

The Clarkston News

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Voters will face bond issue on June 13

BY KATHY GREENFIELD
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston school district voters will be asked to approve a bond issue on the June 13 ballot to pay for repairs to the district's buildings.

At a special meeting Monday night, the board of education listened to a detailed presentation of repairs deemed necessary by the architectural firm of Charles W. Sherman Associates Inc. of Pontiac.

After about two-and-one-half hours of presentation and discussion, the board decided to put the question

on the ballot and direct the firm to prepare the necessary documents required by the state for a bond issue.

If approved by voters, the district would borrow about \$5.2 million and repay the loan with money raised by the millage. Although no amount was set, seeking approval for 1 mill was discussed. One mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

The money would pay for items deemed "Priorities 1 and 2" by the architectural firm. The priorities include roofing on virtually every school building and such items as unit ventilators to introduce fresh air into classrooms without ventilators, remodeling toilet rooms, eliminating code violations and some fire safety items at Clarkston Junior High School.

"Most of it has to be done just to continue using the buildings," said board President Janet Thomas.

Board member Mary Jane Chaustowich stated her agreement by saying, "It is our duty to (put this on the ballot), because these things have to be taken care of."

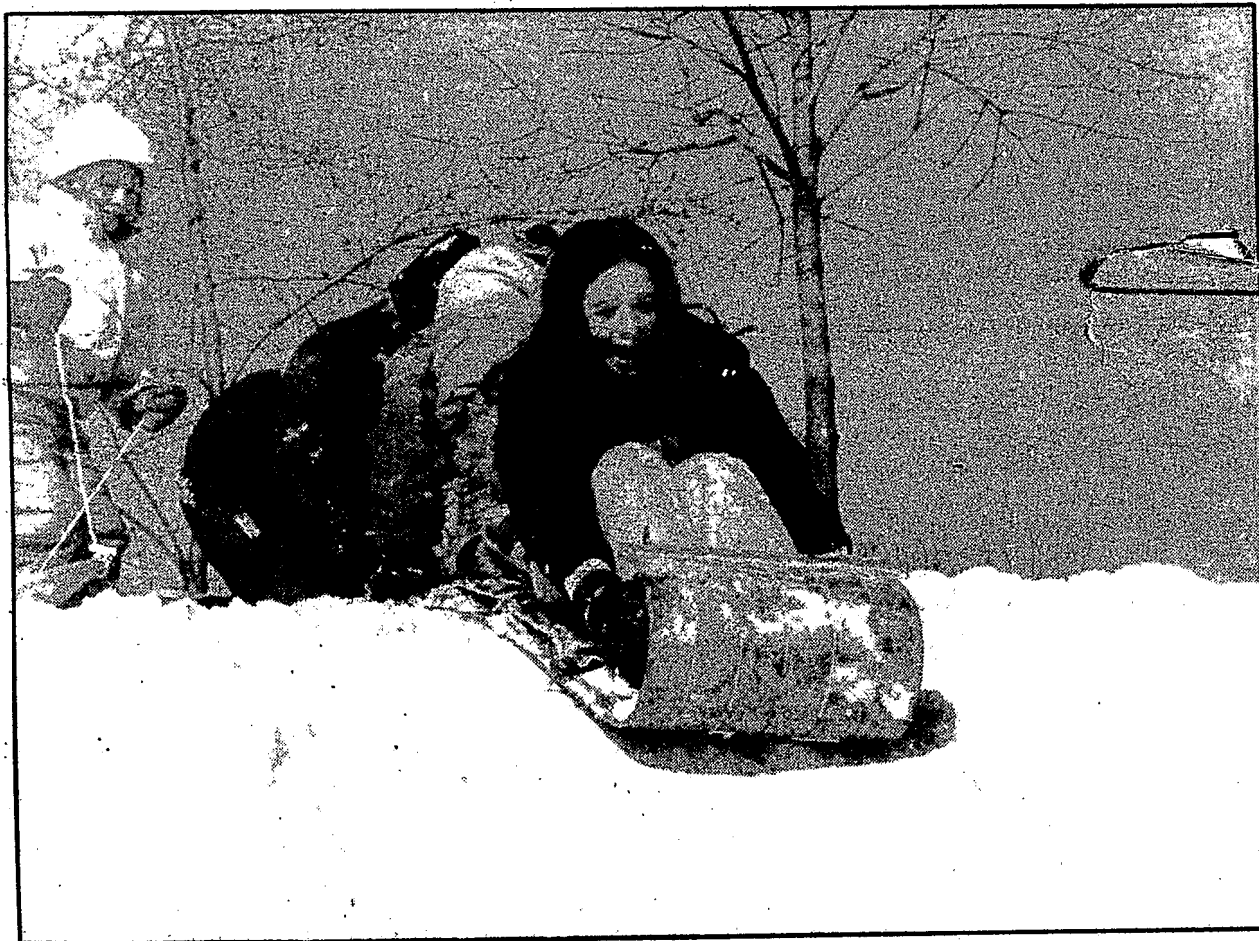
The entire board concurred, but some members stated a desire to include bond issues for a new high school and for "Priorities 3 and 4," which were also briefly presented by Sherman at the special meeting.

Those priorities were linked to approval of the high school, because they involved making improvements that would use classroom space and require another school building.

If a new high school is approved, the current high school would become a middle school for grades six through eight and Sashabaw Junior High School would be converted to a middle school for the same grades.

According to estimates by Sherman, Priorities 3 and 4 would require a bond issue of \$11 million and the

(See BOND, Page 12)



THE ADVENTURE of it all shows on Elizabeth Harlton's face as she begins the descent down a hill leading to Parke Lake.

Saturday was perfect for sledding with deep, soft snow and not-too-frigid temperatures. (Photo by Kathy Greenfield)

Hearing date set for 'Plan A'

Residents who wish to speak at the public hearing on "Plan A" by the Clarkston board of education will be asked to sign up as they enter the board room on Monday, Feb. 22.

Board members spent several minutes discussing the procedure during a special meeting Monday night. The consensus was that the sign-in process would create a more orderly meeting, because each person would be called on to give his or her comments about Plan A.

The hearing is to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Administration Office, 6389 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township.

Plan A is the list of cutbacks, totaling \$1.75 million, recommended for the 1988-89 school year by the administration in order to maintain a balanced budget.

The proposed reductions, which were presented to the board in January, include elimination of 42.5 staff

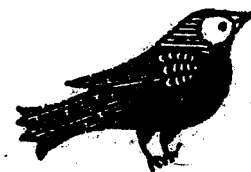
positions and cutting the previous seven-hour school day to five hours at the high school and six hours at the junior highs.

All extracurricular activities including after-school sports, drama and music would be eliminated on the high school and junior high school levels.

Elementary school pupils would lose music, physical education, foreign language and reading support. Class sizes would also go up.

"Plan B," which includes a proposal to return to the voters for the third time to seek approval of a tax hike (requests of 4.25 mills, or \$4.25 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation, were rejected by voters in June and October 1987), is to be presented to the board on Feb. 29.

A public hearing on Plan B is planned March 21.



First sign of spring

In the midst of Friday's snowstorm, a robin appeared in the chokecherry tree outside Carol Barnhart's office in her home on Clarkston Road.

"I thought I had heard him earlier, but I thought, 'No ...,'" says Carol. "Does he know something I don't? Is spring far away? He miscalculated, I'm sure."

At the time of the 8:45 a.m. sighting, Carol was on the telephone with a client in Plymouth. She let out a scream of delight.

"He was just sitting there, as big as you please. I couldn't believe it," she says. "I strained my eyes and squinted, and sure enough he was there."

Carol now has her camera loaded, wide-angle lens in place, ready to capture that lonely robin on film and provide concrete evidence that spring is, indeed, on its way.

"He did lift my spirits a little bit, especially when I keep hearing there will be lots more snow," she says.

- Kathy Greenfield

RAID raises questions about work camp costs

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Members of Residents Against Ineffective Detention (RAID) are concerned with how the Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS) is spending the taxpayers' money, said Nancy Strole, spokesperson for RAID.

RAID members have actively objected to the DSS proposed work and learn camps in northern Oakland County. Some sites considered for the first work and learn camp for juvenile delinquents were in the Springfield Township-Rose Township area of the county.

Through the Freedom of Information Act, RAID members obtained DSS documents and correspondence on the camps, and are not too happy with the latest information received Feb. 10, Strole said.

When International Field Studies (IFS) was named the sole-source contractor for the first camp, Robert Lipsitz, president of IFS and his wife Joan were given an advance of \$534,692.41, to be drawn on the last three months of the contract, according to Strole. In addition, between May 6 and Sept. 30, 1987, IFS received an

additional \$127,775.69, for a total of \$662,468.10, she said.

RAID members were not the only ones who objected to the work and learn camp contract. The contract between DSS and IFS was investigated by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office because the county board of social services was not given adequate time for review before the contract was signed.

When IFS could not procure a suitable site for the camp, the contract was canceled as of Dec. 29, and DSS stated they would seek a new contract for a smaller, 50-bed camp. The first proposal was for a 100-bed facility, for youthful offenders primarily from Wayne County.

Following the contract cancellation, IFS returned \$154,731.00 of the money to the state, according to Strole. She said IFS collected \$127,775.60 covering the period of May 6, 1987, when the contract was retroactively signed by DSS and IFS, through Sept. 30, and another \$115,897.08 covering the period of Oct. 1 to Dec. 29, when the contract was canceled.

Reading from the information she procured from DSS, Strole listed the following charges by IFS for outstanding liabilities:

An office lease for IFS in Farmington Hills through Sept. 14, 1990, for \$65,769.

Phone expenses through August 1989 of \$2,500.

Buying out of Lipsitz employment contracts: \$87,500 for Robert and \$70,000 for Joan, through Sept. 30, 1989.

Employment contract benefits charges of \$26,775, through September 1989.

A car lease for a 1988 Oldsmobile Delta 88 from Oct. 15, 1987; to Oct. 14, 1989, totaling \$8,867.88.

Insurance charges for the IFS office for \$1,085, and insurance on the leased car for \$1,588, through Sept. 14, 1990.

"They signed the car lease Oct. 13," Strole said. "But the DSS letter to IFS notifying them of the contract cancellation was dated Oct. 1.

"This is a grave train for IFS, and DSS let it slip," she said.

She said the documents show that IFS is also charging the state with additional responsibility for its legal fees pertaining to the lawsuit by the prosecutor's office on the contract.

From his office, Lipsitz said, "The office space and things like that were entered into on behalf of the work and learn camp, and the state knew at the time they would be liable; their contract said they would."

Lipsitz said the state could probably terminate the lease on the building, if desired.

"That's up to them," he said. "But it could also be used for the work and learn camp."

Lipsitz said he hasn't decided whether IFS will bid on the smaller, 50-bed camp, adding that he hasn't had any recent contact with DSS on the work and learn camps.

Strole contends that "IFS already has the money, and if DSS disagrees, they would presumably have to initiate a lawsuit to get it back. We'd like to see the Blanchard administration get personally involved and the Legislature step in and put reins on this kind of thing.

"DSS is an agency that, at least as far as this issue is concerned, has run amok," she said.

Contacted about the costs accrued by IFS, Michigan DSS Public Affairs Director Bob Harris, said, "We have currently hired an auditor to determine what costs are allowable. Final determination will be (made) in the next few weeks."

If the auditor determines that IFS has inappropriate charges for services rendered, Harris said, "DSS will pursue getting (the money) back through whatever actions are necessary."

Short causes fire

An electrical short in the kitchen was the cause of a fire that totally destroyed a house on Ormond Road, Springfield Township, Feb. 7.

Firefighters from Springfield, Independence, Groveland and White Lake townships and Holly battled the blaze for about two hours, said Elwyn Hillman, assistant fire chief in Springfield Township.

"We had a high wind, and it just took the roof right off," he said.

Firefighters received the call at about 10:50 a.m., but the building apparently had been on fire for several hours before a relative of the homeowner called, Hillman said.

"If it weren't for the high winds, we would have had half a chance to save it," he said, adding the house was located atop a hill in a rural area.

The extra help from the other departments was needed because they had to pump a great deal of water to fight the flames, he said.

The house received over \$150,000 damage, he said. No one was injured, and homeowner Robert French was out of town at the time.

The Clarkston News

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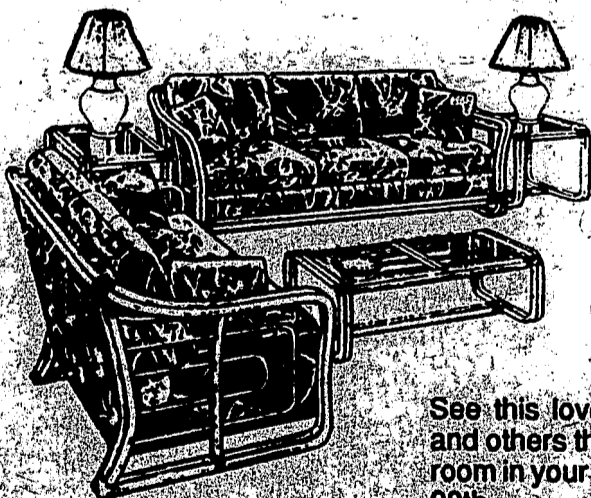
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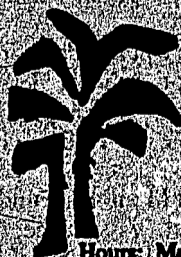
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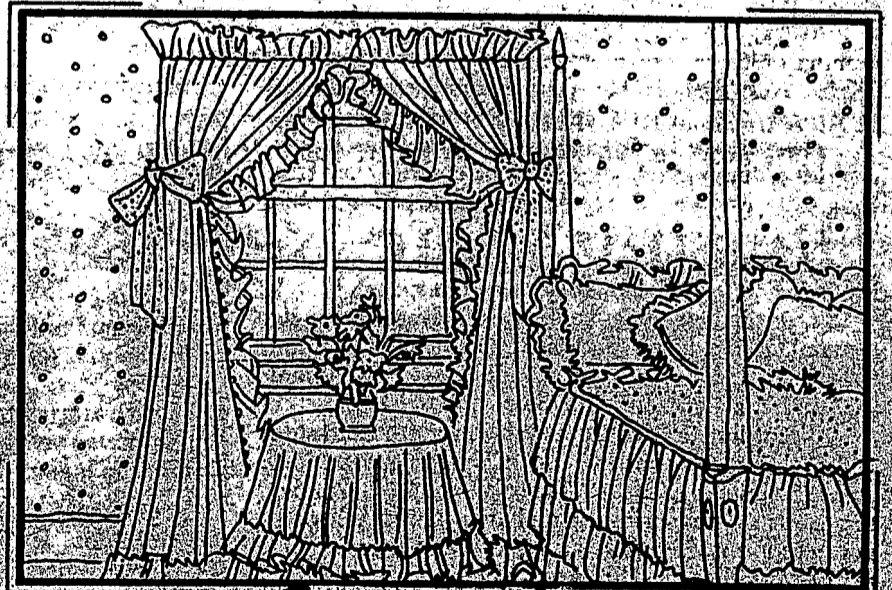
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Effort begins to organize help for the North Oakland needy

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Needy people exist all over northern Oakland County and there are organizations that can help. Unfortunately, finding out where to go for help is not always easy.

A group of concerned citizens gathered recently at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church to work out a better way of organizing efforts to aid the less fortunate.

The decision of the group of about 20 people from Holly, Springfield, Independence, Pontiac and other surrounding areas on Feb. 11 was to create a new organizational position.

The job would entail getting those with a need in touch with those who can help as quickly and hassle-free as possible, said Tom Stowell, a member of the board of directors for Lighthouse.

"We need a staff person based in Clarkston or Ortonville from Lighthouse who will be there to help," he said. "He will not take over (from volunteers) but will provide assistance."

The new person would probably be affiliated with a group like Lighthouse, said Stowell.

Lighthouse is based in Pontiac and helps the needy with emergency assistance, food, clothing, referrals to various social services and emergency medical supplies.

Noreen Keating, director of Lighthouse, also spoke to the group at the meeting. She said Lighthouse needs plenty of help from other groups to help meet the need.

"We are a last-ditch place," she said. "They (needy

people) have to exhaust all other possibilities first."

Because of a small staff, Lighthouse volunteers aren't always aware of the need in outlying communities. Volunteers in small towns don't always know where to send people in need.

This is where the new person would come in handy as a middleman, said Stowell. Everyone agreed with him.

Trudy Long, who works with the senior citizens in Independence Township, emphasized that older residents need an easy and quick method of getting help.

"Seniors need a place they can go to (for help), because if they get the runaround they will just give up and say they can do without," she said.

Having one person in an office in northern Oakland County could be beneficial in many other ways, the Rev. Bill Schram said.

"A highly visible person might bring out some of the need in the area," he said.

Keating said since northern Oakland County is growing in population all the time, some type of help will be needed in the years to come.

"If we don't do something now, we will in the future," she said.

Lighthouse has tentatively placed money aside in its budget to fund the new position, said Stowell, but the idea must be passed by the board of directors.

Should the plan be approved, office space would be rented and one person would be hired.

Stowell said when plans become more concrete, another meeting will be scheduled to brief area volunteers. He expects the meeting to take place in late March.



ANXIOUSLY waiting for his father to make it down the hill at Pine Knob Friday afternoon is 7-year-old Frankie Anway.

Garbage rates up; owners tell why

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Garbage disposal rates keep increasing, as many area residents who use independent haulers have noticed when they received bills in the mail.

But there are reasons - plenty of them - according to owners of some of the local disposal services.

"Motor Carrier-Weight Master, a division of the State of Michigan, forced a third axle to be put on our trucks," says Jim Reynolds, owner of AP's Disposal in Davisburg. "The cost for this to be done is \$5,000."

He also points out repair costs increasing 5 to 10 percent in 1987, elimination of some business deductions under the new tax law, 22 percent increases in Blue Cross-Blue Shield, and almost 100 percent increases in Workmen's Compensation Insurance costs between 1986 and 1987.

"It might be interesting to note that when this business started in this area in the 1940s, the cost for service was \$1 per month, wages at G.M. plants were 80 cents per hour, dumping was free, and there were no special taxes," Reynolds says.

Today, the rate for service ranges from \$10 per month to \$30 per quarter, wages at General Motors are approximately \$13 per hour, and dumping costs amount to about 17.3 percent of the hauler's total income.

Owners at other area disposal services agree. The increased dumping charges combined with other cost increases have forced Moore's Disposal to no longer bill by the year.

"Prices change too much in a year," said Fran Moore, secretary in the family owned business.

Local independent haulers use several privately owned landfills, including Wayne Oakland Landfill on Brown Road, Waterford Hills Landfill on Gale Road and the Eagle Valley Landfill on Silver Bell Road.

According to Rick Detkowski, owner of Clarkston Disposal, last October the cost of dumping was \$56 a load. Today it is \$112 a load. There is also a \$5 charge per tire, mattress, box springs or appliance. The landfills will not accept any 55 gallon drums or car batteries, and restrictions in general are a lot tighter.

"In fairness to the landfills, there have been a lot of restrictions put on them by the DNR (state Department of Natural Resources)," Detkowski says. "For instance, the DNR requires them to have plastic liners, and that has to cost."

"It's getting real expensive," Detkowski says. "Liability insurance, equipment, everything has gone up."

"... when this business started in this area in the 1940s, the cost for service was \$1 per month, wages at G.M. plants were 80 cents per hour, dumping was free, and there were no special taxes."

Jim Reynolds

Donate in memory of Carter



THE LATE Al Carter devoted many hours to Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.

He estimates that cost to his customers has increased about 10 percent just this year.

"The way things keep going, there's really going to be a big change in a few years," he says. "Landfill life expectancy around here is only four to five years."

Leonard Smith, owner of Smith Disposal, says, "There's nothing we can do about cost increases. When they go up, we have to go up. People have to understand that."

One thing echoed by each independent hauler was concern about the independents staying in business.

"If big companies come in, you won't have any control over it," Smith says.

"This country is based on free enterprise," Detkowski says. "Competition keeps the price down."

"We don't like raising prices, as we lose customers by doing so," says Reynolds. "But we raise prices to stay in business. Actually, we are trying to work on a catch-up principle."

Sylvia Carter would like to see the Al Carter Memorial Fund grow during February, which is Black History Month.

"This fund was set up in his memory, and it's been a year since he passed," she said.

Al Carter, a Springfield Township resident, died Feb. 4, 1987. He had been active for 24 years in Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, an organization devoted to the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Youth Assistance established the memorial fund in order to continue Carter's work on the organization's summer camp program, which provides camp scholarships for needy children.

The camping program was her husband's favorite part of Youth Assistance, Sylvia Carter said. She remembers him going door-to-door getting children signed up for camp.

She would also like to see more participants in the Youth Assistance Bowl-A-Thon on Sunday, Feb. 21, from 1 to 3 p.m., the organization's only major fundraiser. Pledge sheets are available by calling Garry Pullins at 625-9007.

Contributions to the Al Carter Memorial Fund can be mailed to Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, 6590 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston, MI 48016. Checks should be made payable to Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.

Sheriff's Log

Monday, Feb. 8, a truck drove into a support post for the drive-through overhang at Old Kent Bank, Dixie Highway, Independence Township, causing \$2,000 damage.

Tuesday, without notice, a resident moved out of Bavarian Apartments, Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, and took \$200 worth of carpet and caused over \$400 in damages.

Wednesday, two teens were caught attempting to steal two pairs of skis at Pine Knob, Independence Township.

Wednesday, a house on Major, Independence Township, was broken into and searched. It was not known at the time of the report what was missing.

Thursday, an Oakland County Sheriff's Department patrol car driver's window was smashed on Main Street, Clarkston.

Thursday, two Pontiac residents were arrested for shoplifting \$39.62 worth of cigarettes and coffee from A & P, M-15, Independence Township.

Friday, over \$6,706 worth of items were stolen from a residence on Timber Ridge Trail, Independence Township.

Friday, a Pontiac man was given a ticket for furnishing alcohol to teen girls at Pine Knob Ski Resort, Independence Township.

Friday, a \$54 ski rack was stolen from a vehicle at the Pine Knob Ski Resort parking lot, Independence Township.

Friday, a \$150 radar detector was stolen from a

vehicle on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township.

Friday, a \$300 radar detector, \$75 sunglasses and \$80 binoculars were stolen from a vehicle on Andersonville Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, a \$500 video cassette recorder was stolen from a residence on Clinton Drive, Independence Township.

Saturday, two Waterford Township teens were given appearance tickets for smoking marijuana at the Pine Knob Ski Resort parking lot, Independence Township.

Saturday, a \$380 pair of skis was stolen from a 14-year-old girl at Pine Knob Ski Resort, Independence Township.

Saturday, a \$600 snowmobile trailer was stolen from a residence on Andersonville Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, an Oakland County snowplow damaged a mailbox on Deerwood Lane, Independence Township.

Sunday, someone broke into a vehicle at the Nicklodeon restaurant, M-15, Independence Township, and took a \$140 pair of speakers.

Sunday, three Clarkston area teens were given appearance tickets for smoking marijuana at the Pine Knob Ski Resort parking lot, Independence Township.

Sunday, three Clarkston area teens were given tickets for possession of alcohol at Quik Pik, M-15, Independence Township.

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

4 injured in crash

Four people were injured in a three-car accident Saturday on I-75 in Independence Township.

About 8:50 p.m., two cars were traveling north together on I-75 when one of the cars overtook. Both cars pulled to the shoulder of the road, about one-quarter mile north of Clintonville Road, according to the report at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD).

When the cars pulled back onto the highway, another northbound car, driven by Michelle Renee Renaud, 22, of Flint, crashed into one, knocking it into the other, according to the police report.

According to the police report, Renaud was looking down to pick up a cassette tape and did not see the other cars in time to slow down.

Renaud and her passenger, Joe Bongiovanni, 25, of Sterling Heights, were not wearing seat belts. They were treated and released from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital (POH).

The driver of the overheated car, Michelle Eileen Gala, 28, of Warren, and her passenger were wearing seat belts and were not injured.

The driver of the third car, William Gordon Bush, 29, of Warren, was treated and released from POH.

Neither Bush nor his four passengers were wearing seat belts. One passenger, Eric Horne, 17, of Centerline, was seriously injured and remains in stable condition at POH.

Renaud received a ticket for careless driving, according to the OCSD report.

Fire damages home

An overheated chimney caused a wall to catch fire about 4 p.m. Sunday in a residence on Tucker Road, Springfield Township.

No one was injured in the blaze Feb. 14, and the fire was under control in about 15 minutes, said Elwyn Hillman, assistant fire chief in Springfield Township.

The house received \$8,000 worth of damage, and firefighters were on the scene for two hours afterward, Hillman said.

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One arraigned Saturday

Murder suspects return to Michigan

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Nationally wanted murder suspects, formerly of Springfield Township, were back in Michigan last weekend after Waterford detectives Sgt. Donald Bailey and Sgt. David Thompson flew to Washington and brought them back.

Jerry Strickland, 26, was arraigned Saturday in 51st District Court, Waterford, before Magistrate John McGrath. Of his charges, bond was denied for first-degree murder, armed robbery and kidnapping; and bond was set at \$100,000 for each of two counts of using a firearm in the commission of a felony, said Bailey.

Strickland remains in Oakland County Jail, where he awaits a preliminary examination Feb. 23 at 51st District Court.

Melissa Munday, 17, a minor at the time of the alleged crimes, had a hearing Saturday in 51st District Court and was returned to Children's Village, where she awaits a hearing at a future date, said Bailey.

The suspects were located in Moses Lake, Wash., two weeks ago after the NBC-TV program "Unsolved Mysteries" outlined the circumstances of the alleged crimes and showed photographs of Strickland and Munday.

Police think Strickland and Munday, who lived together in Springfield Township with their infant, were responsible for kidnapping, robbing and killing Elmer DeBoer, 38, from a Union 76 gas station on Dixie Highway near Andersonville Road, Waterford Township.

Munday, a Maryland runaway, was a cashier at the station. Strickland, a West Virginia resident and prison parolee of Hagerstown, Md., was a former employee at a different Union 76 station. DeBoer was a courier for Union 76 and was carrying between \$8,000 and \$10,000 when he was kidnapped.

DeBoer was later found by three boys in a Rose Township field with a handcuff around one wrist and two gunshot wounds in the back of the head.

A nationwide search followed, involving Waterford

police, Michigan State Police and the FBI.

Munday, who is reportedly about five months pregnant with her second child, sent her first baby to live with her mother in Maryland last week, said Bailey.

Search for prison site goes on

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Speculation about the location of a regional prison heightens as the deadline nears for an announcement from Wade Trim/Dziurman, the Rochester firm contracted by the State Department of Corrections to recommend a site.

Although he has heard that the site straddling Springfield and White Lake townships has been deleted from the list, Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls said he has been unable to confirm the report.

The Springfield Township site is adjacent to a former toxic dump site, which township officials fear could be affected by construction of a prison. Walls said other sites in Springfield Township may have been looked at for a prison site as well.

The original list, announced in December by John Dziurman, president of the Rochester firm, named eight sites, located in the townships of Springfield, Holly, White Lake, Oxford, Oakland and Lyon, the village of Holly, and Auburn Hills.

But Dziurman said sites have since been added and deleted. He also said an announcement on "finalists" for the prison site could happen this week.

"We have a 95 percent determination, but are waiting to make an announcement because one new site

is to be added," Dziurman said Monday. "We want to be sure. We want to make one announcement, not piecemeal."

Dziurman will recommend one of these finalists for a 612-bed prison after public hearings are conducted in each community where a prison site is proposed.

Radio purchase OK'd

The fire department in Springfield Township was given the nod for approximately \$4,000 in new radios at the Feb. 11 board meeting.

The board approved the purchase of 10 small, tone-activated radios to be carried by the firefighters and one larger radio for a new truck approved last month.

The new equipment is necessary because several new volunteer firefighters are joining the Springfield Township Fire Department, and some of the older equipment needed replacing, said Supervisor Collin Walls.

Tabled at the February board meeting was discussion of increase of wages and benefits for township firefighters. Currently, there are five levels of wages, ranging from \$5 to \$10 an hour depending on the level of training completed.

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Cookies for thought

**Kathy
Greenfield**



If the cookie jar was empty at my grandma's house, she always had homemade bread that she would spread with butter and top with brown sugar for young visitors like me.

In later years, when she no longer baked bread (there was no need just for herself), she frequently kept a canister filled with her sugar cookies. If placed in a tightly sealed container, they would keep for weeks, she used to say.

The cookies were good. Everyone always ate a few, but they seemed to last. Now I know why.

I wasn't having a party. No one was home but me. I just felt like baking. It was Valentine's Day. Why not decorate some sugar cookies?

I dug this yellow-with-age recipe card out of my file. It's in my handwriting, but I must have copied it from my mom's collection, for jotted in the corner is "Ma from Aunt Louise." Ma is what my parents always called my grandmother, whose sister was Louise.

A couple of hours later, I frosted the first plate full to give away. There's a huge pile of cookies on my table ... and I'm still baking.

I think of all the things I should be doing and imagine conversations such as, "Didn't you do any laundry?" "No, but weren't the cookies great?"

I think of more significant things, such as how life was so different for my grandmother, who had a need for a cookie recipe that would feed an army ... or at least four growing sons and a daughter.

I remember the wringer washer. The cellar with its shelves lined with fruits and vegetables canned from the garden. The treadle sewing machine (which she always preferred).

I'm amazed that I have spent so many hours baking cookies and prepare to give some more away.

I wonder how I'd feel if baking bread and desserts was something I had to do several times a week rather than just for fun.

Then I remember that cookie jar Grandma enjoyed keeping full long after her children - and grandchildren - were grown.

Opinions



**Jim
Sherman**

Jim's Jottings

I just finished a 365-day session of taking a particular pill that is supposed to kill the tuberculosis bugs left in my body. The doctor was surprised that I stuck to it. He said most quit in 30 days or less. I always thought if a doctor told you to do something you had to do it. Of course, I had to learn a lesson the hard way to come to that conclusion.

Eleanor Roosevelt died of TB. That's what Dr. Corsello of the Jewish Center for Pulmonary problems in Denver said.

The 50,000 who die from tobacco use every two months are more than have died from AIDS since 1981. Look it up!

Peanuts are an invention of the devil. My hand finds Spanish peanuts in the dark, and I find myself eating them even when full.

The first two words a child learns, according to a recent study, are corn and flakes. More children learn these words first than any other two. They can't read them, but learn them from the cereal box.

A shopping cart at your friendly grocery store costs \$75. And 300 are needed in today's big markets.

Cheese may be the traditional bait for rat traps, but scientists say rats have a passionate preference

for gum drops.

In one day Americans snap 21 million photographs—that's more than 29 acres of wallet-size photos. Working 10 hours a day, it would take two years to flip through all of them.

Also, in one day, Americans gobble up 75 acres of pizza -- that's 13 pizzas the size of the Roman Colosseum or enough pizza to cover 60 football fields.

And finally ... now you can know the real meaning of those terms used in help wanted ads:

Self-starting: You don't have to be told to make the coffee.

Personality plus: You can't be like the last grouch they had.

Professional: You don't eat your lunch at your desk.

Flexible: Can you come early and stay late?

Potential for growth: You will be offered a low starting wage.

Accurate: Don't miss the wastebasket.

Ability to communicate: Always say yes to the boss.

Conscientious: Will go easy on the stamps and stationery.

Of course, none of the above is true in this paper's want ads.

Photo Inquiry

by Julie Campe

Do you think freestyle skiing should be an Olympic sport?



"Yes, it takes more talent for that and more skill. It's more interesting. I'd rather watch that than downhill."
Harvey Hyvonen
Pipefitter
Detroit
Springfield Twp.



"Yes, it's big and well-known."
Thomas Proctor
Student
Canterbury Circle
Groveland Township



"Sure. That's probably the most exciting skiing you can do, and it's the most exciting to watch."
Bob Mather
Plumber
Clarridge
Springfield Township

Editorial

Kiddie tax not all gone

We've made a few cynical remarks on these pages about the state legislature passing, and the governor signing, a law to tax kids' income.

We were referring to the bill that said every child making any money off paper routes, interest from a gift-savings account, mowing grass or whatever, had to file a tax form.

When a citizen pointed out this dumb law to her legislator, he was shocked to see what he and his colleagues had done.

Recently, the legislature voted unanimously to re-write the law. They gave exemption to children earning less than \$1,500 a year.

This week state senator Rudy Nichols called to say, "You thought you were cynical before, but you haven't heard all of it. The law now states that if the child earns \$1,501 a year, they pay tax on all of it... not just the \$1 over the minimum."

Nichols said state treasurer Bowman told a

fellow senator if the corrective law did not go through that way, they would insist on reverting to the previous rule.

Bowman said how many millions of dollars a \$1,500 exemption for kids would cost the state.

We say Bowman should never have had the figures in the budget or in his head in the first place. The state couldn't be shorted millions of dollars if they hadn't put it in the budget... which it wasn't prior to last year's tax package.

Good lord, if our state is in such a financial condition that it needs taxes from kids we're really in tough times. Those are certainly not the times the governor has been spewing. It's been 'Oakland county is leading the nation in high tech growth', 'Michigan is the tourism leader', 'Our jobs program is second to none', etc.

Never has he said "Tax the kids", but that's what his appointee says. Why not increase the take at the track, or, heaven forbid, cut some state spending. IAS

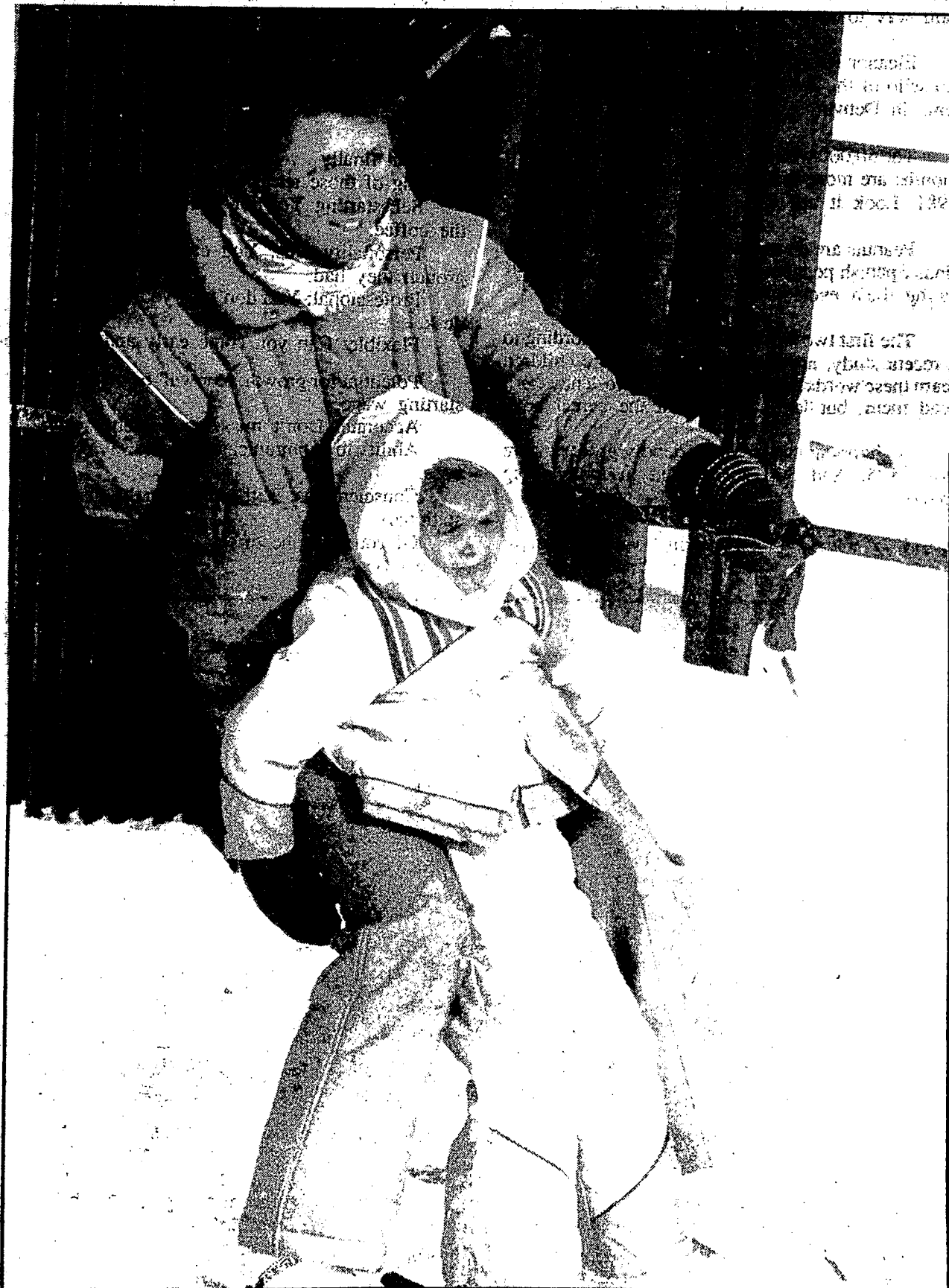


Photo by Peter Auchter

RIDING THE TOW ROPE can be a tricky experience, so 4-year-old Sarah holds on tight to Gwen

Leveque as they prepare to head up the hill at Pine Knob one more time on Friday.

'If it Fitz...'

Explain yourself,

senator

Jim Fitzgerald



State Sen. Vernon Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, bragged recently that the Legislature "is about twice as good as the population that sends us here. Our arrest and conviction rate is less than half of what it is for the public at large (and) our alcoholism rate is about half... and so forth."

Imagine that. Lawmakers don't break laws as often as we non-lawmakers do. That's the most reassuring quality-of-life news I've heard since a surgeon told me he could do a better job of removing my appendix than I could.

What Ehlers said is true despite anything you might have heard lately about state senators pleading guilty to felony drug charges, losing a driver's license for refusing to take a blood-alcohol test, or being jailed for falling behind on mortgage payments.

But I'm concerned about what Sen. Ehlers meant by "and so forth." Does that include work habits? It was recently revealed that state Rep. Ethel Terrell, D-Highland Park, was present for only 41 of the 109 days the House convened in 1987. That's an absenteeism rate of almost two-thirds with no dock in pay.

Does that mean - if legislators are "about twice as good" as the public at large - that ordinary citizens don't go to work five days a week and are paid overtime for not working Saturday and Sunday?

That question is especially important to me because Sen. Ehlers also said reporters covering the Legislature should "hold themselves to the same high standards of accuracy and fair play that they hold us to."

Does that mean Hugh McDiamid, our Lansing-based columnist, shouldn't show up for work more often than Rep. Terrell does? I hope not. I have long prided myself on working less than any other area columnist, and I'd hate to lose the prestige attached to such an achievement because the Legislature demanded complete coma from the journalists covering it.

OH, I KNOW what you're thinking (if you're a legislator). You're thinking what I've written so far is a good example of the unfair reporting that bugs Sen. Ehlers. It is unfair to cite the extreme absenteeism of Rep. Terrell instead of praising the fine attendance records of other legislators. Granted.

But it should be remembered that legislators are also members of the public at large, and their crime and absenteeism statistics are included in those for the entire citizenry. On the other hand, non-legislator citizens are not allowed to drag down the Legislature's statistics.

It's probably unfair to mention that tiny bit of statistical inequality. Maybe it's also unfair to suggest it is OK for ordinary citizens - including reporters - to expect a standard of conduct higher than ordinary from the people they elect to represent them.

Instead, I should be fair enough to concede Rep. Terrell will undoubtedly improve her work habits now that she wants voters to promote her to the Senate to replace a senator forced to resign so he'd have time to go to prison on drug charges.

FINALLY, THERE IS the question of furniture. House Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti Township, recently spent \$105,641 of our money renovating and furnishing his conference room. Included were 28 chairs costing more than \$900 each.

Let's assume it's good to be thrifty, especially when spending the money of citizens facing new taxes required to wipe out a possible \$200 million budget deficit. Does Sen. Ehlers' "and so forth" mean citizens barely half as good as legislators are sitting around their homes in \$1,800 chairs?

If not, does it sit well with you that Rep. Owen and his conferees are sitting so good on your money?

In the interest of accuracy and fair play, should some member of the public at large tell Sen. Ehlers to sit on it?

TYPEWRITER RIBBON, ADDING MACHINE TAPE. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

Cable TV meeting set

Despite the snowstorm, representatives of three cable television companies appeared at the Springfield Township board meeting last Thursday evening to introduce themselves.

The three companies that have submitted applications and proposals for the cable TV franchise in Springfield Township are Michigan Cable, Empire Cable and North Oakland Cablevision.

The township board will conduct a special meeting Feb. 25 in the township hall, beginning at noon and lasting until 4:30 to 6 p.m., to meet with each of the companies.

"The purpose of the meeting is to sit down with each proposer for an hour or hour and a half," said Township Supervisor Collin Walls. "It is an informal question-and-answer period."

Board members submitted questions to be asked at the special meeting, which is open to interested residents as well.

Walls stressed that the meeting was just a chance to get to know the companies and understand the more technical aspects of the cable companies and would not determine with whom the township would begin negotiations.

He estimates that the township could have cable television by late 1988 or early 1989.

Watch group wanted

A group of Springfield Township residents concerned over a few incidents in their neighborhoods want to develop "Neighborhood Watch" groups.

Samples of Neighborhood Watch signs which could be posted were displayed at the Feb. 11 township board meeting, and the organization of Neighborhood Watch groups was supported by the township board.

Springfield Township residents interested in organizing or being a part of a Neighborhood Watch group are asked to call the township office (625-4802 or 634-3111) and leave their names, addresses and phone numbers.

Tis to laugh

Carolyn Walker



Just once I wish somebody would telephone me and say, "Fifi, you sound absolutely wonderful!"

I wish this because last week I was made unexpectedly depressed by a call that came during a pleasant after-dinner conversation I was having with my husband.

The telephone rang. I answered. And a strange man's voice on the other end of the line said quite sincerely, "Is this Harold?"

Embarrassed and chagrined, I turned and looked to my husband who was watching me with devotion, patiently waiting for my return to our conversation.

I could only cast my eyes downward to the kitchen floor and reply under my breath, "No, this isn't Harold."

Obviously irritated, the caller then said, "Well! I guess it isn't" before he rudely slammed down his receiver.

I returned to my husband a changed woman. Flush about the neck. Hands doubled into fists at my sides. Teeth clenched. "Do I sound like a Harold to you," I growled at him over the table.

He didn't answer.

I don't blame him. He probably thought I was going to grow fangs and bite.

But I didn't. Actually, this represented a fairly common-type mistake to which I am gradually becoming accustomed.

People (usually salespersons, whom I de-

test anyway) are forever calling our house and asking me if I am Mr. Walker. Sometimes they ask me if they can speak to the lady of the house. 'Tis to laugh. So much for having a sultry voice.

On the other hand, things could be worse. My own mother once asked me to "put Laurie outdoors." What she really meant to say was "Put Ginger outdoors."

Ginger was our pet dachshund and was barking to get outside. Laurie is my sister, my mother's other daughter, and my mother knows that.

Tis to laugh.

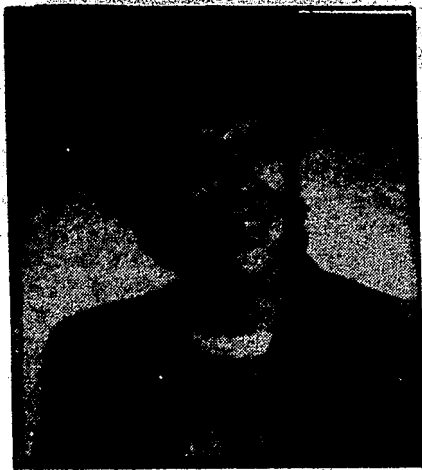
Carolyn Walker's column appears twice a month in The Clarkston News.



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FAMILY PHYSICIAN?

Loren M. Baylis M.D.



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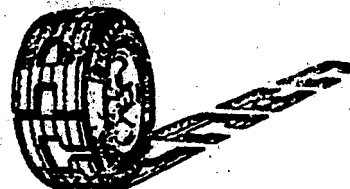
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Days, Evenings, and Saturday Appointments

7736 M-15 (Just North of I-75) Clarkston

625-5885



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Service Center

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Drayton Plains, MI

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| 13" | 14" | 15" |
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Exp. 2-27-88

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| 4 cyl | \$34.95 |
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Exp. 2-27-88

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\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

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Exp. 2-27-88

NOTICE
LICENSED
OFFICIAL EMISSIONS
TESTING STATION

\$7.50

Exp. 2-27-88

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
APPOINTMENT RECOMMENDED



Saturday hours cease at post office

Reduced hours at the Clarkston branch of the United States Post Office started Saturday, Feb. 13, when the retail windows were closed.

The new hours are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed on Saturdays and Sundays. Previous hours were 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, said Susan Gillespie, communications manager for the Detroit Division of the U.S. Postal Service.

"We take these steps reluctantly, but in order to meet our budget requirements, we've been mandated by federal law to do so," she said.

The lobby is still open on Saturdays, allowing customers access to the vending machines and the post office boxes, said Gillespie.

When the lobby is open, customers can knock on the service door to pick up a package or a registered letter, said Gillespie.

Gillespie said she regrets the changes and hopes they don't inconvenience customers too much.

"Service to our customers is our prime concern," she said. "We're getting mixed reactions. Some people are concerned, and some people are very understanding."

Each post office branch around the country is to eliminate at least four hours of window service a week, she said, adding it would save the Detroit district \$600,000 from now to September, the remainder of the fiscal year. Clarkston is part of the Detroit district.

The district is to cut a total of \$2.65 million by September, to be accomplished in other ways, such as the elimination of Sunday mail collection and Sunday mail processing, she said.

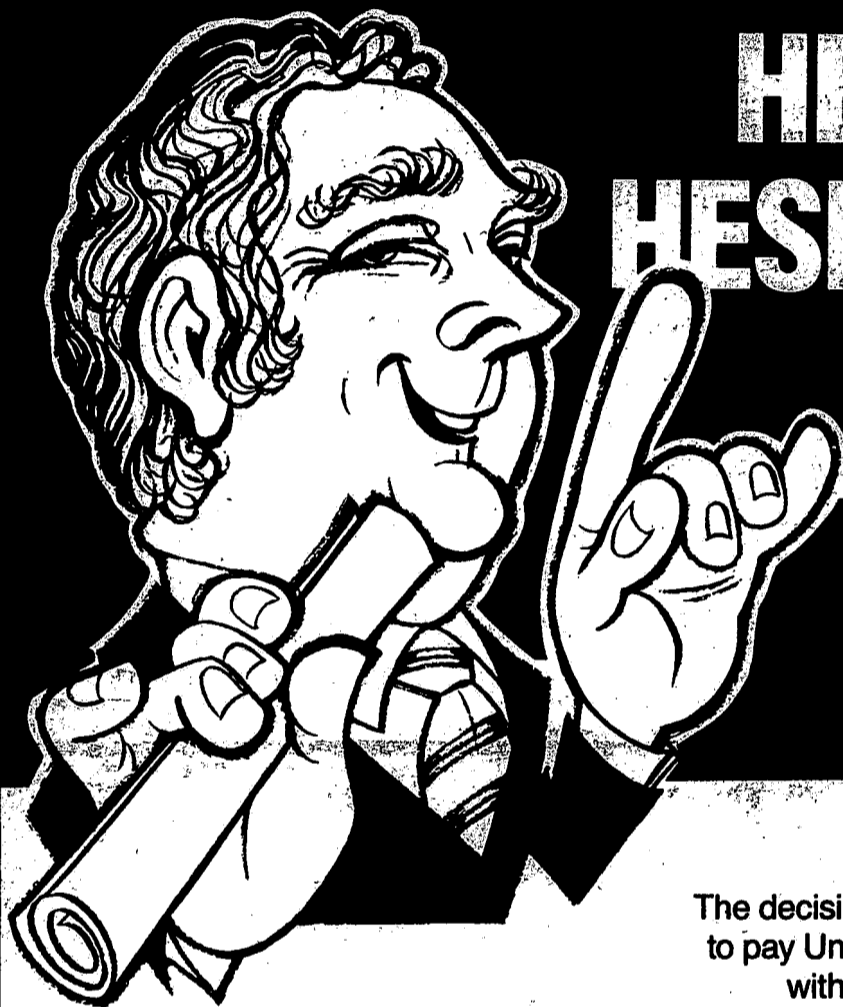
Express mail won't be affected - it will still be delivered and collected seven days a week, she said.

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For deals too good to pass up!
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- 1978 BUICK SKYLARK Green machine.....\$995
- 1977 CUTLASS SUPREME 350 V8 engine.....\$995
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- 1975 FORD MAVERICK Grandpa's Baby.....\$1495
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- 1982 FORD MUSTANG 4 speed sharp!.....\$2495
- 1979 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE Big Foot Jr.....\$3495
- 1984 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA perfect car.....\$4595
- 1980 JEEP RENEGADE clean truck.....\$2695
- 1983 MERCURY MARQUIS a real gem!.....\$3495
- 1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE red devil.....\$1995
- 1984 FORD ESCORT WGN. great deal!.....\$2195
- 1985 FORD ESCORT sharp & clean.....\$3995
- 1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY great buy!.....\$2695
- 1983 PONTIAC FIREBIRD too cheap.....\$3995
- 1984 MUSTANG auto, clean.....\$3595
- 1982 PONTIAC J2000 NOW ONLY.....\$2195
- 1982 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN The Works!.....\$5495

Over 50 more used cars & trucks at prices like these from which to choose

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Across from Lake Orion Kmart



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The decision is yours whether to pay Uncle Sam or yourself with an I.R.A., but don't wait much longer to decide or you'll lose your tax break.

You have until April 15, 1988 to take advantage of the allowable tax benefits for 1987. Wage earners can deposit up to \$2000 annually in an I.R.A. (married working couples, \$4000). An I.R.A. is still the best decision you can make towards personal financial planning. Speak to our staff about Individual Retirement Accounts and get the full facts. We won't hesitate to be of service.

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OXFORD
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LAKE ORION
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ADDISON
35 Rochester Rd.
752-4553 or
693-1500



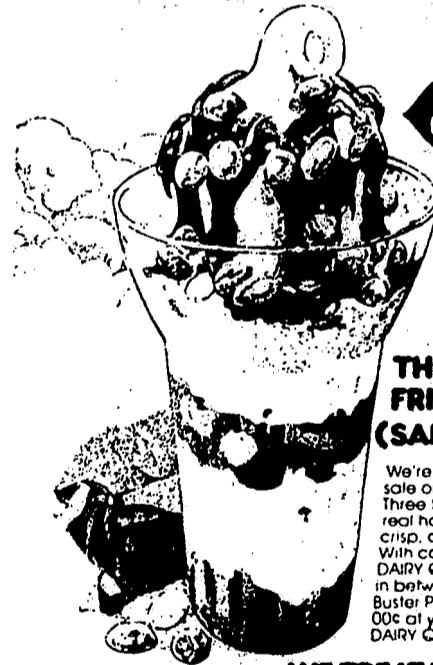
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**THURSDAY-
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We're having a real sale on a real treat. Three thick layers of real hot fudge and crisp, crunchy peanuts. With cool and creamy DAIRY QUEEN® soft serve in between. The Peanut Buster Parfait™. Now only 99¢ at your participating DAIRY QUEEN® store.

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With This Coupon
Good Thurs., Feb. 18th,
Wed., Feb. 24th

**CLARKSTON
DAIRY QUEEN**
5890 Ortonville Rd.
Clarkston, Michigan

Property valuations incomplete

Assessment notices are to be sent Feb. 26 to residential property owners in Independence Township.

Overall, the values in some neighborhoods increased, while others stayed the same, said township assessor David Kramer.

"They're scattered around," he said. "Not one specific area of the township increased."

The assessment department isn't finished with the assessments, so Kramer couldn't give any average increases or figures, he said.

The assessments are determined by the market

value of properties, and the values are determined by neighborhood. An overall residential reassessment was not performed, he said.

The 85 township neighborhoods were categorized geographically into groups of homes that economically complement each other, he said.

According to state law, property is assessed at 50 percent of its market value, so a \$70,000 house would be assessed at \$35,000.

If people have questions, they should call the assessing office at 625-8114, Kramer said.

Review board settles disputes

A special review board exists to hear objections and problems with property assessments in Independence Township.

The board of review is comprised of three township residents: real estate broker Dan Ellsworth, real estate sales representative Rainee Stricklin and mortgage service specialist Tom Brecht.

"We are very fortunate in this township to have these kinds of people on the board of review, people who know something about value," said Kramer.

Starting March 14, the board will hear questions in the following three areas:

1. Is the property improperly classified? Has a parcel been classified as commercial instead of residential, for example?

2. Is the value correct? Have the sales of similar properties supported the given value? Did the assessing department make an error?

3. Is the property owner facing hardship? (Residential property only.)

"Property tax assessment is not meant to be confiscatory," said Kramer. "If they flat-out cannot afford to pay all of their taxes or a portion of their taxes, relief is available."

The property tax is a tax on wealth, but it comes out of income, he said, adding it isn't meant to create a conflict such as Scarlet O'Hara's in "Gone with the

Wind," when she didn't have the money to support her property, Tara.

People with questions about their assessment notices should first call the assessment department to see if there's an error, he said.

The assessing records are open to the public, and a property owner may come in to make comparisons, he said.

A person may also get information from someone in real estate sales in the area, he said, but he cautioned that the properties to be compared must be similar.

"They've got to compare apples with apples," he said. "You can't compare an assessment value with something in Tennessee."

The board of review meets March 14 and 15 for residential hearings, March 16 for commercial and industrial only and March 17 for an evening session. Appointments are necessary.

For more information, call the assessing department at 625-8114.

Assessments rise in Springfield

Most property assessments in Springfield Township will go up this year, according to Judy Shirk, township assessor since 1983.

The 1988 assessments should be in the mail by Feb. 26.

Average increases are: agricultural property, 6 percent; commercial, 10 percent; industrial, 1 percent; developmental (property held for future development), 4 percent; and residential, 9 percent.

"Now that's just an average, and has no relationship to an individual assessment," Shirk stresses. "Some property may go up as much as 30 percent, and some may not go up at all."

Shirk says she looks at every single property on paper each year before determining assessments. Sales and appraisal figures play a large part in assessment determinations.

"It's the buyers and sellers who ultimately determine assessments," she says.

Assessments, by state law, are set at 50 percent of the market value of the property and are used to determine property tax.

Appointments can be made to appear before the Springfield Township Board of Review to object to assessments or classification of property on four days in March:

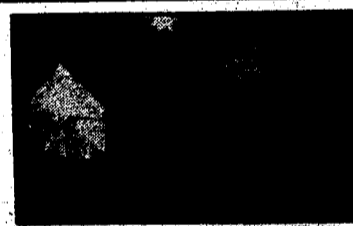
March 8, from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m.

March 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

March 14, from 9 to noon and 2 to 5 p.m.

March 16, from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

All Board of Review meetings will be in the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway in downtown Davisburg.

| | | |
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Many people in your area are paying too much for homeowners insurance.

Find out why homeowners are switching to Allstate. It's easy. Let's compare.

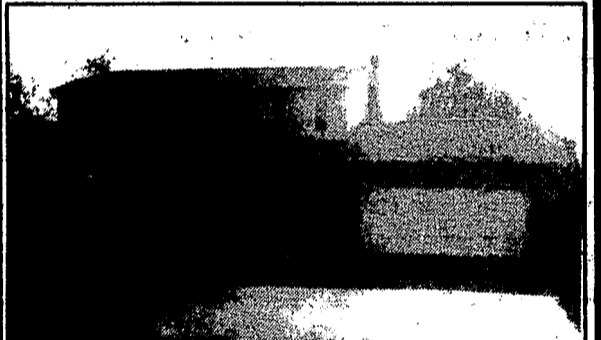
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HOME OF THE WEEK



CLARKSTON LAKEFRONT
 Charming colonial and a spectacular view of the lake. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, PRICED TO SELL!
 \$143,900. R-1689-G.


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and say "Charge it!" We'll do the rest.

HOME OF THE WEEK



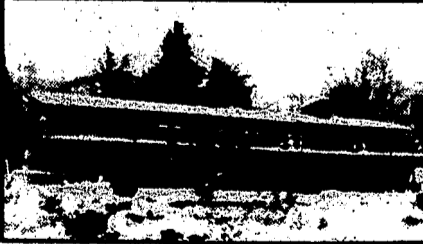
CLARKSTON'S DEERWOOD I
 2700 sq. ft. contemporary, newly completed and ready for occupancy, huge loft overlooking great room with fireplace, first floor master bedroom and laundry, neutral colors and oak trim throughout. \$234,900. R-1698-F.

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FANTASTIC CLARKSTON TUDOR
 Lovely 3183 sq. ft. home of extraordinary quality in Heather Lake Estates, neutral colors, beautiful woods and cabinetry, five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 plus garage and 1.5 acre rolling and wooded lot.
 \$269,000. R-1714-T.



LAKEFRONT - DEER LAKE
 Treat your family and friends to Deer Lake activities and enjoyment, sandy beach, wide deck system, lovely ranch with walk-out lower level, five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. \$435,000. R-1706-D.

MAX BROOCK REAL ESTATE
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Fire Call

Wednesday, Feb. 3 ... Medical at Rockcroft address; patient hemorrhaging; transported to hospital by ambulance. ... Medical at Dixie Highway and Maybee Road; no transport. ... Assisted citizen locked out of vehicle at Pine Knob Ski Resort.

Thursday, Feb. 4 ... Medical at Parview address; child with trouble breathing.

Friday, Feb. 5 ... Medical at Timber Ridge address; child with respiratory problem. ... Injury accident on Clintonville Road north of Waldon Road; road run-off; patient transported to hospital. ... Automatic alarm on M-15 south of I-75; water leak activated alarm. ... Chimney fire on Holcomb Road; extinguished; no damage to structure. ... Medical on Hadley Road; disoriented patient; transported to hospital by ambulance. ... Car snowmobile accident on Whipple Lake Rd.; one patient transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJM), Pontiac.

Saturday, Feb. 6 ... Injury accident on Sashabaw Road at Waldon; patient refused treatment. ... Odor investigation at Clarkston Post Office; found burned out furnace motor. ... Medical emergency at Rattalee Lake Road address; one patient taken to SJMH.

Sunday, Feb. 7 ... Medical in parking lot on Maybee Road; checked person in a vehicle. ... Assisted Springfield Fire Department on house fire on Ormond Road. ... Medical at address on Waterford Road.

Monday, Feb. 8 ... Report of person with chest pains at Rudy's Market; treatment refused. ... Medical at Genoa address; patient with possible sugar problem taken to Pontiac General Hospital.

Tuesday, Feb. 9 ... Injury accident on Sashabaw Road; patient stabilized and transported by ambulance to SJMH.

Wednesday, Feb. 10 ... Medical at Bailey Lake Elementary; child with fractured leg; transported to SJMH by ambulance.

Thursday, Feb. 11 ... Auto accident with injuries reported on Dixie Highway at Maple; no injuries found. ... Man down at Cramlane address; no pulse or respiration; revived and stabilized; taken to Harper Grace Hospital, Detroit. ... Medical at Whipple Lake Road address.

Friday, Feb. 12 ... Medical at Harvard address. ... Assisted citizen locked out of vehicle at Pine Knob Ski Resort. ... Injury accident on Dixie Highway south of Maybee Road.

Saturday, Feb. 13 ... Medical at Amoco station at Sashabaw and Waldon roads; patient to seek own treatment. ... Medical on Clintonville Road. ... Injury accident on I-75 south of Sashabaw Road. ... Medical at Pine Knob Ski Lodge.

Sunday, Feb. 14 ... Medical at residence on Baldwin Road.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 132 calls to date in 1988.

Seriously injured have a home

A home providing rehabilitative services to people 18 years and older who have suffered closed head injuries has been opened in Springfield Township.

The township board received notification of the home and offered no objections after determining that there was no other such home within 1,500 feet.

Edward Ewell, director of Kalevala Inc., the company which has opened the home, said they have already applied to the state Department of Social Services for a license. Kalevala has been offering similar services in the Detroit area for around 20 years.

Kalevala purchased a Shaffer Road residence on 20 acres and already has one resident living there.

"You can have up to three residents without a license in Michigan," Ewell said. "But we have applied for a license for up to six residents."

The home offers rehabilitative services and a structured environment to the accident victims in order for them to gain independent living skills. The residents are

at a cognitive level that allows them to hold down jobs, Ewell said.

There is one live-in staff person at the residence and one other for each eight-hour shift.

Ewell invited any interested board member or resident to tour the facility at any time.

Wolves to stay home

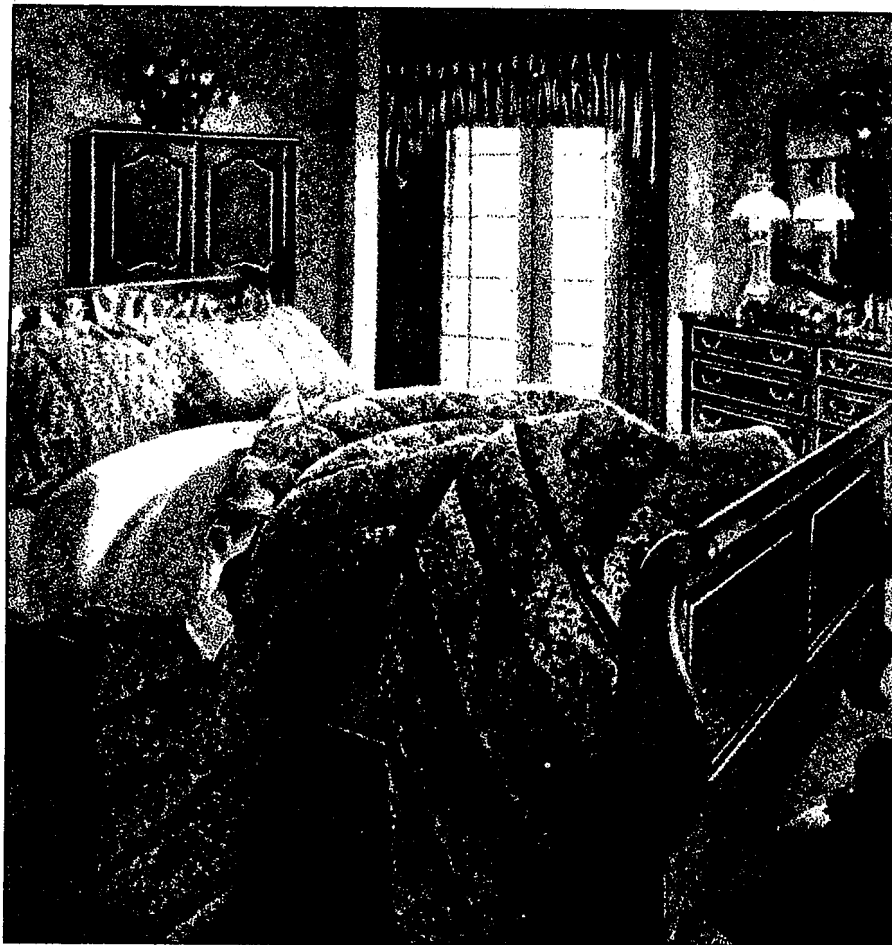
Clarkston High School will host a district basketball playoff in March this year, said Athletic Director Paul Tungate.

Games start at 7 p.m. and will be played on March 7 through 10 and on March 12.

Besides the Wolves, Waterford Kettering, Lake Orion, Holly, Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern will participate in the Clarkston district.

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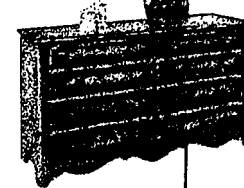


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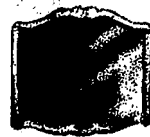


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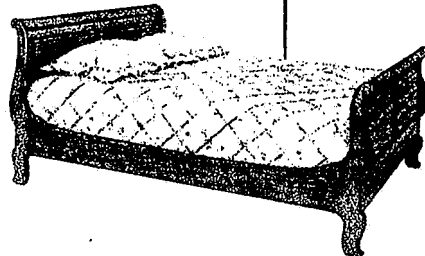


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June makeup for snow days

While going to school June 16 and 17, Clarkston school district students and teachers can try to remember how nice it was to have a four-day weekend in February. About 10 inches of snow on Friday, Feb. 12, and ice-

Fire called arson

A fire last week on Lakeview, Springfield Township, is under investigation by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) for arson.

A neighbor notified the Springfield Fire Department of the fire around noon Feb. 8, said Elwyn Hillman, assistant fire chief.

The basement was extensively damaged, and the fire department had the fire under control in about a half-hour, said Hillman. Firefighters from Holly and Groveland Township helped battle the blaze.

No one was injured, said Hillman, adding he hadn't received the OCSD results yet on the arson investigation.

Bond on ballot

(BOND, continued from Page 1)
high school would require an additional bond issue of \$34.5 million.

"Ultimately, we need that new high school," said board member Stephen Werner, who indicated that he believed a bond request for the high school should also go on the June ballot.

District financial manager William Jackson pointed out that the board could make the decision about putting a bond request for the high school and for Priorities 3 and 4 at the Feb. 29 special meeting.

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covered back roads that were "just treacherous" on Monday, Feb. 15, caused school to be canceled, said Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara.

State law now requires snow days in excess of two be made up, and number two was logged about three weeks ago. It was decided before school started this year that the days would be added in June, Vaara said.

Late radio announcements of the most recent school closing were the main frustration, he said. The result was over a 100 telephone calls from parents.

Vaara said he called the State Police, who handle contacting radio stations, at 5:01 a.m. on Friday and at 5:05 a.m. on Monday. The closings weren't aired until several additional calls were made.

"It's not that we haven't done our job," he said. "Friday, I guess they had a computer failure. Monday, they didn't have an answer."

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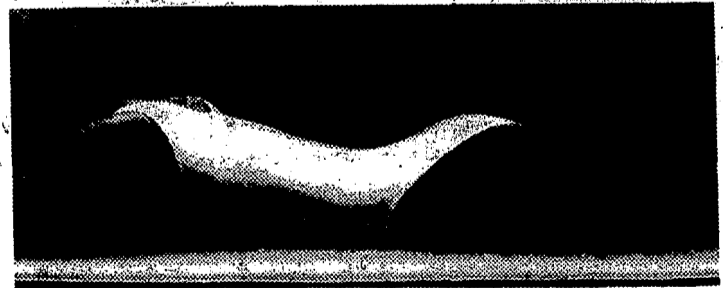
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4 PAGE
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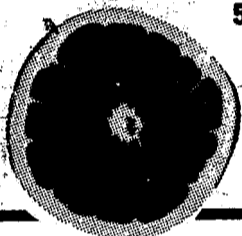
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FLORIDA PINK
GRAPEFRUIT



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\$1 69

LARGE SLICING
TOMATOES



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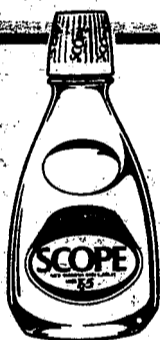
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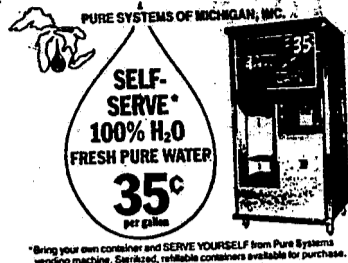
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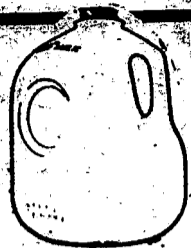
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Students embrace computer contest

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Seventeen eager faces lean forward, almost in unison, reading a question flashed across dual monitor screens. Then, quiet concentration dissolves into animation as they decide on the correct answer.

"D, no E, E!" is yelled from one quadrant of the team. "No, it's B. The answer is B!" comes from another. The answer is quickly punched into a computer, and the cycle begins again.

The pupils, sixth-graders at Clarkston Junior High School, were competing in the 1988 Elementary Knowledge Master Open (KMO) created by Academic Hallmarks out of Durango, Colo.

Selected by the three sixth-grade teachers at Clarkston Junior High to represent strength in different academic areas (math-science, English), the team members were:

Kristy Swartout (captain), Chris Groner, Ashley Ball, Anne Brueck, Jennifer MacArthur, Sean Craven, Keith Conklin, Matt Martin, Jim Simonson, Sara Klopfer, Matt Little, Chris Moore, Jake Vaughn, Erin Patterson, Gabrielle Bielak, Derenda Howard and Brian Bovee.

Sort of a high-tech, academic version of "Trivial Pursuit," KMO has been offered to secondary students before, but this is the first time an elementary level contest has been available.

"They are pioneers, the first sixth-graders to be involved in this national competition," says Barbara Glover, sixth-grade teacher and one of the coaches for the contest at Clarkston Junior High. Media specialist Suvonne Hogan was the other.

The contest took place simultaneously at schools across the country Feb. 10, lasting about one-and-a-half hours. When the competition was completed, coaches called the results in to Colorado and on Feb. 11 called back for their team's results.

The Clarkston Junior High team answered 81 of 100 questions correctly. There was a lot of strategy involved. They were timed and had two chances to answer each question. More points were accumulated by answering quickly and answering the first time correctly.

The Clarkston pupils were strong (100 percent correct answers) in history, health and science areas and weaker (60 percent) in math and English. They scored

well (90 to 93 percent) in knowledge and comprehension.

Out of 17 teams from Michigan, they placed seventh; out of 422 teams across the nation, they placed 206th. Their score of 652 placed the Clarkston Junior High team above the national mean of 638.

The questions covered a range of subjects: literature, physical, biological and earth sciences, history, geography, current events, art and music, English, health, math, government, and for fun, one question on "useless trivia." The questions represented behavior levels of knowledge, application, comprehension and analysis.

KMO was designed to recognize the "auk accomplishments" of student scholars and their schools. The "Great

Auk," an intelligent-looking feathered friend, is the "host," or mascot, of the academic competition.

Comments from "Auk" appeared from time to time between questions. At the end of the competition, the screen flashed: "Congratulations, you've just completed a grueling ordeal."

The pupils didn't look like it. They were excited, keyed up and looked as if they had just completed a great game.

When asked for their comments on the contest, responses like "nerve-racking, fun, hard, exciting and frustrating" cropped up from the team. When asked if they would like to do it again, the response was a resounding "YES!"



CONCENTRATION on their faces, a team of Clarkston Junior High sixth-graders competes in the first elementary-level Knowledge

Master Open, a national competition programmed through a computer system. Secondary-level competition took place earlier.

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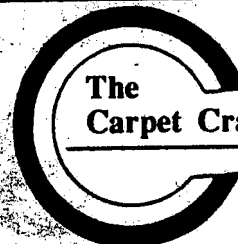
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SALE ENDS FEB. 29, 1988

Scoreboard

Parks & Rec sports standings

These are the standings for the Independence Parks and Recreation Department winter sports leagues.

| Pony | W-L |
|--------------|-----|
| Air Smurfs | 5-0 |
| Rambo Squad | 4-0 |
| White Death | 4-1 |
| The Brothers | 2-2 |
| The Hackers | 1-3 |
| Windex Boys | 1-3 |
| The Slammers | 1-3 |
| Bricklayers | 1-3 |
| R.A.T.S. | 1-4 |

| Men's Class C | W-L |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Century 21/Hallmark West | 4-0 |
| P.S.D. | 3-2 |
| Tri-County Power Rodding | 3-2 |
| Hornets | 1-4 |
| Tony's Collision | 1-4 |

| Co-rec volleyball | W-L |
|--------------------------|------|
| Stars & Stripes | 11-4 |
| Tri-County Custom Sports | 11-4 |
| Davie's Masonary | 10-5 |
| Warriors | 7-8 |
| Surrey Lane's Wings | 4-11 |
| Club V | 2-13 |

| Men's Open National | W-L |
|------------------------|-----|
| Herald Advertiser | 6-0 |
| Huttenlocher Insurance | 4-2 |
| Titan Agency | 4-2 |
| Bloomfield Dodge | 3-3 |
| R & A Records | 1-5 |
| Terry Machine | 0-6 |



| Men's Open American | W-L |
|---------------------|-----|
| Kite Painting | 5-1 |
| Condon TV | 5-1 |
| Utilase, Inc. | 5-1 |
| Thureson | 2-4 |
| Drillers | 1-5 |
| Morris Associates | 0-6 |

The Week Ahead

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

Wrestling
Clarkston at districts, TBA
Junior high volleyball
Sashabaw at Brandon, 4:00
Clarkston at Waterford Pierce, 4:00
Volleyball
Clarkston at Brandon, 6:00

THURSDAY, FEB. 18

Skiing
Clarkston in regionals, at Mt. Holly
7th/8th grade basketball
Clarkston at Waterford Mason, 4:00
Sashabaw at Lake Orion, 7:00
Junior high basketball
Waterford Mason at Clarkston, 6:00
Lake Orion at Sashabaw, 6:00

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

Basketball
Waterford Mott at Clarkston, 6:00
Springfield at Emmanuel Quad

SATURDAY, FEB. 20

Wrestling
Clarkston at regionals
Basketball
Springfield at Emmanuel Quad

MONDAY, FEB. 22

Volleyball
Groves at Clarkston, 6:00
Junior high volleyball
Waterford Mason at Clarkston, 6:00
Waterford Pierce at Sashabaw, 6:00

TUESDAY, FEB. 23

Basketball
Rochester Hills at Springfield, 7:30
Clarkston at Lakeland, 6:00
7th/8th grade basketball
Clarkston at Waterford Pierce, 4:00
Waterford Mason at Sashabaw, 4:00
Junior high basketball
Clarkston at Waterford Pierce, TBA
Sashabaw at Waterford Mason, 4:00

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

Wrestling
Clarkston in regionals, TBA
Junior high volleyball
Clarkston at Sashabaw, 6:00



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Wolves win with confidence

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

While the varsity volleyball team lost its own tournament, it did gain something of value from the experience - confidence to win.

Struggling through a rough non-league schedule, the Wolves were in need of a victory - any type of win - more than George Bush in his quest for the presidency.

Three straight triumphs right off the bat brought the team to life as the day wore on. Clarkston also split with a tough and talented Warren Woods-Tower squad.

Lansing Waverly, the eventual champion of the 10th annual tourney, finally was able to down the host team in three games.

Clarkston fell, 16-14, 4-15, 13-15, in the semi-finals as the Wolves ran out of gas in the third game. Clarkston led, 12-6, in the final game before Waverly rallied to win the game and match.

The loss may have dampened the team's spirit a little, but it took nothing away from the Wolves' wonderful day.

"A lot of good things happened," said Coach Gordie Richardson. "I was really excited for the kids."

Blocking has been a weak area for the Wolves, but Saturday was a completely different story. Clarkston had 28 blocks during its five matches, more than it had all season.

The Wolves also were hot in the serving department as several players racked up amazing stats.

Heather Behrens was 49-of-51 serving with nine aces, Ali Fedio was 26-of-29 with seven aces, Kelly Avenall was 17-of-17 with one ace and Jenny Grohs was 45-of-47 with eight aces.

"We haven't had stats like that all season," said a happy Richardson.

If he wanted to, the coach could have read off favorable Clarkston statistics all evening long. Everyone played well, he said.

Fedio also racked up an amazing amount of kills with 34 on 63-of-70 attacks on the day. Grohs had 31 assists.

The Wolves began the day beating up on Mount Clemens, 15-6, 15-5, as Behrens, Fedio and Grohs led the way to victory. Clarkston never allowed the Bathers to get going in either game and cruised to victory, Richardson said.

Clarkston then rolled over Bloomfield Andover, 15-5, 15-10, as Jami Lerner, Coy Carlson, Grohs and Fedio all had outstanding performances.

Then came the big test for the Wolves. A tough Rochester team was the next one on the hit parade.

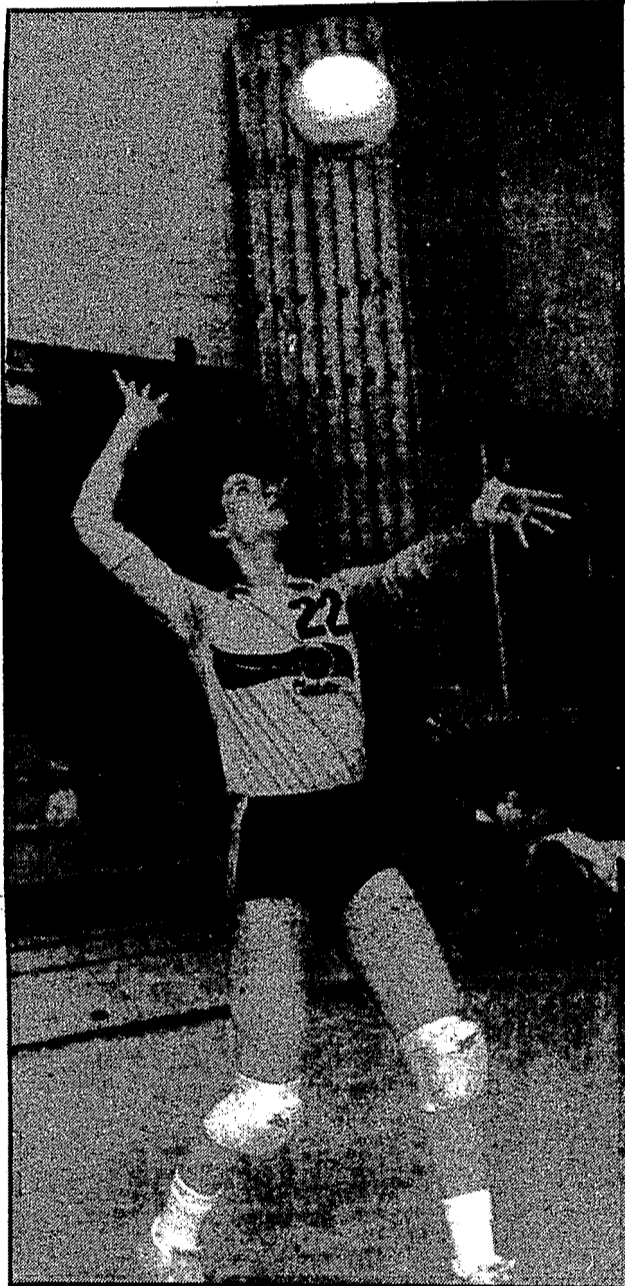
Clarkston manhandled Rochester, 15-1, 15-7, to really give the home team a boost of confidence.

"That (victory) really gave us a lift," said Richardson. Sue McKoin, Lisa Bertling and Lisa Peelle led the way for the victors.

The Wolves were finally slowed down a bit when Warren Woods-Tower split with them.

The Titans won the first game, 15-2, and dropped the second, 15-10. Lerner and Fedio paced the Wolves.

Sports



EXCELLENT SERVING from players like Tara Carncross helps the Wolves win three straight matches in the 10th Annual Clarkston Volleyball Tournament on Saturday.

Girl skiers slip to 3rd

Heading into the final event of the league championships at Pine Knob last week, the girls ski team was tied for first.

The unfavorable weather conditions didn't help the Wolves at all in the Giant Slalom as they slipped to third place overall.

Rochester Adams took first with 123 points, Lakeland second with 132, Clarkston third with 140, Grand Blanc fourth with 190, Flint Powers fifth with 244, Walled Lake Central sixth with 253, Rochester seventh with 289, Milford eighth with 379 and Flushing ninth with 409.

High winds and a lot of new snow made the slopes unsuitable for the light Clarkston skiers, said Coach Don Balzarini.

Racers with more weight had an easier time driving through the freshly fallen snow, he said.

"We really could have done better, but they couldn't drive through the snow," he said.

The competition was particularly tough since the time difference between second place and 29th was just a second.

In the slalom, Shelly Purdy was the top Clarkston finisher in second place with a time of 51.53. Jackie Jablonski (11th) was clocked in at 53.89, Wendy Zoss (19th) crossed the line in 54.88 and Tina Sheppard (22nd) finished in 55.46.

Purdy was the team's best racer in the giant slalom with a sixth-place time of 48.01. Jablonski took 17th with a clocking of 48.09.

Clarkston now travels to Mount Holly on Thursday to participate in the regionals. The state finals are to be conducted in Marquette on Feb. 29.

Boys prepare for regionals

With a fifth-place finish at the league meet, the boys ski team is preparing for this week's regional competition.

In the slalom event, Shawn Lambouris took 12th place with a time of 47.51 and Todd Roeser ended up 13th with 47.59. Tim Snyder wound up in 16th with 47.94.

While watching the racers come down the slope, Coach Don Balzarini noted the Clarkston team registered some good runs, but the times were not up to par with the rest of the squads.

"There were a lot of good skiers and a lot of good times," he said.

Only a second separated the skier in second place from the one in 20th, he added.

Brother Rice won the meet with 39 points. Grand Blanc finished in second with 75 points. Cranbrook was third with 95, and Lakeland was fourth with 149.

Clarkston was in fifth with 208, and Bloomfield Andover took sixth with 256 points. Flushing was seventh with 262 points and Walled Lake Central finished last with 399 points.

In the giant slalom, Andy Yarber was the top Clarkston skier with a time of 45.57. He finished in 26th place.

The boys team now will travel to Mount Holly on Thursday for regional competition.

Sports of all sorts

Call for players

Youth soccer league registration begins soon at the Independence Parks and Recreation Department.

Sign-up times are from March 1 through 12. Anyone registering after these dates will pay a \$5 late fee.

People who played in the fall and paid \$35 are already registered for the spring season. Leagues are available for 8- to 18-year-olds.

Games are scheduled to begin April 25. The cost for the spring season only is \$20.

For more information, call 625-8223.

Sign up for baseball

Registration for junior baseball and youth softball begins March 1 at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation office.

The cost for registering is \$35 for the first child and \$15 for the second. Anyone who signs up after the March

12 closing date will be assessed a \$5 late fee.

Leagues are available for boys and girls, ages 7-18. Practices begin in May and games start the week of June 20 and run through July. For more information, call 625-8223.

Booster club changes date

The Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club meeting has been rescheduled to Wednesday, Feb. 24.

The meeting is to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston High School library.

Adult leagues forming

Independence Township Parks and Recreation will begin taking registrations for the adult softball leagues on March 2.

Divisions for men, women, co-rec, 35 and over men, 30 and over women, and men's morning teams will be available.

The costs vary per league according to the number of games played.

Bad weather cancels sports

Along with wiping out school for two days, the abundance of snow and ice dropped on the Clarkston area by Mother Nature also forced the cancellation of many sporting events.

Friday night's basketball game against Greater Oakland Activities League rival Pontiac Northern was not played due to the closing of both schools.

The game is rescheduled for Wednesday, March 2, at 6 p.m., which means the Wolves will face Brandon and night before (March 1) and Lake Orion two nights after (March 4) in a hectic end to the regular season.

The bad news for sports fans continued on Monday. Icy conditions of the roads caused school and all sporting events in the Clarkston district to be canceled for the second day in a row.

On the varsity level, Monday's volleyball match against Lake Orion was rescheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 24, at Lake Orion.

Wrestlers win

Nine grapplers from the Clarkston Wrestling Club brought home medals from a tournament in Hazel Park.

In the 8-and-under division Arron Grant (45 pounds) finished in second place, and Andy Auten (65) and Franco Vega (65) placed third.

Jason Tiefenbach (55) placed third and Brandon Rank (60) took second in the 9- to 10-year-old age bracket.

Winners in the 11- to 12-year-old division were Eric Endeszl (85) and Corey Grant (70), who finished in third place in their respective weight classes.

Chris White (126) took second in the 13- to 14-year-old division while Damon Mitchelsen (138.5) finished in third in the 15- to 16-year-old group.

Time out

Snowy thoughts

Peter Auchter



When I was in high school, I thought getting a snow or ice day off was fantastic. On my wish list it came right after an all-A report card and just ahead of being a jock.

In fact, listening to WJR in the early morning hours today still brings back fond memories of when I was younger and searching for a way to get an extra day off. Especially when I accidentally forgot to do all of my homework.

"And now, the school closings ...," J.P. McCarthy would drone on as I as dozed on and off at 5:30 in the morning wondering whether I should climb into the bed or bath.

After the "Wall Street Report," followed by the farm report, which was just before the weather, about 500 or so names of schools are read off. Then one of two things happens, either my school is named and I fall asleep for another five hours or it isn't and I head for the frozen barrens known as the shower.

Anyhow, I digress.

The point I'm trying to make is that a snow day is no longer a thrill. Actually, it's quite a pain in the rear. Working for a living is tough enough without any extra hassles.

When the Clarkston schools close down, it also means no after-school sports will be played. The recent situation where the school was closed two days in a row became a double pain for me.

Sports is my livelihood, my life blood, my only reason for existence and I can't go too long without it. I'm afraid I might go through withdrawal if

this goes on any longer.

I just can't stand it. I miss all the action, all the thrills, chills and spills of high school sports. Oh, the pain!

Somebody must be testing me.

First, the basketball game gets wiped out Friday night, my big sports night of the week. What a bummer. I was all dressed up and had nowhere to go.

Then on Monday, volleyball gets the ax from Mother Nature. She dropped a neat sheen of ice all over the place Sunday night just to keep things interesting.

Just when the Wolves were on a roll coming off a fine performance in a tournament they hosted over the weekend, the weather screws everything up.

It seems like nobody can win around here anymore. What gives?

I just wonder what will happen next. Heaven forbid should I jinx anyone, but did anyone give any serious thought to hurricanes, tornadoes, earthquakes, lunar eclipses or food fights interrupting school again this year?

I can hear it clearly now.

"And now for the school closings," the announcer would say as I slip back and forth between my dreams and reality during the early morning hours one day.

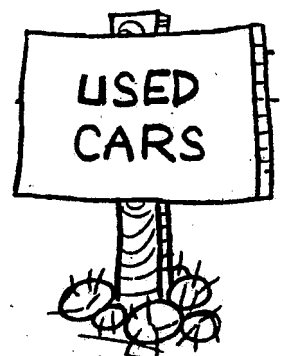
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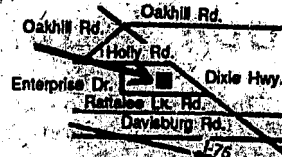
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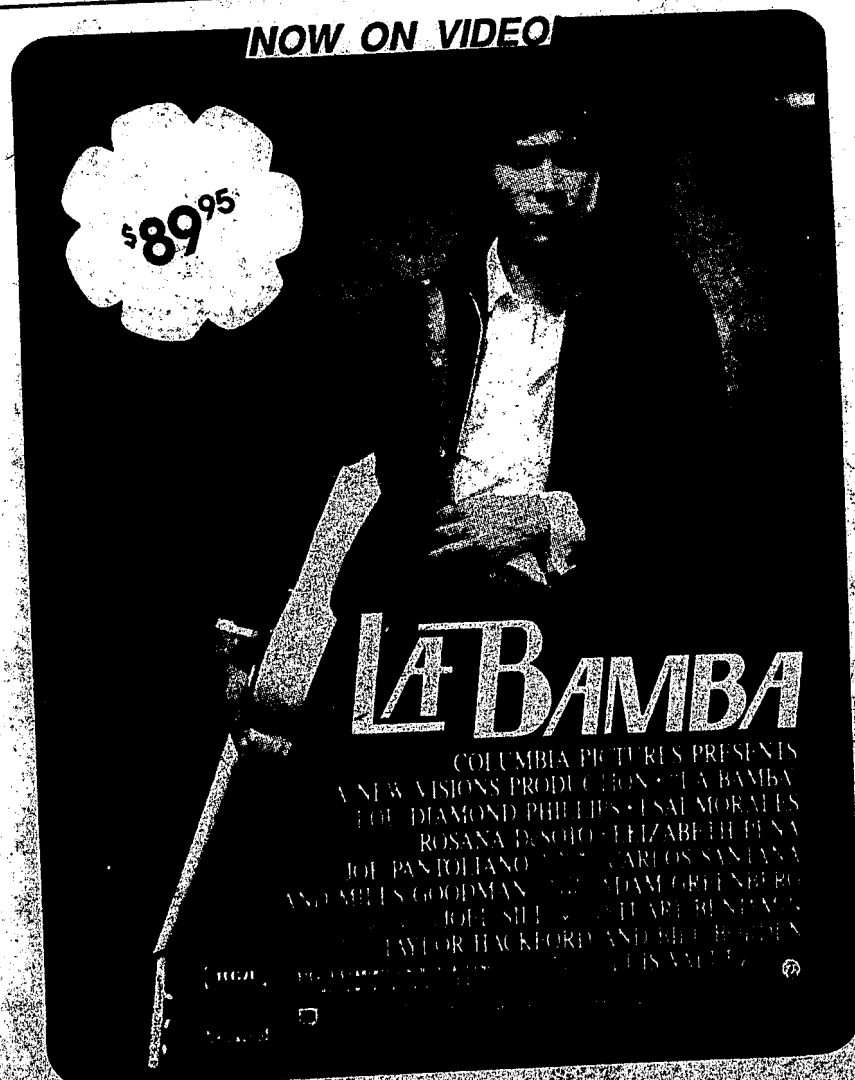
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Cougars win one on mat

The good times kept coming for the Sashabaw wrestlers last week.

The Cougars upped their season record to a sparkling 12-1 with an easy victory at home over Waterford Mason.

Sashabaw won 50-26 as 10 wrestlers won their individual matches.

Mike Cain at 87 pounds, Kevin Kildal at 93, Jerry Anderson at 101, Mike Stanton at 108, Bryce Jarrett at 115, Joe Kilgore at 129, Eric Hund at 135, Alex Martin at 148 and Tony Miller at heavyweight all were winners for the Cougars.

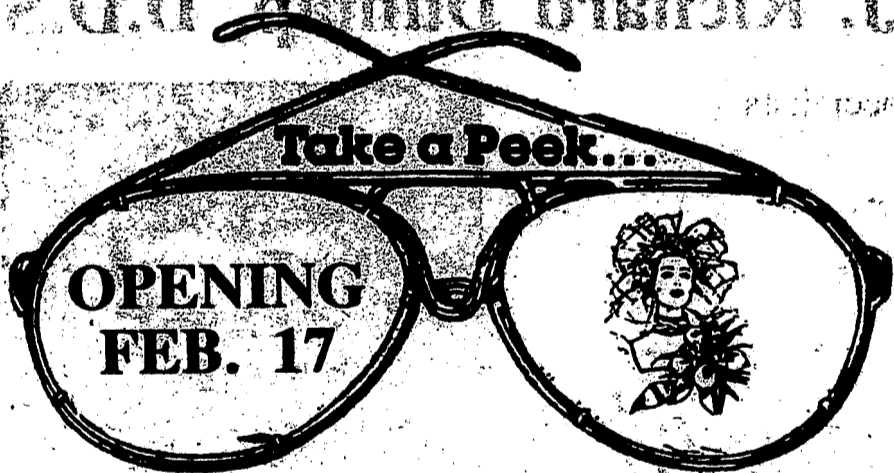
Sashabaw closed out the season against Walled Lake Western on Monday.

STARTING OUT on top is Sashabaw's Alex Martin (in back) during a wrestling match Feb. 10 against Waterford Mason. Martin won, and the Cougars rolled to an easy victory.

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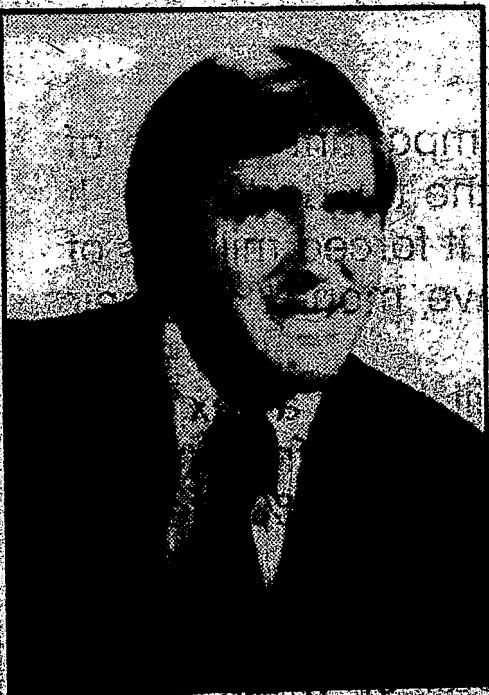
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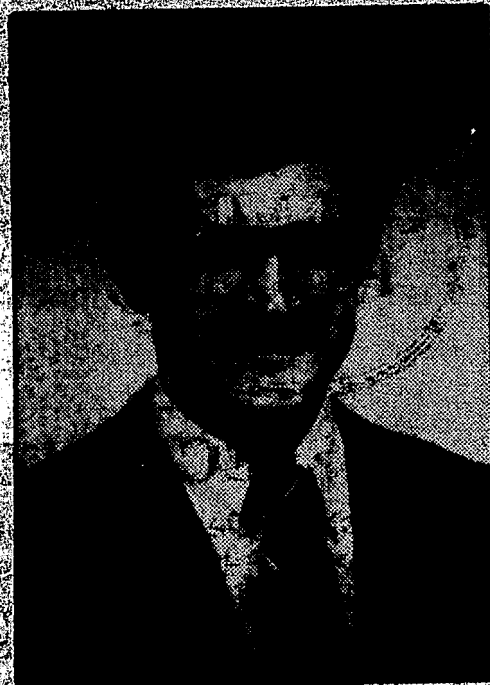
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Better eating habits helped

Dietary system brings couple alive

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Macrobiotic. Just the definition - long lived, or tending to prolong life - sums up what Shon and Judy Allen sought.

After spending three years in Mexico on assignment with General Motors, the Allens returned to their long-time home on Round Lake in Independence Township, and Judy became seriously ill.

"I became sick with allergies that no doctor could help me with," Judy says. "I started studying nutrition

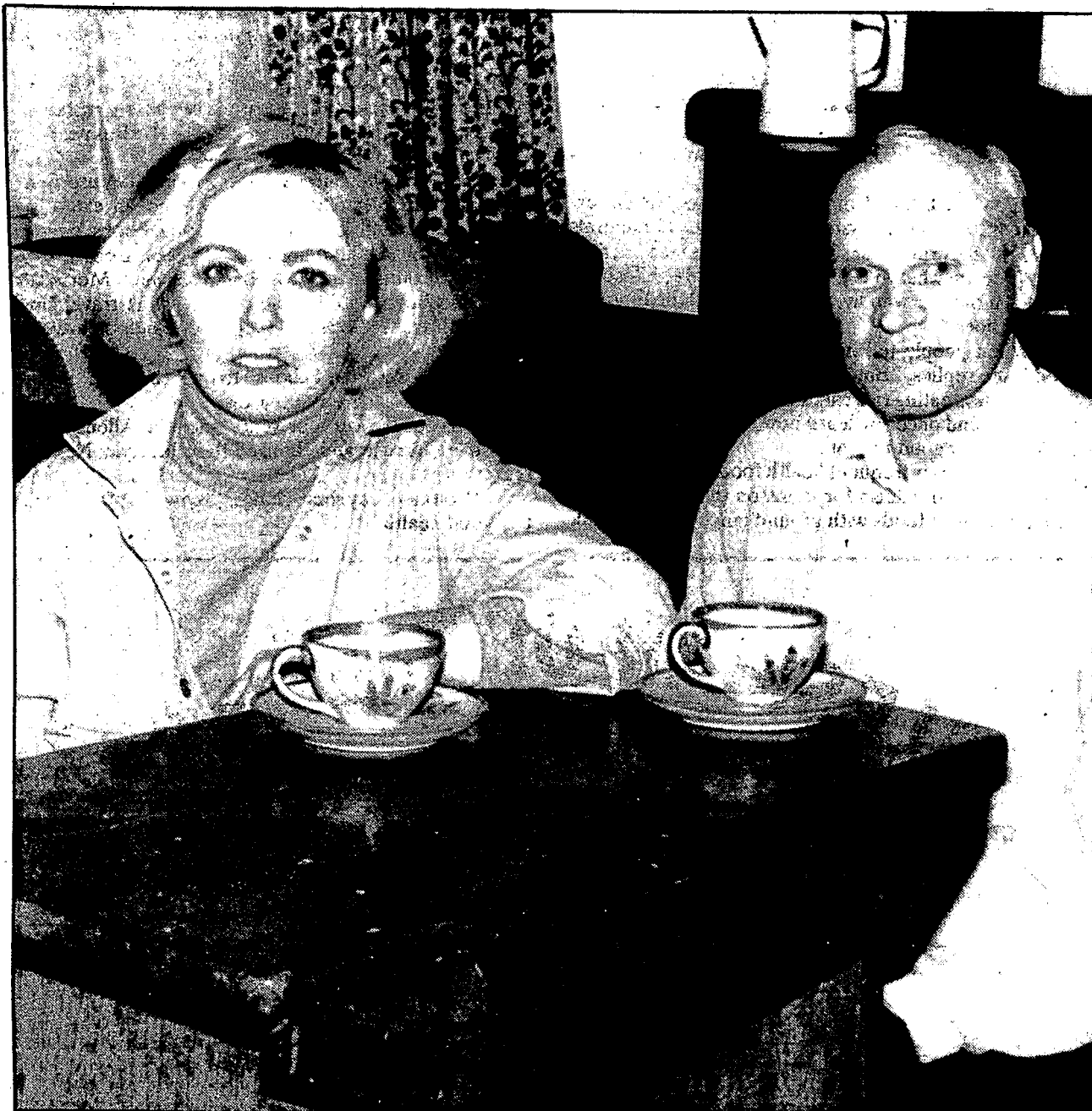
and what food does to our bodies."

In the process, she discovered macrobiotics, a dietary system derived from Zen Buddhism, based on the opposite qualities of yin and yang in various foods. The diet consists mainly of organically grown fruits, vegetables and fish, along with whole grains and brown rice.

Eating is only one phase of it, Shon says. "It's a study of balance, of health and life. Every extreme has its opposite. Within that, wherever you are, Mother Nature will balance."

"I went vegetarian at first," Judy says, "Because I found I was allergic to the additives in the food here."

Both say they feel better for it, and that going to natural foods has cleared up all kinds of previously lived with symptoms, including "middle-age things," as Shon calls them.



SHON AND JUDY ALLEN enjoy a cup of ban-cha tea in their Independence Township

home. They eat naturally - the macrobiotic way - and say they feel better for it.

"It's important to eat in your own environment. And how you eat depends on where you live. For instance, here we eat for four seasons, but you would eat differently if you lived in a hot, dry climate."

Judy Allen

"I couldn't close my hand and thought it was arthritis," Shon says. "Now I type and play the piano. I have all my circulation back."

He accredits Judy's discovery of macrobiotics to his better health, saying, "She accidentally saved my life."

The macrobiotic diet also includes such things as miso soup, a naturally stimulating beverage called ban-cha tea and vegetables that most people never consider, such as seaweed.

All these items are popular on the menu at the Allen home. They also eat the root of burdock, a weed which (See HEALTH, next page)

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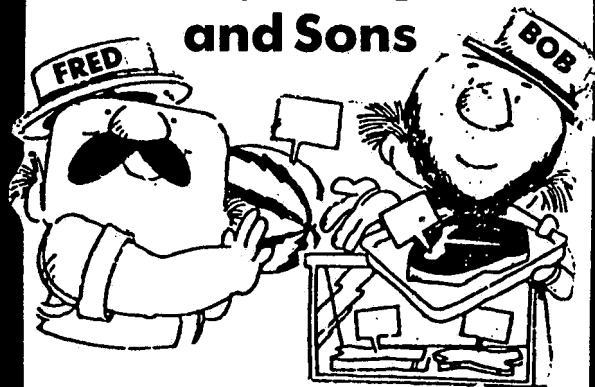
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Better health results from macrobiotics

(HEALTH, continued from previous page)

grows in abundance in this area and produces the bothersome burr that family pets come home with in their fur.

"Burdock warms you, and it's full of energy," Shon says. "We use the roots in soups and stir fry."

In the winter, they also eat buckwheat, another warming food. And in the summer, Judy cooks dandelion greens, readily available in her own yard. They occasionally eat white fish, caught in their own lake.

"It's important to eat in your own environment," Judy says. "And how you eat depends on where you live. For instance, here we eat for four seasons, but you would eat differently if you lived in a hot, dry climate."

The main thing, they both say, is to listen to what your own body is telling you.

"If you eat a big dinner and are tired, ask yourself why," Shon says. "It's funny. We always ask what is happening to us, but we never ask why."

The Allens steam their vegetables or pressure cook some of their food. They shy away from electrical cooking devices.

They've abandoned the dining room table, except for special occasions, instead enjoying their meals sitting naturally at a low table in their comfortable living room. Even their home reflects the natural lifestyle they pursue, with wooden beams, open lofts, green plants and a wood-burning stove.

And they take time to enjoy their meals.

"People don't chew their food enough," Judy says. "If you chew at least 35 times per mouthful of food, it

"I couldn't close my hand and thought it was arthritis."

Now I type and play the piano. I have all my circulation back."

Shon Allen

would cure a lot of indigestion and you'd need less liquid."

"Too much liquid offsets the balance," Shon explains. "It flushes your system of vitamins and minerals before the natural system has a chance to take over."

"You are what you eat," Judy says. "My philosophy is that I'm the one who lives in my body all the time. No one else does."

When people tell her, "I don't have time to eat good," she replies, "But do you have time to be sick?"

She says eating rice cakes or steaming vegetables is easy to do, and once you learn how, brown rice is easy to cook and very good for you.

Shon and Judy frequent health food stores as well as their own surroundings for items on their grocery list, and they season foods with ground ginger and sea salt.

When people ask Judy how she gets enough calcium in her diet, she responds by telling them broccoli is loaded with calcium. When her three grown children visit, they either eat "macrobiotically" or bring their own food.

Shon and Judy drink no alcohol, because they don't like the way it makes them feel afterwards.

"It's a choice people can make," Judy says. "If you study this, for instance, and you have a headache, it's because of something you ate or drank, and you can make it go away by eating something the opposite."

The trim blond woman pauses, trying to explain the balance philosophy. "If you eat ice cream, for instance, that is expanding. And eating a salty food such as peanuts is offsetting, because it's contracting."

The Allens not only eat natural foods, they use them as home remedies. They have acquired an extensive library on macrobiotics and note that books on the subject are available in libraries and bookstores.

Shon commutes to his job with General Motors in Flint, and Judy, a model and actress, won't travel anywhere unless she knows she can get her hands on healthy foods.

"That's just what I choose to do," she says. "If you don't feel good, there is a reason."

It has been over four years since the Allens came back from Mexico and changed their lifestyle. Neither regrets it.

"You can't buy some things," Judy says. "You can't buy good health."

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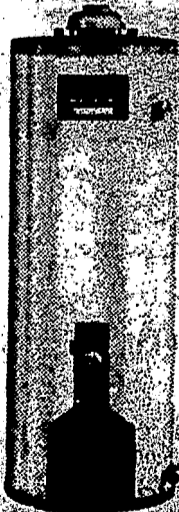
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American adventure

Au Pairs enjoy new challenges while in the United States

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Peanut butter was the most shockingly terrible thing to eat in this country, according to four visitors from Great Britain and West Germany.

"I tried it once," said Michelle Brien, 20. "I thought it smelled good. I like peanuts."

She made a face when she recalled the taste.

"I thought it was a joke," she said. "It was disgusting."

As "nannies" in the Au Pair program, they see a lot of the "yucky" stuff because peanut butter and jelly sandwiches are a favorite of the children for whom they care.

Michelle, from a town near Manchester, England, works with Nikki and Ron Baker's family of Deerhill Court, Independence Township.

Others in the program are Samantha Long, 21, with John and Anne Moye's family of Main Street, Clarkston; Christiane Bieker, 21, with Jeff and Kathy Lynn's family, Main Street, Clarkston; and Clare Salt, 18, with John and Robin Bones' family in Bloomfield Hills.

Au Pair means "on par," said Samantha. And that's what it's like for her. She's on par with the family, kind of like a big sister, she said.

"It's supposed to be as beneficial to the parents as the children, because they're learning about another culture," she said.

The program is sponsored by the United States government and is available all over Europe, although it's a long process to get accepted.

After they're approved, the family pays for their transportation to the U.S. and pays them a weekly salary to work around 45 hours a week in child care for 12

months. The family also pays for evening classes.

The rest of the time is free time, although they can do extra work around the house if they're paid for it. At the end of their stay, they have an optional month to travel around the country, as long as they don't work.

Chris, who had an American boyfriend for six years near her home in Sondern, Germany, had been curious about the country for a long time, she said.

"I really wanted to get to know the people and the country," she said. "I think the program is really, really good."

Samantha, who has a degree in English literature from a British university and who audits a journalism class at Oakland University, Rochester, was also excited to come.

"I wanted the cultural exchange," she said. "I eventually want to work with children. I just wanted to see America."

She had seen a lot of American movies, such as "Platoon," and read a lot of books. And about half of their TV programs are American, she said.

They all remember being a little nervous when they found out when they would go. Chris, who finished an apprenticeship with a fashion designer before she left, had to leave 10 days after she received the phone call.

"I was so nervous," she said, adding she talked to the kids, Jenna and David, on the telephone before she left.

"My (American) family was really great," she said. "They've been really nice. It helps a lot if you have a really good relationship with your family, if they're understanding."

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Cookies, movies are favorites

(COOKIES, continued from previous page)
a child, 'Don't do it,' and he doesn't do it."

The meals and foods were turned around for them, too, said Chris, mentioning the hot supper in America, when Germans eat a hot noon meal and cold sandwiches before they go to bed.

"At home, all we hear about is health-conscious Americans, and the food here (is astonishing)," said Samantha, mentioning the high caloric fast-food meals. "America has some of the biggest women in the world."

They found cookies to be surprisingly good, said Chris and Samantha. Samantha likes chocolate chip, and Chris likes fudge-covered Oreos.

But the chocolate is terrible, they all agreed, again making faces.

"It's waxy, even Hershey's," said Chris.

They were also surprised at all the attention they received when someone found out they spoke another language. In Europe, at any given public place, several languages are likely to be spoken.

Clare, of Paignton, Devon, shared her observations of the night clubs and other places that younger Americans might go.

"Gum is the main item in the purse, not the cigarette or the wallet, but gum," she said.

She also found stereotypical Americans -- identical-looking girls (kiddingly dubbed "Barbie Dolls") with long, curly blond hair, tight jeans and baggy blouses tied at the waist, wearing loads of makeup.

Chris was also puzzled by the differences in social etiquette.

"You talk to people, and you have a really good conversation," she said. "And they ask you for your phone number, and they never ring you. That's weird."

The Au Pairs in this area meet regularly with their community counselor, Carolyn Hilty of Bloomfield Hills, and they also see each other socially.

In their remaining months, they plan to take more classes and to keep going to the movies, the night clubs and the Village Bakeshop in Clarkston.



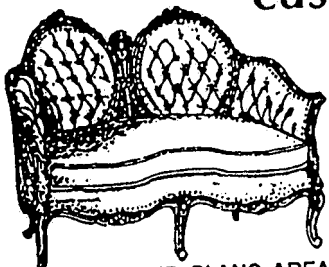
THE AU PAIRS are (from left) Christiane Bieker of Germany, and Samantha Long, Michelle Brien and Clare Salt of England. They've found American drivers to be more

rude than Europeans and many linguistic differences: A garbage can is a dust bin, a faucet is a tap, a bathroom is a toilet, pants are trousers, and a closet is a wardrobe.

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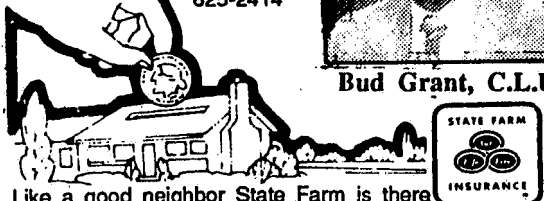
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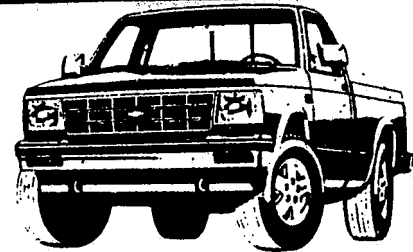


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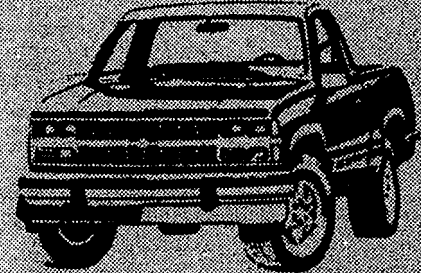
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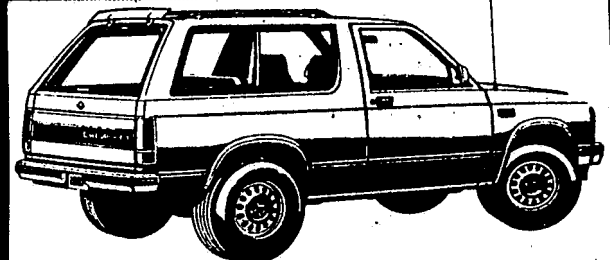
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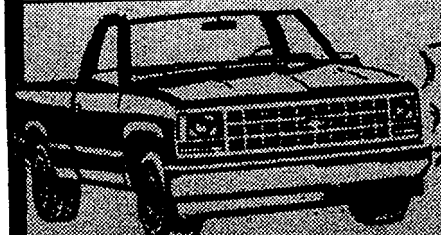
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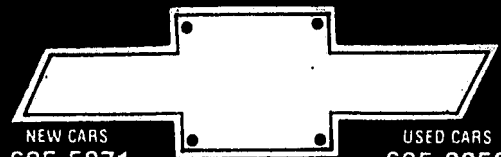
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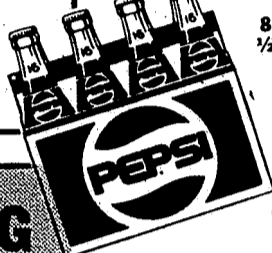
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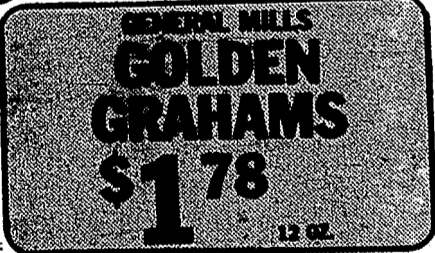
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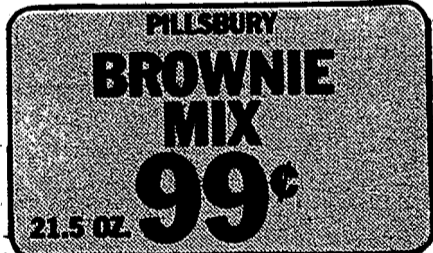
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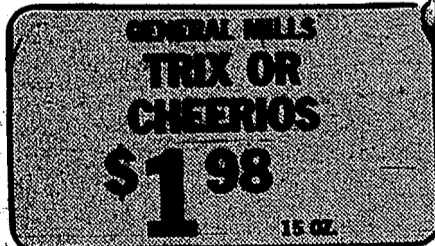
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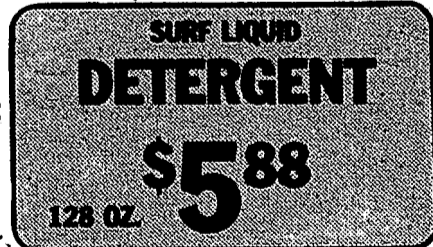
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Reflections

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THE PLOT THICKENS

Reading contest's biggest prize could be a new family habit

BY KATHY GREENFIELD
Clarkston News Editor

On the surface, B.E.A.R. is a cute program to encourage reading at home by Clarkston Elementary School pupils.

There are drawings for prizes! The whole school is working toward a goal of amassing one million minutes spent reading in only 100 days! Little bears decorate posters, canisters and notes home!

During the schoolwide kick-off assembly Thursday afternoon, a teacher wore a bear suit, parents led a verbal bear hunt and teachers performed in a skit narrated by a parent reading a version of "The Three Bears." The bears learned to read thanks to Goldilocks.

Principal William Potvin explained the rules for "Be Enthusiastic About Reading" and held up samples of the 354 tiny to giant-size bears that will be among the prizes. The children oohed and aahed, cheered and applauded, smiled and laughed.

What fun!

That's at least part of the plot. About three years ago, Potvin began thinking about the concept that eventually became B.E.A.R. Last summer, he made it a goal for this school year.

He wanted to do something that would be fun and would enhance an aspect of education with long-term benefits. He also wanted to eliminate competition as much as possible.

Many reading contests require a certain number of books be read or that a certain list of books be read.

For Potvin's contest, the minutes spent reading

(See *READING*, Page 40)



UNDER THE BEAR SUIT is teacher Sharon Wenger as she does her part to encourage the pupils to Be Enthusiastic About Reading, or, in acronym form, B.E.A.R.

Students say this teacher is 'great'

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Jim Wenger's approach is relaxed and personal. Wearing a warm, red sweater and an encouraging smile, he jokes with his students and is not afraid to reveal that he's a real person behind his title of teacher.

"I think he's a great teacher," says Jeff Alkire, a senior in fifth-hour government. "He communicates on a kid's level - without being immature."

Senior Robert Potts agrees: "He encourages everyone to participate."

Mark Hargett likes another quality about Wenger.

"He knows how to explain things so it's not boring," he says, after two weeks in the required government class. "He's great so far."

Wenger is uncomfortable with all of the attention, and his students tease him while he's photographed "in action."

Before class, Wenger talked about teaching. He did not expect the "Teacher of the Semester" award from the National Honor Society, he said.

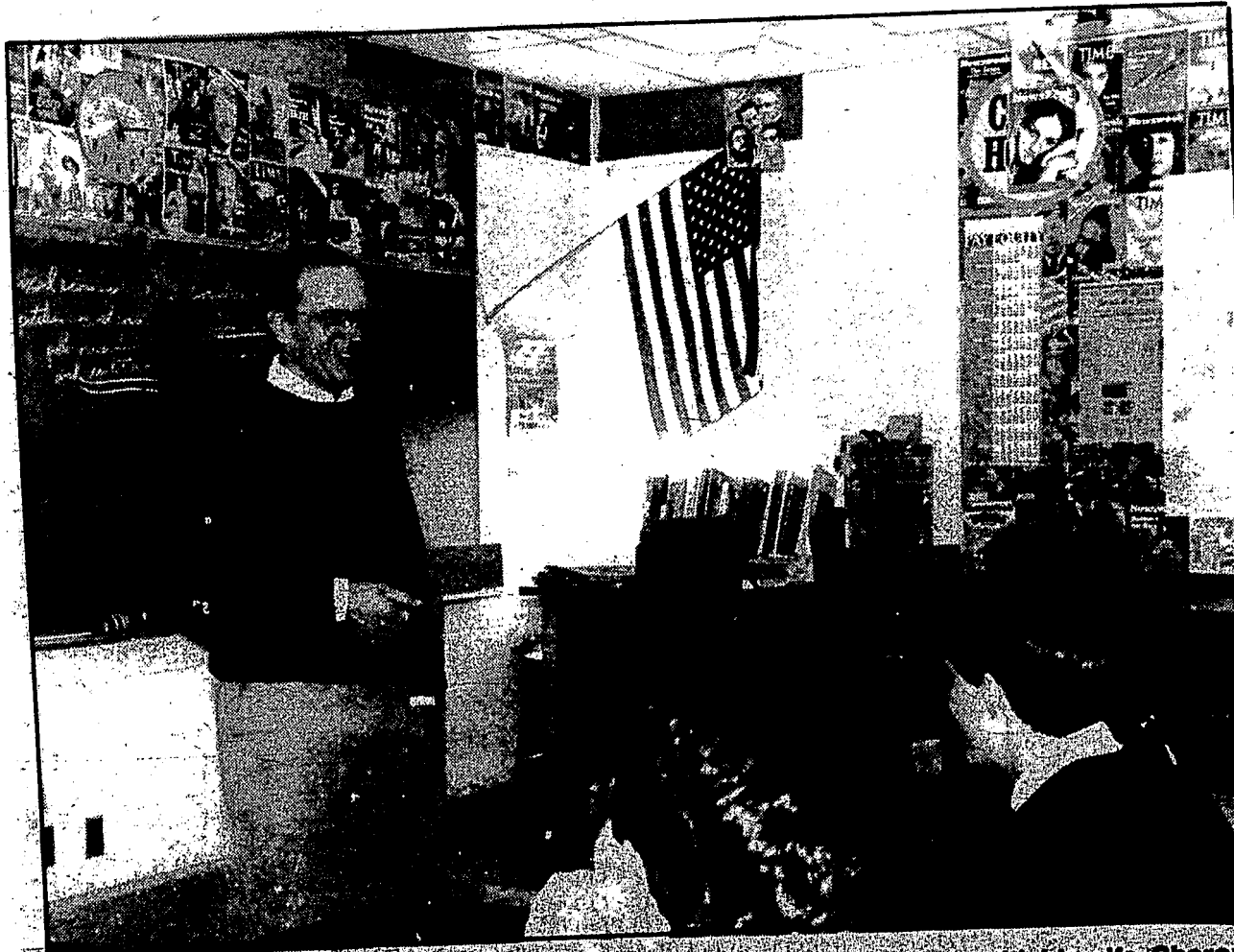
"I was surprised because it's a lot of students voting," said Wenger. "You try to reach everybody, and you hope that you reach a few. ... It's a nice honor to think that students would take the time to write my name down."

"It's humbling in a way. You know that there are a lot of good, dedicated teachers there, and you're sorry it can't be more than one."

A teacher for 21 years, Wenger has seen the ups and downs of the profession. In the social studies department, Wenger teaches three required government classes and two current events class and is a team-teacher in one government class.

"It's a big challenge, teaching a required class, trying to make it meaningful," he said. "There's a lot of

(See *PRAISE*, Page 41)



IN HIS SPARE TIME, CHS social studies teacher Jim Wenger likes to travel, read, fish, garden and spend time with his wife, Sharon, and their children, Jason and Matthew.

CHS singers bring home awards aplenty

Soloists and ensembles at Clarkston High School made a good showing Feb. 6 at the Michigan State Vocal Association District Solo & Ensemble Festival at Royal Oak Kimball High School.

Soloists receiving first division ratings (superior performance) were soprano Rebecca Bridges, 12th grade; baritone Marty Brown, 12th grade; tenor Matt Ford, 12th grade; soprano Carrie Slade, 11th grade; baritone Mark Young, 10th grade; baritone Scott Zumwalt, 11th grade.

Duets receiving first division ratings were 10th-graders: alto Rebecca Abdo and soprano Melissa Sloan, and 11th-graders: soprano Jennifer Johnston and alto Kari Swift.

The 12th-grade quartet comprised of soprano Rebecca Bridges, alto Kimberly Cosner, tenor Bryan Erickson and bass Kevin Baert also received a superior rating.

Another superior rating was awarded to the Madrigal Singers: Kevin Baert, Rhonda Bowes, Rebecca Bridges, Martin Brown, Laura Clements, Kim Cosner, Jennifer DuPree, Kelly DuPree, Mike Ely, Bryan Erickson, Matt Ford, Jim Huttenlocher, Jennifer Johnston, Jeremy Roberts, Kari Swift and Allan Watson.

Receiving second division ratings (outstanding performance) were soloists: soprano Jennifer Brown, 10th grade; alto Laurie Clements, 12th grade; soprano Jennifer DuPree, 12th grade; soprano Marie Powell,

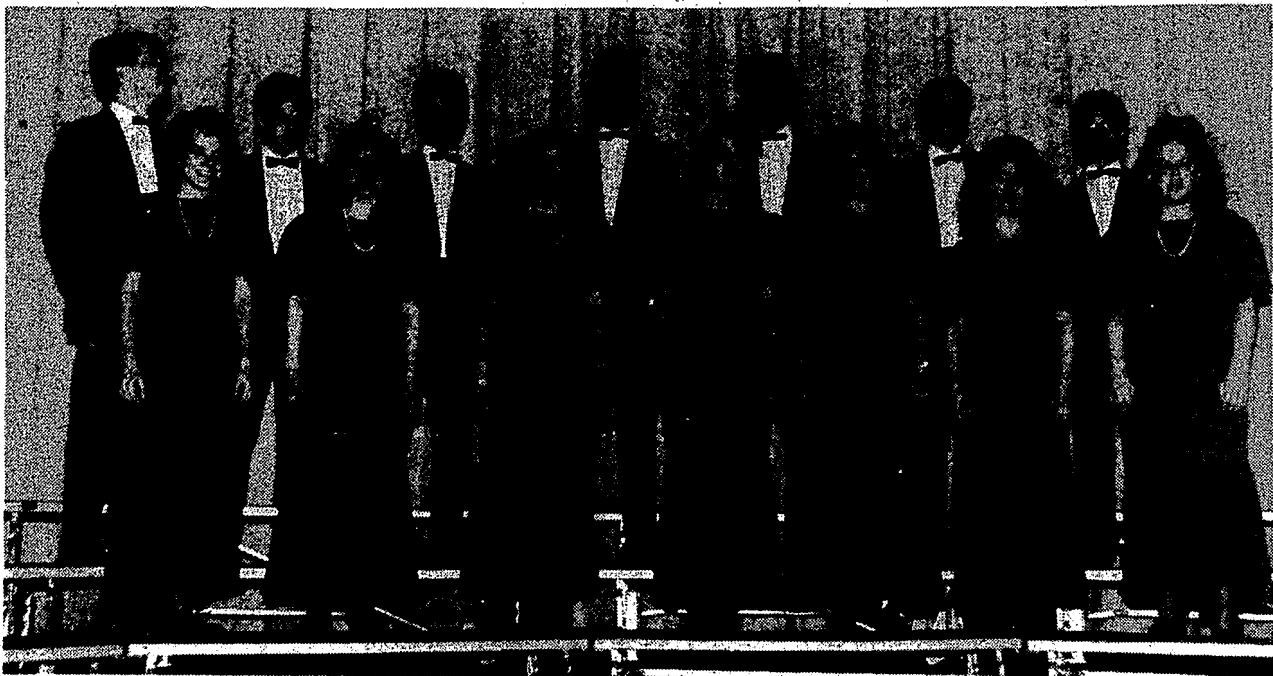
11th grade; and soprano Melissa Sloan, 10th grade.

Also earning an outstanding rating were the duet of Curtis Harenza, 12th grade, and Mark Young, 10th grade; and the 10th-grade trio of Debbie Bellows, Jennifer Brown and Claire Hulleza.

More outstanding ratings were given to the Junior Ensemble - Jennifer Blagg, Pam Humphrey, Lora Ison, Chris Johnson, Diane Passmore and Kim Toretta; and the Girls' Select Ensemble - Lisa Amato, Megan Balloid, Jennifer Blagg, Ky Case, Staci Cool, Kelsey Harmon, Alison Hubbs, Beth McDermott, Amy McDonald, Kelly Miller, Leah Portwood, Laura Postal, Marianne Samuel, Carrie Slade, Heather Smith and Carol Warner.

Receiving a third division rating was the Sophomore Ensemble: Krista Batchelor, Debbie Bellows, Jennifer Brown, Stephanie Hubbs, Claire Hulleza, Tina Snitchler, Renata Srugis and Melissa Sloan.

The vocalists who received first division ratings are to compete at the state level on April 16 at the University of Michigan-Flint, said vocal music director Grayce Warren.



THE MADRIGAL singers, directed by Grayce Warren at CHS, are among the vocalists who received superior ratings at the district solo and ensemble festival two weeks ago.

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Orders for tree seedlings are being taken by the Oakland County Soil and Water Conservation District.

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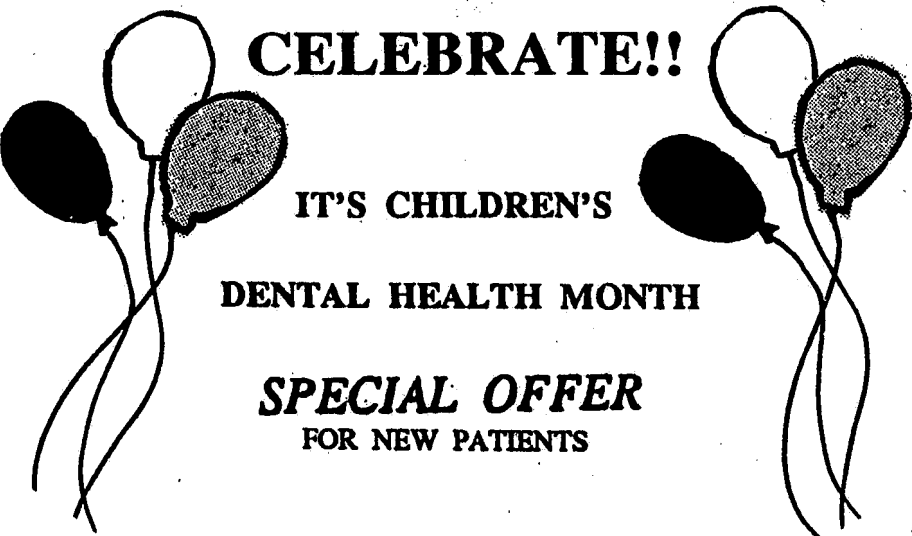
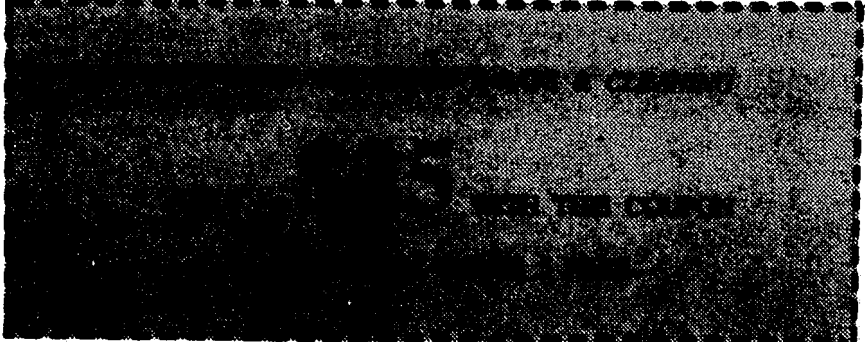
Order blanks may be obtained from the district office, 8326 Highland Rd., Pontiac; phone, 666-2232.

The trees will be available around the middle of April. Those who place orders will be notified of the time and place to pick them up.

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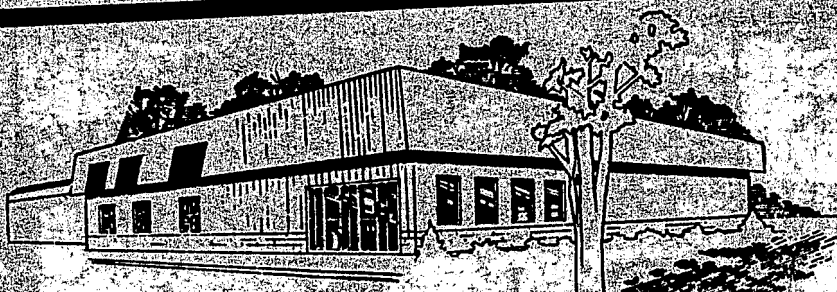
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Latex Caulk **\$1.85**

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Upcoming Clinics
March 5
Everything you need to know about inspections and permits
March 12
Armstrong Ceilings
March 19
Decks & Railings

Keys Made **Sale 89¢**

4 Pack Dial Hand Soap **Sale \$2.39**

Pint Weldwood Contact Cement **\$2.99**

Millstream

Engagement



HUGES-BILLINGSLEY: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes of Paula Avenue, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly to Keith Billingsley, son of Frank and Marjorie Billingsley of Warren. The bride-elect is employed as a nutrition director of Restoration Tower in Redford. Her fiancé is a student at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield, and is employed by Kroger. A July wedding is planned.

Honors

D'Arcy Gonzales, a junior, is on the academic achievement list for the first semester at Siena Heights College, Adrian.

The list is comprised of part-time students.

Five Clarkston area students are on the dean's list for the fall term at the University of Detroit Clarkston campus.

Patricia Aulgur, a graduate of Detroit's Cody High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buzewski; Sandra Conlen is a graduate of Lakeview High School in St. Clair Shores; Mary McCabe is a graduate of Our Lady of the Lakes High School in Waterford; Curt Odorizzi is a graduate of Clarkston High School; and Anthony Rana, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rana, is a graduate of Our Lady of the Lakes High School.

Coriana Ohrnberger is on the dean's list for the last academic quarter at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ohrnberger of Caberfae Trail, Independence Township.

3 students picked for Girls State

Although it was a difficult decision, three Clarkston High School juniors and three alternates were chosen to attend Girls State this summer at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

The representatives from this area are Christine Lisle, Kellee Duty and Marie Powell. The alternates are Kristen Allison, Jill Pilarcik and Kelly Kurz.

"We were really pleased with the applications that we had," said Dawn Tower, chairperson of the Girls State committee in the American Legion Auxiliary.

"It was really, really hard (to choose) because they're all so enthusiastic. They were all a great bunch of girls. I wish we were rich, so we could send them all."

The auxiliary conducts bake sales, raffles, flea markets, craft sales and food sales all year to raise the \$180 cost per girl, said Dawn.

The week-long program in June at CMU is designed to stimulate interest and promote a better understanding of government, she said.

The girls were chosen with the help of high school teachers of government and history classes who recommended candidates to the auxiliary. The auxiliary invited the candidates to apply and received 11 applications.

"The school has been really, really helpful," said Dawn. "They have backed us every step of the way. With 11 names this year, it was hard to nail it down."

New arrivals

It's a girl for Bill and Lynn Fox of Independence Township.

Shannon Lee was born Jan. 28 at Crittenton Hospital, Rochester, at 1:46 p.m. She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rene Fox of Florida, Sy Lublin of Southfield and Rose Weinstock of Nevada.

Daniel and Paula Parkin of Independence Town-

Engagement



DEAN-WHITMORE: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean of Laurelton Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Julia Ann to Henry A. Whitmore III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Whitmore II of Bradenton, Fla. The bride-elect is to graduate this year from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is employed by Greenville Memorial Hospital in Greenville. Her fiancé is to graduate from BJU in 1989 with a bachelor's degree in marketing. An August wedding is planned.

In service

Karen Chupa has entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

She is to graduate from Clarkston High School in June and enter the regular Air Force on Dec. 5.

Following graduation from the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, she is to receive technical training in the mechanical aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

ship welcomed their fifth child into the world Jan. 17.

Megan Marie was born at 12:24 a.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. She weighed 6 pounds, 8 3/4 ounces and measured 17 inches long.

Her brothers and sisters are Sonia, 15; Adrienne, 12; Daniel Jr., 9; and Trevor, 5.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dennis Jr. of Independence Township and Dorothy Parkin of Rochester.

Great-grandmother is Hilda Parkin of Rochester.

Air Force Senior Airman Stephen Criger has been named airman of the quarter. He is a jet engine mechanic with the 7480th Aircraft Generation Squadron, West Germany.

The selection was based on exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

Criger is a 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1982 graduate of Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla.

He is the son of Wellington and Frances Criger of Waldon Road, Independence Township.

Grad

Gregory Parr has graduated from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, Prescott, Ariz., with a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering.

Parr has taken the position of air frame structure design engineer at McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Co. in Long Beach, Calif.

A 1983 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parr of Clement Road, Independence Township.

To submit items for Millstream, call or write The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., 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 Clarkson News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 two weeks in advance.

Thursday, Feb. 18- Clarkston Community Women's Club meeting, 7:30 p.m.; bow making by Gayanne of Gayanne's Floral Concepts; all women of the community may attend; Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township; (625-0112)

Thursday, Feb. 18- "Furs, Feathers, and Scales - Michigan's Wildlife," a hands-on demonstration by Jennifer Puntenney, a naturalist at the Exhibit Museum of the University of Michigan; 7:30 p.m.; free; suitable for whole family; sponsored by the North Oakland Association for the Academically Talented; Sashabaw Junior High School, 5565 Pine Knob Rd., Independence Township. (625-4545)

Saturday, Feb. 20- Free Health Fair with blood pressure screening, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Red Cross Blood drive during same hours; Mt. Zion Temple, corner of Clintonville and Mann roads, Waterford Township. (674-1415)

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

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, Feb. 23- Ninth Anniversary Celebration meeting of the American Business Women's Association Inde-Spring Charter Chapter; 6 p.m. social; dinner at 6:45; program on breast exams by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital representatives; open to the public; Spring Lake Country Club, 6060 Maybee Rd., Independence Township; for dinner reservations, call Cathy Cogswell by Feb. 19 at 360-0980.

Tuesday, Feb. 23- Support group for eating disorders meeting; 7:30 p.m.; friends and family members of those with anorexia and bulimia are welcome; group meets every four weeks at Dr. James O'Neill's office. (625-CARE)

Tuesdays, Feb. 23 and March 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, Feb. 24- Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; learn about letters with stories, songs, short games and the film "Animal Alphabet Parade"; free; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Rd. (625-2212)

Wednesdays, now through April 13- Free tax assistance and preparation for senior citizens and low income people; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Independence Township Senior Citizen Center in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road; call for an appointment. (625-8231)

Wednesday, Feb. 24- "Assertive Discipline" is the topic in a parenting education series called "For Parents Only"; 7 to 8 p.m.; Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, corner of Maybee and Winell roads, Independence Township. (625-6153)

Wednesday, Feb. 24- "Inner Change," a program

designed for women who are experiencing problems with addiction themselves or with a family member or close friend; group runs for nine weeks and fees are based on ability to pay; services are confidential; sponsored by the Oakland Family Services Clarkston/Waterford office; for more information, call Karen Pace or Annette Shimkus at 623-6988.

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28- "Maple Sugaring Festival" includes hikes to the sugar bush, maple syrup making demonstrations and maple syrup recipes and displays; from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; free; dress for the weather; advance registration required; Indian Springs Metropark off White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-24-PARKS)

Friday through Sunday, March 4-6- Country Folk Art Show; 5 to 9 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; admission \$5 on Friday; \$3 on Saturday and Sunday; food concessions available; Springfield Oaks Activities Center; Andersonville Road near Hall Road, Springfield Township. (634-4151)

Tuesday, March 8- Rosary Society and Ladies Guild meetings at St. Daniel Catholic Church off Holcomb Road in Clarkston; rosary at 12:30 the second Tuesday of every month followed by Ladies of the Rosary Guild meeting to plan projects; refreshments will be served. (Shirley Minjoe at 625-3032 or the parish office, 625-1750)

Do you have a story idea?
We'd like to hear it!
Call The Clarkson News
625-3370

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship & Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
William Schram, Pastor
Phone 673-3101

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldon Road
Clarkston 625-1611 or 625-1727
9:45 a.m. Morning Worship (nursery provided)
9 a.m. Church School
10 a.m. Morning Worship (nursery provided)
10:15 a.m. Church School
6:30 p.m. Jr. Hi Youth Fellowship
7:30-8:30 p.m. Sr. Hi Youth Fellowship
Pastors:
Doug Treiblock, Don Pinner, Jon Clapp

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Bakerin, Lake Orion, MI 48036
391-1170
Family Worship 9:30
Pastor James H. VanDellen

OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Omar Brewer
6765 Clarkston Rd.
Sunday School 10:20
Sunday Evening Service 7:00

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
24 South Main
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m.
Pastor John Robinson

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Orionville
8:45 Sunday School
10:30 The Hour of Worship
6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study
7:00 Evening Service
Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

MT. HOME LUTHERAN CHURCH
517 W. Waldon Blvd.
Pontiac, MI 48058
326-0981 Summer Service 5:20 a.m.
Pastor Dawn

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVENPORT
12801 Andersonville Road, Davenport
Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor
Phone 634-8225
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m.
Wednesday Family night program 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Arena Club 8:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 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

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Charles E. Cushing
Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:30 and 12:00
Sat. 8 p.m. & 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
5672 Paramus
Richard Cousens, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Primary Church thru 4th grade
Evening Service 8 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of West and Maybee Road
Rev. Frank VanValk, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Hour
8:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

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

PENTECOSTAL TABERNAACLE
9800 Orionville Rd.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Thurs. Night Prayer 7 p.m.
Pastor David McMurry
Singing Last Saturday of Month

MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Johnson and Bald Eagle Lake Rd.
Pastor Scott A. Harper
Church Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Coffee Hour Nursery
Phone 624-3373

OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at former Star Lk. Elem. School
3200 Southdown, Pontiac
Pastor Robert Lippine
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 Hachery 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 8 p.m.
Pastor Tom Hampton

CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
8051 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
5750 Fleming Lake Road
(Off Sashabaw)
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Glen Curtis, Pastor
Steve Sanders, Assistant Pastor
625-2700

TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER
for Healing, Learning & Worship
Rev. Grace Goff
5800 Andersonville Road
Waterford, MI 48098
662-5985
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Meeting at Clintonwood Park
(bet. M-15 & Sashabaw Roads)
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Coffee & Fellowship 11:30 a.m.
Home Bible Studies
Kurt Gebhard, Pastor
Phone 625-7332

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
6440 Macaday Dr., Waterford
Rev. T.K. Fox 623-6880 or 623-7064
Sunday School 9 a.m. all ages
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Jr. Church & Nursery

COMMUNITY (USA) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Alfred H. Need
Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St.
(2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.)
Drayton Plains
Phone 673-7806
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru Adults
Worship 11 a.m. Nursery provided

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3050 Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Brandon Twp.
Rev. Heidi C. Reinker, 629-4763 or 629-4685
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:10-10:15 a.m.
Nursery Provided

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

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

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville Rd.
Davenport, MI 48018
Phone: 625-5831
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
AWANA Clubs 8:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Nursery at all services
Pastor Kenneth J. Skirrow

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
7925 Sashabaw Rd. Clarkston 625-4644
Sunday School Times 9:45
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Nursery 11 a.m.
Communion at both services
The Ten 8:30 Sundays
Rev. Michael Kolben, Pastor
Richard Schempel,
Director of Christian Education
"THIS IS THE LIFE" - Mon-Thurs
Cable Chan. 85-6:30 p.m.

GRACE CHAPEL
2041 Reeder Road off Clintonville
Pontiac, MI
Rev. Jim Maddox
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Rev. A.T.B. Phelps 674-1112

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Gary L. Washburn, Minister
3545 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)
Sunday School - 9:45
Morning Worship - 11:00
PM Worship & Youth - 6:00
Nursery at all services

GALVARY 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 Sundays 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 8:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.
Jim Walker, Pastor
673-0213

MT. ZION TEMPLE
4451 Clintonville Rd. 673-2000
Prayer 10 a.m.
Worship Service 10:20
Evening Service 8 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. Russel G. Jeandel
Minister of Youth, Mike Warren
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:45
Evening Service 8:00
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00
Rev. Phil Whelan, Pastor

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
155 E. Glass Rd.
Belle Ann School
Orionville, Mich.
Delight L. Young, Pastor
Phone 673-7814
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
5628 Maybee Road
Clarkston, MI 48018
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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Jaycee family tradition goes on

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Joy Leonard's involvement in the Clarkston Area Jaycees was a natural extension of her concern for the community.

Born and raised in the Clarkston area, Joy now lives on Princess Lane in Independence Township with her husband, Alan, and children - Kenny, 6, and Kelly, 4.



JOY LEONARD likes bowling and snowmobiling and helping others through her work in the Clarkston Area Jaycees.

The community and the people within it mean a lot to her, and the Jaycees were a perfect way to express her concern, she said.

"Living here, it's nice to know and to see that we're actually helping people," she said.

Her hours of contribution in the organization were recognized in December, when she was chosen Jaycee of the Year.

"I was surprised, being new," she said. "There were other people who had been there a long time."

The award broke all kinds of local and state records. Joy was the first female to win the Clarkston Award.

Her brother, Bill Wint, had won the award the year before, so it made them the first brother and sister in the state to win the award in consecutive years.

Her father, Lew Wint, had won the award years ago, so it made them the first father, brother and sister to win the award in the state and possibly the nation.

"That was neat to know that," she said, adding the award was even more meaningful because of it.

Joy joined the Jaycees about one and one-half years ago, and the record of being the first female to win the award doesn't carry special meaning, she said, adding many women are in the group and contribute a great deal.

"My award is outstanding Jaycee, not outstanding woman Jaycee," she said. "That's how I like it, equal. I don't want to be singled out."

Joy is pleased that the Jaycees have been able to help in so many ways, she said.

In the past, the club has had a booth at the Renaissance Festival, raised funds for Clarkston SCAMP, donated money to other service organizations and bought electric scoreboards for the softball diamonds at Clintonwood Park in Independence Township.

As vice president of the community committee, Joy has worked extensively on the Easter egg hunt and a fund raiser for muscular dystrophy, as well as other projects, she said.

In order to devote the necessary time, Joy needed help from her husband.

"I'm really glad Alan is so understanding with all the time I'm gone," she said. "He does a lot of baby-sitting. He's good with the kids."

Community Cable Guide

Watch Cougars wrestle

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

Pre-emption notice: "Cougars Wrestling" (Sashabaw vs. Lake Orion) will air at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 23, and Thursday, Feb. 25, pre-empting the regularly scheduled programming. The program was produced by Dave Strong, with commentary by Cougar Coach Jim Banas.

Week of Feb. 22-26

6 p.m. -- Oakland County Parks: Highlights of local parks, activities and events.

6:30 p.m. -- Craft Series: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, "Woodcarving for Beginners" with Patrick Smith of Clarkston; Tuesday and Thursday, "Cherie's Craft Corner," with Cherie Hartwick of Tierra Arts and Design of Clarkston.

7 p.m. -- Tae Kwon Do: Karate demonstration.

7:30 p.m. -- This Is the Life: "Suitable in all Respects." A female attorney's drive for success and power is challenged by a male legal secretary's life of Christian service.

8 p.m. -- Microwave Plus: Microwave cooking tips with home economist Betty Wagner.

8:30 p.m. -- Shirley's World: Psychic discussion hosted by Shirley Lynch. This week: "Infinity Art Ensemble."

9 p.m. -- Humor Series: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, "Best Medicine Co." with humorist Joe Hoo; Tuesday and Thursday, "Home Movies and Entertainment" produced and co-hosted by Tom Hoyes.


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

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January Salesman of the Month



CLIFF GODWIN

He's off to a terrific start this year. Whether you are listing or selling, why not call Cliff for your real estate needs. You can truly EXPECT THE BEST from him.

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We invite those who prefer the religious significance of a Catholic cemetery to call or visit the cemetery or mail the coupon. There is no obligation and no salesperson will call.

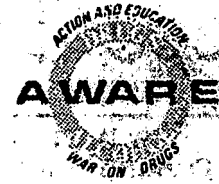
TEL: 623-9633

All Saints Catholic Cemetery
4401 Naisay Rd. at Andersonville Rd.
Waterford, MI. 48095

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Zip _____ Parish _____

Friend to Friend

Find friend help



Dear Friend to Friend:

Where can I get information on the upcoming presidential elections? I will be 18 in time to vote, and I am very confused about all the different people running. They all sound the same. Help me figure out who to vote for!

Scared

Dear Scared:

We are confused too! Start with the TV news reports and newspapers. They are promoting, educating and exploiting the different candidates. Get information from your local districts.

We give you a lot of credit for wanting to be educationally involved in this election. So many times, people don't care enough to vote or feel their vote doesn't count.

We feel, however, that if you don't vote, you are giving up control of your life as far as jobs, income, civil rights, Social Security and even national safety.

Check out what each candidate has to say on all issues from the environment to STAR WARS to taxes. Compare their past records. Don't base it on personality, color or sex.

Agree with their views and feel proud you live in a country where you determine what happens in your life.

Dear Friend to Friend:

I am concerned about a friend who, in my opinion, is having deep emotional problems. Lately, this friend has been sharing with me some of the poetry that he has written.

In his writings, he talks about really depressing things including death. I feel like there is something I should be doing to comfort him, but I'm really not sure what. Please help me.

Scared and Need Advice

Dear Scared:

We feel that many times people may express their feelings of depression through their writing.

Sometimes if the hints of depression aren't recognized or addressed, the end result may be a suicide attempt. That is why the signs of depression should never be ignored and must be taken seriously.

We are glad you have recognized these signs and have taken the first step toward helping him. The next step you should take is to try to talk to him.

Try not to make him feel as if he's on the spot, but we think that letting him know that someone cares can make all the difference in the world.

You need to make a special effort to let him know that you are concerned. When you first talk to him about this, try to be alone with him because what you have to say will be much more effective on a one-to-one basis.

You might start by saying, "I'm getting the impression from your poems that you are really depressed and I think you have a lot going for you that you don't realize. But, I am concerned about whether or not you have

someone to talk to."

See if he will go with you to a counselor if he won't go to a counselor on his own. You won't be betraying him if you tell someone yourself, such as a counselor, parent, crisis team or someone else who is trained to handle these types of problems.

Many people in our group have also experienced severe depression. This is a normal way to feel. Many people that you would never expect to be that depressed have been. The important thing is to get him talking.

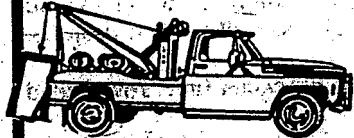
This is a risk that you are taking and we are happy that you have taken it. Caring for others and going out of your way for them is part of being a human being.

Friend to Friend is written by a panel of Clarkston High School students working under the sponsorship of Aware, a community organization devoted to action and education against substance abuse.

Letters to Friend to Friend may be addressed in care of The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

JUNK CARS TOWED AWAY - NO CHARGE

Cash Paid For Repairable Automobiles



625-8357
Days or Evenings



- Cabinets
 - Decks
 - General Woodworking
- John Montgomery
652-0134

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Don't bury your valuable property under snow... store it safely and conveniently under lock and key!

All Size Spaces

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Store and protect RVs, Boats, Cars, Etc.

Call For More Information

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Outside Storage Available

Open Saturdays and Sundays

M-24 & Melamora Road
North of Oxford



Special Day For Senior Citizens

Don't Miss This!

A Variety of Testing Will Be Conducted
Wednesday, March 16th
9 a.m.-1 p.m.

- Height/Weight
- Blood Pressure Testing
- Glaucoma & Cataract Testing
- Oral/Dental Examination
- SMA/CBC Laboratory Testing (Laboratory Optional Testing: \$10)
- Hearing Exam
- Breast Exam (Breast Cancer Screening)
- Medications Counseling (Bring your medication bottles with you)
- Rectal Cancer Screening Kit (Optional \$3.00)
- Podiatry

A determination of sugar, liver, cholesterol and more...

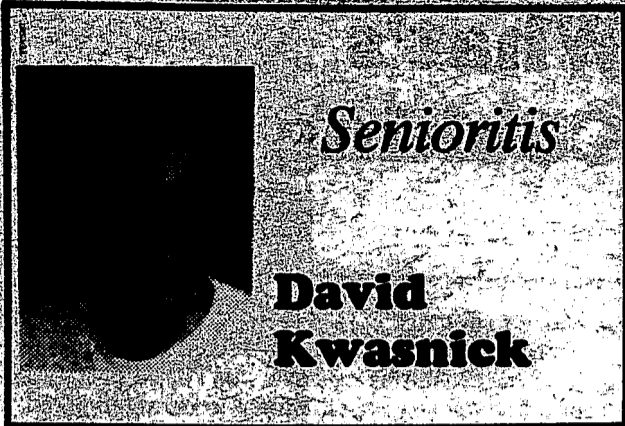
Call today to register

628-3000

COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE CENTER

A Division of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital

385 N. Lapeer Road
Oxford



Senioritis

David Kwasnick

OF A SENIOR ABOUT TO GO CRAZY

Yes, I am a Senior
A Senior am I
Ask me again,
And I'll give you a sigh.

For, as I'm a Senior
No ifs, ands or buts,
I still am a Senior
About to go nuts.

To me high school is finished
But here I must stay
To fill folders with work -
Trash on Graduation Day!

My position is lame
As you all can see
The only job lamer than mine
Belongs to that guy in D.C.

I've had all I can stand
With the likes of tardies and passes.
Maybe I'll start Spring Break now
And skip the rest of my classes.

For the only thing keeping
Me going at all
Is the thought of leaving
For college this fall.

David Kwasnick is a Clarkston High School student.

APPLIANCE PARTS and SERVICE

Salleys

SINCE 1948

4 Miles N. of Clarkston
on M-15 - 625-2417

Obituaries

Muriel Orr Crabtree

Muriel Orr Crabtree, 70, of Pontiac died Feb. 13. She was a member of the Blind Recreational Society of Pontiac.

Surviving are her brothers and sisters, Leland Orr of Clarkston, Virginia Jenks of Clarkston, Stanley Orr of Bellaire and Berneta Crabtree of Grand Blanc. She was preceded in death by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Orr Sr. and brothers and sisters, Alton Orr, Alan Orr, Leone Burk, Beryl Tousley, Annetta Orr, Glenn Orr and Albert G. Orr Jr.

The funeral was Tuesday, Feb. 16, at the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Douglas Trebilcock officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Helen Leak

Helen Leak, 78, of Clarkston died Feb. 9. She was a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her children, David Leak of Clarkston, Lanny Leak of Saginaw and Mrs. Gus (Carolyn) Birtsas of Clarkston; eight grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Robert (Sarietta) Waters of Clarkston; and brothers, Burt Rasmuson of Saline, Charles Perry of North Carolina and Lee Perry of Florida. She was preceded in death by her husband, Keith.

The funeral was Feb. 12 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church with the Rev. Douglas Trebilcock officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township. Arrangements were made by the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Bartlett J. Mann

Bartlett J. Mann, 70, of Clarkston died Feb. 9 in Melbourne, Fla. He was a retired chief warrant officer from the United States Navy and also was retired from General Motors Corp. Pontiac Motor Parts Division.

Mr. Mann was a member of The Retired Officers Association, Elks Lodge No. 1007, Beardstown, Ill.; American Legion Post No. 63, Clarkston; Wally Byam Caravan Club, Michigan Unit; and International Caravaning.

Surviving are his wife, Nadyne; and sisters, Lolita Horsch of Clarkston and Louise Johnson of Orange City, Fla.

The funeral was Feb. 15 at the Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va. Arrangements were made by Brownlie & Maxwell Funeral Home, Melbourne.

Memorials may be made to Hospital Ship, Project Hope, 2 Wisconsin Circle, Suite 500, Chevy Chase, Md.; or to Holmes Regional Hospice, 2420 S. Babcock St., Melbourne, Fla. 32901.

*Give us a call at The Clarkston News.
625-3370*

**Notice to Taxpayers
Charter Township
of Independence
Delinquent
Notice**

The 1987 Summer and Winter taxes both Real and Personal property, for the Charter Township of Independence were due by February 16, 1988. A 3% penalty and a 1% per month or portion of a month interest will be added to the tax statement after February 16, 1988. Failure to receive a tax statement does not waive penalties or interest. Property taxes will be accepted at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 through the month of February. Beginning March 1, 1988, payments will be accepted only at Oakland County Treasurer's Office, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054.

John Lutz, Treasurer
Charter Township of Independence

**Notice to
Dog Owners
Charter Township
Of Independence**

Oakland County 1988 Dog Licenses are on sale at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016. The fee is \$5.00 for a dog spayed or neutered or at the age of six months; \$7.50 for a dog that has not been spayed or neutered or a new resident. After March 1, 1988, the delinquent fee will be \$15.00.

John Lutz, Treasurer
Charter Township of Independence

Michigan Department of Treasury
L-2216 (Rev. 8-87)

**ANNUAL TAX SALE
OF PROPERTIES DELINQUENT**

FOR TAXES IN OAKLAND COUNTY

This form is issued under the authority of Section 63 of Act 206, Public Acts of 1893, as amended.

Lands delinquent for real property taxes of 1985 and prior years are scheduled to be offered for sale by the County Treasurer at the County Building in Pontiac on May 3, 1988.

The legal description of properties to be offered for sale will be published on March 3, 1988, March 10, 1988 and March 17, 1988 in the Herald Advertiser, Holly, Mi.

State Treasurer
Lansing, Michigan

COMMISSION ORDER CFI-111.88

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. as amended)

**STURGEON SPEARING SEASON
STATEWIDE**

Under the authority of Act 230, Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being sections 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its September 11, 1987 meeting, ordered that for a period of five years it shall be unlawful to take or attempt to take sturgeon by means of spears from the inland waters of this state, except during the month of February of each year.

This order takes effect April 1, 1988, and shall remain in effect through March 31, 1993.

Marlene J. Fluhr
Marlene J. Fluhr, Chairman
Natural Resources Commission

Barbara McLeod
Barbara McLeod
Commission 6 Legislative Liaison

Countersigned:

Gordon E. Gayer
Gordon E. Gayer
Director

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

What's Cooking

Pat Young



Pop them in the oven

Now is when many people have the time to prepare ahead and keep food in the freezer. It's nice to have something you can just pop in the oven.

These individually wrapped sandwiches fill the bill. They are popular with kids for after-school snacks, and great for large parties because they can be prepared days or even weeks in advance.

HOT HAM AND CHEESE SANDWICHES

- 1 1/2 pounds chipped or finely shaved ham
- 1/2 pound swiss cheese, finely sliced
- 2 dozen buns
- 1/2 pound butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons mustard
- 2 tablespoons poppy seeds
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 small onion, minced

Soften butter or margarine and mix in the last four ingredients. Spread on buns. (If using buns that are smaller than hamburger buns, the recipe will make more than two dozen sandwiches.)

Wrap each sandwich individually in foil and refrigerate (or freeze) until ready to bake in a 350 degree oven for 15 minutes. Serve hot.



THE WINNING TRIO of, from left, Anissa Howard, Britt Ried and Christi Oppmann gather round the piano in the music classroom at CJH to sing.

Students fare well at music festival

Clarkston Junior High School students hit some high notes with their performances at the Solo and Ensemble Festival on Feb. 6 at Royal Oak Kimball High School.

The students, who volunteered to participate, received first division and second division ratings for outstanding performances, said Gloria Lacy, vocal music teacher at CJHS.

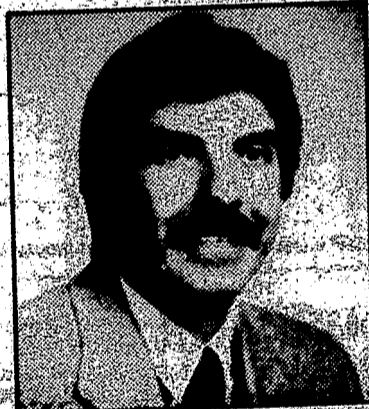
While first division ratings are highest, both are considered top ratings, she said.

"I feel they did very well. I was very pleased," Lacy said.

A first division rating was received by the trio of Christi Oppmann, Britt Ried and Anissa Howard. With the rating comes the opportunity to compete in the state finals on April 16 in Flint.

Second division ratings were received by the duet of Heather Flor and Jenny Woodward and by soloists Kathy Manser and Robby Taylor.

ORTHODONTICS



Dr. Iacobelli is a University of Michigan graduate, former clinical professor at the University of Detroit & presently on staff at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

Orthodontic, Dentofacial Orthopedic and TMJ Treatment for Adults & Children

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Clarkston, MI 48016

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**MICHIGAN SOCIETY OF
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The Office Of

**Dr. R. Iacobelli, D.D.S., M.S.
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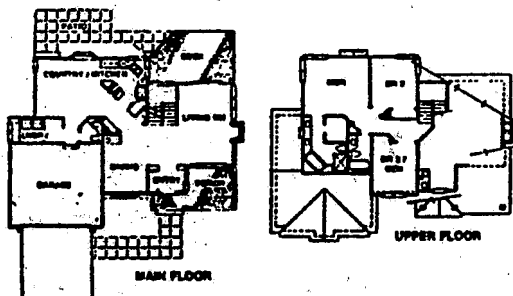
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With Today's Highest Standards Of Energy Efficiency!
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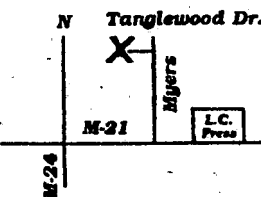
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On Other Custom
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if we can't beat your best
written estimate!"**

FREE Brake & Chassis Inspection

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EXHAUST
\$164.88**

Includes:
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2 Lifetime Guaranteed
Mufflers
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Most American Cars & Light Trucks
Converters extra where applicable
WITH COUPON ONLY
Expires 2-24-88

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CARS

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WITH FILTER
& LUBE
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INCLUDES UP TO 5 QTS
OF 10W30 OIL
OIL FILTER & LUBE JOB

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to work for you.

**Century
21**

850 S. Lapeer Rd.
Oxford
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SUPER VALUE

at only \$130,000. 3190 sq. ft. unique custom contemporary 3 story home. 3 1/2 baths, each room features walk-out deck. 2 fireplaces, Florida room, skylights, spiral staircase. Access to all sports Long Lake. Ask Julia Sagan about #88108.

LOOKING FOR A —
lakefront retreat? For just \$88,000 you can enjoy the year-round advantages of Lake Orion frontage. Plenty of parking for company with a second lot and a 2+ car garage. #87424.

BUILDER'S HOME

All brick, 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large fenced yard, corner lot. Finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Hardwood floors under carpeting. Move in condition. Only \$85,000. Ask Julia Sagan to see #87104.

INDIANWOOD SHORES

Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch on almost 2 acres in one of Orion's finest areas. 4th bedroom in basement. Inground pool, gas grill, underground sprinklers, unfinished walk-out basement, 2 car attached garage. Julia Sagan would be happy to show you #88111.

REMODELED FARMHOUSE

on almost 17 acres with 3 bedrooms plus sewing room, 30x40 horse barn with stalls, year-round stream, new 15x12 enclosed porch, 12x16 wolmanized deck, wood burner in fireplace. Lots of trees - pines, oaks, maples, cherry, and an apple orchard. Priced to sell \$99,900. Call Rhea Fay. #87372.

LOTS TO OFFER

Nice family home in Orion with comfort, warmth and charm, featuring a one year home warranty, paid sewer assessment, stove and refrigerator. Only \$64,900. #87384.



HIGH ON A HILL

with a view. 3.71 secluded treed acres, abuts state land with an ultra beautiful 2500 sq. ft. 3 story home, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, ground level windows, many, many extras, including central air conditioning, 3 car attached garage. Less than 10 years old. Priced at \$149,900. Ask to see #88116.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 2-28-88. Time: 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Directions: N. on M-15 (Ortonville Rd.) to E. on Mill which becomes Hummer Lk. Rd., Turn R. on Beth Lane to #1400 at end of lane. Agent Elaine Van Camp #87421.

JUST \$99,900

in Keatington. Features a 17.3x11.3 master bedroom with master bath. Family room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, basement and 2 car garage, #88113.



RECENTLY UPDATED

inside and out. Complete with cedar siding, new roof, C/A, hardwood floors, plaster walls and much more. Situated on 2.97 acres in Oakland Township—paved street. #88105.

MAKE AN OFFER

on this super sharp 2 bedroom home returned throughout with very tasteful decor and large room sizes. #87374.

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS

3460 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home, all dry walled and ready for buyers' selections, 2 1/2 baths, extra large bedrooms, master bedroom 12x27. Marvelous family home on 3 acres with mature trees and a potential pond sight, natural gas, in area of suburban farms. Priced at \$159,900. #88115.



NEW LISTING

nice clean tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car insulated garage. Nice neighborhood \$46,500. #88118.

LAKEVILLE LAKE
enjoy year 'round sports—ice skating, cross country skiing, and snowmobiling in winter, and swimming, fishing, boating and skiing in summer. 3-4 or 5 bedrooms. Modify your own personal desires. Lovely double lot, terraced stone retaining walls, seawall, dock and large deck. Land Contract terms. #87389.

NEW TO MARKET

Beautiful lakefront property with cute clean summer cottage on all-sports Lake Orion. Custom built cedar decking flows to the lake with new dock and steel seawall. Lots of amenities and parking for 4 on the property! #88117.

BEAUTIFUL CANAL

front, 2200+ sq. ft. home on all sports Lake Orion. Private parklike setting caresses the deep clear canal to your fun in the sun! Home features 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths with a possible mother-in-law apartment and lots more! #88102.



SPACIOUS STARTER RANCH

located in Oxford Village with 2 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage, and large fenced lot. Many extras, so call now for an appointment. #87406

LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT

with a spectacular hilltop view. Extensively remodeled in 1975 and updated decor in 1985. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, upper and lower kitchens and large wolmanized deck off the living room. #87412.

WOULD YOU LIKE

to own your own home? This 2 bedroom condominium with garage, open floor plan, decking, in the more private location of the complex can be yours—today. Owner anxious - priced to sell under \$45,000. #87404.



BUY NOW

before the spring rush. Your family will love the big family room and workshop in the lower level of this tri-level. 3 bedrooms with bath adjoining the master bedroom is a really great feature. #88106.

QUIET SECLUSION

is what you will have in this large, older, very well maintained farmhouse. Located on 3 beautiful acres in Orion Township, complete with orchard, small 2 story barn and a 2 car detached garage, all for \$92,500 ask for #87401.

COUNTRY LIVING

and close to expressways. Ten acres is plenty of room for your horses, or other animals to roam and for the children to pursue their outdoor activities. See for yourself how this 4 bedroom home will suit you. #87398.

REAP THE REWARDS

of a little elbow grease, and some finishing touches! This house features a two car garage, a large 120 ft. x 120 ft. yard, and beautiful wooded land behind Orion Township. Just \$49,900. Ask for #88115.

LAND CONTRACT

terms offered. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 story farmhouse with large family room on beautiful 3.3 acre lot with a variety of fruit trees. Includes 2 car detached garage and a large storage building. Owners are retiring and moving North. Home warranty offered! #87401.

NEW TO MARKET

Beautiful lakefront property with cute clean summer cottage on all-sports Lake Orion. Custom built cedar decking flows to the lake with new dock and steel seawall. Lots of amenities and parking for 4 on the property! #88117.

COUNTRY LIVING

and close to expressways. Ten acres is plenty of room for your horses, or other animals to roam and for the children to pursue their outdoor activities. See for yourself how this 4 bedroom home will suit you. #87398.



LAKEFRONT

just reduced to \$197,000. Custom 4 bedroom quad, 3 1/2 baths, 2626 sq. ft., on quiet Square Lake, Orion Twp., open floor plan, cathedral ceiling, great room concept, 2 fireplaces, master suite, central vacuum. Quality throughout. Ask Julia Sagan for details on #87391.

Microwave Plus

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Feb. 17, 1988 39

Rave reviews

Betty Wagner



Fred Schwarze of Rudy's Market in Clarkston offered this recipe to me. He said a customer gave it to him, and his wife Doreen received rave reviews when she served it at a party.

For a Lenten variation, substitute chunk tuna fish for the chicken. Use 12 ounces (two cans) of tuna.

ENCHILADA CHICKEN

- 1-10 ounce can Rotel tomatoes and chilies
- 1 pound box Velveeta cheese
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup water
- 4 large chicken breasts, cooked, boned and cut into bite-size pieces
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper
- 1 package of 10 6-inch tortillas

In the top of a double boiler, place tomatoes and

cheese. When cheese is melted, add the soup and water.

In a large bowl, mix chicken, cream cheese, onion, salt and pepper until cream cheese is thoroughly blended. Place chicken mixture in center of softened tortilla, roll and place in 9-by-13-inch casserole dish.

Pour tomato-cheese mixture over all and place in 325 degree oven until it starts to bubble.

Microwave directions: Place chicken breasts with thickest part to edge around a microwavable baking dish or on a roasting rack. Cover with wax paper.

Microwave for 5 minutes per pound. Let stand several minutes to finish cooking. When cool enough to handle, cut into bite-size pieces.

Cut Velveeta cheese down the center, then into eight pieces to facilitate melting. Place tomatoes and Velveeta in a 6-cup measure; microwave at 50 percent (medium) power for 4-5 minutes or until cheese is melted. Stir every 2 minutes.

Soften cream cheese at 70 percent (medium high) for 30 seconds. Mix with chicken, onion, salt and pepper. Place chicken mixture in center of softened tortilla, roll and place in 9-by-13-inch casserole dish.

Pour tomato-cheese sauce over tortillas. Microwave at 50 percent (medium) power for 15 minutes, covered with plastic wrap, then for 15 more minutes, uncovered. Let stand for 5-10 minutes. Sauce will be soupy, but should be hot.

There are only a few days left for you to enter the Microwave Plus Contest. Watch United Cable, Independence-Clarkston Channel 65, Monday through Friday evenings for details. Rudy's Market has offered one of the lovely prizes. Winners will be drawn Feb. 25.

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

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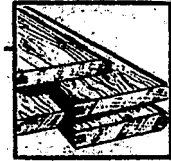
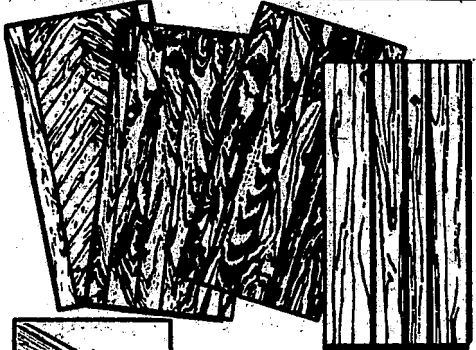
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All woodgrain panels regularly priced 7.99 to 10.99 on sale now. Add lasting beauty to any room with designs that complement any decor. Come in today and choose from many fine designs.

Knotty Pine Planking
• 14 sq. ft. package contains six 8' lengths
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Our Entire Stock Of Diamond F Light Fixtures

We've taken 15% off our everyday low prices on every Diamond F light fixture in stock. There are many styles and sizes of incandescent and fluorescent fixtures like the ones shown at similar low prices. Sorry, no rainchecks or special orders. Come in today!

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Wickes Regular Low Price

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Dirt Fighter® Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint

- 10 year durability
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CLOSEOUT Heirloom Vanity With Drawers

- Oak frame with cane insert doors
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18 x 24 2DRW ***127.88**
18 x 30 2DRW ***142.88**
18 x 36 2DRW ***179.88**
18 x 48 4DRW ***239.88**



52" Belair Ceiling Fan

- Bright brass finish
- 5 Reversible wood/cane blades
- Low blade-to-ceiling height
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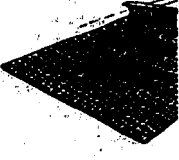
3988



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- Ideal for walls and floors
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599
Roll 50 sq. ft.
6 1/2 x 15 Kft. Insulation 22 sq. ft.



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- Vinyl no-wax surface
- Economically priced
- Do-it-yourself installation

288 sq. yd.
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1/2" Regular Drywall Panels

- Ideal surface for painting, wallpaper, or paneling
- Delivery available—extra charge

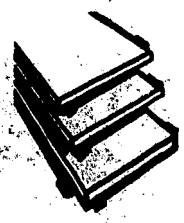
4 x 8 x 1/2 **388**



Luan Interior Prehung Door

- Includes door and frame
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- Stock units include casing in some locations, not in others

24" **2988**



Panel Backer

- Includes beveled postering in basements, etc.
- Perfect for new installation

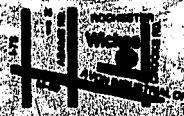
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Reading can be fun, profitable

(READING, continued from Page 29)
 count and children can read books, magazines or newspapers.

"The concept is that minutes neutralizes competition, it neutralizes the fast reader versus the slow reader. There's no incentive to rush through or skim," he said. "It's just minutes, so you might as well take your time and read."

B.E.A.R. rules are a bit more complex than simply reading.

The pupils must read in the presence of an adult. If the pupil reads aloud to the adult or another child, or the adult reads to the pupil, the time is doubled.

For each 60 minutes of reading verified by a parent, a pupil can place a card in the canister in the school lobby for his or her grade level.

Names will be drawn from the canisters every two weeks and at the end of the 100 days for prizes. In addition to the bears, there will be an equivalent cash amount of \$3 gift certificates to the Village Bookstore plus coupons from local eateries.

Potvin, of course, is personally more enthusiastic about the book certificates. But he's a realist. If it takes bears to get children to read at home with their parents, that's fine with him.

To reach the goal of one million minutes, he figures each child in the school would have to put in 20 hours of reading aloud with someone over the next 14 weeks.

He's hopeful families will continue the practice.

According to Potvin, in every study, without exception, the correlation between success in school and reading with parents has been confirmed.

"I'm saying a few minutes of listening to your kids read or reading to your kids is the single most important thing you can do to assure success in school," he said.



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Springfield Township Township Board Meeting February 11, 1988 SYNOPSIS

The regular meeting of the Springfield Township Board was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Walls.
 MINUTES of the January 14, 1988 meeting were approved as amended.

TREASURER'S REPORT was accepted. Reports were submitted by the Building Department, Fire Department and Ordinance Officer.

COMMUNICATIONS:

1. Letter from Mich. Dept. of Transportation regarding public forum on February 25, 1988.
2. Letter from Detroit Edison regarding sharing of information collected during routine tower corridor patrols.
3. Letter from the Village of Holly concerning the Joint Meeting of Regional Governments on February 10, 1988.
4. Notice to property owners from Oakland Co. Road Commission to pave Shore Drive.
5. Notice to property owners from Oakland Co. Road Commission to pave Nadette Drive.
6. Letter from Oakland Co. Sheriff's Department regarding new resort-SDD license for Suk Ja Kim.
7. Resolution from City of Birmingham concerning liability of local units of government to pay school districts interest.
8. Letter from Senator Richard D. Fessler regarding resolution on Liquor Control Commission.
9. Copy of letter from Mediplex to Independence Township regarding the development of Deer Lake Retirement Village.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Adoption of amendments to Ordinance 26; Article 6.
 2. Special Meeting set for February 25, 1988 to discuss Cable TV proposals.
 3. Transfer of funds authorized for Shiawassee Basin Fund.
- #### NEW BUSINESS:
1. Authorization to purchase tone activated radios for the Fire Department.
 2. Wage increases for the Fire Department tabled until the March Township Board meeting.
 3. Notification of adult foster care home at 13060 Shaffer Road.
 4. Resolution recognizing SEMCOG's 20 years of success.
 5. Support given to citizen's group for Neighborhood Watch signs.
 6. Authorization given to Township Planner to start work on updating the Township Master Plan.
 7. Decision to support and adopt resolution on local control.
 8. Funds authorized to pay for community survey on Community Center.
 9. Auditor's letter signed by Township Board.
 10. \$500 in funds authorized for Holly Senior Citizen Center.
 11. 1988 Holiday Schedule approved.

Budget amendment from Contingency to Community Activity Account for \$1,000.00


BILLS authorized for payment.

ADJOURNMENT at 8:50 p.m.

J. Calvin Walters, Clerk
 Collin W. Walls, Supervisor

That's the plot, so to speak, to encourage reading as a family activity and to have it become a practice maintained after the contest is over.

Said Potvin: "It's a long time since I've been so excited about something."

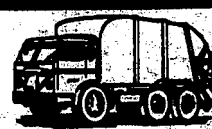


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Leonard & Ken Smith

Special Notice of Appeal to Zoning Board of Appeals BY CLARKSTON ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP Notice to Township Residents.

The Zoning Board of Appeals has been requested to hear an appeal at their March 3rd meeting by Fox E. & Associates on a determination by the Independence Township Planning Commission.

Applicant contends that the ordinance may not be interpreted to allow Planning Commission to condition final site plan approval upon performance of offsite improvements and that literal interpretation of ordinance dictates that unconditional site plan approval should be granted. In addition, applicant contends that conditions which Planning Commission imposed relative to site plan are arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable and that the Planning Commission failed to present competent material and substantial evidence to justify imposition of such conditions.

Parcel ID #'s 08-32-201-008 and 08-32-177-004.
 Common Description: Lancaster on the Lakes Apartments Phase II (Formerly Waterford Hills Country Club). West side of Dixie behind Hösler Pontiac.

Any further information regarding the above appeal has been submitted to Independence Township Planning Office.



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence Zoning Board of Appeals

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, March 2, 1988 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 #1707 Schullist Builders
 APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 3' for NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION. Caribou Tr., Lot 220, R1B Zone. 08-17-204-007.

CASE #1708 Oakland County Sportsman's Club
 APPLICANT REQUESTS USE OF TEMPORARY SIGN to be LOCATED at DIXIE and WATERFORD ROADS. Waterford Rd., C-3 Zone. 08-33-357-001.

CASE #1709 Robert Richmond
 APPLICANT REQUESTS 2ND FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 15' for CONSTRUCTION of GARAGE. Waldon Rd. R1A Zone. 08-28-227-018.

CASE #1710 Anthony Richards
 APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 15' for NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION. Deerwood, Lot 18, R1A Zone. 08-16-103-016.

CASE #1694 REHEARING
 Charles Nunn
 APPLICANT REQUESTS APPROVAL of REMOTE SIGN. Corner of White Lake Rd & Dixie Hwy., R1B Zone. 08-30-401-003.

CASE #1632 Stephen Ketchum
 APPLICANT REQUESTS EXTENSION of APPROVAL GRANTED on 7-15-87 ALLOWING the DISPLAY of OUTDOOR STORAGE. White Lake Rd., ML Zone. 08-31-301-012.

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

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



Village of Clarkston

Regular meeting of the Village Council, February 8, 1988, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

Meeting 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, Basinger, Symons and Catallo.

Absent - Haven and Millard. Millard came in at 7:47 p.m. Minutes of the last meeting were approved.

The agenda was approved as presented. Roeser made a motion to approve the bills totaling \$14,054.02. Seconded by Symons. Roll: 5 yeas. Nays 0. Motion carried.

Motion by Millard to pay the total of \$675.00 to Hamilton & Sons Electrical to complete the work on the Gazebo. Seconded by Roeser. Roll: 6 Yeas. Nays 0. Motion carried.

Motion by Basinger to authorize the Village President and the Attorney to negotiate with the Township on the last Police Contract agreed on with the Township and the Village, it will be ready for the Township so they can act on it at their next meeting. Seconded by Schultz. Roll: 6 yeas. Nays 0. Motion carried.

The Council and Mr. Lazono and the Village Engineers and Village Attorney discussed the proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment.

Symons made a motion to adopt the Proposed Zoning Amendment with the changes that Basinger asked to be put in. Seconded by Millard. Roll: 6 yeas. Nays 0. Motion carried.

Mr. Lazono will go before the Planning Commission on March 7, 1988 with site plans. Then Mr. Lazono will come before the Council for final site approval.

Motion by Roeser to change the March 14th meeting date to March 15th, because of the Village election on March 14th. Seconded by Schultz. Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn at 9:23 p.m. by Millard. Seconded by Symons. Motion carried.

Norma Goyette
 Village Clerk



Advertisement for Construction of Eastview Road and Westview Road Paving

For the Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan

Bids Due: March 1, 1988. HRC Job No. 860160
 860500

The Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan will receive sealed bids until 11:00 a.m., Local Time, Tuesday, March 1, 1988, for Eastview Road and Westview Road Paving at the Offices of the Township Office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read.

The project consists of bituminous paving and drainage improvements on Eastview Road and Westview Road consisting of the following approximate quantities:

Eastview Road S.A.D. Paving
 Station Grading.....21 Sta.
 22A Aggregate Base..... 163C tons
 Bituminous Pavement..... 1150 tons
 18" Storm Sewer..... 40.1 ft.

Miscellaneous items of removal, adjustments, preparation and restoration as set forth within the proposal.

Westview Road S.A.D. Paving
 Station Grading.....18.7 Sta.
 Subgrade Undercut.....750 c.yd.
 22A Aggregate Base..... 1460 tons
 Bituminous Pavement..... 1030 tons
 12" & 15" Storm Sewer..... 600 l.ft.

4'-0" Dia. Drainage Structure..... 5 ea.
 Miscellaneous items of removal, adjustments, preparation and restoration as set forth within the proposal.

Plans and specifications will be available beginning February 15, 1988 at the offices of Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 555 Hulet Street, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. A non-refundable fee of ten dollars (\$10.00) CHECK ONLY made payable to Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc., will be required on the project plans and specifications.

A certified check or bid bond payable to the Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance, Labor and Material, and Maintenance and Guarantee bonds.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receiving bids for at least ninety (90) days.

No proposal will be received unless made on blank, furnished and delivered to the Township Clerk on or before 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 1, 1988. The bid proposal shall be submitted in a sealed envelope marked on the exterior of the envelope, "BID PROPOSAL FOR CONSTRUCTION OF EASTVIEW ROAD AND WESTVIEW ROAD PAVING, CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN."

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
 Richard A. Holman, Township Clerk

NOTE: Advertisement published in the Michigan Contractor & Builder, February 13 and 20, 1988 and Clarkston News February 17, 1988.

Praise from pupils abounds for Clarkston teacher

(PRAISE, continued from Page 29)
 apathy - in any school. You beat your head against the wall trying to teach, and they just don't care."

On the other hand, students today ask a lot of questions and are more aware of the outside world and other events, but that can also be a downfall, he said.

"They're barraged with so much information that there's less depth. They're not as committed to learning," he said. "It's more demanding to teach now than 20 years ago.... It's more difficult for students to achieve things."

The students have other interests besides academics, so their attention is spread, he said. Parents have higher expectations, and the schools have more and more financial strains.

"It's tough to see good, dedicated teachers have to worry whether they're going to have a job next year, and students have to worry about whether they'll have the classes they want next year," he said.

There are few perks. At the end of each year, a teacher has to take stock and make sure he doesn't suffer from burnout, he said, and he remembers the reasons he chose education as his profession.

In the midst of the Vietnam War and uncertainty on a national level, it appealed to him.

"Education had a high ideal," he said. "It was a worthwhile job where you could see the betterment of people."

He still thinks so, he said. As the recipient of the honor, Wenger received a certificate and a dinner for two at the Clarkston Cafe.

The National Honor Society sponsors the award, and the entire student body votes. Wenger received the highest number of votes among teachers who had not received the award in the last two years.

Principal Bob Burek was pleased with the students' choice, he said, adding that Wenger was really humble about the honor.

"He's a fantastic teacher," Burek said. "He relates as effectively to young people as anybody in my professional experience."

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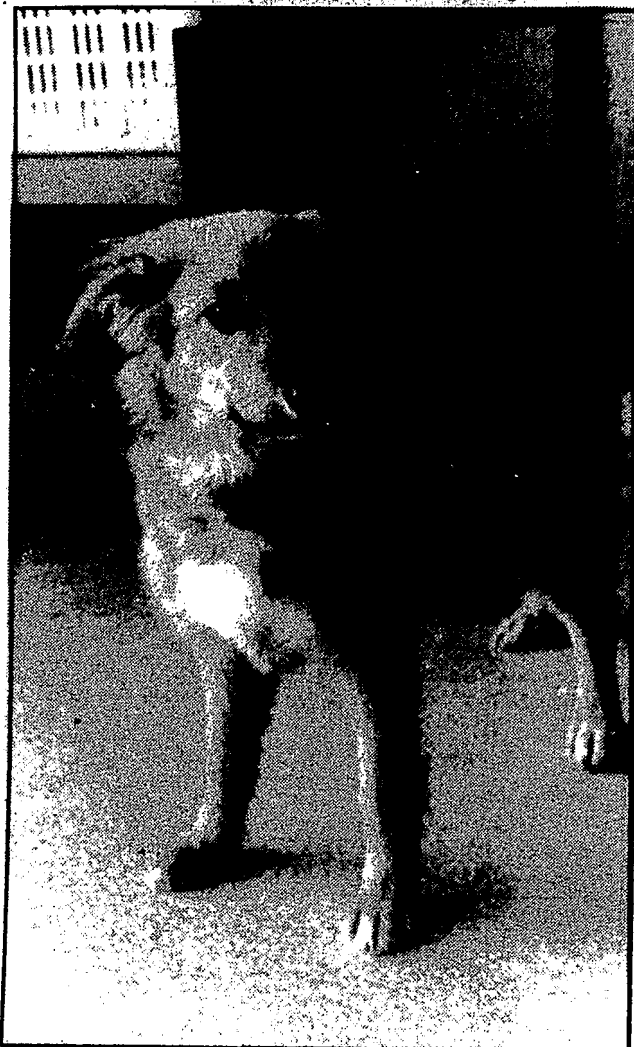
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Pet of the Week



DOROTHY WOULD LIKE her "yellow brick road" to lead to a good home.

Bring Dorothy home

Five-month-old Dorothy's origin is unknown, though she's probably not from Oz.

She was wandering in the cold when kind-hearted people brought her to the shelter where she has a chance to find a family and a better life.

Dorothy is a shepherd mix, probably with a little collie in her judging from her markings and her longer hair.

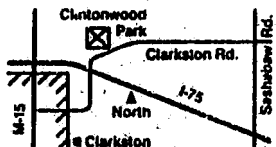
She appears to be very trainable, very people oriented and is accepting of new circumstances. She's been groomed and had all her shots. All she needs now is a loving family.

Dorothy 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 is \$30, plus a \$25 fee to have Dorothy spayed at the shelter when she is 6 months old.

Christian Soldiers Wanted

Here's your chance to get involved with an unusual church. We don't plan on growing by attracting people from other churches. We're going after the unchurched people in the North Oakland County area. And we need a few good Christians to fill out our core group. We believe the bottom line for every Christian should be helping others to know Christ. If you share this belief, we invite you to visit next Sunday or call us at 625-7332. We're only 30 people now. And we worship in the Carriage House at Clintonwood Park. Who knows, you might even rub elbows with a few tax collectors before it's over. Sunday Service 10:30 AM.



**North Oaks
Community Church**

Help fellow adults learn how to read

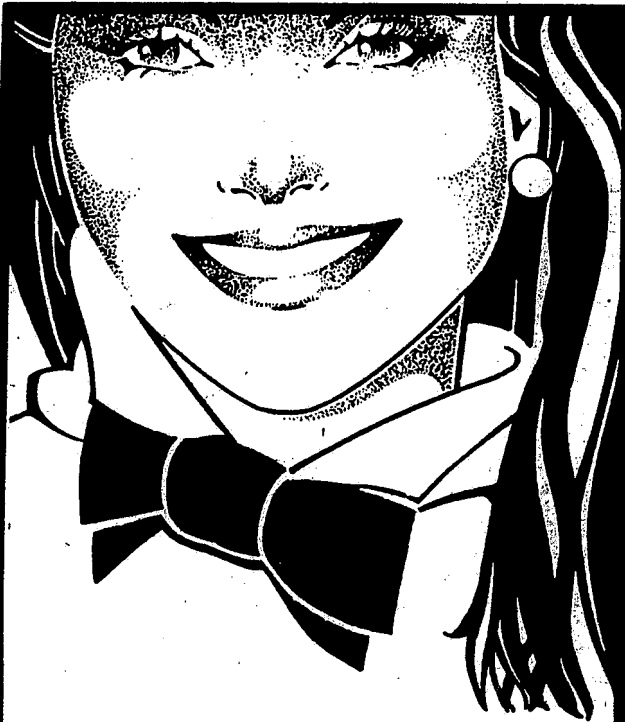
Volunteers are wanted for the "Learn to Read, Read to Learn" adult literacy project in the Waterford-Clarkston area.

The Waterford/Clarkston Literacy Council's first meeting is planned Monday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Waterford Township Library, 5168 Tubbs Rd.

The purpose of the project is to help adults with reading problems by providing free tutoring by volunteers from the community.

The council will be affiliated with the Oakland County Literacy Project and is being organized by the Waterford Branch of the Association of University Women and the Waterford Public Library.

For additional information, call Karen O'Connor at the library, 674-4831.



WOMEN: Community Health Care Center

will be conducting health screening especially for you during the month of **MARCH**

- Pap Tests
- Breast Examinations**
- FREE Educational Materials on Facts Concerning Ovarian Cancer
- Film Accompanying the Examinations on "Self Breast Examinations" and Personal Instruction by Professionals

**Mammography if warranted, billed to private insurance (patient responsible to meet any deductible.)

—Results will be available to you and/or family physician—

By appointment only*
Fee \$20

*Women under 18 years of age must have parental consent.

Call 628-3000
Community Health Care Center
A Division of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital
385 N. Lapeer Rd.
Oxford

Free skin care talk

In a free lecture, "New Trends in Dermatology," Clarkston area dermatologist Susan Kleimner, M.D., will explore what's new in the treatment and diagnosis of various skin conditions.

Rashes, eczema, moles, warts and skin cancer plus some recent developments in cosmetic dermatology, such as the use of Retin-A cream, face peels, collagen treatments and varicose vein removal, are to be discussed.

The lecture, sponsored by the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Clinic, is planned from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the offices of Dr. James O'Neill, 5885 M-15, Independence Township.

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Waterford neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with finished basement. Immediate occupancy as owner has been transferred. Nice lot with 2 car garage and enclosed porch. Only \$66,900. 401-L

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4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, intercom throughout, underground sprinkler system, finished walkout basement, former builder's model, & quick possession. 757-T \$155,000

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Enjoy luxury living in this striking home. Relax in the great room with a 2 story stone fireplace and wet bar. Also includes master suite with jacuzzi, full shower and priced at \$179,900. 2620-C

MOVE ON UP

to this hillside colonial. Created for the family who enjoys luxury living and likes to entertain. Quick occupancy since this executive has been moved on up and the corporate owner says sell! Call today for a personal inspection. Priced to make your decision easy at \$187,000 357-P

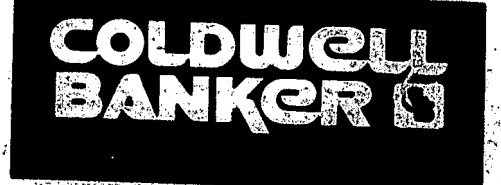
LOTS OF ELBOW ROOM

This 3 bedroom brick ranch sits on over 8 acres of rolling green land with 2 out buildings with concrete floors and separate electrical and heating systems. Come and enjoy the great outdoors for only \$139,000. 1920-H

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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.

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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.

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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.

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CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER,
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() Spotlight my ad with a Ringy Dingy for \$1 extra

Enclosed is \$..... (Cash, check or money order)

() Please bill me according to the above rates

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CITY _____ ZIP _____
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Mail to: Clarkston News 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016
The Oxford Leader 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051

030-GENERAL

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME delivered. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. IIIIX6-1f

ATTENTION SNOWPLOWERS: Used 4 months, 4 Firestone directional snowtires, size 700-15LT, 15 inch, 6 ply, mounted on Dodge rims. New over \$800 value, will sell for \$500 or best offer. Call 625-0421 after 6pm. IIIIX15-1tdh

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 IIIIX-39-TF

FLOOR LENGTH PROM, Dress, 3/5, 391-3584. IIIIX6-2

FOLDING LAWN CHAIRS, macrame \$27, including material 628-5515. IIIIX6-2

FOR SALE, BURNER barrels, \$4 each. 391-0747. IIIIX6-2

ITT TEN BUTTON Office phones, good condition, best offer. 391-1361. IIIIX7-1

KNAPP SHOES - SAVE \$20-\$25-\$30. Two shot bonanza over 23 different styles on sale!! Aslo Shaklee Products, Ira J. Morris, 673-2797. IIIIX27-5p

MAGNETIC SIGNS

Oxford Leader
666 S. Lapeer
Oxford, Michigan
628-4801

LXtdh

BOX SPRING AND Mattress frame, sewing machine cabinet, maple table, 2 captains chairs, AKC Pekingese puppies. 332-8269. IIIIX6-2

CHROME AND GLASS Table with 6 cloth chairs, like new, best offer; Wedding dress, size 8, \$150; 693-6195. IIIIX6-2

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 IIIIX-tf

COMPRESSOR 5HP, upright 40 gal, wired for 220v, never used, \$700; Sears 10hp tractor, runs good, steering shot, \$300; 1979 Fiat Convertible, good shape, \$2,600. 625-6431. IIIIX27-2

OFFICE DESKS, CHAIRS, bookcases, metal storage cabinets and more. Must sell, 391-1361. IIIIX7-1

RCA SELECTAVISION Video Disc Player, 12 movies, \$250. Excellent condition. 625-6219. IIIIX27-2

RECTANGULAR CONFERENCE table, with 10 matching chairs, good condition, best offer, 391-1361. IIIIX7-1

ROLLED TICKETS

Double and single rolls, assorted colors. Lake Orion Review Oxford Leader Clarkston News
RX38-1f

035-PETS

AKC REGISTERED Poodle, red, female, 10 month, \$150. 673-8329. IIIIX27-2

FOR SALE 8 month Lhasa Apso female, \$150. 628-1557. IIIIX7-2

SADIE NEEDS A HOME, she is a grey and white tabby cat, 2 years old, declawed & neutered. 628-3579. IIIIX7-2

FOR SALE: AKC registered chocolate Labrador puppies, 6 weeks old. Day 628-9335, night after 6pm 628-2439. IIIIX5f

TWIN LONG HAIR CATS need new home. 391-0959. IIIIX7-2

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

MATURE SCHNAUZER with papers. Needs adult home. \$50 or best. 335-7166, between 8am-9pm. IIIIX7-2

PERSIANS, \$100, white (f), red (f), cream (m), \$125, others. Kettens Deposits, 385-3712. IIIIX26-4

ATTENTION PET Owners: Have your dog or cat professionally groomed at reasonable rates. I specialize in all breeds of dogs and cats. Ask for Diane at Burneys Ark. 627-2929. IIIIX27-2p

FOR SALE BURMESE PYTHON, (approx. 12 ft) with glass case, \$400, or best offer 627-2748 after 6pm. IIIIX27-2

GOING AWAY? YOUR Pets are keeping you home? Call Trainers On Call, pet sitting/home care. 646-4260. IIIIX28-2

LAB PUPPIES, black and yellow, born Feb 4th, \$50. 628-7288. IIIIX7-2

6 YEAR OLD LOVABLE mixed Golden Retriever, needs home desperately. 628-0709. IIIIX7-2

AKC AIREDALE for sale, needs loving home. 391-1396. IIIIX7-2

DOG GROOMING, \$12 and up. Call Diane 628-0012. IIIIX7-1*

MALAMUTE HUSKIE Puppies, \$38 each. 346-3064 after 6pm. IIIIX6-2

ONE RABBIT HUNTING Beagle. 346-3064 after 6pm. IIIIX6-2

3 AKC REG. STANDARD Poodles, 2 black, 2 white. 693-6813. IIIIX6-2

036-LIVE STOCK

STRAW DELIVERED. \$1.75 bale, only 200 bales left. 667-2875. IIIIX7-2

REGISTERED Appaloosa mare 9 years old, chestnut with snowflakes, excellent for 4-H show. Must sell. Sacrifice at \$950. 628-2188. IIIIX6-2

HORSE & TACK \$300. Incubators, brooders, geese & peacocks. 693-6457 or 391-0129. IIIIX7-2

REGISTERED APPALOOSA, 9 year old gelding, 15.1 H, rides English and Western. Great trail horse, \$750., 664-4544. IIIIX6-2

ALFALFA HAY 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, \$1.50 to \$2.00, 415 N. Hayes Rd, Lapeer, 313 664-9666 after 2pm or weekends. IIIIX7-3

BUYING DOWN & Disabled horses & cattle, also dead live stock removal. Fast service. 313 685-3777. IIIIX7-4

039-AUTO PARTS

1977 T BIRD, parting out. 625-3924. IIIIX27-2

FOR SALE: 4 Western Aluminum unilug wheels with super trac tires, \$100.; 2 pair Pontiac 400 cylinder heads, \$45. per pair; 350 Oldsmobile Micky Thompson valve covers, \$30.; 1967 GTO Coupe doors, \$35. each, 685-4864 days, 391-4450 evenings. IIIIX7-2

GOOD USED TIRES for sale, call 628-1976, 6pm to 9pm. IIIIX6-2

WANTED BODY PANELS and doors to fit 1977 Suburban. 394-0324. IIIIX27-2

PARTS, 1975 FORD Granada, 1980 Chevette. 391-2104. IIIIX6-2

040-CARS

1983 PONTIAC 6000 LE, 4 door, loaded, 48,000 miles, extra clean. \$5,495. 628-4834. IIIIX7-2

1983 RIVIERA, mint condition, loaded, leather interior. \$5,950. 628-6897. IIIIX7-2

1984 PLYMOUTH Turismo, red, sun roof, new tires, brakes and muffler. \$3,200. 628-9123. IIIIX6-2

1985 FORD-TEMPO GL, black, 4 cyl, air, ps/pb, rear defroster, am/fm stereo, rust proofed, new tires, 34,000 miles, good condition. \$4,500. 334-8028 after 4pm. IIIIX7-2

FORD THUNDERBIRD, 1978, a/c, ps/pb, am/fm stereo. Looks good, runs great. \$750. 693-8053. IIIIX7-2

FOR SALE 1978 Grand Prix, \$1,100, or best. 693-8665. IIIIX6-2

OLDS 98 REGENCY, 1983, loaded, excellent condition. 628-6990. IIIIX7-2

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN buy jeeps for \$44 through the US Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext 1336. IIIIX27-2p

1980 JEEP CJ7 Renegade, automatic, ps/pb, tilt wheel, am/fm stereo cassette, 6 cylinder engine. Only \$2,850. Scotts 693-1150. IIIIX7-1

1984 DODGE COLT, \$1,100, or best. Call 628-0478. IIIIX7-2

1986 SUNBIRD, FM cassette, air, exceptionally clean, extended warranty, \$6,800 obo. Weekdays after 8pm 625-8739. IIIIX28-2

1987 CAPRICE BROUGHAM Sedan, like new, maroon, v8, all power, \$11,900. 628-2361. IIIIX7-2

1987 DODGE ONMI, ps/pb, air, stereo, rear defroster and wiper. 693-7109 after 3pm. IIIIX7-2

1987 SUNBIRD, 4 door, air, stereo, power steering, defog, low miles, \$7,000. 627-4050. IIIIX6-2

1978 DATSUN B210, 4 speed, runs good, looks good, \$350. 628-7761. IIIIX28-2

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040-CARS

1956 VW VOLKSWAGEN Baja Bugge, very good condition, \$2,000. 627-4560. IICX28-2

1974 GREMLIN, 11,000 original miles, no motor or transmission, \$300. or best; 1978 Mercury Zephyr wagon, rebuilt 6 cyl. & transmission, no rust, new exhaust & tires, am/fm cassette stereo, runs good. \$350. 625-3626. IILX6-2

1977 BUICK LE SABER 4 door, nice. \$995. Roger Sutton Sales 634-0801. IICX27-2

1979 CAMARO Z28, automatic, air, ps/pb, am/fm stereo with graphic equalizer, runs and drives great. 72,000 miles. A steal at \$3,295. Scotts 653-1150. IILX7-2

JUNK CARS WANTED, top money paid for some. 634-0801. IICX27-2

MUST SELL 1985 Horizon, 5 speed, pb, am/fm stereo, undercoated, rear defrost. 34mpg. \$2,600. 693-8592. IILX7-2

Jim Douglas Auto Sales

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For your Pickup, Van, Car, Blaz or etc.

332-8326

1153 Baldwin Pontiac

OPEN SAT 10-12:30

OXFORD AREA SCHOOLS is accepting bids for a 1975 Olds Cutlass, minimum bid \$100. 1983 Dodge Diplomat, minimum bid \$125. 1981 Chevette, minimum bid \$250. Bid forms are available at Central Services Building, 105 Pontiac St. and are due before Thursday Feb. 25th at 3pm. IILX7-1c

FOR SALE 1986 SUNBIRD, 2 door, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, delay wipers, air, ps/pb, cloth interior, low mileage. 678-2151. 693-7261. IICX26-3

1975 CORVETTE, must sell \$7,400 or make offer. 394-0335 after 5pm weekdays or weekends. IICX28-2

1976 FORD GRANADA, automatic, runs great. \$600. 628-0961. IILX6-2

1979 BUICK REGAL Limited, 301, 4bbl post traction, body and interior clean, power window locks, seat cruise, Pioneer am/fm cassette. \$2,300. 628-7620. IICX15-fch

1981 MUSTANG GHIA V-6, air automatic, with console, good condition. 77,000 miles. \$2,500. 628-6559. IILX6-2p

1982 J2000, NEW rebuilt motor with many new parts, stick sunroof, beige in color. Would make a great first car. \$2,200. 628-6899 after 6pm. 628-5070. IILX7-1

1975 FORD MAVERICK, 2 door, 56,000 miles, 3 speed new brakes, new clutch. Grandpa's sweetheart. Only \$1,495. Scotts 693-1150. IILX7-1

1987 CHEVY Sprint, very low miles, excellent condition. 391-1575. IICX28-2

1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon, 4 door, 58,000 miles, auto. \$995. Roger Sutton Sales 634-0801. IICX27-2

1983 MERCURY COUGAR, V-6, loaded, 87,000 miles, mostly hwy, very good condition. \$3,700. 628-3508. IILX6-2

1985 1/2 GMC High Sierra, 1 ton, dual wheels, ps/pb, dual tanks, am/fm cassette, boards, kner & more. 26,000 miles, excellent condition. \$13,500. 394-0324. IICX27-2

1985 ENCORE, air, stereo, 4 speed, low miles, \$3,500. 627-4551. IICX28-2

1985 GRAND AM LE, L-4, 5 speed, many options, 46,000 miles, \$6,000. or best; 1981 Citation, L-4, 4 speed, runs & looks good. \$600. or best. 634-1920 after 5pm. IICX27-2

1980 MUSTANG, 4 speed, alarm, stereo, equalizer, still under warranty. New paint, tires and sun roof. Very nice. \$2,500 or best. 627-4003. IICX27-2

1981 BUICK REGAL V-6, air, am/fm stereo, very good condition. 80,000 miles. \$2,400. 628-1781. IICX28-2

1981 TOYOTA SR5, 4 wheel drive Pickup w/cap. Am/fm stereo cassette, runs good, looks good, asking \$2,000. 693-8105. IILX6-2

1983 CUTLASS CIERA, 65,000 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer, air, tilt, cruise, PS & PB, 628-9757 after 5pm. IILX6-2

1985 1/2 FORD ESCORT, 1 owner, \$2,800. call after 5:30pm. 628-0548. IILX7-2

1978 FIREBIRD, 6 cylinder, automatic, ps/pb, low miles, new paint. 693-8616 or 651-4310. IILX6-2

1987 MUSTANG LX, automatic, loaded. 693-8616 or 651-4310. IILX6-2

1987 S15 JIMMY 4x4, V6 automatic, am/fm stereo with cassette, dark tinted glass, cruise, tilt, power windows and doors, large tires, loaded. 391-1325. IILX7-2

1960 CHRYSLER Windeor 2 door hardtop, excellent condition, no rust ever. \$2,500. 625-7973. IICX28-2

1966 AMC RAMBLER, \$250. After 6pm 693-0925. IILX6-2

1979 BUICK LASABRE, air cruise, little rust, good second car, good condition. \$1,500. best offer. 391-0391. IILX6-2

1979 MERCURY CAPRI RS, red, new engine. \$1,850. 693-6533 after 4pm. IILX7-2

1979 PINOT, fix up or for parts, runs. \$175 or offer. 693-2475. IILX7-2

CARS, CARS, CARS. Over 50 low priced, quality used cars for sale at Scotts Motr Sales, 1150 S. Lapeer. IILX7-1

45-REC. VEHICLES

1973 YAMAHA 292SL snowmobile, very good condition. \$300. 628-2276. IILX7-2

1979 SKI DOO snowmobile, 440 with electric start, 6x10 covered trailer & hundreds of used Ski doo parts. 693-6668. IILX7-2

2 RUPP SNOWMOBILES, 1975 and 1972, two place trailer, \$900. 693-1276. IILX7-2

FOR SALE SNOWMOBILES: 1973 Suzuki XR400; 1973 Yamaha GP338; Both good condition. \$300 each. 693-9004. IILX7-2

SNOWMOBILES: Yamaha 250 (1979, 1982, 1985); 1980 SS 440; Ski Doo 1980 SS; Best offer. 628-4302 after 5pm. IILX7-2

USED SNOWMOBILES. New and used snowmobile parts. New snowmobile trailers, all sizes. D & F Sales and Service, 401 Newton Drive, Lake Orion, 693-9688. IILX7-2

1983 SEA NYMPH 17 ft fish tracker, 75hp Merc electrim, trailer all extras, mint \$5,900. 623-7298. IICX28-2

1985 BAYLINER CAPRI Cuddy, full camper canvas, dual batt's, am/fm stereo, compass, interior lights, 140hp omc V6, Shorelander trailer, low hours. 373-8079. IILX6-2

1985 SUZUKI 230 Quad Sport, needs piston, asking \$700. 628-4028 after 5pm. IILX6-2

1986 SUZUKI QUAD, Racer, never been ridden. \$1,500. 627-4560. IICX28-2

ARCTIC CAT JAG \$795; 1973 Lynx \$395; 1980 John Deere 440 \$995; 1975 Merc Snowwister \$795. Or offer. 628-1674 or 628-2117. IILX6-2

1977 SKIROULE SONAR, 300cc, \$500; 1973 Skroule Sonar 340cc, electric start \$500. 693-6188. IILX7-2

1982 HONDA ATC 110, very good condition. \$350. After 7pm, 664-8608. IILX6-2

GS 750 SUZUKI, 4 to 1 Kerkur exhaust, like new, \$850 after 7pm, 664-8608. IILX6-2

YAMAHA YZ 80, runs excellent, \$325. After 7pm, 664-8608. IILX6-2

046-REC. EQUIP.

WEIGHT BENCH WITH weights, excellent condition, \$70. Call after 6pm. 693-4124. IILX7-2

BROWING PUMP SHOTGUN, 20ga, two years old, like new, \$275; 797-4689 after 4pm. Also 410 Savage pump \$125. IILX6-2

SPRINGFIELD DEER Rifle, \$160., 22 magnum pump rifle \$175. 627-4551. IICX28-2

NEW 308 SAVAGE with scope, \$250.; Springfield 22., \$80. 627-4551. IICX27-2

SKI RACK, Barrcrafters compact model SR72L, excellent condition, \$55. 625-3334. IILX27-2p

WEIGHTS AND WEIGHT bench, \$100 or best. 625-8735. IICX27-2

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Stock No. 6167. Door moldings, elec. defogger, air, power windows, 2.84 ratio final drive, automatic transmission, alum wheels, ETR AM/FM stereo, radio with seek and scan, auto reverse cassette, p/c display clock, dual 11 speakers, wheel range, power windows, tach, voltmeter, temp and pressure gauges, cruise, air, air and rear floor mats, push wipers, courtesy lamps, rear vanity mirror and lots more!

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\$222.22*

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Stock No. 6102. Power door locks, body side moldings, electric rear window defogger, four season air conditioning, body side accent stripes, 2.84 ratio final drive, 2.5 liter LAEPI engine, tilt steering wheel, P185/76R14 98R WW tires, rock panel and wheel opening moldings.

WAS \$13,550 REBATE \$750
UNCLE AL'S
LOW PRICE \$12,118

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NEW 1988 FULL SIZE SIERRA PICK-UP

Stock No. 1653. Wideside, tinted glass, body side moldings, inter. wipers, rally wheels, AM/FM stereo with seek and scan, chrome step bumper, gages, plus more.

WAS \$11,013
UNCLE AL'S LOW PRICE \$9,795
LESS \$500

\$9295*

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Stock No. 1282. Black beauty with console, automatic transmission, metal wheel rings, AM/FM stereo radio, solid paint, special stripes and more.

WAS \$15,184
SALE \$13,795
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\$13,295*

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WAS \$7,235
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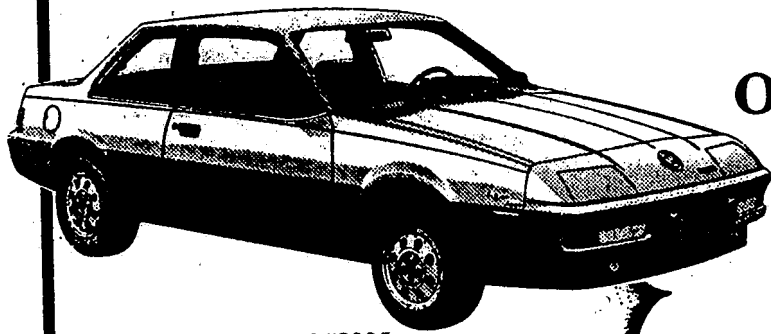
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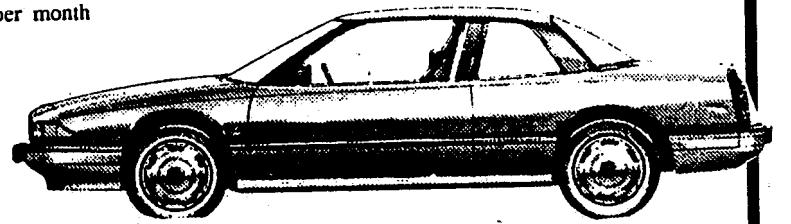
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\$183.29*
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Manual 4-way seat adjuster, pulsating windshield wipers, electric rear window defogger, air conditioning, front arm rest, cruise, auto., tilt steering, cassette, license plate mount.

MSRP \$10,576
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NOW \$9,876*

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\$276.39*
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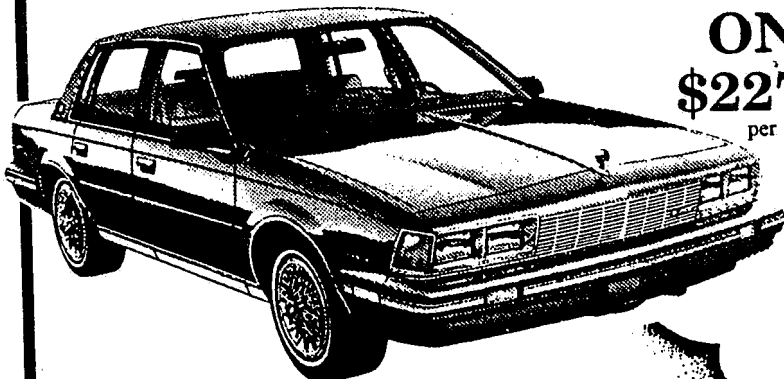
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Power seat, elec. door locks, power windows, elec. trunk release, int. sport pkg., pulsating windshield wipers, elec. rear window defog., AC, remote mirrors, lighted pass. mirror, design accent paint, cruise, tilt steering, styled alum. wheels, cass., etr stereo, concert sound speakers, power antenna, license plate mount.

MSRP \$16,397
Rebate -1,500
NOW \$14,897*

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

1988 CENTURY LIMITED SEDAN 1988 LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN

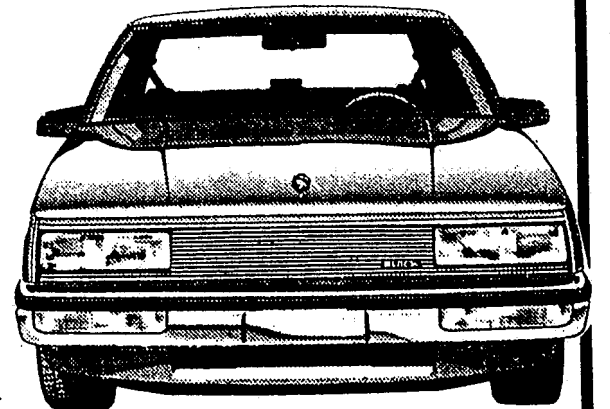


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Reclining seats, electric door locks, tinted glass, power windows, door edge guards, pulsating windshield wipers, rear window defogger, air cond., remote control mirrors, cruise, tilt steering, wire wheel covers, cassette, ETR stereo, power antenna, license plate mount, power seats, gold body stripe.

MSRP \$15,710
Rebate -3500
NOW \$12,210*



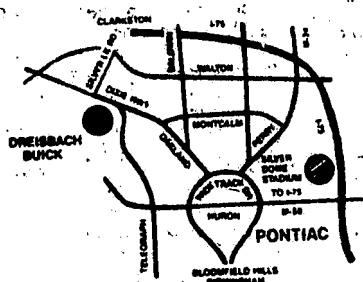
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\$313.96*
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stk#8146

Elec. door locks, body side moldings, pulsating windshield wipers, rear window defoggers, cruise, tilt steering, wire wheel covers, cassette, ETR stereo, power antenna, front license plate mount, rear bumper guards, white body stripes.

MSRP \$16,114
Rebate -2000
NOW \$14,114*

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Windows, walls & floors 30 yrs experience. 628-6862. CX28-2

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CX24-tf

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RACHEL YOUNG (left) and **Jennifer DaKroub** miss competitions and are to compete in the state competition Feb. 19 and 20 in Marshall.

Area Junior Miss champions in Marshall for shot at title

Two Clarkston area high school seniors are in Marshall this week preparing for the Michigan Junior Miss competition, sponsored by the Jaycees in this area.

Rachel Young, of Clarkston High School, and Jennifer DaKroub, of Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes High School, won their local competitions and are to compete with 22 other high school seniors for the state title and over \$7,000 in scholarships.

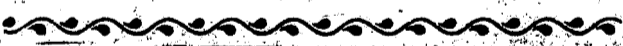
Each contestant is to be judged on physical fitness, poise and appearance, creative and performing arts, scholastic achievement and the judges' interview.

Rachel said she was looking forward to going to Marshall and meeting her fellow contestants.

"I think it will be a fun week," she said. "Sometimes I get a little nervous when I think about it."

WANTED !!! STORY IDEAS

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

The Township Board of the Charter Township of Springfield, Oakland County, hereby ordains:

The Charter Township of Springfield Zoning Ordinance #26 is amended as follows:

ARTICLE II Section 2.00 Definitions: Add definitions of 2. adult, 2a. adult foster care, 2b. adult foster care facility, 2c. adult foster care large group home, 2d. adult foster care small group home.

Article VI Multiple Family Residential Districts:

Amended to: 1) provide for 2 rather than 1 multiple zoning district; 2) revise a list of principal uses permitted subject to special conditions; 3) reduce existing density standards; and 4) adopt site design requirements, i.e. minimum setbacks and recreational space.

This amendment shall be effective upon publication.

CERTIFICATION: I, J. Calvin Walters, hereby certify that the foregoing amendment was adopted by the Charter Township of Springfield Board on the 11th day of February, 1988. Members of the said Board voting thereon, and their respective votes are as follows: YES - Walters, Walters, Kramer, Vermilya, Whitley, Hines, Oaks.

J. Calvin Walters, Clerk, Charter Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan

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WHAT GOES DOWN must come up in the world of sledding and most youngsters don't

seem to mind that at all, including Elizabeth Moye. She doesn't give the stored canoes

and rowboats, those symbols of summer, a second glance.

Snow troopers



SNOW FLIES as Jenna Lynn makes her way down the hill leading to Parke Lake in Clarke-

ton. Sunny Saturday afternoon was ideal for the children to enjoy one of winter's delights.

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



A FACE MASK provides shelter from flying snow for David Lynn, who needed it a few minutes before when he rolled off the sled.