parents make it seem like no big deal it won't be that bad for kids. They watch you and know how you feel about these things."

## Future planning

Because the growth of Clarkston schools contin-

ues at a rapid pace, the board directed Haner to look at developing some future need studies.

While a citizens committee already did an "exhaustive" study last fall, trustee Janet Thomas said more needs to be done.

"Many thought we were done with Springfield being built, but we need to make sure we look seriously at what is happening around us so we have a complete planning process," she said.

Haner said the first step in such planning would be to develop a "statement of problems." After those areas of concern are identified, then solutions could be discussed.

Board secretary Sheila Hughes said, "We don't need to reinvent the wheel but we need to restate the problems we will be facing."

# Stay away from wildlife

The Oakland County Health Division is warning people not to handle or feed wildlife or stray domestic animals because of the possibility of rabies.

Recently, three bats in Oakland County tested positive for rabies. Over the past five years, an average of 2-4 bats in Oakland County were found to carry the rabies virus.

"Rabies is a virus that infects the brains of humans, domestic animals and wild animals," said Dr. Carolyn Bird, chief of medical services for the OCHD. "Symptoms begin with fever, headache, apprehension, tiredness and changes in feeling around the area of the infection. Eventually, paralysis, seizure, coma and death occur."

Although a bite is the most common means of becoming infected with rabies, it is also possible to get the deadly virus by exposing cuts and sores to infected saliva or brain tissue.

Cats and dogs are the most common domestic animals that get rabies, while skunks, raccoons, foxes and bats are the most likely wild animals to become infected. Squirrels, chipmunks, mice, rats, hamsters, rabbits and hares are rarely affected.

"If a person is exposed to a potentially rabid animal, he or she should immediately clean the wound with soap and water," advises Dr. Bird. "Depending on the seriousness of the bite, the person should contact their doctor or emergency room."

People who come in contact with a potentially rabid animal should notify their local animal control officer so the animal can be picked up for testing.

In addition, Bird urges pet owners to get their dogs and cats vaccinated. She also advises people to notify a veterinarian if their pet is exposed to a rabid animal.

## Clarkston Police

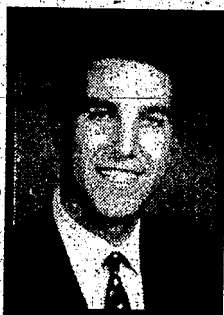
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, property damage was reported at a Main St. business. An officer said it was probably the result of juveniles who just got out of school.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, the CPD assisted the Oakland County Sheriff's Department when a house was moved through the city.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, police responded twice to complaints of a noisy party on E. Washington. Two minors were caught drinking and advised of legal ramifications. They were released to their parents.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, an accident was reported at Main and Washington when a Clarkston man hit an Ortonville woman. The man received a ticket for failing to stop at an assured clear distance ahead.

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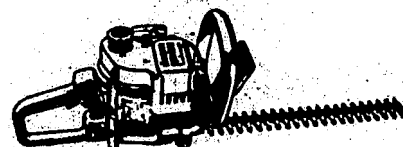
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**Health beat**

● Crittenton Hospital's Weight Management Center will feature chef Robert Jurek for a discussion on light, healthy summertime meals on Thursday, May 25 at 7 p.m. at Kitchen Glamour in the Great Oaks Mall, Rochester. Admission is \$5 and you must RSVP by calling 652-5626.

● The Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan has received certification from the U. S. Department of Health and Human Services as a Medicare certified hospice. The MNA is Michigan's largest independent home health-care provider. Call (313) 876-8550 for more information.

● Help prevent homelessness and have an effect on a child's life by volunteering to help the HOPE Program of Oakland Family Services. You can be a mentor, lead a structured children's group and more. Call 858-7766 for more information.

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\$229 per person includes luxury-coach transportation, prime rib dinner at ECA Warehouse Friday evening, main floor center seating at Prince of Whales Theater for Friday evening performance, overnight accommodations at the Downtown Hilton, full breakfast buffet Saturday morning at the Hilton, Saturday morning shopping at Toronto's Eaton Center, tour escort and baggage services.

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Also included in your price is two full breakfasts, three continental dinners in Branson plus tour escort and baggage services.

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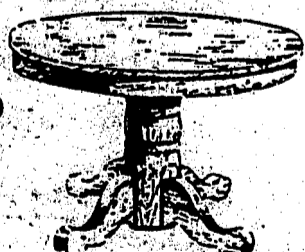
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# Main-Waldon property decision tabled by city

Continued from Page 1A

because it wasn't listed with any Realtor.

"Every Realtor in town knew this piece of property was for sale," Rausch said Friday. "What it all boils down to is it wasn't worth the price it was sold at. If we could get it zoned to commercial, then it would be worth something. I guess there's only one way to stop it — buy it yourself."

Councilman Bill Basinger stressed that the property has been zoned residential for the past 21 years and feels the surrounding neighborhood — currently 90-percent residential — is becoming more stable. He also added that he felt the Olsens' "honesty and integrity is not the issue here."

"The zoning runs with the land, not with the owner," he said.

Council decided to table its decision to the next meeting. Basinger said he felt more time was needed to study the situation.

During the course of the discussion Clarkston resident and residential developer Stuart Mahler said he felt council's arguments to keep the current zoning were "just a nebulous concern. It's just an attempt to restrict growth ... And the big-gun developers haven't even begun to come out here yet. This is not an unreasonable request. This is an opportunity to grow and develop the community in a reasonable fashion ... We're not going to turn into a Rochester, we're not going to turn into a Milford ..."

Mahler added that he felt eventually change would come about "through lawsuits — and we're losing the lawsuits. Start thinking."

Wanda Lohmeier, a Clarkston resident and Realtor, agreed the zoning should be changed.

"You will be revisiting this issue again — no matter what you decide tonight," she said.

Near the discussion's end Basinger reminded the Olsens that the city does not yet have signed agreements with Independence Township regarding the

asset settlement which involves the property.

"I want to make it clear, this is not a threat," he said. "We said we will not execute quit claim deeds on that property."

When called last Friday, Basinger reiterated what he said at the council meeting.

"We still don't have a signed asset agreement. We won't relinquish our right to that property until we have a signed asset settlement. (My comment) was not intended to threaten anybody but to merely inform (people) of our position."

Basinger added that the issue is in "the township's court at the minute. We've asked to meet with them as soon as possible to wrap this up."

Township Attorney Fisher said the agreement has not been finalized because "apparently the city has some other issue(s) they want to raise." He said a joint meeting is scheduled with township and city representatives and City Attorney Tom Ryan.

Fisher says at this point the township has no control over the land and that the Olsens, as "potential users of the property," do.

He pointed to the fact that the property was formerly purchased by the township as a potential site for a fire department station, "but that didn't work out." The station wound up, instead, at its present site on Citation Drive.

Although he didn't feel completely comfortable stating his personal feelings, Fisher stated he felt "the value of that (property) will never decline. That corner will become more and more valuable."

"There's no question that there is an obligation to allow a reasonable use — but there's a disagreement on what is reasonable," he said.

Bob Olsen feels he and his wife have sound arguments. He referred to the fact that they have collected "about 70 signatures" in favor of their project — but also stated he wasn't as optimistic as before.

"After going to this meeting, there are very



Bob and Deanna Olsen await a decision by Clarkston's City Council for their proposed office building at Waldon and Main streets.

irrational responses by certain members of the council," he said.

Though Olsen did not state that the couple would sue the city should their request be refused, he said, "We have legal counsel all the time. (They) follow us through all our legal transactions. This is one."

In response to those who alluded to a lawsuit at the council meeting, Olsen added, "What other people said, I didn't deny."

The Clarkston News is the source for local news



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## VILLAGE OF OXFORD 5th Annual

# CONCERT IN THE PARK SERIES

1995



You're invited to enjoy a variety of outdoor concerts this summer during the 5th Annual Concert in the Park Series sponsored through Oxford Parks and Recreation. Admission is FREE! Concerts are held at the Centennial Park across from the Oxford Cinema; they start at 7:30 p.m. Bring your lawn chairs and/or blankets to sit on. See the Schedule of Concerts below and mark your calendar now!

### CONCERT

Thursday, June 22  
BIG BAND/Big Band Executives  
Sponsored by the  
Oxford Area Chamber of Commerce

Thursday, June 29  
PATRIOTIC/Brass Expansion  
Sponsored by the  
Oxford Rotary Club

Thursday, July 6  
DIXIE/Dixie Gentlemen  
Sponsored by the  
Knights of Columbus

Thursday, July 13  
POP/Joe Chiles Band  
Sponsored by the  
American Legion

### SCHEDULE

Thursday, July 20  
OLDIES/SWING/Harry Jones Quintet  
Sponsored by the  
Elks Club

Thursday, July 27  
COUNTRY/Southern Knights  
Sponsored by the  
Oxford Firefighter's Association

Thursday, August 3  
CHILDREN'S/Chautauque Express  
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Thursday, August 10  
TRADITIONAL FOLK/Medesty Forbids  
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After the concert why not take in a movie at the OXFORD CINEMA

This ad courtesy of the OXFORD CINEMA  
POPCORN & COTTON CANDY donated to  
Parks and Recreation by Oxford Cinema.

CONCERT NOTE: In case of rain, the music moves to the Vets Hall on Washington St., one block north of the park. PLEASE, no alcohol and no dogs in the park. All concerts begin at 7:30 and last until 9 p.m.

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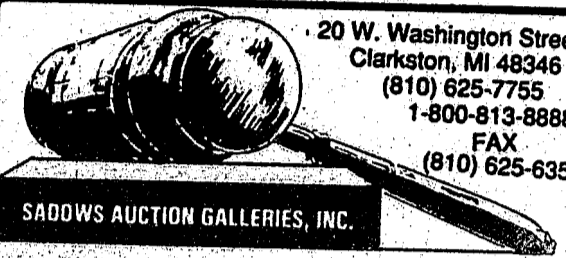
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CLARKSTON



# MILLSTREAM

Wed., June 21, 1995

The Clarkston News

Section B

## Knob notes

By Eileen Oxley

From the land down under



Little River Band

Together for more than two decades, Little River Band rose from Aussie gigs to international renown when they began headlining North American concerts in the seventies. In fact, they've paved the way for other groups from Australia.

Their most recent two-disc recording, the "Twentieth Anniversary Collection of Greatest Hits," features many of their previous Top 30 hits including "It's A Long Way There," "Reminiscing," "Lady," "Lonesome Loser," "Take It Easy On Me" and "Man On Your Mind." It's a fitting culmination to the success of other albums which have enabled the band to walk away with gold and platinum from all over the world.

Little River Band took its name from a signpost while they drove to one of their first Aussie gigs. Vocalist Glenn Sharrock had met vocalists/guitarists Beeb Birtles and Graham Goble and drummer Derek Pillicci in London the year before. They connected by accident with manager Glenn Wheatley who told them of his goal — to form an internationally successful act while retaining an Australian base. That suited the four-man band just fine.

Sharrock left LRB in early 1982, embarking on a solo career, and was replaced by premier vocalist John Farnham who was featured on "The Other Guy." But when Sharrock came back his return signaled the musical magic and camaraderie Little River Band is known for.

## RECREATION ROUNDUP

### Summer Brochure Available

The Independence Township Parks & Recreation Summer Brochure is hot off the press. You will find fun and exciting activities for all ages, along with valuable information from various Township departments.



Colleen Dumas and her daughter Megan, 4, feed some ducks near the spot where Colleen made her daring rescue. She was pretty sure a female nearby was the former victim, saying it still looked "pretty roughed up."

### 'Duck tales'

## Soft-shelled mom to the rescue

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Call it maternal instinct. Call it environmental concern.

But it was probably compassion that drove a pregnant mother to save a drowning duck in Depot Park last week.

Colleen Dumas, Mom to Megan, 4, as well as one on the way, reacted quickly when she saw a female duck with an unwelcome rider—a large turtle almost as large as the fowl herself who decided to attach itself to her foot.

"Meggie and I were standing right here feeding (the ducks) bread," said Dumas Wednesday, recreating the scene. The two were with other moms and tots who come to Depot periodically as a play group.

Dumas soon heard the duck's squawking and saw her floundering in the water, frantically swimming back and forth.

"She was down there, flapping her wings like crazy. I thought, 'Is she doing some sort of mating thing or is she washing her wings?' She came closer and I started walking closer. I could see this big gray thing behind her. It looked like a rock. Everywhere the duck went the rock went."

The rock turned out to be "a turtle as big as a steering wheel," as City Manager Art Pappas put it. Dumas ran to City Hall where Pappas greeted her.

"He said, 'Do you need to use the restroom?'—his first thought because I'm pregnant," she laughed. Dumas explained the situation and Pappas told her that turtles sometimes feed on little ducklings.

"But when he saw how big the duck was, he said, 'No way could he eat that thing.'"

"The duck was just exhausted," Pappas said.

Dumas said she was soon barking orders to Pappas that had him going back and forth as much as the hapless duck. She said, "Art, go in there and get a stick" and "Go call the fire department!"

When Pappas called the fire department he said he was told, "That's nature taking its course."

Dumas, of course, vigorously disagreed and took a stick from Pappas that had some sort of tool on the end of it. She hopped across a short section of the stream, began poking at the turtle, and soon freed the connected couple.

"There were several ladies cheering her on," said Pappas.

'It was just a darn duck, but I was determined to save her ... I completely forgot I was pregnant.'

Colleen Dumas

Dumas recognized the cheers were for a job well done. She said both Pappas and her husband offered exactly the same comment when she told each of them about jumping over the little section of the stream.

"They said, 'You shouldn't be doing that in your condition!'" she said, rolling her eyes.

But Dumas was pretty happy with the outcome. "I felt so excited. I felt so good. It was just a darn duck, but I was determined to save her ... I completely forgot I was pregnant."

COLORED

# The Dawg Pound

Results rounded up by Jack Leech



*Editor's note: The Dawg Pound will be a regular feature in The Clarkston News. The Clarkston River Dawgs Baseball Club is in its first year of play and the teams compete in the North Oakland Baseball Federation.*

### 11-year-olds

**June 14:** The young Dawgs traveled to the Rochester Red Sox and lost 9-2. The River Dawgs' Jason Rupe managed to get two hits and drive in both of his team's runs.

**June 17:** Chris Webb went 2-for-2 at the plate and Jim Declue drove in the Dawgs' only run in an 11-1 loss to the Oxford Reds. The squad is now 3-6, good for 6th place, in the North Oakland Baseball Federation's Peewee Reese Division, National League.

### 12-year-olds

**June 13:** Clarkston's Greg Kiester threw a complete game and had a two-run double to lead his team to a 10-6 win.

**June 15:** Davison couldn't stand up to the Dawgs' powerful attack of 21 runs in a 21-9 mercy-rule win. Dan Holody pitched all six innings while Ryan Kaul had a three-run triple for Clarkston.

### 13-year-olds

**June 14:** Ryan Marino threw a complete-game three hitter to lead the Dawgs to an 18-4 win over the Rochester Marlins. Clarkston's Brett Crawford and

John Robinson each went 3-for-4 at the plate.

**June 17:** In a crossover game against the 14-year-old Troy Hurricanes, the Dawgs lost 10-1. Aaron Cooper singled home Clarkston's only run.

### 14-year-olds

**June 15:** Justin Nanney gave up two runs to the Rochester Cubs in the third inning but held on for a tight 3-2 win. Clarkston's Chad Umscheid was 3-for-3 from the plate while Adam Leech drove in the game-winning run.

**June 17:** Dawgs hitters exploded for 14 runs on just 12 hits in a win over the Rochester Patriots. Leech was 3-for-4, scored three runs and had three RBI, while Nanney pitched three innings and gave up only two runs.

### 15-16-year-olds

**June 17:** The Dawgs traveled to the Troy Hurricanes and split a doubleheader. In the first game, Clarkston's Dennis Bush pitched a complete game and recorded an 8-3 win. In the second contest, Josh Clark pitched strong but Clarkston lost a close one, 6-5. Clark was also strong at the plate and tied the game at five apiece with a two-run double in the sixth inning. Jason Ramsey gunned down a Hurricane runner at home plate to give his Dawgs one more chance to win. But Clarkston couldn't pull it out, leaving a runner on third base when the game ended.

## Sports shorts

### Freshman hoops camp

All 1995-96 school year freshmen boys are encouraged to attend the free Freshman Boys Basketball Clinic June 19-23 and June 26-29.

The clinic will run from 10 a.m. to noon each day and will be run by Neal Sage, freshman boys basketball coach. The clinic will be held at Springfield Plains Elementary School, 8650 Holcomb Road (enter through the gym doors).

For more information on the free clinic call the CHS athletic director's office at 625-0906.

### Bildstein ready for golf

Michigan State University and Evans Scholar Derek Bildstein, a graduate of Clarkston High, will be making his first appearance in the Michigan Amateur. Bildstein, a senior at MSU, qualified for the tournament with a six-over-par 77, surviving an eight-man playoff for the last seven spots.

### Hershey track meet

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Dept. is sponsoring the Hershey Track & Field meet for boys and girls ages 9-14. The local meet will be held June 24, 10 a.m. at Clarkston High School.

All interested participants should report directly to the high school track. There is no charge for the meet participants. For more information call the parks and rec office at 625-8223.

### Bear hunting lottery coming

The deadline to apply for a 1995 Michigan bear harvest license is June 30.

A total of 5,592 licenses will be available in eight

bear management units, with only one unit in the lower peninsula.

This year all hunters will apply for the bear license through the DNR's new computerized Retail Sales System. The mail-in application form will no longer be used. Hunters can apply at any DNR district and regional office, as well as any one of 1,500 hunting and fishing license agents in the state.

Harvest tags will be issued by random drawing and persons will be notified in August if they were selected.

The 1995 bear season will include the following hunt periods:

- Sept. 10 to Oct. 21 and Sept. 15 to Oct. 26 in the upper peninsula's Amasa, Baraga, Bergland, Carney, Gwinn and Newberry bear management units.
- Sept. 10-16 on Drummond Island.
- Sept. 22-28 in the northern lower peninsula's Red Oak Bear Management Unit. There is an additional hunt period in the Red Oak Unit Oct. 6-12 for bow and arrow only.

This year an experimental third hunt period from Sept. 25 to Oct. 26 will be tested in the Gwinn and Baraga units.

The license fee must be paid at the time of application and a refund will be given for those not chosen. The fee for a regular resident harvest license is \$14.85. Non-residents may contact the DNR License Control Section at 517-373-1206 to apply and must pay a \$150 fee.

For more information contact the DNR's Wildlife Division in Lansing at 517-373-1263.

*What's happening in your neighborhood?*

*Let us know at The Clarkston News.*

625-3370

## Common sense steps make boating safer

Staying alert, using personal flotation devices and being aware of your watercraft's capabilities can head off most boating accidents this summer, AAA Michigan reports.

Michigan leads the nation with registered boats, with more than 874,000 reported in 1993. In 1993, state boating accidents claimed 41 lives, more than any other state except California and Florida. Another 221 victims were injured that same year.

"Capsizing and falling overboard remain the leading cause of boating fatalities," said Jerry Basch of AAA. "But many of these accidents can be prevented."

Even with your lifejacket or personal flotation device on, staying alert is essential to safe boating, he said. Boaters should be aware that several hours in the sun, glare, waves and wind can double an individual's reaction time. Alcohol also slows a boater's response, impairing vision and balance.

Personal watercraft are subject to the same laws as all other boats. Because they are highly maneuverable, they are fun and easy to use, but, as with all watercraft, care should be exercised when they are operated. It is illegal to operate these watercraft under the influence of alcohol.

Personal flotation devices also save lives. Michigan law requires one PFD for each person on board. New laws enacted in 1994 require children

under 6 to wear PFDs on any boat, from canoes to sailboats to giant cruisers.

Legislators are also clamping down on drunk boating. Laws enacted in 1993 provide that a boat operator with a blood alcohol level of .10 percent or more who causes a death, faces up to 15 years in jail and a fine between \$2,500 and \$10,000.

### Safety tips for boaters

- Fire extinguishers are required on motorboats with enclosed engines and recommended for all watercraft.
- Check the weather forecast before leaving home and monitor a marine radio frequency for warnings while underway.
- Carry basic tools and a first aid kit.
- Give a trip plan with destination and expected return time to someone reliable and notify that person of any changes.
- Follow safety procedures when refueling.

## It's back !!!

June 28 Sherman Publications will announce the spring season Tri-District teams, featuring the best student-athletes from Clarkston varsity track, baseball, softball and soccer.

Don't miss this special section as the Clarkston News, Oxford Leader, and Lake Orion Review honor the best from Oxford, Lake Orion and Clarkston schools.

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# Milestones



## Carpenter-Perry

David and Judy Carpenter of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey, to Joshua Perry, son of Duane and Sharon Perry of Idaho Falls, ID. The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Clarkston High School and received her associates degree from Oakland Community College. She is currently attending Brigham Young University, working on a BFA degree in industrial design. The prospective groom attended Rick's College and presently attends a police academy in Provo, UT. A June 1995 wedding in Salt Lake City is planned.



## Coxen-Gibson

Carol Johnson of Lansing and Fredrick Coxen of Tampa, FL announce the engagement of their daughter, Margot A. Coxen, to Ronald A. Gibson, son of Donald H. and Joyce Gibson of Clarkston. The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Clarkston High School and is attending nursing school in Maryland. She works as a nurse's aide at N. Arundel Hospital and as a waitress at Buddy's Crabs and Ribs. The prospective groom is a 1990 graduate of Clarkston High School who spent a year at Michigan State University and four years attending the U.S. Naval Academy. He is an ensign in the United States Navy, temporarily stationed in Annapolis, MO. He will attend flight school in Florida in Feb. 1996. A Jan. 1996 wedding is planned at Naval Academy Chapel.

Have a milestone?

Send it to The Clarkston News  
5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346

## What a doll!

Two-year-old Katerina Gawronski was featured on the cover of the April issue of Florist magazine, a nationally distributed floral-industry publication. Katerina lives in Clarkston with her parents, Michael Gawronski and Karey Bassett, who is an assistant editor of Florist magazine.



Mr. and Mrs. Ali Ahmed

## Learst-Ahmed

Cheryl Elizabeth Learst of Clarkston and Ali Ahmed of Windsor, Canada were married March 17, 1995 in Pontiac. Their parents are Thomas and Judith Learst and Ahmed and Fatima Ahmed

Guest Speaker  
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School \_\_\_\_\_  
Age \_\_\_\_\_

### CONSENT FORM

For insurance purposes, we ask that a parent or guardian sign and date the following consent form. Campers without a signed consent form will be unable to participate in games. Thank you.

I, \_\_\_\_\_ hereby give permission for \_\_\_\_\_ to participate in the Tim McCormick Basketball Camp and acknowledge that they are in good health and physical condition. In case of injury, I give my authorization to the staff to seek necessary medical treatment and understand that the Tim McCormick Basketball Camp is not liable for injuries sustained during camp.

**Total Cost for Week-long Session is \$70.00**

To maintain the high quality of the camp we must limit enrollment to the first 75 campers in each session. To insure participation please fill out and send registration form as quickly as possible. There are no guarantees for late registration at the door.

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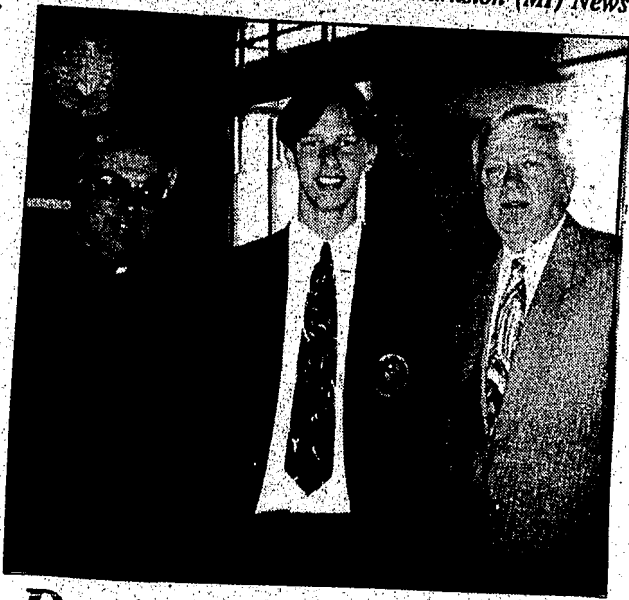
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### Doctor makes award

Dr. Romuald Szymanowski (right) a Clarkston otolaryngologist and president of the National Medical and Dental Arts Association, awarded St. Mary's Prep junior Michael Olexsy the association's award during an honors convocation at the Orchard Lake school. Pictured with Olexsy and Szymanowski is Msgr. Stanley Milewski, chancellor of St. Mary's Schools. The association is comprised of Polish American doctors and dentists. The award will be applied toward Olexsy's tuition.

### Business briefs

● Bonnie Britton has been named a sales associate at Clarkston Real Estate Services, Inc.

### School news

● Amy Davis of Clarkston made the Dean's List at Abilene Christian University in Texas for the spring semester. A Lake Orion High School grad, she is the daughter of Bobbie Davis of Clarkston and John Davis of Detroit.

● Theresa Campanar and Steve Black, both of Clarkston, made the Student-Athlete Honor Roll at Central Michigan University for the spring semester. The honor requires a GPA of 3.0 or better. Campanar is in gymnastics; Black in football.

● Christa Herron, James Jenkinson and Jason Schultz, all of Clarkston, made the Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence Technological University. Herron is studying architecture, Jenkinson electrical engineering and Schultz mechanical engineering.

● Chad Combs and Charles Spadafore, both of Clarkston, graduated from St. Mary's Preparatory School in Orchard Lake this spring.

● Christyn Oostdyk, a 1995 graduate of Clarkston High School, won a \$750 scholarship from Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson for an essay on "Making a Difference in your Environment." Oostdyk wrote about Rosa Parks. Oostdyk plans to attend Calvin College in the fall.

● Jessie Lopez of Clarkston received an MAABS from Valparaiso University in Indiana in May.

● John Kirchgessner of Clarkston made the Dean's list at Xavier University in Ohio for the spring semester.

● Clarkston residents graduating from Madonna University this spring are David King, criminal justice, with honors; Melissa Manser, dietetics; Kelly Schupback, financial administration, high honors; and Marilyn Williams, English with high honors.

● Matthew Laidler and Gregory Loechtenfeldt made the dean's list for winter semester at Northern Michigan University. The list signifies a GPA of 3.25-3.99.

● JoAnne Hutchins, Stephen Lambourn and David Rutilla, all of Clarkston, made the Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence Technological University. Hutchins and Lambourn are studying engineering technology; Rutilla mechanical engineering technology.

● Joann Small and Kathryn Zygutis of Clarkston were initiated into Phi Theta Kappa Alpha Omicron Rho Chapter at Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills May 31.

● Kari Stanley made the Dean's List for spring semester at Lyman Briggs School, College of Natural Science, Michigan State University. She is a 1993 Clarkston High School graduate.

● Craig Fraga and Brian Winter, both of Clarkston, received degrees from Walsh College in the August, 1994 graduating class. Fraga received a bachelor of business administration. Winter received a master of science in management with distinction.

● Darlene Brokenshaw and Judith Edmunds, both of Clarkston, received degrees from Walsh College in April. Brokenshaw received a bachelor of accountancy; Edmunds a master of science in finance.

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## Senior spotlight

### Senior center activities

Monthly listings of senior activities and programs can be obtained by calling 625-8231.

Here is a partial events listing:

**Steak Roast** — June 23, 6 p.m. (with entertainment, \$7 per person.

**Bearcreek Farms Trip** — June 30 to July 1, \$139 per person, double occupancy.

**Chesaning Showboat Trip** — July 14, 5 p.m., \$52 residents/\$55 non-resident.

**Mackinac Island Fall Tour** — Oct. 22-24, stay at Grand Hotel, \$309 resident/\$314 non-resident, per person, double occupancy.

For more information on the above programs call the senior center at 625-8231.

### Senior lunch menu

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation nutrition program is held at noon, Monday to Friday, at the senior center. Reservations are needed by noon the day prior to your visit. A donation of \$2 is requested from those age 60-and-over, and \$3 for under age 60. Homebound meals and supplemental liquid meals are also available. For information or reservation call Sarah at 625-8231.

June 21 - Crispy bake chicken.

June 22 - Veal Parmesan.

June 23 - Pork chow mein.

June 26 - Salisbury steak.

June 27 - Baked Chicken.

June 28 - Lasagna.

June 29 - Swedish meatballs.

June 30 - Sweet & sour chicken.



Several local artists are exhibiting their wares in the hallway of the 7151 N. Main building.

# Area artists form gallery

## Old hallway brightens with color

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

Friday evening the previously bare walls in the 7151 N. Main building came alive with color and shape.

A group of local artists began hanging their work in the space, which is now called the Clarkston Fine Arts Connection. Work in a variety of media, including sculpture, watercolor, charcoal and pencil, will be on exhibit. All the artists are from Clarkston and the surrounding area, including Waterford and Ortonville.

"The hallway is going to be our gallery," said painter Jean Cavalier, who spearheaded the effort. The building is owned by Ed Adler, who was agreeable and "so generous," Cavalier said, in allowing the artists an outlet for the work.

Sales will be handled by Nancy Vance at It's About Time, a clock shop just inside the Main St. entrance to the building. Hours will be Tuesday-

Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 10-4; and Monday, 10-8. In addition there will be some special event hours, such as after the July 4 parade.

Cavalier said she took up watercolor two years ago, studying at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. There she met other artists from the Clarkston area, and together they noted that there was nowhere to exhibit their work in their home town. Thus the idea for the gallery was hatched.

Many of the artists are senior citizens, and Friday they were at work at the Carriage House at Clintonwood Park putting the finishing touches on some work, including portraits in watercolor and charcoal from a live model. Cavalier's work was exhibited at a recent Chamber of Commerce mixer entitled "Meet the Artists," which also featured local artists. Those artists were all offered the opportunity to exhibit in the new space, Cavalier said.

For more information about the Clarkston Fine Arts Connection, call 625-7156.

*Do you know someone who volunteers time or talents to a good cause? We'd like to hear about it. Give us a call at*  
*The Clarkston News,*  
*625-3370.*

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5:45 p.m. Children's Choir  
7:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer  
7:00 p.m. Mission Organizations  
for Preschool & Children  
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# The good old days

## Clarkston character remembers Hallman's

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Where most people hang pictures of people, Carol Currey hangs dogs — springer spaniels, to be specific.

That's one of Currey's passions besides sports and her job.

Her present springer Ginger is just one of many she's had through the years. They're all proudly displayed on the living room wall within her modest Clarkston home.

"The top one, Joe. He won first place in the Westminster Kennel Club in 1950 or 1951. I fought cat and dog over that picture. My mom said, 'I know you'll take good care of it,' so she gave it to me."

But her job is probably where folks know Currey best. For 25 years she was a sales clerk at the former Hallman's Apothecary in Clarkston and became quite the town character.

"Oh, that store ... I loved it. I had a ball. I lived there half the time. I worked with 110 people. Can you believe it?" Currey, 55, says with a laugh and typical



Carol Currey, a familiar face to many Clarkstonites, now works at Perry Drugs at Dixie and Sashabaw. She misses the small town

rapid chatter. Petite and personable, she has lots of stories to tell — and opinions.

"I worked with Bob Hall and Ed Sutherfield (then two teenagers) in the late '70s. They really worked; they stayed for five years. Bob came back and worked for the pharmacist. You didn't have to tell 'em what to do. Kids today, you practically got to beat 'em to death," she snorts, but not without a good-natured grin.

"I started in '69. Keith Hallman was my

atmosphere, but still likes her work, especially the people. Here, she waits on Waterford resident David Skalsky.

firstboss."

Others were Rawley Hallman, Keith's father, and Bob Bennett, who retired when Hallman's closed.

"Maggie (McKinney) bought the business in '76. That's when Keith left."

Currey said she often saw McKinney on her way to the apartments above the building and the Clarkston Cafe.

"I'd say, 'You back here again? Somebody has

See next page

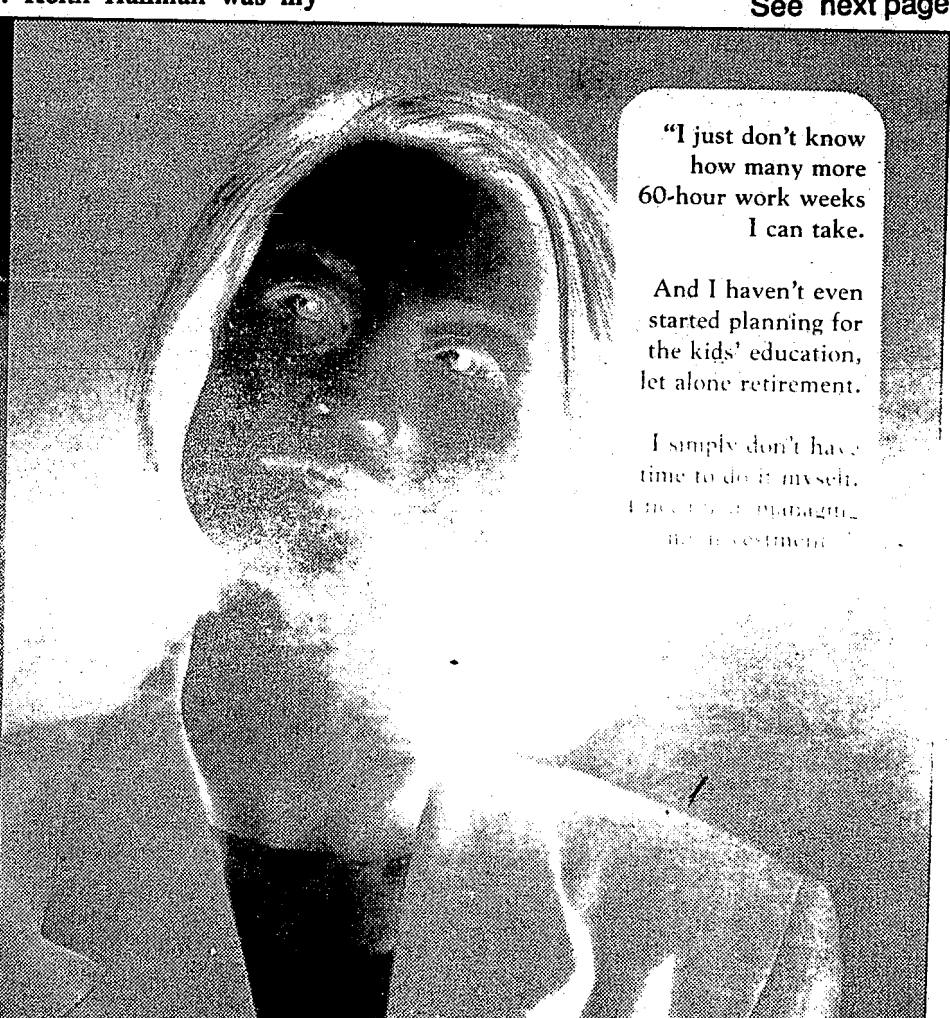
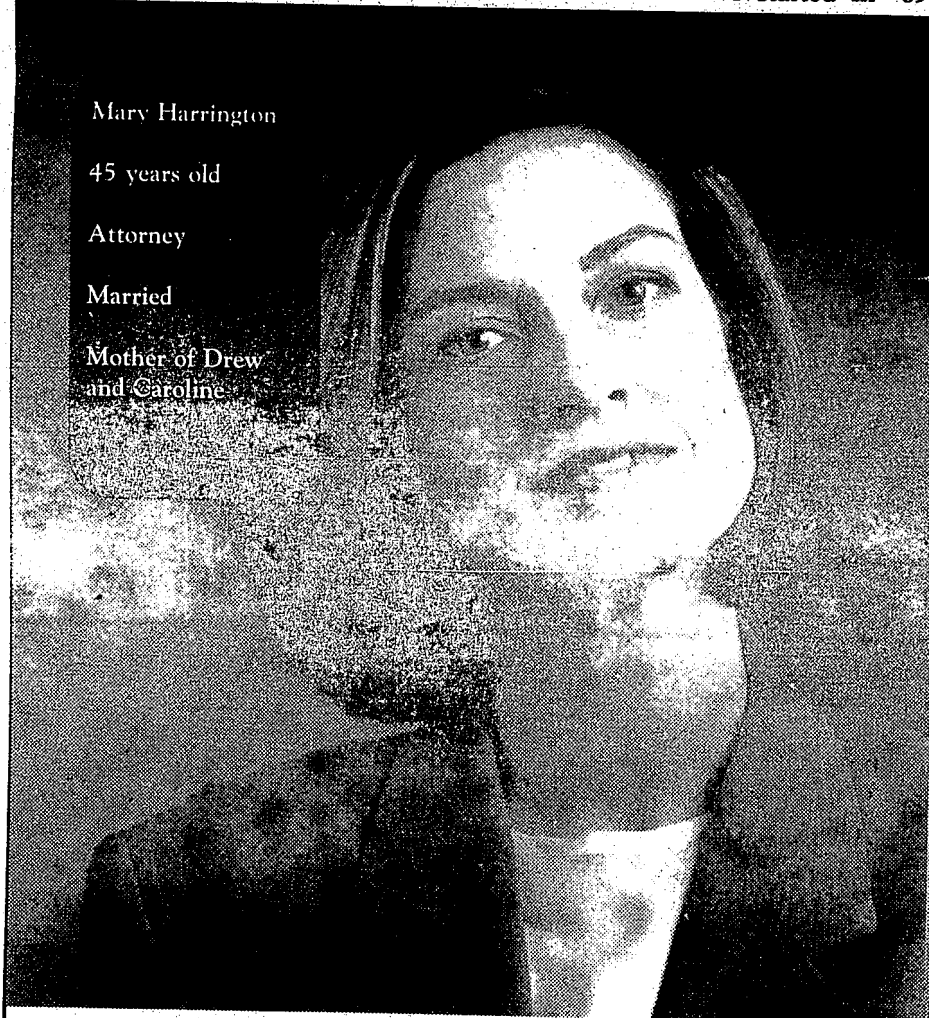
Mary Harrington

45 years old

Attorney

Married

Mother of Drew  
and Caroline



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**OK OLD KENT**

# Former Hallman's clerk recalls good old days

Continued from previous page

to pay their rent ..."

Currey's friendliness extended to others than humans. She often stepped out — for just a minute, mind you — to pet family dogs that were out for a walk with their owners.

"I was always on Main Street some Saturday morning, petting somebody's dog. People would say, 'Oh, so-and-so wants to see you. I'll watch the front.'"

Currey never married and remained with her parents in Pontiac.

"I almost got married once. I'm glad I didn't. The last ten years I had to take care of my mother. Now I see all these divorces and stuff ..."

When her father died she and her mom moved to Clarkston. She worked for both a laundromat and a bowling alley ("didn't like either one") until her mother told her there was an opening at Hallman's.

"I didn't think I was going to last through three months. Mom said 'Just keep trying.' She was right. I stayed.

"I had candy, cigarettes, and tobacco on the first day I was there. I got more and more involved. I got the film and stock ordering. I said, 'Oh well, I guess I'll stay here ..."

A city resident who lives off of Waldon, Currey liked the fact she was able to walk to work.

"It was ideal for me," she said.

When asked for anecdotes about her years at the drug store which closed in fall '94, Currey says she especially remembers the young kids.

"Especially the guys who came in for those condoms. They'd say, 'I got to talk to the pharmacist.' I said, 'Go back there.' They just turned every shade of red. They finally put the condoms out so people could help themselves.

"And the girls with the Kotex — that was even

funnier. I'd have to scan 'em. They turned the boxes over. They'd get so embarrassed. They didn't want the stock boys to wait on them — They wanted me."

Currey said she was able to get her love of sports satisfied when working at Hallman's. That was the nice thing about working at a small place. She would often run to the back where the radio was sitting on top of an old milk crate.

"I used to turn it up full blast, especially when the Michigan game was on. Sometimes I let the kids wait

**'I got more and more involved ... I said, Oh well, I guess I'll stay here.'**

Carol Currey

on the customers so I could go back and listen to the game.

Currey remembers "a lot of people walked through that place." Some were famous — Dwayne X. Riley, Chris Hanson and Tom Green, all newscasters.

She also remembers some of Clarkston's more colorful characters like a woman who "used to bring in about 9,000 pop bottles."

Currey stops to reflect.

"The old days are gone," she muses.

When Hallman's closed, Currey waited six weeks and then decided to apply at Perry Drugs, which is slowly making the transition into Rite-Aid, which bought the chain a few months ago.

"I was going to go down to store 292 at M-15 and

Dixie. But I went down to (store) 76 at Dixie and Sashabaw," she said.

Like her experience starting to work at Hallman's, Currey had some reservations.

"I decided to stick with it. And I did. I had to learn money orders. I never did those before."

Though she says the new job is definitely not small town ("You can't talk to people — Everything is rush, rush, rush") she's getting used to it and making new friends. Many of her old ones stop by to visit.

"My customers come in and see me. A lot of people work down there."

When she does have time off, which is usually twice a week, Currey likes to do jig-saw puzzles. Or she spends time with her dog and watches sports. Apparently the last two don't mix. She was watching the Red Wings/Blackhawks game the other night and became very excited.

"I didn't have to work last night, was I glad! I stayed up till 1 a.m. I was jumping up and down, yelling 'Yay!' I'm sports crazy anyway ... Ginger doesn't like sports. She runs and hides in the kitchen."

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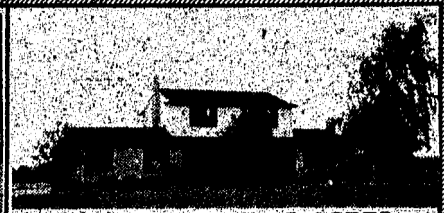
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# Changes in state's handicapper parking permits

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller has announced new changes in the state's handicapper parking permit program which went into effect on Monday, May 1.

Designed to curb abuse of the handicapper parking program, the new law toughens standards for issuing handicapper parking permits and creates a new certification process for obtaining free parking privileges.

"These permits were never designed to offer an easy way for non-deserving individuals to obtain free parking privileges," Miller said. "Rather, they are designed to ease access for people who have legiti-

mate needs based on their physical limitations." The changes, outlined in P.A. 104 of 1994, affect all new permits issued after May 1.

The criteria that qualify applicants for a handicapper parking permit have not changed. What has changed is that now only a physician may certify eligibility, new standards to qualify for free parking have been added, the length of time a temporary handicapper permit is valid has been shortened, and the Secretary of State will now show the holder's driver license or ID card number on the permit. Under the new law:

- Only a Michigan physician may certify

whether an individual qualifies for a handicapper parking permit. In the past, Department of State branch office staff were allowed to determine eligibility in the most obvious of instances.

• Only individuals with very specific handicaps, such as an inability to insert coins in parking meters, will qualify for free parking. Physicians will find a second certification for free parking directly

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# Concerts in the Park

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

Kathy Scott has listened to tapes, she's watched videos. And she's selected four bands who will make up this year's Concerts in the Park series, sponsored by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Now in their 16th season, the free concerts begin July 7 and run for four consecutive Friday nights beginning at 7 p.m. in Depot Park. Scott, an employee of First of America and a former Chamber president, is this year's chairwoman.

"I was trying to get a variety of concerts," she said. "The concerts are always family oriented." She said she also chose bands that won't be too loud, in consideration of Depot Park's neighbors.

Kicking off the series will be BlackThorn, an Irish folk band familiar to listeners of J.P. McCarthy. Scott said the band plays each year on McCarthy's St. Patrick's day blowout.

"They have quite a following," she said.

Next up on July 14 is the Light Metal Band, a Clarkston wind group that will play music of the 16th-20th centuries, including Dixieland and traditional marches.

On July 21, Moose and Da Sharks will make a return engagement to Depot Park with their classic rock of the 1950s. And then, on July 28, folk band One

Flight Up will take the stage. They are described as being a Peter, Paul and Mary type of group.

The series is underwritten by two corporate sponsors, First of America and Saturn North, which contributed \$1,000 each, Scott said. In addition, many other businesses and individuals contributed smaller amounts to help cover expenses. All donors will be mentioned in the concert program each week.

Each week a non-profit organization will sell concessions in the park during the concerts. The groups were chosen on a first-come, first-serve basis, Scott said. July 7, it will be the Junior Optimists; on July 14 the Chamber will sell hot dogs and other foods for a community picnic before the concert. On July 21 it's the Optimist Club, and on July 28 it's the Masons. Each group keeps all profits made during the concerts.

Scott said the series is still going strong despite its long run. "It's surprising how many people keep showing up," she said. The Chamber has talked about moving the concerts to Bay Court Park but hopes not to have to do so, unless turnout becomes more than Depot Park can handle.

"For 16 years now they've been at Depot Park. It's a real nice atmosphere and people know it's held there."

Bathroom problems that surfaced the last couple of years have been worked out, Scott said. "That has been taken care of. We're also looking at Portajohns."

## Around town

● The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce invites the public to a community picnic at 5:30 p.m. July 14 in Depot Park prior to the concert in the park by Light Metal Band. The picnic will be an opportunity to meet local business people. Hot dogs, chips and pop will be sold before and during the concert. Proceeds will benefit the concert fund.

● Volunteers are desperately needed in the Clarkston area to represent World Heritage, a student exchange program. Experience in the field is helpful but not required. Training will be offered this month; call Sandy Storer at 1-800-888-9040.

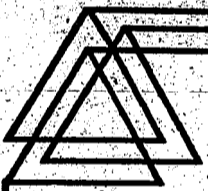
### In-line skating

A two-hour program designed to cover all types of turns, stops, hazard avoidance maneuvers, falling techniques, safety, maintenance and where to skate. The two dates for the program are July 22 and August 26. For ages 6-13 the times are from 10 a.m. to noon, and for ages 14-and-up the time is 1-3 p.m.

Pre-registration is a must and cost is \$18 per person or \$15 for a group rate of three or more people. For more information call the parks and rec office at 625-8223.

Know anyone who has an unusual talent or hobby? We'd like to hear about it. Give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

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FOR SALE: 15 ACRES on M-24 south of Lapeer. Builders & developers look at this parcel now! Good perk. Terms. 693-2118, 667-1599. IILX23-4

FOR SALE: 3 UNIT Apartment Building in Oxford Village. \$148,500. L/C terms. 651-1963. IILX28-1

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WOODED FIVE: Nice, wooded parcel in Hadley Twp. Just off paved road, 33x665, secluded spot. Nice homes in area. \$45,000. Land Contract terms. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora, 810-678-2284. IILX26-1c

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WE BUY HOMES IN ANY AREA, in any condition. We can pay cash. 814-9606. IILX24-8

035-PETS/HORSES

AKC COCKER SPANIEL Pup for sale: One Red male, 9wks old, 6 & 8 week shots, wormed. Owner has sire & dam. IILX26-2

AKC GOLDEN LAB PUPS: Champ. lines, shots, vet checked. (810)394-1246. IILX26-2

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GERBIL, CAGE AND Accessories. \$20. Call (810) 625-3435. IILX47-2

2 PIGEONS, male & female. \$5 each. 628-1389. IILX26-2

AKC POMERANIAN, Male, one year, great with kids. \$200. 377-9218. IILX25-2

AKC SHIH TZU PUPPIES, females. Deposits being taken. Ready 6-29-95. \$350. 969-0639. IILX25-2

AKC YELLOW LAB PUPS, Female, \$400. 627-6819. IILX26-2

BOXER- REGISTERED AKC- fawn- 2yrs old. \$250. 628-8030. IILX26-2

BUNNIES: They are loveable and adorable. Only in good homes. Michelle 628-2603. IILX25-2

CFA SIAMESE CATS, male and female. 1 year old. \$150 each. 810-391-8676. IILX46-2

FIESTY FEMALE PANDA: Ferret. Spayed, all shots, with cage. \$200. Prefer male owner. 693-9502 ask for Lesley. IILX25-2

FORCED TO GIVE up loving kittens- 4mos old- need loving & caring people to provide them with good home. Call Barb: 628-3302. They come free to people who love cats. IILX26-2

FREE: 6 WEEK OLD: Kittens, (4 white). 628-6023. IILX26-1f

GOLDEN RETRIEVER: Black: Lab Pups. \$100 Goldens, \$50 black. Ready June 29th. 625-7866. IILX47-2

JACK RUSSELL PUPPIES for sale. (810) 667-9275. IILX25-2

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LLAMA HERD FOR SALE: Retiring, must sell! Phone 810-693-4693. IILX26-2

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FOR SALE: 1991 Lumina, blue. 68,000 miles. Good condition. Cassette, tilt, cruise, pw/pl, 4dr. \$6200. Call after 4pm, 693-2036. IILX20-12nn

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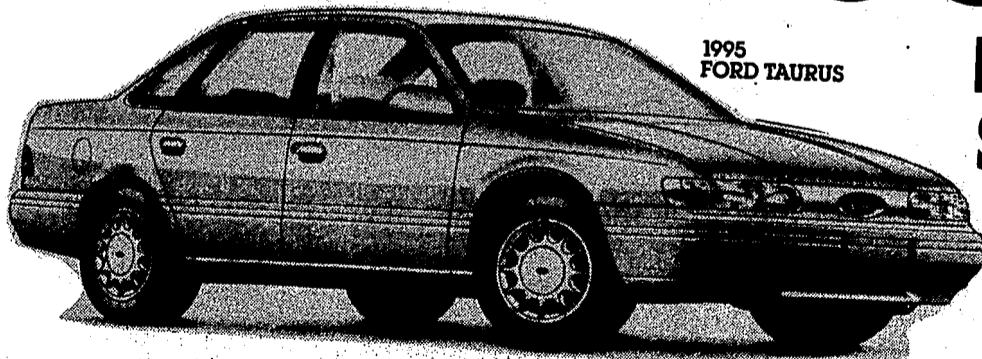


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1962 FORD FAIRLANE 2dr. Solid body. No engine or trans. \$500 obo. 628-5056 after 5pm or leave message. IILX26-4nn

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1983 BUICK REGAL-4 door, V6, pw/pb, cruise, tilt. \$950. (810)969-0378. IILX47-2

1984 HORIZON with air conditioning. Low miles. \$400; 1977 Mercedes, 450 SEL, California car. \$3,900. 627-9352. IILX26-2

1986 VW SCIROCCO: 16 valve, black, sp. Recaro leather, pw/mirrors, locks. Air, sunroof, tinted windows, alarm. New clutch, brakes, tires, alum wheels. Great condition. All receipts. \$3900 obo. 810-627-2369. IILX47-2

1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE. Original owner. Loaded. Clean. Red. Rebuilt transmission. Many new parts. Michelin tires. 120,000 highway miles. Receipts. Runs excellent. Non-smoker. \$3,995 obo. 628-9162. IILX26-4nn

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1987 PLYMOUTH TURISMO, 2dr, maroon, sunroof, 4speed. New clutch. \$1200 or best offer. 628-7587 after 6pm. IILX15-12nn

1987 PONTIAC 6000 LE Station Wagon. New tires, shocks. 4 cyl. Great on gas. AC, stereo radio with cassette. PW/PL. Looks good, runs good. \$3,200. 628-4290. IILX26-4nn

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1988 MUSTANG LX: Loaded, V8. 77,000 miles, auto, red. \$3350 obo. Call 693-3413. IILX21-12nn

1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE. 70,000 miles. \$2,595. 1988 Ford XLT Van. 64,000 miles. \$3,695. 810-852-3995. IILX46-2

1988 SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE, Turbo GT. Red. Low miles. \$3,600 or best offer. Call 693-8501 or 693-5116. IILX25-2

1985 PONTIAC PARISIENNE: Loaded. Runs great. \$750 obo. 391-1052. IILX25-2

1985 TRANS AM GTA: Well maintained. Great condition. \$4,250. 628-0649 after 5pm. IILX24-4nn

1985 VOLVO STATION WAGON. Fair condition. Good mechanical. \$700. Home- 628-1332; Work 373-9200, #313 (ask for Julie). IILX25-2

1982 BUICK CENTURY, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive. Newer tires and muffler. 105,000 miles. Runs great. \$700 or best offer. 628-1112. IILX26-4nn

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1982 OLDS DELTA 88 Royal Brougham. 82,000. Clean. \$1350. 625-2854. IILX25-2

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1983 CAPRICE: 4DR with air. Very little rust. Rebuilt trans. Good tires. Well maintained. \$1250. 693-3695. IILX26-2

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1984 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE. Good shape. \$950. 693-0422. IILX25-2

1984 OLDSMOBILE 98: Rear wheel drive, full size V8 gas engine, auto trans, air, stereo, all power options. Drawite hitch included. Runs very good. Very well maintained. Clean car. \$1,250 obo. 673-1439. IILX45-4nn

1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE. Original owner. All new parts. Well maintained. Oil change every 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,150 or make offer. 810-667-2666 after 6pm. IILX26-12nn

1985 CORVETTE: Black with tan interior, auto. Very good condition. 65,000 miles. \$9,800. 969-0279. IILX20-12nn

1985 DODGE 600 CONVERTIBLE. Maroon. Nice car. Good condition. 2.2 litre turbo engine. Auto trans, AM/FM stereo cassette. PS/PB, PW. New top. \$3,200 obo. After 5pm, 391-0831. IILX17-12nn

1985 GRAND AM: Gray. New tires. \$800 or best offer. 628-8488. IILX25-2

1985 OLDS SIERRA BROUHAM. Great condition, minimal rust! 82,000 actual miles. Needs few minor repairs. \$1650. Call 810-752-7506 after 6pm. IILX23-4nn

1991 CHEVY LUMINA EUROS-PORT. White/ tan. Air, cruise, tilt, loaded. Great condition. Asking \$4,900. 810-394-1324. IILX46-2

1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM: 4dr sedan, 4 cylinder. Air, tilt wheel. Well maintained. \$5,000. Call 693-0240. IILX25-2

1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Formula. 53k, T-tops, loaded. Excellent condition. \$8,700. 810-628-7057. IILX46-2

1991 PONTIAC 6000. \$6000 or best offer. 628-1639 after 4pm. IILX26-2

1991 TAURUS GL: Full power. 61,000 miles. \$6,000. Call 810-625-5852. IILX46-2

1992 BUICK ROADMASTER: Excellent condition. Must see! 30,000 miles. 810-623-1127. IILX47-2

1992 DODGE DAYTONA ES: 4 cylinder, auto, loaded. Excellent condition. Raspberry color, wife's car. 54,000 miles. \$7600 or best offer. 693-3067. IILX23-4nn

1992 FORD RANGER XLT: Loaded. Good condition. Low miles. 627-6870. IILX40-12nn

1992 FORD TAURUS LX: ABS, air bag, keyless entry, all luxury options. Excellent condition. Full maintenance log. \$9500. Call 391-0961. IILX25-4nn

1992 GEO PRISM, 4 DR, Air, auto, am/fm. Clean. 42,000 miles. \$7100. Call 969-2939. IILX17-12nn

1992 GRAND AM SE, 4dr, maroon, V6. Air, cruise, tilt, pl/pw. New tires. 30,000 miles. \$9,600. 693-6270. IILX16-12nn

1992 LeBARON CONVERTIBLE. white. Beautiful! \$8000. Call 628-1643. IILX24-4nn

1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL: Excellent condition. Garage kept. 68,000 miles. \$12,500. 628-3562. IILX25-2

1993 BUICK ROADMASTER: White exterior, blue leather interior. One owner. Loaded. 35,000 miles. \$14,500. 693-0105. IILX25-2

1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON convertible: Red, black top. V6 loaded. Like new. 16,000 miles. \$13,400 obo. 628-4490. IILX19-12nn

1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SLE: Loaded, including leather interior. Excellent condition. \$13,500 firm. 693-6750. IILX25-2

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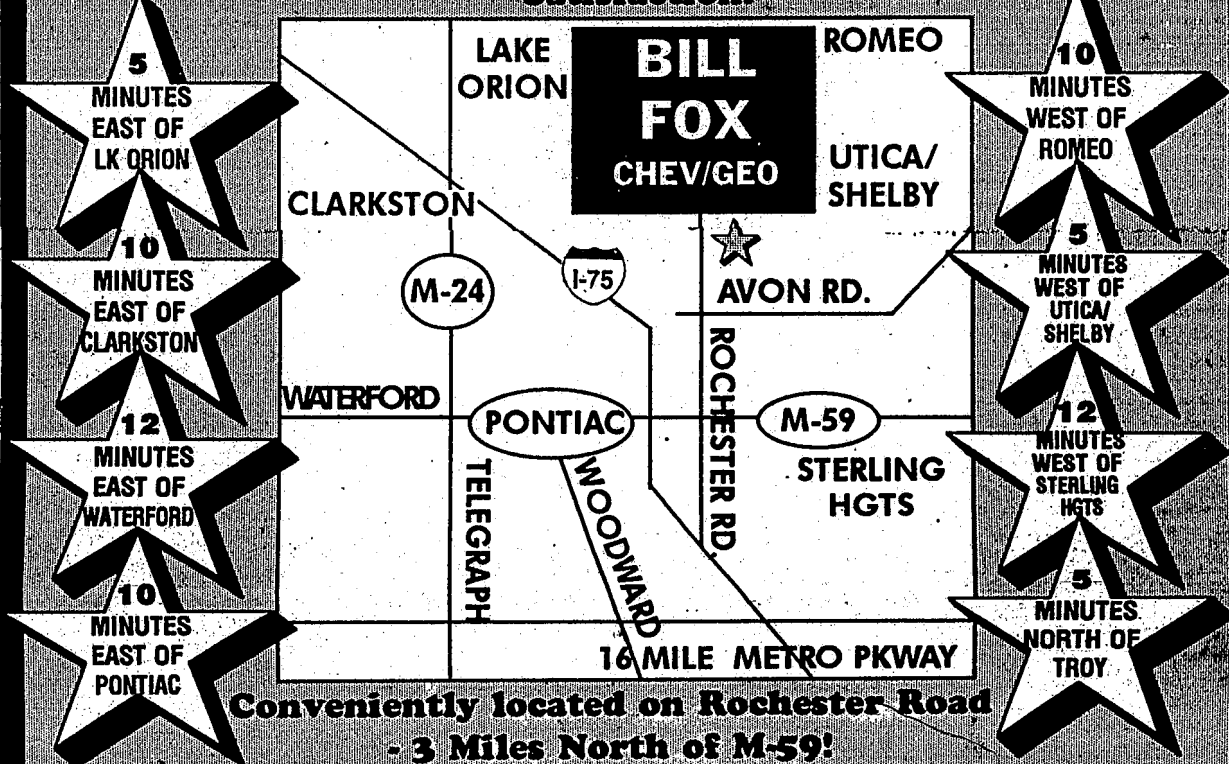
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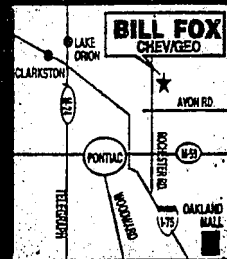
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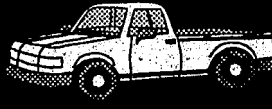
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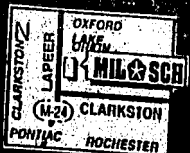
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1986 CHEVY IMPALA: 4dr hardtop. Rebuilt 327 engine. New carpet & cloth interior. New tires, brakes, muffler & shocks. \$4,800 invested. Asking \$4,900 obo. 391-1848. IILX24-12nn

1966 OLD CUTLASS Convertible, V8, low miles. One owner, a title. \$7800. 334-0520 or 828-3403. IILX24-12nn

1967 MUSTANG: Good condition. \$3,500 obo. 628-9116. IILX25-2

1972 CHEVELLE Convertible. Needs restoration. New sheet metal and top. \$4500. 628-5056 after 5pm or leave message. IILX26-4nn

1975 CHEVY MONTE CARLO: V8 auto, TN car. Dark green/white interior. New tires, exhaust, shocks, brakes. Very good condition. Extra parts. \$1800. Call 391-4481. IILX21-12nn

1978 BUICK ELECTRA 225. Very dependable. Good runner. Some damage. Right side. \$900 obo. 628-8062. IILX46-2

1977 TRANS AM: 6.6 liter, auto, air, PW, tilt wheel, 2200 stall, posi. Crane cams, Hooker header. Very clean, must see. \$3,700. 628-0829. IILX16-12nn

1978 TRANS AM, 400 cu.in. All original possible show car. 80,000 miles. \$3900. 628-9677. IILX25-4nn

1979 VW CONVERTIBLE: Excellent condition. \$9850. Call 625-5583. IILX46-2

1979 Z-28: REBUILT 350, 4 speed. Black. Mag wheels, side pipes. \$2,000. 628-8839. IILX14-12nn

1981 FIREBIRD: Restoration project never completed. Engine needs to be installed rest of the way. Body and interior excellent. \$750 or best. 810-684-8590. IILX24-4nn

FOR SALE: 1986 HONDA Civic. 4dr sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic trans. New tires, Sunroof. Good condition. \$2,100 obo. 628-7998. IILX19-12nn

FOR SALE: 1986 CAMARO V6, black. Stereo. New muffler system. Good transportation. \$1300 obo. 693-8479. IILX22-12nn

1973 CAMARO: 350 automatic. Nice car. \$2,400. 391-1847. IILX25-2

1988 PONTIAC 6000: 75,000 miles. AM/FM cassette, PS/PB, air, clean in & out. \$2250. 997-3541. IILX25-4nn

1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY wagon: Loaded. Trailer package. Good condition in & out. Bad cam. \$1500. 997-3541. IILX25-4nn

1993 TOYOTA COROLLA DX: 4 cylinder, automatic, overdrive, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, tilt, cruise, delay wipers, rear defogger. Collapsible back seat. Black exterior. 34 MPG. \$9,000 or offer. 628-1938. IILX22-12nn

CORVETTE, ORIGINAL, 1966 Coupe. Nausau blue. 250hp, auto, air. 77,000 miles. \$23,000. 810-628-6224. IILX23-4nn

1987 FORD ESCORT for parts. \$300. 628-6475 leave message. IILX26-2

1992 SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE, 80K highway miles. V6. \$11,500. After 6pm, 628-0172. IILX28-1f

1993  
GRAND AM GT  
V-6. Sports Package. Air. Auto. Power. Cruise. Spoiler. Alarm. Etc. Racy red. Excellent condition. 45k miles. \$11,200 obo. 810-394-1022 Evenings 810-399-5155 Days CX47-1

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### 45-REC. VEHICLES

1982 KAWASAKI 550 LTD motorcycle. 2,000 miles. \$1,195. Also, 1981 Honda CM400e, 4,000 miles. \$795. Both in perfect condition. 693-4344. Paul. IILX26-4

1988 YAMAHA RAZZ: Excellent shape. \$550. 628-1106 after 4pm. IILX28-2

1989 FOUR WINNS Candia deck boat, 19.6, 5.0 V8, excellent condition. \$12,500 obo. 628-2751 after 6pm, 693-9741 days. IILX26-2

TOW DOLLY, Custom made, used twice. \$450 firm. 628-1205 or 340-5313. IILX28-2

1993 FLAGSTAF POP-Up. Awning, screen room. Excellent condition. \$3,500. (810)683-3243. IILX47-2

20BR, SEARAY, 5.7, L, V8. Trailer included. Excellent condition. \$14,000. 693-4956. IILX28-2

FOR SALE: 550 Kawasaki Stand up Jet Ski, \$650. After 6pm, 628-7375. IILX26-2

1990 MAXUM O/B, BR, power trim, 3 tops with trailer. Very clean. \$4200. 628-7713. IILX25-2

1991 JET SKI 550: Excellent condition. Very low hours. \$2300. 693-8944. IILX25-2

1992 YAMAHA WARRIOR 350cc. \$2,800. Call 628-9513 or leave message. IILX28-2

24FT FIFTH WHEEL Flat bed trailer. Two axles. \$600. 628-3497. IILX28-2\*

25FT. PONTOON BOAT, 35HP Evinrude, recently rewired. New battery winter cover storage. 693-6054. IILX25-2

FOR SALE: 1992 TERRY 26 1/2' Fifth Wheel. Central heat/air, microwave, stereo, queen size bed, A&E awning, telephone jacks, cable, custom cover. Excellent condition. \$9,800. 810-651-5088. Fully equipped 1993 Dodge Dakota truck-tow vehicle-also available. IILX25-2

FOR SALE: 2 Place snowmobile trailer, \$300; Also 1993 Raxx, like new, \$700. Call 628-3699 between 9am-9pm. IILX26-2

FOR SALE: Kawasaki JS 550 Jet Ski, too many extras to list. \$2,000. 693-2776. IILX26-2

14FT BOAT, RUNABOUT, Fiberglass. Closed hull & windshield. Also swim raft 8x8 with alum. Pontoon and ladder, blue deck carpet. 628-1890. IILX26-2

15FT. STARCRAFT Fiberglass V-hull with 40HP Evinrude trailer. New cover, seats, carpet. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$1200; 1987 Honda Spree, excellent condition. \$400; 1972 Alfa Alpine 250. \$100. 693-7842. IILX25-2

1983 SUNLINE TRAVEL Trailer. 15ft. Sleeps 6. Bath w/shower, stove & refrigerator. Good condition. \$3,750. 810-620-3522 after 5pm. IILX25-2

1988 1500cc VULCAN V-Twin. 13,000 miles. Harley windshield and leather bags, crash bars, matching police helmets. Pristine condition. \$4800 firm. 752-0894. IILX25-2

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### 45-REC. VEHICLES

**1985 GMC MOTOR HOME:** New paint job. New carpet. Rebuilt motor. Cook stove. Refrigerator & heating stove are bottle gas. Half bath, sleeps 8. \$5500 or best offer. (517)781-1838. IILX25-2

**1982 SUZUKI GS850 Windjammer,** with stereo, tape, lug box. 14,575 miles. \$1400 obo. 674-0043. IILX46-2

**18FT. HI-POINT Motorcycle trailer,** loaded with options. Clarkston, 810-625-2832. IILX47-2

**1989 SKI-DOO OLYMPIQUE Motor** seized, make offer. 628-4720. IILX24-4dhf

**1970 HONDA ODYSSEY 250:** Excellent condition. Ready to ride. \$800 obo. 693-9635. IILX26-2

**1982 CREST PONTOON, 25ft.** 35hp, canopy. Runs great. \$2800 obo. 810-644-1852. IILX25-2

**1982 GLASTRON 18ft BOAT with** 90hp Evinrude outboard motor. Best offer. Evenings 628-3751 or leave message. IILX25-2

**BIG BERTHA IRONS, 1yr old, regul-** lar graphite shafts-1 thru SW. \$800. 628-3867. IILX25-2

**CHRYSLER 105hp OUTBOARD** motor, runs great. \$995 or best. 628-5297. IILX26-2

**PISTOL CROSSBOW 45lb pull, new** in box, \$30; Ted Williams 30-30 collectable 8 shot, like new, \$250. 391-3588. IILX25-2

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**FOR SALE: FALCON GOLF IRONS,** 3-9, PW, SW, \$100 firm. 693-6633. IILX25-2

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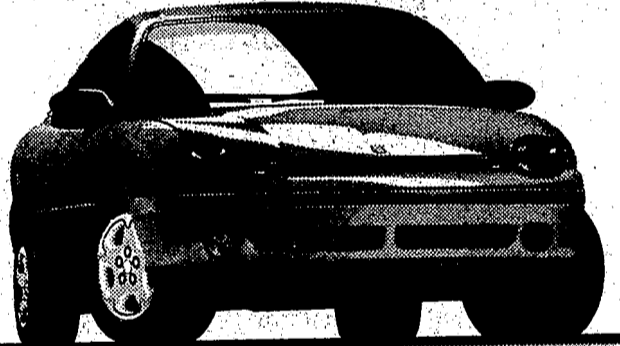
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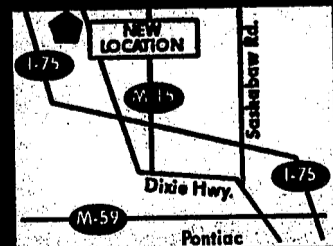
- Dual Air Bags
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- Auto
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Only 54,000 miles, red, V-6, fully loaded  
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Fully equipped, 71,000 miles  
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Only 35,000 miles, auto, air, cassette  
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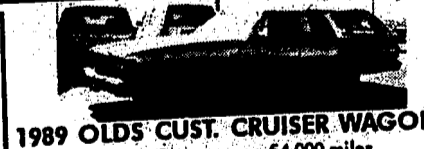
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**1990 MUSTANG LX**  
Auto, air, only 26,000 original miles  
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V-8, auto, 8 passenger, 54,000 miles  
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22,000 miles, auto, air, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise  
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Black, gray cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner, only 44,000 miles  
**\$7,995**



**1991 RANGER XLT**  
4x4, 4.0L, 6 cyl., auto, tilt, cruise, exc. cond.  
**\$8,995**

**45-REC. VEHICLES**

1985 GMC MOTOR HOME: New paint job. New carpet. Rebuilt motor. Cook stove. Refrigerator & heating stove are bottle gas. Half bath, sleeps 8. \$5500 or best offer. (517)781-1838. IILX25-2

1982 SUZUKI GS850 Windjammer, with stereo, tape, lug box. 14,575 miles. \$1400 obo. 674-0043. IILX46-2

18FT. HI-POINT Motorcycle trailer, loaded with options. Clarkston, 810-625-2832. IILX47-2

1969 SKI-DOO OLYMPIQUE Motor seized, make offer. 628-4720. IILX24-4dhl

1979 HONDA ODYSSEY 250: Excellent condition. Ready to ride. \$800 obo. 693-9635. IILX26-2

1982 CREST PONTOON, 25ft. 35Hp, canopy. Runs great. \$2600 obo. 810-644-1852. IILX25-2

1982 GLASTON 16ft BOAT with 90Hp Evinrude outboard motor. Best offer. Evenings 628-3751 or leave message. IILX25-2

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1987 NOVA STARCRAFT camper. Sleeps 6. Extras. Excellent condition. 634-3215. IILX47-2

WANTED: SWIMMING POOL Pump, 1Hp. Call 625-0219.

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BIG BERTHA IRONS, 1yr old, regular graphite shafts: 1 thru SW. \$800. 628-3867. IILX25-2

CHRYSLER 105hp OUTBOARD motor, runs great. \$995 or best. 628-5297. IILX26-2

PISTOL CROSSBOW 45lb pull, new in box, \$30; Ted Williams 30-30 collectible 8 shot, like new, \$250. 391-3588. IILX25-2

ROTOTILLER, \$200; Remington shotgun- Glocks- Rugers- S&W. 625-5570. IILX25-2

FOR SALE: FALCON GOLF Irons, 3-9, PW, SW, \$100 firm. 693-6633. IILX25-2

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SKI/FISHING BOAT 14.5', 40hp. Mercury motor, trailer & extras. \$1,600. 810-775-7871. IILX46-2

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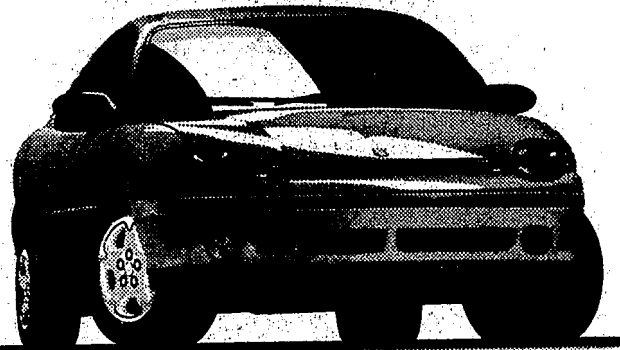
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LEASE PRICE **\$199\***

- Dual Air Bags
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- 3.0 Liter, V-6
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Stk #45584

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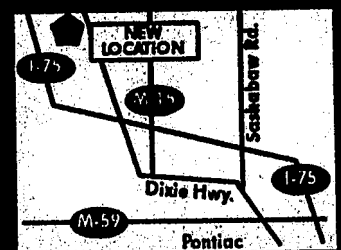
- Dual Air Bags
- 2.0 liter
- Auto
- Power Steering & Brakes
- Tinted
- Deluxe Wipers
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- Rear Defrost
- Dual Remote Mirrors
- Body Side Moldings
- AM/FM Stereo
- Touring Tuned Suspension

\*24 mo. closed end lease with approved credit. 12,000 miles per year, \$15 per mile over, requires \$1000 down payment, \$225 sec. dep. for Caravan SE or \$175 sec. dep. for Neon plus first months payment due at delivery, subject to 4% tax. For total obligation multiply payment times term option to purchase or lease and for price determined at lease inception. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear, rebates to dealer including minivan loyalty certificate. Prior sales excluded. Offer expires June 26, 1995.





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Springfield		Independence	Orion	Calthand

Trade area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review. Over 49,300 homes received one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail and newsstands.

**5 PAPERS-2 WEEKS-\$8.00**

10 WORDS (30¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)  
(Commercial Accounts \$7.00 a week)

**Money-Back Guarantee**

1. If you run your ad for 2 issues in The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Lake Orion Review and The Oxford Leader and pay within 1 week of the start date of the ad.

2. If you fail to get any inquiries within 30 days after the stop date of the ad.

3. After the 30 days, fill out one of our refund applications and mail or bring to us.

We will refund your purchase price (less \$1 for postage and billing costs) within 7 days after receipt of your application.

Please remember we can guarantee only that you'll get inquiries. Since we have no control over price or value, we cannot guarantee that you'll make a deal.

You may pick up a refund application at The Clarkston News, The Oxford Leader or The Lake Orion Review or you may write for one. (Please do not phone). The guarantee applies to individual (non-business) ads. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days after the start date of the ad.

All advertising in the Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (628-4801) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48346 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order. Tear sheets will not be furnished for classified ads.

**It's easy to put an ad in our 5 papers**



1. You can phone us 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad. (After hours dial (810)628-7128)

2. You can come into one of our convenient offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.

3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 or The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 and we will bill you.

4. FAX your ad before 9:00 a.m. Tuesdays 628-9750.

Please publish my want ad in the  
**CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER, AD-VERTISER, OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW**  
Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum

Spotlight my ad with a Ringy Dingy For \$1 extra

Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ (Cash, check or money order)  
 Please bill me according to the above rates

**BILLING INFORMATION**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Mail To: **The Oxford Leader**  
P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd.  
Oxford, MI 48371

**The Clarkston News**  
5 S. Main  
Clarkston, MI 48346

**The Lake Orion Review**  
30 N. Broadway  
Lake Orion, MI 48362

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

##### "HEARING OF PRACTICABILITY"

##### LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD FOR WALTERS LAKE

Notice is hereby given that the Lake Improvement Board for Walters Lake in the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, will meet in the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening, July 11, 1995 to determine the practicability of a three year project consisting of an Aquatic Weed Control Program and a Lake Dredging Engineering Feasibility Study, proposed for Walters Lake commencing in 1996.

This Hearing is called pursuant to the provisions of Section II of Act 345 of Public Acts of 1966.

##### LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD FOR WALTERS LAKE

Publish June 14 and June 21, 1995

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

##### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on July 13, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

File #95-1-015

Rezoning request, Greater American Properties, Petitioner From: Commercial

To: Planned Unit Development (PUD)

Intended Use: Medical Office Complex

Parcel Identification Number: 08-29-328-014 & 005

Common Description: Acreage, Supervisor Plat #9, Pt of Lots 57 & 58.

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

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

Publish June 21 and July 5, 1995

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

##### NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on June 6, 1995, the Board authorized a first reading of an amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance No. 83 as follows:

##### ORDINANCE GRANTING MID-OAKLAND PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT

(Text and Map Amendment to Zoning Ordinance)

An Ordinance to amend Ordinance number 83, as amended, the Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance, as amended, for the purpose of classifying certain property situated in Section 29 of the Township to PUD, Planned Unit Development, in accordance with the Zoning Ordinance, and to provide regulations for the development and use of such property.

The Charter Township of Independence ordains the following:

##### Section 1 of Ordinance

The approximately 10.45 acres of property in Section 29 of the Charter Township of Independence known as Parcel No. 08-29-328-013, more particularly described on the attached legal description, is hereby reclassified in the Zoning Ordinance, and on the Zoning Map from C-1 to PUD, Planned Unit Development, subject to and in accordance with this amendatory ordinance.

##### Section 2 of Ordinance

This amendment to the Zoning Ordinance is granted subject to and in accordance with the following:

1. Article XXV of the Zoning Ordinance, as amended.
2. The Permit Conditions for this development.
3. The Development Agreement for Mid-Oakland Medical Planned Unit Development.

4. All reports of the Township Planner and Township Engineer relative to this Development.

5. Recordation with the Oakland County Register of Deeds office of an Affidavit by the property owner prior to the commencement of construction and prior to the sale of any property in the development, containing the legal description of the entire project, specifying the date of approval of the Planned Unit Development, and declaring that all future development of the property has been authorized and required to be carried out in accordance with this Ordinance unless the amendment is duly adopted by the Township upon the request and/or approval of the Developer.

6. Initiation and pursuit of an amendment to this PUD, adding property proposed to be developed as a single, integrated development, together with regulations applicable to use and development.

##### Section 3 of Ordinance

Amended only as specified above in this Ordinance, the Zoning Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

##### Section 4 of Ordinance

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon completion of the requirements set forth in Section 2 of this Ordinance, and publication as provided by law.

Respectfully submitted,  
Joan E. McCrary  
Township Clerk

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

##### "HEARING OF ASSESSMENT"

##### LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD FOR WALTERS LAKE

Notice is hereby given that the Lake Improvement Board for Walters Lake, Township of Independence, County of Oakland, will meet at Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening, July 11, 1995 to review, to hear any objections to, and to confirm a three-year special assessment roll for the purpose of implementing an Aquatic Weed Control Program and a Lake Dredging Engineering Feasibility Study on Walters Lake for the years 1996, 1997 and 1998. The total annual assessment is estimated at \$24,359.53 with the individual assessments to be presented at the Hearing. The special assessment roll will be on file at the Independence Township Offices for public examination. Any person may appear and be heard at the said hearing, which is called pursuant to the provisions of Section 14 of Act 345 of the Public Acts of 1966.

Act 186 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1973, as amended, provides that the special assessment must be protested at the hearing held for the purpose of confirming the special assessment roll before the Michigan Tax Tribunal may acquire jurisdiction of any special assessment dispute. Appearance and protest of the special assessment at the time and place of review is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner of or party in interest in property to be assessed, or his or her agent, may appear in person to protest the special assessment, or may protest the special assessment by letter filed with the Drain Commissioner at or prior to the time of review, in which case personal appearance is not required. If the special assessment is protested as provided above, the owner or any party having an interest in the real property may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within 30 days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll.

##### LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD FOR WALTERS LAKE

First Alarm is provided by the Independence Township Professional Firefighters Local 2629.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

##### ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, July 5, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #95-0053

David Anderson, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SET-BACK VARIANCE OF 7' TO CONSTRUCT DETACHED GARAGE ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD  
Andersonville Rd, Lot 6, R-1A  
08-31-478-003

Case #95-0054

Joseph Baldiga, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT 384 SQ FT ACCESSORY STRUCTURE IN FRONT YARD  
Horseshoe Circle, Lot 24, R-1R  
Equestrian Lake Village  
08-03-102-010

Case #95-0055

Joseph Milosic, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SET-BACK VARIANCE OF 20' TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION  
Pine Knob Lane, Lot 21, R-1A  
Sunshine Acres  
08-35-177-022

Case #95-0056

Dean Didion, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT 2ND GARAGE (960 SQ FT)  
Holcomb Rd, R-1B  
08-19-228-003

Case #95-0057

David Calhoun, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT BUILDING ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD (HUNGRY HOWIE'S)  
Clarkston Rd, Lots 19-22, C-1  
08-12-454-039

Case #95-0058

Clarkston Community Schools, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR CLASSROOM/TOOL TRAILERS, PLACEMENT TO BE CONSIDERED  
Waldon Woods Drive, Lots 29 & 30, R-1A  
Waldon Woods  
08-29-102-032 & 033

Case #95-0059

Aulgur Raisin Homes, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SET-BACK VARIANCE OF 10' AND REAR YARD SET-BACK VARIANCE OF 15' TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME  
Corner Stickney Rd & Michigan, Parcel #27, R-1R  
Michigan Knolls  
08-11-401-007

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday, until the date of the Public Hearing.

Joan E. McCrary,  
Township Clerk  
Katherine A. Poole  
Clerical/Technical

## Engagement



## Lee-Hofer

Therese A. Gillis and Michael J. Lee announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Elizabeth Lee of Clarkston, to Eric Matthew Hofer of Clarkston, son of Charlotte Hofer and Michael Hofer of White Lake Township. The bride's mother, Therese Gillis, is from Clarkston and the bride's father and stepmother, Michael and Kelley Lee, are from Flint. The couple became engaged March 18 and are planning an April 1996 wedding.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### CLARKSTON PUBLIC NOTICE

#### CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1995

On Thursday, July 6, 1995, the City of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will hear Cases B-43, B-44, B-45, B-46 at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346.

Case B-43: A request by the Village West Condominium Association to erect identifying signs at the two entrances to the condominium area.

Case B-44: A request by Raymond Kelly, 5989 Middle Lake Road, Parcel ID No. 08-29-181-020, for a side variance on the west side of his residence of nine inches for the erection of a rear addition.

Case B-45: A request by Steve Sparklin, 48 North Holcomb, Parcel ID 08-20-327-027, to erect a garage in the front setback of his residence on the Mill Road.

Case B-46: A request by Stuart Mahler, 14 North Main Street, Parcel ID 08-20-402-037, to add a second floor addition over an existing attached garage.

James Schultz, Chairman  
Zoning Board of Appeals

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

##### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on July 13, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

File #95-1-014

Rezoning request, Michael S. Clark, Petitioner

From: R-1R

To: Planned Residential Development (PRD)

An amendment to the Morgan Lake Golf Classic PRD & Residential Community.

Parcel Identification Number: 08-25-378-003

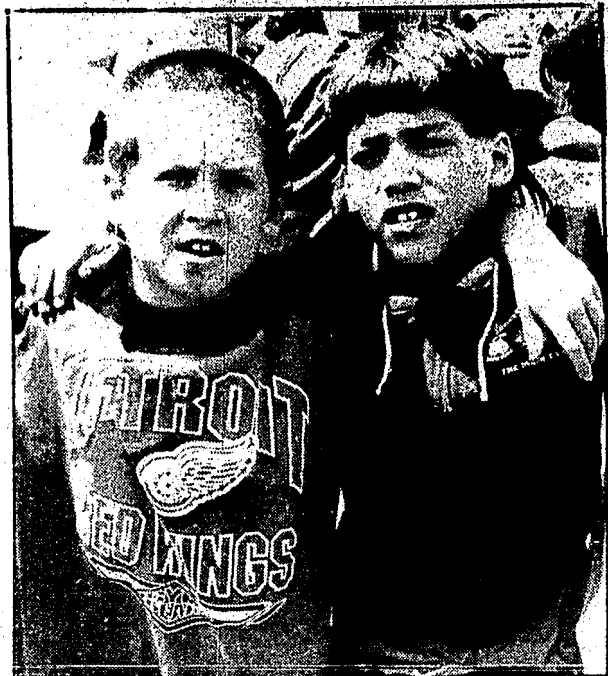
Common Description: 50 Acres, Maybee Road, East of Clintonville Rd.

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

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

Publish June 21 and July 5, 1995





Above: There were songs and bonding at Springfield Plains. Below: SMS students, left to right: Katy Piechura, Laura Richardson and Jenny Kerney. "It's our last hurrah as eighth-graders," Laura said.



Above: All right! This boy's gestures conveyed the feelings at SMS. Below: Only their mothers know for sure ... Lots of foamy faces greeted the camera at Dairy Dream.



## Smiles, shaving cream signal summer

The last day of school has always been cause for celebration. For some it means good-bye to the year. For others it means good-bye to a building they will never see again.

Though high-school students lit a few firecrackers and generally trashed the school parking lot, exuberance was the word for middle-schoolers who seemed to have invested their life savings in shaving cream. A large crowd of them gathered at Dairy Dream at the corner of Maybee and Sashabaw and went about slathering each other in the foamy stuff.

Nearby stood Dairy Dream owner Michael Mazza whose parking lot was filled with — no, not whipped

cream for all those banana splits — but you can guess. Like other nearby merchants, Mazza gladly lent his business's water hose so kids could clean each other up before going home. But for the past nine years he's been good-natured about the situation.

"It's the last day of school. It's a shaving cream tradition. It's hard to get mad at them because without kids I wouldn't be in business." Besides, Mazza admitted, "I was a kid once too."

At elementary schools like North Sashabaw and Springfield Plains, things were a bit calmer. Cars arrived to pick up happy children who were definitely looking forward to summer vacation.

At Springfield Plains there were a few tears, but mostly smiles as the students said goodbye to their first year at the new school.

One class sang songs outside as they waited for the final bell to ring. One song about friendship seemed especially appropriate for the day. The students put their arms around each others' shoulders and swayed gently as music wafted over the warm, sunny morning.

*By Annette Kingsbury  
and Eileen Oxley*



The last bus trip home was cause for a Popsicle celebration.



FOAM home?

COLORED LINK