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# The Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 60 years

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3 Sections - 76 Pages 50 Cents

## Lawsuit challenges village's cityhood

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Editor

The legality of Clarkston's bid for cityhood came under fire last week.

A lawsuit against the State Boundary Commission was to be filed in Oakland County Circuit Court by

Independence Township July 30 or 31.

At a 6 p.m. special meeting Thursday, July 26, the township board voted 4-2 to file the suit. The suit challenges the Boundary Commission's granting of cityhood to the Village of Clarkston and alleges that the granting violates the Michigan Charter Township Act.

Voting in favor of the lawsuit were Supervisor Frank

Ronk, Clerk Joan McCrary, Treasurer John Lutz and Trustee Jean Saile. Trustees Frank Millard and Mel Vaara voted against the suit; Trustee Daniel Travis was absent.

At its June 19 meeting, the board tabled the lawsuit issue with little comment but brought it off the table to discuss it at the July 26 special meeting.

Before the July 26 vote, a few board members voiced approval of the lawsuit.

"I think we have a duty to protect our boundaries," said Lutz. "That's one of the reasons the citizens elected us."

"My fear is that we might organize another village in the township, and that might also become a city, for example — Sashabaw," said Ronk.

McCrary said the action was not against the village.

"By doing this, we're protecting township borders and the township act. That's why I'm voting for it, not to argue with the village," she said.

Saile said she favored the lawsuit if other municipalities helped pay for the legal fees.

Ronk said townships such as Holly, Orion, Brandon and Milford — with villages within their boundaries — may have an interest in the lawsuit.

Millard voiced disapproval of the lawsuit and said the questions should have been brought up before village residents voted in favor of cityhood.

"Why didn't we do something in the beginning?" he said. "It just looks like sour grapes."

"It's going to look like sour grapes no matter what," Ronk responded.

The Village of Clarkston is about one square mile and rests within the southwest quadrant of Independence Township, which is about 36 square miles. The process of changing a village into a city is called "incorporation."

(See CITYHOOD, Page 3)

### Don't forget to vote

Michigan residents vote in state primary elections Tuesday, Aug. 7. The polls are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The primary election determines candidates for Democratic and Republican parties in preparation for the November general election.

Candidates are chosen for governor, U.S. senator, U.S. representative, state senator and state representative races, as well as for county commissioners, township clerk and representative to county conventions.

Votes will also determine non-partisan judgeships.

In a primary election, voters are required to choose candidates from one party only. For instance, they may not choose one Republican candidate for Governor, and then choose a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Voter turnout in Independence Township is expected to be strong, according to Elections Supervisor Rosemary Howey.

"We're doing pretty well on absentee ballots for a primary," Howey said.

For more information, contact the Independence Township Hall at 625-5111.



CLAIRE BLAMAS, 2, of the Clarkston area (with mom, Susan) gets to know a sheep at a petting zoo at Oakland Pointe Shopping Center's Old Country Fair Saturday, July 21,

in Pontiac. Other activities included a ball walk, boat rides, pony rides, clowns, balloons, assorted musicians and free popcorn and cotton candy.

# CJHS accident victim lived his 13 years to fullest

BY TRACY KING  
Clarkston News Associate Editor



Shawn Pass lived his short life as his own person.

He chose to wear his hair in a unique Mohawk style, engaged in a variety of sports, and on his 13th birthday July 4 — his last — he chose special candles that would shoot fireworks when lit.

"He was very expressive," remembers his stepfather, Edward Edens. "He never followed anyone's path.

"He didn't hang around kids that weren't a good influence," Edward adds.

Shawn, a student at Clarkston Junior High School, lost his life July 22 in an all-terrain vehicle accident in Kalkaska.

It wasn't his first brush with death — he had undergone experimental spinal surgery two years earlier to correct a problem in a vertebra.

That harrowing experience taught him to be unafraid of death, explains Shawn's mother, Tomj Sue.

"We all continually learned from him," she says. "He never had any fear of death. He had a firm foot in his religious beliefs, and nothing swayed him.

"He would say 'no matter what happens, I'll be fine,'" she adds.

Dozens of family photographs of Shawn, mounted on poster boards in the family's Springfield Township home, show a fun-loving, energetic young man participating in a variety of activities.

Shawn loved to operate his remote control car; he played soccer; he danced in tap and jazz recitals.

Before the spinal surgery, Shawn participated in a karate program, taught by Joe Sanders.

"Shawn really enjoyed the program," Sanders recalls. "He would take time to come in and talk to me afterwards.

"He was very enthusiastic," Sanders adds. "It's always a pleasure to have a student with that type of attitude."

Shawn had just finished recuperating from his spinal surgery and spent the weekend in Kalkaska doing all the things he liked to do, Tomi Sue says.

He adored his brother, Kent, and his friend, Sherri Pillow, and had spent an enjoyable morning with them.

The day before the accident, Shawn had bought three friendship bracelets, letting the two choose which color they preferred before putting one on himself.

"He was a character," Edward says. "He was good at making you laugh."

The love for Shawn and his family is evident by the

*"He never had any fear of death. He had a firm foot in his religious beliefs, and nothing swayed him."*

Tomi Sue Edens

number of family and friends that have descended upon the household in recent days.

"I have some irreplaceable friends," Tomi Sue says.

Besides his mother, stepfather and brother, Kent, Shawn is survived by his father, Floyd K. Pass of Water-

ford; stepbrothers, Scott and Stephen Edens; grandmother, Mrs. Beatrice M. Mitchell; and grandparents, Floyd and Dorothy Pass and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edens.

The funeral was held Thursday, July 26, at the Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church in Clarkston.

Memorial tributes may be made to the University of Michigan Mott Children's Hospital, Fifth Floor.

## The Clarkston News

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## Special lawsuit meeting angers township trustee

One Independence Township Board member was angered that a lawsuit over the legality of Clarkston's cityhood was discussed and voted upon at a special meeting.

The issue was tabled June 19 to gather more information, said Trustee Frank Millard, who cast the lone dissenting vote against tabling the matter that day.

A special meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 26, did not allow the meeting to be televised on cable, nor did it provide a convenient time for members of the public to attend, he said.

Further, no new information came to light, he said, questioning the purpose of the special meeting.

Trustee Jean Saile said the purpose of tabling the issue was to allow board members to gather their thoughts, rather than to gather information.

Millard also noted that the board put the issue off until only six days were left before the 60-day deadline to protest Clarkston's cityhood.

"We had an opportunity to discuss this at a regular meeting. Now, we're at a special meeting, one week before deadline," he said.

He added that Trustee Daniel Travis couldn't attend the special meeting and that Travis was opposed to the lawsuit.

After the board voted 4-2 to file a lawsuit, Millard stormed out of the board room.

"A special meeting for 20 minutes? It's absolutely ridiculous," he said.

## Suit surprises village, boundary officials

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Editor

Officials from the Village of Clarkston and the State Boundary Commission were surprised July 27 to hear of an Independence Township lawsuit challenging the village's incorporation as a city.

"I was a little surprised that at this time they came up with something like this," said village President Sharron Catallo. "I would have thought they would have done it sooner."

"I think it's a little absurd," she said, adding that she had no hard feelings against township officials but thought they should have brought up the point during Boundary Commission hearings in the past two years.

"It's really the Boundary Commission's decision," she said.

She added that the money that will pay for legal fees could be better spent.

"I'd rather see them spend the money on the recycling center," she said, referring to a township recycling drop-off center that was recently closed.

The lawsuit shouldn't interfere with an Oct. 16 village election to choose nine Charter Commission members — unless the township files an injunction to stop

the election, said Catallo.

James Hyde, executive director of the Boundary Commission, said he hadn't yet been served notice of the lawsuit and had heard of it only through newspaper reporters.

The township's action was unexpected, he said.

"I would have expected them to do it months ago," he said. "It's unusual that they let it go to a vote, that at this stage of the process they would bring this up."

After the lawsuit is filed, the Boundary Commission has 60 days to prepare its records for the attorney general's office, which will handle the case in court, said

Hyde. The process should take six months to a year, or longer.

The township's lawsuit is based on the assertion that since the Township Charter Act does not allow annexation, and since the effects of annexation are the same as the effects of incorporation, then the Township Charter Act should not allow incorporation, either.

Hyde said, however, that annexation is different from incorporation, and the two exclude each other.

## Cityhood suit

(CITYHOOD, from Page 1)

The lawsuit, a "landmark case" according to Ronk, hinges on one point.

According to Gerald Fisher, the township's consulting attorney, the Michigan Charter Township Act states that a township can't be annexed by an adjoining municipality.

The effect of annexation is the removal of taxable property from the township and the removal of electors from the township, Fisher said.

Since the effect of incorporation is the removal of taxable property from the township and the removal of electors from the township, then it, too, should not be allowed, said Fisher.

Millard contended that annexation and incorporation are two separate acts and are not the same.

Fisher said the case probably would take about two months in circuit court and would cost \$5,000 to \$6,000 because the issue is straightforward — there are no legal precedents in the state and there's not much research to perform.

If the issue goes to a higher court, it would cost more and could take two to three years.

## Area resident trying to clear himself after snafu

BY CURT MCALLISTER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A Brandon Township man is trying to repair his life after a case of mistaken identity almost destroyed it.

Ron Howard, 32, was arrested at his residence on May 17, after being indicted by an Oakland County citizens grand jury one day earlier. The indictment originated from the testimony of a recovering heroin addict, Salwan Asker.

Asker testified that he sold 650 grams of cocaine to a person fitting Howard's description, in 1988. The description included the man's physical features and the type of vehicle he was driving at the time of the purchase.

At the time of the arrest, and every day following, Howard pleaded his innocence.

Through Howard's attorney, David Binkley of Troy, and Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Lawrence Bunting, a couple of polygraph tests were arranged. Howard took two tests in June and passed on both accounts.

On July 25, the charges against Howard were dismissed by Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson, due in part to the tests' results.

After 13 days of imprisonment in the Oakland County Jail and three months of constant worry, Howard was cleared. But the bitterness still remains.

"I feel that I should have never been put in the middle of this incident," Howard said. "Hopefully, authorities will step back and look at their citizens grand jury process and re-evaluate it."

Howard didn't disclose whether he intends to seek legal action against the county in this matter.

He stated that both his arrest and days of imprisonment were tough on him and his wife, Kim.

"During my arrest one of the officers put the handcuffs on way too tight and, as a result, I've been suffering from nerve damage in my right hand," Howard said.

"The toughest part about being in prison was that I only got to see Kim twice in two weeks," he said. "We only got to talk about a half an hour at a time, separated by a glass partition."

Howard, a bodybuilder, admitted that he was scared by the criminal environment of the jail, during those 13 days.

"For someone who hasn't ever had a run-in with the

law, besides a speeding ticket, it was a very frightful experience," he said.

Howard, who claims he lost 20 pounds during his time in jail, spent the last seven days of imprisonment in maximum security. During this time, he shared a cell with Steven Kado, the man charged in connection with the kidnaping and murder of his ex-wife, a Beaumont Hospital nurse.

According to Howard, the news of his drug-related

arrest in May hurt his construction business and the hair salon he co-owns with his wife. He cites a 50 percent loss of clientele at the beauty salon since the time of his arrest.

But customers aren't the only type of losses being felt by the couple.

"This has been very traumatic for me because a lot of my relatives haven't called to acknowledge my release or innocence," he lamented.

## Reporter's Notebook

Carroll and Phyllis Fortress of Jackson were "just reminiscing" in Clarkston July 25.

In 1942-43, Carroll Fortress taught at Clarkston High School in the building that now houses Clarkston Junior High. His wife, Phyllis, was a secretary in the principal's office.

The couple resided in an apartment in the "Plum House" on Main Street, and they returned last week just to "remember."

Carroll, now a retired Jackson High School principal, said they've visited once before, when the Plum House had been converted from apartments to little shops. It's interesting that it's back to apartments, he said.

They weren't really surprised at the growth of the area, interesting and thought Clarkston still was a beautiful town.

Before they left, they copied a Clarkston News article from June 25, 1943, about the June 18 birth of their son, Marston James Forston.

\*\*\*

Competition among the many candidates seems to be drumming up interest in the Aug. 7 primary election, according to Independence Township Elections Clerk Rosemary Howey.

Lots of absentee voter ballots have been issued — 50 in one day on July 27, in fact. The township's library operating millage also drew interest, said Howey.

One Springfield Township resident, whose children attend Clarkston schools, asked if she, too, could vote on the issue. She felt so strongly about it, and her children use the tiny library now when they work on school assignments.

Howey, however, had to turn down the request because the woman didn't live in Independence Township.

\*\*\*

At a recent Village Council meeting Sharron Catallo joked that this would be the second "annual" meeting for the light at the corner of Waldon and M-15.

After some discussion about the length of time it is taking for the light to be put into place, Trustee Doug Roeser said the people working on the traffic light must be the same ones who are working on Dixie Highway.

\*\*\*

Items for Reporter's Notebook are compiled by Clarkston News staff writers.

# Sheriff's Log

Wednesday, July 25, an unidentified vehicle damaged a lawn on Paramus Drive, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Wednesday, someone attempted to burglarize a home on Cramlane, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Wednesday, an auto on Maybee Road, Independence Township, sustained \$1,000 in damage from vandals. \*\*\*

Thursday, an individual was arrested for drunk driving on northbound I-75. \*\*\*

Thursday, items valued at \$40 were stolen from a car on Dixie Highway. \*\*\*

Thursday, an automobile on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, sustained \$1,500 in damage from an unknown source. \*\*\*

Thursday, items estimated at \$400 were stolen from a home on Morning Drive, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Friday, a resident on Maybee Road, Independence Township, reported an attempted break-in at his home. \*\*\*

Friday, a subject was arrested on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, for violating his parole. \*\*\*

Friday, items valued at \$60 were stolen from a locker room at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Friday, an automobile was recovered on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Friday, an automobile was vandalized on Tappan, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Friday, three trash containers were stolen from Waterford Hill Terrace, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Friday, \$15 in cash was stolen from two vehicles on Clinton Drive, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Saturday, a car was stolen on Big Lake Road, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Saturday, several items valued at \$200 were stolen from an automobile near Deer Lake. \*\*\*

Saturday, a license plate was stolen from a vehicle on Andersonville Road, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Saturday, an automobile on M-15, Independence Township, sustained \$500 in total damages from vandals. \*\*\*

Sunday, \$180 in cash was stolen from a residence on Maybee Road, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Sunday, a mailbox valued at \$25 was destroyed on Maybee Road, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Sunday, two vehicles were damaged at the Clintonwood Park, Independence Township, from flying baseballs. \*\*\*

Sunday, two individuals shoplifted 11 cartons of cigarettes valued at \$165 from the A&P supermarket on M-15, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Sunday, an assault and battery was reported on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Sunday, a patient from the Campbell Nursing Home was found wandering on Ortonville Road, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Sunday, an automobile sustained \$400 in damage from vandals on Rattalee Road, Springfield Township. \*\*\*

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

## Vandals strike Bay Court Park

BY CURT MCALLISTER  
Clarkston News Staff

Vandals struck four buildings in Bay Court Park, at Andersonville Road and Greens Lake, last week.

On July 26, Independence Township Parks and Recreation personnel discovered damage to the exteriors of four buildings at Bay Court.

Three cabin doors were kicked in, and every window in the 10,000-square-foot pavilion was shattered, said Ann Conklin, director of the parks and recreation department. A monetary estimate of the damage was unavailable.

The 49-acre former scouting camp was acquired in 1988 from United Community Service of Detroit. It was purchased with a \$375,000 grant from the Michigan Land Trust Fund. The township also chipped in \$125,000 for the property's rights.

In 1988, voters turned down an operating millage, and the property has stood vacant ever since.

Conklin said that the park has sustained minor occurrences of vandalism over the past two years, but never to this degree.

"We've had a few complaints of vandalism, but never to this extent," she said. "This was an act of total destruction because the people responsible didn't attempt to take anything from the pavilion."

Conklin said patrols to the park will be intensified to deter any further damage. She added that the windows and doors have been boarded up to discourage future attempts.

The threat of vandalism could be diminished if the township receives a \$1 million grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, according to Conklin. A grant of this size could enable the township to begin renovation of the park in January or early spring 1991.

Does someone on your team consistently hit home runs, score lots of goals or pile up lots of serving aces? We'd like to know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

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#### -CORRECTION-

In the 7-25-90 issue of the Clarkston News/Penny Stretcher the Ad for Coldwell Banker-The Michael Group was incorrectly headed "CONDOMINIUMS-A LIFESTYLE", when, in fact, the 3 residences were all single family homes. We regret any inconveniences this may have caused.

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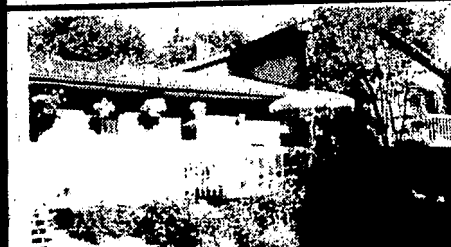
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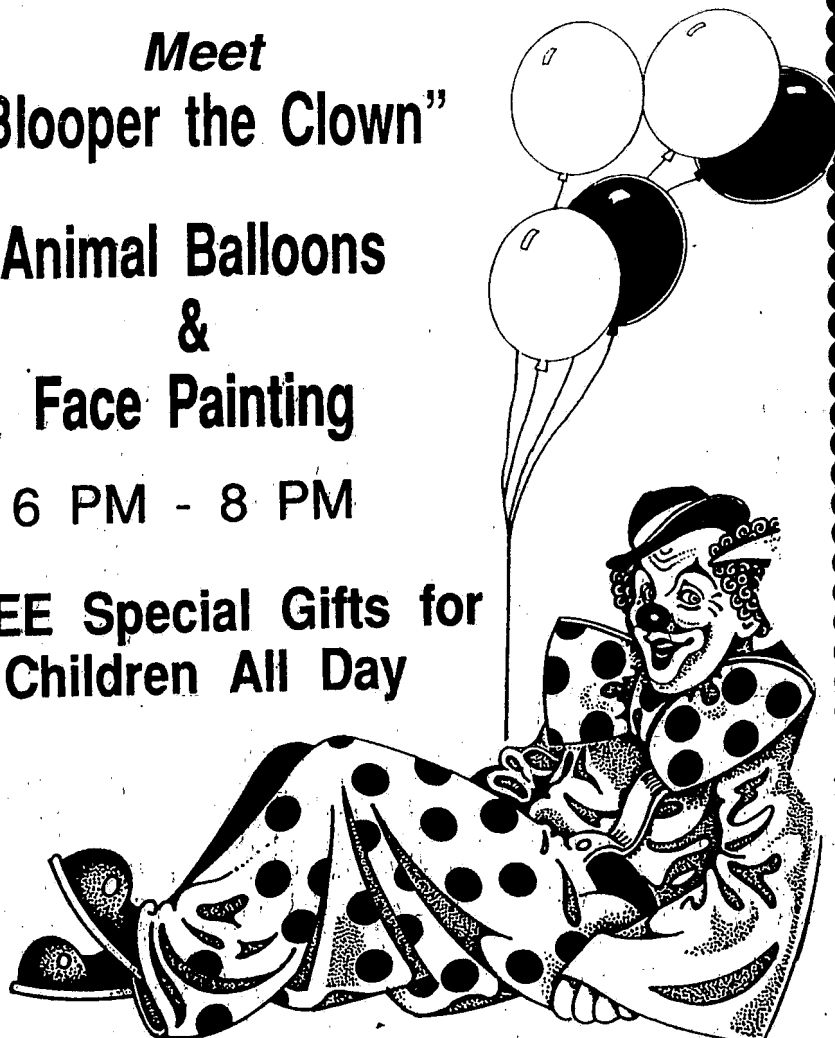
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*Ebb and flow*

**Julie Campe**



I was born and raised in Independence Township and had always considered myself a "Clarkston" native. So it's interesting and also difficult to watch the ebb and flow of tensions between township and village officials.

Some say that the village's bid for cityhood is the cause of the problems, but as far as I can tell, it's only a symptom. The real problems came when the area began to grow, and the problems escalated when irreconcilable differences arose.

With fewer than 1,000 residents in the village, a few people have traditionally made most of the decisions.

In the old days, not too many people lived outside the village — the township was so rural. And even if they did, they didn't know each other as the village people did because they didn't see each other as often.

In fact, township and village residents saw each other most often when they went to the Clarkston Post Office, which used to be on Main Street, or to the bank or to Bob's Hardware or to Rudy's Market or to the Stiles' shoe store — all on Main Street. The division between "township" and "village" was barely noticeable. It was more a division of "town" and "country."

But I-75 came through, and the auto industry grew in this area, and more and more people moved here — but not many moved within the village limits, as nearly all vacant property had been developed long ago.

So the township around the village began to grow.

Sure, everyone considered themselves "Clarkston" residents and still showed up for parades in downtown Clarkston, swam at Deer Lake and sent their kids to Clarkston schools, none of which are in the village.

But the traffic! And the costs of fire and police protection — all those people, all that area in the township to be covered. Costs rose, and village residents were charged the same as residents in other parts of the township — which village residents deemed unfair because they were the same as always; their area did not increase, nor did their population.

Township government scrambled to keep up with the rapid influx of people, and township officials grappled with laws to preserve open space in the township while at the same time generating revenue to pay for police, fire and schools.

Soon, the township was big-time government, making all sorts of decisions, without talking about it first in front of Bob's Hardware, which by this time had been replaced by a real estate office.

Township officials made decision after decision, without even consulting village officials.

Soon, the long-time channels of communication were gone. If village officials had a problem with, say, speeding trucks on Main Street, they could no longer talk it over with the deputy on duty.

Instead, they had to make a formal request to the township, which made a formal request to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department; and a special contract had to be drawn up.

And now that the village was paying so dearly for police protection, they became more careful, realizing that they now comprised less than 5 percent of the township population and would not be receiving any special consideration.

They carefully watched to make sure they were getting their money's worth of services for the amount that they were paying.

The township, while not particularly bothered, did not like the insinuation that they were careless with money. But mostly, they were indifferent to the village, as they had hundreds of inquiries from such "subdivisions" and treated all equally.

This angered the village.

It got worse. The village saw problem after problem, but the township didn't seem to notice the conflicts. Communication diminished to memos between attorneys. The only recourse: divorce, in other words, cityhood.

Time will tell, but I think cityhood will work well in the long run. With cityhood, the village will be more secure and less defensive, and the township will have to treat it as an equal.

And officials from both bodies have genuine concern for the charges in their care: the people, parks, schools and community atmosphere.

From this point forward, they can focus energy on those charges rather than on each other.

**Editorials**

**Primary ballot issues are valid**

Area voters are faced with one Independence Township proposal on the Aug. 7 ballot and two Oakland County proposals. All are worthy.

The township proposal is a request for three-fourths mill for four years to operate the expanded library. Three-fourths of one mill is 75 cents for every \$1,000 assessed property valuation.

For the owner of a \$100,000 home assessed at half the market value (\$50,000), the library millage would cost \$37.50 a year for four years.

Two years ago, voters overwhelmingly approved the bond issue to quintuple the size of the existing Clarkston Road library.

Now it's time to approve money to operate the library. The money is to pay for utilities, supplies and personnel.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation proposals include a renewal of one-fourth mill for 10 years, which would pay for park maintenance, improvements, preservation and more — and would help keep park user fees at minimum levels.

If renewed, the owner of a \$100,000 home assessed at half the market value (\$50,000) would pay \$12.50 per year for 10 years for parks.

Voters have approved the millage four times since 1966 and should continue to do so.

Independence Oaks and Springfield Oaks are the county parks in this area, and both are used frequently.

The final issue on the ballot is a one-time-only, one-year request for one-half mill to develop the 927-acre Orion Oaks County Park, south of Clarkston Road between Baldwin and Joslyn roads.

The money will help pay for the first phase of park development, which includes roads, trail system, parking and utilities, a lodge, dining hall, activity center, four cabins, seasonal village, waterford ropes course and environmental study areas.

This millage is a good idea because once the park is

in operation, it can begin generating money to pay for future improvements. And the park may be used by everyone — fishermen, handicapped, picnickers and people with special events.

Each issue has merit. JLC

*Millard top county choice*

Eight highly qualified candidates crowd the Republican ballot for county commissioner of the third district. However, Frank H. Millard has the edge.

Though he's competing against such candidates as Carol A. Eberhardt, who has great determination, and Frances C. Amos, who has boundless energy, and John W. Voorheis, who is thoughtful and wise, Millard has the experience, energy, determination and wisdom to best serve the residents of Independence, Springfield and Waterford townships.

A long-time resident of Clarkston, Millard worked as a Pontiac police officer while raising a family and attending law school. The result: an attorney in family law who speaks plain English and who is connected to the real world.

As a trustee on the Clarkston Village Council and, later, Independence Township Board, Millard has asked tough questions, which has not always been popular.

But Millard would rather be correct and ethical than popular. And he would be an excellent representative for this area on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners. JLC

**Tom Middleton's our candidate**

We came out early and strong for Tom Middleton as a candidate for state representative, 61st district.

Such a stand on our part has prompted one of his opponents to wonder aloud if Middleton had a financial interest in Sherman Publications.

He has not.

Another asked if our support of Middleton carried over into the letters to the editor section. It was suggested we print more letters supporting our choice than other candidates.

Again, not true. We print all the support-the-candidate letters we received. There are just that many more letter writers supporting Middleton.

There have been very few candidates we've supported in our 35 years of weekly newspaper publishing with the conviction we have for Tom Middleton. Mel Larsen was one. He won election in the House and was a good representative.

There just aren't that many people seeking public

office who have the credentials we feel are important in such positions.

Think about it! How many people have you voted for who you believe wholeheartedly have such things as integrity ... common sense ... humility ... intelligence ... practicality.

We expect them all to be honest, which Middleton is, too, and we expect them all to be concerned about education, taxes, roads, civil rights, deficit spending and the rest of the subjects that influence our lives.

Tom Middleton has these concerns, but more than that, he is a leader with sincerity and a tireless worker. We believe his farming background is a plus. We are not in favor of sending more people with legal backgrounds to Lansing. We prefer reasoning people who speak common English. We want to understand them.

We believe it would just be a real plus to have Tom Middleton working for us in Lansing. JAS.

**Letters to Editor**

*Continue support*

As resident of Independence Township, Bob and I voted for the bond proposal to build a new library in 1988. Realization of that public commitment to build depends once again on our willingness to tax ourselves.

We will vote yes to continue our commitment to a public library that will be able to accommodate our ever-growing community.

We urge our friends and neighbors to do likewise.  
Bob and Sharon Harbert

*Overdue support*

Compared to our other public institutions our library has always been a third cousin, poor and uninvited, yet it contains our most important historical records, the books about the human race.

On Tuesday, Aug. 7, you have the opportunity to give the library some much needed and overdue support. Please vote yes on their request for operating millage.

Gerald E. McNally

# Jim's Jottings

Jim Sherman

To and from a meeting of the Michigan Press Association on Mackinac Island:

We stayed the first night at the Quality Inn in West Branch. The week before, according to Bob Perlberg's Ogemaw County Herald, there had been a convention of motorcyclists there. They participated in the July 4th parade.

The weekend of July 14, 13000 bikers were expected, and another parade was scheduled. It was the annual Harley Davidson meet. We saw about 50 bikers who had already arrived at the Inn. Only one was clean-shaven.

I concluded: If you can't stand whiskers, don't buy a bike. Oh, yeah, I only observed the male bikers.

We have a love-hate relationship with the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. We've stayed there at least a half-dozen times. It is always impressive, always expensive. It's always scary; being a wood structure it would be a fast burner. It's always radiant with geraniums lining the huge porch and they are the theme of interior decorations. The grounds are magnificently colorful.

On the other hand, around the Grand and all over the island, the smell of horse manure seemed stronger this year than ever, and that's a lot.

The tragic fire at an Island hotel last year prompted numerous electrical changes at the Grand. I still checked all possible ways of exiting.

A slow leak in a car tire forced us to buy air twice on the 700 mile trip. It was the first time we ever 'bought' air. I still can't believe I spent 50 cents for air. When I have to buy water, like more and more people think they have to, I'll know the world just ain't fit for livin' no more.

We drive a 1987 Chevrolet van. The gas gauge is recessed so far into the dashboard it's impossible to read with colored glasses. It's extremely difficult to read with regular vision.

The van being four years old, I decided to look at the new vans with the idea of trading. The dashboards on the 1990 vans are the same as the 1987, which were the same as several models before.

The gas gauge is two inches in diameter and two inches deep. The oil gauge is in a five-inch circle. The ratio is all wrong based on the number of times I look at each gauge. I'd call GM about it, but I know they'd say their market research showed people demanded small gas gauges and large oil gauges just as they demanded bucket seats that don't fit my bucket.

Part of our week away was to participate in a 40-person golf outing. Our foursomes did quite well, thank you, but Mickey Hiatt's group fared differently. That prompted him to remark, upon exiting his cart, "I played in a foursome that was so bad I expected handicap parking on the tees."

# 'If it Fitz...'

Victims keep being punished

Jim Fitzgerald



Another crime victim has been punished by the law, this time in the name of Vice President Dan Quayle. We continue to move nearer to the day when, to cut down on crime, all innocent citizens will be required to live inside bulletproof plastic tubes, like frightened toothbrushes.

To have your life threatened is to be victimized. To be thrown into solitary confinement is to be punished. Both happened to Brett Kimberlin, an inmate of a federal prison in El Reno, Okla.

There were allegations that Kimberlin was forcibly exiled from the rest of the world for four days before the 1988 presidential election to silence his charges that he sold marijuana to Quayle.

Many law-abiding people think smoking pot is a harmless little vice, surely not serious enough to harm-by-association the election chances of George Bush. After all, there are a lot worse things than having a running mate who possibly used marijuana. You could, for instance, have a son who robbed a savings and loan.

Nevertheless, some Democrats charged that some high-up Republicans were worried enough by the pot smoke to order the Bureau of Prisons to shift Kimberlin into a special punishment cell until all presidential votes were cast. And, last week, the bureau took the charge seriously enough to deny it.

The only reason Kimberlin was put in solitary confinement was because "there were concerns about his safety," bureau spokesman Greg Bogdan said.

Who might wound or kill Kimberlin? His cell mate? The Republican National Committee? Bogdan didn't say. He also didn't say why Kimberlin was punished, instead of whoever wanted to hurt him.

You might say it was a lot easier to put the victim in solitary confinement, and it was done for his own good. I'm not surprised you'd say that. Increasingly, that's the way this nation thinks, especially in urban areas.

Recently, in Macomb County, Circuit Judge George Deneweth castigated a wife for living with her husband, thus putting herself in a position where he would have strangled her if she hadn't stabbed him. "If you had an ounce of common sense in your head at all, you should have known what you were getting into," Deneweth said.

Absolutely. Wives who live with their husbands only get what they deserve. For their own protection, all wives should live walled off from their husbands. That would be much easier than locking up husbands who like to strangle wives.

And so it goes. High school students are forbidden to wear clothes that someone might want to steal. Women are advised to leave their purses home. A downtown worker recently complained to two disinterested cops that a street peddler touched her breast. It was her own fault; she should have left her breasts home.

A fellow employee used a \$50 travelers check to pay a \$48 bill at the downtown MichCon office. They couldn't give him \$2 back for the same reason you have to walk if you don't have exact bus fare. No one should keep cash on hand for fear someone will be tempted to steal it.

If you're foolish enough to tempt a criminal, you deserve to be treated like a victim - inconvenienced to the point of exasperation, or separated to the point of isolation. It's easier than catching the bad guys, or educating them to be good.

Soon we'll all wear portable shields in public. Double doors, like at the dry cleaners, will be strategically located for eating and the opposite. It sounds funny, but it's the saddest damn thing I ever heard.

# From This Perspective

Down with apathy

Tracy King



Thank goodness there are different types of people in this world, or we'd all be terribly bored.

Human idiosyncrasies are a good thing. However, there is one area that could stand a little blending: community involvement.

On one end of the spectrum are the leaders, willing to submit themselves to the rigors of obtaining and holding public office.

On the other end are those who barely know how to follow. Not only do they fail to learn about issues affecting them, they probably don't even vote.

A recent event at Independence Township Hall illustrated this case perfectly.

Seated at the podium were five people, all running for the position of state representative. On this occasion, they were to be questioned by journalists and the public.

Most have never held public office. Yet there they sat, before the glare of the audience and the television cameras, risking embarrassment that they could incorrectly address the zillions of issues facing this state.

This forum was not the most enjoyable way for any of them to spend a Monday night.

Nor are the hours spent going door-to-door, hosting fund-raising rallies or hammering down campaign signs.

Despite the incredible effort these people put out, the other group exhibits incredible apathy.

Barely 30 people attended the public forum; most of those who did were closely tied to one of the candidates.

Not one question was put forth by the public. Just months ago, The Clarkston News received more than 30 letters in one week, asking for the

removal of incumbent legislators for failing to re-vamp the property tax formula.

People are concerned about the issues.

It's easy to complain, but shouldn't the same amount of effort be put forth to come up with the solution?

One of these people will be elected by the collective individual votes of this community. Those votes could be the most important way many of us can affect change.

Finding out how these candidates plan to address an issue is the first step. Voting for them is the second.

If you didn't attend the forum at township hall July 23, or can't catch the televised version on Channel 65 Aug. 1, the League of Women Voters has a voter's guide prepared with candidates names and their opinions on several key issues.

Obtain one by calling the League president in Clarkston at 625-2775.



## More letters

### Library leads to lifetime enjoyment

People in our community frequently complain that there is nothing for our youngsters to do in this community. I would suggest to them that they consider utilization of our library. This would not only give them something to do but will lead them into a lifetime of enjoyment and learning.

Fortunately we have a millage proposal coming up enlarge our library, so lets all get out and vigorously support our library on August 7th.

James A. O'Neill, M.D.

P.S. It wouldn't hurt for a few adults to use our library and start a lifetime of reading also.

### He earns respect

Fred Hall has the experience, commitment and integrity we need in our next state representative.

I know Fred well and he has earned my respect. As prosecuting attorney, I appointed Fred as the training coordinator for the office. I entrusted him with insuring that newly hired assistant prosecutors maintain the high level of commitment and professionalism that the citizens of Oakland County deserve.

Fred willingly put in the long hours necessary to get the job done.

Because of his experience as an assistant prosecutor, Fred understand the need for tough law enforcement measures. I know I can count on Fred to pass the legislation I need as prosecutor to continue the fight against crime and drugs.

Fred Hall is also the only candidate in this face with both extensive legislative experience and deep roots in our community. As a resident of the 61st District, I

believe we need a state representative who has a clear understanding of our local concerns and can effectively represent us in Lansing.

Fred Hall has the experience we need — as a township trustee, an assistant Oakland County prosecutor, and a Michigan Senate policy advisor.

Fred will be an effective state representative who will go to Lansing and work hard to represent our district.

Please join me in voting for Fred Hall in the Aug. 7 republican primary. Fred knows how to get results. Fred Hall has the experience and integrity we need to represent us effectively in Lansing.

Richard Thompson  
Prosecuting Attorney  
County of Oakland

### Proven strength

Frank Millard deserves to be our next Oakland County commissioner. He has proven time and time again by his unwillingness to bow to board pressure on important issues that he can be trusted to protect our interests.

When the Independence Township board voted 6-1 to take the maximum tax increase allowed at the Headlee Truth in Taxation hearing last fall, Frank gallantly fought to prevent the board from, in essence, "double dipping" us with both increased taxes and the incredibly abusive increase in our SEV.

He along took a stand to lessen the tax burden upon us.

Frank's integrity and dedication to the protection of the interests of the citizens of Independence Township should be commended.

Go to the polls on Aug. 7 and ask yourself "Can I count on any of the other candidates for county commission to look out for my interests as well as Frank Millard?"

Vote Aug. 7. Vote Frank H. Millard for county commissioner.

Ray and Deb Gottschall

### Help keep parks among the finest

As president of People for Parks, I encourage the people of Oakland County to vote yes on propositions one and two on Aug. 7.

People for Parks is an organization comprised of citizens who support the efforts of the Oakland County Parks system.

Oakland County voters have renewed proposition one, the 1/4 mill for Oakland County Parks, since 1966. I urge you to do the same.

Average cost to taxpayers is only about \$11.25 per year, the cost of two movie tickets.

Proposition two is to fund the creation of Orion Oaks County Park as a 927-acre wooded site with overnight camping facilities for groups, and environmental education programs.

There will also be boating, fishing and swimming on the park's lake. The average cost to homeowners will be a one-time, one-year only \$22.50.

For nearly 25 years the Oakland County Parks have provided outstanding recreational opportunities for everyone in Oakland County.


We are very fortunate in such a rapidly developing county to have open spaces for recreational enjoyment within only a half-hour's drive or less.

I am very proud that the Oakland County Parks wave pools, golf courses, campgrounds, nature programs, mobile recreation units and special events are among the nation's finest.


I hope you will join me, along with Oakland County communities, service organizations, businesses and individuals in saying YES to Oakland County Parks Aug. 7.

Henry Karwas  
People for Parks

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## More letters

### He's level-headed

The residents of Addison, Brandon, Independence, Oakland, Orion, Oxford and Springfield townships have the opportunity to vote for an outstanding candidate to represent them in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Fred Hall is that candidate. I've worked with Fred during his tenure as a member of the board of trustees for Orion Township and know him to be a level-headed decision maker who looks at all sides of an issue.

Fred Hall is fair-minded, hard working, and a fiscal conservative.

Fred Hall has had experience serving as Township Trustee and as a member of the Orion Community Cable Commission. He has worked as an attorney in private practice and as an Oakland County Prosecutor. He has had experience as Senator Majority Counsel and knows how to get things done in Lansing.

As a family man and taxpayer Fred is in touch with the problems of residents of this area.

My name is Sue Hall and I am often asked if I'm related to Fred Hall. We're not related; sharing a last name is merely a coincidence.

What we do have in common is a conservative Republican philosophy. I'm proud to urge you to vote for Fred Hall in the primary election on Tuesday, Aug. 7.

Sue Hall

### He knows people in district well

As a former state representative privileged to serve the 61st District in the Michigan legislature, I want to tell you how pleased I am that Tom Middleton is running for the 61st District seat.

Besides, it's always great to see another farmer doing well.

I would like to repeat a "thank you" I expressed to Tom some years ago when he helped on house campaigns that I was waging.

His knowledge of the people of the 61st District, as a result of being born and raised there, was always right on target and was of immense value to me in the legislature.

I have always felt that laws should be written by citizens, not professionals. Laws should be written by people who live in a district...people who understand their neighbors and can speak for them.

I know Tom. I respect his insightful knowledge of the district, his experience in helping people, and his energy to see that things get done and get done right. I think he will make a terrific state representative.

Mel Larsen

### Vote does much

Please support the Independence Township library operating millage of .75 mill on the Aug. 7 ballot.

We have a very people-oriented library which gives so much to our community.

Your support will provide more books, tapes and materials for our soon-to-be expanded library and provide the means to operate this facility.

The new library will benefit everyone in the community, young and old alike, able-bodied and handicapped.

The new library will be a valuable resource to the community. It will provide more educational, cultural and recreational programs for our children and teens, and also for adults on topics such as business and finance, health, literary, employment, gardening and literature.

The new facility will feature a community meeting room, a local history room, a quiet study area, a computer/word processing center, a teen area and much more.

Your support is needed to make this happen. Please support the library on the Aug. 7 ballot.

James P. Hibler, director  
Independence Township library

### Answer is simple

After long, dedicated service, State Representative Mat Dunaskiss leaves the 61st House District seat to pursue a state senate seat. For the years we've had him, we own him our respect and thank him.

The next questions are: What does the 61st District need in Lansing? And, who can meet those needs best?

The first answer is simple: the district needs someone with simple, conservative views, and somebody with courage to stand firm against trendy, liberal, special interests who seek to interfere with our families and pocketbooks.

The second is just as simple: the 61st needs Tom Greene.

In 1982-83, I was honored to present groups who successfully recalled two Michigan Senators for their votes on a 38 percent "temporary" income tax increase.

During the struggle, many in government and the press unfairly and viciously attacked those involved. We took the heat, took the risk and the effort was worth it.

Tom Greene didn't join in the attack. He reported our efforts thoroughly and accurately.

One of the other candidates for this seat hid his involvement, seeking to protect his "Lansing investment."

Is this the lack of courage and lack of backbone we want in Lansing? I doubt it. Having fought the fight, having kept informed on the feelings of the voters in the 61st, I know we need someone with integrity, not a bureaucrat from an already bloated self-serving state government.

The answer is here: the 61st needs Tom Greene.  
Daniel G. Van Norman

### It's a bargain

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We can plan a trip, repair a fireplace, educate a child for tomorrow's world. We can learn about our own history and the history of our state and our community.

All this — and much, much more — is available to us for less than the price of a year's magazine subscription. It's a bargain.

Jennifer L. Radcliff

### Park propositions improve life

As chairman and member of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission for 16 years, I encourage voter support for two ballot proposals on Aug. 7 that will improve the quality of life for everyone who lives in Oakland County or does business here.

I am proud to serve a parks system that includes almost 4,000 acres with facilities and programs enjoyed by more than 1.3 million persons every year.

Proposition 1 asks for the renewal of the 1/4 (.25) mill to preserve land, acquire greenspace and provide new recreation facilities.

Proposition 2 requests a special one-time, one-year only 1/2 (.50) mill to develop Orion Oaks County Park.

I hope that you will join me and hundreds of groups and individuals, including People for Parks, the Republican Committee of Oakland County, the Democratic Party, the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, the North Oakland Board of Realtors, and many others in voting yes on Aug. 7.

Passed each time since 1966, the 1/4 mill will cost the average homeowner only \$11.25 per year.

Approval of Orion Oaks will preserve nearly 1,000 acres of greenspace; construct a complete camp, activity, outdoor education center; and offer activities including boating, fishing, swimming and cross-country skiing.

Average cost to homeowners will be a one-time, one-year only \$22.50.

Join me, along with your employees, your family and friends, in voting yes on Oakland County Parks Propositions 1 and 2 on Aug. 7.

Lewis E. Wint, Chairman  
Oakland County Parks and  
Recreation Commission

### Can they be wrong?

Can Gov. George Romney, Dick Headlee, Brooks Patterson, Dr. James O'Neill, Lynn Allen, Sheriff Nichols, Rona Romney and hundreds of other people be wrong?

I think not. Tom is the best person for the job — vote for Tom Greene on Aug. 7. Your vote is important.

Rudy Lozano

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# More letters

## Strong experience

A person we have known and respected for many years is a candidate for state representative in this year's Aug. 7 primary election. This person is Tom Middleton, and we highly endorse his candidacy and ask that you also support him in this endeavor.

As a past superintendent of schools in Oxford, I had the opportunity to see Tom's performance as an elected official from an inside point-of-view.

In his years on the Oxford Board of Education, Tom displayed many outstanding attributes that will provide a strong experience base and will make him a superior legislator and representative for the people of the 61st District.

Tom could always be depended upon for valuable input in policy development and executive decision-making.

He combines outstanding listening skills with the ability to focus the information he receives toward a common goal.

Tom also knows, and is totally committed to, his community and will represent it through down-to-earth hard work and a strong desire to make it a better place to live.

Combine these qualities with his experience base, people skill, and problem solving ability and you know why we support the candidacy of Tom Middleton for state representative.

Please join us with your support on Aug. 7.

Gordon and Marilyn Schils



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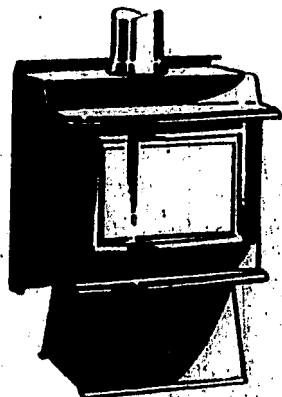
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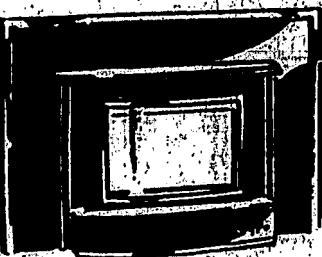


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## More letters

### Best deterrents

Hats off to our neighbor Craig Greenfield who averted a breaking and entering to our car parked on the street.

Craig called out to the would-be-robber from his bedroom window, and then promptly called the police.

One of the best deterrents against crime is good neighbors, and we have the best.

Sandy Conlen

### Assertively acts

Please allow me to express what I know about John Voorheis, candidate for county commissioner. In the 10 years I've known John, he has always shown integrity and compassion. He honestly cares for the earth and humanity. He listens with an open mind and assertively acts.

Dr. John Voorheis — and excellent choice.

Judith K. Saathoff

### Endless energy

Barb and I have enjoyed knowing Carol and Larry Eberhardt for over 10 years. When Carol told us of her plans to run for Oakland County commissioner, our whole family was excited.

My first thought was, "Go for it, kid." Carol has impressed me for years with the seemingly endless energy that she brings to both family and community. She sets high goals for herself, then goes out and achieves them. This attribute is contagious — ask anyone that has worked with Carol.

If asked to sum up Carol Eberhardt in three words I would say "commitment, responsibility and experience."

Her greatest commitment is to family and community. Few have worked as diligently for their community as Carol, but what has impressed me the most is how Carol has balanced her community responsibilities with family responsibilities. To her the two are inseparable.

Carol has built a fund of experience that can only be achieved through years of public service. Her experience makes her uniquely qualified for public office.

I urge you to join me in saying, "Go for it, Carol."

Vote for Carol Eberhardt, Oakland County commissioner, on Aug. 7.

Jon Abbott

### Create more room

A yes vote for library millage on August 7 could insure a library with: a separate section for children; a quiet adult area; faster reference and check out service; and more room for books!

Connie Lektzian-Scafe

### Library millage is important

As a parent and teacher, I know the important role that a community's library plays in the development of young people's minds and imaginations.

The Independence Township library has given my young sons a love for reading through the summer reading club and has provided many other services for us and those of our community.

I think it is very important that we all vote yes on the library millage on Aug. 7 to continue and expand the

services for us and those of our community.

I think it is very important that we all vote yes on the library millage on Aug. 7 to continue and expand the services provided for the future leaders of our country.

Kathy Lutz

### They work hard

I am writing to express my unqualified support of Fred Hall for state representative in the 61st district.

Through the years my two closest friends have been Fred Hall and the man he is seeking to replace, Mat Dunaskiss. Mat is now running for the state senate and, unlike other elected officials, has committed not to endorse any candidate for his vacant state representative seat.

What I feel uniquely qualified to speak about is the experience and talent of Fred Hall and Mat Dunaskiss have in representing our district in Lansing. I have been Mat Dunaskiss' campaign manager for his early elections and know well the qualifications both he and Fred Hall bring.

Both Mat and Fred have prepared themselves very well in actively working at the local, county, and state levels. More importantly, both have strongly sought input from all the people.

Mat Dunaskiss will not endorse any candidate which might then be a significant factor in replacing his seat. However, I am also sure that Mat feels as I do, that the candidate with the most experience, the candidate who has reached out to the most voters personally, and who listens to all the people would be the best choice.

I believe that one candidate for this seat has done these things and done them exceptionally well. He is Fred Hall.

Larry Leidlein



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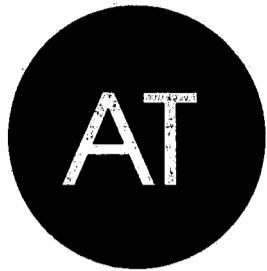
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# POOLMART

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It's summertime... and the living is easy...

The forecast is in the 80's as it has been for weeks. You've just showered and dressed for another long day at the office and, you are putting your briefcase together, you glance out into your backyard.

What's this? People are laughing and really enjoying themselves, and as a few step aside you gaze upon clear sparkling blue water encased in....could it be a pool surrounded by an absolutely fabulous looking deck? Suddenly that 80 degree weather seems rather appealing and thoughts of owning your own backyard swimming pool just as wonderful....the backyard image starts to fade and reality takes over.

It's time to check into the store that many of your friends are talking about....POOLMART!

As you enter their beautiful new 13,000 sq. ft. showroom located in Clarkston on M15 at Dixie Highway you can't help but notice a sincerely helpful attitude from the entire staff of knowledgeable individuals. These people are pool experts and it shows.

Pete Gannon, President of POOLMART, has been in that location for the past 11 years. Pete has brought this successful operation over 20 years of experience and every award imaginable in the pool business. Peter Gannon is one of only a handful of pool professionals in the entire country that carries full certification by the NSPI (National Spa and Pool Institute) and is also the V.P. of the Michigan Chapter. When it comes to credibility, Pete Gannon and POOLMART have it.

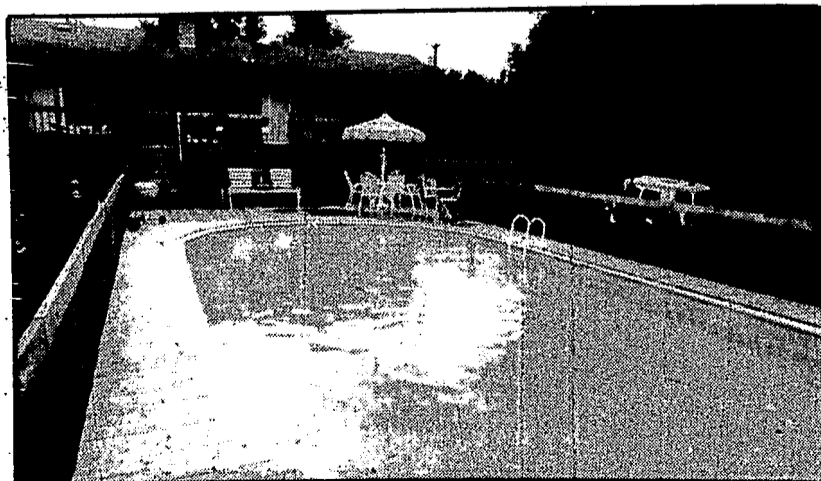
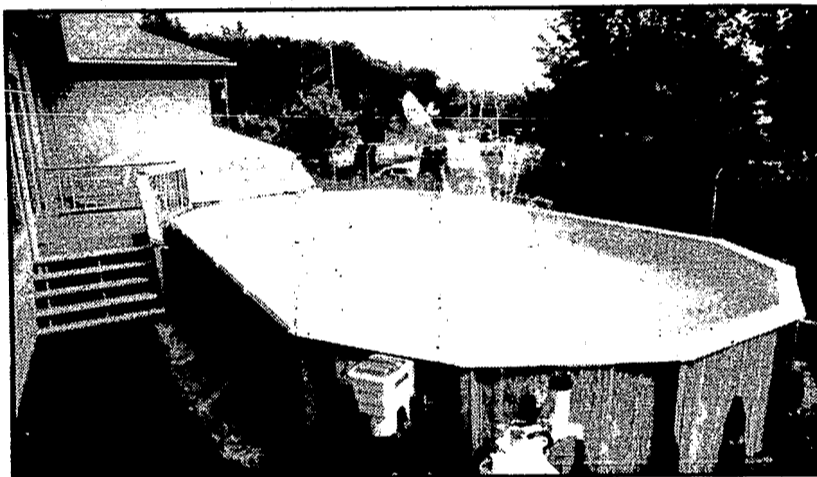
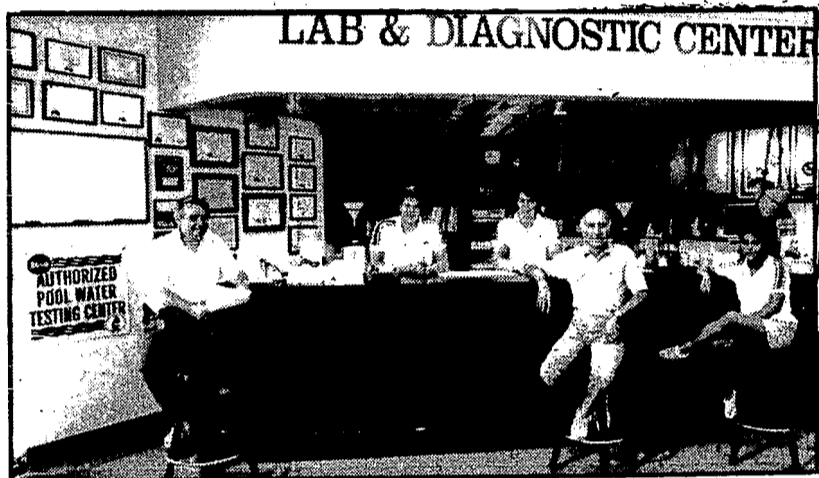
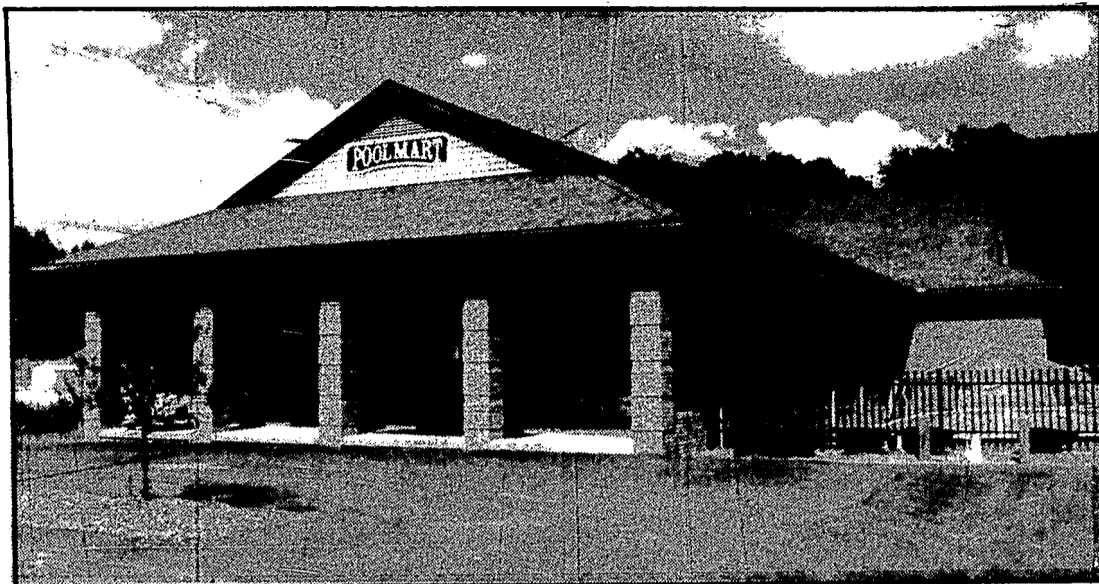
"We sell FUN," stated Pete Gannon, and the big difference is that he and the professionals at POOLMART know how. They only deal with top of the line companies, such as Doughboy (above ground pool manufacturers) and Bio Guard for the finest in pool care and clear water maintenance.

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POOLMART cater's to this problem extensively and have within their beautiful bright new facility at Dixie and M-15, an extensive lab. If you bring in a sample of your water, Pete's staff will personally run up to 13 or 14 different diagnostic tests and tell you what the problem is.

If your preference is a beautiful inground pool, Pete will also show you the way. Whatever you purchase at POOLMART you can bet, it's the same fair deal today, that you would receive 1 year from now. **If you're looking for a lot of fun for a reasonable amount of money, you can purchase the most beautiful aboveground pool from \$1,250.00 to \$4,000.00.**

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**It takes only a matter of days. Mention this article to Pete Gannon and he will help you with all of your pool needs....step right in, the water feels fine!**



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MEMBER



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# More letters

## Check him out

In this year's Aug. 7 primary election, voters of the 61st district have an opportunity to elect Tom Middleton for their next state representative.

Tom is my uncle, and I've seen how effectively he works with people. He knows and understands the concerns of this community, and with his strong sense of commitment, Tom is always willing to do his best to see to it that things get done the right way.

The quality has served him well in his eight years on the Oxford Board of Education, in the offices of president, vice-president and treasurer. Tom has the rare ability to look at the whole picture, seeking out all the possible viewpoints, and using input from each one to get the job done.

Tom Middleton has leadership experience and integrity, and those are qualities we need in our state representative. Knowing Tom as I do, I urge voters to check him out. Give him a call and find out just how easy it could be to talk to your next state representative. You'll be glad you chose Tom.

Anne Middleton

## He deserves vote

Next Tuesday's primary is important because we will select a new county commissioner to represent Clarkston, Independence, Springfield, and a portion of Waterford.

Of the many candidates, Frank Millard deserves your support...your vote.

Frank has served both Clarkston and Independence Township very well. He has shown an understanding of the problems facing our communities, such as law enforcement, garbage and roads.

Although there are no magic cures, Frank's com-

mon-sense approach has served us well.

We need Frank Millard to represent us at the county. I urge you to vote for him on Aug. 7.

F. Russell Fahr

## Love your library

"Love My Library," is an appeal that was first associated with the 1988 bond approval which provided funds for the complete transformation of our library physically. We will soon have a wonderful new building capable of fulfilling the needs of our growing community.

We can't, however, "love it and leave it."

We must now provide the predictable operating millage need to realize the full potential of our excellent library staff and soon expanded resources.

Let's love our library enough to enable it to function for our optimum use and pleasure in the years to come.

Let's vote yes for the library on August 7.

Janet McCord

## He's sensitive to problems

Tom Middleton is a candidate for state representative in our legislative district (the 61st), and I am writing on his behalf to ask for your support.

Tom is an honest, hardworking individual whom I have known for many years, and he has my unqualified support and endorsement.

The townships represented in the 61st district — Addison, Brandon, Independence, Oakland, Orion, Oxford and Springfield — deserve a person who knows the district, knows the people and is sensitive to the problems facing us.

Tom Middleton is that person. I want to encourage your active support for Tom; he is the type of person we want representing us in Lansing.

Jim Conlen

## Library deserves your support

We strongly support the millage for the operation of the library on August 7th. The library staff have run an excellent program for the materials and staffing that have been funded. The children and adults in the community are deserving of a strong library program.


Jim and Sher Butzine

## Choose him for a better tomorrow

In the fifteen years that I have known John Voorheis, I have had the opportunity to observe him in many capacities: devoted father and family man; supporter of excellence in education; active participant in drug prevention; diligent worker in public relations for Oakland Schools; and public servant for the community as councilman and member of advisory boards.

He is knowledgeable and concerned with the issues facing all of us today. As much as I regret the possibility of losing him as my school administrator, I strongly recommend that you vote for Dr. Voorheis for County Commissioner for a better tomorrow.

Fran Potasnik

 <p><b>TLC -TENDER LOVING COUNTRY!!</b> A perfect country kitchen for cook and family with lots of cabinets and wood burner insert fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished lower level walk-out. 2 decks, 3 car attached, 30x50 shed wired and water. All this on over 5 acres. Call today, it's waiting just for you.</p>	 <p><b>SOUTHERN COLONIAL</b> With sophisticated architecture, custom built on a cul-de-sac in Deerwood II. 3 or 4 bedrooms, one can be a sitting room or nursery, 3 1/2 bath, formal dining, lower level finished walk-out to beautifully landscaped yard. Security system, intercom, oak staircase, hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen. Many more custom features. \$359,000 S-35</p>
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**HUGH BROTHERTON**

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## More letters

### She's experienced caring for others

The opportunity to make a statement about Ms. Pisano's positive attributes which may fit her to the needs of a state representative is welcome.

I have known Ms. Pisano for at least three years, having met her when she was hired by my organization, The Oxford Institute, as a nutritionist in the clinical program. She has worked with both intelligence, enthusiasm, and a good sense of humor. Her basic concern for the welfare of the individual is amply demonstrated in the way she deals with patient needs.

In her professional role she's been in the trenches, so to speak, facing one of the great public-health issues of our time - the problem of illicit drug use in our society, and its effect on the user directly, as well as its adverse effects on spouses, families, children, other relatives, employers, and society in general. The drug problem is present in the criminal justice and social service systems and all the multiple other circumstances where its damaging capacity surfaces, and its incredible costs are calculated.

The Institute has also been an excellent forum in which she has continued to develop and articulate her concerns for the larger issues we face as a society. She has taken her concerns to the community over the years as an activist in various committees, and has been active in various community undertakings.

But that is in the past, even though such concerns and activities indicate what the record has been, I am more concerned and committed to her as a future representative from this area at this time, in the face of the problems we face today.

My own experience with the political world, as small as it may be, suggests to me that candidates, like the rest of us, have a necessarily smaller-than-world view and are

often one, or sometimes two-dimensional in their expertise; that's the nature of the world. But today as we all know, our problems are multifaceted, urgent, pervasive in scope, threatening in intensity, and on occasion seem to defy easy solutions.

Many of our problems, from environmental deterioration through crime to AIDS; from poorly educated children through unemployment, are social issues that impact not only the larger society, but each of us as anxious, concerned individuals. For certain, new problems not yet imagined will erupt to our dismay any day in the future. Today's problems, and tomorrow's problems require people who are generalists who can adapt their information, experience and intelligence to not only old problems, but to be able to think new ways for new problems. Ms. Pisano is, in my experience with her, such a person.

She is a health care professional, which gives her an insider's view of the major health issues we face today; she has personal mother, spouse, and family experience. She has community action experience. She is intelligent, articulate, holds strong opinions but is able to articulate and actively defend them. She is intelligent, a good thinker and persistent in her pursuit of information, understanding, and answer--whatever it takes. She is a quick study, hardworking, responsible, anxious to help others and energetic in pursuit of her goals.

I am pleased that she has undertaken this effort, given that it is not an easy thing, but she clearly understands what it takes and is willing, as she always is, to do the work required to get this done. I believe that she will make an excellent representative and I am delighted to support her as she makes the run.

I apologize for this overly long response, but I feel that the request was important, and required some thought. I believe that she is far and away the best candidate from this district, and since I live here I see that as important. But it is equally important that Ms. Pisano has the capacity to speak to the larger issues that affect this state.

Douglas W. Macdonald, M.D.  
Clarkston

### Support heavy use

During the past 23 years, I have frequently worked closely with the Oakland County Parks and Recreation system. I have found through my experiences that the system has good leadership and that they have used our tax dollars very wisely to develop a system of facilities that receive heavy use by county residents.

When we began Clarkston SCAMP, we needed access to a lake where we could develop swimming and boating activities. We found the county parks system willing to work cooperatively with us and we have now served over 3,000 North Oakland children with special needs utilizing Sashabaw Junior High and Independence Oaks.

During the early years of SCAMP, we often had the beach at Independence Oaks to ourselves. We were the only group camping overnight.

Now there are many special groups camping and the beach always seems to be packed.

County resident shave obviously come to enjoy and value the county facilities.

It has become clear to me, that we need a good combination of township, school district and county facilities to meet the many needs of county residents.

We need leadership that considers the needs of all residents, including the handicapped. We need good long-range planning.

The County Parks and Recreation Commission and the Director of the county system have given us these things. They have earned by confidence and support for continuing to utilize our tax dollars efficiently and productively.

I encourage support of both the renewal millage and the one time assessment to develop the Orion Oaks site.

I hope that the many friends and supporters of SCAMP will give serious thought to those and consider supporting the future needs of our SCAMP program.

Robert E. Brumback,  
Director, Special Services

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BORDEN'S ELSIE BRAND ICE CREAM \$2.29 HALF GALLON  
VARIETY OF FLAVORS

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# Clarkston schools welcome new business director

**BY TRACY KING**  
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Clarkston's new school business services director, Steve Lenar, has been working his calculator.

He's dabbling with the state school aid formula, using a technique he's practiced in other districts he's worked.

He comes up with a figure, and out of curiosity, compares it with one determined by Clarkston's former business services director Bill Jackson.

The two figures are one penny off. It appears Clarkston has made a good match.

The tanned, blond-haired, blue-eyed Lenar started

He first worked in the Climax Scotts district as administrative assistant, athletic director and teacher. He moved to Three Oaks to work as business manager, and later, in the Harper Creek school district in Battle Creek as business manager and assistant superintendent of business.

It was from this position that he was hired by the Clarkston school administration.

Lenar's interest in education stems from his own high school experiences.

"I remember the impression several teachers in high school made by what they did to help me," Lenar says.

"They gave me that interest in education.

"I also had time in college to see that it wouldn't hurt to give yourself several options," he adds.

Lenar and his wife, Barbara, a math and computer teacher at the junior high and senior high level, have been married three years and have no children.

The two welcome the move to Clarkston.

"Everyone we meet says this is a beautiful place to live, and we have to agree," Lenar says.

"The more we get around, we see it's a real nice place with access to a lot of other activities," Lenar adds.

*"I truly believe in keeping a balanced budget and not overspending."*

Steve Lenar

his job as Clarkston's business services director July 1. His number one priority, according to Lenar, is the school district budget.

"The budget is number one in terms of preparation or budget administration — watching it during the year to make sure we're on target.

"I truly believe in keeping a balanced budget and not overspending," he adds.

Lenar's time is also spent in day-to-day accounting required in keeping the budget, and in determining district investments.

The 37-year-old Western Michigan University graduate prepared for the position with duo degrees in accounting and business education.

## More letters

### Exercise your right to vote

As faithful supporters of the library since we established it in 1954, the Clarkston Community Women's Club asks your assistance in approving the operating millage for the new addition to the library.

Please exercise your right to vote on August 7.

Barb Richards

Our family often uses the library. As parents we are very impressed by the educational programs going to the library for information and books for reading pleasure. We also enjoy the convenience of checking out quality movies.

As our community continues to grow, let's help our library grow by supporting the millage. Remember to vote August 7th.

Pam and Jim Randall

### My mom cares

Why you should vote for my mom:

She is the person for the job. She has a good background; but most of all she cares!

That's why you should vote for my mom for county commission.

Mike Eberhardt

### Help library grow

On August 7th, vote yes for the operating millage request for our library. The library is a community resource.

## END-OF-SUMMER We're Moving To A Larger Location CLEARANCE SALE



Now is the time to take advantage of 20-70% markdowns on all summer items and things we don't want to move. Everything from shorts, shirts, sweaters, sport coats, ties, etc. Open every night until 9:00, Saturdays until 6:00.

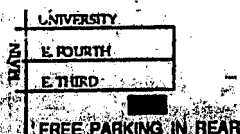
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**NEW LISTING!** Commercial on M-24 in Oxford, building in excellent condition, 1 1/2 story with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, partially finished basement, assumable land contract, \$84,900.



**PRICE REDUCTION!** sharp ranch in Orion Township with groomed landscaping, brick and aluminum 3 bedroom with a full basement, doorwall to deck to pool and private backyard, \$82,900.



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**NEW LISTING!** sharp 3 bedroom condominium in Oxford, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, full finished basement, attached garage with opener, immediate possession, 2 decks, central air, \$79,900.



# Weed harvesting to continue

BY SANDRA G. CONLEN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Big Lake residents in Springfield Township will once again be assessed to pay for keeping their lake clean.

The Lake Improvement Board for Big Lake approved three more years of weed harvesting at a public hearing July 26.

An assessment for 50-feet of lake frontage would be approximately \$260, or 30 cents a foot for the 1990 tax year. Increases of 6 percent would be added each year, with the same 50 foot lake frontage costing approximately \$311 in 1993.

The Lake Improvement Board consists of Dave Potter, a representative of the Oakland County Drain Commission is Dave Potter, Bernard Wendt, of Springfield Township, Don Purdy, representing the lake association and Howard Wendall, representing the Department of Natural Resources. Missing from the meeting was Richard Kuhn, who represents the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

Weed harvesting Big Lake has helped to improve the water clarity, according to the board.

"It's very encouraging," said Wandell an aquatic biologist for the DNR., adding that clarity was increasing.

A DNR chart showed transparency, or clarity, of the water has increased from about 4 1/2 feet to about seven feet since 1983.

"We've created a positive trend through the harvesting program," said Wendt, who is a member of the Big Lake Quality Water Association.

In hopes of continuing the \$83,000 program, the board met with the public for comments. About 25 Big Lake residents attended the meeting.

Wendt said if the weed harvesting program was discontinued, a fish restocking program taking place in Big Lake would also be discontinued. A DNR five-year fish restocking program and study is based upon the continuation of weed harvesting in Big Lake, Wendt reminded the residents.

"We could lose the 3,200 walleye this fall if weed

harvesting is not continued," he said.

Lake resident Joe Livermore asked if the lake weeds could be controlled chemically.

Wandell said as more studies are done the DNR would find better ways for lake management, but this was the best method at this time.

With a permit from the DNR, homeowners would be able to use some chemicals around their property, Wandell said.

Livermore said he'd noticed many "floaters" or large clumps of weeds on the top of the water.

Wendt said there are large areas of low growing weeds at the bottom of the lake that cannot be reached by the weed harvester, and these are pulled up by the high powered boats using the lake.

Wandell recounted a story of a skin-diver in eight feet of water who was sucked up to the propeller area of a large boat traveling at a high rate of speed. The diver was not injured.

**"We've created a positive trend through the harvesting program,"**

**Bernard Wendt**

"If a diver can be pulled up from eight feet of water, then it can dislodge materials from the bottom (of the lake)," Wandell said. Residents will be notified by mail about the next assessment hearing open to the public.

Wendt asked if anyone was opposed to the weed harvesting at the end of the meeting.

"It isn't 100 percent, but it's the best we've got," said Lorretta Walker.

# Condos OK'd

BY CURT MCALLISTER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A developer snared two approvals in one meeting July 26, when the Independence Township Planning Commission granted preliminary site plan approval for two developments on Allen Road.

Oak Pointe Inc. received approvals for its proposed 24- and eight-acre site condominium developments.

Site condominiums are developments in which homeowners own an individual house and a small plot of land. Remaining land in the development is owned by the condominium association comprised of all the homeowners.

The 24-acre site, called Cranberry Park, is planned for the east side of Allen Road, between I-75 and Cranberry Lake Road. It consists of 43 15,000-square-foot lots for single-family-style condominiums.

The planning commission granted approval on a vote of 4-0, subject to several conditions, including: zoning board of appeals approval of a cul-de-sac at the end of a proposed public road, possible boulevard-entrance relocation and specification of pine tree transplantation.

Commission members Steve Secatch, Daniel Travis and Richard Oppmann were absent from the meeting.

The eight-acre site, Cranberry Woods, is planned for the southeast corner of Cranberry Lake and Allen roads. The development consists of six lots between 15,000 and 24,000-square-feet for single-family condominiums.

Once again, the planning commission voted 4-0 to approve the preliminary site plan, subject to the addition of a safety path along Cranberry Lake Road and the resolution of a possible public water system hookup within the development.

Both plans require final site plan approval from the planning commission. Due to the new township regulation concerning site condominium projects, both proposals must apply for final engineering review after final site plan approval has been granted.



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# Opinion of Bill Myers

*Living trusts have numerous advantages*



William A. Myers is a retired Lapeer County editor and investments manager from Boca Raton, Fla.

Dear Bill: You mentioned one time over lunch that I ought to get a living trust, but I've forgotten all the reasons. Now that you're up in the wilds of northern Michigan, and we can't visit, would you mind writing me? I hear trusts are expensive and they tie up your assets. - G.B., Boca Raton.

Dear G.B.: "Expensive" is relative. A trust could cost you \$1,000 and, in your case, it would save you \$20,000 if your estate went through probate court.

Your other point - that living trusts tie up your assets - is not true. I've had my estate in a living trust for 20 years and it hasn't affected me in any way. My bank and broker accounts are titled simply "W.A. Myers, trustee," our cars and household goods are joint, and we don't own real estate.

Now let's look at the positive side:

1. Your estate will be settled much faster. Go through probate court and it's at least a year - more like 15 months, even after prodding the lawyer. My mother's estate was in a living trust. My lawyer got it settled, estate tax filed, and property in hands of us three kids, in three months.

In another living trust case, the widow and I and her tax man, a CPA, wound up her husband's estate, paid the bills, collected his death benefits and got securities in her name in two months. There was no estate tax or inheritance tax to pay, but proper forms were filed nevertheless. Details of death certificates, filing of the will and trust and tax clearance forms from the county treasurer, were taken care of in an hour at the Palm Beach County court house. The funeral people took care of Social Security death

benefits. Other Social Security details were handled with a phone call.

2. Now, for another important advantage:

A will takes effect only after you die. A living trust can provide a solution if you become so disabled you can't take care of your affairs.

If you don't have a trust, and some securities or real estate need to be sold and you aren't competent, then someone has to go into court and get a guardian appointed. It's something nobody wants to do, to parade your disability in the public courts. It also is cumbersome.

In my own trust, I state simply if a doctor says I'm too infirm to handle such matters, then my wife can take over.

3. If you do get around to having a living trust, give a lot of thought to naming a trustee. Don't name "co-trustees," as many people do. It only slows up the procedure, and if a bank is one of the co-trustees, the other trustee will be naught but a rubber stamp.

It should be someone in the area where you live to save time and expense. It can be your wife, if she's inclined to handle business affairs.

A responsible adult son or daughter is often the best choice. Just don't name all the children as co-trustees.

A close friend who is responsible, sensible and who likes to get things done, is another good choice. A broker

can act as a trustee, but it should be one you've known for years.

If you choose one of your children, I'd suggest letting all of them know of your decision.

If the No. 1 trustee can't act, then provide for a successor. If that person can't act, then name a bank.

## Tax deadline nears

Taxpayers who applied for an automatic extension of time to file the 1989 federal tax form 1040 or 1040A must file the completed return and pay any remaining tax due by midnight, Aug. 15, 1990.

If further time is still needed, a taxpayer may request up to an additional two months by filing form 2688, an application for addition extension of time to file. This form must be completed by Aug. 15.

Form 2688 does not grant an automatic extension, however. The additional time must be approved by the Internal Revenue Service and if it is not, the taxpayer will generally be granted a 10-day grace period to file the completed form 1040.

For additional information concerning extensions of time to file, taxpayers may call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-1040.

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# Historic races and much more

The Sixth Annual Meadow Brook Historic Races will host over 80 vintage and classic race cars worth over \$3 million.

The races, featuring Jaguars and Austin Healeys, will take place Aug. 3-5 at the Waterford Hills Race Track on the grounds of the Oakland County Sportmen's Club in Independence Township.

Friday is a practice day and is free for spectators. Costs for viewing the races on Saturday and Sunday will be \$10 each day. A \$15 ticket for both day's admission is also available.

The free practice day on Friday, Aug. 3, begins at 10 a.m. and will continue until 5 p.m.

Friday night is another free event at the "Concours in Depot Park" from 6-9 p.m. when people can get a close-up view of the historic cars. Depot Park is located near downtown Clarkston.

While at Depot Park, people may also take part in an old-fashioned ice cream social, which will serve as a fund raiser for SCAMP, a summer camp in Oakland County for children with special needs. The Dixie Strollers Dixie-

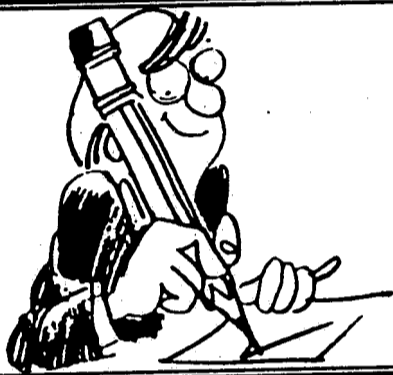
land band will provide live music at the ice cream social.

Saturday at the track begins with a Race Group practice laps race from 10 a.m. to noon, followed by a Marque Parade and touring sessions from noon to 1 p.m. Qualifying sessions for race groups will last from 1 to 3 p.m. and then group races will start at 3 p.m. and continue until 6 p.m.

Sunday at the track begins with warm-up laps from 10 to 11 a.m. and then group races from 11 a.m. to noon. A Marque Parade and touring sessions will last from noon to 1 p.m. followed by more group races from 1 to 3 p.m. From 3 to 3:30 p.m. there will be touring sessions followed by the last group races from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Another highlight on Sunday will be the Concours d'Elegance in Rochester on the grounds of Meadow Brook Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For \$10, people will get the chance to see the showing of about 200 invited classical cars, including at least 40 Rolls-Royces, eight Duesenbergs, a large selection of Jaguars and many other types of cars. For ticket information for the Concours d'Elegance, call (313) 370-3140.



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# Sports



**James Gibowski**

## Swinging from the heels

### High school sports with big-league problems

High school and other youth sports are walking into the same ugly footsteps as college sports.

And they are appropriately walking into them with \$175 shoes.

It wasn't too many years ago when people first complained about how college sports were getting like the pros.

People complain little about it now, telling themselves it's a lost cause.

It wasn't too long ago when people first warned that the Olympics were getting like the pros.

Another lost cause.

People still feel that at least good ol' high school sports remain innocent. The Friday night game, good-natured rivalries, the coach who has been there for 20 years, rah, rah, rah.

In most ways, high school sports are still innocent, and that's one of the main reasons why we love them.

This love of innocence also spreads to much of the college and pro level. It's one of the reasons why many of us still turn to the sports pages before reading the news.

But high school sports (and to some degree junior high sports, Little League, etc.) are losing a good portion of that innocence.

Which high schools am I talking about?

Clarkston? Yes, along with thousands and thousands of other schools across the country.

Don't get me wrong. I still love high school sports but there are some things happening to them during the last 20, 10 or five years that bother me:

■ **Bummer summer:** Summer for kids used to mean getting out of school, riding bikes and checking out the girls with your buddies or heading north for a vacation.

For many high school athletes today, summer now means going back to school to lift weights, spending a week at a basketball camp, attending non-practices that seem like practices.

Remember the good old days when sports fit in nicely with the seasons? Summer

used to mean baseball or swimming. Now, take your pick, football, wrestling, volleyball, basketball ...

I think it all boils down to this: If an athlete willingly wants to spend his or her summer playing an out-of-season sport, that's up to them. But those athletes (either the best starter or a bench warmer) that want to take a break during the summer should not be pressured or be penalized once that particular high school sports season starts.

■ **Keeping up with the Joneses:** How did these extended sports seasons start?

Most likely it was when some coach felt he could get an edge on the opponents during the regular season by having his team work out during the off-season.

Another coach saw what he was doing, so he made his team also work out.

And so, team A begat team B, which begat team C, which begat team ZZZ, etc.

■ **Take two clinics and see me in the morning:** Since the coach from team A saw that all of the other teams were doing what he was doing, he needed to develop some other way to get an edge.

Thus was born the first summer coach's clinic. This way, he could continue to keep tabs with his players, see up-and-coming young players and make a few bucks on the side.

■ **It's not whether you win or lose, but...**

Everyone knows that pro coaches or managers are always on the hot seat. And since much of college sports is getting to be big business, they, too, have big salaries and often short stays if they don't win enough games.

Unfortunately, some high school coaches (especially those in football and basketball) also face much pressure to win. This pressure is much of the reason why some coaches have to use Keeping Up

with the Joneses tactics.

I've personally liked nearly all of the high school coaches I have played for, taught with or interviewed for a newspaper. The far majority of them do have the best interests of the student-athlete in mind.

However, there are still many outside forces out there putting pressure on the coaches to win.

It is always more fun to win, but winning should never get in the way of all of those other important values we say student-athletes should be learning on and off the field.

■ **AAU vs. MHSAA:** High schools have to abide by the standards set by the Michigan High School Athletic Association or they can be penalized.

The MHSAA, for example, will not allow freshmen, sophomores or juniors (or seniors during the school year) to play in an all-star basketball game against Ohio all-stars. Only seniors, after they have graduated, are allowed to play in inter-state or national games. So Chris Webber, maybe Michigan's best prep basketball player from Detroit Country Day, did not play this summer at an inter-state game at The Palace.

However, Webber, while playing for an AAU team, did play in an inter-state game.

Jack Roberts, director of the MHSAA, has always publically attacked inter-state and national high school contests. He feels winning a Michigan state championship should be the ultimate for an athlete and inter-state or national games add too much pressure and commercialism to high school sports.

So why does junior Webber get away with playing an inter-state AAU game?

How do some Michigan high school athletes get away with playing AAU basketball during the spring while playing a spring high school sport?

Jerry Cvengros, associate director for the MHSAA, said the MHSAA does not want to get into a legal battle with the AAU.

■ **Staying young:** High school sports don't have a monopoly when it comes to some athletes being pressured or getting burned out.

Everyone has heard of Little League parents, those people in the stands screaming at an umpire (or their son or daughter's coach).

I have played and coached Little League. Little League has the potential to do much good, and it usually does. Some players, however, can get burned out at an early age.

Our society today seems to be placing much emphasis on children getting an edge over other children at an early age (organized sports, pre-school). Like Little League, this can be a mixed-blessing.

Should adults always be present when kids play, or learn?

The most fun I ever had playing baseball was after my Little League years. When I was 13 and 14, we played baseball (I played organized basketball during the winter from 5th grade through 12th grade) nearly every day during the summer at Hewitt Field in Bay City.

We brought our own bats, made our own bases (Mark Mikolajczak's shirt might have been first base), chose our own teams and lineups, and maybe most importantly, made our own rules (if there weren't enough fielders, a right-handed batter hitting to right field would be automatically out).

We didn't have adults telling us the rules, telling us we were holding the bat wrong, telling us so-and-so had to hit clean-up, telling us when the game must end. But what we *did* have was have fun.

MHSAA Associate Director Cvengros said, "Leaders are born on the playground. We don't allow that anymore because everything is so organized."

By starting early and getting organized, maybe we are turning out better athletes.

And yet, I remember fondly how kids like former non-Little Leaguers Dan Heinz and Paul Holka could never even come close to hitting their weight.

But they always took their swings with the rest of us at Hewitt Field.

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# Deer Lake Dolphins make big splash

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston area has always had dozens of beautiful lakes, but no place to competitively swim.

At least until this summer.

Ignited by a concerned parent and then bolstered by a swimming-teacher-turned-coach, the Deer Lake Racquet this year made it possible for young members of the club to swim to win in its outdoor pool.

The Deer Lake Dolphins haven't won as often as they would like to, but members of the new team are happy about getting the chance to be quicker than the swimmer in the next lane.

And even more importantly, the Deer Lake swimmers like the chance of learning new swimming skills and improving personal best times.

Ruth Thompson, who has been teaching swimming lessons at the club for the past three years, said the initial year of the Dolphins has been a success.

She said the swimmers, who swim in divisions from 8-and-under to the mid-teens, have dramatically improved their personal best times.

"The team has surpassed my expectations," said Thompson. The coach said the team has also learned more than just getting faster in the backstroke or butterfly.

"They've learned how to be a part of a team, taking turns, sharing and good sportsmanship," said Thompson.

Thompson, who looks forward to coaching the team next summer, said many parents have complimented her on the team's show of sportsmanship.

Thompson, in turn, compliments parents for getting their children to practices and volunteering to help during home meets.

One of those parents she praised was Gayle Watts.



**KELLEY WALL** cuts through the water in the breast stroke against the Deerfield Dolphins. She and her Deer Lake Dolphin teammates defeated Deerfield. Wall later swam in the Tri-City Swim League championships where she finished second in both the 50-yard breast stroke and the 50-yard freestyle for 11-12 year olds.

"She (Watts) was the spark of this whole thing," said Thompson.

Watts approached the club's management in February and inquired about getting a team started.

Soon after that, the Dolphins found themselves in the Tri-City Swim League, a league of already established swim teams from clubs in West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield and Rochester.

Most of the teams Deer Lake faced had between 80-100 swimmers while the Dolphins totaled 31. This makes it especially difficult because the Dolphins often had to concede points to unopposed opponents.

Swimmers compete in the backstroke, breast stroke, butterfly, freestyle and various relays.

The Dolphins were winless in regular season dual meets until they saved their best for last and topped a Deerfield (West

Bloomfield) squad in the home meet finale.

Deer Lake then faced tough competition in the league championship July 26 at the Pontiac Central High School pool, but managed to place three of its swimmers.

Kelley Wall, who was seeded fifth, finished second in both the 50-yard freestyle (30.79) and the 50-yard breast stroke (40.5) for 11-12 year-old girls.

Jason Scheiderer took fifth in the 25-yard breast stroke (23.6) for 9-10 year-old boys and Haley Kamischeke placed sixth in the 25-yard backstroke (22.7) for 8-and-under girls.

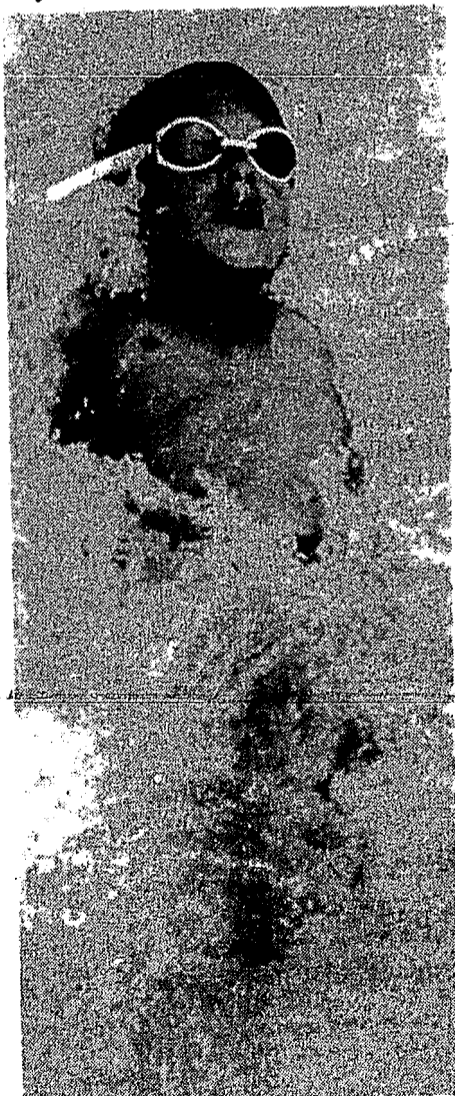
The Deer Lake swimmers who competed this year were: (8-and-under girls) - Kristi Ruth, Stephanie Vaughn, Leah Walsh, Haley Kamischeke; (8-and-under boys) - Chris Atkins, David O'Ryan, Andrew Olafsson; (9-10 girls) - Heidi Olafsson, Elizabeth Harlton, Bridget Kennedy, Kelly

O'Ryan; (9-10 boys) - Jason Scheiderer, Mike Aulgur, Justin Walsh, Brett Steel, David Pesnichak.

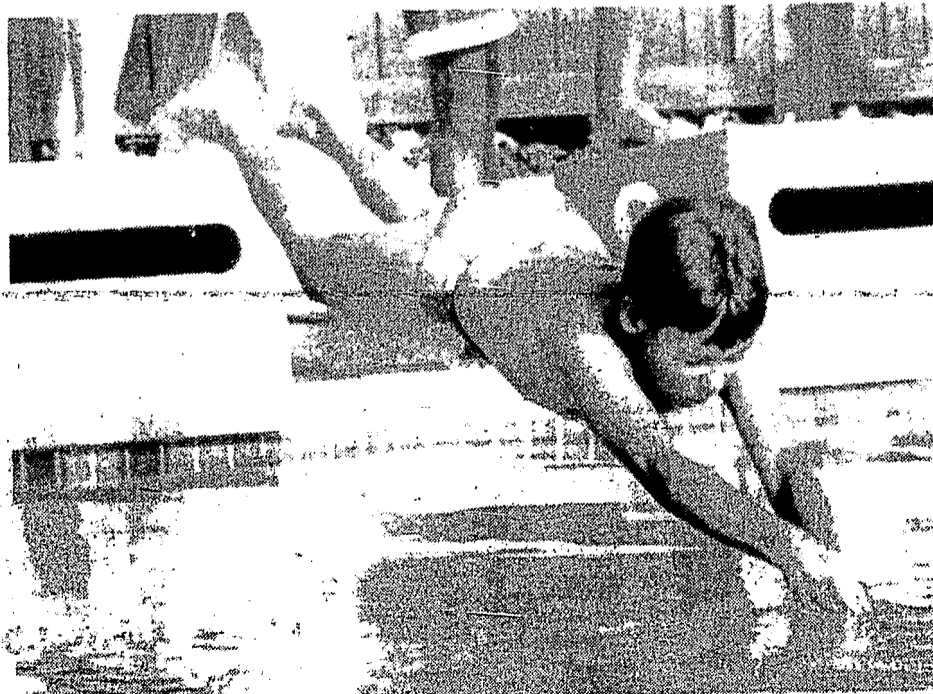
(11-12 girls) - Ashley Halleran, Natalie Vaughn, Renee Van Klaveren, Angela Ruth, Kimberly Atkins, Kelley Wall, Lisa Pesnichak, Jennifer Zorza, Becky Olsen; (11-12 boys) - Mick Kamischeke, Jay Pace, Jason Olafsson; (13-14 girls) - Amanda Van Klaveren; (13-14 boys) - Jake Vaughn, Patrick Wall.

Thompson said that at the beginning of the season, hardly any of the Deer Lake swimmers knew the strokes to the butterfly. However, by the end of the season, nearly all of the swimmers were competing in the butterfly.

The swimmers always had the skill to swim the butterfly. It just took Thompson, Watts, some parent volunteers and Deer Lake to get the young butterflies out of their cocoons.



**JAY PACE** paces himself during a race against the Deerfield Dolphins in the 11-12 age division.



**FLYING** through the air is David Pesnichak during a start of a race for 9-10 year olds at the Deer Lake outdoor pool.



**ASHLEY Halleran** comes up for air in breast stroke competition for 11-12 year olds.

Photos by James Gibowski

## Junior golfers awarded for sweet swings

Twenty-nine youths between the ages of 7 and 15 participated in the Junior Golf Program held in cooperation with Springfield Township Parks and Recreation and Indian Springs Golf Course.

The five-week program culminated in a tournament and awards luncheon for the area youths who participated on July 16.

Trophies were awarded to Jeff Chambers for low gross score; Clarkston's Andrea Jones for low net score in the 7-10 age group; 14-year-old Bryan DeArment of Davisburg for low gross score; Mike Kopec for low net score.

Winners of the longest drive contest were: Mark Beukema, DeArment, Matt Hollis, Chris Jones, Kevin Kopec, Nicole Nicholas and Jerry Spencer.

Michael Kopec won the contest for fewest putts in the 11-15 age group and Kevin Kopec took second. Matt Hall of the Holly area won for fewest putts in the 7-10 age group and Davisburg's Jeff Chambers was second.

Others who participated were Meg Bliesath, Derek Brendel, Jeff Clark, Chas Claus, Josh Crowther, Kevin Crowther, Alexandra Daros, Val Davis II, Michael Falk, Missy Felt, Aimee Giroux, Heath Guthery, Mathew Hollis, Christopher Jones, Darrin Jones, Ben Olive, Christy Parks, Abe Savas, Kristen Yates and Robert Yates.



### Not caught dreamin'

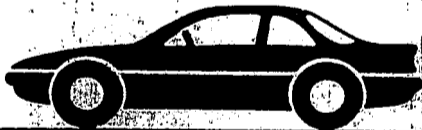
CACC Lifesaver pitcher Mike Wood throws to first baseman Steve Locher in an attempted pickoff, but Dairy Dream base runner Matt Smith makes it back safely. Dairy won the Pony League game, 15-9.

Photo by James Gibowski



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Clarkston Cinema Bldg.

Clarkston, MI  
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# Recreation Roundup

## THERAPEUTIC SUMMER PICNIC

A picnic for mild to moderately mentally-impaired persons will take place, Thursday, Aug. 9 at Clintonwood Park. The picnic site is wheelchair accessible.

The picnic is co-sponsored by Independence Parks and Recreation and Waterford Township Parks and Recreation. For more information, call 625-8223 or 623-0900.

## ISIAH, MAGIC AND OTHERS WILL BENEFIT COMIC RELIEF

Detroit Piston Isiah Thomas will host his annual Summer Classic All-Star game

Friday, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. at The Palace to benefit Comic Relief, a non-profit organization which raises funds to benefit the homeless.

This game features several Pistons joining Isiah in playing against a host of NBA All-Stars. Former Michigan State University Spartan and current NBA most valuable player Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers will be playing on the same team with his close friend, Isiah.

Comedian Billy Crystal will attend the game, along with many other top comedians representing Comic Relief.

There are a limited number of \$18.50, \$15.50 and \$10 tickets to sell. The dead-

line is Aug. 3 to secure the tickets by calling the recreation department.

## RISING STAR PERFORMING ARTS DAYCAMP

Children in grades 3-8 can experience five days of acting, dancing and singing combined with a behind-the-scenes look at the stage, leading to a performance the last day of camp.

The program will be directed by Hope Waller, an Alma College graduate. While at Alma, Hope was a dancer, choreographer and assistant dance instructor. Par-

ticipants will receive a T-shirt. No previous training is necessary.

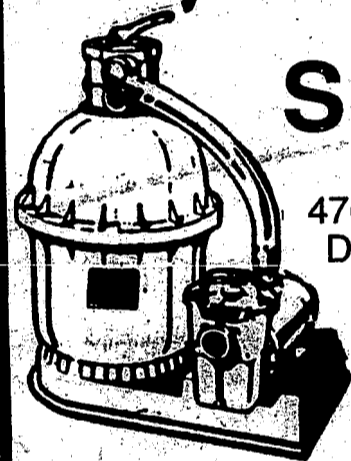
The camp costs \$85 and will run from Aug. 6 through Aug. 10 at Pine Knob Elementary School, meeting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

Call 625-8223 or stop by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. The office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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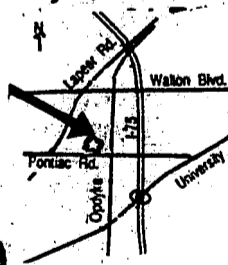
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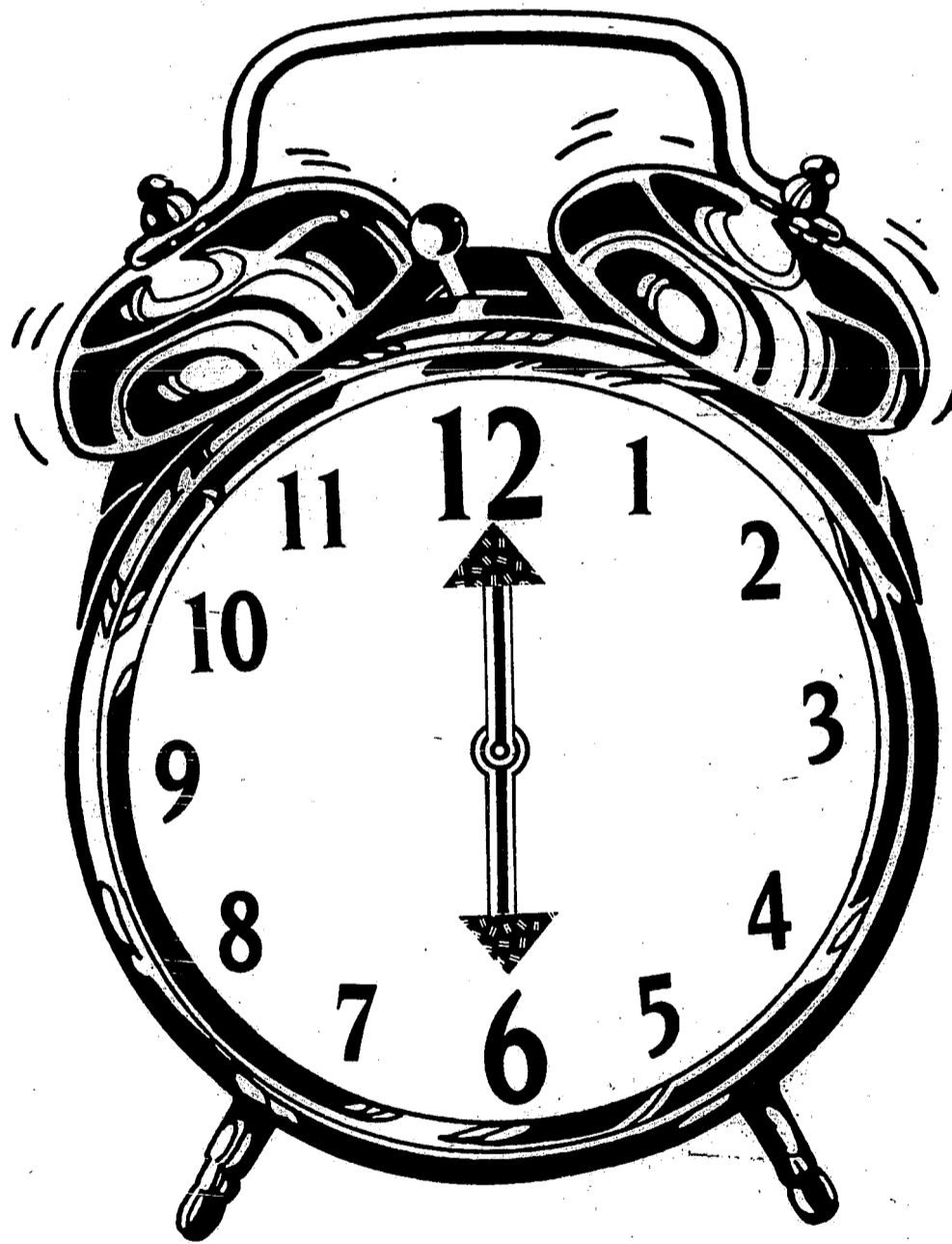
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FREE w/coupon

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# Youth softball/baseball standings

Final regular-season standings

## PONY STANDINGS

DAIRY DREAM	8-2
TUNE SALOON	7-3
C.A.C.C. LIFESAVERS	6-4
RICH SIGN COMPANY	3-7
TRI COUNTY CUSTOM SPORTS	1-9

## MIDGET STANDINGS MON.-WED.

SPRING LAKE COUNTRY CLUB	7-1-1
MARTINIZING DRY CLEANERS	5-5
BOWMAN CHEVROLET	5-5
C.A.C.C. LIFESAVERS	1-8

## MIDGET STANDINGS TUE.-THU.

PONTIAC MET CLUB #6	9-1
ALEXANDER'S RESTAURANT	7-2-1
FITNESS U.S.A.	6-4
PIZZA MAGIC	3-7
OAKLAND DISPOSAL	0-10

## WIDGET STANDINGS MON.-WED.

RUMPH CHIROPRACTIC	6-4
DECKER-DUPAY ORTHOPEDICS	6-4
LAKELAND BUILDERS	5-4-1
OXFORD BANK	4-5-1
PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATER	4-6
GAINES' PERSONAL CARE HOME	2-8

## WIDGET STANDINGS TUE.-THU.

SPRING LAKE COUNTRY CLUB	9-1
SHARYN'S HOMERS	7-3
DOUGLAS WATER CONDITIONING	7-3
SAUNDER'S MARTIAL ARTS	6-4
THE INDEPENDENT MORTGAGE CORP.	6-4
DENNIS DARROW'S STATE FARM	4-6
CLARKSTON INTERNAL MEDICINE	1-9
A.S.T. INC.	0-10



JEFF MARSHALL of Dairy Dream unleashes a pitch against the CACC Lifesavers last Thursday at the Clarkston High School field. Dairy Dream won the regular season Pony League championship. Photos by James Gibowski



CACC catcher John Sanders gets in position to catch a pop up in last week's Pony League game against Dairy Dream. Dairy Dream won the game, 15-9.

## PEE WEE UPPER

TRI COUNTY CUSTOM SPORTS	10-0
PONTIAC MET CLUB #6	6-4
REPAIR PLUMBING	6-4
MACHINE ENGINEERING	5-5
A.C. TIRE AND SERVICE	6-4
NBD	6-4
GLENWOOD REAL ESTATE	4-5-1
B & B SEWER	3-6-1
FITZPATRICK AND BANNASCH	3-6-1
LAWN KING MAINTENANCE	3-6-1
BURGER KING OF CLARKSTON	1-9

## MIDGETY

MOSCOVIC BUILDERS	7-1-2
H & M HAWKS	6-3-1
DR. IACOBELLI	3-7
COACH'S CORNER	2-7-1

## WAXY

PONTIAC OVERHEAD DOOR	8-1-1
ELSTON'S HAIR STUDIO	5-5
THE TEAM	4-5-1
CLARKSTON ROTARY	2-8

## Hill repeats no-hitter

Scott Hill knows how to dramatically open and close a Widget baseball season. Hill, pitching for Sharyn's Homers, threw his second no-hitter of the year in the last game of the season, July 24. He no-hit State Farm Insurance en route to a 15-1 victory.

Hill also pitched a no-hitter on opening day against Sander's Martial Arts.

In the 15-1, 5-inning game, Hill struck out nine and allowed three walks.

Sharyn's Homers finished the season 7-3 for second place in the Widget league of Independence Township Parks and Recreation baseball.

## No holes found in Lifesaver defense

The CACC Lifesavers did not come to the rescue of Tri-County Custom Sports July 24.

Instead, Lifesavers pitchers Mike Wood and Tom Doyan combined on a no-hitter to help stop Custom Sports, 12-1, in the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Pony League action.

The Lifesavers banded out 14 hits, which included seven extra-base hits.

Wood pitched the first four innings, striking out seven and walking five. Doyan threw the last two innings, whiffing three and walking one.

The no-hitter was the second of the season for Lifesavers pitchers.



# Adult softball standings

AS OF JULY 29

## OMEGA MAJOR

	W	L
Coach's Corner	5	2
Smith Disposal	4	3
Steel Technologies	3	3
Hunt's Plumbing & Heating	1	5

## OMEGA MINOR

	W	L
Tri-County Custom Sports	6	1
Wine Cellar	5	1
Kelley Contractors	4	2
Century Partition	4	2
Gwyer Blueprint	3	3
Clarkston United Methodist	2	4
Carol's Village Grill	1	4
Central United Methodist	0	6

## CO-REC

	W	L
Ticket Connection	7	0
Comics & Cards	6	1
Arrow Uniform	5	2
Statewide Towing	4	3
Dairy Queen	4	3
Ashley Magic	4	3
Periford, Inc.	3	4
Dairy Dream	3	4
Terry Machine	1	5
Venture Tech.	1	7
Town & Country Siding	0	7

## BETA RED

	W	L
VENTURE HOLD	13	4
VICTOR'S CLUB	13	5
PROS TECH	12	6
TRI-COUNTY POWER RODDING	11	6
OAKLAND MERCHANTS	9	8
CLARKSTON DISPOSAL	2	15

## BETA WHITE

	W	L
SUN TAN HUT	15	2
MAVERICK MANAGEMENT	14	4
OMEGA ELECTRIC	11	6
TRI-COUNTY SPORTS	10	6
DRILLERS	7	10
BOWEN'S LANDSCAPING	2	16
PALERMO'S RESTAURANT	1	16

## BETA BLUE

	W	L
CENTURY 21	14	4
BOWEN'S CAMPBELL ELECTRIC	13	5
MARITZ	12	7
AMERICAN FITNESS	8	10
EMBROIDERY BY R.C.	8	10
COACH'S CORNER	8	10
MR. BIGS	8	11
MATTRESSES & MORE	6	12
WATERFALL JEWELERS	5	13

## SIGMA AMERICAN

	W	L
Russell Painting	7	0
Ashley Magic Co.	4	3
Simpson's	4	3
Sadows Auction Gallery	4	3
C.A.C.C. Lifesavers	3	4
Clifton Construction	2	5
Mr. Bigs Sports Bar	1	5

## SIGMA NATIONAL

	W	L
Michelob Dry	6	1
Village Place	5	1
The Hair Shop	4	3
Screaming Weasels	4	2
Sound Wave Entertainment	2	4
Proper Lawn Care	2	4
C.A.R.S.	2	4
Buddy's	0	6

## MEN'S GAMMA M/F

	W	L	T
Carter MacIntosh	13	3	
T.B.A.	13	3	
Dillingers	12	4	
Waterford Courts	12	4	
J & L Construction	10	4	1
Dave Swayne Remodeling	6	9	
Professional Breathing	5	10	1
Leslie Electric	3	13	
Lakeside Window	2	14	
Tenuta's	2	14	

## MEN'S GAMMA W/F

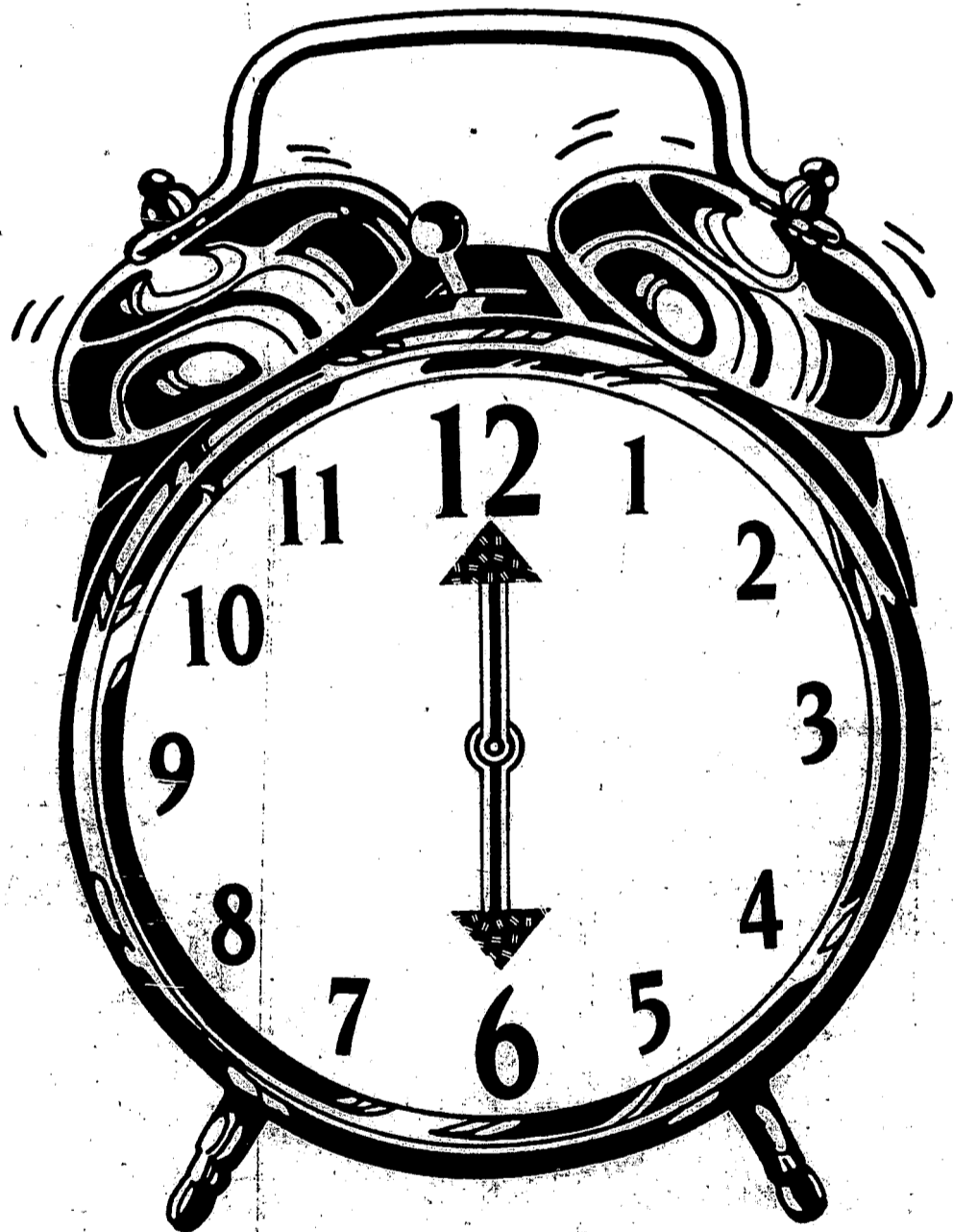
	W	L
Johnnies Car Wash	13	2
Clarkston Carbide	12	1
Tri-County Custom Sports	11	4
Poolmart	9	6
Bad Boys	8	7
Rock-A-Way Cafe	7	7
Pete's Coney	7	8
Pontiac Firefighters	5	9
Lafamme Building	3	10
Kuhlman Corp.	2	11
Deer Lake Inn/DJ Painting	1	13

## WOMEN'S BETA M/W UPPER

	W	L
Breaker's	15	1
Lanfar Family Tavern	11	3
Victor's	11	5
Tom Lanfar's	8	7
Todd Enterprise	6	9

## WOMEN'S BETA M/W LOWER

	W	L
T.A.S. Graphics	13	4
All Maintenance	8	8
Cracker Barrel	8	9
Liberty Bar	5	11
Cafe Max	2	14
Daiquiri Dicks	1	15

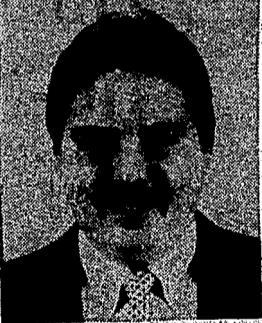


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# Cyclist beats boats in record time

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

He didn't have an engine, sail or even a paddle, but Robert Linden still beat the boats in the July 21 Port Huron to Mackinaw City race.

Linden, a manager at Kinetic Systems in downtown Clarkston, set a record in the seventh annual Beat the Boats Challenge bicycle race by covering the 332 miles in 17 hours, 52 minutes.

"The conditions were perfect. I was mentally prepared and physically in shape," said the 43 year old from Shelby Township near Utica, who finished second in last year's race.

Mike Dobies completed the race in 18 hours, 16 minutes in 1989, the previous record.

Ironically, when Dobies broke the record, he only was off of his bike about 20 minutes the entire race, while Linden took six breaks totaling 40 minutes.

Linden averaged about 19 miles per hour, with top speed being 39 mph. After a 2:08 p.m. start in Port Huron, Linden sped his way through Bay City, Midland, Clare, Cadillac, Kalkaska, Petoskey and then finished in Mackinaw City at 8 a.m.

"The 35 miles from Cadillac to Kalkaska seemed like it took three hours," said Linden.

Besides hills, Linden said the toughest part of the race was on the road during dawn, keeping awake while most people are sleeping and overcoming the heavy dew. Linden was soaked during this time, not by sweat but by the humidity.

Linden broke the record on a Trek 2000 aluminum 14-speed with Scott DH bars. His back wheel was a disc wheel until he changed in Cadillac to a Royal wheel, which helped combat the increasing number of hills.

A small computer helped keep track of his speed and his heartbeat rate. He mostly ate Ultra Energy, which is mixed with water.

Linden finished ahead of second-place

finisher Mark Warner, 31, by about 43 minutes. Warner arrived in Mackinaw City at the 18:34.55 mark. Michael Clay, 16, took third. The other two racers, Ed Shovan, 23, and John Turrell, 39, dropped out of the contest.

The racers stagger their starts in two-minute increments, with Linden starting last.

During one part of the race, Linden thought he had passed three of his four competitors, when he had actually passed all four. He said not realizing all four had been passed helped his motivation, which helped his time.

"I was chasing a phantom," said Linden. But that phantom gave Linden some inspiration.

Others also inspired him. "Some cars came by and cheered me on," he said. A Beat the Boats Challenge sign was posted in the van that led Linden up north.

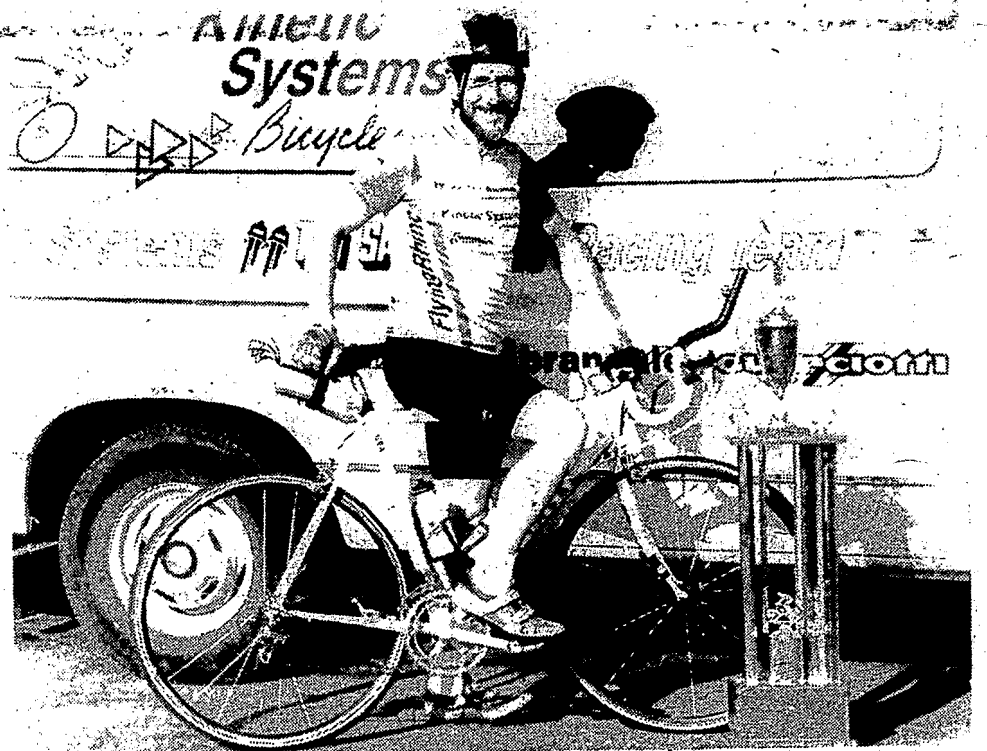
In the van were two of Linden's biggest boosters, Margaret and Joe Rumph, who were there for cheers, time splits and helping out when Linden needed a break or short rest.

Because of them, Linden said, "I just had to worry about pedaling."

Linden was in shape for the Beat the Boats Challenge because of his nearly daily rides after work with the Flying Rhinos and competing in a few races earlier this year. He was third in his division at a state 40 kilometer race and finished 21st out of 405 racers in a 24-hour race in Grand Rapids, covering 355 miles.

Linden plans on defending his victory next summer. But before then, Aug. 5 of this year, he plans on being the crew chief for two friends and racers who will try to break the record for going across the country on a tandem, a bicycle built for two.

Linden earned a rest after his Beat the Boats Challenge win, so he won't be pedaling. But, no doubt, he will do his best job of making the two on the tandem only worry about pedaling.



ROBERT Linden cycled his way from Port Huron to Mackinaw City in 17:52.22, setting a record in the Beat the Boats Challenge.

## 96.3 FM tunes into Clarkston

Bo knows Clarkston. Bo Jackson won't be playing in a benefit softball game, Sunday, Aug. 5 at Clarkston High School, but Bo the Jammer from 96.3 FM will be taking some swings.

Bo will team up with fellow disc jockeys Fogel (Afternoon Goon), J.J. Walkman, Michael J. Fox, Samuri Steve and others against students from Specs

Howard Broadcasting School, including 1989 Clarkston High School graduate Greg Longstaff.

The video van from 96.3 FM will be located near the field, and station disc jockeys will be broadcasting on location. The game starts at 2 p.m. and the cost for admission is \$5 per car.

The game will benefit the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## Oxford hosts long-range pistols

The North Oakland Sportsmen's Club in conjunction with the International Handgun Metallic Silhouette Association will be hosting a 12th annual state championship for long-range pistols Aug. 9-12. The range is located at 101 Ray Road

in Oxford. Competitors will be shooting at targets about 200 yards away, mostly without the aid of scopes.

Spectators are welcomed but they must bring eye and ear protection.

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# Volleyball standings

AS OF JULY 29

WOMEN'S	W	L
Vanilla Thunder	39	1
Summer Sandies	18	17
Killer Flamingos	17	13
The Diggers	14	6
Just For Fun	11	24
Sun Devils	6	29

MEN'S AMERICAN	W	L
The Metallkenny's	34	1
Little Caesar's	28	7
No Brains-No Headaches	23	12
Little Caesar's II	21	14
Sand Crabs	19	16
Dig This	18	17
Dig or Die	16	19
EMW Sports	16	19
Team Delaney	13	22
Team Max	12	23
Reques Abanden	3	27
Salty Dogs	2	28

MEN'S NATIONAL	W	L
Dig Dug	23	2
Don't Know	19	11
The Simpsons	15	10
The Cruisers	11	19
Sand Diggers	2	23

CO-REC AMERICAN	W	L
Aerial Assault	22	2
Six Pack	20	5
Summer Fun	17	13
Warriors	15	14
Sand Pipers	13	12
Hammer Time	12	13
Spiked Punch	8	12
McLean's	4	21
Motley Crew	3	22

CO-REC NATIONAL	W	L
Sand Sharks	21	9
Cobras	21	9
Bullets	15	10
The Netters	12	13
Slamjammers	11	9
Beachcombers	10	10
Hound Dogs	9	11
Muckrakers	7	18
Intimidators	4	21

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The Clarkston News about your  
new ZIP code. Just phone it in at  
625-3370, or send it to:  
The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.,  
Clarkston, MI 48348.**

## Tennis deadline Aug. 2

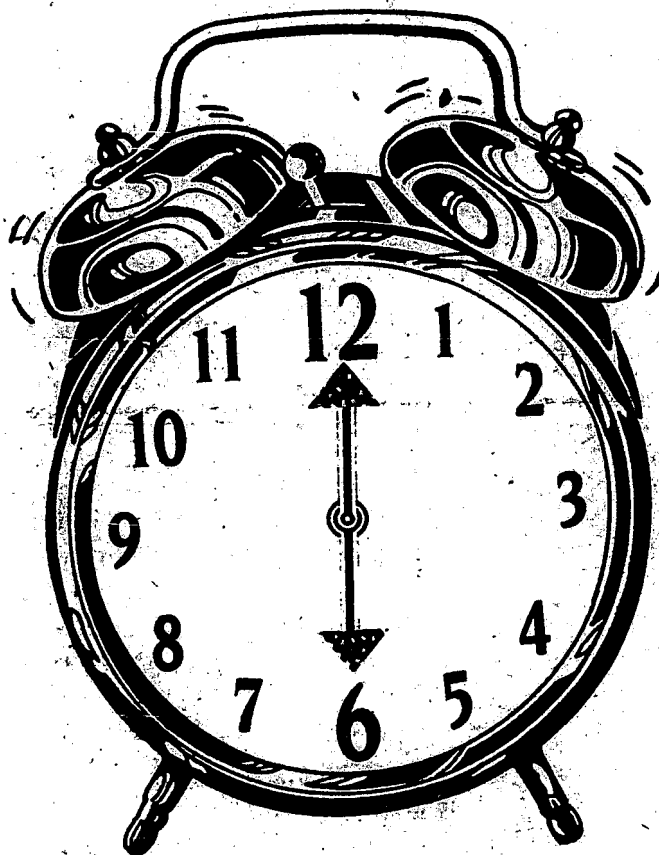
The registration deadline for youth tennis lessons at the Mill Pond Park courts is Aug. 2.

The lessons for ages 8-17 will run two weeks, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, Aug. 6-17. The fee is \$35 for residents and \$40 for non-residents. A minimum of six participants are needed in order for the class to be held.

Sara Harrod will be the instructor. She has been a member of the Oakland University tennis team and is currently training with a United States Professional Tennis Association pro to become a pro herself.

The lessons are sponsored by Springfield Township Parks and Recreation.

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674-4191 or 625-0141

# Voter Guide

## Lots of candidates in Tuesday's primary election

In the Aug. 7 primary election this year, voters will be asked to select the candidates they would like to represent their parties in the November election. Following is a listing of the candidates on the ballot:

### Governor - vote for not more than one

James J. Blanchard - Democrat  
John Engler - Republican  
John Lauve - Republican

### United States Senator - vote for not more than one

Carl Levin - Democrat  
Bill Schuette - Republican  
Clark Durant - Republican

### Representative in Congress - 6th District - vote for one

Bob Carr - Democrat

### State Senator - 17th District - vote for not more than one

William J. Foley - Democrat  
Carol L. Brotherton - Democrat  
Dave Honigman - Republican  
Judy Miller - Republican  
Hugh J. Brotherton - Republican

### Representative in state legislature - 61st District - vote for not more than one

Frederick J. Miller - Democrat  
Fred Hall - Republican  
Thomas F. Middleton - Republican  
Cathy A. Pisano - Republican  
Tom Greene (formerly Thomas E. Pratt) - Republican

### County Commissioner - 3rd District - vote for not more than one

John S. Marcus - Democrat  
Gregory J. Cantin - Republican  
William Dinnan Jr. - Republican  
Carol A. Eberhardt - Republican  
Frank H. Millard - Republican  
Michael L. Odette - Republican  
E. Frank Richardson - Republican  
John W. Voorheis - Republican  
Frances C. Amos - Republican

### Democratic delegates to county convention - vote for not

more than one  
Kenneth Schaffer  
Thomas Raguso

### Republican delegates to county convention - vote for not more than one

John Lutz  
James R. Adams

### Judge for Court of Appeals - 2nd District - vote for not more than one

Linda S. Hallmark  
Thomas Edward Kennedy  
Michael D. Schwartz  
E. Thomas Fitzgerald

### Judge of the Circuit Court - 6th Circuit - vote for not more than two

Dennis C. Drury  
Rudy Nichols  
Colleen A. O'Brien  
James P. Sheehy  
Deborah Tyner  
Thomas M. Brennan

## Library request in Independence

Township clerk on ballot, too

BY CURT MCALLISTER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Township voters will be facing only one local ballot issue in the primary election Tuesday, Aug. 7.

Likewise, only one local candidate is on the ballot — Republican Joan McCrary, who was appointed township clerk and was required to run for election at the first available election.

On the Independence Township ballot is a library operating millage request. The three-quarter mill proposal would fund the operation of the expanding library. Following is the ballot proposal and an explanation.

### What it says: LIBRARY OPERATING MILLAGE

Shall the Charter Township of Independence be authorized to levy three-quarters of one (3/4) mill for a period of four (4) years to pay for library operating expenses, including the purchase of books? This proposal would authorize a levy increase of seventy-five (75) cents per one thousand dollars of state equalized value, and requires voter approval under article IX of the Michigan Constitution?

### What it means:

If approved, three-fourths of one mill would be levied against all property owners within the township. Three-fourths of one mill is 75 cents for every \$1,000 assessed property evaluation. For example, the owner of a \$100,000 home assessed at half its market value (\$50,000) would pay \$37.50 per year for four years for library operating expenses.

The money would pay for the library's utilities, maintenance, staffing, services and materials.

If the millage passes and construction proceeds as planned, the new 20,000-foot facility on Clarkston Road could open by the fall of 1991.

## Park issues on primary ballot

Votes cast in the Aug. 7 primary election in precincts in Independence and Springfield townships will affect the following issues:

### COUNTY PROPOSALS:

#### Proposal One

Parks and Recreation — Renewal of one-quarter (1/4) mill for the purpose of acquiring, developing and maintaining parks and recreation areas in Oakland County, Michigan.

#### What it says

Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Oakland County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section six, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of ten (10) years from 1992 to 2001 both inclusive, by one-quarter (1/4) mill, twenty-five (25) cents per One-Thousand (\$1,000) Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining parks and recreation areas in Oakland County, Michigan (such increase being a renewal of the one-quarter (1/4) mill increase which expires in 1991)?

#### What it means

This millage has passed four times since 1966. The cost to the owner of a \$90,000 home would be \$11.25 per year.

The parks department is seeking the money to preserve and acquire land to expand nature interpretive and outdoor education programs, acquire and preserve green space, provide new or expanded facilities to serve special populations, alleviate demand for parks and overcrowding, maintain user fees and charges at minimal levels, preserve wildlife sanctuaries in the face of increasing

#### What it means:

If passed, there will be a one-time, one-year-only cost of \$22.50 for the owner of a \$90,000 home.

The special millage will generate \$13 million. Orion Oaks is a 927-acre parcel in Orion Township featuring a 90-acre lake, meadows, rolling hills, wetlands and woodlands.

The improvements would include a lodge, dining hall, activity center, four cabins, seasonal village, waterfront, ropes course, environmental study areas, roads, trail system, parking and utilities.

Primary programs would include aquatics and watercraft, sports and fitness, nature and environmental studies and adventure challenge programs, as well as performing and creative arts.

In addition, the park would be used for fishing, cross-country skiing and hiking.

urbanization, and improve and update outdated sites.

#### Proposal Two:

Parks and Recreation — A one-year-only, one-half (1/2) mill for the purpose of developing Orion Oaks County Park for educational, environmental and recreational programs in Oakland County, Michigan.

#### What it says:

Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Oakland County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section six, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for one year only, 1991, by one-half (1/2) mill, fifty (50) cents per one thousand (\$1,000) dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of developing Orion Oaks County Park?

# Voter Guide

## Nine candidates vie for county commission post

### Frances C. Amos Republican

#### Personal background

Fran Amos, is a lifelong resident of Oakland County and a resident of District Three for 24 years.

She and her husband have two children, Jeffrey, 25, and Stephanie, 20.

Amos has had a career with Michigan Bell for almost 32 years, working as director for the Pontiac Telephone Employees Credit Union and as treasurer. She holds a bachelor's degree in management from Oakland University, Rochester.

She has worked as chairperson for the Oakland University School of Business Alumni Board and had a scholarship named in her honor from Oakland University for her volunteer activities.

She was past president of the American Business Women's Association in Waterford and was named Women of the Year in 1987-88.

She was also awarded the Michigan Bell Telephone Good Citizen Award for community service and has worked on the community relations team for 20 years as a volunteer.

#### Why are you running for county commissioner?

I have served successfully on several boards at several levels in past years and have reached a point in my life where I am looking at where I can channel my energies and do the most good at a higher level.

The county commission position is an excellent opportunity for me to do this.

Our county government needs qualified candidates who are committed to doing the best possible job for its citizens. I feel I am that candidate.

#### What is your position on the county's solid waste program?

My opinion is the same as the citizens that I've discussed this question with, during the past six weeks, "Let's get on with it."

I have visited 2,000 households in this time frame.

This is a total program, which includes recycling, composting, landfills and incineration. It's a sensitive topic because no one wants this in their back yard, but the fact is we all have waste and must deal with it — hopefully, with the least harm.

### William Dinnan Jr. Republican

#### Personal background

William Dinnan, 38, has been a resident of Oakland County for 36 years. He is the director of the building department for the city of Rochester Hills.

Dinnan and his wife, Faith, have four children Chris, Bill, Clinton and Hope.

He is a member of the Waterford Republican Club, the Oakland County Building Officials Association, the Southeast Michigan Building Officials Association and is trustee/treasurer of Sunnyvale Chapel. He has worked on subdivision improvement projects, the Waterford Schools Legislative Committee and the Waterford Promotional Committee.

#### Why are you running for county commissioner?

When it was announced that the District #3 County Commissioner seat was being vacated by Richard Kuhn, I was approached by a current elected official to run for the position. I chose to run because of my 12 years of experience in local government, my willingness to listen, my ability to act on the facts and the concerns of the people.

Finally, the most important reason for seeking this position is that I am truly concerned for the future of our county and would like to be a part of the decision making process toward a positive future.

#### What is your position on the county's solid waste

#### program?

There are many phases to the solid waste plan and each has its own advantages and disadvantages.

This is a difficult problem and requires making difficult decisions. I admire those who have chosen to make decisions even when unpopular.

County government shouldn't become involved in what private industry can or should do. The county is forced with the burden of the solid waste issue because private industry won't.

Like it or not, something must be done.

### Carol A. Eberhardt Republican

#### Personal background

Carol Eberhardt has been a resident of Oakland County since 1972. She owns a wholesale silkscreening and food basket business in Clarkston.

Eberhardt and her husband, Lawrence, have three children.

She has worked as a former Village of Clarkston president, and has served as first vice president of the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout corporate board.

Civic Search Light, a volunteer organization that ranks candidates, has rated Eberhardt as "well-qualified."

#### Why are you running for county commission?

I have more than 20 years of both elected and volunteer service in the Oakland County community.

Community service, along with the experience gained as a self-employed businessperson, has prepared me well for the office of county commissioner.

Furthermore, as one county commissioner put it "this is not a part-time job — it demands a sizable time commitment."

I am prepared to meet that commitment. My first priority will be to the office of Oakland County Commissioner and the voters of the 3rd District.

#### What is your position on the county's solid waste

#### program?

The board of commissioners finally moved forward on the solid waste plan in July.

Too much money and time were spent, but this move forward was a step in the right direction.

I will work towards a strong education program, community recycling, and on controls for facility use.

Expediting this plan is essential in order to keep the state from mandating a plan that might not be in the best interest of the citizens of Oakland County.

### John S. Marcus Democrat

#### Personal background

John S. Marcus, 42, is a resident of Thornhill, Independence Township.

He has worked for the Ford Motor Company for 11 years both as an employee relations supervisor and as a labor attorney.

Marcus and his wife have two sons.

Marcus graduated from the University of Detroit Magna Cum Laude in 1970 and later obtained his law degree from the University of Detroit School of Law.

He has worked for the city of Hazel Park as assistant city attorney and CETA director, worked as a Wayne County prosecuting attorney intern and a U of D law intern.

He worked as a local volunteer for presidential campaigns of Robert F. Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern, the congressional campaign of Lucien Nedzi, the volunteer staff for Martin T. Maher for

Wayne County Probate Judge and several others.

Marcus is a member of Christ the Redeemer Catholic Church. He has worked as a lector and a religious education teacher, and has chaired the Christian Service Commission.

He is a member of the State Bar of Michigan, the Polish Advocates Club, a member of the state, Oakland and Orion Democratic Party, the Michigan Conservation Club and many others.

#### Why are you running for county commissioner?

Taxpayers should have a voice who will represent their interests.

Because of my experience, I can help run county government more efficiently, flexibly and with less cost.

The biggest issue is high property taxes. I propose rolling back assessments to 40 percent of state equalized value.

After the rollback, fixed income seniors should have

property taxes frozen unless they exceed 2.5 times the rate of inflation.

Other issues include care of environment, controlling expansion and improving roads.

#### What is your position on the county's solid waste program?

Because of the lack of vision and planning by the county executive, the taxpayers are now faced with a costly and environmentally unsound solid waste program.

Financing for the program should have been presented to the electorate years ago.

In my view, the program should emphasize recycling rather than incinerators which merely convert one form of pollution for another, or landfills which pollute local lakes, groundwater, wells and local wildlife.

# Voter Guide

## Frank H. Millard Republican

### Personal background

Frank H. Millard, 40, is a lifetime resident of Oakland County and has lived in Clarkston for 14 years. He and his wife, Linda, have two daughters, Kim and Kristin.

Mr. Millard works as an attorney, served in the United States Navy with Vietnam service, worked as a police officer for the City of Pontiac for 13 years, and, upon retirement, went into a private law practice in Sylvan Lake.

He is a graduate of St. Petersburg Junior College, Oakland University and Detroit College of Law, where he earned his Juris Doctor degree in 1981.

Mr. Millard is past president of the Jay Shop, Inc., a sheltered workshop, and presently sits as a director on the board of Camp Fire - North Oakland. He is a member of the Clarkston Rotary Club, Fraternal Order of Police,

Lodge 132; F & A M, Roosevelt Lodge #510; Scottish Rite; Moslem Temple A.A. O.N.M.S.; and the American Legion.

He is a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church, currently sits as a trustee on the Independence Township Board and formerly served as a trustee for the Clarkston Village Council.

**Why are you running for county commissioner?**  
As township trustee, I've been involved in important issues on a local basis. Toxic waste, congested roads and rapid growth are not only local problems.

The place where the most influence can be exerted on behalf of the residents of North Oakland County is the county commission.

I offer the citizens of the third commission district my professional background, experience and a proven

record of service dedication and concern for those I have been elected to represent.

**What is your position on the county's solid waste program?**

I see the plan as a reasonable attempt to address a very complex problem. I support this plan and hope to make a contribution to its proper implementation and administration.

Proper oversight and supervision must be maintained; or abuses and violations will occur.

When elected, I will dedicate my efforts to keeping our district "dump free" and to the prevention of abuses so that this county will have the most efficient and ecologically safe waste system possible.

## Michael L. Odette Republican

### Personal background

Michael L. Odette, 37, has lived in Springfield Township for 11 years. He and his wife, Geri, are currently building a new home at 9924 Cedar Valley Lane. The couple has four children.

Odette is a former deputy sheriff for Oakland County. He works as an attorney with a private practice in Springfield Township and is an owner-builder of Oakhill Plaza in the township.

As a member of the U.S. Army, Odette was a paratrooper with 105 jumps. He also was a pilot and was a captain in the Michigan National Guard.

**Why are you running for county commissioner?**

We need new blood in politics on a regular basis. People are dissatisfied with government. I believe that it's time for a change.

We should limit office-holders to two terms. We must vote and get involved in our government.

Taxes and expenditures are too high and must be reduced by consolidation and elimination of unnecessary programs.

I'm willing to make a commitment to the citizens of District Three and affect a change in the way county government conducts business.

**What's your position on the county's solid waste program?**

Out of all candidates seeking this office, I was the only candidate who spoke against the incinerator program at the public hearing.

Any program costing \$500 million should be put to a vote.

The incinerator is the wrong approach. We should stick to recycling programs that prevent pollution of our environment. I also believe we shouldn't compete with private industry.

If elected, I will fight to cancel the incinerator program and cut our losses by stopping this program.

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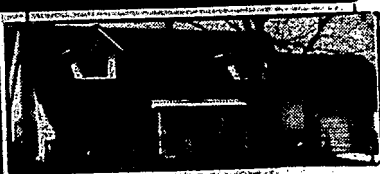


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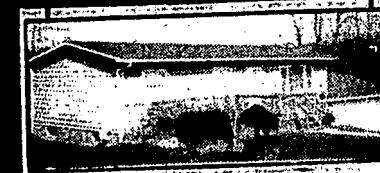
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Walkers lake area, cordial w/o Ranch. Maintenance free exterior, 2 car garage w/220 line, gas heat, 3 bed, family rm in finished w/o lower level, corner lot, deck, and much more! (7945H) \$82,900

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ASK FOR DUKE CUMMINS



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Softwater Lake Condo, featuring neutral tones, skylights, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, unfinished basement, 2 car garage, Clarkston Schools. (9022B) \$79,900

ASK FOR EMY CARRY



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Enjoy this Clarkston Ranch situated on 2+ acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family rm downstairs w/brick fireplace, large garage 26x28, mechanics delight. (9318C) \$98,900

**E. Frank Richardson**  
Republican

**Personal background**

E. Frank Richardson, 63, is a lifelong resident of Oakland County; he has lived in Independence Township for the past 11 years.

Richardson works as salesman, selling a legislative service to independent business owners. He has owned two businesses and has sold insurance and commercial real estate.

Richardson and his wife have two children and four grandchildren.

He is a graduate of Pontiac High School and holds an associate degree in science from Cleary College in Ypsilanti. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II.

Richardson serves as national director and president of the Waterford Jaycees.

From 1968-1974, Richardson served as an Oakland County commissioner. He was a trustee on the Waterford Township board from 1964-1968 and was Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commissioner from 1969-1978.

**Why are you running for county commissioner?**

Even though I got "burned out" back in the 70's and was defeated during the Watergate era, I never lost interest, and have always cared about how Oakland County developed and that it remained a great area in which to live.

I never ran for county office again. My last public service was on the Oakland County Parks and Recreation

Commission as its chairman.

**What is your position on the county's solid waste program?**

It's about time it's finally going to happen. As a county commissioner in the 70's, we were told waste disposal was a near crisis.

Solid waste disposal requires an encompassing cooperative effort by all leaders and citizens.

All methods must be utilized: composting, recovery, recycling, incineration and landfills. New ideas must be considered.

Separation by homeowners and business owners is a place to start. New methods of packaging are necessary to cut volumes of solid waste.

**John W. Voorheis**  
Republican

**Personal background**

John W. Voorheis, 55, is a lifelong resident of Oakland County. He works as a school administrator in Oxford Schools.

Voorheis and his wife, Janet, have a daughter, Ann, who graduated from Michigan State in 1989 and is currently teaching in Mexico.

Voorheis graduated from Wayne State University and Eastern Michigan University. He received a doctorate degree in Educational Administration from Wayne State in 1976.

He is a member of the Oakland County Schools Public Relations Association and Phi Delta Kappa, Oakland County Chapter.

He has served on P.T.O. and P.T.A. boards for more

than 30 years. For five years, he has been active in the "Just Say No" drug education program sponsored by the Optimists. He is also a member and former officer of Lake Angelus Golf View Estates Civic Association.

**Why are you running for county commissioner?**

I am dedicated to public service as I have served as a school administrator for more than 30 years.

I am very concerned and I have the skills required to help solve the following issues:

-Solid and hazardous waste management to include incinerator, recycling centers, and landfills and composting areas.

-Programs to improve roads, public safety and transportation.

-Water quality

-Working together with local townships for orderly growth system.

-System to integrate human services.

**What is your position on the county's solid waste program?**

The county should provide guidelines for private industry to handle the county's waste management.

The county, if needed, should issue limited obligation bonds for an incinerator. If you use it, you pay for it. Remove as much of the waste stream as possible through reuse, recycling.

Costs for proper disposal and potential cleanup should be built into the cost of doing business for those who profit from the creating and disposal of solid waste.

We should encourage markets for recycled products.

**Gregory J. Cantin**  
Republican

Information not available at time of publication

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**\$1.99**  
18 OZ.

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**BATH TISSUE**  
**\$1.88** 6 PACK

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REG., DIET, CHERRY  
R.C., SUNKIST  
**99¢** 2 LITERS

HOLLY FARMS  
CUT UP  
**FRYERS**  
**79¢** LB

ASSORTED  
**PORK CHOPS**  
**\$1.78** LB

LOUIS, RICH  
**GROUND TURKEY**  
**\$1.19** LB

U S D A CHOICE  
**ROUND STEAK**  
**\$1.98** LB

MELODY FARMS  
**1/2% OR SKIM MILK**  
**99¢** 1/2 GAL

DANNON LIGHT  
**YOGURT**  
8 OZ. ALL VARIETIES  
2 FOR **\$1.00**

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**B B Q SAUCE**  
**89¢** 16 OZ.

BUSH  
**BEST BAKED BEANS**  
2 / **\$1.00** 16 OZ.

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28 OZ. REGULAR **\$1.99**

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**BROWNIE FUDGE**  
15 OZ. **69¢**

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**SOUR CREAM**  
16 OZ. **\$1.09**

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**VIVA ITALIAN**  
2 / **\$3.00** 16 OZ.

MUELLERS ELBO  
**MACARONI**  
2 LB. **\$1.18**

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**LIQUID**  
**\$2.29**

ARM & HAMMER  
**POWDER**  
64 OZ. **\$1.79**

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DELI  
**TURKEY HAM**  
**\$1.99** LB

FRITO LAY LIGHT  
**DORITO'S OR RUFFLES**  
15.5 OZ. **\$1.89**

HEFTY  
**FOAM PLATES**  
8 7/8" 50 COUNT **\$1.39**

**Dole**  
CELLO HEAD  
**LETTUCE**  
**59¢**

CALIFORNIA  
RED OR GREEN SEEDLESS  
**GRAPES**  
**89¢** LB

**BLUE BERRIES**  
**\$1.39** PT.  
5 LB. BOX  
**\$7.99**

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# More News

The Clarkston News

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY  
SECTION B

Wednesday, August 1, 1990 Page 1

## Basket weaver finds satisfaction in age-old craft

BY SANDRA G. CONLEN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Conservation, basket weaving and counseling are what Martha Vanderlind-Pasternak knows best, and she uses all three to teach people the art of self-esteem.

Martha has been a counselor in a rehabilitation center for 10 years in the Pontiac area and has taught

people to use their hands for basket weaving, she says.

"Those that do (use their hands) have a sense of self," Martha says.

Basket weaving is a leisure art, and it's healthy to develop some type of leisure activity throughout one's life, she recommends.

"Basket weaving is rooted in who I am," Martha says.

Martha grew up in Tallulah Falls, Ga., in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains near the Carolinas. Cottage crafts such as weaving, chair caning, carving and quilting are popular crafts in that area.

Martha's maternal grandmother also taught weaving at Tallulah Falls School, giving her another opportunity to be around someone who works with their hands.

A paternal great-grandmother was one-quarter Cherokee Indian, and the baskets Martha weaves are similar to those made by Indians.

Recently Martha found some of her own basket patterns in a book, which depicts baskets of the Papagos, a western group of Indians.

Indian lore is often woven into baskets as a way of passing on age-old stories, Martha says.

One such basket, called a lesson basket woven with different colors and stitches, sits on the hearth at Martha's home, and trinket boxes used for ceremonial purposes adorn table tops and shelves at the Pasternak residence.

Martha uses the lesson basket she made about 25 years ago in teaching stitch patterns in Indian basket weaving.

Martha also teaches basket weaving in her home on Cranberry Lake Road, Independence Township. She'll teach individually or to groups of up to 10.

Weaving materials for the baskets are supplied by Mother Nature, but Martha stresses that she practices conservation when gathering weaving materials.

"I use local grasses," Martha says. "But I pick and thin, using selective cuttings."

Others have confidence in her conservationist attitude and have allowed her to gather materials. She has taken selective cuttings from the Drayton Plains Nature Center and from a field behind the Edison Institute at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Martha often uses grasses found on her own 5-acre lot on Cranberry Lake Road, but she has gathered materials from around Michigan and some of the southern states.

One of the grasses, bayonet or dune grass, was

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*"Basket weaving is rooted in who I am."*

---

**Martha Vanderlind-Pasternak**

---

gathered from the shoreline along Lake Michigan, but Martha would never encourage anyone to gather grasses from there, she says, and she's emphatic about it.

"I discourage the picking of grass along any shoreline because we have enough erosion without taking the grasses," Martha says.

Martha gathered the dune grass before it fell victim to a bulldozer near Holland about 10 years ago, and she uses what she has left sparingly.

As an artist in basket weaving, Martha became a member of the Waterford Friends of the Arts and has some of her baskets on display with other artists in a juried show at the Oakland County Galleria.

Martha received one of seven Special Jurors Awards out of 92 entries from 33 artists. Items from the show were displayed through the month of July.

In August, Martha's one-person exhibit sponsored by the Cultural Council begins in the reception area at the Oakland County Courthouse on Telegraph in Pontiac.



**MARTHA Vanderlind-Pasternak demonstrates basket weaving on the deck of her**

**Cranberry Lake home, where she also teaches the relaxing craft.**

## The Garden Patch

# Gardening questions fielded by extension experts

By mid-summer, gardeners usually have a wheelbarrow full of new questions. Extension specialists at Michigan State University provide the following answer to these timely queries.

**My neighbor is always very careful to change his mowing pattern every time he mows. What's the point?**

If you mow east and west one time and north and south the next, you distribute traffic and wear and tear

**The edible part of both cauliflower and broccoli is the immature flower buds.**

more uniformly across the lawn.

It also prevents mower tracks from becoming marked and helps make high and low spots less obvious.

Keep mower blades sharp and make turns on driveways or sidewalks whenever possible to reduce mowing damage.

**Should I snip the faded blossoms from my day-lilies and other perennials?**

It wouldn't hurt. Removing spent blossoms prevents plants from putting energy into making seeds. The food they manufacture can then be used to prepare for next year's growth and flowers.

**If I freeze vegetables from my garden without blanching them first, will they still be safe to eat?**

Yes. The aim of blanching is to halt or slow the

action of enzymes that cause loss of quality in the frozen product.

Vegetables that are frozen without blanching tend to develop off-flavors, funny odors, toughness and unappealing colors.

**My terrarium is getting all moldy inside. What can I do?**

Mold in a terrarium indicates that it's too wet. Take off the cover or lid and let it dry out.

If that fails, you may have to discard the plants and soil and start over.

**Some of my broccoli plants are getting little yellow flowers on them. Does that mean it's too late to harvest the heads?**

Yes. The edible part of both cauliflower and broccoli is the immature flower buds.

If you wait too long to harvest them, the flowers mature and open. Cut off the flower heads and discard them.

Harvest the smaller side shoots the plants then send up.

**By mid-July, my petunias are usually looking pretty scraggly. Can I do anything to improve their appearance?**

Try cutting them back to three to four inches in height and giving each plant a pinch of a complete garden fertilizer and a good soaking.

They should respond with a surge of new growth, lots of branches and, in two to four weeks, loads of flowers.

**Why do some pesticide labels advise against using the chemicals when the temperature is above 85 to 90 degrees?**

The danger of chemical burn to plants increases with

rising temperatures. Effectiveness may diminish, too — many chemicals break down more quickly as the temperature goes up.

**Why should I prune my raspberries after harvest?**

The canes that bore this year's crop will not bear again, but they may harbor insects or disease organisms. Remove and burn them.

**Removing spent blossoms prevents plants from putting energy into making seeds. The food they manufacture can then be used to prepare for next year's growth and flowers.**

If you've planted the Heritage variety, you can cut back all canes in late fall or early spring.

This simplifies pruning, but it eliminates the spring crop of berries. You should get a good crop in late summer and early fall, however.



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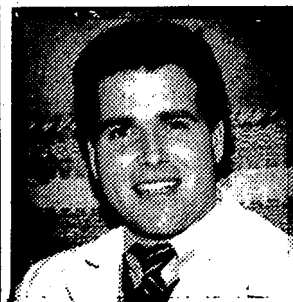
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## Agency assists in school fees

Pontiac Area Lighthouse will assist north Oakland County high school students receive the courses they need to graduate, thanks to a \$5,000 grant from the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of Ronald McDonald Children's Charities (RMCC).

McDonald's restaurant operator Jack McMahon presented the grant to Lighthouse on behalf of RMCC at the Perry Street McDonald's in Pontiac.

The grant will be used support the Lighthouse Educational Advancement Program (LEAP).

LEAP provides financial assistance to high school students who must take summer educational courses in other school districts to graduate.

"Many students in north Oakland County wouldn't be able to graduate from high school because they need to complete one or two courses," said Jean Wagstaff, direct services coordinator at Lighthouse.

Because the Pontiac school district does not offer summer school, students must often complete required courses in other districts.

The charge to take the courses offered by other

school districts is often \$100, and many students can't afford that, Wagstaff said.

In cases of financial hardship, LEAP will provide financial support for one half the cost of the course. Students or their families pay the other half.

Students need to apply for the stipend and arrange a personal interview with Wagstaff. High school counselors verify the students' financial needs.

The program is not limited to those needing high school courses but to all students who are trying to enhance their education. LEAP has provided to college students in north Oakland County who cannot afford textbooks or other supplies.

RMCC, established in 1984 in memory of McDonald's founder Ray A. Kroc, awards grants to organizations helping children. The Ronald McDonald House is the cornerstone of RMCC.

For more information, or to apply for a grant from Ronald McDonald Children's Charities, call the southeastern Michigan Chapter at (313) 643-6990.

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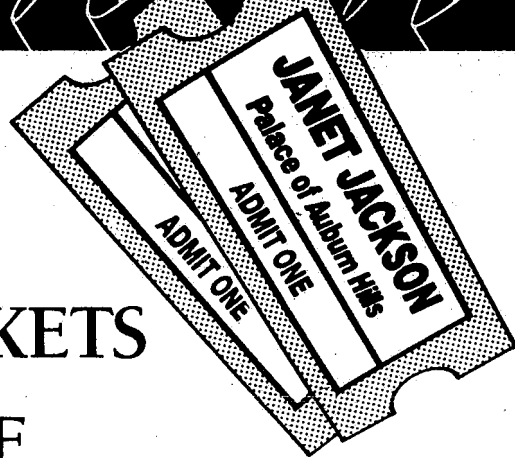
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## Out of Town

**Mondays and Wednesdays, July 30 - Aug. 20 - Hospice Volunteer Training Program at Bay Valley Community Hospice; 6:30-9:30 p.m.; training focuses on patient care, developing listening skills, gaining awareness of feelings regarding death and dying, grief and bereavement; volunteers may then work with terminally ill patients and their families; 100 South Dort Highway, Flint. (762-7500, ext. 152, or 1-800-922-5220)**

**Mondays - Agoraphobics in Motion at the Christ Lutheran Church; 7:30 p.m.; support group for people suffering from panic attacks or anxiety; \$5 per session; 5987 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford Township. (547-0400)**

**Thursday, Aug. 2 - Free concert in the Rochester Municipal Park; 7:30 p.m.; this week: Tracey Lynne and the Mountain Express; if it rains, concert moves to the Rochester High School Auditorium; concerts take place in the Kowanis Bandshell in the park off Ludlow, Rochester. (651-9641 or 651-4201)**

**Saturday, Aug. 4 - Annual auction at the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority at the HCMA Central Warehouse; 9 a.m.; viewing at 8 a.m.; items include used cars, trucks, tractors, trailers, turf equipment, boats, recreational vehicles and other equipment and supplies; in Kensington Park near Milford; 2240 W. Buno. (1-800-47-PARKS)**

**Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3 and 4 - 25th Annual Northern Michigan Relief Sale at the Oscoda County Fairgrounds; open house and garage sale 5-9 p.m. Friday with preview of Saturday's sale items, bean soup and cheese cake meal; Saturday sale begins at 6 a.m. with pancake and sausage breakfast; shop opens at 7:30 p.m.; 9 a.m. auction of such items as child's playhouse and a hand-crafted grandfather clock; 11 a.m. auction includes 200 quilts, comforters and baby items; foods include barbecued chicken, pork sausage sandwiches, sloppy joes, pasties; proceeds go to the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC), which is comprised of 1,000 volunteers in 54 countries; MCC shipped 22.4 million pounds of food to 17 countries in 1989; on Caldwell Road, three miles west of Fairview. (517-848-2445 or 517-848-5836)**

**Thursday, Aug. 9 - Free concert in the Rochester Municipal Park; 7:30 p.m.; this week: the Rochester Symphony Orchestra; if it rains, concert moves to the Rochester High School Auditorium; concerts take place in the Kowanis Bandshell in the park off Ludlow, Rochester. (651-9641 or 651-4201)**

**Weekends and Labor Day, Aug. 18 through Sept. 30 - 11th Annual Michigan Renaissance Festival; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. rain or shine; free parking; adults: \$9.95 at the gate, \$8.75 in advance; children: \$4.95 at the gate, \$4 in advance; free to children under age 5; handmade crafts, sports, knights; music, dance, Renaissance foods; jousting; on Dixie Highway, one mile north of Mt. Holly, Groveland Township. (645-9640)**

**Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19 - 14th Annual Art at Meadow Brook Hall; free admission and parking; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday; juried art exhibit; Adams Road at Walton Boulevard, Rochester.**

**Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24, 25 and 26 - 1990 Young Republican National Committee Meeting at the Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. (244-0958)**

**Friday, Aug. 24, through Monday, Sept. 3 - Michigan State Fair; \$5 for adults, free for children 11 and under; sheep shearing, cow milking, baking contests, livestock exhibits, pig races, quilting competitions; free performances by Willie Nelson, Paul Revere and the Raiders, Expose, Mamas and Papas, Bo Diddley and more; Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (368-1000)**

**Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9 - 25th Anniversary Art 'N Apples Festival at Rochester Municipal Park. (651-4110)**

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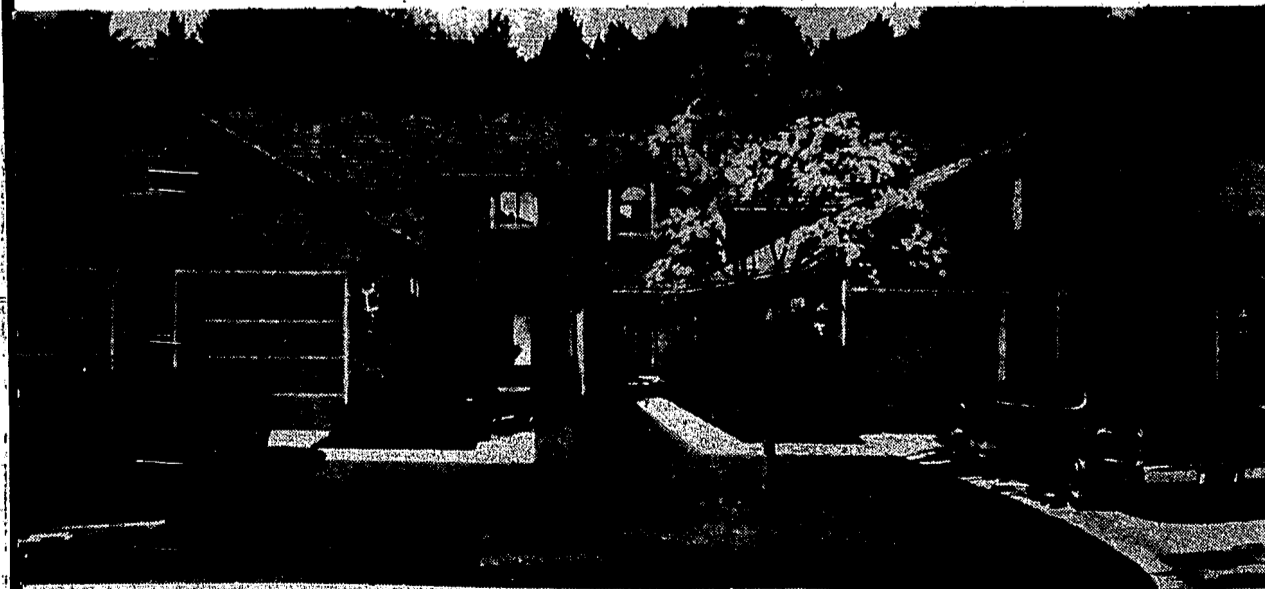
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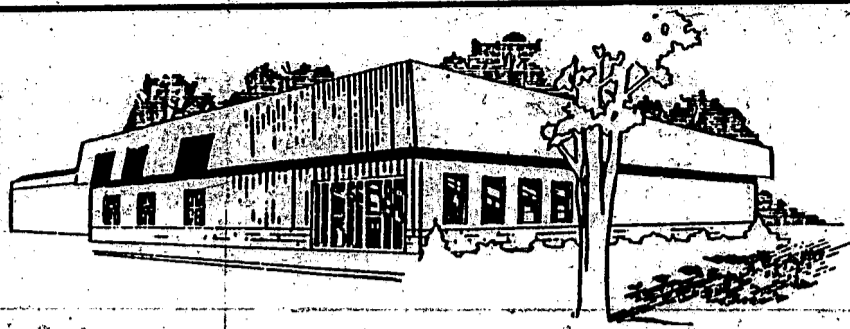
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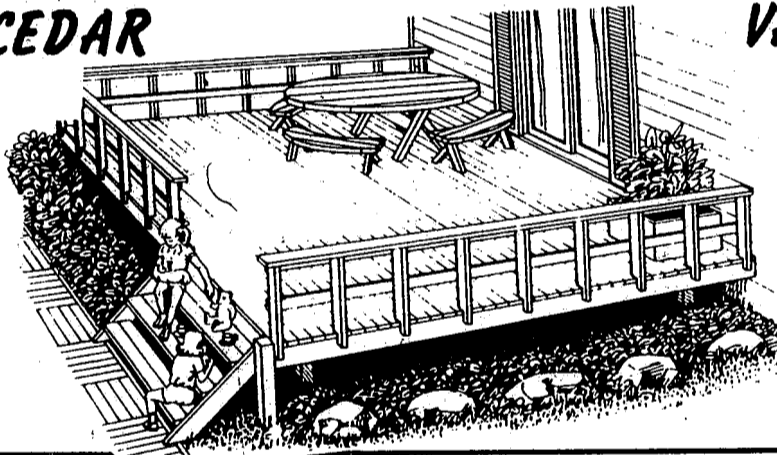


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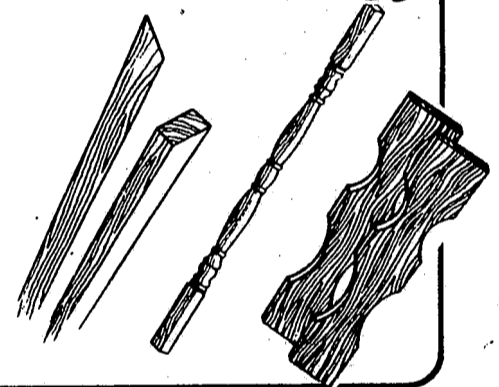
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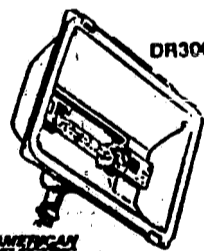


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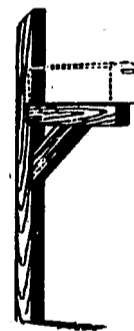
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A handsaw cuts on the downstroke only: put pressure on the down stroke, cut on the waste side of the mark. Saw gently at the end of the cut and hold the piece being cut off to prevent splitting of wood.

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4th Marking Period  
Honor Roll

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**ALL A's**  
Amy Brent  
Lisa Herron  
Julie Lloyd  
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Lisa Vallad

**B OR BETTER**  
Kelly Arcello  
Tamara Barnowski  
Nicole Bauer  
Kathryn Beridon  
Steven Bernard  
Elizabeth Bills  
Michael Bowman  
Stefanie Burklow  
Christopher Carr  
Sara Chamberlain  
Jason Combs  
Arica Cooper  
Eric Craven  
Jason Craven  
Rebecca Doty  
Brian Englehard  
Brian Ginn  
Stephanie Giroux

Richard Hansen  
Greta Heilig  
Scott Hill  
Sean Hill  
Sean Hogan  
Leah Howard  
Marissa Jannaman  
Tracey Jensen  
Courtney Johns  
Elizabeth Kalush  
Claire Kammer  
Francis Kern  
Chad Konzen  
Ann Lockwood  
Shane Marrical  
Gregory Matzelle  
Chad McLaughlin  
Kristin Millard  
Rebecca Moore  
Michelle Newton  
Daniel O'Hearn  
Colleen O'Heren  
Timothy O'Rourke  
Devon Ostrand  
David Pew  
Garman Potts  
Scott Randall  
Michele Ries  
Paul Rumph  
Stephanie Sage  
Stephanie Sanders  
Arthur Sese  
Daniel Slavin  
Joseph Smith  
Paul Sommers  
Matthew St. Louis  
Stacy Tippen  
Jennifer Walters  
Mandolin Walters  
Regina White  
Kristen Wicklund  
Christina Williams  
Paul Wolven  
Jason Worden

**B AVERAGE**  
Shannon Clark  
Lindsey French  
William Goforth  
Kimberly Greenway  
Laura Gruber  
Matthew Gruber  
Joseph Jenson  
Jared Landry  
Eric Leigh  
Tara Locklear  
Katherine McArthur  
Renee Przybylski  
Matthew Stoutenburg  
Nicole Weber  
Sharlene Wheaton

**7TH GRADE**  
**ALL A's**  
Kristy Barefoot  
Jonathan Dean  
Kathleen Deevey  
Jessica Doty  
Julianne Evans  
Tara Frizzle  
Kerry Kelly  
Cricket Myers  
Rebecca Radcliffe  
Katherine Reschke  
Scott Sanford  
Leah Schari  
Christina Surre  
Jeremy Swick  
Timothy Szykula  
Allison Vallad  
Matthew Wenger

**B OR BETTER**  
Sarah Antonazzo  
Jill Attaman  
Corey Bildstein  
Joseph Bowman  
Kimberly Cristea  
Janelle Dionne  
Stephanie Fahey  
Christopher Faught  
Jeremy Gill  
Charles Graham  
Stephanie Higdon  
Jeremy Jenson  
Krista Keiser  
Kristi Korb  
Bradley Kozma

Sarah McNew  
Marcus Moore  
Rachel Olney  
Kelly Raup  
Carrie Ruddy  
Joel Sanford  
Audrey Schlaff  
Renee Shubert  
Danielle Smith  
Jamie Symons  
Chris Tankersley  
Robert Vance  
Angela Venegoni  
Russell Vernan  
Julie Wagner  
Kelley Wall  
Allison Webster

**B AVERAGE**  
Bradley Agar  
Kimberly Atkins  
Amy Belgan  
Melissa Corbin  
Brian Cullimore  
Elizabeth Eby  
Mary Beth Forbes  
Keith Ford  
Julia Freeland  
David Galazin  
Jason Graves  
Terry Heard  
Jamie Hill  
Kathryn Hogaboan  
Melissa Jackson  
Rebecca Jelinek  
Stacy King  
Martina Kuechle  
Stephanie Lada  
Andrea Lanning  
Jeremy McMahon  
Kimberly Mellen  
Jennifer Nelson  
James Oakley  
Christopher Parker  
Stacy Patterson  
Nicole Reed  
Ryan Rosenthal  
Christopher Saunders  
Ronald Sayles  
Joseph Tersigni  
Emily Thorne

**8TH GRADE**  
**ALL A's**  
Brant Blomberg  
Christa Herron  
Jerrod Kirchgessner  
Matthew Martin  
Brian Meloche  
Carla Merritt  
Jason Morgan  
Megan Mulloy  
Karla Schwetzer  
Kristy Swartout  
Kristi Witmer  
**B OR BETTER**  
Nathaniel Abney  
Melissa Baetz  
Robert Baxter  
Gabrielle Bielak  
Michael Bills  
Amy Bishop  
Margaret Bliessath  
Brian Bovee  
Serenity Brain  
Angelic Brown  
Fiona Brown  
Elizabeth Brueck  
Jeffrey Conklin  
Kevin Covert  
Sean Craven  
Joseph Dakroub  
Thomas Downs  
Brian Gard  
Julie Gerzanics  
Lisa Goforth  
Benjamin Grinoid  
Christopher Groner  
Deborah Hanson  
Christopher Haven  
Derenda Howard  
Wendy Jarvis  
Carly Kat  
Sarah King  
Sara Klopfer  
Janis Kornacki  
Bradley Kozma

Melissa Kymia
David Lambeth
Joel Leonard
Matthew Little
Tammy Luscomb
Martin McGeogh
Christopher Moore
Ryan Moore
Misty O'Neal
Jason Parsons
Erin Patterson
Sheila Pomeroy
Nicole Ruppert
Laura Seitz
Elizabeth Smith
Keith Sobczak
Jill Theyoung
Michele Thom
Heather Tillman
Jake Vaughn
Scott Waite
Kate Yarber

Benjamin Jackson
Shea Kammer
Jennifer Kerton
Aaron Kirk
Heather Lake
Matthew Manser
Paula Manzo
Andrea Matzelle
Alyson McChesney
Andrew Morgan
Charles Munk
Timothy O'Neill
Brad Patterson
David Poole
Kelly Rizk
Melissa Rohn
Scott Rooney
Lisa Rotondo
Abraham Savas
Michael Schweitzer
Hope Simmons
Richard Sloan
Kari Stanley
Natalie Stoner
Robert Tankersley
Brian Trebilcock
Christi Turk
Matthew Underwood
Kristen Upham
Andrea Vega
Stacy Ventimiglia
Heather Walter
Jennifer Wells
Nathan Werner
Erin White
Eric Woodward
Bruce Worden
Casey Zeman
Jeremy Zeman

B AVERAGE
Heather Austin
Matthew Babcock
Shannon Barefoot
Steven Black
Joseph Brazier
Gordon Briggs
David Byrne
Kevin Chambers
Lisa Dombrowski
Jeremy Doty
Sarah Doty
Daniel Eby
Jeffrey Farrand
Patrick Forbes
Brian Gruber
Jonathan Hanson
Christopher Hanson
Christopher Harkins
Matthew Harlton
Shaun Isgrigg
Shannon Jenks
Amy Kook
Lisa Kozierowski
Mary Liimatta
Archie MacDonald
Stephen Martin
Scot Matusz
Jennifer McArdle
Sean Mick
Lisa Miller
Lori O'Heren
Mary O'Pourke
Jenelle Oakley
Andrea Prince
Jennifer Randolph
Eric Ryan
Amy Schroeder
Heather Steinhelper
Jill Stuebaker
Staffinea VanCamp
Christopher Wood
Gary Young
Kelly Ziegenfelder
Holly Zorka

Clarkston High School
Sophomores
4.000 GPA
Renny Abraham
Jason P. Gross
Sean M. Halleran
Jess D. Killion
3.999-3.000 GPA
Caroline E. Allison
Jennifer R. Andryco

Douglas N. Armstead
Bruce A. Avenall
Brenda L. Bailey
Kristi L. Bailey
Benjamin Beridon
Michael J. Binkley
Michelle I. Blevins
Scott Bray
Michael S. Brown
Shane T. Brown
Jeremy T. Burke
Stacey L. Butler
Mark D. Call
Andrea M. Carlson
Kirk D. Cohoon
Robb W. Colbrunn
John B. Conlen
Jeffrey S. Coxen
Amanda A. Dedrick
Rebecca L. Defay
Jeremy T. Deloney
Buffy Deuel
Anthony W. Downs
Shannon R. Draves
Steven Dunham
Johnathon Y. Dunn
Devin E. Dupree
Sara Evilsizer
Lucas Fedio
Adam D. Felker
Dugan J. Fife
Melissa A. Fletcher
Julie D. Flores
Timothy J. Ford
Jason Freeland
Erin E. Freeman
Laura A. Garlitz
Bryan C. Hambell
Michael K. Hanson, Jr.
Jason D. Head
Thomas Heilig
Amy Holland
Madeline A. Humphreys
Michelle L. Hunnicutt
Jason M. Jarvis
Brett C. John
Jeremy T. Johns
Colleen M. Kennedy
James L. Kennedy
Gerald S. Kenyon
Chad Kessler
Amanda L. King
Adam J. Kirk
Keith Knyzewski
Colleen Krupp
Amanda L. Larkin
Derek R. Lash
Pellayia A. Lazzari
Rose Marie Lazzari
Samantha Leonard
Kristofer L. Libstaff
Deanna K. Lisle
Natalie A. Luhrs
Peter B. Luster
Annie L. MacDonald
John R. MacLachlan
Jason A. Martin
Wendy L. McFalda
Carrie A. McKee
Robert F. McKee
Erin McMullen
Susan M. McNally
Jennifer L. Mead
Brian Miller
Jessica L. Miller
T. Bradley Mitcham
Janet Molen
Steven J. Moore
Heather L. Nicholis
Andrew R. Nichols
Tracey J. Ortwine
Derek L. Parker
Chad D. Parsons
Leslie A. Pawlovich
Laurel B. Pescor
Emily J. Plec
Nathan E. Pomeroy
Ryan D. Poquette
Jody L. Randall
Ryan J. Rath
Joseph P. Romzek
Jayna L. Rose
Rebecca R. Rumph
Brian F. Ruppert
Laura Rutkoski
Trevor C. Sanford
Cara Lynn R. Sawyer
Shannon D. Schaefer

Amy E. Seaman
Matthew A. Sietz
Angela D. Shaul
Heather S. Shaw
Jennifer M. Smith
Julie Smith
Scott S. Strawsburg
David Studt
Kristen J. Thornton
Gregory S. Treder
Denise M. Vanatta
Christopher White
Mark W. White
Justin A. Whittaker
Erik Will
Jennifer M. Zamora

JUNIORS
4.0 GPA
Amy H. Ginn
James E. Haviland
Meredith L. Higdon
Gary L. Lisle
Jason E. Schultz
Stacey M. Secatch

3.999-3.000 GPA
Angela L. Ashley
Jason G. Attaman
Adam B. Bailey
Brian C. Balloid
Christopher S. Briney
Paul J. Brisson
Sharry L. Bronson
Matthew E. Brown
Michael Cameron
Stacy Carpenter
Lisa R. Carter
Jennifer A. Chudo
Todd A. Conklin
Scot Cottick
Camille A. D'Anna
Joel D. Davis
Michelle V. Davis
Brian M. Debo
Andrew J. Deloney
Francoise M. Downs
David Eby
Ryan Farrand
Mark M. Fauss
Dennis H. Felker
Christopher J. Figa
Heather D. Flor
Abigail D. Forbes
Stephanie L. Forbus
Amy A. Fouchey
Jennifer L. Fussman
Julie A. Fyda
Gordon C. Garwood
Gregory T. Gilreath
Kurt Golarz
Erica L. Gooding
Jennifer L. Graham
Thomas P. Hackbardt
Joshua M. Hamman
Kristopher P. Heber

Christina M. Hofman
Shana L. Holmes
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Michelle Huber
Richard B. Hunt
John E. Hunter
Robert G. Isgrigg, III
James Jenkinson
Geoffrey Johns
Kiku M. Johnson
Kevin M. Juzysta
Joseph M. Kilgore
Robbin L. Kline
Kimberly A. Kolody
Johnathon G. Kudla
Ethan J. Lee
Nicole M. Lehner
Robin L. Link
Jody L. Maki
Grant Manley
Alfred J. Manser III
Alexander Martin
Darren S. Master
Jennifer L. McChesney
Karen P. McGee
Joel T. Mellen
Veronica Mendiceta
Christopher A. Merz
Joshua T. Messer
Aaron J. Meyer
Amy S. Mudge

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Angela Oemig
Christi F. Oppmann
Brian P. Pettit
Britt Ried
Carrie Roeser
Matthew J. Sailor
Jason L. Slater
Kimberly Southern
James A. Sprague
Michael Stanton
Kimberly L. Staples
Michael J. Stoutenburg
Bradley M. Stricklin
Tina M. Sutherland
Marc R. Swartout
Angela L. Sweet
Christopher W. Taylor
Robert V. Taylor III
Stacy M. Travnikar
Debora M. Truba
Jay Tudor
Steven P. Tungate
Kari M. Upham
Jeffrey T. Waite
Elizabeth A. Walker
Wendy A. Warchock
Robert M. Ward
Christopher J. Wasilk
Joseph N. Webb
Karen L. Wheaton
Brett Wilkerson
Scott M. Williamson
Shannon Wiltse
Jennifer A. Woodward
Walter J. Zweng

SENIORS
4.0 GPA
Terrance W. Barnes
Lisa M. Brinn
Shonn R. Colbrunn
Matthew P. Cook
Christina L. Helms
Rebecca J. Kar
Wendy E. Manning
Erin C. Mulloy
Bradley D. Sawicki
Melissa Sloan
Leanne K. Stevens
Daniel Williams

3.999-3.00
Shelly Adkins
Scott Andrews
Kevin L. Barnett
Melissa K. Bas
Mark Batzloff
Daniel W. Beaudoin
Deborah Bellows
Summer J. Benskey
Robert B. Benziger
Aeron M. Bergman
Tammy V. Berney
Derek A. Black
Mathew Boucard
Amy Brockman
Jason A. Brown
Jennifer D. Brown
Andrew M. Byrne
Nancy J. Carosella
Patricia A. Catalano
Michelle L. Chiappelli
Stephen W. Christensen
Susan Cohoon
Kimberly Creech
Wendy Cummings
Michelle Darby
Dane E. Davis
Richard I. Davis
Antonio Delarosa II
Beth Ann Dempsey
Derek C. Diederich
Steven Dombrowski
Brian Duhn
Nicole Dumas
Kerri M. Ehlers
Tammy M. Erkfritz-Sansom
Beth E. Eschker
Richard T. Feak
Erika K. Flanigan
Michelle D. Folwell
Mark A. Frasa
Jennifer Futrell
Douglas A. Gierschke
Edward C. Gilleland
Christine Graham
Angela L. Graves

Jeffrey J. Gruber
Heidi D. Grunwald
Derek A. Hackbardt
Marie Haggitt
Roberta M. Hall
Ian A. Halleran
Gregory E. Hamman
Connie S. Haner
Robyn K. Harris
Richard Hawkins
Dale A. Hawks, Jr.
Amy Y. Hewelt
Kimberly A. Heyman
Lori Highlen
Christopher K. Hiner
Stephanie E. Hubbs
Julie L. Hunter
Julianne M. Irish
Louisa Jaenichen
Stacey Jaroneski
Wendy Jasso
Eric D. Johnson
Heather Johnson
Robin L. Johnson
Rhonda Jokisch
Kelly P. Jones
Amanda R. Kashinsky
Gary Kaul
Kevin D. Keilitz
Nicole Kidder
John T. King
Brett J. Kinzler
Carol Kolasz
Sarah L. Kortge
William D. Kruger
Christie Kuklinsky
Frederick Lamm
William J. Leclair
Jami L. Lerner
Lance W. Lewis
Sheila London
Jody L. Lopucki
Susan Lovse
Cynthia Lunsford
Heather A. MacDonald
Lisa Manzo
Erin E. McAuliffe
Susan L. McKoin
Todd McLaughlin
Robin J. Menke
Kurt Meyland
Nancy Needham
Daniel W. Newman
Benjamin P. O'Rourke
Nicole Oswald
Jennifer Pearl
Angela Pfeifer
Melissa A. Pfeiffer
Rebecca L. Phillips
Rachel Pierson
Rebecca D. Poche
Ronald J. Prince, Jr.
Jason Randolph
Albert Rayner
Reginald L. Reed
Kellie Rhines
Brian W. Richards
Tricia Rockafellow
Jennifer Roselli
Marc H. Sanderson
Amy Schmalz
Suzan M. Schmidt
Mark Schons
Monica Schramm
Eric Seifferlein
Michelle Sikes
Kendra P. Siple
Kristin E. Smith
Sheri Smith
Tina M. Snitchler
Traci L. Snover
Jeffrey S. Snyder
Kristine Srock
Renata Srugis
Celeste Steinhelper
Annette M. Stoglin
Sarah Taylor
John Terpstra
Douglas Tingley
Keith P. Turner
Tracey R. Waananen
Bradley Warner
Rachel Waters
Julie White
Kristofer Winkle
Chandra Wilson

# Study advocates use of calculators in math work

Math teachers who require children to practice basic skills such as multiplication or long division by hand — rather than letting them use a calculator — may be inhibiting their understanding of math, according to a University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, cognitive psychologist.

"Learning seems to take place before or after practice, and not during practice," says Patricia M. Baggett, associate professor of education.

"My position is: Let the teacher explain. Let the student think. Let the calculator do mindless work."

Baggett bases her observations on an experiment in which she asked two groups of people to construct an 80-piece object from memory after watching videodisc-based computer instructions.

One group was allowed to practice while watching the disc, stopping the disc as they pleased by simply touching the screen.

The other group did not practice but just watched. "To my surprise, the group that did not practice was significantly more adept at putting the object together quickly and accurately."

"Even when there was a week delay between the instructions and the test, they were still no worse than the group that practiced," Baggett says.

One conclusion of the experiment, Baggett says, is that one is not learning when one is practicing and that

"paper-and-pencil mastery is not a prerequisite for understanding an algorithm."

"In actuality, it often replaces understanding," she says.

Baggett describes her findings in an article to appear in the *Journal of Mathematical Behavior*.

If teachers insist on paper-and-pencil math drills, Baggett and co-author Andrzej Ehrenfeucht of the University of Colorado advise them to limit practice to 20 trials.

"After practicing a mathematical algorithm 20 times, a student will be very close to his or her fastest performance," Baggett says.

"This means, for example, that one should practice long division 20 times by hand and not more."

Baggett and Ehrenfeucht argue that children in primary grades should be given simplified calculators to use for addition, subtraction and multiplication — even if they don't know how they work.

"What the calculator does should be clear. How it does this does not have to be clear," Baggett says.

"Children should understand a calculator as well as they understand a television set — they know what they can get from it, but they don't know how it works."

Despite a 1988 National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM) report advocating calculators in math education, Baggett says that there is still "amazing

heel-dragging" among teachers with regard to using calculators.

She cites NCTM figures suggesting that in 1985, fewer than 20 percent of elementary school teachers and 36 percent of all secondary teachers used calculators to teach.

Not all calculators earn Baggett's approval, however.

She is particularly opposed to graphics calculators, which are capable of depicting angles and geometric shapes on the screen.

Because of the dot-resolution that makes up the screen, which often gives the illusion of broken lines where solid lines are intended, "there's a danger that kids are learning about the calculator and not geometry."

## Honor Roll

Clarkston High School  
(HONOR ROLL, from previous page)

Elise Wollesen  
Bobby J. Wood  
Karen Worster  
Walter G. Wyniemo

Joseph A. Yates  
Mark A. Young  
Mark A. Zweng

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- Omelette Champignon • Frittata Isle of Capri
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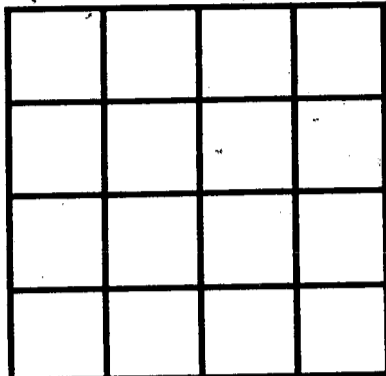


## WordSquares By Tom Hoyes

WordSquares are letters in a square that spell the same words in the same order horizontally and vertically.  
Clues

1. Rescue
2. So be it
3. Sell
4. Tails

#42



F	O	R	D
O	V	E	R
R	E	N	O
D	R	O	P

← Answers to last week's puzzle

Tom Hoyes resides in Independence Township. His "Home Movies and Entertainment" cable-TV program airs on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65.

Don't forget to inform The Clarkston News about your new ZIP code. Just phone it in at 625-3370, or send it to: The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.



### OFFICIAL NOTICE

#### Village of Clarkston VILLAGE ELECTION OF NINE CHARTER COMMISSIONERS TO DRAFT A CITY CHARTER

This notice is being published in compliance with the Boundary Commission, July 17th, 1990 meeting.

Petitions may be picked up to run for Village Charter Commissioners at the Clarkston Village Office on Mon.-Wed.-Fri. from 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. or call 625-3770 for information for pick-up on petitions. Petitions containing the signatures of 20 qualified electors from the proposed city should be filed with the Village of Clarkston Clerk before 4:00 EDT, Tuesday, August 28, 1990. Candidates must be registered voters in the Village of Clarkston.

Registration to vote shall be accepted until 5:00 p.m. EDT, Monday, September 17, 1990.

Norma Goyette  
Clarkston Village Clerk

7/25 & 8/1

*"Her experience as Assistant Prosecutor, her knowledge of the law, vigor and determination will make her an outstanding judge!"*



## Elect Deborah **TYNER** Oakland County Circuit Court for TOUGH JUSTICE!

- Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, 1980-1984.
- Partner, Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz, P.C.
- Juris Doctor, Cum Laude, Wayne State University, 1981.
- B.A. "with high distinction," University of Michigan, 1977.
- Appointed Mediator, Third Judicial District.
- Board of Directors, Southfield Bar Assoc., 1990-1993.
- Association of Women Lawyers.
- Prosecutor's Victim Witness Assistance Program.
- Married, one child.

Committee CO-CHAIRS: Gall Benson • Charles Farmer • David Hermelin • Leonard Hyman • Spencer M. Partrich • Marletta Robinson • Stanley Schwartz.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Deborah Tyner, 17352 W. 12 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48076.

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# GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

### To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held in Independence Township, County of Oakland, State of Michigan within said City or Township

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1990

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY/TOWNSHIP AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

Precinct	Location	Address
1	Township Hall	90 North Main Street
2	North Sashabaw Elementary	5290 Maybee Road
3	Senior Citizens Center	5980 Clarkston Road
4	Clarkston Senior High	6595 Middle Lake Road
5	Pine Knob Elementary	6020 Sashabaw Road
6	Bailey Lake Elementary	8051 Pine Knob Road
7	American Legion Hall	8047 M-15
8	Clarkston Elementary	6596 Waldon Road
9	United Methodist Church	6600 Waldon Road
10	Clarkston Senior High	6596 Middle Lake Road
11	North Sashabaw Elementary	5290 Maybee Road
12	Bailey Lake Elementary	8051 Pine Knob Road

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

STATE GOVERNOR  
CONGRESSIONAL UNITED STATES SENATOR,  
LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS  
STATE SENATOR,  
COUNTY STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
COUNTY COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Also any additional offices if any for which partisan candidates are to be nominated.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS,  
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE, DISTRICT COURT JUDGE,  
PROBATE COURT JUDGE

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING  
DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE  
DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTIES.

ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS AS LISTED BELOW:

OAKLAND COUNTY  
PROPOSITION NO. 1  
PARKS AND RECREATION RENEWAL OF ONE-QUARTER (1/4) MILL FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING, DEVELOPING AND MAINTAINING PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS IN OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

OAKLAND COUNTY  
PROPOSITION NO. 2  
PARKS AND RECREATION A ONE YEAR ONLY, ONE-HALF (1/2) MILL FOR THE PURPOSE OF DEVELOPING ORION OAKS COUNTY PARK FOR EDUCATIONAL, ENVIRONMENTAL AND RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS IN OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

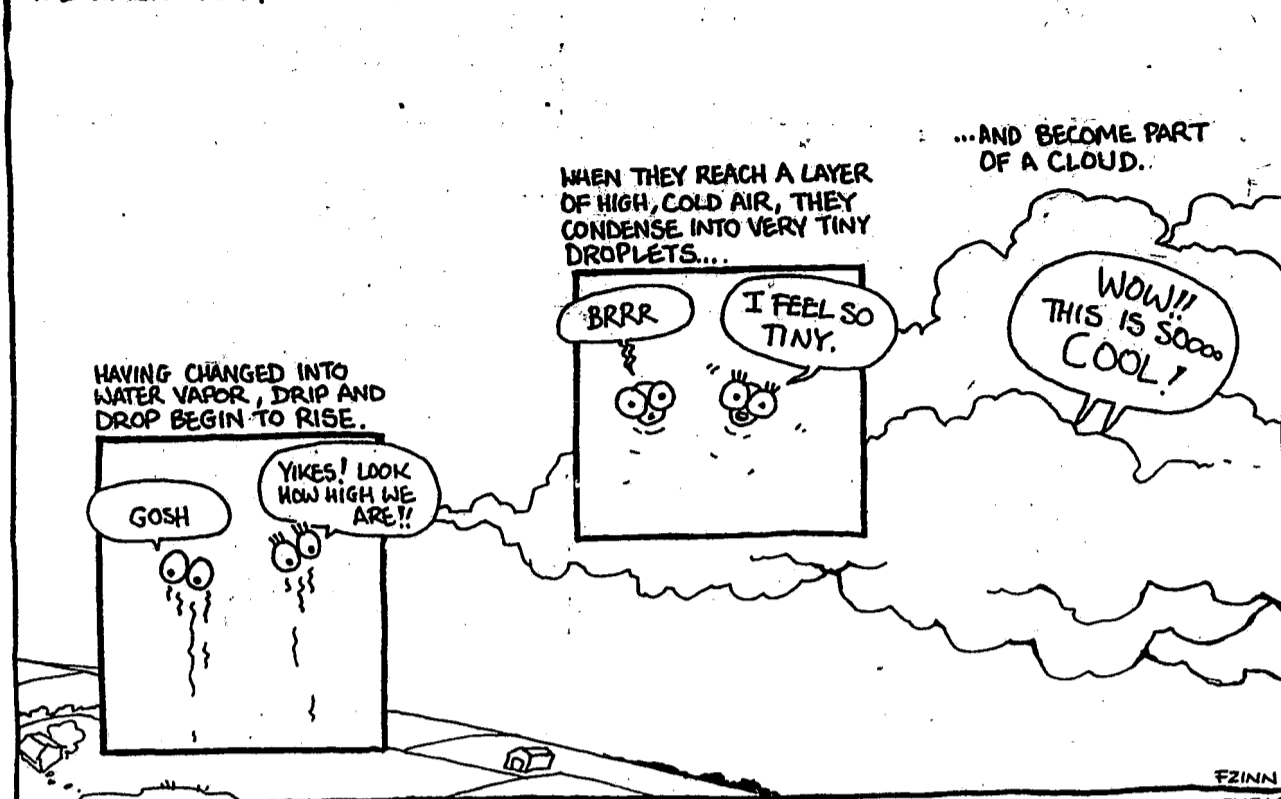
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
LIBRARY OPERATING MILLAGE

Shall the Charter Township of Independence be authorized to levy three quarters of one (3/4) mill for a period of four (4) years to pay for library operating expenses, including the purchase of books. The proposal would authorize a levy increase of seventy-five (.75) cents per one thousand dollars of state equalized value, and requires voter approval under Article IX of the Michigan Constitution?

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.  
JOAN E. McCRARY/Township Clerk

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## Daycamp offers experience in arts

A path for rising stars is being offered by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department again this summer.

The Rising Star Performing Arts Daycamp, coordinated by teacher/dancer Hope Waller, runs 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6, through Friday, Aug. 10, for students age 8-14.

Participants engage in activities involving music, vocal music, acting, dancing, stage makeup, scenery and performance nutrition.

The session utilizes special vocal, drama and dance instructors. At the conclusion of the week, students perform in a program for parents.

The camp, in its second year, is the brainchild of Waller, who has danced with the Midstate Regional Ballet Theatre and holds a teaching certificate from Alma College.

Additions to the camp this year include work with instruments and soft-shoe dancing.

"We had a great turnout last year," Waller says. "The purpose of the camp is to give students that experience in theater, dance and drama."

The cost of the week-long session is \$85 for township residents and \$90 for non-residents. For more information, contact the rec. department at 625-8223.

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# Poetry Corner

Suicide, Suicide, Thoughts Divide  
By Tom Erickson

Suicide,  
Suicide,  
Thoughts subside,  
Suicide!  
I see you, crouching,  
In your private corner.  
Next to your window,  
Hugging your coroner.  
The vapors,  
Escape your breath.  
Thoughts you entertain,  
Your death.  
It's your release to freedom,  
So you say.  
But true freedom,  
Is not death;  
I say ...  
But death of an image!  
Imagine that!  
Now,  
You're up to bat.

Tom Erickson is a Hubbard Road, Independence Township, resident.

## Lay ministry continues with training



TRAINING in the Stephen Series was recently experienced by John Leece (left) and Donald H. Kevern, members of the Clarkston United Methodist Church. The two-week session prepared the two for teaching others in the art of caregiving.

When a congregation asks itself what its most urgent and most important needs are, heading the list is often "to involve lay persons in the ministry."

Clarkston United Methodist church is continuing its formal lay ministry program with the training of two of its lay staff in the Stephen Series Leader's Training Course in Berkeley, Calif.

Don Kevern, director of support, and John Leece, director of youth, recently attended two weeks of intensive training, which will equip them with the materials and knowledge to educate others in the art of Christian caregiving.

The training consisted of more than 100 hours filled with lectures, discussions and role-playing activities. More than 2,700 congregations, agencies and military base chapels around the world use the Stephen Series.

The program is administered by Stephen Ministries of St. Louis, Mo. Stephen Ministries is a not-for-profit, religious and educational organization, transdenominational and international in scope.

For more information on the special ministry, call Clarkston United Methodist Church at 625-1611.

Steaming mad?  
Write a letter to the editor at The Clarkston News,  
5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

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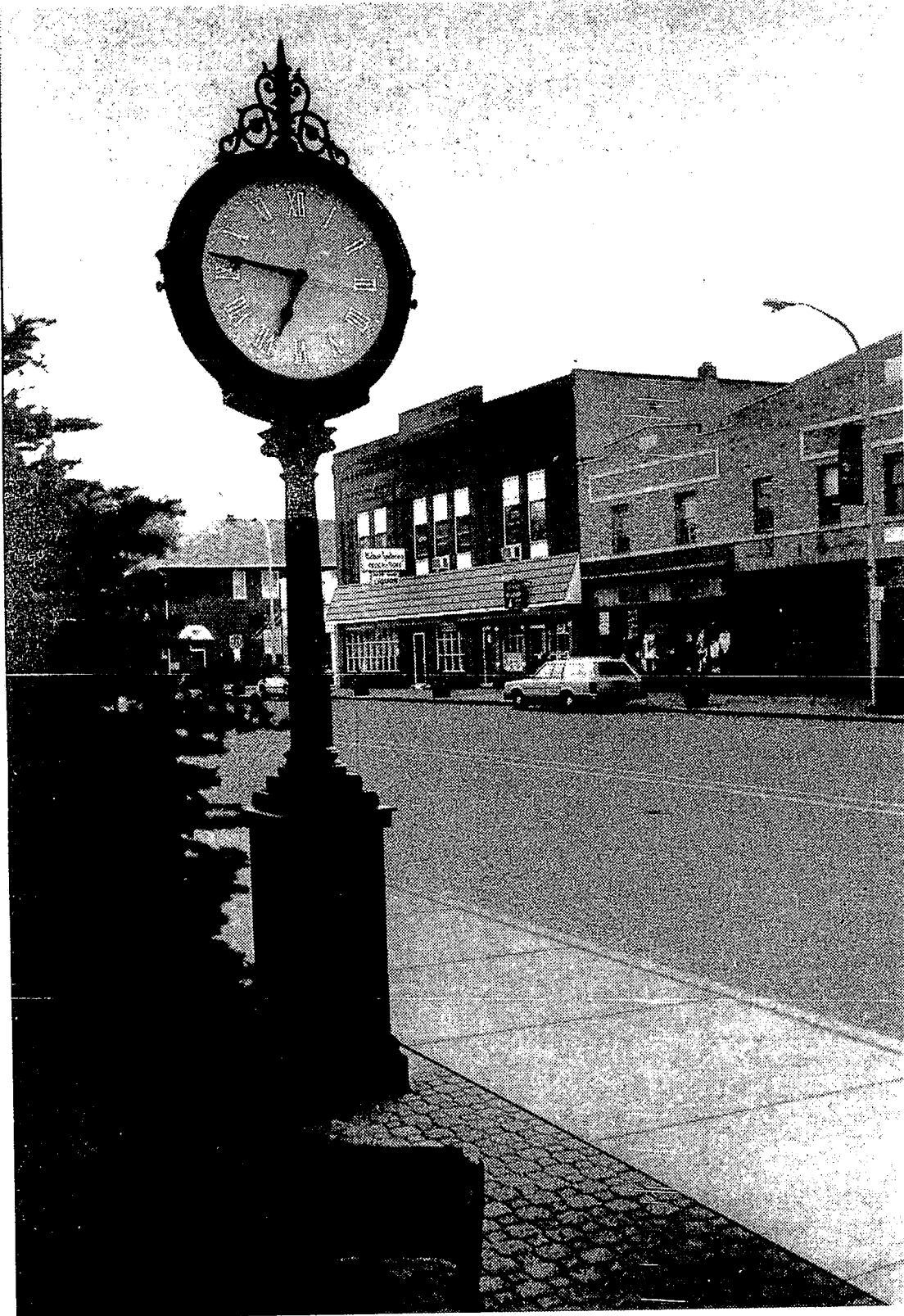
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# Reflections

The Clarkston News

Wednesday, August 1, 1990

Section C

Page 1

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP  
CLARKSTON NEWS



"CAN'T TOUCH THIS," is performed by Beth Smith on the drums and Nick Verheye on the cardboard piano during their air-band per-

formance on July 27. The contest is sponsored by Independence Township.



"WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS," is performed by singer Ryan Miller, right and guitarist Chris Grouix during the air-band competition at North Sashabaw Elementary.



PAULA ABDUL'S, "Opposites Attract," is a song that helps Lisa Saunders perform with great energy at North Sashabaw Elementary on July 27. (Photos by Sandra G. Conlen)

# Retired school official finds shoe store a good fit

BY LISA NIXON  
Clarkston News Special Writer



CONRAD Bruce and Mary Ann Saber pose for a photo before they wait on their first customers, David and Jennifer Knight, who quickly donned their new Stride Rite shoes.

"A big change" is how the owner of one new business described his career switch.

Connie Bruce, owner of Stride Rite, Dixie Highway, Independence Township, retired June 30 as director of personnel and labor relations for Clarkston schools and opened his store July 2.

Bruce said he and his wife, Sandy, owner of Country Cords for Children next door to Stride Rite, have been planning his store since January.

"We felt there was a need in the area for children's shoes," Bruce said, adding that the new store is a better match to the children's clothing store. Previously, a women's clothing store adjoined Sandy's children's store.

"That's turned out to be true," Bruce said. "We share the same customers."

A grand opening is planned for Monday, Aug. 6, and Bruce and his wife are busily planning special events.

"My wife, Sandy, and I thought about this for several years," Bruce said, explaining that they knew if they ever went into the shoe business, they wanted to carry a good line.

"Stride Rite is an excellent company," Bruce said. "We are what they call a Stride Rite concept store."

The store must match specifications from Stride Rite, including the colors and layout.

The store must also carry 80 percent Stride Rite products. The other 20 percent is chosen by the independent owner. Bruce has chosen L A Gear and Nike.

The store carries a full line of accessory product from socks to purses and backpacks. They carry shoes up to size six for boys and up to size four for girls.

So far, business "has been fun," said Bruce.

"The biggest challenge for us has been learning the skill of fitting shoes," he said.

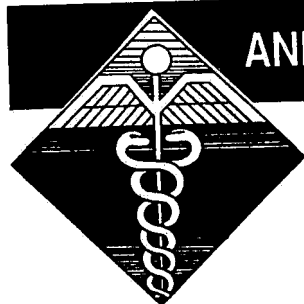
Four shoe-fitters are available: Mary Ann Saber, Judy Goodman, Sandy and himself. They've been to intensive seminars and workshops to learn shoe fitting, and now they're ready to find the perfect fit for a child.

In his new venture, it seems that Bruce, too, has found a shoe that fits.

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we want to hear about it.*

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## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

HANDLING EMINENT DOMAIN



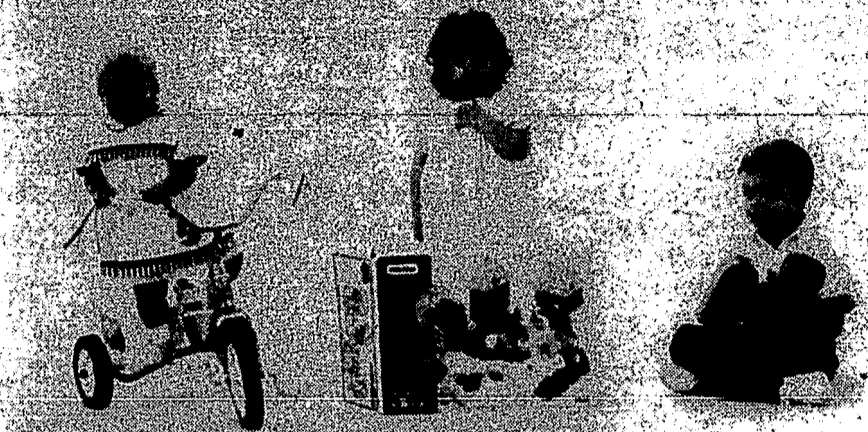
**QUESTION:** The local government is taking my property because they plan to run a highway through my living room. The offer they made seems a lot less than the property is worth. What do I do?

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**EVEN THOUGH YOUR PROPERTY** may be taken for public use, you must be compensated at "fair market value".

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## Picture perfect

THE 7TH ANNUAL photo contest held by Winship Photography produced the following winners: (left to right) Julie Kindervater of Walled Lake, Carrie Owens of Ortonville and Brandon Yuille of Independence Township, the first-place winners in three different age divisions. Photos of the winners and the runners up will be displayed at some Clarkston and Walled Lake area businesses.

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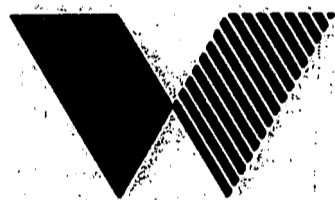
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If there's ever a reason you're not completely satisfied with a purchase from Wickes Lumber, bring it back—and we'll replace it or refund the purchase price.

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You'll appreciate the convenience of home delivery for orders large and small. We'll deliver on time, so you're not waiting.

### Many Credit Options

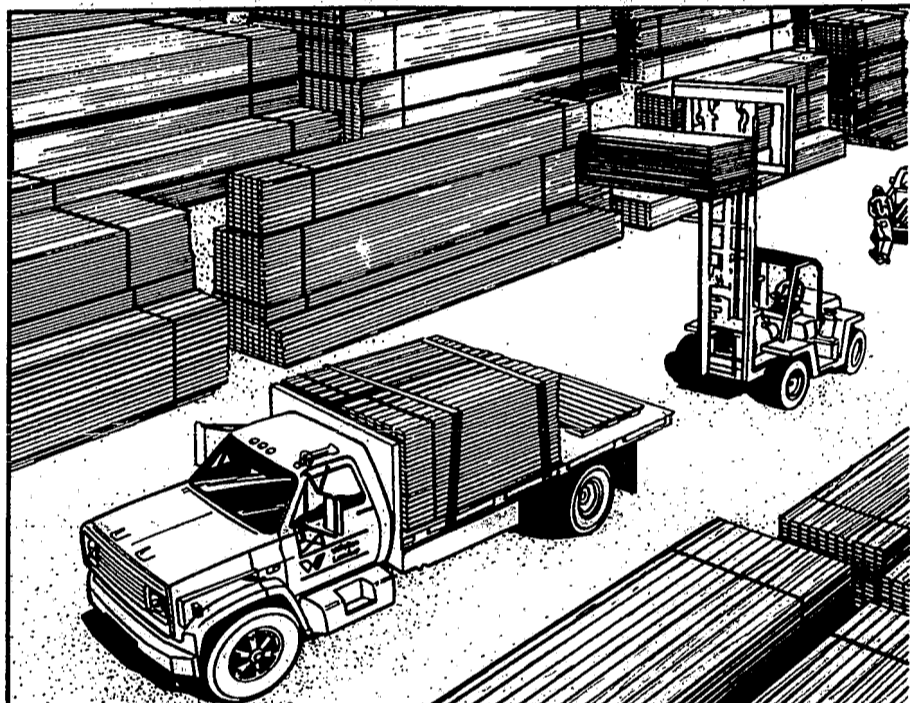
We've made any purchase more affordable! Get details in store on how you can use the Wickes Lumber Charge for 90-day, deferred credit and low monthly payments. Or "charge it" on any of the following:



\*\$100 minimum purchase required. Finance charges will be assessed during deferral period. Deferral period begins with delivery of merchandise.



Sale ends Aug. 12, 1990  
**WICKES  
ROCHESTER**  
2230 CROOKS RD.  
1st Bldg. West of Crooks, North of  
M-59 Expressway  
Phone: 852-5881



<b>2"x4"x96" Studs</b> • Kiln dried, agency grade-stamped studs; meets code requirements	<b>1.38</b> Each	<b>1/2" Regular Drywall</b> • Ideal surface for paint, paper • 1/2"x4"x8" sheet	<b>2.88</b> Each
<b>1/2" Plywood Sheathing</b> • Agency certified CDX; ideal roof sheathing; exterior glue; 4'x8'	<b>7.75</b> Sheet	<b>Double 4" Vinyl Siding</b> • White; will not peel, blister, chip • 50-year warranty; 2400265	<b>38.88</b> 100 sq. ft.
<b>Kraft Faced Insulation</b> • 3 1/2"x15" R-11 • Ideal for walls and floors • The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Get fact sheet in store.	<b>13¢</b> sq. ft.	<b>20-Year 3-Tab Shingles</b> • "Classic" self-sealing • Class A fire rated • 3 bundles cover 100 sq. ft.	<b>5.95</b> Bundle

Now's the best time to paint with these low prices!

**Dirt Fighter® Flat House Paint**..... **12.88** gallon

**Dirt Fighter® Satin House Paint**..... **13.88** gallon

**Dirt Fighter® Satin Wall Paint**..... **11.88** gallon

**Dirt Fighter® Flat Wall Paint**..... **10.88** gallon

**2 Gallon Waterproofing Sealer**  
• Protects wood decks, concrete, brick  
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**Protector Sealer & Stain Sprayer**  
• Quickly applies sealer wood stain; 1.4-gal.  
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**Wickes Lumber Latex Paints**

**Wall House**

**10.88 11.88**  
White, off/white 2 Gallon

## Millstream

## New arrivals

It's a girl for Ken and Sheri Schulte of Miller Road in Springfield Township.

Shelby Schulte was born July 22 at Pontiac General Hospital in Pontiac. She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches.

Her grandparents are Linda and Lee Beardslee of Almond Lane, Independence Township, and Arnie and Betty Schulte of Punta Gorda, Fla.

Great-grandparents are Doris Schweitzer of Clarkston and Jewel and Ermal Spangler of Perry Lake Road, Independence Township.

\*\*\*

It's a boy for Douglas and Kim Robertson of Drayton Plains.

Brandon Douglas Robertson was born July 10 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, weighing seven pounds, 12 ounces and measuring 18 and 3/4 inches long.

He was welcomed home by his sister, Alysia, age 2.

Grandparents are Robert and Liz Kline of Clarkston and Marilyn Robertson of Waterford.

## Engagement



A Sept. 1 wedding is planned by Michelle Sexton and David Darnell. The bride-to-be, a 1987 graduate of Clarkston High School, is a senior at Michigan State University, East Lansing, majoring in elementary education and Spanish. Michelle currently resides in East Lansing while taking classes and working in a day care center. The prospective bridegroom, a 1986 graduate of Manton High School in Manton, is a senior at Michigan State University, East Lansing, majoring in mechanical engineering. David presently resides in Adrian, where he serves a co-op program at Merillat Industries. The two will graduate in June 1991. Parents of the bride-to-be are Michael and Leanne Sexton of Clarkston. Parents of the groom are Daniel and Sharyn Darnell of Manton. A Florida honeymoon is planned.

# Shaw, Dolven united in marriage

LuAnn Shaw and Dr. Craig Alan Dolven exchanged wedding vows March 24, 1990, at the groom's parents' house. The Rev. Timothy Walters and the Rev. Oswald E. Dolven (the groom's grandfather) co-officiated the 4:30 p.m. ceremony before 100 outdoor guests.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, is a dental hygienist at a periodontal office in Flint. She is the daughter of Robert and Carmen Shaw of Farmington Hills.

The groom, a graduate of the Michigan State Osteopathic School of Medicine, East Lansing, is a family practitioner in Flint. He is the son of Dr. John and Pat Dolven of Kiawah Island, S.C., formerly of Clarkston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride carried free form calla lilies. Her gown — with a petal-length full skirt — featured a fitted beaded and laced bodice with a portrait-neck collar.

Maid of honor was Olivia Shaw of Farmington Hills. Matron of honor was Jeri Shaw Ravis of Windsor, Conn. They wore white ballerina-length gowns with three-quarter-length sleeves. The dresses featured fitted bodices and full skirts.

Other attendants were Ann Dolven (the groom's sister) of Atlanta, Ga.; Linda Dolven (the groom's sister) of Newport News, Va.; Patti Ryan of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Sharan Healey of Santa Marguerita, Calif.

Best man was Steven Dolven, the groom's brother. Other attendants were Kevin Shaw, the bride's brother; John Basista, Richard Starkey and David Aoyogi.

A reception at the groom's parents' home followed the wedding.

The couple reside in Clarkston.



NEWLYWEDS: Dr. and Mrs. Craig Alan Dolven.

## Honors

Amy Travis is a recipient of the Authur L. Schmidt Memorial Scholarship at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana.

She received the \$1,000 scholarship for vocal music performance, and is a member of the Purduettes, a touring group of 28 women.

Amy is a communications major and a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority.

She is the daughter of Dan and Betsy Travis of Perry Lake Road, Independence Township.

\*\*\*

Three Clarkston area students are among those named to the dean's list at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Stacy L. Green of Sun Valley Drive, Amy D. Pilarcik of Greene Haven Drive and Elizabeth Pilarcik of Greene Haven Drive were among 2,312 students named to the list.

\*\*\*

Victor Evan Quigley II of Clarkston was named to the dean's list at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

\*\*\*

Staci Cool and Wendy Hollibaugh of the Clarkston area were among 300 students named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Baker College in Flint.

## In service

Pvt. James M. West has completed an Army food service specialists course at Fort Dix, N.J.

West is the son of Marty West of Detroit and Howard E. West II of Rattalee Lake Road, Clarkston.

\*\*\*

Pvt. Cindy L. Elgie has completed an Army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix, N.J.

Elgie, a 1987 graduate of Clarkston High School, is the daughter of Mary Rohroff of Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township.

\*\*\*

Pvt. 1st Class Danny L. McIntosh has been awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge.

McIntosh, a 1985 graduate of Clarkston High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McIntosh of Cecelia Ann, Independence Township.

The badge is the Army's highest non-combat proficiency award for infantrymen.

\*\*\*

Pvt. 1st Class John L. Selent has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Selent, a 1984 graduate of Clarkston High School, is the son of John and Patricia A. Selent of Davisburg, Mich.

Clarkston High School graduates Erika Flanigan of Shappie and Gregory Hamman of Deerhill Court were awarded tuition scholarships of \$8,000 over four years at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

\*\*\*

Jennifer K. Bruce, Craig M. Litherland, Daniel H. Mullen, and Sherri M. Rico, all of Clarkston, are among those named to the dean's honor roll for the spring term of the day baccalaureate program at Lawrence Technological University, Southfield.

\*\*\*

Todd W. Roeser of Parke Lake Drive, Clarkston, was named to the dean's list for the winter 1990 academic term at the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources in Ann Arbor.

\*\*\*

Three area students have been awarded music scholarships at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for summer study.

The students include: Angela Smith, daughter of Gregory and Arlene Smith and a student at Sashabaw Junior High School; Kelly Biegan, daughter of Edward and Laura Biegan and a student at Sashabaw Junior High School; and Kimberly E. Mellen, daughter of Judith and Leon Mellen and a student at Clarkston Junior High School.

## At college

Greg Longstaff II of Davisburg Road, Springfield Township, earned a 3.0 grade point average in the second semester at Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts, Southfield.

As a result of achieving the grade point average, Longstaff earned a spot doing programing research at WNIC Radio.

A 1989 Clarkston High School graduate, Longstaff is the son of Shannon and Greg Longstaff.

## Club notes

More than 150 members and guests of Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association recently attended an evening with Betty Mahmoody.

Ms. Mahoody is the author of the best selling book "Not Without My Daughter."

The book relates the author's experiences as the wife of an Iranian doctor who held her and her daughter prisoner in Iran for two years.

The book has been filmed for release in late 1990 with Sally Fields playing Ms. Mahmoody.



# Around Town

Local events open to the public are printed in **Around Town** as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 two weeks in advance.

**Tuesdays - Oakland Shores Chorus of Harmony International, Inc. rehearsal** (formerly Sweet Adelines); 7-10 p.m.; First Church of God; 6300 Clarkston Road; women interested in singing should come or call Hilda Butler at 682-8450.

**Thursdays - T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly);** a support group for weight loss; weigh-in 6:15 to 7 p.m.; meeting 7-8 p.m.; registration fee plus \$3 a month; Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, corner of Winell and Maybee roads, Independence Township. (625-5441 or 628-6829 after 5 p.m.)

**Wednesdays - Clarkston Area Optimist Club meeting** at Spring Lake Country Club; 7-8 a.m.; service club for men and women with theme of "Friend of Youth"; 6060 Maybee Rd., Independence Township. (625-5000)

**Wednesday, Aug. 1 - Preschool storytime** at the Independence Township Library; 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; free; this week: puppets; films, stories, games and songs; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Rd. (625-2212)

**Wednesday, Aug. 1 - Monthly Support Group Meeting** for Women With Breast Cancer at The Breast Center of North Oakland Radiology; 7:30 p.m.; free; 5825 M-15, Suite 204, Independence Township. (625-7750)

**Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3, 4 and 5 - Sixth Annual Meadow Brook Historic Races** at the Waterford Race Course, Independence Township; held in

conjunction with the 12th Annual Concours d'Elegance Sunday, Aug. 5, at Oakland University, Rochester; Friday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. practice; 7-9 p.m. Mini Concours d'Elegance, with 80 cars plus Clarkston SCAMP ice cream social in Clarkston's Depot Park; Saturday: 10 a.m. to noon, practice; noon to 1 p.m. Marque Parade led by Jaguar; 1-3 p.m. qualifying times; 3:30-6 p.m. races; Sunday: 10 a.m. warm-up; 11 a.m. group races; noon, Marque Parade; 1-3 p.m. races; 3-3:30 p.m. touring sessions; 4-5:30 p.m. races; free on Friday; other days cost \$10 per day or \$15 for two days; groups of 20 or more (in advance only) are \$6 per day or \$12 for two days. (373-2500)

**Saturday, Aug. 4 - Benefit golf outing** at Spring Lake Country Club; 7 a.m.; \$85 per person includes continental breakfast, 18 holes of golf with cart, dinner and awards; four-person scramble; registration required by July 23; sponsored by Oakland Catholic High School; on Maybee Road, Independence Township. (373-5300)

**Saturday, Aug. 4 - Three-Man Scramble Golf Tournament** at Springfield Oaks Golf Course; 8 a.m. shotgun starting time; 18-hole scratch event; registration limited to 54 teams; \$120 per team; register by July 27; in case of rain, tournament will be held Aug. 11; prizes awarded to top eight teams; on Andersonville Road near Hall Road, Springfield Township. (625-2540)

**Saturday, Aug. 4 - Kid Stuff: Amazing Spiders**, a program at Indian Springs Metropark; for children ages 6-10; program discards myths about spiders; participants should wear long pants and socks; advance registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-47-PARKS)

**Saturday, Aug. 4 - Folk Medicine Lore** at Independence Oaks County Park; 7:30-9 p.m.; mini-class examines how herbs and plants were used by early American settlers to attend to their medical needs; cost: \$1; pre-registration required; \$3 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Rd, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, near Clarkston. (625-6473)

**Sunday, Aug. 5 - Sunday Sampler nature program** at Independence Oaks County Park; 3-4 p.m.; naturalist-guided nature hike, focusing on seasonal activities along the park's nine miles of trails; \$4 vehicle entry fee; Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

**Sunday, Aug. 5 - "Yankee Doodle Medley"** at Independence Oaks County Park Cohn Amphitheater; 4:45 p.m.; free with paid admission to park (\$3 per vehicle); celebration of the works of composer George M. Cohan through song and dance by Oakland County Parks' Traveling Troupe; "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "You're a Grand Old Flag," "Harrigan," "Give My Regards," and other all-American tunes; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-6473)

**Tuesday, Aug. 7 - Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Third Annual Golf Classic** at the Pine Knob Golf Course; 8 a.m. shotgun start; scramble tournament; \$90 includes breakfast, lunch, greens fee and cart; \$35 for luncheon only; proceeds benefit the Chamber of Commerce; door prizes, hole-in-one prize; 1990 auto; Waldon Road, Independence Township. (625-8055)

**Wednesday, Aug. 8 - Final session of "Read to Me"** storytime session at the Independence Township library; 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; popcorn served and a special storyteller will visit. (625-2212)

**Thursday, Aug. 9 - Pig Roast and concert** by "Scott Free" duo at Clarkston United Methodist Church; 6:30 p.m.; \$5 per adult or \$10 per family; 6600 Waldon Rd., Clarkston. (625-1611)

**Friday, Aug. 10 - Starfest mini-class** at Independence Oaks County Park; 8-11 p.m.; stargazing (shooting stars this time of year), night hiking — plus star crafts, star lab and videos; \$2 per person; purchase tickets by Aug. 3; \$3 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

**SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston  
Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided  
William Schram, Pastor  
Phone 673-3101

**CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(A-Stephen Ministry Church)  
8600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611  
Sundays: Worship & Church School  
8:30 and 10:30 a.m.  
Staff: Pastors, Doug Trebilcock, Jon Clapp  
Counselor, Don Keven  
Music, Louis Angermeyer, Judy Melten  
Education, Char Cowdin  
Youth, John Leese

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035  
391-1170  
Family Worship 9:30  
Pastor James H. VanDellen

**CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD**  
54 South Main  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m.  
Pastor John Rathbun

**LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
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 & Bible Study

**MT. HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
517 W. Walton Blvd.  
Pontiac, MI 48055  
335-9881  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Summer Service 9:30 a.m.

**DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8565 Dixie Highway Intersection I-75  
625-2311  
High School - 625-9780  
Pastor Paul Vanaman  
Sunday School 10 a.m., Church 11 a.m.  
AWANA Wed. 8:45  
Wed. Eve. Service 7:00  
Education Ministry  
K-3 - 12 weeks supervised care

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG**  
12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg  
Phone 634-9225  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Gospel Hour 8 p.m.  
Wednesday Awana Club 6:30 p.m.  
**FIRST CHURCH OF GOD**  
6300 Clarkston Road  
Clarkston 625-1323  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Dr. David New

**MEADOWBROOK CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Gary L. Washburn, Minister  
3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 rear I-75)  
Phone: 373-8698  
Morning Worship - 9:45  
Sunday School - 11:00  
Youth - 8:00  
Nursery at all services  
**FIRST BAPTIST**  
5972 Paramus  
Richard Courson, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Service 11 a.m.  
Primary Church thru 4th grade  
Evening Service 8 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.  
**DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Corner of Winell and Maybee Road  
Roger Allen, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. Worship Hour  
6:00 p.m. Vespers  
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.  
**FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH**  
4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 674-9688  
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.

**CLARKSTON EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION**  
6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48016  
625-2325  
Sunday Services:  
7:45 a.m. Morning Prayer  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist, Nursery and Sunday School  
Member Episcopal Synod of America  
Father Charles Lynch, Rector

**CLARKSTON FULL GOSPEL**  
9880 Orionville Rd.  
Pastor, David McMurray  
Sunday 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

**ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
7925 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston 625-4644  
Sunday School Time 9:45  
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Monday 7:30 p.m.  
Nursery 11 a.m.  
Communion at both services  
the 1st and 3rd Sundays  
Rev. Michael Kafehn, Pastor  
Richard Scherpf,  
Director of Christian Education

**MARIMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
68 W. Walton  
Pontiac, MI 48055  
332-7239  
Pastor: Mary Buchholz  
Assoc. Pastor: Robert Lapine  
Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
6:00 p.m. Evening Service  
Wednesday Service - 7:00 p.m. at  
3200 Beacom, Pontiac

**ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
5301 Hatcher Rd., Drayton Plains  
The Rev. Chris Berg  
Worship Services  
8 a.m. & 10 a.m.

**COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH**  
1883 Crescent Lake Rd., Pontiac  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 8 p.m.  
Pastor Tom Harrison

**CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
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

**MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5700 Fierling Lake Road (off Sashabaw)  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
Awana 6:30 p.m.  
Glen Curtis, Pastor  
Steve Sanders, Assistant Pastor  
625-2700

**TRINITY UNITED METHODIST**  
6445 Maybury Dr., Waterford  
Rev. TKI Poo 625-8660 or 625-7084  
Sunday School 9 a.m. All ages  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Church & Nursery

**GRACE CHAPEL**  
3041 Resder Road off Clarksville  
Pontiac, MI  
Rev. Jim Madock  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

**ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Holcomb at Miller Rd.  
Father Francis A. Ziolkowski  
Sunday Masses 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon  
Saturday 8:30 p.m.

**NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Clarkston High School Auditorium  
10:00 Celebration Service  
11:00 Refreshments  
11:15 Christian Ed. Classes  
(Nursery Provided-all services)  
Home Bible Studies  
Kurt Gebhard, Pastor  
Phone 625-7332

**MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Joesman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds.  
Pastor Gerald E. Mumford Sr.  
Church Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Coffee Hour - Nursery  
Phone 627-6700

**COMMUNITY (USA) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Pastor Thomas C. Harly  
Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St.  
(2 blocks N of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains  
Phone 673-7805  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru Adults  
Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery Provided

**SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
3050 Sashabaw at Seymour Lk. Rd.  
Brandon Twp.  
Rev. Karen L. Knight  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9 - 10:15 a.m.  
Nursery Provided

**SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE SAMARITAN**  
Clarkston  
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.

**DONALDSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5681 Clintonville Rd.  
9:45 Sunday School  
11:00 Morning Worship  
6:00 Sunday Evening  
Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study  
Rev. Ben Fulwyler, Pastor  
Rev. Les Lakone, Co-Pastor

**ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
10350 Andersonville Rd.  
Davisburg, MI 48019  
Phone: 625-5831  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.  
AWANA Clubs 8:30 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery at all services  
Pastor Kenneth J. Simmons

**OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Omar Brewer  
6785 Clarkston Rd.  
Sunday School 10:30  
Sunday Evening Service 7:00

**WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Airport Road at Olympic Parkway  
Ministry of C.E. Russell G. Jeandel  
Ministry of Youth: Mike Wamser  
Sunday School 9:30  
Morning Worship 10:45  
Evening Service 8:00  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00  
Rev. Philip Whitcomb, Pastor

**CORNER STONE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3080 Seymour Lk. Rd. at Corner of Perry Lk. Rd.  
Orionville, Phone 627-4700  
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship: 8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery available at all services  
Pastor: L.R. DeMasse

**TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER**  
for Healing, Learning & Worship  
Rev. Grace Goff  
5860 Andersonville Road  
Waterford, MI 48095  
682-5868  
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

**NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH**  
5311 Sunnyside (at Pine Knob Lane)  
Clarkston, MI 48016  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Family Teaching 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor Gary K. Bousie 674-1112

**CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4851 Clintonville Road (Clintonville Trailer Park)  
Independence Township, Michigan  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.  
Jim Walker, Pastor 673-0913

**MT. ZION TEMPLE**  
4900 Maybee Rd., Clarkston 48348  
391-6166  
Prayer 10 a.m.  
Worship Service 9:00 & 11:00  
Evening Service 8 p.m.  
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.  
Pastor Loren Covarrubias 674-1415

**CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m.  
5:30 Sat. Eve. Worship  
Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday  
Nursery Sunday Service  
Pastors Robert Walters & Thomas Struck  
Sunday Church School 9:15

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC**  
1285 W. Draher Rd., Oxford Michigan  
628-3885  
Pastor: Randy Worthington  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

**OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC**  
5828 Maybee Road, Clarkston MI 48016  
625-7657  
Pastor Ken Johnson  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

**DAVISBURG UNITED METHODIST**  
603 Broadway Street, Davisburg  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Malvin Leach, Pastor  
Scott Harper, Youth Pastor  
634-3379

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6697 Dixie, 625-5011

**WONDER DRUGS**  
US-10 and M-15

# Osprey Bay offers peace on lake

BY TRACY KING  
Clarkston News Associate Editor

As a woman developer, an unusual entity, Jeanne Mair has followed what she says is a natural progression. First she was a real estate salesperson, then a broker; then she opened her own office.

Now, approaching her 70s, she's a developer — an accomplishment likely resulting from her own energy and enthusiasm rather than any natural flow of events.

"It's been a beautiful experience," Mair says, gesturing proudly to the gatehouse of her latest project.

Osprey Bay, a cluster site condominium development recently completed on Springfield Township's Eliza Lake, consists of 27 individual sites on a 108-acre, hilly, wooded parcel.

Cluster condos are single-family dwellings, with joint ownership of the property between and around the dwellings.

When Mair first spotted the parcel a few years ago, she intended only to purchase a portion of it for her own use.

"I would go up and down I-75, back and forth, and would look at this lake in all kinds of seasons," Mair recalls.

When the owner of the property told Mair he had 54 acres for sale, and a brother was selling another 54 acres, the development idea was born.

Mair bought the 54 acres; another couple purchased the other 54 acres, and they merged the two for Osprey Bay.

The development progressed under a partnership made up of Mair, Marvin Gollieb and Marvin Heidenrich.

An Osprey, incidentally, is a bird that nests in secluded areas around all-sports Eliza Lake.

"We were interested in keeping the area as natural as we could," Mair says.

Toward that end, the project uses a unique method to protect a portion of wetlands. Layers of special plastic has been sandwiched between several feet of dirt to create a base for a sort of floating road.

Getting approvals from Springfield Township was a

long process, Mair admits, but she says officials were nothing but cooperative.

Apart from the actual home sites, several acres within the development will stay natural, according to Mair.

The sites range from 2,500 to 2,750 square feet and are selling for between \$95,000 and \$125,000.



Jeanne Mair now a developer, was once a real estate agent and then a broker.

## Reunion

Most members of the Clarkston High School Class of 1945 have been found, but a few have been difficult to locate.

The list includes Rosemary DePiazza, Irene Doelle, Barbara Jewell (married to William Lawson) and Linda Myers.

A get-together is planned Aug. 25 with a potluck at the home of Pat Stites (Kent). Anyone with information on the missing members may call Sarah (Collins) Long at 674-4251 or Pat Stites (Kent) at 623-6832.

## Register now for Kids Connection

Registration for fall 1990-91 Kids Connection (Latchkey) is now being accepted at the Clarkston Community Education building.

Before and after school programs are available in every elementary building. Programs for the half-day when kindergartners are not in school are also available.

Registrations each year are taken on a first-come, first-serve basis until numbers indicate a program is filled.

Staff openings are also available. For more information, call 674-3141, or stop by the Community Education building at 5275 Maybee Road.

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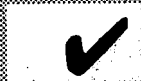
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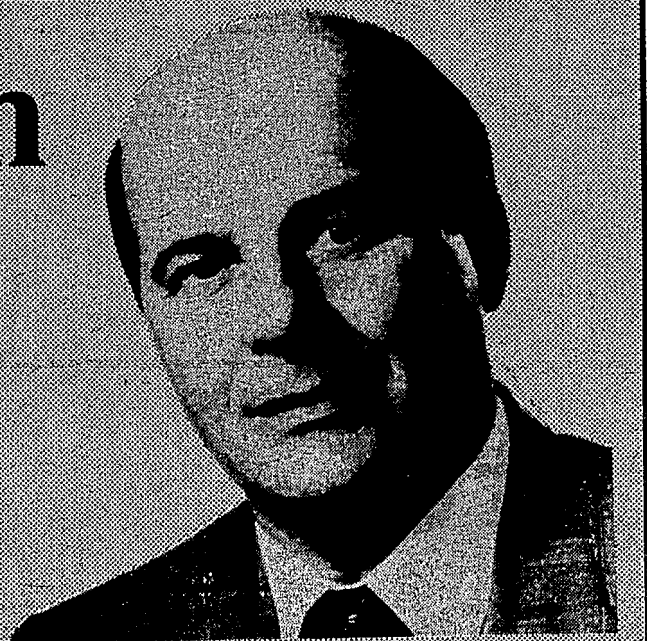
Vote



# Middleton

REPUBLICAN for  
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

August 7th



Put Tom to work for you.

Paid for by FRIENDS of TOM MIDDLETON 641 Hurd Rd. Ortonville MI 48462

# Poetry Corner

## A Two-step Serenade in Two Parts

By Tom Erickson

Take away religions  
 Take away possessions  
 Take away the feeling that  
 "They" are "They" and not us.  
 And then we can go on as  
 One.  
 I ran away today  
 I ran away today ...  
 Deep within the depth of a desert  
 Where the mountains kiss the clouds with snow.  
 And I knew there was something much more  
 To life than: A 9-5 job ...

A three-piece suit ...  
 A Mercedes in my garage ...  
 A big house in the suburbs ...  
 An image to project  
 to other families in the  
 Neighborhood.  
 Two kids, two wives  
 And one divorce ...

There,

There was; ME!  
 And there was; LIFE! ...  
 And the only one I had to measure up to  
 Was my own soul,  
 Facing the very sun and moon  
 Stars and heavens ...

I ran away today,  
 And opened the door  
 To the rest of my life ...

## The Parade

By Tom Erickson

Sullen madness, the piper cries  
 A circus of magic, everyone lies  
 Colors endlessly float on by  
 Clouds lay anchored softly, to the sky.

A pastel magistrate's office and a lie  
 That everyone's soul must live or die.

Sudden gladness, words that fly  
 Consuming all, the parade passes by.

A scrap of paper, a thought in word,  
 A balloon broken, somehow absurd.

The morning came,  
 The streets return, all the same.  
 A dried up tear,  
 A used laugh,  
 And pictures, all in a frame.

Tom Erickson is a Hubbard Road, Independence  
 Township, resident.

## Thank You

By Georgene VanAntwerp

Thanks to Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce,  
 Thank you to all the bands that played —  
 And to all the people who came to stay.  
 Let's not forget the pets who strolled along the park-  
 way.

Yes! Some were small — some were tall.  
 We took a picture of the one we liked best of all.

Don't forget the children's march at the end.  
 My many thanks to all our friends.

Georgene VanAntwerp, formerly of Clarkston, resides  
 in Beaver Isle, St. James.



## New chiefs

KIEFT Engineering Inc. has selected a new  
 board of directors. The 36-year-old firm is  
 responsible for recording over 200 subdivi-  
 sions in Oakland County during its exis-

tence. The new directors are: (from left)  
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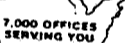
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**WATERFRONT COLONIAL**  
On Eagle Lk with 4 BR, 2.5 baths and wooded lot. Very nice home with open floor plan. \$145,000. (4559I)

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# Talk indirectly with children suffering over divorce

Many divorced parents, eager to help their children cope with the stresses produced by divorce, assume that youngsters will welcome the opportunity to talk candidly about their feelings.

When parents broach the subject, however, they are often surprised and dismayed because children clam up and continue to suffer in silence. Many children — 20 percent to 50 percent — will suffer for years.

"Most children hate talking about distressing feelings, so they are notably unresponsive to their parents' overtures," says University of Michigan psychology Prof. Neil M. Kalter, director of the U-M Center for the Child and the Family.

Kalter is author of a book titled "Growing Up with Divorce: Helping Your Child Avoid Immediate and Later Emotional Problems."

"Also," he writes, "they can't find the right words for their feelings until the mid-teens, and they can't analyze their feelings with any objectivity until the late teens."

But, Kalter says, "there are strategies parents can use that will draw children into a form of discussion about the divorce. The strategies, called 'displacement techniques,' can help parents discover a child's hidden fears — the root of the distress — so they can give the child the reassurances and explanations that are the key to avoiding lasting problems.

"To be frightened and sad, or to feel behaviorally out of control is bad enough," Kalter says. "To feel isolated in their distress is unbearable for children."

Communication breaks through the sense of isolation, he says, but circumnavigating a child's defenses often requires "displacement techniques" that allow parent and child to talk about issues without appearing to do so. Displacement techniques rely on hand puppets, dolls and doll houses, action figures, drawings, stories and brief general statements about "kids in your situation."

There are several steps to a communication strategy based on displacement, according to Kalter:

#### For younger children

■ For younger children, start by using toys to set the stage and act out the precise behavior that shows you that your child is in distress. For instance, if your daughter weeps when she is about to go off to her father's new home with him, have a baby doll cling to the mother doll and cry about leaving. Then comment that the little girl doll in the story seems very upset.

■ Act out and verbalize the underlying emotional pain the displaced figure is feeling. Say, "The little girl seems very scared and doesn't want to leave her mom. Look how she is holding on to her mother like she wants to stay with her."

Then ask the child what happens next. At this point, the child may burst out with something that will suggest her underlying fears, such as "the little girl goes to the daddy's house and the mommy marries her boyfriend and they leave the little girl forever."

■ Correct fears and misperceptions the child may have. Say, "The mommy doll would never get married without talking to the little girl, and if she did get married, she would still live with her mom, no matter what. That's how it is between moms and their daughters."

■ Show by matter-of-fact comments that it is all right to feel conflicted and angry ("the little girl seems very angry that her mom is going on dates.") Suggest alternative ways of expressing and coping with conflicts ("maybe if the little girl doll told her mom she wanted to spend more time with her, the mom would plan special times just for her alone").

The storytelling may have to be repeated over a period of weeks or months, Kalter says, but can be varied by using different tools — drawings or hand puppets, for example.

#### For sullen teens

For recalcitrant, sullen teens, Kalter suggests a progressive series of comments, spaced at least a day apart. To begin, during a moment of calm, a mother can make a matter-of-fact statement about teen-agers in general that describes specifically what the child is doing.

For instance, "I heard that after parents split up, a lot of times guys in their teens don't like to feel like they are taking orders from their moms. I guess they may feel like they're being bossed around too much."

Then drop the issue.

The next day, comment on the hypothetical teen-ager's feelings.

"It must be hard for guys to start feeling upset with their moms, particularly if they got along before."

A day later, verbalize the underlying emotions, still speaking generally.

"I've been thinking about what we talked about, and it seems to me that maybe guys feel their moms aren't respecting the fact that they are growing up when they ask them to do things. Maybe it makes them feel like little kids."

At that point, the teen might answer, "I'm no wimp, and I can think for myself."

Then correct this misperception with "I don't think a teen-ager is a wimp if he helps around the house or respects his mom." Show you can accept his conflicted feelings by adding, "I can see why a guy could want to be helpful and at the same time feel like a wimp when he always does what she asks."

Then suggest an alternative way of coping with the feelings, perhaps a list of chores drawn up together or by the child himself.

Older children often will respond directly to the general "lots of kids" comments with an "I think," but, Kalter says, "continue to be indirect until the child finally says, 'I'm talking about me, not about guys.' This is a signal that they are ready for direct communication."

Resist the urge to go through the whole process in one long conversation, Kalter says.

"If you don't, teen-agers may become skittish or

overwhelmed by the conflicts being revealed. Also, stay calm and accept the child's statements," Kalter says. "But if you do get upset, try again later. Children are so receptive to displaced communication that parents can return to it when they are feeling more settled."

Kalter's book, "Growing Up with Divorce," which explains the distinct problems children of different ages and sexes experience during each stage of the divorce, advises parents about the impact of ongoing parental strife and the effects of joint custody.

He also has practical advice about other issues: how to help your child cope when you start dating, how to deal with remarriage, how to minimize stress children feel from divided loyalties, how to ease your child's sense of dislocation with new household arrangements and how to help them live with new step-parents.

The above information was provided by the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, News and Information Services.

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Remember the name on August 7th • VOORHEIS FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Dr. John Voorheis, County Commissioner 3420 Wornor Dr. Waterford, MI 48329

# Microwave Plus

Party fare

**Betty Wagner**



Soak the cracked wheat in cold water for 20 minutes. Chop the parsley very finely by hand or using a food processor. Cut the green onions and dice the tomatoes.

Drain water from the cracked wheat; mix in parsley, onions, tomatoes, lemon juice, and olive oil. Add salt and red pepper to taste. Serve with pita bread.

**Chef Kelly's Camembert-Brie Tola**

- 1 (3-pound) round Camembert
- 2 teaspoons brandy
- Chopped walnuts
- Fresh peaches, sliced
- Peach jelly
- Crackers

Slice the cheese round through the middle in half so you have two cheese rounds.

Drizzle bottom round with brandy. Sprinkle with enough chopped walnuts to cover. Place fresh peaches over walnuts.

Place cheese top over bottom. Glaze with peach jelly. Garnish top with walnuts and peach slices. Warm to room temperature in a chafing dish or at low power in the microwave. Serve with crackers.

Variations: Choose any fresh fruit and jelly for filling and glazing the Camembert.

The rain caused John Bisha's benefit concert for the Clarkston Conservatory to move from his garden on Deer Lake to a lounge at Columbiere Center.

The rain didn't, however; dampen the style of the illustrious musicians or the appreciation of the audience.

After the performance by members of the Clarkston Quartet, Robert Esaki, the new owner of Rudys, donated an artful buffet for people attending the concert.

Refreshments included assorted cheeses and crackers; Middle Eastern appetizers of tabbouleh, spinach pie and hummus; fresh strawberries with a chocolate dipping sauce; stuffed mushrooms; and a unique Camembert with peaches and brandy prepared and served by chef Kelly Lewton.

Esaki served a memorable Chardonnay from his wine collection at Rudys.

- Tabbouleh**
- 1 cup cracked wheat
  - 5 bunches parsley, cut very fine
  - 1 green onion, cut fine
  - 2 tomatoes, diced
  - 1/4 cup lemon juice
  - 1/4 cup olive oil
  - Mini pita bread

# Community cable guide

Programs on Independence-Clarkston cable-TV Channel 65 air Monday through Friday. They are broadcast from the United Cable studio on Waldon Road.

Week of Aug. 6 through Aug. 10

**MONDAY AND THURSDAY**

6:30 p.m. - **The Fitness Factory:** Low impact aerobics.

7 p.m. - **This is the life:** Contemporary drama series presented by St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

7:30 p.m. - **Christian Variations:** Contemporary Christian music with Dulan Foster.

8 p.m. - **That's Entertainment:** Finals of the Sing-A-Song Contest.

**TUESDAY AND FRIDAY**

6:30 p.m. - **The Fitness Factory:** Stretch and tone.

7 p.m. - **Best Medicine Company:** Joe Hoo of Clarkston. This week: Detroit Lions Chaplain.

7:30 p.m. - **Cherie's Craft Corner and Kids:** Arts and crafts with Cherie Hartwick of Tierra in Clarkston.

7:45 p.m. - **Cartoons**

8 p.m. - **Home Movies and Entertainment:** Private home movies, comedy and more with co-host Tom Hoyes of Clarkston.

9 p.m. - **Burnell's Game Bird & Deer Farm**

**WEDNESDAY**

6:30 p.m. - **Microwave Plus: Berry Delicious**

7:00 p.m. - **Microwave Plus: Beef Cookery**

7:30 p.m. - **In Case of Emergency:** Basic & Advanced Life Support

8:00 p.m. **Agent Orange: Its Aftermath**

8:30 p.m. **Oakland Pontiac Airport: An in-depth look.**

Don't forget to inform The Clarkston News about your new ZIP code. Just phone it in at 625-3370, or send it to: The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

**"The Under Car Specialist"**

Exhaust Brakes

**TOP VALUE MUFFLER SHOPS**

Shocks Front End

**Oxford Waterford**

1045 N. Lapeer Rd. (Next to Nugget Restaurant)

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**"FREE Oil Change & Lube if we can't beat your best written estimate!"**

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Heavy Duty **SHOCKS**

**14.95** each  
INSTALLED  
Front or Rear  
MOST AMERICAN CARS

Expires 8-28-90

**FRONT DISC OR REAR BRAKES**

Lifetime Guarantee  
**39.95**  
Installed Most Cars  
Includes:  
• Pads • Hydraulic Inspection  
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Expires 8-28-90

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**VALVOLINE OIL CHANGE SPECIAL**

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Includes Valvoline Oil, Filter, Lube & Complete 10 point chassis inspection.

INCLUDES UP TO 5 QTS. OF 10 W 30 ALL CLIMATE OIL OIL FILTER & CHASSIS LUBE.

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Enjoy natural vision without distorting bifocal lines.

If you've been told you need bifocals, come in and ask us about Varilux eye-glass lenses instead.

Unlike bifocals—which only correct for near and far—Varilux let you see better at all distances: Near, for reading. In-between, like the odometer on your dashboard. And far away, like a highway sign down the road.

And Varilux does it all naturally—without disturbing lines or little "windows."

Call or come in for a free Varilux demonstration soon!

VARILUX

The clear choice over bifocals.

Dr. Theodore B. Walton

Optometrist  
Oxford Professional Center  
627 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford • 628-3441

# Photo Inquiry

By James Gibowski

*Do you think sobriety check lanes are a good idea?*



"No. They're close to a police state. If they smelled alcohol around a house, then they could raid a party. But drunk driving does apall me."  
Michael McClean  
salesman  
Lakewood  
Independence Township



"Yes. It's a step in the right direction. We need more control on the road. Too many people get away with DWIs."  
Karen Donnellon  
LPN - substance abuse  
Bird Road  
Groveland Township



"Yes, they are a good idea. They keep people honest and make highways safer."  
George White  
Elementary school principal  
Cramlane Drive  
Independence Township



"I think they are a good idea. You can catch more people doing that than not doing it. I'm totally against drunk driving."  
Tammy Erkfritz-Sansom  
College student  
Eston Road  
Independence Township

What's happening in your neighborhood?  
Let us know at the Clarkston News. 625-3370

## ELECT CATHY PISANO

REPUBLICAN FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE



*Suzanne Somers National Honorary Chairperson for Adult Children of Alcoholics with Cathy Pisano Candidate for state representative.*

**VOTE FOR  
CATHY PISANO**

ENDORSED BY THE MICHIGAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Paid for by the committee to elect C.A.P.  
675 Butler, Lake Orion, MI 48362

*understands...*  
**SUBSTANCE  
ABUSE**  
is a major  
health problem

...Her basic concern for the welfare of the individual is amply demonstrated in her professional role dealing with the greatest health issue of our time. *Cathy is an articulate advocate for issues related to healthcare, substance abuse and other human service issues*

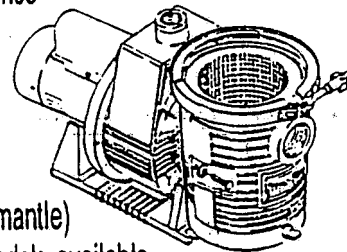
Donald W. Macdonald M.D.  
Sr. V.P. of Oxford Institute

The **AMERICAN PRODUCTS** Ultra-Flow Pump

A New Product For The 90's!

**AMERICAN PRODUCTS** Ultra-Flow Pump:

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- \*Extra Large Basket
- \*Top Quality A.O. Smith Motor
- \*Easy Servicing (Single Clamp Dismantle)
- \*Energy efficient models available



**Smiley Electric**

3684 Auburn Rd.  
Auburn Hills, Michigan  
**852-5135**



## Poetry Corner

Since the Day of My Birth  
By Tom Erickson

Little child of mine  
Little child of this earth,  
Little child of our birth ...  
I have been an artist, poet,  
Musician and a photographer.  
I have been trying so  
Very hard  
Since the day of my birth;  
To create something  
Of real beauty upon this earth.  
Little did I know ...  
Little did I know ...  
That I'd find everything I'd hoped for  
In this life,  
With the help from GOD  
And my wife.  
We gave you, my son,  
Our beautiful son,  
Life!

Tom Erickson is a Hubbard Road, Independence Township, resident.

## Obituaries

### Patricia D. Kalish

Patricia D. Kalish, 51, of Clarkston, died July 26, 1990.

Mrs. Kalish was a member of the Oakland County Welcome Wagon Club.

She is survived by her husband, Frank; her parents Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hanson of Berkley; her children Stephen Johannes of Lincoln Park, Kevin Johannes of Wixom, Dawn Johannes of West Bloomfield, Allan Johannes of Tennessee, Christine Kalish of California, Mrs. Scott (Gina) D'Autremont of Clarkston and Jon Kalish of Clarkston; seven grandchildren; a brother, Raymond Hanson of Troy; and a grandmother, Mrs. Betty Antil of Milford.

The funeral was Saturday, July 28, 1990, at St. Daniel Catholic Church with the Rev. Francil Zielinski officiating. Burial is at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home.

### Roy Cada

Roy Cada, 68, of Pontiac died July 23, 1990. He was retired from Fisher Body and was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, World War II.

He is survived by his stepdaughter, Mrs. Robert (Rosemary) Jenks of Clarkston; grandchildren, Stephanie and Lowell; and great-grandchildren, Cleo and Barbara.

The funeral was July 26 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating. Burial is at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

### Earth tip

Over 100 million cats and dogs in America. An estimated 50 million flea collars, many of which contain toxic chemicals, are used and discarded into landfills every year. Two alternatives to flea collars are: adding brewers yeast and garlic to your pet's food; or running orange or grapefruit skins through a blender or food processor, simmer with water and after pulp is cooled brush into pet's fur with your hands. Use only the fruit's skin because the juice will make the coat sticky.

Get extra cash - Sell your unwanted item with Classified Ad.  
**5 PAPERS - 2 WEEKS - \$6**  
25¢ per word - additional over 10 words

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

#### Official Notice

#### Village of Clarkston

#### SPECIAL VILLAGE ELECTION TO ELECT NINE CHARTER COMMISSIONERS TO DRAFT A CITY CHARTER

TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1990

This notice is being published in compliance with the July 17, 1990, State of Michigan Boundary Commission meeting.

Petitions to run for Village Charter Commissioners may be picked up at the Clarkston Village Office on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., or call 625-3770 for information on obtaining petitions.

Petitions containing the signatures of twenty qualified electors from the proposed city should be filed with the Village of Clarkston Clerk before 5:00 p.m. EDT, Tuesday, August 28, 1990.

Candidates must be electors in the Village of Clarkston. Registrations to vote shall be accepted until 5:00 p.m. EDT, Monday, September 17, 1990.

Aug. 1 & Aug. 8

Norma Goyette  
Clarkston Village Clerk

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD FOR DUCK LAKE

Notice is hereby given that the Lake Improvement Board of Duck Lake, Township of Highland, County of Oakland, will meet at the Highland Township Offices, 205 N. John Street, Highland, Michigan 48031, at 7:00 p.m., on Tuesday, August 14, 1990, to hold a Public Hearing to present the Duck Lake Feasibility Study Prepared by Cleary Engineers, Inc.

The Feasibility Report on file for public examination will be at the Highland Township Offices and at the Oakland County Drain Commissioner's Office during regular business hours. Any person may appear and be heard at said Public Hearing or may file a written comment with the Drain Commissioner, No. 1 Public Works Drive, Pontiac, Michigan 48054, prior to the time of the Public Hearing.

LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD FOR DUCK LAKE  
PHILIP SANZICA, P.E., SECRETARY

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

#### Village of Clarkston

The Clarkston Village Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on August 16, 1990 to hear Case #B-9. An appeal by (Rudy's Market), Jonna Properties, 9 South Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346 - Property ID No. 99-15-009-001. The applicant petitions that the Ordinance covering internal lighting signs be waived. The 30 year old neon sign for Rudy's Market will retain the old look w/small additions.

James Schultz  
Chairman  
Zoning Board of Appeals

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS SPECIAL MEETING

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Tuesday, August 14, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear the following case:

CASE #90-0089 Robert Roth, Edwin Adler-APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY. Corner of Waldon & Sashabaw, R1A & C-2 Zones. 08-27-100-040, 08-27-100-042.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE PROPOSED VARIANCE 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,  
JOAN E. McCRRARY, CLERK  
Sandy Cole, Secretary

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

#### Village of Clarkston

Village of Clarkston minutes of regular meeting Monday, July 23, 1990, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Mich. 48346.

Meeting called to order by President Catalo at 7:40 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.  
Roll: Present - Basinger, Catalo, Mauti, Roeser, Schultz, and Whitmer.

Absent - Haven.  
Moved by Schultz and supported by Whitmer "That the minutes of July 9th regular meeting be accepted." Motion carried.

The agenda was accepted as presented.  
The green arrow light at M-15 and Dixie Highway was discussed. Another letter will be written to the Department of Transportation.

Motion by Roeser Supported by Whitmer that the following annual appointments be made a part of the minutes:  
Village Engineer Hubbell, Roth & Clark  
Village Attorney Booth, Booth, Karlstrom, Lee and Steckling

Insurance Carrier Meadowbrook Insurance Group  
Fire Marshall Roland G. Wilson, Independence Township Fire Chief

Deputy/Clerk/Treasurer Lillian Bauer  
CAP Administrator Jerome Wilford

Auditors Janz & Knight, CPA  
Building Inspector Independence Township Building Department

Roll: Yeas 6. Nays 0. Motion carried.  
Special election for Charter Commissioners was discussed. Paper notice will be printed in the paper. Anyone interested in running for a commissioner can pick up petitions at the Village office on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:00 to 2:00 p.m. or call 625-3770.

Basinger made a motion to adjourn at 8:37 p.m. Seconded by Roeser. Motion carried.

Norma Goyette  
Clarkston Village Clerk

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

#### Charter Township of Independence ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, August 15, 1990 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 #90-0070 Fiorilla Brothers Inc.  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE OF 45' TO ALLOW SEPTIC SYSTEM FOR NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION. Harding Ave, Lots 39-42, R1A Zone. 08-33-328-020.

CASE #90-0090 Algonquin Park Estates Inc.  
APPLICANT REQUESTS ALLOWANCE OF TEMPORARY SALES TRAILER AT SPRING MEADOW ESTATES. Hubbard & M-15, 30.74 acres, R1A Zone. 08-17-126-009.

CASE #90-0091 Charlie Miller  
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 9' for ADDITION. Onandaga, Lots 14-17, R1A Zone. 08-12-302-064.

CASE #90-0092 Merritt McCallum Gieslak, P.C.  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW CHURCH STEEPLE - HEIGHT TO EXCEED DISTRICT REGULATIONS. Corner of Clarkston & Pine Knob, 14.069 acres R1C Zone. 08-14-351-001.

CASE #90-0093 Steve Romund  
APPLICANT REQUESTS NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD, Corner of Algonquin & Thendara Blvd, R1A Zone. 08-12-154-040 & 041.

CASE #90-0094 Peter Caruso  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY. Eves, Lot 25, R1A Zone. 08-10-252-001.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE 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,  
JOAN E. McCRRARY, CLERK  
Sandy Cole, Secretary

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on August 23, 1990 at 7:30 p.m.

at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016, to consider the following request:

MASTER PLAN UPDATE #89-1-009. The Planning Commission is considering a revision to the Master Plan adopted July 9, 1987. The revisions include areas throughout the Township. Copies of the proposed revisions may be reviewed at the Building & Planning Department.

Parcel Identification Number:  
Common Description:  
Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

JOAN E. McCRRARY, CLERK

## Pet of the Week



**APRIL** needs a loving family to help her create a happy ending to her story.

### April is a breeze

April was kept by owners whose marriage ended unhappily. They divorced, and as a result April was left in a basement for 6 months, and was only occasionally fed, according to a shelter worker.

April, a 1 1/2 year old Dalmation mix, has lived in a foster home for the last several months and is now ready for adoption.

The shelter worker suggests that April be adopted by a family with children over eight years because April likes to jump up on people.

Her adoption fee is \$75 which includes spaying before she leaves the shelter.

April can be seen at the Michigan Humane Society, 3600 Auburn Rd., Auburn Heights, 852-7420. Hours at the non-profit shelter are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

By Sandra G. Conlen

# Resident continues heritage

## Chevrolet supervisor follows 'GM family' bloodline

BY CURT MCALLISTER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Born into an "automotive family" can be tough. Not only do you eat, drink, and sleep your family's particular car company, but the pressure to follow in their footsteps can be overwhelming.

Clarkston resident Julie Schaeffer is an exception to this rule.

Schaeffer, 29, is currently employed by Chevrolet as a customer assistance supervisor in Troy. She is responsible for training incoming employees in the art of customer service, via Chevrolet's "800" line.

Schaeffer hails from Stewartville, Minn. where her father, Bob House, owns a Chevrolet dealership. According to Schaeffer, the dealership has been in the family since 1923.

While going to college at the University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse, Schaeffer worked part-time at a Chevrolet dealership close to campus. She later received a bachelor's degree in marketing from the university.

After graduation, she took up employment at Chevrolet and, as a result, relocated six times in six-and-a-half years. Her travels have taken her to parts of Wisconsin, North Dakota, Arizona, California, and finally Clarkston.

During her brief stay in Water Town, North Dakota, she met her husband, Shawn Schaeffer.

The couple has been married nearly two-and-a-half years.

As customer assistance supervisor, Schaeffer is only one of three females on a staff of 17. She admitted that her gender did cause some complications amongst her subordinates, at first, but they've been ironed out.

"When I first started as supervisor, there were only two ladies in my position," she said. "There were a couple of employees who had a difficult time dealing with a woman in charge, but once they understood the direction of the program they became a little nicer."



**JULIE Schaeffer** has done a lot of traveling in her six and half years of employment at Chevrolet.

After relocating six times, Schaeffer said she may have found the job of her dreams.

"I absolutely love my present job," she gushed. "It's probably the most satisfying job I've had in my six years at Chevrolet."

Apparently, that goes double for the area of Clarkston.

"Besides my job, I love the area," she added. "I was raised in a small town and Clarkston reminds me of home. I feel at ease here."

WANTED

Story Ideas  
Call: 625-3370

## Clarkston Community Schools Job Vacancy Special Education Paraprofessional (Full-time, Part-time, Substitutes)

Location: Clarkston Special Services

Work Schedule: Calendar Year for Students

Starting Date: August 27, 1990

Starting Salary: \$6.87 per hour

Qualifications: High School Diploma. Proficient reading and writing abilities. Ability to work effectively with children and take direction. Pleasant, cooperative and flexible. A positive attitude to foster the proper atmosphere for a supportive classroom environment. Other qualities determined by the Special Education Director.

Application Deadline: August 15, 1990

Those interested should apply in writing to:  
Mr. Duane Lewis, Director  
Personnel Services  
Clarkston Community Schools  
6389 Clarkston Road  
Clarkston, MI 48346

It is the policy of Clarkston Community Schools that no person shall, on the basis of race, color, religion, age, national origin, sex, marital status, height, weight or handicap unrelated to the person's ability to perform the job, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination in employment.

## MATRIX INTRODUCES A NEW LINE



### RESPONSIVE HAIR CARE IN HARMONY WITH YOUR WORLD™

Nature and science. Only Systeme Biolage captures the virtues of both to bring a whole new level of fitness to your hair and scalp. Come, rediscover the legendary powers of herbal remedies. Indulge in the uplifting effects of Aromascience™. Now your hair can have old-fashioned beauty... and still cope with modern-day stress.

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**BACK TO SCHOOL HAIRCUTS**  
with New Customers Only!  
Lisa, Dawn, Shelly and Eve

Joy's Hair Studio

6678 Dixie Hwy.  
Clarkston  
(in Ritter's Square)

625-8611

With Ad  
Good thru Aug. 31st





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*We Carry A Full Line Of Ambassador Cards*

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**CAKE MIXES**  
ALL VARIETIES-18.25 OZ



**79¢**

**PEPSI**  
REG., DIET  
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**\$2.99**  
ALL 2 LITER  
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MAXWELL HOUSE  
**COFFEE**  
FRENCH ROAST-24 OZ  
REG./ADC-26 OZ



**\$3.29**

BANQUET  
Heat Pie  
**2/**

HAMBURGER MADE FROM  
**GROUND CHUCK**



**\$1.68** LB

USDA  
**ENGLISH**  
\$

- PRINGLES REG. & VARIETIES  
**POTATO CHIPS** 14 OZ ..... **99¢**
- HEFTY CINCH SAK  
**TRASH BAGS** 10 CT. .... **\$1.99**
- PURINA  
**DOG CHOW** 25 LB BAG ..... **\$7.99**
- JIF CREAMY OR CRUNCHY  
**PEANUT BUTTER** 28 OZ. .... **\$2.99**
- VELVEETA  
**SHELLS & CHEESE** 12 OZ. .... **\$1.29**
- KELLOGGS  
**RICE KRISPIES** 13 OZ. .... **\$1.89**
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**SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 30 OZ. .... **\$1.69**

COUNTRY PRIDE JUMBO PACK  
**CHICKEN**  
18 PIECES-6 DRUMSTICK, 6 THIGHS, 6 WINGS

**79¢** LB

ALL  
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- CALIFORNIA HEAD LETTUCE **69¢** EA.
- LARGE CALIFORNIA PEACHES **79¢** LB
- CRISP SLICING CUCUMBERS **4/\$1**
- NEW MICHIGAN ROUND WHITE POTATOES 10 LB BAG **\$1.59**

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- LEONS COLE SLAW **\$1.49**
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- COUNTRY STORE STYLE COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE **\$2.79**
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SELF-SERVE!  
100% H.O.  
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**35¢**

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SELECT & SELECT PLUS CALCIUM  
**\$1.19** 12 OZ  
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**PIES**  
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SPARTAN REG., THICK, OR LOW SALT BACON	<b>\$1.78</b> LB
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FAMILY PAK CHUCK EYE OR PETITE STEAK	<b>\$2.89</b> LB
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**MEAT FRANKS**  
EMBO, BEEF OR CHEESE  
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MEAT, LITE OR BEEF  
**\$1.29** PKG.

COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM SANDWICHES	<b>\$1.88</b> 12 PK.
OLD ORCHARD LEMONADE	<b>58¢</b> 12 OZ
STOUFFER'S MACARONI & CHEESE	<b>\$1.28</b> 12 OZ
VANDEKAMPS BREADED VALU-PAK FISHSTICKS	<b>\$3.28</b> 26.4 OZ
GREEN GIANT FAMILY SIZE PEAS OR CORN	<b>\$1.48</b> 28 OZ
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OVEN FRESH SOFT TWIRL WHITE BREAD 24 OZ	<b>79¢</b>
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MACKINAW MILLING HONEY & BRAN BREAD 20 OZ	<b>89¢</b>
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COUNTRY FRESH LO-FAT CHOC. MILK	<b>\$1.18</b> 1/2 GAL.
COUNTRY FRESH WATER DISTILLED OR DRINKING	<b>48¢</b> GALLON
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SNOW CROP FIVE ALIVE BEVERAGE	<b>\$1.48</b> 64 OZ
LAND O LAKES LIGHT SOUR CREAM	<b>98¢</b> 16 OZ
SPARTAN SHREDDED CHEESE	<b>\$1.38</b> 6 VARIETIES- 8 OZ











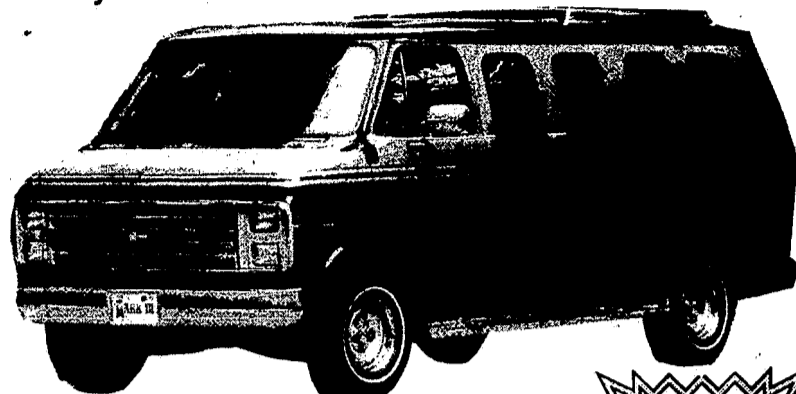




# BILL FOX CHEVROLET - GEO

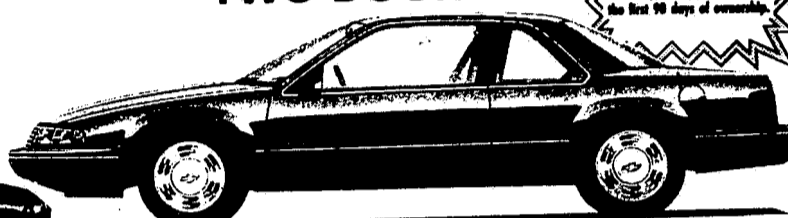
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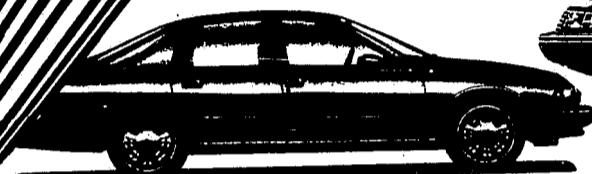


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THE MOST TROUBLE FREE CAR IN ITS CLASS  
1.0, power & more. 1990 better quality service. Based upon owner reported problems during the first 90 days of ownership.



1991 CAPRICE



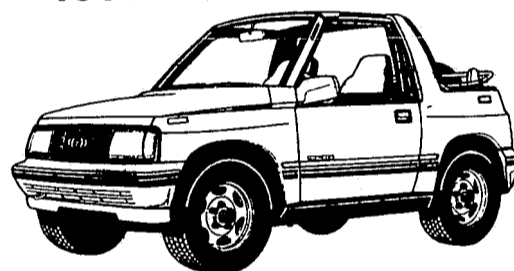
AM/FM Stereo, tilt, speed control, pl., pw. Stk. #1008

SALE PRICE **\$14,495\***

SALE PRICE **\$11,966\***

Carpet floor, mats, air conditioning, tilt steering, rear defogger, electric speed control. Stk. #0415

1990 TRACKER 2 DOOR



Air conditioning, spare tire cover, 5 speed manual, cloth bucket seats. Stk. #2060

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1991 S-10 BLAZER FOUR DOOR

A M/FM Stereo cass., luggage carrier, tinted glass, pluse wipers, pw., spare tire carrier, air, tilt, pl., speed control. Stk. #601

SALE PRICE **\$18,596\***

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SOME CARS AND TRUCKS BELOW OUR COST! BOSS SAYS, THESE CARS MUST GO!

	WAS	IS		WAS	IS
'87 CORVETTE COUPE White	\$25,200	<b>\$18,700</b>	'89 CHEV. K5 BLAZER 4WD, black, loaded	\$18,495	<b>\$14,960</b>
'89 CHEV. CORSICA Auto, air, loaded	\$9,795	<b>\$8,360</b>	'88 CHEV. CORSICA 4 dr., white, auto., air	\$7,660	<b>\$6,960</b>
'89 GMC SAFARI WAGON Burgundy, loaded	\$14,995	<b>\$12,760</b>	'89 PONTIAC 6000 STE All wheel drive, loaded	\$16,495	<b>\$13,960</b>
'89 CHEV. ASTRO WAGON Air, power windows	\$15,996	<b>\$12,960</b>	'85 CHEV. FULL SIZE PICK-UP Auto, cap	\$7,995	<b>\$5,960</b>
'87 CHEV. ASTRO TRA-TECH CONVERSION VAN - Sharp	\$12,796	<b>\$9,960</b>	'90 CHEV. SUBURBAN Loaded, was GM owned	\$19,995	<b>\$18,560</b>
'88 ACURA LEGEND Sunroof, air, loaded	\$18,995	<b>\$15,960</b>	'89 CADILLAC ELDO BARRTZ was GM owned, black, sunroof	\$25,995	<b>\$21,960</b>
'88 CHEV. BLAZER S10 4x4, loaded	\$14,500	<b>\$11,960</b>	'90 CHEV. BERETTA GT Power, air	\$11,995	<b>\$10,960</b>
'89 GMC JIMMY 4WD, air, low miles	\$16,900	<b>\$11,960</b>	'85 CELEBRITY WAGON Clean, auto., air	\$4,995	<b>\$4,760</b>
'89 CHEV. BLAZER 4WD, K5, loaded	\$19,900	<b>\$14,960</b>	'90 CHEV. LUMINA EURO-COUPE White, loaded	\$14,995	<b>\$12,960</b>
'87 CHEV. CAMARO Z28 5-speed, red	\$10,995	<b>\$8,960</b>	'90 CHEV. S10 PICK-UP Extended cab, 4WD	\$12,995	<b>\$11,960</b>
'88 CHEV. S10 BLAZER TAHOE 4WD, loaded	\$13,995	<b>\$11,960</b>	'89 CHEV. K5 BLAZER 4WD, was GM owned	\$17,995	<b>\$14,960</b>
'89 CHEV. CORSICA 4 DR., BLUE, POWER, AIR	\$10,295	<b>\$8,960</b>	'89 GMC STARCRAFT CONVERSION Dual air, loaded	\$22,995	<b>\$16,960</b>
'89 CHEV. SUBURBAN loaded, was GM owned	\$18,995	<b>\$15,960</b>	'90 CAVALIER Z24 Sunroof, loaded	\$12,995	<b>\$10,960</b>
'89 CHEV. CORSCIA, Grey, auto, clean, clean	\$10,995	<b>\$7,960</b>	'90 CHEV. PRIZM 4 dr., air, auto	\$9,995	<b>\$8,960</b>
			'87 PONTIAC TRANS AM T-tops, sharp!	\$10,960	<b>\$9,960</b>
			'87 HYUNDAI EXCEH	\$4,360	<b>\$3,960</b>
			'89 CHEV. CAVALIER CONVERT. This is the right one	\$15,495	<b>\$13,960</b>
			'87 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 dr., air, V8, power	\$9,995	<b>\$7,960</b>
			'89 CORVETTE COUPE Red, sharp	\$26,995	<b>\$23,960</b>
			'80 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE Loaded, maroon	\$35,995	<b>\$31,960</b>
			'88 CHEV. S10 4WD BLAZER Red and white	\$12,695	<b>\$11,960</b>
			'87 CHEV. CORVETTE Red, convertible, nice	\$26,995	<b>\$24,960</b>
			'89 CHEV. CORVETTE Red convert., loaded	\$30,995	<b>\$28,960</b>
			'88 CHEV. CORVETTE Russet convertible	\$27,995	<b>\$25,960</b>
			'88 CHEV. CORVETTE Convertible, white, low miles	\$29,995	<b>\$24,960</b>
			'86 CHEV. CORVETTE Conv., white, 8500 miles	\$24,995	<b>\$22,660</b>
			'87 CHEV. CORVETTE Conv. red, Fla. car	\$26,995	<b>\$24,660</b>
			'89 CHEV. BERETTA GT Black, air, power	\$11,595	<b>\$10,260</b>
			'88 CHEV. 1/2 TON 4WD PICK-UP Auto, air	\$12,995	<b>\$11,960</b>
			'90 GEO PRIZM LSI 4 dr., white, air, auto.	\$10,495	<b>\$9,460</b>

**THE RIGHT DEALER**

# BILL FOX

\*Plus tax, title, destinations. Rebates to dealer.



ROCHESTER ROAD - 1 BLOCK NORTH OF AVON ROAD

ROCHESTER  
"THE RIGHT DEALER"

**651-7000**

*Mr. Goodwrench*



GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION







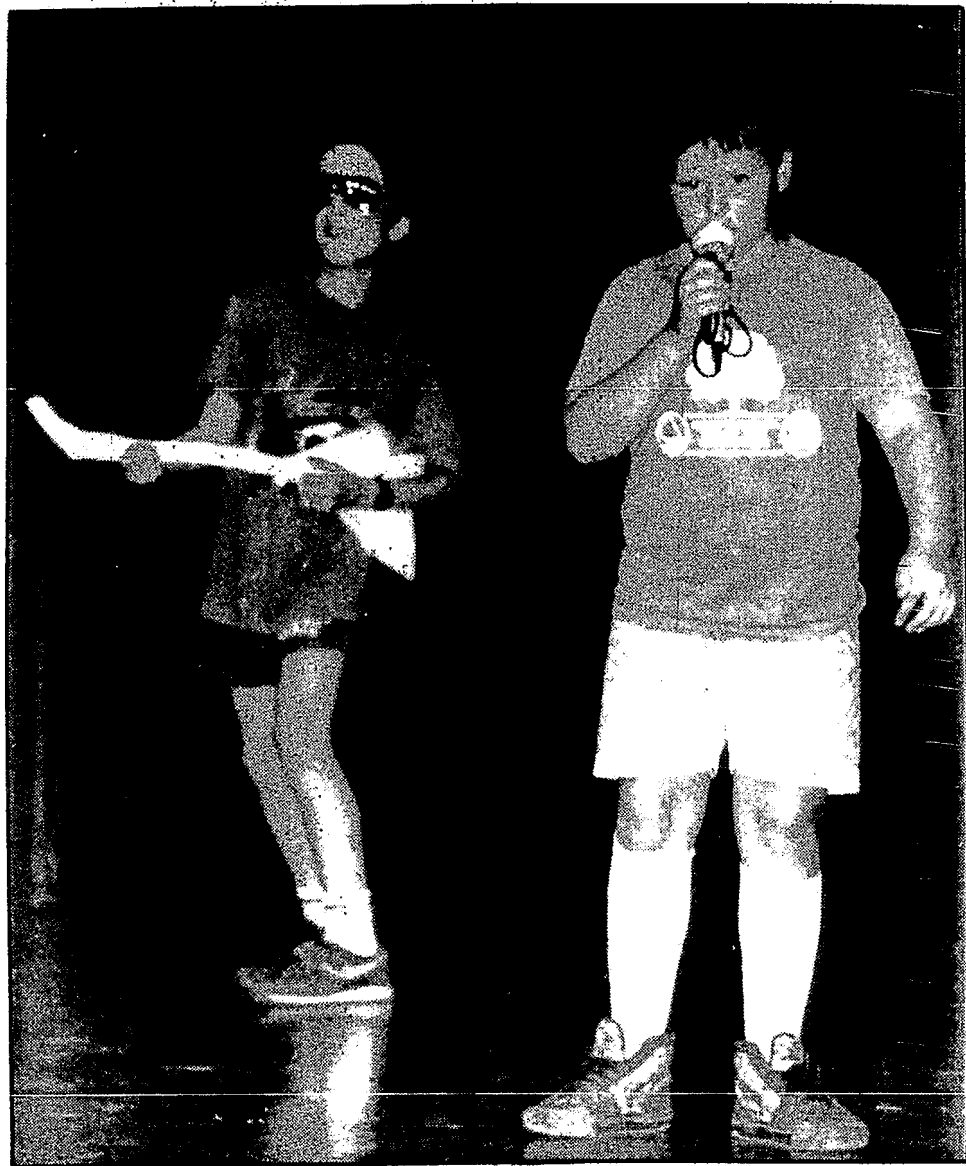




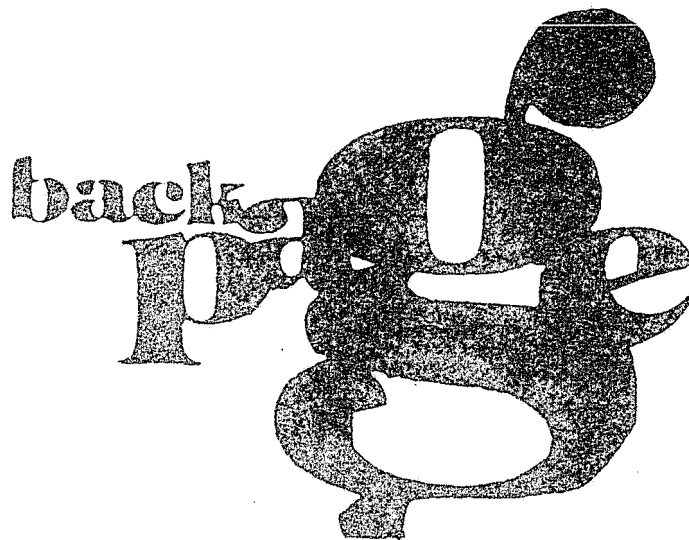








**INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP Parks and Recreation sponsored an air-band performance for children attending the Playground program. Jeff Schilling is playing the guitar and John Moran is singing, "Born to be Your Lover." (Photos by Sandra G. Conlen)**



**GUITARIST Darrin Woodbeck, is playing "I'm Bad" during the air-band show.**



**MICHAEL JACKSON'S, "I'm Bad," is being performed by air-band singer Derek Casper, and his band members, Chad Wilson on the**

**drums and Justin Plevinski as back-up.**