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The Clarkston News

On top of local news for 58 years

Vol. 58 - No. 15 - Wed., Nov. 18, 1987

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3 Sections - 64 Pages - 25 Cents

Springfield closes deal on new park

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Without much fanfare, the Springfield Township Board has purchased 395 acres for a new park.

The property, called the Shiawassee Basin Preserve by the township, lies west of downtown Davisburg and north of Davisburg Road. A final name for the park has not been decided.

After two and a one-half years of weeding through all the necessary paperwork, the township was finally able to complete the deal at the board's Nov. 12 meeting.

"Thank you to all who have made it possible," said Supervisor Collin Walls. "This is a special evening, a commemoration of the future."

In attendance at the board meeting was Roland Harmes of the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The chief of the real estate division presented the board with a check for \$474,300 from the Land Trust Fund to help Springfield pay for the park.

Another 10 percent of the \$613,000 purchase price will be paid by the DNR at a later date when Springfield kicks in with its share.

The township will pay for its portion out of its general fund.

The board decided to set up a special revenue

and expense account just for the Shiawassee Basin Reserve so the account could easily be audited if necessary, said Walls.

The board, in a 5-0 vote, decided to transfer

\$8,000 into the new Shiawassee account to pay for preliminary items such as a topographical study of the land.

(See PARK, Page 12)



Photo by Peter Auchter

MARY ELLEN UNSWORTH, last year's Clarkston Junior Miss, prepares to hand over her reign to a surprised but happy Rachel Young.

Eighteen Clarkston High School seniors participated in the contest Saturday night. See Page 29 for a story and more photos.

Board president has heart attack

A heart attack has resulted in a hospital stay for Clarkston Board of Education President Janet Thomas.

Thomas, 48, was having lunch with a friend on Friday, Nov. 13, when she experienced chest pains and numbness in her arm, said Milford Mason, superintendent of Clarkston schools.

After a visit to a doctor, Thomas was taken to Pontiac General Hospital, where she was in intensive care until Sunday.

"The expectation is she'll be hospitalized at least a couple more weeks and it's my understanding the evaluation of her condition is ongoing," Mason said, adding that her husband "seemed quite heartened by her signs and how she was coping with it."

Because she is in a cardiac care unit, Thomas cannot have visitors, Mason said, but get-well cards would be appreciated.

Thomas has served on the board of education since 1975. This is her eighth year as president. A certified public accountant, she is co-owner of Thomas & Wiar, an accounting firm in Independence Township.

Playground vandalism totals \$7,000

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Children at Bailey Lake Elementary School will have to refrain from using three pieces of playground equipment that were damaged by vandals two weekends ago.

Two slides and a teeter-totter at the school on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, were smashed the weekend of Nov. 6, 7 and 8, causing about \$7,000 damage.

The vandalism was probably done by adults, since a sledgehammer type tool was used, said Principal Doris Mousseau.

"It was definitely not done by children," she said. "It took someone very strong to do that."

The damage was discovered Monday morning, Nov. 9. Since the equipment had been purchased with money raised by the PTA, Mousseau didn't know how they would get the money to replace the equipment.

"It's really sad that someone would go out there and damage it," Mousseau said. "The children just don't understand... They just thought it was terrible that someone would do that to our equipment."

Deputies at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department don't have any suspects, she said.

"Unless someone comes forward with information, we won't know who did it," Mousseau said.

Early deadlines for Thanksgiving edition

There are early deadlines for the Nov. 25 edition of The Clarkston News.

Due to Thanksgiving, the paper will go to press early so our mail subscribers can receive their copies the day before the holiday.

For news stories, letters to the editor and other editorial copy, the deadline is Friday, Nov. 20, at noon.

For display advertising, the deadline is Thursday, Nov. 19, at 5 p.m.

For want ads, the deadline is Friday, Nov. 20, at 4 p.m.

The Clarkston News office is at 5 S. Main in downtown Clarkston; phone, 625-3370. We will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26.

Senator released

State Sen. Richard Fessler, whose district includes Independence and Springfield townships, was released from the Oakland County Jail at noon on Tuesday.

Fessler had been in jail since the previous day after Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Templin found him in contempt of court for failing to make \$1,970 in back payments on the West Bloomfield home of his estranged wife, Marilyn.

The contempt citation also said Fessler has not made child support payments of \$150 a week for the couple's two children who are living with Mrs. Fessler and ordered the payments be deducted from his salary as a state senator.

Fessler, a Republican, filed for divorce from his wife of 16 years in August. They had been separated since March.

Reasons for new millage vote

February would be the best time to return to Clarkston school district voters for approval of higher school taxes, said Pine Knob Elementary School Principal George White at the Nov. 9 board of education meeting.

White presented a list reasons for scheduling the third ballot attempt early in 1988. Voters rejected bids for a 4.25 mill tax increase for operating purposes in June and October.

The board took no action and no comments were made on White's proposal, but after the meeting White said he's hopeful the issue will become an agenda item soon.

"If I'm sick, I go to my doctor. I don't wallow in my sickness. It doesn't feel good to be sick," said White. "For the whole climate at Clarkston schools, we've got to get back on our feet."

White's reasons for asking the board to consider a February election included the following:

~The need for the additional money continues to exist and people might perceive that it is not necessary if the board waits too long to schedule an election date.

~If the election were in February and voters approved the tax increase, the need to present massive layoff notices to staff members would be eliminated. Staff morale is adversely affected by such action.

~If voters approved the tax increase in Feb-

ruary, the board could address facilities needs on the June ballot, such as a new high school and money needed for renovations and repairs on existing buildings.

~Potential student flight to private schools would be thwarted.

~The athletic schedule could be confirmed. Many items are being considered for reductions in the round of budget cuts expected for the 1988-89 school year and sports are on the list, White said.

The Clarkston News

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Published by Sherman Publications, Inc.

Correction

Scott Meyland's letter to the editor in last week's edition should have said he was graduated from Clarkston High School in 1985.



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Are Clarkston school buses safe?

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The nine oldest buses in the Clarkston school district are not as safe as the newer buses, according to bus drivers, the assistant superintendent in charge of auxiliary services and the transportation supervisor.

"In the last eight years, the board has made cutbacks that have been an inconvenience," said bus driver Lois Halpin. "But now it's not an inconvenience. It's safety."

"I sincerely don't believe the board understands that it is a safety factor," said Rosemary Grable.

The bus drivers were upset over the school board's decision to delay the purchase of six new buses to replace the oldest and worst of the fleet of 34.

The company that made the 12- to 14-year-old buses went out of business about 10 years ago, so it's difficult to find or make parts, said Jenny Samson.

Of the nine oldest buses, five are spares and four are used on regular routes, she said.

"It would be one thing if the buses were used occasionally, but they're not," Samson said, explaining that the spare buses are used almost every day to fill in for other buses in need of repair.

The old buses are not as safe as the new ones, she said.

The bus drivers rattled off problems: One bus has holes in the floor, so dust or mud is flung through. Almost all of the old buses have brakes that pull unpredictably. Once, an old bus lost its gas tank on its way up a hill on a dirt road.

To replace a gas tank in an old bus last week,

the tank was ordered from a different company, and the bus was modified to make the tank fit, requiring hours of work for the mechanics.

A lift on an old special education bus often sticks half-way up or half-way down, and once it came unhooked and tipped, said Kathy Davis. Fortunately, a student wasn't on it at the time, she said.

The problems always are remedied, but it's dangerous that they occur at all, said Grable.

"It's not the mechanics' fault. They do a great job," Samson said, mentioning rescues in the snow and rain - even a rescue from a buffalo charge.

"It's just sad for a district of this size," she said.

"The buses get state police approval (each year), but the newer buses are safer for the children."

~ Mel Vaara

Also, the old buses are shifted manually, so arm, shoulder and back injuries frequently occur, especially when a bus driver who drives a newer automatic transmission bus has to use an old bus for a spare.

Sandy Weaver has driven Bus 95 for 10 years.

"I still have arm trouble," she said. "For all these years, I have shifted."



BUS DRIVER Jenny Samson's bus is in the garage for repairs, so she's driving one of

the older models, which vibrates and requires more energy to steer, she says.

Planning commission approves of rezoning parcel in Independence

About 21.6 acres off of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, were recommended for rezoning from multi-family residential to limited industrial by the planning commission.

The commission voted 4-0 to recommend the change to the township board, which has the final say in rezonings.

A year ago, the commission tabled the rezoning request until a study of Sashabaw Road was completed.

At the Nov. 12 meeting, commission members favored the rezoning because it conformed with the master plan.

Coupled with owner Irving Keene's 30 acres at the southeast corner of I-75 and Sashabaw

already zoned limited industrial, a larger building site could be created.

Commission member Jo Fussman spoke in favor of the rezoning.

"Clean, limited industrial sites in our township are necessary," she said. "The tax base can use some light industrial activity. We're not talking smoke stack industry here. We're talking clean, high-tech industry. This would not be the traffic generator that other zonings would be."

The property is east of Bow Pointe and west of the Dvorak subdivision, said Richard Carlisle, township planning consultant. The zoning allows warehousing, research office and office.

Mel Vaara, assistant superintendent in charge of auxiliary services, explained the bus replacement program.

After buses reach a certain number of miles, the board orders new buses for replacement, so there's a constant cycle of incoming buses, he said.

"When times were tough in the early '80s, we couldn't afford them, so we got a lot of life out of (the old buses)," Vaara said. "That's where we are now."

"The buses get state police approval (each year), but the newer buses are safer for the children," he said.

If the buses are to be used next September, it's important to order the buses early because they aren't received for six or seven months, he said.

The board delayed its decision on bus purchases in order to consider its budget again, since the October request for an increased millage rate was defeated by the voters, he said.

Another option mentioned by a board member, said Vaara, is to have fewer bus routes, which would mean bus drivers would be laid off and kids would walk farther to school. The option has not been discussed yet, he said.

The board is to consider the bus issue at its Dec. 14 meeting.

Kevin Bickerstaff, transportation supervisor, said he understood the bus drivers' problems.

"They put up with a lot," he said. "It takes a special person to be a bus driver."

But the buses are safe, he said. It just takes more money and more time to keep them safe because they're old and parts aren't available. For many of the repairs, the mechanic spends his time making the replacement parts from scratch.

"If I had to make the buses last longer, I could, but you have to weigh the costs," he said.

While they're usable, they're not as safe as the newer buses, he said.

"They don't pass (the state inspections) as well as the new ones. ... We do some extensive work and we get them through."

"My mechanics do an exceptional job. ... We keep a lot of raw materials. We have welded a lot of materials to keep the buses together."

In addition to the yearly inspection by the state police, the buses receive preventive maintenance every 2,000 miles - about once a month, he said.

Plus, the drivers use a checklist to inspect the buses every morning. Problems are noted, listed in order of importance by the mechanics and repaired - the urgent problems fixed first, he said.

But the buses are old and in constant need of repair, he said.

"One driver has had a student ride her bus since kindergarten. He's now a senior. That's a lot of years for one bus, especially on the back roads in Clarkston."

"I'm sure the board will consider it all and take care of us," he said.

The old buses have about 145,000 miles, get about three or four miles per gallon of gasoline and require a manual shift.

The new buses, he said, would include the following: better protected gas tank, automatic transmission, power steering, eight miles per gallon of diesel fuel, a rear window (no center back seat) for better visibility, larger rivets, front windows that won't frost, external and internal PA system to warn kids when cars are running through the bus' flashing lights, three steps instead of two - easier for small children, heavier construction, more padding and seats closer together - better in case of an accident.

Some of the buses are also crowded, said Bickerstaff. They hold 72 passengers (three per seat), and the state allows them to carry 110 percent, he said. For smaller children, it's OK, but for junior high and high school children, it's crowded, he said.

Truck found burned

A truck that had been stolen from Independence Township last Friday was found burned in a field near Vassar on Sunday.

The 1987 Chevrolet pick-up truck, filled with construction tools, was worth about \$21,000 and was taken from Clarkston Road between 6:30 p.m. Nov. 12 and 8 a.m. Nov. 13, said Detective Charles Williams of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Michigan State Police found the vehicle at 8 p.m. Sunday completely burned in a field outside of Vassar, near Saginaw, said Williams.

The tools were gone, but no truck parts were missing, he said.

Assault charges made

An Independence Township man was charged with two counts of felonious assault Monday after allegedly threatening his stepson with a baseball bat and a tire iron.

During a family fight Saturday, Nov. 14, William Bibby, 32, of Parview Drive, yelled at and threatened his stepson, Douglas Ferguson Jr., 23, of Lingor Drive, Independence Township, according to Detective Charles Williams of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

According to the police report, Bibby yelled, "Shut up, punk. You better get out of here or you're going to be sorry."

He then went after him with first one weapon then the other, said Williams.

Ferguson was not injured.

Bibby, who was out on the parole at the time, was arraigned Monday in 52nd District Court on two counts of felonious assault.

Bond was set at \$2,500 for each count and Bibby posted 10 percent.

M-15 store robbed

About \$66 was stolen Friday in an armed robbery at Quik Pik on M-15 in Independence Township.

According to a report at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCS), a man at a magazine rack walked to the counter as if to pay, jumped over the counter and told the cashier to open the register or she would die.

His hand was in his right pocket as if he had a gun, but the cashier didn't see a weapon, said Detective Charles Williams from the OCS.

She opened the register and he scooped the money out with his shirttail and ran out the door, according to the police report.

The cashier described the robber as about 5-foot-9, about 170 pounds, with sandy hair and a light mustache.

Sheriff's Log

Monday, Nov. 9, a \$600 compound bow was stolen from a garage on Squirrel Hill Court, Independence Township.

Monday, \$500 was stolen from a Cornell Road, Independence Township, residence.

Monday, an Oakhill Road, Independence Township, resident returned home and found two men trying to break into her house. She drove to a neighbor's house to call the police and the men escaped.

Tuesday, a bulldozer operator accidentally damaged an apple tree and an evergreen on Clearview Drive, Independence Township.

Tuesday, a \$30 hood ornament was stolen from a car on Lancaster Hills Drive, Independence Township.

Tuesday, four windows worth \$500 at the Dixie Party Store, Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, became cloudy and pitted after a vandal sprayed them with a chemical.

Tuesday, a car parked in the employees lot at Little Caesar's Pizza, M-15, Independence Township, had its tires slashed and speakers and radio stolen.

Wednesday, a car was stopped for speeding on Main Street, Clarkston, and the deputy found six Flint area men with open beer. Two had warrants for their arrest from Davison and were taken to Oakland County Jail.

Wednesday, a car hood and windows were smashed while parked on Susan Lane, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, someone maliciously destroyed a lawn on West Harvard Street, Independence Township, by driving over it with a truck.

Wednesday, someone left Tim's Towing, Dixie Highway, Independence Township, without paying for \$18.90 worth of propane gas.

Thursday, a vehicle northbound on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, was sprayed with gravel from the Deer Lake Inn parking lot, cracking the windshield and chipping paint.

Thursday, two Waterford teens were given tickets for trespassing in Clarkston Bluffs, Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Thursday, a trailer was stolen from Mann Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, a teenager was home alone on Scenic Ridge, Independence Township, when he heard noises outside. He called the police, who found large boot prints in the back of the house.

Friday, a \$468 ring was reported missing from a Villa Crest, Independence Township, residence.

Saturday, a beer bottle was thrown at a car on Parview Drive, Independence Township, breaking the windshield.

Saturday, someone took a front drive shaft from a truck on Cramlane, Independence Township, leaving the nuts and bolts behind.

Saturday, after illegally driving on the shoulder to pass other cars in a construction zone on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, a Bloomfield Hills man was taken to Oakland County Jail when the deputy found a warrant was pending for his arrest.

Sunday, two 7-year-old girls were playing on Rattalee Lake Road, Independence Township, when an old vehicle drove slowly by and a man yelled, "Come here." The girls ran home and the car slowly followed them and then drove away.

Sunday, a new vehicle, stolen in Buena Vista, was found in Northcrest Condominiums, Dixie Highway, Independence Township, with parts missing and seats slashed.

Sunday, mail belonging to a Greenview, Independence Township, resident was found open in a nearby field.

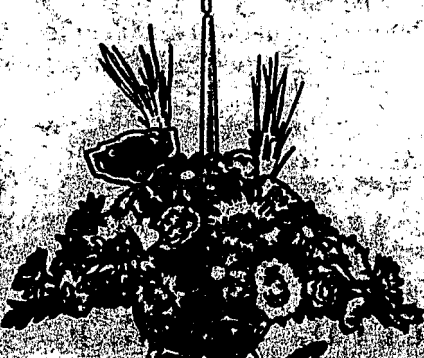
Sunday, someone threw a rock through a car windshield on Chickadee, Independence Township, causing \$500 damage.

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

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Opinions

Roominess at last

Kathy
Greenfield



Reactions to the addition under construction on our house have been mixed.

They range from "Why are you doing this now that your children have grown?" to "I know a lot of people who have done the same dumb thing."

Then there's our reaction: "What have we done?"

We used to have this cosy little house with a couple of major problems: too few bathrooms and rooms with tiny closets.

Once our addition is completed, we'll face a whole new set of concerns, such as, "Will the new rooms ever be furnished?"

When we moved into our house in Clarkston, we managed to fill it up with accumulations. Over the years, we've worked in a few things, but we've never taken an empty room and started from scratch.

While I've sometimes scanned rooms in my house and thought that redecorating might help, I've never wanted to remove things that remind me of places I've lived or people I've known.

Most of our early furniture buying days were spent at farm auctions in Indiana. Auction items include heart-touchers such as the rocking chair purchased when I was pregnant.

Other notable finds were made from want ads. We even bought an old pew from a church in Kentucky that was replacing the seats with new versions.

Through the years, we added to our collection with gifts from family and friends. We have a Victorian sofa that was handed to us in pieces by friends who were moving from Virginia to California. It was restored 20 years ago ... and it needs another rehaul.

A love seat and chair that my grandparents purchased when they were first married are among the treasures, as is a bird cage from my grandmother's attic.

But, back to the original theme, an in-depth exploration of why we'd double the size of the house when the number of inhabitants will soon drop in half.

I think it has something to do with wanting the space available while it can still be used by our family during vacations, summers and visits home.

In fact, I keep saying to our children that they would now probably be perfectly comfortable living at home while going to college. They aren't buying it.



Letter policy

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual on any one topic. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere, and require all letters be signed and include a phone number and address. We may withhold names on request, but will not publish unsigned letters. Address all letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Clarkston News, 55 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Editorial

Take lawbreaker off bench

We shouldn't continue being amazed at what comes out of Washington, yet we are.

Most recently our amazement has to do with comments on Douglas H. Ginsburg. He's the law breaker who withdrew his name from Supreme Court nomination.

He's a former law professor and is, but shouldn't be, a U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge.

A Detroit Free Press poll shows more than 50 percent of those polled said Judge Ginsburg's smoking pot while teaching law students is not sufficient reason to keep him off the bench of the highest court in the land.

That's the same opinion voiced by some bigwigs and politicians in Washington.

Amazing! Do they defend the pot smoking because they have broken the law in greater ways? Apparently, they feel it's ok for a teacher to be under the influence of drugs.

If we were in Washington, and had any clout, we would work now toward having Ginsburg removed from any judgeship. Our morals should not be decayed to the point of accepting lawbreakers on court benches.

JAS

Bouquets

Many helped

Independence Township Library would like to thank everyone offering assistance of donations of time and special items to make our annual Halloween Pumpkin Carving Jamboree and Costume Party a success.

This year we had fine and well-organized help from the new Blue and Gold volunteer group at Clarkston High School.

They came morning and afternoon to offer mature responsible help making the day run smoothly from beginning to end. Jennifer O'Hearn and Kristi Kuehl are the planners responsible for bringing this effort together.

We truly appreciate their help and that of all the volunteers.

Anne Rose
Children's Librarian

Caring counts

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those involved with the recent Clarkston Athletic Booster Club's junior high dance. It was a success because you showed the students that you cared.

Betsy Spiker
Dance Chairperson

Support appreciated

We wish to thank Lewis Wint Funeral Home for helping us through the burial of our loved one, Joseph L. Fritch. Mr. Wint and staff, we thank you.

Veneta Fritch
and Family



Jim
Sherman

Jim's Jottings

One of the fine weekly newspaper publishers in Michigan is Rudy Petzold, of the Tuscola County Advertiser in Caro.

Recently his personal column, "Publisher's Notebook", carried these 12 rules for a happy marriage.

1. Never both be angry at once.
2. Never yell at each other unless the house is on fire.
3. Yield to the wishes of the other as an exercise in self-discipline, if you can't think of a better reason.
4. If you have a choice between making yourself or your mate look good -- choose your mate.
5. If you feel you must criticize, do so lovingly.
6. Never bring up a mistake of the past.
7. Neglect the whole world rather than each other.
8. Never let the day end without saying at least one complimentary thing to your life's partner.
9. Never meet without an affectionate welcome.
10. Never go to bed mad.
11. When you've made a mistake, talk it out and ask for forgiveness.
12. Remember, it takes two to make an argument.

The one who is wrong is the one who will be doing most of the talking ... so there you are, isn't it easy? Now go and live happily ever after.

-----0-----
When Norman Vincent Peale was asked to sum up his philosophy of living, he said, "You've got a life to live. It's short, at best. It's a wonderful privilege and a terrific opportunity--and you've been equipped for it. Use your equipment. Give it all you've got. Love your neighbor--he's having just as much trouble as you are. Be nice to him; be kind to him. Trust God. And work hard."

-----0-----
Perhaps I should pay some attention to these church-going quips:

•Don't wait to die before you go to church ... better to go on your own two feet than to be carried in by your friends. Besides, you will be of little use to the church or the church to you after you are dead.

•A hearse is a mighty poor thing to come to church in.

•I would much prefer holding a sermon WITH you than OVER you.

•Batteries need recharging; clocks need rewinding; cars need refueling; the soul needs restrengthening. Come to Church! Sunday!

-----0-----
They say President John F. Kennedy had a plaque on his desk with this inscription: "Oh, God, thy sea is so great and my boat is so small."

Letters to the Editor

Difficult to explain

The children of Bailey Lake Elementary School and I would like to ask a question, WHY? When we went out for recess Monday morning, Nov. 9, we found half of our playground equipment damaged.

The steel-welded steps on two of the slides were dented very badly. A teeter-totter was smashed, and a few weeks earlier, a ladder was completely hacksawed off another slide and taken away.

With steps missing, the kindergarten children and some first-graders can't step high enough to even use the slides.

This destruction could have only been done by a very large person using a very large sledgehammer, who worked for a very long time.

What was the purpose? Was it exciting? Was it just for kicks? We don't understand, and when the children ask, "Why?" I can't explain.

Our playground equipment was purchased by our PTA with money earned by our students who worked hard with fundraisers and our school fair, as well as other projects.

I am certain that parents find difficulty explaining WHY?

Janet Proctor, Playground Supervisor

Who are you?

To Name Withheld - 11/11/87.

I want to acknowledge the Freedom of Speech and Freedom of the Press, but your response to my letter of Nov. 4 showed that you really do not care about the village business section.

Why were you afraid to reveal your name?!

The same,

Fontie ApMadoc

Too petty to print

Recent letters to The Clarkston News revealed a variety of opinions from local residents.

However, I deplore the fact that the News printed a letter from "Whatever Happened to Live and Let Live" which attacked Fontie ApMadoc with such venom.

Fontie did not hide behind anonymity. She showed her concern for the litter in the village. Should she be condemned for that? And should that lovely evergreen die because of improper watering?

Whoever the anonymous writer is, his or her egregious and vilifying letter was too petty to be published. The News should confine itself to letters about issues, not personalities.

Phyllis G. Stackable

Listen to Fontie

Re: To the person who cannot sign his or her name.

I have read your rebuttal to Fontie ApMadoc in the past issue of the Clarkston News.

Whoever you are - it sounds like a personal vendetta to Fontie and not an answer to the very real problems in our lovely village.

Yes - she is right - and I bet that you are not even a property owner in this village!

After the paper was published, the barrels were picked up that afternoon, also, there are two new dumpsters that have been placed in the rear of the buildings on Main Street.

We have a lot of paper cups and miscellaneous garbage thrown in the village streets (I know I am always picking it up) from the coffee shop, McDonald's, Burger King, parades and etc. and NO - the areas are not cleaned up by the owners or village or properly concerned residents.

If you want to keep this village as beautiful as Fontie made it this past spring for us all, LISTEN

to what she is telling us and never mind stabbing her in the back with a poison pen that you don't have the guts to use to sign your name.

Emily Hemendinger

Signature needed

Lately, the mailbag seems to overflow with the exchange of ideas and opinions. The paper does a good job printing a mix of those letters.

Irritating to me is how often Mr./Mrs. Name Withheld by Request seems to get published. Who is this mysterious person? I don't recall having met him/her.

Remaining "anonymous" is OK with me (but I'd like to meet you someday.)

However, when writing a letter that expresses such courageous opinions and even throws in some well-articulated name-calling as "The Flip Side" - Nov. 11, 1987, I think the writer should be willing to tack his/her name to the letter.

Your remarks were unkind, but they are meaningless without a signature.

Zac Bell

Poetry shared

This was written by the brother of my good friend Tarmo Savolainen, and I'm sure it is about Tarmo's Camp in Marquette County.

The geographics fit, and the feelings of peace and serenity that surround you during a visit with Tarmo at this pocket are overwhelming. The world needs more of this kind of friendliness.

William G. Morse

God's L'il Pocket

From north to west and north to east,
I've made my round, my mission complete.
From coast to coast is a long, long span,
the bad and the beautiful hand in hand.
Mountains and lakes, valleys and streams,
craters and deserts that may haunt one's dreams.
Nature's best and in her worst,
sometimes lauded and often cursed.

Our Lord is God and he hath endowed
a brain for wisdom that we may enshroud
the good and the bad. To cherish, not destroy,
the possible dream, of life in peace
and hopeful joy.

I did not seek or have I found,
fame nor fortune on completing my round.
The spark that kindled my urge to roam
to far off places away from home
did not die or otherwise flare
to greater ambitions beyond compare.

The wealth I gained was knowledge, you see.
Safe in my head to spend as I please.
Thoughts that are dear and some memories sad,
but that's the name of the game,
some good and some bad.

Now I am home no more to roam,
only in mind, in song and in poem.
Is it on my hill where all is quite still,
the beauty below in the sun's last glow
is a feast for my eyes that gives me a thrill.
Horizons are found, and some are passed,
and dreams may shatter like fragile glass.

This is mine, a place enchanted,
that years behind I took for granted.
I thank Thee Lord and also pray,
that peace on earth will come to stay.
But come what may, be it dove or rocket,
I hope the latter never finds God's L'il pocket.

In closing I'll say if ever you stray and chance to
pass by, I'll invite you inside.
The hills above, the valley below,
you will find our abode, long side of the road.
If you are in hunger, or craving a thirst,
we'll drink a toast to the most with our friendship
immersed.

'If it Fitz ...'

Grandpa put on hold



Jim
Fitzgerald

The plan was for me — just me — to surprise Emily as she came out the school door, headed home from kindergarten. Usually her mother meets her, or she walks home alone, it's only a block. Her grandpa lives 65 miles away, and she wouldn't expect to see the old guy waiting there among all the young mothers, tiny siblings and family dogs.

The plan was mine, which was strange. Usually I'm more passive about seeing my grandchildren. It's always nice, but I like it best when they visit me. I hate to leave my downtown Detroit home for fear someone will steal the People Mover while I'm gone.

I DON'T KNOW what it was. Maybe it was one too many news article about a little boy being beaten to death by his father, or a little girl stuck in a well, or an infant born addicted to drugs. Every time I read about one of those unlucky children, it seems he or she is about the same age as one of my grandchildren, and I think the what-if thoughts that make me crazy.

Or maybe it was that I hadn't seen Emily in several weeks, I'd never seen her kindergarten persona, and — excuse the conceit — I thought it would feel good to see her delighted reaction to my unexpected presence at her school door.

Whatever the reason, the plan was proposed and accepted by my wife and daughter Ferd — Emily's mother — who reluctantly agreed to interrupt their long-distance phone conversation with each other just long enough for us to drive to Ferd's house. (The day a phone is installed in my car will be easy for my family to remember because it will be the day after my funeral.)

There was the usual unsuccessful attempt to persuade me to stay overnight and perhaps through the weekend, or maybe until the end of the month. It is so rare that I leave the People Mover unguarded that my wife and daughters feel constrained to stretch every dinner visit into a moving-van experience. It is my wife's admitted ambition for our entire extended family to live inside a compound, much like the Kennedys at play, or the Mafia at war.

More like the Mafia. "It's time to go to the mattresses," my wife might say, meaning there's always room for one more to sleep on the floor, and only a cranky old poop would complain about the feet in his face and the long line waiting outside the bathroom door.

She should sleep with the fish.

Anyway, before getting to what happened at the school door, I should mention one other possible reason for my urge to see Emily. That is the bonus of seeing Tricia, her 21-month-old sister. I'd been told that Tricia had learned to say my name — Papa — and I wanted to hear for myself. It turned out she says "Papa" when she sees my picture in the paper, but nothing when she sees me in person.

Tricia will grow up to be a journalist, not because she has ink in her blood, but because her grandfather is newsprint.

NOW, YOU HAVE all the background and the scene is set. It is noon, and I am standing a few yards from the school door. Dozens of kindergartners suddenly burst into view, and I immediately spot Emily. I am eagerly anticipating her joy at seeing me. I see the recognition slowly register on her face as she walks toward me.

I see Emily turn around and run back into school. It was not nearly the joyous welcome I'd expected. What was wrong? Didn't Emily like me anymore? What had her blabbermouth grandmother told her about me?

Not to worry. Emily quickly reappeared and, under questioning, explained she'd run back into school to tell her teacher the happy news — her grandpa was waiting for her. She was bragging.

Imagine that. Imagine if all children and old guys were as lucky as Emily and her grandpa.

Mail boxes are on the move again

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In an effort to better serve the village, the Clarkston Post Office installed a new mail box on Main Street and relocated another last week.

The new box, on Main Street near the corner of Church Street in a no-parking zone, includes a snout for mail to be deposited from one's car, said Postmaster William O. Kinsley II.

At the same time, the post office decided to move the mail collection boxes from Washington Street to the north side of Main Street next to The Clarkston News.

With two locations for customers to drop off mail in the village, the post office is trying to satisfy as many people as possible, Kinsley said.

"We are enthusiastic," he said of the service the post office can provide. "We have gotten a lot of support from the village."

The mail boxes now on Washington Street, north of Main, originally were in front of Dennis Kacy's law practice before being moved for safety reasons last month.

"Those boxes provided limited access for both the customer and postal workers (by car)," he said.

Once the post office begins using its new long-life vehicles, which are larger than the jeeps in present use, double-parking to unload the boxes would be too dangerous, Kinsley added.

If the mail boxes had remained in their old Main Street location, they would have been emptied only at 11 a.m. when the carrier walked by, Kinsley said.

A petition was circulating around the village to return the mail boxes to the original position in front of Kacy's office.

Kinsley, who wasn't aware of the petition, said the opinions of the village council and Kacy

were sought before the move of the boxes was made.

All of the suggestions made were seriously considered before any move was made, he said.

Now both north- and southbound Main Street customers will have access to a mail box and postal workers won't have to cause a traffic hazard

while unloading the mail, said Bob Wehrly, supervisor of mails and delivery for the post office.

"These locations are visible for pedestrians and traffic alike," he said.

More importantly, the new locations provide a safer place to unload the boxes for the postal workers, Wehrly said.

Oxford gets new postmaster

One management official at the Clarkston Post Office recently realized a long-time goal when he was appointed postmaster at Oxford.

A ceremony is scheduled Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Oxford office to officially name Robert Wehrly, of Union Lake, as the new postmaster.

Postmasters from around the area and friends and relatives will be in attendance to welcome Wehrly into his new job. He is looking forward to serving the Oxford community.

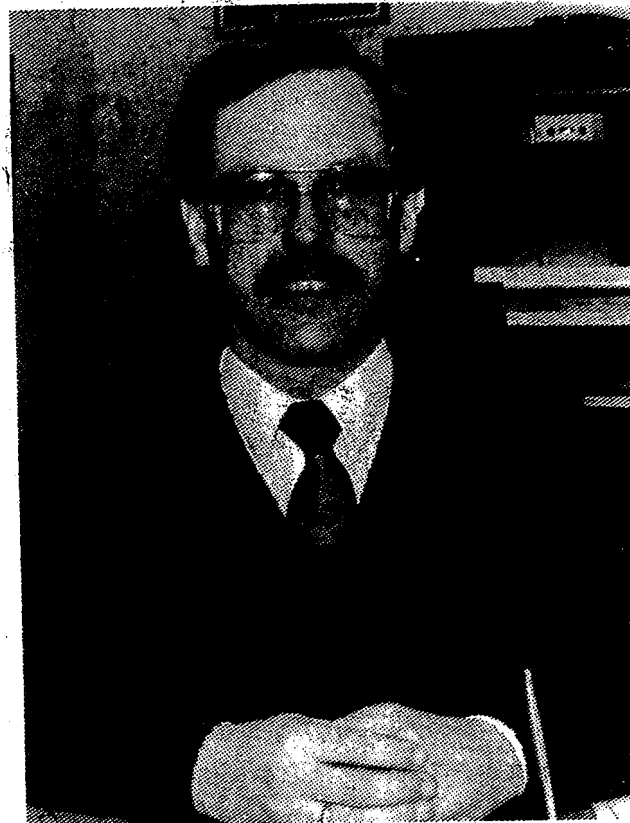
"I like the community," said Wehrly, the supervisor of mails and delivery for the Clarkston office. "The Clarkston-Oxford area is a nice area to work in."

Wehrly, who has worked in Clarkston four years, began his postal career in Birmingham as a carrier in 1971.

Wehrly has served as officer-in-charge at the Wixom Post Office and as the superintendent of postal operations at the Bloomfield Hills and Clarkston post offices.

At Oxford, Wehrly will be responsible for 25 employees serving a population of 13,000. There are seven rural routes and two city routes. The total revenue for the Oxford Post Office reached \$608,000 during fiscal year 1987.

Wehrly and wife Suzanne have three children, Diane, 10, Jennifer, 8, and Matthew, 5.



ROBERT WEHRLY will become postmaster in Oxford this week.

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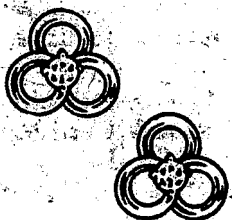
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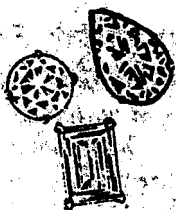
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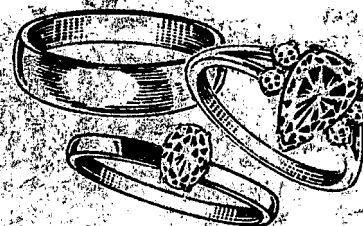
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Planners approve cluster lots for Deerwood III

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Traffic, trespassing and density were the concerns of neighbors of the proposed Deerwood III subdivision east of M-15 in Independence Township.

After about two hours of discussion Nov. 11, the planning commission granted special approval for cluster lots in the subdivision but did not take action on the developer's request for preliminary plat approval.

Commission members wanted the developers to resolve an issue over an easement on a private road through the subdivision before recommending preliminary plat approval to the township board.

The township's cluster lotting ordinance allows buildings closer together in certain areas to preserve wetlands or other natural resources.

Of the 182 acres in Deerwood III, about 25 are to remain open for natural parks and about 15 are to be preserved wetlands.

"Cluster lotting will allow the plat to conform to the extreme topographical conditions out there - an engineering challenge, I'm sure," said Richard Carlisle, township planning consultant.

If built as planned, the new development would generate about 1,600 trips per day, he said.

Of the almost 30 people who attended the meeting, 12 voiced their opinions.

"I like your set-up ... but we are concerned with traffic," said Leigh Bonner, an M-15 resident. "You have to find another way out of there."

Arnold Brooksheare, an M-15 resident, was concerned with trespassing.

"How are you going to keep people off my

property?" he asked. "I don't care if you do call it wetlands, that's not going to keep people from going in my woods to get fire wood. I think you ought to put a fence up."

Thomas Hall, an M-15 resident, also favored the construction of a fence.

"There will be trespassing," he said. "People have already removed my stone fence, cut down trees near their property line on my property and placed refuse on my property. I would like to see a 10-foot fence similar to Independence Park, maybe with wire at the top."

The extra traffic would make it extremely dangerous to pull onto M-15, said Hall.

"It's an excellent development ... but I feel it's too dense for the region involved and the safety of all of us," he said.

Traffic is a legitimate concern, said commission member Brent Bair.

"Unfortunately, we cannot prohibit developers from developing their property. ... This conforms with what the township has in mind," he said, adding he would not approve an unsafe traffic plan when the time came for preliminary plat approval.

Traffic also concerned Jo Fussman.

"The feeling of progress is upon us whether we like it or not," she said. "... This will be a definite asset to the community. The only problem I see is the access to M-15 and the private road easement."

Chairperson Joseph Figa voiced praise for the development.

"I think the layout of the subdivision takes into account the topography," he said. "It's done aesthetically very pleasing. I think it's going to be a nice development."

Bair suggested approving the concept of cluster lots but waiting to recommend approval of the preliminary plat until other issues are solved.

The commission voted 4-0 to approve Bair's motion. Richard Oppmann was absent.

Planned for 182 acres north of the Deerwood I and Deerwood II subdivisions, 157 lots are to be platted in Deerwood III, extending from Elkrum Drive and Deerwood Drive. The two access points to M-15 are to be through the existing Cranberry Lake Road and the existing Deer Ridge Drive.

D-Q plans expansion

A drive-through window, indoor seating and an outdoor patio are some of the changes in store for the Dairy Queen on M-15, Independence Township.

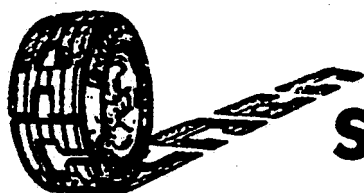
In a 4-0 vote, the planning commission granted conceptual site plan approval Nov. 12 for renovations and an addition for a 2,175-square-foot building.

The commission's biggest concern was about the frontage on M-15, but the state's widening plans aren't final yet, said Audra Snyder, owner of the business for two years.

The site plans include an increase in parking spaces, more landscaping and landscaping between the Dairy Queen and businesses to the north so cars won't be able to drive from one parking lot to the next.

"It will be a very attractive addition in overall appearance," said Richard Carlisle, township planning consultant.

Two variances for lot width and side yard setbacks are needed from the zoning board of appeals, but Snyder said she hopes to begin construction before winter.



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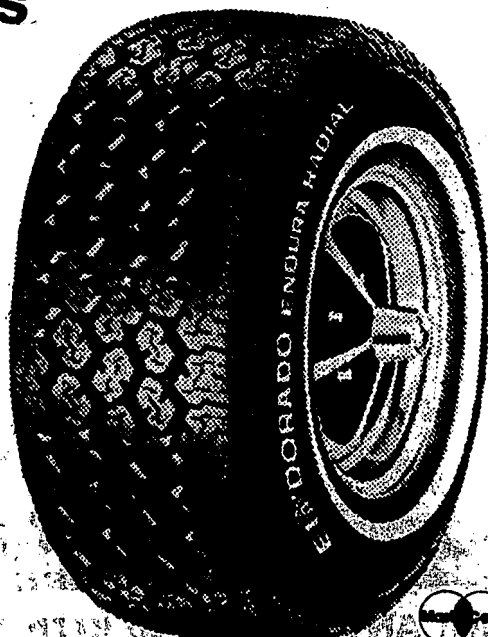
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Junior highs to include all 6th-graders

BY KATHY GREENFIELD
Clarkston News Editor

When school begins in September 1988, all sixth-graders in the Clarkston school district will be housed in the junior high schools.

Following the recommendation of Duane Lewis, principal of Clarkston Junior High, and David Reschke, principal of Sashabaw Junior High, the school board unanimously agreed to the change Nov. 9.

Currently the junior highs house sixth-graders from Clarkston, North Sashabaw and Pine Knob elementaries. Next year, they will be joined by sixth-graders from Andersonville and Bailey Lake elementaries.

Superintendent of Schools Milford Mason began the discussion by restating this year's plan to begin a middle school concept with sixth-graders.

"The effort this year has been a good one, a successful one," he said, adding that there was some concern about creating two sets of sixth-graders youngsters with different experiences.

Lewis and Reschke expressed similar concerns.

Because the sixth-graders at the junior high schools are familiar with the buildings, the children who begin seventh grade as new pupils in the buildings in September will require a great deal of orientation time to feel anywhere near as comfortable, Reschke said.

"We'd like the kids to make the same kinds of transitions," he said.

Lewis noted that having sixth- through ninth-graders in the same buildings is less than ideal,

especially for ninth-graders who should have a larger selection of classes because they are considered high school students.

The middle school program will be instituted when the buildings can become schools for sixth-through eighth-graders, the principals said.

"Ideally, it would be wonderful to have a 6-8 middle school, but we're realists," Reschke said.

The principals asked the board to approve the change for sixth-graders on a status-quo basis as far as staffing is concerned, but they also presented a plan for the additional support staff and staff necessary to build an exemplary middle school program.

The cost for sixth-graders would be about \$175,000, which would include team teaching and curriculum additions of food and nutrition, German and art and an increase in gifted education and math and reading support.

In separate motions, the board approved moving all sixth-graders to the junior high schools and support for the middle school concept.

"I've always felt that all of the sixth-graders

"We'd like the kids to make the same kinds of transitions."

~ David Reschke
SJHS Principal

should have gone together in the junior highs," said board member Mary Jane Chaustowich.

"... we do believe in the middle school concept and we'd choose to fund it properly were we a healthy district," she added.

The board indicated that the principals could continue planning curriculum improvements when school district voters approve an increase in taxes.

In June and October elections this year, voters rejected bids for a 4.25 mill increase in school taxes. The millage represents an increase of \$4.25 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

Ashes may have started fire

Ashes in a garage may have been the cause of a house fire Sunday on Pleasantview Road in Independence Township.

At about 6:30 p.m. Nov. 15, the garage caught fire, causing about \$30,000 damage, said Fire Chief Gar Wilson.

Firefighters spent one-half hour getting the fire under control and another one and one-half hours finishing up, said Wilson.

The garage, where the ashes from the fireplace were stored, received the most damage and the rest of the house received smoke damage, he said.

The residents, the Gasser family, were home at the time and no one was injured, said Wilson, adding the family had just moved to the township three weeks ago from Ohio.

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Basketball donation spurs volley of opinions

BY KATHY GREENFIELD
Clarkston News Editor

The presentation of \$4,674 by the Clarkston Athletic Booster Club to pay for seventh- and eighth-grade boys basketball inspired a philosophical debate on the Nov. 9 board of education meeting.

Sashabaw Junior High School Principal David Reschke began the discussion by praising booster club President Dwight Spiker, who presented the check, for his hard work.

Reschke then stated his displeasure with not having enough money for a seventh and eighth grade track program, which served about 130 youngsters in his building last year. Basketball would serve 28 to 30 pupils, he said, adding that he's had some complaints from parents.

"In a way, I'm saying, 'Thanks, but I don't know how to explain that to 130 kids,'" he said. Clarkston Junior High School Principal

Duane Lewis indicated that his feelings were the same.

The opposing view was first expressed by board member Stephen Werner.

"To my way of thinking, if a group can sponsor a specific activity, so be it," Werner said. "I would like to see all sports funded but since we can't... if they want to specify then it's their right."

Superintendent of Schools Milford Mason responded by saying the decision on how to spend the money had to be made by the board of education and not by individual groups.

Then board member John Needham expressed his discomfort for telling a group how the money would be spent.

"To me, it's like offering a scholarship for something. We can't say, 'I don't like the criteria you set out,'" he said.

Reschke restated his position and noted that he would have to explain why the track program was replaced with one that would serve fewer

students.

Spiker said the athletic boosters agreed to provide money to start a track program last year and had agreed to start a basketball program this year.

"We've only got so much money to work with," he said.

Lewis asked how the board would react if a parent-teacher organization came up with money for science books which only its school would have.

Board member Mary Jane Chaustowich said that type of thing "has come up before and has caused some hard feelings."

The discussion ended when Athletic Director Paul Tungate said the athletic boosters haven't said they will not sponsor track, adding that the decision will depend on how much money the boosters make selling refreshments during basketball games this winter.

Springfield completes park deal

(PARK, continued from Page 1)

But if not for the help of others, said Walls, the project may never have been completed.

Harmes said he became interested in helping Springfield acquire the land when he first saw it go on the market.

As a youngster, Harmes fished and hunted around Davisburg some 30 years ago. He wanted to see the property's natural beauty maintained at all costs, so he decided to take an active interest in the procedure.

"My thoughts often return to this place," said Harmes, who graduated with a degree in forestry from Michigan Technological University. "I grew up here and went to a one-room school house."

The property was purchased from Mary and Ed Barker of Springfield Township. They were among the 19 people in attendance at the meeting.

Mrs. Barker first saw the Shiawassee Basin property 45 years ago and soon after purchased the land with her first husband.

Her intent in selling the property was to preserve the land, Walls said, and the township will continue her dream.

"Now our children and grandchildren can see

"Now our children and grandchildren can see why their parents choose this area to call home."

~ Supervisor Collin Walls

why their parents choose this area to call home," said Walls.

The 395-acre parcel has 300 acres of environmentally sensitive land, including wetlands, wildlife and the major portion of Long Lake, which is also undeveloped.

"This is some of the most beautiful land in Springfield," said Walls.

Your ideas count!
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News. 625-3370

Grant allows recall

Due to a grant received by the Clarkston school district for gifted education, a teacher has been recalled at 60 percent of full time.

The board of education approved the recall of Joanne Stroebel at its Nov. 9 meeting.

Stroebel will be coordinate enrichment programs in each of the district's five elementary school buildings.

Formerly a teacher in the district's gifted education program, Stroebel was laid off after voters rejected a June ballot request for a school tax increase.

Rather than meeting weekly, the Clarkston Academically Talented (CAT) program now meets every other week.

Stroebel's salary will be completely covered by the state grant which specifies that the money can only be used for gifted education, noted board member Mary Jane Chaustowich.

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4 PAGE
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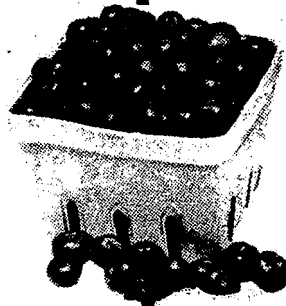
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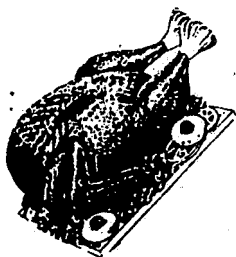
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The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Nov. 18, 1987 15

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Pioneer projects



WORKING TOGETHER in the pioneer museum, Theresa Hopper [left] and Kristin Schoeneweg make rope necklaces and rope

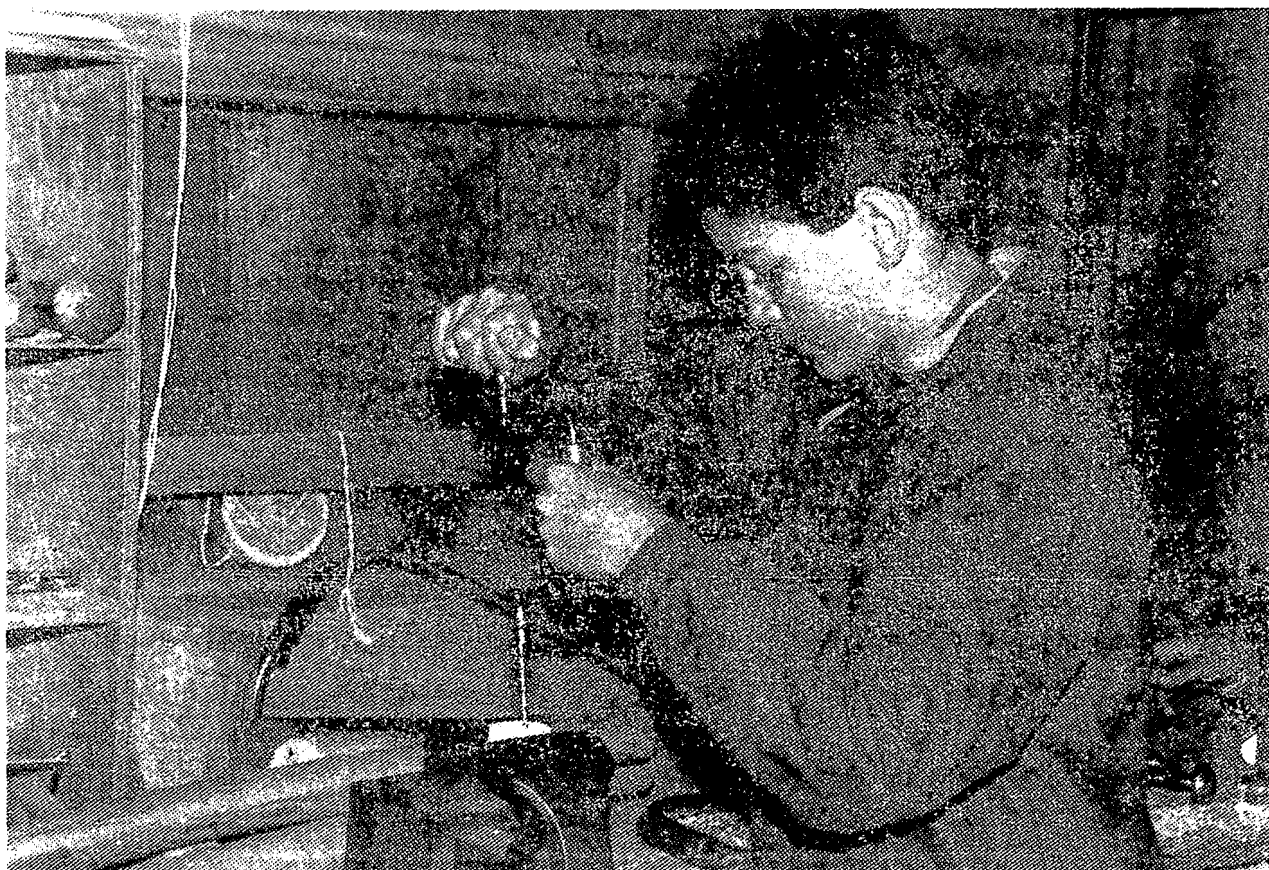
bracelets. The Sashabaw Junior High sixth-graders spent a week at Camp Tamarack last week and learned the ways of the pioneers.



USING A SAW, Jenny Wisser, 12, of Sashabaw Junior High School, cuts a stick to make a round piece of wood, which eventually becomes a pioneer toy.



PATRICK BINIENDA, 12, makes a candle while at sixth-grade camp. Patrick attends Andersonville Elementary School.



LEARNING FROM COYOTE KID, the naturalist at Camp Tamarack in Brandon Township, Brett Martin, 12, of Sashabaw Junior High School, drills two holes in the center of his

piece of wood. Later, he put string through the holes to make a pioneer toy. The sixth-graders also learned outdoor survival skills while at camp.

APPLES

Ashton Orchards

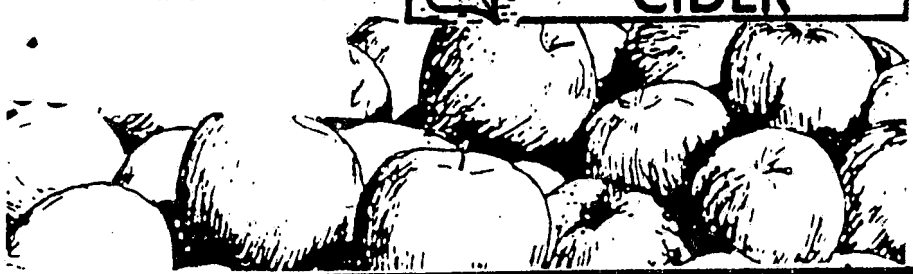
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Scoreboard

Basketball



Clarkston High JV

Waterford Kettering 35, Wolves 32

Nov. 10 - The host Wolves spotted the Captains a 10 point lead in the first half and it cost them the game.

"Once we got down we had to scrap the rest of the way," said Coach Larry Sherrill.

Emily Zubalik scored nine points to pace the Wolves on offense. Christy Graham added six more for Clarkston.

Igrid Larson topped the team in rebounding with 11 boards.

"The girls played well but had a hard time shooting tonight," said Sherrill.

Clarkston ended its season at home Nov. 17 with a game against Lake Orion. Results were not available at press time.



Photo by Peter Auchter

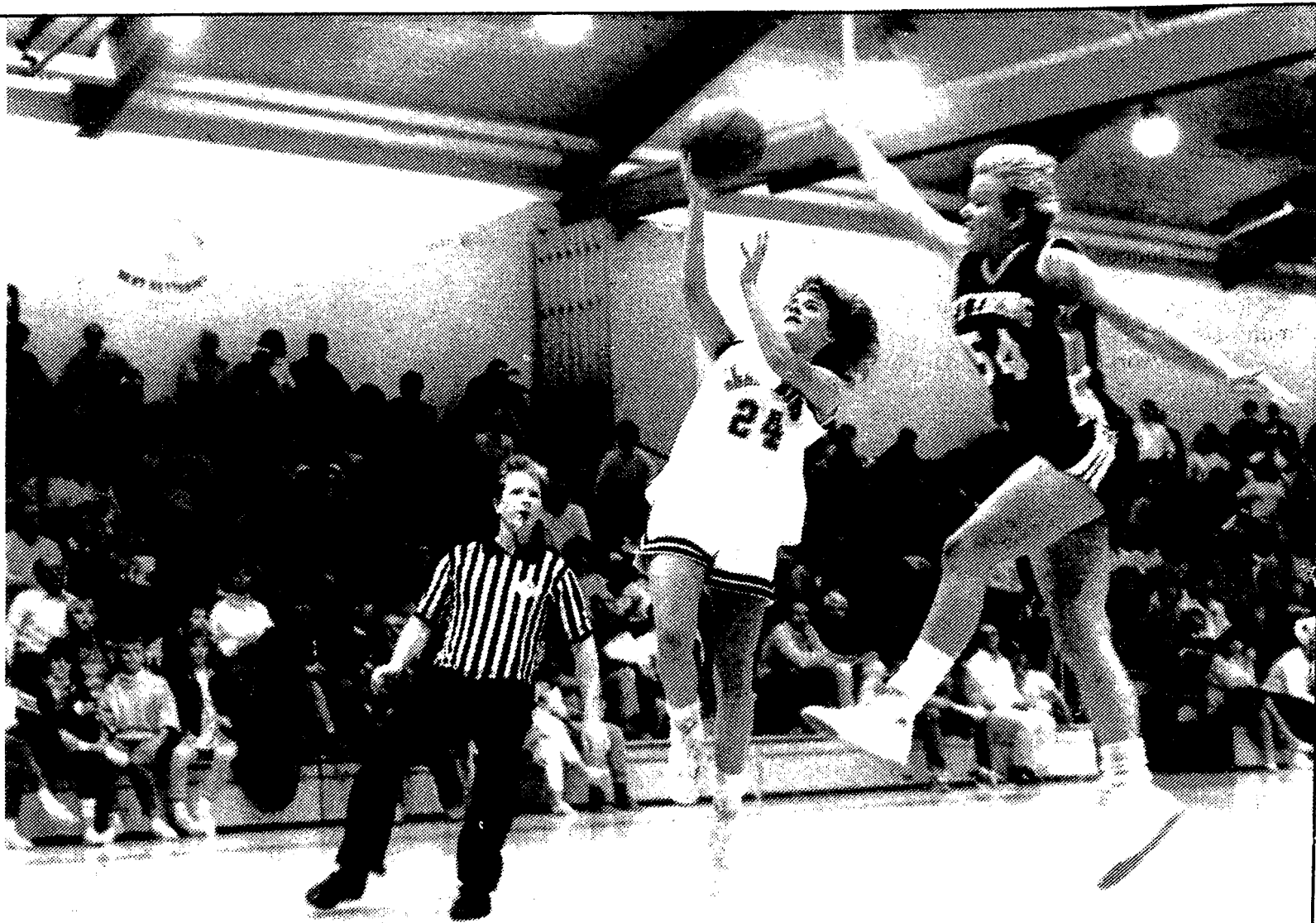
AND THE WINNER IS ... Joe (left) and Jeff Davis selected the winning ticket in the second annual drawing for the Clarkston Chiefs football game raffle Saturday morning at The Clarkston News office. The winner, Mr. Clarkson of

Wixom, won a free limo ride and four tickets to the upcoming Michigan-Ohio State game in Ann Arbor. Money raised from the sale of the tickets goes toward improving the Chiefs' football program.

Clutch shot

JENNY GROHS drives toward the basket in the waning moments of a varsity basketball game between Clarkston and Waterford Kettering Tuesday, Nov. 10. Grohs made the shot with just 11 seconds left in the contest to send the game into overtime. The Wolves won the game on a free throw by Rhonda Jokisch and tied the Captains for the Greater Oakland Activities League lead as of Nov. 16. See story on opposite page for more details.

Photo by Peter Auchter



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CHS sports star remembered

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Friends and relatives honored the memories of a former Clarkston High School sports star last week by dedicating the Steve Secatch Weight Room.

Secatch, who died in an accident July 24, displayed an interest in sports from an early age. After Steve's death, his family wanted to make it possible for other students to achieve their athletic goals.

When the Secatch Memorial Fund was established, many different uses for the money raised were discussed.

The Secatches decided the best use would be to refurbish the weight room.

"I wanted something the kids are going to use," said Secatch's father, Stephen. "Others talked about renaming the gym, but I felt that this would be the best use since both boys and girls use it."

The weight room was officially dedicated Nov. 11 during halftime of an intra-squad game by the University of Michigan basketball team.

Stephen and Shirley Secatch celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary the same night.

A plaque and picture of Secatch were mounted outside the room and visitors were given the opportunity to see the improvements during an open house.

The Secatch Memorial Fund raised approximately \$2,300 toward the weight room refurbishing and the Secatches donated the rest from money they were saving for Steve's college education.

"This is a perfect use for the money," said Secatch.

But the money used for the weight room wouldn't have been available without the generous donation from Leonard Smith, owner of Smith's Disposal.

Steve was working for Smith's Disposal when the accident occurred.

Smith paid for all of the funeral costs, said Secatch, which freed up enough money to complete the weight room project.

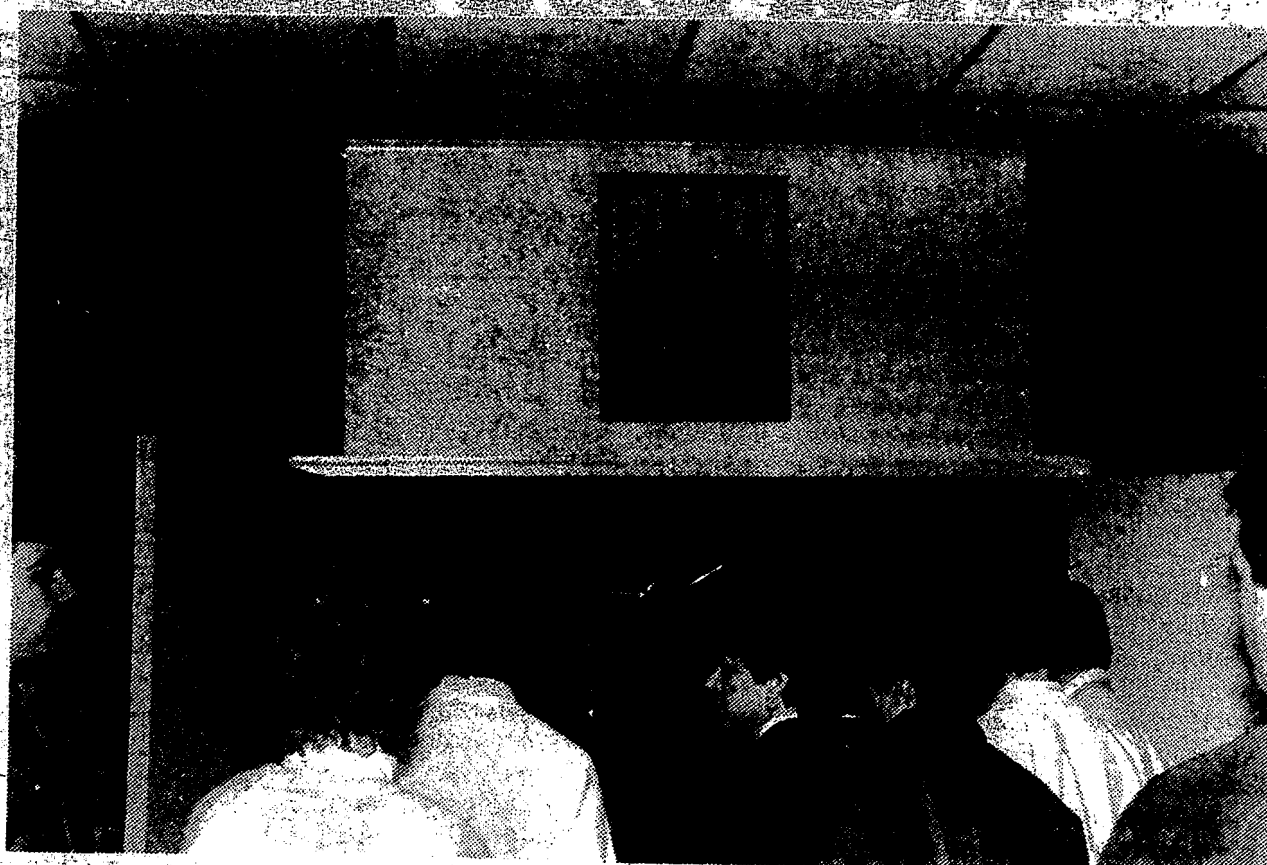
"He made it possible for me to use my money in this way," said an appreciative Secatch.

The younger Secatch was active in many different sports and related activities.

He played varsity basketball and football as a junior and senior at CHS and during the summers, Secatch worked as a scorekeeper and umpire in softball and youth leagues.

Steve also coached basketball on Saturday for the McGrath League, in which boys and girls from the fourth to eighth grade are taught the fundamentals of the game.

A scholarship fund will be started in Steve's name next spring, said Secatch.



THE STEVE SECATCH weight room was officially dedicated Wednesday, Nov. 11. A

plaque with Steve's name and a picture were hung outside the room.

Sports

Crowd noise sparks Wolves in OT clash with Captains

PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

For Rhonda Jokisch the gym might as well have been empty as she stood on the free-throw line during the final moments in overtime against Waterford Kettering.

The awful racket the visiting fans made by pounding their feet against the steel sidings on the bleachers echoed in the rafters as the sophomore forward prepared to shoot the first of her two shots from the line. But she heard nothing.

All of her thoughts were on the project at hand, sink the free throws.

"I was praying," said a relieved Jokisch of her thoughts as she stood alone at the free-throw line.

Jokisch responded under pressure and made one-of-two free throws with less than a minute left in overtime to propel Clarkston over Kettering, 62-61, and hand the Captains their first league loss of the season.

"I feel like I am on cloud nine right now," said Jokisch afterward.

Lucky for the Wolves their last game of the season was scheduled a week after the Kettering game. The team will need every minute to recover both physically and emotionally from this battle of the titans at Clarkston High.

Both teams played all-out in hopes of running away with the game, but neither could. In the second half, the biggest lead at any time was seven points.

"You have to credit both teams," said Coach Dave McDonald. "It was just a matter of who scored last when the clock ran out."

Kettering led, 28-26, at halftime, but the Captains' edge was soon wiped out. Clarkston went on a 6-2 scoring surge to stake itself to a 34-30 lead.

From there, the Wolves continued to apply pressure and built up a 41-34 lead late in the third.

"They were pressing us but we were able to press as well," said McDonald. "We did a good job."

"When the crowd gets going, so do we."

~Rhonda Jokisch

Clarkston experienced a scary moment in the third quarter when guard Michelle Baker slammed into the wall after being intentionally fouled by a Kettering defender.

Baker, who scored a team-high 22 points, was able to pick herself up off the floor and continue playing without leaving the game.

The Captains would not roll over and play dead with a full quarter left. Kettering applied a full-court press and caused four consecutive turnovers in Clarkston's end of the court.

The teams traded baskets the rest of the way as the fans became more and more involved in the game. The decibel level in the gym rose accordingly.

(See UPBEAT, Page 20)



STEVE'S PARENTS Stephen and Shirley Secatch met with friends and relatives during the open house in the weight room.

Upbeat crowd helps Wolves

(UPBEAT, continued from Page 19)

"When the crowd gets going, so do we," said Jokisch who was appreciative of the large turnout.

Kettering once again applied tremendous pressure on the Clarkston players and parlayed several key turnovers and mistakes into a 59-55 lead with 46 seconds left.

Fans at Kettering's end of the court began taunting Clarkston, but the game was far from over.

Ali Fedio, who finished with 16 points, hit a pair of free throws to draw Clarkston closer and then Jenny Grohs sank a driving layup on a breakaway with 11 seconds left to send the game into overtime.

"It was a great comeback by the kids," said McDonald. "Baker, Grohs, Fedio and McKoin all played great."

The Wolves outscored Kettering 3-2 in the three-minute overtime to win the game.

Jackie Patrick put Clarkston out in front with a basket right off the bat but Kettering answered with one of its own.

The rest of the period was spent traveling up and down the court. Both teams refused to be scored upon.

Then came Jokisch and her last-minute heroics.

3 CHS grads volley

Three former Clarkston High School students are part of a men's volleyball team at Michigan State University this fall.

John Gaulin and twins Keith and Kevin Krupp are 1986 grads of CHS. The former Wolves honed their volleyball skills on area beaches this summer.

Since the men's version of the game isn't a varsity sport, players must raise their own funds to participate.

The season runs from November until April and the Spartans play such opponents as Hope College, Notre Dame, University of Michigan and Aquinas College.

Time out

Backboard beating

Peter Auchter



The backboards in the Clarkston High School gymnasium probably had never before taken such a brutal beating as the one dished out by the University of Michigan men's basketball team last week.

The Wolverines from Ann Arbor invaded Clarkston for an intra-squad game to benefit Clarkston athletics.

Nearly 700 fans showed up and shelled out \$2 apiece to get a glimpse of the talented U of M team. If the fans wanted to see action, they got their money's worth.

Warm-ups included at least 100 mandatory dunks from everyone on the team. Regular dunks, earth-shattering dunks, behind-the-back dunks, the players stuffed the ball into the hoop any way they knew how.

After the team warmed up, it was time to sign autographs. Once again, the Wolverines were more than willing to supply the fans with what they wanted.

The largest circles of kids (who were probably told to get autographs for their fathers or older brothers) were swarming around Glen Rice and Gary Grant. In fact, the assistant coaches had to pull Grant out the pack to get the game started.

Michigan divided its squad into two equal teams number-wise but the talent definitely

rested with the Blue team. Rice, Grant and Terry Mills started for the blue.

Sean Higgins was the top fan attraction for the white team.

The fans in the stands made it perfectly clear from the get-go they came to see Michigan play, not the officials.

Dr. Robert Burek, principal at CHS, donned the striped officials gear for the game and soon found himself the target of the fans jeers whenever he made a call.

No, nobody threw spitballs or became vulgar, it was just a little good-natured ribbing. Something like, "Hey ref, need to borrow my glasses?"

While the Blue team clearly dominated the White on the court, Clarkston athletics was the real winner Nov. 11.

Most of the money raised from the event would go toward continuing the 7th/8th grade basketball program for boys and girls, said Athletic Boosters President Dwight Spiker.

While the money raised by this event won't cover all of the expenses it will help keep the program going, he said.

"We decided to do something for the junior highs this time," said Spiker. "The more we do for them, the better we will be (athletically)."

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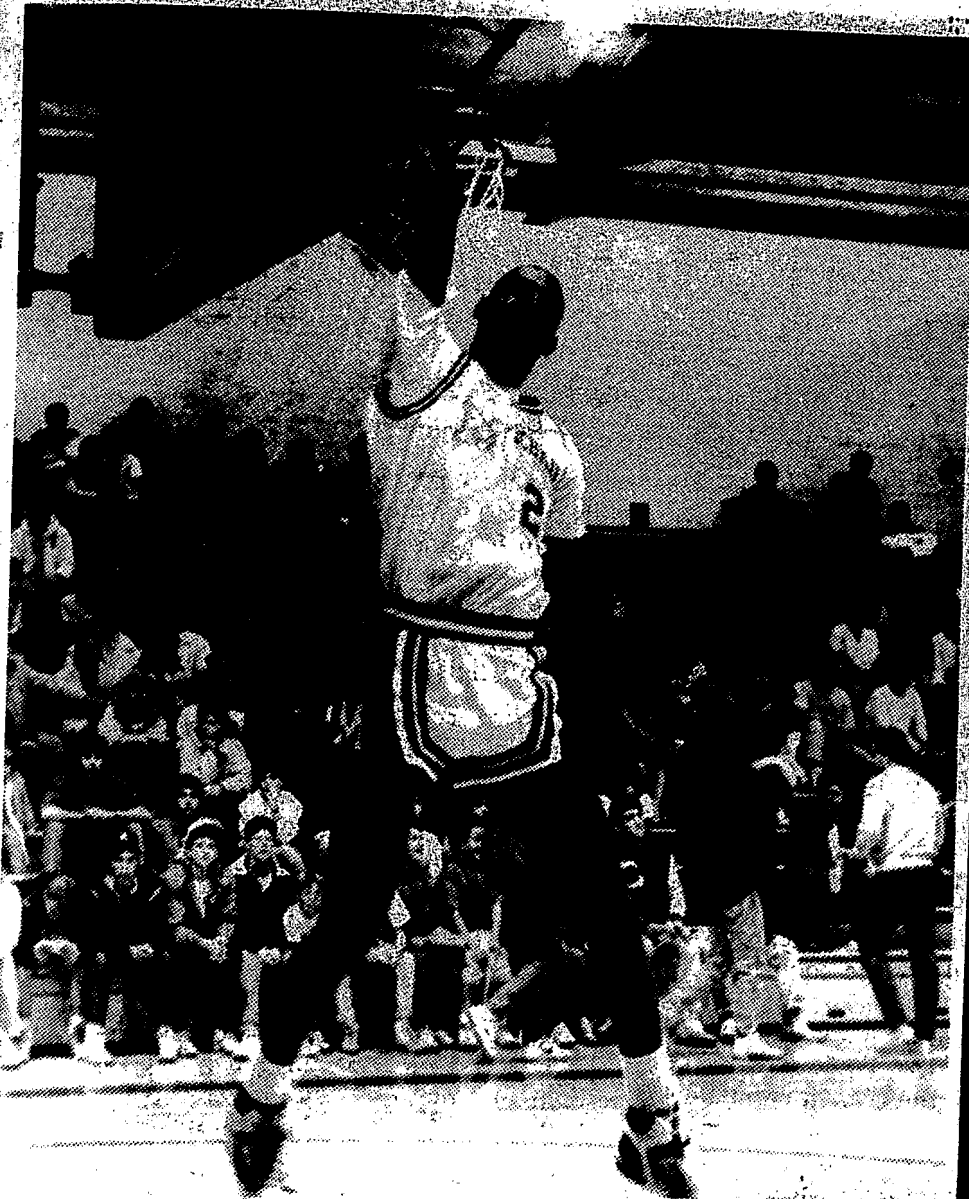
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SEAN HIGGINS of U of M shows off his skills during a practice session at Clarkston High

Photo by Peter Auchter
School Wednesday, Nov. 11. See story on opposite page for more details on the game.

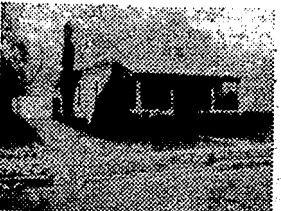
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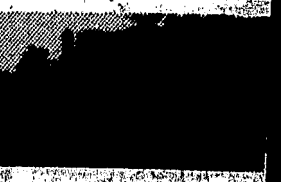
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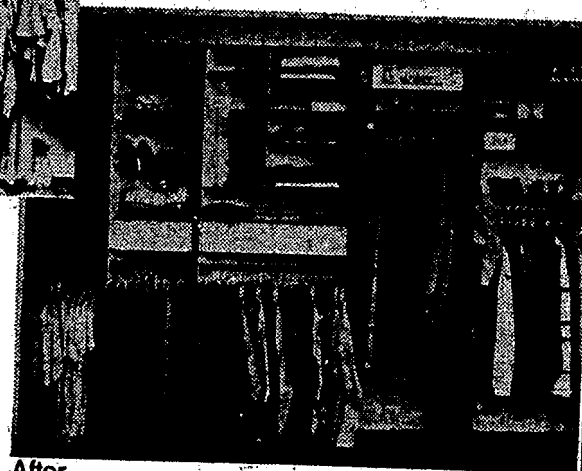
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Annual event full of fun and games

Kids ranging in age from 8 to 13 showed off their football skills at Clarkston High School on Saturday morning.

The annual "Punt, Pass and Kick" tournament sponsored by the Clarkston Jaycees had a smaller turnout than usual but the amount of fun stayed the same.

Each kid entered in the contest got one chance to punt, pass and kick, from a tee, a regulation-size football. The distance the ball traveled minus the distance from a white target line provided the final score.

The first three finishers in each age bracket won a trophy:

Jeff Loveless and Jeff Cumberworth, 8-year-olds.

Renee Przybylski, 9-year-olds.

Mike Turk, Ryan Schroeder and Jon Dean, 10-year-olds.

Marty McGeogh, Wade Williams, Mike Bills, 11-year-olds.

Dan Eby, Michael Wood, Matt Conlen, 12-year-olds.

Eric Ryan, Mike Stapleton, Derek Bildstein, 13-year-olds.



HOPEFULLY, Jackie Patrick prefers this picture over another recent photo of her.

Prep profile

Sorry about that Jackie

Jackie Patrick is a senior on the girls varsity basketball team.

Born: Jan. 4, 1970.

Nickname: Quack.

Occupation: Part-time worker for Pine Knob during the winter season.

Favorite sports: Basketball and softball.

Favorite food: Nachos.

Favorite music group: Journey.

Favorite movie: "Top Gun."

Favorite TV show: "L.A. Law."

Favorite place to hangout: Marco's.

Favorite things to do: Go out with friends, etc.

Biggest thrill: Meeting Michelle Baker.

Biggest accomplishment: Playing on the softball team as a sophomore during the districts.

Goal in life: To have fun.

Idols: Teammates Baker and Wendy Scroby.

Most embarrassing moment: Seeing photo of her rear in a recent edition of The Clarkston News.

If she could change one thing about herself, she would be: Faster (or skinnier).

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Board ratifies pair of agreements

Two-year contracts were approved Nov. 9 for the Clarkston school district's 32 bus drivers and 28 general custodians.

In separate motions, the board of education unanimously approved the agreements, which are retroactive to July 1, 1987, and continue until June 30, 1989.

The agreements, presented by district administrator Conrad Bruce, included salary increases of 5.1 percent for custodians and 5.2 percent for bus drivers for each of the two years.

Both contracts contained an increase of \$2.50 per day to \$17.50 for payment of unused sick days. In both employee groups, up to 10 sick days are allowed each year and unused sick days can accumulate.

The agreements also included one cent per step salary hikes for longevity.

Most bus drivers are in the top of three steps, which indicates employment of three or more years, Bruce said.

The average bus driver in the third step will receive \$9.53 an hour this year, up from \$9.06, and \$10.03 an hour next year. Most bus drivers work only during the school year.

Custodians, who work year round, are spread pretty evenly through the four steps in their contract, Bruce said.

The new contract raises the salary for custodians in the fourth step, which indicates employment of four or more years, from \$9.31 to \$9.78 the first year of the contract and to \$10.28 the second year.

School health studies now include AIDS

The expansion to seventh grade of the "Growing Healthy" program and the addition of information on AIDS beginning at the sixth-grade level are the most recent changes to the Clarkston school district's health education curriculum.

Curriculum director Alberta Ellis and health education committee chairperson Mary Lynn Colwell presented the information Nov. 9 in a health education curriculum update to the Clarkston Board of Education.

The program began on a pilot basis during the 1982-83 school year at Bailey Lake Elementary School, Ellis said, and it has since expanded to all five elementary schools in the district with the seventh grade added this year.

Ellis provided a video presentation of "Growing Healthy," a curriculum plan that is used by 22 of Oakland County's 28 public school districts and in 48 states.

The program touches many levels of good health, including self-esteem, emotional health and education on drugs and alcohol and the functioning of the body systems.

The Clarkston school district has added information to the basic curriculum on sexual child abuse, substance abuse, reproduction and AIDS, Colwell said.

All of the materials are open for inspection by parents, she said, adding, "Parents always have the option for their child not to be in an area of study."

Because materials are not available for younger pupils, information on AIDS begins at the sixth-grade level. For 10th-graders, more intensive material on AIDS is provided.

Tenth-graders also receive information on date rape, which is not covered in the "Growing Healthy" materials.

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No decision yet on Clarkston sheriff's deputy

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Many questions still must be answered before the village council decides to hire a full-time deputy to handle traffic control in the village, said Trustee Frank Millard.

Representatives of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) met with village council members Nov. 12 to discuss the feasibility of Clarkston hiring its own deputy since contract

negotiations with Independence Township are at a standstill.

While nothing was resolved, the village council members left the meeting cautiously optimistic.

"They were very cooperative," said Millard of the sheriff's department's willingness to answer questions.

A concern was how much protection the village would get if they hired their own deputy compared to contracting with the township for

coverage as the village has done in the past, said Millard.

Before the village can contract with the OCSD, however, it must obtain permission to do so from the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, said Millard. Last month, the village requested - via a letter - and received permission from the board of commissioners to speak with the OCSD about getting their own deputy.

"There are still a lot of 'ifs' involved," said Millard. "We still might have another meeting with the township, but I'm not sure."

The village council met with the OCSD because the village and township can't agree on terms for a new contract.

Negotiations between the two governmental bodies have dragged on for 11 months without a settlement.

The proposed contract between Clarkston and Independence calls for the village to pay the equivalent of 2.5 mills for police protection, the same amount the township residents pay.

Last fall, township voters approved an extra 1.5 mills in taxes for the police fund, to increase the total taxes for police coverage to 2.5 mills. Village residents didn't vote on the issue.

The village agreed to pay the extra amount in April in return for extra traffic control in the downtown area since the township claimed it could lose state equalization funds if the village paid a different tax for police coverage.

The village of Clarkston currently pays 1 mill for police protection under the old contract with the township. One mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 in assessed property valuation.

Board addresses AIDS possibility

Expressing the opinion that it's better to have a policy "before it occurs than after," Clarkston school district administrator William Neff presented a proposed Communicable Disease Policy to the board of education on Nov. 9.

"I would like to emphasize that this is not an AIDS policy. It is designed to deal with any communicable disease," Neff said.

The presentation was a first reading, a term used when policy changes are considered. The board is expected to vote on the policy change at its Dec. 14 meeting. The policy would cover pupils and staff.

In addition to AIDS, the policy includes a lengthy list of communicable diseases that range from head lice to measles to herpes.

It includes steps for reporting diseases and excluding students from attending school in com-

pliance with existing state health regulations, confidentiality, sanitary procedures for handling body fluids approved by the Michigan Department of Health and the role of administrators and the board of education in case reviews.

A seven-member committee developed the policy, Neff said, and it had been reviewed by the district's law firm and Clarkston pediatrician James O'Neill, M.D.

"The committee ... did not reinvent the wheel. We have taken bits and pieces of policies that are in effect in different parts of the county and muddled them together," Neff said.

Law firms that work with school districts have recommended that "you don't make a policy for AIDS but you have a policy that covers all communicable diseases," he added.

SCAMP presents \$58,611 for camp

With praise for the "hard working folks" who raise money for Clarkston SCAMP, North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corp. President George White presented a check to the Clarkston Board of Education for \$58,611.

The money covered expenses for the 12th annual five-week summer camp program for about 200 handicapped children and young adults from northern Oakland County.

Camp tuition covered about \$31,000 of the amount and the funding corporation oversaw fundraisers and solicited contributions to cover the remaining \$27,000, White said at the board's Nov. 9 meeting.

"We've completed 12 years of what Lew Wint has so nicely described as a labor of love ... people caring about people," said White. Wint was the first president of the funding corporation.

Planning is under way for SCAMP's next 12 years, White said, and one possibility is working

with the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department's plans to offer extensive facilities for the handicapped at a new county park in Orion Township.

Following the check presentation, school board President Janet Thomas expressed appreciation for the time and effort involved in raising money for and operating the camp program.

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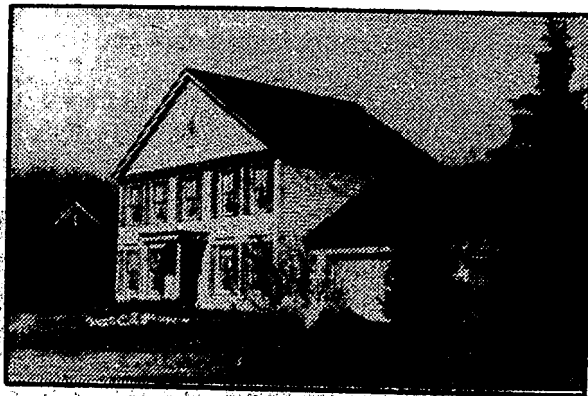
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Telephone lines buzz with legislation supporters

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Dr. Paul Vanaman and his associates are busy on the telephone these days.

Making 5,000 to 6,000 calls a day, the group hopes to be heard by the chairman of the House Education Committee in Lansing, who stated two weeks ago that Senate Bill 116 (SB116) would die in his committee.

The bill - which would eliminate the state teacher certification requirement in non-public schools in lieu of two other options - is important to Vanaman, who is president of the Michigan Association of Christian Schools, pastor of the Dixie Baptist Church and principal of the Springfield Christian Academy. The church and school are on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township.

The house committee is not considering SB116 on its merits but rather on the political implications, said Vanaman.

"They don't want to vote for it because they know it's a no-win situation. ... They're just playing political cowardice," he said.

Opposed to the bill are the Michigan Department of Education (MDOE) and the Michigan Education Association, a teachers' union. The legislators know a recommendation one way or another on the bill would be unpopular with at least one group, he said.

The bill is in Chairperson William Keith's (D-Garden City) committee, said Vanaman.

"He can do anything he wants with it. ... He has chosen to do nothing. ... They're all elected officials and our elected officials don't want to go on record. They like to play political hotshy-totsy," he said.

As a result, supporters of the bill decided to use the same tactics as non-supporters, Vanaman said.

"With our phone calls, we're going to worry them to death," he said. "We're going to keep it up until we hear Mr. Keith is going to do something. ... If that doesn't work, we've got other ideas."

"We found out that good intentions don't work. It's what's expedient."

"They better know they've got a tiger by the tail. We've got support from grass roots, everyday people. The legislators in their ivory towers are out of touch with the people."

According to SB116, if non-public schools choose not to hire certified teachers, they may either test students to demonstrate students are being educated, which would honor a legitimate interest of the state, said Vanaman, or require all teachers to have baccalaureate degrees.

Teacher certification doesn't guarantee educated students nor does it measure education, Vanaman said.

"They've never challenged whether our students were educated. They're not interested in education. They're interested in control. ... At least we're not graduating illiterates."

The free market system of this country ensures non-public school children are educated, he said.

"We must produce educated students or the parents will remove their kids from our schools. ... The (state) wants to maintain a monolithic monopoly."

"There are still people here who believe in freedom. ... This isn't the first time Christians have had to battle the government. ... It's been done before. We figure it's our turn. We're in

"With our phone calls, we're going to worry them to death. We're going to keep it up until we hear Mr. Keith is going to do something."

~Rev. Paul Vanaman

pretty good company."

Dr. James Phelps, superintendent of the MDOE, said the state board of education is opposed to the bill because the bill has no reporting requirements, no information regarding performance and no minimum standards for classroom teachers.

Keith, chairperson of the House Education Committee, could not be reached for comment.

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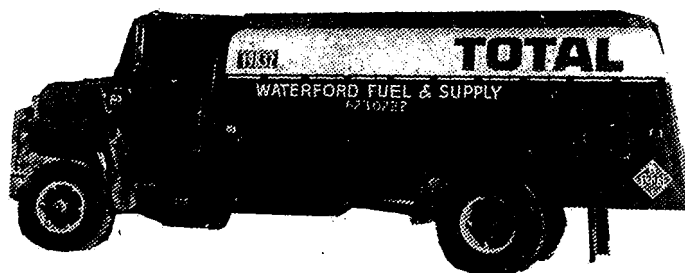
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Book shortage nets board action

A report that required courses at Clarkston's junior highs and high school were operating with only enough textbooks for classroom use was met with prompt action Nov. 9 by the Clarkston Board of Education.

Administrator Alberta Ellis told the board that \$6,167 would be needed to purchase more texts for computer applications and skills for adolescents at the junior high schools and for essential mathematics I and II, basic algebra, applied geometry and informal geometry at the high school.

The courses were added this year to fulfill increased graduation requirements and the limited number of existing textbooks meant that students could not take them out of the class-

rooms, Ellis said.

"I find it hard to believe we can adequately teach a math class without textbooks," said board President Janet Thomas.

"Budget or no budget, frankly I can't understand running math classes without textbooks to take home," added board member Mary Jane Chaustowich.

Board member John Needham expressed his opinion by saying, "I'd like to make a motion right now to authorize the purchase of textbooks."

The board unanimously approved the suggestion.

The new textbooks were ordered last week by telephone and some could arrive as soon as this week, Ellis said after the meeting.

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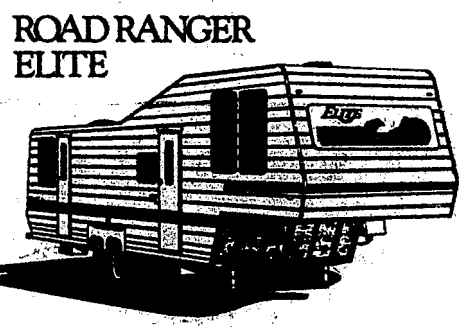
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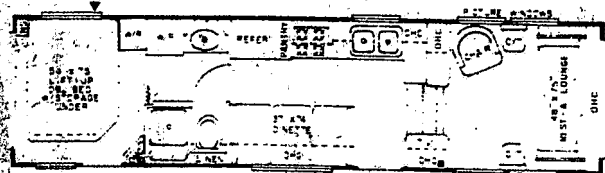
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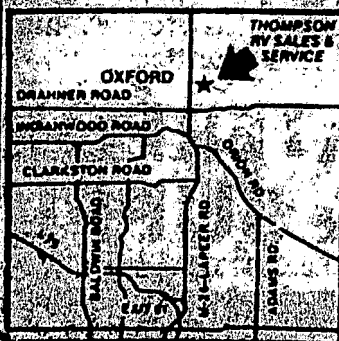
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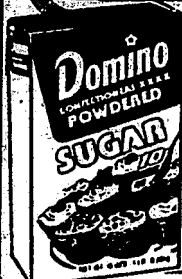
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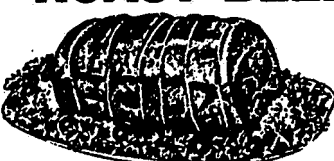
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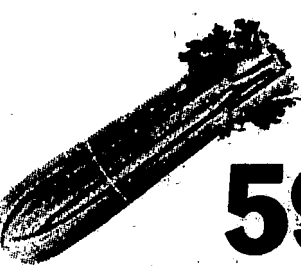
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Tears, cheers greet Junior Miss



AN ARMFUL OF PRIZES greeted Junior Miss winner Rachel Young after she paraded around the Kirchgessner Theatre on Saturday night.



KYLE POWELL performed a gymnastic routine to the beat of the music and got everyone's heart pumping at the Junior Miss Tournament. Powell won a talent award for her performance.

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Tears of joy welled up in Rachel Young's eyes as she strolled around the Kirchgessner Theatre Saturday night moments after winning the 1987-88 Clarkston Area Junior Miss Program.

The 26th annual program at Clarkston High School was open to all senior girls in the Clarkston school district. Eighteen participated in this year's event, "Dames at Sea."

Young, who sang during the talent portion of the show, was pleasantly surprised when she won the Junior Miss title, the \$1,500 scholarship and other prizes.

After walking through a maze of friends and relatives, Young made her way back to the stage where she gave a brief but honest acceptance speech.

"All of this hasn't sunk in yet," she said as her friends cheered her on. "I don't know what to say."

Besides winning the title and the scholarship, Young also was given a \$50 gift certificate from the Clarkston Cafe and a \$350 Patricia A. Stevenson Modeling Course.

America's Junior Miss Inc. is a non-profit corporation supported by concerned parents, educators, civic groups, business and government.

More than \$2.8 million in college scholarships, cash and other awards are presented to Junior Miss contestants each year.



A JAZZY ROUTINE by Kara Kurz during the talent presentation brought enthusiastic cheers from the audience. Kurz was named first runner-up.

Local winners, like Young, advance to state competitions which determine the 52 candidates for the national title.

Young wasn't the only one who walked away a winner during the three and one-half hour show.

Four runners-up and seven other prizes were awarded to the participants.

Reflections

The Clarkston News

Wednesday, November 18, 1987

SECTION 2
Page 29

Kara Kurz was chosen as first runner-up and won a \$700 scholarship.

Sheryl Molzon took second runner-up and a \$450 scholarship. Sandy Coulter won a \$250 scholarship and Maria Rovere a \$150 for finishing as the third and fourth runner-up, respectively.

Other awards were given out Saturday based on how well the girls performed individually.

The spirit of junior miss award, won by Laura Sutton, honors the one who best displayed what the program is all about. She took home a \$200 scholarship.

Young won the scholastic award which was worth a \$150 scholarship from the Clarkston Rotary Club.

Tracy Shaver won the chairmen's award for being the most cooperative and prepared contestant throughout the practice sessions leading up to the show. Shaver was awarded a \$100 scholarship.

The judges award was won by Kurz. She took home a \$50 scholarship.

Kyle Powell won the talent award of a \$100 scholarship from the Rotary Club. She performed a gymnastic routine during the show.

Poise and appearance was very important throughout the show and Rovere won a \$100 scholarship for her outstanding performance.

Coulter won a \$100 scholarship from the American Legion Post No. 63 in the physical fitness category.



TRACY SHAVER won the chairman's award for being the most cooperative and prepared contestant throughout the many practice sessions for Saturday's show.



ANCHORS AWAY, say the girls entered in the Junior Miss Tournament at Clarkston High

Saturday night. The theme of this year's pageant was "Dames at Sea."

Dolls keep mother's interest peaked

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Sleeping silently in their Caberfae Trail home, the babies of Nancy Rowland wear the



NOW THAT NANCY ROWLAND'S children have all grown, her porcelain dolls make her feel like a mother again, she says. Her husband, Steve, and daughter, Sheri, are a little skeptical but her son, Steve, and his wife, Julie, also share Nancy's love for dolls.

innocent faces of childhood.

Two sleep together on the sofa in Nancy's living room. Another lies in a crib. A fourth wears her Christening gown and quietly looks out the window.

As Nancy explains her productivity, she talks with contagious enthusiasm.

"My husband thought I was the only grown woman who loved dolls," she admits. "He was worried about me because he thought I was reverting to my childhood."

But it's just a habit Nancy picked up - making porcelain dolls. Ever since she started five years ago, she hasn't let up.

"It lets me be a Mom again," says Nancy. "I never got my mothering done, I guess. I like babies."

Nancy started by painting china and learned the doll-making from a friend. While some doll-makers like to make antique reproductions, Nancy prefers baby dolls.

"I like them more to look like a real little kid," says the Independence Township resident. "I put them in pajamas or something."

She uses plastic beads to give them the weight of a real baby and it makes them movable and lifelike, she says.

With a kiln in her basement, she pours her own molds for the faces, hands and feet and hand-paints the faces.

The demand from friends and acquaintances has been so great for lessons, that Nancy now teaches from her home.

"The classes are nice for me because now (my husband) knows there are others who are crazy

about dolls," says Nancy.

Mostly, it's mothers and grandmothers who like to make their own dolls, she says.

"I think a lot of us miss babies. That was a great part of my life. I loved having babies."

The women bring baby clothes to the class and the dolls "just seem to come to life, right there."

"I've spent a lot more money on doll clothes than on my kids' clothes, because I didn't have the money then," she says.

Nancy also works as manager of the Pine Knob Ski Shop and in all her spare time she works on dolls.

"It doesn't seem like work when you enjoy it and I'd rather do anything than housework," she says.

Right now, she's getting ready for Santa's Workshop on Saturday, Nov. 21, at Clarkston High School, where she will be sharing a table with her "very oldest friend," Corrine Robinson, a china painter from Rochester.

Saturday sale

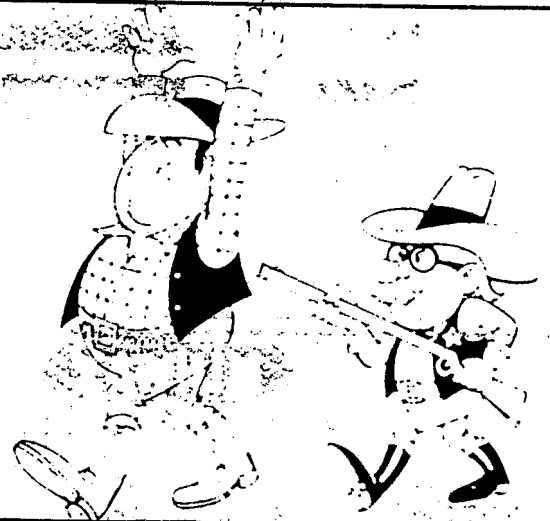
Over 100 craftspeople are expected at Santa's Workshop, the annual holiday sale sponsored by the Clarkston Area Jaycees.

The show and sale is planned Saturday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Clarkston High School, off Waldon Road east of M-15.

Food for sale will be provided by the Clarkston Band Boosters.

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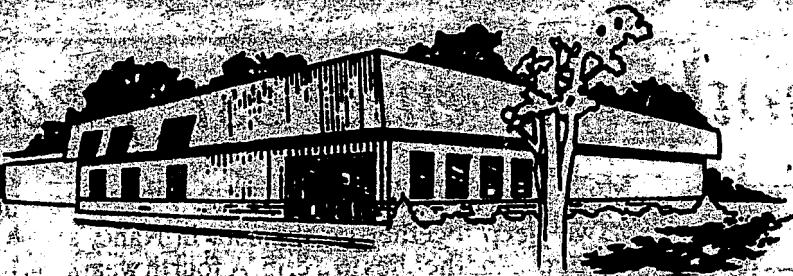
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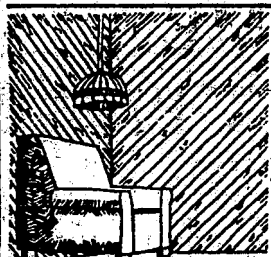
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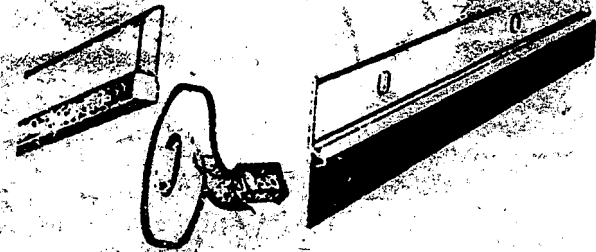


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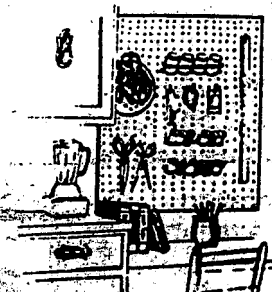


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Engagement

Moore-Gaddis

MOORE-GADDIS: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore of Clarkston-Orion Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Karle Lynn to Ron Gaddis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shelby of Waterford Township. A July 1988 wedding is planned.



Honors

Ruth Webb has been awarded a Michigan Achievement Award by the University of Michigan.

The \$1,000 award, renewable each school year, was granted to 172 freshmen who are Black, Hispanic or Native American in recognition of their outstanding achievements in high school and their potential to do excellent academic work at the university.

Webb resides on Amy Drive in Independence Township.

Club notes

The November meeting of the Sashabaw Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center in Springfield Township.

Sixteen members enjoyed a buffet luncheon prepared and served by students.

Guest speaker Mrs. Robert Morse gave a short program telling of her service in the Women's Marine Corps during World War II.

Delegates and alternates were selected to serve at the Continental Congress, which meets in Washington, D.C., each April.

At college

Molly McAuliffe is participating in Kalamazoo College's foreign study program.

While studying in Strasbourg, France, she is living with a host family.

McAuliffe is a junior at Kalamazoo College. She is the daughter of R. Susan McAuliffe of Independence Township.

Inger Nelson is appearing in Western Michigan University Theatre's 1987-88 Mainstage production of "Summer and Smoke."

The opera by Lee Hoiby is based on Tennessee Williams' play of the same name. It is the love story of Alma, a frustrated Southern girl, and John, a free-spirited young doctor.

Nelson plays the role of Mrs. Winemiller, the mother of Alma. A vocal education major, she resides in Springfield Township.

Performances of the play are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Dec. 9-12 in the Multi-Media Room of the Dalton Center on the Kalamazoo campus.

Cory Goodrich of the Clarkston area will star in the Michigan State University Performing Arts Company production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

A senior at MSU, Goodrich plays Bianca, the younger daughter who is being wooed by several suitors who disguise themselves to get close to her.

A 1984 Clarkston High School graduate, Goodrich can be seen on the Festival Stage of MSU's Wharton Center for Performing Arts on Nov. 13, 14, 15, 20 and 21.

Teressa Farough of the Clarkston area was recently awarded a scholarship for the Winter 1988 semester at the Auburn Hills Campus of Oakland Community College.

Farough was one of six students to earn a scholarship to OCC for the winter term.

In service

Franz E. Blomgren has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program. His bachelor's degree is from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

He is the son of Paul and Susan Blomgren of Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Army Pvt. Eric Hopp has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

A 1987 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is the son of Jeri Hopp of Big Lake Road and Bert Hopp of Hutchinson Road, both of Davisburg.

Army Pvt. Roger Vernier has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The son of James Vernier of Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township, he is a 1987 Clarkston High School graduate.

David Gillrie, a senior at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, is vice president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Beta Theta Pi stresses academic achievement, leadership and community involvement among its members. The fraternity is recognized for its contributions to CMU and the Mt. Pleasant community.

Gillrie is a graduate of Clarkston High School and is studying marketing and management at CMU. He is the son of Paul and Frances Gillrie.

Engagement



Cooper-Person

COOPER-PERSON: Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Cooper of Whipple Lake Road, Independence Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Person of Waterford Township announce the engagement of their daughter Kathryn Sue Cooper and their son Christopher M. Person. The bride-to-be, a Clarkston High School graduate, attends Oakland Community College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, is employed by Bii-Mar Foods Inc. An August 1988 wedding is planned.

For Around Town items, call or write The Clarkston News at least two weeks in advance.

To submit items for Millstream, call or write the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016, 625-3370.

Black and white photos are preferable.

The Clarkston News
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Clarkston, MI 48016
625-3370

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.

Thursday, Nov. 19-- Clarkston Community Women's Club meeting, 7 p.m.; annual auction of crafts and projects; all women of the community invited to attend; Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (623-0628)

Thursday, Nov. 19-- Clarkston Community Historical Society presents Susan Basinger's slide presentation of "Clarkston, Past and Present"; 7:30 p.m.; free; open to public; Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston. (Larry Gilleland, 625-6017)

Friday, Nov. 20-- Annual Spaghetti Dinner at Calvary Lutheran Church, 5:30 to 8 p.m.; \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children 5-10, free for children 4 and under; 6805 Bluegrass, Independence Township. (625-3288)

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21-- Annual Holiday Bazaar at the Clarkston First Church of God, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; handmade gifts, attic treasures, baked good; 6300 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (Table rentals available, 625-1323)

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21-- "The Murder Room," a British mystery farce, 8 p.m. curtain at Depot Theatre, 1681 White Lake Rd., Independence Township; tickets, \$5, available at Tierra Arts on Main Street, Clarkston. (363-0188 after 5 p.m.)

Saturday, Nov. 21-- Santa's Workshop Show & Sale, sponsored by the Clarkston Area Jaycees; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Clarkston High School off Waldon Road between Sashabaw and M-15, Independence Township. (625-3250)

Saturday, Nov. 21-- Oakland County Sportsmen's Club Women's Auxiliary Christmas Craft Show, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; food available; Main Club House, 4770 Waterford Rd., Independence Township. (Table space available; 391-1548)

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21 and 22-- "Nature Crafts for Christmas," a display of decorations with how-to-do sheets, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; free; Indian Springs Metropark off White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-24-PARKS)

Saturday, Nov. 21-- "Native Harvest," a program about native American foods including preparation of recipes; 1 to 3 p.m.; \$2 a person or \$6 a family plus park vehicle entry fee; Independence Oaks County Park off Sashabaw Road, north of Clarkston Road; advance registration required. (625-6473)

Sundays, now through May 22-- "Journey in Faith" at St. Daniel Catholic Church; a series for people who want to update their faith or wish to return to active church participation; table discus-

sion and prayer; rectory meeting room. (Rev. Charles Cushing, Frieda Arpoika or Arline Moore at 625-4580)

Sunday, Nov. 22-- "Dough Art Decorations for Christmas," how to make your own holiday trims using a simple recipe that is molded like clay and oven-baked; 1 p.m.; \$1 a person; advance registration required; Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-24-PARKS)

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

Tuesday, Nov. 24-- Support group for eating disorders; friends and family members of those struggling with anorexia and bulimia are welcome; 7:30 p.m.; Dr. James O'Neill's office on M-15, Independence Township; groups meets every four weeks. (625-CARE)

Tuesdays, Nov. 24 and Dec. 8-- 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 Tuesdays of each month; for more information, contact Katie MacKay at CHS. (625-0900)

Wednesday, Nov. 25-- Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; Thanksgiving is the theme for the tell-a-story flannel board; films are "Petunia" and "Rosie's Walk"; free; registration not required; 6495 Clarkston Rd. (625-2212)

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
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Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m.
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M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Orionville
6:45 Sunday School
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Wednesday Family Night program 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Awana Club 8:30 p.m.

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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
8:45 Sunday School
11 Morning Worship
6 p.m. Evening Worship
7 p.m. Prayer Worship

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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 673-3838
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
6650 Orionville Rd.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Thurs. Night Prayer 7 p.m.
Pastor: David McMurray
Singing Last Saturday of Month

MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Joanman 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 Goli
5880 Andersonville Road
Waterford, MI 48095
625-5889
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting at Clintonwood Park
(off M-15 & Sashabaw Road)
Sunday Worship 10:20 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Coffee & Fellowship 11:20 a.m.
Home Bible Studies
Kurt Gebhardt, Organizing Pastor
Phone 625-7332

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford
Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7064
Sunday School 9 a.m. all ages
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Services:
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Sunday
6 p.m. Evening
Wed. 7 p.m.

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

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston
5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd.
Rev. Beryl Hinz 623-1074
Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Silver Tea last Sat. of each month at 2 p.m.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
5661 Clintonville Rd.
8:45 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
Pastor: Kenneth J. Simmons

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
7025 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston 625-4644
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 6:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Nursery 11 a.m.
Communion at both services
the 1st & 3rd Sundays
Rev. Michael Klafehn, Pastor
Richard Schenck
Director of Christian Education
THIS IS THE LIFE: Mon-Thurs
Cable Chn. 65 6:30 a.m.

GRACE CHAPEL
3611 Reese Road off Clintonville
Pontiac, MI
Rev. Jim Mackdon
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 8 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
6805 Blue Grass Drive 625-3288
Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min.
Worship at 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Nursery During Both Services
Sunday Church School 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.
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 Worman
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)
Orionville, 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
5828 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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Jewelry designer creates her own line at Tierra

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As a jewelry designer, Dorothy Dorney likes the challenge and the creativity involved in the job.

Dorothy has been the designer at Tierra Inc. on Main Street, Clarkston, since September and she's busy creating an entire new line.

"I really enjoy my work," she said. "I like having the freedom to do the whole line. Not every

What's New in Business

establishment allows you to be this free in design."

Dorothy has been in the field since high school. She has a bachelor of fine arts degree in

jewelry design plus retail experience in Kalamazoo and on the east coast.

"My mother is a painter, and although she didn't make a career out of it, I've been around the arts all my life," Dorothy said, mentioning the ballet and music she's studied since childhood.

"I've always enjoyed art and decided to enter it at a professional level... I chose jewelry because I liked the materials, and as an artist, it's the best way to provide a living for myself," she said.

She describes her work as contemporary in a classic style.

"I don't go too far off the deep end," she said. "I try to keep in the trend of what else is going on in design - architecture, furniture, clothing."

Mostly, said Dorothy, she's excited about an upcoming show for her work at Tierra from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6.

A Waterford Township resident, Dorothy and her husband, Michael, enjoy the rural atmosphere of the area, she said.

Foot treatment brings relief

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Using a health philosophy that's 5,000 years old, reflexologist Judy L. Feathers also adheres to the accompanying values of helping people.

"It feels great when people leave and they feel good," she said. "If I got paid for the feeling,



GIVING A REFLEXOLOGY treatment to April Weber is reflexologist Judy Feathers.

I'd already be a multi-millionaire.

"That's why I love what I do. ... I've always believed that this was a great way to help people. And I kind of felt that it was heaven sent that I do this," she said.

Practicing from her Sashabaw Road office in the Cowan Chiropractic building, Independence Township, Judy's skill is in reflexology--the massage and kneading of feet that uses the nervous and circulatory systems to benefit the entire body.

Only practiced in the U.S. since the 1930s, the profession still meets skepticism occasionally, although it's lessened in her nine years of work in the field, said Judy.

One of her goals is to one day see reflexology combined with modern medicine, she said.

"We can help each other," said Feathers, adding reflexologists already work in hospitals in Indiana.

The opportunity to work with Cowan Chiropractic was the reason she moved in August from her location of five years on M-59 in Waterford. The two professions are similar, she said.

Reflexology works on the premise that toxic residue accumulates and calcifies at nerve endings, mainly in the extremities and especially in the feet, she said.

By breaking loose the residue and massaging the feet, the blood circulation increases and carries the particles away. It benefits the parts of the body associated with the different nerve endings in the feet, as well as relaxing the entire body and relieving stress, said Feathers.

The field is relatively new in the area, and Feathers offers the few classes to certify other reflexologists and she's written two textbooks on the subject.

To submit items for
Millstream - Phone
625-3370 between
9 a.m. & 5 p.m. Mon.
through Friday.



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Kid Talk

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Suzanne
Baumann



Isn't music wonderful?

I mean, excluding the sharps, flats and all those different keys, we basically just have do-re-mi-fa-so-la-ti-do.

We've written millions of songs with just eight notes. It seems to me that sooner or later somebody's going to accidentally come with the same tune that somebody somewhere just finished writing. Perhaps it's already happened.

I like to write songs. The only problem is that I don't know how to write music. I usually end up humming my music into a tape recorder as soon as the tune hits me.

The end result is a tape of me going "hum-de-dum-de-doo" (unless I thought up some lyrics) and my sister doing backup. "Suzanne!! Be quiet!!"

I'm far from the world's greatest vocalist. I took chorus in school last year, but it didn't make me any me any better. It just pointed out too me how really awful I was.

Imagine 15 students and one chorus teacher covering their ears. Now picture one girl -- fists clenched, head tilted back, screaming "The Czechoslovakian Dance Song" at the top of her lungs. That's me.

I enjoyed it all, though. All except for the criticism from my fellow classmates. "You're too loud," they told me.

"Nonsense," I replied. "You're just too quiet!"

Despite this single-minded attitude of mine, I got an "A" in the class.

Some people can tell you right away what type of music is their favorite. It's not that easy for me. I listen to *everything*. My interests range from

classical to rock to classic rock.

Granted, some types of music (mostly opera, country/western and the stuff played at K mart) will get on my nerves eventually, but I still like it.

Sometimes in the evenings I just sit and flip through the stations on the radio. That's one of the best things, I think, about living this close to Detroit. There's a radio station for every culture you can think of.

I sit there, singing along to the songs I know, making up words to the ones I don't, and I ask myself, "Isn't music wonderful?"

Hypothermia defined

Q. What causes hypothermia?

A. The body's normal temperature is 98.6 degrees F. When it's very cold outside, your body starts to get colder inside, report researchers from "Newton's Apple," the PBS science series.

At a core body temperature - the temperature in the middle of your body, as measured by the esophagus - of 95 degrees, hypothermia sets in. Survival is possible down to 60 degrees.

Certain factors, such as mental attitude, insulation with fat, gender and layering clothing can affect a person's ability to survive exposure to the cold.

The body also has certain defense mechanisms against cold. Shivering, like exercise, involves vigorous muscle activity. A by-product of muscle activity is heat.

We want to hear your story ideas!

Give us a call at the News 625-3370

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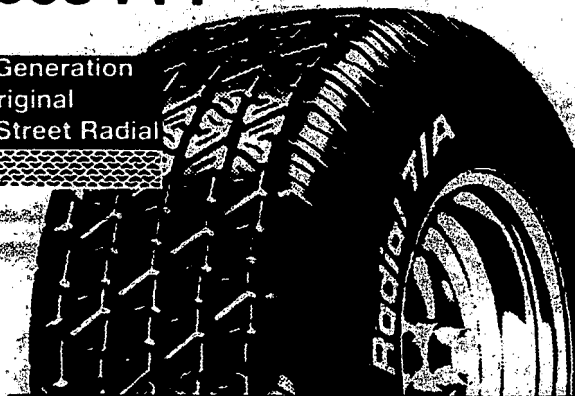
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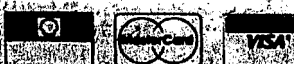
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Friend to Friend Should I write?



Dear Friend to Friend,

I have a friend at college and she is trying to maintain a B-plus average.

She hasn't had an easy time at school. Last year she thought she had two good friends and they both turned against her. I feel so sorry for her. I wish I could be at college with her, but I can't!

It was easy two years ago, but a lot has changed since then. We used to talk at lunch and that would have a much greater effect than writing letters to someone hundreds of miles away. What do I do?

Troubled

Dear Troubled,

Being many miles from someone you know is facing problems can be very frustrating.

Even though you can't be right there to make things better, there are other things you can do - we call them "Far Away Hugs."

Some of these may include sending her a tape-recorded message so she can hear your support or cards with fun or sincere meanings. Send some cookies or brownies. Share remembered moments. How about a care package of fun items?

It is very hard dealing with problems many miles apart, but letting her know you care will make you and her feel better.

Dear Friend to Friend:

Recently my parents caught me sleeping with my boyfriend and, as you can imagine, this created great conflict within my family.

Although this is a bad situation, it has helped open up communication between me and my parents and now we are going to family counseling. The bad part is they've lost all trust in me.

I really love my boyfriend a lot. My problem is that his family agreed to seek counseling and they have not followed through.

There are many other problems also, such as he has dropped out of school. He won't go to counseling because he thinks it's for crazy people. His mother is already going to counseling for other reasons, but he and his father refuse to go in.

I'm worried about him because I think he needs to talk about his problems and his parents aren't giving him support to do so.

My mother is starting to put pressure on me because he's not following through. I'm afraid that if a change does not occur soon, she will forbid me to see him. What can I do?

Caught

Dear Caught,

Wow! It seems as though you have a lot of issues surrounding this incident.

Sorting through your letter, we find two major points we would like to address: the loss of trust between you and your parents and the fact that your boyfriend has not sought counseling.

Now, the question is how to deal with these issues. One point you need to think about is that in order to see your boyfriend again you need to regain your parents' trust.

We think you are moving in the right direction by seeking counseling. Trust is something that is very painful to lose but very rewarding to gain back.

The problem with your boyfriend is something he is going to need to resolve with your help.

He may not want to go into counseling because he might have come from a background where it is believed if you see a counselor you have serious psychological problems. Another may be that he may need to grow on his own.

We feel that he really does care about you, but with everything he seems to be dealing with, he might not be able to develop a relationship with you that is healthy for both of you.

You can encourage him to seek out counseling, but understand that if he still refuses to go, it's beyond your control.

The most important thing to keep in mind is that you are the most important person in your life and you should always come first.

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.

What's Cooking?



Pat Young

This one's best

Nearly everyone has sampled it, and a variety of recipes for it abound on the sides of cereal boxes. But this is the snack mix recipe my family likes best.

Besides, this recipe makes enough to last for the holidays (unless you have a family of 40 or a couple of very hungry teenagers). I use both halves of my roasting pan to mix and bake it in.

SNACK MIX

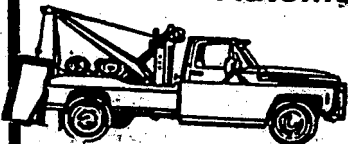
- 10-12 ounce box of Rice Chex
- 14-16 ounce box of Wheat Chex
- 10-12 ounce box of Cheerios
- 2 cans mixed nuts
- 1 large bag thin pretzels
- 3 cups vegetable oil
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 1/2 tablespoons each of garlic salt, onion salt and Accent

Combine oil and spices; pour over rest of ingredients in large container. Mix with wooden spoon. Bake at 250 degrees for 2 hours and stir again.

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Give us a call at
The Clarkston News
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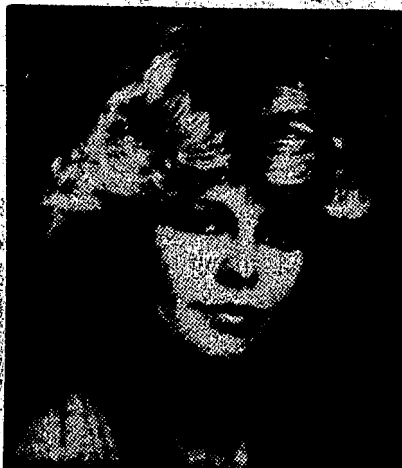
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Jacobsen's FLOWERS

Christmas Fantasy Open House

Sunday, November 29, 10 to 4 p.m.

Visit our Lake Orion Greenhouses and select Christmas Poinsettias and Flowering Plants from the thousands we grow! Refreshments, door prizes, and of course, Santa Claus! Bring your camera and friends to Jacobsen's Flowers, Lake Orion.

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Christmas Open House

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Sunday
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Cooley Office Supply
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Jean's Restaurant

Katie's Choice
Kessler's Korner
Kid's Campus
Knit-cetera
*Living Word
Lynne's Hallmark
*Mark of Oxford
Nails Only II
*Oxford Bank
*Oxford Barber Shop
Oxford Chiropractic
Oxford Fabrics
*Oxford Office Supply
Oxford Twin Cinema

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Community Cable Guide

Ha-ha with Hoo

Programs on cable-TV Channel 65 are broadcast week nights from the Independence-Clarkston studio of United Cable.

Week of Nov. 23-25

6pm - Cherie's Craft Corner: Arts and crafts with Cherie Hartwick of Tierra Arts & Designs of Clarkston.

6:30pm - This Is the Life: "Painful Relations" is this week's episode in the drama series sponsored by St. Trinity Lutheran Church of Independence Township. Anger and hurt between parents is reflected in the abuse of their child until counseling is sought for them.

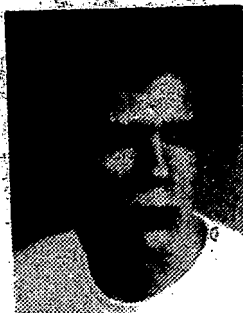
7pm - Microwave Plus: "Thanksgiving Accompaniments" are featured by home economist Betty Wagner of Independence Township.

7:30pm - Independence Update: "Series 87/88" features Clarkston school and community news by Clarkston High School Media II students.

8pm - Oakland County Parks: "Special Events" is the topic this week in the series about the county park system.

8:30pm - Shirley's World: "Psychic Art" is this week's talk-show topic by Independence Township psychic Shirley Lynch.

9pm - Best Medicine Co.: With host Joe Hoo (Joe Armstrong), laughter is the best medicine.



David
Kwasnick

Love story

For many high school seniors, an era has ended. The length of this era may have varied, but the feelings it created are still the same.

It's been good time, well spent. Much has been learned, and you know you feel better for it. At times you hated it, at times I hated it. But this never stopped us.

The hate would turn back into love for the game. If it didn't, chances are you disagree with what I'm saying now, and your era may end much sooner than ours.

I'm sure you have noticed I've not yet stated the topic of this article. There's a reason for this. For some I don't have to. What I've said to this point can be applied by people to several different sports, activities, clubs, etc.

But to me it is about just one. It is about high school football.

The season ended about three weeks ago, but not until now has its meaning sunk in. For me it is the end of participating in a game I have played for the past nine autumns, the culmination of which has been here at CHS.

Football is something I have worked very hard at; it's something I always wanted to do. At times I treated it as more than just a sport. But I

know I'm not the only one - and now it's over.

That's it for me, as it is for most of us. Very few make it past this point. Those who do, who really do, are worthy of both respect and envy.

It's kind of odd, I suppose, but what I will remember the most about football, what has made the greatest impression on me is not the camaraderie, or intensity or even the enjoyment. It is the loyalty which the game has placed inside me.

Over the past nine years, I have seen many of my values change. I do not, see things in the same light now as I did then - with one exception. And that is for this game of football.

I loved it then, as I love it now, as I'll love it always!

David Kwasnick is a senior at Clarkston High School.

Your ideas count!
Give us a call at The Clarkston News.
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625-3370	

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
PUBLICATION NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING
FILE NO. 87-185919-SE

In the matter of HELEN LEE WILTON, a/k/a HELEN L. WILTON, a/k/a HELEN WILTON, Deceased, 2781 Sunderland, Waterford Township, Michigan. Social Security #430-26-9227.

TAKE NOTICE: On Nov. 9, 1987 at 8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Hon. Norman R. Barnard Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the Petition of Franklin D. Wynn. The Will of the Deceased dated November 13, 1986, was admitted to probate. Administration of the Estate was granted to Franklin D. Wynn, Personal Representative named in said Will. Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to said Personal Representative, Franklin D. Wynn, at the offices of the Estate's attorney, Robert G. Isgrigg, Jr., 2715 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims filed with the Court, on or before Feb. 10, 1988. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said Deceased will be made on said date at 8:30 a.m. Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
DATED October 30, 1987
FRANKLIN D. WYNN
Petitioner

3791 Stratford Way
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR.
(P-249224)
Attorney
2715 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
(313) 682-8100

Pet of the Week

She'll steal your heart

Bandit is a 2-year-old shepherd mix, black and tan, with "expressive ears" - they change position depending on her feelings.

Humane Society workers arrived at work one summer day to find Bandit chained to the fence. The chain had been around her neck for so long it was embedded and had to be surgically removed.

She was adopted once but the family ignored

her. She's back at the shelter and workers there hope Lady Luck will smile on Bandit this time. She needs a family who will take the time to love her.

Bandit 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 Bandit is \$35. She is already spayed.



THIS PET deserves a change of luck.

Out of Town

Thursday, Nov. 19-- North Oakland Genealogical Society meeting; 7 p.m.; genealogical information exchange session will follow regular business meeting; Oxford Public Library, 20 W. Burdick St., Oxford. (628-3034)

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19, 20, 21-- "Peter Pan" presented by Holly High School drama students; 8 p.m. all dates; \$2.50 for senior citizens and students, \$5 for adults, \$10 for family; Holly High School auditorium, 920 E. Baird, Holly; to reserve tickets, call 634-4451.

Saturday, Nov. 21-- 15th Annual Christmas Closet, an arts and crafts show sponsored by the Rochester Jaycees; 75 to 100 exhibitors; 50-cent admission; 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Rochester High School, 180 S. Livernois, Rochester. (651-5590)

Saturdays, Nov. 21 and Dec. 5 and 19-- Holiday gift shopping at the Senior Citizen Gift Shop,

Special service meeting

Parents with questions or comments about special services in the Clarkston school district are invited to a meeting.

The parent dialogue group will meet in the Clarkston High School Kirchgeessner Theatre at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 23.

Topics for discussion will include the services available and will follow with questions to a panel representing different levels of special education.

The new parent handbook and the graduation plan will be available at the meeting, said Robert Brumback, director of special services.

6455 Harper St., Waterford; the shop is always open weekdays Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (623-6500)

Saturday, Nov. 21-- Grayson Annual Christmas Bazaar; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; over 90 exhibitors; visit with Santa; Mason Junior High, 3835 W. Walton Blvd., Waterford Township. (673-1114)

Tuesday, Nov. 24-- Mothers of Preschoolers meeting; 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; speaker, refreshments and craft time; children's program for ages 2-5; nursery available; donations only; First Baptist Church of Pontiac, 9000 Highland, White Lake Township. (698-1300 or 625-1293)

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

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PORTABLE
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Cargo Lash**

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Reg. SALE PRICE

10,000 LBS 15 FT \$29.95 **\$19.95**

10,000 LBS 25 FT \$35.95 **\$25.95**

30,000 LBS 30 FT \$69.95 **\$59.95**

Obituaries

Kristen A. Coffel

Kristen A. Coffel, the infant daughter of Laura and Wade Coffel of St. Clair, died Nov. 11.

Also surviving are her grandparents, Rosalie and Gary Wcislo of Clarkston, Jimmy Coffel of Pontiac and Joyce Coffel of Waterford.

A family service was conducted Nov. 14 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Robert A. Strickland

Robert A. Strickland, 50, of Independence Township died Nov. 15.

Surviving are his children, Danny, Debby and Deana, all of Clarkston; sister, Mrs. Ted (Betty) Potter of Utah; and brother, Jim of New Mexico. He was preceded in death by his wife, Anita.

The Mass of the Resurrection is Thursday, Nov. 19, at 11 a.m. at St. Daniel Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Cushing to officiate. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township.

WANTED !!!

STORY IDEAS

... Just give us a call at The Clarkston News
625-3370

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Village of Clarkston

The Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will meet Nov. 30, 1987 at 375 Depot Rd., Clarkston, Mich. to consider the expansion of the United Methodist Church of Clarkston, 6600 Waldon Rd. Parking Lot. The Church would like to substitute a green natural screening instead of a masonry wall to separate the parking lot from the residential areas.

James Schultz
Chairman

Run 2 weeks

Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education

Regular Meeting - November 9, 1987

8:00 P.M.

Synopsis

- Minutes of the October 12 regular meeting and October 27 special meeting were approved as submitted.
- Expenditures were approved for the month of October, 1987 in the amount of \$2,319,243.97.
- An employee recognition award was presented to Linda Walker, athletic secretary at the high school.
- Received a \$58,611.00 check for the summer SCAMP program presented by George White, President of the SCAMP Funding Corporation.
- Recalled Joanne Stroebe for the remainder of the 1987-88 school year to a grant funded part-time (60%) teacher/consultant position for the C.A.T. Program.
- Ratified master agreements with the Clarkston Community Schools, Bus Driver Association and Clarkston Community Schools General Custodial Association. Both contracts are effective July 1, 1987 through June 30, 1989.
- The budgeted recommendation to purchase six diesel Ward buses from the low bidder at \$39,823 per unit was tabled for further study.
- Approved the recommendation to move the sixth grade students from Andersonville and Bailey Lake to the junior high effective with the 1988-89 school year.
- An official statement was presented to affirm support of a middle school concept and create a policy statement as reference.
- Accepted the first reading of the communicable diseases policy presented by William Nell.
- Agreed to purchase textbooks for students in the following classes: Computer Applications, Skills for Adolescence, Essential Mathematics I & II, Basic Algebra I and Applied Geometry.
- Received a check in the amount of \$4,674.00 from the athletic boosters to support the basketball program for grades 7-8.
- The meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

Mary Jane Chausowich
Secretary

UNICEF cards for sale

Christmas cards from UNICEF, with proceeds going toward needy children, are available for purchase at the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee Rd.

UNICEF is a development organization within the United Nations system. Card designs are made by people from around the world.

Christmas greeting cards from UNICEF contain a blessing for child victims of hunger, poverty and disease.

The display can be seen Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Call 673-3101 for more information.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Village of Clarkston Election Notice:

There will be six seats on the Clarkston Village Council up for re-election on March 9, 1988. Anyone interested in running for President, Treasurer, Clerk, and three Trustees of the Village the petitions are available at the Village Hall, 375 Depot Road, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:00-2:00. Deadline for returning signed petitions is December 16, 1987 at 4:00 p.m.

Village of Clarkston
Norma Goyette
Clerk
Run until Dec. 9th

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Village of Clarkston Synopsis

The regular meeting of the Village Council met on November 9, 1987, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016. The meeting was called to order by President Pro-Tem Schultz at 7:35 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Roll: Present: Schultz, Roeser, Millard, Haven, Basinger, Symons, and Catallo.

Absent: None. Catallo arrived at 7:48 p.m.

Symons made a motion to approve the minutes of the last regular meeting. Seconded by Basinger. Motion carried.

Basinger made a motion to approve the minutes from the joint meeting with the Planning Commission of November 2, 1987 with some corrections made. Seconded by Roeser. Motion carried.

The agenda was approved.

Roeser made a motion to approve the bills totaling \$5,681.79. Seconded by Basinger. Roll: 6-Years: Nays: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Basinger to approve site plans for Methodist Church parking lot as submitted subject to ZBA approval of a greenbelt in lieu of a wall and subject such changes in the greenbelt as ZBA determines appropriate. Seconded by Haven. Roll: 6-Years: Nays: None. Motion carried. ZBA meeting for change from wall to greenbelt scheduled for November 30, 1987.

Millard made a motion to change the Zoning of Lot 3 from R-2 to B-1. Motion died for lack of interest.

Roeser made a motion that we direct the Planning Commission to study the possibility of a new zoning district. Seconded by Schultz. Roll: 7-Years: Nays: None. Roeser amended the motion to read that the Planning Commission, at the same time consider, the feasibility of the property (Lot 3) for resale and the effect of the residents and property owners across the street. Seconded by Basinger. Roll: 7-Years: Nays: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Haven to direct the DPW to list with priority the needs for street repair in the Village and to supply the Council with priority lists of repairs. Seconded by Symons. Roll: 7-Years: Nays: None. Motion carried.

Basinger and Millard will be meeting with Oakland County Sheriff's department representative on Thursday, November 12, 1987 at 4:00 p.m. at the Village Hall.

The final plans for the Gazebo were presented to the Council with the contract for the builder for the Gazebo. The attorney will talk to the Builder.

The Historic Ordinance will be published in the Clarkston News and filed in the Village Ordinance Book.

The 1988 wages will be tabled until next meeting.

Motion to adjourn by Haven at 10:10 p.m. Seconded by Schultz. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Norma Goyette
Village Clerk

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence Oakland County, Michigan Notice of Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

1. The Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, has declared its intention to make sanitary sewer improvements in the Charter Township of Independence. The improvements to consist of the placement of 6,000 linear feet of forced main and the construction of a pump station and to assess the entire cost of such improvements to the lands which will be especially benefited thereby. The sewer improvements, the estimated cost, the amount to be specially assessed and the special assessment district are as follows:

SEWER IMPROVEMENTS

The proposed forced main will begin at the northwest corner of Waterford and Maybee Roads, adjacent to Spring Lake and proceed south along Waterford Road, within the right-of-way along Waterford Road and connect to the 42 inch main at Dixie Highway.

ESTIMATED COST

\$ 420,000

AMOUNT TO BE ASSESSED

AGAINST LANDS IN THE

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

DISTRICT

\$ 420,000

DESCRIPTION OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

Parcel Number 08-28-400-003 (35.96 acres)

Parcel Number 08-28-400-001 (approximately 33 acres)

2. Periodic redeterminations of the cost of the sewer improvements may be made by the Township Board without further notice to record owners or parties in interest in the property to be specially assessed.

3. Maps showing the location of the improvements and the special assessment district, plans, specifications and a cost estimate for the sanitary sewer improvements are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination.

4. The Township Board will meet in the Township Hall Annex located at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 1st day of December, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. to hear and consider any objections which may be submitted by any interested person with respect to the assessment roll or the method of apportioning costs to be assessed against the benefiting property.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN by order of the Township Board.

Richard A. Holman

Township Clerk

Charter Township of Independence

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence Zoning Board of Appeals

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, December 2, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE #1687 Mary Ann Thomas

APPLICANT REQUESTS ROAD FRONTAGE VARIANCE OF 35' TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION, West Harvard, R1A Zone. 08-02-451-017.

CASE #1688 Charles Bowles

APPLICANT REQUESTS BUILDING PERMIT for NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION on PARCEL ABSENT OF ROAD FRONTAGE, Edgewood, R1A Zone. 08-35-351-002.

CASE #1689 Wendell Trager

APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 18' TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME on a NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD (LAND SIZE & FRONTAGE TO BE CONSIDERED), Maplewood, R1A Zone, Lots 18 & 19. 08-12-329-027 & 028.

CASE #1690 William Hood

APPLICANT REQUESTS ALLOWANCE of OVERSIZED POLE BARN HEIGHT TO BE CONSIDERED, Dvorak, R1A Zone. 08-26-151-015.

CASE #1691 Julius Dael

APPLICANT REQUESTS 2nd FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 20' plus SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 35' TO CONSTRUCT HARDWARE STORE on a NON-CONFORMING PARCEL OF RECORD in C-2 ZONE, Ortonville Road, 1.75 acres. 08-20-252-001.

CASE #1692 The Clarkston Dairy Queen, Thomas Snyder, Proprietor.

APPLICANT REQUESTS FOLLOWING VARIANCES for CONSTRUCTION of ADDITION on NON-CONFORMING PARCEL of RECORD:

1) ROAD FRONTAGE

2) SIDE YARD SETBACK

4) SUPPLEMENTAL GROUND SIGN

Ortonville Rd. 3/4 acre, C-2 Zone 08-29-401-005.

CASE #1668 Donald Erkinz

APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT 960 SQ. FT. POLE BUILDING plus ADDITION to EXISTING GARAGE (TOTAL SIZE OF GARAGE TO BE OVER 800 SQ. FT.) Estlin Rd. Lot 39, R1A Zone. 08-13-301-030.

FILE #1667 Richard Raisin

APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 8' REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 18' plus LAND SIZE VARIANCE of 4300 SQ. FT. for CONSTRUCTION of NEW HOME, Algonquin, Lots 34, 35, 36 R1A Zone. 08-11-288-053.

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

Charter Township of Independence

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Village of Clarkston ORDINANCE NO. 101 CLARKSTON HISTORIC DISTRICT ORDINANCE

PREAMBLE

Pursuant to the Authority conferred by 1970 PA 169, providing for the establishment of historic districts, the acquisition of land and structures for historic purposes, the preservation of historic sites and structures, the maintenance of publicly owned historic sites and structures by local units and the creation of historic commissions;

The Village of Clarkston Ordains:

Section 1 - Short Title

This ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the Village of Clarkston Historic District Ordinance.

Section 2 - Purpose

The purpose of this ordinance is to (1) safeguard the heritage of the Village of Clarkston by preserving a district in the Village which reflects elements of its cultural, social, economic, political and architectural history; (2) stabilize and improve property values in such district; (3) foster civic beauty; (4) strengthen the local economy; (5) promote the use of the historic district for the education, pleasure and welfare of the citizens of the Village.

Section 3 - Definitions

A. "Certificate of Approval" shall mean the written approval by the Historic District Commission of plans for the substantial alteration, moving or demolition of a structure within a Historic District.

B. "Construction" shall mean the assemblage of materials in any definite pattern for the purpose of erecting or modifying a structure and/or any significant alteration of the existing ground level.

C. "Demolition" shall mean the destruction, all or in part, of a structure.

D. "Elevation" shall mean a scale drawing of all exterior sides of a structure which is to be constructed, altered or repaired.

E. "Exterior Surface Area of Any Wall" shall mean the plane described by that portion of any exterior elevation of a building extending from grade to the top of its cornice, parapet wall or eaves, and the entire width of the building, excluding mansard roofs or awnings, measured in square feet.

F. "Exterior Surface Area of Any Roof" shall mean the plane described by that portion of any exterior elevation of a building extending from the top of a wall to the top of the roof, measured in square feet, excluding towers, roof signs, and similar projections. The exterior surface area of a flat roof shall mean the plane enclosed by the edge of the supporting walls, measured in square feet.

G. "Historic" shall mean over 50 years old or something so designated by the Historic District Commission.

H. "Historic District" shall mean a geographically defined area created by the Village of Clarkston for the purposes of preservation. The Village of Clarkston may establish more than one such Historic District. Historic structures within the District are related by historical, architectural or archaeological significance. For the purposes of clarification, a Historic District may also consist of a single structure unrelated to its surrounding in historical, architectural or archaeological significance.

I. "Ordinary Maintenance and Repair" shall mean the mending or restoration of any exterior siding or surface of an existing structure to a good or sound condition after weathering, deterioration, decay or damage, by the use of materials of the same general dimensions as the part or surface being restored. Examples include painting, weather-stripping, replacing gutters, replacing siding, etc.

J. "Structure" shall mean anything constructed or erected which requires permanent location on the ground or attachment to something having such location, including but not limited to, buildings, towers, statues, walls, markers and hitching posts.

K. "Substantial Alteration" means any construction, repair, remodeling or demolition resulting in:

- 1) the removal or reconstruction of at least 30% of the exterior surface area, or any wall or supporting structure thereof;
- 2) the removal or reconstruction of at least 30% of the exterior surface area, of any roof, or supporting structure thereof;
- 3) any combination of sub-paragraphs 1 or 2 above resulting in the removal or reconstruction of 15% of the total exterior surface area of the building or supporting structure thereof;
- 4) the removal or relocation of any doors or windows, except those on a rear wall, as a rear wall would be determined under the zoning ordinance.

Section 4 - Historic District Boundaries

The Historic District or Districts shall be those areas shown and designated as such on the Village zoning map.

Section 5 - Regulation of Structures

No structures shall be substantially altered, moved, or demolished in a Historic District unless the requirements of this ordinance have been complied with.

Section 6 - Historic District Commission

A. In order to execute the purposes declared in this ordinance there is hereby created a commission to be called Historic District Commission.

B. The Historic District Commission shall consist of five members whose residence is located in the Village of Clarkston. They shall be appointed by the Village Council for terms of office of three (3) years; provided that one (1) of the initial members shall be appointed for one year, two (2) for two (2) years, and two (2) for three (3) years. Subsequent members shall be appointed for terms of three (3) years as initial terms expire. The initial appointments shall begin as of the date of the passage of this ordinance. A vacancy occurring in the membership of the Commission for any reason shall be filled by a person appointed by the Village Council for the remainder of the unexpired term.

At least two (2) members of the Commission shall be appointed from a list of citizens submitted by a duly organized and existing preservation society or societies, and one architect duly registered in the State. If the person resides in the Village of Clarkston and is available for appointment.

C. Duties and Powers of the Historic District Commission

1. It shall be the duty of the Commission to provide a form to the applicant for the purpose of obtaining any necessary information about any proposed substantial alteration, demolition or

moving of any existing structure within a Historic District. It shall have the power to pass upon such plans before such substantial alteration, demolition or moving is commenced and before a building permit, if required, is issued. In reviewing an application and plans to determine whether the same shall be approved by the Commission, the following criteria shall be applied:

(a) Whether the applicant has made every reasonable effort to use the affected structure for its original intended purpose and, if so, has chosen a compatible use which requires minimal alteration of the structure.

(b) Whether the applicant has avoided, where possible, the removal or alteration of any historic building materials or distinctive architectural features or any other changes which would destroy the original character of the affected structures.

(c) Where the proposed alteration would create an earlier appearance which has no historical basis in a Historic District, such construction, alteration or repair shall be discouraged, but such basis alone shall not be grounds for denial of a certificate of approval.

(d) Changes which have taken place over the course of time in the development of a structure's present appearance which have thereby acquired a significance in their own right shall be recognized and respected.

(e) Whether the applicant, where reasonably possible, will repair rather than replace deteriorated architectural features and where replacement is necessary, whether such replacement is as similar in composition and texture as is possible and is based on a reasonably accurate duplication of the architectural feature.

(f) Whether every reasonable effort has been made to protect and preserve any archaeological resources which may be affected by the alteration, moving or demolition.

(g) Whether, where reasonably possible, the proposed alteration will be done in such a manner as to not impair the essential form and integrity of the structure in the event that such alterations are removed in the future.

2. The Commission shall not pass on any changes to interior arrangements of structures nor shall it disapprove applications for certificates except pursuant to the standards set forth in the previous paragraph.

3. In case of an application for the substantial alteration, moving or demolition of a structure which the Commission deems so valuable that the loss thereof will adversely affect the public purpose of the Village, State or Nation, the Commission shall endeavor to work out with the owner an economically feasible plan for the preservation of the structure.

4. The provisions of Paragraph C (1) (a)-(g) of this section notwithstanding, an application for the substantial alteration, moving or demolition of a structure shall be approved by the Commission if it determines that any of the following conditions prevail and also determines that the proposed changes will materially improve such condition or conditions:

(a) The structure constitutes a hazard to the safety of the public or its occupants;

(b) The structure is a deterrent to a major improvement program which will be of substantial benefit to the Village;

(c) Retention of the structure would cause undue financial hardship to the owner; or

(d) Retention of the structure would not be in the interest of the citizens of the Village.

5. The Commission shall have the power to call in experts to aid in its deliberations within the limits of its budget.

6. The Commission shall have the power to issue a certificate of approval if it approves of the plan submitted to it for its review. The designated building inspector shall not issue a building permit, if one is required, unless a certificate of approval has been issued by the Commission.

7. If any approved plans are to be changed after the initiation of the substantial alteration, moving or demolition, such changes must have the approval of the Commission. The Historic District Commission shall endeavor to meet within ten (10) days of the proposed change in the approved plans. The failure of the Commission to approve or disapprove the change within the ten (10) days shall be deemed to constitute approval.

D. Rules of the Commission:

The Historic District Commission shall elect from its membership a Chairman and a Vice-Chairman whose terms of office shall be fixed by the Commission. The Chairman shall preside over the Commission and shall have the right to vote. The Vice-Chairman shall, in the absence or disability of the Chairman, perform the duties of the Chairman. The Commission shall also select a secretary who need not be a member of the Commission. The secretary shall keep a record of all correspondence, resolutions, proceedings and actions of the Commission and the Commission shall submit copies of its minutes to the Village Council on a quarterly basis.

At least three (3) members of the Commission shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of its business. The Commission shall adopt rules for the transaction of business which shall provide for the time and place of regular Commission meetings, and for special meetings upon request of the Chairman or at least two members of the Commission. All meetings of the Commission shall be open to the public and any person or his duly appointed representative shall be entitled to appear and be heard on any matter before it reaches its decision.

The Commission shall keep a record of its resolutions, procedures and actions which shall be open to the public. The passage of any resolution, motion or other action by the Commission shall be by a majority vote.

Section 7 - Procedure for the Review of Plans

A. Applications:

1. The substantial alteration, moving or demolition of an existing structure, within a Historic District, requires the prior approval of the Historic District Commission. The Commission shall provide a form for such purpose, which form shall be made available at the Clarkston Village Hall and at the office of the designated building inspector.

2. If the proposed substantial alteration, moving or demolition is such that no building permit is required, the application for Commission approval shall be filed with the Village Clerk for transmission to the Commission.

3. If the proposed substantial alteration, moving or demolition is such that a building permit is required, upon application for such permit, the office of the designated building inspector shall provide the applicant with the supplemental form which is required to be submitted to the Commission. Upon the filing of such application with the building inspector's office, the building inspector shall immediately transmit the same, together with relevant plans and

other information, to the Commission.

B. Procedures for Review and Approval of Plans:

1. The Historic District Commission shall endeavor to meet within ten (10) days after receiving any application, unless otherwise mutually agreed upon by the applicant and the Commission, and shall review the plans in accordance with the standards set forth herein. In reviewing plans which require a building permit, the Commission must confer with the applicant.

2. The Commission shall approve or disapprove such plans and, if approved, shall issue a certificate of approval which is to be signed by the Chairman, and the relevant plans, if any, shall be stamped by the Commission signifying its approval thereof, and such certificate and plans shall be transmitted to the building department if a permit is required. If a building permit is not required, the certificate of approval and approved plans, if any, shall be transmitted to the applicant.

3. If the Commission disapproves the application, it shall state its reasons for doing so and shall transmit a record of such action, and the reasons therefor, in writing to the building department and the applicant within 48 hours of its action. The Commission may advise the applicant in its transmittal of the changes in the proposed plans which are necessary to obtain Commission approval. The applicant in its transmittal of the changes in the proposed plans which are necessary to obtain Commission approval. The applicant may make modifications to any plans disapproval and shall have the right to resubmit his application thereafter for Commission approval.

4. The failure of the Commission to approve or disapprove of such plans within thirty (30) days from the date of application for a certificate of approval, unless otherwise mutually agreed upon by the applicant and the Commission, shall be deemed to constitute Commission approval, and, if a building permit is required, the building department shall proceed to process such permit without regard to a certificate of approval.

5. After the certificate of approval has been issued and the building permit, if any, granted to the applicant, the designated building inspector shall from time to time inspect the alteration, moving or demolition approved by such certificate and shall take such action as is necessary to force compliance with the plans as approved.

Section 8 - Existing Structures

The Historic District Commission shall not have the power to request any changes to existing buildings or structures which do not meet the provisions of this ordinance at the time of its enactment.

Section 9 - Appeals

Any person or persons aggrieved by a decision of the Historic District Commission shall have the same rights of appeal concerning such decision as are granted to an applicant that is aggrieved by a decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Section 10 - Yard Variances

Due to peculiar conditions and construction in historic neighborhoods where structures were often built to the lot lines, where the Commission determines that it is in the public interest to allow a variance in order to retain a neighborhood's historic appearance, the Commission may recommend to the Zoning Board of Appeals that such variance to standard yard requirements be granted.

Section 11 - Acceptance of Gift or Grant

The Village of Clarkston may accept public or private gifts or grants for historic restoration or other historic purposes so long as such gifts or grants are not prohibited by law. The Village Council may appoint the Historic District Commission to administer said gifts or grants on behalf of the Village for the aforementioned purposes.

Section 12 - Historic District Commission Funds

The Village Treasurer shall be the custodian of funds of the Historic District Commission, including those administered by the Commission under Section 11, and authorized expenditures shall be certified to the Village Treasurer by the secretary of the Commission or some other designated member of the Commission.

Section 13 - Exceptions

Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed to prevent the ordinary maintenance or repair of any structure within a Historic District or require a certificate of approval therefore, nor shall anything in the ordinance be construed to prevent the construction, alteration, repair, moving or demolition of any structure under a permit issued by the Township Building Department prior to the passage of this ordinance.

Section 14 - Ordinance Violations

If the Historic District Commission has reason to believe that a violation of this ordinance has occurred, it will be the responsibility of the Commission to investigate the matter. If a violation is found to have occurred, the property owner shall be duly notified and be given thirty (30) days to rectify such alleged violation at his or her expense before court action is instituted.

Section 15 - Enforcement

The enforcement of this ordinance shall be the responsibility of the Independence Township Building Department or such other agency as may be designated by the Village Council.

Any person, firm, corporation or other entity violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be subject to a fine of not more than five hundred (\$500.00) dollars and imprisonment for up to 90 days in the county jail in the discretion of the court, plus the costs of prosecution.

Section 16 - Severance Clause

Provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed to be severable and should any section, paragraph, provision or part thereof contained in this ordinance be declared by the courts to be unconstitutional or otherwise invalid, such holding shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole or any part hereof other than the part declared unconstitutional or invalid.

Section 17 - Effective Date

This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after passage.

Made and passed by the Village Council of the Village of Clarkston on the 26th day of October, 1987.

Aye Votes: 7

Nay Votes: 0

Village of Clarkston
By: Sharon Catala, President
By: Norma Goyens, Clerk

Stitchery and crafts



OVELLA HARGET carefully finishes a pillow with quilted geese on it. The sale this week-end also features baked goods.



WITH NIMBLE FINGERS, Maxine Marlowe finishes a teddy bear for the Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21, bazaar at her church, First Church of God, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. The third year for the

sale, the hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Since September, the women have met once a week to prepare the items for sale: pot holders, dish cloths, bears, pillows, wreaths and refrigerator magnets.

DOWNTOWN DAVISON



Your Holiday Shopping MALL-ternative

Special Christmas Happenings!

* Monday November 23- Tree Lighting at Corner of Second and Main St. * Monday November 30- 6:00 Parade and Santa Arrives * Beginning December 1-2 Men's Night every Tuesday from 5pm to Closing Ladies' Night every Wednesday from 5pm to Closing through Christmas "Free Refreshments and Special Sales" * Beginning December 3- Kids Day "Free Refreshments, Visit with Santa, Free Balloons" * Sign up on your favorite merchants Want List Registry- fill out a card at each store for any item you would like to receive for Christmas- Santa shops Downtown Davison too! * Saturdays- Christmas Carolers from local groups through the holidays * December 19- Shopping Spree Giveaway * Free gift wrapping

Shop Friendly, Safe, and Convenient Downtown Davison



An Assortment of Merchandise You Can Find Downtown:

Antiques • Good Food • Car Services • Gifts • Office Equipment • Video Rental and Sales • Baked Goods • Hair Services • Housewears • Fabrics • Mens & Ladies Clothing • Appliances • Jewelry • Fresh Meats • Plants and Flowers

It's a folksy kind of thing to do

Metropark naturalists offer decorating tips

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Folks at Indian Springs Metropark want to show park visitors how to have a natural Christmas and all it will cost is a drive to the country on Nov. 21 and 22.

"Nature Crafts for Christmas" will be displayed that weekend at the park, located off White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"How-to" handouts will be available for a variety of holiday decorations using natural materials or borrowing ideas from nature.

Naturalists who work at Indian Springs have been busy gathering grapevines, nuts, seeds, milkweed pods, pine cones and other natural materials to make the display items.

Most are materials easily gathered by anyone interested in creating their own natural Christmas decorations at home after visiting the naturalists' display.

Supervising naturalist at the park is Steve Horn and part-time naturalists include Karen Blake, Mike Orick and Mike Broughton. All have been involved in creating everything from tree ornaments and cornhusk dolls to toys and apple-head elves for the display.

People throughout history have made natural crafts and decorations," Karen says as she deftly weaves a long strand of grapevine into a wreath. "We thought this would be something families could do together and have a good time together.

"Most of the materials can be gathered in their own backyards," she says. "It's a folksy type of thing to do."

Karen, with long hair that she flips out of the way as she works and an easy smile that flashes frequently across her face, completes the grapevine wreath and holds it up for inspection.

"It takes only minutes to make one," she says. "It's really kind of simple, actually, and it adds a nice natural touch."

Do you have a story idea?

We'd like to hear it!

Call The Clarkston News

625-3370



KAREN BLAKE, a naturalist at Indian Springs, demonstrates how to make a grapevine

wreath. Natural crafts for Christmas will be on display at the park Nov. 21 and 22.



TRUST SEARS

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING SERVICE
TO MAKE YOUR HOME ALL IT CAN BE

PREPARE YOUR HOME
FOR THE HOLIDAYS

TODAY!

852-4070



1.) FREE PLANNING
AND ESTIMATING

2.) COMPLETE
APPLICATION

3.) 15 YEAR MATERIAL
WARRANTY

4.) CONVENIENT
FINANCING

5.) TAKE THE UNCERTAINTY
OUT OF PAINTING
YOUR HOME



The Oxford Leader - The Clarkston News - The Lake Orion Review

CLASSIFIEDS

5 Papers - 2 Weeks - \$6.00 - Over 31,100 Homes Phone 625-3370 - 628-4801 - 693-8331

10 WORDS (20c EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial Accounts \$5.00 a week)

003-FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

APPLES, MCINTOSH, Paula Rd., Jonathons, Bartlett pears, prune plums, Fresh pressed cider, Porters Orchard, Goodrich on Hegel Rd., 1 1/2 miles east of M-15 flasher. 636-7156. !!!DX37-ff

005-HOUSEHOLD

90" ROUND TABLE Cloth, almost new, several colors including 1 christmas cloth. Changed tables can't use. 693-2868 evenings. !!!RX46-2dh

BUNK BEDS, Mattresses, dresser sets, \$250; Sofa bed, \$300. 627-4160. !!!CX14-2

COUCH AND LOVESEAT, country style earthtones, \$150; Duncan phyllis buffet, table & 4 chairs, \$225; Best offers accepted. 693-4941. !!!RX46-2*

GOLD VELOUR ROCKING chair \$10; Blue chair \$5; 3 end tables \$45. Excellent condition. 335-1574. !!!CX14-2

MAPLE HUTCH, table 2 leaves, 6 padded chairs, excellent condition. \$495. 391-3572. !!!RX46-2

3 PIECE LIVING Room set, rocker, recliner, and corner table. 693-7581. !!!X45-2

BI-CENTENNIAL ROCKER, dark pine \$75; 3 Living room tables, \$60 each; 3 Pieces, antique red night stand, double bed, double dresser, \$150; Double bed, \$50; 2 Piece, single bed, double dresser with mirror \$150; Antique dry sink \$120; Game table and 4 brown leather chairs \$250. 693-7670. !!!RX46-2*

CHINA CABINET, Lovely warm brown. 33 1/2" wide, 17" deep. Excellent condition. \$300, firm. 693-8738. !!!X45-2

COMTEMPORARY VELVET Couch and love seat, excellent condition. \$200. Call after 5:30pm, 693-7027. !!!X45-2

DINING ROOMSET, for holiday entertaining, 6 chairs, oval table with leaf, lighted china cabinet, pecan finish, like new, \$500. 391-0874 or 338-8877. !!!RX46-2*

FOR SALE: VANITY with top sink and faucet, \$50. 628-1156. !!!X46-2

LOVELY COUCH, burgandy green tan, \$125. Two tan/green chairs, \$50. One red chair, \$40. All excellent condition. Must sell soon. 628-4775. !!!X45-2

NORTAKE IVORY CHINA service for 12, \$100 or best. 391-0874 or 338-8877. !!!RX46-2*

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC box spring and mattress. Hardly used. Paid \$400, sell \$150. 391-3558. !!!X45-2

WALLPAPER SALE ENDS November 30th, 30% off. Country Color Paint and Wallpaper, 135 South Broadway, Lake Orion. 693-2120. !!!RX46-2

GAS DRYER, \$40. Built-in dishwasher, \$45. Changing table, \$25. Brown vinyl recliner, \$35. Record cabinet, \$15. 673-8022. !!!X46-2

LIKE NEW PINE Dining room table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves. Also matching hutch, excellent shape. Asking \$700 negotiable. 627-2758. !!!CX14-2

\$20, 42" ROUND kitchen table with leaf. Formica. 628-4980, leave message. !!!X46-2*

COFFEE TABLE by Harden, solid cherry, oval, Queen Anne leg, \$225. One pair lead crystal lamps, silk shades, 30" high, \$120pr. Four ice cream parlor style chairs, \$100. One roll away bed, \$25. 625-8386. !!!X46-2

COLONIAL LIVING room queen sleeper, chair, ottoman, 2 end tables, 2 lamps. \$375. VGC. 625-9329. !!!CX14-2

CONTEMPORARY SOLID oak dining table with 2 leaves and 8 chairs. Excellent condition. 625-5219. !!!CX14-2

DINING ROOM OUTFIT, 6 cane back chairs, pecan finish, \$200. 627-3158. !!!X46-2

MATCHING SOFA, chair, love-seat. Navy blue. Five years old. \$3,000 new. Will sell for \$700. (Hardly used). 625-5027. !!!CX14-2

MATTRESS'S FULL size set. Like new. Queen size set. Twin box springs. 625-7255. !!!CX14-2

QUEEN SIZED WATER Bed, bookcase headboard, \$200. 627-3589. !!!CX15-2

SEVEN PIECE WHITE girls bedroom set, \$150 obo. 627-2563. !!!CX14-2p

SOFA BED, FULL SIZE. Oyster white. Newly upholstered. \$325. (No room for it). After 5pm call 693-6830. !!!RX45-2

010-LAWN & GARDEN

LAWN TRACTOR, 10hp, 36" mower, snowblade and chains, very good condition, \$550. Call after 4pm, 693-7206. !!!X46-2

SIMPLICITY TRACTOR, new engine, 8hp mower and snowblower and cart, \$800. 693-2148. !!!RX45-2f

SIMPLICITY GARDEN tractor, model 717, new engine, 8hp with 36 in mower, snow chains, 48 inch snow blade with attachments. \$800. 693-2289. !!!X46-2

011-FARM EQUIP.

13.10 FORD DIESEL tractor; turf tires; chains; 4ft bush hog; 6ft blade; single bottom plow. \$7,500. 797-5395. !!!CX14-3p

FOR SALE: BOLENS Garden tractor, 17hp, hydrostatic drive, hydraulic lift, 54" mower deck, 48" snowblade, tire chains. \$1,800. 628-7415. !!!X45-2

015-ANTIQUES

IF YOU LIKE primitive, you will love this! Jelly cupboard styling, very nice condition. Rustic. \$300. 627-4058, after 6pm. !!!CX14-tic

KEROSENE LAMP AND Lamp parts, Cranberry, Bohemian signed Stueben, china, silver, so forth. 373-1082. !!!CX15-2

ANTIQUES: 30's OAK dining set, \$750. Round oak table; cherry tables; desk; spinning wheel; dry sink. 627-2375. !!!CX14-2p

NIPPON CHINA, hand painted, salt dip, set of 6 (footed) with matching dish/tray. Sunrise marking, excellent condition. 627-4058 after 6pm. !!!CX50-tich

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.

ANTIQUER'S PARADISE

*50 dealers, under one roof

*Aisle after aisle of quality merchandise in every antique & collectible category

*Friendly folks & fair prices

*Open daily (except Mon) 10-5pm, Sunday 12-5pm

THE GREAT MIDWESTERN ANTIQUE EMPORIUM, 5233 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. Michigan's finest antique complex. !!!CX13-4

ANTIQUE SALE

Shop for the holidays Margaret Lee Antiques 1910 Kent, 1 1/2 mile east of M-15, (off Granger) Ortonville, 10-5, Thurs. through Sun.

627-2375

CX13-3

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE: 1 GIBSON guitar, mint condition; Beginner guitar books, like new; 1 Cord organ, good condition. Phone 628-5158. !!!X46-2*

ULBRSEN ORGAN, Two tier, full foot pedal, rhythm section. \$900. 628-1151, after 6pm. !!!X45-2

ARMSTRONG ALTO Saxophone, excellent, \$380. 360-2117. !!!CX13-3p

THOMAS ORGAN FOR Sale, reasonable, 738 Fairledge, Lake Orion. !!!X45-2

BALDWIN CONSOLE Piano, older but good condition, \$400. 625-2875. !!!CX15-2

CLAIRNET WOOD, reconditioned, like new, \$350. 627-6295. !!!CX15-2

HAMMOND SPINET Organ, double keyboard, like new. 627-3158. !!!X46-2

YAMAHA G-231 classical guitar, with case, like new, great gift for christmas. \$100. 693-7341. !!!RX46-2

020-APPLIANCES

18.5 CU FT WARDS Chest freezer, like new condition, \$125. 627-4058 after 6pm. !!!CX14-tich

FOR SALE: AVOCADO, washer and dryer pair, in good working order, \$100 or best offer. 628-5031. !!!X45-2

GE REFRIGERATOR, very good condition and clean, \$175. 693-7460. !!!X46-2

REFRIGERATOR, 1977 Admiral, 17.5cf, white, works great, \$100. 625-3199. !!!CX15-2

SEARS KENMORE WASHER and gas dryer, \$125 for both. 628-7772. !!!X45-2

SUPERBAB KITCHEN Aid dishwasher, good condition, \$79. Kitchen stove hood, \$10. 693-9735. !!!RX46-2*

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR \$50; Kenmore gas dryer \$90; Signature washer \$60; Kenmore washer \$90; GE Electric dryer \$75. 693-0358 after 6:30pm or leave message. !!!X46-1

36" GAS RANGE, \$65. Older GE Refrigerator \$55. Call after 5pm. 693-7413. !!!RX45-2

FOR SALE GE WASHER & dryer, 4yrs old excellent condition, \$250. 391-0088. !!!X46-2

REFRIGERATOR, 18 foot GE Frostguard, chrome lazy-suzanne shelves, \$75. 693-6288. !!!X45-2

UPRIGHT FREEZER Frigidaire, 16 cubic foot, 3 years old, moving must sacrifice, \$250. 391-0874 or 338-8877. !!!RX46-2*

USED WASHERS AND Dryers, \$45 and up. 391-4946. !!!X46-2

ALMOND GE refrigerator, 16cu feet, \$350 obo, 627-2563. !!!CX14-2p

FREEZER, ADMIRAL 15.5 chest. Excellent condition. \$125. 628-7620. !!!CX14-tic

FRIDGEDAIRE Electric range, 30" double oven, Avacado. Very clean. \$100/obo. 627-2551, 627-4944. !!!CX14-2p

MAYTAG WRINGER Washer, \$75; Hotpoint electric range, \$50. 394-1222. !!!CX15-2

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale, \$75. 628-5660. !!!CX14-2

WHIRLPOOL WASHER & Dryer \$100, pair. Whirlpool self-cleaning electric range and hood \$75. All working well. 625-6569. LX46-2

025-FIRE WOOD

ALL HARDWOOD 4x4x8ft full cords, 13 cords minimum delivered. (517)728-9761. !!!X33-ff

C & H FIREWOOD, 100% premium, seasoned hardwood. Split and delivered, \$50 per face cord. 623-9629. !!!X46-4

FIREWOOD, 1 FACE cord \$40; 2 face cords \$75. 628-3439. !!!X45-2

FIREWOOD, SEASONED 2 years, oak and maple, \$45 per face cord. 625-5858. !!!CX15-3

QUALITY HARDWOOD, \$35 unsplit, \$45 split, 5 face cord minimum delivered. 667-0740. !!!X45-3

1-2yrs Seasoned Firewood
All hardwoods
\$45 Delivered
693-0683
LX43-13c

Antiques	015	Household	005
Appliances	020	In Memoriam	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

DEADLINES

Regular classified ads Monday at 5
on preceding publication. Semi-dis-
play 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

FIREWOOD: ALL Hardwood. Seasoned. Holiday special: \$42 a face cord, split and delivered. 5cd/min. 673-7508, leave message. !!!X46-4

HARDWOOD BY SEMIload, 18 full cords, 4x4x8, 852-4471. !!!CX14-4

SEASONED FIREWOOD, \$45 face cord, split and delivered, 5 cord minimum, 4x8x16. 693-2006. !!!RX34-tic

SEASONED FIREWOOD 625-4747. !!!CX7-15p

DOUBLE CANOPY poster bed, triple dresser, night table, mattress and box springs, \$150. Pine game table, slate top, four chairs, \$40. Five piece gold sectional sofa, \$250. TV/VCR stand, \$30. Rust recliner, \$20. 693-0077. !!!X46-2

FOR SALE: GARAGE door (overhead), 7x18", \$100 or best offer. All hardware and instructions. 628-1434. !!!X45-2

FOR SALE: SCHOOL Bus: Misc. trailers; Motorcycles; Snowblower; Lawnmower; Tires; Furniture; TV'S; Typewriters; Filter Queen vacuum; Appliance dolly; 335-2876. !!!X46-1

GE SELF CLEANING range, gold, \$300; Two bar stools with green padded back and seat, \$40, and other miscellaneous furniture. 693-4659. !!!X45-2

GE TOP OF LINE washer and dryer; Formica top rattan table with 5 chairs; 2 Swivel chairs; Oak dinnette table with 6 chairs, with arm rests; Lawn mower and garden tools; Guitar; Also garage sale, Saturday-Sunday, 10am to 3pm, 9070 Tindall Road, Davisburg, call for more information. 634-3258. !!!CX15-1

GIRLS CLOTHING, sizes 7 and 8, excellent condition. Including Brownie uniform, party dresses and much more. 693-4659. !!!X45-2

HUMIDIFIER, HEDGE Trimmer, chain saw, webbers bug light, ladders, posthole digger, ice spuds, pitch fork, heater, hair dryer, hot curlers, sinus mask, vaporizers, yard furniture, Much More. 628-1259. LX46-2

LEATHER BOUND Franklin Press, greatest master pieces book collection. Limited edition. 85 books. New. \$650. 693-1182. !!!X45-2

MOVED, MUST SELL: Sears Kenmore refrigerator, 14cf, \$200; Bench couch, light blue plaid \$50 (obo); Knife set, 2 wall racks \$400 new, sell for \$75. 682-7529. !!!CX14-2

MUST SACRIFICE: \$369 Colorado sheepskin coat, \$150; (mans & ladies). \$5,500 full length mink, matching \$500 hats, 8/12 sacrifice \$2,800 for both. Shows/boots 5-5 1/2, some new. Man's bowlings ball, bag, shoes, (10) \$25. 628-1259. !!!X46-2

OIL FURNACE, GOOD for garage or cabin. 60,000btu. \$60. 628-1832. !!!X45-2*

OIL FURNACE, 250 gal. tank, wood burner, sheet metal, \$250. 627-6392. !!!CX15-2

SHOPSMITH MARK IV with attachments. Touch and sew Singer in maple cabinet. 625-1512. !!!CX14-2

Baldwin
Meadows
Sod Farm
Firewood for sale
Seasoned Oak
Picked up or delivered

Order now
628-2937
Mon-Sat, 8-5pm

LX45-ff

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, hardwoods, \$45 a face cord. 628-3497. !!!X45-2*

HARDWOOD: 4x8x18. Ten face cord minimum. \$400. 517-628-3333. !!!CX14-4

030-GENERAL

18FT FROLIC Travel trailer, sleeps 6, \$1,750; Also, 25 inch Sylvania color TV, \$125. 391-1410. !!!X46-2

1987 YAMAHA 100 ATV, \$850. 1986 Honda 125 ATV, \$900. Two place trailer with sides, \$300. 628-7587. !!!X45-2

30-30 WINCHESTER, pre 64, 225 with shells; 9mm S&W Model 59, chrome, new, \$325 firm, with 2 boxes shells; Living room sofa and love seat, \$200; Free freezer for hauling, needs work. 628-0444 after 4pm. !!!X45-2*

A GREAT GIFT IDEA! Have your home movies transferred to video tape. Special for November: Free background music. F&M Video. 693-4397. !!!X43-4

ALLEN SCOPE WITH analyzer, 1957 model, \$300. 693-9077. !!!RX45-2

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME delivered. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. !!!X46-ff

APARTMENT SIZE WASHER and dryer, \$150; 1972 Chevella, 454, for \$2,200. 793-2052. !!!X45-2

GOOD USED RECORDS and tapes... Broadway Records, downtown Orion. 693-7803. !!!RX46-1*

Great Want-Ad Buys Covering These Oakland County Townships

Croftland	Brandon	Oxford	Addison
Springfield	Independence	Orion	Oakland

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 (20c 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 Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review 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, 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. 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 \$extra

Enclosed is \$ (Cash, check or money order)

Please bill me according to the above rates.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

BILLING INFORMATION

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

Mail to: Clarkston News, The Oxford Leader, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 or Oxford, MI 48051

030-GENERAL

10% OFF TO ALL 4-H members. Covered Wagon Saddle, 628-1849. ILLX38-1tc

4000 WATT TECUMSEH generator high amp construction use, very low hours \$500. 628-4869. ILLX45-2

55 GALLON METAL ink drums with removable clamp cover \$5 each or 3 for \$10. Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford. ILLX45-1

APARTMENT SIZE Refrigerator good working condition. 2 Boat lamps. Lots of children's clothing, men's size clothing, 34-36, 1029 Orion Terrace, Lake Orion. IIRX46-2

ARE WE GETTING Some beautiful new consignments Come in and see! Katie's Choice, 31 North Washington (M-24), Oxford. 628-7087. ILLX46-1f

BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE large, approximately 400lb, \$225. 628-7798. ILLX46-2

WOOD BURNING Stove for sale, includes pipes and 1/2 cord of wood. \$150. 693-3254. ILLX45-2

CLAIBORNE, BLASS, Jordache, Chaus, etc. We have 'em at knock your socks off low prices. Foxy Lady Resale Shop, 45 W. Flint, Lake Orion. Consignments by appointment, 693-6846. ILLX44-tc

COMPUTER ATARI, 800XL with disk drive, printer and tons of software. \$550. 693-2978. ILLX45-2

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. ILLX-39-TF

DISCOUNT CRUISES

Caribbean, Alaska, Panama Canal, etc. Call: Cruises, Inc. 674-1279. LX46-4

DOUBLE AXLE HEAVY Duty hauling trailer, with 4 foot high sides and 16 foot lengths, new, \$2,000 or best offer. 391-1252. IIRX45-3

FOR SALE SNOWBLOWER for Sears garden tractor. 391-4045. IIRX45-2

FREE STANDING Wood heater 752-3031. IIRX45-2

GIRLS DESIGNER childrens clothes, size 7 to 14, excellent condition. 625-0053 after 6pm. IIRX44-2

GIVE A GIFT OF Yourself for Christmas, add a "PLUS" to your life. There are youngsters currently waiting for a caring adult to be your friend. Please offer your time and friendship to a child. Call Clarkston Area Youth Assistance at 625-9007. IIRX45-2

ROLLED TICKETS

Double and single rolls, assorted colors. Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, Clarkston News. RX38-1f

SALON EQUIPMENT modern, excellent condition. \$350. Call between 9:30pm only. 693-1100. ILLX45-2

SHOWCASES FOR Sale 693-7286. ILLX46-2

SLIDING 8 FOOT Glass door wall \$100. 391-0856. ILLX45-2

SPEED SKATES great Christmas gift like new size 10. 394-0673. IIRX44-2

IT REALLY WORKS! Lose up to 30lbs in 30 days safely. No drugs, no exercises. Dr. recommended. 100% guaranteed. 342-4784. IIRX45-4

I WANT TO BUY YOUR jewelry, collectibles and jewelry costume, rhinestone and antique. 693-7144. 693-3157. IIRX42-6c

LARGE EXECUTIVE DESK 1 secretarial desk, typewriter desk. Both darkwood finish, excellent condition. Can be seen at 25 N. Washington Street. 628-3604. ILLX45-4

LARGE WELDING TABLE 100,000 btu shop furnace, 24 cubic ft chest freezer, \$225. Antique sleigh beds. Prices negotiable. (313)793-2446. ILLX45-2

LOWERY ORGAN and curio cabinet. Best offer. 693-7275. ILLX45-2

MAGNETIC SIGNS

Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer, Oxford, Michigan. 628-4801. LX46-1f

PONTOON BOAT Hauling. Local and long distance. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Road, L.O. 693-9057. ILLX42-1f

PSYCHIC READER Weekends and after 6pm weekdays. 370-0361. ILLX44-2

STAINED GLASS LAMPS and pendulum clocks. Custom built to your order. Many patterns and colors. Great gifts for Christmas, anniversary weddings or you! 391-0417. ILLX46-2

STRAW AND HAY FOR Sale Free delivery, full load. 664-2943 or 391-0612. ILLX44-1f

WALLPAPER PAINT & refinishing supplies. Country Color Paint and Wallpaper. 693-2120. ILLX-22-1f

WATERBED, FREE flowing mattress, headboard. 394-0581. IIRX15-2

Baldwin Meadows Sod Farm

Christmas trees for sale. Starting Nov 27th Through Dec 24th Open Friday-Saturday & Sunday 8-6pm. 628-2937. LX45-7c

BETTER BEN WOOD stove fireplace insert. \$250. Colonial china cabinet, \$500. Desk \$100. 628-5422. ILLX45-2

CAMPER FOR PICKUP truck \$500. or trade. 625-8357. IIRX15-2p

COIN-OPERATED Commercial pop machine, 8-case, 6 flavor, dispenses 12 oz. cans. Good looking and working condition. \$350. 693-2867. ILLX46-2

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. IIRX-1f

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford F250 Pickup. \$800. Heavy duty log splitter \$500. Large free standing air tight wood stove \$250. 1973 Dodge Charger \$200. Twin reverbe 100 watt fender amplifier rock guitar, all accessories \$300. 627-4106. ILLX45-2

FOR SALE POP-UP Camper sleeps 6, many options. \$1,050. Ford farm tractor, 4 cylinder, diesel, \$2,950. 4000 watt generator, 8hp electric start, \$1,025. GE portable dryer \$75. 628-7167. ILLX45-2

FOR SALE RABBIT and fox fur coat, woman's size small, like new, perfect Christmas gift. \$70. 693-2360. IIRX45-2

Attention Brides

The new 1987 Carlton Craft Wedding Books have arrived. Check out one of our books overnight for the weekend. To reserve a book.

625-3370

Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. CX-1f

DOG HOUSE Medium to large dog \$50. Call 628-7816. ILLX45-2

END OF SEASON SALE swimming pool, spa kits. Mike 625-0862. IIRX15-2

EXERCISE BIKE Draperies and its hardware. Call 693-1253. ILLX43-2

FIRST AND SECOND Cuting hay. Call after 6pm. 628-9477. ILLX46-2

FROLIC TRAVEL trailer self-contained sleeps 6. \$1,750. Sylvania 25" color TV \$100. Cedar chest \$65. Stereo w/ speakers \$35. Antique quilt frames w/wooden pegs \$95. 391-1410. IIRX43-1f

FURNITURE OVER Accumulation, some antique some just old, you decide! Drop-leaf serving cart, small card table, brides trunk, murphy rocker, lamp, fruit press, platform scale. 693-2967. ILLX46-2

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Paint Equipment for Sale, all types, scaffolding, sprayer, numerous other items to be seen this Saturday, 4124 Lake George Rd., Dryden. 1-5PM. ILLX46-1c

GRANDMOTHER CLOCK, unique 6ft Hamilton floor clock, West Minister Chime marks hours and 1/4 hours, maple cabinetry. \$400. 623-9518. IIRX15-2

GREAT CHRISTMAS Gift speed skates, size 8, \$200 obo. 693-4744. ILLX46-2

HIGH QUALITY, PRE-Engineered buildings on sale, call Degenhardt. 642-0272. IIRX15-10

PINE COUNTER STOOLS 24" swivel, brass foot rests. Two for \$70. 623-9518. IIRX15-2

PRACTICALLY NEW Woolrich hunting suit. Size 40. 391-3559. ILLX45-2

RAPIDAN CONVEYOR system. Five 10ft sections with leg stands. Excellent condition. \$100ea. 628-1166. ILLX44-4

REAR WINDOW FROM 1987 Chevy S-10, \$35. 693-1705. M-F, before 1:30pm. ILLX45-2ch

ROLLED TICKETS

Single rolls, \$6.00

2000 in a roll

Double rolls, \$9.50

2000 in a roll

Lake Orion Review 693-8331. RX38-1f

SEARS WHOLE HOUSE fan with aluminum shutters. 24". Up to 1,400sq feet. \$200. 628-7816. ILLX45-2

SHOWER DOOR range, \$35 each. Professional drum set, \$125. 693-1844. IIRX46-2

SILK BRIDAL FLOWERS, whole wedding party, asking \$250. Red and Ivory. 3 red bride dresses asking \$80 each call Renee. 335-0089 or Denise 623-2618. IIRX14-1

SINGER DAIL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model school trade-in. Monthly payments or \$59 cash. New machine guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, 334-0905. ILLX46-1c

SUPER SINGLE Waterbed. Call 628-5854. ILLX45-2

MENS BROWN LEATHER coat, size 40, excellent condition. \$35. 625-3044. IIRX15-2

NEED SOME LIVING green in your office? Have a beautiful healthy 9ft Scheff Lera in attractive tan container that has outgrown its home. \$100. 628-9677. ILLX46-1f

OXFORD'S 1-HOUR Photo Shop at Oxford Village Ace Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. Open 7 days a week. All work guaranteed. Phone 628-6398. ILLX18-1c

PEOPLE TOYS FOR kids of any age, video games are hours of fun. Keep amused while improving hand-eye coordination. These are real arcade games in excellent working condition. As low as \$125. 693-2967. IIRX46-2

Attention 1988 Graduates

The new Carlton 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. CX11-1f

BABY ITEMS crib, carseat, high chair, twin stroller. 391-0956. IIRX45-2

INDOOR SALE ALL TYPES of hand tools, power tools, furniture, plus 1985 Ford E150 Van, 1987 Chrysler LeBaron Coupe, 1980 Morris Carle, 1987 Yamaha snowmobile, 4124 Lake George Rd. Dryden. Saturday 1-5PM. ILLX46-1c

KING SIZE WATER BED \$100. Top w/ fut. \$75. Men and women's clothing all sizes. 628-1378. ILLX46-2

LADIES WINTER coat Like new condition. Size 9 petite. Beige wrap style. Paid \$180, will sell for \$40. 627-4058, after 6pm. IIRX10-3ch

MAGNAVOX 25" COLOR TV, \$225. Hope chest \$30. 24 gal. humidifier \$50. Two sheepskin coats \$150 each. \$450 vacuum with 11 attachments including spray painter and polisher \$60 firm. Bowling ball, bag, shoes \$25. 628-1259. ILLX45-2

Taylor Tarps NEW FALL/WINTER PRICES

5x7	\$ 4.95
6x8	\$ 5.95
8x10	\$ 7.95
8x12	\$ 9.95
8x15	\$ 10.95
10x12	\$ 11.95
10x15	\$ 14.95
10x18	\$ 16.95
10x20	\$ 19.95
10x22	\$ 21.95
12x20	\$ 20.95
12x22	\$ 22.95
12x25	\$ 27.95
15x20	\$ 28.95
15x25	\$ 34.95
15x30	\$ 38.95
20x20	\$ 36.95
20x25	\$ 46.95
20x30	\$ 52.95
20x35	\$ 59.95
20x40	\$ 70.95
25x40	\$ 79.95
30x50	\$121.00

Snug Harbor Bait & Marine

160 Heights Road, Lake Orion, MI 693-9057. LX44-4c

TICKETS

For all of Fairs, Carnivals, etc. ORION REVIEW 693-8331. RX-31-1f

WALLPAPER SALE ENDS November 30th, 30% off. Country Color Paint and Wallpaper, 135 South Broadway, Lake Orion. 693-2120. IIRX46-2

CHILD'S WICKER ROCKER, Wicker baby buggy, Wicker lamps, Couch. 739-7721. ILLX45-2

COMPLETE BROWN Anodized, 9ft thermol door wall, \$150. 852-5754. IIRX14-2

COMPLETE CRIB with mattress, bumper pads, chifforobe with drawers and hanger section. \$130. 1979 Sunbird with new tires, sunroof, a/c, 4sp, needs engine. \$200/obo. 628-5288. ILLX45-2

1988 CHEVROLET 4 wheel drive wrecker, 450 Holmes winch and snow plow. 693-1096. ILLX45-2

19" COLOR TV good condition, \$80. 693-7835. IIRX46-2c

4 DARK WOOD BAR Stools, \$36 each. Stool/bumper davenport leg kit each and almost new. \$80. 625-6718. IIRX15-2

50 GALLON Aquarium stand \$20. Antique china cabinet \$20. 628-0431. ILLX45-2

040-CARS

1981 CHEVETTE, Automatic, Cassette, Runs good. Needs work. \$500. 628-6480. ILLX45-2

1981 PLYMOUTH SUPPORO, 5 speed, rust proofed, new exhaust, tires and tie-rod, 1 owner. \$1,500 or best offer. After 4pm, 628-6527. ILLX45-2

1982 PLYMOUTH SUPPORO, 5 speed, rust proofed, new exhaust, tires and tie-rod, 1 owner. \$1,500 or best offer. After 4pm, 628-6527. ILLX45-2

BIG SALE AT Scott's Save big bucks. Attention wives, come to Scott's Motor Sales, surprise your husband with a new car when he comes home from hunting. (Fair is fair) Lots of cars to choose from. Scott's Motor Sales (Across from Lake Orion K-Mart). 693-1150. ILLX46-1

FOR SALE 1986 Buick Century, air, am/fm cassette, cruise, must sacrifice. \$4,995. Call 625-0582 or 394-0500. ILLX14-2

GO IN THE SNOW IN Luxury, 1977 Mercury Marquis, Brougham, 2 door, black with perfect red cloth interior, vinyl top with sunroof, aluminum wheels, good tires, 4 wheel disc brakes, dual exhaust, 98,000 miles, runs great, power everything, loaded, Ford V8 car, burglar alarm, \$900. Call Pat at 692-5040 days, 693-3163 after 7pm. ILLX46-2

45-REC. VEHICLES

1974 SKI-DOO 440, good condition, \$450. Call after 4pm, 693-7206. ILLX46-2

1976 HONDA GOLDWING Limited, 4500 miles, \$1,200. Call after 6pm, 752-6268. ILLX45-2

1976 JOHNSON Snowmobiles, JX440, JX400. Good running condition, \$475 for both, obo. 693-6708. ILLX46-2

1978 MIDAS MOTOR Home, 29,000 miles, excellent condition, \$9,500. 373-5016. ILLX46-2

1980 KAWASKI 440 LTD Motor-cycle, excellent condition, 5200 miles, \$650. 628-7787. ILLX14-2

1981 HONDA GOLDWING, 18,000 miles, stock with windshield, \$1,800 or best offer. 628-7321. ILLX45-2

DODGE B-300 Maxi Van, V8 automatic, 76,000 miles, runs excellent, \$495. Also Coleman camper, \$400. 693-2102. ILLX46-2

FOR SALE TWO 1971 Mercury snowmobiles, need engines, best offer. 391-4045. ILLX45-2

MUST SACRIFICE 1978 Honda CX50, drive shaft wind-jammer, excellent condition, low mileage. All offers considered. 628-2936. ILLX46-1

ONE PLACE SNOWMOBILE trailer, \$90. 693-2987. ILLX46-2

SNOWMOBILES 1977, 1978 Yamaha 440 Exciters, Rupp 440 wide track, trailer. Best offer. 625-5620. ILLX15-2p

YAMAHA 400 MOTORCYCLE for sale, good condition, \$500. Call 651-1814 after 5pm. ILLX46-2

15FT LARK TRAVEL trailer, excellent condition, \$1,100. 625-2821. ILLX13-3

1974 HONDA 750 Four, Good condition, \$700. 628-1167. ILLX45-2

1985 VOYAGER LE, mini-van, 7 passenger, every available option, new tires, brakes, battery and struts, excellent throughout, 41,000 miles, \$8,600. 391-4616 after 6pm. ILLX45-2

1986 SUZUKI INTRUDER, 700cc, new brakes front and rear, special chrome radiator, black, excellent shape. Must sell. \$1,500. Call Steve 634-5227 or 938-2489. ILLX46-2

FOR SALE 1976 Honda 750, automatic, \$450 or best. Pickup camper, sleeps four, \$350 or best. 628-6664. ILLX45-2

MOTOR HOME FOR SALE 1976 Southwind, 28ft, air generator, rear dinette, \$16,900. 693-8620. ILLX46-2

OLD CAMPER, good for hunters, etc. \$200 or best offer. 693-7256. ILLX45-2

1975 ARTICAT EL Tigre 440, mint condition, very low miles, \$750. 628-3220. ILLX15-2

1975 RUPP 240cc snowmobile, Good condition, \$450 obo. After 6pm, 391-0714. ILLX45-2p

ARTICAT 80 Panthera, excellent condition, 2800 miles, \$1,100. 625-2668. ILLX15-2p

FOR SALE 1987, 14ft aluminum Starcraft boat and trailer, \$900. 628-5110. ILLX46-2

HONDA CX500, 12,500 miles, water cooled V-twin, \$500 or b. 628-4133. ILLX46-2

SNOWMOBILE 1971 moto-ski, Aluminum sled, 8ft trailer, \$300. 625-2496. ILLX15-2p

046-REC. EQUIP.

CUSTOM COLOR DELUXE, pop motorcycl trailer, never used, \$800 or best. Call 628-2611 between 8-5pm and ask for Joani. ILLX45-2

MARLIN 9mm auto, with scope (new), \$175. 20 gage western field with adjustable choke, like new \$110. 634-3473. ILLX14-2

SNOWMOBILE FOR parts, 340 Ski-doo 440, Suzuki Honda motorcycle, 1969, 450 cc. 628-5731. ILLX45-2

FOR SALE SPEED skates, size 6 1/2, good condition, 693-0342. ILLX46-2

FOR SALE Womens bicycle, with toddler seat, \$25. 628-6258. ILLX45-2

TWO 1986 XR1000R four cylinder, Honda dirt bikes, like new, \$700 each, or best offer, 1975 XL125, \$200. 628-4104. ILLX46-2

WINCHESTER 30-30 model #94, \$110. 693-9435. ILLX45-2c

WINCHESTER model 94, XTR-AE, 30-30, new in the box, \$240; Winchester Model 94, AE, 30-30, brand new, \$175. Savage Model 99, 300 Savage with four power scope, \$240. 628-6995 after 6pm. ILLX45-2

1973 INTREPED Travel trailer, 23ft tandem, self contained, \$2,200 obo. 628-1262. ILLX14-2p

1986 SKIS, POLES, Boots-8, \$125. Call 693-2974 Anytime. ILLX46-2

POP-UP CAMPER, stove, sink, ice box, sleeps 7. Need canvas. \$150. 628-1262. ILLX14-2p

SKIS, ELAN 195 cm geze bindings, value \$450; will sell \$150. Boots Nordica, red, size 67, \$70. 625-5226. ILLX15-2p

Think Christmas

37 DAYS TIL CHRISTMAS
LAYAWAY NOW

*BMX GT Dyno Min Bikes
*Scooters *Ross *Cobra

Clayton's Bike Shop

693-9216

M-F 4pm-8pm and Sat
LAKE ORION

50-TRUCKS & VANS

1965 FORD F-250 step side, runs and drives excellent, \$1,600. 628-0349. ILLX46-2

BRONCO FULL SIZE, 1983 4x4, lockout hubs, standard shift, 300 cu in six cyl. Some extras. \$6,195. After 4 pm 628-2498. ILLX46-2

IHC 4WD WELL Maintained, Extra wheels and tires, Interchangeable hitch (Reese type) \$1,350. 628-3315, after 6pm or Saturdays. ILLX45-2

LOOKING FOR A NICE clean Pickup? I have a 1982 Dodge Ram 50 Custom, 4 speed stereo, only 58,000 miles. Priced right at \$3,250. 693-1150. Scotts ILLX46-1

STEP VAN, RUNS good, \$500. 693-2208. ILLX46-1

FOR SALE 1977 FORD Pick-up, 4 wheel drive, \$1,000 or best offer. 693-4982. ILLX46-2

Lift Trucks

1971 Yale 8000lb cap, \$4,800.

1978 Clark 5000lb cap, rebuilt with triple mast, \$8,600.

Hyster rebuilt 5500lb cap

1970 Clark 2500lb cap, solid tires, \$3,600.

Many other trucks 2000lb to 10000lb cap available

Houser Lift Truck

625-0073

1966 GMC WRECKER, heavy duty, works good, \$1,200. 391-1887. ILLX46-1

1969 GMC 7' YARD dump, \$700. 391-1887. ILLX46-1

1984 GMC CONVERSION van, full equipped, \$10,000. 628-7787. ILLX14-2

1985 TOYOTA 4 wheel drive Pickup, ps/pb, 5 speed, am/fm stereo, radio with cassette, duralliner, rust proofed, 18,000 actual miles. 625-3594. ILLX15-2

1986 CHEVY 4x4, snow package, \$10,200. 391-0910. ILLX45-2

1987 S-10 PICKUP, Extended cab, 4 wheel drive, sport package, 9400 miles, loaded, \$12,200. Call after 6pm, 752-6268. ILLX45-2

32FT HYDRAULIC Construction trailer, \$2,000. 391-1887. ILLX46-1

HUNTERS SPECIAL 1979 Jeep, starts good, runs good, looks good, \$2,750 or best offer. 627-3759 after 6pm. ILLX15-2

1971 CHEVY FLAT Bed, 350, clean, \$1,325. 625-8980. ILLX14-2

1972 GMC PICKUP, short bed, excellent condition, new paint, restored. Must see. \$3,000 or best. 628-8086 or 693-3160. ILLX45-2

1976 FORD F250, 4x4, Auto; V8. Clean. \$2,000. 693-7792. ILLX45-2

1982 GMC RALLY STX Van, perfect for those weekend ski trips this year, automatic, ps/pb, air, stereo, very clean truck. Only \$2,935. 693-1150 Scotts. ILLX46-1

1984 CARAVAN, LE, 7 passenger, air, full power, \$6,500. 625-8968. ILLX15-2

1986 FORD F250, 4x4, meticulously maintained. Excellent condition, \$9,800. 628-7620. ILLX13-tch.

Jim Douglas Auto Sales

WANTED

4X4's

Pays top dollar for your Pickup, Blazer, 4x4's, etc. Sharp cars also needed.

332-8326

1153 Baldwin, Pontiac

CX14-3

1976 FORD 1-TON PICKUP, 460 auto, ps/pb, runs good, dual tanks, like new tires, shell \$750 or best offer. 338-2523 after 9pm. ILLX14-3

1977 CHEVY PICKUP, Runs and drives good, \$250. 628-6416. ILLX45-2

1981 FORD SUPER Van, pabel van, excellent condition, \$2,795. 628-7459. ILLX46-2

1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Scottsdale, used passenger only, \$8,250 or best offer, 9,000 miles. 693-1088. ILLX46-2

1975 CHEVY PICKUP, Auto, ps/pb, Runs good, Rusty, \$500. Snow blower TMO 330128, 40' MTD tractor mount, used one season. 693-8578. ILLX45-2

055-MOBILE HOMES

1985 FAIRMONT, custom built 14x70. Two bedroom, spacious; heat efficient; extras: \$16,000. Metamora: 678-2750. ILLX45-2

MOBILE HOME FOR Sale: Sashabaw Meadow Trailer Park, 1985 Redman, 14x80; 3 bedrooms; 2 full baths; 8x22 deck; wood shed, nicely landscaped, \$18,500. Call after 6pm 628-5777. ILLX45-2

MOBILE HOME FOR Sale: Sashabaw Meadow Trailer Park, 1985 Redman, 14x80; 3 bedrooms; 2 full baths; 8x22 deck; wood shed, nicely landscaped, \$18,500. Call after 6pm 628-5777. ILLX45-2

MOBILE HOME FOR Sale: Sashabaw Meadow Trailer Park, 1985 Redman, 14x80; 3 bedrooms; 2 full baths; 8x22 deck; wood shed, nicely landscaped, \$18,500. Call after 6pm 628-5777. ILLX45-2

060-GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE: Almond self-clean stove and refrigerator, ice & water, Trundle bed, Dressers; Mattresses; Odds. 628-3366 or Saturday, November 21, 9 to 5pm. 3484 W. Drahnner, Oxford. ILLX46-1

SALE, FRIDAY, November 13 and Friday November 20th only. Library table, 2 end tables, lead ladel, primitive mirror picture combination, Madame Alexander dolls plus many others, many sizes, barbeque grill, lightening rods, table clothes, what-not shelves, sets of dishes, glassware, pole lamp, pottery, table lamps, oil lamps, pots and pans. Many miscellaneous items. Juanita Kaye, 1261 Brauer, Oxford: 628-0069. Five miles north of Oxford and 1/2 mile west of M-24. ILLX45-2

BASEMENT SALE: Light fixtures, oil burner, converted to gas, clothing and other items. 693-8822. ILLX46-2

GARAGE SALE, LAKE Orion, inside, Thursday November 19, from 10-3pm. Brand name children clothes and toys, kitchen table and chairs, queen size bedroom set, 3338 Proctor. 693-9307. ILLX46-1

GIANT GARAGE SALE: 395 East Drahnner (between Rochester Road and Betts), just 12 minutes north of Rochester. Antiques, country crafts and collectibles, furniture, household goods, ten speed bikes, air conditioner, skis, and much more. November 13-15, 9-5pm. But items available for sale next two weeks. Inquiries call 628-9613. ILLX45-2

MOVING SALE: Couch, chair, bed, single (mattress, box new), maple stereo, shop cabinets, organ and 25" TV (needs repair). 693-7672. ILLX45-2

MOVING SALE: MUST sell. Electric stove, self-cleaning \$150; Gas stove \$100; GE side by side, green \$300; GE Refrigerator \$100; 6ft doorwall, thermal-break \$150; 4x4 window w/squares \$75; Hide-a-bed \$100; Loveseat and 2 chair \$150; Waterbed, semi-waveless \$150; Two dressers \$50 each; Pine bookcase \$50. Other items. 693-7313 or 628-2995. ILLX46-2

MOVING SALE: STOVE, Microwave, Bikes, Motorcycle, Furniture, Pictures, Boxes clothes; Toys; Games. November 21, Saturday only, 10am to 4pm. 5548 Fox Chase, Oakland Woods Sub. ILLX15-1p

MOVING SALE: OLD Oak bed, full size, 2 Oak dressers, 2 Rockers, Wicker chair, Recliner, Cedar chest, Oak curio (tall 2pc), 2 Occasional tables, Desk chair (over stuffed), Large crock, Round maple table, Waterford ships decanter, 5 wine (Lismore), 1 bud vase, 1 vase, ice bucket, liqueur. 627-4770. ILLX15-1p

MOVING SALE: MUST sell. Electric stove, self-cleaning \$150; Gas stove \$100; GE side by side, green \$300; GE Refrigerator \$100; 6ft doorwall, thermal-break \$150; 4x4 window w/squares \$75; Hide-a-bed \$100; Loveseat and 2 chair \$150; Waterbed, semi-waveless \$150; Two dressers \$50 each; Pine bookcase \$50. Other items. 693-7313 or 628-2995. ILLX46-2

MOVING SALE: Couch, chair, bed, single (mattress, box new), maple stereo, shop cabinets, organ and 25" TV (needs repair). 693-7672. ILLX45-2

MOVING SALE: MUST sell. Electric stove, self-cleaning \$150; Gas stove \$100; GE side by side, green \$300; GE Refrigerator \$100; 6ft doorwall, thermal-break \$150; 4x4 window w/squares \$75; Hide-a-bed \$100; Loveseat and 2 chair \$150; Waterbed, semi-waveless \$150; Two dressers \$50 each; Pine bookcase \$50. Other items. 693-7313 or 628-2995. ILLX46-2

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OXFORD ESTATE SALE: 35 Cottage Court, off East Street, Saturday November 21, Sunday November 22, 9-4pm. Misc. household and dishes, tools, brass bed, 30" gas stove, old oak buffet. ILLX46-2

TOY AUCTION, SUNDAY, November 22, at 2pm. Toys, tools, gift items, all brand new items, Oxford American Legion Hall, 130 East Drahnner Road, Jack Hall auctioneer. Information call 693-6141. ILLX45-2

ESTATE SALE BY Frank Boos Gallery, 100 s. of items, complete household, 4038 Oak Grove Road, Orchard Lake. North-west corner at Orchard Lake Road and Pontiac Trail. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 10-5pm. ILLX46-1

ESTATE SALE BY Frank Boos Gallery, 100 s. of items, complete household, 4038 Oak Grove Road, Orchard Lake. North-west corner at Orchard Lake Road and Pontiac Trail. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 10-5pm. ILLX46-1

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066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Saturday, November 21, 9am-6pm. Irag Grotto, 153

070-REAL ESTATE

10% TEN YEAR LAND contract. Forty acre farm, four bedroom house. Mint condition. On paved road. Dryden Twp. Dryden schools. \$89,900; \$29,900 down. Make your move on this one. ELAM Realty, 673-1201. Or Wendall Waldrop, 373-7538. !!!LX45-2

"ALL NEW" This beautiful contemporary ranch has everything including an affordable price. 2 fireplaces, great room with cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2.5 car garage. Only \$116,900. Ask for 555-LE. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. !!!LX46-1c

ATTENTION LAKE LOVERS! Don't miss this opportunity to own this 3 bedroom quad-level on beautiful Davis Lake! Owner says sell! 217 feet of lake frontage, 2.5 baths, sunporch, family room with fireplace, pool room with set bar and more. Call today. Ask for 583-T. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. !!!LX46-1c

BREATHKING ADDISON Twp, build your dream home in an area of \$150,000. plus homes. Surrounded by gently rolling hillsides. Beautiful countryside, fantastic view with land contract terms. 2 acres. Ask for V-B. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. !!!LX46-1c

ENJOY THE MAGNIFICENT 188ft of lake frontage on land contract terms. Build the home of your fantasy on this secluded paradise. You heard right, lakefront for only \$21,000. All sports lake. Landscaped like a dream. This property is definitely loaded with character. Price just reduced. Ask for E-Elkhorn. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. !!!LX46-1c

BUILDERS SPECIAL for sale: 2 story Colonial house; 2 1/2 acres; fire damaged; 628-1664. !!!LX45-4*

Clarkston Schools

For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, ranch, 15x32 pool surrounded by deck, central air, full basement. \$86,900.

391-2473

CX14-4

CUSTOM MADE HOME on 6 acres, spectacular view, was listed for \$215,000 now by owner \$160,000. 625-1493 leave message. !!!CX15-2

FIVE FINE ACRES! Gently rolling, partially wooded 5 acre parcel nestled in the middle of a pristine paradise waiting for the lucky new owners to plan their American dream home! \$12,500 on land contract terms! Ask for 9400-W. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. !!!LX46-1c

KEATINGTON: Just reduced for quick sale. This beautiful colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large family room with fireplace, formal dining room and country kitchen. Only \$109,900 Ask for 2944-AC. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. !!!LX46-1c

RESIDENTIAL LOTS available, 3 miles north GM Plant, Orion Township. Parked and gas available. Terms. 693-9420. !!!LX46-4*

IS YOUR DREAM a small motel up north? I may have what you're looking for: 8 units plus 3 bedroom living quarters, on 3 1/2 acres. Call today for information. Preferred State Wide Realty, 517-422-5159. !!!LX45-3

KEATINGTON KNOLLS subdivision, lot no 12, beautiful location, \$22,000. 446-2530. !!!RX45-2

LARGE NEWER HOME on water, 2 full baths; wood burner; walkout; full deck. \$120,000, or best. 693-8674. !!!LX46-2

LAKEFRONT LOT: To good to be true, lovely wooded building site on Upper Bushman Lake! A real steal at \$25,000. Sellers say bring all offers. Ask for V-Sash. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. !!!LX46-1c

ACREAGE- BRANDON Township. 5.5 acres, \$19,750. Call 628-1852 or 628-7899. !!!LX48-tch

BRAND NEW: 3000 sq. ft. contemporary home situated on 3 acres in beautiful Ranch Estates. Minutes from I-75, bright southern exposure kitchen with french doors, 2 patios. Home features 4 bedrooms, skylights, fireplace with marble hearth, jacuzzi, 3 car garage, with 2 door openers, choose your carpet colors and move in for the holidays. Priced right at \$229,000. Phone 394-1200. Caruso Realty, Ltd. !!!CX15-1

LAKE PRIVILEGES, Loads of country character, serene setting on a quiet street. Beautiful wooded large lot with privacy in mind. Lake privileges. Ask for V-H. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. !!!LX46-1c

LAND CONTRACT TERMS: 3 buildable lots, beautifully landscaped, located in the Auburn Hills area. Close to everything. Seller says bring me an offer. Ask for V-S. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. !!!LX46-1c

"LAPEER BARGAIN Hunters" We have property that we must move before winter. The property is wooded and rolling. One 10 acre parcel and two 20 acre parcels that can be split. Owner looking for best offer. Only \$1200 per acre. Ask for V-Stewart. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. !!!LX46-1c

DESIRABLE CLARKSTON area, just listed, watch your dreams happen as you build on this perfect 10 acre parcel, located minutes from I-75 and Clarkston Schools. This hill top view and location can be yours for only \$55,000. Call today for your appointment. Caruso Realty, Ltd. 394-1200. !!!CX15-1

FANTASTIC HOME for the growing family. Offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached, heated garage. All this on over 3 1/2 acres. Ask for 301LG. Your Realtor of Oakland. call 628-1650. !!!LX46-2

FLORIDA CONDO: St. PETERS. 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large recreation building, pools; and tennis. Completely furnished \$48,500. Unfurnished \$45,900. 623-0625. !!!CX12-4

FOR SALE, Davisburg area, 1.67 acres. 634-3169. !!!CX12-4p

PRICED TO LOW! Were afraid we may have made a mistake and priced this home so low that we scare away buyers! Please don't be afraid. This 3 bedroom sweetheart is such a bargain because the owners are anxious. 2 car garage. Fenced yard. Lake Privileges. Still scared? Don't be. Call now. Ask for 783-V. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. !!!LX46-1c

STOP! LOOK! AT this terrific buy in classic Keatington. Pleasant 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial with family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry plus lake privileges. Make us an offer today. Ask for 2877-A. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. !!!LX46-1c

ONLY \$28,000. 19 1/2 acres near Goodrich on paved road, gas available, parked okay. 2 ponds, trees. 628-9132. !!!LX46-2

METAMORA! Historical home 1850. \$63,500. Large 4 bedroom home with formal dining room, family room, living room, newly remodeled kitchen! All wiring has been updated. Potential galor. Ask for 40-H. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. !!!LX46-1c

METAMORA HUNT Area. Pretty as a picture! 3 bedroom, 2700sq ft country rustic home located on 15 beautiful acres. Impressive in every detail, built in 1980. Special features include 2 story fireplace, library/study, 1st floor laundry plus 140 acre nature sanctuary to walk and enjoy. Call today for your private viewing. Ask for 3333-J. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. !!!LX46-1c

LONG LAKE, ORION Schools, unique 17 acre lakefront home, barn, pool, jacuzzi, \$249,000. Call Jean Cavalieri, Max Brook, Inc. 623-1128. !!!CX14-2p

OXFORD LAKEFRONT Construction. Come to exquisite Oxford Lake estates with its magnificent six acre private park, tennis courts, sandy beach and boat launch. Homes on and off the lake priced right. \$94,000 and up. There is something for everyone and custom designed especially for you. Model is open everyday from 1-5pm. except Thursdays. Take I-75 north to the Lapeer Road exit, go north on M-24 approximately 9 miles, turn right on Drahner Road, left on Oxford Lake Drive and right on Lakes Edge Drive to Model. For more information call 628-6460. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. !!!LX46-1c

DEER LAKE

The ultimate in Clarkston is this lovely 3 bedroom ranch offering an open floor plan, large deck, pontoon boat with 75hp Chrysler motor and a gorgeous view. Island fireplace in great room, 2 large baths, all built-ins, incl. trash compactor and microwave. \$349,000 For appointment call DURBIN COMPANY REALTORS ERA 625-0200 CX14-2

FOR SALE, Lot at Leisure Lake Campground, \$4,000 or best. 673-2709. !!!CX45-tfc

IMPRESSIVE! BRAND new 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with fireplace and full basement. Large patio doors in kitchen & bedroom. Must see at 679 Heights Road, Lake Orion. Leave message. 693-6401. Jeff Nyland, Licensed builder. !!!LX46-1c

KEATINGTON CONDO, 2 bedroom townhouse, Voorhees Lake access, private garage, \$45,500. 391-0950. !!!LX46-2

LAKEVILLE LAKE, 2 acre, wooded parcel with lake frontage, for sale by owner. 373-1512. !!!LX45-2

NEW BUILD! Custom thru out. You can get excited about this one. 3 bedroom ranch with great room concept. 1st floor everything! Gorgeous kitchen, custom cabinets, fireplace, deck, 2 car garage, all light fixtures and allowance for carpet. This new build job has everything. ask for 9741-L. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. !!!LX46-1c

ONE AND ONLY! For the personal and unique, newly built construction on 100ft of all sports Lake Orion. 2 bedrooms, possible 3rd, cathedral ceilings, slate fireplace, custom kitchen, lower walkout, 3 car garage and more! Come take a look. Ask for 566-F. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. !!!LX46-1c

VACANT ACREAGE: Wooded 2 1/2 acres, Springfield Twp. LC terms. \$27,500. Call Fran at Max Brook, Inc. 625-9300. (V-1288-G). !!!CX15-2p

HOME NESTED ON gorgeous wooded lot! This spacious all brick ranch is located on Oakland County's prettiest lots in a great subdivision. Features: 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, walk-out basement, fireplace and much, much more!! \$89,900. Ask for 1159 W. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. !!!LX46-1c

IMPRESSIVE! BRAND new 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with fireplace and full basement. Large patio doors in kitchen & bedroom. Must see at 679 Heights Road, Lake Orion. Leave message. 693-6401. Jeff Nyland, Licensed builder. !!!LX46-1c

Lakefront

Dramatic contemporary home, over 6000 sq. ft. of living area, 4 fireplaces, \$396,900. A.F. Pauly. 674-4608 LX44-3

NEW LISTING, Brick, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, popular subdivision, Clarkston Schools, call Dick Morrison, 625-2045 or 625-9091, Century 21 Hallmark North. !!!CX15-1

ORION TWP Contemporary: Three bedrooms, two baths, one acre woods. One year old. Gorgeous. Ten minutes from I-75. \$98,500. Call Betty, 625-9091, agent. !!!LX46-1

OXFORD VILLAGE Cozy home, 2 bedroom on fenced lot, 1 1/2 car garage, deck, close to downtown on quiet street. \$46,500. Call 628-2186 for appointment. !!!LX46-2*

PERFECT, PERFECT HOME!! This overly attractive home features a beautiful and spacious family room, garage, new above ground pool, and an oversized gorgeous lot. Absolutely mint! \$67,900. Ask for 2810 B. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. !!!LX46-1c

PLEASANT, 3 BEDROOM home in Oxford. Good, quiet neighborhood at 80 Park Street. Bedrooms are on second floor, 1 1/2 baths, basement, appliances, garage, large yard, aluminum siding, glassed in porches front and back. Land contract \$62,500. 628-4801. !!!LX45-2dh

WANTED: HOUSE in any condition. 797-5336. !!!LX43-4

SANTA SPECIAL: Need family for the holidays for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, country home. Beautifully decorated and ready for you. Has full basement and attached garage on a 1 acre parcel in Clarkston Schools district. Call today for your appointment. Caruso Realty, Ltd. 394-1200. !!!CX15-1

THIS HOUSE CAN PAY for itself. 3 bedrooms; corner lot; now rented; Pontiac School District. Ask for RP Your Realtor of Oakland. 628-1650. !!!LX46-2

THREE ACRE WOODED lot, and 10 acres with barn, Oxford. 628-1664. !!!LX44-4*

RED LIGHT SPECIAL offers 3 bedrooms, excellent area and close to everything. All for only \$29,500. Hurry, this one is hot! Ask for 20552 W. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. !!!LX46-1c

STately HOME in executive neighborhood. This all brick home has structural problems and needs a knowledgeable handyman. Features 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room, great room, and approx. 2,800sq feet of living space. Call for more details. \$109,000. Ask for 5765 C. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. !!!LX46-1c

IMLAY CITY 3 Bedroom Home. Entire house has Cathedral Ceilings. Attached two car garage. Large country size lot, almost an acre. Easy access to I-69. Owners anxious. Ask for 1377V Your Realtor of Oakland. 628-1650. !!!LX46-2

Pleasant, 3 bedroom home in Oxford.

Good, quiet neighborhood at 80 Park Street. Bedrooms are on second floor, 1 1/2 baths, basement, appliances, garage, large yard, aluminum siding, glassed in porches front and back. Land contract \$62,500. 628-4801. LX45-2dh

075-FREE

FREE HORSE MANURE. 628-0926. !!!LX46-1f

FREE PUPPIES to good home. 625-7608. !!!CX15-2f

FREE TO GOOD HOME, female charcoal poodle, registered. 693-4761. !!!RX46-2f

6 MONTH OLD Black Lab, free to good home. 628-4546. !!!LX46-1f

FREE ELECTRIC Stove. You pick up. 693-7285. !!!RX45-2f

FREE KITTENS. Long and short hair. 6 weeks. After 3:30pm weekdays. 625-4631. !!!CX14-2f

FREE TO CARING home: Male German Shepherd. 792-0817. !!!LX46-1f

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Collier/Lab. Female. 8 mos. All shots. Loves kids. 628-0320. !!!LX46-1f

080-WANTED

GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE home, with neat, responsible female, private room with phone, prefer career person or second shift. 693-4601. !!!LX45-2

GIVE A GIFT OF Yourself for Christmas, add a "PLUS" to your life. There are youngsters currently waiting for a caring adult to be your friend. Please offer your time and friendship to a child. Call Clarkston Area Youth Assistance at 625-9007. !!!CX15-2

OLD OR JUNK CAMERAS wanted. Collecting dust, attic basement? 693-9092. !!!LX46-4*

WANTED: FURNACE Cleaners, full and part time positions available. Experience preferred. Call Monday-Friday, 9 to 1pm. 628-4777. !!!LX46-1

WANTED: UPRIGHT Piano, in good condition. 628-1611 or 628-5828. !!!LX46-2dh

WANTED USED GUNS

Regardless of condition. Top cash dollars. We buy-sell-trade. Guns Galore. Fenton 629-5325 CX18-tfc

WANTED: USED FREEZER, in good shape, needs to be delivered in Metamora. 628-1849. !!!LX46-2

WANTED YOUR UN-WANTED guinea pigs or rabbits, cages, cracked aquarium. Will pick up for free. TLC guaranteed. 391-3091 or 391-4819. !!!CX14-2

FEMALE LOOKING for female to share apartment, 1/2 expenses. Call days, 370-0091 ext 340. After 7pm 693-2502. !!!LX45-2

WANTED: DUNCAN PHYFE drop-leaf table w/leaves and 4 chairs. Must be in excellent condition. 628-4775. !!!LX45-2

WANTED: FIRE PROOF Safe. Large approx. 5' tall or larger. Ask for Luan, 628-4801 between 10-5pm weekdays. !!!LX33-tch

WANTED: Used English and Western saddles. 628-1849. !!!LX6-tf

085-HELP WANTED

ENRICHMENT TEACHERS, share your skill with the community by teaching an enrichment class: Puppetry, Arts, Magic, Science experiments, Woodworking, etc. Salary negotiable. Oxford Community Education, 105 Pontiac St. or 628-9220. 8am-5pm. !!!LX46-2c

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken: Cracker Barrel General Store, 5500 Oak Hill Road. Stock and cashiers. !!!CX11-tf

CHILD CARE WORKER: Part time; send resume to Camp Oakland, 930 E. Drahner Rd., Oxford, Mi. 48051. !!!LX46-2c

CHURCH SECRETARY. Part-time. New Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Clarkston. 625-7332. !!!CX14-2

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experience preferred or enrolled in dental program. Part time. Please Call 693-4422. !!!LX46-2

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full time, experienced in 4 handed required, Clarkston. 625-8784. !!!CX15-3p

DENTAL HYGIENIST. 1 1/2 days per week. No evenings or Saturdays. Drayton Plains, 673-8515. !!!CX14-2

EARN \$500 OR MORE weekly, stuffing envelopes at home, no experience necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to I.A. Enterprise, P.O. Box 672, Clio, MI 48420. !!!CX15-4

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 312-741-8400, Ext. A-886. !!!LX44-4*

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR needed. Send resume to: ABF, 6060 Maybee Rd, Clarkston 48016. !!!CX14-2

FOSTER/ADOPTIVE Parents, we need caring people to become foster parents for a teenager with mental retardation and eventually become adoptive parents. The rewards? A meaningful life time relationship, a chance to really help a child and a foster/adoption subsidy of over \$850 per month. Call Homefinder, 332-4410. !!!CX14-4

FOUR NEEDLE WORK instructors wanted. Part-time, will train. 332-3005, after 3:30pm. !!!LX45-2

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-59,230/yr. Now hiring. Your area. (805) 687-6000, Ext. R-5975. For current federal list. !!!CX9-8p

IF YOU WOULD LIKE to earn \$200-\$400 extra a month. Call Barb 693-7338. !!!LX46-4

MALE HOUSEKEEPER with cooking experience, drivers license required, by senior crippled diabetic. Some heavy work in the beginning. Al 693-6663. !!!RX45-2

PART-TIME bookkeeper, typist. 625-2678. !!!CX14-2

Retail Sales

15-20 hours per week, evens, and weekends. Ladies apparel store. Experience preferred.

Catherine's

623-7711 CX14-2

RN'S: RN NEEDED part-time for Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center. Every other weekend days. 1-2 evenings during week. Contact Beverly Walters. 625-2273. !!!CX14-2

ROOFER WANTED: Avon Siding and Roofing Company; Call 651-5544. !!!LX46-1

SALE HELP WANTED

Full time Apply at: MICHIGAN TILE 653 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford LX46-2c

SECOND TO NUNN Laundry-mat, part time help wanted, weekends only, Saturday and Sunday 12 noon to 9pm. \$375 per hour. 673-7640. !!!CX15-2

SIDING HELPER WANTED: Avon siding & Roofing Company. 651-5544. LX46-1

SNOWBLOWERS Wanted with your truck. Hiring for this snow season. Good hours, good pay. Call now: 391-4527. !!!LX46-3c

TEACHER: SPECIAL Education; Experience helpful, but not necessary. Full time with excellent benefits. Send resume to Camp Oakland, 930 E. Drahner Rd., Oxford, Mi. 48051. !!!LX46-2c

085-HELP WANTED

ATTENTION working mothers! This cafeteria job is perfect for you Monday thru Friday, 11am to 3:30pm. \$4.25 to start. Call 456-2268 after 2pm. IICX424

ATTENTION 75 positions available. Top pay \$4 per hour, all shifts available, for press operators, lathe operators, general labor. Apply today, work today. 1411 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, lower level, 404 north of Square Lake. 332-1700. IICX14-2

WANTED: PART-TIME help for disabled older man. 625-4533. IICX14-2

Real Estate Sales Career

The opportunity here is unlimited. If you are ambitious, willing to learn and willing to work, we will make a real investment in you to train you for a successful career.

CALL BOB SHOOLTZ

COLDWELL BANKER SHOOLTZ REALTY 628-4711

LX38-ff

START THE NEW YEAR with a new career. Real Estate is very exciting and rewarding. Our next pre-license class starts in December. Free to qualified individuals. Call Madeline at the Rochester office of Quaker Realty. 651-1110. IICX46-1c

WANTED: BUSY PERSON and porter. Needed for executive dining room. Days, Mon-Fri. 456-2266. 1-3pm. IICX48-TFC

WANTED: LPN or experience in home health care for a male. Part-time. 628-1100, after 4pm. IICX44-3

PART TIME HELP wanted, adult foster care. Call 625-4252, Monday through Thursday 9am to 4pm. IICX14-2

Part time help Tuesdays, 9:30-5pm or 1pm to 6pm Wednesday, 9:30-3:30 OXFORD LEADER 666 S. LAPEER 628-4801

LX46-1dh

REGISTERED NURSE, afternoon position available, ideal working conditions. Apply at Avondale Convalescent Home, 1480 Walton, Rochester. IIRX45-3

WANTED: HIGH SCHOOL senior, living in Bunbury Run area, to rake leaves, occasional chores and snow shoveling. Al 693-6663. IIRX45-2

WANTED: NEAT, MATURE, experienced, part-time LPN or medical assistant for busy doctor's office. Must be willing to work some evenings and weekends. Please call Nursing Supervisor, Monday or Thursday 9am-2pm, 693-6238. IICX46-1c

FARM HELP NEEDED, willing worker, 10 hours per week. Call 627-3140. IICX48-2

Part Time Help Needed

Early morning grocery stock person; Part time produce clerk; Full time general merchandise person; Head grocery stock person; open floor maintenance person needed.

Neumalers IGA 3800 Baldwin 2 miles north of I-75 628-1752

HARDWARE SALES stock and small engine repair. We are looking for two good workers that are self-starters and want to do a good job. Must be at least 18 years old. Apply in person only. Tony's Hardware, 555 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford. IICX46-2c

Instructors

For business school, math, english and typing. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. 628-4846

LX46-1c

LADIES HAVE FUN and earn free lingerie. Hostess an Undercover party or become an agent. Earn extra money for Christmas just by working part-time. Call 625-0958. IICX13-4

MATURE PERSON for companion to elderly man, room, board and some wages. Call after 6pm. 628-6164. IICX46-2

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for security telephone operator, all shifts. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, from 9am-5pm. Oakland Answering Service, 545 N. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion. 693-4997. IICX32-ff

NURSES AIDES Positions available, will train. Apply at Avondale Convalescent Home, 1480 Walton, Rochester. IIRX45-3

PART-TIME CASHIER, Liquor Cabinet, Clarkson. 625-6262. IICX14-2

CLERICAL HELP with insurance background, transportation experience helpful. 628-6333. IICX45-2

CLERICAL: CURRENTLY interviewing for clerk/typist, 45 words per minute, word processing, data entry, accounting clerk. Call Certified Temporary Staffing, 332-5700. IIRX46-1

CNC PRODUCTION Machine operators turning or milling. Some experience needed. Apply at Numerical Machining, 30 Corporate Drive, Auburn Hills, 1/4 miles east of Opdyke of Auburn. IICX46-2

COUNTER AND PREP, days, flexible hours, part-time. JoAngelo's Pizza & Deli, Auburn Hills, 852-9400. IICX45-2c

DELIVERY HELP

\$5-\$8 per hour

Includes tips & commission

Speedy Pizza 391-2700

Flexible hours

LX43-ff

DELIVERY PERSON, earn \$5 to \$8/hr, flexible hours, senior citizens welcome. JoAngelo's Pizza & Deli, Auburn Hills, 852-9400. IICX44-3c

GENERAL LABOR: Applications being taken for laundry/linen, Royal Oak area. Call Certified Temporary Staffing, 332-5700. IIRX46-1

HELP WANTED, woman to live in care of elderly lady, make it your home. Sterling Heights, cooking and light housekeeping. 739-4228 or 975-2814. IIRX46-2

INSURANCE AGENCY needs experienced commercial lines underwriter. Trucking background preferred. 628-6333. IICX45-2

LPN Nurses Aides

If you have one year experience, we have openings near your home. Please call for an immediate interview for the following areas:

Rochester
Clarkston
Waterford
Milford
Lake Orion

Home Health Outreach 800-852-0995

Ask about our sign up bonus. **PRODUCTION MACHINIST** to run 144 Cincinnati mill, good benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply at Corban Industries, 166 W. Clarkson Road, Lake Orion, 8-5pm. IICX46-2

RELIABLE PART TIME help, wanted for evenings. Apply in person at Gare's Pizzeria, Lapeer Road, just north of Walton. IICX45-2

ATTENTION: CARING and responsible person with diploma or GED, full time afternoon position in Clarkson group home or part time position in Waterford group home. \$4.50 per hour starting pay, plus benefits. Call between 8am-3pm. 682-6396 or 625-3253. IICX15-2

AVAILABLE NOW: Light shop, custodial, and general labor positions for women and men on all shifts. Pleasant working conditions, experience not required. Mark increases and insurance available, with many positions becoming permanent. Call now 693-3232 (Lake Orion), or 674-3232 (Waterford). Workforce, Inc. No Fees. IICX44-3c

CASHIER FULL TIME, apply in person, days at Northcrest Cinema, 298 West Tienken Road, Rochester. IIRX46-1

CUSTODIAL WORK in Lake Orion and Auburn Hills. Afternoon hours, retirees welcome. Call now 693-3232. Workforce, Inc. No Fees. IICX44-3c

EXPERIENCED Waitress wanted. Apply: Jim's Family Restaurant, Oxford. IICX45-2c

EXPERIENCED COUNTERPERSON needed for America's fastest-growing, quick-printing franchise. Must have a positive attitude and enjoy meeting new people. Call Michele at 693-3252 or apply at: American Speedy Printing, Lake Village Plaza, 704 South Lapeer Road, Lake Orion. IIRX46-2

MANICURIST WANTED to rent space. Call Andi at California Toning of Lake Orion, after 3pm, 693-2122. IICX46-1c

MASSAUSE WANTED: Must be AMTA Certified. To rent room at California Toning of Lake Orion. Call Andi after 3pm, 693-2122. IICX46-1c

OFFICE CLERICAL Help, computer and bookkeeping training helpful. Rochester Hills, 656-2626. IICX46-1

OFFICE MANAGER part-time, prior office experience for construction business preferred, hours flexible, salary negotiable. T.P. Trimble Construction, 693-4100. IICX45-2c

PART TIME MEDICAL assistant/receptionist. Afternoons and Saturdays. Minimum wage. Call Mrs. Smith, M.F. 9am-noon. 628-4806. IICX46-2c

PLASTIC INJECTION machine operators needed. All shifts available. Apply in person, 9-5pm. Advance Auto Trends, 2230 Metamora Road, Oxford. IICX45-2

Warehouse

Foland's a high volume fast paced department store is in need of regular, full time and part time warehouse stock people to work DAYS ONLY. Apply in person at our Rochester store for an immediate interview.

Foland's 1200 S ROCHESTER RD ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN 4806-1

087-BABYSITTING

BABYSIT MY PM Kindergarten in my home, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning and after school. Thendara Park (good pay). 394-1251 or 851-7688. IICX14-2

BABYSITTER WITH Transportation for 3 children. 628-6036. IICX45-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. Second shift. Baldwin and Walton Road area. Call 391-4837 mornings. IICX46-2

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME, call anytime. 678-3443. IICX46-2

BABYSITTING DONE in my home, near Andersonville Elementary School. 625-1886. IICX15-2c

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home for 3 months, 3 days per week. 693-8427. IIRX46-2

P.T. LICENSED Child care in my home, in Hidden Lakes Estate. 752-5877. IICX45-2

TEACHER LOOKING for a reliable, part-time babysitter to care for our toddler in our home. 625-1320, after 2pm. IICX14-2

CHILD CARE NEEDED in school teacher's Lakeville home (33 1/2 and Rochester Road). 6am-3pm. Monday-Friday. For 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 year old boys. Must be a non-smoker, have own transportation and references. 628-1101. IICX45-2

MATURE CHRISTIAN lady will babysit in your home on occasional evenings or weekends, before 4 o'clock. Ask for Alice 646-9860 or evenings. 623-0017. IICX15-2

BABYSITTER needed in my Keatington home for 3 and 1 year old, 8am-11am (or) and 5:30-9pm. References needed. 391-0106 or 391-1269. IICX45-3

BABYSITTER 7am-6pm, Monday-Friday. My Clarkson home only. Children 3yrs and 3mo. Excellent wages. 625-7255. IICX14-3

BABYSITTING DONE in my christian home, reasonable rates, references. Davisburg area. 887-6466. IICX15-2

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Days. Infants and pre-schoolers welcome. Can provide transportation to pre-school. 628-7415. IICX45-2

DAY CARE BY Christian mom. Projects, stories, meals and more. 693-2159. IIRX46-2

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. Carpenter's School area, references. 391-2016. IIRX45-2

CHILD CARE, infants. Loving mom, non-smoker, available Monday through Friday, days. 2 school age children. North Shore and Flint Street area. 693-1725. IICX45-2

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE. Experience, reliable, safe caring atmosphere. Clarkson. 628-7765. IICX45-2

EXPERIENCED MOTHER, non-smoker, will babysit your 2 year old child or older, low rates, in her Ortonville home. 627-4101. IICX14-2

LICENSED CHILD CARE, M-15, 1-75 area, full or part time, infants being accepted. 625-4992. IICX14-4

MOTHER OF ONE WOULD like to babysit in her Clarkson home for your child. 673-6065. IICX45-2

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my own home. Sashabaw and Seymour Lake area. 628-3678. IICX46-2

090-WORK WANTED

TELEPHONE JACKS installed. First one \$25, each additional \$20. Labor and material included. Business, residential repair. Professional. 693-2762. IIRX41-1c

TWO CHRISTIAN Ladies seeking housecleaning. Honest, dependable and experienced. 693-8148 or 625-2608. IICX45-2

WORK WANTED

Maintenance, Remodeling/Repair, Exterior/Interior. No job too small. **CURTIS COMPANY** 628-4648 678-3249

RX32-1fc

100-LOST & FOUND

LOST IN BUNNY RUN area. Lake Orion. 2 month old Siberian Husky, black, white and grey (Katie). Call Gerry 693-0367. IICX46-2

LOST: LARGE, FRIENDLY black shepherd 1 year old male, wearing choke collar, vicinity of Granger and Lockwood Road. Reward. 628-0348 after 3pm. IICX46-2

FOUND WOMAN'S Glasses in the Village of Clarkson. 625-3370. IICX10-1dh

\$100 REWARD LOST CAT

Stripped tabby. Black and tan, white tip tail and throat. Shy, don't attempt catching. Offer food, call immediately. 674-2361.

CX15-4

FOUND: BROWN RABBIT, with tattoo in ear. 628-0534, evenings. IICX46-2

FOUND: BLACK/White, medium sized male dog. Lakeville/Lake George area. 693-8704. IICX45-2

LOST: REMINGTON, 1100 12 gage mag. with slug barrel, in grey hard case on Oakwood Road, north of DeLano on 11/16. Ser #M612937M. 627-3606 or 636-7270. IICX15-2

FOUND: BLACK AND White, male cat, near Elias Big Boy, on Dixie Highway. 625-0712. IICX46-2

LOST: CAT: REWARD. Gray, white, tan. Oxford area. 628-6026. IICX46-2

LOST: GOLDEN RETRIEVER, in vicinity of West Glass and M-15. Answers to the name "Sissy". 627-3255. IICX15-2

LOST: ONE LARGE orange long haired cat. Clarkson area. Call, 625-8292. IICX46-2

105-FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM, LARGE Apartment, country setting, for single person. 627-2218. IICX45-2

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, downtown Clarkson, \$285 per month. 625-8473. IICX15-1

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT on Lakeville Lake, \$370 per month plus utilities, quiet, mature tenants only. 651-8937. IICX46-2

APARTMENTS AND Townhouses for rent, Bavaria Lake. 625-8407. 1-5pm, Monday-Friday. IICX15-1

BAVARIA LAKE, large townhouses for rent, immediate occupancy. 625-8407, 1-5pm, Monday-Friday. IICX15-2c

SCRIPPS ROAD CONDO, Lake Orion. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, walk-out basement. 693-6063. IIRX46-2

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM apartment, completely renovated, new appliances, ceiling fans, oak floors, in quiet downtown Leonard, 15 minutes from Rochester, Oxford and Romeo. \$360 per month & utilities. Available December 1st. 628-4308. IICX46-2

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE and two-car garage with workshop on large lot. All new carpet, located in the Village of Leonard, 15 minutes from Rochester, Oxford and Romeo. \$700 per month & utilities. 628-4308. IICX46-2

TWO BEDROOM, GROUND floor apartment, \$500, utilities included. Ask for Paul, 628-1067. IICX45-2

TWO BEDROOM, UPPER apartment, includes: appliances & gas. Oxford. \$400. per month. 628-7772. IICX46-2

VIEW OF LAKE, hilltop wooded setting. Quiet, 2-3 bedroom Cape Cod. North of Clarkson. \$575/mo. 634-9770 or 642-1620. IICX45-2

CLARKSTON HOLY AREA, on private lake, 3 bedroom house, 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, carpet, window coverings, lease. No pets. From \$440 plus security. 664-9627 evenings. IICX45-2

CLEAN, QUIET sleeping room near downtown Lake Orion. \$55 a week. \$55 deposit. 693-6903, after 4pm. IICX45-2

OXFORD VILLAGE Apartment on Seymour Lake Road, just east of Baldwin Road, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. Call 628-1500. IICX41-1

BUILDING FOR LEASE, 2000 sq. ft. finished basement. Oxford. 628-6430. 628-7300. IICX45-1

COMMERCIAL RENT OR Lease, for 600 to 2600 sq. ft. space. 40c per sq. ft. per month & utilities. Excellent exposure at crossroads of Rochester Road and Elmwood Street (Main St) in Leonard. Available December 1st. 628-4308. IICX46-2

DELUXE DISNEY World condo, pools, tennis, golf, sleeps 6, perfect for families, includes everything. \$325 week. 625-5513. IICX3-16p

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share mobile home near Pine Knob. Non-smoker. \$250 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 628-5676. IICX15-2

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom condo, \$550 a month, available immediately. Call after 5pm, 693-4668. IIRX45-2

FOR RENT, 4-BEDROOM, on acreage, barns w/welec., 6 month or year. Small 1 bedroom on acre. References. Please call Lyn Boyd, Century 21 R.E. #217, 628-4818 or 693-6183 eves. IICX45-2

FOR RENT, Clarkson Village home on Mill Pond, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances, garage, month to month lease, children, small pet okay. \$600. 625-4169. IICX15-2

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS, Village efficiency apartment, \$275. utilities extra, 1 month security deposit. 625-8473. IICX15-2

HALL FOR RENT: North Oakland Elks Club. Immediate openings for weddings, parties and picnics. 628-4111, after 7:30pm. IICX33-ff

METAMORA, LARGE 5 bedroom, farm home, home in excellent condition, country setting, \$800 per month plus security. 628-7607 or 628-6333. IICX45-2

OXFORD, 1 BEDROOM Apartment, nonsmoker, \$400. month, utilities included, \$400. security. 628-2328. IICX46-2

OXFORD AREA, Executive rental, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with pool, \$1,200 a month. Call Jimmie, ERA 628-0608. IICX45-3

RENT SPACE FOR Winter storage in large metal barn, dirt floor. Oxford area. 375-0986. IICX46-3

ROOM FOR RENT, Large, furnished house in Keatington, weekly or monthly. Call 391-3453. IICX46-2

RENT SPACE FOR Winter storage in large barn with cement floor. 678-2395. IICX45-2c

THOMAS COMMUNITY HALL for rent for wedding receptions, 628-2687 or 628-2189 IICX22-ff

TWO BEDROOM Apartment for rent, Heights Road, Lake Orion, \$475 plus security deposit. Includes utilities. No pets. 628-2936. IICX46-1

VILLAGE MANOR APTS.

Irresistible country living in Oxford. Gracious and spacious, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, with air conditioning and plush new carpeting in a picture perfect community with tennis courts.

628-2375
75 Pontiac St.
Mon.-Fri., 9-6pm

LX34-ff

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. IICX46-1c

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. IICX26-1

LAKEVILLE LAKEFRONT, private, completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, attached garage, ten minutes from Rochester, Romeo and Lake Orion. Available now through June 15, 1993. \$950 per month. 662-4480. IICX45-2

OFFICE SPACE for rent over Clarkson Cafe. Call 625-5660. IICX18-1

105-FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Clarkston, country private lake, all new, 1 bedroom, den, large deck, appliances, all carpeted, professional person or couple, no pets. \$535 includes all utilities. 625-7748, leave message. **11CX14-2**

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Village of Clarkston. One bedroom, No children or pets. \$300mo. 625-5036. **11CX45-2**

CLARKSTON AMERICAN Legion Hall for rent 623-1040 or 625-9912. **11CX44-24p**

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. **11CX3-16c**

FOR RENT, 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, appliances, \$350 per month, no children, no pets. 627-3947. **11CX14-4**

FOR RENT, BOYNE Highland, 3 bedroom, large A frame, all conveniences, fireplace, beautifully furnished. By the week or weekend. 625-8784. **11CX15-10p**

FOR RENT, VILLAGE of Ortonville, 2 bedrooms, quiet neighborhood, no pets. 625-0136 or 625-6166. **11CX15-1**

LAKE ORION ONE Bedroom furnished apartment for single or couple. \$85 per week, \$150 deposit. 693-8900. **11RX46-2**

LAKE ORION Efficiency, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, heat furnished, suitable for one adult, no pets. \$235 plus security. 693-9204. **11RX46-2**

LARGE BARN, 35x170 for rent, \$300 per month. 628-9686. **11CX14-2**

Oak Forest Apartments

Has 2 bedroom apartments for rent, starting at \$420. Please call 693-6338 and leave message. **LX46-1c**

ORLANDO: LOVELY condo near Disney World. Lake, pool. \$275 per week. 689-8852. **11CX14-4**

DELUXE 2 bedroom apartment, \$465, 1 bedroom apartment \$375. Quiet adult complex. No pets. Park Villa Apartments, 535 Pontiac Rd., Oxford. 628-5444. **11CX25-1c**

FOR RENT IN LAKE Orion, above boat house, unfurnished efficiency apartment, security deposit, utilities included, \$70 a week. Call after 6pm. 693-2200. **11CX45-2**

FOR RENT, LOVELY 4 bedroom, in prestigious Dear Hill Woods in Clarkston, 3.5 bath, 3 fireplaces, \$200 per month. Realty World/Wise and Company. 628-9779. **11CX46-1c**

FOR RENT: ONE bedroom apartment in Lake Orion. Carpeted; appliances; access to basement; heat and hot water included. 628-5805. **11CX44-3**

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. **11CX5-1f**

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE for lease. Main Street, Clarkston. Approximately 500sq. feet. 625-4903, evenings. **11CX14-1c**

ROOMMATE WANTED to share Keatington home. \$300 per month, plus utilities. Leave message. 391-2355. **11RX46-2**

107-WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: MINI-HORSE farm. Rent with option to buy. Oxford or Metamora area. 628-7338 or 628-6759. **11CX45-2**

Can't bear to throw it away? Don't sell it with a classified ad. 628-4801. 693-8331. 625-3370

110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

100 SUNBEDS TONING TABLES SUNAL WOLFF Tanning Beds, Slender-Quest Passive Exercisers. Call for FREE Color Catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-6292 **RX45-5***

Investor

Needed, up to 20% return on investment. Call evenings

394-1168 **CX12-4**

115-INSTRUCTIONS

MEDICAL ASSISTING- An exciting career for people of all ages. Call Pontiac Business Institute, Oxford Branch for more information. 628-4846 **11CX28-1f**

PRETTY PUNCH Embroidery with dial-a-loop needle. Easy, fast, fun and inexpensive. All supplies in stock. Free instructions. Call Sue 693-8132. **11CX46-2**

TEACHER, RETIRED. Will tutor 3-4-5 graders in reading. Very reasonable. Saturdays and Sundays preferred. 628-7532. **11CX45-2**

BASKET WEAVING classes. Beginners and advanced. Evenings and days. Four week sessions. Jan 625-4066. **11CX14-2**

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
5 S. Main, Clarkston **CX-1f**

BUYING RAW FURS every Monday, (except November 16th), from 10:30-11:30 at The Bait Station, Lake Orion. Little Pine Fur. 517-463-8496. **11CX42-4**

FISH FRY, FRIDAY nights, 5-9pm; open to the public; also carry outs; Orion/Oxford Eagles; 33 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. **11RX23-1c**

ROAST BEEF DINNER at St. Alfred's Church, M-24, between Oxford and Orion, December 3rd, 5pm. **11RX46-3**

NOTICE

THE DANDARA PARK SNOW Plowing bids being accepted. Deadline:

November 30
Sharon 394-0423, 625-5700
Chris 394-0658, 693-6769 **CX15-2**

THE FUGITIVES! NEW country band. Boat Bar, Ortonville. Don't miss them! **11CX14-2p**

OXFORD/ORION MEDICAL Surgical is pleased to inform everyone that Dr. Keith Johnson is back from his hiatus. **11CX46-1c**

THANKS FOR FAVORS granted from St. Jude. **11CX15-2**

125- CARD OF THANKS

OUR HEART FELT Thanks to all those who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful services, floral offerings and other kindnesses we are deeply grateful. The family of Ethel (Dot) Turner. **11RX46-1c**

135-SERVICES

AA MOVING your Orion-Oxford movers local/long distance, low rates. 852-5118, 628-3518, 693-2742. **11RX-1-f**

ADDISON TRUCKING: Sand, gravel, top soil. 628-6275. **11CX16-1f**

ALL CARPETS installed and repaired. Also good buys. 23 years experience. 628-7431. **11CX12-4**

ALUM. SIDING, Gutters, Custom trim, and roofing. 20 years experience. Call Jim. 627-2124. **11CX11-1f**

APPLIANCE REPAIR: All major appliances repaired. \$10 service charge. Call 693-0767. **11RX45-5***

BJ'S

Window Cleaning

20 Years Experience
Free estimates

391-4655

11CX33-1c

CLARA'S CATERING

Home made Italian, Polish & German dishes. FREE wedding cake or dessert special.

375-1274

CX-43-1f

MOTHER KNOWS BEST... eat your vegetables, brush your teeth, and read the Want Ads. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$6.00. Over 31,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. **11CX1-1fch**

NEW HOME, ADDITIONS, modernizations, garages! All phases of home improvement. Quality craftsmanship, licensed builder. 627-2164. **11CX31-1f**

PAINTERS NETWORK

Interior/Exterior
Drywall repairs

391-4968

RX40-1c

SHEDS BUILT, on your lot, to your specs, quality materials only. (Before winter if you hurry!). 628-0444 after 4pm. **11CX46-2***

SNOWPLOWING: Commercial & residential. For your free estimate, call Mike or Debbie. 666-1147. **11CX46-4**

SPECIAL! WINTERPROOF your winter footwear, heels, polish, oil and waterproof. \$6.95 per pair. The Head To Toe Shop, 681 South Lapeer, Lake Orion. 693-0137. **11RX45-2**

Special Care CARPET CLEANING

\$25 FOR FIRST ROOM,
\$10 EACH ADDITIONAL ROOM. FINEST TRUCK-MOUNTED EQUIPMENT.

623-2348

CX4-1f

RE McClure Home Improvement

LICENSED CONTRACTOR

Roofing, siding, garages, additions, general carpentry, wood decks, replacement windows, storm windows

373-0145

LX16-1c

REMODELING? CALL Keith for free estimate. 693-6836 after 5pm. **11RX45-2**

ROOFING, RESIDENTIAL no job too small. House, garage, shed. Leave message on recorder. 628-6978. **11CX22-1f**

ROOF REPAIRS: hot tar, rubber, PVC, shingles. Reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. 628-3696. **11CX9-1c**

STORMS AND SCREENS repaired in at 10 out at 5 Monday thru Friday. Oxford Village Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. **11CX28-1f**

Stop Smoking Forever

Through hypnosis. One quick, easy session. Free yourself from smoking forever. Additional services: weight reduction and control; stress management; pain control; age regression; much more. For more information and appointment or free catalogue of Infinity Institute International, School of Hypnotherapy and Counseling Center. Call South 549-5594. **NORTH**

628-6692

LX46-1

TELEVISION SERVICE TV ANTENNA REPAIR

Also VCR & Stereo
In Home Service
Joe Fielden

673-6639

9 AM - 6 PM

CX7-1f

T.P. Trimble Construction

*Remodeling & additions
*Window replacement
*New construction
*Drywall

15 Years Experience.

693-4100

LX43-1f

UPHOLSTERY, VERY Good work at reasonable prices. Call 673-6948 after 3pm. 353-3681. **11CX52-1c**

VINYL & ALUMINUM siding. Replacement windows & storms. Gutters. Free estimates. Latent Siding. 334-8517 or 634-4961. **11CX12-1f**

WALLPAPERING, FREE estimates. Call Bev 623-7910 or Bev 394-0370. **11CX9-1c**

WAYNE'S TREE SERVICE

Trimming, removal

Deep root feeding, shrub trimming, stump removal. **FREE ESTIMATES**

693-1972

LX46-4

Werth

ROOFING & SIDING Family run business. Specializing in residential roofing, vinyl & aluminum siding, vinyl replacement windows.

334-2211

CX15-2

WHEELER'S CARPET cleaning and repair. Free estimates. 673-1457. **11CX45-4**

WILL SWAP well repair for anything that you may own that I can use. Fence post, riding mower, piano, etc. The Well Doctor. State licensed. 44-1800. Call 664-6079. **11CX28-1f**

Wilson's Remodeling

Residential & commercial
25 years experience
Licensed and insured

693-0561

LX45-2

EXPERIENCED WALLPAPER hanger, fast results and quality work. Call Margaret Hartman. 625-9286. **11CX12-1f**

FALL CLEAN-UPS at a reasonable price. Call evenings, ask for Jim. 394-1168. **11CX12-4**

SAND & GRAVEL: fill dirt, 5 yard & 10' Yard tandem. Free delivery, seven days a week (within 10 miles). Dozer for hire. 391-1887. **11CX37-1c**

SENIOR LADIES An adult foster care home offering gracious living for the young at heart. Ideal for those needing help, not a nursing home. Call for brochure.

625-9173

CX24-1f

ADULT FOSTER CARE, country living in Oxford Township has semi-private room for elderly lady. 628-0965, 628-7302. **11CX43-4**

CATCH READERS interested in what you've got to say - with a Classified Ad. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$6.00. Over 31,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. **11CX1-1fch**

CLUNKERS, JUNKERS, old wrecks, hauled away. 628-6745. **11CX40-1f**

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY

Mary Kay provides glamor instruction to help you make confident color choices. Call today, Debbie Wice, professional Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. 625-5260. **11CX52-1f**

GENERAL LAWN Maintenance. Fall cleanup, leaves hauled away. Reasonable. 693-9503. **11CX46-1**

HOSNER ENTERPRISES Stump Grinding

Any size, anywhere, free estimates, licensed and insured. 24 hour service.

628-4677

LX43-4

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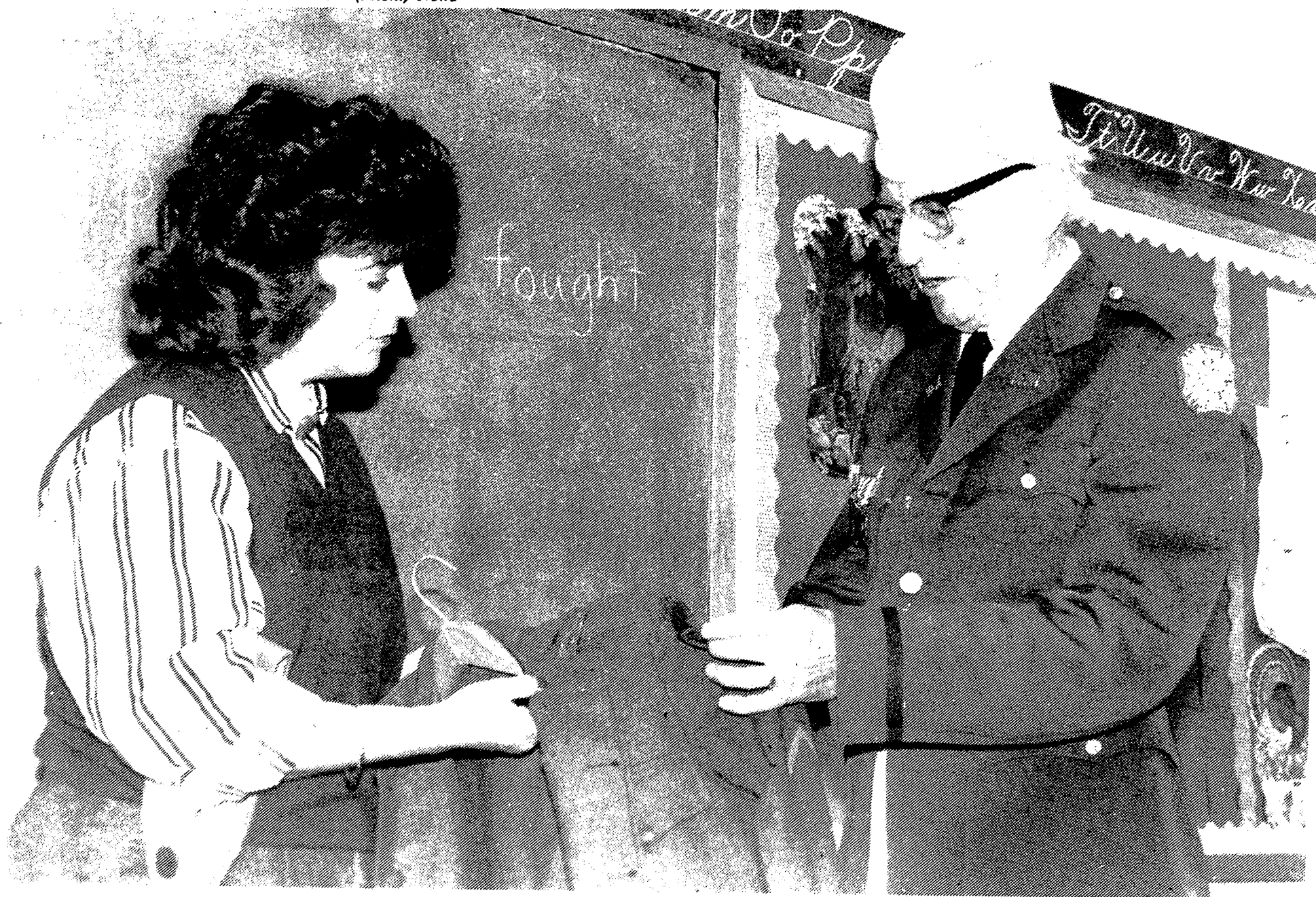
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WHEN FRANK PEEPLES came to class on Veteran's Day last week, the children in Kathi Ross' fourth-grade class at the Clarkston Christian School listened to tales of his work in World War I. Peeples, 92, of Maple Crest Drive, Waterford Township, was a tailor in the

Ordinance Corps behind the front lines in France, where he fixed and repaired uniforms. Answering the children's questions, he told them he used a 30-30 Smith and Wesson gun, with a bullet the size of his finger, and he was 19 or 20 when he left for the

war. Once, a German plane unexpectedly broke through the French aerial guard and scared him so much that he ran up a cherry tree, he said. "I kept that secret," he told the children.

Photos by Julie Campe

Vet remembers



THE SLEEVES ARE SO LONG on Frank Peeples' World War I uniform that Konrad Mast has to look to see where his hand is.



AS MICHAEL VANDERVER tries on the coat, his classmates watch admiringly. Peeples'

wife Irene was there to help the children button up.

To Your Good Health

A supplement to The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher

Wednesday, November 18, 1987

Early detection vital in curing breast cancer

Monthly self exams and low dose mammograms are key components in fighting the disease

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

For centuries the female breast has been a focus of interest. Anthropologist Margaret Mead noted that the American culture is so obsessed with the female breast it has become the primary focus of a woman's total femininity.

In this century, the breast has acquired a new focus--breast cancer.

But because early detection means as much as a 90 percent chance for full recovery, breast care has become an important focus of women's health care. That includes educating women to do monthly self exams, something that may be hard for a woman who equates breasts with sexuality.

"People need to be cautioned that breast cancer is a disease process over many, many years," says Clarkston area physician James O'Neill. "If I could stress one thing, it would be self exam."

Breast self exams used to be left until a woman got older, but now it is recommended that a woman start self exams as early as 20 years of age.

Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer among American women, affecting approximately 114,000 women last year. Two-thirds of these are women over 50, but breast cancer does occur in younger women, too, and it affects women from all walks of life.

Former first lady Betty Ford, and most recently, first lady Nancy Reagan both have had breast cancer.

The average woman has a one in 11 chance (about 9 percent) of developing breast cancer during her lifetime. The incidence may increase as more women reach the age of breast cancer risk

In addition to self exam, a modern breast care program includes a comprehensive medical history of the patient, education and a yearly exam by a physician.

(age 35 and over), according to Dr. Susan Coleman of the Women's Health Center of Clarkston.

Women at highest risk are women over 50, women who have a history of breast cancer in their families, and women who have already had cancer.

Other factors that may increase risk are a high-fat diet and cigarette smoking. Women who have children late in life or not at all are also at slightly higher risk, according to O'Neill.

But only 80 percent of the lumps found in women's breasts are cancerous. In fact, benign breast disease is so common that one in four women in the United States requires medical



DIRECTOR OF NURSING Beverly Walters demonstrates breast self exam to Wendy Eckel at the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center.

attention for a breast problem, often diagnosed as fibrocystic breast disease, which is marked by the presence of nodules or cysts (fluid-filled sacs).

By starting breast self exams early and doing them on a monthly basis, women will become familiar with the usual appearance and feel of their breasts, and will notice when any changes occur.

Ninety to 95 percent of lumps are discovered by women in the shower or bath, according to Coleman.

In addition to self exam, a modern breast care program includes a comprehensive medical history of the patient, education and a yearly exam by a physician. A mammogram, or X-ray of the breast, plays a key role in today's breast care program.

Technical improvements in mammography have aided in minimizing the radiation dose to the breast. That, plus the fact that mammograms are about 80 percent accurate in detecting tumors, has made mammography increasingly popular.

Dr. Lawrence Wayburn of North Oakland Radiology describes the two types of low-dose mammograms as screen film and xero mammography.

Screen film has less radiation dose, but xero is a little more sensitive for seeing micro calcification associated with malignant tumors, Wayburn says. Both are available in state-of-the-art dedicated machines, which mean they are designed only for doing mammograms.

If a physician feels another step is necessary, an ultrasound may be done to help determine if a

(See CHOICES, Page 8)

Two local centers offer mammograms

Women in the Clarkston area have many choices for physicians and health care centers, including two centers which are equipped to give on-site mammograms.

Dr. Susan Coleman, who has been a practicing physician in the Clarkston area for a number of years, opened the Women's Health Center of Clarkston last April.

In addition to a comprehensive health care for men and women, the center offers low dose mammography and personalized education for women. The center also offers an on-site laboratory and diagnostic services.

A committee of Clarkston-area doctors, headed by Dr. Michael Baker, is in the preliminary stages of creating a breast care clinic which is scheduled to open around March of 1988.

The clinic will be in the building with North Oakland Radiology, which currently has axero mammogram machine.

In addition to general health promotion, the clinic will focus on three major areas: a comprehensive family history of the patient, clinical exams, mammography and patient education.

Winter warning: Shovel cautiously

Get ready! It's that time — the time Michigan residents dread most: snow shoveling season.

Although the Great Lakes that surround us are a summer blessing, those same bodies of water mean Michigan's snowfalls accumulate to a total depth that residents of many other states find hard to fathom.

Shoveling that piled up snow becomes a cardiovascular challenge, as well as a test of determination, says the American Heart Association of Michigan. The organization warns that yearly many Michigan residents suffer heart attacks while shoveling snow.

Barry Franklin, Ph.D., chairman of the AHA/MI, says that those who are generally sedentary, those who smoke and those who are overweight are most likely to have a heart attack during the activity. He adds that those who have had heart problems or those prone to high blood pressure are also at risk.

Anyone with a heart problem should not shovel at all, says Franklin, who is the director of cardiac rehabilitation and exercise laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital.

Persons over 40, or those with one or more risk factors should check with a doctor before the snow begins to accumulate.

"People don't realize that the more risk factors they have, the greater their chance of having a heart attack while shoveling," says Franklin.

The cold also contributes to the increase in heart attacks during the winter season. Cold weather makes the heart work harder because it has to pump blood through vessels that have constricted in reaction to the cold.

"Snow shoveling involves upper extremity exercise and isometric (static) exertion," says Franklin. Unfortunately, both forms of effort create an excessive demand on the heart.

Exercising in a standing position, especially when the legs are frequently motionless, may cause

pooling of the blood in the lower extremities. This may reduce blood flow to the heart while the pulse rate and oxygen demands of the heart are high.

Shoveling is harder work than one might think. According to research studies, a 154-pound man shoveling a weight of 8.8 pounds (shovel and snow) is exerting the energy equivalent to singles tennis or light downhill skiing.

Shoveling a combined weight of 13.8 pounds is equal to the energy required to play basketball or handball or running 5.5 miles per hour. When the snow is wet, causing the combined weight to be increased, the amount of energy expended also rises.

Another strain that persons may not be aware of is brought about by a common response to strenuous lifting. This response, holding your breath with your mouth closed, can cause sudden changes in the heart rate and blood pressure.

Finally, if you have to shovel a large area, do it a bit at a time. Rest when you're tired and don't push yourself. If the snow is winning the battle, hire a youthful neighbor.

The AHA/MI warns that some shovelers don't realize they're having a heart attack and dismiss the pain as indigestion. Indeed, more than 25 percent of all heart attacks are unrecognized.

The symptoms of heart attack include:

- Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest, lasting two minutes or more.

- Pain that may spread to shoulders, neck or arms.

- Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur.

- NOT ALL SYMPTOMS MAY BE PRESENT.

If you suspect that you or someone with you is having a heart attack:

- Stop whatever activity you're doing.
- Don't wait, call the emergency rescue service immediately.

- Sit or lie down.

- If it would be faster, have someone drive you or the victim to the hospital.

Free publications are offered by AHA/MI, including the "Heart Attack Survival Kit" and "Heart Attack." In addition, the agency offers "Fact Sheet on Heart Attack, Stroke and Risk Factors" and a pocket calendar listing the warning signs and what steps to take in case of a heart attack.

For further information, write the American Heart Association of Michigan, 16310 West 12 Mile Rd., P.O. Box 160, Lathrup Village, MI 48076.

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Broken back fails to break his spirit

Ben Diaz: 'You can make the best of a bad situation'

BY CAROLYN WALKER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Ben Diaz didn't heed his wife's warning to stop.

Instead, he took the safety rope from around his body, tied it to his saw and, having thus freed both hands, gave the stubborn branch one final, frustrating, vein-popping push. His efforts paid off. The branch broke, in his words, "like a toothpick."

Unfortunately, so did Diaz.

Somersaulting from his perch 25 feet up a tree in his Springfield Township yard, Diaz crashed to earth landing on his back, exploding as he did so his T-12 vertebra and fracturing T-10 and T-11.

The unfortunate realities of his fall became quickly apparent: Diaz could feel nothing from his waist down. The year was 1985.

In the two years since that horrifying experience, he has learned to appreciate the importance of faith and willpower.

"The doctors told me ... that I'd never walk again," the 45-year-old recalls as he flashes an engaging smile. "(But) it's between me and God. If he wants me to walk again, I will -- or get as close to it as I can."

Diaz's smile is that of a man who is confident he can prove his doctors wrong.

After two years of rehabilitative therapy at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, special equipment and endless hours of exercising at home, Diaz is well on his way.

Despite a lack of sensation in his feet and lower portion of his legs, he can walk with the aid of crutches and leg braces.

It is apparent to anyone engaging him in conversation that personal conviction, a positive attitude, faith in God and strong family ties are his allies.

He speaks frequently of the importance of this support system, making only passing references to the frustrations of being a paraplegic.

"I laughed and kidded before. I laugh and kid now. I think it's important to keep your attitude in the right perspective," he says. "Everything has to be kept in a balance."



WHEN HE'S NOT EXERCISING his legs, Ben Diaz crafts bird feeders in the shapes of log

houses. He hopes to sell them at craft shows and the like to supplement his income.

But, finding that balance in his drastically changed life did not come easily.

"That first year, it really was a lot for me to deal with," he says, recalling the humiliation he felt at losing control over body functions and the frustrations he endured while having no mobility.

Diaz began to realize, however, that a positive attitude would be instrumental in helping himself and his family members cope.

The additional workload that accompanied his injuries presented an especial challenge for his wife of 25 years, Rachel, whom he calls his "guardian angel."

He speaks of her almost reverently. "There's no greater support than my wife," he says. "Not only is it work for me, it's a job and a half for her."

Following a two-month hospitalization and a six-month leave of absence from his job in shipping and receiving at St. Joe's, Diaz returned to work for nine months in an attempt to normalize his life.

When forced to transfer to a job at which he didn't feel comfortable, he decided to retire and become a volunteer at the hospital. He finds the task most rewarding.

(See WALK, next page)

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He wants to walk again

(WALK, continued from Page 3)

The position gives him a chance to keep his life in perspective, he says, and gives him a chance to offer encouragement to others facing disabling injuries or diseases.

"Sometimes for a lot of people, it is more than they can handle," he says.

He believes he is a positive role model as he offers his services as a volunteer. He tells his patients: "If I can do it, there's no reason you can't try. I know what I went through. ... You do what you have to do and get on with it. It's just as easy to smile as to be glum. You can make the best of a bad situation."

Diaz also finds satisfaction in writing poetry, a hobby he began about 15 years ago but finds himself pursuing more frequently.

"I enjoy challenging myself with poetry," he says, unabashedly calling himself a romantic. "I enjoy poetry that rhymes and has a touch of philosophy to it."

So important is philosophy to his life, he says, that he writes under the pseudonym "Nature Boy." He sees Nature Boy as his alter ego, that philosophical being who helps him face reality when he is tempted to give in to his impulses and weaknesses.

He begins to quote Nature Boy, "Even in your worst situation, there was a learning experience. There was good."

Then, he pauses momentarily before answering the question he must occasionally ask himself: Do you really believe you will walk again?

"Yes, I do. If I don't believe, I won't try. ... The good Lord permitting, I'm going to walk again," he says.

In the dim light of a late October afternoon, as the leaves fall gently from the tree that changed his life so dramatically, he begins to read Nature Boy's "Accepting the Challenge."

"... We all must learn to accept our challenges, no matter what they are.

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Some tips for battle against burn-out

Most of us have heard about people suffering from on-the-job "burn-out". Burn-out is another term for stress-related dissatisfaction.

Sometimes, those suffering are not even aware that they are going through a period of burn-out. Being able to recognize the possible causes and symptoms could help persons avoid the stress-related feeling.

According to Elaine Glasser, Home Economist for Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service of Oakland, negative stress is a factor in many burn-out cases.

Everyone needs positive stress in their lives, says Glasser, but working in an environment with a lot of negative stress can make your work become less efficient and less effective.

As negative stress builds up, you may find that it takes more time and energy to do the same amount of work you used to do.

Does your job or life seem to lack challenge? Or, do you have unclear goals that shift back and forth. Perhaps your goals have been set at an unattainable level. If so, you could be a candidate for burn-out, Glasser notes.

Additional causes of burn-out include becoming overly committed to your work, being an "over-achiever" or identifying too closely with your work.

How do you tell if you're going through burn-out? Physical and/or emotional exhaustion or illness, feeling that you don't control your life and feeling that you are "stuck" in your job or your life are all symptoms of burn-out.

Burn-out is reversible, Glasser says, and there are ways to avoid the chances of being caught up in it. Most of these can be applied to daily situations. Some suggestions are:

- ✓ Look at one day at a time.
- ✓ Deal with one problem at a time.
- ✓ Limit the number of obligations you accept at any one time.
- ✓ Learn to say "no" without feeling guilty.
- ✓ Learn to make priorities of tasks and obligations.
- ✓ Keep goals realistic and updated.
- ✓ When change is occurring in your life, realize it will be stressful and allow for it in your thinking.
- ✓ Take time to total your positives — recognize your capabilities and count your successes.



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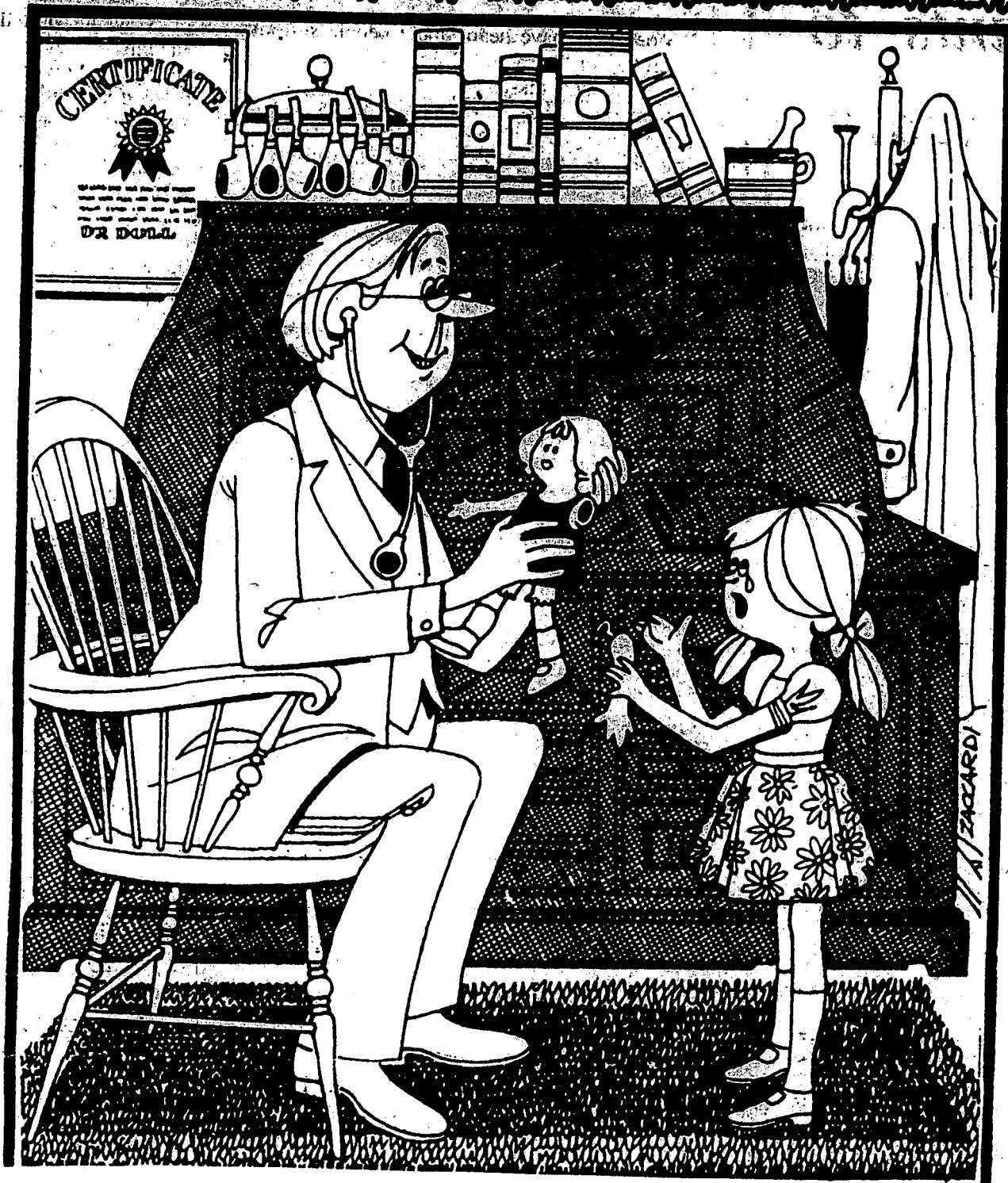
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The latest on tanning booth safety and new cancer therapy

Questions may be directed to: Cancer Answers, The Cleveland Clinic Cancer Center, 9500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44106. All questions will be answered by mail.

Q. Now that winter is approaching, I have been considering going to a tanning salon. I really enjoy having a "tanned" look, but am concerned about developing skin cancer. Can you tell me if tanning booths are harmful?

A. Two types of rays are emitted from sunlight: short-wave ultraviolet (UV) rays and long-wave UV rays.

Short-wave UV rays, or UVB, are those responsible for sunburn and tanning. UVA, or long-wave UV rays, tan your skin and do not cause burning as readily.

Initially, sunlamps included UVB rays and, therefore, could produce harmful exposure over a period of time. In view of this knowledge, lamps were changed to emit "safer" UVA rays.

Although sunlamps have been used primarily to treat skin diseases (mainly psoriasis), the desire for a "healthy" cosmetic look in the '80s led to the popularity of tanning booths for use by the general public.

Tanning booths emit UVA rays in order to produce suntan. Initially, these booths appeared to produce no adverse effects. However, it is now believed that prolonged, repeated exposure to long-wave UVA rays in tanning booths is harmful.

In 1985, the Task Force on Photobiology of the American Academy of Dermatology issued a warning discouraging the use of high-intensity light sources emitting UVA for cosmetic tanning for an extended period of time.

This recommendation was issued in view of findings in laboratory animals. In the animals,

Cancer Answers

Cleveland Clinic Foundation Cancer Center

body defense mechanisms were impaired, abnormal skin tissue was formed and aging of the skin occurred.

Also cataracts developed along with damage to the retina in these animals. The results of these animal studies led physicians on the task force to recommend special precautions for:

*Individuals (usually with fair skin and red or blond hair) who do not tan, or tan poorly, since additional exposure to UVA tanning booths can increase damaging effects of sun exposure.

*Individuals taking medications for various medical problems (for instance, diabetes and high blood pressure), since there may be risk of drug photosensitivity reactions.

*Individuals with diseases known to worsen by exposure to sunlight (for instance, lupus) or who have had prior skin cancer.

The reason we are just now finding the increased risk is that it may take a number of years before the cancer develops from prolonged exposure to tanning booths (just as skin cancer resulting from prolonged exposure to sunlight).

—Jacob Dijkstra, M.D.
Department of Dermatology

that uses substances produced by the body's own cells to stimulate the body's defenses to treat cancer. Can you tell me more about this and what progress has been made in this area?

A. You may be familiar with the terms "interferon" or "interleukin." These substances, naturally occurring in the body's own cells, are called "biological response modifiers" (BRMs).

Cancer researchers have suggested that BRMs are a major component of immunotherapy (treatment of cancer by stimulating the body's own defense system). The goal of the therapy would be to produce BRMs for the specific purpose of controlling the growth of other cells.

At this time, the use of this therapy for the treatment of cancer is investigational and its usefulness in controlling cancer has yet to be proven.

Although initial results utilizing BRMs is encouraging, much more research is needed before this treatment becomes an alternative to standard cancer treatments.

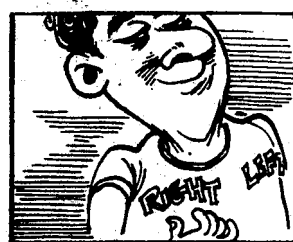
We have only just begun to understand the significance of immunotherapy. It may be the most promising approach to cancer control.

—Ronald Bukowski, M.D.

Depart. of Hematology and Medical Oncology



One way the body adapts to cold weather is to induce shivering—an involuntary muscle activity which increases metabolic heat production.



The right lung takes in more air than the left.

Q. About a year ago, I heard of a new therapy

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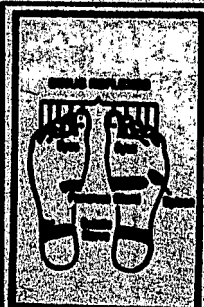
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Laser center opens at St. Joseph's, Pontiac

A new Laser Center was recently opened at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. Located in the surgical area of the hospital, the center features both Nd:YAG and carbon dioxide lasers.

The Nd:YAG laser creates a different wavelength of laser energy, thus is better suited for coagulation of bleeding vessels. It is the only system that works through an endoscope, which allows laser light to be delivered via fiber optic bundles to just about anywhere in the body including such areas as the bladder, stomach and colon.

A carbon dioxide laser creates a beam of infrared laser light by using radio frequencies to excite a combination of gases, including carbon dioxide and helium. The intense light is created in a single frequency, making it possible to control and to focus it. The laser light heats and vaporizes human cells. It can be used to make incisions, and to remove unwanted tissue. It is a "sealed" system, which means it does not require external tanks of carbon dioxide or other gases. As a result, it is less costly to use and maintain than earlier models of laser systems.

The center is the first of its kind in Oakland County, and provides a modern, safe and effective surgical option for patients, says a hospital spokesperson.

The most important advantages of laser surgery are those which benefit the patient, says the hospital spokesperson. These include less pain, less bleeding, less scarring, a reduced risk of infection, less need for anesthesia and less time in the hospital.

"The uses for laser surgery are growing rapidly," says Dr. Bryan Shumaker, urologist and chairperson of the hospital's Laser Task Force. "The system is used routinely for surgeries at St. Joseph Mercy. It is very useful in the treatment of different kinds of cancer and can be used for almost any kind of surgery."

"It is used to remove growths from the throat and vocal cords," he adds. "It can also be used for removal of warts and lesions from the skin; removal of hemorrhoids and even to remove tattoos."

Frostbite: a serious hazard of winter

What is the best treatment for frostbite? The following suggestions are from John W. Becher Jr., D.O., chairman of emergency medicine, Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

First, it is important to recognize that frostbite is the actual freezing of body tissue.

The most important thing to remember with frostbite is to keep the injured part cold until you can be sure it will not be subject to refreezing once it has thawed.

Thawing and refreezing is considered the most damaging thing that can happen. If competent medical attention can be reached quickly, the frozen portion should probably be kept literally "on ice."

Inside a warm vehicle, it would actually be best to pack the frozen arm or leg in ice. This will prevent a gradual thaw that increases tissue damage.

In cases where it is impossible to reach a physician in less than several hours, Becher recommends the following:

~Heat water to a temperature between 100 and 108 degrees Fahrenheit.

~Immerse the frostbitten part in a suitable container filled with this warm water.

~Handle the frozen part as little as possible.

For further information about the Laser Center and names of physicians performing laser surgery, call St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at 858-6600.

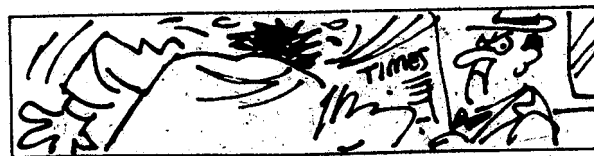
Do not massage it. This will cause further damage. ~Keep the injured part in the warm water until the tip of the thawed part flushes, is warm to the touch and remains flushed when removed from the bath.

With this rapid thawing the injured person may notice some degree of sensation returning to the affected part. When blisters develop... and they will in all but the most mild cases... sensation will disappear again and will not return until healing is complete.

Do not touch or prick the blisters open. They are clean and protect the underlying tissue so that healing can begin.

Remember, an untrained person should only attempt to thaw a frozen part when physician care cannot be reached within several hours.

Medical supervision is preferred because it will almost always improve the chances of complete recovery.



On June 13, 1948, a Los Angeles resident named Jack O'Leary caught a fit of hiccoughs. It was not until June 1, 1956—over a million hiccoughs later—that the fit ended.

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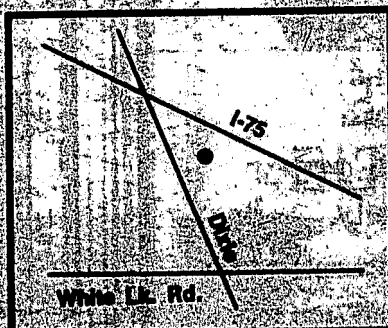
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If cancer is diagnosed, women still have choices

(CHOICES, continued from Page 1)

mass is solid or cyst (fluid) in a breast.

Another technique, which is not highly recommended by the American Cancer Society or the American College of Radiologists is thermography, a technique for detecting the heat pattern, based on the assumption that tumors have more heat.

The American Cancer Society recommends the following guidelines: A baseline mammogram between ages 35 and 40. Between 40 and 49, mammograms every one to two years. For women over 50, a mammogram every year.

"With an integrated yearly breast care program, breast cancer can be detected as much as two years earlier than with exam alone," says Coleman. "This results in longer life expectancy, higher chance of saving more breast when surgery is necessary, and less need for chemotherapy and radiation therapy afterwards."

What women must remember is that most lumps in the breast are not cancerous, and they do not automatically have to be removed.

If breast cancer is diagnosed, a woman has choices, according to Clarkston-area surgeon Sang Choi.

The first step is to make sure cancer has not spread to other areas. Once that is ruled out, 99 percent of the cases involve two choices:

1. Modified radical mastectomy, which means removal of the entire breast and nipple, some of the overlying skin, nearby soft tissue and armpit lymph nodes.

2. Lumpectomy, which means a local incision with armpit lymph node dissection, followed by radiotherapy to the breast.

In rare cases, Choi says, there are no choices. Multiple spots, certain types of breast cancer, extremely large cancer in a small breast, location of the cancer, will dictate the type of therapy. But usually, a woman has a choice, and he says, "I think the decision has to be the woman's."

If lymph nodes are involved, supplemental chemotherapy may be used to destroy cancer cells which cannot be removed surgically or by radiation.

After surgery, a patient has another option. She can have reconstructive surgery done, but this is "pure option," Choi says, and certainly a personal decision of the woman involved.



CAROL RILEY, X-ray technologist at the Women's Health Center of Clarkston on Dixie Highway, positions a patient, Nanette Brin-

gard, for a mammogram. The mammogram machine is a low radiation dose unit designed only for doing breast X-rays.

No one knows exactly what causes breast cancer. But it is known that it is a disease caused by the uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells in the tissue, and that it is the most treatable and curable when the tumor is small.

Researchers are investigating the role of genetics, viruses and diet in the development of

cancer, and have long looked for methods of detecting breast cancer in the earliest stages.

What women must remember is that most lumps in the breast are not cancerous, and they do not automatically have to be removed. What should be removed is the doubt, and this is why a breast care program is so important.

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Iris Hagen: An inspiration to the handicapped

BY CHARLOTTE WALL
Lake Orion Review Editor

Determination is the word one could use to describe Iris Hagen.

A recent retiree of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Iris is an inspiration to her friends, her former co-workers and to those with whom she came into contact during her employment as secretary in the hospital's rehabilitation services department.

Wheelchair-bound herself, Iris' presence offered reassurance to those who would come for rehabilitative physical therapy.

"She's an amazing person," says Judy Childers, a co-worker at the hospital. Those who worked with Iris honored her at a party on Nov. 12.

Iris, a resident of Oxford, began working at the hospital in April, 1959. She says her duties included those common to secretaries — typing, filing, record-keeping — as well as storing supplies.

She says her co-workers were always ready to pitch in and help when she would run into a problem caused by the limitations of being in a wheelchair.

"It's not easy to work from a chair," says Iris, "but you learn to adapt."

For Iris, this meant moving items so she could reach them from her chair.

"I'm very independent," she adds.

Iris found she had to use the wheelchair following a bout with polio in 1953.

She says she never let the handicap hold her back. "I couldn't," she adds. "I had two kids to raise, so I couldn't let that hold me down."

Her determination, coupled with the "support of two wonderful parents," gave Iris the courage to seek employment.

Now 55, Iris says she decided to retire in June of

this year, after finding some post-polio complications were causing weakness in her arms.

During her tenure at the hospital, she worked for A. Charles Dorando, RPT (Registered Physical Therapist), coordinator of the rehabilitation services department. Dorando says she was very conscientious about her job. "It's interesting that when there was snow on the ground, and others did not come in, this gal was always there," he adds.

Quite a feat when one considers that her hands do all her driving work. Iris' vehicle is equipped with hand controls.

Like others who know her, Dorando says she is a "very compassionate, very sincere, very warm, very out-going person."

"People like her," he adds. "She is a very fine person."

Now that she is home all day, Iris has found that she must adapt her home surroundings to fit her circumstances. Many items have been moved from their place on a high shelf, to a new home within Iris' reach.

She spends time caring for her ill mother, doing handicrafts and improving her computer skills.

She says she hopes to become more involved in helping the handicapped as her time permits.

"The handicapped can and do want to work," says Iris. "And, they do a good job when given the chance. People must be oriented into hiring the handicapped. As new management comes in, they must look for more ways to utilize the skills of the handicapped."

She says being a handicapped person is discouraging at times, but "you can always find someone worse off than yourself. You have to adapt the attitude that you will use what you have left."

She returns many of the compliments paid her



IRIS HAGEN OF OXFORD was recently honored at a retirement party for her years of service as a secretary at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

by Dorando. "I worked for a wonderful man," she says. "He was my inspiration. He does so much for the handicapped; he has so much compassion and patience."

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College students find ready medical aid when ill

BY STEPHANIE REITZ
Clarkston News Special Writer

Illness, although common among college students, tends to be minor and easily treatable at university-provided health services, say two Michigan State University physicians.

Former Orion/Oxford area family practitioner Dr. Rodman Jacobi and Dr. Glynda Moorer, Assistant Director for Clinical Affairs at MSU's Olin Health Center, agree that although unavoidable, occasional illness need not be a serious worry for college students or their parents.

Jacobi, who practiced in Oxford for 20 years before joining the Clinical Center staff as a family practitioner and associate professor, says that students suffer many of the same illnesses afflicting members of the armed forces.

"In both situations, you have a large group of people congregated together in relatively close contact with one another," he explains. "This lends itself to the dissemination of various kinds of illnesses — viral illness, bacterial infections, and so on."

Moorer agrees. "We see a lot of colds, a lot of mono(nucleosis)... We really get bombarded (at Olin) during January and February because quite often, students don't know how long a cold is supposed to last, what can be done, what over-the-counter medication is the best, and so on. In addition to treatment, we try to give them helpful advice."

Olin Health Center and the MSU Clinical Center serve as on-campus medical facilities for students, faculty and area residents.

"Olin's primary responsibility is to the students," Moorer says. "All state-supported universities have some form of health service available to students, although payment plans differ."

"I think most universities are in a position where they really need to provide health services to their

students," Jacobi concurs. "At MSU, for example, all students have the option of going to Olin whenever they have a health concern."

One controversy that exists in the medical world, and is shared by MSU physicians, is the role of stress in causing illness among college students.

"I don't think there's much doubt that a student who wants to succeed and is striving for a goal is under considerable stress," says Jacobi.

"But," he adds, "I'm not one who feels that you can always make a direct connection between the presence of stress and illness. It's my opinion that more often than not, the illness comes first and the stress comes second *because* of the illness."

Moorer, who indicates that there is an increase in student visits at Olin around mid-term and final exams, also makes a distinction between illnesses resulting from stress and those affected by it.

"We see a lot of stress *related* illnesses — abdominal pains, headaches, chest pains, and so on. I think a lot of people have trouble dealing with stress, but I wouldn't call their illness psychosomatic," she says.

Both physicians agree that although illness may not be completely avoidable, excess worry is unnecessary.

"I'd like to reassure parents that the health facilities provided by the major universities of Michigan are very capable and competent in the management of illness," says Jacobi.

"It's probably hard as a general statement to completely avoid illness," he adds. "But I think that since we recognize that our immune mechanisms are very important in preventing it, a reasonable effort should be made to keep those as intact as we can."

Moorer's advice parallels Jacobi's. "One thing we physicians are trying to emphasize is preventive medicine," she says.

"The way to avoid illness is to develop healthful

lifestyle habits: just like the television commercials say — plenty of rest, exercise and a well-balanced diet," says Moorer. "Take care of your body and it will help you maintain good health."

Stephanie Reitz is a journalism student at Michigan State University. She is a graduate of Lake Orion High School, and wrote *High School Happenings* for *The Lake Orion Review* from her sophomore through her senior year.

Some sleep facts

Here are some unusual facts about sleep that shouldn't catch you napping.

Did you know:

~ While the average sleep time for adults is between seven and eight hours, only 60 percent of us fall within this range. Surveys indicate that a good night's sleep for the other 40 percent is less than seven or more than eight hours, and that for a few people less than five hours or more than 10 hours is normal.

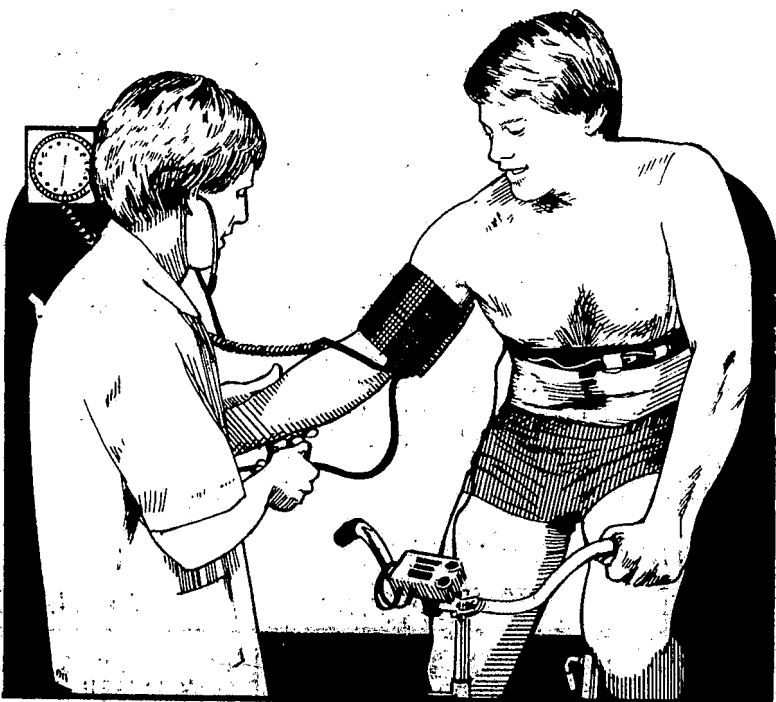
~ A sleeping person changes the position of his entire body at least 80 times during eight hours of sleep. He moves his head, arms or legs more often than that.

~ During an eight hour period of sleep you'll probably have from three to five intervals of dreaming sleep. These intervals last a total of about 100 minutes. Interestingly, the later dream periods last longer than the earlier ones.



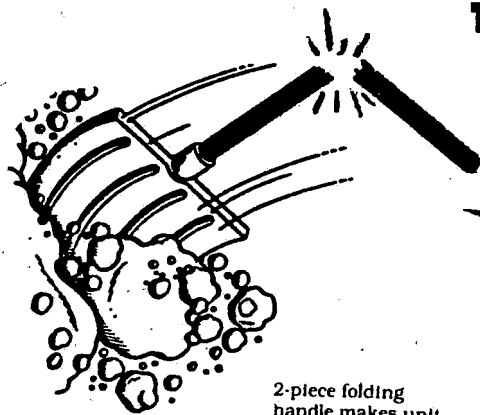
The date is a nourishing food, high in vitamins A, B, D, and G, and especially the minerals calcium, phosphorus, potassium, iron, sodium copper and magnesium.

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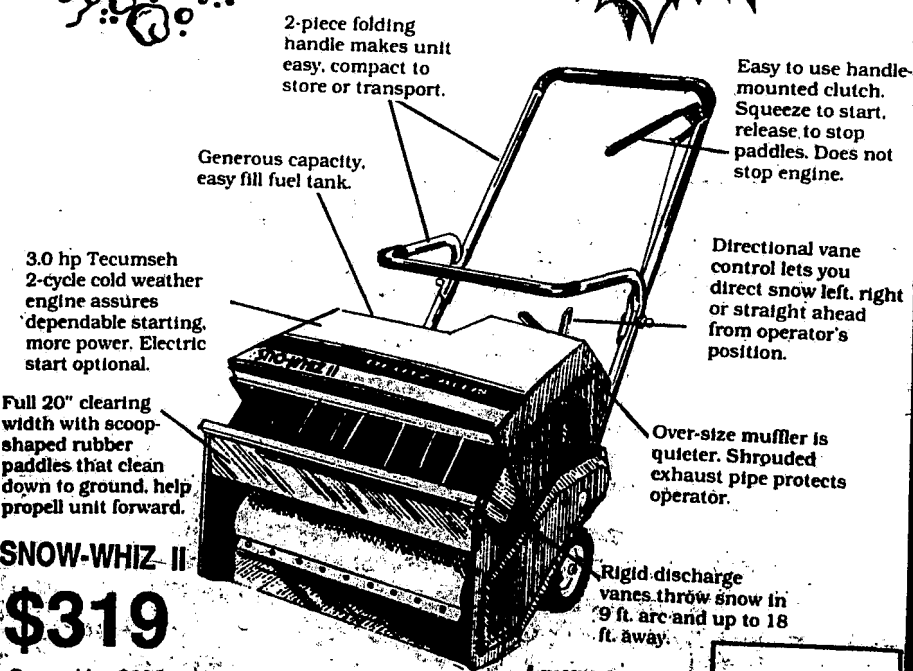


When was the last time you had a complete physical examination? Has it been more than a year? If so, you are due for another right now. For a longer, happier and healthier life... play it safe, call today and set up an appointment for a complete check-up. You'll be glad you did!

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Diabetes: Is it a threat to you?

Are you at risk for diabetes? About 12 million Americans have the disease and each year it strikes 600,000 more.

Here's important information from the Diabetes Research & Education Foundation on the warning signs of diabetes. See your doctor if you experience any of these symptoms.

- Excessive thirst or hunger.
- Frequent need to urinate.
- Recurring skin infections.
- Tingling or numbness in legs, feet or fingers.

Diabetes occurs when the body can't make normal use of sugar. It causes more deaths than any other disease except for cancer and heart disease.

With proper care, most diabetics can enjoy essentially the same lifestyle as non-diabetics. According to Donnell Etzler, M.D., board member of the Diabetes Research & Education Foundation, "Early detection is crucial. Undiagnosed diabetics may feel fine until they develop a specific complaint such as kidney or vision problems."

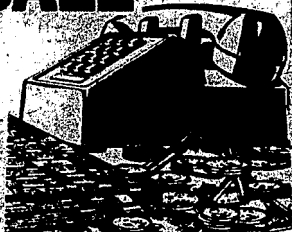
There are two types of diabetes. Type I usually strikes youngsters and requires daily insulin injections.

Type II is the milder form of the disease. About 80 percent of all diabetics have Type II. The initial therapy is often a proper diet and regular moderate exercise with many patients later needing oral medication.

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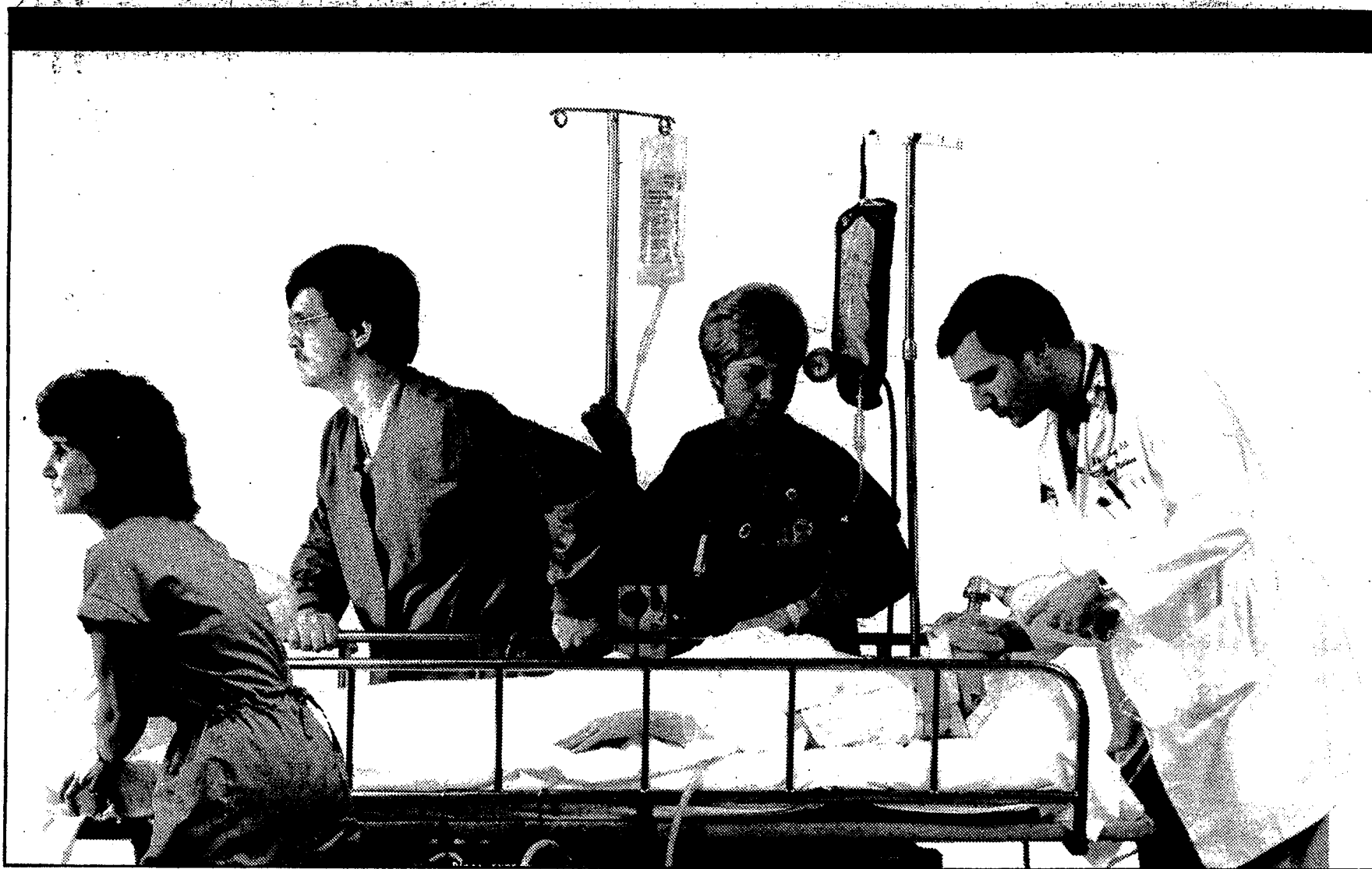
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Drunk Drivers... A Sobering Sight.

The effects of drinking and driving are often seen at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital's 24 Hour Emergency Trauma Center. Of all the motor vehicle accident victims treated, over half are the result of alcohol related accidents—a very sobering sight for the doctors and nurses who staff the POH Emergency Trauma Center. Especially sobering and sad is the fact that over one third of the accidents involve teenagers.

We know drinking and driving can kill. But it's not just the drunk driver who can be killed. Passengers are endangered, as well as other motorists. Consider these facts—In Michigan last year:

- 72,533 people were arrested for drunk driving
- 1,965 people were injured or killed due to alcohol related accidents
- the average level of alcohol found in the typical drunk driver's blood was .16. That level means the drunk driver consumed at least 7 average drinks in a few short hours.

Oakland County is fortunate that Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital (POH) is equipped to handle the most severe accident cases. Their 24 Hour Emergency Trauma Center is one of 15 emergency facilities in the State of Michigan specially certified as an Emergency

Trauma Center. This special certification was awarded to POH for meeting all state requirements in providing the ultimate in emergency trauma care, including:

- full-time physicians certified in Emergency Medicine
- all nurses certified in Advanced Cardiac Life Support
- 24 hour in-house coverage of surgical and medical residents
- 24 hour staffing of Surgical Department
- a high-tech Medical/Surgical Intensive Care Unit staffed by specially trained ICU nurses
- "round the clock" clerical shifts to ensure patients are quickly registered for prompt and professional treatment.

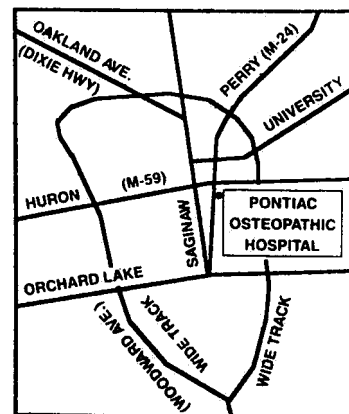
POH's Emergency Trauma Center is ready at a seconds' notice to handle any medical

emergency. Many medical emergencies are unavoidable. It is the avoidable emergencies that POH physicians view as such a waste. The injuries and deaths caused by drunk drivers could be prevented, if only people would stop drinking and driving.

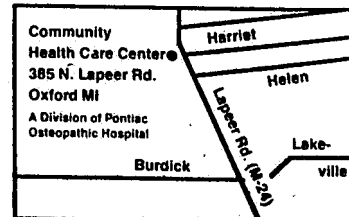
Dr. Robert Aronosian, D.O., Director of POH's Emergency Trauma Center sums up drinking and driving by saying, "Although it is our job to save lives, many accident victims wish they hadn't lived because of severe injuries or disfigurement. The devastation from an accident is especially bad when it is the result of alcohol abuse—they are accidents that never should have been, deaths and injuries that never should have happened."

A sobering thought, indeed.

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