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Owners and city differ on interpretation

State court reverses B&B decision

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After two years in the Michigan Court of Appeals, an Oakland County Circuit Court case ruling against the operation of the bed and breakfast inn has been reversed and remanded.

The case, which was appealed by Buck and Joan Kopietz in 1992, asked the state to reconsider a decision made by Circuit Court Judge Edward Sosnick who ruled that Clarkston's Zoning Board of Appeals had the discretion to deny the Kopietzes a use change they needed in order to operate their proposed inn.

The bed and breakfast, named Millpond Inn, officially opened June 11.

"It's the big Kahuna," said Buck Kopietz last week, referring to the ruling as the most important happening in their favor so far.

Although the Court of Appeals decision concluded that "the (Clarkston Zoning) ordinance passes constitutional muster," they agreed with the Kopietzes that the ZBA decision was "an unreasonable exercise of discretion." According to the state court, the ZBA also "considered factors that were, in large part, irrelevant."

Clarkston City Attorney Tom Ryan did not return numerous phone calls made by The Clarkston News. Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catallo said she had discussed the court's decision with Councilman Bill Basinger.

"In reading it over and discussing it a little bit with Bill, (my understanding is that) the Kopietzes won the right to go back to the ZBA.

"The lawsuit was attacking our ordinance and saying it was unconstitutional. But the (state) court never went along with that. They said the standards for our zoning were okay. What they wanted from our ZBA was clearer findings," Catallo said.

The Kopietzes' attorney Phillip Adkison said he didn't know if the city would take any further action.

"I think the (State Court of Appeals) opinion is a good one. It is well reasoned and it supports the Kopietzes. I think the city now should step back and look again at this matter with the benefit of the advice they have received from the Court of Appeals and then do the right thing.

"If they (the city) want to take us back to the ZBA and try to make findings of fact that the bed and breakfast is not more appropriate (use), we'll have to again address the issue of 'is it more appropriate use,'" Adkison said.

Catallo said she considers the court papers' language confusing.

"It depends on who's looking at it. I don't know

who won — It's like a draw to me," she said.

In the Sosnick case, Judge Sosnick affirmed the decision of the ZBA to deny the use change, but remanded them to detail specific reasons and produce further fact finding that would support their decision as to why the proposed bed and breakfast use would not be more appropriate than the previous non-conforming use of the funeral home.

The appeals court ruling overturned Sosnick's decision.

A section of the appeals court ruling states: "Interestingly, defendants' (the City of Clarkston and its ZBA) arguments on appeal all but acknowledge that the ZBA did not comply with the analysis requirements ... They have argued before this Court '... the ZBA had within its power and discretion the ability to discontinue the nonconformity com-

pletely. The zoning board of appeals was well within its legal rights to eliminate the nonconformity when presented with the opportunity to do so.' As is apparent, the import of this position is that the ZBA need not consider, in any serious fashion, the 'more appropriate' requirements of the ordinance because public policy motivations give them the authority to ignore the requirements of (a section of Clarkston's zoning ordinance) and deny an otherwise suitable nonconforming use. This is incorrect and is a flawed understanding of the law."

A second case, appealed by the city after Circuit Court Judge Hilda Gage ruled in the Kopietzes' favor on more appropriate use and structural changes, remains to be heard — or not heard — by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

For kids, life's a beach



For story and photos see the back page of Section B.

COLORED PENCILS

Doctor poll

Local docs react to Dr. Jack

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The subject leaves many people uneasy. Clarkston area doctors are no different when it comes to discussing the issue of assisted suicide.

About two weeks ago Dr. Jack Kevorkian moved into a temporary "clinic" in Springfield Township. Although Kevorkian has since been evicted, the building, located on Dixie Highway near Holly Road, was also the sight of Kevorkian's 24th reported assisted suicide June 26.

While the so-called "right to die" issue has been raging for some time, having Kevorkian right next door brought the issue closer to home for Clarkston-area residents.

Local doctors as well have strong opinions on the issue of assisted suicide, but refused to allow their names to be published. Four area doctors were contacted by The Clarkston News. Several others did not return phone calls.

One doctor refused to comment altogether but three other area doctors gave differing viewpoints on Kevorkian's crusade.

Doctor #1 did not hide his contempt for what Kevorkian has been doing. "I can't stand that son-of-a-_____" he said. "I don't feel he has any right to interfere in God's providence. And it's not that I'm a real religious person but I believe that in too many things we have lowered our standards. We have too many people who want to take a shortcut as it is."

This doctor said he isn't at all comfortable with Kevorkian opening an assisted suicide clinic. "His lawyer (Geoffrey Fieger) is about as big an _____ hole as he is and I really don't need him breathing down my

neck right next door."

Doctor #2 said she supports Kevorkian wholeheartedly. "I feel a person has a right to decide if they want to live in pain or not. I feel there's nothing wrong with what Dr. Kevorkian is doing to end people's incurable suffering. It would not bother me for Dr. Kevorkian to be next door to us."

Doctor #3 said he's glad the assisted suicide issue is now out in the open, but Kevorkian at times "pushes the envelope." While he says he is not pro or con on the issue, he would just as soon Kevorkian not move in next door.

"I've witnessed a few people who have had their lives prolonged although they were in great pain... and some have not wanted to suffer," said Doctor #3. "But I've also seen some people who don't want their time taken away any sooner than it has to be."

"To me this issue is more than about doctors and what they think their duty is. It's about people, their own feelings, beliefs and values."

Teens to be tried in mailbox bombing

Three teenagers suspected of blowing up a \$4,000 mailbox June 7 in Heather Lakes Estates have been ordered to stand trial.

Gregory D'Allesandro, 17, of Lake Orion, Don Toffolo, 17, Rochester Hills, and Roger Schmidt, 18, Oakland Township, each were bound over on two counts of possession of explosives and one count of malicious destruction of property June 22 in 52-2 District Court.

They will be arraigned in Oakland County Circuit Court July 18.

The Clarkston News

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The Clarkston News

Wed., July 5 1995 3A

They came, They saw, They left ...

Dead Heads hit Clarkston during summer-long tour

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Out on the road today I saw a Dead Head sticker on a Cadillac. A little voice inside my head said, "Don't look back, you can never look back ..."
--- Don Henley, "The Boys of Summer"

Many people do look back every year the Grateful Dead go on tour. Perhaps there are no fans more loyal than those who follow the band which had its birth in the '60s.

Professional people such as doctors and lawyers shed their well-tailored suits and don love beads and sandals once a year, following the hippie-like dress code of the young and restless. Some spend their summers following the Dead from coast to coast for numerous shows.

It is, they will tell you, for the experience as much as the music.

"And the people," admits Patty Jo J., who was getting ready to leave her "campsite" at a rest stop along I-75. She and many others were leaving the Clarkston area after two nights of Grateful Dead concerts at the Palace June 27 and 28.

"It's fun," adds her friend Stephanie Pinter. "It's good to get away once in awhile. I'm with my best friends, but it's nice meeting other people too."

Patty Jo, Stephanie and Cathy Corbett all hail from Canada, are college students and hold jobs. They just "booked time off" for the tour this year.

"We've had no problems with them," Lt. Doug Hummel, commander of the Independence Oakland County Sheriff's substation, said. "Mostly it's just getting them to move on from their makeshift motel in somebody's driveway or business parking lot."

But all Dead Heads aren't happy campers. Paul Smith, owner of the Cascade Motor Lodge in Clarkston, says he's ready for them every year.

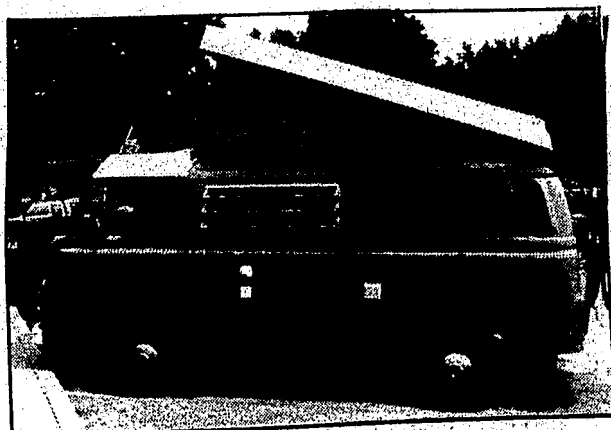
"They're good for business. They're not any big problem other than they bring some other people here to sleep in their VW's. Generally we don't let them sleep in their cars.

"It's a little bit messy in here afterwards — but a lot of people are," he said with a chuckle.



Michael Jensen, from western Australia, is able to travel with the Dead because, as an entrepreneur, he has his own hemp ware business.

Highly educated, he is also a child psychologist who interprets in five languages for the hearing impaired.



The quintessential vehicle for Dead Head traveling — a Volkswagen bus.



Canadian coeds Cathy Corbett, Patty Jo J. and Stephanie Pinter pack their car before traveling to the next concert in Pittsburgh.

CRWC studies four sites in Independence

Septic failures may impact Clinton River

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Streams flowing into the Clinton River are being studied to determine if they are contaminated by septic systems.

The Clinton River Watershed Council has completed bacteria testing in four areas of the river in the south end of Independence Township and three passed the contamination tests. One site, however, will be tested again because the first results were "questionable," according to Erich Ditschman CRWC project director and president.

"We decided to research that site again. But we don't want to say where it is because residents don't really need to be alarmed. If there is a contamination connection to a homeowner's septic we would ask their cooperation. This is a study, not an enforcement action."

The four areas studied are close to the border of Waterford Township, except one, which is located off Maybee. The study areas are:

- Sashabaw Creek, off Mann Road west of Clintonville Road.
 - A stream on Charto Street, west of Waterford Road and south of Maybee.
 - The Clinton River (between Van Norman and Woodhull lakes) on Dixie Highway, north of Andersonville Road, just over the Independence Township border.
 - The Clinton River (between Lester Lake and Greens Lake) on Andersonville, east of Clement Road.
- The Independence site is one of only four areas of Oakland County that requires re-testing for bacteria. The CRWC also found questionable results in 13 Macomb County sites.

The CRWC is working with the Macomb and Oakland County health departments to determine the extent failing septic systems play in contaminating the Clinton River and Lake St. Clair. The state Department of Natural Resources gave a \$48,000 grant for the study.

"The streams in these areas are sampled first to identify water quality," Ditschman said. If contamination is found, Ditschman said they would approach the homeowner and ask for cooperation.

"We would ask for permission to put dye in their toilets so we could trace that back to the stream. If we do find a connection we would provide the owner with information on what can be done to correct the problem."

Ditschman said while septic systems in the area are not the main reason for contamination in the Clinton River and Lake St. Clair, everything contributes some.

Last year a similar study on the Rouge River in Southfield and Farmington by the OCHD revealed that 160 homes had identified septic failures. Of those failures, 65 homes were dye tested and 52 percent (34 homes) showed a direct connection to the river's contamination.

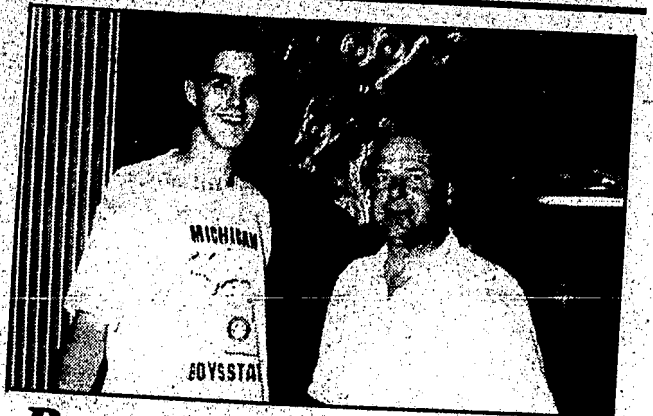
An initial survey of septic system repair permits in Oakland and Macomb counties in the Clinton River Watershed revealed nearly 2,000 homes in the basin.

Ron Grimes, administrator for Environmental Health for Oakland County, said, "We need to know what is influencing the river and ultimately the many swimming beaches within these lakes."

The Clinton River's headwaters begin in Independence Township, in and around Independence Oaks County Park. From there it travels about 80 miles to Lake St. Clair through numerous lakes and smaller tributaries.

The CRWC was founded in 1972 to provide

river resource management services and education to protect the river and its watershed. The CRWC is a non-profit, non-governmental forum.



Boys state

Joshua Holst of Clarkston is pictured with state Rep. Tom Middleton (R., Ortonville) on the House floor of the capitol. The Clarkston High School senior participated in Boys State this year, along with classmates Tim O'Rourke, Don Downey and Mike Romein. "With Boys State we don't just read about government, but learn the ins and outs of it," Holst said. "We get the chance to take a behind-the-scenes approach to politics."

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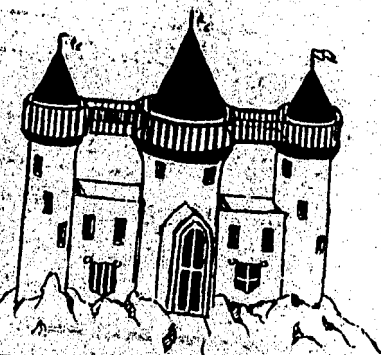
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School budget (\$39.8 million) quietly approved

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Though several trustees said they had no input into it and had only received in two days before, the Clarkston Board of Education voted to approve the administration's \$39.8 million general-fund budget June 28.

The budget was approved unanimously, at least in part because state law requires school budgets to be approved by June 30.

Trustee Janet Thomas said she was voting for the budget "simply to be in compliance with state law" and expected the board to go over it line by line in the coming weeks.

The budgeting process did not go according to plan this year because of the departure of the district's two top financial employees over the winter. The administration had originally planned to hold a budget workshop with the board on May 1 and a public hearing on May 22. Instead, there was no workshop and the hearing was held last week, the same night the budget was approved.

The budget includes a \$3.2 million increase over last year based upon expected enrollment increases. Since Proposal A was passed in 1994, schools receive a per pupil allotment from the state. More students mean more state aid, and Clarkston is a growing district.

Trustee Kurt Karlstrom, attending his last meeting as a board member, questioned where the extra money had been put into the budget and who had directed the process. The budget was prepared by a representative of Plante and Moran, the district's audi-

tors, since the new budget director doesn't come on board until mid-July.

"I think there's money in this budget. It's hidden in certain line items where we can't find it," Karlstrom said.

Superintendent Gary Haner denied the charge. "You just made statements that are absolutely false," he said. Haner suggested a board workshop be scheduled for a review of the budget. The board agreed but no date has yet been set.

"There are no monies hidden in that budget—none," Haner said. "Let's go through it line by line."

Karlstrom also asked the board to consider eliminating pay to participate for athletes when it conducts its budget review.

According to Steve Sierakowski of Plante and Moran, the budget was prepared on the assumption

that about 35 new teachers would be on the payroll and that enrollment will be up 205 pupils over last year. Expenditures are expected to be up eight percent, reflecting a new teacher contract and increased costs for retirement charged by the state.

The budget also includes several program improvements approved by the board earlier this year, including elementary art, physical education and health, Developmentally Appropriate Practices for the second grade, new textbooks, and the addition of Japanese at the high school. Ten portable classrooms to alleviate overcrowding are also included at a cost of

\$370,000.

"It's everybody's expectation we're going to look in detail at these numbers," said board vice president Bill Craig.

At college

● Lorraine Marino of Clarkston received a BA in general studies from Siena Heights College in May.

● Janobia Pankey and Eric Paul, both of Clarkston, made the Dean's List for second semester 1994/95 at Siena Heights College.

● Rachel Olney of Clarkston High School won the Award of Excellence for an essay in the Detroit Free Press Writing Contest. (Her name was omitted from an earlier list in The Clarkston News.)

● Amy Desrochers of Clarkston, an Emerson College (MA) student majoring in performing arts, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester.

More school news page B5

The Insider

Dead Head says church is a building too: It didn't take long for a Grateful Dead fan to catch on to the current controversy surrounding the Church of God's change into a restaurant. Todd Torgerson, who left the beaten path to the Palace and ate at Carol's Village Grill with his friends last Wednesday before the Dead's final show, had a comment about the situation: "Once you stop worshipping, I don't know if He (God) still lives in there."

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OPINIONS

Wed., July 5, 1995 6A

The Clarkston News



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

A learning experience

Stuck in the '60s

"If you're going to San Francisco, be sure to wear some flowers in your hair"

—song from the '60s

The old van was parked on Main Street right in front of The Clarkston News building. It wasn't a Volkswagon, but the sign in the rear window proclaiming "peace through music" tipped me off right away it was a Dead-mobile. Right away it brought a smile to my face.

Later that same day, an old WV bus was parked in front of the Main Street Deli around lunch time. As I was leaving, a man, probably in his 40s, was getting out of his car. I saw him make eye contact with the bus, then saw a smile creep across the corners of his mouth.

What is it about the phenomenon known as Deadheads—for the uninitiated, followers of the Grateful Dead—that makes those of us old enough to remember the '60s smile?

After thinking about it over lunch, watching four of the followers in their bare feet, tie-dyed shirts and Indian cotton dresses try to put together enough money for a couple sandwiches on their cross-country journey—I came to the conclusion that the reason they make me feel "groovy" is they transport me back to a different time just for a second—kind of like *deja vu*, but a little more substantial.

The four Deadheads I saw last week in Clarkston (the Grateful Dead were performing at the Palace) probably weren't even alive in the 1960s; their bus was probably older than them. So I wondered if they know how different things were then. Different in a way they can't recreate now, no matter how hard they try to mimic it in wardrobe and lifestyle.

Back then, you could camp out in a park (because you didn't have money for lodging) and feel safe. Distinctive dress and hairstyles weren't signs of membership in any gangs. Singers sang about peace, love and rock and roll, not shooting cops and raping women.

These second-generation Deadheads follow their band all over the country—in fact all over the world every summer when the band is on tour. I'm not sure I understand why. But they go, night after night, to worship at the altar of Jerry Garcia, perhaps hoping that if they do it long enough and hard enough, the peace-rock era will return. Then we can all join hands and sing "Let the Sunshine In" and make wars end and everybody happy.

It's a futile dream, of course. There's a baby boomer in the White House, so you know the world is a different place now.

But I can't help feeling just a little older and a little straighter than I'd like to be when I see these latter-day hippies. That used to be me, I think, without wanting the thought to come. I have one advantage though; I was there for the real thing. That's something these sweet young things will never have.

Letters to the editor

The power of peace

World peace is something very powerful. It is powerful because it seems impossible with all the hate in the world. If people would communicate instead of fighting and starting wars, maybe things would be better.

One thing that makes world peace slip away from us is prejudiced people. What does it matter if you are black or white? What does it matter if you are male or female? These are the questions no one can answer except the people that cause the problems. But can even they answer these questions?

No one should be prejudiced, prejudice shows that people can be cruel and unkind. The world would be better if we the humans took care of prejudice and just at least tried to be kind to each other. Prejudice and hate in the world is why we have not accomplished a world of peace. It will take a long time but maybe someday . . . the dream we have created will come true . . . hopefully.

Christine M. Witkowski,
4th-grader
Springfield Plains

Library thanks

The Springfield Township Library Board wishes to thank Mike LaLone of Mike LaLone Well and Pump Service (Davisburg) for generously donating time and materials for repairing the Springfield

Township Library's pump and well.

We appreciate his quick service, professional work and very generous donation.

Sincerely,
Kristine L. Bower
President, Springfield Township Library

Great job

This letter goes out to the cast and crew of "The Phantom," which includes Tara Wurm, Matt Roy, Brianna Huffman, Nicole Villareal, Trevor Parkin, Amber Preseau, April Preseau, James Welch, Jessica Welch, Justin Salisbury, Diana Doyle, Beth Clark, Danielle Webb, Brittany McLeod and Lindsay Whitehead. The play was performed on June 13 at North Sashabaw Elementary.

We did not get a chance to thank all of you for sticking with the production through the rough times and learning new roles at the last minute. We are so proud of you all, each and every one of you did a wonderful job and made a success of a play that almost wasn't done at all. We really enjoyed working with all of you and we wanted to make sure each of you knew it. Great job!

Mr and Mrs Wurm

More letters page 8A

Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

My dentist likes my Number 19



The first dentist I went to after fighting the BIG war practiced in Owosso. I remember him telling me how strong my teeth were, then he started drilling.

I still don't understand how, if my teeth were so strong, did I get cavities.

There's just something about medical professionals. The medical doctor says, "You're in great shape, but take these pills." My optician says, "Your eyes are good, but you should have trifocals and take vitamins."

But, teeth are my topic today, so back to the molars, in particular, back to Number 19. I've been letting Dr. Eric K. Taylor, of American Family Dentistry, Lake Orion, do my dentures for over a decade.

He has a nice wife and two fine sons, but treats me with about the same respect I give dandelions in my yard in the Spring; I do my best to eliminate them.

While contemplating my elimination several months ago Dr. Taylor wondered aloud how long I'd had "this infection?" I told him he's the only one who looks at my teeth and he shouldn't have to ask.

The probing suddenly got deeper. So did the good doctor's concern for saving Number 19.

Then one day I experienced my first toothache. Nineteen was acting up. I reassured myself on Dr. Taylor by reading all the 30 various certificates,

advancements, continuing education and competition frames on his waiting room wall. They included implantology, orthodontic and endodontic . . . words that certainly are impressive, at least.

This calls for a second opinion. Dr. Mark Frenchi, of Clarkston, came to the same conclusion as Dr. Taylor.

Time passed, none of it without morning injections of Peridex, antibiotics and, of course, vitamin C.

The mutual diagnosis: ROOT CANAL!

I've heard more stories of suffering from root canal operations than multiple child births. Maybe that's because I talk to more men than women, but never have I heard anyone say, "They're easy!"

Except, good ol' Dr. Taylor. "I've had five root canals, three in one tooth, and I still lost the tooth." A reassuring dentist, right? Of course, he had carefully explained a root canal is a treatment, not a cure. I told him what I planned for his manhood, should the "treatment" fail, was also a treatment, not a cure.

Right this minute I'm just 90 minutes out of Dr. Taylor's office. Everything around Number 19 is numb. I'm as sound of mind and body now as I was before my noon appointment.

It is not my intention for this to be my last act in this world, but just in case you read my obituary first, and see that a coroner has been called, give him a ring and have him check Number 19.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1980)

The Clarkston Community Historical Society reaches its ideal of the Village of Clarkston's Historical District being accepted in the National Register of Historic Places. The district is now recognized throughout the United States as an area of great architectural and historical value. "Now that we are on the National Register of Historic Places it would be hard for anyone to widen M-15," says Jennifer Radcliff, historical society member. "It's now everyone's responsibility to care for something that will belong to future generations. Everyone has been entrusted with a national treasure," says Susan Basinger, historical society president.

An unlikely pairing of blues great B.B. King and country rock group the Marshall Tucker Band entertains patrons at Pine Knob during a two-night stint June 19 and 20. Highlights include stage visuals and a large horse mural which accompany the Band's rendition of "Running Like the Wind" and Jerry Eubanks' flute and sax playing. King, ever the master of blues, displays a remarkable range of talent in his singing and guitar playing, particularly within his classic "The Thrill is Gone."

Ritter's Farm Market adds a more complete line of products to its store — now they have a deli. In addition, Ritter's will feature fresh rolls and cakes, coffee beans, ground fresh daily, and a selection of imported and domestic teas. "I've been planning this transition since December, and it started from great customer interest and request," Tom Ritter says.

25 YEARS AGO (1970)

The Clarkston Education Association and the Clarkston School District reach agreement on all non-economic portions of the 1970-71 contract. Assistant Superintendent George Barrie, chief negotiator for the school district, announces that contract talks will be recessed until action in the state legislature determines the amount of state aide to be allocated to the district. At that time, salary negotiations will begin.

Dawn Funck, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Funck, is crowned Derby Miss. Dawn gains her title by writing a winning essay on the Soap Box Derby, entitled "The Big Day." An avid writer, she will preside over the county Soap Box Derby in August.

50 YEARS AGO (1945)

News from "By the Way": If you haven't noticed the big, old chestnut tree in bloom on the Lambert property on North Main Street you had better make a special effort to see it before the blossoms fall. It will be worth your while ... Did you remember to save the tin cans that you emptied this past week? The tin is needed badly. Clean the cans, flatten them and take them to your grocers in time for the pickup on Tuesdays ... Mrs. David Newlands continues to carry on her USO work. Every weekend some servicemen are in Clarkston for a rest and a good time. Mrs. Newlands sees that they are housed and fed and taken care of just like you would wish your boy to be cared for when he is far from home.

Specials at The Village Market this week include Gold Medal Flour, a 25-pound bag for \$1.19; Post Toasties, two boxes for 15 cents; Wheaties, a package for 8 1/2 cents; Swan Soap, a medium sized bar for 5 1/2 cents; Mrs. Grass Soup Mix, three boxes for a quarter; and Superia Insect Spray, a gallon for \$1.25.

60 YEARS AGO (1935)

The descendants of Peter and Mary Addis, who came from Independence Township, Warren County, New Jersey and settled in Independence Township, Oakland County in 1839, hold their fourth annual reunion. About 30 attend and enjoy a fine dinner and social time. Members of the Addis family come from Holly, Clarkston, Howell, Flint, Lansing and Corunna. The occasion also marks the 32nd wedding anniversary of the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Gregory.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are Warner Baxter and Ketti Gallian in "Under the Pampas Moon," Lyle Talbot and Heather Angei in "It Happened in New York," William Powell and Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight," James Dunn and Mae Clarke in "The Daring Young Man," Alan Mowbray in "Night Life of the Gods" and Wallace Beery in "The Mighty Barnum."

Specials at the Rudolf Schwarze (Rudy's) market include hamburger, 17 cents a pound; veal chops, 22 cents a pound; corned beef or corned beef hash, a can for 17 cents; Shredded Wheat, two boxes for 23 cents; catsup, two large bottles for a quarter; Puffed Wheat, a package for 9 cents; and Gold Lace Pastry Flour, 24 1/2 pounds for 79 cents.

If It Fitz

by Jim Fitzgerald



Acts of kindness
are dirty business

Following doctor's orders, I embarrassed myself in Orchestra Hall and, for the first time in decades, got real dirt under my fingernails.

The doctor's orders were to my wife, but as a loving husband being watched closely by our children and friends, I felt obliged to help her stay healthy, even if it made a widow out of her.

For two months following her surgery, the doctor said, my wife couldn't garden or use stairs. Her first response was to lament: "What am I going to do with all the flats?"

Honest, I always thought flats were apartments, or airless tires. My problem, according to my wife (speaking of problems), is I not only refuse to do domestic chores that don't appeal to me, I also refuse to watch anyone else do them, or to read about them or otherwise absorb any information relating to how they are done.

I do one domestic chore — take out the trash. Bar patrons look at me strangely when I explain my abrupt departure by saying, "I just remembered, I have to go home and do my chore."

I don't care. I'm good at taking out the trash — not once has it come back in — and I feel no prideful need to expand my horizons.

But now, thanks to a doctor, I know there are flats that contain dinky flowers and plants that must be stuck in the ground, a procedure that requires squatting and other abnormal physical gyrations forbidden following certain surgeries.

My wife received many flats for Mother's Day, and, under pressure, I generously agreed to plant them under her close supervision. Unfortunately, the doctor did not forbid her to supervise. I hate to say she is a strict boss, but if she had two or more husbands, she would undoubtedly have a chain gang.

Forced labor wasn't the most dismaying part of my first gardening experience. That came when I innocently remarked that, although the bending and digging was daunting, it might possibly turn out to be gratifying to see the results of my hard work bloom every spring. And my wife said most of the stuff I'd just planted would only bloom once!

Also, about all the green growth my wife ordered me to yank out of the ground to make room for planting: I swear it looked better than the stuff that replaced it. Who decreed that weeds are unsightly and unacceptable, anyway?

I know. The decree came down from the greedy people who sell flats you can't inflate or live in.

As for Orchestra Hall, for many years my wife and I have attended Friday morning coffee concerts there, because the coffee is free, plus doughnuts. Our regular seats are in the balcony, but last Friday, under doctor's orders to avoid stairs, we sat on the main floor.

Previously, along with all other balcony sitters, we had attacked the two upstairs refreshment counters from all sides. On our initial visit to the main floor counter, I took the same approach. And later that day, on my voice mail, a woman chastised me for cutting in line. It seems that main floor sitters are more orderly than those upstairs, or less hungry.

"Are you the same columnist who criticizes special parking privileges for Detroit Club members?" she asked, implying that I arrogantly think my job gives me visibility that rates a place at the head of the line.

Geez, I have close relatives who don't know I write a column.

So. My credibility has been stained, along with my fingernails. And I am completely innocent, although married.

Ask the therapist by Stan Garwood, MA, MSW, DCSW

Dear Mr. Garwood:

What is the best way to handle a hypochondriac? Should you be sympathetic, even though you know the person isn't sick? You want to do what is best, not be cold, but not encourage the problem, either.

Signed,
Ignorant

Dear Ignorant:

Based on my observations, people generally tend to sympathize with the plight of the hypochondriac. They tend to accept them and their complaints as they are presented. This acceptance is probably their inability to differentiate between their friend experiencing a real illness and a faked one. No one wants to take the chance of being wrong and thus alienating this person.

However, as you can imagine, this tacit support of this behavior encourages it even further. The hypochondriac wants and needs your attention and sympathy. It seems that over time, the more you give him/her, the more ailments are elicited.

You ask a difficult question. If you know beyond reasonable doubt that they are feigning sick-

ness and you believe it is detrimental to their social relationships, I recommend one of the following approaches.

One, ask probing questions of the illness in such a way that they know you have figured them out. This usually will promote embarrassment and encourage them to curtail their hypochondriac behavior.

Two, confronting them in a tactful and supportive way allows them the opportunity to discuss it. Feeling safe with you, they can "come out" regarding feelings of inadequacy, loneliness, shyness, low self-esteem, fearfulness, etc., which they are experiencing and which form the basis for the hypochondriasis. You now can reduce/diminish all or portions of these underlying motivators by reassuring, encouraging and supporting them.

Three, if they appear defensive and refuse to share with you and you feel strongly they are reaching out for help, refer them for counseling. Look for other symptoms of psychological duress; they are usually present. Good luck.

Send questions to Stan Garwood, 5854 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346.



Ei-liners

By Eileen Oxley

Tales from a Tempo

I've had my car for over a year and a half, but already I'm thinking of trading it in. As with many car owners it's becoming sort of a pet, so it's a hard decision.

In any case, I'm sure that all discussions about my car take place away from the vehicle. It could come after me like that Stephen King car "Christine" or even like HAL the computer from "2001: A Space Odyssey."

"Open the pod door please, Tempo."

It doesn't help that my car is a Tempo and I'd feel guilty about trading it in because — as my faithful car dealer has told me — Ford isn't making them anymore. Now the shiny new Contour has elbowed the smaller, less flashy Tempo out of the way. My dealer told me I was right when I guessed the Contour to be somewhere in between Tempo and Taurus.

I wonder if it has anything to do with the fact that cars with hard C names seem to be catchy — Cougar, Camaro and Corvette, for example. And maybe Ford thinks it can make more money because the people who won't dole out big bucks for the Taurus will be fooled into paying a slightly lower price for the Contour. My dealer also told me the days of a new \$10,000 car are over.

Maybe the next car Ford tries to market should be called "Coupe" de grace.

Personally, Tempo would hard to give up because I once had a dog named Tempo (My father was a music professor). I probably inherited my sentimentality for cars from Dad because when he traded in his little VW Bug for a Chevy Impala he felt guilty. He'd drive really fast every time he passed the used car lot.

"I feel like I should take a gun and put it out of its misery," he said.

Since I've been thinking about a new vehicle, I've been in the driver mode, noticing other people and their cars. Here are a few observations:

- Are there a lot of daft drivers who took their last written test in the Middle Ages or what? Why is it that some people wait to turn right on a red light until it turns green? Hel-lo!

- It's fun to watch other drivers and their expressions. Lots of people yawn and eat and I've noticed many sing along to the radio while throwing their upper bodies to and fro. (Some are obviously listening to the same radio station as myself.) Try staring at the person next to you at the stoplight who's belting out "Smoke on the Water" if you want a good laugh.

- Dead Heads have — by far — the most colorful and unusual autos on the road. You can spot their VW vans easily and could do so this past week when The Grateful Dead played two nights at The Palace. A fellow reporter also noted that many of the drivers had swinging ponytails to accompany their vehicles.

- Tail-gaters should be arrested! I used to slow way down just to annoy and deter them, but now I'm more cautious. There are too many angry people on the road.

- I notice a lot of drivers who don't wear sunglasses even though there's nary a cloud in the sky. I find myself wondering ... Are they too poor to buy a pair? Did they lose them? Did they sit on them and break them?

- Some people seem to make their cars a second home. Everything but the kitchen sink seems to be in there, not to mention the pair of giant dominoes hanging from the rear view mirror.

- Only people with cool hair (or no hair) drive convertibles. Many of them probably bleach it so they can have that sexy California look.

- I've been noticing bumper stickers more. A particularly funny one reads: "Unless you're a hemoroid, stay off my [behind]."

See ya on the road, folks.

More letters

Fitz doesn't fit

Dear Editor,

I'd like to respond to Jim Fitzgerald's "If It Fitz" column of June 7, entitled "God-Awful Bias Curbs Rights of Non-Believers." His views are not only uninformed, but are, in fact, biased against people who conduct their lives according to their spiritual belief.

He tries to build a case against a Judeo-Christian basis of morality, ethics and values by quoting two government officials, then drawing a conclusion that is such an oversimplification that it is a false representation of the quotes. The three-paragraph sequence is as follows:

"Recently, while stumping for prayer in public schools, state Sen. Philip Hoffman, R-Horton, said: 'The founding fathers founded this nation on Judeo-Christian values. Absent those values is the absence of moral order in society.'

"And, in the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing, FBI Director Louis Freeh said it was his department's job 'to protect us from such godless acts.'

"In other words, if you don't belong to a Christian or Jewish religion, your morals are rotten. And if you don't believe in a god, all your acts are godless."

Fitzgerald should study the role religion played in the founding of our country, and on those who gave wholeheartedly of their wisdom and insight in the course of establishing our freedom. In his Inaugural Address on April 30, 1789, George Washington stated:

"No people can be bound to acknowledge and adore the invisible hand which conducts the affairs of men more than the people of the United States. Every nation seems to have been distinguished by some token of providential agency . . . We ought to be no less persuaded that the propitious smiles of Heaven can never be expected on a nation that disregards the eternal rules of order and right, which Heaven itself

has ordained."

And in his Farewell Address, Washington declared:

"Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, Religion and Morality are indispensable supports . . . And let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion . . . reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious people."

It is quite unfortunate that Fitzgerald is so unaware of the predominant value system that played a vital role in the lives of many of those who helped establish the freedoms we experience today.

Freedom of speech is one of our inalienable rights granted by the U.S. Constitution. But, just because Fitzgerald has the constitutional right of free speech and freedom of the press, we, as a community, do not have to support his views. Our community would be much better served by a columnist who supports the traditional Judeo-Christian basis of morality, ethics and values.

Diversity of opinion is healthy — we certainly have plenty of it in our community. But consensus of thought is also healthy, especially when it is reflected in our local media.

My wife and I lived in Clarkston for five years. And even though we now live in neighboring Davisburg, we still participate in, and consider ourselves part of, the greater Clarkston community. We, like many others, I'm sure, would prefer to read columns that reflect, not oppose, the Godly basis of the values we uphold in our community.

The Clarkston News should take heed of Fitzgerald's masthead, and reconsider their choice of columnists. If it Fitz . . .

In this case, Fitzgerald's general point of view does not fit.

Sincerely,
Craig Mungons

'I DARE you,' says Springfield Plains grad

Editor's Note: The following essay was written and given by student Kendra Harlow at Springfield Plains Elementary's fifth-grade graduation ceremony June 14. Oakland County Sheriff's Independence Substation DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) officer Dave Hernandez selected several essays from a writing contest that was held at the school. Kendra's was the last one to be read. Hernandez told Kendra "he'd put money down on her becoming a writer," said her mother, Laura Normand. Kendra will attend Clarkston Middle School next year.

I feel that the DARE program is one of the most important educational groups. People like Deputy Hernandez care about us, the children of the future. We need to know tips about growing up. Children need to be informed and aware of drugs and how they harm us. We have been taught about the different types of drugs, what they do to us, why we shouldn't use them, ways to say no, and many other important things.

I have been learning about DARE since I entered kindergarten. I have continued to learn about it all through elementary school. These programs did not exist when our parents were young. People didn't know what to do. We now have this help, and now we have a reason to say no. There is not a reason to hurt ourselves.

I will take everything I have learned with me as I begin middle school. I know I'm comfortable with backing away from drugs, but how about others? Some people just make wrong decisions. Those people need to know why they chose it.

Drugs and alcohol are not cool. Drugs are stupid. They don't make your life easier, just harder. They don't make you feel better, just worse. Nothing about drugs and alcohol are positive. Everything about them is negative. They can give you cancer, brain damage, people can get in drinking and driving accidents, and worst of all, you can die. You don't just hurt yourself when you do drugs, you also hurt the people that love

you like your parents, families, and friends.

Forget the peer pressure and the "stupid" gangs who think they're cool. Think about your health and safety.

D is for drugs that kill and destroy. I hope these dangers you will avoid.

A is for abuse that takes over your lives.

R is for resistance to never give in. Please do what is right and you will win.

E is for education to learn and inform. Don't do drugs that hurt and harm.

Daring is risk-taking. These are my DARES for you:

I DARE you to be yourself.

I DARE you to stand up for what you believe.

I DARE you to be brave.

I DARE you to be strong.

I DARE you to know the difference between right and wrong.

I DARE you to never give in.

I DARE you to make good choices.

I DARE you to remember all that you have learned.

I DARE you to say "NO" and walk away.

Letters to the editor . . .

Must be signed with an address and daytime phone number for verification. We reserve the right to limit length and the number of letters from one person and on one topic. Letters received by noon on Monday will be considered for publication that week. Address letters to the editor, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

State investments cause Democratic concerns

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Pointing to the investment problems in Independence Township, state Democratic representatives formed a special committee to investigate how state officials are investing money.

The committee, set up by state Reps. Pat Gagliardi (Drummond Island) and Lingg Brewer (Lansing), will specifically look into how state officials invest and manage billions of dollars in pension funds belonging to state employees.

"With investments like derivatives raising questions, it is our duty to look for any problems which may exist," Brewer said in a press release. "Unfortunately, since there isn't an independent group to manage pension fund investments, a public forum to discuss the fund's health and performance has not been available, until now."

Brewer and Gagliardi pointed to Independence Township as one example of why the state should look closely at what investments it has made. Township treasurer John Lutz invested in six derivative-type securities that have lost over \$3.5 million on an original investment of \$5.9 million.

The township has since filed an arbitration claim against the two brokerage companies and brokers, seeking to recoup the losses.

The state treasury says investing public funds in risky derivatives or mortgage-backed securities is illegal.

"All we have to do is look to Independence Township and Orange County, California, to see results of risky investments that fail," Gagliardi said. "I have every confidence our pension system is nowhere near that point. However, when warning signs appear, it's our duty to ensure every effort is made by those who manage the pension system to uphold its security, integrity and vitality."

Orange County, then one of the wealthiest counties in the country, filed bankruptcy because of the derivative investment failures. Independence is in no such financial jeopardy, and officials continue to say taxes will not be raised and services will remain.

The representatives raised concerns regarding the state's large investment of deferred-compensation funds in Confederate Life, a now-bankrupt Canadian insurance company, and possible pension fund invest-

ments in derivatives.

Brewer, when reached by phone June 27, said he has filed a Freedom of Information Act with the state treasurer for the types of investments that have made. "We won't know if the state has invested in derivatives for sure until we get a response from the treasurer," he said.

The committee will also look into the Engler administration's 1991 decision to use hundreds of millions of dollars in the retiree Health Reserve Fund to pay for current health care costs.

Public hearings, chaired by Brewer, will be held throughout the summer and fall, with the first one scheduled July 18 in Flint. For more information contact Gagliardi in his Lansing office at 517-373-2629 or Brewer at 517-373-1770.

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History comes alive

The entire fourth grade at Springfield Plains Elementary School made a class trip to Mackinac Island June 7-9--109 students, 52 chaperones and principal Dr. Sharon Devereaux.

The students boarded three charter buses for the trip north, where they visited three forts and Hartwick Pines as well as the historic island itself.

Their studies on state history came alive for the students as they got to see some of Michigan's past and present.



At Fort Mackinaw, students get a demonstration of canons by some red-coated soldiers. Photo by Linda Linenger.



One of six haywagons pulls the students around the island. Here they're shown in front of one of the famous fudge shops. Photo by Linda Linenger.



Principal Dr. Sharon Devereaux is surrounded by students at Fort Michilimackinac overlooking the harbor. Photo by Linda Linenger.

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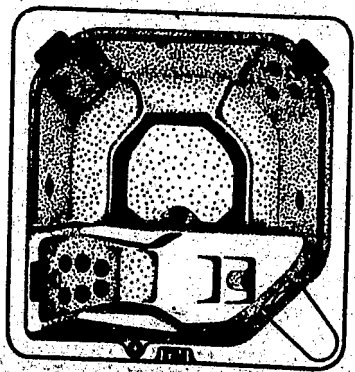


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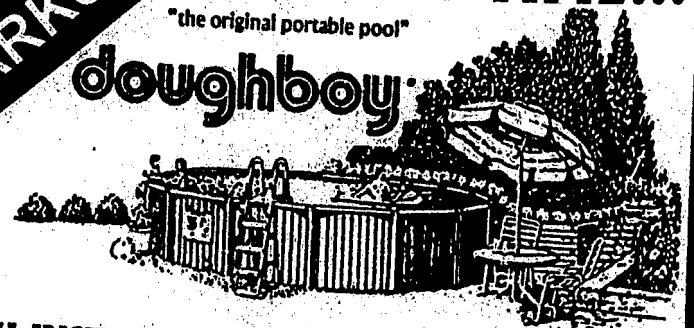
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Healthy summer snacks kids will actually eat

During the warm summer months, kids often lose their appetites because of the heat.

Getting them to come in and eat often becomes a chore since kids find it much more fun to stay outside and play. And when they do eat, it seems all they want is ice cream.

"While it can be challenging, it's important that children eat a balanced diet to support their rapid growth and development," said Kay Fitzgerald, R.D., coordinator of the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute's Heart Smart program.

Good eating habits are established during childhood. While parents are ultimately responsible for which foods their children are offered, children need to control whether or not they eat and how much. If meals become a battleground, eating problems may develop later in life.

By taking the time to provide interesting and

healthy meals and snacks, you can establish Heart Smart eating patterns that will last a lifetime. Try some of these easy tips from Fitzgerald for fun and healthy summer snacks:

- Include kids when you purchase and prepare meals and snacks.
- Encourage kids to eat vegetables by cutting them into fun shapes and serving them with a lowfat or nonfat dressing as a dip.
- Try pretzels, popcorn and cold cereal — all are good snacks from the bread group.
- Make your own pita chips by splitting pita bread in half and cutting it into bite size pieces. Bake them on a cookie sheet, sprayed with vegetable oil cooking spray at 325 for 8-12 minutes. Serve with salsa.

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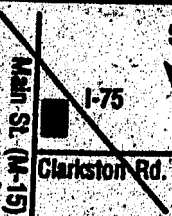
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County hikes price for sheriff's patrols

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Officials at Independence Township don't know yet what effect an increase in sheriff's department costs will mean to their budget.

What they do know is that the Oakland County Board of Commissioners has approved a nine percent increase over the next three years in the cost of contracting with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department for law enforcement.

Township treasurer John Lutz was on vacation last week and unavailable for comment. Clerk Joan McCrary said the township had not been officially notified of the increase yet.

However, McCrary said township officials had met on several occasions with Sheriff John Nichols and county commissioners to try to come up with a rate that would be acceptable to both sides.

"The sheriff was with us all the way," McCrary said. "He felt we shouldn't have to bear the costs of jailing (prisoners)."

Oakland County is made up of 61 municipalities. Of them, only 10, including Independence Township, contract with the OCSA for law enforcement services. The rest, including the city of Clarkston, have their own police departments. However, some sheriff's services, such as the jail and investigations, are available to all.

The county budget pays some of the costs of operating the sheriff's department—\$1.2 million this year. With the increase in the contract, which takes effect January 1, 1996, the subsidy will drop to about \$1 million per year.

County Commissioner Larry Obrecht (R., Lake Orion), an opponent of the price hike, said he objected to it because, in part, the board of commissioners re-

cently approved \$400,000 to help run the Southfield Jail—"a flat-out subsidy," he called it.

An earlier proposal would have increased sheriff's patrol costs in exchange for charging non-contract communities for jail lodging. That deal was not approved by the commissioners.

Obrecht pointed out that there is also an assistant to county executive L. Brooks Patterson specifically assigned to south end affairs. Together, those inequities have him steamed.

"Don't forget the people in these 10 (contract) communities also pay taxes," he said. "And taxes go to law enforcement. So we are paying significant taxes to support law enforcement."

Obrecht said the county subsidy of the sheriff's department has shrunk dramatically over time. In the 1970s it was 67 percent; now it's nine percent.

However he's optimistic that costs won't continue to rise due to some cost containment measures the county has begun regarding employee benefits.

"What appears to be happening is the administration wants to increase fees on a lot of things," he said. "My position is we should move slowly because

we are not talking about a huge subsidy."

Obrecht originally thought the increase could be absorbed by all the affected communities without millage hikes. He has since learned Springfield Township will need a millage increase to cover the new rate, which will go up 3.3 percent the first year.

Independence Township just received a police millage increase last fall, but that was to put more patrol officers on the streets. The board will have to look at its budget soon to see how it will be affected.

"It (the increase) was not in our budget and we will have to increase for that," McCrary said.

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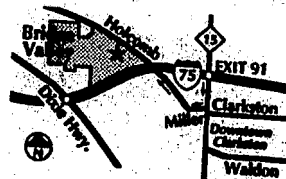
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Help us get you the news by calling
The Clarkston News at 625-3370

Heritage Hunt II by Virginia Block

So how's the New Year so far? If you are one who is organized, probably it's no challenge to face each day wondering which way to start.

Fortunately for us, the first time the phone rings, we have a pretty good indication of which way we're headed, organized or not!

Social life connected with the recent holidays have resulted in new photos of happy gatherings. Have you noted time, date, names and any clues to be needed later? From the Christmas letters that many frown on, usually it's an annual update of the doings of family members that one seldom has a chance to chat with, and we file these welcomed bits of family history and file them with our "family charts."

Christmas cards often include "school pictures" of nieces, nephews and grandchildren that become

further "records." Be sure to date these, too. Before you discard the beautiful cards, consider the many uses organizations have, and recycle them, after logging messages of a personal nature into a notebook.

If you received a gift certificate for a book, as we did, we are sure to find added pleasure in our choice of "How to Find Almost Anyone Anywhere," for your enjoyment too.

Authoress Norma Mott Tillman, a private investigator, has written her "Secrets for Finding Missing Loved Ones," birth parents; siblings; friends and first loves; heirs; classmates; debtors; deadbeat dads; military personnel; almost anyone - without breaking the law.

Without a doubt, each of us will fit into one or more areas of need to locate someone more easily

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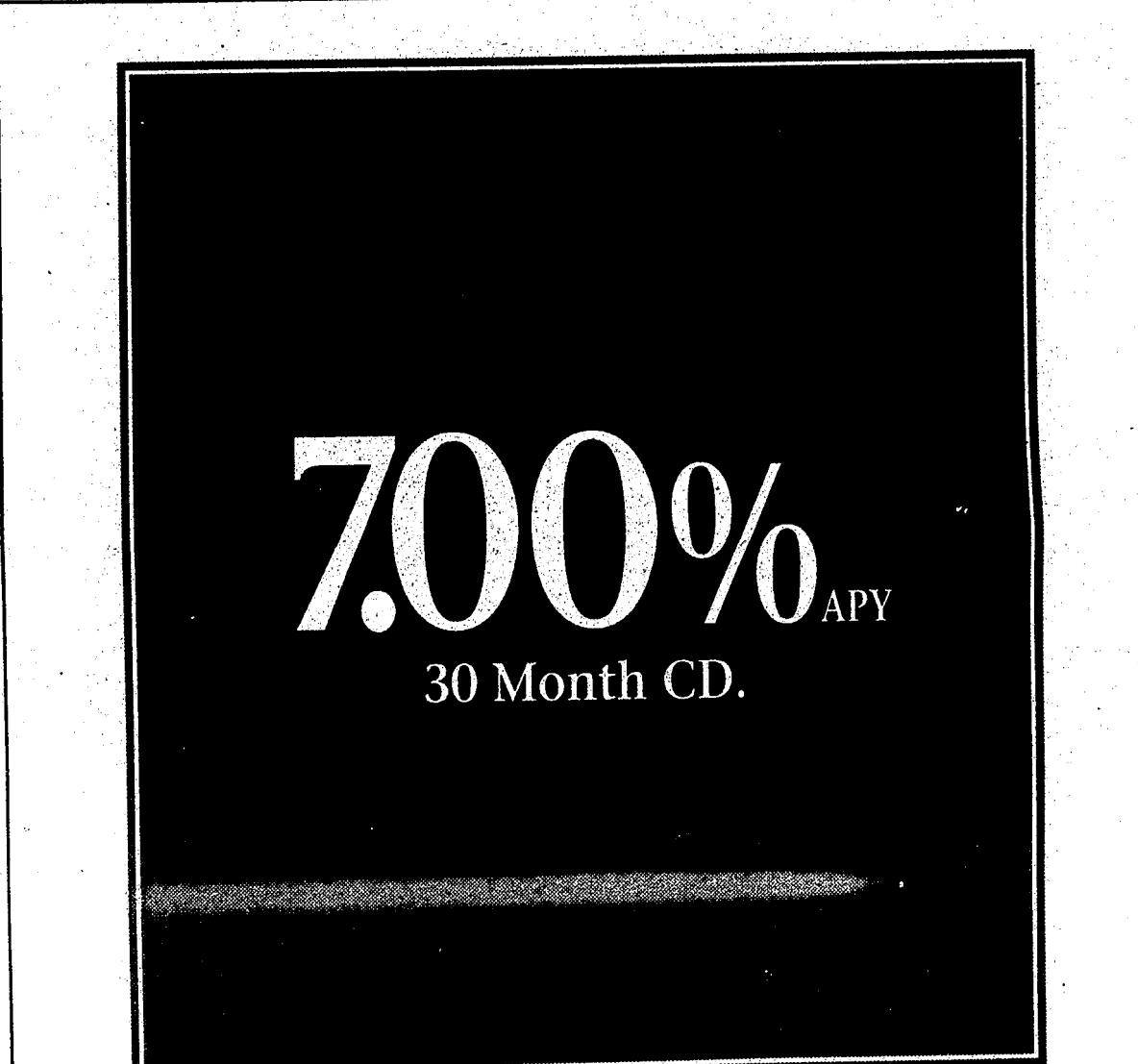
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New carrier, cheaper insurance for schools

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Since the 1950s, Clarkston schools have been doing at least part of their insurance business with the Huttenlocher Agency of Clarkston. But that ended June 29.

At the recommendation of a consultant, the board of education voted to give its insurance business to a Lansing agency, Leonard, Andrew, Thomas & Laine, Inc. The low bidder came in at \$150,000 less than last year's \$246,000 premium and with enhanced coverage, according to consultant John Konechne of Pointe Counseling Services.

The policy will be carried by New Hampshire Insurance. According to Konechne, coverage is cheaper this year because of a new product on the market, which he said the Huttenlocher Agency didn't have access to. Rick Huttenlocher disagreed, saying he was shut out of the bidding process.

After lengthy discussion June 28, the board of education recessed its meeting to find out whether Huttenlocher could indeed furnish the same product at a comparable cost. When they reconvened June 29, they received a letter from Konechne, saying he had checked with New Hampshire and was told the price would not be the same because of the smaller volume of work Huttenlocher does with New Hampshire. On a 4-3 vote, they voted to give the contract to the Lansing agency. Trustees Kurt Karlstrom, Barry Bomier and Janet Thomas voted against the motion.

Both Huttenlocher and Konechne agreed the New Hampshire policy is the best available for school districts at this time.

"I knew it was the best because I just placed two school districts with them," Huttenlocher said. "I just don't think it was totally fair. I could have written the

same contract . . . Being the incumbent agent, I think we've served the district well . . . I'm a taxpayer here too."

More parents protest redistricting

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Surprised by the board of education's decision last week to transfer their children from Sashabaw Plains to Andersonville Elementary School, residents of the brand-new Pebble Creek Subdivision appeared before the board June 28 and asked to be excepted from the redistricting.

Parents, a builder and the developer all spoke, one by one—10 in all—to say they had been told their children would be attending a neighborhood school, not one seven miles away.

Last week the board of education, after considerable lobbying by parents, stepped back from its earlier redistricting plan that would have sent about 75 other Springfield Plains students to Andersonville from the Maceday Lake area. Their parents successfully argued that it would have meant the third transfer in three years for their children.

Pebble Creek families are new to the school district and, for the most part, did not attend Clarkston schools this year. However parents' expectations were their children would attend Springfield Plains.

Parents expressed concerns about the length of the bus ride and the lack of notification that the board was considering the move. One mother said she couldn't pick her child up from latchkey in time because the move made her driving-time longer.

Superintendent Gary Haner, knowing overcrowding is a problem that will not go away soon, suggested the board form a committee including parents to look into the situation. Meanwhile, board members suggested the Pebble Creek parents apply for open enrollment at Springfield Plains, even though the deadline for such applications has passed. If they're denied, they were told to come back to the board.

"We have a problem and we're going to have to face it. And the community's going to have to face it with us," said board president Tom Howard. "Everybody who's going to be moved is going to be dissatisfied."

From high school, adult leagues, senior leagues and little leagues read the best coverage of Clarkston area sports only in The Clarkston News

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Irish band kicks off local music series

Opener begins July 7

A band known for its "good Irish music" will be the first installment of this year's Concerts in the Park series in Depot Park.

BlackThorn will be familiar to fans of J.P. McCarthy's annual St. Patrick's Day blow-out. They have also appeared on other local TV and radio shows, including the "Thistle and Shamrock" on public radio.

However the band's repertoire extends beyond Irish music to include bluegrass, American folk and popular music. The band includes Richard McMullan of Belfast, Northern Ireland, on mandolin, mandola, cittern, tenor banjo and guitar; Gary McMullen of Leslie, MI on guitar and banjo; Fred Klein of Ann Arbor on keyboards, accordion and penny whistle; and Dennis Green of Ferndale on bass guitar. All four musicians also sing.

Now in their sixteenth season, Concerts in the Park are sponsored by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and are free. BlackThorn will appear Friday, July 7 at 7 p.m. in Depot Park. Bring your blanket or lawn chair; refreshments will be available.



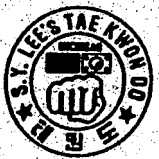
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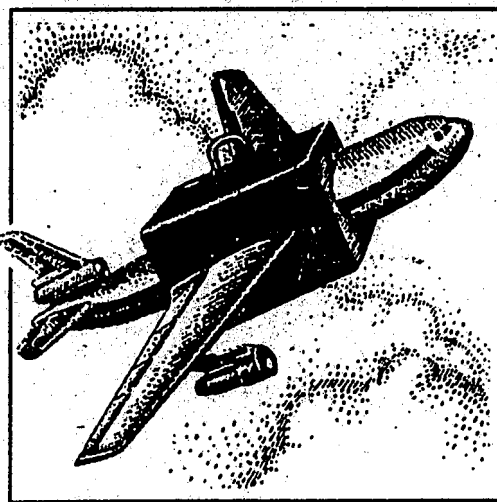
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Sheriff's Log for Independence Township

MONDAY, JUNE 26, damaged vehicle on Cranberry Lake Rd. A woman driving in her car said something caused the window to explode.

Larceny of a spare tire and wheel from a 1994 Chevy pick-up on Waldon Woods.

Larceny of \$1,850 worth of materials from a siding contractor on Parview. The materials were being stored under a tarp which was under a spotlight.

Malicious destruction of a mailbox on Dartmouth. A neighbor scared off three boys on bikes she saw attacking the mailbox with their fists.

A 39-year-old Davisburg woman was arrested by the Marine Division and turned over to deputies of the Independence substation on outstanding warrants.

A Townsend Lake resident reported someone stole the motor off his boat that was docked on the lake overnight.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, malicious destruction of a travel trailer parked on Pine Knob Lane.

A piece of construction equipment being unloaded on Mattawa rolled down a hill, across some landscaping and damaged a 1990 Chevy pick-up.

An 11-year-old Clarkston boy required a trip to the doctor's office after he drove his car into traffic on Sashabaw, receiving minor injuries and causing two cars to collide.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, lost portable phone on E. Church. A man said he set the phone on a bumper, forgetting it. The car later drove away and the phone could not be found.

Larceny of \$400 in cash from a business on Dixie. An employee found the front door open and the cash missing from a desk drawer.

Failure to pay for \$10 worth of gas on Dixie. A screen at a house on Dixie was cut but nothing appeared missing.

A driver on northbound I-75 said his 1993 GMC pick-up was damaged by rocks flying off a truck with-

out mud flaps.

Non-injury accident on Sashabaw.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, larceny from a store on Sashabaw. Two girls were caught trying to steal cigarettes. They were turned over to their parents.

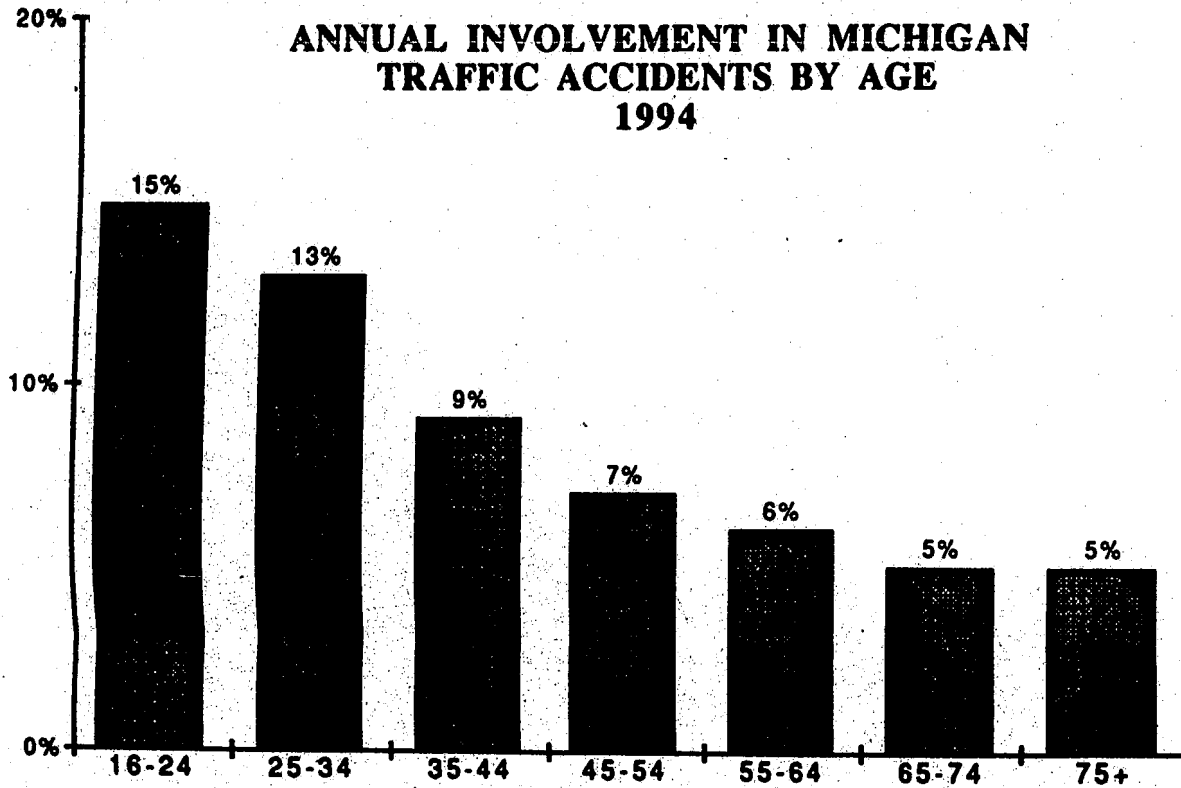
Littering on Royal St. George. Four teenage boys in a pick-up truck were seen picking up recycling bins and throwing the contents all over the neighborhood. They were traced through the license-plate number and admitted they had done it "for fun." All four, ages 17, 17, 16 and 15, were ticketed and told to clean up the mess.

A Waterford woman, 31, is being sought in connection with writing 25 bad checks at a store on Dixie. They total \$1,429. On the most recent occasion, employees tried to stall her and call police, but she fled, leaving one check behind.

Threats on M-15.

Larceny of a boat windshield from a driveway on Mohawk.

Attempted breaking and entering on Cranberry Lake Rd. A resident found a screen bent and removed, a glass from a window removed and a garage door open and off the track, but nothing appeared stolen.



Clarkston Police

SUNDAY, JULY 2, a suspicious male was reported walking down a Clarkston street. He was transported by police to Dixie and Andersonville roads.

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Around town

● Senior citizens can have their photos taken for senior ID cards Monday, July 17 at the Independence Township Senior Center from 10 a.m.-noon. The ID cards are good for discounts from merchants throughout the county. Call 625-8231.

● A teddy bear picnic will be held at Mill Pond Park in Davisburg on Saturday, July 8 from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The event, which is sponsored by Springfield Township Parks and Recreation, will include a visit by a lifelike teddy bear, games, prizes, ribbons and lunch. For more information call 634-0412.

● Co-Dependents Anonymous (CODA), a 12-step support group, meets weekly on Thursdays at 7 p.m. at Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Rd., across from the Independence Township Library. Call 625-0839 for information.

● Weight Watchers meets at the Waterfall Plaza, 5651 Dixie Hwy., Mondays at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m., 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Thursdays at 6 p.m.; Fridays at 9:30 a.m.; and Saturdays at 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Handicap accessible. Call 1-800-487-4777 for more information.

● Overeaters Anonymous meetings are Saturdays at 10 a.m. and Mondays at 5:30 p.m. at the Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

● Mothers of Preschoolers meetings are Tuesdays at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. This is a group for mothers of preschoolers (birth to kindergarten) and

their children to build friendships, make crafts and strengthen their faith in Christ. Meeting time is 9:30 a.m. to noon. Registration is \$5 and \$3 per meeting. Call 625-4644 to register or more information.

● Clarkston Area Optimist Club meets Wednesdays from 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. at the Spring Lake Country Club. This is a service club for men and women with the theme "Friend of Youth." Call 625-5000 for more information.

● Preschool storytime at the Independence Township Library includes films, stories, puppets, games and songs. This free program is for children ages three to five. Meetings are Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. For more information call the library at 625-2212.

Out of town

● The Oxford Pioneer Days committee is looking for entrants -- marching units, floats, classic cars, etc -- for their 9th Annual Pioneer Days Parade, Saturday, Sept. 16. The parade starts at 2 p.m. For more information please call David Ballenberger at 628-7477.

● Traumatic Brain Injury Support Group: At St. Joseph Mercy Hospital., Pontiac the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the hospital's Xavier Pavilion. Call 858-3020.

● An ice cream social will be held at Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church, located at the corner of Jossman and Bald Eagle Rd. in Groveland Township, on Thursday, July 13 from 5-8 p.m. Sandwiches, salads, pie and shortcake will be served.

● The Village Fine Arts Association's Poetry Art Night exhibition visits the Oakland County Galleria June 30-July 25. This traveling exhibition gives artists a unique opportunity to incorporate poetry with paint as they interpret the written word into a visual image. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

● I Need Help Too, a support group for people caring for a loved one who is seriously ill or dying is

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., July 5, 1995 17 A held the first Wednesday of the month from 7 to 8 p.m. and the third Wednesday of the month from 1 to 2 p.m. It is sponsored by Cranbrook Hospice Care and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and takes place at the Cranbrook Hospice offices, 281 Enterprise Court, Suite 300, Bloomfield Hills. Call Christine at 334-6700 for more information.

● Adult survivors of child abuse and incest can participate in the self help group "Daisies (sic) in Recovery" at Holly Garden, 4501 Grange Hall Road, Holly. The meetings are run by former incest victims and are from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. Call Kathy at 634-1870 or Bill at 634-0335 for more information.

● Child/infant CPR as well as adult CPR and obstructed airway maneuver will be taught at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac Xavier Pavilion. Classes meet the first Thursday of every month from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and cost \$15 per person. For more information or to register, call St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 858-3037 or 858-3039 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

● Open gym at Oakland Christian Association (formerly Crescent Lake Racquet Club) is Monday through Saturday. Call Dave Jokisch at 674-0368 for more information about joining a basketball league.

● Women singers may be interested in the Oakland Shores Chorus of Sweet Adelines. This women's barbershop-style chorus rehearses at Waterford Mott High School Mondays at 7 p.m. For more information, call 693-9411 or 363-1929.

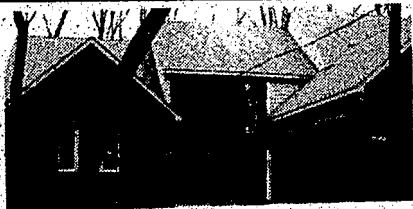
● Men are needed for the Pontiac Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. The group meets at Schoolcraft Elementary School and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. During the summer they meet at Trinity United Methodist Church. For more information, call 673-2077.

● Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are offering a support group for family members caring for people with Alzheimers. Meetings are the first Tuesday of the month from 1-3 p.m. in the hospital Xavier Pavilion. Call 858-3020 for more information.



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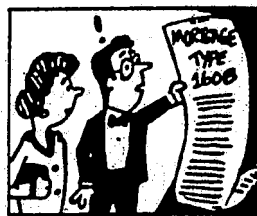
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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

TRUTH IN LENDING



TRUTH IN LENDING LAWS require pertinent financing facts in real estate ads.



QUESTION: Why are real estate classified ads so much longer than they used to be, especially when financing information is spelled out?

ANSWER: It is required by law to protect the buyer from false or misleading advertising. The Truth in Lending Act is monitored by the Federal Trade Commission.

As an example, it stipulates that it is a violation of the law to advertise discounted mortgage rates without including the true annual percentage rate with all fees, points and extra charges included. Yes, ads which include financing may be a bit longer, but at least you will know what the real cost is.



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Ron Rodda
Sales Manager

Should I go into Real Estate?
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How to choose a college

With competition for good jobs rising, millions of Americans are concerned about how to prepare their children for college and how to pay for it.

An updated edition of the U.S. Education Department publication, "Preparing Your Child for College: A Resource Book for Parents," provides answers to some important questions: What high-school courses are needed for college? What factors are important in selecting a college? How much does college cost and how can students and their families obtain financial help?

"This book offers parents a step-by-step guide to help their children achieve their education goals," said U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley. "This guidance, together with President Clinton's education agenda, which includes a tax deduction for college expenses, can help make college education a reality for Americans from all walks of life."

The release of the publication coincides with the announcement of President Clinton's new education and training initiative, the "Middle Class Bill of Rights," which calls for:

- tax deductions of up to \$10,000 a year for postsecondary expenses;
- "Skill grants" to help employees pursue job-related education and training;
- tax-free withdrawals from Individual Retirement Accounts for education and medical expenses, as well as first-home purchases or care of elderly parents; and,
- tax credits of up to \$500 a year for each child under age 13.

The new book offers long-range planning tips on academic preparation for students and financial planning for parents.

On academic preparation: The handbook discusses the benefits of a college education and offers a work sheet to help students determine their career interests and courses of study needed to achieve those objectives. Suggestions are offered on high-school-academic courses, guidance-counselor assistance, college entrance exam preparation and admission requirements. Also listed are important factors in selecting a school that meets the academic and financial needs of the child.

On financial planning: The book includes information on college costs, savings programs, and potential sources of federal and other financial aid. Examples of financial aid packages cover scenarios at 2-year public, 4-year public, and 4-year private colleges.

"Preparing Your Child for College" is available free by writing Consumer Information Center, Department 510B, Pueblo, CO 81009 or by calling 1-800-USA-LEARN.

Health beat

A FUSSY BABY PROGRAM has opened for families with babies between 3 and 18 months of age who have questions about their eating, sleeping, crying and general fussiness. The program also addresses the concerns of parents whose babies are easily stimulated or difficult to calm down. This is a free community service staffed by child development specialists and sponsored by Oakland Family Services and William Beaumont Hospital. For more information call (810) 544-4004.

DIABETIC VOLUNTEERS are being sought for research studies at Beaumont Hospital. You must be 18 or older and in general good health and being treated only with diet or oral medications. Call (810) 645-8158.

PATIENTS WITH HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE are being sought for studies of new medications by Beaumont Hospital. You must be at least 18 with a diastolic pressure of 95 or above when not taking medication. Females must be of non-childbearing potential. Call (810) 645-8158.

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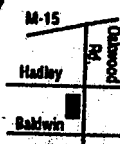
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Community Health and Education Calendar

JULY 1995

Oakland County Park Display in Lobby

JULY 18 & 19

Children's First Aid
American Red Cross - 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Fee: \$20.00. Preregistration is required.
Basic aid training for children 9-11 years
old. Course includes safety, rescue breathing
and recognizing emergencies. American
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completion.

JULY 26

Well Baby & Child Screening
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
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Well baby or child exam
by Mirza Baig, M.D.

JULY 27

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1 tbsp. prepared mustard
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 tbsp. sugar
1 can chicken gumbo soup concentrate
1 tbsp. barbecue sauce
8 hamburger buns

Brown ground turkey and ground beef; drain fat. Add onion and celery, cook until soft. Add tomato paste, catsup, mustard, vinegar, sugar, soup and barbecue sauce. Bring to a boil and simmer 5-10 minutes.

Serve on hamburger buns.

Yield: 8 servings

Nutritional analysis: 285 calories, 6 g. fat, 40 mg cholesterol, 715 mg sodium.

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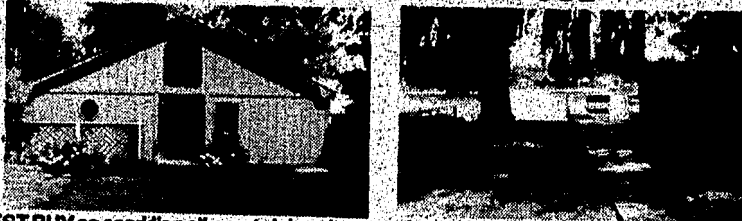
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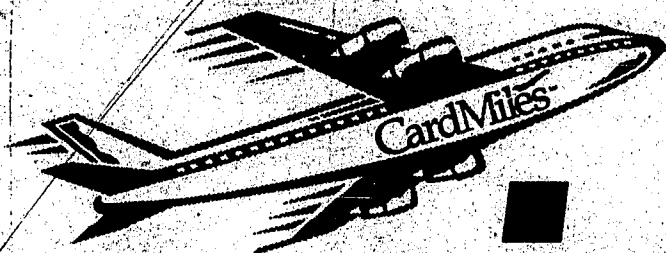
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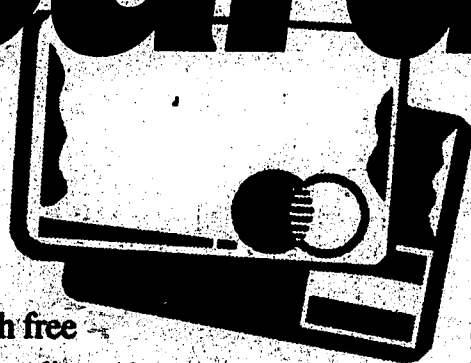
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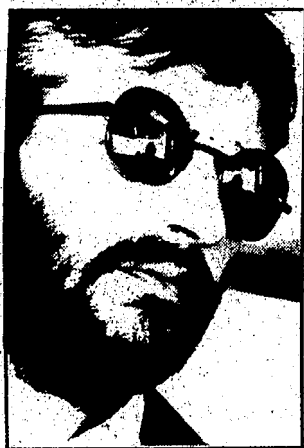
Wed., July 5, 1995

The Clarkston News

Section B

Knob notes

By Eileen Oxley



Ringo Starr

A little help from his friends

Former Beatle Ringo Starr brings his "drooms" and a stellar cast of musicians to Pine Knob Monday.

Those lending their talents to the third All Starr Band include guitarists Randy Bachman of Bachman Turner Overdrive and Mark Farner of Grand Funk Railroad, keyboard player Billy Preston, Felix Cavaliere of the Young Rascals, John Entwistle of the Who on bass, sax player Mark Rivera and members of the Guess Who. Zak Starkey, Ringo's son, returns to the lineup to play alongside his dad on the drums.

In 1992 Ringo released his 11th solo album, "Time Takes Time" on the Private Music label. That summer took the legendary drummer into Europe with his All-Starr Band World Tour. In February 1994 he joined his former Beatle mates Paul McCartney and George Harrison to record an unfinished John Lennon song, "Free As A Bird." This recording, as well as select others, will be released as part of the forthcoming 10-hour television documentary, "The Beatles Anthology."

"All I ever wanted to do was to be a drummer in a band," Ringo says. "When I am on stage I am home, back doing what I do."

Fans attending Monday's concert can expect to hear the Knob "ring" with former hits like "I Don't Come Easy" and Beatle tunes like "A Little Help From My Friends." Also featured will be Preston's "Will It Go Around In Circles," Bachman's "Takin' Care of Business" and Cavaliere's "Groovin'."

Other concerts this week:

- Boyz II Men (July 7)
- Michael Bolton (July 11)
- Donna Summer (July 12)

If it's a fire or a hole-in-one,
we want to hear about it.
Give us a call at
The Clarkston News
625-3370

Foundation awards



Pictured is the newest "graduating class" of the Clarkston Foundation. They were each granted their degrees in "civic affairs" June 3 at a

ceremony at the Clarkston Jeep/Eagle dealership. The foundation awards the degrees to donors based upon their level of giving.



Charles Keegan (center), a science teacher at Clarkston Middle School, is the recipient of the "Teacher of the Year" award from the Clarkston Foundation. Keegan is pictured with Jim Evans (left), the foundation's president, and Bob Olsen, past president.



Matt Wenger (left) and Ryan Seaman, both 1995 graduates of Clarkston High School, each received a \$500 scholarship from the Clarkston Foundation at a recent awards ceremony.

Community education at a glance

Critical Thinking through Games

Two professional teachers and lovers of games will challenge students' thinking through playing games. Students will learn to think logically and learn in a non-competitive environment. Chess, Othello, and other board games will be introduced, as well as outdoor games like Project Wild. For students who have completed 4th-6th grades. Offered at the Clarkston Community Education Center, 5275 Maybee Road, 1-3 p.m. Four different sessions will be offered through the summer. Register for one session or more; fee is \$35 per session or \$32 each if taking more than one session. Dates are: July 10-14; July 17-21; July 24-28; or July 31-Aug. 4. Call 674-0993 to register or for more information.

Shake Hands with Shakespeare

Students will "shake hands with Shakespeare" as they explore the life and world of William Shakespeare. Students will produce and perform his play,

The Tempest. The last day of class will be a full stage performance for friends and families. For students entering 4th-6th grades, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, July 17-Aug. 4, 3 to 5 p.m. Fee is \$50. Call Clarkston Community Education to register, 674-0993 or stop by during summer office hours 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5275 Maybee Road.

Finally!!!

After almost 50 years of golfing, Vic Kubani finally sank a hole-in-one.

Kubani sank the one shot hole at Atlas Valley Country Club in Grand Blanc on June 9. He hit the shot from the 159-yard 16th hole with an 8-iron.

"I heard him say that after he made the shot he yelled, 'Finally, after 49 years of golfing,'" said his wife Sally.

Sally and Vic have lived in Clarkston since 1970.

Senior association a huge success

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Over 150 athletes from several communities call Independence Township's Clintonwood Park home.

That's the place eight senior citizen softball teams, as well as two volleyball teams, are based. All the players, from ages 55 and up and play for the Independence Township Senior Citizens Athletic Association.

And with the organizational and administrative help of Independence's Parks and Recreation Department, the association is one of the largest of its kind. Players from all over, including Oxford, Lake Orion, Pontiac, Waterford, Clarkston and as far away as Traverse City play on the teams.

But the association wasn't always so organized and large. In fact, it wasn't formed until just a few years ago.

In 1982 there was only one team, organized by John Thomas of Clarkston. Thomas, now 71, still plays and also manages. By 1987 Thomas said there were enough players to form two teams and by 1994 they moved to four teams.

"I think in 1993 was when this really took off and that's when we organized the association because of the quantity of teams and other things involved," he said. "But the main reason we have grown is because of the complete support and cooperation of the (Independence) parks and recreation people."

But Thomas also gives much of the credit to Clark Balch of Oxford, 76, who came on to offer his help in 1992. Balch, a former teacher, principal and coach in Pontiac schools who retired in 1981 after 32 years, organized a way to get area businesses to support each team. His business knowledge has also been a big help in financial affairs.

Balch says business sponsors deserve credit for continued financial support of association teams.

The association has a board of directors, led by Thomas as president, Balch as business manager, Ed Cable of Waterford as treasurer, Harry Stormer as equipment manager and Bill Johns as vice president.

The board meets regularly and relies on strong volunteer efforts from members because of a \$7,000 annual budget needed for expenses such as umpire fees, etc. Independence does not charge the association for expenses.

While each member pays a \$40 annual fee to participate, sometimes it is waived or raised in other ways. In other words, as Balch puts it, "there is room for everyone, of all abilities."

"The underlying motive is to take everyone who wants to play," said Balch. "And because we are so well run and organized, the word has spread."

While the seniors are committed to their sport, they also have fun doing it. But in no way does that mean they are a softball follies outfit.

In the last few years a Clarkston senior team has won two state titles, while five separate teams have played in the Senior Softball World Series tournament. The 70-and-over Clarkston team (featuring teammates Cable and Thomas) recently qualified for the 1995 World Series, scheduled for Sept. 29 in Palm Springs, Florida.

"The whole idea that many people have of senior softballers as a bunch of old codgers is just not true," said Balch, a resident of Oxford for 32 years. "We are very competitive."

Balch, who is still active on the board but hasn't played this season because of an operation, and Cable and Thomas said the seniors understand their bodies aren't as strong as when they were younger. But all



John Thomas of Clarkston (right) laughs it up with teammate and pal Ed Cable of Waterford after another senior softball win.

three men say the players are willing to take the chances because they love competing.

Thomas, playing in Clarkston's senior leagues for almost 14 years, said he's seen three men die on the field of play. Despite how sad that might seem, he said it doesn't make players fearful of playing because they all know those athletes died happy.

"It never discouraged one person from playing," Thomas said. "I think all of us recognize that this is a help rather than a hindrance. I believe that you do everything possible to prolong your life and then you go out and have fun."

Cable adds, "What's the alternative?" Now more than ever seniors can get involved after retirement, and Cable, Balch and Thomas agree softball is a great way to have a "second childhood."

"I guess I have to think back to my father," said Cable, who retired after 30 years with the Michigan

Employment Securities Commission. "When he retired there was nothing for seniors. You spend all those years working with people and then it's over. With this (softball) you get to meet a whole bunch of different people. When I was working I couldn't play softball, so this is like a second wind for things I never dreamed would be happening."

Thomas knows exactly what many years of working can do. When he retired from General Motors' Pontiac Division in 1981 he was overweight and had high blood pressure. "When I retired I was 205 pounds and took my blood pressure pills. In two years I was down to 170 pounds and off the pills."

"But the real reason I got into this was to show my own sons that after you retire you don't have to sit around in front of a TV all day," said Thomas. "This whole thing proves you can stay active after retirement."

Players are welcome

Don't be bashful, women.

That's the message Independence Township Parks and Recreation's Lannette Amon wants to get out.

Amon says that while the Senior Citizen Athletic Association's softball and volleyball teams are flourishing, there are still not enough women coming out to play.

"Too many are staying home," said Amon. "And sometimes we even have trouble having enough women for the co-ed teams."

The association consists of over 150 players from all over state that play on eight softball teams and three volleyball teams. There are seven men's softball teams and one co-ed team. Volleyball has two men's teams and one co-ed squad.

Amon said neither men nor women have to worry about being an all-star on the field or court. In the co-ed leagues, the skill level is not very high and, while everyone loves to compete, they have a lot of fun.

Avoiding injury is a main goal in the softball leagues and there are rules that help to do just that.

- First base has two bags, one white and one orange. The rule is that on any close plays to first base players must go for the orange bag, which is located outside the foul line. This helps players avoid collisions.

- At home plate there are also two bases. At close plays to home, players must head for the alternate plate, which is several feet in back of the real home plate.

- Senior softball also has rules that help avoid players getting into any "pickles" or run downs. At the halfway point between every base there is a line of no return. If a player runs past that line to the next base, he or she cannot turn back.

If you are interested in joining the senior athletic association or need more information call the Independence Parks and Recreation office at 625-8231.

---By Darrel W. Cole

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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The column

By Darrel W. Cole

Name recognition

For name recognition alone, I think the first year of SPI's Tri-District teams has been a worthwhile endeavor.

The reason we — being Sherman Publications, Inc. consisting of The Clarkston News, Lake Orion Review and Oxford Leader — began selecting teams was to give recognition to our athletes. We figured it would be a nice tribute to honor the athletes in our own distinct way.

We've definitely done that with the three Tri-District editions, consisting of the fall sports (only girls basketball and football), winter sports and spring sports. By having first team, second team and honorable mention we ensure giving some kids recognition they may not get otherwise.

While most of the first-team selections have stood out during the season, some might be surprised to make the team. One example of that for the spring season is Clarkston's Kiley Maitrott, a senior first-teamer for softball.

While she didn't receive recognition on all-league or district teams, this team captain's teammates and coaches knew her importance. She showed leadership, a good example, hard work and had some solid stats to boot. In addition, her 3.5 GPA is a credit to a scholar-athlete.

While making the first team is an honor, kids named to the second team and honorable mention are also just as deserving to see their name on an all-star team.

But all the goodwill I can write down about the Tri-District teams may not be good enough. If it's facts you want, here are a few.

For all the sports this year in which we selected a Tri-District Team — girls hoops, football, wrestling, boys hoops, volleyball, girls soccer, baseball, softball, girls track and boys track — there were about 417 starters combined from all three schools. SPI honored 286 kids (69 percent) with first team, second team or honorable mention selections.

For Clarkston varsity athletes alone, 92 kids were honored on the Tri-District teams. Of that total, CHS athletes took up 36 percent of first and second team spots.

However you figure it, that's solid name recognition for our area athletes.

Rule changes for hoops, soccer

Beginning with the girls high school basketball season, three officials will be used in state quarterfinal, semifinal and final games.

In addition, beginning with boys fall soccer, Class C and D schools will no longer have a combined state tournament.

Those were the major changes announced by the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Representative Council.

The move to three officials is not new, according to MHSAA Executive Director John E. Roberts. "In many conferences around the state, three officials are already being utilized in the 'big' games. So there is already a precedent established by the membership. It would be, however, impractical and almost impossible to employ three officials in all tournament games — just as it would be inadvisable for schools to do so for all regular-season games."

The move to two separate tournaments for Class C and D boys soccer came about because 32 Class C schools are projected to sponsor teams in the fall, the minimum required for a class to have its own state tournament.

The council also voted to double the number of districts and regionals in Class A, reducing the number of teams participating at each district.

Other MHSAA Representative Council action from the May meeting includes:

- Skiing will be split into two classes, rather than one class as before. There will be at least 34 teams in Class A and 40 in Class B-C-D. There will be three regionals in each class and two final sites.

- Football coaching staffs may videotape or film a contest in which they are not participants, a new rule that had been allowed during playoffs but not regular season.

- Golf teams can enter regional play with less than a full team (four golfers). The school would still

be required to sponsor a team in the sport and play a regular-season schedule leading up to the regional. By entering less than four the golfers would be able to compete for individual honors.

• If soccer schools agree in advance of a game date to resolve a tie score after regulation play, they must use the MHSAA tournament format tie-breaker, which is a maximum of two 15-minute sudden-death periods. This experiment for the regular season has been approved by the National Federation of State High School Associations.

Wrestling weight classes change

Going back to the format used from 1988-1994, high school wrestlers will compete at a new set of weight classes for the 1996 season.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association's Representative Council voted at its May meeting to return to the old classes, with the addition of a 215-pound class.

The council's approval follows the recommendation of the National Federation Wrestling Rules Committee.

During the 1995 season the 13 wrestling weights were 100, 106, 112, 119, 126, 134, 142, 151, 160, 172, 185, 215 and 275.

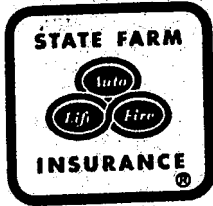
The 14 new/old classes will be 103, 112, 119, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 152, 160, 171, 189, 275 and newly-added 215.

MHSAA assistant director Bill Bupp said, "It's not unusual to find a large disparity in the actual weight of those wrestlers competing in the 275-pound category. In addition to providing an additional opportunity for youngsters to compete, it creates a safer situation in the heaviest weight category."

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Grade 7-9 (10:15-12:30 p.m.)

I have completed grade _____

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.



Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____

Parents Work Phone _____

School _____

Age _____

MAIL TO:

Tim McCormick
Basketball Camp
Clarkston H. S.
Athletic Dept.
6595 Middle Lk. Rd.
Clarkston, MI 48346

Operated by TDM Enterprises, Inc.

Milestones



Saunders-Kanigowski

Jeff and Carole Ryden of Waterford and Otto and Susan Saunders of Waterford announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Saunders, to Brain Kanigowski, son of Edward and Susan Kanigowski of Sterling Heights. The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Clarkston High school who earned a bachelor's in social work at Bowling Green State University and a master's in social work from the University of Michigan. She is a student assistance program coordinator for Clarkston High School. The prospective groom is a 1988 graduate of Sterling Heights High School and is employed as a paramedic for Medstar Ambulance. An October 1995 wedding is planned at St. Malachy Church in Sterling Heights.

Have a milestone?
Send it to The Clarkston News
5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346

Grads

Denise P. Livieratos, a 1991 graduate from Clarkston High School received a bachelor of science in business administration from Central Michigan University May 6, 1995. She majored in marketing logistics. Denise will further her career with the GAP's Distribution Center in Kentucky as an inbound supervisor.



Julie Lynne Wagner graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts May 20 with a BS in management engineering with distinction. She is the daughter of David and Janice Wagner of Clarkston and Susan and David McMichael of Canon City, CO.



Carl and Gladys MacArthur

Holly couple celebrates anniversary, birthdays

The lovely hillside yard of Bob and Marge Parke was the perfect setting for a party.

Marge, assisted by her brother Jim MacArthur, entertained about 125 friends and relatives for a joint 80th birthday party for their parents, Carl and Gladys MacArthur of Holly. Both parents reached the magic age in June and July and observed their 58th wedding anniversary June 15.

Gaily decorated tables provided enjoyment for lunch and visiting. The MacArthurs were delighted to have their three grandchildren with them — Julie Parke, home from school in Baton Rouge, LA, Rodney from Walled Lake and Jennifer MacArthur, home from school in New York. Also present were Carl's sister and her husband, Geraldine and Fred Fortner from Oscoda and Margaret MacArthur, wife of Carl's late brother A.W. MacArthur.

The afternoon was spent reminiscing with old friends and sharing family memories. Gladys grew up in Clarkston, the daughter of Roy and Helen Gendry and Carl lived there for four years before moving to Flushing, MI. The MacArthurs have lived in Holly for 55 years but Clarkston has always had a special place in their hearts.

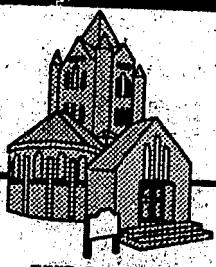
Now they can relax, sit back and read all the more than 80 cards they received, including one from President and Mrs. Bill Clinton.

At school

Four local students were awarded \$275 summer music scholarships to the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

Winners were Katherine Julian from Sashabaw Middle School, Erin Wilke from Clarkston Middle School, and Colin McIntyre and Courtney Bomier of Clarkston High School.

The scholarships are awarded by Marshall Music Company of Lansing to students deemed worthy based on musicianship, citizenship and musical achievement, as determined by the school music staff and administration.



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AWANA Wed. 6:45
Wed. Eve. Service 7:00
Education Ministry
K-3 - 12 w/supervised care

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6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

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6400 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346
625-2325
Sunday Services:
7:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Church School & Nursery
Member Episcopal Synod of America
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6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
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Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
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Support Program Director: Don Keaven
Music: Louise Angermeyer
Youth Education: John Leese

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7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Adult Choir
6:00 p.m. Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 p.m. Preschool Choir
5:45 p.m. Children's Choir
7:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 p.m. Mission Organizations
for Preschool & Children
7:00 p.m. Youth Activities

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11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

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More Milestones



Roselli-Ladd

Carl and Patricia Roselli of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer to Scott Ladd, son of Don and Karen Ladd of Clarkston. The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1995 graduate of Oakland University who earned her BS in elementary education. The prospective groom is a 1989 graduate of CHS and works as a parts manager at Haus of Trailers in White Lake. A September 1995 wedding is planned. After they are married, the couple will reside in their newly built home in Clarkston.

School news

● Ryan S. Moore of Davisburg made the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the winter semester. A 1994 Clarkston High School graduate, he earned a 4.0 GPA.

● Kimberly Clark and Staci Hill, both of Clarkston, were named to the Dean's List at Alma College for winter term. The list requires a 3.5 GPA. Clark and Hill are graduates of Clarkston High School.

● John Gilbert of Clarkston was named to the spring semester Dean's List at Heidelberg College in Ohio. Gilbert, a freshman majoring in general education, earned a 4.0 GPA.

● Recent Western Michigan University graduates from Clarkston are: Matthew D. Call, BS special education; Stacie E. Carlson, MA communication; Mark E. Leineke, BSE mechanical engineering; Alicia A. Nyberg, BA elementary group minors; James J. Smolak, BS psychology; Keith P. Turner, BA public law; Kristofer Wickle, BA history; and, Tami K. Mitchell, BA mathematics.

● Nancy Caruso of Clarkston earned academic honors at Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills.

● Suzanne Baumann of Clarkston received a BA from Kalamazoo College June 10. She majored in studio art with a minor in English. For her career development internship, she worked as a freelance illustrator and a graphic design/advertising intern. She also studied in Africa as part of the school's study abroad program and published a two-volume comic book narrative for her senior project. While at Kalamazoo, she participated in theater, was a cartoonist and editor for the school paper and volunteered at the Women's Resource Center.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Baumann, she is a graduate of Clarkston High School.

● Susan Williams of Clarkston received her BA from Kalamazoo College June 10. She majored in international and area studies with a minor in political science. For her career development internship, she worked as an administrative assistant for the London, England underground. She also studied in Germany as part of the study abroad program. She was on the Dean's list and participated in the Environmental Organization and Coalition on Racial Diversity. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams.



Ginn-Clark

Theodore and Michele Ginn of Clarkston and William and Krysten Clark of Lake City announce the engagement of their children, Amy Helen and Matthew William. The bride-to-be and the prospective groom are graduates of Central Michigan University. Amy is employed by HAVEN of Oakland County. Matthew is employed by EA Products of Orion Township. An August 1995 wedding is planned.

In service

● Army National Guard Pvt. Patrick Sornson has completed basic training at Fort Sill, OK. He is the son of Chuck Sornson of Clarkston and a 1995 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Having a milestone in your life?
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Clarkston, Mi 48346

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Vincent Taylor

Taylor's double their pleasure with two family weddings

The Taylor family of Clarkston had twice the reason to celebrate recently.

On May 5, 1995 Sarah Nicole Taylor married Young-Bok Ko of Ann Arbor. Both are graduates of Calvin College in Grand Rapids where they met. After a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple moved to Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada where Young-Bok will continue his studies at Regent Seminary.

Sarah's only sibling, brother Scott Vincent Taylor, wed Christina Berkelaar of Williamsburg, Ontario, Canada on June 17, 1995. Scott is also studying for a career in the ministry. The couple will live in Grand Rapids until Christina completes her student teaching.

Both Sarah and Scott are Clarkston High School graduates. Their parents are Arnold and Jeanee Taylor of Clarkston. Young-Bok is the son of Byung and Kun Ko of Saline, MI and Christina's parents are Sim and Trusha Berkelaar of Williamsburg, formerly of the Netherlands.

"We're going to have a multi-racial, multi-cultural family now," said Jeanee Taylor, with a laugh. "I am just loving my children's choices. We're very happy."



Mr. and Mrs. Young-Bok Ko

The Clarkston News

5 South Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan 48346



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodall

Cinader-Goodall wed in Clarkston

Joseph and Jill (Cinader) Goodall were married Saturday, Feb. 25 at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church in Clarkston. The bride was given away by her father during the ceremony officiated by Pastor Robert Walters.

She wore a white off-the-shoulder straight sheath gown with sequin accents on the bodice and carried a bouquet of gardenias, white tulips and bear grass.

The bride was attended by Christine Cinader as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Cindy Gehman of Denver, Karen Fortin of Seattle and Dana Koch of Chicago. Flowergirls were Amanda and Elizabeth Gehman of Denver. Attendants wore hunter green velvet dresses and carried bouquets of purple irises, red tulips, yellow frasia and bear grass.

The groom was attended by Andy Graybill of Mohnton, PA as best man. Groomsmen were Steve Goodall of Fort Hood, TX, Jim Goodall of Sicily, Italy and Mike Goodall of Boston. Ushers were Dan Cinader, Tim Cinader, Jacob Cinader and Stevie Goodall of Fort Hood. Ringbearers were Matthew Cinader and Kyle Goodall of Fort Hood.

A reception followed at Indianwood Golf and Country Club.

Jill is the daughter of Chuck and Audrey Cinader of Troy. She is employed by Interior Space Management as a designer.

Joseph is the son of Oakley and Mary Goodall of Denver, PA. He works as a construction manager for Delta Environmental.

The couple met in Disney World, FL. They spent their honeymoon in St. Kitts and now reside in Clarkston.

**Do you have a story idea?
Give us a call at
The Clarkston News
625-3370**

Recreation roundup

Spaghetti Dinner Fund Raiser

You are invited to enjoy a traditional all you can eat Italian spaghetti dinner with salad and garlic bread. This delicious dinner is a Senior Center fund raiser held on the second Friday of every month from 5 to 7 p.m. It is open to the general public, so bring the whole family! The next dinner date is Friday, July 14. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children. Dessert is available for an additional 75 cents. For more information or directions call 625-8231.

Senior Center Activities

A monthly listing of the activities and programs held at the Independence Township Senior Center can be obtained by calling 625-8231, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m., or drop in to the center at 5980 Clarkston Road, in the Clintonwood Park (between M-15 and Sashabaw Road) and pick one up.

Pot Luck Luncheon — Sunday, July 9, 1 p.m.

Spaghetti Dinner — Friday, July 14, 5 to 7 p.m., \$3.50 adult, \$2 children.

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

Emerald Express — Luncheon Cruise on Lake Erie, Friday, July 28, 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., \$38 resident/\$40 non-resident.

Mt. Pleasant Gambling & Ember's Restaurant — Wednesday, Aug. 9, 8:30 a.m. to 6:45 p.m., \$32 resident/\$35 non-resident.

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

For additional information on the above activities/trips call the Senior Center, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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State travelers scoring big bargains in Canada

Michigan travelers are flocking across the border to Canada to take advantage of their best purchasing power in nearly a decade.

"In 1994, nearly 40 percent more U.S. travelers crossed the Windsor tunnel from Michigan than in the previous year," said Peter Erickson, AAA Michigan Travel Director. "The fresh flow of traffic from Michigan is due to the most favorable exchange rate since the mid-80s and a new casino. The casino alone drew more than 3.9 million visitors between its opening May 17 and the end of December."

Because it now only takes about 70 cents in American currency to buy one Canadian dollar, the

door is open for numerous bargains on lodging, meals and attractions, Erickson added. A small sample of savings to popular Ontario tourist destinations includes:

- A \$30 (Canadian) dinner for two at Spago, a popular Italian restaurant in Windsor's "Little Italy," costs about \$21 in American dollars;
- Two prime orchestra seats for a weekend performance of "Phantom of the Opera" at the Pantages Theatre in Toronto, purchased through Ticketmaster, costs \$193 Canadian, or about \$135 in American funds;
- Hotel lodging at Blue Mountain, Ontario's

largest ski resort located in Collingwood, averages \$114 per room, per night, Canadian, but drops to \$80 per night in U.S. funds; a daily lift ticket costs \$34 per person Canadian; but only \$24 U.S.;

● Adult fare for a one-day Snow Train Tour through Sault Ste Marie's scenic Agawa Canyon is \$45 Canadian or about \$31.50 U.S.

According to Erickson, one deal Americans won't get in Canada is cheap gasoline.

"If you convert liters to gallons, Americans will still pay about \$1.35 per gallon for self-serve unleaded fuel in Ontario -- about 29 cents more per gallon than they would pay in Michigan," he said.

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Golf education, awareness will help game

Warning: golf can be hazardous to your health. More than 75 percent of golfers experience back pain at one time or another from playing the sport. In fact, golf creates more lower-back injuries than any other sport.

The golf swing causes most back problems, according to Barb Urbanick, a physical therapist at Henry Ford Hospital's Center for Athletic Medicine.

"The swing's repetitive movement and twisting place a great strain and stress on the lower back," said Urbanick. "Couple that with many golfers' limited range of motion due to tight muscles and joints, along with weak back muscles and it's easy to

see why so many golfers suffer from back pain."

Amateur golfers are more at risk for back pain than professional golfers because they don't warm up properly nor do they train during the week to avoid injuries, Urbanick said.

Duffers, don't despair. Golf greatness can be gained without the pain. The solution lies in changing the swing mechanics to reduce stress on the lower back and increasing one's range of motion and strength.

Both of these can be achieved by following the "Back to Golf" program, in which Urbanick and other trainers at the Center for Athletic Medicine have been trained and certified to help get Detroit

area golfers back on the links.

"Golfers learn a new stabilized spine golf swing which emphasizes a body-oriented swing movement, not a large shoulder-hips rotation," said Urbanick. "This minimizes the stress to the lumbar spine by decreasing the amount of side bending, torsion and compression of the body during the swing."

One of the most important aspects of the program is learning correct stretching and strengthening routines to help prevent injuries. Urbanick recommends the following routine before each round of golf.

Continued on page B9

WHO TO CALL 625-3370

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Routine efforts make for better results

Continued from page B8

Pre-Round Stretch Routine

- **Warm-up** — Walk for five minutes prior to stretching. Try parking in the farthest spot and walking to the clubhouse.
- **Armless swing** — Cross arms and rest hands on shoulders. Move hips to the right slowing stretching the right hip joint. Next twist to the left, finishing on your right toe. Repeat five to six times, slowly.
- **Quad stretch** — Flex the knee about 90 degrees and place your foot on a bench or the back of

- the golfcart. Slowly stretch the quadricep muscles.
- **Hamstring stretch** — With your leg straight, place the heel of your foot on the fender or seat of the golf cart or a bench. Slowly stretch and hold for 30 seconds. Repeat twice.
- **Lowback stretch** — Place your foot on a bench or fender of the cart with your knee pressed to your chest. Lean forward to slowly stretch your back.
- **Pectoral stretch** — Place a golf club behind your shoulders and hold at both ends. Slowly turn your body to the right and then turn left in a complete golf swing motion all the way to the swing follow through. Repeat five times slowly. Increase the tempo of the turn for another five times. Maintain the position of the club behind the shoulders to stretch the pectoral area.
- **Progressive speed swing** — Grip the club

- The Clarkston (MI) News, Wed., July 5, 1995, 9, B*
- and take five swings, starting slowly at one quarter speed and increasing speed with each swing. Focus on the hips for the initiation of the swing and the downswing.
 - **Arm/shoulder stretch** — Outstretch arms in front of your body and place one end of the club in each hand. Stretch the right arm by pushing back while maintaining the backswing position. Repeat to the left side. Do five sets slowly.
 - **Lateral shoulder stretch** — Cross arms and place hands on shoulders. Pull down with one hand, hold, then stretch the other shoulder. Make sure you clear the rotator cuff prior to stretching.
 - **Iliotibial band stretch** — Place the right foot behind the left. Rotate hips to the right, then slowing bend sideways to the left. This stretches the tendon and muscle on the outside of the hip to the knee.

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Some of these services require licensing by the State of Michigan. If in doubt, ask your contractor for their license or check with the State of Michigan

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There's plenty to do this summer

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Do you have youngsters you're concerned about keeping occupied? Or are you a busy working person just trying to enjoy the season a little bit more? Whichever way you answered, the following listing contains something that's bound to catch your fancy. From culture to nature centers to scientific endeavors, this summer in Michigan promises to be a great one.

Science, environment

DESTINY IN SPACE lets you travel in space on the giant Omnimax screen at the Detroit Science Center beginning July 16. The show is narrated by Leonard Nimoy and took five years and \$10 million to create. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for kids 4-12 and senior citizens. Call (313) 577-8400.

THE NORTHWOODS CHALLENGE offers kids 13-17 an academically challenging natural resource immersion. Each of four, one-week sessions focuses on a specific category of resource management. Sessions begin June 25, July 9, July 16 and July 30. Cost is \$275 per week and scholarships are available. Call 1-800-838-9472.

VISUAL GEOGRAPHY shows the history of how maps are made through August 9 at the Detroit Main Library, 5201 Woodward. Library hours are 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday-Saturday and Wednesday, 1-9 p.m. Call (313) 833-4042.

CAMP INVENTION is a week-long summer camp from the Detroit Science Center for kids who have completed grades 1-5. Sessions begin July 10, 17 and Aug. 7. Children will take apart old radios, cameras, clocks and other machines to see how they work. They'll work together on a large mural and experiment with other art techniques, such as print making and sculpting. Cost is \$150 for non-members

(\$110 for the second child in a family). Call (313) 577-8400, ext. 417.

SEVEN PONDS NATURE CENTER, 3854 Crawford Rd., Dryden offers Summer Field Schools for Children in various age groups. Fees range from \$12 to \$28, depending on the level of the class. One-day classes are also offered, including:

July 9: Plant myths, magic and medicines, 2 p.m.

July 15: butterfly count, 9 a.m.

July 16: summer wildflowers and their insect visitors.

July 22: picnic basket workshop, 9:30 a.m.

July 30: turtle trivia tours, 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m..

Call (810) 796-3200 for more information.

GREAT LAKES NATURAL RESOURCE CAMP for teens age 13-15 will be offered at Ocqueoc Outdoor Center near Lake Huron in Presque Isle County July 23-29. Fish, swim, snorkel, scuba and water ski; wade in wetlands, explore dune ecology, hike forests and handle wildlife while learning about careers in natural resources and science. Cost is \$150 per person. Call 858-0889.

INDEPENDENCE OAKS NATURE CENTER offers the following one-day classes this summer (pre-register by calling 625-6473):

Peter Rabbit Festival, July 9, 1-4 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Eco-Explorer's Super Scientist Mini Camp, July 11-13, ages 6-8. \$10 per child per session, \$25 for all three sessions.

Summer star party, Aug. 12, 9 p.m. \$2 per person.

Junior Naturalist Mini Nature Camp, Aug. 15-17, ages 9-13. \$10 per child per session, \$25 for all three sessions.

Spider Sightings, Aug. 19, free.

HUNTERS ON THE WING, Independence



Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village offers "smart fun" this summer, including this original Edison phonograph and a new Motown exhibit. Call (313) 271-1620. The Michigan Historical Museum recently opened its 20th century galleries in Lansing which describe state history in the 1900s. Call (517) 373-3559.

Oaks amphitheater, Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m. Meet raptor biologist Joe Rogers and see live birds of prey. \$2 per person, \$1 students and seniors.

INDIAN SPRINGS METROPARK near White Lake will offer the following nature events this summer:

"Tot Lot nature program" Sundays in June, July and August at 1 p.m. No registration required. Pre-registration, when required, is made by call-

Continued on B18

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Decorated by Nancy Travis/Photo by Bradley Olman

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 GRAND PIANO, 5ft. Quality sounding instrument. \$3500. Call 693-9493. ILLX27-2
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 1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, \$300; 12ft alum. rowboat, \$150; Sears 6hp rototiller, \$65; 1972 Suzuki GT 550, excellent. \$500. Ask for Joe between 8-4:30pm, 628-7880. ILLX28-2dnl
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 HIGH PRESSURE HEATED power washer, 3000 PSI, 210 degree hot water, 20hp Onan gas engine, trailer mounted. Like new. Start your own business. Cleans decks, buildings, vehicles & more. \$2,200. 693-3861. ILLX28-2
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CANCELLATION DEADLINE for classified ads is Monday at Noon. ILLX13-tfth
 CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER: 2 1/2 ton reconditioned with new compressor. High efficiency. Installed for \$950 or \$700 you install. 628-7803. ILLX27-2
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FOR SALE: Childcraft golden oak crib youth bed, \$250; Walnut grain double queen headboard. Night stand, Chest of drawers. Triple dresser with hutch and mirror, \$500; Full canopy bed frame. Twin bed frame. Perform Cross-walk treadmill, \$400; King size soft sided waterbed, complete with frame, \$250; Two brass lamps \$30pr.; Two Westwood brass lamps \$80pr.; Beautiful ceramic Santas \$5-\$7.50 each.; Fake fur reversible jacket, size large. \$50.; 810-340-5376, 810-391-0878, 810-623-3095. ILLX27-2

36" LAWN CHIEF riding mower, \$300. Call 628-2160. ILLX27-2
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 BLACK & DECKER BENCH Top Table, \$30; Sheep skin coat with hood, Large; 2 propane construction heaters with tanks, \$100-\$200; Old wooden dog toy, \$150; 810-627-4333. ILLX49-2
 WHIRLPOOL TUB, 4'x6', almond, 8 jet. Still in box. \$1000 obo. (810)325-5039 evenings. ILLX48-2

040-CARS

1984 CADILLAC ELDERADO Biarritz. New paint. Mint in & out. 185,000 miles. \$3,950. 628-9824. IILX28-2

1986 BUICK LESABRE. 160,000 miles. \$1,900 obo. Maroon. 628-9824. IILX28-2

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1988 MERCURY MERKUR 4-door. Power windows, doors, seats and locks. Every available option. Excellent car inside and out. \$2,900. 810-391-4427. IILX28-2

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1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SLE. Loaded! \$12,700 firm. 693-6750. IILX28-2

FOR SALE: 1986 CAMARO V6, black. Stereo. New muffler system. Good transportation. \$1,300 obo. 693-8478. IILX22-12nn

FOR SALE: 1991 Lumina, blue. 68,000 miles. Good condition. Cassette, tilt, cruise, pw/pl, 4dr. \$6,200. Call after 4pm, 693-2036. IILX20-12nn

FOR SALE: 1984 CUTLASS Supreme SL. 34,000 miles. Fully loaded. Driver's side airbag, PW/PL, cruise, tilt, rear defrost. \$13,400. 693-2778. IILX25-4nn

FOR SALE: 1993 PONTIAC Grand Am SE, 4-door, white burgundy int., V-6, automatic, ABS, power locks/windows, AM/FM cassette, air, tilt/cruise. 34,000 miles. \$10,000. 693-1517. IILX27-12nn

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VOLKSWAGEN GOLF 1988. Excellent condition. New tires, brakes, muffler. \$2,990. 628-6280. IILX17-12nn

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45-REC. VEHICLES

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16.5ft 1991 SMOKERCRAFT King Trailer, 40hp Merc. Too much to list. \$6,900. 651-9323. IILX28-2

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1987 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1100 Sportster, \$6500. Call 674-8623. IILX48-2

1990 TRAVEL CRAFT: 23ft motor-home. Self contained. 43,000 miles. Color TV, air conditioning, 400 Ford. \$15,500 obo. 693-6546. IILX28-2

1994 YAMAHA WARRIOR: 4 wheel-er, like new, adult owned. Only used 20 hours. \$3,500 obo. 999-2649 evenings, 620-3900 days. IILX28-2

FOR SALE: 1993 Blazz, like new, \$700. Call 628-3899 between 9am-9pm. IILX28-3

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16FT. FIBERGLASS BOAT and trailer. Open bow. 85hp Johnson, power trim. Good condition, runs great. \$1800 obo. 628-7479 after 4pm. IILX27-2

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16ft GLASTRON with I/O and trailer. \$750. 810-623-2383. IILX49-2

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1988 NUWAY CHAMPAGNE Edition, 32" 5th wheel. Rear kitchen, a/c, Electric jacks, gas electric, water heater, stereo, micro, awning, etc. Good condition. \$9950. 4575 Wildwood Loop, Clarkston Lakes Estates. IILX28-2*

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1987 CHRIS-CRAFT BOAT: 20ft with Cuddy cabin. Could be a real jewel with some TLC. Sacrifice: \$1,000. Call Russ 693-8015. IILX28-2

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1988 16FT. STARCRAFT Mariner. 50hp, forced engine. \$3500. Call 625-8058. IILX48-2

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1993 KATANA 600. 75,000 miles. Excellent condition. Bra, 2 helmets and neon lights. \$3,300. After 5pm, 334-6033. IILX28-1

21ft PROLINE 1987, walk around cabin, 140 Johnson, Depthfinder, Loran radio, 4w trailer, power winch, Downrigger. \$12,000. 693-8233. IILX27-4*

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87 DODGE MINIVAN: 2.3L, 4cyl, auto, PS/PB. New shocks, rear tires, brakes, air, fuel pump. Newly rebuilt engine. 5 passenger. Rear door has rust problem- rest of body alright. \$1,950. 810-391-8912. IILX48-4nn

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Lake Orion Oak Forest Apts. One half mile south of Clarkston Rd, west side of M-24 on Casner Rd. Lovely apartments at \$475 monthly. Nice carpeting & vertical blinds. 693-7120 LX38-tf

ONE BEDROOM Apartment, ground floor, all appliances and heat included. \$424 monthly. Available July 1st. 693-4444. ILLX27-2c

ONE BEDROOM UPPER FLAT, downtown Lake Orion. \$400 a month. 628-5433. ILLX28-2

OXFORD/M-24, 3500 square feet, \$5.50/ square foot. Immediate occupancy. 625-2999. ILLX28-5

2 ROOM UPPER: Efficiency in Oxford, suitable for one. \$90 weekly, plus utilities & deposit. 693-7509. ILLX28-2

FOR RENT: LAKE ORION house, 3 bdrm, basement, fenced yard. Must have good credit references. Available August 1st. Rent \$700 plus \$1,400 security deposit. Call 693-4636. ILLX28-2

OXFORD: PROFESSIONAL Office space. 1575sqft on M-24. Ground level in 5 year old building with full basement. Finished Attorneys suite. Immediate occupancy! 810-628-6667. ILLX27-2c

RENTAL: COZY, 2bd LAKESIDE home: \$750/mo. Immediate. 810-678-3423. ILLX28-2

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE: new house north of Oxford: \$400 a month plus utilities. Non-smoker. 999-7794 hm, 851-1031 days. ILLX27-2

RETAIL OFFICE, under \$500 per 1,000 sq. ft. 1,000; 2,000; 3,000 sq. ft. available. Orionville, 810-627-3111. ILLX27-2

107-WANTED TO RENT FAMILY LOOKING TO LEASE/option to buy 3 bedroom country home. After 4pm, 628-4298. ILLX27-2

Oxford Leader & Ad-Verter CLASSIFIED ADS 628-7129 AFTER 5pm ONLY (Must have touch tone phone) DURING BUSINESS HOURS PLEASE CALL 628-4801 LX19-dh

115-INSTRUCTIONS

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE IS A GREAT CAREER. For information contact: Health Enrichment Center, Inc. State Licensed School. Professionally approved. Classes offered statewide. Six and ten month programs beginning in September. Flexible scheduling. Video training series available. Informational Lecture August 12th, 2:00-5:00pm. Repeated at 7:00pm. No Charge! AT LAPEER MARKET PLACE Suite 218 & 219 corner of M-24 & DeMille, Lapeer Administration Offices: 1820 N. Lapeer Rd, Lapeer, MI 49448 (810) 667-9453 LX24-10

120-NOTICES

ARE YOU EARNING WHAT You're worth? Herbalife will help you lose weight, feel great and help you earn more money than you ever thought possible! Call Ellen Cain 693-6530. ILLX26-4

HALL RENTAL Weddings/Parties

Immediate Openings We'll beat your best deal! FRIDAY NIGHT

FISH FRY. 3100 POND ROAD (off Army) 628-9270 LX13-tf

ARE YOU SERIOUS About losing weight? I've lost almost 30 lbs with Herbalife and have more energy than when I was 20 yrs old!! Call Ellen Cain 693-6530. ILLX28-4

RETIRED MAN, late sixties, would like to meet woman for relationship. Likes good movies, picnicking, some beach. Must have positive attitude, sense of humor. No one else to look after but yourself. Reply Suite 303 185 North Park Blvd, Lake Orion, MI 48362. ILLX27-4

135-SERVICES

ADULT FOSTER CARE COUNTRY ESTATE FOR LADIES GRACIOUS LIVING FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART Adult foster care/24hr supervision (810) 625-2683 CX24-tf

AIMRITE Hauling & Clean-Up Specializing in Debris Removal Residential / Commercial Builders & Do-it-Yourselfers Welcome CALL DAVE BRESSMAN at 693-8925 FOR FREE ESTIMATES LX28-3

AL SWANSON TRUCKING. Sand, gravel, and top soil. 693-9067. ILLX31-tf

AMERICAN TRAVEL wants to FAX you the hottest travel specials on: Cruise, Las Vegas, Europe, Alaska, Caribbean. Call for details. 1-810-699-6220. ILLX19-1

AUTOMOTIVE PAINT REPAIR: Stone chips, scratches, surface rust, sand blasting, motorcycles. 628-6479. ILLX27-5

D & B Beardsley Trucking & Exc. SAND, STONE, GRAVEL, PONDS TOPSOIL & DRIVEWAYS BACK-HOE & DOZER WORK 752-7853 or 796-3807 LX25-25

DECKS PRESSURE WASHING & SEALING or STAINING decks to make them look new again! Also, pressure washing of all types of house siding. Free Estimate / Insured D & K PRESSURE CLEANING & MAINTENANCE 693-7588 LX12-tf

BUDGET REMODELING KITCHENS & BATHS A SPECIALTY Serving you since 1972 ELECTRICAL - PLUMBING DRYWALL - TILE 628-6974 LX28-4

Computer

Hardware / Software Problems 7 Years Experience. Reasonable. Pager (810)405-5085 LX27-4

CUSTOM PAINTING S & G PAINTING Interior or Exterior Attn. Builders: Reasonable rates. 10yrs Experience. Fully Insured. Bill 452-3684; Beeper 452-4366 LX27-4

Custom Painting, Staining & Power Washing

Decks Cleaned & Refinished 30 Years Experience INTERIOR - EXTERIOR RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL Fully Insured - Free Estimates

Done by C.J. PAINTING ASK FOR NEIL 627-2369 LX13-tf

BEST WOOD FLOORS: Installations, Sanding, Staining, Refinishing. Complete hardwood floor service. Licensed and Insured. Call 800-248-4811. ILLX28-26

EXPRESS Towing/Recovery JUMP STARTS / LOCK-OUTS 24-HOUR SERVICE (810) 391-9835 RX25-4

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. ILLX18-tfth

HAVING A PARTY? HAVE A PIG ROAST All sizes Pigs Roaster Rental Available SCOTT FARMS 628-5841 LX11-tf

HEATING, COOLING, Installations, repairs. Plumbing, Carpentry, Ceramic tile, Drain cleaning. Reasonable! 810-620-2287. PG#518-1531. ILLX47-4

HOME IMPROVEMENTS KITCHENS - BATHROOMS - ADDITIONS - GARAGES - SIDING - WINDOWS - SUNROOMS - CUSTOM HOMES Licensed & Insured GAN HOMES/ GAN HOME IMPROVEMENTS 810-969-2100 LX27-4

JAM TRUCKING: Sand, Gravel, Topsoil (\$75-9yd). Very reasonable. (810)798-3267. ILLX27-4

JEFFERS EXCAVATING Bulldozing - Back Hoe Work Septic Fields - Tree/Stamp Removal Land Clearing - Dry Wells Driveways 699-5927 LX27-4

M & B CONSTRUCTION CONCRETE FLAT WORK DRIVEWAYS - SIDEWALKS BASEMENTS - GARAGES PATIOS - POLE BARN FOOTINGS - BLOCK Insured...CALL (810) 969-6916 LX25-4

QUALITY LAWN SERVICE: Bed Work, Yards and Garages Cleaned. Light Trucking. All work guaranteed. References. Free Estimates. 810-620-1168. ILLX47-3

HOSNER ENTERPRISES STUMP GRINDING ANY SIZE ANYWHERE FREE ESTIMATES LICENSED & INSURED 628-4677 LX24-tf

TRUCKING & EXCAVATING

Basements, Septics, Trenching, Water & Sewer Lines, Gravel, Top Soil, Stump Removal & Grading 628-5537 LX10-tf

Screened Topsoil

Fill Sand - Crushed Stone - Black Dirt - Beach Sand - Driveway Gravel - Pool Sand - Mature Compost - Grading DALE T. VANDAGRIFF 693-6972 LX27-4

ADULT FOSTER CARE FOR LADIES

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J.G. TRUCKING GRAVEL - SAND - TOPSOIL FILL SAND - LANDSCAPE STONE BEACH SAND - SAND BOX SAND CLEAN FILL DIRT Small & Large Deliveries 810-628-6691 LX28-4

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810-797-5888 or 810-693-0980. ILLX23-tf

SUMMER'S HERE! At University Lawn Equipment we have everything you need to keep your yard looking great! Stop by 945 University Drive, Pontiac, 373-7220. We're happy to serve you! ILLX28-dh

WOODBECK CONSTRUCTION REMODELING: Kitchens- Baths- Siding- Additions- Decks & more Lic. & Insured - Owner Operated 673-7508 LX28-tf

GRAVEL DRIVEWAYS REPAIR & INSTALLATION Grading & Delivery Service NEAT, PROFESSIONAL WORK 693-4748 LX28-2

GREATER OXFORD CONST. ADDITIONS - GARAGES ROOFING - GUTTERS SIDING - TRIM CUSTOM DECKS 24 Yrs Exp - Lic & Ins #62123 628-0119 LX14-tf

Joe Campbell's TRUCKING & EXCAVATING Gravel - Driveways Basements - Septic Tanks/Fields Water & Sewer Taps GENERAL BULLDOZING 693-0216 LX24-tf

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS DEADLINE for Classified Ad CANCELLATIONS: MONDAY at NOON (Ad-Verter, Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, Clarkston News, and Penny Strecher) LX40-tfth

TABLE SPREADS, Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, \$14 per roll. ILLX21-tf THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. ILLX21-tf

NEW HOME, ADDITIONS, modernizations, garages. All phases of home improvement. Quality craftsmanship. Licensed builder. 810-627-2164. ILLX19-12

Aabel SERVICE 24 HOUR A/C & PLUMBING Vet & Senior Discount 20 Years Experience 625-2828 LX27-4

AA MOVING YOUR ORION: Oxford movers local/long distance, low rates. 852-5118, 628-3518, 693-2742. ILLX24-tf

ALL CARPETS INSTALLED and Repaired. 29 years experience. Leave message, 810-634-8945. ILLX48-4

ALTERNATOR & STARTER SHOP: All batteries stocked. Automotive, marine, industrial. Installation available. 628-7345, 628-7346. ILLX25-tf

ALUMNA EXCAVATING: Backhoe-Dozing - Trucking. All aspects of excavating. 810/628-0345. ILLX17-13

ARTHUR VICTOR PAINTING: Interior/ exterior painting. Free estimates. Fully insured. Work guaranteed. 693-9822. ILLX27-2

BASIC HOUSE CLEANING by Linda. Waterford/ Clarkston areas. References available. 810-698-9378. ILLX49-4

Bob Weigand's Professional PIANO TUNING REPAIR CERTIFIED P.T.G. 625-1199 CX43-tf

BRANDON DRYWALL HANGING FINISHING TEXTURING 695-5494 (Jack) 620-8909 (Brian) CX15-tf

CARPENTRY WORK done at reasonable rates. 10 years experience. For free estimate call Robert, 810-627-8441. ILLX46-4

PAINTING Interior/Exterior Residential Commercial Aluminum Siding Exterior Staining CREATIVE PAINTING Scott Constable 625-5638 LX13-tf

K&P CARPET CLEANING: Reasonable rates, quality carpet furniture cleaning. 674-1378. ILLX28-3

LARGE SELECTION of used tractors - guaranteed quality condition with six month warranty! 10-15hp, many models to choose from; accessories available for some models. Delivery included. University Lawn Equipment, Inc., 945 University Drive, Pontiac, 373-7220. ILLX28-dh

LMS Roofing NEW ROOFS RE-ROOFS TEAR-OFFS RUBBER ROOFS SIDING REASONABLE RATES 673-3737 F-R-E-E ESTIMATES F-R-E-E LX25-4 LOOKING FOR JOBS for my Bobcat. Spread stones on driveways, final grade, small excavating. Call Russ, 628-7804. ILLX27-3

KNOPE PAINTING & DECORATING INTERIORS & EXTERIORS AIRLESS SPRAY (spray texture) WALLPAPER, etc. 15 yrs exp Free Estimates 693-1004, John LX25-4

NEW MOM WILL CLEAN your house. For a free estimate, call Jennifer (810)628-7245. ILLX27-4

ORION CONCRETE All Types of Flatwork New & Repair - Block Work LICENSED AND FULLY INSURED 810-628-0160 LX28-4

Hydroseeding CALL US FIRST FOR THE BEST PRICE QUALITY WORK FREE ESTIMATES 810-693-3357 810-634-5967 CX47-4

I CONVERT YOUR PRECIOUS home movies & slides to updated (plus convenient) video cassettes! 7 years professional full time experience. Dean, 627-9495. ILLX13-tf

Is your kitchen or bathroom worn / outdated? I REFINISH (rather than replace) COUNTERTOPS - CABINETS - CERAMIC TILE - BATH TUBS & more... Drastic Savings vs Replacement/Refacing costs ENDLESS COLOR OPTIONS Guaranteed Workmanship Call for free estimate & samples: Dan O'Dell - REFINISHING TOUCH 693-4434 (Message) LX25-4 FREE: JUNK CARS & TRUCKS hauled away. 628-7519. ILLX28-4

HANDYMAN NO JOB TOO BIG or small Drywall - Remodeling - Decks Painting - Roof Repairs CALL RANDY, Licensed 628-6057 CX26-tf

THANK YOU CARDS For all occasions... weddings, showers, graduation, general. Many styles available, based in 50's and 25's. Very reasonably priced. Come & take a look at: OXFORD LEADER LAKE ORION REVIEW CLARKSTON NEWS

J. Turner Septic Service SERVING OAKLAND & LAPEER COUNTIES Installation, Cleaning, and Repairing *Residential *Commercial *Industrial Mich. Lic. No. 63-008-1 OAKLAND 628-0100 391-0330 LAPEER LX39-tf

ATTENTION BRIDES The NEW Carson Craft wedding books have arrived. Check out one of these books overnight or for the weekend. 693-8331 Lake Orion Review 30 N. Broadway Lake Orion, MI ILLX4-tfth

C & G EXCAVATING Septic Systems - Top Soil Pond Digging - Gravel Driveways Sand/Gravel - Trucking Lake Shore Cleaning Land Clearing FREE ESTIMATES 627-6465 CX2-tf

135-SERVICES

RCF PAINTING Interior/Exterior... Prompt, professional service... Call Ron 332-6450

Rusty, hard water? Why suffer with it! Call right now, JACK BRAUHER or TOM BRAUHER...

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WALLPAPER HANGING By LUCY & ETHEL Experienced...Great prices! 391-2743

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ATTENTION BRIDES The new 1995 Carlson Craft Wedding Books have arrived... 625-3370

DAVE'S Equipment Repair Garden Tractors, Jet Saws, Lawn Mowers... Anything with an engine 628-7033

DECKS Cedar or Treated References upon request LICENSED & INSURED 673-7508

DEPENDABLE SEPTIC TANK Cleaners & Installers TRENCHING, BULLDOZING, TRUCKING, LAND CLEARING, LANDSCAPING

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CARPET & VINYL installed. Samples available. Call for more information 810-908-2837 or 873-3832. THE SPOKE/SHOP: Bicycle Tune-up and Repair. 15 years experience.

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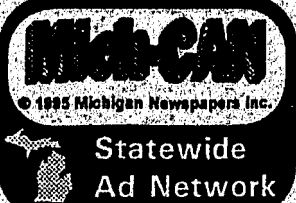
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QUALITY ROCKET REMODELING ROOFING, SIDING DECKS, ADDITIONS WINDOW AND DOORS SENIOR DISCOUNTS LOCAL REFERENCES 693-5518

Mr. Muffler LAKE ORION BRAKE SPECIALISTS SHOCKS - STRUTS 693-7767

YOU CAN NOW CALL your car wash... Call (616) 628-7129 (push button phone only) Pro-A-Verter... The Okemos Leader, The Lake Orion Review, The Clarkston News and Perry-Brecher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard.



ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS - Air Travel. Best kept airline secret. \$149 one way anywhere in the Cont. U.S. call SEVEN SEAS TRAVEL 1-800-837-7327. Open 7 days. DRIVERS / O/O - Lease Program - No money down. Must meet company/DOT requirements.

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AUTO ARTISTRY Mobile Franchise on site automotive accessorizing. Financial assistance and training provided. Min. cash investment \$25,000 1-800-669-6413. CUSTOM PRINTED SHIRTS/HATS - Great for reunions, company logos, organizations, events, races, schools, clubs, fundraising, promotions, businesses, incentives. Fast Quotes Toll Free 1-800-798-6688.

SWIMMING POOLS! Homeowners Wanted!!! Kayak Pools is looking for demo homesites to display our new maintenance free Kayak Pool. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity! CALL NOW!! 1-800-9-KAYAK-9 (52925).

TIRED OF PLAYING SOLITAIRE? Hear personal voice messages from singles in your local area! Hundreds available. Call now-date tonight!!! 1-900-443-0024 ext. 73 Must be 18 years old. \$2.95 per min. EDITOR'S POSITION Experienced writer and editor, computer and pagination skills required. Northern Michigan Award-winning weekly in top tourism area. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Publisher, Gaylord Herald Times, PO Box 598, Gaylord, MI 49735.

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THANK YOU NOTES... SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS... Okemos Leader, Lake Orion Review, and Clarkston News.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian, Russian High School Exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. call Eileen (517)875-4074 or 1-800-sibling. DIABETICS! FREE SUPPLIES! for those who qualify. Medicare/insurance billed direct for test strips, Insulin, Glucometers. Satisfaction Guaranteed! Liberty Medical Supply. 1-800-762-8026. Mention #2070. FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Immediate Relief! Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30%-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection callers. Restore credit. NCCS, nonprofit. 1-800-955-0412. PRESSURE CLEANERS New 2200 psi Honda - \$698, 3200 psi - \$898, Honda 3200 psi - \$998. Complete ready-to-use. Factory direct FREE catalog 24 hours, 1-800-351-7283.

LAKE LOT SALE! Estate-size homesites w/ private lake access in Kentucky. From \$8900. Financing. Free color brochure. Call now 1-800-858-1323. Woodland Acres. MONEY TO LOAN! Bad credit, no credit, low income or no income verification, all O.K. SIMPSON MORTGAGE can unlock the equity in your home! 1-800-314-1000. U.S. POSTAL, Social Workers and computer trainees \$23/hr plus full excellent benefits. No experience necessary. On the job training. To apply call 1-800-637-2792. HOME IMPROVEMENT. Bill consolidation, back taxes, payoff land contracts. SIMPSON MORTGAGE can unlock the equity in your home and turn it into cash! Call 1-800-314-1000. TYPISTS NEEDED. Also PC/Word processor users. \$40,000/year income potential. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. T-6391 For Publication Offer.

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WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. FREE information by mail: 1-800-422-7320, 406-961-5570 Fax 406-961-5577. Satisfaction Guaranteed. WATERPROOF OR RE-MODEL YOUR BASEMENT! Eliminate seepage, mold, mildew, that cold damp feeling and take advantage of the additional living space! Free estimates anywhere in Michigan, absolutely no obligation. Call All-Service Remodeling, "The Basement Specialists," for an appointment. 1-800-968-3278.

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PLACE YOUR STATEWIDE AD HERE! \$239 buys a 25 word classified ad offering over 1,403,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details. 628-4801

No excuse for boredom this summer

From B10

ing 625-7280.

DINOSAUR HILL NATURE PRESERVE in Rochester offers the following events:

July 8: A series of walkign tours of the Paint Creek Trail continues with local historian Merritt Romine. Call for dates and times.

PROBATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the Matter of the Estate of:
JULIANE L. BELLEFEUIL,
Deceased.

File No. 94-243490-8E
Last Address: 1844 Marylestone
W. Bloomfield, MI 48304
SS No. 371-28-7198

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924
Att. for Per. Rep.
2745 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Waterford, MI 48328-2653
(810) 682-8800

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEAR-
ING

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

TAKE NOTICE: On July 26, 1995, at

8:30 a.m. in the probate courtroom,
Pontiac, Michigan before Honorable
Eugene M. Moore, Judge of Probate, a
hearing will be held on the petition of Gary
L. Bellefeuil. For the appointment of Gary
L. Bellefeuil or some other suitable person
as personal representative of Juliane L.
Bellefeuil, who lived at 1844 Marylestone,
W. Bloomfield, MI 48324 and died on
7/30/94. The Deceased did not leave a
Last Will and Testament.

Creditors of the Deceased are notified
that all claims against the Estate will
be forever barred unless presented to the
proposed personal representative or to
both the probate court and the proposed
personal representative within four (4)
months of the date of publication of this
notice.

Notice is further given that the Estate
will thereafter be assigned to persons
appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: June 27, 1995

GARY L. BELLEFEUIL
6615 Loch Moor Ct
Clarkston, MI 48346

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924)
Att. for Pers. Rep.
2745 Pontiac Lake Rd
Waterford, MI 48328-2653
(810) 682-8800

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mad,
if you're
glad
or even if
you're sad.

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letter to
the editor.
Share your
feelings,
get it off
your
chest.

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St.
Clarkston,
Mi
48346

To register or for more information, call 656-0999.

Self-help

MAPLEGROVE COMMUNITY EDUCATION offers children's day camps for children to learn about coping with feelings, alcoholism and other drugs, decision making and safe fun. Programs include games, crafts, role-playing, movies and group discussion. A session begins in Troy July 10. Call (810) 661-6170.

General

CAMP FIRE BOYS AND GIRLS offers a day camp at Independence oaks County Park for kids in grades K-12. Camp Safari is July 18-21; Aqua Mania is July 24-28, Out of this World, July 31-Aug. 4. Extended hours are available for working parents; financial aid is also available. Call (810) 377-2888.

BE-BOP, SHE-BOP, Independence Oaks amphitheater, July 12, 7:30 p.m. 50s-60s rock; \$2 adults, \$1 students.

ACOUSTIC BLUES WITH ROBERT JONES at Independence Oaks amphitheater, July 30, 3:30 p.m. Free with park entry.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON MAGIC, Independence Oaks amphitheater, Aug. 20, 3:30 p.m. Free with park entry.

OAKLAND COUNTY 4-H FAIR runs July 29-Aug. 6 at Springfield Oaks County Park. CALL 625-8133 for more information.

A **CIRCUS** sponsored by the Oakland County Deputy Sheriff's Association will be held at Springfield Oaks Activity Center Aug. 19. Call 625-8133.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP PARKS AND REC. is sponsoring several day camps this summer. They include Camp-A-Venture, a traveling day camp for kids 8-13; Play it Safe, for kids 4-6; Farm Camp, for kids 6-10; and Fame Performing Arts Day Camp for grades 2-6. Call 674-5441 for more information.

THE FLINT YOUTH THEATRE will stage

Continued on B19

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 Lako Golf Classic PRD & Residential Community.
Parcel Identification Number: 08-25-376-003
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

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

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Charter Township of Independence will receive separate sealed proposals at the Independence Township Offices, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, Attention: Ms. Joan E. McCrary, Township Clerk, on or before 3 p.m., local time, Wednesday, July 12, 1995 for the New Fire Station No. 1, Fire Administration and Sheriff's Substation.

Bid Documents may be examined at:

Coquillard/Dundon/Peterson and Argenta

Architects/Engineers

3000 Town Center, Ste. 1515

Southfield, MI 48075

(810) 354-2441

F.W. Dodge Corp.

10 Oakhollow Dr., Ste. 330

Southfield, MI 48034

(810) 799-3300

Construction Association of Michigan

500 Stevenson Highway, Ste. 400

Troy, MI 48063

(810) 585-1000

Daily Construction Reports

26229 Dequindre

Madison Heights, MI 48071-4211

(810) 399-5760

Independence Twp. Offices

90 North Main Street

Clarkston, MI 48347

(810) 625-5111

Bid documents are available from Coquillard/Dundon/

Peterson and Argenta, 3000 Town Center, Suite 1515, Southfield,

MI 48075. (Tel. 810/354-2441). Bidders may obtain copies of the

Bidding Documents from the Architect/Engineer on a loan basis as

follows: Three (3) copies of the Project Manual, plus three (3)

complete sets of prints of Drawings upon payment of \$150.00

deposit, completely refundable if all sets are returned in good

condition to the Architect/Engineer within five days after bid opening.

A 5% bid security and a 100% Performance Bond and Labor

and Material Bond will be required. The Owner reserves the right to

waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all

bids, in whole or in part, to award any Contract to other than the low

bidder, should it be deemed in the best interest of the Owner to do

so.

Signed: Ms. Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Publish June 28 and July 5, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

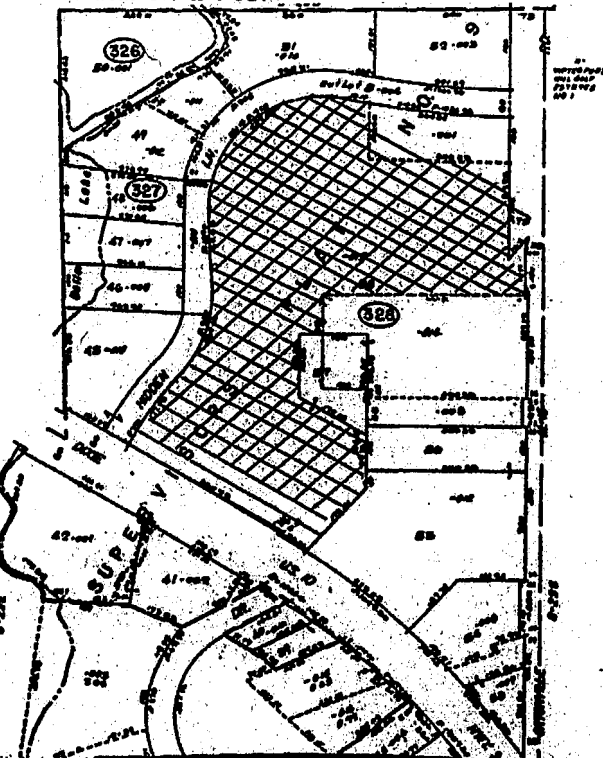
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED

ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on June 16, 1995, the Board authorized a First Reading of an amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance No. 83 as follows:

To rezone Parcel 08-29-328-013 Dixie Highway and Ortonville Road from C-1 to PUD.



Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

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 19, 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 #95-0060

Duane Mowery, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS 2ND FRONT YARD

SETBACK VARIANCE OF 20' TO CON-

STRUCT DETACHED GARAGE

Dartmouth, Lot 82, R-1A

Round Lake Woods

08-02-477-023

Case #95-0061

Steve Saville, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO

CONSTRUCT 768 SQ FT ACCESSORY

STRUCTURE

Waldon, R-1A

08-21-400-023

Case #95-0062

Earl Franklin, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO

CONSTRUCT 824' SQ FT ACCESSORY

STRUCTURE

Whipple Lake Rd, R-1C

08-01-376-007

Case #95-0063

Dale Wolf, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SET-

BACK VARIANCE OF 20' TO CONSTRUCT

NEW HOME

Indianwood Rd, R-1B

08-01-426-020

Case #95-0064

Bruce Hynes, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SET-

BACK VARIANCE OF 12' TO CONSTRUCT 2

ADDITIONAL BUILDINGS

White Lake Rd, MH

Furnaces, Ovens & Baths

08-31-326-002

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

Have a milestone? Send it to The Clarkston News

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES JUNE 26, 1995

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Catalo at 7:35 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll: Present-Arkwright, Basinger, Catalo, Roeser, Sanderson, Schultz, Secatch.

Absent: None.

Moved by Arkwright, supported by Sanderson, "That the minutes of the meeting on 6-13-95 be approved as submitted." Motion carried.

Moved by Basinger, supported by Roeser, "That the agenda be approved as presented." Motion carried.

Committee Reports-

Secatch indicated that the sod was laid for the playground and the playground would be closed for a few days while the sod is allowed to take root.

Sanderson indicated that there had been one spraying for gypsy moths and that the second spraying would take place one month from the initial spraying.

Roeser asked if the DPW had been able to estimate their cost and time involved in the cleanup of Depot Park following a major event. Pappas indicated that it had been estimated it took 2 to 3 men 8 to 12 hours to clean up as well as other incidental expenses such as occasional sprinkler head replacement. Roeser indicated that he would consider this information when he makes a proposal regarding park usage.

Arkwright indicated that a contract had been signed with the new Police Chief. He stated that 34 applicants had applied for the position. Fourteen had been granted interviews where the field was narrowed down to five who received second interviews before the final selection was made. The new Police Chief is a resident of the Village and has 26 years of experience in police work and is currently employed with the Auburn Hills police department. Paul Ormiston will assume the duties of Chief of Police beginning July 1, 1995. The City Council welcomed Chief Ormiston.

Sergeant Scott Dickey had been the officer in charge for the past 6 months. Arkwright and the Council commended Sergeant Dickey for a job well done. All the officers in the Department did a very good job during this time period.

Resolved by Arkwright, supported by Roeser, "WHEREAS the City of the Village of Clarkston was without a Chief of Police from December 3, 1995 to July 1, 1995, and WHEREAS Corporal Scott L. Dickey accepted the appointment of Officer in Charge, and WHEREAS Corporal Dickey was promoted to the rank of Sergeant, and WHEREAS Sergeant Dickey, as Officer in Charge, fulfilled the duties of the Chief of the City of the Village of Clarkston Police Department, in an exemplary manner, and WHEREAS the City of the Village of Clarkston Council appreciates the manner in which Sergeant Dickey carried out his duties that would be a credit even to an officer with more experience, and WHEREAS the City Council wishes to express its gratitude to Sergeant Dickey, NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of the Village of Clarkston express its appreciation by making this resolution a part of its official record, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, this resolution be placed in Sergeant Dickey's personnel file so that future employers be made aware of the outstanding and professional performance by this young officer who is a credit to his profession." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Basinger indicated that he felt there were some discrepancies of fact that needed to be clarified before the Council should vote on the rezoning request for the land at M-15 and Waldon Roads. He suggested that a sub-committee be appointed to clarify some issues and report back to the Council at the next meeting on July 10, 1995. Basinger felt it would be appropriate to hold the vote until that meeting.

Mr. Robert Olsen, who has petitioned the Council for the zoning change, indicated that he has spent a great deal of time and money on this project and in attending meetings. He stated the surrounding residents have been polled and the majority of the residents and the entire business community are in favor of the zoning change and the project proposed by Mr. Olsen. Mr. Olsen indicated that this is atypical of this type of commercial project. He would like the Council to make a decision and not delay this any further.

Mrs. Deanna Olsen read from various appraisal reports which indicated that the various appraisers did not feel the property was conducive to single family dwellings. These appraisals also indicated that the optimum and best use of the land would be commercial.

There was an incident, according to Mrs. Olsen's records which indicated that the property in question had been zoned as commercial property from 1946 to 1973, when there was concern by the Village Council at that time that the land was going to be developed as a service station. The Council took action at that time to change the zoning to residential to prevent having a service station at that location. The issue is what is the best use of the property, residential or commercial.

Michael Kelly of 81 S. Main indicated that he and his wife recently purchased a home directly across the street from the property in question. They are in the process of completely renovating their home. Their concerns include, increase in traffic, unauthorized use of the parking lot in the night, and light pollution. He would like to see the property stay the way it is. He feels the structure proposed by the Oilseed's is rather imposing. He is concerned that if this property goes commercial there are about five pieces of property across the street which would be interested at selling at a commercial rate.

Dan Stevens of 53 Waldon indicated that he had not been contacted by Mr. Olsen regarding his feelings about the rezoning proposal and the proposed project. He is not in favor of the rezoning to commercial property. He moved there because he likes the quaint village. He is concerned that the village not become like Rochester.

Stuart Mahler of Main Street, indicated that the Village is made up commercial and residential buildings. The proposed building will look very much like a residential building. The property was historically zoned commercial. This board likes to use that argument. Mahler asked the Council to remember who it is they represent.

There is currently no vacant office space in the Village. Mel Varra, a Township resident for 40 years indicated that he helped initiate a Kammar Grant on this piece of property through the Land Conservancy. The purpose of this was to maintain the land in its undeveloped state. The grant proposal was unsuccessful. He feels the project proposed by the Oilseed's is a viable one which he is in support of.

Moved by Basinger, supported by Schultz, "That the rezoning issue be discussed in committee and that a decision be made on July 10, 1995 by a vote." Yeas-7, Nays-0. Motion carried.

A committee of Sanderson, Basinger and Catalo were appointed to review the rezoning request.

Pappas will contact the Oakland County Drain Commissioner's Office to have someone attend the July 10, 1995 meeting to discuss the Mill Pond Dam.

Resolved by Roeser, supported by Sanderson, "That the 1995-96 budget be accepted as prepared." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Resolved by Roeser, supported by Secatch, "That the 1995-96 Street Budget be accepted as prepared." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Resolved by Basinger, supported by Arkwright, "That a millage rate of 12.3 mills be established for the general fund, this is the same millage rate as last year. It is to be collected at a rate of 6.15 mills in July and 6.15 mills in December." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Resolved by Arkwright, supported by Schultz, "That the sewer bond and debt retirement millage be set at 1 mill which will be collected in December." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Carol Eberhardt of E. Washington expressed concern about the graffiti painted on her neighbors home and the trailer which is loaded with old roofing material and the commercial truck which are parked out in front of the house. She is concerned because there are so many little children on the street and the trailer is sitting on a cement block. She feels this is dangerous. The area appears blighted and in poor repair and has a negative impact on the street as well as the entire Village.

The problem will be referred to the building inspector. Bob Vandermark of the Clarkston Methodist Church met with the Council to discuss a lot split. Mr. Vandermark represents the finance committee of the church. The church is trying to get a residential loan on the pastor's residence in order to obtain financing for a new organ in the church. The issue is that a residential loan has a lower interest rate than a commercial loan would carry. The Council referred Mr. Vandermark back to the Planning Commission so the use of the parking lot could be controlled when the lot split is granted.

Resolved by Arkwright, supported by Sanderson, "That \$3605.47 of the CDBG funds from 1991 be reallocated for sidewalk cuts on W. Washington and Holcomb and sidewalk repair at the corner of Depot and Main to provide for handicap access." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Secatch will look into the use of crushed limestone for a wheelchair access to the gazebo.

Resolved by Sanderson, supported by Roeser, "That the \$771 of SMART municipal funds be allocated such that 50% will go to SCAMP and 50% will go to senior citizen transportation." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Moved by Secatch, supported by Schultz, "That the agenda be amended to go into closed session to discuss pending litigation with our attorney at the end of new business." Motion carried.

Resolved by Sanderson, supported by Secatch, "That the 1994-95 Council salaries paid, totaling \$6,725." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Resolved by Sanderson, supported by Secatch, "That the 1994-95 Planning Commission salaries be paid, totaling \$640." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Moved by Arkwright, supported by Schultz, "That Attorney Ryan attend all City Council meetings." Motion carried.

Resolved by Arkwright, supported by Roeser, "That the following salaries be established for 1995-96: Treasurer-\$9,950, City Manager-\$24,900, Sewer Billing-\$2,080." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Resolved by Secatch, supported by Schultz, "That the clerk be compensated an additional \$100 for state and local elections and \$200 for national elections." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Resolved by Arkwright, supported by Schultz, "That Sanderson be appointed as the official Michigan Municipal League representative and Pappas will be the alternate." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Resolved by Roeser, supported by Arkwright, "That the mileage reimbursement policy be approved for one year." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Resolved by Arkwright, supported by Sanderson, "That the Council go into closed session to discuss pending litigation." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

The Council went into closed session at 9:45 p.m. Moved by Roeser, supported by Basinger, "That the Council go back into open session." Motion carried.

The Council went back into open session at 10 p.m.

Ryan indicated that he had met with the Township attorney, Jerry Fisher, and that the asset division contracts should be completed very soon.

Moved by Roeser, supported by Basinger, "That the meeting be adjourned." Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Jeanne Selander Miller
Clerk

Summer fun

From B18

a summer festival of plays for the whole family. "Trace Titanic" explores the sinking of the Titanic and begins July 14. "Magic Theatre" is a collection of contemporary fables celebrating the joys and dilemmas of childhood. Performances begin July 17. "The Transformation of Malcomb X" is a one-man show written and performed by Phil Darius Wallace exploring the loss of Malcomb's family, his life as a hustler, his education and conversion and his untimely death. Performances begin July 15. "A Conversation with Georgia O'Keefe" is a one-woman show by Constance Congdon and performed by Janet Haley. Performances begin July 18. "The FYT Showcase" is a new venture giving performance artists a chance to strut their stuff and promises evenings of grand surprises. Performances begin July 16.

Children under 4 will not be admitted to any production. For all Youth Theatre information, call (810) 760-1138.

THE OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS TRAVELING MUSIC SHOW will visit Independence Oaks County Park's Cohn Amphitheater July 12 at 7:30 p.m. for a performance of "Be-Bop, She-Bop." The show features music of the golden age of rock and roll and includes local talent from all over the county, including Jennifer Hoemke, a Lake Superior State student from Clarkston. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students/senior citizens. Call 858-0916 (TDD 858-1684) for more information.

Endangered cheetahs join zoo family

For the first time in 15 years, three cheetahs, thought to be the fastest runners of all land mammals, are on exhibit at the Detroit Zoo.

The three siblings will be 2 years old in October but have attained their adult size. They were born in Texas at a wildlife conservation center and are a highly endangered species. They are so different from other cats that they occupy their own genus, Acinonyx.

Cheetahs have become endangered because of the fur market and the spread of humans and their livestock into cheetah habitat, according to Ron Kagan, director of the zoo.

"The Detroit Zoo acquired these cheetahs as part of our involvement and cooperation with the Species Survival Plan," he said. "The cheetah SSP needs more space to expand the captive population."

Funding for the exhibit was made possible by the Detroit Zoological Society. Summer hours at the zoo are 10-5, Monday and Tuesday-Saturday; 10-8 Wednesdays and 10-6 Sundays. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, \$3 for kids 2-12; under 2 free. Call (810) 398-0903 for more information.

Don't be a
'Litter Sitter'
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WANT AD
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628-4801 or 693-8331



The Australian koala bear is not related to any kind of bear. It's actually a marsupial; like the kangaroo, it carries its babies in a pouch on its belly.

Life's a beach

Summer scenes on Deer Lake

Lifeguard Allen Brown towered over his tiny charges Friday at Deer Lake Beach.

But as he led the five members of his swimming class into the water, it was clear the kids were anticipating this lesson with enthusiasm. Though their skill levels were clearly different, all five seemed to be enjoying their morning at the beach.

First the kids went through some exercises on the sand. Then each grabbed a float board and headed for the shore. Brown knew each one by name and on his signal they hit the water to take turns showing him what they could do while Mom and Dad stayed, for the most part, back in the shade.

By Annette Kingsbury



David Rodriguez has fun with the ducks sharing Deer Lake Beach .



Lifeguard/swimming teacher Allen Brown works with his class in the shallow water.



Ashley Rodriguez takes her turn at sit-ups on the beach before heading for the water.



Brown taps Chelséa Hughes (right) on the head as they walk to the beach.

COLORED PENCILS