

The Clarkston News

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25c

Teachers return sans new contract

By Kathy Greenfield

It was back to school as planned Tuesday morning despite the lack of a new contract between the Clarkston Education Association (CEA) and Clarkston Community Schools.

"The teachers are back in the classroom," said Superintendent Milford Mason. "I feel good about it. I feel good they're willing to open school normally and on time pending the final agreement."

"I guess the mood right now would be one of cautious or controlled optimism," said CEA spokesperson Allen Bartlett. "We have some deep concerns. We don't have a contract. The area of economics has not been settled."

Despite a television news report to the contrary, a tentative agreement has not been reached between the district and the teachers, Mason said.

The teachers went back to work Monday after agreeing with a recommendation by the CEA team and board to work under a temporary extension of the three-year contract that expired in August, said Bartlett.

Both men agreed that the key area of division is economics.

Mason would not comment on specifics, because he said he did not want to do anything to hurt the outcome of bargaining.

Bartlett would not discuss specifics either, but he answered the question of whether the major area of dispute is a pay increase for the teachers vs. no raise this way: "That's pretty much it. The board's offer right now is just not acceptable."

The members of the negotiating teams met 12

hours on Saturday, Sept. 4, and spokespersons met six hours on Labor Day, but an agreement could not be reached, Mason said.

The CEA, which has about 290 members, met Monday night at 7 to vote on their course of action.

"The recommendation was to return to work at this time and try to continue bargaining to get a new contract," Bartlett said. "If we had found this weekend that there was limited progress, in other words that there was no progress, we probably would be on strike. We're here and we're optimistic we'll be able to get a settlement while we're still at work."

Bartlett noted that of the 18 school districts with teachers' contracts under negotiation in Oakland County, only one had been settled—West Bloomfield. The teachers there agreed to a three-year contract with about a 6.5 percent pay increase each year, he

said. He also pointed out that several county districts are now out on strike.

"I hope this message gets out: We don't want to strike. We wouldn't be here today if we wanted to strike," Bartlett said. "We're hopeful we can get it settled without a strike."

"It's not our intention to work the entire year without a contract, so hopefully things will happen," he added.

Another meeting between the CEA team and the Clarkston schools team was planned Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the CEA team are spokesperson Allen Bartlett, Tom Brown, Larry Rosso, Suvonne Hogan and Jim Tyrrell. Representing the school district are team spokesperson Conrad Bruce, Bill Neff and George White.

Leaders to vote on Oweki sale

By Marilyn Trumper

In what's been defined a "binding ballot," all adult leaders of Camp Fire Inc. are being asked to vote for or against the sale of Camp Oweki, a 120-acre parcel on the shores of Independence Township's Gulick Lake.

According to Jack Pugh, executive director of the North Oakland Camp Fire Council, an Oct. 31 deadline has been set for ballot returns, with the Camp Fire board to make the final decision later.

The question of whether to sell was made public two years ago as Camp Fire officials weighed the need to cut services over the feasibility of keeping the facility. According to Pugh, the camp was losing money, costing as much as \$40,000 to run each year and depending on half its income from outside revenue.

"We're really not being forced to sell," Pugh said. "We're still looking at alternatives. Even if there's a vote to keep the camp, it doesn't change the situation. But yes, I'd call the vote binding. We'll do whatever our people want us to do."

"At the moment, our finances are locked and if necessary, we'll discontinue programs to the community like those that service the handicapped, teens and the disabled."

According to Pugh, a \$23,000 annual cut in federal funding hurt the camp deeply.

"We can't do all we have been doing. We really miss that," he said.



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

It rained on our parade

For the first time ever, some claim, it rained during a Clarkston parade Monday. That didn't stop plenty of people from donning rain gear

and keeping up the tradition of providing a good turnout for the Labor Day Parade sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club.

Conservancy to gain 60 acres

Developer swaps land for private road OK

By Marilyn Trumper

Striking an unusual bargain, a first in Independence Township history, the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) approved private roads for a 240-acre subdivision in exchange for a 60-acre endowment to the Independence Land Conservancy, the largest gift ever made.

The decision at the Sept. 1 meeting was hailed by members of the conservancy and developers Don Nolte and Martin Brennan, and soundly opposed by lone ZBA dissenter Gordon Andringa.

Twice before the board for review, the final decision came with a string of stipulations which included: A \$60,000 cash bond to ensure completion of the roads; a prohibition on construction until the 60 acres of wetlands have been deeded to the conservancy; and a requirement that the roads must be Oakland County Class C standards and approved by the township engineers, and have culverts, according to ZBA Chairman Mel Vaara.

After holding the land for 17 years, Nolte and Brennan proposed the low density development, and parceled the 240 acres into 17, 10-acre lots and four two-and-one-half acre parcels.

Jim Scharl of Kieft Engineering pointed out the development can only enhance the area, located next to Salem Gravel on Oak Hill Road, a mining operation that's scheduled to continue through 1986.

"Most important, if the roads are made to public specifications it will double the cost of putting in the road," Scharl said.

For years local officials have been wary of approving private roads, using past history as an index. In his dissent Andringa held to those convictions and after the meeting explained his vote.

"First of all, because I'm fundamentally opposed to private roads. Next, because not so much for the first owner, but the second and third, there's less of a

willingness and ability on the party of the property owner to maintain the roads.

"Granted, we've had some success—but we've had some miserable failures too," he said of private roads.

Andringa argued the 60-acre endowment to the conservancy was not germane to approval, that the developers could have made the gift regardless of the private road issue.

And finally, "The applicant has to show hardship, and while I support the low density development, inability to sell the land is not a hardship," he said.

After the meeting, Vaara praised the proposal. "I think we're really going to have a nice development, and the stipulations we put on it will assure us of that."

Corrections

A story in last week's Clarkston News incorrectly reported a vote of the Clarkston Village Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) at its Aug. 25 meeting.

ZBA members voted 4-1 to allow live-ins at the home of Allen Hawke on West Washington Street. James Schultz voted "no" and Chairman Howard Huttenlocher, Edward Thomson, Lillian Bauer and Richard Weiss voted "yes."

The hours of the Red Cross Mother's Aide Course to be offered at the Springfield Township Library beginning Sept. 22 were incorrectly listed in last week's Clarkston News.

The correct hours are 4 to 6 p.m. for the classes which are to meet Sept. 22 and 29 and Oct. 6 and 13.

The conservancy rallied for approval, calling the plan a necessary trade-off for good development, and after the meeting founder Nelson Kimball said, "We were delighted with the decision. Very, very pleased with the outcome."

Regular hours

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners has never met before regularly during evening hours, but that is going to change beginning this month.

In an effort to provide accessibility for all interested residents to attend its board meetings, the commission has adopted the following schedule of night meetings for the remainder of 1982: Sept. 9, Oct. 7, Nov. 4 and Dec. 2. All night meetings are to begin at 7 in the Board of Commissioners' Auditorium (attached to the County Court House), 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

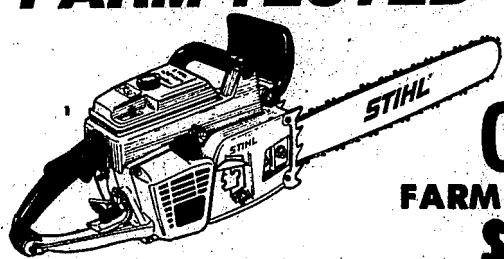
The board shall continue to meet in the daytime with meetings on Sept. 21, Oct. 21, Nov. 18 and Dec. 16, all to begin at 9:30 a.m.

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Kathy Greenfield, Editor
Al Zawacky, Reporter
Marilyn Trumper, Reporter
Norrine Valentine, Advertising Director
Stewart McTeer, Advertising Sales Rep.
Karmen Smith, Advertising Sales Rep.
Donna Fahrner, Business Manager
Lorna Bickerstaff, Business Office
Phone 625-3370

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M-15 traffic flow generates different opinions

By Marilyn Trumper

There's a big difference of opinion on how to ease traffic flow in the heavily traveled M-15 corridor between Dixie Highway and Clarkston village, and it might find the township and state at loggerheads in the future.

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) has budgeted \$319,000 in anticipation of widening M-15 to five lanes south of Clarkston in 1983. On the other hand, Independence Township's Task Force on Private and Arterial Roads has ruled out the controversial maximum five-lane widening, and looks instead at adding fewer lanes and condensing the number of business driveways.

Chairman Lew Wint remains tight-lipped on the task force's ultimate recommendation for widening, not stipulating if the plan calls for three or four lanes, waiting to spring the proposal publicly at a tentatively scheduled board meeting Oct. 12 at township hall.

"(The recommendation) is a unanimous one on the part of the task force," Wint said, adding information supplied by BRW, the consulting firm hired by the township was key to the study.

"They gave us projections on future usage, analyzed the volunteers' (car count) study and diagnosed how many people go beyond Paramus when they turn onto M-15.

According to Wint, the study yielded surprising results.

"Most of the people coming off Dixie do not go on to I-75. A higher percentage go to certain places like the doctors' offices, the Dairy Queen and the post office," Wint said.

"I really think this information did more to solidify the village, because the fear there was that the five lanes would increase traffic. Now we find it will have no real effect."

According to Kenneth Underwood of the Michigan Department of Transportation, the \$319,000 was budgeted for 1983 to widen M-15 to five lanes with curbs and gutters between Dixie Highway and Paramus Drive. Construction will require a vote

of approval from the township board, he added.

The traffic-clogged and improperly draining portion of M-15 has been a topic of debate for years in local government and a thorn for businesses along that route.

As a wedge to block the controversial five-lane widening from eventually spreading to the village, residents worked to have Clarkston declared a National Historic District, certain the state would balk at changing historic Main Street by eliminating parking.

Neighbors nix shop in garage

By Marilyn Trumper

Ronald Bray thanks his neighbors on Eastlawn Road for giving him the short end of the dipstick, but holds no grievance against the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals.

The 39-year-old Bray got a 60-day extension to tie up loose ends at his garage, where the unemployed master mechanic's operated a car repair shop for the past eight months. At the end of the 60 days, he's got to close up shop.

Bray says he's been out of work for a year, has never been on unemployment or the welfare rolls, and was just trying to make a living.

The zoning board's vote was unanimous, accor-

ding to Chairman Mel Vaara, who said it was a tough decision to make.

"His neighbors complained of cars parked around the property, noise, excess traffic on the private road...so we had to make that decision. It was a hard one to make," Vaara said.

"I know there are other places like this in the township where a guy's got a garage or bump shop going for money to support his family."

Bray is not bitter toward the township.

"I got what I wanted, a 60-day extension," he said. "It's my neighbors I'm mad at. But, I'll move out now, and me and my partner are going to rent a garage."



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Wonder of wonders

A bubble machine was put in place to attract visitors at the Old Fashioned Country Fair to a bake sale, and it did. Children flocked around the instant bubble maker, laughing and catching the transparent circles as they came

bursting forth. Katie Opalewski of Detroit found the bubble machine a delight. She was in town visiting her aunt and uncle, Maureen and Michael Christina of Transparent Road, Independence Township.

County: Knob needs permit

By Marilyn Trumper

If Pine Knob Investment Co. fails to apply for a soil erosion permit within a "reasonable period of time," Oakland County will stop work on construction of the complex's 2.5 mile road network, according to Carl Randall, erosion technician.

Late Thursday afternoon the county sent certified notification of state law to Pine Knob co-owner Joseph Locricchio, which requires all "eruption of the earth" be monitored by a soil erosion permit if the digging is within 500 feet of state water or involves an acre or more of land.

"Act 347 is a regulating law, not a permissive one," Randall said. "We don't say (Locricchio) can or cannot build. We just regulate the work to ensure adjacent property owners are protected from erosion."

"We've looked at the road building activity and feel there are several acres of land involved. We cannot invoke the '500 feet of state waters' clause because it appears there is no violation there," Randall said.

The county cannot prevent the roadwork from taking place, only monitor the project, a process that will begin as soon as Locricchio applies for the permit.

Randall could not speculate how long thereafter Locricchio could resume construction, he said, "Because we'll need engineering (specs) and I don't know how much (Locricchio) will already have available."

While the county's pushing on one side, Independence Township is squeezing in on the other, and last week sent a second letter to Locricchio requesting a meeting to talk about road building at the complex.

The hands of local officials remain tied, because excavation and private road building can continue without consultation from local government. Township hall reports no official knowledge of the project.

No end in sight for fire talks

By Marilyn Trumper

Elected officials and the Independence Township Fire Department have failed to reach agreement on the 1982-83 contract, as negotiations enter the ninth month with no apparent end in sight.

According to Neal Ashley, member of the fire fighters' negotiating team, "We're closer to arbitration than ever before."

Two weeks ago fire fighters rejected what Supervisor James B. Smith called "the final draft."

"We had it signed, sealed and delivered after a delay of several weeks and they rejected it," Smith said. "I was much surprised. I had every indication from previous conversations with the attorney that it had been acceptable."

According to Ashley, debate over benefits is the anchor that continues to drag down talks.

"We're dealing in concepts and that's the problem. The proposal the attorney came back with was not what we thought we agreed upon in concept."

"We didn't consider it a final offer," Ashley said.

Contrary to strategy during early months of negotiations, both parties are remaining mum on specifics of the contract.

Last year's one-year contract was ratified after 10 months of negotiations.

Ashley is critical of the progress.

"We already agreed on one contract, and the township's negotiating team took it to the board. The board rejected it. There's nothing to stop this from happening again and that's what we're worried about," he said.

The board was expected to discuss the issue again in closed session at its Sept. 7 meeting.

Mason vows no layoffs, despite state aid cut

By Kathy Greenfield

The possible loss of \$292,978 more in state aid has left Clarkston school Superintendent Milford Mason surprised, but determined not to layoff more personnel or cut more programs.

State aid was supposed to amount to \$3.8 million of the district's \$13.4 million budget for the 1981-82 school year. The payments from the state were to come every other month. In August, the district was supposed to receive the final payment in the state's fiscal year of nearly \$500,000. Now the money isn't expected until sometime in September, and it will be far less.

State executive cuts announced in June and July

had already been announced—one for \$49,240 and the other \$26,097.

If the next cut proposed by the governor is agreed upon by the appropriations committees of the Michigan Senate and House, the August payment would drop to \$129,639, down about \$370,000 from the original amount. The decision, Mason said, is expected by the end of the week.

"The first two (cuts) I knew of and was aware of the amounts and plugged that in (the budget)," Mason said. "The last one came as a surprise, because we thought the increase in (state) income tax was going to carry us through."

Despite what the appropriations committees do,

Mason believes the district can count on the nearly \$300,000 additional loss.

"If they succeed in modification, it's just a matter of three months or four months and they'll be back to get it," he said.

Because Clarkston schools just borrowed money on tax anticipation, the loss of state aid will not affect the district at this time, although Mason said it will be felt at the end of the 1982-83 school year.

"Technically we could lay people off on Tuesday (the first day of school), but we're going to measure it very carefully to try to avoid it," he said. "We aren't anticipating making any more reductions of personnel and programs."

Residents input sought for cultural arts group

Cultural arts are on target as one goal of the Clarkston schools' Community Education Advisory Council for 1982-83, and residents interested in sharing their ideas and expertise are encouraged to attend a meeting of the Cultural Arts Committee.

The time to join in the planning is 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Clarkston Community

Schools Administration Building, 6389 Clarkston-Orion Rd., Independence Township.

Rather than do a survey and form the program from that, the plan is to have a public meeting where people can suggest directions the Cultural Arts Committee might go in and make recommendations, says Kathleen O'Donnell, community education director.

Heading the Cultural Arts Committee is local resident James Kaminski.

Kaminski is volunteering his time to assist in setting up the cultural arts program. He holds a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Wayne State University, Detroit, and was the former founder and director of the Artists' Guild of Detroit.

"I just think it's important for people to get more involved," says Kaminski about the time he's spending as a volunteer. "Clarkston's a fine old town. I'm against television."

Kaminski laughs as he takes a pot-shot at the tube, but he's dead serious about working toward a program that will improve the cultural offerings to the community.

"What I'm trying to do is develop Clarkston as a center for the arts," he says. "We're trying to make a serious program."

"I lived in Minneapolis. There was a real strong community education program. I got involved with it—it was really enriching to everyday life."

There is a working list of ideas put together by O'Donnell and Kaminski and some other members of the community—Ivan Rouse, director of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music, has directed his concerns to music; Paul and Carolyn Sadows of

Sadows Auction Galleries are interested in conducting classes on how to identify fine arts, myths behind auctions and investing in period antiques; and Springfield Township resident Kathy Craepal, a recent graduate of Cranbrook with a master of fine arts degree, is to teach classes.

There are also plans for a mural contest with the winners to adorn the walls of the new Clarkston Community Learning Center; art shows; and classes in art appreciation, drawing, painting, writing, poetry, folk art and dance.

For more information, call the community education offices at 625-0904 or 673-7756.

Parade winners

The Labor Day Parade is over, but for many participants, there'll be more memories than just the rain.

The winners in several categories will have plaques presented by the Clarkston Rotary Club for their efforts in bringing some sunshine to the parade, which carried the theme of "The Way We Were."

Winner of the Rotary President's Award was the Business Association of Independence Township's float which was a log cabin with several pioneer-clad youngsters riding along.

The best theme float award went to the Rotary Club for its large birthday cake honoring Clarkston's 150th birthday.

Winners in the float category were: First place, the Pac-Man float by Mr. G's; second place, the Independence Squares float which featured square dancers; and third place, State Rep. Claude Trim's float of Muppet-like characters singing "Happy Birthday."

In the costume category, Barbara Fry of the Clarkston Community Women's Club took first prize; second place went to Pat McFarland, the clown carrying a trick popcorn cup; and third place were Ron and Mary Voorheis, Uncle Sam and Mrs. Sam riding on a high-wheel and bumpety-bump bicycle respectively.

Receiving honorable mention were: The Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll float, the Sashabaw Junior High School cheerleaders, the Clarkston Village Players, the Holly Kazoo Band, Camp Fire marchers and the Clarkston Junior High School cheerleaders.

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Sign to mark new senior housing site

Developer Hugh Garner reports the feasibility study on his proposed \$24 million Senior Citizens Village should be done at the end of the month, and he's applied to the township to erect a sign announcing the project.

Groundbreaking is still targeted for this year.

Neighboring Springfield Township gave its OK to use 13 adjacent landlocked acres last month and released Garner to continue with plans.

The proposed 30-acre complex near Dixie Highway and I-75 is designed to house 400 seniors, with optional living in condominiums, housekeeping units, or a nursing center with supportive care, a social dining area and clinic.

Unlike other senior complexes, the residents will be allowed to have children visit and come and go as they like, Garner said.

-Sheriff's log-

Tuesday, a man firing a rifle into the air scared off three youths breaking into a garage behind Country Cones & Deli, 8960 Sashabaw, Independence Township.

Wednesday, police told two trespassing Independence Township teens and a Pontiac youth to leave the private Eliza Lake in Springfield Township.

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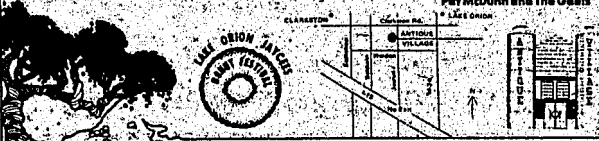
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Pat McDunn and The Ovals



Editorials

All must get involved to keep Clarkston's Mill Pond clean

Jim Flemming calls the water around the Village of Clarkston an investment. He's one of a group of homeowners that make up the Clarkston Mill Ponds Association and who have paid a total of over \$75,000 to keep the Mill Ponds clean.

When he came into The Clarkston News recently to talk about the water and its importance to the town, he said some things that made sense.

"The minute that lake smells is the minute you can forget Clarkston," he said, "and the charm of Clarkston is the purity of its lakes."

Because most of the lakes around the area are interconnected and part of the Clinton River Watershed, if one goes, they all go. The Mill Pond is just a trickle away from Parke Lake, Cemetery Lake, Deer Lake, and so on, as the chain continues.

Flemming's biggest problem is the reluctance he has seen of the Clarkston Village Council and the downtown business association to vigorously join the quest to keep the Mill Ponds clean, he says.

Requests for help from the Mill Ponds Association have been met with rejection by the council and businesses alike, he says.

He would like to see the village council name a task force of volunteers to keep on top of the waterways, making sure the water stays clean and that the surrounding land is cared for before the time comes to panic. The task force would make periodic reports and recommendations to the village council.

With waterways, it can be too late to correct neglect.

Flemming wrote about the matter, and what he wrote was approved by the five-member board of the Clarkston Mill Ponds Association.

"The new appearance of Clarkston's parking place has been an asset to the community. It is hurt only by the appearance of the slum-like shoreline.

"Sensible business owners in Clarkston are now asking why this is permitted to continue. The entire commercial thrust of Clarkston is oriented toward the quality consumer, the carriage trade. While the appearance of the lower Mill Pond edging on village property is a disgrace esthetically, the question must be asked—how many initial sales have been lost in this immediate area because of the shabby appearance of the 'four corners'?

"There are changing and different times ahead of us. We must attract more buyers to Clarkston, and to do this, we must succeed in keeping our downtown beautiful.

"Clarkston must be a place where quality merchandise can be compared and purchased leisurely in an atmosphere second to none in this state. We have lovely restaurants, really nice stores. We have so much to work with."

Flemming, of course, is correct. It would be nice to hear that the efforts of the Mill Ponds Association were met with the hearty welcome they deserve rather than the rebuffs received from the village council and the business association.

—KLG

Barrier welcome at parade

Three cheers for the Independence Fire Department and the Clarkston Rotary Club for putting up ropes to keep the crowds on the sidewalk along the Main Street business district during parades.

For years, we have turned green watching children get closer and closer and closer to the wheels of vehicles in parades.

All the temptations of getting closer to the action ended with the roping which was first used during the Fourth of July Parade sponsored by

the fire department. The tradition was kept going when the Rotarians decided the roping was worthwhile.

Volunteers from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Rotary Club made sure the ropes were respected, asking people who stepped over to get back on the other side.

It didn't take a tragedy to make the change, and that's worth a solid thank you from everyone out to enjoy the events.

—KLG

Jim's jottings

Gone batty

For all you people (and there aren't many) who think they can do a better job proofreading than we do, here's a challenge.

How many "f's" in the following sentence?
"Finished files are the result of years of scientific study combined with the experience of many years."

Answer at the end of my column.

Many, many homeowners have had bats in their house. The stories of swinging brooms are easy to relate to.

It's only when there is a different angle that they get extra attention. Like what happened in the N & J household in Oxford recently.

About 9:30 p.m. the husband and wife were

reading newspapers in their living room when a bat swooped toward J.

N saw it and naturally, she screamed at J.

Instead of brooms they chose towels to fight the intruder. The bat swooped into the kitchen, then was chased into the family room.

Being a thinking person, N headed out the front door and around to the outside door of the family room. By then J had lost track of the bat in the numerous nooks, crannies, and flora.

Also by then, the affect of first seeing the bat became more conscious to N. She had to go to the bathroom.

J instructed her, "It'll be ok, just close the door."

While sitting contemplating strategy, or

Washed up



by Kathy Greenfield

The lineup of Independence Township fire fighters carrying a fire hose behind the tanker marched by and then a string of not-very-parade-looking vehicles appeared.

The volunteer reserve deputy from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and I looked at each other, he in his uniform and I in my cameras.

"Is it over?" we asked in unison.

"It must be," we answered.

The next question we asked each other was: "What happened to the band?"

The answer was quickly forthcoming as I walked down the street. Some members of the Clarkston Rotary Club, the parade sponsors, were talking about the band which had apparently started marching and then had quit because of the rain.

The Rotarians had been understandably proud of their accomplishment in getting the 100-member 1st Marine Band, President Lincoln's own from Howell to join the parade. The endeavor had cost \$600, with a portion of the cost donated by the Business Association of Independence Township and the majority by the Rotary club.

Later in the day, I called Del Lohff, Rotary chairperson for the Labor Day Parade.

I asked him the question of the day: "What happened to the band?"

"Their contract says they won't play in the rain," Lohff said, and he answered my next question with the really bad news of the day. "We already paid them. Their contract says when they get all the way over here, they get paid."

The Rotary members will try to get an adjustment, he said, but Lohff appeared uncertain about the outcome.

"I was pretty sick about it, but what can I do?" he said.

But then, Lohff went on to list the good things about the parade—the Clarkston High School marching band looked great and their decision at the last minute to march rain or no rain helped make the event a good one, and most of the parade-entries made it despite the wetness.

"Considering everything, I thought it turned out pretty good," he said.

Lohff added some words of praise for the Holly Kazoo Band, a group of senior citizens.

"The guy playing the piano for the kazoo band was 93 and blind. And they made it through the rain!"

Enough said.

By Jim Sherman



whatever, guess what swooped by her head? Guess who screamed for J?

The bat was captured in the bath tub, and escaped its captors when they took it outside to the garbage can. Another happy ending.

Back to our proofreader contest. I've had about six people read that sentence, and only one got it right. The average, they tell me is 3 of 10.

The correct number is six. Most people, including me, did not count the "f's" in the word "of". People just overlook words that are supposed to be there.

That's what we blame all our proofreader mistakes on.

Letters to editor

Alcohol: Most serious problem

Sen. Moynihan of New York suggested that we legislate the month of March off the calendar.

His point was, that to get rid of all the disagreeable, sloppy weather of March, all we had to do was outlaw it.

I wish we could legislate or outlaw drunk driving out of existence. Current efforts to stiffen or strengthen penalties of drunk driving are a step in the right direction, but there are many additional steps to be taken before we reach our goal.

As "Mr. Oldtimer" said, "You don't straighten teeth with a hammer, you straighten them with slow, steady pressure."

We need to combine the continued efforts of citizens' groups, detection, apprehension and necessary rehabilitation of the offender.

I consider the problem of drunk driver or abuser of alcohol THE most serious drug problem in our country. It has reached epidemic proportions. It causes six times more loss of life and property than all other crimes combined.

Obviously we must have punishment for the of-

fender, but we must put equal efforts into prevention. It is not so much: "Get the drunk off the road" as it is "Keep them from getting on the road in the first place."

We could help do this by labeling alcoholic beverages as we do cigarettes and toning down the enthusiasm of advertising.

We might add the expression, "No thanks, I'm driving," to Sheriff's Spreen's expression, "The party's over."

The problem with the drunk driver or abuser of alcohol is far too important to turn it into a political football.

Gerald S. McNally
52nd District Court Judge

Bouquets



Breakfast thanks

The members of the Independence Township Firefighters Association would like to thank all of the people who braved the bad weather to help make our Muscular Dystrophy Pancake Breakfast such a big success.

With your support, we were able to raise \$5,600 for MDA. I know I speak for all the members when I say we are proud to serve a community like this.

Jack Hess, MDA Committee
Independence Township
Firefighters Association

Cleaning support

The Clarkston Mill Ponds Association wishes to thank Mr. Jim Smith, supervisor, Independence Township, for his help and support in keeping our lakes clean during this season.

J. H. Flemming, Secretary
Mill Ponds Association

Note from Atlanta

Hello Clarkston Friends,

Just a note to say hi and let you know I am living in Atlanta. Northern Michigan is a great place to live. I just wish you were here with us.

My wife and I have two children now and the youngest starts preschool this year. I work at Century 21 Northeast Realty, and work with two fire departments and the ambulance service as a volunteer.

Most of you remember my mom and dad, Frank and Eva Green. They live in the West Branch area. Doug and his family are still in your area, however, the others have moved. Dave, the oldest, passed away but is never forgotten.

Clarkston friends, I will always remember you and love you for helping Mom and Dad raise us and the friendship you gave us.

Hey, Class of '68, what's happening? I would enjoy hearing from you. If you're in town, ask someone where I am.

Larry Green
R 2, Box 71B
Atlanta, MI 49709

Photo commentary



To the Clarkston Rotary Club: A child's look of pure joy as he watches the Labor Day Parade progress down Main Street, Clarkston. Forget the rained-out 100-member band hired to make the parade more wonderful. The parade pleased the unfussy, the young and young at heart. It deserved the smile of a child.

Is there something worth 1,000 words that irks you or pleases you and can best be said with a photograph? We invite you to submit ideas for "Photo Commentary." Just give us a call at 625-3370 or drop us a line at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016.

Letter Policy

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the Editor must be at The Clarkston News office by noon Friday to be considered for the following week's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for the sake of brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual on any one issue. We don't publish open letters or copies of letters sent elsewhere. Letters must be signed and a phone number and address included. Names will be withheld on request.

'If it Fitz. . .

Blues and lamb chops

by Jim Fitzgerald



A state agency says one way to cut the cost of health care is to cut the number of doctors selling it. That angers my friend Tom, who sells groceries.

"In the food business, competition is good for the customer because the more grocery stores there are in a neighborhood, the lower the prices are," Tom said. "Why doesn't it work the same way in the medical business?"

"Because it's difficult for the A&P to convince Jane Customer that she must eat a \$5 lamb chop, after consultations with two other grocery stores, or she'll die," I said. "Also, Blue Cross won't pay for the lamb chop."

BUT SERIOUSLY, folks. State health officials recently recommended that the number of students entering Michigan's four medical schools be cut by about 100 in 1983. Michigan had 17,000 doctors at the beginning of 1980. That's 545 optimum patients per doctor but, according to the state Office of Health and Medical Affairs, each doctor should have 725 patients, with optimum or any other disease.

It wasn't disclosed exactly how that higher figure was reached, but I suspect it resulted from an architectural space-efficiency study which determined that 725 patients can be squeezed into the average doctor's waiting room for a 10 a.m. appointment.

Tom the grocer conceded most people probably

wait longer in checkout lines than in medical offices. "That's because supermarket cashiers don't make phony appointments to ring up 725 sales at the same time," he said, "but I don't care about that stuff."

"What I care about is the sad fact that the more doctors there are per patient, the more the cost of health care goes up. That means when the number of doctors increases, more people get sick. If the grocery business worked that way, I could open 100 new stores and more people would get fat."

TOM WAS BEING unfair, of course. There is a big difference between selling food and selling medical care. For one thing, grocers don't have the grave responsibility of filling empty hospital beds.

Dozens of American cities have more hospital beds than patients. These beds were purchased in anticipation of more people getting sick enough to go to the hospital. But many people don't know they should be hospitalized. It is the doctors' responsibility to tell these people how much they need to go to the hospital and how much their medical insurance will cover. Otherwise, busybody cost-cutters will convert empty hospital beds into prison bunks, leaving displaced doctors with no free place to conduct business and causing thousands of laid-off nurses to discover they can make more money bagging groceries for my friend Tom.

Another important difference between the food and the doctoring businesses concerns customer acceptance of professional diagnoses. When Jane Customer goes to the supermarket, she pretty much knows what and how much she wants to eat. She may be somewhat influenced by attractive labels, point-of-purchase advertising and newspaper coupons. But if a produce clerk says Jane looks wan and should take two heads of cabbage every night before going to bed, she is liable to tell him to go jump in the lettuce bin.

ON THE OTHER HAND, when Jane goes to the doctor, she has no idea what she needs. She knows everything about cabbage and nothing about brain surgery. If the doctor prescribes a heart bypass, she has it. She thinks the doctor is trying to save her life. She never suspects him of being desperate to make money because there are too many doctors in town and he has only 545 patients when he should have 725.

"The cost of health care wouldn't be so outrageous if doctors had to compete for customers by lowering prices, the same way I do," Tom the grocer said. "Doctors who create work for themselves are the same as firemen who set fires."

Tom was really steamed. To make him feel better, the next time I went into his store, I refused to buy any groceries without first getting a second opinion.



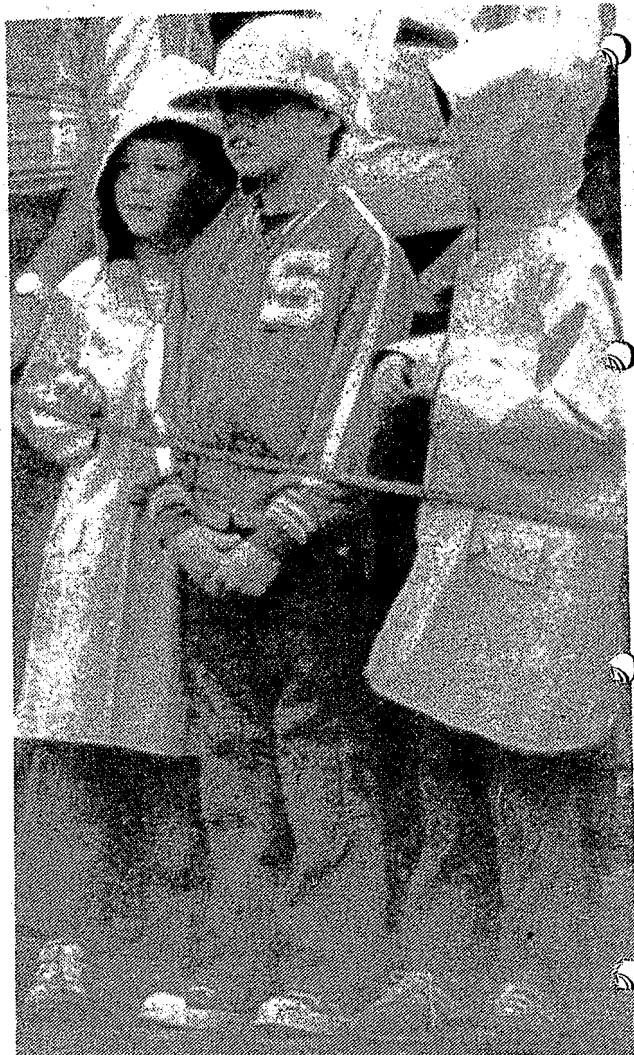
New this year in the Labor Day Parade are banners announcing the winners of various categories. Barbara Fry, dressed in old-

fashioned garb, took first place in the costume category. She's marching with other members of the Clarkston Community Women's Club.

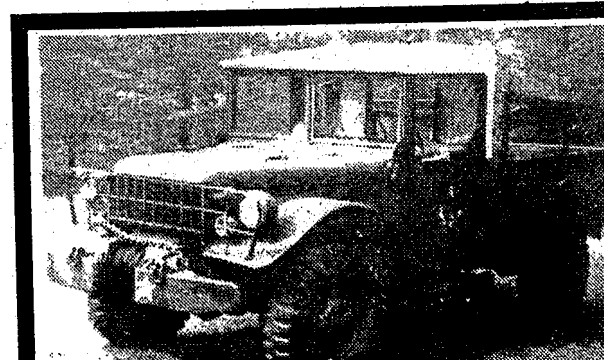


Cheering their team and their town are these members of the Sashabaw Junior High School Cougars' cheerleading squad. The girls won an honorable mention award as did the Clarkston Junior High School cheerleading team.

Marchers— and watchers



Caps and raincoats are the attire of the day as Labor Day parade watchers try to keep dry.



FOR SALE - 1953 Dodge Army Model with winch. Asking \$2,500; 23,000 miles. (Call 693-7072 4 to 7 P.M.)

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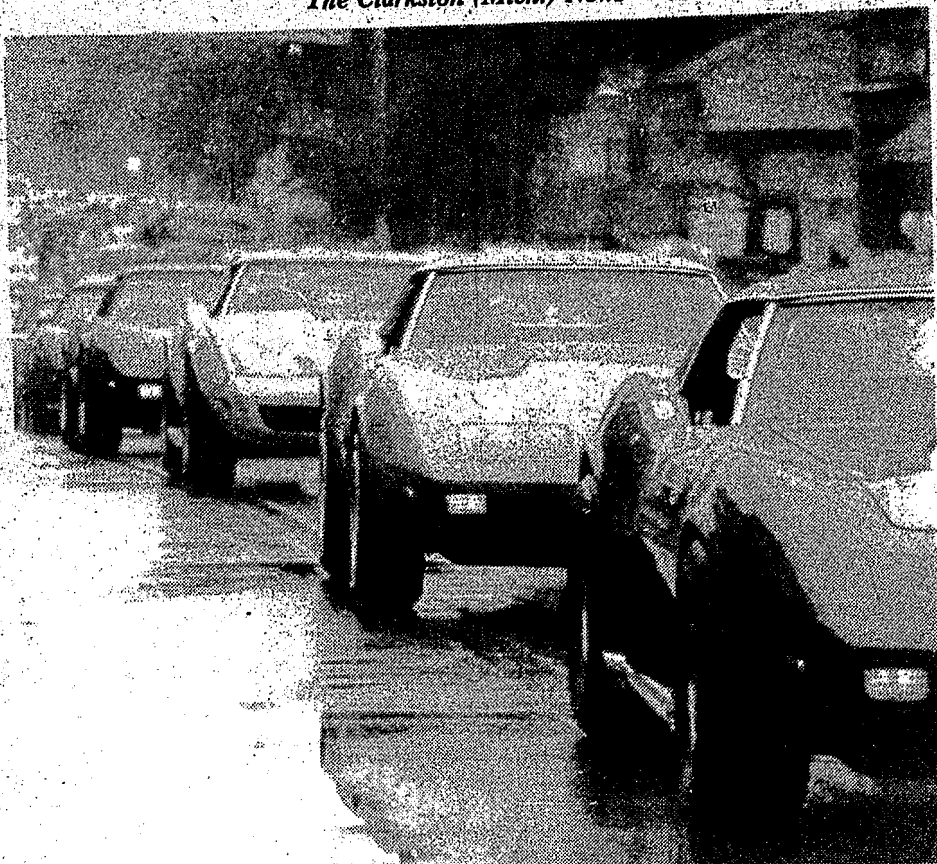
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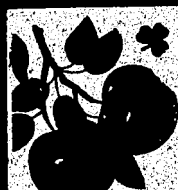
Cars from yesterday and today

A lineup of antique cars provided a glimpse of yesteryear for parade-goers in Clarkston Mon-

day. Then North Oaks Corvette Club members drove through in their shiny classics. The

dramatic differences in automobile styles emphasized how times have changed.

The Clarkston News
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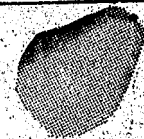
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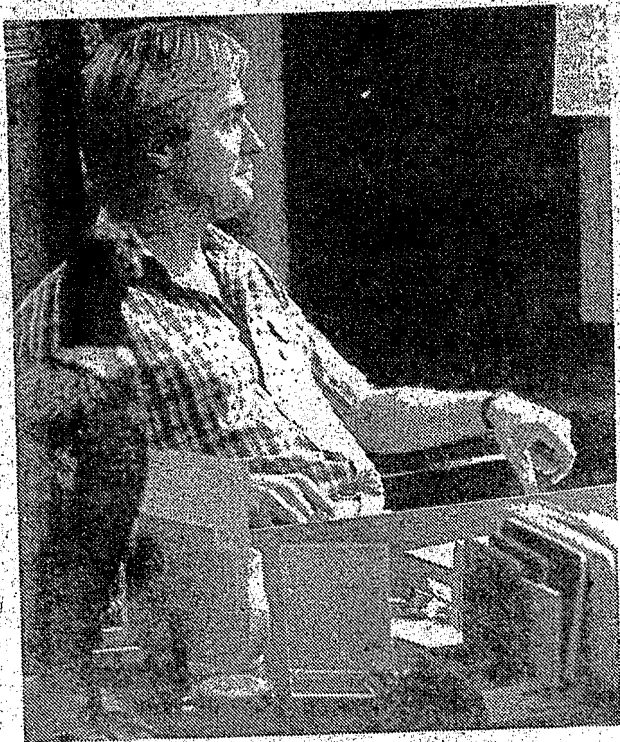
Non-hunter now manages Sportsmen's Club

By Marilyn Trumper

When 28-year-old Farley Stoyek started managing the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club last month, he inherited a dust-laden pine log lodge, out-buildings crying for paint and an office stuffed with unusables. He jumped feet first into the job with relish.

First, a thorough cleaning of the office with large screened windows that look out on rolling hills, woods and wild brush.

A stuffed antelope head decorates the wall above



Farley Stoyek's the new manager of the Oakland County Sportsman's Club, and he's gearing up to jump feet first into running the 245-acre site with a flourish.

the newly painted file cabinet. There's a colorful stuffed pheasant on the end of the desk, and across the room on the other wall hangs a deer head.

None were Farley's trophies from bygone hunting trips.

In fact, he's never used a firearm.

He was an archer, but only during a brief semester in college for credit.

"No, I'm more into physical sports like tennis, racquetball and paddleball," he smiled, recognizing the irony of his position.

"I had been out of work for about a year, and saw an ad in the paper for a manager of the sportsmen's club. I thought it would have something to do with tennis, like a health club or racquet club. So, I applied."

A month and a half later he interviewed for the job and was hired.

The phone rings and he picks it up.

The caller, a concerned mom, wants to know if her 12-year-old is eligible for hunter safety class, registration and what it involves.

Farley fills her in.

A woman excuses herself, walks into the office door and passes him a beer delivery receipt.

Farley signs it.

"This job is a lot of fun. There's something different every day. I have the opportunity to learn their accounting system, the job is active with meetings, setting up hall rentals, scheduling the archery group. I've really been busy getting a feel for the place and meeting people."

"After putting in 10 and 12 hours a day, I'm ready to go home, so I probably won't be getting involved in many of the activities out here. This is the kind of job you can make your life."

The 245-acre private sportsman's club on Pelton Road, has been an Independence Township landmark for years, with a strong core of hunters and archers in its ranks.

Billed "nonprofit" and suffering through a stormy cash flow, Farley says he hopes to crank up the club to work like a business and pump funds back into the operation.

In the coming year, look for changes at the club's wooded hills and clubhouse.

Farley Stoyek's on the job, with plans to make a few renovations and changes.

Obituaries

Russell V. Rhyndress

Memorial service for Russell V. Rhyndress of Independence Township was held Sept. 4 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home with the Rev. Dorr Fockler officiating.

Rhyndress, 69, was a retired furnace installer. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Jet Set CB Radio Association.

He is survived by his wife, Amelia (Doris); children, Mrs. Steven (Patricia) Patkus and Robert; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Following the service, burial took place in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Charles F. Sherman

Charles F. Sherman, 60, of Ortonville died Sept.

2. A life-long Ortonville resident, Sherman was graduated in 1947 from Wayne State University, Detroit, at which time he founded the Sherman Funeral Home. He owned and operated the funeral home until his retirement in 1980.

He was a member of the Ortonville United Methodist Church, the Ortonville Masonic Lodge No. 339 F&AM, the Moslem Shrine Temple and the Valley of Detroit Consistory. He was also a member of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association, the board of directors of the Goodrich Volunteer Ambulance Service and the Ortonville Rotary Club.

Sherman also served as a member of the Ortonville Village Council, as village president and village mayor.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; children, Julie Stensel, and Jerry and John Sherman, all of Ortonville; sister, Millicent Beucler of Ortonville; brother, Frank Sherman of Ortonville; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial service was held Sept. 4 at the Ortonville United Methodist Church with the Rev. Richard Peacock officiating. Burial followed in Ortonville Cemetery.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Ortonville United Methodist Church.

Hunter safety course offered

Safe hunting is the goal of a course offered to 12- to 16-year-olds by the Oakland County Sportsmen Club.

The Annual Hunter Safety Course is scheduled from noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays, Sept. 12 and 19.

Students must attend both sessions designed for beginning hunters and pass a written examination to

qualify for a Hunter Safety Certificate. A fee of \$1 covers both classes.

Pre-registration is preferred, but participants may also register at the door. A parent must sign a permission slip before a student can attend the classes.

For reservations or more information, call the club office at 623-0444.



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NEW CHILD CARE PROGRAMS OFFERED IN OXFORD

Oxford Community Education is offering a variety of child care services for area families. The programs include experiences to meet the individual needs and interests of each child and each family. Time, space, and equipment are organized to offer creative art, music, stories, games, and active play. Separate facilities are available for infants/toddlers, pre-schoolers, and grade school children. The program for grade school children is called Latch Key and is open before and after school in each elementary building.

HOURS OF OPERATION

Day Care is available Monday thru Friday,
7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

(Special hours may be arranged)

Nursery School Sessions: 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Latch Key: 7:30 a.m. to start of school
End of school to 5:30 p.m.
(Additional hours may be arranged.)

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

★ Marketing Yourself For A
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★ Photography Workshop

ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

Class enrollment is on a first come, first serve basis, therefore, to guarantee an opening in the class you want, register as early as possible. You are not registered until you have paid the tuition. Classes will begin the week of September 20th unless otherwise indicated. No tuition refunds can be made after the second class meeting. For more information call 628-9220 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays. All classes held at Oxford High School unless otherwise noted.

You may register at the Administration Center, 105 Pontiac Street, on Wednesday and Thursday, September 15th and 16th from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Registrations will be accepted the first night of class if openings are still available. No registrations will be accepted after the second class meeting.

T.L.C. (TEENS LEARNING TO CARE) School-age Parents

This is an alternative high school program for school-age parents and expectant parents. The classes include academic subjects, prenatal, and parenting classes. Child care and transportation assistance is available.



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Fall Class — Begins second week in September
thru second week in January (96 hours)

Academic and Vocational Classes Begin September 20th

Classes are FREE for non-grads (and grads under 20) wishing to earn a diploma. Pre-registration is required. To enroll, call the Community Ed Office, 628-9220, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Academic classes meet 6:30-10:00 p.m. for 17 weeks. Vocational classes are offered Monday through Friday for two hours each: 2-4pm; 4-6pm; and 7-9pm. Classes are open to high school graduates for a small fee. Credit toward a diploma is given for work experience, homemaking experience, GED, military service.

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Foods
Aviation Ground School

Typing
U.S. Government
GED Prep
Clothing
Computers
U.S. History I
Basic Home Repair
English Skills I
GED Prep
Shorthand

VOCATIONAL CLASSES

Welding
Auto-Mech.
Machine Shop
Computer Accounting
Secretarial
Home Economics
Woodworking
Health Occupations

Microwave Cooking	Mon.	7-9pm	4 wks.	\$27
Pottery	Mon.	7-10pm	8 wks.	\$25
Stained Glass	Mon.	7-10pm	8 wks.	\$25
Dog Obedience (beginner)	Tues.	6:30pm 7:30pm	12 Wks.	\$20
Dog Obedience (advanced)	Tues.	7:45pm 8:45pm	12 Wks.	\$20
Quilting	Tues.	7-10pm	8 wks.	\$25
Specialty Cooking	Tues.	7-9pm	8 wks.	\$32
Guitar	Tues.	7-9pm	8 wks.	\$22
Creative Matting & Framing	Tues.	7-9pm	4 wks.	\$12
Career Workshop	Tues.	7-9pm	4 wks.	\$12
Assertiveness Training	Tues.	7-9pm	4 wks.	\$12
Painting & Drawing	Wed.	7-10pm	8 wks.	\$22
Basketweaving	Wed.	7-9:30pm	6 wks.	\$15
Photography	Wed.	7-9pm	8 wks.	\$15
Parenting	Wed.	7-9pm	6 wks.	\$12
Dollars & Sense	Wed.	7-8:30pm	3 wks.	\$10
Aviation Ground School	Wed.	6:45-10:15pm	15 wks.	\$40
Knitting	Thurs.	6:30-8:30pm	6 wks.	\$12
Astronomy	Thurs.	8:15-9:45pm	10 wks.	\$18
Earth Science/Geology	Thurs.	6:30-8:00pm	10 wks.	\$18
Introduction to Computers	Thurs.	7-9pm	6 wks.	\$20
Aerobic Slimnastics	Mon-Thurs. Day & Eve.		10 wks.	\$35

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Art
Music

Beg. Guitar
Computers for Kids
Suzuki Violin

For information call
Community Education
at 628-9220.

ADV

REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____ Class _____
Address _____ Zip _____ Day _____ Time _____
Phone (Bus.) _____ Class _____
(Res.) _____ Day _____ Time _____

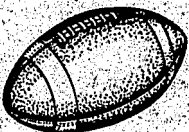
Make checks payable to Oxford Area Community Schools. Send to Oxford Community Education, 105 Pontiac Street, Oxford, Michigan 48051.

Phone 628-9220

1982 Clarkston Fall Sports Schedules

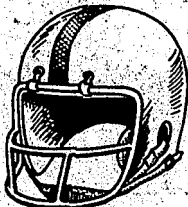
CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

Sept. 9	Swartz Creek (JV)	A 4:00
Sept. 10	Swartz Creek	H 7:30
Sept. 16	Bloomfield Hills Lahser (JV)	H 7:00
Sept. 17	Bloomfield Hills Lahser	A 8:00
Sept. 23	Roseville Brablec (JV)	A 4:00
Sept. 24	Waterford Township	A 7:00
Sept. 30	Pontiac Northern (JV)	A 4:00
Oct. 1	Waterford Mott	H 7:30
Oct. 7	Rochester (JV)	A 7:00
Oct. 8	Rochester	H 7:30
Oct. 14	Lake Orion (JV)	H 7:00
Oct. 15	Lake Orion	A 7:30
Oct. 21	Our Lady of Lakes (JV)	H 6:30
Oct. 22	Waterford Kettering	H 7:30
Oct. 28	Troy Athens (JV)	H 7:00
Oct. 29	Troy Athens	A 7:30
Nov. 4	West Bloomfield (JV)	A 6:30
Nov. 5	West Bloomfield	H 7:30



SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Sept. 9	Clarkston	H 6:30
Sept. 15	West Bloomfield	A 6:30
Sept. 25	Royal Oak Shrine	A 11:00
Sept. 29	Walled Lake Central	A 3:45
Oct. 13	West Bloomfield	H 6:30
Oct. 20	Lake Orion West	H 6:30
Oct. 27	Lake Orion East	A 4:00
Nov. 3	Clarkston	A 6:30



CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Sept. 9	Sashabaw	A 6:30
Sept. 15	Lake Orion East	H 6:30
Sept. 22	Rochester West	A 4:00
Sept. 29	Lake Orion West	H 6:30
Oct. 6	Rochester Reuther	A 4:00

'YA KNOW WHO DESERVES THE CHEERS ON THIS PAGE?

The businesses listed here who support this page every week at the cost of \$5.00

Thanks, sports fans!

Oct. 13	Rochester VanHoosen	H 4:00
Oct. 20	West Bloomfield	A 6:30
Oct. 27	Walled Lake Central	H 6:30
Nov. 3	Sashabaw	H 6:30

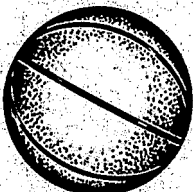


CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH GIRLS BASKETBALL

Sept. 7	Millford	H 6:15
Sept. 9	Avondale	H 6:15
Sept. 14	Andover	H 6:15
Sept. 16	Waterford Kettering	H 6:15
Sept. 21	Waterford Township	A 6:00
Sept. 23	Waterford Mott	H 6:15
Sept. 28	Brandon	H 6:15
Sept. 30	Rochester	H 6:15
Oct. 5	Lapeer West	H 6:15
Oct. 7	Lake Orion	A 6:15
Oct. 12	West Bloomfield	H 6:15
Oct. 14	Pontiac Northern	A 4:00
Oct. 19	Waterford Kettering	A 6:00
Oct. 21	Waterford Township	H 6:15
Oct. 28	Lahser	A 6:15
Oct. 28	Waterford Mott (JV)	A 6:00
Oct. 29	Waterford Mott	S* 5:15
Nov. 2	Troy Athens	A 6:00
Nov. 4	Rochester	A 6:15
Nov. 9	Lake Orion	H 6:15
Nov. 11	West Bloomfield	A 6:00
Nov. 18	Districts	

SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL

Sept. 16	Millford	H 7:00
Sept. 21	Waterford Mason	A 7:00
Sept. 23	Lake Orion West	H 7:00
Sept. 28	Waterford Cray	A 7:00
Sept. 30	Waterford Pierce	A 7:00
Oct. 5	Rochester Reuther	H 7:00
Oct. 7	Walled Lake Central	A 3:45



Oct. 12	Clarkston	H 7:00
Oct. 14	West Bloomfield	A 7:00
Oct. 19	Lake Orion East	H 7:00
Oct. 21	Rochester West	A 4:00
Oct. 26	Walled Lake Western	A 3:45
Oct. 28	Lakeland	H 7:00
Nov. 2	Rochester VanHoosen	A 4:00
Nov. 4	Clarkston	A 7:00

CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL

Sept. 16	Lakeland	A 7:00
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Sept. 21	Waterford Pierce	H 7:00
Sept. 23	Rochester Reuther	A 4:00
Sept. 28	Walled Lake Central	H 7:00
Sept. 30	Rochester West	A 4:00
Oct. 4	West Bloomfield	A 7:00
Oct. 7	Lake Orion East	H 7:00
Oct. 12	Sashabaw	A 7:00
Oct. 14	Walled Lake Western	H 7:00
Oct. 19	Millford	A 7:00
Oct. 21	Rochester VanHoosen	H 7:00
Oct. 28	Waterford Mason	H 7:00
Oct. 28	Lake Orion West	A 4:00
Nov. 2	Waterford Cray	H 7:00
Nov. 4	Sashabaw	H 7:00

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 9	Romeo-Grosse Pt. South	A 4:00
Sept. 11	West Bloomfield Inv.	H 4:00
Sept. 14	Dondero	H 4:00
Sept. 16	Pontiac Northern	A 4:00
Sept. 18	Holly Invitational	A 4:00
Sept. 24	Swartz Creek-Corunna	A 4:00



Oct. 1	Brandon-Goodrich	A 3:00
Oct. 5	Rochester	H 4:00
Oct. 7	Lake Orion	A 4:00
Oct. 9	Oakland County Meet	
Oct. 12	West Bloomfield	H 4:00
Oct. 16	Oxford Invitational	A 10:00
Oct. 23	League Meet	
Oct. 26	Oxford	A 3:30
Oct. 30	Regionals	

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH GIRLS TENNIS

Sept. 14	Romeo	A 3:30
Sept. 17	Millford	H 4:00
Sept. 22	Rochester	H 4:00
Sept. 23	Brandon	H 3:30

INDEPENDENCE PARKS AND RECREATION

Adult Softball Standings

Men's 35 & Over Minor

TEAM	W-L-T
Landing Inc.	8-0-1
Bogle Lake Golf Club	7-2-0
E.S.I.	5-4-0
Alexander's	4-5-0
Long Realty	4-4-1
World Credit	2-7-0
Clarkston Methodist	2-7-0

Men's 35 & Over Major

TEAM	W-L-T
B.P.O.E. No. 810	8-3-0
Minority Transport	8-3-0
Firestone Group One	8-3-0
Gwyer Blueprint	7-4-0
Huttenlocher Insurance	6-5-0
Black Tannis Bandits	5-8-0
F & G Roofing	5-6-0
Coach's Corner	4-7-0
Lyon Gear	4-7-0
Wide Track Auto	1-10-0

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Sports

Winning season ahead? It all depends...

By Al Zawacky

If... That word figures prominently in the Clarkston High School varsity football team's 1982 outlook.

If the Wolves can avoid crippling injuries, if they can get the odd break here and there and if they can get off to a fast start against Swartz Creek—Walt Wyniemko and company could surprise a few people this fall.

"I think we have a lot of things going for us," says Wyniemko, entering his fourth season as Clarkston's head coach.

"We just have to jell together as a team and try to make our own breaks. If we can stay healthy, we're going to surprise some people."

Avoiding key injuries is crucial to the Wolves' hopes. Depth is not one of the team's strong points with only 37 players on the 1982 roster, down almost 40 percent from two years ago—and Wyniemko figures he'll have about six players going both ways.

Some players are already out with pre-season injuries—Dave Newblatt, Rich Schrader, Tom Hall, Steve Hamlin and Kirk Charboneau—but the hope is that all or most will be back by the opening game of the season, a non-league contest at home against Swartz Creek this Friday.

One of the keys to the '82 campaign will be the play of junior quarterback Craig Kulaszewski, who starred last year with Clarkston's undefeated 1981 JV squad.

The 6-foot, 177-pound Kulaszewski is a potent threat both on his feet and with his passing arm, but Wyniemko is restrained in his pre-season evaluation.

"He's an untested quarterback," Wyniemko insists—without sounding too convincing.

"He had a great JV year, but it's a different experience on varsity. The players are quicker, bigger and stronger. We'll take a look at him in our scrimmage and just go from there."

Joining Kulaszewski in the backfield are likely candidates Rob Mortimore, a junior who played varsity as a sophomore last season; Brian Davies; and John LaPorte.

The offensive line will probably be anchored by Willie Williams at center. Seniors Rusty Bennett and Brad Moshier and junior Mike Harbaugh are apt to see action at guard; seniors Chris Warden and Pat Rausch and junior Ken Johnson at tackle; and leading candidates at the ends are juniors Chris Bruce, Dan Harken and John Spiker.

Schrader has been tagged at wide receiver. The 5-10, 160-pound senior chipped a bone in his left ankle in the pre-season, but may be ready to return to the active roster as early as this Friday in against Creek.

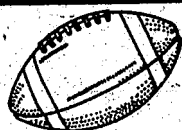
Senior Jeff Swan is a candidate at wing back, senior Kevin Brown at split end and Kurt Bottorff is a possibility at split end and wing.

On defense, Rausch, Mortimore, Davies, Williams and senior Greg Seddon will hold down the line up front, while Bruce, Moshier, Bennett and senior Ed Goldner are the hopefuls at linebacker. Brown, Swan, LaPorte and senior Mike Weiler are likely faces in the secondary.

Williams and Harbaugh figure to handle the place kicking with Pete



A loose football draws the immediate attention of two Wolves, and a glider from Bishop Borgess evening's scrimmage at Birmingham Seaholm.



The 1982 CHS Varsity Football Team

FINAL ROSTER			
No.	Name	Year	
11	Craig Kulaszewski	Jr	40 Rob Mortimore
12	Pete Maierle	Sr	44 Mike Weiler
15	Kurt Bottorff	Jr	45 Dave Newblatt
16	Kevin Brown	Sr	50 Jon O'Berry
20	Brian Davies	Sr	52 Rusty Bennett
21	Jeff Swan	Sr	54 Keith Edwards
24	Rich Schrader	Sr	55 Dean Callison
25	John LaPorte	Sr	60 Kirk Charboneau
30	Tracy Flood	Jr	61 Tom Gillis
31	Tony Rafferty	Jr	66 Mike Harbaugh
32	Glenn Sherman	Jr	67 Brad Moshier
			70 Ralph Moore
			71 Willie Williams
			73 Chris Warden
			74 Greg Seddon
			76 Pat Rausch
			77 Ken Johnson
			79 Steve Hamlin
			81 Mike Roeser
			84 Dave Maloney
			85 Dan Harken
			86 Tom Hall
			87 Dave Cross
			88 Chris Bruce
			89 Ed Goldner
			90 John Spiker

Maierle holding. Harbaugh and Davies will do the punting.

On the coaching staff, newcomer Don Peters is joining holdover assistants Kurt Richardson and George Porritt. Peters is replacing Dave Martin, who accepted an assistant's job in his hometown community at Oxford High School in order to coach his son.

Peters, a Utica High School graduate, is an electronics teacher at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center. He'll handle the same duties as Martin did—the defensive fronts, offensive line and special teams.

Looking ahead to the opener against Swartz Creek and the other

eight opponents on the schedule, Wyniemko is characteristically mum when it comes to making predictions, save one: Swartz Creek is going to be out to get his Wolves.

"They've got a new coach (Pete Fusi) who's been in coaching a long time, and I'm sure they'll be out to beat us," he says.

POINT AFTER

Al predicts

By Al Zawacky



The local football season opens this week, which means it's time for those never-fail predictions of the man whose picture appears on this column.

But, just to break the annual monotony, prognosticator Al Zawacky will be on the opposite side of this Clarkston News interview. In other words, he'll be confronted with the same nasty questions he usually hurls at coaches and athletic directors. Turnabout's fair play...

NEWS: Well, it's September already, Al—time for you to make a fool out of yourself with your notoriously inaccurate football predictions.

AL: Aw, come on. Two years ago I

called the Wolves 6-3; they went 8-1. Last year I said 6-3 again; they went 5-4. Ever since I've been here, I've called the freshman opener correctly. My record might not be anything to brag about, but I'm usually in the ballpark.

NEWS: OK then, let's start with the freshmen. Who's going to win the Clarkston-Sashabaw game Thursday evening?

AL: This is a tough year to call it. Unlike the last two years when one team had a clear edge in ability, the two rivals seem pretty even.

NEWS: Quit making excuses. Who's it going to be?

AL: Well, I've been wavering back

and forth, but I'm going to stick with my original call and say Sashabaw.

NEWS: What finally made up your mind?

AL: Last week's scrimmages. Really, it could still go either way, so don't miss Thursday's game—it's going to be a classic. But then I suppose all the games in this series are.

NEWS: What about the JVs?

AL: I like this team—it's the best one Richardson and Getzan have had, and that's saying a lot. They're big and strong, and all that talent is under the direction of two extremely competent coaches.

[Continued on Page 19]

X-country team poised for title challenge

By Al Zawacky

Mike Kaul figures this is the year for his Clarkston High School girls' cross country squad to challenge Rochester's long reign atop the Greater Oakland Activities League.

And as for the boys' team, look for continuing improvement paced by Paul Burch, back from a stand-out season in 1981.

"Based on what these girls have done in track and the way they're running in practice," Kaul observes, "I think we can be pretty competitive and make a challenge in the league."

"We've got 14 girls. I would've liked more, but the ones we've got have experience."

Led by Kaul and Taylor, the Clarkston cross country program appears to have turned the corner. Last season the girls' team posted a 6-2 record and second-place finish in the GOAL, while the boys climbed to the .500 mark at 5-5-1—the best showing in years for both teams.

"We're not going to have any superstars this year as we did last year," Kaul says of the girls' squad. "But we're going to have more depth this time."

"We may give up first place this year, but we should be able to come through in the middle of the pack and win meets that way."

Much of Clarkston's hope rests on a trio of juniors—Pam Stoecklin, Aileen Collins and Kris Baert, a transfer student from Indiana. "Those three will be our leaders," says Kaul.

Juniors Monte Laporte and Caroline Wamphler will also play major roles in the team's fortunes. Senior Traci Sherman and junior Kim Heaton will back up those top five.

The 20-member boys' squad will be led by Burch, an All-league runner last season who qualified for the state meet. "He's one of the better runners in the area," says Kaul.

Also figuring prominently in the boys' team's prospects are seniors Scott Banks, Mark Jordan, Al Wall and junior Gil Delgado.

"They've all got experience in either cross country or track," Kaul notes. "Plus, we also have some sophomores who look like they're going to help us—Guy Chandler and Jeff Richardson."

Both the girls' and the boys' squad will be competing in a five-team league this fall, now that the GOAL's three Waterford schools—Township, Kettering and Mott—have announced that they will not field cross country teams this fall.

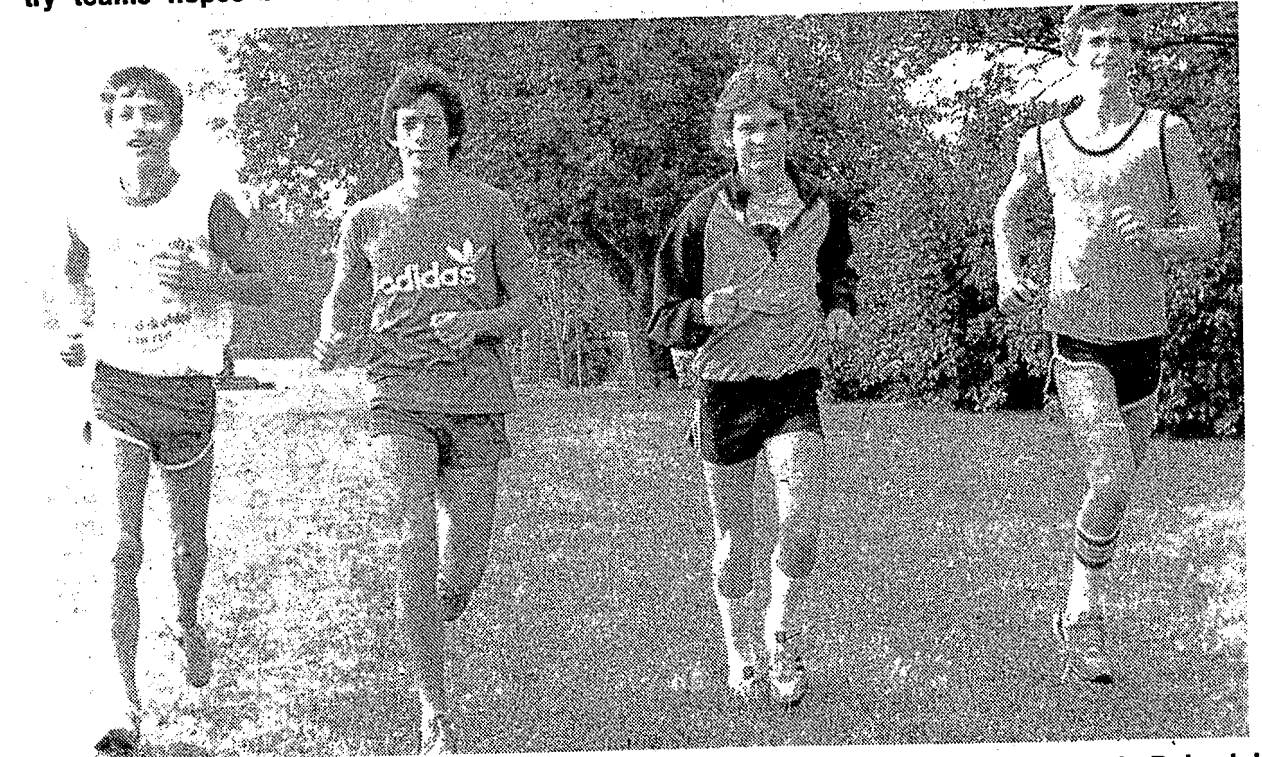
Kaul doesn't foresee Waterford's move as hurting the league's competitive level.

"It's too bad the Waterford schools aren't going to be in it, but then they aren't the meat of the league," he says.

"We still have the tough ones to contend with—West Bloomfield and Rochester."



Four key runners in the CHS girls' cross country teams hopes this season: From left are junior Kim Heaton, senior Tracy Sherman, junior Pam Stoecklin and junior Kris Baert.



Working on improving their times on a course that starts and ends at Clarkston High School are (from left) seniors Al Wall, Andy Balzarini, Scott Banks and Dave MacLellen.

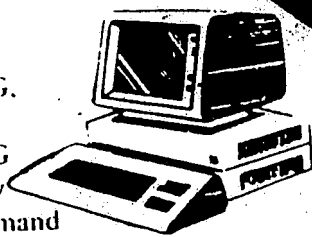


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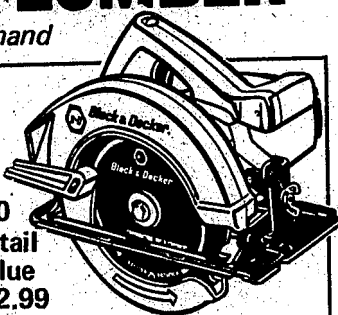
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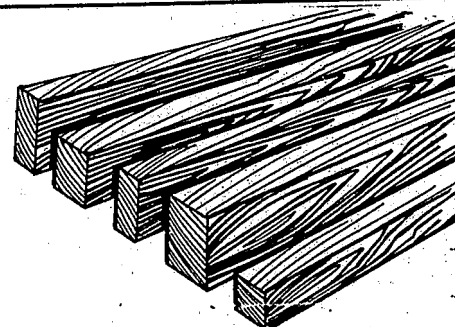
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4 X 6				12.51	15.26	15.55
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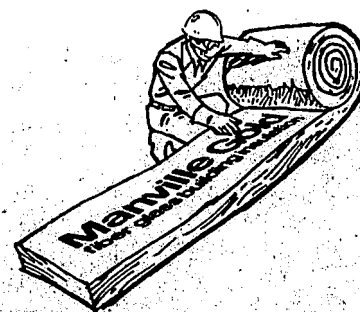
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Racer Scott Weeks:

He's a BMX state champion

By Al Zawacky

It's been a very productive year for 11-year-old Scott Weeks.

About a year ago, Scott tried his hand at bicycle motocross (BMX) racing for the first time, hitting the track out at Waterford Oaks County Park.

Today, an impressive 40-inch trophy sits in his room, a souvenir of Scott's first-place showing in the state championship races held at Waterford Oaks Aug. 29.

Scott competed in the 11-year-old Beginners class against 16 other boys from across the state to win his state championship.

He credits a friend of his, Derek Marshall, with getting him started in BMX.

"A couple of my friends started mentioning it, so one Wednesday, I went out to Waterford and tried it," Scott recalls.

The sport's speed and challenges, plus the oppor-

tunity to win trophies, quickly had him hooked.

"I just really liked it right from the start," Scott says. "It's a fun sport—and I like getting trophies."

Originally, Scott started out with a basic bike, but by working on it and picking up tips from experienced racers, he now has a finely-honed machine.

"We weren't going to sink a lot of money in it right from the start, unless I knew he was serious about it," says Bill Weeks, Scott's dad. "Now, he's shown he is."

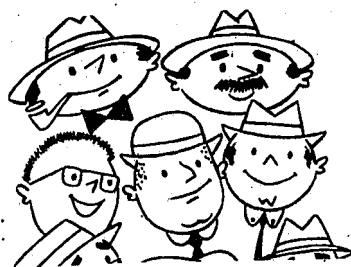
Scott has now advanced to the Novice racing class. It takes first-place wins in five American Bicycle Association sanctioned races to advance to the next tier—the elite Expert class.

That's Scott's goal for the future, and toward that aim he will be competing in races around the state and racing with his friends on the improvised track behind his house in Independence Township.

"I'm going to try and get up into the Expert," he says. "It's going to be a lot more of a challenge."



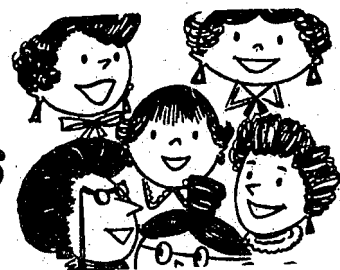
Seated on the BMX bike he road to victory, Scott Weeks proudly displays his state championship trophy.



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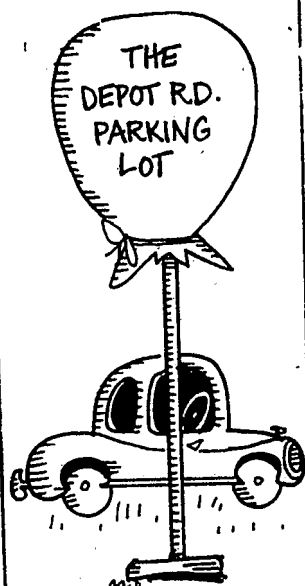
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THE CLARKSTON NEWS



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Netters set sites on Rochester, 2nd place

By Al Zawacky

They've come a long way since those grim days when entire seasons would pass without a victory along the way.

Last year, the Clarkston High School girls' tennis team finished at 7-7, the first .500 showing in the sport in school history.

Today, Coach Becky Craig is confident her squad can evict Rochester from second place in the Greater Oakland Activities League and earn a spot in the state meet at the regionals.

But mention first place in the GOAL, and the tone turns from charged optimism to sober realism. West Bloomfield is simply too tough, she says.

"There's no way we can beat West Bloomfield—unless they have a lot of injuries," she says.

"But I think we can beat Rochester. We lost to them last year 3-4, and we're going to be better."

Senior Mary Smith and sophomore Kelly Craig will be the Wolves' two leading singles players. Smith was a state qualifier in both of the last two years, while Craig, the promising newcomer, is challenging for the top singles spot.

Coach Craig will choose from among seniors Shellie Van Keuren and Sam Mallett and juniors Jenny Kithil and West German exchange student Anja Hollen for the remaining two singles spots.

"Anja's a very good athlete," says Craig. "She's an excellent runner, very competitive and she expects a lot from herself."

The Wolves will also be bolstered by returning juniors Dawn Riganon, Marta Sanchez and Stacey

Walker; and returning seniors Audrey Campe and Krista Pilditch.

Remaining newcomers include sophomores Kristin Tiaht, Lesley Ronquillo and Lyne Howse.

"We really do have a promising group, and we should have a very good year," Craig says. "This is going to be our chance to go to the state."

Clarkston finished behind Rochester and Brighton in last year's regional, just missing out on the top two spots that qualify an entire team for state competition.

"If we're in that same regional, I'd say we should qualify (for state)," says Craig. "We're strong enough this year to beat the two teams that finished ahead of us."

POINT AFTER

[Continued from Page 15]

NEWS: Other JV teams don't have competent coaches?

AL: Some do, but others are saddled with guys that must have vanilla yogurt for brains. I'll be conservative and pick the Wolves to finish 7-2—but don't be too surprised if they go undefeated.

NEWS: Now, to the big leagues—the varsity. What can we expect beginning Friday night against Swartz Creek and throughout the remainder of the season?

AL: Well, I was encouraged by Thursday's scrimmage at Seaholm. This team has some guts—but while the spirit may be willing, the flesh is weak.

NEWS: What's that supposed to mean?

AL: I just don't think they have the depth—or the size—to put it all

together through a nine-week season. When you hear the coaching staff stressing the need to stay free of injuries in order to be successful, it's a sign of trouble ahead. Let's face it—injuries are an inevitable part of football. Some guys are going to get hurt, and the Wolves just don't have the depth to cover the holes.

NEWS: So—are we going to be better or worse than last year's 5-4?

AL: Well, recall those games the Wolves lost over these past two years—Rochester Adams, Lahser, West Bloomfield. What cost them each time was an impotent offense. The defense held up. This year, there's double trouble: The offense is unproven again, and I can't see the defense duplicating last year's performance.

NEWS: I don't see how you can be

pessimistic about the offense. The Wolves may well have the most talented quarterback they've had since you came to Clarkston three years ago.

AL: True. But what kind of protection is he and the rest of the backfield going to get? The line remains unproven. I like a lot of the talent this club has, but again, you've got to have more proven horses to run a season-long race.

NEWS: So, what's the bottom line?

AL: They'll hate me for this...

NEWS: No sweat. They already do.

AL: Anyway, they'll hate me for this but I see them finishing under the .500 mark at 4-5.

NEWS: Well, you've been wrong before.

AL: No kidding. And this time I wouldn't mind being wrong again.

NEWS: What about Friday's opener?

AL: I'll take the Wolves, even though I wouldn't rule out the possibility of an upset. Put me down for Clarkston 19, Swartz Creek 13.

NEWS: And the league race?

AL: West Bloomfield, all the way. Look for better things from Lake Orion and Rochester, and I think you'll begin to see the Waterford schools entering a period of decline. You can't be successful at the varsity level without stable JV and freshman programs.

NEWS: Any closing comments, Al?

AL: Only this: If I my predictions pan out, remember—you heard it here first. On the other hand, if I'm wrong, let's just forget you ever talked to me, OK?



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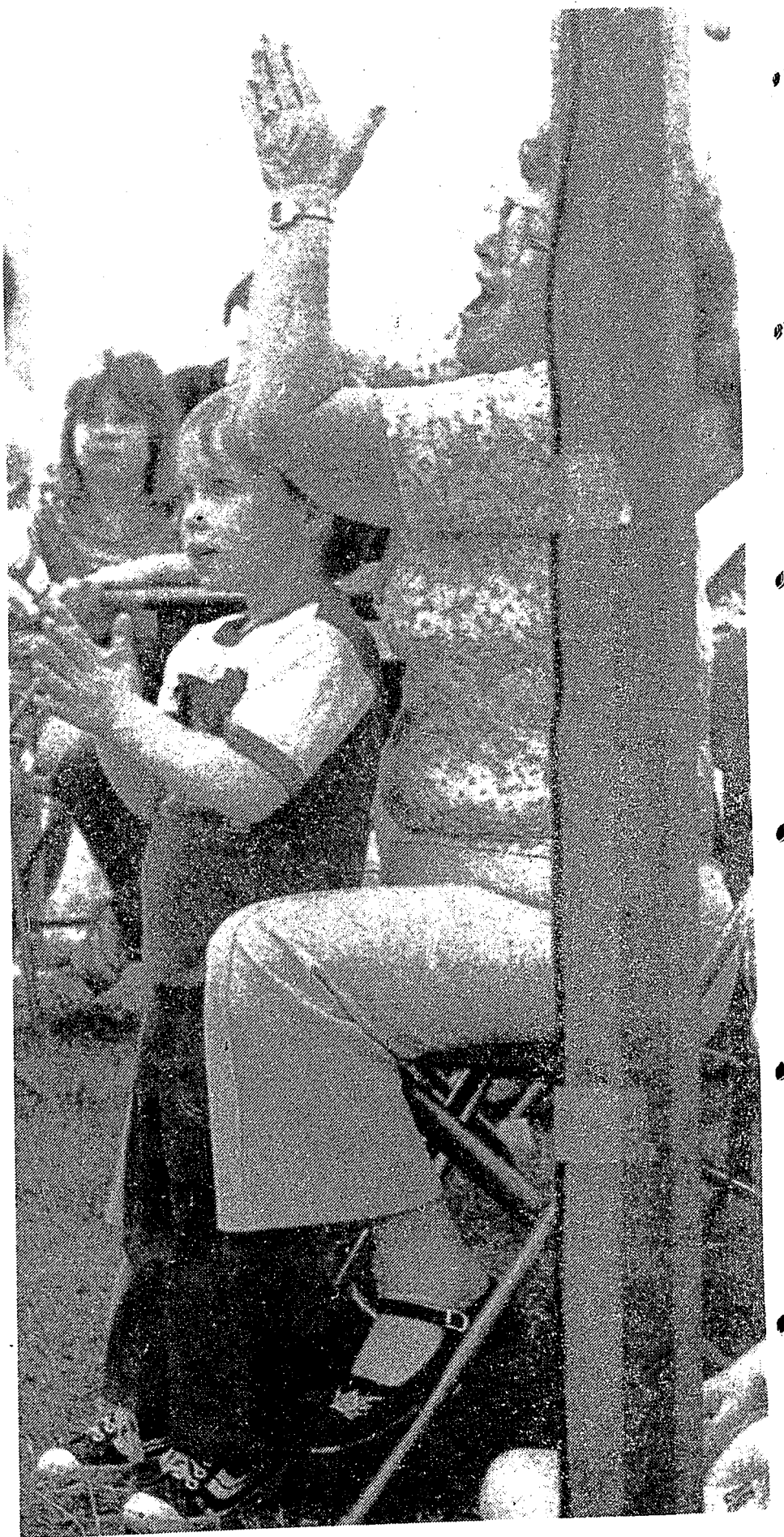
bound?

The Clarkston News

5 S. Main, Clarkston 625-3370



Even a villain gets cheers from his own mother



Photos by Kathy Greenfield

It's "Bravo!" all the way for Bernie LaLone and her grandson Matthew LaLone (in photo at right) as they cheer the performance of the Clarkston Village Player's melodrama during the Old Fashioned Country Fair in the Clarkston Village Park during Labor Day Weekend. They had reason to applaud, for Matthew's dad and Bernie's son Dennie LaLone (in the photo above) was the villain in the play. The Village Players entertained young and old alike with their rendition of the "Miner's Daughter" during the second annual fair sponsored by the Clarkston Business Association.



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It's a Spanish-American friendship

By Al Zawacky

Language, culture and thousands of miles separate Independence Township's Hewko family and their house guest.

Yet 17-year-old Marc Hewko and 16-year-old Ivan Lecuona from Barcelona, Spain, have grown to feel like brothers.

Marc helps Ivan with English; Ivan helps Marc with Spanish. And each has hosted the other in his native country.

Marc spent six weeks with Ivan's family in Barcelona, from the end of June to the beginning of August. Today, Ivan is staying with Marc's family on Whipple Tree Lane, and he'll attend three days of classes at Clarkston High School this week before heading home for Spain.

It's all part of a student exchange program sponsored by the Clarkston Rotarians, part of the Rotary Club International. Volunteers fill out applications to participate and are matched with another student overseas.

The program certainly builds mutual respect and understanding, but it took the return of democracy several years ago before Spain would open its doors to the visiting American students. Marc, in fact, was the first American student in the program to visit Spain.

One of his accomplishments during his stay was increased proficiency with the language.

"I think in the six weeks I was there, I learned more than I did in years at school," he says. "It's hard to learn a language sitting in a classroom."

The trip also represented a crash course in Spanish culture, which he found to be both different and similar to life in the United States.

"Some people make the mistake of comparing Spain and Mexico, and the two are totally different," he says.

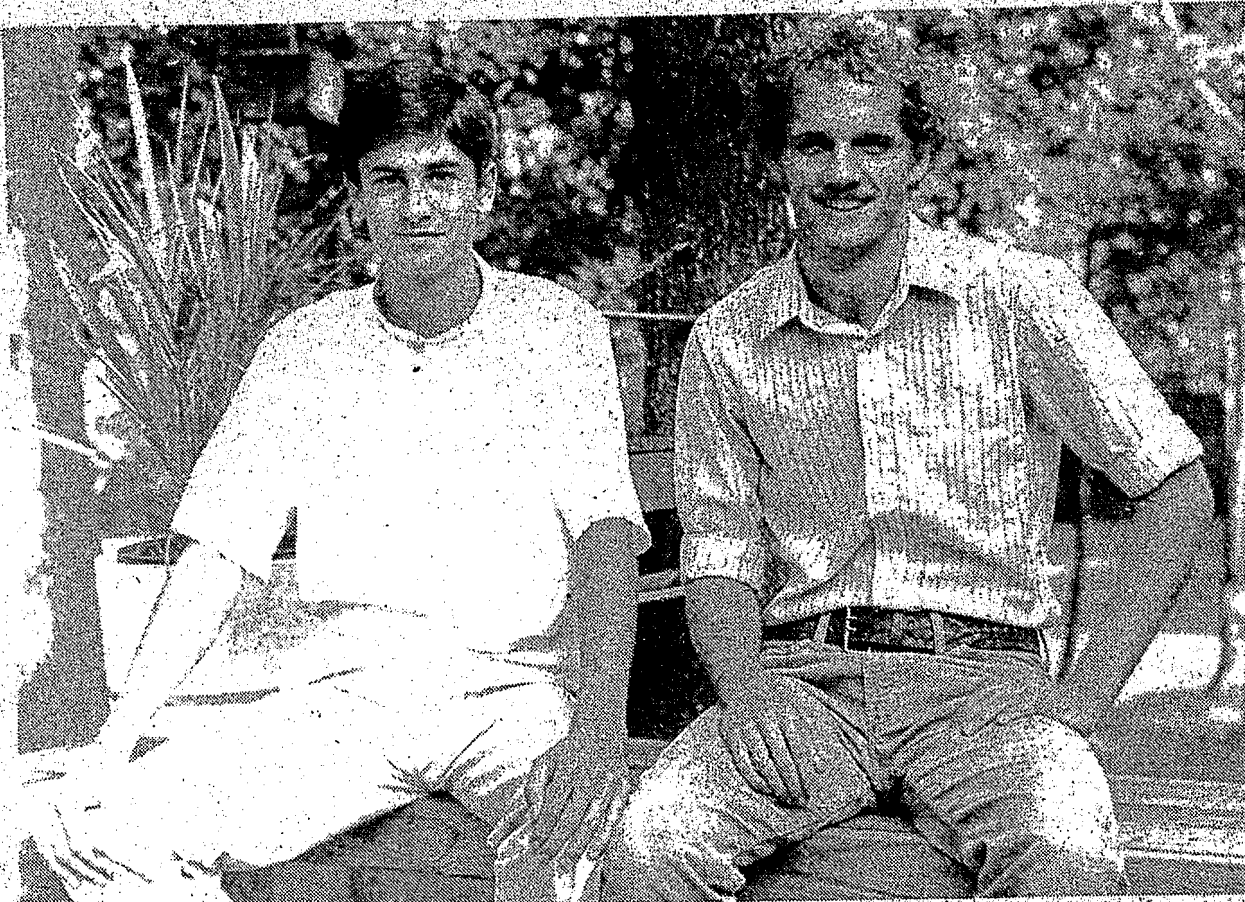
"You hear stories about bullfights and fan-dangos, but it's exaggerated. Mostly, I saw people just going about living their lives like we do in America."

He found the people friendly and curious about the American way of life.

"People were always asking me about (President) Reagan and what I thought of him, and what life is like in America."

"Spain—like all of Europe—is very old and history seems to be all around you," he adds. "Yet it's a clean and very well kept country. It was a great experience, and I'd like to go back."

Ivan will take similar positive images back home



Ivan Lecuona (left) of Barcelona and Marc Hewko of Independence Township: Each has been favorably impressed during his six-week stay in the other's native country.

Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

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with him to Spain, although he has had to cope with a bit of culture shock in this, his first visit to the United States.

During his stay, he's seen Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., upstate New York, Niagara Falls and Cedar Point.

"It is completely different from Spain—another life," he says.

Although he is looking forward to returning home, he is thinking of returning to America later to continue his education at the urging of his father, a pollution control engineer who has visited the U.S. several times.

"The people, the life, the towns—it is all different here," Ivan says. "But I like it here very much."



What rain?

It was hard to tell who was getting more wet—the members of several northern Oakland County fire departments taking part in the water hose battles or the people standing in the rain. Still, there was a friendly crowd of watchers undaunted by the weather who waited patiently for the battles to begin after the parade. Independence Township was the big winner with a first in the men's division and a second in the women's. For their first, the men were able to retain possession of the travelling trophy.



Recruiting scouts

First- through 12th-graders interested in joining the Girl Scouts may attend a recruitment meeting planned Monday, Sept. 13.

Parents should attend the meeting with their daughters, and adults interested in becoming leaders or co-leaders may also attend.

The meeting is to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon, Independence Township.

Girl Scout troops meet weekly during the school year.

College notes

Among University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, degree candidates at the end of the summer session are three local students.

Susan Arnold of Perry Lake Road, Independence Township, is a candidate for a master's degree in social work.

Beth Sarla is bachelor's degree candidate. She resides on Sherwood Drive, Springfield Township.

Terri Santavice-Hughes of Algonquin Road, Independence Township, is a candidate for a master of arts degree.

Leslie Wirpsa is headed to Colombia, South America, as a participant in Kalamazoo College's Foreign Study Program.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson of Perry Lake Road, Independence Township.

Lisa George has been accepted for admission to Wheaton College, Illinois, for the 1982-83 academic year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon George of Chickadee Lane, Independence Township.

Members of the Alma College Class of 1986 are beginning their studies this fall. If they complete their course work on schedule, they will graduate during the college's centennial year.

Several of the freshmen attended a recent orientation at the college. The four students are Independence Township residents.

Deborah Adams, a Waterford Kettering High School graduate, is the daughter of John and Margaret Adams of Wellesley Terrace, Independence Township.

Clarkston High School graduate Michael Conway is the son of James and Judy Conway of Riverview Road, Independence Township.

Penny Mueller, a CHS graduate, is the daughter of Wayne and Juanita Mueller of Parview Drive.

Susan Spain also graduated from CHS. She is the daughter of Frederick and Elizabeth Spain of Alpena.

New arrival

John and Sandy Wickstrom Jr. announce the arrival of their first child.

Their son, John William III, was born July 26 at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Jacksonville, Fla., where his dad is stationed in the Navy. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and measured 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W.

Wickstrom Sr. of Heath Avenue, Independence Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bailey of Amy Drive, Independence Township.

Great-grandparents are Carl Wickstrom of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moffatt of Drayton Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Bailey of Sashabaw Road; Independence Township; and Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Watts of Zephyrhills, Fla.



Duck pond prize

Jeff Loveless reaches for his prize in the Duck Pond game during the Old Fashioned Country Fair in the Clarkston Village Park during Labor Day weekend. Next to Jeff is his dad, Len, younger brother, Tim, and mother, Jane. The

Lovelesses live on Crabapple Street in Independence Township. Giving out the prize, Mimi Bryant, a volunteer for SCAMP. Proceeds from the games went to the summer camp program for children who may have special needs.

In service

Airman 1st Class Seth Scott has graduated from the United States Air Force flight facilities repair course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course learned how to repair and install radio ground equipment.

Scott will now serve at March Air Force Base, Calif., with the 33rd Communications Squadron.

He is the son of Russell and Sharon Scott of Roselawn Road, Independence Township.

Airman Stephen Merritt has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air

Force basic training.

He will now receive specialized instruction in the medical services field.

Merritt is the son Edward and Elsie Merritt of Rosedale Road, Independence Township.

His wife, Lynette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kayga of Pinedale Road, Independence Township.



Marine Pvt. Robert Percival has completed the Infantry Training School, Camp Pendleton, Calif. The six-week course included classroom instruction and field exercises. His specialized training centered on the operation, employment and maintenance of machine guns. Percival is the son of Robert and Janett Percival of Mary Sue Street, Independence Township.

Around Town



Local events open to the public are printed in Around Town as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016 two weeks in advance.

Wednesday and Thursday, September 8 and 9—Kenny Loggins comes to the Pine Knob Music Theatre with special guest American; 7:30 p.m.; tickets are \$12.50 pavilion and \$9 lawn and can be purchased at the Pine Knob Box Office all CTC outlets. (647-7790)

Thursday, Sept. 9—Monthly meeting of the Clarkston-Waterford Business and Professional Women's Club; 7 p.m.; Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, 8211 Big Lake, Springfield Township; Phyllis Harrison, past national president of BPW and chairperson of the Michigan Political Action Committee, to speak on "Political Action for Women"; all working women may attend. (For more information, call June from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 625-4140.)

Friday, Sept. 10—Salad luncheon and bake sale at the Seymour Lake United Methodist Church; bake sale 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; salad luncheon 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; menu includes main dish and dessert salads; all-you-can-eat; \$2.50; corner of Sashabaw and Seymour Lake roads, Brandon Township. (625-2193)

Friday, Sept. 10—The Go Go's come to the Pine Knob Music Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; tickets are \$12.50 pavilion, \$9 lawn; tickets can be purchased at the Pine Knob Box Office and all CTC outlets. (647-7790)

Saturday, Sept. 11—Demonstration on the basics of chair caning; 1:30 p.m.; the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark, 5200 Indian Trail, between Andersonville and Teggedine roads, Springfield Township; advance registration is required; no additional charge beyond park vehicle entrance fee of \$2 per car; annual park entrance permit is \$7 or \$2 for senior citizens. (625-2781)

Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 11 and 12 through 25 and 26—The Michigan Renaissance Festival continues its run on the grounds of Colomiere Center; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; an authentic recreation of the atmosphere of a 16th century European Renaissance village in the midst of a harvest celebration; admission at the gate is \$5.95 for adults, \$2.50 for children 5-12 and free for children under 5; advance adult tickets are \$5.25 for adults at all CTC outlets and Sears; Colomiere Center is located at 9075 Big Lake, Springfield Township.

Sunday, Sept. 12—Auction at Sadows Auction Galleries; 1 p.m.; doors open at noon for inspection and items up for auction are now on display; free admission; the Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston. (625-7755)

Tuesday, Sept. 14—Jethro Tull comes to the Pine Knob Music Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; tickets are \$12.50 pavilion, \$9 lawn; tickets can be purchased at the Pine Knob Box Office or all CTC outlets. (647-7790)

Friday, Sept. 17—Ice Cream Social to raise funds to purchase a communicating device for Michael Paine; 5 p.m.; donation \$2 a person for a large dish of ice cream and choice of toppings; at the home of State Rep. Claude Trim, 5969 Ware, Springfield Township. (334-4790)

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Friday, Sept. 17—Brandon Athletic Boosters host a Fish Fry; 5-7 p.m.; all-you-can-eat; menu includes fish, fries, coleslaw, milk and coffee; adults \$4, children 10 and under \$3; Brandon High School, 300 South, Ortonville. (627-3003 or 627-2924)

Friday, Sept. 17—Welcome Wagon Club of Waterford-Clarkston will meet for a trip to the Rochester Arts and Apples Festival and the Clarkston Community Historical Society's Crafts & Cider Festival; all new residents of the area may attend. (623-1028)

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17, 18 and 19—Clarkston Community Historical Society's Crafts & Cider Festival; 70 artists and craftspersons are to present their wares; fresh cider and donuts, herbal spiced teas and hot and cold sandwiches; noon to 6 p.m. all three days; Depot Road Park, just west of Main Street in the Village of Clarkston.

Sunday, Sept. 19—Auction at Sadows Auction Galleries; noon; items up for bids are furnishings from the Pine Knob condominium models which will be on display at the gallery beginning Sept. 14; free admission; the Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston. (625-7755)



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SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship & Sunday School Summer hours: 10-11 a.m. Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 8 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor	OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School 131 Hillside, Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study & Prayer Time 7:30 p.m. Marc Cooper, Pastor, 623-1298
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-8225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m. Awana clubs 6:30 p.m.	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church Worship 10:00 a.m. School 11:15 a.m. Phone: 793-2291	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz - 823-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea last Sat. of each mo. at 2 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 8, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH - INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Eddie Downey	TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson 9844 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4284 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 7 p.m.	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 Nursery 11:00 Rev. Craig Schultz	ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5301 Hatchery Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services: 9 a.m. July & August only 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sept thru June The New Prayer Book	TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6880 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month	COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul	COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery provided
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services - Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.	GALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Starting June 13th One service with Nursery 9 a.m.	CLARKSTON OF GOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Don De Mars - 673-8718	SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christler Worship Service 8:30-9:15 a.m. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 - 10:15 a.m.
MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. - 673-2050 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study	Attend The Church of Your Choice	

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Corner Dixie & M-15 625-5071

-Library scene — Lakes hosts big '50-60s dance

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
6495 Clarkston-Orion Rd.
625-2212

Note: The library will be closed from Saturday, Sept. 11, until Monday, Sept. 20.

The library urgently needs volunteers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10, 11 and 12. New carpeting and shelving are being installed. In order to do this, all books must be removed from the existing shelves and stored in boxes. There are about 23,000 volumes to be moved.

Volunteers are also needed Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17, 18 and 19, when the books will be returned to the proper shelves. On all dates, volunteers are being scheduled in blocks of three hours: 9 a.m.-noon, noon-3 p.m., 3-6 p.m.

If you can work during any, or part of any, time slot, please call the library at 625-2212. This is truly a worthy community project and help will be appreciated. It might be a dusty job—please wear old clothes.

Some of the most popular books in the library are ones that deal with job hunting or saving money and energy.

In those areas, some books have been added: "Homeowner's Guide to Saving Energy" by Billy Price, "Your Future in Your Own Business" by Elmer Winter, "Family Investment Guide for Middle Income People" by John Dorfman.

Haul out those bobby socks, penny loafers, poodle skirts, class rings wrapped to fit with angora yarn and letter sweaters!

The Parent-Teacher Guild of Our Lady of the Lakes Schools is sponsoring a '50-60s Dance on Saturday, Sept. 25, from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

There'll be live entertainment and a cash bar,

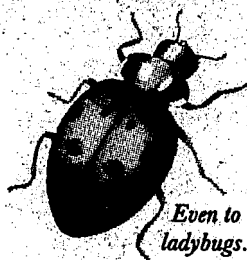
plus dance contests.

Tickets are \$5 each, and the price includes the first drink.

For tickets and more information, call 623-0275 or 627-3432.

Proceeds from the dance are to go toward the purchase of educational materials.

The forest belongs to every living creature.



Even to ladybugs.

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Black Pipe 24", 24 ga. 6"	\$9.50	\$6.00 ea.
24", 24 ga. 8"	\$10.80	\$8.00 ea.

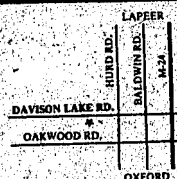
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AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1982 10 A.M. sharp

MOVING OUT OF THE STATE, I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY.

LOCATION: NORTH OF OXFORD TO OAKWOOD ROAD, WEST TO BALDWIN ROAD, NORTH TO DAVISON LAKE ROAD, WEST PAST HURD ROAD.
ORTONVILLE, MICHIGAN

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, SAT., SEPT. 11, 9 A.M. UNTIL SALE TIME.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: THIS IS AN AUCTION YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS, WE HAVE MANY ITEMS FOR THE CITY & COUNTRY OWNER.

Appliances & Kitchen Items: Sears Chest freezer, 23 cu. ft., 3 yrs. old; China, 5-place setting; Crock pot; West Bend 22-cup coffee maker; New air pot; Wine trunk from Germany, 2 Electric heaters, Thermos, Stanley; New waffle iron; Gravy boat; 2 Bathroom lights; 1 Exterior wall lamp; Electric can opener; Tea service, 3-pc. hand painted. **Boats & Camper:** Wards Sea King 12' boat, 9 h.p. motor, gas can; 1975 Sea Sprite boat, fiberglass, 70 h.p. Evinrude and trailer; Apache tent camper, 1965. **Furniture:** Wicker baby bed on wheels; Lamp; Coffee table; Dining table, cherry, leaves & pad; Buffet, 5 drawers, fruitwood, French Prov.; Host cane back chair, French Prov.; 3 chairs, cane back, French Prov.; New unfinished double bed, pine head and foot board; New unfinished chair, oak; Double bed, head & foot boards, side rails; Studio couch & chair; 2 End tables; Coffee table; Love seat, French Prov.; White chair, French Prov.; Bedroom chair round; Clock radio; New unfinished single bed, maple; fireplace andirons, new, 2 sets; Fireplace air heater, new; Mailbox post, new; Card table; Sewing machine; 2 Table lamps; 2 Card table chairs; 2 Porch tables; Straight chair; Bedroom chair; Coffee table; Electrolux sweeper; 2 Easy chairs; Dining table & 5 chairs; Buffet; Ironrite ironer; Heavy duty bench.

Garden Tools & Equipment: Sears garden tractor, 12-hp, 48" mower, 42" dozer blade, weights & chains; Sears walk behind rotary tiller, excellent; Homelite 18" chain saw; Coleman camp stove; Garden hose; 24' Alum. Ext. ladder; Lawn sprinkler; Lawn chairs; Splitting mallet; 2 Hand axes; 1 - Come-A-Long; 5/16" tow chain; 3/8" tow chain; Assortment of hand tools; Alum. 5' step ladder; Wood 3' step ladder; Saw horses; Air tank; 6 Gal. plastic utility can.

Farm Items: Propane space heater, 40,000 b.t.u.; Propane tank 25#; Sears electric fence; Sears weed wacker 1 yr. old; Wood posts, 50 approx. 7 1/2"; Water stock tank, large 20"x84"; Small tank waterer; Cyclone hand broadcaster; Small 6" dinner bell; Battery charger; 2 Wagon wheels, large 3'; 10 Gal. milk can; Scythe; 12 Volt battery charger; Propane gas regulator; 3 Round rubber feed pans; 3 - 10' rubber buckets; Shop vacuum; Foal feeder; 3 Stock tank heaters; Postdriver; 30 Feed bags; 10 Flatback water buckets, rubber; Temp. electric service hook up; Utility power outlet box.

Misc. Items: Movie camera; 2 Guitars; Underwood typewriter; 3 Fire extinguishers; Intercom - wireless; Records Box of 33 1/3; File cabinet, 4 drawer, letter size; 2 Vaporizers; Bridge book, autographed by Goran; Full set Jr. encyclopedias, 4 Video game sets; Old game box, Movie projector 8mm; Movie screen 36"; Girls 10 speed bike, Huffy; 4 Life jackets; Toy trucks; Picnic table; Chest cooler, Thermos 30"; Delco car radio; Dog Kennel 5'x6'x10"; Gun cabinet; 2 Snow tires, 14G78; 3 Small storm windows; 3 Large storm windows; New outdoor lantern lights; New outdoor mercury lantern; New bathroom lights; New round kitchen lights; Bolt cutters; 2 Bucket car seats; Holland 5th wheel semi stand; 10' Sail boat; Assortment nails, plumbing, elec. items; Formica counter; 5 Storage barrels, assorted sizes; Basketball back board; Picture projector; 2 Canvas cots; Hockey equipment; Boys hockey skates; Motorcycle rack for car; 5 Gal. glass jug; 4 Crash helmets; Chain binder; 2 Small wood barrels; Clay flower pots; Wicker basket w/top; Xmas tree stand; Tie down straps; Picture box; Ladies squirrel cap; Alaskan seal coat w/mink trim, hip length; Mag wheels; Flute, Armstrong; Car rims.

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Straight from the vine to Village Produce Etc.

Right from the vine, without a detour, to the stands inside Village Produce Etc.

That's what owner Jo Fussman promises with the opening of her fresh produce stand at 59½ S. Main, behind the big red Powe Building.

The stand is located inside a historic block garage, has finely combed landscaping, and there's plenty of parking.

Jo has enlisted the aid of area farmers to fill the stalls, will make visits to Eastern Market in Detroit, and has tried to engage local distributors for honey, maple syrup, popcorn, pecans, potted ferns and such.

Doing business

"I've always loved working outside in my garden and felt there was a need for something like this," she said. "So, I combined the two."

Jo's pushing hard to carry all in-season fruits and vegetables with a complete fresh selection.

Now the stalls are empty of lemons and limes, but come October citrus will be in season, she said, and the strawberries will be gone.

"And, I want to have daily specials. Plus, I'll be taking special orders. I want to be able to offer a personalized service. If someone is planning a family reunion or a big meal, I want them to know they can call me and I'll have that fresh corn, or those tomatoes," Jo said.

Village Produce Etc. will be a seasonal business, staying open through Halloween and opening in the spring, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m.—on.

"Come early," Jo suggests.

For information or for special orders, phone 625-1774.



Jo Fussman stands outside her new shop, Village Produce Etc., a vegetable stand specializing in fresh fruit and produce, honey,

maple syrup and more. The historic garage is located at 59½ S. Main, behind the red Powe Building.

AAA spotted Foxys at the Mill, placed eatery in its September magazine

Foxys at the Mill was featured in the September issue of Michigan Living Magazine, the official publication of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Since the publication was mailed to the more than 800,000 homes of Michigan AAA members, there has been a noticeable increase in business, said Foxys' manager Timothy Wilkins.

"A number of people have come in just because of the article. Business this week has been real good," he said. "It's made a nice little impact."

The article suggests spending several hours in Clarkston for a "pleasant Sunday outing—or any day" and lists sample prices from the 103-item menu including omelettes for \$3.75, soups from \$1.50, salads from \$2.95 and burgers priced at \$3.65.

Also noted are the hard-to-resist desserts, and the hot Dutch apple pie with cinnamon ice cream for \$3 is rated "scrumptious."

Foxys is located inside the Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston. The telephone number is 625-6800.

Sweet Sue's serves lunch

Lunch is now served in downtown Clarkston's Sweet Sue's, the ice cream shop that opened in July on the corner of Main and Washington streets.

Before the shop sold ice cream and a few snack items like hot dogs, nacho chips and popcorn, but now the menu also includes an array of salads and sandwiches, and homemade soup will soon appear on the scene.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with breakfast items like fresh fruit, muffins and bagels during the morning hours.

Items served the remainder of the day include salads with homemade dressings and the selection ranges from a small garden salad for 75 cents to a Maurice salad or turkey salad plate for \$2.80. The sandwich menu includes a taco for 80 cents, egg salad and turkey salad sandwiches for \$1.25, and a club sandwich for \$2.50, and more.

Carry-out orders may be made by calling 625-6211.

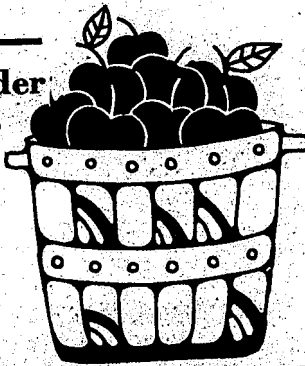
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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Beginning October 1, 1982, an additional penalty of \$10.00 will be added to each 1980 and prior years delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer. This amount is added according to the provisions of Section 211.59 and 211.60 compiled laws of Michigan to cover the expense of sale at the next May tax sale.

Immediate Payment will save you this additional penalty and keep your property from appearing in the public list of lands to be offered at tax sale.

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TF

Women's club in mall garden show

The Clarkston Branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association is among the 25 local clubs participating in the 17th Annual Flower Show sponsored by the Pontiac Mall from Sept. 13-18.

The show includes special exhibits, free demonstrations and contest entries on display in the mall located at 315 N. Telegraph, at the corner of

Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac.

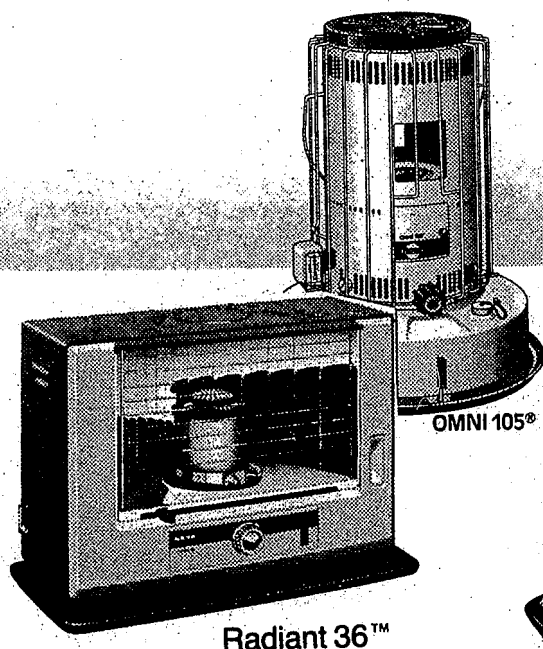
Hours for the demonstrations are 2 and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday at 2 p.m.

The annual flower show is presented to gain support for the Drayton Plains Nature Center and to make the community aware of the grace and beauty in flowers.

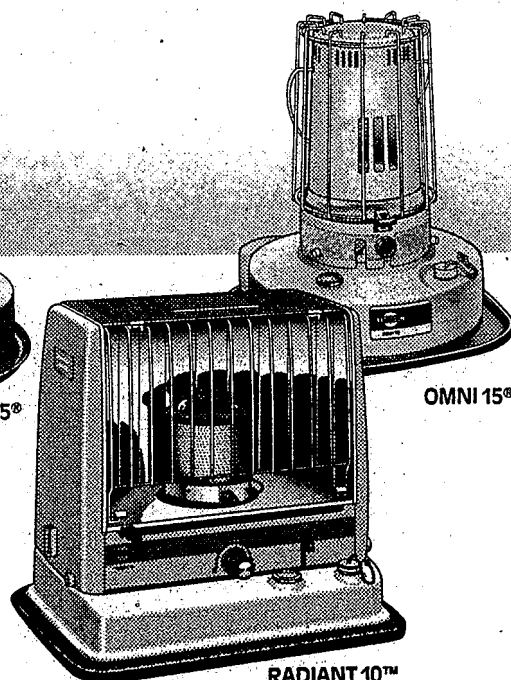


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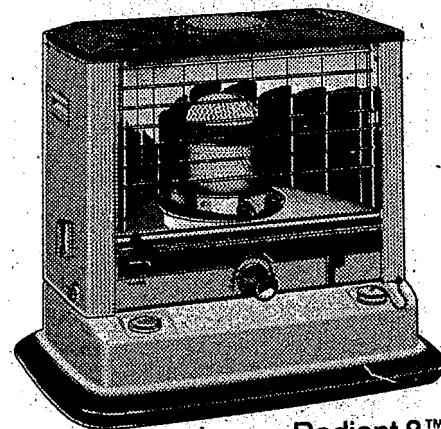
operate. Smokeless and odorless in operation. Safety-tested and listed by Underwriters Laboratories.

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Ann's ark

by Ann Glenn



Have you ever ordered your friendly dog to go away because as he approached your face his halitosis nearly suffocated you?

Well, why not look in you dog's mouth and check out the condition of his teeth?

Teeth are important to the dog or carnivore, being the preliminary method of breaking down the food, and as offensive and defensive weapons.

Humans have 32 teeth; the adult dog has 42. I remember taking an afghan puppie destined to go to a fancier in France to the veterinarian for a tooth count.

In France at dog shows, the teeth are counted and must be present. We got out an impression and matched each tooth before the young lady made her voyage abroad.

I learned a great deal that day. On each side of the mouth on top there are three incisors, one canine, four pre-molars and two molars. The lower jaw is the same except there are three molars.

The outside of the tooth is the enamel, then the dentin, then the pulp. The tooth is held in the socket by a ligament. It is surrounded by peridental membrane or gums.

Dogs do not have teeth at birth. The incisors and canine baby teeth appear at two to four weeks; others

follow, giving the puppy 28 teeth. One should check puppies: are all teeth there, and is the bite proper? (Do the teeth fit for proper biting and tearing?)

There are orthodontics for dogs at the tender age of 10 weeks!

Tooth fractures are very common, caused by a bad bump; bone, rock or crate chewing; or an accident involving a car, bike or motorcycle.

If the fracture is only through the enamel and dentin, not into the pulp, no treatment is necessary. If the pulp is involved, the canal should be sealed to prevent bacteria from entering the pulp, killing the pup, and possibly proceeding to the socket of the tooth were painful and often undetected abscesses can develop.

Brown over factured area usually indicates dental covering; black indicates a dead root and further treatment is required. A purple or pinkish tooth not fractured could mean pulp death and further treatment is needed.

Cavities are rare in dogs, but disease from bacteria getting between tooth and gum is very common and the largest cause of tooth loss.

Plaque builds up and bacteria multiply and produce toxins that destroy gum tissue.

Weekly tooth brushing is a good practice, along with scaling the plaque. My dogs are all used to this procedure. You may need a vet for the plaque scaling.

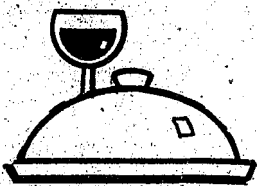
If you ever have a dog or cat anesthetized for any reason, be sure to have teeth totally checked and cleaned at this time.

You can use a terry cloth towel around your finger and rub each tooth, or use a child's toothbrush. Use a baking soda paste or DVM paste from your vet. Regular tooth past can cause upset because of detergent and foaming.

I use glyoxide very lightly on inflamed areas in older dogs. This will take patience—do a little at a time and reward with praise. Sit him in a corner and you kneel in front of him. Lift his lip, and begin!

The object is to remove plaque before it calcifies, improve pungent breath and incorporate prevention as the best method of dealing with pet ailments.

Enthusiastic Rover may not be turned away now because of bad breath!



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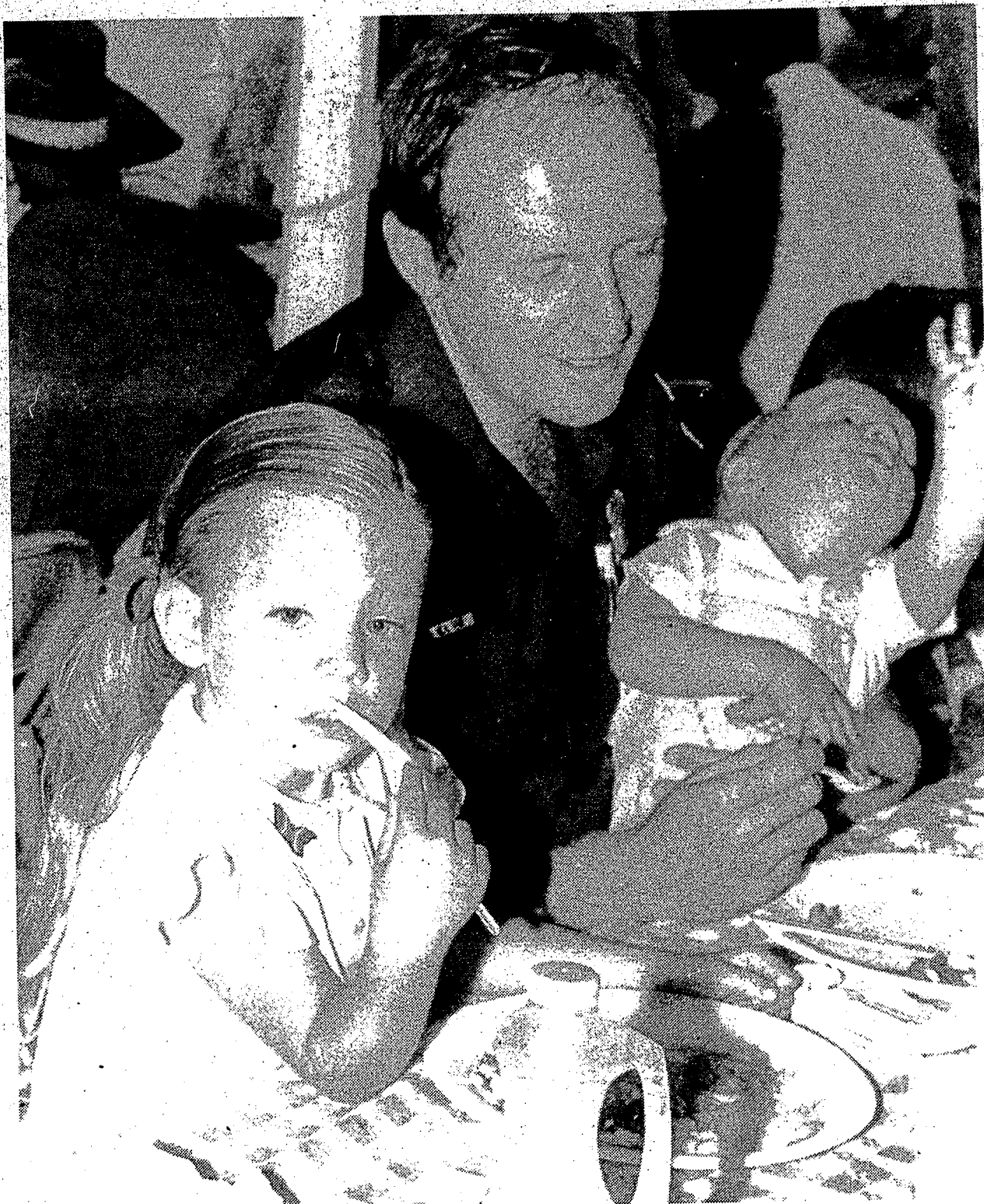
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Some flapjack feasters



The Independence Township Firefighters' Association Pancake Breakfast before the Labor Day Parade Monday put the syrup on the organization's drive to aid in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. The breakfast, balloon sales during the event and collections taken at Pine Knob Music Theatre from Aug. 1 through Sept. 6 netted \$5,600 for the charity. Among breakfasters were Amy Slinkard (above) of Waterford Township who had eaten and was enjoying her balloons and the Sage family (in the photo at right). Neal Sage looked like he was keeping busy tending his youngsters, Stephanie (left) and David. Mom Karen Sage was nearby offering her assistance. The Sages live on Woodglen Drive in Independence Township.



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We will refund your purchase price (less \$1 for postage and billing costs) within 7 days after receipt of your application.

Please remember: We can guarantee only that you'll get inquiries. Since we have no control over price or value, we cannot guarantee that you'll make a deal.

You may pick up a refund application at The Clarkston News or you may write for one. (Please do not phone.) The guarantee applies to individual (non-business) ads. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days after the start date of the ad.

All advertising in The Clarkston News, Ad-Vertiser and Penny Stretcher is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept., The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

It's easy to put an ad in The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher and the Ad-Vertiser



1. You can phone us - 625-3370 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad.

2. You can come into our convenient downtown Clarkston News office, 5 S. Main, Clarkston - we're on the main 4 corners, under the light.

3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich. 48016 and we will bill you.

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FOR SALE

NEW UNILUG 5 bolt 14x10 Cragar SS mags, \$150 or offer. 628-44291!!ILX-35-2*

4 13 IN. GOODYEAR tires, 4 13 in. Cragar rims. 1 year old. No rust! \$200. 628-2740!!ILX-35-2*

FREE STANDING 300 gal. fuel tanks, 2 years old, \$250 or 3 for \$600. 628-0565!!ILX-35-2



BASSETT 9 DRAWER dresser, double to Queen size head board and bed frame, \$175; cost \$600 new. 628-4098!!ILX-35-2

PILGRIM GEESE, Peking and Campbell ducks for sale. 625-5215!!ILX-4-2c

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT, oak index file, small compressor, Thermador cooktop and oven, treadle sewing machine, other items, 623-2115!!ILX-4-2c

AVON COLLECTION for sale. Over 1000 items, not counting boxes, displayed. Taking bids or best offer. Call 517-269-7449 for appointment!!ILX-4-2p

5 FT. SCREEN projection tv, \$500; 29 gal. long aquarium, \$15; 30 gal. needs repair and stand, \$10; 11" brand new boy's bike, \$25. call before 3pm, 623-2428!!ILX-4-2c

PARTS, 1971 CHEVROLET pick-up, 2 speed auto, 625-0979!!ILX-4-2p

NEW HOME portable sewing machine. Like new, \$25. 625-6597!!ILX-4-2c

1980 YAMAHA, 1975 Suzuki, 125 Suzuki Enduro, Hammond T organ 443, auto rhythm. Male Springer Spaniel, \$75. 625-5657!!ILX-4-2c

COMPUTER GAMES for sale, two available, good income, \$1,500 ea. 625-7836!!ILX-4-2p

SLAUGHTER PIG approximately 350 lbs., \$175; Myers hydro turn snowplow, blade only, fits jeep or small Bronco, \$200; antique pot belly stove, working condition, \$75; large antique butcher block, \$375. 627-2405!!ILX-4-2c

26" GIRLS 10 SPEED, \$45; boys, \$25; outdoor gas tank with controls, \$75; three antique sewing machines, \$75; six tires and wheels, \$25 each. 693-9253!!ILX-35-2

JADE TREE too big for my home, \$50; kitchen table and 6 chairs, \$50; pin ball machine, \$50; 693-9245!!ILX-35-2

ELECTRIC STOVE, \$50. Call after 6, 693-1081!!ILX-35-2dh

FOR SALE 100,000 BTU gas furnace, gas hot water heater, 1/2 HP pipe threading machine. Good condition. 628-1517!!ILX-34-2c

BUTCHER BLOCK & chrome etagere and 2 George Kovak chrome lamps, \$350. After 6, 391-2629!!ILX-34-2dh

WOOD STOVE add on. Heats up to 1500 square feet. Call after 6, 678-2436!!ILX-34-2*

ANTIQUE KITCHEN CABINET, completely refinished, \$500. 628-5663!!ILX-34-2

FORD AUTOMATIC transmission. Newly rebuilt. Asking \$175. Call between 9am-12pm, 693-7377!!ILX-34-2

PONTOON 25 FT. 1979 Playbuoy, 70 HP Chrysler Skier. All boat furniture included. On Lakeville Lake, 693-2048 or 852-5871!!ILX-34-2

CLAWLEG BATH tub for sale, \$75 or best offer, 628-5684!!ILX-34-2

FOR SALE, Square Lake Cemetery, nice selection of family lots, 6 burials, \$700; 1/2 lot, 3 burials, \$350. Call today, 693-2849!!ILX-34-2

FOR SALE, 1 steel door 35 1/2 x 6 1/2" with lock, \$25; 1 aluminum storm door 32 1/2 x 6 7/8" \$25; 1 aluminum storm window 28 1/2 x 36" \$5; 1 swimming pool heater, 290,000 BTU, Anthony Model No. 290-B, \$100; 1 Anthony Sand Filter, \$50; 1 stainless steel 3 step pool ladder, \$25. Call 693-2849!!ILX-34-2

PAL 750 WATT, 2 stage B. Linear Moon Raker antenna, heavy duty rotary, 2-100 foot Coax cables, \$600, plus other CB equipment, 693-6716!!ILX-34-2

FOR SALE: 74" beige velvet sofa, \$175; end tables, \$75. Very good condition. Also green 4 drawer metal filing cabinet, \$40. 628-7193!!ILX-34-2

FOR SALE, bikes, girls, \$15 each. Artley flute, \$85; Nova engine, 350 V-8, \$100; pool 16x40, \$500. Call 693-2243!!ILX-34-2

TWO CEMETERY LOTS plus all children, Christian Memorial, \$1500. After 3:30, 693-8869!!ILX-34-2*

WINCHESTER, model 70. Featherweight 30-06 cal. New in box, 628-5675!!ILX-34-2*

SIMPLICITY 7 hp tractor. Ex. condition. Needs battery, \$400. 628-5675!!ILX-34-2*

PURPLE VELVET DRAPES with swag valance and jabots, 120" wide x 94" length, \$75. 693-8516!!ILX-4-3 RX34-2

LONG SOFA & CHAIR, red & black, brocade material, \$295; 2 end tables & coffee table, all for \$50; black & white TV, \$50; stereo \$50. 693-4451!!ILX-4-3 RX34-2

UTILITY TRAILER; snow tires size C-78-14 on rims fit American motor cars; 7 1/2 h.p. Elgin outboard motor; large doghouse; Santa suit. 334-4424!!ILX-4-3 RX34-2

SLAUGHTERED PIG approximately 350 lbs., \$175; Myers hydro turn snowplow, blade only, fits jeep or small Bronco, \$200; Antique pot belly stove, working condition, \$75; Large antique butcher block, \$375. 627-2405!!ILX-3-2c

22 AUTOMATIC BROWNING rifle with scope, 250 rounds of ammo, \$200; 20 gauge automatic Remington shotgun, model 11-48, 3 shot, 188 rounds of ammo, 1 case of pigeons, \$175; 22 caliber Winchester Model 1885, lever action, \$300; Gun cabinet, \$100. 627-4164!!ILX-3-2c

KELVINATOR FREEZER chest 8 cu. ft., like new, \$125. Call 627-4782!!ILX-3-2p

VIKING WOODBURNING stove, like new condition, \$150. 625-8653!!ILX-3-2c

FOR SALE: COLOR TV, 25" console, 1 yr. old, \$450 or best offer; China cabinet & glassware, \$200 or best offer; Recliner, \$15; Dresser, \$15. 693-8354!!ILX-34-2

28' ABOVE GROUND POOL, Doughboy pool with new \$150,000 BTU gas heater. Take a look. \$450. 693-1146!!ILX-34-2

16 FOOT TRAILER, \$300; 1965 Econoline pickup, \$600. 693-6994!!ILX-34-2

1973 FIREBIRD PARTS, good 350 motor, automatic transmission. Before 2pm, 391-0562!!ILX-34-2

COVERED WAGON SADDLERY now carrying Woolrich jackets & sweaters. Oxford. 628-1849!!ILX-34-2c

FOR SALE: 15' Avocado General Electric refrigerator, \$125; Gas Hardwick Stove, Avocado, \$100; 10x12 dark brown rug, \$65; Kenmore heavy duty washer, 2 yrs. old, \$160. After 5pm, 628-5873!!ILX-34-2

1978 PARKWOOD mobile home, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 10x10 shed, custom remodeled, excellent condition. Village Green. 373-8763!!ILX-34-2

BRUNER IRON FILTER, like new. \$125. 628-4363!!ILX-34-2

NEW PICNIC TABLES clearance sale, 6', \$45. 60" round w/omanized umbrella table and 4 benches, \$200. After 6pm, 391-3514!!ILX-34-2

FOR SALE: Complete kitchen Thermador countertop range and built-in oven. Air King exhaust hood, Frigidaire refrigerator and dishwasher, compartment sink with faucet. Preformed counter tops, all old but in working condition. Make offer. 628-4277!!ILX-34-2

GUITAR - IBANEZ Iceman. Hardshell case, \$275. 628-7525!!ILX-34-2*

FOR SALE: Standard toilet, storm door, swivel chair, dresser lamp, girls' bike. 693-1709!!ILX-4-3 RX34-2

LARGE ANTIQUE DRESSER and dining buffet, excellent condition. 627-2618!!ILX-3-2c

FARMALL, a complete overall, excellent condition. Many implements including front snowblade, garden plow, \$1650; 6 ft. rear mount cycle bar, \$175. 623-0303!!ILX-3-2p

FURNISHING - SALE: Upholstered chairs, love seats, TV, vacuum cleaner, redwood patio furniture, lamp, old manual typewriter, desk. 394-0183!!ILX-3-2c

ALTO SAX, like new, \$400; table tennis top, fits any pool table, \$50. 625-2668!!ILX-3-2c

1978 CROWN tent camper, \$1800; 20 cu. ft. Crest freezer, \$100; 8 ft. pickup cap, \$75. 625-6289!!ILX-3-2c

FOUR STORM DOORS \$15 ea. 1 prime door \$25. 394-0113!!ILX-3-2c

LOVESEAT by Flexsteel. Colonial earhtones, like new, \$200. 625-2360!!ILX-3-2p

FREE CHILD'S swing set for moving. Professional concrete forms for footing. Best offer, 627-6439!!ILX-3-2c

PLAID COUCH, exc. cond., \$150; end tables, \$25; portable Maytag dryer, \$75. 625-9525!!ILX-3-2c

SEARS BUMPER POOL game table, reversible top, octagon, sharp. Excellent condition, \$200 or best offer. Call 625-8476!!ILX-3-2c

10 CYCLE DISHWASHER gold tone, 1 1/2 years old, \$175. 394-0647!!ILX-3-2c

LEISURE CHAIR for 2. Exc. cond. Newly upholstered leather like naugahyde, 625-1469!!ILX-3-2c

MOTT-HAMMER KNIFE mower tow behind, 4 ft. cut. \$800. 625-5852!!ILX-3-2c

12 FT. ALUMINUM boat, \$125, 700-16 tire and rim, \$10, bear hunting bow left handed, 50# pull, \$30. 628-5708!!ILX-3-2c

SHOP WITHOUT GOING SHOPPING the Amway way. Amway Products delivered to your home, 628-1054!!ILX-12-tfc

FOR SALE: PAMCO boat trailer. Will accommodate 21 ft. boat. Cradle tight, tandem wheels with spare. \$500. 693-1749!!ILX-35-2

AMWAY PRODUCTS to your door 100% guarantee. 625-0616!!ILX-22-tfc

ATTENTION BRIDES: The all new CARLSON CRAFT WEDDING BOOKS have arrived. Check out one of our books overnight or for the week-end. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, 625-3370 to reserve a book!!ILX-27-tf

AFRICAN VIOLETS. The ultimate and beautiful in unusual blooms. Every shade imaginable, from green to splashed and spotted fantasies. Distributors: for Fredette Original Standard, miniatures and trailers. 628-3478!!ILX-12-tf

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DECORATIVE, VERTICAL & Horizontal blinds, woven woods, custom drapery, shutters, solar window quilt. Huge discounts. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Your home or office. Master Charge & Visa. Decorative Window Designs, 391-1432!!ILX-1-tf, L-51-tf, LR-16-tf

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TICKETS FOR ALL of your party needs, raffles, drawings, etc. Assorted colors single and double rolls. Available at the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader and Clarkston News. \$3.25 single or \$6.50 double!!ILX-41-tf, RX26-tf, RL24-tf

BOUGHT AND SOLD - household articles and other furnishings are bought and sold daily. Homes, apartments and office space rented and sold through the Ad Market, corner Broadway and Flint Street, Lake Orion, 693-7755!!ILX-33-tf



HAND-CRAFTED wooden toys and accessories made to order, 693-9596!!ILX-32-4*

BITTERSWEET - non-shedding kind. Available by late Sept. into late fall. Clarkston Caverly's, 625-2465!!ILX-2-8p

RECLAIMED - BRICK, delivered, any quantity. The Hobart Company. Used lumber. 468-2400!!ILX-48-9*, RX33-4*

FETNER HUTCH CABINET porcelain knobs, \$450. 627-6292!!ILX-3-2c

ELECTRIC WASHER & Dryer, \$100. Call after 6pm, 693-1081!!ILX-34-2

TRAILER WITH 2 cord seasoned split oak. \$290 or sell separate. 628-2026!!ILX-34-2

KEROSIN PRE SEASON SALE: R-8, \$169.95, all other models 10% off plus free empty 5-gal. can. Gingell Hardware, 391-2280!!ILX-34-2c

KEROSIN PRE SEASON SALE: R-8, \$169.95, all other models 10% off plus free empty 5-gal. can. Gingell Hardware, 391-2280!!ILX-34-2c

40 GAL. NATURAL GAS heater, \$129.95; 30 gal. \$119.95; 50 gal. elect. \$144.95. Gingell Hardware, 391-2280!!ILX-34-4c

SINGLE LAUNDRY TUB, \$22.98. Gingell Hardware, 391-2280!!ILX-34-4c

DUCK & PHEASANT 12 ga. 6-shot heavy load, \$6.99. Gingell Hardware, 391-2280!!ILX-34-4c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Washer & Dryer, large capacity gas dryer, 6 months old, \$250; older washer, \$75; pickup slide-in camper, \$150; oil furnace & oil tank, \$100; Appaloosa mare, 16 years old, \$500; Appaloosa filly 2 years old, \$300. 2 Western saddles, \$150 each. 727-9253. ILLX-34-2

1954 CASE TRACTOR SC series. Excellent condition. \$1500. 391-2652. ILLX-34-2

20" MOWER, BOBCAT commercial 3 1/2 h.p., Briggs & Stratton motor, 1 year old. 693-4146. ILLX-34-2

BUILDING MATERIAL for sale, new. Insulation, 2x4s, etc. In storage. Worth \$2,000, sale \$1,000 or best offer. 693-2075. ILLX-34-2

8 FT. MEYERS snow plow, \$300. Call after 6pm. 693-1081. ILLX-34-2

7 FOOT REGULATION pool table, by Lancer 3/4" slate Tiffany style lamp, 8 cue sticks, balls, repair kit, \$750. 693-6599. IIR-49-3, RX34-2, RL32-3

UPRIGHT VIDEO GAMES, owner must sell. Robotron, \$2300; Ms Pac Man, \$2300; Donkey Kong, \$2100; Galaga, \$2100; Star Gate, \$2000; Space Dual, \$2000; Tempest, \$1900. Serious callers only! 391-1383. IIR-49-3, RX34-2, RL32-3

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC meat grinder; Salad maker; some glassware; Scythe, good condition; Tools & other misc. items. 140 Lakeview Dr., off Indian Lake Rd., Oxford, between 10am-6pm. ILLX-34-2

ARTEX REPLACEMENT TIPS - 25, \$3.50; or 10, \$1.40. Pat. 693-8233. ILLX-34-2dh

1978 MG MIDGET, 1978 Pontiac LeMans, Honda motorcycle. Bikes. Typewriter. Air Conditioner. Micro-wave oven. Vacuum cleaner. Gas Incinerator. Kitchen table set. Snowmobile trailer. Cycle tires. VW snow tires. 8 foot slate pool table, new. 335-2876. ILLX-34-2

AUTOMATIC WASHERS, Kenmore 3 years old, large tub, \$135; Kenmore 24", like new, \$75; Whirlpool 4 yrs. old, \$100. 693-9553. ILLX-34-2

FALL SPECIAL: 1 face cord of wood, \$45, or 2 for \$85 delivered. 628-3439. ILLX-34-2

16 GAUGE PUMP, \$140; 22 automatic Remington, \$125; 8mm Mouser Military, \$125; 22 single bolt, \$50. 693-6408. ILLX-34-2

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent or sale. Downtown Lake Orion. Free parking. 646-1542. ILLX-34-2

SELLING: Truck top sleeper, bed, benches, \$500; Clarinet, \$100; 1979 Diesel Rabbit, \$3995, 4-door, stereo, tape deck; Old travel trailer, self contained, perfect as a cabin replacement on acreage, \$600; Old barber chair, \$125. 628-3296. ILLX-34-2

MEN'S & LADIES' JEANS, reg. \$24.98 now \$12.98. Covered Wagon Saddlery, Oxford, 628-1849. ILLX-34-2c

ODYSSEY II video game, 1 year old, plus \$300 worth of games, \$225 or best offer. 673-8572. ILLX-34-2c

SCHOOL DESKS painted and varnished, \$20. Unfinished, \$6. 628-6444. ILLX-34-2c

PA SYSTEM, Bullfrog cabinets, EV monitors, microphones, foot pedals, etc. 625-7140. ILLX-34-2c

JOHN DEER 2010 with front end loader, snow scoop, and back blade, 40 h.p. \$3100. 693-7522. ILLX-35-2

MAPLE CRIB with mattress. Excellent condition. \$65. 628-3105 after 5pm. ILLX-35-2

MEN'S & LADIES' JEANS, reg. \$24.98 now \$12.98. Covered Wagon Saddlery, Oxford, 628-1849. ILLX-34-2c

FOR SALE: Allis Chalmers tractor, hydro, front loader, mower, blade, drawbar, low hours, excellent condition, 693-4388 after 6pm. IIRX35-2

SALE: Aquariums, coffee table, orange shag carpeting, snow blower, new silk lamp shades, snare drum, ping pong table, mitre box, all items in good condition. Call 693-4388 after 5pm. IIRX35-2

COLLEGIATE trombone and case, good condition, \$135. After 5pm, 628-6433. ILLX-35-2

KING SIZE BED, foam mattress, brass headboard, \$100. 628-5978. ILLX-35-2

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. Sell Avon part time and earn good money to help you through school. All representatives receive professional training in skin care and make up. Call Mary L. Seelbinder, 627-3116. IIRX35-1

MEN'S, LADIES' & CHILDREN'S western boots, 1/2 off. Covered Wagon Saddlery, Oxford, 628-1849. ILLX-34-2c

USED JOHNSON add-on wood burner. \$100. 628-4005. ILLX-34-2

DODGE PICKUP, '72 with Leer Fiberglass Cap, solid body. Runs good. \$800 with cap, \$550 without; New Step bumper fits 72 to 81 Dodge, \$40; Two 1200x15" Desert Dog tires on 15" Chevy wagon wheels. 394-0530. ILLX-34-2

GUITAR & PIANO lessons given by certified teacher. Call 391-1719. ILLX-34-2

NEW PIONEER Home speakers. 15" Wolfers, 2 Mid-Range, 2 Tweeters, 125 watts, R.M.S. 5 year warranty, \$149 each. 693-9671. ILLX-34-2

NECCHI DELUXE AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine, cabinet model, em-broiders, blind hems, buttonholes, 1972 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. ILLX-35-1c, L-33-1c, LR-50-1c

FOR SALE, PRACTICE Bells with case. Like new, \$75. Call 628-3288. ILLX-35-2, L-33-3

ELECTRIC DRYER, old buffet with mirror, needs refinishing. Infant GM car seat, 1000 plus red and white brick, 391-0186. ILLX-35-2, LR-50-3

1976 1-TON "B16 Dooley" Chevrolet truck. Full power, 26,000 miles with 11" self contained Amer160 camper. Both excellent condition, \$5800. 628-3677. ILLX-35-2

17" ENGLISH PLEASURE tack. Complete with bridle, like new. \$250. 628-4075. ILLX-35-2

FREE WATER TEST. Pure Water Distillers. Home or office. 693-8121. ILLX-35-1dh

SEARS PORTABLE copper-tone dishwasher. Good condition, \$120. 625-1270 after 5pm. ILLX-34-2c

ALTERNATOR test bench, parts cleaner, lathe can pop machine, 40 hp Mercury, 625-9205. ILLX-34-2p

APPLES TO USE FOR cooking, baking, canning, \$7 a bushel. 625-8046. ILLX-34-2c

APT. SIZE WASHER and dryer. Good condition, \$275. 628-2461. ILLX-34-2p

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine, em-broiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade-in. Terms of \$6 per mo. or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, 334-0905. ILLX-34-1c

2 YR. OLD SLIDING glass door, excellent condition. Alumavue. \$125. 391-4385. ILLX-35-2

APPLES ARE READY. 1245 Rhodes, Lake Orion. 693-6840. ILLX-35-3

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevy. Pickup, step side. Clean, PS/PB, 6 cylinder, 3 speed automatic, 1/2-ton, tub grill & extras. \$3200. Call Jim between 9am & 5pm. 693-1585. ILLX-35-2

HELP! WE HAVE BUYERS looking for: Garden tractor, trundle bed, wheel chair, tent, wood working tools, piano, grandfather clock, sinks, gas compressor, lawn sweeper, stove, chest freezer, dehumidifier, Bassett pup, snow plow, BMX bike, church pew, baby furniture, chain saw, rototiller. If you have any of this to sell, apartments or houses to rent, call Ad Market today. 693-7755, Monday-Saturday, 10am-5pm. 4 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. IIRX-35-1

RECORD COLLECTORS! We have over 2500 used LP's in stock, everything from country to classical, from Bach to rock, from Abba to Zappa. Broadway Records, 8 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. 693-7803. ILLX-35-2

CLEARANCE PRICES every day on pre-owned items! Gas furnace, free-standing fireplace, exotic birds, washer & gas dryer, two-horse trailer, large plants, mid-size pickup cap, men's Woolrich 100% wool hunting suit, water conditioner, Sears vacuum cleaner, mobile homes, marine equipment, cars, trucks, motorcycles and much more. Also for rent, homes, apartments and office space. Business/service listings. Call today, Ad Market, 693-7755 or stop in, 4 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. IIRX35-1

TWO YEAR OLD bear cat 210 scanner. \$200. 625-7614. ILLX-34-2c

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Repossessed. "Fashion Dial" model - in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, 334-0905. ILLX-34-1c

FOR SALE: PLYMOUTH 318 motor, 70 & 73 Mavricks. 628-2741 or 628-6213 after 5. ILLX-35-2

FIREWOOD, MIXED hardwoods, 2/85; Soft wood, 3/85. 10 full cords, 8 ft. lengths. Delivered prices. 628-0693. ILLX-35-2c

11 ODYSSEY II cartridges for sale. \$10 & \$15 each. 628-1739 after 2pm. ILLX-35-2

BURNING BARRELS, used lawn mowers for sale. 628-2894. ILLX-35-2

BOXED IN trailer 4x8x6. \$150 or best offer. 335-9838. ILLX-35-2

NEWLY RECOVERED COUCH, \$95; TV game and cartridges, \$85; Small utility trailer, \$200; 5 h.p. Johnson boat motor, \$85. 628-5666. ILLX-35-2

1953 WILLY'S, 2 door coupe. Set up for small block Chevy. Needs restoration. Good winter project. 628-6209. ILLX-35-2

YOU PICK, BARTLETT pears, \$7 bushel. Damson plums, 3441 E. Clarkston Rd., near Orion Rd., Lake Orion. 693-8568. ILLX-35-2

CHEST FREEZER, school desk, other furniture, old records, dolls to dress for Santa, misc. at half price. Thursday only. 641 Hem-ingway, Lake Orion. ILLX-35-1

FOR SALE: Aluminum Thermal Windows with screens and inside storms, sizes 40x40, 50x30, 40x30, Call 391-3542. ILL-33-3 LR-50-3

FOR SALE: BRAND NEW toilet fixture. Also single handed tub faucet, Delta. 628-5412. ILLX-35-2

OAKLAND HILLS CEMETERY, 3 lots, \$100 each. 4, Novi, MI. 752-4430. ILLX-35-2* L-33-3*

FOR SALE: 75000 BTU oil heater with blower, heater needs new firing ring. Good buy at \$65; drop leaf dinette table, \$25; man's new hat size 7 1/8, \$4; other items too numerous to mention. 140 Lakeview Dr., off Indian Lake Rd. Open 10-6. ILLX-35-2

AUTOMOTIVE

1971 POSTAL JEEP, right hand drive, \$1200. 693-4925. ILLX-34-2

1977 PINTO parts for sale. Call 628-1550. ILLX-34-2

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE station wagon, \$700 or best offer. Phone 666-3932. ILLX-34-2*

1979 PINTO 4 speed, am/fm cassette, good MPG, \$2,300. 636-7742. ILLX-2-2c

1975 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, Brougham, full power, good condition. \$600. Call 628-3986 after 3pm. ILLX-34-2

1975 MUSTANG II, 4-cylinder, 4-speed manual transmission, good running condition. 76,000 miles. \$900. 693-1762. IIRX-34-2

1976 FIREBIRD FORMULA, blue, clean, AM/FM, air, tilt, automatic. 373-2498. ILLX-34-2

'73 DUSTER, good engine, wheels, not running, needs body work. Best offer. 628-9384. ILLX-34-2*

1977 GMC RALLY VAN, \$2,750. 391-2114. IIRX34-2

1972 DODGE CORONET WAGON, runs good, new tires, \$200; 1978 Chev. Caprice Classic, good running condition, \$2495 or best offer. 693-4419. IIR-49-3 RX34-2

1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP, 4 speed, sun roof, new tires, very good condition. \$4,000 or best offer. 693-6615. ILLX-34-2 LR-49-3

1979 CHEVROLET WAGON 9 passenger, air, ps/pb, locks, am/fm. Exc. cond. \$4,200. 625-2592 or 693-4120. ILLX-3-2c

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO for parts, auto, V-8 engine, 24,000 actual miles, \$600 or best offer. 625-5355. ILLX-3-2p

1981 CHEVETTE DELUXE velour interior, stereo, intermittent wipers, defogger, excellent condition. Low miles, \$4,500. 625-7190. ILLX-4-2c

1977 VEGA, auto, 4 cyl., am/fm, good condition. \$950. 627-2281. ILLX-4-2c

1980 CHEVETTE 4 door, automatic, \$3,400, 12' sailboat, \$195. 292CC John Deere snowmobile, 440 cc John Deere snowmobile, Deereco 2 place trailer, \$975, 205 Hart professional ski/cubco bindings, \$50. 625-5332. ILLX-4-2p

LIKE NU AUTO SALES

Late Model Used Auto Parts, Domestic & Foreign

Top Dollar For Late Model Wrecks

Special Attention To Collision Shops

Nation Wide Parts Locating Service

625-2227

4941 White Lake Clarkston C-42-8c

1947 CHEVROLET Panel van, all body parts need to be restored. 652-9872 or 625-7130. ILLX-3-2p

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX Hatchback, 4 speed, air, power, stereo, must sell, \$5,600 or best offer. 627-4164. ILLX-3-2c

1979 Z-28 immaculate condition, 41,000 miles, air, tilt, new tires. \$5,900. 373-3267. ILLX-3-2p

1979 V-8 CAMARO Berlinetta, PS/PB, air, AM/FM, sharp! \$4,900. 625-4288. ILLX-3-2p

1974 CHEVROLET 1/4 ton pick-up, 6 cyl. runs great, 80,000 miles. \$850. 627-3521. ILLX-3-2c

1974 CAPRICE 4 cyl., 4 speed, low miles, 30 mpg, runs great. \$1200. 627-3521. ILLX-3-2c

1982 TRANS AM, \$2,000 under list. Transferrable warranty. Custom sound system and wheels. All options under 5000 miles. 373-3959 after 4:30. ILLX-3-2c

OUT OF WORK - must sell. 1981 Eagle, 6 cyl., loaded, \$9,000. 634-6460. ILLX-3-2c

1975 BLAZER, rusted, needs exhaust, V8, power, am/fm, excellent 4 wheel drive, excellent tires, \$600, firm. 625-0187. ILLX-3-2p

1980 PHOENIX hatchback, loaded, low mileage. After 6pm, 625-8424. ILLX-3-2c

1977 CHEVETTE 32 mpg, 4 speed, \$2,000 or best offer. 673-7660. ILLX-3-2c

1974 DODGE VAN, tall top, V-8 automatic. Runs good, some rust. \$950 or best offer. 391-2094. ILLX-34-2dh

1981 PHOENIX hatchback, air, PS/PB, cruise, defogger, 18,000 miles. \$5600. 797-4707. ILLX-34-2*

1978 TRANS AM, 34,500 miles. T-top, loaded, new tires, new complete exhaust. \$5500. 373-8841. ILLX-34-2

1977 GRAND PRIX. Call 628-1539. ILLX-34-2

1978 PINTO WAGON, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, am radio, \$2,390. 693-9585. IIR-49-3, RX34-2, RL32-3

MUST SELL: 1975 MG Midget convertible. \$1,000. 674-2353. ILLX-35-2

1979 CHEVY 1/2-ton pick-up. PS/PB, Big 10 package, \$4,000. 628-1453. ILLX-35-2

1975 VEGA, some rust. Mechanically good, \$750. 391-1899. ILLX-35-2

1974 OLDS 98 4-door. 40,000 miles. \$950. 391-1899. ILLX-35-2

1976 CHEVY Heavy Half fleet-side short box. Great condition. 58,000 miles, new paint, brakes & battery. 250 straight 6, 3-speed. \$2750 or make offer. 628-7698. ILLX-35-2

1982 BUICK SKYLARK Limited. 4-door, loaded. Excellent condition. 391-2888. ILLX-35-2

FORD CARGO VAN 1980, standard transmission, heavy duty suspension system, ps/pb, 65,000 miles. Good gas mileage. \$3500. 628-2576. ILLX-35-2

1980 BONNEVILLE 29,000 miles, air, stereo, new tires, more. \$6,300. 625-4520. ILLX-4-2c

1975 FORD BOBCAT. Good condition. \$700 or best offer. 625-8173. ILLX-4-2c

1974 CAPRI 4 cyl., 4 speed, low miles, 30 mpg. Runs great. \$1200. 627-3521. ILLX-4-2c

14 FT. ALUMINUM Sea Nymphs, and new Little Dude tilt trailer. Lots of extras, \$1,000. 693-1749, 984 Heights, Lake Orion. ILLX-35-2

BEDROOM SUITE, \$225. 628-1176. ILLX-35-2

1982 PONTIAC T-1000, 2 door, 4 speed, stereo, defogger, deluxe interior, like new. \$5200 or best offer. 1-797-5160. ILLX-35-2 L-33-3

1983 FORD RANGER. Four cylinder, four speed. 2 tone paint. Great mpg. Many extras. Best offer. 628-1763. ILLX-35-2, L-33-3

1972 MUSTANG, new tires, good motor, trans needs work. 628-5867. ILLX-35-2

FOR SALE: 1945 Willys Jeep. Runs. Fair condition. Village of Oxford will take sealed bids until 12:00 noon on Sept. 30, 1982. Can be inspected by appointment. Call 628-2543, leave name and number. ILLX-35-1c

NEED CHAIN SAW PARTS and accessories? Call J. Brothers Parts, Inc. Bar oil \$4.50 gallon, chain sharpening, \$2. 693-8056. IIRX1-1f

COMPOUND BOW, beautiful, brand new, Martin Warhog Magnum, case, arrows, accessories. \$195 or best offer. After 5pm, 693-7191. ILLX-35-2

FREE ESTIMATES: Remodeling; construction; drywall - new, repair; painting - interior, exterior; door work, hardware trim moldings. 693-8610 anytime, Ban. ILLX-35-5

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME 1979 Parkwood. Like new. Village Green Park, 1/2 mile to new GM plant, \$3,000 moves you in immediately. 12% assumable mortgage. 2 bedrooms, natural fireplace, central air, 14x70, many extras. 627-4536 or 373-3527. ILLX-4-2c

1978 PATRIOT 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, shed, partially furnished. \$12,500. 628-7807. ILLX-4-2c

1972 12X60 MOBILE HOME, all appliances and shed. May stay on lot, \$6000; 1971 Camero, \$1,200. Call 628-4933. ILLX-34-2



SYKLINE, 1980 MOBILE HOME, 14x65, 2 bedrooms, bay window, fireplace, garden tub, gas range and water. GE refrigerator, energy package, like new. Just 9 miles north of Rochester on beautiful large lot, \$12,900 negotiable. 752-3983. ILLX-34-2

MOBILE HOME - double wide. Springfield Estates family section, \$3,000 down. Assume contract. 625-0894. ILLX-3-2c

1973 DETROITER 14x70. Fully furnished, \$5,700. Will leave security deposit. 625-9552. ILLX-3-4c

HOUSE TRAILER for sale: 1965 Monarch, 12x65 with deck, awning, skirting, fully carpeted, all appliances. 693-6307. ILLX-34-2

14X68 SWIFT, 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, washer & dryer, on nice shaded lot with patio and shed. Excellent condition, \$11,400 or best offer, 628-9517. ILLX-35-2

1977 MO

REAL ESTATE

11% LAND CONTRACT low down payment, Clarkston 3 bedroom. Price reduced. \$59,400. Lease \$440. 625-8597, 628-5119!!CX4-2c

FIVE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 acres, mother-in-law apartment. Clarkston area. \$69,900. 10% L/C terms. 666-3583!!CX4-2c

METAMORA: FIX-UP this 4 bedroom farm house on 10 acres, living room, parlor, 1400 sq. ft. Priced at \$34,900 on land contract terms. Gardner 678-2284. Call fast!!CX-35-1c

110' LAKE FRONTAGE on Lake Louise in Brandon Township. Two (possible four) bedrooms, two baths, large deck, four plus garage, Florida room, aluminum sided ranch. 11% land contract. \$79,900. Call 391-1001 after 5pm!!CX-34-2

HOUSE POND AND FIVE ACRES: See this newly updated 2-3 bedroom ranch on 5 acres, large pond, basement with walkout, family room with fireplace, garage, neat yard. Only \$43,500 on land contract terms. South of Lapeer. Gardner 678-2284!!CX-35-1c

BALD EAGLE LAKEFRONT year round, 2 bedroom log ranch home, with large living room, stone fireplace, excellent beach. Ideal for all water activities. Priced \$63,900, L/C terms. E.K. Ware Piddington. 627-2846!!CX3-2p

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: BUY or rent this large 4 bedroom ranch with 3 baths, full finished basement, 2 car garage plus additional 30x36 garage. Large lot, paved road. Priced \$79,900, Ortonville area. \$450 per month rent. E.K. Ware Piddington. 627-2846!!CX3-2p

VILLAGE OF ORTONVILLE, 4 bedroom, 2 story, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, basement, gas heat, 20x40 in-ground pool, large lot, quick possession, priced \$59,900. E.K. Ware Piddington. 627-2846!!CX3-2p

IDEAL STARTING HOME for young couple, 3 bedroom ranch, one bath, 2 car garage, large lot, priced to sell, \$43,900. E.K. Ware Piddington. 627-2846!!CX3-2p

5 ACRES, DAVISBURG area. L/C, will consider motor home as down payment. 625-3983!!CX3-2p

HOMESTEAD FARM: Live off your own land in this 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, stocked pond and much more - all on 40 acres. \$66,900 on land contract terms. Lapeer County. Call soon. Gardner 678-2284!!CX-35-1c

COUNTRY CHARMER: Old but neat 4 bedroom home on lovely 1/4 acre lot, new roof painting etc., almost 2,000 sq. ft., real value, \$37,900, terms. Gardner 678-2284!!CX-35-1c

"SIGNS OF COOPERATION." Stop in at Bateman Shooltz Realty, 932 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, to pick up your weekly list of area open houses!!CX-21-tfc

2-ACRE LAKE lot on Lake Orion, huge Pine Trees. Last of the good ones, L/C terms. Call Ken Thomas, 693-1465, broker!!CX-33-3c

COUNTRY RANCH ON 20 ACRES: 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage, pole barn, pond site, much more. Owner must sell - and has reduced price. Only \$59,900 on land contract terms. In Hadley, close to Oxford. Gardner 678-2284!!CX-35-1c

10 ACRES Gaylord Mancelona area. Big hardwoods. Remote. \$7,995, \$500 dn., \$100 mo. Call 616-258-5747 days or eve. Forest Land Co. R. 1, Box 191A, Kalkaska, MI 49829!!CX3-2c

PEACEFUL SPACIOUS LOT. Year round cabin. Woods, 3 sides: tennis courts, community hall. Two private beaches and boat docks within walking distance. East of Rose City. \$27,500. 693-8233!!CX-33-6

BY OWNER, 12-plus acres on stream, Holly/Fenton area, land contract terms. 391-2044!!CX-33-4

3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL for sale/rent (\$450). Red Barn Sub, easy access to M-24. Newly redecorated, Anderson windows, fireplace, 2 1/2 garage, appliances available. Security deposit & references required. No pets. 693-6668!!CX-33-4

VILLAGE OF ORTONVILLE, newer 3 bedroom, ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large lot on dead-end street. L/C terms. \$58,500. E.D. Ware Piddington. 627-2846!!CX2-2p

BIG HOUSE FOR SALE: 4 bedrooms, family room, full finished basement, 2 1/2-car garage. Downtown Lake Orion. \$58,500, land contract. 646-1542!!CX-34-2

FARM FOR SALE: Leonard area. 45 acres, unfinished home, wooded & meadows. 628-7215!!CX-34-2

DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER. For sale, 2800 sq. ft. commercial building. 1/2 block off Main St. Phone 693-4693!!CX-34-2

IN OXFORD by owner, 3 bedroom home, two car garage with large fenced yard. Land contract, 628-2986!!CX-34-2

FOR SALE by owner; 2 acres, 2 bath, 4 bedroom home. Leonard area, \$39,900. For appointment call 566-3816!!CX-34-4

LAPEER AREA: Rolling and treed, 7 acre parcel with stream, perc and survey. Lots of potential. Good investment at just \$9,900. Land contract terms. Gardner 678-2284!!CX-35-1c

WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Large selection of ten acre parcels on rivers and lakes in southern Lapeer County, starting from \$14,900 with easy terms. Call today for information. Gardner 678-2284!!CX-35-1c

LAND CONTRACT bearing 9 1/2% interest on \$18,000, will discount to bear 12%. Part trade possible. Contact S. Harden, 900 S. Lapeer, Oxford 48051, or phone 628-6667 after 6. If not home leave name & number on answering machine!!CX-34-2 L-32-3

WOODED ACREAGE - ten acres, Lapeer area, perc and survey, reduced to \$13,500, terms. Gardner 678-2284!!CX-35-1c

ACT FAST - IT WON'T LAST: 5 acres in Southeast Lapeer County on private road. Beautiful setting. Only \$13,500 with \$1,000 down. Call today! Gardner 678-2284!!CX-35-1c

OPERATE YOUR OWN BUSINESS in prime deer hunting territory. Motel, gas station, restaurant on US 2 in U.P. \$34,900. 313-636-7968!!CX3-2c

FOR SALE by owner. Beautiful contemporary colonial on 4 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, walkout basement, 9% assumable mortgage. \$119,900. 625-0616!!CX3-4c

SELLER DESPERATE - bring offer on 3 rolling acres with new septic field and driveway in Metamora Twp., good value. Call Bruce, Gardner 678-2700!!CX-35-1c

GREAT HUNTING 5 acres in Evart, MI. L/C. 625-5953!!CX4-2p

12x60 CAMBRIDGE, Sharp, clean home. \$5,800 or best offer. We handle financing. Call Realty World, R.L. Davison, 628-9779. (MW-406)!!CX-35-1c

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house. \$325 a month. 628-8946 after 7pm!!CX-34-2

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL: Enroll now for state accredited salesman's course, 36 hrs., taught in Oxford area. Excellent program. Tuition is \$100 and includes all texts. Payment plan available; evening sessions. Call Bruce, 678-2700, Real Estate Training!!CX-35-1c

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS or homes, call for evaluation, no obligation, ask for Bruce. 678-2700!!CX-35-1c

1980 14x60 Redmond. Assume 13% mortgage, \$149.10 monthly payments. Call Realty World, R.L. Davison, 628-9779, (MW-375)!!CX-35-1c

PLEASANT SURPRISE, this 3 bedroom with full basement is larger than it looks from the street. Garage and low assumption. \$48,900. Call Realty World, R.L. Davison, 628-9779!!CX-35-1c

5% DOWN ON THIS nifty 3 bedroom in Orion area. Basement & garage. Beautiful yard with trees. \$42,900. Realty World, R.L. Davison, 628-9779!!CX-35-1c

LAKE FRONT SECLUSION - Ten wooded rolling acres, southern Lapeer County on crystal clear 100+ acre lake with cabin, beautiful! \$34,900, terms. Gardner 678-2284!!CX-35-1c

11% LAND CONTRACT, Lakefront, Orion Twp. 3 bedroom ranch, full walkout basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage, deck overlooking lake, 77 ft. on the lake. \$64,900. \$15,000 down or assume 11 1/2% existing mortgage and seller will hold second mortgage at 7%. Wendell Waldrup. 373-7538, agent, Elem Realty!!CX-35-1c

WILL TRADE equity in beautiful 12 acre parcel in Metamora, for personal property such as car or truck, etc. or other real estate. Call for more info. Bruce at 678-2700!!CX-35-1c

TRI LEVEL BEAUTY. Rests on over 2 acres of splendid treed countryside. 1650 sq. ft. home has many deluxe features including new carpeting, hardwood floors, built-ins, large Franklin stove and more. Located in north Oxford, this property offers seclusion with its ideal setting. Close to shopping. This home must be seen. \$69,500. Should be sold immediately. Come on out and let's talk your price and terms. 628-5965!!CX-35-2

FOR SALE: 5 acres with pond on property, on paved road, in Brandon Township. Land contract terms. 628-4446!!CX-35-2

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. North Pontiac. \$38,000. Call 628-0895. No agents!!CX-35-2

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! All occupations. Great income potential. For information call 312-741-9780 Dept. 2584!!CX-35-1c

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED: Work from your home on new telephone program. Earn \$4, \$6 and more \$5 per hour. Call 651-9435, 7 to 9pm!!CX-35-1c

LIVE-IN HELP needed. More for room & board than wages. 693-4614!!CX-34-2

WANTED!! YOUNG MAN 19-28 yrs. to learn the meat business from the bottom up. If you are ready for job security and a well paying career, see Sam or Gordy at the Country Chopping Block, 1090 N. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion, 628-9363!!CX-35-1c

HELP THE HELPLESS: Volunteers needed by Clarkston Senior Center to deliver meals to homebound. Once a week, 7 calls, approximately 1 1/2 hours; mileage paid 18.5c per mile. Midge, 625-8231, 623-6425!!CX3-2p

LADIES: TIRED of inflation? Start your own financially rewarding part or full time business selling Undercover Wear. Lingerie at home parties. Unlimited earning potential. Call Lori at 625-8785!!CX3-2c

BABYSITTER NEEDED 1 day a week. My home, one child welcome. Reference. 625-4822!!CX3-2c

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - assistant, mature. Experienced in insurance peg board, full time position for specialist with office in Troy-Clarkston, 625-7700!!CX3-2c

MATURE ADULT to care for elderly invalid. Live-in, light housekeeping required. Wages negotiable. Clarkston area. 625-3464!!CX3-2c

EARN EXTRA MONEY from your home selling Amway Products. Call 625-0616!!CX25-tfc

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Monday-Thursday, days. My home. Clarkston Rd., M-24 area. Own transportation. 693-6445 between 4-8!!CX-35-2

SALES REP. We need two sharp people to work part-time, three days per week from 3-8:30 p.m. Good transportation required. Earn up to \$100-\$200. Send name, address and phone to: State Manager, P.O. Box 1297, East Lansing, Michigan 48823!!R-49-6*, RX34-4*, RL32-6*

PRESS OPERATORS, stamping & assembly plant, auto., & single hit production. Clean, safe working conditions, complete benefit package. Ideal for women. Apply Metalform Ind., Inc., 169 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion!!CX-34-3c, L-32-3c, LR-49-3c

ACCEPTING BIDS ON construction of 22x24 garage. Call between 8am-10am, 628-1230, Mr. Hohl!!CX-34-2

MATURE WOMAN wanted to babysit infant in my Lake Orion home. References. 693-7666 evenings!!CX-35-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED, my home, 10am-1am, Part-time. Off W. Drahnner. 628-9688!!CX-35-2*

DEPENDABLE PERSON with reliable auto. to deliver Clarkston News on Wed. to local newsstands. Earn approx. \$20 for 3 hours work. Apply Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston!!CX4-1dh

WANTED

WANTED - Adults needing to learn English and improve their basic reading skills. Enrollment is currently taking place at the Lake Orion Community & Adult Education office located at Elizabeth Street School, Lake Orion. Call 693-7331 for information!!R49-3 RX34-2

WANTED: Plymouth Cricket starter, 693-2342!!CX-35-2

WANTED GLASSWARE: dishes, knick-knacks, pottery old and new; Fiesta Depression, Roseville, Hull, etc. 391-0921!!CX-34-4*

WANTED - High school dropouts aged 16 & 17 that want to earn a diploma in an adult education setting. Call 693-7331 for the Lake Orion Community & Adult Education office. Enrollment taking place now. You can do it!!R49-3 RX34-2

WOMAN TO SHARE my home. Rent \$200 a month, utilities included. North Pontiac area. 628-1322!!CX-34-2

WANTED 4x4's 77 to 82's. Top dollar paid. 646-8855!!CX3-8p

WANTED - ADULTS interested in earning a high school diploma and improving their skills. Most adults are closer than they think. Call Lake Orion Community & Adult Education at 693-7331 for information/enrollment. Now is the time!!R49-3 RX34-2

WANTED: English and western saddles, 628-1849!!A-11-tf

WANTED NEWER snow plow for Chevy Blazer, 625-3820!!CX3-2c

USED GUNS WANTED regardless of condition. Top cash dollars. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton 629-5325!!CX4-tfc

WANT TO BUY JUNK or wrecked cars and pick-ups, 1969 and newer. Percy's Auto Service, 3736 S. Lapeer, Metamora, 678-2310!!CX-16-tf

HIGHEST \$\$ PAID for clean older pick-up trucks and cars. 1973 thru 1978 preferred. Jerry Rice Auto Sales, Lapeer and Dryden Roads, Metamora, 678-2566!!CX-33-tf

TOP DOLLAR PAID for older cars and trucks. Jerry Rice auto Sales. Lapeer Rd./Dryden Rds. Metamora. 678-2566!!CX-32-tfc

APPRAISAL TRAINEE local office of a national organization needs 3 full time career minded individuals willing to work hard. We offer training. Earn while you learn. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$20,000. Call Esther at 625-5703!!CX2-4c

WANTED BATTERIES, auto, trans, steel, copper, brass, aluminum, radiators, starters, catalytic converters. 625-5305!!CX47-23p

MALE, AGE 21, driving to Houston, week of September 13, looking for person to share expenses and driving. Call 693-9585, ask for Kirk!!R-49-3, RX34-2, RL32-3 49-3c

WANTED: 4, 13 inch radial tires. Call 628-0895!!CX-35-2

WANTED: Used windows, wood or aluminum; also used doors. 628-1230!!CX-35-2

ROOMMATE TO SHARE RENT for nice 2 bedroom house on lake. Oxford area. Call for details. 628-3197!!CX-34-2 L-32-3

BE CREATIVE, EARN extra money. Teach, demonstrate Needlecraft. 517-593-3511!!CX-34-2 LR-49-3

WANTED - Pregnant teenagers and school age parents interested in pursuing their education toward a high school diploma. Program is designed for your needs. Call Lake Orion Community & Adult Education at 693-7331 for information/enrollment. Now is the time!!R49-3 RX34-2

TINY TOT CO-OPERATIVE Nursery in Oxford accepting registration for fall classes. Have openings for 4 year olds only. Mornings 3 days a week, afternoons 2 days a week. For information call 693-6302, 628-5805 or 628-7482!!CX-34-3c L-32-3c LR-49-3c

WANTED: STANDING TIMBER Red Oak, White Oak, Veneer trees. Perry Kendall. 517-661-2631!!CX-32-6*

REC. VEHICLES

12 FT. WONDER CRAFT, Shakespeare boat with bait wells, \$150. 693-9872!!CX-35-2

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO, Good transportation, muffler needs work, \$300; G78x14 snow tires, used 4 months, \$80. Including rims. 628-0187!!CX-34-2

1970 OPEN ROAD - class "A" motor home 22 ft. gen., roof air, shower, sleeps 4, 26,000 miles, fine condition, \$5,600. 363-7944. After 4:30pm!!CX3-2c

1976 PACE ARROW 28 ft. motor home, 38,000 miles. All the good options, \$13,500. 625-1989!!CX3-2c

1971 LEMANS, 350, high compression, PS/PB, 70,000 miles, \$800 or best. 693-1270!!CX-34-2

1980 CHEVETTE, loaded, 17,000 miles. 39 m.p.g., \$3995. 391-0953!!CX-34-2

1970 LARK CAMPER, sleeps 6. \$500. 628-1453!!CX-35-2

FOR SALE: AMF Scamper pop-up, fits 1/2-ton pick-up. Sleeps 4. Stove, ice box, sink, furnace. 628-2986!!CX-35-2

APACHE solid state pop-up camper. Sleeps 6, exc. condition. \$1,000 or best offer. 394-0652!!CX3-2c

1972 11 FT. WONDERLAND camper, 2 way refrigerator, stove, oven, self-contained. Exc. condition, \$1,500. 623-1320!!CX3-2c

SUPER CUSTOMIZED 750 Honda. Immaculate condition. Very low miles. \$1,275. 625-6575!!CX3-2c

1971 VW CAMPER. Good running condition, 30,000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$1,000 or best offer. 625-5355!!CX3-2p

1972 SRV 180 Sea Ray, \$3200. Call after 6pm, 628-9483!!CX-34-2*

TWO MOTORCYCLES: 1977 Triumph 750 CC, only \$1600. Also 1979 Honda XR80. Asking \$300. Best offer on both. 693-1839!!CX-34-2*

FOR SALE, WINNEBAGO motor home. 1969, low mileage, clean, air conditioned. 625-2833!!CX3-2c

SCHWINN SX-500, bull's eye hubs, \$100, 693-4914!!R-49-3, RX34-2

1978 FORD FIESTA. Stereo, extra clean, no rust, 35 m.p.g., regular gas. \$2300. 391-4379!!CX-34-2

G.T.O. 1966 with a G.T.O. 455 H.O. engine. Runs but needs restoration. Must sell. Call 628-6209!!CX-34-2

1977 27 FT. TERRY 5th Wheel trailer. Used very little. Spotless. \$8500. 628-1650 after 6pm!!CX-35-2

1960 HARLEY DAVIDSON 900cc Sportster with new motor. Looks & runs good. \$1500 or best offer. 373-9206!!CX-34-2

1978 HARLEY XLGR, Low miles, clean. 693-1849!!CX-34-2*

FOR SALE 9 1/2 ft. truck camper. Good condition. 673-6217!!CX4-2p

1978 YAMAHA 250 YZ, 1979 Yamaha 125 YZ, adult owned. Like new, low hours, \$550 ea. or best offer, 627-4764!!CX4-2c

FOR SALE 9 1/2 ft. truck camper. Good condition. 673-6217!!CX4-2p

TWO SKIDOO's run very well. 625-7614, \$200 ea!!CX4-2c

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD - Various hardwoods. Call 373-9582!!CX-34-2

FIREWOOD, MIXED HARDWOODS, \$45 face cord, You pick up. 693-4697!!CX-34-2

FIREWOOD - mixed hardwood. Cut, split, \$45 per face cord. Plus \$5 for delivery. 625-5084!!CX4-2c

FIREWOOD, SPLIT seasoned oak, \$45 face cord, delivered. 391-1444 or 796-3316!!CX-35-2

SERVICES

REASONABLE CARPENTRY work. Call Dave for free estimates. 673-6046 or 674-0971!!LX-35-2

LET US MAKE you a knitted or other hand crafted item or finish your incomplete project. Items made to order. We do many different crafts. 625-1536!!CX4-2c

CARPENTRY, roofing, painting or whatever. Reasonable rates. 628-7693 or 673-8351!!CX4-2c

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTING in my Lake Orion home. Clean, nice location. With lots of patience. Call after 5, 693-8243!!LX-34-2

PIANO & organ lessons. Any age, 391-1773!!LX-34-6

CLEANING DONE, homes & offices. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. Call 334-1323!!LX-34-2

PIANO & ORGAN lessons including theory. Beginner thru advanced. 391-3020!!LX-34-8

MOSHIER SOD FARM, rough mowing & plowing. Reasonable rates. Call 628-2426!!LX-34-4

PIONEER CHIMNEY SWEEP. Fall cleaning, \$25. Phone after 3pm, 651-3794!!LX-34-2

INTERIOR PAINTING and wall washing. Reasonable rates. 391-1695!!CX2-4p

PLUMBING, VERY REASONABLE rates. 7am-10pm, 625-0049!!CX1-4c

TRUCKING, SAND, GRAVEL, top soil, beach sand, special. 628-6691!!LX-34-6

I WILL CUT your wood for 50/50. Call 628-2399!!LX-34-2

CEMENT WORK: Licensed contractor, quality workmanship at low bargain prices. Patios, driveways, sidewalks, free estimates. 625-3615, 363-9846!!CX3-2c

WILL TAKE CARE OF YOUR CHILD in my home. Full time. Gingleville area. 391-0281!!LX-34-2

WILL BABYSIT in my home. 391-3886!!LX-34-2

TYPING SERVICE: Fast, accurate, spelling corrected. Days, 628-4300; evenings, 693-8708!!LX-34-2

FAST HAULING. Garages, basements cleaned. Yards raked & maintenance. Cheap rates. 628-3983!!CX50-8p

NEED AUTO OR HOMEOWNERS Insurance? New lower rates. Call William Porritt, 65 West Silverbell Rd., Ph. Pontiac, 391-2528!!LX-1f

Bob's

BOB'S HEATING LENNOX

Warm Air & Cooling
Hot Water & Steam
Electric Heat Pump

Licensed & Insured
Heating & Cooling
Specialists

DAY/NIGHT SERVICE

508 S. Broadway
Lake Orion

693-2885

TF

HOME SERVICES: Pedicurist, manicurist. Debbie, 673-6879!!LX-32-8, L-30-9, LR-47-9

FOR MARY KAY COSMETICS call Brenda Craig, 628-3288!!LX-34-4 L-32-3

AVOID COSTLY CHIMNEY fires. Call 628-9169. Stovepipe Chimney Sweep!!LX-34-2c

DOG HOUSES and red sheds for sale, 32 First Street, Oxford: 628-2946!!LX-19-1f

GARAGE DOORS and electric openers, new and factory seconds. Sales, service, installation and insurance work. Call evenings, 391-1063!!A-12-1f

10 PERCENT OFF to all 4H members. Covered Wagon Saddlery, 628-1849!!A-26-1f

SMALL ELECTRICAL, plumbing repair jobs done anytime. Reasonable, 693-8627!!LX-9-1f

LICENSED EXTERMINATOR. Trained in all pest control problems. Also licensed for bird and bat control by the Department of Agriculture. Sentry Pest Control. 335-7377!!A-5-1f

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER with references. Call after 5, 693-8243!!LX-34-2

ALUMINUM SIDING trim. 25 years experience, also do repairs, big or small. 391-1296!!LX-47-1f

LAWNMOWER REPAIR. Riders too. Free pick up and delivery. All makes and models. Also rebuilt engines for sale, 693-8449!!A-17-1f

DOG GROOMING: All breeds, quality work, reasonable rates. \$8 & up. Call Alyse, 628-2420!!LX-46-1f, L-44-1f, LR-9-1f

LAWN MOWER REPAIR, rototiller, snowblower & riders too. Pick-up & delivery available. 628-4525 or 628-1689!!LX-30-1f, L-28-1f

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY, weddings & special occasions by Harold Banghart. 25 years experience, 628-4915!!LX-25-1f

DON JIDAS TREE TRIMMING. 19 years experience, tree trimming and removal, free estimates. 693-1816, or 693-8980!!LR-4-1f, RX-41-1f, RL-39-1f

FURNACES, AIR CONDITIONERS, heat pumps, humidifiers, purifiers, repairs, installation, 693-9898!!LX-12-1f

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR: All makes, clean, oil, and adjust. \$9.95. Parts extra. Authorized White and Elna dealer. Sew-Vac Shoppe, 553 E. Flint St., Lake Orion, 693-8771!!LX-47-1f

BRICK BLOCK and Carpenter work. New and repair. Fireplaces. MY3-1093!!LX-1f

J & K TRUCKING, top soil, fill sand, gravel, peat, clay, 628-4490!!LX-16-1f

ALTERATIONS and sewing. Excellent seamstress. Call 628-2490!!LX-30-1f, L-28-1f

VACUUM CLEANER & Sewing machine repair. All makes & models repaired within 24 hrs. Free estimates. Anderson Sewing Center, 209 S. Main, downtown Rochester, 652-2568!!LX-4-1f

EXCAVATING: Basements, sewer and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner, 628-0100 or 628-5856!!147-1f

STORTS ROOFING: Shingles and hot tar, residential and commercial. New roofs, reroofs and repairs. Guaranteed work, free estimates, insurance work. Rod Storts, 628-2084!!LX-12-1f

THOMAS COMMUNITY HALL for rent for wedding receptions, 628-2687 or 628-2189!!LX-22-1f

GENO'S DRYWALL and plaster repair. Additions and hand textures. Free estimates. Call 693-9838!!LX-30-1f

REFRIGERATORS & FREEZERS repaired. Licensed refrigeration man. Also dishwashers, trash compactors & disposals, 627-2087!!LX-22-1f, L-20-1f, LR-37-1f

SHOP WITHOUT GOING SHOPPING the Amway way. Amway Products delivered to your home, 628-1054!!LX-12-1f

DUPON CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY & furniture repair. Reasonable. Free estimates. 628-1071!!LX-45-1f

WELL DRILLING: 2", 4". Call Fred Yorks, well and pump contractor, 678-2774!!LX-32-1f

AVON TO BUY or sell, call Avon District Manager, M.L. Seelbinder, 627-3116 for interview!!RX-35-1f

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, bride's discount on wedding invitations. Forbes Printing & Office Supply, 21 N. Washington (next to Perry shoe repair), 628-9222!!LX-13-1f

TV ANTENNA SERVICE. New and repair. Channel master antennas and rotors. One year guarantee on new installations. Birchett and Son, 338-3274!!LX-1f

WALLPAPERING, MURALS, painting, colors mixed on job, graphics, staining, hand graining. 20 years exp. Bob Jensenius, 623-7691, 887-4124!!CX-38-1f

STORMS AND SCREENS repaired, in at 10 out at 5. Oxford Village Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford!!LX-18-1f

PARTS & SERVICE for tractors, lawnmowers and chainsaws. Call J. Brothers Parts, Inc. 693-8056!!RX-15-1f

PUT YOUR FOOT down on the cleanest carpet in town. Hillcrest Steam Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning. Area rugs picked up and delivered. Free soil retardant, 693-1688 or 335-1360!!LX-16-1f

HAND STRIPPING AND DIP STRIPPING, metal and wood, repairing and refinishing, caning, pick-up and delivery available. Economy Furniture Stripping, 135 South Broadway, Lake Orion, 693-2120!!LX-17-1f

SPECIALIST: Small construction. Decks, patios, storage buildings, garage, additions and remodelings. Licensed builder, 628-5094!!LX-34-1f

QUALITY EXPERIENCED EXTERIOR, interior painting, texturing, woodwork and cabinet refinishing. Scott Neuhardt, 625-0933!!CX36-1f

BOB'S SHARPENING: Car blades and steel circular saws, mower blades, handsaws, chain saws, router bits, etc. 77 E. Oakwood Rd., Oxford, 628-7721!!LX-15-1f, L-13-1f

DON JIDAS ENTERPRISES will do breakwalls, retainer walls, landscaping and any yard work. Odd jobs, you need it done, we will do it. 693-1816 or 693-2242!!LR-31-1f, RX16-1f, RL14-1f

LANDSCAPING: Grading & sodding. Call 693-7474!!LX-16-1f

SMALL BUILDINGS torn down & hauled away. Call 693-7474!!LX-16-1f

TEXTURED CEILINGS, add a touch of class to your home. Free estimates, 391-1768!!LX-35-1f

HAND STRIPPING AND DIP STRIPPING, metal and wood, repairing and refinishing, caning, pick-up and delivery available. Economy Furniture Stripping, 135 South Broadway, Lake Orion, 693-2120!!LX-17-1f

AA MOVING your Orion-Oxford movers local/long distance, low rates, 852-5118, 628-3518, 693-2742!!LR-16-1f, RX-1-1f, RL51-1f

DECORATED CAKES to order, any occasion including wedding cakes, reasonable. Call 693-8029 or 693-6753!!LX-1f

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIR. Clean, oil, and adjust for renewed efficiency, \$6.50. Parts extra. Complete line of parts and accessories for all cleaners. Sew-Vac Shoppe, 553 E. Flint St., Lake Orion, 693-8771!!LX-1f

TELEVISION SERVICE: Call Shertronics for sure service on all TV and radio repair. Color, black & white, car and stereo. 3 N. Washington, Oxford, 628-4442!!LX-1f

PLUMBING: Repair and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner, 628-0100 or 628-5856!!LX-1f

BUSHMAN'S DISPOSAL Service: Serving Oxford and Orion areas 30 years. Residential, commercial and odd jobs, 693-2801!!LX-48-1f

WE REPAIR ANY BRAND car radios, clock radios, CB's, portable cassette recorders, scanners, 2-way radios, home stereos, marine radios, depth sounders, an area authorized Panasonic Service Center. Village Radio Shop, (formerly Viking), 27 E. Flint, Lake Orion, 693-6815!!LX-3-1f

T. CHRISTENSEN DISPOSAL: Residential weekly service, since 1954. Reasonable rates. Oxford, Lake Orion, 628-6530!!LX-6-1f

BRICK, BLOCK & STONE. Fireplace & chimney repair. Patio & driveway especially cement work. 25 years experience. 338-9614!!LX-14-1f

PIANO TUNING by registered craftsman. Call Jerry Wiegand, 674-1452!!LX-32-1f

IRV'S SHARPENING. Chain saws, circular blades, lawn mower blades, etc. 1407 Milmine, Lakeville, 628-7189!!LX-26-1f

REGENT CARPET CLEANING can answer all of your questions about dry cleaning, and give you an estimate—right over the phone! Call 693-7283!!LX-7-1f, L-5-1f, LR-22-1f

STORMS AND SCREENS repaired in at 10 - out at 5. Oxford Village Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford!!LX-28-1f

12¢ SPRING RATES 12¢ — Deep steam carpets 12¢ sq. ft. Sofas & chairs, dry foam soil extraction, wall washing by machine, fast, dripless & streakless. 12 years owner/operator. Coombs Carpet Cleaners, 391-0274!!LX-12-1f

BRUSH CUTTING and mowing. \$25 hour. Also junk hauling. 693-7474!!LX-32-1f

E & J APPLIANCE REPAIR

* Dishwashers - Disposals
* Gas & Electric Ranges
* Washers - Dryers
* Microwaves
* Water Heaters

394-0273

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YARDS CLEANED UP & spruced up. Raking, trimming & weed pulling. 693-7474!!LX-16-1f

KEN'S LAWNMOWER REPAIR and small engine service. Over 20 years exp. (all makes & models) Don't delay. Call today. That minor service could save you time and money! Call Ken at 752-4893 (Oxford res.)!!LX-23-1f

EXCAVATING: Septic fields, top soil, fill, etc. Free estimates. 628-5563!!LX-24-1f

DOES YOUR YARD need a new look or plan help? Need grading, dozing, lawn cutting, fill dirt, top soil, sand, stones? Call 391-1259!!LX-24-1f

TIRED OF THAT YARD? Want to change your landscaping? Call 391-1259. Dozing, grading, lawn cutting, top soil, fill dirt, sand, gravel, stones!!LX-24-1f

CLUNKERS, JUNKERS, old wrecks hauled away. free. 628-6745, 628-3756!!LX-31-1f

CARPENTER with 16 years experience, does additions, garages, roofing, decks, siding, custom trim & plumbing. Pay based on what you can afford. Licensed builder. Ken, 628-0119!!LX-18-1f

CHAIR SEAT WEAVING, cane, pressed cane, fibre rush. Dean Prince. 628-2652!!LX-15-1f

DOG GROOMING. Packman's Canine Capers. 628-0271!!LX-22-1f

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Company. Summer special, any two rooms, material included. \$169.95. Call 628-3924!!LX-18-1f

LANDSCAPING - Grading, sodding, seeding, top soil, sand, fill dirt. Free estimates. Romano Landscaping Co., 628-5237!!CX-48-1f

CARPET CLEANING SALE: \$35 first room, \$20 each additional room. Exclusive "Jeanie Process" only. 25 years experience. Art Hagopian's Jeanie Carpet Cleaners, Ortonville. 627-3485, if no answer, 334-5960!!LX-33-1f

CHILD PHOTOGRAPHY - reasonable rates. "The Shutterbug", Ortonville. 627-3485, if no answer, 334-5960!!LX-33-1f

DOZER WORK, 450 John Deere, \$40 an hour, also bush hog work, \$25 an hour. Call Stan at 391-0612!!LX-24-1f

WE BUY LAND CONTRACTS, homes, vacant land. Call for appraisal. No obligation. Call Bruce. 678-2700!!LX-27-1f

ATTENTION: Aluminum and vinyl siding, roofing, storms & windows. 24 years experience. Call anytime. If no answers call back after 5pm. 334-8979. Gene Bryant!!LX-34-1f L-32-1f LR-49-1f

RED RASPBERRIES, U-PICK: 14 acres, very plentiful, open daily, 9am-7pm. VISA and MASTER Charge accepted. Symanzik's Berry Farm, "Home of the Elegant Berry." 1-75 N. to the Grand Blanc M-54 exit. (Old Dixie) North 1/2 mile to E. Baldwin, E. 2 1/2 miles to 8146. E. Baldwin Rd., Goodrich. 636-7714!!LX-33-1f L-31-1f LR-48-1f

DOG GROOMING by Nanci. Experienced, professional, all breeds dogs and cats. Flea dips, flea baths. Reasonable. Call 628-1587!!LX-32-1f, L-30-1f, LR-47-1f

PLUMBING & PLUMBING repairs. No job too small. R.M. Turner, 693-4763!!LX-32-1f

GENERAL MAINTENANCE, handyman for hire. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, home improvements, large or small, inside or out. Call Wayne 628-5668!!LX-33-4

GARY'S PAINTING: Exterior and interior, and texturing. Handy man repairs. Free estimates. 693-2798!!LX-32-4c

HOME SERVICE, glass, screen repair, mirrors, shower doors, etc. Joe, 628-9626!!CX52-8p

QUALITY CEMENT WORK: Drives, patios, garages, porches, steps, walks, sea walls. Large or small. 628-1165!!LX-34-4c

STEPS & RETAINING WALLS, seawalls & planter boxes expertly constructed of used or womanized railroad ties. 628-1165!!LX-34-4c

RECEIVE ONE CHIMFEX FIRE extinguisher FREE \$9.95 value, if you schedule a chimney cleaning before Sept. 15. Call Complete Sweep, 693-7720!!LX-35-1c

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING, trim, garages, window reglazing and glass repair, 4 years experience, free estimates. Call after 5, 656-0425!!LR-50-3, RX35-2

QUALITY INTERIOR, exterior painting, wood siding specialists. The Town Painter, 625-5416!!CX2-4p

WALLPAPERING, experienced. Call Karen, 394-0009 or Jan, 394-0586!!CX2-8c

STAINED GLASS classes starting, Oxford area. Day and evening classes available. 4 students per class. Call for information, Monday-Friday, noon to 8pm, 628-6978!!LX-35-2, L-33-3

HORSE LOVERS: Treat yourself to the utmost in English riding tradition. Prestigious boarding facilities in heart of Hunt Country. Professional instruction for all levels. Fox hunting, showing, cross country, training, buying, selling. Equine excellence for you and your friend. Win-A-Gin Farms, Ltd., 628-2296!!LX-35-1c, L-33-1c, LR-50-1c

LAWN CARE. Dethatching, rero-tilling, mowing, trim included. 628-1762!!CX45-12p

CARPENTER WITH 10 years experience looking for small or large job. Experienced in formica, kitchen cabinets, finish, rough and decks. Call anytime, 334-6108!!LX-35-2

GUINN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. Cement work, 21 years experience. Residential & commercial. Free estimates. 693-4432 or 693-2406!!LX-26-1f

PIANO TUNING. Bob Button, 651-6565. Instruction - piano, organ, violin, viola!!LX-35-1f

KEN'S LAWNMOWER REPAIR & small engine service. Over 20 years exp. All makes & models. Repairing chain saws, snow blowers and snowmobiles. Get ready for winter now. 1-752-4893!!LX-35-1f

PAINTING, INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. Repairs, drywall, plaster & ceilings. Senior Citizens discount. 628-6074!!LX-35-3

TREE TRIMMING & removal. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 628-4635!!LX-35-4

MASON WORK, all kinds. Horger Brothers Masonry, new & repair. 693-1102!!LR-50-3 RX35-3

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION of invitations, announcements, napkins, matches and other wedding accessories. The Clarkston News, 55 S. Main, Clarkston, 625-3370. dh

FOR RENT

LEASE - OPTION: Clarkston ranch, good terms, \$595 per month, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, 2 car garage, finished basement, 3 acres with small barn. Shirley, 625-5602, 673-3832!!CX4-2c

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE: apartment for rent, \$200, plus utilities and heat. Available Oct. 1st, 627-4204!!CX4-2c

FOR RENT - Pine Knob area, 2 bedroom house. Immediate occupancy, \$500, deposit. 394-0436!!CX4-2c

FOR RENT - lake privileges, 3 bedroom, tri-level, family room, deck, appliances, 4 bedroom, bi-level, super family room, immaculate. 338-3566!!CX4-2c

FOR RENT - FALL COLORS - 3 bedroom chalet, Harbor Springs. Nicely furnished by weekend or week. 625-8784!!CX4-4p

SHARE - single parent with 2 boys ages 5 & 7 will share 3 bedroom ranch. Child ok. 625-0979!!CX4-2p

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, pool, range, refrigerator, utilities furnished. No smokers or drinkers, \$300 per month, 693-2400!!CX4-2c

RETIRES: RURAL SETTING, private & semi private rooms available. Enjoy paved roadways, seclusion, privacy & security. Abundant wild life. Room & food provided. Family & card rooms for your enjoyment. 20 miles N. of Lapeer. 793-7440!!CX4-2c

DISNEY WORLD CONDOS, Orlando, Fla. Ideal for families. Completely furnished. Pools and tennis, \$195 week. 625-7117!!CX1-4p

DELUXE MOTOR HOME. Sleeps 6. \$275 week, plus mileage. 625-7117!!CX1-4p

1 BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment, \$150 per month, no children, no pets. 693-8114!!RX34-2

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$175 per month, no children or pets. 693-8114!!RX34-2

FURNISHED APARTMENT for one, private entrance, private home. \$200 per month includes utilities. 693-1184!!RX35-2

APARTMENT, 2 bedroom colonial, all appliances, garage & storage. Lake privileges. Orion Twp., \$365. Call 391-3255 or 391-2835!!RX49-3 RX34-2

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME. Will consider option, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, attached garage, lake privileges. Keatington. Call 391-0778 after 5!!RX49-3 RX34-2 RL32-3

SINGLES ONLY, 2 room house with bath, furnished, utilities paid, \$50 per week, \$100 deposit. 693-1329!!RX49-3 RX34-2

HOME, 3 YR. OLD Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extras. 6 month or 1 year lease. Baldwin & I-75 area. 259-1232 or 255-2327!!RX49-3 RX34-2

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment, \$250 a month plus security deposit, utilities included. 628-4388!!CX34-2 L32-3

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house with 2 car garage. 628-0796!!CX34-2

ORION TOWNSHIP 2 bedroom lakefront home. Refrigerator, stove and gas heat. \$300 per month plus security deposit. 693-9145 or 693-6381!!CX34-2

RENTAL, OPTION TO BUY lakefront house in Lake Orion. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, newly decorated. Also small house, rents for \$200 a month. 781-5244!!CX34-2

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM Clarkston home near schools, I-75. 735-5415, 735-7839!!CX3-2p

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$400. 1 bedroom, \$250, 666-3583!!CX3-2c

FOR RENT, 3 bedroom French 2-story, 2,800 sq. ft. on 3.2 acres, Clarkston schools. \$700 per month. 625-9175!!CX3-2c

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom house, garage. Oct. 30 to May 1st. 673-6128!!CX3-2p

ON LAKE ORION: DECK, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, \$400 month. 625-4288 evenings!!CX3-2p

SMALL 2 bedroom home. Security deposit and 1 year lease required. 628-1062!!CX34-2 L32-3 LR49-3

FOR RENT large home to couple \$350 a month, caretaker arrangement near Walters Lake, 682-0405 evenings, 541-2620 days!!CX3-2p

HOUSE FOR RENT near Walters Lake, 1 large bedroom, rec room, fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage. Much more. \$325 a month plus \$300 security. Days 564-5979 evenings 682-0405!!CX3-2c

CLARKSTON AREA available Nov., 2 bedroom, stove, ref., dryer, 2 car garage, low utilities, large lot, 2 children welcome. References, \$375, option available. 517-871-9758 or write Box 144, Millington, MI 48746!!CX3-2c

NORTH PONTIAC AREA, 2 bedroom condo for rent, all utilities except electric, adults preferred, security and credit check, \$330-\$360. 543-7756!!RX49-3, RX34-2

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom duplex in country setting. Oxford area. Ideal for single person or couple. \$325 plus security deposit. 628-4689!!CX34-2

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom house, \$95 per week plus security. 693-1209, 693-4186!!CX27-1f

INDUSTRIAL SPACE, 2000 sq. ft. Rochester area. \$550 per month, 693-1209, 693-4186!!CX22-1f

CLARKSTON AREA Country living at its best. 1-2 bedroom townhouse starting at \$365. 625-8407!!CX50-1f

HALL RENTAL for weddings, banquets, K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd. Capacity 400. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed Korycinski, rental manager, 693-7122 or William Fenwick 391-1642 or 693-7122!!CX32-1f

FOR RENT: Motor home 1973 Champion, sleeps 6. \$275 per week, \$150 weekend, plus 5¢ a mile. 693-4186, 693-1209, 693-2355!!CX16-1f

ORTONVILLE AREA neat clean, 2 bedroom apartment. No pets. \$255 mo., \$300 sec. 625-9127!!CX47-1f

BEAUTIFUL CLARKSTON area, picturesque with lake view and private balcony. Appliances and fully carpeted, heat included. Adults. No pets. 625-6737!!CX44-1f

FOR RENT: Lovely 2 bedroom apartments in Ortonville. \$240 a month. No children, no pets. 627-3947!!CX51-8p

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 large rooms, heated, on Lake Orion, responsible person or couple only. 693-4732!!RX49-3* RX34-2*

FOR RENT: Commercial building on M-24, Lake Orion, 693-2452!!CX34-2c, L32-3c, LR49-3c

INDUSTRIAL SPACE, Clarkston area. Approximately 1300 sq. ft. \$350 per month. 628-4777 or 628-7988!!CX34-2

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH classes now available in Oxford area. Call 628-1448 or 628-6473!!CX35-1c

CLARKSTON AREA available now, 2 bedroom, stove, ref., dryer, 2 car garage, low utilities, large lot, 2 children welcome. References, \$375, option available. 517-871-9758 or write Box 144, Millington, MI 48748!!CX4-2c

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom French 2 story, 2,800 sq. ft. on 3.2 acres, Clarkston schools, \$700 per month. 625-9173!!CX4-2c

FOR RENT 1 bedroom house, apartment \$200 plus utilities and heat. Available Oct. 1st, 627-4204!!CX4-2p

CONDOMINIUM - option to buy, terms, immediate occupancy, \$395, plus electric. Walton and Opdyke, 373-2559!!CX4-2c

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON - close to schools. Attractive Cape Cod, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, \$475 per month, \$475 deposit. 625-1511!!CX4-2c

FOR RENT beautiful 4 bedroom home in Village of Clarkston, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$600 a month. 681-5218. Farr Russell Real Estate!!CX4-2p

FOR RENT 2 bedroom flat, attractive older home in Village. 3 blocks to town, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer available, private workshop recently decorated. Suitable 1-2 people, 16 W. Church. Available Oct. 1st, \$340 plus utilities. 673-8515 days 682-2811 evenings!!CX4-4c

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT on Lake Orion. \$250 a month plus security, includes utilities. No pets, no ADC. 693-6307!!CX34-2

HOUSE FOR RENT: If you like quality you'll love this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled home in Oxford. Has everything: New carpeting, drapes, appliances, attached garage, main floor laundry, and more. \$545. 628-6540!!CX34-2

CONDOMINIUM, equipped, option to buy, terms, immediate occupancy, \$395 plus electric. Off Walton, 373-2559!!RX50-3, RX35-2

FOR RENT: Waterford Twp. 2 bedroom ranch on 3 acres, everything furnished, dishes, linens, etc. Rent until June 1, 1983. 693-7770, ask for Jenny Lou Wise!!CX34-2*

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished house, Lake front. 693-6705!!CX35-2

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home on Lakeville Lake. Call after 6pm, 628-1729!!CX35-2

LAKE ORION 2 bedroom lower, \$68 per week, includes heat. 651-3296!!CX35-2

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, \$70 per week, all utilities. No ADC. 693-1130!!CX35-2

ROOM FOR RENT: Lakefront home. References required. 628-5412!!CX35-2

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom apartment in convenient Lake Orion location. \$70 week. Call 693-4038!!CX35-2

COUNTRY HOUSE for rent, private setting with lake view. First month free rent. \$375 per month. 628-3781 or 642-7771!!CX35-2 L33-3

KEATINGTON 2 story condo, 2 bedrooms, garage, private entrance, nice view, \$350. 391-0289!!RX50-3 RX35-2

STORE SPACE for rent in mini-mall setting. Downtown Lake Orion. Looking for stores/businesses dealing in quality products or services of a specialty nature. Call 693-4100, 9am-5pm, 16 W. Flint St!!CX35-1* RX50-3*

NOTICES

BE A HOSTESS and get \$20 plus in free toys and gifts for having a party. Call 752-5483!!CX35-2

COUNTED CROSS STITCH class. Thursday, September 9th, 9am. The Sign of the Needle. 693-6255!!CX35-1c

JACOBSEN'S FALL FESTIVAL of Arts & Crafts, Sat., Sept. 11, 9 to 4 p.m. Over 60 Exhibitors. Jacobsen's Garden Town Nursery, 545 S. Broadway, Lake Orion!!CX34-2c

CALL A "SIGNS OF COOPERATION" Realtor for an appraisal. Partridge Home Specialist, 693-7770!!CX27-1f

PICK UP THE WEEKLY LIST of area open houses at Partridge Home Specialist, Lake Orion, 693-7770!!CX27-1f

LAKE ORION COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Child Care Center now taking fall enrollment. Certified teachers. Quality program. Excellent facilities. Call 693-2939 for further information!!RX46-6, RX31-6

SHORT ON MONEY? Bedroom sets, chests, dressers, twin beds, box springs, mattresses, table and chair sets, sofas, love seats, tables, lamps, office desk, cash registers, wall show cases, china cabinets, dishes, silver, pans, sheets, spreads, drapes, tools, antiques. Come see! Bargain Shop, Lake Orion. 693-1988!!CX34-2

COUNTRY WESTERN HOE DOWN, K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd., Saturday, September 18, 8pm-1am. The Oakland County Boys Band. Free beer, set-ups, BYOB, Barbecue chicken & ribs, door prizes. Tickets at Skalneek Ford. 693-6241, 693-6608 or 693-2579!!CX35-1c

EARN EXTRA MONEY for Christmas, sell Avon. Earn good money. Set your own hours. Call Charlotte, 651-1704!!CX35-1f, L33-1f

JACOBSEN'S FALL FESTIVAL of Arts & Crafts, Sat., Sept. 11, 9 to 4 p.m. Over 60 Exhibitors. Jacobsen's Garden Town Nursery, 545 S. Broadway, Lake Orion!!CX34-2c

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH FISH FRY. Fish dinner for \$3; bucket of fish, \$10.50; Seafood platter, \$5.95. In-landwood Rd!!RX50-3 RX35-2 RL33-2

WE REWIRE SCREENS FOR LESS! Van's General Home Sales, 785 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. Phone 628-1141 in the Curtis Floor Covering Bldg!!CX26-1f

NEED CREDIT CARDS: New credit card. No one refused! Information on receiving VISA, MASTERCARD with no credit check. Call Public Credit Service: 602-949-0276, ext. 669!!CX33-4

COUNTRY WESTERN HOE DOWN, K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd., Saturday, September 18, 8pm-1am. The Oakland County Boys Band. Free beer, set-ups, BYOB, Barbecue chicken & ribs, door prizes. Tickets at Skalneek Ford. 693-6241, 693-6608 or 693-2579!!CX35-1c

ADDISON TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY CHURCH is having a Harvest Home Festival on September 12, morning service at 11:00, with a potluck lunch at 12:30. Singing service at 2:00 featuring the Goliaths!!CX35-1

WORDS OF LIFE - "If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar: for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen? And this commandment have we from him, That he who loveth God love his brother also." 1 John 4:20-21!!CX35-2*

JACOBSEN'S FALL FESTIVAL of Arts & Crafts, Sat., Sept. 11, 9 to 4 p.m. Over 60 Exhibitors. Jacobsen's Garden Town Nursery, 545 S. Broadway, Lake Orion!!CX34-2c

BILL ALEXANDER, supplies now available at the Artistree Studio (behind Golling Pontiac), 1190 N. Lapeer Rd., 628-5530!!CX27-1f, L25-1f, LR42-1f

JACOBSEN'S FALL FESTIVAL of Arts & Crafts, Sat., Sept. 11, 9 to 4 p.m. Over 60 Exhibitors. Jacobsen's Garden Town Nursery, 545 S. Broadway, Lake Orion!!CX34-2c

JOIN THE ORION-OXFORD Community band. Call Barb, 693-2534, Nancy 652-7276!!CX35-2*

JACOBSEN'S FALL FESTIVAL of Arts & Crafts, Sat., Sept. 11, 9 to 4 p.m. Over 60 Exhibitors. Jacobsen's Garden Town Nursery, 545 S. Broadway, Lake Orion!!CX34-2c

COUNTRY WESTERN HOE DOWN, K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd., Saturday, September 18, 8pm-1am. The Oakland County Boys Band. Free beer, set-ups, BYOB, Barbecue chicken & ribs, door prizes. Tickets at Skalneek Ford. 693-6241, 693-6608 or 693-2579!!CX35-1c

PONTIAC COIN CLUB meets Thursday, Sept. 2nd and 16th, at 7:00 p.m. Metropolitan Club, 671 Baldwin at Montcalm. Visitors welcome, 332-0072!!CX34-2*

FLEA MARKET North Edge of Village of Oxford now taking reservations for inside space for winter. Call 693-1557!!CX35-2

ATTN: Stoney Creek Orchard Salesroom and Cider Mill opening daily September 10, 10am-5:30pm. Pick your own apples weekends only. McIntosh now, other varieties later. 2961 W. 32 Mile or Romeo Rd. 752-2453!!CX35-1

ADDISON TOWNSHIP Community Church is holding Harvest Home Festival on Sept. 12 morning service at 11:00 with pot luck at 12:30. Singing service at 2:00 p.m. Featuring the Galations!!CX35-1

ATTENTION BRIDES: The all new CARLSON CRAFT WEDDING BOOKS have arrived. Check out one of our books overnight or for the weekend. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370 to reserve a book!!CX27-1f

NON-SMOKERS save money on their homeowner policies. Call Fletcher Spears at Farmers Insurance Group and let him explain it to you. 628-0608!!CX33-4c

LET US ASSIST you with your insurance needs—auto, home, life, business. Farmers Insurance Group, 628-0608!!CX33-4

WE REWIRE SCREENS FOR LESS! Van's General Home Sales, 785 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. Phone 628-1141 in the Curtis Floor Covering Bldg!!CX26-1f

PETS

HORSES FOR SALE: 10 & 12 years old. Experienced riders only. \$500 or both for \$900. Sandy, 627-6023!!CX35-2

FREE PUPPIES to good home. Possible hunters, Beagle mixed. 693-6421 or 693-4873!!CX35-2

GOOD HORSES for sale: Broken geldings and mares, also brood mare. Reasonable. Please call 628-1431!!CX35-2*

FOR SALE: Black & tan pups, \$25. 628-5663!!CX34-2

GREAT DANE puppies AKC registered, \$150 & up. 693-6791 after 5!!CX34-2

ALYSTARR BOUVIER pups, 3 females, AKC, sound working temperament and structure. 627-3526!!RX35-2

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, Harlequin males, AKC. After 6pm, 724-0646!!CX34-2

FREE CUDDLY cock-a-poo puppies to a loving home. Black & white, 2 males, 2 females. Will be small dogs. 693-9712 after 6pm!!CX34-2, LR49-1dh

BOXER PUPS - double AKC champion breeding, flashy with show potential, 7 weeks old. 625-0492, after 4pm!!CX3-2p

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING. 15 years experience. All breeds, reasonable rate. Bathing, grooming, nails, flea dips, Pet wear of all kinds. Phone 628-1232, 17 S. Washington, Oxford!!CX46-1f

BANTAM CHICKENS \$2 ea. 625-2807!!CX3-2p

BLOOD HOUND mixed pups for sale. Good hunters, great with kids. 693-4870!!CX34-2

TOP PRIME HERFORD beef feed. 12 lbs. of grain a day. \$825. 628-2188!!CX34-2

ARABIAN MARE, excellent conformation. \$700. 628-1653!!CX34-2

CHESAPEAKE BAY Retriever cross pups. Mother AKC, champion bloodline. 6 weeks old. \$40. 693-1353!!CX35-2

EXCELLENT YOUTH HORSE. White Arabian mare. Late teens, very well mannered. \$250. 693-9707!!CX35-2

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale: 8 weeks old. Call after 6pm. 628-7054!!CX35-2

COCK-A-TIELS, parakeets, finches, babies, breeders, and equipment. Breeder selling due to illness. After 6pm, 391-1896!!CX35-2 L33-3 LR50-3

FREE

FREE MIXED BEAGLE. Spaniel healthy pups, 3 females, 1 male. 391-2114!!RX49-1dh RX34-2

FREE FEMALE KITTEN, 10 weeks old. Call 628-9367!!CX34-2

FREE KITTENS. Litter trained. 693-6586!!CX34-2, L32-1nc, LR39-1nc

FREE MEDIUM SIZE DOG. All shots, spayed. 391-4327!!CX34-2

FREE - PLEASE SAVE ME from animal shelter. Small dog, 625-5953!!CX4-1f

FOUND BEAUTIFUL Tiger Cat we can't keep. Free to good home. 698-4608!!CX4-2dh

INSTRUCTIONS

CLARKSTON CO-OP Nursery. We have openings for 4 year olds. Call 623-0521!!CX4-3c

EVERY CHILD NEEDS MUSIC! More now, than ever. Piano lessons. 623-2455, 625-4854!!CX4-2c

ENROLL NOW in a Stop Smoking Class. Money back guarantee. Stop Smoking Center, 656-0166!!CX4-2c

SEWING AND CRAFT classes beginning week of September 13. Faye's Fabrics, 693-2555!!RX34-2

CERAMIC CLASSES and firing. Days or evenings, 394-0255!!CX3-2c

PAINTING - Interior and Exterior. References. Harry 673-3589!!CX3-2p

VOCAL INSTRUCTION in my home, 625-5771!!CX52-10c

DOG OBEDIENCE Novice classes, day and evening, southern Michigan, 9-28-82, Lake Orion. 627-4449 and 693-2939!!RX50-3 RX35-2 RL33-3

EXPERIENCED VOICE major will teach ear training and voice. 625-5680!!CX3-2p

AUCTION

ANTIQUE AND FURNITURE AUCTION sale in St. Clair Shores: Take I-94 to 11 Mile Rd., turn east to Little Mack then turn south 4 blocks, then left at 20820 Alexander on Sat., Sept. 11 at 9:30. Oak press back chair, Mission Oak rocker, Morris chair, wood burning parlor stove, carpet sweeper, oak trouser press, old pins, old milk bottles, 1934 Army bayonet, Roseville, McCoy, Redwing pottery, Boye rotary needle case dated Jan. 1910, glass shades, carnival glass, cranberry water set, cruet, wood high chair, Westminster chime mantel clock, oak lamp table, oak office work table, old beaded purses, buttons, butter bowls, Occupied Japan pieces, oil paintings, water colors, insulators, brass spittoon, china brass, silver plate pieces, license plates, old bottles, egg crates, brass chandelier, fruit jars, buck saw, lanterns, tools, Sears 4 hp motor, records, Remington typewriter, radios, picnic basket, Staffordshire tea pot, camp stove, large tarp, old doll and many other items. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, owners; Security Bank of Richmond, clerk; Paul G. Hillman, auctioneer. 752-2636!!!LX-35-1c

Lost & Found

FOUND: BASEBALL GLOVE with name Tom Carpenter. 625-4517 after 4pm.!!!CX3-2c

FOUND: MONEY found in Deerwood area. Must identify amount. 625-4536.!!!CX3-2c

LOST: BLUE HUBCAP from 1973 Mercury, possibly lost on M-24 or Dryden Rd. Please call 628-6468.!!!LX-34-2dh

LOST: ONE BOOKCASE on M-24, August 21, 7:45pm. Please call 628-1812.!!!LX-35-2

FOUND: Puppy in K-mart parking. Brown & black, has collar. 693-6628!!!LX-35-2, LR-50-34

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE Thursday and Friday, September 9 & 10th, 9 to 4pm, 75 Nakomis, Lake Orion, off Indianwood Rd. Clothing, bunk bed, humidifier, weight bench and weights. Bikes, lamps, brand new CB and antenna. 693-1253!!!LX-35-1

MOVING SALE, 2743 Aldrin Dr., Keatington Hills, Lake Orion. Thurs., Sat., 9-4!!!LX-34-1*

ANNUAL FALL GARAGE SALE. Something for everyone, from infants to adults. Some collectors items. Thurs. & Fri. only, 9-4, 2170 W. Drahn Rd.!!!LX-35-1c

GARAGE SALE: September 9, 10, 11, 12, 10am-5pm. Some furniture and clothes, lots of goodies. 563 Oakland, Lake Orion, off W. Clarkston Rd.!!!LX-35-1

DRIVEWAY SALE: Tools, clothes, much more. Friday, Saturday & Sunday. 543 Atwater, Lake Orion.!!!LX-35-1

MOVING AWAY SALE

All plants, any size, same price. 10 plants \$25; you dig. Uprights up to 4 ft. Spreaders up to 2 ft. Pines, Junipers, Taxus, Mugho, Arbor Vitae, Blue Spruce, Firs, Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922. C3-TF

GARAGE SALE: DOORS & windows, baby clothes & misc. items. Sept. 9th, 10th, 11th. 1030 Bayfield, Bunny Run, Lake Orion.!!!LX-35-1

5-FAMILY GARAGE sale: Thursday-Saturday, September 9-11, S. Long Lake, Bunny Run Sub., Lake Orion. Jewelry, hand crafted items, children's, slim teen boys, larger women's clothing. Furniture, boots, toys & misc.!!!LX-35-1

YARD SALE: Antiques, tools, furniture and misc. Thurs. and Friday. 977 Miller Rd., Lake Orion.!!!LX-35-1

GARAGE SALE: Thursday only, September 9, 9am-4pm. 638 Fairledge, Lake Orion. Clothes: girls' size 12 month to 2T, boys' shirt size 12. Avon bottles, ceramic nativity scene, oil space heater, much misc.!!!LX-35-1

GARAGE SALE: September 9, 10, 11, 10am-4pm. Something for everyone, antique buffet, bar, shop vac, tools, clothes - boys' 1-4, girls 10-12, men and women's. 190 Eastview, off Miller, Lake Orion.!!!LX-35-1

MOVING SALE: Lots of furniture, mint condition; children's clothes, and household items. Thurs. and Fri., 9am-5pm. 5431 Metamora Rd. M-24 N. to Metamora Rd., 3 miles east.!!!LX-35-2*

GARAGE SALE: Quality toys, books, kids' clothing and nice misc. mlt. 600 Hemingway, Lake Orion.!!!RX35-1*

GARAGE SALE: Clothing and misc. items. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 406 Hoag, Lake Orion (off Conklin).!!!RX35-1

GARAGE SALE: 2-family. Thurs. & Fri., 1762 Braemar, off Orion Rd.!!!RX35-1

SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALES: Sept. 9th, 9am-6pm. Harbortown Dr., crossroad Dixie & Davisburg Rd. Furniture, Kltty Cat snowmobile, child's clothes, men's clothes, misc.!!!CX3-2p

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Sept. 9th through Sunday, Sept. 12, 9 to 7, 9840 Sashabaw, 2 miles north of Clarkston Rd.!!!CX4-1p

HUGE MOVING - GARAGE SALE: First sale ever, Sept. 9, 10, 11, 9 to 5, 6391 Wellesley, Waterford Hill off Dixie!!!CX4-1p

MOVING SALE: Thursday & Friday, 9-4, Saturday 9-12, 57 Brookfield, 2 miles west of M-24 off Seymour Lake Rd., Oxford. Chairs, tv, clothing, household items!!!LX-35-1*, L-33-1*

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 9th, 10th, 11th, 9 to 6. Furniture, antiques, pool table, tent, girl's 20" 3 speed bike, household items. 6407 Almond Lane, Clarkston. M-15 or Sashabaw to Walton, south on Almond Lane!!!CX4-1p

GARAGE SALE: Saturday Sept. 11th, riding mower, gas mower, yard tools, shop tables, extension ladder, step ladder, upholstered chair, bookshelf, woodburning stove. Misc. household items, 5786 Edgar Rd., Clarkston!!!CX4-1c

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 9, 10, 11, 9 to 4, 7244 Chapel View, Clarkston!!!CX4-1p

MOVING SALE: 1968 Jeep pick-up, 1974 550 Honda, antique trunk, baby items, component stereo, family room furniture, electric built-in range, household items, good clothes. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 9, 10, 11, 9am-5pm. 8175 Foster, Clarkston!!!CX4-1p

GARAGE SALE: Multi-family, Keatington, 2358 Browning Dr., Thursday only, 9am-4pm. Crib, baby items, household items, children's clothes and more.!!!LX-35-1

PORCH SALE: September 8-12, 10am-6pm. Push mowers, sewing machine, teens' clothing & jeans, women's clothing size 16 & 20 1/2, baby clothes & items, fishing pole, coats, books & lots of misc. 1407 Milmine, Lakeville.!!!LX-35-1

HUGE GARAGE SALE: 4 families. 1 day only, Thursday, 8am-5pm. Rodgers silver, refrigerator, fur & winter coats, curtains, Xmas tree & accessories, Rattan & Wicker, toys & plants, Roseville pottery, much more. 2722 Mercury Ct., Keatington.!!!LX-35-1

GARAGE SALE: Knick-knacks, tools, Rattan headboard, clothes and lots of goodies. Sept. 9, 10, 11. 1052 Crestmont, Lake Orion, 1 block S. of Heights off Pinetree.!!!LX-35-1

ESTATE SALE: 4 houses combined in one sale. Antiques, pottery, crystal, Depression glass, trunks & baskets, beds, braided rugs. September 9 & 10 - 9am-6pm; 11th, 9-12. 2832 Walmsley, Lake Orion (Keatington), 391-3024.!!!LX-35-1

GARAGE SALE: Thursday & Friday, 9am-5pm. Clothing, tools, auto parts and misc. 708 Tanview, Oxford.!!!LX-35-1

GARAGE SALE: Saturday & Sunday, 10am-6pm. Winter clothes, some furniture, TV, baby bassinet, and doll material, misc. 5800 Sunny Hills, Oxford, off Baldwin between E. and W. Seymour Lake.!!!LX-35-1

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 9am-4pm, Harwood Dr. just off Sanders, Oxford.!!!LX-35-1

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 10am-4. Refrigerator, draperies, curtains, household items, chest freezer, misc. 1656 Nancy G. Lane off Silverbell Rd.!!!LX-35-1

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE: Thurs., Fri., Saturday, 9am-5pm. 2745 Wareing Dr., Keatington.!!!LX-35-1

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 11 & 12, 9am-6pm, 1151 Arbrook Ct., Lake Orion.!!!LX-35-1

GARAGE SALE: Clothing, car, motorcycle, snowmobiles, sewing machine, CB radio, bathroom sink, misc. 9am-5pm, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 1025 Timberlane, off W. Clarkston.!!!LX-35-1

MOVING SALE Sept. 9, 10, 11, 9-5. 495 Lakes Edge Dr. East Drahn to No. on Oxford Lakes Dr. to east on Lakes Edge Dr. Color tv, sewing machine, cedar chest, baby crib, girls clothes, 8-10, movie projector, tape recorder, toys, some furniture & many more good values!!!LX-35-1*

WORK WANTED

CERTIFIED TEACHER and experienced mother would like to babysit. Reasonable rates. Indianwood Golf Course area. 693-9801!!!LX-35-2*

BABYSITTING my home any age. Clarkston Rd./Eaton area, 394-0379!!!CX4-2c

MOTHER WHO LIVES near Bell Anne School will babysit for your child. 627-2509!!!CX4-2c

RESPONSIBLE TEEN will babysit, Tues., Thurs. thru Sunday. Wages negotiable. 625-2788. Ask for Anne!!!CX4-2c

NEEDED AVON REPRESENTATIVES in Independence Twp. Call Marge Shumaker, 623-9497!!!CX4-2c

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING, trim, garages, window reglazing, and glass repair. Four years experience. Free estimates. Call after 5pm, 1-656-0425!!!LX-35-3

CHILD CARE in my registered home, near Clear Lake Schools. Meals provided. 628-1032!!!LX-34-2*

SICK AND TIRED of cleaning your home. Let me do it for you, 394-0647!!!CX3-2c

MATURE WOMAN seeks housecleaning. Experienced, references. 623-9168!!!CX3-2c

CHILD CARE for your children in the afternoon hours. Fenced yard, meals. \$1 per hour, 627-2378!!!CX3-2c

CARPENTER NEEDS WORK. Garages, additions, attics, roofing, rec room, kitchens, barn & decks. Bob, 628-4693!!!LX-38-1f

CHILD CARE in my Clarkston home. Registered nurse. Pine Knob/Waldon, 391-1177!!!CX3-2c

MAINTENANCE WORK WANTED from electrical to yard work. Also light & medium hauling. Local & long distance. 693-9405!!!LX-18-1f, L-16-1f, LR-33-1f

HOUSECLEANING WORK wanted. References. 623-0989!!!CX3-4c

MOTHER OF KINDERGARTNER would like to babysit school age child. Andersonville Elementary. 625-7956!!!CX3-2c

I AM 21 YEARS OLD and love kids. Will babysit in the Clarkston, Davisburg, Holly area. Own transportation. 625-3156!!!CX3-2c

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Days only. Oxford area. 628-5036.!!!LX-34-2

ARTIST - 20 YEARS EXP. Keyline, Layout and Line Drawings. new Oxford res. looking for work - full or part time. Have ref. and samples. Sandy Buckley 628-7053!!!LX-35-2*

BABYSITTING in my home, Clear Lake area. 628-9221.!!!LX-35-2*

TRADE

WILL TRADE 1976 CUTLASS Supreme for small farm tractor with snowblade, 625-5486!!!CX3-2c

WILL SWAP well repair for anything that you may own that I can use. Fence post, riding mower, piano, etc. The Well Doctor, state licensed, 44-1800. Call 664-6079!!!LX-13-1f

WILL TRADE 1977 Harley Davidson electro glide for 4 wheel drive. No GM offers, 625-4025!!!CX4-2c

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The Clarkston News
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The Clarkston News
5 S. Main, Clarkston

ADVERTISEMENT

CLARKSTON Road Sidewalks
M-15 TO VILLAGE LIMITS

FOR
VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

BID ADVERTISING REQUIREMENTS

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin, in accordance with Executive Order 11246 Equal Employment Opportunity and Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to ensure Equal Employment Opportunity.

Contractor must comply with the Davis Bacon Act July 2nd, 1964 (Title 40ss 276A). The Equal Employment Opportunity Act September 28, 1965 No. 11246, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 3, and 5, and Title 18, U.S.C., Section 874 known as "Anti-Kickback Act" and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

Sealed proposals for the **CLARKSTON ROAD SIDEWALK** will be received by the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan, at the Village Offices, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016, until 5 p.m. local prevailing time, Sept. 28 and will be opened and read aloud at the Village Council Meeting on said date at 7:30 p.m. local time.

Principal items of work and approximate quantities include:

1. 660 S.F. 4" Conc. Sidewalk
2. 168 S.G. 6" Conc. Sidewalk

Plus necessary grading, sand fill and sod restoration.

Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the Village offices or at the office of the Engineer, Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc., 9215 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016, on and after Sept. 15. They may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of \$5 per set, not refundable. Proposals should be delivered to the Village Office.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or a satisfactory bidder's bond in the amount of at least 5 percent of the total bid, drawn payable to the Village of Clarkston, as security that if the Proposal is accepted, the Bidder will execute the Contract and deliver acceptable Labor and Material Bonds within 10 days after the award of the Contract.

Proposals which have been submitted shall not be withdrawn after the time set for opening bids and shall remain firm for a period of 30 days after opening of bids.

The Village of Clarkston reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any Proposal, in the interest of the Village.

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk

BUSINESS ASSOCIATION INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP



The Business Association of Independence Township float is a winner in the Labor Day

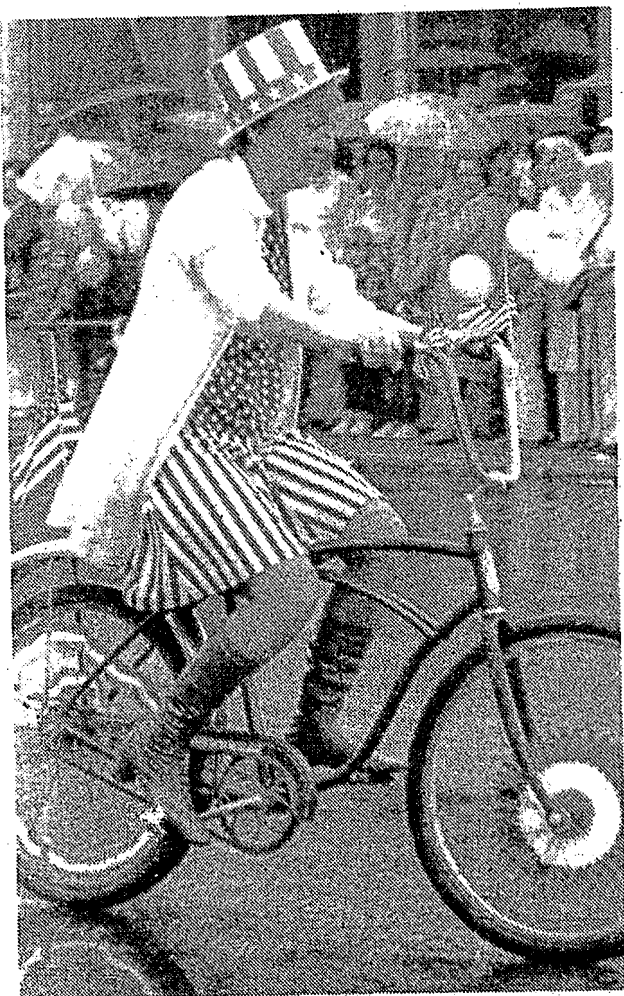
Parade, taking the Rotary Club President's Award presented by the parade sponsors.

Parade sights, sounds



The Clarkston High School Pom Pon girls add a flourish of streamers to the parade.

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



Winning a third-place award in the costume category is Mrs. Sam on a bumpety-bump bicycle and her husband, Uncle Sam, on a high-wheel bike. The Sams are Ron and Mary Voorheis.



Music of the Holly Kazoo Band drives away the rain and puts some sunshine into the parade

festivities. The band won an honorable mention award in the parade.

Service Cuts Are Forced

Declining state-collected gas and weight taxes forced the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners to bite the bullet in 1982.

The Board had to cut staff, freeze salaries, and wages, and reduce maintenance and construction services in 1982.

Sixty-five staff positions were eliminated, including 29 in Maintenance and 14 in Engineering.

Wages and salaries were frozen at 1981 levels.

Grading of local gravel roads was cut back from 12 times annually to 10 times, and cleaning of ditches on local roads was reduced 25 percent.

The construction program is reduced for the third consecutive year and is 21.8 percent less than in 1981.

Cuts in administration included a department head position (Permits and Special Uses), four other positions and 70.5 percent of the contingency reserves.

Capital expenditures were cut 51.8 percent from the reduced level of 1981.

The Road Commission is at about 80 percent of its 1981 strength, due to the combined effect of total revenues being down 10.1 percent and inflation's impact on costs.

The 1981 strength was down from 1980, and 1980 was down from 1979 - also due to revenue shortfalls. However, in 1980 and 1981 it was possible to avoid maintenance and traffic-safety service cuts and staff reductions by cancelling construction projects, equipment renewal purchases and other economies.

The 1982 program still keeps most maintenance programs at near current levels. Snow and ice control, pothole patching and shoulder repairs are scheduled for the same level of attention as previously, although response times may be slower.

With the staff cuts, salary freezes and service reductions, the Road Commission's expenditures are balanced to the \$31.6 million of anticipated total revenue.

Here's the revenue picture:

State-collected gas and weight taxes: \$18 million.

Federal aid: \$3,761,000.

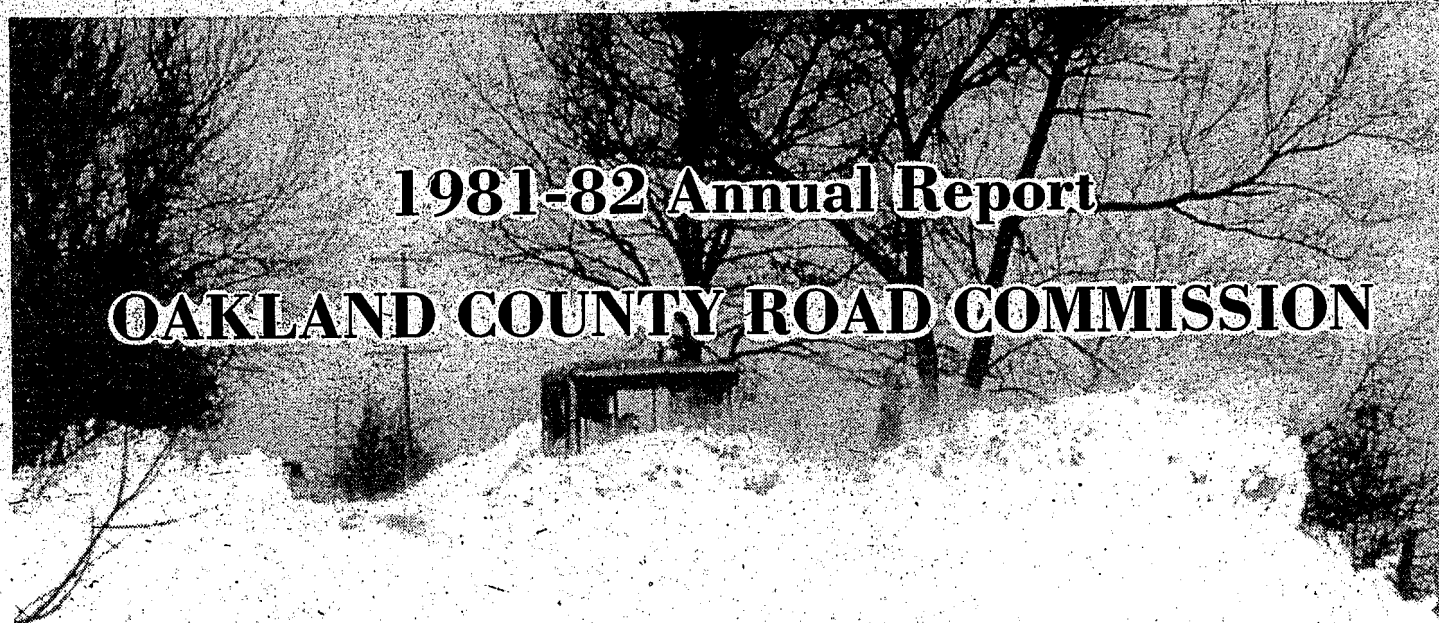
Revenues from local governments (county, townships, cities): \$3,701,000.

From M-DOT for work on state trunk lines: \$4,210,000.

Fees and other revenues, including interest, dust control charges, permits and sale of land: \$1,958,000.

The Road Commission does not levy a countywide property tax; nor does anyone levy a property tax countywide for roads.

More federal aid is available, but the Road Commission's share of state-collected gas and weight taxes are not sufficient to provide the required matching funds.



1981-82 Annual Report

OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

Richard V. Vogt, Chairman

John R. Gnau, Jr., Vice Chairman

Fred D. Houghten, Commissioner

John L. Grubba, Managing Director



September 1982

Safe Roads Still Top Goal

More Cuts Forecasted In '83

Oakland County Road Commission services will likely be cut more in 1983, further in 1984 and deeper again in 1985.

Declining taxes paid by road users and inflation-caused cost increases are anticipated throughout the three-year period 1983-85.

That projection is the basis of a Three-Year Financial Plan prepared by management and accepted by the Board of Road Commissioners in April of this year. The plan will be used as a guide in preparing annual budgets, which for 1983 will be done later this year.

To cope, the plan recommends to cut wages and salaries top-to-bottom, pare staff and construction again, and reduce fringe benefits over the next three years.

"The 1983-85 plan attempts to adhere to the Board's goal to provide a safe county road system and facilities in an equitable manner within the tight constraints that exist," said Managing Director John L. Grubba.

He said the plan seeks to preserve the current level of maintenance and traffic-safety at least through 1984. After 1984, even those areas may suffer staff cuts, he said.

The plan in April forecasted need for employee compensation cutbacks to begin January 1, 1983.

By mid-1982 it appeared that pay and fringe benefit cuts could be delayed until July of 1983.

Thus, the plan when 1983 budget preparations began in August called for:

- Continuation of wage and salary freeze at 1981 levels through June 1983 and then wage, salary and fringe benefit cuts for Managing Director on down beginning July 1, 1983.

- Construction program cuts of \$1.3 million in 1983, another \$31,000 in 1984, and an additional \$574,000 in 1985.

- Twenty-three staff position cuts in 1983: including 19 in the Engineering Department and one in the Department of Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns (TP&EC), directly reflecting the reduced work program in construction; and one each in the Managing Director's Office, the Secretary-Clerk's Office and the Department of Citizen Services.

- Six staff position cuts in 1984: including four in Engineering and two in purchasing.

- Twenty-two staff position cuts in 1985: including 15 in the Maintenance Department; five in the Traffic-Safety Department; one in TP&EC and one in the Finance Department.

partment.

- \$271,000 annually from fringe benefits. The plan suggests eliminating life insurance, dental and optical benefits entirely. But these and other options and specifics are subject to union negotiations.

- Even such cuts wouldn't be enough except that the Road Commission's costs for debt service will be down by \$586,187 in 1983 and continue declining through 1985, said Grubba.

Further economies are also called for in the plan:

- Elimination of the Departments of Personnel, Purchasing and Citizen Services in 1984 and providing these functions under a single Department of Administrative Services.

- To achieve greater job skill and versatility by expanding training programs for employees.

And, the plan makes three recommendations to reduce "matching program" costs.

- No longer absorb the cost increases of maintenance work performed by townships and cities on county roads; instead to freeze Road Commission contributions to such work at 1982 levels.

- No longer make contributions to the cost of special assessment dis-

Continued on page 3

Public Service Supplement To:

Daily Tribune, Oakland Press, Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric, Clarkston News, Farmington Observer, Farmington Sun-Forum, Lake Orion Review, Madison Heights Reporter, Milford Times, Northville Record, Northwest Oakland County Herald-Advertiser, Novi-Walled Lake News, Novi Sun-Forum, Ortonville-Independence Reminder, Oxford Leader, Rochester Clarion, Rochester Eccentric, South Lyon Herald, Southfield Eccentric, Southfield Sun-Forum, Spinal Column, Troy-Clawson Reporter, Troy Eccentric, Waterford Times, and West Bloomfield Eccentric. September 8, 9, 10 or 11, 1982.

Published By The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners

THE BOARD OF OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS



RICHARD V. VOGT
Chairman



JOHN R. GNAUL, JR.
Vice Chairman



FRED D. HOUGHTEN
Commissioner

Chairman's Message:

State Of The Roads Is: 'Disintegrating'

The roads in Oakland County are disintegrating.

Cracking, crumbling, potholing pavements and rutting gravel roads plague motorists more than ever before. People trying to make their cars last "just a little longer" are paying the price at the repair shops.

Most car owners wonder why. After all, they've paid taxes over the years to build and improve the roads. Why can't they be maintained? Is all the tax money that has been put into roads going to go down the cracks?

We on the Oakland County Road Commission can answer the first question. The second question can be answered only by the State Legislature and the Governor.

The cost to keep up with maintenance needs has increased annually. Meanwhile, road-support taxes have declined. Since 1979, it simply hasn't been possible to do as much to maintain and renovate roads as was done prior. Prospects are that even less will be possible next year and less the year after, and much less three years from now.

OCRC Capabilities Reduced

In our front page article we note how our capabilities have already been reduced to about two-thirds and how we may be forced to an even weaker position. Throughout this annual report are the details of how it affects the programs we provide for roads. Also in these pages we tell about help we are getting, from the county and from local units of government.

Unfortunately, not enough funding is possible from these sources. They are hard pressed to meet their many obligations as it is. Only in four of the 23 townships have the people voted local millages for roads. State law prevents the county from using its general property tax for roads; the county can only contribute surplus funds. A countywide property tax designated for roads is not possible in Oakland County, because of restrictions imposed by the State Constitution.

The primary responsibility to tax for roads rests with the state. Indeed, for several decades, the state has been the primary source of funding for county roads. Today, only the state can solve the road funding problem. That's where we all must look for the changes that are necessary if road

funding is ever to be adequately restored.

Legislators tried, in 1978, to boost road funding by increasing the per-gallon tax rate on gasoline to 11 cents. However, they didn't provide for the impact of people switching to more fuel-efficient vehicles. Since 1979 people have been driving more, but on fewer gallons; and therefore have been paying less road-support taxes.

Motorists understandably enjoy the tax break — until they drive on the disintegrating roads.

Need To Restore Revenues

Needed, at a minimum, is for the State Legislature and Governor to restore the road use taxes to their 1979 levels. A proposal intended to do so has been introduced and is awaiting action in the House Taxation Committee. Although a sub-committee has recommended adoption, the Taxation Committee has not yet released the bills for enabling vote.

We on the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners have forwarded to Lansing formal resolutions urging approval before so much time passes that road disintegration will be beyond the scope of even the restored funding.

Oakland County's Executive and the Board of Oakland County Commissioners have also adopted resolutions of support.

Twenty-eight states have taken steps in the last two years to restore road support revenue levels. Some have provided for the fact that number of gallons sold is no longer a realistic measure of road use and benefit. In Ohio, for example, the Legislature changed to a method that indexes the tax rate to the cost of highway maintenance as well as to consumption.

The "Ohio Plan" is what the proposal now in the House Taxation Committee recommends for Michigan. While not perfect, the "Ohio Plan" has two virtues. Its index relates the taxes to needs and it continues the well-proven equity of user benefit taxation.

It's probable that further adjustments may be necessary between now and the year 2000. Fuel consumption is expected to continue falling off rapidly as the nation's automotive fleet becomes progressively more fuel efficient. For one thing, electrical power will probably be used for vehicles more — and there will be a need to assure equitable road-support revenue from such vehicles. Rather than wait until a crisis is again upon us, we could be preparing now.

We on the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners have urged that the state enpanel a task force of all interest groups to determine and recommend a comprehensive program. Such a task force and adoption of the "Ohio Plan" are the two most important things that can be done, we advised the Michigan Department of Transportation when it asked for testimony for a state transportation plan.

When the Governor proposed a state income tax increase and cited road needs as a justification, we went on record opposed. There were two reasons: One, the governor's plan contained no guarantee that any money would actually go to roads, rather than to public transit. Secondly, income taxes are not related to road user benefit, and nothing would prevent them from being diverted to other state general fund needs.

Being as dependent as we are on the state for resources to care for the roads, we haven't hesitated to make our voices heard in Lansing. We must, because otherwise our only choice is to cut staff and program. And that means roads disintegrate faster.

Richard V. Vogt

Richard V. Vogt
Chairman

Managing Director Comments:



JOHN L. GRUBBA
Managing Director

For years, we at the Oakland County Road Commission have addressed the need to catch up with demands placed on the road system by development.

We have also sought to assure environmental protection and to improve safety.

Funding has always been a problem, but never before have revenues actually declined in times of increased need.

Now, as our Financial Planning Group put it so succinctly, "Survival and accomplishment of basic services under very austere conditions becomes the game plan."

With many management actions such as are highlighted in this annual report, we are working to assure the best services possible.

Forecast For 1983-'85 Is: More Cuts Likely

Continued from page 1

strict subdivision street improvements. (Long-standing policy of the Road Commission has been to contribute 10 percent of project costs, when property owners have been

willing to assess themselves for street paving and resurfacing.)

• Encourage townships to pass special millages or develop any means to finance road improvement programs. (This recommendation is in addition to continuing the policy adopted in 1981 of requiring townships to pay 100 percent of costs of

'local' road improvements. Prior to 1982, the Road Commission paid up to 50 percent, the limit allowed by state law.)

The Plan also recommends adherence to policies instituted as advised by previous Three-Year Financial Plans, including 100 percent recovery of costs for services such as

dust-control road chloriding, permits, inspections and etc.

Also, the 1983-85 Plan repeats the recommendation made last year to sell the Road Commission's administration building and to return administration functions to the Paul Van Roekel Service Center at Pontiac.

Three-Year Plan Reflects Revenue/Cost Pinch

"In our 1983-85 Financial Plan we face the fact that we're forced to give up hope of sustaining the 1979 level of services, or even the 1982 level in all areas," said John L. Grubba, Managing Director of the Oakland County Road Commission.

"By 1985 revenues are projected to be about half what would be needed for the 1979 level of services and too little for even the 1982 level," he said.

"The recommended plan for 1983-85 would hold the 1982 line in road maintenance and traffic-safety through 1984, but anticipates even that may be impossible beginning in 1985," said Grubba. He added:

"State-collected gas and weight tax revenue, our largest single source, is expected to decline to \$17 million in 1985, compared to \$18 million in 1982 and \$21.2 million in 1979."

"Other state and federal revenue is projected to be relatively stable through 1985, although federal aid might be greater than projected if other agencies in Oakland County can come up with necessary matching funds. Lack of sufficient gas and weight tax revenue is expected to prevent the Road Commission from providing the necessary match for all federal aid that is available."

"Local revenues are projected to decline, from \$3.7 million in 1982 to \$2.1 million in 1985. This, too, is largely because the Road Commission is not expected to have the funds to provide any matching amounts for locally-desired projects.

"Fees and other revenues ranging from \$1.8 million in 1983 to \$3 mil-

lion in 1984 and \$2 million in 1985 are projected, including 100 percent reimbursement of costs and anticipated sale of property.

"Overall, revenues are projected to decrease from \$31.6 million in 1982 to \$28.9 million in 1985.

"Gas and weight tax revenue is the only substantial amount of income available for basic operations. The Road Commission does not levy taxes for operations and other state, federal and local contributions are for specifically earmarked purposes.

"And, basic operations are becoming more costly. Despite \$819,105 of payroll cuts for 1983

compared to 1982, operating department costs in 1983 are projected to be \$22,621 'greater' than in 1982, at \$19,107,366 compared to \$19,084,745," he said. "This reflects a projected eight percent annual inflation rate in non-payroll costs.

"Also becoming more and more costly are fixed costs of overhead, such as utilities and fringe benefits. Electricity, heat, telephone and water costs are projected to be up \$88,390 in 1983, another \$21,219 in 1984 and an additional \$58,451 in 1985. Such increases are expected despite sale of the Road Commission's administration building in

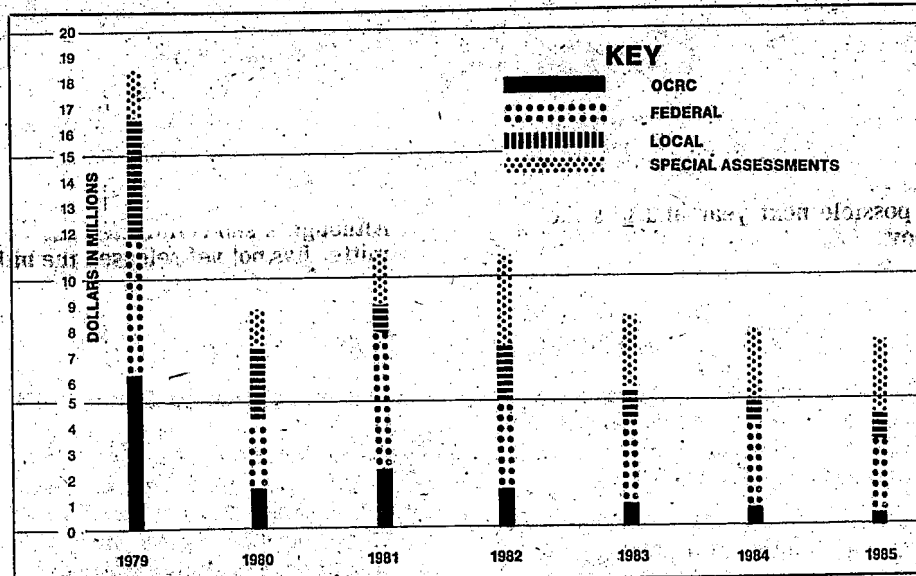
1984, which is recommended to provide funds for essential equipment replacement.

"Hospitalization insurance is projected to be up \$57,134 in 1983 even though it will be needed for 23 fewer people; another \$121,816 in 1984 despite an additional six staff cuts; and up another \$108,220 despite 22 more staff cuts. Blue Cross coverage costs are expected to increase from \$1,049,830 in 1982 to \$1,337,000, or 27.4 percent, in 1985.

"The public's expectation to recover damage costs from public agencies is also pushing up our expenses.

Our cost of liability insurance and other provisions for self-insurance are expected to be up \$86,115 in 1983, another \$189,500 in 1984 and an additional \$104,000 in 1985 - although still not as high as they would be if we hadn't gone to a self-insurance program in 1978," said Grubba. "In fact, beginning in 1983, we expect to be forced to devote more of our gas and weight tax money annually for insurance, self-insurance and associated costs than for construction: \$1,194,000 compared to \$810,000 for construction in 1983; \$1,383,500 compared to \$787,500 in 1984; and \$1,487,500 compared to \$557,000 in 1985," he said.

Grubba summed up, "With revenues continuing to decline and inflation (even at lower rates than in recent years) continuing to force up costs, the Road Commission will be forced to cut programs in order to provide balanced budgets as required by state statute."



CONSTRUCTION FUNDING - As the Road Commission's ability to provide "matching" funds dwindles, so does federal aid and local unit contributions. Because of increasing property owner interest in subdivision street improvements by specially assessing, total amount may be little affected although the Road Commission will probably have to discontinue providing its customary 10 percent "match."

Street Paving Match Will No Longer Be Possible

Prospects are that the Road Commission's construction program will be less and less each year through 1985, as it has been since 1979.

Funding will be in such short supply that it will be necessary to discontinue the long-standing policy of contributing 10 percent to subdivision street pavings. That may discourage property owners and local units of government, who up until now have had to pay only 90 percent.

In 1982, the Road Commission has \$5,788,000 for construction contracts. That is projected to dip to \$4,455,000 in 1983; to \$4,424,000 in 1984; and to \$3,850,000 in 1985.

The majority of construction funding projected is federal aid: \$3,303,000 in 1983; \$3,195,000 in

1984; and \$3,322,000 in 1985.

Gas and weight taxes available for construction are projected to be \$810,000 in 1983; \$787,500 in 1984; and \$557,000 in 1985. That compares to \$1.4 million in 1982 and \$6.2 million in 1979.

Actually, in 1983-85 the county, townships and cities are projected to be contributing more to our construction program than gas and weight revenues: \$1,025,000 in 1983; \$987,500 in 1984; and \$512,000 in 1985.

Beginning in 1982, the Road Commission requires 100 percent contributions for non-subdivision local road construction projects other than those paid for by a Tri-Party Program.

That Tri-Party Program requires

one-third of costs from townships and one-third from the Road Commission to match one-third contributed by the elected Board of Oakland County Commissioners.

The Road Commission's Three-Year Plan for construction forecasts \$750,000 from all three sources for Tri-Party Program work in 1983 and again in 1984, but doesn't project continuation in 1985.

Other than Tri-Party Program projects, which are typically many but relatively limited in scope, the Three-Year Plan forecasts only the following projects will actually see construction beginning in 1983 through 1985, all federally aided:

- 1983 - New bridge on Long Lake Road west of Coolidge in Troy.
- 1983 - Widening of Orchard Lake

Road to five lanes between Maple and Will-O-Way in West Bloomfield Township.

- 1984-1985 - Reconstruct to four lanes divided Big Beaver Road from east of Livernois to west of Dequindre in Troy.

- 1984 - Add fifth lane on Orchard Lake at the intersection of Middlebelt in West Bloomfield Township and the City of Sylvan Lake.

- 1985 - New bridge on Ten Mile Road west of Beach in Southfield.

Programming projected for the three years includes engineering and right of way acquisition for these projects. It also includes preliminary design work for widening Orchard Lake Road to five lanes between Grand River and I-696, for which construction is tentatively expected after 1985.



BARGAINERS SIGN — After hammering out and gaining ratification of a new contract, members of the negotiating teams sign the document. Seated, from left, are Local 92 President Dean Mersino, AFSCME Council 25 Representative Billy J. Burling, OCRC Assistant Managing Director James Briney, and Personnel Director Lee Rogers. Standing, from left, are Local 92 Vice President Larry Brill, Local 92 Committeemen Harry Hale and Harold Webber, OCRC Traffic-Safety Director Gerald Holmberg, OCRC Maintenance Director James Dunleavy, Local 92 Recording Secretary Ray Stutzman and Chief Steward Larry Watson.

OCRC Hourly Employees Accept Cost-Saving Wage/Benefit Freeze

Hourly employees represented by Local 92, AFSCME, accepted in July 1982 a one-year wage and fringe benefit freeze through June 1983 in a new contract with the Road Commission.

Thus sacrificing ability to keep up with inflation's impact on their personal lifestyles, the 266 employees in the Local assisted in the effort to continue important public services.

"This is certainly good news for the citizens of Oakland County," said Richard V. Vogt, Chairman of the Board of Road Commissioners.

Noting that wage increases provided in prior contracts were less than the rates of inflation, also, he said, "We hope by next year we'll be able to make some monetary improvements, assuming the Legislature does. It's no fun living with a freeze."

The new Local 92 contract is expected to set the pattern for settlements with other union groups at the Road Commission. All non-union employees' pay and fringe benefits are currently frozen at 1981 levels.

A stipulation in the Local 92 agreement provides that if rates of pay or fringe benefits are increased for any other OCRC employees during the contract term, an equivalent increase shall be granted to the hourly employees.

"Unless the State Legislature restores road-support taxes to at least 1979 service levels, we doubt if we'll have the ability to give any raises," said Vogt.

"At the current pace of revenue declines, we're more likely to be needing even greater sacrifices from employees in the form of pay and fringe benefit cuts," he said.

"That would be unfortunate, for both the employees and the public we serve," said Vogt. "We have always tried to offer wages that are

competitive in the Detroit metropolitan labor market, so that we can attract and keep quality people. The work required, often under very hazardous traffic conditions, deserves no less."

Four Banks Help Ridesharing

Four banks in Oakland County have joined the effort to help people save gasoline and reduce traffic congestion by carpooling.

Community National Bank of Pontiac, Pontiac State Bank, Liberty State Bank and First Federal Savings of Oakland distributed 100,000 brochures to their customers.

The brochures explain the increasingly popular practice of

ridesharing and how commuters can take part. Banks are cooperating with the Oakland County Road Commission's "Share A Ride and Save" campaign, which is funded by a grant from the Michigan Energy Administration.

Thus far, the Road Commission has helped 132 employers, including K-Mart Corporation World Headquarters in Troy, set up viable programs.

Roads Cost Two Ways

Bad Roads Increase Auto Repairs

Bad roads cost \$204 per driver per year in wasted fuel, excessive tire wear and extra repairs.

That's the national average, according to studies conducted for The Road Information Program (TRIP) that used scientific road tests and data supplied by government agencies.

Of the \$204 cost, \$157.08 was wasted fuel due to loss of traction on uneven road surfaces and uneven power flow through the drive train caused by excessive vibration. An additional fuel waste, not studied and therefore not in the calculations, also occurs due to slowing and accelerating to negotiate particularly bad sections of road.

Fifteen percent of the cost is excessive tire wear as vehicles operate

over rough, rutted pavement.

Repairs account for eight percent and include damaged brake, steering and suspension systems.

Road-support taxes cost \$145.38 per driver per year in Michigan.

That includes the four-cents-per-gallon federal tax and the 11-cents-per-gallon state tax on fuel at the pump, and Michigan's vehicle registration fee for automobiles that averages \$26 per vehicle.

Also used is the national average of 10,300 miles of vehicle travel per year per automobile, the national average of 14.38 miles per gallon for all passenger vehicles, and the ratio of licensed drivers to registered vehicles.

Chloride Dust Control Is Available

The Oakland County Road Commission provides road dust control service by contract with townships or with property owners sharing a minimum of 1,000 lineal feet per order.

Calcium chloride is applied. The roadway is graded in concert with chloriding. Only public roads are eligible.

Orders received prior to May 1 qualify for four applications during the season. Orders received between May 1 and June 1 qualify for three applications.

Some townships contract with the Road Commission for township-wide application.

Individuals wishing to order or to obtain information should contact the Road Commission's Department of Citizen Services, at 2420 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, or by telephone, 858-4803 or 4805.

Individual orders must be for a minimum of 1,000 lineal feet of roadway. The rate of application is 1,000 gallons per mile to a width of 16 to 20 feet.

In 1982, the charge for four applications township-wide service was 25 cents per lineal foot (\$250 per 1,000 lineal feet) and for individuals was 30 cents per lineal foot (\$300 per 1,000 feet). Some townships contribute to the cost of individual orders, as determined by township officials.

The Road Commission's Department of Citizen Services will provide any information it has about participation by townships, but doesn't always know particulars of townships' plans, policies or procedures.

Calcium chloride is not effective if oil has been used for dust control the previous year and is not available from the Road Commission for such roadways until a season without oiling has elapsed.

Other details of the program are also available from Department of Citizen Services.

Not included is the four percent sales tax charged in Michigan on fuel sales, because the proceeds go to the state's general fund rather than to its road-support fund. If the cost of this tax is added, to determine "taxes paid on purchase of motor fuel," the total becomes \$185.49 per year. That's based on the mid-July 1982 cost of gasoline (\$1.45.8 per gallon for no-lead) reported by AAA.

Nor are local government taxes devoted to roads from either general funds or special levies included because these vary so widely. In 1981, 12 percent of Oakland County Road Commission revenues came from such sources but the percentage for others with road operating responsibilities is unknown.

Everyone Can Help Fight Winter's Woes

Here are some ways everyone can help with roadway snow and ice control this winter.

"Observing a few simple precautions will improve the safety and convenience of all, and will help to hold down the tax cost", said John R. Gnau, Jr., Vice Chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road commissioners.

He advises:

- Do not drive in a winter storm

unless absolutely necessary, especially during storms of wet snow or freezing rain. Stalled and stranded vehicles present hazards to other motorists and significantly impede snow and ice removal. The longer it takes Road Commission crews to do their job, the more it costs the taxpaying motorists.

- Properly equip all vehicles for winter driving, from snow tires to wiper blades. Winter driving is diffi-

cult enough with the proper equipment. Faulty equipment is dangerous to you and to others, and is an invitation to be stranded.

- When a storm is forecast, remove all vehicles from the sides of roads and streets. This allows plows to clear the area the first time through without expensive return trips. (Many communities have winter roadside parking prohibitions,

and the fines and towing charges can be costly to the citizen.)

- Shoveling or plowing snow from driveways into or across roads or streets is illegal, because it can present a serious traffic hazard. Violations noted are reported, and police do enforce the law. Pile snow on your own side of the road.

- If you cannot pile driveway snow behind the curb or shoulder, be sure to place it to the right as you face the street so that road plows will push it away from rather than back into the driveway entrance. (Road plows unavoidably roll some snow from the road itself into the driveway entrance, because plow blades cannot be lifted for the thousands of driveways.)

- Mailboxes installed on the right-of-way are placed there at the owner's risk. Get them as far off the roadway as practical. A flag or other identifying marker will help plow operators see them and avoid them. If the mailbox post is rotting, it should be replaced so the weight of plowed snow will not break it.

- Snowplow trucks operating with blades up do not mean the drivers are not doing their jobs. They might be heading for fuel or repairs, or enroute to their area of plowing responsibility.

- Remember, during a heavy or prolonged storm, the limited crews must remain on the heavily-travelled, critical and priority main routes until these are safe. Only then can they turn attention to subdivision streets, and sometimes this will be a day or two after bad conditions begin. It is too costly to staff and equip to clear all roads and streets on the same priority.

- Avoid calling the Road Commission's snow removal operations centers. They are extremely busy coping with storm situations and their telephone lines should be kept open for emergency calls. Emergency claims must be verified, such as by a doctor.

- If you note an unusually hazardous road problem on state trunklines, which include the freeways, or on county roads, call the Road Commission's Department of Citizen Services: 858-4804 during office hours or 858-4751 at other times.

Gnau said, "Highway safety remains the Road Commission's top priority. Therefore, our winter snow and ice control capability through the winter of 1981-82 was kept at the same level as in previous years although our revenues declined."

"But, every dollar of winter operating costs that can be saved is a dollar for spring, summer and fall road work - such as pothole patching - that otherwise would not be available."

He noted that snow and ice control is paid for by motorists, through the 11-cents-per-gallon state-collected tax on gasoline at the pump and registration fees.

"People are contributing less for road services because they're driving smaller, more fuel-efficient vehicles. But they still deserve safe road conditions and cost efficiency," said Gnau.



Michigan's Rate Not Highest

27 States Increase Gas Taxes

Twenty-seven states and the District of Columbia have changed their road-support tax rates since the beginning of 1981 in efforts to restore road-support revenues.

Eleven states switched from flat rates per-gallon to variable rates based at least in part on other factors, which have had the effect of changing the tax value more than once already.

Most variable rates use indexes keyed to the wholesale price of gasoline. The theory is that wholesale price increases reflect general cost increases faced by road agencies, but that didn't hold true in early 1982.

Ohio's variable rate is determined by a formula that takes into account the federal index of highway maintenance costs and a fuel consumption factor.

The "Ohio Plan" has been endorsed by a subcommittee of the Michigan House of Representatives Taxation Committee for adoption here, but has not been reported by the parent committee for final action.

Michigan continues to rely on the 11-cents-per-gallon fuel tax rate adopted in 1978 that went into effect in 1979. (Although gasoline purchasers are charged a four percent sales tax in Michigan, the proceeds are not devoted to roads. Sales tax revenues go into the State's general fund.)

The Highway Users Federation

periodically reports motor fuel tax rates of all states and the District of Columbia, using per-gallon equivalents for comparison.

Twelve states and the District of Columbia had higher rates than Michigan's as of July 1, 1982.

New Hampshire and Washington D.C. had the highest rate at 14 cents per gallon, followed by Nebraska at 13.7 cents and Iowa, Minnesota, South Carolina, South Dakota and Wisconsin at 13 cents.

GM Research Concludes: 'Shortfalls Imperil Nation's Road Preservation'

America was able to finance 84 percent of road preservation needs in 1976.

Only half could be done in 1980.

Just 30 percent will be possible with expected expenditures in 1985.

Such are the findings of a General Motors Research Laboratories (GMR) study using road condition data collected by the federal government. GMR provided an integrated methodology that examined changes in condition over time to determine mileage that must be restored in the future and costs of those restorations.

GMR's publication, SEARCH, said:

"The GMR analysis indicated that approximately 26,000 miles of U.S.

Ohio variable rate was yielding 11.7 cents per gallon equivalent July 1 and can go as high as 12 cents per gallon.

Indiana, also on a variable rate, was at 11.1 cents per gallon equivalent July 1.

Texas, which derives much of its highway support from oil well taxes, has the lowest rate as delivered at the pump - five cents per gallon.

highway should have been resurfaced or reconstructed each year since 1975 to have kept pace with deterioration.

"It also found that the annual cost of preserving this mileage has increased rapidly, from \$7.9 billion in 1976 to \$14.1 billion in 1980 dollars.

"If projected resurfacing and reconstruction expenditures are not increased, it will cost almost \$120 billion by 1985 to restore the Interstate, arterial and collector highway systems to their 1975 conditions and \$76 billion to restore them to their 1980 conditions."

Dr. Bruce Phillips, GMR researcher, said, "We do suggest that prompt action be taken to preserve our nation's investment in its highway systems."

Here's Construction Program For 1982

There are no general road pavings, resurfacings or intersection improvements in the Road Commission's 1982 construction program.

Pavings and resurfacings were also notably absent in 1980 and 1981 construction. In prior years, before the sharp decline in state-collected gas and weight taxes, about 15 miles of each had been accomplished annually.

The construction program totals \$7.1 million. Of the total, \$3,519,100 is federal aid; \$1,466,700 is OCRC funding; and \$2,100,200 is local government contributions as follows: \$1,050,000 county, \$671,200 cities, and \$379,000 townships.

County Funds Highlight

The majority of the projects in the 1982 program are road safety improvements for which the County Executive and Board of County Commissioners are providing \$800,000 without a matching fund requirement. (The projects were listed in the 1980-81 annual report.)

Also included are \$750,000 worth of Tri-Party road construction projects, for which the County Executive and County Board are contributing \$250,000 participating townships are contributing \$250,000 and the Road Commission by prior commitment is funding with \$250,000.

Tri-Party projects are determined annually in cooperation with the County Board and the participating units of government. (Projects selected in 1982 are listed in this annual report.)

Local Governments Help

Local government contributions totalling 87 percent make possible three of the five county primary road construction projects to be accomplished. Such projects usually do not receive substantial local government contributions.

The three projects are:

- In Commerce Township: Reconstructing as a "T" the intersection of Commerce and Sleeth Roads; with \$58,000 of township funds and \$12,000 OCRC.

- In Commerce Township: reconstructing as a "T" the intersection of South Commerce and Oakley Park Roads; with \$68,000 of township funds and \$12,000 OCRC.

- In the City of Southfield: widening to three lanes the 0.6 mile of Twelve Mile Road between Northwestern Highway and Telegraph Road; with \$135,000 of city funds and \$15,000 OCRC.

A county local road project, paving of portions of Squirrel Road in Pontiac Township, is being administered by the township which has the responsibility for \$300,000 of the cost outside the Road Commission's budget, while the Road Commission is budgeting \$66,000 in 1982.

Special Assessments, Too

The construction program also includes \$4 million for subdivision street improvements, 90 percent of which would be contributed by special assessments on benefitting property owners and/or contributing local units of government.

Federal Aid Included

Another primary road construction project is 75 percent federally funded. It is \$16,000 worth of preliminary engineering for reconstruction of White Lake Road for 1.2 miles between Andersonville and Orr Roads.

Federal aid for 89 percent makes possible a local road bridge reconstruction:

- In Waterford Township, replacement of the Island Park Drive bridge, with \$47,000 federal funds, \$3,000 township funds and \$3,000 OCRC.

Widenings to four or more lanes make up \$4.6 million of the total construction program, but all is for projects begun in 1981, and thus to which the Road Commission, Federal Highway Administration and local units of government were already committed.

The projects are:

- In West Bloomfield Township, design and right of way acquisition for widening of 1.3 miles of Orchard Lake Road between Maple and Willow-Way: \$162,000 federal aid; \$24,000 township; \$24,000 OCRC.

- In Troy, boulevarding of Big Beaver Road from west of Coolidge to east of Livernois, \$1,010,000 federal aid; \$190,000 City of Troy; and \$340,000 Road Commission.

- In Southfield, widening of 10 Mile to five lanes between Telegraph and Northwestern: \$2 million federal aid; \$319,000 city; \$319,000 OCRC.

- In Orion Township, reconstruction of Brown Road between Giddings and M-24: \$227,000 federal aid.

Refunding of staff expenses on delayed projects accounts for \$72,000 of the construction program, including \$61,100 of federal aid; \$7,700 OCRC and \$3,200 of local contributions. The projects now expected to get underway in 1982 are:

- In Bloomfield Township, adding a fifth lane and resurfacing at the intersection of Lahser and Maple Roads; with \$17,000 federal aid and \$1,900 OCRC.

- In Madison Heights, widening to four and five lanes on Twelve Mile Road between John R and I-75, with \$22,300 federal aid, \$3,200 by the City of Madison Heights and \$3,500 OCRC.

- In Southfield, partial funding for replacement of a bridge on Lahser Road south of 10 Mile Road, with \$21,000 federal aid and \$2,300 OCRC.



10 MILE ROAD between Telegraph and Northwestern as it looked in preparation for five new lanes of pavement.

Long-Awaited Widening Of 10 Mile Road Underway

Reconstruction of 10 Mile Road from two lanes to five lanes between Telegraph Road and Northwestern Highway in Southfield began in early June and is expected to be in progress through fall.

Access to Lawrence Technological Institute, WXYZ-TV studios, businesses and homes is being allowed and provided for.

The road is closed to through traffic at two locations: between the entrance to Lawrence Technological Institute and Lahser Road; and between Berg and Lahser Roads.

Motorists are advised to avoid the

area, if possible. The simplest detour is through the Northwestern-Telegraph interchange.

The road will be reopened to traffic for the winter, although final project clean-up is not expected to be possible before next spring.

The construction contract was awarded to the Tony Angelo Cement Company of Southfield for \$2,682,798.

The project is being funded 75 percent with federal aid. The 25 percent local matching funds are being shared equally by the Road Commission and the City of Southfield.

Part Of Big Beaver Is Done; More Planned In Near Future

"Together we have done it," said Oakland County Road Commissioner Fred D. Houghten at dedication of the new \$6.4 million Big Beaver boulevard in Troy on October 5, 1981.

He said, "This project represents the highest level of community involvement ever achieved in a Road Commission project. The final design and many, many features are due to the direct wishes of the people."

"Boulevarding, provisions for pedestrian crossing and extraordinary landscaping as part of the basic construction project are among the highlights," he said.

More than 10 years were devoted to planning and environmental impact review, which included public hearings, a citizens study committee and a referendum of city residents.

"Citizen awareness and involvement has, truly, aided in providing a roadway that will be safer, better serving and the best possible asset to the Troy downtown environment," said Houghten.

In tribute to the citizens, the City of Troy presented a tree to be planted alongside the boulevard. It will become part of a border of trees. Also part of the project is shrubbery in the median provided by the Oakland County Road Commission.

The new boulevard is 3.2 miles long, from east of Livernois to west of Coolidge in the heart of Troy.

The \$6.4 million cost included \$3.7 million for construction contracted to the Tony Angelo Cement Construction Company of Southfield and sub-contractors, \$1.6 million for right-of-way and \$1.1 million for engineering, inspection, signals, signs, markings and street lights.

Funding for the project is 56 percent by the Federal Highway Administration, 25 percent by the City of Troy and 19 percent by the Road Commission.

The Oakland County Road Commission had planned to purchase \$2 million worth of right-of-way in 1982 for the eventual widening of Big Beaver Road from east of Livernois to west of Dequindre in Troy.

The widening would complement boulevarding of the 3.2 miles adjacent on the west and widening eastward in Macomb County.

Federal aid is available to pay \$1.5 million of the \$2 million right-of-way cost. The City of Troy will pay the balance, including \$250,000 that ordinarily would be paid by the Road Commission.

"We just won't have our share," said Road Commission Chairman Richard V. Vogt.

Innovative Method Saves \$\$\$\$

A million-dollar road building problem was solved by Oakland County Road Commission engineers for less than \$100,000.

Through innovative use of geotechnical fabric, wrapping it around compacted slag, a mattress was created to bouy about 1,100 feet of two-lane pavement over a 35-foot-deep peat and marl bog.

Like a giant bag of rough-edged beans tightly knitted and confined, the mattress creates tensile forces that spread highway stresses over a broad area. Eliminated is the need for point buttressing beneath or at the bottom outside edges.

Thus, remove and fill operations estimated to cost more than \$1 million were avoided. The results also are better and cheaper than corodory or gabion alternatives.

Daily traffic to General Motors Truck and Coach Plant uses the resulting roadway, which is the westerly two lanes of Opdyke Road beginning about 300 feet south of Auburn Road on Pontiac's border.

The mattress analogy comes partially from another innovative use of space-age fabric nearby. A little over a mile away, the largest enclosed stadium in the northern United States, the Pontiac Silverdome, sports a 10-acre roof of teflon-coated fabric floated by air pressure and resembling a pillow.



TRB WINNERS - Authors of papers that won TRB honors were, from left, OCRC Transportation Planning Coordinator Brent Bair, Transportation Planners James Barbaresso and Chris Mann, and Traffic-Safety Engineer Michael Labadie.

'CRIS' Helps OCRC Wage War Against Carnage On The Highway

The Oakland County Road Commission now has the most sophisticated data analysis system of any local road agency in the United States.

Called a Comprehensive Roadway Information System (CRIS), "it is a key component in the Road Commission's war against highway carnage", said John L. Grubba, Managing Director.

"We can now compare accidents, roadway characteristic and road-

way obstacle information in computer-quick time and accuracy in a number of ways useful in planning and daily operations," said Grubba.

"For example, programs for highway safety improvements can be identified and recommended. If, say, program money becomes available for shoulder paving, it will be possible to determine where on the road system the money could be used most effectively," he said.

TRB Honors Work Done For Safety

Processes developed as part of the Oakland County Road Commission's "Highway Risk Management Program" have impressed the National Association of Counties (NACO) and the Transportation Research Board (TRB), an affiliate of the National Research Council.

TRB accepted three papers for publication and presentation to its Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C. during January, 1982.

All three processes are used to determine cost-effective means of improving the safety of Oakland County's road system. Several projects in the Road Commission's 1982 work program result from analysis using the processes.

The process detailed in one of the three papers, a procedure useable by even the smallest agencies to evaluate and rank problem locations and countermeasures by cost-effectiveness, was applied in the Oakland County Transportation Systems Management Plan. The plan won a NACO National Achievement Award during 1982.

The second process impressing TRB compares a computerized accident data base to road characteristics to perform a variety of safety analysis functions.

The third process inventories, computerizes and ranks roadside features for analysis in a systematic program for enhancing road safety.

Tri-Party Program In Second Year

County, Communities Boost Some Road Projects

Road improvement projects for the second year of a four-year Tri-Party Program have been selected.

The decisions are made jointly by the elected Board of Oakland County Commissioners, local units of government and the Road Commission which share funding equally.

The program is made possible by the elected County Board's commitment of \$1.1 million over a four-year period. The Road Commission matches that amount and local units contribute the other third for projects in their communities.

Amounts to be spent in each township, if all participate, were determined on the basis of a formula that gives equal weight to county local road accident experience, mileage and population in each township.

Townships may elect to use any portion of their four-year allotment in any program year.

Because the \$750,000 total allotted for 1982 projects was not completely utilized, projects in 1981 may total \$842,935. An estimated \$816,039 will be needed for projects selected.

Road Commission Vice Chairman John R. Gnau, announced the 1982 projects and estimated total cost by townships as follows:

Addison Township (\$24,920): new gravel on Noble Road from the west township line to Haven; and new gravel on Haven Road from Noble to Leonard.

Avon Township (\$84,000): approach paving on Devondale north and south off Auburn; on Rockhaven south off Auburn; on York north off Auburn; on Apple Hill west off Orion; on Grace west of Livernois; and on Ruby west of Livernois.

Bloomfield Township (\$46,000): passing lanes on Long Lake Road at Clubgate and on Maple Road at Waysall.

Brandon Township (\$28,000): new gravel on Hummer Lake Road from Hadley to the Ortonville Village limits; on Granger Road from Sashabaw to Glass; and on Sherwood Road from Sashabaw to Perry Lake Road.

Commerce Township (\$57,500): passing lanes on Maple Road at Benstein; on Oakley Park at Welch; and on Cooley Lake at Carroll Lake.

Groveland Township (\$38,500): new gravel on Jossman in S-curves north of Grange Hall and from Groveland to Perryville; on Bird from Grange Hall to Glass and from Bald Eagle Lake Road north one mile; on Perryville from Dixie to Creek and from Grange Hall to

Brant; on Auten from M-15 to Croup; on Glass from Bird for a half mile east; and on Bald Eagle Lake Road from the township line to Renchick and from Bird a quarter-mile east.

Highland (and Hartland) Township (\$30,000): Resurfacing of Tipsico Lake Road and Murray Hill Road from M-59 north.

Independence Township (\$46,619): pave approaches on Rattalee Lake Road west off M-15; on Flemings Lake Road east off Clarkston Road; and on Pine Knob Road north off Clarkston Road.

Milford Township (\$35,000): new gravel on Garner Road from Commerce Road north for one-half mile and north and south of Dawson; on Charms Road from Wixom to Buno Roads; on Dawson Road from Garner to Martindale and from Milford to South Hill Roads; on Old Plank Road from Buno south for one-half mile; and on Burns Road from Commerce to Cooley Lake Roads and from Wixom to Commerce Roads.

Oakland Township (\$32,000): pave approach on Lake George Road north off Stoney Creek Road; new gravel on Gunn Road from Sheldon to Hadden; on East Buell Road from

Rochester to Haddon, and on West Predmore Road from Hall to Tamarac Subdivision.

Orion Township (\$45,000): pave approaches on Waldon Road west off M-24; and on Greenshield east and west off M-24.

Pontiac Township (\$37,000): drainage improvement in Walton Heights Subdivision.

Rose Township (\$20,000): drainage improvement on Green Cove Road and new gravel on Tipsico Lake Road from Demode Road south for one mile.

Springfield Township (\$40,000): pave all approaches on Hillsboro, Ember and Neilson Roads off Big Lake Road.

Waterford Township (\$128,000): drainage improvement in Oakwood Manor Subdivision; pave approaches on Lake Side north off Cass Elizabeth, and on Winding Drive north off Cass Elizabeth.

West Bloomfield Township (\$112,000): pave approaches on Glenway south off Maple and on Bloomfield Lane south off Maple; and extend pavement on Inkster Road to south township line.

White Lake Township (\$11,500): passing lane on Cooley Lake Road at Carroll Lake Road.

Building Named For Paul Van Roekel

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners has named its facility in Waterford Township the "Paul Van Roekel Service Center."

Thus recognized is the man who has served 25 years as Oakland County Highway Engineer and the agency's chief operating officer.

The building is located at the northwest corner of Pontiac Lake Road and County Service Center Drive.

It has served as the Road Com-



WILLIAM "BERT" MERCER retired. "His quiet leadership is one of the things that has made the Road Commission tick for the past 30 years." Mercer served as Director of Maintenance and Director of Permits/Special Uses.



WILLIAM "JOHNNY" JONES, known as "Mr. Road Commissioner," has retired after 46 years of service. He was Engineering Department Office Manager at his retirement. Jones helped found the Oakland County Employees Credit Union and served several terms as its president.

mission's main headquarters and is currently the base of Maintenance, Traffic-Safety, and Citizen Services Departments, and also houses the main repair garage and the Pontiac District Maintenance operations.

Van Roekel, 56, came to Oakland County from similar duties in Iowa at a time when this county's rapid suburbanization following World War II required intensified road reconstruction and subdivision street development.

He has been a leader in several national and state professional organizations in addition to his duties with the Road Commission.

He recently completed a one-year term as National President of the Transportation Officials Division of the American Road and Transportation Builders Association (ARTBA).

He has also been a member of the Waterford Township Planning Commission since 1961 and was its chairman in 1969-70.

Van Roekel, and his wife, Ann, live in Waterford Township.



PAUL VAN ROEKEL'S 25 years as Oakland County Highway Engineer, the chief operating officer, were commemorated with naming of the Road Commission's facility in Waterford in his honor.

OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1981

	SPECIAL REVENUE ROAD FUND	SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND	TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)	
			DECEMBER 31 1981	DECEMBER 31, 1980
REVENUES				
State aid - Act 51	\$18,721,622	\$ -	\$18,721,622	\$20,542,081
Other State and Federal aid	9,881,412	-	9,881,412	8,696,526
Revenue from local governments	3,749,172	-	3,749,172	4,290,643
Fees and other revenues (including interest of \$834,089)	2,144,736	-	2,144,736	2,501,943
New assessment rolls - Property owners	-	1,465,957	1,465,957	820,595
Interest on assessment rolls	-	137,726	137,726	141,604
Interest on investment	-	238,973	238,973	256,134
Total revenues	34,496,942	1,842,656	36,339,598	37,249,526
EXPENDITURES				
General administration	1,788,616	1,059	1,789,675	2,111,961
Engineering Department	2,255,781	-	2,255,781	2,428,727
Transportation Planning and Traffic Departments	3,949,518	-	3,949,518	3,955,027
Permits and special uses	508,020	-	508,020	550,545
Maintenance Department	11,323,083	-	11,323,083	12,249,915
Nondepartmental	6,162,947	-	6,162,947	6,194,297
Construction	9,335,621	1,697,411	11,033,032	11,830,745
Interest	-	142,750	142,750	185,100
Total expenditures	35,323,586	1,841,220	37,164,806	39,506,317
EXCESS REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	(826,644)	1,436	(825,208)	(2,256,791)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)				
Operating transfers in	-	192,816	192,816	93,957
Operating transfers out	(192,816)	-	(192,816)	(93,957)
Total other financing sources (uses)	(192,816)	192,816	-	-
EXCESS REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES BEFORE ACCOUNTING CHANGES	(1,019,460)	194,252	(825,208)	(2,256,791)
ACCOUNTING CHANGES				
EXCESS REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	(1,019,460)	194,252	(825,208)	(6,695,053)
FUND BALANCE - Beginning of year	4,955,823	1,485,752	6,441,575	13,136,628
FUND BALANCE - End of year	\$3,936,363	\$1,680,004	\$5,616,367	\$6,441,575

Finances Get Annual Audit

Plante and Moran, Certified Public Accountants of Southfield, audit the Oakland County Road Commission's financial statements annually. The complete Audit Report is on file at the Road Commission's Beverly Hills Administration Building and is available to the public. At right is an excerpt. (Fund Balance 12-31-81 was committed to operating capital and to complete construction projects that were under contract as of 12-31-81.)