

What's Clarkston cool?

See page 1B and find out

4-H Fair winners

Page 13A

Downtown property sold / 4A  
Mom, baby locked out / 16A  
New assistant principal / 3A  
PTO Council's plans / 14A  
Teacher of Year speaks / 12B

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# The Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 64 years

Vol. 65 - No. 4 Wed., Aug. 24, 1994

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346

2 Sections -- 44 Pages 50 Cents

## The last fling of summer



**ALL EYES ARE ON THE LITTLE GUY** as he prepares to toss the ring at last week's family night at Deer Lake Beach. The event was sponsored by Independence Township Parks and Recreation. For more photos, see the back page.

## Labor Day fair adds to fun

In addition to a parade, Clarkston will be host to a fair on Labor Day, thanks to First Congregational Church. The church will host its second annual fair and antique car exhibit following the parade. Events will include a treasure chest, a midway, handicrafts, food, a bake sale and a rummage sale. During the parade, children will be able to receive a key and a map for finding a treasure chest later on at the fair. Only special keys will open the chest of prizes.

The fair will be located on the church grounds, 5449 Clarkston Rd. Admission is free. If it rains, events will be held inside the church.

## House burns after drug bust; arson is suspected

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

It was a bad week for Larry James Hatcher.

On August 16, agents from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency raided his home in Independence Township and one he rented in Waterford, seizing what they said was a sophisticated indoor marijuana growing operation and \$400,000 in plants.

Two days later Hatcher's home on Harding burned during the night, causing an estimated \$40,000 in damage. The Oakland County Fire Investigation Unit and the Independence Township Fire Department are investigating.

DEA spokesman Robert Baggs said two search warrants were served simultaneously after agents observed what they thought was the sale of marijuana by Hatcher, who was under surveillance.

"We knew of him" through tips, Baggs said, but he had no previous criminal record. "Our portion of the investigation began with surveillance Tuesday."

Sgt. Carl Solden of the Waterford Township Police Dept. said his department had no previous experience with Hatcher either.

"We had learned awhile back there was a grow house in that vicinity, but we didn't have enough evidence," Solden said. "The DEA came up with some information and what they got helped. . . I have to give them credit for this."

What both agencies found when they raided the Williams Lake Rd. house Hatcher rented was a hydroponic growing system complete with lights, pumps and temperature controls—a sizable investment—as well as hundreds of marijuana plants.

Hatcher was arraigned in U.S.  
See DRUGS, page 12A

## Township cuts funding for DARE drug officer

BY LEE DRYDEN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston schools will mostly likely be without the services of a DARE officer this fall. Though members of the Independence Township Board spoke highly of the program, they felt forced to make the cut due to a recent failed police millage.

DARE, which stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education, is a program that involves an Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy spending a great deal of time educating Clarkston fifth-graders on drug prevention.

The township voted 5-2 on August 16 to follow the recommendation of Lt. Doug Hummel, commander of the Independence Township substation, and cut the DARE officer and the weighmaster. The other option given to the board was to cut two uniformed patrol officers.

The problem with cutting the uniformed officers, according to Hummel, is that the midnight patrol would have to

be decreased to two officers.

Therefore, if one of those officers were to call in sick or get detained making an arrest, the township could be left with one officer on patrol for nearly 26,000 residents.

"That would be very unsafe for the officer on patrol, not to mention the residents. The DARE program is very important, but we can't jeopardize the safety of the community," said Hummel.

Although board members seemed disturbed about having to cut the DARE officer, most agreed with Hummel's decision.

"It was not a choice we wanted to make. Drug education is very important, but we cannot leave an officer by himself," said John Lutz, treasurer.

Supervisor Dale Stuart disagreed, saying that although the township has paid for the entire program in the past, the Clarkston school district offered to pay half of the cost this year to try and save the program.

See DARE, page 12A

## The news in brief

### Road repair begins in city

Road work was scheduled to begin Tuesday on Miller Rd. in the city of Clarkston.

On Monday night, city council approved hiring contractor Larry Bond to patch some of the city's streets. A motion passed to spend up to \$4,000 for major and \$2,000 for local road repair, although only \$3,000 will initially be spent "for a start," City Manager Art Pappas said. The council also has cash reserves for street maintenance because nothing has been done for several years.

Road work will continue on East and West Washington, East Church, Buffalo, Waldon, Madison, Sumen, Robertson, Middle Lake and Robertson, city officials said.

### Gypsy moth money sought

A resolution requesting funding of the suppression of gypsy moths has been sent to Oakland County officials by the Independence Township Board of Trustees.

The county will make egg counts in area communities in the fall to decide which ones will receive funding to suppress the moths.

"It's a serious problem, but the township doesn't have the capacity to fund a spraying," said Dan Travis, trustee.

The resolution was approved by a 7-0 vote.

### Early deadlines

Some advertising deadlines for the Clarkston News and Pennystretcher have been moved up to accommodate the Labor Day weekend.

Display advertising for the Sept. 7 paper will be due by Thursday at 5 p.m. Semi-display classifieds are due by Friday at 5 p.m. Classified cancellations must be reported by noon on Friday.

Editorial submissions, including letters to the editor, are due by noon on Friday. The Clarkston News office will be closed on Monday, Sept. 5.

### Pretrial set in break-ins

Scott Edward Stafford of Pontiac was still in the Oakland County Jail last week, unable to post \$25,000 cash bond as he awaits trial in several break-ins in Independence Township. On Aug. 18 Stafford was arraigned before Judge David Breck, who set a pre-trial for Aug. 24. Stafford was apprehended while driving a car stolen in Orion Township that was full of belongings stolen in Independence Township. Those are just two of a string of robberies he is suspected of taking part in.

### Man arraigned in domestic assault

Mark Allen Biel, 40, of Clarkston, was arraigned in 52-2 District Court Aug. 19 on a charge of domestic violence after he allegedly assaulted his wife at their home Aug. 3. According to a report filed by the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence Substation, the victim suffered a bruised eye and arm and a swollen cheek, finger and shoulder. Biel was released on a \$3,000 bond (cash 10 percent) and faces a pretrial Sept. 15 on the misdemeanor charge.

## The Clarkston News

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### Clarkston News Customer Service

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

Subscriptions: \$15 yearly in Oakland County, \$17 per year out of Oakland County, \$21 per year out of state. Single copies: 50 cents.

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

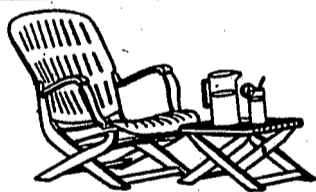
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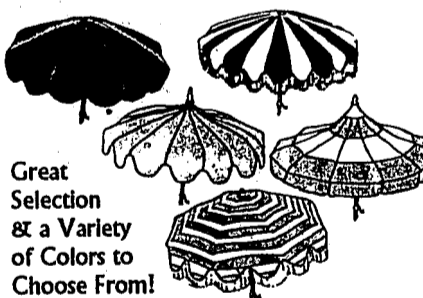
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# THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Aug. 24, 1994 3A

## Out of the frypan, into the fire

Former chef faces the challenge of middle school

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Mike Krystyniak may not be able to hang up his pots and pans — just yet.

The newly-hired assistant principal at Sashabaw Middle School, who came from Oakland Technical Center where he served as a chef and culinary arts instructor for five years, says he's already been "snagged by one of the teachers" for faculty Breakfast Club contests.

"I guess they thought that was a major coup," laughed Krystyniak, sitting at his new desk Friday.

He's been readying that office all summer long — for the first day the bell rings and calls kids to classes on August 30.

On the walls are pictures of endangered animals that his 12-year-old daughter Carmen helped him hang. And in the background atop a bookcase stand photos of Carmen's and his son Paul's baseball teams which he has coached for the past two years. A little part of his home in Detroit — where he lives with his wife Jean, Carmen and Paul, 10, — that he carries into his new office in Clarkston.

The decision was made to hire Krystyniak about two or three days before school was out in June. Former assistant principal Mike Dillon had left to become the new principal at Pine Knob Elementary.

A committee, composed of teachers, administrators, central office staff and SMS principal Jean Lang, interviewed eight candidates chosen from 60 people who applied for the job. After narrowing the candidates down to three, the Board of Education made the final decision.

"The things that stuck out for me [about

*'Sometimes you feel like the heavy and you have to remind yourself that your goal is to get this student to change his or her behavior.'*

Mike Krystyniak

Krystyniak] were his professional preparation, his willingness to go back to school and get a master's in administration," Clarkston Schools superintendent Gary Haner said.

"Then there was his background. Prior to coming here, he took a floundering [culinary arts] program at the Tech Center and turned it into an exemplary one — He had his students competing at the national level."

But most of all, Haner said, it was "just Mike's personal and professional skills and perceived ability to work with both children and parents.

"He has a great sense of humor and a great ability to be tough when he needs to be tough — but empathetic at the same time."

Krystyniak perceives his new role to be a great challenge. One of his biggest tasks will be to tackle behavior problems, though he feels Clarkston doesn't have much trouble.



**NEW SASHABAW MIDDLE SCHOOL** assistant principal Mike Krystyniak waits for school to begin August 30. Registration was held for sixth- through eighth-graders Monday.

"Our (middle school) philosophy is not to punish them, but to get them to change their behavior. Sometimes you feel like the heavy and you have to remind yourself that your goal is to get this student to change his or her behavior," he said.

Krystyniak says this year the middle school will try out an in-school suspension program where students who misbehave will not be sent home, but rather kept in school. They will be separated and be "working all day." Also, Teacher Advisory Groups (TAGS) will give each student a teacher and small group of students he or she can have contact with all day long — including being scheduled for the same lunch period.

"It'll be an anchor for kids," he said.

One of the best moves the school district has

## Robber caught after bragging about crime

He may have committed the perfect crime. But then he had to go and brag about it.

When a man walked into Bianca's II party store on Andersonville Rd. August 1, a T-shirt he had pulled over his head totally obscured his face and hair, preventing the store clerk from identifying him.

However, after he robbed the store at gunpoint, a 32-year-old Highland Township man with no prior criminal record just couldn't resist talking about it. And that proved to be his undoing.

Peter Matthew Babin was arraigned in 52-2 District Court Friday after confessing to Det. Chuck Young of the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. Independence Substation.

Young called Babin after receiving a tip that he

made, he feels, is placing sixth- through eighth-graders together, because kids in this age group are experiencing the same changes.

"I think this is a more formative age and also a more difficult age. They're going through so many changes, emotional, hormonal, physical ...

"The trend now is the change from junior high to middle school. In middle school it's the development of students as a person — we're trying to blend the whole educational experience. The educational aspect deals with sixth- through eighth-graders who are more similar in their characteristics. The thought is these kids should be separated. At this level, kids are more participatory than competitive.

"For example, we have intramural basketball and you have 100 kids who can all play. They then develop a healthy attitude."

Krystyniak paused to smile.

"This period is going to be unique. They're going to be experimenting behaviorally — that's normal. But when it reaches the outer limits, that's when they'll have to see me," he laughed.

Krystyniak praised the school community of teachers, administrators and parents for their help with health and reproductive programs and their willingness to be persistent with drug education.

"People who have been here say they haven't seen a serious drug problem. That's because this community has been real diligent on this."

But he admits that "even a 'wholesome community' such as Clarkston has problems going on.

Other missions the new assistant principal hopes to accomplish are supporting the teaching staff and new academic programs at the middle school which include Challenger English ("in past times it was called Honors English," he says) and revamped science, math and social studies curriculums.

Though Krystyniak says he will miss the classes and cooking, staff and students, at the Technical Center, he looks forward to his new experience at the middle school. And, in a way, his work with budding teenagers won't stop there. Waiting at home will be two continuing challenges — Paul and Carmen.

"In some ways you're dealing with this all day and then you have to go home and face it all over again.

"At least I'll be focused on one age group all the time," he laughed.

had bragged about the heist in front of three people, then took one of them by the party store while police were still there. The acquaintance said he then dropped Babin off at a motel in Waterford.

Babin was arraigned before Magistrate Dana Fortinberry and held in lieu of \$10,000 cash bond. He is scheduled for a preliminary exam Aug. 25.

Young said Babin allegedly spent the hours after the robbery doing cocaine at the motel. He was reported to have gotten away with \$800 and some cigarettes in the robbery.

On August 12, after getting a message Young wanted to talk to him, Babin called the sheriff's dispatch and said he wanted to turn himself in.

# Township agrees to sell property

BY LEE DRYDEN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After months of negotiations and delays, a purchase offer for property located at the corner of Waldon and M-15 was accepted by the Independence Township board August 16.

The board voted 6-1 last week to accept the purchase offer of Robert and Deanna Olsen of Planned Financial Services, Inc. in Clarkston. Board members have confirmed that the Olsens are planning to build an office building on the site.

The offer was discussed at several meetings this summer and had been tabled and put off to other meetings before the board took action last week. The property is currently owned partly by the city of Clarkston and partly by Independence Township.

The purchase price was \$130,000; the Olsens have one year to investigate whether the land is suitable for their uses before the deal becomes official. During that time the board has the right to accept a better offer if one comes along.

After asking township attorneys to review the details of the Olsens' offer so they could give it final approval, board members were forced to make a decision when a second offer was recently received.

A group from the Continuing Care Corporation, led by Horace D'Angelo and Gregory Burcz, proposed building a care center for senior citizens on the property. The facility would offer assistance to the residents but would not be considered a nursing home.

On August 9 the Clarkston city council formed a committee to study that offer, but the committee later decided the proposal was not feasible for a variety of reasons.

"The bottom line is it's a very worthwhile project but not in the right location," councilman Bill Basin-

ger said at Monday night's city council meeting.

The township decided to accept the Olsens' offer because they felt it would be a more realistic plan for the site.

"It is important to care for the elderly, but this land needs to be sold to the most viable prospective purchaser and that is the Olsens," said Jeff McGee, township trustee.

"The Olsens' proposal, if completed, will give us a strong tax base without increasing the population and creating a traffic problem," said John Lutz, township treasurer.

Another reason the Olsens' offer was accepted was the commitment they have shown to developing the property, according to township clerk Joan McCrary.

"Since this offer was originally received by the township, the Olsens have agreed to all provisions and changes we have asked for. There is no reason to delay them any longer," she said.

Township supervisor Dale Stuart disagreed and voted for the senior citizen project because he felt the project has a better chance of being accomplished.

"I think we would have learned sooner if the property could be used for its intended project if we accepted the D'Angelo offer. Their project had a better chance of getting started and finally getting the property off our hands. Also, their offer was \$10,000 higher than the Olsens' was," he said.

There is another obstacle the Olsens will face before any construction can begin. Although the township owns most of the property, frontage on M-15 is located in the city of Clarkston. Therefore, the city controls the zoning.

The land is zoned residential so, for the Olsens to construct an office building, they would have to get the land rezoned. That process could take time, according to Art Pappas, Clarkston city manager.

"It would have to go through the city planning

commission and the zoning board of appeals. It's not a simple process," he said.

The Olsens could not be reached for comment.

### In other township action:

● The board approved the hiring of WCI Contractors of Fraser to construct two pavilions and a gazebo at Bay Court Park. WCI was the low bidder for the contact at a cost of \$39,641.80.

The board approved by a 7-0 vote.

● A request for a speed limit reduction on Stickney Road east of Sashabaw was approved by the board. The township has sent a letter to the road commission requesting the decrease from 55 to 25 MPH.

The request was approved by a 7-0 vote.

● Board members agreed, 7-0, to allow the Lake Orion School District to borrow the township voting machines for a special election they are holding.

● A resolution for a library grant was approved by board members by a 7-0 vote.

● Renewing of the township's membership in WOLF, a network of libraries located in Wayne and Oakland counties was approved 7-0.

● The board held a closed session on the topic of labor negotiations.

● Board members voted to ratify the township fire union contract by a 7-0 vote.

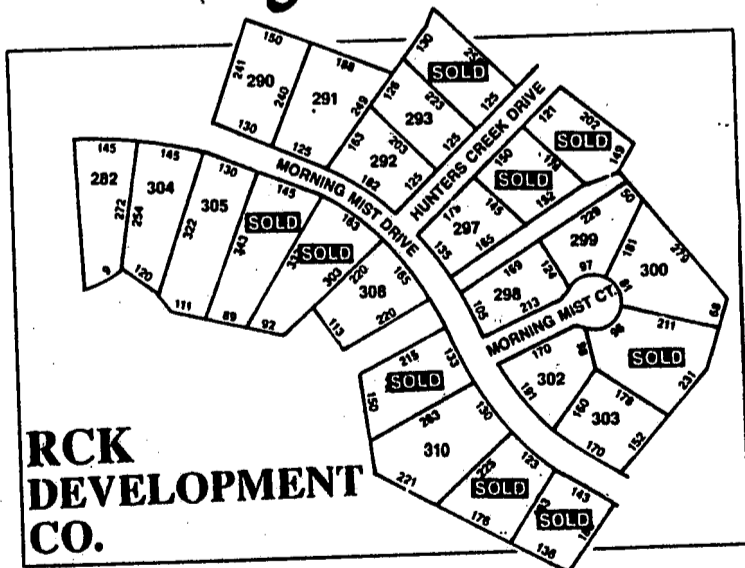


The next time you make up your face, you might like to consider where the word "cosmetic" comes from: the Greek *kosmos*, meaning "adornment" or "order."

## LOTS FOR SALE

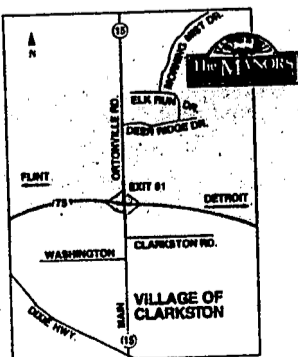
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# Council ponders city office addition

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Police and public-works concerns nearly filled up a two-hour Clarkston city council meeting August 22.

Council members Karen Sanderson and Douglas Roeser were absent, and Councilman James Schultz joined the meeting during the last hour.

First, Clarkston Police Chief Robert DeVore thanked council for purchasing the new \$15,459 Ford Crown Victoria which was delivered this week. After presenting members with a list of accessories needed to turn it into a full-fledged police car, council approved an amount not to exceed \$1,000 to purchase those items.

Councilman Steve Arkwright will work with DeVore to obtain an electronic-release gun rack, a prisoner screen, a light bar and newly designed lettering "that will make us look more professional," DeVore said.

But the main topic that both DeVore and DPW supervisor Bob Pursley addressed to council — with careful tact — was the need for more space.

"I hope somewhere down the road, we can put a wing on this building. It's hard on everybody, not just us," DeVore said, adding that cramped office and parking space made it difficult for officers and DPW workers to maneuver inside and out.

The increasing flow of people who come into the city office and police department is perhaps the biggest factor.

Pursley agreed. "We need another bay in the garage ... And the roof has to be replaced. It would be cheaper to do all of it at once ... including the painting of the building."

Councilman William Basinger got the ball rolling by stating matter-of-factly, "Maybe it's time

to start looking at this thing logically and ask for donations."

By the time council finished discussing DeVore's and Pursley's proposal, they had also agreed it might be worthy to think about building a separate building for the garage. Basinger mentioned council members and resident volunteers would probably save money by doing the construction themselves. He cited the Bay Court and Depot Park playgrounds as recent examples.

Councilmen Basinger, Arkwright and Stephen Secatch formed a committee to investigate the possibility of the project.

Another mutual matter and sore spot — the city office bathrooms — was discussed, although no one seemed to be able to flush the troubles away.

With the completion of the new Depot Park playground, there has been increased usage of the building's restrooms, resulting in a multitude of problems, including locking up the building when no one is in the office.

"People are knocking on the door to use the bathrooms all the time," Pursley said.

Another problem is the inability of the residentially designed bathrooms to handle "the load," Pursley said.

"It won't accommodate commercial use," DeVore added.

Though discussion also included the possibility of building a public restroom in Depot Park, Mayor Sharron Catallo said problems of unsupervised children who might "mess up" the bathrooms and the responsibility of locking it up for the night would be the same.

City Manager Art Pappas said he would ask the city's housekeeper to perhaps step up bathroom cleaning to twice a week, which might control the increased usage problem.

As far as the neverending headache of keeping

the city's restrooms open to the public, Mayor Sharron Catallo said, "I have no problem as long as there's someone in the building."

## In other council action:

● DPW Supervisor Bob Pursley says the city needs to look at the need for a new dump truck. The present one needs frequent repair and Pursley is worried the city may have snow removal and salting problems once winter winds hit. He will look into the cost of a new truck.

● The Depot Park playground will be sodded and picnic tables put in next week, Pursley said.

● A lack of dumping facilities for Rudy's Market was addressed by council members. Pappas

said a letter will be written to manager Robert Eshaki, asking him to come up with a solution within 30 days. City manager Art Pappas says there is no room for a dumpster behind the store "because it backs up to the lot line" in the alley.

● Council approved the hiring of Independence Township resident Brian Snyder to do part-time plumbing and heating inspection. Snyder also services other municipalities.

The Clarkston News  
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# OPINIONS

The Clarkston News

Wed., Aug. 24, 1994 6A



## In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

### *The modern march to freedom*

Last March, while The Dennis and I were vacationing in Ft. Myers Beach, Florida, a boat containing several Cubans made it safely ashore during the night.

The next day, having seen the headlines and TV news coverage, it nevertheless seemed practically unbelievable that such a thing had happened just a short distance from where we slept. As we drove along the waterfront, where the fishing boats come in and modest mobile homes are parked close together, the very idea seemed just plain unreal.

But further south, the scenario is becoming all too real these days. If you've ever been to Key West, you know how often you are reminded, as you travel the tiny island, that Cuba is only 90 miles away.

As you stand on the water's edge at the southernmost point (which is right near the southernmost house and the southernmost beauty parlor), there's a sign that says "Cuba—90 miles." You can't help but gaze out over the water, realizing that—literally—this is as far away from whatever you're running from as you can go.

Each night, natives and visitors alike gather at one particular pier to pay homage to the Key West lifestyle. There's music and street theater and then, as the sun sinks below the horizon, there is a smattering of applause before everyone disappears into the night.

According to recent news reports, just 90 miles away a similar scene is being played out on Cuba's northernmost beach. Residents gather of an evening, not to pay homage to the sunset, but to try to escape to freedom.

I doubt if there's a sign that says "Freedom—90 miles," but hundreds assemble on the beach and gaze across the Straits of Florida, watching as friends, neighbors and family members get into tiny boats for the dangerous crossing. The travellers are bid God speed, then watched as they sail into the dark, shark-infested waters.

Those left behind, according to a report published last week, may stick around all night, hoping a passing boat will pick them up and take them to freedom.

After reading that report, I couldn't help but conjure up a scene in my mind of these two groups of humanity, separated by only 90 miles of water but an ocean of politics. One group gathers in fun, one in desperation; one celebrates their unique lifestyle, the other prays for a chance to join in.

Who knows why Cuban leader-for-life Fidel Castro has chosen to allow his people to leave at this time.

But somehow, you have to pull for them. Despite all the problems our country faces today from crime, unemployment, hunger—you name it—it's still better than what these people are leaving behind.

Facing 90 miles on the open sea and, possibly, death, the Cubans are undeterred in their quest for freedom. Call me crazy, but it makes me feel good to be an American. For all our faults, we're still the best. Sometimes it's good to be reminded.

## Letters to the editor

### Against Morgan Lake

Dear Editor:

I am definitely opposed to the entrances for construction to be through our quiet community down Morgan Road and Rohr Road. Orion Township gets abused; Independence Township gets the beauty and revenue.

Gregory Coury  
Rohr Rd.  
Orion Township

### M-15 needs work

To all Clarkston News readers,  
It sure is bumpy on M-15 between Clarkston and Ortonville.

In that few miles, there must be 18 large, severe humps in the road. On ice, even a school bus could skid into a small car and kill a lot of kids.

Time is of the essence. Winter is coming. We hope they remedy it soon.

Andy Williams  
Genesee County



## Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

### *Hazel, where did you put that key?*

In yet another attempt at humor, John Patrell will interrupt just about any conversation by confessing, "I'm hooked on phonics!"

Obviously, he's heard far too many commercials on the subject. Considering there are so many advertisements these days for memory courses, I suppose John will be calling soon to tell me how good his recall is.

I've come to believe through my growing-old years that age is universally accepted as an excuse for not remembering names, faces, places, events and zipping up . . . or down.

Memory training course pushers would have us believe otherwise. Of course, we have to buy their tape, video or book to prove them right or wrong.

Naturally, the sellers of these wares have found a professor to give credence to their claims. Curt Sandman, Ph.D., co-director of the Memory Disorders Clinic (I can't remember why they have such a thing) at the University of California at Irvine is quoted in *Good Housekeeping*, Sept 1994: "Over the last 10 years we've learned that even in advancing age, the brain can continue to grow and adapt."

The key, researchers say, is to think of the brain as any other muscle, which needs regular 'workouts' to

keep from getting out of shape.

I never thought about it until now, but all the time in my youth when people called me a 'musclehead' they were right. Just as my father was right when he called me by the nickname, "Molasses," for being so slow.

I understand, however, that certain people need memory help. These are the people who pay hundreds of dollars for fish finders. Heck, everyone knows they are right there on the other side of the lake.

I don't plan on enrolling in any improve-your-memory courses. First of all, I have done and said a great many things I'd really rather continue to forget. You know what I mean! These are the things your spouse will never forget.

Secondly, how would I fill the time I'd be saving by being able to quickly locate my keys, post hole digger, car push-button radio station-setter procedure, Christmas light replacement bulbs or the footprints hospitals gave us when our kids were born?

Thirdly, that's what I've got wife Hazel for. My memory is so rotten and short I can't even remember why, after re-reading this column, I put in that 'thirdly,' but I'm sure Hazel will not forget that I did.

## Heritage Hunt II

By Virginia Block

Each week this summer, we have found more and more of you with "ties" that "cross," yet the dirty four-letter word "TIME" has been the culprit in getting us all together.

Mary Jane Copeman Glezon paid us a hasty visit last week, before returning to her home in Florida. While researching the "Taylor" link to her family, she shared copies of the Civil War letters written by Arthur E. Collins to his sweetheart, Minnie A. Green.

Mary Jane descends from John Q. Taylor and Mary Axford Taylor, whose daughter, Jane Taylor, married Nelson Copeman. From this marriage, Eber N., son of Henry Baldwin Copeman, married first Nellie Ethel Vasta (daughter of Arthur E. Collins and Mary Green).

Mary Jane Copeman (Patterson) Glezon tells us that the Lloyd Copeman (of Hadley) who invented a stove that was a forerunner of the microwave, was a son of John Westly Copeman. (Sounds confusing but looks better on the chart.) This same family lineage is

that of Gay Herman, of Sylvania, Ohio.

The William Nathan Terry surname shows that the Terry lines of Bemice Hudson, Frances Peterson's Waugh lines, Maxine French's Waugh and Terry lines, as well as her Hardenburg line all criss-cross, with the resulting spousal lines bringing in dozens of others. There must be something to the Mormon belief that in 10 generations, we are all related. We hope to gather help for Bob Nelson, whose grandfather David Nelson of Owen Sound in Canada, includes the Blank line of Cheboygan area that links to the family of another searcher of the LePla line of Canada.

The Canadian family of Lloyd Howard is bound to tie in with the early "Talbot" settlers that included Thomas Howard in 1819. The large collection of Canadian Atlases reprinted by Cummings Publishers about 15 or so years ago are among the library holdings in our possession and should prove valuable to many of you, if you are seeking an elusive ancestor.

See HUNT, page 8A

## A look back

### 15 YEARS AGO (1979)

Teacher contract talks are slow but the pace of the meetings is picking up, say both sides. Negotiators for the Clarkston Board of Education and the Clarkston Education Association have scheduled two all-day sessions this week and three next week, five days before Labor Day. So far tentative agreement has been reached on 18 of the 24 articles in the contract. Those still open include teachers' salary schedules, teaching conditions and fringe benefits.

A ban on alcoholic beverages in Clarkston Village Park is slated, as requested by Independence Township Director of Police Services Charles Kimbel. Though park rules state alcohol is prohibited without village council approval, there is no law against it. The village attorney is writing a formal agreement to be voted on by council when finished.

Close to 200 golfers play in this weekend's Ninth Annual Al Hanarte Open Golf Tournament at Clarkston Golf Course. Men's champion is Mike White of Pontiac with a score of 69. Helen Petersen of Waterford and Roberta Allison of Lake Orion tie with 91 in the women's division.

### 25 YEARS AGO (1969)

School will start Sept. 4 and plans to be a full day, says Milford Mason, Clarkston High School principal. Bus schedules will be printed in The Clarkston News next week.

Clarkston High School is one of the new off-campus extension centers of Oakland Community College. OCC courses offered here are transferable to four-year colleges.

New coach Paul Rakow issues a call for a conditioning program for players hoping to make the junior and senior varsity football teams. Rakow

replaces Ralph Kenyon as head football coach this year. Kenyon has moved into administration as assistant principal.

### 50 YEARS AGO (1944)

Superintendent Carl Brablec announces that enrollment of students will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, in the Clarkston Public Schools. Only one former instructor, Ralph Thayer, will be on the 1944-45 high school teaching staff.

The Clarkston 4-H Canning Club will demonstrate the canning of peaches in the school home economics room Aug. 31 at 2 p.m. This is a demonstration the club will present at the state show in East Lansing on Sept. 8. Mothers and all interested are invited to attend.

Oakland County farmers who will be planting wheat this fall are advised to sow it after Sept. 16 to avoid damage from Hessian flies. This date is based on information from entomologists that there is a period in which wheat can still be sown before winter. County agricultural agent Karl Bailey says during this time adult Hessian flies do not have time to lay eggs. He advises farmers to plant as soon after the fly-free date as possible.

### 60 YEARS AGO (1934)

The Clarkston Independents are defeated in a close game Sunday by the Oxford team. The score was 7 to 5. This Sunday Clarkston will play against a Highland Park League team on the high school field. The Highland Park team is managed by Stan Arling, an old-time Clarkston ball player.

This week at the Rudolf Schwartze store, short ribs are 7 cents a lb., Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes go for 9 cents a box and a peck of home-grown potatoes sells for 25 cents.

## If it Fitz

By Jim Fitzgerald



### Civilized executions are clean, efficient

Ironically, although I'm opposed to capital punishment, a triple execution reminded me that we are not a completely barbaric civilization.

I plead the usual reasons for being against a government killing even the most vile criminal: There's no proof that it deters crime; there's always the chance the wrong person will be executed, a mistake that can't be corrected, and thou shalt not kill under any circumstances except self-defense, or thou are allowing the criminal to drag thee down toward his level.

Whenever I preach that cliché sermon, I hear from eye-for-an-eye advocates who insist if a murderer is murdered he'll be deterred from ever murdering again, by damn, and what do I have to say about that, huh?

I say you get the same result from life in prison with no parole. If you're seeking revenge, you should realize that for many people, including me, this would be worse punishment than death. And the long imprisonment wouldn't cost taxpayers any more than fighting the delay-forever legal appeals filed by death-row inmates and anti-execution activists.

With no capital punishment allowed, a murderer with no money has a better chance of receiving the same sort of lifesaving justice that can be bought by a wealthy murderer with a platoon of high-priced lawyers.

Finally, there would be plenty of for-life cell space for murderers if our justice system would wise up and stop mandating unreasonably long sentences for nonviolent lawbreakers, such as two-bit drug users and dealers.

OK, end of boring sermon. Now let's get more interesting.

Last Wednesday in Arkansas, three men convicted of the same murder were executed, one after the other, in sort of a bargain-basement festival of punishment. Officials said the multiple executions reduced overtime and stress on employees.

"Nobody wants to get up in the morning and go kill somebody," a Correction Department spokesman explained. This way the executioners would have to get up only once to kill three people.

There were the usual protests and appeals, of course. "This scheduled mass execution, by reducing human beings to hogs at the slaughter, will exponentially increase the level of fear, uncertainty and psychological stress that someone condemned normally experiences in the usual course of death," it said in the three murderers' rejected appeal.

Referring to the order in which the three men would be killed, the appeal also claimed it was unconstitutional for the state to "assess who they think is worthy of another hour or two of life."

According to the Associated Press, there were "45 to 60 minutes between executions -- enough time to carry the body out in a bag, wipe down the gurney and change the needle before the next man was brought in."

Change the needle? Yes. And that's where I noted an encouragingly humanistic break in the barbarity.

The three men were punctured with a lethal dose of drugs. And if the same needle were used for all three injections, it could have been contaminated and spread AIDS or some other contagious disease.

The State of Arkansas compassionately spared one or two of the doomed men from the risk of being unnecessarily sick for 45 to 60 minutes.

I have only one question. Each of the men was wheeled into the death room on the same gurney. Every step possible should have been taken to ensure a safe trip. So:

Between executions, why in the name of God weren't those gurney wheels checked for proper alignment?

## Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Some health care numbers



Don't you just love it. "It" being the way politicians and Bill Clinton label anyone who disagrees with them "unpatriotic." It is this "dissenters will be chastised, bullied or otherwise shot" mentality that really makes the hairs on the back of my neck stand at attention.

This is America, Bub. Land of the free. Free-speech and all. Here's a quote from a book written by John D. MacDonald, in 1965. It has to do with America:

"But the other vitality is still there, that rancorous, sardonic, wonderful insistence on the right to dissent, to question, to object, to raise holy hell and in direct extremity, to laugh the self-appointed squad leaders off the face of the earth with great whoops of dirty disdainful glee. Suppress friction and a machine runs fine. Suppress friction, and a society runs down."

Why is it that anytime anyone disagrees with Bill Clinton he calls them unpatriotic, or prays for them at church? Americans are supposed to disagree. We are supposed to kick and scream. We are not to be led like sheep.

And that is why I get the willies when it comes to what is happening in Washington, D.C.

Am I unpatriotic to question Bill Clinton's numbers on health care? Am I mean spirited to say we have the best health care system in the world that shouldn't be scrapped? Whenever I say this I always also say, "but I believe we need to work on the health care system, not scrap it."

People always forget I say that. I believe all Americans should have access to health care (and they do, currently). I also believe we need some work to be done on the financing of health care . . . but for goodness sake, don't socialize our medicine.

So I question. I try not to work on emotion. I look for answers. Why do the Clintons want immediate action on their 1,342 page health care plan?

I read Congressman Joe Knollenberg's "A Curable Condition: The Problems and Opportunities of Health Care Reform." I found interesting facts.

The number out is that 37 million Americans have no health insurance (roughly 15 percent of us). My question is: what's the break down of these numbers?

Knollenberg answers that question this way:

"More than half (of the 37 million people) will regain coverage in less than four months.

"Nearly three-fourths will be insured in less than a year.

"More than 10 million have annual incomes of \$30,000 or more.

"3.5 million uninsured have a bachelor's degree or higher.

"In reality, the 37 million figure is merely a snapshot in time. The population of 'chronically and involuntarily uninsured' is closer to 2.5 percent of the entire population, much lower than the frequent claims of 15 percent. Does this problem deserve our full attention? Yes. Does it justify the socialization of one-seventh our economy? Hardly."

I concur.

Here's some more from Knollenberg: "Under the Clinton plan, every American would have to rely on the government for health care. The government will tell you what you can get, where you can get it, from whom you can get it, and how much you can spend for it."

Sound like the kind of America you want? Not me. And since this is the case, I'll exercise my right to dissent. My American right to disagree. We fought to become a free state 200 years ago because the government had too much control. I believe we need to fight right now to become a free state because government has too much control of our lives and is grabbing for more.

Don't you think so?

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# Focus on the Family

James Dobson, Ph.D, presented by First Missionary Church, Clarkston

**Question:** I have observed that elementary school and junior high school students, even high schoolers, tend to admire teachers who are more strict. Is this your experience as well?

**Dr. Dobson:** Yes, teachers who maintain order are often the most respected members of the faculty, provided they aren't mean or grouchy. A teacher who can control a class without being oppressive is almost always loved by his or her students. One reason is that there is safety and order. When a class is out of control, particularly at the elementary school level, the children are afraid of each other.

If the teacher can't make the class behave, how can she prevent a bully from doing his thing? How can she keep the students from ridiculing one of their less able members? Children are not very fair and understanding with each other, and they feel good about having a strong teacher who is.

Second, children love justice. When someone has violated a rule, they want immediate retribution. They admire the teacher who can enforce an equitable system, and they find great comfort in reasonable social rules. By contrast, the teacher who does not control her class inevitably allows crime to pay, violating something basic in the value system of children.

Third, children admire strict teachers because chaos is nerve-racking. Screaming, hitting and wiggling are fun for about 10 minutes; then the confusion begins to get tiresome and irritating.

I have smiled in amusement many times as second- and third-grade children astutely evaluated the relative disciplinary skills of their teachers. They know how a class should be conducted. I only wish all of their teachers were equally aware of this important attribute.

Sponsored by: First Missionary Church, 4832 Clintonville Rd, Clarkston.

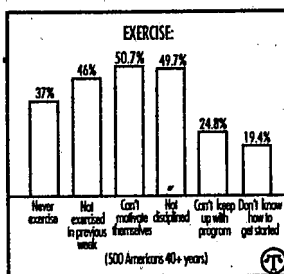
Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903, (c) 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

## Americans Over 40 Think Fitness Is Harder Than It Has To Be

(NAPS)—If you're over 40 and you still think that it's necessary to exercise a minimum of 30 minutes at a time to get the full health benefits, you're not alone. Half of those surveyed in a new study thought the same.

In contrast, the most recent health recommendation by leading national groups advises that even moderate activity in short spurts can increase longevity and improve health. This inconsistency between our perception of fitness and the reality may explain why so many people still haven't developed the exercise habit, a fact confirmed in the Advil Fitness Over 40 Survey, which polled 500 Americans ages 40 and up.

The survey also revealed that lack of motivation is one of the biggest barriers to fitness. In addition, this group says the older you are, the harder it is to start. The survey was the first to



Our concept of fitness has changed over the past decade. We now understand that even moderate-intensity physical activity can impart many of the long-term benefits associated with more intense workouts.

investigate the psychology of inactivity among the fastest growing segment of America's population, to better understand how they can be helped onto the fitness bandwagon.

For a free fitness guide, write to: The Advil Forum on Health Education, 1500 Broadway, 25th floor, New York, NY 10036.

## Senior news

### Senior Citizen Center Activities

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 24 -- Crispy Baked Chicken
- August 25 -- Beef Stroganoff
- August 26 -- Pork Chops

### Activities and Trips

- Wednesday, August 24 - Sorrowful Mother Shrine Trip - Ohio
- Friday, August 26 - Steak Roast Dinner Dance

## HUNT, from page 6A

Eleanor Hunt still seeks the burial place of Nancy Jane (Mathews) Chambers, who died in 1883, at age 34, leaving 8 children. The family was in Brant Co. Ont. Any help will be gladly received by Eleanor, who has a wealth of material to exchange. Happy Hunting.

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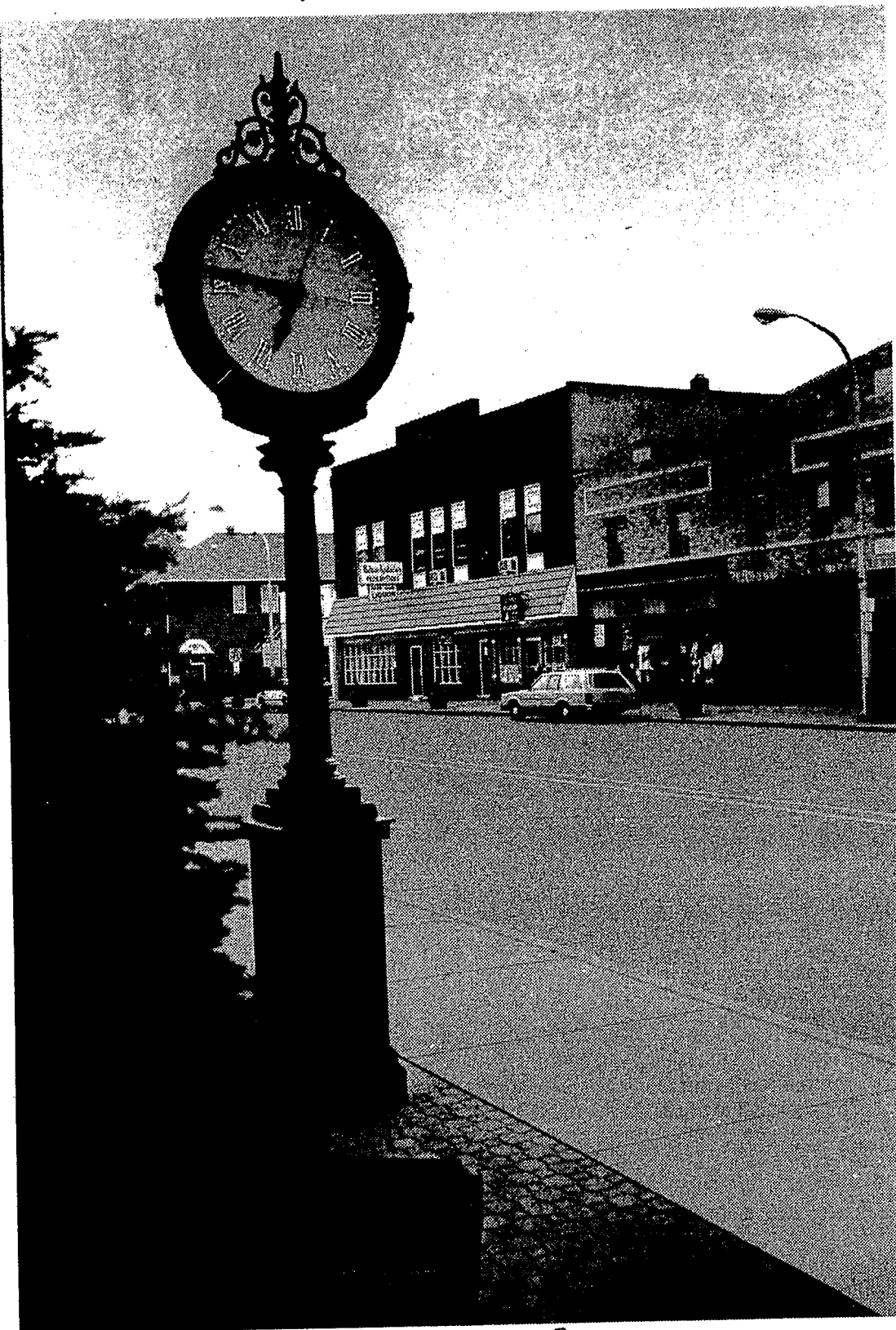
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<b>Gastroenterology</b>	
A.I. Ragins, MD & Elliot Fraiberg, MD	620-1140
<b>General Surgery</b>	
Malik McKany, MD	625-3231
<b>Hematology/Oncology</b>	
Mary Jo Voelpel, MD	333-7888
<b>Internal Medicine</b>	
Nathan Chase, MD	625-1600
Rosa Mirijanian, MD	625-1600
<b>Obstetrics/Gynecology</b>	
Stanley Dorfman, MD, William H. Jewell Jr., MD & Robert M. Robins, MD	620-2800
<b>Pediatrics</b>	
James Charles Shaya, MD & Tracy Thompson, MD	625-9755
<b>Podiatric Surgery</b>	
Shay Rosenfeld, DPM	625-3100
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Michael Cotant, MD	620-6660
Harm Kraai, MD & Kenneth Urwiller, MD	620-6660
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Ismail Sendi, MD	634-6303
<b>Dermatology</b>	
Richard S. Schwartz, MD	625-1123
Susan Klemmer, MD	625-0040
<b>Family Practice</b>	
Larry Baylis, DO	625-5885
Loren M. Baylis, MD	625-5885
Daniel Bielak, DO	625-1058
Ricardo Q. Cabrera, MD	620-3500
Tarlika Dhabuwala, MD	625-8220
Matthew Kulick, DO & Paul Haduck, MD	625-7007
Bhupendra Patel, MD	625-0030
Raouf R. Seifeldin, MD	634-0099
<b>Internal Medicine</b>	
Anthony Aenlle, MD	625-1011
Susan Coleman, MD	623-2020
<b>Gastroenterology</b>	
Ala Imam, MD	625-3000
<b>General Surgery</b>	
Sang Choi, MD	625-8126
<b>Obstetrics/Gynecology</b>	
Anan Abdelrahman, MD	625-8505
Jack Kartaginer, MD	625-5761
Jalal Panah, MD	625-6060
<b>Ophthalmology</b>	
Saul M. Rubenstein, MD	625-5922
<b>Orthodontics/TMJ</b>	
Ron R. Iacobelli, DDS, MS	625-2515
<b>Orthopedic Surgery</b>	
Ahmad Hadied, MD	625-5541
<b>Otorhinolaryngology</b>	
Romauld Szymanowski, MD	625-8450
Richard A. Wandzel, DO	620-3100
<b>Pediatrics</b>	
Shobha Chandra, MD	625-7878
<b>Pediatric Urgent Care</b>	
James O'Neill, MD, Mohammad Nurul Amin, MD, Irving D. Kernis, DO & Charles E. Yee, MD	625-2621 or 625-4000
<b>Periodontist</b>	
Mark Frenchi, DDS, MS	625-7700
<b>Rheumatology</b>	
Neil G. Levitt, MD, Martin Pevzner, MD & Joseph Skender, MD	620-0060
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## The Davison Index

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1994

### BIG TENT EVENTS

- 5:30 - 7:30 Dan Richards K101
- 7:00 - 8:00 Country line dance lessons  
Larry & Diane Jones K101  
demo line dance team
- 8:00 - 12:30 C.J. LEFTUS Country Band

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1994

### BIG TENT EVENTS

- 12:00 noon Puppet show - Royal American  
Folkart - Pierre & The Alligator
- 1:00 p.m. Be-A-Clown
- 2:00 p.m. Puppet show
- 3:00 p.m. Pizza eating contest
- 4:00 p.m. Puppet show
- 5:00 p.m. "Academy de la Danse" (dancers)
- 6:00 p.m. Puppet show
- 8:00-12:30 MUSIC EXPRESS BAND
- (12:30 a.m. need help to set up for church)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1994

### BIG TENT EVENTS

- 10:00 a.m. ALL PARISH MASS
- 2:00-6:00 ANDY NESTER POLKA BAND
- 6:00-7:30 Auction-Sheriff Joe Wilson-  
auctioneer
- 7:30-8:30 ANDY NESTER BAND
- 8:30 p.m. RAFFLE DRAWING for 1994  
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### OTHER ACTIVITIES ALL WEEKEND

- |                 |               |             |
|-----------------|---------------|-------------|
| Las Vegas Games | Volleyball    | Bingo       |
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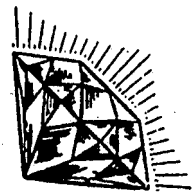
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# Dare officer funding cut

DARE, from page 1A

"The DARE program is too important to jeopardize. After the action that the school board took, it was very inappropriate for the board to cut the program," he said.

Elaine Middlekauff, principal of Clarkston Elementary, has seen first-hand the benefits of the DARE program and is disappointed some children will miss out on its benefits.

"Speaking on behalf of the kids, we are all disappointed. Deputy Dave Hernandez did a wonderful job of teaching kids to say 'no'. It also helped the kids learn to look at police officers in a positive light," she said.

There is still a possibility that something could be accomplished to save the program. The millage request will be placed back on the November ballot and, in the meantime, township and school officials will study their options and see what can be accom-

plished.

"We will try to work with the school board and try to restore some type of a program, but nothing is definite," said Lutz.

The changes in the department will take place as of Sept. 1. Officers with the lowest seniority could get moved to other substations or have their positions changed, according to Hummel.

"We have to wait and see what happens," he said.

If the millage does pass in November, Hummel said how soon the DARE officer could be restored is up to the board.

"It depends how quickly they want to eliminate our deficit. The DARE officer was on the 'fat' part of our budget; we don't have the luxury of those funds anymore. Even if the millage does pass, the DARE program may not be restored until sometime in 1995 when we are in better financial condition," he said.

# House burns after drug bust

DRUGS, from page 1A

District Court in Detroit Aug. 17. He was released on personal bond and awaits a preliminary exam Sept. 6.

Then, in the early hours of Thursday morning, two of Hatcher's neighbors called 911 to report his house was on fire.

Hatcher was not at home at the time.

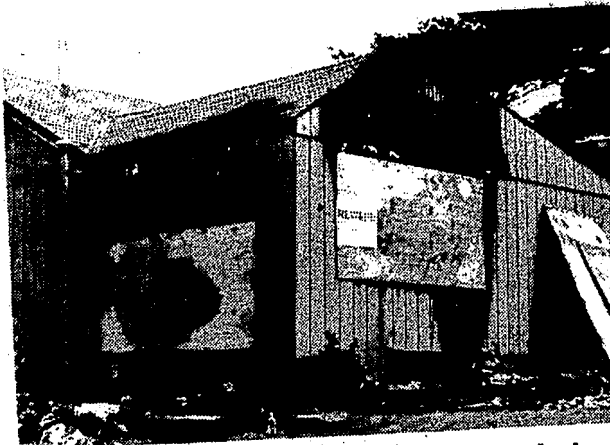
When police arrived, flames could be seen coming out the front and side windows. A deputy also reported an open door at the back of the house and heavy black smoke rolling out. According to fire department investigator Bob Pursley, fire, smoke and heat damage was evident throughout the house.

Law enforcement officials working on the case would not speculate what relationship the fire might have to the drug bust. Hatcher is not the property owner of record on the house, according to township records. But according to Det. Dave Row of the OCSF Fire Investigation Unit, Hatcher was purchasing the house on land contract from an uncle.

"At this point I believe it's intentionally set," Row said. He said the fire was set with "combustibles on the site." He discounted the theory that Hatcher may have set the fire himself.

"Personally I have some questions about whether he set it himself. He had nothing to gain.

"There's a lot of speculation. I don't like to engage in speculation." Hatcher could not be reached



This house on Harding St. was boarded up Thursday after an early morning fire.

for comment.

Meanwhile, officers working on the drug case expressed shock about the fire.

"I was really surprised to hear that," Solden said. "But then again, I wasn't. I've learned after 28 years that anything can happen."

The OCSF has posted a reward sign on the burned-out house. Anyone with information on the fire should call 858-TIPS or 858-5453.

"I'm hoping maybe somebody will call and tell me who set it," Row said.

# Board battles over ballot language

Voters will be asked to approve a police millage increase once again in November, but, this time, there will only be one choice.

The Independence Township Board voted 5-2 to place the millage on the ballot under one proposal. In the August election, voters approved renewing the current 2.3032 mills, but voted down a .4468 increase.

The proposal to be placed on the November ballot, if approved, will restore the 2.5 mills that were granted by voters before the Headlee override and add a .25 mill increase.

It was stressed by board members that the increase is necessary to maintain the current level of police service, because of a deficit in the police fund.

Treasurer John Lutz said he voted to place the millage under one proposal, because he fears, if given a choice, voters will only approve the first part again.

"Approving part of the millage will not resolve our problems. I think if we give the public one choice they will understand the seriousness of the proposal and approve it," he said.

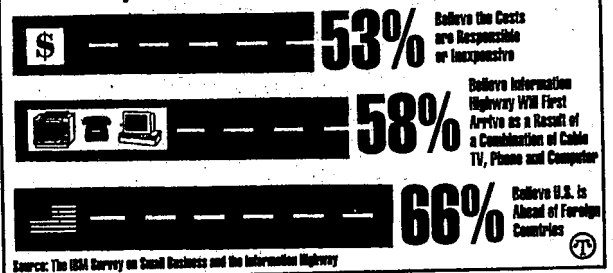
Supervisor Dale Stuart and trustee Jeff McGee disagreed and voted to split up the proposal.

"It is very unwise to put it all under one proposal, because we could end up with nothing. If that happens, we would be in very serious financial shape," said Stuart.

Lt. Hummel agreed with the seriousness of such a situation, but said that educating the voters is the factor everyone should be focused on.

"We need to get out and make sure the voters understand what they are voting for. We are only trying to maintain our present level of service. If the millage does not pass, further cuts will have to be made," he said.

Three-quarters of those small businesses that have heard the phrase information highway view it as a potential business asset. In addition:



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After the fair

# Livestock auction is where kids say goodbye to animals

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

Fall's annual Oakland County 4-H Fair is an opportunity for young people, who have spent an entire year raising livestock of all kinds, to meet the competition.

Kids from all over the county bring their animals to the fair to be judged and, ultimately, to be sold. After it's all over, they go home and start on next year's projects.

The winning animals are purchased by local families and businesses which support 4-H.

"This year some of our big buyers were new," said 4-H spokesperson Linda Strilecky. They included major grocery stores like Kroger and Meijer and meat maker Kowalski, who decided to attend the auction after "many phone calls," she said.

Often buyers are local companies who buy the meat to sell or give to employees. "Sometimes employers will buy them and then they'll sell them to their employees, or give them as Christmas presents," Strilecky said.

These companies and many individuals pay a price that's "higher than the market rate," Strilecky said. "The meat is excellent. They have been raised by 4-H'ers in a home environment."

After the animals are auctioned, they are loaded up for the trip to the meat packers. Buyers can get as much or as little help as they need from 4-H in choosing a packer and getting the meat home.

"We arrange for trucking for them depending on the packing house," Strilecky said.

Strilecky, who said her daughter raises two swine every year, said the experience of parting with the animals after the fair can be tough, especially on newer exhibitors.

"The first year my daughter did fine," she said. "I made the mistake of going back in the barn while they were loading them. It upset both of us. So we don't go back (in the barn) any more."



These hogs raised by Josh Back of Ortonville won the title of Reserve Grand Champion Pen of Hogs. Josh (right) sold his prize animals to Jack Bains Concessions of Clarkston. Pictured with Josh are Lori Edens and David, John and Joe Villella.



Marv Middleton of Lake Orion (center) raised the Grand Champion pen of hogs. They were purchased by Clarkston Kroger, represented by Dennis Grund and Jack Ochodnicki.



Janice Rumph of Clarkston (center) is shown with her Grand Champion pen of meat rabbits, which were purchased by State Rep. Tom Middleton and his wife Kathy.



Sarah Hubbach of Clarkston raised this Grand Champion pen of lambs, which was purchased by Clarkston Medical, represented by Kristian Brown and Tim O'Neill.



Jackie Scramlin (center) was the purchaser of the Reserve Grand Champion poultry raised by Lori and Erin Snook of Clarkston.



# PTA Council puts the children first

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

The one-year-old Clarkston PTA Council has some lofty goals for the coming year, all of which center on making the school experience the best it can be for local children.

According to council president Susan Wagner, the Council was formed to help unify the district and provide one strong voice for parents as advocates for all children.

"It's a real exciting time right now in this district, with a new school opening and everybody moving," Wagner said. "I think people are excited (but) I don't know if the stresses are gone yet . . ."

"The PTA presidents got together. We felt it was very important to coordinate the activities. We felt it was important to have one strong voice for the children."

Wagner heads a board which includes first vice president Joy Piedmont, second vice president Cheryl McGinnis, treasurer Anne Chesley and secretary Joanie Catanese.

"We tried to get representation from all schools," Wagner said. The board meets monthly, with the full PTO Council meeting every other month, beginning October 4 at Clarkston High School.

McGinnis was already a fixture at school board meetings and well-known to administration for speaking her mind. She was cochairperson of the last successful bond issue campaign. She sees her job as part public relations.

"I accepted because I wanted to have some direct input as to the real direction parent groups in this



Susan Wagner is president of the Clarkston PTA Council.

district were going," she said. She was concerned about too much negativity between parents and the district.

"This community has been led by people not

concerned about what's best for our kids for so many years," the mother of three said. "I'm kind of the watchdog for everybody . . . As long as I live here and I've got strength to fight, I will continue to fight for what's best for our community, not just what I think."

The goals the PTA Council has set for the coming year include:

- Putting children first in all decision-making. "Any issues that come up, that's what we're going to look at first," Wagner said.

- Unification of the district. "We want to pull the district together so we have a strong voice," she said.

- Child advocacy. The Council hopes to present and research programs with an eye toward lower class sizes, arts instruction and safety concerns. They are already planning a presentation on playground safety.

- Improved communication with administration. "We would like to be the organization to disseminate information to the community, to parents in the schools. There's a lot of information that comes down that people don't understand." The Council hopes to offer a monthly newsletter that would eventually go to parents as well as service organizations and churches.

- A study of parent involvement. "Every study that comes out shows how important it is," Wagner said.

Dr. Mike LaBay, Clarkston Schools Deputy Superintendent for Instruction, worked with a PTO Council in his previous district (Birmingham). Based on the positive experience he had there, he is now working with the new Council in Clarkston.

"They not only coordinate activities on a dis-

Continued on next page

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# PTA Council puts kids first

Continued from previous page

trict-wide basis, but they also report to the Council major things the Council needs to know about," LaBay said. "It's a sharing of information."

In his experience, PTO Council can serve as a leadership training ground of a sort, LaBay said.

"Members of the Council are very involved in school activities beyond their school level. In Birmingham that led to board appointments. It turned out to be a training ground for future board candidates."

So far, Wagner is pleased with the reception the

council has received from the administration and school board.

"They seem very open," she said. "The fact they were very excited about the playground presentation—that was a real positive step."

The council is not expected to replace individual building PTAs or PTOs.

"I think they (parents) are still going to their individual buildings, and that's fine. The presidents will bring it (the parents' concerns) here."

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# Wife, baby are homeless after assault

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

*Editor's note: The names of the family at the center of this story have been changed at their request.*

Jane Smith was so angry when she left 52-2 District Court last week she had to tell her story to someone.

The tiny mother of a one-year-old boy, who looks much younger than her 23 years and speaks in a voice so quiet it's nearly a whisper, had been the victim of domestic violence, but with an unusual twist.

When she left her home after being hit by her 27-year-old husband, he changed the locks and refused to let her reclaim her belongings or move back in. When the court issued an order that he stay away from her, he had possession of their marital home. And she couldn't get it back because only his name is on the lease.

"I can't believe this," Smith said after leaving the court room of Judge Gerald McNally. "I have a little baby and I'm homeless."

McNally ordered Smith's husband, a self-employed carpenter from Holly, to stand trial for assaulting her. But he ruled that evicting the man from his apartment went beyond the legal remedies available for assault.

Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Susan Chrzanowski said the ruling didn't surprise her.

"At some point she did leave and he changed the locks," Chrzanowski, who is prosecuting the assault case, said. "Probably you've heard an old expression—possession is nine-tenths of the law. The judge viewed this as beyond the scope of the case."

"I will say it's an unusual situation because

usually the defendant leaves the residence... She has no recourse... I certainly argued beyond that. I was concerned with the stability of the child."

Hedy Nuriel, director of HAVEN, a shelter for abused women, said the situation is really not at all uncommon.

"Usually, they change the locks and they sell everything inside," she said. "I wish I could say that's very unusual but it's not. When she does return,

***'I can't believe this; I have a little baby and I'm homeless.'***

usually everything is gone."

Nuriel recommended Smith contact HAVEN, even if she doesn't want to move in to the shelter. HAVEN can help her when she goes to court, and can offer a weekly support group for women who are not living in the shelter.

"There she's with people who understand the problem and she'll get some help with it," Nuriel said. "It sounds like she really needs to talk to people who understand."

Chrzanowski agreed. "The assault was a slap in the face," she said. "There are problems. She will need help with counseling."

Smith has been referred to shelters but doesn't want to stay there. She doesn't want a divorce, and says her husband doesn't either.

Meanwhile, she sometimes stays with her parents, but says her father is an alcoholic and the situation is difficult. Sometimes she stays with friends, but it's tough because the baby's crib and high chair are locked in her husband's apartment. She has no job, but is hopeful after a recent interview. Her

husband has said he will give her money for another apartment, but she's still waiting. Social Services is helping out in the interim.

"I would have liked possession of the apartment back since he's the one that violated me by hitting me," she said. "The baby and I should have someplace to stay."

For more information about HAVEN, call 334-1274.

## More news in brief

### City keeps county as its assessor

Despite a 10 percent increase in the cost, the Clarkston city council voted Monday night to continue to use Oakland County as the city property assessor.

The cost for 1995 will be \$5,009, up from \$4,383 in 1994. The county blamed the cost increase on inflation and the additional workload of Proposal A.

### Taco Bell coming in November

Construction of a Clarkston Taco Bell, to be located on Dixie Hwy off Maybee Road, will begin in September with the opening expected in November.

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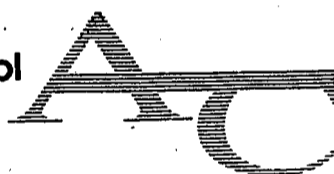
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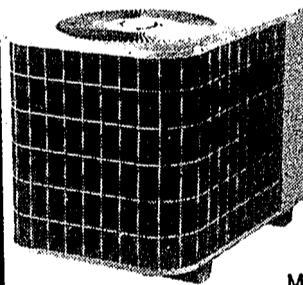
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## Need computer help?

John S. Peppes of Independence Township opened his own business, Cutting Edge Communications, in March. He's just been too busy to announce it until now.

Educated in public relations and working full time for Decision Consultants, Inc., Peppes runs Cutting Edge Communications part-time out of his home. He offers technical writing and computer consulting and tutoring.

A graduate of the University of Florida with a degree in public relations, Peppes said his first job was as a computer consultant for Ford Motor Co. "I've learned the computer business on the job," he said.

Much of his time is spent on writing computer training courses which are tailored to his customers' individual needs.

"I write a class specifically for their training," he said. "They will tell me what they want, how much they want to get out." Then the customer owns the

material and can use it forever. Billing can be by the project or by the hour.

Peppes has just completed his own guide to Microsoft Windows that he hopes to have published

## What's new in business

someday. With so many other computer guidebooks on the market, he describes his style as more hands-on than many others available.

"I write down at a level that's interactive," he said. "I like to get people's minds going, let them get interested and explore."

Peppes can also do press releases and design brochures and newsletters. For more information call 620-9821.

## FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For a free brochure about the Head Start program, call 1-800-27-START.

For a free decorating brochure from Schumacher and Elle Decor magazine, write to Schumacher, Dept. 16, 79 Madison Ave., NY, NY 10016.

Scope developed (Home Safe Home—A Guide to Making Homes Safe For Children) in cooperation with the National Safety Council. For a free copy,

call 1-800-579-SAFE or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Scope Home Safe Home Booklet Offer, 303 East Wacker Drive, Suite 440, Chicago, IL 60601.

For free information on ways to help school be a healthy and rewarding time for your child, write to the Human Growth Foundation at 7777 Leesburg Pike, Suite 202 South-NA, Falls Church, VA 22043, or call 1-800-451-6434.

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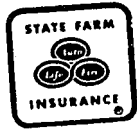


**Bud Grant, C.L.U.**  
**625-2414**

6798 Dixie Hwy.  
Clarkston  
Cinema Bldg.  
Clarkston, MI

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**20% OFF ALL Reg. Priced L. A. GEAR Light Shoes!**

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Ritter's Country Square  
6618 Dixie Hwy.

**625-1019**

HOURS:  
Mon.-Thurs. 10-8  
Fri. 10-7, Sat. 10-5



**AUG. 28 All Sport Body Quencher CELEBRITY CHALLENGE**

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

## 15th Anniversary Renaissance Festival

AUG. 27-28  
SEPT. 3-4-5, 10-11, 17-18, 24-25  
ADULTS: \$11.95 at gate; \$10.50 in advance at 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**

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**AUGUST 27-28 FESTA ITALIA**

The pastabilities are endless. Enter the infamous spaghetti slurping contests and visit the Blue Care Network Dragon in the Children's Dell.

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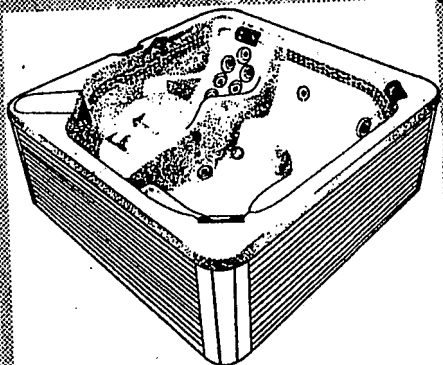
OVER 60 FOOD & DRINK SHOPS

PETTING ZOO

WATNEY'S PUB

8 THEMED STAGES GAMES Blue Care Network CHILDREN'S DELL

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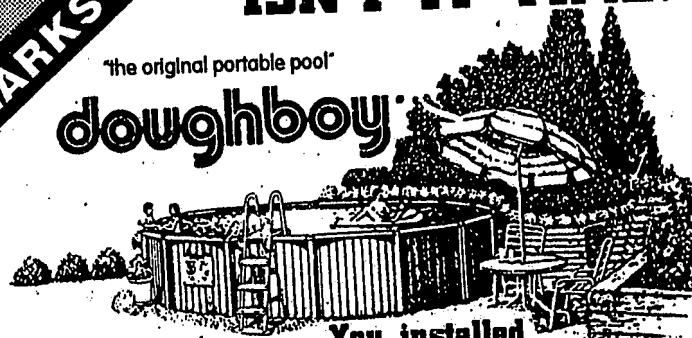


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**doughboy**



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5738 Ortonville Rd. (M-15) At Dixie

Clarkston  
OPEN 7 DAYS

**625-0729**

**POOLMART & SPAS**

# Sheriff's log

Independence Township

**MONDAY, AUGUST 15**, a door glass and a light were damaged at Bailey Lake Elementary School.

A window on a piece of construction equipment was broken on Windy Knoll Ct.

A 33-year-old Waterford man was suspected of writing a bad check for \$250 at the American Legion Post on M-15.

Breaking and entering at a bar on Dixie. A door was forced and a large amount of liquor was stolen. The owner said she had no insurance for the loss.

Failure to return rental property worth \$988 to a Dixie Hwy. business.

Malicious destruction of three houses under construction on Waldon Lake Dr. Exterior sheathing was damaged, the basement walls were spray-painted, a rock was thrown through a window and portable toilets were overturned.

A used Pontiac Trans Am was stolen from a car lot on Dixie over the weekend.

Harassing phone calls on Deer Ridge Dr.

Non-injury accident on the I-75 exit ramp to M-15.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 16**, non-injury accidents on White Lake Rd., Dixie, Hubbard Lake Rd., M-15 and Maybee.

An Oxford man received minor injuries when he was involved in a three car rear-ender on Sashabaw.

Malicious destruction of property at a construction site on Windy Knoll. An Edison box was smashed, insulation torn and construction equipment damaged.

Six mailboxes and a newspaper box were set on fire on Smoky Hollow.

Breaking and entering of a shed on Perry Lake Rd. A door was pried and tools, a generator and an answering machine were stolen.

Malicious destruction of two lawns on Waldon Woods.

A 21-year-old Waterford man was arrested on an outstanding warrant after police were called to a fight on Tuson.

A 1994 GMC pick up reported stolen on Westview

was found by police in the area. The owner reported that a set of keys had been stolen earlier so he installed a kill switch. When found, the vehicle looked like it had been pushed after the thief couldn't start it.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17**, a 24-year-old Clarkston man pulled over for a traffic stop on Sashabaw was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Domestic assault on Mann.

A 32-year-old Flint man was injured after he skidded on his motorcycle on northbound I-75.

Non-injury accidents on Clarkston Rd. and on I-75.

A Flint woman was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after she was assaulted by her boyfriend in the Pine Knob parking lot. When police arrived, they found the woman covered with blood and a large pool of blood on the ground. Witnesses said they saw her boyfriend punch her in the face after she tried to run from him. The 41-year-old man, also of Flint, was arrested.

Larceny of building materials on Sashabaw Ridge. **THURSDAY, AUGUST 18**, a man entered a neighbor's house without permission on Ennismore. Malicious destruction of property on Waterford Rd. A man later admitted he had backed in to a building with his vehicle.

Minor injury accident on Dixie Hwy.

Non-injury accidents on Dixie, Cranberry Lake Rd. and the I-75 exit ramp to Dixie Hwy.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 19**, threats on Chantos.

A woman reported that she took her 1991 Chevy Cavalier to a man on Independence for some repair work and when she returned, both he and the car were gone.

A small tree was pushed over on Clintonville, landing on a 1994 Nissan and scratching it.

The rear window of a Dodge van was broken on Marin Rd.

Breaking and entering of a construction trailer on Goldfinch. The padlock was cut and the trailer door open but nothing appeared missing.

A Perry Lake Rd. resident reported that construction equipment parked in front of his house damaged the property.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 20**, two people were taken to hospitals after a Waterford woman driving

on Dixie Hwy. turned left in front of oncoming traffic.

Non-injury accidents on Clarkston Rd. and on White Lake Rd.

A Stowe Trail resident pulled a gun on four juveniles, ages 15 and 16, he found trespassing in his gazebo. The resident told police he had been having trouble with trespassers making a mess on his property for several weeks. He fired a shot in the air and held the boys until police arrived. One boy was found to be in possession of suspected marijuana. All four were turned over to their parents.

Threats on Maybee.

Spouse abuse on Ennismore. A 40-year-old man was arrested after he allegedly hit his girlfriend in the face with a spatula and his fist after a fight.

A 22-year-old Clarkston man was arrested on Parview on five outstanding misdemeanor warrants.

A 1993 Kawasaki jet ski was stolen from a trailer parked in a Kingfisher driveway.

Breaking and entering of a 1990 Cadillac convertible on Fawn Valley. A thief cut the car's top and stole a phone, tapes and CDs.

Someone pulled a sign out of the ground and stacked bricks across the driveway at the township library.

Glass was broken at a church on Waterford Rd.

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 21**, a 17-year-old Clarkston girl driving on Oakvista was injured when the car she was driving hit a tree.

Non-injury accident on Rockcroft.

Two juveniles, ages 11 and 13, were questioned in a breaking and entering on Fawn Valley. One boy

told police he entered the home of a friend he knew was out of town. When the second boy came by, he let him in. Thirty dollars was stolen and used to rent videos. Each boy told his parents he was sleeping over at the other one's house. It worked until they didn't come home and the parents called each other.

Larceny of some coins from an unlocked car parked in a Michigamme driveway. A second car was entered but nothing was taken.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department Independence Substation has responded to 8,006 incidents this year through August 21.

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& MORE!



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1581 M-15 • Ortonville Just N of Glass Rd. on East side

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## PORTER'S ORCHARD

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(1/2 miles east of blinker on M-15)  
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## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

### AVOID MOVING PROBLEMS



WHEN MAKING a household move, it pays to start the procedure as soon as you can.

MAX  
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REALTORS

27 S. Main, Clarkston  
625-9300



Ron Rodda  
Sales Manager

Should I go into Real Estate?  
"ASK RON"

**QUESTION:** Now that I've sold my house, can you give any advice on how to avoid problems with the household move?

**ANSWER:** In finding a mover, you'll want to deal with an established, bonded firm, capable of giving you an honest cost estimate and a firm schedule date. How do you find the right one? A good place to start is with your Realtor. With most sales there is an accompanying household move. Your Realtor will know from experience which local companies to recommend.

The key is advanced planning. The day you know when the move will be, is the day you should call the mover and start the ball rolling.

## CLARKSTON AREA HEALTH DIRECTORY

### FAMILY PRACTICE

Joseph Territo, D.O.  
PEDIATRICS to GERIATRICS  
Drayton Clinic

4400 Dixie Hwy.  
WATERFORD 673-1244

### GENERAL FAMILY DENTISTRY

Thomas G. Santarossa, D.D.S., P.C.  
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7210 Ortonville Rd. • Suite 104  
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### OPTOMETRY

Michael C. Zak, O.D.

Doctor of Optometry

CLARKSTON VISION Professional Eye Care  
7196 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston  
Independence Pointe Plaza 620-2033

### 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

This Space  
Reserved For You

## Fire call

**MONDAY, AUGUST 15**, medical call for a person lying in a ditch on Waldon.

Medical for what turned out to be a man taking a nap in his car alongside Pine Knob Rd.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 16**, injury accident on White Lake Rd.

Possible medical along Sashabaw Rd. A man with psychiatric problems was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Medical on South Main.

Injured person on Sashabaw Rd.

Medical on Dixie Hwy.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17**, motorcycle injury accident on northbound I-75.

Injury accident on Sashabaw Rd. at the Pine Knob entrance.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 18**, grass fire on Holcomb.

House fire on Harding; no injuries.

Possible electrical fire on Tiohero. Detroit Edison was called in to investigate.

Minor injury accident on White Lake Rd.

Medical on Maybee Rd.

Medical at Pine Knob Music Theater.

Medical on Clintonville Rd.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 19**, injury accident on White Lake Rd. One patient was transported to an area hospital.

Medical on Surrey Lane; one patient was taken to a local hospital.

Burning complaint on Hadley.

Injury accident on M-15 at Oak Hill.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 20**, injury accident at Dixie and White Lake.

Medical on Jerome.

Medical on Lancaster Hill.

Medical on Clintonville.

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 21**, medical on Tuson; one to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Medical on M-15.

Possible car fire on southbound I-75.  
Two medicals on m-15.  
The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 1,013 calls this year through August 21.



A nail through a wire is thought to have caused a minor house fire on Tappon Street Monday morning. The homeowner, who was in the process of remodeling the house, said he just discovered the wiring when he tore down some siding. Fire officials said the 220-volt line had probably been there for 10 years and served a dryer. There were no injuries in the blaze, which was confined to the outside of the house.

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Aug. 24, 1994 19 A

## Clarkston Police

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 19**, a resident on Surrey Lane called Clarkston police to report a neighbor woman had overdosed from a combination of alcohol and pills. When police arrived they found the woman unresponsive and had her transported by ambulance to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

A suspicious vehicle was reported on the overlook by Middle Lake Road.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 20**, malicious destruction of property to a car in St. Daniel Church's parking lot was reported.

A license plate was recovered on Depot Road.

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 21**, trouble with juveniles was reported on Main.

### Independence Township recycling drop-off center

A wide range of recyclables are accepted for free at the Independence Township drop-off center at 6050 Flemings Lake Rd, just east of Clarkston Rd. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday and 8-noon Saturday. You must be a township resident.

● **Brush:** must be small enough to be put through a shredder. Stop at the DPW office before dropping it off.

● **Newspapers:** Loose, dry newspapers are preferred—no shiny inserts or brown paper bags.

● **Cardboard:** Corrugated and flattened only. Brown paper bags may be dropped off with cardboard.

● **Glass:** Clear white, green or brown. Remove all labels and rinse containers clean.

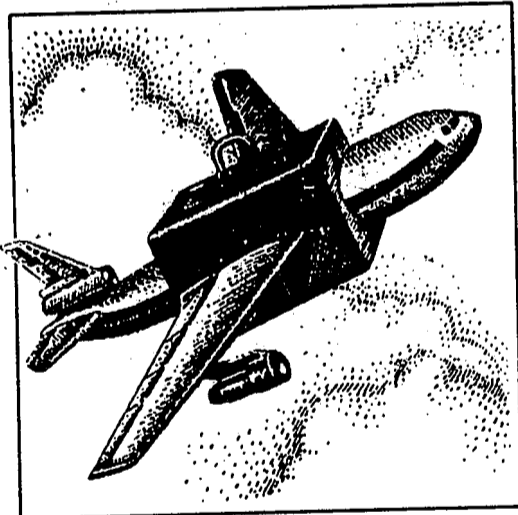
● **Cans:** Tin or aluminum only, labels removed and cans rinsed clean.

● **Plastic:** Number 2 bottles only. No motor oil containers. Remove labels, rinse and flatten.

● **Batteries:** Household, car, marine, lawn, etc.

● **Used motor oil:** Do not mix with anything else, such as antifreeze. Do not leave the containers, which cannot be recycled.

## Looking For A Better Way To Go?



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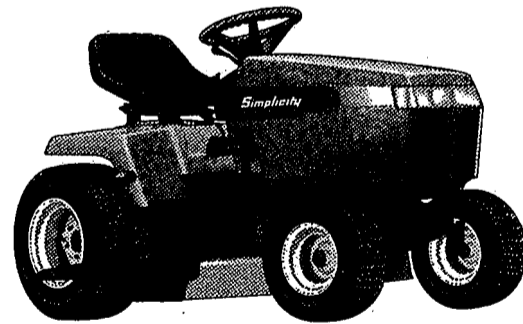
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Simplify your fall... buy a Simplicity tractor or riding mower today, and you won't worry about a monthly payment - or a penny of interest - until next spring.\* Stop by your Simplicity dealer today and test drive one of our innovative riding mowers and tractors. And while you're there, see the optional Mulching/Leaf Shredding attachment that eliminates raking and bagging while nourishing your lawn.

**Simplicity**  
Outdoor Power  
Equipment

Innovation brought  
down to earth.

\* Available to qualified customers with required down payment.  
Low monthly payments and competitive rates after April 1, 1995.

Fully Equipped Service Center

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945 University  
1 Mile W of I-75

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REALTORS

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27 S. Main Street  
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644-7600

West Bloomfield  
7011 Orchard Lake  
626-4000

646-1400

Rochester  
350 W. University Dr.  
656-4000

647-2200  
1-800-356-2130



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**99 Years of Results**

**A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE**

**EXQUISITE VICTORIAN** on 10 acres. 4 bdrms/4baths, parlor, heart room, antique oak doors, crown moldings \* deift 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.  
**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!** Softwater lakefront condo with neutral deco and light wood, all appliances, vaulted ceiling in grt rm w/fp. Clarkston schools and close to I-75. Call today! \$109,900. 95-BLU  
**DON'T WAIT TO SEE THIS!** Sherwood Forrest contemporary featuring - vaulted cell, 4 skylights, gr room w/fireplace, master suite w/separate make-up area, 2 decks & beautifully landscaped yard. \$199,900. 66-BRI  
**SEEKING ALL ENTREPRENEURS!** Market for sale w/abt above for rental income. Sale includes business equip. Inventory values \$30-\$40,000. \$299,000. 45-BRO  
**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-CED  
**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

**"LAKE ANGELUS"** Carefully placed on heavily wooded 3 acres. Home is spacious & comfortable w/inted thermopane windows. Master suite w/ fireplace. 85-GRA. \$598,000.  
**PROPOSED NEW SITE CONDO CONSTRUCTION IN PINE KNOB COUNTRY ESTATES.** Lovely mstr ste w/whirlpool 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 tile, oak mantel and more! \$117,900. 0-HES.  
**AFFORDABLE NEW CONSTRUCTION** Within one mi of I-75, this quality built home is near over 2,000 acres of State land in the Holly area. Cath cell, ceramic tile, oak mantel and more! \$121,900. 85-HES  
**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, hwdw 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/whirlpool & walk-in closet. This QUALITY home is priced to sell at \$199,800. 12-HOL

**RAISE YOUR FAMILY IN THIS 10,000 SQ. FT RANCH** w/nicely landscaped lot. Family room w/ 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 workshop. \$209,000. 60-SHAP  
**AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTION OF WILLIAMSBURG CLASSIC!** Ceramic floor in kit. Enclosed porch. rm on 1.5 acres on cul-de-sac. \$219,750. 13-SHR.  
**WATERFORD BUNGALOW** 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 kit., fireplace, hwdw floors, basement, 2 car garage. \$175,500. 99-STA.  
**ALMOST NEW IN CLARKSTON** 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1-1/2 story w/lower level master bed, wood flooring, finished basement, cathedral ceilings, Jacuzzi & more. \$219,800. 91-0.



**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**  
Conveniently located lakefront condo on Softwater Lake. Close to I-75, the Village of Clarkston and Clarkston Schools. Neutral decor and light wood, all appliances, vaulted ceiling in great room with gas fireplace and spectacular view of the lake. \$109,900. 95-BLU

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

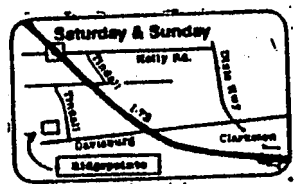
**SPACIOUS & SPRAWLING NATURAL STONE/CEDAR RANCH** on over 3 acres of wooded splendor. 5 bd/3.5 baths, fam rm, w/o with kit, sauna, wet bar, C/A and lots more too numerous to mention! \$269,500. 40-LAK.  
**BEAUTIFUL CLARKSTON NEIGHBORHOOD** Nice fam-ranch w/3 bed/2 baths, lrg cntry kit, grt rm, w/fp, w/o plumbed for 3rd bath. Extra lumber included in sale. \$180,900. 77-MOC  
**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 bdrm/2.5 baths, solid oak cab, six-paneled doors, oversized gar, Soapstone woodburner & all Andersen windows and doorwalls. \$184,875. 90-OK  
**UNIQUE HOME w/in-law qtrs** secluded on 4.11 acres. 3 bdrm/2 baths, sunken Roman Tub, glass atrium, 2 fieldstone 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, massive decking, volume cell, 3+ car gar, w/o, and professional landscaping. \$316,900. 21-PAR

**100 YEARS AGO**  
WHAT WAS HAPPENING?  
*What you wanted when you were a boy*  
**DAISY AIR RIFLES**  
Daisy Manufacturing Co.  
Plymouth, Mich.

**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! Hwdw fl, new kit cab, full part fin basement & small barn. Deck overlooks pond. \$144,500. 20-TIN  
**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.

**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  
**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 private, fully decorated, new carpeting, updated elec., new roof & more. \$68,500. 17-DRA

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



**MANY UPDATES** in this move right in home! Only 1 1/2 blocks to beautiful Sylvan Lk. private lot. Newer gar, window treatments, plaster walls, hwdw fire in liv rm din rm, & bdrms. Finished rec rm in base. \$70,500. 40-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

**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.  
**ALMOST NEW** Situated on a wooded acre across from Bush Lake, this 1991 ranch boasts a finished basement, cathedral ceiling, master bath, extra large garage, decks, C/A, and more! \$127,900. 40-RIV.  
**NEW HOME ON FIVE ACRES** Picture yourself in a quality new ranch with 1450 sq. ft. cathedral ceiling, 9' walk out, master suite, fireplace and more! \$114,800. 35-RYE.  
**SHARP STARTER HOME** 4 bdrm ranch w/3 full baths & many updates. Newer roof, wtr htr, furn & windows. Also, 2nd kit, fam rm, bdrm/bath in base. \$69,000. 90-SEC.



**SYLVAN LAKE CONTEMPORARY**  
Don't wait to see this dramatic top quality home located in popular Sherwood Forrest, just seconds from private association beach and boat landing. Special features include: vaulted ceilings, 4 skylights, inviting great room with brick fireplace, lovely master suite w/separate make-up area, 2 decks & a beautifully landscaped yard for \$199,900. 68-BRI

**VACANT LAND**  
**1.5 ACRE LOT IN BUCKER SUB.** Lake Orion schools, some trees for shading. \$24,000. 0-BEA \$24,000. 0-BEA  
**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 workout. 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, 1600, 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. Call Max Broock at 625-9300. \$144,500. 20-TIN.

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ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE  
Call and find out what it's all about in our 1 hour seminar!  
**(810) 625-9300**

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# MILLSTREAM

Wed., Aug. 24, 1994

Section B

## Individuality rules for back to school

### Clarkston / Cool

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

What's hot?  
And what's not?

That's the question teens face before they assemble their wardrobes each fall. But lucky for them, this year's looks are relaxed, casual — and individual.

According to Tena Salmons, national fashion director for men's and children's wear at K-Mart Corp. in Troy, there are a variety of styles teens can imitate and innovate.

"There's still the look of the exaggerated — over-sized knits, jeans and a lot of texture happening. It's a cleaned-up look, with clean lines and not a lot of detailing from a 'good earth' trend. It has a lot to do with people's interest in nature," she said. "You're going to see very rich dark, classic colors like forest

green and wine."

Bridgette Deaton, manager of The Limited at the Summit Mall, says teens are going for those wines, plums and greens as well as navy, brown and other earth tones at her store in Waterford.

"Anything real deep — nothing pastel or light."

A new look that teen-age girls fancy this year is "that real schoolgirl kind of look," Deaton said.

"Like a lot of white blouses and jumpers — almost that private or parochial school kind of look. They're also buying a lot of the kilts, worn with over-the-knee socks that leave a little leg showing. We're probably selling about 25 pairs of those knee socks a day... And denim, although we just have blue jeans or stone-washed denim. It's not like colored denim last year. Last year we had every color you could imagine."

Salmons and Deaton both agree that this year teen-age fashions are flexible. Many kids will be able to create their own combinations — with a little imagination.

"You have the vintage thrift-shop look — and kids can be very creative with it. Like you could have a crocheted sweater worn with a tiered multi-patterned skirt of plaid or floral designs and layers. There's what I call the 'surplus-store look' with work boots or trail boots. A lot of that focus comes from the outdoor ethnic trend.

"T-shirts are popular and there's the team or individual sports look. And the 'rescue-wear' look where clothes are functional, water-proof and athletic, like camouflage and military wear.

"The handcrafted look includes baby-doll dresses, pinafores and



SISTER AND BROTHER Erin (seated) and Michael (standing) Snyder of Clarkston share similar tastes in fashion, although they sometimes disagree with how they put themselves together. Here, they both are comfortable in jeans, white tops and plaid shirts, although Erin prefers tighter, tucked-in attire and Michael opts for what he calls "the baggy look."

apron dresses with open crocheted work. It comes back to '60s influence with this second thing of Woodstock happening... It's almost like the teen market goes the opposite, like it did with 'grunge.'"

Dave Chiappelli, owner and co-manager of Clarkston Hair Design on Main, agrees.

"From our generation we got this Woodstock look 20 years ago. Modern mothers thought their sons were always going to wear long hair. Now, the father says, 'My son can wear his hair as long as he wants it' — and they've gone just the opposite," Chiappelli chuckled. "It's an expression of rebellion and individuality the way it's always been."

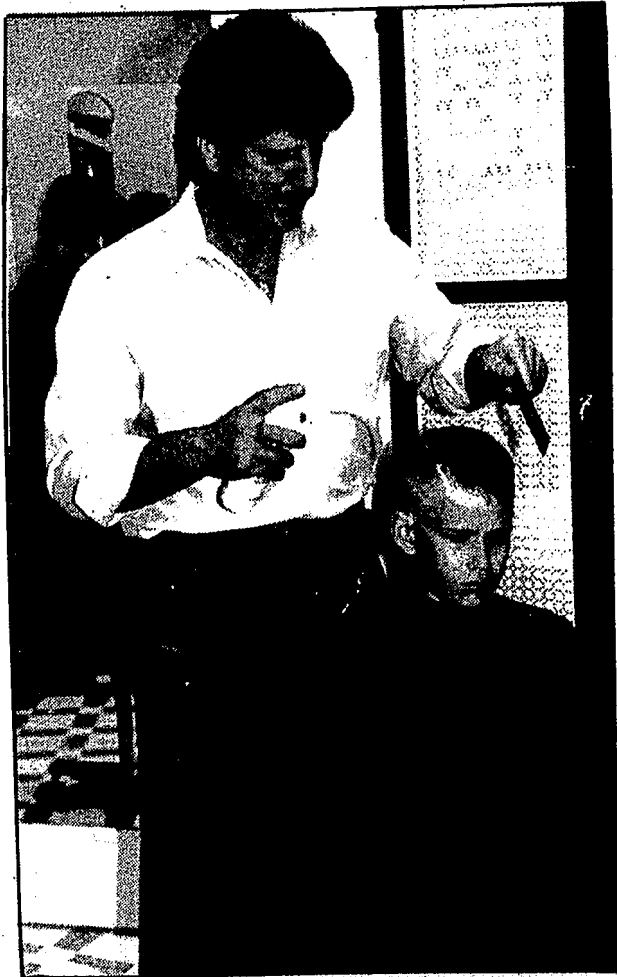
For girls, he says, hair styles are simple. Bobs are classic and always in and a new "feather-shag" gives hair more fullness and "poof." Long hair will always be classic, both straight as a stick and body-waved in loose, flowing curls.

"I think it's been around since Moses," he said, referring to body waves.

"Mall bangs" (where girls' bangs are teased and stick straight up) are dropping — we're getting back into beautiful hair," he said, as he "buzzed" middle-schooler Jason Hughes' head.

Jason, who will be an eighth-grader at Sashabaw Middle School this fall, came in for a haircut Thursday.

"Give him a buzz but don't shave  
See Cool, 7B



CLARKSTON HAIR DESIGN'S Dave Chiappelli buzzes eighth-grader Jason Hughes for a new back-to-school look. Chiappelli says this year guy's styles are longer, but still high and tight.

## Milestones



### Marking 50 years

John G. and Dorothy (Staber) Hyde of Clarkston celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an outdoor reception held August 20, 1994 at the home of their son Gregory (Kathy) Hyde in Lapeer. Guests included the couple's other son Lawrence (Kathy) Hyde; six grandchildren, Maren, Elyse, Eathan, Adam, Andrew and Aaron; and relatives and friends from as far away as Arizona. The Hydys were married in Minnesota August 26, 1944 during World War II while John served as a pilot in the U.S. Navy. Dorothy is a former "Doublemint" [Gum] twin who modeled with her late sister Doris since the pair were teenagers. John, known as "The Clarkston Carver," creates finely-crafted bird decoys for area arts and crafts festivals, including the Ann Arbor and Clarkston art fairs.

## In service

● Navy Airman Athan Velentzas, son of John Velentzas of White Lake, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station in Sigonella, Italy. He joined the Navy in November 1992.

● Marine Corps 2nd Lt. David W. Greenlees recently completed the field artillery officer basic course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. During the course, students were taught basic artillery techniques and were introduced to new weapons systems and doctrine. Greenlees is the son of Patricia Greenlees of Waterford. He is a 1988 graduate of Pontiac Catholic High School and a 1992 graduate of George Washington University.



## Honored for work

Mary Tebo, owner of Davisburg Candle Factory, recently returned from the 30th annual convention of the International Guild of Candle Artisans in Springfield, Ill. The convention was attended by 120

candlemakers from 18 states, Canada and Bermuda. Tebo (pictured third from left) entered candles in 18 categories and received seven first-place, three second-place and two third-place awards.

## Engagement

### Robertson-Baldwin

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Robertson of Clarkston announce the engagement of their son, Charles G. Robertson IV, to Melanie Baldwin, daughter of Mollie and Roy Baldwin of Ewell, Surrey, England.

The couple reside in Los Angeles; they are employed by Stiletto Entertainment, Charles as director of marketing and Melanie as executive assistant to the president. A summer 1995 wedding is being planned.

### Honored by employer

Shirley M. King of Clarkston has been named a Premier Performer by IDS Financial Services.

King, a Certified Financial Planner, has worked for IDS for eight years in Troy and from her home. The Premier Performer designation recognizes extraordinary IDS people who consistently demonstrate the corporate values. Winners are nominated by their co-workers and spend an all-paid weekend in New York City, including a luncheon hosted by the chairman of IDS.



David A. Lohmeler of Clarkston recently received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit. He is employed as a service engineer for GMC Truck Division.



ShyLynn Jones and Kevin Cook

## A note from the president

ShyLynn Jones of Clarkston and Kevin Cook of Lake Orion recently were surprised to receive letters from President Clinton congratulating them for their volunteerism.

The two youngsters both work at VA hospitals and other activities through the American Legion Chief Pontiac Post 377. They met through their grandparents.

ShyLynn is 16 and attends Clarkston High School. She is the daughter of Cecil and Darlene Jones and the granddaughter of Lee and Leona Puckett, all of Clarkston. Kevin is the grandson of Earl and Ivy Lee Reinhardt of Lake Orion.

ShyLynn said she had no idea anyone had written to the president about her. "I was shocked," she said, of receiving the letter.

In his letter, President Clinton said, in part, "Community service is not only noble, but also necessary. We must all focus on improving our country, and volunteering within the community can help to bring about needed change... Together, we can change America."

## New arrival

● Kerry and Carolyn (Sommerfield) Bush of Independence-Township announce the birth of a son, Davis Matthew, born August 1, 1994. He weighed 6 lb. 9 oz. and was 20 in. long. Davis was welcomed home by his brother Derek, 5, and sister, Darien, 3, say his parents. Grandparents are Barbara and Richard Sommerfield of Metamora and Carolyn Bush of Warren.

# Have a milestone to report?

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

# Around town

- Arlene Brown and Linda Smith are the featured artists at the Art Gallery in Rochester Hills for the month of September. Call 651-1579 for info.
- Encounter weekends for married and engaged couples are coming to the Detroit area in October. These offer couples a chance to look deep into their relationships. Call 474-6724 for info.
- An afternoon of jazz will be held on Sunday, Sept. 11 in West Bloomfield. Proceeds will support Kenny Rehab, a service supporting those with disabilities. Call 1-800-237-3422 for info.
- The eighth annual Woods -n- Water News Outdoor Weekend will be held at the Eastern Michigan Fairgrounds in Imlay City on Sept. 9-11. Over 60 seminars involving outdoor activities will be offered. Call 724-0254 for info.
- An arthritis self-help class will be held on Thursday Sept. 15 from 7-9 p.m. and will continue for six weeks. It will be held at the Beaumont Medical Office Building located at 6700 N. Rochester Road in Rochester. Call 350-3030 for info.
- A calligraphic exhibition will be held at the Oakland County Galleria from Sept. 6-30. A reception will be held on Sept. 7 from 7:30-9 p.m.. Call 858-0415 for info.
- Over 1300 children in Wayne County alone are waiting to be adopted. You can see the children at the 6th Annual Adoption Festival on Saturday, Sept. 10. Call 443-0300 for info.
- Crafters are being sought for the annual holiday bazaar at the David Grayson Elementary School in Waterford which will be held Saturday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 623-9644 for an application.
- Nature's Way breastfeeding clinic helps mothers perfect the art of breastfeeding. The clinic is located at 1550 N. Woodward in Birmingham and is open on Mondays from 3:30-7:30 and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.. Call 858-6455 for info.

**Know a local sports figure?  
Have a lead to a sports story?  
Give us a call at 625-3370.**

- A sharing meeting for healing the pain of grief will be held on Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Twp. senior center at Clintonwood Park. It is free of charge for all ages. Call 625-5231 for info.
- A blood drive will be held at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac on Sept. 1 from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome. Call 858-3160 for info.
- Michael Breiger, a southwest Colorado artist with roots in Michigan will have his work on display at the Lawrence St. Gallery in Pontiac from August 23-Sept. 30. A reception to meet him will be held on August 26 from 6-9 p.m. Call 334-6716 for info.
- Final registration for fall semester at Oakland Community College is scheduled for August 29-31 from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Call 360-3069 for info on the Highland Lakes campus.

# Sports shorts

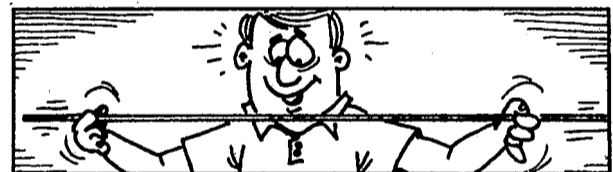
- Howard Webster of Independence Township shot his first-ever hole-in-one at Pine Knob Golf Course Aug. 17. He aced the par 3, 15th hole.
- Clarkston Area Youth Assistance will offer a golf outing Friday, August 26, at 9 a.m. at the Spring Lake Golf Course on Maybee Road. The \$65 cost is open to all ages. Call 394-0277 for more information.
- The 17th Annual Saginaw Valley Waterfowlers Sportsman Show and Clinic will be held on August 21 at Potter Lake in Davison. Activities include duck hunting presentations and buying and selling of equipment. Call 694-2751 for info.
- The 15th annual Michigan Big 10 Run will be held on Sunday, Sept. 18 on the streets of Ann Arbor. Proceeds from the event will benefit the American Lung Association of Michigan. Call 973-6730 for info.
- The seventh annual fall mountain bike race will be held on Sept. 25 at Addison Oaks County Park near Oxford. Many different age divisions will compete and openings are still available. Call 693-2432 for info.
- The second annual Lewis E. Wint memorial golf outing will be held on Sept. 19 at Springfield Oaks golf course in Davisburg. Proceeds will benefit expansion of the nature center at Independence Oaks County Park. Call 335-2771 for details and info.
- "Autumn Color Skate", a rollerblade instructional event for beginner and advanced skaters, in being offered at Indian Springs and Stoney Creek metroparks. The sessions are two hours long and cost \$15 per person. Call 969-0547 for specific dates and times.

# MICHIGAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE



## SEPTEMBER

thru- Sept. 5	Shoreline Spectacular, Muskegon, (616) 737-5791	10-11	Old Car Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, (313) 271-1620
1-5	Michigan Peach Festival of Romeo, Romeo, (313) 752-4436	10-11	Historic Home Tour, Marshall, (616) 781-5183
2-4	Newaygo Logging Feat, Newaygo, (616) 652-3068	10-11	Art'n Apples Festival, Municipal Park, Rochester, (810) 651-4110
2-4	Trufant Jubilee, Village of Trufant, (616) 984-2597	10-11	Lenawee Heritage Festival, Adrian, (517) 263-2161
2-5	Montreux Jazz Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, (313) 963-7622	15-18	Applefest '94, Fenton, (810) 629-2251
3-5	Antique Festival, Chesaning, (517) 845-7775	16-18	Festival of the Forks, Albion, (517) 629-5533
3-5	Steam & Gas Engine Show, Escanaba, (906) 786-6730	16-18	Country Fest, Novi Expo Center grounds, Novi, (810) 349-3743
6-21	8th Annual Salmon Derby, DeTour Village, (906) 297-5987	16-18	Detroit Festival of the Arts, University Cultural Center, Detroit, (313) 577-5088
7-11	Michigan Wine and Harvest Festival, Kalamazoo/Paw Paw, (616) 381-4003	17-25	Boat Show USA, Metro Beach Metropark, Mt. Clemens, (800) 47-PARKS
7-11	Frontier Days, Charlotte, (517) 543-0400	18	Mexican Fiesta, Lansing, (517) 886-9694
8-11	Celebration on the Grand, Grand Rapids, (616) 456-3361	22-25	Four Flags Apple Festival, Niles, (616) 683-8870
9-11	Plymouth Fall Festival, Downtown, Plymouth, (313) 453-1540	24-25	Fall Harvest Jubilee, Crossroads Village, Flint, (313) 736-7100
9-11	Potato Festival, Edmore, (517) 427-5641	24-25	4th Annual River of Time, Bay City, (800) 424-5114
9-11	Carry Nation Festival, Holly, (810) 634-8280	24-25	Fall Festival & Chautauque, Battle Creek, (616) 962-2240
9-11	Potato Festival, Posen, (517) 766-8128	24-25	Michigan Antique Festival, Midland, (517) 687-9001
10	Mini Grand Prix, New Center, Detroit, (313) 875-Desk	30- Oct. 2	Autumn Fest, Cheboygan, (800) 968-3302
10	Antique and Classic Boat Show, Port Huron, (800) 852-4242		



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# AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

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

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

**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 Weldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611  
Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.  
Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.  
Staff: Pastors, Doug Trebilcock, Jon Clapp  
Support Director/Program Director, Don Kavern  
Music, Louise Angermeler  
Youth/Education, John Leece

**ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston  
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4590  
Pastor: Mgr. 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)  
Phone 810 674-9059

**CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston  
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288  
Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.  
Nursery available  
Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters  
Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones  
Youth Ministry-Christie Kay

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

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

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

**THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston  
394-0200  
Dr. James G. Keough, Jr. Minister  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Children's Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Nursery Available  
Call for Special Holiday Activities & Worship Times

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



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

## Flea market scenes

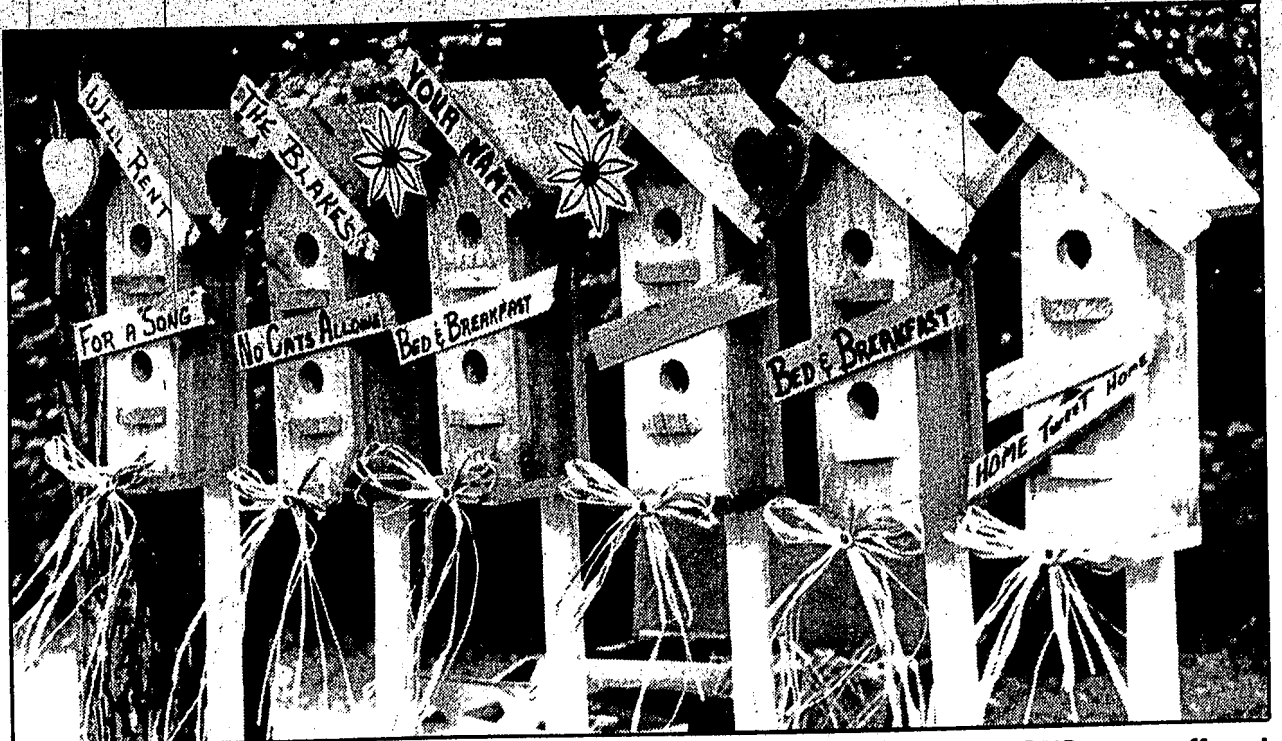
The Independence Township Senior Citizen Center sponsored a flea market and bake sale last weekend at Clintonwood Park. The weather was hot and sunny and the shopping—well, you could find just about anything.

From an ancient Polaroid camera and old hit records (anyone remember Leif Garret?) to arts, crafts and baked goods, the seniors offered it all. The worst part had to be standing around in the sun, tending tables, with no shade. The best part? We can attest to some very tasty chocolate cupcakes, a real bargain at 25 cents apiece.

Let's hope they come back next year. AK



VERGIE MACMILLAN tended the bake sale table.



CUSTOMIZED BIRD HOUSES were offered by Bob Knisley of Clarkston.



This young shopper checks out a supply of games.

## Ashton Orchards & Cider Mill

Apples: Paula Reds & Dutchess  
Red Haven Peaches Sweet Corn  
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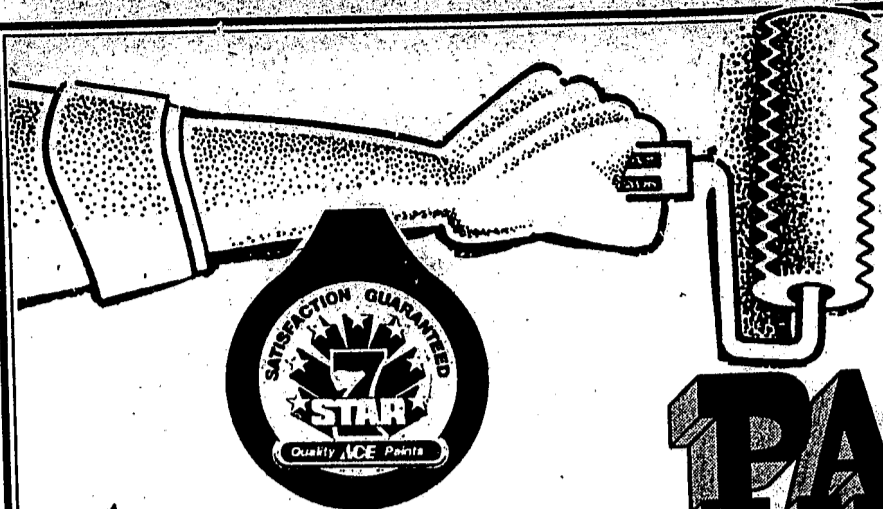
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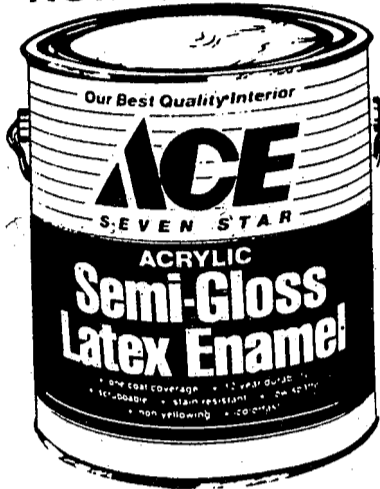
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NOW THRU LABOR DAY

**ACE Hardware**  
**Satisfaction Guaranteed**  
 on ACE 7 Star Paints



Flat Latex Wall Paint



Semi Gloss Latex Enamel



Satin Latex Wall/Trim

**\$10<sup>97</sup>** Gal

**\$13<sup>97</sup>** Gal

**\$13<sup>99</sup>** Gal

- one coat coverage
- 12 year durability
- scrubbable
- stain resistant
- low spatter
- non-yellowing
- colorfast

- one coat coverage
- 12 year durability
- scrubbable
- stain resistant
- low spatter
- non-yellowing
- colorfast

- one coat coverage
- for walls and woodwork
- stain resistant
- scrubbable
- spot resistant
- non-yellowing
- colorfast

### Flat Latex House Paints

- one coat coverage
- 10 year durability
- stain resistant
- no chalk washdown
- fume resistant
- mildew resistant
- non-yellowing

**\$11<sup>99</sup>** Gal

### Semi-Gloss Latex House & Trim

- one coat coverage
- 10 year durability
- stain resistant
- no chalk washdown
- fume resistant
- mildew resistant
- non-yellowing

**\$13<sup>98</sup>** Gal

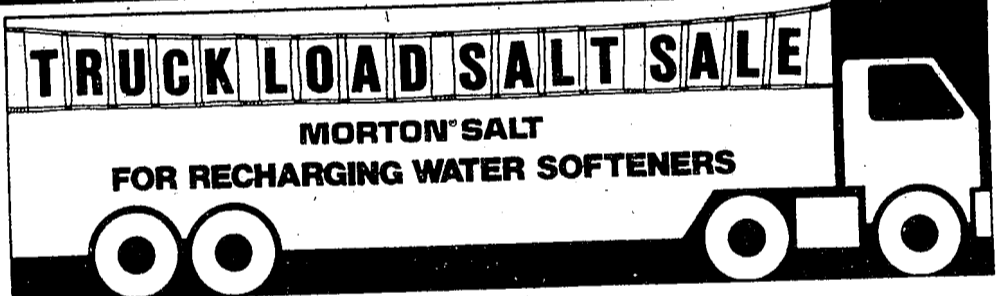
### Satin-Latex House & Trim

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- Durable Satin Finish
- No chalk
- Resists stains & yellowing

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## Obituaries

### Emma Beutel

Clarkston resident Emma F. Beutel died August 21, 1994 at the age of 92.

She was survived by her husband, William; two sons, William (Claudine) of Troy and Richard (Corinne) of Chicago; and four grandchildren, William, Susan, Jeffrey and Gregory.

Funeral services were this morning at Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home. Interment is in Lakeview Cemetery.

### George Cesiel

George A. Cesiel, 68, of Ortonville died August 21, 1994.

He was retired from Pontiac Motor and a member of St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston.

He is survived by a wife, Sophia; two sons, Gregory (Susan) Cesiel of Rochester Hills and Douglas Cesiel of Ortonville; two grandsons, David and Ryan; a brother, Edward Cesiel of Waterford; and two sisters, Florence Kukuk of Mt. Clemens and Delores Dzuris of Washington.

Mass of the Resurrection was today at St. Daniel Catholic Church with the Rev. John Hardy officiating.

### Charles Cupp Jr.

Charles E. Cupp Jr., 69, of Brandon Township died August 19, 1994.

Mr. Cupp owned and operated Patterson Book-keeping Service of Waterford for 41 years. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

He is survived by a wife, Bonnie; three daughters, Sally (Ricardo) Duran of White Lake, Julie Cupp of Brandon Township and Anita (Thomas) Clark of White Lake; four grandchildren, Ricardo Duran Jr., Rebecca Duran, Nicole Clark and Jordan Clark; a great-grandson, Ricardo Duran III; and a sister, Corinne Thompson of Florida.

Memorial Mass was Tuesday at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Cranbrook Hospice or the Alzheimer's Association.

### Edith Gilmore

Edith G. Gilmore, 85, of Clarkston died August 12, 1994.

She was preceded in death by her husband Ronald, four brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. Gilmore retired as an elementary teacher for the Pontiac Public Schools after many years of service.

She is survived by a sister, Doris (Milan) Babich of Mesa, Arizona; a brother, George (Nina) Cameron of Waterford; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, August 27, at 1 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston, with the Rev. Richard C. Nelson officiating. Friends may visit at the funeral home one hour prior to the service.

Memorials may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

### Mary Hine

Mary M. Hine, 82, of Davisburg died August 20, 1994.

She was preceded in death by her husband Charles.

Mrs. Hine was a member of First Open Bible Church in Pontiac.

She is survived by three daughters, Mary Carol (Wayne) Ridgeway of Clarkston, Alice Jean

(David) Moser of Lapeer and Naomi Ruth (Robert) Symanzik of Eagle; three sons, David Charles Hine of Davisburg, Paul E. (Linda) Hine of Waterford and Lowell Dennis (Ruth Ann) Hine of Ortonville; 22 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; a sister, Inez Pethick of Ortonville; three brothers, Jerry Morgan of Auburn Hills, Stan Morgan of Ortonville and George Morgan of Clarkston; and a sister-in-law, Ruth Swinehart of Davisburg.

Funeral services were Tuesday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home with Gary Stonerock officiating. Burial followed in Andersonville Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Pontiac-Oakland Visiting Nurse Association.

### Janet Lookadoo

Janet Lambert Lookadoo, 78, died August 13, 1994 in Jacksonville, Florida where she had been a resident since 1984.

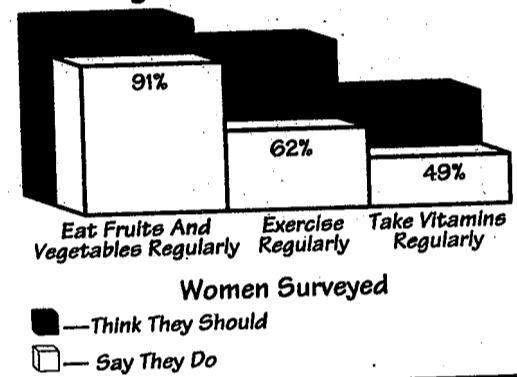
A former resident of Clarkston, Mrs. Lookadoo was active in many civic organizations and a member of Clarkston United Methodist Church. She was a graduate of the University of Michigan with a master's in business administration. She was secretary/treasurer of Medical Arts Realty Co. in Hot Springs, Ark. and one of the original founders of Pulaski County Historical Society, Ark.

She is survived by a daughter, Ann E. Lookadoo of Jacksonville.

Funeral services were Friday, August 19, at Hendricks Memorial United Methodist Church in Jacksonville. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery of Clarkston.

Memorial donations may be made to Clarkston United Methodist Church, the National Kidney Foundation or the church of the donor's choice.

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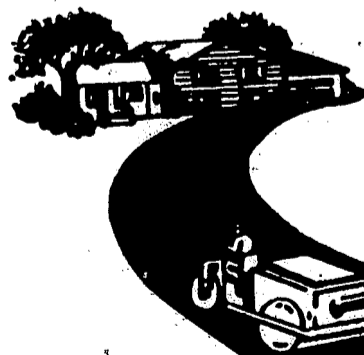
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# Cool

From 1B

it," said Sheila Hughes, his mom. "He's having his school pictures taken Monday."

Chiapelli smiled knowingly. He knew just what to do.

"This is Dave's special high-and-tight Saudi (from the shaved military cuts given during the Persian Gulf War). Lots of times Jason gets it shaved, but since he has school pictures, He's getting it buzzed, not razor-shaved," explained Chiapelli.

"The guys are more into creative design on top. The basic thing is they all wear it graduated — and high and tight from the ear to the crown."

Chiapelli demonstrated how he buzzes most boys' hair using #3 or #4 razor blades (buzzed hair is worn longer this year), leaving a few layered locks on top.

Jason was pleased with his back-to-school look, but after scrutinizing his parted bangs in the mirror, he admitted he liked them better "straight down."

"By Monday, it'll be the way he wants it," Sheila said.

Chiapelli said typical short cuts include the "Princeton" with hair combed over in the front and the "Harvard" with sideburns cut short around a line cut. For long-hair guys, "lion cuts" are in and feature bobbed locks around the face that can be pulled back into ponytails. Out are total buzz-head cuts (the "skinhead look"), the "bowl-look," "hair-carving," except for special occasions, and the "Luke Perry" look.

**'I think people should have their own style--whether it's in or not.'**

Erin Snyder

"No sideburns — they want no Elvis look," Chiapelli said.

What do Clarkston kids say themselves about teen fashion? And how much are they — and their parents — willing to spend on it?

Michael and Erin Snyder of Clarkston are two siblings who share some of the same fashion philoso-

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Aug. 24, 1994 7 B

phies. They also share some of the same clothes. Today, Michael is wearing his sister's choker and Erin layers her brother's plaid shirt over a body suit.

But, where Erin likes her shirts tucked in and more form-fitting jeans, Michael opts for the "baggy look" with denims 10 sizes larger than his own in the 30's and leaves his shirt hanging out.

"She likes butt-huggers," teased Michael, 14, who will be a freshman at Clarkston High this fall. "I want baggy jeans, baggy clothes, period. I don't want butt-huggers. I hate tight pants."

Michael, who presently wears his peroxided hair in a high-and-tight do, hopes to let it grow into a longer style below the ears. He says his clothing changes whenever he plays sports. Favorites include baseball, football, karate, skateboards and scooters.

"If you're skate-boarding you wear big pants and shirts, but with sports like baseball and football they're not as baggy," he explained.

Although Michael likes what his mom Josephine calls "cheap Wranglers (jeans) from K-

See Cool, 9B

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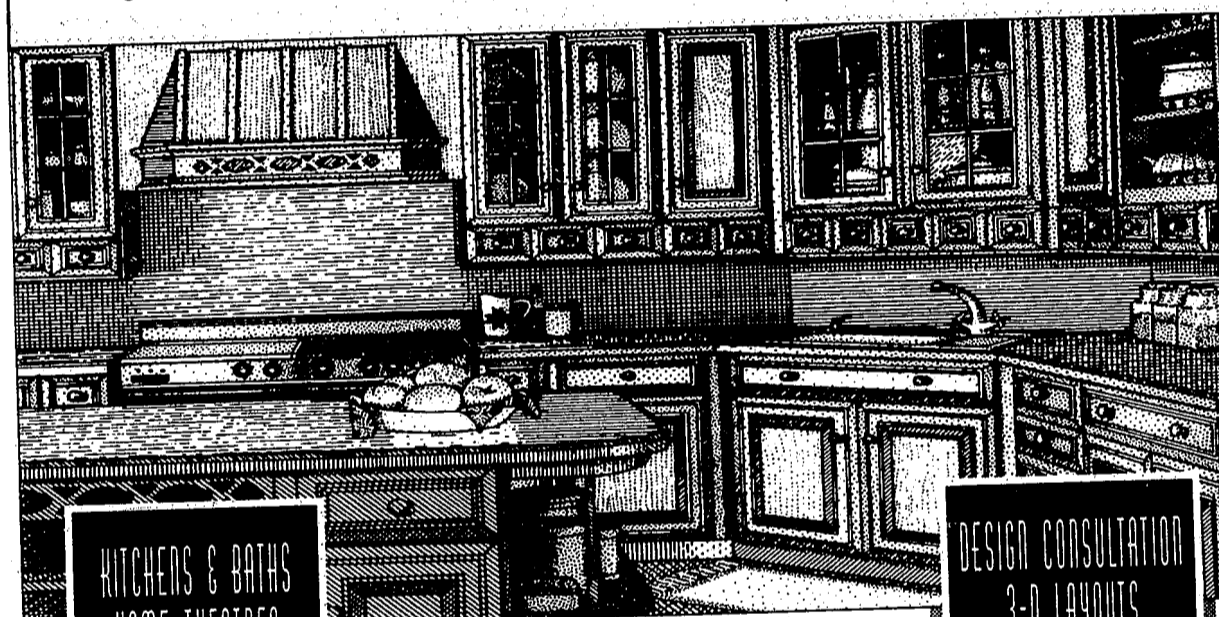
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## Blues power

# The thrill isn't gone for B.B. King

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

For blues legend B.B. King, the excitement of performing is still there — even though he has been playing his melancholy music for decades.

Since the 1950's he has released over 50 albums, almost one for each year he has reigned as "King of the Blues."

Born Riley B. King on a Mississippi cotton plantation in 1925, he started his music career by playing on the corner of Church and Second Streets for dimes.

Later, with \$2.50 in his pocket, he and his guitar hitched a ride to Memphis where every serious Southern musician eventually migrated. There, he learned to play the blues from his cousin Bukka White, one of the most reknown rural blues performers of his time.

But it was during a stint in the army where King first heard the style that hooked him.

"I heard an electric guitar that wasn't playing spiritual," recalls King. "It was T-Bone Walker doing 'Stormy Monday' and that was the prettiest sound I think I ever heard in my life. That's what really started me to play the blues."

His first big break came in 1948 when he performed on Sonny Boy Williamson's radio show out of West Memphis. Later he had a ten-minute spot on the black-staffed and -managed radio station WDIA. He needed a catchy radio name and started out with Blues Boy King which eventually became shortened to B.B. King.

The story of how every one of his guitars is named "Lucille" comes from a tale during the '50s. Two men got into a fight inside a bar where King was playing and knocked over a kerosene lamp which started a fire. King realized he had left his \$30



B.B. King with his guitar Lucille

Freddie King, Johnny Winter, George Harrison, Jeff Beck and Bonnie Raitt. He was chosen by the Rolling Stones to open 18 of their American concerts in 1969.

His unique sound blends traditional blues, jazz swing, mainstream pop and jump, and his voice and guitar are richly melodic.

King feels everyone, regardless of his station in

life, has a right to "sing the blues."

"I'm trying to get people to see that we are our brother's keeper. I still work on it: Red, white, black, brown, yellow, rich, poor — we all have these blues."

Based on the years of experience he acquired while walking down the road to success, King offers words of wisdom to the young and hopeful:

"From my own experience, I would say to all people — but maybe to young people, especially black and white or whatever color — follow your own feelings and trust them. Find out what you want to do and do it. And then practice it every day of your life and keep becoming what you are, despite any hardships and obstacles you meet."

And his blunt appraisal of himself?

"I'm me," King told "Time Magazine" in 1969. "Blues is what I do best."

"If Frank Sinatra can be best in his field, Nat King Cole in his, Bach and Beethoven in theirs, why can't I be great — and known for it in blues?"

B.B. King headlines "Blues Festival '94" at Pine Knob Music Theatre Tuesday, August 30, at 6 p.m. The show includes special guests Little Feat, Dr. John and a tribute to Muddy Waters featuring Pinetop Perkins, Luther "Guitar Junior" Johnson, Jerry Portnoy, Bob Margolin, Willie Smith and Calvin Jones. At presstime pavilion and lawn were both available. Call The Palace at 377-0100 for more information.

## Labor Day could cap safest summer

Michigan could achieve one of its safest summer holiday seasons on record if traffic fatalities during Labor Day weekend follow the pattern set on Memorial Day and July Fourth, according to AAA Michigan.

"Preliminary numbers show a total of 23 highway fatalities for the combined 1994 Memorial Day (10) and July Fourth (13) holiday weekends, which is the lowest in 32 years," said AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch. "If the trend continues through Labor Day, Michigan can claim one of its best-ever traffic safety records for the summer holidays."

Basch said the sharp decline in summer holiday traffic fatalities actually began last Labor Day weekend.

"Although long-term trends show that the highest number of summer holiday traffic deaths usually occur during Labor Day weekend, 1993 was the exception," he said. "Last year, seven persons were killed in seven crashes on state roads, down from 19 in 1992 and the lowest number recorded for any

Labor Day holiday since 1957," he said.

Alcohol was a factor in three of last year's Labor Day crashes and five of the seven victims were not wearing safety belts.

More safety conscious motorists and stricter safety belt laws are factors that have contributed to the decline in holiday traffic deaths. Improved vehicle safety features also share in the credit.

"Features such as air bags, anti-lock braking systems, good outward visibility and easy-to-use safety belts have dramatically improved traffic safety during holiday weekends and overall," Basch said.

Motorists are expected to log an estimated 990 million miles on state roads this Labor Day weekend, up from 975 million miles last year.

The Michigan Department of Transportation will suspend most road work during the holiday weekend; however, holiday slowdowns usually occur at the intersection of I-75, US-23 and I-69 in Flint; I-75 and US-10 near Bay City; I-75 and US-27 near Grayling, and M-115, US-27 and US-10 near Clare.

### Knob notes

guitar inside and ran back to retrieve it, narrowly escaping death. The fight had been over a woman named Lucille. Thus, every guitar King has since owned has been dubbed the feminine appellation.

King has won everything from Grammys to Honorary Doctorates to Humanitarian Awards. He has been installed into both the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame (1987) and the Blues Foundation Hall of Fame (1980).

As one of the most revered artists of the twentieth century he is adulated and emulated by, not only his peers, but musicians a generation younger.

Those who have been subject to his influence include Eric Clapton, Jimi Hendrix, Otis Rush, Mike Bloomfield, Albert Collins, Buddy Guy,



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# Teens say individuality rules

COOL, continued from 7B

Mart" because "they're "huge," he admits he's a pickier shopper than his sister who often likes bargains.

"He's more of a label-dropper than she is," Josephine laughed.

Erin's wearing a pair of brown-and-white shoes she bought for \$5 at Shoe Carnival in Waterford. "They look like golf shoes," Michael said.

"They look like my grandpa's," Josephine added.

Erin, 13, likes the fancier stores like The Limited, Express and Hudson's, but she also shops at Jean Nicole and P.J. Phillips where "you get more for your money — for \$10 or less."

Now, she says, she's traded in her baggies for "a prissy look."



CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORES Airica Savage, 15 (left), and Maritha Brosseau, 15 (right), pose in typical fall fashions they say most high-schoolers favor. "Everybody's really bumming because it's so early in the morning," says Airica. Maritha agrees. "You just want to be comfortable and go to school."

*'From our generation we got this Woodstock look 20 years ago . . . Now the father says, "My son can wear his hair as long as he wants it"-- and they've gone just the opposite.'*

Dave Chiapelli

"Blazers, regular fitted jeans, blouses tucked in, pleated skirts, colored nylons . . ." says the pretty teenager who prefers to wear her thick auburn tresses long.

An eighth-grade cheerleader who will be in her last year at Sahabaw Middle School this fall, Erin thinks kids should dress the way they want to.

"I mean, I'm not going to go around with knee-socks and pleated skirts, but I think people should have their own style — whether it's in or not."

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# Creating the right atmosphere at home, school

## Michigan's teacher of the Year speaks from long experience

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

Preparing children for a successful school year isn't that difficult, according to Michigan's Teacher of the Year.

"The most successful atmosphere for students involves a supportive family and a supportive school," said Robert Van Camp, a Springfield Township resident who teaches in the Utica school district. "When you only have half of that, it makes it less likely for the student to succeed."

Van Camp said teachers can tell which students come from a home where parents are not involved in their children's lives.

"When I hear a kid say, 'My parents don't care where I go,' I know that's a breeding ground for disaster," Van Camp said. "Not just academics, but behavior problems . . . It doesn't mean just showing up at crisis time, it means showing up for activities."

Van Camp's experience as a teacher is wide-ranging. After earning a BA at Central Michigan University and an MA in teaching English as a foreign language from the American University in Cairo, Egypt, he taught English at the Simul International Interpreting School in Japan. He knew no Japanese when he arrived. He's now taught in the Utica schools for 11 years, and will make the leap into administration this fall. He has also coached debate and forensics.

During his career he was instrumental in starting up an East Asian Studies program at Henry Ford II High School. Students take a mixture of Japanese language and Asian social studies courses, and now have the opportunity to study in Japan at a sister school in Shinga, Michigan's sister state.

**'As a teacher I can tell when there isn't a supportive family.'**

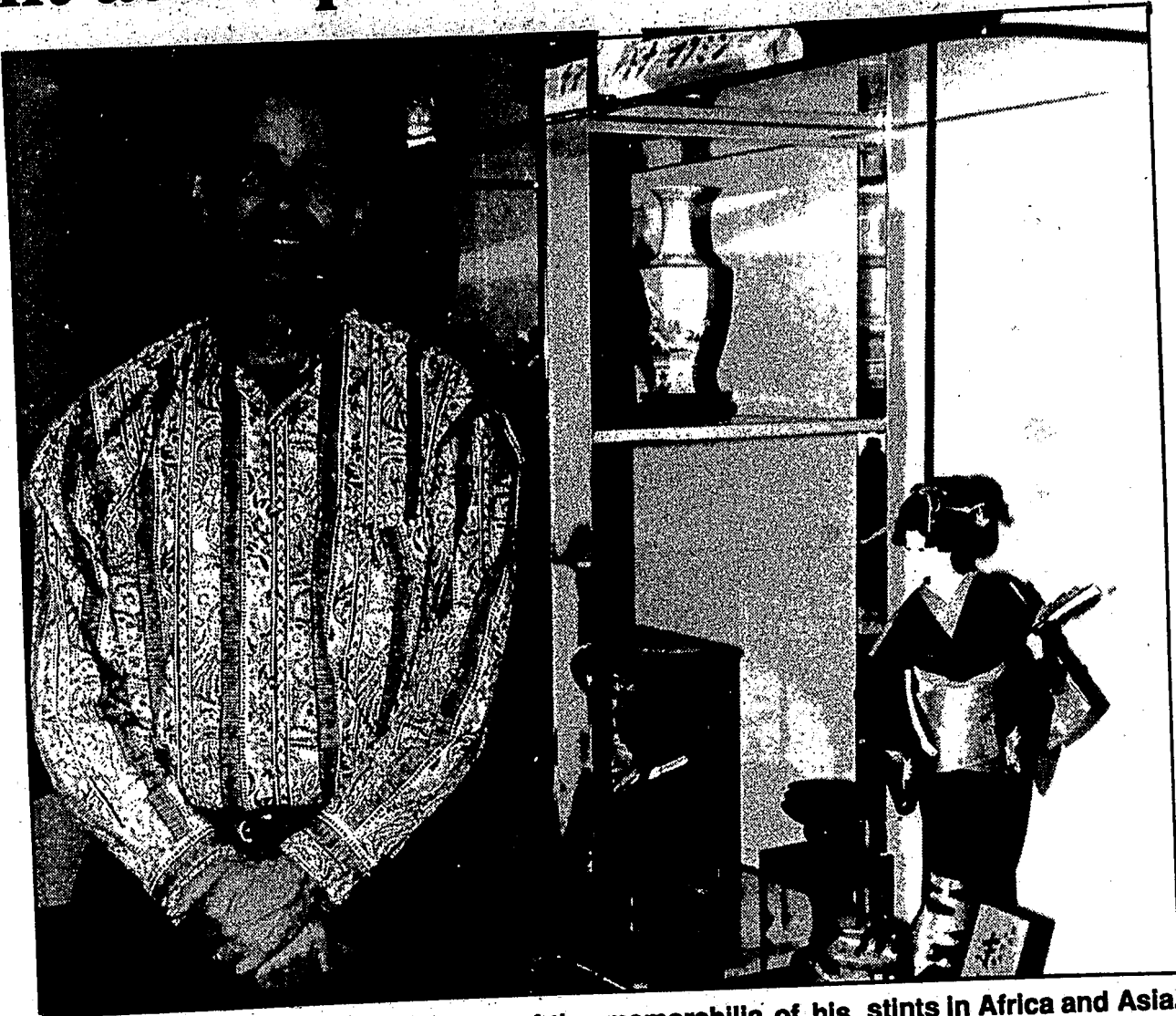
**Robert Van Camp  
Michigan Teacher of the Year**

"That's gone very well," Van Camp said. "One of the two students we have going this year is the quarterback of the football team. He so much wanted to go he gave that (football) up."

To hear Van Camp talk, developing the program was just a matter of commitment—by the school board and by teachers—to offering students a global education.

"Certainly none of our kids are going to be interpreters. But they show a knowledge level. We never guarantee a job."

Some graduates have gone on to study international law and work for companies locally who trade with Japan. One former football player was offered a job selling NFL equipment in Japan.



Robert Van Camp stands with some of the memorabilia of his stints in Africa and Asia.

"Historically the Midwest is an isolated area . . . even from an educational standpoint," Van Camp said. "I think it's important for our kids to know about the world. The slogan I use is to open their minds to the world and to the opportunities. They need that to be global competitors, to be good citizens."

Van Camp said no other language classes were cut to make room for Japanese. In fact, the idea to add Asian studies came from the school board president and was heartily endorsed by the district's then superintendent, Don Bemis, who later went on to become state superintendent of schools.

"I think they recognized the importance of our kids knowing the world around them," Van Camp said. "The American kid is now competing with the kid from Seoul, Tokyo, Dusseldorf . . . If our school districts aren't able to produce students who have the required skills and knowledge for those employers, those employers are going to suffer."

While acknowledging that his school district has not suffered a loss in a millage request 30 years, Van Camp said Clarkston could have Japanese too—if the district decides it really wants it.

"For any program to be successful there has to be sufficient teacher interest as well," he said.

Acknowledging that his style isn't for everybody, Van Camp said he feels awkward about being chosen Teacher of the Year.

"I know there are phenomenal teachers in every single building. I don't connect with all kids; I know there are some better (teachers) out there. But it's an honor."

The honor has allowed him some special treats, such as a trip to Space Camp at Huntsville, Alabama, where he got autographs from some astronauts, attended a debriefing and even flew a plane.

"I don't get autographs of movie stars but these guys are real heroes," he said. He will also be attending a Goals 2000 conference in Washington, D.C. with President Clinton.

His promotion to administration is perhaps a result of his enthusiasm.

"I have a driving passion to provide the best educational atmosphere for students. I think I have something to contribute at a broader level . . ."

"I certainly feel very apprehensive. I know the program will go on . . . This is a chance for me to help more students."

Nevertheless, Van Camp believes strongly that teachers, no matter how dedicated, bright and good at their jobs cannot create that perfect educational atmosphere without help from parents.

"Most important, they must provide a supportive atmosphere. That can be translated into, on a daily basis, showing an interest in what their kids are doing. That doesn't mean, 'Have you done your homework?' The more interest you show, the more likely they are to put forward their best effort."

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**FOR SALE:** 1978 OLDS Cutlass. Runs great. Body fair. \$400 obo. 628-3518. IILX35-2

**FOR SALE:** 1987 CAVALIER, good winter car. 97,000 miles. Runs at high idle, needs engine work. New tires. \$550 or best. 693-1839. IILX35-4nn

**1991 FORD PROBE:** Fully loaded. V-6, 45,000 miles. White. \$9,000 obo. 693-9290. IILX25-12nn

**1991 JEEP COMMANCHE,** 2WD, am/fm stereo, air. 49,500 miles. \$8400 or pay off balance. 693-9585, evenings. IILX24-12nn

**1991 MERCURY COUGAR LX:** Loaded! 33,000k. Excellent condition. \$9,975. 693-0245. IILX34-2

**1992 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD:** 37,000 miles. Very clean. Leather interior. \$16,900. 628-6874. IILX34-4nn

**CLUNKERS, JUNKERS,** old wrecks- hauled away free of charge. 810-664-3395. IILX32-1fc

**FOR SALE:** 1992 CHEVY LUMINA Eurosport. 39,000 miles. Has extended warranty. Red exterior, grey interior. 4 door. Loaded! Very clean. \$11,500. One owner. 377-0839. IILX27-12nn

**1993 FORD ESCORT GT:** Deluxe Sound, air, power, 5 speed. Red. Aluminum wheels. \$7,500. 628-5585. IILX33-4nn

**1993 LUMINA EURO Sedan:** 18,000 miles, Overdrive. Console, cassette, cruise, tilt wheel. \$13,300. 6-10pm 693-2667. IILX32-4nn

**1993 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME** Coupe: Garnet red, fully loaded. Alarm and remote locks. 28,000 highway miles. \$12,800 or best. 628-7847. IILX33-4nn

**1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER:** 7,000 miles, V8. Excellent condition. \$15,000. 391-6270 after 6pm. IILX35-2

**1993 TAURUS SHO GREEN** with tan leather int., auto., J.B.L. audio system, 26k miles. Very clean. \$18,900. 810-907-6979. IILX35-2

**1994 JEEP CHEROKEE:** 4 door, 4WD, white. Brush guard, fog lights, Reese hitch. 100,000 mile warranty. Extras, owner transferred. 693-6063. IILX34-12

**1994 SATURN SL2:** PS/PB, Air, auto, ABS, sunroof, am/fm cassette. \$14,500. 391-2729. IILX30-12nn

**WANTED: LATE MODEL** cars & trucks- wrecked or in need of repair. Fast pick-up. 628-3403 or 334-0520. IILX34-2

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'87 FORD RANGER 4x4 XLT, 6 cyl., alum. wheels, AM/FM cass.....\$3,960  
 '90 FORD RANGER F-150 ext. cab XLT 4x4, V-8, fully loaded, low miles, transferable warranty.....\$14,960  
 '91 GMC JIMMY, 6 cyl., auto., fully loaded, low miles.....\$13,960  
 '92 CHEVY K-5 BLAZER, 2 to choose from, both with V-8, 4x4, fully loaded.....Starting at \$20,960  
 '85 CHEVY CORVETTE, 38,000 mi., V-8, fully loaded.....\$12,960  
 '89 CHEVY CORSICA, auto., air, tilt, AM/FM cass., cruise.....\$15,960

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ACURA INTEGRA RS	\$189*	BUICK REGAL	\$229*
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MAZDA MX3	\$179*	MUSTANG	\$219*
MERCEDES 220	\$419*	FORD TAURUS	\$189*
NISSAN ALTIMA	\$189*	PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE	\$279*
TOYOTA CAMRY	\$219*	SATURN SL	\$189*
VANS		TRUCKS	
CARAVAN/VOYAGER	\$219*	CHEVY S-10 BLAZER	\$229*
CHEVY ASTRO/SAFARI	\$229*	FORD EXPLORER	\$239*
FORD AEROSTAR	\$209*	FORD RANGER XLT	\$159*
FORD E-150	\$219*	JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT	\$229*
FORD WINDSTAR GL '95	\$269*	JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE	\$289*
MERC VILLAGER	\$239*	JEEP WRANGLER	\$189*

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**\$0 DOWN**

**\$229\*** 36 Mo. Lease

Dual air bags, adj. bucket seats, rear defogger, stereo cassette, tilt wheel, more.

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**\$159\*** 36 Mo. Lease

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Black with tan leather, targa top, 6 spd. manual trans

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**\$149\*** 36 Mo. Lease

Driver's side air bag

\*Option to buy at lease end for pre-determined value. Total obligation equals payment x term. Security deposit and 1st payment due in advance. Security deposit equals payment rounded up to next \$25 increment. 12,000 miles per year. 10¢ per mile penalty. Plus options dest., tax, lic & doc fees. \*\*Tax, lic., & Doc. extra.

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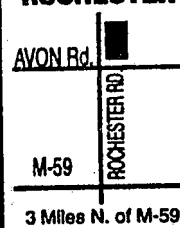
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- 040-CARS**
- 1976 CORVETTE: Needs work. \$2750 obo. 674-1478. IILX4-2
  - 1982 CAMARO: 6 cylinder engine. Automatic. \$500 obo. 693-2960. IILX35-2
  - 1985 BUICK PARK AVE. gray. 137K miles, excellent condition. \$2,700. 391-0225. IILX34-2
  - 1986 ACURA INTEGRA LS: 4 door, 5 speed, 97K. Good condition. Loaded. \$3,350. 625-0652. IILX4-2
  - 1988 MERCURY LYNX: 60,000 miles. \$1200 or best: 1981 Chevy Van. \$250. 620-1745. IILX4-2
  - 1987 DODGE CHARGER: 5 speed, high mileage, well maintained. \$1,200. 627-3195. IILX3-2
  - 1987 FORD EST 1.9 EFI, some new parts. \$600. 738-1460. IILX3-2
  - 1988 BONNEVILLE SSE: 86,000 miles. \$5,800. 625-8067. IILX3-2
  - 1988 F-150 300: Straight 8, 5 speed. 59,000 miles. Runs great. \$2,400 firm. 969-0329. IILX4-2
  - 1991 GEO METRO: Stick shift, all highway miles. Oil changed every 3,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,200. 625-5989. IILX4-2
  - CONVERTIBLE, 1983 MUSTANG: V6, auto, ps/pb. Runs good, solid body. Less than 1,000 built. Needs top and interior refurbishing. \$3,500. 627-6843. IILX4-2

- 1987 KAWASAKI JET SKI 300 SX, \$550 firm. 627-4151. IILX3-2
- 1987 TRAVEL TRAILER: 25ft. Mallard. Loaded. \$7900. Excellent condition. 391-8375 before 10pm. IILX35-2
- 1989 WINNEBAGO MOTORHOME, 23ft, under 16,000 miles. Like new, has everything. \$23,500. Call 391-3912. IILX35-2
- 1992 HONDA ELITE: Low mileage, good condition. 391-1955. IILX4-2
- 1993 ASTRO BASS BOAT. \$18,000 obo. 810-628-6294. IILX35-2
- 26 FT. WILDERNESS Travel Trailer: 1992, air, microwave, awning, front kitchen, rear bath. Excellent condition. \$9,800. (810)852-6779. IILX3-2
- MIRROR SAILING DINGHY: 11ft, wooden sloop, on trailer. \$400. 628-4182. IILX32-4
- POLARIS SNOWMOBILE 1990, 340cc Sport Indy 35th year Anniversary. 1900 miles, hand warmers, Carbide Skags, cover. Was Mom's sled. \$2,300. Call 810-693-7527. IILX35-2
- SNOWMOBILE TRAILER, needs work. Must sell by Sept. 1st. \$75 obo. 693-1640. IILX35-2
- YAMAHA XS-650 STREET BIKE. 2 cylinder, 4 cylinder. Mint condition. Original owner. All manuals, and many extras. \$1200 obo. 752-0894. IILX35-2
- 1993 18ft ALUMINUM Sea-Nymph, 25hp, electric start, trailer. Too many extras to list. \$6,300 obo. 620-2729. IILX4-2
- HUNTER'S SPECIAL: 19ft self-contained trailer. \$950 obo. 627-9581. IILX4-2
- SWINGER TRUCK CAMPER, \$300; Astro truck cap, needs glass, \$25; 17 canoe, \$275. 620-0799. IILX3-2

- 1991 ARCTIC CAT EXT: Piped & studded; 1992 Yamaha Ovation; 2 place trailer. \$5,700. Call 628-5930. IILX35-2
- 1991 DR-350 SUZUKI, must sell \$1995 obo. 627-9581. IILX4-2
- 1992 20ft CHEETAH, Cuddy, 4.3L, V6, 175hp. Excellent condition. \$14,800. 693-3284. IILX34-2
- 1981 YAMAHA VIRAGO 750. Very low miles. Excellent condition. \$1000 obo. 693-0574. IILX34-2
- 1983 KDX-250, RUNS GREAT. Looks great. \$500 obo. 989-2954. IILX34-2
- 1988 SEA SPRITE 17 1/2ft, Merc, V/O. Like new, few hours. \$6,500. 625-4876. IILX4-2

- 1986 NASHUA MOBILE home for sale: 3bd, 1.5 bath, central air. Many extras. Woodlands Mobile Home Park. \$26,500 obo. Please call 693-2578 after 6:30pm, anytime Saturday. IILX34-2
- 14FT. 1992 ALUMA CRAFT with 1992 25HP tiller Mariner and trailer. \$3100 or best offer. 628-4362. IILX34-2
- 18FT. TRI-HULL BOWRIDER, 100HP Mercury trailer. Needs work. \$750. 625-1505. IILX4-2
- 16ft SAILBOAT: 1971 Larson MC Regatta. Fiberglass with Parnco tilt trailer. \$500. 373-3043. IILX33-2
- 1974 SHASTA: Low miles, new tires, generator, new battery. \$4300 obo. 693-7834. IILX34-2

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**45-REC. VEHICLES**









- 12' SEA GAME FISHER Aluminum boat, excellent condition. \$400. 693-8791. IILX3-2
- 18' OPEN BOW V/O MerCruiser with trailer. \$1600 or best. 693-8044. IILX35-2
- TRAILERS/NEW: Utility, snowmobile, enclosed. Parts and accessories for all types of trailers. Dyers Trailer Sales, 852-6444. IILX7-tic

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 <p><b>1990 JEEP WRANGLER</b></p> <p>48,000 Miles Both Tops</p> <p><b>\$9895</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4</b></p> <p>V-6, loaded &amp; very sharp! Two-Tone maroon over red</p> <p><b>\$11,995</b></p>	 <p><b>1990 DODGE CARAVAN</b></p> <p>V-6, tape, 7 passenger, very nice, under factory warranty</p> <p><b>\$8695</b></p>	 <p><b>1993 JEEP WRANGLER</b></p> <p>Hard top only 21,000 miles</p> <p><b>\$12,495</b></p>
 <p><b>1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4</b></p> <p>4 Dr., Laredo, 34K, loaded, tape &amp; toys</p> <p><b>only \$15,995</b></p>	 <p><b>1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER</b></p> <p>SE, low miles, custom running boards, lots of toys</p> <p><b>only \$14,695</b></p>	 <p><b>1993 FORD EXPLORER SPORT</b></p> <p>4x4, very sharp, teal green, only 24,000 miles</p> <p><b>\$16,995</b></p>	 <p><b>1993 DODGE EXT. CAB 4X4</b></p> <p>V-8, loaded LE Two-tone grey</p> <p><b>\$16,495</b></p>

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**45-REC. VEHICLES**

1978 SEA-RAY BOAT SRV-190, 225hp open bow. Excellent condition. \$4,000 obo. 391-4348. IILX34-2

FOR SALE: 1973 TITAN Class A Motorhome, 28ft. \$3500. Call after 4pm, 693-2149. IILX34-2

FOR SALE: 15.5ft Cobra, 1988, I/O Mercruiser. Grator trailer, good condition, motor needs work. \$850. 628-7638. IILX34-2

**046-REC. EQUIP.**

VITA MASTER Motorized treadmill, 3 years old. \$100. 625-1418. IILX3-2

HUNTERS & WILDLIFE watchers alike. Attract & hold deer with Fritz's self feeding wildlife feeder. 300 lb corn capacity. No moving parts. Lockable, watertight lid. Camo color. 391-0181. IILX35-2

TRADITIONS 54 cal. muzzle loading rifle. Mossberg 12ga slug gun, 2 1/2 or 3 inch. 752-6032. IILX34-2

USED PONTOON SEATS: 2 bench, 3 corner. Good condition. \$25. 628-1946. IILX35-2

1990 25HP MERCURY long shaft tiller. \$1,400. Low hours. 625-2214 after 4pm. IILX3-2

GOLF CART, E-Z-GO, battery powered with charger. \$700. 810-335-2001. IILX35-2

**MEN'S 18" 21 speed mountain bike.** 1 year old. Good condition. Includes seat & bike lock. 628-0338 after 4:30pm. IILX35-2dh

**050-TRUCKS & VANS**

1968 VW CAMPER BUS: Has new engine and many new parts. Good stereo and interior. \$3195 obo. 693-1918 days and evenings. IILX25-12nn

1978 CHEVROLET WRECKER, 84 cab. New motor; battery boost box; electric winch. Everything works! \$2200 or best offer. 625-0598. IILX25-12nn

1978 CHEVY MINI BUS Motorhome, conversion started, 350 auto, ps/pb. \$800 or trade for ? (810) 664-7438 leave message. IILX32-4nn

1978 GMC MOTORHOME: Runs great. Running & roof air. Sleeps 6. Low miles. AM/FM cassette. Good gas mileage. Nice condition. New tires and exhaust. \$5,000 obo. 391-0809 after 5pm. IILX29-12nn

1978 ONE TON DUMP, 351-m. Great shape. 3-4 yard box. \$5,000 obo. 678-3128. IILX33-12nn

1978 SUBURBAN: 454 automatic, posi traction, fair condition. \$1295. 628-2117. IILX35-2

1985 DODGE CARAVAN, fully loaded. \$2500. Must sell. 969-0750. IILX26-12nn

1986 F-150 TRUCK: Manual transmission, with cap and toolbox. Runs great. 97,000 miles. One owner. Needs general maintenance and some minor body work. Good price, \$2,000. 391-1089. IILX33-4nn

1988 F250 XLT: Ford pick-up truck. 4x4, 1-ton rated. V8, 460, automatic, PS/PB, A/C, AM/FM, extended cab. New cap & carpet kit. Reese hitch. New 10 ply tires. 103,000 miles. Excellent, immaculate. One owner. 693-1591 after 7pm. A must sell \$6,750. IILX35-2

1988 GMC S-15 with toolboxes and ladder racks. V8 engine, 4 speed with 5 speed OD. \$2,000. After 5pm, 628-2445. IILX34-2

ANTIQUE PICKUP TRUCK, 1949 Ford. \$1200. 628-7929. IILX34-2

FOR SALE: 1985 S-10, 4wd Blazer. \$1500. 625-4567. IILX3-2

FOR SALE: BRAND NEW Redding steel work truck box, 8ft long, side storage with locks. \$500. 968-2850. IILX35-2

GMC TOP KICK, 1990 with 366 gas, 2 speed axle, 18ft. dump stake body. 160,000 miles. Maintained well. 667-2875. IILX35-tfc

PICKUP CAP FOR Short bed Chevy, white, fiberglass. \$250. 634-7810. IILX4-2

1973 DODGE CUBE VAN: Many new items. Swap for boat, trailer or sell for \$2150. 628-8870. IILX34-2

1982 - 1/2 TON FORD 4x4 pickup with western snow plow. To be sold as is. Sealed bids must be submitted to the Orion Township Clerk's Office prior to 12:00 Noon on September 9, 1994. Vehicle may be inspected at Orion Township Complex, 2525 Joslyn, Lake Orion, Michigan. Orion Township reserves the right to accept and/or reject any and all bids. For appointment or information please call Orion Township Water and Sewer Department at 391-0304. IILX35-2c

1991 S-15 JIMMY SLE, FWD, trailer package. 70,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$10,500. 627-2173. IILX3-2

1994 FORD F-150, 4x4, loaded with truck cap and trailer hitch. \$19,500. 810-664-6944. IILX35-4nn

ALL WHEEL DRIVE Chrysler mini van, 1991. White with wood grain. Loaded. Towing pkg, alarm. 60,000 miles. \$13,500 firm. 628-8095. IILX52-5nn

1987 HALF TON DODGE pickup: V8 auto, with cap and liner. PS/PB, AM/FM radio. Good condition. \$4700 obo. 628-9238. IILX29-12nn

1987 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER wagon. Loaded. Power everything. New brakes. Woodgrain sides. One owner. Excellent condition. \$3,500. 627-2923. IILX3-2

1988 GRAND CARAVAN: V8. Good condition. Must see. \$5,500. 628-4211. IILX34-2

1988 ISUZU PICKUP: Like new. Air, 5 speed, badliner. \$3500 or trade. 810-614-0634. IILX34-2

1988 SAFARI MINI-VAN, loaded \$8,600. 693-0345. IILX33-12nn

1990 GMC X15: Low mileage. Call Michelle 693-7741. IILX34-4nn

1990 LUMINA VAN, APV. Loaded, 7 seats. 95,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8300. 628-9623. IILX26-12nn

1982 GMC RALLY-STX: 3/4 ton full size van. Fully loaded. 48,000 miles. \$15,000. 620-3756. IILX3-2

DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB SE, 1991. 35,000 miles. V6. (810)695-8635. IILX34-2

Looking for  
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He's at HUNTINGTON FORD  
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CX9-tfc

**055-MOBILE HOMES**

1983 CHAMPION 14x70: 2bd, 2ba, fireplace, kitchen appliances, large lot. Must sell. \$10,000. 628-4881. IILX35-4

14x70 2dr PARKWOOD: Furnished sunroom, all appliances, air, front living room, ceiling fan, shingled roof, handicap ramp. Romeo Schools. Immediate occupancy. \$10,000. Call days 332-8733. IILX35-2

14x70 OAKBROOK: Florida room, 2bd completely furnished, on beautiful Lake Griffin, Florida. Adult park. \$12,000. 628-5487. IILX35-2

1971 RECONDITIONED MOBILE HOME: Excellent condition. Many extras. \$5500 obo. 752-4867. IILX34-2

1978, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath in Clarkston Lakes Estates. \$6,500. 628-9274. IILX4-2

1991 EXCELLENT CONDITION: 14x80 mobile home on large lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, dishwasher, washer and dryer included. \$25,000. 810-693-4578. IILX35-2

24x52 DOUBLE WIDE, 3bd, 2 full baths. Romeo Schools. Just reduced to \$10,500 obo. 752-7745. IILX35-2

BEAUTIFUL 24x60 MARLETTE, Double wide Mobile home, LakeVilia MHP, Oxford Schools. Many extras! Can be seen at 124 Hoener Circle. 628-5641 or 678-2292. IILX35-2

BEAUTIFUL 1986 Redman, 14x60, in excellent condition. Oxford area. \$14,900. 693-8992. IILX35-2

MOBILE HOME: CORNER LOT, complete alarm system, fireplace, sun porch and large deck. For more information, 628-9478. IILX3-2

MOBILE HOME 14x65: Orion Chateau. Very clean. \$5,500. 391-2630. IILX34-2

MOBILE HOME 14x70, Woodland Estates. 3br, 2 full baths, C/A, washer, dryer, soft water. \$17,500. Call 693-6845. IILX35-2

WOODLAND ESTATES. Excellent condition. 14x70 with 7x14 expando. 2br, 1 1/2ba, A/C, 10x22 awning. All appliances. Must see. Must sell. 693-1338. IILX35-2

14x70 PARKWOOD with expando, C/A, fireplace. New shingled roof, vinyl siding, furnace. On very nice lot. Must see! \$14,000. 628-4901. IILX34-2

1990 REDMAN 14x70. 2bd, 2bth with garden tub. Deck. 10x10 shed. \$22,000 best. 810-628-3483 after 6pm. IILX34-2

MOBILE HOME: 1100 sqft, 3br, central air, all appliances. \$8,500. 752-6451. IILX32-4

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: Very reasonable, well built. For more information, call 373-5793. IILX35-2

NICE 3bd MOBILE HOME. Holly Springfield area. Owner can help finance. Call for info. 1-810-634-2212. IILX33-4

UP NORTH: 10x50 mobile home, 2bd, fridge & stove. Must be moved. Best offer. 681-6046 leave message. IILX32-4

**060-GARAGE SALE**

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 7075 Clintonville Rd, Clarkston, August 25-27, 8am-7 Household items, clothing, sports equipment. IILX4-1

GARAGE SALE: Thurs, Aug. 25th, 9am-4pm. 1274 Pembroke (Oxford Woods Sub). IILX35-1

GARAGE SALE: FRIDAY & Saturday, 9am-4pm. Kids clothes, toys. 5386 Ridge Trail, Clarkston (north on Sashabaw to right on Pine Knob to left on Ridge Trail). IILX4-1

**2 HUGE ESTATE SALES**

#1 Friday only, Aug. 26th, 10:30-4:30pm. 7365 Creek View Ct. Pebble Creek Condo, north off 14 Mile, west of Orchard Lake Rd (ask for Miller at gate house). Go to stop sign, turn right, take first left. Entire contents goes.

#2. Sat & Sun, Aug. 27, 28th, 10:30-4:30pm. 25048 Oak Brook Dr, Oak Brook Condo, north off 10 Mile, west of Telegraph. Quality plus antique, a great sale!

810-901-5050 LX35-1

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Kids clothes, Little Tikes; bikes, Barbie house, furniture, motorhome; Golf bag, stereo equipment, crib, changing-table, Jr. skills and boots; Doghouse; books, etc. 2764 White Pine, Oxford (south on Hosner, between Lakeville and E. Drahtner), Thurs, 9-4pm; Fri. 9-1pm. IILX35-1

BARN SALE: SATURDAY 8/27 & Sunday 8/28, 12-5pm. Antiques, glassware, collectibles, housewares, country crafts. 8255 Allen Rd, Clarkston (M-15 & Rattle Lake Rd). Follow signs. IILX35-1

GARAGE SALE AND MORE!! Aug. 27th, 9-5pm: 3820 Lakeville Rd (look for flags and balloons). IILX35-1

GARAGE SALE: 168 CORYELL (off Seymour Lk Rd). Misc household items & clothing. August 26-27, 8am-4pm. IILX35-1

GARAGE SALE: HOUSEWARES, hot tub, etc. August 26-27, 10am-4pm. 625 S. Hurd, Oxford. IILX35-1

GARAGE SALE: Fri, 8-26th, 5pm-7; Sat 9am-7; Sun 9am-7 Furniture, antiques, clothes and lots of misc. things. 5835 Ludwig off W. Oakwood, north of Davison Lake Rd. IILX35-1

GARAGE SALE: 3501 and 3515 Countryview, off Baldwin near Seymour Lake Rd, Oxford. Fri, Sat, 9-5pm. Mens, womens and boys bikes; Antiques porcelain pedestal sink; large dog cage; baby items, etc. IILX35-1

GARAGE SALE: Fri & Sat, Aug. 26, 27th. Bunny Run, 754 Highland. Misc including furniture, glassware, Tupperware. IILX35-1

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 6935 Ridge Wood Rd, Aug. 26, 27th. 9-4pm. Dixie Hwy to Big Lake Rd to Clarkston Rd to Ridge Wood Rd. Antiques, appliances, clothing, toys, bicycles, misc household. IILX35-1

BIG GARAGE SALE: 901 Abbequian Trail, Lake Orion off Indianwood Rd, between M-24 and Indianwood. Golf Course. 9-5pm. Aug. 25-26th. Too many items to list. IILX35-1

GARAGE SALE ITEMS: One price takes all. Furniture, clothes, etc. 625-9722. IILX3-2

GARAGE SALE: SIX FAMILY: Furniture, infant to adult clothes, sewing machine; housewares, loads of misc. Start 8/27 to ? 10am-6pm, 2 miles north of I-75, 8810 Sashabaw Rd, Clarkston. IILX4-1

GARAGE SALE: AUGUST 25-26, 9am-6pm. 7152 Snowapple, Clarkston. Toys, baby items, maternity. IILX4-1

GARAGE SALE: 390 Lakes Edge, Oxford Lakes Sub. Friday 9-3pm, Saturday 9-12. IILX35-1

GARAGE SALE: AUG. 26, 27, 28th. 5335 Old Cove, Clarkston. Sashabaw and Maybee. IILX4-1

GARAGE SALE: AUG. 25-28th. 10-4pm. 12367 Scott Rd, Davisburg (Andersonville Rd to Hall Rd, left on Scott Rd). Kitchen items, 10ft church pew, antique school desk, 30 years collectibles. IILX4-1

GARAGE SALE: THURS. ONLY! Clothes, household items, toys, etc. 9-5pm. 1322 Foreland Dr, Oxford (Red Barn Sub). IILX35-1

LARGE GARAGE SALE: Aug. 25-27th. N. Axford St, Lake Orion. 9-5pm. Furniture, bedspreads, curtains, drapes, etc. IILX35-1

MOVING SALE: THURS ONLY! 9-4pm. 1236 Beemer Ct, Oxford. IILX35-1

MOVING SALE: AUG. 25-27th. 9-6pm. 2343 S. Sashabaw Ln, between Seymour Lake and Sherwood. Furniture, household items, clothes, toys and misc. IILX4-1

**Estate Sale**

50yrs of accumulation EVERYTHING MUST GO AT SACRIFICE PRICES!  
• ANTIQUES • TOOLS • MUCH MORE...  
Thurs-Fri-Sat (8/25-27) 10a-4p  
12101 Big Lk Rd, Springfield Twp (west of Andersonville Rd) CX4-1

GARAGE SALE: AUGUST 25-26-27, 9am-5pm. 9890 Bridge Lake Rd, Clarkston. Lots of good clothing. IILX35-1

GARAGE SALE: 2564 Freeman Dr. Aug. 25, 26th. 9am. Antiques, tires. IILX35-1

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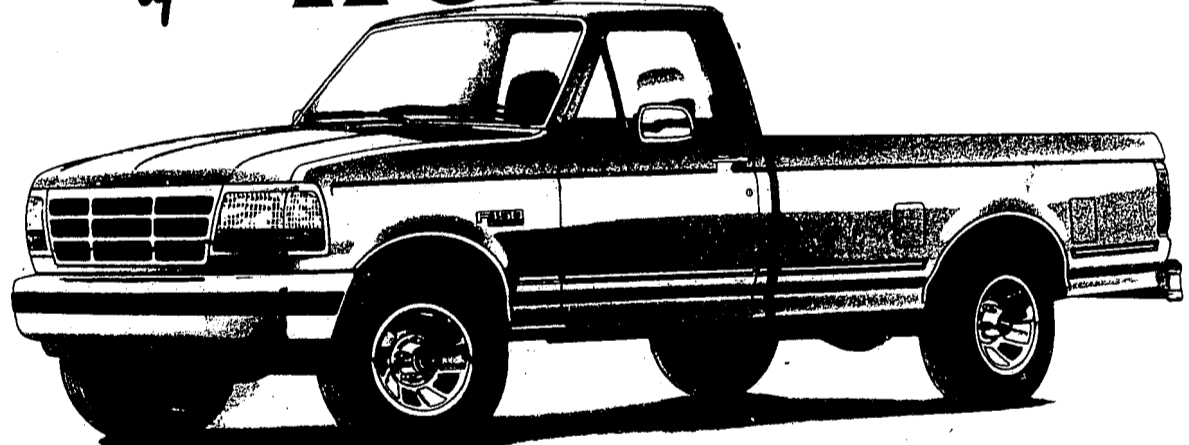
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equipped with a 4.9L engine and manual transmission.

Save up to **\$1950**

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(2) Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of Option Package vs. MSRP of options purchased separately.  
(3) Total savings based on Cash Back plus Option Package savings.

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627-3730



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**SKALNEK FORD**  
941 S. Lapeer, Lake Orion  
693-6241







105-FOR RENT

9 STALL BARN, ARENA and storage area for rent... APARTMENT FOR RENT in Oxford... CLARKSTON HOME to share... CLARKSTON ONE Bedroom apartment for rent... CLARKSTON: 3 BEDROOMS, 17,00 sq.ft garage... CLARKSTON SMALL house for rent... EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: \$95 weekly includes utilities and parking... FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom house... IN OXFORD- EFFICIENCY apartment with appliances... LAKE ORION: 1,000 sqft country setting... LARGE ONE BEDROOM apartment, Lake Orion. Washer & dryer... ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$410 monthly includes utilities/cable... OXFORD APARTMENT for rent... OXFORD: JUST REMODELED, 2br lower. Stove, refrigerator and heat included... PINECREST APARTMENTS

TUTORING: INDIVIDUALIZED Program, Math or Reading... 120-NOTICES

HOWARTH METHODIST CHURCH, Bald Mountain & Silverbell... TIED OF BEING OVERWEIGHT? Try Overeaters Anonymous... CLASSIFIED ADS 628-7129 AFTER HOURS 5pm-8am

Classified ADS 628-7129 AFTER HOURS 5pm-8am Must have touch tone phone LX27-tf

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Immediate Openings We'll beat your best deal FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY 3100 POND ROAD (off Army) 628-9270 LX13-tfc

THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. IIRX21-tf

125-CARD OF THANKS

DEAR ST. ANTHONY: I thank you, from the bottom of my heart, for prayers answered both times. A.S.P. IIRX4-2

135-SERVICES

2 BROTHERS POWER WASHING, 10% off when you mention this ad... AFTER HOURS and on weekends you can now call in your classified ads... AIMRITE (Formerly DAVE'S) HAULING & CLEAN-UP

RENT ONE BEDROOM HOUSE north of Walton, Pontiac. Remodeled w/all new appliances... MAKE \$2,000 WEEKLY in your mailbox, free details... CERAMIC BUSINESS: Over 850 molds, kiln, shelving, greenware, supplies and more... 115-INSTRUCTIONS

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CUSTOM DECKS & FENCES

WOOD & CHAIN LINK Randy... DAN'S LAWN MAINTENANCE: We do Fall and Spring Clean-ups... ELECTRICAL & PLUMBING Installation and Repair... EXPERIENCED, DEPENDABLE housekeeper available with references... HOME SERVICE: Glass & Screen Repair... IRONING DONE IN MY HOME... J&D'S HEATING & COOLING SERVICE & INSTALLATION

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ATTENTION BRIDES

The NEW Carlson Craft wedding books have arrived. Check out one of these books overnight or for the weekend. 693-8331 Lake Orion Review 30 N. Broadway Lake Orion, MI IIRX4-tfhd GET YOUR ROLLED tickets at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. Oxford Leader, 688 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford or at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$6.00, double rolls \$9.50 assorted colors IIRX22-tfhd

AWWAY PRODUCTS, home delivered Water treatment system #3-beats bottled water! 625-4887. IIRX1-4 AUTOMOTIVE PAINT REPAIR: Fiberglass & Flexible Plastic. 628-8479 after 6pm. IIRX34-3 BOAT & MOTOR SALES and Service, Repairing, Storage, Winterizing and Schrink-wrap. Boats of Orion (Lake Orion Sport & Marine), 1101 Rhodes near Clarkston-Joslyn. 693-8077. IIRX34-tfc

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CARPET/ VINYL Sales/Service. Samples brought to your home. 373-3632. IIRX33-tfc CEMENT DRIVES & FLOORS: Patios & walks, etc. 391-6950. IIRX33-4 CHRISTIAN LADIES TEAM will clean your home or business. Honest. Thorough. Excellent references. 664-0144. IIRX35-2 CLASSIC NAILS: Set of nails, \$30. Ask for Rachel. Tues, Wed and Thurs. 620-6733. IIRX4-2 CLEANING HELP IS JUST a call away! We make your life easier. Experienced, reliable - the best. You deserve it. Call Jeanette 625-6430. IIRX3-2

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# Teach kids early about school bus safety

Riding to school on the traditional yellow bus is an exciting activity for a new student, but parents should stress safety from the beginning, says AAA Michigan.

More than 22 million pupils nationally -- including 800,000 in Michigan -- ride school buses each day, and the school bus is generally one of the safest modes of travel.

"However, in 1993, there were 1,494 motor vehicle crashes involving school buses in the state, resulting in seven deaths and 648 injuries," said AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch.

He added that most bus crashes are minor, with casualties usually occupants of another vehicle.

"Our data strongly suggests that motorists sharing the road with school buses must be extra cautious because of frequent stops, and young children moving to and from the bus.

"As you'd expect, students are injured most often when the school bus approaches or leaves a loading area,"

Basch said. "Incidents usually occur when children near the bus move out of the bus driver's line of sight or dart suddenly across the street without looking. This might happen when they bend down to pick up a dropped article, or walk behind the bus."

To ensure that the ride to and from school is as safe as possible, Basch offers these safety tips for parents of first-time school bus riders:

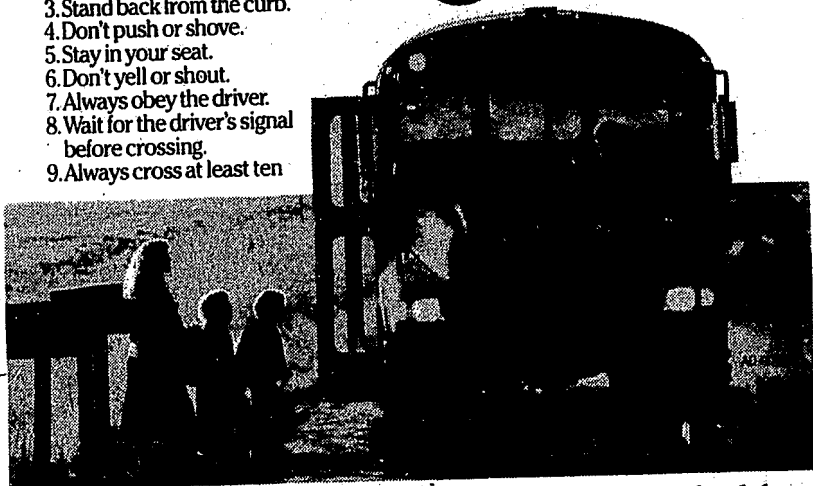
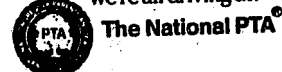
- Make sure the student arrives at the bus stop on time.
- See that your child waits for the bus in a safe place well off the roadway. Remind him or her that horseplay can cause someone to fall or be pushed into the path of the bus or another vehicle.
- Tell youngsters to remain seated while the bus is in motion.
- Stress the importance of keeping aisles clear at all times. Bookbags or lunch boxes should never be left where someone might trip over them.
- Make sure your child knows the dangers of throwing things inside the

## DRIVE HOME A FEW SAFETY RULES TO YOUR KIDS.

School bus safety is everybody's business. So, please, take a few minutes to make sure that your kids understand the 10 rules of the road. They're simple to learn. Easy to follow.

1. Be on time.
2. Never run to or from the bus.
3. Stand back from the curb.
4. Don't push or shove.
5. Stay in your seat.
6. Don't yell or shout.
7. Always obey the driver.
8. Wait for the driver's signal before crossing.
9. Always cross at least ten

feet in front of the bus.  
10. Never crawl under a school bus. And, best of all, they're designed to help keep kids safe. Isn't that what we're all driving at?



### 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, September 7, 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 #94-0086 Delbert McCrary, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS ALLOWANCE OF 1288 SQ FT ACCESSORY STRUCTURE  
Rattalee Lake Road, R-1R  
08-06-300-021
- Case #94-0087 David Wilder, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD  
Woodlane Road, Lot 35  
Supervisor's Plat #2, R-1A  
08-02-452-013
- Case #94-0088 David Valdez, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR ADDITION ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD, PLUS 42' REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE  
Glenalda, Lots 131 & 132, R-1A  
08-34-376-025 & 026
- Case #94-0089 Paul Blotska, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 14' EACH FOR NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD  
Horseshoe Circle, Lot 28, R-1R  
Equestrian Lake Village  
08-03-102-014
- Case #94-0090 Larry Conger, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS ALLOWANCE OF 900 SQ FT ACCESSORY STRUCTURE, PLUS 25' SIDE YARD SETBACK ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD  
ORTONVILLE, Lot 1, R-1R  
Supervisor's Plat #10  
08-05-300-019
- Case #94-0091 Rick Adas, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR DETACHED GARAGE ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD, PLUS 2ND FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 32'  
Glenalda, Lots 134 & 135, R-1A  
08-34-376-033
- Case #94-0092 William Dodich, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS ALLOWANCE OF 960 SQ FT ACCESSORY STRUCTURE  
Rattalee Lake Rd., R-1H  
08-07-100-002
- Case #94-0093 Gillette Associates, Inc., Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR ADDITION WITH SETBACKS TO BE CONSIDERED  
White Lake Rd., MH Zoning  
08-31-176-002

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

bus or out the window. An object striking the school bus driver or another motorist could result in a collision.

- Let children know the importance of keeping heads and arms inside the bus at all times.
- When exiting, remind students to avoid snag-

### Drivers should stay back at least four seconds when following a school bus, according to AAA.

ging backpack straps, drawstrings or loose clothing on bus handrails. If they must cross the street, tell them to do so well in front of the bus where they can be seen by the bus driver and other drivers. Most school bus crossing procedures have students stop before crossing and continue only after the bus driver signals it is clear.

Basch also has tips for motorists driving through

### 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 16, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.  
Pledge of Allegiance.  
Roll call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Vaara.  
Absent: Travis (arrived 7:55 p.m.)  
There is a quorum.
1. Approval of agenda as submitted.
  2. Approval of the minutes of the previous Regular Board meeting of August 3, 1994.
  3. Approved payment of the list of bills totaling \$362,344.38.
  4. Approval of motion authorizing the issuance of purchase orders totaling \$28,353.25.
  5. Approval of motion accepting the Waldon Road offer to purchase.
  6. Approval of motion awarding bid to WCI Contractors for the installation of pavillion and gazebo at Bay Court Park.
  7. Approval of motion approving the Resolution to request funding of the Gypsy Moth suppression.
  8. Approval of motion supporting the recommendation to layoff one Patrol Investigator and one Deputy II beginning September 1, 1994.
  9. Approval of motion submitting the ballot language for the Police Millage on November 8, 1994 General Election.
  10. Approval of motion authorizing the Clerk to loan Optech electronic voting tabulators to Lake Orion School District.
  11. Approval of motion approving the Resolution request for the Township Library to participate in contract/grant programs.
  12. Approval of motion supporting the Resolution for Wolf membership.
  13. Approval of motion supporting the request for a reduction in speed on Stickney Road.
  14. Approval of motion to close the regular meeting at 9:35 p.m.
  15. Approval of motion to open meeting at 10:15 p.m.
  16. Approval of motion to adjourn the meeting at 10:22 p.m.

school zones or on roads with school buses:

- Obey posted limits in school zones.
- Be alert to directions from school crossing guards.
- When a school bus with overhead flashing red lights is loading or unloading children, motorists must stop and remain stopped until the bus driver turns off the red overhead lights.
- Stay back at least four seconds when following a school bus.

For the 700,000 Michigan youngsters who walk or travel by personal vehicle to school, Basch advises:

- Walkers should travel the safest route to school, using all available protection.
- Car pools should have all occupants buckled up. Students should be able to get in and out of cars safely away from the traffic flow.



The military vehicles known as tanks are so called because during their development in World War I, their British inventors referred to them as water tanks to conceal their real purpose.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

#### LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD

##### FOR VAN NORMAN LAKE

Notice is hereby given that at a scheduled meeting held August 17, 1994, the Lake Improvement Board for Van Norman Lake passed a resolution that determined a three (3) year chemical and mechanical weed control program to be practicable and will proceed with said program.

Lola Koch, Chairperson  
Lake Improvement Board for  
Van Norman Lake

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

#### LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD

##### FOR VAN NORMAN LAKE

Notice is hereby given that the Lake Improvement Board for Van Norman Lake on August 17, 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 Van Norman 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.

Lola Koch, Chairperson  
Lake Improvement Board for  
Van Norman Lake

# One last fling

Perhaps it was the heat; perhaps it was the inevitable sensation that going back to school was just days away.

Whatever the reason, there was a big turnout for Family Night at Deer Lake Beach last week. The event, sponsored by Independence Township Parks and Recreation, featured games for the kids, lots of food and a chance to dig in the sand one more time.

Kids came in their swimsuits. They tried their hand at various games, as well as indulging in cupcakes, hot dogs and watermelon. What better way to say goodbye to the summer of 1994?



COME AND GET 'EM: A worker turns hot dogs.



DIGGING FOR BURIED TREASURE: With encouragement from parents on the sidelines, these kids dug with their bare hands into a big pile of sand, hoping for a prize.



WINNING FORM: Depending on how tall they were, kids got to try the hoops from various distances away.

THIS LUCKY WINNER in the cupcake walk makes her selection from an ocean of the frosted treats.