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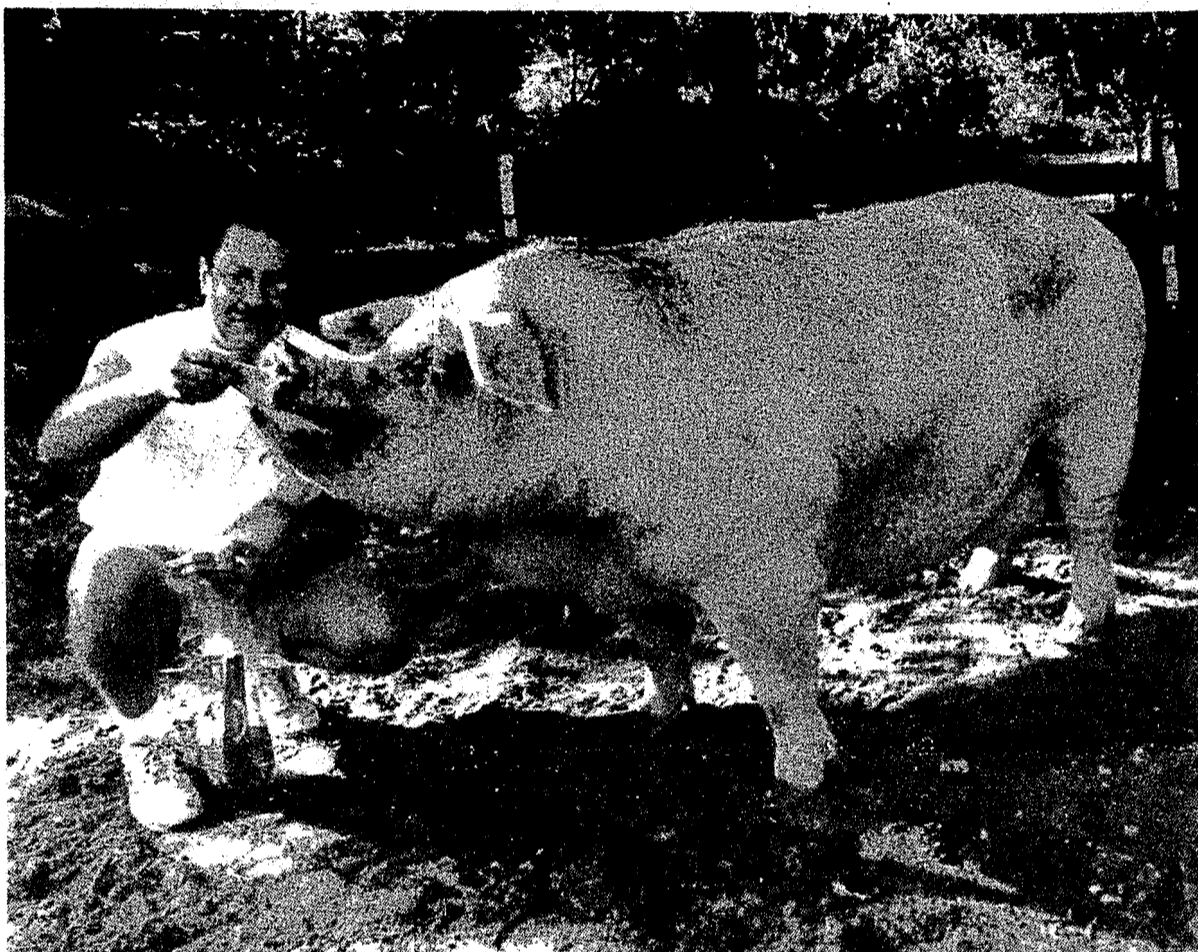
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Some pig!



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Sweetie needs a new home

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
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This little pig's not going to market — if the Curd family can help it.

Independence Township residents John and Denise Curd are looking for a new home for "Sweetie," their 1,000-pound sow. With all of their children grown up and gone, the couple plans to do a lot of traveling and wants a smaller place. Unfortunately, Sweetie's just not the right pet for a condo.

The 6-year-old sow doesn't need much care — just plenty of water, perhaps some mud to rout in, about \$10-\$15 worth of food a week (mostly horse feed, corn and table scraps) and a little TLC. She's clean, sweet and docile. According to John, several neighborhood kids show up frequently, and some take a ride on her back.

"She's a good-mannered pig," says John, as he feeds her a whole loaf of bread (hold the bacon and eggs, please) inside her sun-dappled pen Tuesday morning. "As my wife says, she'll eat anything. She's a pig."

Sweetie snorts happily and wags her tail. John gets a few day-old loaves for 50 cents a week.

She's 83 inches long, 81 inches around and about 42 inches tall. The Curds estimate Sweetie weighs half a ton now. The last time they weighed her was three years ago, at 700 pounds and still "growing."

The Curds care about their pet and want to find just the right home. Ideally, John would like to see her situated in a setting with other large farm animals like horses, cows and sheep. He feels Sweetie will get the right amount of attention from someone who cares for other animals.

She doesn't need a lot of space, just a nice, cool barn or shed to sleep in, sun, shade and an occasional belly scratch.

Already, the couple has received numerous calls and coverage from local papers and Detroit TV stations. An employee from Hess-Hathaway Farm Park in Waterford has even called. The public park features an old farmhouse, where other animals like Sweetie are a daily feature.

Being an intelligent pig, Sweetie has loads of personality. As a piglet, she'd sit up and beg. "But I can't get her to do it anymore," John chuckles. "She's just too big."

Sweetie has been known to stretch out and sun her portly body next to Denise. And she loves to be hosed down when the Curds provide an occasional bath.

When the right person calls, and Sweetie takes her last waddle across the family yard, the Curds will miss her. They admit they're attached. "She's become a part of the family, so to speak," says Denise. "Everything but living in the house."

To find out more about "Sweetie," please call (248) 673-3354.

Township adopts new liquor license policy

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
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With an eye toward the growing number of new liquor licenses coming to Independence, the township has adopted a policy to establish the best criteria for granting them.

At its July 21 meeting, the Board of Trustees approved the new document, 6-0, which was modeled after a similar policy in West Bloomfield Township. (Trustee Larry Rosso was absent.) The board first discussed the idea several weeks ago, deciding it needed a fair and educated procedure for selecting new applicants.

The policy states a variety of procedures for applicants, among them strict requirements for background checks. It also asks new applicants to be committed if they are building new establishments. For

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Man dies in fire

Oakland County fire investigators have determined the source of a Sunday morning fire that caused the death of an Independence Township man.

Larry Taylor, 48, was pulled by firefighters from his burning home, after they arrived at 4:47 a.m., six minutes after a newspaper delivery boy alerted a neighbor who called 911.

"It looks like it started in a recliner chair in the rear den," said Det. Art Schrah, officer in charge from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department fire investigation unit. "We can't eliminate that the cause of the fire was careless smoking."

Taylor was found in the living room, lying near the front door. He was unconscious, Schrah said, without a pulse and not breathing. Firefighters administered CPR and got his heart beating, but he died at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital later that evening. The cause of death was smoke inhalation, Schrah said.

Cpt. Mike Fahrner of the Independence Township Fire Department said when firefighters arrived, over 50 percent of the house was on fire. "It had already burned the back half of the house. The fire was venting out the rear walls."

Taylor leaves a wife and three children, who were not in the home at the time. According to Rowe, one son said there were several smoke detectors in the house, but was unsure whether they were working.

The incident was the second township house-fire fatality in two weeks. Deer Lake resident Doris Gould, 85, died July 14. She was also a victim of smoke inhalation.

The News in Brief

Teen library board hosts Saturday car wash

Everybody loves a clean car. This Saturday the Independence Township Library's new Teen Advisory Board will scrub yours for free -- or for a much-appreciated donation. The car wash runs from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the library's parking lot, 6495 Clarkston Road.

Donations will be used to improve and update the library's young adult section with books, magazines, video and audiotapes and other items.

Family Fun Day and Rubber Duck Race

Come out and join Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Saturday, August 1 for an afternoon full of games and activities for all ages.

Activities include a Rubber Duck Race and a Jello Dive for kids. Oakland County Parks and Recreation Mobile Units, Huron-Clinton Metro Authority Mounted Division and Davisburg Rotary Club will be at the "new" Mill Pond Park of Davisburg, 495 Broadway from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

The first place prize in the rubber duck race is \$200. Tickets are sold in advance for \$5 from Springfield Twp. Parks and Rec.

For more information, call (248) 634-0412.

Clarkston High School soccer tryouts

It's already time to plan for the fall sports program at Clarkston High School.

Tryouts for the boys varsity and junior varsity soccer teams are August 10 through August 14, at the practice soccer field at the old high school.

There will be two sessions per day -- 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. For more information, call the athletic office, 625-0906.

Players announce "Deathtrap" auditions

Auditions for Clarkston Village Players' first production of the 1998-99 season, "Deathtrap," will be held Thursday, July 30 at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, July 31, by appointment only.

The play debuts Sept. 18 at the Depot Theatre and runs on weekends and Thursdays through Oct. 3. "Deathtrap" by Ira Levin, is a combination suspense/comedy, that tells of a successful playwright struggling to overcome a dry spell. When he receives a script for a potential Broadway hit from a former student, the fun begins.

For more information, call Marlene Sewick at (248) 363-0188. You may also visit the CVP on the web at <http://members.aol.com/kvovillia/Cvpdepot.htm> or on E-mail at Cvpdepot@juno.com.

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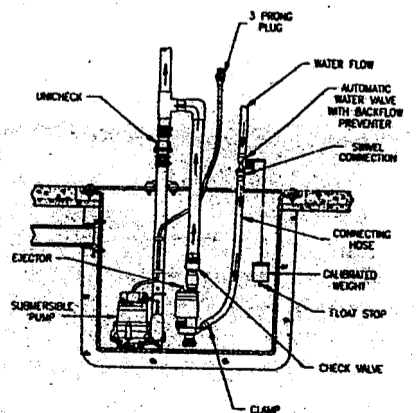
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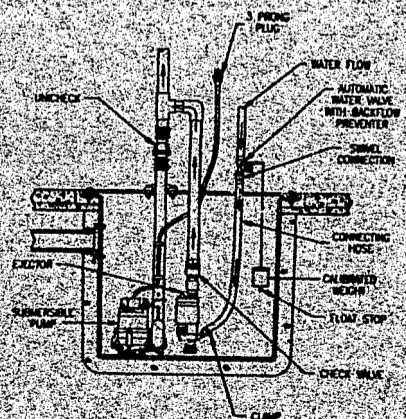
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Brewer sees positive future for Oakland Democrats

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For years, Oakland County wrongfully has been thought of as the exclusive territory of the Republican Party.

That may be changing, at least according to Mark Brewer, chair of the Michigan Democratic Party.

Brewer went on a recent tour of southern-lower Michigan, visiting media outlets as well as other organizations, doing his part to help the party's standing in this area of the state.

"This is not as tough a county for the Democrats as you may think," he said. "President Bill Clinton won the county in 1996, as well as in 1992. (Senator) Carl Levin has done very well here, and when you look at races run by people like Matt Hogan and Steve Kaplan, they both came very close, and I think that's a sign that the Democratic message is getting out in the county."

Hogan suffered a narrow defeat in a run for Oakland County Sheriff, while Kaplan thought he won the county prosecutor's seat for a few hours, only to have his victory overturned later.

Brewer got his start with the Democrats as a summer intern for Congressman David Bonior in 1977. For nine years, he served as the president of the Clinton Township Democratic Club, and in 1995, took over in his current position.

Brewer still lives in Macomb County, and while

admittedly not intimately familiar with local issues, did see ways to cope with things like growth that carry much interest in the Clarkston area.

"I believe you have to empower local government to deal with local issues," Brewer said. "We have to make better use of our existing developmental areas. There's lots of land and infrastructure available in these areas, and we have to encourage businesses to locate in those areas."

Brewer outlined three major issues that Democrats were looking at this election year: Roads, the environment, and, well, roads.

While discussing perceived deficiencies in Engler's reign as governor and the Republican platform, Brewer was careful to point out that this is not negative campaigning, an issue that's received more attention in recent elections.

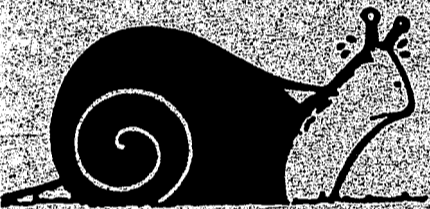
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As for the future of the party, Brewer said the last few years have seen some positive things happen for the Democrats, and expects that to continue upward.



Mark Brewer

"Our strength is in our foundation," he said. "Our membership is growing in our local clubs, and that's where it all starts. We've got an election coming up, but the key for us is to work hard between elections, because that's where the growth lies."

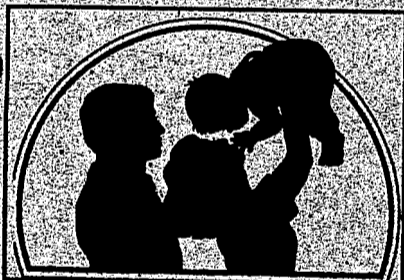


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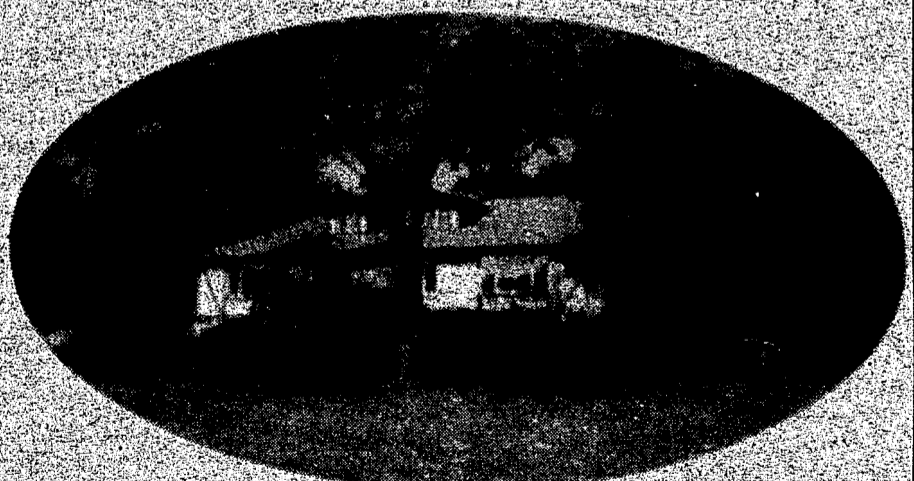
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OPINION

The Clarkston News

Wed., July 29, 1998

Our choices

The candidates running for office in the August 4 primary election are a qualified, motivated group.

After listening to them speak at forums presented by the League of Women Voters and the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, and reading their answers to our questions (published in Section Two of this issue), we see several dedicated men and women eager to serve their constituents.

In a couple of races the choices are very difficult. Here are our recommendations.

State Senator, District #16: Our choice hands down is state Rep. Tom Middleton. A Republican, he is being term-limited after eight years in the House.

We think he is a good pick because his answers to questions are solution-based. He will also bring with him his experience and reputation as a state Representative.

His opponent, current state Sen. Mat Dunaskiss frequently answers questions by noting fellow legislators' opinions of him.

Middleton is direct, down-to-earth, and gives the impression he knows he's employed by his constituents.

State Representative, District #46: In a race populated with intelligent, committed candidates, our choice is one with experience on the hot seat. In addition to a great record on serious issues as a County Commissioner for the last nine years, Ruth Johnson has proven she has drive, stamina and tenacity.

Any candidate elected to the state House seat from this district will be a rookie. We think Johnson's record and reputation will make her instantly recognizable as a Representative who works for her constituents and knows how to get things done. We expect her to slide easily into a position of leadership, and this can only bode well for our community.

County Commissioner, District #2 (White Lake and Springfield townships and the northern half of Independence Township): This race is a tough call. Current Commissioner and Springfield Township resident Donna Huntoon has worked hard. She does her homework and is very committed.

Her opponent for the Republican slot is state Rep. Dave Galloway of White Lake who is being term-limited this year.

Galloway's knowledge, years of service and connections in Lansing would make him a great asset in terms of dealing with the state.

County Commissioner, District #3 (Addison, Oakland and Orion townships and the southeastern corner of Independence Township): There's no question Larry Obrecht has served this area well and will continue to do so. His dedication and success in making the Polly Ann Trail a reality is proof enough.

County Commissioner, District #4 (southwestern Independence Township, Clarkston and the western half of Waterford Township): Clarkston resident and Republican Frank Millard is running unopposed in this race.

Springfield Township Trustee: We recommend returning Richard Martin to the Springfield Township Board. His education, business qualifications and experience make him a definite asset.

Springfield Township Police Millages Renewal, Independence Township Library Millage Renewal and Independence Township Safety Path Millage Renewal and Increase: A hearty yes, yes and yes. In growing communities police and fire services are among the first that must be provided for. MKC

DON'T RUSH ME / by Don Rush

Don't look now, you may have a record



We do live in interesting times.

Maybe the approaching millennium is causing things to go whacky. I'm not sure, and I guess like most guys I'm not going to question, "why?" I'm just going to roll with the punches and hopefully land on my feet with as few bruises as possible.

That said . . .

A reader from Orion Township -- we'll keep her anonymous to protect her identity -- gave me a copy of a letter she received from the Orion Township Library. (The mere fact I'm writing about a local library is making my stomach creep up my esophagus. Hell hath no fury like friends of a library scorned.)

Here's most of the letter she received from the library.

Dear Anonymous,

We notice by your record that you still have one item that was due (in April).

We would appreciate these materials be returned as soon as possible. Our outside dropbox is available after closing hours if this is more convenient for you.

Since keeping borrowed materials from a library is a misdemeanor, we may have to notify the authorities if this concern is not resolved.

We hope to hear from you soon.

The reader fully admits she is at fault and has

no excuses for not returning the material in question. However, she is a little miffed about paragraph number three . . . "since keeping borrowed materials from a library is a misdemeanor, we may have to notify the authorities . . ."

"They're going to call the cops on me? What, am I going to have a flipping record like if I was with pot?" she exclaimed.

To be to the point, darling, the answer is, "yes."

A quick call to the Oxford Police Department, and I got a shot list of misdemeanors: trespassing, simple assault and battery, disorderly conduct, filing a false police report, leaving the scene of an accident, spitting on the sidewalk (in some communities), and yes, if you are caught with a marijuana cigarette (aka: joint) in your possession, you will be charged with a misdemeanor.

I guess if this is a kinder and gentler nation, she expected something a little less threatening.

"It wasn't even printed on good stationary," she said, seething (it's a photocopy of stationary). "If they're going to call me a criminal they could at least do it on nice paper."

There you have it -- what do you think folks: string her out to dry or compassion? Thumbs up or feed her to the lions?

Let me know.

JIM'S JOTTINGS / by Jim Sherman

It's another time for cliches



It's another political season. It's also the beginning of another football season.

This is cliché time.

The athlete will tell the cameras, "We'll take it one game at a time."

The politician will tell reporters, "I will eliminate bureaucracy in education, welfare, health care and gardening."

The coach says, "Our players put their pants on one leg at a time, just as our opponents do."

The office seeker says, "We are being taxed to death. When I'm elected I'll eliminate all taxes on gasoline, underwear, outerwear and warehouses."

The quarterback will assure the fans, "Our game plan is solid. We have the best pair of receivers in the league and I'm confident we can go all the way."

The candidate will say, "It's a matter of values. We must restore morales, reduce teenage pregnancy, give scholarships to everyone and fill the potholes."

The assistant coach says, "If we can stay healthy we'll be in every game. Barring injury to key personnel we should be a candidate for the Super Bowl."

The Democrat/Republican/Libertarian candidate (take your pick) says, "You must retain experience in the office." You must not let the professional politician continue making these bad laws.

Athlete: "We have the strength up front and the speed at the ends to sack their quarterback on every play."

Candidate: "If I'm elected I'll close the topless bars," and a heckler yells, "Tell them about the one you closed last night."

Anyway, you get the message. At the beginning of every season and before every game the sports fan hears the same cliches.

And, at every election year the voter hears the same charges and promises. Nothing is right with the opposition person or party when the candidate is speaking, and the office holder says everything is being done "for the people" that can be done by the person or party in office, "but we will improve on it."

We all know it's hogwash whether athlete or politician, yet we go to games and stay away from the polls.

At the same time the Postal Service raised first class stamp rates the agency threw two parties for retiring Postmaster General Marvin Runyon. One party at Union Station cost \$82,508.

If it isn't the elected politicians sticking it to us it's the appointed ones.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks from the Clarkston Foundation

Dear Editor,

The Clarkston Foundation, on behalf of the children of our community, wishes to thank all of the generous supporters of our 1998 "Golfing for Our Kids"

summer golf classic of July 15, 1998.

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FIT FOR LIFE

by Heather Haepers

How Much Exercise Do You Need?



The amount of exercise you need is based on what goals you want to accomplish through exercise. The American College of Sports Medicine and the Center for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that every U.S. adult accumulates 30 minutes or more of moderate-intensity physical activity on most, preferably all days of the week.

Moderate intensity can be classified as working out at approximately 60-70 percent of your maximum heart rate (220 - age). Also, the 30 minutes can be divided up into chunks as small as eight - ten minutes at a time throughout the day.

This recommendation is based on the findings that caloric (energy) expenditure and total time of physical activity are associated with reduced cardiovascular disease and mortality. Therefore, if your goal is to improve your overall health and prevent heart disease, 30 minutes of accumulated moderate activity is the general recommendation.

If your goal is to significantly reduce body fat or improve your cardiovascular fitness and endurance, more intense exercise is necessary. For these goals it is important to exercise approximately 30 minutes or more at a higher intensity, such as 75 - 85 percent of your maximum heart rate, four to five days a week. Furthermore, the 30 minutes should be accomplished in one exercise session.

Always remember to check with your physician before starting a new exercise program. Beginners should start with low intensity exercise and slowly build to higher intensities and longer durations.

As you can see, your individual exercise prescription will be based on your goals. When first starting an exercise program it is best to work with a fitness professional such as a certified personal trainer. This will help take the guesswork out of it for you and will ensure a safe workout.

A Look Back

15 YEARS AGO (1983)

Since July 8, the day summer tax bills went out, the Independence Township treasurer's office has already received 100 calls of complaint and inquiry. Some residents are angry, claiming they weren't informed of a change that took place in January when the state mandated a new law for summer tax collection.

A brand-new harvester paid for by Big Lake residents is scooping up weeds at the rate of 27 tons a day.

Ten Clarkston youths spend a week at Michigan State University's baseball instructional camp. Each day they spend six hours in baseball practice and scrimmages.

25 YEARS AGO (1973)

Independence Township goes into Oakland County Circuit Court to get Pine Knob Music Theatre to either shut up or shut down. A hearing is scheduled before a court judge on a petition for an injunction against the venue.

The township's planning commission tables a decision on whether to recommend rezoning of vacant commercial property along Dixie Highway. Commissioners say they hope to develop some means of controlling future development of some 18 parcels.

A project to create a special assessment district

to improve private streets in Thendara Park dies for lack of residents' support.

50 YEARS AGO (1948)

News from "By The Way." The Clarkston Rotary Club members were given an interesting and colorful account of the Republican Convention in Philadelphia Monday by Gerald O'Dell and Roy Alger. Their description of what makes a national convention "click" made for good listening ... Thought for the day: You hear a good many echoes in the world, but mighty few real voices.

Specials at Rudy's this week include Kool Aid, six packages for a quarter; Lifebuoy Soap, three bars for 25 cents; Campbell's Pork & Beans, two cans for 29 cents; and a special on fly swatters - 9 cents each.

60 YEARS AGO (1938)

In the first diving contest held at Walloon Lake on Sunday, former Clarkston resident Duane Hursfall places first in the high diving. The dive is from the highest diving tower in the northern part of the state, 36 feet high.

On Sunday Rudy's Market owner Rudolf Schwarze leaves for New York and on Monday greets his wife, who's just returned from visiting her family in Germany. It was an enjoyable trip, with visits to Essen and Heidelberg.

Featured at the Holly Theatre are Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Swiss Miss" and Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "The Girl of the Golden West."

Policy on Letters

To our readers:

The Clarkston News reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor and to limit the number of letters from one person or on one topic.

Letters must be limited to 300 words. Letters from political candidates will not be published. We give precedence to letters from local residents and discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere.

All letters must be signed with an original signature (not typed, copied or faxed). They must include a complete address and phone number where you can be reached during the day for verification.

We may withhold names upon your request BUT we MUST know the name, address and phone number of the writer. UNSIGNED LETTERS WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED. Deadline is noon Monday.

Address your letters to: The Clarkston News, 5 South Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346

People poll

By Eileen McCarville

What's the most important issue in the election?

THERESA PERKINS-POMAVILLE, CLARKSTON: Well, I'm a teacher so I want to know how they stand for schools, public education especially. And I ask them to look at the moral issues too.



KEVIN LANDON, WATERFORD: I think just as in any time you talk about election time, the most important issue is education ... and roads.



JUDY BINGHAM, STERLING HEIGHTS: I think one thing is road construction, repair, detours and all that stuff.



DAVID BINGHAM, STERLING HEIGHTS: I would say education. The governor's making quite an issue out of it. I don't agree with his ideas, because not everyone can afford private education like he flaunts around.



MICHAEL WHITE, CLARKSTON: I think the roads are the biggest problem right now, with all the construction and the size of our roads.



OCSD deputy is year's best

Walter "Bill" Storm, Jr. of Clarkston has received the 1997 Special Deputy of the Year Award for his outstanding service to the Oakland County Parks.

Security for the 11-park, 5,600-acre parks system is provided by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD). Deputies provide coverage for waterparks, camping parks and day-use parks. The system uses 30 part-time deputies on foot and in patrol cars. A special Mounted Division provides deputies on horseback, a popular group with park visitors.

Deputy Storm received the 1997 Special Deputy of the Year Award from OCSD Sheriff John F. Nichols on May 13.

"Our guests list a sense of security in their top three reasons why they like visiting the Oakland County Parks," Sgt. Tim McIsaac, who nominated Storm for the award, said.

"Bill makes everyone feel at ease, from answering questions from kids about being a deputy to settling problems before they escalate. He's honest, fair and keeps the personal safety of our guests and staff in mind at all times," McIsaac added.

Storm has been a part-time OCSD parks deputy since the division's inception nine years ago. Before that, he spent two years with the OCSD Reserves.

In addition to his people skills, Storm has provided Sgt. McIsaac valuable assistance with computerized payroll and scheduling, trusty duties and hiring and training of parks deputies.

Storm recently retired after 33 years with General Motors. He worked through the ranks to become



Bill Storm

District Parts Manager for area dealerships. Storm is a lay minister/youth director at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Waterford. Additionally, he is a Vietnam veteran.

Clarkston native, trooper a live saver

Michigan State Police Troopers Jeffrey M. Devine and Jesse T. Diaz of the West Branch Post are recipients of the MSP Lifesaving Award. Diaz is a native of Clarkston.

On August 30, 1997, Troopers Devine and Diaz overheard a dispatch sending EMS to Churchill Township. They headed to the scene to provide assistance. Upon arrival, the troopers found a 70-year-old male on the floor of a residence. The victim was unresponsive and not breathing. The victim's son was attempting to perform CPR but was unable to establish an open airway.



Trooper Diaz

The troopers began CPR. Upon EMS arrival, the troopers continued CPR while EMS started an IV and hooked up a heart monitor.

The Michigan State Police Board of Awards said if it weren't for the actions of Devine and Diaz, the victim would have died.

Diaz enlisted with the department in 1987 and resides in West Branch with his wife, and children.

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THE LAW & YOU

by Kelley R. Kostin
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Hint: Organizations that are contemplating the sponsorship of a physical activity event should discuss their liability exposure with a lawyer in advance.

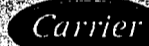
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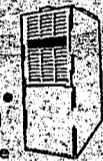
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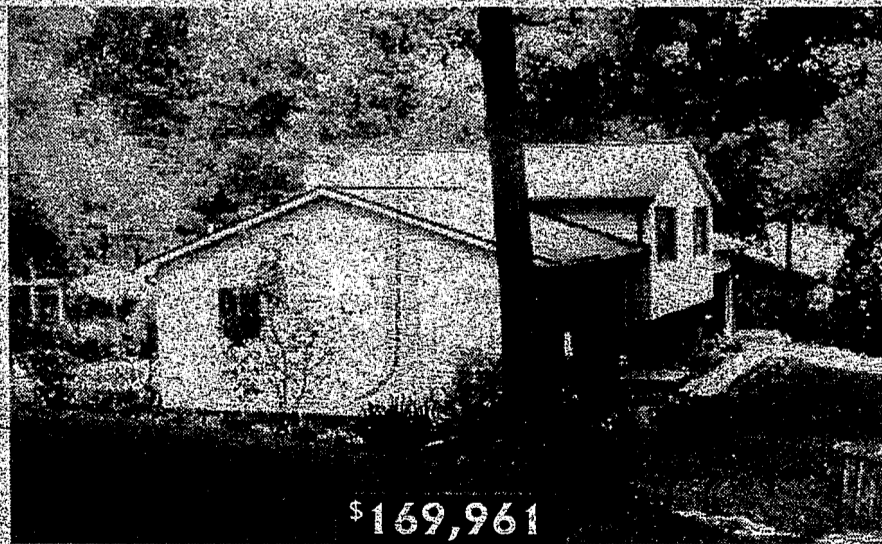
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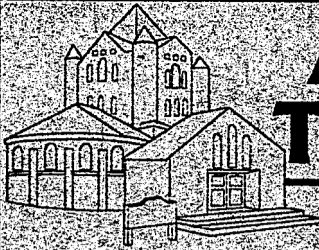
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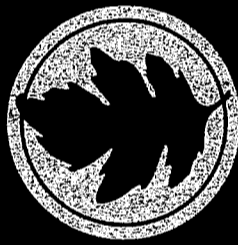
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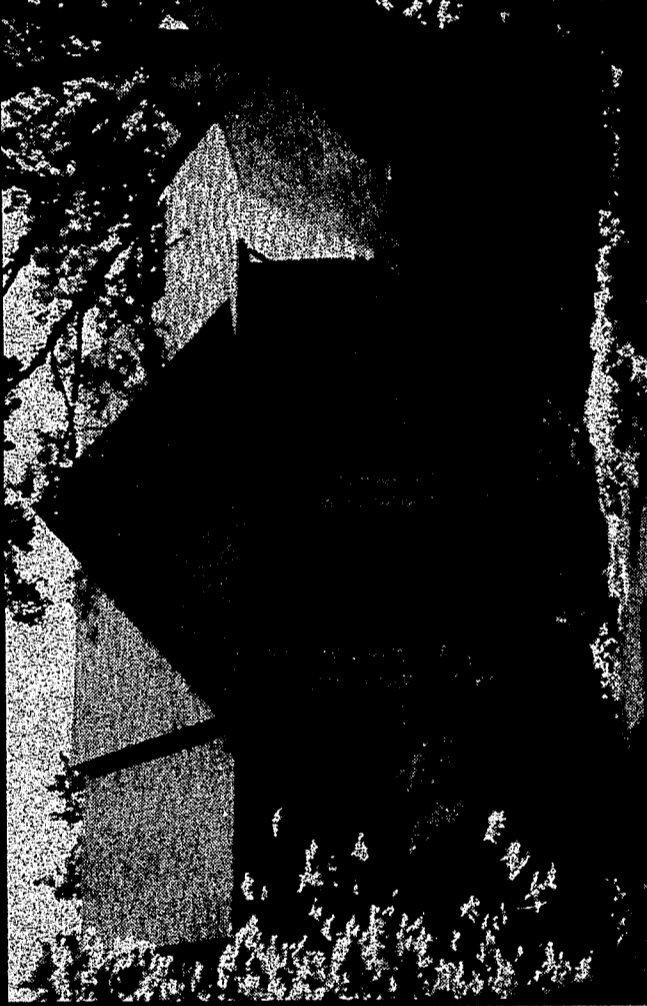
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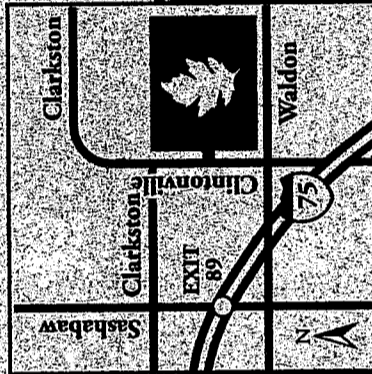
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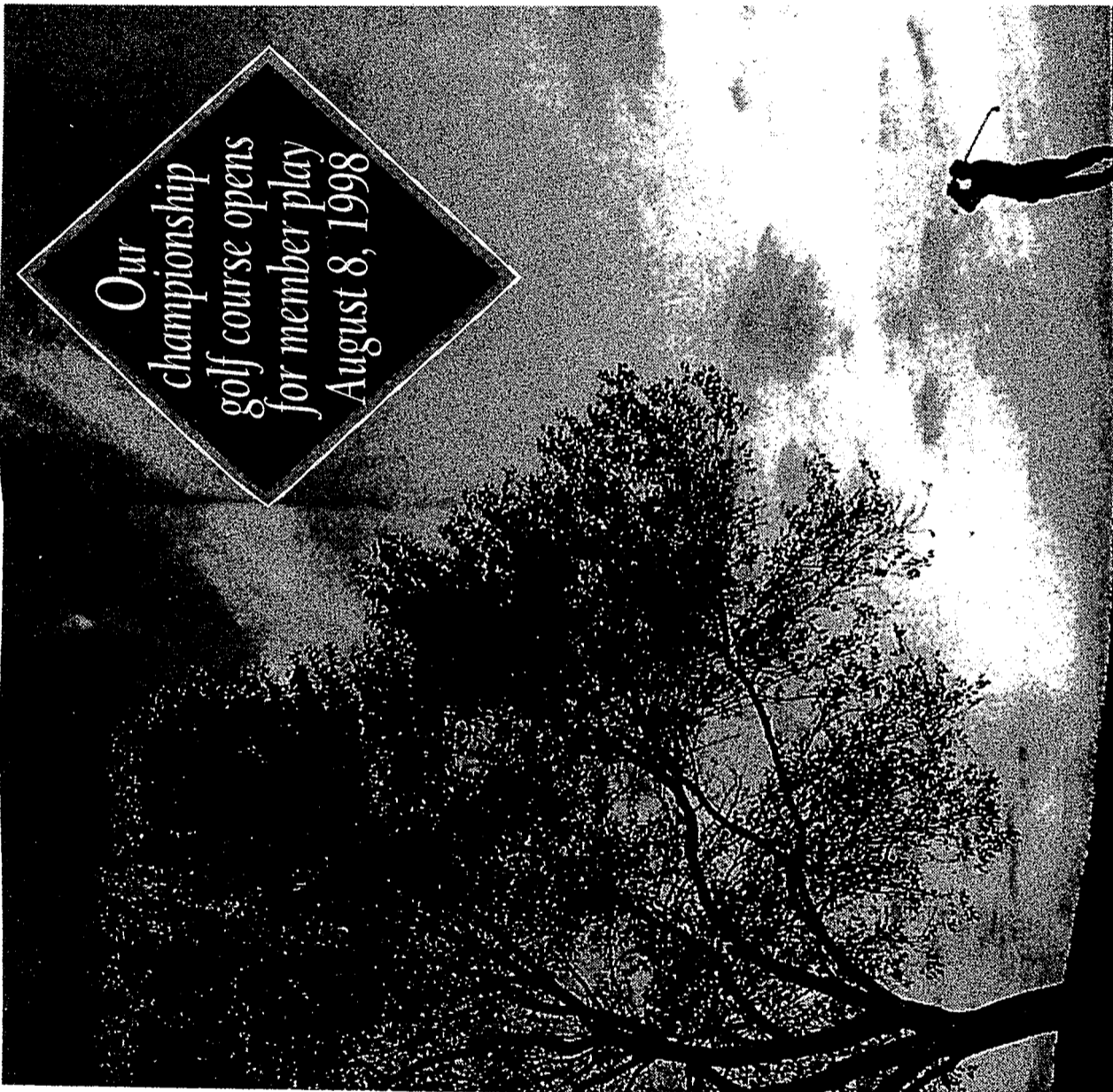
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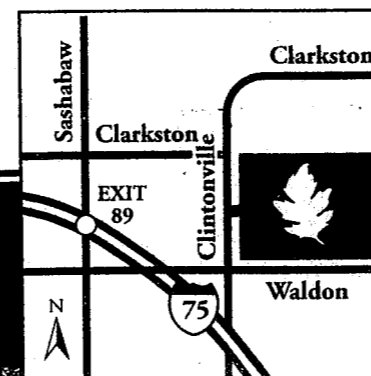
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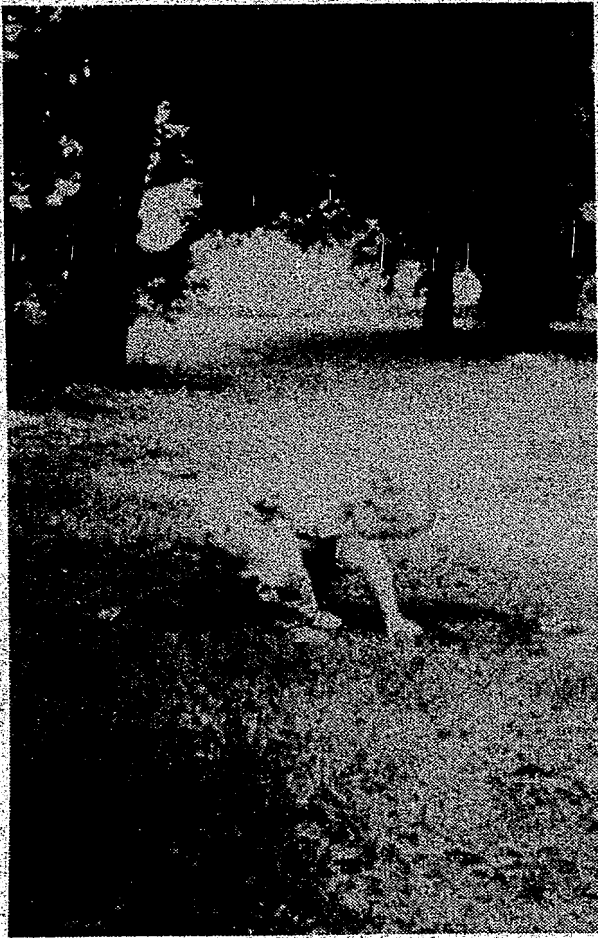
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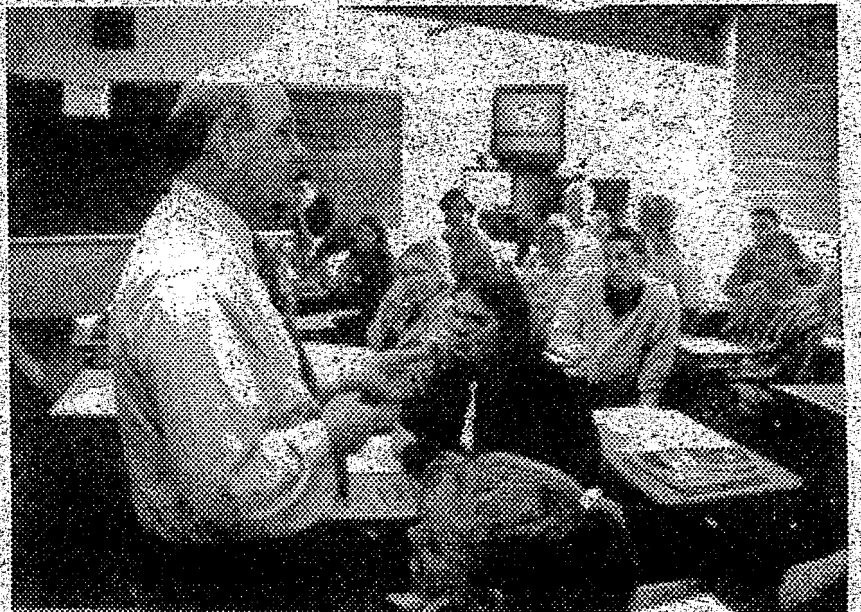


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OBITUARIES

Craig S. Clark

Pontiac resident Craig S. Clark died July 24, 1998 at the age of 34. He was employed at VG's, Pontiac and was a 1983 graduate of Waterford Township High School.

Mr. Clark was the beloved husband of Christine; father of Tyler, son of Kenneth and Valerie of Clarkston; son-in-law of Brian and Sherri Teague of Clarkston; brother of Dave (Helen) of Clarkston, Jerry of Clarkston, and Cori (Marty) Fox of Waterford; brother-in-law of Marcus Teague of Clarkston; grandson of Clifford and Willene Teague of Clarkston and Jessie and Bertha Davis of Waterford; uncle of Nicole and Andrew.

A scripture service was July 27 at Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. A funeral mass was Tuesday, July 28 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the family to be used for Tyler's future care. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

Jacklyn E. Foote

Jacklyn E. Foote, of Clarkston died July 23, 1998 at the age of 68.

She was the loving wife of Eugene; the dear mother of Jacqueline Jensen of NC, Diane Dubiel of VA, Donald of White Lake, Michael of Waterford, Barbara Gurden of Laingsburg, Debra Mullen of Charlotte, and the late Linda Marie Prince.

She is also survived by 12 grandchildren, one great-grandchild and her sisters, Joyce Hubel and Janet Brown.

A funeral Mass was July 27 at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston, with the Rev. Msgr. Robert S. Humitz officiating. Rite of Committal was at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Arrangements were entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., July 29, 1998 13 A Bouchard golf benefit

On May 24, the family of Kevin and Cathy Bouchard, lifelong Clarkston residents, experienced great tragedy.

Cathy, eight months pregnant with a son, Matthew, and their daughter, Rachelle, age seven, were the innocent victims of a multi-vehicle accident on Dixie Hwy. north of I-75. Matthew and Rachelle were killed as a result. Cathy sustained injuries requiring months of rehabilitation.

Sunday, August 30, the Bouchard Memorial Benefit will be held at the Clarkston Creek Golf Course at 6060 Maybee Road. The Benefit includes an 18-hole, four-person team scramble with a shot-gun start, including a cart, followed by a New York Strip Steak dinner, raffle and silent auction.

The cost is \$120 for golf and dinner or \$45 for dinner only. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m., the scramble at 2 p.m. Dinner will follow at 6 p.m.

For more information on registration and donations, please contact Lisa Anderson, Amicare Home Health Care, (248)322-9426. The deadline to register is August 7.

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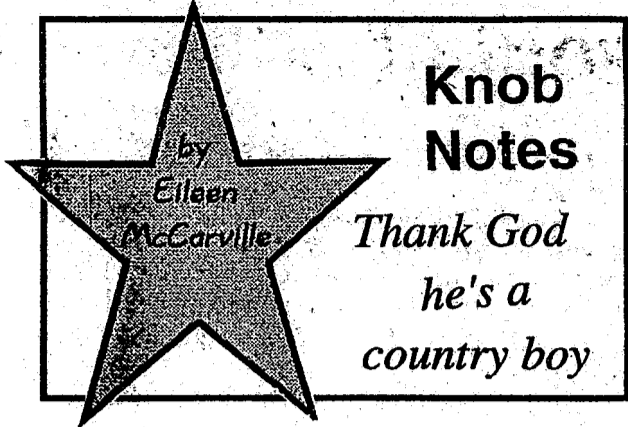
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Yours truly didn't get a Knob Notes interview this week. Maybe it's because my pick, Jeff Foxworthy, was either installing mud flaps on his monster truck or planning a TV special — two activities he's definitely got the background for.

The laid-back comedian, who found his niche doing country-bumpkin jokes, appears in a one-man show at Pine Knob Music Theatre this Friday. He's returning to his stand-up comedy roots, in the wake of "The Jeff Foxworthy Show" being canceled by two prime television stations.

In addition to his redneck routines, Foxworthy, 39, is grilling the Pabst Blue Ribbon crowd in another way. He's feeding them — at two new rib joints, one at Kissimmee, Florida, the second (for those of you planning vacations to the deep South) set to open next month in Asheville, North Carolina. The Atlanta-based funnyman is also marketing a line of bottled barbecue sauces, for \$3 a jar at Walmart.

Foxworthy recently released his fourth CD, "Totally Committed," and performed on an HBO stand-up special of the same name. He says he won't let his unique routine fall victim to the cow patch. In other words, he won't give up his signature comedy act.

"I'm not ashamed of it," he says, in a June issue of *TV Guide*. "I mean, thank God people remembered something. Even in New York, guys yell at me from the top of buildings, 'Yo, Jeff! I'm a redneck!'"

For now, let's just revel in a few sections from two of his nine best-selling books: "You Might Be a Redneck If ..." and "Red Ain't Dead — 150 More Ways To Tell if You're a Redneck."

You might be a redneck if ...

- You've ever left Santa Claus a Pabst Blue Ribbon (beer) and a Slim Jim.
- You come back from a dump with more than you took.
- You ever lost a tooth opening a beer bottle.
- You have a tattoo that says "Mother" and it's



Jeff Foxworthy

spelled wrong.

- You didn't put the pink plastic flamingoes in your front yard as a joke.
- Your family tree does not fork.
- You see no need to stop at rest stops because you have an empty milk jug in the car.
- Your lifetime goal is to own your own fireworks stand.
- Less than half the cars you own run.
- Thanksgiving dinner was ruined because you ran out of ketchup.
- You have refused to watch the Academy Awards since "Smokey and the Bandit" was snubbed for best picture.
- Your front porch collapses and kills more than three dogs.
- You think Campho-Phenique is a miracle drug.

- You wonder how service stations keep their restrooms so clean.
- You have Pabst Blue Ribbon on tap in your bathroom.
- The kids are going hungry tonight because you just had to have the Yosemite Sam mud flaps.
- You think Dom Perignon is a Mafia leader.
- You honest-to-God in your heart believe that Ted Nugent rules.
- You've been on TV more than once describing what the tornado sounded like.
- You've ever named a child for a good dog.
- You think God looks a lot like Hank Williams, Jr.

Jeff Foxworthy performs this Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are still available.

Other upcoming shows:

- George Thorogood (Aug. 1)
- REO Speedwagon (Aug. 4)
- Cheap Trick, with Candlebox, Brother Cane and The Hunger (Aug. 5)

Sports shorts

Rams' successful season nearing a close

The Michigan Rams, a summer baseball team made up of area 17-year-olds, is near the end of what's become a very strong season.

The Rams have a strong group of Clarkston players, including Eric Jenks, Spencer Hynes, John Drallos and Chris Mitchell. All four are veterans of the CHS program and are returning players next year.

The Rams play in the Little Caesar's Elite League, one of the best and deepest summer ball leagues in the state. After a slow start, the Rams won 12 of 13 games and had a record of 16-6 as of July 14.

The team qualified for the national CABA World Series in Cleveland, won a tournament, and finished second in another. The team coaches are George Drallos, Rich Hynes and Dave Mitchell.

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Chamber membership reaches goal of 300

Marc Cooper, president of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce has announced the Chamber's membership rolls have reached 300, the goal set by Cooper at the beginning of his term.

"We are absolutely thrilled," said Cooper, who also served as president in 1993-94. "In 1988 the Chamber started with 50 members. Since then we've constantly been growing, though some of the board thought I was dreaming when I said we could reach 300 before the end of my term."

"More members means a stronger chamber," added president-elect, Wendy Halsey. "We can afford to do more programs, projects and promotions. The

4th of July fireworks are an example of what our in the past two years including: a welcome new resident coupon program which reaches 200 new move in residents a quarter, annual community calendar, and the 4th of July Fireworks.

"Increased membership also means a larger network to socialize with, give referrals to and patronize. Our membership is very loyal when it comes to supporting other chamber members," added Cooper, owner of Impressive Type.

When asked why so many businesses are turning to the Chamber, President Cooper explained. "There are a number of reasons: networking, referrals, HMO

and other business discounts. It's a great way to promote your business and to achieve a higher visibility creating membership allows us to do."

The Chamber has undertaken many new projects within the community. People in our area are loyal to Chamber members and go out of their way to support the businesses and individuals that work so hard to make the Clarkston Area a better place to live, work and shop."

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Liquor licenses

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example, it requires them to submit information about site plans and other construction matters.

The township learned recently it had two available licenses, based upon a population increase that came from mid-decade census statistics. A third license was discovered after a call to the Liquor Control Commission revealed a former applicant never built his restaurant. The policy will prevent such incidents from happening again, said township supervisor Dale Stuart.

The three Class C licenses allow restaurants to serve beer, wine and alcohol. To date, three owners have submitted formal applications.

They include Opal owner Bill Grannis; Global Sports Management, owners/operators of the proposed Independence Superior Sportsplex for Sashabaw Road; and Nino Cutraro, an established restaurateur in the Detroit-metro area who would like to open an Italian eatery in Clarkston.

All would have a good chance to obtain the coveted licenses with restaurants already proposed or established, Stuart said.

However, the township is under no deadline in which to make a recommendation (the LCC issues the licenses) although several board members pressed the board to hasten the process. The board could decide at its next meeting Aug. 5.

All three applicants were present at Tuesday's meeting. Speaking in behalf of Cutraro was Laith Jonna, managing member of Independence Town Center, where Cutraro hopes to open his new restaurant. Jonna said he wants an answer as soon as possible.

"We've got to make a business decision on what needs to be done ... or we want to move on," he said.

Stuart said all applicants would receive copies of the new policy and be required to submit additional, necessary information.

GSM partner Kelly Kammer told Jonna that, even if the township were to make a recommendation that night, the LCC might take months to decide who gets the licenses.

In a separate motion, the board approved the transfer of a Class C license from the former Machus Red Fox in Bloomfield Township to the new Oakhurst development on Clintonville Road.

The license became available after recent legislative changes at the LCC, which allow licenses held in escrow to be transferred from one Oakland County

municipality to another. Oakhurst wants to open a restaurant in its clubhouse.

The license doesn't figure into the township's quota of liquor licenses. It's still part of the total for Bloomfield, said township attorney Gerry Fisher.

The board also discussed another recent change in liquor licenses. Topless or nude dancing can now be sought in dance/entertainment permits, also administered by the LCC.

A section of the township's new policy states the request must be reviewed by the township. Like massage parlours, Stuart said he has fought to keep topless clubs out of Independence.

The board discussed having a written commitment from applicants, agreeing they would never allow nude dancing at their establishments. According to Fisher, the matter could be "separately enforced" by the township.

Oakhurst is one example, said township trustee Neil Wallace. Although it never even considered the option, it agreed in writing to never seek a permit for nude dancing.

"That's our best and first line of defense ... to make sure this sort of activity doesn't come to our community," Wallace said.

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This Thursday night is the last in the Jazz Night series at Clarkston Union Bar and Kitchen at 54 S. Main Street in Clarkston. Kid Brother performs a diverse mix of latin and swing jazz, beginning at 7 p.m. Call 620-6100.

Around Town
August 7 and 8 listen to Greyhound, a rhythm and blues band at Duggan's Irish Pub West, 6722 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. The music begins at 9:30 p.m. Thique, an affiliate of The Blue Pigs play the last Fri. and Sat. of each month. For more information, call 625-3900.

The Cohn Amphitheatre at Independence Oaks Park hosts naturalist Randy Baker, who shares the stage with live lizards, snakes, turtles and more at **Michigan Amphibians and Reptiles Sat., Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m.** **Singsation performs Animation Celebration Sun., Aug. 9 at 3 p.m.,** highlighting animated film favorites. **The Ban-Joes play old-time favorites at 7:30 Wed., Aug. 19.** Tickets for each even are \$2.50 per person. There is an \$8 vehicle entry fee for programs before 4 p.m.

Auditions for "Deathtrap" presented by the Clarkston Village Players are Thursday, July 30 at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, July 31, by appointment only. The play debuts Sept. 18 at the Depot Theatre and runs on weekends and Thursdays through Oct. 3. For more information, call Marlene Sewick at (248)363-0188.

To place information in our monthly entertainment page, call 625-3370.

Clarkston Cafe chef Rob Laveque prepares a special dish for summer

Enjoying lighter fare in the summer

Keeping everything nice and light is how Clarkston Cafe chef Rob Laveque approaches cooking in the summer. Food is easier to digest that way.

He said he frequently likes to prepare different menus too. "It's important to be creative for our customers to have new dishes to look forward to."

Rob made a poached salmon and black sesame vinaigrette salad just for the debut of our monthly entertainment page. He said it's a recipe he'd be proud to serve to guests at his

home, and is sharing it with our readers.

Rob suggested sourdough or sun-dried tomato bread would go nicely with the salad.

As a beverage, he recommended serving a light white wine, such as a Chardonnay, or Texas pink eye lemonade which is spiced up with a little cranberry juice and ground red pepper flakes.

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For The Salad
Peel cucumber, mango, and papaya. Cut cucumber and papaya in half and deseed. Take mango and cut the meat away from the pit. Cut cucumber, half of the mango and half of the papaya into small dices.

There are three salmon rosettes per salad. Cut salmon into one ounce slices from top to bottom. Take small end of salmon

slice and roll inward toward the thicker end. Take second slice, start with thin end, and roll around the first piece that you rolled. Take third piece, thin end, and roll around both slices. This will complete your first rosette. Repeat two more times. Refrigerate rosettes.

Cut yellow and red teardrop tomatoes into half lengthwise. Put aside.

To Make Vinaigrette

Take half of mango and papaya and put into blender along with rice vinegar. Drizzle extra virgin olive oil into blender slowly. Add sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon of white pepper. Add fresh ground coriander. Blend to a smooth consistency.

Put salmon rosettes into a steamer for three minutes. Remove rosettes. On a chilled salad plate, put mixed greens and sprinkle papaya, mango and cucumber. Drizzle vinaigrette over it. Put six sides of each teardrop tomato on each salad. Put on three rosettes per salad, and lightly sprinkle 1/4 teaspoon of black sesame seeds per salad.

The Clarkston Cafe, at 18 S. Main Street, is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. -Thurs., 11a.m. to midnight Fri. and Sat., and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. Enjoy acoustic guitar music Wednesdays at 7 p.m, 50s to 70s music Fri. and Sat. from 7:30 to 11 p.m. and piano stylings Sun. from 12 to 3 p.m.



Clarkston Cafe Chef Rob Laveque

Clarkston Village Players '98-'99 season lineup

All aboard for Clarkston Village Players' 1998-99 season! The local community theater troupe, in its 31st season this fall, has scheduled five productions that run the realm from murder and madness to mystery, music, mayhem and more.

This is the first year the troupe's attempting a musical in "Little Shop of Horrors," the tale of a nerdy flower store clerk and his loveable all-too-human plant Audrey II.

The lineup is as follows:

● "Deathtrap" by Ira Levine (Sept. 18-Oct. 3): This savory tale of suspense, sprinkled with a dash of humor, involves a mystery writer hitting a dry spell, who gets help from a former student.

● "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde (Jan. 8-23): The classic comedy revolves around a case of mistaken identity that includes a man's irresponsible younger brother, fittingly named Earnest.

● "Little Shop of Horrors" by Howard Ashman and Alan Menken (April 30-May 15): Definitely not for vegetarians, this musical involves a weak-willed store clerk and his insatiable plant — whose blooming depends on human blood. As Vincent Price would say, "I've created a monster!" The tongue-in-cheek escapade will "grow" on you.

● "Bullshot Crummond" by Ron House, Diz White, John Neville-Andrews, Alan Sherman and Derek Cunningham (Nov. 6-21): A former offering, CVP is proud to dish out a second helping of the parody that spoofs low-budget detective movies. The famous Crummond foils a kidnapping and saves the day.

● "Death and the Maiden" by Ariel Dorfman (March 5-20): This thriller concerns the wife of a Latin American official who gives a stranger a lift to his home after he helps with a car problem. The wife claims the "good samaritan" is the man who raped and tortured her. The moral conclusion involves audience participation. (Children under 16 will not be admitted to this production, which includes strong language and subject matter.)

● CVP will also run "Mixed Doubles" for two nights, Feb. 5-6. The anthology on marriage, which includes pieces by Alan Ayckbourn, Lyndon Brook, Harold Pinter and others, takes the audience on a journey through the various stages of marriage — some funny, some serious, all poignant.

For information about season tickets and other matters, call (248) 625-8811 or 625-1826 or visit the Players' web site at <http://members.aol.com/kvovillia/Cvpdepot.htm>. E-mail can be accessed at Cvpdepot@juno.com. All productions are held at the Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road in Clarkston.

Local producers happy their project is chosen for PBS Plane's saga lives on in Sunday TV special

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A team of local TV producers is soaring to new heights, upon learning their labor of love will be featured in a Sunday PBS special.

Clarkston High School graduate Michael Gay said he and co-producer Larry Smith found out their documentary on a restored World War II bomber — a Grumman F4F-3 Wildcat Navy plane — will be broadcast this Sunday, Aug. 2 at 11 a.m. on Channel 56.

The event was previously broadcast on TCI Cable's Clarkston public access channel, and in other local areas.

The story of the old plane starts on June 21, 1943, when it attempted a takeoff from a makeshift aircraft carrier and plunged into the depths of Lake Michigan during a training flight.

In 1991 it was rescued from the lake's depths by the U.S. Navy and restored by two men with Clarkston connections, mechanic Michael Dodman and former owner Dave Kensler, president of Kenrick Corp., a Clarkston insurance firm. It's presently the only fully restored original Wildcat in the world.

Though it spent 48 years underwater, it was in excellent shape. The videotaped saga chronicles its loving restoration.

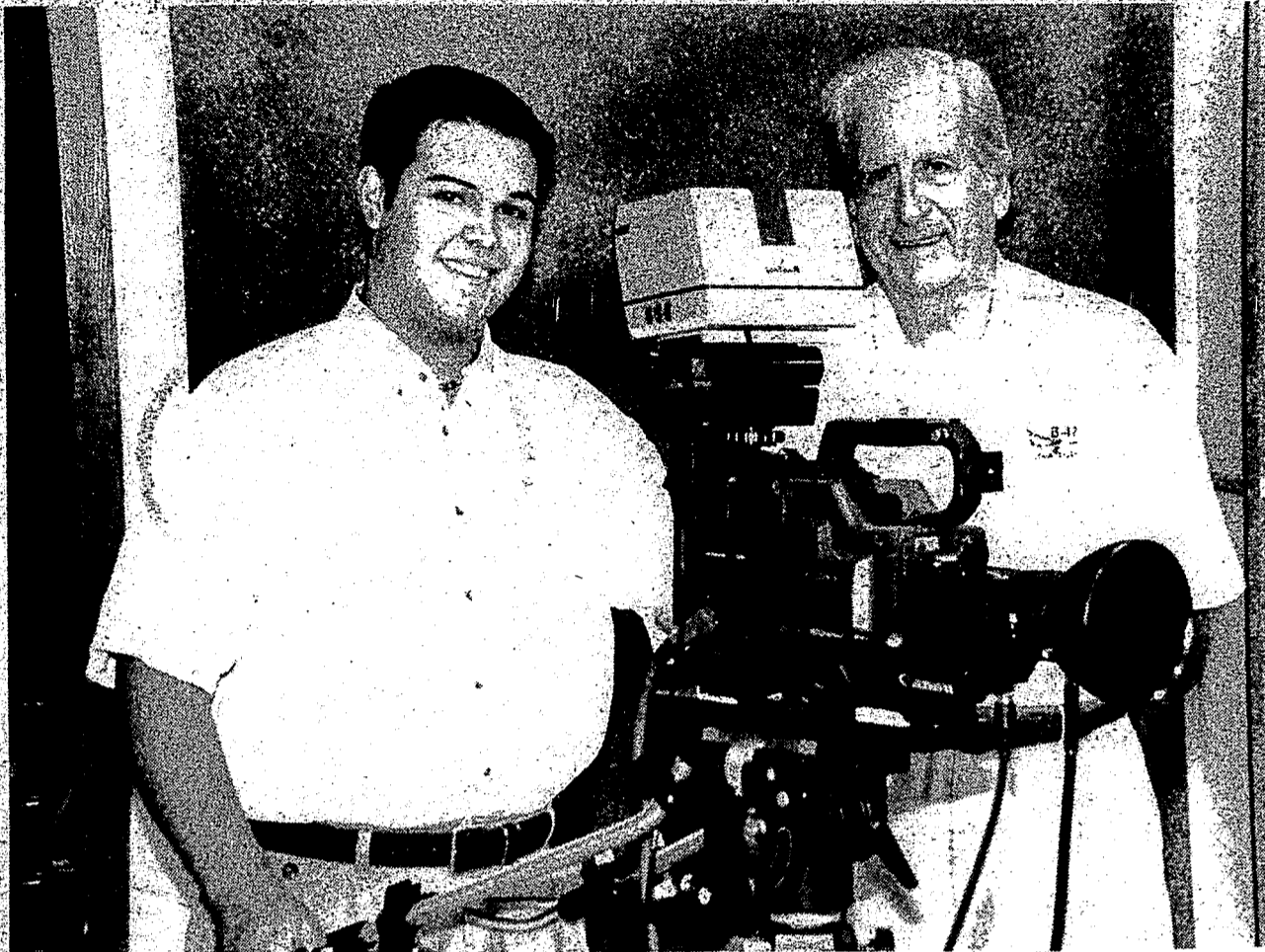
But, even more remarkable is the fact that the restored bomber flew again three years ago, taking off from Oakland airport. Since then it's been sold to a collector and is being flown on the West Coast air show circuit.

Smith, a former World War II bomber pilot himself, learned about the project and initiated the help of former TCI employee Gay, a Michigan State University sophomore young enough to be his grandson. In addition to his college studies Gay, at the ripe old age of 19, is currently working for Lansing's NBC Channel 10, WILX as a part-time news director.

The two men are thrilled their project has been chosen to air during July "sweeps" week.

"I'm very excited," said Gay. "It's so awesome for someone my age to have something so successful."

"This was a long time in the making," said Smith, a Waterford resident, noting the three-year project as he stood inside his former stomping grounds at the



Michael Gay and Larry Smith: behind the camera again inside their old stomping grounds at Clarkston's local TCI studio on Waldon Road.

Clarkston studio. "If you want to know how to put an airplane together, we have it all upstairs."

A lot of human interest was captured on the film, which makes the documentary interesting, as well as moving. For example, as the old plane takes off again, "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" plays amidst a cheering crowd. "That's why it came out as well as it

did," Smith said.

Gay said every time he watches, he still gets choked up. "And to have that opportunity to see it on PBS, I'll probably really tear up this time. This is a lot bigger than my little VCR. It'll be exciting."

"It began with an interest in an airplane," said Smith with a smile. "And then it became a story."

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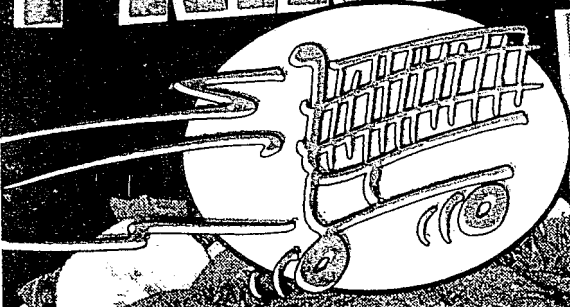
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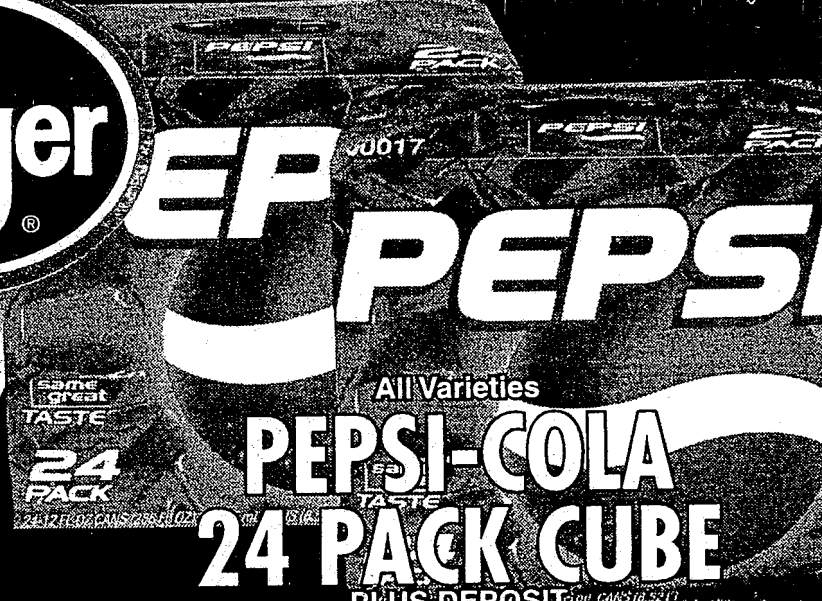
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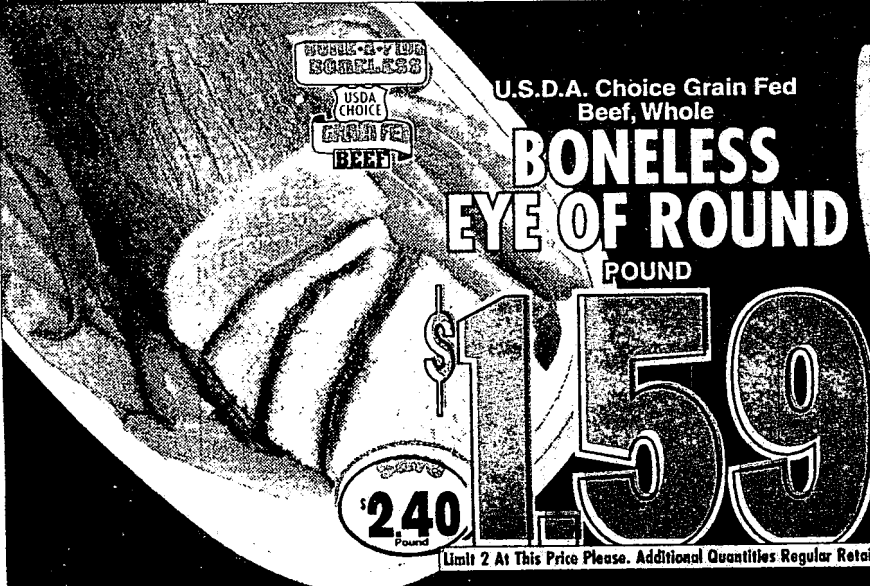
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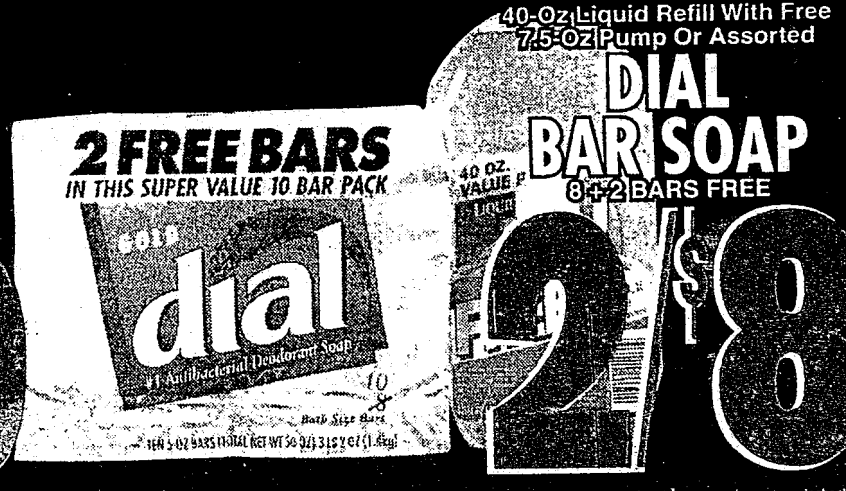
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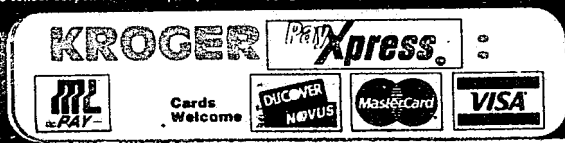
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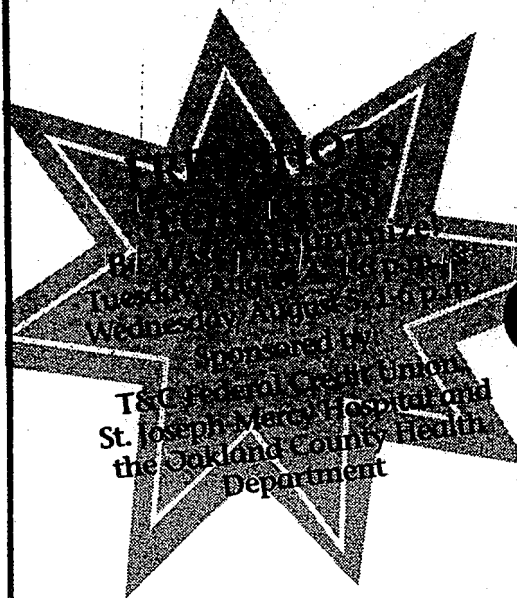
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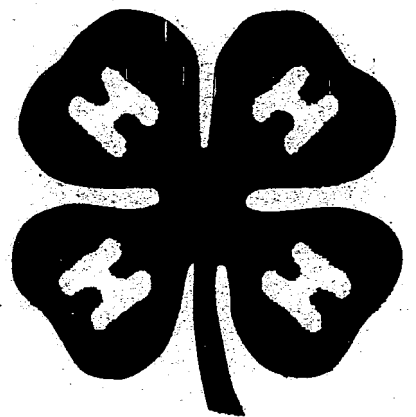
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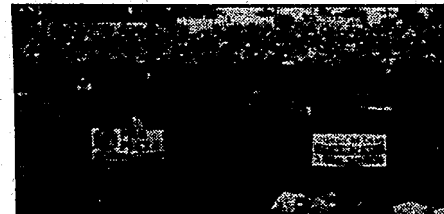


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Thursday, August 6

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Demolition Derby, 8 p.m.
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Friday, August 7

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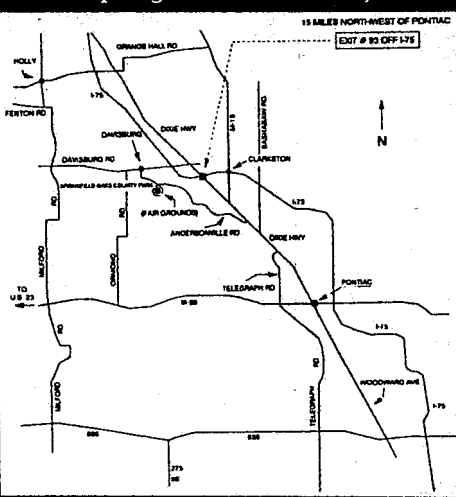
Saturday, August 8

"McDonald Dairy Clown Day & Kid's Day II"

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Just \$14, Noon-6 p.m.

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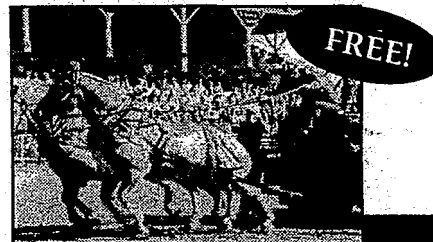


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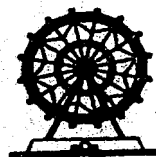


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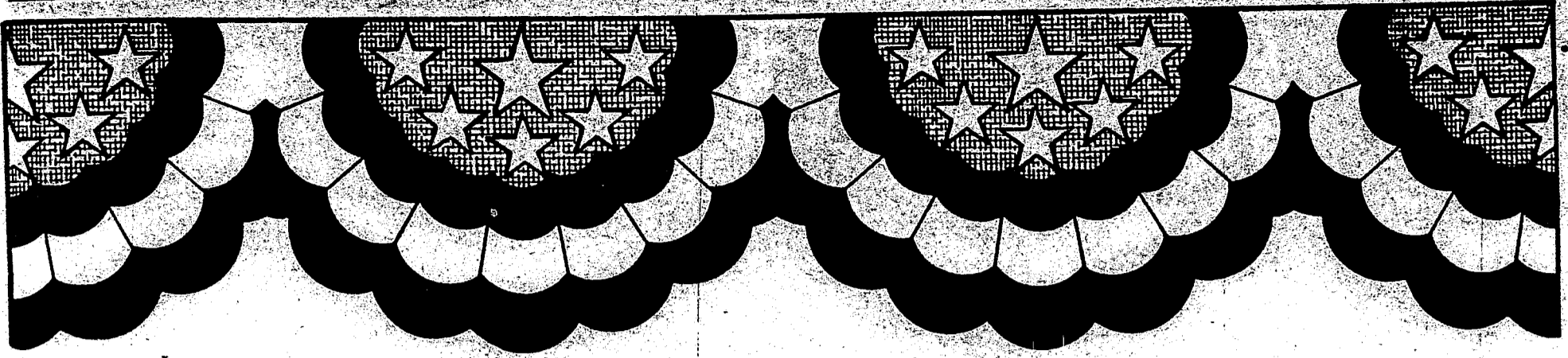
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The Clarkston News Voter Guide

Section B, Wednesday, July 29, 1998

Vote Tuesday, August 4. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

State Senator, District #16

Mat Dunaskiss

Republican Mat Dunaskiss, 46, has been a state Senator since 1990. From 1980 to 1990 he was a state Representative.



He is also a former Oakland County Commissioner and teacher.

He is a member of Knights of Columbus, National Rifle Association, Safari Club International, and the Lake Orion War Memorial.

He has a masters in administration from the University of Michigan.

He lives with his wife Diane and

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Tom Middleton

Tom Middleton 52, will be term limited from the state House of Representatives this year. A Republican, he also owns and operates farms in Brandon and Oakland townships.



His memberships include: the Clarkston Foundation; Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth; M-15 Corridor Committee; St. Anne Church; charter member Holly Optimists; Clarkston Area and Rochester chambers of commerce; lifetime member of the Michi-

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David Lillis

Democrat David Lillis, 41, is a chef, supervisor for special projects.

He is a member and precinct captain for the Michigan Democratic Party.



He is a high school graduate and has a three-year culinary arts management degree.

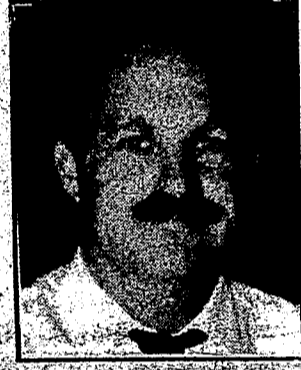
He lives in Lake Orion with his wife Marcia and their four sons.

Why are you running for office? I have a definite plan to bring the vote

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Michael Odette

Clarkston attorney Michael Odette, 45, is running for state Senator as a Democrat.



He is a member of the Michigan Bar Association. He is a former deputy Sheriff and is retired from the U.S. Army Reserves.

He graduated from Wayne State University and Detroit College of Law.

He and his wife Geri have five children.

Why are you running for office? I believe that we need someone in office who

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State Representative, 46th District

Jeff Gallant

Thirty-three-year-old Jeff Gallant is an attorney currently in private practice.



A former federal prosecutor, he received a Meritorious Achievement Award from the Federal South Central Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force in 1996.

His memberships include the Republican Party; Clarkston Optimists; Mothers Against Drunk Driving; Right to Life/Lifespan; Friends of the Independence Township Library; Clarkston Task Force for Youth; the Mackinac Center

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Ruth Johnson

Holly Republican Ruth Johnson, 43, has been an Oakland County Commissioner for 9 years. She is a former teacher in the Clarkston school district, and also owns a business in Clarkston.



She is a member of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce; Deer Lake Athletic Club; Republican Club of Oakland County; Michigan Republican Party; Clarkston United Methodist Church; charter member of the Holly Area Optimist Club.

She plays softball, fishes, hikes

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John Lauve

Running as a Republican, 57-year-old John Lauve is a quality engineer at GM Engineering Development Center in Flint.



He has a bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering from the University of Michigan. He was also in the U.S. Army.

His memberships include the National Trust for Historic Preservation; Nature Conservancy; Sierra Club; Holly Historical Society; Citizens Against Casino Gambling.

He is single and lives in Holly.

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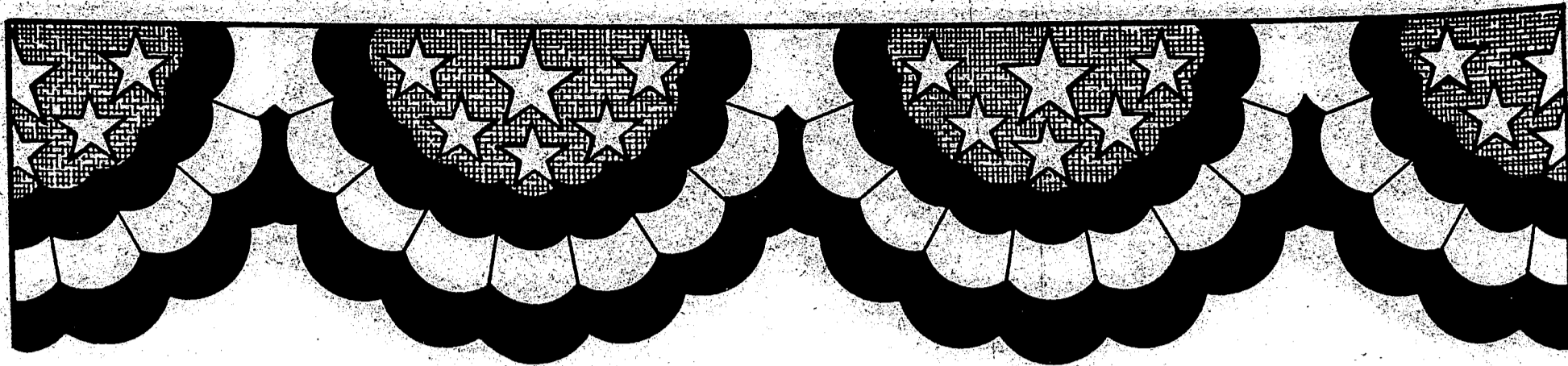
Pat Woods

A Republican, Highland Township resident Patricia Woods, 57, has been treasurer of Highland Township for 15 years. She is a certified Municipal Finance Director, and state certified assessor.



Her memberships include: Office of Services to the Aging; State Advisory Council; West-Oakland Hospice, Oakland County Growth Alliance, secretary; Michigan Foster Care Review Board; Michigan Mutual Treasurers Association; Education Committee and Legislative Committee.

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Oakland County Commissioner, District #2

Donna Huntoon

Donna Huntoon, 68, has been a County Commissioner for eight years. A Clarkston resident, she has a degree in business administration and accounting. Her memberships and activities include Friends of White Lake Library, the White Lake and Clarkston historical societies, Clarkston Rotary, 4-H, YWCA boardmember, Who's Who in America. She enjoys old cars and most sports.



Her family includes her daughter Bonny and grandchildren Kymberly and Daniel.

Why are you running for office? There are many projects in the law enforcement area that I have started and want to finish. I am experienced on state, county and local levels and give full representation to part time job. My attendance record is 99 percent for eight years. My Community Corrections Program is now saving taxpayers \$6-8 million per year.

What do you see as the three major issues facing Michigan and how would you address them?

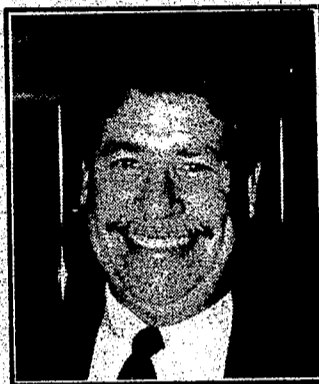
Growth: Means larger demands for services of safety and health. If we hold our taxes where they are currently, we could make a dent in part of the problem.

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David Galloway

State Representative David Galloway (R) White Lake will be term limited this year and is shifting his focus to the County Commissioner's seat.

Galloway, 48, is currently a member of the following House committees: Public Utilities; Transportation; Corrections, Vice-Chair, Marine Affairs & Port Development. He also serves as Assistant Whip.



His affiliations include his being a cabinet member of Oakland County United Way; founder and sponsor of Blankets for Babies/Koats for Kids, Inc. and Operation Help!; Advisory Committee for Stepanski Community Early Childhood Center, Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, Waterford Lions Club; and American Legion.

Galloway earned a bachelor's in science from Eastern Michigan University and did graduate work at Oakland University. He is single.

Why are you running for office? I have a wide range of experience. With my background as state Representative

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Mike Kohut

Forty-three year-old Independence Township resident Mike Kohut is running unopposed as a Democrat. He has been a quality controller for GM at its Service Parts Operation in Pontiac for 25 years.



His memberships and activities include the Pinckney Area Historical Society; Pinckney Depot Restoration Coordinator; UAW member for 25 years; Lake Orion Little League coach.

He attended Eastern Michigan University for two years.

He has been married to his wife Darlene for 20 years. The couple has three children.

Why are you running for office? I don't want to complain about problems; I want to try to do something to help solve them. I believe that the commissioners have to work together to solve the problems and challenges facing Oakland County. I believe our county commissioner should be open and accessible to everyone, and I will be that kind of county commissioner.

What do you see as the three major issues fac-

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Oakland County Commissioner, District #4

Frank Millard

A 48-year-old Clarkston resident, Frank Millard is the incumbent and running unopposed as a Republican.



He is a self-employed attorney, with degrees in sociology, police administration and law.

He is a member of the Oakland County Parks Commission, the American Legion, Scottish Rite and Moslem Shrine, and the Fraternal Order of Police; among other organizations.

His family includes his wife Penny, two children and two step-children.

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Jennifer Fichera

Jennifer Fichera is running unopposed as a Democrat.

She is employed as a cashier at Big Lots in



Waterford. She attended college for two years, and cosmetology school for one year.

Her activities include needlepoint, horseback riding and attending church.

She is single and has one 19-year-old daughter.

Why are you running for office? I want to serve the community.

What do you see as the three major issues facing Michigan and how would you address them? 1) I'm

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Oakland County Commissioner, District #3

Larry Obrecht

Fifty-seven year-old Larry Obrecht is the incumbent and running as a Republican.



Obrecht is also the Polly Ann Trail manager.

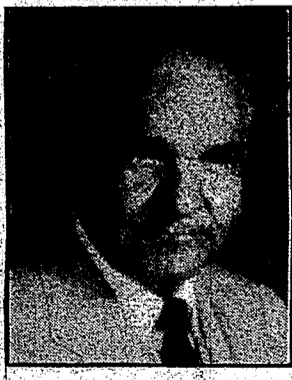
He is past president of Orion Area Youth Assistance, member of Area Agency for Aging, member of the board of directors for Orion's Veteran's War Memorial, member of M-24 Task Force, member "Day Care Task Force," member Youth Assistance Equity II Task Force, formed "Orion Car Dealers for Orion Youth" which annually funds Youth Recognition Dinner.

He and his wife live in Lake Orion. They have two daughters and five

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Doug Brown

Doug Brown is 71 years old and running as a Republican. Political Party: Republican. He is a self-employed tax accountant with an engi-



neering degree from Lawrence Tech and an accounting degree from Walsh College. Brown is a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Lake Orion American Legion Post 233, Lake Orion Lions Club, Orion/Oxford Eagles, Orion Area Chamber of Commerce and Independent Accountants Association of Michigan. He lives in Lake Orion with his wife Delores. The couple has five children.

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Springfield Township Trustee

Wanda Rothermel

Wanda Rothermel is the owner of Old House Inn bar and restaurant.

She has attended every township board meeting since 1996, and has given input on various issues.

She is a graduate of Detroit Chadsey High School.



Richard Miller

Fifty-four-year-old Richard Miller was appointed to the Springfield Township Board in September, 1997.

He is a business consultant with a bachelor's degree in accounting from Wayne State University, a master in business administration from WSU and attended the advance management program at Harvard.

He has been a member of the Clarkston Rotary since January, 1997.

He and his wife Kathie have two sons.



Why are you running for office?

I've been on the board since September, and I've seen a lot of issues come before it that are more complex than in the past. This is a dedicated board with a lot of good people on it, and I'd like to do my part in supporting Springfield Township.

What do you see as major issues in the township?

Overall growth is a big one. The board is charged with maintaining the health, welfare and safety of the township's residents, including management of fire, police and emergency medical services. Second, coordination of all the things we can do. And

Springfield voters asked to renew police millage

Voters in Springfield Township will be asked to renew two previously voted 1.5 mill increases when they go to the polls August 4.

The actual levy is 1.3484 mills, or \$1.3484 per \$1,000 in taxable value in 1997.

The period of renewal is 10 years, through 2007. If approved, the levy will raise approximately \$487,000 in the first year.

third, things like roads and schools. We have to see ways we can develop that are beneficial to the township. That may mean supporting the county for funds for things like roads.

With all the developments moving into northern Oakland County, how can you guarantee Springfield Township will be able to maintain its natural beauty, protect its wetlands and water supply, and not face over-development?

That's something that can't be guaranteed. I will personally fight for the management of growth in the area, and that's something we can do. You have to balance the rights people have to develop with the bigger picture. Each proposal presents its own opportunity for management.

Library/safety path millages on Independence ballot

On Tuesday, August 4, Independence Township voters will be asked to consider renewals of both library and safety path taxes.

If passed, the township will continue to levy up to 0.7436 of one mill for the support, maintenance and operation of Independence Township Library on Clarkston Road. It will allow the township to collect \$632,774 a year, over a four-year period. There will be no increase in taxes to township residents for this millage.

However, residents will see an increase in taxes if they vote for a renewed safety path millage. The safety path committee determined the increase is needed because it has identified over \$6 million in proposed construction. The rate will be in effect for the next 10 years.

The last renewal in 1988 provided for 1/2 mill per year over a ten-year period. Because of the Headlee Amendment, it was rolled back to .3646. The renewal would restore the full .5 mills, starting with the December 1999 levy. (A mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 of taxable value.)

According to chief appraiser Bonnie Watson, of the township's assessing department, an average homeowner would pay about \$67.21 per year to support the library and \$45.19 a year to support the safety path system.

Why are you running for office?
Longtime residents feel they're being ignored.

What do you see as major issues facing Springfield Township?

Limiting special land use permits which benefit social interests at our expense; managing growth through planned development by limiting density.

Overbuilding causes air, water and traffic pollution -- respect the rights of homeowners and businesses with regard to rezoning; make career politicians accountable with term limits. The supervisor's position should be part-time.

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Mat Dunaskiss

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their three children in Lake Orion.

Why are you running for office?

I am very pleased with the accomplishments that I have been able to deliver on over the past eight years, but as we look to the future, I see all of the issues that still need to be resolved, such as delivering more choice for our parents when it comes to their child's education. As a conservationist, I want to ensure the legacy of our natural resources for future generations. And to fundamentally restrain the grip of government on our lives by implementing a graduated income tax reduction. These are all issues that I wish to continue delivering for my children and yours.

What do you see as the three major issues facing Michigan and how would you address them? The three most pressing issues in Michigan right now are roads, education, and taxes. I am happy to say the roads in Oakland County are being fixed because of the increase in road funding from the state and the federal government. Now, Michigan roads have over \$300 million from the federal government and \$200 million from the gas tax for road funding each year. We need to maintain the existing roads and take every safety measure necessary, such as widening, adding relief lanes, and improving intersections to ensure that Michigan roads will be safe.

Parents need to be more involved in the educational decisions for their children. By expanding school choice, parents will be able to send their children to the best schools possible. There also needs to be a continuation of safety measures in schools, such as immediate expulsion for students who bring weapons to school which has been passed by the state Senate.

Taxes in Michigan are still too high. The passage of Proposal A was a start, by capping property taxes. I am a supporter of the graduated tax legislation, and am proud to say that I am a sponsor to one of the package's bills. By taking the appropriate fiscal measures, we will be able to get rid of inefficient government programs and spending.

Would you rank Michigan's level of taxation as too low, too high or about right? What, if anything, should be changed? Michigan's taxes are excessive in some areas. With the appropriate steps, there is always room to refund more of the taxpayers money. Personal exemptions have almost doubled from the rate in the 1980s. But, there is still work to be done. This is why I support the Governor's plan to reduce the income tax from 4.4 percent to 3.9 percent. With this proposed tax cut, government will have to be more fiscally responsible, and citizens will get to keep more of their hard earned money. These tax cuts will also help to stimulate the economy and create additional job growth.

How would you improve education in Michigan? As a former teacher, a father of three children in the public schools, and husband to a special education teacher. I am keenly aware that many accomplishments have taken place, but more can and should be done. The top of the list is parental involvement in their child's education. Offering more options in education is a fundamental goal. Included in this is not only charter schools and schools of choice, but elementary foreign languages and an improved Early Childhood program not based upon income.

What makes you the best candidate for Independence and Springfield Townships? As a life long resident of the area, representing the area for a long period of time has enabled me to work on the problems that we face. I am very pleased to have been a problem solver on numerous individual constituent problems, and things that impact our quality of life, such as stopping the Auburn Hills casino, Springfield toxic site cleanup, and estab-

lishing a site for the War Memorial. I have always made constituent work my number one priority, and will continue to do so when I am back in Lansing. I have shown my ability to deliver on my leadership role during such issues as the Clarkston Millpond. I stepped up to the challenge and have been able to begin work on a solution to this problem.

Clarkston school officials say dealing with the state is difficult in two areas: foundation allowances are not established before the schools' fiscal year begins in July making budgeting difficult, and the schools receive no payments between mid-summer and October. How would you address these two issues? The state legislature has seen that this is a problem, and this is why we are now moving towards a two year budgeting cycle. This will enable schools to have their budgets ahead of time and plan out their budgets for the school year with more care and time.

There is also a surplus of money now, because there was an over count on the number of students. This money will enable schools to plan for more educational tools in the curriculum.

Brent Blair of the Road Commission for Oakland County says the most funding from the state and federal governments for Oakland County goes to the geographical area with the highest accident statistics. How can North Oakland County get funding to alleviate traffic congestions before our family members become an accident statistic? I have said over and over that it is my goal to provide safe and

smart roads. Much of the problem arises from the development appearing all throughout the area. Now, the task in front of us is to redesign and improve the exit and entrance ramps from the expressways to continue to keep the traffic flowing easily on our major roads, as well as continue to maintain the safety of all our roads. Two years ago, when we fought the road funding battle, we had to work to keep money from being taken from Oakland County roads, and I was successful in helping to keep that money in Oakland County. As the deadline for this year's funding approaches, I will use my leadership position to make sure that Oakland County is getting their fair share of road funding to improve these congested areas, and continuing to maintain all our local roads. Funding formulas need to be based on usage not linear mileage, which would benefit Oakland County.

With all of the development moving into North Oakland County, how can you guarantee Independence and Springfield Townships will be able to maintain their natural beauty, protect their wetlands, water supply, and not face overdevelopment? I have led legislation to encourage the redevelopment of our cities, including brownfields and urban renaissance zones. We are already seeing the benefits in Pontiac where people are purchasing lots for \$300 to rebuild residential areas.

I am a sponsor of Senate Bill 543, which would make wetlands a tax free zone and make them tax free from encroachment. Currently, I have begun the long and arduous process of reviewing the Detroit Water System.

Tom Middleton

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gan Association of PTAs; National Forage and Grasslands Council.

He lives in Clarkston with his wife Kathy. The couple has three children and one grandchild.

Why are you running for office? I believe it's important for the public to have input into the legislative process. Through personal contact with constituents in the district and public input in committee meetings. The public has the most input in legislation. There are some issues such as electric deregulation and telephone slamming that went without public input for 12 months. Our current senator isn't getting the job done.

What do you see as the three major issues facing Michigan and how would you address them?

Roads. We will have \$500 Million more to spend on roads each year (for the next six years). We need to make sure the funds are used wisely and not wasted.

Tax Relief. Income taxes should be reduced to less than 4%. The single business tax needs to be simplified and reduced.

Education. The basic grant method of funding schools, plus the competition created by schools of choice and charter schools, should make schools more responsive to parents. I am not in favor of expanding the number of charter schools until the children that are now in the 4th grade take the 7th grade MEAP tests, so we can make comparisons.

Would you rank Michigan's level of taxation as too low, too high or about right? What, if anything, should be changed? Still high -- If our income tax were below 4%, Michigan would look more attractive to out-of-state people and to the companies that employ people. The single business tax needs to be reduced and simplified. The first step would be to exempt medical insurance benefits paid for

employees. Even though it is a local tax, personal property tax needs to be addressed at the state level. However, it must be redesigned to treat local government fairly.

How would you improve education in Michigan? I was part of a task force that visited over 40 schools, looking for the good things that are being done in education. Some of the ideas could very well be incorporated in many school programs. Encourage parents to utilize the choices and empowerment that Proposal A has given them.

What makes you the best candidate for Independence and Springfield Townships? I listen to people -- I ask a lot of questions and work for possible solutions. If a law needs to be changed, I've asked enough questions to have a good grasp of the problem. Besides living in Independence Township, I have had office hours (as state Rep.) in Independence and Springfield townships at least once a month. I have met personally with constituents at these times as it's important to me to meet and listen to the people I represent.

Clarkston school officials say dealing with the state is difficult in two areas: foundation allowances are not established before the schools' fiscal year begins in July making budgeting difficult, and the schools receive no payments between mid-summer and October. How would you address these two issues? December 1997, the Legislature passed a 2-year budget to establish a basic grant, for K-12 financing, for October of 1998. In July of this year, the basic grant was determined for 1999. Clarkston schools start getting income from non-homestead tax revenue from early July through September 15 (when bills for school start-up come in). State tax anticipation notes have been used by many districts for balancing cash flow.

Brent Blair of the Road Commission for Oakland County says the

Do you think Proposal "A" has been successful, should be changed, or be repealed and why? I think that Proposal A has been a huge success. We were able to cap property taxes, limit millages and still ensure that our schools were getting full funding. I think that any program that can cap and then cut taxes while also ensuring more money for education is a good program.

What do you consider to be your biggest accomplishment in your career or service to your community or state? It is hard to state some of my proudest accomplishments, since there have been so many. I am proud to have been a part of the team who developed Proposal A, which capped property taxes, and limited millages. As the sole author of the Legislation for Proposal G which passed with over 60%. Also as the author of the new Michigan Telecommunications Act, which then became the model the federal government, and earned me the honor of Legislator of the Year from the national legislative forum, ALEC.

Please state your position on the following: Michigan accepting solid waste from other states; abortion; assisted suicide.

Solid Waste - This is another area in which I have shown my leadership by passing legislation for 1986, which banned out of state waste. Unfortunately it was overturned by the courts. I am currently working on legislation that the waste industry will not be able to reject via courts. We need his to ensure that Michigan remains an environmental state.

Abortion - I am absolutely pro-life.
Assisted Suicide - I think that Jack Kevorkian is a disgrace to this state. He and his sidekicks have made a mockery of a dignified death.

most funding from the state and federal governments for Oakland County goes to the geographical area with the highest accident statistics. How can North Oakland County get funding to alleviate traffic congestions before our family members become an accident statistic? The funding imbalance needs to be addressed in the re-write of Public Act 51, which was part of this year's transportation funding bill. If a formula is developed to take into consideration growth and potential growth, it needs to be incorporated into the re-write.

With all of the development moving into North Oakland County, how can you guarantee Independence and Springfield Townships will be able to maintain their natural beauty, protect their wetlands, water supply, and not face overdevelopment? Vote for the environmental bond -- This \$675 million bond issue has "brown field" re-development for \$335 million included. If we can keep businesses and industry in the urban areas by making these areas safe from crime and by tearing down abandoned buildings, we can reduce the pressure from urban sprawl.

It's also important to join and support agencies such as the Independence Land Conservancy whereby wetlands are obtained either by land purchase or purchase of development rights. They also accept gifts of land or money.

Do you think Proposal "A" has been successful, should be changed, or be repealed and why? Proposal A has solved two problems. (1) it reduced the total property tax bill on homestead property and it capped the increase on each individual's parcel of property to 50% of inflation, whichever is less. (2) It created more equity between the richest school districts (\$10,000+ per student, in 1993) and the poorest (\$3800 per student). This is important because states with this much difference between the richer and poorer districts were being directed by the courts

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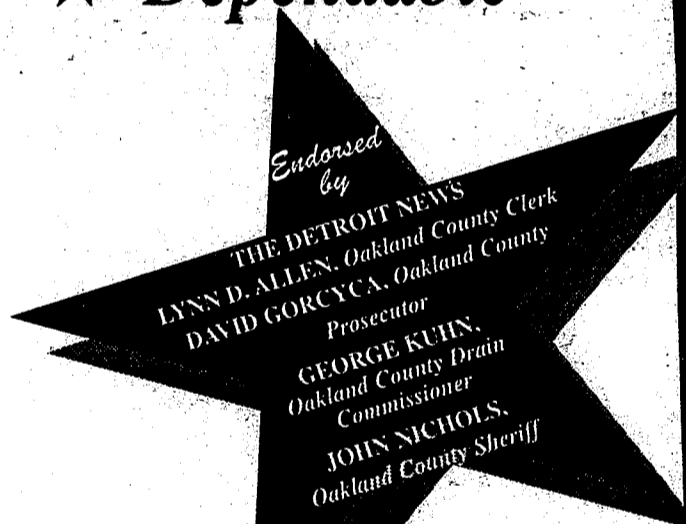


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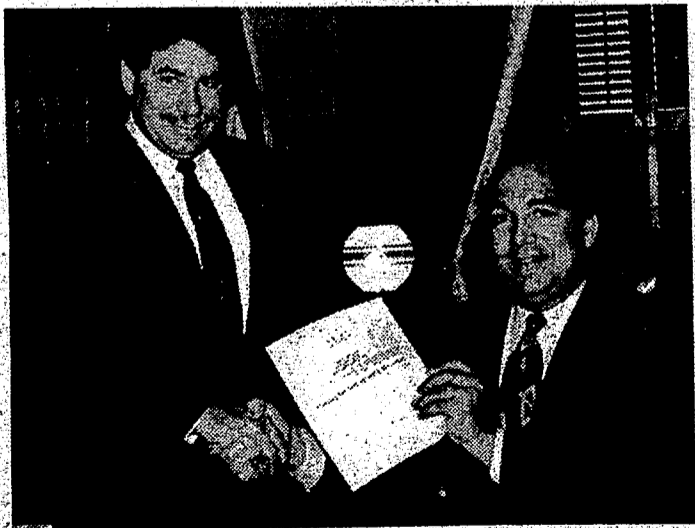
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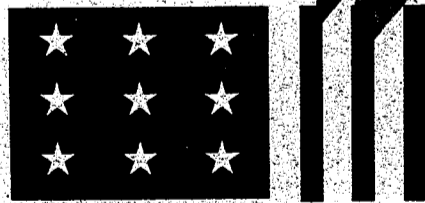
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back to the district. The people must get involved and decide for themselves what they want. I am committed to being held accountable and responsible for voting in Lansing.

What do you see as the three major issues facing Michigan and how would you address them? 1. School reform and financing. The current system is in chaos and needs our full attention now. We must focus on a set plan.

2. Crime and judicial system/corrections/family law -- All connected by working with all areas we can come up with a workable more creative plan to deal with changing times.

3. Health care/Mental Health Care -- We must reverse what Governor Engler has done. He has put these mental health patients' lives at risk -- Health care for all.

Would you rank Michigan's level of taxation as too low, too high or about right? What, if anything, should be changed? No one really knows if taxes are too high or low. To determine the appropriate level we need to know just exactly what is spent, where, and is it justified? My rule of thumb is actual accountability and a definitive return on investment, not spending for the sake of spending.

How would you improve education in Michigan? Increase funding -- a defined core curriculum -- focus in the public school system in place and re-engineer its structure and process. Work with teachers not against them.

What makes you the best candidate for Independence and Springfield Townships? By returning the vote back to the people of the district, bring accurate information and research to make better decisions and letting the people decide for themselves what is best for their future. Also I am committed to my campaign promises as they come from me and I will be held accountable.

Clarkston school officials say dealing with the state is difficult in two areas: foundation allowances are not established before the schools' fiscal year begins in July making budgeting difficult, and the schools receive no payments between mid-summer and October. How would you address these two issues? Any and all problems can be adjusted or re-worked when all parties work together. Nothing is an absolute. I will work as a go between and facilitator to make the necessary changes.

Brent Bair of the Road Commission for Oakland County says the

most funding from the state and federal governments for Oakland County goes to the geographical area with the highest accident statistics. How can North Oakland County get funding to alleviate traffic congestions before our family members become an accident statistic?

With the additional federal funds the whole system can be reworked to take care of all areas. I would fight having the state take over the county roads because of not using the money properly or outsource to a separate agency or commission. We know what we need, and want the control must stay here with accountability to the people.

With all of the development moving into North Oakland County, how can you guarantee Independence and Springfield Townships will be able to maintain their natural beauty, protect their wetlands, water supply, and not face overdevelopment? By bringing the people together and taking a stand to stop the growth and through Lansing, direct them to the cities who are clearing the way for new factories. New homes and their builders that are out for profit at the expense of citizens can be handled with legislation originated from the township.

Do you think Proposal "A" has been successful, should be changed,

or be repealed and why? Proposal A was the result of a political game played out in the last governor's election. It has not been the success legislators make it out to be. I believe it made fools out of the voters. But I will work to make the corrections so it will produce benefits even though taxes will go up.

What do you consider to be your biggest accomplishment in your career or service to your community or state? 1) Getting the people to take part in improvement of our neighborhood and in problem solving.

2) C.B. Patrol and neighborhood policing.

3) Earned the respect as a leader but turned that leadership into empowerment for all.

Please state your position on the following: Michigan accepting solid waste from other states; abortion; assisted suicide.

Out of State Waste - Refuse to accept solid waste. I will not allow the present law to weaken.

Abortion - I am for alternatives on the abortion issue. I don't believe either side can have it their way.

Assisted Suicide - Although I'm in favor of assisted suicide only as a last resort after pain management and all medical treatment has failed.

Michael Odette

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is willing to fight to reduce government. Less government is better government. My opponents are career politicians that like our current large government.

What do you see as the three major issues facing Michigan and how would you address them? Cam-

aign finance reform is a very large issue. Education and roads are big issues. Right now we have candidates being financed by special interest groups. This creates candidates with loyalties to their contributors instead of to the voters. I oppose using public funds for anything but public education. Our roads were allowed to be in shambles, those in office the past few years should be held accountable for the neglect.

Would you rank Michigan's level of taxation as too low, too high or about right? What, if anything should be changed? Too high. Less government is better government. 38 state Senators and 110 state Representatives are too many. They have full-time salaries for part-time jobs. We should reduce government across the board.

How would you improve education in Michigan? By not competing with our public education. There is a movement to use public money for private schools by way of vouchers. I oppose this.

What makes you the best candidate for Independence and Springfield townships? I have lived and worked in these townships for almost 20 years. My opponents are career politicians who do not

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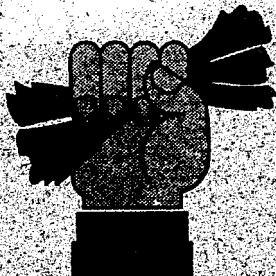
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He graduated cum laude from the University of Michigan Law School in 1990. He lives in Independence Township with his wife Angie.

Why are you running for office?

I am seeking office because term limits give citizens a unique opportunity to become more involved in the political process. However, if the new legislature continues to be made up of career politicians, with narrow perspectives, there is a real chance that a term limited legislature will be worse for Michigan. My philosophy is simple. I believe businesses create wealth, families create prosperity, and the government does neither. What I will do in Lansing is work to reduce the obstacles that stand in the way of families and businesses reaching their greatest potential.

What do you see as the three major issues facing Michigan and how would you address them?

1. Taxes. Michiganders pay too much in taxes. I will fight hard to reduce taxes whenever possible.

2. Roads. Michigan roads are, obviously, in terrible shape. We must work to reform the current funding formula to ensure that funding is equitable and based on road use and population.

3. Quality of life/public safety. Maintaining the unique quality of life, in areas such as northern Oakland County, and public safety are always primary concerns. As a former federal prosecutor, issues involving the criminal justice system are important to me.

regarding such issues. For example, a sexually violent predator law, which will detain dangerous criminals even after their sentences are complete, is just one example of a measure I have proposed.

Clarkston school officials say dealing with the state is difficult in two areas: foundation allowances are not established before the schools' fiscal year begins in July making budgeting difficult, and the schools receive no payments between mid-summer and October. How would you address these two issues?

This is a prime example of why we need more local control in education. Certainly, a school district is unable to finalize a budget when it does not know how much money it will be receiving from the state. I favor requiring the state to establish the foundation allowance before June 1st. I also favor allowing the school districts some flexibility in determining when it receives payments.

Brent Bair of the Road Commission for Oakland County says the most funding from the state and federal governments for Oakland County goes to the geographical area with the highest accident statistics. How can North Oakland County get funding to alleviate traffic congestions before our family members become an accident statistic?

In addition to my comments above regarding the roads, we need to change the way we fund our roads. The current formula is decades old and now obsolete. Funding should be based on actual use, road miles, and population, not simply accident statistics.

With all of the development moving into North Oakland County, how can you guarantee Independence and Springfield Townships will be able to maintain their natural beauty, protect their wetlands, water supply, and not face overdevelopment?

The answer to this question is simple: Local control. The State should not be able to dictate land use to the local units of government. This is an issue which separates me from my opponents. In Lansing, I will fight hard to give local communities the ability to control their own destinies. One size fits all solutions seldom work for anyone. What will work in Highland Park will not work in Highland Township. In every area of land use, I will fight to make sure that the State does not restrict local communities and the free market. Nowhere, more than in environmental policy, has the public suffered because of political rhetoric aimed at alarming them for political gain. The environment is Michigan's second greatest resource (next to the people) and it is in no one's interest, especially that of the business community, to threaten the quality of our environment. However, we must rely on sound science, common sense, and sound economics when fashioning environmental policy, not rhetoric and extremist propaganda.

Do you think Proposal "A" has been successful, should be changed, or be repealed and why?

I support Proposal A. It was a significant tax reform that allowed more people, especially the elderly, to stay in their homes. I will never support any measure that increases property taxes. In fact, we must continue to look for ways to reduce property taxes. Property taxes are the most unfair taxes because they do not tax any gain realized by the property owner.

What do you consider to be your biggest accomplishment in your career or service to your community or state?

There are many things in my life that I am proud of. First and foremost, I am proud of being a good husband to my wife Angie, and I am proud of the accomplishments we've achieved together. I am also proud to have received Meritorious Achievement Award from the South Central Drug En-

forcement Task Force and a commendation from the Attorney General of the United States for my work in prosecuting a sitting sheriff for public corruption and for the dismantling of an illegal drug ring.

Would you rank Michigan's level of taxation as too low, to high, or about right?

Taxes are too high in Michigan, especially on small businesses and families. As noted above, I favor common sense reforms such as super-majority vote by the legislature before any taxes can be raised; across the board tax cuts that are fair for everyone; and continued efforts to reform, and eventually eliminate, the Single Business Tax.

What makes you the best candidate for Independence and Springfield townships?

My real world experiences, in the private, public, and civic areas, makes me the best candidate. I also bring specific proposals and a conservative perspective. I was a federal prosecutor at the Department of Justice, working on complex criminal cases from money laundering, to fraud, to public corruption, in courts around the country.

Please state your position on the following: Michigan accepting solid waste from other states; abortion; assisted suicide.

Solid Waste: The Constitution of the United States prevents states from restricting the flow of out-of-state waste into Michigan. In fact, several years ago, the Supreme Court struck down a Michigan law that basically stopped out-of-state waste.

Abortion: I oppose abortion except when the life of the mother is threatened. I have been endorsed by Right to Life of Michigan.

Assisted Suicide: I oppose assisted suicide.

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Ruth Johnson

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and mountain bikes. She has been married to her husband Don, a Clarkston area dentist, for 19 years.

Why are you running for office?

To continue fighting for the interests of north Oakland families. This includes more tax cuts, fixing our roads, strengthening education and protecting the unique quality of life we enjoy here in Oakland County.

What do you see as the three major issues facing Michigan and how would you address?

1. Taxes are too high. Governor Engler has done a good job cutting taxes already, but we must be unrelenting in our fight for lower taxes. I will introduce performance audits, just like I did for county government, to root out waste so we can cut taxes even more.

2. Protect our quality of life in northern Oakland County.

a) I will continue to work to protect city, village and township official and citizen control. I will fight to stop efforts to shift control away from Independence and Springfield townships to the state.

b) Crumbling roads; we don't need another tax hike. Instead, I will continue working to get our fair share of the gas taxes we send to Lansing. I will also work to end government-imposed anti free-market practices and require road builders to warranty their road work, just as car-makers warranty their cars.

3. Strengthening our schools. My experience teaching in Clarkston Community Schools' classrooms gives me the background to fight burdensome state mandates. Key among my plans are to return decision making power back to parents and

teachers in our community. I will also fight for more equal funding. At the same time, I support charter schools and tax credits for people who send their children to private schools as long as the cost of these options does not cut funding for children in our public schools.

Would you rank Michigan's level of taxation as too low, too high or about right? What, if anything, should be changed? Taxes are too high! As a County Commissioner and Vice Chairman of the Board of Commissioners, I fought successfully to lower Oakland County's property tax rate four times. I plan to build on my record of fiscal conservatism. This includes my support for Governor Engler's proposal to lower the state income tax rate to 3.9 percent.

How would you improve education in Michigan? My compliments to all the hardworking parents and school personnel who make Clarkston area schools among the best in Michigan! I support giving more decision making power back to parents and educators. This includes the right to transfer kids that threaten the safety of our students and teachers to a boot-camp style school.

What makes you the best candidate for Independence and Springfield townships?

I have already been fighting for the values of our community and protecting our neighborhoods. I have lived on Holcomb Road, own a business in Independence Township and taught in Clarkston Schools. My local roots give me the historical knowledge of our community that is unmatched by any other candidate.

Clarkston School officials say dealing with the state is difficult in two areas: foundation allowances are not established before the schools' fiscal year begins in July making budgeting difficult, and the schools receive no payments between mid-

summer and October. How would you address these two issues? State legislators are paid regularly. Our schools should receive regular payments too. I have the background knowledge that will help me fight to help our schools, including making the state legislature provide the budget to each school district by July 1 so local school officials get their foundation allowance budgets in time to plan for the coming school year.

Brent Bair of Road Commission for Oakland County says the most funding from the state and federal governments for Oakland County goes to the geographical area with the highest accident statistics. How can north Oakland County get funding to alleviate traffic congestion before our family members become an accident statistic? Losing a loved one in a traffic accident is a terrible tragedy. We all know that far too many accidents occur in Oakland County, yet our county only receives 75 cents every road tax dollar we send to Lansing. Why? Because powerful legislators wrote legislation to favor their own regions. At the county, I fought successfully to keep the tri-party road improvement project alive, providing road funds for north Oakland communities to make some repairs. You can count on me fighting just as hard to demand that we get our fair share or road repair dollars back from Lansing.

With all of the development moving into north Oakland County, how can you guarantee Independence and Springfield Townships will be able to maintain their natural beauty, protect the wetlands, water supply, and not face over development? The future of our community is a crucial issue in this election. Citizens' rights to determine the destiny of their own community are under attack. A powerful special interest group wants the state to force communities like Independence and Springfield townships

to reduce their minimum lot sizes. When I refused to back this group's plans for taking away local control, they endorsed one of my opponents.

Regarding protection of our water supply, my continued work to protect north Oakland's natural resources was recognized by President George Bush at the White House when he presented me with the National Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Award in 1992.

What do you consider to be your biggest accomplishment in your career or service to your community or state? Putting prisoners to work at the county was one accomplishment. If I had to single out one item, I would say my work to change a state law that threatened local landfills in communities along I-75 and Dixie Highway corridors is one of my biggest accomplishments. Many people said that it couldn't be done. After an organizational meeting of local government leaders at my home, we went to work and proved the naysayers wrong, getting the law fixed in less than three months.

Please state your position on the following. Michigan accepting solid waste from other states; abortion; assisted suicide. My record is clear. Michigan should have the right to refuse out-of-state trash unless and until the importing state meets the same high standards for composting, recycling and landfill construction that we have. I wrote a resolution urging the government to enact this type of protection for our communities. Like many Americans, I am personally opposed to abortion. I also favor ending partial-birth abortions, and I oppose taxpayer dollars being used for abortion. Parental notification should also be required, just as it is for other medical procedures. Regarding assisted suicide, I believe this issue is fundamentally too important for politicians to decide.



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Why are you running for office?

To stop special deals and stop urban sprawl.

What do you see as the three major issues facing Michigan and how would you address them?

Stop casinos - they hurt our economy and families.

Stop urban sprawl - stop subsidies to developers with Impact fees.

Government officials not fixing problems - use engineering analysis.

Would you rank Michigan's level of taxation as too low, too high, or about right? What, if anything, should be changed?

Too high: Stop the special deals. Michigan pays too much for contracts and service. General Motors made reforms - Michigan should too! Roads are an example - Zilwaukee Bridge.

How would you improve education in Michigan? School management needs reform. University oversight is needed in all school districts. Problem juveniles must be diverted into an effective re-habilitation track.

What makes you the best candidate for Independence and Springfield Townships? Urban sprawl must be stopped and I have started the change in Holly. These same tools can be used to help all the townships in N.W. Oakland. Stop the trailer parks' free ride of \$3 per month property tax rate set 40 years ago.

Clarkston school officials say dealing with the state is difficult in two areas: foundation allowances are not established before the schools' fiscal year begins in July making budgeting difficult, and the schools receive no payments between mid-summer and October. How would you address these two issues? The state should not keep the money to play with in Lansing. Have the state plan ahead like the school districts do.

Brent Bair of the Road Commission for Oakland County says the most funding from the state and federal governments for Oakland County goes to the geographical area with the highest accident statistics. How can North Oakland County get funding to alleviate traffic congestions before our family members become an accident statistic? Stop the diversion of gas tax money from roads for parks, the Secretary of State, etc. The I-75 Square Lake exit is an example. Stop the urban sprawl that causes the problem.

With all of the development moving into North Oakland County, how can you guarantee Independence and Springfield Townships will be able to maintain their natural beauty, protect their wetlands, water supply, and not face overdevelopment? Change their master plans to allow the purchase of development rights, increase lot size in rural areas, stop trailer parks and charge impact fees on new home sites. Also vote for preservation millage so there is money to control development.

Do you think Proposal "A" has been successful, should be changed, or be repealed and why? Property tax relief is good but it is bad to have the money controlled by Lansing. Sales tax revenues can vary.

What do you consider to be your biggest accomplishment in your career or service to your community or state? Starting petition drives to recall Gov. Blanchard when he raised the income tax 38% and to stop the casinos. Saving the old mill in Holly from demolition. Stopping urban sprawl in Holly Twp.

Please state your position on the following: Michigan accepting solid waste from other states; abortion; assisted suicide.

Solid Waste - We can develop better solutions than burial. Our universities can provide research leadership.

Abortion and Assisted Suicide - These are religious and personal issues that big government cannot decide.

Pat Woods

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She has been married to her husband Dave for 37 years. They have four children and five grandchildren.

Why are you running for office?

I was taught by example that the important things in life are your faith, your family and your community. After those issues, public service is my passion.

I am the only candidate with local government experience. I understand the needs and concerns of the rural municipalities and their constituents. Local government teaches accountability and accessibility. I have leadership strength and promote by practice, ethics and moral behavior in my personal life, my business life and in government.

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The state, county, townships (charter and general), cities and villages all have different fiscal years. There has been discussion in the past about changing fiscal years for units of government. That is probably too simplified of an answer, but I would be open to discussion with the schools on a solution to this issue.

School districts have the ability to collect 100% of the property taxes due them in the summer. This should have been done long ago.

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can North Oakland County get funding to alleviate traffic congestions before our family members become an accident statistic?

Policies of the Road Commission are set by the Road Commissioners, who are politically appointed by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners. So, if this is a policy, I think we probably should start with the County Commissioners of our area, and our three Road Commissioners, to find what facts they use to justify this policy.

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What do you consider to be your biggest accomplishment in your career or service to your community or state?

My biggest accomplishment in my public service is being an administrator who helped a community revitalize from a deficit to a strong financial standing, protected it from Oakland County's designation of 6 out of 10 landfill sites, and planned for growth to maintain a rural atmosphere.

With all of the development moving into North Oakland County, how can you guarantee independence and Springfield Townships will be able to maintain their natural beauty, protect

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Pat Woods

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their wetlands, water supply, and not face overdevelopment?

Planning and local control is the secret to maintaining the rural communities that we all love. Most developers of today have different visions than the developers we think of from the past.

What makes you the best candidate for Independence and Springfield Townships?

I have lived in Oakland County and a rural area all my life. I have represented Highland Township for 15 years. I am the only candidate with township experience. My record shows my long history of community involvement.

I am the District Director for all the townships in Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair Counties. I was elected by the townships because I have a reputation as a defender of local rights, and understand the issues facing townships.

Springfield Township is much like Highland Township was, and Independence Township is similar to Highland today. I understand how state mandates affect the local rural townships and families, and what issues are facing these communities. We have similar goals and visions for the 46th district.

What do you see as the three major issues facing Michigan and how would you address them?

Roads, taxes and schools have been the major issues facing Michigan for as long as I can remember, and although I will address these issues, I feel Consumer Protection and our Health Care Systems will become major issues on the Legislative agenda in the near future.

Roads-

Roads have been neglected by the state and the county for too long. M-15 is a prime example that at times there is not enough pavement for the amount of cars.

We not only need preventative maintenance, but major long term fixes for older roads, now handling the growth

Would you rank Michigan's level of taxation as too low, too high or about right? What, if anything, should be changed?

Although numerous positive changes in taxation for individuals and businesses have been accomplished, taxes are still too high. There is still need for tax law reform for job providers and individuals, such as the Income Tax, Personal Property Tax and the Single Business Tax.

I support a change in Michigan's Income tax rate, Personal Property Tax and Single Business Tax. We need to continue to reduce the burden of these taxes.

Please state your position on the following: Michigan accepting solid waste from other states; abortion; assisted suicide.

I am against Michigan accepting solid waste from other states, and Canada. Unwanted land uses, such as a Landfill, can only be placed in the rural areas. We should safeguard the available space we have today.

Abortion is not an answer for me personally. As a parent of three daughters, if they were contemplating making that decision, I would want them to talk to their family, their pastor, their God, not their local politician!

The circus that Dr. Kevorkian has made of this issue infuriates me. The only positive thing that has come from it is that doctors now seem to practice managed pain procedures. As a participant and supporter of Hospice, I feel that we now have alternatives available. But if the people of Michigan want the option of assisted suicide, then I would look for strong legislature to control the procedure.

Individual rights, the states' duty to protect its citizens, and opinions regarding the sanctity of life are important issues facing today's Legislature. It seems that gradually, silently government continues to encroach on the personal rights of the individual and our constitutional rights.

Jennifer Fichera

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against assisted suicide. 2) I think we need better roads. 3) Anti-drug program, better law enforcement, treatment for drug addicts, anti-drug education in schools.

What are your main concerns for north Oakland County? To fix our roads; to get the most for our tax dollars.

What would be your top priority is elected? Better roads and better education.

What is your position on the following issues: the current state of the mental health program; the county solid waste program; the sheriff's department; the county government's financial health? The mental health program is improving.

I think the sheriff department is doing a very good job.

The county solid waste program is fine.

The county government financial health needs improvement.

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ing to alleviate traffic congestions before our family members become an accident statistic? If all want to live in Oakland County, we have to put up with the traffic.

We should study the feasibility of mass transit, including buses and commuter trains to and from work.

With all of the development moving into North Oakland County, how can you guarantee Independence and Springfield Townships will be able to maintain their natural beauty, protect their wetlands, water supply, and not face overdevelopment? By planting trees you protect the wetlands by not letting the developers build on the wetlands. You protect the water supply by controlling water pollution.

What do you consider to be your biggest accomplishment in your career or service to your community or state? Working with alcoholics in recovery.

Oakland County has long been considered a donor county in terms of return of tax dollars. How would you change that? Do everything we can to stop the redistribution of income out of Oakland County.

Frank Millard

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Why are you running for office? I am running for re-election as county commissioner so that I may continue to provide county representation to the residents of the Clarkston/Independence area. My goal is to continue to look out for the best interest of my constituents as the issues relate to county matters. I have always appreciated the support shown me by the people of Clarkston and Independence Township and hope I have shown them that their trust has not been misplaced.

What do you see as the three

major issues facing Oakland County and how would you address them?

Community Mental Health. Soon, the county board of commissioners will be required to make the decision whether to have community mental health remain under the supervision of a community mental health board whose members are selected and overseen by the board of commissioners or turn the entire community mental health program over to the direct supervision of a Community Mental Health Authority, which would take total responsibility over all matters concerning the budget, personnel, and programs of the current community mental health program admin-

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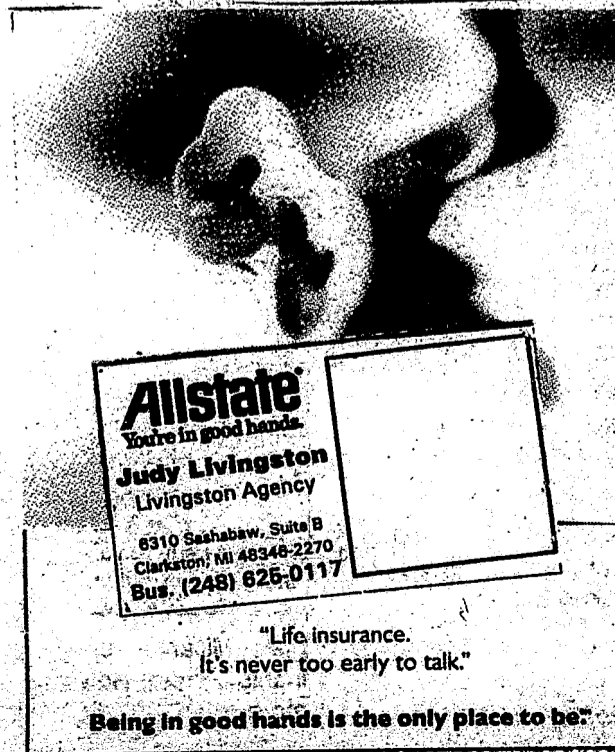
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Donna Huntoon

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Roads: The demands will increase. State and federal takes more from Oakland County than it returns. Give us 5 years of our money back and that would help.

Crime: Our current facilities are inadequate now. Our communication systems between local and county law agencies is almost complete which will alleviate many problems. E911 is being updated at this time.

Top priority if elected: Law enforcement.

Position on following issues:

Mental Health: We are serving more people. The efficiencies in administration are well on track. What we need is

the State to keep its word.

Solid Waste: We are currently updating our plans and it is going smoothly.

Sheriff's Department: Has been critically close to Fed standards for jail overcrowding for almost eight years. It is time for expansion of our facilities and changes in our sentencing guidelines. Also for federal and state mandates to include funding for what they want.

County's finances: Are great for now, but they aren't looking down the road three to five years for all the facility improvements necessary for the health and safety of our people.

Roads: Some plans are on the board for more traffic lights and turning lanes. Again, the state holds the purse strings, and they give our tax money to smaller counties.

Michael Kohut

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ing Oakland County and how would you address them? There is no question the condition and quality of our county road system is the number one issue in Oakland County. I support changes in State road funding laws. Another important issue is the condition and quality of the drain system in north Oakland County. We need to reduce greatly the number of power outages in the district. We have to promote better drug awareness programs for young people and develop better mental health programs now that the State has turned that responsibility over to the county.

What are your main concerns for north Oakland County? One is the explosive, almost uncontrolled, growth in the entire north Oakland County area. Another is our unmet need for better accountability of tax revenue collection and spending. Of course, we also need to raise the quality of our road and drain systems.

What would be your top priority if elected? My first priority is finding ways to meet the needs my constituents have that my Republican opponents are unwilling or unable to address. We have to find that balance between

developing land, building good road and drain systems, and protecting the environment that seems to be lost on the Republicans. I will work hard with everyone to find the right balance our district needs.

What is your position on the following issues: the current state of the mental health program; the county solid waste program; the sheriff's department; the county government's financial health?

Mental health: We need to adopt compassionate policies that will effectively help people, maintain standards, and are fiscally responsible.

Solid waste: We need to increase recycling and educate people on how to reduce their trash. We need to stop importing solid waste from other areas and make sure landfills we have do not contaminate surrounding land and water systems.

Sheriff's Department: We have to make sure our Sheriff's Department is a modern, efficient law enforcement agency that is also fiscally responsible.

County government's financial health: We need more accountability of tax revenues and spending policies, especially the hidden tax increases that result from assessment increases. We need to adopt a county budget document that is easy to read and understand. We need to invest more money in better roads and drains.

Larry Obrecht

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grandchildren.

Why Running for Office

Again: Obrecht says he cares about his community and all its citizens. He points out his record of keeping neighborhoods safe and also protecting the environment.

Obrecht voted against a proposal to release convicted criminals into the community. He defeated attempts to build a gambling casino in North Oakland County.

Obrecht formed the Polly Ann Trail Council and Intergovernmental Agreement to develop a bike path. He initiated steps necessary to remove the county incinerator from the solid master plan. He supported action to replace the Detroit Water Board with a regional water sewer authority.

Some of his main involvement in the

area includes leading reforms for SMART municipal credit rebate to townships and leading a transportation task force for seniors and the disabled.

"As a retired businessman I feel I can bring my experience to county government."

Important Issues: "I want to stress tax reduction and consolidated services. I also want long-term planning as part of the priorities of the county commission."

If re-elected, Obrecht will concentrate (at the county level) on a community mental health authority; 911 tax and expansion of service; jail expansion and/or alternative corrections programs; additional road dollars returned from the state to Oakland County; a better ratio of being number one in dollars sent to the state and number 79 in dollars returned.

Obrecht's top community issues will be tax reduction, transportation, drinking water and growth versus infrastructure.



North Dakota is often called the "Flickertail State," because of the many flickertail ground squirrels that live in the central part of the state.



An orchestral harp has 46 or 47 strings, and 7 pedals.

Doug Brown

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Why Are You Running for Office:

Browns says he's running for county commissioner because he enjoys being involved in government and working for the residents that reside in various communities. "I feel that with my education and knowledge gained through serving in different levels

of government on a city, township and state level, I'm the best qualified candidate for this position."

Brown said he did a good job during his terms as Orion Township supervisor.

He initiated the midterm census, which increased the township's state revenue sharing by approximately \$230,000 per year.

"The much need addition to the township hall was planned and completed, with

no additional cost to taxpayers. Friendship Park property was purchased and Phase 1 development was started with no additional cost to taxpayers. Initiation and purchase of the property for Phase 1 of the War Memorial Property was completed."

Important Issues: The two primary issues Brown will focus on if elected are roads and mental health service.

"Our roads must be improved. Hav-

ing served on the 'Baker's Dozen' — Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County, I know the need for road improvements in Oakland County and will work with the road commission to make these necessary improvements.

"An independent authority should be set up to run the everyday affairs for those in need of these (mental health) services to give them the best of care."

Frank Millard

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istered by the county. The preliminary process is currently taking place which should provide the board of commissioners necessary information on which to take a position on this issue. It is my position that I will only support the transition to an Authority if I am convinced that such an Authority would be up to the task and most importantly, that by moving to an Authority, the people of this county will receive better mental health care.

Budgetary Priorities. Upon completing my most recent term as county commissioner, I am constantly impressed with the financial complexity and responsibilities of county government. On one hand,

Oakland County is blessed with growth and the financial benefits that growth creates. On the other hand, growth creates constant demands for increased services and capital expenditures. It is one of the duties of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners to set priorities and authorize such expenditures, which begs the question: What to do first and how to pay for it? My goal in this area is to make sure that the taxpayers of my district receive their fair share of benefit from the county taxes they pay and that the citizens of this county spread this burden fairly.

E 911. Currently, the issue of whether the current surcharge on our telephone bills should be raised so that the Emergency 911 system may be updated and all police agencies in the county placed on a unified system so that they may communicate directly

with each other when circumstances require.

What would be your top priority if elected?

I currently chair the Jail Task Force, a task force appointed by the chairman of the board of commissioners, to investigate and make recommendations on alternatives to placing inmates in our county jail, when other less costly, but equally effective programs are available. If re-elected, my personal priority will be to continue the successful direction of this task force in hope of avoiding the necessity of having to build a \$77 million addition onto the Oakland County Jail, as has been proposed and remains a very real necessity unless something can be done to curb the inmate population of our jail.

Dave Galloway

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sentative, business owner and police officer, coupled with my experience as an elected township trustee in White Lake Township, I am prepared for this opportunity to continue to represent the interests of the citizens in our community at the county level.

What do you see as the three major issues facing Oakland County and how would you address them? 1. Roads 2. Revitalization of our older communities 3. Water quality. I would address them by listening to the concerns of area residents, working with the other commissioners, and the County Executive's office.

What are your main concerns for north Oakland County? Condition of roads and water quality.

What would be your top priority if elected?

Roads.

What is your position on the following issues

1. the current state of the mental health program; 2. the county solid waste program; 3. the sheriff's department; 4. the county government's financial health. 1. I'm opposed to the present process that has about 25 people trying to manage a \$160,000,000 program. The committee is not designed to run this extensive type of program. It should have fallen under the responsibility of the county executive years ago. The alternative to spin the program off to an authority is a good idea. This would protect the taxpayers and the recipients.

2. It is working but it needs revisions.

3. Oakland County has the best run sheriff's department in the state!

4. The recent superior bond rating says it all.

With all of the development moving into north Oakland County, how would you guarantee your district can maintain its natural beauty, protect wetlands and water supply, and not face over-development? I would strive to work with the local townships and assist wherever possible in maintaining good planning and zoning. We must maintain a proper balance in residential, commercial, and industrial development while maintaining beauty and open space. We need to continue to protect the wetlands and quality of water.

What do you consider to be your biggest accomplishment in terms of your career or service to your community? I have worked with thousands of people over the years while being an elected township trustee and state representative. I have worked on hundreds of projects that have dealt with the quality of life for our residents.

Oakland County has long been considered a donor county in terms of return on tax dollars? How would you change that? The formulas that determine the return of tax dollars to local municipalities and counties is determined at the state and federal level. Having served as a state legislator, I know very well the process involved in working with legislators of all communities and levels of government. With my expertise and experience, I look forward to working with Oakland County legislators and congressional delegation to ensure that Oakland County receive its long overdue fair share on their return of tax dollars.

What do you consider to be your biggest accomplishment in terms of your career or service in your community? Over the past 12 or more years, I have served in various elected and appointed positions: from village trustee, township trustee, Zoning Board of Appeals member, and County Commissioner. I have been involved in so many matters, some significant and many insignificant, that I would cite as my biggest accomplishment my continued public service and the voters confidence in me to place me in these various positions as their voice in government.

Frank Millard is running unopposed in this primary. He will be profiled more extensively in October.

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Tom Middleton

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to fix the problem, or they (the courts) would. Remember what happened to our cities with busing.

What do you consider to be your biggest accomplishment in your career or service to your community or state? I'm proud that I stuck with "Team 14" and the concept of school finance reform, using the basic grant structure, and property tax reform in the same package. This package was later fine-tuned, signed by the governor and passed by a vote of the people in March of 1994 (Proposal A).

Worked with Mat and introduced identical bills in the House and Senate to reduce land fill projection periods from 20 years to 60 months. The old law was attracting out-of-state and Canadian garbage.

Developed a program whereby Independence Twp. Parks and Rec. was able to

apply for \$5000 matching fund grant to complete a rollerblade course.

Please state your position on the following: Michigan accepting solid waste from other states; abortion; assisted suicide.

Out of State Waste - Because the courts call it "interstate commerce" and the state cannot interfere with inter-state commerce, we need to be careful not to create any more landfill capacity than is needed by Michigan residents.

Abortion - I am pro-life with an exception for rape and incest.

Assisted Suicide - I voted to ban assisted suicide. With this legislation, along with "pain management" legislation that passed last year, I feel that we are back to something manageable like pre-Kevorkian days.

Michael Odette

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know the meaning of term limits. Both Dunaskiss and Middleton have allowed our roads to crumble and now want credit for repairing them in an election year. I'm the only candidate willing to fight for a change.

Clarkston School officials say dealing with the state is difficult in two areas: foundation allowances are not established before the schools' fiscal year begins in July making budgeting difficult, and the schools receive no payments between mid-summer and October. How would you address these two issues? Schools should receive their funds at the beginning of the school year. If our date of tax collection is causing this problem, it should be addressed to find a solution.

Brent Bair of Road Commission for Oakland County says the most funding from the state and federal governments for Oakland County goes to the geographical area with the highest accident statistics. How can north Oakland County get funding to alleviate traffic congestion before our family members become an accident statistic? North Oakland County growth has placed a serious strain on our roads. We need a new east west paved road linking north Oakland County communities. We also need to widen M-15, Dixie, Baldwin, Sashabaw and Rochester roads. We need to plan these road improvements and fight for the funds to complete the work. Regional planning for the 16th Senate District

is needed to properly address traffic flows.

With all of the development moving into North Oakland County, how can you guarantee Independence and Springfield Townships will be able to maintain their natural beauty, protect their wetlands, water supply, and not face over development?

Currently our townships control the growth by implementation of the townships' master plans. We need more regional planning to make sure each township is working with its neighboring township. Growth will occur, we need to control density by proper zoning ordinances.

Do you think Proposal A has been successful, should be changed or be repealed, and why?

Property taxes are again on the rise. We increased our sale tax and created more tax dollars for our state to spend. Proposal A did not cut taxes, it simply shifted our tax and it resulted with a net gain to the tax collector.

What do you consider to be your biggest accomplishment in terms of your career or service to your community or state?

I believe my biggest accomplishment has been that I have been willing to fight for the citizens of Oakland County. I served my country as a U.S. Army soldier, a sheriff's deputy 12 1/2 years and as an attorney fighting to protect the rights of our citizens.

Chlorine: You Really Can't Live Without It

(NAPS)—The good news is chlorine is our friend. There is also good news of progress against cholera, a gastrointestinal infection caused by the bacterium Vibrio Cholerae in drinking water. Symptoms are severe diarrhea and vomiting which can cause such acute water loss that death results in hours. Because the disease can also be spread by food that has been washed with infected water, many communities in countries such as Mexico and Costa Rica are taking precautions by ensuring the purity of their water supplies.



Fortunately, chlorine kills the cholera virus on contact. Chlorination—the introduction of elemental chlorine into the water supply—is a sure way to eliminate the cholera virus and is considered absolute protection against the disease. Of the three methods of chlorination in common use today—gas chlorination, dry powder and liquid—gas chlorination is the safest, and generally the most economical and effective.

To help prevent the spread of cholera in South and Central America, communities throughout Costa Rica, Ecuador, and Mexico have installed Regal Gas Chlorinators, manufactured by Chlorinators, Inc., of Palm City, Florida. The gas is available in safe steel cylinders, that can be drawn off under a vacuum and is introduced into the water supply with the moderately priced chlorinators. The Regal Chlorinators are widely used because their design makes them inherently safe and they require little or no maintenance under adverse conditions.

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

PUBLIC NOTICE
OF TEMPORARY POLLING PLACE
LOCATION CHANGE

General Primary Election
County of Oakland, State of Michigan
Tuesday, August 4, 1998

The Polls will be open 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

Precinct	Place/Address
2	Sashabaw Middle School (Cafeteria) 5565 Pine Knob Lane (Previously North Sashabaw Elementary, Sashabaw Middle School (Cafeteria) 5565 Pine Knob Lane (Previously North Sashabaw Elementary)
11	
8	Clarkston Middle School (Cafeteria) 6389 Clarkston Road (Previously Clarkston Elementary)
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Publish: 7/29/98

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CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held in

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
County of Oakland, State of Michigan
TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998

THE POLLS will be open 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.
AT THE POLLING PLACES LISTED BELOW:
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FOR THE PURPOSE OF NOMINATING CANDIDATES OF ALL PARTICIPATING POLITICAL PARTIES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

STATE	GOVERNOR
CONGRESSIONAL	REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
LEGISLATIVE	STATE SENATOR
COUNTY	STATE REPRESENTATIVE
	COUNTY COMMISSIONER

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF NOMINATING CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN THE NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE (NON-INCUMBENT POSITION), DISTRICT COURT JUDGE - 43rd

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN, DEMOCRATIC AND REFORM PARTIES
ART PAPPAS, CITY CLERK

July 22 & July 29, 1998

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
"HEARING OF ASSESSMENT"

LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD FOR WALTERS LAKE

Notice is hereby given that the Lake Improvement Board for Walters Lake, Township of Independence, County of Oakland, will meet at Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main Street Clarkston, Michigan, at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday evening, August 12, 1998, to review, to hear any objections to, and to confirm a five year special assessment roll for the purpose of implementing an Aquatic Weed Control and Fish Stocking Program on Walters Lake for the years 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002 and 2003. The total annual assessment is estimated at \$38,500.00 with the individual assessments to be presented at the Hearing. The special assessment roll will be on file at the Independence Township Offices for public examination.

Any person may appeal and be heard at the said Hearing which is called pursuant to the provisions of Section 30913 of Part 309 of Public Act No. 59 of 1995, Act 186 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1973, as amended, provides that the special assessment must be protested at the Hearing held for the purpose of confirming the Special Assessment Roll before the Michigan Tax Tribunal may acquire jurisdiction of any special assessment dispute. Appearance and protest of the special assessment at the time and place of review is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessments to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner of or party in interest in property to be assessed, or his or her agent, may appear in person to protest the special assessment, or may protest the special assessment by letter filed with the Oakland County Drain Commissioner at or prior to the time of review, in which case personal appearance is not required. If the special assessment is protested as provided above, the owner or any party having an interest in the real property may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within 30 days after the confirmation of the Special Assessment Roll has been published in a newspaper of general circulation.

LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD
FOR WALTERS LAKE

July 22 & July 29, 1998

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SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

Supervisor Stuart called the July 21, 1998 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call: Present: McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger and McCrary.

Absent: None

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of Agenda as amended.
2. Approval of minutes of the Regular Meeting of July 7, 1998.
3. Approved the payment of the list of distributions in the amount of \$482,186.94.
4. Approved the issuance of purchase requisitions in the amount totaling \$27,690.00.
5. Approval of motion to not proceed with any action regarding the Waterford Hill SAD.
6. Approval of motion authorizing payment to HRC regarding Simler Drive drainage improvements.
7. Approval of motion to enter into contract with Lowrie's Landscapes for the Thendara Park Snow Removal Agreement.
8. Approved motion honoring Kevin Daniels as the Employee of the Quarter.
9. Approval of transfer and resolution regarding Oakhurst Liquor License.
10. Motion to accept the Investment Policy as presented.
11. Motion adopting the application and policy with regard to the issuance of liquor license.
12. Motion to adjourn the meeting at 9:25 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

July 29, 1998

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

TOWNSHIP BOARD

AGENDA

7:30 P.M.

FIRE STATION #1

DATE: August 5, 1998

NOTICE DATE CHANGE

Call to order

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

Opening Statements and Correspondence

Approval of Agenda

Minutes of Previous Meeting

Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run

Approval of Purchase Orders

Public Forum

Old Business

1. Liquor License Discussion

New Business

1. Consideration to Extend Water & Sewer Extension to New Elementary School

2. Request for Funding for Walters Lake Storm Drain

3. Request for Master Plan (McCord Property)

4. Approval of Sheriff's Agreement (1999-2003)

5. Approval to Hire Fire Marshall

Closed Session

Zoning Ordinance Amendment

Township vs. Hynes Consent Judgement Amendment

Only those makers that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action.

A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.



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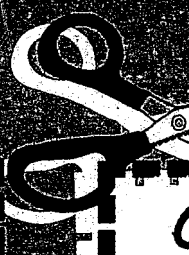
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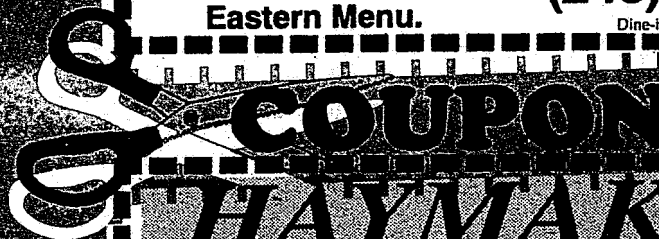
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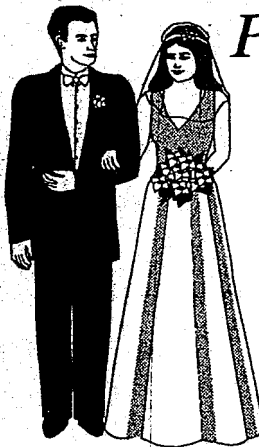
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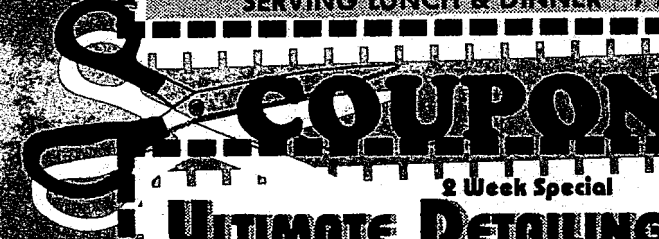
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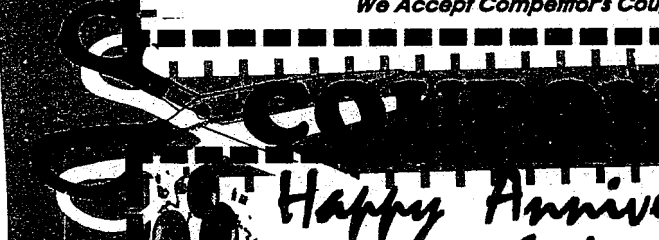
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