

#### **Tidying Up Time**

With warmer weather, many are inspired to take on household chores — inside and out. Our Interiors & Exteriors section may help.

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#### **Letters and More Letters**

About 25 readers felt strongly enough about Saturday's school election to write letters this week, mostly favoring a new elementary school.

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## Vote Saturday

BY CURT MCALLISTER Clarkston News Associate Editor

On Saturday, April 11, area voters head to the polls to vote on a bond issue for a new elementary school for Clarkston schools.

An explanation of the ballot issue follows:

#### What it says:

Shall Clarkston Community Schools, Oakland County, borrow the sum of not to exceed \$7.95 million and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds furnishing and equipping a new elementary school building together with necessary playgrounds, and developing and improving the site?

#### What it means:

This bond issue calls for the construction of a new, 70,000-square-foot elementary school, which could cost up to \$7.95 million.

If approved, the building will be paid for by selling current interest bond and capital depreciation bonds. That means, area residents will be taxed a little bit each year to pay for the cost of the building. School officials plan to tack the debt onto the current debt millage, so residents won't see an extra millage on their tax bills. Instead, they'll pay the current debt millage rate for a longer period of time.

For instance, the current 1.82-mill debt retirement rate is to disappear from tax bills around 2,004, with a declining millage rate each year as property values increase.

If the elementary bond issue is approved, that debt (See BOND, next page)

## Easter events

#### The sky is falling!

Two events on Saturday provide family fun in time for Easter.:

Marshmallow Drop: 11 a.m. Saturday, April 11, at Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. Sponsored by the Clarkston Area Optimists and the Independence Township Parks and Recreation, the event is divided into four groups — 3-and-under, 4-5, 6-7, 8-and-up.

Pre-registration is \$2 for residents, \$3 for non-residents. On-site fees are \$3 for residents, \$4 for non-residents. In case of inclement weather, the event will take place Saturday, April 18, same time, same place. For more information, call 625-8223.

Spring Fling: Noon to 2 p.m. at Springfield Oaks Activities Center, Andersonville Road, Springfield Township. For just a \$3 parking fee, families may try: one-mile walk with the Easter bunny, Easter egg hunt for kids in two age categories, and a marshmallow drop for youngsters ages 8-12 (younger children may participate at parents' discretion).

The event is sponsored by the Springfield and Oakland County parks and recreation departments. For more information, call 625-8133.



Photo by Curt McAllister

Archbishop visits Clarkston

ARCHBISHOP Adam J. Maida of Detroit receives a bouquet of flowers from a student of the new Everest Academy parochial school on Clarkston Road, Independence

Township. The archbishop was on hand April 5 to bless the school's grand opening, and acknowledge the efforts of the Legionaires of Christ, who built the K-8 facility.

## Absentee voter ballots offered

If you plan to go away this weekend, don't forget to pick up an absentee voter ballot for the Saturday, April 11, school election.

That day, voters will be asked to approve a \$7.95 million bond issue for a new elementary school in the Clarkston school district.

Voters are asked to visit Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., by Thursday, April 9, to fill out an absentee ballot. The township offices will be open until 8 p.m. Thursday night to accommodate any last minute ballots

Prospective absentee voters will be required to fill out an application and tell why they'll be out of the district April 11.

According to Independence Township Clerk Joan

McCrary, a little over 200 absentee ballots had been submitted as of Tuesday, April 7. She said this is particularly low for a school millage, which usually produces 800-900 absentee ballots.

Despite the low number of absentee ballots turned in so far, McCrary foresees a good turnout at the polls Saturday.

"I think it will be a little higher than normal," she said. "Since this election is on the weekend, it's going to give a lot of people, especially young families, more of an opportunity to get to the polls and vote."

Further information on absentee ballots or the election can be obtained by calling the township offices at 625-5111.

## Bond issue asks voters for new elementary school

## Precinct changes set for April 11 election

Clarkston area voting precincts will be busy Saturday, April 11, as voters go to the polls to vote on a bond issue for a new elementary school. The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

But don't forget, a few of the precincts are housed in different locations for this day, due to scheduling conflicts.

The precincts are as follows:

Precinct 1 — Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston.

Precinct 2 - North Sashabaw Elementary School, 5290 Maybee Road, Independence Township.

**Precinct 3** — Clarkston School Administrative Office, 6389 Clarkston Road, Independence Town-

Precinct 4 — Clarkston Senior High School, 6595 Middle Lake Road, Independence Township.

Precinct 5 — Pine Knob Elementary School, 6020 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Precinct 6 — Bailey Lake Elementary School, 8051 Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Precinct 7 — Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive, Independence Township.

Precinct 8 — Clarkston Elementary School,

6595 Waldon Road, Independence Township.

Precinct 9 — Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston.

Precinct 9A — Andersonville Elementary School, 10350 Andersonville Road, Springfield Township.

**Precinct 10** — Same location as Precinct 4.

**Precinct 11** — Same location as Precinct 2. Precinct 12 — Same location as Precinct 6.

In Springfield Township, the voter stations for Precincts 3 and 4 are at Andersonville Elementary on Andersonville Road.

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millage would remain at 1.82 mills through 2,001, based on estimations of the future increases in property valu-

The 1.82 mills is \$1.82 for every \$1,000 in assessed property valuation. That means that the owner of a \$100,000 home, assessed at half its market value (\$50,000), would continue to pay \$90 per year through 2,001 for the school district's debt.

## Top seniors lauded at next school meeting

Some of the brightest seniors at Clarkston High School will be introduced to the Clarkston Board of **Education April 13.** 

That evening, CHS's top 10 students will be recognized by the school board for their academic accomplishments. They will be honored at the beginning of the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the administrative office building, Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Several discussionary items are also on tap that evening. They include: employee recognition, a technology report from the Andersonville Elementary Parent Teacher Organization and ballot language considerations for the June 8 "schools of choice" election.

The school board will also have to act on a few items. They include teacher tenure recommendations, and second reading consideration of a policy regarding multi-cultural/racial diversity.

For more information, call the administrative office

## Correction

In last week's Clarkston News, a caption beneath a clown photo should have said that the event took place in Jim Banes' Drama II class at Sashabaw Junior High School.

Whether the bond issue is approved or not, voters likely will be asked to approve an additional operating millage due to an increase in students. That rate is estimated at 1 to 1 1/2 mills.

While the location isn't finalized, the school is slated to built on a 50-acre parcel near the corner of Bridge Lake and Holcomb roads, Independence Township, if the bond issue passes.

For more information on the election, call the Clarkston school district's administrative office at 625-4402.

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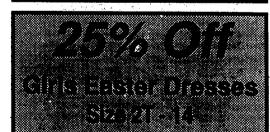
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"I'm looking at this plan

at 'new' CHS

## Sketch shows crowded grounds

#### BY CURT MCALLISTER Clarkston News Associate Editor

A composite drawing of a "new" high school, where Clarkston High School presently stands today, drew mixed reactions last week.

On March 30, the Clarkston school administration unveiled a construction proposal for revamping the existing CHS property with a high school, which resembled the one defeated in a three-tier bond proposal last year. The rendering, done in a blue print format, was devised by Tom Chen of Greiner & Associates, the school district's architectural consultant.

Chen said the plan's additions would serve 2,000 students. He added that this plan is best suited for property 65-80 acres in size. Clarkston High's total property is 42 acres

So the plan took on a hectic, crowded appearance.

"One of the cries we've heard from the community is to add on or renovate our existing buildings. This plan was our response to those inquiries."

#### **Superintendent Gary Haner**

The devised plan proposed numerous additions to the property. They included: a revamped parking layout for students and staff, funneling all student traffic down Middle Lake Road, creating numerous practice fields for softball, football, soccer and marching band around the rear perimeter of the school, building a new physical education center to the existing field house, adding a pool, erecting a two-story, 22-room educational addition to the south side of the school and renovating the cafeteria and media center.

Chen told those in attendance that this plan is far from final.

"This isn't cast in stone, he said. "Everything is negotiable at this point. There is a myriad of things we could do to the site to update it. It's just a matter of deciding what you want added or not.

"With this plan, we've implemented everything you'd find at a brand new high school," he added.

Independence Township resident Steven Secatch said the administration and school board should be more direct with its actions.

"I think we're coming in through the back door with all these plans," Secatch said. "I think you've got to come up with a base program. I'm looking at this plan as a voter, and it doesn't wash. We're not a Troy or a Rochester.

"It'd be nice to have a new multi-million-dollar high school, but we've got to focus in on what we need now," he added.

Agreeing, Superintendent Gary Haner said this sketch was created to test the feasibility of a "new" high school on the existing site.

"This proposal was nothing more than to see how we might go about building on to our school," he said. "One of the cries we've heard from the community is to add on or renovate our existing buildings. This plan was our response to those inquiries.

"It's clear to me that there has to be alterations to this plan," Haner added.

Trustee Joseph Helpern said proposals, such as this one, are part of the board's process for long-term planning.

"I really believe the community has to let us go through this process. We're really damned if we do, damned it we don't," he said. "We've already asked voters to build on two separate occasions, and we've been denied twice, so we've got to press forward.

"We're just laying things out on the table to weigh

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**Steven Secatch** 

our options," he said.

Board members agreed to look at this plan more carefully and assess its viability. They're scheduled to discuss it again at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 13, at the administrative offices on Clarkston Road.

## Elderly woman killed in crash

Philomena Gasparott, 73, of Ferndale was pronounced dead at 2:45 p.m. Sunday, April 7, at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after a two-car accident in Springfield Township.

Officials in the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) traffic division said the accident is still under investigation.

According to an OCSD press release, Gasparott was driving her 1987 GMC Jimmy northbound on Dixie

Highway in the right lane, when she apparently tried to make a left turn at Davisburg Road.

In doing so, she crossed over the left northbound lane and was struck broadside on the driver's side of her vehicle by a 1967 Ford pickup, which was northbound on Dixie Highway in the left lane.

The driver of the pickup was Dale Powell, 28, of Holly. His passenger Catrina was Block, 28, also of Holly.

Gasparott's Jimmy was pushed broadside about 200 feet before coming to a stop.

Block was not injured in the accident, according to the report, and Powell was released from North Oakland Medical Center April 6.

Alcohol does not appear to be a factor in the accident, according to the OCSD.

Library thanks

# community with May 1 reception

A new book is all it takes to be admitted to "Applause! Applause!," a special event planned to thank the Clarkston community for supporting the new library.

The Friday, May 1, event also applauds the talents of those who live and work in the community. The 7-9 p.m. wine-tasting and hors d'oeuvre reception showcases artists, authors, children's art, local history, musical and dramatic talent from the Clarkston area.

Admission is a tax-deductible donation of a new book or \$20 to the library book fund. Books valued at \$50 or more admit two people.

A list of needed book titles is available at the library or at the Village Bookstore, 26 S. Main St., Clarkston.

Each participant receives a one-year membership to the Friends of the Library.

To attend or donate, contact Chris Shull, chairwoman for the Friends of the Library, at 9980 Allen Road, Clarkston, MI 48348. Or call Chris at 625-3250. Make checks payable to the Independence Township Library.

The event is sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society and the Independence Township Friends of the Library.

# Perot's campaign hits Clarkston

The "Perot for President" campaign has officially hit the Clarkston area.

Former EDS mogul and Texas businessman H. Ross Perot has publicly stated that he will toss his hat in the presidential ring if he can get on the November ballot in all 50 states. So a nationwide scramble is presently underway to secure enough signatures by the July deadline.

In Michigan, Perot needs about 25,650 signatures to assure that his name is on the November presidential ballot. Contrary to belief, anyone can sign these petitions, even if he or she already voted in the presidential primary. A myth is circulating that residents who voted in presidential preference primary aren't allowed to sign Perot petitions, but this isn't true.

According to Perot campaign supporters, this rule only pertains to the citizens of Texas.

Henry Watson is the "Perot for President" representative for the Clarkston area. So far, he said, the response to Perot's candidacy in Clarkston has been good.

Last Saturday, April 4, Watson secured over 200 signatures in three hours, while stationed in front of the Kroger store on Dixie Highway, Independence Township

For more information, call Watson at 625-4203.

## A Look Back

#### This week 5 years ago

The Clarkston High School theater is renamed Kirchgessner Auditorium, in honor of the late John Kirchgessner, the CHS principal killed in a plane crash.

Dave Reschke is named the new principal of Sashabaw Junior High after Gus Birtsas announces his retirement from the Clarkston school district.

The CHS girls' and boys' track teams combine forces to win the co-ed Andover Relays.

#### This week 10 years ago

Three people are hospitalized after being involved in a two-car, head-on collision on M-15, just north of Cranberry Lake Road, Independence Township.

Former Clarkston resident Howard "Rusty" Elsholz, a Davison Township police officer, is commended by the Michigan State Police for rescuing a motorist whose vehicle had sunk in a swamp.

Three 16-year-old males are named to the ranks of the female-dominated Clarkston High School cheerleading squad.

#### This week 25 years ago

The Clarkston Board of Education approves a \$3 million budget for the 1967-68 school year.

Paul Tungate prepares to take over the CHS varsity baseball team in his inaugural season as head coach.

Andrea Hayden of Clarkston and Keith Shepherd of Houston announce their engagement.

## **Photo Inquiry**

By James Gibowski

Do you think the Clarkston school district needs another elementary school?



"I really don't know the numbers, but, no, I don't because the high school and junior high are in horrible shape. They're older than my mom and dad." Dan O'Neill

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"Absolutely. We're completely overcrowded. We've identified the need, and it's time to act responsibly." Cel Yarber Media paraprofessional Havelock

Independence Township



"I don't know. We're new to the area." Natalie Salmonsen Housewife Hillside Independence Township



"No, I don't think so. Our taxes have doubled, ... forcing us out of our home." Jack Gardner Retired Deer Lake Independence Township

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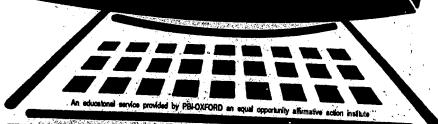
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## Sheriff's Log

Monday, March 30, police investigated malicious mischief at an Eastlawn, Independence Township, resi-

Vandals maliciously damaged a lawn on Fawn Valley Drive, Independence Township.

Vandals maliciously damaged a mailbox on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Building materials worth \$450 were stolen from a house under construction on Algonquin Road, Independence Township.

A \$200 window was broken at the Express Lane Food Store on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Vandals maliciously damaged the new water tower on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Items worth \$300 were stolen from an attached garage on Curtis Lane, Independence Township.

Tuesday, March 31, police investigated a suspicious vehicle on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

Paint valued at \$250 was stolen from a house under construction on Pine Forest Court, Springfield Township.

Tools worth \$1042.50 were stolen from a residence on Mohican, Independence Township.

Items worth \$800 were stolen from a Davisburg Road, Springfield Township, residence.

Thursday, April 2, police investigated suspicious circumstances on Dixie Highway, Independence Town-

Police investigated possible mail tampering at a residence on Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Friday, April 3, police investigated phone threats to a resident on Bronco Drive, Independence Township.

Vandals maliciously damaged a window at a residence on Hubbard Circle, Independence Township.

Police investigated threats made to a resident on Ennismore, Independence Township.

Vandals maliciously damaged a residence on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Sunday, April 5, vandals maliciously damaged a vehicle on Hutchinson, Springfield Township.

Police investigated harassment of a resident on Rio View, Independence Township.

Vandals maliciously damaged a vehicle on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Vandals maliciously damaged a fence on Hillcrest, Independence Township.

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

## Fire call

Monday, March 30, ... Responded to a medical call on Dixie Highway: construction worker injured while pulling a vehicle out of mud; transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. ... Answered a medical call on Lancaster Hills Drive: female patient who fell transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJMH), Pontiac ... Responded to a public service call on Dixie Highway: person locked in cemetery. ... Answered a medical call on Dartmouth: patient having trouble breathing, transported to SJMH.

Tuesday, March 31, ... Responded to a medical call on Pheasant Run: female diabetic patient transported to SJMH. ... Answered a medical call on Parview Drive: female patient with difficulty breathing transported to SJMH. ... Responded to an automatic alarm on Ortonville Road: alarm malfunctioned. ... Answered an automatic alarm call on Ortonville Road: alarm set off by small child: no action taken.

Wednesday, April 1, ... Responded to a medical call on Ortonville Road: female patient transported to North Oakland Medical Center. ... Answered an automatic alarm call on Lorac Drive: run canceled. ... Responded to a dumpster fire on Dixie Highway: extinguished dumpster fire behind store.

Thursday, April 2, ... Responded to a medical call on Dixie Highway: male patient transported to SJMH. ... Answered a medical call on Plum: male patient transported to SJMH. ... Responded to a medical call on Oak Grove: assisted a child who choked on chicken bone; left in care of parents.

Friday, April 3, ... Responded to a fuel spill on Pine Knob Road: leak stopped after vehicle was leveled off. ... Answered complaint on Sundale: owner burning in back yard; extinguished fire and ticketed owner. ... Responded to a structure fire on Boyne Highland: extinguished chimney fire. ... Answered complaint Sundale: returned to same site visited one hour previously; owner had started fire again — fire marshal called to scene. ... Responded to vehicle fire call on Ortonville Road: extinguished car fire.

Saturday, April 4, ... Responded to a medical call on Elk Run Court: female patient transported to unknown hospital. ... Responded to vehicle fire on Clarkston Road: extinguished car fire. ... Responded to medical call on Almond Lane: female patient with stomach pains. ... Answered medical call on Mann Road: female patient transported to SJMH. ... Answered personal injury accident call on Dixie Highway: patient transported to unknown hospital.

Sunday, April 5, ... Responded to medical call on Parview Drive: male patient transported to an unknown

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 299 calls as of April 5.

## Springfield woman ordered to repay money

A Springfield Township woman convicted of embezzling money from two group homes for disabled people was order to repay \$20,000 of the money.

Diana L. Campion, 46, was order by Oakland County Circuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien to come up with the money in the next 60 days.

Campion was convicted on five counts of embezzling from Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit.

O'Brien said if Campion did not come up with the money, she would face a possible jail term, and he also delayed her sentence until March 3, 1993, but ordered her to pay \$35 a week until that date.

She was also ordered to maintain steady employment during that period.

Campion was accused of embezzling about \$21,000 before taxes during a 1987-1990 time period. Prosecutors contended she forged signatures on payroll checks, so she could cash them for herself, and said after taxes the amount came to about \$15,000.

She was employed by the Detroit-based charity since 1980, supervising group homes in Holly and Davisburg areas. Goodwill no longer operates the homes.



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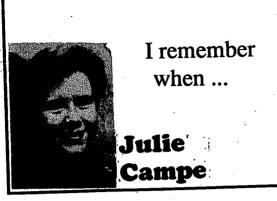
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## Opinions



In most memories, people set the tone. When I think about growing up in the Clarkston area, I think

... Rudy Schwarze. The cheerful market owner spoke with a German accent and gave me candy on my birthday or for any other excuse he might think of. He couldn't remember my first name, so he called me (and my five brothers and sisters) by my last name.

... Carol at Hallman's Apothecary. True, to this day she still serves her customers with the same friendly chatter—it's what makes her so memorable.

... The Stiles' shoe store. It was fun to stand in front of the knee-high mirrors and watch yourself walk forward and backward in it. I not only shopped there with my mother for my shoes but also for my brothers' shoes. And I even went shopping there with my cousin Penny and her mother.

... Browsing at Tierra's of Clarkston. It always could supply a unique, affordable gift for a birthday party. I once found a "star" there for Merci Sanchez, star softball player.

... Fourth of July parades in downtown Clarkston and the carnival in the parking lot by the Mill Pond. It was there that my neighbor Cindy Criger and I first rode the "salt and pepper," which carries its passengers up in the air and shakes them back and forth. Kurt Richardson, then just a teen-ager, had warned us that it might make us sick. But we were adventurous. Cindy, in fact, did not get sick. I wasn't

... the early "walks for SCAMP." As junior high school pupils, the walk gave us something fun to do on the weekend. One year, Kelly Brumback and I handed out apples to the walkers at the corner of Reese and Holcomb roads.

... Riding bikes with my mother and younger brother from our house on Waldon Road (east of I-75) to downtown Clarkston. It was exhausting but fun.

... Eating sausages and orange juice at the Rotary Club's pancake breakfasts before parades (at that finicky eating stage, I did not like pancakes), with Tom Rademacher serving up the links.

... Buying green Converse All-Stars with ninthgrade basketball teammates at Coach's Comer.

... Meeting Kris K. (I never could spell her last name) for walks downtown.

... Walking to the school bus with Toni Biagini, sometimes running because I was running late (Toni, however, was always punctual).

... Riding bikes - and horses - with Julie Hawke. Julie loved horses. She had horse figurines. horse books and even a real horse. Even her nickname was "Horse."

## Letter policy

Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday'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. Letters are limited to 315 words. 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.

## **Editorial**

## New school worthy of public support

The \$7.2 million bond issue for a new elementary school in the Clarkston school district is worthy of voter support on Saturday, April 11.

The need for more space is most pressing at the elementary level. Whether the school district buys 10 or more portable classrooms or the district goes to double-sessions each day or whether voters OK the new school, some solution is needed as soon as possible.

This solution offered up by the school board also is the most economical, when compared to adding on to existing elementary schools.

Education is expensive. The Clarkston district is hit especially hard with property taxes - and that issue should be taken up with the state Legislature.

## **Guest Column**

## Facilities needs can't wait forever

#### BY TOM HOWARD

Recently, several articles in this newspaper have covered the upcoming April 11 school facilities bond issue. Even the casual observer cannot escape the strong feeling among many residents that this facilities millage either asks for too much, is simply not needed at all, or

As the current president of your Clarkston Board of Education, I write this letter to explain the board's reasons for putting this issue on the upcoming ballot and to challenge those in our community who simply cannot, or will not, address the legitimate concerns facing each and every one of us in regard to necessary and proper facilities — buildings and classrooms — required to educate our children.

In 1989 and again in 1991, we asked for long-term funding to address the broad spectrum of facilities needs in our schools. The one- and three-issue propositions, respectively, were turned down. Both times a citizens review committee thoroughly reviewed long-term district needs, enrollment projections and curriculum requirements, and made their respective reports to the board.

Both times the board reviewed these recommendations and adopted them as logical and reasonable longterm solutions. An interesting finding of each of these committees was that our 10th- to 12th-grade populations were likely to remain stable or even decrease slightly over the five-year cycles, but our elementary populations were likely to significantly increase over these time periods a finding which has, in fact, come to pass.

We now are faced with a serious housing problem in the elementary schools in our district. The question, is, how do we address these problems?

Our solution was simple. Take the most pressing, most immediate problem first. Thus, we have done so. After countless hours of study and question and argument among ourselves, we come to you and ask that you seriously consider the needs that are evident to any citizen who chooses to enter any one of our elementary schools to take a good look.

We ask that you vote in favor of construction of a new elementary school. The question remains: why a new elementary school? Why not simply add onto the existing buildings in a reasonable fashion and solve the problem

Following are the reasons all seven board members chose to vote in favor of a new elementary school.

First, we compared and contrasted the advantages of construction of a new school vs. additions to our existing elementaries. A casual observer may easily conclude that additions will be much less than the construction of a new elementary school. This conclusion is simply not true. None of our current elementaries were originally constructed with a student population of 700 or more in mind. The central, core, facility simply will not handle that number of children.

Library and media centers would have to be greatly expanded. Physical education programs would have to be altered to accommodate lunch service to an expanded population of children, or lunch service would have to offered elsewhere or within some other format. Heating and ventilation systems would have to be greatly expanded.

Without significant additions to central, common use, areas of the buildings, the current curriculum will have to be altered or abandoned. Those who will tell you that it's simply a matter of adding on a few classrooms to the existing building are not recognizing the whole picture. It's true that there is nothing magic about the number 500 as being the optimum elementary school size.

I, too, have seen several elementaries designed for a student population of 700 and more. Right now, today, we don't have an elementary school built with the anticipation that it would, indeed, ever have housed 700 children.

Additionally, in terms of shear numbers of children in a building, there is a point beyond which the basic character of the school program changes, becomes more distant, less manageable for children, teachers and administrators. Don't we have an obligation to consider this quality issue as well? I believe we do.

When you consider this facilities proposition, remember that the new elementary building, as proposed, will house a maximum of 450 students but is designed with central areas facilities to handle 600 students. In the future, if population requirements demand, an additional wing housing 150 students can be added and the building can handle that number of new children; it is designed for

The board has not only looked at the immediate. pressing needs in our elementaries but has also addressed long-term needs in anticipation of future requirements. The time will come when we will need to consider adding onto even a new building. Do we build and accommodate for the immediate future only, or do we make decisions that will save us money in the future, some 10 or 15 years from now? In my view, short-term planning is no planning at all.

In recent weeks, I personally have been blistered with questions and challenges to the board's decision to put this elementary question to the public. Some people see no current problem. Some people believe an increase in class size is not unreasonable. Some believe art, or music, or physical education are unnecessary. Some believe such subjects are undesirable. Some don't care and don't want to talk about it but simply want us to get out of their pockets.

My response is simple and straightforward. To those who believe the board has not considered all options, please be advised that we have done so. Our decision to come to the voters with this proposition on April 11 was, and is, unanimous. We put forth this proposition to you with confidence that we believe the construction of an elementary school to be the best, most logical, and most appropriate decision to make for ourselves, our children. and our community.

I save the issue of funding this elementary school to the last in hopes that the reader will best remember it as being the final word. The construction and furnishing of this building will be paid for by extending the current facilities bonds out over more numbers of years. There will be no increase in your property taxes as a consequence of a positive vote for a new school on April 11.

Operating this school once it's built and opened is a different issue entirely. There will be additional costs in operating this school above and beyond current expenditures. But please consider this. With the anticipated increase in student population as projected, there will be increased costs in operating the school district whether a new building is constructed or not.

In the course of coming to the decision to place this proposition before the public, the board is well aware of the constraints on the taxpayers' ability to continue to pay more and more property taxes. We, too, are tax-paying residents of this school district. On the other hand, we have the obligation to act and advocate in the best way we know how for the benefit of our children and their education. We have done so. Now, we ask you to respond.

Thomas Howard is president of the Clarkston Board of Education.

## Premature idea

Remember Brandon High School? Not too long ago, the Brandon school district built a multi-million dollar high school only to see it sit empty for several years because there weren't sufficient funds to operate it.

Before going too the voters for a new elementary school in this district, we should first be certain of the following: That there is, in fact, a dire need for a new school; that all options and alternatives have been thoroughly researched; that we have a clear picture of the long-range plan and how this new school proposal fits into the plan; that we disclose the actual cost of the school and identify the extras that are included in this package; that the price we are paying is competitive and that we are not paying a premium for a high-profile architectural firm; that we identify the source and amount of funds needed to operate this school.

We frequently hear about rapid growth in the Clarkston area and, as a consequence, increased student enrollment projections. How about the 387 homes in Independence and 92 in Springfield that are currently listed for sale (excluding those sold by homeowners)? What about the recent reduction of congressional districts statewide from 18 to 16, primarily because of an ongoing emigration of people from our state?

Are we not a little premature in even considering a new school at this time? I think we are, particularly in light of our current economic situation, which is as unpredictable as Michigan weather. Besides, the district really has yet to complete its homework on the school issue. Let's not create a white elephant.

**Nancy Davis** 

## Not too late for some pupils

Clarkston Junior High School is a community landmark, but it is past its prime as a school.

Clarkston Junior High was built in 1930. In 1990 the CJHS gym roof was replaced because it had deteriorated so badly. While that repair had to be made, the total problems of the school were not addressed.

The CJHS library needs to be replaced with a more up-to-date facility. It needs to be larger in size so more students can use and research things in it. At present, there is only enough room and seating for one class. CJHS has only one partially fitted science lab. So science classes that don't have science class in this lab don't have a very good chance of doing experiments.

This community would not pass a millage to build new schools last year. Clarkston Junior High is not big enough. The CJHS gym is not big enough to put all the students in it at once. All of these problems at CJHS put students at an educational disadvantage.

The voters have a chance to begin helping Clarkston children by voting for a new elementary school on April 11. Then vote again in the future for a safe junior high and

It's too late for me to benefit from new schools, but I want my little brother to have the facilities that I do not

Eric Leigh

## Need big picture

It was with great disappointment that we read several letters in your newspaper last week.

Not disappointed with the fact that people expressing their views on the current status of Clarkston schools. The disappointment is that none of them seem to have any vision of the big picture of education in our community. Reality is education has to change, and another reality is it is going to cost money. Building a new elementary school is hopefully only the first step in beginning this

Do we want to act financially sound in these decisions? Absolutely. But to simply state now is not the time or what was good enough 20 years ago is not good enough to day, is not responsible.

The demands on students graduating today will not be met by approaches that haven't changed in 20 years. If we continue with business as usual, our current competitiveness with the Japans and Germanys of the world will only get worse.

As the demands on the student increase so do the

requirements of our schools. To attempt to solve them with what worked in the 1950s is simply putting our heads in the sand. Take a look around to other successful districts in Oakland County, and its clear that Clarkston has substantial needs. Our strengths are in a strong teaching staff and a community that values what education means in our society today. Take that first step and vote

**Bill and Marie Craig** 

## Many reasons to say yes

Please join me in supporting the extension of our current bond in order to build a new elementary school for our children. Select one or more of the following reasons:

- 1. Our education of students will help ensure jobs, less welfare and will ensure that more people pay social security, hence guaranteeing retirement for those concerned.
- 2. A good school system improves the value of your home.
  - 3. There is no increase in your taxes.
- 4. During election year, we can obtain low-interest rates to refinance, and the sooner construction begins the less in costs in real dollars of an enviable expense.
- 5. Benefits the students at all present and future elementary levels.
- 6. Maintain the United States' advantage in global competition, including superior technology in upholding our democracy.
- 7. Allows the school district to continue programs such as latch-key, computers, music and necessary education for today's world.
- 8. Because I will use other venues to send my messages to local, state and other key officials rather than penalize my children and my neighbor's children.

Remember your support does not increase taxes. It increases educational opportunities, property values and most of all a value that is really priceless dignity, knowledge and our children's future.

James A. O'Neill, M.D.

## Bouquet

## Educational years

Village Residents, Village Council Members, Zoning Board Members, Planning Commission Members And **Election Workers:** 

I would like to thank all the village residents for your support for the past 12 1/2 years that I have been village clerk. The years have been educational, and I have met many wonderful people from other villages and townships through the years.

I have worked with several presidents and council members over the years and all have been very helpful and supportive. I have had the pleasure to work with the same treasurer for the entire time I have served the village. Art Pappas has been a friend and always helpful

I was born in Clarkston and have seen many changes in the village and in my life.

The village has a secretary, Lillian Bauer, who was my deputy clerk for years until she moved out of the village. She was always supportive, as was village Marshal Charles Smalley.

I have had close contact with the planning commission and the zoning board of appeals. I would like to thank you all for your support.

Every year the village has at least one election, sometimes two or more. I have been very fortunate to have wonderful election workers, Oakland County Election Office and Rosemary Howey from Independence Township's election Office.

My term is over April 1. Harold and I have moved out of the village, so I did not run for clerk for another term. I want to thank everyone from the bottom of my heart for their support.

I hope you will support the new village clerk, Jeanne Selander Miller. I understand how she will need all the support you can give her. I did not know everything about the clerk's job when I went into office, so I know she will need your help. so with your support she will make it.

**Norma Goyette** 

'If it Fitz.



Parking terror worse than any movie scene

## Jim **Fitzgerald**

Nita Firestone can't believe what the Detroit Police Department did to her. It wouldn't have happened if Jack Nicholson and Danny DeVito weren't in town filming a movie about Jimmy Hoffa.

There's a touch of irony in Firestone's bizarre experience, because she's the daughter of another well-known Detroit labor leader. Bernard (Bernie) Firestone was the much-respected vice president of the Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO when he was slain by a crazed gunman in 1989.

But mostly the Nita Firestone story provides an example of how some Detroit cops - with innocent children being killed all around them - don't have anything better to do than display an astonishing lack of common sense while harassing innocent citizens for alleged parking violations.

"My father taught me there should be reasonable people in government, and I'm looking for one reasonable member of the Police Department," Firestone told me Monday. "So far I'm not having any success, but my father also taught me not to give up."

Nita Firestone, 33, of Pleasant Ridge is a technical writer for Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Michigan and a night student at Wayne State University. As part of an art and architecture course, she and around 20 other students toured the Old County Building in downtown Detroit on March 24. Several of them parked on Congress, south of the building, at meters that didn't have to be fed because it was after 6 p.m.

When Firestone returned to her car after about an hour, she was surprised to see it hooked up to a tow truck. When she protested, the driver pointed her toward a nearby police officer. The cop said there was no parking because scenes for the movie "Hoffa" were to be filmed in the area that night.

Firestone wondered how she was supposed to have known that. There was no no-parking sign on her meter nor at the spaces where the other students parked. The cop said there was supposed to be. And he pointed out a noparking hood on one meter where no one was parked. He said Firestone and the others should have assumed the one hood referred to every space on the block.

That seemed unreasonable to Firestone, but OK. At least she'd arrived in time to rescue her car from being towed. Not unless she gave the driver \$70, the cop said. Cash. No credit cards accepted.

Firestone didn't have that much cash with her, so the cop ordered her car removed. She asked if it were being towed to a spot where it would be safe for her to go alone. Firestone said the cop (white) observed that she was "white" and "a chick" and so she shouldn't go alone.

Firestone got a friend to drive her to a cash machine and then to the towing company, which was mostly "a mud pit behind a dirty fence" on a side street near the Ambassador Bridge. She paid the \$70 and retrieved her

"And I cried all the way home," Firestone said. ne said she later phoned the 1st (Central) Precinct and was told by a sergeant that the only way she could try to get her \$70 back was file a claim and wait about 18 months for an answer. And she would have to go to court to fight the \$20 parking ticket.

Sgt. George Anthony of the police Public Information Office said Tuesday that the department has no comment on the Firestone case.

Firestone asked if I could believe how the police treated her. Sure. I frequently hear from people whose parked car was ticketed or towed for violating parking restrictions that aren't posted. Often the temporary noparking signs were put up after the car is parked.

The only thing unusual about Firestone's case is that she's determined to get a court date, even if it means missing work, and "fight for reasonable justice." Most victims simply give up and pay up to escape the hassle.

In a recent six-day period, six innocent children were killed in the cross fire of Detroit crime. Those kids could have used some police protection.

But cheer up. The cops are doing a stalwart job of protecting Jack Nicholson and friends from having a parked car mess up their movie.

## Teachers support new elementary bond issue

#### BY NORTH SASHABAW ELEMENTARY STAFF MEMBERS

The staff of North Sashabaw Elementary supports the April 11 bond issue.

On Dec. 2, 1991, we read a letter to the board of education addressing our most immediate concerns about the overcrowding in our building. We would like to share some of this information with the community. Following are excerpts of the letter:

The population of our building has grown dramatically. We are well over last year's count and are expecting continued growth this year and in the next few years as a result of the new modular home development.

This growth in student population has created many challenges. We have three grade levels at or over the maximum number deemed educationally productive by our board of education.

In addition, we have two split classes, which everyone agrees is not an ideal solution. At certain times during the day, children from these split classes are absorbed into the already over-crowded classrooms for such subjects as reading, French, spanish, keyboarding and special programs, creating classes of 42-plus students.

There is serious lack of space in the classroom for additional desks, work areas, materials and storage for coats, hats, boots, lunch pails, gym shoes and shirts.

With so many children in a class, our teachers find it difficult to give the individual attention our students need and deserve. The extra workload means many added hours outside the classroom to prepare properly for lessons and to correct papers. Extra time has also been added to meet and conference with parents.

Also, there are not enough computers in our lab to accommodate these large numbers at one time. Our entire upper elementary (over 250 students) must share one girls' and one boys' bathroom. The safety of our children on the playground is a concern as the ratio of students to supervisors continues to grow.

Currently our music program is housed in our main lobby. This is a major distraction to the classrooms and

#### Guest column

office adjacent to that area. The music classes themselves are constantly being interrupted by traffic that must use that hallway.

There is also a severe shortage of space in which to conference and test students with special needs. Our only conference room is currently being shared by the Spice program, our speech teacher, the school psychologist, the LRC teacher and the social worker. It also houses the only telephone available for teacher use. It is almost impossible to make a private telephone call to a parent.

Our health room is currently being used by our occupational therapist, and therefore, our sick and injured children are forced to lie on cots in the hallway. Our Kids Connection program is presently located on our stage in the multi-purpose room. This limits the use of the stage by children for class plays, educational presentations and musical performances.

Our media center has turned into a meeting room for the social worker, parents and other groups; a storage equipment room; and a computer lab. At times, the media center has been closed to children because of meetings. With large classes, it's difficult to effectively use the media center, and all of these conditions inhibit the utilization of the media center for its intended purpose.

We would like the board to explore some means of immediately relieving our present situation. Dissolving the splits and purchasing portable classrooms are two suggestions.

At this time, it would be possible to combine our two special education classrooms, creating space to dissolve one of the splits and alleviating overcrowding in three other classrooms. The addition of a portable would result in the same benefits for the other grade level. It is inevitable that we will need this space if not more for the 1992 school year.

When considering plans for a new school, please be

apprised of the following problem areas: 1) inadequate parking for staff and parents, 2) insufficient number of staff lavatories, and 3) inadequate space for teachers' lounge and work areas.

In conclusion, the staff of North Sashabaw hopes that you will consider the seriousness of our present situation. We must now lose sight of education of children. We must ensure the quality of that education is not lost in the frustration of dealing with inadequate facilities to accommodate the ever-growing quantity.

The North Sashabaw Elementary Staff members who submitted this column included: Marlene Sewick, Star Steward, Donna Dick, Anne Rasmussen, Durelle Pitser, Maureen A. Moss, Carol Zorka, Pamela Dunlavey, Kathy Richardson, Linda Johnson, Joan Swartout, Joan Weglarski, Jill A. Santola, Pat Smith, Rhonda Irish, Jo Vaara, Jeanelle Selhost, Kathryn E. McMurtrey and Loretta Gagnon.

## **More letters**

## Pupils here now

As a parent of a first- and third-grader at North Sashabaw Elementary, I know first-hand just how crowded our classrooms are. I fully support the April 11th bond election to build a new elementary school.

The children to fill the school are here now, not some imaginary group in the offing. The figures quoted on classroom size and number of students for 1992, compared to 1975, are deceiving. The buildings and class sizes of 1975 will not accommodate the curriculum of the '90s. Thank goodness teaching methods have progressed since then.

Karen Manvel



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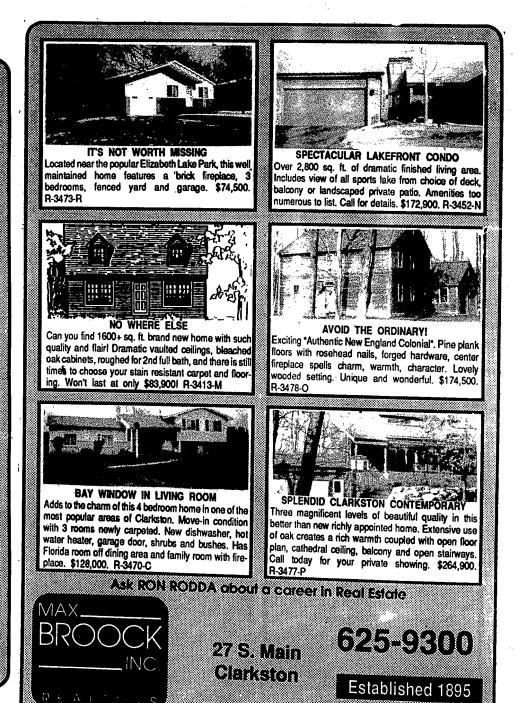
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## Issue education, not salaries

"Darned if you do, and darned if you don't!"
I'm referring to C.L. Weber's latest blast of opposition to the April 11 school bond issue. It is apparent that C.L. Weber is anti-Clarkston schools. There seems to be no pleasing him whether an informative newspaper is provided by the district or not. (C.L. Weber refers to the "slick newspaper prepared by the \$15-an-hour-or-so public relations employee" and complains about certain administrative salaries.)

First of all, Barbara Johns, communications director for the Clarkston school district, has done an excellent job providing all of the facts to Clarkston residents concerning the upcoming elementary school bond issue in her "slick newspaper," "Bond Issue '92." Not just the halftruths that others who oppose this issue would have you

Secondly, the issue here is not about certain administrative salaries. It's about the education welfare of our children. Our principals, teachers and support staff are doing the best they can with what little room they have.

However, we are literally running out of room to accommodate and offer today and tomorrow's quality education that our children deserve. Our education standards have changed since 1975 and will continue to change. It's time for Clarkston to move forward. Our children and their education are a precious commodity that we cannot afford to gamble with.

We all owe it to ourselves to become informed voters. For the facts, read your copy of "Bond Issue '92"; then decide.

Voting "yes" on April 11 will not solve all of our school district's problems; however, it's a step in the right (forward) direction.

Michele Przybylsi



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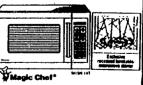
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# Additions costlier than new school

Regarding the upcoming school bond proposal, I would like to comment on Mr. Carlson's recent statement that "The issue, pure and simple, is overcrowding at the elementary school level" (From Our Perspective, April 1 Clarkston News).

Although I applaud Mr. Carlson for his efforts and concern, I must state that overcrowding at the elementary level is not an "issue"—it is a fact. The issue here is how to go about solving this problem.

As Mr. Carlson also states, the board of education did give "adequate" attention to his group's proposal to renovate and build additions to our present elementary schools: North Sashabaw (\$2.6 million), Clarkston (\$3 million), Pine Knob (\$3 million), Andersonville (\$2.7 million) and Bailey Lake (\$2.7 million). The total price tag for their proposal was \$14 million, resulting in a total additional square footage of 62,196.

In fact, the board of education devoted numerous meetings and countless hours of discussion to this issue. In the end, the board decided unanimously to propose to this community the construction of a new elementary school with 66,000 square feet for a total of \$7.95 million. The entire funding for this new construction would be accomplished by extending our current debt levy, resulting in no increase in your present tax bill.

Also, with regard to the additional costs of operating a new school, does Mr. Carlson's groups really believe that there would be no additional operating expenses if we chose to add on to our current schools? Do they really believe that adding on to our existing schools would not increase our utility bills, or the need for additional custodians and instructional personnel? The fact is that the majority of any additional operating expenses are driven by the increased number of students, not by the building in which we choose to house them.

It seems to me that we have two choices here. We can continue to spend the next few years arguing over whose proposal is "better" or whose proposal is more "fiscally responsible," or we can put our differences aside and face up to the responsibility of providing for our children's education. The choice will be yours Saturday, April 11

Joseph A. Helpern, Ph.D. Trustee, Board of Education

# Teachers care; support bond issue

This Saturday, the Clarkston community will be asked to support a bond issue, which will allow one new elementary building to be built.

My letter is in support of the bond issue and also to share some facts with the community from a teacher's point of view.

Some letters have suggested that the need for a new building does not exist if we would only return to 1975 class sizes. I wonder if the community is aware of how much change has taken place in education in the past 16 years.

To name just a few changes, the MEAP test, developmentally appropriate curriculum, least restrictive environment, a new definition of reading, whole language, Math Their Way, additional requirements for graduation, including computers, more math and science. The list could go on and on. How would one go back, and do we really want to retreat to a world that no longer exists?

Letters have suggested that the money the community has already given the schools is not spent in the best ways possible. Salaries are a large part of any school's budget. We are, afterall, in a person-to-person industry.

The truth about teacher salaries is that for several years now the Clarkston teachers have settled for pay raises below the average in Oakland County. As a result,

there are now 20 of 28 school districts in the county whose average salary is higher than Clarkston's.

It takes teacher in Clarkston 21 years to reach the top of their pay scale, while in most districts it only takes 11 years. Please remember that teachers must continue their education after they start teaching. More than half the teachers in this district have a master's degree or higher.

Two years ago, teachers changed their health care benefits in an effort to help save money for the district. As a result, the district has experienced a projected savings of \$600,000 in the past two years. The teachers of this district care a great deal about its future.

Please vote in support of this issue. We really do need new and improved facilities.

Bill Curtis, president Clarkston Education Association

#### Honest decision

Educating the students of Clarkston is serious business, and providing the appropriate facilities is a part of that business.

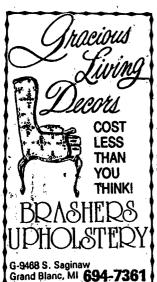
On April 11, the residents of the Clarkston school district will be asked to approve the construction of a new elementary school. As a father, business man and school board member, I take the business of local education seriously.

A decision to remodel a building, add on to an existing facility or build a new school is not taken lightly. Hours are spent researching the facts and weighing all the alternatives before a decision like this is made.

Not everyone agrees with the recommended solution, but I can assure you that additional elementary school facilities are needed, and the decision to build a new elementary school was an honest one, based on a thorough analysis of all the facts and alternatives. I encourage you to vote Saturday, April 11.

Paul Van Klaveren





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to pay for that.

Our one area of concern was the educational facilities themselves. We felt sure that a community with the reputation for educational excellence and with the economic resources as this one would begin the process of replacing and updating its facilities.

For five years we have supported these efforts of the Clarkston educational community to do this. Now the need for the beginning of this process is no longer an

option. It is necessity.

This community must have a new elementary school. The arguments that 6- and 7-year-old children should be housed in massive elementary schools or large classes is purely economic and has nothing to do with the emotional and educational well being of elementary age children.

Young children need a secure, safe, nurturing and close-knit environment to become confident, well-adjusted individuals. A school of 700 children would be

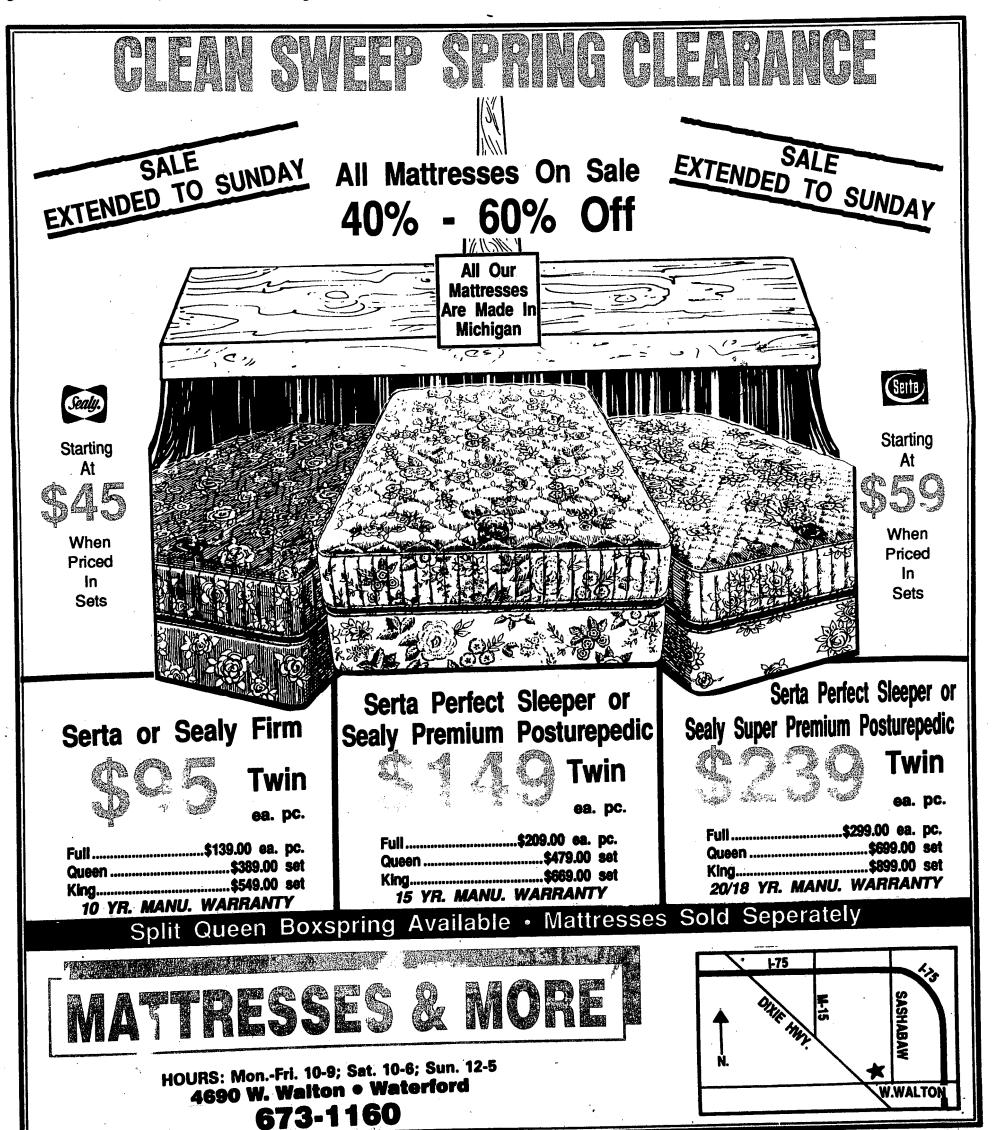
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overwhelming and frightening to all of the young children who we know, including our 5-year-old son.

Also, with all of the emphasis on teacher evaluation and performance, it would be impossible for an administrator to effectively evaluate teachers with such a large staff. It would mean that all children would become "faces" to support staff due to the large numbers. Treating children like numbers, not individuals of worth, is not the intent of the Clarkston community, but it is the result of impersonal, large institutions.

Vote for a much needed elementary school on April 11. Do the right thing for the children of this community, and they, in time, will do the right thing for the community in return.

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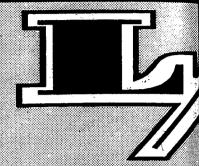
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## **More Letters**

## Need is real

We encourage our fellow voters to vote "yes" on the bond issue for the new elementary school.

Over the past several years, we have stayed close to the facts about Clarkston's enrollment growth and facilities needs. This included Pam serving on a citizens committee to help the district evaluate this issue.

We know the need is real. We encourage you to vote

**Tom and Pam Bills** 

## Belief in future

Many of your recent publishing have concentrated on the negative aspects of the upcoming school bond issue. I support the growth and upgrading of education in our community.

As a family involved in public education for our first full year in Clarkston, I see our tax dollars put to good use. Our four children at Bailey Lake have some outstanding teachers. Limited space does not allow for many things that are in the students' best interests, though.

Inaccessibility in music, computer and lunch rooms makes for inadequate service - just one of the obvious needs.

I trust the personnel who have expressed a need for another elementary school. They see what goes on from day to day and have researched the needs of the community.

In the 11 years we have owned property in the district, I have seen many changes in the community. This community is growing and prospering. New buildings are evidence of that. I am proud to be part of a community that is changing in positive directions.

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wetlands and historical sites. As we work to preserve Clarkston's heritage, let's not hesitate to also protect and ensure its future — our children.

Our children ... Are they not as important as our homes, cars, wetlands and historical sites? Let's send a message of trust, approval and belief in the future. Let's support our schools' needs.

Linda Linenger

## First phase only

A recent series of articles in a Detroit newspaper, entitled "Shielding Bad Teachers," has shed some new light on a very serious concern in our current educational system.

The issues associated with "Teacher Tenure" have been around for awhile, and school districts throughout the state have struggled with the problems related to this arduous and costly system.

This is just a tip of the iceberg. The whole system needs to be revamped — from financing to managing. Perhaps a more accurate assessment would be that we should simply purge the system and start all over again.

Julie Campe's excellent coverage of the open forum, held on June 11, 1991, (Clarkston News June 19, 1991) certainly points out many of the deep concerns that people in the district have today. Issues such as "Tiresome Textbooks," "Who To Believe," "Educating All," "Too Much Power," and many more were discussed by members of the community and several board members.

Most of these concerns have been around in our district for years and will continue to surface year after year until they are taken seriously and subsequently dealt

In the Clarkston school district, \$27.5 million has been entrusted to the school board and the administration. This is an increase of about \$2.2 million over last year and

about \$5.4 million over the previous two years.

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You might ask: "where does this money go?" In plain English, it gets spent with virtually little consideration for possible unknown future needs.

When this issue was brought up at the June 1991 open forum, the response from a board member was, "We always had a reserve up until the last couple of years - it just depends on how you budget. You budget to spend all you take in, or you budget a reserve."

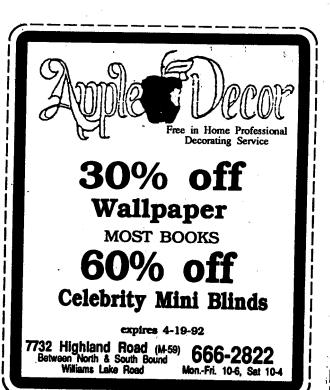
Ironically, this brings us to the present, where we are now hearing cries of "shortfall" this year, with tougher times ahead. News out of Lansing and the current property assessment, appear to be the culprits.

Some drastic steps will have to be taken - no one should be let off the hook. Non-union administrative contracts should take the lead; someone has to "bite the bullet." A token gesture isn't going to resolve anything, nor is it going to convince the district's voters that the board and administration are serious. They had better sharpen their pencils.

We are being told that the new elementary school proposal is just phase I of a multi-phase long-range plan. Do you suppose the long-range plan may be nothing than that now infamous \$85 million bond issue — one piece at a time? More than likely. Where is the money to subsidize these projects going to come from?

I don't know, but I certainly hope someone has a hat with a very large rabbit in it.

William M. Rausch





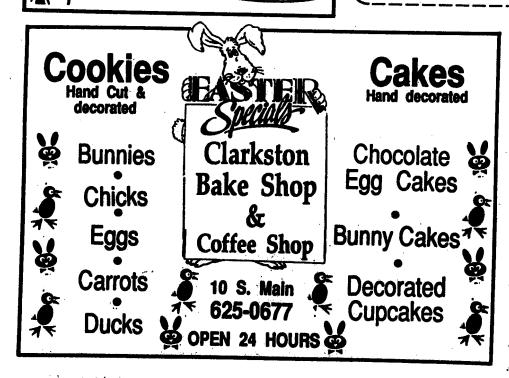
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## 5-year-old tells of sexual assault by father

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

A Leonard man's 5-year-old daughter described how her father sexually assaulted her with a crochet-type needle during testimony in court March 31.

In a preliminary examination, which was adjourned because of time constraints, John Jeffrey Brewer, 31, faced six counts of first-degree criminal conduct charges.

The pre-exam is to continue at 9 a.m. April 15 before Judge Gerald McNally of 52nd District Court, Independence Township. At that time, Brewer will face additional charges of making an obscene telephone call to his daughter, one count of illegal entry of her mother's home, and non-payment of child support for his daughter, who does not share her father's last name.

According to Oakland County Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Kay, the alleged assaults occurred in November and December 1991, while Brewer was baby-sitting his daughter at her mother's Brandon Township home, which has a Clarkston mailing address.

Assistant Prosecutor Jean Gibson said the darkhaired, dark-eyed child told the court that her father used

#### Easter donations sought

When preparing for Easter this year, you may want to pick up extra items for the Easter basket program at Lighthouse North.

The non-profit emergency human services agency plans to provide about 200 families with traditional children's Easter baskets full of candy and food baskets including a turkey or ham.

Deadline for donations is Sunday, April 12. For more information or to volunteer, call 673-4949.

#### Steaming mad?

Write a letter to the editor at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston MI 48346 a crochet-type needle on her. Gibson said it was the type of needle that has a small hook near the end.

The 5-year-old "made other allegations to penetration," said Gibson. "We do have a medical doctor coming

## WordSquares By Tom Hoyes

WordSquares are letters in a square that spell the same words in the same order horizontally and verti-

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**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

During open court testimony, the child's mother (whose name is being withheld because it's the same as the child's), said she noticed differences in the child's behavior after Brewer had baby-sat his daughter.

"She was playing games in the living room floor games I had never seen her play before," said the mother, who did not describe the nature of the games. "So I called Jeff (Brewer) to ask him about it."

When she brought the subject up, Brewer told her, "I didn't molest my daughter," the mother quoted.

The mother said she did not expect that response because she had not at any point mentioned the word "molest" during her conversation with Brewer.

When the defense attorney questioned her, the child's mother testified, through tears, that she and Brewer had been seeing each other off-and-on over the past six years.

She said that Brewer was irresponsible, which led to the termination of the relation. However, she said that she still liked and loved her daughter's father, but she was tired of his actions.

'I was paying all the bills," she said. "I was supporting his daughter. He wasn't supporting his daughter."

At the time of Brewer's arrest, he told deputies that he would kill the child and her mother and anyone else who got in his way once he got of jail, said Sgt. Kay.

Brewer remains in Oakland County Jail on a \$1.2 million cash bond.



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# Sports

## All four grades affect track team's fortunes

#### BY JAMES GIBOWSKI Clarkston News Staff Writer

Seniors and juniors are expected to earn the most points for the varsity boys' track team, but the underclassmen could make the difference in winning or losing.

"Our strength is in our seniors and juniors," said Clarkston coach Walt Wyniemko, "but we're asking our younger kids to help out. If they don't come through, we're in trouble."

Six seniors will suit up for the Wolves, 15 juniors, eight sophomores and 17 fresh-

"It's a nice freshman class. We're hoping the freshmen will help contribute by the end of the year," said Wyniemko.

Wyniemko, whose Wolves finished third last season in the Greater Oakland Activities League, said he does have one expectation of all his athletes.

	Clarkston Track		
Apr. 7	Pont. Northern	4:00	Α
Apr. 9	Grand Blanc/JV	4:00	Α
Apr. 11	W. Bloomfield Inv.	TBA	A
Apr. 14	Kettering	4:00	Н
Apr. 16	FI. Central/JVB	4:00	Α
Apr. 28	Brandon	4:00	н
Apr. 30	Pont Northern/9th Gr.	3:00	A
May 2	Ashley Relays	TBA	. A
May 6	Lake Orion	4:00	Α
May 9	Clarkston Inv.	9:30	н
May 9	Oxford Inv./Boys	10:00	- A
May 12	Mott	4:00	H
May 15	Regionals	TBA	Α
May 19	League Meet	TBA	
May 22	Oeldend Co.	TBA	À
May 23	9th/Celdend (at Millord)	TBA	À
May 30	State Finals	TBA	A

#### Spring sports preview

"All we ask is for the best they can do and to improve their times," said the coach.

One of the key seniors is Dan Griffiths, who began last season often as a triple winner before an injury sidelined him. Griffiths will be a factor in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and the long jump and high jump. He has long jumped over 19 feet and high jumped six feet.

Andy Howe and Greg Fisher will also be keys in the long jump and Richard Sloan, who can also scale six feet, will be in the high jump.

Paul Krause will pick up plenty of points in the shot put and discus. Krause has put the shot over 43 feet.

Junior Kyle Powell will also be a force in the discus (over 120 feet) and shot put, along with junior Steve Hunkele.

Senior Jason Granlund has cleared 10-6 in the pole vault. Juniors Steve Locher and Steve Bennett will also compete in the

Sloan will be in both the 100 high and 300 low hurdles. J.R. Kirk will be in the highs and Locher in the lows.

Joining Griffiths in the 100 dash will be Bruce Avenall, Bennett, Brian Reed and Erik Will.

Fisher, Granlund and Jason Graves are expected to be the top runners in the 400. The 800 will be crowded with Steve Cohoon, John Gilbert, Pat Sornson, Dennis Wisser, Matt Wenger and Richard



ANDY Howe hands off to John Zamora while practicing a relay.

Bevins.

In the distance events, Derek Lachman, Keith Conklin and Brad Patterson will lead the pack in the 1600 and Curtis Duca will pace the two-milers.

Wyniemko expects Pontiac Northern to again be the favorites in the GOAL (the Wolves and Huskies faced each other April 7 but because of press deadlines those results are unknown). He also expects a battle with Waterford Mott and Lake Orion.

Last season, Wyniemko called his team the "Saturday kids" because it was more successful during weekend invitationals than weekday dual meets.

He hopes his Wolves will become more of a Monday through Saturday squad this season.

Bruce Avenall (12) \* Steve Bennett (11) \* Richard Bevins (9) Steve Cohoon (11) Shane Collier (9) Keith Conklin (10) Brian Cullimore (9) Mark Deevey (11) Jeff Dengate (9) Curtis Duca (10) Greg Fisher (11) \* Julio Fonseca Jr. (10) John Gilbert (10) Jason Granlund (12) \* Jason Graves (9) Dan Griffiths (12) Andrew Holland (9) Andy Howe (11) Brad Hranach (11) Steve Hunkele (11) Shawn Johnson (11) \*\* Charles Kirk Jr. (9) Paul Krause (12) Derek Lachman (11) \*

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\* denotes varsity letters earned

## A week in sports

THURSDAY (April 9)

Varsity baseball Pontiac Northern at Clarkston (DH), 3:30

Varsity softball

Pontiac Northern at Clarkston (DH), 3:30

p.m.

JV track

Clarkston at Grand Blanc, 4 p.m.

JV softball

Clarkston at Pontiac Northern (DH), 3:30

JV baseball

Clarkston at Pontiac Northern (DH), 3:30

9th-grade softball Oxford at Sashabaw Junior High, 4 p.m.

9th-grade baseball

Oxford at Sashabaw Junior High, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY (April 10) Varsity girls' soccer Southfield at Clarkston, 6 p.m. Varsity boys' tennis Milford at Clarkston, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY (April 11)

Varsity softball

Clarkston at Troy Invitational, 10 a.m.

Varsity baseball

Rochester Adams at Clarkston (DH), 11

Varsity track

Clarkston at West Bloomfield Invitational,

**TBA** IV hasehall

Clarkston at Rochester Adams, 11 a.m.

**MONDAY (April 13)** 

Varsity girls' soccer Clarkston at Milford, 6 p.m.

Varsity boys' tennis

Clarkston at Lake Orion, 4 p.m.

Varsity softball

Waterford Kettering at Clarkston, 4 p.m.

Varsity baseball

Waterford Kettering at Clarkston, 4 p.m.

JV baseball

Clarkston at Waterford Kettering, 4 p.m.

JV softball

Clarkston at Waterford Kettering, 4 p.m.

9th-grade baseball Rochester at Clarkston, 4 p.m.

**TUESDAY (April 14)** 

Varsity track

Waterford Kettering at Clarkston, 4 p.m.

#### **WEDNESDAY** (April 15)

Varsity girls' soccer

Waterford Kettering at Clarkston, 7 p.m.

Varsity boys' tennis Waterford Mott at Clarkston, 3:30 p.m.

Varsity softball

Clarkston at Lake Orion (DH), 3:30 p.m.

Varsity baseball

Clarkston at Lake Orion (DH), 3:30 p.m.

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Lake Orion at Clarkston (DH), 3:30 p.m.

JV girls' soccer 🕝

Waterford Kettering at Clarkston, 5 p.m.

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## Wolves hope to be a hit with aggressiveness

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI Clarkston News Staff Writer

A new manager.

And nearly a whole new team.

Al Land, who replaces Carla Teare, is the new Clarkston varsity softball manager.

He takes over a team which returns only three players, senior Kristi Bailey and juniors Alyson McChesney and Heather Austin. Each of them will be playing in their third varsity season.

Bailey and Annie MacDonald are the only two seniors on the team, which also features eight juniors and six sophomores.

Land said his softball players are "physically as talented as I've ever seen." But he notes that talent alone doesn't always win games. He won't know about how the team will react mentally until once the season begins.

Junior Heather Austin and sophomore Erin Patterson will share pitching

Varsity softball	White	Navy	Pos.
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Shanna Greene (10)	14	.14	cf
Erin Patterson (10)	20	8	P
Laura Seitz (10)	10	3	2b. ss
Amanda VanKlaveran (10)	12	7	of
Lesley Allen (11)	26	18	of, c
Heather Austin (11) **	3	20	3b
Rosa Gibbs (11)	6	6	of
Paula Manzo (11)	21	12	of
Alyson McChesney (11) **	25	19	1b
Nicole Nicholas (11)	19	17	of
Missy Phillips (11)	13	13	of
Lisa Rotundo (11)	32	10	1b
Kristi Bailey (12) **	11	11	3b
Annie MacDonald (12)	9	9	of

#### Spring sports preview

duties. Austin is counting on a new change up this season. Patterson, who is being groomed to be a Wolf pitcher for the next three seasons, will count on her heat.

The manager expects McChesney and Austin to be the team's top hitters.

Land has turned three of his batters into lefties this season, hoping the former right-handed batters will slap the ball from the left side for infield hits. Making the switch are sophomores Laura Seitz, Shanna Greene and Anne Brueck. Seitz and Greene will most likely bat first and second in the order and Greene will bat last.

Land, who said his team's attitude has been "excellent" in pre-season practices, is counting on his squad to be just as aggressive running as it is hitting.

"We're gonna run," said Land. "We'll steal, and hit and run."

And when the Wolves slide, they will most likely be sliding head first.

Defense is one of those things Land might not know until the season is about halfway through.

"We might be an excellent defensive team after 10 games," said Land.

The Wolves will be playing that defense in possibly the toughest league in the state. Defending Class A state champion Waterford Kettering and Waterford Mott are both ranked in the top 10 in preseason polls and Brandon is a top 10 pick in Class B. Land said all three will again be tough but thinks Mott could be the best, especially since Kettering lost many players to graduation.

Most of Land's young Wolves might be worrying a little about Captains, Corsairs and Blackhawks, but certainly not graduation. At least not until next year or the year after.



THE three returning varsity softball players are from left, Heather Austin, Kristi Bailey and Alyson McChesney.

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## Clarkston pitchers armed for GOAL title

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's varsity baseball team will rely on its pitching and hopes it squeezes out enough offense.

"We can be competitive with anyone," said Clarkston manager Roy "Pops" Warner.

Wolf hurlers are probably the biggest reason for that competitiveness.

"Pitching is a strong point. The pitchers on our baseball team have really come along," said Warner.

Warner and assistant coach Dale Hesse have plenty of pitchers to choose from for

mound service.

Senior Derek Wiley and junior Eric Ryan will begin the season in short relief because they just recently stopped playing varsity basketball. Once they get in enough innings, the two will start.

Seniors Kevin Mull and Matt Seitz, who like Wiley and Ryan can throw in the low 80s, will start.

Juniors Eric Carlson and Aaron Phillips will also see some starting action. The two count on their off-speed pitches.

Senior Jason Jarvis, who has good control, will be used mainly in relief.

Warner said the quality of the pitching will not be determined until the Wolves

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get some games under their belts, throwing against each other in practice is different from throwing against opponents in game situations. And because of the cold spring weather, the Wolves only practiced one day outside in pre-season.

Offensively, the Wolves will take their runs any way they can get them.

"We'll score with whatever it takes. If we can score on a bunt, we'll score on a bunt," said Warner.

The manager said his squad has "average" team speed.

"Our speed in the outfield is not as good as we'd like," said Warner.

Mull, Scot Matusz, Seitz and Chris Combs can hit the long ball but Warner pointed out that his team can't "sit back" and wait for that power to happen.

Seitz, Mull, Wiley, Ryan, Mark White and Matt Underwood are returning lettermen. Nearly all the rest of the players will

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2	Kevin Mull (12) *	o, 1st, dh
5.	Dan Eby (11)	of
6	Matt Seitz (12) *	p. of
9	Tom Doyon (11)	SS
10	Brent Bundridge (10)	of, dh
11	Aaron Phillips (11)	p, of
12	Scott Jenkinson (11)	2nd
14	Mark White (12) *	of
15	Eric Ryan (11) *	p, c, of
16	Eric Carlson (11)	p. 3rd
17	Jason Jarvis (12)	p. 2nd
18	Scot Matusz (11)	1st, 3rd, of
20	Chris Combs (11)	C
21	Matt Underwood (11) *	3rd, dh
23	Derek Wiley (12) *	p, 1st
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be getting their first varsity experience after playing on a 23-0 JV team last year.

The Wolves finished one game behind co-champs Waterford Mott and Lake Orion last year in the Greater Activities League. Warner expects the Corsairs, Dragons and his Wolves to again be the favorites this season.

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SENIORS on the baseball team are from left, Mark White, Jason Jarvis, Matt Seltz, Kevin Mull and Derek Wiley.

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## Kicker's first priority will be defense

#### BY JAMES GIBOWSKI Clarkston News Staff Writer

The game is soccer.

And defense will be the name of the game.

Dan Fitzgerald, who coached the Clarkston varsity boys' soccer team to its first-ever district championship last fall during his initial season with Wolves, will be trying to do the same with the girls' varsity squad this spring.

Last season's coach Kelly Gabriele gave birth not too long ago and decided to take the year off to raise her child.

Enter Fitzgerald.

"I don't have a Scott Rooney," grins Fitzgerald, about the high-scoring forward on the boys' team.

But he points out his girls are "good

Fitzgerald said, "We aren't super skillful but we have an aggressive bunch, which will probably be our strength."

Much of that aggressiveness will find its way on defense.

"That's the way you start out," said the defensive-minded Fitzgerald, whose creed is "If they don't score on you, you can't lose."

The coach admits that he isn't yet sure of what type of team will develop this season but he said, "I think we'll be a winning team."

The squad is a blend of eight upper and eight underclassmen, with 11 players having prior varsity experience.

Four of the keys to the Wolves' defense will be sophomore goalkeeper Kate Knyzewski, junior fullback Tonya Dylag,

#### Spring sports preview

senior co-captain Rose Lazzari and senior fullback Christy Mitcham.

Fitzgerald said about third-year player Dylag, who can also play in goal, "I'd like to have four of her out there."

Offensively, Fitzgerald expects scoring punch from junior forward Sadie Caruso and sophomore forward Carrie Millen.

"Sadie's fast, aggressive and Carrie's quick," said the coach.

At midfield, Fitzgerald said senior co-captain Janet Molen is a "solid player" and Gabrielle Bielak is "very good, aggressive."

Fitzgerald said he doesn't know about

"We aren't super skillful but we have an aggressive bunch, which will probably be our strength."

#### Dan Fitzgerald

all of the Greater Oakland Activities League teams but he does know that Brandon has a strong program and Lake Orion is "always decent."

Fitzgerald said one thing he does know for sure about one other GOAL team, Clarkston, is that his Wolves will "get better as the season goes along."

#### Varsity girls' soccer

Nun	nber	Pos.
0	Kate Knyzewski (10) *	G
3	Amy Pursell (10)	D
5	Lisa Brosofske (10) *	D
6	Andrea Vasold (10) *	F
7	Jenny Vasold (12) ***	M
8	Rose Lazzari (12) ***	D
9	Amy Wiitala (11) *	М -
10	Janet Molen (12) *	M
11	Christy Mitcham (12) ***	D
12	Sadie Caruso (11) **	F
14	Julie Smith (12)	D
16	Angela Smith (10)	D
17	Tanya Dylag (11) **	D
19	Gabrielle Bielak (10)	M
20	Carrie Millen (10) *	F
21	Audrey Schlaff (9)	M
36	Trish Armbruster (12) *	D

\* denotes varsity letters earned



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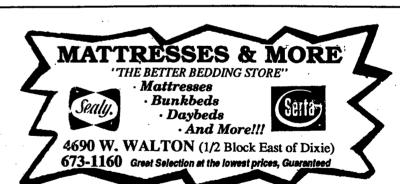
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## Registration for golf outing ends April 15

Golfers have until April 15 to register for the Northwest Oakland Community Services four-person scramble.

The 18-hole event tees off at the Heather Highlands Golf Course May 9. Registration startsat 6:30 a.m. and a shotgun start begins 7:30 a.m.

The cost is \$60, which includes the golf, a gas cart, pop on the course and a steak dinner. A cash prize will also be awarded to the first-place team.

NWOCS is a non-profit organization established to provide services on a volunteer basis to residents of seven townships in northwest Oakland County. Some of the organization's current projects are a volunteer calling service for senior citizens, an adult literacy program and a teen tutoring program.

For more information on the golf outing, call Craig Aleo at 634-1542.

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■ Wolferine: Except for the team talking trash and Juwan Howard giving the bird and doing a crotch job to Michigan State fans, Michigan and their X'z five freshmen had a terrific season.

A good 3-pointer shooter and crisp passer who could come off the bench might be a nice addition for the Wolverines next season. Does anybody know anyone around here like that?

■ Busch league: Am I the only one that finds something odd about that commercial when NCAA Foundation president Robert Khayat states how proud his organization and Anheuser-Busch have joined together to educate teenagers about the perils of under-aged drinking?

That sort of "public service" advertisement reminds me of the NBA "Stay in School" ads featuring players who left college after their sophomore or junior

- A crying shame: And then there are those people in Ann Arbor streets Monday night crying after Michigan lost to Duke ... that tear gas must be pretty strong stuff.
- Wish it was long gone: While switching back and forth from WJR and WWJ (mostly staying on WWJ), I got the chance to hear Rick Rizz make his first home run calls as a Tiger announcer after Cecil Fielder and Rob Deer homered.

Rizzs said something like, "And that's another goodbye baseball, hello Faygo and Farmer Jack home run."

If you listen to the Tigers on Where Jerks Rule radio this season expect to learn a lot more about carbonation and double coupons.

■ Safety patrol: It's spring and soon summer, so it's time for downtown Clarkston's favorite sport ... jaywalking.

The latest Las Vegas odds this year are 25-1 a jaywalker will be killed, 10-1 a jaywalker will be maimed for life and 5-1 someone's foot will be run over.

- More Domino theories: Gov. John Engler and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young attended opening day at Tiger Stadium and then were booed after they were publicly announced to the crowd. At least they had enough guts to be announced, unlike Tiger owner Tom Monaghan. So where was Monaghan?
- With this in mind (with apologies to David Letterman), here are the top 10 rumors Tiger fans attending the game spread about the whereabouts of Monaghan.
- 10. There wasn't any room for his helicopter (Pepperoni I) to land so he returned to Ann Arbor.
  - 9. He was inside the Toronto dugout trying to re-sign Jack Morris.
- 8. He was out trying to find the secret recipe to Speedy Pizza's pizza. 7. He really was at the game but wasn't recognized because he was sitting in
- the bleachers with former employees that he fired. 6. He was giving Bobby Knight pointers about his next Domino's television advertisement, which features the head Hoosier whipping a Pizza Hut delivery
- 5. He was actually selling hot dogs in the grandstand to make a few bucks to
- help pay for his losses in the Drummond Island sale. 4. He was secretly listening to Ernie Harwell on WWJ while munching on a Little Caesars super deluxe in a closet at Domino Farms.
  - 3. "Oh, I thought the game was in Toronto."
- 2. He was playing the Nintendo Joe Montana football game with Bo at the Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor. He tells Bo, "You know, I always wanted to play quarterback for the Lions."
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In addition, Harwell just signed to broadcast 14 games on radio for the California Angels. The Angels' games will not be broadcasted in Detroit.

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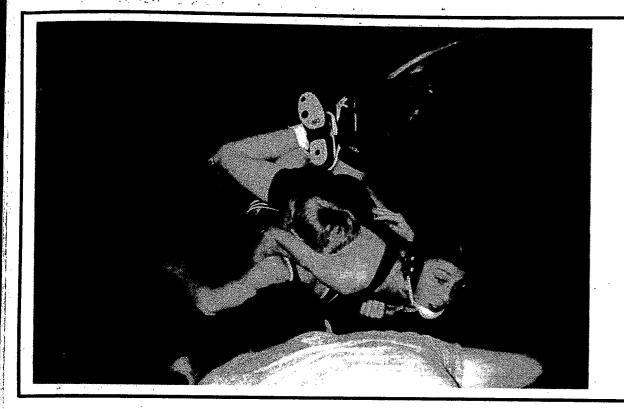


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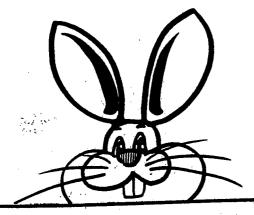
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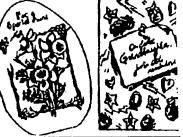
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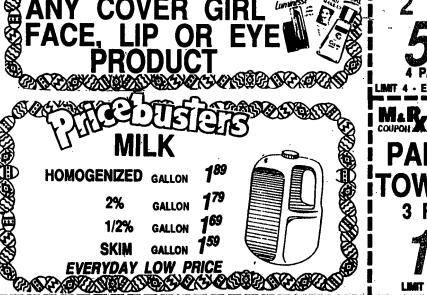
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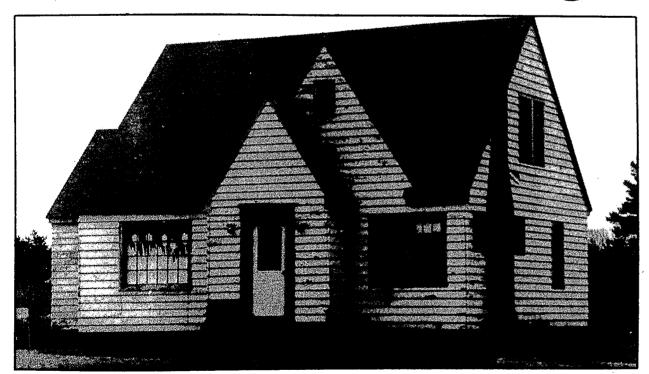


DON Stein, grounds maintenance supervisor, examines the rubble left from the removal of

a 1946 farm house in parking lot at Bordine's Better Blooms, Springfield Township. The

company moved its landscaping office from the house to make more room for parking.

# New to the neighborhood



LINDA Olson of Pontiac bought and moved this 1946 farm house from Bordine's Better

Blooms on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

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o you're looking for an affordable house with charm, but the affordable part is bogging down the search?

You might try out the idea of Linda Olson of Pontiac, who is moving a house from Bordine's Better Blooms on Dixie Highway. Bordine's, which had used the building as a landscaping office, sold it to make room for more parking.

Olson plans to move the house from its temporary resting spot at Bordine's to a wooded site on Norman Road, Springfield Township. Olson said the home was made from an Aladdin kit, which came from Bay City.

Moving houses, it seems, runs in her family — her brother and grandparents have moved houses and then lived in them. Her own decision came after searching three months for a house to buy.

"Every old house I had found there was too much work involved," she said. "This is exactly the style I was looking for, and it needed the least work of all."

The three-bedroom home features a fireplace, wood floors and a huge kitchen — the largest room in the house.

"I'd hate to see that demolished," Olson said. "It's such a solid little house. ... The joists are more substantial than the ones they put in today."

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Olson said she hopes frost laws and township board approval will allow her to meet Bordine's April 13 deadline to move the house off company property.

roperty. ~Julie Campe

## Soundproof your home against unwanted noises

A door slams. The pitter-patter of little feet echo through the house like a stampede of wild elephants. Whatever happened to the peace and quiet of "home sweet home?"

To gain a quieter atmosphere, homeowners may want to consider soundproofing, which helps to control two types of sound: airborne and impact.

An example of airborne sound is a loud stereo or television. Impact sound is the noise made by pounding feet or hammering.

Soundproofing tips follow:

■ Install insulation in such places as interior and exterior walls, and heating and air condition ducts.

■ Install thick carpeting and padding throughout your home to reduce impact sounds.

Caulk around windows and use weather stripping at the bottom of doors.

Use solid doors or mineral core doors in rooms where privacy is necessary.

Thick glass, insulating glass and storm windows can all help reduce sound transmission through windows from the outside.

■ Select quiet, high-quality home appliances.

Install telephones, doorbells, intercoms or audio built-ins on interior walls only, never on party walls or corridor walls.

For holes made by wiring that penetrates connecting structures, caulk them with elastic, nonhardening caulk or dry packing.

Seal openings airtight around ceiling fixtures.

## Tips on fleas



Fleas thrive during the hot summer—two fleas can multiply to 1,200 in just over one month and can survive months without feeding, according to Orkin Pest Control.

To combat fleas in and around the homes, follow these recommendations:

Replace or clean

all pet bedding.

■ Vacuum carpets often, especially pet resting areas. Seal and throw away the vacuum cleaner bag when complete.

■ If necessary, have your home properly inspected and treated to fight fleas.

■ Groom your pets and, if necessary, have them treated with a professional flea control product at the same time your home is being treated.

Trim lawns and weeds to create a drier, more hostile environment for flea larvae.

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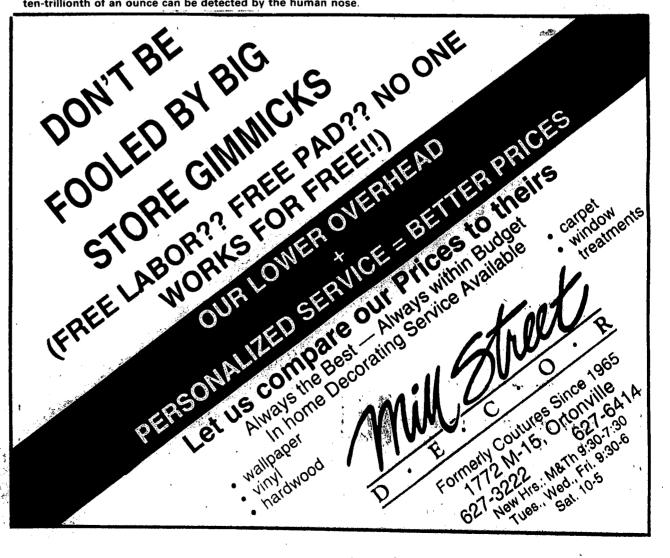
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## Radon tests simple, important for health, safety

Before the weather warms up too much, homeowners may want to test the radon levels in their homes.

The radioactive gas ranks as the second leading cause of lung cancer, responsible for up to 20,000 deaths each year, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The invisible gas seeps into your home through cracks in foundation walls and floors and holes around pipes and drains, according to the Center for Public Interest Research (CPIR), Lansing.

The only way to detect radon in your home is to test for it. The best time to test, according to CPIR, is during a period when your house will be tightly sealed, so the

radon will build up to its highest indoor levels — the cooler fall and winter months.

Common commercially available radon test kits include: charcoal canisters, alpha track detectors, and electrets.

Charcoal canisters take a few days to collect a radon sample. Alpha track detectors take up to a few months and may give a more accurate reading. Electrets range from a couple of days to several months.

The longer the test, the more accurate the reading, according to CPIR.

Radon test kits are available through the mail, from hardware stores, supermarkets and other retail outlets for about \$20.

Through CPIR's Community Action Project to educate all Michigan residents about the deadly gas, a do-ityourself home test kit is available by calling 1-800-628-TEST. The S6 kit includes all materials, mailing and

analysis cost.

Radon is measured in "picocuries per liter (pCi/L) of While no level of radon is considered absolutely "safe," the average indoor radon level is about 1.3 pCi/L. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and American Lung Association recommend that action be taken to reduce radon levels if the annual average of the home is above pCi/L.

In terms of the risk of dying from lung cancer:

- 2 pCi/L equals having 200 chest X-rays per year. ■ 4 pCi/L equals smoking 1/4 pack of cigarettes per day or having 400 chest X-rays per year.
- 10 pCi/L equals having 1,000 chest X-rays per
- 20 pCi/L equals smoking a pack of cigarettes a day or having 2,000 chest X-rays per year.

Some homes have recorded radon levels up to 3,500

## Checklist may prevent drowning



Here's a checklist that will help keep your child safe when he or she is in or near a swimming pool, hot tub or spa, provided by the National Swimming Pool Safety Committee.

■ Never take your eyes off your child, even for a second.

■ Don't allow barriers, such as fences

or walls, to give you a false sense of security. There is no substitute for supervision.

Don't consider your children to be "drown proof" because you enrolled them in "water proofing" or swimming classes.

■ Don't rely on inflatable devices to keep your child afloat.

■ Make sure your pool or spa has effective barriers that guard against unsupervised access, particularly by young children.

Learn how to administer life-saving techniques to children, including cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

■ Install a phone, or keep a cordless phone in the pool or spa area.

■ Post the number of the emergency medical services in an easy-to-see place.

Remember: there is no substitute for supervision when a child is in or near a swimming pool.



A plant that lives for more than two years without replanting is called a perennial.





## Why is it good to cut flowers from spring bulbs?

Q. How could it be that cutting the flowers from spring bulbs is actually good for the bulbs?

A. Cuttings blossoms, either to enjoy indoors or after they've begun to fade, helps strengthen bulbs. Energy that would have gone into seed production goes instead to build up the bulb for next year.

Q. My house seems to be the target of an invasion of ladybugs. Why are they coming indoors now, when winter's over?

A. They aren't coming indoors now. They've been sheltering your house all winter and are becoming active as the weather gets warmer. They've just made a wrong turn and are becoming active as the weather gets warmer. They've just made a wrong turn and bumbled into the living space instead of outdoors. Ladybird beetles are harmless to humans but voracious predators of aphids, so you'll be doing your garden a favor if you can gather up the beetles and release them outdoors.

Q. How long will spring bulbs continue to bloom

before they need to be replaced?

A. It depends on the bulb. Tulips and hyacinths may begin to decline after only one or two years of flowering. Others, such as daffodils and crocus, may bloom dependably for years with little care beyond annual fertilization. When you are not satisfied with the spring flower display, it's time either to dig and divide clumps of bulbs for transplanting or replant altogether.

Q. Do I have to wait until the local frost-free date

to plant annual flowers?

A. Many annual flowers are frost hardy when plants are small. These include alyssum, bachelor's button, California poppy, candytuft, larkspur, pansy and viola, petunia, phlox, pinks, snapdragons, stock and sweet pea.

You can sow seeds as soon as the soil is workable or set transplants out as early as two weeks before the frostfree date in mid-Michigan. (Be prepared to cover the plants with straw or plastic sheets if frost is predicted.)

Greenhouse-grown plants will need some acclimatizing to outdoor conditions before transplanting. Set flats outdoors in a sheltered spot for longer and longer periods each day for a week or so before transplanting to reduce the chance of shock and frost injury.

Q. I've read that I should plant tomato transplants deeper than they were growing in the flat. Is this a good idea for other vegetable transplants, too?

A. No. Tomato plants can be planted so that only the top tuft of leaves shows above the soil surface. In loose or sandy soil, you can plant them vertically; in heavy or poorly drained soil, dig a slanting trench 2 or 3 inches deep and lay the plant in it with the leaves sticking out.

In either case, trim any leaves that would be covered with soil. New roots will sprout along the length of the stem. Other vegetables, such as broccoli, cabbage, eggplant and peppers, will not benefit from being planted deeper than they have been growing and may even be harmed by it. Plant these and other transplants at the same depth at which they have been growing.

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### Garden Corner

Q. What's different about a starter fertilizer? What does it do for transplants that a regular fertilizer doesn't do?

A. You can use any complete fertilizer for vegetables or flowers at planting time to stimulate growth and speed plant establishment. Starter fertilizers are designed to do this - they provide a relatively high dose of potassium, the nutrient most important to plant root growth, and little or no nitrogen and phosphorus. Complete fertilizers, on the other hand, contain nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in more or less equal proportions.

Q. Why do recommendations for using grass clippings for much always specify dry clippings? Why not take clippings straight from the lawn to the gar-

A. Drying the clippings keeps them from packing down, rotting and becoming smelly. During dry, windy weather, clippings left on the lawn dry quickly. Heavy, wet clippings that need to be taken off the lawn can be spread on a driveway to dry before being taken to the garden.

Q. I planted a small area to wildflowers last year and was disappointed with the results. The seed mixture contained 15 or 20 different kinds of seeds, but I didn't see anywhere near that many different plants. Now, as growth is resuming this spring, I can't see anything coming up but grass. What happened?

A. Some wildflower seed promotions make establishing a patch of wildflower meadows sound much easier than it actually is. A big factor in success with wildflowers is site preparation. As if you were planting a lawn, you need to till and improve the soil, adding organic matter as needed, and eliminate perennial grasses, such as quack-

If you're tilling under lawn or weedy grasses, you need to kill the grass first, or it will stage a comeback. Grass can easily crowd out wildflowers that are trying to get established. That might be what's happening to your wildflower patch. Annual weeds, too, can germinate from seeds stirred up by tilling. A wildflower meadow is like any other garden spot - it must be properly prepared and weeded for the plants you have seeded to thrive.

Q. I transplanted a domestic dogwood tree into my yard from a site that was going to be developed, but it hasn't flowered, even though I've seen other trees its size (3 1/2 feet tall) in bloom. I'm wondering when it

A. Some flowering plants have to spend a certain length of time in a juvenile, non-flowering stage before they begin to blossom. Overfertilizing with nitrogen can prolong this stage by keeping the plant growing vegeta-

If the tree is past this stage, it could be producing flower buds but losing them to cold injury in the winter. Dogwood trees in the wild are forest understory plants they are not well adapted to growing in the open. It could be that the planting site is too open and exposed. Though the plant is surviving, it is not thriving and so is not putting its limited energy reserves into flower production.

Q. Last year, I didn't get any fruits off my eggplants because some insect virtually destroyed the foliage. The leaves had so many little, round holes in them that the plants didn't grow well and were just thinking about flowering when frost killed them in the fall. Peppers planted next to the eggplant and cared for the same way produced a bumper crop. How can I protect my eggplants plants this year?

A. The shot-hole appearance of the leaves suggests that the culprit is the flea beetle, a small, hard-shelled insect with enlarged hind legs that allow it to jump like a flea when disturbed. Flea beetles are usually most damaging to young transplants, but they can continue to damage

plants well into the growing season.

Rotenone and pyrethrum, as well as carbaryl (Sevin) and methoxychlor, are effective against flea beetles. Check the labels on the vegetable garden insecticides at your local garden center, and choose a product labeled for control of flea beetles on eggplant. Then apply the product according to label directions and observe the withdrawal time between the last application and harvest. With a little cooperation from the weather, beetle control should enable you to harvest some eggplant this year.



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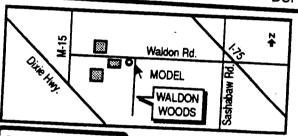
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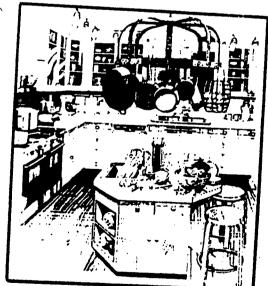
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## Spring best time to control pesty woodchucks

Spring is the best time to control woodchucks and prevent damage to structures and gardens.

"Whether you choose to trap or shoot woodchucks or use poisonous gases in their burrows, spring is the best time," says Glenn Dudderar, Extension wildlife special-

In the spring, before vegetation begins to grow, both woodchucks and their burrows are easier to see. This makes shooting (in rural areas), trapping or gassing easier. Lack of succulent new vegetation also means food is scarce for woodchucks just coming out of their winter sleep, so it is relatively easier to lure them into traps baited with whole kernel corn, apple slices, lettuce, potatoes, carrots or similar foods, Dudderar explains.

"Another reason to focus on spring control efforts is that the woodchucks alive then are the breeding population that will produce many young woodchucks in June and July," Dudderar adds. "You can eliminate one female now, fairly easily, or her and her two young later, when it's more difficult.'

March and April in the Lower Peninsula and April and May in the Upper Peninsula are the months when woodchuck control efforts can be most effective.

Damage by woodchucks takes two forms: damage by feeding on crops, flowers or vegetable gardens, and damage by burrowing.

Woodchucks feeding on newly emerged field crops, such as soybeans, can clear large areas of plants, Dudderar says. They can munch off whole rows of snap beans and other vegetables or garden flowers in an evening's feeding.

Woodchucks burrowing under barns, sheds, porches and other structures can undermine them and cause serious and expensive structural damage. Woodchuck burrows in cropland or pasture can result in damage to farm equipment or injury to animals that crash down into the

To trap woodchucks, you must first obtain a permit from the local Department of Natural Resources (DNR) conservation officer.

Then you can use wire box traps (also called live traps) or leg-hold or body-gripping killer traps, Dudderar says. Woodchucks caught in live traps can be transported and released elsewhere, provided releasing them does not cause them to become someone else's problem. Or they can be humanely destroyed. Woodchucks that remain in such traps for more than a few hours invariably injure themselves, so check traps frequently to prevent unnecessary suffering.

Body-gripping killing traps pose hazards to children, household pets and non-target wildlife. Some of the larger ones require special permits from the DNR. Place killing traps directly around the burrow opening so that the woodchuck will be killed as it enters or leaves the

Leg-hold traps should also be used with caution. Place one directly in front of the burrow and stake it down away from the burrow so that the woodchuck cannot



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In spring, before vegetation begins to grow, woodchucks and their burrows are easier to see.

retreat into its den. If it can get any part of its body into the burrow, it will be able to pull free of the trap. Check traps frequently, Dudderar says, and deal with trapped woodchucks by shooting or clubbing.

"Persons unfamiliar with handling animals in leghold traps should not use this method," he advises. "Animals caught unintentionally can usually be released unharmed if traps are checked frequently.

A couple of products are available to gas woodchucks in their burrows. The gas-producing compounds are enclosed in cartridges that are ignited and inserted into the burrow. The burrow entrance is then sealed.

'Most woodchuck burrows have at least two entrances," Dudderar points out. "After placing the first cartridge, watch for a plume of smoke emerging from a

second entrance. Treat and seal that and any other entrance.'

In the spring, fumigate woodchuck burrows during the coolest part of the day; in the summer, during the hottest part of the day. Inspect treated burrows within a week of treatment and re-treat any burrows that woodchucks have reopened.

In rural areas, persistent shooting can be an effective way to control woodchucks. Shooting woodchucks can become a challenge in long-distance markmanship, Dudderar says.

"Woodchucks aren't as stupid as they look," he says. "They learn to associate slowly cruising pickup trucks with subsequent rifle shots and hit their burrows at the first threat, so shooters find themselves shooting from greater and greater distances as the summer goes on."

With a little encouragement, large farm dogs may become proficient woodchuck killers, Dudderar says.

"A cornered woodchuck can put up quite a fight, using both teeth and claws to defend itself," he points out. "Dog owners may want to keep that in mind as they decide whether to encourage their dogs to hunt 'chucks."

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## Red-wing blackbird announces arrival of spring



#### BY PHYLLIS STACKABLE

It's spring again, and birds are on the wing again. The cardinal that has been our brightest winter resident has begun his spring song: "What-cheer, whatcheer," and if you live near a marsh or lake, you will hear the delightful liquid trill of the red-wing blackbird as he scouts for a nesting site for the flock that will follow soon.

His song tell us that winter is nearly over, even though Mother Nature may visit one more snow storm upon us. This does not seem to discourage the harbingers of spring.

Often during that last snowfall a flock of cedar waxwings will descend upon the juniper bushes to feast upon the berries. They leave as suddenly as they have come but will be back when the cherries are ripe in July.

By now the robins, fat and sassy after their winter vacation, are investigating their old territories. Then one morning in April the Wilson snipe will be seen cavorting overhead. He will soar 30 or more feet above and then, spreading his tail feathers, he will dive for the ground. The wind rushing through his feathers makes a unique whirring sound as he dives and passes over his chosen area and then begins his climb to repeat this spectacular perform-

About the first week in May we are thrilled by the arrival of the migrating warblers as they stop briefly on their way north. We eagerly scan the pine trees to see if our favorites have stopped by, and gleefully record the sighting of the magnolia warbler, the black and white, the Nashville, the Tennessee, and the yellow throat, to name

About the same time, the lovely clear call of the Baltimore oriole is heard as he flashes brilliantly through the trees.

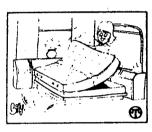
There are two sounds that we miss these days. The meadow lark was once a favorite herald of spring, and in the marshland the bobolink once made merry with his

It is sad to realize that our children and grandchildren may never know these delightful birds that gave so much pleasure and meaning to our lives.

On this Sunday morning, March 1, I hear the sound I've been waiting for. It is the red-wing blackbird, and I know that spring soon will be here.

Contributing writer Phyllis Stackable and artist Gale Atkins, both of Independence Township, are members of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club. Gardenrelated articles by club members will appear periodically in The Clarkston News.

#### Mattress maintenance



To get the most mileage out of your mattress, here's a few tips for top performance (from Simmons Co.):

Rotate your mattress: Turn the mattress upside down and end-toend regularly. This prevents

excessive mattress wear.

Hands off the handles: Don't lift with handles -they're for positioning only.

■ Let your little gymnast practice somewhere else: Mattresses are not trampolines. Jumping impact can

break inner construction. ■ Save those tags: Leave tags on. They provide necessary information if you nee to exercise your war-

■ Clean the mattress: Vacuum your mattress as you would upholstery. Don't use protective sprays or dry cleaning fluids.

A little protection helps: Protect your mattress

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Box springs don't live forever: Don't put a new mattress on an old foundation. Box springs weaken, too.

■ Bumpy, lumpy nights: Don't put a board between your mattress and foundation — that confuses firmness with support. If you don't think you have enough support, you probably need a new mattress.

## Fire safety tips can save lives, homes

Most house fires can be prevented, according to the National Association of State Fire Marshals. Recommended fire safety tips include:

#### Do's

Place at least one smoke detector on every floor of your house, including the basement and attic.

Remember to install fresh batteries in spring and fall, on the same day that clocks are set forward or back one hour. Check batteries once a month by pushing the battery-check button, and replace batteries immediately if your smoke detector starts to signal a weak battery by

Make a plan for getting out of your house in the event of a fire. If possible, have at least two exits from every room. Conduct family fire drills to practice escape

■ Have a pre-arranged meeting place outside near your home where everyone in your family knows to gather. Remember, infants, young children, the elderly and the handicapped need extra help.

■ Place a fire extinguisher in your home at every location a fire is likely to start. Purchase fire extinguishers that are rated "ABC" and therefore appropriate for the three basic types of fire: wood and paper, grease and flammable liquids, or electrical. Make sure fire extinguisher bears the seal of an independent testing laboratory. Once installed, check fire extinguishers periodically to ensure adequate pressure.

Don't place flammable materials such as curtains, potholders or containers of grease near stoves or other sources of fire.

Don't store flammable liquids or rags soaked in flammable liquids anyplace in your home.

Don't attempt to put out a fire yourself unless the

fire is very small and easily contained. Don't attempt to rescue pets and retrieve valu-

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## What options are there for radiator covers?

Q. We have an old house with radiators that are covered with wood frames with metal screens. Is there an alternative to these covers?

A. Depending on a radiator's condition, you may want to uncover it altogether. In fact, depending upon the construction of the cover, you may find that it constricts heat. Take the cover off and notice the difference in

The benefit you lose from not having a cover on a radiator is the shelf or book space. But, as radiators generally get quite warm, you already are limited as to what you can put on a shelf.

In addition, some of the older bronze radiators are quite beautiful, and after laborious scraping, sanding and two coats of high-temperature paint, you may have a work

Q. The grout in my bathroom is stained in several areas. Is there a way to clean or replace it?

A. Generally, heavy stains such as rust cannot be cleaned. If they do not bleach out after a good scrubbing with a grout cleaner, I suggest a partial repair.

Grout-removing tools are available from tile stores for around \$20. They come with several bits for different joints, normally made of a carbide material. This is a manual tool, and the process does take sweat equity. You will want to remove at least 1/8-inch grout.

When selecting new grout, remember that different colors are available to either accent or match your tile. Of course, darker colors will show less dirt and are less prone to show future stains.

Ready-mixed grout also is available and can be applied directly. Remember to pick up a rubber trowel to work the grout into the joints, and be prepared to wipe the excess grout off, which may take several "cleanings" with

Q. Having just purchased a real "handyman special" of a new home, what are the items you consider to be priorities in fixing up the house?

A. There are a few quick, low-cost items you will want to inspect and/or correct, and then some more costly fundamental projects that should be handled before start-

## HANDUMAN

ing cosmetic repairs on your house.

Normally, a home inspection report will list the most apparent problems, and these can serve as a guide to your priority list.

You should be concerned first and foremost with the shell of the house, for protection against both theft and weather. The locks should be changed and any open window or door openings should be secured. Repair all exterior lights and keep at least one on at all times.

The roof should be inspected from the inside of the attic for water infiltration during the first rain. If leaks are apparent, the condition of the exterior should be checked out by a licensed, bonded roofer.

If there are signs of water infiltration in the base-

ment, check to see if existing sump pumps are working and replace if needed.

Next, clean gutters and install drainage pipe on any downspouts to direct the water 10 feet away from the foundation of the house. Use caulk or hydraulic cement to fill in any apparent cracks and holes at ground level or below. Add fill dirt or topsoil around the foundation so water will not pond around the house.

Correct termite damage. If any was reported to you before buying the house. If this matter was not addressed, consult a termite inspection agency.

Based on your improvement plans, consult an electrician to calculate your home's future electrical demands. An electrician will advise you if you have adequate service and panel to support your electrical needs.

After these infrastructure items are addressed, you then can concentrate on room-by-room budgets and assess their relative importance.

The above information was provided by Joe Zorc of PM Editorial Services.

#### for refrigerator repair Check before calling

As the days heat up, so does the popularity of your refrigerator. Maybe that's why service calls on refrigerators increase dramatically during the summer months.

According to home economists at Whirlpool Corp., many warm-weather service calls — and the charges for them — are preventable. Here's a quick checklist that could help prevent unnecessary service calls:

#### Refrigerator will not run

- Be sure the temperature control is turned on and set correctly.
- Check the fuse box or circuit breaker for power. ■ Be sure the power cord is securely plugged into the outlet.

#### Refrigerator not cold enough

■ Check with family members to be sure door hasn't

been left open or constantly open and closed

- Make sure the temperature controls are set correctly. Check the use and care guide for proper settings.
- Examine condenser coils for dust and lint buildup. If necessary, clean with a vacuum cleaner or soft

#### Rattling or unfamiliar sounds

- Remove items in, on or near the refrigerator that rattle or vibrate with the compressor runs.
  - Be sure the floor and refrigerator are level.
- Be sure the ice maker water line or back condenser coils aren't touching walls or cabinets.
- Consult the use and care guide for information on normal operating sounds.

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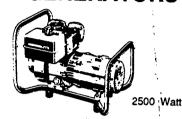
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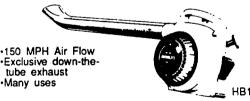
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## Repair, remove damaged trees in early spring

Early spring, before trees leaf out, is a good time to inspect, repair or remove damaged or hazardous trees in your yard.

'Inspecting landscape trees for hazards — including damage by snow or ice storms — and taking action to remove those hazards can prevent property damage and possibly injury later on," says Curt Peterson, Michigan State University horticulturist.

Broken branches are easy to spot while trees are still leafless. Branches dangling over power lines, structures, parking areas or walkways are obvious hazards that need to be removed for safety. For the sake of the tree, too, wounds need some attention, Peterson points out.

'Ragged branch stubs and torn bark can provide damaging insects and fungi an entry into healthy wood," he says. "Pruning these wounds promotes quick healing."

Prune damaged limbs back to undamaged wood using three cuts: the first made upward from the lower side of a branch, part way through; the second outside the first cut from above, all the way through; and the third to remove the branch stub.

The first cut keeps the branch from splitting and tearing the stem or limb it's attached to as it falls, Peterson explains. The second cut removes the limb, and the third eliminates the stub, a potential entryway for insects and disease organisms.

Repairs that can't be made from the ground should

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#### **Curt Peterson**

be left to professional tree services or utility companies, he advises, especially if the damaged tree is involved with power lines.

Less obvious than broken branches are trees weakened by internal rot or root rot. Large open wounds, poorly healed branch stubs, fruit bodies of fungi, open cracks, patches of dead bark, dead branches or top dieback, insect holes and trunk cavities are warning signs. What you need to do about them depends largely on the location of the tree.

"An old, hollow hickory tree out in the middle of a field is a different situation than a big maple that overhangs one corner of your house," Peterson points out. "The hickory tree could fall without endangering anything, but if the maple goes down in a windstorm, it will damage your house and any vehicles parked beneath it, take out power lines and possibly injure someone."

Even a healthy tree can be blown down or broken by a severe ice storm, Peterson points out. As you inspect the landscape, be sure to note the locations of any large trees near the house, especially any that are already leaning toward the house, and any big branches that overhang it. If a closer look then turns up potential hazards, you might be wise to consider removing or at least pruning these trees to reduce the danger.

Hazardous trees can be unpredictable in many ways," Peterson observes. "They can withstand a major storm but then break or blow down in a sudden gust of wind. When you're trying to take one down, it may not fall when and where you think it should. Especially if power lines or structures are involved, it may be prudent to consult with professionals to get the job done. Trying to save money by doing it yourself may turn one potential problem into actual injury or damage."

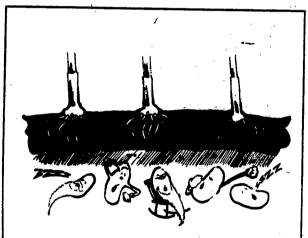
If you're replacing or adding new trees to the landscape, include safety in your consideration of planting sties and tree species, Peterson suggests.

"When you're planning to put in a shade tree, allow it room to reach its mature size without overhanging the house," he advises. "And choose a recommended species, one that's not known for weak wood and susceptibility to storm damage."

Avoid willows, birches, Siberian elm )also known as Chinese elm, though this is a separate species), silver maples, boxelder and other quick growing but brittle

Plant instead Norway maple, red maple, littleleaf linden, red oak, honeylocust or one of the other trees listed in Extension bulletin E-1936, "Selecting Ornamental Plants for Michigan Landscapes." These recommended trees are much less likely to be damaged in stormy

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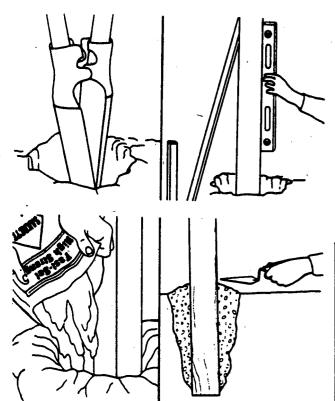
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## Avoid 'fast breaks' when erecting basketball goal



ERECTING a basketball goal is easier than you think. To make sure the goal will withstand many seasons of play, keep these tips in mind. First, make sure the hole is deep and wide enough for the post; that is two to three feet deep and six inches wider than the post. Use a level to check the positioning of the post. Finally, make a mound of concrete around the post to prevent the collection of



An easy way to ice cupcakes is to place a small piece of chocolate on the top when the cupcake is still hot, and spread the chocolate as it



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A new basketball goal can provide year-round entertainment and exercise for your and the kids.

Putting up a goal is a lot easier than you may think. To make sure the goal can withstand even the toughest Michael Jordan dunks and the ravages of the elements, here are a few tips to keep in mind.

When securing the backboard support post, make sure: 1) you place the post exactly where you want it; and 2) the anchoring will adequately support your post.

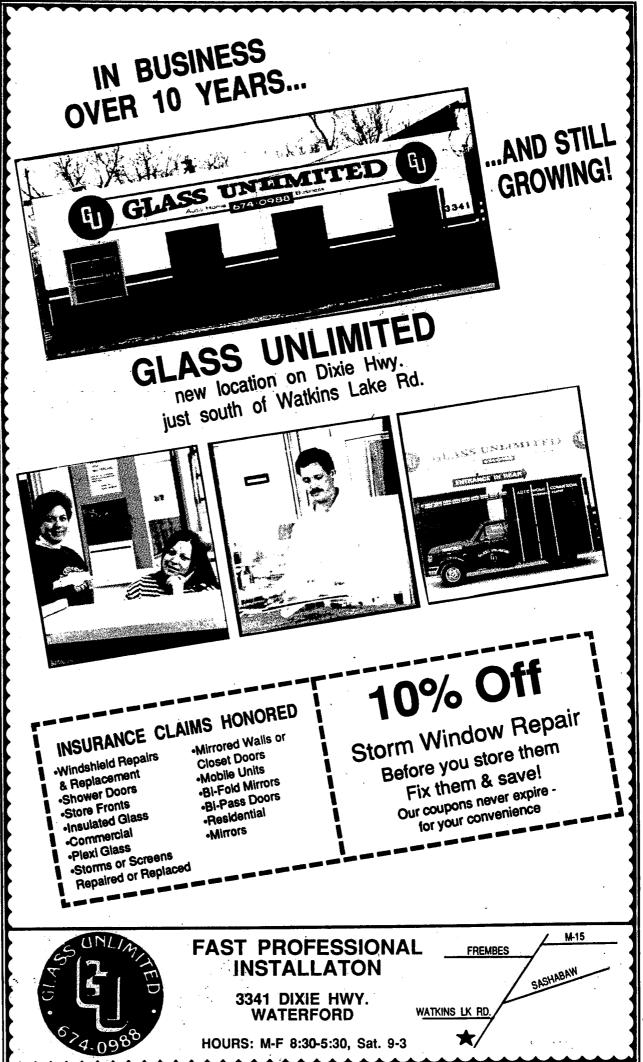
Heavy anchoring is needed to erect basketball backboard posts, swing sets and similar projects. Light anchoring is recommended for mail boxes and fences. The difference between heavy and light anchoring is the depth of the hole and the amount of concrete used to secure the

When you're ready to get started, first mark the spot

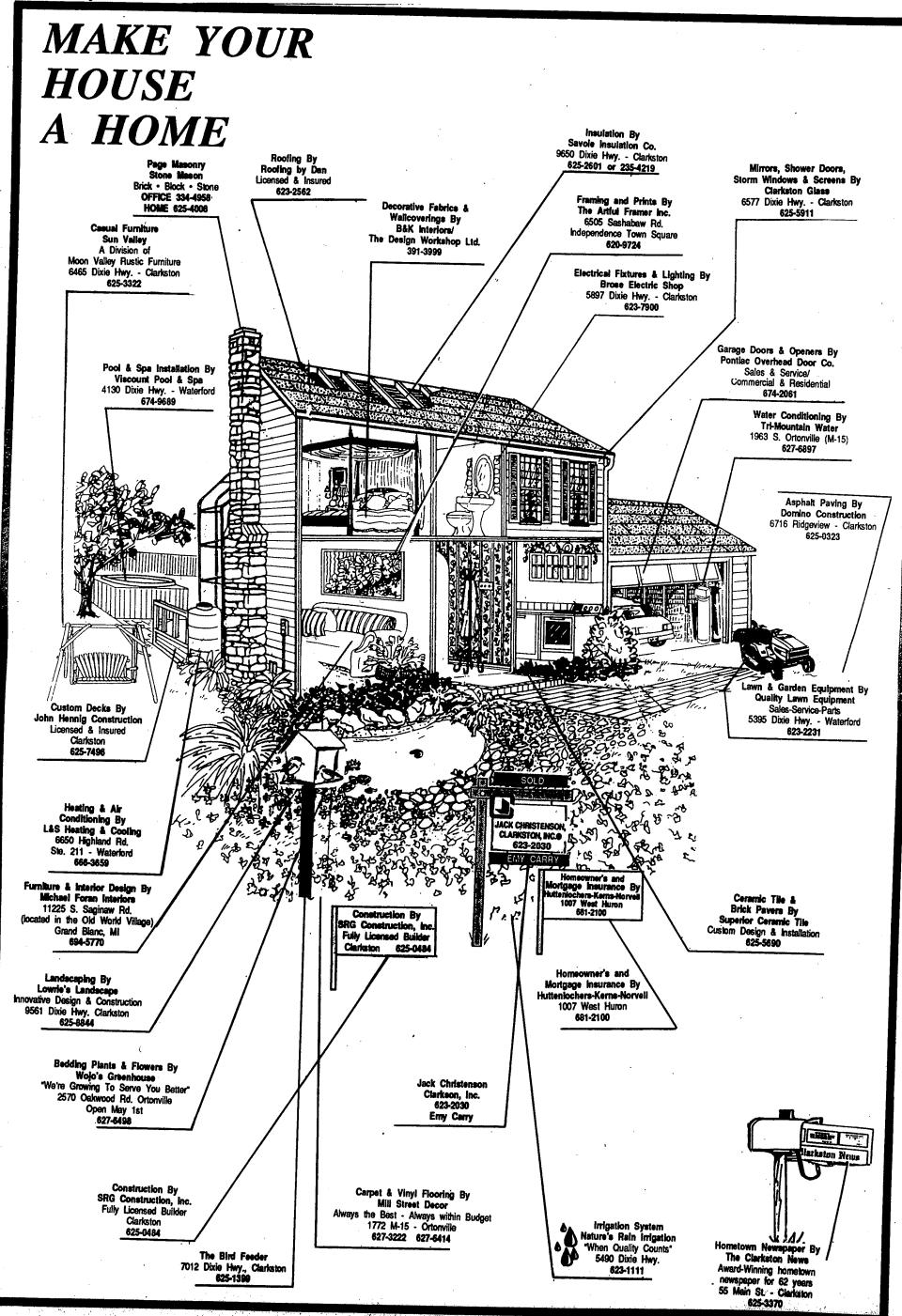
where the post will be placed. Use the width of the post to determine the size of the hole. For heavy anchoring projects like this, the hole should be at least two feet deep and six inches wider than the post.

For example, if the post is four inches wide, the hole should be two to three feet deep and 10 inches wide. Use post diggers to prepare the hole, taking care not to disturb any underground power or telephone cables. Place the post in the hole and use a level to check placement.

Once you've placed the post, fill in the hole with concrete. As you pour the concrete, make a mound around your post to prevent the collection of water. Your post should be completely set within three hours. The set time can be regulated by using hot or cold water, cold water for slower setting, hot for faster results.



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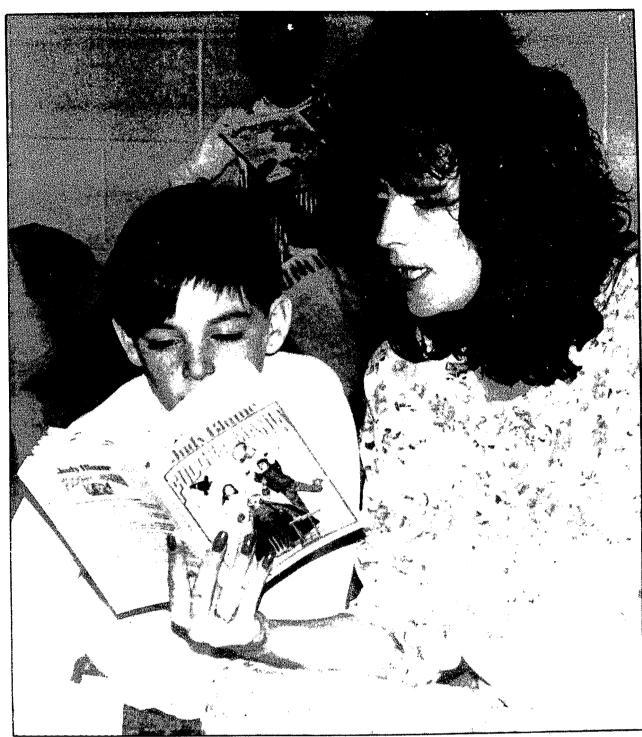
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# Fundamental fun

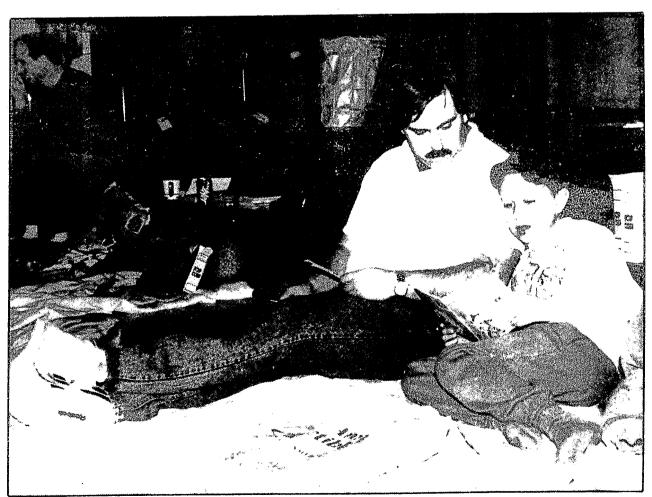


DR. SEUSS is Douglass Quinlan's choice of reading material at Andersonville's Read-In March 18. The second-grader munched popcorn with his brother, Kevin; sister, Carisa; and mother, Dawn, during the Read-In. (Photos by Julie Campe)



THE POPCORN line is long and the gym floor crowded during Andersonville Elementary School's Read-in March 18. On that evening, children and their parents arrived at the gym in casual clothing, with blankets and books

in hand. Here, Debbie Jones reads "Fudge-A-Mania" by Judy Blume to her son, Ryan Eddy, 10. "It's good to get away and spend time with each other," she said about the evening.



CHRIS Larsen, 7, a first-grader, often reads in his spare time, but it was more fun with his dad, Bill, during Reading Olympics' Read-In, he said. His dad, too, enjoyed the experience. "It's neat to do things with your kids," said Bill.

# **Community Cable Guide**

### Ukrainian Easter eggs

Programs on Independence-Clarkston cable-Tv Channel 65 air Monday through Friday. They are broadcast from the United Artists Cable studio on Waldon Road.

Week of April 13 through April 17

#### MONDAY AND THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. - The Job Show: A presentation of The Michigan Employment Security Commission.

7 p.m. - This Is the Life: Contemporary drama series presented by St. Trinity Lutheran Church. This week: "Second Chance"

7:30 p.m. - Fitness and You: Helpful hints and information about exercise, hosted by Patricia and Bob Heath of American Bodybuilding and Fitness Center in Independence Township.

7:45 p.m. - Cherie's Craft Corner: Arts and crafts with Cherie Hartwick of Tierra's in Clarkston. This week: Crafts with kids.

8 p.m. - A Difference of Opinion: Talk show with

studio audience, hosted by Dr. John Cowan. This week:

Making the impossible happen. 8:30 p.m. - March of Dimes "Walk America: Preview, featuring L. Brooks Patterson.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. - Cherie's Craft Corner: Arts and crafts with Cherie Hartwick of Tierra's in Clarkston. This week: Ukrainian Easter eggs.

7 p.m. - The Power of Love: Religious talk and variety program hosted by Ted Slankster.

7:30 p.m. - Independence Update: Local news produced, crewed and anchored by Clarkston High School media students.

8 p.m. - J.D. Sumner and the Stamps, Live!: Lengendary gospel group, former vocal backup to Elvis Presley.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. - Calvary Lutheran Church Presents: Clarkston Community Choir Cantata.

7:30 p.m. - Clarkston Board of Education: Meeting of April 13.

## Reunion

The Clarkston High School Class of 1972 is planning its 20-year reunion for Sept. 12, 1992, at Spring Lake Country Club, Maybee Road, Independence Township. For more information, call Zac or Crinker Bell at 625-0482 or Bill Craig at 625-7443.

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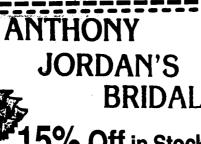
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#### **New arrivals**

It's a boy for Branton and Jill Dennis of Waterford and formerly of Clarkston.

Branton Elvin Dennis IV was born March 31, 1992, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. He weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces, and measured 20 inches long.

He has one sister, Victoria Nicole, 2.

Grandparents are Jim Thompson of Milford, Lucille Thompson of Waterford and Branton and Joanne Dennis of Waterford.

Great-grandparents are Rufus and Mary Poff of Waterford.

### Honors

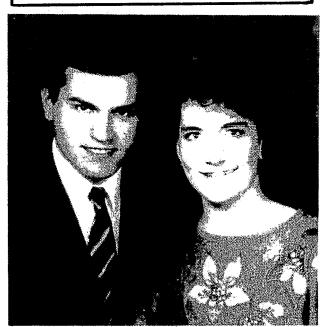
Former Clarkston varsity volleyball player Lisa Bertling Reed is currently on European tour with the U.S. Air Force volleyball team, the Ramstein Rams.

A 1989 Clarkston High School graduate, Lisa is employed by the U.S. Air Force to operate the Ramstein gym. She is married to Senior Airman Dan Reed, who is stationed at the Ramstein Air Force Base, Germany.

Lisa made the first-string cut for the volleyball team in February. The team, currently undefeated with eight wins, recently played in Holland.

Stacey Secatch, a 1991 Clarkston High School graduate, was named to the dean's honor list for the fall semester at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She is an electrical engineering major.

# **Engagement**



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Haner of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Connie Sue Haner, to Mr. Brian Clinton Lyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lyke of Pinckney. A May wedding is planned. Miss Haner is a student at Oakland Community College of Auburn Hills. She presently is working for Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service of Pontiac. Mr. Lyke is a student at Cleary College of Howell. He presently is a salesman at Briarwood Ford of Saline.

# Beardsley-Colling wed in Pontiac

Kimberly K. Beardsley of Waterford and Douglas C. Colling of Big Rapids were married Jan. 4, 1992, at First Presbyterian Church in Pontiac.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Virginia Beardsley of Mount Clemens, and the bridegroom is the son of Charles and Sandra Verch of Clarkston and Gerald and Barb Colling of Homer.

Laura Kline and Stephen Alexander were honor attendants.



# Silver celebration

TOM and Carol Jo Jensen are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary this April. The 22-year Clarkston-area residents have two sons attending the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

#### Grads

Andrew Kar of Clarkston was graduated in summer 1991 from Grand Valley State University, Allendale, with a bachelor of science degree.

Eleven Clarkston- and Davisburg-area residents are among the 1,789 degree candidates for 1992 winter commencement at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Ky A. Case of Allen Road, Independence Township, earned a bachelor of arts degree in English, with honors. Victoria Chenoweth of Clarkston earned a bachelor of arts degree in social science-international relations.

Nanette B. Guyer of Curtis Lane, Independence Township, earned a bachelor of science degree in microbiology, with high honors. Carl G. Karlstrom of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, earned a bachelor of arts degree in advertising.

Kathleen D. McInnis of Kier Road, Springfield Township, earned a bachelor of science degree health education and human physical education. Jon C. Miller of Kingfisher, Independence Township, earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

Matthew P. Ritter of Amy Drive, Independence Township, earned a bachelor of science degree in building construction management. Angela K. Tsoukalas of Kier Road, Springfield Township, earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology.

Michelle L. Blomberg of Andersnville Road, Springfield Township, earned a bachelor of science degree in anthropology, with honors. Troy D. Gardella of Ormond Road, Springfield Township, earned a bachelor of arts degree in financial administration, with high honors.

Anne M. Redmond of Davisburg earned a master of arts degree in curriculum and teaching.



**NEWLYWEDS: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Colling** 

## **Engagements**



William Fisher of Romeo and Jacqueline Blake of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Army Spec. Jill Marie Fisher, to Sgt. Scott Anthony Stuk, son of Carolyn and the late Duane Stuk of Davisburg. The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Armada High School. The prospective bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of Clarkston High School. Both are presently based at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Wash., where they will reside after an April 25 wedding in Rochester, Mich.



Kristen E. Brewer and Donald J. Mack, both of Jacksonville, will unite in marriage at 6 p.m. May 30, 1992, at the Camp Lejeune protestant chapel in North Carolina. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brewer of Jacksonville. Parents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mack of Gladwin and formerly of Clarkston.

### **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.

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. (620-1838)

Thursday, April 9 - Clarkston Community Women's Club meeting at the Church of the Resurrection; 7:30 p.m.; program: "Magic of Herbs" with Jean Williams; open to all women in the community; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-0112)

Friday, April 10 - Clarkston Breakfast Club (formerly Welcome Wagon) meeting at the Clarkston Big Boy Restaurant; 8:30 a.m.; for people new to the area; on Dixie Highway, Independence Township. (391-2440)

Friday, April 10 - Senior Series: Birding, at Indian Springs Metropark; 1 p.m.; indoor discussion, one-hour birding walk; designed for beginners; registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Saturday, April 11 - Independence Land Conservancy meeting at the Independence Township Annex; 8 a.m.; visitors welcome; 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. (625-

Saturday, April 11 - Spring Fling at Springfield Oaks Activities Center; noon to 2 p.m., weather permitting; \$3 parking; one-mile walk with the Easter Bunny, Easter egg hunt for kids in two age categories; marshmallow drop for children ages 8-12; on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township. (625-8133)

# Out of Town

Reiday and Saturday, April 10 and 11 - "Little Shop of Horrors" at Brandon High School; 7:30 p.m.; \$4 advance ticket, \$5 at door; 1025 Ortonville Road, Brandon Township. (627-4981)

Saturday, April 11 - Buffet luncheon, bake sale, Easter craft table at Seymour Lake United Methodist Church; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sashabaw Road at Seymour Lake Road, Brandon Township. (623-6436)

Saturday, April 11 - Spring Concert, Traveling Music, in Waterford Township; 8 p.m.; featuring the Pontiac Oakland Symphony with Pontiac soprano Patricia Dell'Ortone; \$9 admission, \$5 students and seniors; in Waterford. (334-6024)

Monday, April 13 - Oxford Attention Deficit support group meeting at the Oxford Library meeting room; 7-9 p.m.; guest speaker: physician Jay Eastman; topic: Attention deficit disorder, diagnosis and treatment; downtown Oxford. (693-2525)

Sunday, April 12 - Earth Day Hike at Indian Springs Metropark; naturalist-led hike followed by discussion; 1 p.m.; registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Sunday, April 12 - Palm Sunday Community Service at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church; 4 p.m.; "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Dubois, sung by a mass choir from area churches; sponsored by the Independence Township Pastors' Association; freewill offering to help underwrite community projects of the association; 6805 Bluegrass Drive, Independence Township. (625-3288)

Sunday, April 12 - "The Day He Wore My Crown" at Clarkston Free Methodist Church; 7:30 p.m.; featuring the Clarkston Free Methodist Church Choir, live orchestra accompaniment and drama interpretations; directed by Robert Grimes; in the church sanctuary at Winell and Maybee roads, Independence Township. (623-1224)

Monday through Friday, May 1, 1992 - Walking program at Clarkston High School and Sashabaw Junior High School; 4:30-8:30 p.m.; closed during Easter vacation; open to residents in the area. (625-4402)

Mondays - Overeaters Anonymous meeting at the Church of the Resurrection; 5:30 p.m.; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Grace, 627-4058, after 6

Monday, April 13 - Clarkston's disability support group meeting at the Independence Township Senior Center; 7 p.m.; group explores opportunities for disabled area residents; walk-in; in Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Linc Smith, 625-

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, April 15 - American Red Cross Blood Drive at STRIVE Alternative High School; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 5275 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (674-0993)

Wednesday, April 15 - 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 Thursday, April 15 and 16 -Tuning Your Tot Into Spring; two classes offered each day: 10-11:45 a.m. and 1-2:45 p.m.; for youngsters ages 3-5; songs, stories, games, nature hike, crafts; tots must be accompanied by adult; \$2 per child; pre-registration required; \$3.50 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 1 1/ 2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-

Wednesday, April 15 - Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon at the Oakland Technical Center-Northwest Campus; 11:30 a.m.; call for ticket information; 8211 Big Lake Road, Springfield Township. (625-5202)

Wednesdays, April 15, 22 and 29 - Tree-rific April

Series at the Independence Township Library; 4:30-5:30 p.m.; for third-through fifth-graders; April 15: Don't Put All Your Eggs in One Basket-tree; April 22: The Birds and the Trees; April 29: The Great "Poet-Tree" Read-In; on Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-2464)

Wednesdays through Lent - Fish Fry at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection; 6 p.m.; sponsored by the Men's Club; 6490 Clarkston Road (across from library), Independence Township. (625-2325)

Thursday, April 16 - Widowed Support Group meeting at the Independence Township Senior Center; 7 p.m.; speaker: Judith Green of the Consortium for Human Development; topic: stress reduction, journaling, relaxation techniques; free; open to recently widowed men and women of all ages; walk-in; in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Jenni at Wint Funeral Home, 625-5231)

Saturday, April 18 - Dance of the Timberdoodle at Indian Springs Metropark; exploration of the life of the American Woodcock; bring blanket and binoculars; 7:30 p.m.; registration required; \$2 vehicle permit; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Saturday, April 18 - Possum Corner concert at Sashabaw Presbyterian Church; 8 p.m.; this week: writersinger Dave Crossland: \$7.25 in advance, \$8.75 at the door; available at The Book Place in Lake Orion, L.B.'s Muffins and Yogurt in Clarkston, and Ticketmaster; 5331 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (625-1227)

Monday, April 20 - Waterford Book Review meeting; 1-p.m.; Mary Naz reviews "The Disuniting of America" by Arthur M. Schlesinger and "Out of the Barrio" by Linda Chavez; 6431 Wellesley Terrace, Independence Township. (623-1260)

Wednesday and Thursday, April 22 and 23 - Meet the Stars at Independence Oaks County Park; 1:30 p.m.; for children ages 9-13; exploration of space through games, crafts, indoor planetarium; \$6 per youth; preregistration required; \$3.50 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Thursday, April 23 - Kids Spring Break Special at Indian Springs Metropark; 1 p.m.; for 10- to 12-year-olds; introduction to pioneer skills of candle dipping, rope making and paper making; registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-1227)

Saturday, April 25 - Third annual Earth Fair at Independence Oaks County Park; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; live animal presentations, rainforest program, nature hikes, exhibits, hands-on activities, sing-a-long; \$5 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (858-0906)

Saturday, April 25 - Night Beasts at Indian Springs Metropark; 8 p.m.; a look at the creatures that consider the night to be their "day"; registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road, Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-47-PARKS)

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#### The Solley Story

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# **Obituaries**

# Dorothy Alleman

Long-time Oxford resident Dorothy A. Alleman, 95, died April 4, 1992, at the Ferguson Nursing Home in Lapeer.

Mrs. Alleman was born in Independence Township on the family farm July 15, 1896, to Winfield S. and Sarah (Sutton) Bailey.

She attended Bailey Lake School and Clarkston High School, where she was graduated. She then went to Oakland County Normal College for two years.

Mrs. Alleman married Earl R. Alleman in Flint in 1917. They operated the first livery service in the area.

An Oxford resident since 1917, she was a charter member of the Oxford United Methodist Church. She also belonged to the Seymour Lake Methodist Church (as a child), the United Methodist Women and the United Methodist Priscilla Circle.

In addition, she was a Sunday school teacher and

director for many years, a member of the women's Christian Temperance Union, the Oxford Moms, the Oxford Garden Club, the Happy Hour Senior Citizens and a leader of a Brownie troop from 1956 to 1957.

She taught school in the Clarkston and Lake Orion country schools, including the Webber School in Clakrston. She walked from Oxford each day.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1968. She is survived byher three children: Mrs. Ruth Pearson of Oxford, Mrs. JoAnn Dumas and her husband Dr. Raymond Dumas of Vermont, and William E. Alleman of Florida; 13 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were set for 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, at Bossardet Funeral Home, Oxford, with the Rev. Dwight Murphy of the Oxford United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was planned for Ridgelawn Cemetery, Oxford.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Oxford United Methodist Church Building Fund.

# William N. Kickery Sr.

William N. Kickery Sr. (Bud), 76, of Clarkston died March 31, 1992. He was preceded in death by his wife, Olive, in 1991.

Mr. Kickery is survived by his children, William N. Kickery Jr. and his wife Sandra of Clarkston and Robin S. and her husband Frederick Roe of Oxford; grandchildren, Nancy K. and Laura J. Kickery of Clarkston and Jason A. and Danielle M. Ott of Oxford; brothers and sisters, Frank and his wife Mabel, Donald and his wife Naomi, and Mary H. Kickery, all of Massachussetts.

The funeral was April 4 at Shalom Baptist Church, with the Rev. Harry E. Carr officiating. Burial was at Sashabaw Plains Cemetery, Independence Township. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

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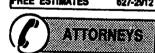
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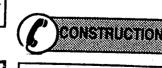
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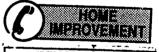
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# BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

#### Charter Township of Independence NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on: April 9, 1992 at 7:30 p.m.

at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346, to consider the following: PROPOSED INDUSTRIAL OFFICE PARK (IOP) DISTRICT FILE #02-1-005

1) Amendment to include a new Article XXIX

Industrial Office Park (IOP) District

2) Amendment of the Schedule of Regulations as follows: a) Include area, height and setback requirements for the proposed IOP District.

b) Change minimum lot area in the ML District from 40,000 Sq. Ft. to one (1) acre.

c) Change minimum lot area in the MH District from 125,000 Sq. Ft. to two (2) acres.

d) Change minimum lot area in the RO District from 435,600 Sq. Ft. to ten (10) acres.

e) Change minimum lot width in the OS-2 District from 150

feet to 100 feet. PROPOSED REZONINGS

The following parcels are recommended for rezoning from ML (LIMITED INDUSTRIAL) to IOP (INDUSTRIAL OFFICE PARK).

a) 08-27-201-003

b) 08-27-201-004 c) 98-27-201-005

d) 08-27-201-007

e) 08-27-201-008

f) 08-27-201-009 g) 08-27-201-017

h) 08-27-251-003

i) 08-27-251-005

i) 08-27-276-001 The following parcels are recommended for rezoning from R-1A (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) to IOP (INDUSTRIAL OFFICE PARK).

a) 08-27-252-003 b) 08-27-252-004

The following parcel is recommended for rezoning from C-3 (HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL) to IOP (INDUSTRIAL OFFICE

a) 08-27-201-006

The following parcels are recommended for rezoning from ML (LIMITED INDUSTRIAL) to OS-2 (OFFICE SERVICE TWO).

a) 08-27-201-016

b) 08-27-201-018 c) 08-27-201-020

Public Hearing Date:

d) 08-27-201-021

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e) 08-27-251-002 f) 08-27-251-004

The following parcels are recommended for rezoning from R-1A (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) to OS-2 (OFFICE SERVICE TWO). Public Hearing Date:

a) 08-27-252-001

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b) 08-27-252-002 Common Description: East of Sashabaw Road, south of Waldon Road and west of I-75.

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND In the Matter of the Estate of: NORMA LEE SCHULZ

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924 Attorney for Personal Representative File No. 92-217993-SE
HONORABLE Barry M. Grant
Last Address: 4200 Lanco Ct.
Waterford, Michigan 48329
S.S. No. 382-34-9516
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1992, at 8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable Barry M. Grant, Judge of Probate, a
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ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. ROBERT G.
ISGRIGG, JR. was appointed personal ISGRIGG, JR. was appointed personal representative of NORMA LEE SCHULZ. ho fived at 4200 Lanco Ct., Waterford MI 48329; and the will of the deceased dated October 28, 1991, was admitted to

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

Dated: March 4, 1992 ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. 2745 Pontiac Lake Road Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653 ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924) Attorney for Personal Representative 2745 Pontiac Lake Road Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653 Telephone: (313) 682-8800

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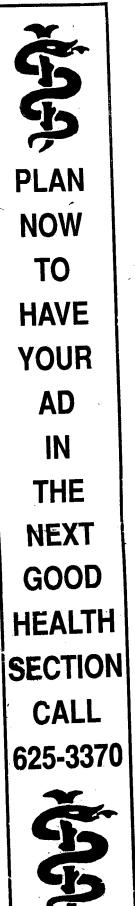
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38DRM ranch in Oxford Twp. Brick & vinyl ext, Ig lot w/new fence. Neutral int w/oak cabinets in kitchen. redural int W/oak cabinets in kitchen, remodeled bath. Lake priv. Lk Orion schools. Rediced to \$73,900! Dir. M-24 to Teelin (1 bik S of Drahner, W to 1449 Cardigan). 628-7917. IIILX15-2

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BY OWNER: KEATINGTON condo, 2 bedroom ranch, beach and lake privileges. Completely renovated. Mint condition. \$58,900. Call 391-0540. IIILX15-2\*

CEDAR RANCH... IN Orion Twp. Lake access! Built in 1985 with 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, master bedrooms, 2 certaint balls, mass suite with french doors to huge deck overlooking wooded, private lot. Bonus great room! Only \$119,900. (1381WSH) Partridge & Associates 693-7770. IIILX15-1c

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### Push Road Reports Ey Bion (Ettel)

# Plenty of room in GMC Safari



from GMC called Safari, is rugged as the extra-long, all wheel drive Safari, the name suggests. But, in its own way it is engine gets you where you're going. It's also luxurious. It's a nice riding truck, er

Whether cargo or people, anything inside is gauranteed a smooth, comfortable ride. The model I tested, the Safari XT (for extended length) is 15.5 feet long. It's almost six and a half feet wide and nearly that tall. What all that means, is seven adults can pile in and go for a long road trip, and enjoy it.

There were a couple options on the test model that helped make the ride more enjoyable for those in the rear seats -namely adjustable rear heat and air conditioning. The Safari also has a compact disc option, which made for some good listening.

One of the things I liked as driver, was the comfort of the seats, they're really cushy. The mid-sized van (the marketing folks at GM must have tried to steer away from the term minivan) handled as well as any van. It also took spring-time pot holes rather nicely. However, this is not a racing vehicle.

Though equipped with an enhanced" 4.3 liter, V6 engine that highway

The all wheel drive, mid-sized van powers some cars to great speeds, in the not stone cold slow . . . it's just not quick,

Another thing about the all wheel drive is, it likes gas. The estimated gas mileage with all wheel drive is 15 city, 19 highway. Two-wheel drive models average between 16 and 21 miles per gallon. Maybe that is why GMC made the 27-gallon fuel tank a standard feature in Safaris. You can still go a long way on one tank of

Every one I showed the Safari to liked it, but they really liked the new optional rear dutch doors. These made for easy loading and unloading of groceries and bicycles. This system operates either in tailgate or swing-out modes. Definite thumbs up on the doors.

As a passenger van, or even a work van, the Safari XT would seem a dependable ride.

Highlights: smooth ride, dutch doors Lowlights: gas mileage Base Price: \$18,364 Model Tested: \$26,405 Estimated Gas Mileage: 15 city, 19

BARGAIN OF THE MONTHI Over 1,300 sq.ft on 2.5 acres, 3 bedrooms, covered patio, large tenced back yard, 2 car attached garage. Must see to believel Alt this for \$99,900. (2968M) Partridge & Associates 693-7770. IIIILX15-1c

BEAUTIFUL LOT IN ORION TWP Wooded; plotted, surveyed, secluded, buildable. Serious inquires only. \$25,000, cash. Call Greg for appointment, 546-5910. ALMONT 1990 GREAT ROOM ranch, 3BR, 2BA, oak cabinets, 2 person jacuzzi, one acre. \$98,700. 798-2494. IIILX14-2

LOOKING FOR THAT COUNTRY LOKING FOR THAT COUNTY feeling, but city close? This cape cod has something for everyone: Great kitchen for Mom, 3 plus garage for Dad, inground pool for the kids. On over an acre, close to everything for only \$129,900. (3050P) Partridge & Associates 693-7770. IIILX15-1c

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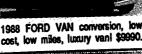






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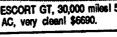
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#### 033-REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE on Paint Creek in Lake Orion: 7 3/4 acre parcel-wooded, secluded, 500'+ on creek, 1/2 mile from M-24, beautiful hilltop 1/2 fille from the 24, beganning fille building site with view of creek, \$75,000. 3.5 acre parcel- 1/2 wooded, 1/2 clear, 600'+ on creek, \$45,000. Both lots have gas, electric, survey, huge trees. Build to suit. T.P. Trimble Construction, 693-4100.

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#### CLARKSTON DEER LAKE FRONTAGE BY OWNER

Walk-out ranch with newly redecorated lower level. 3BDRM, 3 baths, 3 ated lower level. 350 hm, 3 battis, 3 car garage, family room, rec room, den. 8 walk-outs provide mid lake view from almost every room. 134' lake frontage, 50' deck, patio and

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CLARKSTON HOME: \$82,900 firm. charks for Home: \$82,900 firm.
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owner, 623-7347. IIICX36-2

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#### 035-PETS/HORSES

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#### 036-LIVE STOCK

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#### 039-AUTO PARTS

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"Iron Duke" 4-cylinder, 5-speed
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#### **040-CARS**

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1964 CHEVY IMPALA SS, California car. Mint. 327, factory air, auto. \$6500 abo. 391-4621, IIILX13-4cc

Wed., April 8, 1992 13 C 1965 RAMBLER, like newl Needs some upholstery work. 44K miles. \$1,500 obo. 517-873-5391, 391-3687. IIILX15-4cc

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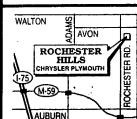
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#### 055-MOBILE HOMES

all appliances. Washer, dryer, jacuz-zi, huge deck and more. Asking \$19,000. 652-4221. III.X14-6

1984 REDMAN VENTURE 14x70. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, all appliances, mini blinds, valances, 2 ceiling fans. \$10,700 obo. Must sell. Available immediately. 628-0267. IIICX35-2 1985 COMMADORE: 14x80, 3

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1973 FAWN, 14x70 with addition. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, appliances, air. \$10,000. 693-0301. IIIRX15-2 1981 PARKDALE mobile home, 14x70: 2 bedroom, large bathroom nation of the states and the states and the states are states. The states are states and the states are states. The states are states are states and states.

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FLORIDA, NEW 3BRM, 2BA, mobile home. Florida room. Own lot. Lake Marianna, Winterhaven. 628-6164. IIILX15-2

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#### 060-GARAGE SALES

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 500 Parkwood Blvd behind Orion House Rest. April 9-11th. 9-8pm. Teen bicy-cle, crafts, pottery, car speakers, home spa, misc houshold items.

ESTATE SALE: Electric stove, ESTATE SALE: Electric stove, washer, dryer. 2 black/ white china cabinets; brown sofa bed; demhumidifier; formica table with 4 chairs. Desk, double bed, chest of drawers. April 3.4; 10,11. Friday and Saturdays, 10-6pm. 6713 Cloverton, Waterford. Airport & Williams Lake Rd area or 625-3291, leave message. IIICX35-2

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, April 11th only, Westview off Maybee Rd. 9-5pm. IIICX36-1

HUGE GARAGE SALE, April 9-18, HUGE GARAGE SALE, April 9-16, clothes, toys, washer, dryer, bunk bed, daybed, desk, baby items and much more. IIILX15-1

MOVING SALE: Humidifier, wicker table, 10ft wooden Runabout w/ trailer, upholstered swivel chair, anti-que butter chum, Fisher Price kitch-en, mini trampoline. 628-4756. IIICX35-2\*

MOVING SALE! Depression Era Duncan Phyle table, chairs, buffet, bedroom outfit, desk, odd tables, lamps, and chairs, etc. 693-7806.

MOVING SALE: APRIL 9-10-11th, 9am- 4pm. 422 Thornehill, Oxford Lakes Sub. Bicycle, 2 sets speakers, lamps, tires, stereo cabinet, piano, furniture. IIILX15-1\*

MOVING SALE: SOFA AND Love-seat, creamy mauve. \$550 for both; King headboard, \$85; Whirlpool washer/ dryer, 3 years old. \$350; Large antique Provincial desk, \$300; Space heater, \$50. 628-3332.

RUMMAGE SALE: Friday 4/10, 9am-4pm; Saturday 9am-12. Paint Creek United Methodist Church, 4420 Collins Rd,(off Orion Rd. by Paint Creek Cider Mill, Goodison). IIILX14-2

MOVING SALE by Suzanne & Co. Gray pit sofa with recliners; Glass and brass tables; oak sofa table; gossip bench; upholstered chairs; 4 dining chairs; lamps; paintings; TV; odd sofas; dratting table. Lawn turnishings (sets with umbrellas). Marble top coffee table; Schitz mirrored bar signs and banks. Boating jackets; good misc. 3882 Island Park Dr. Waterford (Lake Oakland), east off Sashabaw, North of Walton. April 10,11. 10-5pm. IIILX15-1

MOVING SALE: Patio set, 4 piece living room set, small refrigerator, antiques, kit car, much more. April 9-12, Thurs-Sun, 8am- 6pm. 581 S. Newman, Lake Orlon. IliLX15-1\*

GARAGE SALE: 4/9 thru 4/12 10am-4pm, 7805 Rattalee Lk Re (between Reese & Ellis). IIICX36-1 RUMMAGE SALE: Rochester Congregational Church, 1315 North Pine, May 1st, 9am-5pm; May 2, 9am-12 noon. \$1 bag/ Early birds \$1. May 1st 8:30am. IIIRX15-1

ESTATE SALE: April 9,10,11,12. 10em-5pm. 193 Lakeshore Circle, LakeVilla Mobile Home Park, Oxford, New hospital equipment, furniture. 628-2307 or 391-1096. !!!LX15-1

GARAGE SALE: Household goods toys, antiques, tools, etc. 9276 Thornhill Drive in Heather Lake Estates. April 9,10,11-10am to 8pm. 391-4254. IIILX15-1\*

2 BIG PORCH SALES: April 9-10th. Thurs, Fri. 9-8pm. 17 & 21 Broadway St, Oxford (behind Oxford Village IGA). Lots of misc. items: Glassware, childrens clothes, 2 vacuums, tamps, bookcase, books, toys, collectibles, lots more. I!!LX15-1idh

#### 065-AUCTIONS

#### AUCTION

Mt. Zion Christian School 4453 Clintonville Rd Waterford, MI

FRI, APRIL 10th

Doors Open 5:30pm Silent Auction 6:30pm Live Auction 8:00pm Admission \$5.00

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ESTATE AUCTION: Sunday, April
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RARA JURIED CRAFT SHOW: Sat. April 11th. 9:30am to 5pm. Rochester High School (Livernois and Walton) \$1.00 admission includes raffle ticket. IIIRX14-2

rame boket. IIIHA14-2 SPORTS CARD & CRAFT SHOW, Sunday, April 12, 10am-5pm. Lake Orion Knights of Columbus Hall, on Orion Road. One free admission with this ad. Come join the fun. IIILX15-1

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FREE, BEAUTIFUL AKC German Shepherd male. Neutered. 2yrs. No small children. 627-2203, evenings. IIILX15-1f

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FREE WOOD: Decking and stringers to make or replace a dock, very good condition. 693-7205.
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#### 080-WANTED

WANTED: 1973 GRAND PRIX in good condition. Please send photo to Mike, 149 Sunset Hills Dr. Attica, MI 48412. IIILX38-tfdh

WANTED, 1982-84 CAMARO auto matic with blown engine, Good body. Cash paid, 628-7519, IIILX12-4 WANTED: 1 PAIR OF BOAT oars. 625-9619 after 5pm. IIICX36-tfdh WANTED: JUNK CARS OR CARS that can be made to run again. \$20 and up. 628-6745. IIILX7-tic

WANTED: WOMAN TO LIVE in and care for elderly lady. Room and board and wage. References please. Call after 5pm, 391-1883. Piesse. C

WANTED: ANTIQUE OAK Stephack Comer Cupboard in super condition.
Might be persuaded into a pine.
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after 4pm. 628-5824. IIILX7-tridh WANTED: JUNK CARS and Trucks

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WANTED: OLD WOODEN Green house flats or any think weathered boards. Also need clay pots, old watering cans, hand tools, etc. 628-6546. IIILX15-2 WANTED: REAR SCOOP/ Bucket

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HAIR STYLIST WANTED, full or part time. Will train. For more info please call 313-693-0115, or come to Premiere Hair Studio at 367 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. IIILX14-2c HELP WANTED: Part time. Apply in person, Garee's Pizzeria and Deli, 2561 Lapeer Rd. IIILX13-4c

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13. MASON COUNTY-Pere Marquette River: dip off piers in Ludington.

14. MUSKEGON COUNTY Duck Lake outlet: 5 mi. N. of Muskegon State Park along Scenic Dr. Dip from hwy. to mouth, along shore and off the piers of Muskegon and White lakes.

breakwalls with long-handled 15. OTTAWA COUNTY-Pigeon nets. Dead Au Sable River: 2 mi. Lake outlet: at Port Sheldon. Dip S. of Oscoda along U.S. 23. Dip along shore and off piers at Haven and vate, permission to fish may be Water in outlet proper is gener-

16. VAN BUREN COUNTY-Deer Lick Creek: 3 mi. S. of South Haven at end of 13th St. off old U.S. 31 (Blue Star Hwy.). Dip at mouth and along shore.

17. BERRIEN COUNTY-St. Joseph River: dip off north and south piers at mouth. Galien River: dip at mouth.

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18. MARQUETTE COUNTY-Dead River: in Marquette S. of Presque Isle Park. Dip to bridge.

19. ALGER COUNTY-Bay Furnace Creek: dip from mouth to Hattie Street bridge and river

20. CHIPPEWA COUNTY-Albany Creek: dip along Hwy. 48. Galloway Creek: dip 1,25 mi. from mouth to M-123. Naomi-to Lake Shore Dr. Roxbury Creek: dip from mouth to Lake Shore Dr.

21. MACKINAC COUNTY-Black River: 6 mi. E. of Naubinway along U.S. 2. Dip from hwy. to mouth. Carp River: 12 mi. N.E. of St. Ignace along Mackinaw Trail. Dip at mouth. Cut River: 2 mi. E. of Epoufette along U.S. 2. Dip at mouth. Millecoquin River: 1 mi. W. of Naubinway. Dip within hwy. right-of-way. Nunns Creek: 10 mi. W. of Cedarville along M-134. Dip from hwy. to mouth. Paquin Creek: 3 mi. W. of Epoufette along U.S. 2. Dip at mouth.

22. SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY-Manistique River: at Manistique. Dip below Old U.S. 2 in rapids. Marblehead Creek: 6 miz E. of Manistique from the County Road bridge to the mouth. South Town Creek: 1.5 mi. W. of Manistique. Dip at U.S. 2.

23. DELTA COUNTY-Days River: 2 mi. N. of Kipling along Old U.S. 2. Dip from hwy, to mouth. Esca**naba River:** 3 mi. N. of Escanaba along U.S. 2. Dip from dam to mouth. Ford River: along M-35. Dip from hwy, to mouth. Garden and Valentine Creeks: dip at County Rd. 483 from bridge to mouths. No-See-Um Creek: 10 mi. S. of Escanaba at M-35. Squaw Creek: at Little Bay De Noc. Dip from County Road 513 bridge to mouth. Tacoosh River: in Rapid River along U.S. 2. Dip from hwy. to mouth.

24. MENOMINEE COUNTY - Cedar River: at M-35. Dip near mouth of Walton Creek near M-35 Bridge. Deer Creek: 5 mi. N. of Cedar River. Menominee River: at Menominee. Dip between

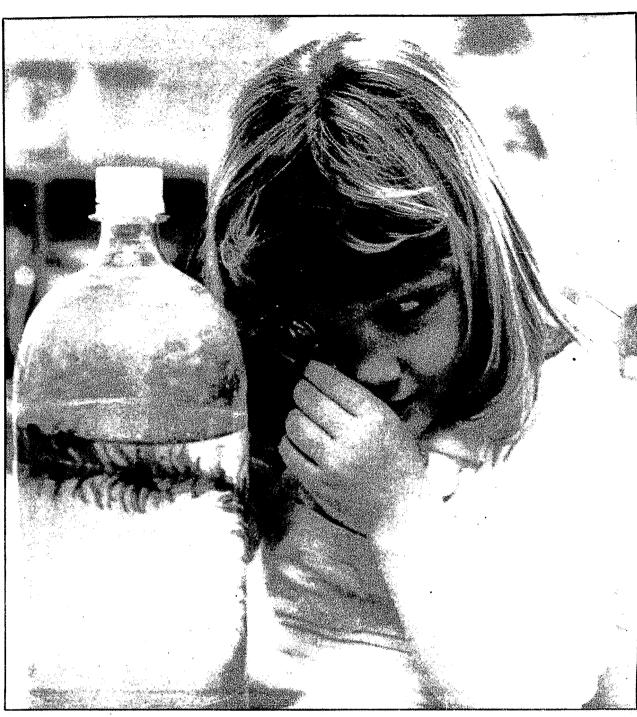
# Seeing science



"IT'S THE TEETH" is the theme as Andrew Szykula, 10, receives first-hand experience on how teeth impressions are made by a dentist.



JOSHUA MAES, 5, a student at Clarkston Elementary school, dips out a fish to put in the aquarium he made as part of the Festival of Science April 3. The program featured workshops at which students received presentations from guest speakers and hands-on experience in the different fields of science. (Photos by Dennis V. Carter)



CRYSTA CULPEPPER, 5, takes a close look at the fish inside of the aquarium she made

at the Festival of Science at Clarkston Elementary School April 3.



A GROUP of fourth- and fifth-graders dress up in hospital clothes and take a close look

at how a kidney machine works during Festival of Science at Clarkston Elementary School.