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Lifeguards at Deer Lake Beach demonstrate a humanchain, a technique used to sweep the water for missing persons. For more on the work they perform at local beaches, see the back page.

# City discusses Waldon-White Lake Road alignment

BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Every city meeting is a winding road, but it was a straight road that was a big topic of conversation at the Clarkston city council meeting Monday.

Gary Tressel of Hubble, Roth and Clark, the city's engineering firm, presented an early draft of a new road plan for the city which includes two major changes

The first would be turning Main St. into a threelane road with a center left-turn lane. The second is to link Waldon and White Lake roads to divert truck traffic through downtown and away from the neighborhoods around Holcomb and Buffalo streets.

Tressel said. "This would allow Holcomb to be cut off from White Lake and direct trucks onto M-15. This concept does have merit."

Tressel presented the plan to the council and wondered whether it could be approved along with the master plan at a public hearing scheduled for Monday. The plan is slatted to be approved by the city planning commission at a joint meeting at Fire Station #1 on Citation Drive.

"I think we're seeing this way too late to be able to approve it in just one week," councilman Doug Roeser said. "I think we should treat this as a separate issue from the master plan."

Other council members agreed, saying this could throw a curveball into the master plan process and complicate this already complicated issue further.

"We should put together a separate committee to look at this," planning commission member Steve Secatch said. "I'm all for a center lane through downtown, but not if it brings traffic closer to some of the historical homes here."

Tressel said the three lanes could be done with no additional construction required and no loss of downtown parking.

"Right now, we have two wide lanes on Main St.," Tressel said. "If we can organize the left turn traffic, we can really cut down on the rear-end accidents that happen.

"Either we do this soon, or the state will come in and do it for us."

The council agreed to dive into this issue, but after the final draft of the master plan gets approved, planned for Monday night.

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# New museum proposed for NBD building

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

The Clarkston Community Museum Foundation has approached officials of NBD Bank about donating

its soon-to-be-closed Main St. branch building for a museum.

NBD Bank announced last year it plans to close the 1911 stone structure, and at the time said it would

the 1911 stone structure, and at the time said it would not sell the building to another bank. Some other interested parties have found it unsuitable for office space due to the central vault, which cannot be dismantled.

But that wouldn't be a problem for a museum, said Lubomyr Hewko, president of the Museum Foundation, which has been searching for a centrally located site for a museum since its inception.

"For us that would be a very valuable facility because it's climate controlled," he said. Hewko said he's also familiar with the bank's basement, which over the years has been loaned out for storage to the local Rotary Club.

"There is a very good basement, many shelves," he said. "To the credit of the bank, they did reinforce the walls when they needed it, but they left the original beams."

Hewko said preservation of the building, as well as its central location, make it a good fit for the museum. Originally opened as the Jossman Sate Bank, the building survived an embezzlement scandal and a robbery. It became the Clarkston State Bank in the 1920s, Pontiac State Bank in the 1960s, and NBD in the 1980s. First Chicago recently purchased NBD; the branch closing was announced December 6.

A committee made up of Hewko, Kim Huttenlocher of the Clarkston Community Historical Society, Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catallo, resident Lisa Baylis Ashby, director of Meadow Brook Hall, and local attorney and Independence Township Trustee Neil Wallace met with John O'Brien, a vice president with First Chicago NBD to talk about the possible donation. The meeting took place July 17.

"We approached the bank and they were kind enough to come," Hewko said. "I think the reception (of the bank) was just of a fact-finding. They want to know who we are. I think they were considerably impressed."

Hewko said that by meeting's end, "they said they understood the issues better. They want to make what is best for the community at large and for the business community."

Hewko said the bank wants to measure community support for the plan, and to that end he is soliciting letters from the community.

"This is an opportunity. I think we have a couple See BANK, page 18A

# Clintonville closed

# for paving

Clintonville Rd. will be closed to through traffic starting Aug. 5, from Waldon to Clarkston roads. Township supervisor Dale Stuart said the road paving, as part of the Oakhurst development on Clintonville, will be done in accordance with specifications and inspections set forth by the Road Commission of Oakland County.

# Anne Clifton is newest city council member

Anne Clifton knew she wanted to be on the city council, but not quite this soon.

Clifton was appointed to the Clarkston city council at its regular meeting Monday, filling a vacancy left by Laura Aulgur, who resigned July 7.

Clifton, who was present at the meeting, said she intended to run for a council seat in the November general election.

"I don't have any special or pet causes," she said. "I just want to come in and help preserve the atmosphere here in town and try to attract some retail downtown."

Clifton is a teacher at Waterford Kettering High School and lives at 89 S. Main St.

# Food Drive set for Lighthouse

Independence Township Parks & Recreation is sponsoring a food drive in order to replenish the food pantry of Lighthouse Clarkston, which has been depleted due to recent assistance rendered to July storm victims and General Motors strikers. Parks & Rec. is holding the food drive through August Food, non-perishable only, may be dropped off at the following locations: Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St.; Independence Township Senior Center, 5980 Clarkston Rd.; or any of the three township fire halls. If you can assist the cause in any other ways, please call Lighthouse at (248) 673-4949.

# Lighthouse starts back-to-school drive

Lighthouse Clarkston is seeking help for its annual Back to School program. You can adopt a child, having a specific child assigned to you, or you can make a general donation toward school supplies, clothes and shoes. Donations of school supplies such as back packs, lunch boxes, paper, scissors, notebooks, pens and pencils, socks and Kleenex will also be accepted.

Donations can be dropped off Aug. 15 and 18, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Distribution will begin on Aug. 21. Checks can be mailed to Lighthouse Clarkston at 5331 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346.

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# Runnin' down a dream

Clarkston owner's restored Cord is part of this year's Concours d'Elegance

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

There are words to describe H.R. "Skip" Vrooman's lovingly restored 1937 Cord 812 Westchester Sedan. Sleek. Graceful. Well-rounded like the curvature of a beautiful woman's shoulder.

But the classic auto was a real "junker," Vrooman admits, when he resurrected it several years ago. It was found in an old barn in Coldwater, and Vrooman was the second person to purchase it. He has chronicled the car's progress in a photo album which shows the careful maturation of the start-to-finish process of restoration.

Vrooman will be showing his Cord at the 19th annual Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance in Rochester Sunday, on the grounds of the great auto baron mansion at Oakland University, once owned by one of the Dodge brothers.

Though the 1997 Concours salutes the flashy Ferrari and the classic Oldsmobile, like other antique cars, Vrooman's Cord will be a part of it all.

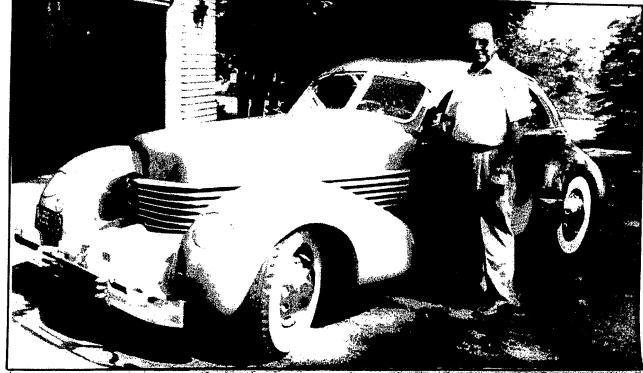
Vrooman walks around his Cord slowly, talking about his labor of love, begun in 1991. It took two sessions of sandblasting with the help of his son-in-law Dave Dahline, "once to strip it and once to do the repair areas. We worked on it, one piece at a time, then assembled it."

He had to add and build a few parts, eyeballing some of the measurements himself. But, luckily, there were a few old pieces with the remnants of "Ganges Green," a color you can't get nowadays because that's when paints were toxic, Vrooman says. He found a local paint supplier to mix the color. The final coat was clear-coated, "which gives a lot more depth to the paint."

Though it was in a sad state of disarray, he was surprised and happy to find some of the original features still intact, like a concealed fuel-filler door, the flip-up style.

"It's unusual that an old derelict would have that piece still on it," he chuckles. Some of the other unique features of the 1937 Cord include front-wheel drive, no door hinges and radio speakers in the interior's head-liner.

"The most noticeable thing is the chrome stoneshield protectors (on the rear fenders). That's what designates it as a hand-made car." Vrooman also points out the shallow curvature where they fit the rear window. Certain areas were not as recessed. "This was a



Today, proud owner Skip Vrooman takes his "Ganges Green" Cord to classic car shows like Sunday's Concours d'Elegance.

handmade car — something they did when it was built in 1935."

According to one of Vrooman's collectors' books, "Cord 810-812, The Timeless Classic" by Josh B. Malks, the car was the brainstorm of Errett Lobban Cord, often referred to as "the boy wonder of the automobile industry." Just 28 years old, the entrepreneurial Cord bought the failing Auburn Automobile Co. in Auburn, Indiana just prior to the Great Depression. There he manufactured hand-built Auburns, Duesenbergs and created the car that bears his name.

An excerpt from the book states how the car's graceful design was known for its sublety and unobtrusiveness. "The Cord's startling appearance was based on its shape, not on external ornament, trim and gimcracks." On other cars, for example, "tail lights were mounted on clumsy stalks, like an afterthought. The Cord had no such protuberances ... Other cars appeared to be collections of disparate hoods, bodies, trunks and fenders." The design team "had rendered the Cord as a unified design statement."

During the Depression car sales slumped, which was death to the small manufacturer. Some of the Cords were scrapped, even dumped in a local river to help with

flood control, Vrooman says. "They wanted to get rid of them ...

"They call these orphan cars, Hudsons, Packards, Auburns ... These guys all ran out of business."

It took nearly four years and about \$17,000 to complete the Cord's restoration. The exterior was completed 1995, in time for Vrooman to participate in the Auburn Cord Duesenberg's 40th annual reunion in Auburn, IN. That was his dream and goal. There's a long parade of classic cars built in Auburn, and Vrooman proudly drove his historic auto down the streets.

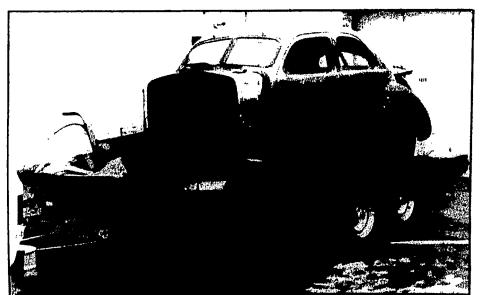
"This was the year of the handbuilt Cord. That's wh. I wanted to be there. I think there were six total at the nieet," he says. There could be only about a dozen original Cords left today, and most owners show up at See Concours, page 18A

# Cars, cars, cars

Meadow Book Hall's annual Concours d'Elegance will be held on the grounds of Oakland University in Rochester this Sunday, Aug. 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year the show honors the Ferrari and the Oldsmobile, but local owners will be showing their own restored classic autos as well. Cost is \$20, teens 13-17, \$10. Kids 12 and under are free; groups, 20 or more, are \$15 per person. A souvenir program is included and parking is free. For more information, call (248) 548-3779.

The Ferrari is also the featured auto of the Ford Meadow Brook Historic Races XIII at Waterford Hills Raceway in Clarkston Friday through Sunday, Aug. 1-3. Six racing events are scheduled. Friday, practice day, is free but the Saturday and Sunday shows cost \$10 apiece.

On Friday, Aug. 1, the Historic Races will hold an ice cream social, "Concours in the Park," at Depot Park in Clarkston. It will be preceded this year by a cruise of sports cars from Canterbury Village in Orion to the park. Call (248) 650-5566 for information on the above two events.



#### Before

The Cord as an old junker before Vrooman restored it.

# Where's the beef? At new Clarkston Wend

# Restaurant to open Friday

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Residents have probably wondered about the large brick building rising in Farmer Jack's parking lot. Many wouldn't envision the fancy structure as a fast-food restaurant.

But the new Wendy's coming to the White Lake Commons shopping center at Dixie Highway and White Lake Rd. is deceiving — it's a 3,000-squarefoot building, making it much larger than most in the chain. It matches the existing architecture in the shopping center in design and color, courtesy of local architect David Katz.

The new rust-brick and greenand-cream trimmed Wendy's, opening this Friday, plans seating for 100 people and traditional Dave Thomas fare like single, double and triple burgers, salads, Frosties and Chilis. Wendy's has done away with the former salad bar, but features a brand-new lineup of pita sandwiches that includes Chicken Ranch, Chicken Caesar, Vegetarian and Greek.

Howard O'Brien, owner of the local franchise, who also owns two older Wendy's in Waterford, said the larger building is "a new concept." It's definitely a new high-tech concept as well.

Though you'll still have to call your orders through the drive thru speaker, there won't be that margin for screwups.

An electronic scoreboard will light up each item as you order it.

"It's a double-check for our customers," O'Brien said.

Hours for the restaurant are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekends (Friday and Saturday).

With all the surrounding development, O'Brien, a former Clarkston resident, is happy to join "restaurant row" all the new eateries on Dixie. There may even be another area Wendy's in the near future.

"This whole area is going to continue to grow out. I'm very exited about this particular store."

O'Brien knows the area well, as he used to live in "Birdland" and his kids attended Clarkston schools. Now settled in Davisburg with his wife and three children, "I'm only five minutes from here."

The new Wendy's has employed many people from the area, and O'Brien wants to further his community work by joining groups like the local Chamber of Commerce. "We're going to be a visible player in Clarkston," he said.

At presstime, Wendy's was plan- insists go "great" together. ning a preview opening and ribbon-O'Brien's daughter as the familiar mop-Wendy." The preview will feature trayed in TV commercials. burgers and champagne, which O'Brien

Howard O'Brien, a former Clarkston resident who now lives just a stone's throw away in Davisburg, owns the new Clarkston Wendy's. Though the store was still under construction last week, as pictured, O'Brien's excited about the Friday opening.

Known to bump heads — or elcutting at the new store, starring bows — a few times with Wendy's founder Dave Thomas, O'Brien insists pet. "She's got red hair - just like he's the same kind, gentle man por-

"He's always championing the

underdog," says O'Brien, adding that Thomas rarely deviates from his classic favorite — "a single hamburger with pickles, onion and mustard. When he comes into your store, that's what he'll order."



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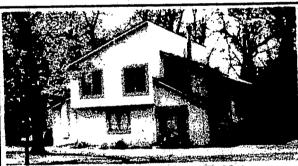
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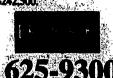
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# Safer access to Mr. B's soug

# Neighbors, owners differ alcohol," said commissioner Joe Figa. over how to provide it

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Everyone seems to agree that Mr. B's Roadhouse has a serious ingress-egress problem. The question is, what's the solution?

After months of living with Mr. B's access only from Dixie Highway, arguments for viable, alternate routes resurfaced at the Independence Township Planning Commission July 24, when Mr. B's officials petitioned the commission to amend the two-year-old restaurant's site plan.

Mr. B's wants to add more parking, plus establish a safer route for patrons entering and leaving its establishment just north of M-15. Also discussed were plans for expanding the outdoor seating capacity.

After reports from several township consultants, who did not recommend approval for more parking due to issues like drainage and setbacks, a discussion was initiated by Parview residents who live next door to the

When Mr. B's was approved two years ago, several entrance-exit alternatives were pondered, but never approved due a variety of reasons, among them opposition from Parview residents and others from the surrounding neighborhood. Although there is not a significant crash record at the Mr. B's/Dixie intersection, several at the meeting agreed turning left, out of Mr. B's onto Dixie, is "an accident waiting to happen" especially with the alcohol factor.

"I think people are probably more responsible entering the site than leaving the site because you serve

Options considered by the township, prior to the approval of Mr. B's two years ago, included establishing a drive out of the restaurant to Parview, immediately north of the restaurant. Patrons would be able to enter and exit on the side street more safely, thereby avoiding the dangerous situation at Dixie.

Ironically, that's just what they are doing now, said a clearly frustrated Holli Day, one of Mr. B's owners, who claims patrons are driving right over the landscaping onto Parview.

"For two years I've tried to come up with a solution that would benefit the public's safety. From day one, we wanted what was safe for the people," Day said Monday. The possibility for the Parview exit was in the original site plan, but residents objected, she said.

Day said the current parking lot holds 192 cars, based on a seating capacity of 380 people. But during the summer especially, there just aren't enough spots. Employees use as many as 50 of those spaces on a busy Friday night, she said.

Other access options previously considered by the township include establishing a bypass road to Lingor, on the south side of Mr. B's, which could provide not only access to Mr. B's, but to the back property of adjoining businesses like Kroger's, Seavers Title Co. and Bowman Chevrolet, said township supervisor Dale Stuart Monday. Another possibility is a driveway next to the Seaver property, which could be reconfigured, he added.

None of those options have been fruitful, officials

"We have discussed, at length with adjacent property owners, to obtain some kind of goal where we could gain other access," said engineer Jim Scharl. "Those efforts have not been successful." But, he added, "We think it's important to have a viable aternative in ingress-egress to the site."

Engineer Tom Biehl said he felt Parview could be a "temporary" solution "until we can get a service drive out to Lingor.'

But Parview residents are continuing to protest those options.

"The traffic has just been ridiculous over the years ... the road is trashed, it's like a war zone," said Parview resident Larry Campagna, who added that patrons of the restaurant have destroyed mailboxes and driven over lawns.

Jackie Thompson of Balmoral Terrace said "We patronize Mr. B's (but) we realize there are some difficulties. The most prominent issue is the damage to the lawns. Its very sad to see in the wintertime all the car tracks in the snow ... And that's only been since Mr. B's." Thompson supported an idea to get adjoining businesses together. "It's a business issue. We shouldn't have to be dragged into this," she said.

The commission finally voted to table the issue, 6-0, with chairman Steve Board abstaining because he lives near Parview. Commissioners also agreed to have the building department contact various business owners and township officials for a special meeting for further discussion.

Though a building department employee said Day "verbally" withdrew her application for an amendment to Mr. B's site plan Monday, plans for the special meeting will continue.

Stuart said that, while residents are often a "barometer" for issues, they don't influence a board's final decision.

Officials admit the popularity and phenomenal success of Mr. B's has been sort of a double-edged sword.

'We're not going to be able to live with the exit on Dixie, with it as congested as it is," Stuart said. "We have worked very long and hard to come up with a solution which would work for the situation." Mr.B's has been very cooperative in the process, he added

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By Eileen McCarville

Fruity skivvies



Our most private clothing is aptly named underwear.

It's when it becomes overwear that it's a problem. And I'm not talking about those scandalous scanties we reserve for "special" occasions.

Picture this. The stereotyped male comes home, strips down to nothing but his briefs, pops a beer, scratches his hairy, paunchy torso and sits down to watch Da Bears.

Ugh. No thank you.

By now many of you are asking, "Eileen, why are you writing about underwear? Are you struggling so hard to find column fodder?"

Not really. I got a news "brief." Correspondence received from Fruit of the Loom, which conducted a National Underwear Survey, gave us the skinny on skivvies. Seems they challenge even McDonald's production, with more than one billion sold in various styles, sizes and colors.

Fruit of the Loom says it employees about 33,000 people — most of whom I assume are lured by the possibility of becoming underwear moguls someday.

I'm not sure why the Loom contacted us, nor why they sent us a complimentary pair of Large men's briefs. They had a big Loom's logo on the back--the grapes and pear. We were warned not to wear them with white slacks. (Everyone's butt was too small to qualify, I guess, since no one scarfed them up, although one employee promised to find them a good home.)

We did find some of the survey resultsamusing: Republicans prefer briefs over boxers, 37.5%;

Democrats, 35.5%.

 Briefs are worn more than boxers (50% to 20%). Roughly 6% prefer Scottish underwear, like Scot violinist Ashley MacIssac who, while fiddling furiously on the Conan O'Brien show, kicked his leg up high into the air to reveal nothing beneath his kilt.

• Favorite nicknames for underwear include shorts (29%), followed by skivvies, tighty whities and grippies.

 Most irritating activities performed while donning underwear are yardwork, eating, watching TV (see above), getting the newspaper, driving, swimming and — surprise, surprise -

 Country songs that best describe how you look in your underwear include "Hey Good Lookin'," "Stuck in the Middle with You" and (yuk, yuk) "I've Got Friends in Low Places."

• Those responding to the survey named the following celebrities whose underwear they would most like to own: Tom Cruise, Elvis, Madonna, Howard Stern, Dennis Rodman, Bill Clinton, George Strait, Michael Jackson and Shania Twain.

Other fun facts say an American man will own more than 450 pairs of underwear in his lifetime, it would take over 20 million pairs of briefs to wrap around the equator, and 31 grapes — 15 green and 16 purple — appear in the Fruit of the Loom logo.

Gee. I feel something was missing in my life till the survey.

The literature did, however, resurrect something

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# We support museum in downtown bank

wonder: Why didn't I think of that?

The Clarkston Historical Museum is still just a gleam in the eye. But the people who have taken it upon themselves to make that dream a reality have come up with a novel idea: the NBD Bank building, a 1911 stone structure in the heart of downtown Clarkston. The Clarkston Community Museum Foundation has asked bank officials to consider donating the building, which up till now has always been a bank.

The idea is a great one for several reasons. First, the bank said when the closing was announced that it was not interested in selling to another bank. Because of its central vault, it is not suitable for some other uses, such as office space. It doesn't have room for a drivethrough, so it's unlikely another bank would be interested anyway.

According to Lubomyr Hewko, president of the

It's such a great idea, once you've heard it you foundation, the building is in pretty good shape, historically speaking. Original beams are still intact in the basement and the exterior of Michigan stone hasn't been covered up. He also says there's research that shows a museum would provide just the kind of foot traffic downtown local merchants have been crying for the last few years.

We support the idea wholeheartedly. We don't know how likely it is the bank would donate a building which the tax assessor says has a market value of \$367,720. But it's worth a try.

If you agree, write a letter and send it to the foundation. The board will collect the letters and send them on to the bank in an effort to show there is community support.

Send letters to the Clarkston Community Museum Foundation, PO Box 905, Clarkston, MI 48347. AK

# Beitemiosine editor

# Family decries a senseless act of violence

On Thursday, July 24, 1997, we found our precious kitty paralyzed from the waist down. Anderson had crawled to our back door, seeking shelter and comfort.

It was determined by an emergency veterinarian that our cat had been shot in the spine with a pellet gun at close range. This was no accident. The spinal cord was severed; he had no bodily functions. We had no choice but to put him down.

We will eventually get over the loss of Anderson, but we will not passively accept the fact that someone invaded our immediate neighborhood with

a gun and caused such damage to a life. Our grief will go away with time, but the rage our family feels will take longer to get over.

To put this into perspective, we read every day about how people must endure this type of senseless violence and lose family members because of it. We cannot even imagine the rage and grief they must feel. Our grief is minimal compared to what it could be if a child in our neighborhood had been hurt or killed. Our greatest fear is that this single act of violence will happen again. What next? Another

Letters continue on page 8A



# Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Let me tell you about Horace, the mule

Horace belonged to Mrs. Wood. One evening she called the vet to report that Horace was sick. The vet was busy and told Mrs. Wood to g dose of mineral oil.

"How will I give it to him?" she inquired. "Through a funnel," the doctor answered. "But he might bite me," she protested.

"Now, you are a farm woman," the Doc said, "and should know about these things. Give the mineral oil to him through the other end."

She looked around for a funnel and finally settled on her late husband's gold-plated fox hunting horn. She took it, and affixed it properly to Horace who paid no attention. She reached into the cabinet in the barn and instead of getting the mineral oil she doused Horace with a bottle of turpentine instead.

Horace raised his head with a sudden jerk, let out a loud bray, jumped the stall and started down the road at a mad gallop.

Now Horace was in pain and every few jumps that of' Fox horn would let out a blast.

That alerted all the old hunting dogs in the countryside who know what a blast on the horn meant, so on the nighway they went after Horace.

It was a marvelous sight. First came Horace with the hunting horn in a most unusual position and trumpeting with every other step that Horace took. The dog pack came in close pursuit, barking joyously.

By this time it was getting good and dark and Horace and the dogs noisily approached a draw bridge tended by a man running for sheriff. The bridge tender heard the horn attached to Horace blowing and thought it was a boat approaching, so he cranked up the bridge.

Horace went overboard and drowned. The dogs went into the water, but managed to struggle ashore.

But when election day came, the bridge tender lost his race for sheriff when he collected only seven votes, all from relatives.

It seems that the people of the county figured that any man who didn't know the difference between a mule with a horn at the rear and a boat coming down stream wasn't fit for public office.



#### 15 YEARS AGO (1982)

A 16-year-old Waterford Township girl, referred to as "Jane" because she wishes to remain anonymous, describes herself as an occasional drug user. After trying cocaine on a dare from two friends, she says, "I decided I was going to die or something. I couldn't go to sleep until quarter after 5." That's an all-too-common scenario, says Independence Township pediatrician Dr. James O'Neill, who says drug usage in high schools is about the same all over. O'Neill says that, on the average, an area teen who has mixed alcoholic beverages and drugs ends up in a hospital intensive care unit every week.

Deputies are cracking down on congregating teens in Clarkston Village's Depot Rd. Park. The process seems to be working. Neighboring residents report Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputies pass by the park as many as four times in one evening. The problem of noisy teens violating the park curfew, reportedly using drugs and alcohol, and vandalism complaints came to a head at a village council meeting two weeks ago.

## 25 YEARS AGO (1972)

Neighbors around Sashabaw Junior High School and North Sashabaw Elementary School have been asked to be on he lookout for vandals who have caused an estimated \$1,200 in window breakage over the past few weekends at the schools. Milford Mason, assistant superintendent of Clarkston Schools, says both buildings have at least one rock hole in each full glass door.

Forrest Milzow, Clarkston builder, receives approval from the Clarkston Village Council to erect apartments on the Sage property behind Holcomb Rd. Councilwoman Lucia Wilford speaks against the rezoning, contending that its effect on the population density would be detrimental, that it would use up existing open space, and that traffic would be worsened on Holcomb.

## 50 YEARS AGO (1947)

News from "By The Way": In spite of the rainy spring and late planting, some of the gardens around Clarkston are looking grand — as though the yield would be better than ever... Motorists are urged to drive carefully and save lives. Seven miles of the Dixie Highway north of Telegraph Rd. are being patrolled to try and decrease the accidents in this area which is considered the worst in the state.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are Barry Fitzgerald, Diana Lynn and Sonny Tufts in "Easy Come, Easy Go" and David Niven and Kim Hunter in "Stairway to heaven." Featured at the Drayton Theatre are Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys in "Hard Boiled Mahoney" and Anne Baxter and Sterling Holden in "Blaze of Noon."

Specials at Kroger include Ruby Bee Raspberry Preserves, a one-pound jar for 37 cents; asparagus spears, a No. 2 can for 37 cents; sweet seedless grapes, two pounds for 29 cents; potatoes, 10 pounds for 63 cents; Kroger white bread, two loaves for a quarter, fryers, 39 cents a pound; and haddock fillets, 35 cents a pound.

#### **60 YEARS AGO (1937)**

Just a reminder that on Wednesday evening of next week, an ice-cream social will be held at the Clarkston Methodist Church starting at 7 p.m. The ice cream will be the real old-fashioned kind made with eggs and pure cream. The cake will be homemade too, so that means that you will miss a real treat if you do not come.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are Patsy Kelly and Lyda Roberti in "Nobody's Baby," Claudette Colbert, Robert Young and Melvyn Douglas in "I Met Him in Paris," Will Rogers in "David Harum" and the Our Gang comedy, "Spooky Hooky."

Specials at Rudy's include short ribs. 15 cents a pound; hamburg, two pounds for 29 cents

# School psychologist

By Richard Brozovich, Ph. D.

Father's behavior pressures athletes

My husband embarrasses our children at their basketball and baseball games. He yells at referees, screams at umpires and criticizes our children when they make mistakes. What are the warning signs that children are feeling too much stress from competition? What can I do about my husband?

Here are some of the signs that children are too pressured by competition.

- sured by competition.

   Wanting to quit an activity they used to enjoy
- Becoming extremely nervous or physically ill before a match or game
  - · Being willing to cheat to win
  - · "Hating" opponents
- Being preoccupied with one activity to the exclusion of all others
- Crying or being extremely angry when they lose

Your husband is setting a poor example for the children and is hurting them deeply by his criticism. I have worked with many adults whose main recall of their relationship with their dad was his criticism. How hurtful this can be.

Many men do not realize the tremendous impact they have on their children's feelings and self-esteem. Children desperately want the love and approval of parents. When they perceive that love and approval is dependent upon skill in a sport or other activity, this country.

Perhaps your husband would change his actions if you have him talk to a coach who values participation, effort and sportsmanship. If your efforts and speaking to a trusted coach do not help your husband change his behavior, ask that he speak with a family therepict

His behavior must be confronted since it hurts the children, damages his relationship with the whole family and does nothing to promote better performance by your children.

# Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Using their imaginations



Well, I asked for it and I got it.

I got it right after we set up camp. Oh, and after I grilled hamburgers, hot dogs and corn. Excuse me, first we had to roast marshmallows over the campfire. Then had to wait until it was dark and spooky. But, I got it.

By the glow of the full moon from above and orange, flickering firelight from behind, nephews Dylan and Jeremy told their tales of the macabre.

Thus a new chapter for the Rush Campground and Scary Story Center was written. I thought readers may enjoy them. So, pull down the window shades, turn down the lights, and get comfortable in your favorite reading chair — here are their stories (each of which earned the boys \$5). Oh, and the spelling is theirs.

"The Ugly Face At the Graveyard"

By Jeremy Felker, 8
Jeremy and some of his friends went to a graveyard then we herd a noise. A green and orange face
hiding behind a tree. We ran and ran, I fell into a
hole. He threw a knife and a sword and it cut me on

I took the knife and thru the knife and it stabbed him in the head. It made a big hole in his head and his brain fell out.

I ran back home. I never went near the graveyard again so I played with my friends at school. *The* End.

Gruesome.

I hate when brains fall out. Here's Dylan's story (be advised: Dylan thinks faster than he can print — I think some parts of his story are still inside his head, too slow to make the escape with paper and pencil).

"Evil Pets"

By Dylan Wallace, 9

Once upon a midnite snack. There was a boy named Peter and his sister Rosie. Peter wanted a mehawk

They went to school one day. They saw a dog and a rabbit. When they went home they where still there. They took them home. Their eyes started to glow red. They were evil.

But they were to old and melted. But the king was a elephant that was as big as the sky, he got mad and blowed the houses down. Every body thought it was a tornado. The elephant was really a fake. A foney. Their was a tiny goblin that made it. He was brown with green dots, blue jeans and a red flannel shirt. Black hair, red eyes a piece of his cheek was ripped off from Dylan Dog 10 years ago. Peter and Rosie followed him. The goblin seen them and torched them. But suddenly Dylan Dog came. He had blue jeans, red shirt, black coat, black hair and white skin. The goblin screamed, REVENGE! Dylan Dog through the goblin off a clif. The goblin said, I'll be back. Dylan Dog took the kids home. The End.

Dylan went for effect, drama: "A fake," he stopped reading and looked at his audience and only then did he continue, "A phony." He read his story with enthusiasm, arms waving, etc. It was a sight.

Their imaginations are fertile and I can hardly wait to see more from the lads as they grow and mature. We'll see. For now the boys have promised more stories. I'm sure they'll follow through so I have lowered the payment to 50 cents a story.

Hey, I'm a cheapskate. Maybe they'll learn to be frugal, too.

# **Ei-liners**

From page 6A

lying dormant in my brain — My mother's voice informing me from time to time that I should always make sure my underwear was clean and mended.

"You never know when you might be in a traffic accident," she warned.

I can just see it now. Me lying on the pavement after a head-on collision on Dixie. An emergency worker approaches. He puts one hand over his mouth, muffling a scream. But he can't help it, and finally blurts out:

"OH, MY GAWD! SHE'S WEARING RAGGY UNDERWEAR. WE CAN'T TAKE HER TO THE HOSPITAL THIS WAY!!!"

Actually, I think I would be more embarrassed for them to find me with a bunch of colored grapes on my butt.

# Your opinion matters!

Letters to the editor should be addressed to 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. Letters must be received by noon on Monday for consideration for that week's paper.

Letters from candidates for public office will not be printed during election season. Otherwise, please limit letters to 350 words. You must include your name, address and phone number for verification; however, we will withhold your identity upon request.

# **Violence**

From page 6A

family's kitty, a dog, a child.

If this insensitive, deliberate act of violence is tolerated by those of us who suffer with such personal loss, we send the message that "this is acceptable behavior." The police have been notified and we intend to do everything possible to find who did this and enforce the law that covers such cruelty to animals. We ask this community to help us find the person who is responsible.

If you have any information that will help us resolve this crime, please contact the Clarkston police at 625-0088 or call us directly at 625-9146 or 625-1058. To all thise who have shared in our grief,

we thank you.

Dan, Carolyn, Nick, Gabrielle, and Mike Bielak

# Neighbor decries Holcomb Rd. school site

After reading the local papers' articles regarding the site for the new elementary school, I must say I am stunned beyond belief that the powers to be would make the assumption that we would embrace a mini-mall of schools.

Having lived through the construction of Springfield Plains, let me just say it's not a day at the beach; it's three years of never opening your windows and rising at 5 a.m. everyday and everything else you could imagine. Nobody should ever have to go through this twice.

Once again, nothing has been mentioned in regards to paving Holcomb Rd. It is ludicrous to think Holcomb Rd. would support any additional buses and varying arrival and dismissal times and parent pick up. At certain times of the day Holcomb Rd. resembles rush-hour traffic and not a dirt road.

Also, to build a second school where every child is bussed because there is no safe way to walk to school makes little sense. Also, Springfield Plains is looking forward to renovation monies to provide adequate parking. Isn't that absurd on a school that is

only three years old?

This obviously should have been considered at the time of building, because it has been nothing but a potential hazard every time there is an event at Springfield Plains. In having reread these articles I noticed you said nothing positive regarding the other property locations, such as the Clarkston Rd. property which is accessible by safety paths, close to the library and the new high school. This could be a big brother of sorts, and there are also no site preparations.

As for the wetlands, well the Holcomb Rd. site has a creek that runs through it. That should be

preserved too.

With a decision date of August 11, I don't see sixteen days as being much time to make an unbiased decision, and I've got the impression that with your zeroing in on the Holcomb Rd. location, you intend to roll right over us. Also site preparation costs seem to be a matter of financial concern.

Well, we passed the millage to build another asset to Clarkston, also the surplus money from the building of Springfield Piains, plus the possible sale of the locations that won't be used. So let's not cry poor now. And as for the Rattalee Lake Rd.-Reese Rd. location, build it there and they will come. Sincerely,

Maureen Moultrup

Legal burning poses problems

Dear editor,

Hats off to St. Daniel's Church for recognizing the damage done to water, pets, children and other humans by pesticides and fertilizers applied to lawns (Clarkston News 6/18/97). These hazards to health do seem a high price to pay for a dandelion-free lawn, and I join them in their "health" over "lawn"

On a similar note, it would be nice if someone with some community respect and influence would recognize the health problems caused by burning trash and so-called yard waste. (I guess if it's in the yard, and you don't want it, it qualifies as "yard

waste" around here.)

I, for one, would feel a lot more "independent" here in Independence Twp. if I could go outside my home, or even open a window on Independence Day weekend. Instead, I am forced to remain inside with windows and doors sealed shut or leave town while two sets of neighbors proceed to burn everything they can light up. (This ranged from last year's Christmas tree—to leaves which have already formed a compost heap—with cardboard and wood boxes, and lots of other trash thrown in for good measure). It went on for over 14 hours on July 6 (11:00 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.). According to the Independence Twp. authorities. they have every right to do this.

Perhaps I have the right to charge (or sue) for A. smoke damage to the contents of my home, B. medical costs associated with my worsening asthma, and C. ruined family plans—as you cannot eat on the deck with ashes flying into your food. Obviously, there are many people (and perhaps many of those in a position to rectify the situation) who are lucky enough not to be bothered by asthma, and maybe some of them enjoy eating ashes. Perhaps this is just part of "life in the country," as I am told repeatedly—whatever happened to the "sweet smell of country air?"

I like the smell of burning leaves in the autumn as much as anyone else, but I don't want to eat them for lunch. Houses in some areas are much too close together to even meet the un-enforced standards of the burning permit (i.e., 50 feet from standing structures). In addition, autumn leaves don't smell so great when they're burned the following July along with wood and other yard junk. Most of this trash could and should be picked up by trash collectors—that's what we do with ours. Am I the only Independence Twp. homeowner who feels this way?

Name withheld by request

# Thanks in time of need

The family of F. Hawley Skarritt wants to thank everyone who was so thoughtful at the time of our sorrow in losing my husband, father and grandfather. To all who brought food, donations to the heart fund and condolences, and especially Bob Kevern, Coats Funeral Home and the angel dinner.

Wanda Skarritt Linda, Dale, Brian and Lori

# Thanks for the memories

The 1987 class of Clarkston High School would like to thank local establishments for their contributions and support for our 10-year reunion July 26. Their assistance has helped us generate funds for future reunions.

The 1987 CHS reunion committee

# Polaroid to produce new state driver license

Long known for its "instant" photos, the Polaroid Corp. has been awarded a contract to produce the new Michigan driver license and state identification card.

Polaroid will be assisting the state in finalizing designs and producing the new license and ID, which are expected to be issued in all branch offices by next spring.

Three companies competed for the estimated \$8 million contract through a competitive bid process. The decision to award the contract to Polaroid, which was approved by the State Administrative Board, was based on several criteria, including the company's exceptional technical ability, card quality and price.

"This is an exciting new development in driver license technology," Secretary of State Candice Miller said. "With this contract, we will upgrade to a fully computerized system to meet the demands of the 21st century and produce a product that is super-

ior to the current license."

The new Polaroid license will include a clear, sharp photograph, numerous security features to deter fraud, a writeable surface on the back for organ donor information, and flexible formats that clearly identify different types of license holders, such as those under age 21.

"We are pleased to enter into this partnership with the Secretary of State's office and assist them in producing a high quality, tamper resistant and attractive license," said John Munday, Polaroid's vice

president of Identification Systems.

Under the contract, Polaroid will provide:
 A secure centralized production system for manufacturing a computerized driver license and state ID.

• Equipment to capture, store and retrieve images and signatures electronically.

 Support for staff training, follow-up and system maintenance as well as management reports.

Polaroid has been producing driver licenses and ID cards for more than 25 years, and currently has contracts for computerized license systems in Colorado, Georgia, Iewa, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia.

Miller said the new license and ID will offer several benefits for motorists and residents. For example, the new system significantly reduces the time residents will wait to receive a new license or ID after submitting an application from the current three to five weeks to about one week.

In addition, six branch offices will pilot an overthe-counter license in September 1998. This system will allow customers to receive a license before they leave the office rather than waiting to receive it in the mail.

Secretary Miller added that precautions have been taken to prevent cards from being altered or copied. They contain security features similar to what is used to deter the counterfeiting of money.

In response to public concerns over privacy, the magnetic stripe and bar code on the back will only contain a person's driver license or state ID number, date of birth and license or card expiration date. State law prohibits the use of a person's name, address, driving record or any other personal identifier, including fingerprints, from being encoded on the stripe and bar code.

"This will look very much like a credit card," said Elizabeth Beyd, Miller's spokesperson. "It will have a hard plastic finish. It won't have a plastic laminate over it (like the current ones)."

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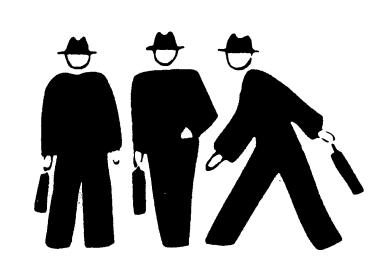
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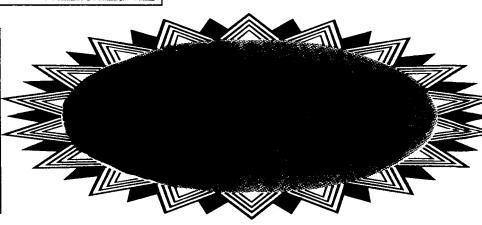
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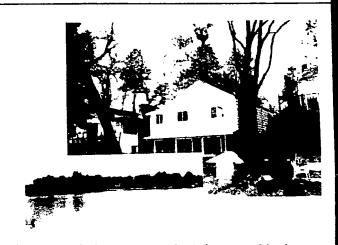


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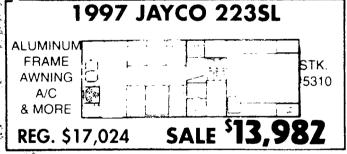


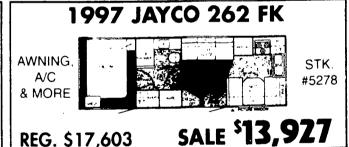
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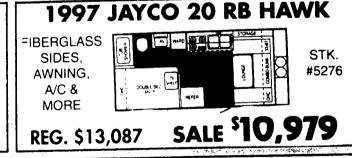
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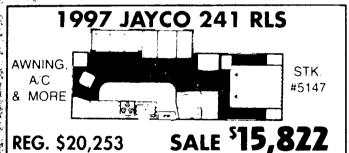
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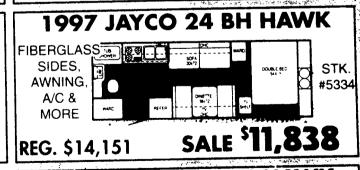


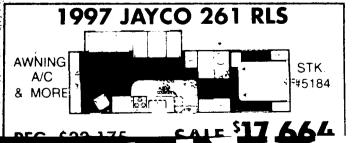








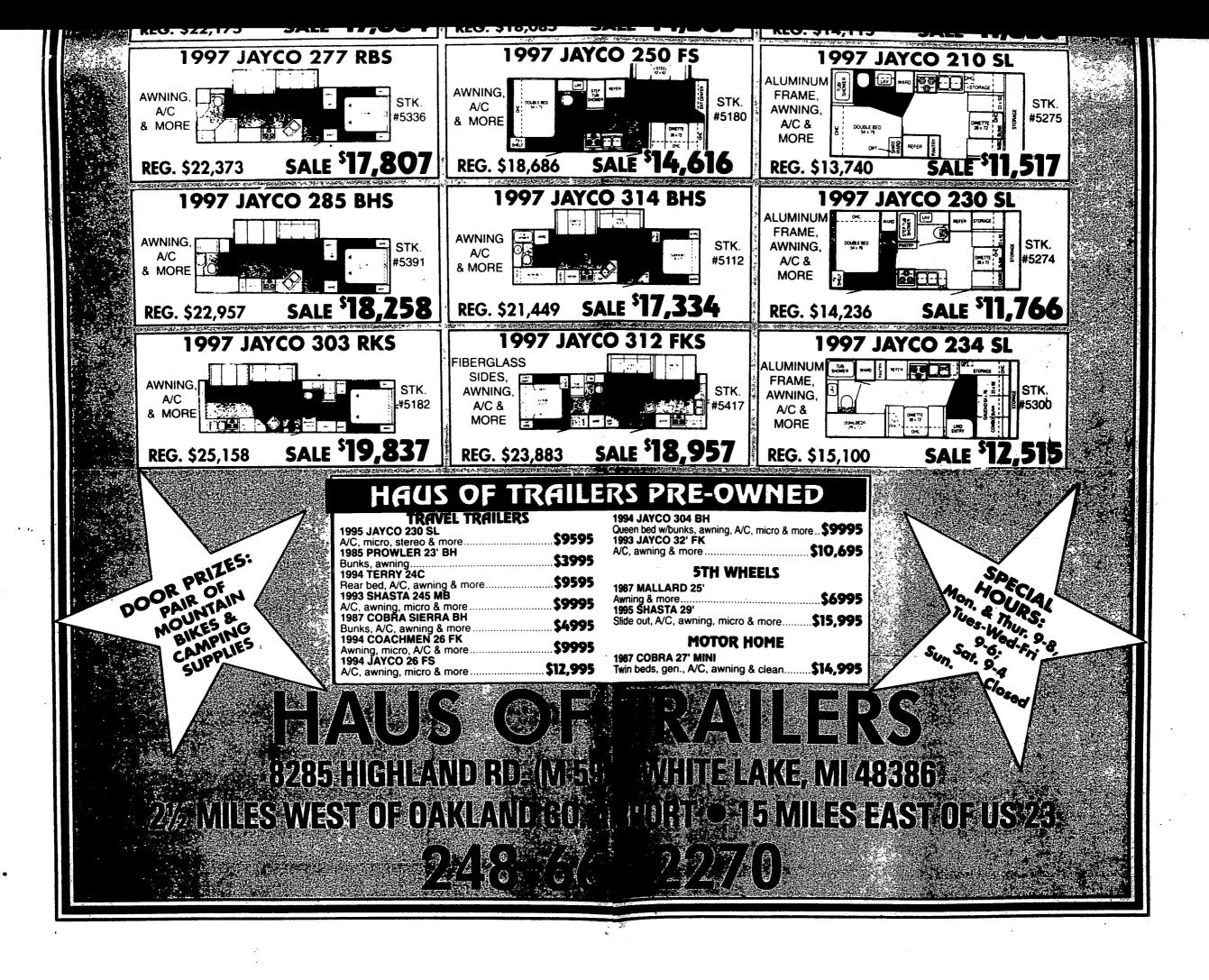








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Just over 3000 sq. ft. Colonial in Lake Orion. Offers oak work throughout, a 34' x 24' barn, and lake privileges. L242A \$199,900

Lake Orion Lakefront Home with 40' frontage, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Seller has approval already for a 26'x21' garage to be added. Located on the north end of Dollar Bay. L849PI. \$174,900



New construction waterfront on Square Lake in Orion Twp. Home can be finished within 2 weeks. 2100 sq. ft. stained woodwork throughout, mostly oak. Finished garage, fireplace, 10'x34' deck, central air, concrete driveway, hi-efficiency furnace and HWH. 3rd full bath is rough plumbed in the basement. Great lake for swimming and fishing. L1692NE. \$239,900



Double lot on Lakeville Lake. 1-1/2 story style with 3 bedrooms (1 on the first floor) and 2 full baths, fireplace, 2 car garage with a workshop built underneath, sandy beach & almost 500 acres of lake. Oxford Schools. L640MA \$279,900



Sharp updated ranch in Orion includes a large 22x22 great room with a cedar cathedral ceiling with three Andersen doorwalls, updated kitchen with wood cabinets, all new windows in 1993. Fully fenced in yard plus a 24x24 garage. Newer furnace, central air, and a 8' cedar closet in great room. L3644GA \$129,900



Charming turn of the century home located on the most prestigious block of the village of Oxford. Sitting on almost 1/2 acre of land with a 20x20 garage and a 20x20 workshop attached. Stove, washer and dryer, and wood stove in garage all stay. One year home warranty is included. Home still needs much updating. L45DE \$139,900.



Just over 1/3 of an acre comes with this newer Cape Cod style home. House features a great room with a fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Bleached maple cabinets in kitchen, 2.5 baths with the upper bedrooms sharing. Partially finished basement. L770JO. \$178,900



Sterling Heights - Great location, only 1 block from school. Seller's just replaced all of the windows and doorwall, new furnace, and first floor laundry. The stove, refrigerator, and playset in the back yard are all negotiable. Fenced backyard for the kids. Home is mostly brick, occupancy may come quicker than 30 days. L2663MI. \$149,900



Very sharp quad level home on a premium lot that backs up into a permanent wooded area behind this home. Includes a pool with deck plus a second 14x18 cedar deck. Natural fireplace in family room, new central air in 1996. Sprinkler system keeps the yard beautiful and property shows pride of ownership. Includes a one year home warranty. L1358PE \$154,900.



Extra sharp colonial on a premium lot with award winning landscaping. Features 9' ceilings plus wood windows, 3 bays upgraded trim and wood floors. Insulated and raised garage, French doors to back yard, brick paves front and back, sprinkler system and only a short walk to the park with private beach area. Central air. L760WO \$214,900



Almost 2,000 sq. ft. Colonial built in 1990 with a fully land-scaped yard. Unique open floor plan, upper hallway overlooks the 1.5 story great room. Upper bedrooms share a split bathroom. Marble fireplace with gas log highlights the great rooms and dining area, 1st floor master suite, 10x16 heated Florida rooms included in sq. ft. L3035SE \$179,999



This gingerbread home sits on almost 1 acre in Addison Twp. Large garage, totally remodeled interior, kitchen, bath, paint & carpeting! \$119,500 L1025RO



Contemporary Tudor on 4 wooded acres. Oxford Schools, available for immediate possession. L L3805DR \$299,900



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Lakeville Lakefront - 1-1/2 story cedar chalet with a great view from almost every window. Just built in 1992. Immediate possession. \$229,900 L603GR

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# Return trip

# Clarkstonite spends second summer in Washington, this time at White House

# BY ANNETTE KINGSBÜRY

Clarkston News Editor

When last we caught up with Pat Wall, he was just coming off a summer internship with U.S. Rep. Dale Kildee (D., Flint) in Washington, D. C.

Well, it's another summer, another adventure for Wall (Clarkston High School Class of 1994), who spent May 10-July 5 interning at the White House.

Think he has connections? You'd be right. His uncle is a Secret Service agent guarding President Bill Clinton. That and a lengthy background check got him into the lucky ones of the 8,000 or so who applied, many from upper-crust schools like Yale, Brown and Harvard.

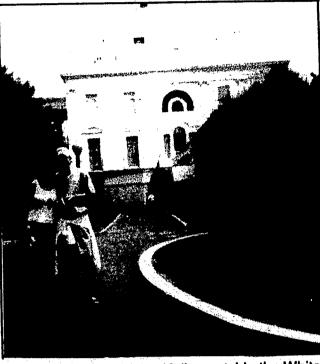
"I did not meet one person who knew where Central Michigan University was," he said.

Only 12 interns at a time work in the West Wing of the White House, the area including the Oval Office, the Rose Garden and the president's senior-level staff. Wall was assigned there to the communications office (his first choice) where he had daily contact with reporters covering the president for major television networks, wire services and daily newspapers.

"I got to meet a lot of important press people," he said. Every day there was what he called the "morning gaggle," where staffers got to find out what was on the press corps' mind that day, followed by a daily formal press briefing.

Wall's job consisted of answering phones, sending faxes and basically doing whatever else was asked of him. "They were kind of menial but not really. When they gave us stuff to fax, it was important to get it to

"It was neat. I'd help put together a press release. The next day I'd see it in the paper. It was kind of neat



Pat Wall and his sister Kelley outside the White House. Call Nedra Downing, D.O.

Though he didn't get to attend any White House dinners (there were none during his stay) he did get to see the president take off in his helicopter and have a few moments with him.

"The only place I couldn't go was the residence," he said. Then, using his favorite word for about the 10th time, he added, "On a neatness factor, it was a 10."

There were other perks as well, such as use of the presidential box and being up close when exciting

Wall couldn't think of a favorite moment, but

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remembered the excitement surrounding a controversial disaster relief bill the president vetoed because he didn't like the riders that had been attached to it.

"The president got it at 1:59, vetoed it at 2:11 and it was back on the hill at 2:18," Wall recalled. "It was neat to see something that quick."

Though the days were long, often 13-14 hours, and the work stressful, Wall noted a level of camaraderie outsiders might not expect between the media and the press office staff.

See White House, page 18A



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# New recruiter joins staff

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Though in his five years in the Air Force Pruss hasn't left the country, he said the experience has "been fun



Senior airman **Leon Pruss** 

forme." Now his job will be to help convince others that it could be right for them.

He said the Air Force offers young people who may be uncertain about their future the whole package. "We give them a job, we give them training, a great education, benefits, the opportunity to travel."

Pruss and fellow recruiter Stephen Sexton will be visiting Oakland County high schools to meet with students interested in a career in the Air Force.

# Survey reveals what parishioners want

lics want their parishes to remain as they are, averting closings by training more lay people to assist in the ministry.

That's just one of the conclusions of a first-ever survey of Catholics in the Vicariate of the Lakes, which includes Clarkston's St. Daniel's Church. The survey was conducted by the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate, a research unit of Georgetown Univer-

The survey, "Meeting the Needs of Catholics in a New Century, was distributed to all Catholics in the community, active or inactive, registered or non-regis-

"The survey was even more successful than we originally expected," said Rev. Msgr. Robert Humitz, pastor of St. Dan's and Vicar for the Vicariate. "The results will be instrumental in determining how we

Despite a declining number of priests, local Cathoposition the Catholic community for the next century. It answered a lot of questions about how parishoners view their faith."

> A total of 8,624 people responded to the survey, including a 10-percent response rate from non-active

> "Overall, Catholics in the Vicariate reported a deep satisfaction with their faith and parish life. They strongly support parish spending priorities and equally support parish religious education programs and Catholic schools. They want to see their parishes continue to offer the current level of services, provided by trained lay ministers when priests are not available," Humitz

> As for why they don't go to church or participate actively in parish life, responses included busy schedules, health problems, divorce and remarriage outside the church.

### THIS WEEK'S LUNCH MENU

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# Tire call

MONDAY, JULY 21, injury accident on Nelsey

Injury accident on Maybee. Two patients with minor injuries were taken via ambulance to St. Joseph's Mercy - Oakland Hospital for further evaluation.

Medical on Maybee. A 21-year-old woman was taken via ambulance to St. Joseph's Mercy - Oakland Hospital for evaluation.

Medical on Cramlane. A 75-year-old man was first taken to ther North Oakland Medical Centers.

Injury accident on I-75. It was a rollover accident with a gasoline leak.

Carbon monoxide investigation on Almond. No problem was found.

TUESDAY, JULY 22, medicals on Northview, Maybee, Sashabaw, W. Harvard and Sashabaw Plains Park

Injured ballplayer at Sashabaw Middle School. WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, medicals on Ennismore, Mann, Ridgetop Trail, Mary Sue, and

A 23-year-old woman sustained a bee sting. She refused to be taken to a hospital for treatment.

Two injury accidents on Sashabaw.

Medical on Reese. A 24-year-old woman was suffering from extreme back pain. She was taken to St. Joseph's Mercy - Oakland Hospital for further evaluation.

Burning complaint on Cedar Grove.

THURSDAY, JULY 24, injury accident on I-75. A 48-year-old man sustained minor injuries in a rollover accident. He was taken to the Genesys Hospital in Grand Blanc for treatment.

A lacerated leg on Andersonville.

Injured person on Greenhaven.

Medical at Independence Oaks.

Car fire on Pine Knob.

FRIDAY, JULY 25, car fire on I-75.

Medicals on Sashabaw, M-15, and Oakvista. Injured ballplayer at Clintonwood Park.

Diabetic disorder on M-15.

Injury accident on Pine Knob.

SATURDAY, JULY 26, building fire on Balmoral Terr.

Car fire on Clarkston Rd.

Medicals on Devorak, Maybee and Sunnydale.

TUESDAY, JULY 22, a youth reported his bike was stolen in front of a S. Main St. business. The bike was valued at \$150 and is a silver BMX Giant Mosh. There are no suspects.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, assault and battery behind a S. Main St. business. It was a dispute between a 34-year-old Holly woman and her 29-year-old boyfriend from Waterford. The case was turned over to the city attorney for a warrant against the man.

THURSDAY, JULY 24, a two-car accident on Waldon. A Clarkston man was ticketed for failure to stop within an assured clear distance.

SUNDAY, JULY 27, a vehicle parked on E. Church St. was broken into. Two CDs were stolen; there are no suspects.

A noise complaint from a house on N. Holcomb about an apartment on Surrey Ln.

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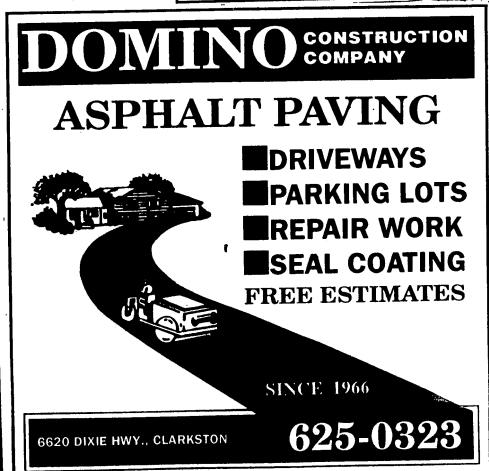
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MONDAY, JULY 21, recreational trespassing and disorderly conduct on Royal St. George. A 41year-old Pontiac man was caught fishing on private property. He was ticketed.

Larceny from an auto on Pine Knob. Three credit cards, a \$130 cellphone, a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, a checkbook, a calling card and a purse were taken from an unlocked 1996 Saturn parked at Sashabaw Middle School.

Warrant arrest on Walton Blvd. A 37-year-old Pontiac man was stopped for speeding and a computer check revealed he had three warrants out for his arrest.

Breaking and entering an auto on Deer Hill. A \$350 AM-FM CD player was taken and the front tire was slashed on a Toyota.

Malicious destruction of a home under construction on Wedgewood Ct. Rocks were thrown through some windows, causing \$1,200 worth of damage.

Larceny from an auto on Clarkston Rd. A purse and a wallet were taken from an unlocked 1994 Pontiac

Malicious destruction of property on Willow Park. The driver's side mirror of a 1997 Pontiac Sunfire was damaged after a woman got into an argument with her ex-boyfriend.

TUESDAY, JULY 22, home invasion on Sylvanview. Neighbors spotted two white males prying open a door on a house. When deputies arrived, the two fled. Both were later caught. One was a 19-year-old Clarkston man, the other was a Clarkston juyenile. The 19-year-old was searched he had on him an expandable mini-telescope, three bracelets, five necklaces, two rings, one General Motors tie tack and one charm. In the front yard of the home, a video camera and a cb radio were found.

Domestic violence on M-15. A 26-year-old Clarkston woman said her husband hit her in the face, pulled her hair and threw her to the ground during an argument. She then tried to call 9-1-1, but he hung up the phone and hit her, she said. The man, a 25-year-old Clarkston resident, was arrested.

Larceny on Sashabaw. A \$96 weed whacker was taken from the front yard.

Suspicious circumstances on Pine Valley Rd. A TV, VCR and Nintendo game system were unplugged from the basement of the house. The phone was also moved from its cradle to the backyard.

Threats at a Sashabaw fast-food restaurant. A man driving a pickup truck drove through the parking lot yelling incoherently at three employees on break. When the manager came out and told the man to leave, he cursed at the manager and then left.

Assault and battery at Pine Knob Music Theater. A 21-year-old Detroit man was ticketed for fighting. In a separate incident at the same location, a 20-year-old Fenton man was also ticketed for fighting.

Harassing phone calls on Chapelview.

Forgery on Dixie. A 41-year-old Waterford woman forged and cashed checks written by her now-

deceased grandmother intended for use for the woman's children's college educations. The checks were first written in 1993 and 1994.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, malicious destruction of property on Sashabaw. A 1992 Pontiac

out of Roscommon and the 52-3 District Court in Rochester for driving with a suspended license. They were both arrested and lodged in the Oakland County

Possible suicide attempt on Ennismore. A resident there drank a bottle of vodka with prescription pills. He was turned over to Independence Township Fire officials.

Larceny of a bicycle on Mann. A \$200 mountain bike was taken from a front yard.

A driver and a passenger from Clarkston were ticketed on I-75 for driving with improper plates and driving with a suspended license.

Larceny from an auto on Mann. A set of \$30 stereo speakers and \$100 in cassette tapes were taken from an unlocked 1979 Chevy Nova.

Larceny on Parview. A \$300 canoe was missing from a beach. It was found later on the other shoreline.

Malicious destruction of property on Ranch Rd. The 11th green of a golf course was damaged from a car driving over it and a two-world obscenity was written in

Larceny from an auto on Maybee. A \$50 portable phone, \$45 in cassette tapes, a purse, checkbook, phone card and a \$100 pair of in-line skates were taken from a locked 1986 Pontiac Grand Am. Access was gained by prying open the passenger side door.

Larceny from an auto on Mann. A \$25 hat and a \$50 pair of sandals were taken from a locked 1985 Cadillac.

Minor in possession of alcohol at Pine Knob Music Theater. A 17-year-old Grand Blanc boy was seen drinking a beer by deputies along with two other youths. When told to dump out the beers, the two others complied, but the 17-year-old hid the beer in his pocket and refused the order. He was then handcuffed and ticketed.

Larceny from an auto on Sashabaw. A license plate was taken from a 1987 Chevy Blazer.

THURSDAY, JULY 24, larceny from an auto on Laurelton. A \$150 briefcase, a \$300 cellphone, a \$30 calculator and a \$125 planner were taken from a 1994 Jeep Cherokee parked in the driveway.

Malicious destruction of property on Briarwood Ct. A window was smashed on a 1991 Chevy van during an argument.

Breaking and entering at Sashabaw Middle School. Several lights were turned on and a storage door was opened sometime during the night. Nothing appeared to

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Bonneville was scratched. Two warrant arrests on Dixie. A 27-year-old Casco man was wanted out of Romulus for failure to appear and a 22-year-old Lake Orion man was wanted

Jail.

Credit card fraud on Hawksmore. Someone has been attempting to get credit cards under a Clarkston man's name.

FRIDAY, JULY 25, marijuana possession at Bailey Lake Elementary's parking lot. A deputy approached a group of kids gathered around a car and smelled marijuana. He observed several empty beer bottles and cans in the back seat of the car. Everyone in the group said they had been to a concert at Pine Knob. A 23-year-old Clarkston man was ticketed for marijuana possession.

Malicious destruction of property on Northview. A car was driven across a front lawn and into a tree, causing some damage.

Recovery of a stolen car on Maybee. A deputy noticed a truck license plate (four letters, two numbers) on a Ford Taurus. When questioned, the driver said he had been at Summit Place mall when a black male pulled up in the car. The two smoked some marijuana together and the man gave him the car. The driver was ticketed for marijuana possession.

Intoxicated subject at the Pine Knob Wine Shop. A 58-year-old Lake Orion woman was found outside the store. She was driven home by a deputy.

Larceny from an auto on Mann. A cellphone was taken from an unlocked Pontiac.

Larceny from an auto on Indianwood. House keys were taken from a 1997 Ford pickup truck.

Someone drove off with \$7,79 worth of gas without paying for it on Dixie.

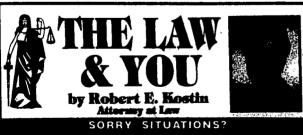
Larceny from an auto on Mann. A\$280 cellphone was taken.

SATURDAY, JULY 26, family trouble on Sashabaw. A boy damaged a screen door when he slammed it after an argument. He threw eggs and a

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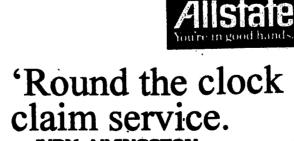




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Anderson was a friendly cat, one who wouldn't hesitate to brush up against the leg of a stranger, hoping for some attention.

That may have led to his death, according to his owners, Dan and Carolyn Bielak and their kids Nick, Gabrielle and Mike. Anderson was shot at close range with a BB gun, probably sometime last Thursday night. When found he was paralyzed, his spinal cord severed, and had to be put down by a local veterinarian.

The Bielaks say they've never had any trouble in the Holcomb Rd. neighborhood they've lived in for the last 12 years. They say they aren't interested in prosecuting, just getting help for whoever committed such a terrible act.

According to Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston, there are no suspects in the case. The Bielaks have canvassed the neighborhood, and learned of a few other problems, but nothing concrete.

"My thought was if we made this aware, somebody will talk about somebody else," Dan Bielak, a local physician, said. He wants the person involved to get help, "because this can be a precursor of something worse."

# Tech students do better on tests

They go by the nickname "awesome tech." And when it comes to standardized testing, it appears the students in the Oakland Science Math Tech Academy (OSMTech) live up to the handle.

The 38 11th-grade students in OSMTech who took the state-mandated High School Proficiency Test last spring scored way above state, county and Clarkston averages, Oakland Schools has announced.

Of the 38 students taking the test, 37 (97 percent) were proficient in math; 34 (80.5 percent) in science. Results were not released in reading and writing.

By contrast, at Clarkston High School, 50.2 percent of students were proficient in science, 63.2 percent in math. Statewide, the figures were 38.5 percent in science, 52.9 percent in math.

OSMTech is housed at the Oakland Technical Center Northwest on Big Lake Rd. and accepts hand-picked students in grades 9-12 from seven area dis-

Bielak said the incident has also taught him another lesson—that crime is not nonexistent, even in Clarkston.

"As I went around and talked to people, I was surprised how many people had incidents. Sometimes we think we live in a paradise."

As for their loss, the family is taking it hard. Anderson was about a year old and had been a mother's day gift to Carolyn. The severity of the injury, and the thought someone would do it deliberately, is hard to bear.

"It (Anderson) had crawled back home. It couldn't have gone far. So it had to happen very close," Dan Bielak said. "We had seen it at 11 the night before. It didn't show up for breakfast as he usually did...

"This was one of the friendliest cats. He came up to an individual to be petted and was shot at point-blank range."

"This is different; this takes the wind out of you," Carolyn Bielak said. "This is a cat. It makes you stop and think about how people have been desensitized."

The Bielaks have one other cat and say they won't be replacing Anderson any time soon. "This has been traumatic," Dan Bielak said.

If you have any information regarding the shooting of the Bielaks' cat, call them at 625-9146 or 625-1058. Or call Clarkston Police at 625-0088.

tricts, including Clarkston, Holly, Brandon, Lake Orion,

Oxford, Pontiac and Waterford. Students split their

time between their home schools and OSMTech, which

offers them an integrated instructional and enrichment

said Dr. Jon Thompson, OSMTech Academy Director.

"We believe that the way we're teaching math and

science is paying off as shown by how the students did

achievement at OSMTech," said Dr. Emie Bauer,

Oakland Schools consultant for research, evaluation

"Obviously we are very proud of our students,"

"These scores reflect the high level of educational

program in science, math and technology.

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# Conception: 4.4

 In a July 23 article about the July 29-Aug. 3 Oakland County 4-H Fair, some information was unclear. The article stated there were admission charges of \$7 for adults, and \$3 for kids. That is true only for the following special events: Tuesday, Monster Trucks, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Dodge Championship Rodeo, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Thursday, Demolition Derby, 8 p.m.; Friday, Mustang MC Motocross, 7:30 p.m.; and Saturday, Figure 8 Racing, 8 p.m. Also, children under the age of five years are free at all times. Though admission is \$6 per vehicle, an Oakland County Parks sticker gets you in free on Thursday. Camival rides are extra, but pay-one-price armbands are available Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. The armbands, normally \$14 at the door, are available at participating Spartan stores for only \$12.

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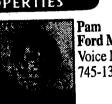
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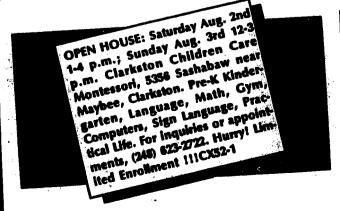
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# concours draws Clarkston man

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this event, he adds.

The following year, Vrooman completed restoration of the interior, using an old industrial sewing machine and two spools of green thread. The thread was donated by a client of his tax business. Normally the spools sell for \$80 apiece.

Vrooman, a retired engineer who spent 30 years with Pontiac engineering, has restored other classic autos, including several Lincoln convertibles and an old Model T Ford.

"I always tell people, I started showing antique cars before they were fashionable," he says. He's a member of several car clubs.

The Cord reflects an era that can't be duplicated today. Vrooman takes his auto to car shows and has captured many awards, which are, of course, displayed in the garage. "Not for me — the car," he quips.

He doesn't drive the auto too much, preferring to keep it for primarily a show car. Asked how his wife likes the Cord, Vrooman says she appreciates it, but tells the story of how he took her for a ride one day. Apparently, classic cars suffer the same problems as today's automobiles.

"She hasn't gotten up a lot of courage to ride it anymore. I took her out once and the radiator hose blew up. And the whole car filled up with steam," he laughs.

# **White House**

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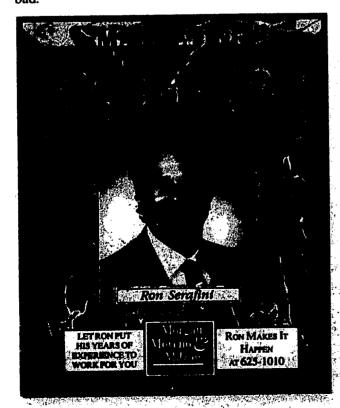
"It's almost like an extended family," he said, adding that he felt it was genuine, not forced.

When asked for his personal take on the president, Wall, an admitted liberal, said, "I think he is a very hard-working person who has such a high value for the American people and what he wants to put in. He's trying to prepare the country for the 21st century. I don't think he gets the recognition he deserves . . .

"When you hear him talk about race, you can tell it's not just rhetoric. He really believes it."

Wall will be entering his senior year at CMU this fall and hopes to work on a campaign next year, after graduation. The internship "taught me a lot about the real world," he said. "I would like to work on a campaign, the press aspect of it" at the national or state level. "I wasn't home a day when I started fixing up my resume."

He would recommend the experience to anyone. "Walking into the West Wing of the White House is an incredible feeling. For a 21-year-old kid, it's not bad."



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# Museum proposed for NBD building

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of weeks to convey to the bank the feelings of the community." He hopes to have a decision before the bank's closing in early September.

Oakland County records show the bank property is assessed at \$183,860, putting its market value at around \$367,700.

"We feel it's the opportunity of a decade, maybe more," Hewko said. "This is a chance to do something for the community which could have impact for the next 100 years."

Some time ago, a developer working on a parcel in the northern part of Independence Township suggested an old house on the property could be made available to the township for a museum. After thinking about it, the museum foundation decided it wouldn't meet its needs, partly because of location.

NBD spokesperson Susan Cherry said Tuesday the bank has made no decisions on the building. "Everything is status quo. We're looking at a lot of different options. We haven't ruled anything out."

If the bank should agree to the request, it would mean a museum could be open much sooner than might have been expected.

"We could have a museum in a year or two,"

Hewko said. "To collect enough money to start from scratch could take years, even a decade."

Catallo still wants a bank in the building but said a museum would be a good alternative use if a bank is impossible.

"If it can't be a bank I don't have much of a problem with it being a museum, as long as they can make every effort to run a museum shop," Catallo said."I don't want it to look like an empty building. I just think they have to make a real effort to get people to volunteer. At some point you might have to hire a paid staffperson."

Catallo said the foundation made a very good presentation to the bank. "It was so well done, they had to listen," she said. "NBD seemed concerned, first of all, with leaving on a good note; secondly, with what community awareness on that project was."

A museum downtown could do a lot toward revitalization, perhaps more than retail stores or another bank in the same spot. According to Hewko, studies show that "museums are more attractive to foot traffic than businesses . . .

"Clarkston is on the map because of Main Street. A museum would certainly enhance that," he said.

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In other business;

 Jennifer Radcliff complained to the council about a tree in front of her 11 N. Main St. house that had its roots cut as part of a sidewalk repaving project. She said the plans for repaving the sidewalk were different from how it was actually done.

"We had an agreement and it wasn't followed," she said. "When I asked the man what was going on, he told me 'What part of right-of-way don't you under-

Council members agreed with Radcliff that there has to be a better way of keeping residents informed when work is going to be done at their homes.

 The council approved a bid for a new DPW . The chassis will come from Skalnek Ford in Lake



Orion for \$26,097 and the truck will come from Jersey Truck for \$16,707. The total cost of \$42,804 comes under the \$45,000 budgeted for it.

 The council formally adopted the new criminal code after a 45-minute second reading. The code, written by Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston, will allow for easier enforcement for city officers. It also covers some new areas not covered in the old ordinance like pomography and marijuana possession. The ordinance takes effect 20 days after it's published in The Clarkston News. A copy of the code is available for inspection by the public at the city offices on Depot.



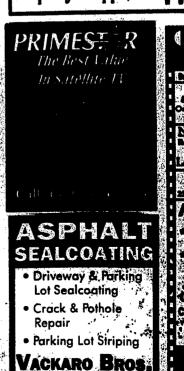


The risk that an American will develop malignant melanoma, the most dangerous form of skin cancer, during his or her lifetime has increased from one in 1,500 in 1935 to one in 250 in 1981, one in 105 in 1992, and one in 87 this year. These statistics help attest to the fact that melanoma is the fastest-growing cancer around the world. It is largely accepted that these recent increases are due more to a real rise in overexposure to the sun rather than to better techniques in surveillance or diagnosis. And, because it can take decades for concer, the melanoma rate is

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ketchup bottle at his mother, who was unharmed.

Larceny from an auto on Woodcreek. A \$325 AM-FM cassette stereo, \$120 speakers, \$25 amplifiers and five cassette tapes were taken from a 1987 Dodge Ram. Access was gained through an open window. The truck's owner discovered the missing items when he went to roll up his windows when it started to rain.

Trespassing at Pine Knob Music Theater. A 23year-old Lincoln Park man was ejected from the theater, then returned.

Larceny from an auto and malicious destruction

of property on Edgewood. A CD player, a book of CDs. \$30 in cash and \$200 worth of speakers were taken from a 1990 Chevy.

SUNDAY, JULY 27, domestic violence and felonious assault on Pelton. A 28-year-old White Lake woman said her boyfriend shoved her into a dresser, then swung a three-foot sword at her during an argument. She said he held the sword over her and said "Do you fear me?" He then left and she later received a page from him where he threatened to kill her. She said the argument started because she was breaking up with him.

A burned piece of cardboard scorched a tub on

Malicious destruction of property and violation of a personal protection order on Mann. A woman returned from vacation to see her car had been egged. A message on her answering machine said "I heard the Easter bunny paid you a visit." She said the call came from her ex-husband and the called-ID number confirmed that it was him. Deputies found the man playing tennis at his apartment complex. He was arrested for violating the PPO.



# Monday, July 28

"4-H Club Day" 1997 King & Queen Presentation Country Music & Dancing

# Tuesday, July 29

"2 for Tuesday" Specials until 5 p.m. Pugh Carnival Opens 1 p.m. All carnival rides just \$1.00!



Monster Trucks, 8 p.m. TC FEDERAL Sponsored by: (Adults \$7, Kids 5-12 \$3, under 5 FREE)

# Wednesday, July 30

"Oakland Press Kid's Day" PayOne Price (P.O.P.) Carnival Rides \$14, Noon-11 p.m.

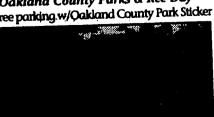


Dodge Truck Championship Rodeo, 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Sponsored by: NDERSON'S

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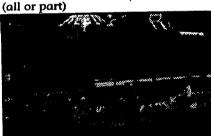
"Oakland County Parks & Rec Day" Free parking.w/Qakland County Park Sticker



Demolition Derby, 8 p.m. (Adults \$7, Kids 5-12 \$3, under 5 FREE)

# Friday, August 1

"Senior & Scout Day" Discount tickets to those in uniform



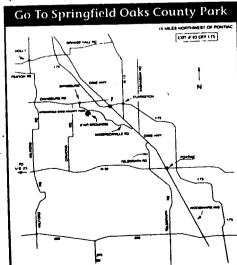
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# Saturday, August 2

"Kids Day II & Clown Day" PayOne Price (P.O.P.) Carnival Rides Just \$14, Noon-6 p.m. Livestock Auctions:

Small Animals 3 p.m., Large animals 6 p.m.

Figure 8 Racing, 8 p.m. (Adults \$7, Kids 5-12 \$3, under 5 FREE)



# Sunday, August 3

"Family Fun Day" PayOne Price (P.O.P.) Carnival Rides \$14, Noon-9 p.m. Open Horse Show Craft Show, Noon-6 p.m. Heavy Weight Horse Pull, 2 p.m.





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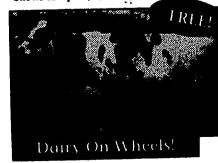
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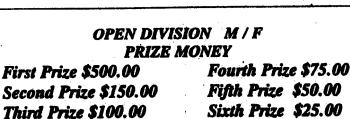
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Friday, August 1, 1997		5:00 p.m. Until 11:00 p.m.		
Adult/Teen Talent Show		5:00 p.m 8:00 p.m.		
Music Bands (Jazz, Blues, Reggae & D.J.)		7:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.		
Food		(Soul Food, Philippine Cultine, Mexican, Ethnic variaties & Hot Dogs)		
GAMES:				
Puppet Mobile	•	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.		
Skate Mobile		5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.		
Balloon Clowns		5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.		
Clowns		5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.		
Air Sport		5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.		
Orbitron		5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.		
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6) Milk Can Toss	•			

EVENT	TIME
Sunday, August 3, 1997	
Pancake Breakfast	7:00 a.m Noon
12k Run	8:00 a.m Noon
Vendors	
Food	(Soul Food, Philippine Cuizine, Mexican, Ethnic varieties  4. Het Dogs)
Cold Air Balloons	
Clowns	1:00 p.m 3:30 p.m.
Garage Sale / Flea Market	8:00 a.m 5:00 p.m.
Art Gallery Stroll	Continuous
Music	2:00 p.m 5:00 p.m.
GAMES:	
Puppet Mobile	Neon
Air Sport (Moon Walk)	1:00 p.m 5:00 p.m.
Skate Mobile	3:00 p.m 5:00 p.m.
Orbitron	1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Balloon Clowns	1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
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Saturday, August 2, 1997			
Police Auction	10:00 a.m 2:30 p.m.		
Garage Sale / Flea Merket	9:00 a.m 10:00 p.m.		
Soccer Clinic	2:00 p.m 3:30 p.m.		
Hulo-Hoop & Jump Rope Contest	1:00 p.m 6:00 p.m.		
Parade	Noon Saginaw Street		
Enviro-Magic Show	2:00 p.m.		
Enviro-Magic Show	4:00 p,m.		
Horse Show	Noon - 3:00 p.m.		
Food	(Soul Food, Philippine Cuisine, Mexican, Ethnic varieties & Hot Dogs)		
Country Western Music: Rhinestone Rodeo Rockers	3:00 p.m.		
Immunity Raggae	4:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.		
Line Dance Show (Saginaw Street)	7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.		
Strolling Accordion and Violin	<u> </u>		
Puppet Show & Workshop	<u> </u>		
Art Gallery Stroll	Continuous		
Music D.J.	8:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.		
GAMES:			
Dunk Tank	10:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.		
3-On-3 Basketball	Noon – 4:00 p.m.		
Orbitron	9:00 a.m12:00 Noon		
Clowns	Noon-8:00 p.m.		
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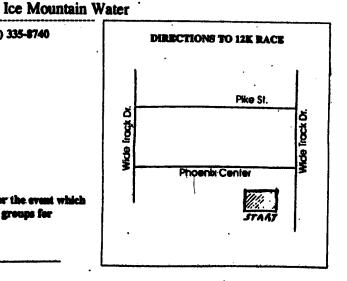
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Howie Mandel's

career is a piece of cake.

"I just feel so thankful there is a place for this kind of behavior," says the former star of the television series "St. Elsewhere."

"Everything I've ever been punished for, expelled for or hit for is what I get paid for to-day."

In addition to his 200-shows-a-year tours, the comedian stars in—via voice—and produces the Saturday morning nimated show "Bobby's World," currently in its eighth season on FOX. It's been nominated for a number of Emmy

Awards, drawing its stories from real life.

He's also involved in pre-production for a brandnew cartoon, entitled "Ernest." Like Bobby, the character's derived from his stand-up act. One of Santa's helpers, Ernest obviously only works during the Christmas season, and the story chronicles his quest for gainful employment during the "off" season.

Howie Mandel

Mandel's career sky-rocketed when he did two minutes at Los Angeles' Comedy Store in 1979, coaxed by friends. A producer there that night hired him on the spot, casting him in the comedy game show "Make Me Laugh." After other comedy spots, he landed the plum "St. Elsewhere" role, playing Dr. Wayne Fiscus for six seasons.

Oddly enough, he attributes his career to beginning in high school, which, he tries to solemnly announce, was no joke.

What makes audiences laugh now gave teachers migraines in the old days, he says. For instance, there were imitations of "The Fly" from the back of the classroom. And the late arrivals, where Mandel would show up for a test, climbing up a ladder through an open ered a problem," says Mandel. "Now it's considered a career."

Howie Mandel appears Friday at 7:30 p.m. Other upcoming concerts:

Harry Belafonte, Aug. 2

Alice Cooper, wsg Slaughter, Dokken and Warrant, Aug. 5

The Monkees, Aug. 6 Steve Miller, wsg Eric Johnson, Aug. 7



Is it live or is it Memorex? quips Clarkston Harmony House manager Bob Jacobson, right, peeking from behind cardboard cutouts of singer Aretha Franklin and record producer Don Was. Bill Thom, son of Harmony House founder Carl Thom, is at left next to another Harmony House "friend," jazz guitarist Earl Klugh.

# The House is still in Harmony

Music store celebrates a milestone, 50 years after founder starts the company with \$500 in his pocket

> BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Spice Girls, not the Supremes, might be topping their hit list now. But after 50 years in the record business — make that tapes, CDs too — Harmony House is still living proof of what the commercials say: "Music is all we do."

A family owned and operated music store since 1947, Bill Thom, who runs the 38 stores across Michigan and northern Ohio, continues the tradition his father, the late Carl Thom, established.

Thom says Harmony House's well-earned reputation makes it able to compete with big-box conglomerates like Media Play and Blockbuster because it's always remained a specialty store, offering everything from alternative music to classical. In fact, it even runs a thriving "Harmony House Classical" store in Royal Oak.

As part of the celebration and to serve its faithful

customers, the chain will be offering store-wide sales and "lots of promotionals" all summer long, says Thom, who visited Clarkston's Harmony House last week.

One promotional, a 1947 Ford convertible "in mint condition" to cite the year the business was founded, will be given away at the Ritz-Carlton hotel in

A special program airing on classical station WQRS, 105.1 FM from 7-8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 16 will be dedicated to the memory of Carl Thom, founder of Harmony House. Clarkston Harmony House manager Bob Jacobson will host the show along with program manager Dave Wagner. Jacobson said he will take various composers like Beethoven and Mozart and show parallels between their works.

Dearborn Aug. 12. Gold discount cards are also being distributed and free balloons for kids both big and small are available at all locations.

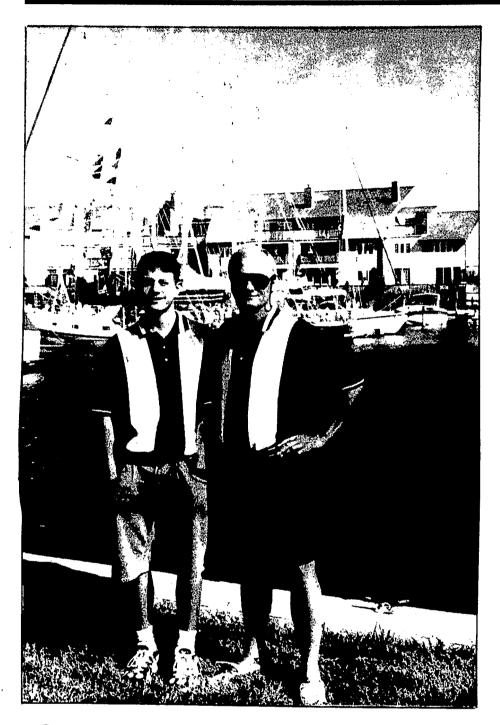
Thom's got lots of stories to share about the growth of his dad's business, but none equals the tale of how Harmony House got started.

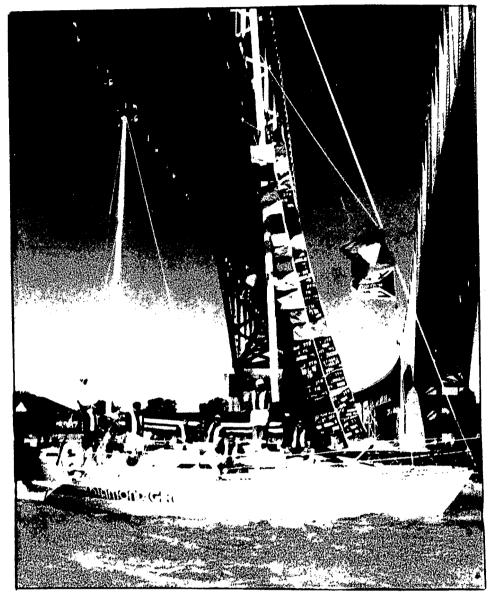
"It's one of the All-American success stories, of how he started with \$500 in his pocket. He'd just gotten out of the army."

Thom explains how Carl, at 20 years old and without the benefit of consultants or business plans, drove along John R to determine what services weren't provided. "Dad evaluated the businesses and decided

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# SPORTS





A father, a son, and their boat. That was the theme July 19-22 as John Gebus and his son Adam were part of the eight-person crew for the boat Diamond Girl. The boat competed in the Port Huron-to-Mackinaw Boat Race and finished 10th out of 17 in the class. John called the finish "disappointing." Last year, the boat finished first in its class.

# Gebus boat finishes 'disappointing' 10th at Mackinaw

BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Nothing could be more relaxing than a day on the boat, right?

Just the crew and a sea of deep blue, feeling the waves gently rock the boat back and forth Relaxing. right?

Certainly not for the Gebus family, which takes this boating stuff more seriously than most. That was as evident as anything when father John and son Adam described their experience competing at this year's Port Huron-to-Mackinac Boat Race

'We finished 10th out of 17 in our class. Not very good when compared to last year," John Gebus mused. We sailed as fast as we could, but we just hit some spots where there was no wind at all.

It took the Gebus boat "Diamond Girl" 63 hours to complete the 259 nautical-mile trip. The boat took off at 12 30 p m. July 19 and arrived in Mackinac Island around 3 30 a m. July 22. A total of 281 boats competed

Last year, the Diamond Girl took first place in its

John and Adam were part of the eight-person crew on the boat. This was Adam's first time as a crew member in the race. In prior years, daughter Lisa was part of the group

"Adam knew exactly what to do all the way through the race, John said. Some of our crew got seasick, but Adam picked up the slack just fine. He was my best crew member."

Adam said the experience wasn't that new for him, since he's been preparing for this race for years.

"It would have been better if we finished higher," Adam, a freshman at Clarkston High School said. "The waves were building to 8-10 feet at points and that makes it harder to keep the boat straight."

Part of Adam's job was to be the bow man. This

requires him to change the sails whenever necessary

"He did pretty well," John said of his son

Mother Nan Gebus said they had to hold off on letting Adam get acquainted with the family's passion

"Well, he was born in October, so he had to wait six months until it was warm enough for him to go out. Nan laughed

Lisa graduated from Clarkston High School in June and will be attending General Motors Institute in the fall. She could not participate this year because she was preparing for college.

Despite the disappointing finish, this race will remain memorable for John.

"For years, we have always taken a course around Cove Island." he said. "This was the last year that will be part of the race course. When we were sailing by it in the middle of the night, you could see all these flashbulbs going off. It kind of gets you choked

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# n the penalty box

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Bring D.C. to Detroit



The hot rumors flying around the Palace lately have been about whether **Derrick Coleman** will be coming to the Pistons from the Philadelphia 76ers.

Coleman went to high school at Detroit Northen and has always kept a home here, even through he's spent his NBA days in New Jersey and Philly. He was the No. 1 pick in the 1990 Draft and was an All Star in 1994.

The Pistons' brass - even though the are forbidden from commenting - have an interest in Coleman, shown by the private workout he gave at the Palace a couple weeks back.

Coleman is one of those rare players who brings a lot to the table on the court and off. Let's examine the good and bad of picking up this troubled, yet talented power forward.

The Pros: Coleman is a legit 6-foot-10 260-lb. player with the size to keep up with almost all NBA power forwards, and even some centers in today's expansion-happy, watered-down NBA. He also has all the skills you could want from a frontcourt player. He averaged more than 10 rebounds a game from 1990-91 to 1994-95, and scored 20 points per game. He can finish on the fast break with either hand (he's a lefty) and can really shoot from the outside. He has definite three-point range, but can also shoot the in-between jumper from 10-18 feet. He is also a deft passer and when healty, can average around four assists per game, an excellent number for a power forward. Known as a pouter in his previous stops, Coleman has always let it be known he would like to play in Detroit. If there's one team in the NBA that can get the most from his considerable talents, it's the Pistons.

The Cons: Coleman is a problem child. Everywhere he's been, he has disrespected the coaching staff, and to a degree, his teammates. Former New Jersey coach Butch Beard told Coleman once there would be a new dress code for players when traveling. Ties are mandatory, or else the player will be fined. Coleman smugly gave Beard a blank check and ignored the rule. If Coleman continues in these ways with the Pistons, Doug Collins might have a coronary right there during practice. Coleman's contract could also be a problem. He is due \$8 million for 1997-98 and \$13

million in 1998-99. Those figures leave the Pistons with no cap room at all when the free agent bloodbath resumes next summer when players like Scottie Pippen, Anfernee Hardaway, Vin Baker and the entire 1995 rookie class hits the open market.

The Conclusion: Go and get Coleman. The Pistons tried to lure free agents a year ago. Instead of adding a player like Dikembe Mutombo or Juwan Howard, they ended up losing sharpshooter Allan Houston to the Knicks. There's no guarantee the Pistons will be able to land one of the coveted free agents next year like Denver's Antonio McDyess or Golden State's Joe Smith.

Yes, there is some risk involved in a deal like this. But there was also some risk when the Chicago Bulls traded for **Dennis Rodman**. That resulted in 141 regular season wins and two titles the past two years. The Houston Rockets also took a risk by trading **Otis Thorpe** - back then a solid frontline player - for 34-year-old **Clyde Drexler**. But that deal resulted in Houston's second straight championship in 1995. Even the Pistons made a similar type of trade in 1989, trading popular but aging **Adrian Dantley** for another troubled but talented player named **Mark Aguirre**. That deal netted the Pistons the 1989 and 1990 NBA titles.

Now I'm not saying a trade for Derrick Coleman (giving up Thorpe, Grant Long and Randolph Childress) will bring Grant Hill and the boys a championship, but it's a risk worth taking. Should this trade go through, Philadelphia would probably buy out Coleman's contract. This means the Pistons could offer him a one-year deal for 97-98. This means they would have the cap room next summer to go after a free agent, or re-sign Coleman for any amount if he performs well. Acquiring Coleman, along with the rumored deal for rebounding whiz Chris Dudley, would really shore the team up on the boards and defensively down low, two weak points exposed in last year's playoffs.

To Rick Sund and Doug Collins: go get Coleman. You are the only team he will play for and he can take the Pistons above teams like New York and Atlanta, competing for second place behind Chicago. Yes it's a risk, but the biggest risks also give the biggest payoffs.



# Riverdawg roundup

Girls

The girls 14-and-under team chalked up a 3-2 mark during the Waterford Founders Day Tournament July 26-27, closing out an outstanding season.

The Lady 'Dawgs took home the league title with a perfect 17-0 record.

In the tournament, the team recorded wins over Jackson Lasting Images (13-8), the NFWB Cobras (4-2) and the Troy Rockets (9-6). Losses came at the hands of the Oakland Merchents (8-7) and a team from Sylvania, Ohio (11-0).

Sara Newill pitched the team to wins in all three games and hit a triple in the first game. Kristen Falck had three hits - including a home run - in the team's game three win.

Mary Warchuck gave the defensive highlight with an unassisted double play in the game four win. **Bovs** 

The 16-year-old boys finished their season on a very high note, pulling out an 8-6 win over the powerful and previously unbeaten Rochester Yankees. Thanks to four first-inning runs and a five-inning, seven-strikeout performance by pitcher Eric Jenks, the team finished the season at 12-3 in the league and 31-16 overall. Steve Seargeant and Spence Hynes each homered in the game.

In tournament action at Clio, the Riverdawgs split four games, beating the Holly Colts 11-10 and Grand Blanc 18-6, while losing to the Detroit Hornets 13-8 and the Michigan Braves 9-8. The Hornets went on to win the tournament

● Licenses go on sale Aug. 2 for an experimental early firearm deer hunting season in Deer Management Unit 215 in Menomines County The season runs Sept 19-28 and only antierless deer on private land may be taken. There is no limit on the number of licenses that may be purchased at \$3.50 for state residents. Deer may be taken with a bow and arrow or a firearm.

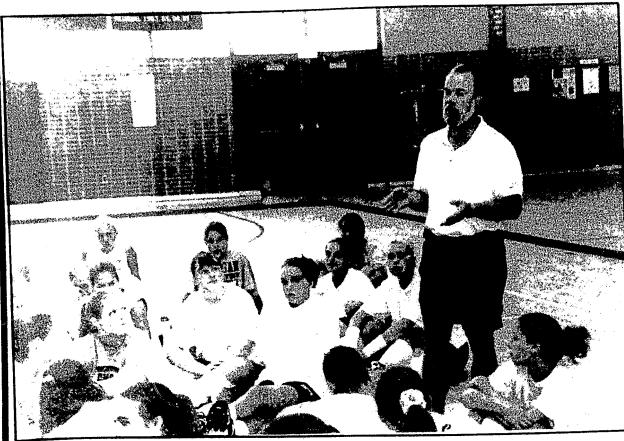


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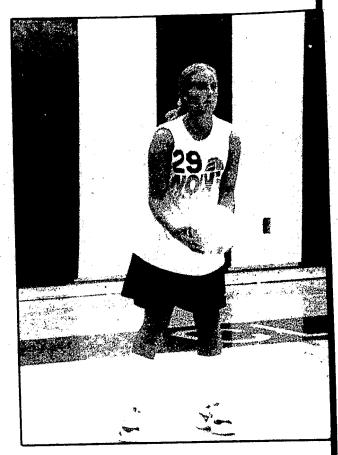
Kids ages 5-11 may participate in this fun camp emphasizing on games, swimming and sporting activities. Call 625-8223 for additional information.



# Volley in the valley



Bob Hurdle is normally the athletic director at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School, but this week, he puts on his volleyball coach hat here in Clarkston. Hurdle, a former volleyball coach at Oakland University, is the camp clinician at the Clarkston Team Volleyball Camp, under the direction of CHS varsity coach Gordie Richardson. Here, Hurdle welcomes the 60-plus campers Monday morning at the CHS gym. The camp has attracted teams from Brandon and Rochester, as well as members of this year's Clarkston varsity and JV players. The camp emphasizes team skills, such as defense and passing.



Clarkston senior Hope Manuel gets ready to practice spiking the ball during the Clarkston Team Volleyball Camp Monday moming. Manuel was a setter on the CHS varsity team last year and figures to get plenty of playing time this coming season.



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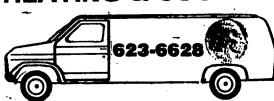
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# A successful debut

The first Clarkston Riverdawg girls under-12 team recently completed a successful first campaign. Under the direction of coaches Shannon Midday, Mark Pingston and Tom Bollman, the girls went 12-4 in their first campaign. Midday is also the daughter of Pingston. Team members are: (front L-R) Katie Winter, Kelly Dougherty and Courtney Bollman; (middle L-R) Ashley Hudson, Courtney Robinson, and Michaela Robinson; (top L-R) Caitlin McLean, Jenna Clavette, Jamie Gave, Kalicia Gentry, Jessica Schmansky, and Paige Pettit. Not pictured is Berryl Pappas.





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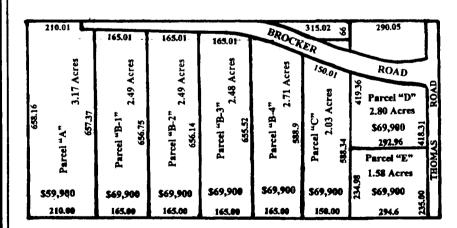
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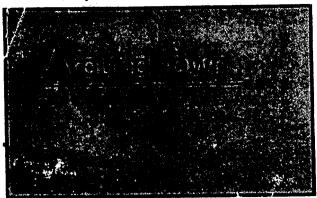
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 There will be a farewell reception and luncheon for the Rev. Julia Hanneman-Schoenbach's last service on Sunday, Aug. 3 at King of Kings Lutheran Church, 1715 South Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. The reception will be held at 9:30 a.m., followed by a potluck luncheon at 11 a.m. Hanneman-Schoenbach has served as interim pastor for the past nine months. Call (248) 693-1676 for more information.

● The Aug. 7 meeting of the Widowed Support Group will feature Bill Graham, Oakland Automotive Supply, talking on prevention, maintenance and service of automobiles. The free group meets at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park and is open to the recently widowed. Call 625-5231 for more information or to get on the mailing list.

• "Sculpture Pontiac" opens with an artist reception Aug. 1, 6-9 p.m. at the Creative Arts Center, 47 Williams St., Pontiac. Exhibition of the work of 64 sculptors runs through Sept. 27 at eight sites throughout the Pontiac gallery and entertainment district, including the courtyards at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and Industry. A lecture on public art will be held Sept. 6 at 2 p.m. at Seventh House, 7 N. Saginaw and a tour of artists' studios is scheduled for Sept. 20. For more

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 Some Clarkston kids will be featured in "The Mouse that Roared" July 24-25 at Andover High School. The production is by the Rising Stars theater group and is directed by Thomas Logan of Pontiac and Danielle Paccione, of Clarkston. Tickets are \$3; call 433-0885 for more information.

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 Antique gadgets, machinery and utensils will be on display at Crossroads Village and the Huckleberry Railroad Aug. 2-3 during the annual Antique Machine Show. There is a parade each day at 1 p.m. and a miniature tractor pedal pull for children at 2 p.m. Admission is \$8.75 for adults, \$7.75 for age 60 and up, and \$5.75 for kids 4-12. Call 1-800-648-PARK for more information.

 As part of the Lighthouse's 25th anniversary, a fundraising party entitled "Beacon of Hope VII" will take place from 6:30-midnight Sept. 27 at the Standard Federal Headquarters in Troy. The black tie optional event will feature live and silent auctions, featuring trips to Vermont and the use of a Jaguar. Patron tickets are \$200 each and include a pre-party invitation. Friends can purchase tickets for \$100 apiece. All proceeds will benefit Lighthouse of Oakland County, Inc.

• "Adult Children of Aging Parents," a support group held at Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston, will feature speaker Sue Coil from Canterbury on

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., July 30, 1997 7 B the Lake in Waterford at its August meeting. The group meets the second Tuesday of each month, 7:30-9 p.m. at the church, located at 6805 Bluegrass Drive. Refreshments are served. For more information call Judy Nichols at 625-4051.

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● A week of free activities for kids will be offered at the Mill Pond Park in Davisburg Aug. 4-8. Events include a puppet show at noon Aug. 4; skatemobile at 10 a.m. Aug. 5; sportmobile at 10 a.m. Aug. 6; a kids scavenger hunt at 10 a.m. on Aug. 7; and a kids obstacle course at 10 a.m. Aug. 8. The park is located at 495 Broadway in Davisburg.

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# Dusiness brief

Brad Warner, a resident and a 1990 graduate of Clarkston High School, has been promoted to senior account executive at Eisbrenner Public Relations. He will now be in charge of the day-to-day execution of automotive and service client activities. He is a 1994 graduate of Michigan State



University and is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, the Automotive Press Association and the Detroit Tradesman Rugby Football Team.

# School news

● Nicholas McPherson has received a Talented Scholars Award Scholarship from Oakland University. He attended Clarkston High School.

● Timothy Sievers, son of Keith and Vicki Sievers of Clarkston, made the Dean's List at Greenville College in Illinois for fall semester. He is a sophomore studying social studies education.

● Timothy and Michelle Ford graduated from Grand Valley State University April 26, 1997 with bachelor's degrees in health care administration and nursing, respectively.

● David Conklin of Clarkston made the Dean's List at Siena Heights College for the second semester. He attends the Metro Detroit Program in Southfield.

● Eric Kachorek, Jason Kachorek, Matthew Little and Jeffrey Roselli, all of Clarkston, made the Dean's Honor List at the University of Michigan College of Engineering for the winter term.

● Karen Roberts, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts of Clarkston, made the Dean's List at the University of Dayton for spring semester.

● Andrew L. Borchers of Clarkston received the degree of doctor of business administration from Nova Southeastern University on July 27, 1997.

Geneva College, Beaver Falls, PA, announces that Sarah E. Turnblom, a Secondary Education/Physics major from Clarkston, has achieved Dean's List status for the Spring 1997 semester.

● Stephen Hyer, Jimmy Territo and Kyle Stout, all seniors at Clarkston High School, have been awarded scholarships by the Clarkston Foundation. Hyer and Stout received science scholarships; Territo received a performing arts scholarship. All three were honored at the senior honors program at CHS May 21.

● Jennifer Hahn and Katharine Laboissonniere of Clarkston made the Dean's List for winter semester at Saginaw Valley State University.

● Kimberly Ann Gillrie has completed all the requirements for commencement from Oakland University's School of Nursing. She was scheduled to graduate June 7, 1997 with RN and BSN degrees. She is the daughter of Paul and Fran Gillrie of Clarkston and a 1992 graduate of Clarkston High School.

● Jill Wilkerson of Clarkston earned academic honors for spring semester at Purdue University. The honor requires at least a 3.5 GPA. Wilkerson is a liberal arts major.



# Morrissey-Reyes

Jim and Mary Morrissey of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter Debbie to Robert Reyes, son of Felix and Adele Reyes of Waterford. The bride-to-be attended Western Michigan University and works as a member service representative for the Hudson's Credit Union in Waterford. The prospective groom is a CAD designer at A.S.C. in Southgate. He is a graduate of Ferris State University. The wedding is planned for September and will take place at St. Daniel's Catholic Church in Clarkston.

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1980's SOLID WOOD 6 piece bedroom set, \$450; Oak rocking chair \$70; antique breas and marble lamp \$50; antique 16mm projector \$300, 674-9276, IIILX31-2

1985 CAMARO Z-28, good condi-tion, black, with red interior \$3,750 obo; 1981 Honda CM400 custom, coo; 1951 Honda CM400 custom, low mileage, needs work, new battery and carb. rebuild kit included, \$475; 1978 Suzuki 250 RM runs great \$475. 628-9983 days 8-6. IILX32-2

1989 DÖDGE RAM: California Van. No rust, good condition. \$4800; 16th. Bost, with trailer, 65Hp Mercury. \$1200. (246)614-9196. IIILX31-2

5h DOOR WALL, white, vinyl \$100. 620-0725, HEXR) -2 SHP 2 STAGE ARI Compressor, 230V, 1PH, great condition \$900. 394-1704 after 6pm. IIICZ52-2 AC DOZER HD-11, good under carriage. \$8000. Before 3pm, 625-3003. IIICZ1-2

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FOR SALE: 75 gallon fresh water fish tank plus accessories, \$150; 75 gallon salt water fish tank plus accessories \$300; stand \$75; cross train-er, Flex home gym, \$50; MVP backet Brawl \$35, 663-9337. IIILX31-2

FOR SALE: Antique wrought iron beby bed \$00 obo; exercise bike \$25; calt round coffee table with glass top \$60; 603-4150 IIILX31-2 FOR SALE dining room set, \$125; oak hutch \$75; 2 couches \$75' \$50; beautiful comemporary bedroom set \$1100; misc. toys and household items, \$63-2000. IIILX32-2

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HAIR SALON CLOSING: All equip ment must go, including washer & dryer. Morel 625-7026. IIICZ1-2 JOHN DEERE 160 lawn tractor with grass catcher, snowblade, wheel chains, excellent condition \$1600. Delta Band saw 2yrs old \$75. 628-1947. IIILX32-2

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RESALE STORE: Rumpers & Scampers now accepting fall clothing, sizes 0-12, 47 W. First St. THE NOT CITY OF SECT. HILAZU-CIT LINE CITON. 814-1161 LINE CITON. 814-11 And the desired the second of the second

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12FT ALLMANAM BOAT with SHP 12-T ALLMANELINE DUNI 1991 1990 Mercary motor, rune great 8500; 64P Evintude, needs points, 875; 54P Clinton \$150; Gas lived 65,000 BTU Coleman space heater, great for garage or cottage, \$200. 603-7842. HLX31-2

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8h PICNIC TABLE, 8h Ceder, very good condition, \$75; Kenmore stove, works, need alements \$25; 969-2426. IIILX31-2

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FOR SALE: 1994 DODGE 250 Mark III Conversion Van. Nicely loaded. Approx. 38,000 miles. Trailer tow package; 1992 Starcraft travel trailer, 30ft. Lots of extras. Used less than 1,000 miles. Non smoker, no pets, no kids. Will sell together or separate. (248)663-6372. IIII.Z31-2 FOR SALE: White infant crib, dress-er, changing table. \$150. 628-6701. IIICX52-2

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Ho Johnson motor; gas tank; baby crib. 627-2329. IIICX1-2 NEW SINGER SEWING Machine with carrying case, 25 year warranty, \$345.00, 620-6410 JoAnn. IIICX1-2

NUTUS DECLINE SLANT bench \$75: Antique wringer west stand \$75: Antique phone, celt case, all internal parts. \$110; 6' Barbell and 2 dumbelle, chrome, no weights. \$15; Bed frame, queen/ ling. New in box. \$40, \$25-8501: III.228-8dh

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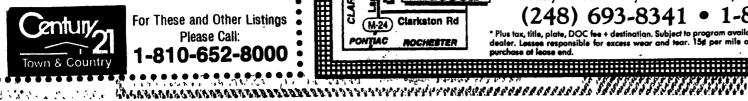
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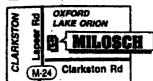
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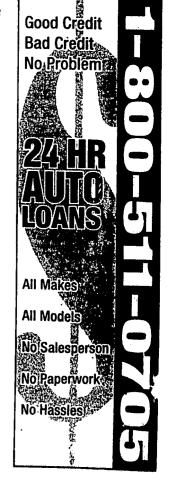
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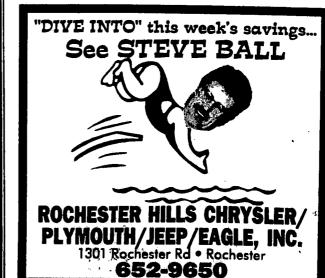
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TEXAS WORK VAN (Sharpi) Silver. 1979 Ford. Body in excellent condition. 135K, power, air. Very reli-able. \$2250 obo. Must sell. (810)393-0003. IIILZ25-12nn

1994 FORD EXPLORER XLT, 4 door, 4x4, loaded, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$16,500. Call 969-1191 IIILX28-12nn

1994 GRAND CHEROKEE 1994 GHAND CHEROKEE LAREDO, V8, trailer package, leath-er interior. All power. 85,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$17,000 obo. 828-6781 after 5pm. IIILX32-2

1995 GMC JIMMY SLE, 4 door, 4x4. Tow packing, loaded. 38K. Excellent condition. \$16,900. (248)693-4947. illRZ27-12nn Call 1995 GMC SONOMA- SLE extended cab, fully loaded, enhanced V8 engine, fiberglass cap, bed liner, excellent condition, 48K, well maintained, garage kept, \$12,500, 693-1667, IIILX32-4nn

1996 GMC YUKON SLT, 4WD. Black/ gray leather interior. Loaded. Remote keyless entry, purpl, sk, crules, slt, towing peckage. 43,000 miles. \$22,000. Cell (248)009-9280.

III.230-4nn 1982 FORD F-150 XI.T: 2WD Plok-up. Fiberglass cap, loaded, auto, air, up. Fibergiase cap, leaded, auto, air, 4.9 Scyl. High milage, great condi-tion, black, \$7,800 else. 381-2987 III.X22-12mm

III.AZZ-12771 1982 LUMINA APV, loaded, 78K, 7 passenger, Ntch, good condition, burgundy and silver, VS, door locks. 86,765, 381-6842, HLX32-6nn 1992 8-10 SLAZER 4M, 2 door. Loaded, Excellent condition, BOK, \$10,000 obs. 628-0088, MLZ32-4nn \$12,000. 668-2778. HLX32-2
FOR SALE: 1980 CHEVY Conversion van, 350 engine, \$3,500, Call 248-628-3248 after 5pm. IIIL.230-3

1988 FORD E-380 Cargo Van: VB, aute, air. Very clean. Runs and drives excellent. \$7250. Call Dave, 361-1822. MLZ28-4rm

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1963 GMC JIMMY SLE Package, 2 door, 2WD. Excellent condition. \$9800. 628-0482. IIILX31-2

1993 GM SONOMA 4WD, 15,000 miles, V6, 4.3L, automatic, A/C, Am/ Fm cassetts, cruise, underbody shield, 2 full size mounted spares, bed liner with double boxes, \$7,500. Call 8-8pm, 969-2633. IIILX32-12nn 1993 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 2x4. 58,000 miles. AMFM cassette, tinted windows, roof rack. Non smoker. New tires. Excellent condition. 89700. 628-8438. IIICZ1-2

1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Sport. New tires. 7 pessenger. Greet condition. 3.5 Liter. \$8,000 obo. (248)814-8852. IIIRX29-4nn

4904 CHEAV MARK III Astro conversion van, light autumn wood, extended warranty, TV, VCP, remote start. Excellent condition. 40,000 miles. \$14,750. 820-5148. IIICX43-12nn

1994 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN, MI size. Excellent condition. \$12,000. 693-3335. IIILX31-4nn

1994 DODGE CARAVAN, dark emerald green, V6, air, power mirrors/locks, crules, tilt, auto, stainless steel exhaust, intermittent wipers, excellent condition, one owner, 55k miles, \$10,700. 248-391-0776, IIILX26-121n

1994 FORD RANGER XLT. Am/Fm Cassette, air, auto, bucket seats. Bedliner, Tonneau cover, alum. wheels. Caymen green. 50,000 miles. \$7500. (248)693-7272. III8 720.8nn !!ILZ29-8nn

1967 CHEVROLET PICKUP. shortbed, needs motor, best offer. 820-0558. IIICZ52-2

1979 GMC HALF TON, wood bed truck, 350, \$2500 or trade 4 wheeler. 969-9005. IIILX32-2

1984 S-10 PICKUP with cap. Runs good, 6 cylinder. \$700 obo. 394-0397. IIICZ52-4nn

1987 4x4 BLAZER Good condition. \$2800 obo. Lear fiberglass cap 8ft bed, fits Ford, white, \$350. 391-7435. IIILX31-2

1988 DODGE RAM: 360, 4sp, 4x4. Has plow hook-ups. \$2200 obo. Ask for Mike 628-4310. IIILX29-4nn 1988 FORD F150, 4x4, Meyers snowblade, Leer cap, 5 speed, \$6,900. 628-6589. IIICZ52-2

1990 F-150 XLT LARIAT: Black, fiberglass camper top. Runs great, high miles. Non smoker, \$2800 obo. (248)827-3559 after 3pm. IIILZ32-4nn

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1991 CHEVY BLAZER, red, 4WD,
601, 4 door, towing package, crusse,
a/c, am/fm cassette, electric
windows/ door locks/ rear window
opener, rear window defrost, well
maintained, good condition. Asking
\$6,000 obo. 628-8378 IIILX29-4nn 1992 OLDSMOBILE BRAVADA: Black, red leather interior. Stereo rith CD player, and all extras. 120k niles. \$12,000. 969-2217.

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1994 FORD AEROSTAR 4x4
Extended Eddie Bauer package,
loaded, 4 captain chairs. Writte
exterior/ mocha interior. Non smoker. Good condition. \$13,800 obo.
628-0261. IIILZ30-4nn

1994 GMC EXTENDED Cab, short bed, Indigo blue and atwood. Loaded, non-smoker, bed liner, trailer package \$16,000. 625-3412. IIICZ50-4rin

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# 055-MOBILE HOMES

1979 RIDGEWOOD 14x80. Newly remodeled. \$8,000 obo. Call 653-5663. IIII.Z31-kth

1996 REDMOND 28x60, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan, perimeter lot, mostly drywall, exten-sive decking, 10x10 shed, central air, hard rock fireplace, whiripool tub, \$58,000. 628-6652. IHLZ32-4

BUDDY MOBILE HOME, 12:60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new appliances, newly remodled, 9x12 Forda Room, 8x10 shed, low lot rent, Oxford erea. \$5,200. obo. 248-814-9461. IIILX32-2

MOBILE HOME 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport 14x80, shed, new deck, all appliances. Backs up to woods and horsefarm, \$17,000. 628-5704. IIICZ52-2

OXFORD MANOR: 14x70 PARK-WOOD, 2 bedrooms. Immediate possession. 10x12 storage building, modburning fireplace, stove, possession. 10t12 sample butching weedburning fireplace, stove refigerator, weather dryer, west softers, some furniture, Corner to \$7500. (810)797-8329. HLZ31-2

GRAB YOUR HAT & COAT, everything else is included. Like new Redman in Parthurst. 2 bedreoms, 2 bedre, fully kernished, including queen else westreet, animalise passession, \$18,800, R.L. Deviseon Red eatste, \$28-9191, IRLX32-30 QUALITY IS IMPORTANT- Windoor with expendo, 2 full batta, like new. \$11,500, R.L. Davisson Real Estate 629-6191, MLX31-2

1976 WINDSOR: 2 BEDROOMS, large kitchen, living room, 1½ baths, central air, shed, appliances, Excellent condition. Claritation Lakes. \$11,900. (248)999-2781. IIILZ32-2 3 BEDROOM DOUBLEWIDE In Sashabaw Meaddows, 2 full baths, \$24,900. R.L. Davisson Real Estate 628-8191. IIILX31-2

FOR SALE: 2 BEDROOM Mobile home, 1 bath, good condition, land contract or assume mortgage, have good credit, 86,500 obo. 969-5623. IIILX30-4

14x70 PARKDALE, Excellent buy, \$10,000. Quiet lot, great rent. Parm Phelps. R.L. Davisson, Agent, 212-5351 IIILX31-2

1988 CARROLLTON 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, all appliances, deck, shed, immediate occupancy, \$19,500 php. 248-625-8317 White \$13,500 obo. 248-625-8317 Lk. IIICX52-2

1995 REDMAN, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air. Used 10 months. Ready to be moved to new location. \$16,500 obo. (248)969-1985. IIIRX29-4

BIGGEST LOT IN PARK: 1996 Centary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Only \$58,000. Oxford Schools. Pam Phelps, R.L. Davisson, Agent, 212-5351 IIILX31-2

MUST SELL: MOBBLE HOME, 2 bedroom 1½ bath, completely remodeled, very cuts. \$7,000 obo. Chateau Oak Hill, Holly. 248-634-0426. IIICX52-2

RETIREMENT PARADISE, low maintenance, 1560eqft, Mariette home on 50ft waterfront lot, 3 bedroom 2 beth, view of water from kitchen, living room. Deluxe wood windows, lavish decking, landscaped beautifully, \$52,500. Orion Schools. Parn Phelos, R.L. Davis-Schools. Parn Phelps, R.L. Davisson, Agent, 212-5351 IIILX31-2

# 060-GARAGE SALE

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE- 5144 S. Lapeer Rd (M-24). July 31-Aug.1-2, 9am-3pm, No Presales IIILX32-1 BACK TO SCHOOL Garage Sale: 7/31, girls size 5-6, boys 10-12, jr. 10-12, toys and housewares. 2387 W. Drahner. IIILX32-1

BIG GARAGE SALE: Dishes, knick knacks, books, clothes and more. 651 Alan Drive, off Clarkston Rd. July 31st, 9am-5pm. Thurs, IIIRX32-1

GARAGE SALE: August 1 and 2, 8-5, antiques, furniture, tools, collec-tibles and misc. 6320 8. Main, Clarission, MC288-2

GARAGE SALE! Thurs.-Sat., 9am-4pm, 6333 Golfview Dr., Clarkston. IIICX1-1 GARAGE SALE: Air conditioner chain saw, track lighting, drys, ainly faucet golf balls; Little Tikes, toddler toys. Thurs, Fri. 9-5pm. 529 N. Newman off Indianwood. IIILX32-1 HUGE MULT FAMILY Garage Sale: 1891 Dryden Rd, north of Oxford, off M-24. Thurs, July 31st thru Aug. 2nd. 9am-? IIIRX32-1

HUGE YARD SALE: Thursday, July 31, 10-5, 35 Lincoln, Oxford. Corner

of Mechanic/ Lincoln. IIILX32-1

# LARGE MOVING SALE

Cherry entertainment center \$200; King head board w/mattreas set \$250; large 6 drawer dresser \$80; Cherry secretary desk \$150; New 4-drawer metal filing cabinet \$00; Lig contemporary computer desk w/attached work area \$550; Misc office supplies, oak dining table, 6 chairs & chiris hutch \$950; Kitchen table w/4 cheirs \$125; Gilder rocker with ottomen \$80; (2) fiving room cheirs (dark cheirs \$125; Gilder rocker with otto-men \$80; (2) fiving room cheirs (dark wood w/cranberry upholstery) \$150/set; (2) hory book shelves w/ drawers & koldout desk \$175/set; BBQ Grill \$45; Portable Bassinet \$65; Aerodine exercise bits \$100; Soft tip darts, supplies & dart cases, power tools, work benches & bidg materials; (2) portable color TVs. OBO on most hems. 248-969-2217. LV32-2

MEGA GARAGE SALE Aug. 2nd. 9em-7pm; Sun. Aug. 3rd, 9em-5pm, 11711 Andersonville Rd, 1/2 mile east of 4-H Fairgrounds. Lots & lots of stuff. IIICX1-1

MOVING & ANTIQUE SALE: Fast track, 6' door well & matching window, 24' Pontoon boat, 35hp motor, Fischer Price 3-in-1 table, full size pool table, full size air hockey table, Hoosler style cabinet, 7ft. corner cabinet, celt fireplace mentie, celt litchen cabinet, celt cabinet, act drafting table pine per celt plans; oak table. table, pine bar, calt plano; oak table, 5 leaves, 6 chairs; wainst table, 45 round 4 feaves; calt and table, freplace screen with andirons. 394-0854. IHCZE2-2

BIG GARAGE SALE: Clean been and adult clothing. Beautiful teen ofte and tedes sweeters. From dresees. Household tems. Drappy rods. Records. Car steve pers. Kemmore turntable. Ninendo power ped. Tires: surne pumps. water pump. Horse tebbs. Secriting goods. Two Ford Ranger. Imm. Friday-testands (8-3em) Aug. 1-2. One mile west of 6-3e on Carinton Rd. ge couch one-half mile to 1440 Hemingway, HLJCS1-2

MOVING SALEI Contemporary sofa/ chair \$300; elseper sofa \$250; oak dining room set \$150 and more. 625-0643. IIICX52-2

MOVING SALE: 270 MACK ROAD off Rochester Rd, one mile north of Lakeville, 5th house on right. July 31, Aug. 1,2nd. 8-5pm. Some furniture, Singer sewing machine, much, much more. IIILX32-1

SAMPLE SALE-SAMPLE SALE-CLARKSTON Childrens new Clothing for Fall 1997, Buster Brown, Healthtex, and others. Sizes 0/5 mo., 12mo. 2T, 3T, 4,5, (7/8 girls only). UP TO 50% OFF RETAIL Bargin Rack items up to 70% OFF RETAIL Tues. Aug. 5 6pm to 8pm Campbell Richmond Post American Legion Hell. American Legion Hall 8047 Ortonville Rd. (M-15) North of I-75/ All Sales Final

# Super Move Sale

CX1-1

29 years of household Collections, Oak leaded glass doors, tools, misc. All good stuff worth the drive. Thursday thru Saturday 8851 Cedar Dr., Clarkston 1/2 mile N. I-75 off Dixle.

GARAGE SALE: Diehes, womens & childrens clothing; toys; lots of misc items, July 31, Aug. 1st. 8:30-5pm. 496 Tanview, Oxford, off Seymour Lake Rd. IIILX31-2

GARAGE SALE: Multi family. 1 Jersey St, Oxford. Thurs, Frl. 8-4pm; Set. 8-12noon. IIILX32-1

GARAGE SALE: Tool and die machinists tools for sale, half off, many drills, taps, reamers, mills, tool bits. Hunting, fishing, ice fishing, yard tools, Fri., Sat., Sun., 10-6, (Aug. 1-3) 3897 Queensbury, Judah Lake Sub. 391-2228. IIILX32-1 GARAGE SALE- 1170 Queens

Oxford Woods Sub., Aug. 1st, 9-3. GARAGE SALE: SAT. Aug. 2nd; Sun. Aug. 3rd. Both days 11am to ?? Used chest, fans, vacuum cleaner, toole, new tools, gift items. 2780 West Clarkston Road between Joslyn and Baldwin. IIIRX32-1 HUGE QUALITY GARAGE Sale. name brand girls clothes- 6-teens, boys- 2T-teens, linens, tops, house-hold, Andirondac chairs, ceder house numbers and much more August 6-7 % 3450 County ten Dr., Cadord off Dadwin, between both Seymour Lake Roads

LARGE GARAGE SALE: 1509 Stevens, off Maybee Road, Clarks-ton, Friday, 12-5pm; Sat. 9em-5pm. IIIRX32-1

MOVING SALE! Saturday only, 8-2-97, 9am-5pm, 7301 Deer Lit. off Dide (Clarkston). IIICX1-1 Dide (Clarkston). IIICX1-1
MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE:
1971 W. Silverbell, Orion, off Joslyn.
Thura, Fri. 8:30-4pm; Sat.
8:30-12noon. Bessett oak bedroom
furniture, crib and changing table,
exercise equipment, snowmobile
helmets, golf dube (woods), computer and parts; large attic fan, sports
cards, soutineest decor, bedding
and more. IIIRX32-1
SALE. INCLUDES TOOLS 378

SALE- INCLUDES TOOLS, 378 Exmorr, Waserford off Elizabeth LK. Rd. Thureday, July 31st- Seaurday August 2nd. IIILX32-1

YARD SALE: Thurs. 7-91; 9-4pm. 3834 Chesterfield, Judah Lake Sub. MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale, MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale, Fridey and Saturday, August 1-2, 9em-4pm. Furniture, toys, beby clothes, household Items. Of Baldwin and Crystal Creek, just north of Indianwood on Dableh and Clint Court. Look for signs. IIIRX32-1

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS at the Lake Crien Review \$1.75.

the Lake Orion Review. \$1.75. HRX31-tidh YARD SALE: August 1-2, 9-4pm, 672 Miler, off Filmt. IIILX31-2 ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, los 1,9-5,2120 S. Baldy

GARAGE SALE: Huge 2 family Hi-Hill Sub. 3820 Beld Mrn. Road and 3774 Hi-Dele, July 31; Aug. 1-2. 9em-4pm. IIRDS2-1 GARAGE SALE: Near 4H Fair, 427872 Andersonwitte Rd. Semi-12797 Andersonville Rd. Semi-formal gowns, clothes, toys, house-hold items and more. Open at Pern, July 31st and August 1st. IIICX1-1 GARAGE SALE: St. Anne's Church, Ortonville. Aug. 7,8th. 9em-8pm; Aug. 9th, 9em-12ncon. 825 M-15. Household items, toys, books, tools, clothing, etc. IIIZX50-1

MEGA Garage Sale
July 57, Aug. 1,2
3815 E. Clarkston Rd., L.O.
(Corner of Clarkston & Orion Rd.)
EVERYTHING EVERYTHING
PLUS to Batuson SNA()
BABY THINGS-TOYS-BOOKS
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3 FAMILY GAPAGE SALE, Aug. 1st, 9-5. Aug. 2nd, 10-5. Aug. 3nd, 10-3. 15 Lincoln, Oxford. Boy's clothing, swing machine, Iding bed frame, stereo. IIIRX32-1

S FAMILY GARAGE SALE- lots of goodles, July 31, Aug. 1,2. Sem-Spm, 5860 Hegel Rd., Good-rich, 2% east of M-15, IIIZX49-1 GARAGE SALE- Moving, furniture, sporting goods, tools, morel August 1-2, 9-4, 824 Glaspie Rd., Oxford.

GARAGE SALE: July 31-Aug. 2, 9em-4pm, 1850 Gienfield, Ononvil-ie, Childrene toye and clothee, bikee, ie, Childrene toys and clothes, bike computer, snowblower. IIIZX49-1

### **066-CRAFT SHOWS** & BAZAARS

COUNTRY CRAFT AND Art Show. August 2rd, Grand Blanc High School grounds, 11-4. Saginaw and Holly Rd. Space still svelible. Contact D&D Promotions 248-520-0166. IIIZX47-3c

CRAFTERS: Outside craft show on M-24 in Metamora, Saturday, August 23, 10em-5pm, 12x12 space \$25.00. For application 810-678-3005. III. Z31-3

CRAFT SHOW- Saturday, August 2nd, 10em-4pm. Bunny Run Country Club, Long Lake Blvd., Lake Orion. \$1.00 donation at door. Proceeds to American Cancer Society for breast cancer research and education.

ART & FINE CRAFTS accepted on consignment or by leasing space. Call Dryden Gallery, (810)796-3873. IIILX21-tic

CRAFTERS WANTED Outside show, Metamora on M-24, Saturday, August 23rd, 10-5pm, 678-3005, 12x12 space \$25. IIIZX50-2

CRAFTERS WANTED JURIED CRAFT SHOW Nov. 15, 1997

St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Troy Karen N. (248)649-1796 Karen C. (248)549-4954 CX1-4

### 075-FREE

to get to backyard, 628-1201.

LOGS FOR FIREWOOD, you pick up. 810-643-0125. IIILX32-1f

FREE PATIO TABLE and umbrella,

# **080-WANTED**

LAND WANTED: INVESTOR seeks 20 to 40+ acre parcel. Casty L.C. Rick, (248)999-1399. IIILX32-2 TUTOR NEEDED IN MY Oxford home, mainly Meth, for 13 & 16 year old. 628-2362. III.X32-2

WANTED-HOUSE TO BUY In Lake Orion/ Oxford area with large lot, approximately \$100,000, 338-4091. IIIAX32-2

WANTED: HUNTING LAND to lease for '97-'98 hunting season. (810)627-6942. IIIZX47-4

USED GUNS
Regardess of condition
TOP CASH DOLLARS
WE BLY-SELL-TRADE
GUNS GALORE GUNS GALOTTON 629-5325 (Fenton) CZ11-tic

WANTED: WESTERN & English used saddles. Covered Wagon Saddley. 628-1849. IIII.Z43-do WANTING AGGRESSIVE/ energe tic volleybell players for co-ed team in Ortonville. Begins in September, Friday nights. 248-627-2546. IIZX48-2dh

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WANTED: 17 HORSE Kohler engine lug for horizonal motor. 628-7394. III.D31-2

WANTED: OLD MOTORCYCLES, running or not, any size. 394-1239. IIICZ1-2

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31 positions avail, for people to do general assembly and some machine operations at our Auburn Hills and Rochester Hills plants. All shifts & O.T. avail. \$7.35-\$7.75. H.S. Diploma or GED required. Mandatory drug test. You're important to us! For an immediate appointment

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WANTED: RAILROAD TIES, Oxford Leader, 628-4801, IIILZ32-2dhf

WANTED TO BUY: Old motor soctors; Old motor biles; Mril biles. 881-8602 after Spm or 661-9053 leave message, IIICZ1-2

### **085-HELP WANTED**

ADV. SALES: West Oakland ADV. SALES: West Oakland newspaper/ magazine group. Outside sales. Established territory. Salary, comm., benefits. Good spot for self-starter seeking to be part of aggressive, professional publishing organization. Resume to D. Hohendorf, SCN Communications Group, 7198 Cooley Lake Rd., Waterford, MI 48327. Fax 248-350-6578. IIICXI-1

ATTENTION: PART TIME HELP needed for Kennel work and general duties at Independence Animal Hospital in Clarkston, Great afters-chool job, late afternoons. Call 620-2900. IIILZ31-2

BARN HELP NEEDED, stall clean-ing, Monday- Friday, Please call 626-4066. IIILZ32-2

DAIRY QUEEN OF OXFORD (Lapeer/Drahner) looking for mature people for part time employment. Apply in person, ill.X32-2c

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for small Oxford area group home. Call 810-628-3692. IIILX32-4

DOG GROOMER WANTED: Full time position at preetigious boarding, grooming and training facility in North Oskland County. Established clientele with excellent potential for growth. Must be available weekends and during holiday periods. Send resume to: Common Scents Carine Center, Inc. 3100 Granger Road, Ortonville, MI 48482 or Fax to: (248)627-5197. III.Z32-2c. DOG GROOMER WANTED: Full

DRIVERS & NURSES AIDES- Men and women to fill part time positions at Colombiere Center, Variety of hours and days available. Prefer some experience. Call Roger Slee, RN at 248-620-2571. IIICX1-1

DRIVER(s) WANTED to take child-DRIVER(a) WANTED to take children from neer Leonard village to Southfield, leaving at 6:45am and pick up from school at 2:45 and bring home. Use my vehicle and gas. This could be done by 2 different people if applicant can only do AM or PM. Excellent pay, require references and clean driving record. Call Eric or leave message, Voice mail 248-368-8018. IIILXS2-2 leave message, Voi 248-368-8018. IILX32-2

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PERMANENT PART TIME position PERMANENT PART TIME position available to service greeting cards in the Lake Orlorv Oxford area. 10-15 hours per week. Starting pay 86. No evenings, no holidays. Call Cathy. (810)739-0368 or send letter of interest to: Account Rep., 11251 Rhode, Utica, MI 48317. IIIRX32-2

RECEPTIONIST—Part time, light derical. Non emoking facility EOE. Apply in person: Sensor Develop-ment, 1050 W. Silverbell Rd, Orion, MI 48359, (248)391-3000. IIIRX32-1 ROCHESTER AREA- Production, easembly and press operator. Must be good in math. Must be depend-able. Able to start inmediately. 10 positions available. Call for appoint-ment, 810-284-3637. IIILX32-1

HELP WANTED: Auto entry level tire and oil tech needed. Call 628-2130

HELP WANTED: PART TIME. Don't help WANTED: PATT INVE. DOWN lake a boring job, or flip hemburgers. If you got A's in physics, chemistry, computers, and like cars, come help us self VW parts. Stocking, inventory control, meritering, dismanfling, etc. Marry jobs. Recycled Bugs, Mr. Nye, 248-373-5685. III.X32-2

KENNEL HELP: Apply in person Lake Orion Veterinary Hospital, 44 E. Flint St, Lake Orion. IIILX32-2c

Kitchen & Bath Kurda Kitchen has openings for Sales Reps in Clarkston area. Experienced preferred. Will also train candidate with Showroom Sales experience. Base salary, commission benefits, Call Mr. Wyan 313-522-7800

CX52-4 MOTHERS AND OTHERS work from home and love it. \$500-\$1800 pr. \$2,000-\$8,000 frt, plus bonuses, toll free 1-888-404-1288. IIILZ31-2

NEEDED LIVE-IN PERSON to care for elderly couple, temporary until nursing home availabity. Free room and board in lovely White Lake Twp. home. Must have own transporta-tion. Salary to be determined. Call 248-666-4936 between 9am-5pm.

PART TIME HELP Wanted, Chiropractic Assistant/ Receptionist. No experience necessary. Must be friendly and enthusiastic. Call 693-4800 for further information.

WANTED: BARN HELP, part time stable cleaner. Please call 693-6309. IIILX32-2

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST-busy Lake Orion outpatient psychological clinic seeks energetic and motivated person. Good typing, computer and phone skills a must. F/T, Mon-Thurs., 12-8:30-pm, and every other Sat. 8:30-5, Send resume to Personnel Partners/LO, P.O. Box 888, Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48303, Fax 248-594-1204, IIII.X32-1 THERE IS AN OPENING in a caring adult foster care home. In business for 21 years. Great reputation. Ladies only ages 50-70. Interested call Judy 693-6936. IIIIJX32-2

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> 7:30 p.m. DATE August 5, 1997

Pledge of Allegiance Roll Call Opening Statements and Correspondence Approval of Agenda Minutes of Previous Meeting Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run Approvel of Purchase Orders Public Forum tion - Plante & Moran 1998 Audit Old Bush

Second Reading and Adoption of Wireless Communication

2. Permission to Hire Appraisers - Assessing New Busine

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Zoning Ordinance No. 83 regarding Wireless Communications
Facilities as set from below

ities as set forth below: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees will be considering the adoption of amendments to Zoning Ordinance No. 83 for the purpose of providing regulations for the application, review, construction and maintenance of wireless communications facilities. Section 2 of the Ordinance provides that except as modified, the Zoning Ordinance will remain in full force and effect, with Section 3 providing for when the Ordinance Amendments will take effect, if adopted by the Township Board. Section 1 of the proposed Ordinance amends Section 5.11 by replacing the current title and text with a new title and text, including Definitions, with those Amendments summarized herein. A true copy of the proposed Amendments to Ordinance No. 83 can be inspected or obtained at the office of the Charter Township of Independence Clerk, 90 N. Main Street, P.O.

Box 69, Clarkston, MI 48347.
SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE
SECTIONS AND CATCHLINES AND SUMMARIES SUBSECTIONS

SECTION 5.11 Television, Radio and Microwave Towers. This title and the existing text of Section 5.11 are deleted, to be replaced with the following. WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS FACILI-SECTION 5.11

TIES Subsection (1) Purpose and Intent. States general purpose and intent of speci-fied goals, objectives and findings upon

which Ordinance is based. Subsection (2) Provides definitions of the phrases wireless communication facilities, attached wireless communication facilities, wireless communi-

cation support structures, colocation. Subsection (3) Allows for permitted use and special land use approvals of wireless communication facili-

Subsection (3)(a) Permitted Uses. Specifies the situations and areas in which wireless communications facilities will be considered a permitted use by text and over-

lay zone map. Special Land Use Approvals. Subsection (3)(b) Specifies by text and overlay zone map the situations and areas where wireless communications facilities may be approved by the Plenning Commission as a special land use. Special Land Use Approvals Outside Permitted And Special Land Use Overlay Subsection (3)(c)

Parenthed And Development Zones Allows for Parenty Come tion and possible approval of wireless communications facilities as a special land use outside permitted and special land use overlay zones provided special additional

showings, standards and conditions are met. Subsection (4) **General Regulation** Standards And Conditions Applicable To Subsection (4)(a) All Facilities Establishes standards and conditions to be

considered and complied with for all wireless communication facilities. Subsection (4)(b) Standards and Conditions Applicable To Special Land Use Overlay Zone

Establishes additional standards and conditions to be considered and complied with where the wireless communication facility is not a permitted use and requires a special land use approval by the Planning Commission.

Subsection (5) **Application Requirements.** Specifies the type and form of information which must be included as part of applications for approval of wireless communications facili

Colocation. Statement of Policy. Subsection (6) Subsection (6)(a) Describes the reasoning behind a described policy of minimizing the overall number of support structures by use of existing struc-

tures and encouraging and requiring multiple use of structures whenever feasible. Fessibility of Colocation.

Defines situations when colocation will be Subsection (6)(b) considered as feasible for purposes of the

Ordinance. Subsection (6)(c) ents For Colocation. Makes colocation a special land use consideration, requires all new facilities to accommo

date colocation, makes existing structures where colocation is feasible but not allowed nonconforming and prohibits persons who refuse to allow feasible colocations from receiving approvals for new facilities, for five ers in certain situation.

Provides for expedited review of applications for colocation facilities. Subsection (6)(d)

Subsection (7) Makes adequate provision for removal of a wireless communication facility a condition of every approval, defines the situations in which removel is required, identifies the

persons responsible for removal and provides for Township enforcement. Effect and Removal.

Specifies duration of approvals and provides Subsection (8)

for potential earlier expiration of approvals. Respectfully submitted, Joan E. McCrary Township Clerk



### **Margaret Cole**

Margaret Cole, 94, of Birmingham, died July 22,

Mrs. Cole is survived by daughter Marilyn (Dennis) Kacy, and sisters Mary, Jean and Rosemary. She was preceded in death by her husband Norman.

Interment will be in Calumet. Memorial donations can be made to the Leader Dogs for the Blind.

### Reggie Dedrick

Reggie C. Dedrick of Clarkston died July 21, 1997.

Mr. Dedrick was a graduate of Central Michigan University. His age was withheld at the family's re-

He is survived by wife Mary Ann; son Brad and daughter Amanda; and father Clarence Dedrick of Bay City.

A mass of the resurrection took place Thursday at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston with Rev. Robert Humitz officiating. A scripture service took place Wednesday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home. Memorial donations can be made to the Pathfinders to Opportunity.

### Yolanda Pirpinelli

Yolanda Pirpinelli, 79, of Dearborn, died July 23, 1997.

Mrs. Pirpinelli enjoyed cooking and singing. She is survived by daughter Joanne (Bruce) Attenberger of Clarkston; son Antonio (Juliana) of Royal Oak; grandson Christopher, and sister Raffaela Schiappa of Canada.

A funeral service took place Saturday at the Lewis E Wint and Son Trust 100 Superal Home in Clarkston. Interment was at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the Michigan Heart Association, Clinton Valley Region in Berkley.

### **Margaret Spitler**

Margaret Spitler, 74, of Oklahoma, died July 25, 1997.

Mrs. Spitler is survived by daughters Barb(Bill) Endress of Texas and Jan Rabette of Clarkston; son Rick of Oklahoma; grandchildren Steven Endress and Sandra Mendez of Texas and Katie and John Rebette of Clarkston; and sisters Helene Hummitch and Joyce Bitner of Farmington Hills. She was preceded in death by son James.

A memorial service will take place Aug. 1, 1997 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorial donations can be made to the Junvenile Diabetes Association.

### **Cora Stephens**

Cora V. Stephens, 88, of Clarkston, died July 22, 1997.

Mrs. Stephens is survived by her son Lewis (Phyllis) of Clarkston, and granddaughter Kelly Beebe. She was preceded in death by her husband Harold.

A funeral service took place Thursday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston, Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

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### Harmony House

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the community really needed a music store," says Thom. That first store was in Hazel Park, located on John R just south of 9 Mile Road.

The \$500 bought a supply of 78-rpm and 45-rpm disks, the first Harmony House stock. His father had been senior class president, in charge of organizing events like proms and dances. Since he went to a wholesaler for records, Thom used that resource for his new business. "I guess that's how he knew where to go and what was available to start his own store," Thom says.

Through the years Harmony House grew, expanding into other areas and establishing a wide network of Detroit "Friends," people like "Sister Re" (soul singer Aretha Franklin — the "Re" is for her huge hit "Respect"), jazz guitarist Earl Klugh and now-famous record producer Don Was.

"We knew him when he was playing in bars in Detroit," Thom says, recalling "a little place Dad and I used to go to called Bob and Rob's in Madison Heights. Don was a bass player. We became good friends, just hangin' out at Bob and Rob's."

As a child he was fortunate to get close to some of the people in the Motown scene, big names like Berry Gordy. "Motown Records was huge. It really put Detroit on the map as a music center," not to mention Harmony House, which saw encouraging record sales. Other successful Detroit artists included Bob Seger, Ted Nugent, Alice Cooper, the Stooges and MC5.

His dad always supported local musicians, as Thom continues to do. Examples of current local talent include the Verve Pipe and Sponge.

"Music is a local thing in many ways. It's hard for these stores like Blockbuster to come in and make it. It's a fast track. There are regional types of interests, so these national chains are at a disadvantage." Thom

For five years Thom, 42, resided in Davisburg near Ratalee Lake Rd. Now he, his wife and four children live in Austin, TX. He manages to conduct his father's legacy, flying here and there to Midwestern stores. Austin's the perfect place, because, like Nashville, Detroit and other cities, it's becoming a renowned center for live music.

Thom would like to expand Clarkston's Harmony House, located in the White Lake Commons shopping center at White Lake Rd. and Dixie Highway, which is run by store manager Bob Jacobson.

"This store is the No. 1 store in the chain for sales per square foot," says Thom, explaining that the success of many businesses is measured by that standard.

Thom says his dad never realized he'd be so successful. Humble to the end, he had two goals: to make sure his employees were happy and could earn a living, and two, of course, to establish some sort of permanent business venture.

He relied on a "walk, don't run" approach to growth, opening stores at a steady, gradual pace. But he also had the remarkable foresight to hit on crazes, like the Tiny Tim phenomenon in the '70s.

"I remember when we had Tiny Tim at our most essful in-store appearance ever ... and we had thousands of people turn out. They actually closed down I-75, it was so crowded," said Thom. "Carl had this ability to hit things right at their peak, like the Tiny Tim craze. But it went beyond celebrities and into business basics. He was always very much a visionary kind of businessman."

But not a typcial one, adds Thom. When he encouraged his dad to move out of Hazel Park and buy some property in Bloomfield Hills, Carl scoffed at the idea. "He used to say, 'I like being a big fish in a little pond," Thom laughs. "I have the same laid-back approach."

When asked what kind of music he and his family listen to, he quips they often "mellow the kids out with classical." But, he admits, "I grew up with it all. I have to listen to it all."

For more information on Harmony House's celebration and special sales, which will change weekly, call the Clarkston store at (248) 625-0360.



Artists Marcia Tournay (left) and Pat Young surround builder Guido Grassi.

### Show combines, art, architecture

Artists, a builder and some Realtors will combine next month in Clarkston for what is perhaps a first-ofits-kind event.

The Palette and Brush Club will hold a free show at a model home built by Guido Grassi in Hilltop Estates on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1-5 p.m. Members of the 60-year-old club will be selling sculpture and painting and demonstrating portraiture, colored pencil, oil pastel and more to raise funds for the club's scholarship fund. They will display in the model home as well as in tents. Realtors from Snyder, Kinney, Bennett and Keating will be serving refreshments, including ice cream. Visitors can also see the half-million-dollar model home, which is for sale.

According to Mary Lou Daly of the P & B Club, "The beautiful new development of rolling, treed hills is a perfect background for the blending of fine art and

fine architecture.' Grassi's PEG Construction Company has been a familiar name in Bloomfield Hills. He is now building on selected sites bordering all-sports Walters Lake.

In order to display art in the show, artists must be members of the P & B Club. You can apply for membership the day of the show.

The event is located off Michigamme Rd. just north of Clarkston Rd. Take Clarkston Rd. to Pine Knob Rd. Go north, then turn right on Greenview, left on Alpine and right onto Forest Valley to the model home. Or just follow the balloon-marked signs.

For more information on the Palette and Brush Club call 647-2973.

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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 295 of 1991, as amended (The Municipal Planning Act), notice is hereby given that the City of the Village of Claritation Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, August 4:1807, for the purpose of considering a Measter Plan for the oby of the Village of Claritation. The public hearing will be held in the training record, Fire thiston No. 1, 6500 Challon Drive, Claritation. Michigan 46946. The enternoe is on the east side of the building and parting is available on the east and north lattle of the building.

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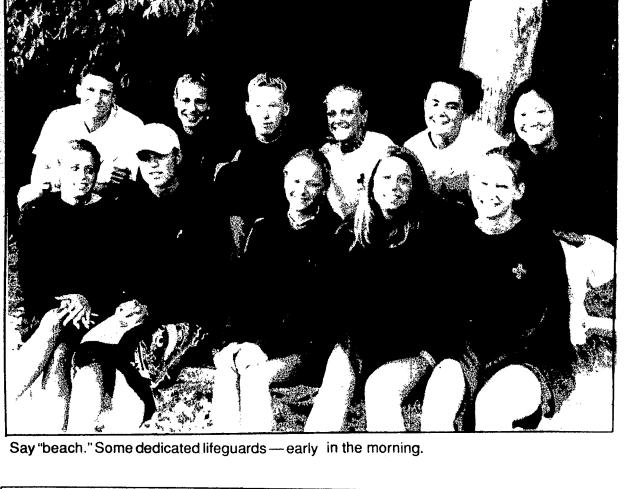
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Chad Caudhill uses a megahorn to alert beach patrons there's a missing person. Beach supervisors Heather Steinhelper and Rich Ashley look on.







A group performs a rescue mission in the water.

### For summer lifeguards, life's a beach where they work, not play

Being a lifeguard is more than strutting around training and testing that involves swimming, life-saving with a tan.

training and testing that involves swimming, life-saving techniques like CPR and other rescue situations like

The 21 young lifeguards working for Independence Township Parks and Recreation this summer say it's hard work, a great responsibility and — for some — a way to hone their skills for future teaching careers.

Indeed, the job is good for those who want to go into elementary school teaching, because it helps them learn how to deal with children as well as adults, says Rich Ashley, who supervises two township beaches, Bay Court Park Beach, located on Andersonville Rd., and Deer Lake Beach, on White Lake Rd. His colleagues include fellow supervisors Heather Steinhelper, Kyle Koop and Dave Hernandez.

"A lot of these kids are going to college to become teachers. So they get to gain extra experience," Ashley says. Some of the young guards go on to teach swimming lessons, an invaluable experience, he adds.

Teenagers have to be at least 16 years old to hold a lifeguard job. They undergo two weeks of intense

training and testing that involves swimming, life-saving techniques like CPR and other rescue situations like how to deal with boat accidents and spinal injuries. The lifeguards are trained and certified through Ellis and Associates, a company similar to Red Cross, Steinhelper says. Ellis also provides backing should a legal situation arise.

But it doesn't stop there. Each week the lifeguards have to attend in-service sessions which keep them on their sandy toes all summer long.

"They do the same things, over and over ... so they don't forget anything," Ashley says.

Also included during the summer is a Safety Day, where lifeguards have a chance to demonstrate their newly acquired skills.

"Everybody thinks it's just a fun job. It's more," says Maria Robinson, 17, who'll be a senior at Waterford's Our Lady of the Lakes High School this fall.

"It's a big responsibility if anything goes wrong."

She remembers parts of her training — the time when she had to retrieve a 10-pound brick from 12 feet, and

also a five-minute swim session that was rigorous. "It's hard when you get done," she laughs, mimicking a long, deep inhalation.

Oakland County Parks staffs guards at its various beaches also. Out of the 100 lifeguards, six are at Independence Oaks County Park off of Sashabaw Rd., says Sue Delridge, chief of recreation for Oakland County Parks.

Like the township, Oakland also uses the Ellis program. Delridge likes the accountability because the lifeguards are "audited," which means their actions are recorded by video camera.

Despite the fact that lifeguards are highly trained, some people still have that image of the guy or gal livin' the high life — acquiring a coppery tan from atop the lifeguard chair. Maybe even sitting most of the time.

"I understand the woes of lifeguarding," says Delridge . "It's a boring job. But I don't know of any other kind of job you can give to a 16-year-old that's so responsible — of watching someone else's life.

--By Eileen McCarville

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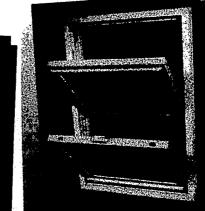
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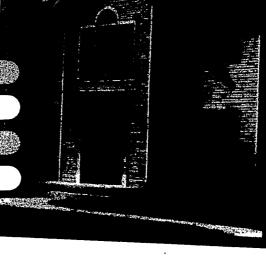


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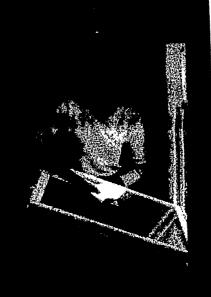


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### Every day is Earth Day in geothermal home

By Annette Kingsbury Clarkston News Editor

What if there was an unending supply of free energy you could tap into that could heat and cool your house and heat your hot water too?

There is—if you have the right technology. It's called geothermal energy, and it utilizes the heat stored in the earth from the sun. The technology for retrieving that energy and putting it to work for man has been available since the 1930s. But it was considered "nonconventional" until the US government got involved in pushing its development and use.

Pam Anderson, co-owner of Anderson Custom Construction in Metamora, said her 10-year-old company has been building geothermal homes for the last six years. She and her husband Joseph live in a geothermal house themselves and love it.

"In the last two to three years we were doing geothermal almost exclusively," she said. "Detroit Edison introduced us to this system. And then we joined the Michigan Geothermal Association. We were their first builder members."

Two years ago Anderson built a geothermal house in Independence Township in the Ranch Estates Subdivision. From the outside, it looks like any other home on the block, but the house is a model of energy conservation, Anderson said.

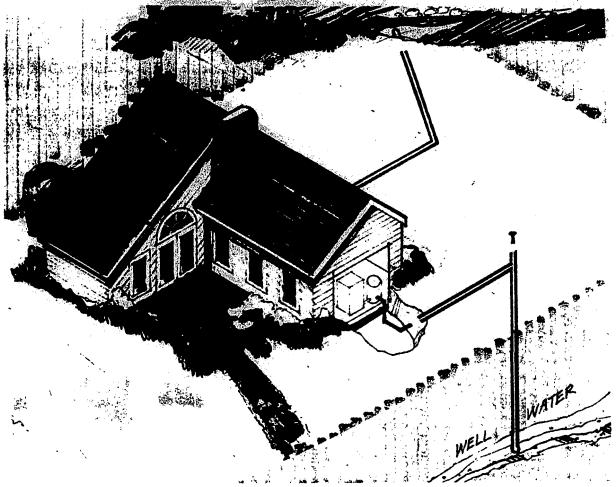
Using what's called a closed-loop system, the house circulates water through a series of pipes from underground through the house. In summer it removes heat from the air in the house; in winter it removes heat from the water and brings it into the house. It also uses what's called a desuperheater to preheat water for the hot water heater. The whole system is powered by electricity.

The family that bought the house contracted with Anderson after seeing one of their models. "They were able to customize it," Anderson said, adding a sunroom for passive solar heat.

In addition to its geothermal heat pump, the house utilizes the best in energy-efficient doors, windows and insulation. That includes argon gas, low-edoorwalls, caulking wherever two pieces of lumber meet and at the floor and high-density, blown cellulose insulation.

"We keep all air infiltration from the outside out," Anderson said. Since the house is all-electric, there's no worry about a too-tight house leading to indoor air pollution.

"For us that's standard. We want to give you the best quality insulation and energy efficiency we can, no matter what type fuel you're using."



Open-loop systems use groundwater from a well as a heat source.

The good news is that the owners tell Anderson their energy bills are as low for their new 3,200 square-foot home as for their previous 1,200 square-foot. two-story colonial. The bad news is that the closed-loop system cost about \$10,000 extra to install.

However, according to the U. S. Department of Energy and several other experts in the field, most homeowners will recoup that extra investment in the first few years, then go on to enjoy energy savings for years to come. In addition, homeowners can enjoy knowing they are using the most energy efficient, environmentally clean and cost-efficient system available, according to DOE and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The federal agencies are so interested in furthering the use of geothermal energy they have formed the Geothermal Heat Pump Consortium along with manufacturers, utility companies and trade organizations. Their goal is to have 400,000 geothermal heat pumps installed by the year 2001.

Why? That amount of installations would reduce U. S. greenhouse emissions by an amount equal to taking one-half million cars off the road, or planting one million acres of trees, according to DOE. It also makes the U. S. less dependent upon other natural resources.

Scientists say the earth absorbs 47 percent of the suns's energy, more than 500 times what man needs. So there is an unlimited supply of geothermal energy for those willing to make the investment in capturing it.

Anderson said she loves her geothermal home. At 6,000 square feet with a walkout basement, it should be a bear to heat and cool. But it's comfortable year round, provides enough hot water for a family with three teenage girls, and Anderson said she's happy with her utility bills.

What more could you ask for?

For more information call 1-800-634-0154 or visit the Internet at doegeothermal.inel.gov/.

### 'Country atmosphere' attracts folks to area

By Jaime Shelton Oxford Leader Intern

Homes for sale are popping up all over the area. In Oxford alone, there are more than 100 on the market.

According to John Burt, owner of John Burt Realty, 195 homes were sold in Oxford last year on a multiple listing service. This does not include homes that were sold by owners themselves.

It's July, and more than 100 were sold this year, and approximately 120 homes are being sold through realtors right now.

"We're destined for growth in this area," Burt said.

He said families flock to this area for various reasons, including the small town atmosphere. "I think they like the quaintness of the small town," he said.

Donni Steele, manager of Coldwell Banker Shooltz, agreed. "You turn off M-24 anywhere north of Indian Lake Road and it's instant country. I think that is the beauty of the area," she said.

Since northern Oakland County is still underdeveloped, Burt said land is easier and cheaper to buy, compared to areas like Troy and Rochester which have little room to build more houses.

Steele, however, said the price difference could be due to the longer drive times to malls and larger cities where people work. "The prices are still good compared to farther south, areas like Rochester, Royal Oak and Birmingham," she said.

Kathy Stockley, owner and broker at Willowdale Realty and Development, thinks it's a myth that families can move to the northern areas for a smaller price. "You get get just about the same (type of house) in Royal Oak as here," she said.

Despite this, Burt said the average price of homes sold in Oxford last year was \$163,000. In Rochester, 883 homes were sold with an average price of \$210,412. Troy had 959 sold at an average cost of \$195,075.

Stockley said both the larger cities and smaller towns offer the same activities for the kids, as well. Both have sports and areas where the children can play

One of the major differences, though, is in the amount of land the houses sit on. Stockley said she has many people looking for homes with 1 or 2 stocks, which is not common for homes in Royal Oak.

Oxford and surrounding towns also offer recreational activities that draw people to buy homes here.

Christine Pornitt, Remax North broker, said the lakes,

golf courses and parks provide leisure activities other cities cannot.

"I think that's its drawing card," Porritt said.

Many people also buy homes in northern
Oakland County because of the business growth in
other cities. Since the recent move of Chrysler headquarters to Auburn Hills, Steele said she has received
many referals.

Stockley said business people move north in order to get away from rush hour traffic. She said they compromise a few extra minutes of getting to work to avoid congestion on I-75, making it a less stressful commute.

Not all home buyers are new to the area, though. According to Burt and Porritt, many home owners are looking for bigger homes. "I run into more people who just want to upgrade their home," Porritt said.

Burt estimated that about half of the people buying new homes here are already residents. "I think what we have is move-up buyers," he said.

Though activities like boating and swimming attract buyers in the summer, Burt said about half of the homes sold are between October and February.

Currently, he said the average asking price is \$206,000 for homes in Oxford.

### Increase in home offices

### Latest trend in residential real estate market

James Collins, CRS, and virtually every experienced real estate agent is accustomed to the home buyer who carefully measures closet space and evaluates quality of kitchen appliances. Now Collins is recognizing another common interest: the location and the quality of the home office.

"It's a rare thing these days when someone wants a home as nothing more than a home," said

Collins. What Collins and the other realtors who belong to the Michigan CRS Chapter, an organization comprised of real estate agents who have earned the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation through training, and a demonstration of professional experience, are witnessing is a change affecting housing markets across the United States. At a fast pace, companies which once gathered employees at a single location for a nine-to-five workday are now conducting business with work forces who complete their tasks at varied times and varied locations.

"Since 1990, the number of telecommuters has grown at a rate of 15 percent a year," said Collins, who is a member of Prudential Fase Realty, Grand Rapids and president of the Michigan CRS Chapter. "Naturally, when you plan to make your living in your home space, you choose a home that meets both requirements."

"Sellers should be aware of the trend and play up the importance of having a home office," advises Myra Zollinger, CRS, who is president of the national CRS organization. Zollinger, who is an owner of Coldwell Banker Realty Center in Chapel Hill, points to a Michigan member's experience. "She advised a couple working from a spare bedroom to convert a family room downstairs for office use. They invested \$1,000 (deducted as a home office expense) for a large window to allow light into the office. Three days after being placed on the market, the home was purchased for \$5,000 dollars more than the listing price by an architect who wanted to use the converted room for business."

In addition to the convenience of having an office in your home, there is a financial incentive if used as your principal place of business. According to the Internal Revenue Service, more than 1.5 million filers claimed a home office deduction in 1994, totaling more than \$3.1 billion (Statistics have not been released for returns filed in 1995 or 1996).

"I encourage clients to create a report noting annual expenses such as utilities, water, trash collection, sewer, insurance and interest on the home and in a second column, note the tax credits for using a home office as the primary place of business," Zollinger said. "If a resident uses one room of their five room home to conduct business, they can claim 20 percent of these fees as a home office deduction.



Minor improvements, like installing additional jacks for a second phone, fax or computer modem can be expensed. Major upgrade, such as significantly altering the driveway to accomodate client vehicles or adding on to the home, will be figured in as a depreciation on the residence. Home owners should discuss their plans with an accountant to determine how the costs will effect their tax filings," she said.

According to Vicki Fulkerson, CRS, of Draper, Utah firm Hidden Valley Real Estate, clients in Utah requiring home offices are primarily second- or third-time buyers with either no dependents or with grown children. Some couples want homes with two offices, one for each spouse.

"The Environmental Protection Agency's concern about automobile emissions and Utah's carpooling guidelines have increased the need for home offices," she said. "in fact, many contractors are now building homes that can accomodate offices.

What were once bedrooms are now flex-rooms, quarters that are wired to serve either as a bedroom or as an office with phones, computers, modems and faxes."

Bill Sloan, CRS, of RE/MAX South County in Mission Viejo, CA, recently helped a couple who were relocating because the husband was transferred to a branch office from San Francisco, 350 miles northwest. "They purchased a home that allowed the wife to maintain her San Francisco-based desktoppublishing career by telecommuting from a large second bedroom converted to office use," Sloan said.

Marion Snipes. CRS, a residential real estate agent in Fort Worth, has sold homes to parents who telecommute so that they can spend more time with their families. "Homes with offices used to be considered a luxury. Now, with several large companies promoting telecommuting, home offices are becoming standard," she reports.

### Room for home office without sacrificing space

Are you comfortable in your home office? If you're like many, you're trying to use a crowded desk in the comer of your kitchen or den. If you've ever wished you had a home office but didn't think you had room, here's how to squeeze one in without squeezing yourself in.

No Need For A Separate Room A properly made-up room can serve a dual purpose, whether it's a den, a guest room or a home office. The trick is to make the room professional enough for your daily work environment, and cozy enough for everyday living. Here are some simple ways to find the balance you need on a budget you

1. Versatile furniture — Need a sofalike spot

and a place for business visitors to sit? Futon furniture is an answer. Converting easily from sitting to sleeping space, today's futon frames are available in many styles including mission, traditional and contemporary; details such as sleigh-curved arms as well as plush, upholstered arms and slipcovers are also popular. Thick mattresses offer great sleeping comfort and interchangeable covers instantly update a look.

2. Hide the evidence To give the room a more at-home feel, de-emphasize some of your office materials. Convert a two-drawer file cabinet into a table by covering it with fabric that drapes to the floor. With a simple table lamp and some magazines on top no one will know that your files are completely with an armoire that contains a hidden pullout desk. Not only does the desk/armoire serve a dual purpose, but it gives the room a tidy look when

3. The latest electronics — The newest office electronics can be less invasive when you're "off the clock." Try a quieter fax machine, a voice-messaging or voice-mail system rather than an answering machine and a laptop computer that can be tucked away when not in-use.

4. Personal and professional — Give your home office a personal touch. Family photos make great decorations. Natural light and live plants give a home office a refreshing feel. Find the right amount of professionalism that your business needs, and then relax on, a bed to accompdate overnight ment. hidden underneath the table. Or hide your work area. make the space a livable part of your home.

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storage space.

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The kitchen sink overlooks the breakfast room, great room and rear terrace, providing ease in carrying food outdoors for those summertime parties. The kitchen includes a snack bar and a huge amount of cabi-The adjacent breakfast room

has windows on two sides providing plenty of light.

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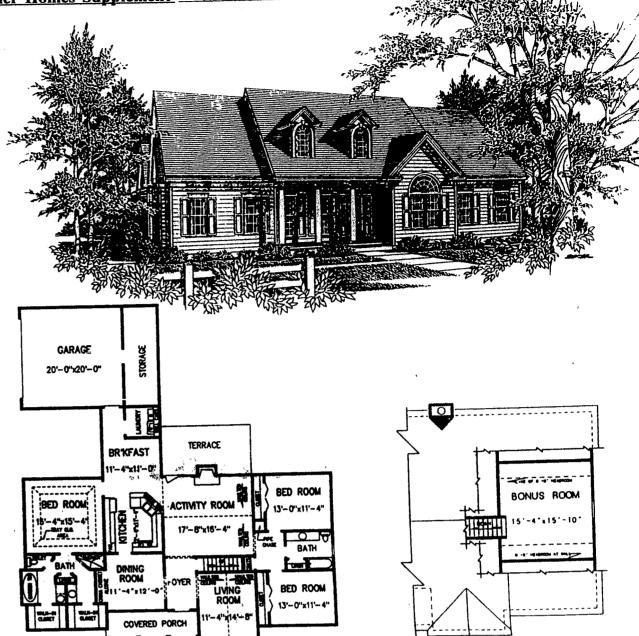
Two family or guest rooms are located on the opposite side of the home. They are identical in size and one wall in each room is entirely closet.

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That has been the biggest trend in landscaping, according to Calvin Bordine, part-owner of Bordine's Nursery in Clarkston. Smaller lawns and more perennials and gardens.

"The big craze has been on smaller lawns and more perennials," Bordine said. "It's easier now to add some spice to your front yard by putting in a simple, colorful garden."

Bordine explained that people have become less inclined to have a big lawn because of the considerable time they put into maintaining it. Homeowners don't want to spend the time and energy into mowing an expansive lawn, but would rather have a garden filled with annuals and perennials, plants that come back year after year.

"Having plants like that allows you to be more creative," Bordine said. "The old green shrubs just aren't popular anymore."

Bordine best described the shrinking lawns in percentages. In 1987, lawns covered around 80 percent of a lot where there wasn't a house. Today, that figure has slimmed down to between 50 and 60 percent.

"The use of perennials was small, but now it's been one of our biggest growth areas," Bordine said. "With more varieties available, people can get more creative."

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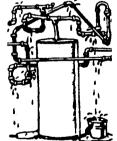
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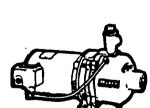


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### Advice for first time buyers:

# Take a breath, do your homework

By Judy Seifert Citizen Editor

Buying a new home can be exciting and overwhelming at the same time.

The best advice? Take a deep breath, stay calm, and do your homework.

"We can't stress that enough," said Judy LaVallee-Brooks, broker/owner of Real Estate One Promark, in Otonville.

"We also recommend that new buyers take the time to get prequalified. This is extremely valuable. There are people out there that can help you and will work with you, so don't be afraid to make that first call," she added.

Prequalification will aid buyers in determining what they can afford. Be prepared for a credit check and don't forget -- your student loans and college credit card days will show up.

"We mention this only because so many young

people don't think of this as a debt and it is so it has to be factored in," said LaVallee-Brooks.

Other things to consider: the cost of a home is going up, especially in the Ortonville area, so look at homes you can afford. And, get with a good real estate agent. They will counsel you and guide you.

"There are a number of programs out there to help new buyers - FHA and VA mortgage loans are still highly utilized. Veterans can purchase a home for zero down. A relatively new program is the Community First Time Home Buyers program.

Income is a consideration, but first time buyers can get into a home with as little as 3 or 5 percent

Both allow the seller to participate as well.

According to Tom Key of Watson Group, mortgage brokers, Freddie Max and Fannie Mae, both federal loan programs, are still very widely used.

His group also offers its own program - "AECD is a true zero down program. There are income levels that are imposed and the seller can assist with as much as 6 percent in the closing," Key explained.

It is wise to call a number of different mortgage companies and banks said Sharon Williams, broker/ owner of Real Estate One Promark.

"It's best to shop around. Don's just call one call two or three. You will learn more that way."

Both agree that you can't ask too many questions and reemphasized the need for buyers to do their home-

It you have questions about homesteading or prorating taxes - just ask.

Agents are required by law to tell you who they represent - the buy or the seller - don't forget.

"Our motto is get informed, know what you're doing and then roll with it," LaVallee added.

### Advice for first time sellers:

### Make a list of to-dos' for successful sale

**By Judy Seifert** Citizen Editor

The decision to sell your home is an important one and new sellers need to do their homework as well.

It isn't enough to just call a real estate agent and hope for the best. Some groundwork must be done.

Judy LaVallee-Brooks and Sharon Williams, owner/brokers of Real Estate One Promark suggest a thorough inspection at the time the decision to list is made.

"Walk through your home and list every thing you see that might need to be taken care of before a successful sale is possible. And then, start taking care of it," both agreed.

Look at the financial side of your decision as well. What will you need from the buyer in order to complete the sale? Is a new mortgage required? What other options do you have available? Would you be willing to assist in the sale by helping the buyers?

These are questions you need to answer early on. You can save yourself a lot of heartache by taking care of things early. You as the seller have to ask yourself, 'would I buy this house.' If the answer is no, then get busy," LaVallee-Brooks said.

Agents recommend that sellers get a market analysis as well - know what your house is worth. And don't forget, by law sellers are required to disclose problems with the house - so don't think you can hide anything, including the lead-based paint in the attic.

"Selling a home doesn't have to be painful. It can be an exciting time. We recommend to both buyers and sellers that they do their homework. It's extremely important. Don't be afraid to ask us questions. We are here to help you and walk you through it," both





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### Tips to save lawns from grass-grubbers

Most everyone with a lawn or garden is familiar with the sight of flying Japanese beetles in the summer. These pesky insects cause millions of dollars in damage each year by feeding on the leaves of rosebushes, fruit trees and other plants. Although Japanese beetles are a nuisance, what's even worse is their offspring — the grub.

Each fall, these grass-grubbing larvae cause even more damage than their adult counterparts, because they feed on the roots of grass, flowers and bulbs. Grubs can destory an otherwise healthy lawn by preventing water from reaching the root system. The result of extensive damage is brown and patchy turf that, in some areas, can be pulled up like a carpet.

"The signs of grub infestation are obvious," says John Lucas, senior entomologist at AgrEvo Environmental Health. "If you roll back the grass, you can see the C-shaped larvae in the soil close to the ground."

So, how can you get rid of grubs? Lucas recommends using a product labeled for grub control and offers these tips:

grubbing larvae cause even more damage than their adult counterparts, because they feed on the roots of grass, flowers and bulbs . . .

• Timing is everything. The grub is the weakest link in the yearlong life cycle of the Japanese beetle.



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For best results, make sure that application takes place in the fall, when grubs are newly hatched and feeding, or in the spring, before they emerge as adults

- Measure the size of your lawn in square feet so that you can determine the amount of product needed for accurate control.
- Remember "less is more" when using insecticides. Select a product that offers low dosage rates of less than 3 pounds per 1,000 square feet, like InterCept-H&G<sup>TM</sup> Grub & Insect Control Granules.
  - Always read and follow label instructions.
- Remove any accumulated thatch (plant litter), so the insecticide can reach the soil.
- Apply uniformly with a broadcast spreader to assure complete coverage. Be sure to calibrate your

spreader for the appropriate amount of granules.

- Thoroughly saturate the treated area with water immediately following application for maximum effectiveness.
- As when using any chemical, wear gloves and protective clothing, and always remember to wash hands and materials thoroughly after handling.



During the summer a grizzly bear, which can weigh between 350 and 500 pounds, may eat between 80 or 90 pounds of food a day.





## Easy-to-install outdoor lighting now available

Up until a few years ago, creating a beautifully illuminated nighttime garden or a brightly lit path to your front door required a large budget and the help of a professional electrician. Today, with outdoor lighting kits, spectacular lighting design projects can be achieved by any homeowner.

Low-voltage outdoor lighting presents exciting prospects for homeowners. It is relatively easy and inexpensive to install—complete kits start at just \$30. The real fun lies in deciding on an overall lighting effect and then getting the appropriate outdoorlighting products to match.

Study Nature First

Starting out, it's always a good idea to study the natural light. During the day, look at the area you wish to light. Look at it again in the moonlight. Decide which effects you prefer, and plan to duplicate or improve them.

Also, study the basic lighting techniques. Uplighting, or shining a light upward from below, is good for accenting tall or hanging objects, casting shadows, or making a small area seem larger. Downlighting imitates the natural light of the sun or moon and is preferred when creating moods or adding depth and dimension. Sidelighting is excellent for illuminating low shrubs, paths or walkways. Area lighting can be used for work or play: It provides soft light over a wide space. You can experiment with each technique using a flashlight to determine which best suit your needs.

Choosing the right type of lights can achieve the effects you desire. There's a wide range of styles available that can aim light in just about any direction or degree of intensity.

For example, floodlights can cast a wide, bright beam to highlight points of interest. Tier lights project a soft, round beam downward over a wide area, which is useful for path or ground lighting.

For homeowners wishing to customize their layout, some lights are available from open-stock bins at many retailers. You can pick the fixtures, power pack and cable that suits your needs. You can even add



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## Avoid those common mistakes stencilers make

Dressers strewn with painted roses, cupboards crawling with ivy, walls bordered in ducks, diamonds or mately \$40 million each year on stenciling products, according to the Hobby Industry Association.

Yet this popular craft can be a challenge, prone to slips and drips, smears and splotches. How can you avoid the most common stenciling errors? Here is advice from the experts at Krylon, maker of Living Color latex paint for home decorators.

1. Paint "bleeds" under the

stencil, or the stencil slips and moves.

Anchor stencil edges flat with Krylon Easy-Tack Repositional Adhesive, and secure comers with masking tape. Apply paint sparingly with a brush or stencil roller, blotting lightly on paper towels to eliminate wetness. To deepen color, use a second coat. Avoid the tendency to push the stencil across the wall. Work directly in front of the design, not from behind it.

2. Paint accumulates at stencil edges, creating ridges or roughness.
Work paint from stencil edges in,

rather than from the center of the stencil hole out. Stencil rollers tend to produce smoother results than brushes and distribute paint flatly and evenly, providing the perfect finish for Americana and folk-art stenciling.

3. Colors in repeating patterns don't match.

Always apply light shades before moving on to deeper shades. Use fast-drying latex paint in small cans and aerosol spray. There's minimal waiting between applications and easy water cleanup. Carefully clean brushes and rollers between applications, or

choose a stencil roller with replaceable foam.

4. Stencil colors "fight" your room — they're not what you expected.

Before committing to a particular design, do a "test" pattern on a piece of paper or cardboard, and tack the design in place. Are the colors right for both day and night lighting? Is there enough color contrast in your design, or do colors optically merge?

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### Hey, your tree needs vitamins, too

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shaped, disease-free, with healthy green leaves — these are the trees you dream about. How do you achieve these results? Give your trees a little care by starting with the proper fertilization.

Many homeowners feel that when you fertilize your lawn, your trees also receive those nutrients. That, however, is a myth, because your lawn needs those nutrients. Grass roots are close to the surface, so they absorb the fertilizer fast and efficiently — leaving none for the trees. The best way to have a healthy lawn and healthy trees is to fertilize them separately.

According to Jennifer Mathews, of the Davey Tree Expert Company, trees benefit most when fertilizer is applied below the surface where the most active roots are growing. A tree fertilizer spike reaches the feeder roots that are located 6 inches to 10 inches from the top of the soil. Another benefit of fertilizing underground is the elimination of fertilizer runoff caused by watering or rain. Using these spikes ensures that the proper roots continu-

ously are receiving the nutrients they need.

Old trees also need nutrients, because they are less self-reliant than younger trees, says Mathews. As a tree grows above the surface, the roots are growing below the surface, and more nutrients are needed to support this growth.

Fertilizing helps trees remain healthy, as well as recover from diseases and factors like drought and freezing temperatures. Regular fertilization processes will keep your trees healthy and protect them from future problems.

It is best to fertilize your trees in the spring and in the fall. The spring is when trees are growing the most, and the fall is when they need to be prepared for cooler temperatures. Along with fertilization, pruning also helps trees not only stay neatly shaped, but healthy, too.

Remember to fertilize your trees, this spring and fall by using spikes that will reach the feeder roots. Fertilizing your trees will bring beautiful rewards for years.



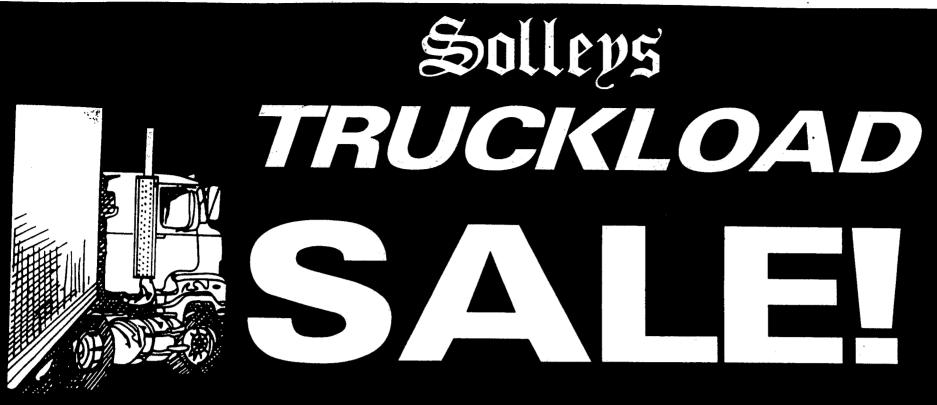
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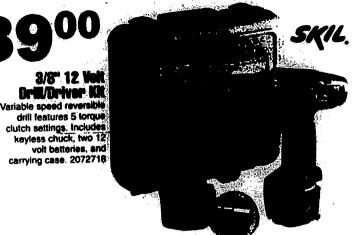
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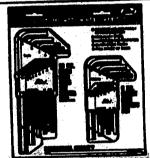
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### New textures on the horizons for window treatments

(NAPS)—Developing new ideas for window treatments is not mere window dressing. While fashion plays a crucial role in anticipating trends, function adds an important dimension too. Now texture is on the design horizon, bringing new substance to window coverings as well.

For example, Hunter Douglas, the window fashion leader, offers a line of Silhouette® window shadings made of soft, adjustable, colored fabric vanes suspended between sheer front and back facings. This window treatment does more than just look and feel lovely. It offers the light control of a blind; the easy operation of a shade; and the soft, airy look of a shader gustain

sheer curtain. Previously available in classic woven and room-darkening fabric vanes, Silhouette now comes with a choice of two textured-fabric vanes that add a subtle dimension to the shading.

One, known as Silhouette Toujours", is a linen weave texture available in six colors, including white, neutrals and soft pastels. The other, Silhouette Naturelle", is a crinkle-textured woven fabric available in 12 earth tones.

The company that created Silhouette window shadings, Hunter Douglas, also introduced the original aluminum venetian blind 50 years ago. Now, it has developed a unique SoftSuede™ finish on its mini blinds that marries the durability and resiliency of aluminum with the luxurious look and feel of suede. This matte-textured finish



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### Where cooling and heating have never gone before

(NAPS)—As you walk around at home or at work, do you ever notice changes in air temperature from room to room? Are there hot spots where your air conditioning can't seem to reach—or cold spots where your heat refuses to go?

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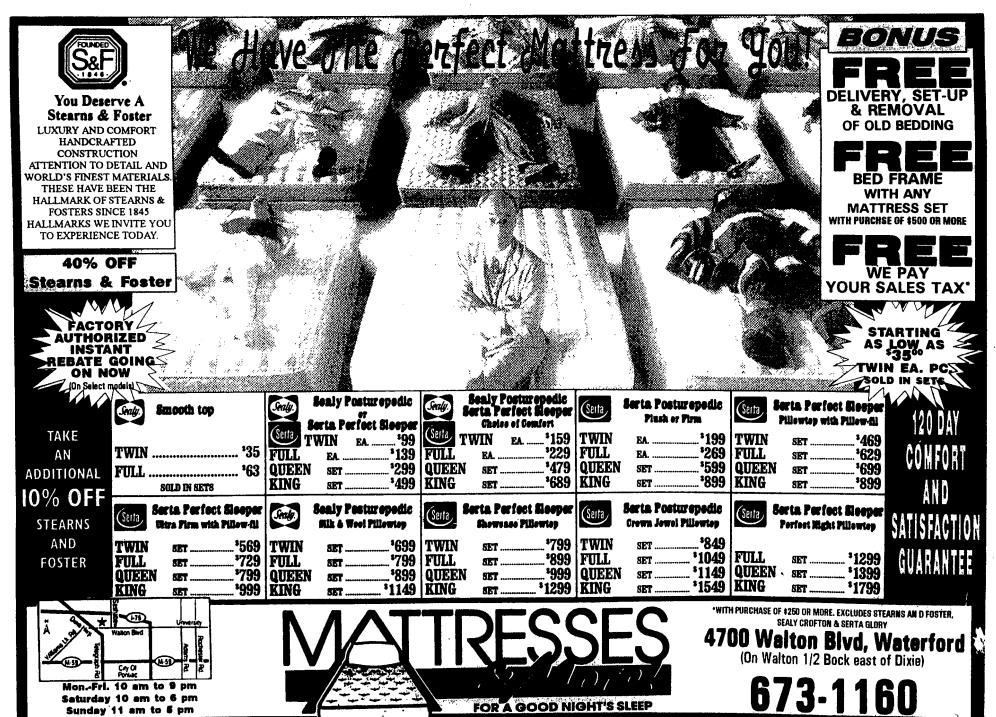
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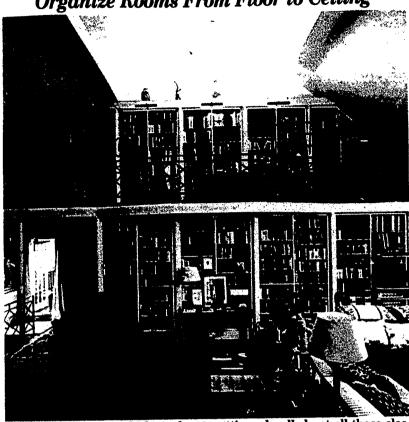
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Make your home a safety zone

(NAPS)—Do you have at least one closet that you would not dare open without checking your life insurance policy? Do you have a hard time remembering the last time you saw the garage floor? If so, it's time to get rid of household safety hazards. Try these storage tips from the experts at Velcro USA Inc.



• Since the garage is usually the messiest room in the house, make it the first stop in your room-by-room clean up. Prevent tripping accidents by hanging unwieldly items such as garden hoses, shovels, sports equipment, or even extra tires, on garage walls with Velcro\* brand Hang Up Straps or Cable Hold Up Straps.

• Did you know that hazards in the home account for approximately seven million injuries each year in the United States? Protect yourself from accidental cuts and scrapes by securing sharp or heavy tools such as saws and hammers to basement walls using Velcro\* brand Get-A-Grip\* Multi-Use Straps at

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• Dangling lamp and appliance electric cords can easily trip up toddlers and pets. Make your family room a safety zone by taking up the slack in long cords with Velcro\* brand Cable Control Clips. Coil stereo and personal computer wires and cables together and safely out of the way with Velcro\* brand Cord Control Clips.

• Instead of spending a fortune on closet organizers, tame your closet clutter by attaching baskets or lightweight containers to closet doors and walls with Velcro\* brand Industrial Strength Sticky Back\*Tape or Strips.

### So, you're choosing a home PC

(NAPS)—For millions of people, the advent of the computer age means convenience and accessibility on a world-wide scale. For others, the intimidation of selecting the right PC, learning how to use it, or finding extra money in a tight household budget can make the dream of owning their first home computer seem like a distant reality.

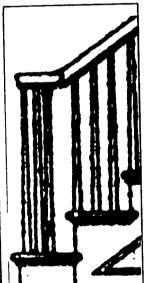
Today's families don't view a PC as a luxury item, but as a necessity in managing households and businesses, helping educate their children and keeping in contact with family and friends. With all the uses for a PC, many

families are discovering that there is no time like the present to make an additional PC purchase or to buy a first model. To help make the right selection, here are some tips from Compaq Computer Corporation (NYSE: CPQ) on choosing the smartest home PC for your household:

Figure out your PC needs: Discuss with each family member what they are looking for in a PC. Will it be used to stay in touch with the office? Play games? Explore the Internet? Once determined, make a list of the computer programs you will need

activities. You can also take the Compaq PC Personality Test to determine which computer is right for you and your family. To get a copy of the test, send a postcard with your return address to: "Get Smarter with Compaq" PC Personality Test, P.O. Box 8857, St. Louis, MO 63101 or call 1-800-759-1533. For those with access to a computer, the test can be taken online at: http://www.compaq.com/us/athome/pctest.html.

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Entrance is from a covered porch into a foyer directing traffic to the large great room with fireplace or to the rear of the home to the enormous kitchen dining area. This area can accommodate a large dining table for family holiday meals. The kitchen includes an abundance of cabinets and counter tops with the kitchen sink being located in a corner overlooking the dining area and the Florida room. This room is completely surrounded by glass to take in the outdoor panorama. Access is also provided to a rear sun deck.

Adjoining the kitchen is a half bath and office/laundry room which includes washer dryer space and laundry tub, counter tops and cabinets as well as outside access and plenty of space for the home computer center. Entrance to the double garage is also located nearby.

The master suite of the home is magnificent and includes the careful design touches of a tray ceiling, garden bath with twin sinks, separate shower and tub, rear sun deck access and an enormous walk in closet.

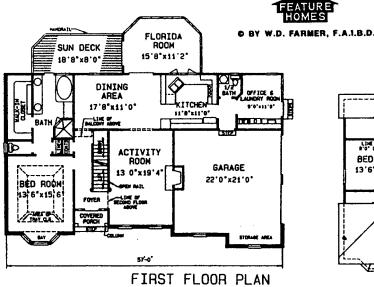
Upstairs two family bedrooms cluster around a hall bath with linen storage and double sink vanity. A bonus room is also indicated and could be finished at a later date

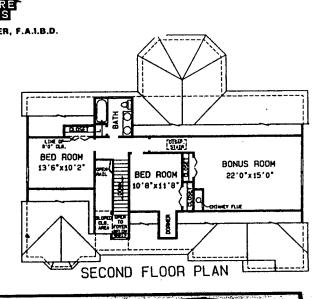
An appealing roof design of multiple gables combined with various window treatments and a combination of siding, stone and brick create a home that sparkles with charm.

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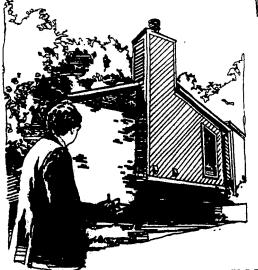
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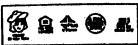
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### Make 'home sweet home' a little sweeter

When it comes to tax breaks, there's no place like home. That's because home ownership offers some of the best tax advantages available today. To make the most of your home as a tax shelter, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) offers the following tax saving opportunities.

The Big Three: Mortgage Interest, Points, and Property Taxes

Generally, you can deduct mortgage interest on as much as \$1 million (\$500,000 if married, filing separately) that you borrow to buy, build or substantially improve your home, as long as the loan is secured by the residence. You'll benefit the most from this deduction during the earlier years of your mortgage when you repay the largest part of the interest. You may also deduct any fees you're assessed for late mortgage payments. And, if your lender charges you a prepayment penalty for paying off your mortgage early, that, too, is deductible as mortgage interest.

Points paid on a home mortgage loan for the purchase or improvement of a principal residence can generally be deducted in full in the year in which

you paid them.

Points paid only to refinance your mortgage are treated differently. According to tax law, points paid in connection with refinancing must be deducted over the life of the loan. However, if you refinance for a second time and, in so doing, pay off your first refinancing, you're allowed to claim the remaining undeducted points from your previous loan.

Real estate taxes you pay on your property are also tax deductible. If you buy or sell real estate during the year the deduction for property taxes is allocated between the buyer and the seller based on the part of the year each owned the property. This information can usually be found on the buyer's or seller's closing statement.

Home Improvements Increase Your Basis

The costs of improvements you make to your home are not immediately deductible, but they may save you taxes down the road. That's because those expenses increase your home's basis, that is, the official cost of your home for tax purposes. The basis of your home is the price you paid for it (including any expenses associated with buying it) plus the cost of

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all improvements you made over the years.

It's important to note that tax law differentiates between improvements and repairs. Typically, you can add to your basis the cost of any improvement that prolongs the life of your home and increases its value. Major improvements, such as remodeling your kitchen or adding a fireplace are usually easy to remember and document. But you'll need to save all bills, canceled checks and other documents that support the cost of the improvements.

Repairs, on the other hand, are defined as expenditures that restore property to or maintain good working condition and are not added to your home's basis. Examples of repairs include repainting, fixing leaky pipes, and repairing broken windows.

Home Equity Loans Provide Tax-Deductible

Another important tax benefit of owning a home is the ability to finance consumer purchases with a home equity loan. Interest you pay on a home equity loan (on up to \$100,000 of home equity indebtedness) is deductible in full regardless of how you use the proceeds. By contrast, consumer debt is not deductible. However, borrowing against the equity in your house puts your home at risk if you default on the payments.

#### Selling Your home - Deferring the Gain

If you sell your home at a profit, that gain is taxable as a capital gain. You can postpone paying the tax on your profit when you meet two conditions: (1) you purchase or build a new principal residence within two years before or after the sale of your old residence and (2) the cost of the new residence is at least as much as the adjusted selling price of the old one. If both conditions are met, you must defer the gain. Taxpayers generally are limited to one such tax-free rollover in any two-year period, unless the second sale is employment-related.

#### A One-Time Exclusion

Currently, there is a special one-time tax-break that allows home sellers to exclude up to \$125,000 of gain on the sale of their personal residence from tax. To qualify, you must be age 55 or older prior to the date of sale, have owned and lived in the home as your principal residence for at least three of the five years ending on the date of sale and have never before (nor your spouse) excluded gain on the sale of a home. In other words, married couples can take only one exclusion between them.

There's no denying that owning a home can be expensive. However, homeowners may be entitled to some credit on their tax bill. Your CPA can help you determine the deductions to which you are entitled.

### Keep those 'unwanteds' out of your garden

Those critters and crawlers

can cause gardeners headaches

You've put so much into your garden, but there are a lot of things you'd like to keep out of it — like weeds, birds and animals. Several products on the market now can help you keep your garden free of these unwanted elements.

You hate to see weeds popping up in the vegetable garden. One product you can use to prevent that is BioBlock, a landscape fabric that is made from 100-percnet recycled fibers. You use this fabric the same as you would the popular WeedBlock. It blocks weeds throughout a growing season and then biodegrades. The innovative landscape fabric uses microfunnels, which help water and air pass through to plant roots, to help conserve moisture.

The biodegradable weed barrier is great to use for vegetables and annual flowers. It's also simple to install. You just pull at weeds until seedlings develop and then place the product between rows and cover the edges with soil. Your garden will be weed-free for the rest of the growing season.

Keep those birds away from your perishables by using BirdBlock, a protective mesh covering that

forms a barrier between your garden and hungry birds. The product is harmless to birds, because it is made with small openings that keep birds from getting entangled.

Commonly used to protect fruits, berries, vegetables, and newly seeded gardens and lawns, this reusable product comes in easy-to-use rolls that can be unfurled over a tree and tied around the trunk.

Another product on the market helps keep deer away from your garden. DeerBlock, a protective UV mesh fence, stops deer, as well as some other animals, from eating your plants and vegetables. The reusable item can be used as a fence, plant cover or border. The product will protect your shrubs, berries and vegetables. Like BirdBlock, DeerBlock comes in easy-to-use rolls.

If you're looking for a multipurpose fence, try the Yard and Garden Fence. You can use the product for a garden fence, trellis, or compost bin, as well as for any other area that you'd like to enclose. This fencing is simple to use, because it's very flexible and cuts easily. Included with the product are several heavy-duty fence ties.

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### You just got transferred out of state

By Elaine Stieb Lake Orion Review Editor

A transfer to another state probably means a increase in salary and that's good. But it will also mean finding a place to live and that could be quite stressful.

Your best bet is to call a real estate company that has offices all over the country. More than likely the real estate office in your town will be happy to put you in touch with an agent in the area you are moving to.

"Often your company will give you a list of real estate offices that they have done business with," says Donni Steele, manager/associate broker for Coldwell Banker Shooltz Realty in Oxford.

The first thing Steele does for new clients is mail them a relocation package. It includes community profiles, information on schools, activities in the area, listings of homes and tax facts.

Probably one of the most valuable pieces of information in this packet in a home price comparison index. For instance, if you live in Peoria, Illinois in a home with a market value of \$145,000, it would cost you about \$528,000 to buy a similar home in San Francisco.

Steele says she often has clients who are moving to the North Oakland area and go into "shock" when they discover the high value of homes. They perceive the area as small and rural.

When a client makes a visit to the area, Steele will sit down with them for an extensive interview.

"I'll ask them how soon they'll be moving, what price range they're looking for, if the family will be coming to visit, how many kids they have, if they have a dog, where they work," Steele says

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Finding out the company a client works for is valuable for a real estate agent. Often a bigger company will buy the client's old home and provide temporary housing for their workers.

The potential house buyer next gets the "grand tour" around the area. Steele says she'll show a client the schools, the subdivisions, the shopping areas, where the restaurants and parks are — even where the police station is located.

"If they're not sure where they want to be we'll show them about 20 concentric miles from our office. That includes Rochester, Troy, Addison and Clarkston," Steele adds.

Clients may be picked up at the airport or at the hotel they are staying at. This is often the wife who is staying in the old home until it's sold and comes in on

weekends to look at houses.

'When they're ready to move, we eat, breathe and live with that customer until they buy," Steele says. "We often work holiday weekends because that's when they have a lot of time."

One of the most difficult problems that real estate agents face is the splitting up of families during this time of house shopping.

"One's there; one's here. It works on the emotions," Steele says. "The husband often is driving back and forth.

What we recommend is to make a decision as soon as possible. That doesn't mean we want to push them. First they have to overcome the price differences. Then they should make a decision on what best fits their needs.

Once the clients are in the community, Steele provides valuable information to make the change less

"I'll tell them where to go to sign up for school. I'll recommend a bank in the area, good grocery stores, a home inspector, who cuts lawns, if there is an association and how to get a driver's license," Steele says.

Other important information new residents will need to know are the tax laws. They vary from state to state. "In some states you need an attorney to write up a purchase agreement," Steele adds.



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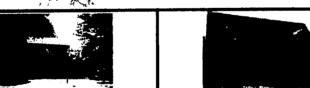
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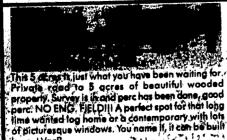
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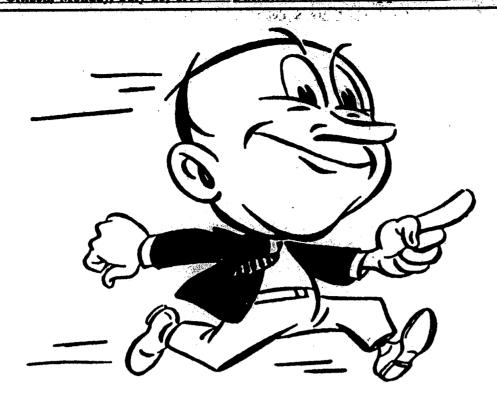


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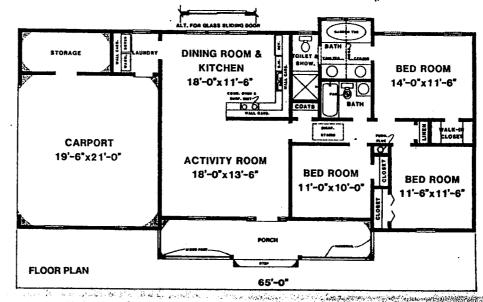
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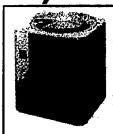


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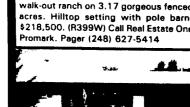
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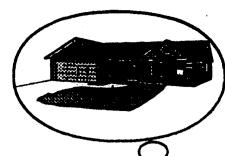
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