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SCAMPer Germaine Burnett (left) clowns around with volunteer Brian Endreszl at a dance at Sashabaw Middle School last week. It was just part of the fun of being at SCAMP,

a summer day camp for special people. For the story and more photos, see the back page.

## Algae problem closes beach

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

No, it wasn't The Blob.

But the pea-green mass that drifted into shore and forced Deer Lake Beach to be closed before noon June 28 could have evoked a comparison.

According to Independence Township Parks and Recreation director Ann Conklin Friday, a representative from Oakland County Health Division showed up when an algae bloom appeared that morning.

"By that time it had floated up and covered a good portion of the beach," Conklin said. The bloom, which resembles "green scum on top of the water" is known to cause eye and skin irritations. "It has never happened since we've been here," she said.

Bob Long, chief of special programs for the OCHD, was a little more graphic in his description. He describes the algae bloom as a floating plant that looks like "someone's dumped iridescent paint on the water." Long further described the mass as resembling

"thick pea soup" which is more than a safety concern. To some it's an aesthetic nightmare as well.

"If you looked through a microscope you would know it was vegetative, but it would look like little plant-like critters." Actually the bloom is "a clumping of single-cell chlorophyll. It is a plant, but it's single-cell and free-floating," he says.

The condition is caused when temperature and wind conditions are just right for a mass to form and grow—and they have been, with lots of humidity from recent rainfall. In addition, "it's not all that common in open water. It's usually a stagnant water occurrence, like when you get a cove or canal that's confined and protected from the wind," Long adds.

Add warmer water rising to the top during summer months—a factor that contributes to the bloom's birth because gas and nutrients are also carried to the top—and you've got the perfect equation for an algae bloom, Long says.

"If you've got hot, humid weather, like the 80's

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## Fun on the Fourth

Parade, festival in Clarkston

This year, Clintonwood Park has it all.

After the Independence Day Parade, the park will have loads of entertainment, games, tournaments, arts and crafts and food. As this year's slogan testifies, it will be a "Festival of Fun."

Highlights of this year's July 4 all-day festival includes a "Velcro Wall," a hot-air balloon launch and live music.

The theme for this year's downtown parade is the Olympics.

Volunteers from K-9 Stray Rescue League will be walking dogs that are available for adoption in the parade. Volunteers are being sought to walk the dogs; call 620-3784 to do so. The dogs will be shown after the parade at Clintonwood Park for hopeful adoption.

Immediately following the parade, head out to

### Thursday's schedule

10 a.m.—Parade downtown, followed immediately by the waterball tournament at Clintonwood Park.

11-6—Craft show, Clintonwood Park.

noon-6—Kids games, Clintonwood Park.

11-6—Entertainment and food:

noon-12:45—Steve King and the Dittilies, oldies

1-1:45 p.m.—Dancing Dinosaurs

2-2:45—Steve King returns

3-3:45—Ging Family Dixieland band

4-5:30—The Straw Hat Band

early evening—hot air balloon launch

Clintonwood where a Waterball Tournament will feature firefighters battling it out for a victory.

An arts and craft show, live music and good food will be featured all day long. The arts and craft show will feature many award-winning artisans in stained glass, folk art, wood crafts, clothing, jewelry, ceramics, fabric dolls and more. It will be held adjacent to the tennis courts.

From noon to 5:30 p.m., musicians like Steve King and the Dittilies (oldies and current hits), Dancing Dinosaurs, Ging Family and The Straw Hat Band will perform.

There will also be many kids games offered throughout the day, including ring toss, cupcake walk, sack races, face painting, a moon walk, dunk tank, pony rides and a petting zoo.

In addition, early evening hot-air balloon rides will be offered.

For more information call the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department at 625-8223.

## The news in brief

### McGregor new school board president

William McGregor was elected president of the Clarkston board of education Monday night by a unanimous vote.

McGregor, the board's former treasurer, has been a member of the board since 1993. Also elected at Monday's annual organizational meeting were vice president Janet Thomas, secretary Karen Foyteck and treasurer Kurt Shanks. Foyteck and Mary Ellen McLean were sworn in as new members on the board.

In other housekeeping matters, the board voted to continue meeting on the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m., an 1 to continue their compensation at \$30 per meeting (up to 24 per year).

The board set a special meeting for Monday, July 8 at 5 p.m. At that time, representatives of Greiner, Inc., the board's architect, will be on hand to go over, line by line, a \$61 million proposal to renovate existing elementary schools.

The board hopes to be able to finalize the proposal and vote on ballot language at its July 15 meeting, which will begin at the normal 7 p.m. starting time.

### Bus stop dropped

As planned, the Clarkston board of education voted Monday to eliminate bus stops on Big Lake Rd. between Losee and 12270 Big Lake Rd.

The move was requested by the transportation department, which considers the road unsafe for school buses. Linda Nester, the district's director of auxiliary services, said only five children will be affected and their parents have been notified. She added that bus drivers have been ticketed twice after accidents in slippery conditions.

### Last day to register

The last day to register in the August 6 primary election is Monday, July 8. Prospective voters may register at any Secretary of State office or at their local township or city clerk's office.

In the Aug. 6 primary voters in Independence Township will choose all seven seats on the township board, since no Democrats are running for any of the seats. County offices, including sheriff, prosecuting attorney and circuit court judges will also be whittled down for the November general election. There will also be a fire millage in the township.

### First high-school bids accepted

Work on the new Clarkston High School will get underway in earnest now that the first couple of bids have been approved by the board of education.

A bid for heating, ventilating and air-conditioning equipment from Mammoth, the low bidder, was approved Monday night at \$1,387,148. Tom Landry of construction manager A. J. Etkin said though the equipment will not be installed for some time, some money can be saved by buying early.

The board also approved a bid for site work by Earthwork Engineers, who also did site work at Springfield Plains Elementary School. The bid was for \$1,790,990 and Earthwork was the low bidder.

Non-union contracts approved

Wage increases for non-union classroom aides, building aides and transportation dispatchers were unanimously approved by the Clarkston board of education Monday night.

Each of the groups will receive a two-percent wage increase for the coming school year.

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- Township resident for 15 years
- Age 38, married with 3 children.



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# THE SECOND FRONT

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## The best game in town



By Darrel W. Cole

"Not only do I knock 'em out, I pick the round."

—Muhammad Ali.

● In game competition, like politics, there comes a time when you — the competitor — will decide to get tough or lay down.

Before the August 6 primary, Independence Township candidates for office, especially for supervisor, treasurer and clerk, will be making that tough decision.

It should be obvious by now the four challengers for treasurer joined the race — first and foremost — because of the investment tangle. They may say it's not a one-issue campaign, but it is what got them in the race.

Like any game competitor, they saw vulnerability ... and pounced. Now the question remains how often do they attack.

"...Men should utter nothing for which they would not willingly be responsible through time and in eternity."

— Abraham Lincoln.

The hopefuls battling to unseat incumbents face the toughest challenge. Throughout election history, very few incumbents are defeated unless the challengers are able to "prove" they can and would have done a better job, or point out some weakness in the incumbent.

The various candidates I've talked with seem to be struggling with how often they should go into attack mode.

On one hand they don't want to beat one issue like the investment debacle to death. On the other, they want to win and must let people know their feelings.

In the treasurer's race, incumbent John Lutz knows he will have to continually defend his actions. In the clerk's race, it looks as though challenger Sheila Hughes is prepared for a battle and is ready to pounce on some of the concerns she has of incumbent Joan McCrary. In the supervisor's race, while there have been some jabs here and there from challenger Mel Leroy Vaara, it hasn't panned out yet which way he will come at Dale Stuart.

As several candidates have said, there is a limit to how far you can drag out one issue, but if there is "a chink in the armor..." incumbents had better get their guard up.

● A little friendly reminder to candidates, just so no one gets in trouble later on. The law is: All political advertising (including flyers, signs, ads etc.) or anything put out with the candidates' knowledge must have a "paid for by..." disclaimer on them, according to the Oakland County Elections Bureau.

Here's some history on the subject, in a nutshell. Earlier this year the Ohio Supreme Court ruled its state law, which required "paid for" disclaimers, unconstitutional. Right after, Michigan's Attorney General Frank J. Kelley decided he would follow the Ohio decision and write an opinion in support, applying to Michigan.

Well, soon after, Kelley's opinion was overruled by the Michigan Supreme Court, upholding Michigan's law that requires "paid for by ..." disclaimers.

● Only four weeks until Aug. 6. Until next time, see ya at the game.

LOCAL NEWS EVERY WEEK  
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## Nowak says now's his time

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

Pat Nowak, the Clarkston Republican running for Congress, says he's been lucky in life and now wants to begin repaying the debt.

A former county and state government official, Nowak is campaigning hard against longtime Democratic Congressman Dale Kildee (D., Flint) for the Ninth Congressional District. Ironically, Kildee, a former seminarian, was a teacher at University of Detroit High School when Nowak was a student there.

Nowak traces his big break in life to the age of 3 when he was adopted after being noticed by a Twin Pines milkman outside a foster home where he was living.

"Three months later I had a home," Nowak remembered. "I was very, very lucky . . . and I've always felt indebted for that opportunity. That's why I was so involved in civic work . . . That's really why I got involved in politics and government."

After graduation from UD High School, Nowak attended Marquette University in Milwaukee, then owned and operated an insurance business for 15 years. He entered public service by winning a seat on the Oakland County Commission from the White Lake area in 1972. He was re-elected in 1974 but quit after that term ended.

In 1977 he was asked by then Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy to become his Chief of Staff. He left the insurance business to do so.

"I didn't like the pay very much," he recalled. "It wasn't what I'd been used to." One day, just returning from Christmas vacation, he learned Murphy had suffered a stroke. When the governor's office called, he assumed it was about Murphy.

"I wasn't thinking about going to Lansing," Nowak said, but that was exactly what the governor had in mind. It was 1991 and he was named the Director of the Michigan Department of Transportation.

He stayed until declaring his candidacy for Congress earlier this year. "I've always said, if the governor asks and you can, you should," he said simply.

Along the way, Nowak picked up experience in transportation issues as the first chairman of SMART,



Patrick Nowak

the regional transportation authority, and other appointments, "because I had a personal interest in transportation," he said. He believes it was his combination of administrative, transportation and political experience, plus his sensitivity, that made him attractive to the governor and will make him just as attractive to voters.

Nowak, 57, currently holds the title of Vice President of Corporation Development for Spalding, DeDecker & Associates, a civil engineering firm. But he says it's not a full-time job. Campaigning is, and his opponent's nearly 20 years in Congress is the number-one issue.

"I had experience at both the county and state level with frustration with the federal government, just dealing with this onerous thing," he said. "As MDOT director, you learn very quickly the federal presence is in everything you do. People want you to fix more

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## Kildee will attack Nowak's record too

Just as Patrick Nowak intends to make incumbent Dale Kildee's long incumbency the issue in the election for the Ninth Congressional District, so Kildee is also making Nowak's record as chief of MDOT (the Michigan Department of Transportation) a major campaign issue.

Nowak was at the head of the agency when Governor John Engler made an attempt to arm-wrestle federal road funds away from county road commissions and into state projects without going through the normal approval channels. It was Kildee, 66, who helped lead the fight to make sure that didn't happen. In the end a compromise was reached. It's Nowak who's been nicknamed "Pothole Pat."

Each calls the other a career politician. Nowak says Kildee is responsible for the huge federal deficit.



Kildee

But Kildee prides himself on returning officeholder expense funds to the federal treasury year after year, an amount totalling nearly \$1 million so far. He says it's earned him the reputation of being one of the most frugal people in Congress.

In 1994, Kildee beat Clarkston's Megan O'Neill by a slim margin, 51-47 percent. It was the year Republicans won many new seats in Congress, but Kildee, considered among the House's most liberal members, held on. A former teacher and resident of a labor stronghold, he's had strong union support in the past.

Nowak assails Kildee's record on social spending and says if he gets to Washington, he'll be the John Engler of Congress. Kildee says if Nowak does for the US what he's done for Michigan, watch out.

It should make for an interesting, expensive race this fall. Several newspapers have speculated that Nowak will have a much easier time raising money than O'Neill did, and greater party support. But according to some reports, early campaign finance documents showed Kildee with a much bigger war chest.

—By Annette Kingsbury

# DDA projects on track for township

## Bids for White Lake Rd. project set for August

BY DARREL W. COLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Downtown Development Authority may be near its end, but in the meantime it is focused on completing major projects.

At its June 27 public meeting, the DDA board—consisting of Richard Ayers, Randy Hosler, Gary Haner, James Scharl, Forrest Milzow, Susan Ritchey, Stanly Kurzman and Dr. Bruce Harlton—discussed several facets of the White Lake Road Improvement project, what effect selling township investments would have on DDA funds and voted to make landscaping improvements on Dixie Highway.

The main topic of discussion concerned the much-needed landscaping improvements along Dixie.

Ayers, the DDA chairman, said the improvements done along Dixie—mainly tree plantings and grass seeding—now need work. He said the north side of Dixie along Waterford Hill has several dead trees and grass.

Independence Township planner Richard Carlisle said he suspects the damage is greatest there because of the massive amounts of salt used on the hill area.

"What happened is that the salt and salt spray caught up on those banks," said Carlisle. "Everything we planted along Dixie are salt tolerant species, but in some areas those trees won't make it. I would suggest

removing the dead trees but I wouldn't want to tell you to spend more money and plant more."

Ayers and the board agreed with Carlisle's recommendation and directed him to request bids on the work that needs to be done.

Ayers said, "I counted at least 20 trees that are dead, but some of those older trees that were already there would still look fine."

In addition to trees that need to be taken out, Carlisle said he'll also ask the contractor to sod and reseed dead areas of grass along the highway. In addition, all the trees along Dixie that were put in by the DDA will be pruned and maintained.

Carlisle wasn't sure how much the work will cost but he said once bids are in he will contact township supervisor Dale Stuart, who will contact DDA members.

The work is expected to be completed by August.

● The massive White Lake Road project, years in the making, looks to finally be coming to fruition.

Bids for the widening, paving, addition of storm drains and other improvements, between Dixie and Andersonville Road, will be accepted by the Road Commission of Oakland County and the Michigan Department of Transportation in mid-July. By August, the bidder will be chosen.

The DDA will pay for road improvements from Clement to Dixie and all easements and right of ways have been secured. The federal government—through MDOT—will pay for almost 80 percent of the costs relating to improvements from Clement south to Andersonville.

Township supervisor Dale Stuart said the RCOC

also agreed to re-cap that part of White Lake Road not within the project guidelines, so the road has some consistency to it.

The entire project is expected to get under way by August 1996 and completion is expected in November 1997, according to township engineer Randy Ford.

● In the past year, township clerk Joan McCrary said, three street lights paid for and put in by the DDA have been knocked down by vehicles.

The lights cost about \$1,700 each and McCrary said the township's insurance pays about 80 percent of the costs.

● A few authority members also had questions as to how the DDA will be affected if the township board decides to sell four volatile CMO investments it currently owns.

Stuart said the DDA wouldn't be hurt by any sale of the investments because they have about \$300,000 in excess of the major projects.

"According to our auditors, but also depending on when those funds are liquidated, we think we'll lose about \$150,000," said Stuart.

Because most township funds—like the DDA fund, water and sewer fund, police fund, etc.—have a portion of their budget sunk in investments, they would all lose a percentage of what they have invested.

For instance, the DDA uses about 18 percent of its budget in investments, while the water and sewer fund has about 46 percent of its budget in investments.

The DDA's next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 22 at 4:30 p.m. Because of changes in state laws, DDAs can no longer stay in operation and collect revenue once they run out of funds.



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# Cafe outdoor seating request delayed again

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A decision on the proposal for outdoor seating at the Clarkston Cafe is at least another week away, but cafe general manager Carroll Harris says she may not wait any longer to put out her tables.

The city of Clarkston's planning commission voted 5-0 Monday night to recommend the Zoning Board of Appeals consider the cafe's updated site plan and a temporary use permit. The next ZBA meeting is scheduled for July 10 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall. (Commission members Marty Johnston and Tim Vandekerckhove and council liaison Steve Secatch were absent.)

In the most recent of three letters submitted by city planner McKenna & Associates, president Phillip McKenna pointed to the city's zoning ordinance which states under section 8.01, all permitted uses in the B-1 District "shall be conducted within a completely enclosed building ..."

In the letter McKenna says he has discussed other existing temporary outdoor uses located in the B-1 District including "the retail store adjacent to the Clarkston Cafe (Coach's Corner) and pub located in a former church (Clarkston Union)."

McKenna recommends that either existing temporary outdoor uses should be reviewed by the ZBA or an amendment should be drafted to allow for outdoor uses as a "special land use." Coach's Corner never had to get site plan approval for setting out its clothes racks on the sidewalk, said Clarkston City Manager Art Pappas recently.

Monday night Terry Croad of McKenna & Associates stated there are "three issues the city needs to deal with" including whether or not uses should be contained inside buildings, whether or not outside tables would require a temporary land use and the point that the cafe's proposed property use is in the M-15 right-of-way, requiring city council approval according to the Michigan Department of Transportation. MDOT has OK'd the cafe's proposal as long as

the city approves.

After the meeting, Randy Lincoln, vice president of Sign of the Beefcarver, which owns the cafe, said he felt the neighboring Clarkston Union had been approved "without following that code," referring to the zoning ordinance.

"Section 8.01 is basically their sticky point," Lincoln said. When Harris and Lincoln brought up the issue about how the Union's site plan had been approved without following that portion in the ordinance, Lincoln said he was told by planning commission members, "They missed it. They're sorry."

Both Harris and Lincoln say they feel they've been treated unfairly and procedures to gaining site plan approval have been changed several times since they approached city council with their request.

For example, Harris said she was told by city manager Art Pappas to ignore a packet he had sent in the mail that explained how to go about site plan approval and a review by McKenna and city attorney Tom Ryan.

"He said, 'Just ignore it, throw it away. They're going to do something else.'" Harris said. Next, she heard the cafe would have to go before the ZBA.

But Monday night Harris and Lincoln were told, "We are the only ones who have to go before the ZBA," Harris said.

Added Lincoln, "They know they can't stop us but they're making us go through a bunch of hoops."

Last week Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catalo said she had "no idea" why the city had missed section

8.01 when reviewing the Union's request. The Union is part-owned by her son, and the mayor and her husband own the property.

"That part would never have stuck in my mind," she said. She says she thinks the two cases are different because the Union's outdoor seating is on private land and the cafe wants to put its tables on public sidewalk.

Catalo said the city is concerned about liability. "I think everyone feels we're a little more cautious when it's on a sidewalk like that," she said. "It's not because we don't want them to have outdoor dining ... If Curt (Catalo, her son and co-owner of the Union) has to apply for a permit, so be it. Big deal."

Councilman Bill Basinger is pushing for revisions in the city's zoning ordinance. Like others, he feels it's outdated and creates a lot of headaches for the city when it comes to interpretation. Though it would cost the city several thousands of dollars, he feels it would be well worth it.

"The Union went for full site plan review," Basinger said. "This whole thing started because I wondered if the cafe needed full site plan review. The point is we made every attempt to comply with the ordinance and to send him (Curt Catalo) into full site plan review ..."

"The planner pointed out some things we'd never seen before. Nobody's saying we're not going to require the Union to go through the same thing," he said.

## Algae problem closes beach

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or 90's they're predicting for this weekend," said Long Friday, "you'll see it in canals or stagnant water sources."

The occurrence at Deer Lake was rare, however, because winds were uncommonly blowing from the north Friday and into shore. Most winds come from a west or southwesterly direction, Long says.

However, the algae bloom mercifully blew out and dissipated and Parks and Rec. reopened the beach to swimmers and boaters Saturday morning, said Conklin Monday.

She added that the bloom was also a hazard because "you couldn't see the bottom of the lake. It's the first time it's ever happened and he (Long) said it probably won't ever happen again."

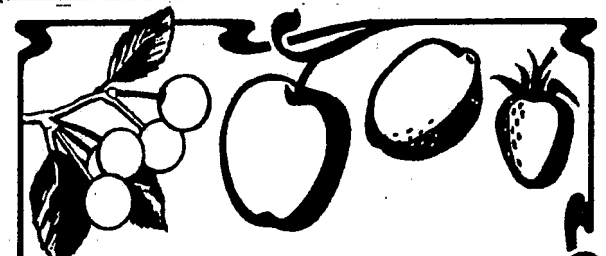
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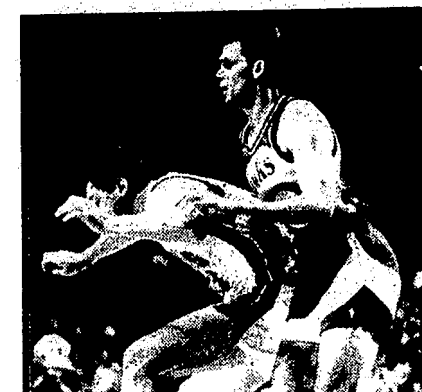
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# OPINION

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## In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

*Let the games begin!*

It's not every day that I walk into work and there's a package sitting on my desk.

But when one day recently that happened, I at first thought it was something I had ordered. A quick look at the return address proved that wasn't true. So I opened the plain brown box and pulled out a Gerber Baby Food jar filled with something black. Not very appetizing, I thought.

I quick glance at the accompanying press release revealed that the jar was filled with mud, compliments of the Pat Nowak for Congress Committee, and was being sent along to reporter types to dramatize his cause of the week, the Superfund law.

The connection to baby food? "The Environmental Protection Agency mathematically determined that for a site to be acceptable for any future use, the dirt should be clean enough for a child to eat 250 bits of mud from that site a year, every year without becoming seriously ill," according to the press release.

Now I always enjoy these all-too-rare examples of creativity in public relations. The smart publicist knows editors get stacks of mail every day and most of it winds up in the trash. They need to do something unique to get our attention, and a mention in the paper.

I guess that little bauble was the starting gun of the silly season, otherwise known as election year. With about five weeks to go before the primary, the pressure will be mounting on candidates to get the edge. Smart reporters will sit back and enjoy the spectacle.

But apparently not everyone has figured that out yet. Within a week of the mud jar going out, Pat Nowak's campaign aid, Jason Booms, called to "clarify" a few things.

Seems there had been some concern expressed (he didn't say from whom) that the mud in the jar was toxic, since it was accompanied by a press release that talked about cleaning up hazardous waste sites. Jason called to assure me it was not.

He also mentioned that, just by coincidence, Gerber was coming out with a new product last week and there was no connection between the two except the name on the label.

Later the same day, a spokesperson for Gerber called to also mention the non-connection. She sounded pretty uptight.

All I can say is, lighten up, guys! Jason says we'll be getting about one such package a week for the duration of the campaign, and I for one can't wait to see what's in them.

Will they sway me as far as who I'll vote for? Not likely. Will they give me some specifics to ask candidates when they're questioned about their platforms? Definitely. Will it give Nowak's opponent, Dale Kildee, some questions to answer from the media? Probably.

Will Kildee be forced to come up with a gimmick of his own? I guess we'll have to wait and see.

So let the games begin. Frankly, it should be a fun summer. Sit back, enjoy the ride, and take everything with a big grain of salt, no matter who it comes from.

## Letters to the editor

### Wenger a thinker

Jim Wenger will be a good treasurer for Independence Township. His long career as a teacher of political science and his many years as an officer and board member of the Clarkston-Brandon Credit Union more than qualify him for the position.

I know Jim to be a deliberate and analytical thinker not inclined to make hasty or snap decisions. These are the qualities we want in a township treasurer. After all it is our money!

Sincerely,  
W. Leigh Bonner  
Clarkston

### An endorsement for McCrary

(Note: This letter was sent to The Clarkston News but is addressed to Joan McCrary)

Dear Joan:

On behalf of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Command Officers Association, please accept our full endorsement in your seeking re-election as Independence Township Clerk.

Your loyal support of both the sheriff and those deputies who work to serve the residents of Independence Township has been greatly appreciated and we look forward to working with you in the future.

Best wishes for a successful campaign.

Sincerely,  
Sgt. Robert E. Gohl, Treasurer  
Oakland County Sheriff's Dept.  
Command Officers Association

### Conservative values

To whom it may concern:

I am vice president and co-owner of a steel service company and have known Mr. Karlstrom for over ten years in his position as a purchasing manager. He is now a candidate for Independence Township Treasurer. Being familiar with Mr. Karlstrom's business background and his tenure as a former Clarkston school board trustee, it is with a great deal of respect that I offer my support to Mr. Karlstrom for township treasurer.

I believe Kurt G. Karlstrom will be a voice for responsive government. Kurt is unrelenting in his belief of an open and honest form of decision making. He has impressed me with his integrity and sense of fair play. He supports Republican values; gives of his free time to community activities, and takes a personal interest in others. His experience as an elected official has given him a view of what it will take to be an effective public servant.

With conservative values and a common-sense approach to investments of taxpayers' money, Mr. Karlstrom is well qualified to fulfill the duties of treasurer. Your vote for Kurt G. Karlstrom as Independence Township Treasurer will make a difference.

Sincerely,  
Arnold G. Reeves  
Vice President  
Unisteel, Inc.

## Got a gripe?

Write a letter to the editor, 5 S. Main St.,  
Clarkston, MI 48346.



## Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

*Pay credit cards off NOW or sooner*

One month I failed to pay my credit card bill on the "payment requested" date and had to pay the interest.

When Hazel found out you'd have thought I'd slapped her or been unfaithful or both.

The idea of our paying interest to a credit card company makes our stomachs churn. Credit cards, for our use, are to keep us from having to carry large sums of cash . . . period.

They are not for payment plans or a substitute for banking. And, yes, I am on the board of directors of a bank, but I do not intend this column to promote use of banks. This column is to point out the idiocy of paying interest and payment plans to credit card issuers.

The new balance on one of my recent credit card statements was \$2,172. They were willing to take just \$45.00 as a payment which would reduce the principal amount we owed by \$11.70.

That would give us, if we had the discipline to do it, exactly \$11.70 to charge each month without increasing our indebtedness.

If we did this every month for 15 years we will have purchased the first \$2,172 worth of goods plus about \$2,100 with that \$11.70 principal deduction we've spent each month.

For that privilege we would have acquired \$4,270 worth of goods and, for the privilege of charging it,

paid out \$6,000 in interest . . . and we'd still owe \$2,172.

There seem to be ongoing efforts in Congress to put caps on interest rates financial institutions can charge on credit cards. It's got to be a political thing.

Why put a cap on these rates? No one has to pay credit card interest.

Pay your monthly bill on time and it won't cost you a dime.

Those you buy from are charged a percentage to cover processing costs. We at Sherman Publications have to pay such costs when you use your credit card for classified ads, wedding invitations or whatever of our services you pay for by card.

Credit card offers, and we get at least one a week from all over the United States, are a "let the buyer beware" thing.

The financial horror stories users of multiple credit cards tell are both sickening and angering.

We feel sorry and sick for those who view these card offerings as invitations to spend, spend, spend.

We are angered by the card companies who continually send cards, seemingly blindly, begging them to USE OUR CARD NOW!

Then we're angered by people who do it, without having the money to pay for the goods before the "requested payment" date.

# A look back

## 15 YEARS AGO (1981)

Seven women, including Clarkston residents Kathleen Warren and Dawn Drake, file a joint lawsuit in Oakland County Circuit Court against Pontiac Business Institute's Oxford School of Business, charging the school misrepresented itself to students. They claim they were told credits from the school would transfer to other colleges but, according to Warren, they would transfer only to Oakland Community College. The School of Business' attorney Dennis L. Carmichael calls the suit "cheap crap" and refuses to respond to the allegations, as does the school's president, Howard Weaver.

Plans for The Wonderful World of Pine Knob" are still on the drawing board and any announcement to the contrary is "premature" says Joseph Locricchio, co-owner of Pine Knob Investment Co. In May, when Pine Knob Music Theatre officials held the annual meeting with Independence Township residents, theater general manager Joel DeShane indicated plans for the amusement park had been shelved. The proposal includes a 12-ride amusement park on 2.5 acres.

Dale S. Wilder, owner of the Whoopee Bowl in Springfield Township, dies from cancer July 3. Wilder, his wife Marguerite and daughter Donna arrived in the township in 1947 with plans for a recreation area at the site where the Whoopee Bowl now stands. They had dreamed of turning the land into a resort but the ice-cold, spring-fed lake worked against them. The Wilders started a bait business which gradually evolved into what is known as the Whoopee Bowl today. "He always said the Whoopee Bowl was a place people could go where they could get something they couldn't get someplace else," says Donna Wilder, speaking of her father.

## 25 YEARS AGO (1971)

The Independence Township Fire Department will be in charge of the Independence Day Parade to be held Monday, July 5. All floats, marching groups or individuals must be ready at the Miller Rd. starting point by 9:30 a.m. A popular feature of this year's parade is local Jaycees dressed up in clown costumes, says Bill Halsey, eternal vice president. In addition, Clarkston's Junior Miss Debbie Hoopengartner will ride in the parade and helium-filled balloons will be sold.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the education unit of Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church are held June 27. The new building will include classroom spaces, offices, a kitchen and a multi-purpose room to

be used for both worship and fellowship activities.

Gary Crawley, 29, of W. Washington St. in Clarkston, shoots his first hole-in-one at Waterford Hills Golf Course June 24. His 8 iron gets him home on the 145 yard seventh hole. He finishes the nine-hole round in 41 strokes, several under his usual score. The feat is witnessed by Crawley's friend, Rick Kirkwood, who is playing golf with him at the course.

## 50 YEARS AGO (1946)

The Clarkston baseball team is invited to play at Ortonville Homecoming July 4th, according to Lee Kelley, manager of the team. At presstime, the name of the rival team is not known. Results of the game's outcome will be published in next week's issue of The Clarkston News. Under Kelley's management, the Clarkston boys have experienced a successful season thus far, taking on all comers and beating some of the best teams in the area.

Featured at the Drayton Theatre are Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan and the Leopard Women," Sonny Tufts and Veronica Lake in "Miss Susie Slagle's" and John Wayne in "Dakota." Playing at the Holly Theatre are Fred Astaire, Lucille Ball and an all-star cast in "Ziegfeld Follies" in Technicolor and Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre in "Three Strangers."

Terry's Market specials for thrifty buyers include ready-to-roll pie crust, 19 cents a package; ripe olives, an extra large size can for 31 cents; orange juice, a 46-ounce can for 51 cents; Wheat Whifs, two packages for 15 cents; horseradish, 12 cents a jar, and Clorox, 16 cents a quart.

## 60 YEARS AGO (1936)

While fishing in Green Lake near Clarkston last week, Bob White and a Detroit friend notice a snake swimming toward the boat. They watch it crawl upon an oar and the friend knocks it off into the water. This amuses young White who, stating that the snake is harmless, reaches into the water to catch the reptile. Quicker than it took to write this, the fangs pierce his arm. He is rushed to Dr. Miller's and taken to Goodrich Hospital for an injection of anti-venomous serum. He seems to be getting over the effect as well as can be expected.

Specials at Rudy's this week include short ribs, 12 cent s pound; veal chops, 22 cents a pound; fresh picnics, 17 cents a pound; Oxydol, two packages for 39 cents; oleo, two pounds for a quarter; Jersey Corn Flakes, two packages for 19 cents; and catsup, a large 14-ounce bottle for a dime.

Have a milestone? Send submissions to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346

## Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

### Reckless roller-bladin'



Wow. What up with this? Roller-bladin' kids.

They're taking over the world. They are everywhere. Last week my dear old mom -- who works at The Clarkston News office -- was sitting at her desk when a number of these roller-bladin' kids rolled in.

They rolled through the door. They rolled across the carpet. They rolled right up to the counter.

Do they roll around on the carpet in their homes?

Granted The Clarkston News' carpeting isn't made of the finest silk from China. I wouldn't even call it plush, but it still is carpeting. And somebody -- the folks that sign my check -- spent good money on it.

Call me kooky, but when you're rolling around streets, sidewalks and parking lots you're apt to run over, through and in: spit out bubble gum and chewing tobacco; leaking anti-freeze, motor oil and trans-fluid; not to mention what ever else drops from the sky.

Some of that stuff has got to stick on the rollers. And chances are good they'll come un-stuck on a carpet.

Maybe I'm roller-blade ignorant. Maybe the rollers are made of some hi-tech, anti-stick, teflon-coated plastic that repels dirt and stuff. Maybe they're always squeaky-clean.

Maybe this column is for naught. For a while I thought the dreaded Clarkston News incident was an isolated case.

An aberration . . .

. . . A one time deal.

That's when I saw the sign in a gift-shop window, "No roller blades inside."

I didn't go in to talk to the shop owner, but if the sign was up there had to be a problem. Think of all those delicate collectibles and glass showcases. Throw in a couple of roller-bladin' kids -- a shove here, a trip there . . . I don't want to think about it. But, maybe the parents of the roller-bladin' kids ought to. The world isn't their roller-bladin' oyster.

I know it's probably only a few roller-bladin' kids that are trashing places, but geez. How about you good rollers applying some peer pressure?

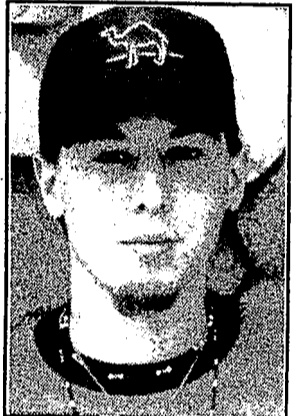
# People Poll

By Eileen Oxley

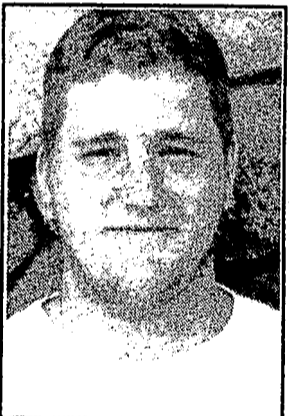
## Are you in favor of sidewalk cafes in Clarkston?



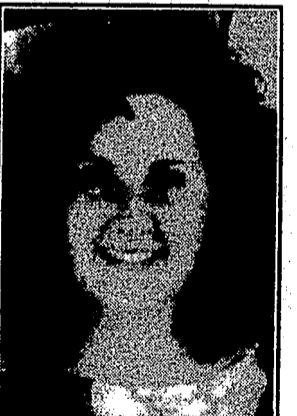
REBECCA ROBERTS, BRANDON TOWNSHIP: Absolutely. European influence comes to Clarkston. I love it. Gay Paree!



SEAN PREECE, BRANDON TOWNSHIP: Oh, yeah. That's cool. I like them. There are a lot of them over in Royal Oak. Kids seem to like them a lot. On a nice sunny day it's neat to sit out there. I wish there were more of them around here.



MATT SUTHERLAND, CLARKSTON: Yeah. I think it's great. I think it'll add a lot to Clarkston. It's sort of a community thing.



JENNIFER MCMILLAN, CLARKSTON: I think it'd be a very good idea. It would bring back a lot of the coziness of the town.



LINDA GORDON, CLARKSTON: Absolutely. Anything to enhance the downtown community is OK with me.

# New Youth Assistance caseworker for Clarkston

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

Fred Morden, Clarkston's new Youth Assistance caseworker, literally got the "boot" at his last job.

After nearly 13 years with Waterford Youth Assistance, Morden learned he would be transferred to Clarkston, where caseworker Theresa Blundell-Zucker was on sick leave. With fond good wishes, the community gave him a large, copper-covered old boot along with a certificate recognizing his contribution. It's something he's very proud of.

A Holly resident, Morden said Clarkston was at the top of his list for possible transfers, though he wasn't looking to move. Now he's 10 minutes closer to home and the 10 acres he shares with his wife, a 7-year-old son and some horses.

A Downriver native, Morden attended Wayne State University and first went to work at a residential treatment center for children. He became an Oakland County Probate Court employee 15 years ago, starting at Children's Village, where he met his wife. He later moved on to the status offenders program and then Youth Assistance, an arm of the Probate Court.

Morden came to Clarkston April 30 as the sole caseworker. In Waterford he was one of two covering a school population roughly twice as large as Clarkston's.

"The transition was difficult because the worker is off on sick leave," he said. However, he would soon learn that he was blessed with active, enthusiastic volunteers.

"The volunteers here in this community are really active," he said. "I was surprised. They've also been very gracious... If you have a strong community base you can use that in your casework."

He credits the volunteers for offering camping opportunities, adult parenting classes, fund-raisers like the recent golf outing, and more. Some parenting classes offered at the library with a group called Wise Mothers met with standing-room-only crowds.

Youth Assistance is unique to Oakland County. Caseworkers receive referrals from police and schools as well as parents and other community members. The point is to intervene before children get into serious trouble and wind up in court.

So far, said Morden, the caseloads appear similar between Clarkston and Waterford. "The only thing I noticed is the children are a little bit older," he said. "But that may not hold true as the year goes on."

Morden, who has the most seniority of any Youth Assistance Caseworker, plans to bring a shoplifting education program he implemented in Waterford to Clarkston. Working with police and store security people, he presents a video to fourth- and fifth-graders, then lets the professionals tell the kids what will happen to them if caught shoplifting. The kids also fill out an anonymous questionnaire.

"I can definitely say we lowered the incident rate of retail fraud," he said. "It's effective especially if you



Fred Morden and the boot he received upon leaving his last posting, at Waterford Youth Assistance.

have a police officer in there and a plainclothes security officer there to show how they look when they're working."

Morden is also beefing up a program called PLUS in Clarkston. He likened it to Big Brothers, Big Sisters and said several children have been identified for the program and adults are being trained.

As for the question of gangs, Morden said he'll need some time to figure out how much of a problem that is here. Everyone seems to have an opinion, but those opinions differ widely.

"One kid with a spray-paint can doesn't make a gang," he said.

Morden mentioned the proposed youth center planned by Mt. Zion Church, which coincidentally owns another youth center in Waterford. He said the Waterford facility never was a problem due to the high level of supervision, and he expects the same here.

"If you can get 200-300 kids in a place without a problem, that's a good thing," he said. He has even invited the clergy at Mt. Zion to get on the Youth Assistance board.

"We want them to be involved," he said. "They seem to be looking to do the same thing we are—help families."

The same is true for the recently formed Community Task Force. Several Youth Assistance volunteers are serving on the task force as well and Morden has been attending their meetings.

"That's a very interesting group," Morden said. "We get a real cross-section of the community."

## Heritage Hunt II

By Virginia Block

The National Genealogical Society Quarterly printed a special edition concerning genetic and hereditary records. The results provide a tremendous amount of genealogical material that is found nowhere else except in the files of hundreds of families that were part of this medical story.

The access to this information may be of interest to you.

Many professional geneticists have compiled the collection of medical family histories and the Mendelian theory is the basis of all the testing done.

Charles Benedict Davenport (1866-1944), one of the first American proponents of Gregor Mendel's theory of genetics, was a descendant of the Puritan divine, John Davenport, cofounder of the New Haven colony in 1638.

The Davenport Genealogy has been traced back to England. It was on April 27 at the workshop in Grand Blanc where we presented our annual class on health as genealogy was concerned, and offered to provide handouts for an in-depth study of the health problems in the families of those attending. We will follow up with those interested in adding copies of the quarterly information, adding for all of you the opportunity to check your library for this issue of the publication.

For those of you unfamiliar with the Mendelian theory of relativity, it came from cross-breeding of peas to establish "inheritance," in 1860. We can live better today with the knowledge of how our ancestors have passed along genetic weakness and faulty chromosomes that continue to make correction impossible.

Indexing the files on all the families represented is a boon to us all, because answers can be found to the health problems that have kept doctors in business for trying to make us well.

Let's find out what is really making us sick in the first place, friends, and let our hopes be realized that "Genealogy is more than charts," in the words of Lorna Duane Smith's book. Our hobby can save lives!

Happy Hunting.

## Letters to the editor

### Party takes teamwork

Deer Lake Racquet Club was once again transformed by the support of the community and the untiring efforts of the parents of the Senior Class of 1996. The result was a successful post-graduation All Night Party.

We would like to thank Forrest and Jackie Milzow for allowing us to use the Racquet Club; Cynthia Bortz and Janet Dean for making our job easier and Mr. Brent Cooley for his support.

The hard work, extra time and energy expended by the following persons, as well as by their committee people, resulted in a memorable night for the Class of 1996.

Thank you, Nancy Bemis and Noreen Manuel, Decoration co-chairpersons; Ted and Mickey Ginn, Refreshment co-chairpersons; Bob and Sally Hukka, Security co-chairpersons; Tom and Connie Howard, Casino co-chairpersons; Cindy and John McCue, Clean-up co-chairpersons.

And thanks to Kathy Colosimo and Denny Walters, Ways and Means co-chairpersons; Bill and Sharyn Hill, Entertainment co-chairpersons; Debbie Arcello and Michelle Przbyski, Favors co-chairpersons; Dave and Karen Tinkis, Publicity co-chairpersons; and Carolyn Holland, Treasurer.

Our thanks also to Pat Goforth and Becky Tatu, Senior Dinner co-chairpersons, for the dinner and entertainment planned for all the students who attended on June 2 at Mitch's II.

Without the efforts of so many people it would have been impossible to pull together in less than 24 hours the magnificent party. Thanks for the memories.

Marsha Combs, Pat Weber  
and Michele Weverstad

Co-chairpersons

1996 Post Grad Party

## Fun summer stuff to do

● A mother/daughter self-defense and safety class is being offered by Clarkston Community Education July 17 at 6 p.m. The class is taught by a police officer/police academy defensive tactics instructor and is geared toward your strength and size limitations. Register at the community ed. center, 5275 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346.

● The Fame performing arts camp is scheduled for July 15-19 at Adams Elementary School in Waterford. Study jazz dance, theater, music and art for kids in grades 2-6. Cost is \$85 per camper; register by July 8 by calling 674-5441.

● A girls basketball camp will be offered by Waterford Parks and Rec. July 29-Aug. 2 for grades 5-9. Cost is \$35; register by July 26 by calling 674-5441.

● Kids ages 9-13 interested in nature can take part in mini-camps at Independence Oaks Nature Center. "Junior Naturalists—Woodwise Mini Camp" is scheduled for July 10-12 and will include fishing skills, map and compass navigation and outdoor dangers of poisonous plants and animals. Cost is \$10 per child per session or \$25 for all sessions, which run 1:30-4 p.m. each day. Pre-registration is required"



# Driveway scam costly for senior citizen

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

Each year, Americans are warned about driveway sealing scams. And each year, more Americans are victimized.

A 70-year-old Independence Township woman is poorer by \$700 after she allowed an unknown person to apply a sealer to her one-year-old driveway without a contract June 24. The incident was reported to the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation after the woman told her daughter about it.

The woman said she was outside mowing her lawn when a man in a van drove up. He said he had paved her driveway last year and it was time to reseal it. After waving a pamphlet at her and telling her sealer would cost \$20 a gallon, he proceeded with the work over her misgivings, she told the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Then, he handed her a bill for \$1,600.

When the woman told the man she didn't have that much money, "he told her to go to the bank... then asked her how much money she could come up with," the report states. She then gave him \$700 and he left, grumbling.

The woman described the suspect as dark-complected, possibly Mexican, heavy set, about five

feet, eight inches tall with dark hair that was gray on the sides. He was driving a new, small, unmarked gray van and talked very fast.

The victim called the company that had done her driveway the year before, but they said they had not sent anyone to her house. A phone call to the company was not returned as of press time.

The case doesn't surprise law-enforcement officials, who've seen complaints like this before.

"It's just repeated," said OCSD Detective Dirk Feneley. "Nobody gets a written contract before it's done."

Carmel Weems of the Better Business Bureau said it's a different twist on the normal driveway scams she sees.

"We get more complaints with blacktop," she said. "The individual is approached by someone who says 'We have just enough to finish your driveway and we'll give you a 35-percent discount... In two or three days, it's just gone.'"

Weems said homeowners should remember it's up to them to decide when work needs to be done, not a salesperson.

"You the customer should dictate whether any home-improvement work should be done, not somebody outside the home," she said. When and if such a decision is made, get several estimates and check out such things as customer references and the BBB before hiring, she added. Make sure you know the name, street address and phone number of the business.

## State offers pet-free camping

In an effort to better accommodate campers with and without pets, pet-free campsites are now available at 12 state park campgrounds.

"Many campers would prefer to camp in a setting where there are no pets," said Dave Dilts, Parks and Recreation Field Operation Supervisor. "In response to these requests, we are offering pet-free campsite areas this year on an experimental basis. Hopefully, those with and without pets will feel more comfortable at their campsites."

Regulations require all pets to be under the immediate supervision of their owners. Signs will designate the pet-free area in each park and the pet-free campsites will be assigned based upon availability, either by reservation or at check-in. To reserve a campsite, call 1-800-5432-YES.



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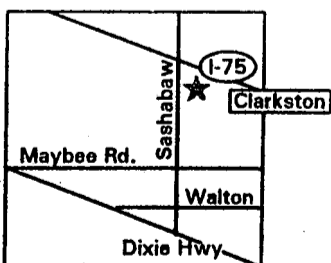
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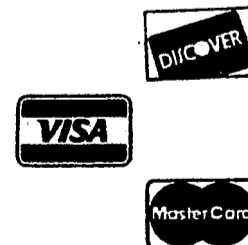
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# Neighbors protest cluster zoning

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., July 3, 1996 11 A

BY DARREL W. COLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Neighbors of the proposed Waldon Preserve don't believe it will preserve their area at all.

The 58-acre cluster housing proposal is located on the south side of Waldon, between I-75 and Pine Knob roads. The land is currently zoned for residential use.

Cluster housing allows the developer greater flexibility in developing around natural features, like wetlands. Under current R-1A zoning, lots are required to be 15,000 square feet in size with specific lot

widths and setbacks. Under the cluster housing option, the lot size can be 12,000 square feet with various degrees of lot width and and setbacks.

The Waldon Preserve homes would most likely sell for \$170,000 and up. The site is proposed to have a total of 88 lots, with 1.5 units per acre. Almost 33 percent (19.3 acres) will be preserved as open space.

But Pat Griffith, who has lived on Pine Knob Road for 25 years, said she is one of many people in that area not wanting to see this special land use approval.

"Why, whenever a big developer comes in, do we have to change?" she said. "If they wanted to build there the way it is already zoned, then OK, but this will

change the whole atmosphere of our neighborhood and we can't do anything about it."

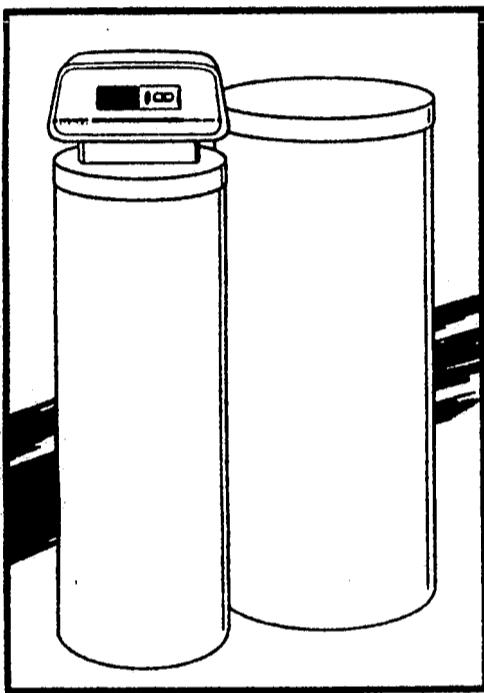
Some of the concerns neighbors have are the effect on the gravel roads and traffic, the effect on the numerous wild animals and the effect on the surrounding wetlands.

"This will change the whole atmosphere of our neighborhood," said Griffith. "I just hope the township listens to us as well."

The Independence Township Planning Commission held a public hearing on the special land use request June 27. No action was taken after the hearing but the developers, Silverman Development Company, will go before the commission again.

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# Nowak says it's his turn in Congress

Continued from page 3A

roads and you watch Congress raise the gas tax . . . in fact they doubled it . . . and what do they do with the money? They shift it somewhere."

Another frustration he experienced first-hand was the federal election law. It made it necessary for him to step down as MDOT head in order to run for Congress.

Nowak said it was last August when he began thinking about running for Congress after several party friends suggested it. His wife Pat is a retired teacher; the couple have six children and one grandchild.

"Our children are grown . . . and I'm at a stage in my life that I've got the combination of experience . . . and an attitude and philosophy of the Ninth District more than the incumbent."

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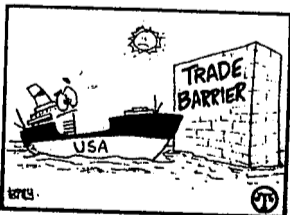
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Nowak sees the 1996 election as a pivotal time in American history, one of the first times it appears possible, he says, that Republicans could run the White House and both houses of Congress at the same time.

"I'm very concerned about the fork in the road we're at right now. We're either going to attack the deficit, not to mention the debt (or not) . . . The answer to the question why (he's running) is that I feel a strong sense of duty to protect my children and my grandchild."

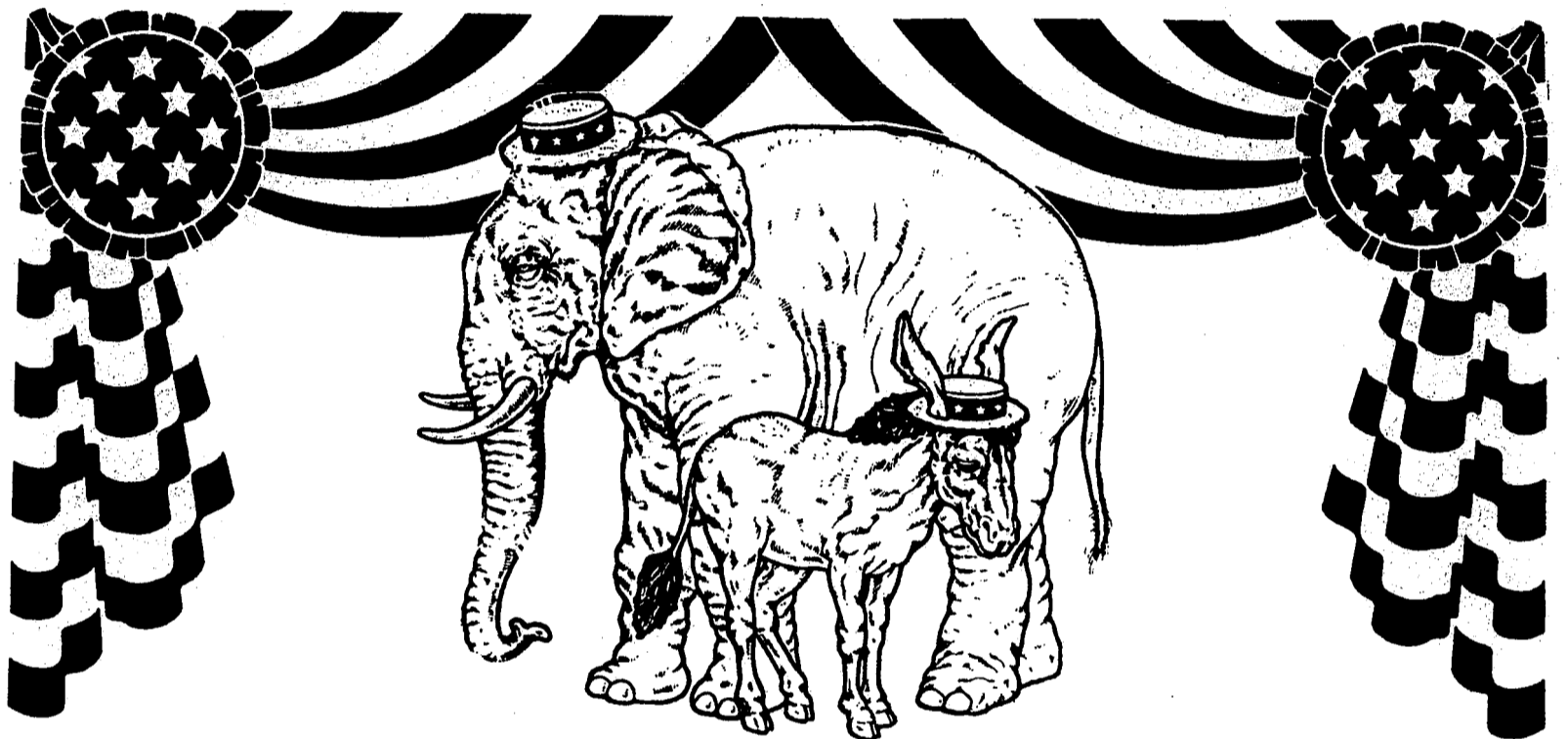
Nowak insists that even though a Democrat has held the seat for so long, the district is shifting due to an influx of population in conservative Lapeer and Oakland counties and shrinking population in Democratic Flint. In recent elections, the district supported the elections of Republicans Engler, Senator Spencer

Abraham and Secretary of State Candice Miller, he said.

"I leave it to others to evaluate the candidates, including myself," he said. "I feel the votes are there to elect this Republican to this seat in Congress."

As for strategy, Nowak says his is simply to "get more votes than the other guy. We're going to take this campaign to all parts of the district. I've had tremendous response in Flint."

And apparently in Clarkston as well, where he has received the blessing of two other residents who previously ran for the seat—Megan O'Neill-Nini and Kerry Kammer. The two hosted a fund-raiser for Nowak May 22 in the Clarkston Mills, which Engler attended.



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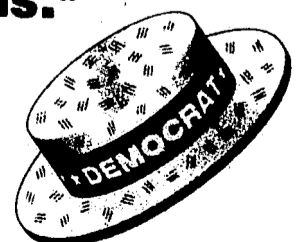
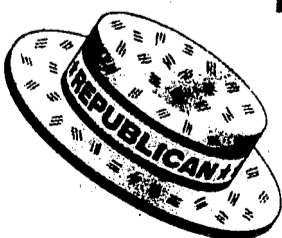
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From left, garden club members Linda Meadors, president, Gale Atkins, Sally Shields, Jan Glass, Elena Forbes, chairman for civic improvement, and Maureen Moultrup take a break from their chores in the downtown parking lot.

## Garden club wins national honor

The Clarkston Garden Club has added a national honor to its 48-year history.

The club, a branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association, recently won first place at the national level for its community gardening activities. The club also tied for first at the state level.

President Linda Meadors said it was the first time the club had earned such a high honor. The club had not participated in the competition in recent years.

"Our club does so much work and I thought it was time we got some recognition," she said. She accepted the award for the club at the Michigan Division's annual meeting June 5 at Pine Lake Coun-

try Club.

Each year, club members plant and maintain the flower barrels in downtown Clarkston. They also tend plantings in the city parking lot, Depot Park and 10 beds at the Independence Township Library. They've become so reliable residents complain to them when the beds aren't kept up, even though they are the municipalities' responsibility.

On June 21 several members were busy weeding and otherwise sprucing up the city parking lot at Washington and Main. A man stopped by and said, "I've got something to say: Clarkston should be proud of you ladies."

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The theme for this year's parade is the "Olympics". Join the parade as it begins at Church Street and proceeds down Main to Miller Road. The Independence Day tradition continues in our Township.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, July 4, 1996 Clintonwood Park

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3:00-3:45 p.m. ★ Ging Family (Dixieland)

4:00-5:30 p.m. ★ The Straw Hat Band

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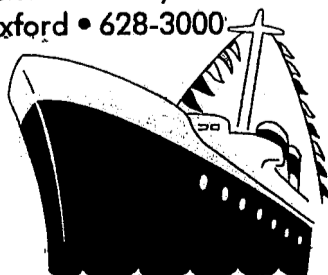
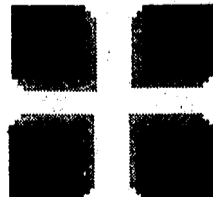
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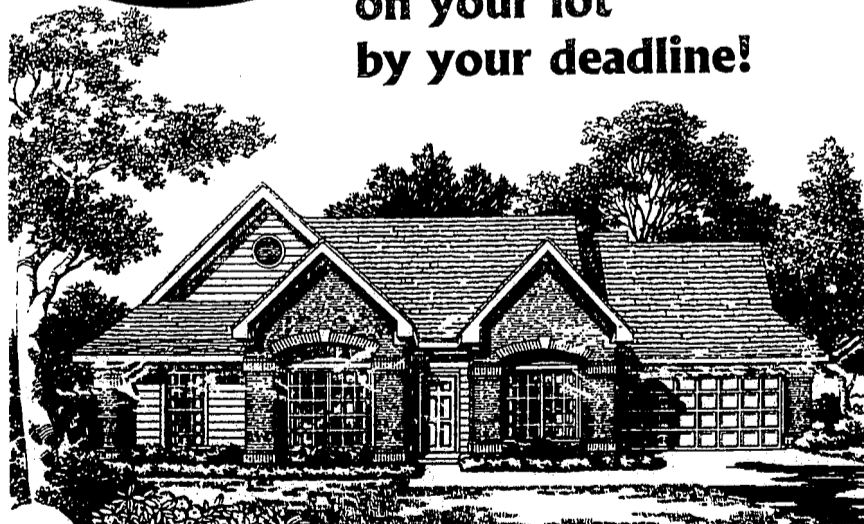


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# New music kicks off concert series

If you don't like bluegrass, don't dismiss Dennis Cyporyn just because he plays the banjo.

Cyporyn, founder of the Dennis Cyporyn Band, which will kick off Clarkston's Concerts in the Park series this year, plays music that's been dubbed "newgrass" or "new acoustic." A blend of bluegrass instrumentation and technique, folk, classical and jazz, it's just plain hard to categorize and perhaps best described by what it's not.

If you've heard Bela Fleck, another indefinable banjo player, Cyporyn has been described as Fleck in a mellow mood. A listen to his new release, "Deja Vu Debut," proves that's an apt comparison.

Cyporyn, a Highland resident, has been kicking around the Detroit music scene for over 20 years, starting with a group called the Sunnysiders. He's released a series of records and edited "The Bluegrass Songbook."

With the resurgence of Nashville and country music, bluegrass has made a comeback. But so-called



Dennis Cyporyn (center) and his band.

hear lots of original music composed by Cyporyn.

A review of the band's latest release in "Bluegrass Unlimited" last year offered this analysis: "It's fair to say that 'Deja Vu Debut' won't satisfy those looking for driving tempos or . . . hummable melody lines. But the results should not be judged by the expectations listeners have of bluegrass, folk music or

mainstream jazz. This is new acoustic music played sensitively and lovingly by accomplished musicians."

The Dennis Cyporyn Band will perform Friday, July 5 in Depot Park beginning at 7 p.m. The concert, sponsored by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Concert, is free and residents are invited to bring picnics and blankets or lawn chairs.

## Concerts in the park return

For the 17th year, free, live concerts will return to downtown Clarkston.

This year's series is brought to you by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and a member committee composed of Cathy Priest, Bernie Shoemaker and Don Brose. Corporate sponsors this year are Saturn North, Inc. and First of America Bank--Michigan.

As usual, concerts will be held in Depot Park. Start time is 7 p.m. Concert-goers are invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets and enjoy the setting and the music.

This year's lineup is as follows:

July 5: The Dennis Cyporyn Band

July 12: One Flight Up

July 19: Bobby Lewis and the Crackerjack Band

July 26: Moose & Da Sharks.

progressive types like Cyporyn are all but ignored when it comes to radio airplay. Nevertheless, fans appear to be finding them. The current band, which formed in 1992, was named best folk group, best musician and "new group or performer deserving wider recognition" at the 1994 Metro Times Detroit Music Awards. They performed in the past year at both Detroit music awards shows, and have also been heard at Meadow Brook, Ann Arbor's venerable Ark and community festivals from Birmingham to Northville, Detroit and Birmingham.

Listeners can expect to hear fiddle, guitar, mandolin, cello and bass in addition to banjo in combinations ranging from duets to quintets. Also expect to

## Insider

### First in their hearts

Some employees of the Clarkston schools were disappointed assistant superintendent Dave Reschke wasn't considered for superintendent during the recent search to replace the retiring Gary Haner. Some of them showed Reschke just how much he is appreciated recently.

At the June 10 school-board meeting, Reschke was honored with an employee recognition award. He was nominated by the curriculum area heads he works directly with in his role as head of curriculum and staff development.

In addition to reading a lengthy nomination which extolled his virtues, the norm at such events, the teachers also presented Reschke with a large print of a group of sailboats. He was obviously pleased. "This is what I do when I'm not working," he said, pointing at the boats.



## Clarkston Police

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, a Detroit man was stopped for speeding and found to have a suspended driver's license. He was cited and released with a passenger driving his car.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, a Clarkston man was stopped and cited for violation of a restriction on his driver's license.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, non-injury accident on Holcomb near Church St.

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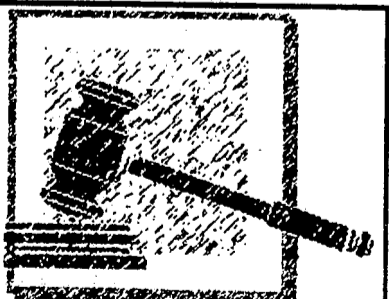
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# The hard way

## Man changes his mind about surrendering

A 26-year-old Clarkston man who is well known to law-enforcement officers for his threats against them was arrested June 25, but it wasn't easy.

According to reports filed at the Oakland County Sheriff's independence substation, Bryan Keith Duncan had two misdemeanor warrants pending against him when he called the Clarkston Police Department to talk about turning himself in. Both charges were driving-related.

Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston called the OCSD to relay the message. Ten minutes later, at around 2 p.m., officers went to Duncan's home on Yale to arrest him on the warrants. Because of previ-

ous threats, detective Dirk Feneley called Duncan from a car phone and Duncan agreed to come out. Then, "Mr. Duncan yelled out to neighbors across the street to get out of the line of fire because there's going to be an altercation," one report said. "A short time later he yelled out to detectives that they had better get the SWAT unit" and claimed to have weapons in the house.

Duncan was talked into surrendering peacefully by Lt. Doug Eader, who knew him from when Duncan

spent time at the county boot camp and Eader worked there. Duncan was taken directly to 52-2 District Court to be arraigned.

However the escapade didn't end there. After a magistrate refused to set bond, Duncan shoved an officer as he was being escorted out of court shortly after 4 p.m. and made one last break. As he ran down Lorac and freedom he ran into Det. Chuck Young, who had heard about the escape in his car nearby. Young and Eader were able to bring Duncan, five feet 11 inches and 155 pounds, down. He was then taken to the Oakland County Jail, where he remains without bond.

Now, in addition to his two unresolved traffic tickets, Duncan faces charges of escape while awaiting trial and resisting and obstructing a police officer. He is scheduled for a preliminary hearing today (Wednesday) in 52-2 District Court.



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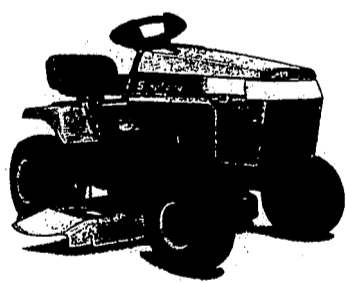


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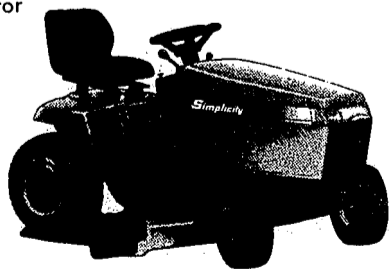
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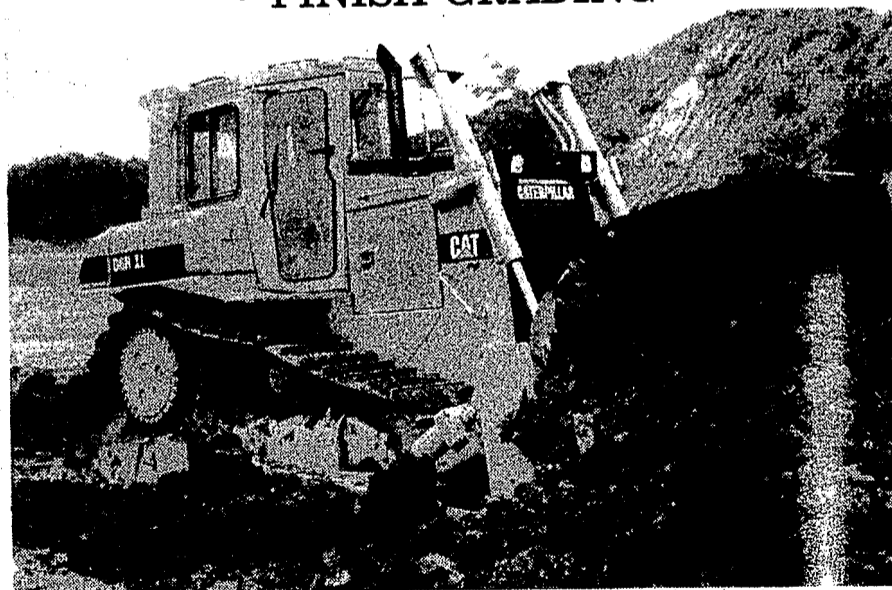
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## Fire call

**MONDAY, JUNE 24**, medical on Sashabaw; one to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Medical on E. Church; one to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland.

A car drove off Bluegrass and into a creek; the driver was taken to St. Joe's.

Injured child next to the fire station on Maybee; the child was taken to a doctor's office.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 25**, a kitchen fire was extinguished with no injuries on Mary Sue.

Medical on M-15; one to Huron Valley Hospital. Medical on Church; one to St. Joe's.

Medical on Elk Run Ct.; one to Crittenton. Medical on Clintonville; no transport.

A light on top of a parking barricade burned at the high school.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26**, medical on Mary Sue; one to St. Joe's.

Medicals on Cranberry Lake Rd. and on M-15. Injured baseball player at Clintonwood Park.

Injured skier on Parview.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 27**, injury accident on I-75.

Medicals on Hummingbird and on N. River.

A reported car fire on Sashabaw turned out to be an air conditioning problem.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 28**, accident on I-75.

Injured ballplayer at Clintonwood Park.

Medical on Waldon.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 29**, a young person on a bike was hit by a car but refused treatment on Clarkston Rd.

A car fire on Sashabaw was out by the time firefighters arrived.

Grass fire on Sashabaw.

Wires arcing on Cornell as a result of a broken tree branch. The fire department stood by until Edison arrived.

Injury accident on Pelton.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 30**, medical on Clement.

Dumpster fire on Sashabaw.

Several people received minor injuries in an accident on Dixie. No transport.

Medical on Clintonville.

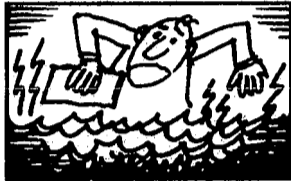
Medical on Pine Knob Rd.; one to POH.

**TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH 5:25**

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## Correction

● An obituary which appeared in the June 26 issue of The Clarkston News incorrectly stated a memorial service for Hector Morales was held June 21. It was held June 28.



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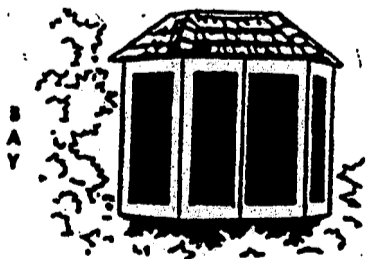
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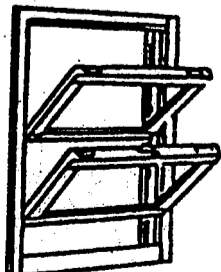
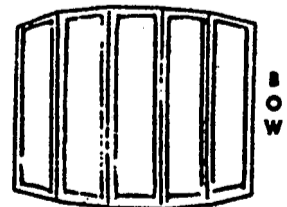
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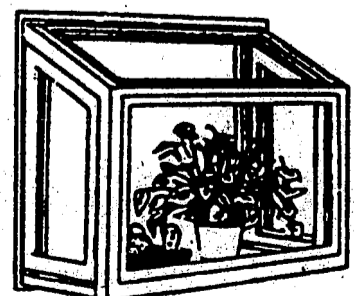
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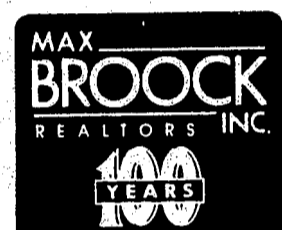
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## Sheriff's log for Independence Township

**MONDAY, JUNE 24**, larceny from a building site on Cranville.

A girls bicycle was found in a garage on Michigamme.

A mailbox was smashed on Hadley overnight.

A Pine Knob Rd. resident reported hang-up calls over a three-month period.

A door was damaged on a 1996 Pontiac parked on Snowapple and a wallet stolen.

The owner of a 1994 Pontiac parked on Maybee noticed bicycle tracks on the vehicle and a dented hood.

The dash was damaged on a 1994 Ford pick up and the CD player stolen while it was parked overnight in a Foster driveway.

Diamond earrings worth \$1,500 were reported stolen from a Waldon Woods Dr. home.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 25**, a 35-year-old woman was arrested after allegedly assaulting her husband on Paramus and ramming his car. She was ticketed for reckless driving, however the prosecutor's office declined to prosecute on the assault charge and she was released.

A radio was stolen from a locked 1988 Buick parked on Lancaster Hills.

A Northview resident reported harassing phone calls for two weeks, four to five a day.

A phone was stolen from an unlocked GMC van parked at a Dixie business.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26**, a 16-year-old Clarkston boy was ticketed for reckless driving after a motorcyclist reported the boy was driving erratically on Sashabaw Rd. The youth said he was doing it to get back at another car behind him; however, there were a dozen or more motorcyclists in the area at the time as well who felt the situation was dangerous.

A phone was stolen from a 1995 Pontiac parked

at a Sashabaw Rd. business for an hour.

A resident reported a car parked at an abandoned building on M-15. A deputy responding to the call found aluminum siding detached and hanging.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 27**, a phone, briefcase and wallet containing \$300 were stolen from an unlocked 1987 Ford parked on Fox Chase Lane.

A window was damaged at a house under construction on Cecelia Ann.

Larceny of a bike on S. River.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 28**, a 1971 Ford pick up was reported stolen on Dixie.

Fight at Pine Knob.

A Clarkston High School football helmet was stolen from a car parked on Deer Hill Dr.

Possible stolen property on Upland Dr. A Waterford man's car was impounded after he admitted using an illegal license plate and someone else's driver's license.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 29**, larceny of a bike on Devin's Ridge.

Larceny of car keys from a home on Cobden Lane.

A 1990 Chevy van was reported missing, along with a juvenile runaway, on Jerome.

Lost or stolen license plate on Clarkston Rd.

Unlawful entry at the high school. Deputies responding to alarms going off there found a 24-year-old Grosse Pointe man inside, who said he just wanted to visit his old school. He received a ticket for prowling.

A car was impounded on Dixie after the driver said he "found" the license plate it was carrying, which was not registered to that car.

A 31-year-old Monroe man was arrested at Pine

Knob for allegedly assaulting his wife and her daughter while they were at a concert.

Tires were cut on a Buick parked in a Sashabaw Rd. parking lot.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 30**, a Rattalee Lake Rd. resident reported someone damaged his fence, apparently after running a car off the road.

Bikes were reported stolen on Lakeview and on Dixie.

A Golfview resident was ticketed for disorderly conduct after throwing bottles at a neighbor's house. Deputies were called to the house twice and on the second visit wrote the ticket.

Four Portajohns were knocked over, one dented, on Bridge Lake Rd.

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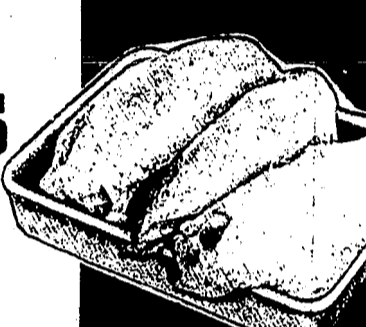


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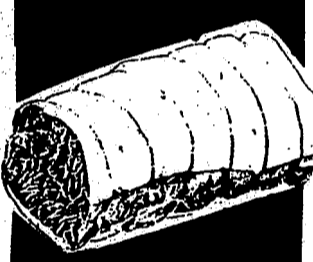
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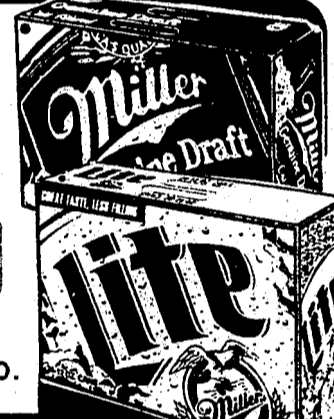
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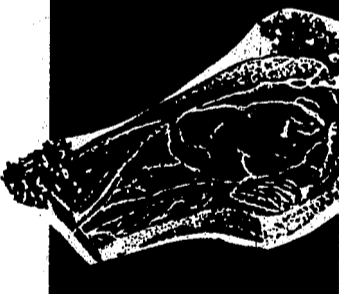
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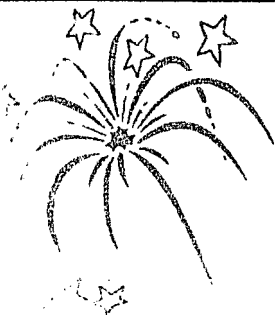
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# MILLSTREAM



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Section B

## Knob Notes

By Eileen Oxley

*Leapin' Leppards*



Left to right, Def Leppard's Vivian Campbell, Phil Collen, Joe Elliott, Rick Allen and Rick Savage

Long known as king reigners over adolescent rock, their sound no longer falls on Def ears.

Members of British band Def Leppard say their brand new album "Slang" is spotted with new music that transcends the tough rock 'n' roll that endeared them to the younger set. No longer does everything need to be hard and fast, they say.

Maybe that's because "Slang" is the product of a year-long sojourn in the peaceful Spanish resort of Marbella where the band wrote and recorded the album. The laid-back atmosphere might have had something to do with it, they admit.

"It's the most vibrant and artistically satisfying record we've made," says Leppard Joe Elliott. "The thing we were trying to achieve with this record is that you didn't put it on and say, 'this is a great production,' which is what people judged "Hysteria" and maybe "Adrenalize" on. That was a big thing for us. We wanted people to hear the group rather than hear the production ..."

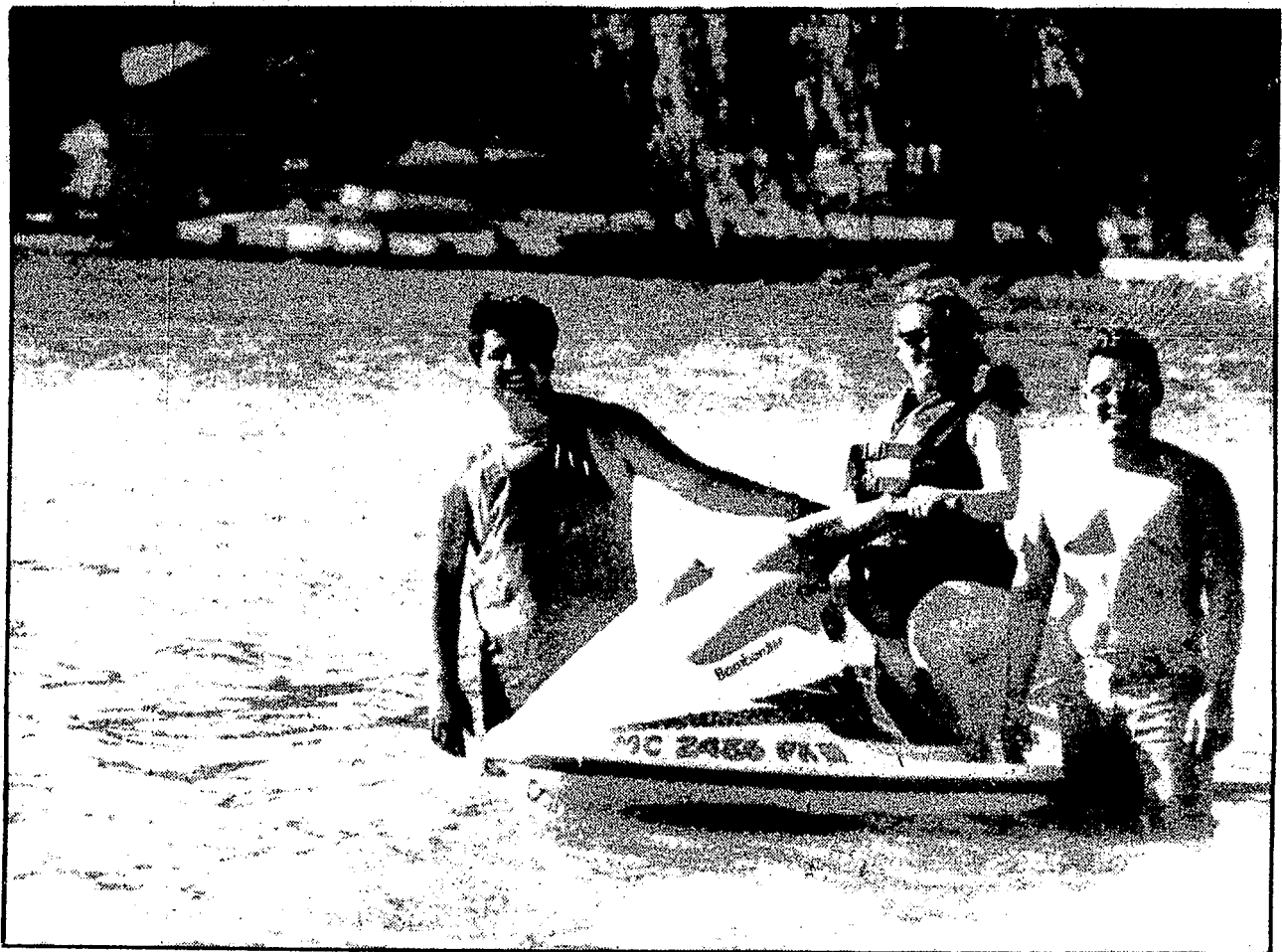
For example, one unconventional track is "Turn To Dust," where Eastern traditionalism meets Western rock. Says Elliott, "Phil (Collen) basically scored the Indian melody on his guitar and we got an orchestra to come in and do it."

But another, the title track "Slang" is definitely livin' Leppard with the characteristic driving, relentless riffs the group is known for.

And, as expected, there are odes to the tragedies the 18-year-old group has experienced. "Blood Runs Cold" evokes the memory of former guitarist Steve Clark, who died in 1991. "Word It Out" is ironically powered by the forceful drumming of Rick Allen, playing an acoustic drum kit for the first time since he lost an arm in a 1984 car crash.

With their albums "Pyromania" and "Hysteria"

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Left to right: Rob Rodriguez, Jill Wold and Rodriguez' cousin David Jaquez say they follow safety rules at Deer Lake when riding the Sea-Doo.

## How to keep it safe this summer on local lakes

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Rob Rodriguez takes off with his Sea-Doo, he's just as careful as when driving a car.

So careful, in fact, that when he and his fiancée Jill Wold purchased the \$6,000 personal watercraft (PWC) and trailer, they decided to take the optional safety course provided by the dealer.

What they learned has aided them in safety and increased the fun they have skimming over the waters at Deer Lake Beach. The Rochester Hills couple spend many hours there when visiting their uncle and cousin in Clarkston.

For instance, "You're supposed to be at least 55 ft. away from any boat," Wold, 30 says. "And you've gotta have a life jacket."

Rodriguez nods. "Or you'll get a ticket."

With 450 lakes in Oakland County, area residents have their pick of fun-filled waterways. But they've got to be careful, warns Lt. Don McLellan of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Marine Division in Auburn Hills.

To increase awareness and provide hands-on experience with the basic rules of operating watercraft, the Marine Division offers boater safety classes through schools, adult ed., parks and recreation departments — even subdivisions. Many have their own lake frontage or access, so that's a good idea, McLellan says.

"Any place you can get 15 students together, we'll plug you in and get together," says McLellan. Last year 8,000 people, including adults, kids and parents, were trained.

"Also, Mom and Dad get a discount for boater's insurance." The 10- or 20-percent reduction is "an incentive" to take the class, he says.

Back in the '70s Oakland County had as many as 20 drownings per year, many of them related to watercraft accidents, says McLellan. He adds that boater safety classes and life jackets have been partially responsible for whittling that number down to eight or less.

But, as there are more people moving to areas like Independence Township, so are there more boaters — and Michigan has seen an explosion in the

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# SPORTS



## No more street games

Clarkston kids have a place to play roller hockey now, instead of in the streets. Since Independence Township's Parks and Recreation recently

completed the in-line skating rink at Clintonwood Park, young and old in-line skaters alike have been showing up every day at every hour.

## Clarkston Invitational Junior Golf Tournament

Final results

June 28, Spring Lake Country Club

### Boys 16-17

place	name	scores	total
1st	Jeff Cumberworth	40-37	77
2nd	T.J. Brecht	38-39	77
3rd	Tim Klimek	42-37	79

Cumberworth won with a birdie 4 on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

### Boys 14-15

1st	Ben Ness	43-37	80
2nd	Erik Kenerson	48-41	89
3rd	Chris Brecht	46-43	89

### Girls 14-15

1st	Katie Kennedy		53
2nd	Alice Knoebel		69
3rd	Lauren Stout		71

### Boys 12-13

1st	Robert Bryan	48-38	86
2nd	Ryan Kaul	45-44	89
3rd	Joe Regiani	51-41	92

## Sport shorts

### Warner has "excellent" time in All-Star outing

Roy "Pops" Warner's East baseball squad didn't win, but that wasn't enough to bring him down.

Warner, the Clarkston High varsity baseball coach, was selected as one of the coaches for the annual East-West all-state baseball game June 24 at Tiger Stadium. He was joined by Clarkston player Jeff Mull on the East squad.

"It was just an excellent time," said the long-time coach. "The night before we had a nice banquet and game day was just as fun. It was really a thrill for me."

Although the East squad lost to the West by a 3-0 score, Pops said Mull pitched well in his two innings. Mull pitched in the fifth and sixth innings and yielded no runs. He also played in the outfield in the seventh and eighth innings.

Mull, who will play at Eastern Michigan University next season, is the fifth Clarkston player in 15 years to play in the East-West game.

The West scored two runs in the third inning and one in the seventh, but the East had its chances as well. With the bases loaded in the eighth, the East couldn't capitalize.

Troy's Kyle Rance, who is headed to Michigan State University for football, was voted the East MVP.

### Foundation golf outing

Once again the Clarkston Foundation will hold its annual Summer Golf Classic to raise money for school-related programs.

The event, in its fifth year, will be held July 23, 1996 at Pine Knob Golf Course. There are four sponsorship options, ranging from \$100 to \$550.

\* The corporate team registration cost is \$550 and includes a foursome which will compete at the corporate level. In addition the company's sign will be on a hole.

\* Individual team registration costs \$400 and includes a foursome for individual competition.

\* Individual player registration is \$100 and hole sponsorship is also \$100.

There are men's, women's and co-ed divisions, with prizes going to the lowest score in each. Other contests include longest drive, closest to the pin and raffle drawings.

The day will begin at 7 a.m. with a continental breakfast and registration. A shotgun start is next at 8 a.m. Following play, there will be lunch and an open bar from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information contact Linda Sherman at 810-695-5220.

### 1996 football regions

Once again the Clarkston football team will be competing in Class AA. But the difference is the

Wolves won't battle a recent rival for a regional playoff spot.

Monroe High School, Clarkston's first-round opponent each of the past two years in playoffs, was moved to Region II, while CHS will stay in Region III. In 1994, the Wolves beat Monroe in the playoff opener only to lose to Troy in the regional final. In 1995, CHS lost to Monroe in the first round.

Troy remains in the 22-team Region III, while other notables included for 1996 are Lake Orion — which was also moved up to OAA Division I — and Waterford Mott.

By qualifying for the playoffs two years in a row, coach Kurt Richardson's teams did what no other CHS team did in the past.

Under MHSAA rules, each class is split into four separate regions. The top four teams in each region, based on computer rankings, qualify for the state playoffs.

### Marauders undefeated

The Maroon Marauders, one of the Independence Township Parks and Recreation soccer teams, went undefeated during the spring season. Behind the coaching of Brenda Hamilton and some strong teamwork, the squad earned its place among the elite.

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# 1,000 cyclists to converge on Clarkston

Ever wonder what a smalltown might look like when 1,000 mountain bikers descend upon it? Such will be the case July 25 when participants in the 1996 Michigander V Tour will stop in Clarkston's Depot Park.

The cyclists will pass through town on their way from Pinckney, a town of 1,603 near Howell where they will spend the night before, to Lake Orion, where they will stay the night of July 25. Riders are expected from all over Michigan as well as Canada and neighboring states.

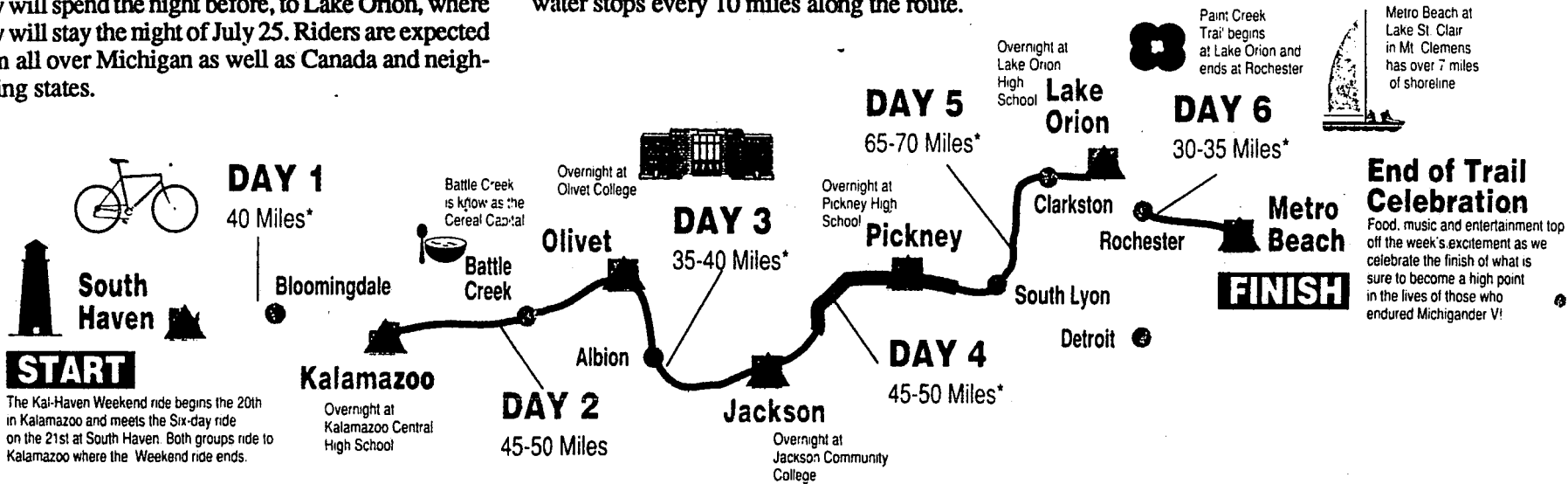
expect more traffic, he added.

"Most will pull into Depot Park and walk to Main Street," he said. "they'll need lunch by then since when they go through Milford it'll be too early."

Meyland said Saturn North has agreed to pay for the refreshments in the park, as the company has at other Flying Rhino events in the past. Riders will have water stops every 10 miles along the route.

Highway to White Lake Rd. to Depot St. to Washington. On their way out riders will take Waldon Rd. to Lake Orion.

The Michigander race, a six day, 300-mile excursion, benefits the Michigan chapter of the Rails to Trails Conservancy. The route includes about 150



June 25 is the fifth and longest day of the tour, roughly 70 miles. The riders will be greeted by members of the Flying Rhinos Cycle Club, who will provide refreshments in Depot Park, according to member John Meyland. They are also expected to hit downtown restaurants and shops in a brief stopover before pedalling off toward Lake Orion High School for the night.

The cyclists are expected to arrive between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., Meyland said. They will be given a map of downtown Clarkston and the Clarkston Downtown Business Association has been notified to

"It's the longest day of the ride and there's a lot of concern if it's a very hot day," Meyland said. The Flying Rhinos will also man a rest stop at the entrance to Indian Springs Metropark.

Meyland and the Rhinos are hoping Clarkston residents will make the cyclists feel welcome, especially since they'll be coming back next year.

"A favorable impression of the Clarkston area will only make the day more memorable and a place to look forward to when the Michigander rides through next year," he said. The route through town is expected to be Dixie

miles of riding along abandoned railroad right-of-ways, some of which are not yet open to the public.

The six-day ride leaves from South Haven on Sunday, July 21 and winds up at Metro Beach in Mt. Clemens on Friday, July 26. Cost is \$210 and includes some meals. A shorter weekend tour will also be held on July 20-21 from Kalamazoo to South Haven and back. Cost is \$70. Registrations are not accepted on race day.

For more information contact the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy, 913 W. Holmes, Suite 145, Lansing, MI 48910.

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Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

# Be safe

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popularity of personal watercraft, also known as "jet skis," according to the Automobile Club of Michigan. And, with that explosion has come an increase in PWC-related accidents.

"Forty-five percent of the 689 boating accidents reported (in Michigan) during last summer's boating season involved PWCs," says AAA.

Independence Township Parks and Rec. director Ann Conklin says she's seen PWCs like jet skis, wave-runners and Sea-Doos at Deer Lake Beach for at least a decade. "They've increased in number and popularity. Obviously, adults and kids should go through a boating safety class," she says.

Conklin said around 150 people showed up at a Parks and Rec.-sponsored class held at the library this spring.

The public boat launch at Deer Lake is used by township residents and out-of-towners, but seasonal passes that range from \$27 to \$57 (based on the horsepower of your boat or PWC) are only available to city and township residents. They include a beach pass.

Non-residents may purchase daily passes at \$5 per day, plus \$1 per additional person. Residents can purchase daily passes for \$3 and the same extra \$1 per person. Prices apply to anyone who seeks to launch a boat or PWC from the beach's landing. For additional information, call Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department at (810) 625-8223.

Conklin says to play it safe and have a ball on the water people should "just follow the rules and be safe and sensible in what they do."

She adds that boats and PWCs are always a concern when you have a public boat launch like the one at Deer Lake. "We do our best to control things.

We try to be proactive but there are times we just can't." That's why folks must take the responsibility for being extra-careful, she adds.

Some common sense rules for boating and PWC safety from AAA:

● Sign up for a safe boating class. The OCS Marine Division number is (810) 858-4991.

● If you're going far from shore, install a marine radio and stay alert for changing weather and water conditions.

● Children ages 6 and under must wear life jackets or Personal Flotation Devices (PFDs) at all times while aboard. All who operate PWCs must wear PFDs.

● All persons age 12-16 must complete a safe boating class to operate a motorized boat or PWC and must be accompanied by someone at least 16 years old. Persons under age 12 cannot operate a PWC.

● PWCs must be operated in "a reasonable and prudent manner." Maneuvers such as wake jumping and cutting too close to another vessel constitute reckless operation, according to Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The maximum speed limit on most Michigan lakes is 55 mph.

And, cautions McLellan, remember that drinking and driving don't mix on the water either.

People who operate PWCs should use extra caution, says Bill Semion, AAA spokesperson. He agrees with McLellan that boating safety classes are a must.

Semion says he watched a CBS report on PWCs which stated there has been an increase in PWC-related accidents all over the U.S., a factor partly attributed to lack of familiarity with the motorcraft. For instance, people sometimes panic when they see waves or approaching boats and turn quickly, not realizing how the jet ski interacts with water because it's powered by a pump.

Because they don't understand how to power the vehicle, they can flip over. That can be dangerous, even fatal, Semion says, People should always take

advantage of the optional, sometimes mandatory instruction classes offered by PWC dealers. Sometimes videos are even included with the purchase, he adds.

## Knob Notes

### Def Leppard

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Def Leppard became the first band to sell more than nine million albums consecutively in America. To date their collective albums have sold 40 million copies worldwide.

"Slang" is a definite leap for the Leps, who enjoyed their Spain stint.

"It was like going to summer school," says Elliott. "We got on with doing the job. We didn't have to clock-watch. We could look out the window and see the ocean. We weren't stuck in some poxy studio somewhere and the clock's ticking away and you don't know whether it's raining or snowing or there's a riot going on outside. We were just in our own non-corporate world.

"We wanted to do a similar thing to what Zeppelin and bands like that did in the '70s, when they went into a house and just created their own environment — and that's exactly what we did."

With "Slang" members are taking a risk, but also charting a departure from formula rock blueprint. Though Pine Knob patrons will be treated to classic Def Lep from the past, members hope fans will accept the new music as well.

"The one thing that anybody in a band hopes is that their audience grows with them," Elliott says.

Def Leppard performs at Pine Knob Sunday, July 7 at 7:30 p.m. with special guests Tripping Daisy.

# Sharing a love of travel

Former Clarkston resident Tom Wilford and his wife Carrie are planning to go back on the road again.

Wilford, a 1969 Clarkston High School graduate whose parents still live in Clarkston, will be leading a tour group to Greece in September and still has openings available. Many Clarkstonites have taken part in the Wilfords' previous trips, including Greece and England, and the couple has developed quite a following locally, even penning letters from abroad on previous trips for publication in The Clarkston News.

The Wilfords now live in Cleveland and have been coordinating tours since 1993, including trips to Hong Kong, Ireland and London. On their very first trip, to Greece, 22 of the 40 participants were from Clarkston.

"Each trip is customized with a special, personal touch," Wilford said. "Prior to each trip, we offer trip orientation which covers tips on packing and country customs. All participants receive a folder with detailed information from safety tips, what to wear, sights to see, etc."

That attention to detail seems to be a hit with

customers. "I have never been with more fun-loving people, Tom and Carrie—I truly appreciate your travel style," wrote one happy Michigan customer.

Wilford attended Western Michigan University where he studied geography and history. In 1989, he and Carrie took a year off from their jobs and traveled around the world, focusing on Asia and the Pacific.

They decided to share their love of travel by becoming tour coordinators. They stress that they are not travel agents or tour guides and still maintain full-time jobs in other fields.

The trip to Greece, scheduled for Sept. 14-25, costs \$1,899 per person, double occupancy. Outside of a half-day tour of Athens, guests will be on their own to explore the islands of Santorini and Mykonos most of the time.

Other upcoming trips include Italy in May and New Zealand in summer of 1998.

For more information write the Wilfords at 27400 Chardon Rd., 926, Willoughby Hills, OH 44092 or call 216-943-6703.



This enticing view is from an earlier Wilford trip to Greece.



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# The play's the thing



Youngsters in the spring after-school workshop strike a few poses in performance for their parents.

## Is your child a ham? Summer theatre workshop could be just the ticket

In the tradition of Second City and Whose Line is it Anyway, 10 youngsters have been learning the art of improvisation thanks to an after-school class.

The students did a midget version of what they've learned May 23 at Springfield Plains Elementary at the conclusion of a series of four workshops under the direction of Curtis Haremza.

The kids, all in grades one through five, first performed a short production they'd written them-

selves, then did some improv based on ideas thrown out from the audience.

Haremza, a 1988 Clarkston High School grad and veteran of the drama club, graduated from Siena Heights College and spent some time on the road acting before returning to Clarkston recently to help take care of his grandmother. He approached the school district's community education department about starting some acting classes.

"I wanted to really start a program here in Clarkston and somebody said community ed. might be the place to start," he said.

A veteran of the Thunder Bay Theater in Alpena, Haremza has now formed his own company, Lighthouse Productions. He will offer a summer workshop in August for students entering grades one through five. Tuition is \$80 and registration is through community ed. Call 674-0993.

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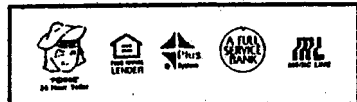
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## Milestones



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### Two Clarkston residents

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Two Clarkston residents are among a small number of employees of ITT Automotive being honored for their contributions to improved corporate performance in global competition.

The award, named in honor of Harold S. Geneen, the former chairman and chief executive officer of ITT Corporation, honors employees in competition with other units of the corporation from around the world.

James Peterson and Craig Belevender, both of Clarkston, are members of an eight-person Chrysler Brake Systems team comprised primarily of employees at ITT Automotive's Auburn Hills headquarters and technical center to be honored for their work in developing a close partnering relationship with Chrysler.

The ITT team helped Chrysler increase customer satisfaction and lower warranty costs for its brake systems as well as meeting Chrysler's targets for on-time deliveries.

In addition to building stronger ties with the major auto manufacturers, the award also recognizes the team for a brake system integration contract that is the largest North American brake system contract in ITT Automotive history and is valued at more than \$100 million per year.

Peterson is a sales manager with ITT Automotive's body and electrical systems group. He received a BS in mechanical engineering from the University of Wisconsin and has been with the company since 1993.

Belevender is a program manager at the company's brake and chassis systems group in Auburn Hills. He received a BS in engineering from Central Michigan University and has been with the company since 1987.

Auburn Hills-based ITT Automotive is one of the largest independent systems and components to major vehicle manufacturers worldwide.

### Klimek in Junior Open

Clarkston Class A All-State golfer Tim Klimek was way off the pace in the Buick Junior Open, held in Grand Blanc June 24-27.

Klimek, who will be a senior at CHS next season, shot a 243 (81's on all three days), about 28 strokes off the leader.

The champion in the boys 15-18-year-old division was Larry Nuger of Massachusetts, with a 215. The second-place golfer shot a 217, while two were tied for third place at 219.

The highest Michigan junior golfer was Mike Austin of Burton, who shot a 219.

## School news

● **Stephen Harlton**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Harlton of Clarkston, was a member of the graduating class of 1996 at Bridgton Academy, a post-graduate preparatory school in Maine, on May 11. He graduated with honors and received the Flint Improvement Award, presented to the student who has demonstrated improvement in study habits, academic performance and concern for the Academy. He served as an Admission Ambassador and was a member of the baseball team. He will attend Syracuse University.

● **Timothy Snyder**, son of Brian and Barbara Snyder of Clarkston, has graduated from the Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago. He did his undergraduate work at Michigan State University, receiving his BS in physiology in 1992. While a student at School, Dr. Snyder served as a member of Phi Alpha Pi professional fraternity and the surgery club.

● **Stephen Marsden** of Clarkston was recently awarded the Richard Featherston Scholarship by the College of Education at Michigan State University. A doctoral student in educational administration, Marsden has 22 years of classroom teaching experience in both middle and high school. He received his BA from Michigan State University in 1969 and later earned MAs in reading and special education as well as an education specialist degree at Oakland University. Marsden also coaches varsity skiing.

● **Dan Wagner** was named to the Dean's List at Baker College in Flint for the fourth consecutive semester. Wagner, a 1971 Clarkston High School graduate, is a drafting and design technology major there.

● **Bethany King**, a 1991 Clarkston High School graduate, was named to the Dean's List at Central Michigan University for the spring semester. King, a senior, is a finance major.

● **Gary Green**, **Gregory Helzer**, **Susan Lovelace** and **Cynthia Ann Matusko**, all of Clarkston, made the Academic Achievement List at Siena

Heights College in Adrian. The list recognizes part-time students who earn a 3.5 or better GPA.

● Local students making the Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence Technological University for spring include: **Brian Butkis**, architecture; **Vincent Conforti**, electrical engineering; **Christa Herron**, architecture; **James Jenkinson**, electrical engineering; **Robert Morris**, mechanical engineering; **Jennifer Rajala**, mechanical engineering; **David Rutila**, mechanical engineering; and **Richard Schupbach**, electrical engineering.

## Reunions

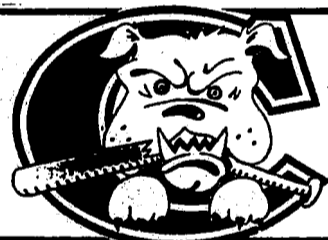
● The Clarkston High School Class of 1971 will meet for a 25-year reunion picnic on Sunday, July 21 at 1 p.m. at Independence Oaks County Park. Grads and their families are invited; bring your own food.

● The Clarkston High School Class of 1966 will hold a reunion Friday, Aug. 2 at Spring Lake Country Club. If you haven't yet been contacted, call 673-6542 or 681-0822.

● The 16th annual Pontiac St. Frederick's memorial mass and all-class reunion will take place September 15, 1996. Mass is at 11:30 a.m. at St. Vincent de Paul Church and a luncheon will follow at the Waterford Elks on Scott Lake Rd. Tickets are \$14 and available at the Madonna Shop in Pontiac (681-3964) or by calling Kathleen Kinch Widdis at 674-2730. RSVP by Sept. 7. The school will be open for those who would like to walk the "hallowed halls" one more time.

● The Drayton Plains School reunion will be held at the Elks Club, 2100 Scott Lake Rd. in Waterford on Saturday, Sept. 7. For more information call Juanita Roselli at 620-2882 or Clea Largent at 673-7276.

## The Dawg Pound



### 11-year-olds

**June 29:** The youngest Dawgs let an eight-run lead slip through their fingers as they dropped a 12-10 battle to the Rochester White Sox at Suburban Softball. Chris Webb, Brian Lichty and Addison Turk combined on the mound. Eric Plant went 2-for-4 at the plate and Eric Kammeyer cracked the first three-banger of the season to drive in two runs.

**June 30:** Kammeyer and Steve Klester took turns on the rubber taking a lot of abuse by Braves' hitters in an 11-1 loss. Turk drove in the pups' only run on a base hit late in game.

### 12-year-olds

**June 29:** Chris Collins surrendered only four runs on three hits and fanned eight Rochester Red Sox batters to record the 13-10 win for the young Dawgs. Matt Marhle came in in relief for three innings to hold the lead. Eric Kieras slammed a two-run homerun in the first inning to get things started. The Red Sox used five pitchers and walked 11 Dawgs to account for seven of the runs. Nick Craig (triple and single) and Ryan Thome both went 2-4 with Gary Strutz collecting an RBI.

### 13-year-olds

**June 25:** The Troy Yankees came up with a three-run sixth inning to tie the young teen Dawgs and then drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth to beat the Dawgs 12-11 at Clintonwood Park. Lance Piechura was 2-2 (two RBI) and Ryan Kaul 2-4 (two RBI) to pace the batting attack for the home team.

**June 27:** The first-place Waterford White Sox thumped on the young teen Dawgs 8-2 at Rochester

West Middle School. The Dawgs' sluggers were Ryan Briceland (2-3, 2 RBI) and Torre Antonazzo and Dan Holody, who added an RBI each.

**June 29:** Matt Smith drove a three-run homerun deep into right centerfield to give the Dawgs the lead against the Rochester Prowlers at Clintonwood Park. The Dawgs hung on to the lead for the 8-4 victory. Dan Holody went 3-4 (one RBI) and pitched four innings for the win. He was relieved by Greg Keister, who allowed no runs and walked only two. Justin Jones also added an RBI single to the scoring.

### 14-year-olds

**June 27:** Jared Bauer went six innings and Bret Crawford closed in a 5-2 win against Whitlock in Oxford. Bauer, Bret Gove, Jon Robinson, Rocky Lund, Jon Bemis and Nick Petrinec all contributed singles to build the lead.

**June 30:** At Clintonwood, the teen Dawgs were hitting with power as they drubbed the Rochester Patriots, 14-4. Bemis and Ross Martello teamed up on the hill while Lund (2-4, 2 RBI), Crawford (double, 2 RBI) and Francis Hodges (single, RBI) provided the offensive muscle.

In the second game of the day, a fresh opponent was no match for the sizzling, no-hit pitching of Crawford, who breezed 13 Waterford Wildcat batters. The Dawgs bats were equally hot, exploding for 10 runs to finish the shutout 10-0. Crawford was also 3-3 on the day (single, double, triple) while Hodges and Gove rapped two singles each.

The 14 Dawgs are now a game above the .500 mark at 9-8, solidly in third place in the NOBF Sandy Koufax Division standings.

# Obituaries

## Dorothy Andrews

Dorothy L. Andrews, 89, of Alma, formerly of Waterford, died June 24, 1996.

Mrs. Andrews was a member of Clarkston United Methodist Church and the OESW Joseph C. Bird Chapter #294.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Elizabeth Petty, and son Walter.

She is survived by two daughters, Barbara (Donald "Bud") Smith and Marguerite (Robert) Russell; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; three great-great grandchildren; a sister, Lois B. Chapman; and a niece, Karen Ann Stephens.

A funeral service and Eastern Star service were held June 27 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Masonic Home.

## William Mansfield

G. William H. "Bill" Mansfield, 80, of Traverse City, formerly of Clarkston, died June 25, 1996.

Mr. Mansfield retired from GM Truck & Coach in 1974 after 28 years of service. He was a 1933 Pontiac High School graduate and received an automotive engineering degree from Lawrence Tech. in 1967. Mr. Mansfield served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of Clarkston United Methodist Church and, most recently, of Central United Methodist Church in Traverse City.

He is survived by his wife Phyllis; four children, Richard William (Linda) of Boyne City, Joan (Jack) Boynton of Traverse City, Jim of Davisburg and Cheryl (Stephen) Johnson of Raleigh, NC; 11 grandsons and three granddaughters; four brothers, Harry, Arthur, David and Joseph; and three sisters, Sally Biallas, Barbara Eldridge and Frances Dawson.

Funeral services were held June 29 at Clarkston United Methodist Church with Don Kevern officiating. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Northwestern Michigan Alzheimers Association, Grand Traverse Medical Care Facility or Clarkston United Methodist Church Choir Music Fund.

## John Steele

John William Steele, 71, of Waterford, died July 1, 1996.

Mr. Steele retired from Pontiac Motor Division Local 653 and was a member of the Pontiac Miniature Aircraft Club.

He was preceded in death by his wife Anna and stepfather Omer Herron.

He is survived by six children, Sharon (Clifford "Al") Robbins of Waterford, Carol Mikko of Waterford, Charles (Sally) of Waterford, Robert (Heidi) of Hesperia, CA, Teresa L. (Greg) Brown of Auburn Hills and Patricia Bidar of Waterford; 19 grandchildren, Allan, Cheryl, Danielle, Nathan, Angela, Jeremy, Cheryl, Chantel, Heather, Brandi, Courtney, Bryan, Valerie, Greg Jr., Matthew, Jason, Lee, Christopher and Andre; one great-grandson; and two sisters, Kathleen Gendron of Madison Heights and Pauline Munn of Metamora.

Liturg of Christian Burial was held July 3 (today) at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral

Home in Clarkston with Father John J. Hardy officiating. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery.

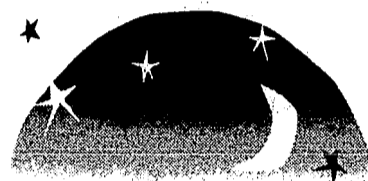
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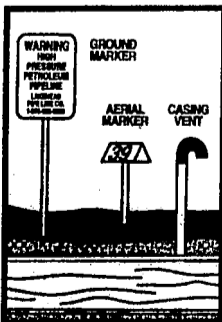
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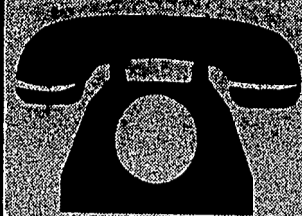
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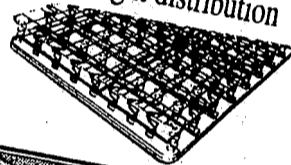
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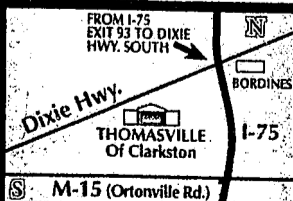
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Clarkston, MI 48346      Lake Orion, MI 48362

# Around town

- The Young at Heart seniors of Davisburg are sponsoring a trip to Greenfield Village Thursday, July 18, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is \$19. To register or for more information call 634-0412.
- The American Girl Tea Party will be held Friday, July 26, noon-2 p.m. at Hart Community Center in Davisburg, sponsored by Springfield Township Parks and Recreation. Tickets are \$8 and are available to girls ages 7 and up; bring a cup and saucer. Register by July 19; call 634-0412 for more information.
- Sixteen French boys ages 16-18 and arriving in the US July 10 are looking for homes for four to eight weeks through NACEL Cultural Exchange. Call 1-800-NACELLE.
- "Bambi, a life in the woods" will be presented by the Flint Youth Theatre July 19-27. The play is based on the book by Felix Salten. Tickets are \$4; you must be 5 or older. Call 810-760-1138.
- The Women's Survival Center needs volunteers to assist victims of domestic violence in completing the paperwork for personal protection orders. Training will be provided; call Jane Balousek at 335-2685.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### NOTICE

LAST DAY TO REGISTER  
MONDAY, JULY 8, 1996  
FOR GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1996

To the Qualified Electors:  
Charter Township of Independence  
County of Oakland, State of Michigan  
Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346, during regular business hours for the purpose of receiving applications for registration of the qualified electors in said city or township. To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office, the County Clerk's office or local clerk's office.  
Joan E. McCrary  
Township Clerk

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on July 11, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346, to consider the following:  
File #96-1-028  
REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL BY:  
North Oakland Co-Op Pre-School  
Intended Use: Pre-School  
Parcel Identification Number: 5.60 acres - R-1A Zone, 08-26-326-014  
Common Description: Maybee Rd. at the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church  
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 through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.  
Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### CLARKSTON

#### NOTICE

LAST DAY TO REGISTER  
MONDAY, JULY 8, 1996  
FOR

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1996

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS, City of the Village of Clarkston, County of Oakland, State of Michigan:  
Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office, 375 Depot Road, (please call 625-1559 before coming in to register to make sure someone is available), during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 5 p.m.  
For the purpose of receiving applications for registration of the qualified electors in said city or township. To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office, the county clerk's office or local clerk's office.  
Artemus M. Pappas  
City Clerk

Publish June 19 and June 26, 1996

# Obituaries

## Ryan Schmidt

Nineteen-year-old Ryan Patrick Schmidt of Clarkston died suddenly June 30, 1996.

Mr. Schmidt was a 1994 Clarkston High School graduate and was attending Oakland Community College-Highland Lakes Campus. He was a recent manager at Carl's Golf and an avid golfer.

He is survived by his parents, Jan and Elise; sisters Suzanne and Kristin; grandparents Catherine Criqui and Harry and Carol Schmidt, all of Newberry; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Visitation will be at Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home Wednesday, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. and Thursday, 7-9 p.m. On Friday a prayer service will be held at Wint at 9:15 a.m. prior to a funeral mass at St. Daniel Catholic Church at 10 a.m. with Rev. Msgr. Robert Humitz officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Clarkston Community Task Force.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### CLARKSTON

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1996

On Thursday, July 18, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., the City of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will hear Case B-50 at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346.

This is a request from The Clarkston Cafe for outdoor seating at 18 South Main Street, Parcel I.D. No. 08-20-451-017 and 08-20-451-018.

James Schultz, Chairman  
Zoning Board of Appeals

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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### CLARKSTON

#### CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

SUMMARY  
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING  
CITY COUNCIL  
JUNE 24, 1996

Meeting called to order at 7:05 p.m.  
Roll: Present: Gamble, Basinger, Catallo, Roeser, Savage, Sanderson, Secatch.  
Absent: None.

Minutes of June 11, 1996, accepted as presented.  
Agenda approved as presented.  
Moved "That conditioned upon determination by the City Council (Attorney), that the City Council is authorized to grant a temporary use under Section 13 of the Zoning Ordinance that we forward to the Planning Commission for recommendation and site plan review the Clarkston Cafe's application to place six tables on Main Street upon receipt of the materials from the cafe and that the Planning Commission take this matter up at its next meeting on July 1 as long as it is in receipt of all necessary materials from the applicant." Motion carried.

Moved "That a special City Council meeting be held on Tuesday, July 2, to consider the action of the Planning Commission on the Clarkston Cafe site plan for outdoor tables." Motion carried.  
Letter regarding traffic on Main Street was tabled.

Council salaries for 1995-1996 totaling \$6,575 approved for payment.  
Planning Commission Salaries for 1995-1996 in the amount of \$935 approved for payment.

The 1995-1996 General Fund Budget amended from \$512,584 to \$797,892 per the copy attached to minutes due to the balance on hand being adjusted.

The 1996-1997 General Fund Budget in the amount of \$698,336 adopted per the copy attached to minutes.

The 1996-1997 Local Road Budget adopted in the amount of \$44,500 per the copy attached to minutes.

The 1996-1997 Major Road Budget adopted in the amount of \$70,490 per the copy attached to minutes.

Millage rate for the City of the Village of Clarkston General Fund be levied at 12.3 mills, 6.15 mills being levied on the July tax billing and 6.15 mills being levied on the December tax billing.

The millage rate for sewer construction debt retirement be levied at 1.00 mills on the December tax billing.  
The following salaries be established for the 1996-1997 budget year.

Chief of Police - \$46,350; City Manager - \$25,650; Treasurer - \$10,250; Sewer Operations & Maint Salary - \$2,080; Clerk - \$2,000  
Plus Compensation for elections to be determined.

DPW Employees:  
Level I: \$6.15/Hour  
Level II: 7.20/Hour  
Level III: 7.70/Hour  
Level IV: 8.25/Hour  
Level V: 8.57/Hour  
Supervisor: \$9.50/Hour, Plus \$50 salary per pay period.

Part Time Police Officers: Three percent cost of living raise.  
Meeting adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Artemus M. Pappas  
Clerk

# Senior spotlight

## This week's lunch menu from the Independence Township Senior Center

The nutrition program is held at noon, Monday through Friday, at the Senior Center. Reservations are needed by noon the day prior to your visit. A donation of \$2 is requested from those age 60+, and a charge of \$3 for anyone under age 60. Homebound meals and supplemental liquid meals are also available by calling Sarah at 625-8231.

Monday, July 8 - Turkey with Stuffing.

Tuesday, July 9 - Chicken 'n Biscuit

\*Wednesday, July 10 - Braised Sirloin Cubes

Thursday, July 11 - Cheese ravioli with meat

sauce

Friday, July 12 - Sloppy Joes

\*Wednesdays are "heart smart" lunches, there is no additional salt added.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

#### ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, July 17, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #96-0079 Charles Graham, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY  
Reese Rd, R-1R  
08-18-401-005

Case #96-0080 R.D. Kelley, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY  
White Lake Rd, R-1B  
08-31-151-008 & 08-31-151-007

Case #96-0081 John Phyle, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 42' TO CONSTRUCT DETACHED GARAGE  
Pine Knob Rd, R-1R  
08-10-278-008

Case #96-0082 David Nelson, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 5' AND SETBACK VARIANCE OF 5' BETWEEN STRUCTURES PLUS VARIANCE TO ALLOW DETACHED GARAGE IN FRONT YARD ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD  
Major Ave, Lot 36, R-1A  
Lake Oakland Hills  
08-34-455-005

Case #96-0083 Eric Lundquist, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS (2ND) FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF APPROX 5' FOR ADDITION TO ATTACHED GARAGE  
Main St. S., Lots 221 & 222, R-1A  
Clarkston Estates  
08-29-206-019

Case #96-0084 Lynn Maynard, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT DETACHED GARAGE ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD  
Woodhull Dr, Lots 147 & 148, R-1A  
08-34-379-032

Case #96-0085 James Coates, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT 864 SQ FT ACCESSORY STRUCTURE  
Eston Rd, R-1A  
Walters Clarkston-Orion Acres  
08-13-301-043

Case #96-0086 Sandra Filbeck, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD  
Ennismore Dr, Park, R-1A  
08-34-386-005

Case #96-0087 James Mellema, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 3' TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD  
Cherrylawn, Lot 123, R-1A  
Clarkston Park  
08-20-481-011

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For further information call (810) 625-8111.

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

# A true labor of love

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

One look around the crowded, sweaty, LOUD gym at Sashabaw Middle School and you understand.

You understand why so many people donate their time, money and effort to SCAMP, a summer camping experience for children and adults with special needs. You see where the money goes that comes in via the annual home tour, the golf outing, the fun run.

SCAMPers are special indeed. Some may be confined to wheelchairs; some may be tethered to ventilators; some wear helmets to protect their heads.

But on this day nearly all are wearing smiles, most are dancing one way or another, even if it's literally in someone else's arms. When the tune "YMCA" comes on louder than loud, even the littlest ones begin to form the letters of the alphabet.

"I give these people a lot of credit for doing this five days a week," SCAMP Funding Corporation executive director Geri Batt said over the din. "I was talking to some of the teachers yesterday and they were just beat."

SCAMP is a five-week day-camp program which covers pre-schoolers through adults. According to co-director Michelle Sturgis, this year there are 318 SCAMPers enrolled and they range from 2 to 33 years old. They are assisted by over 200 employees and volunteers.

Every day starts at 8:45 a.m. with the whole group together for warm-ups. They then break into 26 individual groups, divided by age, for small group activities.

"Every week we have motor skills, music, art, boating and swimming," Sturgis said. The lead teacher of each group sets the schedule. Due to the variety of medical conditions of the SCAMPers, teachers get their class lists in advance so they can familiarize themselves with health information.

Students are bussed in for the most part by their home school districts in Oakland and southern Genesee counties, although some parents drive too. Kids eat lunch together, and every Thursday they have a whole-group activity, such as last week's dance.

About half the SCAMPers are there on scholarships based on need, Sturgis said. The Funding Corporation tries never to turn down anyone requesting a SCAMPership.

Now in her fourth year working with SCAMP, Sturgis said she's seen many repeat customers.

"We have people that come back every year, and in our pre-school program we have new kids every year ... It's a lot of fun. It's just good for them, keeps them busy during the summer, keeps them active."

Student aide Shauna Ettinger agrees. She began volunteering with SCAMP as a youngster while her sister, who has cerebral palsy, attended as a camper. Now, four years later, she's a paid worker who has perhaps a unique understanding of the program's effectiveness.

"I just think they do wonders with the kids. It gives them something to do."

Ettinger plans to attend Michigan State University this fall to study pre-med. But she won't forget SCAMP.

"I just love it. I love all the kids," she said.

SCAMP's annual golf outing is scheduled for Friday, July 19 at Spring Lake Country Club. The \$90 fee includes 18 holes of golf with cart, continental breakfast, lunch, awards dinner and refreshments. Patron and sponsor level giving is also available. Send your check, payable to North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corporation, to 6590 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346. For more information call 625-3330.



Clockwise from top: It's over, under, around and through for Danny Forster; Tom Hanel and another staffer show the group a new dance, the Mexican Hustle; Calvin Wilber is up, up and away in Tina Boatright's arms; and Richard Mooney partners staffer Christina Caponi for a dance.

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