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The Clarkston News

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(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48016 Wed., July 15, 1987 Vol. 57 - No. 49 2 Sections - 60 Pages 25 ¢

Residents want millage on ballot

BY KATHY GREENFIELD
Clarkston News Editor

Over 100 people jammed the Clarkston board of education meeting room during the nearly 1½ hour long public hearing on why the 4.25 operational mills failed on the June 8 ballot.

Most of the 20 people who spoke at the meeting Monday night voiced support for putting the new millage request back on ballot.

The need for better education of the voters was mentioned frequently.

"My strong impression of this millage was people did not understand what whould happen if this millage did not pass," said Pat MacArthur.

Saying that seventh-graders would have to use old science books next year was not specific enough, she said. "Nobody knows what that means."

Jerry Greetham said the general population did not understand what the 4.25 mills would mean for each taxpayer.

"All you wanted was $125 a year from me—that's about $10 a month, or five bucks a month for each of my kids," he said, adding that residents need to stand up to their responsibilities and allow educational programs to continue at their present levels.

"We have to realize this is an investment in our future," he said.

Carole Kammer suggested that campaign literature stress that the Clarkston school district ranks 27th out of Oakland County's 28 public school districts in money available per pupil.

Several residents said voters need to understand the Headlee Amendment, which rolls back the tax rate when the property assessments increase at a higher rate than the rate of inflation in order to keep income from increasing dramatically without voter approval; and the state aid formula, which determines the amount of revenue available for in-formula school districts, such as Clarkston.

Talk about formulas won't get the millage passed, said Mary Alice Cook.

[See SCHOOLS, Page 4]

Expansion plans

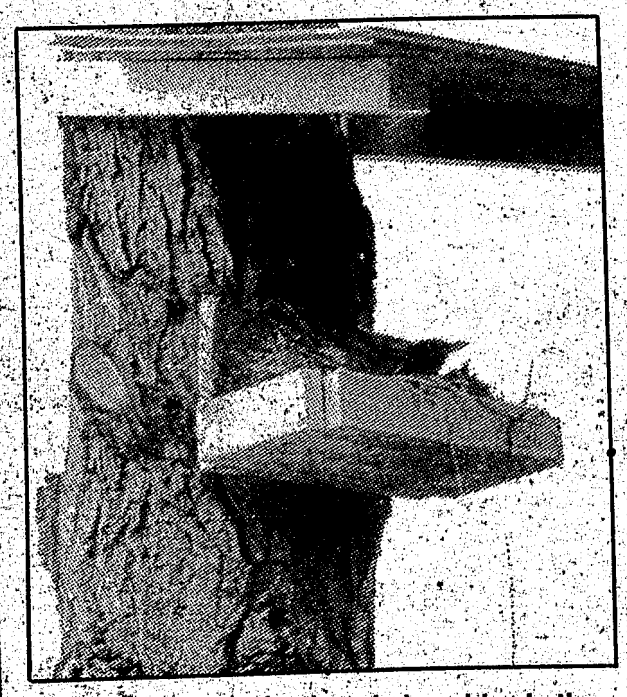
Plans for expanding the Clarkston Post Office are still in the study stage, according to Anita Riggins, officer in charge and acting postmaster at the Clarkston office.

"Members of the B.M.E.O. Department (building and management department) have been here to measure and see just how much more space we would need," she said. "But I haven't received anything in writing yet to tell me about how many square feet we need or whether we would definitely get a new building, and where the new site would be.

"They have also explored the possibility of expanding the present building," she added, saying there is room to add on at the present location.



COOLING OFF: Cory Westphal [left], Linda Cahill and Bill Weeks enjoy a Sunday afternoon off by spending it at the beach on Deer Lake. They kept themselves cool by moving their lawn chairs into the water to avoid the blistering heat. [Photo by Peter Auchter]



Tom Pidd figures the three baby robins in the nest were hatched July 8, three days before they were moved, nest and all.

Caring carpenter saves nest of 3

A robin in Independence Township and her brood of three moved into a custom-built birdhouse last week.

The mother robin had built her nest in the corner under the roof line of a house under construction on Parview Drive.

After planning ways to build around the mother and her babies and worrying about her nervousness when he hammered closeby, Tom Pidd decided that moving the nest was the only way to save the hatchlings.

He built a box for the nest, added a roof when it looked like rain and carefully carried the nest full of babies to the nearby tree trunk.

Moving day was Friday while the mother was out gathering food and, at first, Pidd worried that she might abandon the nest.

"She flew right back to where they were. She was looking around and thinking, 'Where in the h--- did they go?' " he said.

She flew to a spot nearby and sat there, but father robin came to the rescue. He found the babies, then flew over to the mother robin and she, in turn, flew to the nest.

"I'm just really glad she found them and took to them," said Pidd. "I tried not to touch them too much when I moved the nest."

Pidd, who lives on Deer Lake Road in Independence Township, is looking for work as a draftsman while he does carpentry work on the house owned by Scott Robeson.

Said Robeson, "I know I'm crazy, but I'm a real gush, and when I saw (the birdhouse), I said, 'Oh Tom, that's great.' "

It's been a rough summer for the robin, whose first nest had to be removed from inside the house when the walls went up.

Because of the nest's location, the eggs broke when it was removed, Robeson said, which makes saving this batch of babies even more heartwarming.

—Kathy Greenfield

Village council agrees to moped crackdown

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston will begin cracking down on underaged teens who illegally ride mopeds within the village limits, the village council decided July 13.

The decision stemmed from a parent's request to provide parking spaces downtown for mopeds. Charles Smalley, the village marshal, surveyed the Birmingham, Oxford, Lake Orion and Rochester police departments to find out how they solved the problem of moped parking.

All of the municipalities said they didn't provide moped parking because of the hassles involved, said Smalley.

The issue was raised because mopeds don't fit into the regular bike racks.

Parking in the downtown area is already limited, Smalley said, and there is no reason to reduce it further to provide moped parking. He said he would rather see additional spots designated for the handicapped.

One of the main problems facing the village, according to Smalley, is that many of the children driving the mopeds are under the legal age of 15.

In fact, the child of the parents who requested the moped parking isn't old enough to legally drive a moped on a public street, Smalley said.

One of the options discussed was to ticket underage drivers and impound the moped.

"I wish some of the parents would come downtown and see the near misses that occur," Smalley said of the daily moped traffic merging with cars on Main Street.

The village council decided to begin enforcing the moped laws to help curb the number of illegal drivers on the road.

One of the options discussed was to ticket underage drivers and impound the moped. In that way, parents would become aware of their child's illegal activity, said Trustee Frank Millard.

The village council, in its pending police contract with Independence Township, would ask the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to enforce the moped laws more than they have in the past.

Moped drivers must be at least 15 years old to operate the vehicles on public streets. Those under 19 must wear a helmet. The vehicle must be registered with the state and the driver must be licensed, said Millard.

Kids 12 and under riding mopeds are a common occurrence in the village, said Smalley.

Also, riding without a helmet or carrying passengers are potentially dangerous situations that need attention, he said.

Most of the problems with moped drivers could be solved with stricter enforcement of the exisiting ordinances, said Smalley.

Correction

Due to an editing error, an incorrect statement was attributed to Clarkston board of education President Janet Thomas in last week's Clarkston News.

The sentence should have read: "Thomas explained that the Clarkston school system could not afford a new school without voter approval of specific funding for the school."

The Clarkston News

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FUN IN THE SUN: The beach at Deer Lake is the perfect spot for a volleyball game Sunday afternoon. After a couple of games, the crew could easily beat the sweltering heat by taking a dip into the cool lake water. [Photo by Peter Auchter]

Law could force repairs

A new property maintenance ordinance would allow Independence Township to require some maintenance of buildings.

The township board unanimously approved the first reading of the ordinance at the July 7 meeting.

A second reading and adoption is necessary before the ordinance takes place.

The maintenance ordinance will be a welcome addition, said Beverly McElmeel, township building department director, after the meeting.

"We didn't have an ordinance that would allow us to approach somebody and have them repair something," she said.

"It's not the type of ordinance that we're going to go up and down streets and tell people to paint their homes," she said. "The intent is to maintain quality in the township."

An example would be boarded up windows, she said.

"For people who do keep up their properties and who do have pride in their neighborhoods, they don't want to see boarded up windows," said McElmeel. "I think we have a responsibility to our people to help maintain the quality in our neighborhoods. This allows us to do that."

Other applications would apply to buildings with septic failures or unsafe electrical or plumbing conditions.

The township could also require completion of a a project within a reasonable time or demolish it.

The ordinance establishes the procedure in requiring building maintenance, McElmeel said.

First, a verbal request by township building officials is required. If cooperation doesn't follow, the township can give a written notice and a time period in which the problems must be corrected.

If that doesn't work, the township board could conduct a hearing to allow the property owner to speak on the problems.

High-tech design talked about

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The architectural style of a proposed office building on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, concerned planning commission members at the July 19 meeting.

The commission approved the conceptual site plan after about a half-hour discussion.

The two-story, 22,500 square foot office, proposed by Tandem Office Development, is planned for three acres on the north side of Dixie Highway between White Lake and Deer Lake roads.

Intended for non-professional office space, the white, pre-fabricated concrete building with a horizontal line of turquoise glass was designed by architect Frank DeGrendel.

While the plans met most of the township's requirements, the commission members' comments focused on the style.

"This building would be much more acceptable in the Troy, Southfield area than in this more rural area—not that we're out to tell you how to build your building," said Jo Fussman.

Also, high-tech style seemed to be a trend, she said, adding the community doesn't want something that might look dated later.

Other commission members said the building was too modern for Independence Township and might raise concerns from the historical society.

Carol Balzarini suggested a beige building with bronze glass.

DeGrendel said traditional-style buildings are generally used by professionals, but often they're more difficult to maintain, and he is targeting a more high-tech market.

"You are seeing a high-tech contemporary building," he said. "You won't see any cornices or pillars or shingles. . . . The lines are simple. . . . We don't have the arches or some of these other add-ons. I don't feel that something simple with straight lines is going to be dated.

"This is a matter of taste," said DeGrendel.

Township planning consultant Richard Carlisle said the area on Dixie is more modern than other areas of the township and the building wouldn't seem so out of place.

The commission approved the conceptual site plan in a 4-1 vote. Balzarini cast the lone dissenting vote. Figa, Fussman, Brent Bair and Richard Oppman voted yes.

After the meeting, Tandem general partners Hank Bell and Dennis Pomante said they plan to begin construction in late fall or early next spring.

"All indications we've got is Independence Township is going to move," said Bell, mentioning his market study. "We think it's a fine place for an office of the style we propose."

Rezoning approved for gas station

In a "win, win situation," BP Oil and Independence Township reached an agreement last week about property at Sashabaw and Maybee roads for a Boron gas station, said township attorney Gerald Fisher.

The BP Oil property is rezoned to allow a service station, but not a carwash or the sale of alcoholic beverages, according to the consent judgment issued by Judge Alice L. Gilbert of Oakland County Circuit Court.

The township should be happy, said Fisher, because it wanted restrictions on the carwash and alcoholic beverages.

BP Oil should be happy because they wanted to build a more modern service station and needed the rezoning, he said.

Jay Hole, real estate site developer for BP Oil, agreed.

"We're happy we were able to reach an agreement with the township," he said, adding they plan to build a 720-square-foot building with canopies this year.

In August 1986, BP Oil had filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court against the township after the township denied a rezoning request for two parcels of property adjacent a BP Oil parcel already zoned for service stations.

The property sits at the southeast corner of Sashabaw and Maybee roads.

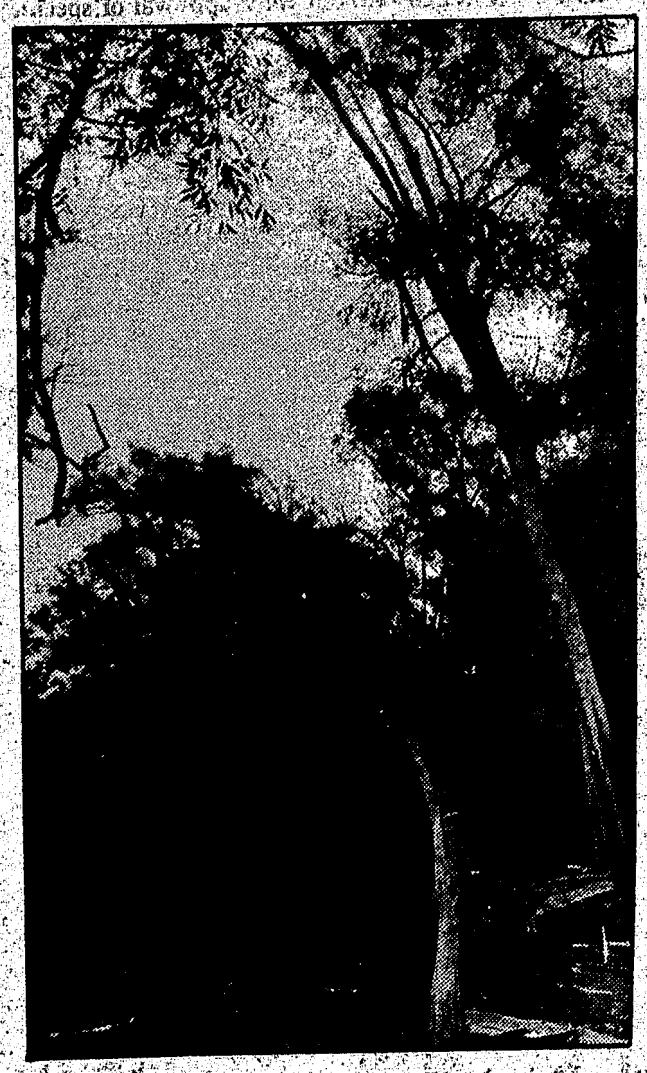
Bicycle hits car

A 7-year-old Independence Township boy was injured last week when he ran into a car while riding his bike.

Adam Michael Heil of Tiohero Road was treated and released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, on July 7 following the accident around noon.

He was riding eastbound on Algonquin and entered North Eston Road without stopping, according to the police report at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. He hit a southbound car driven by an 18-year-old Oxford resident, James Blevins.

No ticket was issued, according to the police report.



POWER PLAY: A willow tree on the shore of Clarkston's Mill Pond south of Miller Road illustrates the power of lightning. Timothy Boals, who lives across Miller Road, saw a bright flash shortly after 5:30 p.m. Thursday, July 9. He looked out the window and saw pieces of wood floating to the ground and into the water. Later, pieces of the tree were found 135 feet away. The force of the thunder crash was so powerful that it knocked cups and saucers off window sills inside the Boalses' home. [Photo by Kathy Greenfield]

Residents speak out about school millage

[SCHOOLS, continued from Page 1]

"The problem is our kids are the ones who are not getting money," she said.

A successful millage campaign needs to stress exactly what will be eliminated if a millage fails, she said.

The voters "didn't understand how much it would hurt people," she said.

Other residents spoke about the future of the Clarkston community.

Alan Weverstad, a chairperson of the millage campaign for the June 8 ballot, noted that the condition of the school district could have a negative affect on the value of his property.

Alex Bruni, a real estate developer, said a good school district would attract quality residential development.

"We have a problem by comparison to the other markets south of us—Rochester, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills," he said. "We don't compete. We are considered to be marginal.

"There's a lot of new construction out here. We've got to rise to the occasion. Education costs money," he said, later adding, "Let's dig into our pockets and pay more."

Some residents said the millage should stay at the present level.

One resident, who did not give his name, said he had always been proud that Clarkston schools provided a sound education while spending less money per pupil than most other school districts.

He questioned pumping more money into the schools to attract more people. "We're growing beautifully now," he said.

Nancy Mitchell said she had always supported past millage requests but had voted "no" on the 4.25 mill increase.

"The increase you asked for, as far as I'm concerned and many people I talked to, was obnoxious," she said.

She mentioned money for the fire department as an example of another millage that goes before the voters.

"If every sector comes before us, who do we turn down?" she asked. "Where do we stop? Who do we turn down next?"

Mitchell recommended that the district change its priorities and make necessary reductions.

She also noted that a great deal of construction has recently taken place in the district and asked if tax revenue increases when new buildings go up.

"Our revenue is just about the same" with a $109,000 increase in a budget of about $18 million, said board member Dr. Stephen Werner. "Health insurance for employees increased almost $120,000 and that's just one of our fixed expenses, not to mention utilities and all the other fixed expenses we have."

Jack Creed said the district should challenge the state aid formula.

"All the state is going to do is continue to take money away from us, and we have to pay more," he added. "There's a lot of school districts in this state. What can we do? I'd be happy to work on it."

Complaints about the state aid formula began in the late 1970s, said board President Janet Thomas, and it still has not changed.

"It would already be fixed if it was easy," she said. "Who knows what it's going to take?"

"Pressure by the voters," said Creed.

Barbara Zabel said she was involved in trying to get the state aid formula changed three years ago and noted that out-of-formula districts such as Birmingham lobby against making changes because they would lose money.

She questioned whether voters would approve the millage increase.

"I can't help but think we're beating a dead horse with this millage," she said. "People don't want to pay more taxes. With millages not working, let's look to another financial (avenue).

"Let Oliver North do it," she said. "I mean, they thought of a better way. We can do it!"

Mac MacDougall suggested that the district sell the administration building and the property surrounding it. There would be enough money to build a swimming pool and possibly a high school, he said.

"I wish the building would raise that much money. We'd sell it tomorrow," said Thomas.

Some residents simply stated their support for the millage.

Janet Colbrunn suggested building a campaign with enthusiasm: posters in front yards and a float from each school in Clarkston's Labor Day Parade.

"These kinds of things will show . . . we're behind our kids," she said.

At the hearing's end, Thomas told the crowd, "There will be a time shortly when all your time and talents will be needed."

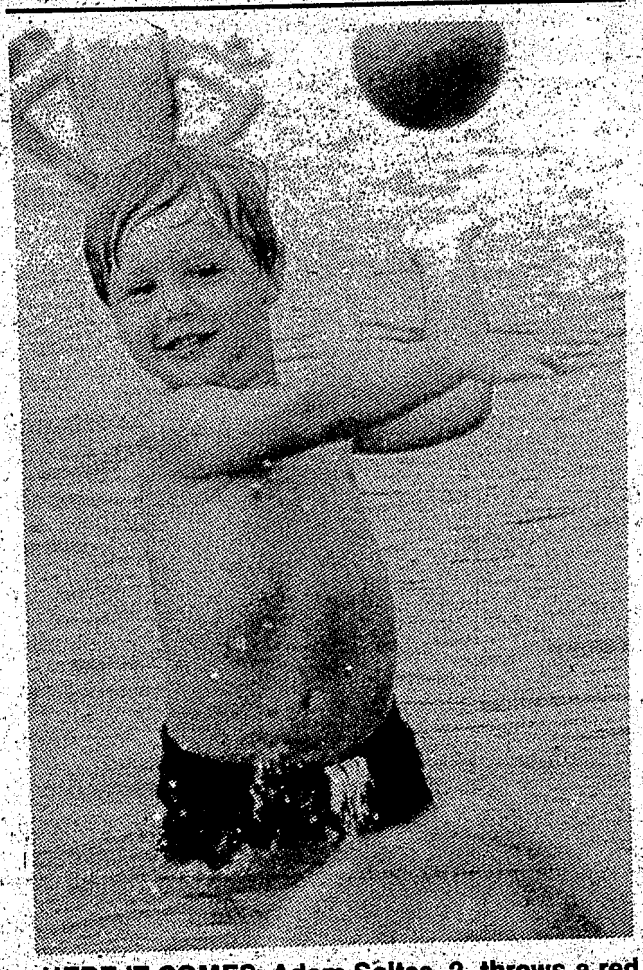
"Hold onto some of the enthusiasm we've had here tonight," added Superintendent Milford Mason, who also noted that a millage steering committee of at least 54 people, six from each school, would be needed.

Board member Carolyn Place suggested that the board move to another room to conduct the remainder of its business, shut the doors in the large meeting room and leave the crowd to talk about ways to get the millage approved.

It was 9:30 p.m. and the suggestion was met with laughter and comments such as "Not tonight."

Instead, pads of paper were passed around so residents interested in helping with the campaign could leave their names and telephone numbers.

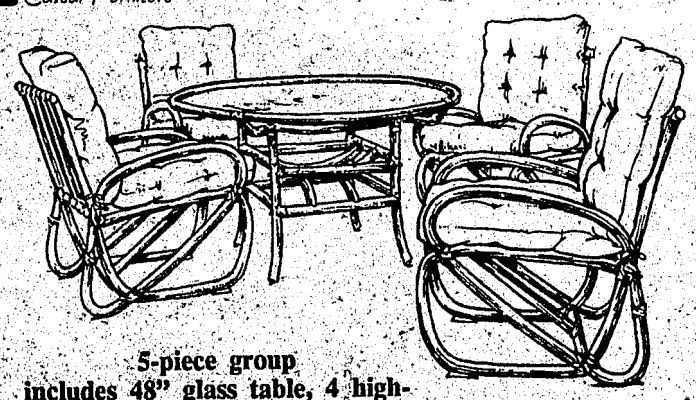
The board has informally agreed that the tax hike request will go back to the voters, but no date has been set for the election.



HERE IT COMES: Adam Soltes, 2, throws a red rubber ball to one of his playmates during a little water recreation Sunday afternoon at the Deer Lake beach. With temperatures hovering in the 90s, Adam had plenty of company in the water. [Photo by Peter Auchter]

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Tungate moves again; this time to CJHS

BY KATHY GREENFIELD
Clarkston News Editor

Paul Tungate was visibly upset. He spoke twice Monday night, urging the Clarkston board of education to reinstate his athletic director position.

"For what it's worth, I don't see how it could work without me," he said, mentioning 12-hour days among other requirements.

Several residents including a contingent representing the Clarkston Athletic Booster Club also made their pleas to keep Tungate as athletic director, but the board stuck to its June 30 decision to elminate the athletic director position pending the outcome of a new millage vote.

On June 30, the board voted to reassign Tungate to assistant principal of Sashabaw Junior High School. On July 13, the board voted 6-0 to switch Tungate to the assistant principal post at Clarkston Junior High School and reassign Vincent Licata from CJHS to assistant principal at Sashabaw.

Following the vote, Clarkston Athletic Booster Club member Shirley Secatch shouted out her dismay with the board's decision. She said the board would be sorry when equipment was not in good repair because a full-time athletic director was not on the job, someone got hurt and the district was sued for millions of dollars.

Board member Carolyn Place provided an emotion-charged response.

"If ever this community needed to pull together to help us in this crisis, it is now," she said.

Tungate's position was eliminated after the 4.25 mill request for new operational millage failed on the June 8 ballot. Prior to the vote, the board had decided not to replace an administrator's position vacated with the retirement of Gus Birtsas as principal of Sashabaw Junior High School.

If the tax hike request passes when it is placed on a future ballot, Tungate would get his job back, Place said, and she urged his supporters to do everything they could "to get Paul back."

"It's not easy to sit here and do the very best you can and take the criticism," she said. "No matter what we do, somebody has to take the brunt of it."

Her voice cracking, Place finished her statement with, "We can't pit this group against that group. That's not Clarkston. That's not the community I'm proud to serve."

The crowd of over 75 people burst into applause.

When the discussion that led to Tungate's reassignment to CJHS began, Superintendent Milford Mason said he had planned to make the recommendation for the change on June 30, but emotions were running too high.

"I do feel very strongly that Vince Licata should be assigned to Sashabaw Junior High School to work with Dave Reschke as he starts his new assignment (as principal) in that school."

After the meeting, Mason further explained that it would not be in the best interest of the school district to have inexperienced administrators in the top two posts at Sashabaw.

The athletic director's duties are to be split between the junior high school assistant principals and an assistant principal and/or the principal at Clarkston High School.

Administrative assistant Conrad Bruce, former athletic director for the district, will help if necessary, Mason said.

"I believe honestly that we can get by in this interim period," he said at the meeting.

After the meeting, Mason said he believed the athletic program could continue for a time without a full-time director.

If district Curriculum Director Alberta Ellis had been made assistant principal at SJHS, the curriculum changes under way in the district would have come to a halt, he said.

Board issues formal protest over road improvement procedure

Despite township board protests over the financing method, the Hadley Road approach to M-15 is to be improved this fall in Independence Township.

At the July 7 meeting, the township board unanimously approved the Tri-Party agreement to split the cost three ways between Oakland County, the Oakland County Road Commission and Independence Township.

Widening the throat and paving the approach is to cost $56,000. The township's portion is to be $18,666 plus 20 percent of the total cost for engineering and administration.

Trustee Dale Stuart disagreed with the county's method of financing and suggested the board formally protest to the county. Supervisor Frank Ronk agreed.

"Almost any time the county does something for us, we pay for it," said Stuart, after the meeting. "We pay for it anyway (with tax money).

"It's just unfair that they're doing it that way. You do it their way, or you don't do it at all."

The Tri-Party program itself is unfair because Independence Township has already paid tax money for road improvements, said Stuart, adding Independence Township is paying almost triple, in effect.

But the county also charges 20 percent of the total cost for administration and engineering, which is even more unfair, he said.

"We're absorbing the cost they would have," he said. "In fact, we're paying a premium over the top."



Opinions

Dog days



Kathy Greenfield

I'm having trouble remembering a stretch of dog days as long as we've had already this summer.

But, frankly, I'm having trouble remembering a lot of things since my brain turned soggy from the massive dose of humidity.

It's the first time in a long time I've envied people with air conditioning in their homes and cars. Look around, you'll recognize them, too. They look bright and alert and have smiles on their faces.

I'm not sure, but I think I'm maintaining somewhat of a sense of humor.

My sister, when she found out my car didn't have air conditioning, absolutely insisted on driving to my parents' house to pick raspberries.

The raspberries, by the way are reacting to the weather with bountifulness. We spent three hours in the patch and picked roughly 15 quarts of berries.

The mosquitoes weren't bad, as they sometimes are. I figured if one got serious about biting an open patch of my skin, it would drown in my sweat—a fitting end for any insect brazen enough to add to the misery.

One night, as we walked up the stairs, we smelled something funny. After some deductive reasoning, we determined it was an overheated motor on the fan tucked in our window.

We turned it off, deciding it was better to be hot than to worry about a fan fire.

After a night spent in oven-like conditions, we tried the fan the next day and it worked fine. The pull on the motor was caused when the fan slipped to a tipped position.

Somehow, it was horribly frustrating to find out that all was fine with the fan.

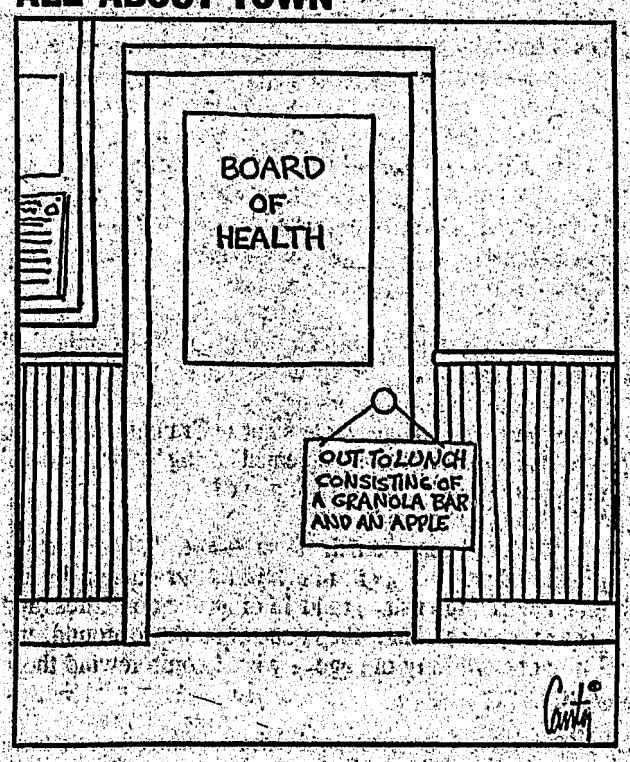
During the brief respite from humidity following the brief rainstorm on Thursday, our dog picked himself up from the floor where he'd been lounging in lethargy all day.

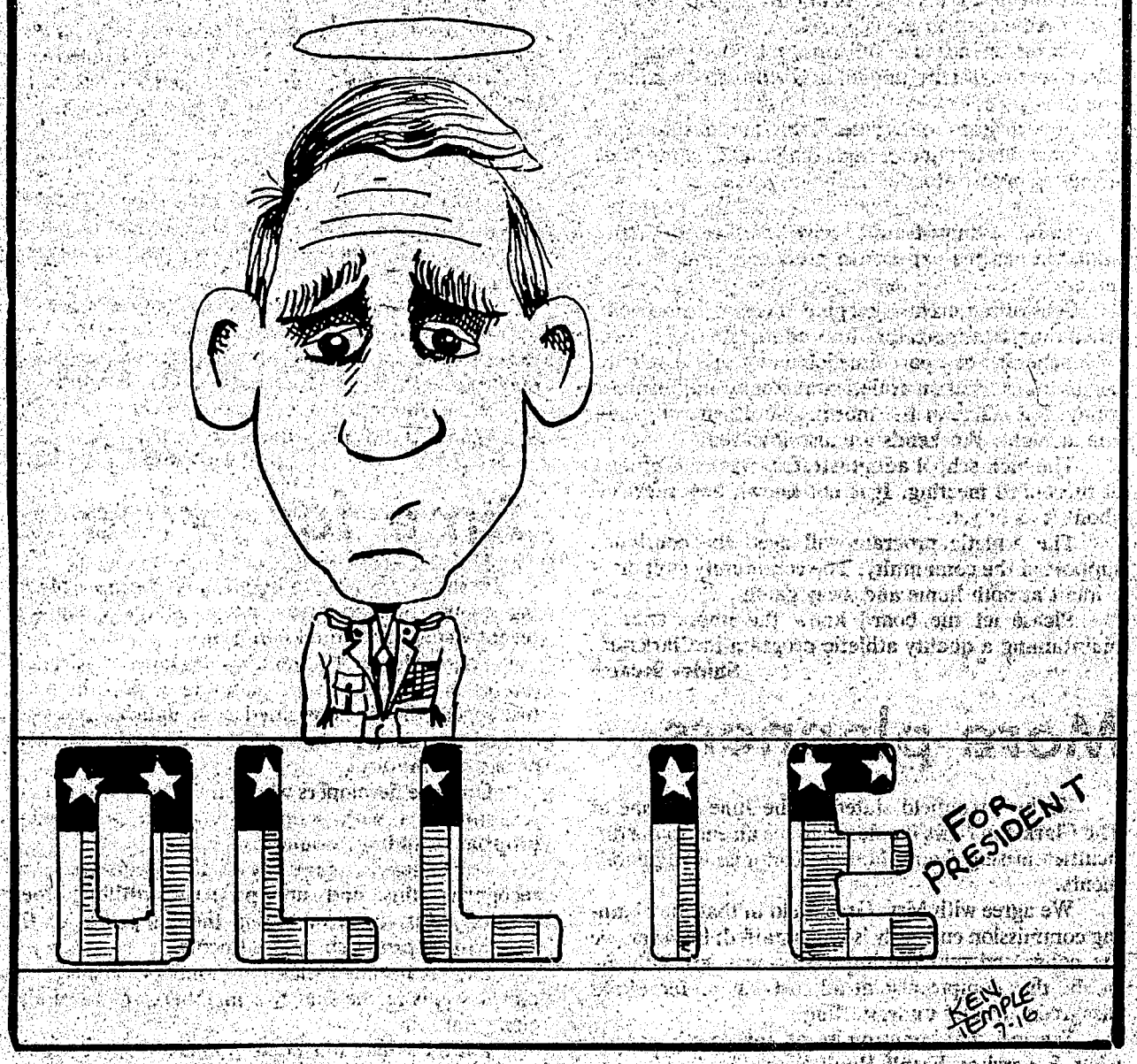
He barked, he licked, he bounced, he wagged—all parts of his normal behavior. About an hour later when the humidity shot back up, it was back to panting and begging for trips to the cooling lake waters.

My dictionary carries this definition of dog days: "the hot, humid days in July and August."

Good grief, we still have half of July and all of August to go.

ALL ABOUT TOWN





Jim's Jottings



Jim Sherman

Our presidents should be perfect. Perfect in example and in health. It is the latter that draws me to this week's Jottings.

Our president has polyps. We, the American public, have known it since Mr. Reagan was a governor in California. I don't recall reading about it when he was driving the mule team in the Borax tv show.

It was publicized most last year when the color crazy, graphics people on daily paper staffs, with the help of their artists, gave the complete details.

We saw again what we learned in biology in the ninth grade, just where every inner organ was, why God created it, its frequency of use, and life expectancy.

I have no idea if the printers' colors actually match what doctors see in scopes and surgery. Frankly, I doubt if the papers' artists/printers do either. But, we had it laid out before our eyes on newsprint, slick magazines, and tv tubes.

Our president was not perfect. He had a problem with his movements that couldn't be helped by aeorbic dancing, exercizing to Jane Fonda records, or jogging . . . though this will be denied by skinny health nuts.

So, our president was hospitalized, and tests were taken and analyzed quicker than any man on the street might expect. And so it should be, probably. After all, we don't want the man who is just a breath away from the presidency to assume command even momentarily.

The polyp pickers did their job. Apparently, everything has gone extremely well. Now our president has to make regular check-up trips to the hospital, always followed immediately by a long weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David.

The publicity that goes with our president's health has the side affect of making men aware of their own inner workings. And, you know what that does? Vain man says to himself, 'Hey, I must have one of those', and he feels for symptoms.

He waits and worries until he can stand it no longer without getting the test.

That's when man learns that what appeared in flat graphics in newspapers and televisions has feeling. It doesn't help a bit to have the doctor say, as he prods, probes and peeks, "At your age you should have this check-up at least every other year."

During the several hours before the appointment, man has also learned starvation and another way to get 'really clean'.

There is, of course, considerable relief when the doctor says he sees nothing.

There is considerable more relief when 60 centimeters of flex-tubing is removed.

Our president's retreat to Camp David not only sounds practical now, but necessary. Only make mine Mackinac Island.

Letters to the editor

Blow to sports

My dismay of the approved motion to eliminate the position of athletic director was part of the cause behind my outburst at the July 13 school board meeting.

The other part was the board's ability to shuffle around the junior high's assistant principals as well as load more duties on the high school administrators.

Clarkston needs a full-time athletic director to maintain the quality and the growth of our athletic programs.

The division of former athletic director Paul Tungate's duties among high school and junior high school administrators is going to cause major problems.

These administrators have neither the time available nor the experience needed to handle these duties.

Scheduling events, keeping track of equipment, scheduling transportation and administering to over 50 coaches is not a part-time job—and this is only the beginning of what an athletic director accomplishes in a day that starts in the morning and generally ends late at night. Weekends are also involved.

The high school administrators were not present at the board meeting. It is not known how they feel about it as of yet.

The athletic program will need the continued support of the community. The community support is evident at both home and away games.

Please let the board know the importance of maintaining a quality athletic program in Clarkston.

Shirley Secatch

More planners

Kathy Greenfield stated in the June 21 issue of The Clarkston News her desire to see an end to the difficulties arising from planning commission appointments.

We agree with Mrs. Greenfield in that the planning commission currently is understaffed; however, we are concerned that the impression was left with the public that compromise at all cost was preferable to disagreement and understaffing.

We feel that compromise at any cost is exactly what Supervisor Frank Ronk hopes for in his continued practice of renominating for appointment (June 16) a selected individual whom the majority of other township officials and residents, in attendance at previous meetings on the subject, have expressed disinterest in accepting.

We were present at the first meeting this year when Holly Stephens and Neil Wallace, having been removed from the commission by Mr. Ronk's refusal to reinstate them, appeared with several other residents concerned over the much diminished planning commission membership.

During that meeting, Supervisor Ronk allowed floor time of two minutes to all who wished to speak on the issue.

It was obvious to all present that he wanted little comment or criticism regarding the appointment matter and would not extend floor time nor allow a member of the audience to defer their floor time to another citizen who was doing a fine job expressing all of our concerns.

When questioned as to why the floor time could not be given and criticized for his attempts to block dissention, Supervisor Ronk ordered the room cleared several times although most refused to leave believing in the democratic way and freedom of speech.

We are in serious trouble in Independence Township when we try to create sound development and maintain our way of life with a five member planning commission.

We are experiencing a highly motivated drive for development in this township and need the long-time experience of sound and effective planning commission members such as Stephens and Wallace.

Mr. Wallace's legal expertise and love of this community have always been an asset on our planning commission.

And, of Holly Stephens, what can one say that would diminish her actions as a past member on the planning commission? NOTHING.

We feel that Supervisor Ronk's determination in removing these two members from the commission and insisting on his repeated nomination of a businessman is where the fault lies as to disagreement and dissention.

Appointments to the planning commission should not be used, particularly now, to pay back "political favors" or accomodate "old friends."

In summary, it is our opinion that this township board, particularly Dale Stuart (who can always be relied on to keep our public interest in the limelight and political games out) and Bill Vandermark, has done all it should be asked to do in form of compromise.

They have proffered only Mrs. Stephens name for reappointment and Mr. Ronk refuses to accept even that.

And, although Mrs. Stephens is always pleased to serve this community particularly as it relates to preserving our wetlands, we feel that Supervisor Ronk's appointment of her to another wetlands board position was condescending in its intent to pacify other issues at hand.

We urge any citizens interested in preserving our community's identity and way of life to contact our township officials and offer themselves or persons they may know of for service on the planning commission.

We need the re-establishment of a seven member or a nine member planning commission.

David and Claudia Brazel

Time for pride

Perhaps it is time to break the log jam on planning commission appointments as Kathy Greenfield recently suggested in an editorial.

I agree that Holly Stephens has done an excellent job for many years on the planning commission. She has repeatedly demonstrated a thoughtful and concerned approach to the genuine orderly development of our community.

Only the developers who want a free hand to clutter our town with strip centers and other inappropriate buildings would disagree.

Fortunately, a majority of the township board recognizes this and are properly fulfilling their statutory duty by withholding their approval of the supervisor's proposed appointments.

I have attended planning commission meetings and it seems to me that five members are more efficient than nine.

But if the feud must end, it must favor the preservation of the special character of our community.

It is not time for the swallowing of pride, as you suggest. Rather, it is the time for us to demonstrate our pride in this community.

Neil E. Wallace

Bouquets

Tickled with town clock

In recognition of the Township's 150th birthday last year, the Sesquicentennial Council was delighted to present the 1909 clock at its dedication on the 4th of July.

Our citizens can take pride, knowing that through their participation, we were able to obtain this special purchase.

The council was extremely pleased to have so many attend sesqui-events last year, to support the sale of souvenirs and to contribute substantial cash donations for this project.

Many thanks to all, especially the numerous volunteers on the council, their families and friends who worked diligently to make this a memorable year.

Independence Township
Sesquicentennial Council

P.S. We appreciate the marvelous publicity, too!

Thanks for consideration

We would like to thank the Independence Township Fire Department, the Fire Auxiliary, the United Methodist Women, Goyette Funeral Home and Gail Hess for all of their help and consideration during a difficult time.

Sincerely,

The family of Dale Bailey

'If it Fitz . . .'

Wishing for rewind



Jim Fitzgerald

In a newspaper article about fashions in famous families, Edsel Ford II was quoted: "I was brought up in a formal family. I never went to dinner at grandmother's house without a tuxedo on."

I was reminded of Edsel's father, Henry Ford II, who usually spends Christmas at his country estate at Henley-on-the-Thames in England. Once I out-hyphened him by announcing I was spending Christmas at my daughter's country estate at Dog-Poop-on-the-Driveway in Lapeer County.

But seriously, don't you wonder how some people manage to live with real class, but most of us slobs never go to dinner at grandmother's house without a bowling shirt on? The answer has been supplied by yet another member of the Ford family, Charlotte Ford Niarchos Forstmann Downe, a noted authority on good manners and being born rich.

Charlotte, who writes an etiquette column for McCall's magazine, recently dealt with the subject of class. The question was "How do you define class?" and her answer was, "It's innate, a quality a person is born with."

So if you weren't born wearing a tuxedo or wrist corsage to wear to dinner at grandmother's house, give up all hope for class: Youse have to be born with it.

CHARLOTTE RECENTLY updated her etiquette book, a best-seller when it came out several years ago. I don't intend to read the latest version because I'm still feeling bad about something I read in the original.

"Whatever you do, do not talk with the silverware in your hands," Charlotte said.

I always instructed my children not to talk with food in their mouths. Also to never pass mashed potatoes bare-handed. But I never once suggested it was wrong to speak while holding a fork or spoon. It's no wonder my children grew up so ignorant they didn't teach their own children to dress formally for dinner at grandmother's house. It's all my fault for not teaching my kids it's wrong to talk with forked hands.

Naturally I felt a surge of guilt Sunday as 17-month-old Tricia sat on my lap in sleeveless diapers and attacked ice cream with two spoons (one swiped from me) while at the same time screaming her vowel sounds loud enough to quiver deaf dogs across the river in Canada. Also, five-year-old Emily was wearing no shoes and carrying a fork when she said:

"I wish we could rewind today."

I gave that sentence a paragraph of its own because, even though Emily has poor silverware manners and dresses informally for dinner at Grandma's, you must admit she speaks picturesquely. If you can rewind a VCR tape and start it over again, why not rewind a day?

THAT DAY had begun promisingly when Emily and Tricia delivered two Father's Day presents to me in bed. The presents were a pan of fudge and a can of Ritz crackers (I don't know about the Fords, but my family gives practical gifts. I also received Irish booze and tickets to a Preservation Hall Jazz Band concert.)

We were having a great time getting crumbs and candy on clean sheets until Grandma caught us and called a halt. On the rewind, Emily would have erased Grandma.

Another interesting thing Emily said while holding silverware came in answer to smartie Grandpa. When she offered no response to my repeated boring "What's new?" question, I said, "OK, what's old?"

"You," she said.

I'll bet Edsel Ford II never talked that way to his grandmother. I've spent many years surrounded by ill-mannered children and grandchildren who don't dress and speak with class. And when none of them are around, and I'm alone with my old age, I wish I could rewind those years.

Friendly faces

'The best part is the smiles'

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Enthusiasm, energy and consideration are what people like about Carol Lippincott.

"I think she's fabulous," said Delores Bright, a member of Carol's Body Recall exercise class at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Independence Township.

"She's interested in each and every one of us, and she doesn't make us do anything we can't do," said Delores.

That's part of the teaching philosophy in the course, said Carol.

"Their body is their body," Carol said. "They have to let their body tell them how much they can do."

She teaches Body Recall through the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center, Independence Township Parks and Recreation and Waterford Adult Education.

The course—designed for people of all ages and varying levels of activity—promotes circulation, coordination, balance, strength and flexibility.

Ideal for people who are pregnant, elderly or physically handicapped, the course doesn't include aerobic exercise, said Carol. She encourages walking, but it's optional.

"It's a stimulating program, not only physically but mentally because they have contact with people," she said.

"Yet it has to be gentle enough so they don't go out huffing and puffing and sweating and hurting."

Carol, 49, loves being physically fit.

"You get up in the morning with a smile on your face . . . knowing you are able to meet each challenge in the day," she said, adding most of her hobbies involve physical fitness—square dancing, camping, crafts and yard work.

A former physical education teacher at Clarkston High School and in Appleton, Wis., Carol is happy to be teaching again, she said.

"It makes me feel good, and it makes them feel good. It's a possibility of a kind of fitness everybody can do," she said. "The best part is the smiles on their faces and the feedback you get.

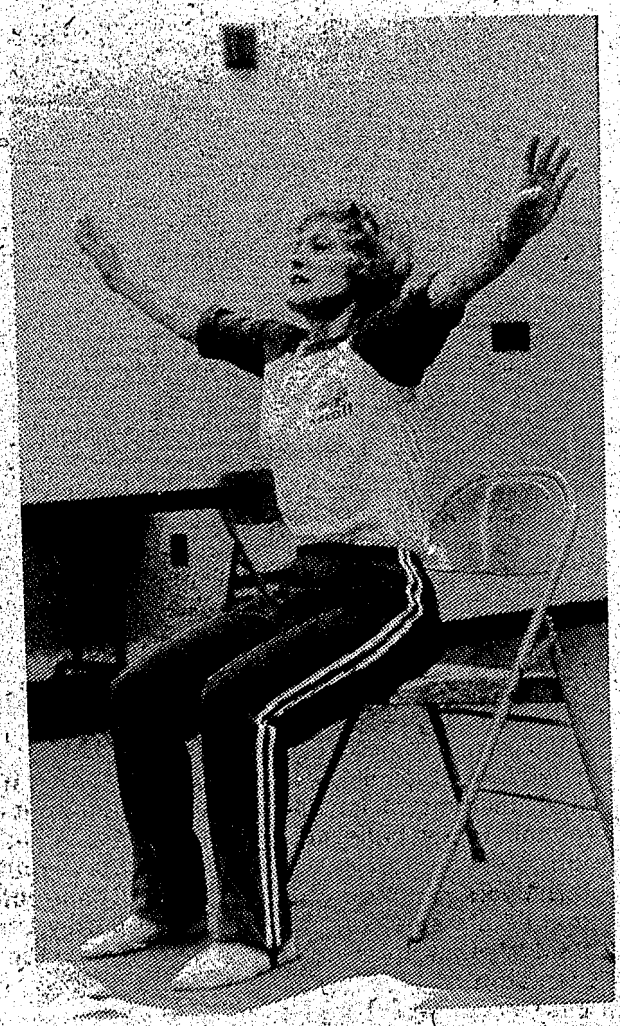
"One lady couldn't stand up from a chair in the beginning. . . . At the end of the class, she showed me she could."

The same woman was also able to get in and out of the tub by herself for the first time in years, said Carol.

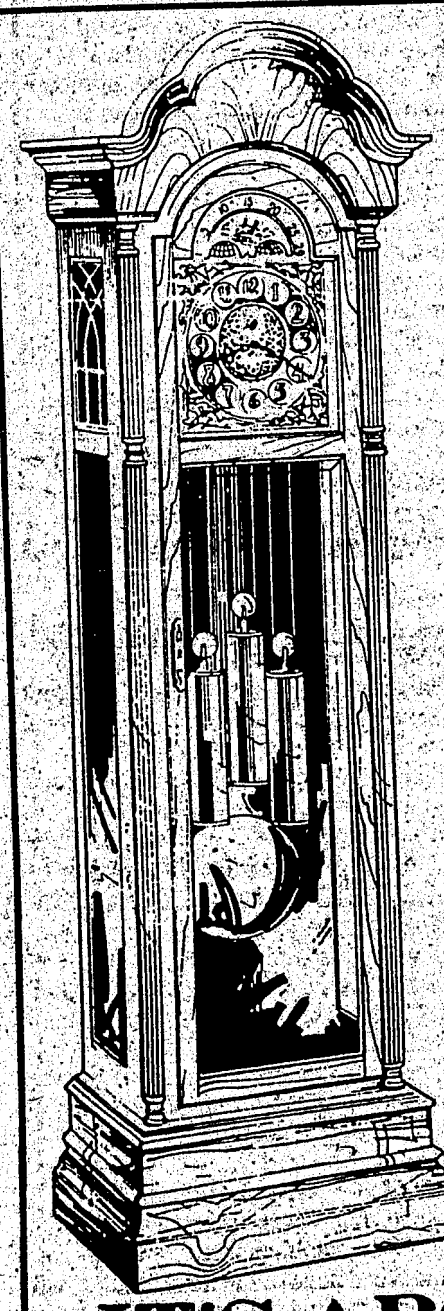
"Those kinds of things are rewards for the program. . . . It makes people self-managing so they can be proud of themselves," she said.

"They come back and they say, 'My blood pressure went down. I can mow my lawn. I'm able to wash windows now.' That makes it worthwhile."

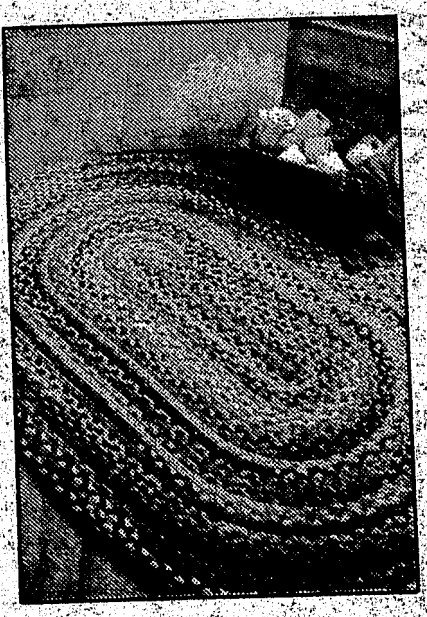
Do you know someone who works in the Clarkston area and deserves recognition for a job well done? We'd like to share your praise. Call The Clarkston News at 625-3370 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or drop us a line at 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.



Carol Lippincott, a resident of Snowflake Drive, Independence Township, is glad she's back to teaching. A former CHS instructor, Carol teaches Body Recall exercise classes.



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Photo inquiry

by Julie Campe

What's your reaction to Lt. Col. Oliver North's testimony?



"I tend to think he was doing what he thought he had to do, and he really believed he was right."
Bob Myers
Real estate sales
West Washington Street
Clarkston



"I think he's telling the truth. It just sounds like all of his facts are straight."
Steve Portaro
Construction worker
Surrey Lane
Clarkston



"I think it's pretty straight forward. I think he's coming across very well. At first, I thought he was as bad as what was written in the paper, and now I'm not so sure."
Barbara Austin
Office manager
Kent Road
Brandon Township



"I think it's great because he's funny. He doesn't answer the questions."
Jeff Hall
Student
Misty Hill
Independence Township

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Board reinstates full-time SEARCH program

BY KATHY GREENFIELD
Clarkston News Editor

SEARCH, a program aimed at helping students with substance abuse problems, is back with a full-time teacher at Clarkston High School.

The board of education voted 6-0 Monday night to reinstate the program it had reduced to half-time on June 30 when approving cuts following the defeat of 4.25 new operational mills on the June 8 ballot.

The latest decision came after parents, students and staff members at the July 13 meeting voiced enthusiastic support for the program.

Robert Brumback, director of special services for Clarkston schools, said the program had been changed for the 1987-88 school year, with former SEARCH co-coordinator Linc Smith no longer directly involved.

Previous plans had returned Smith as a full-time special education teacher of the emotionally impaired and made Katie MacKay the full-time SEARCH coordinator. The reason for the change was that Smith and MacKay had been working half-time in both jobs and Brumback said he believed the special education program was adversely affected.

MacKay spoke next. She outlined what SEARCH does in its role of providing support for students with substance abuse problems of their own or in their families.

The program offers an alternative to suspension, after-care for students returning from treatment, a parent support group, a concerned citizens group for those whose lives are touched by addiction of others and community education.

SEARCH provides a public stand by the school district against substance abuse, MacKay said.

A half-time program would not work, she said, because a student in a crisis situation cannot be told to wait until someone is free from other teaching responsibilities.

Teens who desperately need help would be hurt if there was no SEARCH program, she said.

School social worker James Butzine also voiced his support.

"I very strongly feel we need a full-time program," he said.

CHS senior Paul Postal credited the program with solving his problems. Students support SEARCH—and they need it, he said, noting that he had lost three friends to substance abuse.

"We need this now. There's no other way of doing it," he said.

Board member Elaine Schultz made the motion to reinstate the program on a full-time basis.

"I think they've done a tremendous job and I think we owe it to our students to have a SEARCH program," she said.

Board member Thomas Bills said he had come to the meeting determined not to deviate from the decision to cut the SEARCH program to half-time.

But SEARCH is unlike any other program in the district, he said, because it has a heart that touches the lives of students.

"So I've decided to change my position," he said.

The other board members present agreed unanimously. The decision was punctuated with vigorous applause and a few hugs among the about 75 people at the meeting.

In a second motion, the board approved increasing appropriations for the 1987-88 budget by $25,000 to cover the SEARCH program.

Parking spaces shrink in width

Downsized vehicles contributed to the decision to allow smaller parking spaces in Independence Township.

At the July 9 meeting, the planning commission also added planned shopping center parking requirements to the parking standards.

The commission unanimously adopted the revisions after a public hearing at which no one spoke.

Smaller parking spaces—from 10 feet by 20 feet to 9.5 or 9 feet by 20 feet—will also allow more parking and more green area, said township planner Richard Carlisle in a written report.

While the township recognizes planned shopping centers as distinct districts, the township doesn't have specific parking standards for them, he said. The current practice is to apply general retail parking standards, which require too many spaces.

The new requirements for planned shopping center call for one space for each 100 square feet of usable floor area for the first 15,000 square feet and one space for each 150 square feet of usable floor area in excess of 15,000 square feet.

Speed falls to 25

The speed limit on Shaffer Road between Ormond and Hillsboro roads in Springfield Township will be lowered to 25 miles per hour.

A petition, signed by 29 Shaffer Road residents, asked the Springfield Township Board to lower the speed limit from 55 to 25 miles per hour.

The board voted 5-0 July 8 to approve the reduced speed limit. The board has requested the Oakland County Road Commission to post signs.

It was determined by a group of neighbors that a lower speed limit would be a good idea, said Shaffer Road resident Steven Lawson.

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Notice of Public Hearing Oakland County Road Commission For The Designation of Woodland Trail As a Natural Beauty Road In Springfield Township

Your Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners and the Township of Springfield invite your comments on the designation of Woodland Trail as a Natural Beauty Road.

We invite all interested citizens and elected officials to attend and express their views on this matter in time for such views to be considered in the final decision.

Date: Wednesday, July 29, 1987 Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan.

Your attendance at the public hearing will give the best opportunity for presenting your views and gaining desired information. However, we welcome your written statements to us. Send your comments to: Oakland County Road Commission, 31001 Lahser Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48010.

You may obtain more information about the public hearing and the proposed Natural Beauty Road designation in advance by contacting our Planning & Development Department at the above address or by telephoning 645-2000.

Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners
Fred D. Houghten, Chairman
Richard V. Vogt, Vice Chairman
Lawrence E. Littman, Commissioner



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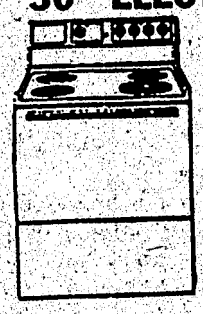
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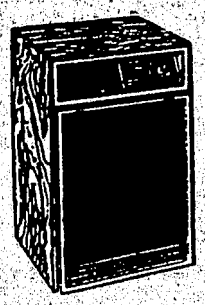
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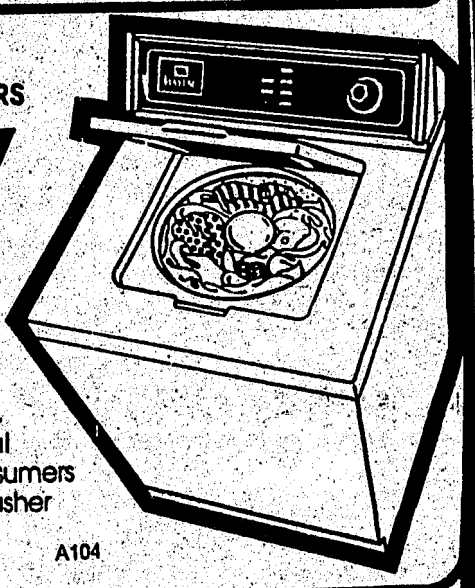
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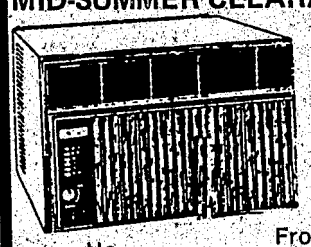
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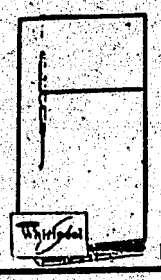
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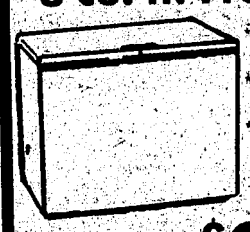
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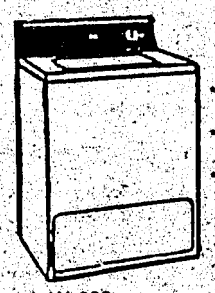
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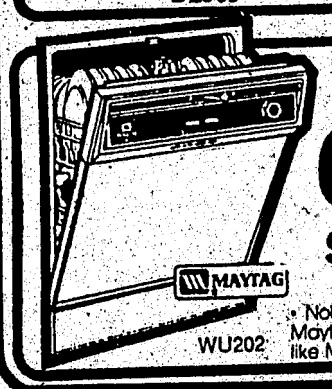
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Report lists objections

Fight continues against camp

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A roadblock or two has been been set in the path of the state Department of Social Services's work-and-learn detention camp proposal, but Camp Holly in Rose Township is not out of the picture.

That was the word from Nancy Strole, Springfield Township resident and a public information spokesman for Residents Against Youth Camps. She gave an update report on Camp Holly to an audience of about 50 people and the Springfield Township Board at its monthly meeting July 8.

Last week, the House-Senate Conference Committee appropriated funds for two work-and-learn camps. However, before a facility in Rose Township could be established, the following stipulations would have to be met:

1. The DSS must submit a report addressing the concerns of area residents over the camp.

2. No camp would be established in the township without receiving approval of the Social Services subcommittees of the Appropriations Committees in both the state House and Senate.

Strole said she has learned there are community meetings being planned, but DSS has put the responsibility for conducting these meetings into the hands of International Field Studies, the sole-source contractor which has signed a $7.75 million contract with DSS for running the camp for 27 months.

State Rep. Willis Bullard told Strole in a telephone conversation July 9 that informational meetings could be conducted "as early as the next few days."

When International Field Studies, which also runs recreational Camp Tamarack and Camp Maas in Groveland Township, signed the contract, "we knew the camp was going someplace," Strole said.

On July 8, Strole said DSS Director C. Patrick Babcock and Ken Viser, DSS special adviser for the work-and-learn camps, decided to pursue the legislative route, which, she said, "translates to Camp Holly."

> *"We are not against detention facilities. We are against this program, which is a joke and we're told won't work."*
> —Nancy Strole

"We believe they are pursuing Camp Holly, but they are also quietly looking at sites for a second camp," she said. "Based on information we have obtained from DSS through the Freedom of Information Act, we are very concerned because they are looking at quite a few sites in north Oakland County."

In end-of-session legislation, an amendment was attached to a $3 million line item in the Capital Outlay budget for work-and-learn camps, prohibiting funds being spent for a site not yet identified until the Capital Outlay subcommitte approves it.

"We've made some progress. This (legislative actions) gives us some time," Strole said. The legislature doesn't reconvene until late September.

But she expressed "cautious optimism" about the roadblocks, stressing that the five townships in the area, Rose, Holly, Springfield, Groveland and White Lake, need to "stick together or go down separately."

"This is a larger issue than just Camp Holly," she said. "It's a regional issue. We're dealing with multiple camps."

Camp Holly first came to the attention of area residents in May, causing immediate furor when DSS proposed establishment of work-and-learn detention facilities for teenage male offenders, primarily from Detroit and Wayne County.

A facility would hold 80-100 offenders at a time. There would be no fences nor lock-ins at night. The plan proposed "unsupervised leisure time" and transportation to and from subsidized jobs in a 50-mile radius during an offender's six-month stay.

The cost, according to State Rep. Mat Dunaskiss, would be $46,240 per bed per year for Michigan taxpayers. Babcock contends the cost would be closer to $36,000.

High on the list of proposed sites is Camp Holly, located on Rattalee Lake Road at the Rose-Springfield township border and close to the Holly-Groveland township lines. It is about a mile from the village of Holly and 1.5 miles from the town of Davisburg.

The 235-acre camp is currently owned by the Michigan Metropolitan Girl Scouts Council in Detroit, which has mentioned a $1.5 million asking price. The North Oakland Girl Scouts are not involved.

"We (Residents Against Youth Camps) have serious doubts about the program working, based on a lot of professionals we have checked with," Strole said.

"We've talked to people even within DSS, and they are all saying it won't work," she said, citing comments from professionals that moving troubled youth away from their community support base and families is not the answer.

That, plus concerns about cost effectiveness and the impact on the community, were the impetus for forming Residents Against Youth Camps in June, Strole said.

Springfield Township resident Joe Nadison asked, at one point during the report, why everyone is fighting this thing.

"What are they supposed to do with these kids? We have kids running around here like that, too," he said.

Strole explained that Camp Oakland serves juvenile delinquents from Oakland County.

"We are not against detention facilities," she said. "We are against this program, which is a joke and we're told won't work."

By the time she got further into her report, Nadison said, "I see your point, ma'am."

"We also have serious concerns about security," Strole said. "A projected 100-bed facility would result in 44 truancy felonies annually, 36 of which can be projected to occur within a 20-mile radius of the facility.

"And finally, it would affect quality of life," she said. "After all, why did we all come out here?"

She suggested that concerned citizens write or call their state legislator or the director of DSS, or even the governor.

She also encouraged anyone concerned about the camps to get active in Residents Against Youth Camps. There are members working in public information, signs, legal and government liaison areas of the group, plus a network of individuals in the five township area helping to disseminate information to residents.

Board takes anti-camp stance

Following an update report on Camp Holly by Residents Against Youth Camps, Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls proposed to the township board that he write a resolution objecting to the camp program.

The township board, at its July 8 meeting, voted 5-0 to allow Walls to draft the resolution. Treasurer Patricia Kramer and Trustee William Whitley were absent.

"I realize it would have an effect on the community, but I also realize troubled youth need help, too," Walls said.

"I didn't see a problem with the camp, but everyone tells me the program is doomed to failure, moving kids out of their environment without addressing the problems," he said. "Experts tell me it's a waste of money.

"Mr. Visser (of DSS) assured me that residents' concerns would be addressed, but meetings have not been held," he said. "To me, the process to see that everyone is satisfied has been avoided, and that shows a callous lack of concern for the community.

"Based on that, more than expressed concern on effects to the community, I would like to draft a resolution addressed to the governor, legislators, Department of Social Services, and county officials, on our concerns," he said.

Walls further objected to the lack of communication the DSS has had with the community.

"There has been none initiated (by DSS) since about May 8," Walls said. "You can't communicate unless you talk to people. They've said the concerns aren't valid, but they have to tell people why."

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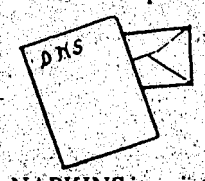
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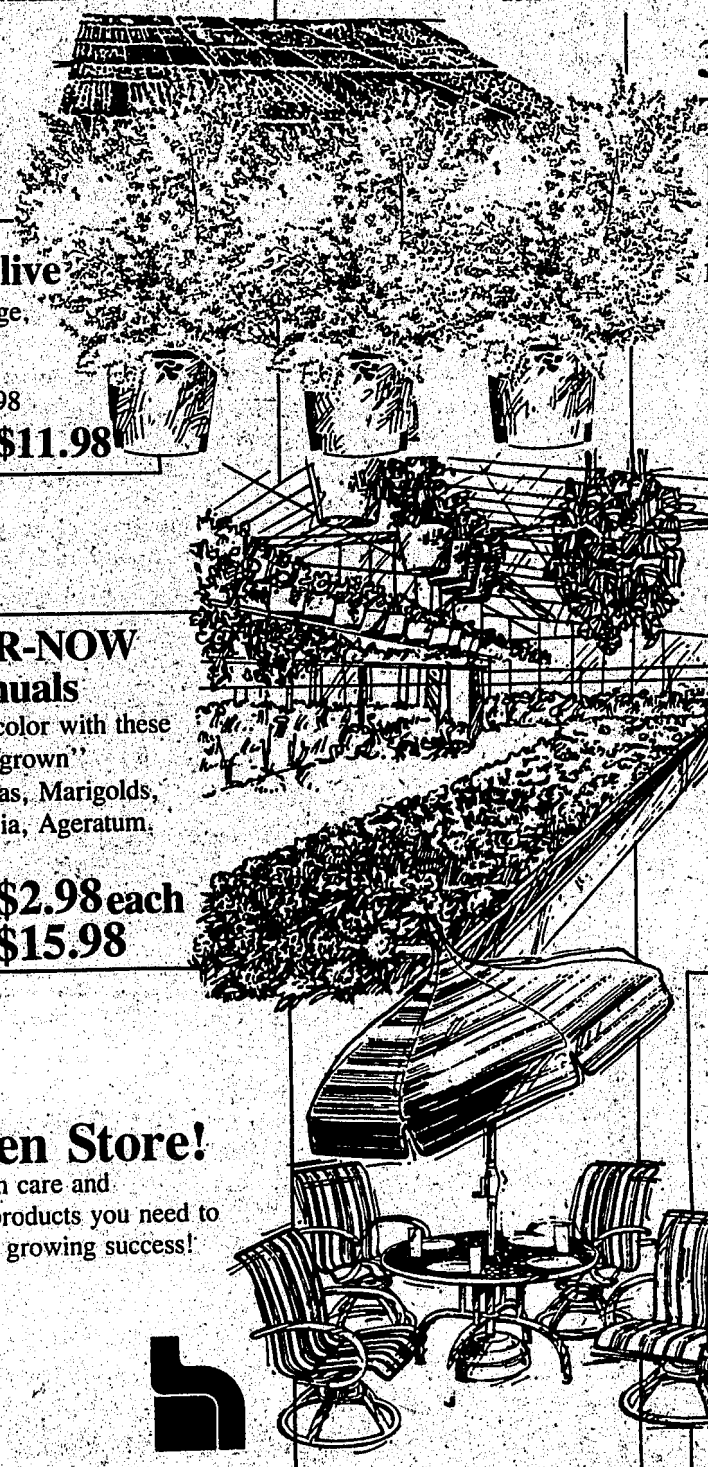
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Changes tighten storage rules

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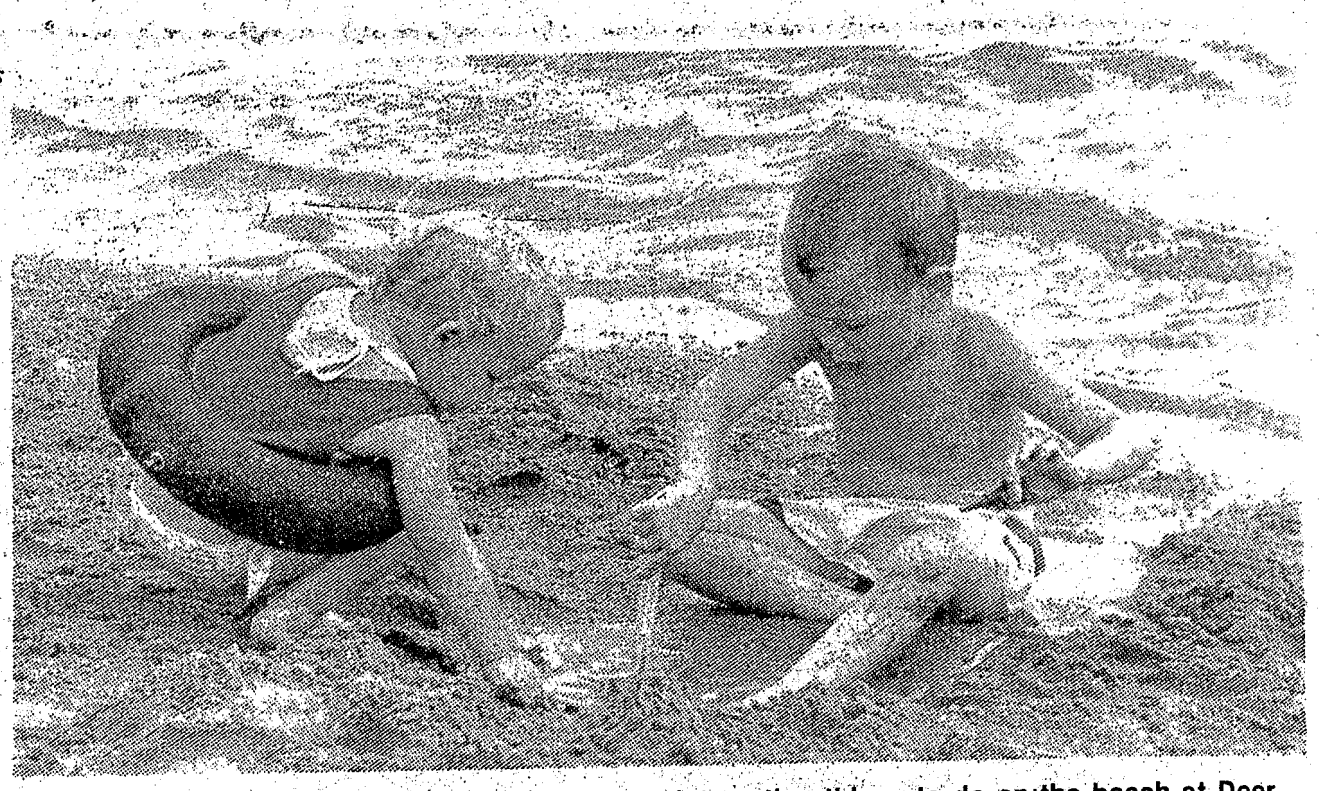
Amendments to the zoning ordinance concerning general requirements and prohibited activities of the facilities were passed by the Springfield Township Board on July 8 in a 4-1 vote.

Trustee Ruth Ann Hines voted against the adoption of the admendments, explaining after the meeting that planning commission recommendations for greenbelts and larger setbacks were not included.

Prior to the adoption of the admendments, such facilities had to comply with the more general zoning ordinance, said Township Supervisor Collin Walls after the meeting.

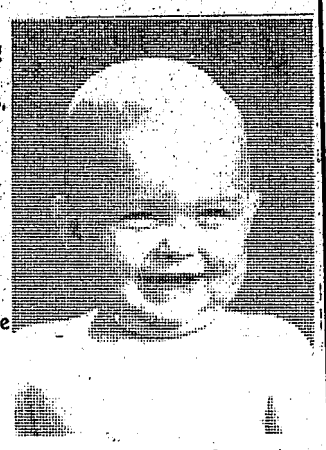
Now the requirements are more specific, he said.

The new admendments prohibit the storage of flammable, hazardous materials; require that fuel tanks be drained and batteries be removed from any motor vehicles; and require smoke detectors with alarms on the outside of the building.



SAND SOUP: The water holds no attraction for these two at the moment. They discover more interesting things to do on the beach at Deer Lake. [Photo by Alisa Nass]

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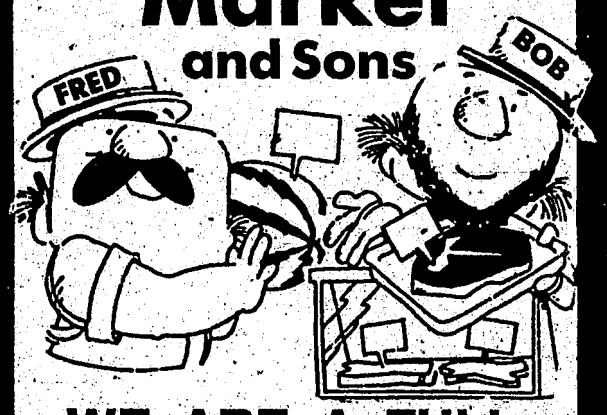
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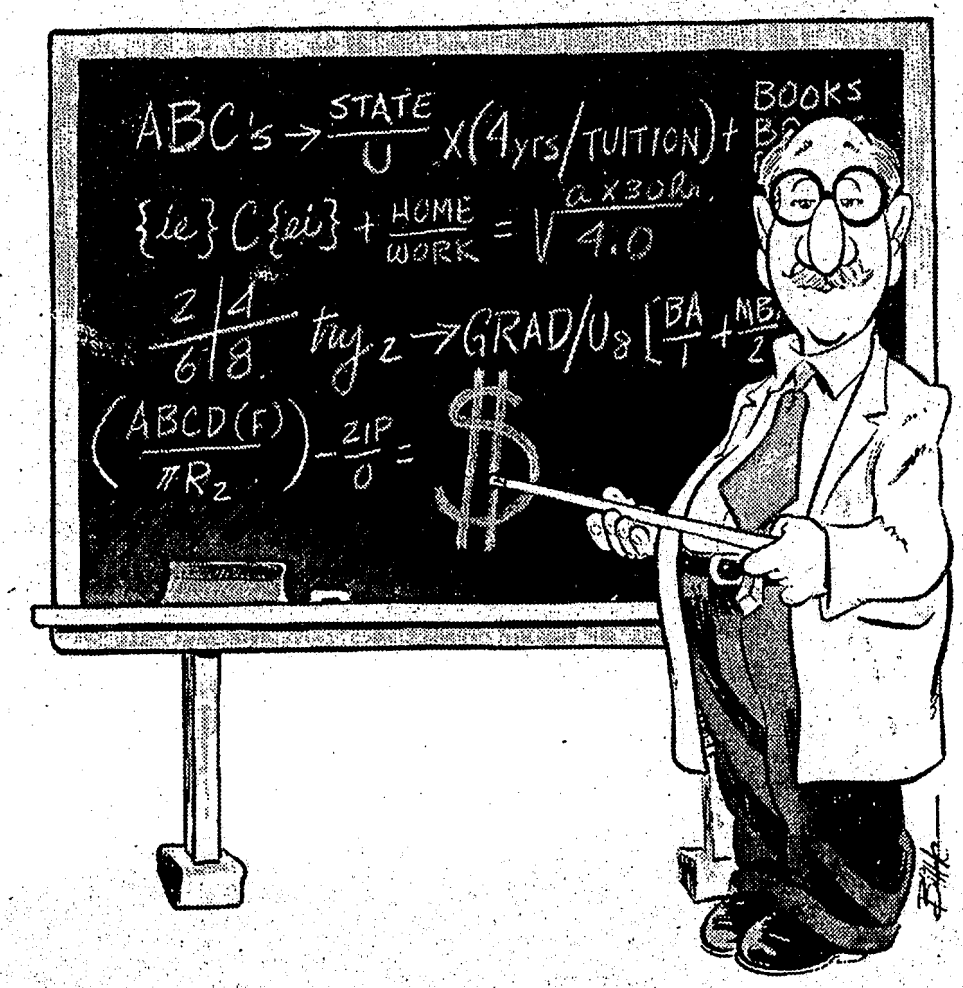
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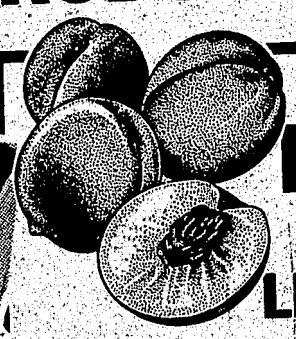
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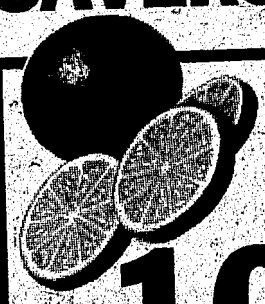
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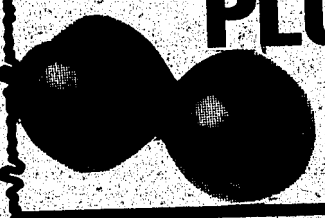


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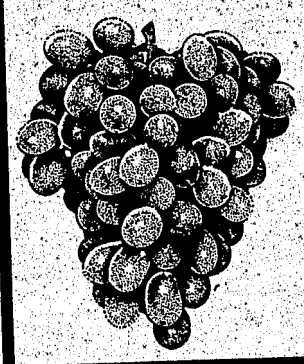
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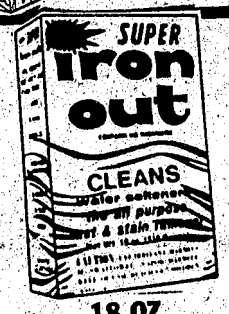


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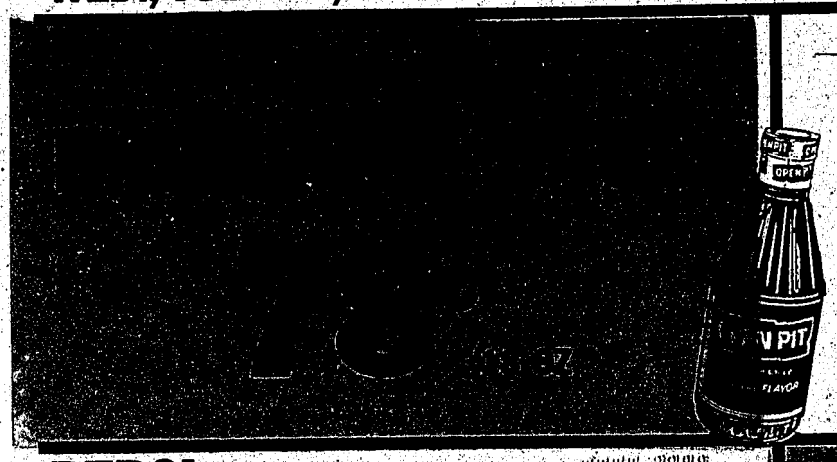
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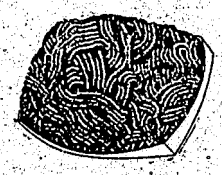
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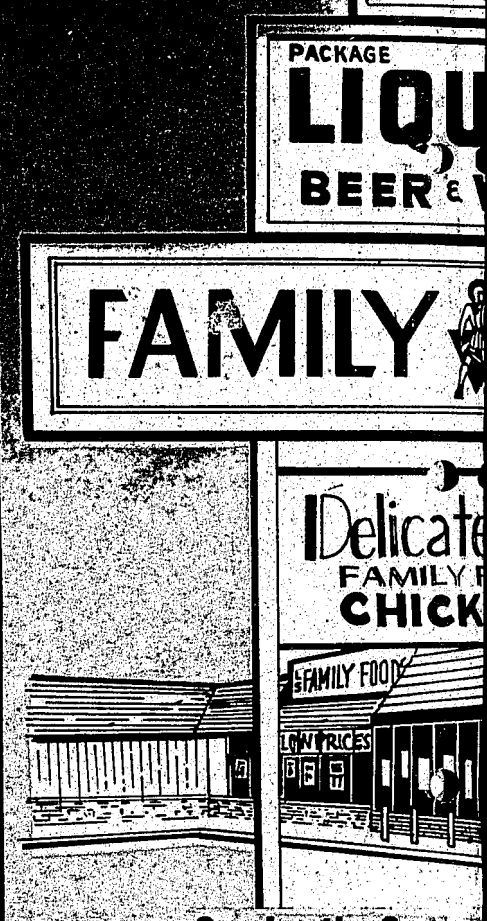


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Polkas in Depot Park

Jacob Ramig and the Polka Lieder Band will bring their music to Clarkston's Concerts in the Park series on Friday, July 17, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The four-member band is comprised of family members, three of whom have the same name. The leader, Jacob Ramig Jr., plays accordian; Jacob Ramig III, drums; Jacob Ramig Sr., bass; and Ronald Ramig, banjo.

Polkas in abundance and waltzes are among the tunes concert-goers will hear at Depot Park, adjacent to Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot Rd.

The concert series on Friday evenings during July is sponsored by the Clarkston Village Business Association and the Pontiac Federation of Musicians.

The federation helps fund the concerts with a grant and the business association raises its $1,400 portion through donations.

Enough money for this year's concerts has already been raised, said Joan Kopietz, concert organizer.

"I have more sponsors (who donated $50 apiece) this year than ever before," she said.

The business association also sells soda pop and popcorn at the concerts and donations are solicited with Band-Aid boxes in village stores.

Because the concerts are covered this year, money will be saved toward next year's series. The financial security means bigger bands will be hired, said Kopietz.



LUNCH BREAK!: The Lock and Loza families take a break from swimming at Independence Oaks park for a picnic complete with hamburgers, hot dogs and baked beans. [Photo by Alisa Nass]

Planners want roads before apartments

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Talk of traffic, accidents and lawsuits marked most of the 45-minute discussion about the final site plan for Lancaster Apartments on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

At the July 9 meeting, the planning commission gave conditional approval of the final site plan.

Conditions include that building can't start until construction begins for the Maybee Road extension or the Dixie Highway widening in front of the apartments, whichever comes first.

The approval is also contingent upon a satisfactory car port plan and notes from the engineer and township planner to be included in the final site plan.

The project received conceptual site plan approval in July 1986, said Bill Fox, owner of developer Fox Corp. Phase II of the 280 unit complex was tabled at the June 17 meeting.

Commission members said they didn't want to approve the project without a way to handle traffic on the already busy Dixie Highway at Maybee Road.

Before the vote at the July 9 meeting, Fox discussed the problems.

"I'm willing to cooperate," said Fox. "I just don't want to be in a state of limbo."

He objected to his development being connected to road projects that have no starting point in sight.

Dixie Highway improvements in front of Lancaster aren't scheduled until next year, and the state highway department is already behind schedule, he said.

The Maybee extension is planned for 1992 in the Downtown Development Authority—a long time away, he said.

The extension could be sooner if none of the property owners object to a special assessment district for the road at the July 21 public hearing, but he knows of one owner who plans to object, he said.

Commission members also commented on the traffic problems.

"We can appreciate what you're saying, and we're not trying to hold anybody up," said Chairperson Joseph Figa. "What we don't want to see are 280 apartments and lots of accidents."

Fox said problems off his site were the township's concern and added that delaying the project three to five years for roads would be like taking his property.

He had invested a lot of time and money in the project, said Fox.

"We're talking about people getting killed, and I don't think you can equate that with finances," said Figa.

Brent Bair said he didn't want people to think that widening Dixie would solve the problems.

"Personally, I don't believe the improvement of Dixie Highway alone will be enough. . . . A second access is necessary, preferably one wit. a signal," said Bair.

Township attorney Gerald Fisher said the township could be sued if an accident occurred when the township allowed construction before the road improvements took place.

Fox said the township could be sued either way because he might sue if his development is delayed too long.

"It appears that whatever we do here, there will be some litigation," said Fussman. "We are just treading water. . . . I'm ready to get off dead center and put the issue where it belongs—on the township board."

The commission conditionally approved the final site plan in a 4-1 vote. Fussman voted no. Figa, Balzarini, Bair and Richard Oppmann voted yes.

If objections are raised at the July 21 Maybee extension public hearing, Fox said his attorney would meet with Fisher about access to Lingor Drive—maybe temporarily changing the street from one-way to two-way only up to his property, which would involve commercial sites.

Since it would require a change in a prior consent judgment, the attorneys would have to work it out, he said.

Fisher said the township board would hold a public hearing if Lancaster requested that route.

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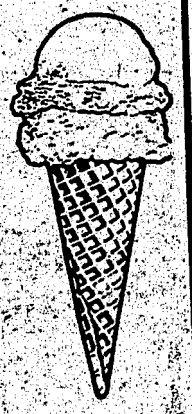
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Parks & Rec Softball Standings

Parks and Recreation softball league standings as of July 12.

MEN'S BETA RED

	W-L
Pontiac Coil	8-1
Air Group Express	6-4
Oakland Merchants	4-4
Sam Kase & Sons	4-5
Tri-County Merchants	4-5
Little Caesars	4-5
Coach's Corner	3-7

MEN'S BETA BLUE

	W-L
Official Sports	9-1
Century 21/Hallmark West	7-3
Julie's	6-4
Buddy's Pizza	6-4
Campbell Electric	5-5
Coach's Corner	4-5
LaFlamme Builders	2-8
M-59 Big Boy	0-10

MEN'S SIGMA AMERICAN

	W-L
Energy Shield	4-0
Baldwin Big Boy	4-1
C.A.C.C. Lifesavers	4-1
Machine Engineering	3-3
Bloomfield Dodge	2-3
Twin Lakes	1-3
Rudy's	0-6

MEN'S BETA WHITE

	W-L-T
The Boat Bar	8-0-1
Omega Electric	8-2-0
Andy's 76	6-3-1
Daubenspeck	6-4-0
Clabaugh Asphalt	5-4-0
Silver Lake Golf Course	5-5-0
Hamilton's	4-5-0
Drillers	4-5-0
Budlight	3-7-0
Clarkston Disposal	2-7-0
Fox Corporation	0-9-0

MEN'S SIGMA NATIONAL

	W-L
Terry Machine	4-0
Sadow's Auction Galleries	4-1
Sharpe's Party Store	3-2
Dixie Party Store	3-2
Buddy's Pizza	2-4
Coach's Corner	2-4
Cedar Ridge Bldrs.	0-5

MEN'S OMEGA MINOR

	W-L-T
Kennedy's Weal	4-0-0
California Toning	3-1-0
Pegasus Building Service	3-1-0
Southern Motors	2-1-1
Clarkston Methodist Church	2-2-0
Carol's Village Grill	1-1-2
Gwyer Blueprint	1-2-1
E.F. Hutton	1-3-0
Cherry Hills Lanes North	1-3-0
Oakland Security	0-4-0

MEN'S GAMMA RED

	W-L
Morris & Associates	9-1
Abacus	8-1
Benson Lighting	5-4
Waterford Courts	4-5
Lowries Landscape	4-6
Mean Green	2-8
Grant Electric	1-8

MEN'S GAMMA BLACK

	W-L-T
P.B.I.	9-3-0
Tune Saloon/Auto Sound	8-4-1
Village Place	7-3-0
Stadium Inn	5-7-1
Quality Pontiac	4-8-0
Tri-County Rodding	1-11-0

MEN'S GAMMA WHITE

	W-L
Double M Fab	8-1
Grand Machining	7-3
Dave Swayne Remodeling	5-5
Machine Engineering	4-5
Cannon Fire Protection	4-5
E.D.S.	3-6
A.S.T. Lasers	2-8

MEN'S GAMMA BLUE

	W-L
Videomatics	10-0
Morris & Associates	8-2
Buddy's Pizza	7-4
Pontiac Firefighters	6-4
Perkin-Elmer	4-6
Gopher's Underground	1-9
Pierre's Country Market	0-11

WOMEN'S BETA AMERICAN

	W-L
Leslie Electric	10-1
Rob's Place	9-2
Art Explosion	7-4
Zim's	6-6
Pete's Coney	5-7
Bridge Lake Slammers	3-8
Drayton Pool & Spa	2-9

WOMEN'S BETA NATIONAL

	W-L
Hooter's	10-1
Shag Shoppe	7-4
P.B.I.	7-4
Lourdes Nursing Home	5-6
LaFlamme Builders	4-7
Buddy's Pizza	3-8
Acutus Industries	0-11

CO-REC

	W-L
Davies Massonary	3-0
Rinke Chevrolet	3-0
Tri-County Custom Sports	1-2
Transmatic, Inc.	1-3
Arrow Uniform	0-3

MEN'S OMEGA MAJOR

	W-L
Coaches Corner	4-0
Smith's Disposal	3-1
Tri-County Custom Sport	2-2
Bogie Lake Golf Club	1-2
Country Value Hardware	1-3
First Federal Savings	0-3

Junior standings

Junior baseball/softball standings as of July 12.

T-BALL

	W-L
Electronic Data Systems	7-1-0
Sound Wave Electronics	7-1-0
Blower and Sons	6-1-1
Consortium Cobras	5-4-0
Bordines	5-3-0
Morgan's Service	5-3-0
Prudential Bache	3-5-1
Rumph Chiropractic	3-5-0
Cumming Cement Floors	2-6-0
Gilford Fireballs	1-7-0
Stoneridge Homes	0-8-0

PEE WEE

	W-L
76	8-0
Oakland Disposal	7-1
Drayton Motors	6-2
Fitness USA	5-3
Moscovic Builders	5-3
Frosty Boy	4-4
Douglas Water Conditioning	3-5
W.O.C.	2-6
Durbin Realty	2-7
Cracker Barrel	2-7
Comau Bears	1-7

WIDGET AMERICAN

	W-L
Oak Management	9-0
Rich Sign Co.	8-1
Tri-County Custom Sports	5-4
Alexander's	4-5
Crest Home Indians	1-8
Cary Ann Hallmark	0-9

WIDGET NATIONAL

	W-L-T
C.A.C.C. Lifesavers	6-1-1
New England Home Designs	4-3-1
Big Bird's A's	5-3-0
Herk's Auto	4-4-0
Creative Galleries	3-5-0
Terry Machine	1-7-0

MIDGET

	W-L
Oak Management	9-0
Smith's Disposal	7-2
Yurgin's Design Co.	6-3
Monarch Party Planners	5-3
Nichols Heating & Cooling	4-6
F.J. Lamb	2-6
Pool Mart	2-8
Clarkston Medics	1-8

PONY

	W-L
American Body Building	5-2
Ozzie Jackson Group One	5-3
Consortium for Human Dev.	4-3
Waterford	3-3
Village Clinic	2-3
Coach's Corner	3-5
O'Connor Agency	3-6

SOFT T-BALL

	W-L
Pool Mart	7-0
Develco, Inc.	5-2
Mound Steel	3-4
K.W. Kammer & Assoc.	2-6
Le Croissants	1-6

MINI MISS

	W-L
Lakeview Food Basket	7-0
Evans Realty	5-2
Super Flossies	3-4
Ozzie Jackson Group One	2-6
North Oaks Insurance	1-6

MIGHTY MISS

	W-L
Country Value Hardware	6-2
J.E. Hurrell & Assoc.	5-2
Waterfall Jewelers	5-2
J.D. Williams	4-3
Dr. Krull	2-5
Oakland Automotive	2-6
Pontiac Overhead Door	2-6

Volleyball

These are the parks and recreation department volleyball standings as of July 12.

CO-REC

	W-L
Clarkston Village Clinic	16-4
Tri-County Custom Sports	11-9
Stars & Stripes	13-7
The Express	1-19
The Bumpers	4-1
Slammers	0-5

MEN'S POWER

	W-L
Hammerheads	5-1
Sand Crabs	2-1
Vikings	2-1
The Spykes	4-2
Surf Punks	2-4
E.D.S.	0-6

WONDER DRUGS
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Sports

Students are proof that it works

Martial arts: a healthy way of life

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

While those who join a martial arts training program do so for the discipline and inner peace it provides, the benefits of the program are many.

In fact, martial arts training has actually helped people overcome physical and health problems, said Joe Sanders.

Students enrolled in a program like Sanders Martial Arts School at Pine Knob Elementary have overcome such things as clumsiness, asthma and bad backs through the rigorous training, said the fourth-degree black belt instructor.

Martial arts training is not a wonder cure, because this kind of improvement doesn't happen overnight. But it doesn't take forever, either. Students begin to see drastic changes in their lifestyle after eight months, said Sanders.

While activities like racquetball, tennis and basketball provide good exercise, nothing can match the complete physical activity one goes through during a martial arts program, said Sanders.

"There are a lot of physical benefits in martial arts," said Sanders, referring to the improvement in motor skills, cardiovascular system and weight control his students have enjoyed.

Improved flexibility is one reason Sanders would like more young children sign up for martial arts training.

Kids who can't touch their toes or hop around on one leg without losing their balance have become too common a sight, said Sanders.

Others have come to class with health problems, such as a bad back. The martial arts training didn't completely solve Pat Houser's problem but there was improvement in her condition.

"I had a bad back a couple of years ago and sometimes I couldn't even walk," said Houser. "By the time I get done with class (my back) feels a lot better."

Another student in Sanders class, Linda Childers, entered the program in September overweight.

Childers lost that weight through the rigorous martial arts training and sees no way she will ever gain it back.

"In this program, you eat a lot more but you don't gain," she said.

Even the teacher found the path to better health led through the martial arts.

When Sanders was 26 years old, a heart murmur was discovered. He started working out soon after under the direction Kiel Soon Park, a national hero in South Korea for his Olympic conquests in the martial arts, and three years later the murmur was gone.

Sanders credits his 21 years in the martial arts for his good health today.

Another student of his, Matt Woods, had asthma when he started his martial arts training. He even went through an attack in class. Those days are over for him now, Woods said.



Joe Sanders, a fourth-degree black belt, talks with some of the younger students enrolled in his martial arts program during a session at Pine Knob Elementary.

But Sanders is quick to point out that the physical aspects are not the main selling point of the sport. They are just an added benefit, but one that can extend a student's life a few years. Just ask the students.

"If you can make it through this (martial arts training), you can do anything," said Daniel Houser, whose mother is also enrolled in the adult class.

Sanders goal in starting his teaching program in Clarkston was simple.

"I want to turn out well-rounded civic adults for the future," he said. "All of the things in martial arts are character building."

Developing sportsmanship, respect and discipline through military-like training techniques are all a part of the martial arts.

Training young individuals to become better people is the essence of martial arts, Sanders said, and if they happen to live healthier, more productive lives as a result, all the better.

"Martial arts is an educational, learning and growing experience," he said, adding that "it's rewarding to see students grow."

LINE SHOT: Kurt Norman, of the Lifesavers team, socks a line drive base hit through the infield during a Sunday afternoon softball game at Clintonwood Park.

Hole-in-one brings cheer

A 14-year-old Independence Township resident accomplished something July 8 that most golfers only dream about.

Matt Greene of Dvorak Street sank a hole-in-one at the 14th hole of the Spring Lake Country Club golf course in Independence Township.

Greene played the first few holes by himself before joining two other golfers who were playing behind him.

When he smacked the ball off the tee on the 14th, Greene immediately thought he had overshot the green. Upon closer inspection, however, he discovered what he had done—made a hole-in-one.

"I just started jumping up and down. I got really excited," he said.

Greene used a six iron on the 14th and finished with a nine hole score of 43. He has been playing golf for four years. This is the first hole-in-one of his career.

Time out

When losers are winners



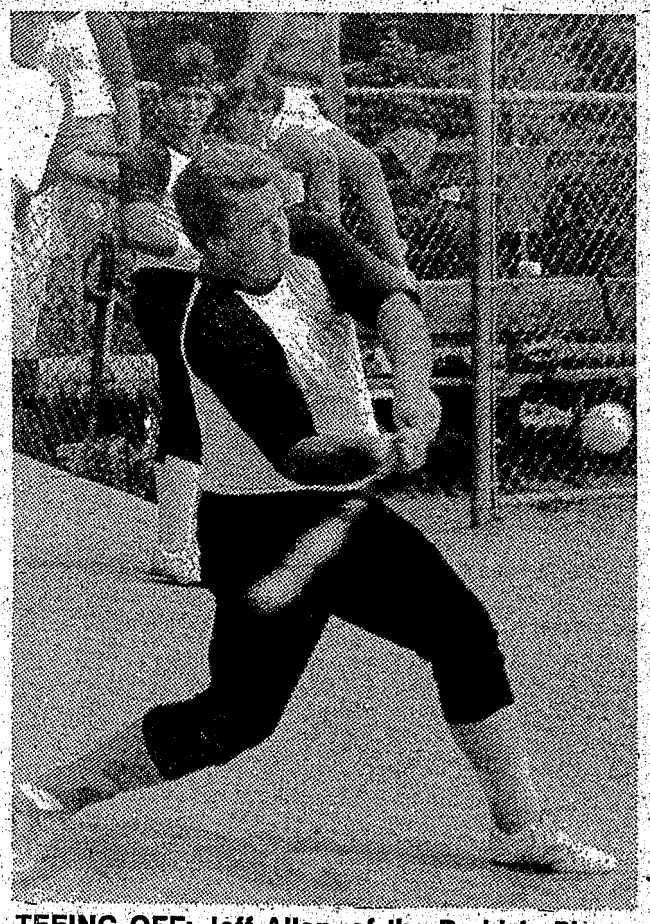
Peter Auchter

I've done something unusual this summer. I've actually accomplished something that I have always boasted I would. I have gotten involved.

No, I didn't join the Peace Corps, but I did start becoming active athletically.

Usually I would spend my hazy, lazy summer days lying poolside with the latest copy of the Sporting News by my side like any other normal sportswriter.

But this year, for some unexplainable reason, I decided to play sports instead of just watch others. It didn't matter if I didn't have much talent, I was going to give it the old college try.



TEEING OFF: Jeff Allen, of the Buddy's Pizza team, concentrates on getting a hit during a Sunday afternoon softball game at Clintonwood Park. [Photo by Peter Auchter]

Since the apartment complex I recently moved into came furnished with tennis courts, tennis was my first choice.

After a few sets of futility, I became aware that I would never cause Boris Becker to lose any sleep over a match against me.

In fact, Pee-wee Herman probably could give me a pretty good run for the money.

Then the two basketball hoops (including one just 7 feet high) that are set up behind the tennis courts at the apartments beckoned.

When the shots didn't fall for me, I came to realize that I would never pass for Dr. J (except for the afro), so I searched for yet another sport to try my luck at.

The final frontier I crossed was volleyball.

This is one sport I liked and it liked me back. Thanks to my height, I was an automatic success story. I finally found my niche in sports.

Then, out of the blue, the soreness of too much activity without enough preparation quickly set in.

Thoughts of returning to that lounge chair by the pool began creeping into my mind. I was determined not to give up.

I'm glad I didn't.

Besides a lot of sweating and muscle ache, I found out something important about sports, something one can't learn without actually competing—winning isn't everything.

Now that may come as a shock to many, but sports were invented with fun in mind, not million dollar salaries or the pressure to win, win and win.

I can't even remember the last time I won an athletic event. (Croquet isn't considered a sport, is it?) I don't care if I ever do end my personal sports losing streak.

The point is that I am having the time of my life just playing sports. I don't care if I lose every time; the enjoyment is still there.

Why, I can even see the humor in losing a one-on-one basketball game against my girlfriend. (And so could she!)

That game was sports at its best to me. Somehow that innocence has been lost over the years.

There are not enough people around just having fun with sports and that's a shame.

Maybe what we need is to have sports wiped off the face of the Earth. A modern-day Noah's Ark—maybe the Love Boat—would save all those who play sports for fun and a tremendous flood would kill off the rest.

The next time you're involved in a hot and heavy athletic contest and all your thoughts are on winning, take a peek at the sky. See those dark rain clouds building up?

It means its time to settle down and play for fun. Either do that, or buy some inflatable water wings, because you'll need 'em.

Register for youth soccer

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor youth soccer leagues this fall and next spring.

Five age groups (under 10, under 12, under 14, under 16 and under 19) will play an 18-game schedule over that time period.

Participants must play in the age bracket that corresponds with their age as of Jan. 1, 1988.

The games will be played Mondays and Wednesdays at Bailey Lake Elementary School or Sashabaw Plains Park.

In the under 16 and under 19 leagues, games will be played on weekends to accomodate those with busy schedules.

For younger players, Independence Parks and Recreation is also offering a youth instructional scrimmage league designed for children who would like to learn the game of soccer.

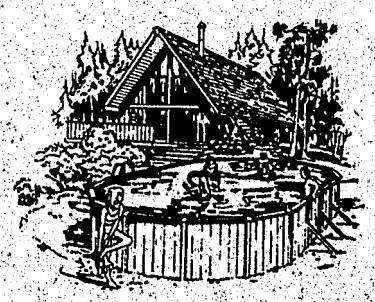
The five-week program will be held at Bailey Lake Elementary and basic fundamentals will be stressed. The cost is $12 and all participants will receive a T-shirt.

The league will run during September. Registrations will be taken from July 1 until Aug. 21 at the parks and recreation office.

Call 625-8223 for more information.

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

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* Flighted After 1st 18 Holes
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At last, walleyes make it home

By Jim Sherman, publisher

"It's the first time I ever had to get off a lake because we'd caught our limit of fish."

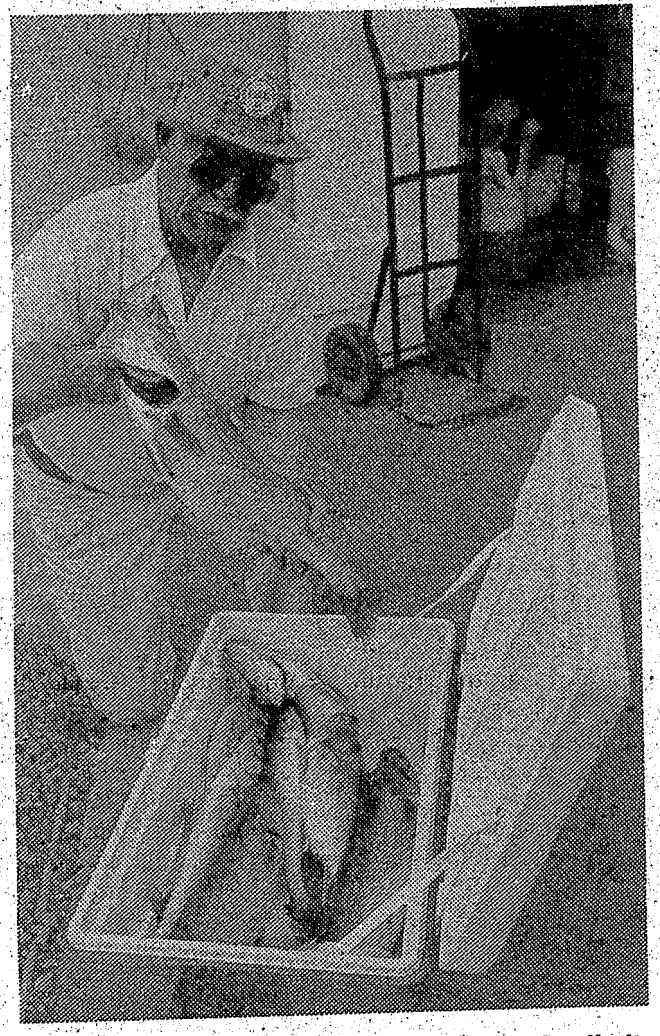
That's a quote from my brother, Dair, who came back from a fishing trip so he could go fishing with us.

He has fished in most states in the union, and every day possible in Michigan.

Yet, he has never had the success four of us experienced on Lake Erie recently. We had our limit in walleyes in less than four hours.

It's a rare, almost unbelievable experience for me to be involved in a successful fishing trip. Usually, my review is about days without bites, where the most exciting thing on the boat happens between worms.

I have always believed walleye are the world's best eating fish. And, since I only like to fish or hunt for what I like to eat, walleyes are my main objective on the lakes. My only actual catch-eat experience was back in the early 1960s, so I've hungered long.



Pansy Baldwin with one of the limit.

My fishing companions, besides my brother, were Pansy Baldwin and Jesse Hoover, of Oxford. Pansy made the arrangements to charter Capt Bob Lewandowski's boat out of Port Clinton, Ohio.

Port Clinton is about 44 miles east of Toledo, just off Highway 2. You'll know when you're getting close by the fields and fields of boats, boat trailers, and camping trailers.

The Captain likes to leave at 6 a.m., but 7:00 is ok, and we got there at 7:30. There was the usual ritual . . . Ohio 3-day license, $8, bucket of worms and cake of ice, $7.50, buying the lures walleye are hitting on that day, Erie Deries, $1.75 each. On the boat, Captain Bob sold the same lures for a buck.

The first thing the charter boatman told us was of the two storms from the southwest hitting the area back to back. That meant fishing the Toledo side of Lake Erie was out of the question.

It surprised none of us fishermen, who all know the best fishing is on the other side of the lake. We headed for Canada waters, 30 miles and one hour away.

That also meant we had to have Canadian fishing licenses, $10 each. Of course, we didn't know that before contributing to the Ohio version of the DNR. It had only cost $46 a night to stay at the Peninsula Motel the night before, so we all could afford the extra $8.

When we left Channel Grove's breakwater, and the captain made us all sit down, we knew Lake Erie would not be glass-like.

Indeed, the shallow Great Lake was choppy, with waves up to six feet. Because of this, the captain took a first mate along. He said he always took a mate when he had first time charterers or needed help.

There was no concern for safety on "The Angler", a 29-ft Phoenix with two Ford 225 hp engines. New, the fiberglass boat is $77,000. It takes a lot of charters at $260 a day to pay for a boat like that. And, Lewandowski has charters . . . every day of June (when he takes off from his job at Jeep), plus four days a week the rest of the season.

Unlike some charters, you furnish all your own gear with Captain Bob. Fishermen like to use their own equipment, something they are used to and have confidence in. On the fifth cast the reel fell off my Garcia into the lake.

Lewandowski is a drift fisherman, or at least he was in the high winds, with lots of casting. He has his spots picked out from his 14 years' experience. There were three depth finders on The Angler. We'd drift from 19 feet of water to 5 feet, and got most of our fish in the shallowest depths.

The deepest mark the 'finders' showed was 26 feet.

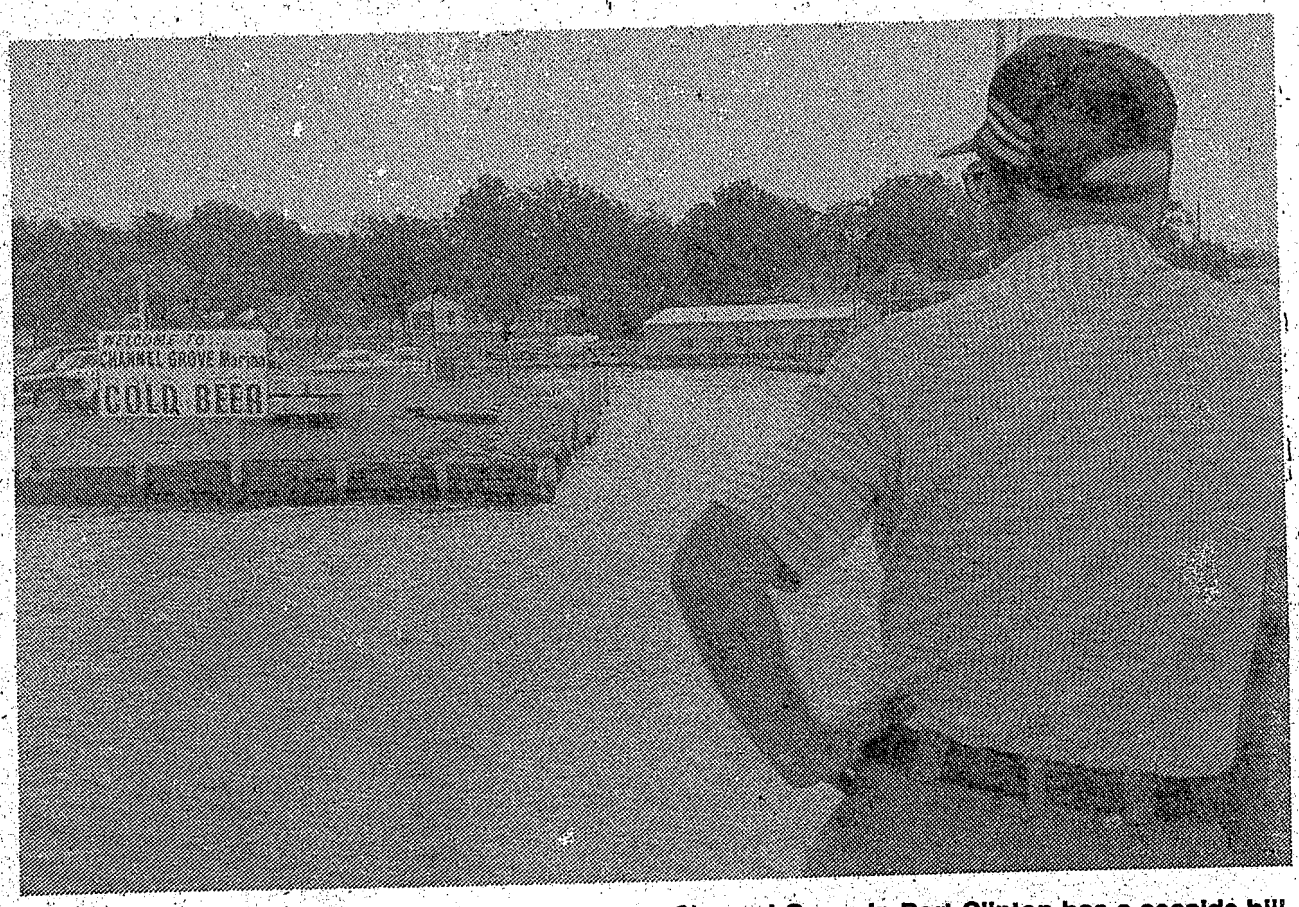
There were six men on the boat, and the limit in Canadian waters was 18 walleyes. We caught more than that, some being too small, but none too big. The biggest was about 5 pounds, most being 2-3 pounds.

We caught several Sheephead and White Bass, but we were told to throw them all back.

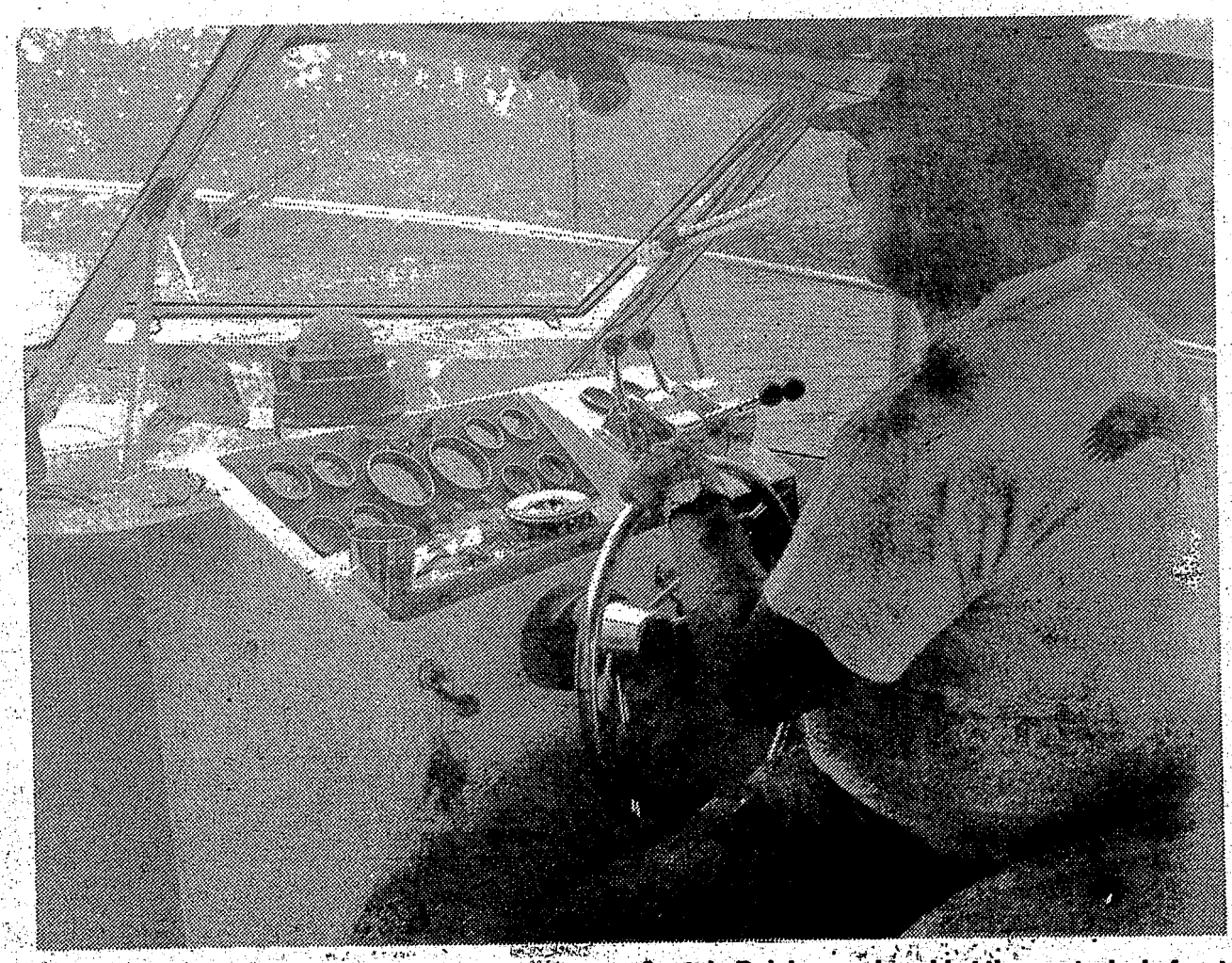
The first three fish Dair caught were all different and he had to throw them all back. He made up for it later.

The wind never let up, and it made for a very tiring day. We had to either sit down on the motor mount or really brace ourselves against the rails. So the fishing conditions were not that great.

However, the results are what count, and we're into walleyes. Glorious, golden fried walleye, served with just a slice of bread. It may not be a balanced diet, but once every 25 years won't kill me.



Channel Grove in Port Clinton has a seaside billboard for thirsty fishermen. Dair Sherman has the watch.



Captain Bob Lewandowski at the controls. In front of him is a compass, three fish and depth finders, assorted lures, and coffee.

Sheriff's log

Monday, July 6, someone damaged the door, fender, side and hood of a car on Caribou, Independence Township.

Monday, someone found a semitrailer at White Lake and Andersonville roads, Independence Township, that had been stolen from Jackson County.

Monday, someone stole $321.06 from a group home on Dartmouth, Independence Township.

Tuesday, four tires and wheels were stolen from a car at an auto dealership on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Tuesday, someone spray painted obscene language on the Knights of Columbus Hall, Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Tuesday, over $6,000 of equipment was stolen from a boat on Allen Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, a truck was stolen from Parke Lake Drive, Independence Township, and later found at Clarkston Junior High School with the stereo speakers missing and the front end damaged. In the meantime, it had been reported involved in the malicious destruction of property on Parke Lake Drive.

Wednesday, $886 in lumber was stolen from an address on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, someone stole a motorcycle from a residence on Guyette, Independence Township.

Thursday, someone took a vehicle hood emblem and a decorative rock from a residence on Cherokee, Independence Township.

Thursday, a Princeton, Independence Township, resident found a stolen all terrain vehicle near his property.

Thursday, a Dvorak Street, Independence Township, resident found a $125 stolen bike.

Thursday, someone stole four $590 tires and wheels from a truck at an auto dealership on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Thursday, a $700 generator was stolen from an address on M-15, Independence Township.

Thursday, at the southbound ramp to I-75 at M-15, Independence Township, police found a vehicle reported stolen in Saginaw.

Friday, someone stole $750 worth of golf clubs, golf balls, a raincoat, sunglasses and a wallet from a car at the Pine Knob Golf Course, Independence Township.

Friday, 29 people were issued citations for alcohol violations at Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township.

Saturday, four minors on Eston Road, Independence Township, were given tickets for possession of alcohol.

Saturday, someone attempted to break into Discount Video, Dixie Highway, Independence Township, by twisting the lock off with pliers. They were not successful.

Saturday, someone stole two paddle boats worth $1,000 owned by Independence Township from Deer Lake Beach, White Lake Road, Clarkston.

Sunday, someone pried the locks off the concession stand at Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. Park officials didn't yet know what was missing.

Sunday, four mailboxes on Westview, Independence Township, were extensively damaged.

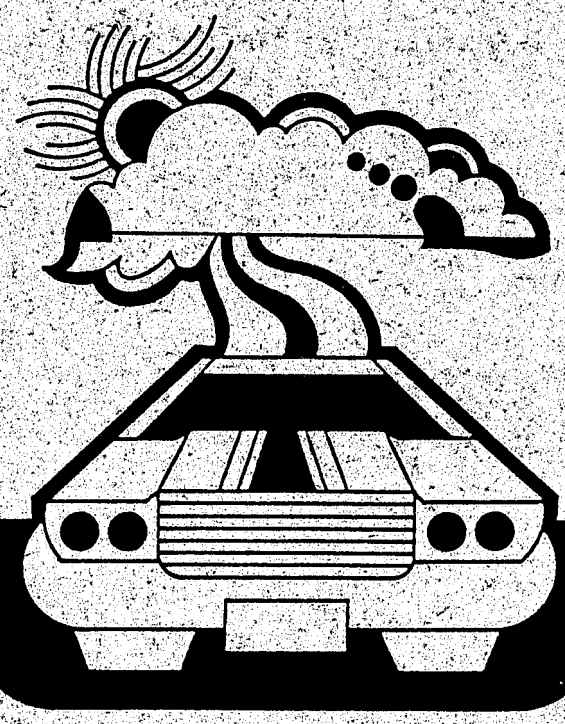
Sunday, five minors were given tickets for possession of alcohol at Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township.

The above information was compiled from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

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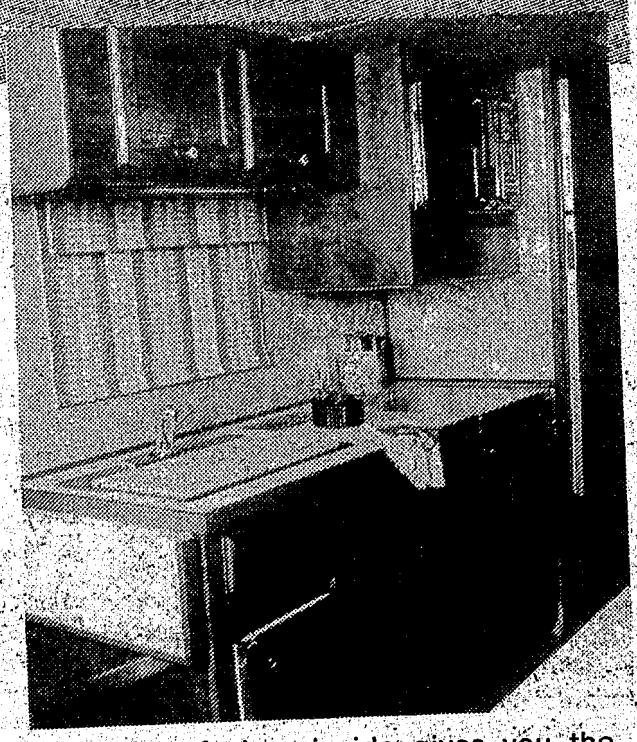
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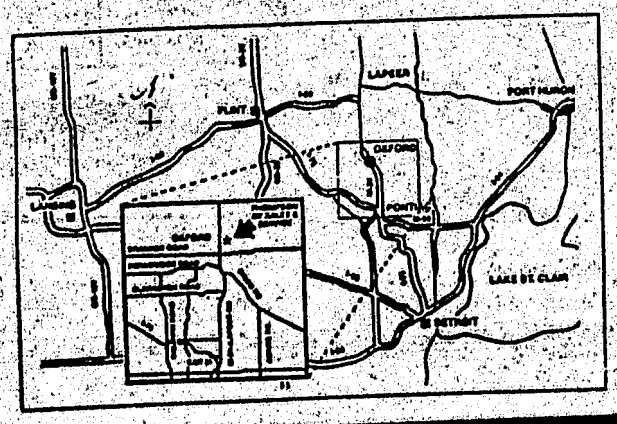


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Commission approves township master plan

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A new master plan adopted July 9 by the Independence Township Planning Commission is to reduce the intensity of land use in two major areas.

The commission unanimously adopted the plan following an hour-long public hearing.

"I was pleased that we got a lot of input," said commission chairperson Joseph Figa after the meeting.

"I think the changes we made were really good for the community because we have a lesser intensive use," he said.

The master plan is important, he said.

"A master plan really depicts future land uses. . . . It's a guideline, and it's got to be flexible. Things have a way of changing. . . . You just have to try for the best type of development."

The plan concentrated on M-15 north of the Village of Clarkston to Cranberry Lake Road and the Sashabaw Corridor from Clarkston Road to Maybee Road.

Before the public hearing opened, township planner Richard Carlisle presented the plan and added that it was just that—a plan only.

It does not change current zonings, he said, but is to be used as a guideline for future developments.

About 20 people in the standing-room-only crowd spoke.

Gary Webber of Allen Road asked if the township had a wetlands ordinance and also suggested it adopt a woodlands ordinance similar to West Bloomfield's.

William Basinger of Washington Street, Clarkston, and trustee on the Clarkston Village Council said he was concerned with the density on M-15 north of Clarkston.

"I know this is a long-range plan," he said. "I would urge this body. . . . to urge the township board to consider zoning changes before development takes place."

Former planning commission chairperson Neil Wallace of Clarkston Road also suggested changing the zoning on M-15 and on Sashabaw to ensure the desired developments.

Marianne Johnson of Flemings Lake Road said she wanted Sashabaw to remain residential.

"When I moved out there, it was residential," she said. "I had planned to live there the rest of my life. . . . We didn't expect that everybody would want to change it."

The commission unanimously adopted the plan and, although not required, recommended the township board also adopt it.

New plans for M-15, Sashabaw

Changes to the master plan focus on Sashabaw Road and M-15, said Independence Township planner Richard Carlisle at the July 9 planning commission meeting.

The intent in the **Sashabaw Corridor** from Clarkston Road to Maybee Road is to provide a greater area for office, research office and limited industrial activity and to reduce the amount of land planned for multiple family housing, he said.

At the northwest portion of I-75 and Sashabaw, office and research office would be ideal due to accessibility, visibility and serviceability by utilities, he said.

At the Waldon and Sashabaw roads intersection, commercial is planned for a small portion of the southwest corner. A larger area of research office is also recommended at the corner.

Further south on the west side of Sashabaw, a multiple family residential area would be better used as office to extend the concept of Sashabaw Road as a non-residential corridor, he said.

The limited industrial area on the east side of Sashabaw has been enlarged.

At the southeast corner of Sashabaw at Maybee, office is planned to limit traffic generation.

The commercial and multiple family area on the north side of Maybee Road has been reduced and replaced with office. The office provides a good buffer between the commercial and residential areas, he said.

To reduce traffic generation, the changes to the **M-15 Corridor** from Cranberry Lake Road to the northern boundary of the Village of Clarkston should reduce the intensity of the land usage, he said.

Local commercial is planned for south of I-75 on both sides of M-15—a change from general commercial that would allow a higher intensity.

North of I-75 and east of Allen Road, a change from reasearch office to high density single family residential is planned to provide a buffer between office and research office and other residential areas.

Money questions dominate paving discussion

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Money was the concern of 11 people who spoke in two public hearings about roads at the July 7 Independence Township Board meeting.

The public hearings were required to form a special assessment district to convert Eastview and Westview roads from private to public.

The board will take no action on forming the district until the Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC) agrees to accept the roads, said township Treasurer Richard Holman.

Off Maybee Road in the southeast portion of the township, 31 building sites on Eastview and 30 on Westview would be affected if OCRC accepts the roads, said township assessor David Kramer after the meeting.

Before OCRC accepts them, the roads must meet county standards. Road plans include paving and improving the grade and drainage.

The residents wanted to know how much would be charged to each building site for the road improvements and how the amount was derived.

On Eastview, the estimated assessments range from $186.61 to $319.90 per year for 15 years, said Kramer. On Westview, the assessments range from $199.48 to $365.71 per year for 15 years.

The average site on Westview, a lot with 100 feet of frontage, would be assessed $332.47 a year, he said. The average lot on Eastview is similar.

In figuring the amounts, Kramer used the Declining Rate Formula developed by OCRC in 1974, he said.

"It's a complicated formula for the layman," said Kramer. "I don't think it's any particular problem. I'm happy to explain it to people."

The formula determines a benefit factor because "as the frontage of a homesite increases beyond a certain point, the amount of benefit received increases but at a lesser rate," said Kramer.

First, Kramer determines an average lot width by dividing the total number of building sites by the total feet of frontage. Any site at average site or less gets a 1 benefit factor, he said.

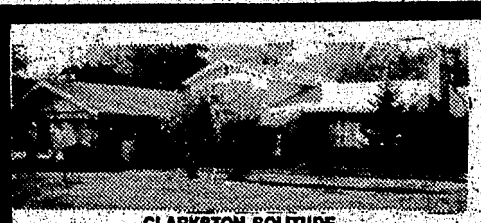
Sites over average width get appropriate factors based on the declining rate formula, he said.

Then, Kramer divides the total cost by the total number of factors to get the cost per benefit unit.

To get the cost for each site, he multiplies the benefit factor by the cost per unit of benefit.

If all goes according to plan, road construction could begin in late fall, said Holman at the meeting.

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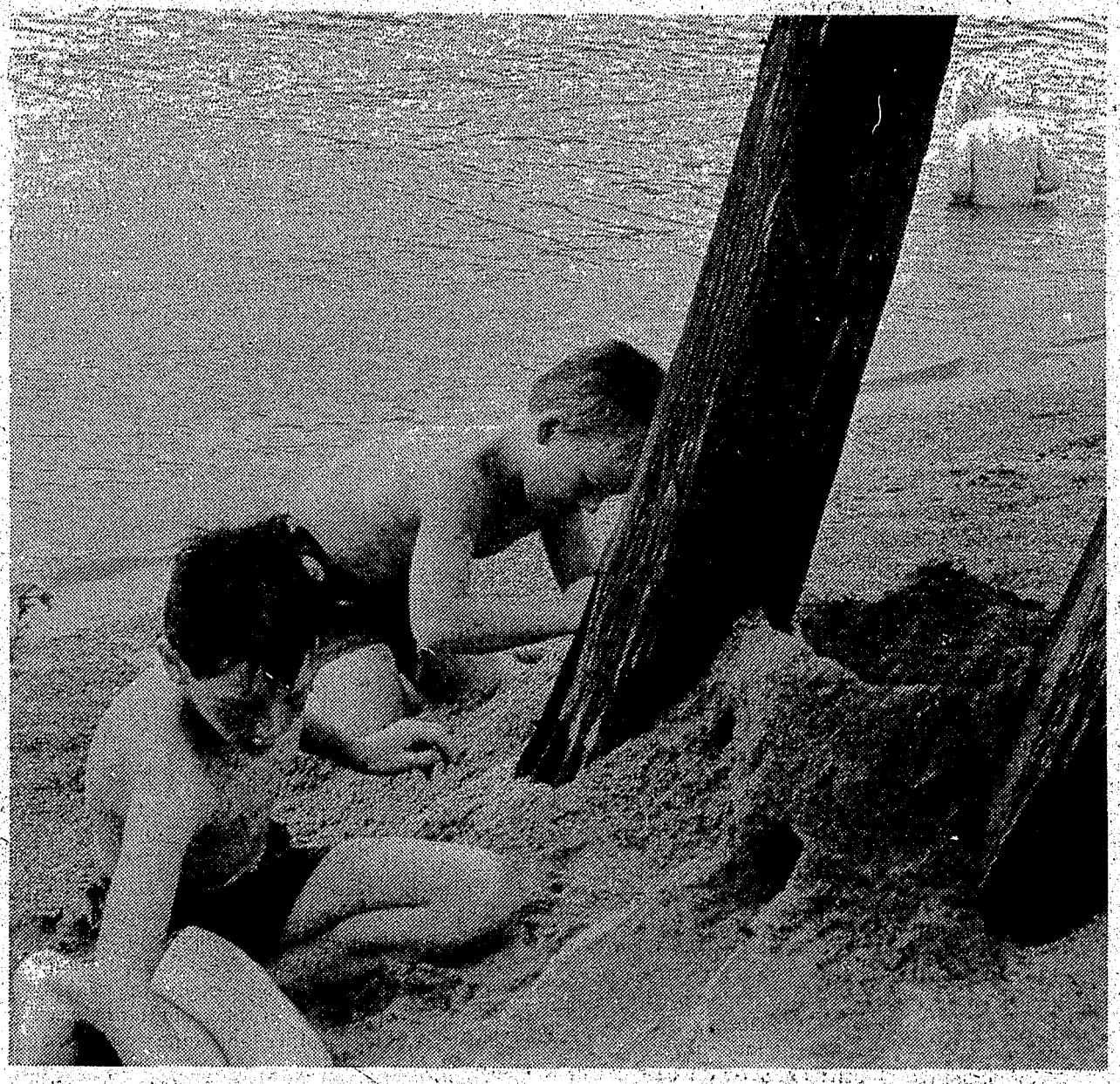

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Play time at Deer Lake Beach



Steven Hawkins [foreground] and friend Ben Newcomb don't want the water to wash their sand castle away. The two constructed their creation between two sturdy trees.

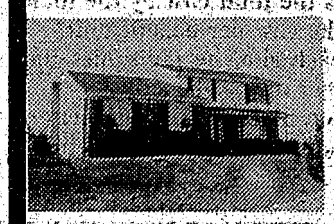


Libby Robinson and her turtle take a romp on the beach at Deer Lake on White Lake Road in Clarkston. [Photos by Alisa Nass]

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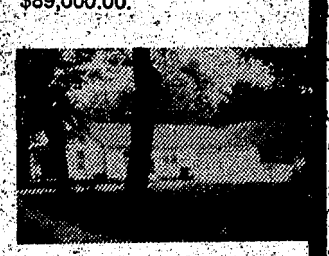
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Auditors make suggestions, praise books

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Auditors included four suggestions in their report to the Independence Township Board July 7.

A computer password security system should be implemented to avoid unauthorized access to the data, said Jeffrey Mengel of Plante & Moran.

A tape back-up system should be used instead of the present floppy disks. Because disks require constant attention from an employee, tapes are more efficient, easier and safer to use and may easily be stored off-site as well as within the building in a fireproof cabinet, said Mengel.

Since many of the township's computer programs are custom-made or enhanced versions of a standard program, the programs should be documented so any future programmer could easily understand the system.

Also, before payment, each department head should authorize every invoice in his or her department to ensure the goods or services are actually received satisfactorily.

Overall, the township books were in good shape, said Thomas Doescher, also of Plante & Moran.

Total revenue in the general fund in 1986 was $2,442,000. Revenue came from the following:

•40 percent—State shared revenue
•15 percent—property tax, levied in 1985
•13 percent—other financing sources, including federal revenue sharing
•11 percent—charges for services, mostly from parks and recreation
•10 percent—licenses and permits, mostly from the building department
•8 percent—other revenues
•3 percent—interest and rents

Expenditures from the general fund in 1986 were $2,075,000. Expenditures included the following:

•38 percent—general government
•20 percent—cultural and recreation: recreation, parks, senior citizens, library, cable TV
•18 percent—public services: cemetery, building, street lighting
•14 percent—other functions: downtown development, sesquicentennial, fringe benefits, employment programs
•10 percent—transfers out

Doescher also said the board should keep a minimum of 10 percent of its fund balance undesignated to be safe. The township meets the percentage, he said.

Township officials agreed with the suggestions.

"They're good recommendations," said finance director Peter Dobrzeniecki after the meeting. "We're going to be implementing them in the very near future."

Precinct splits at Bailey Lake El

The high voting activity in Precinct 6 in the northeastern portion of Independence Township prompted Clerk Richard Holman to request a precinct split.

On July 7, the township board unanimously approved the split and created Precinct 12, formerly the northern part of Precinct 6.

"Precinct 6 is very active," said Holman. "The lines are long. They usually have a high turnout."

By state law, a precinct can't contain over 2,999 registered voters, he said. Precinct 6, at Bailey Lake Elementary School, has a little over 2,000.

Voters in the new precinct are to receive new voter registration cards after the change is complete; hopefully by the June 1988 school election and definitely by the August 1988 primary, he said.

Precinct 12 will also be located at Bailey Lake Elementary School, but two sets of workers and two sets of voting machines will be used, he said.

Duplex denied

John Hudak's rezoning request to allow a duplex in Waterford Hill Golf Estates on Parview Drive was unanimously denied July 7 by the Independence Township Board.

Before the vote, township planner Richard Carlisle outlined the planning commission's reasons for recommending denial.

The site can easily be developed at its current zoning, single family residential, he said. Also, the planning commission cited the subdivision deed restriction limiting the lots to single family residential, and the planning commission didn't want to set a precedent for other duplex requests in the area.

Hudak said his 21,000 square foot lot was surrounded by 450 apartments, and a duplex would make a good transition to the single family residential area.

He had planned to build a 2,200 square foot residence for himself and a 1,000 square foot efficiency apartment to rent.

Church to go up

Construction of Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church on Clarkston Road, Independence Township, could begin in October, said the Rev. Jim Walker.

Final site plan approval was granted unanimously July 9 by the planning commission.

"It's a well-conceived landscaping plan," said commission member Jo Fussman.

Financing is the next step for the 130-seat church on six acres west of Sashabaw Road, said Walker.

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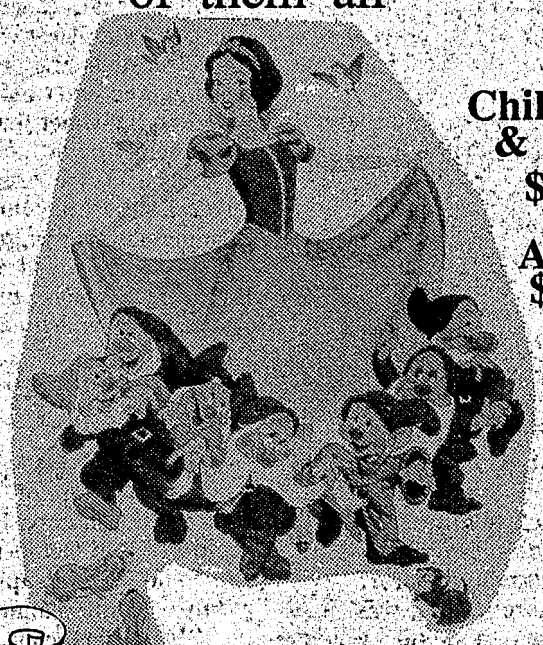
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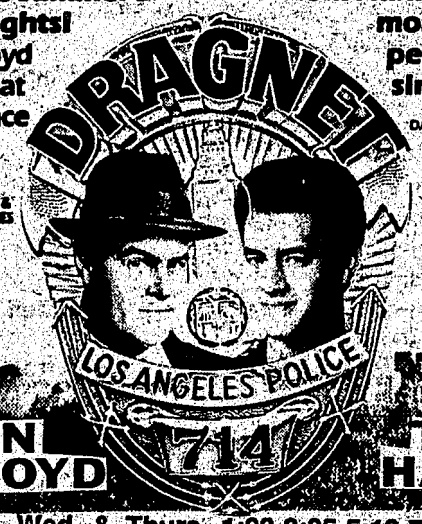
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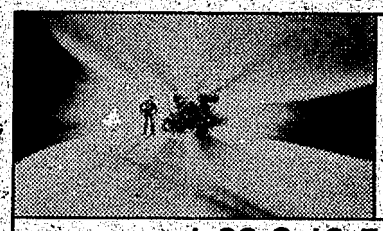
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- Crimes of The Heart
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Village tackles problem of goose droppings

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Village Council decided July 13 to post "Do not feed the fowl" signs near the Mill Pond in hopes of easing the problem of excessive goose droppings.

A resident who lives near the pond, Sharon Marsden, asked the village council to pass an ordinance against feeding the geese because of the problems it causes.

"The geese are reproducing so fast because they are being overfed," she said, adding that goose droppings can be found everywhere in her neighborhood.

The goose population is growing out of control, she said. There were 18 goslings hatched this year.

President Sharron Catallo agreed that signs needed to be posted, but not until August when the younger geese will better be able to fend for themselves.

Marsden disagreed with Catallo's viewpoint. "The young ones are making just as much a mess as the adults," she said.

The excessive goose droppings are polluting the pond, the resident said.

"I feel strongly that the children who enjoy swimming in the pond shouldn't lose that right. They are just as important as the ducks," she said.

Marsden said she has watched adults feed the geese bread brought in huge bags and wants to see the practice stopped. Not only for the residents' sake, but the geese as well.

The geese become dependent on the food supply and won't migrate south in the winter. When the pond freezes over, the geese get stuck and die, she said.

The village council didn't think that an ordinance was needed to solve the problem, but Marsden did.

"If children can be fined for riding their bikes in the street, why can't an adult be fined for feeding geese?" she asked.

Someone pointed out that "Do not feed the fowl" signs were posted near the pond in the past and they worked.

The only problem was vandals usually stole them within a week of their placement, said Village Marshal Charles Smalley, so placing another sign in the area wouldn't solve the problem, he said.

Trustee William Basinger suggested that the two benches near Mill Pond be repainted with "Do not feed the fowl" stenciled on the back.

"Nobody is going to walk off with one of those benches," said Basinger, adding that they needed to be painted anyway.

Trustee Eric Havens said he wasn't sure if posting the sign would be enough to deter people from feeding the water fowl, but he was willing to approve the plan.

The village council agreed to try out the signs before deciding if an ordinance needs to be drafted against feeding the birds.

The signs are tentatively scheduled to be painted onto the benches by the end of the week.



GOING DOWN BACKWARDS: Everyone loves the slides, and this youngster is no exception to the rule. This twisting slide is found at Independence Oaks County Park off Sashabaw Road in Independence Township. [Photo by Alisa Nass]

Bikers coming to Waterford Oaks

The track at Waterford Oaks will be brimming with action in August when it hosts a national two-day bicycle motocross race.

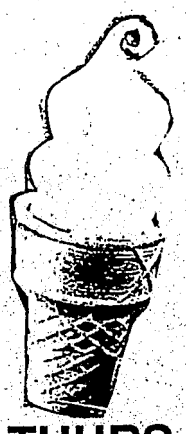
A live band, the Oakland County Mobile Recreation Mime Troupe, Puppet Mobile and Waterford Oaks wave pool and waterslide will provide entertainment.

Spectators are welcome for the Aug. 1-2 event. Overnight primitive camping is available at the track for $3 a night.

The event is sponsored by Oakland County Parks and Recreation, National Bicycle League, Bike City, Cycle Craft, Eagle Snacks and D.J.P. Star Plates.

Only National Bicycle League members can race. Call 858-0915 for more information.

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Volunteer nears 100,000 miles

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

John Thomas used to help build General Motors products. Now, he spends a lot of his time behind the wheel of one instead.

The retired engineer spent a frustrating year adjusting to the quieter life after he left Pontiac Motors, after 31 years, on a disability for hypertension in 1980.

But he soon found a new niche for himself driving the Independence Township Senior Citizen van, a volunteer job he has held since 1981.

"I was the supervisor of engineering specifications," Thomas says. "There's a lot of pressure in a job like that. I used to spend long hours at work.

"Then, after I retired, I nearly went nuts for a year. All of a sudden there was nothing."
—John Thomas

"Then, after I retired, I nearly went nuts for a year," he says. "All of a sudden there was nothing.

"I painted the house, did all the yard work I could. I paced the floor," he says. "I'm the kind of guy that has to keep busy."

Thomas lives in Independence with his wife, Roberta. Three of his four children and seven of his eight grandchildren live in the township, too.

"After raising four kids, now all of a sudden the house is too big for the two of us," he says.

In 1981 Rina Chemin, coordinator at the senior citizen center, asked him to drive the van. The rest is history.

Thomas will soon have chalked up 100,000 miles of driving township senior citizens to and from doctor's appointments, hospitals, the senior center, grocery stores and other errands. He also delivers meals to homebound elderly, food commodities to elderly during food distributions and Focus Hope food for low income to those who can't get in.

"I average six hours a day now, driving between 90 and 100 miles," he says of the job that just keeps growing. "And I've never had a highway accident."

"I don't know what we'd do without him," says Chemin. "He's our right-hand man."

Thomas is quick to point out that "none of this would be possible if it weren't for the Clarkston Rotary Club."

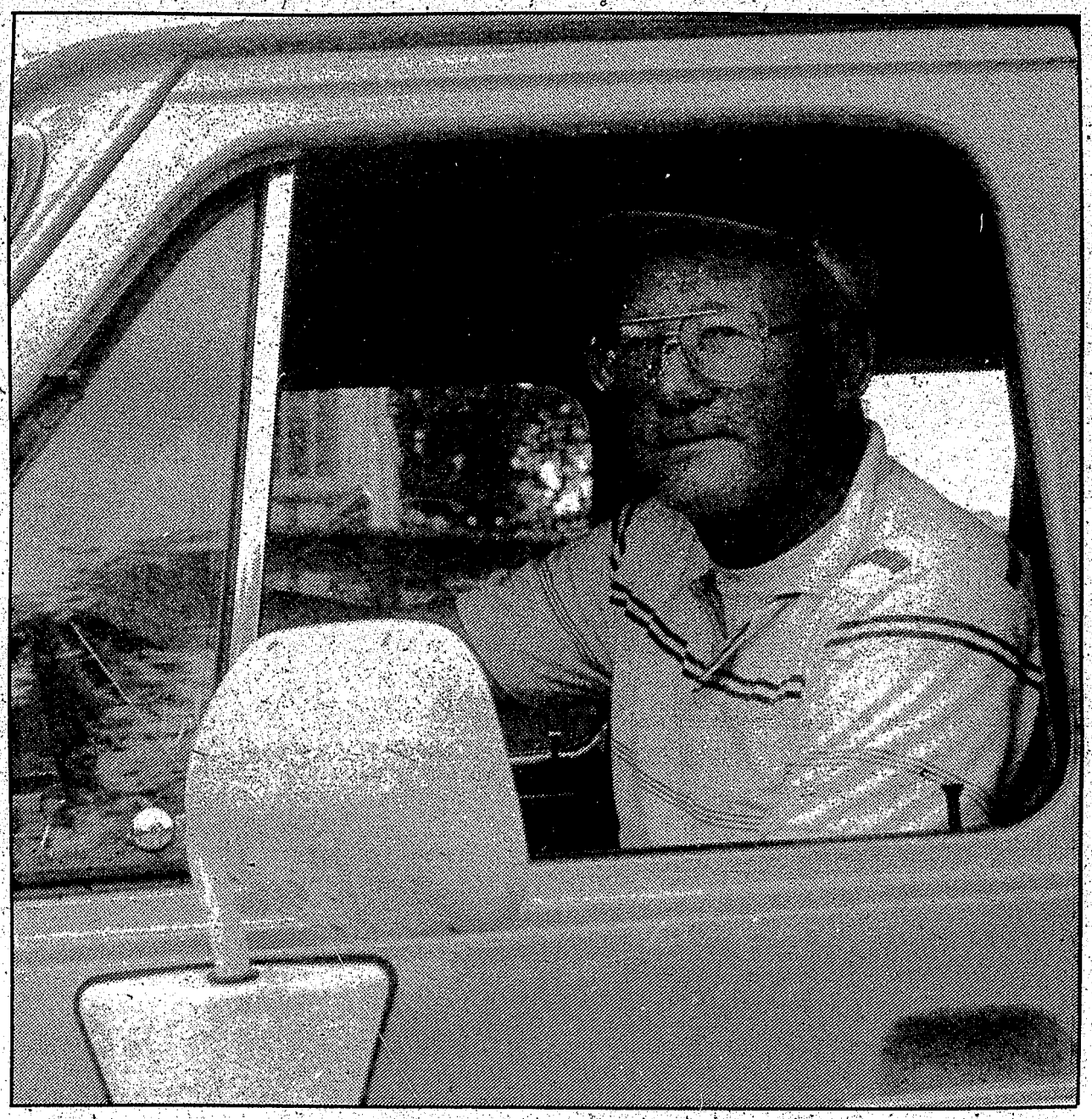
"I don't know what we'd do without him. He's our right-hand man."
—Rina Chemin

Clarkston Rotary donated two vans to the senior center.

"In fact, there has been much public support of the program," Thomas says.

He enthusiastically points out the many activities at the senior center and the beauties of the surrounding township park, Clintonwood Park off Clarkston Road. But he downplays the praise heaped upon him.

"This job has done more for me than I've done for it," he says. "It's very satisfying.



John Thomas keeps busy in his retirement years by being the volunteer driver of the Independence Township senior citizen van, a job he's filled since 1981.

"You're dealing with people all the time, making friends. It's tremendous. The only sad thing, since they are older, is losing them."

In addition to driving the van five days a week, Thomas is active in the senior softball teams. He's coach of the A and B teams and manager of the A team.

"I'm real proud of our teams," he says, displaying a recent third place trophy earned in the 1987 World Tournament in Mount Clemens.

In the winter, Thomas also coordinates the senior volleyball teams. And he's just getting active in pool at the center, even practicing a few shots during the interview.

"I don't have much time left for this," he says, laughing, and explaining that he's not a very good pool player—yet.

Thomas has never missed a day at the center, except when he took a vacation, and he's looking ahead to other plans as he nears the 100,000 mile goal he set for himself.

He says if there is anyone else out there who could commit to the time it takes, he would gladly hand over the reins, or make that the steering wheel, of the senior citizen van.

"I wouldn't mind doing some church work," he says. Thomas is a member of Sunny Vale Chapel in Waterford Township.

"This job has done more for me than I've done for it. It's very satisfying."
—John Thomas

"Or I wouldn't mind building a new house, a smaller house," he continues.

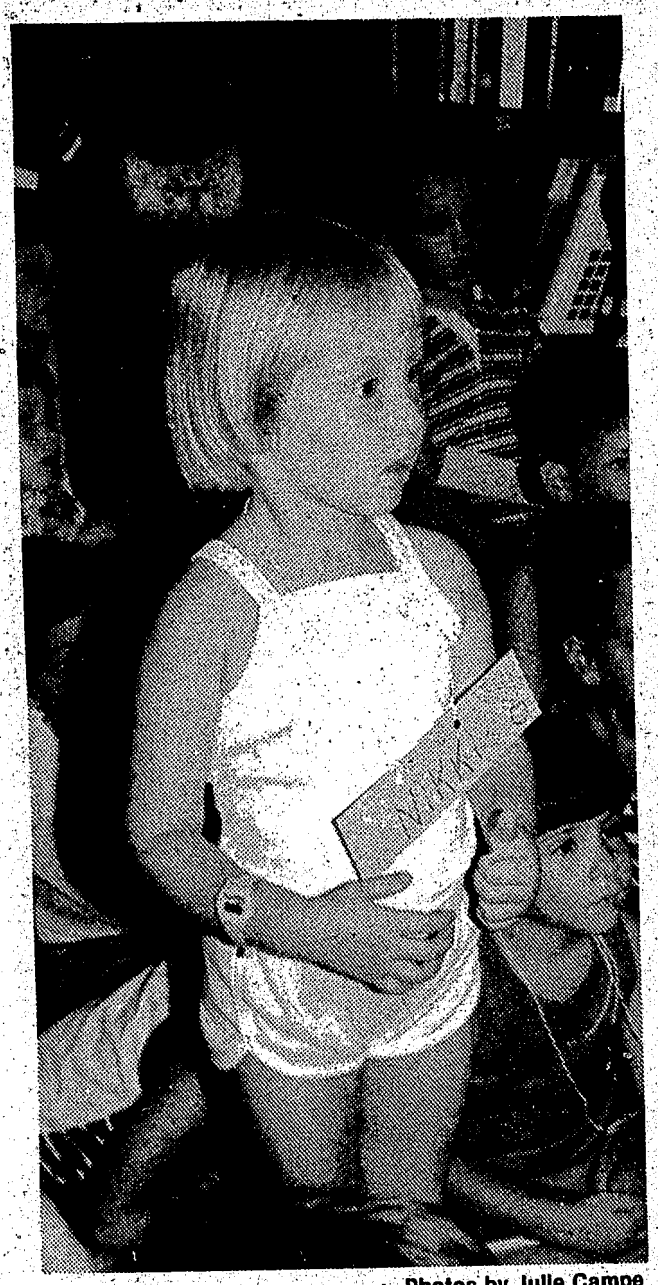
But in the meantime, he continues to be the "right-hand man" at the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center.

"There's never a day he doesn't come in to the center without a smile on his face," Chemin says.

"And in the afternoons, it's not unusual to see him at the Dairy Queen with his grandkids," she adds.

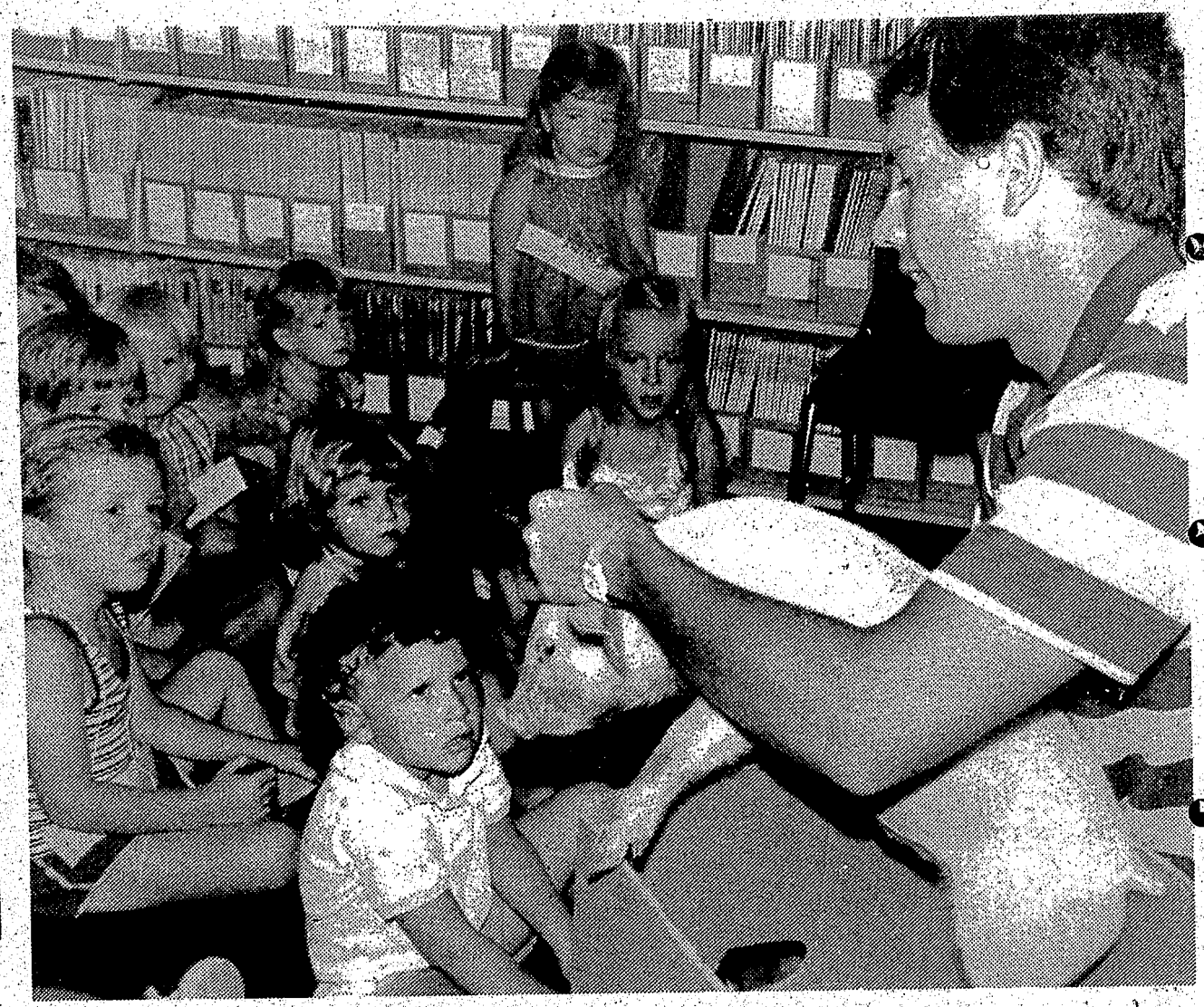
"You know, retirement can be the greatest time of your life, if you plan for it," Thomas says, "or the worst time of your life, if you don't."

Piglet pleases preschoolers



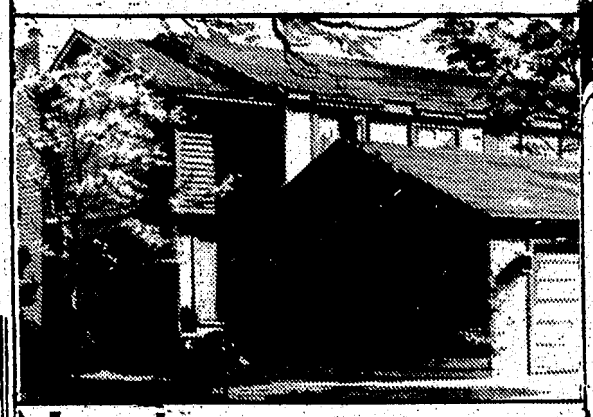
Photos by Julie Campe

Nikki Giroux, 5½, of Pine Knob Road can't keep her eyes off of Smokey during his visit.



Pigs squeal when they're scared, just like little kids cry, says Joel Visnyak of the 4-H Cooperative Extension. Joel shared his baby pig Smokey with about 50 preschoolers last Wednesday during story hour at the Independence Township Library.

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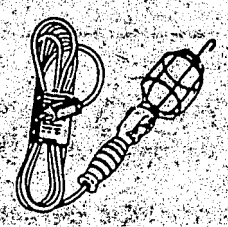
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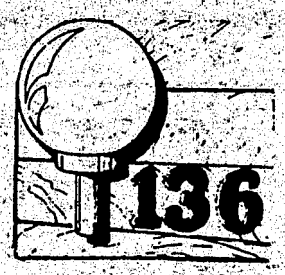


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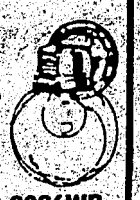


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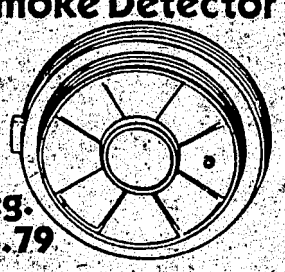
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Carroll-Newport

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ball of North Branch and formerly of Independence Township announce the engagement of their daughter Billie Ann Carroll to Ronald Ward Newport of Pasadena, Calif. The bride-elect was graduated from Clarkston High School in 1974. A July wedding is planned.

Lumm-Beebe

Cindy Elaine Lumm of Independence Township and Russell Beebe of Owosso plan to be married in August.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Nancy Lumm of Columbia Avenue, Independence Township, and the late Harold Lumm.

In service

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class **Mary C. Murphy** has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

A 1984 graduate of Kimball High School, Royal Oak, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of Mountain View Trail, Independence Township.

***

Marine Cpl. **Darrell G. Funck**, son of George G. and Gwendolyn Funck of Independence Township, recently deployed to the Republic of Korea to participate in the Korean Incremental Training Package with 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School, Funck joined the Marine Corps in January 1983.

***

Marine Pfc. **Thomas Fleming** has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

A 1986 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is the son of Janet Murphey of Waterford.

***

Marine Pvt. **Ronald Olsen** has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Station Depot, San Diego.

A 1985 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is the son of Dale and Rosemary Grable of Oak Park Drive, Independence Township. He joined the Marine Corps in March 1987.

Rose bikes to Lansing—and back

When the League of American Wheelmen, an organization founded in 1880, held its National Rally in Lansing, Herb Rose of Clarkston was there.

The rally, which was centered on the Michigan State University, East Lansing, campus July 1-5, attracted more than 1,000 bicyclists.

Approximately 30 guided tours were offered that ranged in length from 20 to 122 miles. Alternates to rides and post-ride activities included symposiums, workshops, movies, exhibits and demonstrations of different bikes.

Some of the non-biking events were a trip to the Riverfest Celebration, tours of the Capitol and, on the last night, a square dance.

"I rode to Lansing on Wednesday, spent three days riding and generally enjoying the company of the other cyclists and then rode back on Sunday," Rose said.

"Logging 480 miles in five days, I found it an immensely pleasurable experience, and I suspect other participants did also.

"One had to be impressed with the organizational expertise that housed, fed, tour-guided, educated and entertained 1,000 plus bicyclists with apparent ease. It was a good event."



Freeman-Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Freeman of Bokeelia, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter Jean Michael to Christopher N. Mills, son of Mrs. Dolores Alonzi of Clarkston and Albert Mills of St. James City, Fla. The bride-elect is a nursing student in Fort Myers, Fla. Her fiance, a 1979 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1983 graduate of Michigan Technological University, Houghton, is employed by W.R. Frizzell Architects in Fort Myers. The bride's hometown of Shaker Heights, Ohio, will be the scene of an August wedding.

Honor

With a grade point average of 3.89 last semester, **Neil Nelson** was on the dean's list at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

He is the son of Karen and Charles Weaver of Greene Haven Drive, Independence Township.

New arrivals

Dennis and Kathy Brandt of Waterford Township became parents July 6.

Their son **Travis Arthur** was born at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. He weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces and measured 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Lloyd and Norma Law of Clarkston and Dennis and Judy Brandt of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Great-grandmothers are Evelyn Hewitt of Pontiac and Lucille McFarland of Pompano Beach.

Rounding out the list of relatives are aunts Carrie Brandt of Pompano Beach and Cindy Law of Clarkston and uncle David Law of Sterling Heights.

***

David and Ruth Thompson of Maybee Road, Independence Township, welcomed their first child into the world July 4.

David Alan Thompson Jr. weighed 8 pounds and measured 22 inches long. He was born at Crittenton Hospital, Rochester.

Grandparents are Dr. Charles and Lois Thompson of Flint and Nancy Pickett of Richmond, Va.

***

It's a boy for **Timothy and Dana Boals** of Miller Road, Clarkston.

Connor Fieldman Boals was born July 4 at 10:48 p.m. at Crittenton Hospital, Rochester. He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and measured 21 inches long.

Grandparents are John and Catherine Boals of Kewadin and Jack and Nancy Fieldman of Traverse City.

Great-grandmothers are Frances Collins of Traverse City and Christine Fieldman of Northville.

***

Mark and Kelly Ann Kulas of Windsor Locks, Conn., welcomed their son into the world June 17.

Craig Robert weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and measured 21 inches long.

His sister is **Lindsey Ann.**

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hulas of Windsor Locks and Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of Clarkston.



TOP AWARDS: Ten children were honored at the Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church of Independence Township for earning the top award in their Christian Youth Crusaders program, the John Wesley medallion. In the back row, from left, are Matt Lohnes, Chad Keiser, Patrick Nadeau, Stephanie Sturgis, Heidi Lake and Dannette Stuart. In the front row, from right, are Aaron Bigger, Greg Shupe, Kristy Morris and Rachel Loase.

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, MI 48016 two weeks in advance.

Friday, July 18—Concerts in the Park series continues with Jacob Ramig and the Polka Lieders featuring polkas and waltzes; 7 to 9 p.m.; free; Depot Park, adjacent to Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston; concerts are planned every Friday evening during July; sponsored by the Village Business Association.

Saturday mornings—The Clarkston-Orion Express, a family bicycling group, meets at Clarkston's Depot Park at 9:30; bike hike is 25 to 35 miles and includes stop in Lake Orion or Clarkston for buy-your-own brunch; 75-cent donation goes to American Youth Hostels. (Kinetic Systems, 625-7000)

Saturday, July 18—"Peregrine Preview," a program about the Peregrine falcon, which last nested in Michigan in 1971; film, discussion and brochures; 10 to 11:30 a.m.; advance registration required; Independence Oaks County Park off Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Saturday, July 18—Summer Family Fun Day at Waterford Oaks County Park; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. regardless of the weather; games, shuffleboard, roller skating, moonwalk, puppet shows, court games and more; concession stands and picnic areas available; bicycle motocross event and rider clinic ($2 per half-hour for bike rental or $1 fee if participants bring bikes); $20 a family or $5 a person park entry fee; on Scott Lake Road between Dixie Highway and Pontiac Lake roads in Waterford Township. (335-2771)

Sunday, July 19—"Exploring the Pond" at Indian Springs Metropark off White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships; an opportunity to learn more about pond life; 10 a.m.; free; advance registration required. (1-800-24-PARKS)

Sunday, July 19—"Dreamer—What Really Happened to Joseph" by Cam Floria; play presented by 35 Clarkston area high school students; 6 p.m.; directed by Mark Thompson and assistant director Mary Ann Roggenbaum; Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, 5482 Winell at Maybee Road, Independence Township. (623-1224)

Mondays—Overeaters Anonymous meeting every Monday at 7:30 p.m.; Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, corner of Maybee and Winell roads, Independence Township.

Wednesday, July 22—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; free; for 3- to 5-year-olds; Wildflower Walk led by a 4-H teacher, showing how and where to find wildflowers; includes time to plant in a specially prepared pot—seeds donated as part of 4-H Sesquicentennial Wildflower project; 6495 Clarkston Rd. (625-2212)

Wednesdays, July 22 and Aug. 11—Parent Support Group meeting at Clarkston High School; focus is on adolescent-related issues and how they relate to parenting; 7 p.m.; Room 232; group meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month; for more information, contact Linc Smith or Katie MacKay at CHS. (625-0900)

Thursdays—Agoraphobics in Motion, a support group for persons experiencing anxiety, fear, panic attacks; 7:30 p.m.; Christ Lutheran Church, 5987 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford Township. (547-0400)

Friday, July 24—"The Stars Above," an astronomy program at Indian Springs Metropark off White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships; 9 p.m.; free; advance registration required. (1-800-24-PARKS)

Saturday, July 25—"Time of the Tallgrass," a program about the about 400 plants and animals that inhabit the vanishing prairie in North America; guest naturalist Dan Farmer; slides, stories and songs; 1 to 2:30 p.m.; advance registration required; Independence Oaks County Park off Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Sunday, July 26—"Perennial Posies," an opportunity to learn how to make flowers out of paper and how to dry flowers; $1.50 per person; 1 p.m.; Indian Springs Metropark off White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships; advance registration required. (1-800-24-PARKS)

Friday, July 31—Meadowbrook Historic Races mini-concours in Clarkston's Depot Park; about 50 cars on display; Ice Cream Social conducted by Clarkston SCAMP to benefit the summer camp program for handicapped children and young adults; 6 to 9 p.m.; the park is off Depot Road adjacent to Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot. (373-2500)

Saturday, Aug. 1—Meadowbrook Historic Races kick-off parade; 10 a.m.; parade begins at Clarkston Junior High School and winds down Main Street, ending at St. Daniel Church; those who wish to participate in the parade can call Debbie Kurzyniec at 373-2500.

TO SUBMIT ITEMS FOR MILLSTREAM, call The Clarkston News at 625-3370.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
9:30 Church School
Worship & Child Care 10:00 a.m.
William Schram, Pastor
Phone 673-3101

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road
Doug Trebilcock, Pastor
Don Pinner-Assistant Pastor
Jon Clapp, Assistant Pastor
Worship Service 10 a.m.
(Nursery Provided)
Summer Church School 10:15 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035
391-1170
Family Worship 9:30
Pastor James H. VanDellen

OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Omer Brewer
5785 Clarkston Rd.
Sunday School 10:30
Sunday Evening Service 7:00

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

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. HOME LUTHERAN CHURCH
517 W. Walton Blvd.
Pontiac, MI 48055
335-9881 Summer Service 9:30 a.m.
Pastor Drum

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG
12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg
Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor
Phone 634-9225
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Awana Club - 6:30 p.m.

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. Ed Ross

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

VIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
...b at Miller Rd.
...harles E. Cushing
Masses 7:45, 9, 10:30 and 12:00
...n. & 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paramus
Richard Coursen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Primary Church thru 4th grade
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winell and Maybee Road
Rev. Frank VanValin, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Hour
6:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH
4832 Clintonville Rd.-Phone 673-3638
Services - Sunday
Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m.
Worship Hour 11 a.m.
Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m.
Wednesday Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.

PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE
9880 Ortonville Rd.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m.
Pastor, David McMurray
Singing Last Saturday of Month

MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds.
Pastor Scott A. Harper
Church Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Coffee Hour - Nursery
Phone 634-3373

OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at former Silver Lk. Elem. School
3200 Beacham, Pontiac
Pastor Robert Lapine
332-5160
Services:
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Sunday
6 p.m. Evening
Wed. 7 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship 8:00, 10 a.m. Church & Nursery
Using 1928 Prayer Book

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5301 Hatchery Rd.
Drayton Plains
The Rev. William Evans
Worship Services
8 a.m. & 10 a.m.
The New Prayer Book

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
1888 Crescent Lake Rd., Pontiac
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Pastor Tom Hampton

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.
Rev. James R. Finn 625-1344

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Fleming Lake Road
(Off Sashabaw)
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Glen Currie, Pastor
Steve Sanders, Assistant Pastor
625-2700

TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER
for Healing, Learning & Worship
Rev. Grace Goff
5860 Andersonville Road
Waterford, MI 48095
682-5868
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford
Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7084
Sunday School 9 a.m.-all ages
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Jr. Church & Nursery

COMMUNITY (U.S.A.) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Alfred H. Nead
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

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lk. Rd.
Rev. Heidi Reinker
Sunday School 9 a.m.-10 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship 10 a.m.
Worship Service-10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

SPRITUALIST 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 last Sat. of each month at 2 p.m.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
5661 Clintonville Rd.
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Sunday Evening
Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study
Rev. Ben Fulayter, Pastor

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville Rd.
Davisburg, MI 48019
Phone: 625-5831
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Nursery at all services

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
7925 Sashabaw Rd.-Clarkston 625-4644
Sunday School Time 9:45
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Nursery 11 a.m.
Communion at both services
the 1st & 3rd Sundays
Rev. Michael Klefehn, Pastor
Richard Schempf,
Director of Christian Education
"THIS IS THE LIFE"-Mon.-Thurs.
Cable Chan. 11, 7:30 p.m.

GRACE CHAPEL
3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville
Pontiac, MI
Rev. Jim Maddox
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 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

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Gary L. Washburn, Minister
3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)
Sunday School - 9:45
Morning Worship - 11:00
PM Worship & Youth - 6:00
Nursery at all services

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6605 Blue Grass Drive 625-3288
Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min.
Worship at 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.
Nursery 9:30 a.m. only
Sunday Church School Resumes in Fall
Communion 1st Sun. of Month
Both Services
3rd Sunday also at 8 a.m. Service

CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
4851 Clintonville Road
(Clintonville Trailer Park)
Independence Township, Michigan
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.
Jim Walker, Pastor
673-0913

MT. ZION TEMPLE
4451 Clintonville Rd. 673-2050
Prayer 10 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Loren Covarrubias 674-1415

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Airport Road at Olympic Parkway
Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell
Minister of Youth, Mike Warman
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:45
Evening Service 6:00
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00
Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
155 E. Glass Rd.
(Belle Ann School)
Ortonville, Mich.
Dwight L. Young, Pastor
Phone 673-7614
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
5628 Maybee Road
Clarkston, MI 48016
625-7557
Pastor Ken Johnson
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

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Formerly Howe's
6697 Dixie 625-5011

RANDY HOSLER PONTIAC
6585 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston
625-5500

SAVOIE INSULATION
9650 Dixie Hwy.

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

Business briefs

Huttenlocher on PSB board



Richard Huttenlocher of Park Lake Drive, Clarkston, has been elected to the board of directors of Pontiac State Bank. Huttenlocher, 51, is an owner of Huttenlochers, Kerns, Norvell Insurance, having joined the firm in 1959. He received his degrees, including an MBA, from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He has been involved in numerous community activities and recently served as president of United Way, Pontiac-North Oakland.

Owen named CST president



Stanley Owen has been elected president and general manager of Commercial Steel Treating Corp.-Heat Treating Operations. On staff at Commercial since 1950, he most recently served as executive vice president. Owen is a member of the American Society for Metals and the Metal Treating Institute. Commercial is the largest contract heat treating company under one roof in the United States, having served the automotive, aircraft, appliance, construction, fastener, mining and other industries for more than 60 years. The firm's corporate headquarters is in Troy and the heat treating operations plant is in Madison Heights. Owen is also a member of the corporation's board of directors. He has resided in the Clarkston area for three years.

Baker at waste conference



Ron Baker, district manager of Mideast District, Waste Management of North America in Southfield, participated in Waste Expo '87 in Dallas. The conference provided information on the latest developments in waste disposal practices and technologies with emphasis on protection of groundwater resources through new technology in landfill design and operations. Baker resides in the Clarkston area.

Do-it-yourself landscapers find assistance at Country Oaks

BY ALISA NASS
Clarkston News Special Writer

Jim Cherry's confidence in the future of Country Oaks Landscape Supply in Independence Township prompted him to sell his 15-year interest in L and C Stone Company in Mt. Clemens to open the business.

"I know the business. I have done it so long," said Cherry.

At Country Oaks, Cherry and his partner and brother-in-law Dave Bennett supply such items as patio stones, retaining walls and colored stones.

"There is really no one out here doing this on this scale. A few carry selective items, (but) where it gets to the complete one-stop shop, you can find it here," said Cherry.

What's new in business

An example of the limited selection previously offered locally is evident in the wide use of cedar bark in the area, said Cherry.

The bark deteriorates, attracting bugs and forcing the homeowner to replace it every couple of years, he said. Although they sell bark, as an alternative, Country Oaks offers a variety of colored stone.

"It's more expensive, but more maintenance-free," said Cherry. "Our goal is a low-maintenance, landscaped home. After cutting lawn for two hours, you don't want to go out with the weed whipper for 45 minutes."

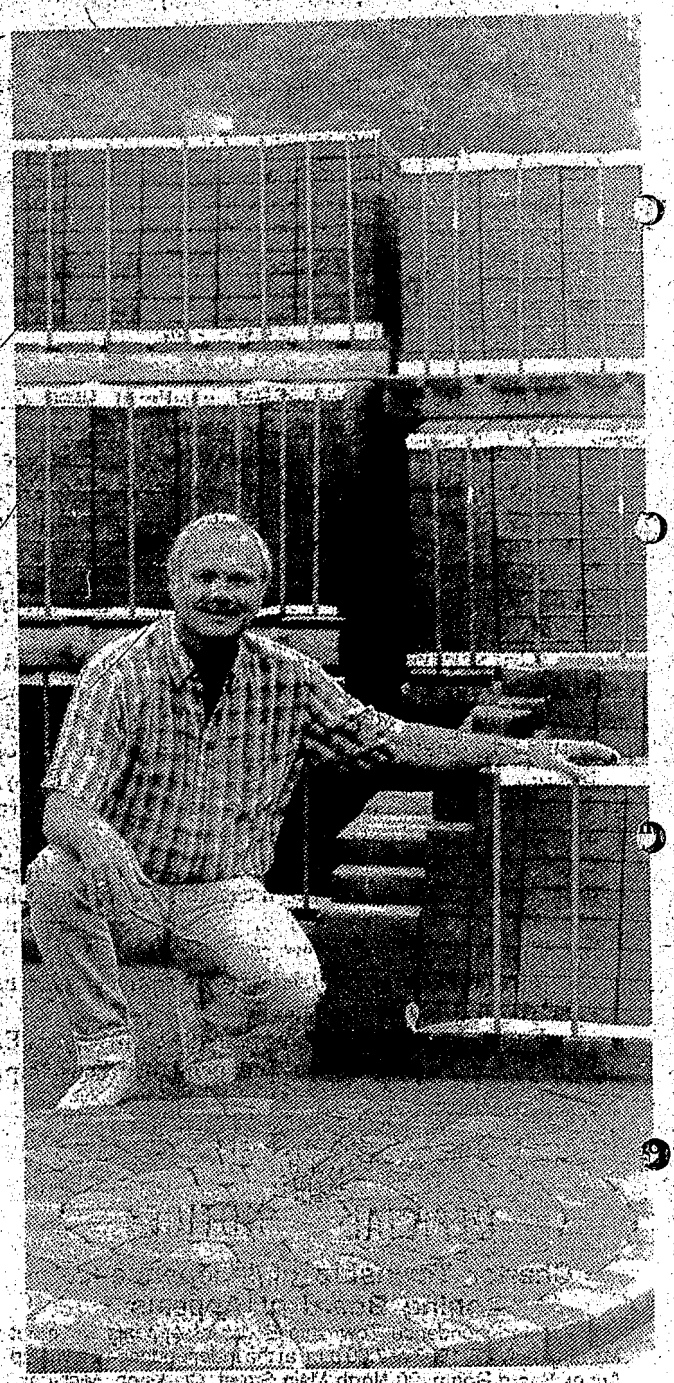
Generally, the business does not do installation work, said Cherry.

It's basically do-it-yourself, although step-by-step instructions are glady given, he said.

"When people come in here, they are going to be personally waited on," he said.

Cherry's son and daughter, Mark and Andrea, work at the business along with Bennett's niece and nephew David and Ginny Bennett, making it a family business.

Country Oaks Landscape Supply has been open for about nine weeks at 5904 Dixie Highway, just north of the old Harvey's Colonial House Restaurant.



Jim Cherry kneels in front of a display of interlocking patio bricks. Cherry is co-owner of County Oaks Landscape Supply.

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For All Your Plumbing & Heating Needs
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VISA BRINKER'S Plumbing & Heating MasterCard
4686 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains
South of Walton Blvd.
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A biblical drama of Paul, the Apostle, and Timothy, his young "son" in the faith...
Unfeigned Faith
by Nicky Chavers
presented at
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Flemings Lk. Rd. Clarkston
JULY 19, 1987
10:00 A.M.
CLARKSTON RD. FLEMINGS LK. RD. DIXIE HWY.
PRODUCED BY:
THE ACADEMY of ARTS
525 TAYLORS RD.
TAYLORS, SC 29687
Nicky Chavers, Dir.

Obituaries

Alma M. Corbin

Alma M. Corbin, 82, of Waterford died July 13.

She is survived by her children, Dean of Clarkston, Mrs. Thomas (Janet) Irwin of California and David of Waterford; seven grandchildren; one great-grandson; and sister, Mrs. Emily Carson of Pontiac.

Mrs. Corbin attended Waterford Community Church in Waterford.

The funeral is Wednesday, July 15, at 11 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. Douglas Trebilcock officiating. Burial will follow in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Edwin H. Olson

Edwin H. Olson, 73, of Bayonet Point, Fla., and formerly of Rochester died unexpectedly July 13.

He had retired from Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp. as midwest area sales manager in 1978. Mr. Olson and his wife, Lee, who survives, made their home at Gull Lake, Richland, Mich.

A former member of Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Mr. Olson belonged to Beacon Woods Golf Club in Florida.

Also surviving are his son, Mark A. of Milford, Mass.; daughter, Mrs. Michael W. (Linda) Holland of Carmel, Ind.; stepsons, the Rev. James H. Winborn of Lexington, Ky., and David K. Winborn of Bristol, Vt.; stepdaughter, Mrs. Daniel F. (Betsy) Travis II of Clarkston; brother, Harry, of Western Springs, Ill.; and seven grandchildren.

The memorial service will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield HIlls. Burial will be in the church columbarium immediately following the service.

The family suggests friends give memorial gifts to a charity of their own choice.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township.

William S. Townsend

William S. Townsend, 53, of Clarkston died July 6. Mr. Townsend was retired from Pontiac Motors, having served for 36 years, and was a graduate of the firm's trade school.

Surviving are his wife, Joanne; children, Mary Head and her husband James of Illinois, Mark of Florida, Kurt and his wife Susan of Lake Orion, Christopher and his wife Sara of Farmington Hills and Matthew of Clarkston; grandchildren, Elizabeth and Michelle; and sister, Jeanne Humphries and her husband Donald of Florida.

The Mass of the Resurrection was Friday, July 10, at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church with the Rev. James Cronk officiating. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Waterford. Funeral arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence
Zoning Board of Appeals

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Monday, July 27, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE #1641 Chester Monaghan
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FROM THE WIDTH to DEPTH REQUIREMENT IN R1A ZONE. Mann Road. 08-35-477-009.

CASE #1642 Trudy Locher
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 5' plus SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 5' for CONSTRUCTION of UNATTACHED GARAGE. (Non-conforming lot of record.) Sunnydale, Lot 259, Clarkston Estates #2. 08-29-203-009.

CASE #1643 Kenneth LaCroix
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT 1080 SQ. FT. POLE BUILDING. Ortonville Road, R1R Zone. 08-08-300-014.

CASE #1644 Oak Pointe Inc.
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW A CONSTRUCTION TRAILER ON JOB SITE. Allen Road, R1A Zone. 08-17-300-026.

CASE #1645 Mark McKinzie
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT UPPER STORY ADDITION ON A NON-CONFORMING LOT of RECORD. Woodside, Lots 9 & 10, Sunny Beach C.C. 08-13-155-007.

CASE #1646 Rick Robinson
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 35' to CONSTRUCT ADDITION ON NON-CONFORMING LOT of RECORD. Jerome, Lots 98 & 99, Woodhull Lake Sub. #1. 08-34-377-029.

CASE #1647 James Phillips
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR CONSTRUCTION of 1360 SQ. FT. POLE BUILDING ON NON-CONFORMING LOT of RECORD. Clarkston Road, R1R Zone. 08-23-300-003.

CASE #1648 Gordon Lang
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FROM THE WIDTH to DEPTH REQUIREMENT IN R1A ZONE. Clarkston Road, 4.13 acres. 08-21-251-023.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE PROPOSED VARIANCES MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully Submitted,
Richard A. Holman, Clerk
Linda M. Gee, Clerk

Flashers light up mail jeeps

If the Clarkston Post Office mail jeeps are a little more conspicuous these days, it's because they have been adorned with flashing lights.

"We're trying to prevent accidents," said Anita Riggins, officer in charge and acting postmaster at the Clarkston Post Office. "We put flashing yellow lights on both sides of the U.S. Mail signs on 16 of our jeeps in June."

Citing a few accidents in other post offices, she said she wanted to make the vehicles more visible. Several other post offices have also installed flashing lights on mail vehicles.

"I got permission from the township and the sheriff's department first," Riggins said, "and the sheriff's department commended me on trying to make it safer for carriers."

Summer Car Care SPECIALS

Try a tank of SHELL SU2000 SUPER UNLEADED GASOLINE for longer engine life and a cleaner engine. Especially good for fuel injection engines.

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Over $15 Value for Special Discounts on Shell
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625-7233
Shell
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Kathy Thompson, assistant naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park, explains the workings of different types of tools used 150 years ago. Animals were attached to the log tongs she's holding to pull large logs to building sites.

History lesson

Some 24 kids and parents spent an afternoon learning about what life was like in the summer—150 years ago.

The July 11 program, Sesquicentennial Through the Seasons, at the Independence Oaks County Park Nature Center was one in a series of four. Similar programs about life 150 years ago in the fall and spring were previously conducted.

The group first listened to assistant naturalist Kathy Thompson explain about the building that took place during the summer months and the tools used. She demonstrated how to make a shingle from a block of wood.

The group then participated in some activities that occurred 150 years ago. They strung green beans to dry and made a piece of rope and a decorative clothes hanger with stencils and wood.

It wasn't all work and no play, however. A pioneer playground was set up outside. The hay jump was the most popular.

A bean bag toss, root roll (similar to bowling), hoop roll and stilts were other activities that kept everyone busy.

—Alisa Nass



Blyth Fredrick concentrates on carefully poking her needle through the green bean.

Rocket blaze

Police have no clues to identify the launchers of a rocket that hit James Panks, 52, while he was sitting inside his home last week.

His wife, Madelyn, saw it happen.

The couple, of Andersonville Road, Independence Township, were just relaxing about 10 p.m. Sunday, July 5.

"We had a nice sunny afternoon with all my family here celebrating my sister's twins' birthday," said Madelyn.

"We were sitting in the dining room with the door open and just the screen. My husband had his back to the patio. . . .

"I heard the noise and turned. The drapes were on fire and my husband was bent over in pain. We heard shots all over. And my husband had the cone (of the rocket) in his shoulder."

Apparently, the foot-long rocket had flown through the screen and into James' shoulder. Called a 60 Shot, the rocket is illegal in Michigan, Madelyn was later told by police from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. After it's lit, 60 firecrackers ignite, she said.

"My sheers went up in flames, the carpeting was burned. We had the daylights scared out of us," said Madelyn.

James narrowly missed getting hit in the face, she said. And they were lucky to extinguish the fire so quickly.

"My sister was making iced tea, and she had a pitcher of water in her hand," so she threw it on the flames, said Madelyn.

"My husband and I often walk at night around 9:30 or 10. If we hadn't been home, the house could have burned."

Although her husband is OK, it was frightening, she said.

"You feel violated. You sit in your own living room on a summer's evening enjoying your own family, and you could be killed," she said.

"It's a shame that's how some young people get their fun. . . . We've always felt that dangerous explosives should be outlawed. . . . I don't think these kids realize how dangerous this is."

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Community cable guide

Board meeting airs July 23

The Independence Township Board meeting of July 21 will be cablecast Thursday, July 23, at 8 p.m. and will pre-empt all programming for the remainder of the evening.

Programs on cable-TV Channel 11 are broadcast from the Independence-Clarkston studio of United Cable Television on Waldon Road.

Monday through Thursday
July 20-23

6pm—Cherie's Craft Corner: Cherie Hartwick of Tierra Arts and Design of Clarkston demonstrates self-hardening clay.

6:30pm—Oakland County Parks and Recreation Presents: A program featuring the Oakland County Parks system.

7pm—Microwave Plus: "Snacks for Young People" with home economist Betty Wagner, an Independence Township resident.

7:30pm—Klubhouse Kids: "Animals" is this week's program in the series of eight produced by Nancy Albyn.

8pm—A World of Glass: A continuation of the stained glass series with Rocky Martina.

8:30pm—Kaleidoscope: "Tribal Traces, Part 3," a production of the North Oakland County Girl Scouts.

9pm—Shirley's World: "UFOs," part one of a three-part series hosted by Independence Township psychic Shirley Lynch.

9:30pm—This Is the Life: "King of the Road," the story of a hobo who disguises himself as a pastor and solicits money. The contemporary drama series is sponsored by St. Trinity Lutheran Church of Independence Township.

Senior bowls her way to ribbon

A fifth-place ribbon and a lot of memories returned with Alice Churchill, 62, from the Senior Olympics in St. Louis, Mo., two weeks ago.

The Ortonville resident competed in the bowling tournament and received her ribbon in the Bowling Hall of Fame building from Dick Weber, a member of the Hall of Fame.

"I was fourth all week, and I was excited, and then (receiving) it in the Hall of Fame. . . . I was thrilled," said Alice.

Trophies were given to first, second and third place winners, and ribbons were given to fourth, fifth and sixth place winners, she said.

All 50 states, plus British Columbia, Canada and Taiwan, participated.

Archery, volleyball, horseshoes, golf, tennis, swimming, running, shot put, discus, pole vaulting and bocci ball were the other activities.

The seniors were in excellent shape, including an 85-year-old pole vaulter and a 93-year-old runner, said Alice.

"I told my son if one was still breathing at the end of the race, I'd bring him home," she joked.

She also toured St. Louis and saw all the sights, including the arch.

"It was interesting. It was really neat. I really feel fortunate to have gone," she said, adding she appreciates the contributions from sponsors who paid her way.

The high point was the emcee—Bob Hope, she said. The 93-year-old runner told Hope he was still "wet behind the ears," said Alice.

The next Senior Olympics is scheduled for 1989, and Alice plans to be ready. To stay in shape, she plays volleyball and softball and is a member of the senior citizens centers in Independence and Waterford townships and Ortonville.



What's cooking?

Pat Young

Summer salad

Hot summer days don't inspire most cooks to spend long hours in the kitchen preparing meals. Here's a cool, easy salad that could serve as the main course for a light summer repast.

PEANUT-CHICKEN SALAD

½ cup plain yogurt
⅓ cup peanut butter
¼ cup milk
3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon salad oil
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon soy sauce
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
Dash cayenne
6 cups crisp torn greens, such as romaine and iceberg lettuce
2 cups diced cooked chicken
1 tart apple, cored and diced
1 cup shredded red cabbage
¼ cup raisins
1 tablespoon thinly sliced green onion
½ cup peanuts

In small mixing bowl, stir together yogurt, peanut butter, milk, vinegar, oil, sugar, soy sauce, garlic powder and cayenne.

In large salad bowl, place lettuce, chicken, apple, cabbage, raisins, onion and peanuts. Add dressing and toss. Yields about 6 servings.

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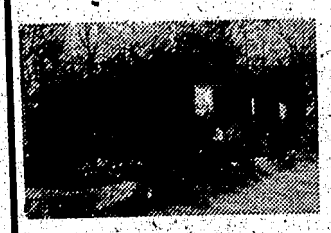


NEW LISTING
OXFORD VILLAGE
Attractive and clean, this ranch offers 2 large bedrooms, large country kitchen and large living room, a full basement & a detached garage. Sewer is paid. $64,900. 87358.

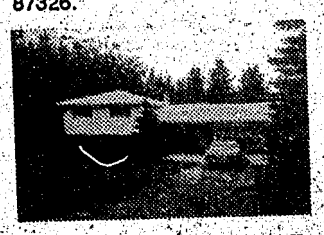
SMALL HOME
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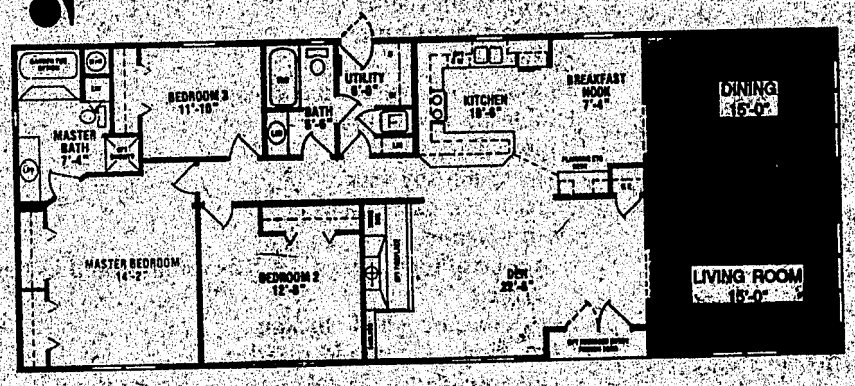
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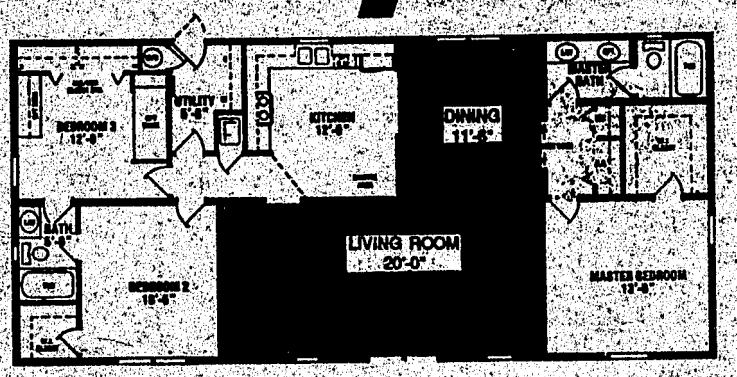
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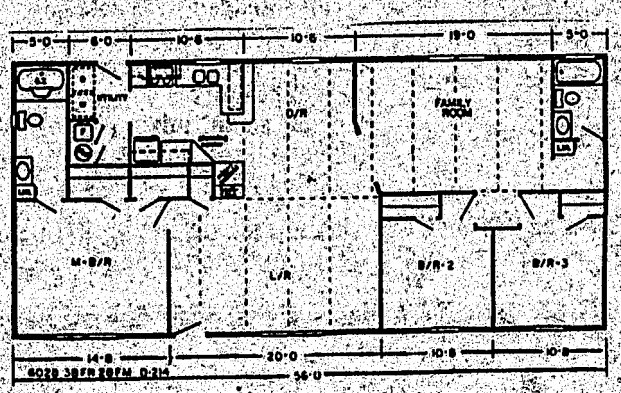


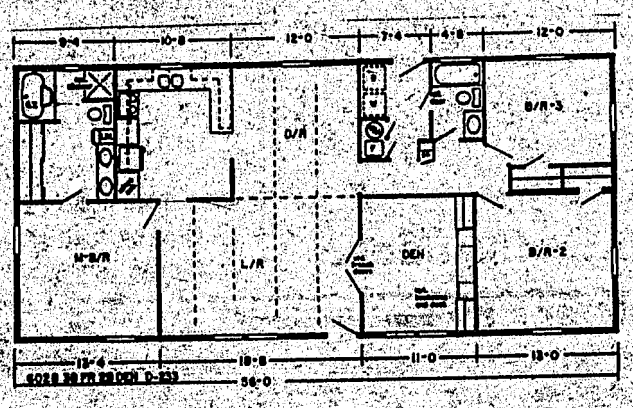
LOT MODEL
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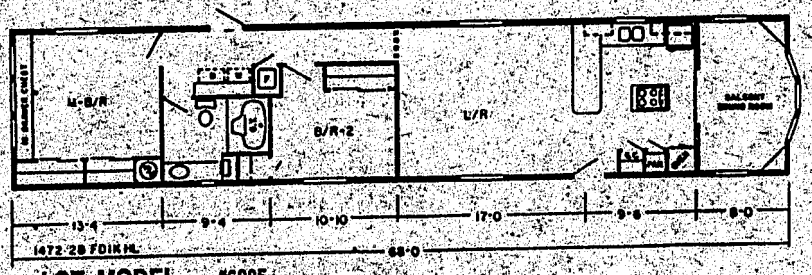
LOT MODEL
AS DISPLAYED
was $52,460
NOW $46,900
#6061

LOT MODEL
AS DISPLAYED
was $33,815
NOW $29,500
#6066

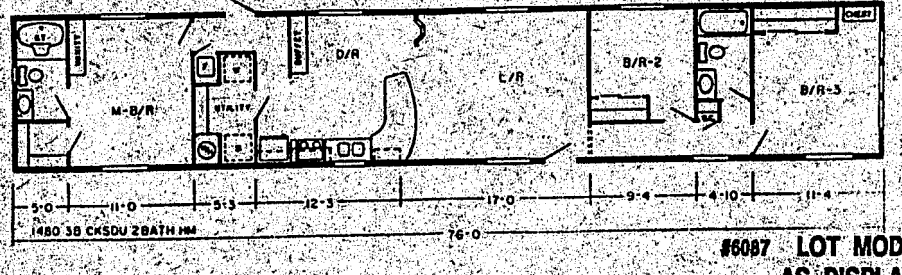




LOT MODEL
AS DISPLAYED
was $33,900
NOW $30,070
#6090

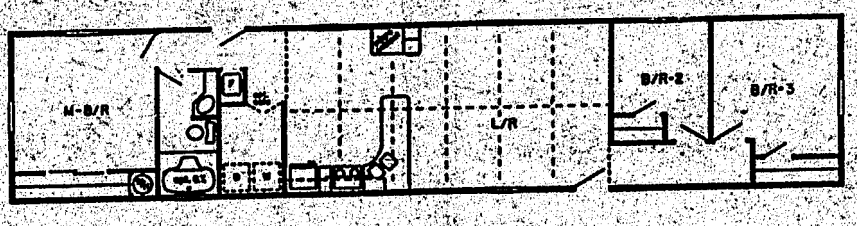


LOT MODEL
AS DISPLAYED
was $25,900
NOW $23,900
#6085



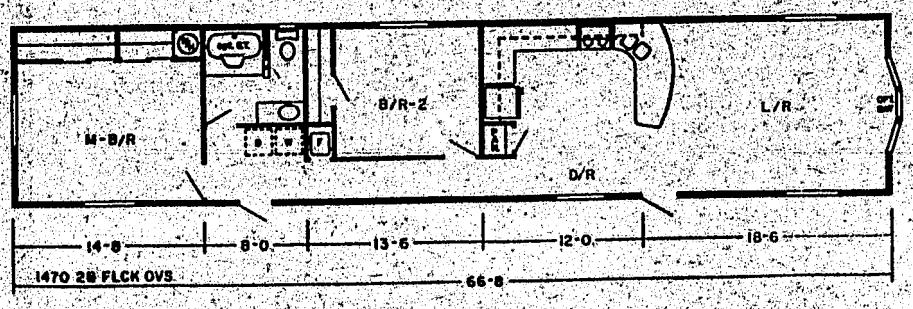
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Photo by Alisa Nass

Relaxing afternoon Richie Kallis and his mom, Denise, of Lake Orion know what to do on a hot humid day—pack up the sand bucket, shovel and lawn chair and head for the beach.

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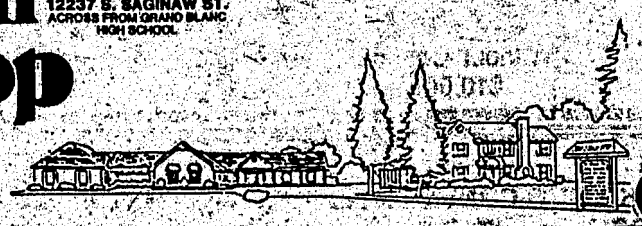
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CHS grad opens shop

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Most people can only dream about turning a hobby into a job, but for one Independence Township resident the dream has become a reality.

Jeff Haskins of Allen Road recently graduated from Clarkston High School and is already preparing to go into business for himself as a machine shop owner.

Throughout his school days, Haskins, 18, was interested in mechanical things and how they worked. He took almost all of the industrial arts courses offered in junior high and high school.

But at that time, Haskins didn't think his skill was anything special.

Then a friend mentioned he was going to the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NWOVEC) to further his study of the industrial arts. Because he liked the work, Haskins signed up for the program as well.

That move made him think seriously about what kind of job he wanted.

"I never thought of it as a career until I went to the voc school," said Haskins, who enrolled in a two-year program at NWOVEC.

Currently, Haskins is working full time for Prototype shop in Troy while trying to get his own business started out of his garage at home. He squeezes his own business in on weekends and during any free time he might have during the week.

So far Haskins as purchased some used equipment to help him get started. He owns an air compressor and lathe, to name two of his more basic tools.

To raise the money for the more expensive equipment, Haskins is working on a dune buggy he used to ride when he was younger. He plans to rebuild the engine and then sell it.



After graduating from high school, Jeff Haskins turned part of his garage into a small machine shop. He plans to make it a full-time business sometime in the future.

Although still new in the machine shop business, Haskins is confident he'll make it a full-time career someday. He has had no second thoughts about his decision to open his own shop.

"If you're good at something, why not make it your career?" he said.

Through family connections in the business world, Haskins has already had a couple of assignments for his own shop and he hopes word-of-mouth advertising will bring him future business.

Just like many other businesses, machine shops will become computerized. Haskins said he will be ready when that day comes.

"About 90 percent of the shops around now are still manual labor, but one day manual labor is going to be obsolete," said Haskins.

To prepare himself, he plans to enroll in advanced math classes and computer courses when he attends college.

He also would like to get involved in the GM apprenticeship program.

"That will give me some extra training, so it would be worth my while," said Haskins.

While his own shop has started out small—occupying just a corner of the garage—Haskins thinks he knows what it will take to become a success in the machine shop business.

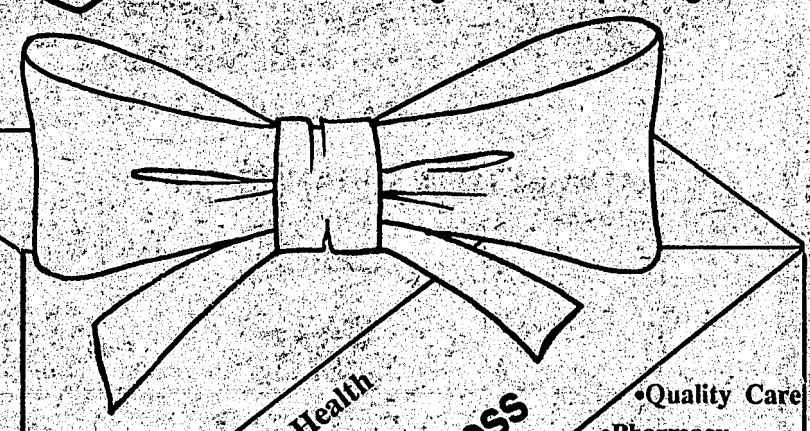
"I want to be able to offer a variety of things," he said. "No company likes to go to eight different shops to have one job completed."

Haskins enjoys his work, especially after he completes a tough assignment.

"It gives you a good feeling when you finish," he said. "I like the sense of accomplishment."

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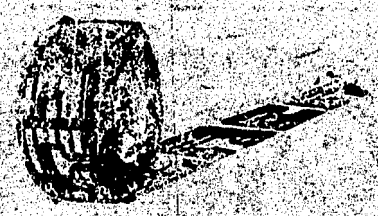
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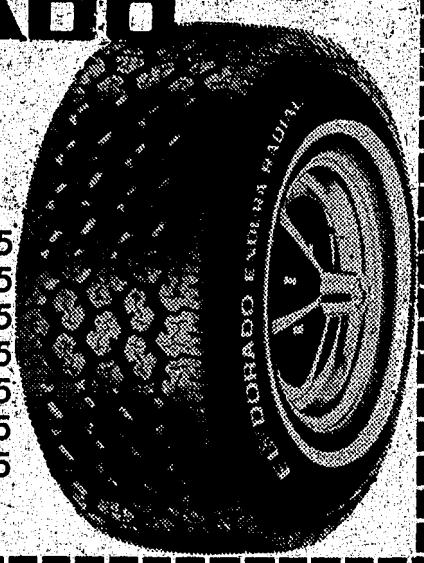


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Directory lists 70 nearby hospitals

The Southeast Hospital Council has published a directory listing more than 70 hospitals in seven-county southeastern Michigan.

The directory provides a comprehensive list of services offered by area hospitals and includes a geographic listing of council hospitals with names, addresses and telephone numbers.

Practical guidelines on how to choose a hospital and physician are provided in the directory.

The directories are available for $1.50 each to cover postage and handling. Reduced rates of $1 are available for orders of 20 or more copies.

For more information or to order a directory, contact the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council, 24725 West Twelve Mile Road, Suite 104, Southfield, MI 48034, (313) 358-2950.

The council is a not-for-profit association of hospitals in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

Ease speaker search

A new Speakers Directory is available from the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau that lists companies with speakers bureaus and individuals interested in addressing groups.

The 150 subjects cover topics from air travel to electronic banking to Detroit's churches to trimming health care costs to women as entreprenuers.

The majority of speakers make their services available free and those who charge a fee are indicated.

The free guide is available by writing: Speakers Directory, Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau, 100 Renaissance Center, Suite 1950, Detroit, MI 48243.



Fish tale

David Kwasnick

It's a sport of high intensity and even higher concentration. A game of inches, where second best will never do. Only the strong survive, persevere. It is not a sport for the weak.

By now, I'm sure you've all guessed that I'm talking about . . . fishing. That's right. It's time for the ol' fishing trip—the summeriest of the summer rituals. So grab your pole and come along!

It's about 9:30 p.m. Off to the west, you can see the dull glow of the sun as it fades behind the endless rows of evergreens.

Before you is a small fishing boat for use in this trip. Slowly, you attempt to get in. It's not easy; there's too much fishing gear in your way.

But you always pack way too much stuff on fishing trips. It's some sort of unwritten law.

Anyway, you're now in the boat, speeding toward a favorite fishing spot. It's around 10 p.m. when you decide to weigh anchor. Wow, that anchor is kind of heavy. And it's even heavier when it slips and uses your big toe as a cushion.

It's now 10:03 and time for the first Band-Aid. Oh, well. Accidents do happen.

The anchor is finally in place, and it's time to get down to some serious fishing. You grab your rod, a true angler's weapon.

But what do you put on it? Laying down your rod, you open your tackle box. Inside are around (let's make it an even number) 250 of your favorite lures.

Well, at least you think they're your favorites—about 175 of them you have either forgotten about or don't recognize at all.

One lure, in particular, does catch your eye though. You grab it, and as you pick it up, notice half of the tackle box's contents are following it.

Darn hooks; too many of them. It's quite a fight to free the lure, but now it's over. Wait a second, the lure is still caught on something.

What could it be, ouch . . . besides stuck in the palm of your hand. The time is 10:15. Time for your second Band-Aid.

Accidents do happen, especially on fishing trips.

OK, everything is together now, and you make that first cast. Deep inside, you feel sorry for the fish; they shouldn't have to go up against such a sportsman.

It's 10:21. You get your first bite—a mosquito has pegged you right on the neck. 10:22, 10:23, 10:24, you get your second, third and fourth bites. Hey, wait a minute, where's the bug spray?

Time has passed. It's around 11 p.m. No luck yet. You pass the time by gazing at the stars (and watching your rod for a bite), enjoying the scenery (and watching your rod) and spying the wildlife on shore (and watching your rod).

You start to hate your rod.

It's about 11:05 now, and hold on. You think you're getting a strike. The tell-tale rod bounces up and down. Boy, you love that thing.

You start to reel in your line, slowly; the rod is still bouncing. Calmly, you take a firm grip. The fish is still there.

With enough force to land a blue marlin, you jerk the rod upward. The hook is set, you can feel something at the other end of the line.

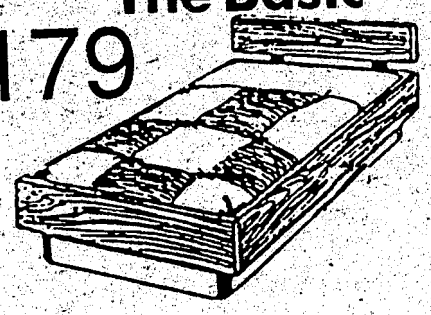
That's it. This is what makes it all worthwhile. Man against nature, with man winning the struggle.

Your catch is now in the boat with you. It's a picture worthy of the photo album. You and your 5-inch bluegill. Boy, fishing is great, most of the time.

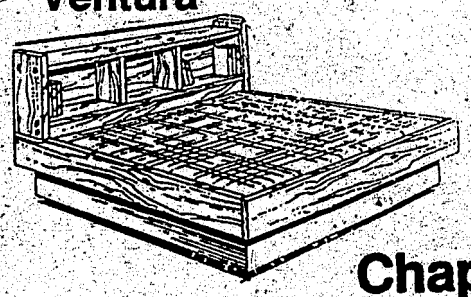
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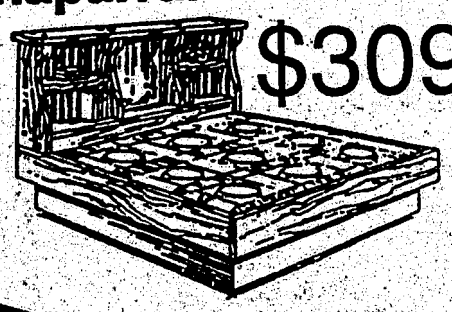
The Basic $179



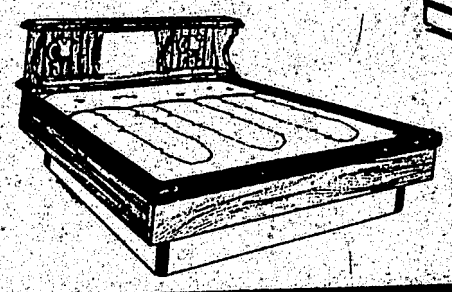
Ventura $229



Chaparral $309



Aspen $329



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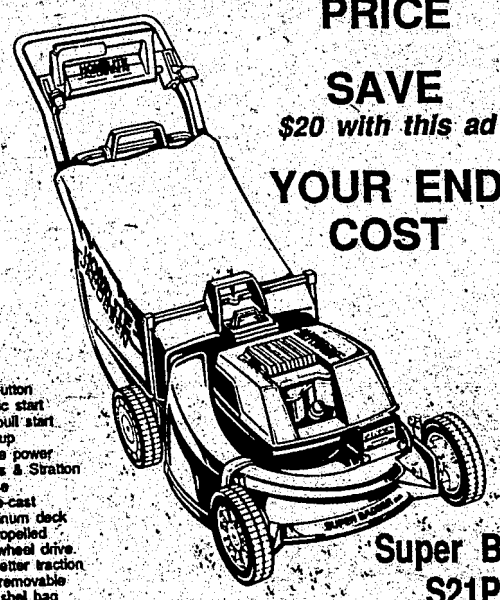
SALE PRICE $449.95

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SAVE $150



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Save 50¢ lb. IGA TABLERITE® Center Rib **Pork Chops $2.39 lb.**

Save 30¢ lb. Eckrich Polish, Smoked or Beef **Smoked Sausage $2.09 lb.**

Save 40¢ Premium Sliced **FAME Bacon $1.89 1 lb.**

IGA TABLERITE® - Save $1.00 lb. **Beef Rib Steak..... $2.99 lb.**

Mr. Turkey - Turkey Oven Roasted, BBQ - Save 50¢ lb. **Breast Chubs... $2.99 lb.**

Reg., Thick or Beef Sliced - 1 lb. - Save 36¢ **Eckrich Bologna..... $1.89**

All Meat, Beef or Cheese - 1 lb. - Save 16¢ **Eckrich Franks..... $1.79**

FAME Assorted Varieties - 2.5 oz. - Save 10¢ **Wafered Meats..... 49¢**

Reg. or Beef - Save 40¢ lb. **Farmer Peet Chubs..... $2.49 lb.**

TABLERITE-Mixed **Pork Chops $1.59 lb.**

Eckrich Assorted Varieties - Save 10¢ **Smoky Links..... $1.49 10 oz.**

IQF - Save 40¢ lb. **Orange Roughy Fillets..... $4.59 lb.**

IGA TABLERITE® or Holly Farms - Save 30¢ lb. **Split Broilers..... 59¢ lb.**

IGA TABLERITE® Beef - Save $1.00 lb. **Club Steak..... $3.59 lb.**

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Shop & Save

Fancy Red, Mexican Chili Hot or Dark or Light Red Kidney **FAME Beans** 15 oz. Cans **3/99¢**

Whole Peeled or Stewed - 16 oz. Can **FAME Tomatoes 2/89¢**

Chipsies, Grasshoppers or Oatmeal, Vanilla or Fudge Creme 11.5-13 oz. Pkg. **Keebler Cookies $1.29**

Produce

Michigan U.S. No. 1 Golden Yellow **Sweet Corn 12/99¢**

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Save Up To 30¢ Michigan U.S. No. 1 **Green Onions or Green Peppers.. 3/$1**

California - White or Red Flame - Save 50¢ lb. **Seedless Grapes..... 79¢ lb.**

Michigan U.S. No. 1 - Large 24 Size - Stalk - Save 30¢ **Crisp Celery..... 69¢**

Michigan U.S. No. 1 - 18 Size Dark Green - Bunch - Save 30¢ **Tender Broccoli..... 69¢**

DOUBLE COUPONS

Up To 50¢

Good on Manufacturer's-Cents-Off-Coupons up to and including 50¢. Does not apply to IGA or free coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. All Cigarette & Tobacco, Alcoholic Beverages, Ham, Turkey, and Hamburger coupons excluded. All coupons more than 50¢ or those whose total exceeds the price of the item will be redeemed at face value. Limit one coupon for any one product. Sorry, no double coupons on sale items, or meat products.

Frozen

FAME - 100% Pure **Orange Juice** 12 oz. Ctn. **79¢**

Gallon Ctn.-Vanilla Only **FAME Ice Cream.... $2.79**

FAME - 1 lb. Pkg. **Cod Fillets..... $1.99**

Sliced - 10 oz. Pkg. **FAME Strawberries. 69¢**



Dairy

Quarters **FAME Margarine** 1 lb. Pkg. **29¢**



Nutritious **1/2% Lowfat Milk** Gallon Jug **$1.49**

Shredded Cheddar or Mozzarella - 12 oz. **FAME Cheese..... $1.59**

IGA WE'VE GOT THE GOODS

FAME Tuna **49¢** 6.5 oz. Can

FAME Mushrooms **39¢** 4 oz. Can

Bakery



IGA **White Bread** 20 oz. Loaf **3/99¢**

Oven Fresh Wheat & White - 16 oz. Loaf **"40" Bread..... 99¢**

Whipped FAME Topping **79¢** 12 oz. Ctn.

Granulated FAME Sugar **$1.29** 5 lb. Bag

Tomato FAME Catsup **69¢** 32 oz. Btl.

FAME Citrus Punch **99¢** 67.6 oz.

White or Assorted Colors FAME Bath Tissue **89¢** 6 Roll Pkg.

Pepsi Cola, Mt Dew, A&W Root Beer, Vernor's Ginger Ale, Slice, Reg or Diet

Plus Deposit — 2 Liter **4/$5**



ALL CANNED POP MIX OR MATCH 24-12 oz. Cans **$6.99** Plus Deposit

FREE! $1 Super Lotto Ticket under cap, crown, or peel-off label on Pepsi Cola Products *(Have been randomly distributed.)*



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Join parade, support SCAMP

Parade participants are wanted for the Meadowbrook Historic Races kick-off parade in Clarkston on Saturday, Aug. 1.

The 10 a.m. parade will begin at Clarkston Junior High School and follow a one-and-one-half mile route including Main Street and ending at St. Daniel Church.

If you or your organization have a band, can ride a bike, dress like a clown or just want to have fun while supporting a worthy cause, call Debbie Kurzyniec at 373-2500.

The parade is only a portion of a weekend of activities with a Race and Sports Car Mini-Concours and Ice Cream Social in Clarkston's Depot Park on Friday, July 31, from 6 to 9 p.m.; and the Meadow Brook Historic Races at the Waterford Hills Road Racing Inc. track in Independence Township on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Proceeds from the Ice Cream Social go to Clarkston SCAMP, the summer camp program for handicapped children and young adults. A portion of the racing proceeds will also go to SCAMP.

The Meadow Brook Historic Races are conducted in conjunction with the Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance in Rochester, an annual fundraiser for Meadow Brook Hall the first Sunday in August.

Scouts travel to caverns, ranch

If experience is the best teacher, then the boys in Scout Troop 49 of Clarkston are learning a lot about the United States this summer.

Throughout the year, members of the group take various exploration trips throughout America, said Scoutmaster Tom Thompson.

Recently, the troop returned from two trips. Since they plan one trip per month, the boys get to pick which ones they want to attend, said Thompson.

Troop 49 is sponsored by the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

The Laurel Caverns in Pennsylvania were visited by 14 members of the troop from June 11-14.

On the first day of the trip, the group went white-water rafting and during the second day took a three-hour tour down the largest cave in Pennsylvania.

"Some of the boys really got into exploring a cave where no one else was around," said Thompson.

The group ventured more than two miles underground in the undeveloped sections of Laurel Caverns.

The boys who went on the trip were Jeremy Thompson, Dave Tilley, Matt Doty, Dave Underwood, Nathan Balcomb, Jason Marshall, Josh Weiberg, Steve Willett, Brent Thompson, Jeff Bloom, Chris Merz, Matt Miller, Mike Stoutenburg and Bobby Anderson.

Soon after that trip was over, yet another had been planned. This time 14 scouts went to the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

Philmont is the world's largest camping facility, covering 214 square miles.

During their 12-day stay that began June 26, the group backpacked between 50 and 100 miles and visited several of the ranch's 25 mountain camps.

At the camps, they were instructed in such things as rock climbing, western lore, fly fishing, lumbering, ecology and conservation.

The troop's members on the ranch trip were David Vanatta, Dale Hawks Jr., Rob Isgrigg, Jamie John, Chris McAllister, Ethan Lee, Mike Morrissey, Jim Hall, Matt Forster, Mike Crowley, Ralph Penny, Jeff Martin, Merz and Willett.

Pet of the week



Photo by Kami Buchholz

Kitters, age 4, wants a caring home.

No dogs allowed

Kitters is a sociable sort, with people of all ages and other cats. But she's not particularly fond of dogs.

The 4-year-old, gray tiger-striped cat is very practiced at being a well-behaved pet. She's litter trained, spayed and has short hair, so she doesn't shed much.

Kitters can be adopted at the Michigan Humane Society, 3600 Auburn Rd., Auburn Heights, 852-7420. Hours at the non-profit shelter are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The adoption fee for Kitters is $25.

—Pat Young

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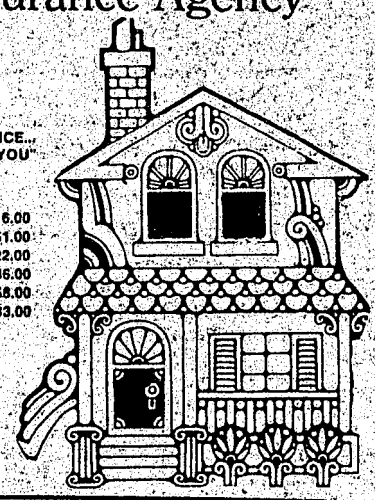
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• 90,000 = 341.00	• 200,000 = 722.00
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• 130,000 = 463.00	

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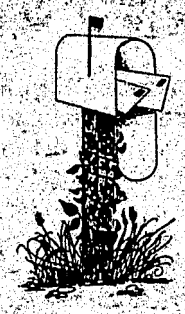
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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence
Notice of Proposed
Code Ordinance Amendments

At a regularly scheduled meeting of July 7, 1987, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence introduced an amendment to the following section of the Township Code of Ordinances, as amended:

Chapter 7, Article IV, Section 7

The proposed ordinance amendment pertains to the Township property maintenance ordinance.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDAINS:

ARTICLE IV. PROPERTY MAINTENANCE ORDINANCE

DIVISION 1. GENERALLY

Sec. 7-251. Short Title; Intent and Purpose

(a) This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the "Property Maintenance Ordinance."

(b) In the Board's considerations and deliberations with respect to the adoption of this Ordinance, the Board has determined that the protection and promotion of the public health, safety and welfare, and the enhancement and maintenance of a high quality of life in the Township, requires the adoption of regulations which apply to existing residential and nonresidential structures, including, without limitation, in the following respect:

(1) Establishing minimum maintenance standards.

(2) Providing for the completion of structures, and ongoing maintenance, in light of the recognition that if a significant number of structures in a given area were not completed, or existed in a condition of disrepair for extended periods of time, such conditions would lead to a state of frustration and disincentive in and to other property owners in the area in relation to completion and maintenance of other properties, and, in time, would result in the public nuisance condition of wide-spread reduction of property values, deterioration of existing structures, and the general blighting of the Township contrary to the public health, safety and welfare of the Township and its residents and property.

(3) Fixing the responsibilities of owners, operators, and occupants of all structures.

(4) Providing for administration, enforcement and penalties.

(5) The owner and person in possession of every establishment producing garbage, vegetable wastes, or other putrescible materials shall provide, and at all times cause to be used, leakproof approved containers provided with close fitting covers for the storage of such materials until removed from the premises for disposal.

(b) Exterior Structure.

(1) The exterior of a structure shall be maintained in good repair, structurally sound and sanitary so as not to impose a threat to the health, safety, or welfare of the occupants and so as to protect the occupants from the adverse effects of the environment. Construction of the exterior of a building or structure shall, following issuance of a building permit, be pursued to completion and issuance of a certificate of occupancy, with work being regularly and actively performed, and such pursuit shall not be completely or substantially discontinued for a period in excess of six months. Moreover, the exterior of the building or structure shall be maintained so as not to be in a condition of disrepair for a period of six months.

(2) All supporting structural members of all structures shall be kept structurally sound, free of deterioration and maintained capable of safely bearing the dead and live loads imposed upon them.

(3) Every foundation, exterior wall, roof, and all other exterior surfaces shall be maintained in a workmanlike state of maintenance and repair.

(4) All foundation walls shall be maintained so as to carry the safe design and operating dead and live loads, and shall be maintained plumb and free from open cracks and breaks, so as not to be detrimental to public safety and welfare.

(5) Every exterior wall, window, trim and the like, shall be free of holes, breaks, loose or rotting boards or timbers, and other conditions which might admit rain or dampness to the interior portions of the walls or to the occupied spaces of the building. All exterior surface materials, including, without limitation, wood, composition, or metal siding, shall be maintained weatherproof and shall be properly surface coated when required to prevent deterioration.

(6) All comices, entablatures, felt courses, corbels, terra cotta trim, wall facings and similar decorative features shall be maintained in good repair with proper anchorage and in a safe workmanlike condition.

(7) All canopies, marquees, signs, metal awnings, stairways, fire escapes, stand pipes, exhaust ducts, and similar overhang extensions shall be maintained in good repair and be properly anchored so as to be kept in a safe and sound condition. They shall be protected from the elements and against decay and rust by the periodic application of a weather-coating material such as paint or other protective treatment.

(8) Every stair, porch, fire escape, balcony, and all appertainances attached thereto shall be so constructed as to be safe to use and capable of supporting the anticipated loads and shall be maintained in sound condition and good workmanlike repair.

(9) Every window, door and frame shall be constructed and maintained in such relation to the adjacent wall construction so as to exclude rain as reasonably possible, and to substantially exclude wind from entering the dwelling or structure, and all windows and exterior doors shall be fitted reasonably in its frame to be weather-tight, constructed so as to exclude wind or rain from entering the dwelling or structure. Windows, other than fixed windows, shall be capable of being opened with reasonable ease, and shall be held in position by appropriate window hardware.

(10) Every basement hatchway shall be so constructed and maintained as to prevent the entrance of vermin, rain and surface drainage water into the structure.

(c) Interior Structure.

(1) The interior of a structure and its equipment shall be maintained in good repair, structurally sound and in a sanitary condition so as not to pose a threat to the health, safety or welfare of the occupants or visitors, and to protect the occupants from the environment.

(2) The supporting structural members of every building shall be maintained structurally sound, not showing any evidence of deterioration which would render them incapable of carrying the imposed loads.

(3) The interior of every structure shall be maintained free from any accumulation of rubbish, refuse or garbage, other than normal accumulations made for limited periods for disposal purposes. Any rubbish, garbage and/or refuse accumulated on the property for disposal purposes shall be kept inside temporary storage facilities and/or containers.

Sec. 7-254. Plumbing and Fixture Requirements.

(a) Every dwelling unit shall include its own plumbing facilities for sanitary purposes, which are in proper operating condition, and which can be used in privacy and are adequate for personal cleanliness and the disposal of human waste.

(b) All plumbing fixtures shall be maintained in a safe, sanitary and useable condition. All plumbing fixtures shall be approved nonabsorbent material.

Sec. 7-255. Mechanical and Electrical Requirements.

(a) All cooking and heating equipment shall be maintained free from fire, health and accident hazards. All installations and repairs shall be made in accordance with the provisions of the building code, and other laws or ordinances applicable.

(b) All fuel burning equipment shall be connected to an approved chimney, flue or vent, or shall otherwise be approved by the fire marshall.

(c) All required clearances to combustible materials shall be maintained.

(d) Fireplaces, and other construction and devices intended for use similar to a fireplace, shall be stable and structurally safe and connected to approved chimneys.

(e) All electrical equipment, wiring and appliances shall be installed and maintained in a condition which will not result in a hazard to life and/or property. Applicable laws and codes shall be utilized in determining the existence of a hazard. However, the mere fact that there is not compliance with an applicable code adopted subsequent to installation of the equipment, wiring, appliances, or the like, shall not, in and of itself, be proof of a hazard.

(f) If, in the opinion of the building official, or designate, the electrical system in a structure constitutes a hazard to life and/or property by reason of inadequate service, improper fusing, inefficient outlets, improper wiring or installation, deterioration or damage, or for similar reasons, such condition shall constitute a material violation of this Ordinance.

Sec. 7-256–7-260. Reserved.

DIVISION 4. ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT

Sec. 7-261. Whenever the building official, or designate, determines that there has been a material violation of this Ordinance, or has resonable ground to believe that a material violation has occurred, the Township may proceed by way of appearance ticket, circuit court action, or by giving notice to the owner or person or persons responsible for the premises in the manner prescribed below.

Sec. 7-262. The notice referenced in Sec. 7-261, above, shall:

(a) Be in writing.

(b) Include a description of the real property sufficient for identification.

(c) Include a statement of the reason or reasons why the notice is being issued.

(d) Include a correction order allowing a reasonable time for the repairs, actions and/or improvements required to bring the structure into compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance.

(e) Include a statement that if all corrections ordered to be made in the notice have not been completed within a reasonable time, as specified in the notice, a hearing shall be conducted before the Township Board at a time, date and place, also specified in the notice, and, that at such hearing, the property owner, or the property owner's representative, shall be entitled to be heard with respect to why the ordered corrective repairs, actions and/or improvements shall not be required.

Sec. 7-263. The notice shall be sent by certified mail to the person or entity responsible for the property, which may be based upon the name and address on the records of the Assessing Department. In addition, if the notice specifies an order requiring the vacation of occupancy and/or the physical demolition of all or part of a structure, a copy of the notice shall be posted on the property in a conspicuous place.

Sec. 7-264. After the expiration of the time established in the notice of curing of all violations, but before the date fixed in the notice for the hearing, the building official, or designate, shall ascertain and report to the Township Supervisor whether the corrections have been completed.

Sec. 7-265. If all corrections of violations have not been completed within the time required by the notice referenced in Seciton 7-261 and 7-262, above, the Township shall direct an additional notice, by regular mail, to the person or entity responsible for the property, clarifying the position of the Township that the corrections required in the prior notice have not been made and that a hearing shall be conducted. The notice shall reiterate the date, time and place of the hearing to be conducted. The Township Board shall conduct a hearing on the date fixed in the notice, which hearing may be adjourned from time-to-time by the Township Board as needed to properly complete the hearing.

Sec. 7-266. The property owner, and/or representative, shall be given an opportunity to be heard at the hearing.

Sec. 7-267. At the conclusion of the hearing, the Board shall determine, in its discretion, whether a violation does exist, it shall order specific corrective repairs, actions and/or improvements, including, if necessary in the discretion of the Board a vacation of occupancy and/or a physical demolition of the structure, provided, however, demolition of the structure shall not be ordered unless a health or safety hazard exists, or unless a condition of disrepair shall have existed for a continuous period of at least one year. The Board shall prescribe a time within which the corrective repairs, actions and/or improvements must be completed.

Sec. 7-268. If the corrective repairs, actions and/or improvements ordered by the Board include the vacation of occupancy of the premises and/or a physical demolition of all or part of a structure, and the property owner or other responsible person has not completed all curative repairs, actions and/or improvements within the time fixed in the order, or if the Township Board otherwise determines such court action would be appropriate, the Township may commence an action in the circuit court seeking a declaratory judgment, based upon the record made at the Township Board hearing, praying for a adjudication that:

(a) The procedure undertaken by the Township was proper.

(b) The Board's action and order did not constitute a breach of discretion, and/or violate the constitution or law.

(c) The Township is authorized to carry out the curative order, with all costs and expenses incurred by the Township in taking such curative action to be paid by the property owner within 30 days of billing from the Township and failing full payment by the property owner, the balance due shall be deemed delinquent and be placed on the tax roll with respect to the property and billed and collected along with the real property taxes of the Township according to law; or alternatively, that the order entered by the Board is reasonable and shall be binding with respect to the property and its owners.

Sec. 7-269–7-274. Reserved.

DIVISION 5. PENALTIES

Sec. 7-275. Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate any provision of this code shall, upon conviction, be subject to a fine of not more than $500.00 nor imprisonment for a term not to exceed 90 days, or both, in the discretion of the court. Each day that a violation continues after due notice shall be deemed a separate offense.

Sec. 7-276. In addition to, or in lieu of, proceeding by way of appearance ticket in the State District Court, the Township may seek relief in the circuit court or otherwise proceed as provided under this Ordinance.

DIVISION 6. VALIDITY, SAVINGS CLAUSE AND REPEALER

Sec. 7-277. If any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause or word of this Ordinance shall be declared invalid for any reason, such decision shall not affect the remaining portions of this Ordinance, which shall continue in full force and effect, and to this end, the provisions of this Ordinance are declared to be severable.

Sec. 7-278. This Ordinance shall not affect violations of any other ordinance, code or regulation existing prior to the effective date of this Ordinance, and any such violation shall be governed and shall continue to be separately punishable to the full extent of the law under the provisions of such ordinances, codes or regulations in effect at the time the violation was committed.

Sec. 7-279. Independence Township Ordinance Code Sections 7-201 and 7-231, adopted as Ordinance 110 on January 17, 1984, shall be, and the same are hereby, repealed.

The proposed code ordinance amendments will be voted on on July 21, 1987 at the Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main, Clarkston, Michigan. A complete copy of the proposed text amendment is available at the Clerk's Office, 90 North Main, Clarkston, Michigan, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Richard A. Holman
Township Clerk

Eagles donate $200 to library for large-print books

A gift of $200 for Independence Township Library services to the elderly and a tribute to Library Director James Hibler will be made Aug. 3 by the auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles of Clarkston.

The money will be used to purchase large-print books.

"There's a lot of people who need it in the area," said Shirley Conlon, secretary of the auxiliary. "I think it's great."

The donation will almost double the amount of money budgeted by the library for large-print books, she said.

Hibler will be presented with a Librarian Service Plaque by 1986 president of the Eagles, Bob Schneider, and 1986 president of the auxiliary, Jan Ayotte.

Money for the book donation will come from the Eagle's national Memorial Foundation Golden Eagle Fund. The local auxiliary donated over $1,000 to the foundation following the group's bowl-a-thon in October.

"We were the top salesmen for the Golden Eagle Fund, nationally," said Conlon. She and her husband, David, were chairpeople of the fundraiser.

Call for food preservation tips

If high food prices, large garden plans or a yen to get back to the simple life have inspired you to do your own canning and freezing, start making plans now.

Preserving foods at home may also be to your benefit if you have special dietary needs. You can put up non-sugar and non-salt packs for less at home.

"Proper equipment for canning and freezing and a knowledge and understanding of the approved methods of food preservation are vital," says Lois Thieleke, Oakland County home economist.

She addes the following advice:

•Do not use processing instructions of neighbors or relatives; they may contain modifications that are inadequate and dangerous.

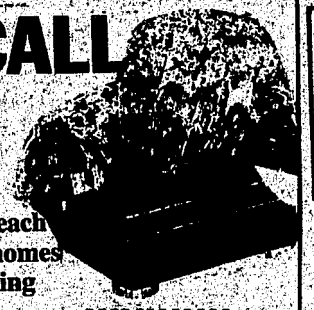
•Remember that past safe history of a relative's processing procedure is not guarantee of future safety. Botulism occurs in inadequately processed home canned foods.

For up-to-date reliable information, contact the Food Preservation Hotline, 858-0904, Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

The above report was provided by the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!



For $3.69 a week, you can reach 15,000 people in over 4000 homes every week with an advertising message on this page.

MINIMUM 3 MONTHS ONLY.

Call 625-3370 and place your message today!

Answering Service

Oakland Answering Service

Telephone Answering Service

Beeper Service — Typing Service

693-4997

ASPHALT

Tim's Asphalt Seal Coating "SEASON SPECIAL" 627-6590 625-1538 Commercial/Residential

ATTORNEY

florai. newblatt

Automobile Accident & Injury Claims Divorce-General Law 21 S. Main 625-5778

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NEW HOMES ALL PHASES OF MODERNIZATION

DALE MOSCOVIC BUILDING CO. INC. 625-4177

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Mr. JJ's Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning

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For all your investment needs including:

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INSULATION

Savoie Insulation Co. "Since 1955" 9650 Dixie Hwy. 1½ Miles North of I-75 Clarkston, MI 48016 625-2601 or 235-4219 (Flint)

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NORTH OAKS INSURANCE Your Clarkston Agency Phone: 625-0410 for rates & information 3 E. Washington Clarkston

Joe O'Connor AGENCY Auto - Fire - Life Farm - Commercial 5852 M-15 Ortonville Rd. Clarkston, MI 48016 Bus. 625-3340 Res. 673-6332

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CLARKSTON EVERGREEN NURSERY Topsoil-Sand-Gravel Landscaping-Woodchips Shredded Bark 625-9336 6191 Clarkston Rd.

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IMAGE PLUS

NEW CONCEPTS IN CREATIVE LIVING LIMOUSINE SERVICE, INC.

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Scott's Custom Painting & Refinishing

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* Oils & Latex
* Staining
* Varnishing
* Wallpapering
* Plastering
* Texturing Ceilings

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15+ Yrs. Experience

SCOTT NEUHARTH 625-0933

This Space Reserved For You

Interior & Exterior 10 Yrs. Experience Discount To Seniors Local Insured 625-1699

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Free Estimates Local References Licensed & Insured

Interior 625-1125 Exterior

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WONDER DRUGS 5789 Ortonville Rd. Clarkston 625-5271

PLUMBING

FOUR SEASONS PLUMBING & HEATING For All Your Plumbing Needs Excavating Services 625-5422 Licensed Master Plumber

PRINTING

CLARKSTON NEWS 5 South Main Clarkston 625-3370 Wedding Invitations General Business Printing Stamps Made

REAL ESTATE

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BOB LALONE & SONS WELL DRILLING Pump Sales & Service 2 & 4" wells-5" PVC wells Wells for Ground Water Heating Fast rotary or conventional drilling methods Insurance Work Welcome Licensed by Mich. Dept. of Health 625-8528 - 673-6088 "Quality Proves Performance"

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Professional Work Free Estimates Discount To Seniors Local, Insured 625-1699

The Oxford Leader - The Clarkston News - The Lake Orion Review

CLASSIFIEDS

Antiques	015	Household	005
Appliances	020	In Memorium	130
Auctions	065	Instructions	115
Auto Parts	039	Lawn & Garden	010
Babysitting	087	Livestock	036
Bus. Opportunities	110	Lost & Found	100
Card of Thanks	125	Mobile Homes	055
Cars	040	Musical Instrument	018
Craft Shows & Bazaars	066	Notices	120
Farm Equipment	011	Pets	035
Firewood	025	Real Estate	070
For Rent	105	Rec. Equipment	046
Free	075	Rec. Vehicles	045
Fruits & Vegetables	003	Services	135
Garage Sales	060	Trade	095
General	030	Trucks & Vans	050
Greetings	002	Wanted	080
Help Wanted	085	Work Wanted	090

5 Papers - 2 Weeks - $6.00 - Over 31,100 Homes

Phone 625-3370 - 628-4801 - 693-8331

CONDITIONS

All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. 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.

DEADLINES

Regular classified ads Monday at 5 p.m. preceding publication. Semi-display advertising Monday at noon.

CORRECTIONS

Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(Lake Orion Review 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)
Saturday 9 a.m. to Noon
Saturday Phone Calls
628-4801 or 693-8331
Clarkston Office Closed Saturday

002-GREETINGS

CHEERS TO JACK WHO jumped off the 3 meter tower at Clam Lake! Kathy, we're waiting for you. Rebecca, good jump! !!!LX28-1dh

003-FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Blueberries

Pick your own. Open daily, 8am to 6pm. North of Davison on M-15, 3 miles past Otisville, turn east on Lake Road (Otter Lake turnoff), 2½ miles to Blueberry Lane. Robert Mis, Blueberry Lane Plantation, Otter Lake. 1:793-4590. !!!LX28-6*

MIDDLETON Berry Farm, U-pick, raspberrys and green beans. 2120 Stoney Creek Road, Lake Orion. Call for picking times and more information, 693-6018, or 693-6124. !!!LX27-2

READY PICKED FRUIT. Peaches, transparent apples, blueberries, plums. Ice cold cider at all times. PORTER'S ORCHARD., Goodrich on Hegel Rd., 1½ mi. east of M-15 flasher. 636-7156. !!!LX28-tf

Sweet corn

Tomatoes, summer squash, zuchinni, cucumbers, green beans, new potatoes. All Michigan grown. Tues., Thur., Sat., 6am-1pm. Prielipp Farms Stall's 3, 46, 47, 48. Oakland County Farmers Market, Pontiac Lake Rd. ¼ mile west at Telegraph. 858-9807

LX27-2

005-HOUSEHOLD

2 NEW MATCHING Clark casual rattan lounge chairs for sale. Mauve floral. New $500 each, sell for $200 each. 628-4058 or 628-1282. !!!LX28-2*

3 PIECE BEDROOM set; dark brown Broyhill; good condition; stain resistant surface; $275; 693-2479. !!!RX27-2*

DINNETTE SET, white formica, with white vinly chiars, excellent condition, 693-4199. !!!LX27-2c

FLIP-OUT TWIN Sleeper chiar, like new, earth tones, $35. 627-4058 after 6pm. !!!CX49-tfdh

FOR SALE: COUCH, $30; 2 chairs, $20 each; 628-9494 or 693-7286. !!!LX28-2

36" GAS STOVE, oven, broiler, grill, electric rotisserie, $80. 625-5960. !!!CX49-2p

54" OAK PEDESTAL table with large lion head and claw feet; $975; 4 oak press back chairs, sold only with table, $125 each. 693-9367. !!!LX27-2*

BLOND DINING ROOM set: drop leaf table, buffet, china cabinet, 4 chairs; 693-8100. !!!LX27-2p

CHAIRS, SOFA, end table, card table and chairs, mohogany dining room table with 5 leafs, desk. Call 335-6697. !!!CX49-2c

FOR SALE: TWO RED enamel sinks, with white vanity top; $50. Call 623-9029 before 6pm. !!!CX49-2p

HOTPOINT washer and dryer $125; antique oak round table and buffet $400; brown leather couch, chair, recliner with coffee tables $375; 693-7429. !!!LX27-2

ORIENTAL DINING room set, 6 chairs, 2 captains, brass accents on china cabinet, gorgeous, by Bernhardt. Divorcing musts sell. 627-6639 or 627-6377 after 5pm. !!!CX49-2

WATERBED, SUPER style, $75. 391-2016. !!!RX28-2

VINTAGE DINING SET; oak; 9 pieces; very good condition; 627-2375. !!!CX48-2p

WALNUT FORMICA dining table; 42"x60" including leaf; with 8 vinyl chairs, metal legs; $50; 693-8947. !!!LX28-2

FURNITURE FOR SALE: 6 months old; contemporary living room sofa, 2 chairs, audimon (new $2,000) sell for $1,300; dining room table with 4 chairs (new $1,295) sell for $1,000; antique white and brass day bed (new $600) sell for $350. 693-6825. !!!LX28-2

MAPLE TWIN BED for sale, $50. 693-1747 after 5:30pm. !!!LX27-2

MOVING: PRICED to sell, 2 piece sectional sleeper, Duncan Phyfe table and 6 upholstered chairs, dinette table and 6 chairs, 20 c.f. Frigidaire ref. (coppertone), antique buffet, hand carved teak wood coffee tables, lamps, carosine heater, lawn mower, bench and weights, more. Open house Saturday, 5778 Flemings Lake Rd, 1st street noirth of 75, off Sashabaw or call 625-4692. !!!CX48-2c

SALE: UPRIGHT Freezer; excellent condition, $100. 4 drawer dresser, $20. 2pr lined draperies, light green, tone on tone, 164x92, $35. 122x84, $25. Two stereos, speakers w/ cassette adaptors, great sound. $100 each. 391-1466. !!!RX28-2*

010-LAWN & GARDEN

FORD 7FT, 3 point, sickle bar mower, excellent condition, $400. 391-3554. !!!LX27-2

LAWN AND GARDEN equipment; mowers; tillers; lawn tractors; trade-ins welcome; 627-3651. !!!CX45tf

FIELD MOWING
RATTALEE LANDSCAPING
625-9369
CX46-tf

2 COMMERCIAL Weed machines, $100. Each firm. Oxford Village Office, 628-2543, 9-3pm. !!!LX28-2c

FOR SALE: RIDING Lawn mower, Montgomery Ward; 10hp; 38" cut; electric start; 3 speed transaxle; 3 years old; used very litte; $795. !!!LX28-2

MUST SELL SIMPLICITY tractor, 10hp, 42" Kohler, with snowblower, cart, reel attach, asking $1,700. Chain saw, $50. Call 335-6697. !!!CX49-2c

RIDING LAWN MOWER, Murry Lawn Chief, 36" cut, runs good, $375. 693-1490. !!!RX28-2*

SNOW THROWER FOR Sears tractor, wheel weights and tire chains, 2 years old, ½ off original price. 628-5170. !!!LX27-2

TILLERS, 5HP, $130, 6hp rear tine, $650. Bikes, begonias, impatiens hanging pots, daylilies, herbs. Coryell, 167 East Street, Oxford. 628-2227. !!!LX27-2*

TOP SOIL, Sand and gravel. 623-7893. !!!CX49-4c

THE TRAVELING TRACTOR
Garden Plowing
Heavy duty roto-tilling
Field mowing
Driveway grading
693-9031
LX17-tfc

TRACTOR, 16hp Sears; 48" mower; lawn sweeper; $1,200 or best offer; 625-3820. !!!LX28-2*

TRACTOR CAT WITH heater and windshield wiper, $200. 628-2543, 9-3pm. !!!LX28-2c

011-FARM EQUIP.

ARIENS REAR TINE tiller, 7hp, good condition, $450. Moving must sell. 651-2625 after 7:30pm and weekends. !!!LX27-2

BAY CITY 45 dragline, GM diesel engine, backhoe attachment, 4' wood mats. 313-797-4752. !!!LX27-2

FORD 8N TRACTOR, 30 hours on re-built engine, large wagon, blade, bush hog, chains and hardware package, $2,800. 540-1662 days, 628-6207 evenings, weekends. !!!LX27-2

015-ANTIQUES

1868
MOON VALLEY HOUSE
ANTIQUE INTERIORS
COUNTRY STORE
6485 DIXIE HWY
CLARKSTON, MI

625-3003
Open Daily at 11:00
CX21-tf

ANTIQUE BAKERS cabinet, hoosier, solid oak, beautiful condition, $500. After 6pn call 332-2825. Must seel to appreciate. !!!RX27-2

IF YOU LIKED US
BEFORE, YOU'LL
LOVE US NOW

The Great Midwestern Antique Emporium, has moved to our new home... ¼ mile south, opposite side of the road, to 5233 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains.

*More room
*More dealers
*More quality antiques & collectible merchandise
*Same friendly folks & "homey" atmosphere

Plan to visit us in our new home now through the end of the month and save.

*Red tag reductions on specially selected merchandise

Open daily (except Monday) 10-5, Sunday 12-5

CX49-3c

ANTIQUES GALORE, everything must go, entire household, lawn equipment, snowblower, refrigerator stove, home is filled with oak antiques and many accessories. Call for appointment, 625-7279. !!!LX27-2

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE, Meadowbreook Village Mall, Adams and Walton Road, Rochester, July 16-19 during mall hours. !!!CX48-2c

ANTIQUE OAK Bedroom set; includes 5ft tall carved headboard, carved footboard and oak rails, hand carved dresser with swivel mirror and wash stand with towel bar; $800; 625-3274. !!!CX49-2c

ANTIQUES: primitive dry sink and jelly cupboard; quilts; cupboards; decoys; chests; 10-5pm; Thurs-Sun; July and August; 1910 Kent Road, Ortonville; 1½ Mile east of M-15, off Granger Road; 627-2375. !!!CX48-2p

ANTIQUE SHOW AND sale: St. Clair Riverview Plaza; July 24,25,26; along beautiful St. Clair River; south of Marysville; I-94 north, exit St. Clair; 9-9pm; free admission. !!!CX48-3p

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CONN-ORGAN, 2 keyboards, show chord, rhythm, repeat percussion. $800. 681-3118. !!!CX49-2c

HAMMOND ORGAN with drawbars; newly serviced; good condition; $500; 628-3514. !!!LX28-2

100FT, $100 SNAKE, 16x1, w/ extras. Flr. sys. (2) $100 15" milo cabs. (2) $150 ev horns, int. x-overs; bull frog enc. 693-1702. !!!LX28-2

DRUM SET FIVE piece with rototoms and extras. $200 or best. Call Dave, 628-6544. !!!LX28-2*

EBONY BABY Grand piano, excellent condition, $2,500. 332-9387. !!!CX48-2c

FOR SALE: 3 guitars; 1 banjo; 1 accordian; 1 violin; 681-8255. !!!LX28-1

020-APPLIANCES

GE ELECTRIC DRYER, excellent condition, immediate possession. Call after 6pm, 391-1156. !!!LX27-2

KENMORE electric dryer. $75. 625-2179. !!!CX48-2c

KENMORE WASHER; good condition; needs timer; $30; 391-2331. !!!LX28-2

FRIGIDAIRE WINDOW air conditioner, 13,600 btu, $100. 625-8558. !!!CX49-2c

KENMORE ELECTRIC stove and refrigerator, excellent condition, $200 both or best offer. 693-0268 after 6pm. !!!LX28-2

18FT PHILCO refrigerator, $50; 693-1446. !!!RX28-2

FOR SALE Refrigerator in good working order, $50, you pick up. 693-6553. !!!RX28-2

GE SIDE BY SIDE refrigerator, $200. Gibson refrigerator, $150. Kenmore washer, $95. Kenmore gas dryer, $90. Portable washer, $75. 693-0358 after 6:30pm or leave message. !!!LX27-2

WESTINGHOUSE stove and refrigerator; excellent condition; avacado; 332-4988. !!!LX28-2

025-FIRE WOOD

ALL HARDWOOD 4x4x8ft full cords. 13 cords minimum delivered. (517)728-9761. !!!LX33-tf

FIREWOOD, 100% hardwood, 8 face cords, $250 unsplit, $300 split. 664-4210, 664-4645. !!!LX27-4

FIREWOOD SEASONED, hardwood by the semi-load, 18 full cords, 4x4x8ft. 852-4471. !!!CX49-4c

FOR SALE: $15; 1 cord of surplus seasoned firewood. 625-5498. !!!CX48-2p

030-GENERAL

1981 FIREBIRD, silver/black int., ps/pb, air, 301 4 bbl., mint, $3,500. 1974 Suzuki snowmobile, 400, needs coil. $150. 627-6353 Chris. !!!CX49-2c

2 LOTS AND VAULTS, Eastlawn Cemetary. Best offer. 391-2438. !!!RX28-2

302 FORD MOTOR with transmission. Mini exerciser. 628-3478. !!!LX28-2

3 WINDOW AIR Conditioners. 2 decorative humidifiers, rotor antenna. 628-5170. !!!LX27-2

CENTURION 12 speed bicycle, good quality, $100. 25" charcoal grill, good condtion, $20. 623-9270. !!!CX49-2c

CRADLE, COMFORTER, pad and mattress, $40; kitchen table, $10; medicine cabinet, $10; twin brass headboard and frame, $20; misc baby items; freezer, best offer; 373-1273. !!!LX28-2

DOG GROOMER, experienced, full and part time. 693-6550. !!!RX28-1

FOR SALE, 8FT Florescent porcelain industrial fixtures, 2 tube, for electrician, barn, garage or small shop, 50 fixtures to sell at $5 each, as is, in lots of 5 or more. Two 85x14 tires with rims, $10. Gas fireplace logs, $25. Two used flush doors, 32", can be used as table tops, $5 each. 693-1544. !!!LX27-2

FOR SALE: BIKE, stereo, furance and power booster, 693-7012. !!!LX28-2

10% OFF TO ALL 4-H members. Covered Wagon Saddlery, 628-1849. !!!LX38-tfc

16x32 DOUGHBOY Swimming pool, needs liner, $250. 628-2010. !!!CX49-2c

3 AXLE TRAILER For backhoe or ect, $600 or best offer. 10ft ridge vents, $9. One 10 speed girls bike, $50. One AMX boys bike, $8. 752-2717. !!!LX28-2

3 STRINGER CEMENT stairs with rail; $40 you move; 693-9131. !!!RX27-2

AMWAY PRODUCTS come to you. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. 698-1003!!!CX12-tf

WOOL DESIGNER Suits, skirts, lambswool sweaters, blouses, dresses, 8-10, leather boots, shoes, 5-6, much more. 628-1259. !!!LX26-3

DECORATIVE, VERTICAL & horizontal blinds, woven woods, shutters, solar window quilts. Huge discounts. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Your home or office. Master Charge & Visa. Decorative Window Designs, phone 625-2130 !!!LX-39-TF

FIRST CUTTING HAY, $1 a bale. 1 year old hay 50¢ a bale. 627-6140 or 627-6181. !!!CX49-2c

FOR SALE: 2 cemetery plots with 2 top sealed vaults in Christian Memorial Cultural Center Garen in his baptism, $2,000. 797-5310 or 373-5663. !!!RX28-2

FOR SALE: GE upright freezer, $100; tea cart, $100. 693-1471. !!!LX28-1f

GE COLOR VIDEO camera; fully automatic; low light zoom lense; $600; 625-6596. !!!LX49-2p

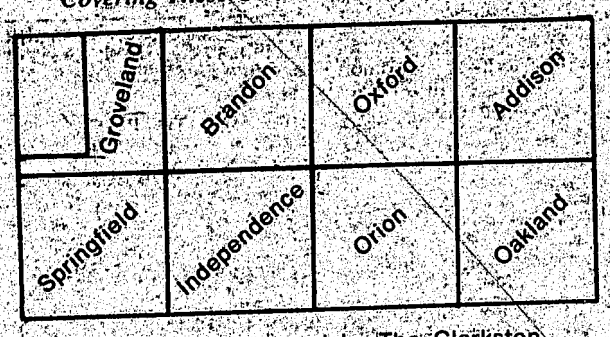
GOLFERS BRING the family out to Maple Springs Golf Range for fun and relaxation. Free use of clubs; junior and adults group and private lessons by a golf professional; M-24, ¼ mile north of Sutton Road, 10 minutes from Oxford; no lights; look for the (A-frame). !!!LX25-4

IBM PC JUNIOR, color monitor with keyboard and software, instruct books included. $600. 628-7827. !!!LX27-2

Foxy Lady
RESALE SHOP
Ladies clothing for sale on consignment.
45 W. Flint
Lake Orion, MI
693-6846
LX16-tf

WOOD CHIPS, $12. per yard, $20. delivery. 852-5299. !!!LX26-4

Great Want Ad Buys
Covering These Oakland County Townships



Trade area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review. Over 31,100 homes received one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail and newsstand.

5 PAPERS - 2 WEEKS - $6.00

10 WORDS (20¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial Accounts $5.00 a week)

Money-Back Guarantee

1. If you run your ad for 2 issues in The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Lake Orion Review and The Oxford Leader and pay within 1 week of the start date of the ad.

2. If you fail to get any inquiries within 30 days after the stop date of the ad.

3. After the 30 days, fill out one of our refund applications and mail or bring to us.

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

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

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

All advertising in The Sherman Publications, Inc. 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 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. Tear sheets will not be furnished for classified ads.

It's easy to put an ad in our 5 papers



1. You can phone us-625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad.

2. You can come into one of our convenient offices: The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.

3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 or The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051 and we will bill you.

Please publish my want ad

CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER,
AD-VERTISER
OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW

Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum

☎ ( )Spotlight my ad with a Ringy Dingy for $1 extra

Enclosed is $ . . . (Cash, check or money order)

( )Please bill me according to the above rates

BILLING INFORMATION

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

Mail to: Clarkston News
5 S. Main
Clarkston, MI 48016

The Oxford Leader
666 S. Lapeer Rd.
Oxford, MI 48051

SINGER DELUXE MODEL, portable zig-zagger in sturdy carrying case. Repossessed. Pay off $38 cash or monthly payments. 5 year guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. 334-0905. IIILX28-1c

O HOLY ST. JUDE, apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name know and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude pray for us all who invoke your name. Amen. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys, three Glorias. Publication must be promised. Say this novena for 9 consecutive days. IIILX28-2

OUTDOOR UMBRELLA furniture, 7 pieces, chair pads, $60. or best. Walker and 4 legged cane. 627-4532. IIICX48-2c

PAPERBACK! Sci-Fi, Murder, Mystery, Detective, 15¢ and 25¢. A-1. 628-4097. IIILX27-2

RECONDITIONED Commercial ice machine for sale or lease. 651-4500. IIILX28-1

☎

SOFA BED, $60; portable bar, $50; both excellent condition; after 5pm 673-9742. IIICX48-2p

WALLPAPER PAINT & refinishing supplies. Country Color Paint and Wallpaper. 693-2120IIILX-22-tf

WEDDING DRESS, size 9-10 veil, hoop and accessories. Call Kim 391-4382. IIIRX28-2

YAMAHA STEREO System, almost brand new. Turntable, dual cassette tuner, amp cabinet. $650 firm. 625-8546. IIICX49-2p

14½FT FIBERGLASS boat and trailer, 55 outboard, $1,500; car dollie $500; redwood deck set $75. 625-6713. IIICX49-2c

1979 CHEVY MONZA, runs, $250. 71 350 Chevy engine, with truck transmission, $200. Kenmore electric water heater, 40 gallons. $50. 391-4743. IIILX28-2

1983 SUNBIRD, loaded, $3,200. 3 year old GE electric washer, needs transmission work, $35. 2 year half Lipizzaner gelding out of Three Bars mare. Very elegant, 3 day propspect. Must sell; divorce. Well bred and shows it. $2,000. 4ftx5ft beautiful stained glass window, Unicorn. Appriased at $650, asking $300. 627-2841. IIICX48-2c

26CU FOOT CHEST freezer; good condtion; $200; 625-4572 IIICX49-2p

3'x6'8" DOUBLE PANE window. $110. 628-5662. IIILX28-2

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME delivered. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. IIILX6-tf

Attention 1987 Graduates

The new Carlson Craft Stationery Book has arrived. We handle a complete line of announcements, thank you notes, open house cards, napkins, etc.

625-3370
Clarkston News
5 S. Main
Clarkston
CX11-tf

PATIO SET. Excellent condition, green and white, $150. 625-8771. IIICX48-2c

ROLLED TICKETS

Single and doubles
The Orion Review,
693-8331
RX41-tf

ROOSTERS FOR Sale, 9 weeks old. Rabbits for sale. Electric stove, good for canning, $15. 693-8507. IIILX27-2

SEARS 10" radial arm saw; (original cost $380) like new, $150; 628-7533. IIILX28-2*

Attention Brides

The new 1987 Carlson Craft Wedding Books have arrived. Check out one of our books overnight or for the weekend. To reserve a book

625-3370
Clarkston News
5 S. Main, Clarkston
CX-tf

Att: Ladies

FREE LINGERIE
& A FUN EVENING
WITH YOUR FRIENDS
Have a lingerie party!

678-2813
LX28-2

BOAT PROPS, new for sale. Props reconditioned. Factory repair with new prop warranty. 1 week plus 1 day turn around. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057. IIILX13-tfc

BOAT TRAILER with 75hp Chrysler motor; excellent condition; $1,500. Tent $75. Oak trim; 394-1011. IIICX49-2p

COME IN and see our New Candlelight Collection of all of your wedding needs. Competitive prices. New napkin colors. Check one of our books out overnight. The Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. 693-8331 IIIRX-tf

DINETTE SET, 40", 4 upholstered chairs, $48. Old Electrolux. Luggage. All good. 628-4389. IIILX27-2*

DOCK BUMPERS; NEW; all kinds; all lengths; all widths; all prices; Snug Harbor; 693-9057.IIILX21-tfc

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC stove $75; refrigerator $75; over stuffed chair $15; ladies ski bibs like new $15; small stereo table $5; twin bed $10; all must go; 693-9122. IIILX28-2

FOR SALE, Playhouse or shed, 8'x8', $175. Can deliver. Please call 628-1431. IIILX27-2

FOR SALE: Sears chest freezer, 15cf, 2 twin box springs. 627-2315. IIICX48-2c

FOR SALE SOFA, 70 inch, very good condition, $175. Antique cupboard with flour mill, $175, 2 chest's of drawers, $15 each. Student desk, $40. 625-9395. IIICX48-2

FRIGIDAIRE, heavy duty washer and dryer, $300. 16ft steel garage door, $50. 623-1474. IIICX48-2c

GARAGE DOOR: 9x7ft; wood; sectional; light weight; excellent condition; $90; 373-8340 IIILX28-2

GARAGE SALE: Thurs-Sat; 9-6pm; furniture; drapes; bikes; clothing, kids-adults; 865 Alan, off Clarkston, L.O. IIILX28-1

HAY, PICK UP IN field, 75¢ a bale. 391-0910. IIILX28-2

Hickmott's FARM PRODUCE FOR SALE

Shelled Corn 100-$5.50
Oats 100-$6.50
At Farm-No Sunday Sales
Freezer beef by half
Complete Auction Service
Hickmott's
4625 Noble Rd., Oxford
Bud, 628-2159
Paul 628-2951
Mark 628-7256
LX3-tfc

LAKE WEED KILLER. Regal Feed. 673-2441. IIICX34-tfc

LAWNSWEEPER, picnic table, door and exercise bike. 391-3283. IIILX27-2

L.C. SMITH Shotgun, japense rifle, best offer. After 5:30pm, 693-0150. IIILX27-2

MINOLTA XG-1, plus accessories, $75. Bear Silver Mag, $70. Furnished doll house, $80. 693-2479. IIIRX27-2*

OXFORD'S 1-HOUR Photo Shop at Oxford Village Ace Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. Open 7 days a week. All work guaranteed. Phone 628-9398.IIILX16-tfc

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue, rich in miracles, kinsman of Christ, intercessor of all who invoke your aid in time of need; I pray to you to use your great God given power to aid me in urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known. Pray for us all who ask for your aid, St. Jude. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys, three Glorias. This Novena has never been known to fail, say this Novena for 9 days. JBK IIILX28-2

Need cash??

Will buy your used
wedding gowns, veils
& accessories.
Need cash???

628-1386
LX27-4*

SINGLE ROLL TICKETS, assorted colors, 2000 to a roll, $4. double roll tickets 2000 to a roll $8. Lake Orion Review, 30 North Broadway, Lake Orion IIIRX-tf

TEDDYS
of captivating
CHARACTER Created!
Treasured gifts...
collection addition...
or just need a true
friend? Select from my
antique reproductions
of amazing authenticity
or I'll design from
your ideas.
Star-gazer?...
"Heavenly bears" tm
are created with custom
natal charts -

625-4844 or 628-0099
ENGLISH WHIMSEY tm
CX49-1c

TICKETS

For all of
Fairs
Carnivals, etc.
ORION REVIEW

693-8331
RX-31-tf

TRADEX ELECTRONIC jogger, (was $2,500 new) will sell for $575; 693-9499. IIILX27-2

WANT DISCOUNT Crusies? Call: Cruises, Inc. 674-1279. IIILX27-2

GE HEAVY DUTY dryer; excellent condition; $125. Lawn Boy lawn mower; completely rebuilt; $75; 628-4066. IIILX27-2

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, excellent condition, refrigerator, range, freezer, pool table, golf cart, roto-tiller. 391-3047. IIIRX27-2

JENNY LIND CRIB, $50. Century walker, $17. High & Mighty seat, $5. 625-2360. IIICX49-2c

KING SIZE WATERBED, mirrored bookcase headboard, light pine, $350. 625-7011. IIICX49-2c

NEW 5 PIECE Samsonite luggage, $125; Sears 10" table saw, $200; 625-9028. IIILX27-1

OLD SCHOOL BELL, 24 inch cast iroin used in 1 room school house, $250. 693-1544. IIILX27-2

PERSONAL COMPUTER, Xt compatible 448k ram, (1) 360K drive, (1) 20 meg hard disk, NEC-V20 processor ASYNC port, $675. Hayes 1200 B internal modem, $250. STB Mono graphic printer adapter $125. Amdek 310 A Amber monitor $130. Data products 8010 dot printer, 80 columns, 180 cps serial/paralell interface with cable tractor/platten feed, $250. BCD letter quality industrial printer, 132 columns, 70 cps serial interface with cable tractor/platten feed, extra ribbons, $400. Voice input system, $100. 627-6110 after 6pm. IIICX49-2c

QUEEN SIZE box spring, mattress and bed frame; new carpet remnant 7x7½, ideal for bath or kitchen; reasonable. 693-1623. IIILX28-2

STRIKE IT RICH and pile up profits! You will find eager buyers the convenient way with a Classified Ad. 10 words, 2 weeks, $6.00. Over 31,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. IIILX1-tfdh

RED LINE BMX Bicycle, excellent condition, just like brand new, light weight, $225 or best offer. 623-0069. IIICX49-2p

SANSUI RECEIVER and floor speakers; $125. 6ft P.U. cap; 9mm, Browning, Hi Power; J.P. Saur; 32 automatic; 1974 Chevy Blazer, V-8, auto, $1,000. 628-4411. IIILX28-2*

SINGER DELUXE MODEL, portable zig-zagger in sturdy carrying case. Repossesed. Pay off, $38 cash or monthly payments. 5 year guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, 334-0905. IIILX27-1c

TWO BEDROOM SETS; 2 heavy bar stools; after 4:30pm, 628-4190. IIILX28-2

035-PETS

BEAGLE-LAB PUPPIES; 6 weeks old; 2 male, 4 females; call 628-3526. IIILX28-2

LHASA APSO PUPPIES; AKC champion sired; 625-6494. IIICX48-2

PEEK-A-POO puppies, 2 males; dewclaws removed; both parents small; $100; evenings, 628-0444. IIILX28-2

PUREBRED HIMALAYAN kittens; longhaired beuaties; $100-$125 evenings, 628-0444. IIILX28-2

6 AKC GOLDEN Retriever pups; beautiful, honey color. Call after 4pm, 391-4092 or leave message. IIILX27-2

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer pups. 628-9478. IIICX49-2c

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

COLLIE, AKC registered; 2 years old; neutered; needs a good loving home; best offer; 693-8926. IIILX28-2

CRITTER SITTERS loving care for your pets while you travel our home or yours 625-8667. IIICX46-4p

DOG GROOMER, experienced, full and part time. 693-6550. IIIRX28-1

036-LIVE STOCK

APPY MARE NEEDS good home; has been shown; 651-5171. IIILX27-2

BLUE ROAN APPY mare, 10 years, shows, trail, or brude mare. Excellent for youth or small adult. $750 with tack. 628-6654. Also horse boarding. IIILX28-2

FOR SALE ONE PAIR of white geese. 391-3091. IIILX27-2

GIRL FRIDAY wanted: good typing and computer skills a must; some accounts payable and receivable; immediate position; full range of benefits. NARM Transportation, 628-6333, ask for Gary or MaryJo. IIILX28-1

HAY FOR SALE: excellent 1st and 2nd cuttings, $1.75 small quanity; or over 500 bales, $1.50. 628-7607, 628-6333. IIILX28-4

HAY FOR SALE: last years hay; have over 5,000 bales left; need room for new cutting; will sell all for 50¢ a bale. 628-7607, 628-6333. IIILX28-4

3 YEAR OLD, registered, vaccinated, jersey milking cow. family dairy cow. $475. 627-6234. IIICX49-1c

BEAUTIFUL PALOMINO and Sorrel gelding, great trail horses, both gentle. Call after 5pm, 628-7338. IIILX28-2

039-AUTO PARTS

STEP SIDE TRUCK cap; 8x5; blue and white; $100; 391-3609. IIILX27-2

FOR SALE, 1971 GMC Suburban front clip. 628-2633. IIILX27-2

FRONT AND REAR Spoilers, for 78-79 Corvette, pace car designs. After 5:30pm, 693-0150. IIILX27-2

LEFT REAR ¼ panel to 1979 Trans Am. $45; 625-4572 IIICX49-2p

WANTED BODY Part for 77 to 79 Chrysler Diplomats and Le Barron. 625-8469, 6:30 to 9:90pm. IIICX49-2c

039-AUTO PARTS

1974 TORINO or Ranchero left front fender, $35; radiator slant 6, Duster or Dart, $35. 12 bolt power car antenna, $15; am/fm Delco radio, $10; ½hp m/w washermotor; 2 ½hp devil shaft 110 motor, $10; call 693-5502. IIILX27-2

1967 CHEVELLE built 350 engine; body good condition; restoration started; $1,800; 394-1039. IIICX48-2c

1969 CAMARO-SS, 1976 El Camino, no engines; 1973 Nova, 1977 Cutlass parts; 1977 Camaro, runs; 628-6957. IIILX27-2*

040-CARS

1964 PONTIAC GRAND Prix; great shape, in and out; $2,700 or best; call Joe 335-3866. IIILX28-2

1973 DODGE Charger; 318; V-8; ps/pb; runs good; needs transmission work; $300; call 628-1711, M-F, 9-8pm. IIILX27-2

1974 CHEVY MALIBU; needs work; $200 or best offer; 693-7806. IIILX28-2

1975 VENTURA, runs good, $250. 693-7764 after 6pm. IIILX28-2

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC 40, transportation special, $375. 628-2058. IIILX28-4

1976 MERCURY Monarch; 73,000 miles; runs great; good tires; $500; 693-4803. IIILX27-2*

1977 GRAN LEMANS, 4 door, loaded, low miles, good condition, $795 or best. 628-7459. IIICX48-2c

1977 LINCOLN Versaillies, full power, sunroof, leather interior, good tires, low mileage, good condition, southern car, must see to appreciate. $3,000. 332-2825. IIIRX27-2

1978 FIREBIRD, v8, auto., air; clean in and out. Can finance, $2,850.

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LAKE ORION
693-6241
Free extended service protection
LX28-1c

1978 MERCURY Bob-Cat; new parts; 628-1376. IIILX27-2

1981 PHOENIX, 2 door, 4 cyl., automatic, ps/pb, air, tilt, stereo. 667-0989 after 6pm. IIILX28-2

1982 ESCORT Station Wagon; ps/pb; a/c; am/fm cassette; rear wiper; 71,000 miles; $3,100; call before 4pm 628-5799. IIILX28-2

1982 EXP, BRIGHT red, air, auto., like new. Can finance. Low monthly payment.

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1983 FORD LTD Squire Wagon; good condition; red with wood grain panels; air; am/fm radio; 76,000 miles; asking $2,500; call 628-9173. IIILX27-2

1986 CHEVY Cavalier; very clean; 9,000 miles; a/c; p/s; automatic trans; $6,400; anytime after 6pm; 625-4730. IIICX48-2p

1986 FORD TEMPO Sport GL; 5 speed; mint condition; loaded; $7,950; 628-4951 after 6pm. IIILX28-2

1986 GRAND AM LE, air, stero, power windows, brakes, steering, tilt, cruise, sunroof, rear defogger, luggage carrier, fog lamps, excellent condition, must sell. $9,950. 625-6542. IIICX49-2c

FOR SALE 1981 Pontiac Bonneville; 4 door; diesel; $1,500; 693-1789. IIILX27-2

MERCEDES 1983 300SD; like new condition; $18,900; call 373-1026 or 678-2543. IIILX28-2

1984 CAVALIER hatchback, 5 speed, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo, 46,000 miles, rebuilt engine at 40,000. $3,600. 636-2068. IIICX48-2c

1985 CUTLAS SALON, loaded, t-tops, black, excellent condition, $9,650. 628-7544 before 5pm. IIILX28-2c

1955 BUICK, GOOD condition, new tires, no rust. $1,100 or best. 627-6119. IIILX28-2

1965 PONTIAC Tempest Convertible, needs some work, $1,500. 627-6175. IIILX27-tf

1966 MUSTANG Convertible, runs good, excellent project. $600. 627-2683. IIILx27-2

1967 FIREBIRD Convertible, 400 engine, runs good, but needs brake line to drive, $1,200 or best offer, before July 24. Call after 3pm. 693-9422. IIILX28-2

1971 LINCOLN Continental Mark III, Oklahoma car, super clean, full power, sun roof, many extras, $3,600 firm. 335-9857. IIILX27-2

1972 16FT SMOKEY self-contained travel trailer with shower and toliet; excellent condition; $1,500 firm; shown by appointment. After 6pm 628-5061. IIILX26-2

1974 MONTE CARLO, leather buckets, runs good, $400 or best offer. 627-2683. IIILX27-2

1975 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, runs excellent, new tires, $450. 627-2683. IIILX27-2

1977 BONNEVILLE; good engine; good tires; $300; 623-9118. IIICX49-2c

1977 CHRYSLER, good 400 engine and trans., good parts, $150. 627-2683. IIILX27-2

1978 CADILLAC Eldorado Biarritz Custom Classic Limited Edition, never driven; every option; custom 2 tone paint; leather interior; 1,211 manufactured; P.O. Box 204, Clakrston, MI 48016. IIICX49-2c

1978 CORVETTE, silver anniversary, many extras. After 5:30pm, 693-0150. IIILX27-2

1978 LINCOLN Towncar, 1 owner, good condition, $3,200. 693-4681 or 320-1323. IIILX27-2

1978 PONTIAC Firebird; 3 speed; $950 or best offer; call after 5pm, 628-6248. IIILX28-2

1979 DATSUN 280ZX $2,950 or best offer. 1-653-3511 days, 1-653-8635 evenings. IIILX25-tf

1980 CHEVETTE, red, 2 door hatchback, good rubber, no rust holes, runs good, $900. 628-1953. IIILX27-2

1981 DODGE MIRADA; 8 cylinder; dependable; $1,500 or best; 623-0771. IIICX49-2

1981 TC3 HORIZON; auto; air; good condiiton; 628-4731. IIILX28-2*

1982 TRANSAM, black, excellent condition runs great, $5,400. 627-2683. IIILX27-2

1983 FORD LTD Brougham Wagon, full power, excellent condition, $4,950. Low monthly payment.

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LX28-1c

1984 CAPRI, shiny black, air, auto., v6, cleanest in town, $5,850. Low monthly payment.

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LX28-1c

1986 GRAND AM LE; air; stereo; power windows, brakes, steering; tilt; cruise; sun roof; rear defogger; luggage carrier; fog lamps; excellent condition; must sell; $9,950; 625-6542. IIICX49-2

1983 RANGER; 4 cylinder; $1,600; 628-4555. IIILX28-2c

FOR SALE: 1983 Pontiac T1000. As is, needs work, $600 or best offer. 391-4815. IIILX27-2

1984 ESCORT, 4dr., am/fm, excellent condition, $3,250. Zero down, low, low, monthly payment.

SKALNEK FORD
LAKE ORION
693-6241
Free extended service protection
LX28-1c

THEY DON'T COME cheaper! 1980 Toyota Celica, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, sun roof, best buy at $1,495. 693-1150 Scotts. IIILX28-1

TOYOTA, 1984 Tercel 4x4 wagon; 42,000 miles; excellent; $4,600; 628-7463. IIILX28-2

GRANDMA'S CAR; 1977 Granada; excellent condition; 693-1209 or 693-2159. IIIRX27-2

LOTS OF CAR for little money, fully loaded, 1977 Buick Electra with power moon roof, for only $1,195. No rust, 4 door, waiting on you. 693-1150 Scotts. IIILX28-1

FOR SALE 1985 Grand Prix; loaded; two tone; $8,500 or best offer; 332-4722. IIILX28-2

FOR SALE: 76 Dodge Charger, good runner, $400 or best offer. 625-8469, 6:30 to 9:30pm. IIICX49-2c

1963 CHEVY TRUCK, dual wheels, aluminum box. 394-0259. IIILX28-2

1967 CHEVELLE: rebuilt 327; many extras; excellent condition; $4,500; 391-2438. IIIRX28-2f

1972 CHEVY IMPALA; fair condition; $250; 693-1826. IIILX27-2

1973 Convertible, Delta 88 Oldsmobile, mint condition, must sell $4,400. 628-7620. IIICX38-tfdh

1974 RANCHERO, runs good, no rust, $900 or best offer. 370-0586. IIIRX27-2

1975 PLYMOUTH 4 door; runs good; body not so great; lots of new parts; 628-4328. IIILX27-2

1975 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, excellent body, runs good, $375. 394-0259. IIILX28-2

1977 BONNEVILLE Brougham; all power; a/c; rear de-fog; runs but needs reverse; $350 firm; 391-0583. IIILX27-2

1977 CATALINA, 76,000 miles, must sell, make offer. 627-6241. IIICX49-2c

1977 CHEVETTE; doesn't run; body good; $100 or best. 628-1586. IIILX28-2

1977 GRAND PRIX, LJ, excellent condition, loaded, must sell, $3,200 or best offer. 693-7035. IIIRX28-2

1978 FORD LTD, runs good, needs some repair, $650. 625-2003. IIICX49-2p

1978 SUNBIRD, good tires; reliable transportation, 693-1889 after 6pm. IIIRX28-2*

1979 BUICK WAGON; runs good; $700 or best offer; 628-9132. IIILX28-2

1979 CAMARO, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, v8, rally wheels, $1,295 or best. 693-1150 Scotts. IIILX28-1

BIG BARGAIN! 1978 Cutlass Supreme Brougham for only $995. No rust, looks great, runs and drives great! 693-1150 Scotts. IIILX28-1

FOR SALE: 1983 Pontiac J-2000 Sunbird, 5 speed, sunroof, air, excellent condition, 50,000 miles, $3,800. 625-4734. IIICX49-2c

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevy Nova, runs good, needs some body work, asking $250. 693-4101. IIILX28-2

1979 FORD LTD; good condition; ps/pb; $1,250 or best; 693-9609. IIIRX28-2

1979 MERCURY CAPRI RS; 4 cylinder Turbo; ps/pb; tilt; Kenwood stereo; excellent condition; $2,750 or best offer; 628-3738. IIILX28-2*

1980 BUICK Skyhawk, looks & runs, like new, stick, am/fm stereo, v6, ps/pb, full price, $1,795. Zero down. Low monthly payment.

SKALNEK FORD
LAKE ORION
693-6241
Free extended service protection
LX28-1c

1980 CITATION; 4 door; auto trans; rust proofed; am/fm stereo; $995; 623-1890. IIICX48-2c

1980 CITATION; ps/pb; a/c; $1,200. 1966 Ford Galaxy; runs good; $250; 693-7664 or 693-6728. IIILX27-2

1981 ELDORADO, triple grey; full power, diesel, A1 condition, $5,500. 394-1344. IIICX49-2c

1982 BUICK Regal Ltd., excellent condition, stored in the winter, 43,000 miles, $4,800. Must see to appreciate. 628-2897. IIILX28-2dh

1982 FORD GRANADA, excellent shape, adult owned, low miles, $3,000 or best offer. 628-3136. IIILX28-2

1983 MALIBU Classic Station Wagon. Loaded. 652-8627 after 6pm. IIILX28-2

1984 CAMARO, 5 speed, t-tops, ps/pb, excellent condition, am/fm cassette, $6,500 or best offer. Call after 6pm, 627-3628. IIICX48-2c

1984 F150, beautiful two-tone red, auto., 6 cyl., am/fm cassette, running boards, road wheels, ready to cruise, $5,950. Low monthly payment.

SKALNEK FORD
LAKE ORION
693-6241
Free extended service protection
LX28-1c

1984 HONDA CIVIC Sedan, 5 speed, $5,000 firm. 674-2777. IIILX28-2

1984 MONTE CARLO SS, 19,000 miles, $7,800. 628-4907. IIILX28-2

1985½ PONTIAC Fiero, black, 5 speed, low miles, excellent condition, owner non-smoker, $7,200. 391-4518. IIIRX27-2

1986 BUICK SKYHAWK, ps/pb, 5 speed, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette, simulated convertible, top luggage carrier, asking $6,900. 627-6353. IIICX49-2c

1986 CUTLASS SIERA Brougham; 4 door; loaded; $9,500 or best offer; 391-0958. IIILX28-2

1986 FORD ESCORT GT; red; a/c; cassette; 10,000 miles; excellent condition; $7,100; 628-6561. IIILX28-2

ABSOLUTELY Gorgeous! 1984 Buick Centur, 4 door, all options, 2 tone paint. Won't last at only $5,995. 693-1150 Scotts. IIILX28-1

BELIEVE IT! 1984 Chevette, 2 door, blue exterior, blue cloth interior, am/fm stereo, 33,000 miles. Only $2,495. Hurry! 693-1150 Scotts. IIILX28-1

45-REC. VEHICLES

16FT SAILBOAT CL; motor; trailer; cover; very good condition; 628-1832. IIILX28-2

16ft. HOBIE CAT, sailboat Tequila sunrise colors, w/trailer, good condition. $1700. 693-4256 or 391-2001 IIILX27-2

17½FT ALUMINUM Boat, with 80hp and trailer, $1,000 or offer. 693-8175. IIILX28-2*

15FT CRESTLINER with trailer, 90hp merc with power trim, am/fm stereo, open bow, canvas cover, convertible top, two 6 gal. gas tanks; oine set of skis, $4,950. IIICX49-2c

1976 COACHMAN, 26ft 5th wheel, excellent condition, extras. 674-4538. IIICX49-2c

1976 HONDA CIVIC, rebuilt engine, new tires and brakes. Make offer. 623-0558. IIICX48-2c

1980-82 YAMAHA SR250G; electric start; adult owned; 4,000 miles; excellent condition; $625; 391-4244. IIILX26-2

1980 HARLEY Windeglide, excellent condition, low miles, $3,900. 623-1836. IIICX48-2c

1985 HARLE DAVIDSON, low miles, like brand new. 1975 440 Yamaha snowmobile. 693-7537. IIILX28-2

1985 HONDA ELITE deluxe; digital dash; low mileage; excellent condition; $950; 693-6316. IIILX28-2

1986 LARSON CITATION, 17½ft, 170 Mercruiser, i-o with trailer, excellent condition, $9,999 or best. 627-3948. IIICX48-2c

1980 BASS BOAT; 16ft Astroglass; 70hp Evinrude; metal flake; d.s.; electric motor; 2 live wells; matching drive on trailer; $3,600; 391-3021. IIILX27-2

FOR SALE: JET 14 Sloop sailboat with trailer; partially restored; good condition; $600; 628-2561 ask for Irv Weeks. IIILX28-2c

20FT FIBERGLASS sailboat; Cuddy Cabin; outboard; trailer; extras; $1,250 o.b.; 391-2331. IIILX28-2

SHORELINE BOAT trailer; 16/22 feet; heavy duty; $500; call 693-4597, after 6pm. IIIRX27-2f

10 SPEED CENTURION, excellent condition, $160. 15 speed Schwinn Super Sport, extremely light, weight absolutely like new condition, $300. 10 speed boy's bike "Free Spirit", $50. 628-7620. IIICX31-tfdh

17 FOOT BEUHLER jet boat, good condition, 674-0230. IIIRX28-2

1977 MIDAS MINI-Motor home, excellent condition, 47,000 miles. 628-4601. IIILX28-2

1980 COLEMAN Camper, with furnace, excellent condition, $2,000. 651-0917. IIILX28-2

1980 HONDA CM400; adult driven; well cared for; $600; 858-7913. IIILX27-2

1984 HONDA ATC 250R, $975; 1985 Honda ATC 250R, $1,200; very low hours; like new; will take $2,000 for both; call after 5pm; 693-8290. IIILX27-2

1984 PALOMINO Pop-up, sleeps 5, good condition, $1,450. 525 Joslyn, Lake Orion. IIILX28-2*

1984 SEA RAY Seville; 18½ft; Mercruiser; low hours; Shore Land'r trailer; extras; $8,450; 693-9499. IIILX27-2

1986 SEA NYMPH fishing machine, 14'5", 18hp mercury motor. Bow mount elect trolling motor, floor, swivel seats, live well, LCR2000, Shorelander trailer. Like new, $3,750. 623-9270. IIICX48-3c

20-50% discount on Marine Supplies; fiberglass boat repaired; free estimates; call 634-1209. IIICX45-tfc

21FT FIBERGLASS Cuddy Cabin 120 IO with tandem trailer; must sell; $2,800 or best offer. Desk and chair; good condition. $50. 693-8965. IIILX27-2

22FT COACHMAN trailer, self-contained, sleeps 6, good condition, $1,495. 1-797-4632. IIILX27-2

25FT HOUSE TRAILER; tandem axle; awning; air conditioned; self contained; 693-9206. IIILX28-2

750 HONDA CHOPPER, runs good. Call after 6pm, 693-2950. IIILX27-2

CX500 HONDA; water cooled; shaft drive; excellent condition; $850; 628-5666. IIILX28-2*

1986 SUZUKI QUAD racer, $1,800. 628-5546. IIILX27-2

FOR SALE: 1976 Mercury Snow Twister with trailer. 6 wheel ATV, Max 440, with trailer. Best offer each. 628-2102 after 6pm. IIILX28-2

MOTO CROSS Yamaha YZ250; seldom used; excellent condition; $575; 693-4429. IIILX27-2

POP UP TRAILER, 1977 Apache. 693-9416. IIILX28-2

FOR SALE, 1976 25ft Dolphin pontoon boat, mint condition, $2,500. 625-8402. IIICX48-2c

FOR SALE: 1980 Honda C70, best offer. After 6pm 628-7147. IIILX28-4

1974, 18FT fiberglass boat; new 454 Chevy; boat and trailer $3,850; 693-2623 or 693-1683, after 6pm. IIILX28-2

1974 BLAZER 4 wheel drive; rough but dependable; $400 or best offer. 1972, 185 Suzuki motorcycle; very good condition; $300 or best offer. 1979 Honda XL 500; $500 or best offer; 625-3478. IIILX27-2

1974 REINELL I-O 120 Merc, trailer; 693-8616 or 651-4310. IIIRX27-2

1986 CARVER Mariner; 28ft; excellent condition; loaded with options; 60 hours; $55,900; 625-7643. IIILX26-3

1979 ROCKWOOD motor home; 25ft; double air; sleeps 8; 27,000 mile; $10,500; 625-5935. IIICX48-2c

1984 HONDA ATC 200X; very low hours; like new; $900 firm; call after 5pm; 693-8290. IIILX27-2

1985 350X 3 WHEELER, good condition, $800. Ask for Michelle, 628-1718. IIILX27-2

1985 QUAD SUZUKI; 230 shaft drive; $1,200; E.C. 625-9267. IIICX48-2p

1986 SUZUKI RM80, excellent condition, extras, $850 or est. 625-6237. IIICX49-2c

CREST PONTOON, 25ft, 25hp Johnson, full seating, $3,150/best. 391-2308. IIILX27-2

MOTORCYCLES FOR Sale or trade, 1983 GS1100E Suzuki, 1980 XS1100G Yamaha. 636-7520. IIICX49-2p

PICK-UP COLEMAN pop-camper; $850. Yamaha 74 RD6OB, $150. 651-4663. IIIRX27-2

SAIL THE BEST Sunfish Sailboat; super shape; extras; 628-5448. IIILX28-2

SEA DEVIL SAILBOAT; 12ft; new, never been used; call after 5pm; 625-1680. IIILX27-2

046-REC. EQUIP.

15ŒT FIBERGLASS canoe and acc. $85. 2 Schwinn Letour bicycles, 10 speed $125, 12 speed $225. Both excellent condition. 625-1775. IIICX49-2*

1984 PALIMINO pop-up camper; sleeps 6; like new, only been used 3 times; $1,200; call after 5pm; 625-1680. IIILX27-2

1985 MONGOOSE bike for sale; $100; good condition; 628-4320. IIILX28-2

PADDLE BOATS, new, for sale; brand new; aluminum and redwood construction, Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd, Lake Orion. 693-9057. IIILX25-tf

VALLEY SLATE POOL table; bar size; $600; 693-9367. IIILX27-2*

14 INCH GIRLS Bike by Ross, pink, excellent condition, $40. 625-8553. IIICX48-2c

Clayton's Bike Shop

Reconditioned bikes & repairs. New line of Ross bicycles, mountain & BMX bikes. Open weekdays after 4pm. 955 Beardon Road, Lake Orion.

693-9216
LX1-tfc

FIFTH WHEEL 27ft Travel Mate trailer; sleeps 4; roof air; new tires; includes hitch; $3,950; 391-2556. IIILX28-2

TWO PAIR K-2 downhill racing skis, 205 cent. with bindings. $150 negotiable. Call Dick after 6pm, 625-0621. IIICX10-dhtf

046-REC. EQUIP.

BIKE: SCHWINN Traveler; 12 speed; 17" womens frame; light blue; toe clips; water bottle; excellent condition; $175 or best offer; 693-3254. !!!LX27-2

FOR SALE: 1984 Starcraft pop-up camper; camper top for S-10, $200; 6ft doorwall, $150; Craftsman rototiller, $200; 628-2890. !!!LX27-2p

FOR SALE- JOHNSON foot control trolling motor; complete; $200; 394-1039. !!!CX48-2c

GIRL'S 20" BMX bike; pink/white; like new; $40; 693-7452. !!!LX27-2

50-TRUCKS & VANS

1974, 5 YARD DUMP, completely rebuilt. 627-3771. !!!LX27-2

1975 DODGE POWER Wagon; flatbed; 318; snowplow; new tires; $2,500; 693-7480. !!!LX27-2

1978 DODGE 1 ton, 4x4, with plow & dump, $650. 383 motor & trans, $200. 394-0671. !!!CX48-2c

DODGE TRACTOR tandem truck; Cummings engine; needs tires; ready to work; $1,750. 628-4432. !!!LX27-4c

JUST IN TIME for vacation! 1985 Ford Club Wagon; 55,000 miles; 6 cylinder with over drive; four reclining captain's chairs and removeable bench seat in rear; privacy glass; power windows and doorlocks; am/fm stereo and cassette deck; clock; auxiliary gas tank; chrome step bumper; Reese hitch; transmission cooler; $8,500; 693-4803. !!!LX27-2*

Motor homes Under $5,000

Class A's and mini's
All with air conditioning
Good condition.

628-6315
LX27-2

1969 GMC 18FT stake, tandum drived, 10 speed, lift gate, air brake 75,000 acutal, $1,900. 627-2683. !!!LX27-2

1977 DODGE VAN; customized; runs good; $500; 628-2423. !!!LX28-2*

1978 FORD PICKUP, parting out. 693-2364. !!!LX27-2

1979 CHEROKEE 4x4; $1,100; 1977 Skylark, needs work, $500; 1979 Monza, good for parts, best offer; after 5pm and weekends call 673-2617. !!!CX49-2c

1984 ¾ TON CHEVY work van, good condition, 35,000 miles, no rust. $7,950. 627-6175. !!!LX27-tf

1985 S-15 JIMMY Sierra Classic: 27,000 miles. Many options. $10,000. 391-3809 before 3:30pm. !!!LX286-2

FOR SALE, 1976 International dump truck, good condition, $4,000. 625-8402. !!!CX48-2c

1973 FORD PICK UP; runs; $200; all or parts; 628-2829. !!!LX27-2

1982 CHEVROLETE pick up ½ ton; Scottsdale; 62,000 miles; excellent; $4,800; 625-5746. !!!CX48-2p

055-MOBILE HOMES

1972 MOTOR-LUX, Chevy engine, older but excellent condition, $4,000. 625-5213. !!!CX49-2c

MOBILE HOME FOR sale 1978 Baron; 14x70; excellent condition; asking $16,800; 693-4646; open house on July 11-12; 9am-7pm. !!!RX27-2

MOBILE HOME FOR sale, 14x70 Parkwood, with 10x14 enclosed porch. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and central air. In beautiful condition, $21,500. Call Century 21 mobile homes. 628-4810. !!!LX28-1c

THIS BEAUTIFUL, well kept Windsor deluxe needs a new owner! Featuring 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, deck and much much more. Don't miss it.! Call Century 21 mobile homes. 628-4810, 87mh35. !!!LX28-1c

MOBILE HOME FOR sale, beautiful Redman/Walden doublewide. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood burner, water softner, stove, refrigerator and gorgeous dekc: A real value at just $28,400. Call Century 21 mobile homes. 628-4810. !!!LX28-1c

1985 REDMAN DOUBLE wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 25x52, excellent condition, wood shed, immediate occupancy. 373-4989. !!!CX49-2c

1986 REDMAN; 14x70; 3 bedroom; 1 bath; front kitchen; barn style shed; Lakevilla; $22,500 or best offer; 628-9629. !!!LX27-2

CHATEAU ORION, must sell, 76 Fairmont, 2 bedroom, new carpet, appliances, new shed. $11,000 or best offer. 373-1273 or 678-2813. !!!LX28-2*

MOBILE HOME FOR sale, 1977 Champion/Townling doublwide, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, in good clean shape, only $16,500. Call Century 21 mobile homes. 628-4810. !!!LX28-1c

MOBILE HOME FOR sale, 14x70 Windsor with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stove, refrigerator and central air. Just $16,500. Call Century 21 mobile homes. 628-4810. !!!LX28-1c

NEW 1987 DANVILLE 14x70; appliances; washer and dryer; air; on lake lot; asking $22,500; 693-1046. !!!LX27-4*

CLARKSTON Lakes: 1984 Victorian, 14x70, mobile home. This is the cadillac of mobile homes. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, with garden tub, solid oak cabinets and premium carpet. 6 inch walls. $25,500 cost new $33,000. $1,000. down if you quality. 628-3650. !!!CX48-2c

MOBILE HOME FOR sale, beautiful 14x65, American Patriot, w/2 bedrooms, 1 bath, front den, large deck, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and central air. Only $11,500. Call Debbie Parker, Century 21 #217. Mobile Home Sales. 628-4810. !!!LX27-2

NICE MOBILE HOME on a corner lot, in Sprinfield Estates. Home is 14x55, with a 7x10 expando. Priced to seel at $13,900. Call Century 21 mobile homes. 628-4810. !!!LX28-1c

1985 SKYLINE Oakcove 14x70; 2 bedroom; 2 bath; fireplace; beautiful home; must sell; $19,000; 752-9048. !!!LX28-2

BEAUTIFUL 1986 24x60 Champion hoime. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in family section. Must see to appreciate. Call Century 21 mobile homes. 628-4810. 87mh27. !!!LX28-1c

060-GARAGE SALES

2 FAMILY GARAGE Sale, clothes, 3 months to Jr. High, Espirst, Healthtex, Oshkosh, toys, strollers, car seats, Jenny Lind bed, other items. 8245 Ellis road, Clarkston. Friday, Saturday, 10am-6pm. !!!CX49-1c

3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale: July 16-17, 9-6pm. 18th 9-3pm. CLothes, many sizes, toys, household and misc. West Seymour Lake Road to north Baldwin, 1½ miles left on Granger, 1 mile right on S. Hurd to 601 S. Hurd. !!!LX28-1

3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale: Abundance of name brand clothing, girls mostly sized 5-6x, boy's mostly sized 10-14, ladies sized 6-12. White flower girl dress with hoop skirt, size 6-6x, $40. Girls cloth winter coats, girls rabbit fur coat, shoes and boats. Matching end tables and coffee tables, misc. household items, childrens toys, 2 large tricycles, 20" boys Schwinn bike, 6' door wall and more! Thursday and Friday, July 16 & 17. 451 Tanview, Oxford. !!!LX28-1dh

5 FAMILY GARAGE sale: Detroit Blvd; Bunny Run in Lake Orion; July 17-18; 9-4pm. !!!LX28-1

BIG DRIVEWAY SALE: (flea market) Sat July 25; 9-5pm; Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church; 5300 Maybee Road; off Sashabaw; spaces $5.00; table rental available; call 673-3101. !!!CX48-3p

BIG GARAGE SALE; antiques; old leaded lamp; old wicker rocker; capo-di-manti porcelain; furniture; aluminum storm windows; hanging lamps; brass lanterns; canning supplies; lots of books; western paperbacks; dinner bells; etc; 9-6pm; July 16,17,18; 2460 Dutton Road, Rochester, ½ mile east of Adams. !!!LX28-1

Big Barn Estate Sale

Grandma's Treasures.
Something for everyone.
9am-8pm, rain or shine.
July 16-18.
1248 Hemingway, Lake Orion.
LX28-1c

GARAGE SALE: some antiques; 436 S. Broadway; Thurs-Sat; 8-5pm. !!LX28-1c

GARAGE SALE: Clothing, stuffed toys, drapes, dishes, recliner, port-a-potty, china cabinet. Cheap prices. July 15-17, 9-6pm. 3577 Brauer, Oxford, 2 miles west off M-24, just pasts Hurd. !!!LX28-1*

GARAGE SALE: 4 family, 4390 Rohr Road. Baby, kids, womens, all sizes and more. July 15 through 18th. !!!RX28-1

GARAGE SALE: 4615 Rochester Road (Forest), Leonard. Sat-Sun, July 18-19, 10-9pm; snowblowers; sewing machine; toys; games; many kitchen and decorator items; ladies formal dresses, size 8-10; much more; also visit the Strawberryfest, downtown Leonard. !!!LX28-1

MOVING SALE: Lots of old glassware; furniture; old pictures; Sega; loads of misc household items; 480 Bunny Run Blvd. off Conklin; start Thurs. !!!LX27-2*

MOVING SALE: 935 Lake Drive, ¼ mile west of Baldwin off Drahner; Thurs-Sat. !!!LX28-2*

5 FAMILY SALE: Everything priced to go, Oakwood to Connell to 4035 Big Fish Lake Road, Ortonville. July 17 & 18, 9-5pm. !!!CX49-1c

CLEARLAKE SUB; 1st sub garage sale; 21 families; M-24 to Drahner, West to Lakesview and adjoining streets; 9-?; Thurs, Fri, Sat. Look for balloons. !!!LX28-1

GARAGE SALE: Bikes and misc. Thursday only, 9 to 5pm. 8715 Clement off Foster or White Lake Road. !!!CX49-1p

10 FAMILY GARAGE Sale: Clothing, furniture, dishes, misc. July 16-18, 9 till 6pm. 5435 Oakwood, ¼ mile west of Baldwin. !!!LX28-1

GARAGE SALE: Little boys toys. Friday, July 17th, 9-4pm. 6603 Waterford Hill Terrace. !!!CX49-1p

MOVING SALE: large 4 piece Broyhill bedroom suite, $350; bunk beds, $50; large desk, $50; 7 piece kitchen set, $50; Frigedaire freezer, $175; also, washer; dryer; weight bench; 20 gallon aquarium with stand; plus more. 628-3634 or stop by Sat, July 18th; 9-5pm; 73 Pleasant, Oxford. !!!LX28-1*

PERENNIALS/HERBS: wanted old beds of herbs and perennials; will buy or trade; I'll dig; 667-0635. !!!LX27-2

YARD SALE: JULY 23; 10-?; 409 East Flint Street; East of M-24; Lake Orion. !!!LX28-2

YARD SALE: Bikes, stereo record player, kitchen tables, dishes and much more. Thursday-Saturday, July 16-18. 10½ Park, Oxford. !!!LX28-1

3 FAMILY GARAGE sale: Fair prices, clean items, big variety. July 16-17-18, 10a.-6pm. 2220 West Clarkston Road, Lake Orion. !!!RX28-1

GARAGE SALE: Thurs-Fri; 299 Cedarwood, across from Seymour Lake Park; grill; small appliances; mother of the bride dress, compact refrigerator; clothes; etc. !!!LX28-1

GARAGE SALE: 734 Miller Rd; Lake Orion; tools; beer cans; records; lots more. Sat-Sun. !!!LX28-1

GARAGE SALE: many beer signs & mirrors; bar supplies; stereo, much more; July 16-17; 9-5pm; 3320 Ludwig Rd, Oxford; off M-24 and Oakwood. !!!LX28-1

GARAGE SALE: Thurs-Fri, 16-17;, couch; loveseat; free piano; more; 698 Pleasant Ridge, L.O. !!!LX28-1

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9-4pm. 1010 Eugene, Oxford. !!!LX28-1

GARAGE SALE: 37 years of precious junk in this sale. Junk, toys, building materials, clothing and more junk. 65 Indian Knolls, go to Burdick Street in Oxford, go west 1 mile. July 16-17-18. !!!RX28-1

GARAGE SALE 435 S. Baldwin, Oxford. July 15,16,17; lots of toys, like new; cabbage patch items; kids and aldults clothes; misc items. !!!LX28-1

GIGANTIC YARD Sale: Everything must go. Friday-Sunday. 940 Davison Lake Road, Oxford. !!!LX28-1

HUGE BARN SALE: name brand kids clothes; toys; wall hangings; ladies and mens clothes; you name it we have it, priced to go. 899 Gill, Oxford, off W. Drahner; July 16-17-18; 9-5pm. !!!LX28-1*

HUGE YARD SALE: July 16, 17, 9-6pm. 188 Lakeshore Circle, Lakeville Trailer Park. Clothing, new born to adult, play pen and baby swings, infant car seat, king size bedspread, home interior figurines, oak table and chairs, couch, coffee and end tables, 13" beauty rings. Lots of household misc. !!!LX28-1

MOVING SALE: Everything goes. July 17-18-19, 10-5pm. 6 Hummingbird, Chateau Orion Mobile Park. !!!LX28-1*

Moving Sale

Sat and Sun, July 18-19, 9am-5pm; tools; boat; Suzuki 250 Enduro, 320 miles; glassware; nippon; depression glass; stained glass window; oxygen tank; neon sign; compound bows; riffles, pistols, shot guns (permits necessary); ammo; reloading equipment; truck top; plus more. 561 Pontiac Road, Oxford.
LX28-1

MULTI FAMILY Garage sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm, 610 Ortonville Road, Ortonville. Tools, books, clothes, restaurant supplies, records and much more. !!!CX49-1c

MULTI FAMILY LAWN sale: St. Benedict Monastery; 2711 E. Drahner at Hosner; bring the kids; pony rides, clowns and hot dogs. Thurs July 16th; 9-5pm, no pre-sales. !!!LX28-1

ONE DAY ONLY! 2 family garage sale: Abundance of name brand clothing, girls mostly sized 5-6x, boy's mostly sized 10-14. White flower girl dress with hoop skirt, size 6-6x, $40. Girls cloth winter coats, girls rabbit fur coat, shoes and boats, misc. household items, childrens toys, 2 large tricycles, and more! Saturday, July 18th, 9-4pm. 1470 Wooley Road, Oxford. Seymour Lake Road to Baldwin, north on Baldwin to Sherwood Road, west on Sherwood to Wooley Road. !!LX28-1dh

SUNDAY ONLY; July 19th; 12-4pm; smoke damaged furniture; name brands; can be refinished; some less than 1 year old; bedrooms; living and dining rooms; misc items; appliances 1 year old, good for parts; 510 W. Third St, Rochester. !!!LX28-1

065-AUCTIONS

THOMPSON
AUCTION SALE
Household furnishings and antiques and collectibles. Thursday July 23, 10AM
Having sold our home and moving to smaller quarters. We will sell at public auction the following interesting line of personal property on the premises located 1½ miles north of Lakeville, on Rochester Road, then ½ mile west on Army Road, then south ½ mile to 2592 Kingston. Lakeville is 6 miles east of Oxford.
Mixed listing, please read carefully. Thank you.
Round milk bottles (Lake Orion/Clarkston/Pontiac, Holly/Rochester). Old tins. Milk and cream cans. Egg crate. Egg scale. Butter boxes. Cow bell. R.R. Lantern. Oil can (bottle). Ice tongs. CHild's ice cream chair. Child's oak chair. Two (2) oak chairs. Wooden bowl/butter paddle/mold. Grain craddle. Teacher's desk. 1940's child pencil box. Hopalong Cassidy books/milk bottles. Crackerjack toys. Milk brass hanging scale. Pictures. Butter churn. Old toys/trucks/doll house/puzzles/blocks. Mity Oak pot belly stoe/coal bucket. Cast iron. 1930 wooden school house. Post cards. Stero-scope cards/viewer. Maple rocking chair. Dressing table. Wash stand. 2 wooden wagon wheels. Wooden tub. Old thermometers. Duck decoy. Old drill press. Dehmidifier. Wooden clothes racks. Dinner bell. Rocking chairs, Grandpa/Grandma. Old saws. Oakland County 1896 Atlas. Books. 24' ladder. Wheel barrow. Furniture. Sump pump. 78 old records./Harness hooks. Glassware.
Terms: Cash or check w/proper ID. Everett Lunch trailer. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Thompson, Prop. 628-5490.
Bud Hickmott, Oxford 313-628-2159, general auctioneer's Paul Hickmott, Oxford 313-628-2951. Vernon Scott, Oxford 313-628-5841, Auction sale handling assistant.
LX28-1c

AUCTION SALE, 3 miles west of North Branch, MI, to Fish Lake Road, then 5 miles south to Scott Road, then ¼ mile west on Saturday, July 18 at 10:30. Large quantity of antique furniture, collectables, peutter collection app. 50 pieces, full live of farm implements, 28 dairy cattle, and app. 11 pieces of real estate. Albert Lynch, Prop. Terms: Cash or check with ID. Paul G. Hillman 752-2636, and Chuck Cryderman 727-3725, auctioneers. Elmland Realty Broker. Call auctioneer/realtor for complete brochure. !!!LX28-1c

HOUSEHOLD AND Equipment auction sale, 2¼ miles east of the traffic light in Almont, MI, at 8667 Almont Road, on Sunday, July 19 at 10:30. Complete home of furniture, also 2 riding lawn mowers, Ford Jubilee tractor, a large quantity of small shop tools and many other items. Paul G. Hillman 752-2636, and Chuck Cryderman 727-3725, auctioneers. !!!LX28-1c

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

Needlecraft Open house

Creative circle kits
Decorative accessories
Tues., July 21, 9am-9pm.
11704 BIG LAKE RD
625-6679
CX49-1c

OXFORD JAYCEES' White Elephant Sale; Vets Hall; July 25th; 9am-7pm; 4-5pm $1 bag sale; after 5pm, 50% off. If interested in donating, call Marie 628-6049 evenings; receipt available for charitable tax deduction. !!!LX28-2c

SEPTEMBERFEST OF arts and crafts is taking applications for exhibitors for September 26-27 show, to be held under a tent at the Lake Orion Plaze, M-24 and Clarkston Road. For more information and an application, contact Lake Orion Community Education, 693-5436. !!!LX28-1c

070-REAL ESTATE

10 ACRES, Eleven miles se of Manistee, remote, beautifully wooded, mostly oak, close to state land, $7,995. $300 down, $100 month, 10% l.c. Call 616-258-5747 days or evenings. Forest Land Co., R#1, Box 191A, Kalkaska, MI 49646,. !!!CX48-2c

10 ACRES WOODED. Close to Dixie Hwy and I-75. Clarkston Schools. $28,900. Glenwood R.E. 625-8122. !!!CX42-8p

REAL SHARP, 2 bedroom home, Lake Orion schools, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, beautifully decorated, $61,000. Ask for Brent at Century 21, Hallmark, West 674-4161. !!!RX28-1

☎

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL!! Wonderful subdivision! Lake privileges!! Huge lot!! This gorgeous beauty has 2.5 baths, sprinkler system, natural fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, full basement and much more for the bargain price of $129,900!! Ask for 1315 B. Partridge & Associates, 625-7770. !!!LX28-1c

☎

5 ACRES FOR Horses! Build your dream home in this fine "horsey-set" type of neighborhood on five treed acres. $12,500 on land contract terms! Hurry! Ask for 9400 W. Partridge & Associates, 625-7770. !!!LX28-1c

TRAVERSE CITY area; 30 mostly wooded acres; suitable for camping, hunting, building; stream runs through; near Sleeping Bear Dunes; $16,000; terms/cash; 370-0643. !!!LX26-3

HOUSE FOR SALE: Lake Orion, raised ranch, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, walkout basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage on 7 acres, 1½ miles from GM Orion Plant. Sand hills for recreational vechicals, $159,000. No dealers or agents. 673-1269. For appointment. !!!LX27-2

☎

ADDISON, 4.7 acres in beautiful Addison Township, minutes from Lakeville Lake. Country atmosphere and close to major expressway. Seller anxious. $19,000. Ask for V-Haggerman. Partridge & Associates, 625-7770. !!!LX28-1c

10 PERCENT, land contract terms; 40 acre farm, Dryden Township; 4 bedroom house; large barn for horses; Dryden schools for the kids. This is choice property, priced to sell at $89,900. $29,000 down, $650 a month. 40 additional acres available. Wendell Waldrop, Agent. Elam Realty 373-7538. !!!LX28-2

19½ ACRES near Goodrich; only $25,000; ponds; partly wooded; 628-9132. !!!LX28-2

FOR SALE, on the canal, 3 bedroom, contemporary, 3 baths, finished basement, with extra bedroom and bath, lots of extras, by owner, 330 Pine Tree, Lake Orion. 693-7512. !!!RX26-4

☎

$49,900. A GOOD BUY for this 2 family home. Good condition, both units have appliances, 2 bedrooms, and carpet throughout. Plenty of parking. Call today. Ask for 39 H. Partridge & Associates, 625-7770. !!!LX28-1c

☎

4 BEDROOM RANCH, with a fifth bedroom in the full, finished basement. This well constructed home boasts hardwood floors, 1.5 baths, 2.5 car attached, dining room, central air and much more in wonderful Orion Township. $79,900. Ask for 855 M. Partridge & Associates, 625-7770. !!!LX28-1c

☎

3 BEDROOM RANCH, $59,900! Brand new carpeting everywhere, freshly painted inside and out and boasting a huge family room with fireplace and an attached 2 car garage on a huge lot in a fine neighborhood. This is a true bargain. Ask for 3826 G. Partridge & Associates, 625-7770. !!!LX28-1c

3 TEN ACRE Parcels, wooded and perked, north of Oxford, off M-24. Will put in pond or drive. Make an offer. 636-2715. !!!LX28-2

ACREAGE- BRANDON Township. 5.5 acres, $19,750. Call 628-1852 or 628-7899. !!!LX48-tfdh

BAKERY AND ICE Cream parlor; great potential, reasonable; Clarkston Ortonville area; 625-1986 or 625-1809 !!!CX48-2c

070-REAL ESTATE

LAKEVILLE SCHOOLS, by owner, newly remodeled, 2300 square feet contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, skylight, french doors, large country kitchen, first floor laundry, 16x32 pool, new furnace, water softener, water heater, Andersen windows; 26x28 pole barn. $59,900. 793-6144. IIIRX28-2

☎

CLARKSTON HILLS, farm house in mint condition, on 5½ acres, 4 bedrooms, family room, large barn. You can board horses. Clarkston Schools for the kids. Close to I-75, $159,000. Wendell Waldrop, Agent. Elam Realty 373-7538, or 673-1201. IIILX27-2

LOOKING FOR A ranch with 4 bedrooms; basement, garage, on almost 2 acres, Brandon schools, priced in low 70's? Hurry, call Quaker Realty, 693-2253. IIILXG28-1

CLARKSTON 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. $650 per month, plus security deposit. 625-8713. IIICX49-2c

FOR SALE: 2¼ acres, Oxford Township, perked and surveyed. $17,900. 693-4100. IIILX28-2c

☎

GRAYLING AREA secluded 5 acre lot with 12x60 furnished trailer, 28x40 pole barn. Close to AuSable River and Neff Lake. $14,900. 625-5620. IIICX48-2c

KEATINGTON 3 bedroom ranch; lake privileges; basement; garage; for sale by owner; $78,900; 391-4614. IIILX28-2

KEATINGTON 2 bedroom condo; assumable 9½%, FHA; excellent condition; 391-3809 before 3:30pm. IIILX28-2

LOTS

BRIDGE LAKE ROAD
Beautiful wooded, 2 acre, lot located on small lake and dead end road for privacy and tranquillity. Clarkston Schools. Asking $34,900. (S-36)

LAKE POINTE DR.
BRANDON TWP.
Very nice treed lot, located in good area, close to pavement and across road from Lake Louise. Asking $10,000 (S-81).

5 BUILDING SITES
90x125 to be sold as package, needs road put in, wooded and in a very good Waterford area. $49,500. (S-45)

10 ACRES
Springfield Township, located in Kier Road, wooded, country atmosphere, area of custom built homes. $33,900. (S-82)

CALL DAVE BICKERSTAFF
SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE INC. BH&G
625-4416 625-9700
CX46-4c

THINKING OF SELLING your home? Call Bob Huston at American Real Estate, Inc. for free market analysis; 628-4705. IIILX27-4c

☎

10 PERCENT, 15 year land contract. 38 acre farm, Hadley Township, 4 bedroom farm house, 2 full baths, 2 large barns and workshop. You can split off 18 acres. This one priced right for you $99,900. $40,000 down, $550 a month, p&i. Wendell Waldrop, Agent. Elam Realty 373-7538, or 673-1201. IIILX27-2

3 ACRE WOODED lot and 10 acres with barn. 628-1664. IIILX25-4*

5 BEAUTIFUL ACRES of wooded land in Harrison, MI, on Arnold Lake. 40ft lake access. Must sell. $5,900. 693-6316. IIIRX27-2*

NORTHERN PROPERTY near Gaylord Mischaywe, ½ acre, lot 447. Will accept any reasonable offer. 693-9609. IIILX27-2

BEAUTIFUL LOT in Indianwood sub., 2¼ acres, $32,500, by owner. 693-7013. IIIRX28-2

Cass Lake 150ft front

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Newly decorated, filled with surprises inside. Gas fireplace, lots of oak and marble. Large wolmanized deck, beautifully landscaped. Multi-level, 4 bed., 2½ bath, spacious, family room. City sewer and water. $269,000 boy owner. Serious inquiries only!
MUST SEE! MUST SELL!
476-0500, days
683-2118, evenings
CX47-4c

LAKE ORION BUILDING site on Arbroak Way. Premium lot in excess of 200 feet on water, $75,000. Call 1-695-1542. IIIRX28-1

ORTONVILLE 55 acres; $1,500 down; $750 a month; Barry; 674-4116. IIILX26-3c

OXFORD HOME FOR sale: 3 bedroom ranch; 2½ car attached garage; on 1.3 acres; paved drive; finished basement; above ground pool; 628-2796. IIILX28-2

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN KNOWING THE TRUE VALUE OF YOUR HOME?
For your FREE NO OBLIGATION Certified market analysis, call
LYNN HILLMAN
Century 21 Hallmark North
625-9091 666-9384
CX48-4c

☎

"BUILD!" "BUILD!" "BUILD!" your dream home on this spectacular 2 acre, heavily treed, hill top parcel in an area of $200 plus homes. This is a must see and so are the architecturally deisgned plans for this special property. You must see this terrific combination if you plan to "build". Ask for V-C. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. IIICX49-1c

BY OWNER, OXFORD Township, 3 or 4 bedroom home, large living room with full wall fireplace, kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, fenced yard with pool and deck. Call 628-3910. No agents please. IIILX28-4*

BY OWNER: Small 2 unit Ortonville, $37,900. LC terms. For appointment call 627-6083 before 3pm. IIICX49-2p

CLARKSTON VILLAGE, historic 3 bedroom home, living room, dining room, family room, land contract available to right buyers. Renovation started needs completing. $85,000. Qulified buyers please. For appointment, 625-7279. IIILX27-2

Clarkston Schools

Like new 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, full basement ranch with attached garage. All this on 1 acre. Home has been completely remodeled with new kitchen cabinets, all new floor covering, finished basement. This won't last at $84,900.
CARUSO REALTY, LTD.
394-1200
CX43-tfc

☎

COUNTRY LIVING... City convenience. Beautiful all brick ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, 30x40 horse barn and 10 beautiful, rolling green acres. Who could ask for more? Ask for 2064 O. Partridge & Associates, 625-7770. IIILX28-1c

HOUSE FOR SALE (to settle Estate) in Waterford area. Nice family 3 bedroom ranch, 2½ car garage, Lotus Lake Sub., lake privileges. All brick, maintenance free. $68,900. Call 673-9134 or 628-6162. IIILX28-2

☎

CRYSTAL CLEAR Pond. Rolling, secluded, beautiful 4 acre building site with Paint Creek meandering through, stake surveyed and ready to go! Frontage on a "swimming pool" type pond, $28,900, land contract. Ask for ABC. Partridge & Associates, 625-7770. IIILX28-1c

FOR SALE, Lot at Leisure Lake Campground, $4,000 or best. 673-2709. IIICX45-tfc

Handy Man Special

Large 4 bedroom older home that needs some tender loving care. Situated in beautiful Drayton Woods Sub., Waterford Twp. Home features 1½ baths, fireplace, full basement, double lot. 2½ car detached garage. Reduced to $59,900.
CARUSO REALTY, LTD.
394-1200
CX43-tfc

☎

HOMEOWNERSHIP can be affordable! This brick raised-ranch offers three bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room, living room and family room, natural woodwork through-oput and much, much more! Neutral decor! Lake privileges on Long Lake! Large country lot! All for only $72,900. Ask for 1060 L.L. Partridge & Associates, 625-7770. IIILX28-1c

☎

IN ADDISON Township... Sits a unique 4 bedroom ranch, 2.5 baths, living room, family room, den, full basement, plus much more. Quality through-out. Ask for 4845 S.L. Partridge & Associates, 625-7770. IIILX28-1c

☎

IT SEEMS THAT everybody wants a home in the "country" today. So what are you waiting for? We are offering this beautiful ranch home with 3 bedrooms, open floor plan, and full finished basement. All on 10 fenced acres for only $79,900. Call today and ask for 5323 HL. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. IIICX49-1c

☎

LAKE ACCESS Voorhels. This beautiful colonial has 4 spacious bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished basement, appliances, natural fireplace, family room and more with lake access to Voorheis. $113,900. Ask for 2944 A. Partridge & Associates, 625-7770. IIILX28-1c

LAKE FRONT PROPERTY
469FT. ON WATKINS LK
McCABE & ASSOC.
5795 S. Main St.
Clarkston, MI 48016
625-4611
CX47-3c

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE for sale by owner. Small, compact, sleeps 4 people, aluminum siding, central heat, well insulated, thermalpane windows, full bath, modern kitchen cabinets, 9' patio door, deck, clean lake, sandy beach, large lot, beautiful landscaping, many trees. Must be seen to be appreciated. Lapeer County. Only $39,900. (313)-664-8767. IIILX27-2*

LAKEFRONT HOME, 10 years old, brick and cedar, 2 car garage, $91,900, Clarkston Schools. Ask for Sandy McReynolds, Century 21 Hallmark North, 625-9091 or 625-6718. IIILX28-1

LARGE BUSINESS complex for sale. Natural gas, 3-phase electric. Two acres on major highway, Lapeer area. Main building has carpeted showroom, 2 large workrooms and 1600 sq. ft. apartment. 42'x72' warehouse. 2 car garage, sidewalks, parking lot. Room for expansion. Only $169,000. Call owner (313)-664-8767. IIILX27-2*

METAMORA COUNTRY home for rent; 2 bedrooms; living room; dining room; kitchen; bath; beautiful country area; prefer mature adults; $750 per month, plus security deposit; 628-7607, 628-6333. IIILX28-2

METAMORA COUNTRY ranch home for rent; 3 bedrooms; living room; dining room; family room; kitchen; 2½ baths; beautiful country setting; 2,500sq feet; $1,000 per month, plus security deposit; 628-7607, 628-6333. IIILX28-2

☎

NEVER LIVED IN!! This brand new sprawling ranch is located in one of North Oakland County's finest subs! Features: 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, full finished walkout basement, cathedral ceiling, all on beautiful scenic pond. Only $97,900. Ask for NEW SPEC. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. IIICX49-1c

☎

NEW FAMILY, Subdivision!! This adorable 3 bedroom tri-level features: Double attached garage, spacious family room, cathedral ceiling in living room, and much more at $81,500. Only minutes from I-75. Ask for 3711W. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. IIICX49-1c

☎

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP. Looking for quality construction, 3 plus car garage with 1000 gal. gas tank, acreage with barn and fencing for horses? This 3200 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, brick colonial has it all. Call for a full list of all the amenities this home offers. Ask for 2678 SC. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. IIICX49-1c

Only 1 Year old

Beautiful cape cod home with 4 bedrooms, 1 2 full baths on 3 acres in Brandon Twp. on paved road. 10 minutes from I-75. Only $94,900.
CARUSO REALTY, LTD.
394-1200
CX43-tfc

ORION HANDY MAN special, charming, 2 bedroom home, with lake privileges being completely remodeled, new plumbing, electric, insulation, heating, well pump, and more. Can be purchased "as is" for $38,500 cash. Or will negotiate for completed job. Evenings after 6:30pm 693-6570. IIILX28-1f

☎

OVERWHELMINGLY Spacious home on extremely oversized lot. This beauty features: 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, 2 full baths, wood burner, garage, and much more for a low, low price of $72,900. Located across the street from all-sports lake. Great beach privileges! Ask for 1060 LL. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. IIICX49-1c

OXFORD 5.76 ACRES with stream, has treed and open areas, possible sight for walk out basement. Perked and ready to go. $32,500. Also 11.33 acres, $46,900. 628-7968. IIILX27-2*

SCRIPTS ON THE Lake, cedars, 2500 sq. ft, colonial, $144,000. 391-1751. IIILX27-2

☎

THERE IS STILL Time to build that dream home on this terrific 10 acre parcel in the Metamora area. Fantastic view from this partially wooded acreage of newer homes. Priced to sell at $23,500. Ask for V-CS. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. IIICX49-1c

☎

VACANT ELKHORN, beautifully wooded and rolling lake front lots on peaceful Elkhorn Lake. Won't last long, priced to sell at $24,000. Lake Orion area. Ask for V-Elkhorn. Partridge & Associates, 625-7770. IIILX28-1c

Land Contract Available

On this absolutely beautiful 4 bedroom farm house situated on 1½ acres in Oxford Twp. New 2½ car detached garage & original barn are included. New on the market & won't lasts long at $94,900
CARUSO REALTY, LTD.
394-1200
CX49-tf

☎

LOVELY OXFORD Village. In the peaceful loveliness of wonderful Oxford Township, we have a 3 bedroom jewel with 1st floor laundry, car port, and a seperate storage shed on a large, lovely, lot. Ask for 81 P. Partridge & Associates, 625-7770. IIILX28-1c

MAINTENANCE FREE Beauty, Lake Orion, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, tri-level, clean and spotless, with beautiful back yard view. All appliances included. Ask for Linda at Girardot Realtors, Inc. 651-5005 or 693-6485. IIIRX28-1

075-FREE

FREE KITTENS to good home. 693-1247. IIIRX28-1f

FREE KITTENS, Very cute, have a heart, please call 391-2559 anytime. IIIRX28-2f

FREE TO GOOD HOME only, 2yr old, female, black Lab/Shepherd. Needs room to run. 693-1725. IIILX28-1f

ADORABLE BLACK, half Siamese kittens, box trained, free to good home. 693-8115. IIIRX27-2f

BLACK/WHITE mixed Spaniel, female, 10 months, free to good home. After 6pm 673-9433. IIICX49-2f

FREE CALICO Kitten, liter trained. 625-9324. IIILX28-1f

FREE FEMALE KITTEN, grey. 634-1954. IIILX28-1f

FREE KITTENS, 666-1785, White Lake area. IIICX49-2f

FREE KITTENS, 1 longhaired tortoiseshell, 1 grey with orange, 1 black and grey striped, 7 weeks. 625-4631. IIICX49-2p

FREE TV ANTENNA, you pick up. 394-0259. IIILX28-1f

FREE KITTENS to good home. Please call 394-0259. IIILX28-1f

080-WANTED

WANTED: LAKE ORION lakefront home, under $100,000. 855-1842. IIICX49-2c

WANTED TO BUY: Japenese swords, daggers, parts, etc. See at 2000 M-15. 627-9803. IIICX49-2p

WANTED
USED GUNS
Regardless of condition. Top cash dollars. We buy-sell-trade. Guns Galore. Fenton 629-5325
CX18-tfc

WANTED: Used English and Western saddles. 628-1849. IIILX6-tf

WANTED: WOOD Burning stove. 693-1169. IIILX28-2*

WANTED: COUCH/SOFA, no more than 5 feet long. Must be delivered. Cash paid. 628-7532 after 2pm. IIILX28-2

085-HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SALES Position. The Clarkston News is looking for a neat enthusiastic person with creative ability to call on established advertisers plus set-up new accounts. Experience helpful but will train the right person. This is a full time position. Hours 8:00-5:00 Mon-Fri. Salary plus commission. Benefits. For interview call Stu McTear, The Clarkston News (313)625-3370 Mon thru Fri 8am to 5pm. IIICX47-tfdh

TELEMARKETING, non-profit catholic health care facility in Lake Orion seeking telemarketers to do fund raising. Assistant. Will assist in coordination and supervision of telemarketing program. BA in communications, business or human services. Prefer experience in telemarketing and/or fund raising. Salary: mid to upper teens. Resume requested. Telemarketers, part-time afternoon or evening hours. Start September 1st. Send resume to: Assistant to the Director, Development and Public Relations, P.O. box 420, Lake Orion, MI 48035 or call (313)391-4445. Deadline 7-30-87. IIIRX25-6

WANTED, BUS PERSON and porter. Needed for executive dinning room. Days, Mon-Fri; 456-2266; 1-3pm. IIICX48-TFC

WANTED: LICENSED builder for bids on construction of log home. 537-2299 evenings after 5pm. IIICX49-2c

WANTED SUBSTITUTE bus drivers; no experience necessary; will train; good pay; apply Oxford Area Community Schools, 105 Pontiac Street, Oxford, MI. IIILX27-2c

WE ARE LOOKING FOR an experienced office person to work with accounts receivable, credit collections; workers compensation, this candidate should possess excellent phone and typing skills. We offer a competitive salary and fringe benefit program. Interested applicants should apply at Finite Filter, 500 Glaspie, Oxford, 48051. IIILX27-1

ADULT EDUCATION teacher wanted; 15-20 hours per week; APL experience preferred; secondary certified; call Oxford Adult Education 628-9220. IIILX27-2c

ASSOCIATE Position open in our Oxford real estate office. Insurance benefits and advanced commissions available. Call Jim Redford at ERA Countryside. 628-0608. IIILX27-8c

CANDLE CONCEPTS
FREE KITS
FREE CATALOGUES
No investment
No collecting
No deliveries
Now hiring 752-4397
Also dating parties.
LX27-2

CARPET CLEANER assistant needed full time; 693-0013. IIILX28-1

CUSTODIAN
PART-TIME ON CALL

Must be able to work afternoon shift and weekends. Ideal position for retiree. Pontiac area. Call for an appointment, Mrs. Miller, 281-5343.
SECURITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Equal Opportunity Employer
LX28-1

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. For info. call 312-742-8400, ext A-886. IIIRX28-1*

HELP WANTED: General mechanic. 673-1269. IIILX27-2

HOUSEKEEPPER: to live in for room and board only; this would be second job. 693-4432. IIILX27-4c

MACHINE OPERATIORS, assemblers; immediate openings; second shift needed to work 4pm to 12:30am; at Rochester plant (re-locating in August to Lake Orion); no experience necessary; ideal for college students; mature women; must be dependable; excellent working conditions; benefits; apply in person; interviews to be conducted July 6-8 at 10am-noon; July 10, 2-4pm. 1939 Northfield, Rochester (east of Crooks, south of M-59). EOE. IIIRX27-2

MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed to work in a busy family practice office in Oxford; call 689-3445, ask for Tammy. IIILX28-2c

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted: mature woman to help with 2 girls in my home; Mon-Fri; light housekeeping; references; Baldwin and I-75 area; 332-5278. IIILX28-2*

085-HELP WANTED

DOG GROOMER, experienced, full and part time, 693-6550. IIIRX28-1

GATE GUARD, FULL and part time positions available for mature individual, lumber experience preferred. Ideal position for retiree, apply in person at: Wick's Lumber, 2230 Crooks Road, Auburn Heights (north of M-59). IIICX49-2c

MIDDLE AGE LADY to live in and care for invalid lady. Must help with lifting. Room, board and pay. 391-4437. IIICX49-2c

PART TIME Bookkeeper, good opportunity, experience necessary. 625-0707. IIICX48-2c

PICK UP A HIGH PAYING CAREER

in mobile home sales. Find out how you can be your own boss and earn the kind of money you're really worth. We have openings NOW for both experienced mobile sales-people and beginners. Just pick up the phone and call our career HOTLINE

628-2234

and ask for Debra Parker

LX9-tf

Delivery help Wanted

$5-$8

Per hour

Includes base pay, commision & tips

Full or part time

Flexible hours

SPEEDY PIZZA

391-2700

LX24-tf

PRIVATE NURSES aide will work in your hoime. Call 625-7550. IIICX49-2c

RECEPTIONIST: Real estate development co. at Pine Knob. Excellent growth opportunity. 625-0707. IIICX48-2c

SECRETARY: Experienced and skills required. Real estate development co. at Pine Knob. Excellent opportunity. 625-0707. IIICX48-2c

SECRETARIAL HELP wanted, must be able to solicit work over phone. 18 years or older. Call 627-6175. IIILX27-2c

SECURITY GUARD for plant in Oxford area; retirees welcome; must be 18 years old and high school graduate; call collect 255-4273. IIILX28-1

TRAINEES: To Learn surface grinding and lathe, high school education required. Carbet Corp., 334-4523. IIICX48-2c

Unskilled Semi-skilled

Men and women

Immediate Employment

Assembly
Machine Operating
Building Maintenance
General Labor

Minimum pay $3.75 hr
Merit raises after 30 days and insurance available Full and part time, with many positions becoming permanent.

Call now

693-3232

WORKFORCE, INC.

NO FEES

LX26-5c

WANTED: MAN TO work on horse farm; maintenance and farm work; call after 6pm 625-3382. IIILX27-2*

NOW ACCEPTING: Applications for security telephone operators. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, from 9am-5pm. Oakland Answering Service, 545 N. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion. 693-4997. IIILX27-tf

Office Position

Industrial office position, for person over 35, minimum 2 years of college with math through trig. Knowledge of mechanical things helpful. Retirees considered. Send background information and pay requirement to: P.O. Box 652X, Lake Orion, MI 48035.

LX27-2c

PART OR FULL Time delivery help. Must be 18 with good driving record. Appy at 7350 Highland Road. IIICX48-2c

PART TIME COOK and waitress. Apply Guest House, 1840 West Scripts. IIILX28-4c

TAKING APPLICATIONS now for new full service island coming soon at Sunoco, Lake Orion. Guys and dolls, see Sandy, Monday-Friday, 7-3pm. IIILX28-2c

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for counter and bindery help, part time, mornings. Will train. American Speey Printing, 704 South Lapeer Road in the Lake Village Plaza. Non-smoker preferred. IIIRX28-1

ARE YOU LOOKING for something new; we handle cruiseship, airline/airport and hotel casino jobs; guarantee; for info call 312-742-8620; ext 213. IIICX477-4p

ASSOCIATE NEEDED on our mobile home sales staff. Excellent commissions, part or full time welcome. Call Jim Redford, Spears Mobile Homes, 628-0608. IIILX27-8c

ATTENTION: ROOFERS wanted; learn while you work; good summer job; call 628-9494 or 693-7286. IIILX28-1

CHEF, IMMEDIATE Opening for experienced, working chef. Norther Oakland County. 678-2719. IIILX27-2

DENTAL RCEPTIONIST, Lake Orion. Experienced, personable individual for two-doctor prevention-minded practic. Please send resume to: 1135 South Lapeer Road, Lake Orion, MI 48035. IIIRX28-4

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Mature and acertive individuals to instruct the developed mental disabled.
Requirements: high school diploma; valid drivers license; excellent verbal skills.
Full time position open.
Pay increments; health insurance; bonus; vacation and sick pay.

NEAR ROMEO

Call 752-5470

LX28-2

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for a small grocery store, in the Lake Orion area; retail experience a plus; call 693-5485; must meet JTPA guidelines. IIILX28-1c

ATTENTION working mothers! This cafeteria job is perfect for you Monday thru Friday, 11am to 3:30pm; $4.25 to start. Call 456-2266 after 2pm. IIICX42tf

AUTO RELATED: The Parts Place, Inc. is looking for a few good people interested in auto parts (full time). Must be high school graduate and have good basic math, reading, writing skills and be mechanically inclined. Love of VW's helpful. Will hire experienced or will train for: Sales counter person or inventory control. Apply in person: 2300 N. Opdyke, Pontiac. 48057.IIILX27-2

CHRISTMAS NOW! Yes, Christmas around the World, the best in home party plans is looking for party demonstrators. Work now through November. No investment. Call 542-2743 or 624-9351. IIICX49-1c

TYPIST WANTED: temporary position for next several months; word processing experience a plus; respond to P.O. Box 138, Oxford, MI 48051. IIILX27-2

CLINICAL TECHNICIAN

Oxford Community Health Care Center has an opening for a Clinical Technician on the afternoon shift. (4:30pm to 1am)

Must have medical assistance background with lab and X-ray experience preferred.

Excellent salary and fringe benefits are offered. Please contact the:

PERSONELL DEPARTMENT
PONTIAC OSTEPATHIC HOSPITAL
50 North Perry
Pontiac, MI 48058
313-338-5665
An equal opportunity employer

RX28-1

EXPERIENCED HANDY Man wanted, prefer semi-retired or well seasoned person to do house rehab work. Must be able to do light plumbing, electrical, paint, drywall, carpentry, etc., on older homes. Own tools. Work at own pace. Paid by the job. No heavy alcohol or drug users. R-L Investment Company, 335-4635. IIILX27-2

FEDERAL, STATE & civil service jobs, $16,707 to $59,148/year. Now hiring! Call Job Line 1-518-459-3611, ext F4559, for info. 24hr. IIILX26-4*

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,040-$59,230/y. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext R-5975 for current federal list. IIICX44-8p

LONG TERM, responsible, mature woman who enjoys children to babysit in Lakeville area home, Mon-Fri; 2 children ages 4 & 5; salary negotiable; own transportation required; please call; 628-6365, between 9-4pm. IIILX28-2

NOW HIRING: Bakery personel, hours 5am-1pm; also needed dishwasher, hours 2pm-7pm; apply in person Mark of Oxford, downtown Oxford IIILX27-2c

REGISTERED NURSES

Oxford Community Health Care Center has openings for registered nurses on the day and afternoon shifts. Must have one year or ER or critical care experience; ACLS certification preferred.

Excellent salary and fringe benefits are offered. Please contact the:

PERSONELL DEPARTMENT
PONTIAC HOSPITAL
50 North Perry
Pontiac, MI 48058
313-338-5665
An equal opportunity employer

RX28-1

RN AND LPN midnight and afternoon positions; leadership ability a must; small basic nursing home; new wage scale with benefits. 752-2581. IIILX27-3

WANTED: A live-in aid to care for 62 year old woman in her home. Call 652-3493 or 628-4961. IIILX27-2

WANTED: person to clean offices and restrooms, two times a week; Dixie Hwy in Springfield Twp; call Phil, 625-5190. IIILX28-2

WANTED YOUNG MAN with van to learn carpet installation trade; 693-0136. IIILX28-2

087-BABYSITTING

BABYSITTER NEEDED in or near Woodland Estates. 693-7409. IIILX28-2

BABYSITTING: Mother of 2 wishes to babysit your children in her home. Planned activities and nutritional snacks provided. Near M-24 and Clarkston Road. 693-7119. IIILX28-2

FAMILY ORIENTED mature women will care for your infant (under 6 months please) in her home, Mon-Fri; $1.50 per hour; 858-7913. IIILX27-2

LOVE AND SECURITY to give to your pre-schooler. Full time openings. Excellent references. I-75 and Sashabaw area. Debbie 625-9329. IIICX49-2c

LICENSED DAYCARE in my home, fenced in yard, plenty of room to play. Early hours. 693-8771. IIIRX27-2

MATURE BABYSITTER needed in my home, part time afternoons. References. 623-2612. IIICX49-2c

LOVING CARE giver needed, our home; 3 and 5 year old girls; teachers hours; holidays off; good pay; start late August. 693-3397. IIILX27-2

WANTED: HIGH School student to occasionally assist mother of newborn for errands and small housekeeping. 628-3418. IIILX27-2

RESPONSIBLE, mature babysitter for 3 & 5 year old boys, own transportation to Village of Oxford home. Hours 6:45-3:45, M-F. Call after 4pm, 628-0793. IIILX27-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED, our home or yours if local, 3 young boys, wages negotiable. 628-5418. IIILX27-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED; responsible person; 2 days per week; in my downtown Lake Orion home; call after 6pm 693-8896. IIIRX27-2

CARE GIVER WANTED for my 2 month old, 3-4 days a week. 625-4567, call between 12 & 6pm. IIICX49-2p

FULL TIME BABYSITTER needed for 2 kids. 628-7583. IIILX28-2*

MATURE PERSON TO babysit in your home; weekdays only; 623-0155; ask for Tami. IIICX48-2p

MOTHER OF 3 will babysit in my Oxford home; 628-6092. IIILX28-2

WILL CARE FOR children in my home; lots of TLC; anytime; any age; 628-4328. IIILX27-2

090-WORK WANTED

HOUSECLEANING, very reliable, lots of experience, call for more information, 628-0932. IIICX49-2p

MAN LOOKING FOR Odd jobs. Call 628-3478. IIILX27-2

PRECISION METAL Lathe work, single items or low volume production. 625-3953 Jeff. IIICX49-2p

TWO CHIRSTIAN women seeking house cleaning jobs. 625-2608 or 693-8158. IIICX48-2c

WOMAN WANTS cleaning jobs, offices, houses, apartments. Experienced, dependable. 693-7509. IIILX15-tf

WANTED: BOAT Trailer; in good shape; for 14ft boat; 391-1586 after 4pm. IIILX27-2

WORK WANTED

Maintenance, Remodeling/ Repair, Exterior/Interior.
No job too small
CURTIS & COMPANY

628-4648

RX26-TF

LIVE-IN COMPANION; will do light housework; own transportation; good references; call after 5pm; 695-1514. IIILX48-2p

☎

TELEPHONE JACKS Installed. First one $25, each additional $20. Labor and material included. Business, residential repair. Professional. 693-2762. IIIRX18-tfc

095-TRADE

PONTOON BOAT; needs deck; $1,000 or will trade for asphalt work. 628-5170. IIILX27-2

100-LOST & FOUND

FOUND WHITE, young poodle, female, in area of Church and Axford Street. 693-6988. IIIRX28-1

LOST WHITE AND tan dog, named Harry; Buckhorn Lake area. Reward. 693-8623. IIILX27-2

REWARD FOR LOST blond Cocker Spanial; last seen July 2, in vicinity of Oakhill and Perry Lake Rd; sons heartbroken; 625-2061. IIICX48-2p

FOUND: CONTACT lenses; D.A. playground; 628-2756, evenings; pay for ad. IIILX27-2

FOUND, LARGE GRAY, persian type, cat, affectionette. Village area. 628-5692. IIILX27-2*

LOST FEMALE Siamese cat; Clear Lake area; reward; missed badly; 628-4591. IIILX28-2

LOST MOTHERS gold ring, vicintiy of K-Mart, Foodtown or Jalynn's. Sentimental value. Reward. 628-4391. IIILX27-2

FOUND BLACK AND white benji dog, Sanders and Seymour Lake. 628-7736. IIILX27-2

FOUND: YOUNG MALE dog; black & white; vicinity of Oakwood and Hurd Roads; call 628-3669. IIILX27-2*

105-FOR RENT

FOR RENT: ONE bedroom apartment in middle of 6 acres; must be willing to maintain immediate area; references; prefer mother and one child or elderly couple. 693-4432. IIILX27-4c

HALL FOR RENT; Seats 200 plus dance area. Refreshments and catering is available for wedding receptions and all other types of parties or gatherings. Phone Oxford American Legion 628-9081. Fridays, 5-9pm, serving fish, shrimp, chicken and combination dinners. Take outs are also available. IIILX5-tf

HALL FOR RENT: Wedding receptions, banquets, retirements and other parties or gatherings. Immediate openings, call 375-9121 or 693-7427. St. Alfred's, 985 N. Lapeer, Lake Orion. IIILX8-tfc

HALL RENTAL for weddings, banquets. K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd., capacity 350. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed Korycinski, rental manager, 693-7122 or 693-9824. IIILX26-tf

LAKE ORION, 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, all utilities. $350 month. 693-6921. No children, no pets. IIILX28-2

ORLANDO, lovely condo, near Disney World, lake/pool. $275. 689-8852. IIICx46-4c

PONTIAC AREA, 2 bedroom condo, stove, refrigerator, all utilities except electric, no basement, no pets. A month and a half security. $450 per month. Also have 2 bedrom condo with basement, $480. 342-0587. IIIRX28-2

SOON AVAILABLE for lease: 540sq feet; take all or half with resceptionist and air conditioning; South Oxford on M-24; call 628-3850. IIILX28-2

THOMAS COMMUNITY HALL for rent for wedding receptions, 628-2687 or 628-2189 IIILX-22-tf

1986

Motor home

FOR RENT

Sleeps 7, $500 per week, also by day.
After 7pm

627-3432

CX34-24p

CLARKSTON AREA efficiency 1 or 2 bedroom small apartment; Dixie Lake; quiet neighborhood; free laundry; private lake; pets sec-8; ADC ok; rent between $350-and $475 per month; 855-4076. IIICX47-3C

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT; small store or office. Downtown Lake Orion. 693-2001. IIIRX3-tfc

DELUXE 2 bedroom apartment, $450, 1 bedroom apartment $375. Quiet adult complex. No pets. Park Villa Apartments, 535 Pontiac Rd., Oxford. 628-5444. IIILX25-tfc

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, large living room, kitchen and laundry room, storage room and large shed, large private yard, plenty of parking, lake privileges. $450 a month, plus $500 utility deposit, all utilities included. 693-7215. IIILX27-2

CLARKSTON AMERICAN Legion Hall for rent. 623-1040 or 625-9912. IIICX30-22*

CLARKSTON AMERICAN Legion Hall for rent 623-1040 or 625-9912. IIICX44-24p

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT; suitable for 1 adult; newly carpeted; heat furnished; $200 security deposit required; ground floor; 693-9204. IIIRX27-2

DISNEY/EPCOT. Escape and enjoy a fantastic week at our new deluxe condo. Award winning golf course, beaches, pools, lighted tennis and much more for only $325 week. Sleeps six. 625-6060. IIICX40-16c

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment, in quiet residential area of Oxford. No children, no pets, utilities included, references required. $400 per month. 628-1024. IIILX28-2

☎

FOR RENT, downtown Lake Orion, beautiful 2 bedroom upper apartment, dishwasher, newer carpet, deck, water included, $495 a month. 693-6763 or 693-2325 evenings. IIILX28-2

HALL FOR RENT: Located in Lakeville. Immediate openings for weddings, parties and picnics. 693-1557. IIILX39-tf

KEATINGTON CONDO, 2 bedroom carriage house, available September 1st. $560 per month. 391-3086. IIIRX28-2

OXFORD: FOR LEASE, 1600 sq. ft building, (2) 12ft bay doors, separate office, 3 Phase Electrical, M-24 location. Call 628-3262 or 693-6002, after 7pm. IIILX28-1c

PARTY CANOPIES for rent, reunions, graduation, receptions, etc. 20x20 or 20x30. 627-3919. IIILX25-4

FOR RENT ON LAKE Orion: 2 bedroom apartment; no pets; adults only. 693-6063. IIILX28-2*

2 ROOMS, FURNISEHD, overlooking Lake Orion. No smoking, no pets. Security deposit. 693-6676. IIIRX27-2

BAVARIA LAKE Apartments & townhouses for rent. 625-8407, 1-5pm, Monday-Friday. IIICX49-4c

DELUXE DISNEY WORLD Condo, pools, tennis, golf, sleeps 6, perfect for families, includes everything. $325/week. 625-5513. IIICX36-16p

FOR RENT DOWNSTAIRS apartment in clean home. Davisburg. Single, quiet mature person. Must see to appreicate. $350 per month. $200 deposit. 634-8852, before 1pm. IIICX49-2c

☎

FOR RENT: COZY sleeping rooms; private entrance; close to stores, restaurants; Lake Orion; $45 weekly; 693-2952, 693-9209. IIILX27-2p

LARGE STUDIO Apartment, furnished, includes appliances and utilities, Village of Oxford, $340 per month, plus deposit. 628-7772. IIILX28-2

NEWLY REMODELED house; 2 bedroom; finished basement; $650 a month; 693-8651. IIILX28-2

OFFICE SPACE For rent, Village of Clarkston on Main Street. Inquire at Clarkston Cafe or call 625-5660. IIICX49-2c

OXFORD COUNTRY, 2 bedroom, $460 per month, 1st and last month rent, plus security required. 628-7968. IIILX27-2*

SPRINGFIELD TWP, new plaza under construction; Dixie Hwy at Oakhill Rd now leasing; available first of Sept. 625-7520; 634-7468. IIICX46-4c

VACANCY SENIOR Lady, nice residential, licensed home, good food, family atmosphere, air conditioned. 625-4658. IIICX49-2c

107-WANTED TO RENT

LEADER EDITOR willing to house-sit for months at a time; 628-4801 days, ask for Don Rush. IIILX27-tfdh

107-WANTED TO RENT

LAKE ORION Lakefront, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc. 855-1842. Rent under $900. IIICX49-2c

WANTED TO RENT, leader editor looking for apartment to rent; $300 range; 628-4801 days, ask for Don Rush. IIILX27-tfdh

WANTED TO RENT OR lease with option, 3 bedroom with garage in country, 625-1650 or 434-7445. IIICX49-2c

WORKING COUPLE, 2 children, small dog, looking for 3 bedroom home to rent in south Lapeer, Oxford Goodrich or Dryden area by Sept 1st. 796-3670. IIILX28-2

WANTED: HOUSE TO rent; young professional and infant; 394-0128 after 5pm; references available. IIICX49-2p

WANTED to rent, Lake Voorheis area. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, garage, etc. $900 or under per month. 855-1842. IIICX48-2c

NEEDED BY SEPTEMBER 1st, 3 bedroom house or apartment, up to $700. 625-5263. IIICX49-2p

WANTED: 2 OR 3 BEDROOM home clean; I have no pets. $500 maximum. 752-6306. IIILX27-2

WANTED TO RENT: House for family of 5, Oxford, Lake Orion area. 313-628-9603 anytime. IIICX49-2c

110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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RX24-5*

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DOG KENNEL for sale; licensed boarding on 10 acres. 628-1664. IIILX25-4*

EARN $10 TO $600 weekly. Assemble products/process envelopes at home. Rush stamped envelope to: Normandin Co-4, P.O. Box 142, Roseville, MI 48066-0142. IIIRX28-1*

ATTENTION Montessorians, to the right person I will sell my preschool and kindergarten at cost. Call 627-2967 before 2pm or after 5pm. IIILX27-2

☎

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Great fund raisers or have you're own business; 625-9118. IIICX48-2p

115-INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS; College student to teach beginners; $5-½ hour; 625-4598. IIICX48-2p

SHERRY LEE SCHOOL of Dance: Tap, Jazz; 3-63; 693-6316. IIIRX28-2f

MEDICAL ASSISTING: An exciting career for people of all ages. Call Pontiac Business Institute, Oxford Branch for more information. 628-4846 IIILX28-tf

PRETTY PUNCH Embroidery, w/dial-a-loop needle, easy, fast, fun, inexpensive. All supplies in stock. Free instructions. Call Sue after 3pm, 693-8132. IIILX25-4

SUMMER MUSIC DAY Camp, at Melissa's Keyboard Klassics, 3101 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac. 673-5570. July 20-24, August 3-7, 1-3pm. $30 per week. Ages 4-10. IIICX49-2c

120-NOTICES

ATTENTION BRIDES

The new 1987 Carlson Craft Wedding Books have arrived. Check out one of our books overnight or for the weekend. To reserve a book

625-3370

Clarkston News
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CX-tf

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Eat then have 25%-50% less fat absorbed!
Creates full feeling
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LX25-4

FISH FRY, FRIDAY nights, 5-9pm; open to the public; also carry outs; Orion/Oxford Eagles; 33 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. IIIRX23-tfc

GOLFERS BRING the family out to Maple Springs Golf Range for fun and relaxation. Free use of clubs; junior and adults group and private lessons by a golf professional; M-24, ¼ mile north of Sutton Road; 10 minutes from Oxford; no lights; look for the (A-frame). IIILX25-4

INDIANWOOD CHRISTIAN Academy is now accepting application for fall. Call 628-3198 between 10am-2pm, Monday through Friday. IIILX28-2c

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LX27-4*

ABSORB LESS FAT: need 100 overweight people to try new revolutionary weight loss product that makes you absorb less fat from the food you eat; call 1-800-345-2280. IIILX28-2

CONGRATULATIONS Kelley Bailey, Great Lakes Regional Silver Metalist Figure Skater. Mon & Dad. IIILX27-2*

KATIES CHOICE: Summer hours, open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10:30-5:30pm, Saturday 10:30-4:30pm. Closed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. 31 Washington, Oxford. 628-7087. IIILX27-4c

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE. Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue, rich in miracles, kinsman of Christ, intercessor of all who invoke your aid in time of need, I pray to you to use your great God given power to aid me in urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known. Pray for us all who ask for your aid, St. Jude. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys, three Glorias. This Novena has never been known to fail, say this Novena for 9 days. IIILX28-2

OXFORD FABRICS, save 15% on all fabric, 10% on notions and patterns, with this ad. Offer expires August 1, 1987. 3 S. Washington, 628-6881. IIILX27-2c

SPACE AVAILABLE at St. Alfreds Church flea market on July 25th; phone 693-1876 or 693-8641. IIILX26-2

NOTARY PUBLIC, day or night, calls taken until 9:30pm. 693-7107. IIIRX28-2

NOTICE: NOW Accepting reservations for lunch only, Rob's Place, 11:30am-1:30pm, 628-1217. IIILX26-3*

SUMMERTIME DAY CARE open Monday-Friday, 7:30-6pm. Located off Adams south of Orion Road. Full day, ½ day and play group openings. Miss Sheri & Mis Cathy, 693-8454. IIILX28-2

DIVORCE RECOVERY Workshop: July 17th, 7-9pm and 18th 8am-4pm. Sponsered by Oxford Free Methodist Single Group. Cost is $10.00 and we will be using tapes by Jim Smoke. Contenental breakfast and lunch served on Sat. It will be in the lower level of fellowship hall; 790 S. Lapeer Road. Please call church office to pre-register, 628-1203. IIILX28-1*

INDIANWOOD CHRISTIAN Academy is now accepting applications for the fall. Call 628-3198 between 10am and 2pm, Monday through Friday. IIIRX28-2

Roses Gifts

Now accepting consignments
Th.-F.-Sat.
628-7122
LX27-3c

125- CARD OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE TO Thank all those who helped me during my time of sorrow. Special thanks to Sparks Funeral Home in Lake Orion, Gladys Shagena Family. IIILX28-1

WE WISH TO THANK friends, neighbors, Jack LeRoy and the members of the Oxford Fire Department for their immediate response to our emergency and for kind consideration given in their assistance. Mr. & Mrs. L.G. Thayer. IIILX28-2

WE WOULD LIKE TO say Thank You for the cards, visits, beautiful flowers and plants that we received during the loss of our baby boy; Lyle and Caroline Tincknell. IIILX28-1

WE WOULD LIKE TO thank all of those who shared in our grief and sorrow. Your thoughtful acts of kindness and support will never be forgotten. The Family of Roger L. Ring. IIIRX28-1

135-SERVICES

BACKHOE, TRENCHING, septics, basements, water and sewer lines, stump removal, trucking. 628-5537. IIIRX2-tfc

BLACK DIRT TOP soil, scredded bark, wood chips, or any other landscaping needs. No job too big or small will haul as little as one yard, 625-3050. IIICX48-2p

BRICK, BLOCK, and cement work; basements; foundations. 25 years experience; Don Roe. 752-6306. IIILX27-2

BULLDOZING; reasonable rate; by hour or job; 625-0732. IIICX48-4c

CARPENTRY WORK; additions; decks; doors; windows; all repairs; 394-0936, call after 6pm. CX49-1p

CARPET CLEANING

2 rooms $36.00
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LX13-tfc

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CLEANING WITH A new twist, the old fashioned way! Lynn's Cleaning Service will clean your home to your complete satisfaction. Excellent references. 625-9268. IIICX49-2p

ALL TYPES OF Cement, flatwork, footings and foundations, reasonable rates. 360-2899. IIIRX9-tfc

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28 years experience.
Lots of references.
Call anytime.
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CX27-2c

ART SERVICES. Graphic and illustration major. Call 394-0575. IIILX27-2

BAR TENDER, I WILL tend bar at your next private party, open house, reception, etc. Fast and efficient service. For reasonable rates, call Penny at 628-6585. IIILX26-3

BARTON'S CUSTOM Painting. Drywall repairs. Call Fred Barton. 435-0141. IIILX24-8

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DO YOU NEED plumbing work done? Call us. It's our specialty. ACO Plumbing & Appliances; 333-3070. IIILX28-4

EXCAVATING: Basements, sewer and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner, 628-0100 or 628-5856 IIILX-47-tf

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GARAGE DOORS & electric openers: Insurance work. Call evenings 391-1063 IIILX-41-tf

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BLUE SPRUCE &
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HAND STRIPPING and dip stripping, Metal and Wood, repairing and refinishing, caning, pick-up and delivery available. Economy Furniture Stripping, 135 South Broadway, Lake Orion, 693-2120 IIILX-17-TF

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HOUSECLEANING; thorough, references, reasonable. Davisburg, Clarkston area. 887-3378. IIICX49-2c

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LET US DECORATE: complete and personalized decorating service for wedding receptions; parties; anniversaries and showers. Helen Kovacik 693-8815; Kathryn Duncan 887-5119. IIILX28-2

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LICENSED BUILDER with 19 years experience does additions, roofing, custom decks, vinyl siding and trim, remodeling. Ken, 628-0119 IIILX-7-TF

AA MOVING your Orion-Oxford movers local/ long distance, low rates; 852-5118, 628-3518, 693-2742 IIIRX-1-tf

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ALL CARPET Installed and repaired. 25 years experience, also good buys on carpet and padding. 693-0136. IIIRX28-4

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Stump removal
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Friend to friend

Teen fears leaving mom alone

ACTION AND EDUCATION AWARE WAR ON DRUGS

Dear Friend to Friend:

I really love my boyfriend. He has given me a lot of support through some pretty rough times. He was there for me when I couldn't count on any of my other friends or family.

We have been seeing each other for over six months. I'm 16 and he is 17.

The problem is he wants to go to bed with me and tells me if I really loved him, I would want to. I really do love him, but I'm scared. What should I do?

Fraidy Cat

Dear Fraidy Cat:

We understand how strong love can feel and how it messes up thinking clearly. It sounds to us that you have made some good choices although you might not know what they are:

1) You are beginning to talk about your confused feelings. We suggest you continue this with your parents, doctor, clergyperson or counselor.

2) You are questioning whether "really loving someone" means that you have to have intercourse. We say, NO!! Love means to respect first of all yourself and secondly, he should respect your feelings about waiting.

3) You should be afraid to a certain extent. The emotional risks you will be taking are great.

What is his opinion about waiting? Have you discussed birth control? What about an unwanted child—is that fair to either of you, let alone a helpless infant?

What about venereal disease? New York City now has more young women (24 to 35 years old) dying from AIDS than cancer.

What about breaking your parents' trust? Most importantly, think about your self-respect. Are you willing to risk losing that?

Even though love and sex are very confusing, we hope you see clear to wait. If he leaves you, the question is answered—he did not really love you.

If he stays with you, get to really know him as a person, his dreams, goals and what he is doing now to make those happen. Give yourself some time also.

Dear Friend to Friend:

My mother had heart surgery a year ago and her health still is not very good. The problem is that I feel like I shouldn't ever leave her home alone because something might happen to her.

When I go out with my friends to have fun, I feel guilty. What should I do?

Guilty

Dear Guilty:

When you feel responsible for a parent, you are in a bind. Part of you wants to take care of her while the other part of you wants to be a normal teenager and have a good time.

Kids who spend their childhood and teen years taking care of their parents often grow up resenting their parents and feeling bad because they had to take on adult responsibilities at a too young age.

We're fairly sure your mother doesn't really want you to make your life miserable by feeling like you have to take care of her.

She may appreciate your concern and any help you give her at home. But, she's the adult and she should be able to look after her own health and well-being.

To avoid bad feelings, you have to spend time with your friends doing the things most kids do at your age. And while you're doing it, you may have to frequently remind yourself that it is all right not to feel guilty.

Letters to Friend to Friend are answered by a panel of Clarkston High School students working under the sponsorship of Aware, a community group devoted to action and education against chemical dependency.

Students can submit letters by placing them in the designated "problem locker" at CHS, Clarkston Junior High or Sashabaw Junior High. The problem lockers remain available for use during the summer.

Letters can also be sent to Friend to Friend in care of The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Chippers

Restaurant at

Spring Lake Country Club

LOOK FOR OUR WEEKDAY DINNER SPECIALS

Mon. - Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable $4.95

Tues. - Mostaccioli
Salad, Rolls $3.95

Wed. - Taco Bar
ALL YOU CAN EAT $3.95

Thurs. - BBQ Ribs
Baked Potato, Salad $4.95

Fri. - Fish & Chips
Salad, ALL YOU CAN EAT $4.95

Open Sat. & Sun. For Breakfast 6:30 a.m.

Paved Parking Lot
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Call Vicki Greene To Book Your Next Event 625-3731

The Clarkston News

READER SURVEY

We'd like to know what you think . . .

	Usually Read	Sometimes Read	Never Read
All About Town (Cartoon)			
Around Town (Calendar)			
Bouquets			
Clarkston Village News			
Community Sports			
Community Cable Guide			
Editorials			
Fire Call			
Friendly Faces			
"If It Fitz"			
Incredible Edibles			
Independence Twp. News			
Jim's Jottings			

	Usually Read	Sometimes Read	Never Read
Kathy Greenfield (Column)			
Ken Temple's Cartoon			
Letters To The Editor			
Microwave Plus			
Millstream (Social News)			
Obituaries			
People Features (People Stories)			
Photo Inquiry			
Prep Profile			
School Board News			
Scoreboard			
Sheriff's Log			
Springfield Twp. News			

What kind of stories would you like to read more of? _____

Do you have any story suggestions? _____

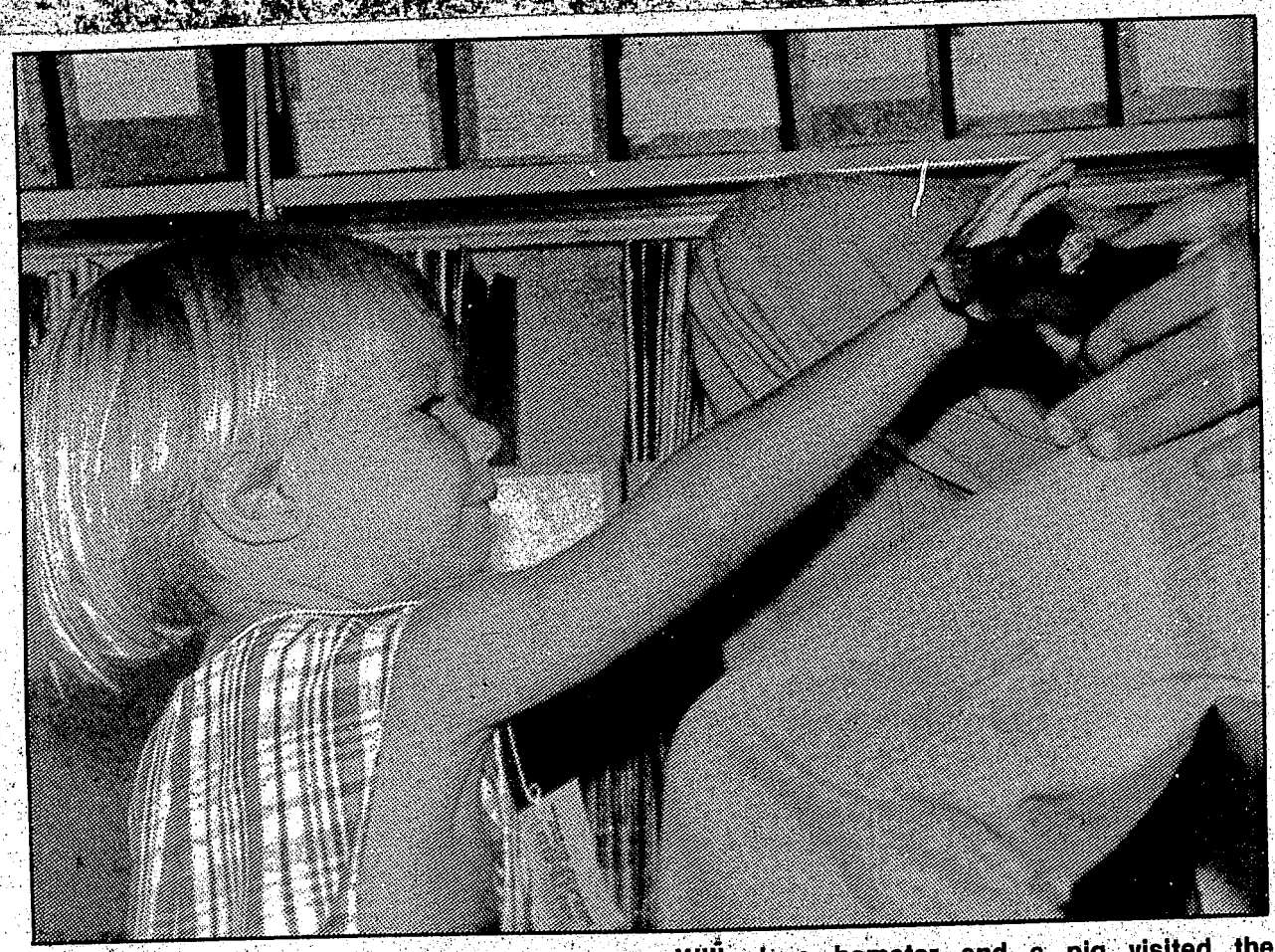
How much time do you usually spend reading The Clarkston News?

_____ Less than 30 minutes _____ 30 to 60 minutes _____ More than 1 hour

Remarks: _____

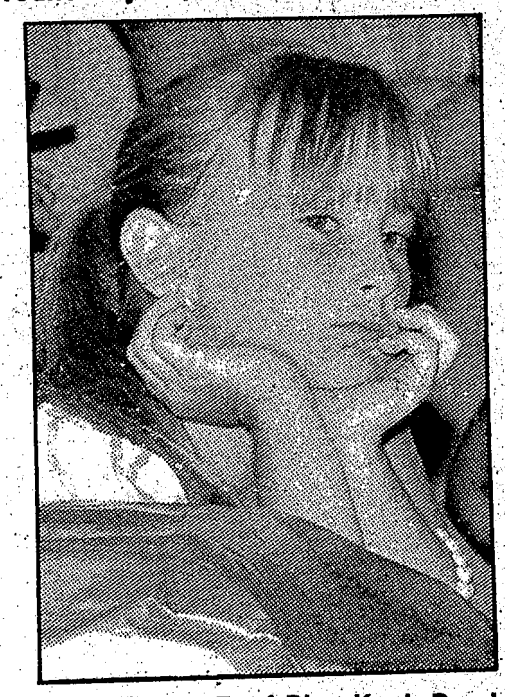
Please send to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016

Pocket pets peek at library kids

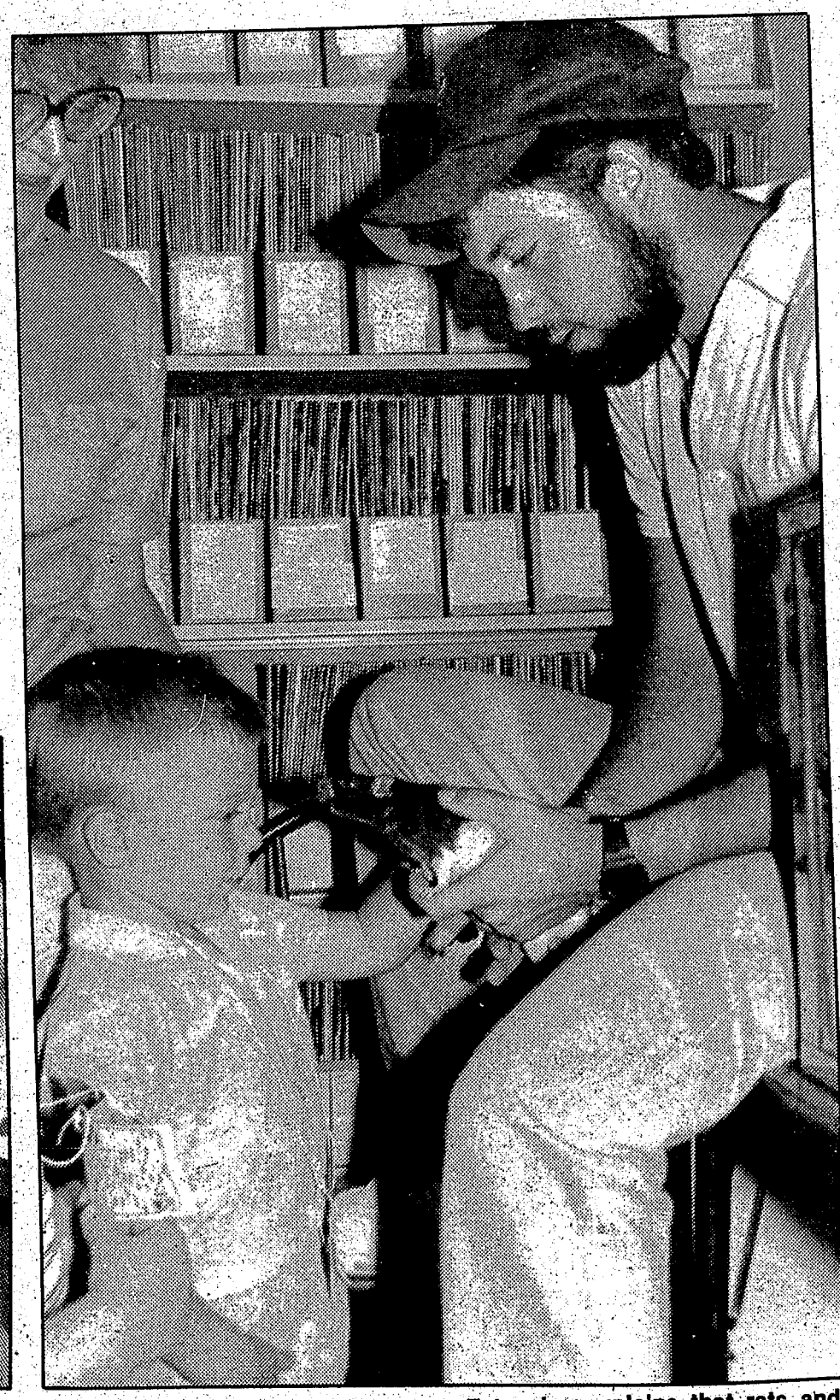


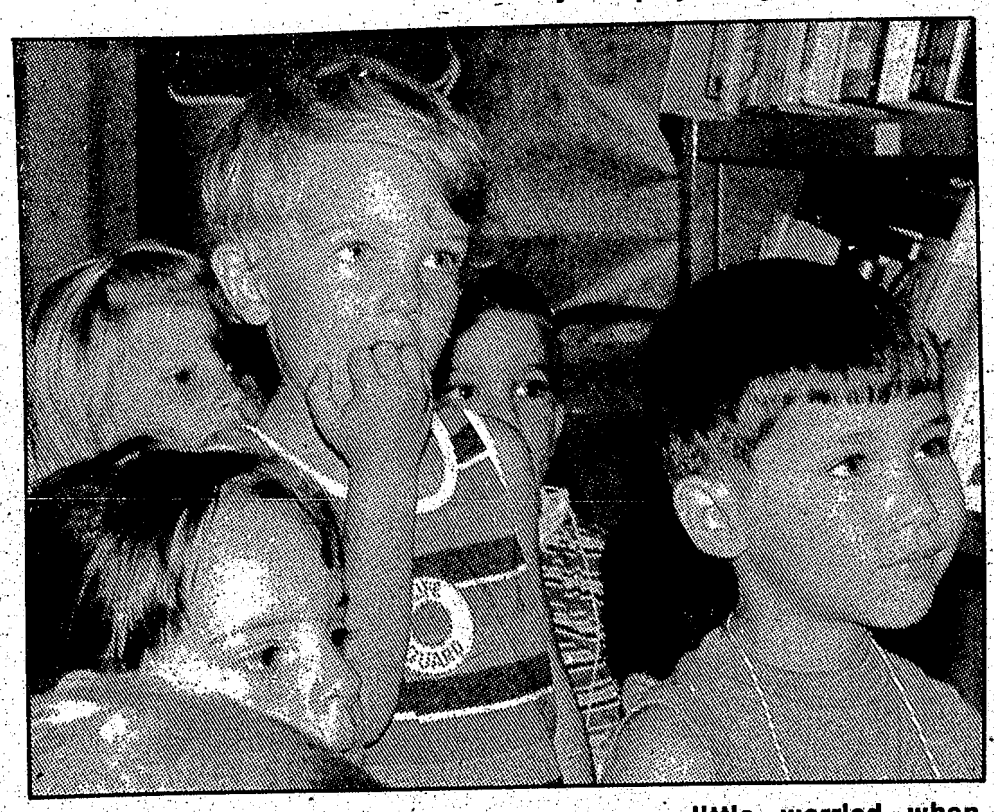
Andrew Breen, 2½, isn't shy about petting Willard the rat at the library last Wednesday.

Willard, a hamster and a pig visited the preschool story hour.



Tara Green, 7, of Pine Knob Road intently listens as Ken White tells the audience that rats sleep in the day and play at night.





During the pocket pet visit at the Independence Township Library July 8, Aaron Tyler, 4, [center] seems a little worried when Smokey the pig squeals.

Ryan Rathbun, 3½, carefully pets Willard the rat after Milford resident Ken White of 4-H Cooperative Extension explains that rats and other small animals need gentle care.