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Elvis found at Cruise Night



Elvis isn't dead. He's on a towel in Sandy Webster's circa-'50s collection she stashes in her 1958 Chevy Biscayne. In it are items like a Mickey Mouse hat, old 45's and Barbie dolls in her trunk (pictured) and a window tray with Cokes and burgers. For more photos of Cruise Night see the back

Rape investigation proceeds slowly

Evidence inconclusive; 5 of 7 suspended workers reinstated

> BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

five of the seven employees it suspended after a rape report was made by a 92-year-old patient there.

Sarah Hull, a spokesperson for the Independence Township nursing home, said the five were notified Friday.

"We are working on bringing them back in an appropriate manner," she said. "We are working on a procedure that will protect everyone's privacy."

Hull said the decision to reinstate the five was made by the center after an internal investigation.

But amid the lifting of those suspensions came the news from the Michigan State Police crime lab that no evidence of rape was found from items in the 92-year-

Capt. Barnett Jones of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department said the tests came back inconclusive, meaning there was no trace evidence present

"This development isn't unusual," Jones said. "The type of people who perpetrate this type of crime are usually smart enough not to leave anything behind that would point to them."

Jones added that Monday, deputies would finish their interviews with the victim, who has not been able to communicate in one sitting very well.

Investigators will then turn their attention to the The Greenery Health Care Center has reinstated seven workers and conduct interviews with them. Jones said the seven men have refused to talk to police until

"My understanding is that they all have a lawyer now," Jones said. "Starting (Tuesday), they will start to talk to us."

Charles Edmonson, associate director for coomunity services for the Michigan NAACP, said that group has filed a complaint against the Greenery on behalf of the seven suspended men, all of whom are black. He stressed that this action was a means to determine whether the center violated any civil rights by suspending the men. They were the only black male employees on duty at the time of the alleged incident. The victim indicated her attacker was a black male.

"We are a fair and objective body," Edmonson said. "We need proof to see if violations occurred and that's what the complaint will help us do.

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Where will the new school be?

School board ponders options, hopes to make decision by Aug. 11

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY

Clarkston News Editor

A sister school to Springfield Plains Elementary is one of the options being considered by the Clarkston Board of Education.

School-owned land next to Springfield Plains that was formerly used as a park by Springfield Township is now available. It's one of three parcels the school district owns considered suitable for a new elementary. The other two are at Rattalee Lake Rd. near Reese and on the administration building property on Clarkston

The location of the new elementary school, which was approved by voters as part of a bond package in the June election, was just one of many bond-related issues discussed Monday night at a special meeting of the board of education. The board met with architect Dave French of French Associates Inc. to establish priorities in the massive bond project, which includes renovations and additions at many schools.

A preliminary list of priorities shows the first phase of work will include the remodeling of Sashabaw Middle School and the adjacent North Sashabaw Elementary, remodeling of Clarkston High School into a middle school, and remodeling of Clarkston Elementary school. That work is expected to be completed by August 1999.

The second phase would be the construction of the new elementary school. That is expected to be ready to open by fall 1999.

The last phase would include remodeling of the remaining four elementary schools and turning Clarkston Middle School into a community education center. That would be completed by fall, 2000.

French and school superintendent Dr. Al Roberts called the schedule aggressive but said it was doable, if the district keeps up with its commitments, including formation of a steering committee.

Roberts said SMS was placed top on the priority list because of water problems that currently exist in the building. French added that he'd like the board to decided on a site for the new elementary school as soon

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Senator's mobile office to visit Waterford

The mobile office of U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham (R-Michigan) will arrive in Waterford Township Friday, July 25 and will be available for constituents who wish to meet with the Senator's staff. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Waterford Township offices, 5200 Civic Center

Sen. Abraham has established the mobile unit to serve communities in all 83 Michigan counties, making appearances across the state each year. While not visiting himself, his regional director will be present to listen to concerns and offer assistance with issues involving federal policies or programs. Appointments are not necessary.

Township rejects gambling casino

The Independence Township Board of Trustees put a unanimous stamp of disapproval on plans for a gambling casino in North Oakland County at the July 15 board meeting. The board passed a resolution to reject efforts for the proposed Auburn Hills casino at I-75 and Joslyn Rd. and additionally resolved to send copies of the resolution to Gov. John Engler, Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, State Rep. Tom Middleton, U.S. Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt, Oakland County Commissioners Donna Huntoon, Frank Millard and Lawrence Obrecht and surrounding communities.

New software system approved for township

A new Veryss computer software system will increase efficiency for officials and departments of Independence Township.

On July 15 the Board of Trustees unanimously approved a request from township clerk Joan McCrary to spend approximately \$60,000 of the mid-decade census funds for the new system which will serve primarily the clerk's and treasurer's offices. McCrary said the system will make it easier for recording and record-keeping of finances and be used for DPW utility-billing as well. It will be compatible with the new software system recently implemented in township offices. In addition, all township departments will be able to access the system to do report-writing and "see what their accounts are," McCrary said.

Re-appointments approved for Construction Board

At the July 15 board meeting, the Independence Township Board of Trustees unanimously approved re-appointments for the following members of the Construction Board of Appeals: Mark Christie, Russell Walker, Therm Nichols, Roger Grant and Tim Palulian. Their two-year terms expire Dec. 31, 1998.

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Mangia, mangia. Eat, eat!

New Italian eatery opens in Clarkston

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Joe Bologna's put a little Italy into everything even the chair-back slats shaped like lasagna noodles.

Last Monday Bologna, a restauranteur who owns two other Italian eateries in Sterling Heights and St. Clair Shores, opened a new restaurant in the former Main Street Deli at the White Lake Commons (Farmer Jack) shopping center at White Lake Rd. and Dixie Highway.

Called "Joe Bologna Trattoria," it carries on his theme of serving authentic Italian cuisine in the tradition of his ancestors. In fact, both parents are represented. One hails from the North, thus Northern Italy fare and white sauce, the other from the South, therefore Southern Italy offerings like the more-robust red sauce. He jokes that he likes to sum up the menu as "Old-world Italy" to avoid regional sparring.

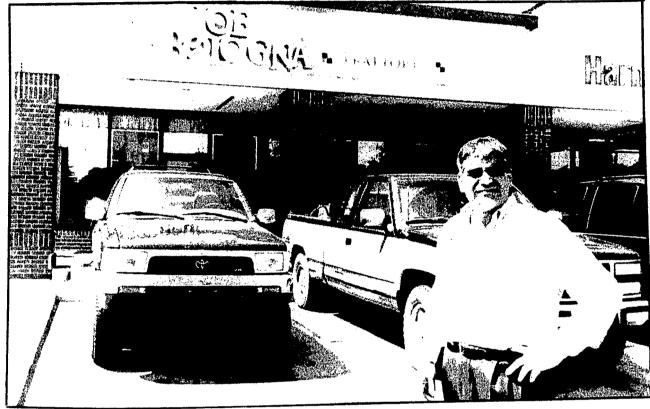
Bologna has done extensive remodeling to the premises, from new cherry-wood furniture and interesting sectionals that feature peek-through windows, to old, treasured photos of his "Nonna" and grandfather on the walls.

"That's Grandpa and Grandma there on their 65th wedding anniversary at the Roma Cafe,"he points proudly. On the back of the menu there is a charming story about scampering about with his cousins while his "Nonna" cooked her fragrant, simmering red sauce of "tomatoes, fresh garlic, fresh basil, parley and freshly grated parmesan."

The cousins and he would "give chase" until the Sunday dinner would "quiet our song and play." His grandma would then pressure, "Mangia, mangia. Eat, eat."

The family is involved in the production, as they are at the other two restaurants. Though 83, dad Ambrose still journeys to Detroit's Eastern Market to get fresh produce; niece Joellyn, 17, hostesses, busses tables and tosses salads; wife Adele conducts business matters; and son Danny, 12, assists with homemade bread and "works the floor ... He's going to be quite the restaurant guy someday," Bologna says with a chuckle.

Everything is indeed fresh and from scratch at Joe Bologna's - from the sauces, pasta and salads to the homemade bread, muffins and scones. As with his other establishments, chef Glen Throneberry runs the show



New sign, new restaurant, Joe Bologna poses in front of his new "Joe Bologna Trattoria," which opened last week in the former Main Street Deli in Clarkston.

with specialties that include yeal, chicken, fish and beef dishes.

Every order gets "Focaccia," a round, flat Italian bread. And a bottle of "fused" olive oil, cooked down with basil, rosemary, peppercorns and garlic, is already waiting on the table for dunking. It's cholesterol-free and it replaces the butter most folks are used to.

'The girl pours olive oil on a little plate. People say, 'What's going on? That's not butter!" But, Bologna promises, their palates will be satisfied.

Lunches are priced from \$4.95-\$7.95 and dinners range from \$6.95 to \$16.95. A lunch buffet that includes pasta, chicken, pizza, fresh fruits and salads will cost \$6.95. Simply soup and salad is \$4.95. The fullservice bar includes beer, wine and liquor.

Temporarily the restaurant is open from 4 p.m.-10 p.m. weekdays, 4 p.m.-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and from 4p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays. But Bologna plans to expand those hours and would like to include a 7 a.m. coffee klatch with fresh muffins, scones and other homemade bread items.

Response has been great so far, he adds. In fact, when he opened last week, one guy poked his head around the corner at 6 a.m. Even though he was training, Bologna said, "Come on in."

That made the Italian restauranteur happy. It's always been his dream to come to Clarkston. Someday he'd even like to add a little outdoor cafe, with a big Italian mural on the side.

Since he opened, there has been "a steady flow of people. Word got out and it's just snowballed from there," he said.

Like other business owners, Joe Bologna's goal is to give back to the community. On Aug. 4 he's sponsoring a charity golf tournament for children with Down's Syndrome at Oak Ridge Golf Course in New Haven. Call the restaurant at (248) 620-8500 for more information.

Board ponders options for new school

From 1A

as possible. In addition to the three sites it already owns, the district could opt to buy a new parcel, if a large enough piece of land can be found.

French may get his wish. The board agreed to meet with him, planning consultant Dick Carlisle and construction manager A. J. Etkin at its August 11 meeting to try to chose a site. Earlier Carlisle, who is the planning consultant for both Independence and Springfield townships, prepared a growth forecast for the district.

Roberts said Etkin has expressed a preference for the Springfield Plains site, and the ensuing discussion showed others appeared to agree. From a population growth standpoint the Rattalee Lake Rd. area is not expected to be a list spor in the near future. The account class of kide that don't benefit from the technol-.... ogy, director Paul Wittek with setting up computers.

Clarkston Rd. site is limited by wetlands, which make portions of it unbuildable.

There was also discussion about whether the new school, wherever it's built, should be a copy of Springfield Plains, the district's newest elementary, or be redesigned from scratch.

"We selected your firm because you brought to us some new, creative ideas," said board vice president Mary Ellen McLean. "So I would like to see us take advantage of that."

Trustee Janet Thomas pointed out the board has been talking about a new elementary for 10 years and she doesn't want to waste a lot of time with more talking. Roberts agreed but seemed to feel both issues could be addressed in a timely fashion.

"If we wait for another year it's going to be

ogy and other things we're putting forward," he said.

"I'd rather push the aggressive schedule and settle for something that's a week or two behind than go about this in too deliberative a pace that's gong to put us behind the eight-ball in terms of service to kids."

In other action

The board approved the hiring of two additional math and reading teachers that will bring the numbers up to one each per building. Roberts said the staffing was approved by the board earlier at the request of assistant superintendent Dave Reschke.

"It's part of the board's commitment to have a reading and math specialist at each building," he said.

"We will be continuing to look at how effectively we are in our remediation. And this is a part of that."

 Non-instructional staff were also hired, including some co-op students who will be assisting technol-

Township continues to preserve its legacy

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

A portion of Independence Township's mid-decade census funds will make it possible to update a 1994 Historic and Rural Preservation Plan, thus preserving more historic structures in the township.

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved \$9,830 of its \$260,000 in mid-decade census payments for historic preservation purposes, as recommended by township supervisor Dale Stuart.

Last month Stuart recommended portions of the state shared revenue for the following areas: historic preservation, \$10,000; parks and recreation, \$25,000; computer software for the clerk's and treasurer's offices, \$60,000; the library, \$135,000; and roads, \$30,000.

Township clerk Joan McCrary, a member of the township's Historic Preservation Committee, submitted a proposal written by township planner Dick Carlisle. Carlisle proposed that the preservation funds go toward a second historic structure survey and development of implementation strategies. Both would include more structures not identified in a 1991 survey. The board adopted that plan July 15.

"Our goal is another 25 years, depending on how much work is involved," McCrary said.

According to Carlisle's proposal, 39 additional structures now identified and photographed would also be documented and added to the 200 now catalogued in the Historic Preservation Plan. McCrary said the new

survey would include sites dating back to the 1830s, as well as those from 1900 up to 1930.

The sites range from simple homes to barns, silos, outbuildings, foundations and other structures and are located in the following five principal areas: Sashabaw Plains, Pine Knob, the Clarkston Saginaw Trail, the Clinton River and the Northwest Quadrant of the

Identifying and cataloging the structures can protect them from demolition by developers, and preserve the past for future generations, McCrary said. She would like to see the plan developed into an ordinance someday, similar to the City of Clarkston's Historic District Ordinance, for further legal protection.

Besides McCrary, members of the Historic Preservation Committee include historic preservation activist Jennifer Radcliff, township trustee Dan Travis, township planning commissioner Joe Figa and former Clarkston city councilman Steve Secatch. Members worked on the first survey for one-and-a-half years and were honored with a Community Preservation Award

Radcliff supplied an 1872 map that has enabled preservation planner Betty Lee Sweat to conduct the township's preservation work. Carlisle helped to produce a key system which locates the historic structures on that map, McCrary said.

During the first survey McCrary sent out letters "to everyone we could possibly find, and asked them if they had any documents, deeds or historic information they could come up with. That was so much fun." Everyone from "the elderly to grandchildren" supplied

information, she said.

A building qualifies as an historic structure when it is at least 50 years old. Thus "many of the homes built prior to World War II are now historic," McCrary said. Some of the homes on Holcomb were even ordered from the Sears Catalog. "In the '20s and '30s they did that,"

"Jen (Radcliff) said, 'All these homes have so much meaning and are a part of history. They don't have to be the Greek Revival, the Victorian '... So we're just going on to preserve these structures too."

McCrary said the best time to photograph structures is in the fall, "when the leaves fall off the trees" so all the features can be seen.

This year McCrary made it her goal to read through the entire Bible. It was ironic when she came to a certain passage, she said, quoting Proverbs 22:28. "We move not the ancient landmarks which thy fathers have set."

In other board action:

- A proposed driveway easement for Oakland Woods Baptist Church was approved with modifica-
- Several residents of Bluegrass St. spoke during the Public Forum segment of the meeting, voicing objection to heavy truck traffic which cuts through their street from M-15 to Holcomb. Stuart said he would talk to the Road Commission of Oakland County about 'local traffic only" and stop signs, but said the RCOC would not implement speed bumps, as some residents requested.

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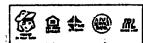
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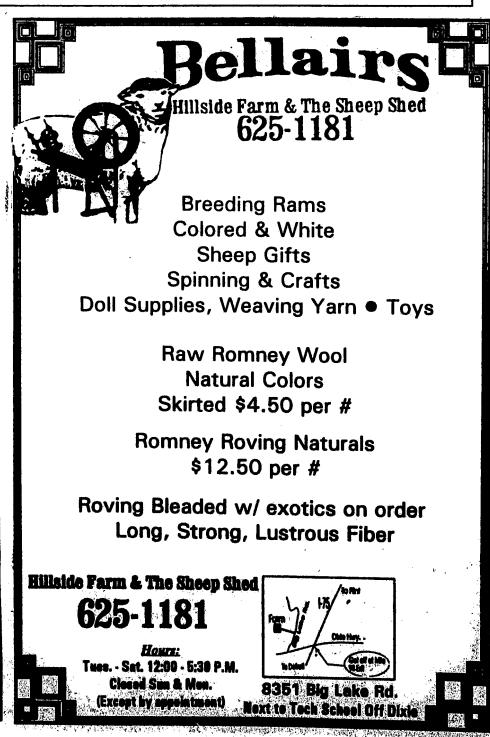
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Employee of the Quarter called 'indispensable'

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Township Fire Chief Gar Wilson calls her his "right-hand woman."

Though, he quips, it's a challenge to go from his wife at home to secretary Peggy North at the office, he says of North, "She keeps me straight. There's no way I can get along without her."

And those who call get the boon of a pleasant voice at the other end of the phone line, he adds. "The thing that I get from all the people is her phone etiquette. Everybody loves to talk to her."

Township supervisor Dale Stuart echoed those comments at the July 15 Board of Trustees meeting when he named North Employee of the Quarter. Every three months a township employee is nominated by his or her colleagues.

Like Wilson, Stuart noted North's "polite" manner. "She puts others before herself. She puts people at ease and is dedicated," he said, referring to attributes cited by her nominators.

But North herself is all modesty. "There's no glory to it at all," she says with one of her impish grins. She describes herself as a "Jack of all trades" at the new Fire Station 1 on Citation Drive, where her duties are numerous. She takes dictation, handles the phones, undertakes billing and computers and does whatever the job requires.

And, she admits, she likes to be where the action is. "No two days are

ever alike," says North, relaxing with a cup of coffee at the station last week. "How exciting to go through the drama of the aftermath of a tornado — and then deliver a baby down the road," she sighs, her eyes shining, referring to the recent birth of an infant at the I-75/M-15 exit. Independence Township firefighters were part of the team that made that rescue.

Though she no longer performs the duty, at one time during her dispatching days North begged to go on a mission. "I wanted to understand the portion of dispatching you never get to see," she explains. "I wanted to be able to ride with the guys and see that end of it. They were having a fire training and they let me suit up and let me go into the fire. I think that got me—hook, line and sinker—to see what was involved init."

She has a great deal of respect for her co-workers, and starts with the fire-fighters. The training session was "really cool. And to watch the guys fighting that fire, they were so professional. They are very compassionate individuals," she says.

Firefighters, she feels, are often taken for granted and folks forget about their dedication. "They are the last of the unsung heroes to me. This is one of the only professions where you can reach somebody 24 hours a day ... The guys are absolutely great and definitely under-rated. They don't sit around and drink coffee and eat doughnuts," she giggles, then turns serious.

"You choose this profession because of your compassion for this job,



Independence Township Fire Department secretary Peggy North admits she's a "Jack — or Jacqueline? — of all trades."

not for the pay you get."

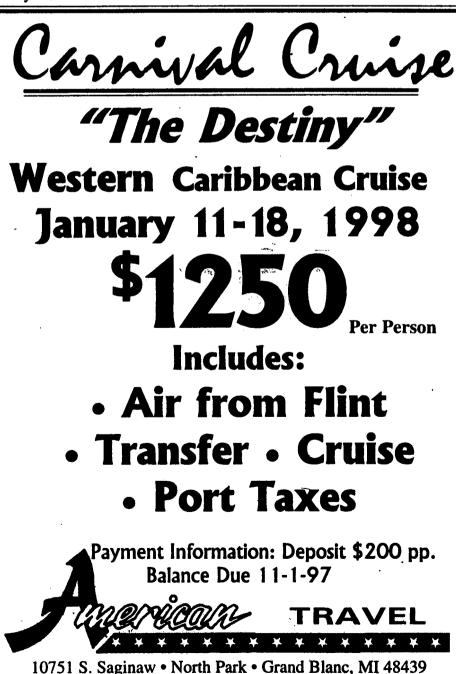
She also has quick praise for her fellow secretary Luke Studt. "Luke, I don't know what I ever did without her," she says. Both she and Studt wo-man all three stations in the township. "Luke and I share the responsibilities."

North was born and raised in Clarkston. Prior to her job in Independence, she worked for a doctor's office in Southfield. She landed the township job by chance, stopping by to fill out an application. Now she's been here for seven years.

But she also takes her "other" job seriously: her husband Joel, a GM employee, and her two sons, Andrew, 14, a Clarkston High School student, and Jakob, 13, who attends Clarkston Middle School. Amidst her busy duties as a working mother, she always finds time for her family and her sons' sporting events and school functions.

"My number one thing in life was to be a mom, and to raise the best human beings I could raise. And I love every minute of it," she said.





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In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

Pets are people too

On a recent weekday, with the temperature soaring, the humidity making it uncomfortable and the sun beating down, there came a frantic yapping from a car parked outside a local drug store.

No, it couldn't be, I thought. No one would leave a dog in a car in this heat. Unbelieving, I went into the nearby restaurant where I had placed a take-out order for lunch. But when I came back out, there it was again.

Quickly I found the source. A tiny white dog was perched on the top of a front seat of a small car. The windows were cracked about an inch. The dog was frantically barking in its tiny, high-pitched way, his tongue hanging out, panting.

Now I confess, I'm an animal lover. But this was beyond belief. So I took a look at the car and started to head into the drug store to look for the owner. I didn't have to go far.

A woman came out and started heading toward the car. "Is that your dog?" I asked her. "Yes," she replied. I think she knew I was going to say something. "He's panting!" I said. "I was only gone a minute, and he's got some water in there," she replied.

As if putting water in the car makes it all right. Park me in the sun in the stifling heat and guess what-I'm still going to get overheated rapidly, water or not.

Just how hot can it get? Thursday I stopped at the Oakland County Farmer's Market on my way back from the county courthouse. While there I saw some beautiful potted lilies and decided to buy one. I put it in the back seat of my car, knowing it would have to sit there all afternoon. But I thought, well, it's a bulb and it's planted in a good-sized pot of earth. I thought it would be OK.

About 5 p.m. as I was driving home I happened to catch a glimpse of my new acquisition in the rear-view mirror. To say it was drooping wouldn't be quite accurate. It had completely turned brown, as if burned by the heat. All the beautiful blossoms were dead, as were the top half's worth of leaves. The pot hadn't even dried out; it was still moist. But the plant had suffered mortal blow anyway.

It's summer, it's hot. It's not the time to leave animals in cars. Leave them home, for heaven's sake. At least there, even without air conditioning, there's air circulation. And they can find the spot that's best for

On the same day I saw that hapless pooch, two people, a child and an adult, suffered enough from the heat that the fire department had to be called to help them (see fire log). I think that's hot enough to leave the puppy out of the car, water or no water.



A recent study funded by the Food Marketing institute found that only 13 percent of shoppers check the calorie conant of the food they buy, while 65 percent focus solely on fat.

Aulgur urges others to run

The opportunity to serve this community has been a great experience and it is with sincere thanks that I must resign my position. As time goes on all things change and so has my family situation.

It seems to me that Mayor Catallo has only to appoint Tom Zukowski to the council to replace me, as he received the next highest number of votes last November. That is what happened when Steve Arkwright resigned earlier this year and Doug Roeser was appointed.

As I say good-by there are a few questions being left unanswered as of the last meeting I attended:

1. Why are we still spending money on the Bed & Breakfast issue?

2. Why is there an excess of \$12,000.00 in Block Grant money that has not been used?

3. Who is really going to build a house with residential zoning at the corner of Walton and Main street, and with all the new home construction in this area why hasn't it already been done?

4. Why do we continue to pay for legal representation at every meeting and for litigation costs rather than fixing our streets?

There will be five open seats available this

November. Won't you please take a moment and do your part by running for one of the positions.

Thank you, Laura M. Aulgur

Cops

The Clarkston Area Youth Assistance golf committee wishes to acknowledge a printing error regarding donations listed on our program. We mistakenly left off Pine Knob Wine Shop for their donation of four family meal gift certificates. Their generosity as well as that of so many other local businesses have made it possible to raise money to strengthen youth and families, and to prevent and reduce delinquency, neglect, and abuse.

Jim Wenger CAYA golf committee member

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Think we missed the point? Say so! 625-3370



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

To all bumper sticker lovers

The Bible, so we've read, has a quote for every situation. I hope it's not sacrilegious of me to say so do bumper stickers. "Honk if you love Jesus."

Through son-in-law Tim Speed, whose father got it from a friend, who got an e-mail from a friend, etc., I have a list of bumper stickers to live by. It includes advice, truisms, observances and common sense conclusions.

Like: As long as there are tests, there will be prayer in public schools. If we aren't supposed to eat animals, why are they made of meat?

We were born naked, wet and hungry. Then things get worse.

Believe these: There are 3 kinds of people: those who can count and those who can't. Make it idiot proof and someone will make a better idiot. He who laughs last thinks slowest. Change is inevitable, except from a vending machine.

Here's the rest of the list before me:

I love cats . . . they taste just like chicken.

Out of my mind. Back in five minutes.

Cover me. I'm changing lanes.

Laugh alone and the world thinks you're an idiot. Sometimes I wake up grumpy; other times I let him sleep.

I want to die peacefully, in my sleep, like my grandfather . . . not screaming and yelling like the passengers in his car.

The gene pool could use a little chlorine.

I didn't fight my way to the top of the food chain to be a vegetarian.

Don't blame me, I'm from Uranus.

Your kid may be an honor student, but you're an IDIOT. مستانية ومعتانا المفاحين المعاد

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It IS as bad as you think, and they ARE out to

When you do a good deed, get a receipt, in case heaven has an IRS.

I took an IQ test and the results were negative. When there's a will, I want to be in it.

Okay, who stopped the payment on my reality

Time is the best teacher. Unfortun ...y it kills all its students.

It's lonely at the top, but you eat better.

Forget about World Peace . . . visualize using your turn signal.

Warning: Dates in calendar are closer appear.

Give me ambiguity or give me something else. Always remember you're unique, just like everyone else.

Lottery: A tax on people who are bad at math. Friends help you move. Real friends help you move bodies.

Very funny, Scotty. Now beam down my clothes. Puritanism: The haunting fear that someone,

somewhere may be happy. Consciousness: That annoying time between

naps.

The sex is so good that even the neighbors had a cigarette.

Ever stop to think and forget to start again? Diplomacy is the art of saying, 'Nice, doggie?' ... till you can find a rock.

I killed a six-pack just to watch it die. Be nice to your kids, they'll chose your nursing home.

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15 YEARS AGO (1982)

Pac-Man gets his lights knocked out in Oakland County Circuit Court when Judge Frederick C. Ziem rules that Robert Warrington cannot open an arcade on M-15 south of the Village of Clarkston. Ziem says the Independence Township zoning ordinance is not unconstitutional because it restricts arcades to malls, even though Independence has no malls.

Norma Goyette, a life-long resident of Clarkston, follows family tradition by sitting on the village council. Monday night she becomes the new clerk of the Village of Clarkston. She is the wife of Harold Goyette, owner of Goyette Funeral Home on N. Main St.

Planning commission chairman Neil Wallace calls Ken and Gail Winship's development of the comer of Sashabaw and Maybee roads, "... An asset. No one has done so much to rehabilitate a piece of property in Independence Township like this in years." The planning commission approves the Winship's final site plan for an addition to their photography studio and two adjacent shops at the July 15 meeting.

25 YEARS AGO (1972)

Teacher contract negotiations have come to a standstill until August 8, according to George White, chairman of the Clarkston Education Association's negotiating team. White says the halt is due to vacations by the Board of Education's negotiating team. School is due to start in Clarkston immediately following

Virgil Fox, a world renowned concert organist, will appear at Pine Knob Music Theatre for a multimedia concert with the Pablo Light Show for an evening of Bach on Monday, July 31. "Pablo Lights" is a group of young artists and technicians

50 YEARS AGO (1947)

All those who are interested in music and in the progress that some of our young people are making in music will be anxious to hear the All State Band at Interlochen when they play over the Michigan State College radio station Saturday evening at 9 p.m. Among the members of the band are David Leak of Clarkston and Richard Allen of Waterford.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie's Big Moment" and Dennis Morgan and Janice Paige in "Cheyenne." Showing at the Drayton Theatre are Deanna Durbin and Tom Drake in "I'll Be Yours" and Barbara Stanwyck and Humphrey Bogart in "The Two Carrolls."

Specials at Terry's Market include Hills Bros. Coffee, 47 cents a pound; Cloverleaf or Parkerhouse frozen rolls, a package for 30 cents; tomato juice, a 46ounce can for a quarter, and LaFrance, three packages for 29 cents.

60 YEARS AGO (1937)

Clarkston wins a game against the Ramblers Sunday, 9-8. The team takes a 6-2 lead in the first two innings but in the third and fourth Burrows, the Clarkston pitcher, becomes wild and, with the help of a few errors, the Ramblers take the lead 8-6. But in the last half of the inning several plays, including L. Kelly's double scoring, win the game. So far this season the Clarkston baseball team's record is seven wins, one

Flaying at the Holly Theatre are William Boyd in "Hills of Old Wyoming," George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter" and Jane Withers in "Angel's

By Elicen Viceatylle

What's your favorite kind of ice cream?

DERRICK BURNS. CLARKSTON: Bear Claw (chocolate, nuts, etc.).



TONYA BURNS CLARKSTON: Strawberry, basic strawberry.



RYAN CARROLL, CLARKSTON: 1 like vanilla, good old plain vanilla.



HOUSER, KYLE CLARKSTON: Power Ranger.



SAMANTHA WHALEY CLARKSTON: Strawberry, because I like strawberries.



Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Listen up, elected folks

I think I want to start my own consulting group. . . after all what you do is tell the folks who hire you what they want to hear.

Government entities, large and small are great for this. It takes the heat off them. "Hey, man look. The professional consultants we hired said we should do this. They're the experts and we have to listen to the experts.'

Case in point is the lovely hamlet just to Lapeer County's south — that would be Oxford Township. They put a lot of hours in on the job with all the water problems, ordinance enforcing problems, public safety problems and trying to buy property for a new mecca-center. And, to make sure they are being paid enough they shelled out about five grand for a consultant group to tell 'em what to do . . .

And the consultants did a bang-up job. They compared Oxford Township salaries to those of 10 other municipalities.

And you know what?

The professionals, the experts the paid consultants came through for at least some of the township employees. You guess it: some of them --- well four need raises.

According to the consultants the Clerical Assistant needs another \$1,198 to meet the minimum range of \$16,957 a year. The Building Secretary/Receptionist needs to make a minimum of \$19,076 a year. This will cost taxpayers of Oxford Township another \$2,436. The Administrative Assistant should make at least \$21,461 - or \$1,181 more a year. And, the Supervisor, at a minimum needs to make \$36,701 (\$1,741 more) a year.

Rush, don't have a cow, you're saying. What's the big deal, you're asking?

Chill, homeboy; take a deep breath, some are demanding, it's only another \$6,556 a year. And, hey, the professionals compared Oxford Township to 10 other municipalities.

Maybe I shouldn't care. I don't pay Oxford Township taxes. But, I do. Part of the rub lies with the comparables. Oxford was compared to places like Southfield Township, which has more than double Oxford's taxable value. The per capita income in Southfield, according to the graph provided by the consultants, is \$38,418. Oxford: \$16,284.

The per capita income in Scio Township is \$23,930, in Brighton, \$20,260. But, these are all "comparable" to Oxford. Well, maybe, but I think the folks in those places can afford a little more than the good folk of Oxford.

In Highland Township the 1990 population was 17,941. The number of people in Oxford: 11,933. Is that a valid comparison? The 1996 State Equalized Valuation for Highland was \$82,699,068 higher than Oxford. Is that a valid comparison?

According to the consultants, why yes it is. Heck, they even compared township forms of government to village forms of government (Oxford and Lake Orion). Comparable? You make the call.

And, one more thing: has a consultant ever found those who hire them make too much?

This column, I wish would have run last week. And, had I been more in-tune with Oxford Township, it would have. Oxford's Board of Trustees voted on the matter last night — a few days before this was written.

They could have come to the same conclusions I have. They may voted not to give raises based on the consultant's recommendation. If so, my hat's off to them. They deserve a pat on the back.

If not . . . well, I guess they can live with themselves. (Note to other local governments: have the guts to give or not give yourselves raises - don't hide behind the skirts of some consultant.)

etters to the editor

Don't play around Oakland County has spotty areas of naturally

ocurring arsenic in the wells of home owners. This is not man-made contamination.

Arsenic is an odorless and tasteless poison that occurs in many other counties in Michigan to different degrees. In some parts of the world it is called "The Devil's Water."

This hidden poisoning is cumulative, with tiny amounts of arsenic building up in the bodies of victims over many years. Eventually, the victims often suffer cancer and other severe health problems.

Several of our counties, such as Washtenaw, Livingston, and Genesee, have maps showing the locations of toxic and hazardous sites, as well as arsenic and other chemicals such as nitrates, hydrogen sulfides, etc.

And now comes the corker! After long and protracted meetings and research, a committee of the Oakland County Commissioners has come up with a good "Well Protection and Education Policy." This includes a map of existing and suspected contaminants. This procedure was approved by the Oakland County Commissioners, supported by the well drillers association, and then promptly vetoed by our County Executive, L. Brooks Patterson.

His veto was overridden, but in spite of this he is still refusing to implement this policy. The reason given (among others) is predominantly his concern that a map showing contamination might adversely affect the real estate prices and market

In a move to undermine the work of the committee, Mr. Patterson personally attacked one of our best county commissioners in a very unseeinly and

irrelevant fashion.

Now we ask: what good will come of protecting real estate values if the purchasers might be poisoned or get cancer? When will our leaders understand that to protect our health and that of our children is far more important than business advantage, politics, personal advancement or money? How can ldr. Patterson possibly feel that he is conducting the job to which he was elected by ignoring, and in fact torpedoing, our well protection? This in a county where some of our townships are 100% dependent upon well water.

Whatever arguments might be advanced by Mr. Patterson or the Oakland County Health Department, the fact remains that we should have a speedy resolution to this unnecessary conflict and get busy to protect the health of our citizens.

Henry Gleisner, Director North Area Citizens Conference

Your opinion matters!

Letters to the editor should be addressed to 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. Letters must be received by noon on Monday for consideration for that week's paper.

Letters from candidates for public office will not be printed during election season. Otherwise, please limit letters to 350 words. You must include your name, address and phone number for verification; however, we will withhold your identity upon request.

Task Force applauds new code

Dear editor.

We applaud the courage and recent action of the

CHS Athletic Director, the Athletic Council, and the Clarkston Board of Education in adopting stronger consequences for student athletes who violate the Athletic Code regarding alcohol, tobacco and other drug use.

Maryann Solberg, founder of the Troy Coalition and now a nationally known advocate for substance abuse prevention, has stated that 25% of the "Class of '97" from Anytown, USA, are unemployable. Why? Because they would not be able to pass a drug 'est.

Clarkst n is indeed a town that loves its high school athletics and sports is an opportunity for youth to build life skills, confidence, self-discipline, and teamwork -- learning how to work hard for a more distant goal and postpone immediate gratification. Should this admirable quality not also apply off the playing field?

Yes, Clarkston has a strong tradition of pride in our student athletes; but more importantly, by this action, our school authorities send a message that student health and well-being are more important than the winning of an athletic event. Let us hope that parents and community members will echo this same

Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth

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Power down!

Consumers begs for mercy after record electricity demand

Electrical consumption in Michigan reached an all-time peak last at 2 p.m. July 14, according to Consumers Energy, the utility which serves six million of the state's 9.5 million Lower Peninsula residents.

During the peak, Consumers had to ask customers to voluntarily reduce consumption of electricity to ensure continued reliability of the electric system. The request became necessary when utilities in Ontario and Ohio cancelled commitments to deliver power to Michi-

gan because of the needs of their own customers.

Since summer isn't over yet, Consumers is offering the following tips toward reducing consumption in the coming month:

- Turn off electric service to non-essential appliances such as a water bed heater, hot tub or swimming pool.
- Turn thermostats on air conditioners up a few degrees, or lower the thermostat on an electric hotwater heater.
- Use a whole-house attic fan on cool evenings. The fans use less electricity than air conditioners.
- Block the sun from your home by drawing curtains, drapes and blinds, especially on the southern exposure. Reduce unnecessary lighting, which can produce heat.

Labor Day Parade call for entries

The Clarkston Rotary Club, sponsor of the annual Labor Day parade, is seeking entries for this year's parade, scheduled for Monday, September 1.

To register, call Tom McCloskey, parade committee chairperson, at 625-6636 as soon as possible. Position in the line of march is based, in part, on time of the registration, McCloskey said.



Monday, July 28

"4-H Club Day"
1997 King & Queen Presentation

Country Music & Dancing

Tuesday, July 29

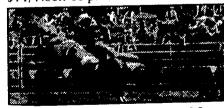
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Wednesday, July 30

"Oakland Press Kid's Day"
PayOne Price (P.O.P.) Carnival Rides
\$14, Noon-11 p.m.



Dodge Truck Championship Rodeo, 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Sponsored by: ANDERSON'S

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Thursday, July 31

"Oakland County Parks & Rec Day"
Free parking w/Oakland County Park Sticker



Demolition Derby, 8 p.m. (Adults \$7, Kids 5-12 \$3, under 5 FREE)

Friday, August 1

"Senior & Scout Day"
Discount tickets to those in uniform
(all or part)



M.C. Mustang Motocross 7:30 p.m.

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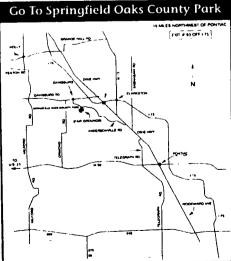
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Saturday, August 2

"Kids Day II & Clown Day"
PayOne Price (P.O.P.) Carnival Rides
Just \$14, Noon-6 p.m.
Livestock Auctions:

Small Animals 3 p.m., Large animals 6 p.m. Figure 8 Racing, 8 p.m.

(Adults \$7, Kids 5-12 \$3, under 5 FREE)



Sunday, August 3

"Family Fun Day"
PayOne Price (P.O.P.) Carnival Rides
\$14, Noon-9 p.m.
Open Horse Show

Craft Show, Noon-6 p.m.
Heavy Weight Horse Pull, 2 p.m.
Pick the winning team and get a FREE Armband!





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LIVE Concert, 5 p.m. "4 Him & Pointe of Grace"

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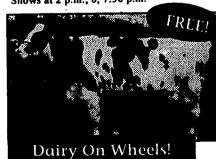
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Shows at 2 p.m., 6, 7:30 p.m.



Noon - 8 Everyday MILK THE COWS!

round town

- Catholic Social Services of Oakland County is searching for caring volunteers to help out with the Parent-Child Home program. The program services children ages 17 months to 3 years and is a home-based literacy program. For more information, call Francine Adams at 248-334-3595.
- August is the dance workshop month for the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble at the Center for Dance in downtown Pontiac. There will be a wide variety of workshops and classes available as well as some guest artist classes. To pre-register, call 248-253-9659.
- Catholic Social Services of Oakland County is offering support for pregnant teenagers with the Teen-Parent Program. The program's goal is to offer moral and emotional support to pregnant teens. For more information, call Sharon Longbucco at 333-3700 ext.
- Frankenmuth is bringing in a little of its own Country Magic on Sept. 8 and 9, featuring singer Bobby Ray. All the glitz and glamour of Nashville's Grand Ole Opry will be on display amid classic tunes from Jim Reeves, Patsy Cline and Garth Brooks. Tickets are \$21 each for the luncheon shows, \$26 each for the dinner shows. To make reservations at Zehnder's Restaurant, call 1-800-863-7999.

Center

From 1A

"We have to look at both sides of the argument and decide. We have only just begun the process."

The suspensions - which were with pay - came after the 92-year-old woman told a center official she was raped by a black man sometime between July 8 and 9. The center then suspended five employees and two private contractors who were on duty during the time the woman said the assault occurred.

Steve Bakken, the Greenery's administrator, said previously when the names of the seven men had been



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Clarkston entrepreneur markets 'gutsy' sportswear

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

For some, it takes more than simple courage to face the world. Sometimes it takes just plain, raw guts.

That's the logo of Clarkston resident John Casey Bickford's new sportswear line, "Raw Guts Gear," which he will begin marketing in August out of his Birmingham store Banana Anna's. There the entrepreneurial Bickford and his business partner Susan Paul-Scherer target mainly the youth market with their vintage jeans, picture frames, candles, Dream Catchers and Beanie Babies, but reach the older crowd with a "Flax" clothing line of natural fibers and colors.

Raw Guts Gear is the newest addition and Bickford's pretty excited about it. It embraces a concept he's had for a long time: "No matter what the obstacle, no matter what the goal. However simple, however elaborate. Each and every one of us can dig deep and find Raw Guts," according to the company.

T-shirts are priced from \$20-\$28; hats sell for \$12-\$15; bumper stickers range from \$3-\$6; and athletic shoes will soon feature the rough-hewn Raw Guts logo as well, Bickford adds.

The phrase and creative font come from friend Joe Lane, who worked for a multi-million-dollar telecommunications industry. After enduring serious differences he quit and faced joblessness.

"He started doodling and said, 'If I want to get out of this, it's going to take raw guts,'" Bickford says. Thus the Raw Guts line was born and first aligned with sporting events when the pair sponsored a national boxing event with some big-name fighters.

Free T-shirts were given to the boxers, trainers and others associated with the event, which included the Raw Guts caption, "Somewhere between the last drop of sweat and the final bell lives raw guts."

Though the logo is still customized for sports-like activities such as baseball, hockey and rock climbing, it evolved into something much larger, a prescription for success and self-esteem, says Bickford. His business pals call him the "company doctor."

"My job was to expand the philosophy out of the superstar thing. So it translates to the last bum getting out of the gutter," he says. "Why do you have to be a superstar to need courage? You don't. A single mother needs courage, a child needs courage ...

"All they have to do to access it is to know it's there. And to have the willingness to attempt whatever it is they're trying to achieve. So the company's philosophy is just a gentle, simple reminder that they have that resource available."

Now the logo relates to every profile in courage, every scenario of human fortitude. From getting out of bed every morning with clinical depression. To braving the stress of working in corporate America. To facing snowstorms at the tip of Mount Everest.

Raw Guts tries to hit the whole spectrum, as exemplified in one T-shirt where a "We're dedicated to ..." line is repeated over and over. You can fill in the blank with any in-bold caption you wish: "Life," "Special Olympics," "America," "Free Speech" — even "Raising Parents" and "Harley Davidson" get plugs.

But Raw Guts is more than just a catchy jingle. Two pioneering concepts accompany the clothing line. Some of the logos emblazoned across the sportswear are powerfully reflective, up to "700 candle power," Bickford says. It's a safety factor, he explains. For



John Casey Bickford (center) and members of his family wear hats and shirts from his new sportswear line Raw Guts Gear. Surrounding him are his mother, Shirley Bickford, his niece Chandi Bickford, 12, and his son James Dean Bickford, 3.



example, "If you're running you can see (the logo) a mile away."

The other factor is Raw Guts' unique technology of creating logos that have the look and feel of raised embroidery—but don't have those threads on the other side. The technique is "not a glue or sticker" but actually fuses the logo to the material, Bickford says.

Another business colleague, Tom O'Reilly, was the brainstormer. He invented the process, built the machine and "is the only one" who has the secret, although "Nike tried to get their hands on it," Bickford says. "Tom is a very 13-states, New England kind of guy where freedom means everything," Bickford chuckles. "They tried to buy his technology and machines and he said no."

Later O'Reilly sold Nike 60 percent of his production, with Ralph Lauren's Polo Sport line and several small companies, including Raw Guts Gear, acquiring the rest.

Bickford is a real gutsy guy himself. Besides creating and owning his own business, he's white-water rafted in the wilderness of Costa Rica and done military time during the Vietnam War.

An admitted artist-type, he's also been a musician for 32 years as singer, instrumentalist and songwriter, presently performing his alternative-rock fare with his "Johnny Awesome Band" at various clubs like Pontiac's Seventh House.

At one time he lived in a van and "traveled around, playing music." In those days message-makers Bob Dylan, Peter, Paul and Mary, Tim Hardin and other poets spoke for him.

But now he's sending his own message with Raw Guts. And it's definitely less complicated than the lyrics from "Positively Fourth Street." In fact, it can be summerized in one raw sentence:

"The real important thing about Raw Guts is reminding people of their own inner strength."

Banana Anna's is located at 135 Maple Rd. in Birmingham. For more information, call the store at (248) 433-3440.

Golfer wants customers to go 'nuts'

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Marlene Parker is crazy for golf. So it's only fitting that she'd call her new business H.S. "Golfnut."

The business, which manufactures color-coordinated gloves and visors, is only a year old. But already it's taken off like a well-swung stroke across the green.

The basic Golfnut item is a "combo pack," Parker says from her comfortable Clarkston home, where she conducts business. "We want to be known for the combo packs — the glove and visor that matches. And we can do it in any color imaginable."

Most popular hues in Golfnut's unique marbleized design are khaki, olive, blues and purples. The sets retail anywhere from \$24.95 to \$34.95.

Golfnut products are featured in several prominent U.S. golf clubs such as Rancho Mirage, home of the annual Bob Hope golf invitational, and Newport Beach, both in California. "That's a big feather in our hat, 'cause these are exclusive areas," Parker says.

At Rancho Mirage the requested color scheme

Continued on 19A



Marlene Parker, president of her new business H.S. Golfnut, strikes a mean pose, wearing matching gloves and a visor.

MONDAY, JULY 14, retail fraud at a Dixie grocery store. An unidentified man stole a case of beer.

Harassing phone calls on Walnut Hill. A resident there complained of hang up calls that had been going on for more than two months.

Larceny from a vehicle on Deerhill. Four golf clubs - the one, three, five and seven woods - were taken from a golf bag. The rest of the clubs were undisturbed. The clubs were valued at \$1,000.

Larceny from a vehicle on Dixie. A bookbag and a checkbook were taken.

An insufficient funds check was written to a carpeting business.

Larceny on Northview. A back pack blower valued at \$380 was taken from a shed.

Malicious destruction of property on Cecilia Ann. A bb gun was shot in a house, causing minor damage.

TUESDAY, JULY 15, a cat was killed with a bb gun on Laurelton.

Malicious destruction of property on Pine Knob Rd. A \$200 mailbox was destroyed.

Larceny of a purse on Sashabaw. Credit cards and \$100 in cash were taken from a purse in plain view on the front seat of an unlocked car with the windows rolled down.

Malicious destruction of a vehicle on Sashabaw. The side of a 1989 Chevy was scrached.

Assault and battery on Willow Park. A married man grabbed his girlfriend by the throat through a car window when she came home with a male friend one night.

Larceny from a vehicle on Pine Knob Rd. CDs worth \$150, a \$35 gift certificate and a \$50 handbag were taken from a 1990 Jeep.

Assault and battery at Pine Knob. A 35-year-old Westland woman was given a VIP pass that security personnel said was no good. Upon finding this out, she became enraged and started yelling and hitting the security people. She later admitted - while laughing - to police she had been drinking and taking drugs that evening.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, larceny from a vehicle on Mary Sue. An AM-FM CD player, valued at \$350, two amplifiers worth \$510 and a \$180 speaker were taken from a locked car. Apparently, the thief pried open the trunk, causing another \$500 worth of damage.

Larceny of a fishing boat on Meyers St. A 12-foot aluminum boat valued at \$500 was taken. Police believe three people helped in the taking of the boat.

Larceny from a vehicle on Maybee. A \$450 AM-FM CD player, \$156 in CDs, and a \$20 pager were taken from a 1985 Buick Regal. The locks were completely removed from the car.

Malicious destruction of property to a home under construction on Wedgewood. Windows were broken at the house and there was \$300 worth of damage done.

Larceny of a boat motor on Tappon. An outboard motor was taken from a boat parked in a backyard.

More than \$1,200 worth of wooden carved stop signs were taken from a home on Mesa Ct.

A 22-year-old Waterford man was arrested on Dixie on an outstanding warrant for driving while his license was suspended six times. The passenger, a 27-year-old Clarkston man, was also arrested on outstanding traffic warrants out of the 51st and 79th District Courts and for child neglect.

THURSDAY, JULY 17, a 15-speed bike was stolen from a home on Sashabaw.

Juvenile battery on Meadows Dr. A man said his daughter has a history of running away. He added she may have left from the Pine Knob Music Theater with some Deadheads.

Domestic assault and battery at Pine Knob Music Theater. A 36-year-old River Rouge man was accused of hitting his girlfriend over an argument about a stolen wallet. The man was arrested when it turned out he had an outstanding warrant out of the 36th District Court in Hazel Park for failure to appear.

Assault and battery at Pine Knob. A 30-year-old Westlandman was walking up an aisle when he laughed and pointed to security people and observed that they were standing by a No Standing sign. Then, two security guards grabbed him from behind and evicted him from the theater.

Larceny from a garage on Waterford Rd. A \$700 air compressor was taken, but it was found later in the morning.

FRIDAY, JULY 18, weapons violation on Independence. A 21-year-old Clarkston man was found with a 9 1/2" knife. It was confiscated and the man was cited.

Malicious destruction of property on Stevens. A

glass bottle was thrown through the window of a 1988 Grand Am.

A hot air balloon crashed near Waterford Rd. Three Shelby Township people riding in the balloon were unburt when it crashed after a sudden wind shift.

Threats at a church on Maybee. A woman went to the church asking for a particular pastor. When she was told he wasn't there, she began yelling incoherently and threatened to shoot the pastor and other church employees. Police calmed her down and no weapons were found on her.

Larceny from a business on Dixie. Nearly \$130 in food items in a box was taken. The thief escaped into a housing complex and wasn't found.

Larceny from a vehicle on Maybee. A \$125 purse and a \$30 wallet were taken from a locked 1997 Dodge Neon.

Larceny from a vehicle on Cramlane. An \$80 radar detector, a \$30 garage door opener and 30 CDs were taken from an unlocked 1997 Dodge Stratus.

SATURDAY, JULY 19, larceny from a vehicle on Griggs. A \$300 CD player was taken from an unlocked 1986 Mazda.

Larceny from a vehicle on Pine Valley. Five CDs were taken from an unlocked 1991 Plymouth.

A 27-year-old Waterfordman was found walking south on Dixie, saying he had been in a fight. He had been drinking heavily that night.

SUNDAY, JULY 20, A screen was removed from a back window on a home on Blue Spruce.

An 18-year-old Ortonville man fell into an open manhole at a Sashabaw restaurant. He scraped his knee in the fall. Restaurant workers covered up the hole afterwards.



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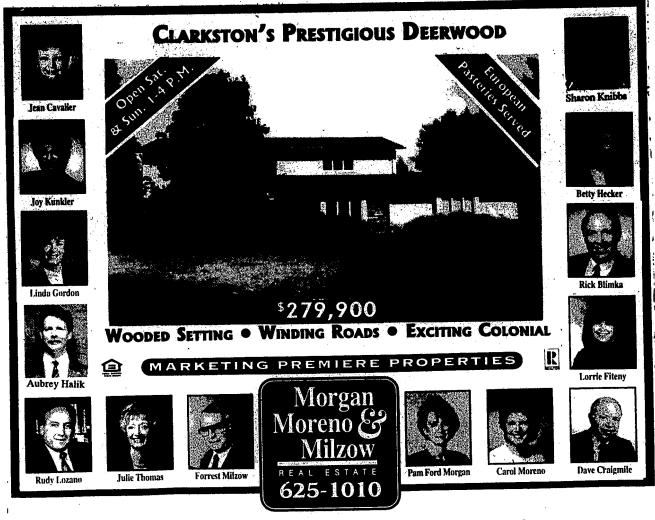
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Parke Lake yields a piece of local history

Stories about Clarkston history include some that tell of winter horse and buggy races on frozen Parke Lake. Now, a piece of that colorful past may have resurfaced.

A White Lake diver, Richard Niethammer, recently found an old buggy in the lake (which is located behind the township hall). Working with the Clarkston Community Historical Society, Niethammer and volunteers raised the buggy—in pieces, unfortunately—on June 29.

The buggy, a small one-horse, one-seater of uncertain vintage, was found in 25-30 feet of water and appeared to be in good condition where it lay. However that didn't turn out to be the case.

According to Society vice president Kim Huttenlocher, thoughvolunteers were gentle, they were not able to lift the buggy intact after so many years under water. One wooden-spoked wheel was still attached to the front axle, but the other three came out separately. The largest section included the front axle, one wheel and the wooden slats that held the horses.

According to Huttenlocher there are several theories on how the buggy ended up in the lake. The most likely, she said, is that it was dumped, a theory bolstered by the fact that one of the four wheels appears to have been broken before the buggy sank.

The other possibility is far more colorful, however. Longtime Clarkston residents captured on audio tape by the Society have told about the races on the lake.

"The residents remember that, as school children attending class in what is now the township hall, they were often disturbed in their studies by the sounds of galloping hooves and cheers as racers flew across the ice," Huttenlocher said. "Did the sinking of this buggy signal the end of the winter racing season? Perhaps the ice got a bit too thin for this kind of fun." No evidence of a horse or rider was found, she's quick to add.

The Society was immediately interested in the find, no matter what its condition. It hopes to preserve the buggy and eventually put it on public display,



A long-submerged buggy is pulled from Parke Lake.

another reminder of Clarkston's history. Meanwhile, research will try to turn up its age and style and how best to take care of it so it doesn't further disintegrate.

Huttenlocher said a consultant found through Greenfield Village has already looked at the buggy and thinks it's "at least 100 years old, but that's just a guess."

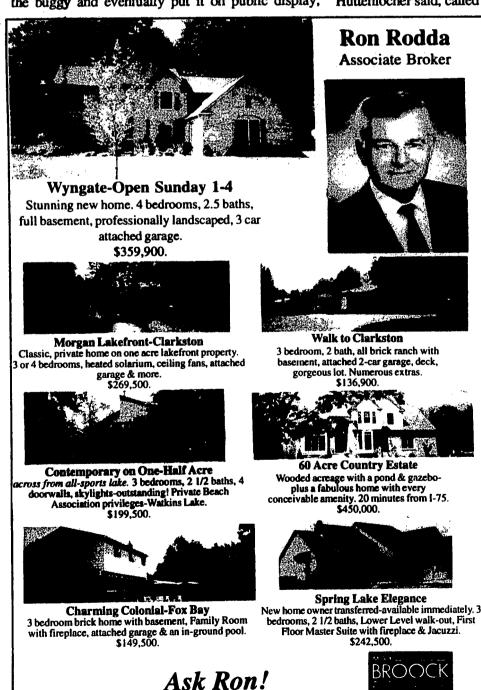
When asked who could have lived on the lake 100 years ago, Huttenlocher said Robertson Ct. had begun to be developed, but "the other side of the lake was not developed at all." She said the buggy was found almost directly behind the township hall.

That building was a public school 100 years ago, Huttenlocher said, called the Union School.

The buggy is "a great piece of Clarkston history and we are here to preserve it," Huttenlocher said. "Much more of Clarkston's past is still out there waiting to be discovered. We hope to have a hand in keeping history alive for the next generation of Clarkston residents."

As for what Niethammer was doing in the lake, Huttenlocher quoted him as saying "There's thousands of lakes in Oakland County and there's a lot to dis-

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aquariums of varying sizes, you'd think Cheryl Molencupp would have enough to do.

But the Clarkston village resident loves animals so much, she decided to turn it into a business. Her



Cheryl Molencupp, proprietor of Home Sweet Home Pet Care, gets a love nip on the ear from her Senegal parrot Merlin. Max the dog watches.

With four cats, a dog, three birds and three fish service, "Home Sweet Home Pet Care," offers animal owners the peace of mind of knowing their pet's routine will not be interrupted even when the people of the house are away.

Molencupp says she started the business after she started watching friends' animals when they went on vacation. It then occurred to her that there might be a demand for such services, and contacted a local veterinarian, who assured her there was.

"That's kind of how it started," she said. Now bonded and inscred, she takes care of cats, dogs, birds and fish within a five-mile radius of Clarkston.

Molencupp sits down with the owner before a trip and sets up a schedule of visits based on the animal's normal routine. She charges \$10 a visit, with the number of visits agreed upon in advance.

"Whatever the person would do when they're there, I do," she says. "That's to keep them from going to a kennel."

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Having lived with pets since childhood, Molencupp says she's never had a bad experience since she began pet-sitting in 1994. "I had one dog that wouldn't come out of the basement. I went down there and shot pool and talked to him. Finally the last day he ate something."

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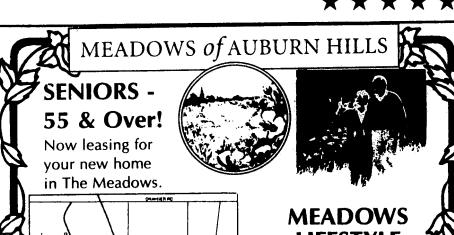
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Main St. homeowner responds to township's ultimatum

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

A Clarkston couple has responded to complaints about not keeping up their property or house, under construction since 1992.

At its July 1 board meeting, the Independence Township Board of Trustees voted unanimously to have township attorney Gerry Fisher draft a document, ordering Bob Martin and Rebecca Fetter-Martin to complete the construction of their Main St. home in 30 days. If it is not completed by the July 30 deadline, the township will file a lawsuit.

Township building director Bev McElmeel said the Martins have violated two ordinances, the noxious weed ordinance because they have not kept their lawn growth to under 12 inches, and the property maintenance ordinance because the couple has not done any work on the exterior of their building for over a year. Both complaints will be withdrawn if they comply, she

The township also informed the Martins of a public hearing scheduled in their behalf at the July 1 meeting. They did not appear, nor did they contact the township. McElmeel said the gesture was offered for their benefit so they would have a chance to explain their actions.

Last week Fetter-Martin cited numerous reasons for not completing the construction, which include

waiting for shipments of special-order lumber, three weeks of rain which cost them some financing and a degenerative walking disease suffered by her husband which makes it difficult for him to help her.

She said it is unfair for the building department to cite them when they've had to endure such hardships. In response to why she and her husband had not contacted the township about the public hearing, Fetter-Martin said the situation was "definitely a misunderstanding. We thought they weren't going to have a meeting because we started work again."

Recently the Martins added siding to the front and back of their structure, and Fetter-Martin says they're doing their best to "keep it up." An addition still needs to be sided as well. But, she added, to complete what the township is asking for by July 30 is "probably not possible."

Fetter-Martin said her husband plans to contact McElmeel. "He is making an appointment with Bev McElmeel and he is going to talk to her," she said. Though McElmeel says there has been a lack of communication from the couple, Fetter-Martin claims it's not "one-sided," saying she and her husband have left frequent messages and called "when (McElmeel) is not

McElmeel feels the township has been very patient. She always tries to go the extra mile with residents and their building problems, she said.

"The township gave (them) an opportunity to give

the reasons why compliance was not met," she said last week. "We expected her at the board meeting, or Mr. Martin, to give those reasons and they didn't do that. We were very open and we're ready to listen to the hardships and the reasons why." McElmeel said the township would try to find the Martins help, like a youth group to cut their lawn, if they ask for it.

In response to whether the complaint would be dropped if the Martins ask for an extension, McElmeel said, "Absolutely. But there has been no attempt yet for appointments or communication to the supervisor's office or this office ... This is where the codes and regulations are. Give us the reason why you need relief. That's what we're here for."

The bottom line is "They did not respond and the township went on with the enforcement procedure," she

Township supervisor Dale Stuart said it would take board approval for an extension. The township "typically bends over six times" to help people. But 'We've had to sue (the Martins) to get things done," he' said, noting several other occasions. Martin also sued the township several years ago.

It's sort of like the fable of "The Boy Who Cried Wolf," he agreed.

"It's not the situation where someone comes to us for the first time and there might be legitimate reasons. But when you're talking about a project that's been going on for five years or more, it's not difficult to understand why we're concerned."



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4-H fair returns

Good old-fashioned summer country fun returns to Springfield Oaks County Park July 29-Aug.3 with the Oakland County 4-H Fair.

The fair incorporates 4-H youth activities with typical county fair events, such as midway rides, food and music. The Oakland County Fair is one of the few youth fairs remaining in the state, organizers say. And this year over 8,000 youth projects will be presented.

This year's 4-H king and queen will be crowned on Monday, July 28. The carnival opens Tuesday, July 29. Other special events include monster trucks July 29, a truck rodeo July 30, demolition derby July 31, motocross Aug. 1, figure 8 racing Aug. 2 and a heavyweight horse pull Aug. 3. Music is of the family variety, with Christian groups 4 Him and Point of Grace appearing (there is a separate admission charge for concerts).

The first such fair, the Oakland County Agricultural Society show, was held in Pontiac in 1850 to showcase farming and related activities such as sewing, canning and quilting. In 1861 the fair was used to recruit volunteers for the Civil War.

The fair moved to Rochester in 1946, then back in Pontiac the following year. When it outgrew the Perry St. site a request was made for a new location, and Springfield Oaks was eventually chosen.

Admission to the fair is \$7 for adults, \$3 for kids 5-12, plus a \$6 per vehicle entry fee. The park is located in Davisburg on Davisburg Rd. For more information call 634-8830.



Fun events at the Oakland County 4-H Fair include rides like the Ferris wheel and up-close views of farm animals.

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New criminal code to make local enforcement easier

BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Routine traffic stops used to be an adventure for Clarkston Police officers.

Leafing through a heavy booklet and scanning pages filled with zoning ordinances instead of civil infractions was the norm for city officers. In addition, a badly outdated city ordinance actually didn't cover common crime areas such as drug possession.

But city police chief Paul Ormiston is looking to change all that with his revised criminal code. The plan is expected to be tackled by the city council and possibly approved at Monday night's city council meeting.

Ormiston said the new criminal code incorporates some new ordinances to bring it up to date and make life easier for his officers.

"Some of our past ordinances were pretty outdated and this will just modernize it," he said. "We also brought some new laws into play."

Those new ordinances include marijuana and drug paraphernalia possession, obscenity and smoking laws. Ormiston said the basis for some of these come from recently passed state laws.

"Before, officers had to leaf through a large booklet with a lot of information they didn't need," he said. "Now, they will be able to flip right to the proper ordinance and give citations, as needed, right on the spot."

Ormiston said the procedure for revising the new criminal code will start with his proposal. Approval must come from the city council.

MONDAY, JULY 14, a building fire on Hillside. It started as a grease fire in the kitchen. A resident sustained second degree burns to the arms and was taken to the Genesys Health Center in Grand Blanc.

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Medical on Summit Ridge.

Carbon dioxide investigation on Deer Ridge. Medical on M-15. A 26-year-old male had a possible heat stroke. He was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital via ambulance for further evaluation.

An infant had a possible heat stroke in Independence Oaks Park. The patient was taken to St. Joseph's Mercy - Oakland for further evaluation.

A leaking propane tank on Lake Waldon.

Arcing wires on M-15 at I-75.

TUESDAY, JULY 15, three medicals on M-15, one at Colgate, one on Oak Vista and one at Eston. Injury accident on I-75 at M-15.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, smoke investigation on S. River.

Medical on Mattawa, Sashabaw, and Dixie Highway.

Grass fire on Andersonville.

Car fire on I-75 at M-15.

Injury accident on I-75 at the scales.

THURSDAY, JULY 17, medicals on Holcomb, Clintonville, M-15, Sashabaw, and Cecilia Ann.

Injury accident on I-75 at M-15,

FRIDAY, JULY 18, tripped alarm on Parview. Medicals on Glenalda, Elk Run Ct., Deer Lake Beach, and Waterford Rd.

SATURDAY, JULY 19, medicals on Dixie, Independence Oaks, Whipple Lake Road, Allen, and Sashabaw.

Building fire on E. Church.

A ruptured gas line on Pine Breeze. A lawn sprinkler installation service broke the line when it was trenching. The gas line was secured.

SUNDAY, JULY 20, medicals on Maybee, Allen and Clintonville.

Grass fire on Parview.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, medical run on N. Holcomb. A 54-year-old resident was complaining of chest pains and was taken to the N. Holcomb Medical Center.

THURSDAY, JULY 17, a 33-year-old Royal Oak woman was cited for driving with a suspended

A non-injury accident at Holcomb and Washington. A Rochester Hills woman was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

FRIDAY, JULY 18, a Mt. Morris man was arrested for an outstanding traffic warrant out of the Clarkston Police Department. He was unable to post bond and was lodged in the Oakland County Jail. He pleaded guilty and paid a \$100 fine.







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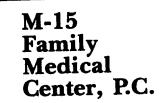
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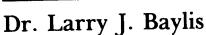
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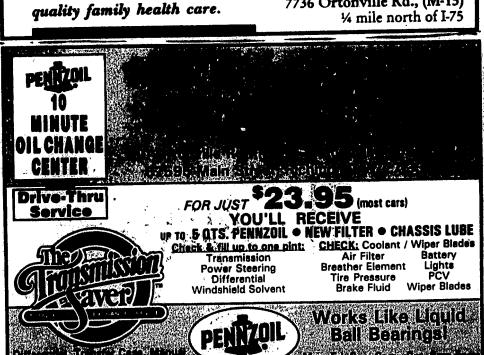
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draws a chuckle. "They wanted their whole order in gold and pink — and we can do it," she says of the posh club.

Several Michigan pro shops also sell the product, as well as stores like Golf America in the new Somerset North mall. Parker's created a display — a hand for the glove and prong for the visor — because she truly believes you have to showcase your product. Too often, she's seen the items thrown on a shelf. "It's very small. You can stick it in any area."

She also believes in the product's uniqueness. But she admits men are sometimes a hard sell, sniffing at the "fancy" Golfnut package, proclaiming their allegiance to white. "Especially if he's an old geezer, he'll say, 'I'd never wear that!" she laughs. "Change is very frightening to some."

Parker admits her best customers are women. A survey shows that "out of every three new golfers to the game, two are women. So our numbers are going to climb." Women, she claims, "don't care if they play well; they want to look well."

Because so many young people are now taking up

the sport, H.S. Golfaut is planning a new "Way Cool" line that will manufacture baseball caps. "Young people like the caps," she says. "That's my next goal—to find someone to sell that for teenagers." Golfaut is also planning a web site.

Parker says her former background, as a "lady executive for about 20 years," has influenced her success. While at that company, she conducted self-esteem and goal-setting seminars for both young and older employees. Her program has even been accepted by the State of Michigan for use in prisons, and she's had a local TV program as well.

Parker's applied those same concepts to her business. One of her goals is to employ the less fortunate, the handicapped and the rehabilitated, at Golfnut. She wants to help others.

Currently she's employed a young man who is "on the last legs of his rehabilitation for drug and alcohol use." Parker works with several local charity-type groups, including the Angels and New Horizons.

And, when a golf coach from Livingston High School in Livingston, California contacted her, stating a funding cutback couldn't supply equipment for his team, Parker sent him gloves, visors and caps in the school's colors.

So it's not surprising the motto she lives by is "what goes around, comes around." Part of her success,

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A display shows off H.S. Golfnut "combos": colorcoordinated sets that include a pair of matching gloves and a visor. A baseball hat is at left.

she admits, comes from the mysterious "H.S." in H.S. Golfnut. "Holy Spirit ... There's no way H.S. is going to let his company fail," she says with a smile.

Her goal is simple: "To be known as the company that does color coordination, to hire handicapped people — and to play golf a few times a year."

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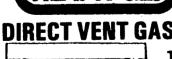
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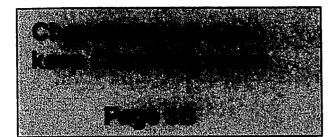
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SPORTS

Wed., July 23, 1997

Section B

Mahorn shares laughs at McCormick camp

And the kids love it

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The 13th Tim McCormick Basketball Camp for

Boys and Girls kicked off Monday at Clarkston High School, with the biggest kid acting as the special guest. Rick Mahorn of the Detroit Pistons rambled into the CHS gym ready to talk to kids entering grades 4-9

the CHS gym ready to talk to kids entering grades 4-9 about defense and fundamentals, but still retained his devilish sense of humor.

"It helps when you're on defense to have a big butt like mine," Mahorn told the kids, who naturally broke out laughing. "No, it's true!" Mahorn said with a serious expression, quickly melting into a childlike grin.

Mahorn, a member of the Pistons 1989 World Championship team, demonstrated the proper defensive stance to the 120 gathered campers. Through his 16-year NBA career, Mahorn has been known as an outstanding defender, especially in the low post.

He was the special guest this year of 1980 CHS grad and 10-year NBA vet Tim McCormick. In the past, McCormick has brought guests such as Joe Dumars, Grant Hill, Juwan Howard and Charles Barkley to the CHS camp.

"I really do want to be a role model and this camp helps me to do that," McCormick said. "It's a cliche, but I can really give something back to the community this way. It's a lot of fun for me and I truly enjoy being around the kids."

Since he retired from the NBA in 1994, McCormick has remained ever visible on the basketball landscape, doing TV commentary for PASS Pistons games as well as Michigan and Michigan State games. He also does a radio show on SportsRadio 1130 WDFN called "In the Paint," where he discusses NBA issues with callers.

McCormick stressed that he wants to spend time teaching the youngsters about the game of basketball as an adult, not necessarily as a former NBA player.

"We've got (CHS senior) Dane Fife as one of our counselors and he's a bigger star in this town right now that I am," McCormick and. "I would like the kids to seems as their friend and a coach."

As a result, McCommick said he won't get toomuch into telling stories of the wars in the NBA. As a 6-foot-11 center, McCormick was charged with guarding some of the top players of recent vintage, including Patrick Ewing, Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Hakeem Olajuwon. During his career, McCormick played for the Seattle Supersonics, Atlanta Hawks, Philadelphia 76ers, Houston Rockets, New Jersey Nets and New York Knicks.

"Clarkston has been so supportive of me in my life, I'm glad I can now do that for others," he said. "I want the kids to know it's important to set goals and to work hard toward them.

"As long as I can, and as long as the Clarkston Athletic Department will let me, I'll do my camp here. Maybe we can help along some players that can play for (CHS varsity coach) Dan (Fife) someday."



Rick Mahorn of the Detroit Pistons gets a little goofy around kids, as he shows here. Mahorn was a special guest Monday at Tim McCormick's Basketball Camp for Boys and Girls at Clarkston High School. Mahorn taught the 120 campers about good defensive positioning, and had a little fun at the same time.

In the penalty box

with Brad Monastiere

Beam them up, Scott



REC.

It was a day more appropriate for hanging out at the beach than tackfile dummies and running out routes. But there will be provided by Detroit Lionsheld coach Bobby Ross, barting orders at everyood with his rookies to assistant coaches to photograph to who were a little too close at mini-camp.

But the one player who stood out against the mostly anonymous faces at the Silverdome's practice field July 16 was quarterback Scott Mitchell, a resident of Clarkston, Here was the man once voted NFC Offensive Player of the Week in 1995. He holds five team passing records. He also has a biting sense of humor.

That last detail the through loud and clear after the 70-minute workout that represented the team's last before official training camp opened Friday at Saginaw Valley State University.

"Is there anywhere else to live?" the 29-year-old Mitchell joked when asked why he chose to live in Clarkston when he arrived to the Lions in 1994. The injest comment drew nervous chuckles from the kids and Continued on Page 2B

Showing off the rifle arm that made him one of the game's better quarterbacks, Scott Mitchell lofts a pass during the Lions' last day of mini-camp.



Mitchell ready to rock in 1997

adults forming a wall around the 6-foot-6 QB, hounding him for autographs.

"It's real comfortable in Clarkston," Mitchell said, now serious. "We have plenty of space and people pretty much leave you alone there. It's just 20 minutes to work and the people we do know are real nice."

Certainly, it's understandable for Mitchell to enjoy being somewhere he isn't bothered. After his record-setting 1995 campaign, 1996 was the flip opposite, as he was roundly criticized for his play, his weight and his relationship with former coach Wayne Fontes. He also had some marital problems, which he cleared up at a press conference when he signed his new fiveyear contract. All that is now behind Mitchell and his wife Kim, who recently welcomed their third child,

Contrary to the stereotype of the invisible star, Mitchell can be seen quite often around town, whether it's at Clarkston Hair Design downtown, or ordering up some seafood at Mesquite Creek. Last November, Mitchell was on the sidelines for Clarkston High School's football playoff game against Dearborn Fordson. Wearing a Clarkston football hat, Mitchell was ever accessible and patient, signing autographs for anxious youngsters during halftime.

"It had been a long time since I went to a high school football game, and with them being such a good team, I wanted to stop by," Mitchell recalled. "I know a few people over there and it was fun."

Now there really isn't much you can get from a mini-camp workout like the one I saw. But Mitchell has clearly lost weight from last year and appears to be throwing with more zip.

And Mitchell had better be in shape, especially now that the Ross Regime is in place. Gone are the days of touring around in golf carts and trading jokes with members of the media. Bobby Ross runs a tight ship and will not allow anything to get in the way of preparing the Lions for the 1997 season.

"Get that camera out of the way!" Ross bellowed after a tumbling wide receiver came perilously close to knocking over a Detroit newspaper photographer during the practice. After that close call, I shuffled a couple feet further behind the orange cones. I certainly wasn't about to get the tar knocked out of me by a diving receiver with all of Detroit's finest sports media types to see.

Although the contrast between the straight-billcapped Ross and the Santa Claus-type Fontes is striking, Mitchell said he is looking forward to the challenge presented to him by the new coach and the high expectations of the new season.

"I like it because everyone knows where they stand and we have clearly defined objectives," Mitchell aid. "He (Ross) has been successful wherever he's



Scott Mitchell, a Clarkston resident since 1994, discusses strategy, or maybe the hot weather. with an assistant coach at mini-camp July 16 at the Pontiac Silverdome's practice field. Mitchell said he enjoys living in Clarkston with his wife Kim and their three children.

been and all I can do is to get in the best shape possible to help us win here."

A lot will have to happen for the Lions to make waves this coming season. The young defense must jell quickly. Barry Sanders has to learn the new offense despite missing all those mini-camps. Johnnie Morton must step up and play as good as he thinks he is now that he's the No. 2 receiver. And Mitchell has to regain his magic touch from the 1995 season.

You can't tell much from one mini-camp, but guided by Ross' firm hand and with the easiest schedule in the NFL, it says here the Lions will go 10-6 and win at least one playoff game.

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Twp. puts on soccer clinic

Independence Township is hooking onto the everincreasing popularity of soccer with a week-long camp July 28 - Aug. 1.

Directed by Clarkston High School girls varsity and boys JV coach Brian Fitzgerald, the camp will be held at Clintonwood Park's soccer fields from 9:30 -11:30 a.m. each day.

Skills such as passing, shooting, dribbling and team tactics will be covered in the camp.

Cost is \$40 per resident, \$50 per non-resident. To get sign-up sheets or to get more information, call the parks and rec department at 625-8223.

Swing for a good cause

There are openings for tee sponsors at the "Golf for Life" to benefit bone marrow transplants to be held at the Lapeer Country Club Aug. 10.

The event was engineered by Clarkston resident Diane Midkiff, herself a bone marrow transplant survivor. Cost for sponsoring a tee is \$50, \$100 for a green

Money raised from the event will go to the Aplastic Anemia Foundation of Michigan and My Friends Care Bone Marrow Transplant Fund.

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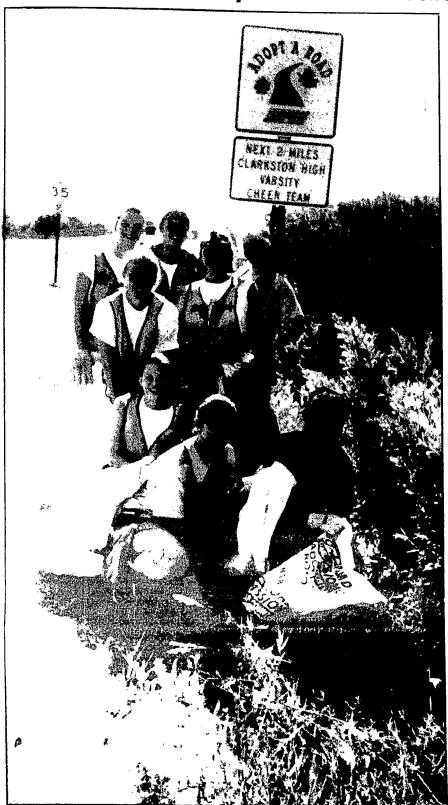
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Cheerleaders keep summer clean



Some members of the 1997-98 Clarkston High School varsity cheerleading team take a break from their work along Waldon Road July 12. The team, along with coach Debbie Hool, is in charge of keeping the road leading to CHS clean thanks to the Adopt-A-Road program started by the Michigan Department of Transportation. Hool said the girls participate in the program each year. Pictured here are: (back L-R) Sarah Hool, Mollie Anderson and Michelle Wilson; (2nd L-R) Jamie Reis and Kelly Farrand; (3rd L-R) Jenny Pasfield and Constance Webb; (front L-R) Jenni Szilvagyi and Tesia Rezmer.

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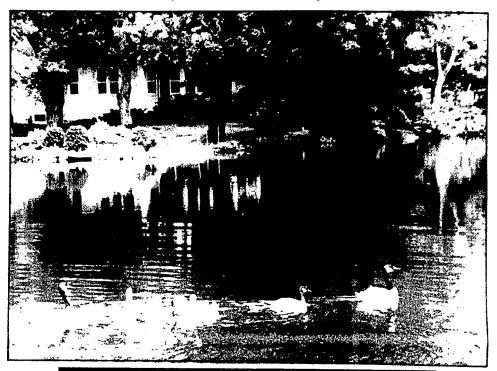
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Summer visitors

Canada geese are a common site in and around the Mill Pond in summer, and hopefully drivers on W. Washington St. have gotten used to their ways. This bunch on a recent day crossed the street headed south, away from the pond, then, before even getting up on the sidewalk about-faced and headed back toward the pond. All made it safely into the water.



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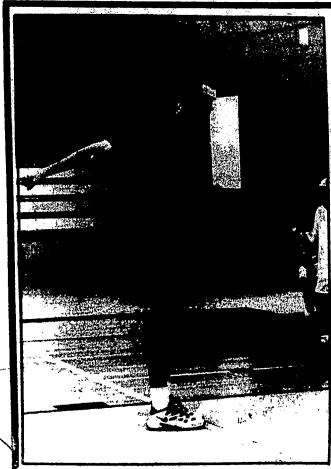


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For more information, call: (248)391-5700.

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Men at work

Clarkston resident and former NBA player Tim McCormick gives campers directions during his 13th annual camp Monday morning at Clarkston High School. McCormick was a star at the University of Michigan in the early 1980s and was a first round pick in the 1984 NBA Draft. Despite his many travels on the NBA circuit, McCormick has always maintained close ties to Clarkston, with this camp being a part of that.

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MESTONES



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Meny

Meny-Stuart wed in Clarkston

Wedding bells rang for Christopher Edward Meny and Danette Stuart at the Clarkston Free Methodist Church on June 21, 1997.

Parents of the bride are Dale and Deborah Stuart of Clarkston. Parents of the groom are Edward and Susan Meny of St. Joseph. The bride is a 1997 graduate of Michigan State University and works as an assistant store manager of Kay Jewelers in Okemos. The groom is also a 1997 graduate of Michigan State University and now attends Ferris State University in hopes of becoming a pharmacist. The couple now resides in East Lansing.

In service

Reichner, a 1994 Clarkston High School graduate, was promoted to Corporal July 1, 1997. Reichner's former post as a Marine security guard at the U.S. Embassy in Brazzaville, the Republic of Congo, Africa, was profiled in the July 9 issue of The Clarkston News. He was evacuated from the country in June after civil war tensions escalated and has been awaiting reassignment. Reichner left July 16 for his new post as a Marine security guard for the U.S. Embassy in Dakar, Senegal, Africa. He will be stationed there for 15 months. He is the son of Bob and Jeanette Reichner of Clarkston.

Business briefs

Cristea, mortgage broker with Financial Angel Services, Inc. in Auburn Hills, has been awarded Certified Commercial Investment (CCIM) Member designation by the Commercial Investment Real Estate Institute. A longtime Clarkston resident, Cristea is a member of the North Oakland Board of Realtors and the



Realtors Land Institute, a national group specializing in 1031 tax-deferred exchanges and sales. He is also a lender and real-estate broker.

■ Barbara Benjamin, a sales associate at Coldwell Banker Professionals, has earned the Coldwell Banker Previews Property Specialist designation covering marketing of luxury residential properties.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Harrison

Harrison-Rosch marry in Germany

Wedding bells rang for Sgt. Jeffrey Harrison of Clarkston and Gabriele Rosch of Germany on May 24, 1997.

Harrison is a 1993 graduate of Clarkston High School. His parents are Mary Jane Harrison of Clarkston and Jerry Harrison of Florida. He is currently a sergeant in the United States Army.

The bride works for the Red Cross as an EMT assistant for ambulance runs in Germany as part of the U.S. Military Police. Her parents are Heinz and Heide Marie Rosch.

The wedding took place at the old church in Saschen, Germany and the couple will reside in Kleinderfield. Germany.



Girillo-Menzies

Jan Menzies of Clarkston and Marvin Menzies of Davisburg announce the engagement of their daughter Heather to James Girillo of New York. Heather is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed as a pattern maker with Ellen Tracy, Inc. in New York City. James is a graduate of the University of Washington and the Brooklyn College of Law and is an attorney for the city of New York. A July wedding is planned.



Wenger-Merrill

Carmon and Jan Wenger of Syracuse, Ind. announce the engagement of their daughter Teresa to Joseph Scott Merrill of Clarkston. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Grace College in Indiana and works for We International. The prospective groom is attending Grace College and is a 1993 graduate of Oakland Christian School. His parents are Randy and Judy. A September wedding is planned.



• Detroit Western High School's Class of 1927 will hold a 70th anniversary reunion Sunday, July 20. For details call Daisy at 625-3122.



 Maranatha Baptist Church of Clarkston will present the Neighborhood Bible Time Youth Crusade, a five-day program for youth Aug. 11-15. Hours are 9:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Ages 4 to 19 are invited to participate in the week of stories, Bible drills, contests, competition and refreshments. A teen program will be held at 6:30 p.m. nightly. Call 625-2700 for more information.

● The Clarkston Fine Arts Gallery will present

watercolor portraits by Richard Larson Aug. 1-31. Larson is equally adept at portraits, seascapes and landscapes. The gallery is located at 7151 N. Main; hours are 10-6, Monday-Friday and 10-4 Saturday. Call 625-8439 for more information.

● A Family Fun Day and rubber duck race will be held at Mill Pond Park in Davisburg Sunday, Aug. 10. Admission is free. Ronald McDonald will visit as will the Oakland County Traveling Music Show. There will be 3-on-3 basketball, sand castle building, frog jumping, book sales, ice-cream social and a fundraising duck race. Call 634-0412 for more information.

● The Young at Heart Senior Citizens of Springfield Township will hold a garage sale on Sunday, Aug. 10, 9-3 at Hart Community Center in Davisburg, Donations (no clothing) are being accepted at the center 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or you can arrange for pick up by calling 634-0412.

 The Rochester Hills Museum is the host of the fourth annual Summer Arts and Crafts Festival July 26 and 27. The historic Van Hoosen Farm will be bursting with crafts and art pieces. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 656-4663.

● The National Association of Women Business Owners (NAWBO) North Network will meet at 7:30 a.m. Aug. 6 at the Auburn Hills Holiday Inn. Cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members and includes a continental breakfast. For more information about the program, call 810-253-3711.

● A special camp for children who have recently experienced the trauma of a death in the family will be held at Camp Tamarack in Ortonville Aug. 22-24. "Camp Phoenix" will offer support to kids ages 6-17 with specialized group therapy sessions and structured play activities. Cost is \$20. For more information, call the Hospices of Henry Ford at 313-874-6400.

● The Detroit Festival of Arts will have its second annual banner competition, open to all of Metro Detroit's most creative people. Banners will be on display at th Oakland Mall from Sept. 1-17 and are judged in three categories: professional, general and youth. For more information, call 313-577-5088.

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- Get in focus, all you photographers out there, because the 1997 "Focus on Michigan" Photography Contest deadline is coming up. Entries, which must be 35 mm original color prints, must be turned in by Sept. 15. Photos of one of the 11 Oakland County Parks including Independence Oaks - are what must be shot. The three age groups for entries are youth (17 and under), adult (18-54) and senior (55 and over). Call 858-1086 for more information on the entry forms.
- Aglow International will be meeting in a new spot for its July 28 meeting. The group will meet at the Royal Oak Women's Club, at the corner of 4th and Pleasant. For more information, call Marlyn Kay Winter at 623-7004.
- Nearly 1,000 more people are needed for the United Way's Sixth Annual Day of Caring Saturday, Sept. 6. People will work on a vartiety of nonprofit organizations in the North Oakland County area during the day. To become a sponsor, call 456-8805, ext. 116.
- The Genesee County chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America is sponsoring the Moving Wall, a replica of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington D.C. as it comes to Flint July 26. Tickets are \$14 and are available at the Flint IMA Sports Arena and all TicketMaster locations. For more information, call 888-827-4878.
- The Pontiac Chapter of the Full Gospel BusinessMen's Fellowship is sponsoring a Praise the Lord Banquet at Cooper's Family Restaurant in Drayton Plains at 6 p.m. July 19. Gary Wood of Bryon, Ohio is the guest speaker. For more information, call 625-
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- Summer Slam II, a smorgasbord of games and activities for kids in grades 6-12, will take place July 18 from 6-10:30 p.m. at the Victory World Outreach Center in Goodrich. Cost is \$5 per persson and will include activities like Laser Tag, arcade games and prizes. For more information, call 810-636-2100.
- You can walk like an Egyptian thanks to the DIA Art Express motorcoach excursion. The theme for this trip will be "The Splendors of Egypt." to be on display in Detroit. It is the largest traveling Egyptian art exhibition ever to come to the U.S. and Detroit is the only Midwestern stop. The exhibit will be open for the tour July 30 and departure from the Waterford Civic Center will be at 11 a.m. Returning time is at 5 p.m. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Call the Waterford Library at 674-4831 or the Waterford Cultural Council at 623-9389.

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Clarkston woman honored for innovative program for kids

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY

Clarkston News Editor

With over 25 years working as a legal assistant at one of the state's biggest law firms, Ann Dutton knows a little about the legal system.

And because Dutton, of Clarkston, worked to share that knowledge with Clarkston schoolchildren, she has been honored by the Oakland County Bar Association with its Liberty Bell Award.

The award is given annually to a non-lawyer "whose community activity has strengthened the American system of freedom under law," according to an OCBA press release. The award was presented June 17 at the OCBA's annual meeting.

Dutton was honored for her Ann Downk in organizing the first annual Respect for Law Week in Clarkston in conjunction with the Clarkston Optimist Club. The Optimists had previously sponsored a one-day program in the district under the leadership of Bruce Mercado.

"I said 'Why don't we make it a whole week?""

Dutton said. However, she confessed to feeling "a bit

embarrassed" about the award, "because nobody does that kind of a program by themselves."

By expanding the program to a week, "we felt we could expose kids in greater numbers," Dutton said.

Fourth-graders from each of Clarkston's six elementary schools, a total of 23, took part in the program, which has now completed its second year. They spent the week talking with professionals in all areas of law, from judges to attorneys to police to administrators. They spent some time in actual court proceedings in district, circuit and probate court, and some even got to walk in "the tunnel" at the county complex that is reserved for prisoners.

Dutton made sure the children would see first-hand some juvenile proceedings in probate court. "Our students had always been exposed to circuit court before," she said. "I

thought that because of the age they are it was very important to be exposed to probate court."

The children were told by probate court administrator Robert Bingham to take notes for question-and-answer sessions afterwards.

"They were very well received by the court because of the answers to questions they were asked and the questions they asked," Dutton said. "They were so well received that Bob Bingham said 'Ann, you can bring these kids back any day."

Dutton said one girl even stumped a judge when she asked why there were three stars on the emblem in the courtroom. No one knew. It turned out there was no special reason.

At the end of the week students were required to report back to their classrooms and share the knowledge they had gained. The Bar Association hopes they learned about the legal profession, as well as the consequences of illegal activity.

Dutton works for the law firm of Miller Canfield Paddock and Stone in West Bloomfield. The firm employs 280 attorneys in offices as far-flung as Warsaw, Poland. She takes care of all court filings for probate court for the firm and says the company was very supportive of her taking the time to organize Respect for Law week.

"I'veenjoyedmy affiliation with Miller Canfield," she said. "It's been a positive one." It was, in fact, a coworker who nominated her for the Liberty Bell Award. She was also previously honored by the Optimist Club for the program.

Because the program has been so well-received it will be continued on an annual basis. "This is something that our club feels we will do from now on," Dutton said. "It was a fun project and I really enjoyed it."



SMS student honored

A Clarkston girl is among the winners of DENSO Oakland Schools Educational Foundation scholarships. Jessica Holman is a student at Sashabaw Middle School. She received a scholarship to attend a summer arts camp. The awards are given for academic excellence, meaningful community involvement and financial need. DENSO is a supplier of advanced technology, systems and components with its American headquarters in Southfield. The awards are administered by Oakland Schools. Pictured along with Jessica (second from left) are the other winners: (from left) Daniel Gajinovich, Hazel Park; Shira Washington, Pontiac; Laurie Zeller, Waterford; Erin Baker, Southfield; Sherrie Savage, Oak Park; Anastasios "John" Hart, Royal Oak; Theresa Gunn, Southfield; Melissa Ohngren. Avondale; Heather Kortlandt, Novi; and Katie Reed, Waterford. (Photo by Joe Wilssens.)

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Obituaries

Julia Farner

Julia E. Farner, 73, of Clarkston, died July 18, 1997.

Mrs. Farner is survived by husband Dolphus; son Robert of Hemlock; daughters Elaine (Joe) Leslie of Kentucky, Kathleen Dickerson of Clarkston, Shirley of Clarkston and Sharon (John) Galloway of Tennessee; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral service took place Tuesday at the Coats Funeral Home in Waterford. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Jack Neely

Jack M. Neely, 58, of Clarkston, died July 17, 1997.

He is survived by his wife Elaine; daughters Frances, Sherri and Donna Sue; son Walter; brothers Albert Dale (Wanda Jean) Neely and James (Pat) Neely; and grandchildren Mickey, Anthony and Brittany.

A funeral service took place Monday at the Coats Funeral Home in Waterford Interment was at Sashabaw Plains Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

F. Hawley Skarritt

F. Hawley Skarritt, 82, of Clarkston, died July 11, 1997.

Mr. Skarritt was a World War II veteran and was retired from the Pontiac Motor Division as a general foreman.

He is survived by his wife Wanda; daughter Linda (Dale) Schramski of Waterford; grandchildren Lori and Brian Kath; sister-in-law Rita Chisholm; and niece Jackie Chisholm. He was preceded in death by brother Kenneth Skarritt.

A funeral service took place July 14 at the Coats Funeral Home in Waterford with Don Kevern officiating. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the American Heart Association.

Robert Steele

Robert F. Steele, 50, of Waterford, died July 16, 1997.

Mr. Steele worked most recently as an instructor at UAW GM Center for Health and Safety.

He is survived by his wife Dianne; son Ed and daughter Shauna (Brian Stampfer), both of Waterford; father Howard (Reberta) of Waterford; grandfather Eugene McFarland of Waterford; sisters Bonnie (Rob-

ert) and Debbie Steele (Brian Black) of Waterford; brothers Victor of White Lake, Joe of Holly and Don (Cathy) of Waterford; and nine nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by mother Betty and grandmother Doris McFarland.

A funeral service took place Saturday at the Clarkston Free Methodist Church with Pastor Roger Allen officiating. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorial donations can be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Genesys Hospice.

Mary Wallison

Mary (Jackie) Wallison, 56, of Clarkston, died suddenly July 20, 1997.

Mrs. Wallison used to work for GM Fisher Guide. She is survived by her husband Bob; sons Mike (Pam) of White Lake and John of Clarkston; daughter Debra; grandchild Jeremy Sanbom; sister Carol (Marc) Kovach of Dearborn Heights; in-laws Stanley and Mary of Fraser; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a brother, Robert and her parents, Joseph and Frances McDonald.

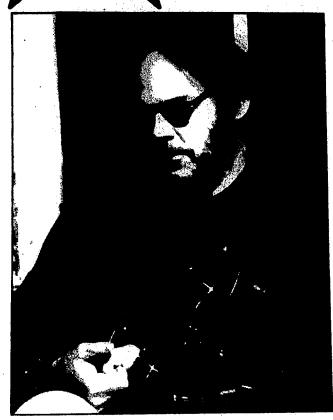
A mass of the resurrection took place Wednesday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.



● Clarkston residents Tom and Sally Hurley have returned home following their attendance at the 1997 General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association in Phoenix, AZ June 19-24. The couple attends paint Creek Unitarian Universalist Congregation locally.

The theme of the General Assembly was "Building Interfaith Cooperation." Resolutions were approved endorsing an anti-racism and multi-culturalism, as well as protecting endangered species and their habitats and reducing toxic threats to children.

● Charles Murray, son of Norma and Charles Murray of Clarkston, enlisted in the Air Force July 2, 1997. He will complete basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, then receive technical training in the general career field. He is a 1997 graduate of Clarkston High School.



Neil Young

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Young

You could call it the unkindest cut, one that almost ended Neil Young's European tour.

The Godfather of Grunge made a simple ham sandwich but sliced the tip of his left index finger in the process. Doctors ordered him off the guitar while it healed.

"I'd have eaten the thing in one piece, if I'd known that cutting it in half would jeopardize the tour," Young said

Young and his long-time band Crazy Horse had to delay their 16-nation European tour scheduled to begin June 9. But later he was cleared by his doctor for the North American HORDE Festival which opened mid-July.

The legendary rock artist has frontmanned his band, on and off since 1969 when he also joined forces with Dave Crosby, Graham Nash and his Buffalo Springfield buddy Steve Stills. His famous falsetto lended texture to the front-porch harmonies of the folkrock trio, producing classics like "Ohio" and the landmark album "Deja Vu."

During that era he also pursued his solo career, cranking out hits like "Cinnamon Girl" and "Southern Man." Following his split with Crosby, Stills and Nash, new material included "Old Man" and "Heart of Gold," featured in his best-selling album "Harvest." Later collaborations with other artists included "Rockin' In The Free World" ("Freedom") and "Mirror Ball" with the alternative band Pearl Jam.

It's no wonder that in 1995 the native Canadian was inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame, as one of the pioneers of modern music, and named '70s "Artist of the Decade" by both "Rolling Stone" and "The Village Voice." His list of accomplishments, including singing and songwriting contributions to other bands as well as charities, is too numerous to mention here.

With the recent release of "Broken Arrow," featuring several originals and a rendition of the Jimmy Reed classic "Baby What You Want Me To Do," Young continues to set the standard for raw rock 'n' roll, carrying it into the next century.

Neil Young headlines the HORDE Festival Sunday, featuring Primus, Toad The Wet Sprocket and others.

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GARAGE SALE: SAT. July 26th. 9am-2pm. Girls clothes up to 6; Househald cood. 8605 Andersonville Rd. Clarkston. IIICX52-1

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MOVING & ANTIQUE SALE: Fast track, 6' door wall & matching window, 24' Pontoon boat, 35hp motor, Flacher Price 3-in-1 table, full motor, Flacher Price 3-Ir-1 table, tustize point table, full size air hockey table, Hoosier style cabinet, 7ft. comer cabinet, oak fireplace mentie, oak tutchen cabinet, oak drafting table, pine ber, oak piano; oak table, 5 leaves, 6 chairs; walnut table, 48° round 8 4 leaves; oak end table, fireplace, eccept with endirone. place screen with andirons. 394-0654. IIICZ52-2

MOVING SALE! Contemporary sofe/ chair \$300; sleeper sofe \$250; oak dining room set \$150 and more. 625-0845, IIICX52-2

MOVING SALE: SAT. July 28th. 9-5pm. 2285 Gardner Rd. (follow signs at M-24/ Ray Rd). Nde terms, mower, fencing, TV, La-Z-Boy, sandbox, etc. IffLX31-1

SALE: 1362 RED BARN- Bedding, curtains, furniture, more. July 24-25, 9em. IIILX31-1

SMALL MOVING SALE: Thursday, July 24- Saturday, July 26, 10em-5pm, 820 Sebek, Oxford.

YARD SALE YAFE/ SALE
JULY 24-26th 9am-6pm
Antique radio cabinet, exercise bike, coffee maker, maternity clothes (M-L); infant/ toddler carseats; Disposate to the case of the complex in the case of the complex in the case of the complex in the case of the c ie: walkers: bassinets: double stroller; toys; guitar plus equipa country nic-necs, much more.

YARD SALE: JULY 24,25th. 10-4pm. Kids and womens clothing; new desk; bike; household items, much more. 5990 Middle Lake Road (Clarkston, off M-14). IIICX52-1

MOVING SALEI furniture, household items, etc. July 24-25-26, 9am-5pm, 8491 Foster Rd., Clarkston. IIICX52-1

MOVING SALE: Thursday, Friday, 9-4, furniture, gas range, baby items, Much Morel 6591 and 6599 Greene Haver, Clarkston, M-15/ Amy.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale-7929 Derhill 7 GARIAGE Sair 7929 Derhill Dr., Clarkston, of Dixle Hwy, at I-75 (Deer Lake Farms), July 24-25-28, 8:30-5. Baby lems, clothing, household and furni-ture. Much morell, IIICX52-1

TOOL/ GARAGE SALE: July 25-27 extensive selection of used tools and hardware. Household goods also. More. 1 mile North of Waldon Rd., 1 mile South of Clarkston Rd., 5 houses east of Baldwin Rd. at 3024 Lessiter, Orion Twp. Follow signs. IIILX31-1

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 2623 rion Road, near Adams. July 5.26th. Toys, clothes, furniture. IIIRX31-1

7 FAMILY YARD SALE: Thurs, Fri Sat July 24,25,26th, 1160 McClellar (Bunny Run Sub), 10am-6pm Plants, baked goods, antiques, fitness machines. IIIRX31-1

BIG 2 WEEKEND GARAGE SALE: Clean teen and adult clothing. Beau-Clean teen and adult clothing. Beautiful teen girls and ladies aweaters.
Prom dresses. Shoes. Boots.
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parts. Portable CD player. Nintendo
power pad. Tires. Pumper, Grinding
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Two Ford Ranger rims. New items
each week. Friday-Sunday. (9-7pm).
July 25-27th and Aug. 1-3rd.
(9-7pm). One mile west of M-24 on
Clarkston Rd, go south one-half mile
to 1440 Hemingway. IIILX31-2 to 1440 Herningway. IIILX31-2

GARAGE SALE- July 24-25, 8am-11am, 6128 Snowapple, Clarkston, off Waldon, IIICX52-1 HUGE GARAGE SALE: everything must sell Furniture, women's clothing, some beby things, manly tools, July 25, 9-5. July 26, 9-3. 204 Ora, Oxford. IIILX30-2

Seymour Lake Rd, West. Dolls, collectibles, baby items, oak coffee table, kitchen atove, freezer, interior door, CD player, equalizer, chrome table/ chair set; recurved bow with arrow; luggage; maternity 5/5, 10/12. July 17th thru 27th. 9-9pm. IIIL X30-2 MULTI FAMILY GARAGE Sale-Saturdey, August 2nd, 10em-5pm, side-by-side refrigerator, 50ft ham radio tower, size 10-12 womens dothes, mens clothes, household misc, card table, stereo speakers, lids and adult bikes, 5884 Bordman Rd., just past Secord Lake Rd. in Leonard. IIILX30-2

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale: July 24-25-26, 9am-5pm. AC, children's clothes, maternity, crib, dishwaaher, bikes, 950 Woodgrove (off Sands, half mile north of Oakwood.)

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS at the Lake Orion Review. \$1.75. IIIRX31-tIdh

YARD SALE: August 1-2, 9-4pm, 672 Miller, off Flint. IIILX31-2 YARD SALE: 1,000+ items, small sizes- women, jewelry, household collectibles and more. 281 Cra, Stoney Lake, July 24-26, 9-5. IIILX31-1 GARAGE SALE: Dishes, womens & childrens clothing; toys; lots of misc items. July 31, Aug. 1st. 8:30-5pm. 498 Tarniew, Oxford, off Seymour Lake Rd. IIILX31-2

GARAGE SALE:- July 24-25th, 9-5, lots of misc., crafts, bikes, 5610 Hagerman Rd., Leonard. Rochester Rd to Bordman to Hagerman.

GARAGE SALE- July 25-26, 10-5, 7493 Wyngate Dr., Clarkston, off Clarkston Rd, Designer children's bikes, much more

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9-5, 8401 Eaton Rd., Davisburg, off Davisburg Rd. IIICX52-1

GARAGE SALE: JULY 25,26th. 8:30-4pm. 1362 Heights Rd, Lake Orion. Clothes, kitchenware, waterbed, etc. IIIRX31-1

GAFIAGE SALE- July 25,27, 9-4, Multi-tamily, tools, retail supplies, clothing MCREI Meggie's Wey Ct., Clarkston: Off Andersonville between White Lake and Edgar.

GARAGE SALE: You've been to the rest, now come to the best. Furniture, Hendymen specials, plus lots more. July 24,25,26th, 9-4pm. 1475 Henwood Dr. Oxford. IIILX31-1 GARAGE SALE: July 24-25, 9-6, 131 Teelin Dr., off M-24, tools, anti-ques, ladies business suits, glass-were, lots of good stuff. IIIL/31-1

GARAGE SALE! Thurs-Sat. 9em-4pm, furniture, tools, antiques, household, clothling, toys, lots more, M-16 north half mile, past I-75. Right on Cranberry Lk. left on Perry Lake to on Uranberry Lik, left on Perry Lake to 7998 Perry Lake, IIICX51-1

GARAGE SALE: 3 blocks east of M-24, off Flint St. 55 S. Slater, Lake Fri. Sat. July 25,26th. GARAGE SALE- 785 Markdale.

behind Hamlin Pub. July 26,27th. 9-5pm. Baby/ children clothes, toys, household misc. IIIRX31-1 GARAGE SALE: 3 Homes/ Clarks-

ton, Clarkston Rd. to S. Eston to Crestview to Crescsent (8006). July 24-26, 9am-4pm, Clothes, furniture and more. IIICX52-1 GARAGE SALE; 6266 Pinewood Dr.

(Clarkston), in Woodglen Estates, Thurs. and Fri., 9-5. IIICX52-1 GREAT GARAGE SALEI Thurs-Fri., July 24-25, 10em-3pm, Clothing, household items, and more 6200 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston. IIICX52-1

LARGE SALE Wednesday, Thursday, July 23-24, 9:30-4, furniture, baby stuff, Little Tykes, newer CDs tools and etc. 5995 Sandatone Dr., Oxford. Off Baldwin, between S. Seymour and N. Stanton. !!ILX31-1

MOVING SALE!

Thursday-Friday-Saturday 9-3
Furniture, crafts, quality yarn
Kitcherware, lawn chairs, misc.
Clarkston Lake Park
(Sashabaw and Oak Hill)
3795 Juniper
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GARAGE SALE-July 24 and 25, 9-5. Sega Genesia CD's, comics, cards and misc. 6148 Paramus off M-15, Clarkston. IIICX52-1

2 STREET GARAGE SALE Chesterfield/ Leiter. Thurs, July 24th only. IIILX31-1

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: July 3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: July 24,25,26th. 8am-7pm. 2101 Shipman Road (off Baldwin, 2½ miles north of Seymour Lake Rd, 1¼ mile south of Oakwood Rd). Crafts, material, puzzles, toys, refinished furniture, large and small wood rocking horses, pitcher 8 bowl with stand; sewing machine and cabinet; lots of misc. IIII.X30-2

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, July 24 and Friday, July 25, 8-5, 6200 Middle Lake Rd. off M-15, Clarkston. Miscellaneous, household, much more. IIICZ52-1f

GARAGE SALE: July 19-30, 1712 Kent Rd., Ortonville. Yard equipment, household goods, lumber, 6x6 full elk, B&C antelope. IIIZX48-1 GARAGE SALE- Ortonville, Fri-Sat, GAHAGE SALE-Orionville, Fin-Sat, July 25-28, 9am-5pm, 2015 Dunwoodle, M-15 north to W. Glass, turn left on Dunwoodle. Housewares, pet supplies and toys (all brand new, still in original packaging), plus fireplace, AC, dishwasher, sewing machine, 1985 20' Four-winns boat, dothes, more. IIIZX48-1

YARD SALE: Little Tikes Galore: YARD SALE: Little Tikes Galors: Wave silde, bikes, other toys. Baby furniture and clothing; small kitchen appliances; childrens and adult books; stove, fan, furniture, teen-age clothing. Thurs, Fri. July 24.25th. 9-4pm. 131 & 210 Chicago (Buckhorn/ Clarkston Rd). HIRX31-1

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE Salerouh FAMILY GARAGE Sale-furniture, household items, tools, accessories, in good condition, Fridey and Saturday, 9-8, Sunday 12-4. 2520 Mann Rd. south of Maybee Rd., east of Clintonville. IIILX31-2

GARAGE SALE: 3820 Garden Dr., Lapser, Lake Nepsesing and Davi-son, July 24-26, household goods, furniture, clothing and toys.

BIG GARAGE SALE: July 24-25, 10am-5pm, patio table/ chairs, house and country items, much morel 6549 Settlement Square (off M-15 in Olde Sturbridge Sub) riuston, IIICX52-1

DEMOLITION SALE: Garage door, wood 16'x7'W/ 1/3HP EZLift; water softner, ceiling fan, Whirlpool atove. Call for more info. 393-1954.

065-AUCTIONS

GROCERY AUCTION: SUN. July 27th, 2pm. By Discount Foods. Drawing for Precious Moments Bell. K-C-Hell, 1400 Orton Rd, Lake Orton. (248)693-6141. IIIRX31-1

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

NOMINATING PETITIONS NOVEMBER CITY ELECTION OFFICES OF CITY COUNCIL

Registered voters in the City of the Village of Clarkston will be electing three City Council Persons for two-year terms and two City Council Persons for one-year terms at the election to be held on

Tuesday, November 4, 1997.

Nominating Petitions for the above-mentioned positions are available from the City Clerk, 375 Depot Road, and are due to be completed and returned to the Clerk on or before 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 5, 1997. Petitions shall be signed by not less than twenty nor more than forty registered electors in the City of the Village of Clarkston.

iso required is an Affadavit of Identity, available from the City Clerk, and a copy of the candidate's birth certificate. NOTE: Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent,

reliable from the City Clerk, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday,

Please call 625-1559 if there are any questions. Artemus M. Pappas

7/16, 7/23

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON PLANNING COMMISSION AND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS APPLICATION FEES

By resolution of the City Council at the Regular meeting held on Monday, July 14, 1997, the following resolution was adopted. Resolved by Sanderson, Supported by Gamble, "That a minimum lee of \$500, plus any additional costs, be required for applications to the Planning Commission of the Zoning Board of Appeals. This minimum \$500 fee will be required for meetings with either the Planning Commission or Zoning Board of Appeals and any unexpended portion of this deposit will be refunded to the applicant." Roll: Yeas: Gamble, Sanderson, Catallo, Roeser. Nava: None.

Resolution adopted.

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Artemus M. Pappas City Manager

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Kids ages 7-14 may participate in this instructional camp. Camp dates are July 28 - August 1 at Clintonwood Park. Pre-registration is necessary.

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INDEPENDENCE JWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
Supervisor Stuart called the July 15, 1997 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Bay Court Park in the Beach House.

Pledge of Allegiance. Roll Call: Present: McCrary, McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger

Absent: None

There is a quorum. 1. The agenda was approved with the addition of Driveway Easement for Oakland Woods Baptist Church and Resolution for Aubum Hills Gambling Casino. The deletion of Second Reading and Adoption of Ordinance - Regulation Outdoor Entertainment and Text Amendment to Ordinance - Duties of Building Official and **Building Permit Application.**

2. Approval of Special Meeting minutes of June 10, 1997 as

amended. 3. Approval of the Regular Board meeting of July 1, 1997 as amended.

Approval of Special Board meeting minutes of July 9, 1997. 5. Approval of the list of payment distribution in the amount totaling \$615,105.30.

6. Approval of the issuance of purchase orders in the amount totaling \$20,105.30.

7. Mr. Don McGuire, Mary McGuire, Gerald Martin, Teresa Schultz, Sue Filbert, John Hodner, Bob Filbert and John Baney spoke under the Public Forum segment of the Agenda.

8. There was a Parks and Recreation presentation given by Ann 9. Peggy North of the Fire Department is the employee of the

10. Approved the purchase of the Verysis software and hardware

systems, adding the line printer subject to 1. The transmission concerns being adequately addressed, 2. The lease agreement and other documents reviewed by the Township Attorney, and 3. There should be a 30 day acceptance period before any final payment is made.

11. Adopted the Historic Preservation Proposal in the amount of \$9,830. Of the Mid Decade Census fund.

12. Approved the proposed Driveway Easement for Oakland Woods Baptist Church with modifications 13. Adopted a Resolution to reject the efforts to have a gambling

casino in North Oakland County 14. Adjourned the meeting at 10:23 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

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CLARKSTON

SUMMARY MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING JULY 14, 1997

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:10 p.m. Roll. Present: Catallo, Gamble, Rosser, Sanderson.

Absent: Basinger, Savage.
Minutes of the June 23, 1997, meeting approved as presented. Agenda approved as presented with the removal of items 1, and 2. from Old Business, inspections and Second Reading of Criminal

The request for Sign of The Bestcarver, Inc. for a new outdoor service permit to be held in conjunction with a 1997 Class C licensed business, located at: 14-16-18 South Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346, Caldand County approved with the stipulations as outlined by the City of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals. Resolved that a minimum fee of \$500, plus any additional costs, be required for applications to the Planning Commission or the Zoning Board of Appeals. This minimum \$500 fee will be required for meetings with either the Planning Commission or Zoning Board of Appeals and any unexpended portion of this deposit will be refunded to the applicant.

Resignation submitted by Councilperson Laura Aulgur accepted. Meeting adjourned at 7:37 p.m.

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Respectfully Submitted, Artemus M. Pappas IRS help is available on a http://www.irs.usireas.gov

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, August 6, 1997 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 #97-0071 Jack Bertram, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD
SETBACKVARIANCE OF 21' TO CONSTRUCT 2nd GARAGE (DETACHED) ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD

Acreage, R-1R 08-10-451-002

Case #97-0072 Michael Fischer, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACKVARIANCE OF 22' TO CONSTRUCT **ADDITION** Simler Dr. Lot 24, R-1A Deer Lake Estates

08-30-201-008 Case #97-0073 William Hartley, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR 6' HIGH FENCE ON SECOND FRONT Frankwill Ave & Pelton, Lot 1, R-1A Waterford Drayton Sub

08-34-127-024 Case #97-0074 Garrett Scheett Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR 6' HIGH FENCE ON 2nd AND 3rd FRONTS Jerome, Glenalda, & Cobden, Lots 69 & 70, R-1A Woodhull Lake Sub

08-34-382-006 Case #97-0075 Jack Mirovsky, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 3' PLUS ALLOW-ANCE OF 480 SQ FT DETACHED 2nd GARAGE (REPLACEMENT - ALREADY CONSTRUCTED) Eastview, Lot 31, R-1A Supervisor's Plat No. 6 08-35-226-015

Case #97-0076 John Matheis, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS RECONSIDERA-TION OF EXISTING VARIANCE (Granted 3/19/97 CASE #97-0011) TO INCLUDE DEMOLITION OF EXISTING RESIDENCE Meyer Rd, Lots 27 & 28, R-1A Lake Oakland Knobs

08-34-478-037 Case #97-0077 Everest Academy, Petitioner APPLICANT RÉQUESTS VARIANCE FOR PLACEMENT OF ENTRANCE SIGN TO BE LOCATED AT THE RIGHT OF WAY LINE Clarkston Rd, R-1R **Everest Academy** 08-16-476-004

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. For Further Information call (248) 625-8111.

Respectfully submitted, Joan E. McCrary, Township Clerk Katherine A. Poole Secretary

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Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ROPOSED MASTER PLAN

August 4, 1997
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP FIRE STATION NO. 1 7:00 P.M. Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 285 of 1931, as amended

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 285 of 1931, as amended (The Municipal Planning Act), notice is hereby given that the City of the Village of Clarkston, Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, August 4, 1997, for the purpose of considering a Master Plan for the city of the Village of Clarkston. The public hearing will be held in the training room, Fire Station No. 1, 6500 Citation Drive, Clarkston, Michigan 48346. The entrance is on the east side of the building and parking is available on the east and north side of the building.

The public hearing will be held to explain the proposed

The public hearing will be held to explain the proposed Master Plan to the public and receive public comment on the proposed Mester Plan. All interested parties are welcome to attend and present their comments.

The proposed City of the Village of Clarkston Mester Plan is available for public inspection at City Histi; 375 Depot, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, during regular business hours.

Written comments concerning the proposed Master Plan may be submitted to City Hall at the above location prior to the hearing and will be made part of the official record.

Artemus M. Pappas City Clerk Steve Secatch Planning Commision Chair

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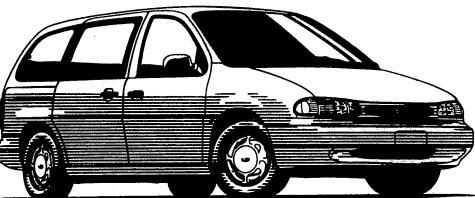
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Sandy Webster (right), owner of this 1958 Chevy Biscayne, perches on the hood with friend Lynne Covarrubias. Webster stuffs her car with every vintage '50s item imaginable: a prom dress, an Elvis towel, old Thermos sets, Barbie dolls, a Mickey Mouse hat and a burgers-and-Coke window tray.

Fun, fun, fun

"And we'll have fun, fun fun till her Daddy takes the T-Bird away."

— The Beach Boys

There weren't any T-Birds, Stingrays or Little

Deuce Coupes. But the folks at Cruise Night in front of
the Opa! Restaurant Coney Islandwere having a fine
time showing off their classic cars.

Sponsored by Opa! owner Bill Grannis, Cruise Night takes place every Tuesday night from approximately 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the parking lot at the corner of M-15 and Dixie Highway.

The event opened May 6 and will "run" until the end of summer, Grannis said. Included are '50s and '60s music, door prizes, a 20-percent Opa! food discount for cruisers and a 50/50 raffle, where one half of the proceeds go to the winner and the other half to K-9 Rescue League, which finds homes for stray dogs.

Several proud owners revved upabout their autos last week.

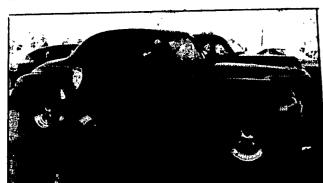
Ron Zelek of Waterford has won numerous trophies for his 1972 Plymouth Duster and the gold 1965 Plymouth Satellite he brought to Cruise Night. He shows his cars all over Michigan. "We drive it just in the summer," he said, explaining the original 58,000 miles on the Satellite.

Likewise, Bob Malcolm, also of Waterford, says he shows off his 1923 Model T Ford roadster around the state. "And, of course, the Woodward (Dream) Cruise. We'll be doing that this year," he said of the August event.

It doesn't look like a threat, but Malcolm claims the roadster's original 500-horsepower motor can "get up to 60 (mph) in about three seconds. There's not much on the road that can stop it."

However, you don't want to do that, he cautions.
"You can't go too far before it starts jarring your teeth,"
he laughs.

For more information, call Opa! at (248) 625-0077.





Left:This 1934
Chevy Sedan Master
was built "from the
ground up" by Butch
and Nancy Mitchell
of Clarkston — her,
interior; him, exterior.
But "I don't think they
had the flames back
then unless it was on
fire," Butch quips.



Above: There's no door, so Bob Malcolm of Waterford, in the driver's seat, has to hop into his 1923 Model T-Ford. His friend Paul Drummond squeezes into the passenger side.

Left:Barry Drum poses with his metal-flaked 1940 Plymouth which he bought for \$5,000 and restored. It's now valued at around \$12,000, he says, adding that he's loved cars since childhood.

-- By Eileen McCarville