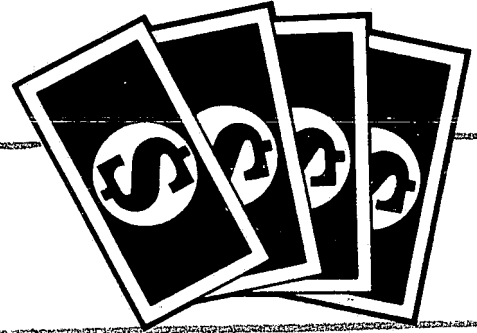


Volunteerism pays off

—See Page 22

Can collection for SCAMP

—See Page 36



The Clarkston News

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Levy ends

80-acre purchase

By Marilyn Trumper

Independence Township has tentatively hammered out an agreement with officials of the Edward C. Levy Co. for purchase of a key 80-acre parcel, the target of a condemnation tug-of-war for the past three years.

The sale is an indication that Levy won't appeal the DNR and Army Corps of Engineers' denials of the controversial plan to mine 300 acres near the headwaters of the Clinton River.

Voters approved a .3 mill levy in 1980 to finance condemnation, a move designed to discourage the multi-million-dollar, Detroit-based firm from mining it and the adjoining 220 acres.

The 80 acres is planned as an addition to Independence Township's Clintonwood Park.

"It's very good, very good indeed," said township Supervisor James B. Smith, refusing to disclose the purchase price in fear of jeopardizing negotiations. "It's been a very long battle that's had its dark and light moments, enough so that we couldn't withdraw—and didn't. That was critical to the future of our township."

Smith indicated negotiations could be final in two weeks. The agreement includes deed restrictions that prohibit mining in 120 adjoining acres Levy still owns, and gives the township first options on future purchase of the land.

Norman Hyman, attorney for Levy, just joined negotiations and did not want to comment on progress.

From three years of collection on the .3 mill, the township has collected approximately \$100,000. The fund has paid for three years worth of fees of attorneys working on the condemnation.

In addition, the Oakland County Department of Parks and Recreation continues to pursue purchase of 308 acres for addition to Independence Oaks County Park. Financing is expected to come from the Kammer Land Trust Fund.

"Last week they held a meeting and decided to go ahead with 'feasible moves' to purchase that land," Smith said. "I don't quite know what that means, but they haven't forgotten about us."



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

DIFFERENT DRUMMER: Heading the line of band members is Clarkston High School junior Chris Sorgatz, who fights the heat with reflecting glasses and displays his interest in another kind of music. He's one of about 120

students who will represent CHS in half-time performances at football games, in four competitions with other schools and in the band invitational for 16 schools hosted at CHS Oct. 1. There are more photos and a story on Page 21.

Road reports

A review of the Oakland County Road Commission activities last year and view of the next three years is in a report in this issue of The Clarkston News.

The OCRC "bottomed out" in 1982, as the recession deepened, but is now somewhat optimistic for 1984-86.

The OCRC annual report tells just what it takes to care for the "longest road system in Michigan" . . . Oakland County's 2,500 miles.

By Kathy Greenfield

While enrollment in Clarkston schools continues to decline, early tallies indicate it's not as bad as predicted.

In preliminary budget figures, Superintendent Milford Mason used 263 as the expected loss, but early counts show a drop of 189-pupils across the district.

"It looks promising for our district, only having a loss of 189," said Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara, who announced the tentative student count at Monday night's school board meeting.

The enrollment figures are not official until the fourth Friday count is taken, the number used by the

state to determine financial aid to the district.

So far, enrollment has declined by 152 pupils on the elementary school level and by 37 pupils in secondary schools. The only school showing an increase is Sashabaw Junior High, with nine more students.

The figures would put district K-12 enrollment at 5,843, down from 6,032 last year.

Vaara credited new home construction for buffering the effects of a lower birth rate and people moving away for economic reasons.

"The upswing (of new home building) coming back to Independence is here," he said.

Enrollment tops expectations

Tough classes mean bonus points at CHS

By Kathy Greenfield

It's official—students who take tough academic courses at Clarkston High School will receive bonus points to be used in tallying class standings.

And in order to be fair to seniors, the bonus system covers any student now enrolled in CHS who previously took bonus or advanced placement classes.

The main purposes of the new policy adopted by

the school board Monday night are to "reward those students who take difficult classes and also encourage more students to take difficult classes," said Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara.

The new policy could improve the class standings of some students and assist them in college admission or in receiving college scholarships, he said.

Classes approved for the bonus points are College

Writing, French IV, Spanish IV, Psychology, Economics, Calculus, Chemistry II, Physics and Euro-Asian Studies.

A bonus of .25 points per semester will be added to grades received in those classes: a 4.0 (or A) would become 4.25, 3.0 would become 3.25, and so on.

In advance placement classes, the bonus will be .5 per semester: a 4.0 would become 4.5, 3.0 would become 3.5, and so on.

Students who successfully completed any of the bonus classes previously must contact their high school counselors in order to receive the extra points.

Any additions to the list of bonus classes must be approved by the school board, Vaara said.

Students at Sashabaw Junior High School are not offered Spanish and students at Clarkston Junior High are not offered French, so they would never have a chance to earn bonus points in those languages, said board member Vincent Luzi.

While they agreed that it would be best if both languages were offered in both junior highs, that was not reason enough to withhold bonus points, said board members Mary Jane Chaustowich and Janet Thomas.

The board members present unanimously approved the bonus system. Steven Werner was absent.

SPICE looks for qualified kids

Free information is available to all parents who have questions about their child's speech and language, motor skills, behavior or general development.

Clarkston Community Schools and the SPICE (Special Program in Child Education) staff are attempting to locate all children who may qualify for placement in a preschool setting designed for children ages 0-5 who have special needs.

SPICE operates an infant/toddler group and classrooms for 3- and 4-year-old children staffed by a teaching team trained to deal with unique educational requirements.

This service is free to all residents of the Clarkston school district.

Call 674-1344 with questions, or to arrange an appointment time.

Layoff's off

Teacher recall list drops to 3

One more teacher is off the layoff list for Clarkston schools.

The recall of Bonnie Valuet was approved by the school board Monday night. She is to teach kindergarten at Pine Knob Elementary School.

That reduces to three the list of 28 teachers who received layoff notices in May.

Going back three years to when declining enrollments and decreasing state aid caused the first layoffs, the list includes 10 elementary school, 11 secondary and three special education teachers, according to district Administrative Assistant Conrad Bruce.

"There are some good ones there we'd like to have back," he said after the meeting. "Hopefully we can get some of them back."

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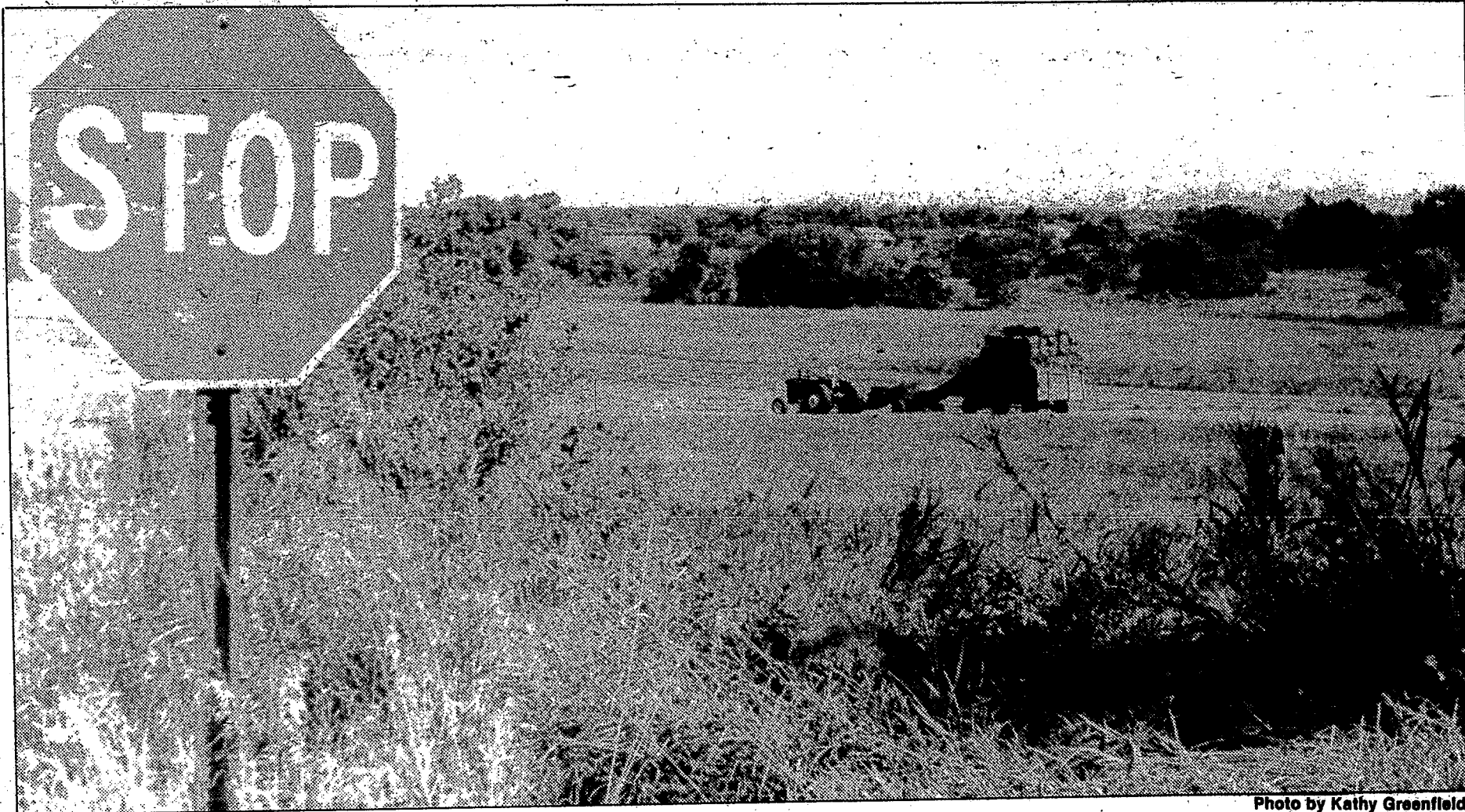


Photo by Kathy Greenfield

A TIME TO REAP: The father-and-son team of Jim Oliver [behind the tractor wheel] and sons Don and Jim bring in dried alfalfa and timothy to feed their horses and cows housed in a barn

off Oak Hill Road in Independence Township. The field is at the corner of Clarkston-Orlon and Eston roads. Oliver, who resides in Pontiac, has been harvesting the hay for about six years,

ever since he retired from his job in Flint. In addition to their own animals, the Olivers board horses. They expected to reap about 1,200 bales of hay for winter feed.

Race for senior housing heats up

By Marilyn Trumper

Hugh Garner's proposed \$30 million Clarkston Place is no longer the sole Independence Township development vying for 424 senior housing beds apportioned by the state to the northwest Oakland County quadrant.

Francis Ver Lee holds an option to buy 19 acres at I-75 and Clintonville roads and proposes a \$3 million, 120-bed skilled care nursing facility. She made application for beds Sept. 1.

The Michigan Department of Public Health is expected to review Garner and Ver Lee's applications with eight others on a comparative basis in the next 90 days, according to Larry Payne, department spokesperson.

Ver Lee owns Grovecrest Continuing Care in Pontiac, a 57-bed skilled care nursing facility, and a six-bed residential home on Chickadee Lane in southern Independence Township, which offers supervisory-care to senior citizens and accident victims learning to function independently.

Garner, who received final site plan approval from Independence Township Sept. 1, had his letter-of-intent on file with Lansing a year ago and in late August filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court in hopes of forcing the state's hand to issue a license.

A show cause hearing is scheduled Sept. 22. Garner says he'll scratch the nursing home from

his Clarkston Place development if the state fails to allocate the necessary beds, offering condominiums and apartments instead. Because of delays at the township level, groundbreaking is no longer schedul-

ed this year, he said.

Allocation of beds prevents the development of facilities that won't be used, according to state officials.

State's bed list grows to 10

In addition to Hugh Garner's Clarkston Place and Francis Ver Lee's proposed 120-bed senior housing facility, there are eight additional applicants in northwest Oakland County competing for the available 424 beds.

- Peachwood Nursing Center in Rochester wants 236 beds.

- Maple Grove Nursing Home and West Bloomfield wants 200 beds.

- Avon Township's Continuum of Services for the Aged II wants 120 beds.

- Hunter's Ridge Nursing Center in West Bloomfield wants 200 beds.

- West Bloomfield's Convalescent Center wants 206 beds.

- Waterford Geriatric Village in Waterford Village wants 120 beds.

- Ortonville Nursing Home in Ortonville wants 99 beds.

- Maplewood Nursing Center in West Bloomfield wants 236 beds.

Light bill covered

Independence Township's agreed to spring for lights in the state's new 100-space park-and-ride lot at I-75 and Sashabaw Road.

On Sept. 6, the board agreed to pay an annual rental of \$288 for each of the two high-powered sodium lights Detroit Edison agreed to install free.

The commuter parking lot is scheduled for completion in mid-October.

Independence can raise tax rate

By Marilyn Trumper

The Independence Township Board can boost the 1983-84 tax rate by 24.48 percent—and it wants to know what the public thinks.

In keeping with Truth in Taxation, a public hearing on the issue is scheduled Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

The raise means \$52.58 increase to the average property owner assessed at \$40,000, or half the market value, according to Assessor David Sherrill.

And according to Supervisor James B. Smith, it's designed to keep service levels the same as last year.

The board wants to increase the millage rate

above 1982's rate by 1.3144 mills...with the understanding they will review the general fund, fire, police and sewer fund and set the rates according to their needs," Sherrill said.

There are questions with several township funds. "They levied nothing for sewer last year, but have to determine between now and the hearing what they're going to do to determine the levy. It will probably be between zero and .5 of a mill," Sherrill said.

Of major concern is the ailing police fund. Expenditures already exceed tax revenue and for the past two years the fund's been supplemented with federal revenue sharing.

"They can either cut services to match funds, continue to supplement from revenue sharing or use money from the general fund," Sherrill said.

The fire department has a \$300,000 surplus. Based on the fire chief's five-year projection on spending, the full 3 mills should be levied.

The public hearing is required by the Truth in Taxation Act of 1982 which requires the local governing body to hold a hearing before it can levy the maximum amount allowed.

The board's decision is not bound by public opinion.

Sheriff's log

Tuesday, vandals caused an unknown amount of damage when they spun their car tires and threw gravel, breaking two windows and chipping the paint on a car on Pinedale Road, Independence Township.

Tuesday, thieves stole the wheels and tires off a car on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Tuesday, thieves broke into a shed on Lakeview Drive, Independence Township, and stole a \$300 snowblower, \$124 weed-eater, \$125 chain saw, \$50 worth of cord and \$150 worth of assorted tools.

Wednesday, thieves broke into a garage on Snowapple Drive, Independence Township, and stole a \$799 air compressor.

Wednesday, thieves stole two hubcaps off a car on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Thursday, thieves stole a \$100 bicycle from outside Waterford Hill Auto, 5987 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Thursday, vandals caused \$60 in damages when they broke the window of a house on Tappon Drive, Independence Township.

Thursday, police recovered a stripped car on Oak Hill Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, thieves broke into a car at the Pine Knob Music Theatre, 7777 Pine Knob, Independence Township, and stole \$125 worth of tapes and a woman's purse.

Thursday, thieves attempted to break into a house on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Unable to enter, they fled.

Thursday, thieves stole a \$149 electrical insect

killer from Cherokee Drive, Independence Township.

Thursday, thieves stole a \$250 bike from behind Hallman's Apothecary, 4 S. Main, Clarkston.

Thursday, thieves entered a garage on Woodcreek Trail, Independence Township, and stole \$200 worth of motorcycle helmets.

Friday, thieves broke into a car on Warbler Drive, Independence Township, and stole \$150 radio and a \$110 equalizer.

Friday, thieves broke into a car at Clarkston High School, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence

Township, and stole a stereo equalizer.

Friday, thieves stole a dirt bike from a yard on White Lake Road, Independence Township.

Friday, thieves broke into Couture's Custom Floor Covering, 5930 M-15, Independence Township, and stole a vacuum cleaner, calculator, heater and refrigerator.

This information came from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

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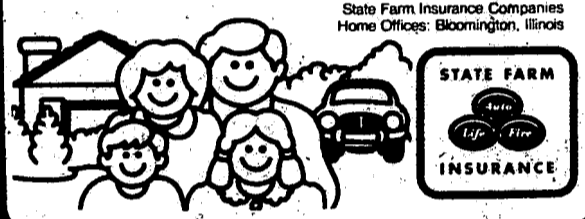
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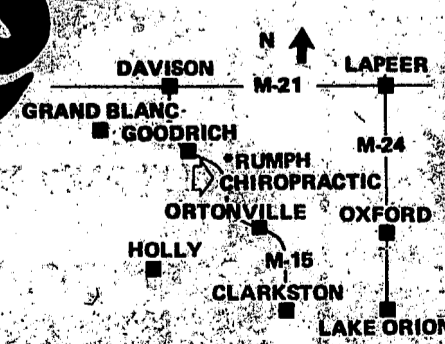
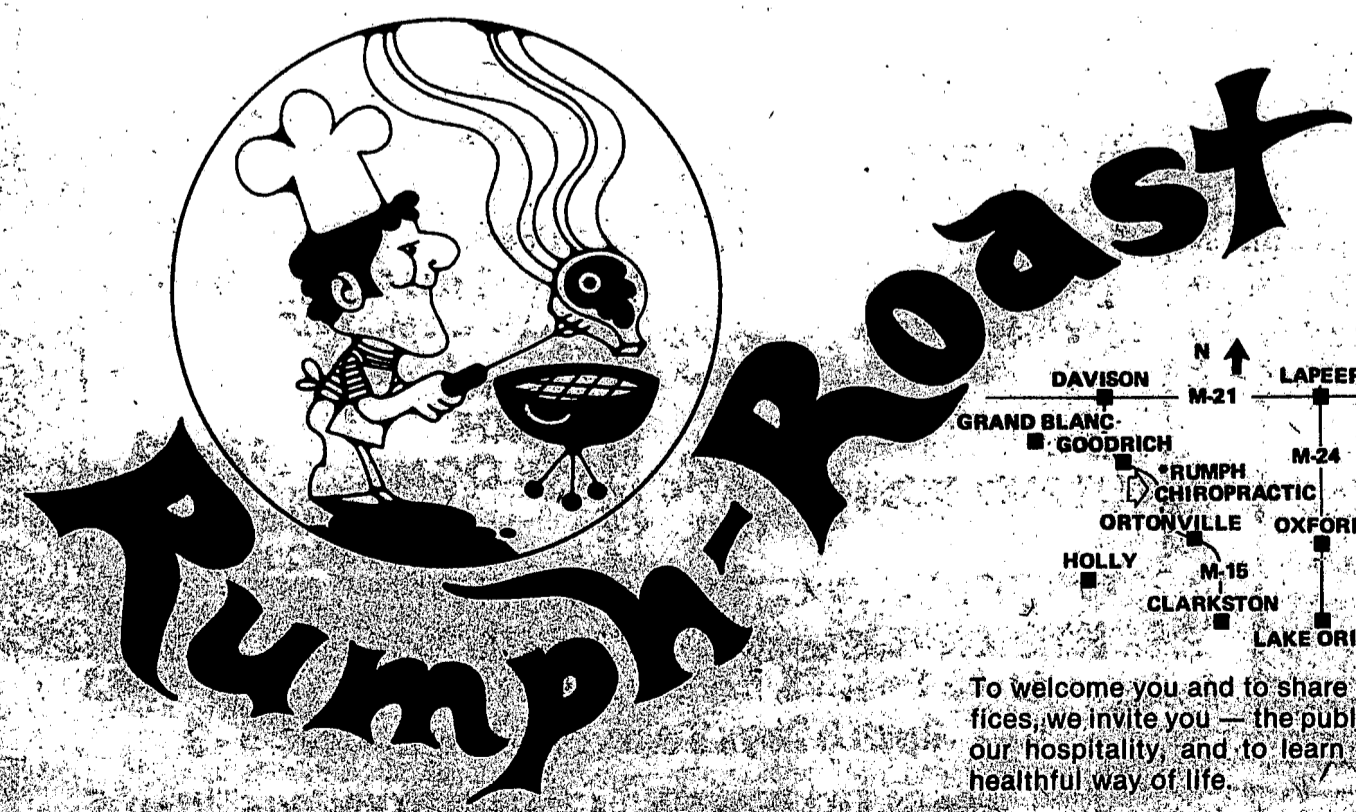
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Letters to editor

Help sought in Stablex fight

It is time for all people of Oakland County to protect their health and environment.

One of the nation's largest proposed toxic and hazardous waste facilities is being forced on our community.

The wastes would be transported from other states and possibly other countries and from Wayne County where 10 times more waste is generated than any other county in Michigan.

Hauling these extremely health dangerous toxic chemicals, there is the possibility of leakage, accidents or spills over our sandy areas, such as Independence, Springfield, Groveland and Holly townships.

Our only source of drinking water lies beneath with no natural protection from contamination.

A company with foreign roots has selected a most unlikely township (Groveland) that does not have one generator of such wastes.

The surrounding areas are rural and residential.

We are expected to accept tons of air pollution particles from the processing of arsenic, cadmium, cyanide, etc.

These emissions will carry over rural and farm parcels with the likelihood of prevailing winds carrying pollution over Brandon, Groveland, Independence, Springfield and Waterford townships.

Air pollution can carry over 50 miles and Deer Lake, Clarkston, Ortonville, Holly and Davisburg are less than eight miles away.

We fear for an extremely negative change in the above townships.

Our health department; Dr. Larry Holcomb, head of the Toxic Substance Control Commission in the Capitol; the National Water Well Association located in Ohio; Rep. Dale E. Kildee of Washington, D.C.; the Archdiocese of Greater Detroit; the United Conservation Club; over 20 other organizations; and over 19,000 Michigan residents who signed petitions do not find this proposed site the least bit acceptable.

The warnings from so many knowledgeable professionals is overwhelming. Still, the fate of northern Oakland County is still at stake.

If you would like to show your concern for your community please attend an important meeting regarding the proposed site on Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Holly High School.

There are ways to dispose of wastes in using responsible and cost-efficient methods.

They include using technology to reduce wastes generated; establishing a clearing house for industry to trade usable wastes; and using safe processes in proper and safe locations, near the point of generation where there is natural protection of ground water and not directly above a sole source of drinking water for a community.

If you would like more information, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the United Citizens Against Ruined Environment at U.C.A.R.E., 5770 S. Main, Suite B, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Ruth Johnson-Nanney
Chris Maniaci

Hurray for Labor Day

Another enjoyable Labor Day Parade is behind us. We enjoyed every bit of it.

We enjoyed seeing our High School Band members in the casual-comfortable dress.

BUT—can enough be said for our pre-parade mime? I think Homer Biondi said his name was Gary De Var. He was absolutely a One Man Show.

And our fire department's sneak attack on Waterford was great.

Mrs. Bob Runkle



A professional mime, Gary De Var resides in West Bloomfield.

Jim's jottings

Tip the hat

If clothes knew the faith some people put in them they'd rot.

Take the football coach who insists on wearing the exact same clothing when his team is winning. You've read about these types. They get pretty raunchy after a six game streak.

I'm not that bad, but I do lean on hats for hope. Most of the time I do more than lean. The hat or cap gets to be the only thing I have going for me when out in the boat or field.

But, I never blame my hat for failure. I wouldn't want to have it turn on me and never allow me to feel another tug on a hook or see a partridge take wing.

For you jottings readers who have read of my negative successes in field and stream, it must make you wonder why I still have any faith in any hat. Why would a person who has been shut out so many times bother to put on a hat?

That question is also the answer. Bareheadedness is something I can always fall back on. I don't like to play an ace until it wins a game, and I don't want to be topless until my ribs protrude from hunger.

'Tis better to keep changing hats.

I bought another 'can't fail' hat last fall from Eddie Bauer. Everything from Eddie Bauer is can't fail. When you pay that much the privilege of hooking and hunting success is automatic.

One thing that makes this new hat a winner is never giving it the opportunity to fail. It's like the inventor who builds a carburetor that gives cars 1,255 miles per gallon but doesn't install it on his fliwver.

This latest EB hat tops off one of my hat racks at home. That's right, one of my hat racks.

I include the nails on the wall in the basement as hat racks.

Spunky teens



Kathy Greenfield

Usually on Saturday morning I like to sleep. So when I found out the only way I could get pictures of the maintenance crew at Pine Knob Music Theatre picking up cans was to arrive at 8 a.m., I groaned.

I set my now firmly trashed alarm clock for 7 a.m. and, you guessed it, it went off at 6 a.m.

I didn't notice it had gone awry again until I was ready to rush out the door.

Actually, my son who delivers newspapers early on Saturday mornings had the immeasurable joy of informing me I had erred.

No problem. I sipped coffee for a while before departing.

At Pine Knob, there was a crew of about 50 high school students cleaning up the mess left by their fellow human beings.

I was impressed with their spunk and prouder for them that a portion of their efforts—\$8,000 from picking up returnable cans—is destined to go to Clarkston SCAMP, the summer camp program for children and youths with special needs.

It was still early, about 9 a.m., when I left so I decided to head over the the Clarkston High School football field and take pictures of marching band members at practice.

They weren't the only ones there. Members of the football team wore heavy gear while at work on the other side of the parking lot.

In all, I observed over 200 young people working on Saturday morning, and the number would have jumped considerably had I gone out to the Renaissance Festival where many more local youths have jobs.

Good for them. Good for us. We have plenty of ambitious young people in our midst.

And the next time somebody tells me newspapers print mainly bad news about kids, I'm going to resurrect my alarm clock from the trash and present them with a gift they deserve.

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Jim Sherman



The fish hat I'm talking about is on the same stand as my Captain's hat, which is extremely lucky. I wore it twice in three years while navigating our pontoon boat and never sank or run out of gas.

On the other hand, I have run out of gas while being bareheaded and with a hair control device.

This year my favorite hat for golf has been a white cap. I've won, with the help of some good partners, a couple trophies. But I don't overtempt my hats. I give them time to recharge. True, I may not win a golf match, I may not land a bluegill. I may not down a pheasant, but I'll always feel I have a hat that could have done it all.

A rested hat is better than letting them get raunchy and rot.

Mastin should take case directly to voters

State Senator Phil Mastin should abandon his court fight against efforts to recall him from office, and instead take his case to the people. There's more at stake here than the job of one state senator.

Editorial

Friday, the Michigan Court of Appeals in Detroit heard arguments in the case. The senator contends that the language on petitions circulated earlier this year is unclear and that the petitions should be thrown out as invalid.

Recall organizers maintain that the language is clear and to the point, and that the signature certification process should be allowed to continue, clearing the way for a possible recall election.

The real issue here has nothing to do with the merits or demerits of Senator Mastin's "yes" vote on this year's state income tax increase, the action that prompted the recall drive.

What's actually at stake is the right of Michigan citizens to conduct any recall or petition drive in the future.

Should the senator win his case, our fear is that the ability of any group to conduct a public petition drive may be seriously compromised. Legal precedent may require that future petition language be so specific, so detailed and lengthy as to be all but incomprehensible.

The handicap this would place on the ability to gather signatures is obvious.

About 28,000 registered voters in the 8th Senatorial District signed Mastin recall petitions, and it is not a little insulting to imply, as the senator's lawsuit does, that all or most didn't understand what they were signing.

Senator Mastin has maintained in the past that it is unfair to recall an elected official on the basis of a single vote. We are content to let the voters decide that. If our state senators and

representatives are truly "public servants," shouldn't the power to establish criteria for their removal from office rest with the people?

Noting the apparent clarity of the recall petition language (Oakland County Circuit Court Judge James Thorburn termed it "as clear as the nose on your face."), some have branded Senator Mastin's court fight as silly.

We disagree. We think it's dangerous—dangerous to the future rights of Michigan citizens to conduct petition drives of whatever nature, a vital element in any true democracy.

The cost of holding a recall election is a small price to pay for maintaining and protecting this right.

--A.J.Z.

The problem with commenting on the future of the economy these days is that people view such predictions as politically motivated.

In many cases, these suspicions are well-founded.

Democrats are typically pessimistic, pointing to the nation's large budget deficit and the recent upturn in interest rates.

Republicans, on the other hand, herald the downward trend in unemployment and the cooling off of inflation—thus plugging President Reagan's all-but-certain attempt at re-election.

Presumably, those who aren't quite sure what direction the economy is taking haven't made up their mind which way they'll vote in the next presidential election, either.

Maybe I can avoid any charges of politicking by speaking of the nation's economic future not in terms of the next year or two, but the next ten years, and beyond.

My qualifications as an economic forecaster? I work, pay taxes and ask a lot of questions of people in the business community. I think that's sufficient, especially considering the track record of our professional economists, who seem to spend most of their time explaining why their last set of predictions were wrong.

I'M AN OPTIMIST. I see no basis for doom-saying on the long-term future of the American economy.

Perhaps the most serious consequences of our recent economic troubles has been a loss of this optimism. Confidence and faith in human progress are an American tradition and strength.

The view among all too many of us today is that the "good times are over." We are now entering an age of limits, an age of scarcity; an age in which, for the first time in our history, the next generation will not live better, but decidedly worse.

Best to be

Al Zawacky



These prophets of doom would do well to think back 50 years or so, when the nation was making little or no progress rebounding from a general economic collapse. Factories and offices stood empty. Nature itself seemed to be conspiring in the calamity, as wind and drought reduced acres of rich Midwest farmland to lifeless dust.

Who, in the midst of the Great Depression, could have foreseen the prosperity of the 1950s, '60s and '70s? Then, as now, political demagogues were encouraging an abandonment of free enterprise and adoption of a planned economy that would have led to economic stagnation and a loss of personal liberties.

TODAY, THE RAPID development of robotic and computer technology have placed us on the brink of another Industrial Revolution. American agriculture continues to produce far in excess of our needs. We still possess the most educated, skillful and productive workforce in the world.

Today's young people will yet experience a prosperity outstripping anything seen prior in our history. In historical terms, this is still a very young country—our best days are still ahead of us.

[Al Zawacky is editor of The Lake Orion Review and The Oxford Leader.]

'If it Fitz...'

Population control

by Jim Fitzgerald



Answering readers' demands:

•"Put Kenneth Toutant's name in the newspaper," demanded Terrible Jean, my much older sister.

Kenneth Toutant? Never heard of him. Why write about him?

"Because he told me he always reads your column," Terrible Jean said. "He even knows what days it's in the newspaper. He is probably the only person in the world who reads you on purpose, instead of by mistake, thinking you are Judd Arnett. You should thank him, in print."

Nuts to you, Terrible Jean.

•"Give your lovely sister the praise she deserves," demanded a letter received the day after I rejected Terrible Jean's demand. "I recently met her and it was hard to believe that this totally delightful lady was the Terrible Jean I read about in your column... Say you are sorry."

The letter was signed by Kenneth Toutant. An investigation followed. I discovered that Terrible Jean and Toutant met at a wedding reception in Traverse City where he lives. Terrible Jean lives many miles away, but great distances never stop her from attending wedding receptions, graduation parties or baptisms. She travels the world to attend parties honoring the children, grandchildren and great-

grandchildren of people she went to school with shortly after the Civil War.

Terrible Jean has made thousands of friends in her lengthy lifetime and never forgotten any of them, whether they like it or not. She has taught countless old acquaintances that it isn't always safe to send an invitation to someone living on the opposite side of the earth. ("They'll never come this far, but they might send a present.")

Terrible Jean always shows up, so it wasn't surprising that she and Kenneth Toutant met. The only sure way for anyone to avoid meeting her is to hang around hotel lobbies all the time. Terrible Jean won't go any place that she doesn't know someone with a spare bedroom, and there is no such place. She never met a desk clerk who wasn't off duty.

A source close to the Traverse City scene reported Terrible Jean was greatly impressed by Kenneth Toutant because of something he said to her. "If I were 20 years younger I would really make a play for you," he said.

The suggestion that any man anywhere is too old for her was the nicest compliment Terrible Jean has received since she had her age checked in a California saloon during the gold rush. And that's why she demanded that I put Kenneth Toutant's name in the newspaper.

But I'm not going to do it.

•Write something about how safe it is to live in

Fraser," several readers demanded. "It is right up your alley."

They were referring to the well-publicized case of the woman arrested while driving to the hospital and held for 40 minutes despite her claim that she was about to have a baby—born six hours later, as promised. She was stopped for a broken taillight and charged with not paying a traffic ticket that, it turned out, had been paid.

The demanding readers put the pregnant woman up my alley because I'd recently written about the judge who wanted to keep four peace-game players in jail a few extra days because they wouldn't promise to never play the same game again. They'd been convicted of trespassing while memorializing war victims. And I complimented the judge for protecting the public from crazed criminals so wanton they preferred jail to compromising their anti-war principles.

Isn't it even more important that the public be protected from pregnant women? Yes. Readers were correct to demand that I salute Fraser's extraordinary efforts to keep its streets safe from unplanned parenthood.

There are several medically-approved methods of birth control, and any woman who refuses to use one of them should be denied driving privileges. It would also be comforting if police stopped ambulances and arrested all accident victims suspected of careless bleeding.

Safety path route opinions wanted

By Marilyn Trumper

After eight months of debate, and after negotiating to acquire the necessary easements, the Independence Township Board wants public input on five proposed safety path routes before approving construction.

An informal public hearing is scheduled Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

All interested residents are asked to attend, not just those who live on path routes.

The controversial White Lake path from Mustang Road to the Clarkston village limits has all but been eliminated from the list because the township could not acquire easements.

"I guess we can scratch White Lake," said Supervisor James B. Smith at the Sept. 5 meeting.

Below is a list of the other four proposed paths and their status.

•Maybee Road, from Winell Road to Sashabaw Road: All easement purchases negotiated.

•Clarkston-Orion Road from Pine Knob to Clintonwood Road: Five easements negotiated, 10 rejected.

Price not high

Although no sales have been made, negotiated dollars to buy safety path right-of-ways total to "not very much," according to Pat Campbell who handles easement acquisitions for Independence Township.

A few property owners have refused to sell, Campbell said, "but of course we haven't written them off."

With its right of eminent domain, the township can condemn right-of-ways after "a good faith offer," although most property owners agree to a price of \$1.

•Eston Road from Clarkston-Orion Road to Algonquin Road: All easements negotiated.

•Clarkston-Orion Road from Snowapple Drive to the village limits: A school easement which officials indicate will pose no problem.

"It's our understanding no matter what kind of money we've got, the people on White Lake aren't interested," said township engineer Gary Tressel of Hubble, Roth and Clark.

"The Clarkston-Orion route is a matter of negotiation."

Trustee Dale Stuart did not want to see the White Lake path built.

"I think we would be doing a large disservice to

the beauty of that road. The underbrush is one of the prettiest things about it," he said.

"But we've not made a decision and I wonder if people that have been following this are under the impression we're going to make a decision tonight. I think they should be allowed to express themselves. We should hold a public hearing at the next meeting and let them come in and rail for awhile."

With this year's collection of one-half mill, the township expects to have \$170,000 by the end of June 1984 for 3.4 miles safety paths.

The millage was approved by voters in 1980 to finance a then planned 50-mile safety path network.

At the end of the 10-year millage, the township will have collected over \$1 million for safety paths.

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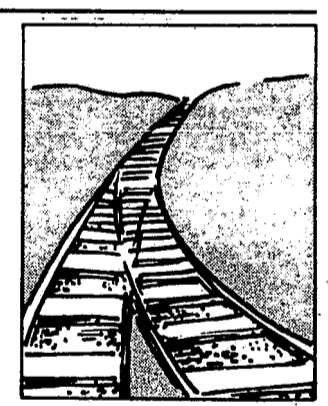
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\$120,000 master drain plan gets board OK

By Marilyn Trumper

After 15 months of debate the Independence Township Board voted 5-2 to finance a \$120,000 master drainage study.

Money to finance the project comes from 1982-83 Community Development (CD) funds and the Jobs Bill program.

The board indicated it would a portion of next year's CD funds to pay the \$10,000 difference it's short.

Trustees Dale Stuart and Larence Kozma dissented.

"I don't think we should spend \$120,000 on this study that gives various needs we have in this township, and once we have that knowledge and know where we have problems and have a record of it, will we be liable to rememdy them? And if so, where will we get the money?," Stuart said.

Engineers from Hubble, Roth and Clark strongly favor the master drainage plan, as does Kenneth Delbridge, director of building and planning.

"This is a guideline for development, a tool to work with," said engineer Tom Biehl. "Right now we work with a master plan. It talks about zoning and

future development. It doesn't take in topography and storm drainage. Knowing drainage, we can eliminate problems like they had in Farmington Hills with the flooding of the Red Roof Inn.

"It's better to know drainage now than when you're 80-percent developed and have to come in and tear up subdivisions to put in drains. It'll never be done more inexpensively than now."


Delbridge agreed, and pointed to the proposed

senior housing complex, Clarkston Place, as an example.

"It was easy to design Clarkston Place for retention ponds. But if something were to come into Brandon Township to the north we'd have to design the Clarkston development to handle (drainage)," he said

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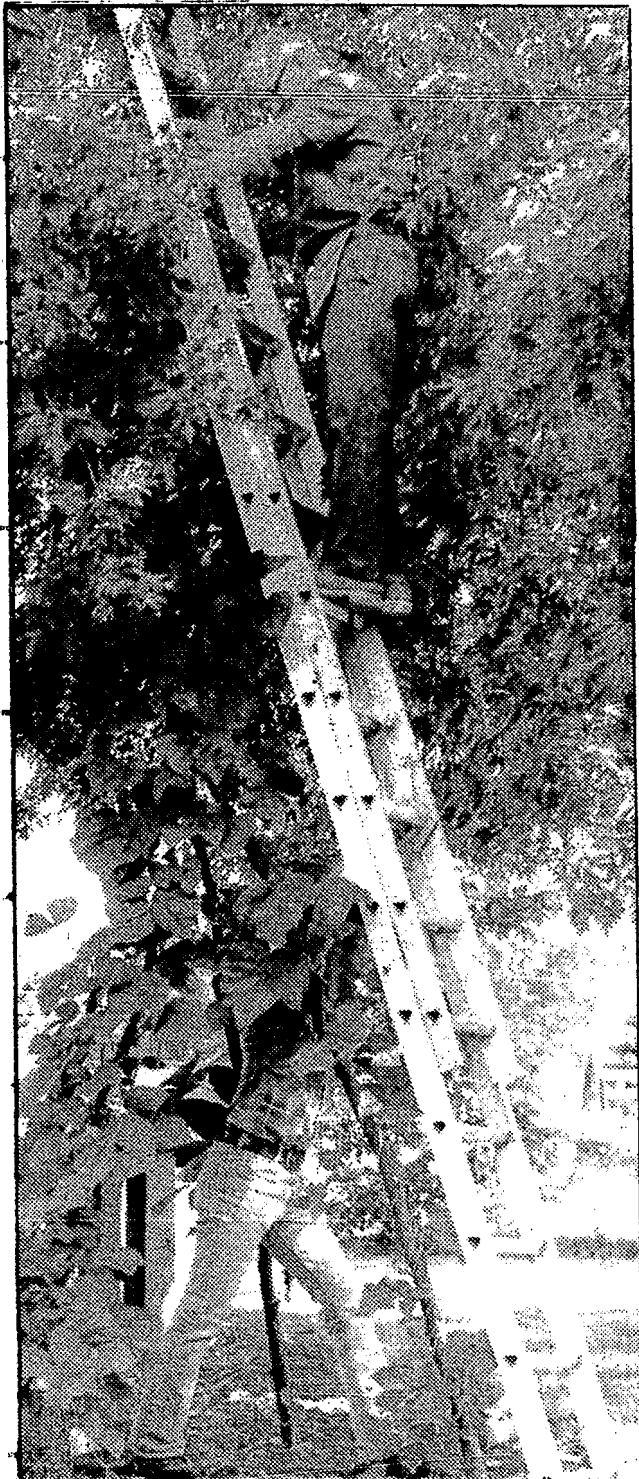
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NO, HIS NAME ISN'T JACK: But his friends tease him about being "Popeye in the beanstalk," says Fred "Popeye" Weston of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Weston climbs into a tree where the pole beans grow, aided by son Cliff holding a ladder. He says he's been gardening for 50 of his 55 years, but this is his first experience with pole beans. "One grew, got ahold of a limb and just kept growing up a (maple) tree," he says. On the other end of the garden, a plant is growing beans in a neighbor's willow tree. Weston's so tickled that he shows all visitors his giant beanstalks.

Funshine child care serves center

Parents enrolled in programs at the Clarkston Community Learning Center can share learning experiences with their young children.

New this year is the Funshine Child Care Center, opened to offer care for children of mothers enrolled in Parent and Child Education (P.A.C.E.) and parents in Job Club.

"The children are going to be covered supervision-wise as well as education-wise," said P.A.C.E. teacher-director Lee Wells. "I want the girls to feel their children are going to receive something constructive, too, every day they come here."

The Funshine Child Care Center will be in operation from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays. Donations of playpens, high chairs, small baby

items, riding toys and other items that could be put to use in the day care center are needed.

For more information, call the Clarkston Community Learning Center at 673-7756.


License covered, only

Police are looking for a man who exposed himself to two women walking down Waldon Road, Independence Township, the Friday before Labor Day weekend.

According to reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the nude man slowly drove by the women walking on the road shoulder.

The car license plate was covered with a cloth. The man is described as white and in his 20s.

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Scoreboard

Football

Clarkston High School Varsity
Romeo 21, Wolves 20

Sept. 9—The Wolves stage a comeback in the final two minutes with David Newblatt scoring a touchdown, but the extra-point attempt fails and the Wolves lose the season opener. Newblatt also scores in the first quarter and quarterback Craig Kulaszewski adds a touchdown in the third quarter.



Clarkston High School Junior Varsity
Wolves 18, Romeo 12

Sept. 8—Scott Rigonan scores on runs of 68 and 41 yards and Jeff Davis adds a touchdown on a 35-yard run as the Wolves beat Romeo in Clarkston's home opener.



Sashabaw Junior High Cougars
Cougars 22, Milford 8

Sept. 8—Hank Zilka and Joe Hamlin each run for a touchdown and Mike Grable recovers a fumble in the end zone for another score as the Cougars open with a win over Milford.



Clarkston Junior High Wolverines
Wolverines 28, Lakeland 8

Sept. 8—Quarterback Mike Norman scores on an 11-yard run and Craig Chamberlain scores on a reverse as the Wolverines jump out to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. Rick Sedorchuk and Brian Galley round out the scoring with TD's in the second and third quarters.



Soccer

Clarkston High School Varsity

Rochester 6, Wolves 0

Sept. 8—Goalie Steve Luchenbach stops 30 shots for the Wolves as they drop their record to 0-2.

Rochester Adams 9, Wolves 1

Sept. 6—Ron Forbes scores the Wolves' first goal ever in soccer in the teams inaugural game at Adams.



Clarkston High School Junior Varsity
Rochester 6, Wolves 1

Sept. 8—Tim Mahler scores in the first half for the Wolves as they lose to the Falcons 6-1. The Wolves' record drops to 0-2.

Rochester Adams 6, Wolves 1
Sept. 6—Mahler again scores the lone goal for the Wolves in their opening game of the season at Rochester Adams.



Basketball

Clarkston High School Varsity
Wolves 47, Rochester Adams 34

Sept. 6—Kim Ottman scores a game high 20 points and adds seven steals and five assists to lead the Wolves to the win. Janet Herron scores eight points and Laura Hurren adds seven. The Wolves raise their record to 2-1.

Wolves 54, Flint Ainsworth 37

Sept 3—Herron scores 19 points with Ottman adding nine as the Wolves beat Ainsworth in the consolation round of the Flint Kearsley Tournament.



Lapeer East 46, Wolves 37

Sept. 2—Kris Tisch scores 10 points and Julie Beamer hauls in 11 rebounds in the opening round loss to Lapeer East.



Clarkston High School Junior Varsity
Wolves 44, Rochester Adams

Sept. 6—Shivonne DeBoer scores 14 points and grabs 16 rebounds and Sue Lovelady tosses in 10 points as the

Wolves raise their record to 2-1.
Lapeer East 43, Wolves 39

Sept. 3—Lovelady hits for 12 points and DeBoer adds nine points and 17 rebounds in the loss to Lapeer East.

Wolves 38, Flint Kearsley 26

Sept. 2—Lovelady scores 12 points in a balanced scoring attack for the Wolves in their opening game.



Golf

Clarkston High School Golf team
Rochester 168, Wolves 174

Sept. 7—The Wolves lose their opening match at the Spring Lake Country Club. Top scorers for the Wolves are Steve Willis, 40; Chris Hunter, 42; Rich Lay, 45; John Stapleton, 47.



Tennis

Clarkston Girls' tennis team
Wolves 7, Waterford Mott 0

Sept. 12—The Wolves have little trouble with Mott in the season opening match. Winning for the Wolves are Kelly Craig, Tonya Cook, Jenny Kithil and Karen Phipps in singles, and Kristin Tiahrt and Lynne Howse, Daisy Red and Jenni Johns, and Nancy Belch and Sue Brock in doubles.

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Wolves fall in thrilling opener

By Dan Vandenhemel

Romeo 21, Clarkston 20.

The game was as close as any could be as both teams opened their seasons last Friday at Romeo.

The Clarkston Wolves staged a dramatic comeback with less than two minutes remaining in the game only to fall short.

David Newblatt scored his second touchdown of the game on a 13-yard run with 1:30 left on the clock to pull the Wolves within one point. The score stayed that way because of a bad snap on the extra-point attempt.

"That day they were only one point better than we were," said coach Walt Wyniemko. "Anytime you get that close, it hurts to lose."

Romeo jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first

"Anytime you get that close it hurts to lose."

—Walt Wyniemko

quarter before Newblatt plunged in from the three-yard line to get the Wolves on the board.

After the half ended that way, Romeo increased on a keeper from three yards out. Then Kulaszewski passed to Chris Bruce for the two extra points to make the score 21-14.

its lead to 21-6. Clarkston's quarterback Craig Kulaszewski started the comeback with a touchdown

Bruce played a strong game on defense coming up with a pair of interceptions, the first one setting up the Wolves' first score.

Romeo out-rushed Clarkston 201 to 98 but the Wolves doubled their numbers in the passing department, 128 to 62.

Kulaszewski was 10 for 17 with one interception.

"He had a good game," Wyniemko said. "This was a good team effort, most guys would have taken the easy way out after being down 14-0. We played with a lot of determination. They had to overcome a lot of obstacles throughout the game. It looked like we'd be able to win."

Sports

Links open to golfers

CHS loses 1st match

By Dan Vandenhemel

With 40 golfers out for the team, Clarkston golf coach Jim Chamberlain could practically start his own league.

"This is a lot of kids to be working with," he said. "I'll have to cut them down to about 16, but this is one of the better turnouts we've had."

The turnout didn't help in the Wolves' first match of the season as they lost 168-174 against Rochester at the Spring Lake Country Club last Wednesday.

Juniors Steve Willis, Chris Hunter and Rich Lay shot 40, 42 and 45 respectively and sophomore John Stapleton added a 47 for the final score.

The team is mostly made up of juniors, which Chamberlain believes will not hurt the team.

"Hunter, Willis and Lay are all returning letter winners," he said. "We had some kids go to golf camp at MSU (Michigan State University) and they learned some valuable lessons this summer."

Chamberlain selects the team by scoring ratios, not just by age.

To make the team, a senior would have to average 42 per round; a junior, 45; and a sophomore, 50.

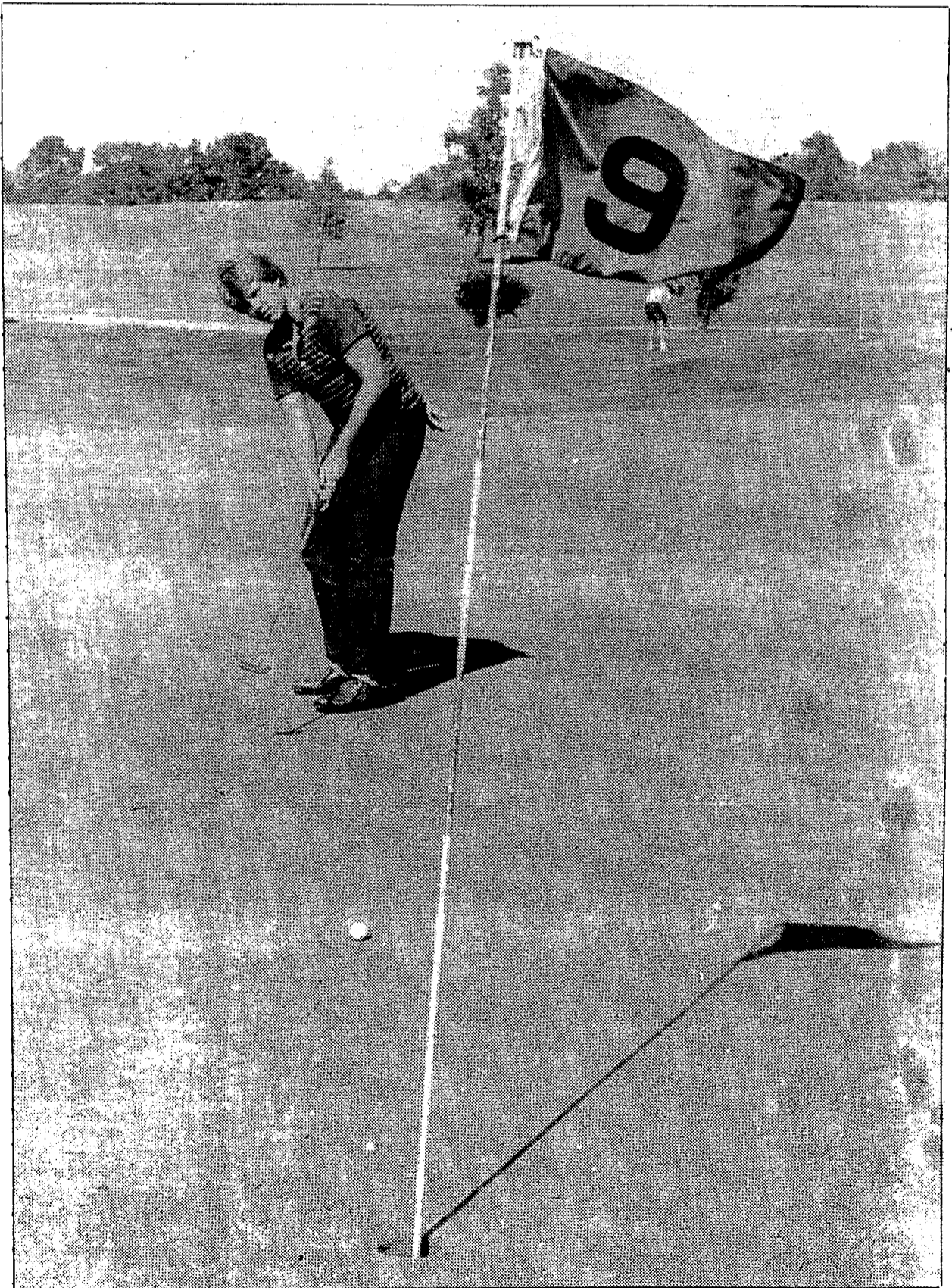
"I've had to move the 12th grade score up from 40 the last couple of years," the coach said. "We haven't had anybody break 40 consistently for some time."

"Back in 1974 or '75, we had 10 players that were under 40. Once we had a score of 135 for the four players and only won the match by one stroke."

Chamberlain says his reasoning behind the average margin and the grade in school is simple: "A 50 for a sophomore is better than a 45 for a senior because the sophomore has a chance to improve yet while still in school."

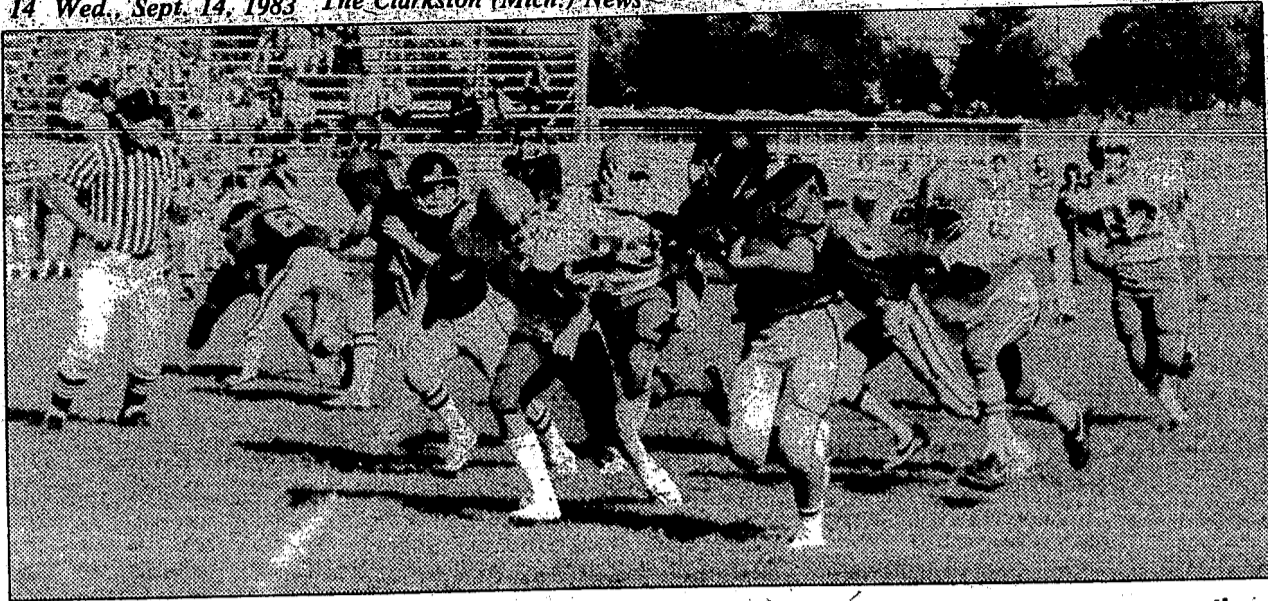
Last year the Wolves finished in the middle of the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL). This year, Chamberlain is planning on playing the role of spoiler.

"The Waterford school picked up some good players from Township," he said. "They should be battling for one and two. We'll give them a good battle at home, and maybe we'll upset them. We'll probably finish in the middle, but we have a chance to upset the apple cart."



Watching the putt roll toward the cup is Neil McGinn of the Clarkston Wolves golf team.

McGinn is one of the over 40 hopefuls trying out for this year's team.



Quarterback Bob LaPorte dodges a Romeo defender on the way to the Junior Varsity Wolves' 18-12 opening game victory over the Bulldogs last Thursday.

Kickers show progress

By Dan Vandenhemel

Three long runs from the line of scrimmage helped the Clarkston Junior Varsity football team win its home opener against Romeo 18-12.

Scott Rigonan busted loose for runs of 68 yards in the first quarter and 41 yards in the third quarter. Jeff Davis sprinted around right end for 35 yards in the second quarter.

Romeo did its scoring in the second and fourth quarters on long touchdown passes.

"The defense didn't play bad in the second half," coach Gordy Richardson said. "We played hard out there and when you play that hard you make some mistakes."

Richardson is confident the few mistakes the Wolves made can be corrected.

"We played well together," he said. "The running game is in good shape. The passing has to get better. But we have more time to get the bugs out."

There are 54 players on the team.

"It's tough to coach them. They still have to learn what they have to learn, and with just us two, it's tough," Richardson said, referring to assistant coach John Getzan.

The coaches look forward to a tough game schedule, both league and non-league.

"Our next game with Sterling Heights Stevenson this Friday is not going to be easy," Richardson said.

"They're big, they're superior in size to us. They have a real good ninth-grade program—I think the two junior highs had a combined record of 16-2."

That may have some influence on how many team members see action during the games.

"We are going to play as many as possible," he said. "But since this is an interscholastic program, you have to win. Sometimes you have to play 11 players both ways (offense and defense). Fortunately we don't have to do that."

Big plays dominate JV win

By Dan Vandenhemel

The Rochester Adams coach told Clarkston High Coach Neil Granlund it took his soccer team a month to get the offense moving during its first year.

The Rochester High School coach told Granlund it took his team three weeks.

Granlund says he hopes that's how long it will take for the Wolves to "click" as a team.

Clarkston lost its first game against Adams 9-0 Sept. 6 and the second to Rochester 6-1 Sept. 8.

"I was hoping they would come around a little quicker," Granlund said. "But I've seen a 100-percent improvement since that first game."

Against Rochester, the Wolves hustled to stay down by a 1-0 score at halftime.

The defense led by Chris McBride and goalie Steve Luchenback frustrated the Falcons during the opening half.

"The defense is coming on," Granlund said. "Luchenback had an outstanding game, he had 30 saves."

The offense for the Wolves is not used to working together, the coach said.

"It's taking time for them to learn each other," he said. "It takes time to know where the passes are going to be."

Against Adams, Ron Forbes scored the Wolves' only goal in the second half.

"In the first game, we kept pinching toward the center of the field," Granlund said. "We didn't work the ball out to the wings. When we moved in with the ball the defense moved in too."

The Wolves used more of the field against Rochester and increased their shots on goal from three against Adams to seven.

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The Clarkston High School Varsity Cheerleaders finish a cheer that helped them place first in the Pep America cheerleading camp in August at Oakland University, Rochester.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y for cheerers

The Clarkston High School Varsity Cheerleaders came home from camp with a first-place trophy and four blue ribbons.

Fifteen other high schools from across the state participated in the Pep America cheerleading camp at Oakland University the week of Aug. 7 to learn new cheers, mounts and stunts.

The cheerleaders plan a clinic of their own Nov. 12 and 19 at the high school for first- through third-graders.

The squad members are: Deanna Stuart, Joni Collier, Tracy Smallwood, Paula Ziolkowski, Fe Red, Annette Cipparone, Francine Saunders, Dawnaree DeBoer, Donna Lessel and Shelly MacAlpine.

WHAT HAPPENED NEXT??

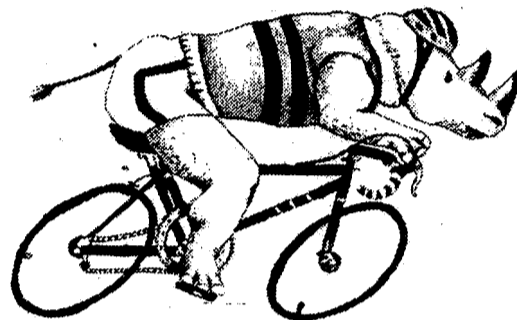
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A to Z it's All in the CLASSIFIEDS

Netters whitewash Waterford Mott 7-0

By Dan Vandenhemel

Clarkston's coach for the girls' tennis team could not have received a better birthday gift.

His team opened its season with a 7-0 whitewashing of Waterford Mott last Monday.

Mott only had nine players at the meet and had to forfeit two matches, but the Wolves took care of the other five with ease.



Kelly Craig hits a forehand return during practice for the CHS girls' tennis team.

First singles player Kelly Craig beat Kelly McCoy 6-0, 6-2. Number two singles player Tonya Cook shut out Ann Keesling 6-0, 6-0, Jenny Kithil matched that score against Corena Terry.

"This was my birthday win," said Swartout. "I had no idea what to expect from the girls because I've never seen any of them play a match before."

Swartout is in his first year as the girls' coach. He is counting on Craig, Cook and Kithil to carry the team this year.

"Last year the team won the league and tied for first in the regional," he said. "Last year Craig played number two singles and lost only four games all year. She has already lost two games this year—there is more pressure in playing number one."

"Kelly had a lot of good long points and volleys in her match," he said. "They knew each other from tournaments and know pretty much how each other play."

The number one doubles team of Kristin Tiaht and Lynne Howse beat Julie Nast and Kim Dorr 6-2, 6-2. Number two doubles, Daisy Red and Jenni Johns went three sets before downing Julie Sourbier and Sheilla Razon. Karen Phipps at number four singles and Nancy Belch and Sue Brock each won their matches by forfeit.

With 13 players on the team, Swartout said he

has enough depth to be a major factor in the league.

"Lake Orion is going to be tough," he said. "They have seven returning seniors. They have the most experience in the league and I figure they will be the team to beat."

"We play them Friday and it's good to have a match in before we meet them. That match is really important to us."

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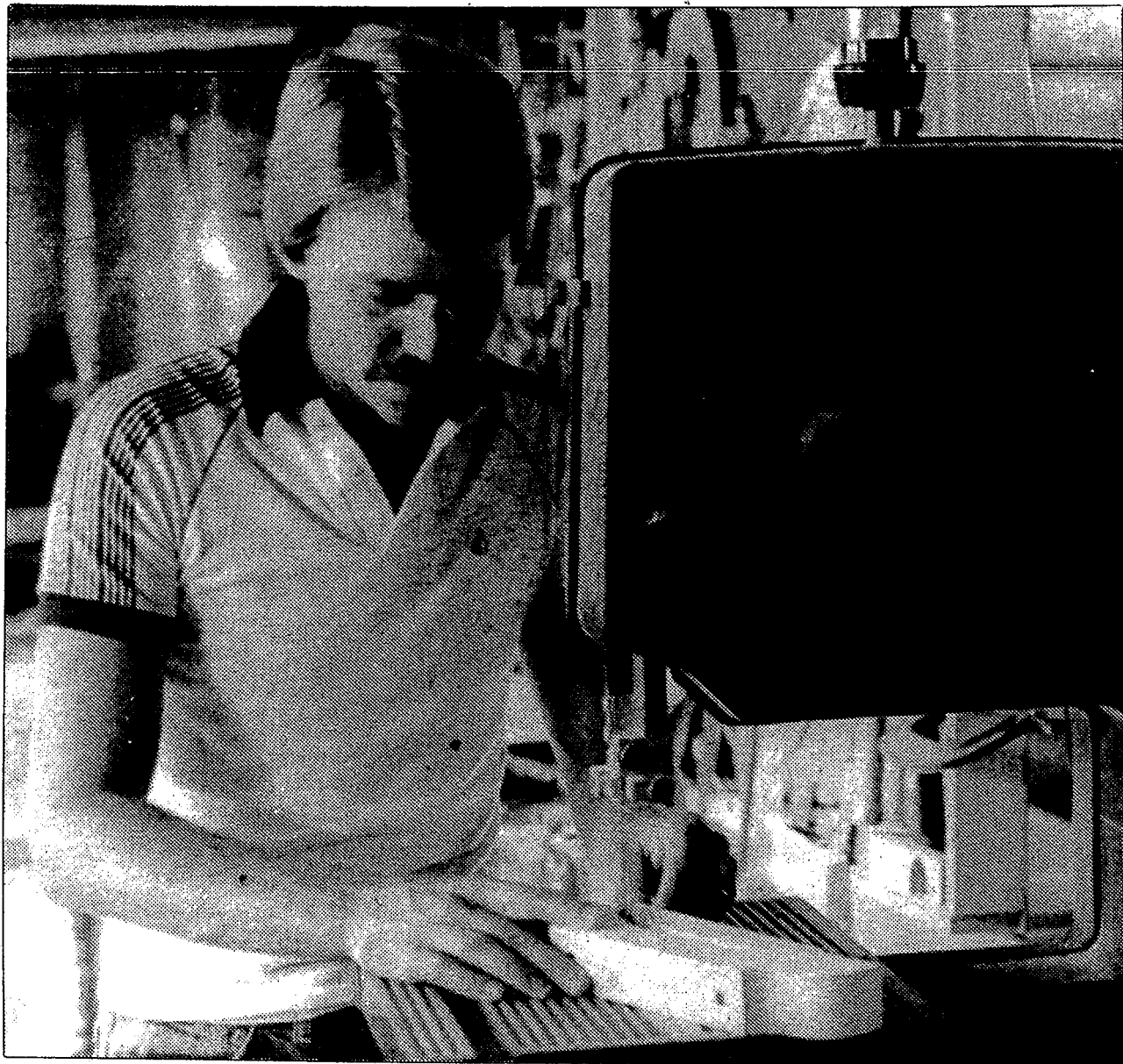
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Manning the band saw in his basement workshop, Dave Stolk works on his hobby. He plans to show and sell his wares at the annual Crafts and Cider Festival this weekend.

Wood's his medium

By Dan Vandenhemel

From toy airplanes and trains to clothes racks and picture frames, Dave Stolk has built it.

He and friend Mike Spellman have built wooden toys and children's furniture for three years.

The pair plan to show their works at the Crafts and Cider Festival Sept. 16-17.

"We've been to two other shows where we sell the crafts," Stolk said. "Mostly it's for fun. We make just enough to cover our expenses."

Stolk, a Michigamme Road, Independence Township, resident said they decided to get into wood-working a couple of years ago for something to do.

"I've always been interested in working with my hands," he said. "It's just something I wanted to do."

Among toys they've built are dump trucks and trains, and name trains that spell a child's name.

Stolk's 14-month-old daughter, Stephanie, has her name train sitting along her bedroom wall.

"A lot of the things are not that hard to build but the time they take is what matters," Stolk said. "On Stephanie's train there are 11 cars so that means there are 44 wheels to cut out and sand."

Stolk and Spellman work alone in their basement workshops cutting and sanding pieces that fit together with what the other is working on.

"We get together and put everything together," Stolk said. "Once you get the saw set up for cutting something, you can cut quite a few of them. But it takes two to put them together. Besides, it's a chance to bat the breeze."

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- Fire call -

Friday, Aug. 26

- 3:41pm—Firefighters investigate burning odor at a residence on Gulick Road and assist residents with its removal.
- 3:53pm—Following an auto accident, pavement is washed down from a vehicle leaking gasoline at Sashabaw and Clinton roads.
- 6:20pm—Emergency Medical Service (EMS) crew treats child injured in a bicycle/auto accident at M-15 and Robertson Court.

Saturday, Aug. 27

- 1am—Pregnant woman with pains is assisted by EMS in a parking lot at Clarkston and Eston roads. She's transported by Riverside Ambulance to Pontiac General Hospital.
- 6:10am—Woman with chest pains is treated by EMS at a residence on Allen Road. Riverside provides transportation to Pontiac General Hospital.
- 10:43am—EMS makes CPR run to parking lot of doctor's office on M-15. Riverside transports patient to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
- 7:15pm—Firefighters respond to automatic alarm at a residence on Balmoral Terrace and find an alarm malfunction.

Sunday, Aug. 28

- 8:57am—Firefighters receive an automatic alarm from a residence on Indianwood Road. Residence checked, no problem.
- 3:23pm—EMS responds to gas station on Dixie Highway to assist person with leg injured between two vehicles. Person refuses ambulance transportation to hospital.
- 8:56pm—EMS treats one woman for minor injuries received in accident at Sashabaw and Maybee roads.
- 10:17pm—EMS responds to a personal injury roll-over accident on I-75 at the 93-mile marker. Riverside provides transportation to Pontiac General Hospital.
- 11:48pm—Possible overdose brings EMS crew to residence on Almond Lane. Person refuses treatment.

Monday, Aug. 29

- 8:10am—EMS assists person with medical emergency in apartment on Tuson Boulevard. Riverside Ambulance provides transportation to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
- 12:08pm—Firefighters find smoke bomb in Clarkston Mills elevator. Cause is under investigation.
- 5:14pm—Person with facial cuts from fall is assisted by EMS crew in parking lot on Maybee Road.
- 7:43pm—Firefighters respond to an automatic alarm at a residence on Indianwood Road. System had malfunctioned.
- 10:27pm—Motorist is assisted with overheated vehicle on I-75 near Perry Lake Road.
- 11:01pm—EMS treats person for minor injuries received in an accident at Clarkston and Eston roads.

Tuesday, Aug. 30

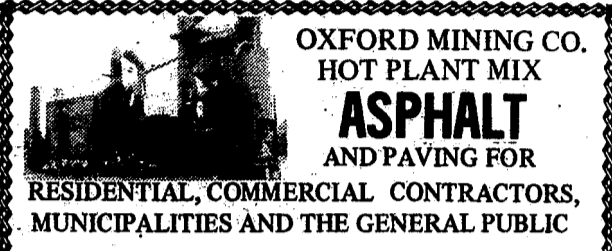
- 11:32am—Hot grease causes stove fire at residence on Griggs Road. Damage is about \$1,700.
- 11:48am—Fire inside a barn on Sashabaw Road brings firefighters to scene. Blaze is extinguished. Fire is suspicious in nature and cause is under investigation.
- 2:54pm—Firefighter stands by wires down on Eastlawn Avenue while waiting for Detroit Edison crew to arrive.
- 2:59pm—EMS responds to a personal injury accident on Dixie Highway, south of Waterford Road. One patient is treated at scene and Fleet provides transportation to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
- 3:13pm—Firefighter checks wires down on Mohawk Road and advises Detroit Edison of situation.
- 3:17pm—Firefighter assists person locked out of vehicle on Waldon Road.
- 11:48pm—EMS responds to medical emergency on Kingfisher Lane. One person is treated at the

scene. Riverside provides transportation to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Wednesday, Aug. 31

- 8:47pm—EMS responds to report of man with knife cut at Sashabaw Road residence. Person refuses treatment.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Township Board of the Township of Independence will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of 1.3144 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1983.


The hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 20, 1983 at 7:30 o'clock in the p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 24.48% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

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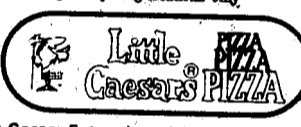
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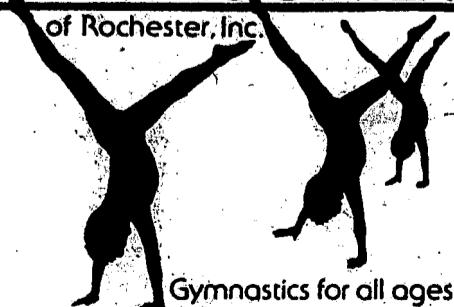
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CJH volunteer efforts add up

Volunteers at Clarkston Junior High School contributed 2,342 hours assisting in classrooms last year and 558 hours working outside the classroom during regular school hours.

And, if each had been paid the minimum wage of \$3.85 an hour, it would have cost the district over \$11,000, said CJHS volunteer coordinator Jessie Hurr in a report to the school board Monday night.

To top it off, 479 pupils, or about two-thirds of the student body, benefited directly from the program, she said.

During the last school year, '82-'83, the number of CJHS volunteers was between 65 and 68, and Hurr said she expects the number to increase this year.

Volunteers worked in several academic areas including English and mathematics, with special education students, and in the media center.

They also assisted in the school office and typed the school newspaper.

Not counted in the tallies were volunteers who worked on M.O.R.E., the after-school enrichment program; on the benefit auction; sewing for concerts; or chaperoning dances.

Hurr asked to board to establish a method of thanking the volunteers.

It was indicated that board members would discuss methods of saying thanks, probably at the special study session planned Sept. 19 to go over the report on buildings owned by the district.

Stories resume

Registration is now underway for the Preschool Story Hour at the Springfield Township Library.

Crafts, stories and movies will be featured for children ages 3 to 5 on Thursdays, beginning Sept. 22.

The group meets from 1 to 2 p.m.

To register, call the library at 625-0595 or stop by at 10900 Andersonville, Springfield Township.



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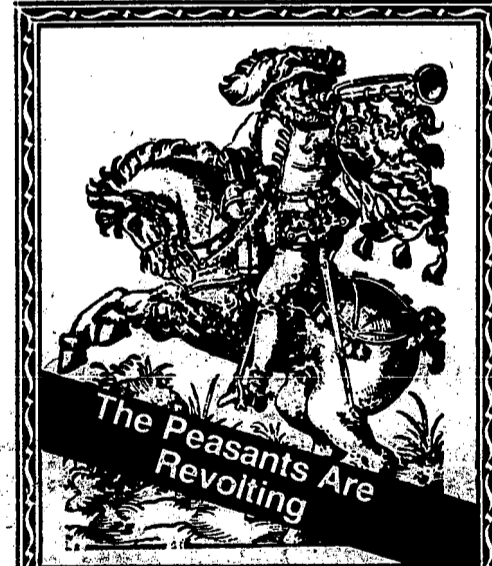
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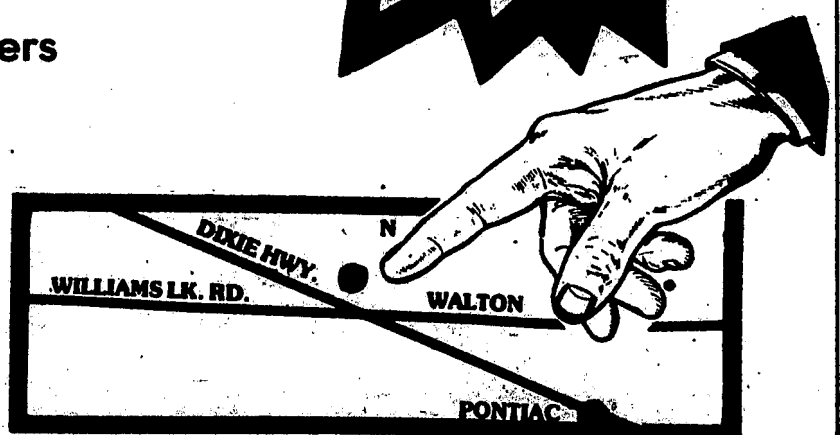
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A look at this year's CHS band

PRAISE FLOWS as Clarkston High School Marching Band Director Cliff Chapman takes a break from overseeing a practice session on the football field Sunday morning.

"This has been a fantastic bunch," he said. "I can't say enough good about them."

There are about 120 students in the group that includes the band and flag-carrying and wooden-rifletoting color guard.

As the sun beats down, they carry their instruments around the field while practicing synchronized marching. They repeat their movements time and time again while striving for perfection.

When they appear at the four home football games and in competitions with other school marching band units, they'll be in look-alike uniforms.

But for now, their personalities and interests and methods for coping with the heat stand out.

There are shirtless drummers, reflecting sunglasses, alligator-adorned knit shirts, rock band T-shirts, combs tucked in sport socks, and punk-rock-style hair plastered down with setting gel.

Despite the diversity, they are a together group, said Chapman, band director at CHS for seven years.

"This is probably the most self-motivated and self-disciplined group we've had," he said. "It seems the kids have taken some responsibility for their own excellence."

—Kathy Greenfield



Band members coping with the heat during Saturday morning's practice include: [clockwise from above] Todd Fante who uses a towel to ease the strain of his saxophone while going shirtless, Michael C. Weber whose fugle horn reflects fellow band members, Jim Fuller whose baseball caps reduces the glare, and Anne Webb marching in front of stands that will be full when the band performs its first half-time show at Friday's home football game.

Volunteer's experience lands job with schools

By Kathy Greenfield

Jeanne Molzon's hours and hours of volunteer work paid off.

At the end of August she became the Youth Program Coordinator for the Clarkston Community Education Department, a part-time position.

The fall program of after-school classes and some Saturday outings for grades K-12 was put together by teacher Joette Kunse, who worked during the summer.

Molzon will take it from there, handling registrations, making a brochure with class descriptions to be sent home with all pupils and planning the winter and spring programs.

She credits the experience gained during 18 years of work with the Clarkston school district and elsewhere with getting her the job.

"It's the greatest way to start. You refresh skills if you had them, or learn new skills, or just get some experience," she said.

"I have worked with all (Clarkston) schools, all the principals in the past—of course that's a real help trying to instigate new things in buildings."

Six years ago when the Molzons moved to Independence Township she started by volunteering in a classroom.

The following year she began the parent volunteer program at Clarkston Elementary, which she conducted for two years.

Then she started the Clarkston Elementary physical education program and ran that for a year.

In 1981 she coordinated the efforts of a large number of volunteers in the successful 3-mill Clarkston school tax campaign. (Three mills are \$3 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.)

It was practically the only new school tax proposal approved by voters across Michigan in the June 1981 election—the only other one Molzon knows of was in a very small school district.

Along the way there were other activities.

An effort begun four years ago to get soccer in the district came to fruition this year.

She is district representative for CURE (Citizens United to Restore Education), a lobbying group that

works to influence state legislators to support public education.

She is chairperson for the fund raising committee of the Clarkston Athletic Boosters.

"My involvement in the schools and my experience in coordinating and starting up programs for youngsters were really my strong points," she said.

Molzon's bachelor's degree is in nursing, but when she began looking for part-time work she was more interested in the education field.

"At this point in my life I just prefer working in schools rather than in hospitals," she said. "I have been involved in schools for years and out of hospitals for years."

Her children are growing up—Marc, 20, is a

Clarkston High School graduate; Greg is a senior this year; and Sheryl is in the eighth grade at Clarkston Junior High School.

Her husband recently started his own business.

And Molzon was pleased to learn she had gotten the job she wanted, working to offer enrichment for children's lives.

"I had interviewed on Wednesday and gone to Ohio to visit my folks for the weekend and (Clarkston Community Education Director Kathleen O'Donnell) called me there," she said. "The minute I heard her voice I thought, 'I must have it. I know she wouldn't call to tell me I didn't have it.'"

"I was really thrilled. I think it's a super thing."



Jeanne Molzon: She still volunteers.

Class registration

Brochures explaining the classes offered for first-through 12th-graders have gone home with Clarkston school pupils, and registration by mail only is underway.

The deadline for registration is Sept. 21. Classes will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis, using postmarks to determine seniority.

During the pilot session, classes will be held in Bailey Lake Elementary and Sashabaw Junior High School, with a few exceptions.

Plans are to eventually offer classes in schools throughout the district.

People with class ideas, those who would like to teach or anyone with questions may call Jeanne Molzon from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays at 625-0904 or leave a message at 673-7756.

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Interdenominational bible study

Clarkston Interdenominational Bible study begins its fourth year of classes on Thursday, Sept. 22.

The sessions offer women time out each week to ponder the Bible's teachings at the Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, 5482 Winnel at Maybee in Independence Township.

Practical application of Bible principles to daily living with emphasis on relationships and attitudes are discussed every Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11:30.

The program will follow the school year calendar

and sessions will not be held during school vacations or on snow days.

The classes are free but donations are accepted, and those planning to attend are asked to bring a Bible and notebook the first day.

Instructors are Doris Thompson of Clarkston and Harriet Boyer of Farmington.

A nursery for preschool children is provided for a fee of 50 cents per child. Activities for the little ones include crafts, singing and games.

Pre-registration is not required, but for more information call Nancy St. Charles at 625-1088.

Christmas wreaths now on sale

Plan ahead for your Christmas door decoration and help the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club with its annual fund raiser.


On Friday and Saturday club members will take orders for the Christmas wreaths in front of Pontiac State Bank's Clarkston branch on Main Street.

Each wreath costs \$8 and purchasers may choose a burlap ribbon adornment in red, white or natural.

The wreaths may also be ordered by telephone. Call 625-4496.

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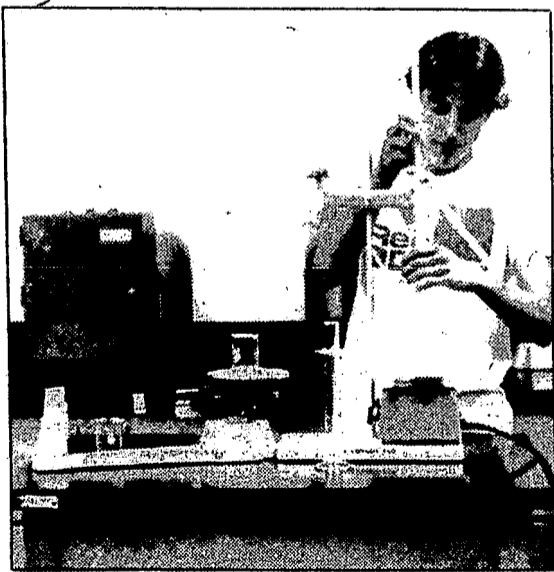


Millstream



Keller-Burge

Mr. and Mrs. William Keller of Independence Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Keller Hipsher, to Kenneth Alan Burge, son of Mrs. Homer Pharis of Farmington Hills and Charles Burge of Detroit. The bride-to-be is a 1975 Clarkston High School graduate. A Harbor Springs resident, she attended Oakland University, Rochester. Her fiancé also attended Oakland University and is a Harbor Springs resident. He is self-employed. A June 1984 wedding is planned.



Bonus lessons

Clarkston High School student Mark Cowdin was one of 56 outstanding high school seniors who recently attended Lawrence Institute of Technology's six-week Summer Science Institute. He was selected on the basis of academic achievement and his interest in the sciences. Participants received instruction in college-level chemistry, physics and computer science. Tuition-free to students, the program is funded each year by LIT from grants and from local corporations and foundations.

Women's club appoints new officers

New officers are at the head of the Clarkston Community Women's Club.

And new members are welcome as the club holds its first meeting of the season Thursday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

The officers are Theresa Harp, president; Sandy Graham, vice president; Donna Cole, corresponding secretary; Sally Polley, recording secretary; Kathy Jones, treasurer; Mary Jane Chaustowich, first-year board member; and Grace Gwisdalla, second-year board member.

Among activities ahead for the season, that runs from September through April, are a blood bank and square dance in October, Lunch with Santa in

December, a fund-raising auction, and assistance with Health-O-Rama in the spring.

The club meets monthly. Speaker for the September meeting is Marilyn of Frames by Marilyn.

For membership information, call Theresa Harp at 625-5869 or Sandy Graham at 625-0152.

Beardslee, Sawyer exchange vows

Penny Beardslee and Steven Sawyer were wed at Clarkston United Methodist Church, Clarkston, in an evening candlelight ceremony officiated by the Rev. James Balfour.

The bride wore an ivory gown of taffeta with a chiffon overskirt and chapel-length train edged in lace appliques with seed pearls.

The lace bodice had a scoop neckline and Queen Anne collar. The sleeves were elbow-length puffed chiffon with lace appliques.

Her veil was a scalloped, fingertip length with blusher. She carried a cascade of ivory roses, gardenias and ivy.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Sheri Beardslee. Bridesmaids were Donna Glennie of Claifornia, a cousin of the bride; Karin Schebor; Diane Beach; and Tammy Larkin.

Best man was Randy Stempek of Pinconning. Groomsmen were Mike and Jeff Sawyer, brothers of the groom; Bill Poiky; and Larry Edlund.

The bridesmaids wore teal green tissue taffeta floor-length gowns with elbow-length puffed sleeves and off-the-shoulder necklines. They carried long-stemmed ivory roses with ivy and aqua stasis tied with an ivory lace ribbon.

The groomsmen wore ivory, as did the ring-bearer Michael Schweitzer and the flower girls, Karla

Schweitzer and Stephanie Harvey.

Following the July 30 wedding ceremony, 300 guests attended the reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Independence Township.

The couple honeymooned on Marco Island, Fla. They reside in Clarkston.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sawyer

In service

Navy Missile Technician 3rd Class John Mix has reported for duty aboard the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS George Washington Carver, homeported

in Groton, Conn.

He is the son of John and Constance Mix of Carriage Trail, Springfield Township.

New arrivals

In precisely one month, Frank and Betty Guzek of Independence Township became grandparents twice.

On July 28, at 4:23 a.m., Thomas Ray II entered the world, weighing 8 pounds, 9½ ounces. His parents are Thomas and Ruth Guzek of Pontiac.

On Aug. 28, at 6:13 p.m., Michelle Ann joined her parents, Daniel and Christine LaBarge, and 4½-year-old sister, Stacy, of Waterford Township. She weighed 3 pounds, 10 ounces.

Thomas' grandparents are the Guzeks, who live on Mustang Drive, and Donald and Margaret Freeman of Skidway Lake.

His great-grandparents are Jeann Holestine of Skidway Lake, Alfred Freeman of Deford and Ethelyn Gorden of Brainerd, Minn.

Michelle's grandparents, in addition to the Guzeks, are Laurence and Barbara LaBarge of Oak Hill Road, Holly.

Her great-grandparents are Genevieve Houghton of West Bloomfield, Ludger LaBarge of Holly and Ethelyn Gorden.

Randy and Lori Hermoso of Norfolk, Va., are parents for the first time.

Tiffany John was born Sept. 9 at Langley Air Force Base Hospital, Hampton, Va.

She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Floyd and Annette Sommers of Independence Township and Cecilo and Kathleen Hermoso of Norfolk, Va.

Great-grandparents are Yoland Cumming of Springfield Township and Rosemary Browning of

Norfolk, Va.

Great-great-grandmother is Grace Gallagher of Norfolk, Va.

Dale and Linda Miller of Rochester are the parents of their first child.

Timothy Robert was born July 17. He weighed in at 7 pounds, 1 ounce and measured 19 5/8 inches long.

Grandparents are Norman and Olga Lovell of Clarkston and Raymond and Fay Miller of Bloomfield Hills.

Great-grandmothers are Helen White of Armada and Rosina Bosl of West Germany.

Club notes

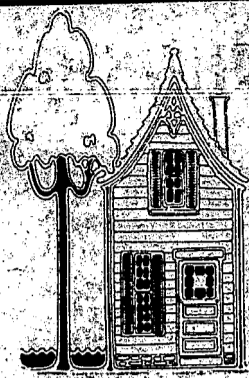
Veterans of World War I, Clinton Valley Barracks 2803 and Auxiliary had a joint picnic with Barracks 235 and Auxiliary from Lansing on Aug. 13 at the home of Joe and Iva Landon Hughes on Oak Hill Road, Holly Township.

After dinner, the Rev. Frank Young spoke on the topic of world hunger. Young is vicar of St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church, Holly, and also a chaplain in the U.S. Army Reserves with the rank of captain.

Following a session of picture-taking, everyone participated in the afternoon entertainment.

Next month's meeting is scheduled Saturday, Sept. 10, at Springfield Township Hall. The District 5 meeting is planned in Lansing in October.

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.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 16-17—Crafts and Cider Festival, an annual event sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society; Depot Road Park in downtown Clarkston; noon to 6 p.m. all three days; (625-8823)

Friday, Sept. 16—Owls at Large, an introduction to the world of Michigan owls; 7-9:30 p.m.; at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark, Springfield Township; slide program and outdoor owl calling session; free with park vehicle entry fee; advance registration required. (625-2781)

Friday, Sept. 16—Register at 9:30 a.m. for table rental to sell goods in the annual Fall Rummage Sale at the Waterford CAI Building; sale planned Friday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township. (674-4881)

Friday, Sept. 16—"Bullits," a new teen rock and club, makes its debut; for ages 14-19; sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department at Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville, Springfield Township; two live

bands and a large dance floor; 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; tickets \$4, may be purchased at door. (674-1106 or 858-1441)

Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 16, 17, 23 and 24—Brandon S.T.A.G.E. presents "A Touch of Class," a musical variety featuring The Phoenix Players performing selections from "The Fantastiks," "Fiddler on the Roof" and the death scene from the opera "Carmen"; tickets at door, \$4 general admission, \$3 students and senior citizens; Brandon Middle School, 209 Varsity, Ortonville.

Weekends, Sept. 17-18, 24-25—Michigan Renaissance Festival on the grounds of Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake, Springfield Township, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. all dates; highlight of this weekend is Queen Katheryn's birthday and festivities include adult treasure hunts, and prizes to guests who compliment the queen in a manner which most pleases her Majesty; the festival recreates a 16th century village harvest celebration; tickets for sale at gate—\$6.75 for adults, \$3 for children 5-12, children under 5 free. (645-9640 weekdays)

Saturday, Sept. 17—Plant Print Tapestry, a nature interpretive program at Independence Oaks County Park; 9:30 to 11 a.m.; participants will learn to make a permanent design on a T-shirt or cloth using plants; fee is \$1 plus park entry fee; pre-register by phoning 625-0877.

Saturday, Sept. 17—Jacobsen's Flowers annual Arts & Crafts Show; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; over 65 exhibitors; refreshments for sale; free parking; rain or shine; in the Garden Town area, 545 S. Broadway (M-24), Lake Orion.

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17 and 18—Diehl's Orchard and Cider Mill, 1478 Ranch, Rose Township holds Cider Fest; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; craft show. (634-8981)

Sunday, Sept. 18—Join in the Rumph-Roast to celebrate the remodeling of Rumph Chiropractic in Goodrich; noon to 6 p.m., 9037 State, Goodrich; refreshments and tour. (636-2190)

Monday, Sept. 19—Waterford Book Review Club meeting; noon picnic and potluck at Clintonwood Park in Independence Township. (623-1260)

Tuesday, Sept. 20—Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association fall enrollment event; 7:30 p.m.; membership by invitation for women who work. (627-3520)

Wednesday, Sept. 21—First meeting of the Village Quilters; 7 p.m.; Sashabaw Junior High School cafeteria; 5565 Pine Knob, Independence Township. (Cindy Walker, 625-9352)

Wednesday, Sept. 21—After School Movie Hour at the Independence Township Library; 4:30 p.m.; free for first through sixth graders; films planned are "The Contest Kid" and "Secret"; 6495 Clarkston, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, Sept. 21—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; free; stories, games and films, "If Trees Can Fly" and "Melon Madness"; 6495 Clarkston, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Thursday, Sept. 22—Clarkston Interdenominational Bible Study begins fourth year of classes; for women; sessions held each Thursday from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., following the school year calendar (no school-no class); free but donations are accepted; bring Bible and notebook the first day; nursery for preschool children costs 50 cents; Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, 5482 Winnel at Maybee Road; pre-registration is not required. (Nancy St. Charles, 625-1088)

Thursday, Sept. 22—Clarkston Community Women's Club meeting; 7:30 p.m.; program by Marilyn of Frames by Marilyn; Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston, Independence Township; for membership information call president Theresa Harp at 625-5896 or Sandy Graham at 625-0152.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Church School & Worship 10 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. & 6 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hillemann 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 634-1225 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 - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea 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: 9, 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 9644 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4294 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 10:30 Nursery 10:30	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 8440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-8860 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 Winhill 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. Nile 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. Omar 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 6 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Fall Service starts Sept. 11th Sunday Church School at 9:15 a.m. for 3 yr. olds. adult Worship at 8 & 10:30 a.m. Nursery at both services	CLARKSTON GOOD 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. J. Douglas Paterson Sunday School 9 a.m. Coffee Fellowship 10 a.m. Worship Service 10 a.m. Nursery Provided
CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Charles Lunsford	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		
MT. ZION YEMPLE 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				

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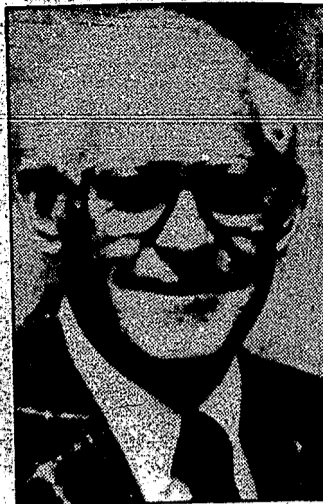


COACH'S CORNER EXPANDS: After 10 years of business in the Village of Clarkston, Dave McNeeven's opened a second store, Coach's Corner Second Base at 5217 Dixie Highway, across from the Waterford Township K mart. The new store offers everything the first shop does, plus popular batting cages located outside. Baseball fans can strike at 15 balls for 50 cents. The store is open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Friday until 7 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and closed Sunday. Cages are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday. (623-2414)



Insurance honors

Insurance agents Donald Smith (left) and Harry Jones of Oakley, Olsen and Associates of Clarkston have been honored by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Smith was named to the Legion of Excellence for "exemplary performance and service and (or) maintaining a significantly high level of personal sales during 1982." Jones was named to the President's Council for "demonstrating exemplary service to clients and outstanding personal sales production during 1982."



Author in town to sign autographs

Author William Anderson will sign copies of his books about the Ingalls family on Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Village Bookstore.

An expert on the family of Laura Ingalls Wilder who wrote the Little House series, Anderson is a teacher in the Lapeer school district.

A Davison resident, his publications include "The Story of the Ingalls," "The Story of the Wilders" and "The Ingalls Family Album."

He has also given lectures entitled: "The Little House Saga. What Happened After."

Anderson plans to be at the Village Bookstore from 2 to 6 p.m. It's located at 26 S. Main in downtown Clarkston.

Walther returns

After a summer away, Terry Walther's coming back to her shop the Millrace Salon for the fall and winter.

She's been co-owner with partner Patti Snook for three years.

The Millrace Salon is located in the Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston. (625-9710)

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CORRECTION

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

The Clarkston Village Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on September 22, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear Case #64. An Appeal by Stuart H. Mahler for property located at 49 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 (Lot 20).

Applicant seeks variance of Village Ordinance to allow sideyard setback variance of three feet to expand porch on south side of house.

Lillian Bauer
Secretary

If it's a major fire or a minor oddity, we want a call at
The Clarkston News
625-3370

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Sign up now for Davisburg Double Decathlon

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That means 20 events are packed into one by the sponsors, the Davisburg Rotary Club.

Entry fee is \$5 and organizers promise a serious challenge for athletes and a blast for others.

The list of 20 extraordinary challenges, each highlighted with a Rotary Club member's name, includes Through Purve's Cave, Over Wall's Crevasse, Fusilier's Pit and Pendulum, Swing over Fern's Gulley, Around or Over Dovre's Flats, Up Howarth Hill, Across Kirk's Ridge, Through Hell's Gate (a Fine opening), and so on.

The decathlon is planned in conjunction with Davisburg Daze on Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Davisburg Mill Pond on Davisburg Road.

It begins at 2 p.m. at the site. There'll be a pig roast at 5 p.m. and other events including bathtub

races, games, a flea market, fishing contest, dancing under the stars to the music of a deejay and a beer tent.

Extra-prizes await the wearer of the Most Incredible Swimsuit, Most Outrageous Hair Style and Best Tattoo. The person with the Ugliest Spouse entered in that contest must pay \$10.

Registration for the decathlon will be taken the

day of the event or by mail.

Make checks for \$5 a person out to the Davisburg Rotary Club and send your name, address and telephone number to the Davisburg Rotary Club, c/o E. Leonard Howarth, P.O. Box 147, Davisburg, MI.

Those who do not want to participate but want a Davisburg Decathlon T-shirt can have one mailed for \$7.50.

SCAMP hosts Pontiac Mall bazaar

North Oakland SCAMP Funding Organization is sponsoring the Charity Bazaar at the Pontiac Mall and non-profit organizations interested in participating may attend a get-acquainted, informational training session.

Applications for the limited number of booths will be accepted at the meeting to be held in the mall's Community Room on Friday, Sept. 16, at 10 a.m.

The Charity Bazaar is to be held Oct. 3-8. The theme is "Cartoon Character Capers."

Rental fees for the booth spaces go to benefit the local summer camp program for children and youths with special needs.

For more information, call Chairperson Vicci Hamilton at 625-2251 or Vice Chairperson Jack Hunt at 332-4178.

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All advertising in The Oxford Leader, Inc. publications is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051 (628-4801) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 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.

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BROWNING BANTAM Compound, 50 pound. Arrows, quiver, sights, fingers, wrist guard. \$70. 693-4442!!!LX-36-2

FOR SALE: 8 ft. pick-up cap. Insulated, shelves, benches. \$100 or best offer. 625-7680!!!LX-36-2

REDUCE WITH GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Patterson Pharmacy, Oxford,!!!LX-35-2

FOR SALE: NCR accounting machine, Class 33. Payroll programmed. Very reasonable. Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, 628-4801!!!LX-51-1f, L-51-1f, LR-16-1f

FOR SALE: NCR accounting machine, Class 33. Payroll programmed. Very reasonable. Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, 628-4801!!!LX-51-1f, L-51-1f, LR-16-1f

FOR SALE: Old piano, Queen Anne table, couch. Reasonable. 693-4101!!!LX-35-2

STRAW, \$1.25 a bale. Bud Hickmott, 6281-2159 or 628-2951. No Sunday sales. Delivery available at extra charge. 3 miles N.E. of Oxford. 4625 Noble Rd.!!!LX-35-1f

FALL RED RASPBERRIES, U-Pick, open 7 days. 18 acres, plentiful crop. 9am-7pm. Visa and Master Charge accepted. Symanzick's Berry Farm, I-75 N. to Grand Blanc, M-54 exit, N 1/2 mile to E. Baldwin Rd., E. 2 1/2 miles to 8146 Baldwin, Goodrich. 313-636-7714!!!LX-35-1f

CLASSIC Collectables
562 S. Lapeer Rd. (M-24) Lake Orion 693-6656
Royal Doultan, Wedgewood, etc. Always at 30% to 40% Discount. Visa & Lay-away. Mon.-Sat., 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Special prices for Sept. only. LX-26-1f

BLUEBERRIES
ANDERSON BLUEBERRY FARMS
Late, summer harvest. Large, luscious blueberries, 3 mi. E. of Imlay City on M-21. Follow signs to 2040 Graham Rd. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days a week. For picking info., 724-0544. Ready-pick orders. 724-1600. CX4-2c

10% OFF TO 4-H MEMBERS. Covered Wagon Saddlery, downtown Oxford, downtown Lapeer!!!LX-7-1f

PIANO TUNING, Bob Button, 651-6565. Instruction - piano, organ, violin, viola!!!LX-35-TF

IRV'S SHARPENING: Scissors, mower blades, chain saw chains, etc. 628-7189!!!LX-35-TF

FILL SAND CHEAP, bulldozing, backhoe. Scott's Trucking. 625-8341!!!CX4-TF

FOR SALE: 1973 Opel GT, \$600 or best offer. 693-2114!!!LX-35-2f

FOR SALE: Gulbransen electric organ, mint condition, \$400. 628-1822!!!LX-35-2f

CASE 310 BULLDOZER, 4 way blade. Excellent condition. 644 hours. \$8,000. 628-2019!!!LX-35-2

NO RAIN first cut quality Alpha Timothy hay, \$1.60 a bale. 678-2677!!!LX-35-2

CONN TRUMPET, \$100. 628-2276!!!LX-35-2

LOWREY MICRO GENIE organ. Including stand and carrying case. Only months old. \$800. 625-8653!!!CX4-2c

WOOD STOVE SALE
Wholesale Outlet Up to 50% Off Airtight Wood Stoves Inserts Toolsets & Grates FRANKLIN AMERICA, INC. 2765 Metamora Rd. Oxford, MI 628-2444 9:5 Mon.-Fri. LX-34-10c

FOR SALE: 20 cu. ft. Signature chest freezer, excellent condition, \$200; Atari 2600 with 4 cartridges, \$60; Ping-pong table, \$30; Men's 28" Schwinn bike, like new, \$65; 2 youth beds, \$25. 628-0349!!!LX-35-2*

MARVEL COMIC BOOK collection. \$400. Call 391-3039!!!LX-35-2

GRAIN FED BEEF quarters & sides, from \$1.14 a pound & up. 628-6192!!!LX-33-4

TWO ALLIS CHALMERS garden tractors with accessories, in good condition. 628-4201!!!LX-35-2dh

EXCELLENT QUALITY first cutting hay; 1972 Suzuki TS90, needs work. 628-4201!!!LX-35-2dh

FOR SALE: Old piano, Queen Anne table, couch. Reasonable. 693-4101!!!LX-35-2

FOR RENT

SMALL 1-BEDROOM apartment, heat and hot water furnished, \$275 per month plus deposit. Call 693-2868 mornings only!!RX36-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Oxford. Available after Sept. 17th. No pets. 628-3434!!!LX-35-2*

OAKLANE APARTMENTS

Lake Orion - 2 bedrooms from \$305 Monthly storage garages \$40 monthly Call 693-1988 or Neighbors Management Company 628-4434

FOR RENT: Lovely 2 bedroom apartment in Ortonville. Carpeted, appliances, ideal for seniors. \$250-\$260 monthly. No children, no pets. 627-3947!!!CX1-7p

APARTMENT FOR rent in Oxford. No pets. 628-3155!!!LX-36-2*

COMMERCIAL BUSINESS location, 1500 sq. ft. building. Ample parking, on M-24 in Oxford. \$195 per month. 693-9857!!!LX-36-2

OFFICE SPACE available in large house. Center of Ortonville, next to parking lot. 627-2202 evenings!!!CX5-2c

COCOA BEACH, Florida, 2 bedroom Condo. Ocean, pool tennis, completely furnished. 45 minutes to Orlando. 623-0163!!!CX5-4p

APARTMENT for rent, one bedroom. Includes heat & air conditioning, \$275. No pets. Security deposit. 627-4086!!!CX5-2c

HALL FOR RENT: Seats 200 plus dance area refreshments and catering available for wedding receptions, retirement parties, meetings, so forth. Phone manager, Ray Snyder, Oxford American Legion, 628-9081 Friday, 5-9pm, shrimp (\$4) chicken (\$3.75), fish fry (\$3.50). Also take outs!!!L-31-tfc

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!!!LX-32-tf

23 FT. MOTOR HOME for rent, 674-3047!!!LX-19-tf

OFFICE BUILDING AVAILABLE, 2,200 sq. ft., 8 offices next to Clarkston Cinema. 698-1830!!!CX29-tfc

26 FT. PACE ARROW motorhome for lease, day or week. Call 628-7544!!!LX-8-tf

FOR RENT, LAKESIDE CABINS, sleepers, \$55 week. Efficiency \$65 week plus deposit. 693-2912!!!LX-52-tf

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment, near downtown Oxford. 628-1119!!!LX-35-2

INSURANCE OFFICE manager, full time. 391-3800 for interview!!!LX-36-1c

MATURE BABYSITTER needed. 2:30pm-6:30pm. Four days a week. Prefer in my home. Call 391-4735!!!LX-36-2

VILLAGE MANOR APTS.

...A nice place to live IN OXFORD 2 Blocks off M-24

Very clean & well maintained. Beautifully landscaped, with pond, tennis court & individual garden spaces. Nighttime security guard. No Pets

Immediate Occupancy on some floor plans Owner-Managed 628-2375

If no answer phone 693-1194 75 Pontiac St. Mon-Fri, 12-6pm-Sat, 10-1pm

FOR RENT: Downtown Oxford, two one bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, air conditioning, \$282 per month, heat included. Security deposit. Call 628-1823 or 852-1700!!!LX-33-4

ROOMS FOR RENT, 2 refrigerators & stoves for sale. 628-5412!!!LX-35-2*

BOYNE HIGHLANDS by week or week-end. Fall colors and golf. Lovely 3 bedroom Chalet. Now available. 625-8784!!!CX4-2p

LAKE ORION JAYCEES 9th annual donut festival is now renting craft and sales area for the weekend of September 23-24-25, for more information call 693-7386 or write to P.O. Box 191, Lake Orion, 48035!!!RX35-2

LARGE, CLEAN, unfurnished apartment in Village of Oxford. \$210 plus utilities. No pets or children. Deposit, references, lease required. Available Oct. 1. 693-2745!!!LX-35-2

FOR RENT: Small house, good location, Oxford Township. Reasonable rent. Seen by appointment. 693-6095!!!LX-35-2

CLARKSTON UNFURNISHED house near Village and schools. Refrigerator and stove, 1 child, no pets, references, security deposit. 673-2676!!!LX-35-2

LAKEFRONT APT. in private home. 1 bedroom, bachelor flat, utilities furnished. 693-1128!!!LX-35-2

LAKEFRONT FLAT for rent, on Lake Orion. \$55 per week. 628-6896!!!LX-35-2

KEATINGTON CONDO, 2 bedroom, appliances, air conditioning, water softener, newly decorated, private garage, lake privileges. Security deposit. 391-0022!!!RX-35-2

MOTOR HOME for rent \$275/wk. plus 10c/mi. Sleeps six. 625-7279!!!CX3-8p

DISNEY WORLD CONDO perfect for families, 2 pools, tennis, close to all attractions. \$280/week. 625-7279!!!CX3-8p

1 BEDROOM APT. for rent, electric & hot water, no pets. \$250 per month. 628-7278!!!LX-34-2*

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 2561 Rochester Rd., Leonard. Call 628-3909 after 5pm!!!LX-36-2

RENT WITH OPTION: Lakefront 3 bedroom, fireplace, 2 baths, walkout basement, new siding. \$400 month. Also 2 bedroom rental on same lot. Both \$69,900. Land contract. 781-5244!!!LX-36-2

FOR RENT: Downtown Lake Orion. 4 bedroom, family room, 2 baths, full finished basement, 2 car garage. \$450 month. 544-0350 or 646-1542 after 6pm!!!LX-36-2

LAKEFRONT furnished studio cottage on Lake Orion. \$75 per week including utilities. Call 391-1514 or 628-5720!!!LX-36-2

VERY NICE MODERN 2 bedroom apt. with fireplace and patio. Pleasant country surroundings, near Oxford & Lakeville. \$375 includes utilities. References and security. 533-6795!!!LX-36-2

ONE BEDROOM, heat and hot water furnished, no pets. \$325 plus security, quiet building. Call 693-2868, mornings only!!!RX36-2

LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT cottage, 3 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator. \$360 per month, plus \$360 deposit. 939-3467!!!RX36-2*

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, no pets, quiet building, hot water & heat furnished, appliances. \$345 per month plus security. 693-2868 mornings only!!!RX36-2

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished, fenced yard, references needed. Union Lake. Call 313-332-2394, ask for Larry Nawrocki!!!CX5-2p

LOTUS LAKE privileges, 3 bedrooms, appliances, den, paneled family room, wet bar, fireplace. Immediate occupancy. \$495. 338-3566!!!CX5-2c

TWO 10,000 SQ. FT. buildings for lease. Industrial Park, Oxford. 628-2593!!!LX-36-1f

STORE FRONT, Lake Orion, 20x30, display cases and cupboards, A/C, immaculate, \$325 includes heat, 693-7648!!!RX36-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Village of Lake Orion, 1 bedroom, new, A/C, adults only, no pets, \$275 per month includes heat, 693-7648!!!RX36-tf

APARTMENTS FOR RENT in Lake Orion, Oxford & Lapeer. Some furnished units available. Let us manage your rental properties for you. Call for details (24 hour number) 628-4434 or 693-1194. 75 Pontiac St., Oxford, MI. Neighbors Management Company!!!LX-36-tf

KEATINGTON CONDO, newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, air, private garage, lake privileges, security deposit, call before 5pm, 1-541-8482!!!RX36-2

LAKE ORION lake privileges, 82 Crescent frame bungalow, 3,018 square feet, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, possible split into duplex, \$65,000 terms available. Orion Township, 593 Heights Road, 3 bedroom bungalow, aluminum sided, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, 2 vacant lots also included, handyman special, priced to sell, Michigan National Bank, North Metro, call Ed Thiesen, 362-3100, extension 2391!!!RX36-1

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom cottage for single person or couple. Full bath, carpeting and stove. No pets. Security deposit and references required. \$50 per week. 693-1544!!!LX-36-2

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Lake Orion for mature person. \$325 per month includes utilities. Security deposit and work references. Call after 4pm, 365-6724!!!RX36-2

FOR RENT: Neat, clean 1 bedroom apt. on 2nd floor, 1 block from downtown, heat included. Call Olsson R.E., 628-5338!!!LX-36-2*

FOR RENT: 2 car garage on vacant lot. Across the street from Lake Orion. 693-2557!!!LX-36-2

STORAGE SPACE now available for your boat or camper, \$25 per month. 627-6365!!!LX-36-4*

FOR RENT, FURNISHED apartment, utilities furnished. No children, no pets. \$275 month, \$275 deposit. 678-2723!!!LX-36-2

HOUSE FOR RENT: Leonard area, 2 bedrooms. Call 628-9472 after 4:30!!!LX-36-2

HELP WANTED

PAINTER WANTED, experienced man to finish house outside, for firm quote, no ladders or other equipment required, 693-1028!!!RX36-27

FREE TRAINING to become a professional esthetician in the ultimate of European Skin Care, NELLI DE VUYST. To qualify, you must have a beautician license, and the true desire and maturity to work in our new beauty salon at 21 S. Washington, Oxford. Don't delay, come in and see us today. Mr Michel's Oxford Village Coiffures!!!LX-36-2c

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!!!RX35-3

PART TIME phone sales needed from 9am-1pm & 5pm-8pm. \$3.35 per hour. Call between 1 & 5pm. 628-4145!!!LX-36-1

SALES CLERK for gift shop, experience desired. Orion/Oxford area. Apply to Box F-200, c/o Lake Orion Review, 30 North Broadway, Lake Orion 48085!!!RX36-1

WANTED, EXPERIENCED hair dresser with clientele. Busy salon. Evenings call 391-2653!!!RX35-4

MATURE WOMAN to take care of 2 boys on Saturdays and days there is no school, prefer Baldwin Rd. area. 628-3529 evenings!!!LX-35-2

MOTHERS HELPER needed immediately for 2 year old. Wednesday afternoons, my home only, Adams, Orion Rd. area. References please. 693-1600!!!LX-35-2

WANTED: Adults needing to learn English and wanting to improve their reading-math 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!!!RX35-3

NORTH AREA MANUFACTURING Corporation has a clerical position available. Must type at least 55 wpm & enjoy working with figures. Interesting position with an A-1 growth corp. Apply 10375 Dixie Highway, Davisburg!!!LX-36-2c

NEED MATURE ambitious individual for phone work evening hours, Mon.-Thurs. and some Sat. afternoons. Wages plus excellent bonus money. Call for interview. 693-7770!!!LX-36-1c

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full time and part time positions available, experience only. Please send resume to Box S, c/o Oxford Leader, Inc. P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI 48051!!!LX-36-2 L38t2

WANTED, EXPERIENCED manicurist. Busy salon. Evenings call 391-2653!!!RX35-4

WANTED - Mentally handicapped or special education adults wishing to improve their learning and social skills. May earn credit toward a high school diploma. Classes are free at Lake Orion Community Education. Call 693-7331 for information and enrollment!!!RX35-3

BABYSITTER NEEDED, my home days. Call after 4pm. 693-6436!!!LX-35-2

SALES PART TIME

Hourly wage plus commission. Become a part of one of the areas oldest and most respected businesses. Prefer mature person with sales experience. No telephone calls. Apply:

Clarkston News 5 S. Main Clarkston CX4-dh

WANTED TRUSTWORTHY and dependable woman for occasional overnight child care for couple with 4 children, 9 to 15 years old. Must drive. 627-4225!!!CX4-2p

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!!!RX35-3

MAX BROOCK REALTORS has two openings for experienced salespeople with strong organizational skills. Broker's license preferred. Ask for Sue or Valerie. 625-9300 CX4-2c

HELP WANTED: Part time help, off jobs. Call evenings, 628-5819!!!LX-35-2

COMPUTERIZED Pharmacy in Orion looking for part-time registered pharmacist. 25 hours per week. 693-8377, ask for Jim Davis!!!LX-22-tf

MARKETING TRAINEE - Local office of national organization needs 3 full time career minded individuals willing to work hard and be trained. Call Lee or Esther: 625-5703 CX2-4c

POLE BARN builder wanted. 693-4532!!!LX-36-1

NEEDED, BABYSITTER evenings, 5pm-1:30am, Monday-Friday. My home transportation needed. References. 628-7071!!!LX-36-2

POSITION FOR HEALTH Spa instructor. Salary plus commission. Contact Stephanie at 391-4760 on Tuesday or Thursday between 1 & 5pm!!!LX-36-1c

POSITION AVAILABLE, 24 to 29 ft. cabin boat assembly supervisor. Thompson Boat, 900 Chesening St., St. Charles, contact Bobby Hayes 517-865-9968!!!LX-36-1

HELP WANTED, person to mow lawns, 391-2000!!!LX-36-1c

LOOKING FOR HOUSEWIVES Wishing to work part-time. Be your own Boss. EARN \$7.50 PER HOUR. Receive a \$300.00 KIT FREE. No delivering, no collecting, no money out of your pocket. Must have car & phone. Only a few openings left. CALL NOW 693-7537 LX-36-1

ATTN. LADIES: World's largest Toy Party Company hiring demonstrators to work now til December. No collecting, no delivering, no investment. Phone 628-5191 or 628-4257!!!LX-36-2

WANTED: Someone for housekeeping & occasional laundry. 628-5821!!!LX-36-2

Stamping Plant Night Foreman

Individual to direct 20-30 employees. Small to medium sized stampings & assemblies. 30 ton to 250 ton presses, automatic & line die operations. Prefer some tool & die background with supervisory experience. Technical experience a plus, but not mandatory. Unlimited opportunity, salary commensurate with experience.

SEND RESUME OR APPLY Metalform Ind., Inc. 10375 Dixie Hwy. Davisburg, MI 48019 NO PHONE CALLS ACCEPTED LX-36-2c

PETS

COLLIE PUPS, AKC champion sired, eye health guaranteed, 678-2438!!!RX36-2

BIRDS FOR SALE: Nandate and Mitred, Conure, with cages. Reasonable. 693-7480!!!LX-36-2

TENN. WALKER - registered gelding, Blackjack breeding, ready to show. 628-0283!!!LX-36-2nc

FOR SALE, Cocker Spaniels. Buff colored. 391-1193!!!LX-36-2

PREGNANT 2 1/2 year old Hereford cow, \$450. 628-6146!!!LX-36-2

AKC BLACK LAB puppies. 8 weeks old. Shots, wormed, \$100. 627-2462!!!LX-36-2

DOBERMAN STUD SERVICE, large black male. Call 673-3354!!!CX4-2c

RABBITS FOR SALE, all sizes & colors. \$2.50 & up. 628-1363!!!LX-31-6

FOR SALE, Beagle pups, parents good hunters. \$35. 625-7488!!!CX5-2c

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE. Grooming & bathing, all breeds, experienced. Also cats. By appointment, 693-6550!!!R-45-tf

DOG GROOMING: All breeds, quality work, reasonable rates. \$8 & up. Call Alyse, 628-2420!!!LX-46-tf, L-44-tf, LR-9-tf

REGISTERED QUARTER horse mare, 8 years old with tack. \$1,200. 625-9088, 634-8579!!!CX4-2c

BUNNIES - Pedigreed Netherland Dwarfs. Show and pet quality. Clean, quiet house pets. Siamese colors. \$20. 332-4338!!!LX-35-2*

WESTERN GRADE mare, 9 years old, some tack, \$575. 693-7572!!!RX36-2

SIAMESE KITTENS, 6 weeks old, litter box trained, \$50. 628-3228!!!RX36-2

DOG GROOMING BY Nanci. Experienced professional. All breeds. Flea dips & baths. Reasonable. 628-1587!!!LX-40-tf, LR-3-tf, L-38-tf

REGISTERED PIT BULL puppies, \$150. 652-0921!!!LX-36-2

ENGLISH SETTER pups, F.D.S.B. registered. Famous bloodlines. Should make excellent hunting or field trial dogs. 693-6551!!!LX-36-2

GOLDEN RETRIEVER and Labrador mixed puppies. 6 weeks old. \$15. 334-3507!!!LX-35-2

MINIATURE DACHSHUND puppies. Pure-bred, black & tan. No papers. Call Lapeer, 1-664-5850!!!LX-35-2

JAN'S DOG GROOMING, small and medium breeds. \$8 and up. Day or evenings, Lake Orion, 391-0576!!!LX-35-2

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. Top U.S. English field lines. Excellent obedience, 4-H. Parents have hip and eye cleared. Older dogs also available. Terraqua Kennels, since 1962. 628-4182!!!LX-33-4

BLACK LAB PUPS, 4 months, pure bred. No papers. \$35. 6 year old female, free. 628-1165!!!LX-35-2c

MIXED BEAGLE & Blue Tick. 7 weeks, \$10 each. 391-3360!!!LX-35-2

AQHA YEARLING colt. Chestnut blaze, two hind socks. Nice. 628-3895!!!LX-34-2f

WILL BOARD one horse. 6 miles N. of Pine Knob. \$75 per month. Care same as own. 628-4924!!!CX5-2c

FREE

FREE OAKLAND COUNTY MAPS, at Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion!!!LX-36-4f

WE HAVE FREE Oakland County maps at the Lake Orion Review Office, 30 North Broadway, Lake Orion!!!RX36-tf

ADULT CATS & KITTENS. Several to choose from, to good home only. 625-7316!!!CX5-2f

FREE COCK-A-POO DOG, all black, has been spayed. 391-1862 after 4pm!!!LX-35-2

FREE, 2 adorable part Bassette female pups. 394-0255!!!CX5-2f

FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd/Collie, free to good home. 4 months old. 625-6664!!!CX5-2f

FREE TO GOOD HOME, fluffy long-haired kittens. 693-9014!!!RX36-1dh

FREE BULLDOG puppies. Mother AKC, father? Must be to good home. 674-1429!!!LX-36-2

FREE 4 YEAR OLD male Chihuahua to good home, call Jerri after 5pm, 693-7083!!!RX36-1dh

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen, Ladies Apparel, Combination, accessories or Large Size Store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Esprit, Britannia, Calvin Klein, Ocean Pacific, Evan Picone, Haberdashery, Healthtex, 300 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555!!!RX36-1*

GROWING CRAFT BUSINESS for sale in Ortonville area. Serious parties only. 627-4659, 627-4055!!!CX4-2c

TRADE

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-tf

AUTOMOTIVE

1968 VW BUS engine needs repair, make offer, 693-4111!!!RX36-2*

1963 429 CADILLAC HEARSE engine, with transmission, \$400 or best offer, 693-1526!!!RX36-2

1966 BUICK RIVIERA needs work or will sell for parts, 693-1526!!!RX36-2

1982 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY, 4 door, automatic, full power, air, am-fm radio, cruise, mint condition, low mileage. \$7,900, 625-0359!!!CX5-2f

1962 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 in very good cond. No engine. Make offer. 623-1765!!!CX5-2c

1982 S-10 pick-up 6 ft. box 4 cyl., 4 spd., sliding rear window, am radio, rustproofed, 16,000 miles. Exc. cond. 627-4094!!!CX5-2p

1976 PACER, good transportation, good gas mileage. \$625 or best offer. 391-3536 or 391-2290!!!LX-36-2

CLASSIC 1951 Studebaker, needs work, \$750. 1478 Ora, Oxford!!!LX-36-2*

1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE wagon, parts. Loaded. 693-4084!!!LX-36-2

1979 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 wheel drive, ps/pb, cruise, tilt wheel, am/fm stereo, 54,000 miles, \$3250 or best offer. 627-3080 or 627-4764!!!LX-36-2

1980 BUICK SKYLARK, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, p.s., radio, \$3200. 628-0157!!!LX-36-2

IS IT TRUE you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, ext. 1366!!!CX5-1p

1973 OLDS CUTLASS 350 rocket engine. Runs good. \$150 or best. Ph. 636-2511 after 3pm!!!CX5-2c

1979 BUICK ELECTRA, loaded, \$4695. Call after 6pm, 625-5621!!!CX5-2f

YOUNG DRIVERS

But we can beat your insurance rates. D.A.D. Agency. 623-2323

1979 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER 9 passenger wagon. Loaded. Very good condition. \$3,000. 625-5416!!!CX4-4c

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLAIRE wagon, 8 cyl, auto., air, ps/pb, am/fm stereo. Rustproofed, \$3,000 or offer. 625-8557!!!CX4-2p

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. Runs good. \$590. 628-2239!!!CX4-2c

1976 F150 Super Cab short box, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good dependable truck. Deer hunter's special, \$1195.

Arrants Ford

1982 TOYOTA Supra, fully loaded, must see. Call 628-5783.!!!LX-36-2

1975 BLAZER 4-wheel drive, \$775; 1972 Audi for parts. 693-8388.!!!LX-36-2

1967 FORD dump stake truck. Runs good. \$650. 625-8341.!!!CX4-2p

1978 THUNDERBIRD, loaded, clean, 41,000 miles, \$3,650 negotiable. 391-4655.!!!RX35-2

1976 MAVERICK, good condition, \$600; 1977 Cordoba, \$400, runs OK. 693-9142.!!!RX35-2

PARTING OUT 1972 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ. Make reasonable offer. 394-0303.!!!CX5-2p

1975 AMC GREMLIN, 6 cylinder, 68,000 miles. \$650 or best offer. 628-7027!!!LX-36-2

1977 DODGE CHARGER, good shape. \$2,000. Call 627-2965.!!!LX-35-2

1976 VOLARE Station Wagon Premier, PS, PB, engine great. 63,000 miles, \$1,000. 693-2745.!!!LX-35-2

1979 DATSUN 210. Going abroad, must sell. Tan, 2 door. Good condition. Best offer. Home 693-1114, work 348-2653.!!!LX-35-2

1966 DODGE 1-ton flat bed. 318 big block. Good running condition. 4 speed. 742-6461.!!!LX-35-2

'80 CITATION, 2.8 V-6 manual, PS/PB, with options. 628-4238.!!!LX-35-2dh

1973 MONTE CARLO. New battery, exhaust, radiator, shocks & brakes. Good condition. \$1100 or best offer. 628-1424 after 3.!!!LX-35-2

1972 CADILLAC Fleetwood, good shape. \$650 firm. 628-9304.!!!LX-35-2*

1975 BUICK SKYHAWK, automatic, 58,000 miles, air, AM/FM cassette, PS/PB. 391-1932.!!!RX35-2

LOGGING TRUCK, 1968 Ford T800. Excellent condition. Hiab Boom - prentice claims. \$9,500. Call 628-5977.!!!LX-35-2

1980 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 4-door, loaded. A-1 condition. Low mileage, V-8 engine. Call 9am-3pm, 693-8130.!!!LX-35-2*

1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, PB, PS, air, clock, gauges, cruise control, rear defogger, power windows and locks, power antennae, remote central mirrors and trunk lid. New brakes, tie rods and completely reconditioned. \$4,000/best offer. Call 628-6468 after 5pm.!!!LX-35-2dh

SELL YOUR CAR

By renting a space on our lot at: CLARKSTON AUTO SALES 6577 Dixie Highway

We're located in a HIGH TRAFFIC AREA with a well-lighted lot. NO TOW AWAY ZONE. Lot spaces available Sat. noon thru Sun. night. \$15 rental fee. Call: 625-5009

2 PINTOS FOR PARTS. Make offer. 628-0276.!!!LX-35-2c

1976 CHEVY 4x4 automatic, 3/4 ton. Runs excellent but rusty. \$1500. 394-1140.!!!RX-35-2

1972 PONTIAC Catalina. Clean. \$800 or best offer. Must sell. 332-9329.!!!LX-35-2

THREE "PREVIOUSLY OWNED" but cared for automobiles, ready for that trip South, or to either coast: 1977 Mercury Colony Park luxury wagon, full power, leather upholstery, air, stereo. A great road car, \$1995. 1977 Plymouth Gran Fury, 4 door sedan, ps/pb, air, practical family car. All vinyl interior, \$2995. For the sports car fan from 18 to 80: 1976 Mazda Cosmo, 5 speed, full power, air, am/fm stereo, tape, mint condition, \$3995. See and drive to appreciate these fine cars, owner retired. 693-8117.!!!LX-35-2*

1969 CHEVY 3 speed ice cream or delivery truck. Runs good, looks good. Great on gas. 628-4102.!!!LX-35-2

1972 STARCRAFT pop-up camper, sleeps 8, all furnishings, \$900. 46 Moyers, Oxford. 628-3525.!!!LX-35-2*

1978 HORIZON. Excellent condition, \$2000. 373-0412.!!!LX-36-2

1974 PINTO 2 door station wagon parts; 1974 Renault 4-door station wagon parts; Chevy 10 bolts positraction; Chevy 3-speed pick-up; Chevy 4 speed 1 ton or larger. 627-2298.!!!CX5-2p

1983 FORD RANGER, stereo and tape deck. \$5,500. Call 628-7278.!!!LX-36-2

1977 JEEP, CJ5, new fiberglass body, 6 cylinder. Must see to appreciate. \$4900. Call 651-9014.!!!LX-36-2

1975 LINCOLN TOWN car, new paint, loaded, runs good. \$2500. Call 651-9014.!!!LX-36-2

1980 CITATION, V-6, 4 speed, PS/PB, loaded. \$3500. Call 693-2354.!!!LX-36-2

1972 VW, \$300 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 693-9291.!!!LX-36-2

WE BUY USED CARS

Arrants Ford 627-3730 968 M-15 CX5-1c

1974 FORD station wagon, good transportation. \$450. 693-8925.!!!LX-36-2

1975 CAMARO, runs good, \$900 or best offer. Call 693-6840.!!!LX-36-2

1978 CAMARO, V-8, 305. Automatic, PS, PB, 60,000 miles, no rust, excellent condition. \$3200 or best offer. 664-9380.!!!LX-36-2

1981 Plymouth Reliant, 4 door, 4 speed, like new. Any old car down. \$3995.

Arrants Ford 627-3730 968 M-15 CX5-1c

1980 JEEP CJ5 Renegade, soft top, Extras. Excellent condition. \$5,600. 626-3121.!!!CX5-2c

1981 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM, diesel, new tires, new batteries. Call 628-5783.!!!LX-36-2

1972 DODGE Polara, 2 door hardtop, \$500 or best offer. 391-1355.!!!CX5-2c

1973 GREMLIN 3-speed, 350, 40,000 miles. \$500. 628-4554.!!!LX-36-2

FOR SALE: 1975 Volkswagen Rabbit parts; 1974 Duster parts; 1973 Ford Caprice parts; 1974 Dodge Colt engine and trans. 628-9142.!!!LX-36-4

1983 GMC S15, extended cab, V-6, loaded. \$7,500 or offer. 628-2861.!!!LX-36-2

FOR SALE: 80 Honda Accord LX hatchback, clean, 31,000 miles. \$5100. After 4pm, 693-8604.!!!LX-36-2

1982 CHEVETTE diesel, PS/PB, 5 speed. 46 MPG around town. \$4250 or best offer. 628-6745.!!!LX-36-2

CITATION 1980 4 door hatchback, PS/PB, AC, 6 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM radio, cruise, rear defroster, power locks, rustproofed. \$3400. 693-6928.!!!RX36-1

21 FT. GMC CAMPER, V-8, air, self contained. \$2900. Call 628-2861.!!!LX-36-2

HONDA, 1982, XL-80-S, street & trail, one owner and rider, 66 year old adult. 769 miles, \$450. Call 693-8748.!!!LX-36-2*

FOR SALE: 19' Crestliner with easy load trailer. Excellent condition. Many extras. Best offer over \$6300. 674-1429.!!!LX-36-2

1977 GRAND PRIX, loaded, very clean, \$2800; also 1983 Alliance, 4-door, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition, 32/40 mpg, 22,000 miles, \$8900. 693-7572.!!!RX36-2

1976 NOVA, good for parts, body and engine. \$150. Call 651-5165, ask for Dale.!!!LX-36-2

1982 VW RABBIT diesel, AM/FM, air, 4 door. \$6495. Call 391-1913.!!!LX-36-2

FOR SALE: 1-ton Chevy, excellent condition. \$2,000 or best offer. 693-1491.!!!LX-36-2

FOR SALE: 1977 Trans AM, loaded, T-Top, 400 4 bbl. Excellent shape, \$3800 or best offer. Money needed for college. 693-8215.!!!LX-36-2*

1976 DODGE Custom 200 needs transmission, \$2,000 or best offer; 1965 Olds Dynamic 88, good engine and drive train. Best offer. 628-5257.!!!LX-36-2

1973 DUSTER, 6 cylinder, runs great, \$325. 693-7431.!!!LX-36-2

1980 PINTO, 4 speed, new radials, sport mirrors. \$2250. 628-2647.!!!LX-36-2*

'78 MERCURY COUGAR, reduced to \$2,100 firm. Clean 2 door, PS/PB, CB, snows. 693-4308.!!!LX-36-2dh

1974, MUSTANG, BODY in good shape, has new tires, needs motor. \$250 or best offer. 1972 Ford Galaxie 500, runs, body bad, \$100 or best offer. Call after 7pm weekdays or before 2pm on weekends. 628-1739.!!!LX-36-2

NOTICES

LUCKY'S-LAKE ORION'S finest health food store, 101 South Broadway, 693-1209!!!LX-40-tf

WEAVERS NEST

Weaving by Professional Fiber Artist

- Clothing•Yardage•Rugs
- Wallhangings

ON COMMISSION BASIS NANCY MOSHIER CLASSES AVAILABLE

628-2937

LICENSED ADULT foster care home has openings for private pay and SSI patients. 313-724-6773.!!!LX-36-4

LAKE ORION VILLAGE Book Exchange, 16 North Broadway!!!RX22-1f

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!!!CX-27-tf

LOOKING FOR A SMALL FRIENDLY CHURCH?

Try Fellowship Baptist, 1285 W. Draher, Oxford. Worship Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. each Sunday. For information, call 628-3865 or 628-4184.!!!LX-20-tfc

WE HAVE 2 openings in our fun filled pre-school play group. Call 628-7627.!!!LX-36-1

COMING SOON: 45th annual fall fiesta sponsored by Addison Twp. firefighters Women's Auxiliary. November 5, 1983, 10am-5pm. Register now for a booth to sell your arts, crafts or your distributor wares. Call now, Brenda 752-2451, or Phyllis 628-5471.!!!LX-36-6c

CRAFTERS

Booth space avail. for Annual Bazaar. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion. Oct. 14. Noon-9pm, & 15th, 10am-4pm. Call 628-4577 or 391-4497 for details. Deadline, Oct. 8th. CX3-5c

NUTRITION AND the American life style. A six week nutrition lecture series. Beginning Thursday Sept. 15th, \$15 per person. For information call Barb, 693-7338!!!LX-36-1

HAVE A TOPS IN TOYS party, name brand toys and gifts for adults. Call Debbie at 628-0246.!!!LX-36-2nc

ANNUAL SANTA'S WORKSHOP Show & Sale Nov. 5 CALL CHRIS SHULL 625-3250

BIBLE STUDY for all ages. Fellowship Baptist, Oxford, 9:30 a.m. Sunday.!!!LX-35-2dh

ORION COUNTRY CO-OP, looking for new members. For information call 693-4592.!!!RX35-2*

DOUBLE O'S Square Dancing starts September 23rd, Clear Lake School, Oxford.!!!RX35-2*

CRAFT SHOW at Jacobsen Garden Town, South Broadway, Lake Orion. Saturday, Sept. 17, 9am-4pm.!!!LX35-2c

EVER VISIT A Baptist church? Try Fellowship Baptist, Oxford, 10:30 a.m. Sunday.!!!LX-35-2dh

THE MOM'S CLUB Unit No. 34 of Oxford will hold a yard and bake sale at 39 Mill St., Oxford, Saturday, Sept. 29 & 30, 10am-4pm.!!!LX-36-2

ATTENTION: RETHA AND ELINOR Kirby, there will be a reunion of Camp Forester Church group soon. Please call Lloyd Smith 1-313-474-2431 Farmington!!!LX-35-2

AEROBIC FITNESS BY "LIBBY"

Through Community Education: Lapeer, Oxford, Lake Orion, Rochester, Waterford, West Bloomfield. Also through Pontiac Motors Women's Club, the Metamora Club, Lakeville Mobile Home Community.

628-9220

Child care provided LX-36-3c

ATTN: YOUTH BOWLERS, register for a youth league, Saturday, Sept. 17, 10am-2pm and Saturday Sept. 24, 9am-4pm, at Collier Lanes. Clinic for youth bowlers Sept. 17 at 10am for 11 and under, and 12:30 for 12 to 18 years old. League meeting will be on Sept. 24 as follows: 9am, Oxford Bantams; 11am, Oxford Jrs. and Srs.; 12 noon Wednesday, Bantam league; 1pm, Lake Orion Bantams; 2pm Wednesday, Jr. and Sr. League; 3pm, Oxford-Orion Jrs. and Srs. If you cannot register at the above times please contact Kathy Brittain at 628-3477.!!!LX-36-2

Flea Market

DOWNTOWN GOODRICH 10am-6pm, Mon., Wed., Sun.; 10am-9pm Fri. & Sat., closed Tues. & Thurs. LX-36-3*

PSYCHIC AWARENESS classes starting Tuesday, October 4th. 693-4740, ask for Faye.!!!LX-36-2*

BOWLERS WANTED

We still have openings in the following leagues. Mon. men's league, Wed. women's league, mixed leagues on Sat. & Sun. Retirees start bowling Tues. afternoon at 2 p.m. & Fri. mornings at 9 a.m. CALL COLLIER LANES 628-2851 LX-36-1c

RED MAPLE STUDIO

Professional Artist

- Acrylic-oil
- Water colors
- Wood burnings
- Pen & ink
- Art Lessons

Commission Basis

Sharon DiCea 628-2246 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 LX-21-52c

ATTN: YOUTH BOWLERS, register for a youth league, Saturday, Sept. 17, 10am-2pm and Saturday Sept. 24, 9am-4pm, at Collier Lanes. Clinic for youth bowlers Sept. 17 at 10am for 11 and under, and 12:30 for 12 to 18 years old. League meeting will be on Sept. 24 as follows: 9am, Oxford Bantams; 11am, Oxford Jrs. and Srs.; 12 noon Wednesday, Bantam league; 1pm, Lake Orion Bantams; 2pm Wednesday, Jr. and Sr. League; 3pm, Oxford-Orion Jrs. and Srs. If you cannot register at the above times please contact Kathy Brittain at 628-3477.!!!LX-36-2

IN MEMORY

IN LOVING MEMORY of Mabel Armstrong, who passed away 1 year ago. She left us a wonderful memory, a sorrow too great to be told. But to us who have loved and lost her, her memory forever will hold. Sadly missed by her family.!!!RX36-1*

WORK WANTED

CHILD CARE in my licensed home, (former L.O. teacher's aid) days, full time or part time, reasonable rates, meals for full time child. 693-6870!!!RX36-2*

FULL TIME BABYSITTING by former teacher with 10 years experience. Dependable & responsible, with references. 693-8016!!!LX-36-2

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home for working mothers. Infants welcome. 628-9157!!!LX-36-2

CARPENTER NEEDS WORK. Garages, additions, attics, roofing, rec room, kitchens, barn & decks. Bob, 669-3820!!!LX-38-1f

WILL BABYSIT by hour, day or weekly. Rochester Rd. at Romeo Rd. (32 Mile), Ham-Par school district 752-4665!!!LX-36-2

BABYSITTING in my licensed Oxford home. Located by Baldwin Rd./Seymour Lake Rd. Quality care. 628-5829.!!!LX-36-2

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Oxford area. 628-5036.!!!LX-36-2

WORK WANTED: 3 men, 18 years' experience. Need your construction and roofing jobs, painting, block work, etc. Very reasonable. 334-8231, Dave or Chuck.!!!LX-33-4*

TEACHERS OR SENIOR citizens, if you need help with your household cleaning, sorting or organizing please call 628-5927 for honest, dependable service.!!!LX-36-2

WILL BABYSIT in my Keatington home anytime. Reasonable rates. 391-4507.!!!LX-35-2x

MATURE WOMAN wishes babysitting in her home. Wages negotiable, 625-9108.!!!CX5-2c

BABYSITTING: Mother experienced in teaching pre-school children, will do babysitting in my home. 628-7320.!!!LX-36-2

EXPERIENCED WOMEN would like housekeeping jobs. Own transportation. 752-4893.!!!LX-36-2c

WANTED: Painting, lawn mowing, light hauling, odd jobs. 693-8794, 628-0724.!!!LX-36-2*

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER. References. Windows, ovens, ironings included. 693-0286. Senior discounts.!!!LX-36-2

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTING done in my home. Any time. Sashabaw/Seymour Lake area. 628-0155.!!!LX-36-1nc

BABYSITTER NEEDED, my home. 1-2 days per week. One child. Must love children. Reference. 625-4822.!!!CX5-2c

SEEKING EMPLOYMENT, GM Parts Department, 6 1/2 years experience, management experience. 693-1160.!!!RX36-2*

WORK WANTED: Male nurse's aid presently employed by Pontiac Medical Pool seeking home care or hospitalized patients. 625-8046!!!CX4-2p

BABYSITTING in my home. Weekdays, "Orion Village. 693-1534.!!!LX-36-2

CHILD CARE in my licensed home. Andersonville School district. 625-0548!!!CX50-8p

WE WOULD LIKE TO clean your home. Experienced and references. 623-0989.!!!CX5-2c

LADIES, TIRED after work? Come home to a clean house. 628-5667.!!!RX35-2

SPOTLIGHT YOUR AD with a "wise owl". Just \$1.00. Ask the ad taker for one. 628-4801, 625-3370 or 693-8331.

MOBILE HOMES

MOVING, MUST SELL, quality double wide with house roof, sliding windows, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, \$19,500. 373-3420!!!LX-36-2

MOBILE HOME LOTS

Available Village Green Estates M-24 & Brown Road 373-0155

MOVING, MUST SELL quality double wide with house roof, sliding & windows. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. \$19,500. 373-3420!!!LX-36-2

1979 HORIZON, 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. 7x12 expando. Beautiful lot, Woodland Estates, Oxford. Zero down to qualified vets. Call for details. 647-8600, ext. 337 or 320!!!CX5-1c

YOU WON'T BEAT this deal. 12x60, 2 bedroom mobile home, completely remodeled inside and out. Surpassing the park management's inspection. Only \$5,300. All offers considered. 625-4229!!!CX5-2p

1971 FOREST PARK, 12x65, very clean, well kept home, in Hidden Lake Estate. Shed, wolmanized deck. Must see. \$7,000. Call 752-3422!!!LX-35-2

MOBILE HOME, must sell, 1978 Colonade 14x70 with addition. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, air & much more. Mid-teens or best offer. 373-1007!!!LX-35-2

MOBILE HOME, 14x70 Duke. Excellent condition. \$5,500 down and take over payments. 693-9731!!!LX-33-4

1973 CHAMPION 14x65. Excellent condition. Deck, shed, & appliances included. Immediate occupancy. \$7900. Lakevilia. 628-9141 after 4!!!LX-35-2

FOR SALE: 1972 Liberty mobile home. 55X14, Clarkston Lake. \$4500 or best offer. 628-5384 after 4pm!!!LX-35-2

MOBILE HOME, 24x60 Woodland Estate, adult area, large shaded lot, beautifully landscaped, porch, awning, excellent condition, must see. 693-2029!!!LX-35-2

1977 NEW MOON 14x70 Springfield Estates, Adult Section, 2 bedroom, kitchen appliances, horseshoe kitchen, garden tub, drapes, 8'x12' deck, newly cool-sealed roof, Immed. occupancy. \$14,000 or best offer. 666-3455!!!CX3-4p

ROCHESTER MANITOE mobile home, 1976 14x65. Fireplace, central air, two bedroom & bath, kitchen and dining area. Fully insulated, deck. Walled Lake area. \$12,900. Call mornings after 10am, 624-9148 for appointment. 29910 Montmorency, Novi!!!LX-35-2

MOBILE HOME: 14x70 Hillcrest, deluxe model, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate laundry room. Asking \$15,000. Call 373-1169!!!LX-36-2

WANTED TO RENT

WILLING TO SHARE expense of apartment or home, 6 month-1 year. Travel extensively. Preferably female in Clarkston area. 625-8178!!!CX4-2c

LOOKING FOR A PLACE to rent 3 mo. to 1 year. 627-6041 after 6pm or 681-1011, leave message!!!CX4-2c

WANTED TO RENT: Country home for employed couple with 2 housebroken dogs. 731-4516 after 3pm!!!LX-36-2

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUEN SHOW and Sale, Somerset Mall, Troy, Michigan. Sept. 22-25th. During mall hours!!!CX5-2c

ANTIQUEN BOTTLES, JUGS, sewing cabinet, dishes, full size accordion with amp. Best offer. 627-3387, 627-4720 evening!!!CX4-2p

DAVISBURG ANTIQUES MARKET, Sept. 25th, 4th Sunday each month, Oakland County Springfield Oaks Building, Andersonville Rd., 1/2 mile S. of town of Davisburg. Antiques and collectables only. Free admission, free parking!!!CX5-2c

SACRIFICE, moving out of state. 14x65 mobile home, two bedroom, country kitchen with bay window. Owner asking \$6,900. 693-4843, 752-7544!!!RX35-2

JUST REDUCED and priced to sell. 1974 Buddy mobile home in excellent shape. Central air and more. Immediate occupancy. \$6,300. Call 628-6452!!!LX-35-2

1980 PARKDALE, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Located in Oxford Manor. \$14,000 or \$1200 down & take over payments of \$202 per month contract terms. 628-5418!!!LX-35-2

Committed to improvements

Jim Bleau: Community education coordinator at NWOVEC

By Kathy Greenfield

It's a far cry from classrooms at Central Michigan University, the deserts of Africa, and working for seven school districts in Manistee.

But Jim Bleau is pleased with his new job as Community Education Coordinator at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

"Today we're in this information age and one thing we're going to have to do is keep up with information," he said.

"Graduates can now expect to change careers three to five times in a lifetime. As the needs of the nation change, we're going to have to change with them in terms of providing educational opportunities."

Since joining the Clarkston Community Education staff at the end of August, he's worked 60-hour weeks.

But, for Bleau, it's worth it.

"I believe we have a commitment for improving the quality of life in Clarkston by offering these programs," he said. "When individuals become more complete in the education, the community becomes more complete."

Students who want to finish high school while learning a vocational skill plan their future with him.

People who seek vocational training for a new career see him.

And people who want to learn vocational skills for enrichment see him.

Bleau's life experiences have given him a diverse background in community development and education.

While in Africa he wrote grants for irrigation

projects, pharmacies, a school and bridges win the country of Senegal.

He can speak French and the African languages of Wolof and Sereere N'Dut.

Speaking of the Peach Corps experience, he quotes Thomas Wolfe: "You can't go home again."

"Things changed back here. When I left, the topic was inflation. When I came back the topic was unemployment. The times changed and I had to catch up with them when I came back," he said.

While his job doesn't include sharing specific experiences with others, Bleau's philosophy has been shaped.

He calls school buildings resources, and he wants to see them used by everyone in the community.

"Once we get over the feeling that education is over after 18 or 22, we're going to continue saying to ourselves, 'I might be 30, I might be 40, I might be 80, but why should I stop continuing my education?' Schools are for everyone," he said.

His attitude covers leisure time, as well.

"You can go home and watch 'I Love Lucy' reruns, but is that productive use of your leisure time? Here we provide services that everyone can use, that everyone can benefit from," he said.

Classes at the vocational center are free for those working to complete high school requirements, and they receive first priorities on class schedules.

Others interested in learning vocational skills for career changes or for personal use pay fees.

Bleau is available to answer all inquiries. He may be reached at 625-5202 weekdays during normal business hours.



Community Education Coordinator Jim Bleau's office is located at Clarkston's Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center. He'll help potential students plan high school diploma completion, train for career changes and enroll in leisure time classes.

If it's a major fire or a minor oddity, we want

a call at The Clarkston News 625-3370

Advertisement for 'NAIL DOWN GOOD VALUES IN THE WANT ADS!' featuring a cartoon character holding a large nail. Text includes phone numbers: 628-4801, 625-3370, 693-8331 and '5 PAPERS 2 WEEKS \$5.50'.

80,000 cans later

PK workers raise \$8,000 for SCAMP

By Kathy Greenfield

The maintenance crew at Pine Knob Music Theatre surprised even itself.

Following the last concert Sept. 23 when they present the proceeds to Clarkston SCAMP from picking up returnable cans scattered about after concerts, the check will be for about \$8,000.

"Last year we could only give them about \$600, and this year we kind of overwhelmed ourselves," said co-maintenance director Cheryl Dywasuk of Lake Orion.

"We just think it's great that kids who are pretty much the same age as the kids at SCAMP are helping each other out," said co-maintenance director Kari Peterson of Independence Township.

The crew numbered about 100 at the beginning of the outdoor music theater's season, but since school started the staff has dropped to about 50.

They meet at the beginning of their summer employment and decide where the money from the cast-aside returnables will go.

"For the past three years we've given to SCAMP and we'd like to continue," said Peterson. "Everyone likes to give to SCAMP. I think it helps because it's close to home and most people know about it."

In addition to the large amount of money for the summer camp program for children with special

needs, some money will go to remember their own.

In January, two former staff members died.

Jeff Dywasuk, Cheryl's brother, was maintenance director. A University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, student, he died of a cerebral hemorrhage. Some money will be donated to his college fraternity.

Maintenance crew member Tony Woodward of Waterford Township died of leukemia, and a donation in his name will go to the Michigan Leukemia Foundation.

This summer the selling of beer and wine at the music theater resulted in a ban on patrons bringing in their own alcoholic beverages.

"When they put the liquor license through we thought we'd lose out but actually it's helped us, we think," said Peterson.

Empty beer cans by the thousands are tossed under pavilion seats following purchase from music theater vendors.

Initiated at the same time was a policy that no one could carry out more than eight cans, in order to stop people from collecting bags full of returnables.

"Now when they start out the gates with the cans, the rangers stop them and say, 'Hey, this is going for charity,'" said Peterson.

"I don't think many people know we do donate to charity," added Dywasuk. "A lot of people complain that we pick up the cans and have a lot of parties."



Martha Godwin of Lake Orion carries a large bag loaded with returnable cans picked up in the Pine Knob pavilion.



Karl Peterson and Cheryl Dywasuk, their backs to the camera, give their crew a pep talk before they begin the task of early morning task of

cleaning up Pine Knob Music Theatre following a Friday night concert. Peterson announces the presence of a Clarkston News photographer

and offers this advice: "So smile while you're picking up all these gross things in the pavilion."

Crafts & Cider Festival this weekend

The Crafts & Cider Festival comes to town this weekend, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day in Clarkston's Depot Road Park.

Highlights of the ninth annual festival sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society are the 70 crafts and service booths.



But there'll be more.

Top prize in society's raffle is a night in a historic inn, the Elora Mill in Elora, Ontario, Canada. The gift certificate will total \$120, enough for an evening's lodging, dinner and breakfast.

There'll be face painting by the Clarkston Village Players, a book sale by the Independence Township Library, food prepared by St. Daniel's Women's Guild and Clarkston Junior Miss, a bake sale by TOPS and balloon and popcorn sales by the Clarkston Winter Color Guard.

The historical society will sell hot and cold cider, apples and donuts.

Last year, the society sold 550 dozen donuts, according to President Denise Symons.

And the group's sole annual fund raising event



made about \$7,000 for the organization.

"It's something that the membership of the historical society looks forward to each year," she said. "Not only do we work hard, but we also have fun down there being together and seeing everyone."

The park is located on Depot Road between Main Street and White Lake Road in the village.

1982-83 ANNUAL REPORT Of The BOARD OF OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS

John R. Gnau, Jr., Chairman
Richard V. Vogt, Vice Chairman
Fred D. Houghten, Commissioner

John L. Grubba, Managing Director

September 1983

Thanks to restored highway user taxes

Service resumed; not cut as forecast

The Oakland County Road Commission knows what a dribbled basketball feels like. The organization's ability to care for roads has been pushed down hard, smacked bottom and bounced up.

Bottoming out occurred in 1982, when the Road Commission was forced to cut staff, freeze pay, and reduce maintenance and construction services.

Bouncing up in 1983 resulted from the state legislature restoring gasoline and motor vehicle taxes. It became possible to restore services, to increase road projects and staff for them, and to offer modest pay increases.

The Oakland County Road Commission will receive \$5.2 million of new state-collected gas and vehicle tax revenue in 1983. About \$2 million of that is because of the rate increase. The other \$3.2 million is a one-time "windfall" as 14 months taxes will be received during 1983 as the state changes from quarterly to monthly distributions.

The first \$654,000 of new state revenue is being used to secure \$1,027,000 of federal aid for a program of safety and overlay road projects. (A separate article in this annual report explains the program of safety and overlay projects.)

The federal funds are those which were previously impounded by the federal administration as anti-inflationary measures, or for which the Road Commission did not have the required matching funds.

The \$5.2 million of new state-collected gas and weight taxes and \$1,027 million of new federal aid brings the Road Commission's amended 1983 budget revenue to \$36.7 million.

Of that \$36.7 million, \$14.7 million is allocated to the maintenance de-

partment — up \$750,000 over what would have been possible without the restored state gas and vehicle taxes.

Road improvement projects budgeted now total \$6.4 million.

Funding from non-budget sources boost the Road Commission's projects program for 1983 to a total of \$17.3 million. Such funds include a record \$7.9 million anticipated from

property owners and others for special assessment subdivision street pavings.

The restored and increased programs made possible restoring eight of the 65 staff positions that were cut at the beginning of 1982.

(Five positions were filled with persons laid off at the beginning of 1982, which eliminated all but one of the cutback employees from unemployment roles.)

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners, which for 1982 had been forced to freeze wages, salaries and fringe benefits at 1981 levels, set aside \$317,905 for compensation improvements in the last half of 1983. How the money would be used was left to negotiations with the unions.

Almost as significantly, the Board was able to add \$942,430 to the capital outlay budget, which had been reduced to a shadow in 1980, 1981 and 1982. The new funds made possible purchase of a large-area pavement patching machine, a traffic signal maintenance boom truck, an equipment storage facility, pollution control facilities and replacement of a storage building roof.

One of the smallest budget amendments made possible by the restored gas and vehicle taxes was perhaps the most significant: \$180,000 for asphalt and electrical equipment for the restored maintenance program.

Goals for 1984-'86 show new optimism

By John L. Grubba
Managing Director

The Oakland County Road Commission has three major goals for the 1984 through 1986 period:

1. To improve the safety of the road system;
2. To preserve the existing highway plant; and
3. To provide a level of maintenance and traffic-safety services equivalent to or better than that which was provided in 1979.

Considering that "survival" headed the list of goals a year ago, those simple statements represent a new optimism.

An increase in the state gas and vehicle tax has improved the Road Commission's financial situation and averted financial disaster.

The state legislature's adjustments to the transportation funding laws should be sufficient to keep Oakland County Road Commission

services bouncing up through 1985.

With the increase, we'll also be able to leverage more federal aid money.

Major benefits are that:

- Road construction, maintenance and traffic-safety programs can be restored to 1979 levels.
- Predicted lay offs of 25 people this year and 24 more in 1984 and 1985 won't be necessary.
- Employee positions cut at the beginning of 1982 can be restored as necessary for the 1979 level of services.

- Wage and benefit increases can be offered for 1984 and 1985, subject to union negotiations.

- Predicted cutbacks of fringe benefits won't be necessary, at least until 1986, although the increasing cost of existing fringe benefits may require some tradeoffs.

Please turn to Page 2

Public Service Supplement To:

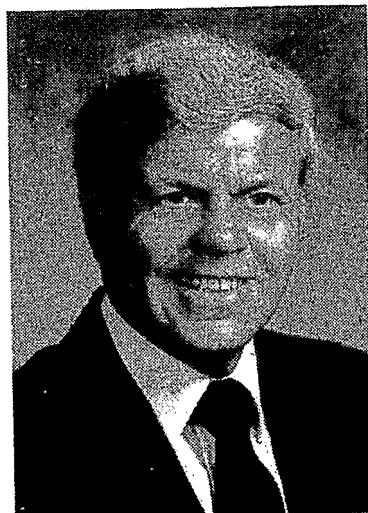
Daily Tribune, Oakland Press, Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric, Clarkston News, Farmington Observer, Farmington Forum, Holly Herald-Advertiser, Lake Orion Review, Milford Times, Northville Record, Novi-Walled Lake News, Novi Sun-Forum, Oakland County Reporter, Ortonville-Independence Reminder, Oxford Leader, Rochester Clarion, Rochester Eccentric, South Lyon Herald, Southfield Eccentric, Southfield Sun, Spinal Column, Troy Eccentric, and West Bloomfield Eccentric, September 14, 15, 16, 17.

Published By The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners

THE BOARD OF OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS



JOHN R. GNAUL, JR.
Chairman



RICHARD V. VOGT
Vice Chairman



FRED D. HOUGHTEN
Commissioner

Goals optimistic, but ...

Continued from Page 1

Worries Not Over

However, it would be untrue to claim that our worries are over.

By 1986 the Road Commission and roads in general will be facing monumental difficulties again, unless major changes in road funding are enacted between now and then.

Thus, roads could suffer the effects of boom 'n bust cycles three times in less than 15 years. (Until 1973, road funding increased annually at about the same pace as inflation. Between 1973 and 1979, the funding pace fell behind inflation. Improved taxation helped briefly in 1979. In 1980, '81 and '82, funding actually decreased while inflation increased).

Such cycling makes it very difficult for us to sustain a consistent level of service.

We don't get ahead. We simply fall behind at a less rapid pace.

The road system is in need of restorative projects, such as resurfacings. The need is greater than can be financed with revenues expected to be available.

We do plan to maximize the effectiveness of all state road taxes by giving priority to projects that attract the maximum federal aid.

Federal Aid Not Increased

The federal money coming to the OCRC is money in programs funded by the long-standing four-cent fed-

eral gas tax, some of which the federal government has made unavailable since 1979 and some of which the Road Commission could not provide the local match for until now.

The Road Commission won't be benefitting by the newly-enacted five-cent federal gas tax increase. That money goes elsewhere. The state trunkline system is expected to be the major beneficiary.

Attracting the maximum amount of federal aid for county roads will be an important goal in 1984 and 1985. We'll need to, in order to accomplish even minimal road safety and preservation projects. We expect to barely be able to provide the local match for available federal aid.

Efficiency, Productivity Needed

Our plan is to continue improving efficiency and productivity so that we can sustain the level of services necessary.

We expect to get back to the 1979 level of services in Maintenance and Traffic-Safety operations. This will be an improvement over the past three years, but not enough to overcome the deterioration that has occurred on the system in that time.

The inescapable conclusion is that despite the Legislature's restoration of taxes to their previous levels, that's no longer enough. We're in a catch-up ballgame now.

Road financing must be significantly improved if we're to overcome the boom 'n bust cycles.

Chairman's Message:

Good News; Bad News

The good news is that our state-collected gas and weight tax revenue increases this year and will increase more in each of the next two years.

We have been able to recover most of the workers we were forced to lay off when we had to cut 65 positions in 1982.

We're able to resurface paved roads for the first time since 1979.

Now the bad news:

- First, even though we will receive new state-collected gas and weight tax money this year, our shortfall of work that needs to be done since 1979 would cost several times as much.

- Second, we do not expect any of the new federal highway user taxes to filter down to us, because of needs for this money on state trunklines.

- Third, the new state gas and weight tax law provides relief only through 1985. By 1986, the Oakland County Road Commission could be facing monumental financial difficulties again unless major new methods of supporting road operations are enacted.

- Fourth, legislation that increased the state gas and weight tax included language that severely limits our ability to provide capacity-increasing road improvements. It says that we can spend only 10 percent of our state revenue and only 10 percent of our federal aid for such projects. We had to cancel plans for widening sections of Big Beaver and Orchard Lake Roads this year because of that.

We'll do the best we can on the roads with what we are scheduled to get.

There will be many, many small projects in the years to come (certainly more than in the past couple of years), but the total amount of improvement to the roads won't be at anywhere near the pace of 1979.

In 1979, OCRC funding leveraged \$13.2 million worth of projects. In 1984, only \$8.7 million will be possible. By 1986, OCRC leveraging ability will be cut to about \$5.0 million. And, not only will the total funding be less, but because of inflation what each dollar will buy will be less.

We anticipate that state-collected revenue will be enough to allow us to qualify for all available federal aid through 1985, but that it won't be enough to allow us to match local government contributions 50/50.

We are hoping that the Board of Oakland County Commissioners will continue the very successful "Tri-Party Road Improvement Program" through 1989. That would be a five-year commitment beyond the current five-year program through 1984. By putting up \$500,000 a year for five years, the County Board makes possible road improvements worth three times as much, and which otherwise wouldn't get done.

We've made matching the County Board's funds second only to safety and federal aid matching priorities, and the local communities have come up with additional matching amounts. Having the County Board's commitment early and for a multi-year period makes it possible for us to work with the local communities so that funds are shared fairly.

Benefitting property owners are paying for subdivision street paving at a record pace through the special assessment process. We're getting more petitioned-for projects underway than ever before, although we've had to discontinue contributing 10 percent of Road Commission money to such work.

We're working in several ways to protect existing road funds, to stretch their usefulness, and to find new sources of funding. But, thus far, revenue increases are too little, too late. Inflation has already driven costs up dramatically. And, new sources of significant amounts of additional money haven't yet been found.

Good roads are needed to support economic development, and roads are a major consideration for would-be developers.

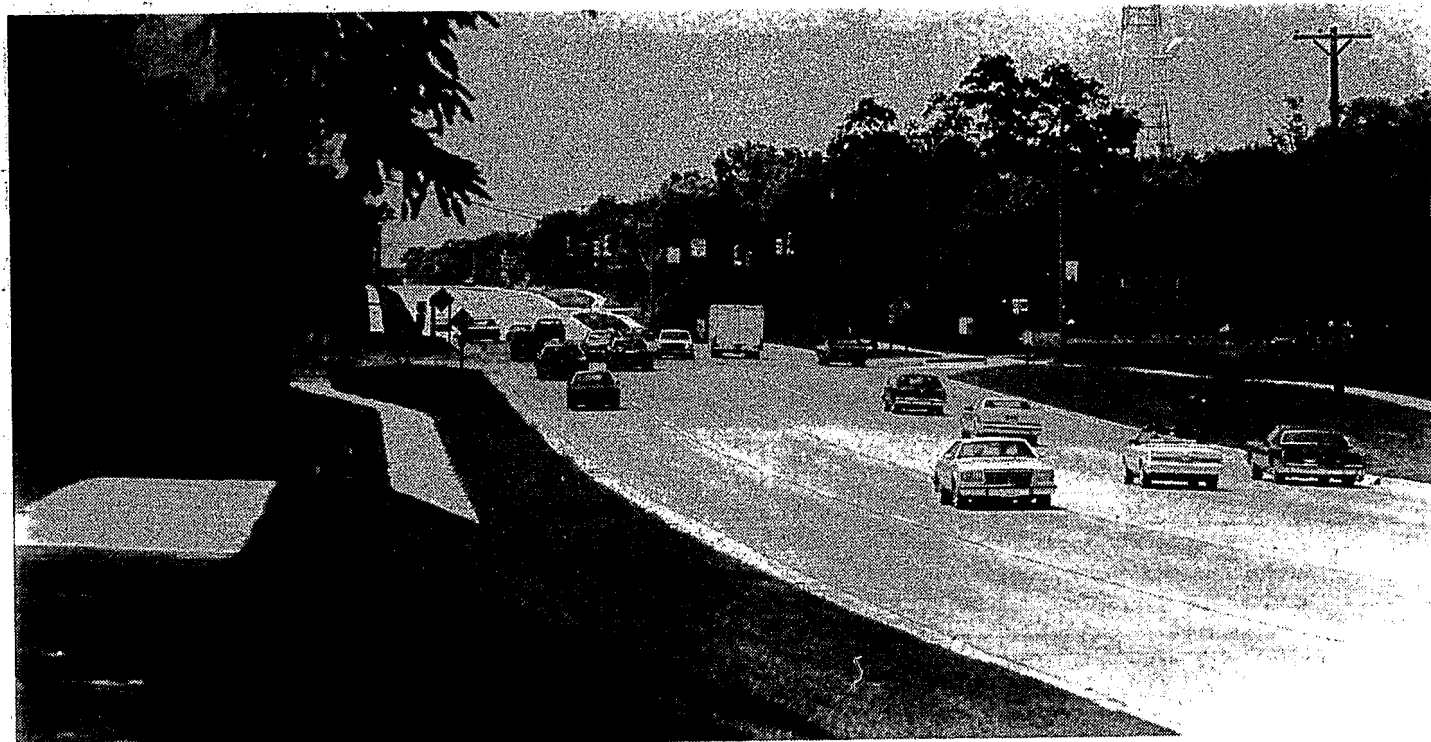
However, without additional help, the Oakland County Road Commission has little hope of preserving the existing highway plant, much less making any substantial improvements to it.

John R. Gnaul, Jr.
John R. Gnaul, Jr.

On the front page

Pictured on the front page is a dome-shaped storage facility for road de-icing rock salt. The Road Commission built such a dome this summer at its Paul Van Roekel Service Center in Waterford Township. Made of concrete and rising 47 feet high with ground diameter of 120 feet, it will house 10,000 tons of salt. The dome replaces temporary cov-

ers used on salt piles at the site since 1979-80. The dome sits on pavement that extends to include its approach area, all of which is drainage controlled. The dome is part of an \$827,000 program of salt pollution prevention efforts being implemented by the Oakland County Road Commission at its six garage locations.



TEN MILE ROAD in Southfield is now five lanes between Telegraph and Northwestern.

Ten Mile Road widened on schedule; Orchard Lake Road forced to wait

Ten Mile Road between Telegraph and Northwestern in Southfield was widened to five lanes during 1982, at a cost of \$4.1 million.

The Oakland County Road Commission obtained federal aid for 75 percent of the cost. The Road Commission provided half of the matching funds required, relying primarily on proceeds of state-collected gas and vehicle taxes. The City of Southfield paid the remainder of the matching funds.

Widening of this segment of Ten Mile Road was the latest in a planned series of major projects to provide five lanes or boulevards for high volume, congested county roads.

Boulevarding of Big Beaver Road between Coolidge and Livernois in Troy had been completed the prior year at a cost of \$7.0 million, of which 56 percent was paid by federal aid. In 1980, Orchard Lake Road between Twelve and Fifteen Mile Roads was widened to five lanes at a cost of \$7.7 million, of which 76 percent was paid by federal aid.

Other major widenings in recent years made possible by federal aid for multi-million dollar costs, have included segments of Walton Boulevard and Twelve Mile Road.

Next, the Road Commission plans to widen Orchard Lake Road between Maple and Will-O-Way in West Bloomfield Township.

This will fill a gap to provide continuous five-lane pavement from I-696 in Farmington Hills to Pontiac Trail in Orchard Lake. The 1.3-mile project is estimated to cost \$4.1 million and qualifies for 75 percent federal aid.

Construction in 1984 is hoped for. The project was programmed for construction in 1983; however, the Road Commission was prevented from proceeding with the project by language of a "Transportation Survival Package" of state legislation adopted in late 1982.

That language says that 90 percent of state and federal funds received by Road Commission must be used for purposes other than improving road capacity.

"It has been necessary to seek interpretations of the new language and otherwise to assure that in doing what we planned that we would comply with the intent of the Legislature," said Managing Director John L. Grubba.

"In the meantime, rather than take a multi-million dollar chance with the people's money, we instead reallocated our 1983 state and federal revenues to smaller projects intended to preserve the existing road system and enhance its safety," said Grubba. (See separate article.)

"The citizens of Oakland County will find some roads smoother and safer, but must withstand increased roadway congestion because of the legislative restrictions," he said.

"In essence, the new legislation implies that Michigan has ignored its existing transportation resources and now recognizes that the preservation of those existing resources takes precedence over the expansion of transportation resources," said Grubba.

Liability cost impact reduced

The Oakland County Road Commission has been able to reduce the impact of taxpayer costs involved in liability claims against the agency.

"Since switching to a self-insurance program at the beginning of 1978, insurance premium costs have been controlled," said John L. Grubba, Managing Director.

"Also, we've been able to retain use of money that previously would have gone into premiums," he said.

Here's what has happened:

"Prior to 1978, the Road Commission purchased insurance coverage for all losses; and all claims were handled by insurance carriers. As a result, in the years 1973 through 1977, the general liability carrier incurred \$4.1 million worth of claims and increased our premium costs accordingly.

"General liability premiums jumped from \$68,000 in 1973 to \$529,000 in 1977. Our insurance carrier for 1977 asked for \$1 million to continue coverage in 1978.

"Instead, we became self-insured for basic amounts of liability beginning in 1978, and we have been able to reduce general liability premiums to \$274,000 in 1982 and to \$244,000 in 1983.

"Money that we would have given to carriers in premiums is now used by us until claims payments come due. Our experience over the past five years shows that only 25 percent of \$3,792,000 in outstanding claims has been due and payable, which means we've been able to use the other 75 percent on the roads or at least to draw interest on banked portions.

"These and other benefits to highway user taxpayers and others in the general public are the result of in-house management of liability, including review of all claims, rather than relying solely on insurance carriers," said Grubba.

Sometimes dramatically

Intersection projects improve motoring safety

Dramatic evidence that intersection improvement projects substantially increase motoring safety has been found.

An Oakland County Road Commission analysis of accident frequency at 56 intersections that were on the "high accident locations" list in 1977, shows:

- Crashes have decreased 40.5 percent at improved intersections.

- Crashes have decreased only 13 percent at non-improved intersections.

Projects conducted in 1978 through 1980 improved 15 of the 56

locations. At those intersections, accidents dropped from 809 in 1977 to 481 in 1981 — a 40.5 percent decrease.

At the other locations, a total of 1,971 accidents occurred in 1977 and 1,714 in 1981, a 13 percent difference.

An example of the crash reduction with intersection improvement is the experience at the intersection rated the worst in 1977 with 108 accidents: Southfield and 10 Mile Roads. The Oakland County Road Commission installed a computer-assisted, traffic-actuated signalling system there

in 1978. Only 58 accidents occurred in 1981 — a 46.3 percent reduction.

An even greater percentage improvement resulted from a Road Commission project at Maple and Cranbrook, where 43 accidents in 1977 were reduced to seven in 1981 — an 83 percent improvement.

The Road Commission improved another 17 of the high-accident intersections in 1981 and 1982. Thirteen more are scheduled for improvements in 1983 or 1984.

"It is not unreasonable to expect the analysis in future years will show results similar to those ob-

tained by 1977-1980 improvements," said John R. Gnau, Chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

"Forty percent fewer accidents after projects compared to 13 percent without projects is conclusive proof that improving the highway environment does pay off in substantially increased safety," said Gnau.

He said, "We made safety our number one priority at the beginning of 1978. We then launched a comprehensive Highway Risk Management Program.

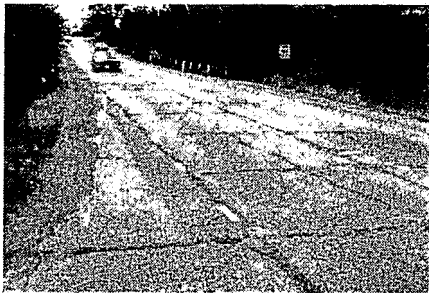
Maple Road roughness was sign of the times

"Rough Road" became a sign of the times, literally, in 1982.

For the third consecutive year, road taxes declined — with predictable results.

A notable example was such signing posted for the two-mile stretch of Maple Road between Franklin and Orchard Lake Roads because of severe pavement deterioration.

"Signing is not a satisfactory solu-



BEFORE — Maple Road in Bloomfield Township between Franklin and Inkster looked like this in early 1982.

tion, but we can't do the necessary reconstruction because we don't have the money," said Road Commissioner Richard V. Vogt in mid-1982.

"We had exhausted patch-up remedies," said Vogt.

"Although the Franklin to Orchard Lake section of Maple Road is one of the most heavily travelled two-lane pavements in Oakland County, carrying about 20,000 vehicles daily, by 1982 it was long overdue for reconstruction," he said.

"We budgeted for resurfacing in

1980, but we were forced to cancel," said Vogt.

"Ordinarily, resurfacing of a primary road such as Maple would be entirely up to the Road Commission. But, shortfalls of state-collected gas and weight taxes made that impossible despite the deplorable condition of the roadway," said Vogt.

With the help of Bloomfield Township, one mile of Maple Road, between Franklin and Inkster Roads, was resurfaced in the fall of 1982.

The Township Board committed \$85,000 to the \$175,000 cost. The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners allocated \$90,000 of projected 1982 year-end fund balance.

West Bloomfield Township could not do the same for the Inkster to Orchard Lake portion because it had pledged funding to the widening of Orchard Lake Road between Maple and Will-O-Way.

The Road Commission made the Inkster to Orchard Lake portion one of the first projects programmed when the State Legislature restored gas and vehicle taxes at the beginning of 1983.

Resurfacing with shoulder paving, passing lanes at major approaches, cutting of hills and filling of dips, and new guardrail are planned at a cost of \$598,000. The project qualifies for \$448,000 of federal aid.

Bids will be taken in September, making it possible to reconstruct the base and place some overlay before winter. Balance of the resurfacing is expected to be done next spring.

Slippery new pavement may be thing of the past

The problem of new asphalt slipperiness may be solved.

If so, a way has been found to help motorists be safer during the wear-in period after paving or repaving. They also may be safer throughout the pavement's lifespan.

"Our engineers set out to find answers during a pavement reconstruction project," said Road Commissioner Fred D. Houghten. The site was the intersection of Maple and Lahser Roads in Bloomfield Township.

The project featured experimental use of steel furnace slag and liquid latex in the asphalt to increase surface friction. The slag has rougher edges than gravel that is normally used, and is expected to resist wear-down better, too.

Future testing will indicate whether the long-term safety objective has been achieved, said Houghten.

Drivers will notice a slightly different "feel" on the pavement at Maple and Lahser. Experienced eyes will note a bluish cast in place of the

usual blackness of new asphalt.

Application of the slag and latex was conducted to strict specifications and will be monitored at intervals. The method was one of two experimental demonstrations conducted on this project.

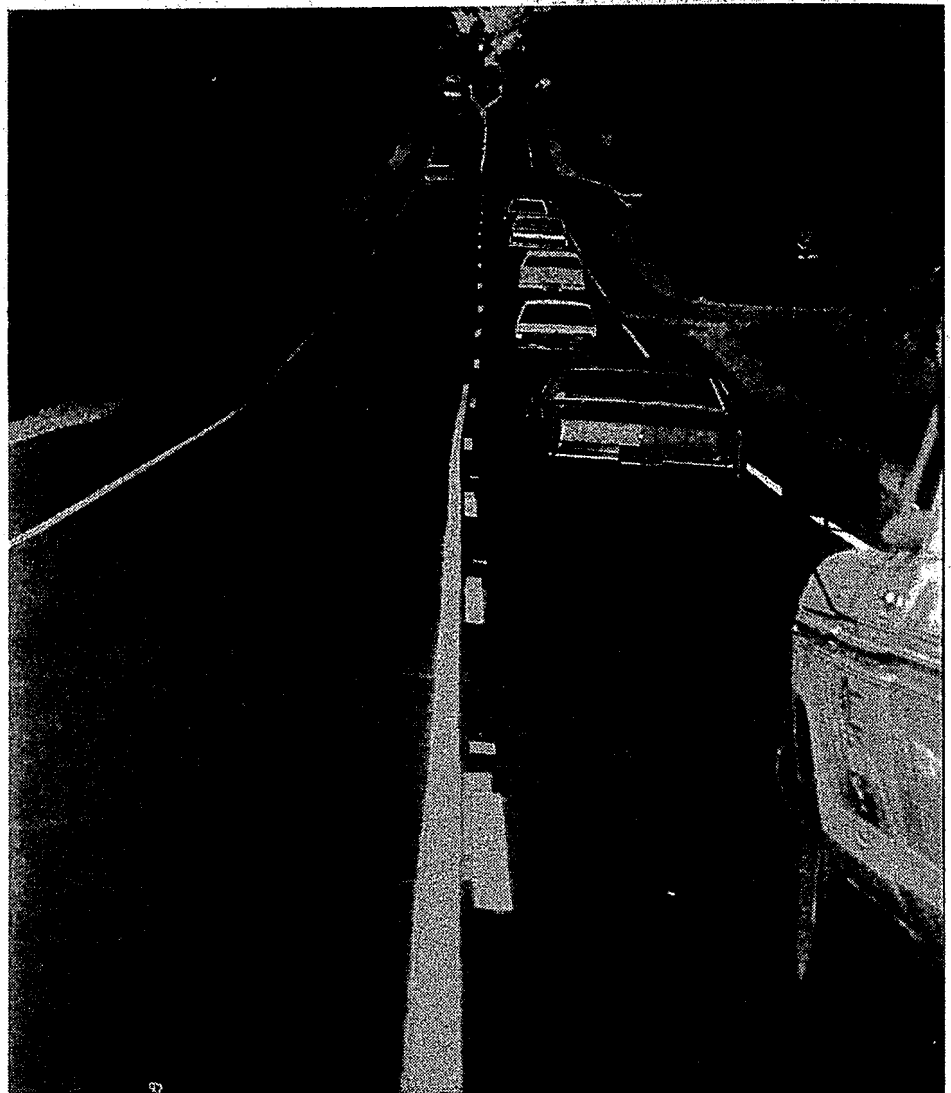
The second experiment seeks to determine whether special fabrics spread over cracks in the base before resurfacing can reduce "reflection" of those cracks upward through the new pavement.

"We won't know the answer on this one for some time," said Houghten.

Fabrics made by two manufacturers are being tested in the south half of the intersection. Also, for comparison purposes, no fabric was used in the north half.

"Cracking is a major problem for roadways, because once they occur they allow water to seep in where it can do its damage," said Houghten.

In winter, the expansion of water in cracks breaks the pavement to produce potholes.



AFTER — During 1982, with the help of Bloomfield Township, it was possible to make Maple Road between Franklin and Inkster look like this. Similar upgrading of Maple between Inkster and Orchard Lake is part of the Road Commission's 1983 program.

With townships' help

Non-motor routes grow

Paths for non-motorized use are being created in county road rights-of-way at a quickening pace.

The Oakland County Road Commission has put in such paths, commonly called "bike paths" as part of three construction projects.

Other paths are built by local communities, or will be. All such paths are maintained by local communities. Many connect to paths on city streets, creating longer continuous routes.

"The Road Commission encourages local communities to provide non-motorized paths along county road rights-of-way where possible," said Fred D. Houghten, Road Commissioner.

"For the purpose, the Road Commission has developed a standard 'two-party agreement' that may be entered into with the local community. The agreement specifies the location, length and width, the jurisdiction and the responsibility," he said.

The agreement does not require building of paths. Nor does the initial agreement necessarily cover all paths within a community. Additional routes may be added from time to time by amending the agreement.

Thus far, the Road Commission has entered into two-party agreements with six communities.

Dust control service available

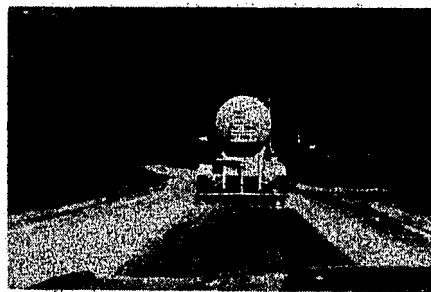
The Oakland County Road Commission provides road dust control service by contract with townships

or with property owners sharing a minimum of 1,000 lineal feet per order.

Only public roads are eligible. Calcium chloride is applied and the roadway is graded in concert with the chloride.

Orders received before May 1 qualify for four applications during the season.

More information may be obtained by contacting the Road Commission's Department of Citizen Services, telephone 858-4803 or 4805.



CHLORIDE goes down on dusty road.

Here's 1983 safety, overlay program

The increase in state-collected gas and weight taxes at the beginning of 1983 has made it possible to resume road resurfacing projects and to step up road safety improvement projects.

At first, the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners thought \$8.24 million worth could be accomplished in 1983, using \$3.5 million of new state taxes to leverage \$4.74 million of federal aid.

However, the time required to process aid applications made all but \$1.7 million worth impossible until 1984.

The \$1.7 million 1983 program uses \$654,000 of state taxes to leverage \$1,027,000 of federal aid. Also included is \$70,000 of local government funds.

Included in the program are pavement resurfacing projects at various locations throughout the county.

These projects will include safety upgrading of the roadways in most cases, through lane widening, shoulder paving, slope corrections and other means as feasible.

Safety improvement projects include intersection flaring, reconstruction to "T" intersections and upgrading signals at various locations throughout the county.

"The program of restoration and safety projects, which we expect will be even larger in 1984, is key to the preservation and increased safety of the Oakland County road system," said John R. Gnau, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

"These projects represent the highest priorities, in terms of cost-effectiveness, among all road improvements of this type on county roads," said Gnau.

"At the beginning of 1983 we

identified 126 miles of pavement overdue for resurfacing. Our 1983 program resurfaces 4.81 miles," he said.

"Here are the 1983 safety and resurfacing projects, by communities:"

(Projects are listed by communi-

ties. In parens are the total estimated cost of the project and the federal aid portion, if any.)

Bloomfield Township

FRANKLIN ROAD, 14 Mile to Maple: Overlay, pave three-foot shoulders, construct shoulder along passing lane at Stoney River Drive,

reditch east side of Franklin south of Stoney River Drive, pave the west 14 Mile Road approach. (\$223,000)

Franklin Village

FRANKLIN ROAD, south of 13 Mile Road: Cut embankment and clear brush on inside of curve to increase sight distance, widen curve and correct crown. (\$65,000)

West Bloomfield Township

MAPLE ROAD, Orchard Lake to Inkster: Overlay, pave three-foot shoulders, install passing lanes at major approaches between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt, correct grade by cutting hills and filling dips, install necessary guardrail. (\$598,000; federal aid \$448,000.)

MAPLE at Drake: Upgrade signals. (\$2,103; all federal aid.)

Commerce and

West Bloomfield Townships

HAGGERTY ROAD, at Pontiac Trail: Reconstruct to accommodate consistent approach widths, install center left turn lanes, overlay, pave shoulders at end of tapers. (\$291,000; federal aid \$218,000)

Novi

NOVI ROAD, 13 Mile to 14 Mile: as determined by City of Novi which will do this project. (\$43,000 Road Commission contribution)

MEADOWBROOK AT 12 MILE: Upgrade signals. (\$6,653 — all federal aid.)

Farmington Hills

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD at Eleven Mile Road: Overlay, extend tapers north and south, pave three-foot shoulders. (\$33,000; federal aid \$24,000.)

ORCHARD LAKE at I-696 and Twelve Mile Road: Upgrade and interconnect signals. (\$93,000; federal aid \$91,000.)

Please turn to Page 6

'Easy' winter helped

Oakland County Road Commission snow and ice control operations during the winter of 1982-83 cost the motoring public about half as much as a normal winter.

"That made up for the winter of 1981-82, which cost about 30 percent more than normal," said Managing Director John L. Grubba.

"A 'normal' winter costs about \$4 million. The winter of 1982-83 cost about \$2.4 million. The winter of 1981-82 cost about \$5.3 million.

These are round figures representing the total cost to taxpayers of snow and ice control operations on county roads and state highways within the county. The "savings" were devoted to other tasks.

The Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC) performs the service on state highways under contract with the Michigan Department of Transportation (M-DOT) and is reimbursed. The OCRC contracts with some local communities for service on portions of county roads.

Below are shown the costs by major categories, with a "normal" year being the average cost of the five years previous to 1981-82 in 1982 dollars.

	Normal	1981-82	1982-83
Materials	\$ 1,222,000	\$ 1,315,228	\$ 595,660
Overtime	287,000	371,009	150,519
Regular time	382,000	534,367	263,906
Equipment	1,211,000	1,846,723	808,926
Fringes, leave, overhead	930,000	1,248,507	561,751
TOTAL	\$ 4,032,000	\$ 5,315,834	\$ 2,380,762

Grubba noted that road de-icing salt use in 1982-83 was about half as much as "normal" at 25,548 tons compared to 48,000 tons. In 1981-82, salt use ran 41 percent over normal at 67,687 tons.

"It was strange that a tough winter and an easy winter should come back to back like that," said Grubba. "In 1981-82, our crews were going almost around the clock almost every day, including five straight weekends. In 1982-83, there were many work days without snow and ice control activities."

Third year of Tri-Party Program

Many projects aided by county and communities

Eighteen townships, the Oakland County Road Commission and the Board of Oakland County Commissioners are currently engaged in the third year of Tri-Party Program projects.

The four-year program is made possible by the County Board committing the first \$3 million. The Road Commission matches the County Board's contribution and township's also match the County Board portion for projects in their communities.

"The 1983 program is expected to cost \$949,393 of Tri-party funds, plus \$56,647 additional being contributed by local units," said John R. Gnau, Jr., Road Commission Chairman.

The 1981 Tri-Party program cost \$606,182 and the 1982 program cost \$642,896 plus \$22,611 of separate money.

Townships may elect to use any portion of their pro-rata, four-year allotment in any program year. Available funds are allotted to town-

ships on the basis of population, road mileage and road accident experience.

"One objective is to reduce roadway hazards," said Gnau.

The program approved by townships, the Road Commission and the County Board is as follows by communities:

- Addison (\$15,000) to pave the approach of Brewer Road at Rochester Road.

- Avon (\$102,000) to pave approaches of East Dunning, East Woodcrest and East Mohawk at Adams; to pave approaches of South Willet at Auburn and of North Willet at Avon; and to gravel six miles of unpaved roads.

- Bloomfield (\$83,000) to add passing lanes on Lahser at Berkshire, Maple at Castle and Maple at Northham.

- Brandon (\$30,000) to improve sight distance at the intersection of Burrus and Sherwood.

- Commerce (\$85,303 tri-party; \$43,695 township) to add passing

lanes on Benstein at Bass Lake, McCoy and Loon Lake and to resurface Martin from Oakley Park to Richardson.

- Groveland (\$20,000) to improve drainage on Van Road.

- Highland (\$70,000) to resurface Livingston between Milford Road and M-59.

- Independence (\$100,000) to pave the approaches of Flemings Lake Road at Clarkston Road, of Rattalee Lake Road at M-15; pave Pine Knob Road from Clarkston Road to north of Bailey School.

- Milford (\$35,000) to gravel five miles of roadway at various locations.

- Oakland (\$30,500) to add a passing lane on Rochester Road at Whims Lane and to gravel 1.5 miles of roadway at various locations.

- Orion (\$58,400) to pave the approaches of Laird at Clarkston, of Beardon at Clarkston and E. King Circle at Heights; and to gravel 3.2 miles.

- Oxford (\$4,050) to install flashers

on school zone marking signs at Clear Lake Elementary.

- Pontiac (\$12,000) to pave the approach of Vinewood at Joslyn.

- Rose (\$38,000) to improve sight distances at Parker and Oakhurst and at Taylor Lake and Rose Center.

- Springfield (\$24,700) to improve drainage on Ellis Road.

- Waterford (\$94,000) to pave the approaches of Lake Angelus Road at Clintonville, of Saginaw Trail at Hatchery, of Marcus at Andersonville and of South Tecumseh at Cass Elizabeth; and to improve drainage on Saginaw Trail.

- West Bloomfield (\$46,000) to improve drainage on Locklin Lane at Playstead.

- White Lake (\$1,400) to gravel 0.20 miles.

Gnau noted that only four townships have exhausted their four-year allocation through the 1983 program: Commerce, Highland, Springfield and Independence. Others will have \$2,897 to \$145,565 for Tri-Party programming in 1984.



PAUL VAN ROEKEL

Quarter-century stewardship leaves lasting memory

The death of 25-year Oakland County Highway Engineer Paul Van Roekel on October 20, 1982, left a void at the Oakland County Road Commission.

As County Highway Engineer since 1957, Mr. Van Roekel was the Road Commission's Chief Operating Officer.

Highly respected locally and na-

tionally for his public works leadership, Mr. Van Roekel was elected President of the Transportation Officials Division of the American Road and Transportation Builders Association (ARTBA) in 1981.

In 1972, he was elected President of the National Association of County Highway Engineers (NACE). In 1974-78 he served as the only County

Highway Engineer member ever on the Board of the National Association of Counties (NACO). He led the County Highway Engineers Workshop of the County Road Association of Michigan (CRAM).

He was a resident of Waterford Township, serving on the Township Planning Commission since 1961 and was its chairman 1969-70.

Here's basic facts about Oakland County roads

About 52 percent of all roads in Oakland County are in the county system, under jurisdiction of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

Oakland's is the longest county road system in Michigan, totalling more than 2,500 miles. It includes more than 1,000 miles of subdivision streets. Almost two-thirds of the system's mileage is in the "urban area," as designated by state and federal governments.

The county system includes all roads in townships, except private streets and state trunklines. Also included in the county system are through roads in most cities and villages.

Local city and village streets are not in the county system. Nor are state trunklines, which include all freeways and the "M" designated highways such as Telegraph and Woodward, Auburn Road and Dixie Highway south of I-75.

The Oakland County Road Commission does maintain state trunklines, under contract with the Michigan Department of Transportation (M-DOT). But M-DOT administers its own improvement (construction) projects.

Policy Set By Board

State law provides for each Michi-

gan county to have a Board of Road Commissioners separate from the general county government—to set policy and administer programs for county roads. A three-member Board of County Road Commissioners is appointed in Oakland County.

One member is appointed every two years by the elected Board of Oakland County Commissioners, which also sets the salaries of the Road Commissioners. Since 1973 the salary has been \$7,500 each, plus \$1,000 for the chairman, for part-time duties. Road Commissioners' salaries are funded by state-collected gas and weight taxes. Each member of the Board serves a six-year term.

John R. Gnau, Jr. of Bloomfield Township is the Chairman. He was an elected Trustee of Bloomfield Township and a member of the Township Planning Commission prior to his Road Commission appointment.

Richard V. Vogt of Berkley is Vice Chairman. He was previously an elected County Commissioner and a member of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

Fred D. Houghten of Rochester is the third Road Commissioner. He was previously an elected County Commissioner, serving as Chairman in 1975 and chairing the County

Board's Finance Committee the previous four years.

The Board meets weekly, with management, in public session at its administrative offices: 31001 Lahser (at 13 Mile Road), Birmingham, Michigan 48010; Telephone: 645-2000.

The Board hires a full-time Managing Director. Since 1973, the Managing Director has been John L. Grubba of Bloomfield Township. Grubba, an attorney, previously served as Oakland County Legislative Agent and as Assistant County Civil Counsel.

State Collects Basic Taxes

The basic source of Road Commission revenues is the state-collected fuel and vehicle taxes, which motorists pay at the pump for gasoline and diesel fuel and to the Secretary of State for vehicle registrations.

The state fuel and vehicle tax distributions are the only significant revenues available to the Road Commission for maintenance programs such as winter snow and ice control, pothole patching and shoulder repairs.

Improvements Require More

Construction-type road improvements are dependent on whatever is left of gas and weight tax revenue after maintenance and related overhead needs.

Construction includes adding lanes, paving gravel roads, regravelling, widening intersections to accommodate through traffic and new signals.

The state-collected taxes were never meant to pay all costs of construction improvements on county roads. The Road Commission has

historically attracted all available matching funds in order to provide its construction improvement programs. Such matching funds come from federal, county and local governing bodies and from benefitting property owners.

No Countywide Property Tax

The Oakland County Road Commission does not levy a countywide tax; nor does anyone levy a tax countywide for roads.

Safety, Overlay Program

Waterford Township

CLINTONVILLE ROAD, near Barkman Street: Cut earth embankment south of Barkman and add gravel to Barkman to improve intersection sight distance, remove tree on inside of curve north of Barkman, widen first curve north of Barkman, install guardrail around curve. (\$72,000; federal aid \$54,000.)

Independence Township

MAYBEE ROAD, near Waterford Road: Pave Waterford Road approach, cut embankment on outside of curve west of Waterford Road, install chevrons, upgrade guardrail. (\$59,000; federal aid \$43,000.)

Pontiac Township

OPDYKE ROAD, Pontiac Road to Walton: Overlay, repair cracking as necessary, pave three-foot shoulders, improve delineation at Pontiac Road. (\$133,000; federal aid \$99,000.)

Avon Township

ADAMS at Walton: Upgrade signals. (\$5,300 — all federal aid.)

AVON at Crooks: Upgrade signals. (\$4,913 — all federal aid.)

23 MILE at Dequindre: Upgrade signals. (\$2,103 — all federal aid.)

WALTON at Brewster: Upgrade signals. (\$8,743 — all federal aid.)

Royal Oak

ELEVEN MILE ROAD at Center Street: Upgrade signals (\$10,900 — all federal aid.)

Madison Heights

JOHN R at Thirteen Mile Road: Upgrade signals. (\$9,285 — all federal aid.)

Various Locations

RAILROAD CROSSINGS: Site improvements. (\$91,000.)

You can help

Fall leaves clog road drains

Homeowners can help themselves avoid basement flooding conditions during the winter and spring by refraining from raking leaves into roadside ditches.

"Even burned remains may lead to problems," says John L. Grubba, Managing Director of the Oakland County Road Commission.

"As the snow melts and rains come, the runoff carries leaves and ashes along to culverts where they tend to accumulate and cause plugs. It takes only two or three thaw-freeze cycles to totally block the culvert.

"We have found that leaf-packed frozen culverts are extremely time-consuming to clean. It is impossible for our limited crews to thaw the hundreds of thousands of culverts along our road system."

He urged residents to remove leaves from ditches and from the top of catch basins in front of their homes.

"You need not let the beauty of autumn's leaf falls become the ugliness of basement cleanup later," said Grubba.



PATCHING — A second machine was added to the Road Commission's arsenal for large-area pavement patching when potholing and edge-rutting reached epidemic proportions after three-years of declining revenues.

These experts direct road commission activities



JOHN L. GRUBBA
Managing Director



JAMES BRINEY
Assistant Managing Director



WILLIAM FOGNINI
Director, Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns



JAMES DUNLEAVY
Director, Maintenance



DENNIS GRYLICKI
Director, Engineering



GERALD HOLMBERG
Director, Traffic-Safety

Operations management realigned

The position of Oakland County Road Commission chief operating officer held for 25 years by the late Paul Van Roekel has not been directly filled.

Instead, its functions have been distributed among department heads who had reported to Van Roekel.

These department heads form an Operations Committee.

Members of the new Operations Committee are William Fognini, Dennis Grylicki, James Dunleavy and Gerald Holmberg.

• William Fognini, Director of Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns, chairs the Operations Committee and also newly serves on the Road Commission's Executive Committee.

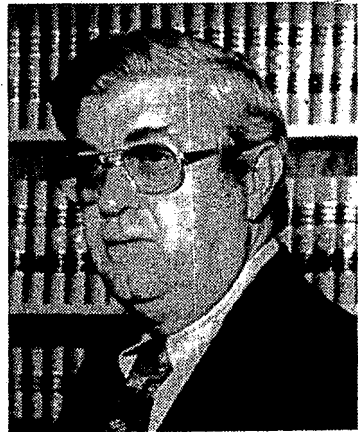
• Dennis Grylicki, Director of Engineering, assumes the title of County Highway Engineer, a title required by state statute for surveys, preparation of plans and specifications for all roads, bridges and culverts, and to exercise such general supervision over all construction as will insure that the plans and specifications are strictly followed.

• James Dunleavy, Director of Maintenance, assumes the title of Maintenance Superintendent for state trunklines, a title required by the Road Commission's state trunkline maintenance contract with the Michigan Department of Transportation.

• Gerald Holmberg, Director of Traffic-Safety, assumes the title of Assistant Maintenance Superintendent for traffic-safety aspects on state trunklines, a title required by the trunkline maintenance contract.

Previously, Paul Van Roekel as chief operating officer, served on the Executive Committee, as County Highway Engineer, and as state trunkline Maintenance Superintendent.

"With the new Operations Committee, the Road Commission continues to move away from the traditional hierarchical style of organization and toward the modern matrix,



LEROY McENTEE
General Counsel



JAMES DANE
Director, Finance



MICHAEL RICHARDSON
Director, Citizen Services



LEE ROGERS
Director, Personnel



GEORGE SUAREZ
Director, Purchasing

or collegial, style," said Managing Director John L. Grubba.

"This structure allows department heads more freedom to make day-to-day and planning decisions for their specific operations.

"It also brings each into closer personal contact with other operations and with the community," he said.

"Such organization makes it possible for one person to function in several capacities, providing improved versatility and broader skills. This was called for in our plan formulated last year which emphasized need to train employees top-to-bottom for versatility.

"In this era when agencies such as ours have had to cut back so drastically in executive and managerial positions, our top levels have to be able to function across traditional lines," Grubba said.

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 12-31-82 was committed to operating capital and to complete construction projects that were under contract as of 12-31-82.)

OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE - ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1982

	SPECIAL REVENUE ROAD FUND	SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND	TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
REVENUES			
State aid - Act 51	\$18,274,662	\$ —	\$18,274,662
Other State and Federal aid	8,249,732	—	8,249,732
Revenue from local governments	3,104,994	—	3,104,994
Fees and other revenues (including interest of \$791,165)	2,195,061	—	2,195,061
New assessment rolls - Property owners	—	1,412,501	1,412,501
Interest on assessment rolls	—	168,050	168,050
Interest on investments	—	201,800	201,800
Total revenues	31,824,449	1,782,351	33,606,800
EXPENDITURES			
General administration	1,585,772	22,860	1,608,632
Engineering Department	2,001,976	—	2,001,976
Transportation Planning and Traffic Department	4,084,118	—	4,084,118
Maintenance Department	10,940,610	—	10,940,610
Nondepartmental (including interest of \$137,218)	6,516,735	—	6,516,735
Construction	5,137,354	1,641,737	6,779,091
Interest	—	172,795	172,795
Total expenditures	30,266,565	1,837,392	32,103,957
EXCESS REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	1,557,884	(55,041)	1,502,843
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)			
Operating transfers in	—	156,945	156,945
Operating transfers out	(156,945)	—	(156,945)
Total other financing sources (uses)	(156,945)	156,945	—
EXCESS REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	1,400,939	101,904	1,502,843
FUND BALANCE - Beginning of year	3,936,363	1,680,004	5,616,367
FUND BALANCE - End of year	\$ 5,337,302	\$ 1,781,908	\$ 7,119,210

Survey seeks your opinion on roads, highways, transit

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners would like your help. As always, there are decisions to be made on general issues.

You can help by completing this questionnaire and returning it to us. You don't need to sign the questionnaire. Answers will be analyzed on a statistical basis only.

MAIL TO

**PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE
OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION
31001 LAHSER
BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN 48010**

SECTION I: COUNTY ROADS

The Road Commission has jurisdiction over all public roads in townships and through roads in most cities and villages. The Road Commission does not have jurisdiction of state highways, which are numbered routes with "I," "US" or "M" designations.

1. In general, "county roads" are: **EXCELLENT** **GOOD** **FAIR** **POOR**
 2. Because: _____

- | | STRONGLY AGREE | AGREE | UNDECIDED | DISAGREE | STRONGLY DISAGREE |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 3. The Oakland County Road Commission made the correct decision five years ago to put safety first, even though it meant that congestion problems had to wait. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. County road upgrading through projects to widen, straighten, pave or resurface is adequate: | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. County road repairs such as pothole patching and grading are adequate: | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Snow and ice control on county roads is adequate: | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Road Commission response to citizens interests is adequate: | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. I feel the greatest safety problem on county roads today is (check one): | | | | | |

- Potholes and edge ruts
- Design of roads (curves, widths, etc.)
- Pavement markings, signs, signals
- The other drivers
- The vehicles
- Other (Please explain) _____

9. In my opinion, the most unsafe segment of road in Oakland County is: _____ Road between _____ Road and _____ Road.

5A. It is unsafe because _____

10. In my opinion, the most unsafe intersection in Oakland County is the intersection of _____ Road and _____ Road.

6A. It is unsafe because _____

11. The basic funds for county roads come from taxes on: **PROPERTY** **GASOLINE** **SALES** **VEHICLES**

12. The basic taxes for county roads are levied and collected by the: **TOWNSHIP** **CITY** **COUNTY** **STATE**

	STRONGLY AGREE	AGREE	UNDECIDED	DISAGREE	STRONGLY DISAGREE
13. I would be willing to pay \$20 more a year for county road improvements.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

SECTION II. STATE TRUNKLINES

The Road Commission does contract with the Michigan Department of Transportation to provide repair and traffic services to the state trunklines within the county. State trunklines include all freeways, including Interstates, "US" and "M" designated surface highways.

1. In comparison with county roads, "I" and "M" routes are: **EXCELLENT** **GOOD** **FAIR** **POOR**
 2. Because: _____

- | | STRONGLY AGREE | AGREE | UNDECIDED | DISAGREE | STRONGLY DISAGREE |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 3. Oakland County needs more state trunkline service. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Specifically, Oakland County needs: | | | | | |
| A. M-275 between I-96 and I-75 ... | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| B. I-696 between Telegraph | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| C. Extension of Northwestern Highway beyond Orchard Lake Road ... | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Specifically, Oakland County does not need any more trunkline service because: | | | | | |
| A. Such service is now adequate. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| B. Trunkline-type service improvements can be provided on county roads. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

SECTION III. TRANSIT

- | | STRONGLY AGREE | AGREE | UNDECIDED | DISAGREE | STRONGLY DISAGREE |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. If the proposed SEMTA light rail system were operating, I would use it frequently. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Rather than a fixed-rail system, regional transit should develop more bus, dial-a-ride and similar regional services. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. A subway for Detroit should be part of the regional transit system. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

SECTION IV. PRIORITIES

1. In terms of spending tax money on transportation in the future, I think the priorities of federal, state and local governments should be as follows: (Place the number 1 in front of the area that should be the highest priority, the number 2 in front of the second highest priority, and so on.)
- Build or complete the proposed freeways (M-275, Northwestern and I-696.)
 - Build more freeways
 - Improve existing roads through widening and straightening programs.
 - Improve existing roads through surfacing, resurfacing and intersection projects
 - Improve transit service through addition of rail transit
 - Improve transit service by extending bus lines
 - Introduce and promote other forms of transit, such as Dial-A-Ride, Carpools, Vanpools, etc.
 - Other (Please specify) _____

SECTION V. GENERAL INFORMATION

1. I live in _____ (city, village or township)
 2. I work in _____ (city, village or township)
 3. I shop mostly in _____ (city, village or township)