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# The Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown news for 64 years

Vol. 65 - No. 2 Wed., Aug. 10, 1994

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3 sections -- 52 pages 50 Cents

## Bird brained?



Dan Howard doesn't usually go around with an Australian pied cockatiel on his head. But last week he got friendly with one named Matilda, thanks to Clarkston Community Education and the Living Science Foundation. For more on the story, see page 5B.

## Rotary announces Labor Day parade sign-up

With Labor Day less than a month away, Clarkston Rotary, sponsor of the annual Clarkston Labor Day Parade, has announced how to enter the parade.

Ed Cox, Rotary President, said entrants should provide the type of entry (band, float, etc), whether or not there will be sound included, and the name and phone number of a contact person. Register by calling 673-0511 or by writing Clarkston Rotary, P.O. Box 43, Clarkston, Mi. 48347. Entries are due by Friday, Sept. 2.

Cox also said candy may not be thrown from floats during the parade, but may be handed out along the route.

This year's theme is "To be a friend," which also happens to be Rotary International's theme for the year.

## Baby returned to homeless mom

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

A second child-neglect complaint has been filed against a woman who has been living on the streets of Independence Township.

On July 26, after being alerted by employees at Food Town that a two-year-old girl was being left alone outside the store, deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department took the baby and her mother into custody. The baby was taken to a hospital to be examined, and the mother was taken to jail on an outstanding warrant.

Later that day, according to reports filed at the Independence Township substation, the mother was bailed out by her mother, and returned to the hospital and picked up the baby. After police contacted Protective Services, the mother was told she was to live with her parents in Waterford. She didn't even stay the night.

When reached last week, the child's grandfather said the baby was back living with her mother, but he didn't know where.

"She doesn't tell me anything," he said of his daughter. Of his granddaughter, he said, "She's a

happy little girl." He added that her health was "fine."

But police reports tell another story. They paint a picture of a mother who scavenges for empty cans and bottles to cash in for alcohol, never food. Of a baby who appears to have been born with fetal alcohol syndrome. Of two male companions who allegedly tried to sell the baby to passers-by on August 6 outside Food Town.

Store employees called police a second time that day while the mother was still inside the store. She said she knew nothing of the attempt to sell the baby. Despite the protests of sheriff's deputies, Protective Services demanded the child be sent to live with her grandmother—again.

As of Monday, Det. Chuck Young of the OCSD said those were the instructions, and he assumed that's where the child was. But a police report quoted the grandmother as saying, "Small kids get on my husband's nerves and we like our privacy."

When contacted Monday by The Clarkston News, the baby's grandfather became verbally abusive and refused comment on whether his granddaughter was living there. A Protective Services worker did not return numerous phone calls from The Clarkston News.

## Township mulls police options

BY LEE DRYDEN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Police service could decrease soon in Independence Township because a police millage increase was not approved by voters last week.

Although the current 2.3032 mills was renewed by voters, an increase of .4468 mills was voted down. According to Lt. Doug Hummel, commander of the township substation, that increase was necessary to keep the current level of police service.

"I don't believe the voters understood what we were asking for. The increase would bring the level near the 2.5 mills voters approved three years ago, which was rolled back by the Headlee Amendment. We need that to continue our current service," he said.

It is not yet certain exactly what action the township will take; although township officials and Hummel agree that there is a strong possibility of two or three officers being cut, including an officer to handle the DARE drug-education program in Clarkston schools.

Seeking to head off such a cut, the Clarkston Board of Education voted Monday night to restore its own DARE funding of \$40,000. The DARE officer was supposed to be a cooperative venture between the township and the schools, each side funding 50 percent. However last year the school board removed its share due to budget constraints.

"Now, with the extra police millage voted down, DARE may be lost altogether," school superintendent Gary Haner said Monday at the Board of Education meeting. "The township has been more than gracious."

The township now has some hard decisions to make. "The township board will take a hard look at the matter, but I don't think it will be possible to keep the current manpower under these conditions. We don't want to cut officers, but we have to balance the budget," said Dale Stuart, township supervisor.

Treasurer John Lutz said he was disappointed by the outcome of the proposed increase and spoke of the board's role in the situation, which is scheduled to be discussed at the August 16 board meeting.

"The board is going to be facing some very tough decisions. It will be unfortunate if police service has to be cut down," said Lutz.

Township officials mentioned the possibility of the increase being placed back on the ballot in November, but agreed action will have to be taken before then.

Hummel stated that, when the changes in police service do occur, they could be noticeable to residents in many ways.

"I can almost guarantee that the DARE officer will no longer be available. Also, residents could have long waits when they make property damage calls due to the lack of manpower," he said.

The news in brief

**Mail tampering hits township**

Four incidents of mail tampering were reported in the last week in Independence Township, three of them on August 3.

That day, a walker on Drayton Rd. reported finding mail strewn over a 200-300 foot area, leading the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to believe it was thrown from a vehicle. The same day another person walking on Oakhill found mail in the road addressed to several Ortonville addresses. A Michigamme resident reported mail she had put out was found by a neighbor wadded up in the road.

On Friday, an Indianwood resident reported mail taken from a mailbox. Police are investigating.

**Road commission wants ideas**

The Road Commission for Oakland County will accept public comments on its 1995 budget and road improvement program at a public hearing Wednesday, August 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Oakland County Auditorium, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac. Advance copies of the budget and road improvement program, showing how much money will be available and how it is expected to be spent, will be available beginning one week before the hearing. Call the RCOC at (810) 645-2000 for more information.

**Pipeline requested through township**

Michigan Consumers Power Co. has asked the Michigan Public Service Commission for permission to build a gas pipeline that will pass through Independence, Springfield and White Lake townships.

The 59-mile pipeline, which will extend from Milford to St. Clair, will parallel an existing pipeline and act as a back-up for it. The existing pipeline is the major link between MichCon's gas storage fields and about half of its market of 1.1 million customers. Construction is expected to begin next spring.

According to a map furnished by the company, the pipeline is expected to cross White Lake Township diagonally from the southwest to the northeast, cross the southeast corner of Springfield Township and cross the southern part of Independence Township.

**Incumbents run unopposed**

No challengers for Clarkston City Council and mayor seats have filed petitions, according to city clerk Jeanne Selander Miller.

The deadline for filing was Tuesday, August 2, at 4 p.m. Terms have expired for council members Karen Sanderson, Stephen Secatch and Douglas Roeser and Mayor Sharron Catalo, who have all submitted petitions. Voting will take place during the general election November 8.

**The Clarkston News**

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# THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Aug. 10, 1994 3A

## Renaissance revelry

### Festival continues its tongue-in-cheek tradition

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Are you one of those old-fashioned romantics who loves nothing better than to be whisked back to the "olden" days — when men were lords and women were ladies?

Then leave your 20th century auto outside the turreted gates of the 15th Annual Renaissance Festival and enter into a 16th century era of food, fun and fantasy.

But be prepared for the experience; the merriment is sprinkled with Monty Python-like humor.

Continuing its reputation for bawdiness, this year's festival adds several comedic acts to the lineup: Sword-swallower Thom Sollectomy will leave you catching your breath as he performs his daring antics daily.

To relieve the boredom of standing in long lines to the privies, "Toilet Trolls (Toilet Patrols)" will be stationed at each portable potty to entertain guests. They come furnished with sprinkling cans which they tilt occasionally or offer to patrons, who may dip their hands therein.

"People get cranky standing in the hot sun," m'Arch McCarty, who plays King Edward, explained. "We enlisted several young ladies and gentlemen to stand near the privies. But don't get too close to them — they work in the toilets all day long."

Also look for an expansion of "Vulgarians," the bad seeds of the Royal Family. Among the naughty court, Sir Roderick Van Offal and Mistress Lugmilla, a Boris-and-Natasha-like couple, will be on hand to practice corruption on festival visitors.

"A lot of our members wanted to play naughty guys," McCarty said. "The Vulgarian court has grown — everybody wants to be the bad guys."

This year for young lads and lasses, the expanded Children's Dell features daily stage performances of "Aladdin", the new LEGO construction zone, where youngsters may build their own kingdoms, and friendly visits by the Blue Care Network Dragon (Blue Care Network is sponsoring the Dell this year).

Other additions to the festival include a "Wedding of the Century" where 104 couples are united in marriage in Their Majesties' presence, a drawing for a free trip from Northwest Airlines to anywhere in the U.S. and a decorative bread baking contest sponsored by Fleishman's Yeast.

More new entertainment comes from Andean folk band Sisai, the Mystic Troll who lurks in the village trees and a new dragon egg found by Royal Family sons Donovan and Devon.

"We 'expect' it to hatch at 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 13," laughed Heather Robertson, the festival's public relations director.

As always, look for festival favorites — turkey drumsticks, craft shops, fortune tellers, jousting tournaments, wandering minstrels, silly games like Press-a-Wench and Tote-a-Block and the enduring shenanigans of costumed entertainers who are always in character.

Also, not to be missed are two favorites: a mock lock-up where Queen Kathryn (played by Janet McCarty) says you "may lock up your husband or boyfriend, take his wallet and go shopping" and "Ded Bob," who has an almost cult-like following.

"He's a hooded character who carries a skeleton puppet and is very sarcastic," said Robertson. "People call all winter for Ded Bob T-shirts and ask, 'When's Ded Bob going to come?'"

For more photos, see the back page

## Greens Lake Apartments burn again

The building which burned in Greens Lake Apartments July 18 was victimized again Saturday when two juveniles set another fire, this time in the basement.

"I guess none of us were expecting that," said Independence Township Fire Chief Gar Wilson. Fortunately this time, the fire was already burning itself out when firefighters arrived.

The two boys, ages 14 and 16, one of whom was a former resident of the building, admitted that they entered the building carrying a lighter, poured paint thinner they found in the basement on the floor, and lit it. They tried to put it out but fled when smoke filled the basement.

"They had no intentions of it getting that big," Wilson said. He praised the Oakland County Sheriff's Department for getting a fire investigator to the scene quickly, interviewing witnesses and coming up with the suspects.

As of Monday, the burned-out building was secured with plywood over all doors and windows on the first two floors. Wilson said that earlier, only the first-floor doors had been boarded up.

"The problem was there were windows in the

building that didn't lock before the fire," Wilson said. "They (the juveniles) must have had a reason to go in the building. There's still furniture stored there. What were they going in for? To get in trouble, obviously."

The second fire came at a time when residents were already jumpy, "and rightfully so," Wilson said. Since the first fire, the department has responded to at least 10 calls at Greens Lake for everything from a smell of gas to a sparking appliance.

The burned-out building was also an invitation to theft. Apartment manager Randy Kenny was securing the building because juveniles had been going in and out when he discovered the fire.

While police were investigating the fire, two 15-year-old boys were questioned. They admitted they had stolen two bicycles from the building, then helped lead police to the boys who eventually confessed.

What's happening in your neighborhood? Let us know at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. 625-3370



**VULGARIANS**, the black sheep of the Royal Family, might try to convert you to corruption. Standing left to right are Mistress Lugmilla, Princess Seraphina — the Queen's "little brat sister" whom the pair hope to ruin — and Sir Roderick Van Offal.

## Store robbed at gunpoint

A lone employee who at first thought it was a joke was robbed by a man with a gun August 1 at Bianca's II, a party store on Andersonville Rd.

While one employee worked in the basement and another was sick in bed in an apartment upstairs, a white male wearing a CamelT-shirt over his head came in and demanded money. The employee working the counter, who at first thought the man peeking out of one sleeve of the shirt was kidding, was persuaded to empty a cash register of over \$800 when the man pulled a gun. He then took some cigarettes before fleeing toward White Lake Rd.

"It happened so quick—he was in and out," said Eddie Orow, who was working the counter. "A couple of words and he was gone."

A witness saw a man in the area at about the same time get into a car at a nearby factory. The witness said there was a female passenger in the car.

The robber is described as about 5 feet 10 inches tall and about 200 pounds. Because of the shirt over his head, the victim wasn't able to see his hair or his face. Police checked out one suspect but could not link him to the robbery.

Though he said it was the first time he'd waited on a man with a shirt covering his head, Orow said, "I asked if it was a joke. Some of my customers joke with me all the time—my good customers."

# School board starts putting back

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

For several months the Clarkston Board of Education has been talking about restoring some of the services cut in recent years. Monday, the board did something about it.

After trimming \$1 million from its budget in each of the last two years, the board found itself with a larger surplus than expected this year. Immediately, trustees began lobbying for the causes they treasured the most.

Monday night, the board made the following financial moves:

- Busing was restored to the Lake Oakland Woods subdivision. Transportation had been scheduled to be eliminated beginning this fall. The cost of making the change was not immediately available, however the district has two new school buses on order. The added transportation runs are expected to be covered by an old bus which was scheduled to be retired from daily use.

- Approval to hire three new elementary school teachers was approved, based on projected class sizes. That move brings the number of teachers back to where it was last year.

The board then went a step further, authorizing additional hiring to maintain teacher/student ratios at last year's levels. Duane Lewis, assistant superintendent for personnel services, said that could mean up to 12 new positions, depending upon where enrollment materializes.

- Funding for the DARE drug-education program was reinstated at a cost of \$40,000. The school board has shared this cost with Independence Township in recent years, but eliminated it last year. (See related story on page —.)

- Funding to return math/reading support services to last year's level was also approved at a cost of \$40,000. If funding permits, the board may yet consider raising this even higher in the interest of improving test scores on the annual Michigan Educational Assessment Program.

When it was all over, the board indicated it might not be done yet. Trustee Bill McGregor cautioned that they might want to sit back and wait to see

how much the changes would cost.

"We're probably not overextending ourselves but we probably have finished this process," he said. It was said with a smile and indeed, the board appeared happy to be able to restore some important items which had been cut.

"We should correct as many situations as possible before school starts," said trustee Janet Thomas.

Superintendent Gary Haner reminded the audience that the board was able to arrive at this happy spot only by belt tightening in the last few years. According to Haner, the district has not asked for a millage increase in the last five years and operates

with the lowest per-pupil spending in Oakland County, as well as the lowest cost for administrative overhead. In addition, he said, the board cut costs \$1 million in each of the last two years, making cuts that were often unpopular with parents.

In recent years, Clarkston, which is considered a well-to-do district by state standards, suffered with cuts in its state funding even as enrollment was increasing. Now, with a new state funding law in effect, more students will once again mean more state money into Clarkston.

"As we get more children, we get more money to pay for the teachers," Haner said. "That's the good news."

At the end of the meeting, the board called a special meeting for August 29 to talk about a possible bond issue for facilities. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the administration building. The board is considering asking for a bond issue as soon as February.

**In other action at Monday's meeting:**

- The board voted to recall a building clerk for the 1994-95 school year. The move brings a one-half time clerk to the new Springfield Plains Elementary School, where enrollment now stands at 625 students.

- The starting time for North Sashabaw Elementary School was moved to the early tier to accommodate busing problems. Transportation director Kevin Bickerstaff said parents can learn what time their children's buses will arrive by consulting their local school building.

- A bid for playground equipment for Springfield Plains was approved at \$30,000. Funding comes from bond money.

## Lunch prices to rise

The Clarkston Board of Education voted Monday night to raise school lunch prices by 10 cents this fall.

Elementary lunches will cost \$1.40 per day; secondary lunches, \$1.80; adult lunches, \$2.40. Superintendent Gary Haner said the increase is needed to keep the program self-supporting.

"We only increase prices when our costs are going up to break even," he said.

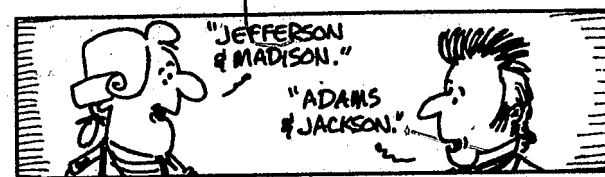
## Wilson leaving

Carol Wilson, an assistant principal at Clarkston High School, has accepted a similar job with Rochester Schools. Her job opening was posted last week, said Duane Lewis, the district's assistant superintendent for personnel services.

## Student writers sought

Student writers: The Clarkston News is looking for Clarkston High School students who would like to write during the coming school year.

One position is available to cover JV sports, another to write about student life in general. If you are interested, please send a letter explaining your writing experience and a sample of your writing to the editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, Mi. 48346.



George Clinton and John C. Calhoun are the only vice presidents who each served under two presidents.

Coming Soon  
FALL 1994

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# State studying M-15 traffic problems

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

M-15 is nearing capacity from I-75 north to the Genesee County line. Just what to do about that is the topic of a study now underway by the Michigan Department of Transportation which should be completed this fall.

Hugh McNichol, a transportation planner with MDOT, said the study was prompted in part by an outcry from area residents when they learned M-15 in Genesee County was to be reconstructed. They wanted their part of the road improved as well, and protested.

"One of the things we said was let's look at this whole stretch of road," McNichol said. "Both parts of the road are about the same age... We've run into this problem in other areas where there's no coordination between district offices, and that is why it comes to Lansing."

So far, McNichol said, the study has revealed this much: "The preliminary look we've got indicates portions of Oakland County traffic volumes are in a range approaching the capacity of the road. We're probably going to do something to improve the capacity of the road."

McNichol couldn't say just yet exactly what that would be. Possibilities include widening the whole stretch of M-15 from I-75 to the Genesee County line or just widening at trouble spots and major intersections. What funding is available will be a big factor in making that decision.

In Genesee County, M-15 will not be widened, just reconstructed. McNichol said the decision on what to do in Oakland County will be based in part on what right-of-way the state owns and environmental considerations, such as wetlands, as well as cost.

The authors of the study are still gathering data, including a safety analysis, which McNichol expects

to be completed this fall. MDOT will meet with township officials in the next few weeks, then schedule a public hearing in the area.

Once final recommendations are made, MDOT tries to fit the project into its rolling, three-year planning schedule.

"Our funding isn't that difficult to predict," McNichol said. "Primarily what we're operating on is

gasoline taxes. That's fairly stable in terms of predictability.

"The money we get from the federal government is fairly predictable over the next few years, until we need a new highway funding authorization."

He added that MDOT is always looking for different sources of money, including federal demonstration project dollars or local contributions.

## Township hires attorney to sort through investment controversy

BY LEE DRYDEN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

An outside attorney has been hired by Independence Township to investigate township investments policy.

The board of trustees approved the hiring of Roger Timm of the firm of Dykema and Gossett, the largest law firm in the state, according to Timm. Outside assistance was sought at the request of the township's own attorney, Gerald Fisher, who cited a possible conflict of interest in handling the case himself.

The two investments under fire total about \$612,000 invested in Collateralized Mortgage Obligations by treasurer John Lutz in 1990. The value of these investments has since dropped due to falling mortgage rates. The Michigan Township Association has said it is illegal to invest township funds in CMOs.

Timm's hiring was approved unanimously by

the board after his presentation at the last meeting and an earlier meeting with township officials.

"I've been involved in commercial litigation for 22 years and have seen many similar situations," said Timm.

Timm said he will investigate all current township investments, particularly the CMO's and the individuals involved in them. He will collect all the documents involving the investments and then give the board his opinion on whether officers acted appropriately. The board can then act on that report however they decide.

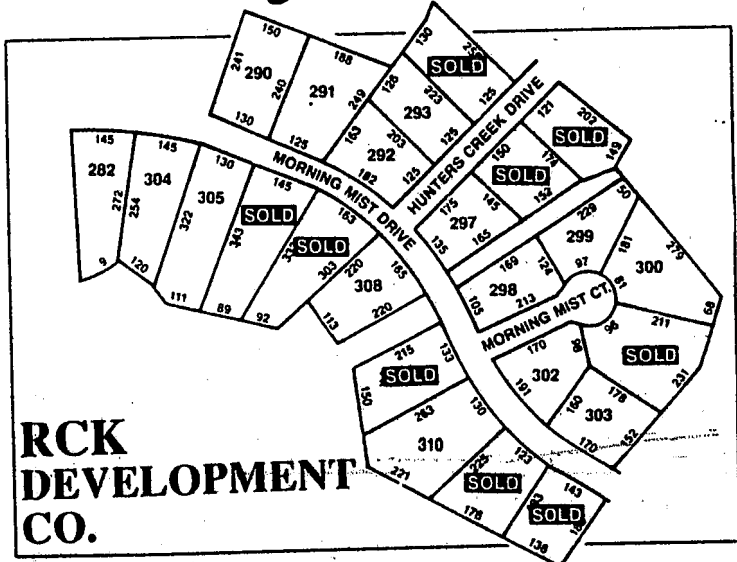
"We will make all of our records on the subject open and available to Mr. Timm," said Dale Stuart, township supervisor.

Timm said the work would take around 10-20 hours with the fees "in the range of \$220 an hour." He said work can begin on the case near the end of the month.

Board members approved the hiring of Timm placing a ceiling of \$5,000 on the amount that will be paid to the firm.

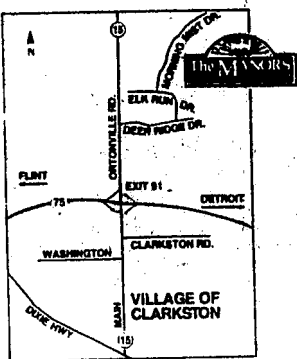
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# OPINIONS

The Clarkston News

Wed., Aug. 10, 1994 6A



## In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

*Let's do the time warp*

*It was 20 years ago today, Sergeant Pepper taught the boys to play . . . —The Beatles*

Where were you, 20 years ago, when Watergate was all the rage? Were you glued to your TV, or your daily paper, for the latest revelations?

I confess—I count myself among those who were. The Dennis and I even traveled to Washington, D.C. to sit through one day of the Watergate hearings.

Many in this country were Watergate junkies of a sort, waiting for each new day's developments and trying to keep straight who was who. For Washington outsiders, all those names—Chuck Colson, G. Gordon Liddy, John Dean, Haldeman, Erlichman—those were all people we'd never heard of before.

The big question of the day was, "What did the president know and when did he know it?" And it was asked nearly every day of a parade of witnesses who worked for then President Richard Nixon. The wives of the administration members (Mo Dean, Martha Mitchell) suddenly found themselves in the spotlight, their temperaments, hairstyles and wardrobes consumed by a national audience for the first time.

Ah—those were the good old days. Fast forward to 1994. The Whitewater hearings wrapped up last week, but did anyone care? Did we have ourselves any new media darlings? Are there any names we remember? The answer, if you ask me, is no.

Even a story on the front page of the Detroit Free Press said the country is stifling a great big yawn on this one. No one outside Washington seems to have worked up much angst about Whitewater.

Maybe it's because there are no colorful characters. No one vowing they'd run over their grandmother. No one with ties to Cuban freedom fighters or the Kennedy assassination. No late-night burglary; no tape over the lock. Nothing worthy of "All the President's Men—Part Deux."

Personally, I'm having a hard time understanding why the president would be suspected of wrongdoing when he lost money—lots of it—on the Whitewater land deal. I know there's a savings and loan involved indirectly. But wasn't former President George Bush's son at the top of an S&L that failed? Why didn't we have hearings on that when the government bailed them out, to the tune of millions?

I know a presidential aide and close friend committed suicide. But it strains credulity that some in Congress want to make that into something more than a personal tragedy.

Last week, I heard veteran newsman Daniel Schorr explain what it was like to go live, on national television and read the names of Nixon's enemies list, only to find his own name contained therein. Ever since then, the country has had a hard time believing a president.

A healthy dose of skepticism is good. But the work of the country must go on.

## Editorials

### Let's spill no blood in Haiti

PLEASE, MR PRESIDENT, DON'T SEND OUR BOYS AND GIRLS TO HAITI!

Nothing in Haiti is worth the price of one ounce of any of our troop's blood, let alone a life.

There seem to be two predominant reasons given for our invasion of Haiti. One has to do with improving Bill Clinton's image on foreign policy.

The other excuse is that human rights are being violated there.

Going to war has been used in the past by presidents to turn the American public's attention away from problems at home.

What a lousy way to improve an image . . . send Americans into battle so poll figures will get higher. We'll admit it works. We've always supported our sons and daughters, except maybe Vietnam, and we'd likely support their action in Haiti. It's just the way we are.

As for human rights violations, as the Detroit daily wrote, "foreign potentates wouldn't know democracy or human rights if they fell over them."

Some quotable military and analyst types say getting into Haiti will take only a few minutes. Securing Haiti will take only a few more minutes. But, getting out of Haiti may never be possible.

Too, there is no assurance the elected person, now in exile in America, would lead Haitians any better than the current military leader. He, too, could

be a dictator, though we've labeled his potential regime as a democracy.

We can't imagine any lasting good to come out of invading Haiti.

So, we again urge you, Mr President, to not risk a single American life in Haiti. JAS

### School board making progress

It doesn't happen very often that a school board goes against its own administration. But that's exactly what happened Monday night in Clarkston.

After a motion was offered and seconded to eliminate busing to one subdivision, the board talked itself out of the idea, voting 7-0 against the motion.

The trustees rightly defended the administration's recommendation, since it had been based on earlier financial decisions made by the board. Then they went ahead and voted it down.

While it's been clear for some time there are significant differences of opinion on the school board, Monday's decision seemed to be a happy one and should be seen as good news if you believe in democracy.

It's commonly said that making government, like sausage, isn't pretty. But we'd rather see it done in public, where all can participate, than behind closed doors.

It's a small thing. But parents who thought the school board always operated that way should note Monday's decision. AK



## Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

### Letting incompetents continue

It doesn't take an election year for me to get upset with government. But it sure does amplify it.

A recent major irritant came from reading how the CIA moves incompetents around rather than firing them.

An article by R. Jeffrey Smith in the Washington Post relates such goings on. His report is about Aldrich H. Ames.

Ames, you'll recall, has admitted he betrayed details of U.S. spy operations and other secrets he obtained access to while working at the counterintelligence center.

He's an admitted spy!

How did he get access to these secrets?

By being too incompetent to recruit and handle foreign agents in another department of the CIA.

One of the people who was asked to help figure out how Ames got into such a job said, "The directorate of (CIA) operations regarded the counterintelligence center as a place that poor performers could be sent because they could not do much harm."

This panel concluded, "It was like a bank concluding that because one of its officers had performed poorly, he should be put in charge of the vault."

I swear only a governmental operation would continue to employ someone who is incompetent to do a job.

We're left wondering if Washington, Lansing, etc ever even have the thought of getting rid of such people. What's wrong with recognizing the fact that some people just can't perform certain duties?

Personnel directors can make mistakes! They might even be incompetent themselves. And, potential employees may have the ability to look good in a resume, sit well in an interview and be con artists.

The director of the CIA recognized Aldrich H. Ames as an underachiever, and this weak performance justified assignment in their dumping ground for underachievers . . . a place that keeps our country's secrets.

This would be unbelievable except we U.S. citizens sort of expect this sort of thing from our governments.

And that's sad.

For the second time in this column, I swear most people seeking political office say they are honest, hardworking, anti-crime, fair, I'll-work-for-you and will watch carefully what's going on in Washington, Lansing, etc . . . but when they get there all they do is run for re-election while things like letting incompetents continue on government payrolls continue.

The only thing worse is that we voters have allowed the same thing to happen by continuing to elect incompetents to public office.

# A look back

## 15 YEARS AGO (1979)

A special Independence Township Board meeting is scheduled for August 25. It will address tax requests that include a police millage, library money and funds for a new community center.

Complaints from residents prompt a slope-seeding plan for Mill Pond. An inspection conducted by the Oakland County Road Commission, the township engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson and the township building department find a muddy water problem that is expected to be corrected by hydro-seeding some sloping hills.

Dave McDonald, new head coach for the girls' varsity basketball team at Clarkston High School, looks forward to the 1979-80 season. During the upcoming year McDonald plans to carry 12 girls on the varsity team and 13 on the junior varsity team which will be coached by Sheryl Stickley.

## 25 YEARS AGO (1969)

The Independence Township Recreation Department sponsors a Little League All-Star Invitational Tournament from August 11-17. It will feature teams from Davisburg, Holly, Ortonville and Clarkston. Winners will be selected on the merits of performance, team spirit and overall attitude.

Clarkston Education Association President Tom Brown states teacher contract differences. An open letter addresses classroom improvements, teaching conditions, class-size limitations and curriculum coordination.

A job service increase for young Clarkston girls is attributed to good advertising by the Clarkston Jaycettes. Their summer project of securing jobs for young ladies has produced opportunities in

ironing, washing walls, cars and windows, babysitting and running errands as well as organizing baseball teams for them.

## 50 YEARS AGO (1944)

Members of the armed services get a gallon of gasoline for each day of their leave or furlough. They may receive up to 30 gallons, according to a new office of price administration policy.

"The Hitler Gang," starring Robert Watson and Victor Varconi, is showing at the Drayton Theatre and "The Navy Way" with Robert Lowery and Jean Parker runs at the Holly Theatre.

Clock Bread sells at 25 cents for three 20-oz. loaves, a veal roast goes for 25 cents a lb. and watermelons are 3 cents a lb. at Kroger Super Markets this week.

## 60 YEARS AGO (1934)

The Milford County Fair arrives on Wednesday, August 8, and continues through Saturday, August 11. Besides farm exhibits, it features harness racing, stage entertainment, the giving away of a Ford V-8 sedan, a horse vs. mule pulling contest and a drum and bugle corps contest.

A Democratic political rally is held at Bald Eagle Lake Saturday. Swimming races, ball-throwing contests, a baseball game and picnic dinners are enjoyed as well as dancing to the High Hatters orchestra in the evening.

The Clarkston Independents defeat the White Auto Service, a Pontiac City League team, on Sunday with a score of 6 to 1. The local boys would like to have more of the townspeople attend games.

## If it Fitz

By Jim Fitzgerald

### The not-so-mad rush to remain hush-hush

Last month, at the same time Bill Clinton was attending the 30th reunion of his high school graduating class, I was attending the 50th reunion of mine. Clinton will go down in history as the first U.S. president to be born after me. I can't help thinking he overdid it just a bit.

News reports quoted Clinton's 1964 classmates as saying the president behaved like any other reunion guest, not making a big deal out of his exalted position, and only once making a speech urging free health care for all U.S. citizens, or at least a reasonable compromise -- one free aspirin each for five citizens.

Likewise, I kept my celebrity under wraps when surviving members of the St. Stephen High Class of 1944 met in Port Huron. After an official countdown of the latest deaths in the class, the master of ceremonies suggested that maybe, to pad attendance at the next reunion, we shouldn't wait five more years before meeting again. Maybe next year, or 1996, instead?

When my valuable opinion was sought, I modestly demurred and passed the question on to my favorite classmate, Don Mack, who looked closely at several nearby aging bodies, especially mine, and proclaimed:

"The next reunion better be held in about an hour and 20 minutes."

Naturally, just as President Clinton probably was forced to enchant his classmates with tales of elastic foreign diplomacy, I was asked for an update of my thrillingly adventurous career in journalism. I tried to stay under wraps, but my proud wife insisted on a recounting of my latest determined escapade on behalf of the public's right to know.

It began around 4:30 on a Friday afternoon in downtown Detroit. I emerged from the Free Press building carrying a briefcase bulging with important documents. Also inside it was the devilishly clever reason for that day's visit to my office -- free copies of the latest Free Press and Detroit News, which would have cost me 70 cents at a newsstand.

While waiting at the curb for my wife to pick me up, I removed the newspapers so I could read while being chauffeured to an important appointment with Forrest Gump.

That's when near-disaster struck. A sudden, strong wind whipped the newspapers from my hands and blew the scattered pages down the street. Only my extreme agility, plus the aid of compassionate help-the-poor-sap passersby, enabled me to retrieve the papers and collapse into my car with enough time left to buy popcorn before the movie started.

As we parked at the theater, I wisely advised my wife to punch open the trunk so I could put the briefcase bulging with important documents where it would be extra safe. Except there was no briefcase at hand. It was still downtown where I left it, on the sidewalk in front of the Free Press building.

Oh, my. My name was on each of those important documents, including correspondence from crucial news sources all over the globe. The finder would undoubtedly recognize my name, realize the value of the contents, and hold an auction. The New York Times would outbid the CIA to learn the true depth of my throw-up pot.

To protect all that valuable journalistic information from carelessly public exposure, there was only one thing to do. I got popcorn without butter and, as soon as the three-hour movie ended, I sped back to the Free Press building, stopping only for dinner.

A security guard had my briefcase, with nothing missing. The man who found it said, whoever that Jim Fitzgerald was, he probably wouldn't want to lose the touching birthday card from Globe Life and Accident Insurance Co. It says I have only a few days' eligibility left to buy \$5,000 Birthday Life Insurance at the lower rate for 67-year-olds.

Onward and Upward. I don't know about President Clinton, but I was voted the graduate most likely to be found under wraps, in the cloakroom.

Got a message for Fitz? Phone 1-313-222-8755 anytime.

## Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

*'Oops,' and good dog lovin'*



In the words of that role model father of television land, Homer Simpson:

"Doh!"

I should have listened to Desiree (who's not at all like Homer's main squeeze, Marge).

Would I have just listened to her, complied with her wishes, I could have saved face. But, no, I would not heed her words.

"Make sure you put the tab on your license plate," was all she asked. You see, we both -- like everybody else in Michigan -- hate going to the Secretary of State to renew our license plate. It's plain old aggravating to stand in line and watch people waste time.

So, she did the smart thing and renewed our license plates via U. S. Mail (in itself a risky proposition). I had the return envelope from the State of Michigan in my possession for a month -- and forgot about it until two days after it had expired.

No big deal. I hadn't been pulled over, I thought. I'll just open the envelope with the new 1995 tag in it and stick it on. I wish life were so simple.

When I opened the envelope from the State of Michigan I found our check for the correct amount, a copy of my vehicle registration and a note saying I forgot to include a copy of my insurance -- please re-submit.

Oops.

I had to go to the damned Secretary of State office any how. Rats! The up side is I didn't get a ticket and it only took an hour to stand in line and get the tab.

Note to married men: listen to your wives.

\* \* \*

Here's a letter I received about dogs.

Dear Mr. Rush,

You asked why dogs are so lovable? Why do we become so attached to them? They give us a wonderful

gift: unconditional love. Although that phrase may be an overused cliché, it certainly does give some insight as to what it is that makes dogs so lovable to us -- namely that they love us.

They don't love how much money we have, they don't love our hairstyle, our clothes, our jobs or our status in life. They don't love us for how smart we may be. They don't love us for the type of car we drive or for the circle of friends we may have. They love us for us, unconditionally and sincerely.

A few examples:

An elderly lady brought her sick dog in for treatment. She mentioned that her husband recently had passed away, and then said, "Please, Doctor, take care of Sparky. He's the only family I have left."

Every year at Christmas time while decorating the tree, Yours Truly puts up an ornament given to him by his parents. The ornament has the name of a very special dog he had, one that died 8 years ago. The ornament still brings back such fond memories of his beloved pet that it never fails to bring a smile to his face and a tear to his eye.

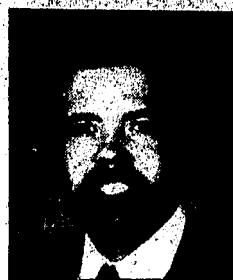
A certain columnist of a local paper, who also happens to be a staunch Republican, will even write how much he loves his dog, even though the columnist maintains that the dog tends to be a Democrat. And I'm sure the dog truly loves his owner. If this isn't unconditional love, especially on the dog's part, what is?

Yours Truly,

Richard Wojciechowski, DVM

Well, Doc, you are correct. The dog loves me, the columnist, but I have since severed my ties with Republicanism. Republicans and Democrats all seem to be the same nowadays.

I prefer to think of myself as an independent thinker -- Libertarianism seems to be the ticket (even though I may vote for some Republican and Democratic candidates).



## Take a sensible step with a laddered portfolio Your finances

James B. Kruzan, CFP

Does this story sound familiar to you? An investor visited a local bank because his one-year, 4.25% return certificate of deposit had reached maturity. He stepped up to the teller and announced he would like to roll his investment over into a new, one-year CD at the same rate. The teller, amused, tells the investor he is out of luck and then points to a display that lists the bank's current CD rates -- 3.14% is now the best the bank can offer.

Investors are often disappointed to find out that the current interest rates are much lower than those of their previous fixed income investments. Fortunately, however, a proven investment technique is readily available to help make the most of an evolving interest rate environment.

Adopting a "laddered" portfolio approach allows an investor to minimize the interest rate risk that is associated with large, short-term fixed income investments. In a nutshell, this strategy adopts a longer-range outlook and diversifies the maturity structure of fixed income instruments within a portfolio. This enables the total return of fixed income investments to be less adversely affected by interest rate fluctuations.

Structuring a laddered portfolio with investments in successive maturities also allows an investor to achieve more flexible management of fixed income oriented assets. The laddered strategy can help accomplish the following goals:

- Achieve a higher total rate of return by extending the maturities of fixed income investments.

- Maintain liquidity within the portfolio through short-term holdings.

- Minimize interest rate reinvestment risk in lower interest rate environments, since the higher rates are "locked in" to the longer maturities.

- Provide the flexibility to reassign short-term holdings to long-term investments during periods of higher interest rates, in order to lock in those higher rates.

Here are three ways that laddered fixed income portfolios can help an investor succeed in different interest rate environments:

- Interest rates remain constant. The yield of the portfolio will increase each year because investment in longer maturities will "average up" the total return.

- Interest rates drop. The portfolio is protected against reinvestment risk, because longer-term maturities continue to earn higher rates.

- Interest rates rise. As shorter maturities come due, proceeds are reinvested at new, higher levels, thereby improving portfolio return.

The large variety of fixed income investments currently available enable an investor to choose and adjust the timing of investments within a portfolio to match current and future income needs. Of course, laddering is just one of many investment approaches. A financial planner or investment advisor can help analyze each particular financial situation and adopt a strategy that is best for an investor's needs.

*James Kruzan is a certified financial planner with Investment Management & Research, Inc.*

## Preteen foils kidnapper; brochure tells how

When Christine Paoli gave her 12-year-old daughter, Rebecca Savarese, daily instructions on how to thwart a possible abduction, she never really thought it would happen. Nor did she think that Rebecca was really listening.

But Friday, January 7, Mom's persistent advice paid off.

On her way to school early that Friday morning, a man pulled a gun on the youngster and tried to force her into his truck. Quick-witted Rebecca foiled his attempt by pretending to hyperventilate, and eluded him when she took off her backpack to make breathing easier. The suspected gunman was later arrested. He also is awaiting prosecution for the murder of a local 12-year-old Pittsfield boy, and may be linked to other child abductions.

As part of a public service, IOF Foresters, a not-for-profit fraternal organization involved in a number of projects that help families, offers a free brochure "10 Child Protection Tips." The brochure is written in English, Spanish and French.

The IOF Foresters believes its never too early to begin talking to your child about protecting his/her personal safety. Here are some suggestions to get you started:

- Choose a secret code, anything your child can remember. Tell your child that only someone who knows the code can pick him/her up at school or anywhere else.

- Do not display your child's name on his/her clothing. A stranger will use a name to make the child feel more secure.

- Designate which routes your child is to use and enforce boundaries for play.

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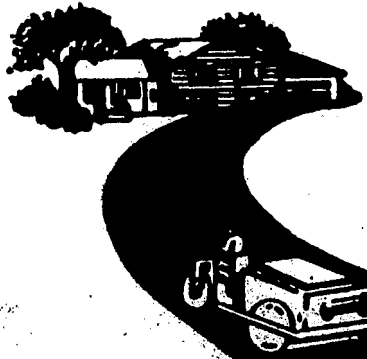
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• LOVE LETTER by A.R. Gurnery

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|                          | Fri.   | Sat.    | Fri.    | Sat.     | Thurs.   | Fri.     | Sat.     |
|--------------------------|--|---------|---------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Return Engagements       | Sept. 2  | Sept. 3 | Sept. 9 | Sept. 10 | Sept. 15 | Sept. 16 | Sept. 17 |
| Smoke and Mirrors        | Nov. 4   | Nov. 5  | Nov. 11 | Nov. 12  | Nov. 17  | Nov. 18  | Nov. 19  |
| How the Other Half Loves | Jan. 13  | Jan. 14 | Jan. 20 | Jan. 21  | Jan. 26  | Jan. 27  | Jan. 28  |
| Rashomon                 | Mar. 10  | Mar. 11 | Mar. 17 | Mar. 18  | Mar. 23  | Mar. 24  | Mar. 25  |
| Go Back For Murder       | May 5  | May 6   | May 12  | May 13   | May 18   | May 19   | May 20   |
| Love Letters             | Special Engagement - \$7.00 each (not included in Season Ticket price) |         |         |          |          | Feb. 10  | Feb. 11  |

THEATER AT ITS BEST!



## Fire call

**MONDAY, AUGUST 1**, medical on Woodside. No transport.

Medical on Bow Pointe; no transport. Injury accident on Dixie Hwy.; one patient was transported to a hospital.

Medical on Mary Sue. A man caught his finger in the pulley of his lawn mower. An ambulance arrived but no transport was required.

Vehicle fire on M-15. Jumper cables caught fire. **TUESDAY, AUGUST 2**, a woman locked her keys in a running car on Maybee. The fire department was unable to gain entry so her husband came with extra keys.

A Cramlane resident was locked out of the house. Upon proper ID being shown, the fire department gained entry.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3**, medical on Ortonville Rd.

Illegal burn at a construction site on Maybee. A citation was issued to the builder.

Minor injury accident on Maybee. No transport. Injury accident on Ortonville Rd.

Burning grass without a permit on Pine Knob Trail.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 4**, medical on Clintonville Rd. One patient was transported to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

Medical on Clinton Dr.; one patient was taken to an area hospital.

*The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Aug. 10, 1994 9 A*

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 5**, minor injury accident on Sashabaw; no transport.

Unattended burn on Hadley Rd near a barn. The fire was extinguished and a warning issued.

Medical on Ortonville Rd.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 6**, vehicle fire on Clintonville Rd.

Minor injury accident on northbound I-75; no transport.

Car fire in an M-15 parking lot.

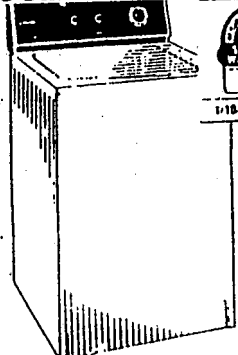
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 7**, injury accident on Maybee near Clintonville Rd. One patient was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

*The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 962 calls this year through August 8.*

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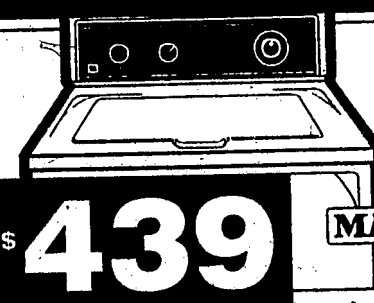
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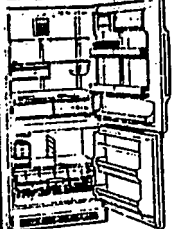
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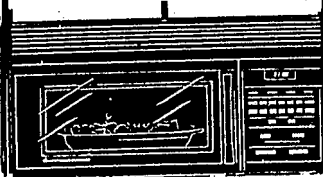
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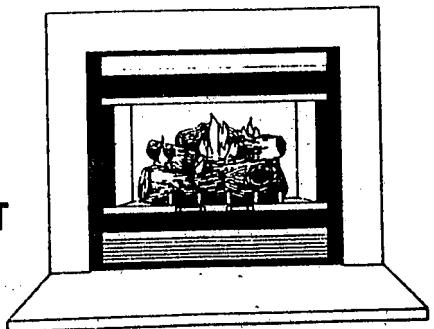
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**FIREPLACES WOOD-GAS**

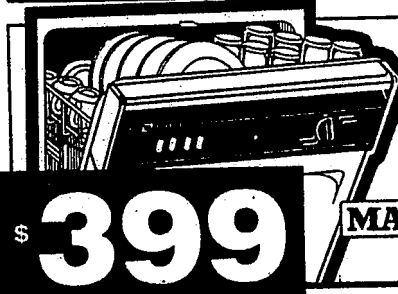
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## Letters to the editor

### While waiting for improvement, let's drive safely

To the Editor:

The recent fatal traffic accident on M-15 at Oakhill Road should focus this community's attention on the dangerous conditions which exist on M-15 from I-75 to Ortonville. Those of us who travel this road daily were sadly not surprised that such an accident occurred.

We all know that when a two-lane state highway that regularly carries traffic travelling at 65 mph turns into a suburban street carrying traffic from a growing number of residential subdivisions, this is a recipe for disaster.

Road conditions may or may not have contributed to that particular accident, but they inevitably will be responsible for future accidents unless something is done to break up traffic, slow down traffic and provide for safe turns along this stretch of road.

What can we do to make this road safer?

We can make sure our Independence Township officials know how we feel and remind them to keep working with MDOT and our state legislators to give priority to this road.

We can support Rep. Tom Middleton's efforts to pass legislation which would require developers to provide for infrastructure improvements before they begin new developments. In rapidly growing areas such as Independence Township, pressure on the roads has overwhelmed the state's resources.

We can let MDOT know our concerns. We can keep ourselves informed by attending MDOT informational meetings. They are currently studying M-15 from I-75 to I-69. We can familiarize ourselves with the results of that study.

Finally, even if MDOT received immediate funding for improving M-15, there would still be a three-year period before the project could be designed, bid and completed. Therefore, the most significant contribution we can make is for each one of us to DRIVE SAFELY! This means observing posted speed limits, signalling our turns, waiting for clear space to turn onto M-15, and maintaining safe braking distances.

If we all do our part, maybe future tragic accidents can be prevented.

Patience Beer  
Independence Township

### Thief acts fast

Just two hours after a home on Allen Rd. was broken into, someone tried to cash a check stolen during the break-in.

The resident reported the theft to her bank immediately, and when the thief went into an NBD branch Friday afternoon in Flint to cash one of the checks, made out for \$500, the teller was able to confiscate the check and a drivers license presented as identification.

The thief fled, but not before bank employees got a look at a car filled with stereo equipment, presumably the same equipment stolen from the Allen Rd. home.

## Senior spotlight

A monthly listing of the activities and programs held at the Independence Township Senior Center can be obtained by calling 625-8231, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m., or drop in to the center at 5980 Clarkston Road, in the Clintonwood Park, (between M-15 and Sashabaw Road) and pick one up.

### This week's lunch menu

The Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department nutrition program is held at noon, Monday through Friday, at the Senior Center. Reservations are needed by noon the day prior to your scheduled visit. A donation of \$2 is requested from those age 60+, there is a charge of \$3 for anyone under age 60. Homebound meals and supplemental liquid meals are also available. For further information, reservations, call Sarah at 625-8231.

- August 11 -- Turkey Pot Pie
- August 12 -- Sizzle Steak
- August 15 -- Stuffed Cabbage
- August 16 -- Turkey a-la King
- August 17 -- Braised Sirloin Cubes
- August 18 -- BBQ Chicken
- August 19 -- Spaghetti with Meat Sauce

### Activities and Trips

- Friday, August 12 - Spaghetti Dinner
- Tuesday, August 16, 8 a.m. - Men's Breakfast
- Tuesday, August 16, 11 a.m. - Elvis Presley Day
- August 17-18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Breast Cancer Detection Clinic
- August 19-20, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Annual Flea Market



**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
**CLARKSTON SCHOOLS \$136,900**

Don't miss out - sharp design 2-story with spacious living and dining rooms. Casual dining in kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, basement and 2-car garage - won't last! RC-232

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| Special Regal Grass Seed For This Area         |  |   |
| <b>SUN MIX</b><br>\$1.29 LB.<br>50 LB. \$52.00 | <b>SHADY</b><br>\$1.89 LB.<br>50 LB. \$75.00 | <b>KY. BLUE</b><br>\$1.89 LB.<br>50 LB. \$75.00             |
| <b>12-12-12</b><br>\$6.95<br>50 LB.            | <b>46-0-0</b><br>\$10.95<br>50 LB.           | <b>GREENVIEW WEED &amp; FEED</b><br>\$25.00<br>1500 SQ. FT. |
| <b>WILD BIRD FEEDS</b>                         |  |   |
| <b>THISTLE</b><br>\$6.50<br>10 LB.             | <b>SUNFLOWER OIL</b><br>\$12.88<br>50 LB.    | <b>SAFFLOWER</b><br>\$31.00<br>50 LB.                       |

ALSO OTHER SEEDS & MIXES FOR DOMESTIC & WILD BIRDS

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15th Anniversary

**Renaissance Festival**

AUG. 13-14, 20-21, 27-28  
SEPT. 3-4-5, 10-11, 17-18, 24-25

ADULTS: \$11.95 at gate; \$10.50 in advance at Kluger and participating TOTAL Gasoline Stores.

CHILDREN: \$5.95 at gate; \$5.00 in advance; 4 and under FREE

For group rates and info call (800) 601-4848

Hurry to participating Total Gasoline Stores for special discount offer - up to 2 Free Kids. While supplies last.

**COOLS LIGHT.**

Discount coupons at Big Boy Restaurants. While you're there, register to win a trip for two in the Continental U.S. compliments of NORTHWEST AIRLINES & S&W

FREE PARKING. NO PETS, PLEASE  
Located one mile north of Mt. Holly, Inc. on Dixie Hwy. between Pontiac and Flint.

OVER 150 CRAFT SHOPS  
OVER 60 FOOD & DRINK SHOPS  
8 THEMED STAGES GAMES  
BLUE CARE NETWORK CHILDREN'S DELL  
PETTING ZOO  
WATNEY'S PUB

**AUGUST 13-14 CHILDHOOD QUEST OPENING WEEKEND**

Kids, meet our new furry friend, the Blue Care Network Dragon, in the Children's Dell. Sample delicious Musselman's Applesauce and enter for the chance to compete in Lego/Kmart Castle Building Contests.



# AUGUST 15 -21, 1994

Located 8 Miles East of I-75 on Mt. Morris Rd.  
Between Genesee & Irish Roads  
6130 E. Mt. Morris Rd., Mt. Morris, MI 48458  
**810-640-1701**

## M RODEO

MONDAY 2:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Best Dressed  
Dude & Dudette  
Register Behind  
Grandstand 6p.m.



**P.O.P**  
Pay One Price  
On Midway Rides  
**\$10.00**  
Open  
2:30p.m. to 11p.m.

Sponsored By:  
**Little Caesars**

Craft Show  
11 a.m.-10:00 p.m.  
Draft Horses!

## T DERBY

TUESDAY  
Regular  
THURSDAY  
Figure 8  
7:30 p.m.



Sponsored By: Mid-State, T&M  
**TWOSDAY SENIOR CITIZENS DAY**  
FOR  
**2 RIDES THE OF ONE**  
PRICE  
Between 1 p.m. & 6 p.m. ONLY  
FREE Admission  
8:30 a.m.-Noon  
FREE Coffee & Donut

**1941-1945**  
**SALUTE TO WWII VETERANS**  
All Veterans FREE Admission till 2:00 p.m.  
Memorial Service 1:00 p.m.  
The Unofficial USO Musical Review:  
The Armed Forces Medley Plus Many More!

## W

WEDNESDAY **MONSTER TRUCK SHOW**  
7:30 p.m.



### Kids Day!

- FREE Admission (coupon from McDonald's)
- Activities Tent
- Baby Contest
- Tot Trot
- Kids Radio Control Car Racing



**P.O.P**  
Pay One Price  
On Midway Rides

**\$11.00**

Open  
Noon to 11 p.m.  
Sponsored By:  
**Little Caesars**

## T

THURSDAY

### DEMOLITION DERBY

Figure 8 7:30 p.m.



## UNION DAY!

Special on Midway for All Union Members!

- Prizes! • Give Aways! • Plus More!

Sponsored By: Mid-State, T&M

**5th Annual Regional CHEERLEADING CONTEST!**  
6:00 p.m.

## F

FRIDAY

## CLAY WALKER

LIVE IN CONCERT!

7:30 p.m.  
Grandstands

Sponsored By:



## S

SATURDAY

45 Top 40 Hits • 75 Albums  
• 15 Gold Records

### • THIRTY YEARS OF ROCK'N ROLL B. J. THOMAS

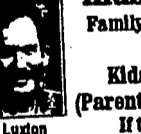
"Raindrops Keep Falling", Hooked On A Feeling"  
"Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song"

Sponsored by: WJRT-TV 12, 66

- Pat Upton "I Love You More Today Than Yesterday"
- Roy Head "Treat Her Right"
- Len Barry "1-2-3"
- Al Wilson "Show & Tell"
- Cub Koda "Smokin' In The Boys Room"
- Donnie Brooks "Mission Bell"

7:30 p.m.

### Grandstand Shows



### Kids Concert!

Family Entertainment  
3 p.m.  
Kids Seating 1<sup>st</sup>  
(Parents seating FREE  
if they behave)

## S

SUNDAY



## TRACTOR & TRUCK PULLS



6:00 pm  
Sponsored By: MARTIN'S LEASING GRAY'S TOWING

**P.O.P**  
Pay One Price  
On Midway Rides  
**\$11.00**  
Open  
NOON to 11p.m.

Sponsored By:  
**Little Caesars**



### HORSE PULL

12:00 NOON

### • ALL 7 DAYS •

Christian Contemporary Music 8:00p.m.  
MASTER GARDENERS  
Presents: **In The Know!** Children's Sing Alongs

### • SATURDAY & SUNDAY •

- Cat Breed Exhibition & House Cat Contest 12 Noon-8 p.m. (For Details Visit Your Participating Pet Supply Store)
- Dog Races

- AAU Karate Tournament (Sat. Only)
- \$1,000 Talent Contest! (Sat. Only)
- Genesee Co. Sheriff's Posse Drill Team Exhibition (Sun. Only 5:00p.m.)

**PLUS MORE!**  
**PUGH SHOWS**  
GIANT MIDWAY  
INDIAN ARTIFACT SHOW

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- Live Bands Daily
- Beer Tent • Vegas Tent
- Bingo Tent

MONDAY thru THURSDAY  
\$1.00 OFF Price of Admission Before Noon

### ADMISSION

|                 |       |        |
|-----------------|-------|--------|
| ADULTS          | _____ | \$5.00 |
| CHILDREN (6-13) | _____ | \$2.00 |
| 5 & UNDER       | _____ | FREE   |
| PARKING         | _____ | \$2.00 |

# SPORTS

Wed., Aug. 10, 1994 12A

The Clarkston News

## Independence runners are state finalists

BY COACH JACK LEECH  
Special to The Clarkston News

If perseverance and pride are traits you would like to pass on to your sons and daughters, then the group of Independence young people from 9 through 14 years of age that recently competed in the 16th annual running of the Michigan State Finals of the Hershey National Track and Field Trials July 15 at the Howell High School track, are kids worth watching.

Thirty area boys and girls qualified through local trials to earn the right to represent Independence Parks and Recreation at this prestigious event. Adversity struck immediately for this program, which has grown so strong over the past nine years under the coaching of Eugene Attaman. The Clarkston High School track was undergoing renovation and was unavailable for the team's daily practice sessions.

Through the cooperation of Brandon Schools, the Independence runners were able to hone their skills at the Ortonville facility prior to the state meet. Ray Kubani of the Recreation Department saved the day when he found us another place to run at the last minute.

With temperatures in the high 70s and light rain, the Parade of Athletes kicked off the opening ceremonies attended by over 3,000 cheering fans. The competition is the largest gathering of athletes for a Hershey sponsored program anywhere in the United States. Volunteers Brian Doyle, Fred Cavataio and Kubani gave of their entire day to make this another

successful year for the over 1,200 young people who competed.

New and talented athletes surface every year to surprise and please the coaches. Parents chip in and make all the practices run smoothly. Although many of the Independence runners ran their very best, a few took top honors.

Cody Senkyr, last year's state champion in the 400 meter, led off the boys 11-12 year old, 4 x 100 relay and placed first overall in a time of 58.04 seconds. Also bringing in the baton were Kevin Breen, Ross Martello and Derek Casper. Senkyr, Breen and Casper also placed in their individual running events. The Clarkston area squad took seven places.

Considering this year's squad had only five "veterans" return from past competitions, it was a good year.

Following is the list of finalists, their events and places:

**Standing long jump:** 9-10 years--Angela Fornwall, Jay Martello; 11-12 years--Courtney Knapp, Derek Casper; 13-14 years--Michelle Erickson, Eric Klemm.

**Softball throw:** 9-10 years--Brandy Knapp, Andrew Breen; 11-12 years--Courtney Knapp, Jon Robinson; 13-14 years--Megan Hodges, Adam Leech.

**1600 meter run:** 13-14 years--Matt Anderson.

**100 meter dash:** 9-10 years--Lauren White, Sean Gardner; 11-12 years--Megan Whipp, Peter Klemm; 13-14 years--Michelle Erickson, Adam

Leech.

**800 meter run:** 11-12 years--Lindsey Lowery, Kevin Breen (4th); 13-14 years--Terzah Phillips.

**50 meter dash:** 9-10 years--Brandy Knapp, Sean Gardner.

**200 meter dash:** 9-10 years--Courtney Robinson, David Anderson; 11-12 years--Kellie Fornwall, Derek Casper (3rd); 13-14 years--Megan Hodges, Brett Quantz.

**400 meter dash:** 9-10 years--Angela Fornwall, Andrew Breen; 11-12 years--Kristina Perna, Cody Senkyr (4th).

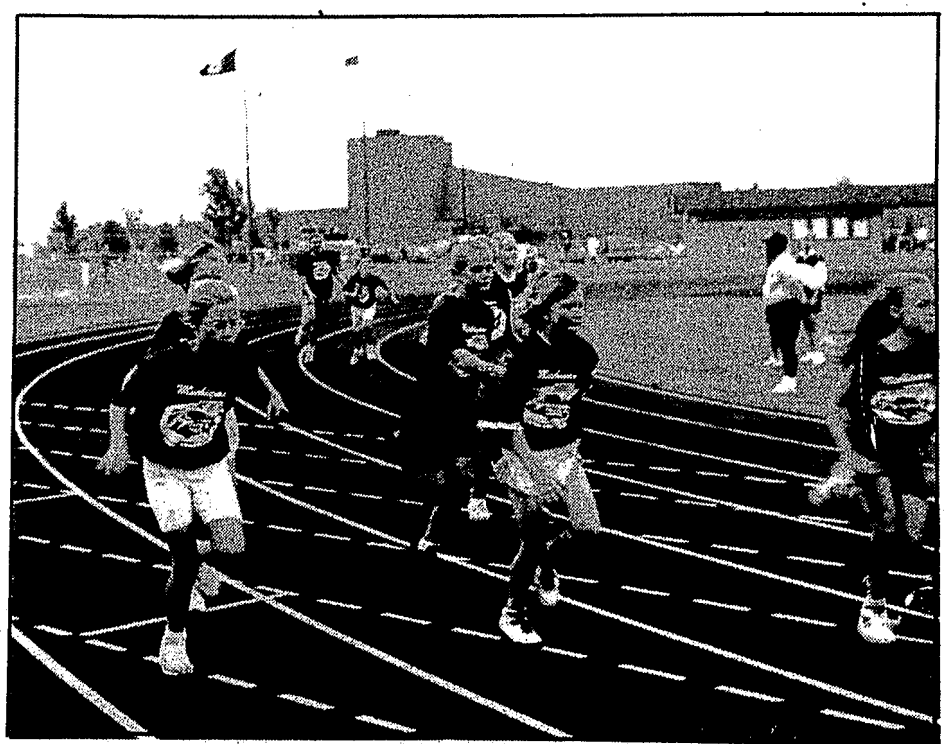
**4 x 100 relay:** 9-10 years--Kelly Robinson, Brandy Knapp, Lauren White and Angela Fornwall; Andrew Breen, David Anderson, Jay Martello and Brian Bernhard; 11-12 years--Courtney Knapp, Jamie Anderson, Natalie Stutzman and Kellie Fornwall; Cody Senkyr (1st), Kevin Breen, Ross Martello and Derek Casper; 13-14 years--Michelle Erickson, Lauren Leigh, Jennifer Fornwall and Megan Hodges; Adam Leech, Brett Quantz, Matt Anderson and Eric Klemm.

### Sports shorts

● Sharon Kingsbury, of Independence Township, scored a hole in one on the 95 yard 9th hole at of the monument course at Boyne Mountain in Northern Michigan.



The first-place 4 x 100 (11-12-year-olds) team is lined up in the center. Top to bottom they are Cody Senkyr, Derek Casper, Ross Martello and Kevin Breen. Photos by Nancy Breen.



Brandy Knapp hands off to Lauren White (left) in the 9-10-year-olds 4 x 100 meter relay.

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# Independence Township Parks and Rec.

## Adult softball standings

As of August 5

| MONDAY DOUBLE HEADER  | W  | L  |
|-----------------------|----|----|
| Coach's Corner        | 19 | 1  |
| Dairy Dream/Pro Pizza | 14 | 5  |
| Wyandotte Electric    | 12 | 7  |
| Kraftwood             | 12 | 9  |
| Coast to Coast        | 10 | 10 |
| Hot Shots             | 7  | 12 |
| Tenuta's Villa Rio    | 2  | 19 |

| TUESDAY/THURSDAY UPPER | W  | L  |
|------------------------|----|----|
| Smith's Disposal       | 20 | 2  |
| Clarkston K of C       | 15 | 7  |
| Dick's Collision       | 14 | 8  |
| Prescription Fitness   | 9  | 13 |

| TUESDAY/THURSDAY LOWER    | W  | L  |
|---------------------------|----|----|
| Auburn Hills Merchants    | 16 | 4  |
| Dixie Party Store         | 15 | 5  |
| Terry Machine             | 8  | 13 |
| Foodtown                  | 8  | 13 |
| Lyon Gear                 | 7  | 14 |
| Systematic Heating & Cool | 5  | 15 |
| Fudley's                  | 5  | 16 |

| WEDNESDAY DOUBLEHEADER    | W  | L  |
|---------------------------|----|----|
| Waterfall Jewelers        | 18 | 4  |
| Desperado's               | 15 | 7  |
| Ultimate Floor Covering   | 15 | 7  |
| Misiak Building           | 13 | 8  |
| Clarkston Muffler & Brake | 7  | 16 |
| American Fitness/S.L.C.   | 2  | 20 |

| WEDNESDAY/FRIDAY LOWER | W  | L  |
|------------------------|----|----|
| Barrister's            | 22 | 0  |
| Davis Bulldogs         | 16 | 4  |
| Tom's Attack           | 15 | 7  |
| Buddy's Pizza          | 13 | 6  |
| Shark Club             | 12 | 6  |
| C.S.R. Construction    | 12 | 8  |
| Motor City Stamping    | 9  | 11 |
| Mayflower              | 8  | 14 |
| Mighty Clean           | 7  | 11 |
| C.A.C.C. Lifesavers    | 7  | 13 |
| Sherwood Metal         | 5  | 16 |
| Tenuta's               | 1  | 17 |

| WOMEN'S TUESDAY DOUBLEHEADER | W  | L  | T |
|------------------------------|----|----|---|
| Johnny III Trucking          | 20 | 1  |   |
| Waterfall Jewelers           | 15 | 6  |   |
| Great American/Coach's       | 10 | 10 | 1 |
| Victor's                     | 10 | 10 | 1 |
| Barrister's                  | 8  | 13 |   |
| Collier Lanes                | 2  | 19 |   |

| WOMEN'S THURSDAY OPEN | W  | L  |
|-----------------------|----|----|
| Deer Lake Inn         | 11 | 1  |
| K.A. Paul's           | 9  | 3  |
| Wendy's               | 7  | 5  |
| Domino's              | 6  | 7  |
| Dairy Dream           | 5  | 7  |
| Travel Hub            | 2  | 11 |

| CO-REC FRIDAY              | W | L |
|----------------------------|---|---|
| Silhouette Lawn & Landscap | 9 | 1 |
| Grant Electric             | 6 | 4 |
| Sharks Club                | 6 | 4 |
| Orthomold                  | 6 | 4 |
| S.T.I.                     | 4 | 6 |
| Universal Data             | 2 | 8 |

| MEN'S SUNDAY "B"        | W  | L  |
|-------------------------|----|----|
| Powerhouse Gym          | 12 | 0  |
| Pine Knob Ski Resort    | 9  | 3  |
| Goss Agency             | 9  | 3  |
| Dairy Dream             | 8  | 4  |
| Fudley's                | 8  | 4  |
| Neon Moon Entertainment | 7  | 5  |
| Team Solsun             | 6  | 6  |
| Drayton Cafe            | 5  | 7  |
| Shark Club              | 5  | 7  |
| Bloomcrest Designs      | 5  | 7  |
| Wendy's                 | 2  | 10 |
| The Hanson Brothers     | 2  | 10 |

| CO-REC SUNDAY              | W  | L  |
|----------------------------|----|----|
| Arrow Uniforms             | 11 | 2  |
| C.A.R.S.                   | 11 | 2  |
| Custom Carpets             | 10 | 3  |
| Bedellgeuse                | 9  | 4  |
| Brandon Drywall            | 9  | 4  |
| Peppi's North              | 8  | 5  |
| Shark Club                 | 8  | 5  |
| Coast to Coast             | 5  | 8  |
| Bloomfield Hand Specialist | 5  | 8  |
| Central Land Development   | 3  | 10 |
| St. Daniel's               | 3  | 10 |
| Pattern Guild              | 2  | 11 |

| MEN'S 35 & OVER DH          | W  | L  |
|-----------------------------|----|----|
| L. Jenks Remodeling (Upper) | 15 | 2  |
| Smith's Disposal (Upper)    | 13 | 4  |
| Bloomfield Dodge            | 8  | 9  |
| Carol's Village Grill       | 8  | 9  |
| Clarkston United Methodist  | 5  | 12 |
| Central United Methodist    | 5  | 12 |

\*These standings reflect the win awarded for attending the manager meeting

# Independence Township Parks and Rec.

## Men's soccer league standings

| TEAM           | W | L | GF | GA | PTS |
|----------------|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Lancers        | 5 | 0 | 40 | 7  | 10  |
| Warriors       | 3 | 2 | 15 | 14 | 6   |
| Brew Crew      | 3 | 2 | 16 | 19 | 6   |
| Orion Football | 2 | 3 | 11 | 16 | 4   |
| CFA            | 2 | 3 | 8  | 10 | 4   |
| Brandon Bums   | 2 | 4 | 14 | 32 | 4   |
| Sadows         | 1 | 4 | 9  | 19 | 2   |

Results of August 4th  
Sadows 1, CFA 0  
Warriors 7, Brandon Bums 0  
Brew Crew 3, Orion Football Club 2

Results of July 28th  
Brandon Bums 4, Sadows 2  
Orion Football Club 2, CFA 1  
Lancers 10, Warriors 0

Results of July 21st  
Lancers 7, Orion Football Club 3  
Brew Crew 5, Brandon Bums 3  
Warriors 4, Sadows 2

Results of July 14th  
CFA 1, Warriors 0  
Lancers 10, Brandon Bums 2  
Brew Crew 5, Sadows 4

Results of July 7th  
Orion Football Club 3, Brandon Bums 1  
Lancers 6, Sadows 0  
CFA 3, Brew Crew 1

Results of June 30th  
Lancers 7, Brew Crew 2  
Warriors 4, Orion Football Club 1  
Brandon Bums 6, CFA 3



Cody Senkyr passes the baton to Kevin Breen on the way to first place in the 11-12-year-olds 4 x 100 meter relay.

## Sports in brief

● The Clarkston High School boys golf team will hold tryouts on August 15 at 7 a.m. at Spring Lake Country Club. The tryout is open to grades 9-12. Participants should bring a physical if they have had one.

● The Clarkston High School girls tennis team will hold tryouts on August 15 at 10 a.m. at the high school. Call coach Dick Swartout with any questions at 625-1567.

● The Second Annual Lewis E. Wint Memorial Golf Outing will be held on Sept. 19 at Springfield Oaks Golf Course. The \$100 entry fee includes lunch, golf, cocktails, and dinner with all proceeds benefiting the nature center at Independence Oaks County Park. Call 335-2771 for info.

● Tai Chi Chuan and Chi Kung classes will be held at the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church beginning on August 23. Call 235-9864 for info.

*Have a milestone to report?*

Write the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, Mi. 48346

# Fighting back against vandalism

BY LEE DRYDEN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Residents in a local subdivision are fighting back against a recent rash of thefts and vandalism in the hope of making their neighborhood peaceful once again.

Residents of Hillview Estates, located off of Clarkston Road near Eston Road, have started a random neighborhood patrol which looks for suspicious activity.

"We're sick of people invading our neighborhood and we decided to do something about it," said a Hillview Estates board member who helped start the program.

The board member wishes to remain anonymous because she fears being targeted by vandals.

Concern began for the residents earlier this summer when a rash of break-ins started in early July. Several thefts from garages and cars were reported, according to the board member.

Hillview residents earlier agreed to keep their houses well-lit and to keep an eye out for themselves and their neighbors. When the crime continued, residents agreed something else had to be done.

"I got the idea for the patrol from a similar one in a subdivision I used to live in. I brought it up at a board meeting and we decided we would try it soon," said the Hillview board member.

The very next week, before the patrol was organized, residents witnessed a group of teenagers in a Jeep driving at a high rate of speed and destroying mailboxes in the neighborhood. They were unable to get the license plate number.

"We knew we couldn't wait any longer. We quickly got organized and the patrol began the following week," said the board member.

The patrol program includes residents driving around the neighborhood for one-hour shifts at random times throughout the week, looking for unfamiliar cars. The patrollers write down license numbers and keep them on record in case the car should return.

The program began with the cooperation of Sgt. Joe Duke at the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation. He supported the program, but required that all patrol vehicles register their license numbers with the police.

Sgt. Duke also advised the patrollers that they should never confront or pursue suspicious vehicles and to dial 911 so police can handle serious incidents.

All patrollers carry a mobile phone during their shift so they will be able to get in quick contact if help is needed.

"Our patrollers are concerned with getting license-plate numbers and assisting the police. We like to be there as a deterrent so hopefully incidents won't happen," said the board member.

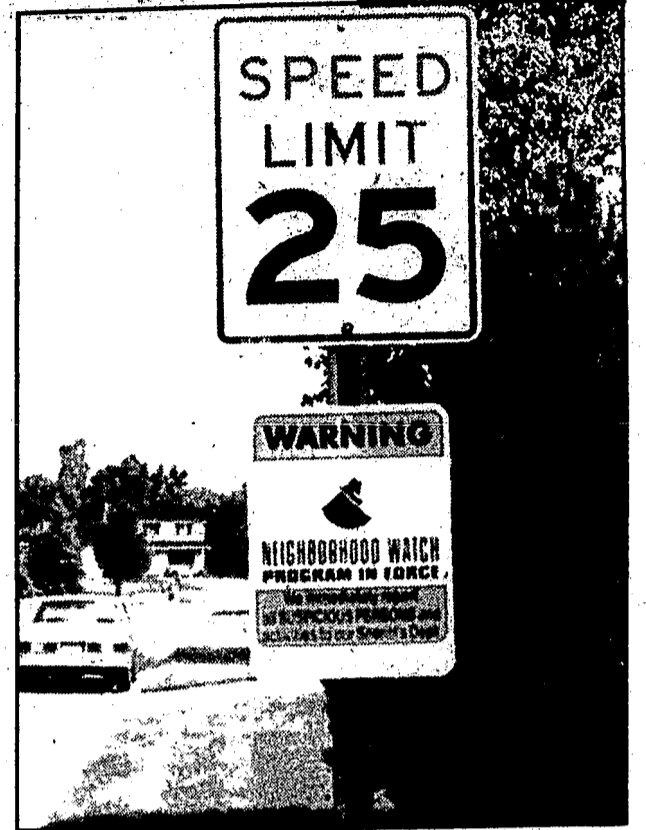
Subdivision board members have been very pleased with the response to the patrol program.

"Everyone has been great about doing their part. Residents have been willing to patrol at all hours of the day. This is really a great subdivision," said the board member.

Residents also commented on the problems of speeding through their neighborhood with the number of young children residing there.

"The speeding is really dangerous when we have 30 children on our street under the age of 10. We moved out here for peace and quiet and we're not going to stand for these disruptions," said Kristyn Godlew, a Hillview resident.

As the neighborhood watch signs in the subdivision show, these residents are not going to stand for any crime near their homes and are willing to take



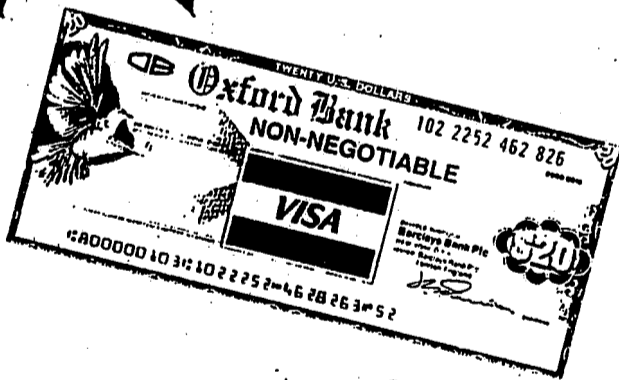
This neighborhood watch sign shows Hillview residents' commitment to safety action.

"We realize that these are not serious crimes, but they are important to us. We're taking the concerned citizenship role one step farther," said Godlew.

*What's happening in your neighborhood?  
Let us know at The Clarkston News.*

625-3370

## NO Fee!



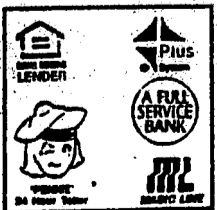
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## CLARKSTON

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# Morgan Lake passes one more hurdle

BY LEE DRYDEN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Discussion of a proposed development at last week's Independence Township board meeting inspired strong and emotional comments from residents who don't want their neighborhood disturbed by increased traffic.

The development, known as Morgan Lake Golf Classic, is located on Maybee Road east of Clintonville Road. Board members granted a first reading for a rezoning request to make the site a planned residential development (PRD).

A PRD requires amending the township's zoning ordinance.

Residents of Rohr Road, which includes those in both Independence and Orion townships, are concerned about proposed second entrance to be located off of Rohr.

The main concern brought up was that, with the second entrance, motorists could cut through the proposed development and on to Rohr for a short cut to I-75. Concerns were also raised about the narrowness of the two lane road and its ability to safely hold a large amount of traffic.

Developers say that the traffic will not be that heavy and a traffic flow study will be done, but the entrances may be necessary for emergency vehicle purposes. Board members seemed to agree that the development is acceptable.

"Eliminating one entrance isn't going to prevent people from taking short cuts," said Jeff McGee, trustee.

Residents can take note this matter will be given more consideration by the board. A second reading is required before the plan can actually be adopted. Township consultants will be looking into the matter in the next month based on the public comment.

"We're not finished looking into this project. We've only granted a first reading; there's nothing final," said Bruce Mercado, township trustee.

The board approved the first reading by a 7-0 vote. The plan was earlier turned down by the planning commission on a tie vote.

### In other township action:

- A liquor license transfer from Sam's Town, located at 6761 Dixie Hwy, to Mr. B's of Clarkston was approved by board members.
- The license will be placed in escrow until needed safety improvements are made to the property. Police

will check to see that the improvements are being made.

The transfer was approved by a 7-0 vote.

- An offer to purchase property located at the corner of Waldon and M-15 was again tabled by the board. A second offer was received by the board from the Continuing Care Association.

- Robert and Deanna Olsen, who made the original offer, were out of town and will be given a chance to adjust their offer based on terms of the second offer.

The matter was tabled by a 7-0 vote.

- Board members voted to prohibit gasoline powered water craft from Little Walters Lake in Clarkston based on a petition from residents.

It was approved by a 7-0 vote.

- An amendment to the Steeple Ridge development was adopted with the same provisions as in the first reading. The amendment is to enhance landscaping, entrances, and garages.

The amendment was adopted by a 7-0 vote.

- Board members approved the appointment of David Lohmeier, of Clarkston, to the planning commission. He will replace Holly Stephens who resigned.

Lohmeier is a former member of the Wetlands Board and is an engineer for General Motors.

He was approved by a 7-0 vote.

- The purchase of two new rescue vehicles for the fire department was authorized by the board. The department was also given authorization to advertise two present rescue units for sale.

The motion was approved by a 7-0 vote.

- A motion was approved for the board to request the Road Commission to convert Bow Pointe Road in Clarkston from a private road to a public road. State law requires consent from commission for such a purpose.

The motion was approved by a 7-0 vote.

- A variance was approved for the Lake Waldon Village development, located on Waldon Road west of Sashabaw Road. The variance allows extending the drives in the development during construction.

It was approved by a 7-0 vote.

- A zoning ordinance text amendment was

approved for the research office district. This allows all aspects of a research development to be defined under one category.

The motion was approved by a 7-0 vote.

- A motion was approved authorizing the township clerk to cast ballot for the 1994 Election of Fund Trustees of the Michigan Municipal Worker's Compensation Fund.

The motion was approved by a 7-0 vote.

- Board members held a closed session after the meeting on the topic of pending litigation.

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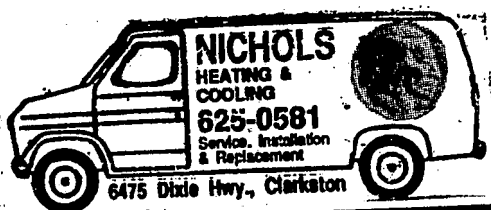
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## Eastern equine encephalitis returns

Michigan's first case this year of Eastern Equine Encephalitis, commonly known as sleeping sickness, has been diagnosed in a horse in Cass County and confirmed by the Animal Health Diagnostic Laboratory at Michigan State University, according to Dr. Gordon Guyer, Director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Michael Chaddock, State Veterinarian and Director of MDA's Animal Industry Division, said, "This virus is transmitted through freshwater swamp mosquitoes to horses, other equines and humans. With wet weather and this year's large mosquito population, it isn't a surprise to see encephalitis cases."

Chaddock said most cases appear in late summer or early fall and can be deadly to horses. "The virus can cause acute brain inflammation in horses where the fatality rate often reaches 90 to 95 percent," he said.

Horses cannot catch the disease from other horses, only from mosquitoes that feed on birds and mammals. Horses do not develop high enough levels of the virus in their blood to be a source for the disease. Symptoms of EEE in horses include fever, progressive muscle incoordination and paralysis.

The virus can cause encephalitis in humans, although this is rare. Symptoms of EEE-related virus in humans are a high fever progressing rapidly to coma. Four residents in Michigan's southern lower peninsula have contracted EEE since 1990.

"For all horse owners, I recommend discussing vaccinations with your veterinarian now and when warm weather returns next spring and early summer," said Chaddock.

For additional information about EEE in horses, contact MDA's Animal Industry Division at (517) 373-1077.

## Mobile clinic offers mammogram

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

A mobile mammography unit from the Oakland County Health Division will visit the Independence Township Senior Center August 17-18.

The special clinic will offer women of all ages the screening considered essential for detecting breast cancer. Fees will be on a sliding scale based on ability to pay, and insurance will be accepted.

"Women that need it can make an appointment through the Senior Center or call us," said Kay Prudhomme, program director of the Oakland County Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Unit. In addition patients will receive a breast exam by a nurse.

Mammography works by looking for changes in breast tissue. That's why most health organizations recommend regular mammograms, usually every two years for women age 40-49, then yearly after that. Regular self-exam is also recommended.

While the incidence of breast cancer has been rising in the last few years, the good news is that more and more women have been getting mammograms. Between 1987 and 1990, the percentage of American women screened rose from 17 percent to 33 percent.

The bad news is that some insurance companies do not cover "screening" mammograms, Prudhomme said.

"Most will pay for diagnostic but not screening, which is kind of cuckoo," she said. Through the county clinic, if insurance coverage is not available, the charge for the service will be based on income and family size, she said.

The mobile clinic is fully certified and has been in operation since 1989. Mammograms are read by a radiologist, just like in a hospital.

"I think we're the only center in Oakland County

offering a full breast exam and the educational feature," she said. "I think our nurses do an excellent job. I'm real pleased we can give that full breast exam. Eight to 10 percent of breast cancer is not picked up by mammography . . . We advocate women take a monthly self-exam, even beginning in high school."

The mobile unit is on the road four days a week. The county also operates two other clinics, one in Southfield open five days a week and one at the county center in Pontiac, open two days a week.

Hours for the Aug. 17-18 clinic at the senior center, located in Clintonwood Park are 9:30 a.m.-2:15 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling 625-8231.

## Child abandoned with teenage babysitter

A 7-year-old Clarkston boy was taken to Children's Village Friday after his mother abandoned him at his babysitter's home and his stepfather refused to take him.

According to a report filed with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the child was dropped off by his mother at the babysitter's home on Tuson, as was the arrangement each day when she went to work. However after work she didn't pick him up. The boy's stepfather was contacted and refused to take custody of the boy; the boy's natural father is reportedly deceased. The babysitter is 14.

With no alternatives, the boy was taken to Oakland County Children's Village by a Protective Services worker. A hearing was held there Saturday but it's outcome could not be determined as of presstime.

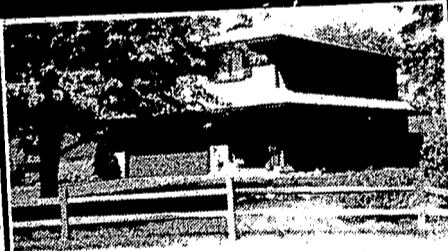
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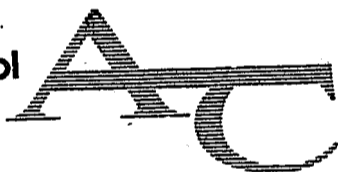
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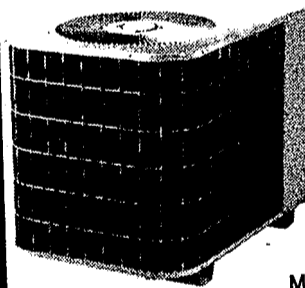
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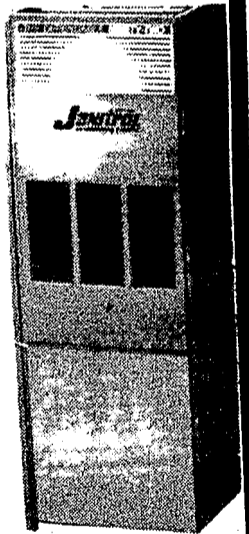
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## Clarkston Police

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 2,** a bike found in Depot Park was tagged and stored in the DPW garage.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5,** an abandoned auto found on W. Washington was reported stolen out of Flint. Statewide Towing is holding the vehicle.

A Waterford man was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Keego Harbor for failure to appear in court. He was also ticketed for driving with a suspended license.

A Pontiac man was issued a ticket for driving with an expired operator's license.



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## Sheriff's log for Independence Township

**MONDAY, AUGUST 1,** neighborhood trouble on Parview. A resident who saw juveniles bend a sign in the apartment complex got out a shotgun.

Disorderly conduct on Ortonville Rd. An intoxicated 52-year-old Pontiac man was ticketed.

A man who was seen hitting and kicking a child on Oak Vista was referred to Social Services.

A license plate was stolen from a car parked on Ashwood overnight.

The molding on a 1992 Pontiac was damaged on Dixie Hwy., possibly in an attempt to break into the car.

Larceny from an auto at Pine Knob. A phone was taken from a 1987 Buick during a concert.

Injury accident on Dixie Hwy. An 18-year-old Clarkston woman was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after her car was hit while she was attempting a left turn. The driver of the second car, also a Clarkston woman, was ticketed.

Non-injury accident on Maybee.

Two bicycles were among the items stolen during a larceny from a garage on Maybee.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 2,** a window at a business on Dixie Hwy. was shattered, possibly with a large marble. Damage is estimated at \$800.

Threats on Snowapple.

Someone drove into a mailbox on Dvorak and also damaged the lawn.

Stolen license plate on Hillcrest. A resident pulled into his driveway, scaring two strangers away. He later noticed the license plate was gone.

The window of a 1992 Saturn parked on Old Cove overnight was smashed.

Non-injury accidents on Sashabaw, Dixie and

two on M-15.

Two break-ins on Hummingbird. In both cases, the houses were gone through after someone gained entry through a window, but nothing was taken.

A bicycle left in front of a house on Mary Sue for a week was turned over to police.

A Waterford woman is suspected of cashing a stolen check for \$55 at a store on Maybee Rd. The owner of the check told police her purse was stolen two years ago. The same suspect has been charged in Pontiac with the same kind of offense.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3,** Non-injury accidents on Royal St. George and on Maybee.

Injury accident on M-15. A Waterford woman was taken to North Oakland Medical Centers after her car was hit by another car making a U-turn.

Malicious destruction of a mail box on Central.

Larceny of six cases of empty beer bottles from an M-15 restaurant. Three Clarkston men, ages 17-18, were ticketed in the offense.

The windshield of a 1983 GMC van was broken and the license plate stolen while the van was parked in a Dixie Hwy. parking lot.

Three Highland women were ticketed after trying to flee with five rental lawn chairs at Pine Knob.

Malicious destruction of a motor vehicle on Sunny Side. The rear tires were punctured on a 1984 Dodge parked in a driveway.

A Cornell man was arrested after allegedly beating his wife when she didn't have dinner ready. Police are awaiting a warrant in order to formally charge him with assault and battery. Police said the wife had bruises on her eye and arm and a swollen cheek, finger and shoulder.

A Dixie Hwy. gas station was victimized twice within five minutes by motorists who pumped gas, said they forgot their wallets, and never returned.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 4,** non-injury accidents on Dixie, on Reese Rd. and on southbound I-75.

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Realtor Associate



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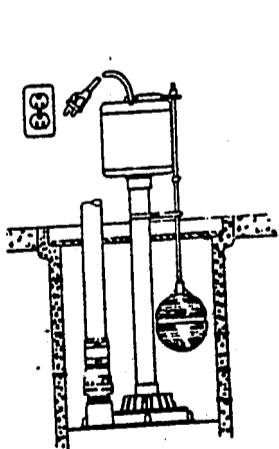
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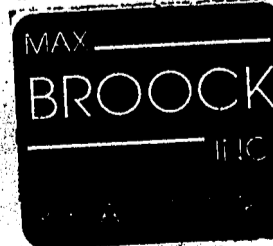
M-F 9-6  
Sat. 9-3

## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

### PICKING A FUTURE WINNER



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**ANSWER:** Buying into an area that is strongly on the comeback trail is one way to assure a future good location and shorten the success odds. In an area of this kind, trend is everything. The trick is not to get in so early that you are one of the earliest pioneers but early enough that there is still plenty of appreciation left. Being an early pioneer could be a long term gamble. It's safer to buy into such an area AFTER the restoration trend is unmistakably established.



**Ron Rodda**  
Sales Manager

Should I go into Real Estate?  
**"ASK RON"**

## Sheriff's log for Independence Township

On I-75, a Grand Blanc woman told police she lost control of her car after feeling a bump, drove into the median, rolled, and then came back out onto the highway.

Over \$1,100 worth of newly delivered building materials were stolen from a construction site on Ridge Trail.

Someone attempted to pry a screen at a home on Princess but entry was not gained.

A computer printer was stolen from a car parked in a Michigamme driveway.

A 22-year-old Clarkston man was ticketed after he threw a glass of beer at a sheriff's deputy at Pine Knob.

One person was arrested after he assaulted a security guard who was trying to eject him from Pine Knob.

Two bikes were reported taken without permission on Pine Knob Lane. They were later found in Pontiac. Petitions will be filed in Probate Court regarding the two alleged thieves, both juveniles.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 5,** A rental company on Dixie Hwy. complained that a Clarkston man rented \$600 worth of equipment in March and never returned it.

Non-injury accident on Cramlane.

A window was broken on a 1988 Chevrolet parked on Ashwood Ct.

Malicious destruction of a lawn on Pine Knob Lane.

A cellular phone was stolen from a truck parked at Independence Oaks County Park.

A Clarkston man was investigated for striking a juvenile at a restaurant on Dixie Hwy. The restaurant manager said 10-15 juveniles were causing trouble in the restaurant, throwing food and beverages, when an adult customer became irate. The parents declined to prosecute.

Malicious destruction of a lawn with a motor vehicle on Indianwood.

A windshield wiper was torn off a 1994 Pontiac

parked on Michigamme.

A dirt bike, riding mower and CDs were stolen during a break-in of a garage on Cramlane. The residents found the garage door open when they got up in the morning.

Emblems were torn off a 1994 Cadillac parked on Woodland View.

A door was kicked in during a breaking and entering on Holcomb but nothing appeared missing.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 6,** non-injury accidents on northbound I-75 and on Maybee.

One person received minor injuries during a three-car rear-ender on northbound I-75 near Sashabaw.

A neighbor scared off someone attempting to break into a home on Pine Knob Rd. Police found a rear window screen removed.

A 1984 Olds parked and locked in a Woodview driveway was broken into, but nothing appeared missing.

While the owner of a 1985 Chevrolet was shopping for a few minutes on Dixie Hwy., a window on the car was smashed.

While a Waterford woman visited a cemetery on Dixie Hwy., someone stole a camera, glasses and a purse containing \$250 cash, credit cards, a checkbook and keys from her car.

Someone knocked over a 10-foot tree in an M-15 parking lot. Damage is estimated at \$500.

Malicious destruction of two mailboxes on Westview.

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 7,** a 22-year-old Clarkston man received minor injuries when he lost control of his car on Sashabaw, hit an embankment and rolled.

The trunk lock cover was torn off a 1987 Pontiac parked in a Warbler driveway.

A Whipple Tree Lane man was arrested after his wife reported he threw her to the floor, handcuffed her to a bed, choked her and poured liquor over her head after she accidentally awoke him.

Larceny of a bicycle at Clarkston High School. The bike was later found near the library.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation has responded to 7,411 calls this year through August 7.


## Business owner convicted on sex charge; another case pending in Clarkston

A Clarkston businessman who was convicted in Oakland County Circuit Court last week of fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct has other charges pending against him.

Randal Schuck, of Orion Township, owner of Interior Expressions on Dixie Highway, is free on bond pending sentencing August 22 by Judge John McDonald. He was convicted of grabbing the breast of a 24-year-old female employee while they worked alone in the store.

Court records show that Schuck still has charges pending in 52-2 District Court for indecent exposure (second offense) and assault against another woman, dating back to 1992. He is free on \$1,000 personal bond in that case. Both charges are misdemeanors.

Earlier, Schuck had an assault and battery charge filed by another woman dismissed. He pled no contest in another case where he slapped the face of a woman he didn't know during an altercation outside a restaurant.

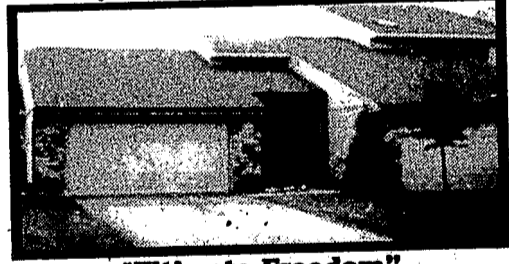


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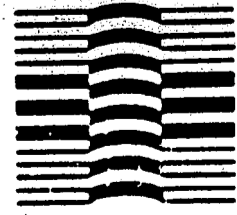
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## POLAR WHITE (PW) Series

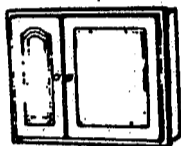
Solid seamless raised panel cathedral doors, matching drawer front and single piece frame, full overlay design.



### DESCRIPTION

1 Door 2 Drawers 30" x 18" \$184.13  
 2 Doors 2 Drawers 36" x 18" \$222.60

### MATCHING PIECES



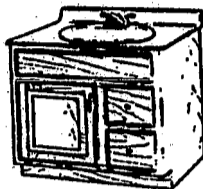
Wall Valet 21" x 26" \$125.25  
 2 Door Medicine 30" x 27" \$160.20  
 Cabinet 1 Solid & 1 Bevel Mirror Door

30" 5 Light \$49.80



## OLYMPIC PINE (OP) Series

Solid pine square raised panel doors, matching pine drawer fronts and frame, totally finished.



1 Door 2 Drawers 30" x 18" \$174.98  
 2 Doors 2 Drawers 36" x 18" \$211.50

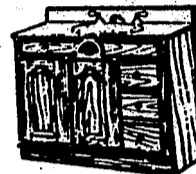
### MATCHING PIECES



Wall Valet 21" x 26" \$117.00  
 2 Door Medicine 30" x 27" \$152.25  
 Cabinet 1 Solid & 1 Bevel Mirror Door  
 30" 5 Light \$49.80

## SUMMIT ESTATE (SE) Series

Traditional furniture styling, solid oak and plywood construction. Unique matching pieces with medium oak (MO) finish.



1 Door 3 Drawers 30" x 18" \$265.73

2 Doors 3 Drawers 36" x 18" \$307.20

2 Doors 6 Drawers 48" x 21" \$448.28

### MATCHING PIECES



Wall Valet 24" x 30" \$183.90



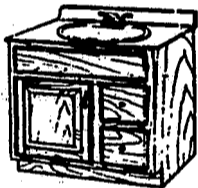
30" 2 Light \$91.28



48" 4 Light \$145.88

## VIEJO (VE) Series

Solid oak square raised panel doors, matching solid oak drawer fronts and frame with medium oak (MO) finish.



1 Door 2 Drawers 30" x 18" \$184.13  
 2 Door 2 Drawers 36" x 18" \$222.60

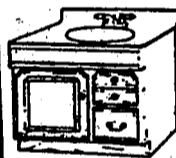
### MATCHING PIECES



Wall Valet 21" x 26" \$125.25

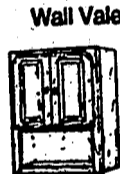
## BELMONT (BM) Series

Solid oak round corner raised panel doors, matching solid oak drawer fronts and frame with light oak (LO) finish.



1 Door 2 Drawers 30" x 18" \$208.50  
 2 Doors 2 Drawers 36" x 18" \$252.23

### MATCHING PIECES



Wall Valet 21" x 28" \$139.35

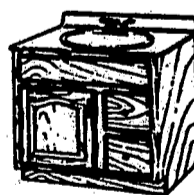
## CAMPTON (CT) Series

Solid oak cathedral raised panel doors, matching solid oak drawer fronts and frame with light oak (LO) finish.

OR

## JAYTON (JT) Series

Solid oak cathedral raised panel doors, matching solid oak drawer fronts and frame with medium oak (MO) finish.



2 Doors 24" x 18" \$138.13  
 1 Door 2 Drawers 30" x 18" \$184.13  
 2 Doors 2 Drawers 36" x 18" \$222.60  
 2 Doors 4 Drawers 48" x 18" \$314.33

### MATCHING PIECES



Wall Valet 21" x 26" \$125.25

## COORDINATING PIECES

MEDIUM OAK (MO) FINISH OR LIGHT OAK (LO) FINISH



### LIGHT BAR

#### DESCRIPTION

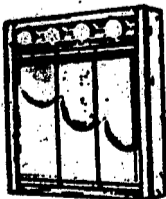
24" 4 Light \$37.88  
 30" 5 Light \$49.80  
 48" 8 Light \$76.20



### WALL CABINET

#### DESCRIPTION

Tri-view 24" x 30" \$141.38  
 Tri-view 30" x 30" \$155.48  
 Tri-view 48" x 30" \$212.48  
 Tri-view/4 Light Bevel Mirror 30" x 36" \$248.25



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**EXQUISITE VICTORIAN** on 10 acres. 4 bdrms/4baths, parlor, hearth room, antique oak doors, crown mouldings \* deffit tile. \$379,000. 01-ALL  
**PRIVATE LAKEFRONT ESTATE** on Lk Angelus. 4 bdrms/3.5 baths, mstr ste w/bath & sep shwr, oak floor, fieldston fp in liv rm, and boat house w/screened porch & dressin area. \$950,000. 60-ANG.  
**SEEKING ALL ENTREPRENEURS!** Market for sale w/apt above for rental income. Sale includes business equip. Inventory values \$30-\$40,000. \$299,000. 45-BLU  
**THIS WELL-MAINTAINED RANCH IN WATERFORD** is in move-in condition. Close to shopping & walking distance to schools. \$65,900. 73-BUI.  
**CLARKSTON LAKEFRONT SPECTACULAR** Once a builder's own home, this sprawling ranch has newer features and a lake with peaceful scenery right out your front door. Boat launch, wading pool, fountains, and spectacular landscaping. \$239,900. 51-CEB  
**CLARKSTON CHARMER** Walk to a charming village from this immaculate 4 bdrm ranch with 2nd floor, newly updated bath, full base, fam rm, fp and h. One of the best values in Clarkston Gardens at \$114,900. 96-CH  
**LOCATION-CONDITION-VALUE!** All are found in this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with open floor plan and neutral decor. Wide country lot, Clarkston schools, and close to I-75. \$114,900. 45-CLA  
**CLARKSTON'S DEER LAKE** Wonderful entertainment home with 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 frpls, hot tub, sauna & more. MUST SEE!! \$349,900. 59-DEE

**SOLD**

**AFFORDABLE NEW CONSTRUCTION** Within one ml of I-75, this quality built home is near over 2,000 acres of State land in the Holly area. Cath cell, ceramic foyer, oak mantel and more! \$121,900. 85-HES  
**MOVE-IN CONDITION!** Updated home w/expanded mstr. ste. w/walk-in closet, new counter tops 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! \$74,900. 51-HIL.  
**BEAUTIFUL HI-HILL VILLAGE SUB!** 3 bed brick ranch w/slate foyer to livrm, full wall brick fp, 1st fl laundry, hdwd flrs under carpet, mstr bed w/priv bath entrance. \$127,900. 97-HIV  
**"BETTER" THAN "NEW" IN LAKE ORION** 3 years young, this 4 bdrm colonial is meticulously landscaped. Spacious kitchen fam. rm. w/fp, master suite w/shirpool & walk-in closet. This QUALITY home is priced to sell at \$1199,800. 12-HOL  
**SPACIOUS & SPRAWLING NATURAL STONE/CEGAR RANCH** on over 3 acres of wooded splendor. 5 bd/3.5 baths, fam rm, w/o with kit, sauna, wet bar, C/A and lots more too numerous to mention! \$269,500. 40-LAK.  
**AFFORDABLE HOME ON LARGE LOT!** Cute home need a little TLC, but has a lot to offer. In area of homes in the "80's", 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/fp, w/o plumbed for 3rd bath. Extra lumber included in sale. \$180,900. 77-MOC

**ATTENTION!!!**  
**MAX BROOCK-CLARKSTON IS EXPANDING!**

**ADORABLE CAPE COD** You will fall in love with this top quality home nestled in a beautifully landscaped lot. 1st fl mstr bdrm w/WIC, 2 full baths & daylight base. \$139,900! 90-NOR.  
**SPRINGFIELD'S HOTTEST NEW DEVELOPMENT** by Done Rite Construction. This home is currently under construction: Cathedral ceilings, fp, ceramic, etc. Save money while introductory discounts last! \$169,900. 80-NOR  
**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  
**EXQUISITE SALT BOX COLONIAL** on 3.5 acres of gorgeous land w/ spring-fed pond. 3 bdrms/2.5 baths, solid oak cab, six-paneled doors, oversized gar, Soapstone woodburner & all Andersen windows and doorwalls. \$184,875. 90-OAK.  
**UNIQUE HOME w/n-law qtrs** secluded on 4.11 acres. 3 bdrm/2 baths, sunken Roman Tub, glass atrium, 2 fieldsont fps, lush gardens, patio, swim pool plus Duplex to lease for extra income. Will sell complete or possible split. \$404,900. 25-ORT.  
**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!** 4 bdrm/2.5 bath contemporary executive home w/southern exposure. Mstr ste w/fp & jet tub, spacious kit, amssive decking, volume cell, 3+ car gar, w/o, and professional landscaping. \$316,900. 21-PAR.  
**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.  
**THIS SCENIC DEVELOPMENT IS LOCATED JUST OFF OF HOLLY ROAD.** Quality homes starting at \$131,900. Call Today!! RIDGE RUN.

**SOLD**

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| Creation's Best         | Oakland Homes           |
| Dennis Prebee           | Oakland Title           |
| First Security Mortgage | Philip Seaver Title Co. |
| Homes for Sale          | Rudy's Market           |
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**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  
**DARLING RANCH WITH AFFORDABLE PRICE** in Clarkston. Spacious double lot, Deer Lake privileges. Recently decorated, new carpeting, updated elec., new roof on garage. \$68,500. 17-DRA  
**ELEGANT CONTEMPORARY** in one of Clarkston's finest subs. Lots of windows, beautiful patio & decking, w/o lower level, fp & beamed ceiling in living area, 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths. Nicely landscaped. \$329,000. 98-ELK  
**THE BOAT STOPS HERE!** Dock your boat at this Clarkston lakefront home at all sports lake. 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, fam rm w/fp. Beautiful pool surrounded by 2 level decking & hot tub. \$164,900. 75-ENN

**RIDGE RUN SUBDIVISION SAT & SUN 1-4**

**"LAKE ANGELUS"** Carefully placed on heavily wooded 3 acres. Home is spacious & comfortable w/tinted thermopane windows. Master suite w/ fireplace. 85-GRA. \$598,000.  
**PROPOSED NEW SITE CONDO CONSTRUCTION IN PINE KNOB COUNTRY ESTATES.** Lovely mstr ste w/shirpool and walk-in closets. 0-GRE. \$179,900.  
**AFFORDABLE NEW CONSTRUCTION** within one mile of I-75, this quality built new home is near over 2,000 acres of State land in the Holly area. Cathedral ceilings, ceramic foyer, oak mantel and more! \$117,900. 0-HES.

**NEW HOME ON FIVE ACRES!** Picture yourself in a quality new ranch with 1450 sq. ft. cathedral ceiling, 9' wal out, master suite, fireplace and more! \$114,900. 35-RYE.  
**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.  
**SHARP STARTER HOME** 4 bdrm ranch w/3 full baths and many updates. Newer roof, wtr htr, furn and windows. Also, 2nd kit, fam rm, bdrm/bath in base. \$69,000. 90-SEC.  
**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. \$129,875. 30-SEY

**SPACIOUS COLONIAL** on 2.9 acres in Clarkston. 4 bdrm/2.5 bath, grt rm w/fp, lrg country kit, 1st fl laundry, study/form din/off grt rm. Beautiful wrap around porch & 2 1/2 car garage w/heated workroom. \$209,000. 60-SHAP.  
**AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTION OF A WILLIAMSBURG CLASSIC!** 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, hdwd 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 CHALET!** Solar/wood heat, cath. ceiling w/beams, open floor plan, loft, fp in grt rm, & tile in baths/foyer. \$184,900. 90-TEL  
**4 GORGEOUS ROLLING ACRES** and this spacious 3 bdrm/1.5 bath ranch can be yours! Hdwd fl, new kit cab, full part fin basement & small barn. Deck overlooks pond. \$154,500. 20-TIN

**100 YEARS AGO**  
**WHAT WAS HAPPENING?**  
**Rambler**  
 Touring Car  
 \$750.00

**GREAT BUY!!** Immediate occupancy on this 2 bdrm home in Waterford. Park-like lot w/mature trees. 15-WIL. \$45,000  
**CAREFREE CONDO** Convenient Bloomfield location, desirable 1st floor end unit w/2 bdrms, lots of storage, central air, newer kitchen & carpet. \$97,900. 45-MAP.

**VACANT LAND**  
 1.5 ACRE LOT IN BUCKER SUB. Lake Orion schools, some trees for shading. \$24,000. 0-BEA \$24,000. 0-BEA

**SPOTLIGHT HOME**

**JUST LISTED!**  
**LOCATION - CONDITION - VALUE!** All are found in this 3 bedroom/ 1.5 bath home with open floor plan and neutral decor. Wide country lot, Clarkston schools, and close to I-75. \$114,900. 5-CLA

**3 ACRE PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION SITE** near Pine Knob. Close to skiing & golfing with convenient access to shopping and I-75. \$55,000. 0-CLA  
**APPROXIMATELY 1.162 COMMERCIAL ACRES** near Mt. Holly Ski Lodge and I-75. \$38,000 28-DIX  
**GORGEOUS LAKEFRONT SITE** on all sports Little Crotched Lake. Perfect for walkout. Surrounded by nature: oak trees, shagbark hickories, much, much more! \$74,900. 0-LAK.  
**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.  
**HEAVILY WOODED PARCEL.** 3 acre lot next to State land. \$43,000. 0-ROO.  
**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.  
**2.5 WOODED ACRES** perfect for walk out! Tranquil setting on private road. Minimum sq. ft.: ranch, 1800, 2-story, 2000. Close to I-75 and Tech Center. \$37,500. 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. \$46,900. 0-VAL  
**LAKEFRONT LOT ON BOGIE LAKE** opposite the entrance to Bogie Lake Golf Club. \$114,900. 0-WIN

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# MILLSTREAM

Wed., Aug. 10, 1994

The Clarkston News

Section B

## New life, new hope, new kidney

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

Most parents will tell you there's nothing they wouldn't do for their kids. But for Sharon O'Connor, that's more than just a concept.

On July 11, O'Connor, 41, of Clarkston, donated a kidney to her son Justin, 14. The family had known for at least three years Justin would probably need a transplant.

Though Justin had to spend his birthday at Children's Hospital of Michigan, both mother and son are home now, happily anticipating life without limitations.

"I can walk; I can eat anything I want now, except I can't have a lot of salt," said Justin. After being sick for so long, he's a bundle of energy, impatient to start his new life.

Imagine a 14-year-old boy who loves riding his bike being tethered to a machine; no sports, no energy, no ice cream (dairy products were forbidden). His color was ashen. He stopped growing.

"I wanted to get it over with," Justin said. He spent 11 days in the hospital, getting out in record time.

"I did everything I was supposed to do. I wanted to get the heck out of there; I couldn't stand the food. You couldn't sleep; the nurses would wake you up. The whole thing was basically horrible."

He says all of that not with bitterness, but with humor. It seems that though he was going through a lot for a kid, he was still having a pretty good time with it.

"He's got a wonderful disposition; he never complains," his mom



Justin O'Connor, 14, and his mom, Sharon, recuperate at home from their kidney transplant.

*'I think he has more hope. The first thing he said was, "I'm going to have a new life."*

Sharon O'Connor on her son, Justin

Though born with two healthy kidneys, by the age of 3 Justin's problems had begun. After being diagnosed with reflux nephropathy, which scarred his kidneys, one kidney was removed. After years of careful monitoring, he went on kidney dialysis. Puberty only aggravated the problem.

According to Shermine Dabagh, M.D., director of the nephrology department at Children's Hospital, reflux nephropathy is a common childhood condition.

"But most children don't get into trouble with it," she said. "It is usually resolved by the age of 5."

"He only had one kidney and it was working overtime," Sharon O'Connor said. Then, when Justin was ready for surgery, it had to be postponed twice because he was too sick.

"We had a kidney transplant scheduled a year ago and Justin got sick," Sharon said. "And this June we were going to go again. This July they took no chances and filled him up with antibiotics."

Mom had known for several years that she would be the donor, even though she wasn't a perfect match. Doctors look for five criteria, and mother and son matched on only three.

"I wasn't any better than a cadaver," she said. "But a living three is better than a non-living three. He could have stayed on dialysis but it was a compromise lifestyle."

Just how much of a compromise?

said. "He's got a reputation at Children's for being 'the man.' He came out of surgery smiling and he stayed that way. The nurses loved him... Every day was a party in his room."

Though he can joke about it now, recovery was no picnic. "The first day I woke up they made me sit in a chair," Justin said. "I hated it." He spent two days in intensive care, with six tubes sticking out of him. One day, trying to get to the bathroom on his own, he got tangled up in the tubes and didn't quite make it.

Now Justin must take anti-rejection medication, which has made his face swell up and has other unpleasant side effects. But he's shown no signs of rejecting his mother's kidney.

"They told us they couldn't believe he's had no bouts of rejection so far," Sharon said last week. The day after surgery "his cheeks were pink... It just made a world of difference immediately."

Other things have changed as well. "He's got lots more energy," Sharon said. "I think he has more hope. The first thing he said was, 'I'm going to have a new life.'"

Or, as Justin puts it, perhaps mimicking TV's Tim the Toolman Taylor, "More power."

Though he's still restricted for the next six months while his kidney attaches itself to his body, he's looking forward to seeing his friends and returning to the school he missed a lot

### Health / Fitness *The Clarkston News summer pages*

last year. He'll be a seventh-grader at Eton Academy in Birmingham.

Though he has a healthy kidney now, Justin and his family know transplants don't last forever. Dr. Dabagh said patients have a 65 percent chance of normal functioning after five years in transplants involving a living, related donor. The chances are 25-30 percent after 13 years. A computer model says a kidney can last as long as 32 years.

"He has only inherited one-half of his tissue type from his mother," Dr. Dabagh said. "The other half is foreign to his body." Therefore, over time, his body will slowly reject the kidney,

"little injury on top of little injury," Dr. Dabagh said, causing scarring much like he had as a little boy.

"But you never know; his number could be 32 years," the doctor added.

With his incredibly sunny disposition, Justin is nothing if not optimistic.

"For Justin every day is a new day," Sharon said. "We're going to break all the records, aren't we?"

"Yeah; we're going to break them all; we're going to make them suffer," Justin said. "We're going to be in the Guinness Book of World Records for the longest lasting kidney."

## Milestones



### Weber-Phillips

Bruce and Bonnie Weber of Rochester announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany, to Matthew Phillips, son of Al and Peggy Phillips of Clarkston. The bride-to-be is a Lake Orion High School and Oakland University graduate. She is employed in human resources by Parke Davis of Rochester. The prospective groom is a 1986 Clarkston High School graduate and graduated from Central Michigan University in 1991. He works as a sales representative for Dura Pharmaceuticals. A September 1994 wedding at St. Daniel Catholic Church is being planned.

## Business briefs

● Mary Kaverley, Lisa Miller and Pamela Hill have been named Realtor Associates at Clarkston Real Estate Services, Inc., the company announced August 3.

● Kmart Corp. has announced its first national Home Health Care catalogue at Kmart pharmacies. Items ordered through the catalogue will be delivered within 48 hours. The Kmart at 5100 Dixie Highway in Waterford is participating in the new service, the company said.

● The Americans with Disabilities Act now covers small businesses with as few as 15 employees, according to the National Federation of Independent Businesses. As of July 26, that number was lowered from 25. For more information call the Small Business Administration at (312) 413-1407 or the Michigan Civil Rights Commission at (313) 256-2578.

## Honors

● John K. Lutz, of Clarkston, was recently appointed to the Ski Area Safety Board by Gov. Engler. Lutz will represent the general public with skiing experience in the lower peninsula for a term ending in 1998. He is also a member of the Pine Knob and National Ski Patrols.



## ABWA awards scholarships

Seven local women who were awarded scholarships this year by the Inde-Spring Chapter of the American Business Women's Association were honored at the organization's June meeting. They will receive a total of \$6,250 during the coming school year. Pictured are (left to right) Paula

Dixon, a GMI sophomore; Andrea Gottschalk, a Holly High School graduate; Amy Davis, a Lake Orion High School grad; Kimberly Babcock, a Waterford Mott grad; and Julie Snyder, of Oakland Community College. Not pictured are winners Linda Millard of Clarkston and Stephanie Rowden, of Lake Orion.

## Clarkston Village Players offer benefit performances

The Clarkston Village Players will accommodate those organizations interested in benefit performances during their 1994-95 season.

This year plays and performance dates available for fund-raisers include the following: "Return Engagements," September 8, "How the Other Half Loves," January 19, "Rashomon," March 16 and "Go Back for Murder," May 11.

Civic organizations in the Clarkston area will be served on a first-come basis. Call the Clarkston Village Players at 625-1826 or write to them at P.O. Box 214, Clarkston, Mi., 48347 for more information.

## In service

● Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jeffery Hart, son of David and Barbara Hart of Davisburg, recently played a key role in winning the Golden Anchor Award and Spokane Trophy aboard the USS Princeton in Long Beach, Ca. He joined the Navy in March 1991.

● Navy Seaman Recruit Michael Doud, son of Linda Doud of Clarkston, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

What's happening in your neighborhood? Let us know at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. 625-3370



## Cutting the ribbon

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies were held July 5 at the new Independence Township clinic of North Oakland Medical Centers, called Deer Lake Medical Center. Shown are (from left) Robert Davis, Executive VP, NOMC; Raoul

Seifeldin, M.D.; James Wright, President/CEO, NOMC; Michelle Zeeman, of NOMC, Deborah Eldridge, M.D.; Robert Giddings, VP, NOMC and Ricardo Cabrera, M.D.

## Around town

● **The Milford Memories Summer Festival** will be held August 13-14 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. both days in downtown Milford. Activities will include: an art fair, food booths, children's games, and an auction. Call 685-7129 for more info.

● **The 1994 Day of Caring** will be held Sept. 10 at various neighborhoods in downtown Pontiac. Volunteers are needed to help clean up city sites, including homes of the elderly. Call 456-8805 for info.

● **A line dance** will be held on Sat. August 20 from 4-10 p.m. at Hess-Hathaway Park in Waterford. The cost is \$4 per person or \$10 per family. Call 623-0900 for more info.

● **A support group for troubled parents**, called C.O.P.E. will meet every Thursday from 10-11:30 a.m. at All Saints Church, 171 W. Pike Street in Pontiac. For more info, call 858-3020.

● **The Detroit Zoo** is offering a free day for senior citizens on August 31. Seniors and their escorts are admitted free in the 13th Annual day sponsored by Perry Drug Stores. It is open between 10 a.m.-5 p.m.. Call 399-7001 for info.

● **Karaoke Television** is back at the The Front Row located at 2675 Dixie Hwy in Waterford. Participation applications are available Tuesday nights starting August 9. For more info, contact the front row.

● **A seminar for women entrepreneurs** who want to finance their own business will be held on August 17 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Presenters include experts from Comerica Bank, Gordon and Co., and a woman business owner who successfully received a business loan. The fee is \$25. Call 851-8270 for info.

● **Male vocalists are needed for the Madrigal Chorale of Southfield's 1994-95 season.** Several Clarkston residents are currently performing with the group. Auditions will be held on August 30. Call 253-0072 for info.

● **A program on carpal tunnel syndrome** will be held on August 23 from 7-8 p.m. at Waterford Ambulatory Care located at 1305 N. Oakland Blvd. Call 857-7117 for info.

● **Moms In Touch**, a group of women who pray collectively for their children, school, and children,

will hold open houses on Sept. 13 from 7-8:30 p.m. and Sept. 14 from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Waterford Community Church.

● **Parents Without Partners** will hold a membership meeting at Rivercrest Hall in Rochester on August 25 at 7:30 p.m.. Other activities of the evening will include a session on domestic violence and a dance. Call 656-0581 for info.

● **The Detroit Folkdance Club** starts its 31st dance season on Sept. 9. International folkdancing will be held every Friday from 7:30-11:00 p.m. at Brookside Elementary in Bloomfield Hills. Call 338-0524 for info.

● **"The Mansions of Ferry Avenue"**, a slide lecture by Preservation Wayne's William Colburn, will be presented August 18 in the Oakland County Computer Services Auditorium. Call 858-0415 for info.

● **Parents Without Partners** will have a general meeting on August 10 at 300 Bowl in Waterford. A dance immediately follows the meeting. Call 673-3293 for info.

● **Vegas Night** will be held by the Clarkston Eagles on August 19 at 7 p.m. with food available. A BBQ and corn roast will also be held on August 20 at 2 p.m. Call 625-9838 for info.

● **The 2nd Annual Birmingham's Best Garage Sale** will be held on August 20-21 at the corner of Waest Maple and Chester Streets. A \$1 admission fee is charged. Call 644-1700 for info.

● **The 14th Annual "Art on the Green" Art Fair** will be held on Sept. 5 at the Village Green located one mile west of Telegraph at the corner of Fourteen Mile and Franklin Roads. The fair will include 75 artists from seven states. Call 626-5160 for info.

## At school

● **Five recent graduates of Clarkston adult education** received scholarships at Baker College in Flint for the 1994-95 school year. They are: Pandora Doherty, Julie Freeman, De'Anna Parks, Susan Ronthi, and Angela Warntz.

● **Eight Clarkston students** are degree candidates at Michigan State University for summer semester 1994. They are: Mark D. Boback, Robyn K. Harris, Matthew J. McCormack, Danielle M. Orr, Beth A. Patterson, Jennifer J. Sexton, Bradley J. Warner, and David A. Ziegler.

● **Seven 1994 Clarkston High graduates** who will be attending Western Michigan University in the fall have received scholarships based on having at least a 3.7 GPA in high school. They are: Robert M. Brazier, Danielle L. Brinn, Elizabeth A. Brueck, Christopher Lewis, Elizabeth M. Smith, Kristy Swartout, and Jill E. Theyoung.

*The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Aug. 10, 1994 3 B*

● **Lisa Brinn**, daughter of John and Susanne Brinn of Clarkston, recently graduated with honors from Alma College. She graduated summa cum laude which requires a 3.8 GPA in majors of biochemistry and Spanish. Brinn is a 1990 graduate of Clarkston High.

● **Three Clarkston High School freshmen band students** completed training at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp July 12-24. They are: Derek Bannasch, Paul Talbot, and David Whipp. They were under the direction of Julie Matthews for the 1993-94 school year.

● **Meghan Schlicher**, daughter of Douglas and Patricia Ann Schlicher of Clarkston, received the second-highest honor at The Culver Academy, the Silver A.

A "Silver A" is awarded to students who have a satisfactory citizenship grade and a semester GPA of at least 3.2. Only 146 students received such an award.

The academy is a boarding school in Indiana where 20 percent of the student body is international students.

● **Carl Mitcham and Kevin Dankert**, of Clarkston, recently attended the Spring Orientation and Registration (SOAR) at Albion College. At SOAR, they learned about campus life, took placement tests, met other students, and met with student leaders.

● **Four Clarkston area students of Oakland Community College** received scholarships for Fall Semester 1994. They are: Alexandra Demopoulos, Lori Strong, Thomas Tucker, Staffinea VanCamp.

● **Kristine Rae McNish**, of Clarkston, recently graduated from Indiana University with a bachelor of science in education.

● **Marcus Pelletier**, of Clarkston, recently participated in Michigan Technological University's nineteenth annual Summer Youth Program. Each student has the opportunity to participate in one of 60 week long explorations.

## Reunions

● **The 1984 Class of Bishop Gallagher** is holding a 10 year reunion on November 26 at the Club Venetian in Madison Heights. Call 677-7800 for info.

● **The 1974 Class of Hazel Park High School** is holding a 20 year reunion on November 26 at the Hillcrest Banquet and Convention Center in Mt. Clemens. Call 677-7800 for info.

● **The 1974 Class of Southfield Lathrup High School** is holding a 20 year reunion on August 27 at the Novi Hilton. Call 677-7800 for info.

● **The 1984 Class of Livonia Stevenson High School** is holding a 10 year reunion on November 26. Call 677-7800 for info.

# AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

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625-2311  
High School 625-9760  
Pastor James Todd Vanaman  
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AWANA Wed. 6:45  
Wed. Eve. Service 7:00  
Education Ministry  
K-9 - 12 w/supervised care

**CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Corner of Winell and Maybex 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.

**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

**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 Trebitcock, Jon Clapp  
Support Director/Program Director, Don Kevern  
Music, Louise Angermeyer  
Youth/Education, John Leese

**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

**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)  
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**CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston  
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Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.  
Nursery available  
Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters  
Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones  
Youth Ministry-Christie Key

**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: 6:45 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

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Adult Info. Class 9 a.m.  
Monday: Junior Confirmation 6:30 p.m.



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# Little Feat, big talent

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After nearly a decade of performing, rock band Little Feat almost closed its doors after the death of Lowell George in 1979.

In fact, with the release of their final album in 1981, band members went their separate ways.

## Knob notes

But after sitting down for a one-time jam, the five Feat musicians, vocalist/keyboardist Bill Payne, vocalist/drummer Richie Hayward, bassist Kenny Gradney, vocalist/guitarist Paul Barrere and percussionist Sam Clayton, found the fire re-ignited.

With the addition of Pure Prairie League vocalist Craig Fuller and trumpet player/guitarist Fred Tackett, Little Feat bounced back into the music world with "Let it Roll," a crowd-pleasing, foot-tapping testament to their enduring popularity.

With the success of that phenomenal rock 'n' roller, the band embarked on a year-and-a-half tour that took them all over North America and into Europe and Japan. Those live performances turned into big feats for band members, propelling the passion for more recordings — thus, "Representing the Mambo" and "Shake Me Up."

After Fuller left amicably in 1994, he was replaced by Little Feat's first female singer, Shaun Murphy, who had considerable experience with musicians Bob Seger, Phil Collins, John Hiatt, Eric Clapton, Michael Bolton, Bruce Homsby and Glenn Frey. She had done five world tours with Seger and two with Clapton.

Murphy's mighty vocals are featured in "That's



Little Feat is part of a country line-up at Pine Knob Friday.

Her, She's Mine," "Things Happen," "Shake Me Up," "Fast and Furious" and "Clownin'."

With so many band members, some who have lasted for almost three decades, you might think there'd be a lot of artistic clashing.

Not so, says Barrere:

"It's a combination of talents and tastes that you just can't manufacture; one of those great, rare

accidents that just keeps on unfolding."

Little Feat joins headliner Hank Williams Jr. and other special guests Marty Stuart and the Kentucky Headhunters Friday at 7:30 p.m. At presstime both pavilion and lawn were still available. Call The Palace at 377-0100 for more information.

## Weatherize your home now

Low-income residents of Oakland County can get help making their homes winter-proof from the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency.

Thanks to a federal grant, OLHSA can help seniors insulate, repair windows and doors and fix a furnace, water heater or roof.


The repairs must be completed in the next two months. To find out if you're eligible, call 373-7767.

## Visiting nurses offer help

Senior citizens who need to visit the doctor but don't have transportation can get help from the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan. The VNA, Michigan's largest home health provider, has begun a weekly assistance program which includes Oakland County. For more information call (800) 852-1232.

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# Leapin' lizards!

## Reptiles visit day-campers

Today's kids won't grow up like their parents, afraid of snakes or anything that slithers, not if the Living Science Foundation has anything to do with it.

The organization brings live animals into schools, giving children a chance to not only see them up close, but to touch them and learn about their habitats, many of which are endangered.

That's just what happened last week at North Sashabaw Elementary School, where some summer day campers spent a week with the foundation. Teacher Moriah Richardson, of White Lake, a certified elementary school teacher, led the classes. Students learned about the rain forests, did some crafts, spent some time outdoors, and, in small groups, got to get up close and personal with a number of reptiles, large and small.

Richardson said the lessons concentrated on South America, Africa and Australia, where many species live in endangered rain forests. Plus the animals there are just plain fascinating to American kids, who don't have marsupials and pythons in their own neighborhoods.

"We're trying to create an awareness, especially of the ecological concerns of the rain forests," Richardson said. "We're hoping to increase awareness."

Among the animals the kids visited with on Friday were Igman, a common green iguana; Larry the legless lizard, an African native who looked like a snake; Plato II, a Sudanese plated lizard, and Matilda, a pied cockatiel from Australia.



Zeus was the students' favorite. Here he spreads out across their laps, with teacher

Moriah Richardson on the right.

But their clear—in fact, overwhelming—favorite, was Zeus, a nine foot, 40 pound Burmese python. At the age of 6 1/2, he's about half his adult size. The kids had already seen him earlier in the week, but wanted him back for an encore.

"He's cool," said Shayla Blower when asked who her favorite animal was.

When asked why Zeus was his favorite, Dan Howard said, "Because he's a big humongous snake."


As each animal was introduced, Richardson quizzed the students on what they knew about the species. For example, though Larry looked like a snake, the students knew what characteristics made him a lizard.

Never did any student exhibit any fear of the animals, even Zeus. While the photographer wasn't too sure she wanted to be in the same room with him, the kids stroked him, took his picture, then posed for one with the snake spread out across all their laps. Then Zeus curled around Richardson "like a tuba" to be put back into his cage.

Richardson, who said she's been working for the foundation for seven months, said handling the animals never bothered her. "I've enjoyed it right from the start," she said.



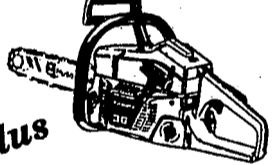
How do you handle a legless lizard? Very gently, according to teacher Moriah Richardson. "Some people tell me he feels like a sausage when you touch him," she said. "He does," one student said, sounding amazed.



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 Machines & Truck for all types of jobs  
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 Floor Sanding & New Floors Installed  
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 You Name It! **DAY DO-ALL NITE**  
 We Do-All the Small Stuff for Small Prices...that Mr. Big Contractor has no time for.  
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 Networking computers is a proven way to save time & money. The LANtastic local area network is inexpensive to buy, installs easily in minutes & is simple to use.  
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**YOU NAME IT WE HAUL IT**  
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For \$5.00 a week (based on prepaid 13 week contract), reach homes and businesses every week with an advertising message on these pages. COPY DEADLINE: Noon Friday preceding the week of publication.

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RENEW YOUR CABINETS FOR UNDER \$500\*

*Unique Process*  
Makes Cabinets Look New!!

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Built to your satisfaction  
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EXTERIOR ATMOSPHERES INC.

Specializing in:  
Brick Paving Retaining Walls  
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Quality Workmanship  
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• Complete Landscape Design and Construction Services  
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*For Do-It-Yourselfers*

- Save money-innovative design drawings
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- Beds planted and maintained
- Weeding
- New construction or re-do's

CALL SHARON 625-0368

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**NO JOB TOO SMALL**  
*Shrub Trimming Specialty*

Landscape Beds Maintained  
Prompt Professional Service  
17 yrs. Experience  
Free Estimates  
**CHUCK 627-3724**

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- Gardens • Seed & Sod Prep.
- Field Mowing

Call 627-2940

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Commercial • Residential  
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All Types Old & New from fireplace repairs and extensions to new additions  
15 years experience  
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"Your Professional Mortgage Consultants... We Have A Solution For You!"

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Open 7 Days/Week!  
M-F 8 am-8 pm  
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We specialize in Exterior Painting, Pressure Washing & Deck Refinishing  
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Paint Prepping  
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Hot 212° 3,500 PSI  
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New construction, repair, remodeling water softener installation  
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Low Prices • Free Estimates  
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Installation Residential Cleaning Industrial Repair Commercial

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Repair • Sales • Buy  
REASONABLE & HONEST!  
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**SCREENED TOPSOIL**  
• Sand • Gravel  
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FREE ESTIMATES  
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Tree Pruning & Removal  
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Stump Grinding  
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**WATERFORD TREE TRANSPLANTER**

Fully Insured  
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- Tree Removal
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**DON JIDAS**  
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- Autumn Flame
- Red Sunset
- Sugar Maple
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- Seedless Ash

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**OAKHILL FARMS TREE LANDSCAPE CO. SALE**

Many varieties - Ash, River Birch, Maple, Flowering Crab and more  
All grown in root control containers which reduces root ballweight by 65%  
PICK-UP, DELIVERY or PLANTED  
Call **810-625-8646**

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOU

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**UPHOLSTERY**

**T-K Custom Interiors & Cabinets**  
Custom upholstery for your car, boat, hot rod, R.V. or motorcycle  
Quality work-Reasonably priced  
Free estimates, pick-up & delivery  
**634-2015**

**CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY**  
of EVERY kind  
ANTIQUES to AUTOS  
Excellent workmanship  
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**DECOR 1 Custom**  
Wallcovering Installation  
Every Type, Every Problem  
Painting  
Lee Larobell  
**(810) 627-3024**

**WINDOW CLEANING**

**MJ WINDOW CLEANING**  
Commercial & Residential  
Student Owned & Operated  
**650-2692**

## Newspaper readership study shows:

# LOCAL NEWSPAPER READERSHIP "EXCELLENT"\*

\* The National Newspaper Association's study was conducted by Pulse Research

### More reader demographics

- ➔ Forty-three (43) percent of community newspaper reader households include children under 18 living at home.
- ➔ Forty-three (43) percent of community newspaper reader households have household incomes in excess of \$35,000 per year.

### Newspapers are the dominant source of local community news

- ➔ Newspapers are the primary source of local community news for households where community newspapers distribute. Sixty-four percent of households state that newspapers are their primary source of local community news.
- ➔ Television is the source of local community news for only 21.4 percent of households and radio is the source for only 7.5 percent of community newspaper market households.

### Newspapers are dominant source of advertising information

- ➔ Newspapers are the primary source of advertising information for households where community newspapers distribute. Fifty-eight percent of households state that newspapers are their primary source of advertising information.

### Advertising is read and used in community newspapers

- ➔ 65 percent of community newspaper reader households always or frequently read retail store ads.
- ➔ 86 percent of community newspaper reader households state they use ads in their community newspaper to find local bargains.
- ➔ 81 percent of community newspaper reader households read advertising inserts in their community newspaper.
- ➔ 80 percent of community newspaper reader households state they use coupons when they shop.

### Newspapers deliver the market

- ➔ In markets where community newspapers distribute, 89 percent of households read either a daily or non-daily newspaper in the last week.
- ➔ 71 percent of the residents in non-metropolitan areas regularly read a community newspaper.

### Excellent readership: community newspapers are read

- ➔ 83 percent of community newspaper readers read every issue or almost every issue of their community newspaper.
- ➔ 52 percent of community newspaper readers keep their newspaper for a week or longer.
- ➔ The average community newspaper reader picks up and reads the average issue 1.60 times.
- ➔ There are 2.26 readers per household.

### Community newspapers deliver markets national advertisers want

- ➔ 42.6 percent of community newspaper reader households include children under 18, when the national average is closer to 30 percent.
- ➔ 47.5 percent of the households which include children indicate that children in the household read their community newspaper, without qualification regarding age.
- ➔ The average household income among community newspaper readers is 15 percent greater than the median household income in the nation.
- ➔ 79.1 percent of community newspaper readers live in owner occupied housing.

### Exclusive community newspaper readership

- ➔ Local television stations miss 16.5 percent of community newspaper readers in the average week.

- ➔ Local radio stations miss 22.5 percent of community newspaper readers in the average week.

- ➔ Cable television misses 35.9 percent of community newspaper readers in the average week.

- ➔ Direct mail advertising is not always read by 71.3 percent of community newspaper reader households.

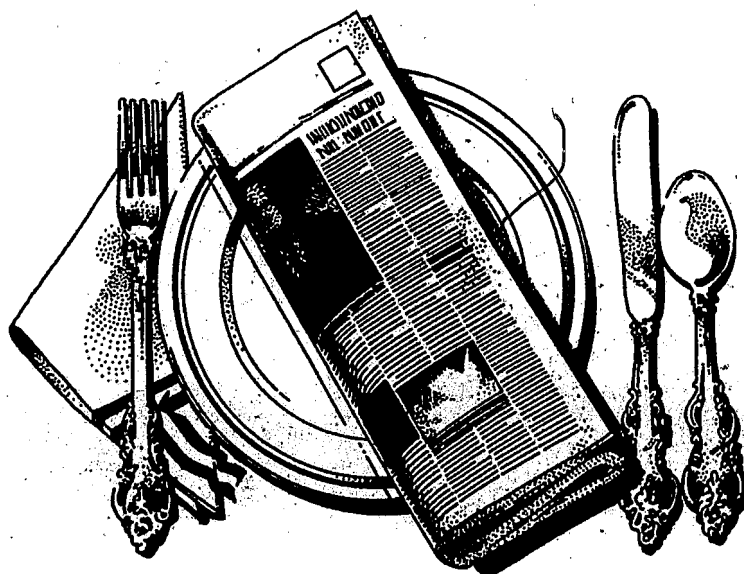
- ➔ Yellow pages are not used in the average week by 87.6 percent of community newspaper reader households to help make purchasing decisions.

### Classified advertising: high readership, excellent results

- ➔ Classified readership. Ninety percent (90%) of community newspaper reader households state they read classified ads. Almost 50 percent (47%) read the classified ads in all or most issues of their community newspaper.
- ➔ Classified results. Fifty-three percent of community newspaper reader households which include a person who ran a classified ad in their community newspaper sold what they advertised. Eighty-four percent of community newspaper readers had results produced from their classified ad, meaning they either sold what they advertised or received many calls.

### Radio, television, other media weak advertising information sources

- ➔ Radio and television are not where residents in community newspaper markets look for local advertising information.
- ➔ Only 9.1 percent of residents state that television is the primary source of local advertising information. Therefore television is not the primary source of advertising information for 90.9 percent of community newspaper market households.
- ➔ Direct mail flyers are the primary source of advertising information for only 8.6 percent of households where community newspapers distribute.



All written by professionals-  
easy to digest

Community newspaper readers are likely to see something that directly affects them and that's why these newspapers have such high credibility.

### The Oxford Leader

666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford (810) 628-4801

### The Clarkston News

5 S. Main St., Clarkston (810) 625-3370

### The Lake Orion Review

30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion (810) 693-8331

Call for a subscription or advertising



**030-GENERAL**

**16FT. CAR TRAILER**, 1991, dual axle, electric brakes, Full gate and bed, 6,000 capacity. \$1,800. 628-0378. IILX33-2

**42" SNOWTHROWER** for Ford tractor, good shape. \$350 obo. 627-8828. IILX33-2

**4 BALE DOUBLE HORSE trailer**. \$400. 810-391-1082. IILX33-2

**80 GALLON HOT WATER heater**, \$50. Home 620-2209, 578-3253 message. IILX33-2

**OXFORD TRACTOR** with blade and glow \$2100; Heavy duty log splitter \$550; Single axle trailer \$350; 16ft boat, motor and trailer \$1,000; 1985 Cadillac, new paint, new vinyl top, Tennessee car \$4,000. 634-7828. IILX33-2

**AFTER HOURS** and on weekends you can now call in your classified ads. Call (313) 628-7129. The Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review, The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard. IILX33-2

**AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME delivered**. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3965. IILX33-2

**ASTROLOGY/ PSYCHIC FAIR**. Aug. 14th, Rivercrest Hall, Rochester Hills, 10-5pm. (810) 528-2610. IILX33-2

**BRIDES, BRIDES, BRIDES!** Come see the NEW wedding albums we have for the coming season! Available at the Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, and Clarkston News. IILX33-2

**CANCELLATION DEADLINE** for classified ads is Monday at Noon. IILX33-2

**CHRONIC PAIN**

• GET FAST & PERMANENT PAIN RELIEF WITHOUT DRUGS OR PAIN KILLERS.  
• SAFE AND EFFECTIVE RELAXATION THERAPY.  
• GUARANTEED RESULTS  
**(810) 625-3550**  
RX28-6

**CITROMAX- GARCINIA PLUS** (as seen on TV) is available at Lucky's Natural Foods. 693-1209. IILX33-2c

**CLOTHING STORE EQUIPMENT** for sale: Racks, counters, cash register, Fax machine, phone system, computer, flat walls, and accessories, hangers, and much more. Call for info 693-5888. IILX33-2c

**COMPLETE POOL PACKAGE/ warranty**, 28' Sand Castle, 1HP Hayward filter winter/ solar cover, Polaris auto vac. Preassembled decking. You move. \$2500 firm; 5 Person alcove hot tub with child safety cover, 1HP motor, 1550. 391-1019, 625-7704. IILX33-2

**DECORATIVE, VERTICAL & horizontal blinds**, woven woods, solar window quilts. Huge discounts. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Your home or office. Decorative Window Designs, phone 625-2130 IILX33-2F

**DOES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE, Service Organization, Church or School group need a fund raising idea?** Call Don Rush at 628-4801, 8-5 weekdays. IILX33-2

**FOR SALE: CANON N.P. 200**. Excellent condition. Needs cleaning. \$200. 625-0664, 391-0382. IILX33-2

**FOR SALE: DOUBLE horse trailer**. \$400. 810-391-1082. IILX33-2

**FOR SALE: SEARS Kenmore 22.3 cuft chest freezer** \$150; Scott's lawn spreader \$20; Electric weed wacker \$5; Murray 11H riding lawn mower with rear bagger \$500; Mens 28" bike \$25; Womens 26" bike \$25; Black & Decker 13" electric hedge trimmer- unused- \$30; Dog grooming table \$50; TV antenna & tower \$50; 70 gallon aquarium, underground & back filter & cover \$200. Call 627-9524 leave message if no answer. IILX33-2

**PAST LIVES???**  
• Have you lived before?  
• Does it affect you now?

**PAST LIFE REGRESSION THERAPY**  
Call  
NORTH OAKLAND HYPNOSIS CENTER  
**810-628-3242**  
LX25-tf

**PERSIAN RUG**, 5x7. Excellent condition. \$350; Tex-Tan 15" seat Western saddle, used 3 times, \$500. 628-1977. IILX33-2

**POWER WINCH MODEL 712a**, may be used up to 9,000 lbs. Operates off 12v. \$230; Call between 7:30am and 12 Noon, 628-2347. IILX33-2

**PSYCHIC ASTROLOGY & Tarot Card readings**. 10 years professional experience serving individuals, groups, clubs, and party events! Call Carol, (810)662-9415. IILX33-2

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON** will work for free on weekends in Metamora or Oxford, for exchange of deer hunting. Call Dennis, 628-8783. IILX33-2

**ROLLED TICKETS**

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

**FOR SALE: SANYO 200 wt stereo** with tuner, CD, amp, cassette, speakers and cabinet. \$425. 668-2843. IILX33-2

**HORSE JUMPS**- 18 standards, gates, stone wall etc. \$395; Metal lawn furniture, 8 chairs, two 42" round tables, \$150; Farm gates-one 16' and two 10' \$20; Honda Locke mower with sulkie \$925; Kerosene heater \$25. Call 628-3272 days; 628-2997 evenings. IILX33-2

**LARGE BIRD CAGE**, \$75. Antique cedar chest, \$500. Antique huge oak desk, \$900. Antique Singer sewing machine, \$75. 620-0943. IILX33-2

**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. IILX33-4

**NEW OXFORD TOWNSHIP MAPS**, \$1.50. Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. IILX33-4

**OAKLAND TOWNSHIP MAPS** at the Lake Orion Review. IILX33-2

**OXFORD'S 1-HOUR Photo Shop** at Oxford Village Ace Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. Open 7 days a week. All work guaranteed. Phone 628-9398. IILX33-1c

**SATELLITE UNIDEN 4800** with Superglide 10ft. unimast with 25 degree LNB video pal-RF remote. \$1,000. 693-4050. IILX33-2

**SINGER AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine**. Late model school trade in. \$69 cash or \$8.00 a mo. Universal Sewing Center, 2570 Dixie Hwy, 674-0439. IILX33-1c

**SUZUKI FA50 MOPED parts**, \$65. 628-0562. IILX33-2

**THE AD-VERTISER** is available Wednesday at 8 a.m., 666 S. Lapeer Rd. The Oxford Leader. IILX33-2

**TREADMILL, SEARS BEST**, Lifestyle Expanse 2000, 2.5HP, 10 MPH, power incline, more. Used less than 10 miles. 3yr service contract. Paid \$1,050 asking \$749 or best. 693-7274. IILX33-2

**TWO 6' PEACHTREE** used door-walls. Maintenance free exterior. \$225 each. 627-6234. IILX33-2c

**WINDOW TYPE 220v air conditioner**, 20,000 BTU. \$50; Two Dodge Maxi-van seats, \$25 each. 628-6503. IILX33-2

**STRAW, \$2 A BALE**. Less than 10, \$2.50 per bale. Delivery available. 628-4147. IILX33-4

**SWIM WEED FREE TOMORROW!!**

You can if you use the **AQUA WEED CUTTER TODAY!!**  
Hand cutting & harvesting provides quick relief from the nuisance of aquatic weeds. For brochure call Handi Products:  
**1-800-635-9645**  
LX33-tf

**THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices!** Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. IILX33-2

**AUTO LOANS DEALER WILL ARRANGE LOW COST FINANCING**  
No rejects.  
We finance bankrupt, bad credit, no credit.  
**CALL NOW Ask for Jackie 693-6241**

**THANK YOU NOTES**  
available at all **SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS** locations:  
Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, and Clarkston News. LX25-tf

**THE OXFORD LEADER** is available Wednesday afternoons after 3pm, 666 S. Lapeer Rd. IILX33-2

**033-REAL ESTATE**

**5 Acre BUILDING SITES**

• LOCATED IN METAMORA HUNT AREA  
• METAMORA TOWNSHIP  
• METAMORA MAILING  
• LAPEER COUNTY  
• OXFORD SCHOOLS  
• TELEPHONE EXCHANGE  
• PERKED & SURVEYED  
• APPROX 1 mi EAST of M-24

**FOR MORE INFORMATION:**  
CALL 628-7342 days  
or 628-0376 evenings/week-ends LX31-3

**1/2 ACRE LOT**, Driveway. New septic. Wild Rd/ Lapeer. Easy access to I-69. \$17,500. (810) 724-1331. IILX33-2

**80 ACRES IN NORTHERN Wisconsin**, 15 miles from Lake Superior. Hunting, fishing. Mineral rights on property. \$20,000. 628-8118 after 5pm. IILX33-2

**BUILDING FOR SALE: Store** (below), 4 apartments (above). Good rental history. Oxford. 627-2390. IILX33-4

**BY OWNER: 3 BEDROOM Ranch**, 2 car attached garage, basement, pool, shed, large lot. \$92,000. 901-4175 or beeper # (313) 275-2981. IILX33-2

**BY OWNER, OXFORD: 1732 sqft ranch**, cathedral living room, den, 2ba, 3bd, full finished lower level, family room, 4-5bd, A/C, 30x40 pole barn, 5 kennels, huge deck, gorgeous view of Fish Lake. Can't duplicate for \$167,000. Reasonable offers considered. 628-3368. IILX33-2

**CLARKSTON: 4 BEDROOM brick**, quad level, treed lot, family room with fireplace and bar, garage. \$15,000 down. Land Contract terms, will trade. Van Riken Realty, 588-4700. IILX33-2

**CLARKSTON- OWNER: 2.2 acres**, Holcomb by new elementary. \$54,900. 625-8463. IILX33-3

**'Expect The Best'**  
SELLING YOUR HOME? CALL

**CAROLYN MELESKI, GRI**  
COLDWELL BANKER THE MICHAEL GROUP  
Clarkston  
**625-1333 ext 227**  
CX37-tf

**FOR SALE: ACREAGE** south of Lapeer, 5 acres, country setting. Perked & surveyed. Also 10 acre parcel. No money down. Easy terms. 810-667-1599, call 7:00 to 9:00am and after 7:00pm. IILX33-4

**FOR SALE BY OWNER: 60 acres** on paved road with 2 nice large barns. 16 miles north of Lapeer, off M-24. \$69,900. Land Contract, \$8,000 down. Call after 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends. 517-795-2563. IILX33-4

**16.8 HEAVY BECLUDED Acres** with 7 apple trees. Many deer trails. Cass City area. \$17,900. L.C. possible. Please call Faye, 1-517-761-7463. Oontneki Realty. IILX33-1

**2 LOTS IN GREEN LAKE Canal** front, great walkout building site. Call 623-0197. IILX33-2

**LAKE ORION A MUST SEE!**  
189 CLAIRMONT, LK ORION  
2yr old 3bd ranch. Great rm w/frpl & wet bar. 2ba, C/A, 2 car att gar, privk priv. \$118,000. 693-7131. LX32-2

**LOT FOR SALE: Last one** in new sub. \$29,500. Must sell! Easy access to I-75. Sandy site with pines. Builders welcome. Land Contract available. 628-4700 weekdays. IILX33-3c

**FABULOUS COMPLETELY rebuilt** in '91, 3 bedroom farmhouse, 70x420 lot, many extra's- only \$89,900. (P91SM) Century 21 Town & Country, 652-8000. IILX33-1

**FARMHOUSE FIND:** Partially remodeled 3 bedroom farmhouse on ten acres. Natural gas heat, kitchen with appliances, open living/ dining area. Picturesque land with large oaks, barns & fencing. \$74,900. North Branch area. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora, (810) 678-2284. IILX33-1c

**FINDERS KEEPERS:** Affordable & attractive 3 bedroom ranch in just east of Lapeer. Equipped kitchen/ dining area, full basement, nat'l gas, carefree brick/ alum exterior, nice treed lot in a quiet country sub. \$69,900. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora, (810) 678-2284. IILX33-1c

**FOR SALE BY OWNER: 10 acres**, 1/2 wooded. Property perked and surveyed. 16 miles north of Lapeer off M-24. \$20,900 Land Contract. \$1,900 down, \$190 monthly. Call after 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends. 517-795-2563. IILX33-4

**4 UNIT APARTMENT Building**, grossing \$1440 per month. \$49,900 with 10% down on L.C. (810) 620-1093. IILX33-2

**BEAUTIFUL WOODED, hilly 10 acre parcels**, Dryden Twp. Call Doug for location. 798-8591, State Wide Real Estate. IILX33-2

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LX5-tf

**CONDO FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 2 bedrooms, downtown Rochester. Wooded view, neutral decor, all appliances. \$62,000. 656-3169 after 6pm. IILX33-2

**CUSTOM BUILT GREAT room ranch**, 3 bdrm and library, nat. frpl w/heatable floor, 1st flr laundry, 2 car garage, wooded lot. \$179,900. (P72LAK) Century 21 Town & Country, 652-8000. IILX33-1

**CUSTOM SPEC HOME** for sale: Lake access, lot in Oxford. 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths. 2,300+ sq.ft. Colonial with side entrance garage, brick and wood sided, lot 94x180, treed. Call builder to pick your colors. \$199,000. 628-9896. IILX33-2

**ELBA TWP: TEN ACRES**, perc permit & survey are done, on a quiet country road with easy access to I-69. Open & rolling. \$22,000, negotiable terms. South of Lapeer. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora, (810) 678-2284. IILX33-1c

**FT. MEYERS, FLORIDA:** 3 bdrm, 2 bath; 1st floor corner unit condo, 1436 sqft on pond overlooking 9th hole on Golf Course. \$85,000. (P10TRA) Century 21 Town & Country, 652-8000. IILX33-1

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- Lake Orion Review

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2-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, upstairs unfinished. Starting price \$64,000.

Many floor plans available  
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Nice starter home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. All wood cased doors. Fireplace & bay window in living room. Country kitchen, matching window treatments & ceiling fans. Large lot, walking distance to town & schools. Price reduced \$55,900.  
(N) I-75 to (W) Grange Hall Rd.  
to (R) East St. to (L) on Third St.  
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**NEW- 23 COUNTRY ACRES** with mobil concrete slab, well, electrical pole, with Flint River on entire back wooded boundaries. Truly a must see! Price \$49,900. Please call Faye, 1-517-761-7463. Osentoski Realty. IILX33-1

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LX27-tfc

**GOODRICH/HADLEY:** New in '92, 3 bedroom split level home. Open floor plan with lovely kitchen, living & family rooms, 2.5 baths, woodstove & fireplace & att. garage. On 7 acres. Paved road & quiet location. \$144,900. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora, (810) 678-2284. IILX33-1c

**HADLEY COMMERCIAL:** Former bank building & insurance office. Zoned general office. Stone exterior. 600 sqft office plus full finished basement. Security system, paved lot, drive-through. Excellent condition. On 1/2 acre lot. \$59,000. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora, (810) 678-2284. IILX33-1c

**HADLEY TWP:** 3200 sqft contemporary with 4 bedrooms & 3 baths, geothermal heat & A/C, as well as passive solar. Lovely atrium/sunroom, fully equipped kitchen, 3 car att. garage. On 3 acres with pool & inground pool, paved road. Goodrich area. \$275,000. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora, (810) 678-2284. IILX33-1c

**HILLTOP LOT** with lakeview and lake access on Long Lake. Partially wooded, walkout possible. \$26,500. 693-1601. IILX32-4

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**ADDITION TWP:** 2+3 acre lots. Starting at \$26,600. After 7pm. 628-2376. IILX33-10

**BY OWNER, ORION TOWNSHIP:** 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, basement, large lot, Kayak pool, shed. \$92,000. 391-4175 (Beeper #2752981). IILX32-2

**FOR SALE:** 37.5 PARTIALLY wooded deer country acres with 1800 sqft modular daycare for six. 2 car garage, paved road. In northern Lapeer County. Must see! Moved out of state. Price \$41,900 cash! Please call Faye, 1-517-761-7463. Osentoski Realty. IILX33-1

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Addison Township. 2,050 sqft. 1991 cedar cape cod with wrap-around porch and walkout basement. 3.7 wooded acres. Second Lake access. \$205,000. Leave message at (810) 969-2619. IILX32-2

**I NEED 4 OR MORE ACRES** with pond or stream. Will pay up to \$50,000. Must be 15 minutes or less from Lake Orion. 810-693-8687. IILX33-4c

**MINI FARM, LAND CONTRACT** by owner. 3br. barns. Approximately 7 acres, north of Metamora. East Schools. Paved road. Excellent location. \$132,000. 810-664-9380. IILX33-2

**MR. INVESTOR OR Developer:** 32 ACRES ON UPPER M-53 Van Dyke, as a whole. Price \$60,800. Parcel C-Comm, \$5,000- plotted; Parcel D-Comm, \$10,000- plotted. Please call Faye, 1-517-761-7463. Osentoski Realty. IILX33-1

**NEEDED: HOUSE** in Weber School District to buy or lease with option to buy. 796-2807. IILX33-2

**ORTONVILLE/ OWNER,** 2.5 acre lot. Sashabaw, Oakwood. Excellent location. \$30,000. (810)674-4093 IILX1-2

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**MOTIVATED SELLER:** 3 bedrm, 2 full baths, den, fam. rm w/trpl, C/A, sprinklers, lake priv. and much more! \$125,000 (P89CED) Century 21 Town & Country. 652-8000. IILX33-1

**MR. INVESTOR OR Developer:** 48x60 Unique commercial with (2) 10ft. overhead door workshop, plus 4 bedroom ranch. 3.5 acres on paved road. Northern Lapeer County. Great business opportunity. Total package \$154,900, compare elsewhere. Please call Faye, 1-517-761-7463. Osentoski Realty. IILX33-1

**LAPEER TWP:** Four bedrooms & four baths! 3000+ sqft 2 story home, nat'l gas heat/AC, large family kitchen, large master, Florida Room, newly finished walkout with summer kitchen & full bath, brick & cedar, 2 car att garage, balcony/deck. On one acre, mature trees. \$214,900. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora, (810) 678-2284. IILX33-1c

**MERRITT LAKEFRONT:** Picture-book cottage with 2 bedrooms; living room with fireplace, nice kitchen with appliances. On a tree lot on clean lake. Metamora Twp. \$78,900. Secluded & quiet. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora, (810) 678-2284. IILX33-1c

**PERRY LAKE:** Orionville area lake access home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, deck & porch, full basement (extra loft room). Wooded lot, ez walk to lake. \$74,900. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora, (810) 678-2284. IILX33-1c

**REDUCED TO SELL:** 2bd ranch end unit in Hillcrest Condos. Basement, one car garage. Immediate possession. \$64,900. Red Carpet Kelm Unlimited, 628-3300. IILX33-2c

**SNEAK PREVIEW-WATERFRONT** Ranch on all sports Tan Lake, Oxford. 3/5 bedrooms. Will be priced in the area of \$235,000 in Spring of 1995. For appointment to see now, call 628-5461. IILX32-2

**LAKE METAMORA:** A raised ranch on the hillside overlooking the lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/ fireplace, cathedral ceilings, att. garage. Half acre lake access lot with pool & full deck. Nice paved street & nat'l gas. \$117,900. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora, (810) 678-2284. IILX33-1c

**LAND & BARN:** Four acres, wooded & rolling. Pole barn (insulated & cement floor), 340' perk. Mayville area. \$13,900. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora, (810) 678-2284. IILX33-1c

**LAPEER SOUTH:** Overlooking Lake Nepesing. 2+ very rolling acres with some trees, just off paved street, excellent area. Survey & septic permit. \$22,900, land contract terms. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora, (810) 678-2284. IILX33-1c

**PONTIAC AREA HOME** for sale. \$15,000 with \$5,000 down, assume Land Contract. (810) 620-1093. IILX32-2

**THIS 'MULTI-LEVEL' home** has 7,000 sqft of living space and 500' lake frontage on Lake Voorhees. \$684,900. (P40BRO) Century 21 Town & Country, 652-8000. IILX33-1

**TRAVERSE CITY-KINGSLEY:** 2.66 acres on Garfield Rd. 10 miles to Traverse. Beautiful wooded building site on blacktop road. Must see! Only \$18,000. Call 625-8958. IILX1-2

**TWO ACRES: COUNTRY parcels,** newly split, surveyed & ready to be built on. One corner parcel. \$13,900. Land Contract terms. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora, (810) 678-2284. IILX33-1c

**WANTED TO BUY:** Homes that need TLC. Can pay cash or new mortgage. 693-6336. IILX27-6

**WATERFORD SCHOOLS:** 3 bedrm, 2.5 bath, finished bsmt, private corner lot. Pleasant Lake priv. Sharp! \$152,900 (P14WOO) Century 21 Town & Country, 652-8000. IILX33-1

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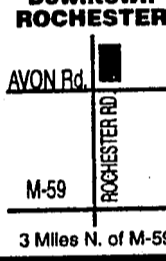
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1989 BUICK REGAL: Metallic blue. Loaded! Low miles. Good condition. AM/FM stereo cassette, power accessories. \$8,500. 673-7416 after 4pm. IIRX30-4nn

1989 BUICK CENTURY, well equipped and maintained. 41,000 miles. \$5,500. 625-7255 evenings. IILX31-4nn

1989 CUTLASS SUPREME: Loaded, good condition. \$5,500. 628-7507. IILX32-2

1989 FORD TAURUS SHO: Loaded. \$5,500; 1988 Bonneville SE, loaded, \$3,000 obo; 1986 Pontiac 6000 LE, loaded, \$2,000 obo. 628-5501. IILX33-2

1989 LeBARON CONVERTIBLE: White, sharp. Excellent condition. Turbo. 35MPG. 71,000 miles. \$8,595. 627-9281. IICX1-2

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Signature Series. Mint condition. Loaded! CD, leather. 110k. \$7,000 obo. 628-3366. IILX22-12nn

1986 CADILLAC SeVILLE: Triple black, moon roof. New Vogue tires, loaded. Excellent condition. \$52,000. 625-6851. IICX1-2

1986 FORD ESCORT L: 4 door, rear defrost, am/fm cassette stereo. 73,000 miles. Runs excellent, good condition. Clean. \$1,200 obo. 623-2437. IICX2-2

1985 NISSAN SENTRA, 5 speed. Air, cassette, rust proofed. Looks, drives great. Great gas mileage. \$1,700. 394-1242. IICX2-2

1985 OLDS DELTA 88, parts or all. 673-0811. IICX1-2

1985 SUNBIRD: 5 speed, new brakes, new clutch. \$800 obo. 683-0928. IIRX33-2

1985 CORVETTE: BLACK, fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$12,500. 391-3331. IILX26-12nn

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. IIRX22-12nn

1984 PONTIAC STE. \$1095; 1985 Chrysler LeBaron, \$1495; 1990 Cavalier, \$2595. Call 810-852-3995. IILX33-2

1984 SUNBIRD WAGON: Power steering, power locks, auto, air, tilt wheel, AM/FM. Low miles. Nice. \$1,700. 391-2108, Jim. IILX31-12nn

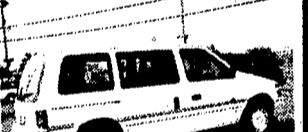



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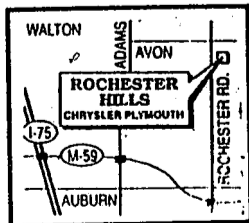
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|  <p><b>1992 DODGE 3/4 TON CONVERSION VAN</b><br/>V8, loaded, 48,000 miles, very, very clean &amp; sharp!<br/>Under factory warranty<br/><b>\$13,988</b></p> |  <p><b>1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</b><br/>Super sharp, only 28,000 miles<br/><b>\$11,985</b></p>  |  <p><b>1992 LeBARON COUPE</b><br/>V6, has it all, 36,000 miles<br/><b>\$11,495</b></p> |  <p><b>1994 DODGE VIPER</b><br/>22 miles, red, air<br/><b>\$64,995</b></p>                        |
|  <p><b>1993 GRAND CHEROKEE</b><br/>Loaded, just 20,000 miles.<br/>ON SALE AT<br/><b>\$20,895</b></p>  |  <p><b>1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE</b><br/>Custom running boards, lots of toys, 3.3 V6, only 39,000 miles, comes with 7/70 warranty<br/><b>\$14,995</b></p> |  <p><b>1990 DODGE CARAVAN</b><br/>V6, full power<br/>ON SALE AT<br/><b>\$8995</b></p>  |  <p><b>1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LX</b><br/>Has it all, like new 28,000 miles<br/><b>\$12,595</b></p> |

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| INFINITI G20         | \$259* | EAGLE TALON           | \$229* |
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| MERCEDES 220         | \$419* | FORD TAURUS           | \$189* |
| NISSAN ALTIMA        | \$189* | PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE | \$279* |
| TOYOTA CAMRY         | \$219* | SATURN SL             | \$189* |

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| CARAVAN/VOYAGER      | \$219* | CHEVY S-10 BLAZER   | \$229* |
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# Obituaries

## Covert Brown

Covert F. Brown, 73, of Waterford died August 3, 1994.

Mr. Brown was retired from the product engineering staff of Pontiac Motor. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Pontiac.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons, Bill Brown of Waterford and Bob Brown of Augres; two daughters, Jean Davis of Clarkston and Lois Brown of Waterford; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; a sister, Margean (Bud) Hull; and two brothers, Evans (Roberta) Brown and Cleo (Annie) Brown.

Funeral services were Saturday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard C. Nelson officiating. Burial followed in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church in Pontiac or the Salvation Army.

## Richard Hubble

Richard W. Hubble, 58, of Gladwin died August 7, 1994.

Mr. Hubble was a former resident of Drayton Plains and Clarkston. He retired as captain of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department in 1991 after 33 years on the force and was an avid deer hunter and sportsman.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; a daughter, Linda R. (Steven) Blythe of Lapeer; three sons, Richard W. Jr. (Jessica) Hubble of Okemos, Guy C. (Donna) Hubble of Lake Orion and Craig A. (Mary) of Waterford; 10 grandchildren, Richard, Jennifer, Andy, Destiny, Whitney, Taradee, Benjamin, Chelsey, Caleb and Stefan; his mother, Evelyn Birrell; a sister, Sherrill (Jerry) Smith of Drayton Plains; two brothers, John (Lisa) Hubble of Oxford

and Jeff (Kim) Birrell, of Burton; a mother-in-law, Mildred Stone, a brother-in-law, John Stone; a sister-in-law, Nina (Gordon) Suter; several nieces and nephews, including Mark, David, John, Jim and Tim Suter and Bill Stone; and friend Carl Anderson.

Funeral services were today at 10 a.m. at Waterford Community Church with the Rev. Russ Jeandell officiating. Burial followed in Lakeview Cemetery.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### OAKLAND COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSION

##### LEGAL NOTICE

##### LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD

##### FOR DIXIE LAKE

Notice is hereby given that Lake Improvement Board for Dixie Lake on July 19, 1994, met in a Public Meeting and after hearing appeals, confirmed the Special Assessment Roll for a three (3) year chemical and mechanical weed control and lake management program for Dixie Lake.

This Notice of Confirmation of the Special Assessment Roll is published pursuant to the provisions of Section 14 of Act 345 of the Public Acts of 1966.

John Garfield, Chairman  
Lake Improvement Board  
For Dixie Lake

## 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, August 17, 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 #94-0081 William Stover, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS APPROVAL FOR ADDITION ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD  
Ennismore Dr., Lot 9, R-1A  
Woodhull Lake  
08-34-386-019
- Case #94-0082 Victoria Booker, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR ACCESSORY STRUCTURE SETBACKS TO BE CONSIDERED  
Hillcrest, Lot 11, R-1A  
Clintonside  
08-31-427-024
- Case #94-0083 Jeff Hawkins, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 20' FOR NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION  
Dora Lane, Lots 26 & 27, R-1A  
Morgan Lake Sub  
08-25-426-014 & 015
- Case #94-0084 Mary Klemme, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS 5' SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE (ADDITION TO BE ON CONSTRUCTED ON THE PROPERTY LINE)  
Hillcrest, Lot 9, R-1A  
Clement's Greens Lake Sub  
08-31-427-007
- Case #94-0085 David Bridgewater, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 15' FOR DECK CONSTRUCTION  
Valley Dr., Lot 20, R-1A  
Stone Valley  
08-10-401-034

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

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA  
7:30 P.M., AUGUST 16, 1994

- Call to Order
  - Pledge of Allegiance
  - Roll Call
  - Opening Statements and Correspondence
  - Approval of Agenda
  - Minutes of Previous Meeting
  - List of Bills
  - Approval of Purchase Orders
  - Public Forum
  - OLD BUSINESS
    1. Waldon Road - Offer to Purchase
    2. Permission to Award Installation Contract of Pavillion & Gazebo - Bay Court Park Grant
  - NEW BUSINESS
    1. Gypsy Moth Resolution
    2. Police Millage Discussion
    3. Stickney Road Speed Limit Reduction Request
- Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### WE WANT YOUR HELP

Your Board of Road Commissioners wants you to help decide on the

1995 Budget  
FISCAL YEAR ENDING  
SEPTEMBER 30, 1995

#### AND

#### 1995 ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The Board of Road Commissioners for Oakland County invites all interested citizens and elected officials to present comments prior to adoption of the 1995 Budget and Road Improvement Program. For this purpose, we have scheduled a Public Hearing.

Date: Wednesday, August 31, 1994  
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Oakland County Auditorium  
Oakland County Service Center  
1200 North Telegraph  
Pontiac, Michigan 48341

#### What the budget is

The proposed budget sets forth the revenue anticipated to be available to the Road Commission and the sources of that revenue. The budget also designates the proposed use of these funds, including the operating expenditures of the Road Commission and the proposed Road Improvement Program.

#### ADVANCE COPIES ARE AVAILABLE

Copies of the proposed 1995 Budget and related information will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Finance Department of the Road Commission for Oakland County, 31001 Lahser Road, Beverly Hills, Michigan 48025 (Telephone (810) 645-2000, ext. 2237).  
Copies of the proposed 1995 Road Improvement Program will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Engineering Department of the Road Commission for Oakland County, 31001 Lahser Road, Beverly Hills, Michigan 48025 (Telephone (810) 645-2000, ext. 2265).

#### We hope you will present comments

The Board Meeting and Public Hearing are held in accordance with the provisions of Act 2, P.A. 1968, as amended by Act 621, P.A. 1978, Act 43, P.A. 1963 (2nd executive session), and Act 267, P.A. 1976, as amended.

Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners  
Oakland County, Michigan  
Brent O. Bair, Managing Director

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
ORDINANCE NO.

#### ORDINANCE GRANTING AMENDMENT TO STEEPLE RIDGE PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT (Text and Map Amendment to Zoning Ordinance)

An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance No. 83, as amended, the Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance, for the purpose of amending the Steeple Ridge Planned Unit Development, consistent with Article XXV of the Zoning Ordinance, and to provide regulations for the development and use of the property.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

#### Section 1 of Ordinance

The Steeple Ridge Planned Unit Development, consisting of Parcel Nos. 08-20-278-016 thru 08-20-278-034, more particularly described on the legal description contained in the plans referenced below, shall be, and is hereby, amended as shown on the Site Plan prepared by Kieft Engineering, Inc., dated February 17, 1986, amended as shown on Kieft plan dated June 3, 1994 and the landscape plan prepared by Environmental Artists with a revised date of June 15, 1994. With the exception of the modifications as shown on such plans, the Steeple Ridge Planned Unit Development shall, as adopted on or about July 19, 1986, shall remain in full force and effect.

#### Section 2 of Ordinance

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication.

#### CERTIFICATION

It is certified that the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence on the 3rd day of August, 1994.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
BY: JOAN MCCRARY, CLERK

Introduced: 8/3/94  
Adopted: 8/3/94  
Published: 8/10/94  
Effective: 8/10/94

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN

#### BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order August 3, 1994 at 8 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

Pledge of Allegiance  
Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara  
Absent: None.

- There is a quorum.
- 1. Approval of agenda with deletion.
- 2. Approval of minutes of the previous regular board meeting on July 19, 1994.
- 3. Approved payment of the list of bills totaling \$564,813.92.
- 4. Approval of motion authorizing the issuance of purchase orders totaling \$23,822.96.
- 5. Approval of motion tabling the Waldon Road offer to purchase to the next scheduled board meeting.
- 6. Approval of motion approving the adoption of the Liquor License transfer - Sam's Town.
- 7. Approval of motion adopting Bow Points Road request for Oakland County Road Commission consent.
- 8. Approval of motion authorizing a second reading and adoption of Ordinance granting Amendment to the Steeple Ridge P.U.D.
- 9. Approval of motion granting the variance request for Lake Waldon Village Phase III.
- 10. Approval of motion approving the resolution to the D.N.R. concerning boat regulations on Little Walters Lake.
- 11. Approval of motion approving a first reading for the Rezoning Request from R1A & R1R to P.R.D. - Morgan Lake Golf Classic.
- 12. Approval of motion not to exceed \$5,000 to employ Dykema Gossett.
- 13. Approval of motion approving the Zoning Ordinance Text Amendment - Research Office District.
- 14. Approval of motion authorizing purchase of two rescue units from Horton, and to advertise the two present rescue units for sale.
- 15. Approval of motion accepting the recommendation to appoint Mr. David Lohmeier to the Planning Commission.
- 16. Approval of motion authorizing the Clerk to cast ballot for 1994 Trustees M.M.W.C. Fund.
- 17. Approval of motion to adjourn the meeting at 11 p.m.

# Huzzah!

## A tyme for merriment

(With great apologies to Geoffrey Chaucer)  
(Note: This poem, created from The Prologue to Chaucer's "The Canterbury Tales," appeared in a 1983 issue of "The Detroit Free Press." At that time The Michigan Renaissance Festival celebrated its fourth season at Clarkston's Columbiere Center, where the event took place until it moved to its present location in 1986.)

Whan that August with its houres sweet,  
The droughte of summer hath perced the heat,  
And bathed very veyne in sweet licour,  
Thann lonen folk to goon on pilgrimages.

And from every shires end  
Of Michigan, to Columbiere they wende,  
In fellowship, and pilgrims were they alle  
to perform a medieval fantasy  
of music, dance and revelry.

Two men thar were of Minneapolis,  
That formed a Festival in 1978,  
of sondry folk, who had met by chance;  
And now from Clarkston to Kansas City,  
they maken melodye and dance.

But nonetheless, whyl I have tyme and space,  
Er that I pass further in this tale's pace;  
Me thinketh it accordaunt to resoun  
To teell yow all about the tyme, date and  
place.

Photos by Eileen Oxley

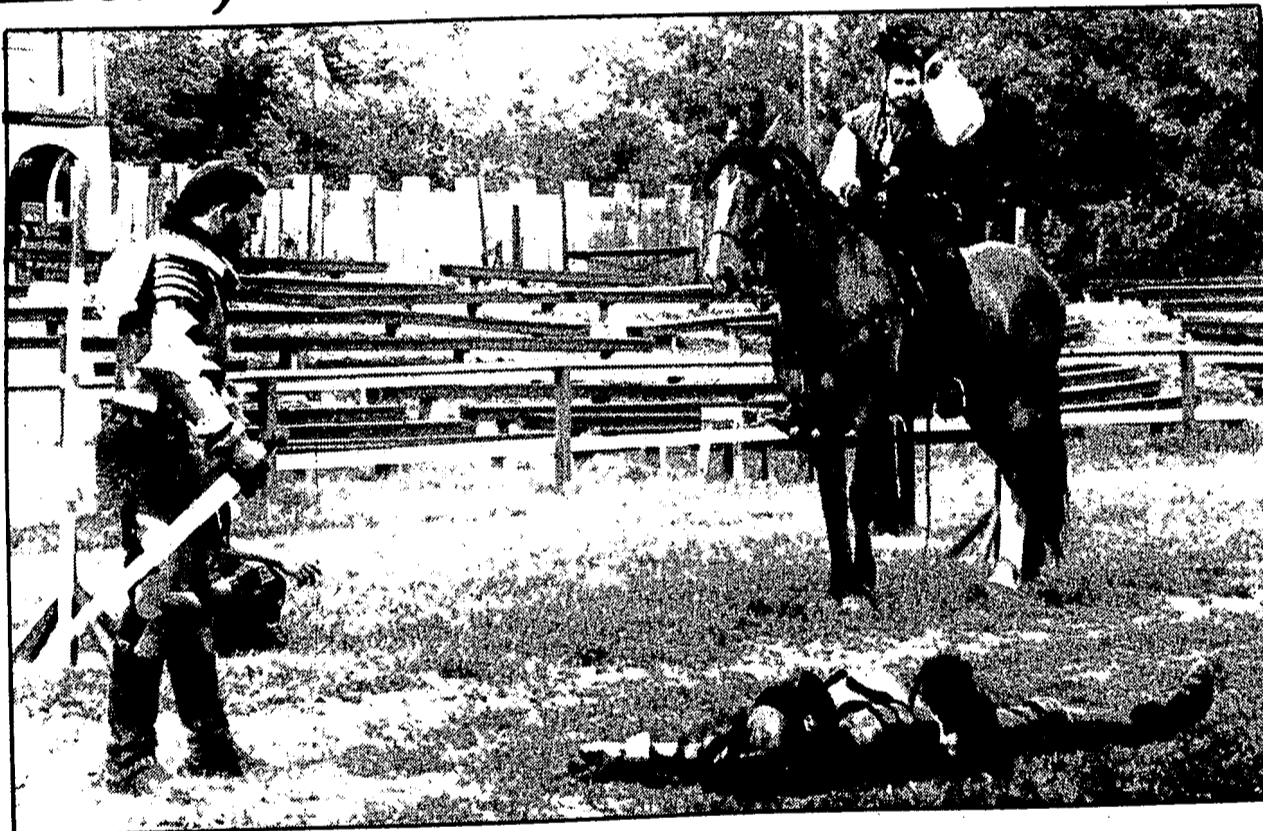


TOYLET TROLL PRIVATE MOMENT stands ready to escort guests to the privy. Don't worry — his duty ends at the door.



VILLAGE IDIOT LOBO bothers some village idiots — we have several," said m'Arch maidens. "He's only one of them (village McCarty, who performs as King Edward.

## Eat, drink and be silly



A JOUSTING TOURNAMENT performed by Golden Age, entertains visitors. the equestrian team, New Riders of the

## Michigan Renaissance Festival returns

The 15th Michigan Renaissance Festival offers food, music and merriment over the next seven weekends. Below is a list of themes.

**CHILDHOOD QUEST**, August 13-14. Blue Care Network's Children's Dell offers parades, contests, games, storytelling, knighting ceremonies, crafts and a petting zoo.

**RENAISSANCE ROMANCE**, August 20-21. King Edward and Queen Kathryn host 104 couples as they speak their vows in true Renaissance style.

**FESTAITALIA**, August 27-28. Stomp grapes or slurp spaghetti in endless pastabilities.

**PEASANT OLYMPICS**, September 3-4-5. Serious medal contenders may enter Press-a-Wench, Tote-a-Bloke, Mystery Food Eating and other silly games.

**MUSIC & DANCE**, September 10-11. Minstrels and troubadours entertain visitors with everything from American Indian music to Ukrainian dancing.

**HIGHLAND FLING**, September 17-18. A special day for Scots includes the Masters Caber Toss Championships, The Red Thistle Pipe Band and Highland Dance competitions.

**COUNTRY WINE AFFAIR**, September 24-25. Festivities conclude with a "whining" contest, more grape stomping, exotic edibles and a fond farewell by the Royal Couple.

The Michigan Renaissance Festival, located one mile north of Mt. Holly, Inc. on Dixie Highway between Pontiac and Flint, is open each scheduled day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information call 1-800-601-4848.



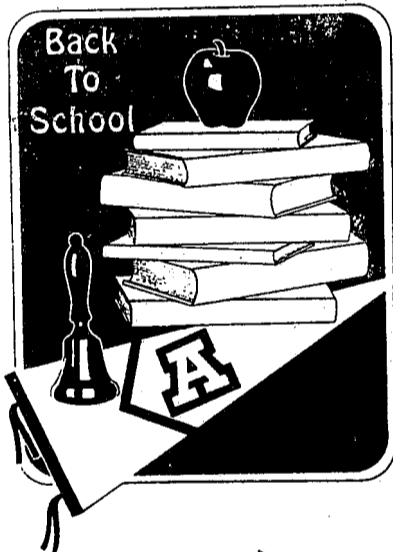
*A Special  
Supplement To*

**The Clarkston News  
& Penny Stretcher**

Wednesday August 10, 1994  
Page 1

*Inside this section:*

School boundary map.....Page 4  
Kindergarten info night.....Page 5  
Debunking beginning  
school myths.....page 6  
Search for financial aid.....Page 8

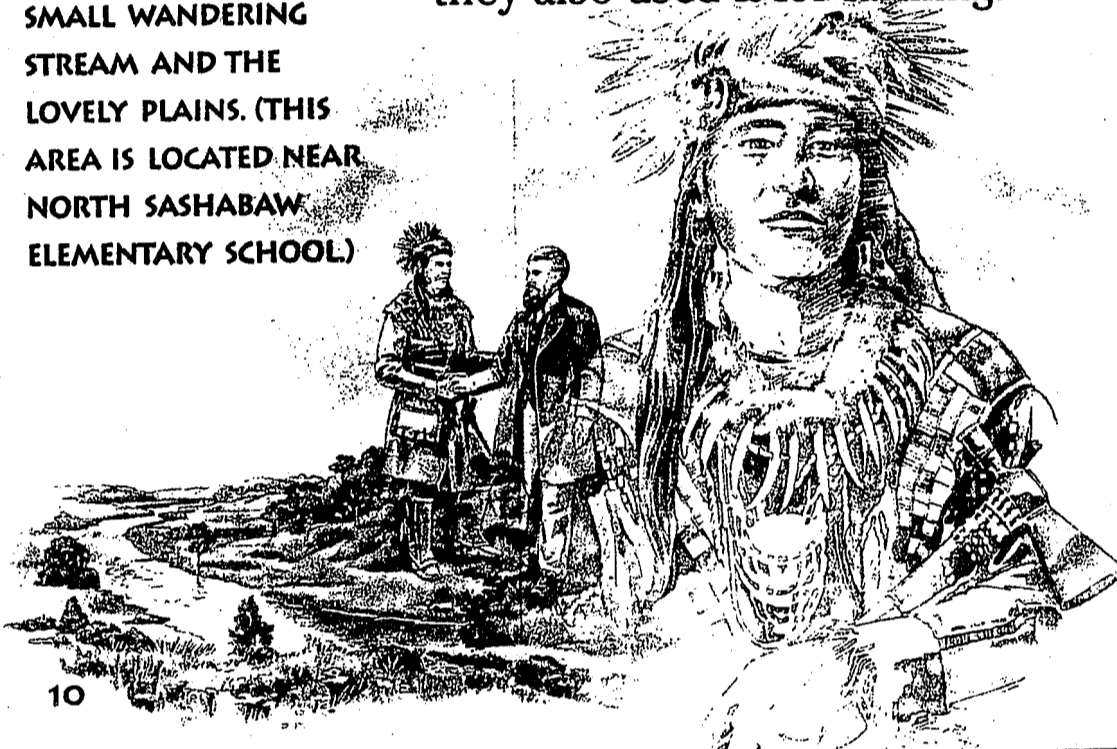


**A  
TO  
Z**

**CHIEF SASHABAW**

**T**he plains area of Clarkston-Independence Township was home to Chief Sashabaw. He belonged to one of the south-eastern Michigan Tribes. The plains were a hunting and fishing ground for the Indians. Because the soil on the plains was fertile, they also used it for farming.

**CHIEF SASHABAW  
TREASURED THIS  
BEAUTIFUL LAND.  
THEREFORE, HE GAVE  
HIS NAME TO THE  
SMALL WANDERING  
STREAM AND THE  
LOVELY PLAINS. (THIS  
AREA IS LOCATED NEAR  
NORTH SASHABAW  
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL)**



The history of Clarkston, including its Native American beginnings, comes to life through the illustrations of local artist Jim Russell. He, several Clarkston teachers and the Clark-

ston Historical Society are collaborating on a history written especially for second-graders. For the story, see page 2.

## Help kids make the grade as the school year begins

It's back to school for millions of American schoolkids.

After a lazy, hazy, fun-filled summer of playing from dawn to dusk, many kids have difficulty facing a whole new school year with all its pressures -- choosing friends, making the team, teacher relationships, grades. Parents are required to listen to their kids, decipher their worries, hesitations, needs and wants, and provide the proper advice and counsel.

To make the transition from summer frolic to classroom studies a little easier, consider these tips for an A+ school year across the board:

- Wardrobe has to be functional and practical, but pay attention to the trends and the styles that are "in." Minor problems, like appearance, can seriously affect a teenager who is desperately seeking an identity. Therefore, parents must focus on their children's self-image as well. If it's all within good taste, give your child a little leeway when it comes to dressing. Although he doesn't necessarily have to be the trendsetter, the winning look plays a big part in boosting a child's self-esteem and motivating him to aim high and achieve.

- Give a little extra time, lavish a little extra attention, do a little coaching or whatever it takes to get your child turned on to school. Parents who don't have a positive outlook tend to breed contempt in

their children. Ask your child to list his expectations and goals for the school year and, then, sit down and openly discuss each. See if there are any fears or reservations he may have about the upcoming year that you, as a parent, can help quell.

- Nurture and support your child in his studies, but don't hover over him. Promote good study habits in a friendly, positive tone, not in a nagging, aggressive one. Children respond more favorably to studying when they are encouraged, not pushed. Try to stimulate your child's interest in his subjects.

- Get involved. Keep regular contact with teachers and principals, and attend all teacher-parent functions. As a result, you will feel more connected to the education of your child, and will be better able to underpin the process.

- A child's success in school depends on his overall physical and mental well-being. Optimum health is the goal, and starting the year with a routine visit to the pediatrician or family doctor is a good preventative measure. Good nutrition is your child's lifeline. Whether cafeteria-bound or brown-bagging it, your child's lunches should be balanced and nutritionally complete. Again, the doctor can reveal the necessary information to help you get your child's diet in sync for a peak-performance school year.

# Book gives Clarkston history to the kids

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Did you know Chief Sashabaw and his braves wore turbans?

And that New Yorker Linus Jacox built the first Independence Township "home," a rude cedar-pole shanty?

Clarkston second-graders may soon know more about the community than their parents, thanks to a new textbook written just for them.

The idea for a history book appropriate for the second grade snowballed after Clarkston Schools third-grade teacher Rosemary Lewis began teaching some local social studies in her classroom. She and fellow third-grade teachers Sharon Wenger and Doris Bonnell had put together a unit on Clarkston.

"We had developed a unit together — it was history, geography, architecture, government, the walking tour," Lewis said. Some of the material was adapted from Clarkston's "Heritage" book.

When Clarkston schools then-subject area coordinator Bill Genshaw saw a copy of the teachers' work, he saw how well it would fit into a revamping of the state's social studies curriculum which began in 1991.

"It's a state mandate program called PA 25 (which says) all schools will have a common-core curriculum with certain areas in each subject — history, geography, social studies..." Genshaw said.

Because of the state reworking of the social studies program,

Clarkston Schools' required K-12 sequence of study now includes some social studies for every grade, including local history in grade 2.

"It's an expanding concept from the bottom up," Genshaw said.

"It expands horizons, going farther and farther."



A MODEL OF THE BOOK'S COVER is held by artist Jim Russell with teacher Bill Genshaw to his right. Standing left to right are teachers Rosemary Lewis and Julie Matthies and

Clarkston Community Historical Society vice president Kim Huttenlocher holding her daughter. Note: The book's title will not be "Geography."

Lewis and Genshaw became excited about introducing the history of Clarkston to second graders, but originally planned to write a modest loose-leaf notebook. They recruited other teacher volunteers to help them with the project, adding second-grade teacher Julie Matthies.

Matthies liked the idea and shared Lewis' vision of a second-grade history book.

"The social studies curriculum has been taking a change," she said. "The new philosophy is to start with themselves and branch out. Rosemary and I

See HISTORY, page 3

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# Bringing Clarkston history to Clarkston kids

Continued from page 2

teach second grade. The topic is the community. It's suppose to tie in as close to the kids as you can.

"Basically there was a need for there to be a second grade curriculum in regards to the community of Clarkston."

To get backing for the project, both in funding and resource materials, the teachers approached Kim Huttenlocher, vice president of The Clarkston Community Historical Society over a year ago when they began the project.

"They came and asked for \$1,000 in funding. We voted to give them a thousand initially and as we became more involved — we have artifacts, documents and photos — we helped them research," Huttenlocher said.

The teachers received further financial assistance from the Clarkston Optimist Club, which gave \$500, and the Clarkston Foundation, which donated \$1,000.

The Historical Society wound up committing itself to \$15,000 and agreed to act as the book's publisher, with Huttenlocher donating her talents (she was an English major in college) as copy editor.

"We realized what a great project this was going to be to local children of the community. and we realized we needed to back this and fund it," Huttenlocher said.

While the Historical Society was able to provide some research materials from its Heritage Room in the Independence Township Library, much more was needed. And much was lacking from Clarkston's earliest days when photography was limited.

So the group went to work on Clarkston residents, asking them to submit any bits, pieces and clues to the community's past.

"We haven't had too many people come forward with stories and things, but some people like [long-

time Clarkston residents] Chuck Robertson and Virginia Walters helped us," Huttenlocher said.

While old photos and historical tidbits filtered in, the quartet of researchers still needed a pictorial way to transmit that knowledge to second-grade eyes and minds.

"With second-graders, a big part for comprehension and concepts are the pictures," Matthies said.

Jim Russell, a local graphics artist and illustrator who had painted some historical pictures of Clarkston for the Historical Society, was recruited. Russell has graced the heritage room in the Township Library with a large montage, depicting the community in its early days.

Though Russell was at first hesitant about committing himself to the project, he soon changed his mind.

"Bill Genshaw contacted me last October or

November about getting involved. I kind of hesitated, but I agreed to look at things and got excited. Everything started rolling from then on," said the soft-spoken Russell.

The historical research took almost as long as the illustrating.

"I had to do so much research looking at records, especially on native Americans. I had to simulate situations and go to several libraries for information on artifacts and tribes," Russell said.

"I took figures of Indians from that time and the different tribes and put the appropriate dress on the figures like clothing, artifacts and headresses."

According to Russell, Indians around Clarkston — which included the Chippewas, Ottawas and Potawatames — wore very few feathers.

"The chiefs and braves wore turbans and headbands. I found it really fascinating," he said.

Russell's illustrations were originally conceived in pencil and then converted to black-line drawing on his computer. He used a "line-and-wash" technique where the line drawing is completed with a water-color wash.

The final book, when it goes to print, will have the computerized black and white illustrations changed to "earth tones of olive brown and bluish green," Russell said.

"The first half of the book is heavily illustrated because a lot of it comes from periods when there weren't cameras to record the period."

Though there is still work to be done, like some illustrations and the printing, Genshaw says they hope to have the textbook out by January 1995. But, because the school's budget for the next year has already been set, there will not be enough money for the school district to purchase all the books needed for 500 second-graders by then, since "we had allocated

Continued on page 8

## Springfield Plains' first get-together

Students who will be attending Clarkston's new elementary school, Springfield Plains, are invited to attend an ice cream social Tuesday, Aug. 23 at the pavilion at Clintonwood Park.

The event will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the park, located on Clarkston Rd. All students and their families are invited to come and get acquainted with their teachers and classmates.

The event is being planned by the Springfield Plains Parent Transition Team (PTO/PTA). For more information call Tina Jackson at 625-1341.

## COUNTRY CORDS

### Back To School Sale!



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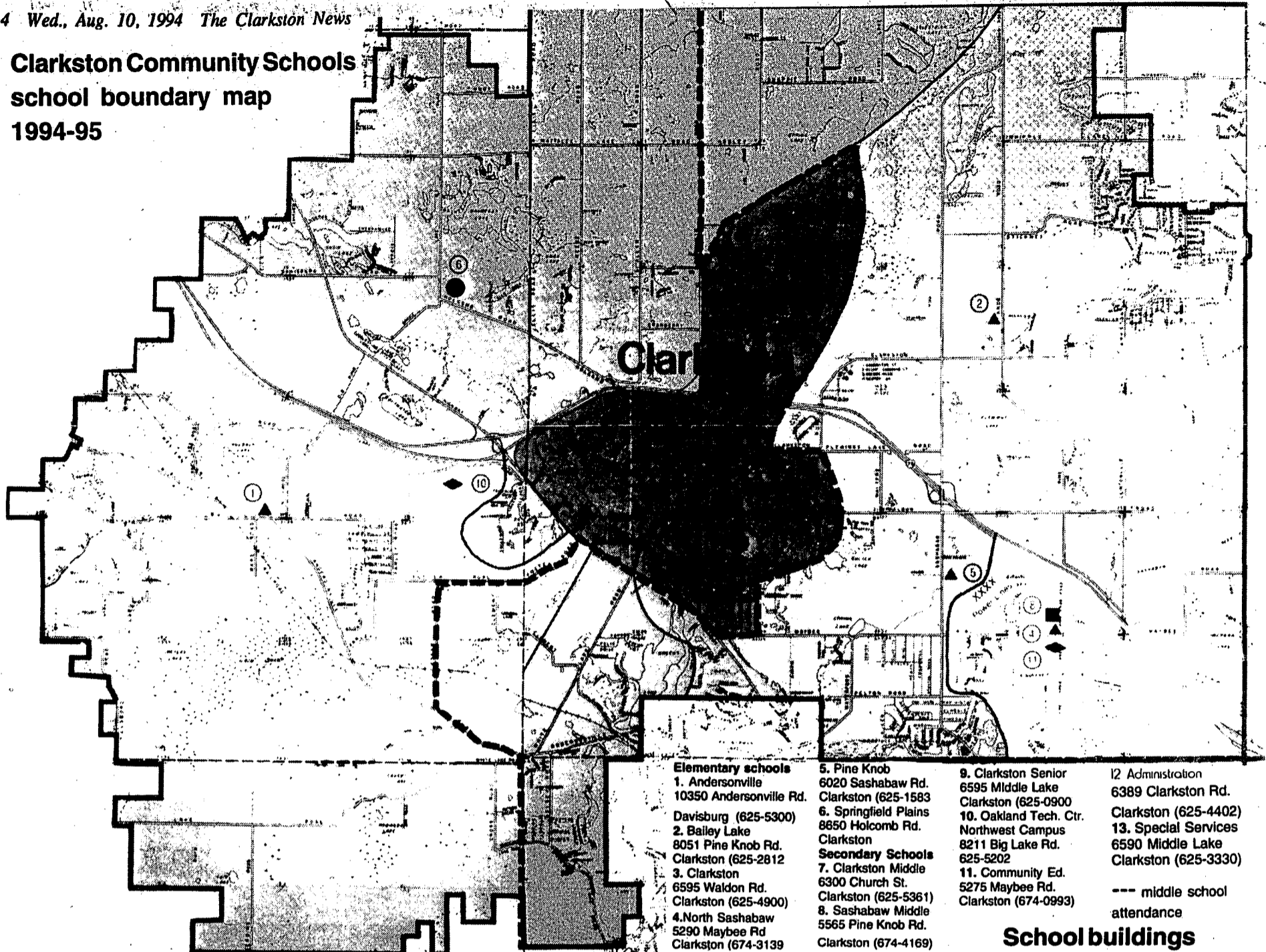
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**Clarkston Community Schools  
school boundary map  
1994-95**



- |   |  |   |  |
|---|--|---|--|
| <b>Elementary schools</b>   | <b>5. Pine Knob</b>  | <b>9. Clarkston Senior</b>  | <b>12. Administration</b>  |
| 1. Andersonville<br>10350 Andersonville Rd.<br>Davisburg (625-5300) | 6020 Sashabaw Rd.<br>Clarkston (625-1583)                        | 6595 Middle Lake<br>Clarkston (625-0900)                                    | 6389 Clarkston Rd.<br>Clarkston (625-4402)                       |
| 2. Bailey Lake<br>8051 Pine Knob Rd.<br>Clarkston (625-2812)        | 6. Springfield Plains<br>8650 Holcomb Rd.<br>Clarkston           | 10. Oakland Tech. Ctr.<br>Northwest Campus<br>8211 Big Lake Rd.<br>625-5202 | 13. Special Services<br>6590 Middle Lake<br>Clarkston (625-3330) |
| 3. Clarkston<br>6595 Waldon Rd.<br>Clarkston (625-4900)             | <b>Secondary Schools</b>   | 11. Community Ed.<br>5275 Maybee Rd.<br>Clarkston (674-0993)                | --- middle school<br>attendance                                  |
| 4. North Sashabaw<br>5290 Maybee Rd<br>Clarkston (674-3139)         | 7. Clarkston Middle<br>6300 Church St.<br>Clarkston (625-5361)   |   |  |
|   | 8. Sashabaw Middle<br>5565 Pine Knob Rd.<br>Clarkston (674-4169) |   |  |

**School buildings**

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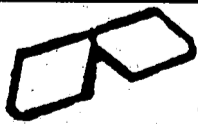
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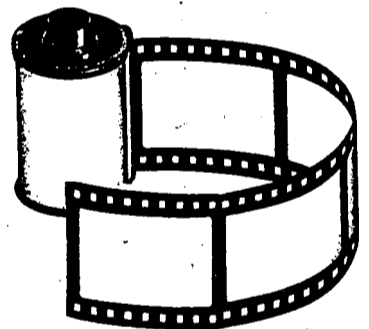
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# Every child counts, one author says

It's no secret that children face more adversity growing up today than ever before. Drugs, child abuse, poverty, starvation -- these are all realities for our kids!

Where children used to play with neighbors and parents, now they are spending an increasing number of hours -- more than three a day on average -- sitting in front of the television. Many have deteriorating relationships with their parents, or parent (one-fourth of our children live in single-family homes). Most of all, kids aren't learning the skills they need to survive in a demanding world.

What can we do? Margaret Brodtkin, Executive Director for Coleman Advocates for Children and Youths, has a wealth of solutions she's developed in her lifelong crusade for children's rights. Brodtkin has been an outspoken children's advocate whose success in San Francisco has made headlines nationwide.

altered if people would play with children, engage in sports with them, lead a youth activity, donate games and arts & crafts to recreation centers, libraries and shelters.

● **Enlightening children about smoking and drugs** -- Half of all smokers are addicted by age 13, and almost all start by age 18. If parents teach children to be skeptical about smoking, help them to stop if they've started, and protest smoking within the community, children will begin to have a fighting chance against an industry that gets two-thirds of their support from the children's market.

● **Facing facts about children's sexuality and AIDS** -- The truth is out -- kids are having sex! Almost 3 million teens are infected with a sexually-transmitted disease each year. One out of every five babies born each year is born to a teenage mother. We can help by first being "askable" adults, approachable on the tough questions. We can support family planning and AIDS/HIV education in

schools, and encourage both young men and women to use condoms and practice safe sex.

### Ideas from the book

● If you have only five minutes: Protest TV violence to the FCC; stop a magazine subscription where kids are targeted with smoking and drinking advertisements; call the White House opinion line; order an information brochure about child abuse.

● If you have one day a year: Invite a needy youth to follow you around at work to learn about job opportunities; make a presentation to a classroom in a public school; attend a budget hearing in your community.

● If you have an afternoon a week: Become a special advocate for a foster child; volunteer for a parental stress hotline; chaperone an outing for homeless children; or chat with a disabled child.

*'It takes an entire village to raise a child.'*

### African proverb

In her new book, "EVERY KID COUNTS: 31 Ways to Save Our Children," Margaret Brodtkin enumerates simple, yet effective, ways to help children now, both at home and in the community. *And they don't have to be expensive or time consuming.* Some of these include:

● **Turning off the television, spending time** -- Children get depressed (one-third have considered suicide), children are bored and get into trouble, and childhood obesity is on the rise. All of these might be

### Kindergarten information night August 18

The start of school is only a few weeks away, but inevitably some kindergarteners will show up on the first day who were not expected because their parents had not registered them.

Clarkston schools hope to minimize the surprises by offering a parent information night and kindergarten registration on Thursday, Aug. 18, 7-8 p.m. at the district's administrative office, 6369 Clarkston Rd.

At the event parents will be able to enroll children for kindergarten. Parents who have already

registered their child but not attended a previous parent meeting are encouraged to attend this one.

To register a kindergartener, parents must bring the child's birth certificate, Social Security card and immunization records, along with two proofs of residency, such as mortgage receipts, utility bills, etc.

Cindy Omans, Clarkston's early childhood coordinator, will provide an overview of the kindergarten program and will answer questions. She will also show a brief video on the kindergarten curriculum.

## GIVE THEM SAFETY TIPS:



### ARE THEY HOME ALONE? Remember These Keys To Safety

Here are some very important things you should make sure your kids keep in mind when they're home without you.

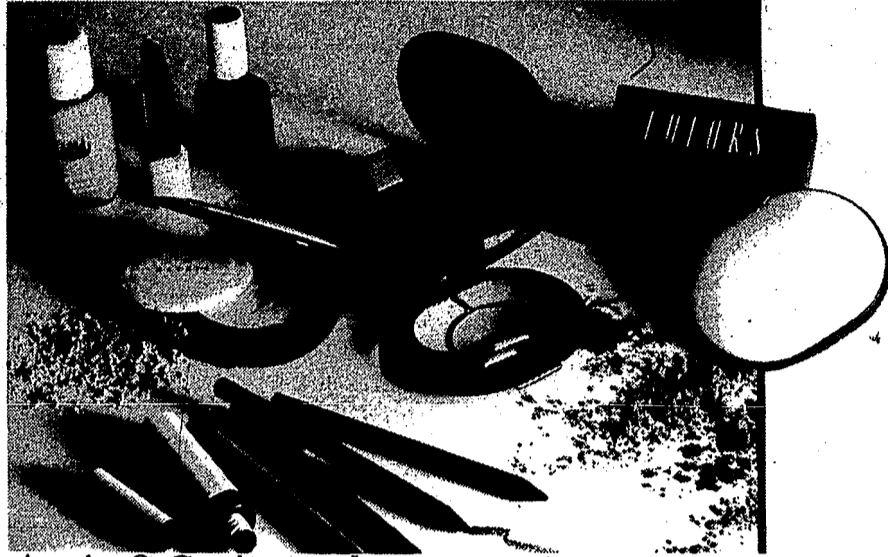
1. Keep all the doors and windows locked.
2. Don't let them open the door for just any one! The only people allowed in are those that you say are OK.
3. They should know how to use the telephone and know where the list of emergency numbers is kept (fire department, police, doctor, etc.).
4. When answering the phone in your absence, children should never tell the person on the other end that you are not home. They should say that you're too busy to come to the phone.
5. Be sure your kids know your proper names, not just "Mommy" and "Daddy," in case they have to reach you.
6. Your children should know their own address and telephone number, in case of emergency.
7. They should have a key to the house, or know where there is a spare one. They should know how the locks work, and be able to unlock them in case of emergency.

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# Debunking 'beginning'

Not so many years ago, parents encouraged their children to skip a grade to get ahead. Now they are kept back a year to give them an academic edge on their peers.

During the past decade -- driven by our national preoccupation with excellence, accountability and competitiveness -- Americans have fallen victim to several myths about how children should begin school. Samuel J. Meisels, professor of education at the University of Michigan, said this has created unprecedented problems of our nation's kindergartens that may carry into high school and beyond.

**MYTH 1: "Raising the school entry age produces smarter kindergarten classes."**

There is no magic age for starting school. At age 5, American kids, on average, enter kindergarten earlier than kids in Japan, Germany, Australia, Switzerland and the former Soviet Union. Variability within groups of children is normal. In any typical group of 5-year-olds, there may be a developmental range of nearly two years.

By moving the entry date earlier, only the relative range is affected. There will always be a youngest child in every class. Moreover, moving back the entry date gives aid and comfort to those who wish to create a more academic, less developmentally appropriate curriculum by encouraging them to consider kindergarteners capable of doing first-grade work.

**MYTH 2: "If kids aren't ready for first grade, we do them a favor by holding them back."**

Research has shown that children who are retained in a grade perform less well in future academic work and may drop out of school altogether. For kindergarteners, retention has been shown to have harmful effects on socioemotional development and self-esteem.

A survey of more than 20,000 students in the

National Educational Longitudinal Study showed that students who were never retained in remedial class; had higher scores on reading, math and science tests; felt greater control over their learning; and demonstrated a more positive self-concept.

Moreover, the decision to retain a child should be based more on teachers' observations than on clear-cut poor grades. For example, Boys, children from poorer homes and racial minorities are much more likely to be held back than their white or middle-class counterparts.

**MYTH 3: "Immature kindergarteners can benefit from two years of kindergarten."**

A recent study of developmental readiness showed that by third grade, the gap in reading or math scores between children in traditional kindergartens and those in two-year kindergartens had widened.

Even less encouraging, a recent statewide study showed that kindergartens that held back students who spent two years in kindergarten had fewer first graders who fell behind their peers in the first year of kindergarten.

**MYTH 4: "Parents can give their child an edge ahead in school by holding them back until age 6."**

Research has shown that for every year a child is held back for a grade level increases a child's risk of dropping out by 40 percent to 50 percent. In addition to disrupting this delicate balance, this "holdout phenomenon" creates an age range in the classroom that the oldest child may be 30 months older than the youngest when entering kindergarten.

Because of holding children back, children who are barely 6 years old are being asked to compete with older children.

# KNOWLEDGE

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# ng school' myths

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places on sports teams.  
As the average age of a kindergarten class climbs, teachers inevitably shift their focus of instruction upward to meet the needs of older students and the expectations of their parents. This just reinforces the increasingly academic environment that brought parents to recommend holding out in the first place!

The result of these misconceptions is a four-tiered kindergarten class in which about half of the children enter at the developmentally appropriate time, another 15 percent to 20 percent are held back to repeat kindergarten, 10 percent to 15 percent have already been through developmental kindergarten, and an equal number were held out by their parents and are entering kindergarten for the first time at age 6.

How have we ended up with such chaos? "By assuming that the school curriculum and organization is monolithic and unchangeable," according to Meisels.

What's needed, he said, is a willingness to reorganize schools in several key ways:

- Encourage schools and teachers to adapt to students' varied learning styles rather than always expecting students to conform to school routines.
- Abandon traditional elementary school grade structure in favor of multi-age groupings with individualized programs for different students.
- Let students of different ages and abilities tutor each other.
- Devise alternative ways to assess what children know that treat them fairly, flexibly and individually.

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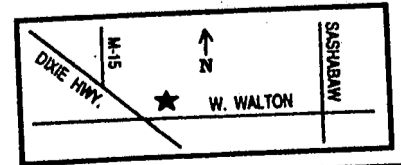
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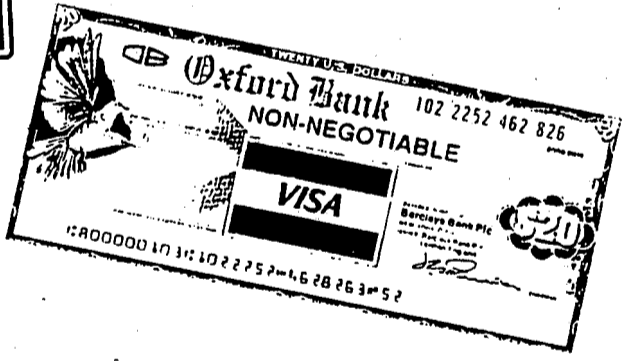
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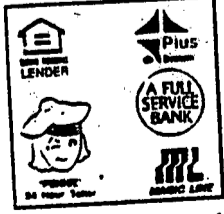


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## Start search now for financial aid

Students expecting to begin college a year from now take note: If you need aid, apply for it and apply early, says Sallie Mae (Student Loan Marketing Association), a corporation that funds and services student loans and other educated-related products.

"If you need help paying for college, there are many places to turn -- you just need to be diligent in searching out aid and pay attention to deadlines," says Sallie Mae Academic Service Representative Ann Beardall Anderson. "You should also apply for aid as early as possible. Most schools allocate their funds early in the school year so that students will have a better idea of how much they have to pay before making their final college selection."

To get things rolling, you must first fill out one or more financial aid application forms, available as early as November from college financial aid offices or your high school guidance counselor. The application will determine your eligibility for federally-sponsored grants and loans, work-study programs, and, in some cases, the college's own resources and private aid programs. This year, more students will be eligible for financial aid because Congress recently passed legislation making student loan funds available to families of all incomes.

Anderson notes that the earliest the application can be mailed is after you complete your income tax return, because the previous year's income and that of your parents, if you are a dependent, must be declared. Forms mailed any earlier than the rules allow will be returned -- and you will waste valuable time by having to resubmit them.

Between now and then, you should apply for other sources of aid, such as scholarships offered through local civic groups and businesses. Scholarship applications usually have set deadlines, so it is important to investigate them early. Good sources

for scholarship information are the financial aid offices at the schools you are interested in attending and scholarship directories available at your local library.

Sometime between March and May, you will hear from your school whether you qualify for the aid for which you applied earlier in the year. If you are eligible, the aid might be in grants, scholarships, work-study programs, or loans -- or a combination of aid types.

*Sallie Mae does not make loans directly to students; it purchases loans from, and provides funds to, banks and other lenders so that they can make loans to students. When it purchases student loans, Sallie Mae services the loans and offers borrowers a variety of options that make loan repayment easier.*

### Baseball lunch box special

- 10 ounces Buckeye Baseball pasta
- 1 cup carrots, cut in matchsticks
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1, 6-oz. can small, whole, pitted olives
- 1/2 cup diced red pepper
- 1 cup small cubes mozzarella or Jack cheese
- 2, 6-oz. cans tuna

In a large kettle, bring 4 quarts water plus 1 teaspoon salt to a boil. Gently stir in Baseball Pasta--you won't have a home run lunch if bats are broken! Boil gently 8-10 minutes until pasta is just "al dente"--softened but still firm.

Rinse with cold water until cool and drain well. In a large bowl, gently toss pasta with remaining ingredients. Dress pasta to taste with your favorite Italian dressing. Mix and refrigerate. For lunch boxes, pack in insulated containers. Makes 8, 1-cup servings.

## Bringing Clarkston history home

Continued from page 3  
[only] \$5,000 in materials for the second grade," Genshaw said.

The teachers hope to raise some by making available special autographed editions, signed by artist Russell.

"Residents may purchase books through the Historical Society and dedicate them to the school or keep them," Genshaw said.

The books will probably sell for \$25-30 a copy and about \$15,000 is needed "if we want to have books into every child's hands by January," he added.

Otherwise, Genshaw says, the school district will try to buy them so they can be issued in Fall 1995.

Huttenlocher says the Historical Society is enthusiastically behind the project and will provide further financial support if necessary.

"We are really thrilled to be involved—in the publishing and getting the book into the school district. It's a wonderful project and it is really going to give history to the kids," she said.

Huttenlocher has already done some of that herself. She has presented some of the textbook material to both a 4-H club and a Cub Scout group.

"One thing stands out," she mused. "I had a picture of a farm scene and a little boy said, 'Look! That boy has a gun. He's going to go out and shoot somebody.'"

"I said, 'No, they probably went out to hunt rabbits and squirrels and eat them for supper.'"

"I told him, 'You didn't go to Kroger's and buy your cow all wrapped up back then' she laughed.

What's happening in your neighborhood? Let us know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370



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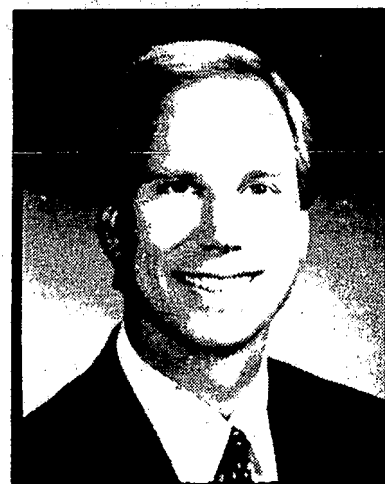
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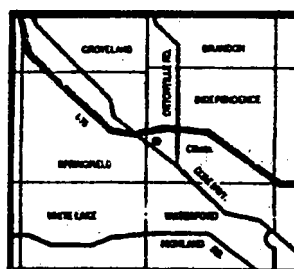
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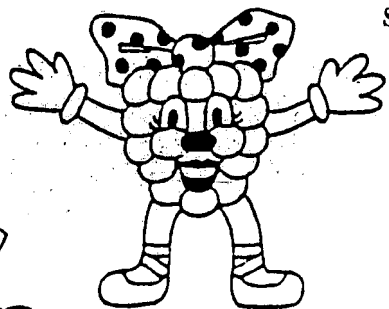
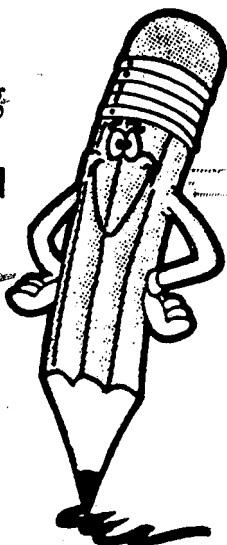
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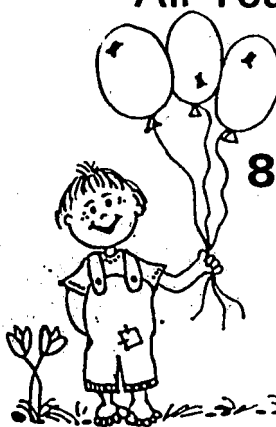
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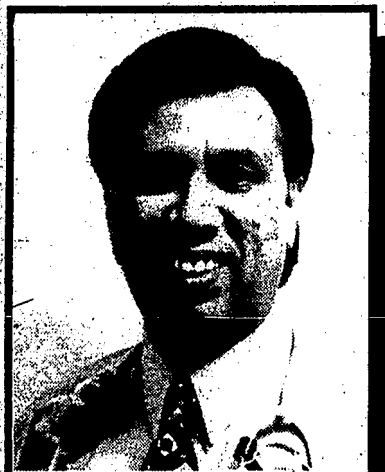
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## Mirza A. Baig, M.D. Pediatrician

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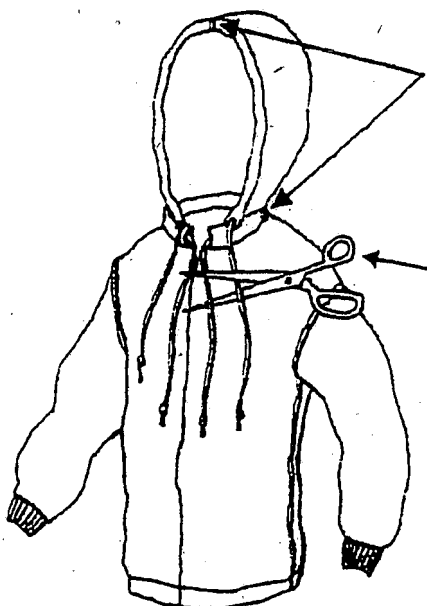
*A Member of Pontiac Osteopathic Health System*

## Drawstrings on children's clothing to be removed

Drawstrings on everything from sweatshirts to coats to shorts have become commonplace.

However the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission says drawstrings have been responsible for 12 deaths and 27 near-strangulations since 1985. Thus, in a cooperative effort with manufacturers and retailers, the CPSC has announced that drawstrings will be removed from hoods and necks of children's clothing beginning this fall.

Drawstrings have caught on playground equipment, fences, cribs and an escalator in known death and injury cases. In a similar incident, a preschooler wearing a cowboy hat as he went down a slide strangled.



1. REMOVE drawstrings immediately.
- OR
2. SEW a seam through the drawstrings at the middle of the hood and neck, so neither end can pull out and catch onto an object.
- AND
3. CUT all string ends as short as needed to close the garment.

For clothing already purchased, the CPSC recommends removing all hood and neck drawstrings from jackets, sweatshirts or similar clothing, or sewing a seam through the drawstring in the middle of a hood or neck so neither end can pull out and catch on an object. Cut all string ends as short as needed to close the garment (see illustration).

To report a drawstring incident or a product-related injury, call the CPSC hotline at 1-800-638-8270 (TDD available).

# Understanding Hepatitis B in Children

by Mirza A. Baig, M.D., Pediatrician  
Community Health Care Center

### What is this disease?

Hepatitis B virus (HBV) can cause infection at any age. It can lead to liver problems and serious illness in children. A child may not show signs of infection from HBV until years later when he or she develops liver failure.

HBV can be transmitted several ways, including being passed from mother to infant at the time of birth. Children living in the same household with any HBV carrier are at risk. Also, HBV can be contracted through sexual intercourse and contact with infected blood.

### It is important that your child be protected by the Hepatitis B vaccine.

Your child should receive 3 doses of the Hepatitis B vaccine to be protected by 18 months of age.

### Are there side effects to Hepatitis B vaccine?

No serious reactions have been linked to this vaccine, and most children have no associated side effects. Side effects that sometimes occur are fuzziness and soreness, swelling or redness where the shot was given.

Hepatitis B is 1 of 9 childhood diseases your child needs to be vaccinated against. Regular medical care includes vaccinations as an important part of your child's total health.

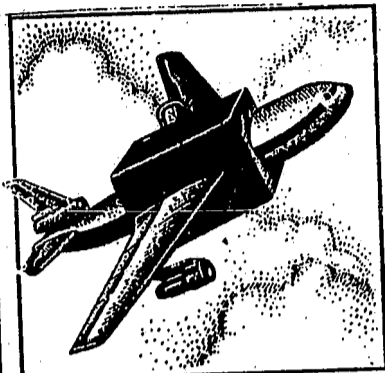


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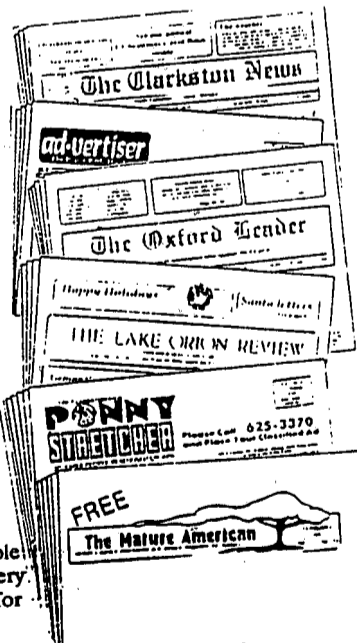
**25 FREE WALLET SIZE SENIOR PORTRAITS**  
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# EXTRA! EXTRA!

Read All About It!

## Our Weekly Newspapers -

Our community newspapers bringing 'people stories' to all the citizens they serve, from the very young to the very mature. Whether it's Valentine's day at an elementary school or bingo for the seniors, a church dedication or high school graduation, a charity or political speech our newspapers can be expected to be there. Too, readers will find special sections on medical, marriage, remodeling, and much more throughout the year as well as features on people, places and things. They have something for everyone in news and pictures.



## Our Weekly Shoppers -

Check full of advertising of local and near-by businesses. Unclassified want ads cause folks to read every page. Our shoppers are where people are buying, selling, offering goods and services to a very large audience. Again, every ad offering something for every age group.

## Our Senior Magazine -

The mature American is a well read publication for those 55 and over. Covering Oakland County and filled with area information and services. Most stories, poetry and health information are written by local people including Doctors, Hospitals and Senior Care Centers plus financial news and advertising that offers services and products for the Mature American.



- THE OXFORD LEADER • THE CLARKSTON NEWS
- THE LAKE-ORION REVIEW • PENNY STRETCHER •
- AD-VERTISER • THE MATURE AMERICAN

# Your Clarkston Area Health Directory

## FAMILY PRACTICE

**Joseph Territo, D.O.**  
PEDIATRICS to GERIATRICS  
Drayton Clinic

4400 Dixie Hwy. WATERFORD **673-1244**

## OPTOMETRY

**Michael C. Zak, O.D.**  
Doctor of Optometry  
CLARKSTON VISION Professional Eye Care  
7196 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston  
Independence Pointe Plaza **620-2033**

## GENERAL FAMILY DENTISTRY

**Thomas G. Santarossa, D.D.S., P.C.**  
Comprehensive Dental Care  
7210 Ortonville Rd. • Suite 104  
INDEPENDENCE POINTE COMPLEX  
**620-9010**

## ORTHODONTIC SPECIALIST

**Charles F. Munk, D.D.S.**  
**J. Richard Dunlap, D.D.S.**  
5825 S. Main St. 837 S. Lapeer Rd.  
Clarkston Oxford  
**625-0880 628-6441**

## FAMILY COUNSELLING

**Garwood & Associates**  
Individual • Family • Marital  
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5854 S. Main St., Clarkston Most Insurance: GM Blue Cross  
**625-3123** Sliding Fees

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**\$149<sup>00</sup>** full ea. pc.

**\$359<sup>00</sup>** queen set

**\$499<sup>00</sup>** king set

**Serta Perfect  
Sleeper Firm**

**\$139<sup>00</sup>** twin ea. pc.

**\$179<sup>00</sup>** full ea. pc.

**\$409<sup>00</sup>** queen set

**\$629<sup>00</sup>** king set

**Serta Perfect  
Sleeper**

**Ultra Premium  
CHOICE OF COMFORT!**

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**\$339<sup>00</sup>** full ea. pc.

**\$779<sup>00</sup>** queen set

**\$969<sup>00</sup>** king set

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