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**Pitcher from the Past**  
 1976 Clarkston High School graduate Steve Howe returns to town as a New York Yankee relief pitcher, playing against the Detroit Tigers.  
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**School Fashion and More**  
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# The Clarkston News

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Vol. 62 No. 1 Wed., Aug. 7, 1991 (USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346 2 Sections - 60 Pages 50 Cents



H. WALLACE Parker (left), court-appointed defense attorney for David Lewis Simpson III (center), checks his notes, while Simpson and Paul Matthew Salvino sit behind the micophones and stare at a witness during their hearing Monday. Simpson and Salvino are charged with sexual abuse of Simpson's 5-year-old son.

## Defeat for park issue

BY CURT MCALLISTER  
 Clarkston News Associate Editor

Parks and recreation officials will have to find another way to pay for operations in Independence Township. Voters expressed their feelings on further taxation as they downed a proposed operating millage for the parks and recreation department by a two-to-one margin. The millage was soundly defeated 1,241 to 628 Tuesday, Aug. 6. The total of 1,869 represented about 11 percent of the nearly 17,500 registered voters in the township. Proposed at one mill over five years, the millage would have financed the operation of the township's (See VOTERS, next page)

## Fear keeps boy from testifying

BY DENNIS V. CARTER  
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

In apparent fear of two men who are charged with abusing him, a 5-year-old boy looked away from the suspects as he was led into the courtroom. When 52nd District Court Judge Gerald McNally asked the young blue-eyed, blond boy if there was anyone

*"There were a large number of people in that courtroom, and it substantially affected his ability to talk."*

### Assistant Prosecutor Jean Gibson

in courtroom the boy wished to have "kicked out," the child pointed to his father and the father's friend. "The only ones I don't like are those two over there," said the boy. The boy's father, David Lewis Simpson III, and Simpson's friend, Paul Matthew Salvino, both 23, of Independence Township, are charged with sexually abusing the 5-year-old. On Aug. 2, the court-appointed defense attorneys for the men -- H. Wallace Parker of Bloomfield Hills, representing Simpson, and Eric Wilson of Hazel Park,

representing Salvino -- requested a competency examination. McNally denied the request and went ahead with the Aug. 5 preliminary exam in Independence Township. However, the exam was adjourned Monday after the 5-year-old wouldn't testify. The hearing is to continue at 1 p.m. Aug. 15 before McNally at the 52nd District Court, Independence Township. When asked questions by Assistant Prosecutor Jean Gibson, the child covered his ears and whispered, "I'm not saying" or "I don't want to talk about it." In an effort to get the boy to open up, Gibson had him sing a song. The boy chose, "I'm Proud to Be an American" but still refused to talk about the alleged abuse when Gibson questioned him again. Judge McNally refused Gibson's request to clear the courtroom. Gibson said the child was distracted by the people in the courtroom and was afraid to testify in front of his alleged abusers. McNally barred photographing, filming and recording during the boy's testimony. On Aug. 15, Gibson plans to request again that the courtroom be closed to the public. "I believe it's imperative to get to the truth and let the child speak," she said. "There were a large number of people in that courtroom, and it substantially affected his ability to talk." According to Gibson, if the child refuses to testify, the sexual conduct charges will be the only ones that can't be proven. "The brutal treatment and terror this child was subjected to was quite clear," she said. Psychologist Lewis Smith said the boy is intensely distressed when he remembers the events and has outbursts of anger. He also said the child has suffered serious mental harm and, in his opinion, would take years of (See FEAR, next page)

## Principal takes Fenton job

BY CURT MCALLISTER  
 Clarkston News Associate Editor

After five years at the helm of Clarkston High School, Principal Robert Burek is moving on. On Aug. 1, Burek officially accepted the position of superintendent of schools in the Fenton School District. He was chosen over 39 other applicants. As superintendent, Burek will oversee all administrative operations within the school district. He said he will continue his duties as CHS principal for the first couple of weeks of the upcoming school year and leave after the Labor Day break. Burek said he is looking forward to the challenges of his new job but is saddened at the thought of leaving Clarkston. "This was really a tough decision for me," Burek said. "I'm going to miss Clarkston's outstanding student body and staff and the community, who supported us all the way around. "We couldn't have brought Clarkston High School to this point of excellence without the help of the community," he added. "They were pivotal in making this school, in my opinion, the best in Oakland County." Burek, a resident of Grand Blanc, said he expects his replacement to be selected within the next three to four weeks. His successor must be approved by the Clarkston Board of Education. Paul Van Klaveren, treasurer for the Clarkston school board, said Burek's professionalism will be hard to replace. "We're not only losing a great administrator but a great individual," he said. "It going to be tough to replace someone of his caliber."

# Fear keeps 5-year-old from testifying in court

(FEAR, from previous page)

therapy to help.

When cross-examined by Wilson, Smith said he felt the child has suffered "great harm".

Also taking the stand was Oakland County Deputy Gary McClure, who said he saw smoke come from the child month after the boy's father had him smoke a cigarette. He also said he saw the father tip up a can of Squirt and force the boy drink from it. The can allegedly contained gin.

"I could smell alcohol on the boy's breath," said

Deputy McClure. "I was not comfortable with him (the boy) sitting in the chair at the table, so I moved him to the couch where we talked."

According to McClure, the child told him of being scared of a foam head with a wig on the floor and asked McClure to kick it.

McClure said he did not see any sexual abuse taking place while watching the men and boy through a window. Police were called to the Salvino residence on Circle Drive after a neighbor heard "bloodcurdling screams" coming from the house.

"Paul had told me a couple days earlier that he had been attacked by a friend, so when I saw the blond hair with the mask on screaming at Paul, I called the police because I was afraid someone was attacking him (Paul)," the neighbor said.

After the hearing was adjourned, Gibson said the child "isn't saying it didn't happen. He's just scared to death to tell."

# Voters say no to park millage

(VOTERS, from previous page)

parks and recreation department. The general fund money that the township usually sets aside each year for park operations would have gone toward the renovation of Baycourt Park on Andersonville Road. One mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 assessed property valuation.

Ann Conklin, director of the parks and recreation department, said she was saddened by the results but aware of the voters' concerns.

"I'm disappointed in the results because Baycourt is such a beautiful park, and I'd liked to have seen renovations started earlier," she said. "However, I understand what the voters are saying, and we'll try to maintain a good parks program with the present resources."

"Obviously, the people didn't want to pay any more taxes, and now we'll have to make do," she added.

Township Clerk Joan McCrary was also disappointed by the final outcome and said township officials will have to re-evaluate the parks and recreation department.

"With this defeat, the township board is now going to have to sit down and examine the parks and recreation's process for budget purposes later this month," McCrary said. "Since Ann (Conklin) has been here, we've added many programs and covered them under our budget."

*"Obviously, the people didn't want to pay any more taxes, and now we'll have to make do."*

Ann Conklin

Now, we'll have to evaluate these programs and cut some of the least active ones."

As for Baycourt, Conklin said she will continue to seek other sources such as state-sponsored grants and personal donations to help pay for the \$5 million in renovations needed at the 50-acre park.

## The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, MI 48346  
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Mailed 2nd class postage paid at Oxford, MI 48371. Published Wednesday. Subscriptions: \$13 yearly in Oakland County, \$15 per year out of Oakland County, \$19 per year out of state. Single copies: 50 cents.




POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

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# Orion man dies from heart attack at Clintonwood

BY CURT MCALLISTER  
Clarkston News Associate Editor

An Orion Township resident died from a heart attack while his team was playing softball at Clintonwood Park Aug. 4.

Edward J. Giroux, 46, a former Independence Township resident, was pronounced dead at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital at 7:46 p.m. Sunday.

According to Independence Township Fire Capt. Dan DeLongchamp, Giroux, a player for Gwyer Blueprint, collapsed while sitting on the team bench. Prior to passing out, Giroux had become sweaty and vomited, the captain said.

DeLongchamp said the fire department received the call from the park at 6:44 p.m. and arrived on the scene two minutes later.

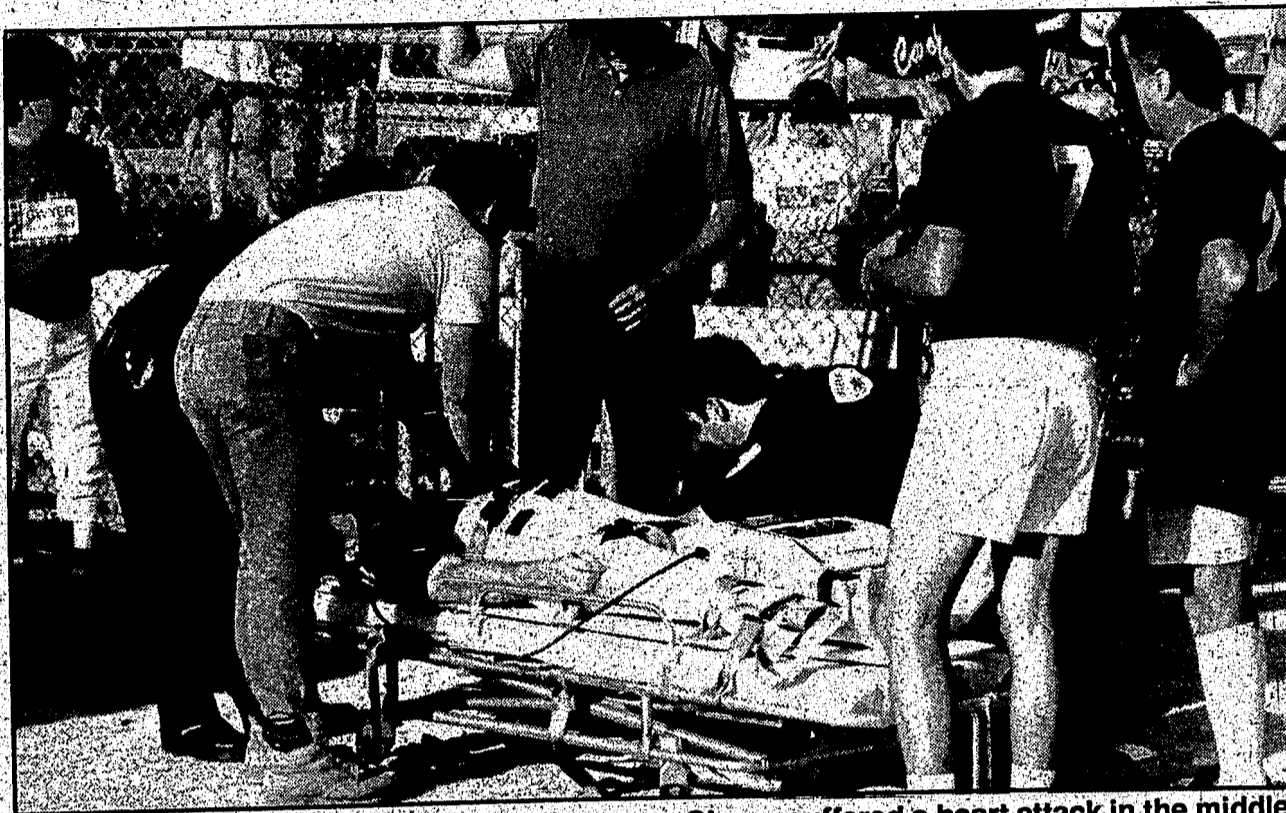
DeLongchamp said Giroux was diagnosed with ventricular defibrillation, or a "quivering heart," and fire department personnel applied cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and shocked him three times with a defibrillator unit.

Prior to the arrival of the fire department, Giroux was given CPR by ballplayer Steve Pallotta, a volunteer firefighter for the Troy Fire Department. (See related story.)

Within 10 minutes of receiving the call, a Fleet ambulance arrived on the scene and transported Giroux to the hospital. He died within the hour.

Giroux, a graduate of Ortonville High School, was a skilled tradesman at Pontiac Motors for 28 years and was a member of U.A.W. Local 653.

According to close friend Linda Hauser of Orion Township, he enjoyed classic cars and playing softball. She said Giroux didn't have a past history of heart problems.



INDEPENDENCE Township Fire Department and Fleet ambulance personnel try to revive Ed Giroux Sunday at Clintonwood Park.

Giroux suffered a heart attack in the middle of a softball game and later died. (Photos by James Gibowski)

Giroux is survived by his sons, Michael G. Giroux and Jamie L. Giroux; his mother, Mrs. Anna Giroux; former wife, Cheryl Giroux; brothers, Alfred Giroux and Robert Giroux; and friend, Hauser.

Funeral services were scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Riverside Chapel, Seng-Moetz Funeral Home, Waterford Township. He will be buried at the Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

## Ballplayer tried to save stricken opponent

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Steve Pallotta noticed something was strange as he stood in the outfield Sunday about 6:30 p.m. at Clintonwood Park's field No. 2.

"I was standing there, wondering why no one was getting up to bat," said Pallotta, a rightfielder for Lee's Dry Cleaning, a men's 35-and-over softball team.

Gwyer Blueprint had men on the bases, but the attention began to focus near Gwyer's team bench instead of the game.

With the game delayed, Pallotta began to walk in

from rightfield towards the bench.

"When I got there, they said the gentleman (Ed Giroux of Orion Township) wasn't breathing and there was no pulse," said Pallotta.

At that point, the Independence Township resident said he told himself, "This is it, Steve, this guy needs help."

Pallotta, a mechanical engineer for Bellemead in Troy, received a certificate for cardio-pulmonary resuscitation about six months ago while training to be a volunteer on the Troy Fire Department. Sunday was the first time he had ever performed CPR on a real person.

Pallotta, as he was told to do in training, identified

himself as being from the Troy Fire Department. A registered nurse also was at the scene, helping to elevate Giroux's legs.

Dave Powe, who works part time for the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, ran to call 911. According to the Independence Township Fire Department, the call was received at 6:44 p.m., and the emergency personnel arrived at 6:46 p.m.

Powe said he already knew that the closest phone -- in the concession stand near the ball field -- wasn't working, so he raced to the phone near the restrooms.

"It took less than a minute," said Powe about his run to the phone.

When Pallotta began the CPR, he said Giroux wasn't breathing and was turning purple.

But after Pallotta began what would be about 10 minutes of CPR, he said Giroux did start to respond.

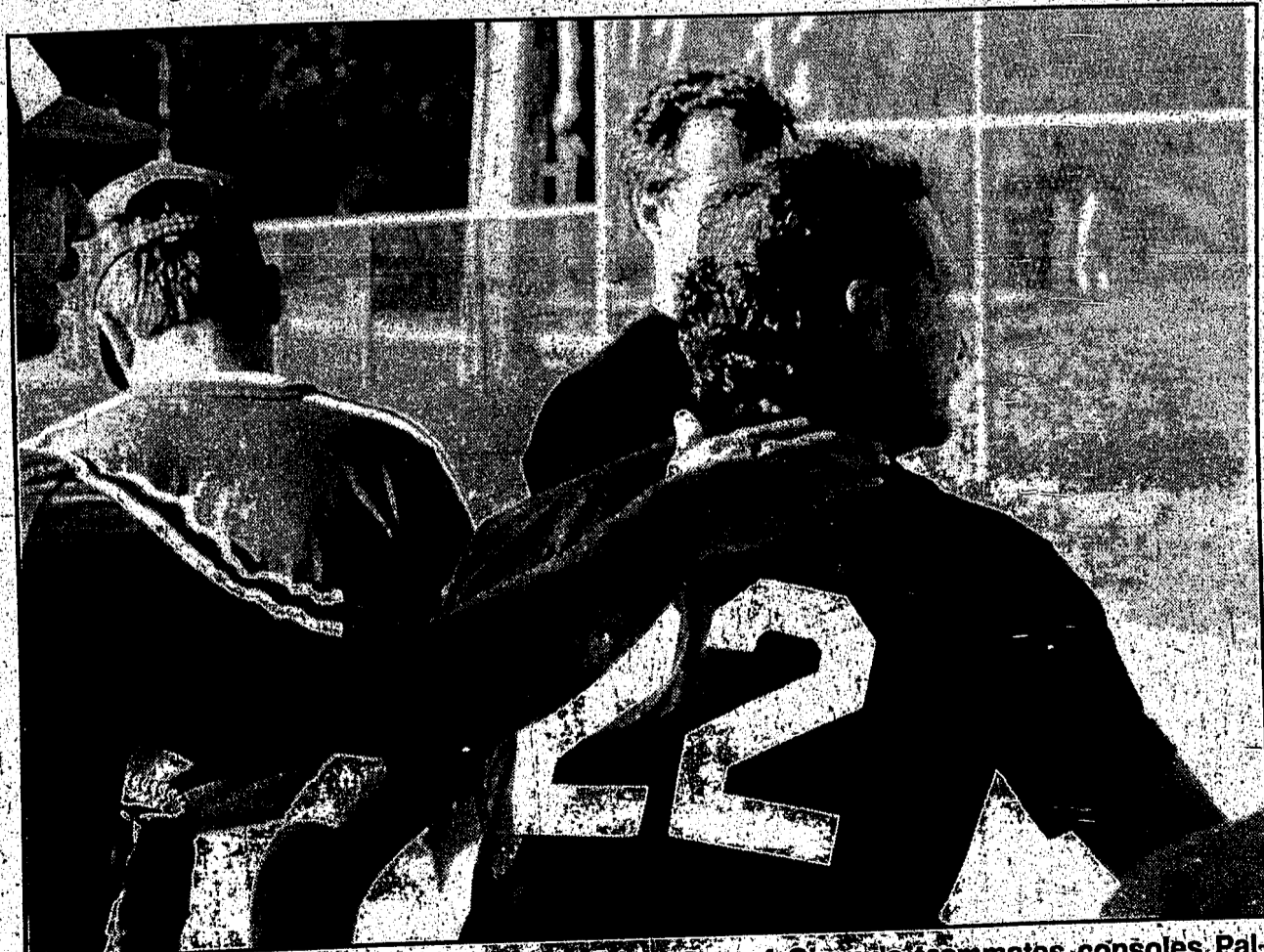
"When he vomited in my mouth, he was breathing again. That was a good sign," said Pallotta.

But that didn't last long.

"I felt he did start breathing on his own," said Pallotta. "But then he went down, stopped breathing as

**"He ... Stopped breathing as the fire department pulled up."**

Steve Pallotta



STEVE Pallotta (22) performed CPR on Ed Giroux before the fire department arrived. One of Giroux's teammates consoles Pallotta as fire department personnel take over.

the fire department pulled up."

The fire department took over from that point on, and several minutes later a Fleet ambulance arrived. The crews tried reviving Giroux, using a defibrillator nine times.

Giroux was then taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Pallotta later called the hospital to find out the bad news.

## Shining brightly

Photos by Julie Campe



A FEW minutes before the crowds hit Depot Park, Clarkston, Ed Zaleski of Troy polishes his 1972 Triumph GT6. Zaleski said he enjoys the Clarkston setting because of the "nice town; nice, country atmosphere."



ICE CREAM in hand, Nolan Cesario, 3-1/2, of Independence Township takes a look at a sparkling car. His parents, Bob and Gwen Cesario, are not far away.



JIM and Katy Evans of Troy put the finishing touches on their red 1960 Triumph TR3A. The couple visited the Concours in Depot Park last year and thought it was "a nice, peaceful show." Most shows are on hot asphalt, said Jim. The Concours was part of a weekend of activities that raised money for Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester. The Clark-

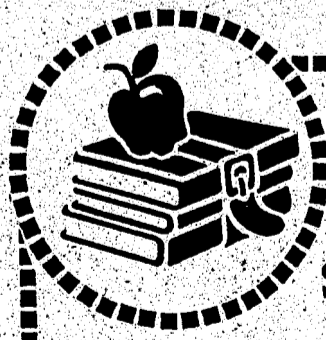
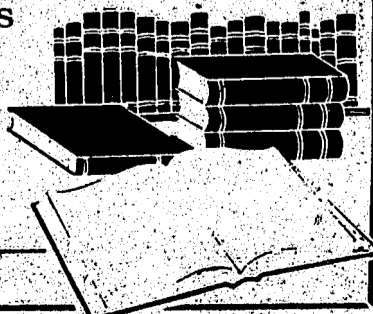
ston display of classic cars, however, raised money for SCAMP, a summer day camp for disabled youngsters. The ice cream social raised about \$750 for SCAMP. Plus, classic car owners donated about \$580 to SCAMP, and another \$200 was raised from the sale of the original Concours sketch during the Meadow Brook festivities.

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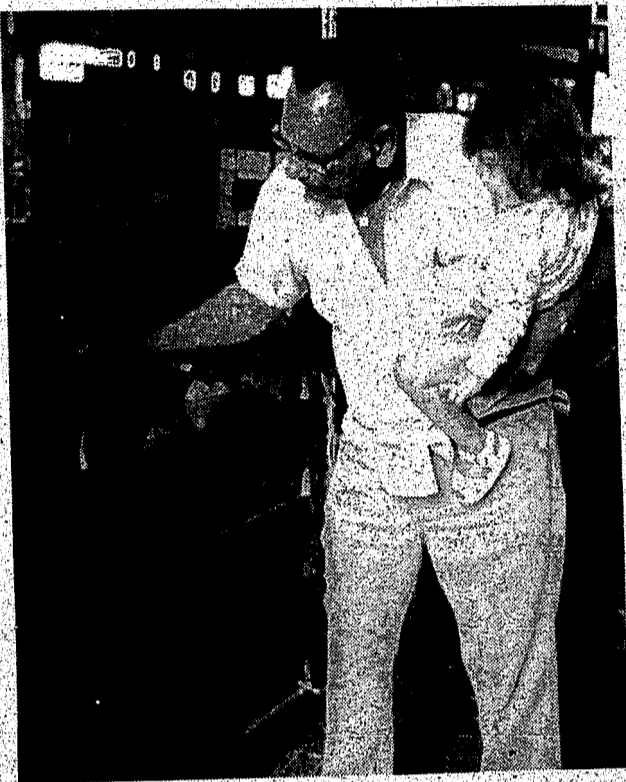
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# Bad water samples may not mean bad water

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Editor

New regulations on sampling water may cause area



4-H fun

WITH HIS granddaughter, Jennifer Grice, 22 months, in his arms, Ed Stottley of Springfield Township feeds fresh hay to a goat at Springfield Oaks County Park.

residents to panic, according to George Anderson, director of Independence Township's Department of Public Works (DPW).

The Safe Drinking Water Act requires that water be tested for disease-carrying bacteria once a month, but new regulations require that test results that are positive for bacteria be published in the newspaper or that notices be hand delivered to the residents affected.

However, said Anderson, "the bad samples don't necessarily mean bad water."

"It could be a sampling error," he said. "Someone could have touched the cap or the lip of the bottle, or it could be a bad bottle from the health department."

Anderson — who said his department has tested for bacteria twice a month for 17 years, exceeding requirements — said he wanted to inform the public before the first, inevitable bad sample was published in the newspaper.

Under normal procedure, if one bad sample appears, the water is tested again, said Anderson. If it shows up bad again, then officials test five houses in either direction from the bad sample.

Under the new regulations, the first bad sample will be published — before it can be verified, said Anderson.

"I just want the people to know that if it is, indeed, bad water, we're going to be out there knocking on doors.

**"If it is, indeed, bad water, we're going to be out there knocking on doors. They're not going to have to hear about it in the paper."**

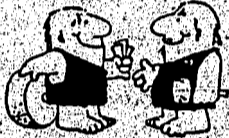
DPW Director George Anderson

They're not going to have to hear about it in the paper," he said.

He added that these water samples are tested for bacteria — not chemicals, which are tested for separately.

So this monthly testing is not related to the recent testing that showed chemicals in a few residential water sources on Main Street, Clarkston, he said.

For more information, call the DPW at 625-8222.



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# Opinions



## An order of mousse

**Julie Campe**

I enjoyed meeting Mayra, my brother Ron's fiancée, this summer.

Born in Cuba, she came to the United States as a teen-ager and has an interesting perspective on life in America.

One evening during her visit, we were eating my mother's chocolate mousse and discussing a restaurant that she and Ron had visited during their travels in Michigan.

It was an outdoorsman-type restaurant, Ron explained, with fish on the walls and moose head above the doors.

Mayra shook her head and frowned.

"I don't understand this moose word," she said. "Why would they put it on the wall? And I thought we were going to eat outdoors. We ate inside."

Ron launched into a fervent explanation of the outdoorsman mentality, with which he is well-acquainted, being an avid fisherman, hunter, SCUBA diver and all-around nature-lover.

Mayra, however, still looked puzzled.

I interjected.

"That moose on the wall is not the same as the mousse we're eating," I told her.

Ron laughed. "They're spelled differently. The mousse we're eating is like the mousse you use in your hair," he said.

"Well, not exactly," I told her.

Though Ron and Mayra have returned to their homes in Port St. Lucie, Fla., and Miami, respectively, this entymological mystery still is in my thoughts.

A quick glance through a few dictionaries shows that "mousse" is from the French word meaning "froth," which certainly describes my mother's rich chocolate mousse as well as that fun, white mousse that you put in the palm of your hand before working it into the roots of your hair.

None of the dictionaries shows the hair-related definition for "mousse," however. It must have only recently entered our vocabulary with that meaning.

"Moose," on the other hand is a different story. Of Algonquin origin, it is akin to the Natick "moos," from the word meaning "he trims, he shaves."

Moose—the elk-like animal—is well-known for its habit of stripping bark and lower branches off trees.

Natick, by the way, is a dialect of Massachusetts, which is the Algonquin language spoken by the Massachusetts people, who were an Indian people of the region of Massachusetts Bay.

The word "Massachusetts" meant "a locality" or, literally, "a big hill."

Moose, as we commonly use the term today, means a large, cud-chewing mammal (*Alces americana*) of the family of cervidae that inhabits forested parts of Canada and the northern United States.

It is closely related to the European elk, but it is slightly larger, standing about 7 feet high at the humped shoulders and weighing over 1,000 pounds.

"Moose" when capitalized usually refers to a member of one of the "benevolent and fraternal orders."

How will I explain that one to Mayra?

## A Look Back

5 years ago, week of Aug. 7, 1986

Thomas M. Rohroff, 23, of Springfield Township died at the National Guard Camp in Grayling. The 1981 Clarkston High graduate drowned during a helo-casting exercise on Howe's Lake.

Ruth Ann Hines and Charles M. Oaks were elected to the Springfield Township Board. They defeated the likes of James Banes, Marc Cooper, Dale Elkins, Gary Dove and Joseph Gorka.

Clarkston teachers, represented by the Clarkston Education Association, tentatively agreed on a three-year contract with the school district.

10 years ago, week of Aug. 7, 1981

Clarkston High School had six new light poles installed on its football field. The poles weighed more than 3 tons apiece, and the installer said the bulbs need only be changed every 10 to 12 years.

Borg-Warner Equities, based in Delaware, filed a lawsuit against Independence Township and the Pine Knob Investment Co. over the right to build a restaurant down the hill from the Hamburger Mansion.

John A. Combs, 27, of Waterford Township, died in car crash at the intersection of White Lake Road and Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

25 years ago, week of Aug. 7, 1966

The Clarkston Board of Education approved a set of blueprints for a new junior high school proposed for Maybee Road, behind North Sashabaw High School.

Bill Spence, owner of Clarkston's Chrysler-Plymouth-Valiant-Jeep dealership, sold the business to Bill Hahn and Ray Kessler.

Congressman Billie S. Farnum announced that Clarkston had been approved for a new 4,800-square-foot post office.

—Curt McAllister

## Letter policy

Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Tuesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual or on any one topic. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere and require that all letters be signed and include an address and phone number. We may withhold names on request but will not publish unsigned letters. Address all letters to: Letters To The Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.



**Jim Sherman**

## Jim's Jottings

*Don't you love a full-size bill?*

I'm going to try to tell you how pleased I am with the news release we received this week from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

News releases to little newspapers from big companies, like Blue Cross, generally are very uplifting. It makes the day of a weekly editor or publisher to have a major firm recognize that we exist.

The news release I'm going to quote gave me a typical reaction: "Scores of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan subscribers who pay their own premiums, including complementary Medicare coverage, are praising the development of a new full-sized bill... etc."

A 'score' is 20, as rememberers of the Gettysburg Address will recall. The Blues have millions of customers. 'Scores' would mean that 40 or more people "are praising" the bill they got from the Blues.

I doubt it!

The news release went on to describe what it calls a 'full-sized' bill. People who receive medical and insurance bills undoubtedly have another description for a full-sized bill.

Our--Hazel's and mine--bill from the Blues is \$3,295.44 a year. That's a pretty full size. It's certainly a fuller size than the \$2,710.92 we paid five years ago.

BCBS will undoubtedly have to enlarge their containment room to handle the fuller sized bills. Long time readers of columnist Jim Fitzgerald will

recall his mentioning the Blues' room where they 'contained' costs.

Fitz said the containment room was on the top floor of the BCBS building and had no ceiling.

Besides having a new full-size bill, the Blues have a president-pitchman. You've probably seen or heard the commercials Dick Whitmer does with WJR's J.P. McCarthy.

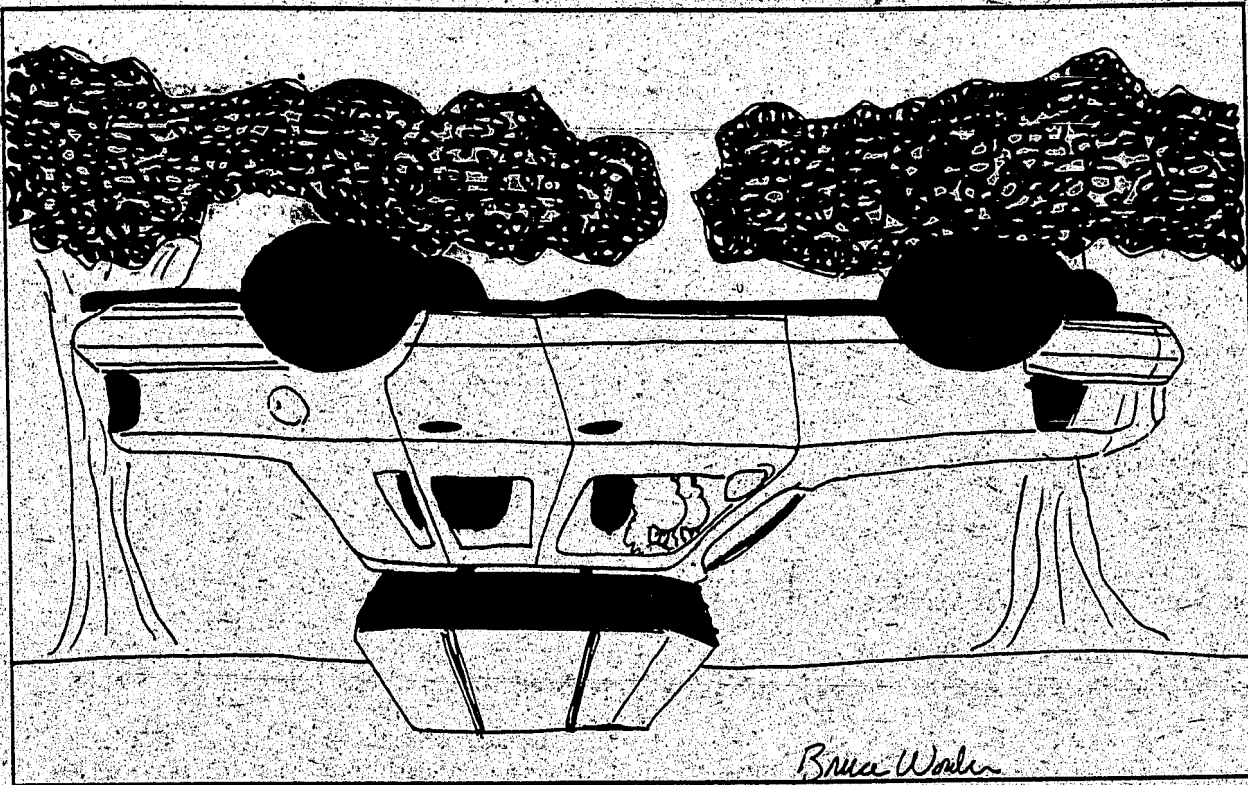
In one, J.P. asks, "This whole new service is a personal commitment of Dick Whitmer?" D.W.: "Yes, it is!" J.P.: "Your name is on the bottom line?" D.W.: "Absolutely!"

Isn't that reassuring? That type of presidential bidding has certainly helped the image of Chrysler, and Belvedere, and New York Carpet World and D.O.C.

I have a friend who thinks D.W. is getting personally involved in image-making for political reasons. My friend reasons that Whitmer has hired Rick Cole (who many credit with getting Jim Blanchard elected) and given him the job as vice president of communications to advise D.W. politically.

I'm going to have to remind my friend that Rick Cole has been a Blues consultant for several years. He had something to do with the insurance company not losing more face when there was an upheaval at the top a couple years back.

I always liked Rick. I hope he wasn't an advisor on the news release describing how pleased 'scores of subscribers' are with a bigger bill.



WELL, NO WONDER! I'M HOLDING THE MAP UPSIDE-DOWN!

## Bouquets

### Fine young adults

Our daughter recently finished swim lessons at Deer Lake Beach, and we were so impressed with the fine group of young adults who teach these children.

Our daughter not only learned but truly enjoyed her experience and wants to return again next year. The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department should be proud and very pleased with the splendid job these lifeguard/teachers are doing. I know we certainly were.

John and Marsha Combs

### Friends who care

I would like to express a great "thank you" to all those who supported us during our raffle and craft sale for "My Friends Care Leukemia Fund, Inc." during the Lake Orion Art Festival. A special thanks also to those who contributed raffle items and craft items to be sold. Your support proves that friends really do care. The greatest gift a friend can give is to support "the gift of life." Thanks again for helping someone have a chance at life. Once again neighbor communities, Lake Orion, Oxford, Ortonville, and Clarkston have come together to show true support for friends, as they have many times in the past, thank you communities.

A special congratulations to the winners and their contributors:

- 1st Prize: Color T.V. Winner-McEvelly, Lake Orion.
- 2nd Prize: \$50.00 Cash. Winner-David Spindle, Lake Orion. Compliments of Century 21 Real Estate 217, Oxford.
- 3rd Prize: Dinner Certificate at Lakeview Inn. Winner-Gulhus, Pontiac. Compliments of Jack Christenson Realtors, Lake Orion.
- 4th Prize: Cash Prize \$25.00. Winner-Greg Stephens, Lake Orion. Compliments of Coldwell Banker Real Estate, Oxford.
- 5th Prize: Dinner Certificate at Orion House. Winner-Heather E, Lake Orion. Compliments of Orion House, Lake Orion.
- 6th Prize: Dinner Certificate at Orion House. Winner-Mary Farrier, Oxford. Compliments of Orion House.
- 7th Prize: Electric Digital Clock. Winner-Pam Baker, Lake Orion. Compliments of Bonner Jewelers, Ortonville.
- 8th Prize: Motorcraft Oil and Filter. Winner-Bill Gates, Lake Orion. Compliments of Skalneck Ford, Lake Orion.
- 9th Prize: Motorcraft Oil and Filter. Winner-Bill Gates, Lake Orion. Compliments of Skalneck Ford.
- 10th Prize: Motorcraft Oil and Filter. Winner-Isabel Gordon, Oxford. Compliments of Skalneck Ford.
- 11th Prize: Gift Certificate Beverley's Flowers. Winner-Linda Reitz, Lake Orion. Compliments of Bever-

ley's Flowers and Gifts, Clarkston.

12th Prize: Gift Certificate of Lucky's Produce. Winner-Rob Scledotis, Oxford. Compliments of Lucky's Produce, Lake Orion.

13th Prize: Gift Certificate Masters Candies. Winner-Evelyn Bergun, Oxford. Compliments of Masters Candies, Ortonville.

Thanks Again

My Friends Care Leukemia Fund, Inc.

## Letter to editor

### What a hoot

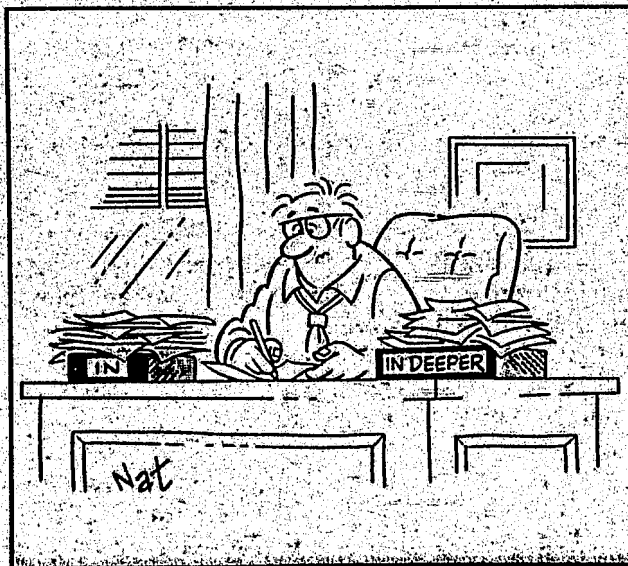
I just read your article on the "photo radar" system wherein the device takes a picture of the speeding vehicle along with a recording of how fast the auto is actually traveling.

To whom do they send the ticket? There is no guarantee that the owner of the vehicle, is, in fact, the operator of the vehicle.

There is some justice in this system, however. Off-duty police officers will get speeding tickets just the same as the rest of the general public. No more "courtesies" between fellow police officers.

What a hoot! Police officers as equal victims of their own applied technology.

David J. Kramer



## 'If it Fitz . . .'

The top money-grubbers give it the old college try



Jim Fitzgerald

Last week the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan sent me a letter saying that I, as a Michigan alumnus, should use a credit card that benefits U-M alumni. I dropped it in the wastebasket, to be quickly forgotten along with the rest of the day's useless debris.

But then I started thinking about how much I've changed in the past 15 years. There was a time when that letter would have ignited my school partisanship. It would have prompted me to write something blindly loyal and jockstrap-ish.

I retrieved the letter, which said: "The prestigious University of Michigan VISA Gold Card proudly displays the University Seal . . . And the U of M VISA Classic cards feature famous landmarks: Michigan Stadium or Burton Memorial Tower. You'll be able to take a little piece of The University with you wherever you go."

The Go Blue incentive is that every time a U-M card is used, the credit card company (MBNA America) "will pay a royalty" to the alumni association. The amount of this royalty wasn't revealed. It was revealed, however, that the card user is charged an annual fee of \$20 or \$40. Which is surprising. There is tremendous competition in the credit card industry, and any university graduate who can't obtain a free card should turn his diploma to the wall.

No matter. The point is that I am not a Michigan alumnus; I graduated from Michigan State University. I never attended one class at Michigan in Ann Arbor or at any of its branches. Historically, my only relationship with U-M has been adversarial. I greatly wanted MSU to whip U-M at football, and when my boys won, I greatly enjoyed razzing U-M alumni. When U-M won, I hid.

I can't imagine what made anyone think I belong to the Michigan Alumni Association. I don't care enough to try to find out. But there was a day when I would have feigned grievous insult. I would have written a sarcastic column accusing the Michigan Alumni Association of slandering my good name. I would have said the only piece of Michigan I wanted to take wherever I went was a hunk of its quarterback's Go Blue butt.

It would have been fun.

Why did it stop being fun? Why did I stop attending every MSU home game and constructing my autumn social calendar around the MSU-U-M game? It began in 1976 when MSU was caught paying more than scale to convince husky young men they should play football rather than the violin. For punishment, MSU was briefly banned from playing in a bowl game, or on TV. And I was dismayed by the great number of MSU faithful who were angered by the punishment, but not by the crime.

A few years later, George Perles was hired to coach football. MSU paid \$19,000 to a law firm for arranging a \$175,000 payoff to quash a \$1-million lawsuit filed by Perles' ex-employers against MSU for luring their coach into breaking his contract with them. It was an outrageous misuse of public money. Strictly for laughs, I asked if it would have happened if Perles taught his students science instead of how to become professional footballers and make even more money than they made playing for MSU.

Last year, Perles decided he wanted to be athletic director as well as coach. MSU President John DiBiaggio said no, but trustees gave Perles both jobs anyway. This year, the dual positions are under review, and it's been reported that if Perles doesn't continue to get his way, he might sue MSU. If it happens, a loyal, educationally sophisticated alumni will probably shoot DiBiaggio.

"Out of hand" is the cliché description of the athletic program at MSU and many other universities. For me, it's no longer fun to root for MSU, and I don't care if I'm accused of being a U-M alumnus with more than 100,000 seats on my credit card. As long as the jockstrap rules, what's the difference?

The situation won't improve until more alumni leave before halftime and don't return until a science teacher is more important than the third assistant trainer in charge of pulled groin muscles.

## Storm still trouble

The storm that ravaged the Clarkston area a few weeks ago still is affecting area residents.

Linda Richardson of the Independence Township Department of Public Works (DPW) said residents are steadily dropping off broken branches at the DPW on Flemings Lake Road, attempting to clean up their yards.

As a public service, the DPW allows area residents to drop off their tree-related debris from the storm for free. In the past, the DPW has either chipped the wood into small pieces or burned it.

The wood chips are free to the public.

However, one township resident who took up the DPW's offer of free woodchips was sorry afterward.

Charles Weichel said the chips were behind a pile of brush, and he injured his leg trying to reach them.

"It's a joke," he said. "It's really nice if you could get them, but this is ridiculous. You'd have to be a commando to get back there. Somebody ought to clear a path."

Richardson, however, said those chips were from a previous storm and the debris from this storm had not yet been handled.

The township probably will burn the wood from this storm, she said, explaining that hiring a company to chip the wood would cost about \$10,000.

She added that the township may buy its own wood chipper in the future.

-Julie Campe

## Reporter's Notebook

Clarkston area resident Mark Wiegand bested a field of 66 golfers in a weekly competition sponsored by Channel 4's "Sports Final Edition." Wiegand competed against former Detroit Lion quarterback Gary Danielson in the "Beat the Pro" contest, held at the Pine Knob Golf Course. Wiegand's shot ended up about eight feet away from the pin of a 167-yard, par-three hole. Danielson, on the other hand, had the best shot of the day by coming within five feet of the hole.

Iva Caverly of Waldon Road, Independence Township, noted that one good thing came of the violent July storm.

"It knocked out some lights for a little while at Food Town," she said during a phone call last week.

Caverly, who lives across the street from the new Food Town grocery store, has complained in the past the parking lot lights shine through her living room window. In response, Food Town placed hoods over the lights to cut down on glare.

Items for Reporters' Notebook are compiled by Clarkston News staff members.

## Sheriff's Log

Monday, July 29, a guard shack in a new subdivision on Osprey Bay Road, Springfield Township, sustained \$200 in damage from vandals.

Monday, a 17-year-old Bloomfield Hills man was assaulted by two men at the Pine Knob Music Theater, Independence Township.

Monday, some stolen mail was found by a resident on Lingor Drive, Independence Township.

Monday, items worth more than \$400 were stolen from an automobile on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Monday, police investigated an attempted break-in at a home on Old Cove Road, Independence Township.

Monday, items worth \$295 were stolen from an automobile on Hillcrest, Independence Township.

Monday, a woman on Balmoral Terrace, Independence Township, reported that she received a threatening phone call.

Monday, several items were stolen from a car on Waterford Road, Independence Township.

Monday, golf equipment worth \$1,027 was stolen from a car on Cedar Grove, Independence Township.

Tuesday, a car was scratched while parked in a lot at the A&P grocery store on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Tuesday, someone maliciously damaged a 10-speed bicycle at a home on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Tuesday, \$450 in cash was stolen from the office of Active Asphalt on Andersonville Road, Independence Township.

Tuesday, six shrubs worth \$150 were stolen from the Sheldon Real Estate Co. on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Tuesday, a \$510 stereo system was stolen from a car on Lakeview, Independence Township.

Tuesday, a passport was stolen from an automobile on Whipple Shores, Independence Township.

Wednesday, a dirt bike was stolen from the back of a pickup parked on Detroit, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, a \$150 cassette-radio was stolen from a car on Miller Avenue, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, a \$75 radar detector was stolen from a car on Joy Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, a forged \$400 check was cashed at NBD on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Wednesday, several items were stolen from a truck on Lancaster Lake Court, Independence Township.

Thursday, police investigated an assault at a residence on White Lake Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, a Florida man ran accidentally ran off the road and into the ditch on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, \$400 worth of clothing was stolen from a car on Timber Ridge, Independence Township.

Thursday, someone stole 15 rolls of copper tubing from a storage area of Precision Pipe on White Lake Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, several tools were stolen from an automobile on Timber Ridge Trail, Independence Township.

Thursday, golf equipment worth \$1,150 was stolen from a vehicle on Transparent, Independence Township.

Friday, police investigated an open-door alarm at a home on Elk Run, Independence Township.

Saturday, two teens were ticketed for drinking on the premises of the Dandy Oil Co. on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, police investigated a case of toilet papering a house on Oakgrove, Independence Township, and the felonious assault of a possible suspect afterwards.

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

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# Recession hits home: Construction permits fall

BY DENNIS V. CARTER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Recession has struck home in Independence Township, as shown by a drop in new family dwelling development.

According to township building department Director Beverly McElmeel, 84 single-family home construction permits were issued in the first six months of 1990, compared to just 57 in the first six months of this year.

A drastic drop is evident in the condominium-apartment permit category. No permits were issued in the multiple family category in the first six months of this year, but 121 permits were issued in the first half of 1990.

"Our figures would seem to demonstrate that the recession is not quite over," said McElmeel. "There are a

lot of variables that figure into this, but the recession will be over when the people feel it is over and begin to spend money again."

One bright spot in the otherwise dim figures was that in 1990 only one commercial permit was issued in the first half, while six permits were issued in the first six months of this year.

Despite the dismal beginning, McElmeel said that things probably would improve in the next few months. "This area has the right climate to be desirable," she said. "Our area offers a lot to someone looking for a place to live. The schools are excellent, and there is access to the needs of everyday life."

The location between Flint and Detroit makes Independence Township attractive to builders.

"Once the recession is over, I feel that, with our

location and desirable atmosphere, there will be a climb in permits issued," McElmeel said. "I feel our progress is managed well by the township officials and foresee our progress continuing into the future."

## Deer Lake sewer lines go in this fall

After a year-long delay, construction of a sewer line along Deer Lake Road should begin this fall.

On July 29, the Independence Township Board voted 6-0 to approve a construction bid rendered by the Lanzo Construction Co. of Roseville. Lanzo's bid of \$448,189 was the lowest of the eight companies vying for the job. Trustee Daniel Travis absent from the meeting.

Lanzo had been awarded the job last year with a bid of \$423,888. However, construction was delayed due to a lawsuit filed by a Sagamore Road resident over the laying of the sewers.

The township won the case in Oakland County Circuit Court in mid-March.

Due to the passage of time, the board re-sought bids for the project and Lanzo was again the lowest bidder. The company did tack on an extra \$24,300, however, to make up for additional costs that mounted from the year-long delay.

According to township Deputy Clerk Kathy Derosher, the project will begin this fall. It will connect a sewer line at the southern part of White Lake Road and intersect with Dixie Highway to the west.

The project will cover the area from Deer Lake Beach up to Sagamore.

Construction of the Deer Lake Beach area is to be reserved for the winter when the ground is frozen. Well water along Sagamore Road will also be tested prior to construction and after completion, Derosher said.

The project is expected to be completed sometime in the spring.

## Clarkston man, friend die in Indiana

BY CURT MCALLISTER  
Clarkston News Associate Editor

A 29-year-old Clarkston-area man was one of three people killed in a two-car collision near Michigan City, Ind., last weekend.

Nick V. Pelushewski was killed early Saturday morning, Aug. 3, when the car he was riding in was struck by another vehicle on eastbound Interstate 94. Debbie Daugherty, 19, of Bloomfield Hills was also killed in the accident. She was driving Pelushewski to Chicago to watch some Jet Ski races.

They were hit when a vehicle driven by 32-year-old William Fritch of Bridgman, Mich., vaulted the median and crashed into the couple's car. Fritch was also killed in the collision. The accident happened around 12:30 a.m.

According to officials at the Indiana State Police Department, only Daugherty was wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident. However, investigators have

determined that seat belts would not have resulted in the survival of the occupants, due to the severity of the crash.


The report did not indicate if alcohol was a factor in the accident.

Pelushewski was a general contractor by trade. He operated his own company, Ni-Con Construction, which he started five years ago. Before that, he was a mason for Central Masonry in Rochester Hills.

According to his mother, Darla Pelushewski, the 1981 Clarkston High School graduate enjoyed golfing, hunting and riding his jet ski.

His remains were put to rest at a private family burial Monday, Aug. 5.

Nick V. Pelushewski is survived by his parents, Nick and Darla Pelushewski of Clarkston; three sisters, Cindy Hodgson, Marcy Makuch and Tracy Pelushewski, all of Clarkston; a brother, Jason Pelushewski of Clarkston; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wing of Waterford Township and Sophia Pelushewski of Hamtramck.



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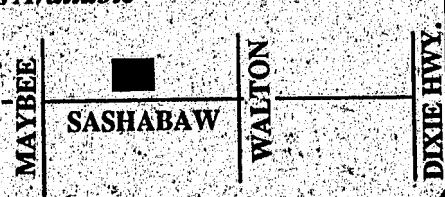
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# Five injured in M-15 car accident

A two-car collision on Ortonville Road near Oakhill Road was responsible for the hospitalization of five Independence Township residents Aug. 3.

According to a police report at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, a northbound vehicle driven by Lauren K. Caston, 18, of Hadley Road crossed the center line and collided with a southbound car containing a family of four. The crash occurred at 1:20 a.m. Saturday morning.

Caston was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, where she was released Monday, Aug. 5.

Also hospitalized were the Whitenton family of Andersonville Road. The driver, Julie, 27, was listed in good condition Monday at St. Joseph, while Blair, 27, was in stable condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Two children, Dan, 8, and Megan, 3, were treated and released the day of the accident.

According to deputy Frank Willard, none of the occupants in either vehicle was wearing a seat belt at the time of the crash.

Willard said he expects that alcohol may have been a factor in the crash, but that won't be known until the blood tests are back from the lab.

Until then, no ticket or charges have been levied against Caston.

# Man gets 2-15 years in death of friend

A 22-year-old Clarkston area man will have between two and 15 years to think about a drunken driving accident that resulted in the death of a friend last year.

On July 30, James A. Wilson was sentenced to two to 15 years in prison by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Steven N. Andrews. Wilson was found guilty of manslaughter and felonious driving July 3.

The felonious driving charge also carries an additional sentence of one to two years for Wilson.

The charges stem from a drunken driving accident that claimed the life of passenger James J. Turner, 20, of Clarkston in March 1990. On that evening, Wilson's truck ran through a stoplight near the intersection of Baldwin Avenue and New York Street, Pontiac, and crashed into another vehicle.

Wilson's blood-alcohol level was found to be above the legal blood-alcohol limit of .10 after the accident. Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Robert Hedges said Wilson registered a .16 about 50 minutes after the crash.

In addition to the sentences, Andrews ordered Wilson to pay for all funeral expenses incurred by the Turner family.

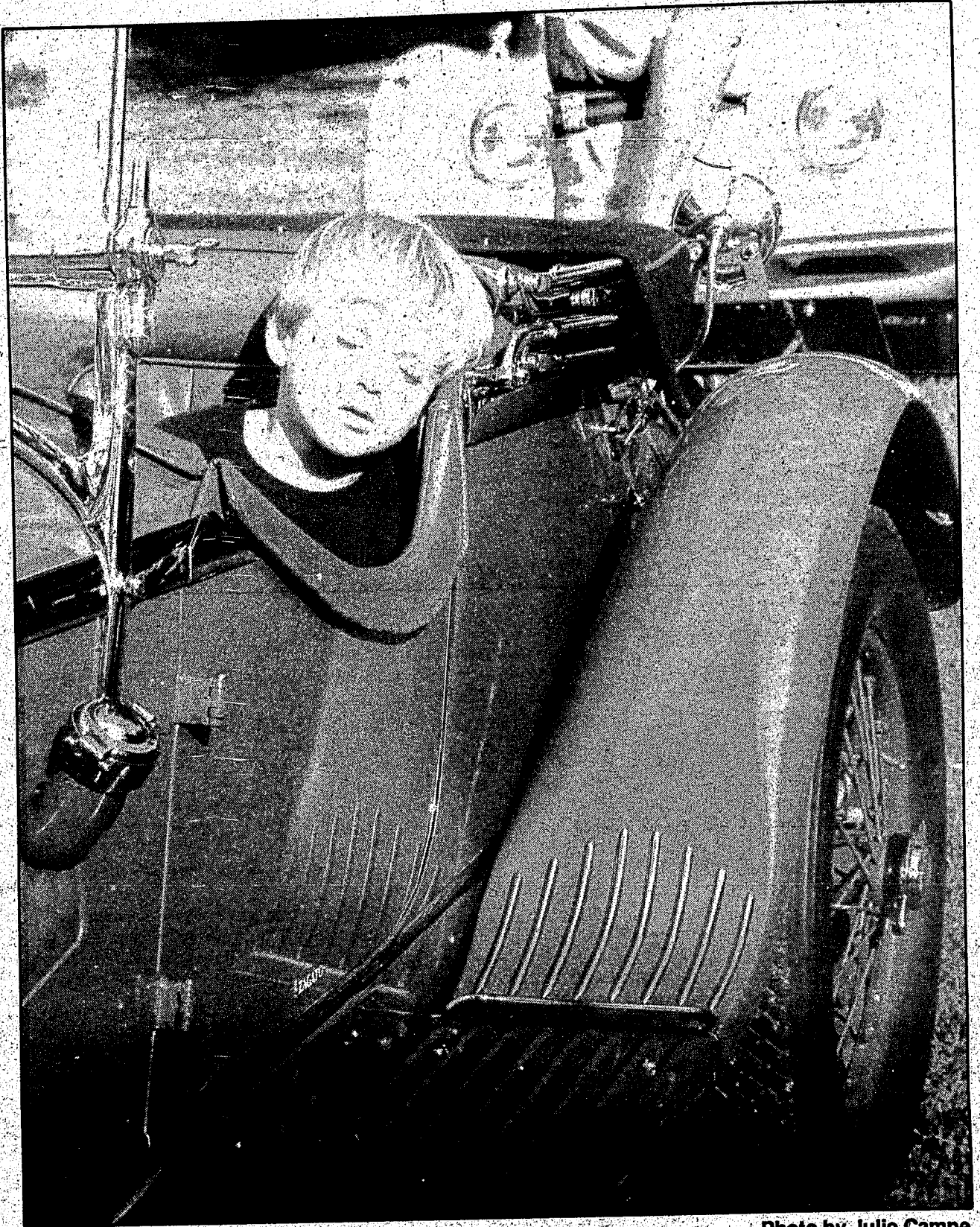


Photo by Julie Campe

## Asleep at the wheel

DESPITE roaring motors, laughter and milling people, Zak Butler, 4, sleeps in his father's Alpha Romero, oblivious to the commotion

in Depot Park, Clarkston. Hundreds visited the park Aug. 2 during the annual SCAMP Ice Cream Social and Concours of classic cars.

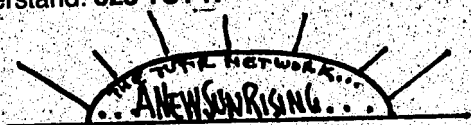
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## \* SCHOOL CHAT \*

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Mrs. I.M. Curious

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- Music
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- Geography
- Drug Prevention
- Current Affairs



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# Cold treat



ERIC Bekemeier, 11, of Mount Clemens is one of the first to taste the ice cream sold to benefit SCAMP. Bekemeier and his father displayed their Porche during the Concours in the Park Aug. 2.



KATHERINE Banerian, 16 months, tastes some of her mother, Leslie's, ice cream Aug. 2 during the SCAMP ice cream social and Concours in Depot Park, Clarkston. Kather-

ine's grandmother, Angie Banerian of Redford, toted the youngster around last Friday. Leslie and her family live on Glenburnie, Independence Township.

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# Used battery collection continues

## Groundwater Team collects 250 pounds of batteries in four weeks

Americans take batteries for granted. We use them in cars, boats, hearing aids, children's toys, flashlights, radios, cameras, clocks and a host of small tools and appliances. In Michigan, we throw away 100 million batteries a

### All batteries contain extremely toxic materials.

year without thinking twice about it. The Independence Township Groundwater Leadership Team wants everyone to start thinking twice.

All batteries contain extremely toxic materials, and the dead batteries we throw away usually end up in landfills where these toxic materials leak from the batteries, quite possibly leaching into the groundwater.

Like many other communities, everyone in Independence Township relies upon this groundwater as the source for drinking water.

To highlight the problem, the Groundwater Team has been conducting a battery collection program.

In just four weeks, the team has collected more than 250 pounds of batteries at its four collection sites: Kroger's on Dixie Highway, Rudy's Market on Main Street, ACO Hardware on Sashabaw Road, and Country Value Hardware on M-15.

The receptacles were donated for the sites by Dunkin' Donuts. In addition, a separate site is maintained by Damman Hardware on Dixie Highway as a part of its own environmental activities.

The Groundwater Team's program will continue for several weeks as a part of a campaign to inform the public about the contamination of groundwater and in an effort to remove from the ordinary trash as many of these batteries as possible.

The popular alkaline batteries contain mercury. Rapidly replacing the old carbon zinc batteries in sizes

*In just four weeks, the team has collected more than 250 pounds of batteries at its four collection sites.*

AAA, AA, C, D, and 9-volt, they are responsible for more mercury in our waste stream than all other batteries combined.

That mercury is extremely toxic. Even in minute quantities, mercury can result in the birth of abnormal

babies or cause brain damage in children and adults.

Increasingly popular rechargeable batteries contain nickel cadmium. The cadmium content is hazardous, causing damage to kidneys or lungs if the exposure is too great.

On the other hand, rechargeable batteries can replace as many as 300 disposable mercury batteries. For this reason, several manufacturers now market AAA, AA, C, D, and 9-volt rechargeable batteries plus the needed rechargers.

So, while the use of rechargeable batteries is one step better, the proper disposal of spent nickel cadmium batteries is very important.

Other types of batteries familiar to homeowners are lead acid batteries used in cars, boats and lawn mowers and the tiny lithium batteries used in hearing aids, watches and similar applications. All of these contain toxic met-

als, too.

For instance, lead poisoning is so well recognized that a Michigan law now requires special disposal of lead acid batteries. Consumers can use this disposal system by taking used lead acid batteries to their dealers. As a result, these batteries are not accepted at the Groundwater Team collection sites.

The proper disposal is more difficult for mercury batteries, rechargeable batteries and the miniature lithium batteries.

The Groundwater Team will maintain the present collection sites for a reasonable time. If the public response continues to be so strong, a permanent municipal collection program may be developed.

The team urges everyone to take used alkaline/mercury, nickel cadmium rechargeable and miniature lithium batteries to any one of the collection sites.

## Business briefs

### Appointed as GM program manager



Ronald W. Stanley

Ronald W. Stanley was appointed Truck and Bus program manager for GM International Export Sales Operations July 31 by Richard M. Lee, executive-in-charge.

Stanley will assume shared responsibilities with Richard F. Lucas, who will retire Sept. 1. Stanley will report to Ronald G. Royer, general director of Marketing and Product Planning, GM International Export Sales.

Among Stanley's responsibilities will be to develop commercial vehicle products for sale in overseas markets. He also will provide liaison product support services between GM International Export Sales and the GM Truck and Bus Group.

Development of a commercial vehicle marketing strategy will also be included in Stanley's responsibilities.

A resident of Clarkston, Stanley earned a bachelor's degree in industrial management from Lawrence Institute of Technology in 1971. He is completing a master's degree program in business at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Stanley joined GM in 1962 as a technical writer in

the Engineering Test Laboratory at Chevrolet Division. He held various engineering positions with Chevrolet through 1973.

In 1974, he was transferred to the GM Service Parts Organization as a contact engineer. He held various positions with the Service Parts Organization until 1977 when he was transferred to GM Overseas Operations as a senior project engineer. He held several positions in overseas operations with North American Vehicles Overseas, which later became GM International Export Sales.

In 1985, he transferred to GM Truck and Bus Group as senior administrator. Until his recent promotion to GM International Export Sales, he was Small Truck and Cross Truck Segment manager on the business planning staff at the GM Truck and Bus Group.

GM's International Export Sales Operations, based in Detroit, is responsible for exporting GM North American-produced vehicles.

## Making melodies

Clarkston Melody Makers were part of the fourth annual Celebration of Life Picnic June 23 at William Beaumont Hospital, Troy.

The group entertained the more than 300 patients, family members, friends and employees who joined in the picnic for patients living with cancer.

### Steaming mad?

Write a letter to the editor at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346

GYMNASTICS & DANCE

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DURING STORYTIME at the Independence Township Library, Nikki Whiteford, 3, of Clarkston takes her turn at playing the Suzuki violin. (Photos by Dennis V. Carter)



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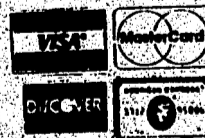
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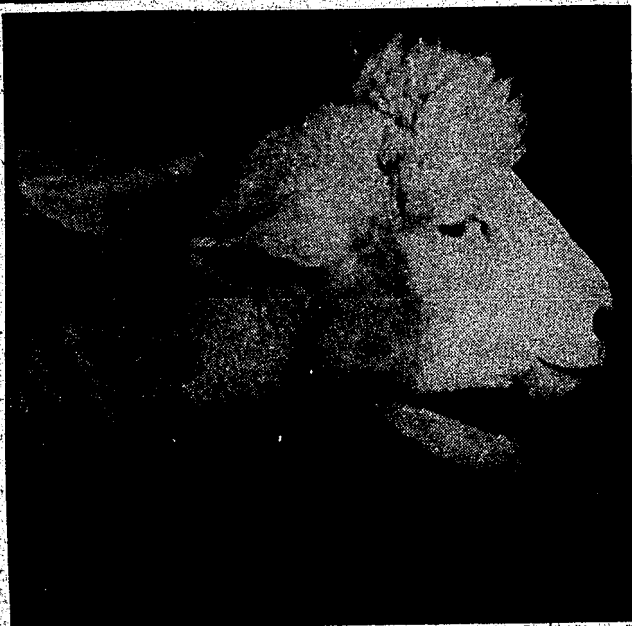
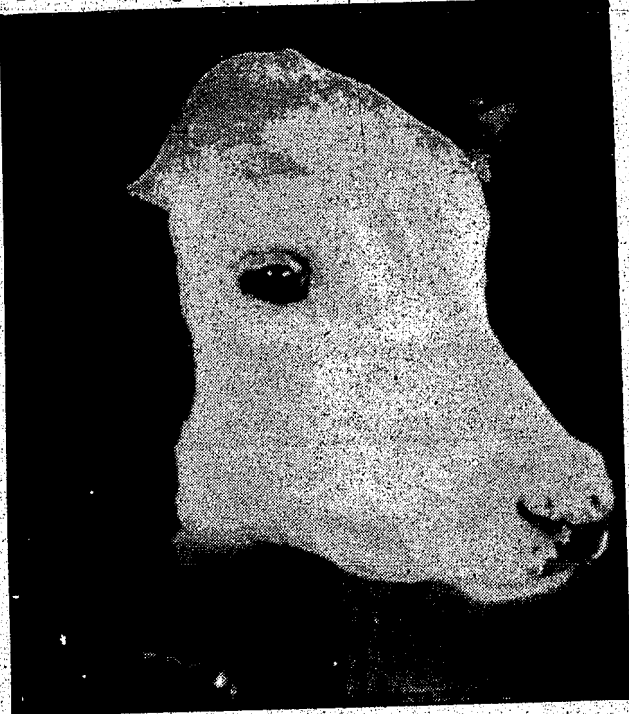
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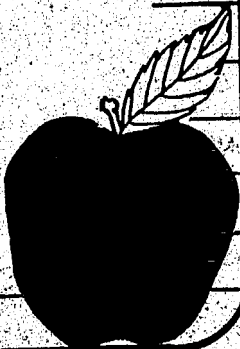
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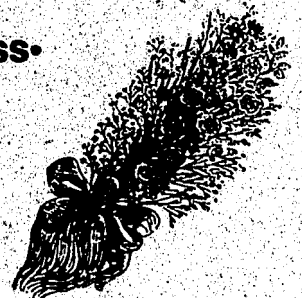
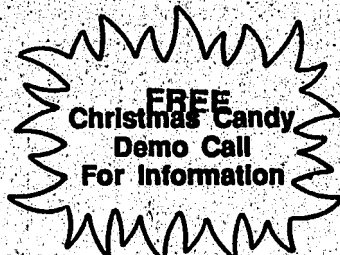
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Photos by Julie Campe

# Taking a break



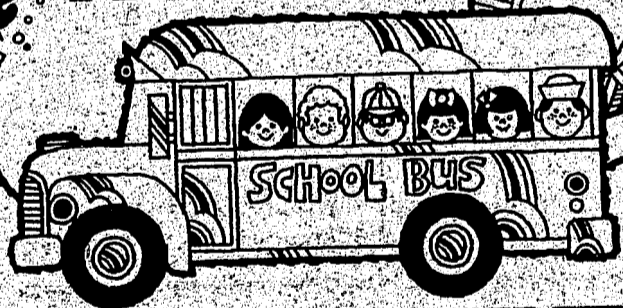
WAYNE Jacob, 5, of Canada finds a comfortable spot to make friends with a goat at the Oakland County 4-H Fair Aug. 2.



CORIN Blust, 3 1/2, of Berkeley finds a pony ride provides a good break during the Oakland

County 4-H Fair Aug. 2 at Springfield Oaks County Park.

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# Giant pole bean stalks grow in Jack's backyard

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Editor

Jack Eaves needed a ladder to pick his first batch of pole beans July 22.

In one day, he and his wife, Edna, picked three gallons of the giant McCaslain pole beans. They canned seven quarts and gave the rest away.

"These are the best beans you'll ever eat," says Jack, two days after his first harvest.

In his 24-foot-long backyard garden on M-15, Independence Township, he also grows Fantastic tomatoes ("the best tomatoes available — good flavor, not too

*"These are the best beans you'll ever eat."*

Jack Eaves

many seeds, easy to peel," he says), hot peppers, green peppers, egg plant and squash — all in neat, weed-free rows.

He and Edna like to share their bounty with others, he says.

A retired construction worker, Jack moved to the Clarkston area from Pontiac about 12 years ago and has

been planting his special beans from Alabama for about nine years.

"I grew up on a farm, and my wife did, too," he says. "Why we plant this stuff is to see it grow. ... It's something that never gets out of you, to (enjoy watching) it come up."

He swears by his pole beans, which he plants from special seeds that he brings back from his annual trip to Alabama, where he was born.

"You can't buy the seed up here," he says. Jack's nurturance helps the plants thrive in Michigan's shorter, cooler growing season.

Each spring, he mixes lime and fertilizer into the soil. Then, with an old push plow, he plows rows 26 inches apart. He sprinkles fertilizer into the rows, then plows again, mixing it in. Then, he places 12 10-foot-high poles into the rows. Finally, he plants the beans seeds — but only after the ground is warm enough.

Throughout the growing season, he waters the plants with a "soak hose," which soaks the earth but does not spray high enough to soak most of the leaves of the plants. The beans twist their way up the tepee-like poles, all twisting in the same direction.

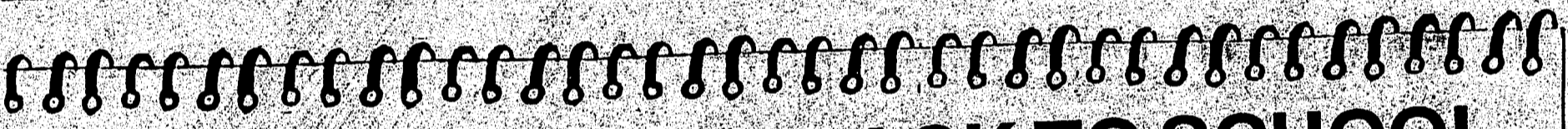
About two months later, it's harvest time. "Just look at that," Jack says, lifting the huge leaves to reveal throngs of foot-long beans.

He laughs and shakes his head. He points out that the bean plants have reached the top of the 10-foot-high poles but about three feet of top of the plants have no where else to grow and fall over.

If only the poles were longer — maybe then Jack would discover whether his bean stalks would grow up to the sky.



JACK EAVES likes to share the bounty from his backyard vegetable garden, including his giant pole beans, visible above his head.



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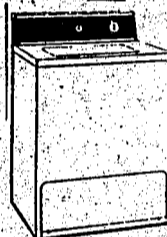
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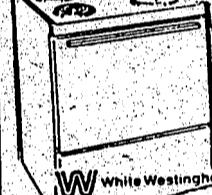
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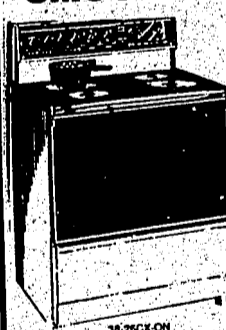
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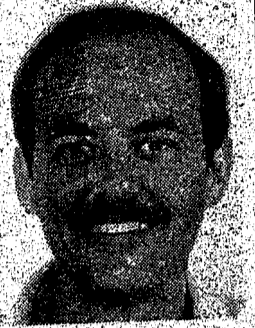
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# Sports

## Swinging from the heels

### Softball tragedy

**James Gibowski**



Softball will never quite be the same for me at Clintonwood Park, especially on field No. 2.

This past Sunday began as a gorgeous day to play. The sun was popping out from behind a few clouds and temperatures stayed around 75 degrees.

I play on two Sunday teams, Dairy Dream's co-rec squad which takes the field early in the afternoon, and Lee Dry Cleaning's 35-and-over men's team which competes early in the evening.

For the past few weeks I had thought about writing a column about how much I have enjoyed playing third base for both of these teams. So this Sunday, the 10th week of the season, I decided to bring my camera along for the first time in case I might shoot a few photos to go along with a future column.

I left the camera in the car for the co-rec game, a game in which we won. (I thought, if I don't take any photos this week, I'll bring my camera next week).

I again left the camera in the car for my men's team game against Gwyer Blueprint.

That game started out, too, like the game earlier in the day. It was such a beautiful fall-like day, I thought about how playing the infield is truly one of



my most favorite passions in life. Hitting's OK, but give me third base anyway.

I thought about how glad I was that Dave Petrinc (the manager for both of my teams) let me be one of the last players on each team to make the roster

before the season began. I didn't know Dave at the time, I just got his name and number from the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department. I verbally tried to convince him that I could play the infield.

I also thought about how terrific all of my teammates have been, the kind of teammates who know how to have fun while staying competitive.

We were down a couple of runs when Gwyer Blueprint took its at-bats in the top of the seventh.

That's when the gorgeous-day-to-play-a-game suddenly turned for the worse.

Ed Giroux, a player for Gwyer Blueprint, started to have a heart attack while sitting on the bench (related stories are on page 3).

One of my teammates, Steve Pallotta, administered CPR before the fire department and ambulance arrived.

Time seemed to go on in slow motion. And there was the absurdity of another game still continuing for awhile on the adjacent field No. 1 as a man was dying (players on that field, at first, really didn't know what was happening next to them).

And after awhile, I started to take part in what felt like another type of ab-

surdity. I went to my car, grabbed my camera, and began shooting photos of a man who was fighting for life, a man who I had just enjoyed playing softball with minutes before. The sudden switch from a softball player to a news photographer is an awkward transformation.

About an hour after the ambulance took Giroux away, I called up Pallotta, a call made by a journalist, not a softball player.

Later we would both find out, for sure, that Giroux did die.

I know no one feels worse than Giroux's family and friends.

All of the witnesses at Clintonwood Park feel bad, too.

And then there's Pallotta.

When I talked with Pallotta that night, I forgot to tell him he really was a hero in trying to revive Giroux.

And later I thought how exactly two weeks before on the very same field, our team was down one run with Pallotta up to bat in the last inning with two outs and the bases loaded.

He struck out (fouled off the third strike) and we lost.

But that was only a softball game. A game I will always love, but a game, after Sunday, that will never quite be the same.

## Tryouts begin Aug. 12 for prep sports

### Girls' varsity tennis

Girls in grades 9-12 interested in trying out for the Clarkston varsity tennis team should meet at Clintonwood Park 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12.

Additional tryout dates are 10 a.m. Aug. 13, 15 and 16. Players must have a physical form on file to participate in the tryouts. For more information, call coach Dick Swartout at 625-1567.

### Boys' varsity golf

Tryouts for the Clarkston varsity boys' golf team will be 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12, at Spring Lake Country Club.

Physical forms and parental permission forms are required before trying out.

### 9th grade girls' basketball

The first tryout/practice for the Clarkston and Sashabaw ninth-grade girls' basketball team(s) will be 11:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12, at the Clarkston High School gym.

If enough girls try out from both Sashabaw and Clarkston Junior High

schools, two teams will be formed. If not, there will be one combined team.

Girls must have their physical forms on file before participating in the practice. Physical forms can be picked up at Clarkston High School.

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# Howe gets new life with Yankees

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After three years away from baseball, Steve Howe was back in Tiger Stadium this weekend doing what he does best, pitch.

"I just approach each game as hard as I can. I throw every pitch like it's my last one," said the 1976 Clarkston graduate and former University of Michigan hurler, who now wears New York Yankee pinstripes.

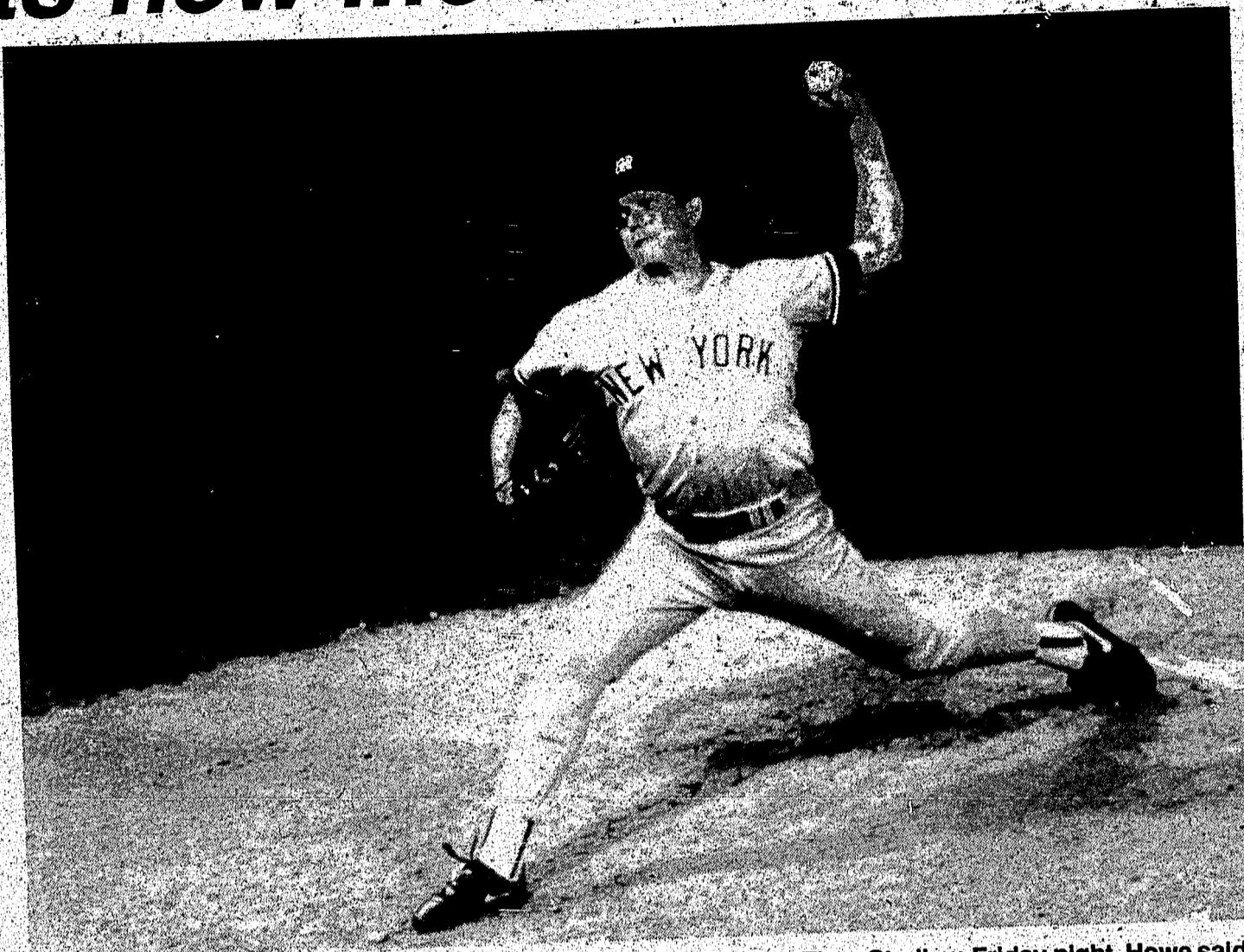
Many people thought Howe had thrown his last pitch in 1987 with the Texas Rangers. After that season he was suspended for drug and alcohol use and it wasn't the first time. The southpaw was previously suspended during stints with the Los Angeles Dodgers and Minnesota Twins.

But this spring Howe wanted another shot at playing the sport, arriving at the Yankee spring training camp uninvited.

"It was determination. We were not going to let anybody say no. We were going to make them kick us off," said Howe.

So the Yankees gave Howe a look and they liked what they saw. He pitched triple-A in Columbus at the beginning of the season before being brought up to the bigs.

As of Monday, he has posted a 3-1 record with New York. Howe, who has



STEVE Howe pitched two innings of hitless relief against Detroit in Tiger Stadium Friday night. Howe said when he was growing up in Clarkston he had always wanted to play for the Tigers. (Photos by James Gibowski)

**"My problems affected my family. That was the most unfortunate thing about it because I was so high profile. I lost a lot of friends in Clarkston."**

**Steve Howe**

been used both in middle relief and as a closer, has three saves and a 1.59 E.R.A.

"The experts said I'd never be able to come back. Physiologists are so smart. They said there's no way could I endure it," said the 1980 National League Rookie

of the Year who enjoys proving the experts wrong.

Yankee catcher Matt Nokes, a former Tiger, said Howe's arm was strong even during the spring tryout.

"He pitched well from the get-go. He had to be ready to make the team," said Nokes. "He's got a slider, ball breaks a lot, fast ball sinks a lot. He's got a screwball. Three quality pitches. He throws hard."

New York pitching coach Mark Connor not only likes Howe's arm, but also likes his competitiveness and attitude.

Connor said Howe was "a little rusty" at the beginning of spring training, but pointed out "once we saw him get in some innings, we knew he could help our ballclub."

Connor, who has clocked Howe's fastball at 94 m.p.h., said some batters have praised Howe.

"I've heard a couple hitters say he's got the best stuff of any left-handed reliever in the league right now," said Connor.

"And he can hit a spot. He doesn't walk anybody."

Connor, who calls Howe a "fiery competitor who wants the baseball," said the pitcher is very open about his past mistakes.

"He speaks very clearly about it. He knows he's made some mistakes in his life. But he's also determined to make this opportunity last, take care of his family," said Connor. "He hurt himself is what he hurt. Now he's got himself together. He's a great guy to be around. He's fun, lively, keeps everybody hopping."

While some criticize baseball for allowing Howe to again try for a comeback (including Tiger television broadcaster Al Kaline during Sunday's broadcast), others see another comeback as a positive story (People magazine featured Howe in its July 29 issue).

Howe resides in Whitefish, Mont. with his wife Cindy and children Chelsi, 8, and Brian, 4. He enjoys fishing and hunting in Montana but hasn't forgotten about the people of Clarkston.

"I come back in the fall and see as many as I can," said Howe, whose parents now live in northern Michigan. The former Clarkston Wolf also occasionally sees a few of his 1976 Class A state baseball championship teammates.

Howe, who picked up a victory for the World Champion Dodgers in the 1981 World Series, knows that his past problems with drugs affected his family and friends.

"My problems affected my family. That was the most unfortunate thing about it because I was so high profile. I lost a lot of friends in Clarkston," said Howe who chronicles growing up with a dysfunctional family in his 1989 book entitled *Between the Lines*.

"I honestly believe that we're held accountable for choices we make because I had to go through it. Those are the unfortunate things, but if there's somebody else struggling, maybe they can get

a little ray of hope because of what I went through and what I came through. I would hope more than anything else, world championships and everything else aside, they would be willing to reach down and ask me how it happened. To help somebody would be more enjoyable."

Howe said religion has become a big factor in his recovery, along with his wife Cindy.

"My wife made some mistakes in the relationship, too. But she didn't place

**"I've heard a couple hitters say he's got the best stuff of any left-handed reliever in the league right now."**

**Yankee pitching coach Mark Connor**

any other conditions on me, other than she was committed to me. It was unconditional and there's a lot of people can't say that," said Howe, adding, "It takes guts to sit in the middle of the battle and fight to see things through. Then you get the blessings for it. If you don't, you just keep wandering."

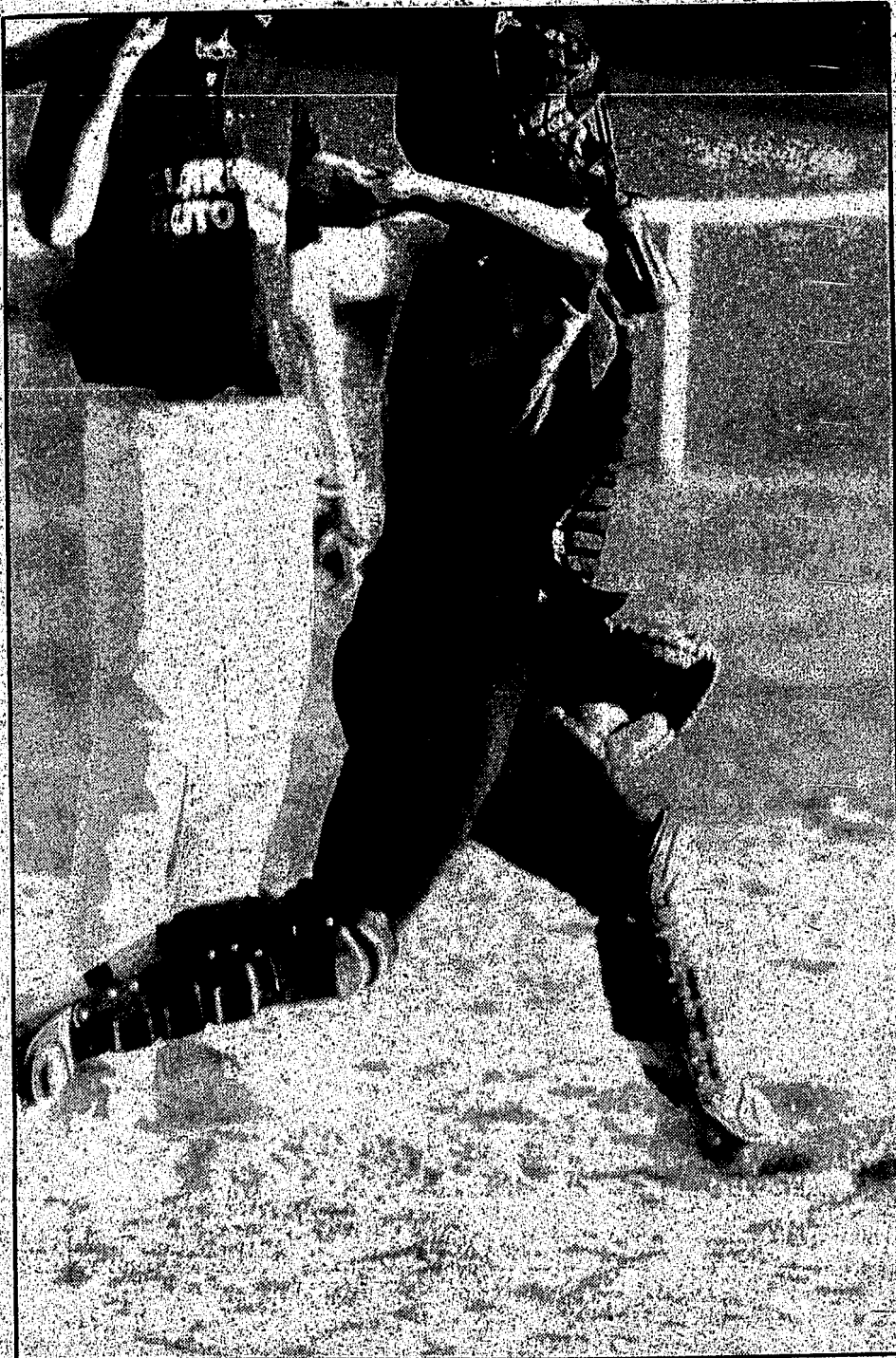
Howe knows there are still some battles which lie ahead, but he also hopes most battles are behind him.

"When you get knocked down, you get back up. You rest when you're dead. When you're dead you've got no more problems," said Howe.

The Yankees have helped to give Howe a new life in baseball and they hope the only ones with problems will be opposing American League batters.

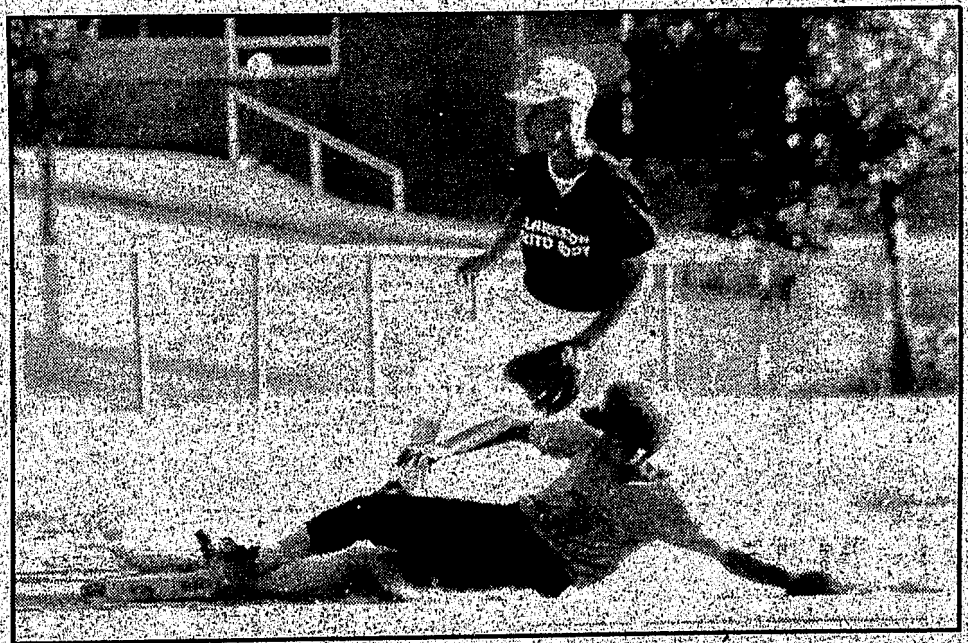


HOWE loosens up with his Yankee teammates minutes before batting practice.



### Big-play Midgets

CLARKSTON Auto Body defeated Rudy's Market July 26 to win the Boys' Midget playoff championship. Clarkston Auto Body then went on to win the districts and regionals before finishing fourth in the state. (Far left) Rudy's Market catcher Ryan Knake gets ready to fire down to second base. (Left) Clarkston Auto Body second baseman Jamle Mutter makes a putout on a Rudy's batter. (Below) Rudy's Wes Atkins slides safely into third in front of Clarkston Auto Body's Toby Evans. (Photos by James Glbowski)



## Recreation Roundup

#### PERFORMING ARTS DAY CAMP

Third- through eighth-grade children can experience five days of singing and dancing combined with a behind-the-scenes look at the stage, leading to a performance on the last day of the camp.

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

Participants receive a camp T-shirt. No previous training is necessary.

Kids should bring a healthy sack lunch and lots of enthusiasm, plus wear comfortable clothing. The final performance will be shown on cable television.

The program runs 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

#### KIDDY KICKERS

Children ages 4 and 5 are invited to participate in the Kiddy Kickers soccer program. The six-week program begins Sept. 7 and runs 10-11 a.m. or 11 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

#### 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.

**CHRISTMAS IN JULY  
BARGAIN OF THE WEEK**



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Move-in condition and gorgeous view. Boasts a new "House Beautiful" kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, deck, screened-in porch, and more. Private all-sports lake. Hurry! Only \$217,700. RDR-1665

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**DUNLAP**  
1<sup>st</sup> IN SERVICE  
31 South Main St., Clarkston  
Call 625-0200



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Lovely home, walking distance to schools and shopping. New kitchen with oak cupboards, large family room, inground swimming pool. \$104,900 - RDR-1704

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**DUNLAP**  
1<sup>st</sup> IN SERVICE  
31 South Main St., Clarkston  
Call 625-0200



# Volleyball standings

AS OF AUGUST 5

## WOMEN'S POWER

Team	W	L
***RAIN OUT/RESCHEDULED AUGUST 19		
Vanilla Thunder	30	4
Coaches Corner	25	10
Sign Lady	22	12
The Volleygirls	21	14
The Beach Bar Bumpers	14	21
Desert Storm	11	24
Summer Sandies	9	26
Sand Blasters	7	28

## CO-REC AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
Sandsharks	31	9
Summer Fun	26	14
Ruby Tuesday	23	17
Warriors	21	19
Clarkston Auto Wash	13	22
No Nets	17	23
Spiked Punch	16	24
Air Kosher Donut Bevers	5	30

## MEN'S POWER NATIONAL

Team	W	L
Clearwater Beach	39	1
The Keys	26	14
Team Malibu	15	15
Bullets	19	16
Ruby Tuesday	5	30
Midnight Riders	6	34

## MEN'S MONDAY NIGHT

Team	W	L
***RAIN OUT/RESCHEDULED AUGUST 19		
Sand Fleas	32	3
Flatliners	30	5
Dig Dug	28	7
Close Calls	26	14
D.F. Express	24	16
Sand Slugs	12	23
Desert Storm	9	26
Young Guns	8	27
391	1	39

## CO-REC NATIONAL

Team	W	L
Custom Carpets	30	10
The Netters	29	11
Cafe Max	29	11
Orange Crush	24	16
Social Dinkers	23	17
HSP	13	27
Kerikers	8	32
Los Champinones	1	39

## MEN'S POWER AMERICAN

Team	W	L
The Metallikenny's	32	8
Sand Mutants	30	10
BNW Sports	28	12
Block Party	25	15
No Brains, No Headaches	21	19
Surf's Up	20	20
The Nads	16	24
Ike's Spikes	13	27
Dig This	9	31
Cafe Max	6	34

## CO-REC TUESDAY NIGHT

Team	W	L
Surf's Up	28	12
Block Party	28	12
Mac Attack	24	16
Boom Baby	24	16
Untouchables	14	21
Aerial Assault	16	24
Custom Creations	12	28
Relentless Pursuit	3	32

How's your child doing at school? On the dean's list? In a new sorority? Captain of an intramural sports team? Let us know at The Clarkston News, and we'll put it on the Millstream page. 625-3370

## 3-on-3 Basketball Standings

TEAM #	WINS/LOSSES
3. CHUCKGARS	18/0
4. RED DEVILS	13/5
6. ORLANDO'S MAGIC	12/6
7. DEAD HEADS	11/7
2. NJBRC	5/13
1. BARNES	5/13
5. THE JONESES	4/14
8. VANA	4/14

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## Ashton Orchards & Cider Mill

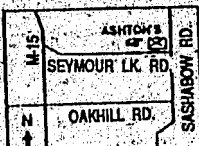
- APPLES • PEACHES
- SWEET CORN
- FRESH DONUTS



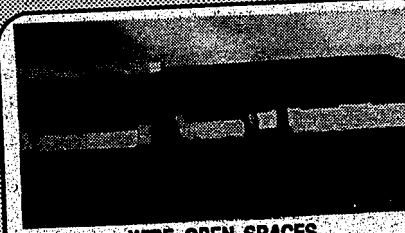
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**WIDE OPEN SPACES**  
Country setting with a fantastic lot, 425' x 190'. Almost new. Neutral colors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Country kitchen, cathedral ceilings. Don't miss this one - it won't last! \$104,900 VWP



**QUIET COMFORT**  
Water, water everywhere. This house has it all. 2 ponds, wooded lot, fireplace, decks. Won't last - very clean. Central air & underground sprinklers. \$129,900 VWP



**CLARKSTON ELEGANCE**  
This breathtaking brand new unit in Clarkston's most conveniently located condo complex has all the top grade amenities you demand. This bright, open 2 story offers 1st floor laundry, tons of storage and finished walkout. \$182,500 JLB



**OAKLAND COUNTRY ESTATE**  
Extraordinary offering on 4 acres with Paint River running through the rear of this heavily treed parcel. Charming ranch nestled comfortably off the road has huge great room and a wonderful country kitchen. Amenities include 2 fireplaces, central air, screened porch, outdoor BBQ. \$210,000 MSM



**THIS HOME HAS IT ALL!**  
Enjoy over 4000 sq. ft. of spacious living with master suite which includes whirlpool, spa, lg. closet, dressing area & fireplace. Other features: lg. great room w/conversation pit and fireplace overlooking 10 scenic acres, family room w/ fireplace, cedar deck along back of house overlooking pool & more! \$289,900 MMP

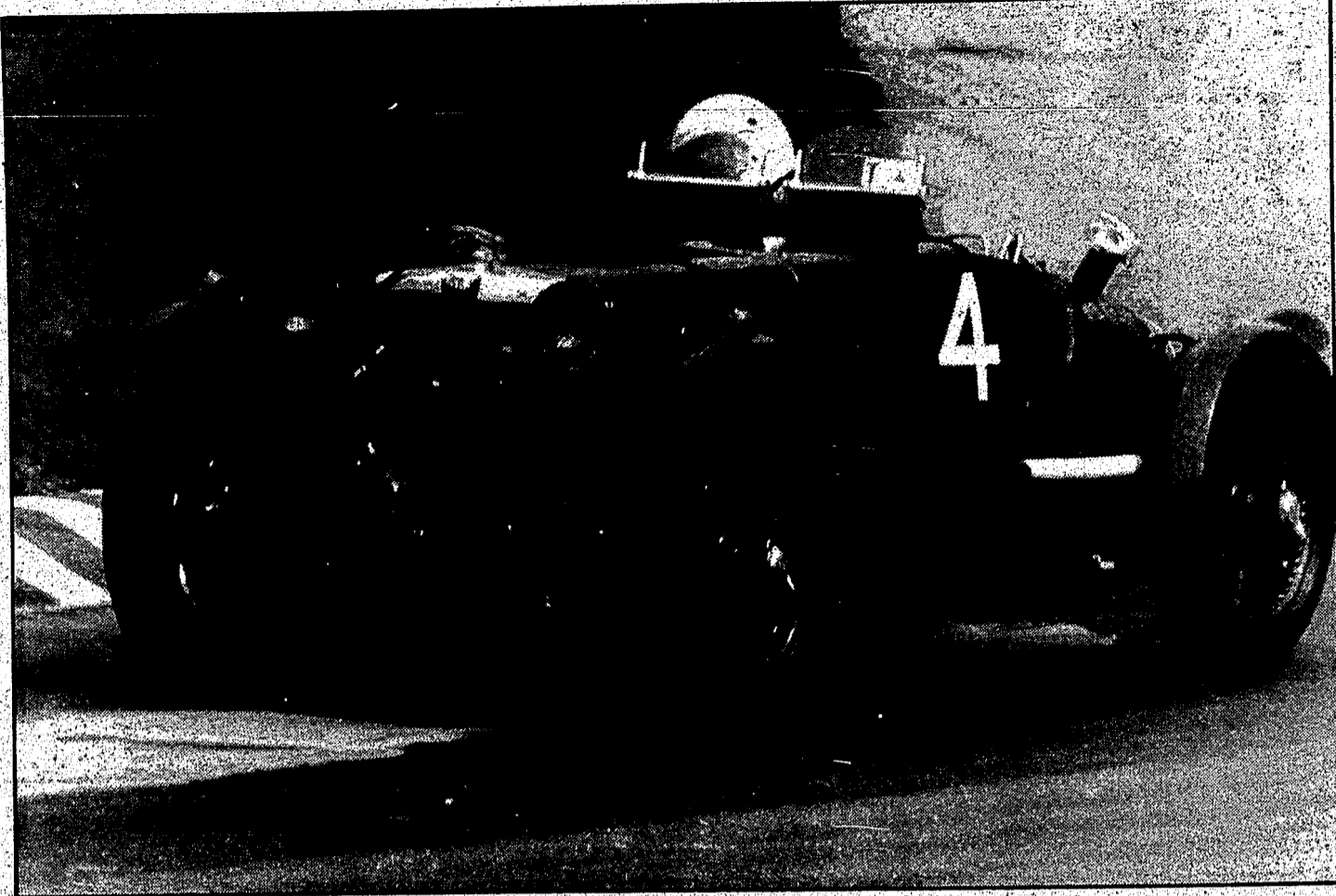
Ask RON RODDA about a career in Real Estate



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Clarkston

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### Old, but still kicking

DEAN Butler of Cincinnati raced this 1934 MG at the Waterford Hills Race Way in Independence Township Saturday afternoon. The car was the oldest one on the course last weekend during the 7th Annual Pioneer Meadow Brook Historic Races. (Photo by James Gibowski)

### Upcoming rides



(For more detailed information about the bicycling events, call the listed phone numbers or call Kinetic Systems at 625-7000)

Aug. 11: River Raisin Tour, Monroe, Flat rides of 100, 62, 31 miles, 242-7300

Aug. 17-25: Tour de Michigan, Seven races of various lengths in seven cities. 652-0511 or 547-0050

Aug. 18: Assenmacher 100, Swartz Creek, Rides of 35, 43, 62, 100 or 120

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

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ County: \_\_\_\_\_  
Best Time To Call: \_\_\_\_\_

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# Adult softball standings

AS OF AUGUST 4

MEN'S BETA WHITE II			WOMEN'S BETA UPPER			MEN'S OMEGA UPPER			MEN'S GAMMA WEDNESDAY/FRIDAY			
W	L		W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L		
Drillers	16	2	Breakers	15	3	Smith Disposal	6	0	1	Annie's Of Union Lake	16	3
Paul's Place	15	3	Tom Lamfears	13	3	Steel Technologies	7	2		Davis Bulldogs	15	4
Custom Carpets	12	6	M & M Electric	5	10	Kelly Construction	4	4	1	Reflections Tanning & Toning	13	6
Peppi's North	10	8	Clarkston Village Clinic	7	11	Century Partition	3	7		Catalina Lounge	13	6
Sound Wave	10	8	Victor's Club	6	12	Peppi's North	1	8		Johnnies Car Wash	11	8
Century 21	8	10	T. Lamfears	5	12					Rollins	10	9
Hawkin's Equipment	1	17								LaFlamme Building	8	11
										Al Dittrich Olds	7	12
										Pontiac Firefighters	2	17
										Tenuta's	0	19

MEN'S BETA WHITE I			WOMEN'S BETA LOWER			MEN'S OMEGA LOWER			MEN'S SIGMA LOWER		
W	L		W	L		W	L		W	L	
Hoops	13	4	Cherry Hill Lanes North	16	2	Wine Cellar	10	0	Screaming Weasels	8	2
Atlas Supermarket	12	5	Omega Electric	11	7	Lee Dry Cleaning	6	3	Dillingers	7	3
Victors Club	11	6	Heidi Graphics	8	10	Gwyer Blueprint	5	4	Dairy Dream	7	3
Rain by Russ	11	6	O'Brien Waterford Const	1	17	Carol's Village Grill	4	6	Young Guns	5	5
I. M. D.	5	12				Clarkston United Methodist	3	7	Double Vision	4	6
Rite-Way	4	13				Central United Methodist	2	8	Michigan Jewelers	4	6
Clarkston Carbide	4	14						Duncan	3	7	
								Franklin Mechanical	2	8	

CO-REC UPPER			MEN'S BETA BLUE			MEN'S GAMMA MON/FRI UPPER		
W	L		W	L	T	W	L	
Arrow Uniforms	8	1	Prescription Fitness	15	2	Kraftwood	13	3
Ashley Magic	7	2	Waterfall Jeweler	14	3	Dillinger's	12	4
Dairy Dream	5	4	Coach's Corner	9	9	Lyon Gear	11	4
Ticket Connection	4	4	Rock-a-Way Cafe	8	9	James Layman Well Drilling	11	5
Statewide Towing	3	5	Northwest Propane	5	10	1	5	9
A.M.T.	3	6	H.G. Anderlee Paint	5	11	1	7	7
Sultans of Swing	0	8	Bowen's Landscaping	3	14	1	7	7
						1	7	7
						4	12	12

CO-REC LOWER			MEN'S GAMMA MON/FRI LOWER		
W	L		W	L	
Mr. Big	7	3	G.P. and the Boyz	9	5
Peppi's North	7	3	Peppi's North	5	9
Iacobelli Orthodontics	6	4	Dave Swayne	5	10
E.R.L.	6	4	C.T.S./Unitel	2	12
Wide Track Automotive	3	7			
Cafe Max	1	9			

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**1/2 LB. BURGER  
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 Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on prof. landscaped corner lot with fireplace in great room. Master suite with full bath and walk in closet. 2 doorways lead to full length deck in back of house. Finished family room in basement with lots of storage. Located in popular Keatington sub. 623-7500 \$138,500 (2496A)



**LARGE OPEN FOYER**  
 looks up to balcony and leads down to great room with fireplace, formal dining room and large kitchen. 1800 sq. ft. does not include the 400 sq. ft. bonus room to use for ??? or whatever your family needs are. 3 bdms., 2-1/2 baths, 2 car det. garage. 623-7500 \$99,900 (86850)



**AFFORDABLE NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
 Contemporary, quality 3 bedroom home w/2 full baths, fireplace, dramatic, vaulted ceiling, private lot located minutes from I-75 in Lake Orion. Ask for Paul or Wendy \$109,900 (2300H)



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**623-7500**

### Upcoming runs



Aug. 10: Wayne County Fair Family Run 4-mile, Belleville, 8 a.m. 699-7243  
 Aug. 10: Millington Summerfest 5-Mile Road Race, 8 a.m. (517) 871-2397  
 Aug. 17: Danish Festival, Greenville, 10K, 5K, 9 a.m. (616) 754-5464  
 Aug. 18: Great Train Race, Ypsilanti, 10K, 5K run/walk, 1-mile walk, 8:10 a.m. 483-4256  
 Aug. 18: Lapeer Days, 10K, 664-4741  
 Aug. 18: Lionel Express Run, Mt. Clemens, 10-mile, 5-mile, 8:30 a.m. 468-1411

## Flotation devices urged for boating safety

Southeast Michigan recorded 43 percent of state boat accidents, while the 11-county region had 36 of the registered boats.

According to AAA Michigan, 202 accidents were reported in Southeast Michigan waters. Eight people died in eight fatal accidents, and 97 were hurt in 74 injury accidents. The remaining 120 accidents involved property damage. The figures are from 1989, the latest statistics available.

Statewide, 35 people were killed in 32 fatal accidents, and 246 were hurt in

197 injury accidents. The total accident tally was 465.

"Capsizing vessels and falls overboard remain the most common factors responsible for boating fatalities," said Robert V. Cullen, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager. "That's why it's imperative to wear personal flotation devices."

For example, personal flotation devices were properly used in less than half of all reported accidents.

Boaters also need to remain atten-

tive to other vessels and potential hazards when out for a cruise, Cullen said.

"Most collisions occur in calm waters during clear weather with light winds and good visibility," he said. "Boaters need to stay alert. Remember, exposure to several hours worth of sun, glare, waves and wind can double a person's reaction time."

To counteract this, Cullen recommends a break every couple of hours by returning to shore for a swim, hike or snack.

### Adult soccer standings

AS OF AUGUST 4

UNDER 19	W	L	T
BOB FRAZIER	2	0	0
ALLEN BROWN	1	0	1
FRANK SMITH/BREW CREW	1	1	0
KEITH KNYZEWSKI	0	0	1
JONATHAN BRAND/SCORPIONS	0	3	0

MEN'S GOLD	W	L
CHIP RASCHER/FLOTRONICS	4	0
ERIC GOINS	3	0
KRIS NIKLE/ALLSTARS	2	0
GREG OHLY	1	1
HARK THOMPSON/CLARKSTON METHODIST	1	2
RICK NOCITI/ROWDIES	0	1
MIKE KOSLOSKY/CLARKSTON METHODIST	0	2
DEREK BOENICK/BONEHEADS	0	3
TIGG VANANAN/ALUMNI	0	3

WOMEN'S	W	L
CATHY GACA/WATERFORD BLITZKRIEG	3	0
LORI HART/BUDDY'S	0	2
ROXANNE LOEFFELER/TEQUILA SHOOTERS	0	1

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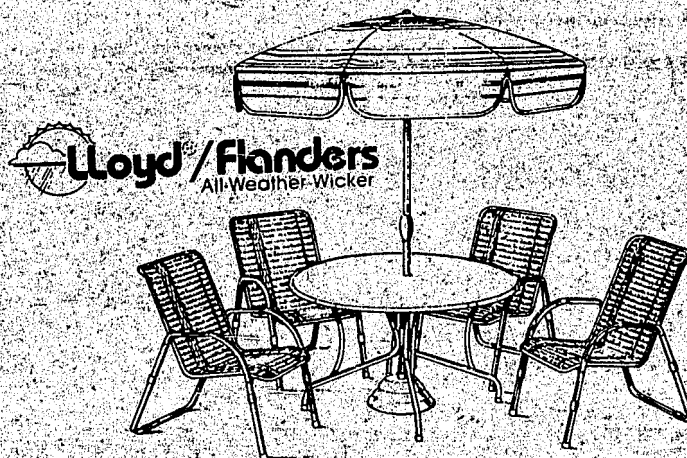
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HOURS

Monday - Friday 9:30 - 5:30  
 Saturday 9:00 - 4:00





## Motor fans

SPECTATORS get the chance to be close to the action at the Waterford Hills Race Way in Independence Township. These fans were watching the 7th Annual Pioneer Meadow Brook Historic Races on Saturday. (Photo by James Gibowski)

## Canoeists, especially first-timers, should be cautious

Finding a place to rent a canoe is fairly easy in Michigan. The state has close to 100 canoe liveries along popular waterways in both peninsulas.

But first-time canoeers or occasional paddlers may need help before heading out for an afternoon on the water, so AAA Michigan has compiled some tips for an enjoyable and safe canoe trip. They include:

- Wear personal flotation devices.
- Avoid alcohol.
- Know how to swim. Canoeists should be competent swimmers, even when

fully clothed.

- Don't overload. Keep cargo at a minimum, and pack it low and in the middle of the canoe. This lowers the center of gravity and stabilizes the vessel.

- Keep gear dry. Pack food, clothing and other items in watertight containers — a couple of garbage bags sealed separately and packed one inside the other. Attach to the canoe.

- Bring a change of clothing. In addition, a hat and sunscreen are musts for sunny days, while a windbreaker and long

pants can ward off chills during storms or cool weather.

- Strap sunglasses and eyeglasses in place.

- Keep car keys in a buttoned-down or zippered pocket. Leave jewelry and other valuables home.

- Wear tennis shoes for wading.

- Respect private property. Camp and picnic on public property or gain permission of the property owner on private land.

- Don't litter. Attach a garbage bag

to the canoe.

- Watch the weather. Get off the water during unexpected electrical storms or periods of high winds.

Canoe liveries provide rental service on more than two dozen state rivers. Rental rates vary depending on the length of trip and size of the party.

Most liveries open in April or May and close for the season in October or November. Reservations are recommended, especially during summer weekends and holidays.

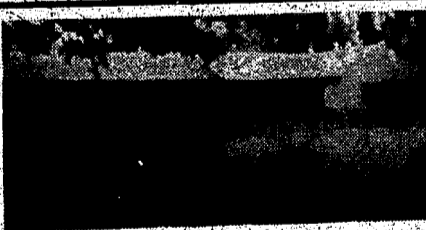
**Century 21** 625-6900 674-4161  
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**CLEAN, WELL PRICED** Starter home on a 75x175 lot in Brandon School district. Hard to find a home this nice for \$49,898. (1890)



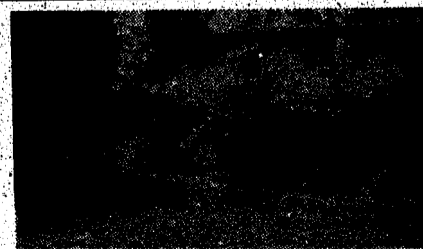
**YOUR SEARCH IS OVER!** The perfect ranch awaits your insp. 1800 plus sq. ft. on a treed 1/2 acre lot. Great master suite. All this and much more for only \$105,000. (3799C)



**QUIET COUNTRY LIVING** Awaits you in this spacious 1756 sq. ft. ranch situated on 5.01 acres. This energy efficient home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a 480 sq. ft. deck that overlooks a stocked pond w/scenic view. Two car oversized garage door accommodates those family vehicles! (815H)



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### Lucky visit

ANN and Joe Nunez made a trip from Dearborn to Pine Knob Music Theater to listen to Julio Iglesias. And because they stopped in downtown Clarkston, they will be going on another trip. The couple filled out a Mid-Nite Madness raffle ticket at Carol's Village Grill (nearly 30 Clarkston merchants participated in the contest) and ended up winning a free trip to Toronto. They will travel by rail from Windsor, Ontario, to Toronto and stay one night in the Royal York Hotel. While there, the couple hopes to see "The Phantom of the Opera" at the Pantages. (Photo by James Gibowski)

## Flu shots Oct. 10 at senior center

The elderly and those with chronic health problems may want to take advantage of a low-cost flu immunization program.

A special clinic is planned for 10 a.m. to noon on Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

A \$3 fee will be charged to those able to pay.

Elderly persons and those with underlying health problems are at increased risk for complications of influenza, according to the Oakland County Health Division, which is offering the clinic.

These high-risk people are more likely than the general population to require hospitalization if infected. More than 40,000 excess deaths occurred in each of

the several recent epidemics, and about 80 to 90 percent of the excess deaths attributed to pneumonia and influenza were among people 65 years of age or older.

Influenza vaccine is strongly recommended for household members who may have close contact with high-risk persons. And a flu shot before winter can reduce the risk of infection and lessen the severity of disease if infection occurs, according to the health division.

This year's vaccine protects against three viral strains: A/Taiwan, A/Beijing, and B/Panama.

Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 8, influenza immunization also will be available at the Health Division offices in Pontiac and Southfield during regular clinic hours: Monday, noon to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; and Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Obituaries

### Edward J. Giroux

Edward J. Giroux, 46, of Orion Township and formerly of Independence Township died Aug. 4, 1991. A graduate of Ortonville High School, was a skilled tradesman at Pontiac Motors for 28 years and was a member of U.A.W. Local 653.

Giroux is survived by his sons, Michael G. Giroux and Jamie L. Giroux; his mother, Mrs. Anna Giroux; former wife, Cheryl Giroux; brothers, Alfred Giroux and Robert Giroux; and friend, Linda Haiser.

Funeral services were scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Riverside Chapel, Seng-Modetz Funeral Home, Waterford Township. He will be buried at the Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

### Nick V. Pelushewski

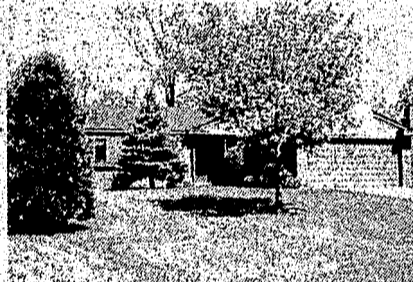
Nick V. Pelushewski, 29, of Clarkston died Aug. 3, 1991. He was a general contractor by trade. He operated his own company, Ni-Con Construction, which he started five years ago. Before that, he was a masonary for Central Masonry in Rochester Hills. He was graduated from Clarkston High School in 1981.

Mr. Pelushewski is survived by his parents, Nick and Darla Pelushewski of Clarkston; three sisters, Cindy Hodgson, Marcy Makuch and Tracy Pelushewski, all of Clarkston; a brother, Jason Pelushewski of Clarkston; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wing of Waterford Township and Sophia Pelushewski of Hamtramck.

The Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, arranged a private burial service Aug. 5.



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Picturesque setting just minutes from Clarkston Village. Move in condition. 5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 20x24 barn. Wonderful floor plan with finished walk-out. Priced at \$239,000. RDR-1664



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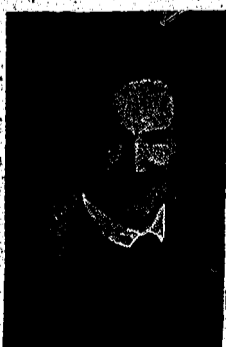
335-3510



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Dennis Paganini



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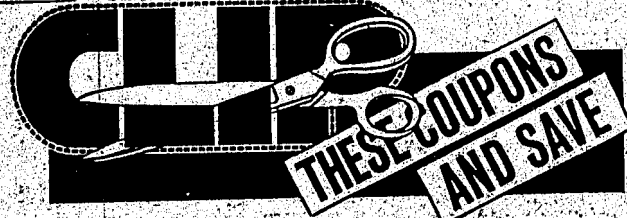


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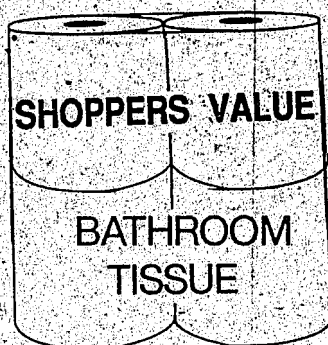


PLUS DEP.

### SHOPPERS VALUE BATH TISSUE

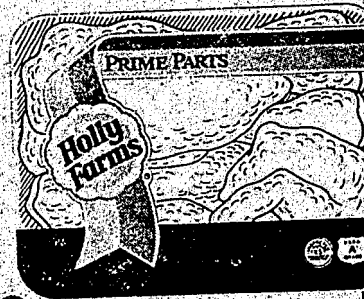
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WINE COOLERS  
4 PK. 2/\$7

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SLICED INTO CHOPS

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8.75 OZ.  
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MELODY FARMS  
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### TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE REG. or HOMESTYLE

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64 OZ.



DAIRY FRESH  
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED  
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# Reflections Section 2

The Clarkston News

Wednesday, August 7, 1991

Page 29

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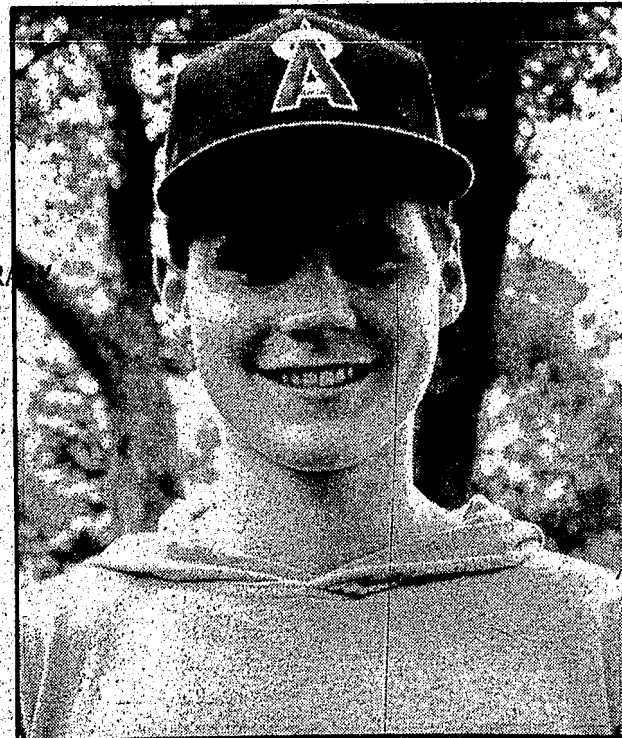
## Back-to-School Section

■What's hot in back-to-school fashions? Pages 29, 30

■Students give opinions on returning to school, Pages 35, 36

■How to help students develop a routine for school year, Page 36

■Advice on how to adapt to high school life, Page 36



SPORTS hats such as the one worn by Jess Killion, are popular.

## Earhtones in, fluorescents out, say CHS teens

BY LAURIE PESCOR  
Clarkston News Special Writer

With the new school year just around the corner, many high school students will be hitting the malls in search of the latest fashion trends for fall.

Among the most popular stops for the fashion savvy male are Structure, Hudson's, American Eagle, Chess King, and De Jaiz, according to Clarkston High School seniors Greg Gruber and Jess Killion.

A popular purchase for the fashion-conscious male is a hat.

"Baseball, basketball and some football hats are in," said Gruber.

Killion agreed, "Hats are always in, especially now."

Killion continued, "As far as fashion, colored tennis shoes are very up to date." He wears Ellesse shoes, which he said are "in."

Gruber added that Adidas Torsions and Reebok Pumps are also in.

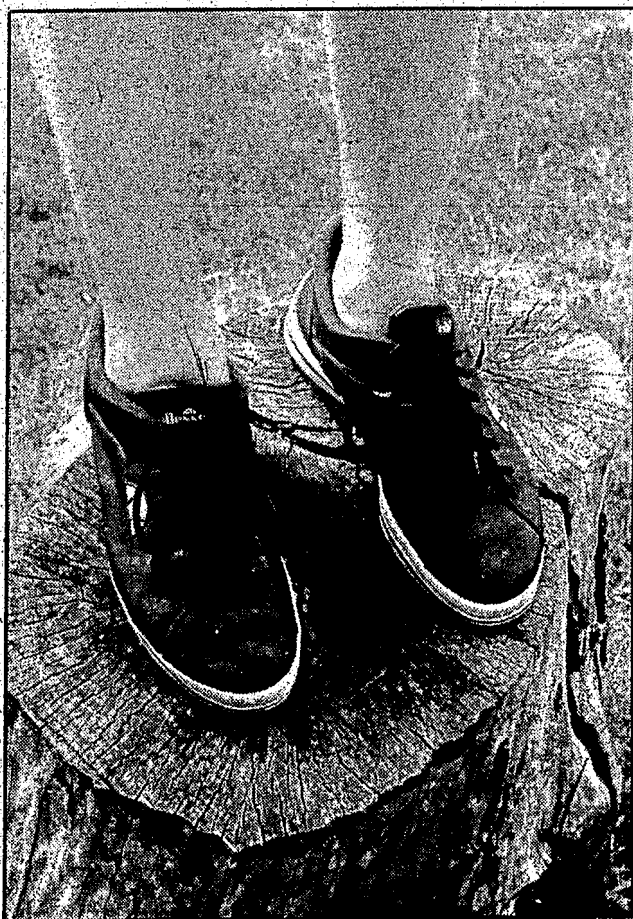
"In clothes, understated and coordinated colors are most popular," said Killion, wearing a mustard colored shirt, a popular color according to Gruber, who also wears it.

"Earhtone colors like mustard yellow, dark green, and khaki are in," said Gruber.

"Fluorescents are out," added Killion.

Dressing comfortably will be popular in the fall.

(See TEENS, next page)



JESS Killion models his trendy Ellesse shoes



GREG GRUBER fashions a mustard yellow tank top, a popular color for fall. The Clarks-

ton High School senior says earhtones are "in" this year.

# Clarkston teens tell what's 'in,' what's 'out'

(TEENS, from previous page)

"I'd say the slob look is out, but comfort is still important," said Killion.

CHS senior Emily Plec said, "Comfortable things like sweatshirts and jeans will be more prevalent."

The Limited, Limited Express and The Gap are popular women's clothiers according to CHS senior Stacy Martin. Yet Martin doesn't necessarily shop at these places.

"I shop everywhere. If I find something I like, I buy

it," she said.

Martin is among those who are oblivious to trends and shop to enhance their own personal styles and tastes.

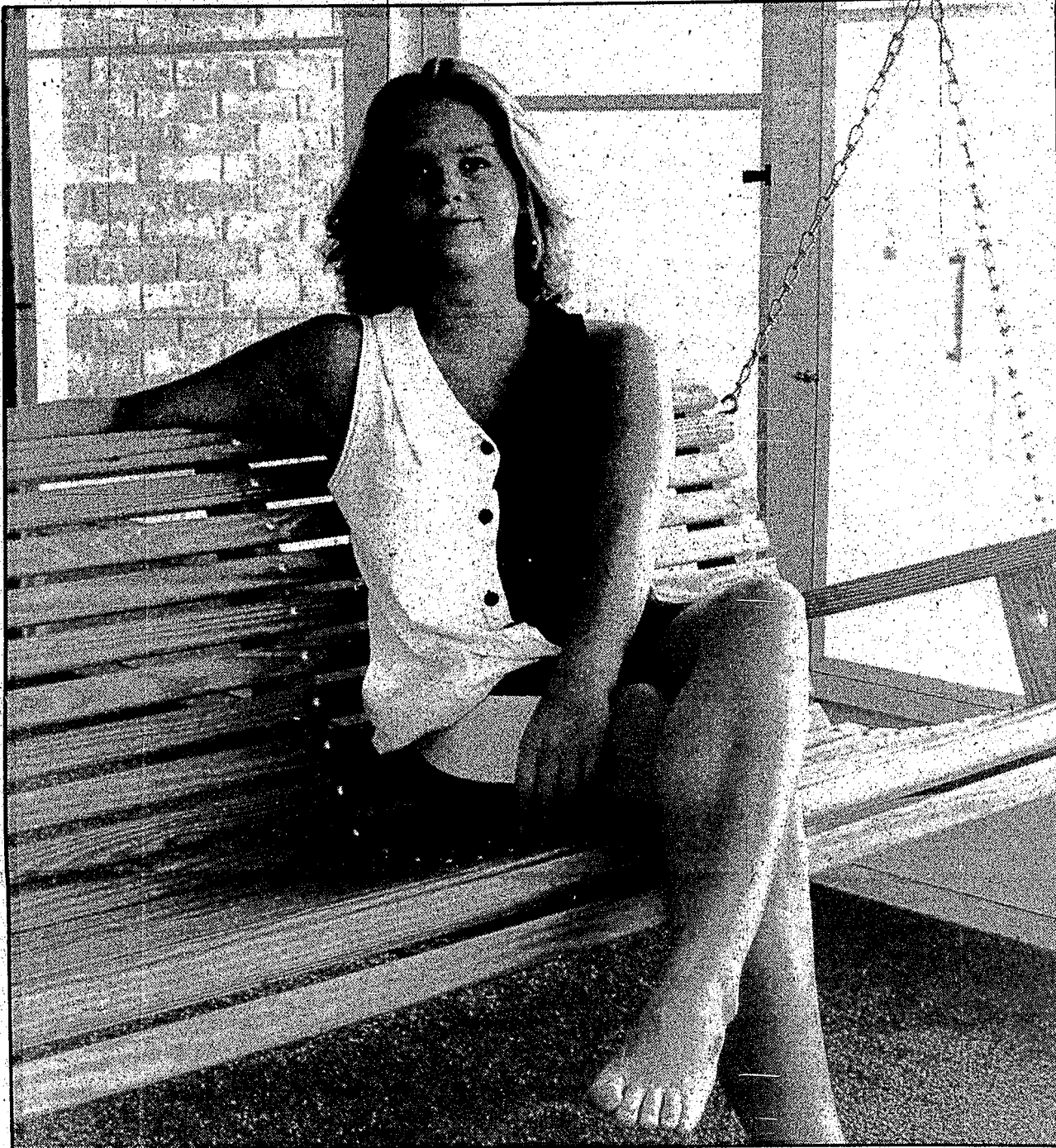
Said Martin, "I have absolutely no idea what's going to be in, and I don't care."

She said resale shops are a common stop for her. She recently picked up a pair of fashionable shoes for 25 cents at a huge bargain warehouse in Flint.

Plec is also among those in the movement toward individual dressing. "I think that people will move away from the silk, dressy look and dress more to fit their personalities," she said.

CHS senior Barbara Bishop said, "If I see something I like, I buy it. I don't care if it's in or not. I don't concentrate on what's in or out."

For those who will be following trends, it looks like the zippered Michael Jackson look will be popular for women this fall. According to Young and Modern maga-



STACY Martin models this unique outfit, part of the new trend toward fashion individualism.

She often stops at resale shops to find her one-of-a-kind items.

*"I'd say the slob look is out, but comfort is still important."*

Jess Killion

zine, anything with zippers — from jackets to skirts — will be key new looks. Bright, bold colored denims are also a must-have for the trendy shopper, according to YM.

As far as hairstyle trends go for the fall, Gruber and Killion have a few tips. They say that short hair is in for men, long hair is in for women, but female baldness is out.

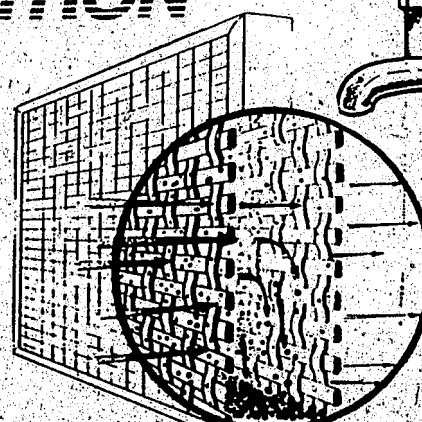
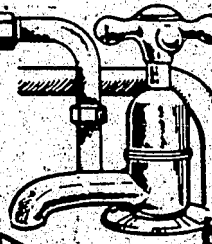
Laurie Pescor is a senior at Clarkston High School.




WATCHES, such as Greg Gruber's model, are popular accessories for fall.

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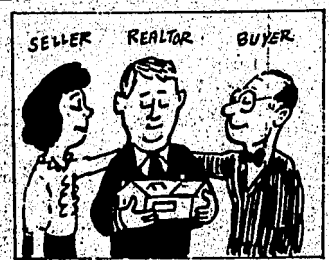




## REAL ESTATE UPDATE



**Ron Rodda**  
Sales Manager  
*"Let's discuss your Career in Real Estate Sales"*

### THE TRUE MIDDLEMAN!

**QUESTION:** I understand that the Realtor receives his commission from the seller. Does this mean that the Realtor works mainly for the seller and against the best interests of the buyer?

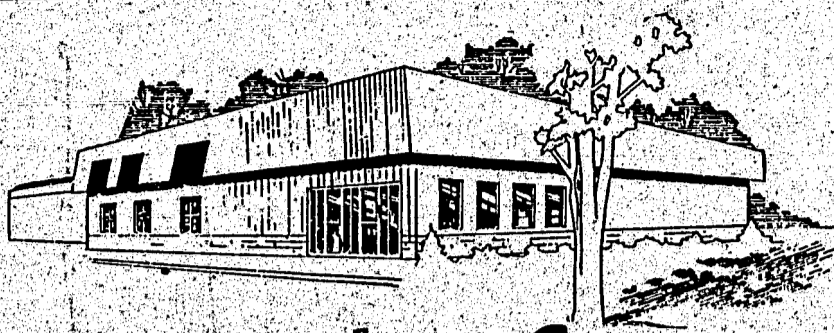
**ANSWER:** In practice, the Realtor receives his commission out of the price that is paid to the seller. However, this does not mean he will not protect the interests of the buyer. Indeed, under the law and codes of ethics, the Realtor must protect the buyer as well as the seller because of his status as the licensed professional who executes the sale. Also, as matter of practicality, the agent wants both buyer and seller as satisfied customers and as future clients.

\*\*\*\*\*

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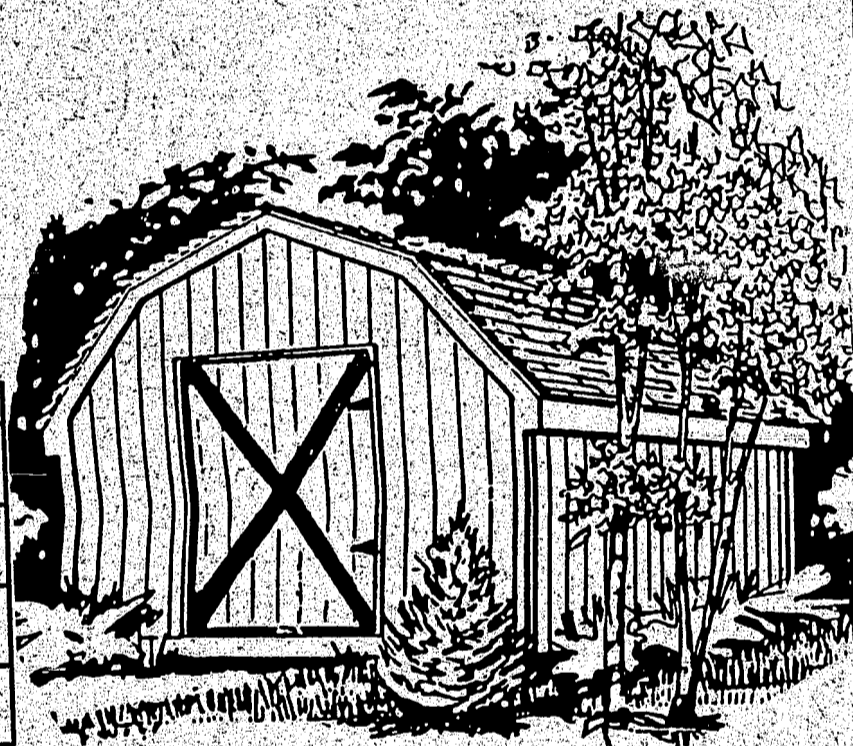
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- Pre-built rafters
- All hardware and nails included
- Complete plans

(T1-11 SIDING OPTION, AND SHINGLE OPTION PICTURED)

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Basic Barn Package	217 <sup>21</sup>	266 <sup>28</sup>	293 <sup>59</sup>	297 <sup>54</sup>	329 <sup>36</sup>	370 <sup>51</sup>
Wood Floor Kit	41 <sup>98</sup>	41 <sup>98</sup>	41 <sup>98</sup>	55 <sup>03</sup>	59 <sup>98</sup>	76 <sup>05</sup>
Shingle Package	41 <sup>04</sup>	48 <sup>14</sup>	48 <sup>14</sup>	48 <sup>14</sup>	55 <sup>24</sup>	83 <sup>64</sup>
T1-11 Siding	88 <sup>53</sup>	84 <sup>09</sup>	85 <sup>55</sup>	92 <sup>39</sup>	93 <sup>85</sup>	105 <sup>29</sup>



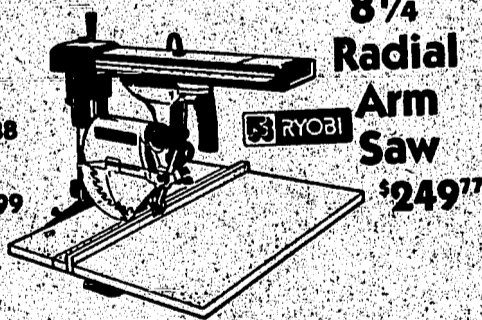
**DECK OWNERS!**

**Beautify your deck!**

Restore the natural look **Wolman Deck Brightener**

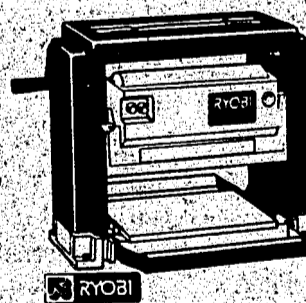


**Sale**  
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**RA200**  
**8 1/4" Radial Arm Saw**

\$249<sup>77</sup>



**RYOBI POWER TOOLS**

**AP10**  
**10" Portable Planer**

\$475<sup>77</sup>

**TIP OF THE WEEK**

Save energy costs by turning down the temperature of your water heater. Most are set at 140 degrees, but unless you have a dishwasher, 120 degrees should provide adequate hot water for most families. By setting it at 20 degrees lower, you could save over 18 percent of the energy you use at the higher setting.

**Touch-N-Tone Spray Paint**..... **Sale 99¢**

**Ortho Hornet & Wasp Spray**..... **Sale 2.88**

**Red Devil Razor Scraper**..... **99¢**

**9" Foam Paint Roller Cover**..... **69¢**

## Millstream

### Honors

Dale Chandler has been named to the dean's honor list for the winter term at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, College of Engineering.

Dale is the son of Robert and Barbara Chandler of Ellis Road, Independence Township.

\*\*\*

Following are the winners of the \$11,500 in 1991 scholarships provided by the Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Diane Banick will be a sophomore at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. A music major, the Waterford resident is a second-year recipient of Inde-Spring.

Deborah Bellows is also a second-year recipient and will be a sophomore at Grand Valley State University, majoring in nursing and Spanish. Deborah is from the Clarkston area.

Michelle Bookie of Waterford will be a sophomore at Michigan State University, East Lansing, majoring in international business. She also is a second-year recipient.

Kari Payment, who will be a senior at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, is working on a bachelor of fine arts degree. She has received four scholarships from Inde-Spring and has designed the cover of the chapter's monthly bulletin.

Amy Davis will be a freshman at the David Lipscomb University in Nashville, Tenn., working on a degree in business and math. During the summer of 1991, she was to have traveled with the "People to People" program. She graduated as salutatorian from Lake Orion High School.

Andrea Gottschalk, a 1991 graduate of Holly High School, will be a freshman at Kendall College of Art and Design in Grand Rapids.

Heather Jones, a freshman at Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills, plans to pursue a degree in accounting. She graduated in 1991 from Brandon High School.

Sharon Smith will be attending Oakland Community College in the evening as a sophomore in the liberal arts program hoping to complete her associate's degree in the spring of 1992. After receiving her associate's degree, she plans to transfer to Oakland University, Rochester, to work on a degree in human resources. Sharon is the mother of two daughters and lives in the Milford area.

Danielle Waterman, a freshman at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, plans to study interior design and business management. She is a 1991 graduate of Milford High School.

\*\*\*

Lori Stenborg, daughter of Peter and Gail Stenborg of East Church Street, Independence Township, earned a 4.0 grade point average for winter and spring semesters at Oakland Community College.

A 1988 Clarkston High School graduate, she is studying to be a library technician.

\*\*\*

Kelly Kurz of Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, was named to the dean's list for spring term at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Kurz, a 1989 graduate of Clarkston High School, will be a junior in the School of Education in the fall. She will be majoring in secondary education.

She is the daughter of David and Patricia Kurz of Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

\*\*\*

Douglas Treder was named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, for the winter semester 1991. A member of the U of M Marching Band, he is in the College of Engineering.

A 1989 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is the son of Michael and Anna Treder of Independence Township.

### New arrivals

It's a girl for Steve and Linda Gee of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Amber Marie Gee was born July 19, 1991, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. She weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces, and measured 19 1/2 inches long.

Her proud sister is Jessica Raye, 4.

Grandparents are Don and Elaine Moody of Northview Drive, Independence Township, and Ben and Nancy Gee of Waldon Road, Independence Township.

\*\*\*

It's a boy for Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Anthony Maes and his wife, Judy (Sommers) of Virginia Beach, Va., who plan to move to Newfoundland, Canada.

Matthew James Maes was born July 16, 1991, at Sentara Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, Va. He weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces, and measured 21 inches long.

He has one brother, Joshua, 4.

Grandparents are Annette Sommers of Independence Township and Darlene Vallejo of California.

Great-grandparents are Yolanda Cummings of Davisburg, Frank Garcia of California and Donald Makovicka of California.

### Club notes

Verona Chapple of the Chief Pontiac Post No. 377 American Legion Auxiliary recently was selected as the Auxiliary Woman of the Year.

She was honored at the 72nd convention in Lansing and will represent the Department of Michigan at the national convention to be held in Phoenix, Ariz.

Chapple received the honor for her years of volunteering at nursing homes, veteran hospitals and homes for disabled children. She is blood bank chairwoman and has received awards from the American Red Cross.

\*\*\*

Caryn Luhrs of Clarkston was selected to attend "Stetsons and Spurs, Tomahawks and Tipis: An Oklahoma Powwow" in Bartlesville, Okla., in July.

A member of the Northern Oakland Girl Scout Council, she and 103 other girls from throughout the United States were selected to participate in the program at Bluestem Girl Scout Council's Camp Wah-Shah-She in the Osage Hills of northeast Oklahoma.

Luhrs and the other scouts canoed down the Illinois River, visited an ancient Cherokee Indian Village, observed native American arts and crafts, and watched the outdoor performance of the musical, "Oklahoma."



### At the fair

BRADLEY Savoie, 2 1/2, of the Clarkston area enjoys a pony ride at the Old Country Fair July 13 at the Oakland Pointe Shopping Center, Pontiac. His mother, Sandy,

accompanies him. Other events at the fair included a moon walk, boat rides, clowns, entertainers, petting farm, face painting, cutest pet contest, boat rides and dunk tank.



# 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 48346 two weeks in advance.

**Now through Labor Day - Fishing contest at Independence Oaks County Park; prizes awarded for top catch each month in five categories (winner determined by multiplying length of fish by its weight); fishermen of all ages and skill levels; must have valid Michigan fishing license; register each catch with park supervisor on day of catch; \$3 vehicle entry fee (weekdays), \$4 vehicle entry fee (weekends); 7 a.m. to one hour after sunset; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-0877)**

**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.; new members should arrive early; \$16 registration fee (teens, \$8) plus \$3 a month; Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (620-8952)**

**Saturday, Aug. 10 - Summer Star Party at Independence Oaks Nature Center; 8-11 p.m.; telescope viewing (weather permitting), guided night hikes, star crafts, portable inflatable planetarium; participants should bring insect repellent and a flashlight; \$2 per person; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)**

**Monday through Friday, Aug. 12-16 - Vacation Bible School at Clarkston Free Methodist Church; 9:30 a.m. to noon; for ages 4 through sixth-graders; theme: God's champions; crafts, games stories, snacks; \$1.50 per child includes T-shirt; 5482 Winell at Maybee Road, Independence Township. (623-1224)**

**Wednesdays - Clarkston Area Optimist Club meeting at Spring Lake Country Club; 7:30-8:30 a.m.; service**

club for men and women with theme of "Friend of Youth"; 6060 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (625-5000)

**Wednesday, Aug. 14 - Preschool storytime at the Independence Township Library; 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; free; films, stories, puppets, flannel board activities, games and songs; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-2212)**

**Wednesday and Friday, Aug. 14 and 16 - Eco-Explorers become super scientists at Independence Oaks Nature Center; 1-3 p.m.; children may attend one or both sessions; programs include: "Chemistry Creations" and "First Physics and Aerial Acrobatics"; \$5 per child per session; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, near Clarkston. (625-6473)**

**Thursday, Aug. 15 - Widowed Support Group meeting at the Independence Township Senior Center; 7 p.m.; speaker, Neil Ashley, assistant fire chief and fire marshal of the Independence Township Fire Department; topic: fire safety and basic first aid; free; for men and women of all ages who have been recently widowed; no registration; in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Jenni at Wint Funeral Home, 625-5231)**

**Friday and Saturday, Aug. 16 and 17 - Annual Flea Market at the Independence Township Senior Center; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; donations accepted; volunteers needed; items for sale range from furniture to books to children clothing; money pays for items for the senior center; in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-8238)**

**Saturday, Aug. 17 - Wheelchair Daze Picnic at Independence Oaks County Park; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; live bands, mimes and puppet shows; carnival games; barrier-free boat rides; wheelchair accessible nature trails; volleyball and horseshoe tournament; barbecue lunch; free to wheelers and their families; sponsored by Wright & Filippis, Inc.; call by Aug. 10 to receive a park pass; on**

*The Clarkston (Mich.) News* Wed., Aug. 7, 1991 33  
Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (853-1892)

**Saturday, Aug. 17 - Native Origins at Independence Oaks County Park; 7-8 p.m.; storyteller Barbara Schutz-Gruber shares tales she's collected since childhood; in the Cohn Amphitheater; \$2 per person or \$8 per family; no vehicle entry fee for amphitheater events after 4 p.m.; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)**

**Wednesday, Aug. 21 - Senior Bavarian Jubilee Fest at Independence Oaks County Park; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; continental breakfast and a lunch featuring German favorites such as chicken, bratwurst, knockwurst, German potato salad, stollen, sauerkraut and butterhorns; Bavarian dancers and group sing-a-longs; shuttle bus provides rides to nature center for slide presentation on Germany; \$8 per person; registration required by Aug. 14; in bad weather, takes place at Springfield Oaks Activities Center in Springfield Township; event planned for Twin Chimneys picnic area in the park on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (858-4945)**

**Saturday, Aug. 24 - Musical Feast at the Clarkston home of John Bisha; 7 p.m.; \$100 includes Italian cuisine in a "Tuscan" atmosphere; proceeds benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall; on Deer Lake in the Clarkston area. (Karen Scales, 626-8914)**

**Sunday, Aug. 25 - Canal Boat Captain at Independence Oaks County Park; 1-2 p.m.; with a banjo, concertina, bones and a penny whistle, Michael Deren revives the days when people traveled from New England to Michigan via canal boats; \$2 per person or \$8 per family; in the Cohn Amphitheater; \$4 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)**

**Wednesday, Sept. 11 - La Leche League monthly meeting for breastfeeding mothers; 9:30 a.m.; topic: art of breastfeeding and avoiding difficulties; call for location. (Denise, 673-1534; Karen, 625-7181; Diane, 394-1095)**

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

<p><b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 6300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided William Schram, Pastor Phone 673-3101</p> <p><b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> (A Stephen Ministry Church) 6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611 Sundays: Worship 8:30 &amp; 10:30 a.m. Church School 8:30, 9:30 &amp; 10:30 a.m. Staff: Pastors, Doug Trebilcock, Jon Ciappi Support Director/Program Director, Don Kevern Music, Louis Angermeyer, Judy Melan Youth/Education, John Leace</p> <p><b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. VanDellen</p> <p><b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible &amp; Youth 7 p.m.</p> <p>Pastor John Rathbun</p> <p><b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Orionville 9:30 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 7:00 p.m. Tuesdays Youth and Bible Study 6:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer &amp; Bible Study Kids for Christ!</p> <p><b>MT. HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 517 W. Walton Blvd. Pontiac, MI 48055 335-9981 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Summer Service 9:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 8585 Dixie Highway Intersection I-75 625-2311 High School - 625-9760 Pastor Paul Vanaman Sunday School 10 a.m. Church 11 a.m. AWANA Wed. 8:45 Wed. Evs. Service 7:00 Education Ministry K-3 - 12 w/supervised care</p> <p><b>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 7151 Orionville Road (Clarkston Crossings Building) Clarkston, MI 48347 Phone: 620-0163 Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Dr. James G. Keough, Minister</p>	<p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVENPORT</b> 12881 Andersonville Road, Davenport Phone 634-9225 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Awana Club 8:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD</b> 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. David New</p> <p><b>MEADOWBROOK CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Gary L. Washburn, Minister 3248 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Phone: 373-8998 Morning Worship - 9:45 Sunday School - 11:00 Youth - 8:00 Nursery at all services</p> <p><b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 6972 Paramus Richard Courson, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>DRAVYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> 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.</p> <p><b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 674-3686 Services - Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 8 p.m. Wednesday Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>CLARKSTON EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 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</p>	<p><b>CLARKSTON FULL GOSPEL</b> 9890 Orionville Rd. Pastor, David McMurray Thursday 7 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7925 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston 625-4644 Sunday School Time 9:45 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. &amp; 11 a.m. Monday 7:30 p.m. Nursery 11 a.m. Communion at both services the 1st and 3rd Sundays Rev. Michael Klafehn, Pastor Richard Schempe, Director of Christian Education</p> <p><b>MARIMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 68 W. Walton Pontiac, MI 48055 332-7239 Pastor: Mary Buchholz. Assoc. Pastor: Robert Laphin 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 Baschum, Pontiac</p> <p><b>ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 5301 Hatchery Rd., Drayton Plains The Rev. Chris Berg Worship Services 8 a.m. &amp; 10 a.m.</p> <p><b>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> 1883 Crescent Lake Rd., Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor Tom Hampton</p> <p><b>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Rev. James R. Finn 625-1344</p> <p><b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Fleming Lake Road (off Sashabaw) Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Awana 6:30 p.m. Glen Currie, Pastor Steve Sanders, Assistant Pastor 625-2700</p> <p><b>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST</b> 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6980 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church &amp; Nursery</p> <p><b>VICTORY BAPTIST</b> 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Clarkston, MI Pastor: Samuel B. Combs Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Worship: 11:00 A.M. &amp; 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING: 7:00 P.M.</p> <p><b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Monignor Robert Humitz Sunday Masses 7:45, 9:00, 11:00 Saturday 5:00pm</p>	<p><b>NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Clarkston High School Auditorium 10:00 Celebration Service 11:00 Refreshments Thursday 7 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. 11:15 Christian Ed. Classes (Nursery Provided all services) Home Bible Studies Kurt Gebhard, Pastor Phone 625-7332</p> <p><b>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 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</p> <p><b>COMMUNITY (USA) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Pastor Thomas C. Farly 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</p> <p><b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 3050 Sashabaw at Seymour Lk. Rd. Brandon Twp. Pastor: R. Wayne Hutson Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9 - 10:15 a.m. Nursery Provided</p> <p><b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE SAMARITAN</b> 6401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea last Sat. of each month at 2 p.m.</p> <p><b>DONALDSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5661 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:00 Sunday Evening Wed. 7:00 Prayer &amp; Bible Study Rev. Ben Fulayter, Pastor Rev. Lee Lalone, Co-Pastor</p> <p><b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rd. Davison, MI 48019 Phone: 625-5831 Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services Pastor Kenneth J. Simmons</p> <p><b>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00</p> <p><b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Airport Road at Olympia Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Mike Waman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Wilsonhunt, Pastor</p>	<p><b>CORNER STONE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 3060 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. DeMiaselle</p> <p><b>TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER</b> for Healing, Learning &amp; Worship Rev. Grace Goff 5860 Andersonville Road Waterford, MI 48095 682-5868 Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside (at Pine Knob Lane) Clarkston, MI 48018 Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Teaching 7:00 p.m. Pastor Gary K. Boussle 674-1112</p> <p><b>CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 4851 Clintonville Road (Clintonville Trailer Park) Independence Township, Michigan Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m. Jim Walker, Pastor 673-0913</p> <p><b>MT. ZION TEMPLE</b> 4900 Maybee Rd., Clarkston 48348 391-6166 Prayer 10 a.m. Worship Service 9:00 &amp; 11:00 Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias 674-1415</p> <p><b>CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. 5:30 Sat. Eve. Worship Communion 1st &amp; 3rd Sunday Nursery Sunday Services Pastors Robert Walters &amp; Thomas Struck Sunday Church School 9:15</p> <p><b>FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC</b> 1285 W. Drainer Rd., Oxford Michigan 628-3665 Pastor: Wayne Bennett, Pastor Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. &amp; 6:00 p.m. Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC</b> 5828 Maybee Road, Clarkston MI 48016 625-7557 Pastor Ken Johnson Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study &amp; Prayer 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>Davison United Methodist Church</b> 803 Broadway St., Box 76 Davison, MI 48350 Pastor: Rev. Melvin Leach Youth Pastor: Mark Loucks Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Family Night: Wednesday 6:30 PM Men's Study 6:00 AM Tuesdays Bible Study 1:00 PM Tuesdays Call Church for other study groups 634-3373</p>
<p><b>SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES</b></p>				
<p align="center"><b>CHERRY HILL LANES-NORTH</b> Formerly Howe's 6697-Dixie 625-5011</p> <p align="center"><b>WONDER DRUGS</b> US-10 and M-15</p>				



"WHAT cuts?" asks instructor Betty Anderson. "Paper," answers Alyson Padda, 5, who will enter kindergarten this fall. The youngsters also told Anderson that a canoe floats, a bear growls and a bee stings.



VICTORIA Silverstein, 5, duplicates the pattern of blocks that the kindergarten screening instructor, Jean Bierlein, has placed before her on July 24 at Pine Knob Elementary School.



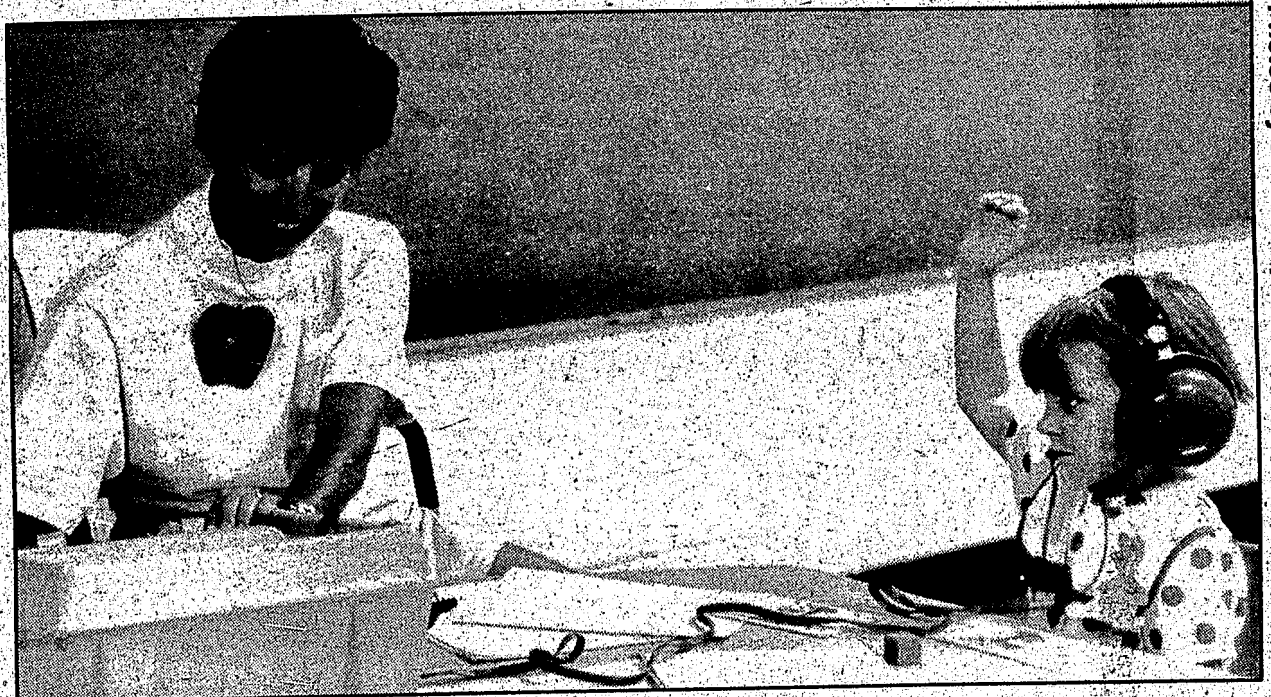
AFTER screening, Kyle Way, 5 1/2, eats cookies and drinks juice, then plays with toys while instructors talk to his parents. Students from Clarkston High School volunteered to help with the screening, as did Stan White, a Clarkston-area resident.

## A taste of kindergarten



JESSICA Medaris listens as kindergarten screening instructor Ann Gilham explains what the youngster is supposed to do next with the blocks. Before kindergarten begins this fall, the youngsters are screened in such areas as speech and language, motor and cognitive development, and visual and

perceptual development. The results help to determine in which kindergarten class to place the pupils. The last chance for children to be screened for kindergarten in Clarkston Community Schools is Thursday, Aug. 22. To make an appointment, call Sharon Malone at 625-4402.

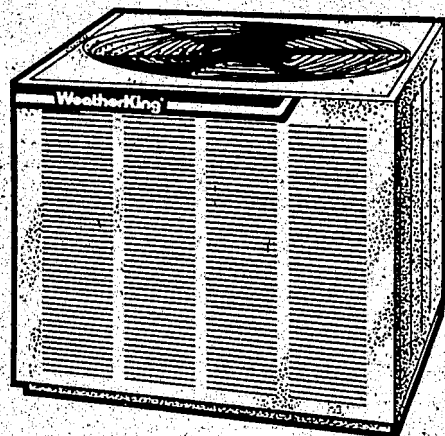


LISTENING carefully, Natalie Saul, 5, raises her hand when she hears a tone in her earphones. Gloria Spittler measures the

youngster's hearing as part of kindergarten screening for Clarkston schools July 24 at Pine Knob Elementary School.

Photos by Julie Campe

## Stay Cool When The Going Gets Hot



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## Preparation eases school anxiety

In September, many children will be attending school for the first time. The new experience often leads to excitement and fear in a child.

"Parents can help ease this transition with a little preparation," says Elaine Paradis, home economist with the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

"Children need to be prepared for what will happen during school," says Paradis, adding that the adjustment to school can be especially difficult if the child has never attended nursery school or day care.

A few weeks of preparation is all that is needed. Too much preparation can cause stress. Parents should cover the following before school begins.

- Explain how the child will get to school, whether he or she will walk, take a bus or be driven.

- Show the route from home to school and walk it with the child.

- If possible, tour the school and meet the teacher beforehand. This will allow the child to become familiar with the new surroundings.

- The child also needs to know what will happen after school. Some children return home; others will attend a latch-key program. Explain what will happen during latch-key as well.

The transition to school will be smooth if parents help their child prepare for the new situation.

## Host families needed

International Education Forum is sending an urgent plea for area families to consider hosting an international student.

"We've accepted well over a thousand students for next school year," says Regional Director Peg TenHoop. "We still urgently need many homes for students hoping to come in late August."

A sluggish economy and Gulf War uncertainties are cited by IEF for the backlog of students without families. Once a family reviews available students, TenHoop says it's easy for them to get excited about the many nationalities.

For more information, call 1-800-825-8339.

## Photo Inquiry

By Amanda Peske

*Did you miss school?*



"Yes, because it's fun meeting friends. I'm going to a new school."  
Casey Myers  
Fifth-grader  
Sagamore  
Independence Township



"Kind of, friends and stuff."  
Pete Will  
Ninth-grader  
Fawn Valley Drive  
Independence Township

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WITH THIS COUPON - EXPIRES 8-31-91

# Begin school routine now for smooth transition

Parents may want to begin now to ensure a smooth transition to the school year for children.

"Establishing a routine is the easiest way to help children readjust to the school year schedule," says Elaine Paradis, home economist with the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

A few weeks before school, parents can begin to establish a bedtime routine. Parents should gradually set the school-year bedtime.

"Most children stay up late during the summer, and their bodies need to readjust to an earlier bedtime," says Paradis.

By slowly increasing the bedtime, parents will have fewer objections.

A younger child benefits from an established routine followed each night. For example, the child takes a bath at 7 p.m., has a snack, is read a story and tucked in by 8:30 p.m.

A 5-minute warning helps make the transition easier: "In five minutes, you will take your bath."

This allows children a chance to mentally prepare for their bedtime. As the routine is established, bedtime will become easier for both parents and children.

Many parents have difficulty getting children going in the morning. A similar routine can be set in the morning as well.

"If children are old enough, let them have some responsibility for getting ready in the morning," says Paradis.

Children can have their clothes ready, including shoes and homework. Have lunches packed and breakfast ready. Bowls, spoons and cereal can be set out so children can help themselves. Have milk in a small, manageable container, and children can pour milk themselves.

Make sure each person knows what they have to do to leave on time. The morning rush will be much smoother and less stressful for the entire family.

Children can also have an after-school routine. Some children attend a latch-key program. These programs bridge the gap between school and parents' arrival from work. Children are given time to do homework and

## Guest Column

### High school: Adventure for newcomers

BY AMANDA PESKE  
Clarkston News Special Writer

For most junior high students, your big step of adolescent life is going from rock & roll junior high to book worm high school.

When it comes to high school, you don't always have to be the scholar to get the grades. If you play the high-school game right, you can win.

The first step in achieving success and avoiding being stressed to your wit's ends, is to get involved.

■ I remember when I went to sophomore orientation, an upperclassman told the whole audience that if you wanted your classmates to look in their high school yearbooks 20 years from now and see your smiling face, the only way to do it was to get involved in as many activities as possible.

That is one of the first keys to surviving high school, until the school work comes piling in. This is one thing that can make you or break you in your high school career.

■ Your first tip is not to let the teachers' assertiveness frighten you. Don't be afraid to bargain with them and prove to them what an exceptional student you can be.

This doesn't mean that you should be rude and land yourself in a few nights of detention, but it simply means that to be a well-respected student you should voice your opinion in a polite manner.

Let the teacher know that you are not happy with the a particular subject or situation but are willing to discuss it and come to an agreement.

Open discussion is always welcome in a high school classroom. Teachers live for that sort of thing — it shows participation and interest. They are there to teach you, not to intimidate you so much that you hate their class.

■ Your second tip is that you must do all your homework, no exceptions! Believe me, one little minor

missing assignment can mess you up for the whole semester. Since you don't get too many assignments in most high school classes, the ones that you do get are a major part of your grade.

It's also important that you get all of your assignments in on time. Your teachers will not rearrange their schedule to grade your late papers.

■ One more important factor in this homework nightmare is to budget your time wisely, both at home and at school. This means after all your school activities, you should probably hit the books.

■ Also in class, even if you don't understand what is going, pay attention, ask a lot of questions, and seem as though nothing could break your concentration. Just do yourself a favor — don't fall asleep.

This may sound like all work and no play, but high school can also be the biggest adventure of your life. The most exciting part is meeting new people. The people you meet now, chances are, are the people you will be with for the rest of your school days.

To be completely honest, the most fun you will probably have during the course of the year, until you find your own fun, is homecoming. The week of homecoming there is so much going on you won't have time to do much else outside school. There is Powder Puff, Bonfire, spirit week, queen's assembly, the parade, the dance, and a lot more.

During the year you will develop your own way of doing things and discover all you need to know about high school. It can be tough at times but two things to remember: First, you have been in school long enough that you have a slight idea of what to expect. And, most important, remember that, no matter what, you are never alone.

Amanda Peske is a junior at Clarkston High School.

*"Most children stay up late during the summer, and their bodies need to readjust to an earlier bedtime."*

Elaine Paradis

participate in various activities.

Parents should stress to children the importance of completing homework right after school. This will allow children to relax after dinner and give them some free time. This also helps parents prevent late struggles with the child.

By following these guidelines, the transition from summertime to school time will be easier for all family members.

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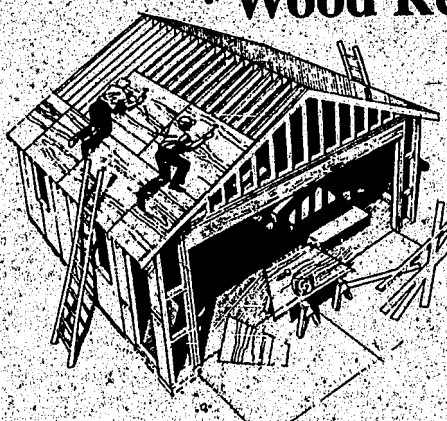
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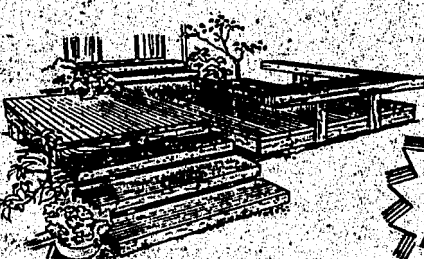
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Photos by Julie Campe



**CHARLES McGhee, 3, of Pontiac keeps his distance from Annabelle, who fascinated the youngster. After staring and walking all**

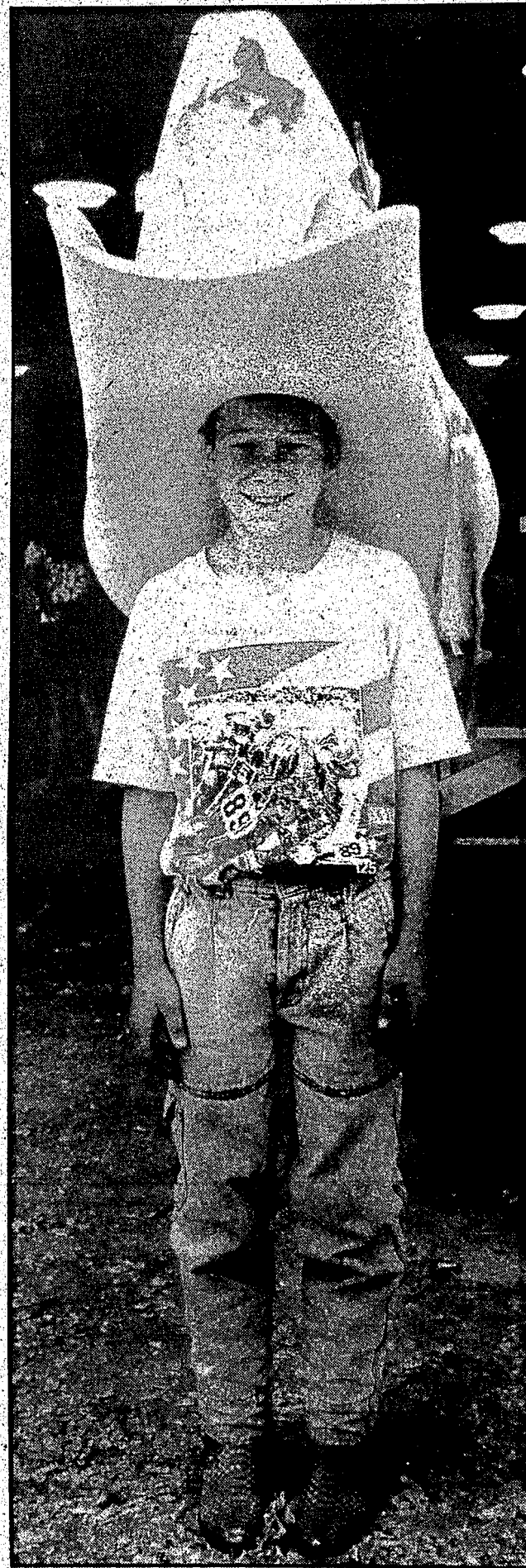
**around Annabelle — who was being milked — Charles found a safe way to feed the Togenburg-Alpine cross goat.**



**MILKING goats is easier than milking cows, says Theresa Squires, 7, of Indianwood Road, Orion Township. While helping her brother Patrick, 14, do his chores at the Oakland**

**County 4-H Fair last week, Theresa tried her hand at milking Annabelle, a Togenburg-Alpine cross that belongs to Amy Pellefier, 14, of Milford.**

## 4-H *followers*



**DAN Weber, 11, a fifth-grader at Davisburg Elementary School, won a ribbon in the Wildest Cowboy Hat Contest at the Oakland County 4-H Fair July 30. He is the son of Sue Weber-Seng and John Seng of Andersonville Road, Springfield Township.**

# Mother of eight tells of life during the depression

BY DENNIS V. CARTER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

What started out as a way to tell her children about life during the depression turned into a full-blown book for one woman.

June Helen Christiansen of Clarkston published her book about her life during the depression and found that non-family members were interested. The book also covers her life while raising her eight children.

"It began as a project in a writing class I was taking," said Helen. "We go to Arizona each winter, and I was taking a writing class at the place we stay. I had done some writing in the past, but when I began writing these short stories about life during depression for my children, the instructor said I should put them together in a book form."

According to Helen, she began writing with just a pen but then moved up to a typewriter and now uses a

computer.

"Sometimes I would write all day. I decided I needed a word processor, but my husband (Rich) said I should just go ahead and get a computer," Helen said.

Learning the computer was an experience for her. "It took a while to learn how to use the computer, but it was also a lot of fun," she said. "My husband has also learned to use the computer, so it was something we could do together."

It took Helen three years to put the book together. With help from a friend in Arizona, she began learning about the world of publishing.

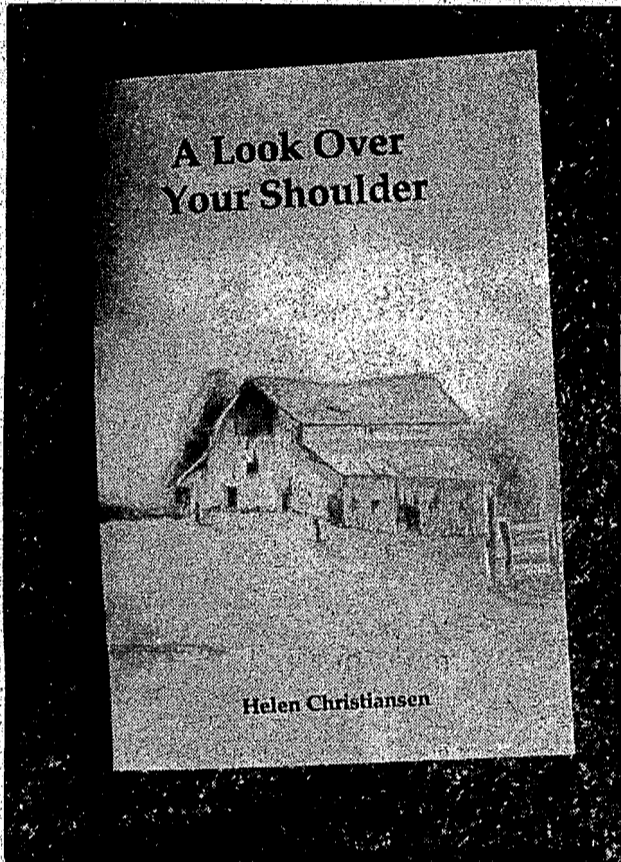
"I figured since I had written the book, I would learn

*"When I began writing these short stories about life during depression for my children, the instructor said I should put them together in a book form."*

Helen Christiansen



HELEN CHRISTIANSEN of Clarkston recently published her first book, "A Look Over Your Shoulder". It took her several years to complete the publishing process.



every aspect of what it took to publish a book and do it myself," she said.

Helen, who enjoys gardening, went to work and had 640 copies published.

"I never dreamed of publishing it when I began, but I would give a copy to a family member or to a friend and then they would give it to someone else. After awhile people began contacting me to see if I would sale them a copy of the book," said Helen.

Helen took the book, entitled "A Look Over Your Shoulder," to her hometown in Graefflinger, Iowa.

"I was satisfied with way it sold. I have also put it in some of the local bookstores and have been happy with results so far," she said.

According to Helen, the support from family and friends has been important.

"The support I have received has just been great. My

husband has been a great help to me along with the rest of my family and friends," Helen said.

Helen, who has 19 grandchildren, plans to stick with her vocation.

"I'm planning on continuing to write. I don't how it will go, but it has been so much fun that I want to keep doing it," she said.

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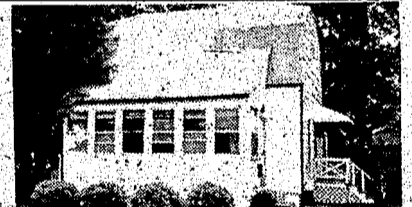
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# Photo Inquiry

By Amanda Peske

## Did you miss school?



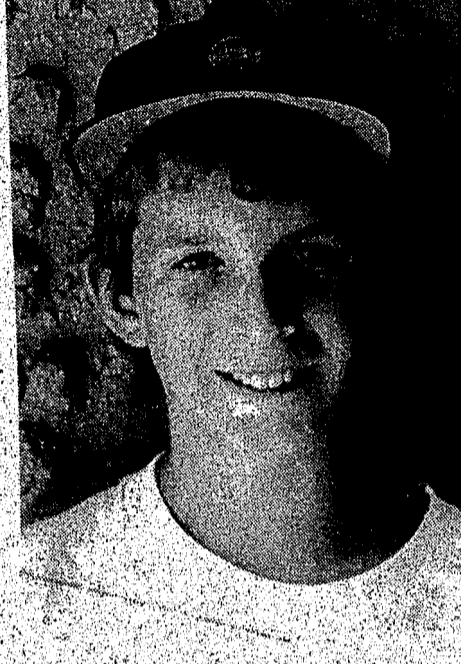
"No, I like vacation — no homework, spend more time with parents."  
**Julia Pagel**  
 Seventh-grader  
 Oxford



"No, because I don't like homework."  
**Robert Pagel**  
 Fourth-grader  
 Oxford



"Not really, ... yeah, I guess, (to see all my friends."  
**Bobby Burrell**  
 Sixth-grader  
 Timber Ridge Trail  
 Independence Township



"Yes, I want to see all my friends and get into seventh grade."  
**Brian Carnes**  
 Seventh-grader  
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	Oxford, Lake Orion & Clarkston Addison Oaks & Ortonville	9:00 to 6:00 9:00 to 1:00
PENNIE, MAGIC LINE & PLUS	24 HOURS 7 Days A Week	
TELEPHONE	Main Office	628-2533
	Lake Orion Ortonville	693-6261 627-2813
	Addison-Oaks	693-1500
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## Business Brief

### 30 years in business

Aug. 1, marked the 30th anniversary of A.A. Jansson, Inc., a precision measuring service and equipment company.

The president, Karl Lundquist, is a long time Clarkston-area resident.

On Aug. 1, 1961, Jansson opened its doors for business. Originally located in Detroit, Jansson relocated to Waterford on the grounds of the Oakland/Pontiac Airport in 1970.

In 1979, after major renovations took place, Jansson moved across the street to its present location at 2070 Airport Road.

In 1983 the company expanded its facility further,

increasing office space and the metrology (calibration) lab. Again in 1986 and finally in 1989, further expansions increased the office space, storage space and laboratory area to meet the demands of a growing market.

Four generations of experience in the manufacture and calibration of precision gage blocks has allowed A.A. Jansson, Inc., to maintain a leadership position in the exacting science of precision measurement.

In addition to operating the commercial calibration facility, Jansson serves as a manufacturer's representative and distributor for precision measuring gaging, inspection, and quality control equipment. This includes Optical Comparators and contact and non-contact Coordinate Measuring Machines.

### Retailer helps needy

Three companies have teamed together to raise funds to provide Thanksgiving turkeys to needy families in the tri-county metropolitan Detroit area.

The Kroger Co. will team with Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Michigan and Gleaners Community Food Bank of Metropolitan Detroit on the project.

Announcement of the "No Family Without a Turkey for Thanksgiving" campaign was made July 29 by officials from the three organizations.

The campaign is set to run through the end of October with Coca-Cola donating 15 cents for each 12-pack of Coca-Cola products sold at the 78 Kroger stores in Michigan.

## Three youngsters take home prizes in contest

Three youngsters took home prizes in a photo contest at the Springfield Township Library.

About 25 people entered the Year of the Lifelong Reader Photo Contest, said library director Cathy Phillips.

"We're glad everybody entered; we

had fun with it," she said.

While the photos mostly pictured children, one entry showed a dog involved with a book, while another showed adults in a hot tub, with a book, of course.

"It was difficult to judge," said Phillips, adding that the Library Commission

was charged with that task.

Placing first and winning a \$20 prize was a photo of Ashley Nolan, 21 months. The photo shows Ashley, concentrating with the help of her tongue, amidst a pile of books.

In second place and earning \$10 was

a photo of Matthew Dearing, 1 1/2, who was caught, reading a newspaper by the photographer.

The third-place winner won \$5 and showed Becky Olive, 9, reading a book and surrounded by all of her stuffed animals, who each also read a book.



BECKY Olive, 9, is shown in the third-place photo. A photo of Matthew Dearing finished in second place.



THE FIRST-place photo of Ashley Nolan, 21 months, captures the \$20 prize in the library's photo contest.

### SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH Congratulations!



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# Out of Town

**Thursdays - Rational Recovery (RR) meeting for substance abuse (alcohol and drugs) at the David Ewalt Community Center; 7 p.m.; 1460 N. Perry St., Pontiac. (Don, 333-2621)**

**Saturday, Aug. 10 - Joy of Summer Dance at the American Polish Cultural Center; 8 p.m.; polka contest; \$10 admission; food and refreshments available; 2975 E. Maple Road at Dequindre, Troy. (689-3636)**

**Sunday, Aug. 11 - Detroit Model Railroad Club Open House; noon to 5 p.m.; admission: \$2-adults, \$1.50-seniors, \$1-children and teens; free for children under age 5; displays of radio-operated scale-model trains running over more than 2,000 feet of track; scenery includes**

**mountains, villages and detailed scenes; 104 N. Saginaw, Holly. (634-9167)**

**Monday, Aug. 12 - Classes begin at Pontiac Business Institute; day and evening courses offered in computers, medical assisting and building trades; tuition assistance available; 775 W. Drahter Road, Oxford, 15 minutes east of Clarkston. (628-4846)**

**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 Road, Waterford Township. (547-0400)**


**Wednesdays - "Daisies (sic) in Recovery" at Holly Garden; a self-help group for adult survivors of child abuse and incest, headed by two former incest victims; 7-**

**9 p.m.; 4501 Grange Hall Road, Holly Township. (634-0175)**

**Thursday, Aug. 15 - 16th century antics at New Center Park; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; procession of more than 60 Renaissance costumed characters parading through the General Motors Building, New Center One, Fisher Building; concludes at the New Center Park for a lunchtime preview of the Michigan Renaissance Festival; in downtown Detroit. (645-9640)**


**Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17 and 18 - Childhood's Quest at the Michigan Renaissance Festival; Lads and lasses are invited to join the Quest for the Gryphon, parades, games and prizes; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. rain or shine; adults: \$9.95 at the gate, \$8.75 in advance; children: \$4.95 at the gate, \$4 in advance; free admission to children under 5; on Dixie Highway, one mile north of Mount Holly, Holly Township. (645-9640)**

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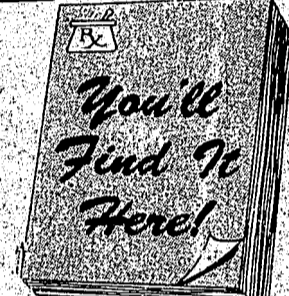
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## Clarkston Area Health Directory



<p style="text-align: center;"><b>ALLERGY</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Clarkston Allergy and Immunology Clinic, P.C.</b> Adult &amp; Child Asthma and Allergy Specialist <b>620-1900</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>INTERNAL MEDICINE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Clarkston Internal Medicine Specialist, P.C.</b> M. Baker, M.D. N. Chase, M.D. R. Mirjaniyan, M.D. <b>625-1600</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CHIROPRACTIC CARE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Springfield Chiropractic</b> Dr. David L. Alati Palmer Graduate 10785 Dixie Hwy. Davisburg <b>625-7100</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>OBSTETRICS &amp; GYNECOLOGY</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Dr. Jack Kartaginer, M.D.</b> 5770 M-15 Suite D Clarkston <b>625-5761</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>EAR - NOSE - THROAT</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Clarkston Ear, Nose and Throat Assoc., P.C.</b> Dr. Rom Szymanski 5050 Lorac Dr. Clarkston <b>625-8450</b> <i>Audiologist Now Available</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Jalal Panah, M.D., P.C.</b> Total Health Care for Women 6825 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston <b>625-6060</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>GENERAL FAMILY DENTISTRY</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Donald Nanney, D.D.S., P.C. and Associates</b> Gentle Quality Dentistry <b>625-5511</b> or <b>625-3966</b> 5770 Main St.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>PEDIATRICS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Dr. Chandra, M.D., P.C.</b> Friendly &amp; Caring! Off I-75, Exit 89 6310 Sashabaw Suite A <b>625-7878</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Thomas G. Santarossa, D.D.S., P.C.</b> 7210 Ortonville Rd. (M-15) Suite 104, Clarkston Located in the Independence Pointe Complex <b>620-9010</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>UROLOGY &amp; URODYNAMICS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>David L. Harold, M.D., F.A.C.S.</b> Adult &amp; Pediatric 5885 M-15 Clarkston <b>625-3355</b> or <b>335-6700</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Dr. D. Scott VanderVeen, D.D.S.</b> Complete Family Dentistry 7650 Dixie Hwy. Suite 120 (Pine Ridge Place) <b>625-3339</b></p>	
<p>For more information on this directory Call Jennifer at <b>625-3370</b></p>	

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## Community Cable Guide

### School board airs

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. 12 through Aug. 16

#### MONDAY AND THURSDAY

7 p.m. - **His Way**: Contemporary Christian issues, presented by International Gospel Church of Clarkston.

7:30 p.m. - **This is the Life**: Contemporary drama series presented by St. Trinity Lutheran Church. This week: "Mural Lady."

8 p.m. - **Microwave Plus**: Microwave cooking with

home economist Betty Wagner of Independence Township. Topic: Kids Who Cook, Part II.

8:30 p.m. - **Golf Basics**: Club fitting, fundamentals and techniques.

#### TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

7 p.m. - **The Power of Love**: Christian talk and variety program.

7:30 p.m. - **Oakland County Parks**: Highlights of parks facilities and events.

8 p.m. - **Cherie's Craft Corner**: Crafts with Cherie Hartwick of Tierra in Clarkston. This week: "Decorating Denim."

8:30 p.m. - **Michigan, Mirror of America**: Presented by the Michigan Travel Commission.

#### WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. - **Clarkston Board of Education**: Meeting of Aug. 12.

## Garden Corner

### Grade changes call for dry wells

Grade changes that damage landscape trees usually occur during major construction. But something as simple as building a raised flower bed around a tree can kill it.

Michigan State University horticulture specialist Curt Peterson explains that raising the grade around a tree — that is, raising the soil level by covering the roots with additional soil — disrupts the delicate relationship between the roots and the surrounding soil.

Adding soil essentially suffocates the roots, Peterson says, by interfering with oxygen and carbon dioxide exchange between the roots and the soil.

Lowering the grade around a tree destroys a large quantity of the feeder roots responsible for water and

wheel spoke pattern, 4- to 6-inch agricultural drain tile on the natural grade of the land with vertical vent tiles to permit free air exchange between the roots and the soil. The tile needs to drain water away from the tree so it doesn't collect in the well, and the well itself needs to be large enough to provide plenty of room for future tree growth.

Place several inches of small stones (not limestone, which would raise the soil pH) over the tile before filling with light, porous soil, Peterson advises.

To protect trees when construction lowers the grade, terrace the soil, with all cuts in the natural grade made outside the tree's dripline. Then build a retaining wall to hold the soil above the cut in place around the roots.

"Tree roots extend well beyond the dripline," Peterson notes, "but staying outside the dripline prevents damage to a major portion of the feeder and structural roots."

**"Some trees are more sensitive to grade changes than others."**

Curt Peterson

nutrient absorption. It may also damage the large support roots and leave the tree vulnerable to being blown over by high winds.

"Some trees are more sensitive to grade changes than others," Peterson says. "Most trees will tolerate a few inches of light, sandy or loamy soil over the roots; but certain species — such as beech, yellow poplar, pine and dogwood — are very sensitive to even small amounts of a sandy fill."

The best way to protect a tree when raising the grade is to build a dry well around it. Then put down, in a wagon

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5 S. Main St., Clarkston  
625-3370



## WordSquares

By Tom Hoyes

WordSquares are letters in a square that spell the same words in the same order horizontally and vertically.

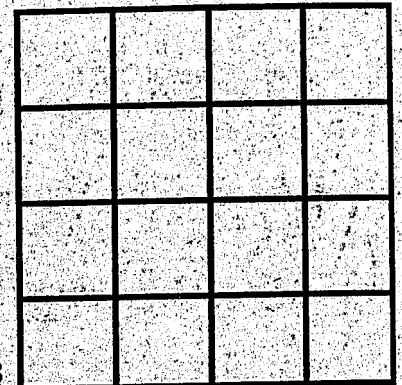
Clues

1. snoot

2. poems

3. leak

4. see



#88

H	A	R	K
A	M	E	N
R	E	D	O
K	N	O	T

Answers to last week's puzzle

Tom Hoyes resides in Independence Township. He is a public access volunteer for cable programs aired on Independence-Clarkston, Channel 65.

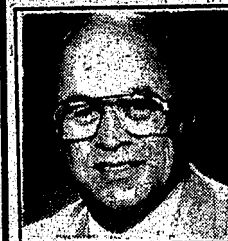


### A Good Catch!

Fish for bargains in the Classifieds! You can't lose! To place your ad call 625-3370



## State Farm Sells Life Insurance.



**Bud Grant, C.L.U.**  
6798 Dixie Hwy.  
Clarkston Cinema Bldg.

Clarkston, MI  
625-2414



STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES  
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

## COMFORT MASTER, INC.

HEATING & COOLING

A **Janitrol** high-efficiency gas furnace and/or air conditioning could save you big potatoes.

Dollar for dollar, natural gas holds a three-to-one price advantage over electricity.

**JANITROL AIR CONDITIONERS ON SALE NOW!**

From \$1220 (2-ton unit)  
to \$2080 (5-ton unit)

5 YEAR COMPRESSOR WARRANTY  
5 YEAR PARTS WARRANTY

• Commercial & Residential  
• Installation & Service  
• Licensed and Insured

10% DISCOUNT ON SERVICE TO SENIORS

**627-3665**

1233 Bald Eagle Lake Rd. • Ortonville



## MARK P. KARCHON, D.O.

is pleased to announce

### THE OPENING OF HIS NEW OFFICE

ON AUGUST 1, 1991  
FOR THE PRACTICE OF FAMILY MEDICINE,

PINEVIEW MEDICAL  
OF CLARKSTON

6330 Sashabaw (Just South of I-75)

**CLARKSTON (313) 625-6400**

# Senior spotlight

## Annual flea market

### DAILY HOT LUNCH PROGRAM:

The nutritionally balanced lunch is cooked on the premises and served daily at noon. Cost is \$2 for those over age 60 and their spouses and \$3 for those younger. Special arrangements may be made for those unable to pay the meal costs. Homebound meals are also available.

**Wanted:** Volunteers for the homebound meal program delivery.

### WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:

- Monday — bowling, bridge.
- Tuesday — ceramics, cards, volleyball.
- Wednesday — crafts, bridge.
- Thursday — Bingo, men's pool.
- Friday — sing-a-long, cards, women's pool.

### SPECIAL HELP:

Daily lunch, homebound lunch, transportation, health problems, referral service, home chore service, outreach services, Focus Hope food program, income tax assistance.

### SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

**Annual Flea Market:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 16 and 17; donations already being accepted; volunteers should sign up.

**Balian Eye Mobile Center:** 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 Sunday, Aug. 18; the mobile "sightmobile" provides free eye screening; call for appointment.

**Coming attractions:** Detroit Institute of Art and Historical Museum, Aug. 21; Indiana Amish Country, Aug. 27; Day the Zoo, Aug. 28; Ceramic Christmas tree class, Sept. 25; (call for more information).

**Grandparents Support Group:** Meets 7-9 p.m. second and fourth Thursday of each month; for those raising a family for second time.

**Oakland County Farmers Market:** 8:30-10:30 a.m. every Thursday; \$4 per person; chance to buy fresh, home-grown produce.

**Garage Sale Touring:** 9:30-11:30 a.m. each Friday through Sept. 20; \$4 per person; using senior van, travel from rummage sale to rummage sale in area.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Unless noted, all activities take place at the Senior Citizens Activity Center in Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. For more information, call 625-8231 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Community education at a glance

Applications are now accepted through the Clarkston Career Center for classes offered by the Clarkston Community Education.

**Day-time classes include:** clerical office specialist, introduction to computers, clinical medical assisting and medical terminology.

**Evening classes include:** auto body repair, dental assisting, electrical wiring-residential, heating, word processing, computer accounting, auto service, introduction to computers, and basic floral design.

Some pupils may be eligible for free tuition and transportation and child care reimbursements through the Career Center. Eligibility is based on family income, educational level, age or handicap status. For more information, call the Career Center at 674-4791.

Registration is taking place for the following summer activities for youth:

**Gymnastics Camp:** Students ages 6-12 who would like to learn about gymnastics may want to sign up for this camp Aug. 5-8. The camp is presented by Riley School of Gymnastics.

**Typing, Keyboarding:** Students ages 10 and up are eligible for the typing and keyboarding sessions Aug. 5-16.

Unless noted otherwise, registration and all activities take place at the Clarkston Community Education Center, 5275 Maybee Road, Independence Township (674-0993).

## Flea market planned

Do you have flea-market fever?

The Independence Township Senior Citizens will be holding a flea market Aug. 16-17 at the senior center, 5980 Clarkston Road, Clintonwood Park.

The event is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

The center is accepting donations of good, saleable items to sell on the center's tables. Clothing will not be accepted.

Table space is also available for people who want to sell their own merchandise. Tables can be rented at \$3 a piece for township residents and \$5 for non-residents.

All proceeds from senior center tables will go toward the senior program.

Besides the flea market, the seniors will be conducting a bake sale and raffle those two days. Raffle prizes include a gas grill, a homemade Afghan and a portable stereo. Tickets are \$1 a piece. For more information, call 625-8238.

## Rainbow Connection volunteers needed

If you've been meaning to volunteer a little time to a good cause, now's your chance.

The Rainbow Connection, a Michigan non-profit organization that grants the wishes of children with life-threatening illness, needs volunteers to answer the phones on a once-a-week basis.

The office is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is 308 East St., downtown Rochester.

The Rainbow Connection was formed following the plane crash death of two Clarkston children, Tim and Jennifer Dobson, and their pilot father, Ron. The purpose of the group is to make the special wishes of chronic and terminally ill children throughout the state come true.

In 1990, Rainbow Connection granted 84 wishes. It is to grant at least 100 wishes this year.

For more information, call 651-1261.

## SCOOP UP SOME HIGH-FLYING SAVINGS

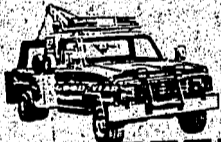
SALE ENDS 8-14-91

GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR

ASK ABOUT FREE TOWING



MUFFLERS & CUSTOM PIPE BENDING up to 3" diameter



We do Ford Twin I-Beam Alignment

Ask About Our \$2,000 Instant Credit

GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR

NEW! CONCORDE LT 237515 \$84.95

COUPON FREE BRAKE & SAFETY INSPECTION Coupon Expires 8-14-91

WRANGLER RADIAL P23575R15 OWL \$79.95

GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR

COUPON OIL, LUBE & FILTER \$15.88 Up to 5 qt. 10W30 Valvoline Oil • Most Cars Coupon Expires 8-14-91

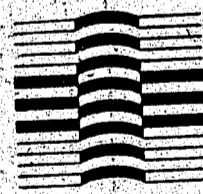
CONCORDE CALIBRE 2357515 Light Trucks & Vans \$69.95

COUPON DIAGNOSTIC TUNE-UP \$29.95 \$39.95 \$49.95 4-Cyl. 6-Cyl. 8-Cyl. Includes: spark plugs, carburetor adjustment, timing adjustment, diagnostic scope. Coupon Expires 8-14-91



## THE CAR CONCERN

1661 N. Lapeer Rd. • Oxford • 628-9880



## North Oakland Medical Center Pontiac General Hospital Division

461 West Huron  
Pontiac, Michigan 48341-1651  
(313) 857-7200

### Annual NICU Reunion

Former Neonatal Intensive Care Unit patients and their families are invited to attend the Annual NICU Reunion picnic  
**Sunday, August 25, 2:00 - 4:00 pm**

Rain or Shine (We'll have a tent)  
Group Picture • Games • Prizes  
Clowns • Tour the unit &  
See your very first friends in our NICU  
Doctors & Nurses  
Call 857-7125

Between 9:30 am-5:00 pm, let us know you can come and how many family members will be with you.

**See You August 25th.**



PRICES EFFECTIVE  
THURS., AUG 8 THRU  
WED., AUG. 14, 1991

L/S PURIFIED & DISTILLED  
**DRINKING WATER**  
FILL YOUR OWN  
**39c** GAL.

TRAVELERS EXPRESS  
**MONEY ORDERS**

PR  
Guar

# SIZZLING MEAT VALUES

LEAN & MEATY QUARTER PORK <b>LOIN CHOPS</b> <b>1.58</b> LB.	LEAN & MEATY COUNTRY STYLE <b>SPARE RIBS</b>  <b>1.58</b> LB.
COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A FRESH CUT UP <b>FRYERS</b> <b>69c</b> LB.	HAMBURGER MADE FROM <b>GROUND ROUND</b>  <b>1.99</b> LB.



**FAMILY**  
*Serving the Community*  
331 S. BROADWAY  
HOURS: Mon.-Sat

PACKAGE LIQUOR

We Carry A Full Line Of  
We reserve the right to

SAVE YOUR L/S FAMILY  
1% CONTRIBUTION  
NON-PROFIT ORG

**PRODUCE**

MICHIGAN <b>HONEY ROCKS</b>	<b>99c</b> EA.
YELLOW COOKING <b>ONIONS</b> 3 LB. BAG	<b>99c</b>
DELICIOUS CALIFORNIA <b>PLUMS</b> ALL VARIETIES	<b>59c</b> LB.
YELLOW SUMMER <b>SQUASH</b>	<b>39c</b> LB.

**BAKERY**

SPARTAN HAMBURGER OR <b>HOT DOG BUNS</b> 8 PK.	<b>79c</b>
MACKINAW MILLING DELI <b>RYE BREAD</b> 20 OZ.	<b>99c</b>
OVEN FRESH ROMANO <b>ITALIAN BREAD</b> 16 OZ.	<b>89c</b>
OVEN FRESH SUGAR OR PLAIN <b>DONUTS</b> DOZEN	<b>89c</b>

**GENERAL**

SUAVE ANTI PERS. & DEO SOLID, ROLL ON & SPRAY	<b>1.09</b>
CLOSE UP GEL 6.4 OZ.	<b>1.69</b>
BIC BRITE LINER	<b>1.50</b>
FUJI FILM 135-24	
ASA 100	2.99
ASA200	3.49
ASA400	3.99

- SPARTAN THIN SLICED BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY 2.5 OZ.....
- EXTRA LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS.....
- EXTRA LEAN THIN CUT CENTER PORK CHOPS.....
- HYGRADES BALL PARK ALL MEAT FRANKS.....
- ECKRICH REG. THICK OR LITE SLICED BOLOGNA.....
- DELI FRESH SLICED BACON.....
- FAMILY PAK CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS.....

**DAIRY DEPARTMENT**

SPARTAN AMERICAN <b>CHEESE SLICES</b> INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 16 OZ.	<b>1.58</b>	LITE & LIVELY <b>COTTAGE CHEESE</b> 24 OZ.	<b>1.28</b>
COUNTRY FRESH REG. OR LIGHT <b>SOUR CREAM</b>	<b>88c</b> 16 OZ.	COUNTRY FRESH <b>CHIP DIP</b> FRENCH ONION OR VEGETABLE	<b>88c</b> 16 OZ.
SUNNY DELIGHT <b>CITRUS PUNCH</b>	<b>1.78</b> 96 OZ.	SPARTAN REG. OR LIGHT <b>CREAM CHEESE</b>	<b>68c</b> 8 OZ. BOX

- JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ.....
- BIG G KIX CEREAL 13 OZ.....
- CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 10.75 OZ.....
- HUNTS SQUEEZE KETCHUP 24 OZ.....
- PETER PAN CREAMY OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ.....
- PURINA 100 ASSORTED VARIETIES CAT FOOD 6 OZ.....
- BUSCH REG. & LIGHT BEER 24 PK. PLUS DEP.....

**FILM PROCESSING**  
Speed Quality Service



**POSTAGE STAMPS**  
Available at the Checkout



**WTO Daily**  
OPEN SUNDAY  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**QUALITY GROCERIES FOR LESS**




**FOODS**  
for over 35 years  
LAKE ORION  
9-9, Sun. 9-6


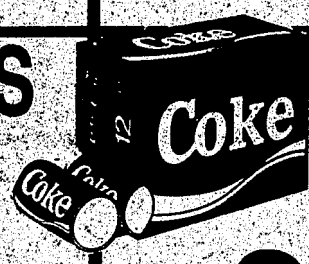
BEER  
WINE


Ambassador Cards  
limit quantities

FOODS RECEIPTS  
ON TO ALL  
ORGANIZATIONS

 <p>COUNTRY FRESH HOMOGENIZED MILK 1.98 PLASTIC GAL.</p> <p>COUNTRY FRESH LOWFAT CHOCOLATE MILK 1.98 GAL.</p>	<p>KRAFT PARKAY QUARTERS MARGARINE 2/89¢ LB.</p> 
--	--

 <p>NORTHERN 4 PK. BATH TISSUE 98¢</p>	<p>OVEN FRESH GOLDEN BUTTERED WHEAT BREAD 69¢ 20 OZ.</p>
---	--

 <p>HUGGIES DIAPERS 9.79 SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE EX. LARGE HIM &amp; HER 30CT., 40 CT. 54 CT.</p>	 <p>COCA-COLA 2.78 PLUS DEP. REG. - DIET CAFFEINE FREE 12 PK. COCA COLA 2 LITER BOTTLES 1.18 PLUS DEP.</p>
---	---

 <p>16-17 OZ. DELMONTE VEG. SALE 2/88¢ CUT GREEN BEANS, FRENCH GREEN BEANS, WHOLE KERNEL CORN, CREAM STYLE CORN, AND PEAS</p>	<p>BIG CHIEF SUGAR 1.18 4 LB.</p>
--	---------------------------------------

- OR 3/\$1
- 2.19 LB.
- 2.29 LB.
- 1.49 LB.
- 1.69 LB.
- 1.59 LB.
- 1.99 LB.
- 99¢
- 1.99
- 2/88¢
- 98¢
- 1.99
- 3/89¢
- 8.99

**FROZEN FOODS**

<p>JENO PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, COMBINATION FROZEN PIZZA 7.7 OZ. 79¢</p>	<p>LENDERS ALL VARIETIES BAGEL'S 10-12 OZ. 78¢</p>
<p>TROPICANA REG. OR HOMESTYLE ORANGE JUICE 98¢ 12 OZ.</p>	<p>TASTE O' SEA PERCH FILLETS 1.98 12 OZ.</p>
<p>COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 1.98 12 PK.</p>	<p>SWANSON MACARONI &amp; CHEESE ENTREE 98¢ 10 OZ.</p>

# Musical Feast on lake benefits DSO

The Clarkston home of John Bisha is the site of the Aug. 24 fund-raiser for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall (DSOH).

Bisha is hosting a "Musical Feast" party to benefit DSOH at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24.

Twenty guests will enjoy the Tuscan atmosphere as they wander the paths that wind through several gardens on Bisha's Clarkston property. Along the shores of Deer Lake, guests will be treated to Italian cuisine catered by R.I.K.'s Total Cuisine Center.

For the guests' musical enjoyment, the DSOH strings will be performing. Tickets for the Musical Feast are \$100 per person.

For more information, call Karen Scales at 626-8914 or the DSOH Volunteer Council office at 962-1000, ext. 286.

Seven more Musical Feasts will be held through Oct. 18 to benefit DSOH. The parties feature themes with matching food and musical entertainment. Ticket prices range from \$35 to \$95.

# Pet of the Week



## Giselle is swell

Giselle is a pretty kitty, and she's looking for a home.

This 1-year-old, brown tiger-cat is housebroken but not spayed. She's also reportedly good with children and other pets.

Her adoption fee is \$57.

To see Giselle, visit the Michigan Humane Society, 3600 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills, 852-7420. Hours at the non-profit shelter are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

-Curt McAllister

GISELLE is housebroken and looking for a new owner.

## WHO TO CALL

For \$4.35 a week, you can reach 42,550 people in over 18,500 homes every week with an advertising message on this page.



**625-3370**

### APPLIANCES

**1st CLASS APPLIANCE**  
All makes and models  
**\$10 SERVICE CALL**  
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**TIM'S SEAL COATING ASPHALT REPAIR**  
COMMERCIAL  
RESIDENTIAL  
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**Myers ASPHALT**  
DRIVEWAYS  
RECAP OLD DRIVEWAYS  
PARKING LOTS  
ASPHALT REPAIRS  
SEALCOATING (313)627-2912

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**flora i. newblatt attorney at law**  
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**J.R. DAVIS Since 1973 CONSTRUCTION**  
CUSTOM HOMES-COMMERCIAL  
REMODELING-ADDITIONS  
DESIGN BUILD SERVICE  
CONSULTING  
Insured/Licensed **627-2510**

**NEW HOMES ALL PHASES OF MODERNIZATION**  
Design/Build Service  
**BUILDING CO. INC.**  
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**C. J. Handy Co. Licensed Builder**  
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**MICHAEL I. GREENBERG State of Michigan Licensed Builder**  
Decks  
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House Painting  
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**FREE ESTIMATES**  
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### CARPENTRY

**K & HILL CARPENTRY CONSTRUCTION GROUP**  
DIVISION  
Remodeling  
Garage  
Roofing  
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**GARY'S CONSTRUCTION**  
Decks & remodeling, all phases  
kitchens, baths, basements  
and finished carpentry  
Affordable prices  
Free Estimates  
625-4562

This Space Reserved For You

### CEMENT

**Frycraft Cement**  
Basement, Garages,  
Driveways, etc.  
Licensed Insured  
FREE Estimates  
Quality Work • Low Rates  
**684-1442**

### CHIROPRACTIC

**RUMPH Chiropractic Clinic**  
WATERFORD Office  
5732 Williams Lk. Rd.  
Drayton Plains  
673-1215

### DECKS

**Chris Hennig Construction**  
Specializing in Custom Decks  
PRESSURE TREATED & CEDAR  
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
LICENSED & INSURED  
FREE ESTIMATES  
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**DECK BUILDING DECK CLEANING CARPENTER CONSTRUCTION**  
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### DRYWALL

**DRYWALL'S BEST**  
HANG & FINISH  
TEXTURED CEILINGS  
ALL JOBS GIVE & SCREW  
NO NAIL POPS  
CALL DAN - 623-2562

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**LONDER ELECTRIC**  
Licensed Contractor  
FREE Estimates  
Fast Service  
25 Years Experience  
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**Everingham Electric**  
Residential or Commercial  
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Residential/Commercial  
Full Electrical  
Service Available  
**LANDSCAPE LIGHTING CONTRACTOR**  
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Basements • Septic Systems  
Grading • Backhoe  
Loader Work  
Also Sand, Gravel & Dirt Delivery  
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• Sewer Lines  
• Grading  
• Roto-tilling  
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Chain Link • Wood  
Aluminum • Wrought Iron  
Farm Fence  
Hole Augering  
Installation or Materials only  
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**PONTIAC OVERHEAD DOOR CO.**  
Sales & Service  
Garage Doors & Openers  
Commercial & Residential  
Prompt Service  
Free Estimate 674-2061

### GARAGES

**GARAGES**  
16x20 \$3520  
20x20 \$4150  
22x22 \$4750  
24x24 \$5350  
OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE  
**Scott Gibson**  
625-6822

### GARBAGE DISPOSAL

Senior Citizen Rates  
Commercial & Residential  
**SMITH'S DISPOSAL Recycling Containers**  
625-5470  
6536 Northview Dr.  
Clarkston

### GENERAL PRACTICE

**NEDRA DOWNING, D.O. HOLISTIC & NUTRITIONAL MEDICINE**  
Womens Health Care  
7650 Dixie Hwy.  
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PAINTING • ROOFING  
CEMENT WORK • PLUMBING  
ELECTRICAL • LIGHT HAULING  
Portable Welding  
other Household jobs.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Dick 625-5279 or John 673-0192  
leave message

### HAULING

**HAULING/CLEAN-UPS**  
Attics, Basements  
Garages, Yards, etc.  
Free Estimates  
**ANTIQUES BOUGHT**  
627-2051

### HEATING

**DO-IT-YOURSELF**  
Brand new gas furnaces \$375  
2 ton Air Cond. \$700  
**LIZUT HEATING & COOLING**  
858-7730

### HOME DESIGN SERVICE

**NORTH OAKLAND HOME PLANNERS & DESIGNERS**  
9215 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI  
CONTACT TOM SACHS @ 313/620-2929  
New Construction • Custom Homes  
• Additions  
• Remodeling  
Full Design Service  
for 50¢ per sq. ft.  
Member: North Oakland Home Builders Assoc.  
National Association of Home Builders

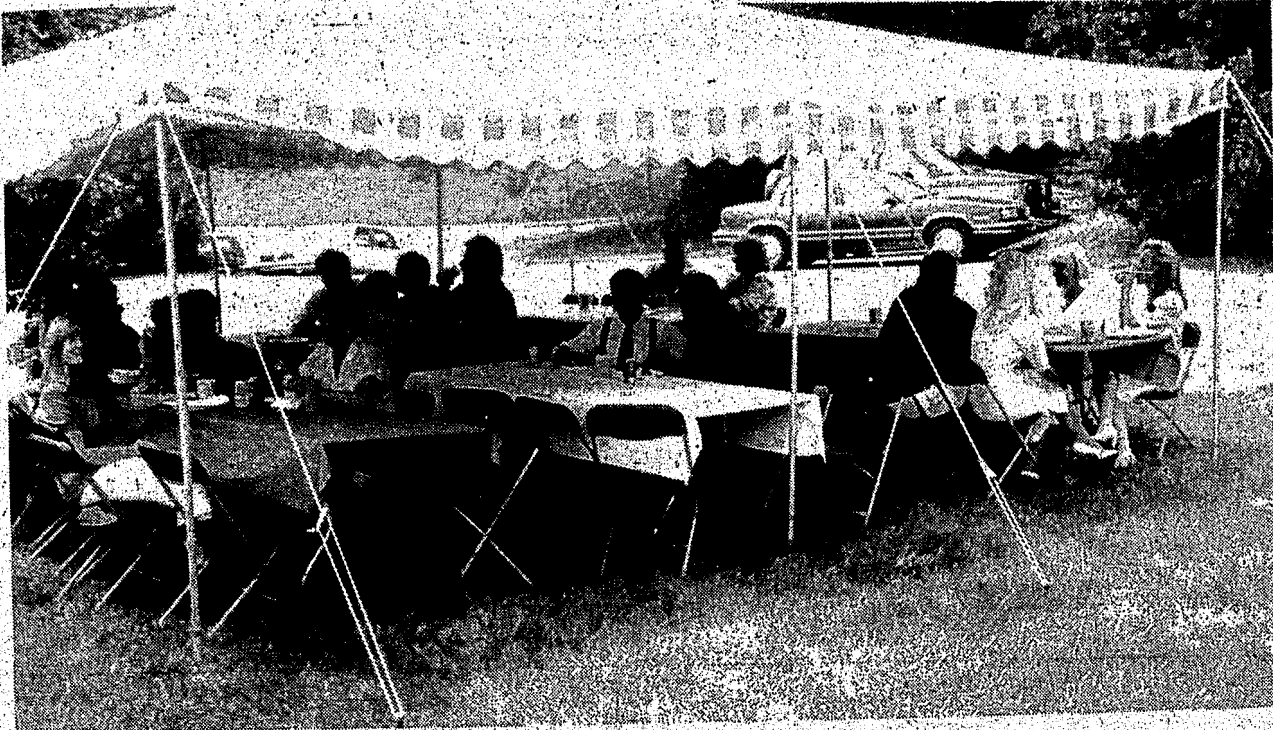
### HYDROSEED

**DO-IT-YOURSELF**  
use our machine  
**FREE 627-6534**  
Instant Lawn in 7-10 days  
60 Day Satisfaction Guarantee  
**SUNBURST** Florist & Nursery

### INSULATION

**Savoie Insulation Co.**  
"Since 1955"  
9650 Dixie Hwy.  
1-1/2 Miles North of I-75  
Clarkston, MI 48346  
625-2601 or 235-4219 (Flint)

This Space Reserved For You



## Business Briefs

### Eating out

A FEW employees and guests of Food Town, Inc., partake of a lunch provided by co-owner Ed Adler. About 60 people attended the grocery chain's Aug. 1 picnic, held behind the Clarkston Mills building.

## WHO TO CALL

For \$4.35 a week, you can reach 42,550 people in over 18,500 homes every week with an advertising message on this page.

**625-3370**



**INSURANCE**

*National Association for the Self-Employed*

**Self-Employed?**  
Join the NASE and have access to 140 benefits, including group health insurance.

Janice Aho  
Representative 313-695-2971

**TOTAL INSURANCE SERVICE**

Your Clarkston Agency  
PHONE 625-0410  
For Rates & Information  
7640 DIXIE HWY.  
CLARKSTON

**INTERIOR DECORATING**

**THE DESIGN WORKSHOP LTD.**

Residential-Commercial  
391-3999

**LANDSCAPING**

**INNOVATIVE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION**

WE DELIVER  
•TOPSOIL • SAND  
•GRAVEL  
•MULCH

Retaining Walls  
Brick Walks  
& Patios

**LOWRIE LANDSCAPE**  
625-8844

Shredded Bark Top Soil  
Available for pick-up & delivery

**Sunburst Florist & Nursery**  
1660 S. Ortonville Rd.  
627-6534

**TRACTOR WORK**

- 4' wide Rototiller
- Garden Seed & Sod Prep
- Field & Lawn Mowing

**627-2940**

**K & HILL CONSTRUCTION GROUP**

LANDSCAPE DIVISION

- Topsoil • Sod
- Sand • Gravel
- Grading • Backhoe

• Design • Installation

693-4218 627-6772

**The NATURE TRAIL**

CUSTOM STONE WALLS  
WALKS • PATIOS  
ENTRY WAYS • PAVERS

**TONY SANCHEZ**  
338-4267

**LAWN SERVICES**

**ORTONVILLE LAWN CARE**

Mowing, Trimming  
Shredded Bark & Wood Chips  
Vacation Cuts  
Spring & Fall Clean Up  
Dave Ronk  
627-4618

**MASONRY**

**JEFF'S MASONRY/REPAIRS**

BRICK • BLOCK • STONE  
CEMENT WORK  
NEW AND OLD  
CHIMNEY REPAIRS, EXTENSIONS,  
DRIVEWAY REPAIR  
666-9124

**NURSERY**

**Clarkston Evergreen Nursery**

- Shade trees up to 4 1/2" diameter
- Evergreen Trees • Shrubs
- Woodchips • Bark • Topsoil
- Light Landscaping

625-9336

**PAINTING**

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

**D. Johnson Painting & Maintenance**

FREE ESTIMATES

INTERIOR 625-1125 EXTERIOR

**THE PAINTER MAN**

• INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING  
• DRYWALL • PROPERTY REHAB  
• INSURANCE REPAIRS

**(313) 625-2956**

**PEST CONTROL**

**QUALITY PEST CONTROL**

Dependable, Reasonable Rates  
Carpenter Ants, Wasps, etc.  
Servicing Clarkston and  
North Oakland County Area

**628-2304**

**PHARMACY**

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Clarkston  
625-5271

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# New Horizons helps disabled become functional

**BY DENNIS V. CARTER**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

For the physically and mentally handicapped, becoming a functional part of society is important.

New Horizons, a non-profit rehabilitation facility in Springfield Township, provides the training and working conditions to help the handicapped do just that.

According to Kathy Russeau, who handles public relations for New Horizons, which has six branches throughout Oakland County, the objective of the facility is to train the handicapped so they can feel they are a functional part of society.

"We work to upgrade their training as they improve," said Russeau. "This gives them a sense of accomplishment and self worth, which we hope will lead to full-time jobs in the community."

Individuals are referred to New Horizons by sponsoring agencies such as Michigan Rehabilitation Services and Oakland County Community Mental Health.

Sharon Hooton, branch manager of the Springfield branch, said that the facility has 74 handicapped in training right now. But an Aug. 8 groundbreaking ceremony paves the way for an expansion of the New Horizons.

"We opened this branch three years ago with 30 people training, but we hope to double the 74 we are training now," Hooton said. "Expansion of the facility includes doubling the production area, adding some office space and adding restrooms."

When individuals come to New Horizons, they are trained to perform jobs for businesses through contracts. They are expected to be at work on time and are paid for the work they perform.

"It is a way to provide jobs for them and also train them so they can get a job in the private sector. Our goal is place them in long-term job situations," Hooton said.

Individuals at New Horizons range in age from 18 to 62 with mental retardation, mental illness, physical dis-

abilities, emotional disorders, blindness and deafness, as well as those who are learning disabled, industrially injured, emotionally ill, brain injured or long-term unemployed.

"Our individuals learn light industrial skills in a factor-like setting. Many times we are able to place them in short-term positions like housekeeping, working in

## What's new in business

hotels or light assembly," she said.

About half of the individuals who train at the facility live in group homes, while the others live at home with family members.

With demand in the area becoming so great, the expansion became necessary.

"We have people on waiting lists to come to New Horizons. We found that the need had become so great that we had to expand," said Hooton.

With the groundbreaking Aug. 8 will also come a capital fund-raising campaign.


Springfield Township will kick off the campaign with a donation of \$6,000 toward the expansion, which is expected to be completed in November.

"We are going out and letting individuals and businesses in the area know who we are and what we do. We feel that once the public and businesses see what we do, they will want to help," said Russeau.

For businesses, New Horizons provides a wide range of work: electronic and mechanical assembly; packaging; mailing and collating; inspection, sorting and salvaging; product processing and light manufacturing.

Everyone wants to feel a sense of self worth and accomplishment, and this is where New Horizons comes into the picture for the handicapped.

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



## PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

### Notice By Persons Claiming Title Under Tax Deed

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described:

**TAKE NOTICE:** Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of Oakland.

CITY OF ROYAL OAK, BASSETT & SMITH'S NORTH MAIN SUB. LOTS 27 & 28.

Amount Paid: \$2,249.08 Deed #7052  
Amount Due: \$3,438.77 PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES

Tax for the year 1986.  
(Signed) Alpha & Company  
P.O. Box 4010  
East Lansing, MI 48826

TO: William C. Trojan, Wanita Trojan, First Federal Savings Bank & Trust, unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to Oakland County records.

This is an improved residential parcel.



## PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

### We Want Your Help

Your Board of Road Commissioners for Oakland County wants you to help decide on the

1992 BUDGET

FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1992  
AND

1992 ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The Board of Road Commissioners for Oakland County invites all interested citizens and elected officials to present comments prior to adoption of the 1992 Budget and 1992 Road Improvement Program. For this purpose, we have scheduled a Public Hearing.

Date: Thursday, August 22, 1991

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Oakland County Auditorium, Oakland County Service Center, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac, Michigan 48341.

#### WHAT THE BUDGET IS

The proposed Budget sets forth the revenue anticipated to be available to the Road Commission and the sources of that revenue. The Budget also designates the proposed use of these funds, including the Operating Expenditures of the Road Commission and the proposed Road Improvement Program.

#### ADVANCE COPIES ARE AVAILABLE

Copies of the proposed 1992 Budget and related information will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Finance Department of the Road Commission for Oakland County, 31001 Lahser Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48010 (Telephone 645-2000, ext. 2237).

Copies of the proposed 1992 Road Improvement Program will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Engineering Department of the Road Commission for Oakland County, 31001 Lahser Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48010 (Telephone 645-2000, ext. 2265).


#### WE HOPE YOU WILL PRESENT COMMENTS

The Board Meeting and Public Hearing are held in accordance with the Provisions of Act 2, P.A. 1963, as amended by Act 621, P.A. 1978, Act 43, P.A. 1983 (2nd executive session), and Act 267, P.A. 1978, as amended.


BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

By: John L. Grubbs, Managing Director




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## PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

**Charter Township of Independence  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, August 21, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346 to hear the following cases:

CASE #91-0082 Joe Armstrong  
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 28' for ACCESSORY STRUCTURE, Rattalee Lake Rd, 6.67 acres, R1R Zone. 08-06-300-023.

CASE #91-0083 Marietta Ferguson  
APPLICANT REQUESTS ALLOWANCE of 25' SQ. FT. WALL SIGN for NATURES PANTRY, Sashabaw Rd, Independence Town Square, C-2 Zone. 08-27-100-045.

CASE #91-0084 Thomas Jamnick  
APPLICANT REQUESTS ALLOWANCE of ADDITIONAL SPLITS on PRIVATE ROAD, Iroquois Ct, 10.11 acres, R1R Zone. 08-11-176-004.

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. McCRARY, CLERK  
Sandy Cole, Secretary



# Science Club visits 'working labs' in Chicago

A summer trip to Chicago was filled with educational fun for 12 Clarkston High School pupils and their chaperons.

"It was just wonderful," said Holly Stephens, sponsor of the CHS Science Club. "I can't say enough good things about the kids."

Over the 11 years the Science Club has been in existence, students have visited "working scientists" in Toronto, Midland and Chicago, said Stephens.

This year, the group visited the Natural History Museum, the Sears Tower, Shedd's Aquarium and Oceanarium, Science and Industry Museum, Argonne National Laboratories, and the Fermi Proton Accelerator Laboratory.

They also tasted Chicago pizza and dined and shopped at the North Pier.

Amazingly, said Stephens, who accompanied the group with teacher Ned Burdick and co-sponsor Holly Rupprecht, the pupils chose to spend a four-hour block of free time at the Science and Industry Museum.

They behaved extremely well, said Stephens. She and Rupprecht arranged the trip to expose the students to science in the real world, she said.

"At Clarkston High School, you can't keep up with the technology," she said. "I think the kids should be exposed to real working labs, to see how scientists work, ... to see their funny cartoons and labs. Scientists are characters. They're real creative."

Science Club members taking the trip included Steve Moore, Brent Heilig, Andy Liimatta, Derek Parker (next year's club president), Nathan Werner, Ryan Poquette, Mike Hiner, Kiku Johnson, Shannon Wiltse, Lisa Heacock, Steve Bowers and Natalie Luhrs. Most sold candy to raise money to pay for expenses. In addition, the group received a \$1,000 grant from the gifted and talented fund to help defray expenses.

~By Julie Campe



POSING for a photo at the Museum of Science and Industry are (front row, from left): Shannon Wiltse, Holly Stephens and Holly Rupprecht; (middle) Lisa Heacock, Natalie Luhrs, Kiku

Johnson, Steve Moore, Nathan Werner and Ryan Poquette; (back) Ned Burdick, Brent Heilig, Mike Hiner, Steve Powers, Derek Parker and Andy Liimatta.



A TRADITION of Chicago-bound CHS Science Club members is to sign their names on the wall of Ginos Chicago Pizza, as Natalie Luhrs demonstrates.

## Reunions

The "Farthest East" 71st Infantry Division, which met with Russian forces at the Enns River near Steyr, Austria, in 1945, will hold a reunion in Columbus, Ga., Sept. 26-29.

Men and mules who served with the division at Fort Carson, Hunter Liggett, Fort Benning, and in Europe can get details of the reunion and association membership from 71st Division Association, 14801 Grapeland Ave., Cleveland, OH 44111.

Units of the division included: 5th, 14th and 66th infantry regiments; 607th, 608th, 609th and 564th field artillery battalions; 71st division headquarters and headquarters company; 71st cavalry recon troop; 251st quartermaster company; 271st engineer battalion; 371st medical battalion; 571st signal company; 581st anti-tank battery; 731st AAMG battalion; and 771st ordnance company.

\*\*\*

Two reunion are being planned by Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens, MI 48046: Pershing High School, Detroit, Class of 1961, Nov. 29, Northfield Hilton Hotel; Roseville-Brablec High School Class of 1971, Oct. 4, Northfield Hilton Hotel (not Oct. 12 at the Troy Hilton as originally booked).

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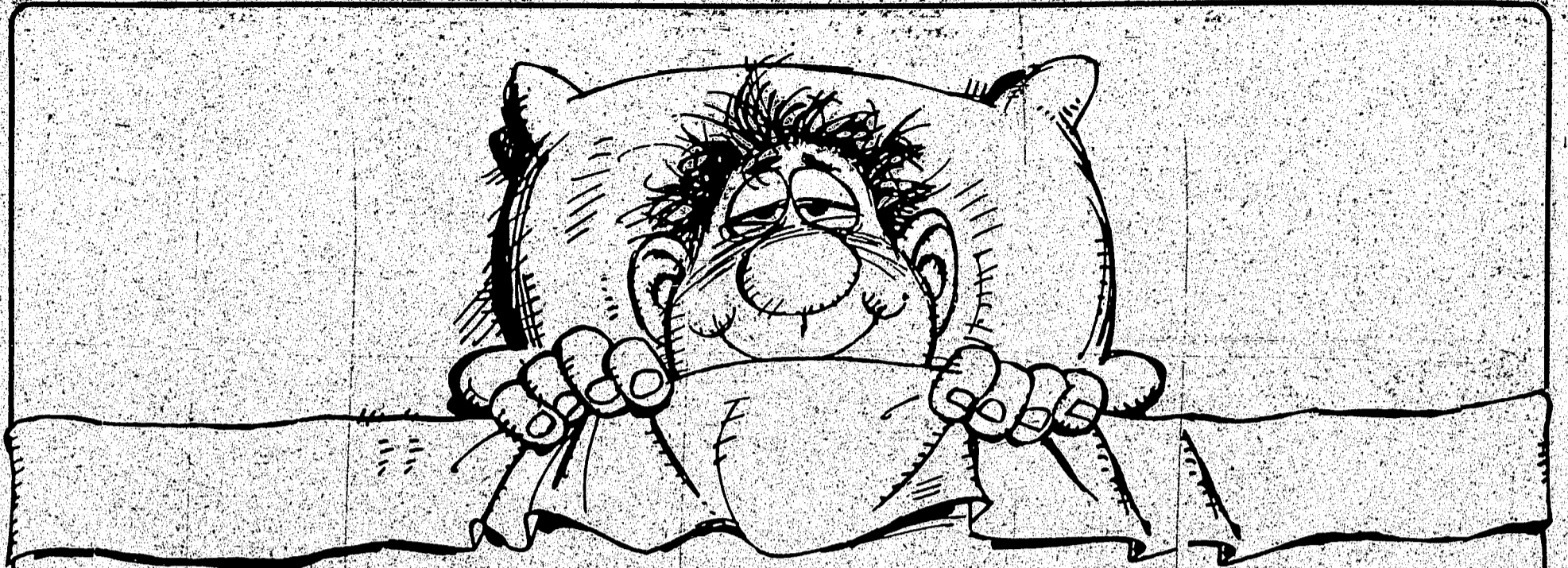












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