

Tiny Critter

This opossum and its siblings are saved after their mother is killed on Clarkston Road.

Page 12A

Honors

Clarkston High, Clarkston Junior High and Sashabaw Junior High students appear on the honor roll.

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 63 years

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Fire hall site recommended off M-15

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

After weighing the pros and cons of six sites, an Independence Township fire hall search committee has recommended that the next station be built on Citation Drive.

The sub-committee's recommendation was presented to the township board July 20. However, the board didn't act on the recommendation.

Instead, they've scheduled a special meeting for Monday, Aug. 9, to discuss the issue at length.

This meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the township annex, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston.

"The major point is deciding how we'll finance such an endeavor," said township Supervisor Dale Stuart. "After that, we'll concentrate on other matters like whether or not the Oakland County Sheriff substation will be housed there or remain in its present location.

"We'd like to have as much public input as possible on the issue, regardless the stance," he added.

Prior to making its recommendation, Chief Gar

Wilson said the six-person fire hall search committee rated each of the six sites from 1 to 10 in six categories. The members then totaled their scores.

The final tally reportedly leaned toward the two vacant Citation Drive lots behind Kieft Engineering, east of M-15. The land belongs to the Rademacher Group.

"The Citation Drive site came out on top because of its location along M-15 and the availability of utilities," Wilson. "It's also going to help the fire department

maintain our response time."

Other sites considered by the committee were: the Ritter property behind Bowman Chevrolet, pediatrician James O'Neill's property near the intersection of Dixie and M-15, the former Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital site on Dixie and White Lake Road and two properties north of I-75.

Wilson estimates that it will take over \$1 million to build a new station in Independence Township.

School board elects officers for 1993-94

The Clarkston Board of Education selected its officers for the 1993-94 school year July 12.

Joseph Helpem will return as board president. He won the position 6-1 over Tom Howard. Kurt Karlstrom cast the lone vote for Howard.

Howard was unanimously selected to serve as vice president, while Sheila Hughes and Bill McGregor were unanimously picked for the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

All four officers will hold these titles for one year.

Yee ha!

Country Music Jamboree featured in Depot Park

If you haven't yet visited Depot Park for this year's free concerts in July, you have one last chance.

The final performance of the series takes place 7-9 p.m. Friday, July 30, in the park on Depot Road, Clarkston. Music from the Country Music

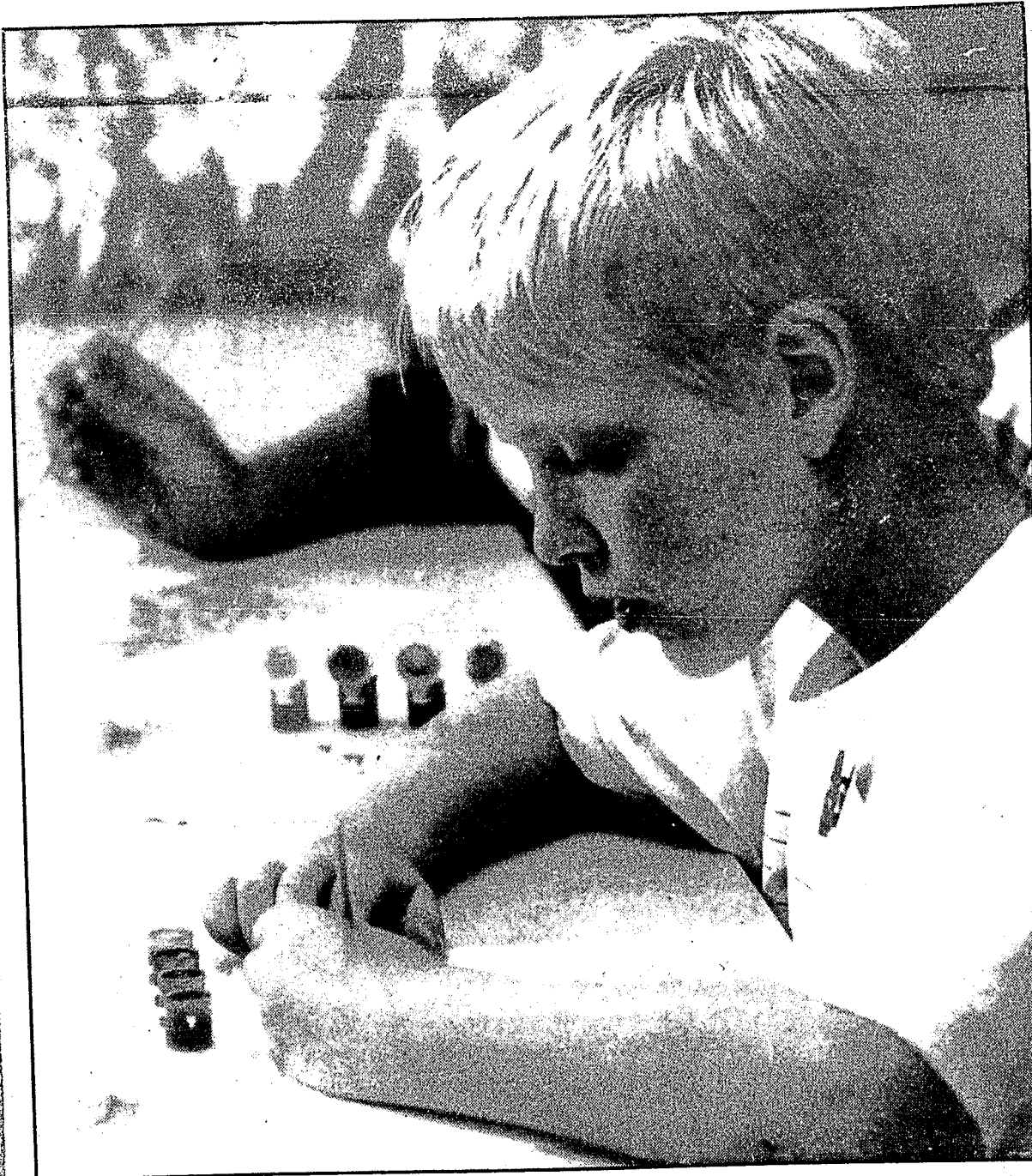
Jamboree is sure to keep your toes tapping and your hands clapping.

The 14th annual series is sponsored by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce. Contributions are accepted and may be mailed to Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, Concert Fund, 5897 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI 48346.

Community groups provide concessions, though many bring picnic suppers. Concert-goers may also want to bring lawn chairs or blankets.

Traveling missionaries

Photo by Catherine Passmore



DAN HEINLEIN, 9, carefully paints his stained glass window while in Ghana. Dan took part in Vacation Bible School at St.

Trinity Lutheran Church July 13-15 with about 140 others. They visited five countries with help from a pretend plane ride.

Area teachers, historical society to write second-grade history textbook

A few Clarkston area second-grade teachers are teaming up with the Clarkston Community Historical Society to write and illustrate a new social studies textbook.

The book, which will focus exclusively on the history of Clarkston and Independence Township, will be

used by all 20 second-grade classrooms in the Clarkston school district.

William Genshaw is spearheading the project, which includes a team of teachers such as Rosemary Lewis and Julie Matthies. The teachers met the week of July 5 to develop a plan to identify, compile and organize material for inclusion in the textbook. They have been working with members of the historical society and are using the resources in the Local History Room in the township library to gather information.

After the material is collected, the group plans to recruit local photographers and artists to illustrate the text. They hope to have the book ready for use in the 1994-95 school year.

At this time, the teachers and the historical society are looking for members of the community who may have first-hand accounts of what it was like to grow up in Clarkston and Independence Township. The teachers would like to meet with those interested in participating and hear any stories related to Clarkston history.

Anyone who would like to be a part of this project can call Kim Huttenlocher of the historical society at 625-2499.

Time to destroy gypsy moth egg masses

The gypsy moth is now in its egg mass state in the Clarkston area, and one area resident asks others to be on the lookout for them.

The gypsy moth has defoliated entire forests in northern Michigan and is making its way into Oakland County, said Peggy Dryer of Independence Township.

Dryer has steadily killed the caterpillars in her Deer Lake woodlot since discovering them a month ago. But now, the bugs have turned into moths and laid powdery rust-colored egg masses.

She said that people should do their best to destroy the egg masses in the about nine months before they hatch.

Once they hatch, they're difficult to kill, and they have very few natural predators in Michigan. That means, the forests are fair game to the bugs.

While some people burn the eggs or bury them, Dryer recommends scraping them off the wall (or tree) with a spoon and leaving them in soapy water for a few days, which should kill them.

If the problem becomes too bad in the next year or two, Independence and Springfield townships probably will have to spray insecticides to save their trees, which cost about \$99,000 for 2,000 acres in West Bloomfield Township.

So people should get to work, finding those egg masses.

Master plan public hearing Aug. 26

Those interested in future land use in Independence Township may want to attend an Aug. 26 public hearing.

The 7:30 p.m. planning commission meeting includes a hearing on changes to the township's master plan of land use. The plan is a set of guidelines for future zoning.

The commission is to consider changes to portions of Sections 19, 22 and 30. Copies of the proposed changes are available at the township planning office at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, or by calling 625-8111.

The meeting takes place in the township annex, behind township hall, at 90 N. Main St.

Spring cleanup a hit

Spring cleanup was such a success in Springfield Township that most of the money allocated for both spring and fall cleanups was used.

The Springfield Township Board had allocated \$19,000 for two cleanups in the community and spent \$15,995 on the spring cleanup, leaving little money for the fall.

On July 8, the board voted 6-0 to transfer \$12,000 from unallocated reserves into the township's general fund and use it for fall cleanup. Trustee Margaret Bloom was absent from the meeting.

Sept. 18 is the tentative date set for fall cleanup.

The Clarkston News

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Participation could drop with pay-to-play hike

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

A proposed \$75 increase in Clarkston's pay-to-play program is destined to leave a few aspiring athletes out in the cold this year, but school officials are uncertain of the number.

"It's tough to say at this point," said Athletic Director Paul Tungate, "but the standard rule is 'the more there is to pay, the less you have to participate with.'"

The Clarkston Board of Education is pondering an administrative proposal to charge students \$150 to par-

"There's got to be some consistency here. Athletes shouldn't be the only group made to pay."

Dwight Spiker

ticipate in an interscholastic sport. At this time, students in grades 7-12 pay \$75 per sport.

The school district is prepared to cut as much as \$1.7 million from its budget if the Michigan Legislature decides to quit making Social Security payments for school employees. A \$60,000 cut in athletics ranks atop the district's 60-item priority list of cuts.

The increase in the pay-to-play system would help offset this possible loss to the athletic department.

Even if the hike is approved, Tungate doesn't foresee a big drop-off of participants at the high school level.

"Five years ago, when we charged \$164 per sport, there wasn't a large drop-off in the number of high school participants," he said. "The only areas that saw any kind of substantial decrease were individual spring sports like track and boys' tennis."

"It was different at the junior high level, however," Tungate added. "At that time, we did see quite a cutback on the number of participants on junior high teams."

Tungate isn't totally opposed to an increase in the pay-to-play program, as long as other co-curricular ac-

tivities pay their fair share. This is also the belief of Dwight Spiker, president of the Clarkston Boosters.

"There's got to be some consistency here," he said. "Athletes shouldn't be the only group made to pay. There's got to be equal treatment across the board with all extra-curricular activities."

Spiker considers any increase in the pay-to-play system to be financially detrimental to the parents of athletes.

"I know some parents with two kids playing three sports a year," he said. "That's a \$900 burden for one family to bear, which doesn't include the cost of equipment related to a particular sport."

Spiker believes the participation rate should be bumped up to only \$80 per sport, as was previously proposed by the administration.

Tungate said the rate of \$150 per sport—regardless of the number of activities and sum of athletes in the home—isn't set in stone yet.

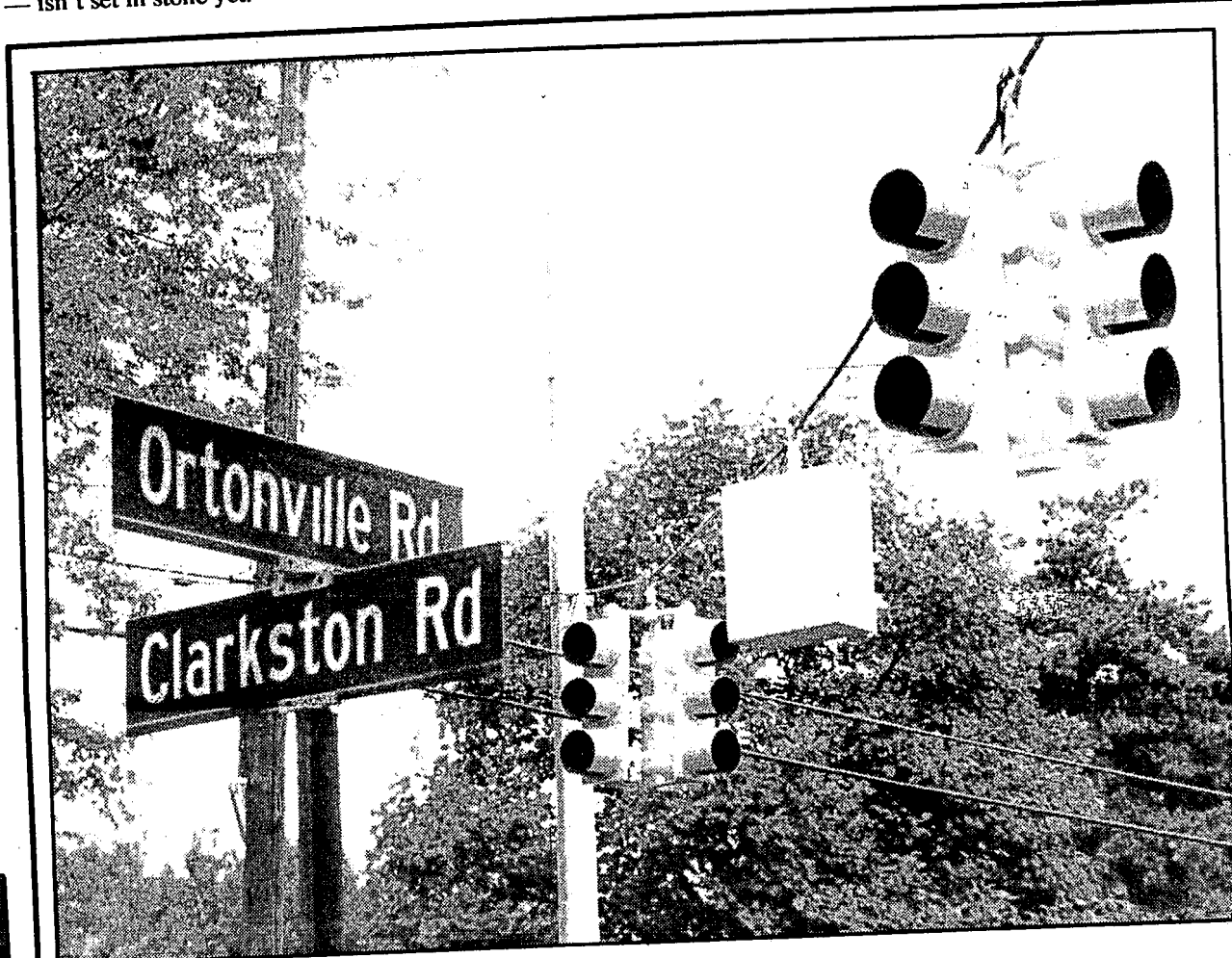
"If the board adopts the increase, we'll have to sit down and try to hammer out some sort of compromise regarding concessions for multiple-sport athletes and families with more than two athletes, like we did five years ago," he said.

If possible, Tungate would like to see multiple-sport athletes pay for the first two activities and get the third one free.

Supervisor Gary Haner said he understands the frustration of parents but said the district shouldn't be cast as the villain in this scenario.

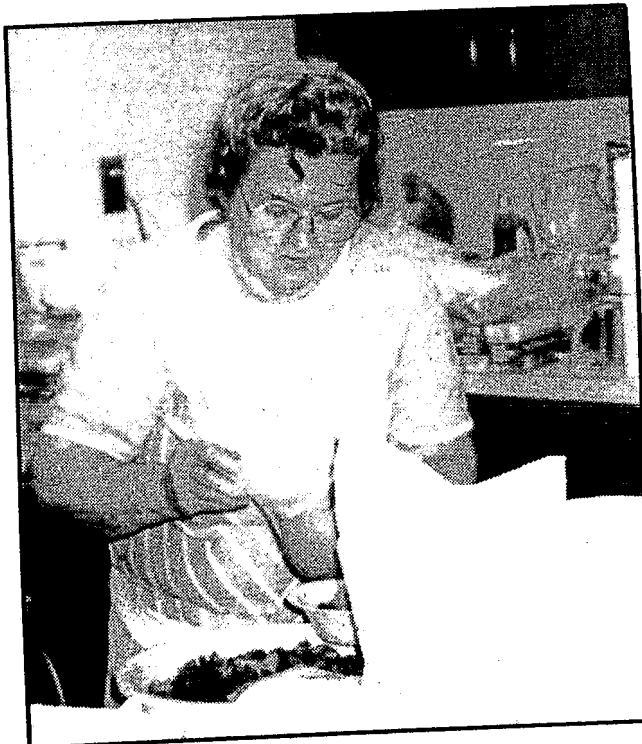
"People should remember that we didn't initiate this pay-to-play program," he said. "Last year, after the administration proposed to cut interscholastic sports at the middle school level, it was the parents who encouraged the board to implement a pay-to-play policy for all levels across the board."

The board will re-visit this issue Aug. 9, as well reviewing the district's \$1.7 million, prioritized "cut list."



Finally!

AFTER several years of citizens' pleading for traffic lights at the intersection of Ortonville and Clarkston roads, they're finally here. The lights were erected last Wednesday. According to Metro Installation crew members, the blinking caution light will be replaced by regular synchronized signals later this week. (Photo by Curt McAllister)



Berry time

LEONA STELMACH dishes up berries at the Strawberry Festival and Antique Show June 19. The annual festival at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church on Maybee Road included a new attraction this year — an antique show. The festival grew out of ice cream socials first offered 40 years ago. The Strawberry Festival is in its sixth year. Co-chairs for this year's festival were Kay Patterson and Gail Dickerson. Dealers came from Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan to participate in the show. (Photo by Catherine Passmore)

Ridge Run site condos can be clustered

Due to a significant amount of natural resources, a new development has been given the go-ahead to cluster the homes together.

A clustering option may be approved by the Springfield Township Board if the parcel contains natural assets that will be preserved through the clustering, if the land contains substantial portions of flood plain or wetlands or if the parcel is too small or oddly shaped to be reasonably platted.

Clustering allows a developer to put homes closer together than usually allowed by the particular zoning ordinance.

In a 6-0 vote, with Trustee Margaret Bloom absent, the board approved clustering for Ridge Run Site Condominium development. The site is east of Weber Road and south of Tucker Road. A 51-unit development on a 90.38-acre parcel is proposed.

Site condominiums are like subdivisions, except the homeowner owns only the home and a "building envelope" around it. The property between houses is owned by the condominiums association, which is made up of homeowners.

The board also voted 5-1 to table approving the site plan for the development until the Oakland County Health Department issues its preliminary plat investigation report that will determine if the proposed lots can handle

septics and wells.

The developer must also change the names of some of the roads because they are too similar to existing roads in the township.

Clarkston election petitions available

It's not too late to run for a seat on the Clarkston City Council.

All incumbents plan to seek re-election, but others may file a petition to run for a seat, as well.

Deadline to file a petition is 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3, at the clerk's office in Depot Park. The petitions must be signed by at least 20 and not more than 40 registered city voters.

Candidates must be registered city voters and must have lived in the city for one year.

The election takes place Nov. 2. On the ballot will be three open council seats, with terms beginning Jan. 10, 1994.

For more information, call the city hall at 625-1559.

Sheriff's Log

Friday, July 16, a Tamarack Park Lane, Independence Township, reported an attempted larceny when he returned home to find a man walking out of his garage with golf clubs. The man said he was there to paint and then fled when the homeowner went inside to call the police.

A broken 1987 Ford pick up was stolen on White Lake Road, Independence Township.

Police were called to a home on Winell, Independence Township, where a woman was having problems with a medical prescription and was having seizures and was combative. She was transported to the North Oakland Medical Center, Pontiac.

Saturday, July 17, the passenger-side window of a car parked on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, was smashed.

Police responded to a car fire on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Damage to a car on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, was reported.

Sunday, July 18, a car phone was found on Michigamme, Independence Township.

An AM/FM cassette player, amplifiers, speakers and some tapes were stolen from a Plymouth Horizon parked on Pinedale, Independence Township.

Monday, July 19, two radar detectors, a wallet, gold chain, ring and flashlight were stolen from a car parked on Williamson, Independence Township.

The side mirror was broken on a car on Independence, Independence Township.

Someone failed to pay for \$11 worth of gas at a station on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

A real estate sign in the yard of a Fawn Valley, Independence Township, residence was removed and thrown into a pond.

Police responded to a medical call on Cecilia Ann, Independence Township. The resident had fallen and hit his head.

A Maybee Road, Independence Township, resident reported a case of cruelty to animals when she discovered soap in her dogs' water. She reported seeing a neighbor walking away from the area where the dogs are kept.

A mirror, radio antenna and phone antenna were broken on a car parked on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Police were called to the scene of a fight on Mann Road, Independence Township. Neither of the participants was hurt or wanted to press charges.

A set of speakers was stolen from a car on Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

Tuesday, July 20 someone failed to pay for \$11 worth of gas on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

A Dixie Highway, Independence Township, resident reported the theft of three Hummell figurines.

A Pine Knob Lane, Independence Township, resident reported receiving threats.

The lights on the lawn of a Deer Ridge, Independence Township, residence were pulled out.

Wednesday, July 21, a mailbox post was pulled out of the ground on Foster Road, Independence Township.

A radar detector, radio and speakers were stolen from a car on Dora Lane, Independence Township.

Three mailboxes on Langle, Independence Township, were run down by a vehicle.

Mail tampering was reported on Deer Ridge, Independence Township, when mail was taken out of the box and thrown on the ground.

A 25-year-old Clawson man failed a sobriety test after his car was stopped on I-75, Independence Township.

The windshield of a car parked on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, was broken.

A woman reported that her driver's license was taken by a person who had been involved in a property damage accident with her car on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, July 22, police were called to a home on Paramus, Independence Township, to break up a party that violated the township host ordinance. On arrival they found 15-20 juveniles in the driveway and beer cans all over the yard. The 16-year-old who lived in the home said the party had just gotten out of hand. After he said the house was cleared, 14 juveniles were found in the basement. All together, 17 juveniles ages 14-18 were taken to the police station and their parents were called.

The above information was compiled from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. As of July 20, the Independence Township substation has responded to 6,043 incidents.



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Fri., Aug. 6 Open Noon Ricky Lynn Gregg (8 p.m.) "Midnight Madness Carnival Rides" (9 p.m.-Midnight)	Sat. Aug. 7th Open Noon OPEN RABBIT SHOW LIVESTOCK SALE Pay One Price Rides Noon-11PM USA figure 8 Racing (8PM)	Sun., Aug 8th Open Noon OPEN HORSE SHOW Mud Volleyball Competition UGLY TRUCK CONTEST TOUGH TRUCK CONTEST	All Evening Grandstand Prices \$6.00 Adult Discount Children's Prices For More Information Call (313) 634-8830

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Fire call

Friday, July 16 ... Responded to a medical call on Clintonville Road; an elderly woman with seizures was transported to an area hospital. ... Answered a medical call on Winell.

Saturday, July 17 ... Answered a call about a vehicle fire on Sashabaw Road; extinguished the fire with no injuries to the occupant or firefighters. ... Responded to a fuel spill on Thendara; the hazard was removed. ... Answered a medical call on Eastview; a male having chest pains was transported to an area hospital. ... Responded to a medical call on Winell; a female patient with a reaction to medication was transported to North Oakland Medical Center, Pontiac, for evaluation. ... Answered a medical call on Lancaster Hills Drive; a female patient had fallen and was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Sunday, July 18 ... Responded to an accident on Sashabaw Road; no accident was found at the location. ...

Answered a medical call on Deepwood Court; on arrival the patient said he was fine and refused treatment.

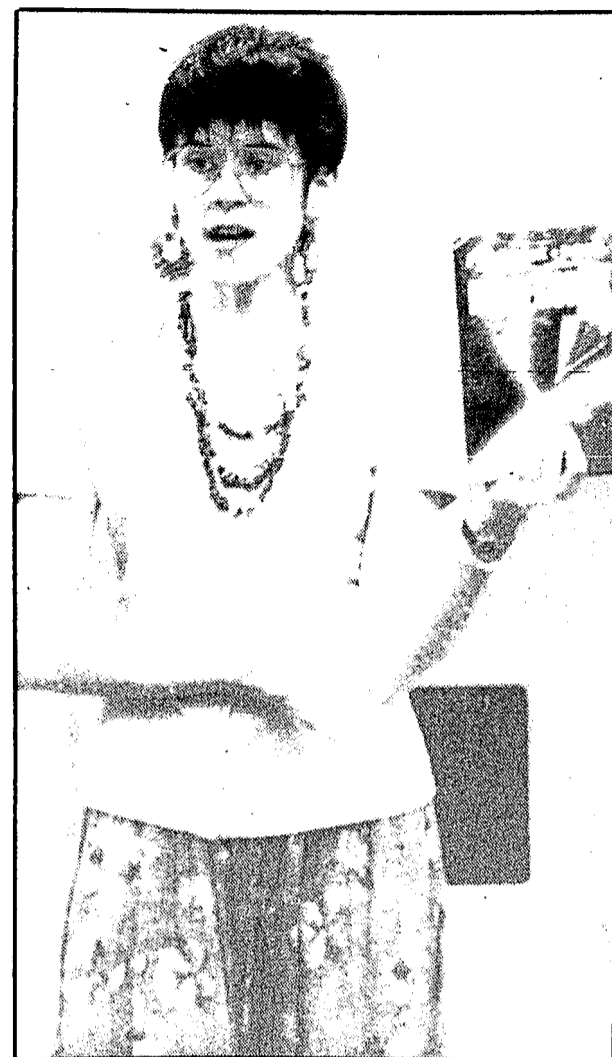
Monday, July 19 ... Responded to a medical call on Old Cove; a male patient with abdominal pains was evaluated and transported to hospital by private vehicle. ... Answered a medical call on Cecelia Ann; a male patient had fallen and struck his head in the bathroom; he was transported to an area hospital. ... Responded to an automatic alarm on Ortonville Road and found a system malfunction. ... Answered a call about an accident on southbound I-75; it was a minor fire of a motor home from leaking transmission line.

Tuesday, July 20 ... Responded to a medical call on South River; a man with chest pains was transported to SJMH. ... Gained entrance into a locked vehicle on Dixie Highway for the owner. ... Answered an automatic alarm on Phelan; prior to arrival, the owner reported it as accidental. ... Responded to a medical call on Church Street; a female with chest pains was transported to an area hospital.

Wednesday, July 21 ... Answered a medical call on Transparent. ... Responded to a medical call on Eastlawn; a female with seizures was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. ... Answered a call about an accident on South Main; only property was damaged. ... Responded to a medical call on Chickadee; a female with an injured shoulder was transported to NOMC. ... Answered a complaint on Maybee Road of excessive smoke from a fire; the fire found to be not legal but within the guidelines; no permit was issued. ... Responded to a complaint on Pine Knob Lane; resident who was burning without a permit started a small grass fire; a permit was issued. ... Answered a medical call on Tuson; a baby had fallen and split lip.

Thursday, July 22 ... Responded to the scene of a property damage accident on Sashabaw Road. ... Answered a medical call on Clintonville Road; a female patient with trouble breathing was transported to SJMH.

As of July 22, the Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 765 calls.



Sci-fi speaker

JEAN JAMBAS, an expert in science fiction literature, spoke to a dozen people at the Independence Township Library July 12. She reviewed a variety of sci-fi and fantasy novels now available at bookstores, as well as the genre in general. (Photo by Curt McAllister)

Haner doesn't apply for job in Warren

Despite rumors, Clarkston Superintendent Gary Haner isn't applying for a position in the Warren school system.

Haner said Warren officials contacted him about applying for the vacant superintendent's post, but he turned them down.

"I was approached about the job, but I declined the opportunity to interview for it," he said. "My commitment is to the Clarkston school district and, at this time, I have no intentions of seeking employment elsewhere."

Last February, Haner applied for the superintendent's job in the Traverse City school system but was bypassed by the selection committee.

-Curt McAllister

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Thoughts from Vermont

Julie Campe

Mountains, mist, cows and tiny villages make up my memories of Vermont.

I spent last week there with some of my family members, and despite spraining my ankle the second day, I still could appreciate the beautiful mountain trails, the views from high elevations, and the ice cream.

It was also fun to look at the local newspapers. The Valley Reporter (from Waitsfield) and a few others were tabloids — that is, they were the same size as The Clarkston News, as opposed to the broadsheet size of most newspapers.

They also carried lots of local flavor. For instance, the box listing staff members in a Stowe newspaper included a ski editor and ski reporter and only two other reporters. Wow! Of course, the ski season is probably the busiest for those tourist towns.

That newspaper, as well as the Valley Reporter, were clearly geared to visitors, with advertising and editorial space devoted to restaurants, concerts, local theaters, places to visit and shop, and things to do.

The Valley Reporter carried a story about a sneaky animal on a golf course in the Sugar Bush area. The golf course has a view of the mountains (as does everything in Vermont), with lots of ponds and streams and rivers.

The story warned golfers about a red fox that steals golfballs. It only takes new balls, and since fox sightings were reported at opposite ends of the course in one day, officials suspected two fox culprits.

Until that week, many believed that stories of stolen balls were hoaxes, especially since golfers reported that the foxes dug their balls from sand traps.

But two weeks ago, someone found a stash of new golfballs in the nearby woods. The balls were covered with tiny teeth marks.

The foxes had not yet confessed to the thefts.

The weather changed by the half-hour in Vermont, depending on elevation and time of day. Once, my sisters, Valerie and Carol, and I attempted to hike through the mountains. Just as we arrived at the trail, clouds rushed in, dumping rain and obscuring even the closest mountain.

After the downpour, we remained engulfed in the clouds, which was fun. I tried to taste them, and they did seem different from regular air, but their flavor was a bit disappointing — a little too bland.

The sight reminded me of the Harlequin romances I used to read while visiting my grandmother as a youngster. In those books, a young woman would hike through the mountains or the moors and when the clouds suddenly crept over her, she would lose her way, only to be saved by the man she hated (but ended up loving).

There were no such experiences for us — we later took a hike with other family members amid only thin clouds and light drizzle and did not get lost at all. Besides, we each had found love years ago.

I never thought I'd say this, but it was easier climbing up the mountain than traveling down — with my sprained ankle, anyway.

Driving home from Vermont, I remembered what a few Clarkston-area residents have told me — that they chose Clarkston as home because it reminded them of their own homes in Vermont.

Though cows aren't populous here, the towns of Clarkston and Davisburg are much like the small villages connected by paved roads in the Green Mountains. The hills are much smaller, but the trees are as green and the water as sparkling — and even the architecture is similar.

And sometimes, even the weather is as quick to change.

Opinions

Letters to the editor

Pension proposal benefits taxpayers

As state treasurer, I am responsible for maintaining the integrity and profitability of the state's pension systems.

We currently have very well funded systems for state, public school, judicial and state police employees and retirees.

Recently, the Legislature has debated a proposal to change the manner in which we provide retirement benefits to NEW state and public school employees. This important issue is in the best interest of every taxpayer in the state.

Our current retirement plan provides very generous benefits to long-term state and public school employees. The state's plan is, in many respects, more generous than even the "Big Three." our state constitution protects current public employee benefits from being altered in any way.

While the state's pension investments have been doing very well over the past 10 years, Michigan residents should understand that they, as taxpayers, are ultimately responsible for public pensions.

Under a new defined contribution system of pension benefits, new state and public school employees would have 5 percent of their gross annual income placed into an account from which a variety of investment options would be available. All new employees would be provided adequate information about all investment options and how to structure their account to best suit their needs.

By moving to this system, the employee, not the taxpayer, then becomes responsible for his or her own

retirement.

With a defined contribution program, the state will be providing a pension plan that is more equitably distributed among all employees. It is also portable and provides these public employees with a benefit linked to their position and years of service. This represents good public policy.

Without question, the taxpayers of Michigan will benefit from a defined contribution program for new state and public school employees. First, the cost risks would be shifted from the taxpayer to the recipient. Second, these public employees would have a more equitable and fair pension benefit that would apply to all new employees, not just those who work into the next century.

Douglas B. Roberts,
state treasurer

Why another administrator?

Now that there is an additional assistant principal at the Clarkston High School because the 9th grade is in the high school, what has been done to reduce the administration of the junior high schools?

Because the 9th grade is now gone from the junior high schools, it appears that the administrative costs could be reduced in these junior highs. Fewer counselors? Or just additional administrative cost?

You were "hoodwinked" that the levy renewal was not a tax increase when it really was. Are you being "hoodwinked" on this new administrator too?

Robert Heazlit



Jim Sherman

Jim's Jottings

Better know about buttering

Let's talk about buttering toast for a minute.

But before I get into that too deep . . . I just reminded myself of an engineering professor's class project. He wanted his graduate students to develop a toaster.

However, knowing that if he said, "Develop a toaster" an image would be put in the students' head, he said, "Develop a way to dehydrate bread."

Had I been a student I would have broken open the Wonder Bread and layed it out in the sun. Maybe that's what they did, or maybe they invented one like a daughter got us that quit after a few yields.

Anyway, I was buttering my rye toast (my effort to get roughage) border to border one day last week when I started questioning my habit.

Why have I always made sure the butter on my bread (toast) reached the crusted edges? I don't nibble. If I'm hungry, or Hazel isn't looking, I might consume the whole slice in four bites.

So, it's not like I won't be getting the taste of the grease.

The great chefs of the Big Boys, etc don't even make an attempt to butter anything but the middle of a slice. Often the take a swipe at it with a short bristled brush, caring not whether they hit or miss.

How often have you picked up your toast in an eatery and looked to see if it was buttered? Sometimes I've held it up to the light to see if the margar-

ine reflects.

When that doesn't work I've started eating it only to find my toast was upside down and my fingers absorbed all the butter.

I use jam, Miracle Whip, mayonnaise and mustard the same as butter, wall to wall. For the same stupid reason. Habit!

The taste will come through just as strong if I leave a quarter or half inch of space around the edge. Doing that I could also save time. It takes time to be a particular butterer.

Note above I used the trade name Miracle Whip when I really mean salad dressing. That comes from the same aforementioned daughter who, when I ask for salad dressing, brings me something made by Wishbone.

Ask for what I call salad dressing for your bacon and tomato sandwich in a restaurant and you'll get, "French, Italian, or Thousand Island?"

I don't really want mayonnaise, too high in cholesterol, but at least I get the right color.

Being not-a-picky-eater, I spread jam liberally on my restaurant toast and forget about the butter. Can't taste it then anyway.

Actually, I do the same thing at home, even after spending all that time buttering all available space.

Get the idea this is a slow news week?

'If it Fitz . . .'

A domestic crisis complicates surgery



Jim Fitzgerald

The doctor kept muttering, over and over, "I hate backs...I hate backs...I hate backs."

Because his hands and tools were touching my back, I felt obliged to respond, even though my face was buried in a pillow and I really didn't feel like having a conversation.

"I'm sorry," I said, "next time I'll have my malignant tumor on my stomach."

"I don't like stomachs, either," he said.

"Where do you like malignant tumors?" I asked, always eager to be helpful.

"I like faces," he said.

I like a doctor with a sense of humor, however macabre. I was delighted to know that surgery on my face would be easier for the doctor to perform than surgery on my back or stomach. To keep from laughing out loud and perhaps soiling the hospital's pillow, I thought of Paul Muni. If I were younger, I would have thought of Al Pacino.

It was a really fun time, and spouses were invited, but I didn't bring mine. Everyone else did, wouldn't you know.

Somehow it didn't seem appropriate that my surgery last week should evolve into a domestic dispute concerning communications between my wife and me, but what can I tell you. At least on our honeymoon I didn't take her to the library.

To help you understand today's domestic crisis, we must go back a few weeks to when the nurse said I might be in the hospital a long time and I should bring my wife with me. I balked. I said I'd rather bring a book.

To be journalistically circumspect, I probably should mention that by "a long time," the nurse meant maybe four or six hours. My surgery, which a foolhardy man might call "my procedure," was performed in the dermatology department. My malignant tumor was of epithelial origin, which certainly sounds alarmingly serious to me, even though barely skin deep.

I'd had the same surgery eight years earlier, so I knew what was involved: a lot of sitting around and waiting between removing hunks of my back. The hunks are sent to the laboratory where it is determined whether the first hunk includes all the malignancy, or should the surgeon chop out a second hunk, perhaps a third, and so on, until the waste basket below my chin is overflowing with red swabs - red with my blood - and I think I may sob.

So why should my wife tag along to that bloody party?

"So you'll have someone to talk to in the waiting room while waiting for the lab work to be done," the nurse explained.

No way. Waiting rooms are for reading paperback novels you never have time to read at home. The nurse said something happened to me during surgery. After all, my wife would certainly want to be quickly summoned to the hospital to get the novel if she hadn't already read it.

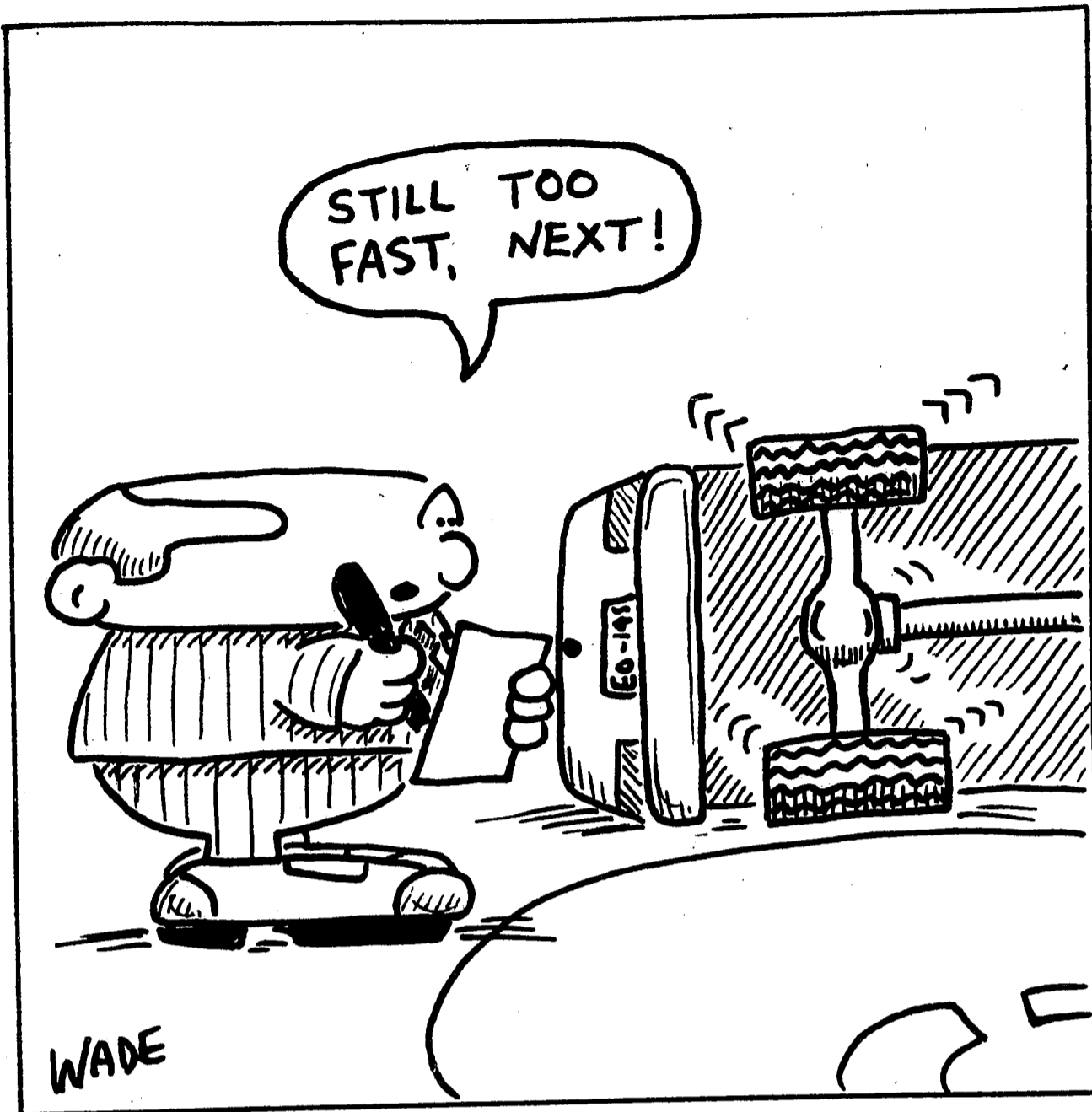
When I explained to my wife why I was bravely going to the hospital solo, she said she understood. "The only time you talk to me is when you say you didn't hear what I said because you were reading," she said.

To refute that charge, I was full of talk when I staggered back into my home after six hours of chunking and waiting. I said I'd felt ironically leprous because I'd been the only all-alone, friendless person in the waiting room. The three other outpatients waiting for lab results were accompanied by spouses.

"I told those happy couples that I begged my wife to come with me, but she insisted on staying home in case the phone needed answering," I said. "They said I should please stop interrupting their intimate conversations."

I thought that was a funny story to bring home from the hospital with me. I quit laughing when I was painfully reminded that the bandage on my 25-stitch wound has to be changed twice a day and there is no way I can reach it to make sure the tape is removed slowly and gently, rather than ripped off cruelly, recklessly, vengefully, by a spouse.

I hate backs.



RUDSIL'S SUBURBAN FACT
How they test freeway exit speeds.



Catherine Passmore

I can run with scissors now that my parents are gone

My parents went on vacation last week leaving my brother, sister and me on our own for a few days.

We didn't have to pick up after ourselves; we could get phone calls anytime during the night; and we could come and go as we pleased without having to tell anyone where we were going or when we'd be back.

When I was a little kid I thought having the house to myself would be the coolest thing in the world. I was wrong — it is a lot more work than I thought it was.

We didn't do dishes until the morning they were supposed to return. None of us is really that sloppy. We are just used to having the dirty dishes we wash off in the sink magically appear in the dishwasher clean and dry the next day.

While they were gone, all of a sudden the living room became the place to be. Usually the only time we are in the living room is on holidays or if we have

special company.

The pillows were on the floor; we let the dog in (we didn't let her stay the night there, Mom); and, yes, we even ventured to eat on the furniture.

Next, the bathroom was demolished. I could barely wade my way through the towels, etc., on Wednesday morning. Each of us has our own little bucket of stuff we take back and forth from the bathroom so that five different shampoos, conditioners, soaps and razors don't clutter the shower. We left them in there. Actually it wasn't we — it was one person who also left HER towels on the floor (Diane).

Laundry wasn't done. My brother did a load the afternoon they came back because he and his friend had gone swimming in a dirty lake and the clothing smelled the next morning.

The scariest moment was when I became my mother. I left notes for my brother and sister of things to do (take out the garbage, sweep, etc). I did the questioning round: "When will you be back?" "Do you have your key?"

And, yes, I was the one to do the dishes and clean the bathroom, living room and family room early that morning. The only difference was I complained the entire time that no one ever helps out, and I was living with two of the biggest slob. (They really did help out, and I was just as lazy and messy as the rest.)

It was amazing to me that three adults who have all lived on their own three states away from Mom, have done our laundry, washed our own dishes, dusted, swept and washed our own floors for years couldn't keep house like my mother (who works 12 or more hours a day) can. I appreciate her a lot more.

I'm glad they're back. I was running out of clean clothes (just kidding).

Letter policy

Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual or on any one topic. Letters are limited to 315 words. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere and require that all letters be signed and include an address and phone number. We will not publish unsigned letters, though we may withhold names on written request in special circumstances. Address all letters to: Letters To The Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

Guest Column

Doctor doesn't have the right to develop property

BY MARY L. RUSSELL-JONES

Ten years ago when my husband and I were planning to marry, with jobs in vastly different areas of the state, we began looking along the I-75 corridor for a place to call home.

One Sunday afternoon, after looking at Grand Blanc, Holly and Fenton, we turned down Dixie Highway, headed for a place called Clarkston.

I still remember vividly the moment we turned down White Lake Road and drove past Deer Lake. We wound our way into the village, visited some shops, had ice cream, and walked down Main Street.

Within the first few moments, I knew that this was where I wanted to live and raise a family — a small village surrounded by rural farmland, authentic "Americana," so different from the Troy, Rochester, Bloomfield corridor with its look-alike subdivisions, commercial high-rises and gridlock.

Within two years, we had saved a little money and began to look for a home around Clarkston. We got lucky and found an older home on a dirt road, nothing fancy, but

with something very special about it.

Access is gained by driving along Holcomb Road next to the freeway, which is soon forgotten. As your vehicle rolls across the bridge, you enter an enchanted wood. In the summer, the trees form a beautiful canopy across the old dirt road, while in the winter, they become a glazed fairyland of glittering crystals.

How lucky we are, I have thought many times, to be living in a place so peaceful and quiet, where in the morning I can hear the rooster crow and the cows moo. How enormously wonderful that others have respected this gift from God and have left it untouched, almost, by human hand.

There have been mornings when driving to work I have stopped my car to watch the cows grazing near the fence on Holcomb Road and times when I have been thrilled by the deer running across my back property of the geese swimming in my neighbor's yard.

Lucky, too, I thought, that the property on Holcomb Road was owned by someone with large resources, someone who cared for the land enough to cultivate new trees and to farm it for so many years.

This person must realize that preserving the land and conserving nature is a difficult assignment. It takes someone very special to commit their resources to fighting the creeping development of suburbia, someone who wants to maintain the rural beauty of this place and guard it against it becoming a bedroom community, like so many others.

Why then, I have asked myself, has this person suddenly, or even over time, had a change of heart? Has this person no longer the means or the stamina to maintain one of the last working farms in Independence Township? Why would such a person spend years planting trees only to then cut even some of them down?

This doctor says that he has spent many sleepless nights trying to decide what to do with his property, which he loves.

Doctor, if, as I believe, you do not find yourself in financial straits, allow me to suggest that you continue to preserve the beauty of your land by giving a portion of it to the Nature Conservancy or the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Why have you concluded that developing almost all of your acreage into \$500,000 home sites is better than assuring that the beauty of nature be preserved forever? What gain is there in chopping down the trees and chasing the wildlife from the land?

I believe that you have felt the obligation of your stature in the community. As a role model to others, you have chosen these long years to teach the people of this area that the land and the animals were here first, that we humans are meant to enjoy their beauty and that our duty is to preserve it so that it can be enjoyed by others thousands of years from now.

You know that it is not your "right to do with your property as you please" (I am paraphrasing Ms. C. Walker), nor is it enough to simply "follow the statutes and ordinances of the territory" (again, I paraphrase the Glennies).

You know it because you are a doctor and you have devoted your life to preserving, maintaining and healing life and you know that we humans are only a small part of this great universe. The flora and fauna are also "life."

Thank you, Doctor, for choosing to thank God for his great gift, and please think about maintaining that choice. Fancy developers and homes for the wealthy are not the way.

Mary L. Russell-Jones resides on Reese Road, Independence Township, and writes about a plan to rezone 166 acres on Holcomb Road to allow for about 75 homes and about letters to the editor in last week's Clarkston News.

Bouquets

Excellent Fourth

We wish to commend Ann Conklin, director of the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, and her staff for the excellent job they did in coordinating the Independence Day activities at Clintonwood Park.

We hope his becomes an annual event.

Henry Woloson

Kudos to our representatives

Dear State Representatives and Senators:

Thank you for your vote on the real property tax reduction bill. A long overdue evaluation of our public school system will now begin in earnest.

Earlier this year, I voted against Proposal A because it only shifted the tax burden and continued to finance the

present public school system with the same or more dollars and without ever solving the problem. In fact, many public schools cost more to run than some private schools, which some say provide a better education.

Yet I strongly believe in the availability of a quality public education for all children. I believe with the courage you have demonstrated that we can achieve this goal.

Please exhibit your collective strength by not bowing to special interest groups who will undoubtedly launch a full-scale attack on the property tax reduction bill. We must stop wasteful spending of our resources and become accountable. I trust your actions signify that you will embark upon this ambitious task.

Kari Gorz

Newspaper helped

Thank you very much for the great picture and coverage in your paper to help with our church yard sale. The sale was a great success again this year.

Judy Nichols, Michele Thomas and the congregation at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church



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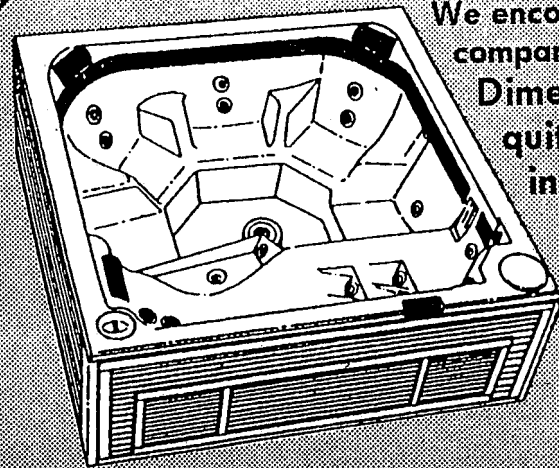
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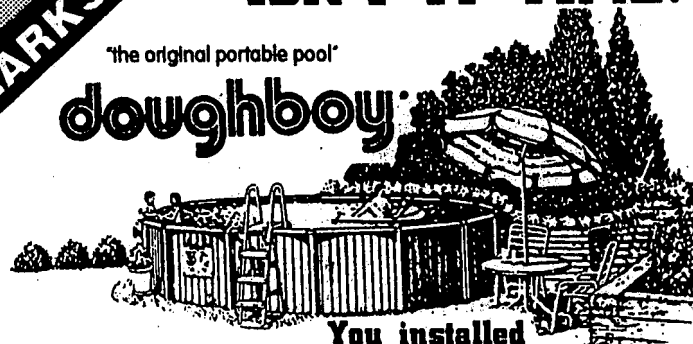
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More letters

Property rights are essential

The recent spirited discussion about the rezoning of Dr. O'Neill's "rural" properties to suburban farm residential were amusing, sad and truly an indication of just how self-centered and politically corrupt some of our citizens have become.

The right to own property is the very foundation of our ability, as individuals, to prosper and to be secure. The right to own property is inseparable from our claim to liberty. The right to own property is nothing if, by definition, it does not include the right to dispose of that property.

The recent argument by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jones was corrupt because they stated openly that Dr. O'Neill's success in some way entitled them and the community to a claim upon Dr. O'Neill's property.

"I think Dr. O'Neill has gained a lot of money from

this community, and I think he should preserve (his land) for the community," says Mrs. Jones. "The township should use attorneys ... to protect the public's interest ... in non-developed property," said Mr. Jones.

Their argument was amusing because nowhere did the Joneses or anyone else ever offer to buy the property from Dr. O'Neill (at fair market value, of course) and thereafter offer that property up to "the good of the community" while assuming the costs associated with ownership and maintenance.

The Joneses' argument was sad because it has become one which is accepted by far too many citizens who think that development of our resources may be translated directly to the destruction of our world.

Please, Mr. Jones, if you're sincere about your position, what steps have you taken to return your property to its original state ... uncorrupted by your home, its planned landscape, its obvious blight on the community?

Far too many of us don't take the time to truly think through the consequences of allowing the "community" to lay claim to the property of any individual. How many of you are willing to allow the "community" to dictate to you how, or even if, you may dispose of your property? How many of you are willing to bear the costs associated with ownership simply for "the good of the community?"

I, for one, am not willing to sacrifice my life or property to anyone who has the gall to claim a right to the results of my lifelong pursuit of success ... to the results of years of study, hard work and far-sightedness.

Those persons in our community who have so shame-

lessly state their claims to Dr. O'Neill's property have assaulted his character. They have insulted him in a manner which only 50 years ago would have caused them to be shunned by most of the community.

The Joneses have said bluntly that Dr. O'Neill owes all that he is to "all of us," to "a public policy that funds Medicare and Medicaid" and "deductions from our salaries."

According to the above arguments, Dr. O'Neill is a greedy beneficiary of our honorable socialism who has chosen to offend the community by placing the value of his property above the public welfare.

Before any of us spends such effort to force our will (through the use of the force of law — remember the use of attorneys mentioned above) upon the property rights of any citizen, we must consider the broadest impact of such a defective philosophy, which has statism written all over it.

If one is not free to dispose of personal property, one doesn't own that property. If one cannot own property, one is the property of the state. It can be no other way. There is no ground in between. One cannot be "free" and "not free" at the same time.

If Dr. O'Neill, or any citizen, should be required to do as the Joneses insist, we will truly have evidence that the welfare of the state outweighs the liberty of any individual and that our United States of America is no more.

Lee Rogers

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More letters

O'Neill respects life, property

I would like to voice my opinion on the statement Mark Jones from Reese Road made about Dr. James O'Neill's 166.3 acres on Holcomb Road in the July 14 Clarkston News.

First, Mr. Jones, let's go back quite a few years. I was born in Clarkston 61 years ago. Where you live was farm land when I was growing up — so was all the land where St. Daniel Catholic Church now stands.

My grandfather farmed the land where the Catholic church now stands and where all the beautiful new homes are located. That was the Miller farm.

I still live in Clarkston, and for your information we have beautiful songbirds, hummingbirds, rabbits, raccoons. We even see deer at times.

Bouquet

Sam has big heart

Bountiful thanks to Sam Savas, owner of a Dixie Highway restaurant, for his thoughtfulness and generosity to our softball team this summer.

Not only did he sponsor our team, but he was kind enough to celebrate our victories on two occasions by bringing the whole team pizza.

The kids look forward to their "treat" at the end of a game, but they felt quite special to receive pizza on two occasions.

I have been a softball coach for six years, but this is a first. Sam Savas, thanks for thinking of us — the pizza was delicious, and we all loved it.

Sher Butzine

The stone work at the entrance of St. Daniel Catholic Church came from the big Red Barn from the Miller farm. Dr. O'Neill helped save those stones and used them for the beautiful entrance to the church.

Where Dr. O'Neill lives was a training farm for Ford tractors. I know because I worked there for Mrs. Richardson. Back then, it was called Deer Lake Hills Farms. There, men came from all over the United States, for two weeks, to learn how to use the Ford tractors.

When people like you, Mr. Jones, come here from wherever you came from, you buy property that was at one time farm land. I can't believe you would have the nerve to say that Dr. O'Neill, with his wealth, should not sell or develop his own property that he worked so hard for. He's paid for it. He's also paid the taxes on that land for a very long time.

He has given the community more than people like you will ever know. You don't even know what you're talking about regarding Medicare and Medicaid and how Dr. O'Neill benefited from private insurance programs financed from deductions from your salary.

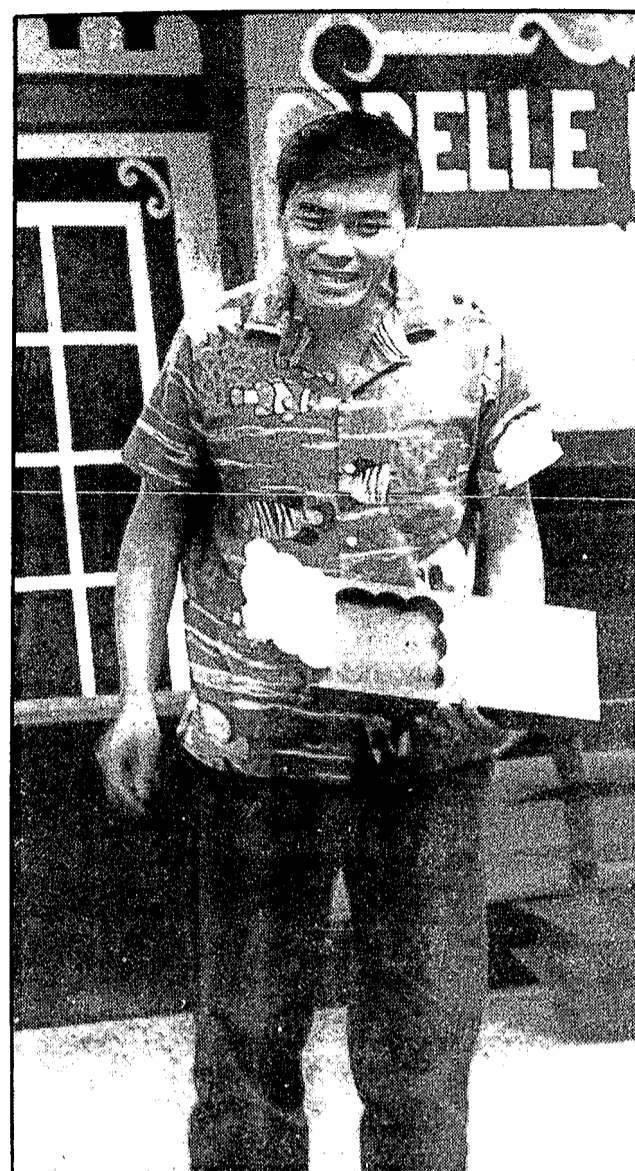
Well, Mr. Jones, at least you have insurance. There are a lot of people that don't have insurance to cover doctor charges, but I don't think that is the issue here. Dr. O'Neill is entitled to be paid for his services.

Mr. Jones, have you thought of the times Dr. O'Neill has given free services, and his time free to all kinds of people — young, old and dying? He has sat with dying people at their homes, day and night, and never asked for anything in return. He is a very special, loving and caring man.

I'm sure, Mr. Jones, you are paid for whatever job you do, but how much free time have you provided to the community and its people? Dr. O'Neill loves his trees and all the wildlife so much. I'm sure he will protect the property and all the wildlife more than anyone I've ever known. He loves life so much I cannot imagine him ever hurting or destroying anything or anyone.

I'm very glad the Independence Township Planning Commission OK'd Dr. O'Neill's request for rezoning. At least they don't stop progress. After all, this is 1993.

Norma Goyette

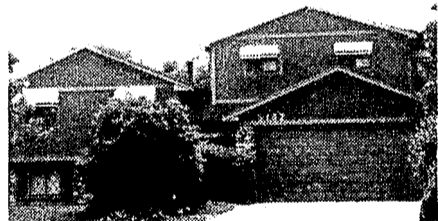


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Dixie Highway traffic study OK'd

If the Springfield Township Board has its way, traffic will be a little slower on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township.

The board voted 5-1 July 8 to ask the Road Commission for Oakland County to study traffic on Dixie Highway and possibly lower the speed limit from Norman Road south to the township line near I-75. Trustee Margaret Bloom was absent.

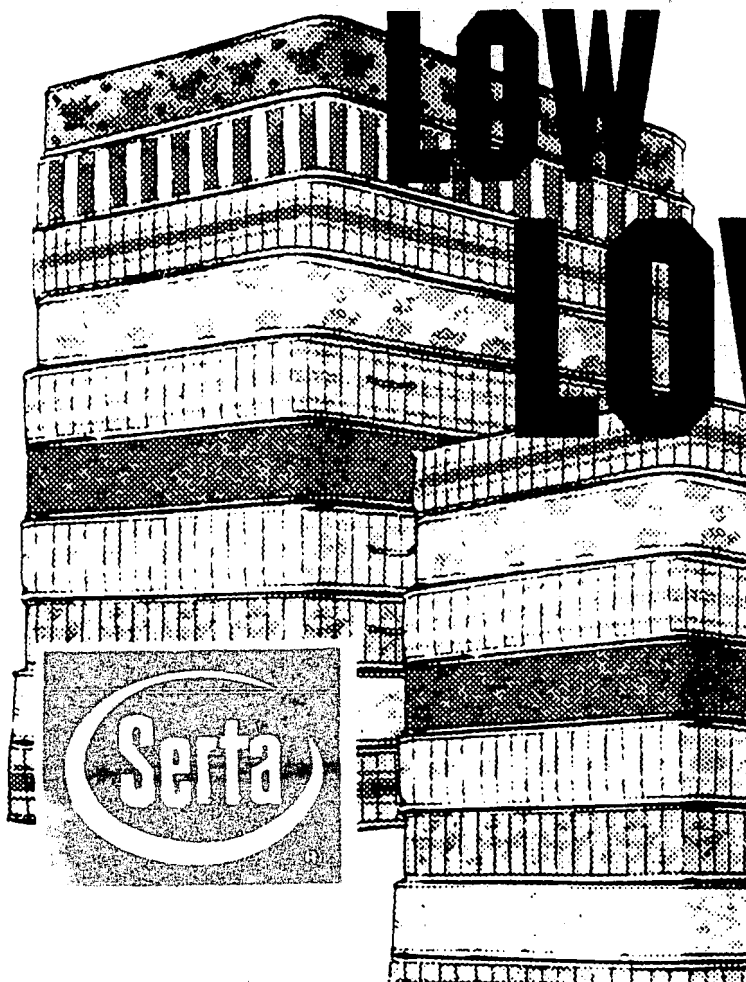
Trustee Charles Oaks voted no because he is against the possible speed limit reduction. After the meeting, he

said that speeding was not one of the biggest problems facing the township, and he would rather see police patrolling and checking doors than sitting in speed traps.

The majority of the board favored a reduction because it would make the road safer. The road borders schools, businesses and homes.

Clerk Nancy Strole said board members would like the speed limit lowered to 45 mph from the present 55 mph, but the Road Commission will make the final decision.

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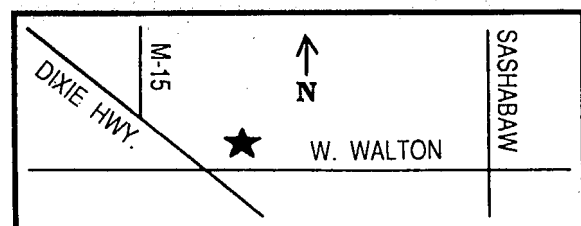
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Opossum saved

THIS little critter has a fighting chance since two Independence Township women found and rescued him last week. While on their morning walk, Sheri Griffith and Sally Coe found this opossum and three of its brothers and sisters next to their mother and other siblings who had been killed on Clarkston

Road. Griffith got a box to put them in and took them home. "I wasn't going to let them die," she said. The animals were fed puppy formula with a bottle while in the Griffith home and have now been sent to live with animal rehabilitators in Holly. (Photo by Catherine Passmore)

Industrial park plan approved

An park that will house light industrial businesses won site plan approval in Springfield Township. The board voted 5-1 to approve the plan July 8. Clerk Nancy Strole cast the lone no vote, and Margaret Bloom was absent.

The site is on 1.61 acres on Enterprise Drive in the Holly Greens Industrial Park. The 7,200-square-foot building will be divided into four units. The units will be used as a distribution center by a newspaper, a plastic molding shop and a machine shop. The fourth unit is still open.

Strole voted against the plan because of an unresolved request before the zoning board of appeals to waive required paving on part of the property.

After the meeting, the developer withdrew his request to the ZBA, and the changes in the approved plan will be handled administratively.

School board approves bids for computers

The Clarkston Board of Education approved a pair of bids that will furnish and equip the computer labs at all three secondary schools.

On July 26, the board voted 5-0 in favor of two bids, totaling \$303,016. President Joseph Helpem and Janet Thomas were absent from the meeting.

The board selected MicroAge over eight other higher bidders for the rights to equip the two high school labs and both middle school labs with a variety of equipment. For \$245,040, MicroAge will provide the schools with hardware, software, printers, work stations, hubs and file servers.

The trustees also selected Valley School Supply to furnish these labs with furniture. Valley School Supply was the only bidder to respond from eight potential vendors. This bid was for \$57,976.

All these items will be paid for with money acquired from the \$16.1 million bond issue passed last February.

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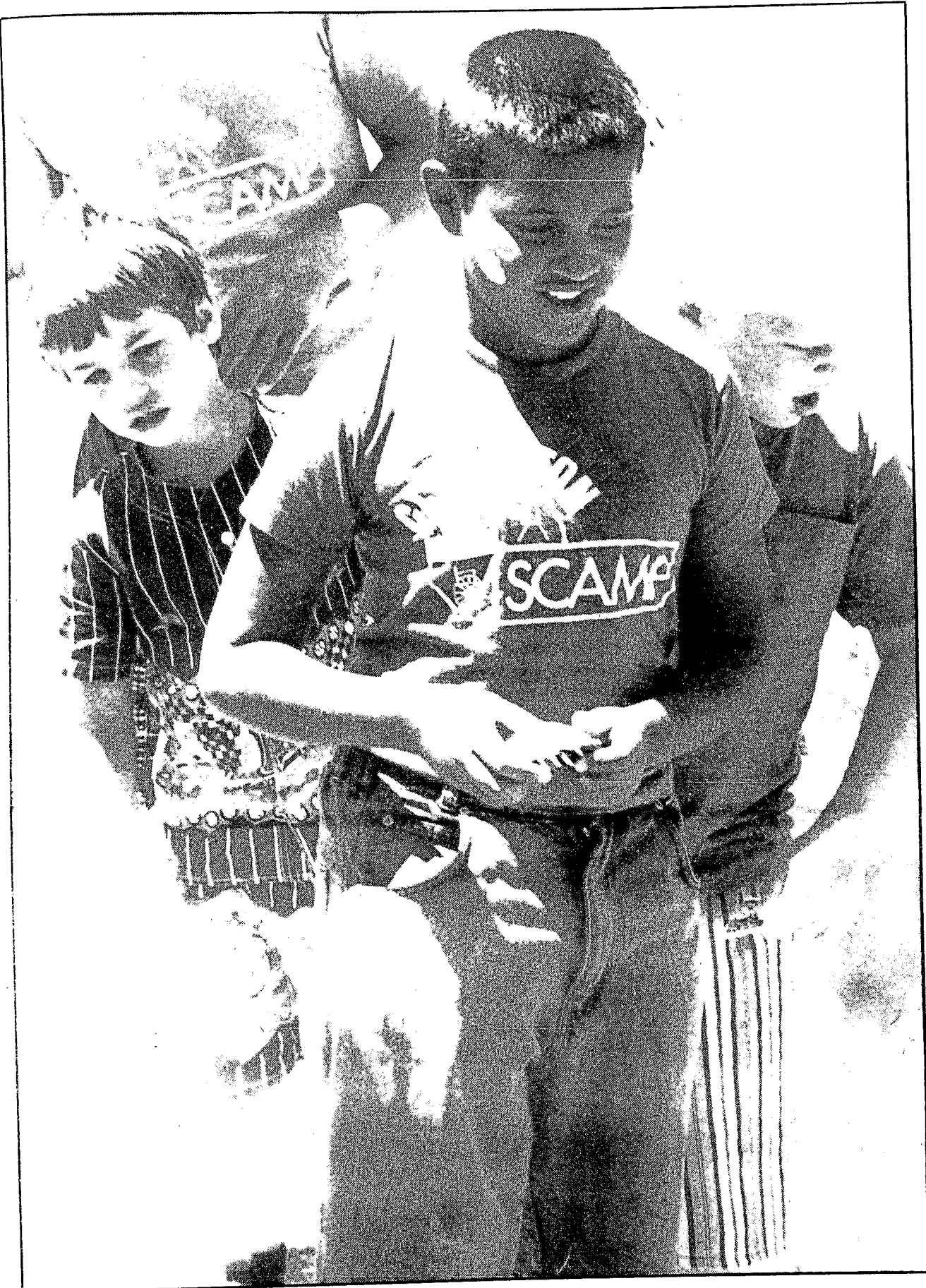
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Fun at SCAMP



BOBBY, 3, tries his hand at the balloon toss at the SCAMP camp Carnival Day July 15. (Photos by Catherine Passmore)

THIS boy participated in Carnival Day on July 15 at the Brandon Fletch Intermediate School. The day of games, fun and prizes

was sponsored by SCAMP and was attended by about 300 children and youths.



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Sports

Anderson finds success in amateur ranks

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Since taking up golf 26 years ago, Mary Jane Anderson has progressively developed into one of the state's top amateur players.

A lifelong resident of Independence Township, Anderson was introduced to the game by her father, Gerald, when she was eight years old. By age 11, she was competing in a number of junior golf tournaments, while practicing at Spring Lake Country Club.

In 1975, Anderson and three friends formed Clarkston's first girls' golf team. That season, the quartet went on to capture the state's first ever girls' Class A golf title. Remarkably enough, the Anderson-led Wolves repeated the feat the following season as well.

"Winning two state titles was a terrific thrill for me, especially the one in 1975 because it was Clarkston's first state championship in any sport," she said. "It's nice to know we'll always have that distinction."

After graduating in 1977, Anderson went on to play golf at the University of Michigan. However, she became disenfranchised with the team and quit after a year. She later transferred to the University of Florida where she earned a bachelor's degree in advertising/marketing, with minors in French and accounting.

After graduating from college, she came home to join her father as a real estate appraiser. She kept active in golf as a member of various clubs, including the Women's District Association of Detroit.

The WDAD is an exclusive golf organization, consisting of top amateur players sporting low handicaps. Anderson carries a handicap of three or four.

Anderson earned her first major victory when she won the Spring Lake Amateur, Grand Haven, in 1987. In the finals, she beat out Joan Garedey, whose arguably the best female amateur in Michigan.

Anderson said this victory proved to be the turning point in her amateur career.

"When I won in Spring Lake, I felt that no matter where I played, I'd have just a good chance of winning as anyone," she said.

Subsequently, Anderson earned runner-up distinction in a field of 75 golfers at the WDAD match-play tournament in 1988. She would rebound a year later to win this tournament as well as ones in 1990 and 1991. In 1992, she lost her chance at a fourth consecutive title by settling for runner-up.

Besides the match-play tournament, Anderson proved resilient in the WDAD's three-day stroke play tournament by winning in 1990, 1991 and 1993.

Arguably, her biggest win came in 1990 when she won the Michigan Women's Amateur Golf Championship in Midland.

"I was ecstatic when I won in 1990 because it was my dream to win a Michigan Amateur title," she said.

Two weeks ago, Anderson attempted to win yet another Michigan Amateur championship in Port Huron. On the first day, she won the Medalist trophy for shooting the lowest score out of 120 participants.

In doing so, she also qualified for the field of 32. During the course of the week, she defeated all the opponents in her bracket to advance to the finals against Debbie Williams of Ann Arbor.

Anderson jumped out ahead of the former Olympic javelin thrower after the first nine holes, but Williams refused to waver under the pressure of a 150-person gallery.

"She was nervous and really mis-played the first ball," Anderson said of her opponent. "After that, she seemed to settle down a bit."

"I just concentrated on playing my type of game all the way through, but she kept battling. For her to get three birdies on the back nine was just tremendous. Debbie deserved to win," she added.

This week, Anderson is scheduled to compete in the Tournament of Champions at Boyne Mountain, sponsored by the Golf Association of Michigan. This contest will feature players of all divisions with both pro and amateur distinctions.

During a given week, Anderson said she plays golf five to six days after work. She lists the outdoors and playing with friends as the sport's most gratifying perks.

She also believes golf is a game for everyone.

"It's a great sport," she said. "You can literally play it forever, with people of different sexes and sizes. It's one of the few games where size and strength aren't the most important factors."

Looking ahead, Anderson has several goals remaining in her amateur career.

"I'd like to win the Michigan Amateur at the University of Michigan next year," she said. "Besides that, I'd like to get involved in more national tournaments

and play a little more consistently at them." Despite her many successes on the links, Anderson doesn't aspire to ever turn pro.

"No way, it's a lot more fun being an amateur," she said. "Besides, this way, you don't have to worry about golfing to eat."



MARY JANE ANDERSON, 34, has been tearing up area golf courses for the past 26 years. The 1977 Clarkston High School grad has won everything from two state team titles to the 1990 Michigan Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

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Smith's Disposal wins tournament

Smith's Disposal softball team won the ASA Metro-Detroit 35 & Over Men's Masters Tournament in Milford July 17-18.

This win automatically qualifies the team to enter the Men's 35 & Over National Tournament in Alabama on Labor Day weekend.

In Milford, Smith's captured the title with a record of 5-1. In the final game, they beat the Motown All-Stars 10-9. Bob Birker paced Smith's with five homers and a batting average of .706 for the tournament. Shortstop Rick Drapinski also had two homeruns, while Bob Golding, Mickey Pennell and Ray Heaton chipped

in with averages above .500.

Other team members include: Tom Allen, Mike Graham, Tom Griffiths, Mark Toth, Bob Morris, Tim Thomson, Bob Hukka, Mike Madison and Tony Durso. Coaches are Ron Hetherington, Ken Smith and Jim Wilson.

Smith's plays in the Independence Township Tuesday and Thursday Open League and boasts a record of 18-1-1. They also participate in the Sunday 35 & Over Omega Major League with a record of 11-1.

So far, in 1993, the team has amassed an overall record of 37-5.



SMITH'S Disposal poses with ASA Metro-Detroit Masters trophy.

Golf outing raises \$12,000 for SCAMP

Children proved to be the big winners at SCAMP's sixth annual golf outing, as golfers raised over \$12,000 in proceeds.

The outing saw 144 participants take to the links at Spring Lake Country Club July 16. Playing 18 holes, volunteers participated in a variety of foursomes as well as some individual contests.

The \$12,000 raised will go toward a five-week summer program for North Oakland County youth with special needs.

A number of golfers took home awards that afternoon. They included:

- The first-place women's scramble team of Nancy Wint, Kay Buszuk, Jan

Teets and Jan Boone. They shot an 81.

- The first-place men's team of Dan Fife, Jack Shader, Bill Love and Bob Love. They shot a 61.

- The first-place mixed-doubles team of Jim and Joanne Long and Dirk and Cathe Feneley. The quartet shot a 64.

- Closest to the pin contest -- Lynn Thornbro (women's) and Timothy Bourdeau (men's).

- Most accurate drive contest -- Kathi Scharl (women's) and Bill Love (men's).

- Longest drive contest -- Anne Leahy (women's) and Jack Shader (men's).

Local man completes biathlon

Derrick Fries of Clarkston recently completed the 10th annual Biathlon at Stony Creek Metropark, Washington, Mich. About 90 men and women entered

the swim/run event, which consisted of a 1-kilometer swim followed by a 5-kilometer run. Fries finished the biathlon in a time of 41 minutes, 28 seconds.



Special team

THE ONE-WAY INDUSTRIES softball team just concluded its first season in the one-year-old adaptive softball league, co-sponsored by Independence Township Parks and Recreation. The league offers young folks with disabilities the opportunity to compete against teams from six other cities including Troy, Waterford and Pontiac. Competing for the first time, this Clarkston-based team took second place with a record of 6-2. Their roster consisted of Mark Call, Marcie Dickinson, Marianne Dickinson, Amanda Dedrick, Nell Kortge, Guy Lendrum, Debbie Marshall, Gordy McGeough, Brad Mitcham, Rebecca Rudolph, Matt Wolf and Beth Fouchey.

Couple fighting MS via road tour

Chuck and Marlene Tiedeman of Clarkston will hit the road Aug. 14-15 to join the fight against multiple sclerosis.

They'll be taking part in Michigan Road Run '93, a 600-mile motorcycle tour through the scenic back roads of Michigan.

The tour begins at locations in Grand Rapids and Bloomfield Hills, with riders from both areas meeting in St. Johns and traveling to Petoskey together.

The road run is more than just a good time for the Tiedemans. Marlene has MS, a fact which makes the event much more important.

MS is a chronic, often disabling, disease of the central nervous system.

Michigan has one of the highest incidence rates of MS in the country, with more than 15,000 people affected.

Marlene's MS has motivated the Tiedemans to act. Chuck, in his fourth year of participating in Road Run, is also involved with the MS Walk. In June, he worked as a volunteer for the MS 150 Bike Tour.

"Chuck and Marlene have a strong commitment to the MS Society," said Kate Cahill, Road Run Campaign Manager. "Their enthusiasm and presence certainly adds to the Road Run's success."

For more information about the Road Run, call the MS hotline at 1-800-247-7382. Registration deadline is Aug. 12.

Soccer camp is coming soon

The deadline for the North American Soccer Camp has been extended another week, so kids still have a chance to sign up.

The camp runs Aug. 22-26. Taught by European soccer coaches, North American Soccer Camps is the largest national soccer service in America. Last year, 27,000 players attended NASC programs in more than 500 communities nationwide.

Sponsored by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, this camp is open to local boys and girls ages 5-18. The camp takes place at Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road.

The camp costs \$45 apiece for kids

ages 5-6 and \$90 apiece for everyone else. Participants receive a shirt and ball.

Anyone interested in hosting one of the European coaches for a week is encouraged to call the parks and recreation department at 625-8223 for more information.

In other soccer-related news:

■ This Friday, July 30, also marks the last day of registration for the township's fall soccer season.

■ A girls' traveling team, for players under age 19, still needs five players to fill out its roster.

For more information, call the parks and recreation department at 625-8223.

Recreation Roundup

STAINED GLASS CLASS

Instructor Jim Bohlman teaches beginning techniques, including the basic copper foil technique. Class runs six weeks beginning Aug. 4, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cost is \$45 per resident, \$55 per non-resident.

CANNING, FREEZING WORKSHOP

Discuss and learn techniques for the latest and safest way to preserve food. Learn how to can, freeze and dry foods at this hands-on seminar. This program is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Thursday, July 29, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 7. Cost is \$3.50 per resident and \$5.50 per non-resident. Pre-registration is required.

FALL ADULT SOFTBALL

Men's, women's and co-rec adult

softball league registration is in process for returning or new resident teams. Open registration for all other teams will begin July 26. The fall season is scheduled to begin the week of Aug. 22.

SOCCER CAMP

This youth soccer camp for children ages 5-18 is sponsored by the North American Soccer Camps and Independence Township Parks and Recreation. It takes place 9 a.m. to noon or 6-9 p.m. Aug. 22-26 at Clintonwood Park. Call for information.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Call 625-8223 or stop by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. The office is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Scoreboard

FINAL JUNIOR BASEBALL STANDINGS AS OF 7-11-93

PEE WEE MAJOR			
	WON	LOST	TIED
Fitzpatrick & Bannasch	9	3	0
Clarkston Pest Control	8	4	0
Wint's Little Diggers	7	4	1
Cedar Crest Academy	4	7	1
Burger King	5	7	0
Wendy's	3	9	0

WIDGET MINOR			
	WON	LOST	TIED
Kieft Engineering	9	3	
Dairy Queen	8	4	
Brose Electric	6	6	
Spectrum Printing	6	6	
DK Sign Company	6	6	
Print Shop	1	11	

WIDGET MAJOR			
	WON	LOST	TIED
Air Matic Products	12	0	0
Russ & Associates	10	2	0
Bridgewater Builders	8	4	0
Little Rascals	8	3	0
CACC Lifesavers	7	5	0
Argents Air	6	6	0
Clarkston Optimists	5	6	1
Dairy Dream	4	8	0
Pontiac Met Club	4	8	0
Carlisle & Associates	3	9	0
ABC Construction	3	9	0
Clarkston Jaycees	1	10	1

MIDGET MAJOR			
	WON	LOST	TIED
MacDonald Tube Products	12	0	0
Dairy Queen	10	2	0
Clarkston Internal Medicine	9	3	0
Rumph Chiropratic	8	4	0
Freeman's Market	7	7	0
Wies & Associates	6	6	0
James Evans & Associates	5	7	0
Bordine's	5	9	0
Williams Brothers Asphalt	4	7	1
Rudy's Market	4	7	0
Tri-City	2	11	1
Pontiac Met Club	2	10	0

GIRLS 9-10-11*			
Dr. Mercado			
Orthodontist Specialists			
Clarkston Rotary			
Little Louie's			

*- standings are not kept

GIRLS 15-16-17			
	WON	LOST	TIED
Independence Parks & Rec.	10	0	1
Cherry Hill North	6	6	0
Manors of Country Ridge	4	8	0
Pappa's Pizza	4	7	0
Saturn North	5	6	1

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Anthony Aenlle M.D.
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Two Men and a Truck
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Pontiac Met Club
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Larry Barnett, Attorney
Independence Woods Mobile Home Comm.
Clarkston Auto Wash
Rock Financial Group
Elston Hair Studio
Machine Engineering
N.H.D. Bank, N.A.
Mathison Mechanical
Bowman Chevrolet
Sun Valley Casual Furniture

PONY		
	WON	LOST
Acousti-Con	12	1
Dairy Dream	10	3
Tri-County Custom Sports	4	10
Pro-Pizza	4	10
Northern Frosty Boy	3	11

GIRLS 12-13-14

	WON	LOST	TIED
Dairy Dream	11	1	0
Bunny Hut	10	1	1
Michael Prudhomme, D.D.S.	8	3	1
Clarkston Burger King	5	7	0
Treat Street	4	8	0
Waterfall Jewelers	3	9	0
IWMHC	0	12	0

Wolves named Good Sports

The Clarkston varsity girls' softball team has been recognized as a district winner in the Good Sports Are Winners! sportsmanship program, sponsored by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Clarkston High School will receive a framed certificate on behalf of the softball team.

This past season, the Wolves took second in the GOAL race and was district runner-up to Waterford Kettering.

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

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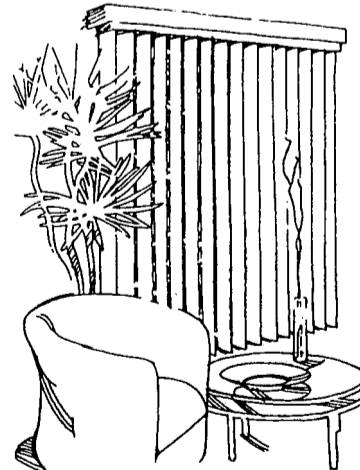
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Boy attends hockey camp

Clarkston resident Bret Litra attended the Michigan Technological University Hockey Development Center July 18-23 to improve and enhance his hockey skills.

At the camp, Litra honed his stick-handling, passing, shooting, skating and checking skills through rigorous drills and challenging scrimmages.

In addition to his on-ice activities, he trained in the off-ice development center. Each participant not only was involved in classroom instruction, which includes video critique, but also received a full written evaluation at the conclusion of the camp.

Michigan Technological University, home of three NCAA championship hockey teams, started the hockey development center 22 years ago. Instructors, including top high school and college coaches, along with current professional and former Tech players, provide individual coaching for young players ages 8-17 in Houghton.



Rounding second

JONATHAN Ufer, 5, rounds second and heads to third base during a Village Trophy T-ball game at Clintonwood Park, Independence Township, July 8.

Senkyr qualifies for nationals

Cody Senkyr of Clarkston has qualified for the Hershey National Championship Meet in Hershey, Pa., on Aug. 12.

The youngster's time of 67 seconds at the Hershey state meet in Howell fell within the national qualifying standards. Senkyr's first-place time was just one-tenth off the existing state record for the 9-10 age division.

His sister, Georgia, also won the girl's 11-12 division in Howell, but she failed to qualify for nationals.



Ardise (Art) Mersino

Dick Mersino and family wish to extend their heart-felt thanks for all the love, support and donations of time and energy, food, babysitting, money and just for being there for support.

The number of you making arrangements and showing up on a work day, even to the extent of closing businesses, has let this family know how truly precious your friendship was to Art/Mom.

Thanks to all
Dick & Family

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- Free Tours •Explore Fire Engine & Squad Car

Free Health Screening

- Pediatric Consultation
- Ear, Nose, and Throat Consultation
- Speech Pathology Consultation
- Dental Screening
- Blood Pressure
- Height/Weight
- Vision Exam
- Podiatry Consultation

Request a discount voucher and an appointment time for your child's school/camp physical.

Community Health Care Center

A Member of
Pontiac Osteopathic Health System
385 N. Lapeer Rd.
Oxford, MI 48371
(313) 628-3000

MAX
BROOCK
INC.
REALTORS

Clarkston
27 S. Main Street
625-9300

West Bloomfield
7011 Orchard Lake

Rochester
420 W. University Dr.

Excellence Since 1895

Birmingham Corporate/Relocation Bloomfield Hills
300 S. Woodward 74 W. Long Lake 1139 W. Long Lake

"HOME OF THE WEEK"



CLARKSTON CHARMER

A stroll from the Village and seconds to I-75. Totally updated for the 90's. Absolutely darling. DON'T WAIT-WON'T LAST. \$98,900 45-SNO



LAKEFRONT IS MASTERPIECE IN PLANNING
This newly constructed colonial was designed for quality, comfort and kids. 3+ bedrooms, living room, dining room, walk-out basement rec room w/wet bar and full bathroom are just the beginning-it also has spectacular views of Pontiac Lake! \$159,900 60-KING



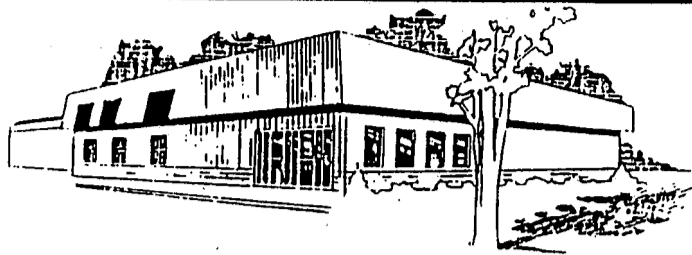
ATTENTION NATURE LOVERS
10 pristine acres of woods, water and wildlife. Stocked, spring fed ponds, 30x24 pole barn. Custom ranch 2w-out, beautifully appointed. Home and property are breathtaking. \$199,950 05-SAS



YOUR OWN ESTATE
Stately Tudor on 10+ gorgeous acres. Grovelands best location-Horse Country!! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2892 sq. ft., horse barn, indoor riding arena, tack room, office, hay barn, paddocks. All must be seen to appreciate this fine property. 01-VAN \$234,875



LAKE FRONTAGE ON "BIG LAKE"
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, walkout lower level, newer roof, carpet, paint. Contemporary home in private setting with gorgeous views. 620+ sq. ft. of tiered decking situated on dead end street. \$185,500 Call 646-1400

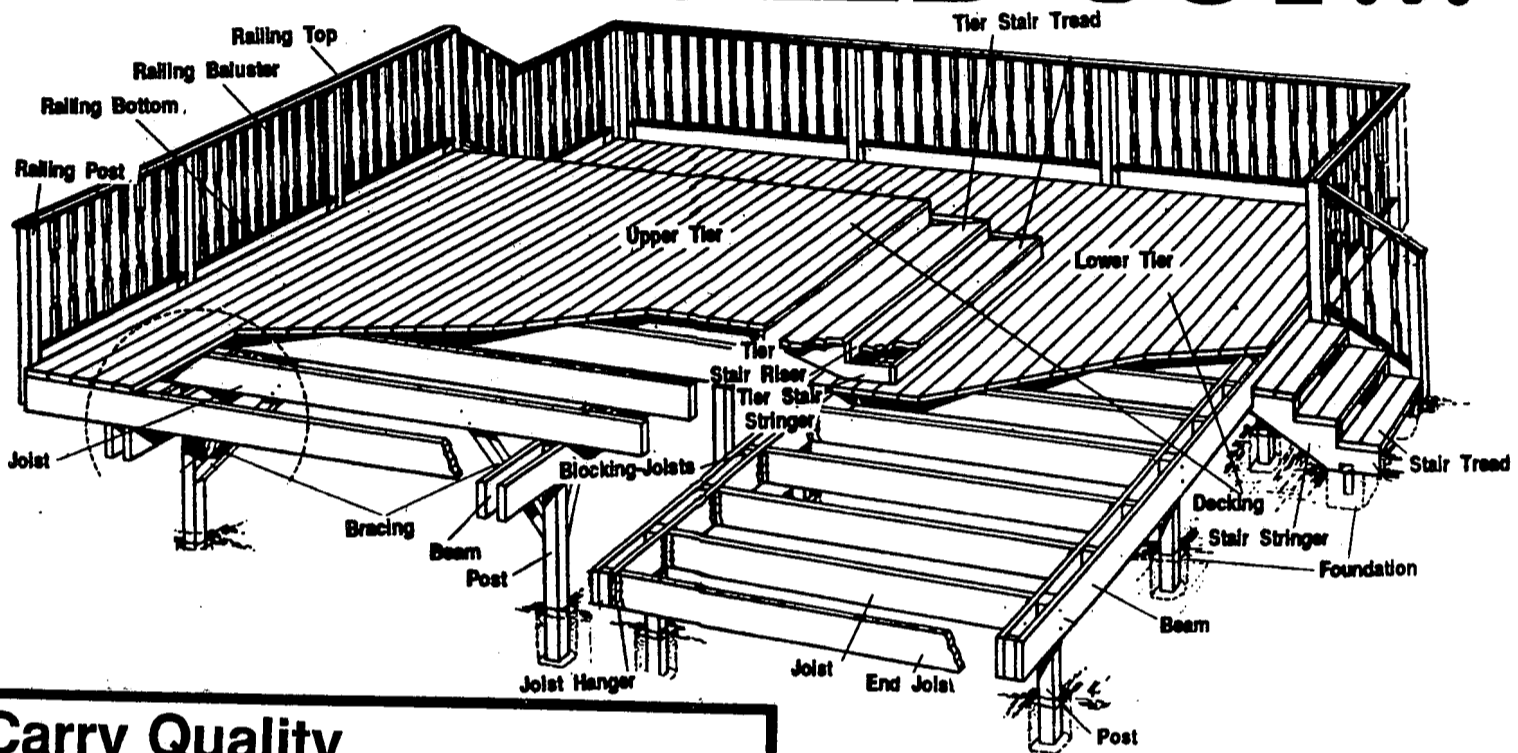


Oxford Lumber Company 2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU -

OXFORD LUMBER CO.
43 E. BURDICK-OXFORD
(313) 628-2541

BRANDON BUILDING CENTER
910 ORTONVILLE RD.-ORTONVILLE
(313) 627-3600

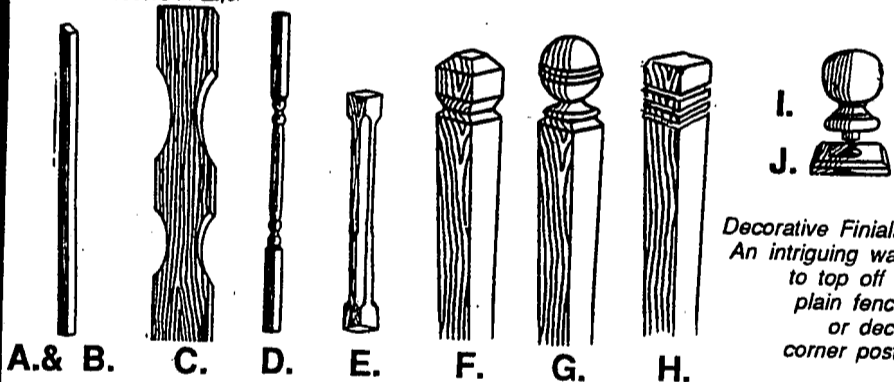
GET DECKED OUT!!!



We Carry Quality

Weyerhaeuser
LifeWood Products
Guaranteed For Life

Let LifeWood outdoor millwork add a personal touch to your deck.

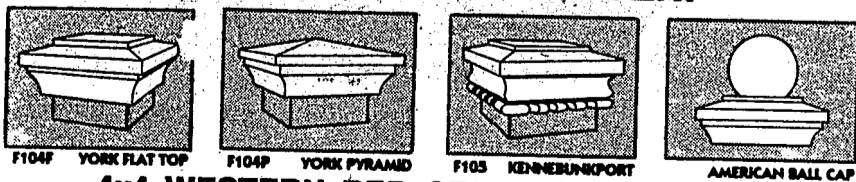


Decorative Finials:
An intriguing way to top off a plain fence or deck corner post.

Spindles, Balusters and Bavarian Sculpture Boards:
The perfect accents for deck rails, privacy screens, entry closures and stair banisters.

- A. 2x2-42" Bevel End Spindle-Treated..... 99¢
- B. 2x2-42" Bevel End Spindle Cedar..... \$1.99
- C. Bavarian Sculpture Board-Treated..... \$1.50
- D. 2x2-42" Queen Anne Spindles-Treated..... \$2.35
- E. 2x2-36" Fluted Spindle-Cedar..... \$2.69
- F. 4x4-46½" Bevel End Post-Treated..... \$6.59
- G. 4x4-48" Ball Top Post-Treated..... \$10.09
- H. 4x4-46½" Decorative Post-Cedar..... \$13.43
- I. Ball Top Decorative Finial-Treated..... \$4.84
- J. Finial Base-Treated..... \$1.65

NEW at OXFORD LUMBER!



**4x4 WESTERN RED CEDAR POST CAPS
ADD THAT FINISHING TOUCH!**

9.63 9.63 9.63 16.33



Design your own custom deck in minutes with the



Weyerhaeuser
DesignCenter
Watch your ideas take shape.™

In minutes you get a 3 dimensional color picture of your project—complete with materials price. Upon purchase you get complete construction details and a blueprint of your customized project.

Check Our Low Pressure Treated Lumber Prices

	8	10	12	14	16
2x4	3.09	3.89	4.69	5.39	6.59
2x6	4.59	5.69	8.79	10.22	11.68
2x8	6.19	7.59	11.89	13.89	15.79
2x10	7.39	9.39	13.29	15.39	19.29
2x12			17.09		22.79
5/4x6 Decking	4.29	5.39	6.39	7.49	8.59

Adult softball standings

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PARKS & RECREATION ADULT SOFTBALL STANDINGS AS OF JULY 25, 1993

MONDAY DOUBLE HEADER	W	L
Kraftwood	12	2
Pizza Daves	12	2
Salon 59	10	4
Catalina Lounge	9	5
Car & Driver	8	6
Latin Sensations	8	6
Paul's Place	8	6
Industry	5	9
Applied Photo/Drayton Plywood	4	10
H.G. Anderlee Painting	4	10
Drayton Collision	3	11
Hardwoods	2	12

WEDNESDAY DOUBLEHEADER	W	L
Waterfall Jewelers	18	4
Custom Carpets	15	7
Ardea Travel	11	11
Lyon Gear	9	13
Sylvan Lanes	9	13
Northwest Propane	4	18

WOMEN'S THURSDAY OPEN	W	L	T
Peppi's	9	2	1
Once Around Sports	9	3	
Cherry Hills Lanes	7	4	1
University Racquet Club	4	8	
R I S Contractors	1	11	

WOMEN'S TUESDAY DOUBLEHEADER	W	L
Breaker's	21	0
Ron's Cards	14	7
Victors	9	11
Clarkston Auto Body	3	16
Village Place	4	17

WEDNESDAY/FRIDAY LOWER	W	L	T
Peppi's North	16	2	
Catalina Lounge	15	2	
Davis Bulldogs	14	5	
Foodtown	12	6	
Waterford Courts	12	6	
Johnnies	10	6	
Michigan State Police	6	11	
CTS Unital	5	11	1
Stix	5	12	
Dittrich Olds	4	13	
Tenutas	2	14	1
Team #12	1	15	

FRIDAY CO-REC	W	L	T
Norco Products	5	1	
The Lodge	5	1	
Grant Electric	4	2	
Dairy Dream	2	4	1
Softball Club	2	4	1
Lancaster Lakes	0	6	

TUESDAY/THURSDAY OPEN	W	L	T
Smith's	18	2	1
Dick's Collision	18	3	
Prescription Fitness	14	6	
Clarkston K of C	15	7	
Suntan Hut/Cloverlawn	12	8	
Goin' Deep	10	11	1
Hawkins	8	13	
Oakland	8	13	
Cafe Max	7	13	
Fancy Fins & Feathers	6	15	
Village Pub/Papa Bella's	5	16	

Personalized stationery



*A gift everyone
likes to receive.*

We have
personalized
stationery,
napkins, coasters,
playing cards
and book matches

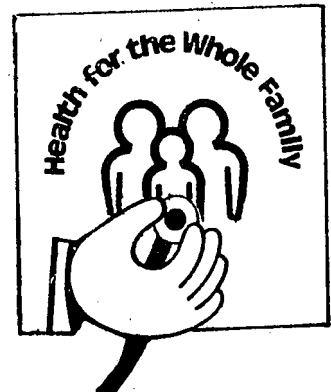
625-3370
The Clarkston News



Matrix[®]
ESSENTIALS

PERM FOR A CHANGE
Bored with your hair style? Want a change? Soft Waves? Bouncing body? Oodles of conditioned curls? Lots of options. A Matrix Essentials Perm can make the difference. A whole new look — a new you.

DiNero's Hair Creation
625-9202 Unisex Salon
3983 M-15 (at Oakhill) • Clarkston



Joseph Territo, D.O.
Family Practice

Over 25 Years Experience
Pediatrics to Geriatrics

Cholesterol-Blood Pressure-Cancer Screening
X-Ray & Lab-Immunization-School/Sports Physicals
Osteopathic Manipulative Therapy (OMT)

Now At **Drayton Clinic**
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Waterford

Appointments - Walk-Ins
An Affiliate of Pontiac-Osteopathic Hospital

673-1244

**BUILDERS
CLOSE-OUT**

**ONLY
6 LEFT**



**\$2,400 DOWN
from \$83,900**

**NEW
CONDOMINIUMS
Eagle Lake
Waterford Twp.**

- \$500⁰⁰ to Reserve
- Breathtaking Views!
- Many Deluxe Features
- 2 Bed, 2 Bath
- Garages
- Air Conditioning
- 1350 sq. ft.
- Appliances (Range & Dishwasher)
- Carpeting / Flooring
- Vertical Blinds (Optional)
- Large Walk-in Closets
- Decks / Balconies
- Studio Ceilings (Some Units)
- Fireplaces (optional)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
MOVE IN TIME FOR BOATING, SWIMMING & FISHING!!!

Bring in this ad and receive the following bonus package.
Fireplace with marble trim, glass front, and gas logs,
vertical blinds throughout and a refrigerator.
Regular package price it \$3,900.00.
Yours for only \$1,500 with this ad!!
Close Out Special!!!

Open Daily 1-5, Closed Tuesday & Thursday
Located off Dixie Hwy., Just N. of Williams Lk Rd.
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Honor Roll Clarkston High School

10TH GRADE

Kristy Barefoot
Christy Colbrunn
Dawn Emick
Leah Scharl
Matthew Wenger
Kristine Bania
Jonathan Dean
Tara Frizzle
Amber Gebrowsky
Shane Heck
Stephanie Higdon
Scott Hund
Kerry Kelly
Julia Knaggs
Christyn Oostdyk
Katherine Reschke
Regina Rice
Joel Sanford
Scott Sanford
Audrey Schlaff
Jeremy Swick
Timothy Szykula
Allison Vallad
Robert Vance III
Jody Weatherington
Steven Whittington
Jennifer York
Rachel Arabucki
Melinda Aska
Evette Atkin
Jill Attaman
Aaron Bailey
Keith Bartig
Ryan Bauer
Kelly Biegan
Andrew Bleckley
Robert Blue
Karen Boehm
Joseph Bowman
Phillip Brewer
Evan Brown
Heather Brown
Sara Campbell
Jonathon Carline
Denise Caston
Chad Chandler
Robert Cole
Jeremy Coolidge
Philip Cuthbertson
Jennifer Dahl
Heather Dean
Kathleen Deevey
Jessica Dennig
Michelle Dennis
Jessica Doty
Johnathan Dugan
Julianne Evans
Stephanie Fahey
Blake Farah
Jeremy Fife
Maria Fifelski
Kevin Finley
Julia Freeland
David Galazin
Julie Gerardi
Jeremy Gill
Brita Graham

Charles Graham
Jason Graves
Angela Hackbardt
Elizabeth Hall
Andrew Harp
Jennifer Harsch
Keri Hawley
Kathryn Hogaboam
Andrew Holland
Scott Hughes
April Ison
Jeffrey Jackson
Colin John
Megan Jones
Michael Jones
Jennifer Karnes
Kristi Korbut
Emily Kowalski
Bradley Kozma
Benjamin Laidler
Andrea Lanning
Amanda MacLachlan
Stephanie Mausolf
Jeremy McMahan
Marjorie McNeil
Sarah McNew
Carrie Mead

Marcus Moore
Katherine Morris
Myles Mosher
Jennifer Myers
Kristen Peterson
Rebecca Radcliff
Kelly Raup
Bethany Rayner
Nicole Reed
Ryan Rosenthal
Nichole Roughton
Krista Rudaitis
Carrie Ruddy
Mark Ryan
Christopher Saunders
Ryan Savas
Ryan Schilling
Jennifer Schultz
Jessica Seal
Jared Sundquist
Christopher Tankersley
Joseph Tersigni
Christopher Thompson
Angela Venegoni
Julie Wagner
Matthew Warner
Allison Webster
Kelly Wormnest
Kristin Zywicki

11TH GRADE

Brant Blomberg
Brett Debo
Mary Freeman
David Hartke
Christa Herron
Wendy Jarvis
Kelly McMullen
Ryan Moore

Robert Allison
Heidi Barnes
Robert Baxter
Serenity Brain
Calvin Conway III
Janae Cooley
Sean Craven
Mandy Elkins
Amy Flores
Brady Galan
Gina Gehrke
Jennifer Grieme
Derenda Howard
Michael Kunkler
Christopher Lewis
Robert Lipinski
Matthew Little
Amy Lovelace
Martin McGeogh
Jason McIntyre
Heather Moore
Megan Mulloy
Erin Patterson
Michael Porritt
Amy Raymond
Matthew Rico
Karla Schweitzer
Bradley Shires
Angela Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Kristy Swartout
Diana Arguelles
Joshua Armstrong
Robert Athey
Melissa Baetz
Rebecca Bartlett
John Bas
Eric Bauer
Kathryn Bernard
William Berney
Nicholas Bielak
Amy Bishop
Margaret Bliessath
Brian Boggs
Brian Bovee
Robert Brazier
Danielle Brinn
Angelic Brown
Elizabeth Brueck
Kari Bryson
Steven Buday
Jennifer Carpenter
Eric Corbett
Karena Cosner
Caroline Cotter
Sara Covarrubias

Joseph Dakroub Jr.
Thomas Downs
Chad Dryden
Christina Ebenstreicher
Tobias Ehritt
Rebecca Forster
Cassandra Friedl
Roxana Fuentes
Jennifer Fyda
Jennifer Giannotta

Christina Gilleland
Lisa Goforth
Kurt Grätz
Kellie Griffin-Sasse
Joshua Harsch
Marisa Hernandez
Julie Herrmann
Mathew Hicks
Jennifer Hoemke
Scott Johnson
Carly Kade
Clint Key
Adam Klimek
Sara Klopfer
Jason Kneise
Neil Kortge
Michael Kozlowski
Laura Kroeplin
Amanda Kuechle
Mark Kulka, Jr.
Rebecca Laidler
David Lambeth
Chaley Larson
Meghan Law
Amy Lawson
Shana Linseman
Karolyn Long
Kenneth Long, Jr.
Jennifer MacArthur
Jennifer Maine
Leslie Maki
Anthony Marrical, Jr.
Matthew Martin
William Martin, IV
Carolyn McAlister
Heidi McFalda
Carla Merritt
Carl Mitcham
Jason Moore
Tina Mowery
Misty O'Neal
Matthew Parker
Krista Paulson
Jennifer Pfeifer
Sheila Pomeroy
Amy Pursell
Nicole Ruppert
Anthony Sartor
Stacie Schmidt
Kristin Schoeneweg
Kevin Scholz
Nicholas Scholz
Michelle Schroeder
Laura Seitz
Theron Shaw
James Simonson
Andrea Slavin
Kristen Stanton
Scott Steiner
Kristi Stuetzer
Jill Theryoung
Michelle Thom
Heather Tillman
Andrea Ushman
Jake Vaughn
Scott Waite
Jacqueline Walker
Joseph White
Jennifer Wuotinen
Rena Yanna
Kate Yarber
Brittney Yuille
John Zamora II

12TH GRADE

David Byrne
Kimberly Clark
Stacey Frodle
Kathryn Accivatti
Jennifer Baumann
Robert Beckman
Ryan Congleton
Jason Councilman
Amy Desrochers
Mary Geliske
Steven Hunkele
Kathleen Jackman
Philipp Kacza
Matthew Manser
Andrea Matzelle
Andrew Morgan
Lisa Rotundo
Katherine Roughton
Natalia Souza
Beth Talbot
Kristen Upham

Amy Wiitala
Holly Zorka
Lesley Allen
Jerry Anderson
Nicole Anderson
Jamie Barger
Corey Beck
Steven Bennett
Steven Black
Joseph Brazier
Sarah Brent
Mark Call
Theresa Campanaro

Eric Carlson
Stacy Carr
Donna Cayuela
Marc Chamberlin
Keven Chambers
Kimberli Cumming
Lisa Dombrowski
John Duhn
Charity Evans
Jeffrey Farrand
Christian Finley
Jessica Forbes
Rita Frechette
Jennifer Gill
Elena Gooding
Chantal Gourand
Nicole Grieshaber
Christina Hanewacker
Tasha Hanson
Adam Haviland
Staci Hill
Michael Hiner
Melissa Howard
Andrew Howe
Heather Jackson
Scott Jenkinson
Shea Kammer
Brendan Kelly
Jennifer Kerton
Lisa Kozierowski
Jeffrey Kraft
Mark Kramarczyk
Christopher Kritzer
Jennifer Lafferty
Heather Lake

Joshua Laycock
Mary Liimatta
Heather Loeffelbein
Jenna Lopucki
Paula Manzo
Jennifer McArdle
Angela McVeigh
Kimberly Michalak
T. Bradley Mitcham
Jennifer Moore
Erica Nienstedt
Kathleen O'Brien
Erinn O'Dea
Melissa O'Dea
Jenelle Oakley
Rebecca Overbaugh
Kimberly Pallotta
Adrienne Parkin
Adam Pastor
Brad Patterson
Matthew Perry
Andrea Prince
Jennifer Randolph
Cara Rayner
Jill Reed
Jason Roughton
Jonathon Roy
Geoffrey Rush
Eric Ryan
Sheila Ryan
Christina Sailor
Abraham Savas
Marlayna Schoen
Michael Schweitzer
Jennifer Shields
Nicholas Shires
Richard Sloan III
Shannon Solheim
Kari Stanley
Brian Stansell
Leigh Stapleton
Heather Steinhelper
Lisa Stoglin
Tonya Strong
Joshua Surre
Robert Tankersley
Anthony Thompson
Jessica Travnikar
Christi Turk
Staffinea VanCamp
Stacy Ventimiglia
Michelle Wade
Heather Walter
April Warchuck
Christina Wedding
Jennifer Wells
Erin White
Jason White
Courtney Whittaker

Kimberly Wicklund
Amy Wilmot
Luke Windram
Christopher Wood

Robert Woodworth
Bruce Worden
Casey Zeman
Jeremy Zeman

Honor Roll Clarkston Junior High

9TH GRADE

Michael Allingham
Kelly Arcello
Sarah Ashley
Deanna Baker
David Barth
Jeremy Bassett
Nicole Bauer
Jeffrey Bemis
Steven Bernard*
Elizabeth Bills
Michael Bowman*
Daniel Brazier
Amy Brent*
David Brown
Stefanie Burklow*
Christopher Carr
Sara Chamberlain
Jonathan Chester
Arica Cooper
Dian Corbett
Eric Craven*
Jason Craven*
Joseph Diliegghio
Rebecca Doty
Matthew Duke
David Edwards*
Jaime Evans
Jared Fancher
Kathryn Freeman
Lindsey French
Brian Ginn
Stephanie Giroux*
William Goforth
Matthew Gruber
Nicholas Guzek
Janelle Hanson
Greta Heilig
Lisa Herron*
Scott Hill*
Sean Hill*
Joshua Holst
Leah Howard
Stacie Iezzi
Marisa Jannaman
Tracey Jensen
Joseph Jenson
Mindy Kacir
Jessica Kaczmar
Elizabeth Kalush*
Katie Kildal
Chad Konzen
Jared Landry
Eric Leigh*
Julie Lloyd*
Tara Locklar
Ann Lockwood*
Andrea Maine
Nathan Manuel
Shane Marrical
Gregory Matzelle*
Katherine McArthur
Chad McLaughlin
Kristin Millard
Rebecca Moore
Jeffrey Mull
Michelle Newton*
Daniel O'Hearn*
Timothy O'Rourke
Devon Ostrand

Jill Popour
Carman Potts
Andrea Pruner
Sarah Ramsey
Scott Randall*
Melanie Reinhout*
Jeffrey Roselli*
Stephanie Sage
Suzanne Schmidt
Erin Shillenn
Daniel Slavin
Joseph Smith
Paul-Sommers
Matthew Stoutenburg
Melissa Tatu
Stacy Tippen
Alesha Ulasich
Lisa Vallad*
Tricia Victory
Tracie Walker
Jennifer Walters
Nichole Weber

Regina White
Kristen Wicklund
Christina Williams
Paul Wolven

8TH GRADE

Michael Adams
Troy Armstrong
Katie Atkinson
Jamie Barach
Jamie Barnett
Renee Barnett*
Todd Bauer
Zachary Bell
Angela Blevins
Heidi Bragg
Erica Bruni
Amy Bryson
Thomas Carrier
Rydan Case
Christopher Cischke
Tim Colburn
Sarah Crosby
Jeremy Davidson
Richard Davies
Kimberly Deacon*
Jeffrey Deevey
Jessica Deibel*
Rebecca Delong
Troy Eaton
Christopher Evans
William Evans
Emily Ford
Kathryn Freeman
Tricia Frericks
Kathryn Gard*
Michael Gay*
Keri Giles
Joseph Grech
Jason Greve
Roxanne Haight
Ryan Haller
Ashley Halleran*
Thomas Hanel
Justin Harris
Adrienne Hein
Roxanne Hicks
Kathryn Higdon
John Hodges
Stephen Hyer*
Rachel Janowiak*
Jimmy Johnson
Marcus Johnson
Suzanne Jupp
Kristy Kade
Jason Keiser
Carin Kirk
Kelley Kozma
Shaun Law
Karen Leininger*
Rebecca Lynady
Holly Macy
Kristin Maine
Jill Manley*
James Marks
Andrew May
Kelly McCallum
Colin McIntyre
Keith Medlin
Benjamin Miller
Stephanie Minton
Heather Moore
Jason Olafsson
Benjamin Olive*
Joel Oostdyk*
Briann Oppman
Jason Ostrom*
Bobbi Peel
Nicholas Pinazzo
Tracie Pope
Angela Ruth
Cassandra Sanford
Jayson Scheiderer
Ryan Schlaff
Meghan Schlicher
Heather Schmidt*
Samantha Schubring
Margaret Seitz
Bradley Shea
Sheri Simons
Jahnise Simpson

(See HONOR, next page)

Honor Roll

(HONOR, from previous page)

Meghan Sitar*
Heather Smith
Josette Stamey
Kyle Stout*
Colleen Stumpf
Kari Swick
Jimmy Territo*
Rachael Tobel
Jennifer Trepte
Heather Unsworth
Natalie Vaughn
Vincent Ventimiglia
Stephanie Vogler
Jason Weber
Eric Wethy
Jennifer Wrobel*
Robert Wyatt
Jennifer Zeile*
Steven Zerba

Jared Thomas
Kristine Tippen
Renee Tocco
David Trollman
Gregory Vanhorn
Francio Vega
Marc Venegoni
Bradley Villiere
Scott Watson
Heather Webster
Kori Weingust
Melissa Wells
David Whipp
Heather Whitfield
Sarah Witt
Amanda Yarber
Scot Zeigenfelder
Steven Sirwes

7TH GRADE

Kyle Banas
Derek Bannasch*
Lauren Basinger
Jennifer Bauer*
Jeffrey Bleim
Adam Boggemes*
Andrea Bolan
Courtney Brasier
Dustin Brown
Sarah Budry
Katherine Chamberlain
Sasha Cooper
Rita Daris
Justin Dionne
Michelle Duke
Michael Eberle
Matthew Edwards
Danielle Facione*
Karl Fahey
Nicole Fonseca
Aimee Giroux
Leslie Grace
Reginald Green
Laura Greenway
Gregory Harley
Tracy Helms
Emily Hogan
Ryan Hogan
James Holst
Shannon Iezzi
Nora Kammer*
Nicholas Karstensen
Tracie Kendrick
Julie Koval
Heather Landry
Amber Lang
Aaron Larson
Edward Lesniak III
Christina Lichty
Michael Little
Lindsey Lloyd
Jeffrey Long
Erin Malugin
Shaun Manning
Thomas Mauti
Kara McCallum
Jonathan Meloche
Christopher Mikola
Ryan Newcomb
Heidi Olafsson
Steven Pew
Elizabeth Pfeifer
Joshua Polley
Laura Pope
Colleen Ramsey
Jamie Reis*
Jeffrey Rieman
Kaitlin Russell
Meagen Schroeder
Erin Scott
Georgia Senkyr*
Andrea Simonelli
Michael Simonson
Leah Snapp
Andrew Soltes
Nathan Sommers
Melissa Stuemke
Jeremy Surre
Marcy Swims
Paul Talbot
Laura Tatu
Stacia Tegler
Brett Teran*
Jason Teran
Joshua Terryah

6TH GRADE

Beth Anderson
Matthew Anderson
John Arcello
Catherine Baetens
Matthew Baker
Megan Baker
Cheryl Bartlebaugh
Adrian Bassett*
Michael Bell
Katherine Bills*
Thomas Bolten
Benjamin Brueck
Sarah Butzine
Megan Cahill*
Katherine Cischke
Nicole Colosimo
Andrew Cox
John Cronk
Lorne Deacon
Lindsey Dees
Brittney Detkowski
Kellie Dolzynski
Kristen Dolzynski
Jamie Edens
Jennifer Fogleman
Jenae Fonseca*
Lindsay Fredricks
Brandyn Garlitz
Angela Garnett
Benjamin Gray
Steven Green*
Mitchell Grusnick
Allyson Haller
Rachel Harrison*
Danielle Hicks
Sheila Hill
Christopher Himburg
Meghan Hodges
Mindy Jensen
Jeremy Kaufmann
Jeremy Keiser
Brianna Kohs*
Alison Kolody*
Stephanie Konzen
Lauren Leigh
Michael Lenhardt
Holly Lloyd
John Lowery
Melissa Lukens*
Kimberly Lytle
Kate May
Jennifer Mizusawa
Stephanie Morgan
Laura Murphy
David Oostdyk
Angela Paolucci
Jeremy Parrott*
Russell Parrott*
Jennifer Pasfield
Jonathon Riemann
Michael Savas
Stacy Smith
Christopher Swidwinski
Sarah Szurpicki
Takouhy Teberian
Catherine Thorndycraft
Adrienne Trager
Allison Turner
Sarah Uchman
Anne Underwood
Susan Vagts
Sarah Wallace
Raymond Walters
Alexis Williams
Carrie Williams
Marc Wisniewski*

6TH GRADE

*indicates all A's
Jessica Adas
Jennifer Alexander
Robert Allyn
Breanna Bartley
Brian Bartley
Gunar Benson
Julie Berendt
Bryon Beutler
Lauren Bogart
Bridget Bond
Steven Bradford
Jeffrey Brinn
Jason Brosfoske
Beverly Burrell
Courtney Cooley
Jamie Coolidge
Matthew Crigger
Emily Deleon
Phillip Devries
David Dixon*
Alaina Dodds
Elizabeth Dovell
John Drallos
Cortney Emery
Karen Emick*
Michelle Erickson*
Jennifer Essex*
Heidi Fenton
Matthew Follis
Elizabeth Forbes
Cara Forney
Tara Gagel
Jennifer Gifford*
Leif Graham
Meredith Grahl
Brandon Griffith*
Eileen Hart*
Amanda Hautamaki
Melissa Hermes
Eric Hill
Deanna Holody
Amy Hopcian*
Rudy Hunt
Jonathon Jones*
Jennifer Kerney
Kathryn King*
Ryan Kinkle
Melinda Kitson
Jessica Knowlden
Kathryn Kopec*
Kristina Koresh
Scott Krull*
Brandon Langefeld
Adam Leech
Stacey Lindsey
Timothy Loveless
Amber Lovett
Jennifer Maki
Tara Matkosky
Corinne McIntyre
Neil Meyer
Jonathan Moniaci*
Diana Moore
Dean Murphey
Jennifer Murphy
Adam Myers
John Naboychik
Benjamin Ness
Michelle Newton
Sarah O'Brien*
Michelle O'Dea
David O'Ryan
Nicole Pattison
Katy Piechura
Nathaniel Pressel
Jordan Preuss
Jennifer Pump*
Mary Quisenberry*
Kristina Robinson
April Rooding
Christina Rooding*
Jennifer Rooding*
Jessica Runkle
Sarah Sawyer
Mackenzie Schilling
Melissa Schoeneweg
Katherine Schultz
Sarah Scott
Jody Seal*
Michelle Shalla
Michael Simko
Trevor Sisk
Lisa Smith*
Amber Smith
Erin Snook

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Adam Spencer*
Ronald Tolbert
Erin Torrone*
Monica Treder
Chad Umscheid
Nicholas Upchurch*
Amy Vaughn
Jennifer Walker
Heather Warner
Elizabeth Whittington
Rachel Wilder
Crystal Wilkerson
Jessica Williams*
Michelle Wilson
Ingrid Zimmerman

7TH GRADE

Mollie Anderson
Richard Anderson
Brad Bailey
Stephanie Belcher
Russell Bennett
Gena Benson
Andrea Bergamo
Jason Bertram
Kristin Blue
Kelli Bodle
Curtis Brewer
Heather Brown
Heidi Brown
Nicole Buck*
Shannon Carry
Neil Castle*
Bryant Caudill
Matthew Cayuela
Elizabeth Cook
Barbara Dean
James Dennig
Mara Dewitt
Tina Erkfriz
Dane Fife
Angela Fiorillo
James Ford
Rachel Fuller
Michael Gabriel
Jason Gill
Nicholas Giroux
Eric Goestengors
Jessica Grimminger
Jacob Groh
Lynda Gronlund
Christopher Groscurth
Heather Hackbardt
Bryan Haggard
Samantha
Hardenburgh
James Haver
David Haverstick*
Shawn Henry
Trevor Holewinski
Erica Holman
Tiffany Honey
Jeffrey Hopcian
Courtney Hunt
Mark Johnson
Patrick Jones
Courtney Joseph
Michelle Joseph
Brain Kivel
Kelly Kovacs
Lisa Kowalski
Jenee Kramer
Courtney Krull
Sara Krzyckowski
Leslie Kunkler
Russell LaClair
Leah Lenk
Lauren Losicki
James Magerman*
Michael Maitrott
Kevin Mason
Sara McKechnie
Kenneth McPherson
Amber Mitchell
Toby Mitchell
Larry Mix
Marla Mosher
Leah Muniz
Nicole Nelles*
Daniel Neubeck
Christopher O'Connor
David Oliver
Marie Perkins
Adina Peteuil
Gretchen Pitser
Megan Plante
Jessica Preston

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Jacqueline Puroll
Whitney Renz*
Aaron Sailor
Patrick Saunders*
C. Conor Schoemer
John Schorsch
Jessica Schulte
Robert Schultz
Kelly Seifert
Donna Sinclair
Jeffrey Sitko
Christopher Smith*
Joshua Sommers
David Strugis
Stacey Steiner
Heather Steinke
Amy Stewart
Elaine Thompson
Angela Thomson
Kourtney Tolbert
Jacqueline Tripi
Eric Veit*
Molly Wade
Julianne Warchuck
Christopher Webster
Patricia Woolfenden
David Yeager*

Tracy Warner
Matthew Watson
Shannon Weiss
Kate Wetzel
Jeffery Williams
Kathryn York

9TH GRADE

Amanda Armstead*
Chrissy Balcom
Shelly Bartholomew
Corin Bentley
Peter Bertling
Stephanie Bradford
Mary Brewer*
Julie Brown
Kevin Calcaterra
Amber Clement
Marisa Collins
Heather Cox
Jason Crothers
Keirsten Deegan
Donald Dorney
Candy Dubow
Grace Duca
Jason Dunk
Brian Engelhard
Nancy Eyl
Sarah Fenton
Anna Fizyta
Dareth Flannery
Elizabeth Fletcher*
Daryl Fox
Benjamin Gabriel*
Alissa Gadiant
Adam Gilreath*
Kevin Giroux
Danielle Goebel*
Marisa Goins
Andrew Goss
Jillian Gougeon
Chad Granlund
Alison Grieme
Sara Hoemke
Holly Holewinski
Jennifer Hubbard
Robby Hukka
Harmony Hunt
Jason Hutchinson
Nichole Irwin
Sarah Jackson
Amanda Jenkinson
Randy Johnson
Andrew Keelean
Jonathan Kendall
Carrie Kentfield
Eric Kerney
Kristine Killian
Melissa Kitson
Ryan Knake
Michael Kopec
Mathew Kostrzewa
Tracy Kretz
Rachel Lambourn
Crystal Lemke
Angie Lovelace
Simone Lutz
Ryan Mable
Douglas MacAlpine
Amanda Mack*
Michelle Mason
Nichole Maynard
Cindy McFalda
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Stephen Millen
Kenneth Moniaci*
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Ryan O'Connor
Charles Oliver
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Heather Pattison
Marcus Pelletier
Courtney Perna
Michael Puroll
Michael Romein
Eric Rodd
Nina Rooding
Becky Ryerse
Stephanie Sanders*
Zachery Sanger
Betsy Sari
Mary Schmidt
Stephanie Schoemer
Michael Schorsch
Stephanie Seltzer*
Timothy Sievers
Ian Sinclair
Brianna Summers
Zachary Taylor
Jessica Thayer
Matthew Tiefenback

(See HONOR, next page)

Fewer traffic deaths reported, despite more traffic

Education, enforcement, engineering contribute to safety

BY JENNY HURRELL
Clarkston News Special Writer

The number of traffic crashes and fatalities is declining nationally and locally, according to recent data from the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County.

The non-profit association provides the community with statistics about traffic volumes and accidents.

In 1992, 85 traffic fatalities occurred in Oakland County, the lowest number since 1946. Fifty percent of those fatalities resulted from drunken driving. Oakland County traffic crashes in 1992 decreased to 38,048 from 39,749 in 1991. Both reductions occurred despite a more than 100 percent increase in traffic volumes in the past 30

years, according to the Traffic Association.

These declines exist for three reasons — education, enforcement and engineering, said association President Frank P. Cardimen Jr.

Cardimen said association members are concerned about the education of people on seat belt usage.

Current Michigan law provides secondary police enforcement. This does not allow drivers to be stopped solely because they are not wearing a safety belt.

Recent data shows that primary enforcement laws — laws that allow a driver to be stopped solely because he or she is not wearing a seat belt — increase the overall percentage of drivers that wear safety belts, said Cardimen.

Primacy allows police officers to stop drivers for failing to buckle up. States with primary enforcement in 1992 had a safety belt usage percentage of 72, while states with secondary enforcement, including Michigan, had a usage percentage of 60. The Traffic Improvement Association is working with the judiciary to instate a new law of primacy enforcement, hoping to increase the number of drivers who use their safety belts.

Cardimen said he believes safety belt education starts at home. He also said he hopes that the new primacy enforcement law will keep more people alive by increasing the percentage of people who wear safety belts.

"Take care of yourself and your family first — if everyone could do that, there would be a snowball effect," said Cardimen about safety belt education.

However, scientists also have helped keep more people alive.

New engineering devices contribute to the lowered fatality rate, said Cardimen.

Oakland County leads the nation in Intelligent Vehicle Highway Systems. The system has specially controlled traffic signals that monitor traffic flow through video cameras wired directly to the signal controller.

The controller counts the gaps between vehicles and adjusts the signal timing to allow efficient traffic movement, according to the Traffic Association.

In addition, "Retro-Reflectivity" will be a new standard in 1995. This new material will enhance the visibility of road signs, said Cardimen.

Traffic fatalities affect Americans more than they realize, said Cardimen, explaining that citizens become desensitized to the reality of abundant death.

"We have a public problem," said Cardimen. "But the problem is solvable."

Traffic Association members are pleased with the decrease of traffic fatalities and crashes — and new strategy and technology will enable greater reductions in the future, he said.

"We've got a hell of a ways to go," said Cardimen.

Jenny Hurrell of Independence Township is a college intern at The Clarkston News this summer.

Property tax plan passes state senate

The Michigan Senate passed legislation July 20 that would eliminate property taxes as a way of funding schools, said Sen. Mat Dunaskiss (R-Lake Orion).

The Senate passed Senate Bill 1, sponsored by

Senate Majority Leader Dick Posthumus (R-Alto). An amendment that eliminates property taxes as a way of funding school operations was successfully tacked onto the bill.

Dunaskiss tried unsuccessfully to add an amendment that would secure reimbursement for schools for the more than \$5 billion they'd lose through this plan. The Legislature now has a year to hash out proposals and come up with a sound way to fund education.

"Michigan taxpayers deserve property tax relief," Dunaskiss said. "I'm confident that the citizens of Michigan support refocusing our efforts to find a more equitable way to finance our schools. Michigan can no longer afford to finance our schools on the backs of homeowners."

Dunaskiss said a legislative panel will be formed to study funding measures and education improvement initiatives to be implemented over the next year. The Senate will act quickly to push for a variety of changes designed to curb escalating costs in public schools.

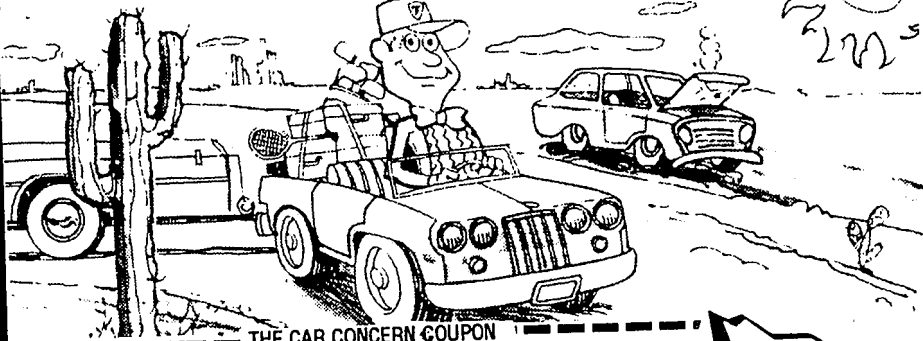
More Honors Sashabaw Junior High

(HONOR, from previous page)

Tasha Tinsler
Sara Treder
Sarah Turnbolm
David Uhan
Bryce Umscheid
Sean Valentino
Mathew VanCura
Anna Vandermeer
James Wade
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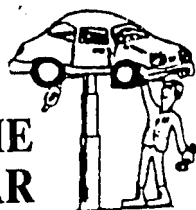
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Township to add expenses to Thendara Park's SAD

Residents of Thendara Park can expect to see more money tacked onto a special assessment district (SAD) for a 1991 paving project.

On July 14, the Independence Township Board voted 6-0 to add \$35,000 to \$40,000 worth of added costs to the residents' SAD. Trustee Daniel Travis was absent from the meeting.

The \$2 million paving project was completed a

couple of years ago, but the township has continued to incur a variety of costs from the project in 1992-93. These added costs include: expenses associated with the takeover of the roads by Oakland County, legal fees, engineering costs and the purchase of easements.

About 250 homes reside in the park's SAD, which is set to expire in 2004. When the SAD was created, it was up to residents to set up their own payment schedule.

These added costs mean each current homeowner will probably pay an additional \$130 over the life of the SAD to cover these overruns. The township has yet to set a price or create a payment schedule for those residents who've already paid off their previous SAD payments,

which average about \$10,000 per home.

The township is presently paying off a \$200,000 budget overrun for the original project through the debt service fund, which will later be repaid in interest when the bond matures in 2004.

More than 50 residents attended the meeting on July 14, voicing their displeasure over paying more money for the completed paving project. Supervisor Dale Stuart told the citizens that the township has the legal right to collect these added costs from the SAD.

Stuart also assured the residents that a large washout area near the intersection of Thendara and Algonquin roads would be fixed as soon as possible.

Merchants to help Midwest flood victims

A couple of area merchants have volunteered their businesses as drop-off points for victims of the Great Midwestern Floods.

For the past month, floods and torrential rains have vacated several towns and resulted in billions of dollars in damage to parts of Missouri, Illinois and Iowa.

In the Clarkston area, two businesses have designated themselves as official drop-off points. They include: The Wee Sale Shop at 5910 Ortonville Road and Clarkston Muffler and Brake, 148 N. Main Street.

The Wee Sale Shop is owned by Carl and Bonnie Solden of Waterford. Bonnie is a native of Hull, Ill., which had to be evacuated because of rising flood waters. So the family is attempting to collect as many cleaning supplies, non-perishable food items and baby products as possible for their friends in Hull.

For more information, call the Wee Sale Shop at 625-4611.

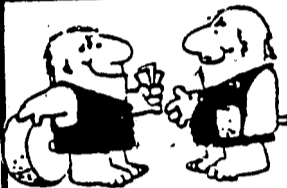
Dave McGrath, owner of Clarkston Muffler and Brake, also is collecting any items that could benefit the flood victims. Money also can be dropped off. Checks should be made out to The American Red Cross. This drop-off point is scheduled to run from July 30 to Aug. 6.

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JANICE RUMPH, 17, of Springfield Township and her brother Joe, 10, pose with two of

their calves, which they'll show at the Oakland County 4-H Fair next week. This is the first

year of showing calves for Janice, a three-year veteran of 4-H fairs.

4-H: From pets to a profession

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Three years ago, Janice Rumph got a pet rabbit and joined 4-H.

Because of her experience, she's considering becoming a veterinarian.

Rumph, a 17-year-old Springfield Township resident, has entered 13 rabbits, two calves and a photograph in the Oakland County 4-H Fair next week at Springfield

Animals, trucks at 4-H Fair

Puppet shows, farm animals and a demolition derby are all in one place next week — the 1993 Oakland County 4-H Fair.

The annual fair allows area youth to display the results of a year's hard work. Over 500 youngsters from all over the county present nearly 6,000 exhibits. It takes place Aug. 2-8 at the Springfield Oaks County Park on Andersonville Road.

A list of events follows. For more information, call the 4-H office at 634-8830.

All week

■ Except for opening day (Monday), hours are 9 a.m. to about midnight. Carnival rides and most other events begin at noon. Carnival ride tickets cost 50 cents each, and most rides cost two to four tickets.

■ The Leibel Family Circus gives three performances a day for \$1.

■ Free to all fair-goers are: the exotic petting zoo, pig races, livestock judging, exhibit judging and horse shows.

■ Concessions are available.

■ Parking costs \$5 per vehicle. A weekly \$10 vehicle pass is available.

Monday, Aug. 2

The fair opens at 6 p.m. with 4-H participants' exhibits. The crowning of the 4-H Fair King and Queen takes place at 6:45 p.m. And the evening also includes fireworks plus '50s and '60s music presented by the Rainbow Connection.

Tuesday, Aug. 3

It's "Two for Tuesday" with two-for-one ride dis-

counts and \$2 parking until 5 p.m. And at 8 p.m. in the main arena, Monster Trucks make noise and provide entertainment.

counts and \$2 parking until 5 p.m. And at 8 p.m. in the main arena, Monster Trucks make noise and provide entertainment.

Oaks. She also is competing for the title of 4-H Queen. Janice — daughter of Jerry and Geri Rumph of Rattalee Lake Road — will be a senior at Our Lady of Lakes High School, Waterford.

She said the experience she has with animals through 4-H aided in her decision to become a veterinarian and will help in her chosen profession. In fact, this summer she'll get more experience than ever when she follows a veterinarian for large animals a couple of days a week.

This is her third year showing rabbits at the Oakland

Wednesday, Aug. 4

It's Kid's Day at the fair, with puppet shows, a petting farm, clowns, and pay-one-price for carnival rides (noon to 5 p.m.). Plus, a 6 p.m. drawing will give away eight bikes. At 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. is the Wagon Wheel Rodeo. Anyone who buys the one-price armband can go to the matinee rodeo for free.

Thursday, Aug. 5

Senior Day at the fair means ride discounts for seniors buying ride tickets for their grandchildren. Many of the 4-H exhibits will be judged on this day, and a Demolition Derby takes place at 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 6

On Scout Day, anyone with scout identification receives a discount for rides. And a new country music artist, Ricky Lynn Gregg, performs at 8 p.m.

Special this year is the combination concert ticket and ride armband for the Midnight Madness Carnival rides for \$10.

Saturday, Aug. 7

This is Family Day at the 4-H Fair, which means families pay one price for carnival rides from noon until 11 p.m. The USA Figure Eight race begins at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 8

Fair-goers can watch an open horse show or the Tough Truck Contest, both at 1 p.m. Also featured is mud volleyball.

County 4-H Fair, her first for calves. She has a 12-week-old Saler and a 14-week-old Holstein/Hereford cross.

Her mother said that when the family first moved into their home almost 17 years ago, they had cows, chickens and turkeys. But it got to be too much work, so the family called it quits with the animals.

Until Rumph started it up again, that is.

"I've always liked cows and finally talked my dad into (getting some)," said Rumph of her new responsibilities.

When she first got the calves, they had to be fed with a bottle every four hours around the clock. Now they are fed milk twice a day and also eat grain and hay. She is teaching them showmanship, which could pay off in ribbons at the fair. After the livestock show, the calves will be auctioned off.

Her brother Joe, 10, also plans to show calves at the fair.

Rumph said the annual 4-H Fair at Springfield Oaks County Park is a lot of fun.

"It's like a mini-vacation," she said.

She explained that at her school, a student with animals is unique. But at the fair, the other children and

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Reflections

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teens have the same interests as she.

While she finds the fair enjoyable, she also finds it rewarding. Last year she was named champion in the meat pen-rabbit category. She placed sixth in the state in showmanship for her rabbits this year and also won Best Sixth Class for her rabbit at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit. She also attends breeder's competitions.

"It's a lot of work, but I enjoy it," she said.

What's new in business

Students comprise painting company

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With kids out of school and the Independence Day holiday behind us, people are falling into the routine of summer.

Part of that routine for many includes home repairs and maintenance. If the thought of donning a painter cap and overalls to paint your home dampens the summer feeling — you're in luck.

One company hires college-age kids for the summer to paint the exteriors of buildings.

Student Painters started in Canada 13 years ago and has grown to be the largest company of its kind in North America.

Adam Kirk, 19, of Independence Township, is a manager for Student Painters in this area. He is a marketing major at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

In the Clarkston area, he's in charge of two paint

crews that are made up of college students.

"It's a lot of responsibility for someone who's 19 years old," he says, adding that he is learning a lot.

The business works like this. In spring, the manager visits homes and businesses and gives estimates. When school lets out a few weeks later, the students go to work.

While the company provides an 800-number, Kirk says much of his work comes through referrals from happy customers.

Student Painters' work ranges from new construction to historical homes. And that keeps Kirk on top of things.

"A person's home is definitely their biggest investment," he says, explaining that his crews take special care with each job.

The workers take pride in their work — and they have a good scale to measure it: "If the customer is satisfied, it's a good paint job," says Kirk.



ADAM KIRK and Holly Irwin paint a home on Main Street, Clarkston. The pair work for Student Painters, a company that hires college students for the summer to do various painting jobs in their own towns. Kirk manages two crews in the Clarkston area.

Community education at a glance

Science sampler camp

The Living Science Foundation presents a week-long camp Aug. 2-9 at North Sashabaw Elementary School. The camp, for ages 5-11, takes place 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each day highlights one area of science discovery, such as: Physics Day, Dinosaur Day, Air and Space Day, Marine Biology Day. Children meet live parrots, snakes, frogs and other animals.

LaCrosse camp

This camp teaches the basic skills of LaCrosse, including dodging, feeding, scooping and shooting. Equipment is provided. It's for ages 7-13 and takes place 9-11 a.m. Aug. 2-9 at the Clarkston Community Education Center. Fee is \$50. Registration deadline is July 24.

Summer gymnastics camp

Riley's summer gymnastics camp takes place Aug. 9-12 with two daily sessions (no experience necessary — children will be divided by skill level). Students may register for one or both daily sessions: Session A is 9-10:30 a.m.; Session B is 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Discovery Fair

Discovery Fair '93 takes place 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at Clarkston Community Education, with a preview of fall classes and enrichment programs. It includes demonstrations of enrichment classes, food and entertainment.

Funshine preschool registration

Registration for summer and fall Funshine preschool continues. Preschool and extended care are offered by the program, which is accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. Registration forms are available at the Community Education Center. Family registration fee is \$25 per school year.

Fall Kids Connection

Registration for Kids Connection for the 1993-94 school year continues at the Community Education Center.

For more information

Clarkston Community Schools Department of Community Education operates out of a building at 5275 Maybee Road, Independence Township. To register, to obtain a brochure, or for more information, call 674-0993. Visa or Mastercard may be used to pay enrichment class fees.

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Includes FREE bug removal & white walls
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ATTENTION BRIDES

The NEW Carlson Craft wedding books have arrived. Check out one of these books overnight or for the weekend.

625-3370

The Clarkston News
5 S. Main St. - Clarkston, MI

Got a story idea?
Call 625-3370

REAL ESTATE UPDATE



Ron Rodda
Sales Manager
Career in Real Estate?
"ASK RON"

THE BIG EXEMPTION?



Only one of a married couple must be over 55 to qualify for the \$125,000 capital gain exemption.

MAX
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INC.
REALTORS

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625-9300

QUESTION: In regard to the over-55 one-time \$125,000 exemption from profit on the sale of your home, what if you are married and only one of the spouses is over 55? Also, how does it affect divorced home owners who are over 55?

ANSWER: If you are married and only one spouse is over 55, then both qualify and must make the claim jointly. If you are divorced (with a final decree) prior to the sale for which you both qualify, then each of you could file as unmarried individuals and claim your share of the entire amount. You can only have ONE primary residence, but that can be a house, a condo, or a mobile home.



1900 SQUARE FEET
of quality living. Large, homey, extra clean, and nice floor plan. Beautiful waterfront view, great location to everything. Room for everybody & all the toys. \$159,900. Call for details. CN-1964 Listed by Marlo Davidson.



CUSTOM CLARKSTON RANCH
Built in '86. Home is loaded with extras-5 bns, 2 full baths, 2+ car garage w/heat and hotwater. Anderson windows, extensive decking, C/A open floor plan. Clarkston schools, lake privileges, hilltop setting. HOME WARRANTY. \$124,900 Listed by Mark Dean. CN-2040

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625-0200





**Stan
Garwood**

Ask the Therapist

My little brother hits other kids ... why?

Dear Mr. Garwood:

My little brother (age 5) hits other kids, kicks the dog, steps on butterflies and messes up ant hills when he thinks no one is looking. I and my mom and dad tell him no to, but he still does it. But what about the dog and the insects he hurts? Why does he hurt them?
Big Sister

Dear Big Sister,

Based on the information you furnished, I believe your brother is upset about something and is taking it out on you, animals and insects.

Even though your brother is just 5 years of age, I would surmise that your parents, by this time, would have taught him to respect others' feelings and be sensitive to those defenseless critters around us.

However, this is not the case. Your brother's behavior is outside of the boundaries of his upbringing, outside of the norm and unusual behavior for someone his age! He tries to inflict pain and hurt, which leads me to believe that this is how he feels inside.

He apparently wishes to share his anger, which is usually an attempt to make one feel better. That is, subconsciously, "if I feel this bad, I want others to also." On the other hand, it could be that your brother needs to express repressed, negative feelings, "I want them to know how upset I am."

Someone close to him should spend ample time getting to know his state of mind. Such feelings as: Jealousy, resentment, rejection and/or frustration should be explored with him. Understanding your brother will commence the process of healing by helping him to identify and deal with those issues contributing to his

anger. Help him learn to vent his feeling appropriately. Give him permission to be himself and be expressive.

Positively reinforce this expression with your acknowledgment.

Within a short time, you should experience a much closer relationship, a more positive one. He will begin to respect those defenseless animals and insects he one time abused. You should see a reduction in the social aggression you described.

Dear Mr. Garwood:

I have a friend who's about to get married. The man she is about to marry is from a well-off family, attended a very good college and has a great job with the government. He is, however, extremely possessive of her. He must know where she is at all times and will not allow her to see her friends. If she does, she has to sneak around to do it. He has told her that she cannot work once they get married. She has a master's degree. I'm not the only one who feels this way. How can I make her see the mistake she's making by marrying him?

Constantly concerned

Dear Concerned:

What I am hearing you say in your letter is that your friend's freedom is restricted by her boyfriend (soon-to-be-husband) and that this restriction will include a ban on her developing a career.

How does your friend feel about this relationship? Is she willing to give up on her career for her husband and family? Is she willing to reduce social interaction?

If the answers to the above are all yeses, this mar-

riage could function adequately. However, if she is already rebelling against the restrictive nature of it, the seed for problems has already been planted.

I hope your friend is aware of the boyfriend's dependence on her. He is definitely fearful of losing her, which leads me to speculate that he possesses low-self esteem. Your friend happens to be that "reinforcement" to his persona which completes his life and makes him "what and who he is." Without her, his fear is "I would be less of a person" or in some case "I would be nothing."

This is one huge responsibility for anyone to shoulder and one she most likely would sooner or later resent. Even a deep, biding love has trouble dealing with this one!

The first step I would recommend here is that your friend see this accurately. That is, try to step back from the relationship and examine it with an objective view. She should not see herself causing this.

If she plans to marry him, counseling is in order for the fiance to begin to examine his possessiveness and its adverse effects on this relationship. This would most likely lead to the explanation of possible feelings of inadequacy and/or insecurity.

Family therapist Stan Garwood, M.A., M.S.W., resides in Independence Township. "Ask the Therapist" appears in The Clarkston News regularly. Address questions on family issues, emotional/psychological questions, behavior disorders, parenting, marital discord, etc. to: Stan Garwood, % The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. Stan Garwood will answer them in order of their postmark.




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DAILY POLLEN & MOLD COUNTS

Pollen and mold counts for the previous week up to and including Monday of this week.

For today's counts please call (313) 620-1900

Courtesy of: **Clarkston Allergy and Asthma Clinic, P.C.**

Adult & Child Asthma & Allergy Specialists Serving East Central Michigan Since 1958

Date	MOLD	TREES	GRASS	WEEDS
7/19/93	11000	0	0	0
7/20/93	1500	0	0	0
7/21/93	1000	0	0	0
7/22/93	1500	0	0	0
7/23/93	1500	0	0	0
7/24/93	1500	0	0	0
7/25/93	4000	0	0	0

Pollen and Mold Counts (particles/cubic meter)

● MOLD
■ TREES

◆ GRASS
* WEEDS

7210 Ortonville Road (M-15)
In Independence Pointe, Suite 200 Clarkston
Evening Hours Available

Consultations by Appointment

620-1900

1-800-962-6751

Millstream

New arrivals

Benjamin Thomas Bullen was born to **Mary Beth and Benjamin Richard Bullen** of Independence Township on July 8, 1993, in Providence Hospital, Southfield.

The baby was named after his father and paternal grandfather. Benjamin weigh 8 pound and 14 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches long.

His grandparents are Thomas and Sally Bullen of Clarkston and Clifford and Mary Meyers of Waterford.

John Waddell Jr. and Jeanne (Herron) Waddell of Orange, Calif., are the proud parents of a new baby boy.

Samuel Taylor Waddell was born June 28, 1993. He weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches long.

He was welcomed home by his brothers, **Mark**, 7, and **Jack**, 17 months.

Grandparents are Ron and Cindy Herron of Rochester Hills; Karen White and Moe Jorgenson of Columbia, Tenn. (formerly of Clarkston); Rick and Marianne Stamper of Temcula, Calif.; and John and Lisa Waddell of Anaheim, Calif.

Great-Grandparents are Sam and Iva Herron of Rochester. Baby Sam was named after his great-grandfather.

Kelsey Nicole was born to **Keith and Karen (Colfer) Bailey** of Independence Township on June 11, 1993.

Kelsey was born at the North Oakland Medical Center, Pontiac. She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces, and measured 20 1/2 inches long. She was welcomed home by her dog, Kasey.

Proud grandparents are Robert and Betty Colfer of Clarkston, James and Dolores Drury of Clarkston and Edward and Dawn Bailey of Waterford.

Kelsey's great-grandfather is Robert Colfer Sr. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Engagement



Kristin Lynn Morris and **Michael J. McCormick** are engaged to be married. Kristin, daughter of **Barbara M. Morris** and **Woodland R. Morris** of Towson, Md., holds a bachelor's degree in mass communication from Towson State University. She is director of development for The Door. Michael, son of **Tom and Terri McCormick** of Clarkston, is a 1983 graduate from Clarkston High School. He holds a master's degree in business administration from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, and is the executive director of The Urology Center at Charles North in Towson, Md. An Aug. 28 wedding is planned.

Bayley, Jarrell exchange vows

Lyn Marie Bayley and **John William Jarrell**, both of Clarkston, were married on May 14, 1993.

The Rev. Alex Jablonowski performed the 6 p.m. wedding ceremony at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Waterford. The church was decorated with fuchsia and white flowers.

The bride is the daughter of **Patrick and Dolores Bayley** of Clarkston. She is 1986 graduate of Our Lady of Lakes High School, Waterford, and is an office manager at Autostyle Plastics.

The groom, son of **John Jarrell** of Oscoda, is a 1983 graduate of Waterford Township High School. He is a civil computer drafter at Bishop Land Surveying.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length white satin dress with a long train decorated with pearls, beads and lace. The traditional veil included beautiful accents. She carried a bouquet of white casablanca lilies with purple, fuchsia and white freesia and many greens.

The bridesmaids wore purple satin and lace dresses, while maid of honor **Lesley Seddon** of Clarkston wore a fuchsia satin and lace dress.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, **Cheryl Bayley** and **Jean Bayley**, both of Clarkston; and **Linda Chrisman** of Ypsilanti.

Flower girl **Rachele Jarrell** of Fowlerville wore a full-length white satin dress. **Steven Young** of Comstock Park was ring bearer.

Best man was **Chris Tschirhart**. Attendants were



NEWLYWEDS: Mr. and Mrs. John Jarrell.

Derek Kurczynski, **Randy Jarrell** and **Bob Piggott**.

A reception for 150 guests followed the ceremony at Deer Lake Racquet Club, Clarkston.

The couple went hiking, kayaking and sightseeing in the Great Smoky Mountains for their honeymoon. They are to move into their new home in Davisburg in August.

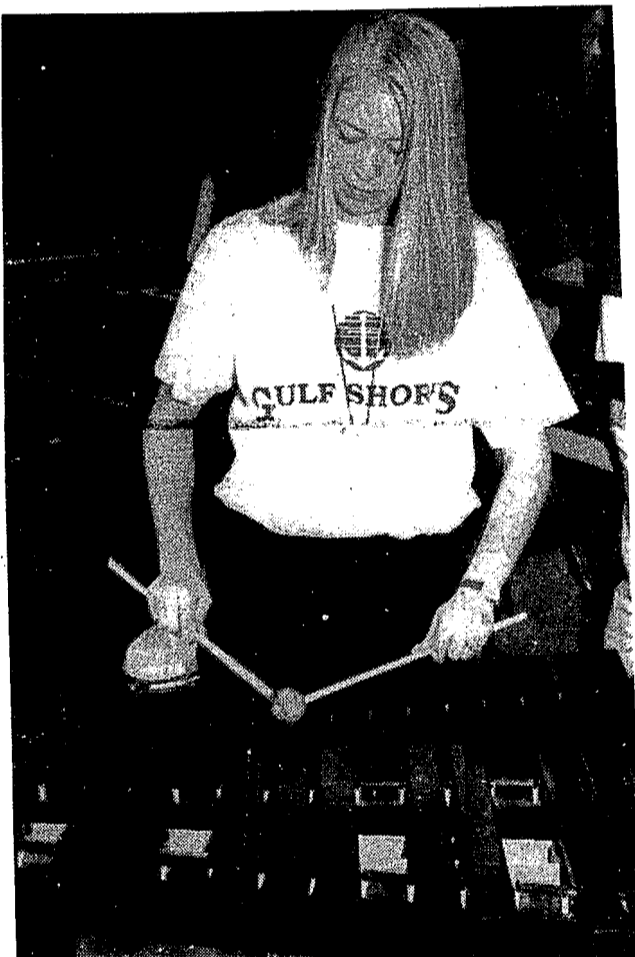
Grads

Terrilyne L. Woodman of Clarkston earned a bachelor of science degree from Grand Valley State University, Allendale, at the conclusion of the winter 1993 semester.

Two area students graduated from Siena Heights College, Adrian, in May.

John C. Lawson of Clarkston received a bachelor of applied science degree in electronic engineering technology. He graduated cum laude.

Kathy S. Crosby of Springfield Township graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.



On key

CHRISTY COLBRUNN of Independence Township plays the xylophone during the ethnic percussion exploratory of the Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences at Michigan Technological University, Houghton. She is the daughter of **Donn and Janet Colbrunn** and is a student at Clarkston High School, where she is a member of the marching band, wind ensemble and Students Against Driving Drunk. The Institute is designed to give highly talented 10th- and 11th-grade students the opportunity to explore career topics in the arts and sciences.

In service

Army Pvt. **Eugene F. Holman** has completed a wheel vehicle repair course at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md.

He is a 1990 graduate of Clarkston High School. Holman is the son of **Joanne Holman** of Waterford. His wife, **Sandra**, is the daughter of **Robert Turton** of Waterford.

Engagement



William and Linda Dunham of White Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, **Michele Lee**, to **Daniel Scott Ziegler** of Clarkston. The bride is a graduate of Lakeland High School and Oakland University, Rochester, and is currently employed in human resources at Copper and Brass Sales, Inc. The groom is the son of **Mr. Daniel Ziegler** of Auburn Hills and **Ms. Barbara Ziegler** of Clarkston. He is a graduate of Clarkston High School and Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. He is currently employed at Ford Motor Co. in program planning. A Sept. 25 wedding is planned.

Around Town

Local events open to the public are printed in **Around Town** as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to **The Clarkston News, S. S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346** two weeks in advance.

Thursday, July 29 - Guitarist-folk-singer Jim Nelson performs at the Independence Township Library Summer Reading Club; 10:30 a.m. to noon and 1-2:15 p.m.; for youngsters in the area; 6495 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Thursdays - T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly); a support group for weight loss; weigh-in 6:15 to 7 p.m.; meeting 7-8 p.m.; new members should arrive early; \$16 registration fee (teens, \$8) plus \$3 a month; Clarkston Free Methodist Church, 5300 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (620-1838)

Saturday, July 31 - Pond Happenings at Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m.; dip nets and magnifying lenses help examine life of pond; registration required; \$3 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Saturday, July 31 - Car wash at A&W; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; proceeds benefit St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston, youth attending World Youth Day; Dixie Highway, Waterford. (394-0413)

Saturdays - Overeaters Anonymous meeting at the Church of the Resurrection; 10 a.m.; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Carol, 625-5130)

Sunday, Aug. 1 - Hillbilly picnic at Clintonwood Park Pavilion; 10 a.m. to ?; noon lunch; for former southern Illinois residents; on Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (373-6488 or 673-3066)

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

Monday, Aug. 2 - A Burst of Entertainment at the Oakland County 4-H Fair; 6:45 p.m.; opening day entertainment benefits The Rainbow Connection; \$6 adults, free for children under 5 (call for advance tickets); features '60s folk-oriented and rock-country flavor music; at Springfield Oaks County Park, 12451 Andersonville Road, Springfield Township. (651-1261)

Monday through Sunday, Aug. 2-8 - Oakland County 4-H Fair at Springfield Oaks County Park; evening highlights: fireworks, '50s and '60s music, monster trucks, rodeo, demolition derby, figure 8 race, country-rock singer Ricky Lynn Gregg; daily events: circus acts, hayrides, pig races, pedal pullers, exotic petting zoos, carnival rides, rabbit and horse shows, livestock auctions, mud volleyball; on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township. (634-8830)

Mondays, through Aug. 23 - Support group meet-

ing for parents of children with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder at the Consortium for Human Development; 7-8:30 p.m.; \$10 material fee; call to register; on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (800-336-2343)

Mondays, through Sept. 6 - Oakland Shores Chorus of Sweet Adelines rehearsal at Clarkston United Methodist Church; 7 p.m.; for women interested in singing barbershop harmony; on Waldon Road, Clarkston. (698-9411 or 363-1929)

Tuesday, Aug. 3 - Sixth Annual Clarkston-Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Classic at Heather Highlands Golf Course; 8 a.m. shotgun start; \$125 ticket includes 18 holes, cart, contest holes, continental breakfast, hotdog on the turn, four drink tickets, three-entree buffet dinner, gifts and door prizes (plus 9 holes complimentary golf after dinner); \$35 ticket includes dinner only (with two drink tickets); on Holly Road, Springfield Township. (625-8055)

Tuesdays -- MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meeting at St. Trinity Lutheran Church; 9:30 a.m. to noon; group for mothers of preschoolers and their children (birth to kindergarten) to build friendships, make crafts and strengthen their faith in Christ; \$3 meeting, \$5 registration fee; call to register; 7925 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-4644)

Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 3 and 4 - Babysitting Workshop at St. Trinity Lutheran Church; 10 a.m. to noon; free; registration required; for ages 10 and up; 7925 Sashabaw, Independence Township. (625-4644)

Wednesday, Aug. 4 - Clarkston Area Optimist Club meeting at Spring Lake Country Club, 7:30-8:30 a.m.;

Senior spotlight

Nurse is in

HOT LUNCH PROGRAM:

The nutritionally balanced lunch is cooked on the premises and served daily at noon. Cost is \$2 for those over age 60 and their spouses and \$3 for those younger. **Reservations for lunch are due by noon the day before.** Special arrangements may be made for those unable to pay the meal costs. Homebound meals are also available. Menu available by phone (625-8231).

LUNCH MENU:

Thursday, July 29 - Pork cutlet
Friday, July 30 - Turkey a la king
Monday, Aug. 2 - Salisbury steak
Tuesday, Aug. 3 - Tuna noodle casserole
Wednesday, Aug. 4 - Chicken parmesan
Thursday, Aug. 5 - Low-sodium ham
Friday, Aug. 6 - Crispy cod

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:

Monday -- bowling, bridge.

Tuesday -- ceramics, cards, volleyball.
Wednesday -- crafts, pool, band practice.
Thursday -- Bingo, woodshop.
Friday -- sing-a-long, cards, women's pool.

SPECIAL HELP:

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

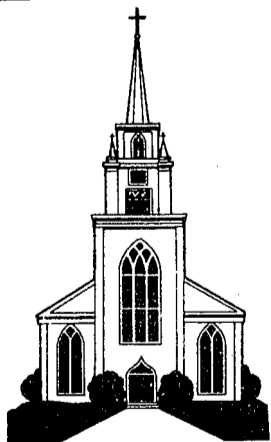
SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

Nurse is in: 10 a.m. to noon first Thursday of the month; registered nurse Helen McCredie from the Oakland County Health Department will speak individually on your health concerns and will answer your questions.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

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

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS



SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided
William Schram, Pastor
Phone 673-3101

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(A Stephen Ministry Church)
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Staff: Pastors, Doug Trebilcock, Jon Clapp
Support Director/Program Director, Don Kavern
Music, Louise Angemeier
Youth/Education, John Leece

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
Pastor: Msgr. Robert Humitz
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Religious Education: 625-1750
Mother's Group
RCIA
Scripture Study
Youth Group

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
An Evangelical Presbyterian Church
Meeting At Clarkston High School
(Off Waldon Rd., 1/4 mile East of M-15)
10:00 Worship Service
11:00 Refreshments
11:20 Sunday School
(Nursery Provided all Services)
Phone 625-7332

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD
(formerly First Church of God)
6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Dr. David New

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346
625-2325
Sunday Services:
7:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. choral Eucharist, Nursery
Member Episcopal Synod of America
Father Charles Lynch, Rector

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winell and Maybee Road
Roger Allen, Pastor
Glenn Rupart, Youth Pastor
9:00 a.m. 1st Worship Service
10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway Intersection I-75
625-2311
High School 625-9760
Pastor James Todd Vanaman
Sunday School 10 a.m. Church 11 a.m.
AWANA Wed. 6:45
Wed. Eve. Service 7:00
Education Ministry
K-3 - 12 w/supervised care

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN
270 Grange Hall Rd., Ortonville, MI
627-6222 Pastor: Paul Arndt
Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday School 9 a.m.
Adult Bible School 9 a.m.
Adult Info. Class 9 a.m.
Monday: Junior Confirmation 6:30 p.m.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Sunday Worship: 8 a.m./9:30 Nursery avail.
Sunday Church School

resumes in the Fall
Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters, Thomas Struck
Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Youth Ministry-Karen Zeile

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH
5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI
(313) 625-7557
Pastor: Keith Wells
Located between Sashabaw & Clintonville Rd.
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Adult Choir
6:00 p.m. Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 p.m. Preschool Choir
5:45 p.m. Children's Choir
7:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 p.m. Mission Organizations
for Preschool & Children
7:00 p.m. Youth Activities

Orientation slated for kindergartners

Clarkston Community Schools holds its yearly orientation of kindergarten students and parents on Aug. 17 at Clarkston Elementary School.

The 9:30-11 a.m. program is for students who will be age 5 on or before Dec. 1, 1993.

Parents should bring to orientation immunization

records, a Social Security number, and an official county or state birth certificate. Proof of residency will also be required for registration.

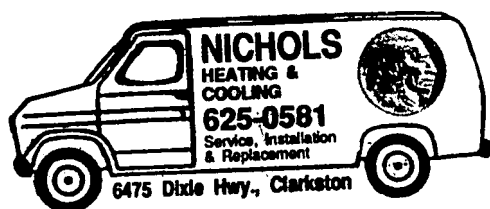
For more information, call Sharon Malone at 625-4402.



From the bottom up

STUDENTS from area high schools work to complete the basement of their house. Students at the Oakland Technical Center-Northwest completed the house on Goldfinch Lane, Independence Township, in June as part of a building trades class. The house,

the fourth constructed by students on that street, was later sold to a family who will move in this summer. The course, taught by Dick Moscovic, allowed pupils to learn most aspects of the building trades.



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- Bays & Doors
- Siding
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value in town.”

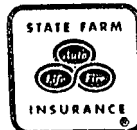


Bud Grant, C.L.U.



6798 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston Cinema Bldg.
Clarkston, MI
625-2414

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Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



Civic groups needed

The Clarkston Community Historical Society is looking for area civic groups or charities to sell food or baked goods at the annual Crafts and Cider Festival to raise money for their respective organizations.

The Festival takes place 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18-19. For more information, call Kim Huttenlocher of the historical society at 625-2499

Subdivision plans picnic

All homeowner association members in Historic Estates are invited to the annual summer picnic at Independence Oaks County Park on Aug. 14.

This 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. event takes place at 999 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. For more information, call Cindy Story at 967-6496.

WordSquares

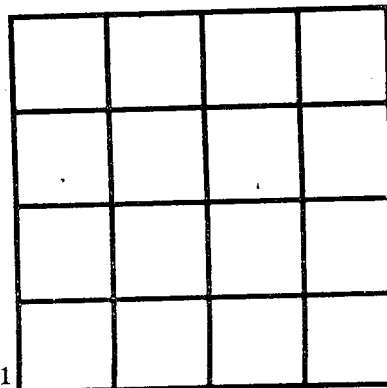
By Tom Hoyes

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

Clues

1. silly
2. land
3. emancipate
4. youth

#171



T	A	B	S
A	B	L	E
B	L	I	P
S	E	P	T

Answers to last week's puzzle

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

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• THE LAKE ORION REVIEW

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Library display cases available

The Independence Township Library has two show-cases available for non-profit community groups or individuals to use.

Preference will be given to Clarkston/ Independence Township residents. However, residents of other areas are welcome to use the display cases.

These cases should be used primarily for educational or information purposes. There will be no charge to use them, but it's necessary to call ahead for available dates. Displayers will be responsible for setting up and taking down displays.

The library is interested in unusual and off-beat displays, which may be of interest to the general community.

To reserve a date, for more information, call 625-2212, ext. 19.

Host families sought for students

American host families are being sought for high school students from Western and Eastern Europe, Asia, South American and Australia for the 1993-94 school year.

The program is sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange. These students, ages 15 through 18, will arrive in the United States in Aug., attend a local high school, and return to their home in June 1994. The students, all fluent in English, have been carefully screened by the local representatives in their home countries, and have their own medical insurance and spending money.

AISE's main focus is teaching young people about the importance to acceptance of other cultures. For a free brochure call 1-800-SIBLING.

Obituaries

Dorothy A. Feneley

Dorothy A. Feneley, 81, of Clarkston died July 23, 1993. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gene.

Mrs. Feneley is survived by her children, Carol and her husband Jerry Bradley of Florida, formerly of Clarkston, Amber and her husband Louie Fancon of Mount Pleasant, and Craig of Pontiac.

She is also survived by 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and sisters, Rena Mann and Shirley Mercier.

The funeral was Monday, July 26, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Rosalie Glover officiating. Burial was at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Memorial tributes may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac Restoration Fund.

Paul M. Michaels

Paul M. Michaels, 77, of Waterford died July 24, 1993. He was retired from Pontiac Motors.

Mr. Michaels is survived by his wife, Louise; children, Robert M. and his wife Kathleen of North Branch, and Linda and her husband David Robinson of White Lake; step-children, Gary, Larry, Kirk and Terry Norman, Karen Mueller and Tammy Norman; 22 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and his sister, Mrs. Thelma Dixon of Illinois.

The funeral was Tuesday, July 27, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating. Burial was at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Community Cable Guide

Fourth of July at park

Programs on Independence-Clarkston cable-TV Channel 65 air Monday through Friday. They are broadcast from the TCI Cablevision studio on Waldon Road.

Week of Aug. 2 through Aug. 6

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

7 p.m. - **This Is the Life:** Contemporary drama series presented by St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

7:30 p.m. - **Mastermind:** An FSA presentation.

8 p.m. - **Something Video:** Fourth of July at Clintonwood Park.

9 p.m. - **Inside Mountainbiking:** A look at mountainbiking and area trails. This week: Bike races.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. - **See How They Grow:** Gardening series.

7 p.m. - **Living with your Addictions:** Self-help.

7:30 p.m. - **Dining with Christopher:** Cooking with Christopher Cryderman.

8 p.m. - **Tony Stark:** Music videos.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. - **The Oakland Voter:** Voting highlights.

7 p.m. - **The Job Show:** A presentation of The Michigan Employment Security Commission.

7:30 p.m. - **Independence Township Board:** Meeting of Aug. 3.

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SAVE YOUR L/S FAMILY FOODS RECEIPTS
 1% CONTRIBUTION TO ALL
 NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

DOUBLE C

SIZZLING MEAT V

CASE FARMS FRESH AMISH COUNTRY BONELESS PICK OF THE CHICK 99¢ LB.	FRESH GROUND GROUND 
LEAN & MEATY MIXED PORK CHOPS 1.79 LB.	USDA SIRLOIN 2.

PRODUCE

US NO. 1 MICHIGAN POTATOES 10 LBS.	1.49
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE	19¢ LB.
CALIFORNIA NECTARINES	79¢ LB.
SOLID HEAD LETTUCE	69¢ EA.

GENERAL

7 oz. Aerosol or Pump Rave Hair Spray 	89¢
6 oz. tube Ultra Brite Toothpaste 	99¢

BAKERY

OVEN FRESH GOLDEN BUTTERED WHITE BREAD 24 OZ.	89¢
OVEN FRESH GREAT PLAINS WHEAT BREAD 24 OZ.	89¢
DOUVILLE VARIETY PACK LARGE DONUTS 12 PK.	1.89
OVEN FRESH HAMBURG OR HOT DOG BUNS 8 CT.	89¢

- SPARTAN REG., THICK OR LOW SALT SLICED BACON.....
- CASE FARMS FRESH AMISH COUNTRY BONELESS PICK OF THE CHICK SAVE 1.00 LB.
- CHICKEN BREAST.....
- LEAN & MEATY COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS.....
- FRESH GROUND BEEF SIRLOIN PATTIES.....
- POP SECRET 18 OZ. VALUE PACK REQUEST, BUTTER & NATURAL VALUE PACK POPCORN..... **2.49**
- IVORY 8 CT. VALUE PK. BAR SOAP..... **1.89**
- SPARTAN 16 OZ. REG., THIN & ELBO MACARONI..... **2/\$1**
- NOT SO SLOPPY 14.5 OZ. SLOPPY JOE SAUCE..... **99¢**
- DUNCAN HINES 21 OZ. DOUBLE FUDGE & WALNUT BROWNIE MIX..... **1.49**
- KEN'S STEAK 8 OZ. ASSORTED VARIETIES SALAD DRESSINGS..... **99¢**
- SQUEEZIT 6 PK. ASSORTED FLAVORS DRINKS..... **1.49**
- DOWNY ULTRA APRIL, SUNRISE & MT. SPRING 20 OZ. FABRIC SOFTENER..... **1.99**
- PURINA 20 LB. KIBBLES & CHUNKS..... **7.99**
- GENERAL MILLS 5 OZ. ALL FLAVORS BUGLES..... **99¢**
- KOTEX ASSORTED 14-24 CT. PADS..... **2.69**

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

COUNTRY FRESH ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GALLON	99¢	COUNTY LINE CHUNK CHEESE 5 VARIETIES 10 OZ.	1.89
PARKAY SPREAD 3 LB. TUB	99¢	TYSON FAJITA FLOUR TORTILLA 10 OZ.	59¢
		CHURNY FETA CHEESE 8 OZ.	1.79
		TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE REG. OR HOMESTYLE 1/2 GAL.	1.39

COUPONS

Get Double Coupons at L.S. Family Foods. Bring in your Manufacturers 5¢ or less coupons and get double savings. Does not include retailers, free or coupons exceeding the value of the product. You must purchase the product in sizes and quantities specified. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed at face value.

**PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURS., JULY 29 THRU
WED., AUGUST 4, 1993**

VALUES

QUALITY GROCERIES FOR LESS

**ROUND BEEF FROM
D ROUND**

1.88 LB.

**CHOICE TOP
N STEAK**

99 LB.

..... 1.29 LB.

..... 2.99 LB.

..... 1.59 LB.

..... 2.19 LB.

BUMBLE BEE CHUNK
IN WATER 6.1 OZ. **99¢**

VIVID LIQUID 64 OZ. **2.19**

BLEACH..... **1.19**
WESSON 24 OZ.
REG., CANOLA, BEST BLEND

OIL..... **1.49**
HERSHEYS 24 OZ.
CHOCOLATE &
STRAWBERRY
SYRUP.....

1.69
REESE'S 18 OZ.
CREAMY & CRUNCHY
PEANUT
BUTTER.....

4.29
CAT CHOW DRY 7 LB.
CAT FOOD.....

1.89
CASCADE AUTOMATIC 50 OZ.
REG., LEMON, GEL
DISH
DETERGENT.....

89¢
KLEENEX BOUTIQUE
REG., PRINT &
ASSORTED 100 CT.
TISSUE.....

2.19
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 PK.
RED & BLUE
FRUIT JUICE.....

79¢
PILLSBURY INSTANT
5.25 OZ. ALL FLAVORS
POTATOES.....

1.69
BETTY CROCKER 5.4 OZ.
STRAWBERRY, GRAPE
& CHERRY
GUSHERS.....

 <p>COUNTRY FRESH HALF GALLON MILK HOMOGENIZED, 2%, 1/2%, SKIM, CHOCOLATE, BUTTERMILK 1.09</p>	 <p>BRAWNY BIG ROLL TOWELS 1's 99¢</p>	 <p>SCHAFER HILLBILLY BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF 79¢</p>
 <p>TIDE LIQUID & POWDERED LAUNDRY DETERGENT ULTRA & FREE 93-100 OZ. 5.99</p>	 <p>PEPSI COLA REG. & DIET PEPSI FREE 8 PK., 20 OZ. 2/5.50 PLUS DEP.</p>	 <p>DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES ASSORTED VARIETIES 18.25 OZ. 79¢</p>
 <p>HUNTS SPAGHETTI SAUCE REG., CLASSIC VARIETIES 27 OZ. 79¢</p>	 <p>SPARTAN MUSHROOMS PIECES/STEMS 8 OZ. 99¢</p>	 <p>NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 6 PK. 1.39</p>
 <p>GERBER JUNIOR BABY FOOD ALL FLAVORS 6 OZ. 2/88¢</p>	 <p>OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE ASSORTED FLAVORS 48 OZ. 1.99</p>	<p>SPARTAN FROZEN LEMONADE REG. OR PINK 12 OZ. 3/\$1</p>

FROZEN FOODS

STOUFFER'S
**RED BOX
ENTREES**
ALL VARIETIES
7.12-20 OZ.

1.79

MRS. SMITH
PIE
BOSTON CREME,
LEMON MERINGUE,
FRENCH SILK 19-24 OZ.

2.99

DOWNEY FLAKE
WAFFLES
3 VARIETIES
12 OZ. **99¢**

COUNTRY FRESH
**TWIN
POPS**
12 PK. **99¢**

ORE-IDA
**MASHED
POTATOES OR
FAST FRIES**
28-36 OZ. **1.99**

JENO'S
PIZZAS
4 VARIETIES
7.6-7.8 OZ. **79¢**

040-CARS

1988 CUTLASS SUPREME International: Black 2dr, all digital, all power, 5 speed sports car. Sharp! Well maintained. \$5,700 after 6pm, 693-0472. IILX29-4nn

1988 IROC 5.0 LITER: 55,000 miles. Silver with gray interior. T-tops. Loaded. Alarm. Stored winters. Excellent condition. \$7,200 obo. 628-0384, 628-1671. IILX23-12nn*

1988 MUSTANG GT, loaded. Many extras. \$6,400. 625-2207. IICX48-12

1988 T-BIRD TURBO COUPE, Black, tinted windows, loaded. New muffler system and brakes, 16" Goodyear Eagles GA's. No rust at all. Mint condition. \$6,250. 969-0469. IILX24-12nn*

1989 CAMRY DELUXE options. VGC. \$7,000. 628-0815. IICX52-4nn

1985 OLDSMOBILE FIERZA for sale: \$800 obo. 80,000 miles. Runs good. Day 628-6440; after 6pm, 693-8365. IILX30-2

1985 PONTIAC 6000. 60,000 miles. \$4,500. 625-1759 home, 528-7262 work. IICX52-cc

1984 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. Champagne color. All leather champagne interior. Auto, all power, air, tape deck. Many extras! 68,000 miles. Excellent condition. Beautiful car. Must see! \$5,200. 628-3440. IILX29-12nn

1984 CHRYSLER LASER: 4 cylinder turbo auto. Approx 70,000 miles on engine. New tires. \$1,850 obo. 628-5233. IILX30-2

1984 FIERO, BLACK. Needs trans work. \$800 obo. 693-2453. IILX30-2

1984 MUSTANG: 4 cylinder, 4 speed. High mileage. \$1100/best. Good condition. 628-9338 after 5:30pm. IILX30-2

1984 VW RABBIT, auto trans. Florida car. Some dents, runs good. \$400 or best offer. 693-6924. IILX31-12*

1985 CUTLASS CIERA: 4dr, no rust, 4 cylinder auto. Runs & drives great. \$1650 obo. 628-5233. IILX30-2

1985 DODGE CHARGER: Gray/gray interior, 4 speed. New exhaust system, new battery, 70K miles. AM/FM cassette. Good tires. Runs great. Asking \$1350 obo. 373-6689. IILX23-12nn*

1985 GRAND PRIX BROUGHAM, dark blue. 82,000 miles. \$1,800 obo. 623-0117. IICX51-2

1985 NISSAN SENTRA, high miles, good condition. \$1,200; 1982 Honda Twin Star 200, looks & runs good, \$300. 693-0477. IILX30-2

1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE. Loaded. High miles. \$1,400. 628-4662. IILX30-12nn*

1985 PONTIAC 6000 LE, 4 cylinder. Auto, air, great shape. \$2400 obo. Call Steve at Guido Pizza, 969-2111. IILX31-4nn

1985 RENAULT ENCORE, must sell! Runs, needs some work. New tires. \$750 obo. 693-7435, ask for Andy. IILX22-12nn*

1985 THUNDERBIRD turbo coupe: All options. Turbo charged 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual, A/C, PW/PL, electric seats, AM/FM stereo cassette. Four extra wheels & tires. \$1,350. 628-7797 eves; 696-7018 days. IILX21-12nn

1985 BLACK DODGE OMNI: Stick shift. \$650 obo. 623-0117. IICX50-4nn

1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY: 4 door, 4 cylinder, auto. \$1950 obo. Will consider GM truck in trade. 391-1648. IILX23-4nn

FOR SALE: 1988 DAYTONA, good condition. \$4,100 obo. 693-6535. IILX31-2

AUTO LOANS
DEALER WILL ARRANGE
LOW COST FINANCING.
No rejects. We finance bankrupt, bad credit, no credit.
CALL NOW!!
ASK FOR PEGGY 693-6241
CX48-tic

CORVETTE 1973 STING Ray. 350LT. Fresh. Matching numbers. Partially restored. Transferred out of state. \$5000. 391-2556. IILX31-4nn

Looking for
Myron Kar
(HANDY ANDY)
He's at Huntington Ford
652-0400

YOU CAN NOW CALL in your classified ads after hours and on weekends. Call (313) 628-7129. The Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review, The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard. IILX13-dh

1988 FORD RANGER: 67K miles. Black with red interior; Manual; AM/FM cassette; Bedliner included. \$2,500. Call (313) 695-1900 between 8:30am- 5:00pm. IILX31-dh

1988 PLYMOUTH-RELIANT: Air, power locks, good condition. 45,000 miles. \$4,200 obo. 623-1478 after 3pm. IICX52-1tdh

HAND WASH & WAX Special: Only \$24.95 at Image Plus, 628-8211. IILX27-6

1981 BONNEVILLE: Power steering, power brakes, power windows, 307 Olds engine. Completely rebuilt. 35,000 miles. \$2,500 obo. 391-3871. IILX31-4nn

1981 CHEVETTE 2 door, auto: \$200; 1984 Escort, nice, auto. Needs motor work. \$250; 1982 LM-7. 4 speed, nice. Needs motor installed. \$300; 1981 Phoenix, auto. \$300. 634-3290. IICX51-2

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX. Immaculate. Must see! Taking offers. 334-5868. IILX30-2

1982 CUTLASS SUPREME: Excellent condition. Very clean. Rebuilt engine, AM/FM cassette, A/C. Dove white with burgundy interior. \$2,500. 969-2311, Bill. IILX24-12nn*

1982 FORD ESCORT: 4 speed, 4 door. \$525 or best offer. 693-7652. IILX28-4nn

1982 PONTIAC J2000 station wagon: 4 cylinder, FWD, 1.8 liter. Runs great. Needs clutch. \$500 obo. Call 373-9082, leave message. IILX28-12nn*

1983 BUICK RIVIERA: Burgundy hardtop. New everything just about, but can't afford fly wheel repair. Must sell! \$800 obo. 628-6082. IILX30-8*

1983 ESCORT, \$400. Good running condition. Good body. 628-3962. IILX30-2*

1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS wagon: Air, power windows, AM/FM. Very good condition. \$1400. 628-7126. IICX51-2

1983 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 door, auto, air. Runs great. \$1,500 or best. After 6:00 weekends 693-9499. IILX31-4nn

1983 SAAB 900 TURBO, Black, loaded, low mileage. Female, non smoker. \$5,200 obo. 620-6744. IICX51-2

1983 THUNDERBIRD, runs good. \$600. 693-3162 after 5pm. IILX31-2

ROLLED TICKETS
Double and single rolls, assorted colors. Lake Orion Review Oxford Leader Clarkston News RX38-tf

JUNK CARS
HAULED AWAY
"FREE"
WILL BUY REPAIRABLE CARS
Bob, 391-1046
LX31-4

1988 THUNDERBIRD Turbo coupe. 88,000 miles. \$5,200. 693-0632. IILX33-ticc*

WANTED, JUNK CARS & TRUCKS. Cash paid for repairables. 628-7519. IILX31-4*

WE NEED CARS, 1983-89 models. High mileage or needing repair O.K. too. 724-7647. IILX28-3

YOU CAN NOW CALL in your classified ads after hours and on weekends. Call (313) 628-7129. The Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review, The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard. IILX13-dh

1970 CAMARO 305 V8, automatic, PW, cruise, air. 80,000 miles. \$1,500. Must sell. No rust. 391-1288. IICX43-12nn

1979 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic station wagon. Good condition. Lots new. \$800. 394-0970. IICX50-4nn

1979 FORD LTD STATION Wagon, runs great. \$1,000. 628-2968. IILX30-4nn

1979 GRAND PRIX: Clean. \$1,500 obo. 626-8240. IICX51-2

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. Cabrio, 2dr. Landau top, light blue. V8. Auto, air, tilt, am/fm. 57,000 original miles. No rust. New tires, shocks, brakes, exhaust. \$2500. 391-3141. IILX28-4nn

1979 OLDS DELTA 88 Royale. Runs good, air, ps/pb, good tires. \$700. 538-2523, noon til 9pm, leave message. IICX51-2

1980 DODGE ASPEN, good shape. Many new parts. \$450. Call 693-0925. IILX20-12nn*

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX: 4dr. Low miles, some rust but runs great. \$300 obo. 628-6082. IILX30-8*

1980 LINCOLN MARK 7 LSC: All options including sunroof. New brakes, tune-up, factory service. Red with red leather. Beautiful car. Excellent condition. 66,000 miles. \$10,900. 628-5400 (Greg M.). IILX31-12nn/c

1970 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille: V8-472 engine, automatic, PS/PB, power windows. Medium blue with dark blue vinyl top. Air. New tires. 89,000 miles. Good condition. Stored winters. \$3,500. 628-3440. IILX22-12nn*

1971 MONTE CARLO: Excellent project car. Can drive home! \$2,500. 623-7571. IILX31-2

1973 CORVETTE COUPE: White exterior, midnight blue interior. VGC, very original. Tilt, telescope steering, auto trans, PS/PB, stainless luggage rack. Must see! Appraised \$10,000-asking \$8,500 firm. 394-1183. IICX45-12nn

1975 LeMANS, 2 door, AC. 79,000 miles. \$500. 752-7153. IILX30-2

1977 GRAND PRIX 400: Auto, PS/PB, air. Drives excellent. Needs body work. \$800 obo. 693-2466. IILX22-12nn

1977 GRAND PRIX, good motor. \$495; 1980 Buick Skylark, excellent motor. Good tires, body fair. \$295. 628-7980. IICX51-2

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, good transportation. \$850. 628-3958. IILX31-2

1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, runs excellent. Many new parts. \$600. 693-4235. IILX30-2

1978 T-BIRD TOWN LANDAU. 2-tone brown. Loaded. New tires & brakes. 92,500 miles. \$2,500. Extra! Call for information. 628-5019. IILX27-12nn

1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE: Loaded, white. \$5,500 obo. 625-5738. IICX52-2



SUBURBAN DETROIT FORD DEALERS

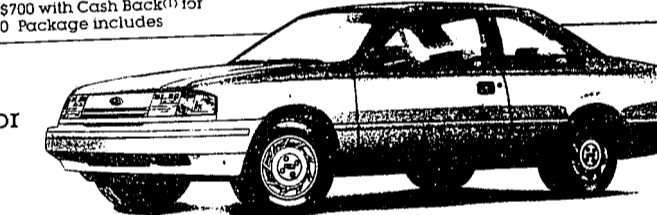
BIG CASH BACK *It's our Biggest Cash Back offer ever!*
BIG SAVINGS!

1993 FORD MUSTANG Convertible
\$3000 CASH BACK⁽¹⁾
OR GET \$1500 CASH BACK⁽¹⁾ ON MUSTANG HARD TOPS
SAVE UP TO \$3700⁽³⁾



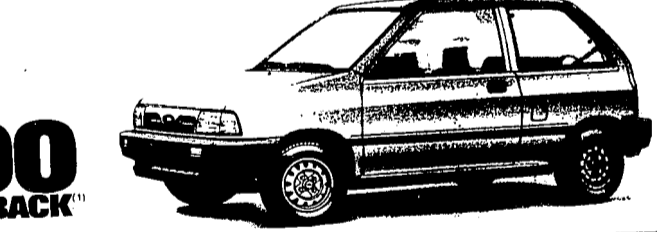
■ Air Conditioning ■ 5.0L V8 HO Engine ■ 5-Speed Manual ■ Power Locks ■ Power Windows ■ Speed Control ■ Convenience Group ■ And more...

1993 FORD TEMPO GL 2-Door & 4-Door
\$1000 CASH BACK⁽¹⁾
SAVE UP TO \$2300⁽³⁾



■ Air Conditioning ■ Light Group ■ Tilt Steering ■ Power Lock Group ■ Rear Window Defroster ■ AM/FM Stereo ■ And more...

1993 FORD FESTIVAL L
AS LOW AS
\$5986 **\$1300 CASH BACK**⁽¹⁾



1993 FORD BRONCO XLT
\$3000 CASH BACK⁽¹⁾
SAVE UP TO \$4400⁽³⁾



Save \$1400⁽²⁾ when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 664A on '93 Ford Bronco XLT. Combine Option Package savings of \$1400 with Cash Back⁽¹⁾ for a total value of \$4400. Package includes: ■ Air Conditioning ■ Rear Window Defroster ■ Power Locks ■ Privacy Group ■ Spare Tire Carrier ■ And More...

1993 FORD AEROSTAR XI PLUS
\$2000 CASH BACK⁽¹⁾
SAVE UP TO \$2950⁽³⁾



Save \$950⁽²⁾ when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 401A on '93 Ford Aerostar XI Plus. Combine Option Package savings of \$950 with Cash Back⁽¹⁾ for a total value of \$2950. Package includes: ■ 7-Function Steering ■ 3.0L 5-Speed Manual ■ Air Conditioning ■ Privacy Glass ■ Speed Control ■ Tilt Steering ■ And More...

(1) Cash Back from Ford and FDFAF on Mustang, \$3000 on Convertible and \$1500 on Hardtops (excludes Cobra models). Cash Back from Ford and FDFAF on Festiva, Tempo, \$1000 on 2- and 4-Door models. Cash Back from Ford and FDFAF on Bronco, \$3000 on all \$1300 on all models. Cash Back from Ford and FDFAF on Aerostar, \$2000 on all models. Dealer models. Cash Back from Ford and FDFAF on Mustang, \$3000 on Convertible and \$1500 on Hardtops (excludes Cobra models). Cash Back from Ford and FDFAF on Festiva, Tempo, \$1000 on 2- and 4-Door models. Cash Back from Ford and FDFAF on Bronco, \$3000 on all \$1300 on all models. Cash Back from Ford and FDFAF on Aerostar, \$2000 on all models. Dealer models. Cash Back from Ford and FDFAF on Mustang, \$3000 on Convertible and \$1500 on Hardtops (excludes Cobra models). Cash Back from Ford and FDFAF on Festiva, Tempo, \$1000 on 2- and 4-Door models. Cash Back from Ford and FDFAF on Bronco, \$3000 on all \$1300 on all models. Cash Back from Ford and FDFAF on Aerostar, \$2000 on all models. Dealer models.

participation may affect savings. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock. Limited time offer. See dealer for complete details. The FDFAF reserves the right to cancel their portion of the program at any time. (2) Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of Option Package vs. \$1000 of options purchased separately. (3) Total savings based on Cash Back, plus Option Package savings.

YOUR ORTONVILLE Quality DEALER
ARRANTS FORD
968 1-15 Highway, Ortonville, MI 48462
627-3730

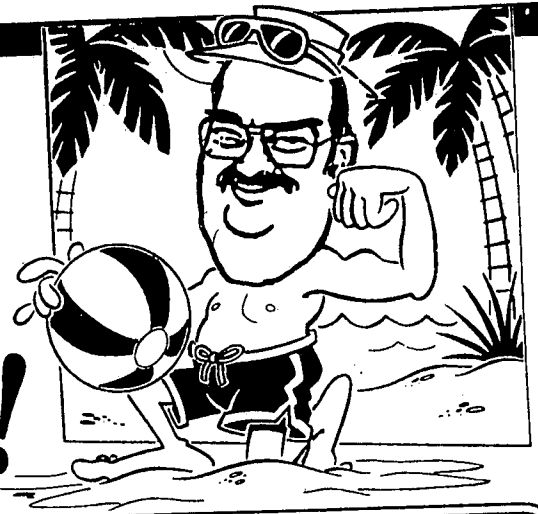
YOUR LAKE ORION Quality DEALER
SKALNEK FORD
941 S. Lapeer, Lake Orion
693-8241

BILL FOX CHEVROLET
OVER 100 USED CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!

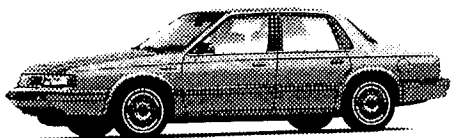
1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER, 1 owner, extra clean.....	\$5,960
1989 HYUNDAI EXCEL, stereo/cass., sunroof, 28,000 actual miles.....	\$2,460
1987 FORD BRONCO II, Eddie Bauer, 1 owner.....	only \$3,960
1988 DODGE DAYTONA, auto., air, stereo w/cass, sunroof, 1 owner, 53,000 actual miles.....	\$4,960
1992 BUCK ROADMASTER, 1 owner, 350 V-8 eng., completely loaded.....	\$18,560
1988 FORD AEROSTAR, completely loaded, 1 owner.....	\$6,960

BILL FOX
THE RIGHT DEALER
10000 Old Orchard Rd. (at 10000)
S.S. Rochester Rd. (at 10000)
7000-851

Uncle Al's SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!



1993 CUTLAS CEIRRA S



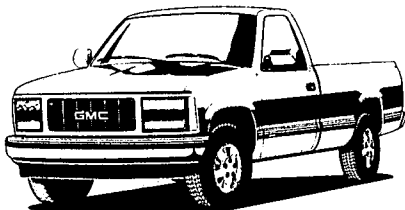
Air conditioning, power brakes, power locks, 3300 V6 MFI, tilt steering wheel, pulse wipers, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo

STK #2113 **WAS \$15,739**

YOUR PRICE \$13,214*

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$761.95

1993 SIERRA



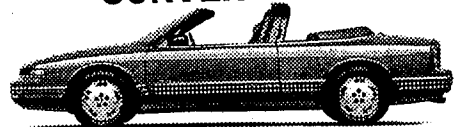
Sierra special 4.3 V6, cloth bench, air conditioning, 235 tires, 5-speed, bedliner, painted rear bumper, AM/FM, sliding rear window

STK #0970 **WAS \$13,542**

YOUR PRICE \$12,338*

GM FAMILY MEMBERS SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$647.10

1993 CUTLASS SUPREME CONVERTIBLE



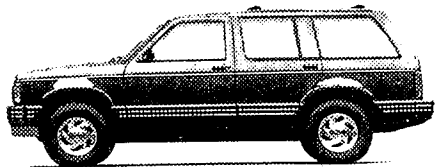
Defogger-elec. rear, anti lock brakes, eng. 3-4L twin dual, radio-am/fm stereo/cass, custom leather trim, cruise, tilt, wiper system-pulse, mirrors-O/S, elect., remote lock control pkg., seat adj-6 way power, driver, air cond., auto., elect. comfort control, steering wheel-leather wrap with touch controls for radio and air cond.

STK #2394 **WAS \$26,922**

YOUR PRICE \$23,723²¹*

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1320.85

1993 BRAVADA DEMO



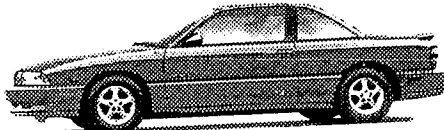
Engine-4.3 liter V6 CP, exterior rr spare tire, instrument cluster-elec., custom leather trim, leather, all wheel drive, anti lock brake.

STK #2190 **WAS \$26,888**

YOUR PRICE \$22,895*

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1320.65

1993 ACHIEVA SCX



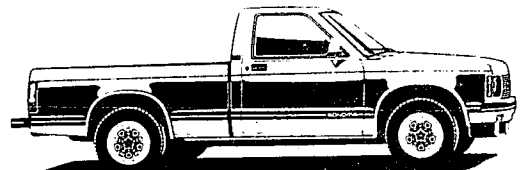
Windows-power side, radio-am/fm stereo/cas, elec. rear window def., alum. wheels, computer command ride pkg., air cond., wiper system-pulse, variable effort pwr steering, tilt, cruise w/resume/accel.

STK #2578 **WAS \$18,170**

YOUR PRICE \$15,457*

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$884.75

1993 SONOMA



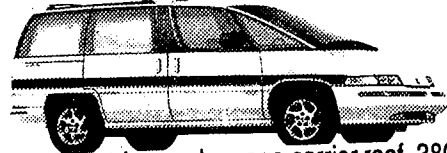
2-8 V6, cloth bench, air, SLE, power steering, pulse wipers, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM cassette, sport suspension, aluminum wheels

STK #0037 **WAS \$12,180**

YOUR PRICE \$9982*

GM FAMILY MEMBERS SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$564.85

1993 SILHOUETTE MINIVAN



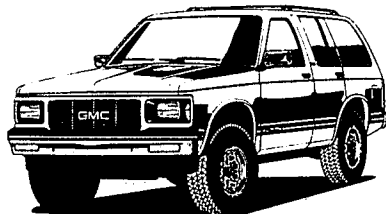
Defogger-electric rear, luggage carrier roof, 3800 V6 tuned port EFI engine, 4-spd auto. trans., custom leather trim, w/seven passenger seating, power door locks, cruise, power windows w/dr auto down, con. net-cargo area, remote lock control pkg., seat adj-6 way power, driver steering wheel touch controls for radio, radio w/am/fm stereo w/seek-scan, cass, clock.

STK #2580 **WAS \$23,134⁰⁰**

YOUR PRICE \$20,012*

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1130.20

1993 4 DR. JIMMY 4x4



4.3 V6, auto, power windows and locks, cruise, tilt, luggage rack, aluminum wheels, rear wipers, rear defoggers, elec. mirrors, trailer pkg.

STK #1316 **WAS \$22,551**

YOUR PRICE \$19,567*

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1103.80

1993 SAFARI

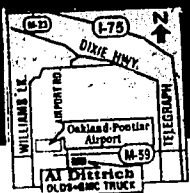


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1964 GTO, \$800 obo, needs restoring; 1978 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4 auto 350. \$3,000 obo. 693-9403. IICX52-2

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BOAT FOR SALE: Like new 10ft. Coleman Crowdad. \$375 obo. 394-1133. IICX52-2

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<p>1987 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP Dark green, 44,000 mi \$4,495</p>	<p>1991 CHEVY BLAZER S10 4x4 2 dr., red \$13,995</p>	<p>1992 F150 4x4 SUPER CAB XLT Loaded \$17,395</p>

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15' SAILBOAT: 1978 Green Chrysler Mutineer with E-Z load trailer. Great condition. Asking \$1,000. 620-1815 after 6pm. IILX43-1dth

15FT 9IN BOAT AND trailer. 60hp Mercury. 69 Mouton, Lake Orion. 693-2407. IILX31-2

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1973 MOTORHOME: Swap or trade for travel trailer or will sell. 628-2445. IILX31-2

1984 HONDA V65 Magna 1100cc 25K, VG condition, runs excellent. \$1,700 obo. Days 334-5226, eves 628-8614. IILX30-2

1985 PROWLER BUNKHOUSE Travel Trailer, sleeps 7. Air, awning. \$6,700. Call 693-1571 after 6pm. IILX30-2

1989 20FT. ASTRO 200 Pontoon boat with pontoon trailer, 40HP Mercury, oil injected hydraulic raise. Boat fully equipped. Boat, trailer, motor, excellent condition. \$5,500. 628-3745. IILX51-2

1985 PALOMINO CAMPER. Excellent condition. 666-1883 after 6pm. IILX51-2

1986 YAMAHA FJ-1200 CC Motorcycle, 2 matching Shoei Helmets. Must sell! 391-1247. IILX52-2

1988 9/4 FOOT PICK-UP camper. Like new. \$3,300 obo. 634-5788. IILX51-2

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1992 CROWN LINE 21ft Cutty: V8, trailer warranty. Docked on Lake Orion. \$19,000. 693-6628 after 7pm. IILX30-2

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21FT. CHECKMATE with 200 Merc with trailer. \$6,500. 580-9238, leave message. IILX31-2

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FOR SALE: 1989 Tent Camper. Good condition. \$3,000 obo. 693-8964. IILX31-2

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050-TRUCKS & VANS

1970 1 TON DODGE dump. Excellent 318 motor. Good for farm or business. Needs little work. \$450 or make offer. 752-5737. IILX22-12nn

1986 CHEVY SCOTSDALE 1 ton truck, w/blade (blade only used few times). Auto, duraliner, step bumpers. Almost new condition! Only 25,000 actual miles. Would make excellent work truck. \$8,000. 797-4117. IILX26-12nn

1986 CHEVROLET S10 Pickup. New motor and clutch in '91. New tires, shocks, brakes. 4 speed. Good condition, good work truck or good transportation. \$1950 obo. 693-6070, leave message. IILX29-4nn

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1985 CHEVY PICKUP 305, auto. New tires, gas tank, carb and more. 78,000 miles. Looks good, runs great. \$3,400. 693-2986. IILX31-2

1985 FORD 3/4 TON pickup: Rusty, but runs good! 107,000 miles, but newer engine. New leaf springs, 2 tires, choke, air tube. \$1,000 obo. 628-4555. IILX26-4nn

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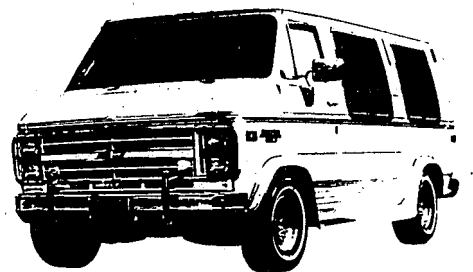
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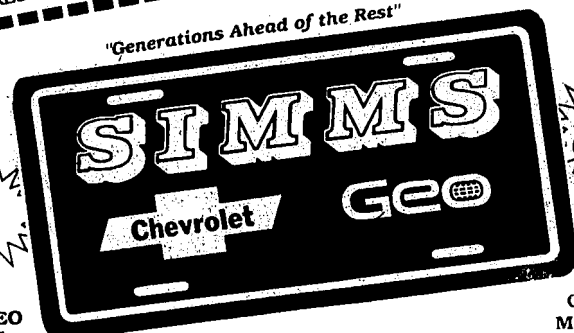
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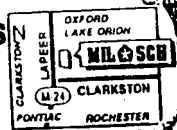
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1984 DODGE CONVERSION VAN: Full power, original owner, high mileage, \$2,000. Jack, 373-8389. 11LX29-1

1989 CHEVY CUBE VAN: White, 14' aluminum box, 350 V8, automatic, 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. New tires. Dual wheels. 12,500 GVW. \$10,000. Must sell! 628-8109. 11LX20-12nn*

1989 FORD RANGER 4x4 ps/pb Kenwood Stereo. New fiberglass top. Excellent condition. \$6,300 obo. 724-2259. 11LX31-4nn

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CX48-tfc

1987 DODGE CHARGER: 5 speed, low miles. Nice condition. Good tires. Runs good. Price \$1,450. 391-2108. 11LX29-12nn

1987 FORD 15 PASSENGER extended van: Air, am/fm, cruise, low miles. 78,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,600. 628-1095 or 693-5566. 11LX21-12nn*

1988 CHEVY SCOTSDALE: V3 auto, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, PS/PB, bedliner, cap towing package. \$6,900 obo. 625-1705. 11CX50-5nn

1988 FORD F-150 4 wheel drive Short box. Loaded. \$7,200 obo. 667-2787, 628-4790. 11LX22-12nn*

1988 GMC SUBURBAN: 9 passenger. Most options. \$7,500 obo. 628-2996. 11LX30-12nn*

1972 GMC PICK-UP with cap: Looks good, runs great. 350 4 barrel. 82,000 actual miles. Interior mint. New tires. \$800 obo. 338-8596. 11LX29-4nn

1973 CHEVY C-50: Heavy duty flatbed truck. Was used as car hauler (needs winch & ramps). Bed measures 8ftx19ft. Most mechanical parts are new. Runs great. Four large storage areas under bed. Perfect for landscape golf course or construction equipment & vehicles. \$4,300. 628-5400 (Greg). 11LX31-12nn/c

1974 CHEVY BLAZER: L-82 engine. Must see! \$1,500 obo. 693-8268. 11LX27-12nn

1976 GMC LOG TRUCK, 366, 15ft. with prentice claw. Runs great. Must see! \$5,500 obo. 332-3811. 11LX31-4nn

1976 STEP VAN 292 CI: Auto roof rack. Perfect for carpenter. New exhaust & battery. \$600. A. 628-4900- bus hrs; 693-2979-aves. 11LX24-12nn*

1990 ASTRO VAN: All wheel drive, loaded! Excellent condition. \$12,600. 693-3849. 11LX31-2

1977 FORD F250 4x4: 460 w/ automatic, PS/PB, 38 Ground Hogs. Runs good, body fair. Two extra doors. \$2,700 obo. Must sell! Before 6pm, 693-4104; or 693-6832, ask for Scott after 6pm. 11LX22-12nn

1979 FORD F-250, 4x4. \$700 obo. 628-6077. 11RX31-2

1981 GMC K-3500 PICK-UP: 350 engine, 400 trans, 4WD, 8ft stake bed. VC work truck. \$1,800 obo. Stan, 627-6612. 11CX45-12nn*

1992 FORD EXPLORER: 4x4 Sport. Lowjack, PB/PW, loaded. 27,000 miles. Emerald green. \$15,000 obo. 628-4441. 11LX17-12nn*

1992 LUMINA EURO SPORT: Loaded! Extended warranty. Excellent condition. Red 4 door with gray interior. \$12,600 obo. 693-4329. 11LX23-12nn*

1992 RANGER STX, V6, auto, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, Power lumbar sport buckets, bedliner. Torneau cover. 22K miles. Excellent condition. \$10,200 obo. 820-2053. 11LX31-4nn

1990 JEEP WRANGLER: 2 tops, trailer, hitch, radar alarm, stereo. \$8,500 obo. 673-8235. 11CX51-2

1990 FORD RANGER shortbed pickup: Air, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed with overdrive. Truck like new. 72,000 miles. Tennessee truck. \$6,100. 693-5566. 11LX28-12nn*

1990 S-10 BLAZER 4x4, leather interior. \$10,900. 627-3208. 11CX52-2

1991 4dr, 4WD BLAZER: \$16,300 obo. 693-2941. 11LX30-2

1991 WHITE GMC PICK-UP: Extended cab. Blue trim. Very sharp. Excellent condition. Non-smoking female driver. SLE top of the line model. Loaded! \$15,000. 628-0298. 11LX22-12nn*

FORD F-350 1-TON work truck: Runs excellent. Rebuilt engine in '92. Manual trans. 18' cab enclosure. \$5,800 obo. 628-4441. 11LX17-12nn*

FORD FLATBED TRUCK, needs minor repair, \$500; Ford motor, \$75. 628-9686. 11LX30-2

FOR SALE: GOOD WORK truck, 1985 Dodge half ton, 6 cylinder pickup. Body without much rust. \$1,500 obo. Call 628-3905. 11LX31-2

3 BEDROOM, MODULAR, Central Air, all appliances. Clarkston Lakes. \$23,500. Better Hurry! R.L. Davison Real Estate, 628-8191. 11LX30-2c

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WOODLAND ESTATES
LARGE CORNER LOT
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\$8,500 obo
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LX31-1

1984 14x60 SKYLINE: 2 bedrooms, central air, newer carpeting. Deck, shed. All this and more. Beautiful large lot with shade trees, play-ground. Close by Brandon Schools. Easy access to I-75. \$13,500. 628-5660. 11CX52-2

1984 14x70 CARLTON: 2BR, 2 bath, large living room, deck & lot. All conditioner, refrigerator, stove, W/D. Bargain price, \$12,500. 13 Mockingbird Drive, Chateau Orion. 373-7092, 698-4748- days. 11LX30-2

1987 14x70 MOBILE HOME: 3BR, 2BA, vinyl sided, shingled roof, shed, deck & more. \$17,500. 693-9804. 11LX31-2

1988 REDMAN, 3BR, 2BA, 6" walls, cathedral ceiling. Thermal wrap. \$17,700. 628-5577 after 6pm. 11LX31-4

14x70 PARKDALE, 1983. 2BR's, large bath, fireplace. All appliances stay. Open floor plan; large lot, shed. Woodland Estates Park. 693-7484. 11LX31-2

1984 MARLETTE, 14x70. Large front kitchen, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. \$18,000 obo. 652-1122. 11LX30-2

1988 HOLLY PARK Mobile Home, 14x70. 3BR, shed, deck, stove, refrigerator. Water softener, blinds, new carpet. \$15,900. Oxford Manor MHP. Low lot rent. Days 678-3444; Evenings 628-7775. 11LX30-4

ANXIOUS TO SELL! 1978 Mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances. Lots of extras. In Woodland Estates. Asking \$10,500 or best. 693-2236 or 752-0711. 11LX31-2

FOR SALE: 1983 FAIRMONT, 14x60, 2BR, Air conditioning, new carpeting, appliances. \$9,500. 693-8998. 11LX31-2

IF YOU PREFER READING want ads under classifications, pick up an Oxford Leader, Clarkston News or Lake Orion Review. They have the same want ads and classify them. 11LX28-4dh

14x70 MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 1987 Crestridge, 2BR, 2 full baths. Lake Villa MHP. \$15,500. 628-8797. 11LX30-2

14x70 SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME: 2BR, full size washer/dryer, AC, 3 ceiling fans, deck, curtains, built in china cabinet. \$10,500. Call after 6pm, 693-1920. 11LX30-2

1974 MOBILE HOME: 2BR, 1.5 BATH, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Lake Orion. Asking \$6,000. Sharp, must see! 373-7008. 11LX29-4

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1947 WILLY'S JEEP
100 Gallon Water Tank
90 GPM American Pump

Vehicle was taken out of service in 1985 and has been in storage.

Vehicle is being sold as is and is available for inspection at Oxford Fire Department, 22 W. Burdick, Oxford, Michigan, during normal business hours.

Submit sealed bids (Minimum bid \$200.00) to:

Attention: Chief Gill
Oxford Fire Department
22 W. Burdick
Oxford, MI 48371

Write "Sealed Bid" on the outside of the envelope. Bids will be opened at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 4, 1993.

O.E.S.A. reserves the right to reject any or all bids. LX31-1c

055-MOBILE HOMES

14x70 SHULTZ IN Woodland Estates. Must sell to close on mortgage. Asking \$9,500 obo. 693-9358. 11LX30-2

1980 14x70 MOBILE HOME: 3BR, 1.5 BA, all appliances, plus W/D. Large lot with shed. Clarkston Lakes. \$11,900. 628-1586. 11LX30-2

1982 PARKDALE 14x70, 1 1/2 baths, lots of extras. New vinyl siding and shed. 6x16 deck. Bargain priced at \$12,900. R.L. Davison Real Estate, 628-8191. 11LX30-2c

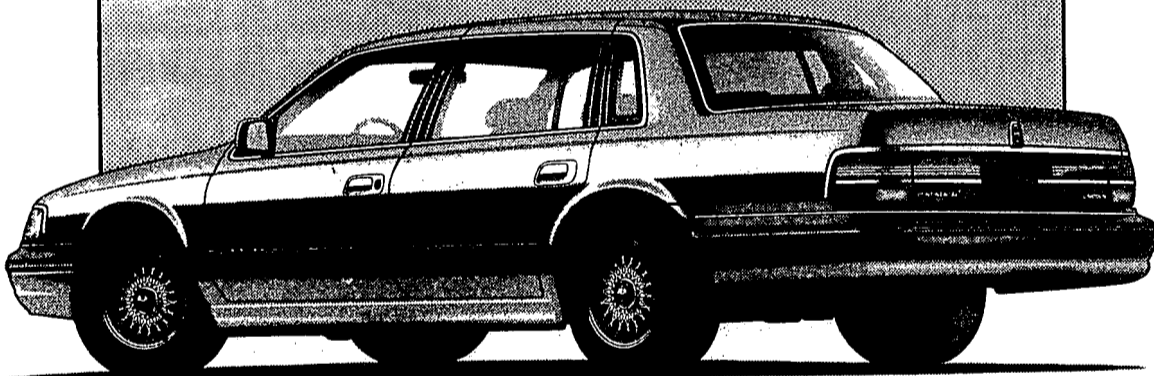
1984 SKYLINE IN CLARKSTON Lakes. This home is fully loaded with extras including central air. Park has tennis courts, pool, and playground for kids. Extra nice lot. \$13,900. R.L. Davison Real Estate, 628-8191. 11LX30-2c

OXFORD MANOR: Lot rent \$195. 1984 Ventura with everything included. Immediate possession. Financing available. \$15,000. R.L. Davison Real Estate, 628-8191. 11LX30-2c

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- Driver and front passenger air bags.
- Computer controlled air suspension.
- Anti-lock Brake System.
- Keyless entry.
- Dual electronic seats.
- Geometric wheels.

*24 month closed end lease \$20.25 sales tax per month. Total monthly payment \$526.73 first payment, security deposit of \$550 and license plates due at inception. Total payments of \$12,641.52. Total mileage 30,000. 11¢ per mile penalty for over mileage.

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- 1988 CHEVY CAVALIER, auto., AM/FM cass.....only \$3,495
- 1988 CHEVY CORSICA, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks.....only \$3,795
- 1986 OLDS DELTA 88, loaded, 62,000 miles.....only \$3,995
- 1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE, loaded, leather 55,000 miles.....only \$3,995
- 1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE, silver, loaded, 60,000 miles.....only \$2,995
- 1985 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS, V6, auto., loaded.....only \$2,995
- 1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE, V6, air, white, like new.....only \$2,995



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Teen spends summer playing 7-foot squirrel

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

For Anthony Thompson, portraying a lovable, seven-foot-tall mascot isn't all that it's cracked up to be.

"The suit can get hot, real hot," said the recent Clarkston High School grad. "I wear a vest packed with ice, but, on hot days, like the past Fourth of July, these ice packs only last about 20 minutes at a time."

For the past two months, Thompson has been doubling as "Oakie the Squirrel" for the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department. Oakie, who was created by Brad Lowe, has been the department's mascot for nearly two years.

Thompson started playing the silent nutgatherer his first day on the job. Apparently, the person who usually portrays Oakie wasn't available for an appearance, so Thompson's supervisor asked if he'd be interested.

"It was only my first day on the job, but I figured it'd be a good way to get on the boss' good side," Thompson said, smiling.

Since then, Thompson has appeared as Oakie at numerous events sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department. Just last week, he visited the Oakland County Circuit Court building, Pontiac, to publicize "Walk Michigan."

When he's not decked out in several pounds of fur and foam padding, Thompson also works as a mime for the county's recreation department.

"Actually, I've taken more abuse from people when I'm a mime than I do when I'm dressed up as Oakie," he said. "People just don't appreciate mimes, I guess."

However, Thompson said Oakie has been known to take abuse from time to time.

"On a whole, the kids aren't too bad, but there are some who like to yank on his tale. I've even had one who was determined to feed me part of her ice cream cone," he said.

Despite these sparse attacks of affection, Thompson considers his interaction with kids to be the job's most gratifying perk.

"It's nice when kids come up and start hugging me," he said. "They all seem to flock to Oakie when they see him. It's a good feeling."

Thompson would like to work for the parks and recreation department for the next three summers or until he finishes college. He'll be attending Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, this fall with intentions of major-



ANTHONY THOMPSON, 17, has spent the past two months entertaining children and adults, alike, as "Oakie the Squirrel," the

mascot for the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department. He'll be attending Western Michigan University this fall.

ing in broadcast.

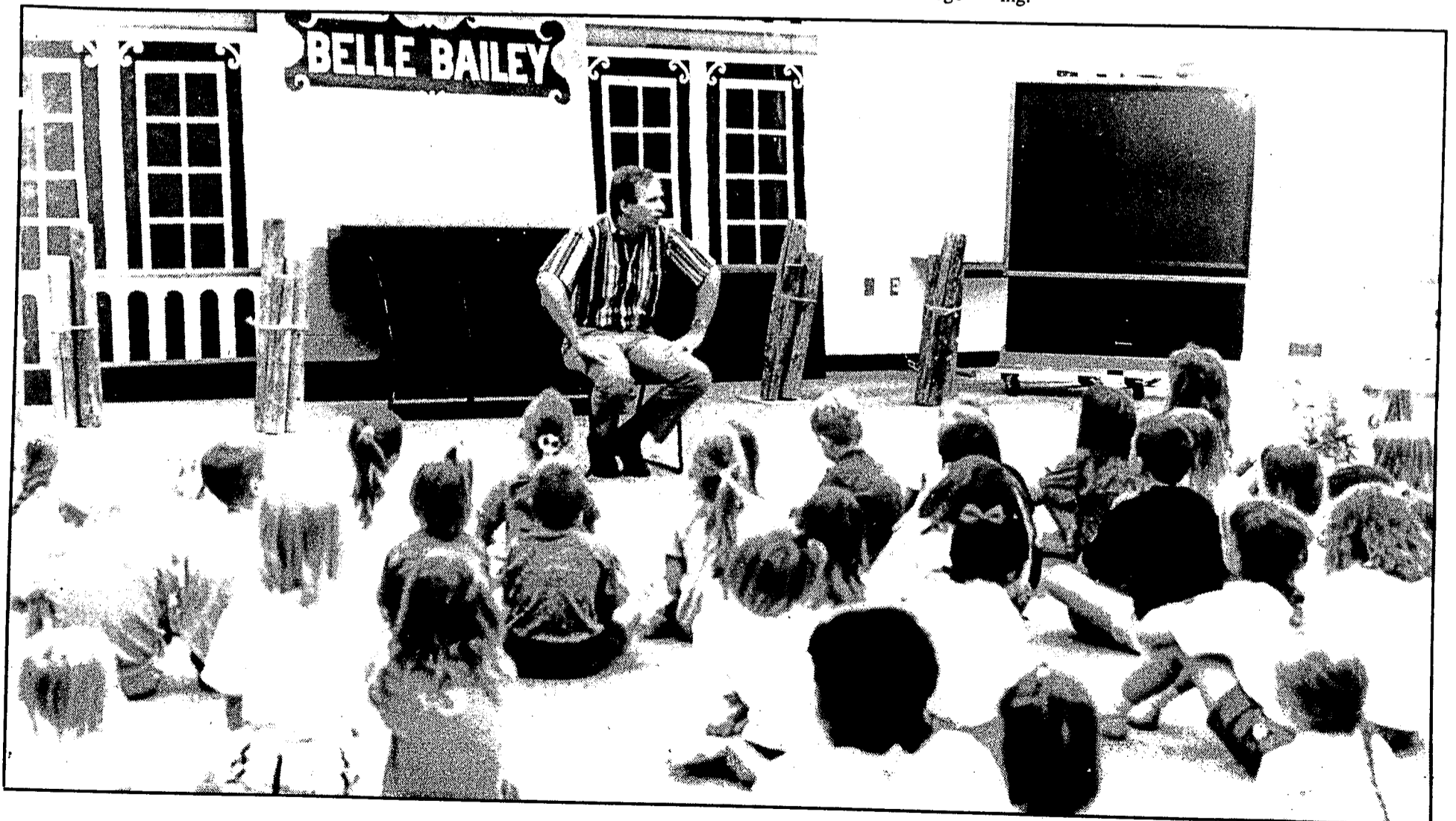
Coupled with a minor in theater, Thompson hopes these degrees can help him become a stand-up comedian one day.

Until then, he's content to play Oakie. However, there are days when he wishes he could leave his alter ego

at work.

"My family and friends tease me quite a bit about the costume," Thompson said. "At home, I'm known as Oakie instead of Anthony these days."

"I guess it just goes with the job," he added, laughing.



Mesmerizing tale

BRUCE SMITH, a local storyteller, mesmerizes children with his story about a lion that wants to read books. Smith's performance was part of the Summer Reading Club for

children at Independence Township Library. The club meets on Thursdays, and the children are treated to mimes, magic, prizes and fun through Aug. 12. Grades 1-3 meet 10:30-

11:45 a.m., and grades 4-6 meet 1-2:15 p.m. For information or to register, call 625-2212. (Photo by Catherine Passmore)