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# The Clarkston News

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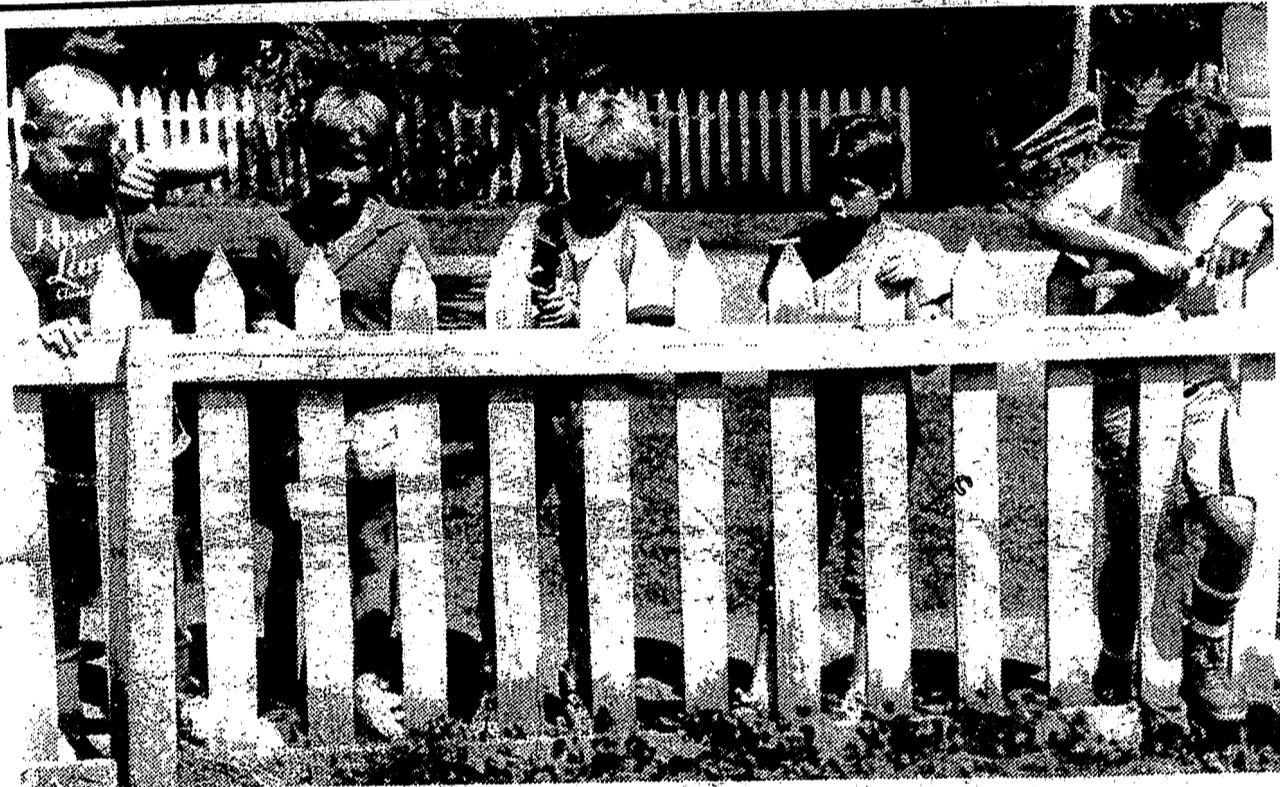
Vol. 57-No. 2 Wed., Aug. 20, 1986

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Clarkston, MI 48016

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25c



**LIFE IMITATES LITERATURE:** Yes, these boys have heard of Tom Sawyer. And yes, they're having fun—except that Alex's father said the fence wasn't very big. The boys used wire brushes and scrapers on the white picket fence behind the Brunis' home on Main Street,

Clarkston, and said they wanted to help with the painting later. Lined up for a photo-while-they-work are [from left] Matt Mathiak, Matt Sutherland, Brian Bologna, Brian Trollman and Alex Bruni. [Photo by Kathy Greenfield]

## Full traffic signal may be installed at Main-Waldon

By Kathy Greenfield

The wheels of government are slowly turning toward installing a full traffic light signal at Main Street and Waldon Road in downtown Clarkston.

"In concept, it has been approved. We have the indication if some of the minor geometrics could be made, we would be willing to signal that intersection," said Paul Riley, district traffic engineer for the State Highway Department.

Highway department employees are in the process of preparing a drawing to present to the Clarkston Village Council, he said.

The geometrics include the widening of Main and Waldon at the intersection.

A few parking spaces on the west side of Main Street may have to be eliminated to allow left turns onto Waldon with enough space for southbound traffic to pass on the right, Riley said.

In addition, a portion of the hill in front of Tierra  
[See MAIN-WALDON, Page 2]

## Communication problem cited in Rohroff death

By Julie Campe

Communication problems and death by simple drowning were cited in the official military investigation of the events surrounding the death of National Guardsman Thomas Michael Rohroff last week.

"Gen. Andrews has completed and released his findings. He does not fix blame, but identifies a communication problem," said Maj. Michael Johnson,

public affairs officer for the Department of Military Affairs.

Rohroff, a 1981 Clarkston High School graduate, died during a routine drill after dropping from a helicopter into Howes Lake in Grayling on Aug. 2.

In the second run of the drill that day, the first jumper was injured, so the ground people told the helicopter pilot to call off the exercise.

The helicopter pilot relayed the message, "Wave off, wave off, wave off," to the jump master and began to speed up and rise, said Johnson.

[See COMMUNICATION, Page 2]

## Teachers absent; no ratification

About 120 teachers were absent Monday night from the Clarkston Education Association's general meeting, and the result was too few votes to ratify the tentative teachers' contract.

"Our constitution says for a contract to be approved or rejected, it must be with an affirmative vote of the majority of the membership," said CEA president Allen Bartlett.

Hoping that teachers will be back from vacations, the CEA has scheduled another meeting on Monday, Aug. 25. School is to begin for teachers on Tuesday and for students on Wednesday, Aug. 27.

Although Bartlett would not say what the vote

was among the teachers present, he did say the majority was affirmative.

The CEA represents the 292 teachers in the Clarkston school district.

The tentative three-year contract was approved by negotiating teams representing the teachers and the school board after a weekend bargaining session that ended Aug. 4.

Following ratification by CEA members, the contract must be approved by the board of education.

The present teachers' contract expires at the end of August.

## Parade pitch

Attention paraders-to-be: It's not too late to sign up for the Clarkston Labor Day Parade.

Float builders, marchers, riders, musicians, classic car owners—one and all can still sign up, said Gerald McNally, parade chairperson for the sponsoring Clarkston Rotary Club.

The theme for the Monday, Sept. 1, parade is "Salute to Independence." Parade time is the usual 10 a.m. and the parade route follows standard procedure—beginning at Clarkston Junior High School, west on Church Street, north on Main and ending at Miller Road.

For a registration form, call McNally at 625-4997 during business hours or write to him in care of 52nd District Court, 5850 Lorac Dr., Clarkston, MI 48016.

## John jams traffic

When Elton John canceled last Friday's performance at Pine Knob Music Theatre, it caused a bit of a traffic problem.

The cancellation announcement, because of laryngitis, came at about 7:30 p.m. The Lions-SeaHawks football game at the Silverdome was scheduled for 8 p.m. and that caused a jam in the I-75-Sashabaw area.

"It was a little congested," said Debbie Barno, promoting and publicity director at the Knob. "We didn't have any major problems, it went smoothly."

About one-quarter of the crowd was in the theater when the announcement was made, so there was both incoming and outgoing traffic into the parking lot.

"I know they had some traffic problems, but I'm not aware of any accidents," said Sgt. Jeff Reem of the Michigan State Police.

John also had to postpone Saturday's show.

"I don't think there was much of a problem on Saturday to my knowledge because the concert was canceled earlier in the day," said Reem. "I saw the concert (on Sunday) and there was no problem."

John made up Friday's show on Monday and will make up Saturday's concert this coming Monday at 8 p.m.

## Try out for play

Auditions for the Clarkston Village Players' first play of the season are scheduled Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 25 and 26.

The casting sessions for Agatha Christie's "A Murder Is Announced" will be held at the Depot Theatre on White Lake Road at 7:30 p.m.

New members are welcome.

Verne Vackero is directing the mystery. Play dates are Oct. 24, 25 and 31 and Nov. 1, 7, and 8.

## Main-Waldon may get new signal

[MAIN-WALDON, continued from Page 1]

Art & Design would have to be removed to improve visibility for right turns off Waldon to northbound Main Street.

A recent citizen petition requesting a traffic signal at the intersection indicated the feelings of those people that signed the petition and did not influence the highway department's decision, Riley said.

The intersection, which now has a blinking

yellow flasher, has been under consideration for a full signal light for years, he said.

An increase in traffic on Waldon Road and a "look at the accident picture" were the determining factors, he said.

"It's not just the raw accidents, but the types that are occurring and if they can be corrected by a signal," he said.

Riley offered rear-end collisions as an example. Such accidents increase when a traffic signal exists, because some people stop for yellow lights and others speed up.

At Waldon and Main, there was an increase of side collisions, the type that can be decreased with a full signal, he said.

"Basically, it's a tradeoff when you put a signal in," he said.

Riley said it was too early in the planning stages to determine a precise installation date and stressed that the project has yet to win full approval.

"If it goes in, it would probably be next year," he said.

## Communication

[COMMUNICATION, continued from Page 1]

The jump master inside the helicopter did not understand the message and continued to order the men to jump. When he finally understood, all but one had exited, he said.

In the meantime, 17 people had been injured, two seriously, one fatally, and the rest superficially.

Rohroff drowned, said Johnson. Neither of his two life preserver air pockets had been inflated, which he would have had to do by pulling cords. He did not rise after hitting the water.

Despite differing media reports, there is no evidence that his lungs collapsed, he said.

The 23-year-old Springfield Township resident joined the National Guard after his discharge from the United States Army's 82nd Airborne Division last September.

Rohroff's family will be compensated by his Servicemen Group Life Insurance Policy, which is commonly about \$50,000, said Johnson. The military must first verify the death and verify the beneficiary before payment is made.

The military is trying to solve the communication problem, said Johnson, but "We have not put a freeze on training."

Rohroff's stepmother Mary said, "I'm not going to say anything until I've received the official report."

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# Citizens speak out at safety hearing

By Carolyn Walker

Soft-spoken paperboy Matt Conlen drew a round of applause as he expressed his views with those of 14 adults at a safety path public hearing last week.

Matt stepped to a microphone before a crowd of about 30 and put into words what was on the minds of many of those who were present: Safety.

"I ride on the edge of the road as far as I can so I won't get hit," he said. "I get honked at. They (drivers) yell at me and tell me to get off the road. I don't like it."

The Aug. 13 hearing, held by the state Department of Natural Resources at the Independence Township hall annex, was convened at the request of resident Neil Wallace. When a hearing is requested, one must be held before a DNR permit can be issued for a project.

Its purpose was to address citizens' concerns about wetlands along a safety path route proposed for Clarkston Road.

The 1,350-foot path has been hotly debated for several months, although it was given formal approval by township officials in July.

While many at the hearing agreed with Matt and expressed concerns about the safety of cyclists and pedestrians who must now use the road, others said

*"The wetlands serve a function. The safety path is not so important, it seems to me, that we must risk the . . . beauty . . . and wildlife it harbors."*

—Neil Wallace

*"This is the last important link of our safety path. It is a safety problem."*

—Mel Vaara

the construction of a safety path would damage 25 acres of wetlands at the site near Parke Lake.

Wallace, who is a resident along the proposed route and who has consistently opposed the project, said, "The wetlands serve a function. The safety path is not so important, it seems to me, that we must risk

the . . . beauty . . . and wildlife it harbors."

Tom Boyd, also a Clarkston Road homeowner, agreed with Wallace and asked if any DNR consideration had been given to an artesian well, the natural flow of the Clinton River and water that flows under the road from the north side of the road.

Those three matters were presented to him 22 years ago by the DNR when he proposed filling acreage at the site, he said.

"I feel this is a serious problem that has many negative . . . consequences," said Boyd. "I don't think this problem has been seriously studied."

Others in the audience, however, said the wetland problem could be solved without compromising the safety path project.

"If we have a problem there, let's address it," said Dick Greenfield, a Robertson Court resident and member of the township safety path committee.

Gerald McNally, a township resident and 52nd District Court Judge, said the township could be liable in an injury should the path be constructed on the north side of the road as some have requested.

Such a move would require residents to cross the road to get to the township library and an existing sidewalk near the village limits.

McNally compared it to putting a diving board at the shallow end of a pool.

"I would suggest to you that if they should put a bike path on (the north side) you're creating a dangerous situation," he said, endorsing the path's proposed connection to the township library.

"Unless we can get to it, (the library) doesn't do any good," McNally said.

Paul VanKlaveren, chairman of the safety path committee, told the two-man DNR board that the committee had seriously studied five alternate routes as well as other considerations before proposing the route on the south side of Clarkston Road.

"This has not been a haphazard project," he said.

"This is the last important link of our safety path," said Church Street resident Mel Vaara. "It is a safety problem."

Brooks Williamson, DNR representative for Oakland County and Barry Horney, supervisor of the land resource programs division of the DNR's Pontiac district, comprised the DNR hearing board.

They made no comment during the meeting but said afterward that residents may submit written statements for 15 days (from Aug. 13) before they will consider whether or not to issue the project a DNR permit.

It could take approximately 60 days for the two men to reach a final decision, Williamson said.

Citizens wishing to make written comments should send their letters to: Department of Natural Resources, 2455 N. Williams Lake Rd., Pontiac, MI 48054. Writers should note a reference to file 86-14-460 on their letters.

## Land to be rezoned

A rezoning request for 188 acres owned by Michigan Metro Girl Scouts was tentatively approved by the Springfield Township Board Aug. 13.

The approval was tentative subject to wording of a consent judgment.

The Metro Girl Scouts had originally made the request in April. The organization wanted the acreage, bordered by Hillsboro Road and Crosby Lake Road, to be rezoned from recreational to residential. That request was rejected 3-2 by the board.

"There was a camp there, but it hasn't been used for quite some time," said Bill Reddish, director of property and purchasing for the Girl Scouts Council.

"It needs to be zoned residential to dispose of it," said Reddish.

The Girl Scouts filed a suit against the township and named Supervisor Collin Walls, Treasurer Pat Kramer and Trustee William Whitley in the suit. Those three voted against the request.

A consent judgment was then made out of court, which will give the Girl Scouts Council its rezoning.

According to Reddish, the property has already been sold for residential use, but he would not disclose any details of the purchase agreement.



**FLEA MARKET PREVIEW:** Three members of the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center gather with a few of the items for the annual Flea Market. The sale is planned Friday and Saturday, Aug. 22 and 23, at the center on Clarkston Road in Clintonwood Park, between

Sashabaw Road and M-15. Hot dogs and ice cream will be sold as well. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both dates. There will be at least 15 tables. Posing, from left, are Sally Miller, Virginia Rotta and Eleanor Kerzka.

## Springfield boy found unharmed

A day-long search for an 11-year-old Springfield Township boy ended when he was found unharmed on Dixie Highway last Friday night.

The boy had run away from home Thursday morning, according to Det. Sgt. Anthony Velat of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

An extensive search involving dog units and a helicopter was conducted Friday morning and after-

noon in the Colomiere Center area on Big Lake Road.

The dog and helicopter searches had been discontinued when Deputy Steve Pearson spotted the boy on Dixie near Tim's Towing at about 6:30 p.m., said Velat.

"(He) ran away from him, he still didn't want to get caught," said Velat. "He was fine, just a little hungry."

According to Velat, the boy ran away because he hadn't been getting along with his parents. He ran away from an uncle who saw him on Thursday afternoon, said Velat.

"He just didn't want to get caught," Velat said. "His stubbornness made it difficult. He had his mind set on one thing."

The boy was gone for about 32 hours. The searchers included two county canine units plus two from the state police and four from Lapeer and Oxford, along with a helicopter from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

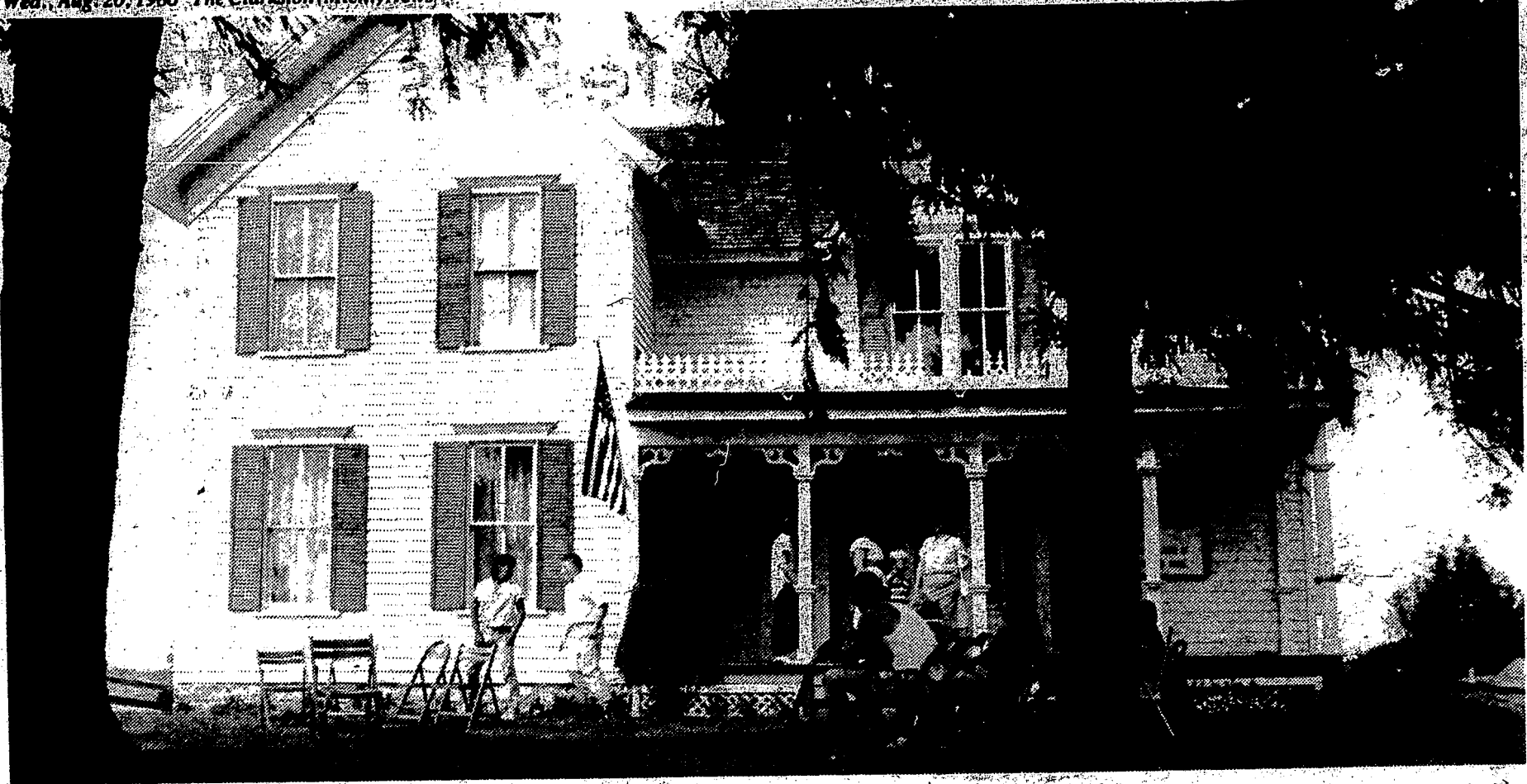
## New course kitchen

The Springfield Oaks Golf Course will be getting a new kitchen for its clubhouse.

A site plan to remodel 600 square feet at the clubhouse was approved in a 5-0 vote by the township board.

The project will cost approximately \$100,000, according to township Supervisor Collin Walls.

"That's going to be one whale of a kitchen," said Walls.



The Davis family's roots began in Springfield Township in 1836 with Cornelius Davis, the first settler. The township's 150th anniversary this year celebrates that beginning, and among the community's treasures is the John Harvey

Davis house, built in 1879, and now a museum operated by the township's historical society. Members of the Davis family visited the home Sunday during their 100th reunion celebration.

The gathering was acknowledged by the Michigan Sesquicentennial Commission as it gears up for the state's 150th anniversary in 1987.

## Davis-Loose-Erwin clan meets for reunion No. 100

By Kathy Greenfield

The cousins, both great-great-grandchildren of Jerome Davis, stood chatting outside the historic James Harvey Davis house in Springfield Township on Sunday afternoon.

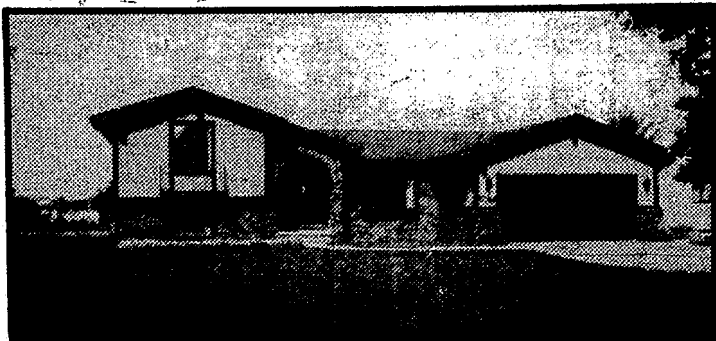
Their talk, appropriately, settled on relatives, while the Davis house provided a backdrop for the 100th reunion conversation.

Marilyn Limberg of Seymour, Wis., and Naomi Dunston of Ann Arbor hadn't been to a Davis-Loose-

Erwin family reunion since they were children.

The women had just completed a tour of the Davis house, built in 1879.

"It's kind of neat. You walk in and say, 'Gee, [See DAVIS, Page 5]



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# Davis family celebrates its roots

[DAVIS, continued from Page 4]

ancestors lived here and walked here and breathed this air—well, almost this air," said Dunston.

For the about 135 family members who attended the affair, it was a day for touching roots.

The oldest celebrator was 93-year-old Mrs. John S. (Betty) Davis; the youngest, a month-old baby related to Donald Davis.

The day began with a service at the Davisburg United Methodist Church. A picnic lunch catered by the church women followed at the Springfield Oaks County Park Activities Center, and the Springfield Township Historical Society kept the Davis house on Andersonville Road open for tours.

All locations were significant in the family's history, said reunion president Judson Davis of

Davison.

His great-grandfather John C. Davis, Davisburg postmaster and builder of the Davisburg Mill, donated the land for the church and parsonage.

The 180 acres that make up the golf course and the original park area of Springfield Oaks were donated by Manley Davis in 1926 at his father Daniel's suggestion. The park system recognized the donation by allowing the family to gather there without paying a rental fee.

Judson Davis and his wife Marjorie provided most of the family history on display, which included family films, working materials for a family history book and copies of the extensive family tree.

A time capsule was supposed to be buried during the reunion, but it was decided to wait a month to allow family members more time to write letters to future generations.

Also in the capsule will be newspaper articles about the family, the family tree, a mailing list and the Davis Family Cookbook.

Plans are to open the capsule in 25 years—during the year 2011.

Davis has been president of the reunion for 32 years. He remembers the postcard announcing the get-together received by his father the year after he and Marjorie were married, and the decision to attend.

"Son of a gun if I didn't get nominated president. Been that ever since," he said. "It's been fun."

## Youth donation

Springfield Township will contribute \$1,200 to the Holly Youth Assistance, it was decided at the township board meeting.

The Youth Assistance group offers programs geared at the prevention of juvenile delinquency including counseling.



Cousins Marilyn Limberg (left) and Naomi Davis, pause for a chat outside the historic Dunston, both great-granddaughters of Jerome Davis, Sunday afternoon.

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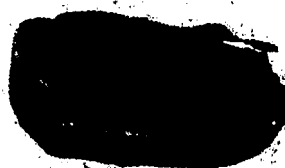
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# Path fight should end

Safety paths have been the topic of squabbles in Independence Township ever since their construction began.

In the planning stages, maps were drawn showing an ideal situation with paths providing safe links along virtually every main road. There was talk of requiring developers to include safety paths in their construction.

It was a worthy dream; and in 1980, township voters approved a 10-year one-half mill tax to fund paths.

Reality struck when residents along main roads began to balk at paths through their front yards.

Battles ensued, mostly quiet ones settled out of the public eye. But planners and the township board began taking the path of least resistance, and most paths were built where there were no houses.

Patches of paths here and there became the reality. People began to wonder why the paths weren't linked together.

Then the wonder turned to the specific.

[See SAFETY, Page 7]

## And I need a couch

**Kathy Greenfield**



The flurry of back-to-school activities has taken a new direction at our house.

Instead of shopping for some clothes and maybe shoes, with two going away to college we're shopping for virtually every everyday item.

Towels, sheets, laundry soap, toothpaste, laundry basket, bath soap, aspirin, shampoo, and so on, have been added to the list.

Instead of only asking such questions as "How's your sock supply?" or "Do you need a sweater?" we're saying, "You have to have a soap dish," "You'll need enough underwear for two weeks" and "What kind of shampoo do you want?"

Logically, four people using supplies in one location should be roughly equal to four people using these things in three locations.

Realistically, this isn't the case; and I still haven't figured out why.

Last year, with one at college, our food expenses did not vary. We still had plenty of laundry to wash. We had to shop for bathroom supplies on a regular basis.

And the electric bill went up, and so did the gas bill. I'm trying to forget what happened to the telephone bill.

Now, the total family supply of typewriters, typing paper, notebooks, pencil and pen supplies, pencil sharpeners, staplers, scissors and other items (too numerous to mention) have tripled.

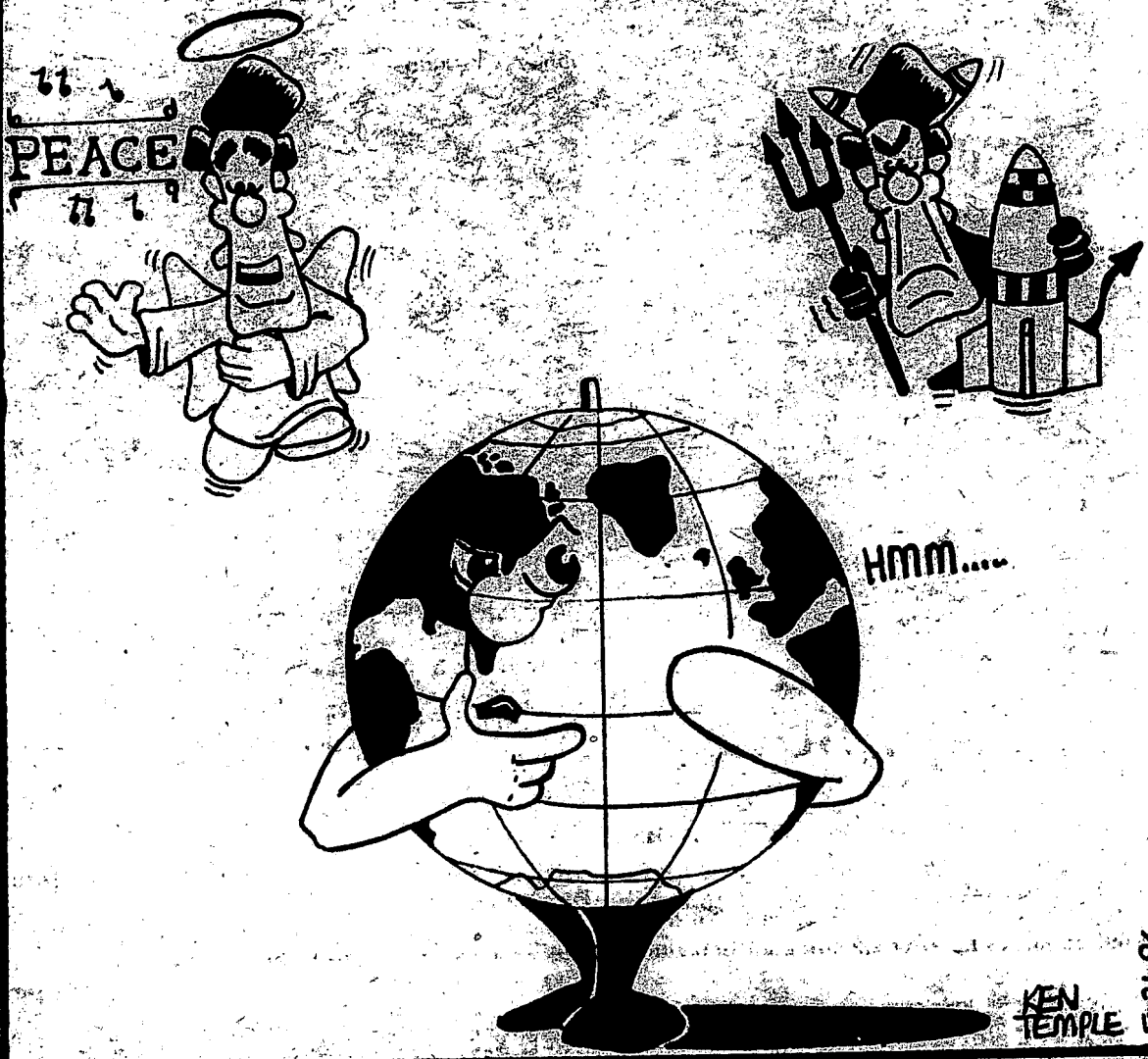
Our oldest, who is moving into a house, is talking about dishes, pots and pans, silverware and furniture. She says she could probably use a couch, and a chair, and

One Christmas, some friends who are into creating their own cards put together a photo collage that illustrated the many changes in their lives that year. They gave the card a title, which they copied from a song.

It's appropriate here. The beat goes on.

# Opinions

## DECISIONS..



**Jim Sherman**

## Jim's Jottings

Turning 60 was fun. Oh, I don't mean starting a seventh decade is exhilarating. I mean the birthday party.

Friends gathered to root and razz. Older friends cheering me on, saying, "It isn't so bad," and "Only 5 more years and you can collect full social security."

Younger friends commenting, "Is that all you are is 60?" and "I hope I look better than you when I'm that old."

Historical friends... the kind who bring up rather forgotten instances only at special occasions like landmark birthdays.

It's times like these that some friends choose to say things that might, on other days, be offensive. Like the comments—added to a card that mentioned "media monopoly, extensive traveling, unimportance of the written word, and golf, fishing, and hunting trips."

A card from my sister, Barbara, in Florida, tells me it's time to do what she does: start lying about my age. Barb's now younger than her second son.

One card was medical; it reminded me I'll start shrinking now.

Another was romantic. It said, "Kiss 60 goodbye. Welcome to the other side of the hill." That was a Gene and Jeanette Vera creation.

I don't know of any great philosophical expres-

sion to go with turning 60, but I know the alternative could have ruined the day.

The farmer poet of Dryden, the late Stillman Elwell wrote of "Sixty Years" in his book, "These Things I Love". The first couple stanzas talked of man's achievements, then he wrote:

And yet, today, I do not care  
To tell of war and strife,  
Nor of the change the scientists  
Have wrought in human life,  
I'd rather tell of simple things  
That haven't changed at all—  
The great green carpet of the spring,  
The scarlet robes of fall,  
I'd try to wield that matchless brush,  
The slowly setting sun,  
And paint the purple on the hills  
When day, at last, is done!  
I'd tell you of the quiet love  
Of one friend for another,  
And speak the words that touch your hearts,  
Like "Home and Dad and Mother!"  
For there are things that go their way  
Untouched by passing time—  
The truth, the grandeur of the hills,  
The noble, the sublime,  
Indeed, Stillman, indeed!

# Letters to the editor

## Editorial reaction

I would like to respond to remarks in last week's guest editorial about Mr. Helm's proposed shopping mall.

The minor changes Mr. Helm proposed were instead of small retail outlets and office spaces with minimum traffic flow, a 27,000 square foot super market with a traffic flow of approximately 15,000 cars a week.

This is undoubtedly one of the reasons the ZBA turned it down, and the RIA lot that he proposed using as parking was, in fact, better than two acres.

As far as the acreage donated to the Land Conservancy, I see no problem there. I take it that the land was donated in good faith and the Land Conservancy accepted it in good faith.

I, being a resident of Northview in the immediate area, do not think we need a parking lot, loading dock and three dumpsters in back of residential homes.

The fact is there are no other grocery stores backed up to residential lots in this township because of the smell from dumpsters and noise pollution from trucks being unloaded both day and night.

If you have any questions about what the back of a grocery store looks like, drive behind one and see if you would like that in your backyard.

A 16-year resident of Northview,  
**Donald Moody**

office. It's a fraud. They're not Democrats. People of the press, you support and endorse these people! It's frightening! What happened to government of the people, by the people and for the people?

One of you, The Eccentric Observer, even called my husband a "Fish Type Trucker" during the words as though they were dirty. They also indicated there was no reference to a degree earned and his only issue was liability insurance.

I would like to share with you a quote from John Gardner: "An excellent plumber is infinitely more admirable than an incompetent philosopher. The society that scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity, and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity, will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water."

Thank you for listening  
**Carol L. Brotherton**

P.S. My husband, Hugh, is an excellent trucker and a great philosopher.

## We're fortunate

We, as residents of Independence Township, are so fortunate to have picturesque parks and community participation.

Numerous comments from "out-of-towners" and "in-towners" were received the evening of the sesquicentennial ice cream social and historic car mini-concours in the Village Park.

Even the servers, with chocolate ice cream up to their elbows, thoroughly enjoyed the event.

The entire weekend wouldn't have been such a success without the participation of the Church Street Singers on Friday evening, the fire department for conducting the vintage car parade, the Optimist Club and the Jaycees for selling souvenir and raffle tickets, not to mention the ever-faithful volunteers of our council and the excellent publicity we've received.

This event so typifies our historic community and we're pleased so many of you joined in its 150th celebration.

With more fund-raising events and donations, we'll be able to leave a lasting memento to Independence Township this year.

**Independence Township  
Sesquicentennial Council**

## Safety path

[SAFETY, continued from Page 6]

"Why can't we get from the village to the library?" people asked.

Thus, the Clarkston Road safety path battle began and it's been rumbling for years.

The issue of liability if someone was injured on the path was raised. The issue of an earlier board decision not to build the path was raised. And so on.

Most recently, the issue of wetlands preservation has been tossed in.

Make no mistake: We're strongly in favor of protecting wetlands, but we're equally sure that, in this case, steps can be taken during path construction to maintain the wetlands.

We're glad the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is involved, for they will make sure such steps are taken.

And we're getting weary of the Clarkston Road safety path battle.

While we understand how traumatic change can be, we can't quite muster major concern over the Clarkston Road residents' front yards.

They chose to live on a major road. Easements are part of their property. And, as anyone who lives alongside a sidewalk can tell you, there's nothing awful about them.

In fact, saying hello to passersby is rather pleasant; and you never have to walk in yards or the road to get where you want to go on foot.

It's time for this battle to end.

—KLG

## Campaign note

We just finished a hard campaign. It was likewise expensive and unsuccessful.

On the positive side, we learned a great deal. When a reporter called after the election and asked how we felt about losing after spending all that time and money, my husband could honestly say, "I feel fine. It is our obligation as citizens to be involved in our government."

My husband's opponent advertised himself as being "The only real Republican."

Now, I read where our governor took exception to two Democratic primary winners. He said, "People recruited by cults" should not be running for public

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8 Wed., Aug. 13, 1986 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

## 'If it Fitz . . .'

## Trade Reagan?

**Jim Fitzgerald**



When Michael Reagan, the president's oldest son, competes in powerboat races, taxpayers watch out for his safety. Does that give you a warm feeling all over?

The relatives of Terry Anderson, Thomas Sutherland and David Jacobsen must be glad they don't have to worry about Michael Reagan being kidnapped by a fish.

Anderson, Sutherland and Jacobsen are U.S. citizens kidnapped many months ago in Lebanon, apparently by Muslim terrorists. The Reagan administration is doing everything it can to get them freed, except meet the kidnapper's demands.

You remember Michael Reagan. A few years ago he received lots of publicity - and criticism - for using his dad's name to sell military equipment. Many people didn't believe he mentioned "my father's leadership" in a sales letter simply to point out that there was an enthusiastic gun buyer in the Oval Office. They believed he mentioned the royal relationship to influence potential customers impressed by doing business with a prince.

Michael is now out of the weapons business and on the water. Recently, when he participated in the Miami-Nassau powerboat race, an Air Force helicopter lifted him off an isolated island after his motor failed.

"We actually had (two) helicopters up over the boat at all times. We were more interested in his safety than the

condition of the boat," Jack Kippenberger, special agent in charge of the Secret Service office in Miami, told the press. "Every time he races anywhere, we follow the racecourse by air."

I don't know how many millions of dollars a year it costs taxpayers to guard the president's family. I don't need to know. All I need to know is that his other son, young Ron the Playboy magazine writer, is always accompanied by enough Secret Service agents to protect him from the stain of pornography and the wrath of the Edwin Meese.

The last time I was in Washington was when Billy Carter was the best-known relative of a sitting president. At the time, Billy was negotiating with Libya to open a branch of the First Libyan Bank in Plains, Ga., or something clever like that. I asked a Secret Service agent why tax money should be spent to guard Billy while he was throwing empty beer cans out of his pickup truck.

After I promised not to reveal his name, the agent said the biggest reason for guarding the close relatives of any president was the fear of kidnapping by terrorists.

"The ransom wouldn't be money, it would be a demand that the president do something that would help our enemies and hurt the United States and its allies," he

said. "All U.S. citizens could be damaged by the kidnapping of Billy Carter, so they should be glad to pay for his protection."

Yes, but the president wouldn't give in to the kidnappers' demands. That's our policy. Those who say they would free them in exchange for the release of some Muslims imprisoned by our allies. But Reagan refuses to arrange such a trade because he wants everyone to know they can't gain anything by kidnapping U.S. citizens.

Certainly President Reagan would treat the kidnapping of Michael Reagan in the same hardheaded manner as the kidnapping of Terry Anderson. So why spend thousands of dollars guarding presidential relatives if terrorists know it wouldn't do any good to kidnap them anyway?

That's one question. Another question is: Why not trade captives? It's not so unusual. Just a few months ago, Israel traded dozens of Arabs for a couple of Israelis. Why can't we do the same thing?

If I were the father of Anderson, it would make me feel a lot better about taxpayers paying thousand of dollars to protect power-boating Michael Reagan from being kidnapped by a fish.



## Carolyn Walker

# Magical memory

The magic of the stars has not dimmed with the passing of time—at least not in my mind.

I have eyed the Big Dipper and its partners from various points across the United States.

From in front of my long-deceased grandmother's house, from a hill at Girl Scout camp, from car windows on cold winter nights and from the back of a truck bed as a child on a hayride with my best friend.

Always I looked at them with a deep awareness of something powerful, pervasive, eternal, unexplainable.

Every time, I paused to wonder. And to think about how the stars have stimulated the curiosity of mankind through they ages.

I've considered the fact that they are the link between the past, the present and the future.

They've covered native Americans forging a hard livelihood from the land, just as they do me.

They've shone down on relatives I never knew.

Loomed around men and women who braved to join them in space.

They are forever.

On Tuesday night, I found myself marveling at them again, this time with my teenage daughter, who wanted to see a shooting star.

We parked ourselves with pillows and blankets on the balcony of our house and waited, surrounded by the soft restlessness of night and occasional passing cars.

Have you ever seen one, a shooting star, she asked me.

Yes, when I was little. Describe one so I'll know what to look for, she went on, her eyes scouring the sky.

Now there's a task, I thought.

How do you describe a shooting star: A flash of light in heaven? A ball with a tail on it? A carriage for your wishes?

Collecting my thoughts, I began by telling her that I thought God had a great plan when he decided to put stars in the sky.

Their simple beauty is there for us no matter the conditions on earth. A reminder of God's patience and endurance.

How do you know God did it, she then asked, relating to me the Big Bang Theory espoused in schools and including in her description definitions of asteroids, black holes and dying suns.

We laughed as I joked, "In the beginning there was the Big Bang . . ."

It sounded so absurd.

My description was woefully inadequate: A shooting star is a streak of life across the sky, I said, evidence of greater things in heaven.

Had I my wits about me, I should have gone on to explain the importance of having faith in things unseen, about not needing proof for everything.

We lay on the balcony for over an hour, sharing the simple peace that can exist between a mother, a daughter and their creator.

Finally, a shooting star flashed over us as hoped for and anticipated.

It was, as it always is, an experience that ex-

cites. It's wonderful when things longed for materialize.

But we didn't really need it. By that time something greater was drawing us together.

Something that is going to last forever.

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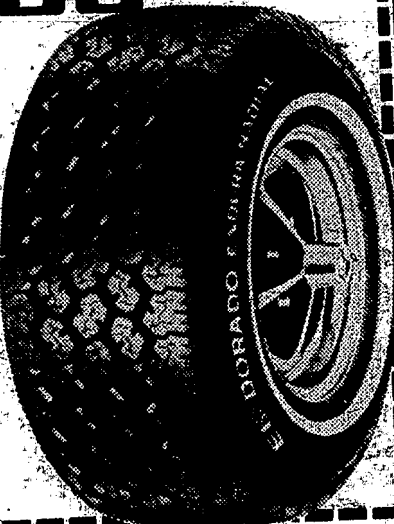
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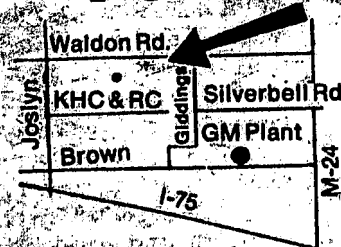
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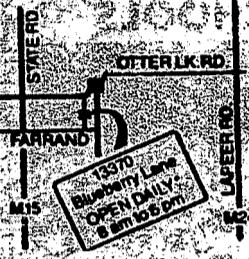


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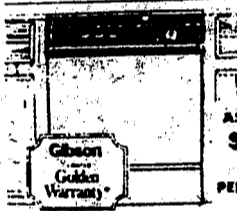


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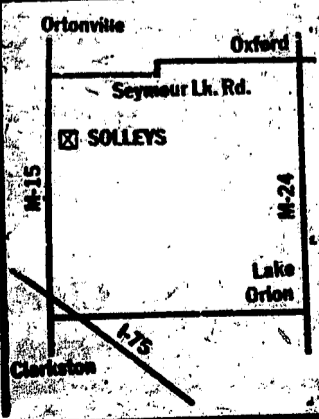
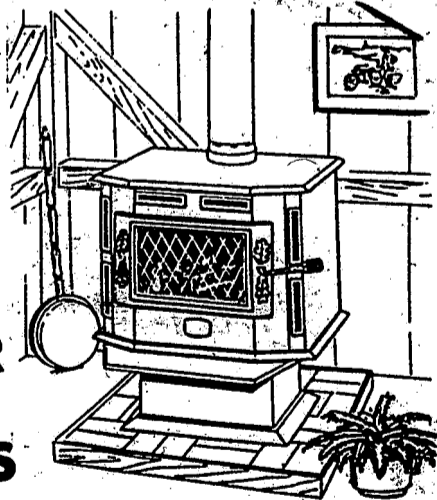
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# Dr. Baylis realized dreams before his death

By Kathy Greenfield

Shortly before Dr. Shelby M. Baylis, 58, died Aug. 14, two of his fondest dreams had come true.

His son Dr. Loren Baylis had decided to join his family medicine practice on M-15 in Independence Township, and the horse his son Lincoln had trained at the family's Shel-Mar Farm in Independence Township had won the title of Michigan Trotter of the Year.

The Baylis family moved to Independence Township in 1979, the same year Dr. Shelby Baylis opened his family medicine practice in the township.

Baylis' heart valve surgery, also in 1979, prompted the move from Bloomfield Hills, said his wife, Maria. He had always wanted a farm and had always liked Clarkston.

"We all said the same thing—it was the best move we ever made," she said.

The horse farm, which began as a hobby, became a successful business overseen by Baylis and his sons.

The farm was recognized by the prestigious Michigan Harness Horse Racing Association for producing championship horses, and horses trained at the farm won major state races the past two years.

In addition to the Trotter of the Year award this year, a horse trained by Lance Baylis won state Pacer of the Year honors in 1985.

In recent months, Baylis had been excited at the prospect of his oldest son joining his family practice.

"Always his dream was to have Loren come into practice with him," Mrs. Baylis said. "This was such a dream. I want people to know that Loren is coming in and taking over where he left off."

Originally, Dr. Loren Baylis was planning to join his father's practice in September. Following his graduation in 1982 from the Georgetown University School of Medicine, Washington, D.C., he had served his internship at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and then worked as a family physician in Atlanta, Ga.

He had agreed to work for a few years in the South because his wife is from South Carolina, he said.

"For years I had always thought I would go in with him," he said.

A loss of energy and difficulty breathing prompted Dr. Shelby Baylis to travel back to the hospital in Houston, Texas, where his original heart valve surgery was performed seven years ago.

Following tests, the decision was made to perform heart valve surgery immediately. An infection set in and Baylis did not regain consciousness during the three weeks before he died.

His son Dr. Loren Baylis has taken over the family medicine practice, and comments from his father's patients have reaffirmed his admiration for his father's caring manner.

"He wasn't the kind of doctor to rush into a room and hand you a prescription and rush off," he said. "He took the time to talk with the patients—that's the biggest thing—and it's not all done with prescriptions and drugs."

Baylis admired his father's listening ability, his intellect, his sense of humor and his parenting skills with the Baylises' nine children.

"He did a lot with the kids—I used to wonder when he slept," he said, listing outings to baseball games, golf courses and the like.

"He treated each one of us as an individual, not like 'the kids.' Each one was a separate person, and that's exactly how he treated his patients."



Dr. Shelby Baylis in a 1979 photograph, taken when he was the medical director for General Motors Corp., Warren.

## Owner gets time to secure home

The owner of a dangerous dwelling in the Lake Maria subdivision in Springfield Township has until the end of November to secure the building.

Alan Krasinski appeared at the township board meeting Aug. 13 and said he has been unable to obtain a loan to make the necessary improvements on his house.

Trustee William Whitley motioned to have the board send a letter to Bloomfield Savings, where Krasinski has applied for a loan. The letter will give

the company two weeks to decide on the mortgage.

If the loan is approved, Krasinski will have a week to get a building permit and must finish the exterior by Nov. 1. If the loan does not come through, his deadlines will be extended by 30 days.

If he does not finish the exterior by the end of November, the board will consider demolition.

The motion was approved, 4-1. Supervisor Collin Walls voted against it because he wanted automatic demolition of the building if the deadline is not met.

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# -Sheriff's log-

Wednesday, senseless mailbox destruction continued. On Maybee Road, four mailboxes were hit, including one of a retired postal worker. Another was smashed on Rattalee Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, a person or persons took a few bricks from a Clarkston Career Center wall on Maybee Road, Independence Township. According to police reports, a few bricks have been taken each day and damage now totals about \$700.

Wednesday, even the fire department was not safe from crime. A Yankee Emergency Light was stolen from Station No. 2 on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, a sign at Springfield Coney was broken when a truck backed into it on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, four tires and wheels were stolen from a car on Ormond Road, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, an equalizer and a class ring were taken from a car on Chestnut Hill, Independence Township.

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Wednesday, a chainlink fence was damaged by a car on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, there was an attempted break-in of a residence on Waldon Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, there were three minors in possession of alcohol in the Pine Knob Music Theatre parking lot, Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, a car window was broken at Pine Knob Music Theatre, Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, a hood ornament was broken off and used to scratch a car at the Pine Knob Music Theatre parking lot.

Thursday, a residence window was smashed with a projectile on Kier Road, Springfield Township.

Thursday, some beer was stolen from Sunshine Foods on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

Friday, criminals rested up for the weekend.

Saturday, a coin machine was broken into at Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, somebody drove over a lawn on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, a car door was removed from a car, on Matowa Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, two house windows were shot with a BB or pellet gun on Shore Road, Springfield Township.

Sunday, \$141 were stolen from an employee's purse at the 20 Depot Street restaurant, Clarkston.

Sunday, according to the police report, a "little old lady" failed to pay \$7.10 for gas at a Clark station on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, a window was smashed with a baseball bat at a service station convenience store on Sashabaw Road and 50 to 65 cartons of cigarettes were taken.

The above information was compiled from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

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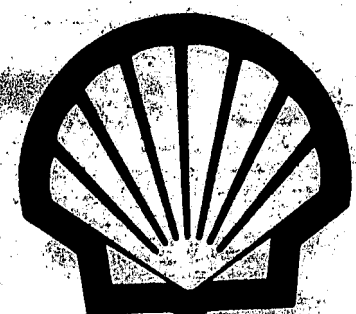
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# Late plans prompt planners to table condos

By Carolyn Walker

Tardiness worked against the developers of the Clarkston Road, Newport condominiums Thursday night.

Having received some plans for the project several days after its established deadline, the township planning commission tabled a request by Frank Walker and William Hahn to rezone the condo site to Planned Unit Development (PUD).

In rezonings, the commission must make a formal recommendation for approval or denial to the township board. The board then makes the final decision.

The motion to table came after a public hearing, which Vice President Holly Stephens allowed to continue because members of the community had come to present their concerns.

Stephens told Walker and Hahn that under other circumstances she would have tabled their request without consideration and said voting on it with late information was not in the best interest of the commission or the development.

During the public hearing, Clarkston resident Ted Thomson and township Trustee William Vandermark questioned the appropriateness of using a PUD classification for such a project.

Walker and Hahn propose building 28 units on 8.5 acres across from Clintonwood Park.

The two received an RIA (single family dwelling) status for the project, which permits an extra unit per acre when combined with PUD, in June. PUD zoning permits varied uses on a single parcel of land.

"I'm very disturbed . . . on the fact that we're using PUD . . . to break zoning," said Thomson, adding

that he understood PUD to be geared at large, multi-use developments.

"I think to use it this way is incorrect," he said. Vandermark agreed. "I'm not in favor of this development at this site. There's no question that it's not in keeping with the master plan."

"It will . . . have a tendency to open up the whole Clarkston Road corridor," he said, referring to a precedent that could be set for developing condos the length of the road.

"If we're going to do it, the master plan should be changed."

Vandermark said the township has used the master plan in the past to defend its stance against gravel pits in court and that misuse of the plan could be self-defeating should the township be faced with lawsuits on any future projects.

A third resident, Bob Lawson of Delhi Street,

raised several questions about the proposal's wells, hook-up to the Flemings Lake Road sewer and screening.

"What am I going to be looking at?" he asked, adding that he was neither for nor against the development.

Walker and Hahn had no comment on the situation as the commission prepared to table.

"I really don't feel I can vote one way or the other based on last minute information," said commissioner Betty Jo Fussman, expressing the views of the commission.

Voting to table were Fussman, Stephens, Joe Figa, John Gray and Carol Balzarini. Commissioner Brent Bair was absent.

Commission Chairman Neil Wallace abstained. He is involved in litigation with one of the developers, whom he did not name.

## Public hearing called on PUD

The Planned Unit Development ordinance, commonly known as PUD, currently used by Independence Township came under attack by citizens and members of the planning commission Aug. 14.

Based on the contention that PUD is being used by developers to circumvent other zoning standards, commission Chairman Neil Wallace called for a public hearing to amend the ordinance.

He proposes an amendment that would permit PUDs only for developments of 100 acres or more.

"PUDs are being viewed as just one more site plan. That's not what they were intended," he said to his fellow commissioners. "What it is, is contract zoning, which is illegal."

He then called PUD "broadly drafted" and said, "It's not doing what we intended it to do."

Wallace said that when PUD was originally approved he envisioned it being used for large, difficult projects, such as Pine Knob Music Theatre and Ski Resort.

He said previously existing zoning classifications should suffice for smaller developments.

Commissioner Carol Balzarini disagreed with Wallace's proposal, saying that township attorney Gerald Fisher and planner Richard Carlisle are in the process of reviewing the ordinance.

"What's the point of a public hearing if we don't

have all the information at hand?" she asked, adding that projects could be weighed individually pending Fisher and Carlisle's opinions.

"Fisher and Carlisle have no magic lock on what's good for the community," responded Wallace. "I think it's time to get the debate started before it goes any further."

"I'm personally aware that there are other developers (who are preparing projects) and, frankly, are laughing up their sleeves."

"We could review some projects that are inappropriate. I think we have to bring some consistency to what we do."

"It can begin to generate the debate," Wallace said, adding that the 100-acre proposal is subject to change.

Wallace's motion to conduct a public hearing followed Frank Walker and William Hahn's request for a PUD classification for 28 condominiums they plan off Clarkston Road.

At that hearing, resident Ted Thomson and Trustee William Vandermark questioned the appropriateness of PUD for the condos.

Voting to conduct the public hearing on Sept. 25 were Wallace, Joe Figa, John Gray and Betty Jo Fussman. Balzarini voted against the motion and commissioner Brent Bair was absent.

## McDunn named

Patrick McDunn of Clarkston was appointed to the Emergency Medical Services Advisory Council by Gov. James Blanchard Aug. 7.

McDunn, a teacher at Birmingham Brother Rice High School, spearheaded the organization of Detroit's EMS program.

He will represent consumers on the council and will serve a term expiring Jan. 1, 1989. He succeeds William Stapish of Bay City who did not seek reappointment.

McDunn's appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

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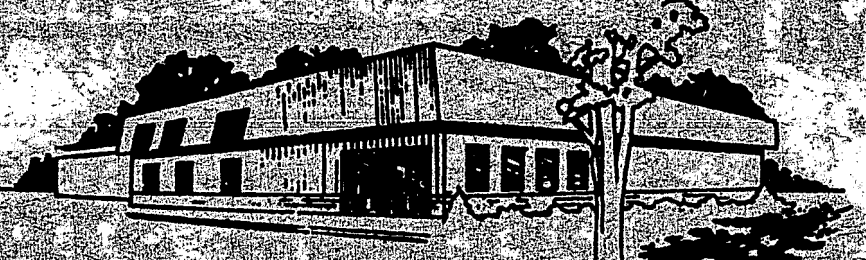
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# -Scoreboard-

## Parks & Rec Softball Standings

Standings as of Aug. 17

### FINAL STANDINGS

**Beta Red**

Art Explosion	17-3
L.B. Softball Club	16-4
Abacus	15-5
Carmen's	11-9
Little Caesar's	9-11
Videomatics	7-13
C.L. Lang's Investment	7-13
Clarkston Disposal	4-16
Met Club	3-17

**Beta White**

Pontiac Coil	19-1
Omega Electric	15-5
Bud Light	14-6
Hamilton's	14-6
Michael's	11-9
Hustler's	9-11
Renegades	4-16
LaFlamme Builders	4-16
Taylor	0-18

**Beta Blue**

Hooters	18-2
Pine Knob Wine Shoppe	15-5
Drillers	15-5
Harvey Electric	11-9
Pertron	10-10
Wrecking Crew	6-14
Moscovic Builders	6-14
Crackers	5-15
Knights of Columbus	4-16

(Standings as of Aug. 17)

**Women's Beta American**

Leslie Electric I	15-3
S.O.S Mechanical	14-5
Art Explosion	9-8-1
Absolute Construction	5-12-1
Shag Shoppe	1-16

**Women's Beta National**

Leslie Electric II	17-3
Sharp's Bridge Lk. Slam.	17-3
Drayton Pool & Spa	14-6
Hooters	13-7
Lawn Masters	8-11-1
Bananas for Hair	7-13
Carla's Hair Salon	3-16-1
Baskin Robbins	0-20

**Gamma Red**

Andy's 76	17-1
Abacus	14-4
Benson Lighting	12-6
Grant Electric	11-7
H.R.C.	6-12
A.S.T.	2-16
Brew Crew	1-17

**Gamma White**

R & K Sportfishing	16-2
Waterford Courts	14-4
Lowrie's Landscape	12-8
Cannon Fire	8-10
E.D.S.	7-11
Auto Salon	4-13
R.G. Hezs	3-16

**Gamma Blue**

P.B.I.	17-2
Tune Saloon	15-4
Club Tahoe	12-7
Comcast Communication	6-13
Pontiac Firefighters	4-15
Buddy's Pizza	2-15

**Gamma Black**

Sam Kase & Sons	18-1
Beebe Tire	15-4
Energy Craft	11-7
Jenkin's Tree Service	10-9
Advance Floors	6-12
Martin's Nest	3-17
Brae Burn Nursing Home	2-15

(Standings as of Aug. 10)

**Omega Major**

Bogie Lake	7-2
Coach's Corner	7-3
Smith's Disposal	6-3
Lyon's Gear	5-5
Custom Sports	2-8
Country Value	2-8

**Sigma**

Twin Lakes	9-1
Average White Boy's	8-2
Barbarians	7-3
Beer Busters	6-3
C.A.C.C. Lifesavers	6-4
Energy Shield	6-4
X-Celsior	5-5
Superior Maintenance	4-6
Sharpe's	4-6
Michigan Motosport	3-7
Fernco	1-9
Renegades	0-9

**Omega Minor**

Tony's Coney	8-2
Oakland Auto	7-3
Alexander's	7-3
Skinner's Bar	6-3
A & A Service	6-5
Gwyer	5-5
Hammer's	5-6
Clarkston Methodist	3-6
Cherry Hill Lanes	3-6
Moon Valley	3-6
Carol's Village Grill	1-9

**Co-Rec**

Ed Rinke Chevrolet	7-0
Transmatic	4-2-1
M.D.C.	4-3
Custard Corner	2-5-1
Finite Filter	0-7

**Players of the Week (Aug. 11)**

Jenny Allen—Leslie Electric I	1
Women's Beta	

Tout Donner—Comcast Communication, Gamma

**Co-Rec Outdoor Volleyball**  
(Standings as of Aug. 13)

Buffalo Athletic Club	6-0
Wee Bee's	4-2
Clarkston Village Clinic	4-2
Jughead's	3-3
Panthers	1-5
S.W.A.T.	0-6



It's that time of the year again, time for summer practices. Here, the Clarkston offense and defense run through a passing drill during padless football practice last week.

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# Odell disposes of writer in H-O-R-S-E

By Chris Gerbasi

Welcome to another edition of "Embarrass the Sportswriter."

I am a man called horse. Missy Odell made that clear to me three times in the playground basketball game H-O-R-S-E.

For the uninitiated, H-O-R-S-E is basically a one-on-one game where if one player makes a shot, the other player has to duplicate it.

Anything can happen. Odell is a senior starter on Clarkston's team and a versatile athlete. But skill does not always win out over luck, so I knew I had a decent shot at winning.

We played at Odell's place. I didn't mind giving up the home-court advantage, because H-O-R-S-E should be played in somebody's driveway.

When I got there I saw that the hoop was not attached to the garage, but was the pole variety. That immediately took away my off-the-garage shot variations.

I briefly warmed up by laying some bricks and then Odell went to work. She reeled off three straight

letters on some outside shots. Nothing fancy. I just couldn't hit a shot.

She finally missed and I made a comeback with a broad jump-type shot from behind the basket, a short left-handed shot and a left-handed reverse layup. I was back in it, tied at H-O-R.

"Are you left-handed?" Odell asked. No, but I felt some momentum. I wanted to win. A lot.

But she eventually finished me off with about a 15-footer. I lost. H-O-R-S-E to H-O-R.

That would be as close as I got. The one game turned into two-out-of-three, but I was stone cold the rest of the way.

Odell was a little more creative in the second game. She started the game with a behind-the-back, through-the-legs layup attempt. I was relieved that she missed the shot because I could have seriously hurt myself just trying it.

Then she said she was going to run down a pathway and take off from the free throw line. I thought then what's she going to do, fly 15 feet and jam? But she did almost make a scoop shot.



Gerbasi had to hit the backboard with his hand on this shot. He hit the backboard, but missed the layup.



Gerbasi got one of his few letters on Odell when she couldn't handle this broad jump-from-behind-the-basket shot. But Odell was in control otherwise, sweeping three H-O-R-S-E games.

## Sports

Odell did hit a back-to-the-basket, bend-over-backwards shot. I was no stranger to the shot, but I was off the mark.

My left hand came back to haunt me as I missed several layups. Meanwhile, Odell was hitting from long range, short range and behind the basket.

I was on the brink of elimination and she hit a 20-footer from the corner on her lawn. I calmly popped in my shot, but it was too little, too late. I got shot out and again I was a H-O-R-S-E.

"I don't like this rim. I'm not getting any bounces," I said.

"They're nice to me," said Odell. She got a lot of shooter's bounces, while I got a lot of sportswriter's bounces.

Two-out-of-three turned into three-out-of-five. When I asked for a third game, Odell's face seemed to say, "What's the point?"

"I'm determined to beat you," I said. But it was more of the same. I got one letter on her with a Rick Barry underhanded free throw, but that was it.

She made a shot from behind the basket which hit the top of the backboard, the front edge of the rim and then dropped in and won the game when I missed a five-footer.

The whole thing only lasted about 20 minutes and she didn't even break a sweat. She had a very nonchalant attitude, like "Here I am winning another game of horse."

Maybe some time I'll play her best-out-of-19.



Jennifer Hayes displays the cup she won at the Bloomfield Hunt Horse and Pony Show last month. Hayes, 11, and her pony, Shamrock Leprechaun, have teamed up this summer and Hayes has won a hunter division championship.

# Hayes rides to victories with Shamrock Leprechaun

By Chris Gerbasi

Jennifer Hayes is only 11, but she's an old-timer when it comes to ponies.

She's been riding ponies competitively for four years and this year she won her first title in the pony hunter division.

In hunter classes, the horses are judged for style and jumping. Her pony is Shamrock Leprechaun, who got his name when he was born on St. Patrick's Day 13 years ago. He's been lucky for Hayes, who has owned him 10 months.

"I like him a lot, he has a nice disposition," said Hayes. "When you come into the stable, he knows it's you."

"He does weird little things," she said. "He'll stick his nose between the boards in the stall looking for carrots. On trails, he acts like a dressage horse, he prances around."

In Michigan Hunter Jumper Association meets this summer, Hayes piled up 106 points heading into the finals this week. Points are awarded for the top four finishes.

Among her wins are a first place in the hunter division at the Bloomfield Hunt Horse and Pony Show in mid-July. She then won the equitation division a week later in the Hunter's Run Show.

Also at the Bloomfield Show, Lauren Caston of Clarkston was runner-up in the large pony hunter class on Zim's Valley Girl. She duplicated that effort at Hunter's Run.

Donna Caston was champion at that show in the open adult hunter group with Rolling Stone and Holly

Heitherington won the children's hunter division with Centerfold.

In equitation classes, the riders are judged for smoothness.

"I like the hunter (division) better," Hayes said. "It's easier on me. I don't have to worry as much about how I look. I just have to make the pony look good."

Either way, Hayes has to strap on a protective hat, which she doesn't like the looks of too much. "They make everybody look like idiots," she said.

Next year, Hayes will have to move into the 12- to 17-year-old division, which will offer stiffer competition. One of her friends, Erin Cartwright, is in that group. At 13, she's "really old" to Hayes.

But moving up will also mean shipping out Shamrock Leprechaun. Hayes will buy a larger pony next year because she's outgrowing Shamrock.

"It'll be kind of hard," she said. "After a couple months, you get attached. He's your best friend, your buddy."

Hayes hopes to continue riding as long as possible and someday own her own barn. She has found her niche with horses.

"It's a nice social life for her," said her mother, Ann Hayes. "She's made a lot of nice friends and they have a lot in common."

"She tried a lot of different things, gymnastics, ballet, tap dance," she said. "She wasn't too interested in all that. But ponies she loves to ride."

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## Smith wins first national tennis title

By Chris Gerbas

Mary Smith happened to run into a couple good doubles partners and came away with her first national tennis championship last week.

Smith, of Independence Township and Eastern Michigan University, teamed with Julie Kaczmarek of Lansing, Ill., to defeat Christine and Wendy Gilles, 6-3, 6-4, in the U.S. National Amateur Championships in Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

Smith almost pulled off a mixed doubles victory as well with Warren Brooks of Pittsford, N.Y. They fell to Elizabeth Daly and Mike May, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 7-5.

The EMU senior has been touring all summer through the East and Midwest. She met Kaczmarek and Brooks at the national tournament. Smith won three rounds of qualifying in singles play before losing in the first round of the tourney.

"I came off the singles court and she (Kaczmarek) asked me if I wanted to play doubles," said Smith. "I had heard of her and knew she was a good player. It was quite unusual. We matched real well."

Most of the duos they faced were established teams. Smith also met Brooks by chance when she needed a practice partner and he was hitting some balls.

"We were a pretty good team," Smith said. "We were very close to winning. We had them, we were up. Then we just kind of folded up."

Still, Smith was surprised she did so well.

"I know I can compete with girls that are the top in the nation," she said.

For her victory, she received a gold tennis ball.

"I would have preferred a singles win, but this was my first national championship. I'm going to get (the gold ball) fixed so I can wear it around my neck," she joked.



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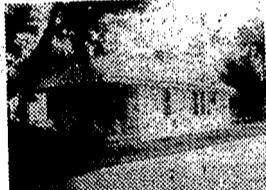
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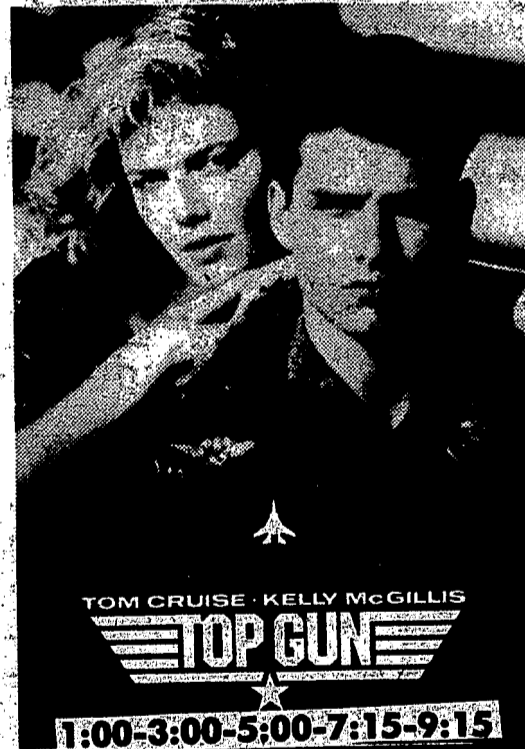
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# Crystal clear

## Goodbye, Olympia, hello Donnelly



Chris Gerbasi

It's only August, but it's time for a hockey column:

News Item: Olympia Stadium falls beneath the wrecking ball.

There it was in black and white. A picture in the paper of Olympia, half-destroyed. The Red Wings haven't played there for six years and I knew it was supposed to be demolished.

But there it stood for all these years and I saw it every time I went downtown and for some reason I thought they wouldn't go through with it.

But they did and when I saw that picture I knew I had to get one last look at the old Red Barn.

So myself and Mike Lank traveled down to Grand Boulevard in the old Red Zephyr. (Thank you for all the cards and letters while my car was sick. It's now on the road to recovery, zipping past cars throughout greater Oakland and Wayne counties.)

We thought the area would be roped off and heavily guarded. But there was just one rent-a-cop there who asked us for directions to Metro Airport.

At first we just stood still and looked at the rubble and the wreckage for a while. We had been here six years ago for the final game when the Wings rallied for a 4-4 tie against Quebec before a huge, raucous crowd.

Our seats were still intact in the mezzanine and so was one of the long scoreboards. We had to get a souvenir.

There were plenty of bricks in the debris, enough to rebuild the place in a backyard. So we grabbed a brick each and then we saw some seat cushions.

But then I saw a row of three seats, still together, with just one cushion missing. I had to have it.

Soon, after a little scrubbing, I'll sit on my porch and remember when the Wings played in a real building.

News Item: Mike Donnelly signs a contract with the New York Rangers.

That may not mean too much to most readers, but I went to school with Donnelly.

We weren't friends, but we knew each other. He probably wouldn't remember me today and I wouldn't remember him if he weren't a great hockey player.

I wrote about him in high school, I wrote about him in college and now I'm writing about him now that we're both "pros."

He had a great career in college, but it never hit me how good he was until last week.

It's very strange to realize that somebody I knew in high school is now making hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

If you knew Donnelly in high school, the idea of him with large sums of money in New York City might be a dangerous thought.

But I'm sure he's matured. He'll now rub elbows with New York athletes and celebrities. He will

become a celebrity. A guy out of Livonia Franklin will be a star.

Phil Esposito, one of the all-time hockey greats and the Rangers' general manager, actually said, "We gotta get this guy."

My five-year high school reunion is coming up. Donnelly will probably be on the road somewhere. But I wouldn't mind if he came back in a fancy suit and a limousine and rubbed it in everybody's face.

## Adult fall softball registration set up

Independence Township Parks and Recreation is taking team registrations for all its adult fall softball leagues.

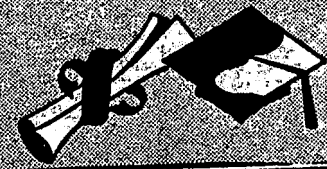
There are a variety of days and ability levels available for men's, women's and co-rec teams.

All games will be played at Clintonwood Park in Independence Township. For more details, call 625-8223.

**STOP WISHING FOR MONEY!**  
Sell "unwants" with a want ad. The Clarkston News 625-3370

# High School Completion

**FREE!** A High School Diploma or G.E.D. Certificate



### What a Difference it Makes!!

### What it means for YOU . . .

- ✓ Self Respect
- ✓ Better Job
- ✓ Feeling of Accomplishment
- ✓ Pride
- ✓ New Skills
- ✓ Higher Pay
- ✓ Better Self-Confidence
- ✓ New Friends

How many credits are needed to graduate? You can receive credits for:

Fourteen credits are needed for graduation. The requirements are as follows:

English	2 1/2 credits
Science	1/2 credit
Math	1/2 credit
Social Studies	2 1/2 credits
Electives	8 credits

- academic classwork
- G.E.D. scores/courses
- work experience
- home management skills (test)
- military services & courses
- training courses
- adult education credit classes
- community college courses
- approved correspondence study

### Why CLARKSTON?

- Several ways to earn your diploma
- Qualified, certified teachers
- Wide variety of credit & enrichment programs
- Convenient times & locations
- Interesting classes
- Large selection of vocational/technical programs
- Classes reasonably priced (FREE to any adult who has not graduated from high school)
- Receive personal attention
- Easy registration
- Diploma accepted by all area colleges
- FREE services (for all credit students):
  - job placement assistance
  - child care
  - academic advising
  - college & post-secondary school information
  - career planning & guidance
  - financial aid information
  - transportation within Clarkston

### Comments from 1986 Adult Education Graduates:

"The Clarkston Adult Education instructors and staff saw me through my toughest times. I never thought I could complete my education — but thanks to them — I did — and you can, too!"

"This moment of graduation is one I'll never forget. . . you're even considering going back to school, you should do it NOW!"

"Because I completed my diploma, I'm now eligible for better pay and a better job. I only have one wish and that's I wish I would have done it years ago."

**ATTENTION: GRADS UNDER 20 as of September 1st!**

You can take any Adult Education class listed in this brochure **FREE!**  
Register early at the Learning Center to insure your place in the class.

1x2

Sounds like Multiplication? Guess again. It's newspaper talk for a one column by 2-inch ad. Too small to be effective? You're reading this one!

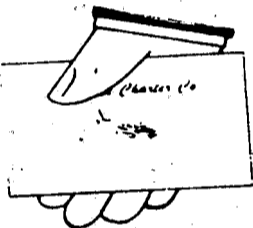
625-3370

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The impression counts and successful businessmen lead with good looking business cards and stationery. Look at Our Line... you can feel the deep raised printing. Ask our representative to show you samples and suggest layouts.

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The Clarkston News 5 S. Main St. 625-3370

ask us!

To show you our great selection of personalized writing stationery.

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You'll be delighted with the variety of designs in every price range.

The Clarkston News 625-3370

# CLEARANCE

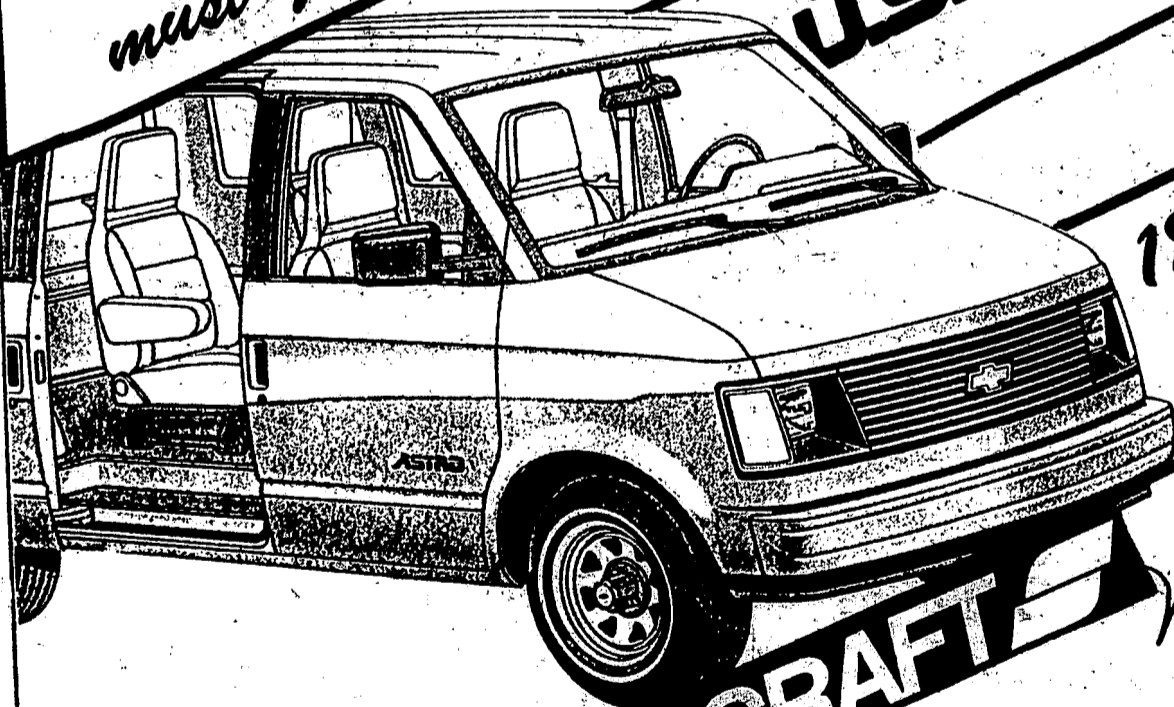
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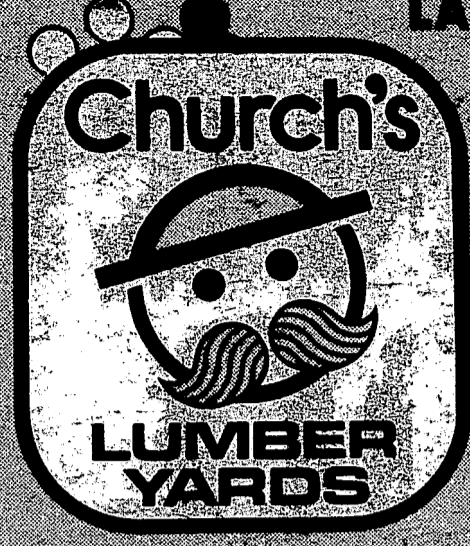
PHONE 664-4571

On M24, one-half mile north of Lapeer

# ROSS MOODY

LAPEER

**LAST DAYS OF Church's 96TH**  
SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH AUG. 27



# BIRTHDAY SALE

**APPLY NOW**

Put it together with Church's  
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At your nearest Church's Lumber Yard. Your Church's Credit Card is the only additional source of Home Improvement financing with no monthly payments and no money down on major purchases.

**BUY SPARE KEYS**  
Don't be locked out  
**KEY SALE!**  
48¢ Ea.  
LIMIT 4  
Have Your Spare Keys Made For ONLY

**SAVE \$20**  
Choice of 742 AB or 742 BB 42" Designer Quality  
**CEILING FANS**  
3 speed and reversible blades. Light kit adaptable.  
Sale Price **\$29.95**

**Weyerhaeuser**  
ALL PURPOSE 7/16" x 4" x 8" **STRUCTURWOOD**  
Strong and durable. Perfect for wall and roof sheathing.  
Sale Price **\$6.49**

**FIBERGLAS/ASPHALT SHINGLES**  
Only Owens-Corning's shingles have a heart of Pink Fiberglass. Owens-Corning Fiberglass shingles are the result of more than 25 years experience in producing glass fiber shingles. Up to 9 colors in stock to choose from. 20 year limited warranty.  
Sale Price **\$6.39** Bundle  
Per Square...\$19.17

**HAMMERS**  
New slotted retractable cutting blade.  
YOUR CHOICE  
\*E3-22S M-FRAMING HAMMER  
22 ounce Nylon Vinyl Grip  
\*E3-CA SHINGLE HAMMER  
Cuts and trims all types shingles  
**\$19.95**

15/32" (1/2") x 4" x 8" South Pine  
**CD PLYWOOD**  
Sale Price **\$6.95**  
For exterior or interior use. A.P.A. sheathing grade.

**Chaparral II SHINGLES**  
25-year limited warranty. Attractive random tab pattern. Array of vibrant earthtone colors.  
Special Order Only Sale Price **\$16.95** Bundle

**Crestwood SHINGLES**  
25-year limited warranty. Attractive staggered pattern with glass fiber base. Choice of colors.  
Special Order Only Sale Price **\$9.95** Bundle

**No. 15 FELT PAPER**  
Asphalt saturated 432 sq. ft. roll. Use under square-tab asphalt shingles, under siding, and many other uses.  
Sale Price **\$9.95** Roll

**OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS SHINGLES HAVE THE STRONGEST WARRANTY IN THE INDUSTRY**  
Only Owens-Corning backs its Fiberglass shingles with a limited warranty to the original owner of 20 years that is pro-rated based on replacement cost, not original cost, and includes labor.

**STANLEY "HANDYMAN" MITRE BOX**  
WITH SAW  
Sale Price **\$19.95**  
No. 19-614  
Rigid all aluminum construction. 8 cutting angles. Slotted base for bench mounting.

**STUD GRADE KILN DRIED 2x4 STUDS**  
2x4-7's Sale Price **75¢**  
2x4-8's Sale Price **\$1.25**

**Andersen® windows TRUCKLOAD DISCOUNTS ON ALL CARTONED UNITS**  
Includes: Double Hungs, Gliders, Casements, Awning Windows, Combination Units, Sliding Doors, Storm Windows, Built-Up Units Such As Angle Bays and Bows and All Accessories.  
ORDERS MUST BE PLACED BY AUG. 27  
WINDOWS WILL BE AVAILABLE WEEK OF OCT. 8TH... 50% non-refundable deposit is required.

**Makita VARIABLE SPEED RECIPROCAL SAW**  
JR3000V  
Lightweight, for wood and metal cutting, ball and needle bearing construction.  
Sale Price **\$109.95**

**STOCKADE FENCE**  
6'x8' Section Sale Price **\$17.95**  
4'x8' Section Sale Price \$12.95  
No. 1 Milled Spruce Stockade. Simple to install. Heavyweight construction.

**ULTRA CORE II**  
The Ultimate **STORM DOOR**  
Sale Price **\$159.95**  
6'8" High  
32" and 38" solid wood core for strength and insulation, with bonded, maintenance-free aluminum exterior. Woodgrained. White.

Aug. 14-27 ENTER AND WIN A **FREE ULTRA CORE II PREMIUM WOOD STORM DOOR**  
Drawing to be held on August 28, 1986. No Purchase Necessary.  
Don't wait! Buy your storm door today. If you win, you get a gift certificate for your purchase amount!

**1-1/4" White Crossbuck STORM DOOR**  
Sale Price **\$68.95**  
6'8" High  
32" and 38" widths. Completely pre-hung. Safety glass and screen. All necessary hardware included.

**winter seal "Thermal Break" WINDOWS**  
3030 White  
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OTHER POPULAR SIZES ALL SALE PRICED  
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Quality certified, maintenance-free, FHA approved

**TREATED PICKET**  
42" x 8' Section Sale Price **\$10.95**  
All the charm and character of the old fashioned picket fence.

**Weyerhaeuser TREATED DECK KITS**  
Includes: Weyerhaeuser All Seasons Wood • Step by Step Instructions • Ready-Mix Cement • Posts and Nails • Erecto-Pat Hardware • Steps and Nailings extra.  
10'x10' WOOD DECK KIT... **\$189**  
10'x12' WOOD DECK KIT... **\$269**  
18'x16' WOOD DECK KIT... **\$499**  
20'x20' WOOD DECK KIT... **\$649**

**Folding Aluminum STEP STOOL**  
Sale Price **\$8.88**  
2 step size. Versatile and handy. Folds up for easy storage.

**8'x8' ALL WOOD PRECUT HANDY HUT**  
Sale Price **\$199**  
10'x12' HANDY HUT \$399  
You need no special carpentry skills. Doors are pre-assembled and pre-hung. New, exclusive, "HANDY HANGERS" automatically align frame. All wood will not rust or corrode.

**WE GUARANTEE LUMBER 2 WAYS!**  
1.) Guaranteed For Durability... Under pressure of 40 lbs. per cubic ft. (40 retention waterborne preservatives are permanently forced deep into the cellular structure of the wood. This locked-in preservative gives us lifelong protection against termites, rot and decay. This protection assures you your outdoor project has been built with quality treated lumber, whether inground or above the ground.  
2.) Guaranteed For Appearance... We are so confident in the appearance of our treated lumber when applied to your deck top or railing that we guarantee your satisfaction in that if any piece of treated lumber (2x4, 2x6, 4x4) is not usable for your deck top or railing due to covered defects simply return the piece and receive a new piece and a \$1.00 "Spart" for your trouble.

**Weyerhaeuser LANDSCAPE TIMBERS**  
3"x5"-8' round 2 Sale Price **\$2.99**  
sides. Southern yellow pine treated to 44% retention.  
4"x4"-8' Sale Price **\$3.29**  
4"x6"-8' Sale Price **\$5.29**  
6"x6"-8' Sale Price **\$7.99**  
6"x8"-8' Sale Price **\$11.99**

**PROTECT HOUSE & TRIM FLAT LATEX PAINT**  
Reg. Price \$18.99  
Sale Price \$12.49  
Factory Rebate - \$3.00  
**\$9.49** Gal. FINAL COST

**OPEN EVERY DAY!**

LOCATION	OPEN HOURS
Utica, Waterford, Lincoln Park, Wayne, Detroit, Oxford, Oak Park, Livonia, Sterling Heights	MON.-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Romeo, Lapeer, Auburn Hills, Ann Arbor, St. Clair, Pontiac	MON.-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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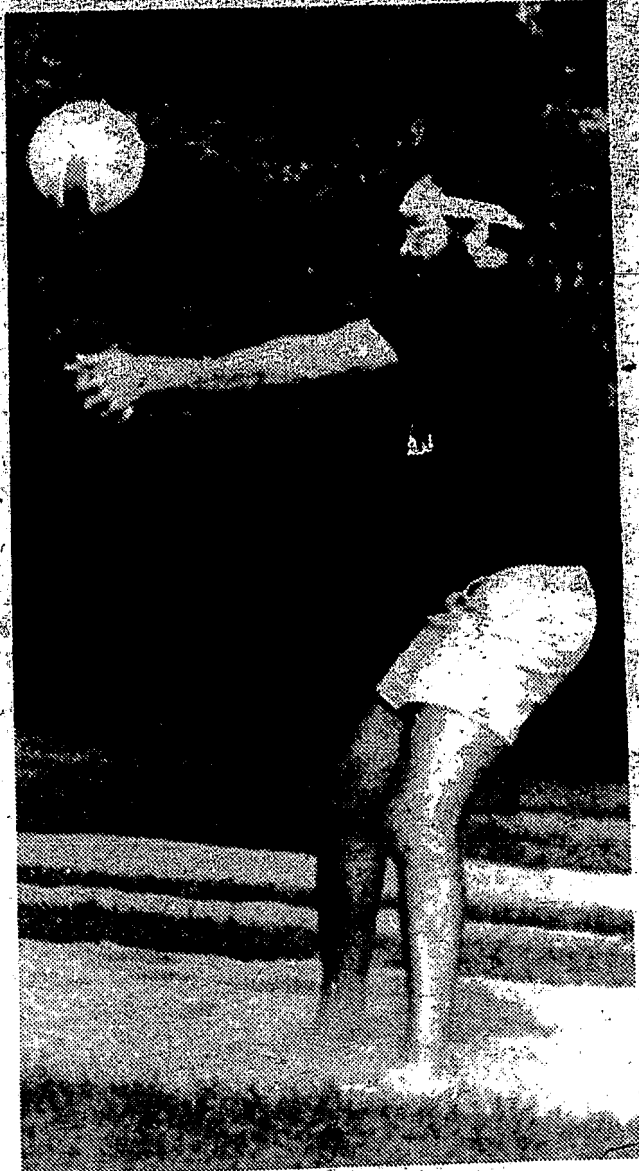
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**WE WANT YOU TO BE HAPPY!**  
If for any reason you are not completely satisfied with any stock item you purchase at Church's Lumber Yards, simply return the merchandise with your sales receipt and receive a full refund or exchange.

**WE GUARANTEE YOUR SATISFACTION!**  
Bill Church  
President  
Church's Lumber Yards



**BUMP, SET, SPIKE:** Bob Irwin warms up before his co-rec volleyball team, the Panthers, plays on Wednesday. His team is in fifth place in the new Independence Township summer league. [Photo by Julie Campe]

## Springfield crowns junior golf champs

The junior golf summer league in Springfield Township wound down last week with the league tournament.

Fifteen boys and four girls, ages 9 to 14, competed for trophies.

Ryan Walters had the low score in the 9-10-year-old division. John Kirchgessner captured the 11-12-year-old group. Mike Pfening won the 13-14-year-old bracket and Kim Carpentier, 11, won the girls division.

Larry Wharton guided the league for the second straight year.

"All the kids had improved their playing by the end of the six weeks," he said. "All the kids also improved over last year on their golf etiquette."

### 2 Man Scramble GOLF TOURNAMENT

Amateurs Only - Aug. 30-31 - 36 Holes

- Flighted After 1st 18 Holes
- Flighted determined on amt. of entries
- Call to reserve a tee time
- Bring your own team
- For more information call 636-2493

**Month of August Special  
2 Golfers For \$24**

18 Holes - Cart  
Offer Good Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m. until Noon  
Fri. all day except holidays

**Goodrich Country Club**  
10080 Hegel Rd., Goodrich  
1.4 Miles North of Downtown Clarkston

**For Further Membership Information Call  
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OXFORD/ORION  
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628-4818



**LAKE ORION AREA.** Need fast sale on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial situated nicely on 4 lots. Plenty of extras. Owner is licensed Real Estate Agent. Call Marlene about 86211.



**YOU COULDN'T ASK** for more in this cute and adorable 3 bedroom ranch that has been redecorated with new carpet and paint. Only \$44,800. Appliances nego. Ask for Toni for 86150.

**IMMACULATELY CLEAN** and ready to move in! Energy efficient in quiet condo complex. 1100 sq. ft. ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large deck, full basement, and more! Priced to sell! Under \$60,000. Ask for 86206.



**GREAT BEGINNINGS** happen with this doll house ranch. Features include 3 bedrooms, family room and 2 car attached garage. Call Marlene for more information on this sweetheart. 86215.



**OXFORD TOWNSHIP.** Only \$44,900, this 3-bedroom ranch home has been completely remodeled to include black bathroom fixtures and skylight in the bathroom. Lake privileges. Must see! Call Ruth Burmeister today on 86141.

**GREAT PLACE TO RAISE A FAMILY!** 5 bedrooms, skylight, and everything new. In this farm house on 5 acres just outside of Oxford. Priced to sell at \$175,900. Ask Mike about 86219.



**FRONT.** Spectacular contemporary located on a prime wooded lakefront lot. Features include 3 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 10'x25' open porch, and a family room with bar that opens to a heated garage for entertaining. Home is finished in natural woods. Call Ruth Burmeister today on 86202.



**LAND CONTRACT.** \$60,000. 5 bedroom farmhouse only a few minutes from I-75. Solid home is surrounded by 1.45 acres and ready for a large family. 2 car garage. Orion schools, living room, formal dining room, Florida room and more! Ask for Lee. 86145.



**SHARP QUAD-LEVEL.** \$84,900. 3 bedroom, energy efficient home, large family room, living room, new ceramic floor in the kitchen, 1.7 acres of rolling property, 2 car attached garage, natural fireplace, and Oxford schools. Ask for Lee. 86221.



**VILLAGE OF OXFORD.** Possibilities galore with this charming victorian style home. Five bedrooms, 2 full baths and full basement. New interior throughout. Call Marlene about 86209.



**LIFE ON THE FARM.** Get a feeling of farm life just minutes away from the city. 10 acres with 2 ponds and 3 bedrooms, brick ranch. All this plus more! Call Marlene about 86181 today!



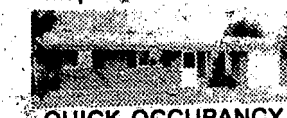
**ALL BRICK RANCH ON 1.5 ACRES** enhanced by nature's wooded surroundings. Comfortable living in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home with woodburning stove. Full walk-out basement. \$77,900. Ask for Barb about 86220.



**OWNER NEEDS FAST SALE!!** Great 3 bedroom ranch with large rooms. 3 acres of property for that uncramped feeling. Located in Orion Township for just \$68,000. Must call Marlene about 86198.



**OPEN HOUSE.** One of the few condominiums available in Keatington; priced to sell at only \$39,900. Stop by on **SUNDAY, AUGUST 24th FROM 2 to 5 p.m.** or call Ruth Semaan at 628-4818. Address: 2997 Maplewood.



**QUICK OCCUPANCY.** This 3 bedroom ranch in Oxford Township is vacant and waiting for a new family. Lots of living space with this 15x20 family room. Must call Marlene for information about 86200.



**ORION LAKEFRONT.** Great family home with entertainment room galore inside and out. Family great room with fireplace to warm everyone. Ask for Lyn Boyd about all the many extras on 86190.

**ONLY \$54,900.** There's a lot of potential for this older 2 story home. Features include unfinished basement, 4 bedrooms, lake association with lake access and fenced yard. Ask for Toni for 86138.



**TRULY A COMPLETE HIDE-A-WAY.** On ten acres of wooded terrain. INTERESTING POND viewed from picture windows and wrapped deck. **UNIQUE** one-of-a-kind. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, natural gas heat, beautiful fireplace in vaulted ceiling living room. Must see. Call Rhea Fay to direct you to this property \$125,000. 86218.

**GREAT IDEAL!** Super starter on a bit over 1/2 acre. Country kitchen with lots of cupboards. 2-car garage with electricity. Home is nestled on a knoll among mature trees. \$48,900. Great family home. Ask Elaine for 86176.



**QUIET SUBDIVISION!!** If you're looking for a nice quiet subdivision, and a home for family living. **LOOK NO FURTHER!!** Approximately 1700 sq. ft. ranch flows into a large 24x21 family room with 10x17 deck. Two car garage attached with opener and more! Lots of extras to stay! Call Today! Lebaron Farms 86183.

## Delegates amaze

The Republican delegates for Independence Township continue to be a source of amazement.

At the county Republican convention for District 6, the group of 11 elected in the Aug. 5 primary had to take some coffee breaks while other communities voted on delegates to fill their ranks.

"Independence Township was the only township that had every precinct with an elected delegate. It's the first time anybody can remember that happening," said Burke Ried, director of the township for the Republican County Committee.

The slate of 11 elected delegates selected the six delegates and five alternates to represent Independence Township at the state convention on Friday and Saturday at the Radisson Hotel, Detroit.

The delegates, or alternates if delegates are absent, will vote on delegates for the Republican National Convention in 1988 and have a voice in other party business.

"It's just the beginning of a process, but it sort of blows up in a hurry as it goes down the lines," said Ried.

Delegates for the state convention include Richard Kuhn Jr., Rudy Lozano, John Lutz, Thomas Ritter, Patrick O'Rourke and Neil Wallace.

Alternates are Robert Campbell, Carol Balzarini, Michelle DeLadurantey, Lee Gardner, Guy Passmore and Burke Ried.



**LIGHT ON THEIR FEET:** Members of Clarkston Community Education dance class practice for their end-of-the-class recital. From left are Melissa Kitson, Rochelle Hagerman, Lisa Strelchuk, Melissa Moe, Kimberly Deacon,

Marisa Jannaman, Amy Boose and Tracy Helms. Sue Deacon teaches ballet, tap, jazz and creative movement to 4- to 18-year-olds. [Photo by Julie Campe]

**New Attitudes**  
Sculptured Nails-Electrolysis-Tanning Salon  
6678 Dixie Hwy. - Suite 108 - Clarkston  
In Rear Ritter's Country Square  
625-5460  
Hrs: Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-7  
Tues. & Thurs. 10-9 - Sat. 9-5

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**Solleys**  
SINCE 1948  
4 Miles N. of Clarkston on M-15 - 625-2417  
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**NICHOLS HEATING & COOLING**  
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Furnaces, Air Conditioners, Gas Grills  
Humidifiers, and Air Cleaners  
ENERGY SAVING DEVICES  
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The Clarkston News.  
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Now Thru 10-31-86

**Wallpaper**  
(selected lines)  
**30% Off**

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**EASY OVEN BISCUITS**  
Hot-Fresh-Homebaked  
24 BUTTERMILK BISCUITS  
BAKE & SERVE 1, 2, 3 OR MORE!

Bake 1, 2, 3 or more!  
Made the old-fashioned way,  
with real Buttermilk!  
IN THE FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT

Manufacturer's Coupon Expires 11-30-86  
**Aldon's 25¢**  
when you buy  
**SAVE 25¢**  
Aldon's Easy Oven™  
Biscuits  
IN THE FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT

Coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Not valid if transferred or reproduced. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. RETAILER: We will reimburse you the full value of this coupon plus handling provided it is redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase on the brand specified. Proof of purchase may be requested. Coupons not properly redeemed will be void and held. Mail to Golden Pantry, Inc., 21 Third Street, N.W., Madelia, MN 56062. Cash value .001¢. Void where taxed or restricted. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED.  
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Manufacturer's Coupon Expires 2-28-87  
**Aldon's 15¢**  
when you buy  
**SAVE 15¢**  
Aldon's Easy Oven™  
Biscuits  
IN THE FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT

Coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Not valid if transferred or reproduced. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. RETAILER: We will reimburse you the full value of this coupon plus handling provided it is redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase on the brand specified. Proof of purchase may be requested. Coupons not properly redeemed will be void and held. Mail to Golden Pantry, Inc., 21 Third Street, N.W., Madelia, MN 56062. Cash value .001¢. Void where taxed or restricted. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED.  
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• **HARTLAND**  
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Corner M-59 & U.S. 23

• **OXFORD**  
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and Drahrer Rd.

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46 OZ CAN **69¢** LIMIT 4 PLEASE

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MADE FROM  
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## Stories

Pages 25-29

Wednesday, August 20, 1986

What's hot; what's not

# Jeans top list of back-to-school essentials

By Julie Campe

Most kids have a definite idea of what's hot and what's not, at least when it comes to school clothes.

This year, several strains of styles are hot, although most kids agree about what's not hot.

While it's OK to wear Grandpa's overcoat from four decades ago, it's not OK to wear Grandma's polyester stretch pants.

And T-shirts and sweatshirts are in, but the Izods from just two years past are out. According to some, stirrup-pants are out but broaches are still in, and the Madonna look is out.

Jeans are still the mainstay of fashion. For guys, it's Levi's 501 Blues or Lee jeans, according to Tony Hawk and Mike McGill, 10th-graders at Clarkston High School.

Chuck Gottlieb, an 11th-grader at Waterford Kettering, will only wear Levi's, and he'll top them with an Adidas T-shirt.

For gym class, bright Bermuda shorts are essential for David Marks and Chad Hetherington, both 13-year-old eighth-graders at Clarkston Junior High School.

Some people begin with the standard Levi's and add the elements of their own personal style.

Richard Hartwick, a 16-year-old Avondale High School senior, works summers in Clarkston. He starts with blue Levi's. Next he adds a T-shirt and gym socks.

Then, he laces up black leather combat boots and dons his blue jean jacket (with a freshly painted gargoyle on the back).

To top the look, he wears a safety Mohawk hairstyle. It's safe because the sides of his head aren't bald, like a true Mohawk, and his strip of hair on top is wider and longer.

"I'm not really into styles," says Hartwick. "I just wear whatever. Most people deal with the trends. I'm not into that. I like dressing the way I want to."

For Hartwick, the best shopping centers are Joe's Army Navy or the Salvation Army, although he did order new combat boots from Germany.

For girls, jeans also take the number one spot in fashion essentials.

Different colored Guess jeans are hot this year, but the old Levi and Lee standbys are OK too.

Holly Heatherington and Blythe Becker, both 13, wear Firenza sweaters with their Guess jeans. The CJHS eighth-graders also wear penny loafers and Varnet T-shirts.

Different colored jeans are OK for Jenny Robbins, too, as long as they don't have patterns.

"Flowers are going out," said the CHS 12th-grader.

But "big sloppy sweatshirts with designs" are in, says Rachel Young, CHS 11th-grader. Also, high-top tennis shoes (low tops are out), Reebok's or Sporto's, should be worn with colored jeans. Colored socks (matching the jeans) should be pulled over the pant legs, she says.

Safari colors are in for fall, says Melissa Wilkinson, 17. Dark green, red and khaki are hot. Pink is out. She also predicts the end of a new fashion.

"Coca Cola was hot for summer, but I think it will be going out," she says, mentioning price as a factor.

College sweatshirts and varsity jackets are always in style, say most.

The only uncomfortable fashion essential cited this year is jewelry. Some of the earrings or bracelets are too heavy or too big, say Wilkinson and Robbins.



Comfort is achieved by bagginess this year, or at least by wearing clothes a little too big. Angela Miracle (left), a CHS senior, wears jeans

and a T-shirt and a short burgundy hair style. Stacy Saul, an OCC freshman, wears men's shoes, a baggy jacket and comfortable shirt.

But in all style strains, comfort is the main concern, and it's achieved by baggy clothes.

For Stacy Saul, 17, men's clothing provides the bagginess.

"Big shirts, jackets. Anything big," she says. "I

like the tailored look, instead of lace and all that junk."

She wears short leather combat-style boots, jewelry and short hair.

[See FASHION, Page 26]

# Students prepare their fall fashion statements

[FASHION, continued from Page 25]

"Short hair or really long hair is in. No in-between. Bobbed hair is out," said Saul.

Angela Miracle, 16, agrees, as long as comfort is the primary concern.

"I'm going to be working and going to school, so

I have to wear clothes that I can wear to both," she says. "My shoes have to be comfortable."

For a comfortable hairstyle, Miracle wears a short, short hair cut tinted burgundy.

Anything goes, it seems, as long the outfit begins with jeans (but not designer jeans).



Richard Hartwick wears a blue jean jacket with his own artwork on the back. Black leather combat boots complete his outfit.

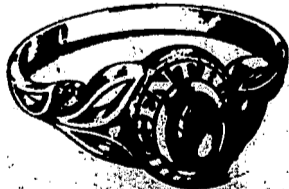


Jeans and tennis shoes are still the most popular school attire. Melissa Wilkinson [left],

Chuck Gottlieb and Jenny Robbins model their back-to-school clothes.

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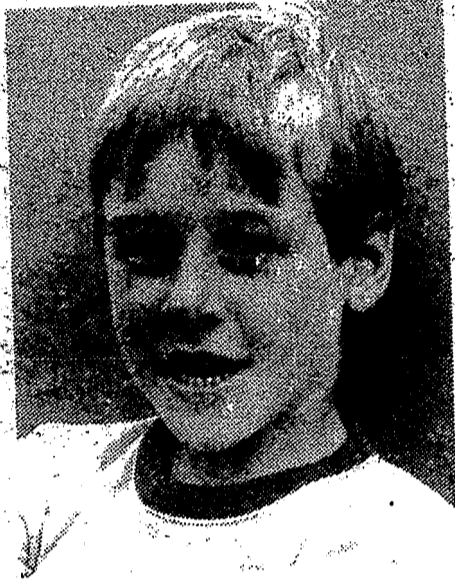
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Across from Grand Blanc High School in the Coach Stop

# Photo inquiry by Julie Campe

## What do you like most about school and what do you like least about school?



**Most:** "Playing because I can play with toys. I like coloring."  
**Least:** "I don't like sitting on the floor because I can't do anything. I don't like doing nothing."  
Matthew Hollis  
Union Lake



**Most:** "Seeing my friends. It's just nice."  
**Least:** "Schoolwork. I like it, but I don't like doing it."  
Becky Kosek  
Hubbard Circle  
Independence Township



**Most:** "Gym, sports. I like the competition."  
**Least:** "Nothing really. If you get a bad teacher who assigns you a lot of work, . . . it's kind of bad."  
Jim Louwaert  
Addison Township



**Most:** "Mostly math. There's lots of fun things in it, plussing and adding."  
**Least:** "Some kinds of lunches we have. Sometimes they mix food together."  
Mike Eberhardt  
East Washington Street  
Clarkston

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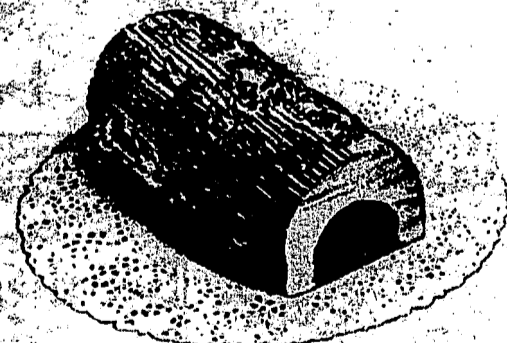
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# Scrumptious school lunches

## Restaurant chefs provide some tasty recipes for kid-pleasing menus

By Julie Campe

When school starts Aug. 27, students will come prepared with the first day essentials: Clean gym clothes, paper, pencils and a lunch or lunch money.

Some of the hot, school provided lunches are popular, but sometimes kids just won't eat them. So they take a cold lunch.

But even cold lunches are tiresome at times. To

combat lunchtime boredom, several area restaurants have suggested tasty back-to-school lunch ideas.

Gary Grzywacz, head chef at The Clarkston Cafe, 18 S. Main, recommends his **Clarkston Cafe Back-To-School Luncheon Salad**.

"It's a well-balanced lunch that they can throw together at school and impress their friends," said Grzywacz.

Ingredients: lettuce, lunch meat, cheese, nuts, fruit, salad dressing.

First, tear lettuce into bite-size pieces and put them in a ZipLock plastic bag. In another bag, put thin strips of ham, chicken, turkey or salami or whatever meat your child prefers. Add strips of cheese, again the type your child prefers. Add nuts, the child's preference (almonds, pecans or peanuts are some of Grzywacz's suggestions). Add diced fruit—apples, pears, oranges, etc.

In a small bottle (an old pill bottle will do, says Grzywacz), put your child's favorite salad dressing.

When it's lunch time, the child can simply add all ingredients to the ZipLock lettuce bag, shake it up, and eat it with a plastic fork.

Send a small loaf of French bread (or a slice of any bread) along with the two bags of salad ingredients, and they'll be all set.

Nutritionally, the lunch includes protein from the meat and cheese, grain from the nuts and bread, and fruit and vegetables. The meal incorporates each child's likes and dislikes, he said.

Another salad idea comes from Brian Homeszyn of the new 20 Depot Street Restaurant, Clarkston. Most kids should like a **Tuna Salad Sandwich**, he said.

Ingredients: 3 oz. mayonnaise, 1 oz. relish, 1 oz. chopped green onions, 1 can white albacore tuna, black olives (optional).

Mix all ingredients in a bowl. Fold gently. Spread on bread.

Serve with fruit.

It's easy to make. The older kids can even make it themselves. And most kids will like the taste, he said.

Pine Knob Mansion's (5580 Waldon Rd., Independence Township) Bryan Rexford offers a **Pita Pocket Sandwich**.

"When they're fresh, you can put everything in it, and it won't fall out the ends," he said.

Ingredients: pita bread, turkey, bacon, cheese and lettuce.

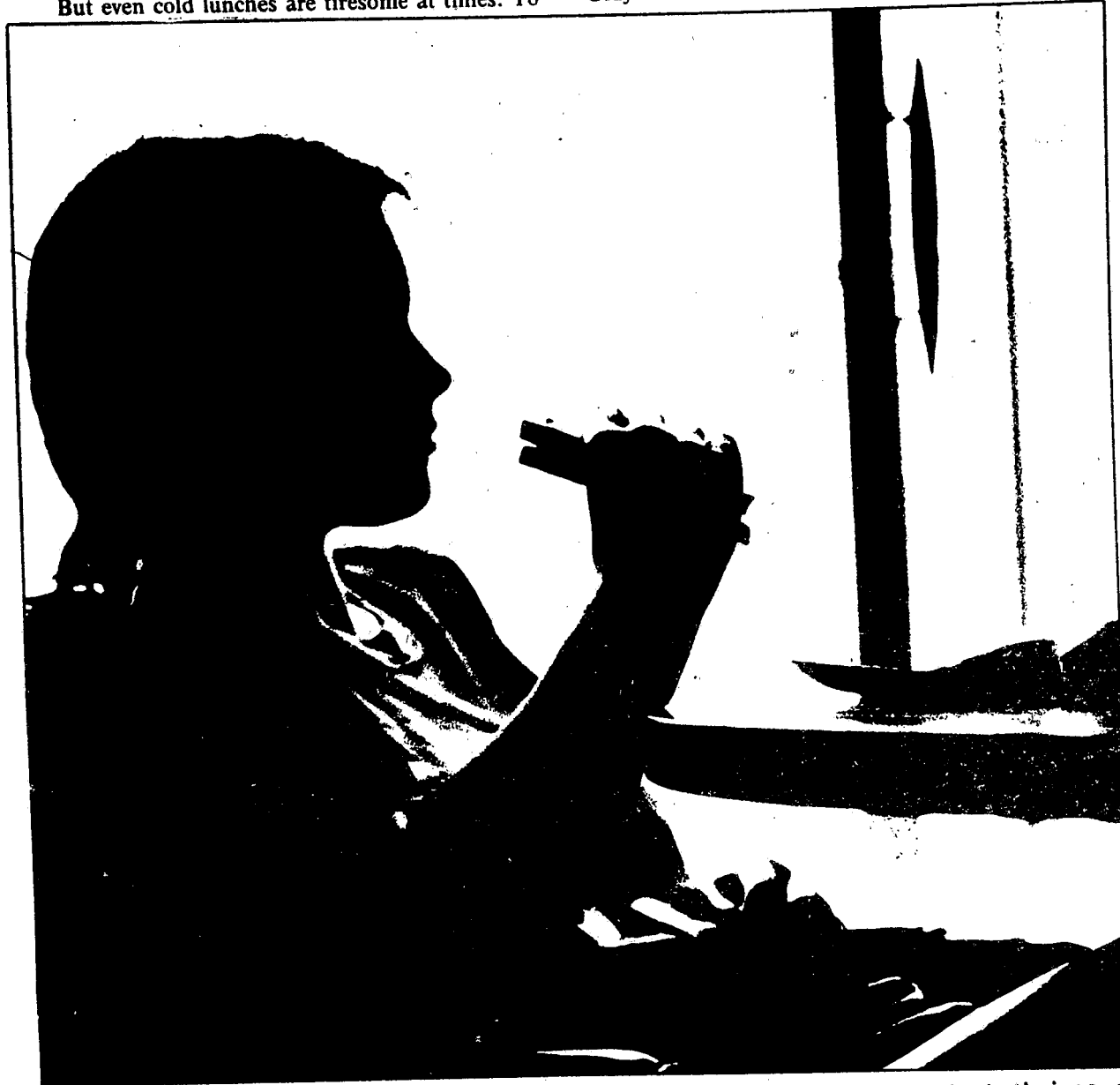
Pile ingredients between the two sides of bread, and the sandwich is complete. Kids like the novelty of it, and it's easy to make and not messy to eat, he said.

Another lunch idea, bound to be popular, is **Next Day Pizza** from Steve Gabriel of The Nickelodean Restaurant, 10081 M-15, Independence Township.

"From the parents' standpoint, it's nutritious," said Gabriel. "From the child's standpoint, it's good."

Ingredients: leftover pizza, refrigerated.

Wrap it up, and send it to school. It's still good, hot or cold, he said.



Now's the time to start getting school lunch ideas. With school starting Aug. 27, kids soon

will be making such important choices as peanut butter and jelly or tuna salad?

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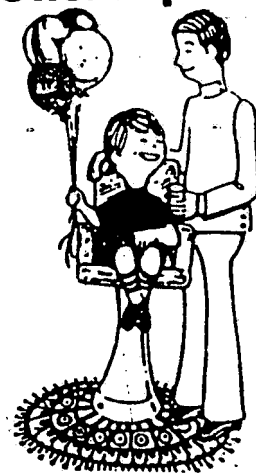
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# Focusing on school

**Michelle  
Blomberg**



We go back to school in less than a week. Yuck! What do we have to look forward to? Well, actually there is a lot.

When you first think of school starting, of course you think of all the negative aspects.

Getting up early every morning, having uninteresting or hard classes, having mean teachers and doing homework every night are not thoughts that inspire excitement.

But you have to put aside the negative and think about what good things can happen during the school year.

I find it hard to focus on good things related to school, especially during the final weeks of summer vacation.

But it is true that good things do come with the school year. Good things such as seeing friends, meeting new people and being involved in groups, activities or sports. There are a lot of things to do at school besides get an education.

There are many different groups and organizations at the high school.

Groups that meet after school include yearbook, drama, Spanish club, science club and computer club. Groups that meet during school hours include band, chorus, media, mime and student government.

All of these organizations are alike in that they give us students a chance to work with and become friends with other students having the same interests.

These groups also help us discover and develop talents while giving us something fun and constructive to pass our time with.

Teamwork is an important concept not only learned from team sports but from other organiza-

tions as well.

Teamwork is vital in putting together a school musical production. Everyone must learn his or her own lines, songs and dance steps in order to keep things going smoothly for everyone else.

People must work together to build sets, gather props and sew costumes. Without teamwork, a musical production would be nothing.

Chorus and band are good examples of working together. These groups wouldn't be what they are if people didn't work as a team.

Certain instruments have to be played together at certain times, certain harmonies have to be sung at certain times.

Working with other people to achieve a goal is one of life's necessities and this is learned in school.

Not only are school organizations an educational experience, but they are fun and teach the lifelong necessity of teamwork.

So if you feel this school year will be a drag, why not think of joining an extracurricular group or sign up for a chorus or band class? You may find it interesting.

*Michelle Blomberg is a senior at Clarkston High School.*

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# Dates to remember

For pupils enrolled in Clarkston Community Schools, classes begin Wednesday, Aug. 27.

Five days later, on Monday, Sept. 1, there is no school in observance of Labor Day.

Other calendar highlights include Thanksgiving Recess on Nov. 27 and 28, Winter Recess from Dec. 20 through Jan. 4, Midwinter Break from Feb. 27 through March 2, Spring Recess from April 17 through April 26—and the last day of school, June 10.

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## Golden anniversary

Chester and Lois Provost celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 17 with a party hosted by their children at the Goodrich Country Club. Former Detroit residents, the Provosts have spent 11 summers at the Independence Township home of their daughter and her husband, Judy and Mel Mercier of Clearview Drive. The rest of the year, they reside in Pompano Beach, Fla., which is where they will be Oct. 7, the date they were married at the First Evangelical Reform Church in Detroit. Their upcoming 50th wedding anniversary has received official recognition with a card of congratulations from President Ronald and Nancy Reagan and a letter from Gov. James Blanchard. The Provosts have three children, Jerry, Richard and Judy; and seven grandchildren.



## Gardner-McCleese

Duane and Rosemary Gardner of Waterford Township announce the engagement of their daughter Dianna Kay to Dale L. McCleese, the son of Barney and Charlene Ambler of Union Lake. The bride-to-be is employed by Perry Drugs Inc. and her fiancé is employed by Sea Ray Boats. Both are Waterford Kettering High School graduates. A September wedding is planned.

# Ballard, Zuercher wed in Utica

Martha Lin Ballard and Ott Edward Zuercher were united in marriage at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Utica.

The Rev. John Messmann performed the traditional ceremony at 7 p.m. from an altar adorned with white mums and carnations.

For her Valentine's Day wedding, the bride and her attendants wore gowns made by her mother.

The bride's satin dress featured a bodice and sleeves of rose patterned lace and a 10-foot train. She wore a white hat trimmed with lace and carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white miniature carnations.

Beverly Marshall of Royal Oak served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Noelle and Karen Ballard of Clarkston and Kim Nyhof of Waterford. They wore full-length burgundy gowns.

Flower girls were Melissa Davis of Midland and Jessica Bigelow of Clarkston. Brett Bayliss served as ring bearer.

Best man was Vern Bayliss. Groomsmen were Dan Huculak, Steve Watros, Scott Perry, John Marshall and Pat Main.

The reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Clarkston.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ballard of East Circle Road, Independence Township. A 1979 graduate of Clarkston High School, she is employed by Head Hunters of Rochester as a



Newlyweds: Ott and Martha Zuercher.

designer.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Zuercher of Huffman, Texas. He is employed in sales at S & G Import Car Parts, Bloomfield Hills.

The couple took their wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla. They are residing in Rochester.



**AVIATION EXPLORATION:** Flavio DaCosta of Clarkston is shown with instructor Richard Dawley by an airplane at the Houghton County Memorial Airport. DaCosta, a Clarkston High School student, participated in the Aviation Technology exploration at Michigan

Technological University's Summer Youth Program. The session included an opportunity to learn about aircraft components and controls, weather forecasts and flight navigation. The university is in Houghton. DaCosta is the son of Flavio and Margaret DaCosta.

## At college

Tracy Bender recently attended a week-long Fashion and Retail Career Exploration at the Providence, R.I., campus of Johnson & Wales College.

A student at Clarkston High School, she is the daughter of John and Patricia Bender of Clintonville Road.

The program was designed to help high school students in their career decision-making.

It provided students with a variety of experiences

including a visit to a retail distribution center and behind-the-scenes exploration of major shopping complexes such as Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace and Copley Place.

## In service

Army Pvt. **Kelth Prieto** has completed training as an Army military police specialist under the one station unit training program at Fort McClellan, Ala.

The 13-week training program combined basic training with advanced individual training.

Prieto is the son of Emma Prieto of Juniper Court, Brandon Township.

\*\*\*

Air Force Senior Airman **Brian Yax** has arrived for duty with the 341st Missile Security Squadron, Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont.

Yax is a security specialist.

He is the son of Duane Yax of Azelea Court, Brandon Township.

## New arrival

Jeff and Tina Fisk of Oxford had their first baby Aug. 14.

Ryan James was born at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. He weighed 7 pounds 10¼ ounces and measured 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Jim and Joyce Fisk of Independence Township and Gwenn Riley of Sterling.

Great-grandparents are Besta DaFoe of Sterling and Harry Boutin of Plymouth, Mass.

# Around town

Local events open to the public are printed in Around Town as a community service. Call 625-3376 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 two weeks in advance.

**Thursday, Aug. 21**—Breastfeeding class, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; fee \$2, presented by Christine Moore, breastfeeding consultant; dads-to-be welcome; offices of Drs. O'Neill, Yee and Kernis, 5885 M-15, Independence Township; to sign up, call 625-CARE or 625-6839.

**Friday and Saturday, Aug. 22-23**—Senior Citizen Flea Market, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both dates, at least 15 tables, hot dogs and snacks for sale; Independence Township Senior Citizen Center, 5980 Clarkston Rd., at Clintonwood Park. (625-8231)

**Saturday, Aug. 23**—"The Night Sky in Summer," a program about the constellations and their legends, 9 p.m.; at the nature center of Indian Springs Metropark off White Lake Road, Springfield Township; free; advance registration required. (1-800-24-PARKS)

**Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 25 and 26**—Tryouts for Agatha Christie's "A Murder Is Announced" by the Clarkston Village Players; 7:30 p.m.; Depot Theatre on White Lake Rd., Independence Township; play dates are Oct. 24, 25, 30 and Nov. 1, 7, 8.

**Mondays**—Overeaters Anonymous meetings; every Monday at 7:30 p.m.; Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, corner of Maybee and Winell roads, Independence Township.

**Tuesday, Aug. 26**—American Business Women's Association-Inde-Spring Charter Chapter meeting; cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7; guest speaker Dr.

Pauline Grisson's topic is women in business; Zim's Spirits and Eatery, Baldwin Road north of I-75, Orion Township. (Jan Barriger 682-8801 or Lee Meyers 682-6287)

**Tuesday, Aug. 26**—Support group for eating disorders continues to meet every fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. James O'Neill's office on M-15, Independence Township. (625-CARE)

**Wednesday, Aug. 27**—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; free; this week features a film fest for 3- to 5-year-olds with "Dr. DeSota," "Big People, Little People" and "Tuffy the Turtle"; songs and games; 6495 Clarkston Rd. (625-2212)

**Sunday, Aug. 31**—Independence Township Firefighters Association waterball competition with area fire departments; noon; spectators welcome; Clarkston Village Park parking lot; Depot Road, Clarkston.

**Sunday, Aug. 31**—"Sunset at the Bog," a bike tour to explore the bog's unique plant and animal life begins at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark in White Lake and Springfield townships; 5:30 p.m.; participants should wear waterproof footwear and provide their own bikes; free; advance registration required. (1-800-24-PARKS)

**Monday, Sept. 1**—Annual Labor Day pancake breakfast sponsored by the Independence Township Fire Department; 7 to 10 a.m.; all-you-can-eat breakfast includes pancakes and sausage, milk, coffee and juice; \$3 for adults and \$2 for children; Clarkston Village Park on Depot Road.

**Monday, Sept. 1**—Annual Labor Day Parade sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club; 10 a.m.; parade route begins at Clarkston Junior High School—west on Church Street and north on Main Street, ending at Miller Road.

**Monday, Sept. 1**—Annual Labor Day corn roast

The Clarkston (Mich.) News, Wed., Aug. 20, 1986 31 at the American Legion; begins at noon; the Campbell Richmond Post-63 is located at 8041 M-15 north of the Village of Clarkston and just north of the I-75 overpass

**Thursday, Sept. 4**—The Great American Circus with three rings of entertainers under the Big Top at Springfield Oaks on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township; 5 and 8 p.m.; sponsored by the Oakland County Sheriff's Association; tickets available at family, couple and individual rates. (557-0708)

**Thursdays**—Agoraphobics in Motion, a support group for persons experiencing anxiety, fear, panic attacks; 7:30 p.m.; Christ Lutheran Church, 5987 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford Township. (547-0400)

**Saturday, Sept. 6**—"An A-maize-ing Story," a nature program at the Independence Oaks County Park Nature Center; learn how to make corn-husk dolls and sample corn-on-the-cob; 1-3 p.m.; \$1 a person; naturalists will differentiate types of corn and discuss the history of the native grain; advance registration required; park vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75. (625-5473)

**Saturday, Sept. 13**—"An Evening on the Lake" at Independence Oaks County Park; explore the lakeshore with a naturalist from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; bring a canoe or rent one at the park (canoe rental is \$3 an hour); on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75; park entry fee; advance registration required. (625-5473)

**Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-21**—12th annual Crafts and Cider Festival; noon to 6 p.m. all dates; about 60 exhibitors to show and sell their crafts; pottery, weaving, soft sculptures, jewelry, woodcrafts, toys, watercolors and more; free sidewalk architectural tours of Village of Clarkston conducted by volunteers from the Clarkston Community Historical Society, sponsors of the festival, from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; Depot Road Park, adjacent to Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<p><b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston 9:30 Church School 11:00 Worship Co-pastors: Jenny H. &amp; William C. Schram Phone 673-3101</p> <p><b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldon Road Doug Trebilcock, Pastor Carole Massey, Associate Pastor Jon Clapp, Assistant Pastor Worship &amp; Church School 10 a.m.</p> <p><b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen</p> <p><b>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00</p> <p><b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible &amp; Youth 7 p.m. Pastor, Charles Lunsford</p> <p><b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Orionville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer &amp; Bible Study</p> <p><b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Fleming Lake Road (Off Sashabaw) Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> <p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG</b> 7991 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 8 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Awana Club 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship</p> <p><b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. &amp; 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> Corner of Winell and Maybee Road Rev. H. Frank VanVallin, Pastor Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Vespers 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Program 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-9638 Services - Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m., Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE</b> 9680 Orionville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. &amp; 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month</p> <p><b>OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Meeting at former Silver Lk. Elem. School 3200 Beacham, Pontiac Pastor Robert Lapine 332-5180 Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Sunday 6 p.m. Evening Wed. 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Josaman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Phone 793-2291</p> <p><b>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD</b> 6300 Clarkston Road, Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Ed Ross</p> <p><b>ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 6301 Hatchery Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services 8 a.m. &amp; 10 a.m. The New Prayer Book</p> <p><b>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor Tom Hampton</p> <p><b>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Rev. James R. Finn 625-1344</p> <p><b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00, 10 a.m. Church &amp; Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book</p> <p><b>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Josaman &amp; Bald Eagle Lk. Rd. Church School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Pastor David Davenport 1-793-2291</p>	<p><b>TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER</b> for Healing, Learning &amp; Worship Rev. Grace Goff 9644 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 682-9682 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST</b> 6440 Meceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church &amp; Nursery</p> <p><b>COMMUNITY (U.S.A.) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Pastor Alfred H. Nead Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru Adults Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery provided</p> <p><b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lk. Rd. Rev. J. Douglas Paterson Sunday School 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship 10 a.m. Worship Service - 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Nursery Provided</p> <p><b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston</b> 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz, 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea last Sat. of each month at 2 p.m.</p> <p><b>MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5661 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:00 Sunday Evening Wed. 7:00 Prayer &amp; Bible Study Rev. Ben Fulayter, Pastor</p> <p><b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rd. Davisburg, MI 48019 Phone: 625-5631 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services</p> <p><b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7225 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston 625-4644 Sunday School Time 9:45 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. &amp; 11 a.m. Nursery 11 a.m. Communion at both services - the 1st &amp; 3rd Sundays Rev. Michael Kierahn, Pastor Richard Bohamp Director of Christian Education "THIS IS THE LIFE" - Mon.-Thur Cable Chan. 11, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>GRACE CHAPEL</b> 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, MI Rev. Jim Maddox Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study &amp; Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112</p> <p><b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Gary L. Washburn, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Sunday School - 9:45 Morning Worship - 11:00 PM Worship &amp; Youth - 6:00 Nursery at all services</p> <p><b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 6805 Bluegrass Drive 625-3288 Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Worship 8 &amp; 9:30 a.m. Nursery During Both Services 9:30 Service Only Communion 1st Sun. of Month Both Services 3rd Sunday Communion 8 a.m. only</p> <p><b>CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 4851 Clintonville Road (Clintonville Trailer Park) Independence Township, Michigan Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m. Robert Edmondson, Pastor 673-0913</p> <p><b>MT. ZION TEMPLE</b> 4451 Clintonville Rd. 673-2050 Prayer 10 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias 674-1415.</p> <p><b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Mike Werman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor</p> <p><b>FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 185 E. Glass Rd. (Bella Ann School) Ortonville, Mich. Dwight L. Young, Pastor Phone 673-7814 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>MT. HOME LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 517 W. Walton Blvd. Pontiac, MI 48050 335-6651 Summer Service 6:30 a.m. Pastor Drum</p>
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# Microwave-plus

32 Wed., Aug. 20, 1986 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

## Children's picnic menu

Betty Wagner



During the summertime, kids of all ages naturally think of picnics. Food seems to taste better when eaten outside by the pool, by the lake, under a shade tree or before a concert.

Two years ago at the International Association of Cooking Professionals' annual meeting, I met Thayer Wilson Wine who recalls many pleasant childhood memories of picnicking by the lake at her home in Clarkston.

Now Thayer lives in Tennessee and is food writer for The Jackson Sun, but many of her family members still live in the Clarkston area.

During a recent visit to see her family, Thayer and her niece, Karla Schweitzer, who attends Bailey Lake Elementary, were guests on the Microwave Plus cable TV show.

The topic was "Picnic for Kids." Thayer planned the menu and instructed Karla in chopping and cooking techniques. The microwave oven provided a speedy and safe way to prepare some of the picnic foods.

### CHICKEN IN A POCKET

- 1 whole chicken breast, skinned, boned and halved
- 1 stalk celery, chopped
- 3 tablespoons taco sauce
- 1/4 cup sour cream or plain yogurt
- Shredded lettuce
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 12 pitted black olives
- 4 small whole wheat pita bread

Place chicken pieces in a Pyrex dish. Top with chopped celery and cover loosely with plastic wrap. Microwave at high for 2 minutes.

Turn over and rearrange chicken pieces. Cover and microwave at high for 1 more minute or until juices run clear. Cool, then dice or shred.

Combine with taco sauce, sour cream, lettuce, shredded cheese and black olives. Slice top quarter off pita pockets. Stuff each pocket with chicken mixture.

Wrap and chill before packing in insulated picnic bag. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Note: Remember to open the plastic wrap away from you to avoid a steam burn.

### FRENCH WHITE BEAN SALAD

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar with tarragon or

- parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1 can (16 ounces) great northern white beans, drained and rinsed
- 2 green onions, minced

Combine olive oil, vinegar and mustard in a bowl. Add rinsed and drained beans and minced onions. Stir to mix well. Cover and refrigerate until ready to pack in an insulated picnic bag. Makes 4 servings.

### PINEAPPLE DATE BREAD

- 1/2 cup all purpose flour
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 8 ounces crushed pineapple with juice
- 1 cup chopped dates

Grease a 4 1/2-by-5/8 Pyrex loaf dish. Sprinkle with graham cracker crumbs.

In a large bowl, combine all-purpose flour, whole wheat flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and baking soda. Stir well with wire whisk.

In another bowl, combine egg, milk, oil, pineapple with juice and dates. Stir dry mixture into milk and date mixture. Mix until all-dry ingredients are moistened.

Turn batter into prepared loaf dish. Shield each end with a strip of foil. Elevate on microsafe rack. Microwave at 50 percent power for 8 to 10 minutes.

Turn one-quarter turn every 2 minutes or place on a microwave turntable. Remove foil and microwave at high power for 4 to 6 minutes. Let stand for 10 minutes on a heat-proof surface before removing from the dish.

Home economist Betty Wagner, an Independence Township resident, is a graduate of West Virginia University. Her Microwave Plus show appears on Independence Township public access cable TV channel 11 at 7 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

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## Our Compliments To The Chef And All The Staff Who Keep Meals On Wheels Rolling.



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The menu's simple. But the food is always hot, fresh and wholesome.

A lot of the staff works for free. And most provide their own cars and gasoline so the operators can still offer home delivery.

And, as it's always been over the years, they've never once made a red cent to show for it all.

But they did manage to make firm believers out of us.

They're Meals on Wheels, after all.

So while it is not surprising that they are not in business to make a profit, they still have to pay their bills like everyone else to stay in business.

Otherwise, hundreds of homebound senior citizens and hundreds more less-fortunate people might go hungry every day.

So when they fed us the facts on their cash-flow problem, we gave them the line of credit they needed to keep things rolling.

Not just because we're bankers.

But because, more importantly, we're part of the community.

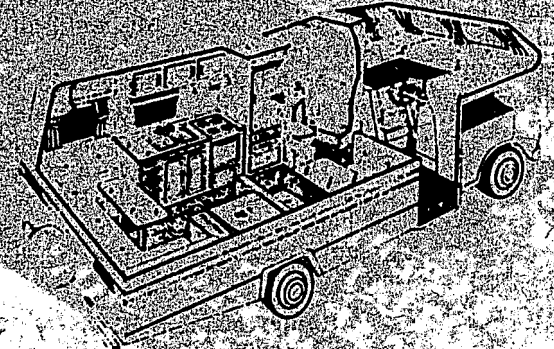
You see, at First of America Bank we think non-profit organizations like Meals on Wheels, who make sure that those in need do not go hungry, are something everyone will eventually profit from some day.

**FIRST OF AMERICA**  
We're Community Banks First.

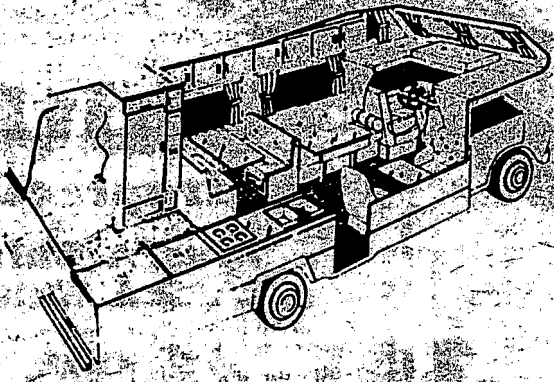
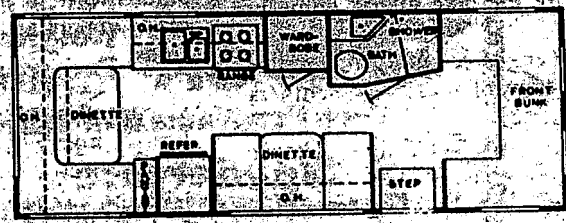


# THE ESCAPER

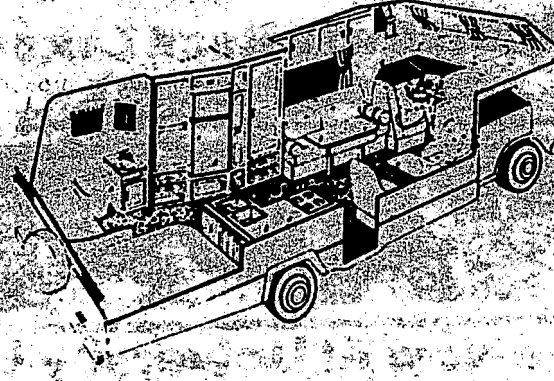
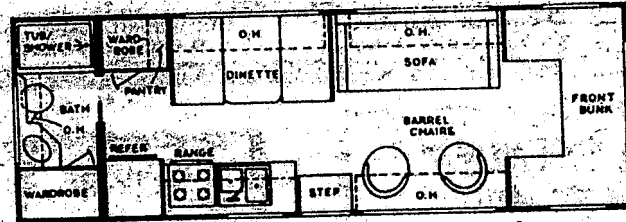
## CHOOSE YOUR STYLE - THEN HIT THE ROAD TO EXCITEMENT



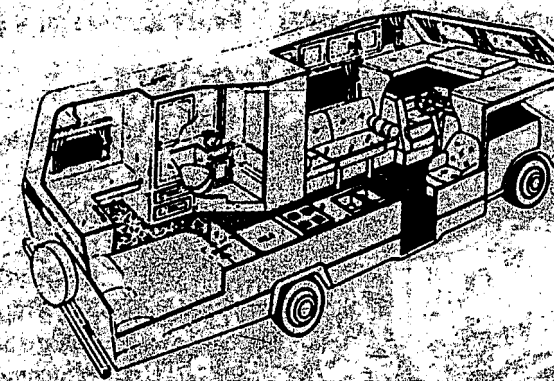
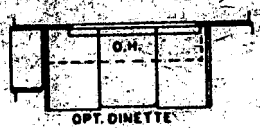
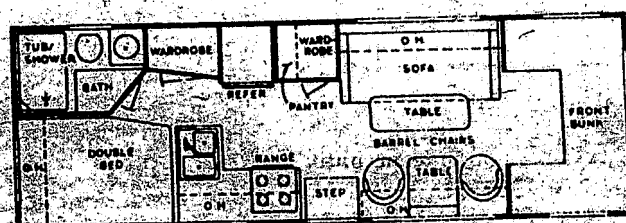
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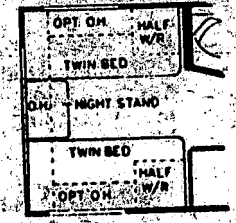
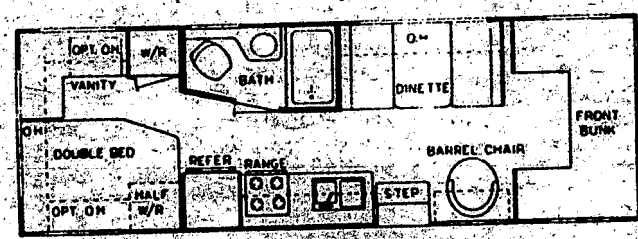
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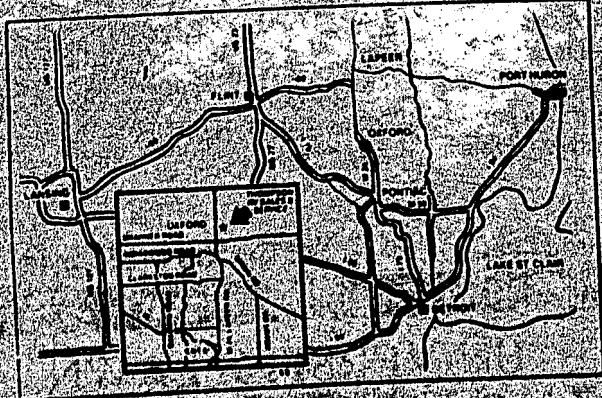
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**FOR THE HORSE** lovers. Pole barn with stalls, 2 bedroom house, full finished basement, garage, some fencing. Priced at \$64,500. A must see. G-27.

**NATURE LOVERS DELIGHT** 10 acres of hardwoods surround this delightful custom contemporary home. Master bedroom with loft. Lovely custom Oak kitchen. Large living room with fireplace & conversation pit. A few of the amenities are large screened porch, decking, skylights & much more. Call today on this beauty. \$119,000. Land Contract terms. G-18.

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**COUNTRY CONTEMPORARY** in a secluded wooded setting. Atrium dining room a home with distinctive designs. 2 bedrooms plus spacious library, 2 large baths on 4 plus acres near Lapeer. \$110,000. R-66.

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**JUST BEAUTIFUL** 84.56 acres, north east of Lapeer, paved road, trees, stream, rolling, 48x52 pole barn, 1587.5 road frontage. A terrific buy. \$95,000. V-64.

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**7.96 ACRES** Metamora, high & rolling, area of lovely homes. Land Contract terms. \$14,900. V-51.

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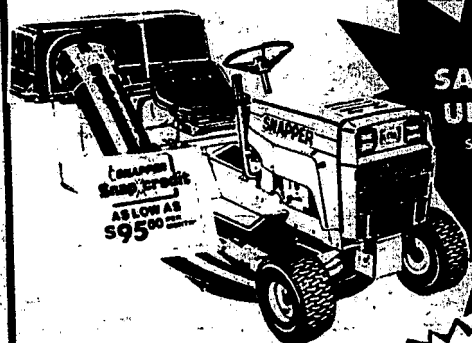
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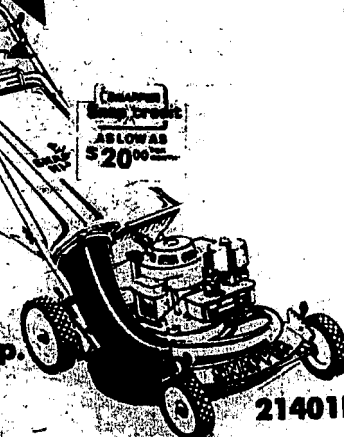
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373-7220



# What's wrong with being happy on drugs?

**C.A.T.**

**P.A.W.**

*\*Chemicals Are Trouble. People Are Working.*

Copyright 1986 Jeanette Sanders

**Dear Cat Paw:**  
I wish people would leave us alone! I don't do heavy drugs. I'm happy with my pot and I like being high.

**Loving It**

**Dear Loving It:**  
How do you know what you are when you're stoned? You can't tell how you feel if you're high because

you're covering everything up.  
Yours is a classic response of a drug user. If you were really so happy, you wouldn't be using drugs in the first place!

If you ever want some help to quit drugs, write again and I'll refer you.

**Dear Cat Paw:**  
I have tried to quit smoking cigarettes at least 10 times. I always go back and start again. Why is this happening to me?

**Tired and Still Puffing**

**Dear Tired:**  
There is a new report out by the Harvard School of Public Health which states that nicotine has the same addictive effects on the human body as heroin.

The report also states that 75 percent of both nicotine and heroin users who quit their habit start using again.

Keep trying! You obviously know the risks of smoking and want to quit. It's a difficult battle, but many have won it and so can you.

**Dear Cat Paw:**  
How do depressants work on the body?

**Curious**

**Dear Curious:**

Depressants dull the senses and produce a sleepy, floating sort of sensation.

They reduce the user's sense of awareness to the point where his outlook on life no longer presents an accurate image of conditions as they really exist.

Barbiturate withdrawal can cause death. It is best to get medical help with this problem.

**Dear Cat Paw:**  
Can using drugs cause a problem for your whole life?

**Short Time User**

**Dear Short Time User:**  
It is possible even in a short period of time to have some brain damage from drug use, thus causing lifelong ill effects.

It is also possible while stoned that you may kill someone while driving, which would also be a lifelong burden.

Drug abuse hurts the user as well as the innocent bystander.

*Cat Paw author Jeanette Sanders, a Springfield Township resident, is a state certified drug abuse counselor and a member of the Chemical People of Clarkston.*

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**OFFICIAL NOTICE  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP  
OF  
INDEPENDENCE**

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE  
REGARDING THE FORMATION OF A  
DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE**

At a special meeting on August 7, 1986, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence introduced a proposed ordinance to follow Chapter 21 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Independence.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH A DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY**  
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

**Sec. 1 of Ordinance. Adoption of Ordinance.**  
CHAPTER 22

**ECONOMIC GROWTH PROMOTION  
ARTICLE I. IN GENERAL**

Section 22-1 to 22-15. Reserved.

**ARTICLE II. DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT**

**Section 22-16. Findings.**

In the development of this Ordinance, the Township Board has determined that it is for the best interests of the public to halt property value deterioration in Independence Township and increase property tax valuation in the Township's business district, and that certain property values in the Township are deteriorating in fact, or, in relation to other growth and inflation, are deteriorating in effect, and, further, that it is likely that additional deterioration shall occur unless action is taken to halt its occurrence. It has additionally been determined that it is in the best interest of the public to eliminate the causes of such deterioration and to promote economic growth. The Township Board previously adopted a Resolution of Intent to Establish a Downtown Development Authority and Downtown District, and conducted a public hearing on the adoption of this Ordinance.

**Section 22-17. Intent, Purpose, and Short Title.**

(a) It is the intent and purpose of this Ordinance to: stop deterioration which has occurred, and deterioration which the Township Board has determined is likely to occur unless action is taken to halt its occurrence; eliminate the causes of such deterioration; increase property tax valuation where possible in the Township's business district, and, promote economic growth.

(b) This shall be known and may be cited as the "Downtown Development Authority Ordinance".

**Section 22-18. Creation of Authority.**  
The Independence Township Downtown Development Authority (the "Authority") is hereby created and established pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 197 of the Public Acts of 1975, as amended ("the Act").

**Section 22-19. Duration of Effectiveness of the Authority.**

The Authority shall be dissolved at such time as the authority has completed the purposes for which it was organized, as determined by the Township Board.

**Section 22-20. Governing Board of the Authority.**

The Authority shall be under the supervision and control of a Board (the "Authority Board") consisting of the supervisor of the Charter Township of Independence and eight members appointed by the supervisor, subject to the approval of the Township Board. Not less than one member of the Authority Board shall be a representative of the Clarkston Community Schools and not less than one member of the Authority Board shall be a representative of the Waterford Community Schools. The members of the Authority Board shall hold office and the Authority Board shall conduct itself in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Act.

**Section 22-21. Powers and Duties of the Authority.**

The Authority shall have the powers and duties as provided for in the Act, except that the Authority shall not have power to:

(a) Capture tax increments to the extent that such tax increments are based upon tax levies made to pay debt service on school bonds; and/or

(b) Capture tax increments subsequent to the 1986 tax year.

(c) Levy to the limited extent authorized by statute an ad valorem tax and/or borrow money and issue bonds or notes without the approval of the Township Board and approval by majority vote of the electors situated within the Downtown District.

**Section 22-22. Downtown District Boundaries.**

The boundaries of the Downtown District within and with respect to which the Authority shall exercise its powers are hereby designated by the description set forth on Exhibit A, attached and made a part of this Ordinance by reference. This designation is subject to alteration or amendment as the Township Board may deem appropriate in the future.

**Section 22-23. By-laws and Rules of the Authority.**

The Authority shall adopt by-laws governing its procedures and rules regarding the holding of its meetings, all in accordance with Section 4 (3), and other applicable provisions in the Act. The Authority shall immediately forward a copy of its proposed by-laws and rules to the Township Board in care of the Township Clerk. Such by-laws and rules shall be subject to the

**approval of the Township Board**

**Section 22-24. Directors Bond.**

In the event the Authority Board employs a director as authorized by Section 5 (1) of the Act, such director, prior to entering upon the duties of office, shall post a bond in the penal sum of \$10,000.00, payable to the Authority for the use and benefit of the Authority. The form of such bond shall be approved by the Authority Board and filed with the Township Clerk. The premium on the bond furnished by the director shall be deemed an operating expense of the Authority, payable from funds available to it for expenses of operation.

**Section 22-25. State Filing of Ordinance.**

A certified copy of this Ordinance shall be filed with the Secretary of State of the State of Michigan promptly following adoption.

**Section 22-26. Effective Date.**

This Ordinance shall take effect on the date of publication.

**Sec. 2 of Ordinance. Incorporation as Part of Ordinance Code.** This Ordinance shall be codified, as designated above, as part of the Independence Township Code of Ordinances.

**INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP  
PROPOSED DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY  
LEGAL DESCRIPTION**

August 12, 1986

Land lying in the west 1/2 of Section 33, T. 4 N., R. 9 E., the northeast 1/4 of Section 32, T. 4 N., R. 9 E., the south 1/2 of Section 29 and part of Section 30, T. 4 N., R. 9 E., Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan and more particularly described as: Beginning at the intersection of the South line of said Section 33, and the east line of Windiate's Waterford, a subdivision of part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 33, T. 4 N., R. 9 E., Independence Township and part of the northwest 1/4 of Section 4, T. 3 N., R. 9 E., Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan and recorded in Liber 3, Page 42C of Oakland County Records; thence westerly along the said southerly line of said Section 33 to the westerly right-of-way line of Dixie Highway; thence northerly and northwesterly along the westerly line of said Dixie Highway to the southerly line of Moon Valley Subdivision, on part of the N.E. 1/4 of Sec. 32, T. 4 N., R. 9 E., Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan and recorded in Liber 41, Page 38 of Oakland County Records; thence westerly along the southerly line of said subdivision 179.54 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot 1 of said subdivision; thence northwesterly in part along the southwestly lines of Lots 1-8 and 44-51 of said subdivision 904.03 feet more or less, to the westerly corner of said Lot 51; thence southwestly along the southeasterly line of Lot 52 of said subdivision 191.34 feet more or less to the southerly corner of said Lot 52; thence westerly along the northerly line of said subdivision 1321.38 feet to the northwest corner of said subdivision; thence northerly to the south 1/4 corner of said Section 29; thence westerly along the south line of said Section 29; 200 feet; thence northerly to the southerly corner of Lot 36 of Supervisor's Plat No. 9, a subdivision of part of the south 1/2 of Section 29 and part of the northeast 1/4 of Section 32, T. 4 N., R. 9 E., Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan and recorded in Liber 104, Page 10 of Plats, Oakland County, Michigan and recorded in Liber 104, Page 10 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence northwesterly along the southeasterly line of said plat 350 feet; thence southwestly along the southeasterly line of a parcel with a Sidwell No. of 8-29-377-003 20 feet; thence northwesterly along the southwestly boundary of said parcel 259.56 feet; thence northwesterly to the southeasterly corner of Lot 41 of said Supervisor's Plat No. 9; thence westerly along the southerly lines of Lots 41 and 42 of said Supervisor's Plat No. 9 to the center of the Clinton River; thence southerly along the easterly boundary of Northcrest Village Condominiums O.C.C.P. No. 184 of Oakland County Records and a parcel with a Sidwell No. of 08-29-351-006 to the south line of said section 24; thence west along the south line of said Section 29 to the southeast corner of said Section 30; thence north along the east line of said Section 30 1267.02 feet; thence northerly along the easterly line of Lot 5 of Supervisor's Plat No. 3 being a part of the East 1/2 of Section 30 and part of the west 1/2 of Section 29, T. 4 N. R. 9 E., Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan and recorded in Liber 66, Page 29, of Plats Oakland County Records to the NE corner of said Lot 5; thence westerly along the northerly line of said Lot 5 and its extension to the centerline of White Lake Road; thence north-easterly along said centerline to the southwestly R.O.W. line of Dixie Highway 120 feet wide; thence northwesterly along the said R.O.W. line of Dixie Highway to the centerline of Deer Lake Road; thence easterly along the centerline of said Deer Lake Road to the northwest corner of "Deer Lake Heights," part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 30, T. 4 N., R. 9 E., Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan and recorded in Liber 116, Page 36, Oakland County Records; thence southerly along the westerly line of said Deer Lake Heights 210.00 feet; thence along the southerly lines of Lots 1-8 of said Deer Lake Heights to the southeast corner of said Lots; thence northerly along the easterly line of said Deer Lake Heights to the centerline of Deer Lake Road; thence easterly along the centerline of said Deer Lake Road to the centerline of White Lake Road; thence southerly along the centerline of said White Lake Road to the centerline of said Dixie Highway; thence southeasterly along the centerline of said Dixie Highway to the southeast corner of Dollar Lake Subdivision, a subdivision of part of the southwest 1/4 and part of the northwest 1/4 of Section 29, T. 4 N. R. 9 E., Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan; thence northerly along the easterly line of said Dollar Lake Subdivision to the northwest corner of Lot 45 of said Supervisor's Plat No. 9; thence easterly along the northerly line of said lot 45 263.22 feet; thence northerly

**HOUSES FOR SALE  
AND REMOVAL**

Separate sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at 13000 High Ridge Drive, P.O. Box 2001, Brighton, Michigan 48116, until 10:00 a.m. (local time), on Thursday, September 4, 1986 for the purchase and removal of a house at 10290 White Lake Road and until 11:00 a.m. (local time), for the purchase and removal of a house at 10221 Crosby Lake Road, both houses being located in White Lake Township, Oakland County, Michigan. A bid deposit is required.

Proposal forms may be obtained at the above or by calling 1-800-247-2757.

**HURON-CLINTON  
METROPOLITAN AUTHORITY**  
Robert L. Bryan  
Secretary

along the westerly line of said Lot 45 300 feet to the southwest corner of Outlot B of said subdivision; thence northerly, northeasterly and easterly along the westerly, northwesterly and northerly line of said Outlot B to the southwest corner of Lot 52 of said Supervisor's Plat No. 9; thence northerly along the westerly line of said Lot 52 to the northerly line of said Supervisor's Plat No. 9; thence easterly along the northerly line of said subdivision to the northeast corner of said Supervisor's Plat No. 9; thence southerly along the easterly line of said Supervisor's Plat No. 9 to the south line of a parcel with a Sidwell No. of 8-29-402-005; thence easterly along the southerly line of said parcel to the westerly line of Highwood Village, a subdivision of part of east 1/2 of southeast 1/4 of Section 29, T. 4 N. R. 9 E., Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan and recorded in Liber 91, Page 12 of Oakland County Records; thence southerly along the westerly line of said subdivision to the north line of said Section 32; thence southerly and southeasterly along the westerly and southwesterly lines of a parcel with a Sidwell No. of 8-32-227-004 to the east line of said Section 32; thence southerly along the easterly line of said Section 32 to the northeasterly right-of-way line of said Dixie Highway to the northwest corner of Lot 68, Townsend's Subdivision, a subdivision of part of the southwest 1/4 of section 33, T. 4 N. R. 9 E., Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan and recorded in Liber 31, Page 12, Oakland County Records; thence easterly along the northerly line of Lots 68 and 69 to the northwest corner of Lot 67 of said subdivision; thence southeasterly along the southwestly line of Lots 67, 66 and 65 of said subdivision to the southwest corner of Lot 65; thence northeasterly along the southeasterly line of said Lot 65 to a point that is 200 feet southwestly from the east corner of said Lot 65; thence southeasterly to a point on the northerly line of Lot 62, said point being southerly along the northerly line of said lot 200 feet from the northeast corner of said Lot 62; thence westerly along the northerly line of Lot 62 to the northwest corner of Lot 62; thence southerly along the westerly lines of Lots 62, 61, 60, 59 and 58 of said Townsend Subdivision to the northwesterly right-of-way line of Rockcroft Drive 50 feet wide; thence southwestly along the northwesterly right-of-way line of said Rockcroft Drive to the southeast corner of Lot 81 of said Townsend Sub.; thence southerly to the northeast corner of Lot 82 of said subdivision; thence southeasterly along the southwestly right-of-way line of Rockcroft Drive 50 ft. wide to the southeast corner of Lot 83 of said subdivision; thence westerly along the southerly line of Lot 83 to the northeast corner of Lot 84 of said subdivision; thence southerly to the southeast corner of a parcel with a Sidwell No. of 08-33-354-003; thence easterly to the northeast corner of a parcel with a Sidwell No. of 08-33-354-013; thence southerly to the southeast corner of Lot 96 of said subdivision; thence westerly along the northerly right-of-way line of Bryant Avenue 50 ft. wide to the intersection of the extension of the easterly line of a parcel with a Sidwell No. of 08-33-358-001; thence southerly along said easterly line to the southerly line of Lot 107 of said subdivision; thence easterly to the northeast corner of Lot 108 of said subdivision; thence southerly in part along the westerly line of Lots 111 and 122 to the southwest corner of Lot 122 of said subdivision; thence easterly along the southerly line of said subdivision 142.78 ft. more or less to a corner of said subdivision; thence southerly along the easterly line of said subdivision to the south line of said Section 33; thence west 190 feet more or less to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

The proposed ordinance amendments will be voted upon on August 26, 1986 at the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48016 at 7:30 p.m. A complete copy of the proposed ordinance amendments is available at the Clerk's office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48016, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Richard A. Holman  
Township Clerk

# -Obituaries-

## Ted Bailey

Leslie "Ted" Bailey, 79, of Independence Township died Aug. 18. He was a well driller and a member of the Farm Bureau of Clarkston.

Surviving are his children, Dale of Clarkston, Edward of Clarkston and Joan Sherer of Grand Rapids; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and sisters, Elaine Walstead of Clarkston and Leona Taylor of Clarkston. He was preceded in death by his wife, Clara Taylor Bailey, in February.

The funeral service is to be held Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 1 p.m. at the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Alexander Stewart officiating. Burial is to follow in Seymour Lake Cemetery, Ortonville.

## Dr. Shelby Baylis

Dr. Shelby Baylis, 58, of Independence Township died Aug. 14 in Houston, Texas, following heart surgery.

Dr. Baylis received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in 1952. A Chicago native, he was valedictorian of the Pontiac High School Class of 1945.

He served as an Army physician from 1953 to 1955 in Korea during the Korean War. Following specialized training in general surgery at Wayne County General Hospital, he served as chief resident there from 1957 to 1959.

He entered private practice in surgery in Pontiac in 1959. He served on the staff Pontiac General Hospital in various capacities from 1959 to 1978 and was chairman of the department of surgery from 1968 to 1978.

Dr. Baylis held the position of Medical Director at General Motors Corp., Warren, from 1978 to 1982.

In 1979, he opened a family medicine practice at the M-15 Family Medical Center in Independence Township.

His hospital affiliations included Wheelock Memorial Hospital, Goodrich; St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac; Pontiac General Hospital, Pontiac; and William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

He was an active member of the American College of Surgeons, American Medical Association, Michigan State Medical Society, Oakland County Medical Society and the American Association of Family Practice.

He operated a harness horse racing stable, Shel-Mar Farm, in Independence Township with his sons.

Surviving are his wife of 34 years, Maria; mother, Sadie Baylis of California; children, Mrs. Ken (Linda) Miller of Minnesota, Mrs. Kevin (Lisa) Ashly of California, Dr. Loren Baylis of Clarkston, Mrs. David (Laura) Parsons of Clarkston, and Lance, Larry, Louise, Lee and Lincoln, all at home; sister, Mrs. Don (Shirley) Saltman of California; and brother, Henry Baylis, M.D., of California.

A memorial service was held Aug. 17 at St. Daniel Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Cushing officiating.

Dr. Baylis was Jewish and his wife and children are Catholic, so the service included prayers from both religions.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shelby M. Baylis Memorial Scholarship Fund at the University of Michigan Medical School.

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1981 PHOENIX \$1800, 4 speed, air, power windows and locks 625-8315. ILLX2-2p

45-REC. VEHICLES 12FT. FIBERGLASS BOAT with 12HP motor \$350. 334-5207. ILLX33-2

FOR SALE 15ft. Sea Ray outboard with 55 Johnson. Low hours and cox tilt. Trailer plus extras \$2200 or best. 373-3878. IIRX32-2

12FT. ALUMINUM BOAT \$50 firm. 693-1467. ILLX33-2

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this new doublewide in Lake Villa, three bedrooms and 2 baths, range and refrigerator. \$28,500. Spears Mobile Homes. 628-0608. ILLX33-1c

1978 BUICK REGAL 305 V-8, Clean, \$2700. 666-2047. ILLX32-2

1983 CHEVETTE 4 door, hatchback, automatic, \$3200. 628-9391 or 796-3948. ILLX32-2

1978 HONDA CIVIC \$400, or best offer. Trouble with starter or battery. 693-1467. ILLX33-2

1985 HONDA MAGNA 700, less than 1000 miles. Asking \$3200. 628-3124. ILLX33-2

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1981 BUICK REGAL Limited, 56,000 miles, loaded, sharp, \$2895 or best. 693-1150. ILLX33-1

1981 PONTIAC BONEVILLE, four door, loaded V8, runs good. \$950. 391-2391. ILLX2-2c

1979 YAMAHA 250cc only 600 miles. Asking \$725. Boat trailer for 16ft. boat. \$250. 12ft aluminum fishing boat. \$300. 628-6581. ILLX33-2

EXCELLENT CONDITION, Chrysler 16ft Conqueror boat, motor and trailer, 105HP less than 100 hours, asking \$4500. 693-8944. IIRX32-2

1985 ASTRO CHEVY VAN. Omniscient Conversion. 10000 miles. \$9800. 628-0715. ILLX33-2

MOBILE HOME FOR rent Largo, Florida. 625-4106. ILLX1-10p

1980 MONZA, hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 speed, ps, tilt wheel. Runs good. \$800 or best offer. 693-7519. ILLX33-2

1981 K CAR, 4 cylinder, 40 MPG, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, cruises, ac, tilt wheel, rear defog, AM/FM cassette, new shocks and tires, excellent transportation. \$2200 or best. 693-9431. ILLX33-2

1984 FOUR WINDS deck boat: 20 FT. 200HP V-8, \$12500. Trailer included. Mon-Fri. 258-8866. 652-6260. IIRX32-2

FOR SALE 18FT travel trailer, self contained, good condition, with extras. \$2000. 628-3131. ILLX32-2

1983 BEAUVILLE VAN: 6.2 liter diesel, auto., loaded. Reese hitch, camper mirrors, Rally wheels, new tires. 20 plus MPG. \$7200. 627-3719. ILLX1-2c

MOBILE HOME FOR sale. Completely remodeled. Beautiful landscaped lot. Asking \$13,000. 752-4996 after 5:30pm. ILLX32-2

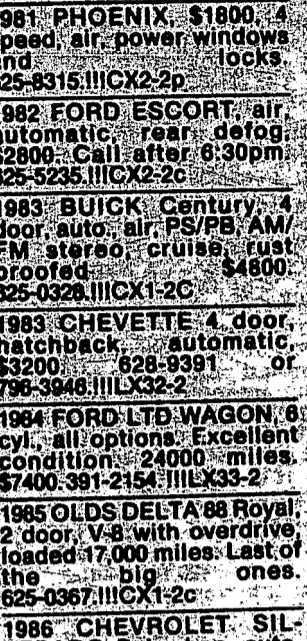


60-GARAGE SALES

10 FAMILY BIG BLOCK sale, on Rohr Road, near Baldwin and Morgan Road, Friday only, 9-5pm. IIRX33-1

WHITESIDE

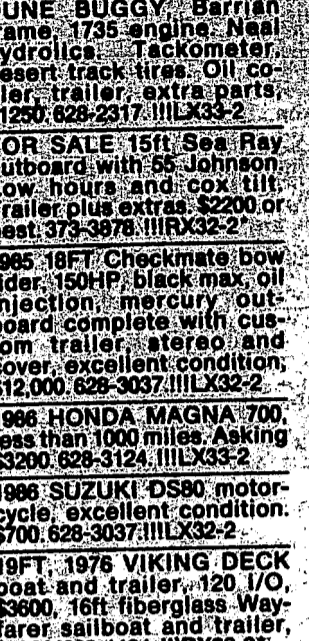
1981 BUICK REGAL Limited, 56,000 miles, loaded, sharp, \$2895 or best. 693-1150. ILLX33-1



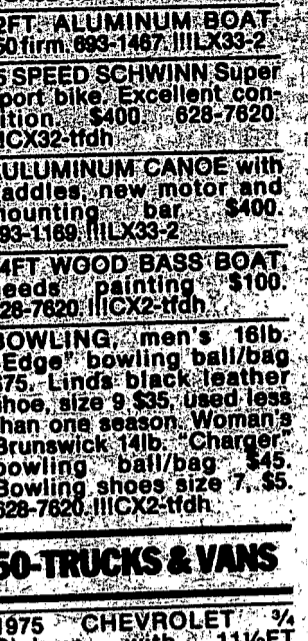
1981 PHOENIX \$1800, 4 speed, air, power windows and locks 625-8315. ILLX2-2p



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**135-SERVICES**

**JAYS LANDSCAPING.**  
Garden tilling, weed cutting, light grading and log splitting. 627-2663. ILLX31-4

**TRACY'S TRUCKING.** We haul what the garbage man won't. We clean garages. 625-3586. ILLX43-14p

**AA MOVING** your Orion-Oxford movers local/long distance. Low rates. 852-5118, 628-3518, 693-2742. IIRX-11f

**A&A Poured Concrete**

Driveways, Sidewalks, Patios, Basements, Room Additions, etc. 627-3209. CX48-13p

**ADDISON TRUCKING.** Sand, gravel and topsoil. 628-6275. ILLX22-tfc

**ADULT FOSTER CARE HOME** for elderly ladies, non-smoker. 628-7302 or 628-0965. ILLX31-2

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Hauling discarded items: Household, Factory Building sites cleanup, Scrap metal, shingles. P.O. Box 97, Oxford

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**STORMS AND SCREENS** repaired in at 10 out at 5 Monday thru Friday. Oxford Village Hardware, 511 S. Washington, Oxford. ILLX-28-tf

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673-6639  
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LX17-13c

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**PHOTOCOPIES**

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**OFFICIAL NOTICE**

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, September 3, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE NO. 1519 - Pine Building Co., APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 5' for CONSTRUCTION OF DETACHED GARAGE, Harvard, Round Lake Woods Subdivision, R1A Zone, 06-01-353-005

CASE NO. 1520 - Richard M. Raisin, APPLICANT REQUESTS BUILDING PERMIT on NON-CONFORMING LOT of RECORD PLUS ALLOWANCE TO BUILD 830 sq. ft. HOME (70 sq. ft. under the limit), Easton Rd. Lots 6 & 7, Sunny Beach CC, 06-12-378-017 & 018

CASE NO. 1521 - Phillip J. Sawdon, APPLICANT REQUESTS 2nd FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 15' for CONSTRUCTION of NEW HOME, Lakeview Blvd Sunny Beach CC, R1A Zone, 06-13-107-007

CASE NO. 1522 - Robert Gott, APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW SPLIT, Maybee Rd. Supervisor's Plat No. 8, C-3 Zone, 06-34-201-004

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

Respectfully submitted,  
Richard A. Holman, Clerk  
Beverly A. McEneel  
Secretary to the Building Official

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**OFFICIAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE**  
A Public Hearing will be held on proposed uses for Revenue Sharing Funds at the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan on Monday, August 25, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. All interested citizens are urged to attend.  
Norma Goyette  
Village Clerk

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**OFFICIAL NOTICE**

**SYNOPSIS**  
**VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON**  
Minutes of Regular Meeting, August 11, 1986, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 47016  
Meeting called to order at 7:35 by President Catalo, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.  
Roll: Present - Schultz, Hagen, Millard, Basinger, Roeser, and Catalo. Absent - ApMadoc.  
Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.  
The Agenda was approved.  
Roeser made a motion to approve the bills totaling \$5,307.69. Seconded by Hagen. Roll: Yes - Hagen, Millard, Basinger, Roeser, and Catalo. No - none. Motion carried.  
Hagen made a motion to approve the lot split of Jack Hagen's Holcomb Street property contingent on the Planning Commission approval. Seconded by Schultz. Motion carried.  
The sign on Clarkston Road will be on the agenda at the next meeting.  
Millard made a motion that the Fritzinger lot split be denied by the council on the advice of our legal council. Seconded by Basinger. Motion carried.  
Motion by Basinger to make the Pontiac State Bank the official depository and Artemus Pappas the authorized person to sign all checks and make all deposits for the Village of Clarkston. Seconded by Schultz. Motion carried.  
Roeser made a motion to allow the Disabled American Veterans to sell Forget-me-nots in the Village September 12-13. Seconded by Millard. Motion carried.  
Motion by Basinger to adjourn to Washington Street at 9:23 p.m. Seconded by Millard. Motion carried.  
The Council members will walk to Washington Street to check on the sidewalks and curbs that the County is repairing. Adjourned at 9:55 p.m.  
Norma Goyette  
Village Clerk



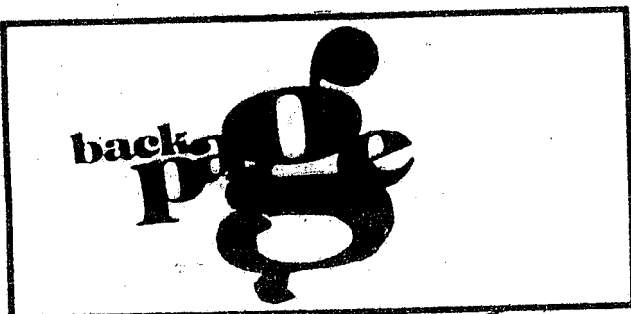
It's a festival of mud (covered in straw), says Linda Caruso in an English accent. Caruso, of

## A step back in time

Photos by Julie Camp



Children, too, travel back in time over the weekend. Aurora Marcus-Kurlonko, 3, from Hazel Park, never wanders far from her artist mother.



In one of the booths, jars and jars of honey are sold by Jodi Schmaltz, 11. She and her mother Judy, from Brandon Township, even give free samples.

White Lake Township, greets visitors at the Renaissance Festival gate.

**A**t the new location of the Renaissance Festival, one mile north of Mt. Holly on Dixie Highway, it's a longer walk from the parking lots to the gate.

The festival outgrew the former location at the Colombiere Center in Springfield Township.

The new walk to the gate provides plenty of time to gain the right state of mind enter the festival.

As the gates near, sounds from within provide a greeting: An occasional shriek, laughter, rustling and English accented vendors yelling to sell their wares.

Once inside, the sights are overwhelming. All of the workers are dressed in 17th century garb, and the foods and wares are similar to that time period's goods.

Turkey legs, cider, juggling acts, archery, weaving and more provide the entertainment for the weekend.

Tickets are available at the gate. For more information, call 645-9640.



At the Renaissance Festival, Queen Kathryn (Janet Mary McCarty) is kidnapped by a scoun-

drel. The villain put an apple in her mouth so the visitors wouldn't hear her pleas for help.