

**Beat the heat
with World
Cup fun**
See pages 4B and 10B

**Summer fun? Hah! These kids
are working for a living**

Page 3A

**Barricades divide neighbors / 4A
Bike race across Michigan / 14A
Silmy last day of school / 17A
Zoo scenes / 16A**

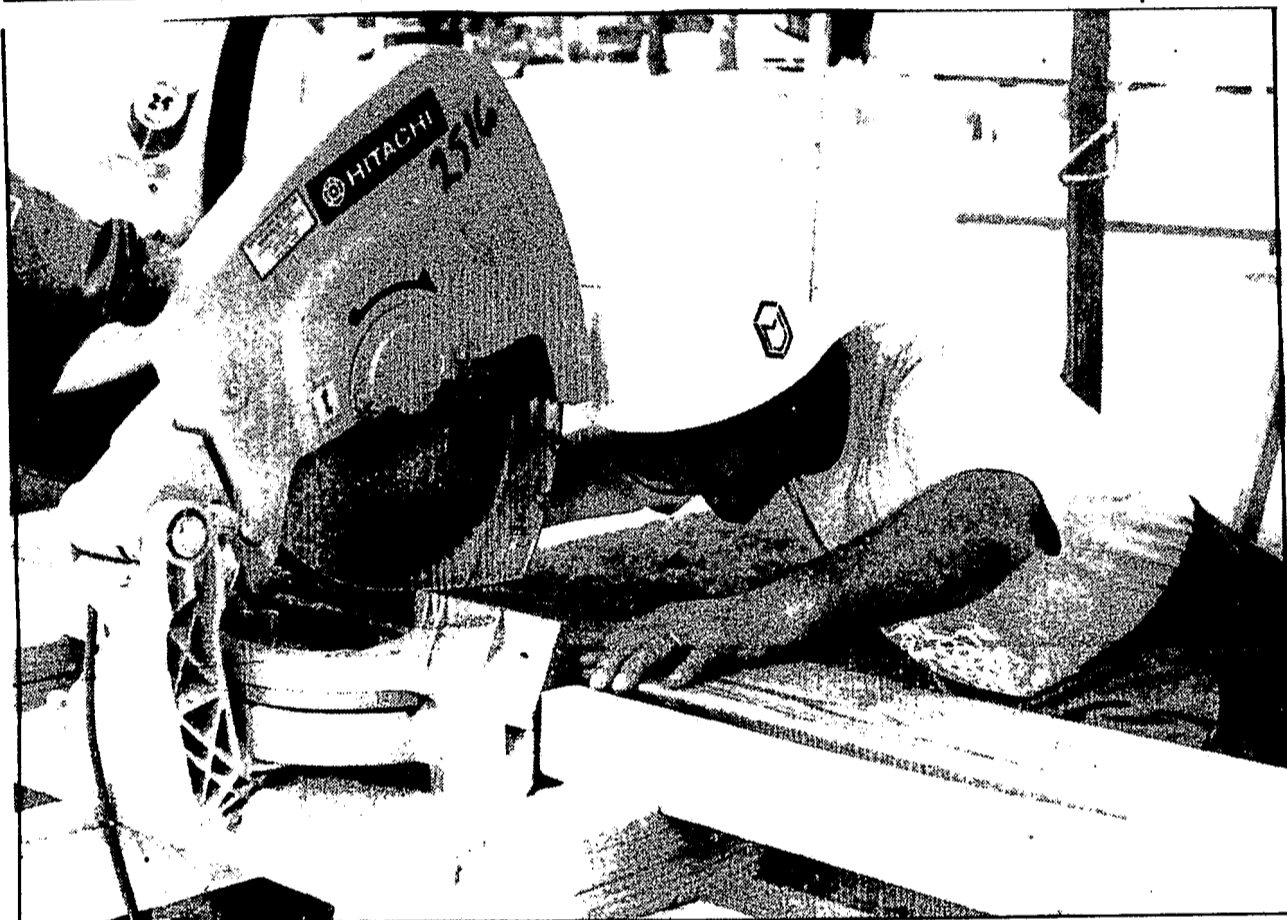
The Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 64 years

Vol. 64 - No. 47 Wed., June 22 1994

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346

2 Sections - 48 Pages 50 Cents



Independence Township Treasurer John Lutz was one the volunteer foremen at the Bay Court Park Playscape project On June 15. Lutz, and 250 other volunteers braved the hot

and humid temperatures to complete the project on Andersonville Road. For more pictures of the volunteers working, please see page 24 B.

Heat doesn't defeat volunteers

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Sheila Ritter is tired but happy.

"We're finished," she said, speaking for all who helped with the Bay Court Park playscape which was completed during a five-day build from June 15-19.

Though Ritter, volunteer coordinator for the project, said there was little more to do than finish building picnic tables and benches, the playscape is officially done and opened as scheduled Monday.

At presstime Ritter said the site would be cleaned up before WDIV-TV reporter Dwayne X. Riley came to film kids and adults enjoying the playscape between 11 and noon on Tuesday, June 21. Riley will feature the footage on one of his "Riley's World" five-minute segments that run Monday through Friday at 5:55 p.m. before Channel 4's 6 p.m. news.

Ritter was pleased with the turnout but wishes there would have been more volunteers.

"We had a core group of about 60 people that were there throughout the entire build. We were balanced by (other) volunteers. We had as little as 65 people on site at one time, but on Saturday morning we had the largest group — over 300 people," Ritter said.

Though record-breaking temperatures soared into the high 90's, most volunteers were un-deflated.

"We didn't have any flared tempers because of the heat. We had about 100 people busting their buns and getting down to build something for the kids of this community.

"We walked around on a regular basis, delivering water to people and cutting up towels to make sweatbands. We also draped cold pieces of cut-up cloths around volunteers' shoulders," Ritter said.

Despite the scorching sun and high humidity there were no real heat-related problems, although several people reported being exhausted from the uncomfortable combination of work and temperature.

There were no serious injuries. Ritter said paramedics who stayed at the site "just handed out some Band-aids."

Ritter says Independence Township Parks and Recreation Director Ann Conklin deserves special credit for pulling the project together. And each volunteer gets a big hand too.

"We had obstacles you wouldn't believe. But you never despaired. We knew we would get it done," Ritter said.

"You have to come out and see it."

School budget up for adoption

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

It's a "status quo" budget that the Clarkston schools will hold up to scrutiny Monday night at a 7:30 p.m. public hearing.

The \$34.7 million budget is up from \$31.8 million last year, but reflects the new expenses for Social Security and pensions mandated by the legislature. It also reflects the expenses of operating one additional elementary school, Springfield Plains.

Deputy superintendent for business and operations Steven Lenar said though it doesn't leave a lot of "wiggle room," the budget is as complete as it can be right now. It must be approved before July 1.

"It's a solid budget, but a lot of things can change," he said. "I hope I get room for at least a one percent error margin."

Some figures are as yet unknown, such as money coming from state and federal sources for such things as gifted and talented and vocational programs. Actual enrollment is always a guessing game.

Some highlights of the budget:

- Teacher salaries actually shrunk. This can be attributed to the fact that there will be three fewer teachers this year, plus early retirements and a pay freeze teachers accepted for the coming year.

However the budget shows an increase in the amount expected to be needed for aides when class sizes exceed contractual limits. For the current year, \$21,000 was budgeted; next year it's \$90,000.

"We looked at where are we even close to meeting, if not already exceeding, that (class size) number," Lenar said. "It's a little bit more difficult this year because of redistricting."

- Health insurance rates are expected to rise six percent this year, from about \$1,498,000 to \$1,563,000. Some new employees have been added to the coverage, so the overall increase is slightly above six percent.

- The district's obligation to pay retirement contributions will rise from five percent of all salaries to 14.21 percent. In dollars, that translates to \$1,723,646, up from \$593,688 last year. That will eat up over a million dollars of the new state money the district will receive under Proposal A.

- Teaching supplies, which are allocated on a per-pupil basis, will be down next year, from \$101,180 this year to \$82,800. However new curriculum adoptions will cost \$350,000, about the same as was spent last year, Lenar said.

- The district plans to spend \$207,334 next year to update its transportation fleet, as compared with nothing this year.

- The opening of the new math/science academy is expected to cost the district \$18,900 for tuition

See BUDGET, page 18A

Concerts in the park set for July

Chamber of Commerce organizes outdoor family fun

Dust off the chairs. Break out the picnic baskets. Keep Friday nights in July open for the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce "Concerts in the Park."

In its 15th season, the chamber will present five Friday night concerts beginning with The Oakland County Parks Traveling Music Show on July 1. The show will feature a salute to Cole Porter and songs guaranteed to get rid of the worries.

On July 8, Modesty Forbids will appear. The group features a mix of traditional Irish, Celtic, traditional and contemporary American folk, country and Cajun music. Earth and the 21st will play on July 15th. Their style of play blends jazz, classical, rock, folk, latin music. On July 22, The Baldock Mountain Ramblers roll into town to play some of the finest American string band music around. Moose and DaSharks bring back the '50s and '60s on July 29.

A special concert will be held Wednesday July 27 featuring "Trachtenkapelle Sasbachwalden," a costume band from Germany. They will play, sing and dance folk music from the Black Forest area of Germany, wearing the costumes that are part of the

traditional music they will play.

Concerts begin at 7 p.m. Friday nights at Depot Park. All concerts are free. However, donations are accepted. Those who are interested can become concert sponsors for \$100, patrons, \$50 or contributors for \$25. Money should be sent to the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, Concert Fund, 5897 Dixie Highway, Clarkston MI. 48346.

First of America SEM continues its corporate sponsorship and this year Saturn North joined in; each contributed \$1,000. The Chamber is looking for charitable groups who would like toraisemoneyto sell refreshments for the July 8 and July 27 concerts. Contact Don Brose at 623-7900 for information.

Did you go to Girls State?

The Campbell Richmond American Legion Auxiliary Unit #63 is looking for former Girls State attendees to join their float in the Clarkston Fourth of July parade. Contact Dawn Tower at 625-2102 for more information.

Correction

● A photo in the June 8 Clarkston News should have said Jerry Runyan is an employee of Consumers Power Co, not Detroit Edison. Runyan, of Clarkston, helped replant the Detroit Zoo aviary with other company employees.

One man's junk is another man's treasure. Call 625-3370 to place a classified ad.

The Clarkston News

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Office hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Subscriptions: \$13 yearly in Oakland County, \$15 per year out of Oakland County, \$19 per year out of state. Single copies: 50 cents.

Deadlines: Noon Monday for display advertising, 4 p.m. Monday for classified advertising, noon Monday for letters to the editor.

Delivery: Mailed 2nd class postage paid at Oxford, MI 48371. Published Wednesday.

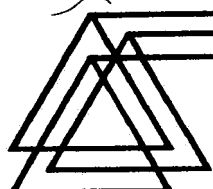
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OCC winners

Carol Crew of Waterford and Pamala Davis of Clawson were the winners in the June 13 election for two seats on the board of trustees of Oakland Community College. Crew came in first with 10,016 votes; Davis finished second with 9,140 votes. Clarkston's Henry Woloson finished ninth at 3,505 votes.



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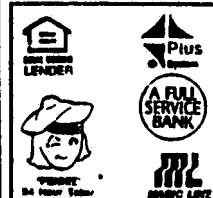
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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., June 22, 1994 3A

No more teachers--just work

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Friday is yet another sweltering day in Clarkston that sends most kids running to air-conditioned homes or the beach.

Depot Park is pretty vacant, though some people are taking advantage of the lazy days by spending do-nothing afternoons.

In the gazebo a family poses while Dad takes a picture. Nearby a mother strolls along the river with her son, both slurping red Popsicles as fast as they melt.

And perched on a picnic table sit three teenagers drinking Pepsis and Sprites, their bikes strewn across a well-manicured lawn.

"Let's go swimmin', baby!" yells one youth, breaking the silence of the heavy air.

They can thank Jason Keener for that well-manicured lawn. While they're off to Independence Oaks or Deer Lake Beach, Jason will be spending the rest of the 99-degree day mowing ... and mowing ... and mowing.

He almost loses his balance a few times as he levels the inches of grass that grow on a steep inclined hill along Holcomb. He runs a dirty hand across his forehead, swishing the flies and smoothing his matted hair at the same time. Jason cuts the motor and literally falls into a picnic table seat to rest.

"I don't mind this," he shrugs. "I like working outdoors and being in the fresh air."

He grins. "It's one way to get a tan."

Jason, 16, secured the job a week ago when Clarkston's Department of Public Works was looking for a high-school student to do maintenance at the park. For the next three months he will mow, weed,



JASON KEENER, 16, braves the hot and humid weather at Depot Park in Clarkston. The teenager, who is employed to do

paint, pick-up and whip Depot Park into shape for \$4.25 an hour.

Right now, he's waiting for his first paycheck which he figures should be around \$60, "before taxes," for two-days work. Then, he hopes to add a couple more days each week until he earns enough money to buy some sports equipment.

"Baseball and football stuff, roller blade wheels and goals and sticks for street hockey — and clothes," Jason said.

After work, Jason will probably plunge into the lake at Groveland or Addison Oaks, "but usually it's not that hot at 3 when I get off," he says.

The Brandon High School student who just finished his sophomore year is one of 336,000 Michigan kids, ages 16 through 19, who are expected to be employed this summer. Doing everything from waiting tables to planting flowers, teens are expected to work more than ever this season, according to a Michigan Employment Security Commission forecast report that shows summer employment trends throughout the state.

Because of an upswing in the state's economy over the past year, the trends have a positive effect on the youth work force too — 1993 was the first summer in four years that showed improvement in the youth market. Then, 58.4-percent of the state's teen (16-19) population either worked or looked for work.

Approximately 307,000 teens found it and sent the unemployment rate to 18 percent.

This year, says the MESC forecast, about 336,000 youths are expected to find summer jobs, lowering the unemployment rate to 17.4-percent — a significant drop.

"So that's important. And more kids [of that age group] are actively seeking work because the labor force is a lot larger," Ed Harris, an economic analyst for MESC, said.

maintenance, wants to earn enough money this summer to buy sports equipment.

Down the road from Jason and not far away sits Renee Shubert, watching 100-plus children and adults frolic in and out of the pool at Deer Lake Racquet Club. Renee's lucky. Last year she was a lifeguard at both the pool and Deer Lake Beach, so she had no trouble finding a summer job this season.

But the double job took its toll on the petite 17-year-old who will be a senior at Clarkston High this fall.

"I'd go to the pool in the morning and beach in the afternoon. I was working from 9 to 8 last summer. That's all I ever did all summer.

"Just working in the sun made me tired. I would go home and sleep, get up and do the same thing all over again the next day," she said.

Renee figures she made about \$500-600 last year, from June through August, "but probably didn't save much of it."

This year, she decided to tone her hours down, preferring to work less over the summer, a little over the winter at an area ski shop, but not during the fall because that's when she's on the high school tennis team. Renee's a 3.2 student and smart enough to know that if she wants to go into business or marketing, she'd better keep her grades up.

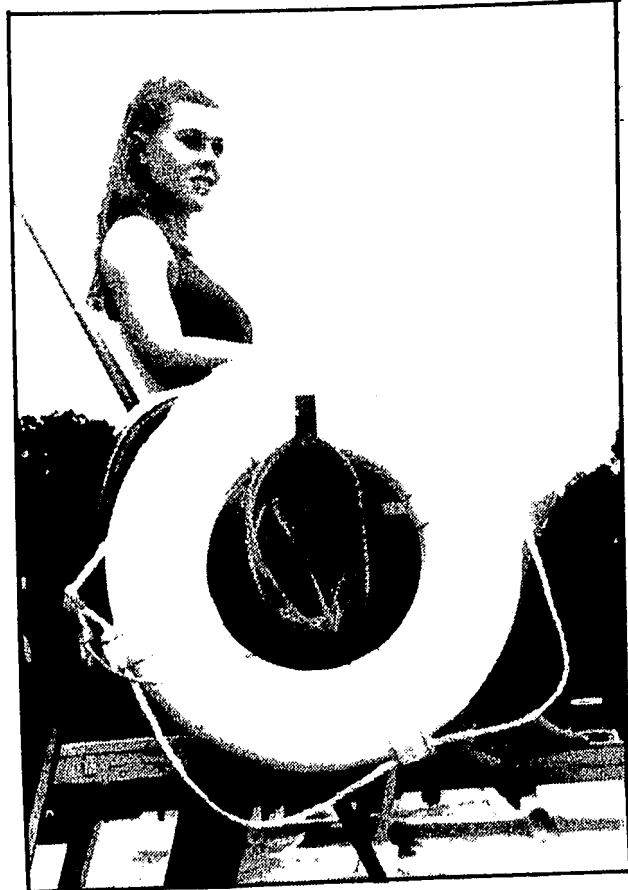
"I'm the type of person — I can just see myself carrying a briefcase someday," she laughed. Renee, like Jason, spends much of her earnings on clothes. She also buys her boyfriend lots of gifts. But this year she's starting her own stash of funds which, she says, will go for spending money at college.

"I don't want to get there and have no money," she said.

Margarethe Norb, Renee's mom, feels her daughter is learning to spend her hard-earned dollars wisely.

"We've always thought if they go out and

See WORK, page 18A



RENEE SHUBERT, 17, surveys the outdoor pool at Deer Lake Racquet Club. The Clarkston teen will spend much of her summertime as a lifeguard.

Baricades pit neighbor vs. neighbor

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

James Lekander just returned from the hospital, where he was recovering from a heart attack. So it's perhaps an understatement to say he didn't need any extra aggravation when he got home.

But that's just exactly what the resident of Sequoya Court, on Walters Lake, got last week. He found a neighbor had blocked off a road that he and other residents had used for 30 years to get to and from their homes. At least two police reports have been filed; the matter appears headed for court.

Lekander and his wife Doris received a letter from the neighbor, Jeffrey McGee, dated June 10 informing them of his plans to cut off access to the road. McGee also happens to be an Independence Township Trustee.

The Lekanders and two other neighbors have relied on the road, especially during the winter, because the only other access to their homes is steep, narrow and difficult almost any time of year. A heavy rain a week ago forced them to bring in a load of dirt to make it passable. They are especially concerned that emergency vehicles will not be able to get out if called to assist Mr. Lekander or his neighbor, Rob Davies, who has multiple sclerosis.

"Rob has MS and on occasion he must go to the hospital NOW," James Lekander said. "He doesn't have a car any more because he doesn't drive any more."

Davies said it's his "biggest fear" that he won't be able to get to the hospital in an emergency because of road conditions. Assurances he received from one firefighter have not inspired confidence due to the many times he's gotten stuck in his road in the past.

"If one of us has to go to the hospital, God help him," he said.

Paving appears out of the question because of the narrow, treed surroundings, though another part of the subdivision has been paved. The neighbors said it has never been discussed as an option. Because the roads are private, the county does not maintain them, and they would not appear to be even close to meeting county standards for maintenance purposes. So some neighbors pay for private maintenance services.



Doris Lekander stands in front of one barricade erected just a few feet from her home. Another one can be seen in the

background at the end of the road which borders Walters Lake.

But the central question is whether the "road" is actually that or an easement that former landowners allowed the neighbors to use. A subdivision map in Davies' possession shows the road. However, McGee's attorney said it's no such thing.

"That's not a road; it's never been dedicated," said Neil Wallace. "Along the north end of the lake when it was developed the developer owned some land. There has been an area that's been traveled on and off . . . I don't think there's a need for anybody to have it in the winter."

According to a letter McGee sent to the Lekanders, an earlier owner gave the neighbors permission to use the land as a road. McGee has now withdrawn the permission and erected barricades at either end of a flat stretch along the lake.

"These actions are necessitated by your abuse of the permission given to you," the letter says. McGee could not be reached for comment.

The neighbors wonder what that abuse could possibly constitute. "I could see why he doesn't want people driving in his front yard," James Lekander said. "I have no uncontrollable desire to drive down there; I would respect the man's privacy. But in the

winter, there's no way."

Davies and the Lekanders say the dispute is ruining a neighborhood that's been a great place to live and never had any problems before.

"We've never had a minute's problem with anybody," James Lekander said. You could walk up and down the road and chat and have coffee."

He's upset, not only for his medical condition and concern for his neighbor of 10 years, but because his wife is so distraught she wants to move.

When asked how she could bear to leave her cottage, with its deck literally out over the water among the trees, she said, "I could adjust. I don't need the hassle."

The Lekanders have consulted an attorney and feel they have a legal right to use the road since they have for so long. However McGee's attorney disagrees.

"It's more than simply claiming to have used it," Wallace said. "They have to use it with the claim of ownership."

When asked whether a compromise could be reached, he refused to comment.

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Officer has a soft spot for animals

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When it comes to animal rights, Officer Scott Crissey doesn't duck the issue.

Last week the Clarkston police officer responded to a call from a Clarkston resident, who phoned to complain about a duckling that had been hit nearby.

When Crissey arrived at the scene on Washington next to Mill Pond, he found the tiny creature squashed and obviously dead.

"It was right on the curb. It wasn't in good shape. People have to slow down. Maybe people don't watch where they're going through there," he said. Crissey added that motorists often run their cars at excess speeds down Washington until they reach the intersection at Main. The speed limit is 25.

Mornings especially are the periods in which Crissey often sees as many as 50 mother and baby ducks swimming in the waters and resting on the banks of Mill Pond. The problem originates when ducks cross over to the other side of Washington and "the little ones feed on [bugs they find on] the cement.

"I love animals and stuff and upsets me when people drive 30 or 40 miles an hour at excess speeds. There's tons and tons of ducks that cross there," Crissey said.

This isn't the first time the tender-hearted Crissey has interceded for his furry, feathered — or hard-shelled — friends. Last week he stopped his patrol car when cruising down White Lake Road near Deer Lake Beach.

"A couple of snapping turtles had stopped in the middle of the road — they were just sitting there.



Clarkston Police officer Scott Crissey keeps a lookout for water birds from the Mill Pond crossing the road.

I had nine cars behind me, but I got out of the car and moved the turtles off the road."

While the motorists watched Crissey rescue the turtles, some of them cheered, he said.

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OPINIONS

Wed., June 22, 1994 6A

The Clarkston News



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

The new Pontiac

Driving down M-24 from Orion to Pontiac is a lot like driving down Woodward from Birmingham to Detroit. There are clear signs when you're entering the city, and I don't mean just the billboards that dot the highways.

But one warm night last week I made that drive to Pontiac, as I have many times before to the city where I lived during and after my college years.

Pontiac to me has never been scary, just a little down at the heels, in need of a face lift and some money spent in the neighborhoods. When we became homeowners in 1981, the Dennis and I left the city and moved to the suburbs, where the landscape was greener and the spaces more wide open.

So it's been with more than a little interest that I've watched the emergence of the new Pontiac. In the last couple of years, the downtown area has been revitalized to the point that now you can walk down Saginaw Street late any night and have your pick of entertainment. Like country music? There's Diamonds and Spurs. Blues? The Q Club. Alternative? Industry. Sports. The Ultimate Sports Bar. Fine dining? Pike Street and Chimayo.

Recently we ventured down for some blues at the Q Club. This was my first time downtown in awhile and I was amazed how well-organized everything is.

Parking lots were open late, and free. Attendants were on hand to direct you around and they were polite and knowledgeable. You could walk up and down Saginaw and hear all those different kinds of music, see buildings in the midst of restoration, and marvel at how a place that seemed doomed for the scrap heap a couple of years ago could be making such a comeback.

Last week I visited, for the second time, the Strand Theater. The theater is gearing up big time for World Cup, with a selection of plays to appeal to a variety of audiences.

The Strand, a sort of work in progress, is a perfect example of what is happening in Pontiac. A collaboration between public and private entities and funds, the Strand (affiliated with Detroit's Attic Theater) is bringing live theater back to town in an old building that has seen better days. You can see the work being done, and the work that remains to be done, as you enter this tiny theater.

Yes, it's been a struggle. Funds and direction run into snags; the stage is sometimes dark. But the two times I've been there, the performances have been grand. Last week it was "Beehive," a musical tribute to the girl singers of the 1960s. They are also doing "Hair" and a couple of other shows in rotation during World Cup.

The Dennis and I have talked about the change, and wondered what it would be like to be homeowners in a residential neighborhood near downtown. So far, we haven't made the plunge—the neighborhoods still need a lot of work. The jury is still out on whether the downtown revival will help the average guy.

But I can't help but be hopeful. The city where I lived for so long (because rent was cheap) does have something good happening.

Letters to the editor

Thanks teachers

Editor:

I asked my 9th-grade confirmands who were some of the teachers over the years that they have especially appreciated.

On their behalf I'd like to publicly thank these teachers:

Clarkston: Ms. Mitzel, Mr. Muczynski, Ms. Hessel (2), Ms. Andrus, Mr. Bihl (2), Mr. Porritt, and Ms. Yakmalian.

Brandon: Ms. Harmon, Mr. Steinhof, Mr. Taylor.

Waterford: Ms. Erskine, Mr. Bertrand.

Holly: Mr. Cole, Ms. Stelter.

Goodrich: Ms. Metzger.

There's no better tribute than the appreciation of your students. Thank you!

Pastor Bob Walters

Calvary Lutheran Church, Clarkston

Retiring teacher will remember

After 30 years of teaching in the Clarkston Schools, the last 23 at Bailey Lake, I have retired.

During my career I have been privileged to have worked with many dedicated, conscientious, hard-working teachers, support staff, office, staff, para-pros, building aides, bus drivers and custodians.

I have also had the good fortune to have met many wonderful moms and dads who have made child-raising their number-one priority. Many of them have volunteered countless hours in their child-

ren's schools.

Most importantly, I have been blessed with the opportunity to have taught hundreds of these children.

Thank you to all those children and young men and women who wrote letters, sent cards and pictures to become part of my treasured scrapbook.

Thank you, Clarkston, from the bottom of my heart, for a most enjoyable career. You will be dearly missed, and remembered with love!

Gayle Swanson
Clarkston

Hughes says thanks

I would like to thank all those who helped with my re-election to the school board for the four-year term and to all those who voted on June 13th, not just for me but for the passage of the 18 mills non-homestead millage.

During the next four years my hope is that the board will continue the work that has been started with our facilities, the improvements to our technology and keeping up with the needs of all of our students and staff.

It is a new era in school funding and we must work together as a team to seek better ways to use the dollars that will be given to us from the state. With the support of the whole community we can continue to move our district ahead.

Thank you again for all of your support and I will continue to make the needs of the students come first.

Sheila J. Goins Hughes

Letters continue on page 20A



Jim's Jottings

Women shoppers and fisherMEN

Jim Sherman

Putting names in this column, except my own, would add nothing of interest, tend to confuse and possibly lead to a lawsuit.

Thus I will ask you to not even guess who Kevin was talking about when he told this story about shopping with his wife.

But when I get to the part about fishing you can believe it's me. I think there's a comparison here of needs, habits and functions of the male-female thing.

Let's talk shopping. First of all Kevin, like most men, seldom goes mall shopping with his wife. It's tedious and boring. When men want a shirt, suit or shorts they go buy a shirt, suit or shorts.

The way Kevin tells it, Mrs K said she wanted a new blouse. They drove to a mall and entered a large department store. The first department, just inside the door was cosmetics. The Mrs stopped at every fragrance. She sniffed. She sprayed. She lifted. She read labels. She checked colors.

He asked, "Aren't you going to buy a blouse?" "I'm getting there," she responded.

Next in line was the sweater department. Mrs K felt fabrics, tested weight, smiled at some colors and turned up her nose at others.

Then came shoes. Though none were tried on, Kevin said, each pattern was checked, styles were examined and they were tested by hand-feel. It apparently mattered not what size was on display.

He asked, "Aren't you going to buy a blouse?" "Yes, and quit bugging me," she responded. "We just got here!"

* * *

I'm usually on a trout pond the first day of the season, which is the last Saturday in April. As soon as possible after June first I try to be in the upper peninsula fishing for pike.

Prior to both I scour store shelves and go to fishing shows looking for new, killer lures. My tackle box is so full of can't-fail lures I've had to buy another one to go in the bottom of my industrial size lure and line storage box.

Now comes opening day. We're at the pond or lake. I try to decide on which of three casting rods I should rig. It takes time. Then I open my tackle box(es).

There they are. Fluorescents, old stand-bys, floating lures, deep divers, jointed, numerous spoons in multiple colors and plastic wigglers.

Do I choose no leader, a black one or clear? Do I weight the line? Do I use a bobber? Am I going to cast or jig?

This is when the male-female thing gets too close to call. By the time we make a decision it's time for a lunch break.

After lunch she buys a white cotton blouse, and I put an angle worm on a hook.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1979)

A plan for widening M-15 to five lanes in Clarkston is presented by Weston Vivien of Ann Arbor. Vivien is one of six Michigan State Highway Department of Transportation commission members. This is one of five plans to be discussed at the August 2 commission meeting.

The Clarkston Village Council votes to rehire, with a raise, a crossing guard for the '79-'80 school year. Norma Bigger, who has been the guard at the northern Middle Lake Road-Main Street intersection since Jan. '78, requests a hike from \$3 to \$4 an hour, jumping her annual salary from \$1,800 to \$2,400.

Bob Anderson, an Independence Township resident, helps organize Repolitik, a political organization at Oakland University that supplies political information to the public.

25 YEARS AGO (1969)

Isabelle Crowley, Pine Knob School kindergarten teacher, retires after 26 years.

Dan Fife, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, is one of 17 letter winners who receives a 1969 baseball varsity "M" award. A Clarkston High School graduate, Fife received 11 letters in baseball, basketball and football while a student there. He was named "All State" for basketball in both '65-'66 and '66-'67.

Independence Township will receive police protection from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department within the means of the township's budget. The decision was made at a meeting between a

township citizen, township officials, Sheriff Frank Irons and Dan Murphy, chairman of the county board of auditors. The meeting was the result of resident complaints about the department not answering calls for assistance.

50 YEARS AGO (1944)

Norma Jean Davison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davison of Clarkston and Pfc. William O'Roark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Roark, also of Clarkston, speak their marriage vows Thursday, June 8. Mr. O'Roark leaves for service out of the country on June 15.

There will be no work until July 5 for the folks who have been cleaning up the bathing beach. They have decided to rest for a week and will resume their cleaning at 4 p.m. that day.

A U.S. Treasury advertisement urges readers to "Back the Attack! Buy More Than Before." Buying more bonds will help the 5th War Loan to succeed.

60 YEARS AGO (1934)

Now you can buy a Chevrolet for \$465, says an ad for Seeterlin Bros., Inc. in Clarkston. This is a \$35 reduction in price and offers Knee Action, Blue Flame performance and cable-controlled brakes.

Eight Waterford School students graduate in commencement exercises held Wednesday evening.

About 200 mothers and their daughters enjoy an annual banquet at the Clarkston M.E. Church. Those present are cheerful and congenial, making the event one to remember.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

O.K., I watched O.J.



By a show of hands, how many out there saw the great chase last Friday? Of course, I'm talking about that live coverage of OJ Simpson's 45-mph flight along California highways to his own home.

In case you're wondering, my hand is now up. (I typed that last sentence with just my right hand -- professionals get paid the big bucks to make those types of sacrifices.)

I cannot believe I, like millions of other Americans, watched. I guess it was good television -- it had to be, almost every station blocked out their regularly scheduled programming to show the live coverage of the white Ford Bronco, followed by rows and rows of police cars.

We watched, and watched and watched, not wanting to go to the bathroom, afraid we might miss something.

Miss something?

What? Did we all morbidly watch suspecting OJ might take his own life? That is the only conclusion I can come to. It certainly wasn't the riveting play by play announcing that was provided to us.

"Is that OJ's dog?"

"I don't know."

"You know, there was a dog at the murder scene. Could that be the same dog?"

What were these people thinking? Was this the same dog at the murder scene... what were they thinking? Maybe this entire scenario was the dog's fault? Maybe this was some sort of devil dog here on earth to wreak havoc on mankind?

Gee whiz! I can only assume that after three hours of running commentary that the commentators ran out of stuff to scrutinize and analyze.

But, who am I to complain? I didn't have enough sense to go to bed. No, I watched the entire bizarre episode, from the moment it first broke to until OJ surrendered.

For those few hours that was our news/entertainment. Forget about the fact that former president Jimmy Carter was making a mess of foreign policy by himself, private citizen, negotiat-

ing with the North Koreans. Forget that the federal government is trying to take over a seventh of our economy (the health care industry).

Forget that the government would take away our right to protect ourselves. All that mattered to us was OJ.

I wasn't going to write about OJ. I wasn't. I was going to pretend that I was above it all. That I was somehow different. Yeah, right Rush. You're just like the rest of us saps.

What is it with us? People lined the highways, got out of their cars with their kids to wave at OJ, as his Ford went by. They took off their shirts and waved it above their heads. "OJ, look at me!"

Some commentator said this is the most celebrated murder case in American history. Celebrated? I guess America loves a good murder mystery.

I don't know, and I can't wait for the T-shirt vendors to start selling their product outside the court house during his trial.

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.

Do you have a story idea?
Give us a call at
The Clarkston News.
625-3370

If it Fitz

By Jim Fitzgerald

*The price is right,
and so is the cause*



Physically and mentally handicapped citizens often need and deserve help from their government and/or private agencies. Almost nobody argues against that.

And almost nobody knows exactly what various types of help are available or how to get that help. It's similar to a man starving to death, even though he has money for food, because he can't locate a grocery store or restaurant.

Sadly, I'm not exaggerating. On my desk is a thick directory listing services for the handicapped -- blind, deaf, crippled, mentally impaired, learning disabled, addicted people, and so on. Each service is offered by a separate agency, and you probably never heard of many of them, even if you have one of the targeted handicaps.

Obviously, for the sake of, say, people who sit in wheelchairs, this is an important access problem. Maybe even more important than providing freeway access to a new ballpark for people who sit in luxury suites. So state Sen. William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, has introduced a "Central Resource Registry" bill.

"The need for the bill was made apparent when I received numerous complaints from families who were confused as to where to go to find basic information on services available to handicapped family members," Van Regenmorter told me. "One family would by chance be directed to the agency or department which could serve their needs, while another was bounced from agency to agency, person to person, all the while stumbling through a confusing maze of information in order to obtain a basic service or product. Basically, families are left to the old-fashioned hit-or-miss approach: word of mouth."

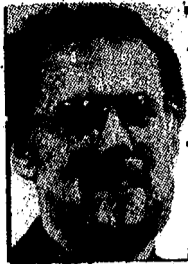
Van Regenmorter asked Auditor General Thomas McTavish to investigate the complaints, and the result was a report that, according to Van Regenmorter, "revealed startling discoveries, including the fact that even professionals in the various state departments had not been provided information of available services within their own department! Needless to say, their knowledge of services available statewide from other departments and private agencies was even more limited.

"It is certainly a travesty that a handicapped person does not have the right wheelchair or other service simply because he or she does not know where to go to find it. A good case in point is Pat Cannon, executive director of the Michigan Commission on Handicapped Concerns. He has publicly stated that, growing up blind, he has experienced firsthand the frustration of not knowing what kinds of services were available to people with disabilities.

"Clearly, this registry is long overdue," Van Regenmorter said. "I am determined to accommodate those with handicaps because they are such an essential part of all our communities. They demonstrate qualities many of us can learn from: dedication, perseverance and the will to live a normal life against sometimes overwhelming odds. Because life has dealt them a less than ideal hand, we should do all we can to extend every possible accommodation to them to make their lives as stress-free as possible."

Senate Bill 912 would establish a centralized computer resource registry that would identify and coordinate all services for the handicapped. It would be housed in the Library of Michigan and be available to interested people, agencies and libraries across the state through computer hookup.

See FITZ, page 9A



Guest commentary

Dear Mr. Garwood:

How does one go about finding a counselor or therapist? Are there places you can call for a referral? Are there some questions you should ask before beginning? How do you know if you're hitting it off or not?

Signed,
Looking for help

Dear Looking,

In your inquiry, I have noted these questions: One, how to locate a counselor; two, what should one ask before beginning; three, how does one determine an appropriate alliance with the therapist?

I. "Finding a Therapist."

To locate a therapist which you feel will be professional and effective, choose someone you have confidence in and trust. Consult your family doctor, a close friend or relative. Your friend or relative who was previously in counseling and who met with marked success is an excellent referral source. He/she could talk with you, providing insight and observations regarding their therapist. And if you feel their counselor would also help you, call this person, discuss your own issues and determine for yourself your own level of comfort, your own "fit."

Or, you may seek the advice of your minister or priest. Normally, they would have been in contact with local counselors and could direct you to someone best suited to handling your particular dilemma.

Depending on why it is you seek counseling, there exists a myriad of organizations and support groups devoted to helping people. Depending on your problem, you could reference them. They are usually very helpful in steering you in the right direction. On the other hand, you may find that a support group meets your needs, thus ending your search.

II. "Questions you should ask."

Your primary concern here should be the questions of service. To get at that, you would want to know the qualifications of the therapist, length of experience and whether they specialize regarding your particular problem, your particular age group and/or possesses the skills required to provide the type of therapy which corresponds to your need. Therapists must have a minimum of a masters'

degree in social work or psychology, licensed through the state in their field and/or in the area of concern, e.g. marriage and family counseling license, drug and alcohol credentials, etc. Psychiatrists have an M.D. or D.O. degree, do a residency in psychiatry and specialize in working with adults or children.

The second area of inquiry would be the fee. You need to know if your insurance covers therapy and if so what is the deductible, what percent do they cover and whether there exists a copay. If you belong to an HMO, you should inquire as to their being an impanelled provider. If you do not have insurance, ask about their fee. When do they expect payment? Do they make adjustments in certain circumstances?
III. "Are you hitting it off?"

A good rapport with your therapist is crucial to the process of healing. All of the studies I have read conclude that a prime ingredient to successful treatment is the positive, affirming relationship with one's counselor. As a client, you must believe in your therapist, feel that he/she represents himself or herself accurately and possesses the wherewithal to deliver the product for which you have come.

In assessing whether you are "hitting it off," evaluate for yourself whether you're feeling: A. Comfortable with this person. B. Confident in his/her abilities. C. You can share your most intimate feelings.

Address inquiries to Stan Garwood, 5854 M-15, Clarkston, Mi. 48346.



Calling all

Parrotheads:

Phone Eileen Oxley at The Clarkston News if you have seen Jimmy Buffet at Pine Knob: 625-3370

Inskeep named to Mott Foundation

Robert B. Inskeep of Clarkston has been named director of human resources for the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation.



Inskeep

Inskeep, the former director of corporate personnel for Stroh Brewery Co., will be responsible for all personnel and human resource development, including diversity, recruiting and long-term strategic issues. He will report to president William White.

Inskeep joined Stroh in 1979 and worked in several positions before becoming director of corporate personnel in 1986. He earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from the State University of New York at Buffalo and holds master's and doctoral degrees in industrial/organizational psychology from Wayne State University.

From 1969 to 1978 he worked for Michigan Vocational Rehabilitation Services and Harbor Light Treatment Center, both in Detroit. He has also taught at WSU.

The Mott Foundation, founded in 1926, is a private philanthropy supporting nonprofit programs throughout the U.S. Its major grantmaking programs are civil society, environment, Flint area and poverty.



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Fitz

FITZ, from page 7A

The estimated \$50,000 start-up cost is a pittance, especially compared with the price of a freeway ramp exiting right behind third base. And in the long run, the registry would save taxpayers money by eliminating redundancy and servicing small problems quicker, before they grow bigger.

So urge your legislator to support SB 912. It's the Onward and Upward thing to do for those of us who most need and deserve help. Thanks.

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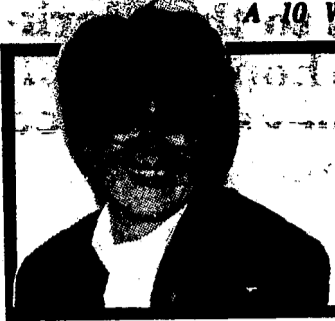
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A ride into the sunset

Main Street Blues

Deborah Dziewit

It's always hard to say good bye. But that's what I'm doing. After weeks of agonizing mulling and sleepless nights, I gave my two week notice here at the Clarkston News.

As a working mother and wife, I found myself spending more time working than I was spending with my family.

We were eating too many junk food dinners. Too many pizzas. Too many McDonald's cheeseburgers. Too much macaroni and cheese dinners.

I missed nearly all of my oldest daughter's track season. I missed most of my daughters' soccer practices. Other moms filled in for me.

I no longer saw much of my husband. He works long hours and this time of year he works Saturdays as well. By the time we got home, had dinner, got the kids in bed, we both were ready for the sack too. Not much quality sharing time to be had with our schedules.

The phrase "stressed out" became a part of my vocabulary. I was just too busy.

I could not live this way. No time for the girls. No time for my husband. No time for me.

I could not be the super woman who could juggle everything successfully anymore. I was tired. I was irritable.

The decision didn't come easy. Doubt does raise its head.

Could I have done it differently? Am I running from success. Was I not living the American woman's dream?

But at what cost? My family received the leftovers of my quality time. I think somehow it should be the reverse.

So until I can find the alternative I will remain first and foremost a woman who has chosen to stay home and be with her family.

But I won't be idle. I intend to work on a master's degree in English. I will freelance. I will be there for my kids when they get home from school. I will be there to drive them to practises and games. I will be there to cook healthy dinners for my family. I will work on my home and yard. I will . . .

But I can't leave without saying that I will miss my daily doses of the Clarkston community. The city meetings. Tracking down coaches. Chats with school

officials. The kids. But do look for me, I won't be far away. After all, the Clarkston area has become my home.

So as they say in the movies, "I won't say good-bye, I will say so long."

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Got a story idea?
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Golf benefits

Lighthouse North

The 1994 Lighthouse Golf Outing will be held on Tuesday, June 19 at Shenandoah Golf Course. Golf will be played in a four man scramble. The \$125 per person fee will include a grilled lunch, 18 holes of golf, shared carts, prizes, an open bar, a steak or whitefish dinner, a live or silent auction and door prizes.

Other activities include a Vegas hole, a skins game, mulligan tickets for sale, and an \$8000 hole-in-one prize sponsored by Al Dittich Oldmobile GMC Truck.

The day will begin with the grilled lunch at noon. Golf begins at 1pm with a shotgun start. Dinner begins at 7pm followed by the auction. For non-golfers, dinner only is available for \$50.

All proceeds will benefit the programs of the Lighthouse of Oakland County emergency centers in Pontiac and Clarkston. For more info call Jennifer Armstrong at 335-2462.R

Sports shorts

● Larry Loehne, 21, of Allan Hill Court bowled a 300 game June 8 at Galaxy Lanes in Grand Blanc. He is a member of the Quantum League and has been a bowler since he was six.

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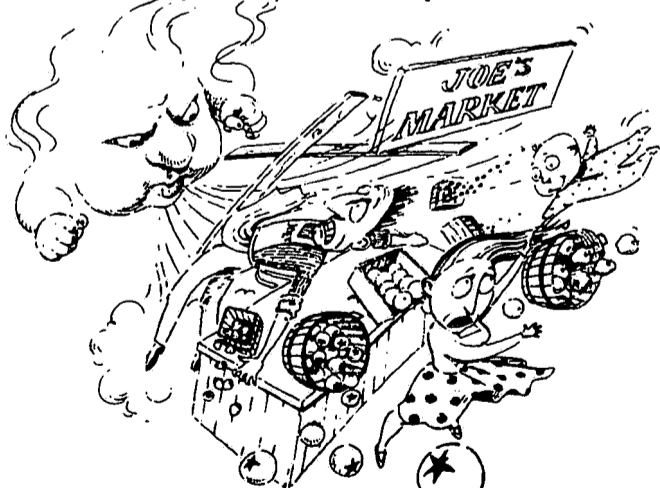
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Thank you to the Class of 1994!

Depot dreamin'

Winners of the Depot Dreamin' art contest hold the drawings which won their class a pizza party. From left to right: William Potvin, Pine Knob Elementary principal, Dianne Pullan, vice president of the Clarkston Insurance Agency who sponsored the contest in support of Depot Park; George White, principal of North Sashabaw Elementary; standing in front: winners Brian Larsen, a fourth-grader at Pine Knob; Elizabeth Copemen, a kindergartner at Pine Knob; and Emily Cushing, a third-grader at North Sashabaw.



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Golfers needed for Scamp

Whether you are an occasional golfer or a weekend pro, your swings are needed to benefit SCAMP in the 7th annual Scamp Golf Scramble sponsored by the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

The July 15 event begins with a 9 a.m. shotgun start at Spring

Lake Country Club and the proceeds will benefit SCAMP, a five-week summer program for North Oakland County youths with special needs.

The \$85 per person fee will get you 18 holes of golf, a cart, continental breakfast, lunch, award dinner, liquid refreshments, awards and prizes for men, women and mixed couples foursomes.

Awards and prizes will be given to golfers with

the lowest scores, longest drives, closest to the hole, Putt for Dough, and a skins game.

A golfer who is lucky enough to sink a hole-in-one will be presented with a car compliments of Flannery Motors, Inc.

For information regarding registration or donations call 625-3330.

The SCAMP golf outing's organizational committee is as follows: (Left to right) Bob Brumback, Al Kuhn (Spring Lake Golf Pro), Jerry Savoie, Bunny Newmarch, Marc Cooper. In cart: Nancy Wint, Tim Bourdeau (Al Bourdeau Insurance Service, Inc. and cart sponsor) Bob Aranosian, DO. Not pictured: Del Lohff and Jan Teets.

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., June 22, 1994 13 A



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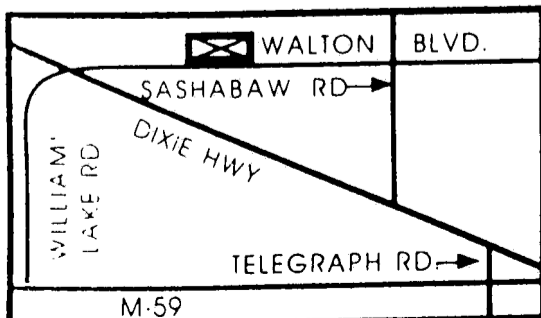
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SPORTS

Wed., June 22, 1994 14A

The Clarkston News

Seeing Michigan by the back roads

Flying Rhino will try his second Michigander bike tour

BY LEE DRYDEN
Special to The Clarkston News

Trying to find a fun summer activity that is both enjoyable and good exercise? Perhaps bicycling is an answer for summertime outdoor activity as it is for one Clarkston man.

John Meyland is an avid bicyclist and will be riding in the Detroit Free Press Michigander bicycle tour on July 23-29 for the second year in a row.

The Michigander is a non-competitive 250-mile, six day tour that takes riders through the back roads of Michigan. This year's tour begins in South Haven and concludes in Midland.

"I'm looking forward to it. I enjoyed myself last year and it will be interesting to see the new route," said Meyland.

A portion of the proceeds of this year's Michigander will benefit the Michigan Chapter of the Rails to Trails Conservancy, which works to convert abandoned railroads into recreational trails for public use.

Last year's event actually went through Clarkston with a refreshment stop at Depot Park. This year's route will be less local with a northern path toward central Michigan.

"With the route on backroads through small towns, you get to see a different vantage point of this state that you wouldn't see from a car," said Meyland.

After completing the 40-50 mile daily trails, the Michigander competitors camp out in tents at a park or school at the designated stops. Food is provided in a local school cafeteria.

"The event is well-organized. Much of the credit should be given to the volunteers who provide everything from refreshments to safety monitors. The food and other facilities were very adequate," said Meyland.

Meyland enjoyed the scenery of small-town Michigan but said the people he met were the most memorable part of the trip.

"With the hours spent riding, a great deal of friendships form. I think everyone found a group of people they felt comfortable with. Everyone helped and took care of each other for the week," he said.

Meyland is involved with the Flying Rhinos bicycle club in Clarkston, which sponsors many area bicycle activities.

"There are many activities for bike riding in Clarkston with the large number of backroads. The Flying Rhinos try to show what a great sport bicycling is. You don't have to be an expert to enjoy it," said Meyland.

In an effort to turn more people on to bicycling, the Flying Rhinos meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Depot Park for a pleasure ride. Riders of all ages and abilities are welcome to attend.

For those interested in entering something such as the Michigander, Meyland stresses preparation and bicycle maintainance.

"Bicycling is something anyone can do but it



Meyland

takes preparation. Someone who wants to ride long distances should gradually increase their distances until they are comfortable riding around 50 miles in a day," he said.

The equipment is just as important. "Before riding a large number of miles it is a good idea to have your bike checked out in a local bike shop to be sure it can handle the distance," said Meyland.

Meyland lists other important tips such as: drinking lots of water, eating carbohydrates, always wearing a helmet, and wearing comfortable clothing made for bicycling.

Bicycling is not only a sport for riding long distances, though. It can be enjoyable exercise for entire families.

"Bikes can be made for people of any size. There are many opportunities for bicycling if people want to take advantage of them," said Meyland.

As for the Michigander and other similar events, Meyland sees them as a chance for a peaceful break from everyday life.

"The whole thing is a challenge—it's just you and the bike out there. It's like a low-cost vacation but you have to take care of yourself," he said.

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St. Dan's celebrates 25 years

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

In 1969, a fresh wind was blowing through the Catholic Church. Pope John XXIII and his Vatican II Council had declared that church services should be in the native tongue, not Latin; that priests should face their congregations, not turn their back on them. For Catholics all over the world, the times they were 'a changing.

In that year the Rev. Francis Weingartz came to Clarkston to lead the new parish called St. Daniel's. The growing town, which had been established as a mission of the nearby Our Lady of the Lakes in Waterford, had finally been given the go-ahead to become a permanent parish.

It was Fr. Weingartz's first pastorate, and he still remembers it fondly. A man who liked to sing, ride a motorcycle and hold mass outdoors, he exhibited the pioneering spirit that was perhaps needed to help form a new church into a cohesive community of worshippers.

"It was all wilderness; it was really beautiful," Weingartz said recently on a visit back to St. Dan's. "It was a simple operation, almost like a missionary . . . I slept in the back pew. There were 450 families, and I knew everyone by name . . . It was a real close community. They knew each other and they knew me too."

Parishioner James Meloche joked that because Weingartz's personal quarters were so close to the church, "You always knew what he was cooking."

"One room was my living room, dining room, kitchen and office," Weingartz said. "It was pioneer living . . . but I loved it. It fit into my style very well."

The church was built on the former Miller farm, which had been used by Henry Ford in the 1940s as an experimental farm, according to a church history written by Ruth Brueck and Betty Haran in 1990.

Early services were held at Clarkston Junior High School until a church could be built. Bleachers and folding chairs served as pews; there was no organ for music. Special services, such as weddings and funerals, were held at Our Lady of the Lakes. Religious instruction was often in parishioners' homes.

In 1964, ground was broken for a church. The structure, a flat-roofed cement-block building designed to be added onto later, was dedicated in 1965.

It was this church which greeted Weingartz on June 25, 1969, when the parish relinquished its ties to Lakes. A farm boy, he was brought in because the Archdiocese of Detroit considered Clarkston a rural area, he said.

"When you came in the church building, instead of saying hello, he sang hello," remembered longtime parishioner Ruth Brueck. He could often be seen riding his bicycle around town wearing a black beret, a souvenir of a trip to France.

Weingartz remained pastor at St. Dan's until 1977, overseeing the groundbreaking for an addition that would house a social hall and larger pastor's



GROUND WAS BROKEN for the present church in September, 1980. Then pastor the Rev. Charles Cushing officiated.



PAST AND PRESENT: Rev. Francis Weingartz (left), St. Dan's first pastor, and current pastor

Monsignor Robert Humitz inside the sanctuary.

quarters.

He was succeeded by the Rev. Charles Cushing, the church's longest pastor. During Cushing's years, the parish began to experience rapid growth. Ground was broken in 1980 for a new, \$1.4 million church.

Cushing, whose dog Trooper was always at his side, served until 1989, when he died suddenly of a heart attack. Described as "crusty" by Brueck, his death hit the parish hard.

"That's the only time as a parish we went into real trauma," Brueck said. "He was a very involved pastor. He made such a difference in this parish. He's also the one who got the physical plant finished."

The Rev. Francis Zielinski took over until the current pastor, Monsignor Robert Humitz, arrived in 1991.

The parish is now home to 1,500 families but is still served by only one priest because of a shortage, Humitz said. The current church building, which seats 700, is nearly completely underground but yet is bright and airy. It will host 25th anniversary celebrations this weekend.

The growth that has seized the community, crowding schools and gobbling up the countryside, has also affected the parish. Now parishioners must help with education, answering phones and all the other duties associated with running a large parish.

"But it is fun; it's its own kind of fun," Humitz said. "If you have the concept that the church is people then you're never alone."

The average age of parishioners is 42, only 16 percent are 55 or older. "So that's a young parish," Humitz said. "So we have a large nursery, we have Liturgy of the Word for children . . . You have to accommodate all the needs." The church offers orientation for new members twice a year and registration packets as soon as they arrive.

"I think the parish has changed a great deal," Brueck said. "Now it seems there are so many young families. It makes the whole atmosphere so vibrant.

So many new members have become involved in the parish council . . ."

Coming up with enough volunteers to fill all the jobs available has been tough, Brueck said. And the facilities are in use all the time.

"We're really happy to see it used so much," she said. "I think they've done a real good job dealing with growth . . . It also has been a place for spiritual enlightenment."

Even with the rapid growth of recent years, Humitz said the parish is actively seeking the participation of more Catholics who are not active in the church. A survey has showed that only 27 percent of the registered families actually attend services.

"That's one thing that happens when you move," Humitz said. "For their social life in a suburban center, the church becomes more important . . . Just the social dimension of being able to be with other people their age, sharing their faith."

Or, as Weingartz put it, "The church is not a building; the church is people. We are the church."

Anniversary celebrations

Many events marking St. Daniel's 25 years as a parish in Clarkston have already taken place, but this weekend a number of festivities are planned.

On Saturday, June 25, 5 p.m. mass will be presided over by Bishop Kevin Britt, regional bishop of the Archdiocese of Detroit. Co-president will be St. Dan's pastor, Rev. Msgr. Robert Humitz. A homily will be delivered by Rev. Francis Weingartz, the church's first pastor.

Following mass, a reception will be held in the parish activities complex, until 9 p.m. On Sunday, a parish family picnic will be held at Independence Oaks County Park.



One of the four giraffes poses in its enclosure at the zoo. The giraffes are my favorite of all zoo animals.



The regal lioness sits catching a few rays.

A day with the animals

My youngest daughter came home from school one day and told me that it was my turn to volunteer. Claire said that I was the only mother who had not done anything with her first-grade class. So that meant I would be taking a trip to the Detroit Zoo on a beautiful sunny Thursday along with three buses filled with children from Patterson Elementary in Holly.

Penguins. Snakes. Chimps. Bears. Seals. Giraffes. Hippos. We visited all the animals except for the barnyard variety.

But next time I will be as prepared as other mothers were. I should have brought extra treats as the other mothers had. I will wear more comfortable shoes. And I will not take so long to volunteer next year. I was surprised. I had fun.

Photos and story by Deborah Dzewit



Claire, Jessica, Ashleigh and David take a break from watching the animals.



One chimp tries to stay out of the way by climbing to the top of a tree as a smaller and (I assume younger chimp) is making quite the scene with its loud cries and crazy antics. Visitors can watch the chimps in a natural setting. Whether at play, grooming, taking care of young or mating, one can see it all at the Detroit Zoo.

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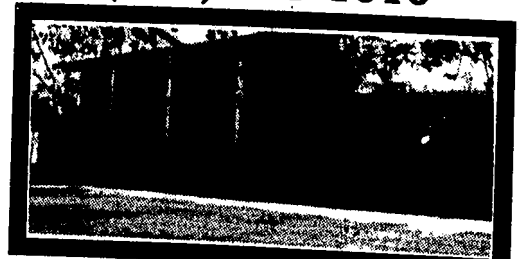
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The bell sounded and doors opened and hundreds of Clarkston Middle School students flooded the streets of the city. As

tradition calls for, CMS students covered each other with shaving cream.



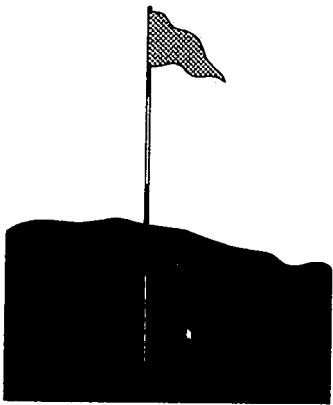
These eighth grade girls show off their new hair designs created with the help of shaving cream along Washington Street.

Slimed!

Last day of school ritual includes shave cream shampoo

Photos by Deborah Dziewit

LIGHTHOUSE GOLF OUTING



The 1994 Golf Outing Planning Committee and our generous sponsors invite you to attend this 5th annual event. All proceeds will benefit the programs of the Lighthouse of Oakland County Emergency Centers in Pontiac and Clarkston.

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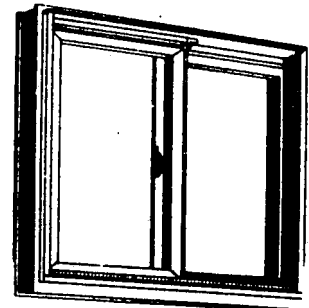
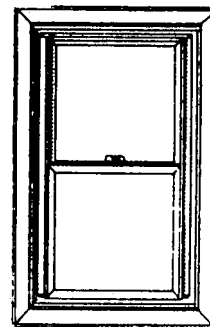
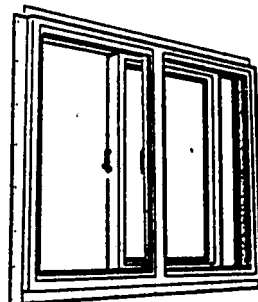
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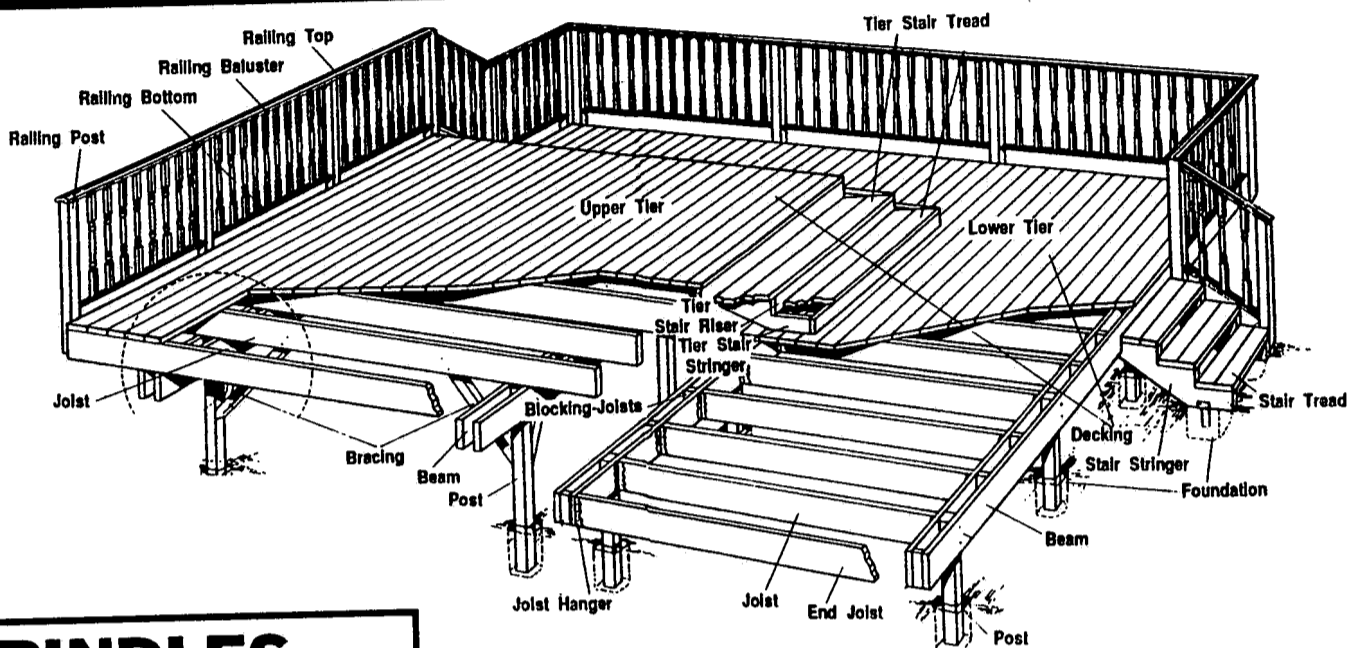
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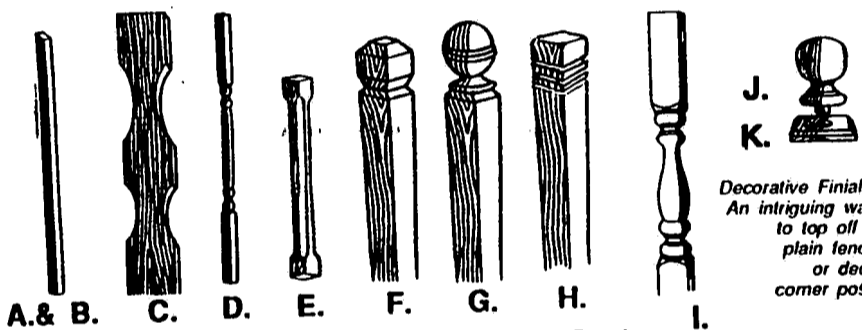
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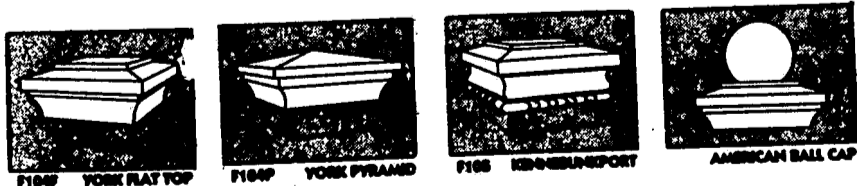


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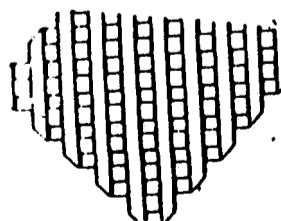
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Letter to the editor

Contract should be voided

The Clarkston Community Schools superintendent, Gary Haner, received another gift from our community on the evening of June 13. For obvious political reasons, board members Craig, Helpem, Howard, Hughes and McGregor joined to assure passage of the item prior to announcement of the results of the June 13 election.

Mr. Haner now receives compensation in the amount of \$117,396 from you and me . . . plus 20 vacation days, payout for up to 24 sick days not taken, travel expenses . . . dues, tuition fees up to \$1,000, and reimbursement for legal expenses which might accrue as a result of his performance as superintendent. As a result of the terms of the new contract, Mr. Haner received an increase in compensation of \$8,600 . . . 16 percent. I'll bet the teachers who recently agreed to a salary freeze will just love to hear this.

Further, as a result of the configuration of the new contract, bigger and better retirement considerations will result. One board member commented that this is of no concern to us taxpayers since retirement moneys come directly from the state. This kind of naivete is becoming ever more typical of our board's decisions.

Keep in mind that you will soon be asked to support another bond issue for the purpose of building a new high school . . . with a pool. I'm not saying a new school will be a bad thing . . . but I do question the ability of our current board and administration to make that decision.

The above contract was conceived during the last few months in numerous closed sessions . . . that is to say secret meetings. According to rules spelled out in the Open Meetings Act, which is a state law designed to protect citizens from such conduct, those meetings were illegal. The fact that those meetings occurred was acknowledged by the board president, Tom Howard.

The bylaws of our district require that . . . "The board shall not relinquish or fail to exercise its authority." Howard stated during the June 13 meeting that neither he nor any other board member had worked with the board's attorney to draft the new contract. He stated that all contact with the attorney had been made by Mr. Haner. No board member had seen the contract prior to 7 p.m. on June 13. Further, the board's attorney failed to appear at the board meeting to answer questions regarding the contract.

It appears to me that many current board members have chosen to place their allegiance at the feet of the superintendent at the expense of fulfilling their sworn duty to represent the best interests of the citizens who elected them.

There is not enough space to provide all of the detailed information you should have. I will close with this . . . The Oakland County Prosecutor has been asked to investigate the matter of secret negotiation by the board of the superintendent's new contract. I

believe that the results of that investigation will and should void the new contract, giving our heretofore misdirected board another opportunity to do the right thing.

Lee Rogers
Davisburg

Editor's note: Haner says the increase in the contract is only four percent, since the balance of the new money equals the amount the district used to spend each year on a car for him. The district will no longer provide a car.

Supports Johnson

AN OPEN LETTER to the Republican Party of Oakland County:

It would behoove our party to endorse unequivocally and whole-heartedly an exceptionally honest, intelligent and hard-working candidate for reelection to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners - Ms. Ruth Johnson.

This industrious commissioner consistently puts in 60 hours and more weekly on this "part time" job.

She represents the same middle-ground of Republican party policy that is so needed to win against the politically correct ultra-liberal Democrats. She is an environmentally responsible politician.

Our party has conveyed an image of unconcern about the environment, and made a gift of this issue to our Democratic adversaries, upon which they have capitalized. We need more candidates of the caliber of Ruth Johnson on the national scene and desperately so.

Sincerely,
Henry H. Gleisner
Oxford

Playscape pride

Dear Editor,
Words could never express the feelings of pride and gratitude that I have for all the volunteers that gathered over the last few days to help "Build the Dream." That dream is now a reality—a beautiful wood structure that stands in silent victory!

The heat, the humidity and the sun! We overcame every obstacle put in our path during the five-day build and our spirits never dampened. We built our playscape; but of sweat and love—and it's a beautiful tribute to a core group of wonderful community people that I'm proud to now call friends.

I shall never think of our playscape without a certain amount of emotion that I'm sure is shared by all of us that made our children's dream come true. "Some served because they are destined to, most succeed because they are determined to."

Thanks volunteers for all your determination! I love you guys!

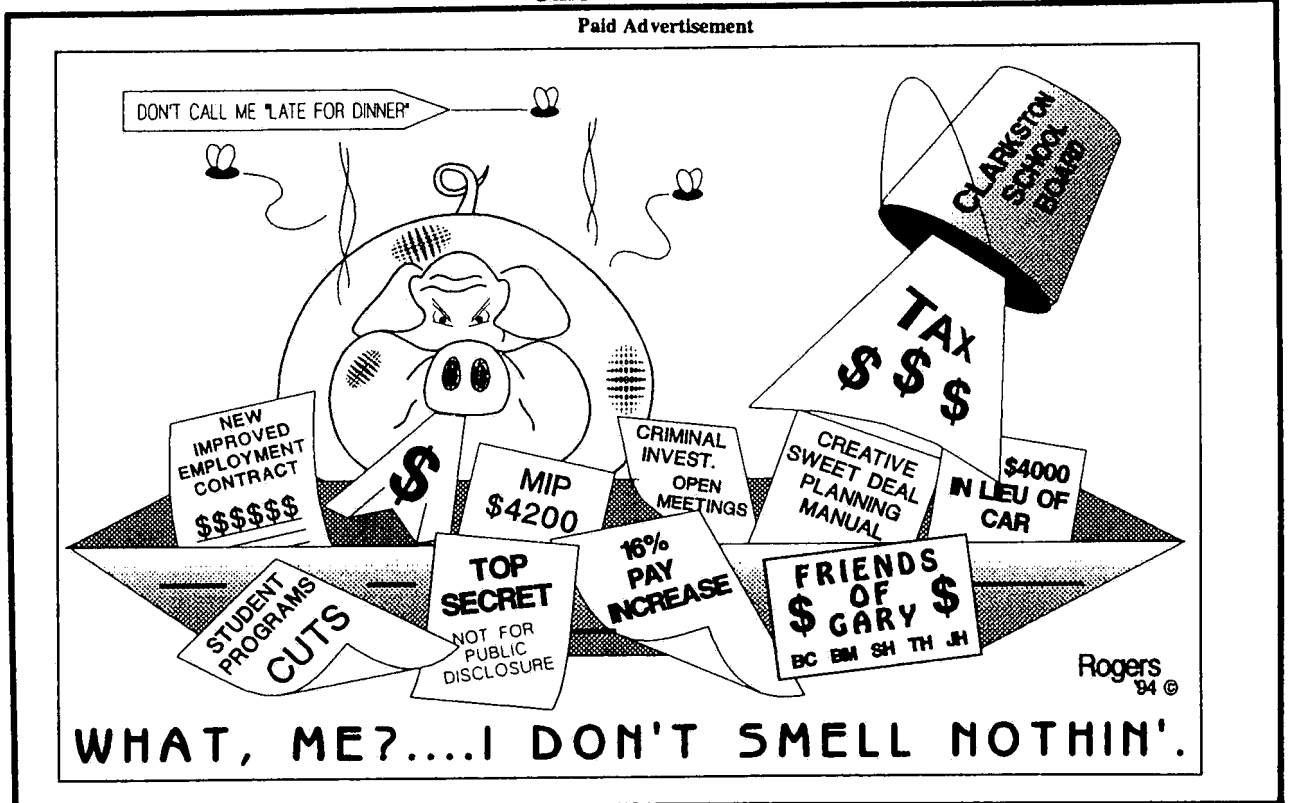
Sheila Ritter
Volunteer co-chair

Letters continue on page 22A

No summer school taxes

Clarkston schools got a bit of good news when they learned they wouldn't have to levy a summer tax millage. Earlier, administrators said they would run out of money in the debt retirement fund without a summer tax collection. However according to superintendent Gary Haner, they learned they could borrow from the general fund to another fund within the same year. The change will save the district about \$20,000 in fees to the local municipalities who do the tax collecting, Haner said.

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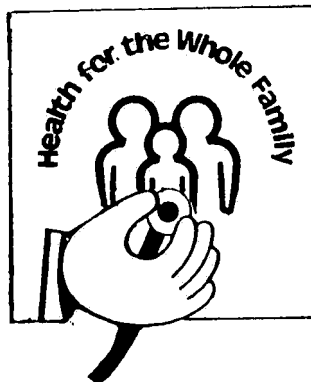
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Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, JUNE 13, a grill was removed from a 1992 Chevy S-10 parked in a lot on M-15 at I-75.

A license plate was missing from a boat trailer parked on Mann Rd.

An 18-year-old Waterford man was ticketed under the Host Party Ordinance for serving alcohol to minors at a home he was renting on Sashabaw. About 20-30 young teens were at the party, according to the police report. A 20-year-old Florida man was ticketed for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

A 1979 Ford van full of tools was driven away without permission from Lochmoor Ct. The truck was later found in Pontiac.

A picture window of a house under construction on Belmont Ct. was broken.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, a mailbox was blown up on Chickadee Lane.

Breaking and entering of a home on Cornell. A plane ticket was among the items stolen.

Larceny of tools from a job site on Morning Mist. The owner said it was the second time his trailer had been burglarized. Many tools were missing.

A driver on northbound I-75 said juveniles threw something from the M-15 overpass, cracking his windshield. He was able to catch one of the suspects, a 14-year-old Davisburg boy, who was turned over to his father.

An 18-year-old Clarkston man was ticketed for egging a car on Middle Lake Rd., damaging the paint.

An unlocked pole barn on Sashabaw was robbed of over \$400 in tools.

Larceny of 12 cans of beer from a store on Clarkston Rd.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, a 25-year-old Waldon resident was reported missing and suicidal. He later turned up unharmed.

A purse reported stolen June 11 was recovered in a trash can at Lakeview Cemetery by an employee. Cassettes were taken from a car parked unlocked on Riverbirch.

Four tires were flattened and tapes and cigarettes were stolen from a car on Riverbirch.

Two 14-year-olds led police to stolen property on Hunters Creek. Deputies recovered a radar detector, Nintendo, CB, tapes and four credit cards. Three residents identified their missing property.

Larcenies were reported from cars parked on Riverbush and on Hunters Creek. Two CBs were stolen. Police are still investigating whether they are responsible for a rash of larcenies reported recently.

An 18-year-old Clarkston man was ticketed for trespassing and malicious destruction of property after he punched a hole in a screen, tried to enter a home on Frankwill and was unwilling to leave when asked.

Deputies were called to assist a 13-year-old boy who locked himself in the bathroom on Clinton. There were no other adults home at the time. Deputies called his grandfather, who gave them permission to break a window and rescue the boy.

Stalking on Maybee. A 25-year-old Clarkston man bumped his former girlfriend's car while both were driving, and showed up at her place of employment, making threats.

Two light fixtures and three mailboxes were damaged on Deerhill.

Radio knobs were stolen from a 1985 Toyota parked on Snowapple.

A 16-year-old Clarkston boy was arrested for stealing a car on Maybee Rd. Police were called to the scene of a fight in progress, where they found the owner of the car attempting to get it back from the alleged thief. The teen was in possession of a knife and a BB gun at the time. The car owner said he saw his car go by and pursued it.

A 14-year-old Clarkston boy was ticketed and his motorcycle confiscated after he fled police who tried to stop him for riding without a helmet. His passenger was injured after the motorcycle was dumped on Maybee Rd. The driver was turned over to his mother after receiving tickets for fleeing and eluding, reckless driving, operating an unlicensed vehicle, driving without a license and riding without a helmet.

Three larcenies from autos were reported on

Mann. A car phone, radio and wallet were taken.

Assault and battery at Pine Knob. Two people were injured in an auto accident on Waldon Rd. The driver, a 16-year-old Orion girl, and a passenger, a 23-year-old Waterford man, were treated and released at North Oakland Medical Center after their car hit a tree.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, arson on Cecelia at a house under construction. Two small fires were put out by a neighbor. The arson squad is investigating.

Larceny from two cars on Mann. Tapes, a radar detector and a Nintendo were taken.

An 18-year-old Clarkston man was arrested on two outstanding warrants on Sashabaw Rd.

A lock was damaged at a township sewage facility on Hidden Lane.

Someone threw a water balloon at a car on Sashabaw, damaging it.

Larceny of a radar detector from an unlocked car on Sassafras.

Larceny of a phone from a car on River Birch.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, a light and a mailbox post were damaged on Deerhill.

Breaking and entering of a garage on Sashabaw. Tools were taken.

A window at a home on Lakewood was shot out with a BB.

A car window was broken with a beer bottle on Lingor.

A garage door was pried on Lakeview and auto parts were stolen.

Four people were ticketed with trespassing and one with disturbing the peace at Pine Knob.

A 23-year-old Metamora man was ticketed for assaulting a Pine Knob employee.

A Parview resident reported losing her car keys, then finding her car radar detector gone.

A car top was stolen from a car on Mann.

Arson was reported at a home under construction on Ridge Trail.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, A wallet was found in a ditch on Drayton.

Failure to pay for \$4 in gas on Dixie.

A 6-year-old girl on Dora Lane called to report her parents were fighting and she was scared.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, two mailboxes were found in a yard on Deerhill.

Three mailboxes were reported down on Ashire. A mailbox was bent on Oak Park.

Breaking and entering of a home on Dubuque. A stereo, jewelry and \$270 cash were taken

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Fire call

MONDAY, JUNE 13, investigation of smoke coming from a freezer at a store on Sashabaw.

Wires down on Pine Knob Rd. Edison was notified.

Medical on Lancaster Bay Way; one to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Investigation of a smell of wires burning on Flemings Lake Rd. A pump motor had burned up.

Investigation of a furnace transformer which burned up on Poquosin.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, natural gas service was cut on Scenic Pines Ct. by a trenching machine. Buildings in the area were monitored for vapors while Consumers Power shut down the leak.

Complaint of a builder burning materials on Algonquin.

Minor injury accident on Sashabaw; no transport.

Medical on Pine Knob Lane. One to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Investigation of an earlier stove fire on Townview. No structural damage.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, medical on Oakhill; one to POH.

Motorcycle injury accident on Sashabaw Rd. One to POH.

Medical on Foster Rd; no transport.

Injury accident on Waldon Rd. Two transported to hospitals.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, investigation at the township hall. The light that illuminates the flag was smoking.

Arson on Cecelia Ann. (See sheriff's log.)

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, medical on Mary Sue where a couch fell on a woman; no transport.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, medical on Dixie Hwy. Medical on Sashabaw; no transport.

The remains of what appeared to be a fire were found on the side of a construction site on Ridge Trail.

Clarkston Police

FRIDAY, JUNE 17: A 25-year-old Clarkston woman called police at 10:10 p.m. to complain about a possible prowler around her apartment on Surrey Lane. The woman told an officer that after she heard the neighbor's dog barking, she heard someone running through the bushes in back. Police speculate the suspect may be the same man who has been seen several times, watching the woman sunbathe.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18: Officers were called to Robertson Ct. at 3:10 a.m. by a resident who complained of noise coming from people partying on Park Lake Beach. Police told the people to be more quiet.

MONDAY, JUNE 20: A Clarkston resident called at 11 p.m., complaining of a loud party on Middle Lake Beach. When officers arrived they found people swimming and asked them to quiet down.

A 39-year-old Clarkston man was stopped by police for driving with a suspended license. The man was known by officers to have the revoked driver's license. He was issued two tickets, the other being for not wearing a safety belt. The vehicle was impounded.

Teen pleads guilty in assault

A 17-year-old Clarkston boy pleaded guilty in 52-2 District Court last week to assaulting his mother and his 9-year-old stepsister. The teen, whose name is being withheld because of his age, was released on \$1,000 personal bond. Sentencing has been set for October 12.

According to a report filed with the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation, the boy got into an argument with his mother and grabbed her hair and shoved her against a wall. The incident was witnessed by his 6-year-old stepbrother.

Letter to the editor

Letters wasteful

I have been writing to and reading the Clarkston News for numerous years now and unmistakable letters to the editor possess an increasingly meaningless appeal about them.

I am not alluding to the emphatic letters for sheer common sense. Dissenting feedback from writers with unwarrantable and little, if any, validity to their written words is the disputable issue I wish to raise.

As cited before, negative feedback can, if offered in a varified format, be positive and used as a learning function for the intended purpose at hand. The most recent example of this problem would be the individual who wrote about an incident which occurred at a local school dance and was followed by a barrage of parent, teacher and student response.

If the person who initially addressed this issue only took the time to amass the facts from adult professionals and not the whims of adolescents, myself and many others would not have had to read about it for the two to three weeks it was over-analyzed.

Drugs, violence and gangs are not a recent problem for the youth of today as a commentary stated 5/25/94, but are merely more observable by the suburbanites who otherwise, until recently, were not affected to the same degree as the populous of large inner cities. Granted, the lack of remorse, intensity and modus operandi have been altered to fit a criminal group's success, but it is no new mystery, as any law enforcement officer could tell you.

The remainder of Anne Howarth's commentary is absolutely commendable in so far as we need the recognition of outstanding youths and their contributions to the Clarkston area and any area, for that matter. Congratulations are in order for a positive article of useful and correlated information.

Bruce A. Stewart

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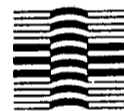
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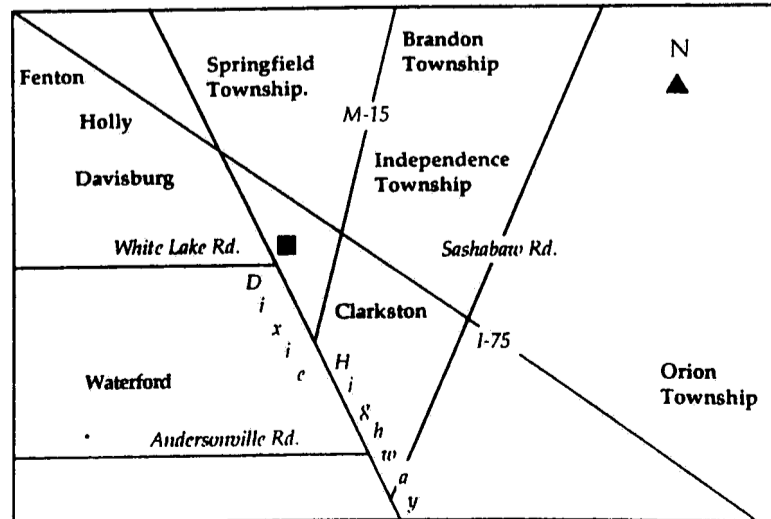
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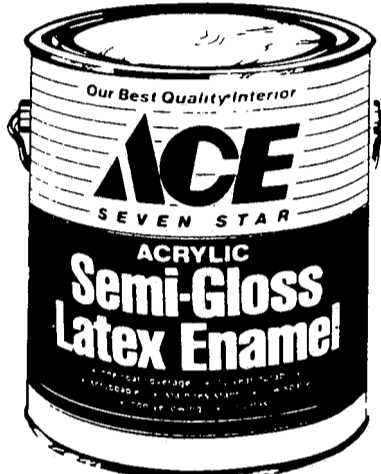
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EXQUISITE VICTORIAN on 10 acres. 4 bdrms/4baths, parlor, hearth room, antique oak doors, crown mouldings * deift tile. \$379,000. 01-ALL
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SEEKING ALL ENTREPRENEURS! Market for sale w/aft above for rental income. Sale includes business equip. Inventory values \$30-\$40,000. \$299,000. 43-BRO
THIS WELL-MAINTAINED RANCH IN WATERFORD is in move-in condition. Close to shopping & walking distance to schools. \$69,900. 73-BUI.
CLARKSTON CHARMER Walk to our charming village from this immaculate 4 bedroom ranch with beautiful hwd floors, newly updated bath, full base fam rm, fp and huge lot. You will not find a better value in Clarkston Gardens at \$114,900. 96-CHU
CLARKSTON'S DEER LAKE Wonderful entertainment home with 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 frpls, hot tub, sauna & more. MUST SEE!! \$374,900. 59-DEE
COMMERCIAL BLDG. & PROPERTY for sale near I-75 and Mt. Holly Ski Lodge. \$180,000 28-DIX.
7,200 SQ. FT. RETAIL/OFFICE PLAZA w/8 units in prime location. Excellent investment, high visibility. Med. Off., Rest., Ret. Store, Video Store, etc. \$359,900. 95-DIX

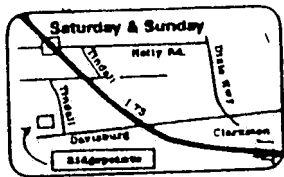


SPOTLIGHT HOME

CLARKSTON GARDENS VALUE OF THE YEAR!
Nice 4 bedroom ranch with lots of charm including hardwood floors, family room, living room with fireplace, full basement and large lot for the kids to play! Walking distance to town and schools. \$114,900. 96-CHU.

IF CONTEMPORARY IS YOUR STYLE Don't miss this luxurious two story w/fabulous views of Bald Eagle Lake and surrounding country side. \$199,900. 58-EAG
HURRY OUT! TOO GOOD TO MISS! Impeccable 3 bedroom tri-level on 1/2 acre. Bright kitchen, family room with fireplace, study, deck & more! \$114,899. 90-EAG.
DRAMATIC NEW HOME in Clarkston. This proposed new home features a dramatic 2 story great room and foyer. Custom changes can be made if you hurry! \$175,900. 95-GAR
"LAKE ANGELUS" Carefully placed on heavily wooded 3 acres. Home is spacious & comfortable w/tinted thermopane windows. Master suite w/fireplace. 85-GRA. \$634,000.

RIDGE RUN SUBDIVISION
SAT & SUN 1-4



PROPOSED NEW SITE CONDO CONSTRUCTION IN PINE KNOB COUNTRY ESTATES. Lovely mst. ste w/whirlpool and walk-in closets. 0-GRE. \$179,900.
MOVE-IN CONDITION! Updated Hi Hill home w/expanded mst. ste. w/walkin closet, new counters & cabinets in kit., oversized garage. New furn./water heater. Nicely landscaped. \$159,900. 54-HI.

SECLUDED RANCH W/CONVENIENCE to I-75. 2 bdrm ranch w/newer driveway, front door & entry steps. Bridge Lk priv. provide plenty of year round fun! \$78,800. 51-HIL.



THINKING

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99 Years of Results

A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

BEAUTIFUL HI-HILL VILLAGE SUB! 3 bed brick ranch w/slate foyer to livrm, full wall brick fp, 1st fl laundry, hwd fls under carpet, mstr bed w/priv bath entrance. \$129,000. 97-HIV
"GENTLEMEN'S FARM" Classic Cape Cod on 12.89 acres with 2 story barn, inground pool, too many extras to list. \$325,000. 60-HAD
"BETTER" THAN "NEW" IN LAKE ORION 3 years young, this 4 bdrm colonial is meticulously landscaped. Spacious kitchen, fam. rm. w/tp, master suite w/whirlpool & walk-in closet. This QUALITY home is priced to sell at \$199,800. 12-HOL.
SPACIOUS & SPRAWLING NATURAL STONE/CEDAR RANCH on over 3 acres of wooded splendor. 5 bd/3.5 baths, fam rm, w/o with 2nd kit, sauna, wet bar, C/A and lots more too numerous to mention! \$269,500. 40-LAK
NEW CONSTRUCTION Cute Cape Cod w/master bedroom down, vaulted ceiling in great room, day basement & more! \$128,900. 60-LEA.
AFFORDABLE HOME ON LARGE LOT! Cute home needs a little TLC, but has a lot to offer. In area of homes in the "80s", this is a wonderful investment for the right person! \$54,900. 81-MAR.
BEAUTIFUL CLARKSTON NEIGHBORHOOD Nice fam ranch w/3 bed/2 baths, lrg cntry kit, grtrm, w/tp, w/o plumbed for 3rd bath. Extra lumber included in sale. \$189,500. 77-MOC
REDUCED FOR YOU! This fam hm is ideal for entertaining. 3 bdrm/2.5 baths, playrm, lvngrm w/vaulted ceil & fp, 432 sq. ft. heated rec rm. \$165,900. 50-MUR

ATTENTION!!!

MAX BROOCK-CLARKSTON IS EXPANDING!

UPDATED TUDOR in country setting. 3 bdrm/1.5 baths, finished w/o, hot tub in grape arbor, sm fish pond, brick fp, built-in lead glass china cabinet. \$118,500. 55-OAK
COUNTRY COLONIAL on 5 acres w/barn for horses or show cars. 2,000 sq.ft., form. din., form. liv., lrg mstr st., lots of updates and new features. \$179,900 40-OAK
IMMACULATE WALKOUT RANCH 3 bed/1.5 baths, livrm w/sliders to balcony decking, famrm, poss 4th bed in lower level. \$131,800. 72-OLD.
WE WELCOME YOU TO COME VISIT CLARKSTON'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT. We have a floorplan to suit all your needs. 1.5 acre sites on a paved road seconds from I-75. PINE KNOB.
SPORTSMAN'S DREAM! Over 200' frontage on Spring Lk. Great Fishing! Encl porch, fp w/insert & blower, New roof, well, wtr htr. Tons of kitchen cabinets. \$89,900. 09-PIN.
THIS SCENIC DEVELOPMENT IS LOCATED JUST OFF OF HOLLY ROAD. Quality homes starting at \$131,900. Call Today!! RIDGE RUN.

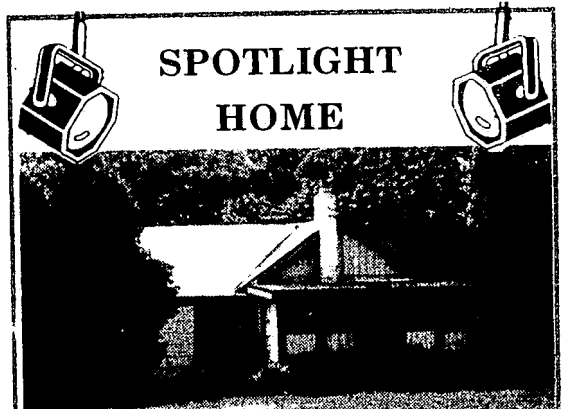
IMPRESSIVE CONTEMPORARY IN PRIME LOCATION 2.5 acres w/million \$ view, 4 bed/3.5 baths, great room with vaulted ceiling, skylights & fireplace. \$369,500. 90-SCE.
RAISE YOUR FAMILY IN THIS 1,620 SQ. FT RANCH w/nicely landscaped lot. Family room with wdst., rec room with fireplace, updated kitchen, living room with fireplace & coved ceiling, 20x40 pole barn with 220. \$136,875. 30-SEY
SHARP & SPACIOUS TRI-LEVEL 3, spread decking & pool, fin w/o, lower level famrm w/tp, vinyl flooring, new carpet, neutral decor. \$102,500. 21-SHI.

AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTION OF A WILLIAMSBURG CLASSICI Ceramic floor in kit. Enclosed porch-sun rm on 1.5 acres on cul-de-sac. \$219,750. 13-SHR.
WATERFORD BUNGALOW 4 bdrm/2.5 baths, 2 kit., fireplace, hwd floors, basement, 2 car garage. \$74,500. 99-STA.
ALMOST NEW IN CLARKSTON'S STONEGATE 1-1/2 story w/lower level master bed, wood flooring, daylight basement, cathedral ceilings, Jacuzzi & more. \$219,800. 20-STO
ENERGY EFFICIENT CONTEMPORARY Solar/wood heat, cath. ceiling w/beams, open floor plan, loft, fp in grt rm, & tile in baths/foyer. \$198,875. 90-TEL.
AWARD WINNING DESIGN. Hardwood floors thru out, massive brick fp in liv & din rm, Euro kitchen, deck & patio on 1 acre lot. 91-THR. \$159,900.



4 GORGEOUS ROLLING ACRES and this spacious 3 bdrm/1.5 bath ranch can be yours! Hwd fl, new kit cab, full part fin basement & small barn. Deck overlooks pond. \$154,500. 20-TIN.
GREAT BUY!! Immediate occupancy on this 2 bdrm home in Waterford. Park-like lot w/mature trees. 15-WIL. \$45,000.

VACANT LAND
1.5 ACRE LOT IN BUCKER SUB Lake Orion Schools, some trees for shading. \$28,500 0-BEA
ONE OF THE LARGER BLDG ENVELOPES AT PINE KNOB MANOR III. Surrounded by the golf course on rolling terrain. \$119,900. 0-BRI.
3 ACRE PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION SITE near Pine Knob. Close to skiing & golfing with convenient access to shopping and I-75. \$55,000. 0-CLA
81 ACRES! Gently rolling, heavily wooded for approx. 25 acres in rear of property. Excellent for a developer or a large estate. 30-COU. \$249,900



SPOTLIGHT HOME

AFFORDABLE HOME ON HUGE LOT
This cute home just needs a little TLC, but has a beautiful HUGE lot. In an area of homes in the "80s," this home is a wonderful investment opportunity for the right person. \$54,900. 81-MAR.

APPROXIMATELY 1.162 COMMERCIAL ACRES near Mt. Holly Ski Lodge and I-75. \$38,000 28-DIX
PRIME LAKEFRONT LOT on fabulous Lake Angelus! 1.86 acres, perfect for building the estate home you've dreamed of. \$390,000 99-GRA.
WOODED BUILDING SITE! IN EXCELLENT LOCATION. Close to I-75 & M-69. Minimum sq. ft. 1,400. Possible pond site. \$27,500. 0-GRO.
A RARE FIND IN INDEPENDENCE TWP. Seconds from downtown Clarkston in an established neighborhood. Rolling & very treed at the end of a cul-de-sac. \$18,900. 0-PER GK.
GREAT WOODED PARCEL. 2.5 acres on private road. Wonderful country setting. Minimum sq. ft.: ranch 1,600, two story 2,000. \$35,000. 0-STO.
1.5 ACRE IN HEATHER LAKE ESTATES Great price & terms for one of Clarkston's most prestigious subs. No dp or int for 1st yr. \$48,900. 0-VAL
LAKEFRONT LOT ON BOGIE LAKE opposite the entrance to Bogie Lake Golf Club. \$114,900. 0-WIN

MILLSTREAM

Wed., June 22, 1994

The Clarkston News

Section B

Baker reaches top of her profession

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

If she knew you were coming, Nancy Tilley might bake you a cake.

Or some rolls. Or some muffins.

Because that's what Tilley, a Clarkston resident, does five days a week at Oakland Technical Center Northwest. There she is the pastry chef and teaches high school kids the culinary arts of baking and pastry preparation.

The culinary arts program is one of 18 hands-on programs at the Tech Center that aims to place kids on a real career path. Students from Holly, Brandon, Waterford and Clarkston spend half their days with instructors at the center and the other half in their respective high schools.

"We try to put them on a career path by working with an industry. Everything is hands-on," Tilley said.

In April Tilley received an honor as high as the many-tiered wedding cakes she creates -- that of a certified working pastry chef.

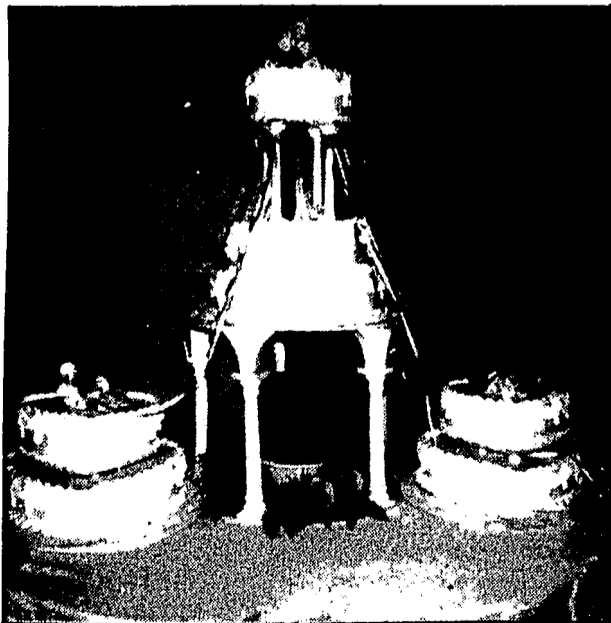
There are different levels of certified chefs nationwide and a certified working pastry chef lies between a certified working cook and a certified executive pastry chef, says Pat Rynn, certification manager of the American Culinary Federation in St. Augustine, Florida.

Currently, there are 78 certified pastry chefs in the country.

"[In order to become one] it depends on the property you work for, your own talent and how fast you advance -- it's based on experience," Rynn said.

"Interestingly enough, nine percent of our chefs and pastry chefs are women. They're increasing at the rate of one percent a year. You're talking about an industry that's been primarily men-dominated, not because of prejudices, but because of tradition.

"So they're advancing and increasing in numbers quite nicely."



HERE COMES THE BRIDE, groom and all the guests. One of Tilley's elaborate wedding cakes is ready to admire -- and devour.



IN HER KITCHEN, NANCY TILLEY puts the finishing touches on a carrot cake. Two

creamy cheesecakes cool to the right.

Tilley has come up that ladder through experience. Not bad for a mother of eight who began baking birthday cakes at home years ago.

She and her neighbor took four cake-decorating classes when their kids were small and started by

in Auburn Hills, taking business courses. Then OTC contacted her.

"They called me to sub. I used to go over there and do cake-decorating demonstrations. Once I got in there and started subbing, I decided I should get into culinary arts."

She transferred to OCC's campus in Orchard Ridge since "it was the only place that offered a culinary arts program."

During this time her home cake-baking was put on a back burner.

"I never really quit baking. But I guess they had a harder time getting hold of me so I didn't bake as many cakes," she laughed.

From OCC Tilley obtained an associate's degree in 1986 and followed with another for food management in 1987.

While attending OCC Tilley suffered from breast cancer and was out one semester, but later, into her second degree, she was working as a pastry chef at Mary Ann's Kitchen, a renowned Bloomfield Township restaurant.

There she was in charge of all the baking -- quiches, desserts, bread, cinnamon rolls, sticky buns -- She worked there until 1989 when she was hired to be part of a three-person culinary arts staff at OTC.

"When we interviewed people for our team here, what impressed me was her life story," Mike Krystyniak, certified executive chef and the certified culinary educator who heads the team, said. "She had raised eight children while doing cakes on the side, had gone to school and gotten degrees in addition to this. I just found that an amazing story -- her determination and resourcefulness."

Krystyniak has high praise for not only Tilley,

baking the children's birthday cakes. When her neighbor quit and threw up her floured hands, she "gave all her stuff, tips and decorating equipment, to me," Tilley said.

"For years I baked cakes for the kids and then for other people -- my own kids, the baby-sitters -- it was just word-of-mouth."

That home hobby soon escalated into orders from all kinds of people and Tilley found her kitchen counter-littered with cake pans.

"When the baby-sitters started getting married, I started doing wedding cakes," she said.

"I was baking so much at home. I either had to get out of it entirely or do something about it."

That's when Tilley decided to go back to school and turn her talent into a career. By this time most of her children were grown up and the youngest, David, was in junior high school.

She started with Oakland Community College

Country
Living

The Clarkston News summer pages

See CAKE, page 23B

Milestones

Thomas P. Hull, M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hull of Dilley Rd., Davisburg, has graduated from Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He will do his residency



in ophthalmology at Akron City/St. Thomas Hospital in Akron, Ohio. Tim received his undergraduate degree from University of Detroit-Clarkston.



Neinhuis-Zeller

Terry and Mary Nienhuis of Holland announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Timothy Zeller, son of Lawrence and Carol Zeller of Clarkston. The bride-to-be graduated from Spring Arbor College in 1994 with a bachelor's in sociology. The prospective groom is a 1993 graduate, also from Spring Arbor, where he received a degree in business. Both work in Holland. A September 24 wedding in Holland is being planned.

Reunions

● The Clarkston High School Class of 1974 is looking for classmates to attend a 20-year reunion August 27 at Spring Lake Country Club. If you haven't been contacted yet call (810) 738-5296 or (810) 338-4637.

Honors

● The maintenance staff at Independence Oaks County Park swept; the top three awards in the outstanding gadget competition at the Great Lakes Park Training Institute's national conference recently.

The inventions earning awards were an electronic boot dryer, a lifeguard observation tower and a battery-operated pump which drains excess water from park rental boats.

All three gadgets were developed to help employees in their work and have reduced the amount of time spent on certain tasks. Entries were judged on originality and value to park operations.

Heard-Fitzpatrick wed in city

Michael and Sandra (Heard) Fitzpatrick of Waterford were married May 6, 1994 after announcing their engagement October 16, 1993.

Sandra, a 1987 Clarkston High School graduate, is an administrative secretary with the Kelly Services World Headquarters in Troy. She is the daughter of Bill and Faye Heard of Lapeer. Michael, a 1983 Waterford High School graduate, is a corporate pilot for Bayview Aviation. He is the son of Gregg and Sandy Fitzpatrick of White Lake.

The bride and groom held their storybook wedding at the gazebo in Clarkston's Depot Park. Standing in attendance were Sandra's sister-in-law, Andrea Heard and Mike's father, Gregg.

The Fitzpatricks spent their honeymoon in Maui.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitzpatrick

At school

● Julie Ann Webber of Clarkston recently graduated from Purdue University with a bachelor of arts in liberal arts. She also received scholastic honors in the field of liberal arts.

● Four Clarkston natives were named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University for winter term 1994. A 3.25 is needed for eligibility. The students were Heather M. Barnes, Matthew R. Laidler, Christopher V. Luzi, and Kristine J. Rudolph.

● Mark Wayne Hargett and Jeffery Lynn Spires of Clarkston recently graduated from Anderson University in Indiana. Commencement was held on May 8.

● Wendy Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Manning of Clarkston, recently won the Bartlett Law Award at Kalamazoo College. It is awarded to an outstanding student of Economics or Political Science active in extra-curricular activities who plans to pursue a career in law.

● Amy Desrochers of Clarkston has been named to the dean's list at Emerson College in Boston for spring semester 1994. She is a theatre major.

● Three Clarkston-area students have been awarded music scholarships at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for summer study. They are Tom Wisniewski, Colin McIntyre, and Holly Lloyd.

● Shonn R. Colbrunn and Bradley J. Sadler of Clarkston were named to the dean's list at Hope College for second semester of the 1993-94 school year. A 3.5 is needed to be eligible.



Sjostrom-Senkowski

James Sjostrom of Fenton and Vickie Hause of Saginaw announce the engagement of their daughter, Traci Renee, to Kenneth Edward Senkowski, son of Edward Senkowski of Warren. The bride-to-be is a 1984 Linden High School graduate employed as a postal clerk at the Clarkston post office. The prospective groom, a 1984 graduate of Centerline High School, is employed as a landscaper with Silhouette Lawn and Landscape in Clarkston. A September wedding at the First Congregational Church in Clarkston is being planned.

In service

● U.S. Army Master Sergeant Brett A. Bankston recently reported for duty to the Great Lakes Recruiting Battalion. He has been assigned to the Military Entrance Processing Station in Troy. Master Sgt. Bankston lives in Clarkston with his wife Kathy and his children, Brandon, 12, and Justin, 8. He has been in the service for 16 years.



Graves-Locker

Sara Gates of Clarkston and Peter Graves of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy L. Graves, to James P. Locker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Locker of Waterford. The bride-to-be is a 1986 Clarkston High School graduate and attends Oakland University's nursing program. The prospective groom graduated from Clarkston High School in 1982 and is pursuing a journeyman's license in plumbing. An August wedding is being planned.

New arrival

● Dennis and Kyle Hughes of Clarkston announce the birth of their son, Troy Howard, born June 3, 1994. He was 7 lbs. 8 oz. and 20-and-a-half inches long.

Grandparents are Ray and Connie Hughes of Clarkston, Carole Howard of Mt. Pleasant and William Howard of Stevensville.

Around town

- **The Clarkston Band Boosters** will hold its annual fund-raiser with the help of Krogers on Dixie Highway and Coco Cola. Beginning June 25 through July 4, cases of pop can be bought with part of the proceeds to benefit Clarkston's bands. On Saturday, the Boosters will sell popcorn and on July 2, a bake sale and hot dogs will be sold.
- **A Widowed Support Group** meeting sponsored by Wint and Son Funeral Home will be held July 7 at 7pm at the Independence Twp. Senior Center in Clintonwood Park. The topic will be acceptance. The meeting is free of charge and is for all men and women recently widowed. For info call 625-5231.
- **The Minutemen Evangelistic Team** will conduct a series of youth meetings for the Maranatha Baptist Church. Services will be held on Sunday, June 26. The theme is "war." Teens will actively engage in such war games as a tug of war over a thigh-deep mudpit. Funny skits and other games will also be included. "War game activities" will take place at the church, located at 5790 Flemings Lake Rd. from June 29-July 1.
- **Upcoming Activities at Independence Oaks Nature Center:** Participants over age 12 can learn to construct a small garlic basket on July 13 from 7-9:30pm. Families can discover the wonders of gardening at "Peter Rabbit and Friends Family Festival." on July 17 from 1-4pm. Stinging plants and animals will be studied on July 23 from 1-2:30pm. Upcoming events include "Stone Soup Stories on July 22; "Solar Images" on July 26-27, and "Ready for Reptiles" on July 30. Call 625-6473 for info.

Out of town

- **The Seven Lakes State Park Balloon Race** will take place July 22-24 at the park. Over twenty hot air balloons will fill the air each evening. The race is sponsored by the Michigan Balloon Corporation which offers passenger rides out of the park year round. Call Craig Elliott at 634-9400 for info.
- **The St. Benedict Fun Fest XIII** will take place June 24-26. Hours are Fri-6pm-12am, Sat-Noon-Midnight, Sun-3-9pm. Activities include bingo, Vegas tent, rides, music, raffles, etc. Admission is free. The fair is located off M-59, near Voorheis, one-half mile west of Telegraph. Call Julie at 681-5394.
- **CHADD of the Oxford Area** will meet Monday, July 11, 7-9pm at the Oxford Public Library. It is a support group meeting for anyone interested in learning more about Attention Deficit Disorder. Call 391-0113 for info.
- **The Eighth Annual Golf Outing of the Greater Detroit Chapter of Women Business Owners** will be held August 16 at 11:30 am. Over 150 women business owners will be present at the Links of Pinewood in Walled Lake allowing businesses involving both men and women to network.
- **An American Civil War blackpowder shooting competition** will be held on the grounds of the Multi-lakes Conservation Association, corner of Haggerty and Oakley Park in Walled Lake June 25-26. Participants are members of the North-South Skirmish Association from Michigan an four adjoining states. There is no charge to spectators except for parking. Call (810) 363-6954 for more information.



Smith-Shattuck

Scotty and Lorene Sewell of Indian Rocks, Fla. announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth A. Smith of Independence Township, to Robert M. Shattuck of Independence Township, son of Merton Shattuck of Traverse City. The bride-to-be is a mobile disc jockey for and the owner of Syndicate of Sound in Clarkston. The prospective groom is the group leader of skilled trades at General Motors in Pontiac. A July 23 wedding, featuring a country-western and antique show-theme is being planned.

At college

- Jennifer L. Graham and John P. Rock of Clarkston were named to the dean's list at Northwood University for Spring Term 1994. A 3.0 GPA is needed to be eligible.
- Heather Main of Clarkston, a recent graduate of Southfield Christian, has received a Board of Regents' Scholarship from Baker College in Flint for the 1994-95 school year. It is awarded to students who maintain at least a 3.5 GPA in high school.
- Angela Danielle Shaul of Clarkston and Robin Lynette Link of Davisburg were named to the dean's list of Anderson University in Indiana for second semester of the 1993-94 school year. A 3.5 is needed to be eligible.


Arts and crafts

- **The 24th Annual Royal Oak Art Fair** will be held July 9 and 10 at Memorial Park located at Woodward and 13 Mile in Royal Oak. Hours are 10am to 6pm both days. For info call Susan Wedley at 544-6680.

Hit home runs, score goals or pile up servicing aces? Call The Clarkston News at 625-3370.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

<p>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. 8:45 Wed. Eve. Service 7:00 Education Ministry K-3 - 12 w/supervised care</p>	<p>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 Angermeler Youth/Education, John Leece</p>	<p>CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston (W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288 Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery available Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m. Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters, Thomas Struck Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones Youth Ministry-Christie Kay</p>	<p>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. 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winell and Maybee Road Roger Allen, Pastor Glenn Rupert, 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.</p>	<p>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: 7:30, 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</p>	<p>OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH 5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI (313) 625-7557 Pastor: Bob Galey 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</p>	<p>THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston 394-0200 Dr. James G. Keough, Jr. Minister Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Children's Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Nursery Available Call for Special Holiday Activities & Worship Times</p>
<p>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 10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist Church School & Nursery Member Episcopal Synod of America Father Charles Lynch, Rector</p>	<p>NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH An Evangelical Presbyterian Church 4453 Clintonville Rd. Waterford P.O. Box 445, Clarkston, MI 48347 10:00 Worship Service 11:00 Refreshments 11:20 Sunday School (Nursery Provided all Services) Phone 810 674-9059</p>	<p>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided William Schram, Pastor Phone 673-3101</p>	<p>PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN 270 Grange Hall Rd., Ortonville, MI 627-6222 Pastor: Paul Arndt Worship - Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday School 9a.m. Adult Info. Class 9 a.m. Monday: Junior Confirmation 6:30 p.m.</p>



**To Be Included
In This Directory
Please Call 625-3370**

The Strand offers World Cuppers fun

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

While World Cup Soccer takes off down at the Silverdome, the Strand Theatre plans to get in a few kicks of its own. Three repertory-style shows are playing through July 2 at the theater in downtown Pontiac.

Highlighted by "Hair," the tribal-love-rock-hippie musical that blasted convention 25 years ago on Broadway, the line-up features two more. All three whisk audiences back into an era that included JFK, Motown, Vietnam, Woodstock and bell-bottoms.

"Beehive," a musical that showcases the girl groups and singers of the '60s, is a revival of Detroit's Attic Theatre's critically acclaimed production. A six-women cast shakes, rattles and rolls through history, profiling everyone from the Supremes to Janis Joplin.



TINA TURNER, PLAYED BY DENITA ASBERRY, shakes and shimmies in the Attic Theatre's production of "Beehive," now playing at the Strand.

"Psycho Beach Party" has a ball spoofing the '60s Beach Party movies that bounced Frankie and Annette into the cutest couple on America's surf scene. But beware, theater-goers. Don't expect "Psycho" to be like any Beach Party movies you've seen before. With gender-benders and cross-dressers, it kicks more than sand in your face.

"Hair" runs every day except Monday at 9:30 p.m., "Beehive" buzzes everyday but Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and "Psycho Beach Party" kicks in tomorrow (Thursday) at midnight and runs through Saturday.

Though there have been rumors about the Strand's flagging attendance and financial problems, Sandra Baca, administrative assistant for the theater, said she hopes the World Cup will draw enough patrons to knock it back into action.

"We've received a grant from the state — partially for renovation and partly to put on the World Cup series," Baca said.

"Hair" has done real well, but we're not sure about "Psycho Beach Party," she laughed. "But it is hilarious."

The renovations Baca speaks of include a bar-cafe that is almost completed. It will serve up liquor, beer, wine, soda and food, she said.

Currently pop, chips and candy are sold in the lobby and may be enjoyed while watching a show.

"Just don't munch too loud," quipped a hostess

on "Beehive's" opening night.

The regular Strand Theatre schedule will resume on July 16 with the premiere of "Angry Housewives."

The Strand Theatre is located at 12 North Saginaw in Pontiac. Tickets are available at the door, the Strand's box office (335-8100), the New Center Box Office (875-8284) or at Ticket Master (645-6666). Special group rates are available. Call 335-3540 for ticket price information.

Beehive: the review

Remember JFK and Nixon? Woodstock and The War? Poodle skirts, mini-skirts and Motown?

How about the day you died when you found out Sandra Dee was going to marry Bobby Darin?

"Remember — walking on the sand?"

That's a line and the title of a song warbled by the Shangri-las over 30 years ago.

They and more than 20 girl groups and soloists of the '60s are imitated and honored by a six-women cast in "Beehive," a musical now playing at the Strand Theatre in Pontiac. "Beehive" shimmies across the stage, parodying everyone from the Chiffons to Janis Joplin.

The show features the original cast from the Attic Theatre's acclaimed production in Detroit, directed by Gordon Reinhart, who coached "Beehive" there as well as Attic productions of "The Misanthrope" and "Hamlet." Music direction is by Pamela Wise, noted pianist and vocalist on the Detroit jazz circuit.

Saxophonist Thomas H. "Dr. Beans" Bowles Sr. is an added treat as one of the musicians in "Beehive's" band. Bowles played original sax on such hits as Martha Reeve's "Dancin' in the Street" and Marvin Gaye's "What's Goin' On?"

Performers include Beverly Coleman, especially wicked as Diana Ross, who pushes the other Supremes out of the way to stand in the spotlight — rather than the shadow of love — and DeNita Asberry, a sexy, fringed-dress-swishing Tina Turner, who has the trademark wide stance and gyrating down to a science.

Also outstanding are Valencia "Vee" Edner, wonderful as both Aretha Franklin and Patti LaBelle; Katie O'Shaughnessy, cutie-pie cooing as Brenda Lee; and Melanie Parker, who, dressed in a braless, see-through blouse, love beads, velvet bellbottoms and stringy hair, brings the bluesy Janis Joplin to life.

Marie Boyle and Ellen Sandweiss-Hodges round out the excellent cast, interchanging on various nights as they mimic Dusty Springfield, Leslie Gore and Janice Ian.

Highlights include cast members clad in the classic teen-girl outfit of the early '60s — sweat-

shirt, jeans and pony-tail — as they pretend to be their idols, the Angels, Chiffons and Shirelles. Following is a great parody of that all-too-familiar school-dance scene where girls wait impatiently, dressed in bouffant gowns and hair-dos "teased as high as Elsa ('Bride of Frankenstein') Lancaster's." Belting out the Contours' "Do You Love Me," they yearn to be paired up with the boys across the room.

And, not to be missed, is an imagined Christmas party with Brenda Lee, Connie Francis and Mouseketeer-eared Arnette rallying around a crest-fallen Leslie Gore who wails, "It's My Party."

Closing Act I is a clever finale, a slow and sultry rendition of "The Beat Goes On," by Parker as Cher. That gives us a chance to ponder, over intermission, that the silly, sexy and definitely entertaining spectacle we have been witnessing may turn a tad more serious in the second half.

It does.

After a lot of audience participation, including the entire cast bounding out into the audience for Martha Reeves' "Dancin' in the Street," the production heads for the closing with two thoughtful and notable performances — Janice Ian singing "Society's Child" and Janis Joplin sweating through a medley that includes "Piece O' My Heart," "Try," Bobby McGee and the bottom-of-the-guts "Ball and Chain."

Through those pieces our hearts, minds, bodies and souls are truly with Janis.

We realize, finally, what "Beehive" is really about. The world hasn't really changed all that much. It's not only the beads and bell-bottoms that have come around again.

Women are still faced with the same feelings and problems they had 34 years ago.

There is still the tension of inter-racial couples as Ian so subtly reminds us in "Society's Child."

We still have trouble finding a "Do-Right" man, says Aretha.

And we still, as women, will be bound in "Ball and Chain" relationships — of all different kinds — until we break free from the inner and outer struggles that prevent us from being whole human beings.

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Choosing a mortgage to fit your budget

(By the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

Before you go house shopping, the Michigan Association of CPAs recommends that you do some mortgage shopping. Understanding the various mortgage options, requirements, rates and fees will help you determine how much you can afford to spend on a home and how much you can comfortably finance.

How much can you afford to borrow?

The amount of the loan, the type of loan you select, as well as its annual percentage rate, will determine the amount of your monthly payments. Generally, lenders recommend that your monthly mortgage payments do not exceed 25 to 28 percent of your gross monthly income.

Additionally, your monthly mortgage payment combined with other long-term debt payments, including car and student loans, should not exceed 36 percent of your gross monthly income. Although some lenders may issue you a mortgage if you have a higher debt-to-income ratio, keep in mind that the more debt you have, the more difficult it may be to make your mortgage payments.

Most mortgage lenders require that you make a down payment of at least 20 percent of the cost of the home. If you put down less money, you usually must buy mortgage insurance, which will add to your monthly payments.

Fixed rate mortgages

Despite the wide array of mortgage options available today, fixed-rate mortgages are still the most popular. They offer security since both the interest rate and monthly payment are fixed for the period of the loan.

You can obtain a fixed-rate mortgage for a term of 15 to 30 years. Usually, the shorter the loan term, the lower the interest rate, and the faster you will build equity in your home. Because you'll face higher monthly payments on a 15- or 20-year loan, you may need more income to qualify for these mortgages than for a conventional 30-year mortgage.

When deciding the length of the loan term, carefully consider your financial ability to meet the monthly mortgage payments now, as well as five, 10 and 15 years down the road. Remember, too, that even if you can't afford a 15- or 20-year mortgage, you can take out a 30-year loan and periodically make extra payments on the loan principal. In this way, you can pay off your loan more quickly.

A fixed-rate biweekly mortgage also enables you to build up equity in your home quickly. That's because you make 26 payments annually, which is equivalent to 13 monthly payments a year, instead of 12. Over the life of the mortgage, these extra payments can save you a substantial amount of interest costs.

Adjustable rate mortgages

Adjustable rate mortgages can save you the most in interest costs during the early years of the loan, but have the greatest long-term risk. ARMs offer a low interest rate for a short period of time, usually anywhere from a year to three years. After that, the interest rate is adjusted either annually or every few years based on market conditions.

As a result, your monthly payment can increase over the life of the loan. Lenders use different indexes to determine when and how much the interest rate will decrease or increase.

Some lenders also offer annual and lifetime caps on interest rates -- typically 2 percent annually and 6 percent over the life on the loan. This is an important ARM feature that could protect you in the event interest rates rise significantly. Other ARMs may include a provision enabling you to convert the loan to a fixed-rate mortgage for a modest fee.

Other mortgage options

Balloon mortgages, like ARMs, enable you to obtain a fixed interest rate for a short period of time. Typically, balloon mortgages are structured for seven years. At the end of that period, you must pay the remainder of the loan in full or refinance the loan at the current interest rate.

Additionally, the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration make low-interest loans available to qualified individuals.

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

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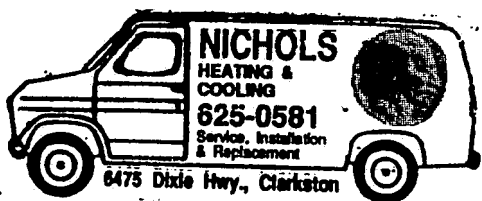
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Obituaries

Ricky Carpenter

Ricky Nelson Carpenter, 41, of Holly died June 15, 1994.

Mr. Nelson was employed by the Clarkston Community Schools and was a Vietnam War veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Sherry; two daughters, Shannon and Kelly; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carpenter; two brothers, Larry and Rodney, and three sisters, Sheri, Melanie and Debbie.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with the Rev. Michael Klafehn officiating.

Rachel Dean

Rachel Morgan Dean, infant daughter of Patrick and Janet Dean, died June 15.

She is survived by her parents; a brother, Jeffrey; grandparents, Joyce (Thomas) Mayes, James (Sandy) Bowers and Agnes and Thomas Dean; and other family members.

Mass of the Resurrection was held Monday, June 20, at St. Daniel Catholic Church with the Rev. Msgr. Robert Humitz officiating. Burial followed in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Children's Hospital of Michigan, Cardiovascular Surgery Fund. Arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Margaret McNeil

Margaret L. McNeil, 87, of Bayonet Point, Fla. died May 26.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Percy.

Mrs. McNeil was a former resident of Bloomfield Hills.

She is survived by a son-in-law, John Baughman of Bayonet Point; two granddaughters, Denise (Vincent) Oye of Meridian, Miss. and Sandra (Daniel) Banks of Northville; a grandson, Randy (Arlene) Baughman of Canton; four great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Marie Webber, Charlotte Miller and Gertrude Fenske.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 25 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with the Rev. John Ziegler officiating. Friends may visit there Saturday from 9 a.m. until time of service.

Memorials may be made to the Hernando-Pasco Hospice.

Margaret Matley

Margaret Katherine Matley, 70, of Milford died June 15, 1994.

She was preceded in death by her husband William R.

Mrs. Matley was a retired assistant branch manager of Comerica Bank.

She is survived by a son, Jonny Meyers; a daughter, Sandra (David) Campbell; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one sister; and one brother.

A funeral service was held Friday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Burial followed in Memorial Cemetery.

Golden Schiele

Golden Schiele, 87, of Clarkston died June 16. She was preceded in death by her husband, Peter.

Mrs. Schiele was a member of the Open Bible Church for over 15 years.

She is survived by seven daughters, Irene (Bernie) Martin of Clarkston, Alma Paris of Auburn Hills, Amanda (Milton) Foltz of Waterford, Ella May (James) Booth of Waterford, Christina (Ronnie) Lepper of Clarkston, Betty (Duane) Fornwall of Waterford and Dora (James) Wiggins of Clarkston; two sons, Robert (Donna) Schiele of Waterford and William Schiele of Lapper; 39 grandchildren; 60 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Pastor Robert LaPine officiating. Burial followed at Sashabaw Plains Cemetery.

Wigbert Schultz

Wigbert A. ("Rick") Schultz, 64, of Clarkston died June 14, 1994.

Mr. Schultz was a retired civil engineer from the City of Pontiac and a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean war.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn; a son, Randy; a grand-daughter, Stephanie; A brother- and sister-in-law, Bob and Beverly Smith; and friends, the Ogans family.

A memorial service was held Friday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Michael Sanders officiating.

Heritage Hunt II

By Virginia Block

Is anyone looking for the family name Angstadt (ANGSTAD?) that will exchange information with Josephine Barr Harlan?

So far we have failed to find the name listed in our many indices of family names. Let's help her, if we can.

Phyllis Fullerton, of New Orleans, La., comes to us with much "local" family history to share. The family pioneer Joseph (BENCROFT) Bancroft, was given a land grant issued on Feb. 10, 1824. The Bancroft farm was on Perry St., in Pontiac, and the mausoleum of Perrymount Park Cemetery today stands where the farmhouse stood.

The Bancroft line ties into Dalrymple, Clarke, Rose, Terry and other early colonial families, thus the desire of Phyllis to acquire proof of her direct link to any one of the aforementioned families is a reason for an upcoming visit to Pontiac.

Documentation required for membership in all patriotic societies will invariably lead one back to the Magna Carta.

Lest you feel that as a beginner this is too difficult to tackle, let us assure you it all begins in yourself deciding to prepare a 4-generation chart. Since the first 3 generations are composed of you (if married, your children), your parents and grandparents. It is fairly simple to get going with just basic family knowledge.

We are endeavoring to emphasize the International Year of the Family, as we set October as Family History Month in our area. One trip to see us in the library in Pontiac, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., downstairs, at 60 E. Pike St. will get you into the enthusiastic group already taking advantage of our exciting searching. There is NO charge.

We are very concerned at the lack of interest in teaching the children at an early age the true story of where they came from, so are in the process of launching a program geared to classes from kindergarten through fifth grade, with a local school.

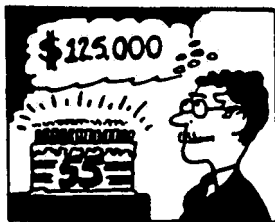
It will call for support from all areas of the community, which includes churches, schools, government and YOU. Won't you be a part of the answer of truly educating our leaders for the future?

Happy Hunting.

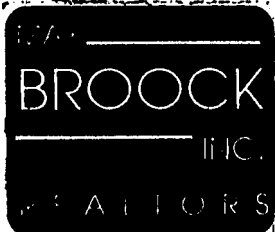
Does someone on your team consistently hit home runs, score lots of goals or pile up lots of serving aces? We'd like to know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

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



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The Silverdome itself has gone from a football stadium to a classic soccer venue. From the giant soccer ball in front to the pictures on the side of the building, the Silverdome is showing the world that it is a worthy host of one of sports' largest events.

By Lee Dryden



Two cranes support the giant Swiss flag across from the Silverdome.



A mural on the side of The Ultimate Sports Bar in downtown Pontiac welcomes the world



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World Cup Festival Schedule June 11 - July 2			15	16	17	18
			7:00 Beehive (Press)	4:30 Beehive 7:00 Chenille Sisters 9:30 Hair MID Psycho Beach	4:30 Beehive 7:00 Chenille Sisters 9:30 Hair MID Psycho Beach	4:30 Beehive 7:00 Chenille Sisters 9:30 Hair MID Psycho Beach
FATHER'S DAY 19	20	21	22	23	24	25
2:00 Chenille Kid's Show 4:30 Beehive 7:00 Chenille Sisters 9:30 Hair	4:30 Beehive 7:00 Chenille Sisters	7:00 Chenille Sisters 9:30 Hair	7:00 Chenille Sisters 9:30 Hair	4:30 Beehive 9:30 Hair MID Psycho Beach	4:30 Beehive 9:30 Hair MID Psycho Beach	4:30 Beehive 9:30 Hair MID Psycho Beach
26	27	28	29	31	1	2
4:30 Beehive 9:30 Hair	4:30 Beehive	9:30 Hair	4:30 Beehive 9:30 Hair	4:30 Beehive 9:30 Hair	4:30 Beehive	4:30 Beehive

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Illustrations by Pamela Mathews

Hey Mom, there's, nothing to do!

"Mom, I'm bored. There's nothing to do." That's a familiar phrase heard from kids during the summer months. With school out, parents struggle to keep kids occupied and productive.

What parents may not realize is that there is a wealth of summer activities in Clarkston and surrounding areas for kids of all ages. Here are some ideas to keep summer both fun and productive for Clarkston kids.

- A "pre-school discovery camp" will be offered by the Clarkston Community Education Youth Enrichment program. The Living Science Foundation staff will lead 3-5-year-olds through making bubbles, building rainbows, and exploring exotic animals from the LSF. Camp is June 20-24, 9 a.m.-noon at Bailey Lake elementary. The fee is \$78. Call 674-0993 or stop by the Clarkston Community Education Center to register.

- There will also be a "jungle camp" with the Living Science Foundation for 2nd through 6th graders. Campers will learn about all aspects of the jungle. Jungle camp is August 1-5, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at North Sashabaw Elementary. Fee is \$195. Contact Clarkston Community Education Center to register.

- A variety of instructional sports camps will be offered by Oakland Community College for boys and girls in grades 1-12. The day camps will be held at the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. Camp offerings include basketball, co-ed soccer, gymnastics, volleyball, baton twirling, and in-line skating. Call 471-7717 for specific dates and times.

- The summer reading club at the Independence Township library will begin on June 23 and run through August 4. The club meets every Thursday from 10:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m. for grades 1-3 and from 1 p.m.-2:15 p.m. for grades 4-6. Call 625-2212 for info.

- Foreign Languages Are Great is the title of a Clarkston Community Schools Camp at Clarkston Elementary on July 27-29. FLAG camps will provide 8-11-year-olds with the experience of different languages and cultures. To register call Betsy Patterson at 625-5361. The camp runs 10 a.m.-2 p.m. each day and includes an ethnic lunch.

- Waterford Township Parks and Recreation is sponsoring several day camps this summer. Topics include gymnastics, performing arts, safety, soccer, basketball, and basic sports camps. Call 623-0900 for specific dates and times.

- Camp Funtastic: offered by West Bloomfield Schools for kids entering grades 3-6 in the fall. Held at Orchard Lake Middle School, 6000 Orchard Lake Rd. Features arts and crafts, fine arts, performing arts, sports, field days, trips, hiking, water play, science and nature, cook-outs, etc. Two sessions, 14 days each, Monday-Friday. Session one begins June 20; session two, July 11. Fee is \$189. Call (810) 539-2290.

- Football Fundamentals: Non-contact football camp for grades 5-8 directed by West Bloomfield's varsity football coach, Joe Brandell. Daily pass scrimmages and motivational talks are featured. Cost is \$110 for the one-week school, which runs June 20-24. Call (810) 539-2290.

- Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes will hold its 15th Annual summer school program. Classes are for grades 7-12 in English, math, science, and social studies to repair credit or strengthen skills. Registration is June 27 from 8 a.m.-noon in the old Lakes gym with classes running June 28-August 5. For info contact Harrison Miller, summer school principal at 623-0340.

- The University of Michigan-Flint will sponsor the Wolverine Volleyball Camp July 25-29. The camp is split into three levels and is for children ages 9-18. The camp runs 8 a.m.-1 p.m. in the UM-Flint recreation building. The fee is \$60. To register call 762-3441.

- UM-Flint Recreational Services will offer three sessions of Camp Summer Fun for children ages 6-12. The five day sessions begin July 11 and August 1. Many sports activities are included. The fee is \$80 per child and \$70 for each additional child in family. To register call 762-344.

- The Waterford Public Library is sponsoring Camp Read, a summer reading program. Children who read at least five books will receive prizes. A magic show will be held on July 26 at 1:30 p.m. at the Waterford Civic Center Auditorium. Reading records must be received by July 25 for prizes. For info call 674-4831.

- Brother Rice High School will hold a summer basketball school June 20-July 8. Session I is 8:30 a.m.-10:15 a.m. for boys entering grades 9-12. Session II is 10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. for boys entering grades 6-9. Brother Rice stars of the past may attend. Current Brother Rice coaches and players will run the camp. For info contact Frank Carrico at 647-2526 or 855-3161.

- The Detroit Science Center is launching The Breakfast Club, a series of Saturday morning science workshops. They are held the last two Saturdays of every month from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. On June 25, a real shark will be dissected with a lesson on sharks' anatomy. Call 577-8400 for required pre-registration.

- Hands Around The World, a creative celebration for kids, will take place June 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Detroit Cultural Center. Various cultural activities including music, theater, storytelling, and dance will be sponsored by the Detroit Science Center, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Historical Museum, and many others. For info call 577-5088.

- Summer Hoops for Girls: Grades 6-9 will be coached by the varsity basketball coaches of West Bloomfield High School July 11-15. Cost is \$110; call (810) 539-2290.

- Co-ed cheerleading clinic: will be held for grades 2-4 and 5-8 June 20-24. Coach is West Bloomfield High School's Pom Pom coach. Cost is \$39. Call (810) 539-2290.

- General Motors Institute will offer the Young Scholars Workshop for eighth-graders. Students must have a B average or above and the recommendation of a science or math teacher. The workshop runs June 20-July 8. Call (810) 762-7933 for details. Students will be selected May 16.

- The 12th Annual Teddy Bear Picnic will be held June 26 from noon-6 p.m. at the Drayton Plains Nature Center. A raffle will be held at 5:30 p.m. Call 674-2119 for information.

- The Odyssey Redline UCI World Championship of BMX 1994 will take place July 29-31 at Waterford Oaks County Park. More than 1800 top racers from 36 countries will compete for world titles. Other activities include musical entertainment and a demonstration by the U.S. Air Force Combat Command Demonstration Team. Many volunteers are needed. Call Vicki Zuithof for info at 858-0915.

- The Oakland County Parks' Sports Camps will take place at Waterford Oaks County Park for kids ages 8-13. Activities will include kickball, volleyball, relay races, swimming, rollerblading, bicycle racing, and more. Camp dates are June 27-July 1; July 11-15; July 18-22; July 25-29; and Aug. 1-5. Hours are 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. each day. Campers are picked up and returned at designated sites throughout Oakland County. Call 858-0916 for info.

- Events at Wolcott Mill Metropark near Romeo: "Settler Kids Woodcraft", a chance for 5-10 year-olds to make a wood product will be held on June 25 at 10 a.m. A tour of Wolcott Mill will be on June 25 at 2 p.m. A candle-making activity will be on June 26 at 7 p.m. and a monthly craft making meeting will be held on June 28 at 1:30 p.m. Call 749-5997 for info or to register.

- Events at Kensington Metropark: A walk under the light of the full moon will be on June 23 at 8 p.m. Learning to paint lovely wild blooms will take place on June 25 at 10 a.m. and an indoor program studying hawks, eagles, and owls will be held on June 26 at 2 p.m. A horse education session will be held at the Kensington Farm Center on June 25 at 10 a.m. Call 685-1561 for info or to register.

- The Creative Arts Center of North Oakland County will offer a variety of art classes for children, teens, and adults. Special morning combined sessions will also be offered. Call 333-7849 for specific classes and times.

- The Seven Ponds Nature Center in Dryden will offer a variety of summer nature programs and field trips for kids of all ages. Call 796-3200 for specific programs and times.

- Summer Youth Arts Camp: Oakland University's department of music, theatre and dance will host two sessions on the OU campus, July 11-22 and July 25-Aug. 5. Open to kids ages 7-12, camp runs 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Monday-Friday and will provide instruction in music, theatre, dance and visual arts. Cost is \$235 per child. Enrollment deadline is June 24. Call 370-2030.

- Camp for Cystic Fibrosis victims: Camp Onkoi Benek is free to CF children ages 7-17 at the Battle Creek Outdoor Education Center in Dowling. Sessions run July 9-14 and July 14-18. Call (313) 647-5418 for more details.

- Children with Asthma: Camp Sun Deer is a free, week-long summer camp for kids ages 9-12 with asthma. Kids will have fun while under medical supervision. Call (800) 678-LUNG to apply.

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1993 CRAFTSMAN ALL WHEEL Steering tractor, 15HP twin, 43" deck. \$1300; Solid oak china cabinet, \$1800 new, sacrifice for \$650. 887-8498. IILX48-2

1995 CHS YEARBOOKS- Extra books available. \$35. Contact Kris Nemesi, Room 111 at CHS. 625-0900. IILX28-4

3 SPEED SENIOR CYCLE \$50; Bookcase waterbed includes everything \$50; 10 speed bike \$20. 628-0026. IILX25-2

5TH WHEEL HITCH, \$175; Ceiling suspended Bryant furnace. \$180 obo. 391-0725 after 3pm. IILX47-2

AFTER HOURS and on weekends you can now call in your classified ads. Call (313) 628-7129. The Ad-Veriser, 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

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Repossessed. Take over payments of \$5.50 a month or \$54.00 cash. Universal Sewing Center, 2570 Dixie Hwy, 674-0439. IILX28-1c

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. 407-787-8100, ext 4754. Mon-Sat. 9am-10pm. IILX25-4

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DOES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE, Service Organization, Church or School group need a fund raising idea? Call Don Rush at 628-4801, 8-5 weekdays. IILX4-tfdh

DOUBLE KITCHEN white china sink- brand new- make offer; Bathroom vanity white china sink, \$40. 625-4707. IILX48-2

FOR SALE: King size waterbed, new free flow mattress, energy efficient heater and 2 tier bookshelf headboard, missing mirror. Good condition. \$150.; Also country couch and love seat, forest green good condition, \$150 obo. 394-1335. IILX26-2

FOR SALE: NORDI TRACK like new. \$500. 628-1197. IILX26-2

GET YOUR ROLLED tickets at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford or at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$6.00, double rolls \$9.50 assorted colors IILX22-tfdh

GRADUATING? No need to order your graduation supplies now... wait till you need them in the Spring!! Available at The Oxford Leader 628-4801; Lake Orion Review 693-8331; Clarkston News 625-3370. IILX40-tfdh

HAY FOR SALE: 1st Cutting, \$175, delivery available. Hadley area. 797-5828. IILX25-4

HIGH PRESSURE Power Washer 1500 PSI, gas powered, trigger gun, soap injection, almost new. Demo sale. Great for cleaning decks. \$395. 332-5650 or 320-1323. IILX24-3

ICE FISHING EQUIPMENT. Gas Obo. 394-1415. IILX47-2

OXFORD'S 1-HOUR Photo Shop at Oxford Village Ace Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. Open 7 days a week. All work guaranteed. Phone 628-6398. IILX16-tfc

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LADIES WEDDING RING SET: 19 diamonds. Looks very nice. \$500. 628-2778. IILX25-2

LAKE ORION REVIEW has Orion Township maps available at our office for \$1.50. IILX42-tf

MAPLE SPRINGS GOLF RANGE & 9 Hole Par 3 Golf Course- Easy Fairways- Challenge Greens- Our course has helped many golfers improve their short game. Try us! \$5 (\$4 before Noon including weekends). M-24, 300' north of Sutton Rd. 664-0484. IILX25-4

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NINTENDO GAMES: Nintendo guns, game Genie. Call 693-5884 after 5pm. IILX25-2

ROTOTILLER, \$150; New and used furnace blower motors; Beta Video machine and tapes. Much more. 625-5570. IILX25-2

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40 ACRES OF PRIME Hunting land. \$25,000. Near Alpena. 517-471-2687. IILX26-2

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CUSTOM BUILT RANCH w/4 bdrms., w/o barn, two barns on 10+ acres with Clarkston Schools. Great location near Dixie Hwy. Call Gail Cece at the Horse Farm Division of ERA Laysan Realtors. 810-486-1507. IILX45-3

DRYDEN/ METAMORA: Dropped Agent, dropped price. 1,800 sq.ft. new construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with barn on five acres. \$148,900. (810)798-9805. IILX28-2

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice 1245 sqft ranch. 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 1st floor laundry. Kitchen with appliances. 23x14 living room. Full basement. Attached 2+ garage. New furnace, well and hot water heater. Large lot. Oxford. Asking \$68,500 Make offer. 628-4817. IILX25-2

FOR SALE: NEEDLEWORK SHOP in same location for 21 years. For information, call 628-5590 or 628-5461. IILX26-1

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APPEALING 3 BEDROOM, Ranch on double lot just minutes from downtown Rochester. Great starter home. Bath renovated, custom trim throughout. Barn 10x20 with cement floor and electric, prepped for water. Furnace/ heat exchanger replace March 1994. Ask for 45424J. Offered at \$77,400. ERA Gyrowald and Associates, 391-0600. IILX26-1c

ADDISON TWP: 2-3 acre lots. Starting at \$26,600. After 7pm. 628-2378. IILX25-4

ADDISON TWP: Brick ranch, private road, 3bd, 2.5ba, great room, full basement, 30x40 pole barn, 6 acres. \$199,900. 628-4148. IILX28-2

10 ACRE PARCELS (8 available). some 40% wooded range. \$82,900-\$89,900. One site has new block basement, elec. & driveway. \$42,000. All should perk very good. Call Jean Finch, Quaker Realty, 810-678-2395. IILX28-1c

\$29,000. BEAUTIFUL 5 acres on Baldwin Rd. Perfect for walkout, pond area, parked, surveyed. Ready to build. LC available. American Real Estate, Inc. 674-4855. IILX25-2c

32 ACRES ON UPPER M-53 Van Dyke, as a whole. Price \$60,900. Parcel C- Comm, \$5,000- plotted; Parcel D- Comm, \$10,000- plotted. Please call Faye, 1-517-761-7463. Osenoski Realty. IILX28-1

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WATERFORD HILL, BY OWNER 1,900 sq.ft. ranch on 3/4 acre lot. 623-0636. IILX48-2

DO YOU WANT A FORMAL dining room with a great room effect and family room, 3 bdrms, 2 car garage, over 1500 sq.ft. \$99,900 (P34CAM). C-21 Town & Country Rochester, 652-8000. IILX28-1

HILLTOP LOT with lakeview and lake access on Long Lake. Partially wooded, walkout possible. \$26,500. 693-1601. IILX26-4

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Addison Township. 1991 Cedar Cape Cod with wrap around porch and walkout basement. 3.82 acres, Secord Lake access. \$205,000. Leave message 810-989-2819. IILX28-2

JUST REDUCED: 10 plus acres, with trees and 2 ponds. Perked and surveyed in Clarkston Schools. \$64,900 obo. 625-6287 leave message. IILX45-4

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Remodeled farmhouse on 2 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1-75 and Dixie area. Clarkston Schools. \$149,900. 625-7549. IILX47-2

HADLEY AREA- ONLY \$104,000 for this 1,600 sq.ft. ranch. Family room with skylights and fireplace, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Don't wait! Call Jean Finch, Quaker Realty, 810-678-2395. IILX28-1c

HOT! HOT! HOT!!! Just listed June 18th. Privacy galore! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Michigan basement. New 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$59,900. Not a joke! Call immediately. Mint condition. Home 989-0887, pager 452-3345, work 628-4818, Ask for Barney the listing agent only. IILX26-1

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM ranch Condo, neutral decor, C/A, garage, all appliances. Great location. Lake and beach privileges. \$57,000. (P60BEA) C-21 Town & Country Rochester, 652-8000. IILX26-1

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1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
1866 sq. ft. ranch, all brick, open floor plan, great room, 2 car attached garage, partially finished basement.
ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$109,900

DIRECTIONS: 1303 Cardigan - south of Drahner, west of M-24 in the Red Barn Subdivision.
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BEAUTIFUL DAVISBURG - \$114,500
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645 LAKES EDGE
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360 INDIANWOOD
Lakefront home on Lake Manito and access to all sports Lake Orion. Contemporary 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,000 sq. ft. of finished walkout. Beautiful large lot. I-75 to north on M-24 exit to west on Indianwood. **\$237,000**

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040-CARS

1979 Z28 CAMARO: Rebuilt 350, 4 speed, Holley carb, headers and side pipes, mag wheels, sun roof. Black on black. \$3000 or best. 628-8839. IILX28-4nn

1980 BUICK RIVIERA: 350 Auto, power windows and locks tilt, power seats needs work. Runs well. \$500. obo. 693-3678. IILX25-2

1980 CADILLAC: Runs good, \$800 or best. 628-7702. IILX25-2

1982 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham. Good condition. 88,000 actual miles. AM/FM stereo, power doors and windows. \$1400 or best offer. 693-2036 after 4pm. IILX19-12nn*

1984 PONTIAC 6000: Full power. 74,000 miles. \$500 obo.; 1967 Chevy \$500 obo. 681-1197. IILX46-2

1985 FORD EXP: 5 speed, runs. \$300. 752-7206. IILX26-2

1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM: Very dependable. Great condition. \$995. 628-3599. IILX25-2

1990 STORM GSI: RED, Good condition. \$5595. 625-1904 after 6pm. IILX25-2

1992 GEO TRACKER LSI 4x4, convertible, auto, 31k miles. A/C, tilt, cruise, CD, amp, 2-alarms, custom wheels/ tire covers, fog light, car mask, radar detector, lightening bolt graphics. \$10,900. 693-9570. IILX18-12nn

FOR SALE: 1984 Camaro, \$750 or best. 693-7191. IILX26-2

1988 DYNASTY LE: 57K miles. Very clean. Power steering, brakes, windows, locks. \$4850. 674-4375. IILX17-12

1988 EAGLE PREMIER: Low miles. Service contract. \$3,800. 693-1698. IILX17-12nn

1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL GS: 5 speed, air conditioning, electric sunroof, factory mags. Panasonic sound system. Very sharp sports car! Low miles. Runs great. \$2750 or best offer. 673-8507. IILX24-4nn

1988 LINCOLN MARK 7. Very clean. Good condition. \$5,000. 693-7979. IILX25-2

1988 NOVA: Clean, dependable. 47,000 miles. Auto, air, good tires. Red. \$3,900; 1987 Dodge Colt not running. Leonard- 628-5941. IILX25-2

1991 CAPRICE CLASSIC LTZ: 4 door. Fully loaded even a directional compass built in. AM/ FM Stereo cassette. Leather interior. Very clean. Lots of extras. \$10,900. 628-7043. IILX18-12nn

1991 CHEVY LUMINA: Air, am/fm stereo, with new front brakes. Asking \$7500. Transferable extended warranty. 810-814-0942. IILX16-12nn

1991 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic. Dark blue with leather seats. Mint condition. Loaded with accessories. 30,700 miles. Always garaged. Asking \$10,995. 628-2939. IILX22-12nn

1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON convertible: V6, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows. Florida car. 652-3353 days, or evenings 391-2153. IILX21-12nn

1991 FORD PROBE: Fully loaded. V-6, 45,000 miles. White. \$9,000 obo. 693-9290. IILX25-4nn

1991 GEO PRISM: Auto, air, loaded. 22,500 miles. Excellent shape. \$8,300 negotiable. 810-628-9293. IILX22-12nn

1987 FORD TAURUS: Body good shape. Good condition. High miles. \$2,300 or best. Call after 5pm, 391-5194. IILX23-4nn

1988 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS: 4dr 2.2 litre turbo, auto trans, loaded! Highline, well maintained. Good running & looking vehicle. \$3,000. Call after 5pm, 391-0831. IILX19-12nn

1988 CORSICA: 63,000 miles. Original owner. New paint, brakes, tune up. Engine 32k miles. Automatic, air, 4 cylinder. Super car! \$4,700. 810-391-9786. IILX20-12nn

1981 FORD GRANADA: Black exterior, auto, ps/pb, cloth interior. Runs good. \$300 obo. (810) 853-7058. IILX15-12nn

1981 OLDS OMEGA: \$700 or best. After 5:30pm, 814-0809 (L.O.). IILX25-2

1981 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 5.7L diesel. Runs great. \$600 obo. 628-0267. IILX45-3

1982 CAMARO w/350, AUTO, air. Nice body. \$900 or best. 969-2487. IILX26-2

1982 DELOREAN: 13,000 miles. Like new condition. Many extras. \$17,000 or best offer. 628-6294. IILX19-12nn

1983 CADILLAC ELDORADO Biarritz. Loaded. Good condition. \$1500. 332-5850 or 320-1323. IILX24-12nn

1983 EL DORADA BERITZ Cadillac. Good condition. Needs some TLC. \$1,400 obo. 627-8712. IILX18-12nn

1983 FORD LTD. 88K miles. \$850. 628-6081. IILX28-2

1983 PONTIAC T-1000: Lots of miles, but runs reliably. \$750 or best offer. 814-0825. IILX25-4

1984 BUICK SKYLARK T-type. Many new parts. Great transportation. \$1500 or best offer; Set of (5) 16" Iroc wheels. Good condition. \$275 or best offer; Chevy S10 rear window glass, \$15. Call after 4pm, 693-8290. IILX25-2

1985 FORD 150 Econoline work van. 83,000 miles. 6 cylinder, auto. Runs good. First \$750 takes. 693-0832. IILX19-12nn

1985 MONTE CARLO Super Sport. Glass T-tops. Loaded. Very well maintained. \$4,500 or best offer. 628-0291. IILX25-4nn

1986 DODGE OMNI: Auto. Must sell! \$850. 693-2020. IILX25-2

1986 GRAND AM LE: Runs great! 113,000 miles. \$1,650 or best offer. 969-0121. IILX24-4nn

1986 MARK 7 LINCOLN: Loaded. Excellent condition. \$5,500 or best. 627-6435. IILX25-2

1986 PONTIAC 6000. PS/PB, air conditioning, power doors, locks, windows and more. Good condition, some rust. \$2,500 obo. 628-3497. IILX17-12nn

1986 PONTIAC 6000 LE station wagon. Full power & gages, cruise, A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette. 8 passenger seating. Very clean looking car inside & out. \$2,300. 652-7319. IILX20-12nn

1986 PONTIAC 6000 SE: Full power & gages, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette. Good condition. \$2,000. 620-1808. IILX23-12nn

1986 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA, diesel. One owner. 137,000 miles. Clean. Rebuilt engine. Air conditioning, tape, rust proof. 45-55 MPG. \$2,200 obo. 628-6224. IILX25-4nn

1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM: RWD, grey on grey leather. 73,000. Newer tires, shocks, battery, super clean. \$6800 obo. 628-0566. IILX17-12nn

1984 CHEVY RED CAVALIER: Ritz. Over in miles. Runs good. \$600. 693-9166. IILX28-1*

1984 FIERO: RED, AUTO, Sunroof, power locks and mirrors. Great shape. Asking \$2500. 628-6240. IILX25-4nn

1984 FORD ESCORT for sale or trade for camper. \$600 or best. 969-0750. IILX28-4nn

1984 GRAND PRIX BROUGHAM: Sunroof, new tires, new exhaust, shocks, carb. 115,000 miles. Sharp, runs great! \$2,000. 391-4173. IILX24-12nn

1984 JAGUAR XJ6: Black, tan leather. Mint. Stored winters. 73,000 miles. Mechanically excellent. \$7,000 obo. 391-2038. IILX19-12nn

1984 OLDS CIERA: Needs engine work. \$300 or make offer. Call 377-2197. IILX28-2

1985 BUICK CENTURY: 4 door, automatic. Good condition. \$850. 651-6074. IILX25-4nn

1985 BUICK RIVERIA: 120,000 miles. Runs, looks, drives great. \$1850. 693-9166. IILX26-1*

1985 CORVETTE, BLACK: Fully loaded, excellent condition. \$12,500. 391-3331. IILX26-4nn

1985 DODGE CHARGER: 4 Speed. Gray interior/ exterior. 70k. Asking \$1,000. 335-0971. IILX17-12nn

1985 DODGE 600: 2.2, 4 cylinder engine, auto, A/C, tilt, cruise, delayed wipers, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, 2dr. Very clean car. Well maintained. 64,000 original miles. Asking \$2,500 obo. 673-8507. IILX22-12nn

1992 GEO STORM: Immaculate. Warranty. Air bag and air conditioner. Executive owned. 24,000 miles. 394-1559. IILX46-3

1992 LUMINA EURO, 4 door, loaded. Excellent shape, 71K highway miles. New tires and brakes. Well maintained. Great buy. \$8350. Evenings, 391-0150. IILX18-12nn

1992 MERCURY CAPRI Convertible: 29,000 miles, 5-speed. Under warranty. New '93 top, AC, AM/FM cassette, cruise, power options. Styled wheels, air bag. Excellent condition. Metallic green, black top. \$8,500. 391-1728. IILX18-12nn

1992 T-BIRD LX COUPE: Black on black, loaded. Immaculate condition. \$9,900. 693-9599. IILX28-2

1991 HONDA CRX-HF: 5 speed, red with black interior. AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. Female owned. Non-smoker. \$5,300. 826-3433. IILX24-4nn

1991 JEEP COMMANCHE, 2WD, am/fm stereo, air. 49,500 miles. \$6400 or pay off balance. 693-9585, evenings. IILX24-12nn

1991 MERCURY SABLE GS: Loaded. ABS. 65,000 miles. Newer tires and brakes. \$7800. 391-4517. IILX19-12nn*

1991 OLDS CALAIS: 4dr, auto, options. Low miles. Like new. Only one owner. \$7,800 obo. 752-3478. IILX15-12nn

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE: Excellent condition, loaded. 37,000 miles. \$9300. Includes service contract. 373-0592. IILX26-2

1991 SATURN COUPE: Loaded, black. Runs and looks like brand new. Garage kept. Clean and detailed. 49,000 highway miles. Great car! \$9,150. 969-2048. IILX17-12

1993 GRAND Am, V6, 4 door. Loaded. Clean. \$10,500. Must sell. 693-8501. IILX25-4nn

1993 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA: 19,000 miles. Loaded. Asking \$12,500. 810-814-0942. IILX18-12nn

5TH AVENUE, CHRYSLER '84. Excellent condition. Only 57,000 miles, no rust. \$3,000. 628-2400. IILX26-2

FOR SALE: 1992 Chevy Caprice Classic LTZ. White with leather interior. 32,000 miles. Like new. \$13,900. 391-8266. IILX17-12nn

FOR SALE: 1993 DODGE Spirit V6, air, electric, low miles. \$11,500 or best offer. 656-0679. IILX21-12nn

FOR SALE: 1988 PONTIAC 6000 LE: Loaded, excellent condition. \$2300. 678-2408. IILX26-2

RED FORD PROBE GT '83: Auto, air, 5 speed, power windows, seats, brakes, steering, etc. Anti-theft, anti-lock brakes, cruise, sunroof, AM/FM, custom wheels. 70,000 miles. \$15,000. 313-926-5474 or 810-628-4203. IILX46-2

TOYOTA MR2 1986: 5 speed, air, cruise, low mileage, power mirrors. Excellent condition. Georgia car. \$4,300. 814-0422. IILX23-12nn

RACE TO ROCHESTER



For A Great Deal See STEVE BALL at Rochester Hills Chrysler/ Plymouth/Jeep/Eagle, Inc.

1301 Rochester Rd. Rochester, **652-9933**



IT'S FUNNY HOW UNIMPORTANT STATUS BECOMES JUST BEFORE AN ACCIDENT.

While there are those who view automobiles as expressions of status, we'd like to point out that status has never protected anyone from rollovers, side impacts or any manner of accident for that matter.

That's why the Volvo 960 wagon was designed not as a symbol of status or trendiness, but rather, a symbol of safety and comfort.

Why, in addition to spacious seating for five and a 6-speaker AM/FM stereo cassette with CD capability, the 960 wagon offers a steel unibody with Side Impact Protection System, driver and passenger side supplemental restraint system (Dual air bags) and a four year/50,000 mile new vehicle warranty.

And ultimately, why you should stop by and test drive a 960 wagon today.

Drive safely. **\$329 per month** VOLVO

TROY MOTOR MALL'S LARGEST IMPORT DEALER

SUBURBAN VOLVO 1812 MAPLELAWN TROY MOTOR MALL 643-8500

MON. & THURS. 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Tues, Wed., Fri. 9-6

SERVICE HOURS: Mon. 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Tues.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

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WE'VE GOT THE ONE YOU WANT!

WE TAKE ANY TRADE BRING YOUR TITLE AND COUPON BOOK!

SPRING INTO SUMMER SALES EVENT

1994 CAMRY LE	LOADED #1 PROBLEM FREE CAR IN ITS CLASS!	FROM \$289*
1994 COROLLA	AUTO, AIR, STEREO, LOADED!	FROM \$166*
1994 TERCEL	AIR, STEREO, CASSETTE & MORE!	FROM \$145*
1994 TRUCK	116 H POWER, CLOTH INTERIOR, 1600 LB. PAY LOAD, 3500 LB. TOW	FROM \$149*


WE HAVE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

MON. & THUR. 'TIL 9 P.M. TUES., WED. & FRI. 9-6 SAT. 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

SUBURBAN TOYOTA 1812 MAPLELAWN TROY MOTOR MALL 643-8500

36 mos. closed-end lease w/approved credit. Cap cost reduction (cap cost reduction \$500.) & sec. deposit to nearest \$25 in advance. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear. 12,000 miles per year w/10¢ per mile over. Lessee has option to purchase at predetermined price at lease inception. Subject to state tax to get total monthly payment x 36. Immediate delivery for qualified buyers.

WE'VE GOT THE ONE YOU WANT

 <p>'94 CAMRY \$0 DOWN \$219* 36 Mo. Lease Dual air bags, adj. bucket seats, rear defogger, stereo cassette, tilt wheel, more.</p>	 <p>'94 4 RUNNER 4 DR. \$0 DOWN \$329* 36 Mo. SR5 V-6 Lease 4 In Stock For Immed. Delivery</p>
<p>'94 TWIN TURBO SUPRA IN STOCK & READY FOR DELIVERY</p> 	
 <p>'94 COROLLA Dual Air Bags \$0 DOWN \$149* 36 Mo. Lease</p>	<p>Black with tan leather, targa top, 6 spd. manual trans.</p>  <p>'94 TERCEL Driver's side air bag \$0 DOWN \$139* 36 Mo. Lease</p>

*Option to buy at lease end for pre-determined value. Total obligation equals payment x term. Security deposit and 1st payment due in advance. Security deposit equals payment rounded up to next \$25 increment. 15,000 miles per year. 10¢ per mile penalty. Plus options, dest., tax, lic. & doc fees. ** Tax, lic. & Doc. extra.

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755 S. ROCHESTER RD. (810) 656-0400

HOURS:
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Mon. & Thurs. 7:30-9:00
Tu., We., Fri. 7:30-6:00

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3 Miles N. of M-59

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ACURA INTEGRA RS \$189*	BUICK REGAL \$229*
BMW 318 \$329*	CHEVY LUMINA \$199*
HONDA CIVIC DX SEDAN \$159*	DODGE INTREPID \$239*
HONDA ACCORD \$189*	DODGE NEON '95 \$149*
INFINITI G20 \$259*	EAGLE TALON \$229*
MAZDA MX3 \$179*	MUSTANG \$219*
MERCEDES 220 \$419*	FORD TAURUS \$189*
NISSAN ALTIMA \$189*	PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE \$279*
TOYOTA CAMRY \$219*	SATURN SL \$189*

VANS	TRUCKS
CARAVAN/VOYAGER \$219*	CHEVY S-10 BLAZER \$229*
CHEVY ASTRO/SAFARI \$229*	FORD EXPLORER \$239*
FORD AEROSTAR \$209*	FORD RANGER XLT \$159*
FORD E-150 \$219*	JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT \$229*
FORD WINDSTAR GL '95 \$269*	JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE \$289*
MERC VILLAGER \$239*	JEEP WRANGLER \$189*

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17370 N. LAUREL PARK DR. SUITE 400E, LIVONIA

*All payments based on 60 mo. closed end lease. 1st pymt. & sec. deposit rounded to next 50th plus tax, title & license. 75,000 mi. incl. fixed purchase option at signing no charge. Total pymt. w/ greater approval.

45-REC. VEHICLES

15FT FIBERGLASS V-hull, with trailer. 50hp Johnson. 17 hours run time. \$7200. 628-0492. IILX25-2

19FT BOAT: 85hp Evinrude. Trailer. Runs great \$1500 693-7029 IILX26-2

1986 BAYLINER: 20' Cuddy 140 Volvo I/O with trailer. Good condition. \$6800. 628-2999, 628-8873. IILX26-2

1991 HONDA TRX 300, low hours, with 10HP 48" mower and work blade and trailer hitch. \$3,500 or best offer. 693-1721. IILX26-2

1994 30FT. 5th WHEEL, hydraulic slide out. \$17,000. 628-1829. IILX25-2

19FT. SEA-RAY BOWRIDER with trailer, 280HP, MerCruiser. Less than 100 hours, convertible top, stereo. \$4100. In water. 628-6395. IILX26-2

21ft SEEBOLD: 1988 CUDDY, 280HP I/O, with trailer. Low hours. \$8,500. 693-8413. IILX23-2

BOAT TRAILER WITH Power winch. Used for 22ft Sea Ray, \$1200. 391-2319. IILX26-2

CAMPING EQUIPMENT. Top quality. North Face model V-24 2 man tent \$250. Kelly backpack, \$65. Both used 1 time in Alaska.; Young girls Schwinn varsity 10 speed bike, \$65. 628-6224. IILX26-2

FIFTH WHEEL TERRY RESORT, 26 1/2ft. 1989. Air, awning, electric lift. Non smokers, retirees. \$8500. 391-3508. IILX25-2

FREE! 18' CUDDY Cabin boat and trailer with purchase of 90hp Johnson engine. \$600. 391-2319. IILX26-2

HONDA CB-400 MOTORCYCLE. Like new. 1981. \$795. 693-4344. IILX26-2

WANTED 4 WHEEL ATV 1990 or newer. 200cc or larger. 628-8074. after 5:30pm. IILX26-2

14' ALUMINUM SEA NYMPH: Fishing machine 15hp Yamaha, Shore Lanor trailer, Minn Kota troller, \$2500. 625-1525. IILX47-2

1981 Honda 750 with Ferring. Very sharp, must see! \$800. 628-5024. IILX26-2

2 OLD SNOWMOBILES \$200 both. Sears 8 wheeler \$300. or best 693-7191. IILX26-2

ALMOST NEW HONDA 5HP, 4 stroke motor, 14ft Meyers rowboat. \$850 obo. 391-3952. IILX25-2

12 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT, Semi-V. \$200. 625-8163 after 5pm. IILX46-2

14' FIBERGLASS sailboat. Main sail and jib. Tilt trailer. \$500. (810)334-8119. IILX26-2

1988 LARSON WITH 85hp engine. Trailer, extras. \$4990 or best offer. 628-6888. IILX26-2

1992 JAYCO POP-UP: Sleeps 6-8. Awning, screen room. \$4100. Must see! 628-076. IILX26-2

1993 14ft ZUMA SAILBOAT with trailer & life raft. Like new. \$2700. 628-6287. IILX25-2

BASS BOAT: 17FT. RANGER/115 Johnson Outboard. Loaded. \$4500. Call 628-6394, after 7pm. IILX25-2

JET BOAT 18FT; Newly rebuilt 285 Hi-Perf. New interior. Tandem trailer VGC. \$2850. best offer. 693-7786 IILX25-2

MUST SELL! 1987 REDMAN 14x70 Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, shingle roof, vinyl siding, shed, deck and more. Immediate occupancy. \$16,000 and \$500 closing bonus. Call 693-9804. IILX25-2

SAILBOARD FOR SALE, with 2 sails. \$500. 693-2378. IILX26-2

SAILBOAT OLDER MODEL. Venture 17ft with sail and trailer. \$750. Porta-potty included. 693-1362. IILX26-2

SNOWMOBILE, \$50.; 2 wheel bikes, \$20 each. 620-8827 after 7pm. IILX25-2

SPEEDY BOAT, 1979 Imperial 20ft, 308 engine. New interior and out drive. Great shape. \$5800. 693-5073. IILX25-2

1987 21FT. CENTURA: 350HP, Coast Guard package, 30 gal. tank. Easy loader tandem trailer. \$7900 obo. 394-0303, after 5pm. IILX46-2

1987 YAMAHA BANSHEE: \$1,400 or best offer. 391-0471. IILX26-2

1985 SYLVAN 19FT. DECK BOAT, 200HP MerCruiser, I/O. 1988 Shorelander trailer. Good condition. \$7250 or best. 628-3041 IILX26-2

20FT. PONTOON: 1992 SunCruiser with trailer, 50HP Evinrude (low hours). Excellent condition. Wintered indoors; modern neon colors. \$10,000. 620-9416. IILX46-2

28ft MOTORHOME: Gen. M.W., new tires. Low mileage. \$19,995. 627-3554. IILX46-2

1991 DUTCHMAN 24FT. double bunk. \$7900 or best offer. 693-6258 IILX26-2

1989 SEADOO: New in 1990 Low hours. Stainless impeller. Plus extras. \$3600. (810)673-0269. IILX26-2


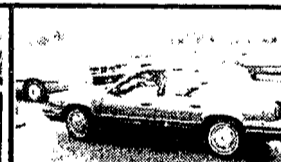



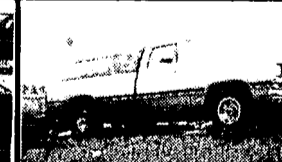

GLASTRON 1993 SSV170: Power trim tilt, 115HP, 6 cylinder. Great ski & fish. All extras go with. \$8,500. 969-0824. IILX26-2

1990 STARCRAFT STARFLYER PopUp Camper, sleeps 6. Like new, used 10 times. Privacy curtains, queen size bed, awning. \$3500 391-4296. IILX26-2

BOAT RENTAL WANTED on Lake Orion. Couple who is member of St. Joseph Parish wishes to make arrangements for short boat trip on Lake Orion. You can captain or let us. Please call Joanne 391-8313 IILX25-2

1987 YAMAHA BANSHEE: FMF pipes, 4 sets of tires. New lower and top end. Many extras. \$2,500. 693-8748. IILX26-2

OVER 100 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS TO CHOOSE FROM!

 <p>1991 JEEP CHEROKEE Loaded, 40,000 miles only \$15,895</p>	 <p>1990 OLDS CALAIS 4 dr., super sharp \$5995</p>	 <p>1991 BERETTA G.T. Loaded, 19,000 miles \$9,495</p>	 <p>1993 FORD T-BIRD Has it all, 29,000 miles \$12,395</p>
 <p>1992 EAGLE TALON A.W.D., red, like new \$14,495</p>	 <p>1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Don't miss this one \$5,495</p>	 <p>1991 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Auto, air, super clean \$8,695</p>	 <p>1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 2 DR., 6 cyl., air, just 60,000 miles \$6,995</p>

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45-REC. VEHICLES

TRAILERS/NEW: Utility, snowmobile, enclosed. Parts and accessories for all types of trailers. Dyers Trailer Sales, 852-6444. IILX7-tfc

046-REC. EQUIP.

1989 HURRICAN 19 FT. with trailer, 115HP Yamaha with tilt and trim. Fisherman's model, seats 9. Ideal for fishing, skiing or cruising. Original \$13,800, sacrifice \$9890. 693-2679. IILX25-2

FOR SALE: 2 GIRLS bikes. Excellent condition. 969-2848. IILX25-2

MARINE ENGINE: 200 HP Ford V8. 628-3185. IILX25-2

MOTORCYCLE RIDING PANTS: Fox-size 34- never used. \$55. 693-8748. IILX26-2

NORDIC TRACK-SEQUOIA Model, 1 year old. \$300. Call after 7pm, 634-9899. IILX47-2

2 MENS 10 SPEED bikes. Needs tires. \$25. each 625-9323. IILX46-2

SAILBOAT MODEL CL11: Excellent condition with jib. Paid \$1600, sacrifice for \$7909. 693-2679. IILX25-2

WANTED: 10' DIVING BOARD for beach association. Quality preferred. Rick, 391-9787. IILX45-4

1992 VIKING SP-190 pop-up camper & awning. Clean—with some extras. \$3200. 628-6287. IILX25-2

PRICED HOUSE SALE: Friday, June 24, 10-5pm. 7660 Allen Rd., Clarkston. M-15 turn west on Washington, right on Holcomb, right on Allen. Marcy 3 station exercise machine, Air gravity machine, dinghy sport Yak, bikes, back stop basketball, sailboard, anchor, athletic equipment. Household furnishings, automotive supplies, building supplies, propane tanks, etc. IILX47-1

TENT 10'x10' with rain fly. Excellent condition. \$100. 625-7549. IILX47-2

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1978 SCOTTSDALE 4x4 350: 1/2 ton with western plow, some rust, runs great. \$2500. obo. 332-9961. IILX47-2

WORK TRUCK: 1985 Dodge 1/2 ton V8 \$575. 625-3429. IILX47-2

FOR SALE: 1982 CHEVY Full Size Pickup Truck; 1978 GMC 3/4. 810-724-3119 after 5pm. IILX25-2

FOR SALE: 1984 Dodge Caravan 2.6 auto. Too many new parts to list. \$2300 or best offer. 693-2626. IILX25-2

1986 S-10 PICKUP: 4 cylinder, 4 speed. \$1500. Call evenings, 628-2183. IILX26-2

1988 DODGE CARAVAN: Maroon. Runs good. \$3800. 693-2994. IILX19-12nn

1991 S-15 JIMMY SLE, Trailer package. 69,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$11,500. 627-2173. IILX46-2

1991 S-15 JIMMY SLE, Trailer package. 69,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$11,500. 627-2173. IILX46-2

1992 SONOMA: 4.3 V6, automatic, SLE with cap. 30,000 miles. \$9500. 625-7649. IILX46-2

1993 1/2 TON 4x4 GMC 350 V-8. Auto with overdrive, air, tilt, cruise. Tow package cap. 32,000 miles. \$16,900. Call after 6pm. 628-9483. IILX19-12nn

FOR SALE: 1982 Chevy S-10 pickup. New brakes, tires and exhaust. \$800. after 6pm. 752-7719. IILX25-2

1989 S-10 BLAZER: 2 door. Wife's car. Excellent inside and out. 93,000 highway miles. Engine just reworked by dealer. Must sell \$9,000. Days 810-399-5155; evenings and weekends 810-394-1022. IILX45-4nn

Looking for
Myron Kar
(HANDY ANDY)
He's at HUNTINGTON FORD
852-0400
CX9-tfc

1949 FORD PICKUP TRUCK, \$1500. 628-7929. IILX26-2

1968 VW CAMPER BUS: Has new engine and many new parts. Good stereo and interior. \$3195 obo. 693-1918 days and evenings. IILX25-4nn

1973 ONE TON FORD Stake truck. Needs work or for parts. \$300 or best. 628-0785. IILX26-2

1976 GMC C-60 stake. Good engine. 627-6247. IILX46-2

1978 CHEVROLET WRECKER, 84 cab. New motor; battery boost box; electric winch. Everything works! \$2200 or best offer. 625-0596. IILX25-12nn

1987 1/2 TON DODGE pickup: V6 auto, with cap and liner. Ps/Pb, Am/Fm radio. Good condition. \$4700 obo. 628-9238. IILX25-2

1987 OLDS CUSTOM Cruiser Wagon: Loaded. Excellent condition. One owner. 627-2923. IILX46-2

1989 ASTRO VAN: 4.3 v6, 5 passenger, air, cruise, tow package. 72,000 miles. Well maintained. Light blue with tinted windows. \$6,500 or best. 620-8994. IILX21-12nn

1990 ASTRO VAN: Custom conversion, 4.3 litre engine. Loaded! Air, TV hook-up and antenna, air line lights, reading lights, captain chairs, bed. Great shape. Must see. Highway miles. \$8900. 797-4117 after 1pm. IILX18-12nn

1978 DODGE TRANS VAN: Good condition, lots of new parts. Was \$3500, now \$2000. 628-3599. IILX25-4nn

1978 GMC TRUCK, Runs. \$300 obo or trade for Chevy shortbed top. 693-3656. IILX26-2

1979 FORD F-250 4x4, 390 drive, train solid. Needs body work. \$1200 obo. 810-628-4829 after 6pm. IILX25-2

1979 FORD F-150: \$1200 or best. Runs good, excellent condition. 693-2965. IILX26-4nn

1980 K5 BLAZER: 350, 4 bolt. 38.5 mudders. New light bar and lights. Runs good. Needs minor repairs. Must sell \$1000 obo or possible trade. 693-8121. IILX18-12nn

1983 CHEVY CARGO VAN: 8 cylinder half ton work van. Runs. \$650. 391-2630. IILX25-4nn

1984 GMC PICKUP V8, stick. \$1600. 693-6477. IILX25-2

1985 DODGE CARAVAN, fully loaded. \$2500. Must sell. 969-0750. IILX26-4nn

1985 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC pickup: Blue/gray, V8, air, P/B, P/S, cap & liner. 116,000 miles. Looks good. Runs great. \$3,500. 377-1944. IILX18-12nn

1985 S-15 BLAZER 4WD: Good shape, high miles. \$3500. 693-1648. IILX25-3

1986 CHEROKEE, 4 DOOR. All power, air, auto. Looks good, runs good. \$4,400 or best offer. 969-1918. IILX24-4nn

1986 S-10 4x4, TAHOE PKG. Auto, new tires, exhaust, brakes and shocks, V-6, cap. Running boards, side rails. 90,000 miles. \$3900. Available 8-1-94. 620-1085 after 6pm. IILX47-12nn

1986 TOYOTA 4x4 pick-up. One owner. Very well maintained. Leer cap. Little rust. Everything works. \$2,700. 628-4550 evenings. IILX25-4

1990 LUMINA VAN, APV. Loaded, 7 seats. 95,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7500. 628-8623. IILX26-4nn

1990 SILVERADO 1/2 TON, loaded. 56,000 miles. New tires and shocks, topper included. \$13,500 or best offer. 724-3245. IILX17-12nn

1990 VOYAGER: V8, 7 passenger, auto, air, cruise, tilt, luggage rack, tinted windows, rear window defrost. 69,000 miles. Female driven, non-smoker. New muffler, struts & shocks. Sharp! \$7,800. 391-2852. IILX17-12nn

1991 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN: 5.7L, V-8, Warranty, 17MPG. Heavy springs, white w/teal. Loaded. Bed, rear air, cassette, TV, VCR, 4 captain chairs, PL/PW. Non smoker. \$15,500. West Lakeville. 628-3296. IILX25-12nn

1991 FORD 4x4, F-250. Loaded. Plow and Duramax. New tires and rims. Pretty and clean. \$12,500. 969-2487. IILX26-4nn

1992 ASTRO VAN CL: Loaded! Clean and excellent condition. Power and air. 27k miles. Must see for \$12,500. Call evenings, 628-9176. IILX16-12nn

1992 GMC ASTRO Mini van. Loaded. Like new. 20k. White/burgundy. \$12,000 firm. 693-6433. IILX18-12nn

1992 S-10: Black. 37,000 miles. 2.8 litre, V6, bedliner. Tonneau cover, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed. \$7,400 obo. 628-0384 or 628-0575. IILX18-12nn

1992 S-10 PICKUP, V6, 5 speed, black. Tahoe package, bedliner, Tonneau cover. 31,500 miles, garage kept. \$7150. 391-1965 after 6:30pm. IILX25-2

1992 S-15 SONOMA SLE, short box with power steering, power windows, air, cruise, tilt. Cassette stereo and bedliner, non smoker. Black exterior, gray interior. Immaculate condition. \$7,900. Lapeer 664-7288. IILX15-12

1993 GMC RALLY-STX: 8 passenger, full size van. Power windows, power door locks, cruise control. Security entry system. Remote keyless entry. Rear window defogger. Low miles. \$16,500. 651-7268. IILX21-12nn

FOR SALE: 1977 FORD pick-up F-150. \$800 or best. Call after 6pm, 693-7089. IILX24-12nn

FOR SALE: 1988 3/4 CHEVY truck. Red. Leer cap. Sliding back window. 58,000 miles. Heavy duty trailer pack. \$4250. 693-9427 or 693-2440. IILX24-12nn

MUST SELL: 1988 FORD Escort 5 speed. AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. Good condition. \$2250 or offer. 693-7004. IILX25-4nn

SUBURBAN 1988: Rebuilt transmission. Repainted. Single owner. Clean. Loaded. Trailer ready. 110,000 miles. \$7500. 752-6799. IILX22-12nn

055-MOBILE HOMES

14x70 HORIZON MOBILE HOME. 1978: 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, appliances stay. Must sell 373-4578. IILX25-2

24x52 DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Romeo schools. Asking \$12,000 or best offer. 752-7745. IILX26-2

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1988, 14x70 Redman Mobile Home. Dishwasher, central air, stone fireplace, shingle roof, vinyl siding, garbage disposal. New carpet. On large lot. Parkhurst Estates. Call 651-9587. IILX25-2

MOBILE HOME: 1100 sqft, 3br, central air, all appliances. \$8,500. 752-6451. IILX24-4

PARKWOOD 14x68 (actual floor size). Two bedrooms, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, Central AC, fireplace. Garden tub with separate shower, shed included. Wood house siding. Immediate occupancy. Located Chateau Orion off Brown Rd. \$12,000. 373-8920 or 628-3315. IILX25-2

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE: 1983 Redman Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 10x10 deck, 10x12 wood shed. All appliances stay. Oxford Twp, Orion Schools. Asking \$12,500 or best offer. Very negotiable. 693-0248. IILX26-2

SUPER BUY: 1988 14x70 mobile home. 3 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, water softener, 20x8 deck, 10x10 shed. New carpet, curtains, blinds. \$12,900 or take over payments. 628-7775, 678-3444. IILX25-2

14x70 WEXT 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, deck, all appliances. Woodlands. \$14,000. 693-6034. IILX25-2

1978 14x70, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths in Clarkston Lake Estates. \$6800 obo. 628-9274 after 6pm. IILX47-2

1984 REDMAN: 3 BEDROOMS, 1.5 baths, appliances. Holly. \$12,000 obo. 634-2212. IILX26-2

1984 REDMAN BOANZA \$17,000

14x70, shingle roof, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with double sink, separate shower, Jacuzzi tub. Central air. New carpet. 8x12 enclosed porch. Storm windows. All appliances stay. Front kitchen. 8x8 shed. Large nice lot. Ceiling fan.

Immediate possession. Parkhurst Estates, Oxford 628-5827 or 693-1649 (Leave Message) LX25-7

1987 RIVERVIEW: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Completely remodeled. Located in quiet cul-de-sac in Parkhurst Estates. All major appliances stay. Asking \$13,900. 693-7659. IILX26-2

YOUR HOME FOR LESS than rent! Invest your money- I have used mobile homes! All priced low for quick sale! In four area parks. Call today, ask for Pam, 628-2377 (page 704-7304), RL Davison-agent. IILX24-2

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1991 OLDS 98 ELITE Loaded, midnight blue \$12,975	1993 GRAND AM GT SEDAN Loaded, sunroof, auto, v6, more \$13,475	1989 SUBURBAN 8 passenger, loaded \$12,975	1990 GMC STARCRAFT VAN Auto, loaded, best buy at \$9,975	1993 CHEVY ASTRO Ext. van, loaded \$16,975	1993 GRAND AM COUPE V6 auto, 16 wheels, burg finish \$12,975	1993 GRAND AM 4 DR. Teal green, well equip, 17k miles \$12,975	1992 SUNDANCE Auto air stereo \$7975	1988 VW FOX 2 DR.. 5 speed, 51,000 miles \$3675	1991 GRAND AM 2 DR. Auto, air, stereo \$7675
1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON Convertible, loaded \$7975	1989 SUNBIRD GT CONVERTIBLE Auto, air, solid white \$7,475	1987 SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE Auto, air, cassette, lilone \$6975	1991 TAURUS SHO 5 spd., sunroof, Florida car \$8975	1988 CORSICA V6, CL interior, 63,000 mi., runs & looks great \$5975	1991 MERCURY COUGAR LS Brougham, V8 \$9675	1992 BONNEVILLE SE Fun vehicle, charcoal gray, tu-tone \$12,975	1988 GRAND AM 4 DR. Auto, air, cassette, alum. wheels \$2875	1992 GRAND PRIX SE B4U pkg., aero kit, loaded, bright red \$12,975	1991 GRAND AM 4 DR. Low ml., air, cruise, tilt \$7675
1993 GRAND AM SE 4 DR. Air, auto, cruise, tilt, p.w, del, cass \$10,975	1988 GMC JIMMY 2 DR. V6, auto, air, nice \$6975	1991 AEROSTAR 7 PASS. XLT Fully equipped, hurry \$8975	1991 OLDS 88.4 DR. Loaded w/optional like new \$8975	1990 LUMINA 4 DR. Auto, air, stereo \$5975	1988 FORD VAN CONVERSION (Hippo) Starcraft (low miles) beautiful \$11,975	1992 LUMINA APV 7 pass., maroon finish, loaded \$12,975	1993 GMC JIMMY 4 DR. Loaded, burgundy finish \$18,975	1991 BONNEVILLE Loaded, 36,000 actual miles \$10,975	1992 REGAL 4 DR. Auto, air, stereo \$8975
1991 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4 DR. 3.1 V6, loaded, 26,000 miles \$9675	1992 GMC SONOMA PICKUP 5 sp. custom at group, runs exc. \$7675	1987 TRANS SPORT 7 Pass. 1987 low miles \$13,475	1985 SUNBIRD SAFARI WGN Auto, air, stereo \$4475	1987 SUNBIRD Hatchback, auto, air, stereo \$3675	1989 RELIANT 4 dr., auto., air, stereo \$4,975	1989 SUBURBAN 8 passenger, loaded \$12,425	1987 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP 5 spd., long bed, AM/FM, runs good \$4175	1988 BONNEVILLE 2 dr. loaded with auto, solid white finish \$4,975	1989 CHEVY 4 DR. Auto, air, stereo \$8975
1990 REGAL GRAN SPORT CPE Leather, loaded, new tires \$9975	1990 LUMINA Auto, air, V-6, stereo \$6,275	1988 MERKUR SCORPIO auto., solid block, pwr. moon \$6975	1989 CARAVAN V6, auto., loaded \$6675	1987 CENTURY 4 DR. Auto, air, cassette, 60,000 mi, nice \$4875	1992 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE Auto, air, cass., power windows \$11,950	1992 CAPRICE LTZ Leather, loaded, alum. wheels \$12,975			
1991 CHEVY ASTRO VAN Ext. model, loaded, 7 pass, 31k miles \$12,975	1986 EUROSPORT WAGON Economy \$3975	1992 LUMINA APV Well equipped \$9975	1989 HONDA CRX 5 sp., sunroof, AM/FM cass. \$6975	1992 LUMINA EURO COUPE 28k, loaded, like new \$11,975	1992 SUNDANCE 2 DR. Auto, air, AM/FM cass. \$7775	1991 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT SE Loaded, 31,000 miles, 7 pass. \$12,975			

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FIRST MONTH PAYMENT**
Only a refundable security deposit is due at signing

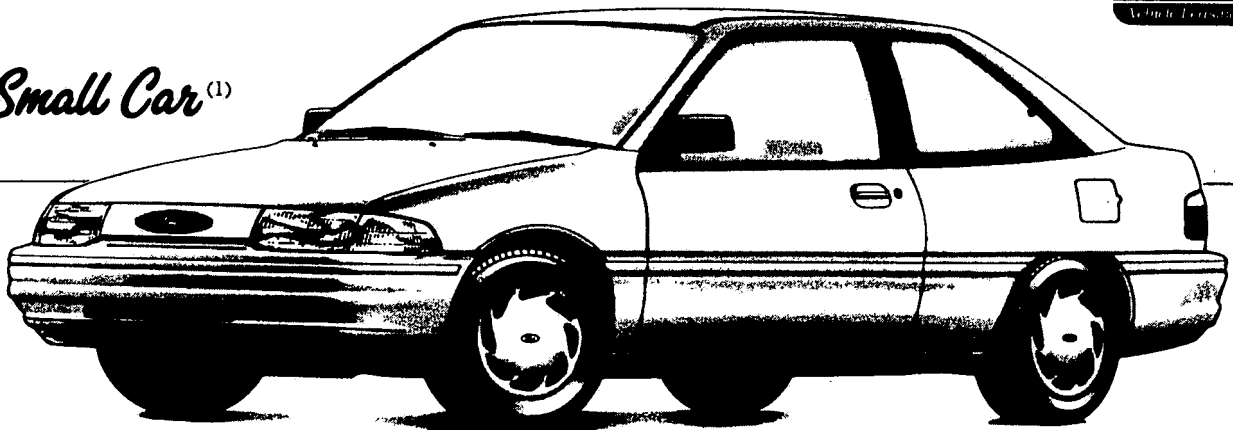
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ESCORT LX**
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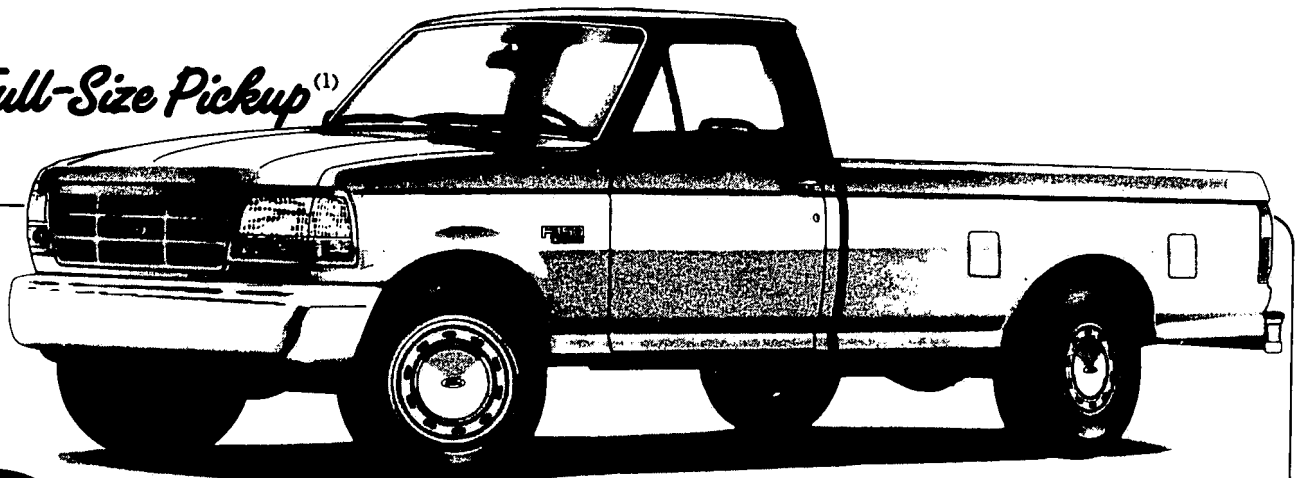


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Only a refundable security deposit of \$275 is due at signing. (Varies by model.)

America's #1 Selling Full-Size Pickup⁽¹⁾

**1994 FORD
F-150***



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(1) #1 claim based on CY 1993 manufacturers' reported retail deliveries by division.

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LX23-tfc

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115-INSTRUCTIONS

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HOWARTH METHODIST CHURCH, Bald Mountain & Silverbell. Beef & Pork Dinner, Wednesday, June 19th starting at 4:30. IIRX28-1*

ORDER YOUR GRADUATION Announcements and party supplies now! Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, 693-8331. IIRX10-dtd

THANKS TO ST. JUDE and the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favors received. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. On Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. (CO) IILX26-1

LEAVING FOR ALASKA would like someone to share driving and fuel. 693-8484. IILX28-2*

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FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IILX18-ttdh

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THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. IIRX21-tf

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FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IILX18-tfth

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Pastry chef certified

CAKE, from page 1B

but Deborah Trudeau, a certified culinary educator who completes the threesome. The three teach students everything from hot and cold food preparation, cooking and baking, to serving (waiting), menu-planning and running the cash register. The school's real-life restaurant, the Northwest Inn, is open four days a week and run by the students.

Having three certified chefs on staff is rare, says Krystyniak.

"It's probably unique to the state and probably pretty extraordinary nationwide ... especially on the high-school level. On the collegiate level it might not be unusual, but it would still be considered an accomplishment.

"But on the high school level I think it's almost unheard of," he said.

Tilley loves working at the school and feels she's found a niche. And she loves the kids as much as the staff. She says they often learn to be better bakers through trial and error.

"Sometimes they don't follow the recipe and somebody will say, 'Did you try those muffins today? They're really bad.'"

By the time they finish their education, students walk away with a repertoire of recipes, tested within the boundaries of the school's kitchen.

The chocolate souffle recipe from Southfield's highly-acclaimed Golden Mushroom restaurant is one of Tilley's favorite desserts. And it's one you don't have to be like Betty Crocker to make.

"It's a very simple recipe. I use it for my kids at school," she said.

Other favorites are a classic shortbread, glazed with Drambuie icing, but one that works just as well with other liquors (especially Kaluha and Amaretto) or lemon or orange juice.

Another is a sweet-and-sour sesame salad dressing for vegetable or fruit salads. Poppy seeds can be substituted for the sesame seeds and taste especially good with fruits, Tilley said.

As far as Tilley's own family (which includes her eight children plus 11 grandchildren) is con-

CLASSIC SHORTBREAD WITH DRAMBUIE GLAZE

1 c. unsalted butter, softened
1/2 c. granulated sugar
1 3/4 c. all-purpose flour
1/4 c. cornstarch
1/4 tsp. salt

1 c. confectioners' sugar, sifted
1/3 c. Drambuie

Cream butter and sugar together until light and fluffy. Sift in flour, cornstarch and salt. Stir just until mixture forms a soft dough. Using lightly floured hands, Press dough evenly into lightly buttered 9-inch round baking pan. With a fork, lightly press around edge of dough.

Using the fork, divide the dough into eight wedges, pressing all the way onto the bottom of the pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes, just until dough is beginning to brown (Shortbread will not be crisp, but will firm upon cooling).

Cut through fork markings to form wedges. Cool completely on rack. Remove wedges carefully from pan.

Whisk confectioners' sugar and Drambuie until smooth. Spread icing on wedges and let set. Store in airtight container. Makes 8 servings.

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE

(6 SERVINGS)

Base:
1/2 c. milk
2 oz. unsweetened chocolate, chopped
1/2 oz. cocoa powder
3 egg yolks
For molds:

unsalted butter
fine granulated sugar

6 egg whites
4 oz. sugar
powdered sugar to dust.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Scald milk, remove from fire. Add chocolate and cocoa, stir till smooth. Whisk in egg yolks. Butter and sugar 6 small souffle cups.

In a clean bowl, whip the egg whites till soft peaks form. Start adding sugar slowly, beating steadily. Whip up the base mix, then fold everything together without overmixing. It's OK to leave streaks.

Divide into souffle cups, dust with powdered sugar and bake till risen and firm. Serve immediately. About 10 minutes baking time for small cups.

Raspberry Sauce:
2 pkgs. frozen raspberries
1 T. arrowroot (or corn starch)
2 T. water

Thaw raspberries and cook in a stainless sauce pan. Strain, through a fine mesh strainer, pressing out all juice. Return juice to fire. Mix arrowroot with water. Stir in to thicken. Cool.

A chocolate sauce may also be used.

Recipes courtesy Nancy Tilley

cerned, tastes are simple. When they come home to visit, Tilley says, they don't cry for cake.

"Most of my kids are sick and tired of seeing cake. It's not unusual to have something sweet, have two pieces and throw the rest away," she said.

That goes for Tilley and her husband Bob too. When she has sweet-tooth attacks, Tilley opts for chocolate or Good & Plenty candy. Or she might get a sudden craving for The Clarkston Cafe's raspberry pie.

But no cake — please.

"When you keep making the same thing over and over, you know what it tastes like." Tilley gestures to an assortment of cake-filled pans in different diameters, cooling on her kitchen counters. For tomorrow's wedding cake.

"I love to go to a nice restaurant and have a nice meal," she sighed.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 DEPOT, CLARKSTON, MI 48346

PUBLIC NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the City of the Village of Clarkston Council will be held on Wednesday, June 29, 1994, instead of Monday, June 27, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall, 375 Depot.

Jeanne Selander Miller
Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on July 14, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

REZONING REQUEST
FILE #94-1-028
STULBERG NORTHWESTERN COMMUNITIES, INC.,

Petitioner
FROM: R-1R (Rural Residential)
TO: R-1C (Suburban Farm Residential)
Parcel Identification Number: 08-15-200-001, Section 15, 40 acres
Common Description: East side of Sashabaw Rd., North of Clarkston Rd.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, July 6, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

- Case #94-0061 Robert Gootse, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS BUILDING PERMIT FOR ADDITION AND DETACHED GARAGE ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD Drayton Rd, Lot 58, R-1A
08-34-128-006
- Case #94-0062 Terrance Cagle, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS 12' REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE FOR DECK CONSTRUCTION
Waldon Woods Dr., Lot 31, R-1A
08-28-102-031
- Case #94-0063 Merrill Charboneau, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE OF APPROX 13' FOR 2ND FRONT YARD SET BACK FOR CONSTRUCTION OF ATTACHED GARAGE
08-29-429-012
- Case #94-0064 James Wiley, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE OF 5' FOR REAR YARD SET BACK, & 5' FOR SIDE YARD SET BACK FOR ACCESSORY STRUCTURE Paramus Dr., Lots 348 & 349, R-1A
Clarkston Estates #2
08-29-208-007
- Case #94-0065 David Mielke, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR 192 SQ FT ACCESSORY STRUCTURE Westview, Lot 78, R-1A
Supervisor's Plat No. 6
08-35-251-009
- Case #94-0066 Claudia Burns Arp, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE A SPLIT WIDTH TO BE CONSIDERED
Michigamme, Lot 1, R-1A
Whipple Lake Farms
08-11-226-006
- Case #94-0067 Rick Robinson, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR ADDITION AND DETACHED GARAGE ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD SET BACKS TO BE CONSIDERED
Jerome, Lots 98 & 99, R-1A
Woodhull Lake Sub No. 1
08-34-377-029

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday, until the date of the public hearing.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk
Katherine A. Poole
Clerical/Technical

PROBATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CLAIMS NOTICE
INDEPENDENT PROBATE
FILE NO. 94-235,490-1E
Estate of David Norman Butler,
Deceased, SSN 368-78-9387
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:
The decedent, whose last known address was 2310 Maplecrest, Waterford, MI 48327 died May 12, 1994. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Stacey L. Bueller, 2310 Maplecrest, Waterford, MI 48327, or to both the independent personal representative and the Oakland County Probate Court, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, Michigan 48341, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
Kathryn M. Caruso (P44723)
20 W. Washington, Suite 1
Clarkston, MI 48346
(810) 625-0670

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

LEGAL NOTICE
REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR

INSTALLATION OF PAVILIONS AND GAZEBO

The Charter Township of Independence is requesting bids for the installation of site Amenities at Bay Court Park. Documents may be reviewed at the Township Clerk's office at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, MI during regular business hours. Proposals are for the complete assembly and installation of two laminated wood arch picnic pavilions and wood gazebo and shall also include all concrete work. Pavilion and gazebo materials are being provided by the Township.

Documents may be obtained at Carlisle Associates, Inc. 111 N. Main St., Ann Arbor, MI upon payment of \$15. An additional \$5 per set is requested if bidder requests copies mailed. Amount paid for plans and specifications will not be refunded. Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 a.m. Thursday, June 30, 1994 at the Township Clerk's office.

Independence Township reserves the right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals and to waive any irregularities in any proposal in the interest of the owner.



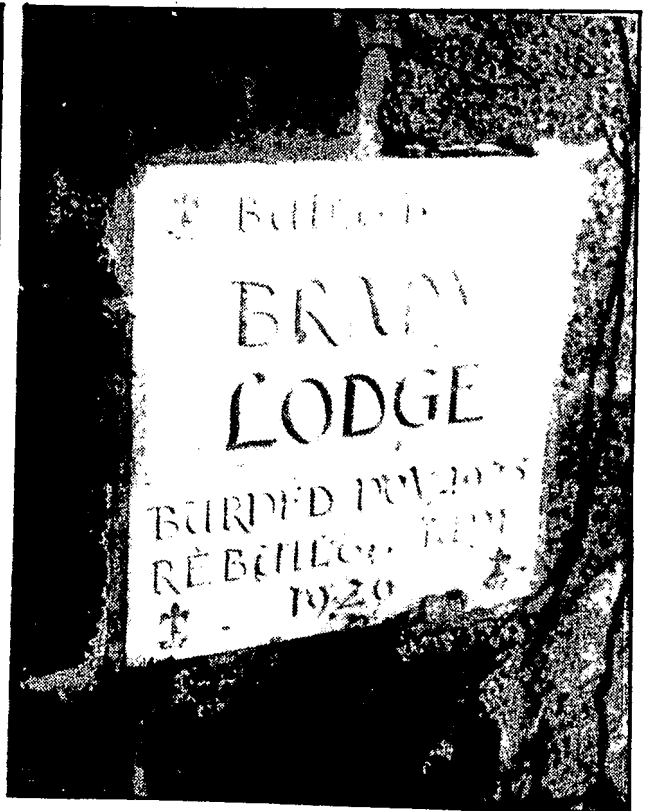
Another place to play for township children.



General coordinator Susan Medonis explains the playscape project to The Clarkston News' Tim Speed.



Dale Ryan, left, of Clarkston and Oakland County Bootcamp trusty Don Durst work on routing two-by-fours.



The history Brady Lodge - now Bay Court Park - is carved in stone.

They helped to build a dream

Last Wednesday volunteers pitched in to build a playscape at Independence Township's newest park -- Bay Court Park.

Despite the blistering heat about 250 volunteers worked on Wednesday, the first of five volunteer work days.

Everyone who showed up was given an assignment, from drilling holes and sawing to digging holes and moving telephone pole sized pillars.

Even the children were given tasks -- from washing tires to soaping screws.

The Bay Court Park playscape is roughly a \$225,000 project, which the township parks and recreation got done for \$65,000.

Bay Court Park, on Andersonville Road, was once a Boy Scout camp called Brady Lodge.



Above, Clarkstonites Dana Fortinberry, left, and Maureen Tippen were on drilling patrol. To the right, Jack Thompson, of Clarkston, manned the miter saw.



-photo story by Don Rush