

The Clarkston News

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Public airs opinions on budget cuts

BY KATHY GREENFIELD
Clarkston News Editor

Over 150 Clarkston school district residents and staff members jammed the meeting room and clustered in hallways around door openings during the school board's public hearing on "Plan A" Monday night.

Twenty-six people offered their comments, suggestions and complaints during the hearing, which lasted about one and one-half hours.

Under Plan A, the district's administrators have recommended budget reductions of \$1.7 million for the 1988-89 school year.

The reductions would eliminate 42.5 staff positions, including 29 teaching positions; eliminate all extracurricular activities, including sports, drama and marching band; reduce classroom teaching supply funds by 20 percent; and drop elementary school music, physical education, foreign language and computer keyboarding.

The school day would be decreased by one hour to six hours at the junior high schools level and by two hours to five hours at the high school.

President Janet Thomas provided the only board comments. At the hearings' end, she thanked the participants, noted that board members are dismayed by the task at hand and said, "The fact is, we have to cut because we don't have the \$1.7 million."

She praised the positive attitude displayed by many of the speakers and said that she hoped Plan A would not have to be implemented.

Many of the speakers addressed ways to avoid Plan A.

Al Bartlett, president of the Clarkston Education Association, presented the teachers' official stand that (See PUBLIC, next Page)

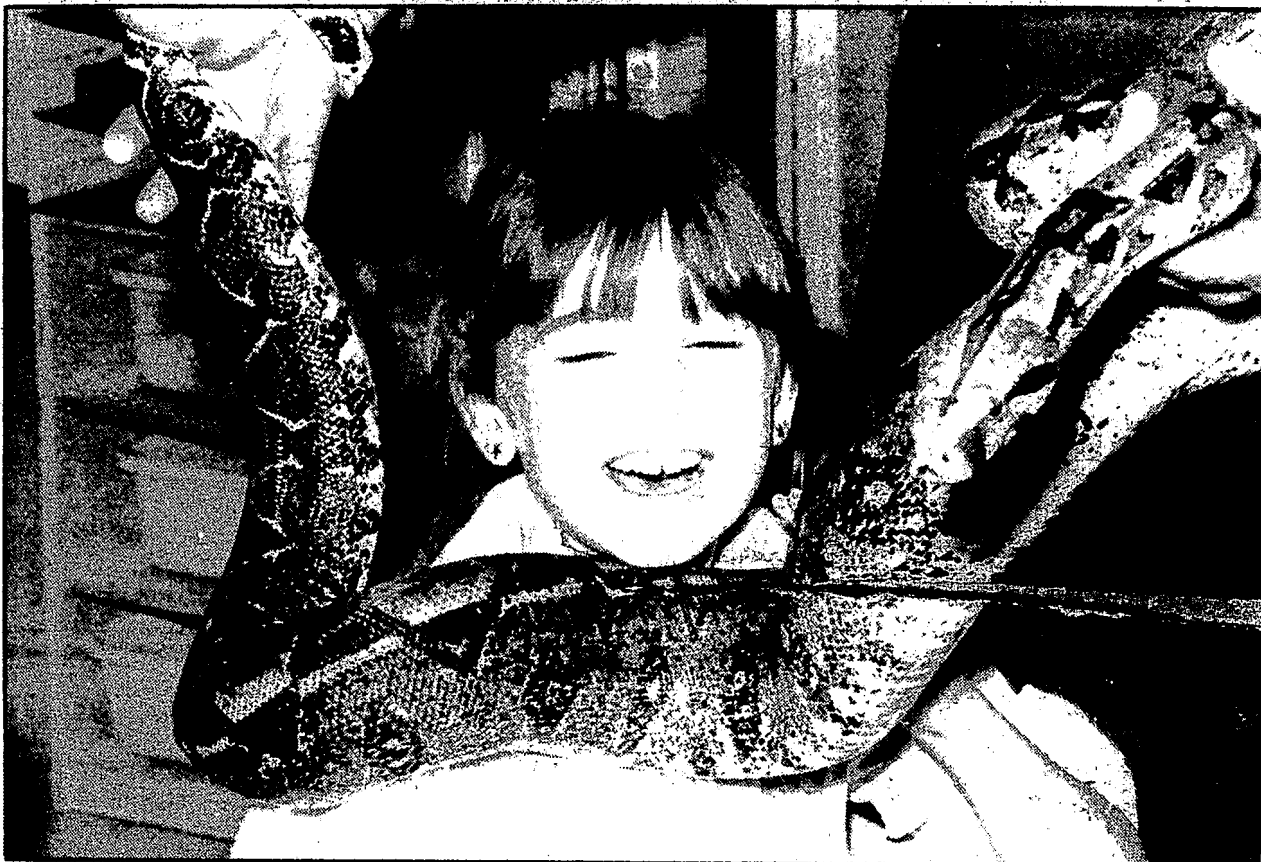
Independence donates cash to help youngsters

A \$6,000 donation to the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance was approved by the Independence Township Board last week after Chairperson Merelyn Mallet told the board about the organization's work.

The organization is comprised of volunteers who try to prevent juvenile delinquency, said Mallet. It sponsors the teen night at Clarkston High School and sponsors drug and alcohol awareness programs.

Mallet thanked the board for past contributions and complimented township Treasurer John Lutz for his work with the youth assistance, particularly the skiing program, she said.

Trustee Daniel Travis moved to approve the donation and to endorse the good works of the group.



ONLY THE BRAVE, including Kristin Siegrist, agree to a "hug" from Boa Diddley, a large boa constrictor, at the end of a 45-minute presentation by Terri Brewer, program director for the Living Science Foundation, on Feb. 18 at Bailey Lake Elementary School. The

program covered the history of reptiles and included samples of fossils and extinct animals plus several living creatures. The school's PTA paid for a visit to each of the school's four first-grade classrooms. [Photo by Kathy Greenfield]

Village, township reach agreement

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With one minor change, the village and township agreed to a contract for police coverage for Clarkston after 14 months of negotiations.

The agreement calls for the village to subcontract for the same police protection the rest of Independence Township receives.

In addition, the village will get four hours of specific traffic control in the village limits between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. each weekday.

The village gets all revenue generated from tickets issued in its limits and must provide legal services.

Independence approved the contract Feb. 16 and the village council followed suit at its regular meeting Feb. 22.

Both the village and township attorneys had agreed to the contract, and only one change was made by the township board.

Township trustee Dale Stuart said the contract should say the township will provide police coverage as long as the sheriff's department agrees to it.

"So as not to alarm the village, it's not my intent that we're trying to get out of what they want us to do," he said.

Township trustee Daniel Travis said: "Simply stated, if (the sheriff's department) provides the service

to us, we provide service to (the village)."

Village council members were not opposed to such language.

"It's a minor change," said Trustee Frank Millard. "I didn't see a need for it, but I don't mind as long as they (township board members) are happy."

Retroactive pay also was a hot topic during the past 14 months of negotiation. The township finally decided to drop the issue when the village sought to hire its own deputy.

"The big drawback has been our desire for retroactive pay," said township supervisor Tink Ronk. He suggested approving the contract with the extra 1.5 mills retroactive to Feb. 1 and extra patrol starting March 1.

Village council members agreed with Ronk's suggestion. They voted 5-0 to approve the new contract. President Sharron Catallo and Trustee Gary Symons were absent.

According to village Treasurer Artemus Pappas, the village paid 1 mill for its police coverage during the 14 months of negotiations.

Under the new agreement, the village will now pay 2.5 mills, the same as township residents.

Township voters had previously approved 1.5 mills in taxes for the police fund, to increase total taxes for police coverage to 2.5 mills. Village residents didn't vote

(See POLICE, Page 8)

Public voices objections to 'Plan A'

(Continued from previous Page)
the school board should adopt a deficit budget and reject Plan A.

"If you adopt Plan A and, indeed, that goes into effect, you will seriously have eroded the quality of education in this district, and we trust that you will not do it," he said.

Mary Ann Emick said she moved to Clarkston from Taylor, where a committee of 100 people worked together to get a millage passed after it had failed four or five times.

She said property values plummeted during the battle, that her own home dropped \$8,000 in two years and that it took six years for the value to reach its 1978 purchase price.

"It's going to happen here, too," she said. "Together we have a problem and the only way we're going to solve it is together."

Some of the speakers voiced objections to the way

Village hires one

To help out with emergency situations created by heavy snowfalls, the village council approved hiring an extra part-time employee.

Mark Thayer will be paid \$6.75 per hour for his work removing snow from village property. The village council voted 4-0 to approve the hiring.

Thayer's lone job will be to remove snow with the village's equipment, said Treasurer Artemus Pappas.

Correction

Information beneath a photograph in last week's Clarkston News of the Au Pairs should have listed the names as (from left) Christiane Breker, Samantha Long, Clare Salt and Michelle Brien.

the school district conducts business.

"I will fight any millage until this administration learns how to manage its money," said Margaret Lee.

Jon Studebaker, an auto worker, objected to annual teacher raises and salaries of "\$35- to \$40,000 for nine months' work," said he would be willing to pay for his children's books, and called the administration building a monument that was not necessary for educating children.

He suggested shutting the building and holding meetings in the gymnasium. He also said cuts should be made in salaries so more teachers could remain on the job.

"Our primary concern is education and we have to have teachers to do that," he said.

Several of the people who spoke made pleas to maintain activities that would fall under Plan A.

CHS senior Ryan Erickson said extracurricular activities, such as membership in the Madrigal Singers and performing in drama department plays, made his high school years special.

He compared trying to recover from Plan A, if it occurs, to a thought in a book he read recently: "Even God can't unscramble eggs."

"Even one year under Plan A would be detrimental to the whole community," he said.

The proposed five-hour day at CHS created concerns for some people.

Ann McClellan, a junior at CHS, said she had a choice of eliminating music or an academic course, both necessary since she wants to attend college and possibly major in music.

"A five-hour day is too much to handle and we're in jeopardy," she said.

Jim Butzine, a school district social worker, raised another concern about a five-hour school day and too much free time.

"I'm scared to death to have 1,500 high school kids out at 1:30 in the afternoon," he said.

Other speakers objected to school financing in Michigan and the Headlee Amendment, which has re-

sulted in a loss of 2 mills in the Clarkston district.

"It tried to help control municipal spending and it did, and it cut many school districts' throats in the process," said Robert Walters, former school board member.

On Monday, Feb. 29, the school board is to approve a Plan A for reductions and receive a recommendation from the administration on "Plan B," which will detail the results if voters approve a tax increase. District voters rejected a request for a 4.25 mill increase for the operational purposes in June and October 1987.

The Clarkston News

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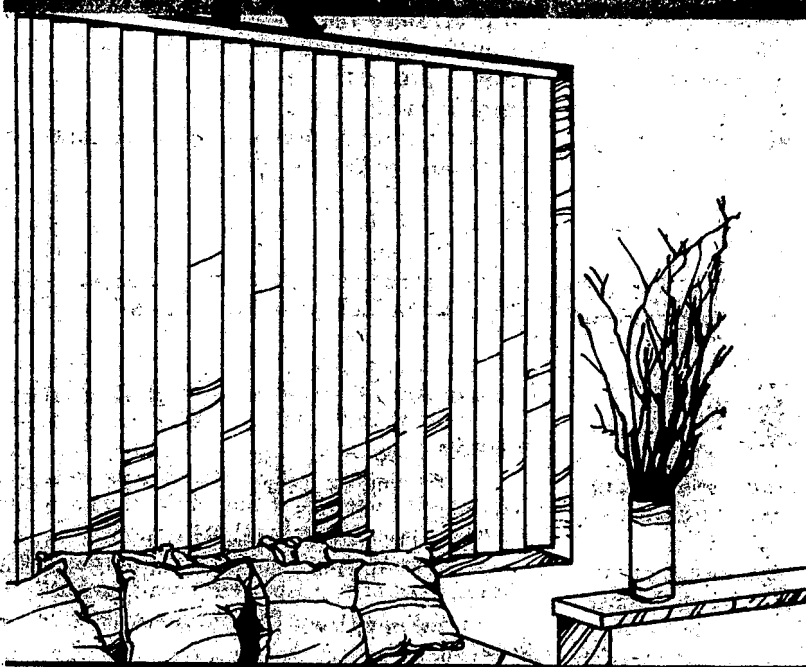
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Springfield quints continue to thrive

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The now-famous L'Esperance quintuplets, who made their debut at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, on Jan. 11, continue to progress well, according to the physicians and nurses responsible for their care in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

The quints, born to Michele and Raymond

L'Esperance, are the first in vitro fertilization quints in the nation.

The L'Esperances, who have three other children between them from previous marriages, hope to move into their new home in Springfield Township in three weeks, about the same time the quints could go home.

The four girls, Alexandria, Veronica, Danielle and Erica, each weight more than four pounds now and have been moved from isolettes into cribs. Raymond, who was

the smallest at birth weighing only 1 pound, 14.5 ounces, will remain in an isolette until he weighs approximately 4 pounds.

Current weights for the babies are: Alexandria, 4 pounds 11 ounces; Veronica, 4 pounds, 5 ounces; Danielle, 4 pounds 8 ounces; Erica, 4 pounds, 3 ounces, and Raymond, 3 pounds 5 ounces.

"The babies are all doing very well," said Debbie Kraft, R.N., one of the primary care nurses for the quints. She said it probably won't be long before all can go home.

All five babies are taking formula now, she said, and all are developing their own little personalities.

"They're older, so they're so much more alert and responsive," she said. "They like being held and talked to."

She said they're all good babies, but pretty feisty. "They let you know when they want something."

That should keep Michelle hopping once the five are at home in Springfield Township.

The L'Esperances visit the babies daily in Beaumont Hospital and said they can't wait to have them at home.

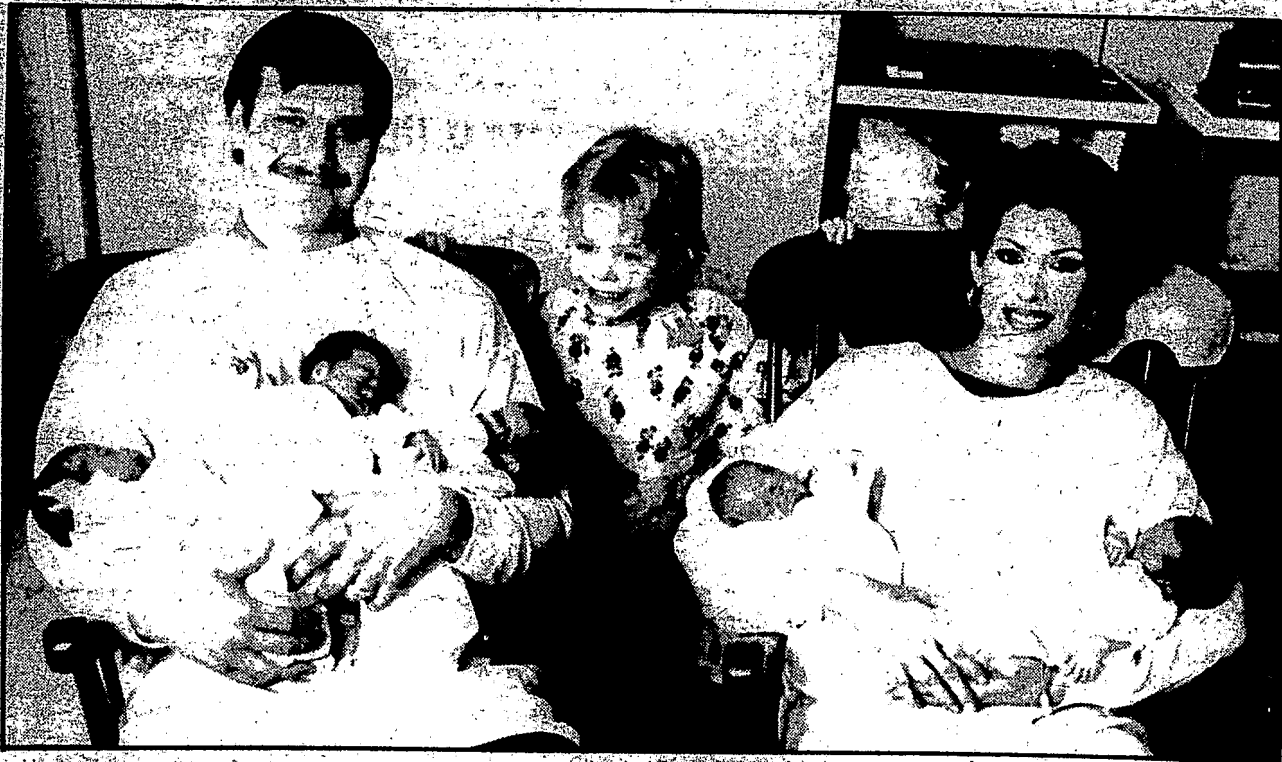
Kraft said Michelle makes an effort to hold each one, feed them and change them during each visit.

For the first two months the quints are home, the Visiting Nurse Association will provide the family with daily nursing help. The quints currently receive a total of 30 to 40 feedings per day and use about 60 diapers in a 24-hour period.

The quints have received a number of gifts since their birth, including five cribs, toys, blankets and clothing. The family also received an offer from Gerber through that company's program for multiple births.

The Davisburg Post Office is feeling the arrival of the quints even before they move to Springfield Township.

Marjorie Garrison, postal clerk at the Davisburg Post Office, said they have received numerous letters and about 10 packages so far.



RAYMOND AND MICHELE L'Esperance and son Christopher, 5, visit the quintuplets in Beaumont's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

The quints are (from left): Erica, Veronica, Alexandria, Raymond and Danielle. [Photo courtesy of William Beaumont Hospital]

New tree stumps anger Lake Oakland residents

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Residents were stumped last week over the sudden appearance of two-ton tree stumps on the ice-covered Lake Oakland off Sashabaw Road in Independence and Waterford townships.

"It was a terrible shock," said Susan Lieber, a Meyers Road resident in Independence Township. "I didn't know about it. ... It's a mess. Hopefully, it will be straightened out."

Lieber and her neighbors were involved in the four-foot lowering of Lake Oakland last fall to allow residents to cut off tree stumps that interfered with boat navigation.

The operation was controlled by the Oakland County Drain Commission (OCDC) and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and was permitted under the conditions that no stumps be removed and that the cut pieces be dropped back into the lake.

Lieber said everyone on her side of the lake followed the instructions.

"I don't know of anybody who took any out," she said. "All we did was cut the tops off, just enough so that boats wouldn't hit them."

Charles H. Vaughan, also a Meyers Road resident, was surprised at the size of the stumps that were placed on top of the ice.

"These are big things," he said, adding he was puzzled about their appearance.

"We did not remove stumps in this part of the lake," he said. "I understand some were removed from the other side. ... All we were allowed to do is cut them off and push them into the lake."

"I'm really surprised because I talked to (the DNR supervisors) when they were out here, and nobody objected to anything that was being done."

Although the stumps have been hauled off the ice and now temporarily rest on the shore, residents are still angry, he said. "They definitely are mad because that was really hard work getting out there and cutting them."

Vaughan added that some areas of the lake were filled with muck when the water was lowered four feet,

so some of the cut stumps may have been buried. DNR photographs of the area may not have shown the buried stumps, he said.

"I suppose that some guy sitting at a desk looks at a picture and says, 'Look at this! They all disappeared!' They didn't disappear, they're still out there," he said.

Ron Spittler, DNR fisheries biologist, said he had received 40 to 50 phone calls from angry residents last week.

"I don't blame people for getting upset if they don't know what's going on. ... They were mad that they weren't informed," he said.

After he explained the reasons for adding the stumps, most people understood, he said.

"Communication would have solved a lot of problems," he said, adding that the residents knew all about the processes during the early stages of the operation.

"Once it went awry, the communication stopped," he said. "It would have been nice to have one newsletter. I think it's calming down because people are talking about it and are getting the facts."

Apparently, a few residents removed hundreds of stumps from over six acres in three restricted areas of the lake, where no stumps were to be touched, he said.

As partial restitution, the DNR asked the OCDC to purchase large, clean, quality stumps in hopes of lessening the damage. The stumps would be marked with buoys, he said.

The effects of the stump removal won't be known for a long time, he said.

"It's hard to talk value," said Spittler. "Remember, that's forever. The people who live there now will be long gone when the value is known. ... The stumps are a very important part of the habitat."

Spittler was disappointed over the circumstances because the residents worked with the DNR the entire time.

"I think it's regrettable what happened," he said. "It's real frustrating because we thought we had it all under control. We thought they were very controlled conditions."

This may have a serious effect on future projects in the whole state," he said. "We've been burned twice now, Pontiac Lake in '82 and now Lake Oakland. It just

makes a person like me think, 'Who do I trust?'"

Spittler said he didn't understand the order from Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn to interrupt the stump replacement.

The OCDC knew about and agreed to the restitution plans since last November, he said. The OCDC bought the stumps, paid to haul them to the lake and paid to place them on the ice, he said. The OCDC also paid to haul them off the ice.

"I guess (Kuhn) got upset when he got the calls. ... He's in a win-win situation. We look like the bad guys," Spittler said, adding that the media didn't help. "Media coverage escalated it beyond what was warranted."

Kuhn said he knew about the stump replacement, but was surprised at the size of the stumps.

"The residents picked out two-inch, four-inch and six-inch stumps, and the DNR is putting in two-ton stumps in three to five feet of water," he said. "First and foremost, we have to protect the health and safety of the people."

Boaters could be injured on stumps of that size he said, mentioning the greater liability of "a man-made stump pile."

"If someone got hurt this year, they would sue George Kuhn and the Oakland County Drain Commission," he said.

"A few of us knew the stumps would be replaced, but we didn't expect the reception," he said. "If they weren't quite so awesome and so big, we wouldn't have as many problems with it."

Kuhn halted the problem until a meeting can be scheduled with residents, local government officials, the DNR and the OCDC, he said.

"We're hoping to solve the problem without stumps," he said. "It's the health and safety of the boaters I'm thinking of."

"I'm very much concerned about the fish, too," he said, adding he had talked to experts at Michigan State University, East Lansing, and the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

"I know the DNR is an expert, but we want other experts, too," he said.

A meeting to solve the problem was not scheduled as of Monday.

Sheriff's Log

Monday, Feb. 15, a \$2,000 tractor was stolen from a garage on Sunnyside, Independence Township.

Monday, a video cassette recorder, tuner, tape deck, speaker and turntable were stolen from a Crosby Lake Road, Springfield Township, residence.

Tuesday, someone threw a cement brick through a windshield and slashed the tires of a vehicle on Lancaster Lakes Court, Independence Township.

Tuesday, two gym lockers at Clarkston High School were broken into, and \$74 was stolen.

Tuesday, a student in adult education at the Clarkston Learning Center was asked to leave after a teacher noticed a concealed knife in his pant leg.

Tuesday, someone broke into a Whipple Lake Road, Independence Township, residence, ransacked the bedrooms and stole several items.

Tuesday, a \$25 purse was stolen from a vehicle at a bank on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Thursday, almost \$1,000 was stolen from a fast food restaurant on Dixie Highway, Independence Township. Police are investigating for embezzlement.

Thursday, a jean jacket was stolen from a fast food restaurant on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Friday, someone broke into an Ennismore, Independence Township, residence and stole a \$321 video cassette recorder, two hunting knives and a car stereo.

Friday, a Rattek Road, Independence Township, resident returned home after a 10-minute visit with a neighbor and was knocked down in the back doorway of his residence by a man who apparently had broken into

the house. The OCDC canine unit tracked the criminal to where police think a vehicle picked him up.

Friday, three teens stole four six-packs of beer worth \$21 from Quik Pik, M-15, Independence Township.

Friday, as two vehicles were merging from Sashabaw Road into heavy I-75 traffic, the second vehicle rammed the first vehicle on the entrance ramp and then sped away.

Friday, six West Bloomfield teens were given trespassing tickets after refusing to leave the Clarkston High School parking lot when they were asked by the assistant principal.

Friday, a \$400 pair of skis and poles were stolen from Pine Knob Ski Resort, Independence Township.

Friday, a Caberfae Trail, Independence Township, resident returned home and found two people in his garage. The back garage door had been forced open, and they ran away when the resident returned.

Friday, someone smashed a \$150 window on a van on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Saturday, a black dog was badly injured when it was hit twice by cars on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, north of I-75. A OCSD deputy shot and killed it to end its misery.

Saturday, a radio and various tools were stolen from a vehicle on Neilson, Springfield Township.

Saturday, \$770 worth of wheels and tires were stolen from a vehicle at Dallas Design, Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

Saturday, 10 smashed mailboxes were found at Knights of Columbus Hall, Maybee Road, Independence Township. Two were returned to their owners on Old Cove, Independence Township. The rest were damaged beyond repair.

Saturday, mail from three Fox Chase Lane addresses was found in a ditch on Clinton Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, a truck northbound on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, smashed a window on an adjacent northbound truck and the driver then exited onto I-75.

Saturday, an unknown man was seen dumping trash into the dumpster at Country Value Hardware, M-15, Independence Township.

Saturday, \$20.80 was stolen from an M-15 grocery store by a con man who reportedly asked for change from a cashier, kept changing his mind about what change he wanted, then grabbed some cash and ran out.

Sunday, a \$300 cellular phone was stolen from a van on Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

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

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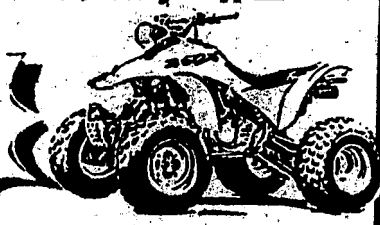


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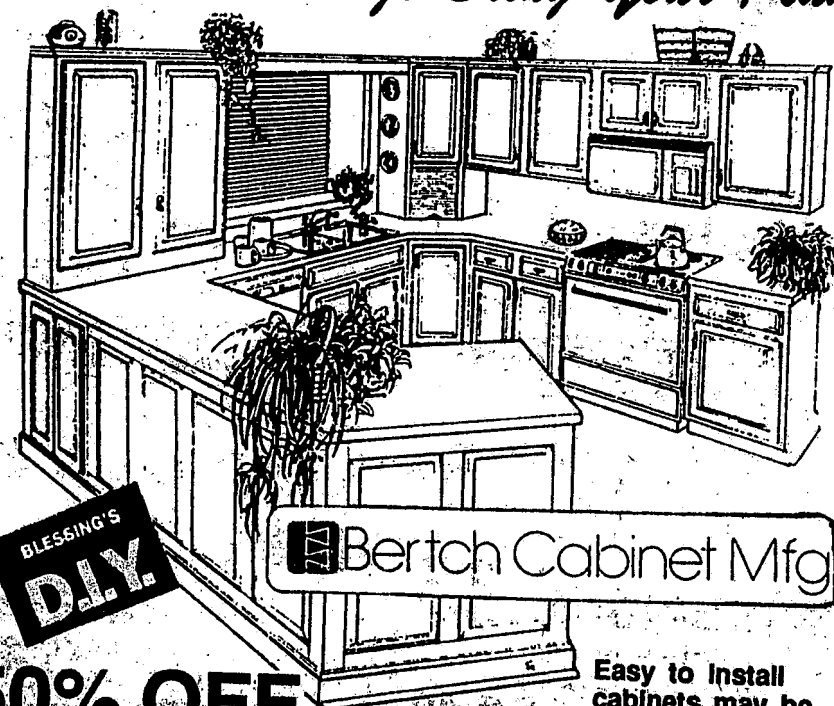
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He'd rather turn 16 than 4

BY KATHY GREENFIELD
Clarkston News Editor

Most years, Dan Williams' birthdate just doesn't matter. He celebrates sometime around the end of February, usually by going out to dinner and a movie with his family on a free day during a weekend.

This year, however, Dan really does have cause for celebration. Because he was born Feb. 29, his birthday only occurs officially during Leap Year, every four years. He'll turn 16 - or 4 - depending on how much precision counts.



LEAP YEAR PROVIDES a cause for celebration for Dan Williams, whose Feb. 29 birthdate occurs but once every four years.

As far as Dan's concerned, there's only one way to look at it. He'll turn 16, a birthday notable for one thing, he says, and that's being old enough to obtain his driver's license.

The Clarkston High School sophomore has other interests, of course. He enjoyed playing on the junior varsity soccer team and plans to continue participating in the sport.

He also likes to play the piano and the keyboard, the latter his instrument of choice as one of five members of the band Siblings. None of the band members are actually siblings, but they all are sophomores at CHS.

"That's kind of ironic," he says about the band's name, "because we're all so different, really."

They do share an interest in playing rock music and try to practice every weekend. If he had to decide on a career goal, he says he would like to be a member of a popular band.

This year for his birthday, Dan and his family plan to attend a Pistons game at the Silverdome in Pontiac, and they'll probably go out to dinner beforehand.

The celebration is in keeping with his traditional birthday parties. The game isn't on Feb. 29, a Monday, but rather during the weekend before.

Looking at a calendar of another sort, there's an additional reason the 29th is special this year - it's the last day of mid-winter break, a four-day weekend for Clarkston school district pupils and staff.

Through the years, Dan says he's enjoyed having his unusual birthdate. Eight years ago, his photograph was on the front page of The Clarkston News to mark the event. He remembers that a couple of his classmates brought the clipping to school.

This time around, he says he agreed to be interviewed about his Feb. 29 birthday because, well, "Why not?"

"It's kind of fun saying it's on Leap Year," he says. "It just makes me unique in a way, I guess."

Make Rover legal

There's still time for Fido, Spot and Rover to get their 1988 Oakland County dog licenses without paying a \$15 late fee.

Before Tuesday, March 1, the late fee won't be added to the regular \$7.50 charge. Spayed or neutered animals have a reduced charge of \$5.

Although dogs younger than six months old are not required to wear the license tag, the tag could be a lost dog's ticket home, says Carl Anderson, manager of the Oakland County Animal Control Division.

Less than 1 percent of the 13,000 dogs found a year in Oakland County are returned to their owners, he said.

Licenses may be purchased at the county treasurer's office, the Oakland County Animal Control Division or local township offices.

Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Residents in the Village of Clarkston may buy dog licenses at Independence Township Hall.

Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ride to Lansing

A car pool is forming for residents interested in attending the Joint Legislative Day on Wednesday, March 16, in the Lansing Civic Center.

The all-day event, planned by the League of Women Voters of Michigan, the American Association of University Women and the Business and Professional Women, includes three sessions of workshops and a chance to have lunch with your legislator.

The program begins with a sign-in time of 8:30 a.m. and opening remarks at 9. Workshops begin at 9:15. The last session of workshops starts at 1:30 p.m.

March 4 is the deadline for registration. The fee is \$20, which includes \$8 for lunch.

For more information or to inquire about transportation, call League of Women Voters of Clarkston members Candy Cruz at 625-1906 or Millie Ham at 625-5486.

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Opinions

Bouquet

Praise for eateries

Two major food franchises in Clarkston, Burger King and McDonald's, have been most supportive of Clarkston High School in the past two years.

Dan Rostek, owner of Burger King, has supported academic recognition programs all year long. Last summer, he financed a luncheon for all students new to the high school.

This past week, Jim Schaeffer, manager of the Dixie Highway McDonald's, and Kathy Robinson, manager of the Sashabaw McDonald's, furnished a dinner for 150 CHS athletes who had the privilege of listening to Lomas Brown of the Detroit Lions on the importance of goal setting and education.

These franchises are giving back to our community in a most important way ... to its young adults.

Dr. Robert Burek
Principal, CHS

Different worlds

Kathy Greenfield



Things happen at times that make me feel kind of like a country bumpkin, not that that's all bad.

Last week, for instance, I ventured forth from Clarkston and landed in Troy around dinner time. We weren't really in the heart of Troy, whatever that means, but at one of the intersections along the I-75 corridor.

Being in Troy makes me wax nostalgic. I remember when that city was nothing but a few houses, lots of farmland and home of the saltwater pool.

Anyway, we're sitting in this restaurant in Troy on a week night. The place is packed and very noisy.

We look at a table filled with people who appear to work together because of their suits and variety of ages ... and we wonder why they're all sitting there. We figure that even with the high rate of divorce and all, at least one of the six men has to have a wife and kids at home.

Part of me wants to look at each individual carefully and devise a story to go with the face. I imagine the young woman as a recent college graduate who lives in a trendy place with another woman; the gray-haired man with a wife who's attending a club meeting, leaving their suburban home empty except for the poodle.

I'm not sure if I stopped devising minute-sketches about these people because I started to bore myself, but I remember thinking that I couldn't do a very good job without staring and I wasn't in the mood.

When I think of weekday evenings, I usually imagine scenes like the ones that I know go on in my home and in the neighborhood.

People watch TV, read, play games, do homework, fix dinner, wash dishes, take the dog for a walk, that sort of thing.

I can't imagine dropping all that for several evenings a week in order to sit around a table in a noisy bar-restaurant.

Letters to the Editor

Too much unsaid

The article that appeared on the front page of the Feb. 18 edition of The Clarkston News that dealt with the impending bond issue leaves much unsaid.

The author leaves this reader with the impression that the financial ills of the Clarkston schools can be cured by the passage of a bond issue that will cost the taxpayers only one additional mill.

It is this kind of editorial omission that lulls voters into the mistaken notion that the operation of the schools is nothing with which we should be concerned.

While there is an article about the special school board meeting on Feb. 22 concerning planned cuts, it occupies a much less important space on the page, right next to the piece about the robin sighting.

I feel that the impending loss of all extracurricular activities, the fact that our high school students will see cuts in their elective opportunities, and the loss of 42.5 staff personnel merits a more prominent position on the page and more column space as well.

Furthermore, the article on the bond issue does not differentiate between a bond issue and a levy for operating millage.

The article does not explain that money raised by a bond issue cannot be used for operation, but only for capital outlay such as new buildings and building improvements.

Also, no mention is made of the fact that school bonds are repaid over a period of several years. In fact, the article makes it appear as if 1 mill will raise \$5,200,000.

One mill collected for the purpose of operating our schools yields only \$400,000 a year during the life of the millage. At that rate, it would require about 4.25 mills just to maintain current reduced programs and inadequate conditions.

Considering the state of our current programs, we need to raise our school taxes by at least 8 mills to return us to the standard of two years ago. It would require more than 8 mills plus the passage of bond issues to improve our school system.

If we are to have quality schools, we must pay for

them and their operation.

Since many voters get their information about the schools from the local paper, I would hope that the paper of record for the village and township would assume a stronger leadership role in promoting improvements in our schools.

The treatment of the school bonds and the required cuts brought on by the failure of past millage proposals certainly deserve more attention as school elections approach.

Cliff and Michele Higdon

Approach critique

What an interesting approach to describe the Au Pair in America program!

Now that we know all about the "yucky stuff," how about some substantial information?

How do young people in Europe find out about this program? By what criteria are the Au Pairs and families chosen for each other?

What responsibilities does the Au Pair have, and which European influences do they bring into American homes?

Surely there must be potential host families out there who would prefer more meaningful information.

Nikkil Baker

P.S. For the record, Michelle Brien hates peanuts!

Letter policy

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual on any one topic. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere, and require all letters be signed and include a phone number and address. We may withhold names on request, but will not publish unsigned letters. Address all letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.



Jim Sherman

Jim's Jottings

I haven't questioned the 'inner man' in several months. Let's get his opinion on a few things.

Q. When are you going to retire?

Aw, come on! That's for employees, not employers. Why is it that as soon as you hit 60 that question keeps getting posed? My kids say I'll never retire. Others say I have nothing to retire from, that I'm gone all the time now. The truth is the older I get the harder I find myself working, and I still enjoy coming to work nearly every day. Satisfaction is the goal, and retirement doesn't guarantee that.

Q. How come you're not into the Olympics this year?

Actually, I've never been 'into' the Olympics. I watched the U.S. hockey team take a 3-0 lead, left the tv, and came back to watch the Czechs put their 7th goal into an open net. I watched Mueller all 2 minutes of his run down the ski hill. That was enough of both. No fights in hockey. No beautiful background scenes in the skiing.

Q. How come you're not bragging about your prediction on Gary Hart, that when the curtain is drawn in the voter booth, it'll be good-bye Gary?

It was too predictable. When it comes right down to it, the people vote on character, or their impression thereof. The party platform with its foreign policy, promised reform, human rights, "the issues," are rhetoric for air time. People vote for an image, unless someone like Walter Mondale says he's going to raise taxes. Give us an all-American

look, like Richard Gephardt.

Q. You think Gephardt will be our next president?

If it's between him and George Bush, the one with the 'wimp' label, Gephardt will win. In answer to your next question, no, I won't bet money on it.

Q. Seems like your fascination for Alaska is growing?

True. Since I've been getting Linda and Jeremy Weld's Cooper Country Journal my yearning to go there is stronger. I like the stories, the ruggedness.

Q. Like what?

Well, this week there's a story of Bill Weaver getting run over by a moose. Bill, 64, says a moose has been hanging around his garden for several years. He dubbed her 'Scarface' because she looks like she got tangled up in a snare a long time ago. Scarface has never paid much attention to Bill, or his little dog, Sam. Recently, Bill grabbed his binoculars and went outside to check out her face, at a distance. He thought she might be blind in one eye from her accident, and wanted to see. But, when he turned around and ambled back to his house, Scarface ran over him. "She knocked me down, but didn't hurt me," Bill reported. "She'd never been ornery around here until the last few days. She'd had a rough life. I'd rather have been somewhere else." I love stories like that. I'd like to see Linda and Jeremy, and I hope I don't have to retire to get enough time to go there.

Editorial

Prepare for public hearings

Public hearings are often required before various actions can be taken by governments. Land changes and establishing no hunting areas are two that require asking public reaction.

These public forums are our opportunity to state our views. Often this input can assist in identifying and addressing the proposition before the elected body.

There is a recommended procedure for giving testimony. It came from a senior citizen group, but applies to all:

- Direct your statement to the panelists and audience.

- Begin your statement by identifying yourself and your organization, if you represent one. "Mr or Madame Chairperson, my name is ----, I live in ----, I am representing ----, or I am here to speak for myself."

- State clearly what you support or oppose.
- Be brief and specific. Use your own words.
- Use your own personal experience as the basis for your position.

- If possible, prepare a copy of your testimony in advance and give it to the chairperson. It should contain your name, address, and phone number. JAS

Michigan Mirror

New ideas coming soon

Warren M. Hoyt
Michigan Press Association

The House Ad Hoc Committee on Property Tax and School Finance Reform began a tight schedule of meetings to review the various proposals put before the Legislature, in attempting to develop a consensus approach to recommend to the full House.

The committee had last met to discuss proposals in October, and since that time, Governor James J. Blanchard urged approval of a quality improvement package supported by closing tax loopholes before moving to finance reform.

Rep. Lynn Jondahl (D-East Lansing), chair of the committee, said all proposals will first be reviewed then considered individually, with a recommendation being made before spring recess.

Jondahl said the committee will select common items from the proposals then consider major questions, including whether financing should be done statutorily or constitutionally, before making any decision. Issues other than those raised during presentations to the committee will also be considered, he said.

A plan developed by the School Finance Commission, outlined by Doug Roberts of the Department of

Education and Edgar Harden, co-chair of the commission, would require a constitutional amendment to increase the state's sales tax to 6 percent, and would limit residential/agricultural taxes for school operating to 18 mills (7 optional local mills could be voted) while imposing a 23-mill state property tax on businesses.

State aid would be based strictly on a per pupil mill basis, rather than a basic per pupil grant plus guaranteed revenue per mill, and the proposal sets core curriculum, performance standards and other quality recommendations.

Roberts noted the plan would shift about \$220 million of the tax burden from businesses to individuals, with about \$140 million of that due to the nondeductible nature of the sales tax on federal tax returns, compared to property taxes.

The State Board of Education approved most of its commission's recommendations, but added variations of its own.

Roberts said the major difference is that the sales tax increase would be divided so 1 percent would be for property tax relief and 1 percent would be for K-12 program improvements. Also, under the board's plan, the state would continue to absorb transportation costs for district, Roberts said.

Questions from committee members on both plans centered around attempts to bridge the disparity between spending in districts.

Rep. William Bryant Jr. (R-Grosse Pointe Farms) said the amount of money spent per pupil does not always relate to the quality of education available. He said the commission's proposal moves toward equal spending in districts, but does not focus on quality.

Rep. Maxine Berman (D-Southfield) agreed that the issue is quality, not equality, and questioned how much money it takes per pupil to provide a quality education.

Harden said factors such as teacher salaries would have to be considered in determining equitable funding.

Berman, who represents a property-rich district, added that she will support any money for any students to improve their education, "but I will not vote for any plan that will take away one single penny from my school district."

Also reviewed was the Tri Star plan (Total Reform in School Taxes and Revenue), which Rep. James Kosteva (D-Canton), its author, said pays for itself without closing loopholes, taking general fund dollars from elsewhere, or shifting the burden for school finance from business to individuals.

"It will not mean windfalls for some districts and drastic cuts for others. It begins with the existing per pupil expenditures for in and out of formula districts then closes the gap over time," he said.

The plan, Kosteva said, reduces school operating property taxes by 50 percent statewide and replaces the revenue by increasing the sales tax two percent, with exemptions for food, drugs and utilities.

It provides a constitutional guarantee that the average school district would receive a minimum annual increase at least equal to the rate of inflation, he said.

'If it Fitz ...'

Golden Rule
is silenced

Jim
Fitzgerald



"Jesus Christ."

That's how I began a column a few years ago. It was a gimmick to catch the attention of the many Pat Robertson-type Christians who ordinarily wouldn't read this blasphemy unless they were in a strange town, wearing a plain brown wrapper.

My intention was to mildly rebuke those Christians who can't see over their Bibles and who would slam heaven's gates on everyone who hasn't seen the light of the Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting. I had been turned off by a Midwestern city that ran a Hindu sect out of town simply because it wasn't Christian. That didn't sound like Jesus Christ to me.

The gimmick worked, according to my mail. Fundamentalists almost smothered me in Bible quotations. Their message was if I'd only read the good book, I'd understand there was only one way - their way - to attain salvation; good government and longer skirts. In answer, I wrote my considered opinion of the Bible, an opinion for which there had been no public clamor.

The Verse Is In The Mail

Lately, Bible verses have been creeping back into my mail, mostly in response to my jabs at Pat Robertson, the former faith-healing, hurricane-diverting TV evangelist. It's depressing that such a holy gospel slicker is actually a viable candidate for president. And it's telltale that Robertson now tries to deny he was once a TV Bible-thumper, barely distinguishable from such accomplished fund-raisers as Jim Bakker and Oral Roberts.

For me, Robertson confirmed his almighty phoniness in 1986 when he claimed his prayers stopped a hurricane from hitting his headquarters in Virginia and sent it up the coast. If Robertson is all he claims to be, why didn't he send the hurricane to godless Russia instead of letting it hit his fellow Americans in New England? The only explanation is he must have forgotten about the New Hampshire primary.

Anyway, in view of this renewed contribution of Hebrews 9:39, Verse 25 quotes from Robertson-supporting readers, it must be time for a reprise of my opinion of the good book. I studied the Bible for two semesters at Michigan State University, which might give me impressive credentials, except there were four football players in the class.

I think a man who has never read the Bible, or been inside a church, can be "saved," whatever that might mean to him or to you. And some of the great Bible-thumping churchgoers can be "lost," and none too soon.

The important criteria are how you live your life and how you treat everyone you bump into on the way to church - or to the bowling alley.

It's just the old-fashioned Golden Rule. If a man lives by it and also goes to church, he's got all bets covered and I'm all for him. Some of the finest people I know go to church regularly, and I often tag along. God bless them.

But to each his own. The good man who doesn't go for organized religion, who shrugs off the Bible, is still a good man. Yes, even an atheist. And if he's broad-minded enough not to criticize the Bible fans, they should return the courtesy.

Devil Can Quote Scripture

Skillful people can use Bible quotes to prove most anything, and they've done it to me many times. Usually they "prove" it's sinful for whites to mix with blacks, or dance, or see a movie, or enjoy sex. And so on.

My answer is always the same: If the Bible - whatever version - actually says such dumb things, the Bible is wrong. No big deal. A lot of books are wrong, especially after countless revisions. The Bible is printed in ink, not carved in a cloud.

Organized religion, going by the book, can accomplish marvelous things. It can also put such places as Ireland, Lebanon and Iran on the six o'clock news, soaked in blood.

Jesus Christ.



Photo by Peter Auchter

FATHER AND SON head down the hill in Depot Park together Sunday afternoon as Greg Curry and 3-year-old Brian enjoy the snowy conditions while they can.

Local girls call Junior Miss 'worthwhile'

Even though they didn't win, two Clarkston area contestants thought the Michigan Junior Miss Scholarship Program was a good experience.

"I had a great time," said Jennifer Dakroub, a senior at Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes High School. "The people were so friendly, and the girls were really nice. There was no competition at all."

A contestant from Kalamazoo won the contest, said Jennifer.

"I was really happy for the person who did win," she said. "It wasn't a letdown at all."

Meeting people was one of the best benefits of the program, said Rachel Young, a Clarkston High School senior.

"I had a really good time with all the girls I met from all the different cities," she said. "The family I stayed with was really good," she said. "The town of Marshall was really neat, too. Everyone there was excited about what was going on. It was a really neat experience."

She expressed thanks to all her friends who made the trip to watch her and to the Clarkston Junior Miss chairperson, Barb Hamaker.

"She really helped me out a lot, getting me ready for this. She gave me a lot of support," said Rachel.

Rachel and Jennifer were among 24 high school seniors who spent last week in Marshall, preparing for the Feb. 19 and 20 competition.

The girls stayed with families in the area and practiced all week. They also attended a career seminar and toured the historic district of Marshall.

Rachel is the daughter of Jim and Carolyn Young of Holcomb Road, Independence Township. She hopes to one day be an interpreter and plans to study French at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., or the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Jennifer is the daughter of Joseph and Linda Dakroub of East Washington Street, Clarkston. She plans to attend Smith College, Northampton, Mass.



Rachel Young is a CHS senior.



Jennifer Dakroub attends WOLL.

Tax forum offered

An open forum Thursday, Feb. 25, is to help business owners understand the tax appraisal process in Independence Township.

The gathering is being sponsored by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce. Panel members are township assessor David Kramer and township Supervisor Frank Ronk.

"It probably will answer a lot of questions," said Ronk. "The chamber of commerce thought it would be a good idea for us to talk to them about this, ... just for their information."

"It will help them understand and hopefully feel, not good, but at least better about the process."

Following a townshipwide reappraisal last month of commercial and industrial property, the forum was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkston Schools Administration Office on Clarkston Road, three-quarters of a mile east of Main Street.

Ronk and Kramer are to address the following:

- > The role of the assessor in property tax law.
 - > Applicable laws.
 - > Classes of property - residential, commercial, industrial and developmental.
 - > The need for reappraisal.
 - > The process of reappraisal.
- A question and answer period will follow.

Police contract OK'd

(POLICE, continued from Page 1)

on the issue.

One mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 in assessed property valuation.

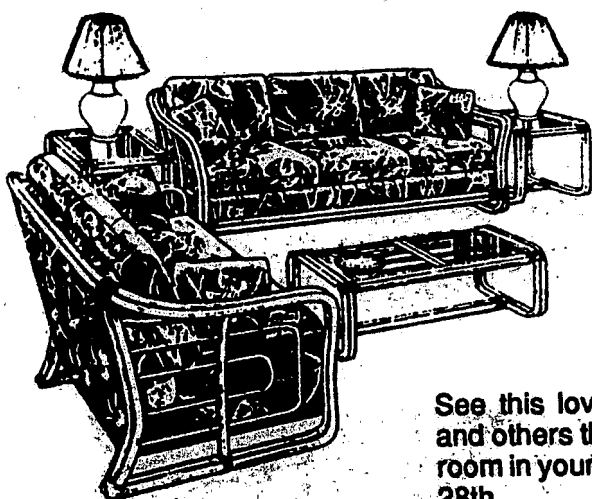
Trustee William Basinger wanted it noted in the minutes that in the future the township can't legally tax the village for police coverage since the village is buying coverage through the township, not from it.

Michigan Compiled Law 42.27 forbids townships from taxing the police force of any village within its boundaries.

"We are not requesting the township to provide services," he said. "We want to maintain control over our police protection."

Winter Clearance

Wicker and Rattan



Lane/VENTURE



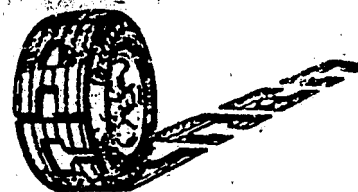
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Teacher suspended

Based on charges by a former student that a teacher engaged in an "improper, inappropriate sexual relationship" when she was 16 years old and a request by Superintendent Milford Mason that the teacher be dismissed, the Clarkston Board of Education has agreed to conduct a hearing to "determine the truth or falsity of those charges."

At a special meeting Monday night, the board voted 6-0 to hear the case. Board member Carolyn Place abstained.

In a written complaint dated Jan. 18, 1988, the former student stated that the sexual relationship took place during the 1981-82 school year.

In a letter dated Feb. 22, 1988, to the school board secretary, Mason recommended that the board proceed to a hearing to determine the truth or falsity of the charges and to discharge the teacher "if the charges are true."

In the letter, Mason also requested dismissal based on the teacher's "inappropriate, unprofessional and unethical conduct with students."

The hearing date has not been set but must take place within 30 days. Through his attorneys, Hiller, Hoekenga & Amberg of Southfield, the teacher requested that the hearing be closed as allowed under the Michigan Open Meetings Act when public bodies discuss personnel matters.

"Everything about that matter is private. We can't make a statement," said Steven Amberg, the teacher's attorney, when contacted after the meeting.

The teacher has been on suspension, with pay as required by the teacher tenure law, since Jan. 19, said Mason after the meeting.



Photo by Peter Auchter

A BRIGHT SUNNY DAY was the perfect setting for an ice hockey game on Parke Lake Sunday after-

noon. Orant Manley (left) and Jason Jones fight for control of the puck during a friendly game.



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Gravel mining needs one more OK

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The final wording to change a consent judgment allowing gravel extraction and processing for seven years off Oakhill Road was unanimously tabled by the Independence Township board last week.

Board members wanted the language changed to provide a higher daily fee for breaking the November 1996 reclamation deadline, a wider area of dust control, pedestrian lake access for more nearby residents and a guaranteed lake frontage area to accompany the pedestrian access.

Trustee Daniel Travis, who opposed the extraction extension agreement Jan. 19, said a \$500 penalty should be charged for each day the reclamation extends over the deadline.

Another gravel operation in the township stood vacant for 10 years or so, he said, adding the \$150,000 bond wouldn't ensure the reclamation.

Trustee Dale Stuart said the pedestrians' lake area should be identified and be open to more residents.

"In my mind, (the access) doesn't accomplish anything," he said. "It's certainly not a beach area. It's not a place where a family could go and do something.... A lake access should be provided for as many people possible who are affected."

James Thornley, of Burroughs Materials Corp., said the exact location couldn't be identified because the contour of the lake isn't known.

"The intent at the end is to give the people more than just an eight-foot walkway," he said, adding he doesn't want to open the access to the entire township, but he does want to provide for the nearby residents.

Karen Simmons of Oakhill Road, Brandon Township, said she lives directly across from the processing plant entrance and suffers from the truck traffic. Once, a truck ran over her front yard trees and collided with her front porch, she said.

"I can only speak for myself, because my township is not involved in this," she said. "I think someone should consider my point of view."

"It would be equal and fair, if other people are getting tax subsidies of \$500 and lake privileges, so should we," she said.

Supervisor Frank Ronk said he understood her concerns.

"I don't know where to draw the line," he said. "I have to believe the paving would help."

He suggested that she contact Thornley to work out a private agreement.

Thornley said Oakhill Road should be paved in two phases - the first layer to be applied this year and the second, next year.

The board is to consider the issue again at a future meeting.

The change in the 1960 consent judgment allows

gravel extraction from the 60-acre site until 1994, processing until 1995, and until 1996 to repair and landscape the land.

The 17 concessions included paving one mile of Oakhill Road, providing the township with 1,000 tons of gravel per year through 1995, chloriding several gravel roads in the summer, shorter operating hours and a \$500 annual payment to seven nearby residents toward their property tax payments.



STATE REP. MAT DUNASKISS spent Friday afternoon with Girl Scout Troop 190 of Clarkston. They met at 10-year-old Cricket Myers' residence on Sagamore, Independence Township, to talk about government and law.

The scouts earned a badge in the process. Dunaskiss, an Orion Township resident, represents the 61st district, which includes Independence and Springfield townships. [Photo by Julie Campe]

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HOME OF THE WEEK

CLARKSTON NEW CONSTRUCTION
You've asked for it! Three bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, first floor laundry, fireplace, open floor plan, quick access to I-75. **\$109,900.**

MAX BROOCK REAL ESTATE
625-9300

THE BEST OF CLARKSTON

SECLUSION AND PRIVACY
Spectacular setting, three bedroom contemporary with quality throughout. Beautiful stone and cedar exterior on 2.2 acres. A marvelous tranquil retreat. **\$174,900. R-1724-E.**

CLARKSTON COLONIAL
Located in one of the area's newest subdivisions. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace, lots of charm. **\$124,900. R-1723-C.**

MAX BROOCK REAL ESTATE
625-9300



pine knob's
• new •

MESQUITE **GRILL** **on the hill**

WHAT IS MESQUITE?

Small and gnarled, the mesquite tree grows primarily in the American Southwest. Charcoal made from the tree burns with an intense heat and adds a distinctive flavor to mesquite grilled food. The high temperature of the mesquite flame literally burns off unwanted fats while it adds a subtle smokey flavor.

Open for lunch and dinner.
Casual dining in an elegant atmosphere.
Excellent selection of appetizers.
Casual, Classy and Affordable.

PHONE/625-6770

OPEN 7 days a week 11am-9pm

Take I-75 to Sashabaw Road Exit

Springfield mails senior center survey

A survey was sent to a sampling of Springfield Township residents on Feb. 17 to get feedback on a proposed senior citizen/community center.

According to Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Director Sherry Swindell, the survey was sent to approximately 667 residents throughout the township. Using a household mailing list, the township mailed the survey to about every fourth name.

"Hopefully, that will give us survey results from a representative sampling of the community," Swindell said.

Residents are urged to return the survey by March 15. A stamped return envelope was included in the survey mailing. Responses are confidential, and names and address are not necessary on the response.

The survey includes 10 questions, seven directed at all ages of family members, and three aimed specifically at people over 60.

The survey explains that Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department is studying the feasibility of a multipurpose community center intended for indoor social activities and recreational programs, and that they want to know if community interest is high enough to pursue it.

The township has earmarked approximately \$45,000 from Community Development Block Grant funds for a senior citizen center that could also be used as a community center. Included are 1988 block grant funds totaling \$29,890; the remainder is grant money set aside previously.

Questions on the survey asked families about the type of community center they would like to see, what activities they would use it for, what facilities it should include (such as a kitchen, game room, meeting room, etc.), and whether they would support a millage to create this facility.

Seniors were asked if they used other area senior citizen centers, and what other services should be offered in the township for seniors.

"Springfield Township Parks and Recreation would appreciate it if residents would take the time to fill out the survey," Swindell said. "Prompt replies are important to the survey results. Hopefully, the results will guide the Parks Commission in the direction to fill current and future recreational needs."

The survey was professionally prepared by the township planner, Richard Carlisle, and the firm of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May Inc.

Springfield commission selects officers for 1988

Officers for 1988 were named at the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission meeting on Feb. 9.

The new chairman is Glen Guilds. Betty Hall was named treasurer and Linda Colasz will serve as secretary for 1988.

Other members of the commission are Roger Bower, Robert Clark and Charlie Going.

Director of parks and recreation in Springfield Township is Sherry Swindell, who reports to the Parks and Recreation Commission.

The commission is an elected body of residents who set policies and make decisions relating to parks and recreation in Springfield Township.

Asphalt icing set

Five roads in Independence Township are to receive another layer of asphalt this summer.

The township board authorized township engineers, Hubble, Roth and Clark, to prepare the engineering for the \$16,000 project for Clarkston Estates No. 2 subdivision off M-15 near Clarkston High School.

The following roads are to be paved: Paramus, Sunnydale, Delmonico, Princess Lane and Squirrel Hill Court.



SALLIE FRANKS, of Corbin and Son Family Hair Care, tends to the Rev. Bill Schram during a practice session for the upcoming fashion show.

Lunch with fashion

Clothing styles for men, women, children and large women will be featured in a fashion show and salad luncheon Saturday, March 5, at the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church.

Sponsored by the teen club, the noon fashion show features 20 models of all ages and fashions from Dancer's, the Fashion Bug, Lane Bryant and Shifman's Men's Wear. Hair styles will be created by employees at Corbin and Son Family Hair Care.

To make reservations or to buy the \$5 tickets, call 623-6422 or 673-3103. Tickets are also available at Corbin and Son, and at the door. The church is located at 5300 Maybee Rd., Independence Township, adjacent to North Sashabaw Elementary School.

The proceeds are to finance teen activities, such as special trips, dances and "good, healthy activities," said Kay Patterson, teen club adviser.

SALE! DAIRY QUEEN STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE



WE TREAT YOU RIGHT
COUPON

ONLY 99¢

With This Coupon
Good Wed., Feb. 24
Thru Wed., March 2nd

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

Designs Inc.
By Sandra
Exclusive Alterations Custom Bridal
Formal Wear Dressmaking
18½ S. Main, Clarkston
OFFICE ROOM 12
625-6282 by appointment

Our want ads blanket over 31,000 homes

SALE
25% off
SUGGESTED RETAIL
ON SELECTED
CRAFT & NEEDLECRAFT
ITEMS

TIERRA
64 S. Main, Clarkston
625-2511
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5,
Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sun. 12-4

FEB 27 — APRIL 2
Visit our shop and receive a **FREE**
CROSS-STITCH CHART from Alma Lynn Designs, Inc.
Simply fill in your name and address on this coupon
and bring it to TIERRA. You will receive a free mini
crossbar frame valued at 99¢.

Don't miss out on this
great opportunity to fill
your craft needs! Offer good
February 27-April 2, 1988.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

ELECTROLYSIS BY DIANE
Permanent Hair Removal
625-8515
M, W, F, S by Appt. 31 S. Main (Lower) Level D. NORRIS
Senior Citizen Discount Clarkston Registered Electrologist
NO CHARGE FOR INITIAL CONSULTATION

COUNTRY GREENS
FLORIST

25% OFF
Anything In The Store
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Feb. 25 Feb. 26 Feb. 27

25 South Main
Clarkston, MI 48016
625-9777

MEL'S PRODUCE SPECIALS

PULL OUT
4 PAGE

 <p>CALIFORNIA HEAD LETTUCE 2/\$1</p>	 <p>U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN POTATOES 10 LB BAG \$1.09</p>	 <p>YELLOW COOKING ONIONS 3 LB BAG 99¢</p>
<p>FRESH CRISP CUCUMBERS, GREEN PEPPERS, RADISHES 6 OZ 4/\$1</p>	<p>GREEN CABBAGE 22¢ LB</p> 	<p>FLORIDA PINK or WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 4/\$1</p> 
 <p>FLAME SEEDLESS GRAPES 77¢ LB</p>	 <p>PASCAL CELERY 88¢ STALK</p>	<p>TANGY LEMONS 95 SIZE 5/\$1</p>

GENERAL MERCHANDISE SPECIALS

 <p>CREST TOOTHPASTE 6 VARIETIES 98¢ 4.6 OZ</p>	 <p>IVORY SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER 5 VARIETIES 98¢ 16 OZ</p>	<p>AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 6 VARIETIES 78¢ 9 OZ</p>
<p>SWEDA WATCH, CLOCK \$1.88</p>	 <p>SECRET ROLL-ON DEODORANT 4 VARIETIES \$1.48</p>	 <p>SECRET SOLID DEODORANT 8 VARIETIES \$1.48</p>
 <p>NO NONSENSE KNEE HIGH PANTY HOSE SHEER TO WAIST 77¢</p>	<p>SCOTCHGARD LEATHER PROTECTOR \$3.88</p>	<p>COUPON SAVER SEARCH-A-WORD ADULT CROSSWORD GREETING CARDS 88¢ BOX</p>



SPARTAN

FAMILY FOODS

331 S. BROADWAY, LAKE ORION

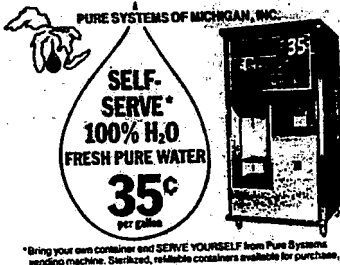
Serving the community over 30 years

Cold Beer-Wine-PACKAGE LIQUOR

HOURS: Mon-Thru Sat. 9 to 9, Sun. 9 to 6. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

EFFECTIVE DATES: THURS., FEB. 25 THRU WED., MAR. 2, 1988


EFFECTIVE DATES:
THURS., FEB. 25
THRU
WED., MAR. 2, 1988



1% CONTRIBUTION TO ALL
Save Your L/S Farm

LAY'S
POTATO CHIPS

\$1 59
 16 OZ

HI DRI
TOWELS
2/88¢
 1's 

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES

69¢
 18.5 OZ

HILLS BROTHERS
COFFEE
 REG, ELEC PERK, ADC

\$4 59
 2 LB

LEAN & MEATY BONELESS PORK
BUTT ROAST
\$1 39
 LB

LEAN & MEATY PORK
SHOULDER STEAK
\$1 29
 LB

L
PACKAGE LIQUOR
BEER

FAMILY

Delicat
FAMILY
CHICK

WE CARRY A FULL LINE
 We reserve the right

SPARTAN WHOLE
TURKEY BREAST
 WITH POP-UP TIMER
\$1 49
 LB

FRESH FROZEN TURKEY
DRUM STIX
29¢
 LB

BALL PARK
FRANKS
 REG or BEEF
\$1 59
 LB

WEST VIRGINIA HALF
TURKEY HAM
\$1 79
 LB

HYGRADE SLICED
BOLOGNA
99¢
 LB

WISK
DETERGENT
\$2 98
 64 OZ



CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO JUICE
88¢
 46 OZ

JIF
PEANUT BUTTER
 CREAMY or CRUNCHY
\$1 69
 18 OZ

RAGU SPAGHETTI
SAUCE
 REG, MEAT or MUSHROOM

\$1 49

DAIRY
DANNON
YOGURT
 All Flavors
2/\$1 00
 8 OZ

COUNTRY FRESH
SMALL CURD
COTTAGE
CHEESE
\$2 38
 3 LB

BAYS
ENGLISH
MUFFINS
88¢
 12 OZ

BANQUET
MEAT
POT
PIES
3/88¢
 7 OZ

FROZEN
BANQUET
REGULAR
FRIED
CHICKEN
\$1 98
 2 LB

WEIGHT WATCHERS
ITALIAN CHEESE
LASAGNA,
SPAGHETTI
CHEESE
MANICOTTI
\$1 48
 9-12 OZ

PILLSBURY
SOFT
BREAD
STICKS
\$1 08
 11 OZ

KRAFT
VELVEETA
CHEESE
\$3 38
 2 LB LOAF

KRAFT
AMERICAN
CHEESE
SLICES
 Individually Wrapped
\$1 98
 16 OZ

SPARTAN
TATOR
PUFFS
POTATOES
98¢
 2 LB

MRS. PAUL'S
CRISPY FISH
FILLETS
 or **STICKS**
\$1 68
 11-13 OZ

EARTH GRAINS
GARLIC
ROLLS
 —6's—
\$1 58
 18.5 OZ

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

The Clarkson (Mich.) News Wed. Feb. 24, 1988 15

LOTTO Daily

OPEN SUNDAY

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Family Food Receipts

S
MAJOR
STORE
WINE

FOODS

essen
FRIED
KEN

Community over 30 years
DAY: LAKE ORION
9 to 9; Sun. 9 to 6
OF AMBASSADOR CARDS
to limit quantities

COUNTRY FRESH HOMOGENIZED

MILK

\$1.68

PLASTIC GALLON



COUNTRY FRESH
LOWFAT CHOCOLATE
MILK
\$1.68 GAL

EMPRESS

TUNA
IN WATER

58¢

6 1/2 OZ

PEPSI REG & DIET
PEPSI FREE REG & DIET
SLICE REG & DIET
MOUNTAIN DEW

\$1.97

8 PK 1/2 LITER

+ DEP

2
LITERS

\$1.19
+ DEP

TROPICANA FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
REG or HOMESTYLE

98¢

12 OZ CAN

FROSTBITE
TOFFEE
BARS

98¢ 6 PK

HAMBURGER MADE FROM

GROUND CHUCK

\$1.48

LB

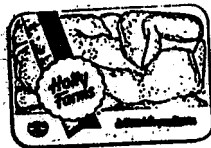


HOLLY FARMS CUT-UP

FRYERS

59¢

LB



SPARTAN SLICED

BACON

REG or THICK

\$1.59

LB

DAVES BULK PORK
SAUSAGE LINKS

\$1.69

LB

HOLLY FARMS
**THIGHS or
DRUMSTIX**

29¢

LB

USDA CHOICE BEEF
SHORT RIBS

\$1.89

LB

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
NEW YORK STRIP
STEAK

\$4.59

LB

KELLOGGS

RAISIN BRAN

FAMILY SIZE

\$2.59

25.5 OZ

DELMONTE
WHOLE KERNEL, CREAMSTYLE

CORN
CUT or FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS

39¢

16-17 OZ

NESTLES

MORSELS

\$1.88

12 OZ

MINUTE

RICE

\$1.18

14 OZ

PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA

**HEAD
LETTUCE**

2/\$1.00

U.S. NO.1
MICHIGAN

POTATOES

10-LB BAG

\$1.09

ECKRICH
BOLOGNA
3 VARIETIES

\$1.99

LB

ECKRICH

**ROAST
BEEF**

\$3.99

LB

OVEN FRESH
LUMBERJACK
KING SIZE

BREAD

79¢

24 OZ

OVEN FRESH
HONEY &
BUTTERMILK

BREAD

79¢

20 OZ

FLORIDA
PINK or
WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT

4/\$1.00

PASCAL

CELERY

88¢

STALK

GOURMET
**HARD
SALAMI**

\$2.99

LB

WINTER'S
**OLD
FASHIONED
LOAF**

\$3.09

LB

MACKINAW
MILLING
7 GRAIN

BREAD

89¢

20 OZ

OVEN FRESH
APPLE
SPICE

DONUTS

99¢

DOZ

DELI

BAKERY

GLORIA'S

DELICATESSEN VALUES

**ECKRICH
ROAST BEEF**

\$3⁹⁹
LB

**GOURMET
HARD SALAMI**

\$2⁹⁹
LB

**DELI FRESH
PEPPERONI**

\$3⁸⁹
LB

**MARLAS
CHEESE**

\$3¹⁹
LB

**ECKRICH
BEEF, GARLIC, REGULAR
BOLOGNA**

\$1⁹⁹
LB

**WINTER'S
OLD FASHIONED
LOAF**

\$3⁰⁹
LB

**DELI
HOT PEPPER
CHEESE**

\$2³⁹
LB

**HOT SOUP
TO GO**

8 OZ 16 OZ 32 OZ
99¢ \$1⁸⁹ \$3⁶⁹

**KRISPY
NACHO CHIPS**

12 OZ **89¢**

KEN'S MEAT SAVERS

**LEAN & MEATY
BONELESS PORK
BUTT ROAST**

\$1³⁹
LB

**LEAN & MEATY
PORK SHOULDER
STEAK**

\$1²⁹
LB

**LEAN & MEATY
PORK CUBE STEAK**

\$1⁵⁹
LB

**LEAN & MEATY
PORK CHOP
SUEY MEAT**

\$1⁶⁹
LB

**HOLLY FARMS
CUT UP FRYERS**

59¢
LB

**HOLLY FARMS
FRYER THIGHS
or DRUMSTIX**

79¢
LB

**CAPTAIN FRESH
BOSTON SCROD
FILLET**

\$5²⁹
LB

**CAPTAIN FRESH
COD FILLETS**

\$5⁶⁹
LB

**CAPTAIN FRESH
RED SNAPPER
FILLET**

\$5⁹⁹
LB



U/S

FAMILY FOODS

331 S. BROADWAY, LAKE ORION

Serving the community over 30 years

Cold Beer-Wine-PACKAGE LIQUOR

HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 9, Sun. 9 to 6 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

EFFECTIVE DATES: THURS., FEB. 25 THRU WED., MAR. 2, 1988

Medicating children: Mom may not know best

Many mothers keep home medicine chests well-stocked for treating their children, but often use the drugs ineffectively and sometimes dangerously, says a University of Michigan researcher.

"There are no heroes or villains here. A series of events conspire to get this stuff into kids. Everybody means well," said Marshall H. Becker, professor and associate dean at the U-M School of Public Health.

"There is a tremendous need to educate mothers about which over-the-counter medicines are useful for what symptoms and about which over-the-counter medications not to use," he said.

Mothers also need to be alerted to the potential danger of saving prescription drugs for reuse after they have expired, he said. Tetracycline, for example, is a commonly prescribed antibiotic that can be toxic if used beyond its shelf life.

In one study, Becker and colleagues interviewed 500 mothers about the kinds of drugs they stocked and which ones they gave to their children.

All 500 mothers reported medicating their children: 79 percent said they would medicate their children for fever without consulting a doctor. Fifty percent of the mothers kept seven or more categories of drugs on hand for their children, with one or more drugs per category.

The study concluded with a panel of six pediatricians reviewing data from the interviews and scoring the mothers on their choice of drugs and how effectively the drugs were used. Overall ratings were low to moderate.

The mothers got fairly high marks for use of pain-killers and low marks for use of vitamins.

"Vitamins are the perfect example of an abused over-the-counter drug," Becker said. "There are children in Appalachia and other parts of the country who are in trouble, who are starving, on poor diets, who may benefit from vitamin supplements. But those are rare events; the vast majority of children in this country don't need vitamin supplementation."

Vitamins A and D, for example, are stored in the body and a large surplus can cause adverse symptoms—adults can develop symptoms similar to mental illness, but return to normal after the vitamins are discontinued, Becker said.

Mothers who give their children several vitamin pills a day are at risk of creating similar side effects.

The pediatric panel found that the mothers often picked relatively useless over-the-counter medications to treat stomach upsets and skin rashes, but made moderately wiser choices when treating their children for headaches or runny noses.

Mothers attempting to treat upset stomachs and diarrhea often caused more harm than good.

Becker noted that some mothers give laxatives to their children every day in the hope that the medication will prevent constipation. Others give their children one or two aspirin tablets daily to prevent headaches. Neither practice is necessary, and both can cause health problems, he said.

The pediatric panel gave overall lower ratings to mothers of lower socioeconomic status. The panel members did not know the socioeconomic status of mothers they rated, and based their scoring decisions solely on the mothers' actions.

"There is clear evidence from our work that the

greater problems are with children of lower economic status," Becker said.

A number of forces act to influence mothers to medicate their children, he noted. Some believe they are well-informed about the use of medicines. Some actually are.

Some want to avoid the cost of going to a doctor or hospital. Others take their coughing, sniffling child to the doctor's office only to be told that the child has a common cold and nothing can be done.

"They ask for the doctor to give the child a shot or something, and the doctor often recommends some cough medicine," Becker said. "Mothers are sometimes annoyed when they take their child to the doctor and think they're getting nothing from the visit."

Class covers blood pressure control

A series of six blood pressure control classes are available, free of charge, to residents of Oakland County.

Offered by the Oakland County Health Department, the classes are scheduled weekly from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning March 8. They are to meet at the Oakland County Health Division's North Office, 1200 North Telegraph Rd., Pontiac.

Advance registration is required due to limited class size.

Topics to be covered include:

1. Defining the disease (an overview of high blood pressure and its control).
2. Medications used in treatment.
3. Dietary recommendations (meal planning and food choices).
4. Living with high blood pressure.
5. Cholesterol teaching.

Classes will be taught by county health division public health nurses and nutritionists. Activities and information shared will help class participants better understand high blood pressure and self-care skills. Spouses and/or other family members are encouraged to attend.

Avoid health fraud

The following tips on avoiding health fraud were provided by the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce:

> If something sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Watch out for ads promoting "miracle cures" that are available from only one source.

> Check with your health professionals before buying unusual or unfamiliar health care programs or products. For example, the medical field has found no cure for arthritis so far.

> You must reduce your caloric intake if you attempt to lose weight without exercising. You must exercise if you want to "tone up." Be cautious of products, devices or programs that promote unrealistic or easy results.

> Fraudulent health care products can steal your health and even your life as well as your money by steering you away from appropriate health care treatment.

Business Briefs

Nunn wins sales award

Pat Nunn recently received a Sales Leadership Award for 1987 from American Speedy Printing Centers Inc. Nunn is the owner of Clarkston American Speedy Printing on M-15.

The recognition was made at "A Commitment of Leadership," the franchise system's 1988 National Convention in Miami, Fla., in January.

The award is presented annually to franchise owners who have demonstrated sales leadership. An owner must achieve \$240,000 in annual sales and demonstrate consistent sales performance.



"If You're Desperate
To Make A Sale,
Try WANT ADS,
They Never Fail."

628-4801
625-3370 693-8331

RABIES CLINIC

Rabies & Distemper Vaccinations
At Reduced Fees

February 28th

NO APPOINTMENT • NO COUPONS
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

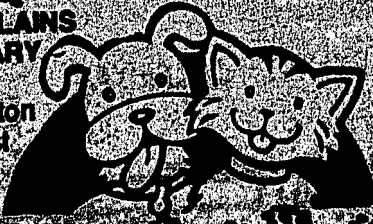
- 1 Year Rabies (Pets under 1 yr.) \$5.00
- 3 Year Rabies (Pets over 1 yr.) \$7.00
- Distemper & Parvo \$14.00
- Feline Distemper \$12.00

CASH ONLY PLEASE

- Dogs must be on leashes
- Cats in carriers

DRAYTON PLAINS
VETERINARY
CLINIC

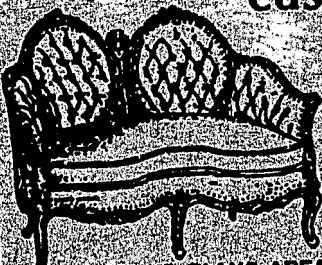
4333 W. Walton
3 Bldg. West
of Sashabaw
673-1288



brasher's upholstering

of grand blanc

custom made
furniture



Reupholstering
Restyling
Antique Work

GRAND BLANC AREA

694-7361

G-9488 S. Saginaw Road
GRAND BLANC
Just N. of Baldwin Road

MAJOR CREDIT
CARDS
ACCEPTED

CONNIE BRENT

FAST START
REAL ESTATE TRAINING
666-2030 634-6021

Enjoy your 6 hour
continuing education class

SPRING LAKE
COUNTRY CLUB

6060 Maybee Rd., Clarkston
(Easy access to I-75)

Dates: March 15th, April 14th
May 13th Registration 8:45

- Wonderful Buffet
- Continental Breakfast
- Smoking Section Available

Pre-License Class Available

Verification Forms Will Be Sent To The
Dept. of Licensing and Regulation
\$35.00

Scoreboard

Basketball

Clarkston Junior Varsity

Wolves 61, Ann Arbor Huron 46

Feb. 16 - A productive effort in the second half spurred Clarkston on to victory in Ann Arbor.

Four players reached double figures as the Wolves spread it around offensively to overwhelm the River Rats.

Reggie Reed was the top point-getter with 14. Jason Brown notched 12 while Tony Simmons added 11. Scott Weeks made 10 points for the victors.

Wolves 70, Waterford Mott 56

Feb. 19 - Clarkston routed the Corsairs at home as Reed and Kevin McCormick lit up the scoreboard for the Wolves.

Reed canned seven three-point shots en route to a 31-point performance. McCormick added 21.

Clarkston grabbed the lead early in the contest and never let up.

Clarkston High Varsity

Holly 64, Wolves 60

Feb. 9 - Holly dealt Clarkston a shocking defeat at home.

Top scorers for the Wolves were Mike Barnes, Josh Newblatt and Chip Galley. All three made 15 points in the game.



Clarkston 7th grade

Wolverines 37, Cray 32

Feb. 16 - Clarkston upped its record to a perfect 4-0 with a close win over Waterford Cray at home.

Matt Underwood was the lone scorer in double figures with 18 points. Eric Ryan added seven for the winners.

Mason 45, Wolverines 41

Feb. 18 - Underwood scored 15 points and Ryan netted 10 more, but it wasn't enough to keep Clarkston from dropping its first game of the season.

Despite the loss, Coach John Craven likes what he has seen from the team so far.

"I'm really pleased with the way the team played," he said.

Clarkston ends the season on the road against rival Sashabaw on Feb. 25.

Sashabaw 7th grade

Cougars 41, Brandon 33

Feb. 16 - Behind the combined scoring effort of Craig Ginter and Nick Shires, the Cougars were able to overpower Brandon at home.

Ginter paced the win by scoring 17 points. Shires notched 12.

Cougars 40, Lake Orion 33

Feb. 18 - Shires exploded for 21 points to lead the Cougars over the Dragons on the road.

Ginter added six points. The win ups the team's record to 3-2. Sashabaw closes out the season against rival Clarkston at home on Feb. 25.

Parks & Rec winter sports standings

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

	W-L
Pony	6-0
Air Smurfs	5-1
White Death	4-1
Rambo Squad	3-2
The Brothers	2-3
Windex Boys	1-4
The Hackers	1-4
The Slammers	1-4
Bricklayers	1-4
R.A.T.S.	1-4



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

	W-L
Men's Class C	5-0
Century 21/Hallmark West	4-2
Tri-County Power Rodding	3-3
P.S.D.	1-4
Tony's Collision	1-4
Hornet's	1-5

	W-L
Men's Open National	7-0
Herald Advertiser	5-2
Titan Agency	4-3
Huttenlocher Insurance	4-3
Bloomfield Dodge	1-6
R & A Records	0-7
Terry Machine	

	W-L
Co-rec volleyball	13-5
Stars & Stripes	13-5
Tri-County Custom Sports	11-7
Davie's Masonary	8-10
Warriors	5-13
Surrey Lane's Wings	4-14
Club V	



WONDER DRUGS

5789 M-15, Clarkston 625-5271

HUTTENLOCHERS

KERNS NORVELL, INC.

INSURANCE & BONDS
1007 W. Huron, Pontiac 681-2100

CLARKSTON BIG BOY, INC.

6440 Dixie Hwy. 625-3344

MONTCALM AUTO GLASS

263 W. Montcalm - Pontiac 335-9204

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Six-year wrestling drought ends

London, Campbell will compete in state finals for Wolves

For the first time this year, prep wrestling teams and individuals are staging playoff competitions in Michigan.

In the past, clubs participated in post-season play as an entire team. There were no individual meets.

Two Clarkston High grapplers took advantage of the change in rules to advance to the state meet this weekend after the Wolves were eliminated from the team portion of the playoff system.

As a team, Clarkston finished the season with a 17-4 record.

Dave London at 119 pounds and Jason Campbell at 185 both have done an excellent job to get as far as they have. Clarkston hasn't had a wrestler in the state meet for at least six years, said Coach Scott Strickler.

"Being juniors, this is quite an accomplishment for

them and ends (Clarkston's) drought," he said.

The long road to the state championships, which will be hosted by Battle Creek this year, started with the pre-districts in Brandon.

Eight Wolves qualified to move on to the next stage on Feb. 10. Chris Luzi (112) and London both won their respective weight divisions. Tim Kerr (145), John Mahler (167), Mark Oswald (hwt) and Campbell all finished in second place. Troy Martin (198) and John Terpstra (132) ended up in third place in their weight classes.

From there, the Wolves moved on to Walled Lake Western on Feb. 13 for the districts.

Two Clarkston wrestlers qualified for the regionals at Clio High School Feb. 20.

London took a gold medal and Campbell a bronze

for the Wolves. London is ranked fifth best in Oakland County at his weight class, while Campbell is fourth at 185 pounds.

Both grapplers finished in second place at the regionals to earn a berth in the state championships.

"Both of them had an outstanding day," said Strickler.

There will be 16 wrestlers at each weight class in the state championships and the top six (in each group) earn All-State honors.

Clarkston just might return with one or two such awards.

"Our chances are quite good," the coach said. "Once you get to the state meet, you are as good as anybody else."

Boys return to ski finals

Left out of the party last season, the boys ski team made it got an invitation to the state meet this time around.

The Wolves finished second behind Grand Blanc in regional competition at Mount Holly Feb. 18 to earn a berth in the state meet.

Grand Blanc won the regional with 68 points. Clarkston was second with 125 and Rochester Adams third with 157. Flushing (171) and Bloomfield Andover (184) rounded out the top five schools in the 15-team regional.

The top two teams from the regional advance to the state meet in Marquette, where the top 10 schools in the state will vie for the championship.

Excellent skiing conditions set the scene as Clarkston took to the hills, said Coach Don Balzarini.

The result was a good day overall for the Wolves.

"They did a fantastic job," said Balzarini.

In the slalom, Jim Brueck was the top skier for the Wolves with a third-place finish and a time of 46.76.

Shawn Lambouris was ninth with a time of 46.64, Todd Roeser was 10th at 47.69, Andy Yarber was 23th at 50.09 and Mike St. Charles took 41st when he crossed the finish line in 54.72.

In the giant slalom, Lambouris was the top racer with a time of 38.65, good for 10th place. Tim Snyder was 14th with a clocking of 38.96. Brueck (39.42) ended up in 24th, Yarber (39.79) in 32nd and Brad Gaulin (39.86) in 34th place.

Just as the girls will, the boys team will stay at the Olympic training site on the campus of Northern Michigan University while in Marquette for the state championships Feb. 29.

"It should be a great experience for the kids," said Balzarini.

See Wings in action

Area residents wishing to catch red hot Detroit Red Wings in action while vacationing can do so through a trip organized by the Independence Parks and Recreation Department.

The outing is scheduled April 3-4 and includes round-trip transportation via deluxe motorcoach, two nights at the Ramada Inn, and admission and seating for a Saturday night hockey game against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Transfers to and from the hockey game, snacks and beverages served en route, and all taxes and tips are included.

The cost is \$149 per person, double occupancy. A deposit of \$100 is due when registering, and final payment is due March 1.

For more information, call 625-8238.



SOARING DOWN THE LANE is Sashabaw Junior High's Greg Heaton during a heated 9th grade

basketball game last Thursday against Lake Orion.

Photo by Peter Auchter

Girls ski club goes to finals

It's back to the States - the state meet, that is - for the girls skiing team.

A first-place finish in their regional at Mount Holly Feb. 18 guaranteed them a spot among the top 10 prep schools in Michigan this winter.

The top two schools in each of the five regionals in the state advance to the meet in Marquette on Feb. 29.

Clarkston, with 92 points, easily outdistanced Rochester Adams (110) and Grand Blanc (146), which finished in second and third, respectively.

Fifteen teams participated in the Mount Holly regional. Since there are not many schools with skiing programs, the playoff system skips the district stage and jumps right to the regionals.

The victory puts the Wolves in the state meet for the second year in a row. Coach Don Balzarini was more than pleased.

"We came through when we had to," he said.

"It's great."

In the slalom race, Shelly Purdy was the top skier for Clarkston with a second-place time of 53.07.

Tina Sheppard (58.73) was 11th, Wendy Zoss (59.75) was 13th, Jackie Jablonski (59.89) was 15th, Crissy Gibson (61.14) was 20th and Tammy Mitchell (62.23) was 25th.

Ninety girls participated in the regional from the 15 invited teams.

In the giant slalom, Purdy was once again the top Clarkston racer with a clocking of 39.48, good for fourth place.

Jablonski was 11th with a time of 40.85, Sheppard was 17th at 41.81, Zoss was 19th at 42.05, Mitchell was 21st at 42.14 and Trisha Bennett was 47th at 44.58.

The team will stay at the Olympic training camp at Northern Michigan University while in Marquette for the state meet.

Pom pons go for title

Clarkston High School's pom pon squad recently qualified to compete in a state championship.

The Wolves placed sixth in a competition at Livonia Franklin to earn a shot at the title. The state meet is planned in Davison on Feb. 27.

Members of the pom pon squad are: Andrea Tassen, Chris Cole Schaller, Gina Zanotti, Jennifer Davis, Jill Gamble, Julie Beardsley, Katarina Lamphere, Kellee Duty, Kristin Gilbert, Laura Postal, Lori Irwin, Margot Coxen, Maria Rovere, Michele Rosenberger, Peggy Agar, Rachel Young, Sandy Coulter, Tisha Sherman and Tracy Shaver.

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Important message below

Peter Auchter



Playing in front of 80,000 people is no problem, said Detroit Lion Lomus Brown to a group of Clarkston High students last week.

But speaking before a small crowd - standing alone behind the podium with nowhere to hide - can be more nerve-racking than guarding Dexter Manley or Richard Dent on a Sunday afternoon. Or so Brown wanted everyone to believe as he began his Feb. 18 speech to student-athletes at CHS.

While he jokingly had little confidence in his oratorical skills, he did manage to entertain and hopefully educate the students on how to prepare for college life.

The 24-year-old father of two promised not to preach to them, only to offer a friendly piece of advice - work as hard as you can academically and you will never regret it.

"(Your education) is something you will take with you," Brown said.

He said the main reason he was offered a scholarship to the University of Florida was due to fine grade point average and not his enormous size. Brown carried 255 pounds on a 6-foot-4 frame as a senior in high school.

Schools are not interested in just jocks. They want a complete student-athlete, he said.

It's an important message for all to learn from, not just the athletes. Working hard for what you want can help anyone achieve his or her goals in life.

The world will go on without you if you don't keep up. Nobody gets a free ride. That's the message Brown wants to get out. Learn it and then live it.

Ron Naski, who is the director of a program

which provides pro athletes with a chance to earn a college diploma from the University of Detroit, said he knows of a basketball player who went from an \$800,000 a year glamour job in the NBA to becoming a janitor.

He said the fall from glory can happen all too fast. Universities around the country are developing programs to help pro athletes help themselves adjust to the working world when their sports careers end.

When Naski contacted the Lions' general manager Russ Thomas about the courses U of D could offer pro athletes, he uncovered a great need.

"It's about time someone is doing this," Thomas is quoted as saying upon hearing what Naski had to offer. From then on, Naski was committed to providing athletes with a second chance at a college degree.

But programs like the one at U of D are only a Band-Aid for the bigger problem of kids dropping out of school.

Brown admitted he wanted to leave the University of Florida four times during his stay there. Now he is back in school until he earns his degree.

Naski said athletes like Brown are setting an excellent example.

"(The pro athletes) are just not saying it, they are doing it and showing through example," he said.

By reaching the kids while they are in elementary, junior or even senior high school with speakers like Brown, Naski hopes to prevent a tragedy from happening.

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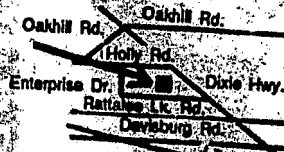
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 Wrestling
 Clarkston in regionals, TBA
 Volleyball
 Clarkston at Lake Orion, 6:00

THURSDAY, FEB. 25
 7th/8th grade basketball
 Clarkston at Sashabaw, 4:00
 Junior high basketball
 Sashabaw at Milford, 7:00

FRIDAY, FEB. 26
 Basketball
 Clarkston at Waterford Kettering, 6:00

MONDAY, FEB. 29
 Skating
 Clarkston in state finals, TBA

TUESDAY, MARCH 1
 Volleyball
 Clarkston in predistricts, TBA
 Basketball
 Clarkston at Brandon, 6:00

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2
 Wrestling
 Clarkston in quarter finals, TBA
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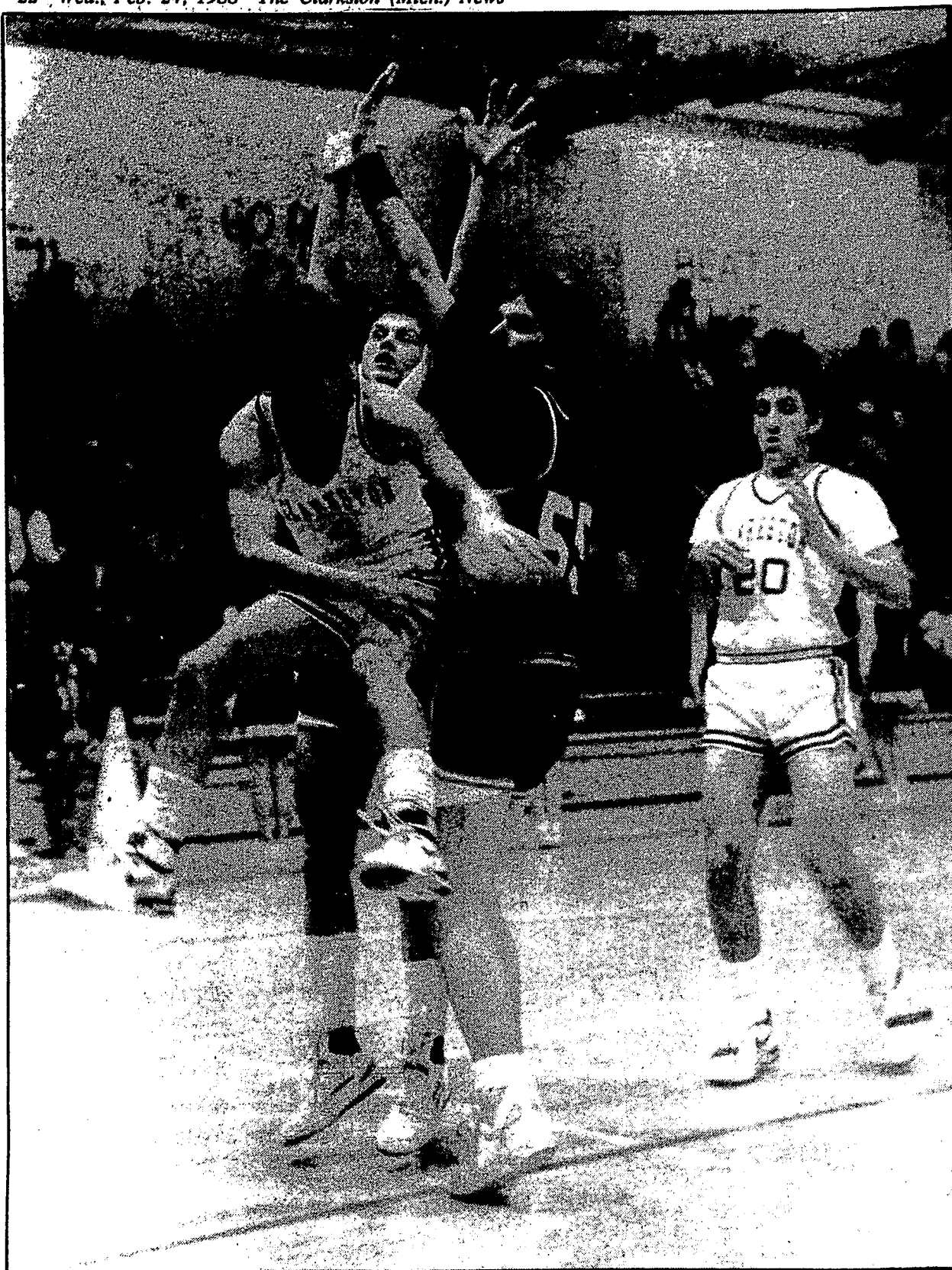
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Mott falls to Wolves for sweep

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Maybe Ray Robinson knew what lay ahead for his Waterford Mott varsity basketball team Friday night.

The coach asked to have the custodian cease sweeping the floor between games at Clarkston High, and his wish was granted.

Unfortunately for the Corsairs, the Wolves broomed Mott right off the court with a 60-52 victory and a sweep of the season series between the Greater Oakland Activities League rivals.

Leading the way to victory was Josh Newblatt. He netted 18 points. Mike Barnes scored 16 and Chip Galley added 12 for the victors.

The victory ups the Wolves' overall record to 10-5 and raises their league mark to a fine 5-1, good for first place.

Lake Orion (two losses) and Pontiac Northern (three losses) are Clarkston's main competition for the GOAL title this season.

Should the Wolves continue to play like they did Friday night against the Corsairs, anything can happen come playoff time in March.

"It's a good win for us," said Coach Dan Fife. "I knew that Mott could give us fits."

Clarkston's smallish front line couldn't match up with Mott; consequently, the game was very close through three quarters.

But the Wolves' defense, especially Newblatt, closed down on Mott's big men, which helped Clarkston open up a comfortable lead during the final eight minutes.

"Barnes played a super game and Josh (Newblatt) was just outstanding," said Fife.

The game was tied after one quarter and Mott held a one-point edge (25-24) heading into the locker room at halftime.

Clarkston battled back to stake itself to a 41-39 edge after three quarters.

Newblatt and Jeff Tungeate, who finished with nine points, hit back-to-back buckets to start off the final stanza and the Wolves never looked back.

A free throw by Newblatt late in the game gave
(See HOOPS, Page 24)

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Brown stresses academics

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston New Staff Writer

Sports stories used to be an enjoyable escape for fans. A perfect place for people to lose themselves in a fantasy-like realm after a hectic day at work.

Lately, however, the sports world has practically mirrored life's bad points with player strikes, bitter contract disputes and drug wars grabbing all the headlines.

Breaking news in sports used to revolve around the wonders athletes could accomplish on the field, making them positive role models for youngsters. Today, it centers on behind-the-scenes battles in a negative sense, said Ron Naski.

Just as the dreams of fans have been shattered, so have the lives of some unprepared professional athletes, said the assistant dean in the school of education and human services for the University of Detroit.

Naski wants to change the negative image to a positive one. He is in charge of a program that enables professional athletes to gain college diplomas.

About 27 sports figures from the Red Wings, Pistons, Lions and Tigers are currently involved in U of D's program, he said.

To help students gain a better understanding of the importance of a good education, Naski schedules the athletes to speak to school children of all ages about their experiences as part of their course work.

"It helps set athletes up for positive things," he said. "We have to do something about the drop-out rate."

He hopes to reach 30,000 metro area kids this year through the program.

The talks also provide an excellent opportunity to show the general public what professional athletes are really like, up close and personal, said Naski.



LOMUS BROWN says setting goals in life is very important.

McCormick's next

Students at Clarkston High will be treated to a host of guest speakers in the coming months from the ranks of professional sports.

The theme will be how to set goals and follow through on them.

Lomus Brown of the Detroit Lions was the first speaker Feb. 18. He is enrolled at the University of Detroit, one of 24 universities in the country to offer pro athletes a chance to earn a diploma.

Former Springfield Township resident Tim McCormick, now playing in the National Basketball Association for the New Jersey Nets, will be the next speaker at the high school in about six weeks, said Principal Dr. Robert Burek.

"What better role models than athletes?" he said. "I think that it's important for the kids to hear (advice) from sports figures."

All of the winter sports teams and the football, cheerleading and pom pom squads at Clarkston High were invited to listen to Detroit Lion Lomus Brown speak in the school cafeteria Feb. 18.

Brown, an offensive lineman and first-round draft choice, told the students how unprepared he was for college as a high school senior in Florida.

Looking back, he now knows his progress would have been much faster had he set goals for himself and then worked hard to accomplish them.

He encouraged everyone to learn from his mistakes and go on to bigger and better things.

"Set your goals really high," he said. "I regret my high school days. What could I have done if I pushed myself?"

Negative obstacles such as drug abuse should be avoided at all costs, no matter what others are doing, he said, and people will only shortchange themselves if they don't get past the obstacles in life.

"You are going to have to be a strong-willed person," he said. "But your parents are great supporters, they can help you."

In closing, Brown emphasized the importance of getting good grades in school regardless of athletic ability.

"Academics, I think it's the most important thing," he said. "Proposition 48 will hold you back from your potential."

He was referring to an NCAA guideline restricting incoming college freshmen from participating in sports for an entire year if their SAT/ACT score and grade point average are subpar.

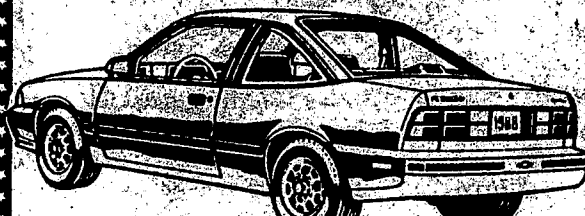
"Don't limit yourself because you will look back on it and say, 'I wish I would have done this,'" he said.



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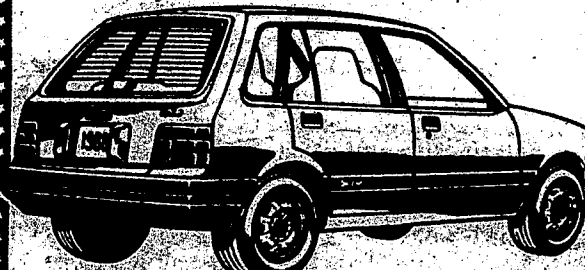
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Wolves fall at Brandon

A determined effort by Brandon spelled doom for the varsity volleyball team during a trimeet last week.

Brandon, now 7-5 in the Greater Oakland Activities League, defeated the Wolves in three games, 12-15, 15-8, 15-7.

Coach Gordie Richardson was at a loss for words to describe Clarkston's downfall on the road Feb. 17.

"I don't know why we lost," he said. "We didn't play badly."

The Wolves just stopped attacking in the second and third games of the match, he added. Clarkston only had five kills in the middle contest and two in the final one.

"When we quit on offense, we lose," he said.

Clarkston rebounded against Flint Holy Rosary (a small, Class D school) with an easy win, 15-0, 15-8.

The Wolves' record stands at 5-4 in the league and 10-15 overall with the split.

Against Brandon, Clarkston's main problem was

with its passing game, said Richardson. The Wolves never were able to sustain constant pressure on Brandon.

Clarkston had the same difficulty against Lake Orion and Lansing Waverly when the Wolves lost to them earlier this season.

"It has kind of cost us," he said. "We are getting the ball over the net but are not creating anything."

The Wolves continued to serve excellently against Brandon, making 60-of-63 serves with nine aces.

Ali Fedio was outstanding again as she made 15-of-17 successful attacks and collected nine kills. Kelly Avenall was 3-of-6 in the attack department with three kills. Jami Lerner also had three kills. Coy Carlson was 9-of-9 with one kill.

Other players who played well for Clarkston were Susan McKoin and Lisa Bertling. McKoin was a perfect 5-of-5 serving with four aces and Bertling was 7-of-7 with four aces.

The Wolves visit Lake Orion Feb. 24 for a rescheduled game. The varsity game will get under way at 6 p.m.

Clarkston club claims 12 medals

Grapplers from the Clarkston Wrestling Club participated in two separate meets over the weekend and walked away with 12 medals.

At the Mid-Michigan Wrestling Association meet on Saturday, Dennis Busch (61 pounds) finished second in the 8-and-under age group, and Chris White (126) took third in the 13- and 14-year-old division.

Arron Grant (45) was first in the 8-and-under group at the AAU meet hosted by the Webster Club on Sunday. Ricky Rank (45), Andy Auten (60) and Josh Simpson

(65) finished third. Franco Vega (65) was first in his weight class.

In the 9- and 10-year-old division Brandon Rank (60) was second, and Corey Grant (70) was third in the 11- to 12-year-old bracket. Chad Auten (75) finished second.

Mike Richmond (149.5) took first and Joel Davis (192) second in the 15- to 16-year-old class.

Clarkston's next competition is a Mid-Michigan Wrestling Association Tournament in Goodrich this weekend.

Dragons top Cougars

The host Cougars gave it everything they had, but still fell a little short during a junior high basketball game last week.

Sashabaw stuck close with the Dragons and the final score of 53-45 was deceptive, since the game went down to the final seconds before being decided.

Leading the way for the Cougars was Chris Wasilk with 11 points. Mark Galbraith had 10 points, Greg Heaton made nine and George Crouch added seven for the home team.

Earlier, Sashabaw brought home a victory from Brandon with a 46-36 win on Feb. 16.

Wasilk was once again the top point-getter for Sashabaw with 10. Derek Raymond notched nine and Mike Corcoran and Heaton netted six apiece for the victors.

The Cougars close out the 1987-88 season with a road game against Milford on Feb. 25.

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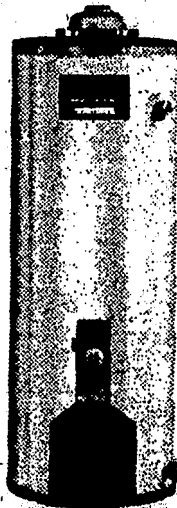
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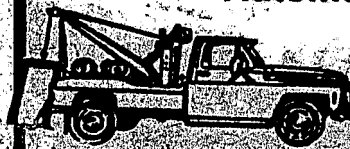
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Days or Evenings

Hoops team beats Mott

(HOOPS, continued from Page 22)

Clarkston its biggest lead of the game at 56-42.

Mott rallied to make it close at the buzzer, but the Wolves were not to be denied a GOAL victory on that particular night.

A tough week lies ahead for the Wolves. Two teams who knocked off former GOAL leader Lake Orion are on tap with Lakeland visiting Clarkston Tuesday night (results not available) and Clarkston traveling to face Waterford Kettering Friday night.

At this point in the season, Fife is taking nothing for granted and is preparing his club for some heavy-duty battles down the stretch.



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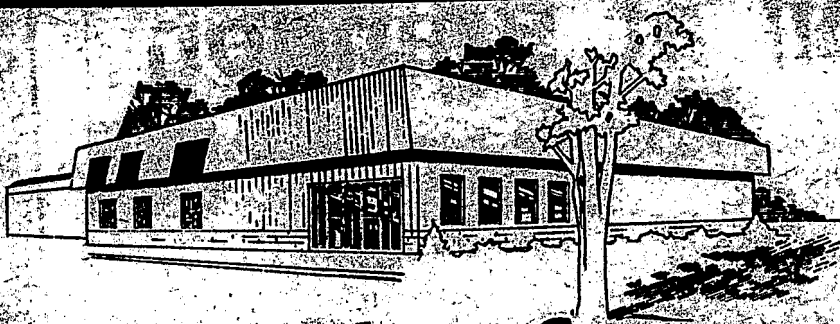
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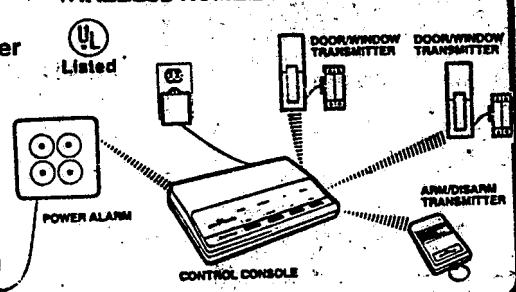


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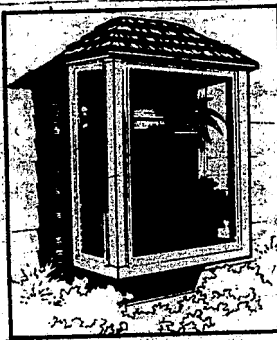
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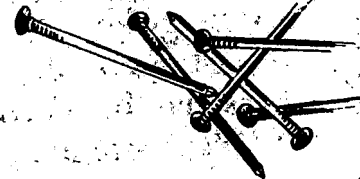
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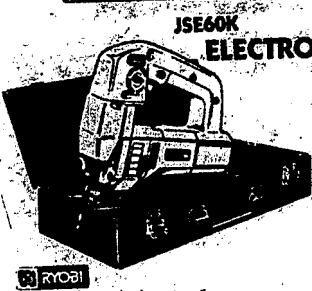
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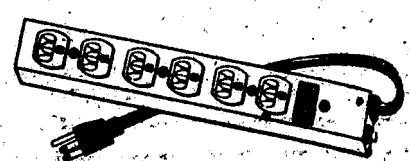
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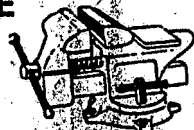
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Upcoming Clinics

March 5
Everything you need to know about inspections and permits

March 12
Armstrong Ceilings

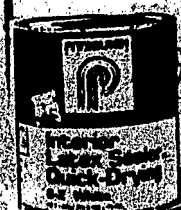
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"DOES IT BITE?" the children ask when Terri Brewer of the Living Science Foundation presents Casey Cayman for their inspection. Tony Kasowski takes the cautious approach

as he feels the crocodile's leathery body. The reptile's ancestors were on Earth before dinosaurs, which were here before man, Brewer told the Bailey Lake first-graders.



THERE'S NOTHING TO FEAR is the message of Terri Brewer as she introduces Boa Didley to the class. The reptile was warm because he had been sleeping on a hot water bottle. [Photos by Kathy Greenfield]

Scales and tails



BETH WHITTINGTON laughs aloud as she tries on the boa for size.

Inservice rewards school volunteers

A benefit for volunteers in Clarkston schools will be a free inservice on Thursday, March 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the administration building on Clarkston Road.

The theme this year will be "Techniques for Motivating Students" presented by Rosemary Lewis, teacher at Clarkston Elementary, and William Potvin, principal of Clarkston Elementary.

Volunteers will have an opportunity to meet other volunteers as they learn about motivation, ways motivation can be increased and how volunteers can use these techniques with their own children as well as those they work with as volunteers.

Those who plan to attend the inservice should call their building coordinator or Jeanne Molzon at 674-3141, so enough hand-out materials will be available.



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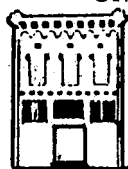


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WINNER OF THE school spelling bee at Bailey Lake Elementary School was sixth-grader Allison Haight. "I was really excited," says Allison about winning. She spelled cliffy, the word misspelled by the runner-up, and cleanser to win the Jan. 27 contest between the 76 fifth- and 78 sixth-graders in the school. Allison will next compete in a bee March 3 sponsored by the Lawrence Institute of Technology and the Detroit News at the Oxford Middle School. Top spellers from the Bailey Lake speldown will also compete in the Clarkston school district spelling bees. On April 27, sixth-graders eligible to participate are Allison, Matthew Swegles, Robert Allison, Chris Bosquez and Kelly Sadler, and alternate Heidi McFalda. On May 4, fifth-graders eligible to participate are Kelly Began, Russel Vernan, Sara Campbell, Kristine Bania and Emily Kowalski, and alternate Jon Dean.

Village considers new ordinance

After reviewing the township's wetlands ordinance, village council members said Clarkston would greatly benefit from such a document.

Concern over protecting the village's wetlands arose at a recent meeting when plans for a Deer Lake condominium project off White Lake Road were discussed.

"As small as we are, we do have a lot of wetlands," said John Stuetzer, a member of the village's planning commission.

Since the village doesn't have anything in its ordinances relating to wetlands, Trustee Douglas Roeser said it would be a good idea if the subject is addressed in the near future.

"These kind of questions need to be addressed," he said. "But who does it? Does the one who complains about the cooking become the camp cook?"

Roeser said the township's ordinance is a good one to follow and probably would be suitable for the village with a few minor revisions.

The changes involve making the document more specific concerning small wetlands areas.

Village attorney John Steckling will draft an ordinance for the village after Roeser indicates the changes that need to be made on a copy of the township's ordinance.

At the same time, Steckling will check to make sure no laws forbid the village from enacting its own wetlands ordinance.

Woman hurt in crash

A Springfield Township resident was injured Friday when an oncoming vehicle crossed the center line and smashed into her vehicle on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Doris Dorene Armstrong, 60, of Wildwood Loop was discharged Monday from Pontiac General Hospital. Her vehicle was hit by a car driven by Ralph Hall, 77, of Pontiac.

About 4:35 p.m., Hall was driving southbound on Sashabaw Road, about one-quarter mile north of I-75, when he lost control of his vehicle on the snow-covered road and crossed the center line, according to reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSA).

Hall, who was wearing a seat belt, was not injured. Armstrong was also wearing a seat belt, according to the police report.

Alcohol was not a factor, and no tickets were issued, the report said.

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Family magic show

"A Night of Magic for the Whole Family" comes to Clarkston on Friday, March 11, thanks to the efforts of Clarkston Community Education.

The show is planned from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Clarkston Elementary School multipurpose room. Admission is \$1 a person and registrations must be made by Tuesday, March 8.

Jim Malczewski and his magical family will present "Fun with Magic Show" including magic, music, rabbits, doves, balloons and audience participation.

Ming the Magnificent and Barbara will present ancient Chinese mysteries, which have amazed audiences for hundreds of years. The program includes such illusions as chair suspension and snake basket illusion. Ming has delighted audiences from Hawaii to Detroit's Kelly & Company.

Registrations may be made by sending the registration with a check to an elementary school building (write "facilitator" on the envelope) or by mailing the registration and check to Clarkston Learning Center, 5275 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI 48016. Call 674-0993 for more information.



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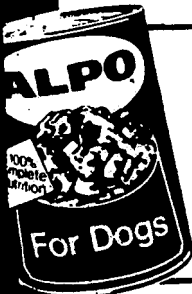
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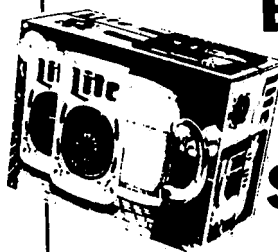
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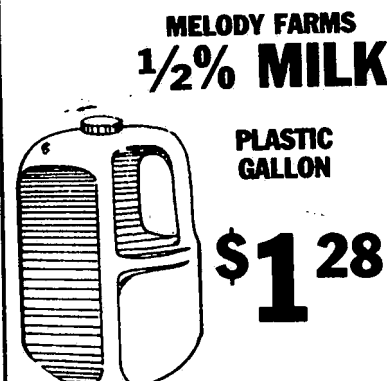


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The Clarkston News

Reflections

Wednesday, February 24, 1988

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SECTION

2

Page 29

Here's how to make maple syrup

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Maple syrup lovers can thank a native American Indian woman, whose name is long forgotten, for discovering the sweet, sticky substance, according to folklore. "This is all legend," said Mike Orick, a naturalist at Indian Springs Metropark on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships.

As oral history relates it, the woman was preparing food while her husband, the chief, was out hunting. She noticed water dripping from some broken branches on a tree, and she dipped her finger in for a taste.

To her surprise, it was sweet. Being an innovative cook, she filled up her water-tight birch container with it and cooked her husband's meat covered with the slightly sweet substance.

As the meat cooked, the liquid thickened, and she tasted it again. She found it to be delicious.

When the chief tasted the meat covered in the substance, he said it was the best meal he had ever eaten.

The woman shared her discovery, and soon the sap was used in other ways. Eventually, the Indians exchanged the knowledge with the European settlers, who gave the Indians metal buckets to help in the process.

Mike tells the story to visitors during maple syruping season, he said, adding some controversy exists about whether the Indians or the settlers discovered the maple syrup.

Not all Indians made the syrup, said Mike, adding Indians in Michigan could make it because they found maple trees here. Indians in the south had a larger variety of food sources.

"Anthropologists found a lot of tooth decay in northern Indians, more so than southern," said Mike, and they attribute the decay to the Indians' love of the maple syrup.

Syrup can also be made from birch and box elder, but the sugar maple is the best, he said. Other trees don't have as high a percentage of sugar, so it would take more sap and more time to make syrup, and the flavor would be different.

"It's hard work, but it's a lot of fun, too," he said. "It reconnects you with the land. People come out and feel

closer to their ancestors. ... Older folks come out and remember that they did this as a kid."

With the help of the metropark pamphlet, Mike explained how to make maple syrup.

First, maple trees must be identified without the help of their summer leaves. The trees have medium to dark gray bark with furrows medium deep, sometimes exposing a light-orange inner bark.

The leaves and branches grow opposite each other, as opposed to alternately growing from the branch or trunk. The trees must be at least 10 inches in diameter.

To tap a tree, use a drill about waist level at a slightly upward angle to the tree, and start with about a 2-inch deep hole, about 7/16-inch in diameter. To avoid dam-

aging a tree, keep at least three inches in every direction away from previous taps.

If a tree is 10 to 17 inches in diameter, only one tap should be made. A 17 to 24-inch tree may be tapped twice; 24 to 30-inch, three times; and over 30-inch, four times.

After the hole is made, gently tap in the spile or spigot (a metal one from a store or a hollowed sumac branch will work) into the tree about a half-inch. After the spiles are removed, the hole will heal and look like a belly button.

Hang a covered bucket or a coffee can from the spile, or use a special, store-made plastic sap bag (available in WEATHER'S GOOD, Page 51).



WATER-LIKE SAP drips from the freshly drilled hole for the spile, which should be placed in the maple tree about three feet from the ground, says naturalist Mike Orick.

Recipes of yore

These maple syrup recipes date back to the turn of the century, said Mike Orick, naturalist at Indian Springs Metropark.

JACK WAX

Pour hot maple syrup in a bowl of fresh, clean snow or crushed ice.

MAPLE ICING

Bring one cup maple syrup to a brisk boil. Beat the white of one egg until stiff. Add the syrup gradually while continuing to beat. When mixture begins to hold shape, spread while warm onto cake.

MAPLE NUGGETS

Boil one cup maple syrup until it reaches 235 degrees. Remove from heat. Add two tablespoons of butter and beat until it begins to thicken. Add three cups puffed rice or wheat. Mix well. Drop by spoonfuls onto waxed paper.

MAPLE CREAMS

Boil three cups dark brown sugar, one-half cup maple syrup and one-half cup cream. Boil until it forms a ball when put in cold water. Remove from heat and beat until it begins to thicken. Pour in buttered pans. When cold, cut into squares.

MAPLE MOUSSE

Make a usual custard, using one cup maple syrup, two-thirds cup milk and the yolks of four eggs. Whip one pint of cream and mix thoroughly with the custard. Place in refrigerator until set.

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Individually Quick Frozen
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Fresh Grade A
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Fryer Thighs .49 lb.

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Fryer Drums .69 lb.

COUPONS Up To 50¢

Good on Manufacturer's Cents-Off Coupons up to and including 50¢. Does not apply to IGA or free coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. All cigarette & tobacco, alcoholic beverages, ham, turkey, and lamb are excluded. All coupons more than 50¢ or those whose total exceeds the price of the item will be redeemed at face value. Limit one coupon for any one product. Sorry, no double coupons on sale items or meat products.

Grocery

Cut Wax Beans, Peas, Cream Style or whole kernel corn or cut green beans
Table Treat
Vegetables or Pork & Beans 3/.89 15.5-16 oz. Can

FREE
ONE BIG ROLL OF
Scotties
WHEN YOU BUY SPECIALLY MARKED 22 OZ. Glass Plus

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Reg. & Diet
Coca-Cola
Classic Cherry, Sprite, Squirt, Dr. Pepper, Tab
1/2 liter-8 pack plus deposit
1.97



Reg. & Diet
Coca-Cola
Sprite, Squirt, Dr. Pepper, Tab
2 liter plus deposit
4/\$5

Hearty Wide or Extra Wide or Regular Size, Fine, Medium or Wide
Mueller's Noodles .69 16 oz. Bag

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Dish Detergent 1.59 32 oz.

Table Treat V.C.
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Frozen Foods



Table Treat
French Fries .99 5 lb. Bag

Gallon Carton
FAME Ice Cream 2.79

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Banquet Dinners .97

Table Treat • Green Peas or • 16 oz.
Mixed Vegetables .69

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Table Treat
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Gallon
1/2% Low Fat FAME Milk 1.49



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Pizza or Taco Topping .89

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Mackinaw Milling Co.
7 Grain Bread .89 20 oz. Loaf

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Table Treat
Margarine .29 1 lb. Quarters

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Sunday 9:30-6



Sounds of silence

Professional mime puts on program for beginning drama students

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

He didn't say a word, but he told the students a lot. Rick Carver, a 27-year-old professional mime from Pontiac, performed before an enthralled group of Sashabaw Junior High School students last Thursday afternoon.

For a little over half an hour, the only sound in the room was the students' laughter as Carver created the illusion of reality and exaggerated some of life's familiar scenes, beginning with the beginning of the day: getting up in the morning.

In ensuing skits, he exposed the fear of a circus tightrope walker and relived the familiar trials and tribulations faced by the supermarket shopper. He mimicked the surgeon in the operating room and the competitive edge of a weight lifter.

The appreciative audience of about 50 students were Jan Inman's drama classes at the junior high. Most were in Drama 1, and Inman said she felt that the best way to introduce them to a unit on mime was to let them experience the real thing. Carver's performance was paid for by funds from the drama department budget.

Following his performance, Carver broke his silence to answer questions, as he stood barefoot in black tights and white face. One student asked him why he wore the tights.

"Mime is such a visual thing," he explained. The simple black clothes allow the focus to be on the mime's main tool - his body - and also allow him freedom of movement. He tied his limber body into a virtual pretzel to illustrate that point.

Another student asked about his makeup. Carver has developed his own unique character. Instead of the familiar all-white face of a mime, only the top half of his face and those areas which "exaggerate," or move the most, are white. Other makeup details added over the years reflect Carver's love of the theater.

He's had a long time to develop his Carver mime character. It was born during high school mime workshops, continued through a mime duet with a friend and on to Western Michigan University, where he created the "Players of Silence" mime troupe. After that, he did more solo mime work, and recently got involved with the mime ensemble at Oakland University.

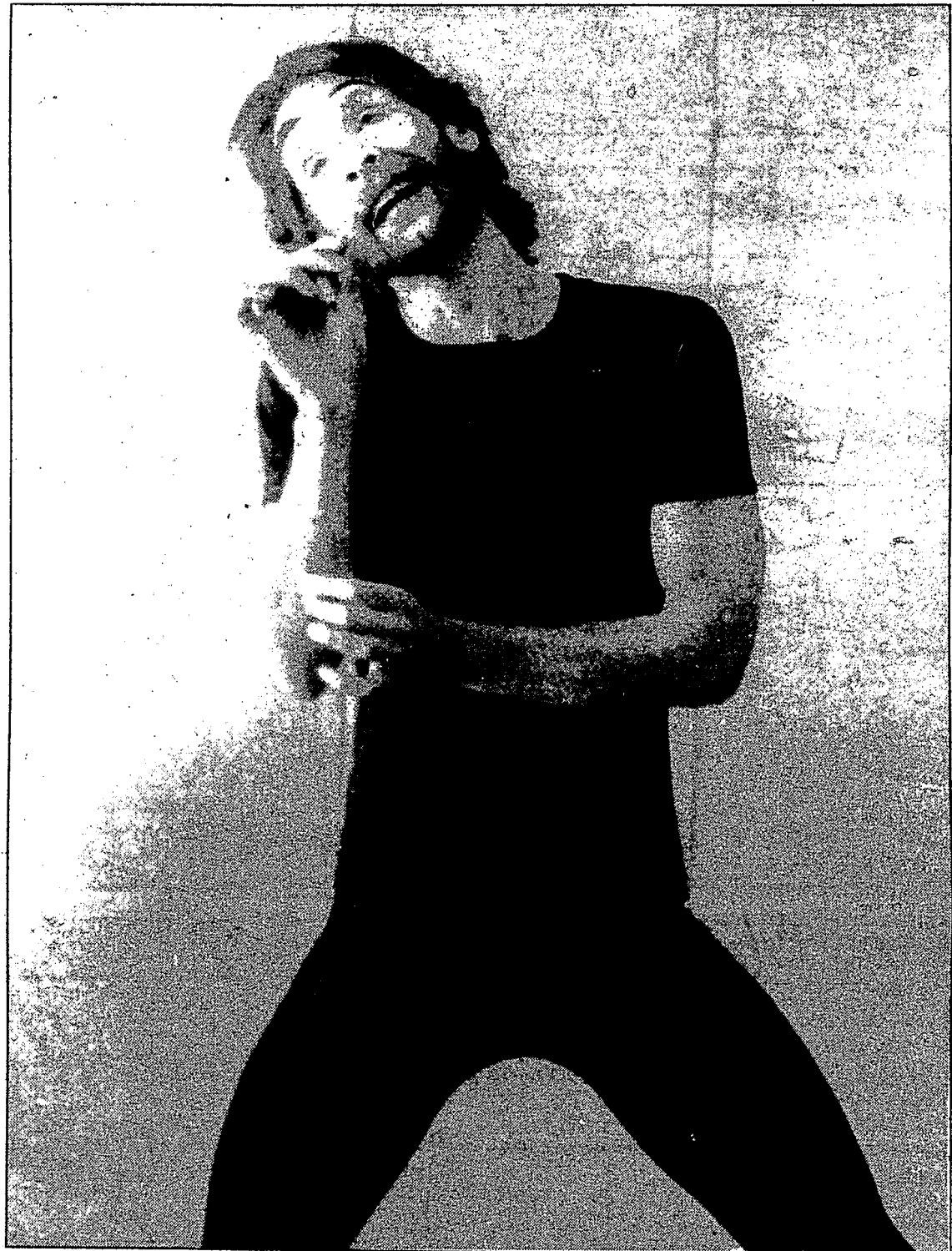
Carver is also an actor, performing currently at the Oakland University theater. He has been in several productions with Clarkston Village Players, including the recent production of "Arms and the Man."

When he's not on stage, he's working on production sets, clowning, practicing magic tricks, going to college, or at his job in a group home where he works with special people. But in his "spare time" he practices mime.

"Mime is so broad, really," he says. "It's like dance, a physical communication."

Carver says when he puts on the mime makeup, part of Rick goes out and part of the character goes in.

"I like to watch people smile. I like to make them aware of different things, different aspects," he says. "That's the part of Rick that stays."



RICK CARVER, a professional mime, entertained drama students at Sashabaw Junior High School last Thursday. Drama teacher

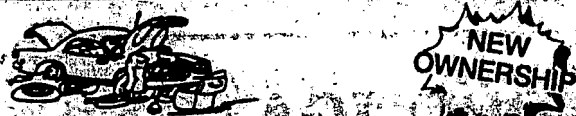
Jan Inman invited Carver to perform for Drama I students as they began studying a unit on mime.

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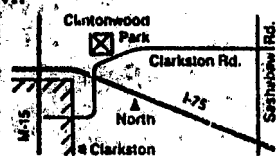
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North Oaks
Community Church

Millstream

Engagement



SUTTON-JOHNSON: Jan and Bob Sutton of Fawn Valley Drive, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Amy to Mark Johnson, son of Joyce Johnson of Royal Oak and Paul Johnson of Metamora. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1984 graduate of Michigan State University. Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of General Motors Institute. Both are employed by AC Spark Plug, Flint. An August wedding is planned.

At college

Mike Koslosky, a graduate of Clarkston High School, traveled with a Central College, McPherson, Kan., biology class in the Southwest during January.

Koslosky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Koslosky of Independence Township.

He was one of 12 students in the Central Interterm group. Visits were made to Carlsbad Caverns, Chiricahua Mountains, Sea World in San Diego, Grand Canyon and Baja, Mexico.

The students camped and hiked during their 5,000 mile journey. They studied various aspects of geology and ecology.

Honors

Monica Strobehn has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Northwood Institute, Midland.

A Davisburg area resident, she is the daughter of Fred and Marlene Strobehn.

Perfect 4.0 grade point averages were achieved by two Clarkston area students during the fall term at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

David Frayer is a senior marketing and transportation major. A graduate of Andover High School, Bloomfield Hills, he resides on Bristol Parke.

Anderson, Delcamp exchange vows

Mary Jane Anderson and John J. (Jay) Delcamp Jr. were married at the Forest Lake Country Club in Bloomfield Hills.

United States District Judge Philip Pratt performed the afternoon ceremony on Oct. 31.

The bride wore a white satin dress with lace bodice and sleeves. She carried a bouquet of a dozen roses.

Maid of honor Bunny Charter of Rochester wore a black St. John knit dress. Best man was David May. Ring bearer was J.T. Delcamp of Fenton, the bridegroom's son.

The wedding reception was at the Forest Lake Country Club, and the newlyweds took their honeymoon trip to the Grand Traverse Resort Village.

The bride's parents are Gerald Anderson of Bloomfield Hills and Olga Anderson of Waterford. A 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School and 1982 graduate of the University of Florida, she is vice president of Gerald L. Anderson Associates Inc. of Drayton Plains.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Delcamp of Owosso. A 1973 graduate of Michigan State University, he is employed as golf course turf manager by Oakland University.

The couple are residing in Waterford.



NEWLYWEDS: Mary and John Delcamp Jr.

Engagement



COLPUS-PURSLEY: Robert M. and Sandra L. Colpus of Pontiac announce the engagement of their daughter Lori Ann to Bob Pursley, son of Ron and Shirley Pursley of Waldon Road, Independence Township. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Pontiac High School. She is employed by Intercontinental Brokerage Inc. Her fiancé, a 1983 graduate of Clarkston High School, is employed by Terry Machine and the Independence Township Fire Department. A September wedding is planned.

New arrival

David and Paula Parkin of Independence Township 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; David Jr., 9; and Trevor, 5.

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

Great-grandmother is Hilda Parkin of Rochester.

In service

Pvt. Mark E. Stout has completed one station unit training at the United States Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

The 12-week session combined basic training and advanced individual training, which qualifies Stout as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

A 1987 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is the son of Edward Stout of Fairfield Road, Springfield Township, and Judith Stout of Waterford Township.

Engagement



RAYMOND-LAPERRIERE: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raymond of Pheasant Run Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Suzanne Elizabeth to Jeffrey Harold La Perriere, son of Elaine La Perriere of Mt. Clemens. The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Clarkston High School. Her fiancé is a junior at Olivet College. The couple are planning a spring wedding in Mt. Clemens.

Around Town

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

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)

Saturday, Feb. 27 - German "Rathskeller" Dinner Dance at the Clarkston Knights of Columbus Hall; a party open to the public with a German Band and a homemade dinner consisting of knackwurst, sauerkraut, german potato salad, meatballs and gravy, stuffed cabbage, spatzles (german noodles), assorted breads and dessert; \$25 per couple. (625-3148, 625-6556, 625-3772)

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)

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, March 2 - "The Advantages of Breastfeeding" is the topic at the Clarkston La Leche League meeting; 9:30 a.m.; 3825 Sherwood Rd., Orton-

ville. (625-8886 or 394-1095)

Wednesday, March 2 - Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; learn about colors with stories, songs, short games and the film "Gruesome Gray Monster"; free; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Rd. (625-2212)

Wednesday, March 2 - "Siblings Without Rivalry" 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, March 2 - North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corporation meeting on a proposed amendment to the bylaws; 7 p.m.; Special Services Building of Clarkston Community Schools, 6590 Middle Lake Rd. (625-3330)

Thursday, March 3 - Library funding is the topic of discussion; sponsored by the League of Women Voters; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Clarkston Village Hall, Depot Road, Clarkston; \$30 annual dues. (625-1906)

Friday, March 4 - World Day of Prayer, featuring an "Open Doors" theme for the church women of Independence Township and women of Brazil; 1 p.m.; nursery service provided; Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee Rd. (625-2180)

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)

Saturday, March 5 - "Sugarbush Time" includes maple syrup making demonstration and a sample; 1 to 2:30 p.m.; \$1 per person; pre-registration required; Independence Oaks County park, Sashabaw Road, Inde-

pendence Township; \$4 vehicle entry fee for Oakland County residents; \$6 fee for non-residents. (625-6473)

Saturday and Sunday, March 5 and 6 - "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)

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)

Tuesdays, March 8 and 22 - 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)

Fridays and Saturdays, March 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26 - "Guilty Conscience," a drama with spellbinding twists performed by the Clarkston Village Players, directed by Marty Johnson; 8 p.m. curtain; \$5 tickets available at Tierra Arts, Main Street, Clarkston; Clarkston Depot Theatre, White Lake Road, Independence Township. (363-0188 after 5 p.m.)

Saturday, March 19 - "Blue Jewels of the Field," a program about the bluebird population decline; limited number of nesting box kits will be for sale; pre-registration required; \$4 vehicle weekend entry fee for Oakland County residents; \$6 for non-residents; Independence Oaks County park, Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-6473)

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 673-9101

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
5800 Weldon Road
Clarkston 625-1811 or 625-1727
8:45 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 Trubstock, Don Pihner, Jon Clapp

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Baldwin Lake Orion, MI 48035
391-1170
Family Worship 8:30
Pastor James H. VanDalen

OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Omar Brewer
5788 Clarkston Rd.
Sunday School 10:30
Sunday Evening Service 7:00

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
84 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 Nathan

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-16 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Orionville
8:45 Sunday School
10:30 The Hour of Worship
8:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study
7:00 Evening Service
Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

MT. HOME LUTHERAN CHURCH
517 W. Wagon Blvd.
Pontiac, MI 48060
335-8851 Summer Service 8:30 a.m.
Pastor Don

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVENPORT
12851 Andersonville Road, Davenport
Rev. Robert R. Hazzard, Pastor
Phone 634-6224
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Gospel Hour 8 p.m.
Wednesday Family night program 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Juvenile Club 8:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
8300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1322
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
4470 Dale Hwy., Drayton Plains
9:45 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. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
5872 Paramus
Richard Cousner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Primary Church thru 4th grade
Evening Service 8 p.m.
Week Bible Study 7 p.m.

DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of W. Well and Maybee Road
Rev. Frank VanVeen, Pastor
8:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Hour
8:00 p.m. Worship
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH
4822 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3838
Services - Sunday
Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m.
Worship Hour 11 a.m.
Youth Hour 6 p.m. Gospel Hour 8 p.m.
Wednesday Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.

PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE
8880 Orionville Rd.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Thurs. New Prayer 7 p.m.
Pastor David McMurray
Singing Last Sunday of Month

MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Joanman 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 634-5273

OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at former Oliver Lk. Elem. School
3000 Beacham, Pontiac
Pastor Robert Lapine
332-5180
Services:
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Sunday
6 p.m. Evening
Wed. 7 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
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Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship 8:00; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery
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5301 Hatchery Rd.
Drayton Plains
The Rev. William Evans
Worship Services
8 a.m. & 10 a.m.
The New Prayer Book

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
1888 Crescent Lake Rd., Pontiac
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 8 p.m.
Pastor Tom Hampton

CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
6081 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. Fern 625-1344

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5780 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
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Rev. Grace Goff
3880 Andersonville Road
Warrenton, MI 48085
662-5886
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Meeting at Christwood Park
(Off M-16 & Sashabaw Road)
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Coffee & Fellowship 11:30 a.m.
Home Bible Study
(Off Sashabaw) Pastor
Phone 625-7200

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
6440 Macedonia Dr., Warrenton
Rev. T.J. Fox 623-6880 or 623-7084
Sunday School 9 a.m. All ages
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Jr. Church & Nursery

COMMUNITY (USA) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Alfred H. Neid
Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St.
(2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.)
Drayton Plains
Phone 673-7805
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru Adults
Worship 11 a.m. Nursery provided

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3050 Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Brandon Twp.
Rev. Heidi C. Reinher, 628-4783 or 628-4685
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:10-10:15 a.m.
Nursery Provided

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

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
5851 Clintonville Rd.
6:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Sunday Evening
Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study
Rev. Ben Fulginiti, Pastor

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10950 Andersonville Rd.
Dearborn, MI 48018
Phone: 625-2831
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. Simmons

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
7825 Sashabaw Rd. Clarkston 625-4844
Sunday School Time 9:45
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Nursery 11 a.m.
Communion at both services
the 1st & 3rd Sundays
Rev. Michael Gabel, Pastor
Richard Schmitt
Director of Christian Education
"THIS IS THE LIFE" Mon-Thurs.
Cafe Chn. 66, 8:30 p.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
6311 Sunnyside
Sunday School 8:30 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
Gay L. Washburn, Minister
3245 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)
Sunday School: 9:45
Morning Worship: 11:00
PM Worship & Youth: 6:00
Nursery at all services

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Blue Grass Drive 625-3288
Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min.
Worship at 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Nursery During Both services
Sunday Church School 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.
Communion 1st Sun. of Month
Both Services
3rd Sundays also at 8 a.m. Service

CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
4861 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
673-0913

MT. Zion Temple
4451 Clintonville Rd. 673-2050
Prayer 10 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30
Evening Service 8 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Loren Corbitt, 674-1415

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Airport Road at Olympic Parkway
Minister of G.E. Russell G. Jendall
Minister of Youth, Mike Warren
Sunday School 8:30
Morning Worship 10:45
Evening Service 8:00
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00
Rev. Phil Whitworth, Pastor

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
185 E. Cass St.
(Belle Ann School)
Orionville, Mich.
Dwight L. Young, Pastor
Phone 673-7814
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

OKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH
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Sunday Worship 11:30 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
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SURROUNDED BY Girl Scout cookies are Brownies Jessica Williams and Katie Schultz (left), members of Troop 8, which meets at Bailey Lake Elementary School.

It's Girl Scout cookie time

Girl Scout cookie sales this year by members of Brownie Troop 8 will provide cash for a new flag and pole, and an overnight camping trip, and pay the registration fees next year for the 18 first-graders.

The money left will provide a good start for paying expenses for troop projects during 1988-89, says Sharon Stingley, leader of the troop that meets at Bailey Lake Elementary School in Independence Township.

The same sort of budget building is going on in all Girl Scout and Brownie troops in the area.

Orders for cookies were taken last month by girls in the Northern Oakland Girl Scout Council. Deliveries and sales begin Feb. 26 and continue until March 13.

The cookies, which sell for \$2 a box, provide 30 cents to the troop for each box sold. Every Girl Scout receives a camping credit of 14 cents toward a resident camp fee and 6 cents toward a day camp fee, a patch for 12 or more boxes sold and a T-shirt for 150 or more.

The remainder of the profit goes for the maintenance of Camp Sherwood, the Council Girl Scout Camp

in Lapeer.

Seven varieties of cookies are available, including the popular peanut butter patty called a "Tagalong" and the traditional "Thin Mints" made with natural peppermint. Supplied by the Little Brownie Bakers, the cookies contain no preservatives and no artificial colors and only 100 percent vegetable shortening is used. All varieties freeze well.

Clarkston Area Girl Scouts will be maintaining Cookie Booths on Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Summit Place Mall in Waterford Township, and in the Clarkston area that date at Food Town from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at A&P from 1 to 5 p.m.; Feb. 28, at Food Town from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and on March 12 from 9 a.m. to noon at Rudy's Market and Food Town.

Kristine Iid, 67 Buffalo, is in charge of product sales for Clarkston Area Girl Scouts. Sharon Stingley can be called at 625-3359 if you desire cookies and are unable to find them.



Meet the candidates

David Kwasnick

This April I turn 18 and, thus, get to exercise my privilege to vote.

Since 1988 is a presidential election year, this privilege takes on a special meaning - I get to take part in choosing the next leader of our nation.

So...here are some impressions I have on this topic: Pat Robertson - There is just something not quite right about a man who dubs his supporters "the invisible army."

Fact - If elected, Mike Dukakis will be the shortest president in the history of the United States.

Paul Simon - Did you ever wonder what happened to Howdy Doody? He got into politics.

George Bush needs to beat up on more media people.

Does Paul Simon's mother still dress him?

Robert Dole - He gives a whole new meaning to the term "Cold War." Well, at least he doesn't wear a bow tie.

If Pat Robertson says there are missiles in Cuba, believe it. If anyone's got an eye in the sky, it's him.

Is it just me, or does Dick Gephardt bear a striking resemblance to Richie Cunningham of "Happy Days" fame?

The entire course of America could have been changed if "Jimmy the Greek" had said blacks were bred for politics and not sports.

If you thought having a "Gipper" in the White House was bad, what are you going to do about Mike "The Duke" Dukakis?

"The Duke Meets Ivan" ... it's got "Bedtime for Bonzo" beat by a mile.

Will Robertson pass a collection plate at press conferences if he's elected?

Gary Hart - Nah! Let the dead lie where they may. What do you think? I think I like politics!

David Kwasnick is a senior at Clarkston High School.

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

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

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. Fluhray
Marlene J. Fluhray, Chairman
Natural Resources Commission

Barbara McLeod
Barbara McLeod
Commission & Legislative Liaison

Countersigned:
Gordon E. Guyer
Gordon E. Guyer
Director

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

What's Cooking

Meatless feast

Pat Young



Just because it's Lent doesn't mean you can't concoct some delicious meals.

Grace Heike, our "Gal Friday" at The Clarkston News, offered this great any-day-of-the-week recipe for macaroni and cheese. She says her best results are in a 3-quart glass or pottery casserole.

She also says she's been tempted to substitute a jar of medium hot salsa for the stewed tomatoes, for a zestier version of an old favorite.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

2 cups elbow macaroni
One package (about 12 ounces each) of sharp cheddar, medium colby and mozzarella cheeses.
1 can (16 ounce) stewed tomatoes

Milk, butter, salt and pepper
Cook noodles. Grate all cheeses, putting 1 cup mozzarella aside for top.

Combine the noodles, cheeses and tomatoes (cut up large pieces and use juice, too). Salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and place in casserole. Top with 3 pats of butter and sprinkle the 1 cup of mozzarella cheese over. Almost fill dish with milk. (Whole milk is best, Grace says. The casserole turns out creamier.)

Bake at 325 degrees until you see a slight crust forming on the edges (about 1 1/2 to 2 hours).

Tribute to unsung heroes

Suzanne Baumann



Folding paper grocery bags is not my idea of a fun time.

I usually fold along the wrong creases, which causes the bag to pop back up in my face until I get so frustrated I throw it on the floor and let somebody else do it. My cat usually does a better job than I.

To most people, bag-folding is an automatic activity. They can do it without ever giving it a thought. At first I was jealous of them, but then I wondered if they knew who made their bag.

After years of fusing with bags from every conceivable angle, I noticed, in small print, "Made With Pride By (I'm making this name up) Albert Feldman."

It was an entirely new thought to me - somebody made that bag! I always figured a machine did the job. Though there I was, looking down at the name of somebody I actually shared a world with.

To think that just a few words - not even a complete sentence - could turn a piece of recycled paper into something so personal.

It got me wondering: What kind of person would a bag-maker be? It isn't exactly a well-known profession. I haven't heard of any colleges that offer a course in grocery bag making.

I've never heard a child say, "I want to make grocery bags when I grow up." Television's idea of an unusual occupation is either a detective or an artist; never a bag-maker.

These people have been overlooked long enough. They really are making our lives a little easier. They make each bag with pride and, most admirably, know the proper way to fold them.

There are millions of people, never named, who

make the things we use each day.

It's frightening, almost, to think that some nameless, faceless person inspects our clothing, builds our cars, owns the farm from which our food comes, operates our telephones (as well as prints out each number to include in the phone book), approves the postage on the letters we mail, and so on.

Some day I'd like to meet Albert Feldman or one of his co-workers and shake his hand. He touched the same bag as I, and that already gives us something in common.

Somehow I feel I should thank him simply for allowing me to take notice of all those people who were ever involved with the inanimate objects I have grown to both love and hate.

Suzanne Baumann is a ninth-grader at Sashabaw Junior High School. She is working with The Clarkston News this school year through the SJHS Mentorship program.

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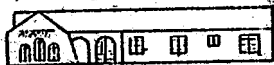
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This lovely quad level home features 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air and much more. A MUST SEE. 03SNO



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This home is only for the discriminating buyer. 5400 square feet of sophisticated living, set high on a hill with a breathtaking view. Features: 3 bedrooms, study, 3 1/2 baths. Master suite includes 2 walk-in closets, plus a hot tub in the bathroom. Cathedral ceilings in the great room, w/3 skylights and fireplace. Large country kitchen w/center island. Full deck across main level, plus fully finished walk-out basement w/full bath and fireplace. On almost 2 acres, 3 car garage, tennis courts. Still time to choose your own colors!!!!!! 080SQU



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20 acres and 2800 square feet describe this Oxford Farm House, pole barn, hay barn outside, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. 050AK



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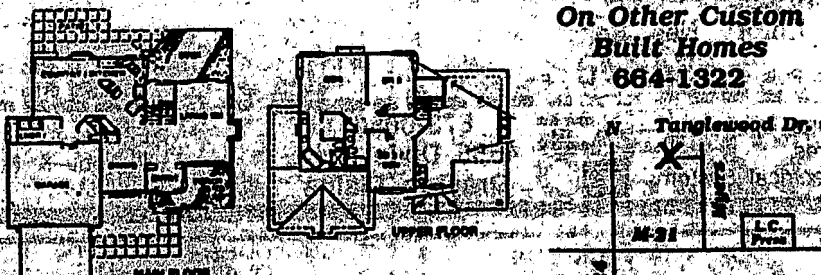
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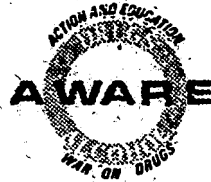
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Friend to Friend

'Pay them back'



Dear Friend to Friend,

Lately I feel like I am using people! I am only 15, so I can't drive, but I am constantly going places.

When I get invited to places I can't ever go because my parents won't drive me (once in a while, they do), my friends make arrangements for their parents to pick me up.

I tell my friends that I have no ride and they don't seem to be bothered, they just pick me up.

I usually ask my parents if they will drive, but they always say they can't. I live right on the way to go anywhere, so it's not really out of the way to pick me up, but I have been feeling guilty lately because my parents won't drive and it's driving me crazy.

I am not sure if I should sit home or take the rides from my friends. What do you think?

Stranded

Dear Stranded,

One thing you can be grateful for is that you will soon be 16 and have a license, but in the meantime, we understand how you feel.

Do you feel guilty because you're not carrying your share of the load or do you feel like you're angry because your parents aren't supporting you?

There is probably nothing you can do to change your parents, but be thankful you have friends who are willing to do this for you.

Some ways you can "pay them back" that might be nice are: Help pay for gas, buy them lunch at McDonald's, clean their car, make them cookies.

We recommend that you talk your parents, tell them how you feel and offer to do things for them if they will do things for you.

Dear Friend to Friend,

I am 15 years old. I work at a restaurant. There is a guy named "Ron" (not his real name).

At first I thought he was cute, then he asked me out. Everyone I talked to said he is a weirdo. I heard all kinds of stories about him, sick and disgusting ones, too.

Well, we finally got together. He came over to my house and, thank goodness, my parents were home. He still tried every move to get me to have sex with him. I kept stopping him, but he persisted. I finally got him to leave.

I think he's gross now, but I still have to go to work with him and I don't want to see him again. I don't want to quit work, but how can I get him out of my face without quitting?

Me

Dear Me,

A few suggestions we can give you are:

1. Change shifts at work.
2. Tell him you don't want to have anything to do with him.
3. Avoid him completely.
4. Try to go places with friends so he doesn't drop in where you are and harass you.

5. Complain to your boss if he harasses you at work. If all else fails, change jobs! A question you should ask yourself is "How could have I avoided this situation?" Maybe next time you can take your friends' advice or at least consider it, but don't go out with someone to just go out.

Wait for someone who is good enough for you and use common sense. Good luck.

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

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

Pet of the Week

TAFFY PULLS on the heartstrings.

This tiger purrs

This kitten is a tiger - an orange tiger-striped cat, that is.

His name is Taffy, and he's a 4-month-old bundle of kittenish fun. He loves people, is good with children, is playful and friendly, and has already been housebroken to a litter box.

Taffy can be adopted at the Michigan Humane Society, 3600 Auburn Rd., Auburn Heights, 852-7420. Hours at the non-profit shelter are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The adoption fee for Taffy is \$20, plus a \$15 fee for neutering at the shelter when he is six months old.

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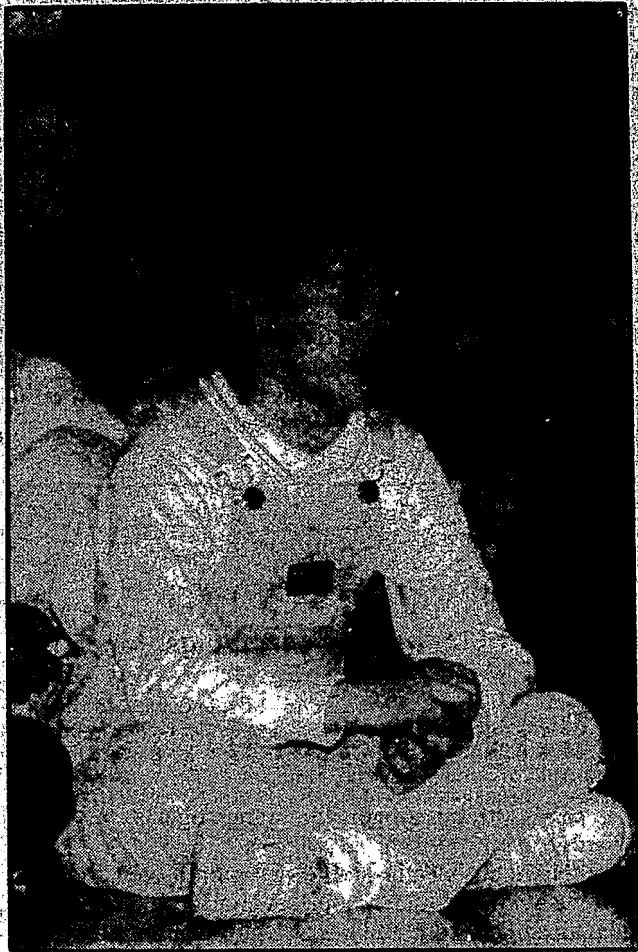
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Tribal tribute



STORIES OF STRENGTH and the African way of life enthralled the about 475 listeners of the tales from the Ishangi Family Dancers. Using bells and hand-crafted instruments, the group also performed at Bailey Lake Elementary School. [Photos by Julie Campe]



AMAZING FEATS OF SKILL and acrobatics, such as this dance by BaBa Ishangi and another dancer, left the children filled with awe at Andersonville Elementary School last week. The Ishangi Family Dancers of West

Africa were sponsored by the school's PTO. The dancers traveled in Michigan for three weeks, through the Detroit Institute of Arts' "Youth Theatre Show on the Road." Their visit to Clarkston was their last Michigan stop.



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)
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CJH gives awards for excellence

The Clarkston Junior High School Incentive Program recognizes those students who display exemplary behavior and academic achievement.

On Feb. 17, 17 students were honored for the excellent performance during the second marking period in the following categories:

CITIZENSHIP - Rus Thorne, Peni Hubbard, Dave Studt, Ryan Golden, Stacey Ventimiglia.

HONOR ROLL - Brad Patterson, Carrie Roeser, Janet Molen, Mick Rooney, Kristy Swartout.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE - Kathleen Jackman, Elizabeth Cooper, Andy Deloney, Jeremy Doty, Joseph Cuthbertson.

NO TARDIES - Charles Perrault, Ben Baran.

The program is funded by the CJHS Student Council. Winners were awarded \$10 cash or a Burger King certificate.

The citizenship, honor roll and perfect attendance award winners are selected in drawings from all eligible students. Students must apply for the no-tardies award and have all their teachers sign the application.

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Community Cable Guide

Contest winners at 8

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

Week of Feb. 29-March 4

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

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

7 p.m. - To be announced.

7:30 p.m. - This Is the Life: Contemporary drama series sponsored by St. Trinity Lutheran Church. This

week, "Act Three in Waltz Time." A feisty, elderly woman refuses to let an aging Broadway actor break his engagement to her.

8 p.m. - Microwave Plus: Home economist Betty Wagner with special guest Brenda Ward of Mr. G's. The winners of the Merchant Giveaway Contest will be announced.

8:30 p.m. - Shirley's World: Psychic discussion hosted by Shirley Lynch. This week: "People & Their Portraits."

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

9:30 p.m. - Mt. Zion Temple Special Presentation: Monday, Wednesday and Friday only.

Jeanette Williams is pleased to announce she is now a realtor associate with Jack Christenson, Inc., ERA. For all your real estate needs, call Jeanette at 693-2244.



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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence Notice of Public Hearing

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on February 25, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016, to consider the following request:

REZONING REQUEST

DAN PROCTOR, PETITIONER

FROM: ML (LIMITED INDUSTRIAL) and MH (HEAVY INDUSTRIAL)

TO: R1A (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL)

Parcel Identification Number: 08-31-341-005

Common Description: North side of Andersonville Road, east of White Lake Road 27.82 acres of land.

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Richard A. Holman, Clerk

Attention 1988 Graduates

The new Carlson Craft Stationery-Book has arrived. We handle a complete line of announcements, thank you notes, open house cards, napkins, etc.

625-3370

Clarkston News
5 S. Main
Clarkston

CX11-1f

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

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Synopsis of Action Taken By the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence February 16, 1988

The meeting was called to order at 7:33 p.m. by Supervisor Ronk.

Roll Call: Present: Balzarini, Lutz, Ronk, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark.

Absent: Holman.

There is a quorum.

Mr. Holman arrived at 8:30 p.m.

1. Approval of agenda with the deletion of Maybee Road Extension and Oakhill Meadows #2 Final Plat Approval, and the reversal of order of New Business and Old Business.

2. There were no minutes presented for consideration.

3. Approval of payment of the amended list of bills in the amount of \$103,442.54.

4. Under Public Forum, Mrs. Sharon Taylor addressed the Board. Mrs. Mary Crustinberry also addressed the Board regarding the Mike Eghigan litigation.

5. Approval of motion to authorize a \$6,000 contribution to Clarkston Area Youth Assistance for 1988.

6. Approval of motion to adopt the Oakland County Mutual Aid Agreement.

7. Approval of motion to authorize the DPW Director to solicit bids for the sale of a 1978 1/2 ton pickup truck.

8. Approval of motion authorizing the Librarian to post the Library Clerk position pursuant to the AFSCME contract.

9. Approval of motion to table action on the creation of an Adult Services Librarian.

10. Approval of motion to table action on the non-union salary increases.

11. Approval of motion adopting property tax resolution.

12. Approval of resolution in support of HB 4154.

13. Approval of motion to table action on the Salem Gravel Consent Judgement.

14. Approval of motion to approve the Township/Village Police Contract as amended.

15. Approval of motion to authorize Hubbell, Roth and Clark to prepare final engineering plans for Clarkston Estates #2 road project.

16. Approval of motion to close the regular meeting to discuss IAFF contract negotiations.

17. Approval of motion to reopen the meeting.

18. Approval of motion to adjourn, the time being 10:33 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Richard A. Holman

Township Clerk



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ITALIAN SAUSAGE SUB	2.79	4.49			
Italian Sausage, Provolone Cheese, Onions & Tangy Pizza Sauce, Parmesan Cheese					
HAM & CHEESE SUB	2.79	4.49			
Ham, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions & Italian Dressing					
PIZZA SUB	2.79	4.49			
Pepperoni, Ham, Provolone Cheese, Onions & Tangy Pizza Sauce, Parmesan Cheese					
MEAT BALL SUB	2.79	4.49			
Meat Balls, Provolone Cheese, Onions & Tangy Pizza Sauce, Parmesan Cheese					
ITALIAN SUB	2.79	4.49			
Ham, Provolone Cheese, Salami, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, Hot Peppers & Italian Dressing					
VEGETARIAN SUB	2.79	4.49			
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Bar-B-Q Whole Slab					
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Village of Clarkson

PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT SECTION 12.08 CONDOMINIUM DEVELOPMENTS

(Added 1/11/88)

12.08-1 The following regulations shall apply to all site development condominium developments within the Village of Clarkson.

12.08-2 Initial Information: Concurrently with notice required to be given the Village of Clarkson pursuant to Section 71 of Public Act 59 of 1978, as amended (MCLA 550.171) a person, firm, or corporation intending to develop a condominium development shall provide the following information with respect to the development:

(1) The name, address, and telephone number of:
a. All persons, firms, or corporations with an ownership interest in the land on which the condominium development will be located, together with a description of the nature of each entity's interest (for example, fee owner, optionee, or land contract vendee).
b. All engineers, attorneys, architects, or registered land surveyors associated with the project.
c. The developer or proprietor of the condominium development.

(2) The legal description of the land on which the condominium development will be developed, along with appropriate tax identification numbers.

(3) The acreage content of the land on which the condominium development will be developed.

(4) The purpose of the development (for example, residential, commercial, industrial, etc.).

(5) The number of condominium units to be developed on the subject parcel.

(6) How the developer intends to supply water to the property.

(7) Whether or not a sewer capacity is available and how they intend to connect to the system.

12.08-3 Information to be Kept Current: The information shall be furnished to the Village Clerk and shall be kept updated until such time as a Certificate of Occupancy has been issued pursuant to Section 12.02 hereof.

12.08-4 Site Plans, New Project, Master Deed, Engineering, and Inspections: Prior to recording of the Master Deed required by Section 72 of Public Act 59 of 1978, as amended (MCLA 550.108), the condominium development shall undergo site plan review and approval pursuant to Section 12.07 of this Ordinance. In addition, the Village shall require appropriate engineering plans prior to issuance of any building permits. The Village shall also require inspections prior to the issuance of any Certificate of Occupancy.

12.08-5 Site Plans—Expandable or Convertible Projects: Prior to expansion or conversion of a condominium development to additional land, the new phase of the project shall undergo site plan review and approval pursuant to Section 12.07 of this Ordinance.

12.08-6 Master Deed, Restrictive Covenants, and "As Built" Survey to be Furnished: The condominium developer or proprietor shall furnish the Village Clerk with the following: One (1) reproducible mylar copy of the recorded Master Deed, and one (1) reproducible mylar copy of all restrictive covenants; and two (2) reproducible mylar copies of an "as built" survey. The "as built" survey shall be reviewed by the Village Engineer for compliance with Village Ordinances. Fees for this review shall be established by resolution of the Village Council.

12.08-7 Monuments Required—Site Condominium Developments: All condominium developments which consist in whole or in part of condominium units which are building sites, mobile home sites, or recreational sites shall be marked with monuments as provided in this subsection.

(1) Monuments shall be located in the ground and made according to the following requirements, but it is not intended or required that monuments be placed within the traveled portion of a street to mark angles in the boundary of the condominium development if the angle points can be readily re-established by reference to monuments along the sidelines of the streets.

(2) All monuments used shall be made of solid iron or steel bars at least one-half (1/2) inches in diameter and thirty-six (36) inches long and completely encased in concrete at least four (4) inches in diameter.

(3) Monuments shall be located in the ground at all angles in the boundaries of the condominium development. All interior lines, streets, lots, and other necessary points to be documented shall be handled through the use of iron one-half (1/2) inches in diameter, or other approved markers, at these points.

(4) If the required location of a monument is an inaccessible place, or where the locating of a monument would be clearly impracticable, it is sufficient to place a reference monument nearby and the precise location thereof be clearly indicated on the plans and referenced to the true point.

(5) If a point required to be monumented is on a bedrock outcropping, a steel rod, at least one-half (1/2) inches in diameter shall be drilled and grouted into solid rock to a depth of at least eight (8) inches.

(6) All required monuments shall be placed flush with the ground where practicable.

(7) All unit corners shall be monumented in the field by iron or steel bars or iron pipes at least eighteen (18) inches long and one-half (1/2) inches in diameter, or other approved markers.

(8) The Village Council of Clarkson may waive the placing of any of the required monuments and markers for a reasonable time, not to exceed one (1) year, on the condition that the proprietor deposits with the Village Clerk cash, a certified check, or irrevocable bank letter of credit running to the Village of Clarkson, whichever the proprietor selects, in an amount not less than Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars per monument and not less than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars in total. Such cash, certified check, or irrevocable bank letter of credit shall be returned to the proprietor upon receipt of a certificate by a surveyor that the monuments and markers have been placed as required within the time specified.

12.08-8 Monuments Required—All Condominium Developments: All condominium developments shall be marked at their boundaries with monuments meeting the requirements of Section 12.08-7(1) above. All other points shall be marked in accordance with Section 12.08-7(7) above.

12.08-9 Compliance with Federal, State, and Local Law: All condominium developments shall comply with federal and state statutes and local ordinances.

12.08-10 State and County Approval: The developer or proprietor of the condominium development shall establish that appropriate state and county approvals have been received with regard to the fresh water system for the proposed project and with regard to the waste water disposal system for the proposed project.

12.08-11 Temporary Occupancy: The Building Official may allow occupancy of the condominium development before all improvements required by this Ordinance are installed, provided that a bond is submitted sufficient in amount and type to provide for the installation of improvements before the expiration of the Temporary Occupancy Permit without expense to the Village, and the health, safety, and welfare of the occupants shall not be compromised by the temporary occupancy.

12.08-12 Zoning District Compliance: Condominiums shall be subject to all requirements and standards of the zoning district in which located.

12.08-13 All streets shall be installed in accordance with Oakland County Road Commission or AASHTO standards for paved subdivisions.

12.08-14 After submittal of the condominium plan and by-laws as part of the Master Deed, the proprietor shall furnish to the Village a copy of the site plan on a mylar sheet of at least thirteen by sixteen (13x16) inches with an image not to exceed ten and one-half by fourteen (10 1/2 by 14) inches.

12.08-15 DNR and Other Approvals: The developer or proprietor of the condominium development shall establish that the DNR, as well as any other entity claiming jurisdiction over any aspect of the development/construction, has approved the project. Verification of DNR and other approvals must be submitted prior to issuance of a Building Permit on the project.

SECTION 12.09 PRIVATE ROADS AND EASEMENTS OF TRAVEL: REQUIREMENTS

12.09-1 The Village Council is hereby empowered to pass upon all applications for lot splits or site plan condominium developments which would create a resultant lot upon a private road or easement, or the creation of private roads, subject to the following requirements:

(1) All streets shall be installed in accordance with Oakland County Road Commission or AASHTO standards for paved subdivisions.

(2) Construction Prior to Building: The road shall be constructed and established in sufficient width and depth to permit fire department access before the issuance of a Building Permit for any structure which will result from the division or partition and for which ingress and egress will be via the road.

(3) Signs: The private road shall be named and an appropriate sign(s) shall indicate the name. The Oakland County Road Commission shall approve the signs, format, mounting, material, and the name.

(4) Common Ownership: Whenever possible, all property owners who will be using the private road for ingress and egress purposes shall retain or have a part ownership interest in the road, as opposed to one party retaining the title and the others only having easement rights. Said rights shall not be severable but shall remain with the property.

(5) Utility Easements Required: Easements for the installation, operation, and maintenance of sanitary sewer, storm sewer, and water systems as well as other public and/or private utilities, including natural gas, electrical power, telephone, and cable communication systems across any portion of land within the proposed parcel for splitting shall be provided as the Village shall direct. Waivers of this requirement will be considered upon presentation of written approval by utility franchise holders.

Where required, recorded easements shall be accomplished prior to the split approval or the issuance of a building permit.

(6) Sewer Lateral Required: Where there is a newly created private road under the terms of this Ordinance which lies within an area where capacity has been established in a public sanitary sewer system, the applicant shall be required, at the discretion of the Village Council, to install a sewer lateral within said private road and off-site, as necessary, to provide service to all resultant parcels. The applicant shall execute all documentation required by the Council and assume all of the expenses of installation.

12.09-2 All persons owning lands which use or may use the private road for ingress and egress shall enter into a Maintenance Agreement which shall be presented to the Village of Clarkson in a form suitable for recording with the Oakland County Register of Deeds. The Maintenance Agreement shall include at least the following:

(1) Financing Improvement and/or Maintenance: A method of initiating and financing whatever improvements and/or maintenance which may be needed as determined by the Village Council or the Village Engineer from time to time in order to keep the road in a reasonably good and usable condition.

(2) Method of Apportioning Costs: A workable method of apportioning the cost of maintenance and improvements.

(3) Public Easements: Easements to the public for purposes of emergency and other public vehicles for whatever public services are necessary.

(4) Non-Interference Provision: A provision that the owners of any and all of the property using the road shall refrain from prohibiting, restricting, limiting, or in any manner interfering with normal ingress and egress and use by any of the other owners. Normal ingress and egress and use shall include use by family, guests, invites, tradesmen, and others bound to or returning from any of the properties having a right to use the road.

SECTION 12.10 ENGINEERING DESIGN AND STANDARDS

12.10-1 Title: This Section shall be known and may be cited as the Village of Clarkson Engineering Design and Standards.

12.10-2 Purpose: The purpose is to provide a reasonable and proper basis for the design and construction of the subdivision and other project site improvements including sanitary sewer, storm sewer, water main, paving, and site grading.

12.10-3 General Requirements:

(1) Plans submitted shall be on twenty-four by thirty-six (24x36) inch or twenty-two by thirty-six (22x36) inch white prints having blue or black lines, and shall be neatly and accurately prepared. Judgment shall be exercised in the design, layout, and presentation of proposed improvements.

(2) For projects or subdivisions having more than one (1) sheet of plans, a general plan having a scale of one inch equals

one hundred feet (1"=100') shall be provided showing the overall project or subdivision and indicating the location of all improvements shown in the detailed plans. Street names, lot lines and lot numbers shall be shown in all plans. Easements shall have a minimum width of twelve (12) feet. Sewers in easements shall be kept at least two (2) feet away from side or rear lot lines. Superimposed on this general plan shall be two (2) foot contours of the area including the area at least one hundred (100) feet outside of the subdivision.

(3) All sewers shall be shown in plan and profile. Profiles of the sewers shall indicate the size, invert, and slope of the sewer and shall indicate the existing ground along the route of the sewer and the proposed or existing top of the curb or edge of pavement grade.

(4) Elevations shall be on the U.S.G.S. datum. Bench marks for the work shall be indicated on the plan.

(5) Finished grades of structures shall be indicated on the plan or profile for all structures.

(6) A copy of the completed plat shall be submitted.

(7) All plans shall be prepared in full compliance with the existing Village of Clarkson Zoning Ordinance.

(8) All plans submitted shall bear the seal of the Registered Professional Engineer responsible for the design. (State of Michigan Registration).

(9) One (1) mylar copy of As-Built plan of water, sanitary sewer, roads and storm sewer system and certification from a registered professional engineer that all surface grades, roads, and structures are in conformance with the approved plan shall be provided prior to acceptance of any site development or subdivision improvements by the Village.

(10) Complete subdivision improvement plans shall be submitted for review and approval prior to any portion thereof being constructed.

12.10-4 Submittal Procedure—Sanitary Sewers:

(1) Wherever the Village of Clarkson is mentioned in this Section, it is intended to mean the Village of Clarkson or the Charter Township of Independence or the Oakland County Department of Public Works, whichever the case may be, to direct the decision necessary under this section to the appropriate authority responsible for making design engineering decisions for any sewers contained within the Village of Clarkson. This is necessitated due to the tri-party contractual arrangement among the above-mentioned entities which sets forth jurisdiction control and operation of sewers contained within the Village of Clarkson.

(2) For Village of Clarkson approval of sanitary sewer systems, the applicant shall furnish to the Village of Clarkson a detailed estimate of cost, a sanitary sewer design to insure that adequate capacity for any present developments will exist for future developments, and three (3) sets of the sanitary sewer plans and specifications, including the general plan for the system on which he desires approval. The Village Engineers shall review the estimate, sanitary sewer design, and the plans for conformity to the standards set forth herein, and certify that they are consistent with the overall utility plans of the Village, after which they will return one (1) of the three (3) sets with appropriate comments. The applicant, after making any changes requested on the set of plans returned to him, shall then submit six (6) sets of the revised plans to the Village for final approval. The Village Engineer shall then review these revised plans for conformity to the comments mentioned heretofore, and if they have been properly made, will transmit six (6) copies to the Oakland County Department of Public Works for processing and submission to other interested agencies. An approved copy will be returned to the applicant via the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

12.10-5 Design Standards—Sanitary Sewers:

(1) The following noted pertaining to the sanitary sewers shall appear on the plans:

(a) Village of Clarkson Standards and Specifications are incorporated as part of these plans.

(b) All sanitary sewer construction shall have competent full time inspection provided by or caused to be provided by the Village of Clarkson at the Developer's expense.

(c) No ground water, storm water, construction water, downspout drainage, or seep tile drainage shall be allowed to enter any sanitary sewer installation.

(d) Prior to any excavation, the contractor shall telephone MISS DIG (1-800-482-7171) for the location of underground utilities, gas and cable facilities, and shall also notify representatives of utilities located in the vicinity of the work that do not subscribe to the "MISS DIG" system.

(e) At all connections to an existing Village of Clarkson sewer or extension thereto, a watertight bulkhead with the capped one (1) inch diameter pipe to permit measuring infiltration shall be provided. A temporary twelve (12) inch deep sump shall also be provided in the first manhole above the connection which will be filled in after successful completion of any infiltration test up to the standard fillet provided for in the flow channel. Infiltration shall not exceed 200 gallons per inch of diameter per mile of pipe day.

(f) All building leads and risers shall be six (6) inches in diameter. Sewer pipe wye or tee openings shall contain factory installed premium joint material of the type identical to that of the building lead pipe used. Building leads are to be furnished with removable airtight and water-tight stoppers and shall be marked a 2" x 2" x 6'0" stake, witnessed to permanent objects adjacent to construction.

(g) All sewer pipe shall be installed in M.D.O.T. 34G aggregate (pea-stone) to a point one (1) foot over the outside top of the sewer. Backfill of the sewer trench within existing or future streets, driveways, walks, etc. shall be with M.D.O.T. granular material, Class III, compacted to 95 percent (95%) of maximum density utilizing a T-180 modified proctor. Limits shall extend beyond the actual streets, driveways and walks at a one foot vertical to one foot horizontal zone of influence to insure adequate subbase support. In areas other than those to be backfilled with M.D.O.T. granular material, Class III, the backfill shall be select excavated materials compacted to 90 percent (90%) of maximum density, utilizing a T-180 modified proctor.

(h) All new manholes shall have flexible, watertight seals where pipes pass through walls. Manholes shall be of precast sections with modified groove tongue and rubber gasket type joints. Precast manhole cone sections shall be Village of Clarkson approved modified eccentric cone type.

(i) All connections to manholes on Village of Clarkson sewers or extensions thereto which result in a difference in invert elevations exceeding eighteen (18) inches, will require a drop connection. Outside drop connections only will be approved.

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(j) Wherever existing manholes or sewer pipe are to be tapped, holes shall be drilled at four (4) inches center to center around periphery of opening to create a plane of weakness before breaking out section. Non-shrink grout shall be used to seal the opening and a concrete collar shall be poured twelve (12) inches thick around the pipe and extended twelve (12) inches beyond the opening.

(k) All sanitary sewer manholes shall be provided with covers reading "Village of Clarkston-Sanitary" in accordance with the standard details as established by the Village Engineer. New manholes built over existing sanitary sewers shall have monolithic poured bottoms, when directed by the Village Engineer.

(2) Prior to starting any sanitary sewer design the applicant may make use of maps and information available at the Village offices. It shall be the responsibility of the applicant to verify utility locations provided by the Village.

(3) The following table of minimum slopes for sanitary sewers shall be adhered to:

Size and Minimum Slope
8" at 0.40 ft/100 (8" to be used only upon approval of the Village Engineer)
10" at 0.28 ft/100
12" at 0.22 ft/100
15" at 0.15 ft/100
18" at 0.12 ft/100
21" at 0.10 ft/100
24" at 0.08 ft/100

(4) A note or detail shall be provided showing the type of bedding and backfill, in accordance with the sewer pipe being installed.

(5) The house lead from the lateral sewer to serve the building shall be a minimum of six (6) inches in diameter with the street right-of-way and shall be extended a minimum of ten (10) feet deep. The Village Engineer reserves the right to require additional depth where site conditions and topography indicate the need for additional depth to serve basements where indicated.

(6) Sanitary sewer manholes shall be spaced with the following recommended maximums:

8" to 10" - 300 feet
10" to 21" - 350 feet
24" and larger - 400 feet

In general, manholes shall be placed in the street right-of-way. However, in special circumstances a variance in this requirement may be granted by the Village Engineer. Sanitary sewer manholes shall be of precast construction with modified grooved tongue with rubber gasket.

(7) The sewer profile shall indicate the length of run between each manhole, the size and slope of sewer between each manhole, the type of bedding in the event that concrete bedding is required and the type of backfill to be used. Top of casting and invert elevations of all manholes shall be indicated.

(8) A minimum depth from top of curb (or road centerline) to the top of sanitary sewer shall be eight and one-half (8½) feet at local control points, or a minimum of nine (9) feet at locations where the sewer grade is parallel to the road grade. In all cases the sewer shall be deep enough to serve, by gravity, a standard depth basement.

(9) Each wye or end of house connection shall have a plug with the same type of joint as the main sewer.

(10) Allowable types of sewer pipe and joints shall be current Village of Clarkston standards and shall be covered on the plans by note or on the profile where applicable.

12.10-6 Submittal Procedure—Storm Sewers: For Village approval of storm sewer systems, the applicant shall furnish to the Village of Clarkston a detailed estimate of cost and three (3) sets of storm sewer plans and specifications. Detailed storm sewer design computations and the drainage area map indicating the various areas going into the points of inlet shall be provided. The Village Engineer shall review the estimate and the plans for conformity to standards set forth herein and certify that they are consistent with the overall utility plans of the Village, after which they will return one (1) of the three (3) sets with appropriate comments. The applicant, after making any changes requested on the set of plans returned to him, shall then submit six (6) sets of revised plans to the Village for final approval. The Village Engineer shall then review these revised plans for conformity to the comments mentioned heretofore, and if they have been properly made, will retain five (5) copies for the Village's records, and return one (1) approved copy to the applicant. The applicant shall obtain approval of the Oakland County Road Commission, the Oakland County Department of Public Works and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, where applicable, prior to issuance of a Building Permit and commencement of construction.

12.10-7 Design Standards—Storm Sewers:

(1) Storm drainage system shall be designed for a ten (10) year storm. The rational method for arriving at storm water runoff shall be used. The formula for rainfall intensity shall be equivalent to:

$$I = \frac{175}{T + 25}$$

in which T is the time of concentration. The consulting engineer shall use judgment in arriving at proper impervious factors. The consulting engineer shall submit a map outlining the various areas, including offsite upstream areas, which drain to the points of inlet used for design together with the storm sewer design computations. In general, sufficient capacity shall be provided in the storm sewer system to take fully developed (fully paved and sewered) upstream drainage into the system.

(2) Where the hydraulic gradient is above the top of the sewer pipe, the design elevation of the hydraulic gradient shall be indicated.

(3) Manhole spacing for storm sewers shall be as follows:

Diameter of Sewer	Absolute Maximum Manhole Spacing
12" - 15"	330'
18" - 30"	350'
36" & 42"	400'
48"	450'
54" & 60"	500'
66" & larger	600'

NOTE: Height of Lo-Head (elliptical) pipe shall be used as the criteria for manhole spacing.

(4) The following information shall be indicated on the storm sewer profile:

- Length of run between manholes.
- Size and slope of sewer between manholes.

(c) Class of concrete where concrete bedding is required.
(d) Top of casting and invert elevations of all manholes.
(e) All sewer pipe shall be installed in M.D.O.T. 34G aggregate (pea-stone) to a point one (1) foot over the outside top of the sewer. Backfill of the sewer trench within existing or future streets, driveways, walks, etc. shall be with M.D.O.T. granular material, Class III, compacted to 95 percent (95%) of maximum density utilizing a T-180 modified proctor, (limits shall extend beyond the actual streets, driveways, and walks at a one (1) foot vertical to one (1) foot horizontal zone of influence to insure adequate subbase support). In areas other than those to be backfilled with M.D.O.T. granular material, Class III, the backfill shall be select excavated materials compacted to 90 percent (90%) of maximum density, utilizing a T-180 modified proctor.

Where possible the slope of the sewer shall provide a minimum velocity of two and five-tenths (2.5) feet per second velocity.

(5) A note or detail shall show the type of bedding upon which the sewer pipe shall be installed. The Village of Clarkston standard detail sheet as established by the Village Engineer shall be utilized, whenever possible. Site conditions may warrant that additional details be indicated.

(6) Where possible, provide a maximum of three (3) feet of cover from the top of pavement (or road centerline) to the top of any storm sewer. All catch basin lead within a street shall be C-76-CL-4 pipe, including the leads to the manholes.

(7) In general, catch basins shall be located as follows:

(a) At the radius return of street intersections, one hundred fifty (150) feet maximum distance along the street between a high point and a corner catch basin is allowed when drainage is required to go around the corner.

(b) At all low points in streets.

(c) At intermediate points along the street such that there is a maximum of six hundred (600) feet of drainage draining from a high point to a catch basin or from a previous intercepting catch basin to this catch basin.

(d) A maximum of nine hundred (900) feet of drainage is allowed from two (2) directions.

(8) Field catch basins shall be provided at all low points in easements. Locate intercepting field catch basins such that not more than six hundred (600) feet of drainage runs into any one (1) catch basin other than at a low point catch basin. Twelve hundred (1200) feet of drainage is allowed to run into a low point field catch basin. Locate field catch basins in rear lot easement swale when such swale changes directions by more than forty-five (45°) degrees.

(9) Finished easement grades shall be indicated on the plans.

(10) Improved open drains may be permitted upon social circumstances demonstrated to the satisfaction of the Village Engineer.

(11) Headwalls and inlet structures shall be placed as required by the Village Engineer. In all cases, an approved open grate shall be provided for all pipe ends for the protection and safety of the public.

(12) Lateral storm sewers shall be constructed to provide an outlet for the footing drain discharge house leads. Extensions of storm sewer laterals to provide for only footing drain discharge shall be a minimum of eight (8) inches in diameter on a minimum four-tenths (0.4%) percent grade with manhole spaces a maximum distance of three hundred (300) feet.

(13) Whenever sufficient grade is available, storm sewers shall be constructed at a depth adequate to allow gravity drainage of building footing drains. Where grade is not available to allow for gravity drainage of the footing drains, a sump and pump shall be provided with the sump pump discharge connected to the enclosed storm sewer system.

(14) A minimum four (4) inch diameter storm sewer lead shall be constructed from the lateral storm sewer to the property line to provide an outlet for the footing drain discharge. The lead shall be constructed to a minimum depth of three and one-half (3½) feet on a minimum on one (1%) percent grade. The materials and methods of construction shall be in accordance with the current Village of Clarkston standards.

(15) Allowable types of sewer pipe and joints shall be current Village of Clarkston standards and shall be covered on the plan by note or on the profile where applicable.

(16) Where retention ponds are required, they shall be designed in accordance with Oakland County Department of Public Works standards.

(17) All manholes, catch basins, and inlets which fall within the influence of a street shall be constructed with a minimum of twenty (20) feet of edge drain in line with sewer in each direction from the structure for the purpose of dewatering the granular backfill of the trench. Edge drains shall be in accordance with Section 6.02 "Underdrains" of the Michigan Department of Transportation's "Standard Specifications for Construction," current edition. Edge drains shall be constructed in such a manner as to connect to the structure at an elevation as close to invert of the outlet pipe as practical.

12.10-8 Submittal Procedure—Water Systems: The Village of Clarkston does not currently have an existing water system. It is envisioned that it may have one in the future and, therefore, the following standards shall be applicable to the system in the event water is brought into the Village as anticipated. Until water is made available to the Village, individual wells will be permitted on conforming sites. In conjunction with the possibility that a water system will be available to the Village, all developments shall provide for future hookups and connections to the system when it is available, and in conjunction therewith, shall provide the necessary easements, access, and underground piping according to the following standards. Upon the creation of a water system within the Village, all submissions and applications required by the governing agency for the water system shall be adhered to, including submission requirements for necessary approvals.

(1) For Village approval of water main systems, the applicant shall furnish to the Village of Clarkston a detailed estimate and three (3) sets of the water main plans and specifications for the system on which he desires approval. The Village Engineer shall review the estimate and the plans for conformity to the standards set forth herein and certify that they are consistent with the overall utility plans of the Village, after which they will return one (1) of the three (3) sets with appropriate comments. The applicant, after making any changes requested on the set of plans returned to him, shall then submit fourteen (14) sets of plans to the Village for final approval. The Village Engineer shall then review these revised plans for conformity to the comments mentioned heretofore and, if they have been properly made, will transmit eight (8) copies to the Michigan State Health Department for a construction permit.

12.10-9 Design Standards—Water Systems:

(1) Type of pipe and joint shall be in accordance with the current Village of Clarkston standards.

(2) All water mains shall be installed with a minimum cover of six (6) feet below finished grade. Where water mains must dip to pass under a storm sewer or sanitary sewer, the sections which are deeper than normal shall be kept to a minimum length by the use of vertical eleven and one-fourth (11¼) bends properly anchored.

(3) In general, all water mains shall be a minimum of eight (8) inches diameter unless otherwise required by the Village Engineer. Gate valves shall be located in the system such that not more than four (4) valves need be turned off to isolate any section of water main. Moreover, sufficient valves shall be placed such that not more than thirty (30) lots shall be serviced within such section of water main which can be so isolated. Where possible, gate valves shall be located at street intersections five (5) feet from the intersecting street right-of-way line. All gate and well covers shall be provided with covers reading "Village of Clarkston Water" in raised letters.

(4) Hydrants shall be installed along the water main at least every five hundred (500) feet. In no case shall a house or the furthest corner of the building utilized for purposes other than single family residential be more than two hundred fifty (250) feet from a hydrant measured a distance twenty (20) feet away from and parallel to the building walls. Hydrants shall be installed at the ends of all deadend water mains. When near a street intersection, hydrants shall be located fifteen (15) feet from the intersecting street right-of-way. Hydrants shall meet Village of Clarkston standards.

(5) The plans shall indicate the finished grades of all hydrants and gate wells.

(6) All water mains shall be installed in M.D.O.T. granular material Class III compacted to 95 percent (95%) of maximum density utilizing a T-180 modified proctor to a point one (1) foot over the outside top of the water main. Backfill of the water main trench within existing or future streets, driveways, walks, etc. shall be with M.D.O.T. granular material, Class III compacted to 95 percent (95%) of maximum density utilizing a T-180 modified proctor, (limits shall extend beyond the actual streets, driveways, and walks at a one (1) foot vertical and one (1) foot horizontal zone of influence to insure adequate subbase support). In areas other than those to be backfilled with M.D.O.T. granular material, Class III backfill shall be select excavating materials compacted to 90 percent (90%) of maximum density, utilizing a T-180 modified proctor.

(7) Hydrant runouts from the water main to hydrant shall be six (6) inches in diameter up to a distance of forty (40) feet and eight (8) inches in diameter or larger in lengths in excess of forty (40) feet.

(8) In developments other than residential where on-site fire hydrants are required and the developer requests to utilize one (1) water main for fire protection and domestic water supply, the minimum size allowed will be eight (8) inches in diameter pipe. The development of buildings in excess of three thousand (3,000) square feet will require installation of an internal building fire sprinkling system. The water main into the proposed project shall be adequately sized to supply all hydrants, sprinkler systems, and domestic water requirements and shall be looped main when directed by the Village Engineer.

(9) All lawn sprinkling systems shall have a backflow preventer and main shut-off valve installed in the building area. The main line of the sprinkler system shall be installed on private property. When it is the desire of the property owner to install sprinkler systems within the right-of-way, only branch lines will be allowed to extend into the right-of-way. Prior to installation of a lawn sprinkler system within the right-of-way, a site plan shall be submitted for review in accordance with Section 12.10-8 Water Mains.

12.10-10 Submittal Procedure—Paving: For Village approval of paving design, the applicant shall furnish to the Village of Clarkston a detailed estimate of cost and three (3) sets of paving plans and specifications. The Village Engineer shall review the estimate and the plans for conformity to standards set forth herein and certify that they are consistent with overall paving plans of the Village after which they will return one (1) of the three (3) sets with appropriate comments. The applicant, after making any changes requested on the set of plans returned to him, shall then submit six (6) sets of revised plans to the Village for final approval. The Village Engineer shall then review these revised plans for conformity to the comments mentioned heretofore and, if they have been properly made will retain five (5) copies for the Village records, and return one (1) approved copy to the applicant.

12.10-11 Design Standards—Paving:

(1) All streets and appurtenances thereto shall be designed in accordance with "A Policy on Geometric Design of Highways and Streets" as published by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials and dated 1984, as amended.

(2) For design purposes, use a minimum grade of five-tenths (0.5%) percent. Provide vertical curves when a change in grade of two (2%) percent or more occurs. A grade in excess of six (6%) percent will not be allowed, except in special circumstances. Traffic control signing should be indicated on the plans to be provided and installed by the Oakland County Road Commission at the developer's expense. The signs shall be in place and the Oakland County Road Commission shall be fully reimbursed prior to final approval of the paving. Two (2) sets of street signs for each four-(4) way intersection will be required. One (1) set of signs for each three-(3) way intersection will be required. In addition, the appropriate traffic control and speed signs will be required as set forth in the Michigan Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices, current edition.

(3) On the paving plans the finished easement grades shall be indicated if applicable.

(4) Curve data for all horizontal and vertical curves shall be indicated. Monument boxes with one-half (½) inch diameter irons shall be placed at all points of tangency when those points fall within the pavement.

(5) Finished grades of all structures shall be indicated on the plan or profile.

(6) The centerline of pavement grade and elevation shall be indicated on the plan or profile.

(7) A six-(6) inch compacted sand and/or granular base and underdrain system may be required by the Village Engineer if ground conditions are such as to make its use necessary. The applicant's consulting engineer shall make his own determination as to ground conditions and, if requested, shall furnish the Village

Con't on page 41

Engineer with a statement of this determination and recommendation.

12.10-12 Submittal Procedure-Grading: For Village approval of the grading plan for erosion and sediment control, the applicant shall furnish a detailed estimate and three (3) sets of the subdivision and/or site grading plans. The Village Engineer shall review the estimate and plans for conformity to the principles set forth herein, after which they will return one (1) of the three (3) sets with appropriate comments. The applicant, after making any changes requested on the set of plans returned to him, shall then submit eight (8) sets of revised plans to the Village for final approval. The Village Engineer shall then review these revised plans for conformity to the comments mentioned heretofore and, if they have been properly made, will retain three (3) copies for the Village's records and return one (1) approved copy to the applicant and will transmit four (4) copies to the Oakland County Drain Commissioner's office for approval of Soil Erosion and Sediment Control (Act No. 347) permit. All fees required by the Oakland County Department of Public Works Office shall be deposited prior to any approvals.

(1) In order to provide effective erosion and sediment control, practical combinations of the following technical principles shall be applied to the erosion control aspects of the grading plan.

(a) The smallest practical area of land should be exposed at any one time during development.

(b) When land is exposed during development, the exposure should be kept to the shortest practical period of time.

(c) Temporary vegetation and/or mulching shall be used to protect critical areas exposed during development in which no work has progressed in fifteen (15) calendar days.

(d) Sediment basins (debris or silt traps) should be installed and maintained to remove sediment from run-off waters from land undergoing development.

(e) Provisions should be made to effectively accommodate the increased run-off caused by changed soil and surface conditions during and after development.

(f) The permanent final vegetation and structures should be installed as soon as practical in the development. Upon establishing final vegetation, the sediment filters shall be removed and all accumulation of silt and debris shall be thoroughly cleaned from the structures and sewers, at the developer's expense.

(g) The development plan should be fitted to the topography and soil so as to create the least erosion potential.

(h) Wherever feasible, natural vegetation should be retained and protected.

(2) **Retaining and Landscape Walls:** When it is determined by the applicant or required by the Village Engineer that retaining walls will be necessary to provide proper grading for development of a subdivision or project improvement, the applicant shall furnish design drawings for the walls according to the Submittal Procedure-Grading outlined above. These drawings shall be sealed and prepared by the applicant's consulting engineer and shall be complete design drawings showing the wall construction in plan and elevation views. Sectional views and details shall be provided to indicate typical, atypical and end conditions of the wall construction.

The following limits and technical principles shall be applied to the design of retaining walls.

(a) **Foundation:** The foundation shall bear on soil unaffected by previous or proposed frost penetration of forty-two (42) inch depth.

The bearing capacity of the supporting soil and underlying strata shall be determined by soil analysis. In lieu of soil analysis, if the grade difference measured at each face of wall does not exceed six (6) feet in height, the maximum allowable pressure on supporting soils can be taken as one-half (1/2) the presumptive bearing values given in the Basic Building Code.

(b) **Stability:** Retaining walls shall be designed to resist the pressure of the retained material, including both dead and live load surcharges to which they may be subjected, and to insure stability against overturning, sliding, excessive foundation pressure, and water uplift. The minimum factor of safety against overturning shall be 1.75. The minimum factor of safety against sliding shall be 1.5 and shall not be based upon any passive earth pressure at the toe.

(c) **Load:** Retaining walls shall be designed to resist the lateral pressure of the retained material in accordance with accepted engineering practice. Walls retaining drained earth may be designed for pressure equivalent to that exerted by a fluid weighing not less than thirty-six (36) pounds per cubic foot and having a depth equal to that of the retained earth. Any surcharge shall be in addition to the equivalent fluid pressure.

(d) **Material:** Strength: Walls shall be designed and constructed of approved masonry, reinforced concrete, steel sheet piling, or other approved materials within the allowable stresses specified in the Basic Building Code.

(e) **Backfill Material:** The space for a distance of at least eighteen (18) inches from the back of retaining walls and from the top of the footing to an elevation two (2) feet below proposed earth grade shall be backfilled with granular material in such a manner as to provide drainage. This granular material shall meet the requirements of the Michigan Department of Transportation (M.D.O.T.) specification for granular material Class II.

(f) **Drainage:** Provision shall be made to prevent accumulation of water behind the wall. As a minimum, provide weep holes for drainage.

(g) **Top of Wall:** Where there is a grade difference on either side of a wall in excess of four (4) feet and a walk is located two (2) feet or less from the back of the wall, a guard shall be constructed in accordance with Section B27.0 of the Basic Building Code or other approved protective measure.

All masonry retaining walls other than reinforced concrete walls shall be protected with an approved coping.

12.10-13 Compliance Standards: The approvals required under the provisions of this Section shall be obtained prior to the installation of any subdivision or project improvements within the Village. In public streets, public alleys, right-of-way, and public easements, and/or under the ultimate jurisdiction of, or connected to, the Village's facilities and shall comply with all of the provisions and requirements of this or any other related ordinance.

12.10-14 Interpretation: The provisions of these regulations shall be held to be the minimum requirements adopted for the promotion and preservation of public health, safety, and general welfare of the Village. These regulations are not intended to repeal, abrogate, amend, or in any manner interfere with existing regulations or laws of the Village nor conflict with any statutes of the State of Michigan or Oakland County except that these regulations shall prevail in cases where these regulations impose a greater restriction than is provided by existing statutes, laws, or regulations.

12.10-15 Fees: At the time of submittal of plans, specific-

tions, and detailed estimates of cost of the proposed subdivision and project improvements, the proprietor shall deposit with the Clerk a fee for review of such equal to 1 1/2 percent (1 1/2%) of the estimate of cost of the improvements. The actual fee for review shall be borne by the proprietor and will be on a basis of payroll plus 180 percent (180%).

Further, prior to the construction of subdivision and project improvements, the proprietor shall deposit with the Clerk, at least twenty-four (24) hours prior to the start of construction, a percentage of the total contract price for inspection as follows:

Contract Amount

Up to \$10,000 - \$1,000

\$10,000 to \$50,000 - 11%

\$50,000 to \$100,000 - 9% but not less than \$5,500

\$100,000 to \$200,000 - 8% but not less than \$9,000

\$200,000 and more - 7% but not less than \$16,000

The actual fee for inspection, which will be supplied on a full time basis and shall be borne by the proprietor, will be on a payroll basis plus 170 percent (170%).

In addition to the foregoing, there shall be added a 10 percent (10%) administration charge.

The fees and charges herein contained shall be in addition to those charged for debt service charges, connection charges, and other charges or fees imposed for sanitary sewer and water supply.

12.10-16 Insurance and Bonds: Prior to construction of subdivision and project improvements, the contractor shall procure and maintain during the life of any contract or agreement for such construction, insurance protecting the Village and the Village's Consulting Engineer from any claim for damages, real, personal, or otherwise, in such amounts as established by resolution of the Village Council.

Prior to the acceptance of improvements by the Village, a two-(2) year maintenance bond in an amount set by and acceptable to the Village Council but not less than 50 percent (50%) of the total costs of all improvements shall be posted by the proprietor.

12.10-17 Violation and Penalties: Any person, persons, firm, or corporation, or anyone acting in behalf of said person, persons, firm, or corporation, violating any of the provisions of this Section shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars and the costs of prosecution or in default of the payments thereof, by imprisonment in the County jail for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court. Each day that violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate violation.

12.10-18 Severability: If any section, paragraph, clause, phrase, or part of these Engineering Design Standards is for any reason held invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining provision of these Standards and the application of those provision to any persons or circumstances shall not be affected thereby.

SECTION 12.11 MISCELLANEOUS DEVELOPMENT REQUIREMENTS

12.11-1 For all signage to be placed within any project, the Michigan Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices should be referred to for size, height, make-up, configuration, and placement.

12.11-2 There shall be no exterior signs noting the project that do not conform to the current sign ordinances and sign usages as prescribed in sections of this ordinance.

12.11-3 In all cases, there shall be adequate access to the project for fire protection. All plans creating, modifying, or altering the existing roadways shall be submitted to the chief of the fire department for his inspection and review. All design criteria and standards required by the chief for purposes of fire protection shall be adopted and incorporated into the site plan.

12.11-4 Sidewalks: Sidewalks may or may not be required depending on their location within the Village and their proximity to existing sidewalks. If sidewalks or bicycle paths are currently adjacent to the project, they shall be continued and provided for through the project according to the standards that are currently in force for the construction of sidewalks and bicycle paths. The location and proximity of existing streets shall be taken into consideration.

12.11-5 Streetlighting: Streetlighting shall be required throughout any new subdivision development project. Standards to be met in compliance to this section shall be as follows:

(1) All outdoor lighting in all use districts shall be shielded to reduce glare and shall be so arranged as to reflect lights away from all adjacent residential districts and/or adjacent residences. The light and supporting standards shall not exceed a height of twenty (20) feet.

(2) All outdoor lighting in all use districts shall be directed toward and confined to the ground areas of lawns and parking lots.

(3) All lighting in nonresidential districts used for the external illumination of buildings, so as to feature said buildings, shall be so placed and shielded so as not to interfere with the vision of persons on the adjacent highway or adjacent property owners.

(4) Illumination of signs shall be directed or shaded downward so as not to interfere with the vision of persons on the adjacent highway or adjacent property owners.

(5) All illumination of signs and any other outdoor feature shall not be a flashing, moving or intermittent type. Artificial light shall be maintained stationary and constant in intensity and color at all times when in use.

12.11-6 All utilities servicing the site, including telephone and electricity, shall be by underground installation. They shall be installed according to the operating rules and procedures established by the various utilities, taking into consideration safety, convenience, accessibility, and easement space.

12.11-7 Deceleration Lanes Accessibility: In the event the project abuts a county, village, or state road, consideration shall be given as to whether or not a deceleration lane is required and necessary. The deciding factor shall be the Village Engineer's recommendation, taking into consideration the topography, location, and AASHTO standards according to the latest amendments.

12.11-8 All construction shall require and provide for a soil erosion permit to be obtained from the Oakland County Department of Public Works before any site construction, earth balancing, or soil disruption is undertaken.

12.11-9 All developments considered for approval under this ordinance, be they site plan condominiums, plat developments, or any other type of development, shall comply with the existing requirements set forth in this zoning ordinance as to lot size, square foot use of residence, and building location.

Made and passed by the Village Council of the Village of Clarkston the 8th day of February, 1988.

Sharon Catallo, President
Norma Goyette, Clerk

Obituaries

H. Dudley Mansfield

H. Dudley Mansfield, 57, of Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, died Feb. 20. He was employed by Akzo Coatings of America Inc.

Mr. Mansfield was a former member of the Elks BPOE No. 810 of Pontiac. He was a veteran of the Korean War.

Surviving are his wife, Norma; children, Debra Hagen and Rebecca Booth of Davisburg, Janet Ronk and William Mansfield of Clarkston; and Cathleen Mansfield and Bryan Mansfield of Pontiac; six grandchildren; and eight brothers and sisters.

The funeral service was to be conducted at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township, on Wednesday, Feb. 24.

Memorials may be made to the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor for transplant research.

Byron T. Miller

Byron T. Miller died suddenly on Nov. 21 while playing tennis in a Lufthansa Tennis Tournament. He was born in Clarkston in 1925.

At Lufthansa German Airlines, he was manager of special marketing projects for North and Central America, having joined the company in 1971. One of his major current projects was the Lipton International Tennis Championships planned for March 1988 in Key Biscayne, Fla.

He was captain of the Lufthansa Tennis Team of the Long Island Industrial League and served as chairman of the Lufthansa Tennis Sports Club.

Formerly, he was with Fairchild Republic Co. in Farmingdale, N.Y., in engineering administration for 18 years. During World War II, his military service was in the Army Air Corps, European Theatre, as a war correspondent, after completing basic flight training.

He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Woodbury College in California. An outstanding athlete, he was the recipient of many trophies and awards. At Howe Military Academy, he excelled in sports and was a member of its marching band.

Mr. Miller willed his body to the Cornell Medical College for science and research, and his eyes to the Eye Bank.

A memorial service was conducted on Nov. 29 with over 500 people in attendance.

In his memory, the United Way of Long Island has established the Byron T. Miller Fund, which will exist in perpetuity to support health and human care services to Long Islanders in need.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Dobrin Miller; mother, Harriett Miller; twin sister, Inez Hoyer; and brother, David Miller.



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Board of Review Springfield Charter Township

The Springfield Charter Township Board of Review will meet at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan for the purpose of hearing appeals of 1988 assessments. Any questions regarding the value or classification placed on properties may be reviewed with the assessor. Anyone wishing to appeal the assessment or classification before the Board of Review should make an appointment in advance. Appointments may be made from 9:00 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 4:30 daily by phoning 625-4802 or 634-3111.

The Board of Review meetings are scheduled as follows:
March 8th: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
March 10th: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
March 14th: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
March 16th: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Tentative Equalization Factor:

Real: 1.00

Personal: 1.00

If it is not possible for you to make your appeal in person, you may send a letter, postmarked on or before March 16, 1988, to the Board of Review, Springfield Charter Township, 650 Broadway, P.O. Box 38, Davisburg, MI 48019.

Judy L. Shirk
Assessor
Springfield Township

Signs, symptoms of heart attack

A heart attack can strike anyone, anywhere at any time. When a heart attack happens, seek medical help immediately.

Symptoms of heart attack may vary, but usual warning signs are:

> Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the chest lasting two minutes or more.

> Pain spreading to the shoulders, neck, jaw and back.

> Fainting, sweating, dizziness, nausea and/or shortness of breath.

These signs aren't always present, and many times a heart attack victim experiences some but not all of these symptoms. In some cases, the symptoms subside and

then return.

If you or someone close to you shows signs of a heart attack, get help or get to a hospital immediately. Your prompt action can increase the odds of a speedy recovery and maybe even save a life.

Call for good recipes

Especially good recipes are wanted for the cookbook being prepared by the Clarkston Eagles Auxiliary. The cookbook is to be published this spring.

Those who wish to contribute recipes may call Patsy Stiff at 625-8554 or leave a message for her at the Eagles Hall, 624-9838.

Church women plan prayer day service

The Church Women of Independence Township plan to join the women of Brazil in the World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 4.

The service is scheduled at 1 p.m. at the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee, Independence Township. The theme is "Open Doors."

Nursery service will be provided.

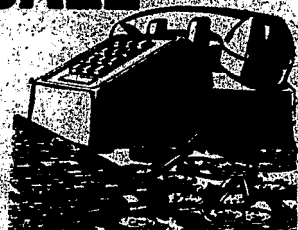
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TRIPLE DRESSER and chest, dark walnut, \$100. 693-4826. IILX7-2

TRUNDLE BEDS, Oak, with 2 dressers and mattresses, \$300. 627-4146. IILX28-2

WALLPAPER SALE, 20-30% off, Country Color and Wallpaper, 135 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. 693-2120. IILX8-2

BUNK BEDS, good condition, complete, \$75. 628-7761. IILX28-2

BUNK BEDS, DARK wood frame, complete with ladder, mattress boards and regular twin mattresses, with protectors, 1 year old, \$175. 693-0079 after 5pm. IILX8-2

COUCH/SLEEPER country soft hunters green, crushed velvet, clean \$80. after 6pm. 394-0497. IILX28-2

FOR SALE COMPLETE king size water bed, \$75. 625-5752. IILX29-2

010-LAWN & GARDEN

FOR SALE 2, 52" John Deere commercial lawn mowers, \$1,000. each. 693-7359. IILX8-2

SNOWBLOWER, 16HP tractor with cab, lights, & with windshield wipers. Also, 42" mower, grader blade and push blade. \$2,500. 625-7973. IILX28-2

011-FARM EQUIP.

EXCELLENT SNOWBLOW, even better lawn mower, I.H. Farmall Cub wheel weights, chains, runs excellent. \$3,000. 334-4464. IILX24-1fch

FOR SALE: TRACTOR, McCormick Farmall Cub (I.H.) 5 foot hydraulic plow. 4 foot hammer knife mower. 4 cylinder. \$3,000. 334-4464. IILX21fch

015-ANTIQUES

A cure for "Cabin Fever" Aisle-after-aisle of quality antiques/collectibles, offered by 50 dealers. Open everyday but Mon., 10-5pm. THE GREAT MIDWESTERN

Antique Emporium
5233 Dixie Hwy.,
Drayton Plaines
CX27-4c

ANTIQUE FAINTING Couch, original beige and brocade upholstery. Antique green and gold inlay with scroll head and foot posts. Excellent condition, appraised at \$550, will take best offer. 627-2902. IILX29-2

ANTIQUE OAK DINING set, round table, 4 chair, china cabinet. 625-7549. IILX28-2

ANTIQUES FLOW Blue china. 394-0223. IILX28-3

Attic N Old Lace

Shop till you drop. We're open til 5 o'clock (closed Mon.)

3988 North Oak
Metamora, MI
LX8-4

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE piano, natural wood, \$675. 625-9313. IILX29-2

PRIMITIVE HUTCH Bottom, Good condition; \$250. 627-4058 after 6pm IILX17-1fch

WE BUY ANTIQUES and collectibles, old toys, dolls, lamps, leaded glass items, etc. Call Rick, 628-0368. IIL8-2

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ATTENTION: Drummers, students, and musicians, drum equipment clearance, Tama, Yamaha, Ludwig, Zildjian, and Pearl. All priced below mfg. cost. Before 9pm 452-8050, after 10pm 628-5067 John R. IILX8-2

MARINA MARK 32 guitar, with case, used twice, \$225. 627-6595. IILX29-2

BEAUTIFUL OLD PIANO. Good condition. \$3,500. 628-1176. IILX8-2

PIANO, MAHOGANY case, excellent condition, recently tuned, \$900. 394-0302. IILX8-2

CONDITIONS

All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept., The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051 (628-4801) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

FOR SALE BASE DRUM, victrola, accordion, jigsaw puzzles 693-1228. IILX7-2

020-APPLIANCES

DRYER MAYTAG ELECTRIC, white, 4 yrs old, excellent condition, all cycles, \$225. GE electric range, copper tone, 40" wide, everything works OK, \$100. GE portable dish washer, white, cutting board top, works good, \$100. 391-4977. IILX8-2

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, frost free, like new, \$300. 628-3766. IILX8-2

FREEZER ADMIRAL, large upright, \$100 obo. 628-7467. IILX28-2

GAS DRYER EXCELLENT condition, \$130. Please call after 6pm, 394-0323. IILX7-2

GE REFRIGERATOR \$100; Frigidaire electric range \$100; Whirlpool washer \$95; Gas dryer \$95; Electric dryer \$90. 60 day guarantee. 693-0358 after 5:30pm or leave message. IILX8-1

WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES, 20cuft refrigerator, elect. range w/hood, dishwasher, all harvest gold, good condition. \$500. 693-8007 after 4pm. IILX8-2

18 cu. ft. Refrigerator, green, good condition. \$125. 693-2627. IILX7-2

DOUBLE GAS OVEN, green and clean, \$75. 693-2627. IILX7-2

FOR SALE: WARDS Best washer and dryer, good condition, \$100 each. 625-9708. IILX29-2

MAJIC CHEF MICROWAVE touch control, 10 cooking levels, 4 memories, probe, keep warm cycle, 28" wide, 18" deep, 16" high, \$75. or best offer. 693-8493. IILX8-2

SONY 72" BIG SCREEN projection TV, ideal for large family room, church group, club, etc. \$875. 625-2863 after 6pm. IILX29-2

WASHER & DRYER & refrigerator, for sale. 391-4946. IILX7-2

025-FIRE WOOD

ALL HARDWOOD 4x4x8ft full cords. 13 cords minimum delivered. (517)728-9761. IILX33-1f

ALL HARDWOOD mostly oak \$35. a face cord, 4x8x18 split and delivered. 517-628-3333. IILX27-5p

FIREWOOD, 2 years seasoned oak, 625-4747. IILX28-11p

HARDWOOD BY SEMI load. 18 full cords 4x4x8. 852-4471. IILX26-4

SEASONED HARDWOOD, \$30 face cord, you haul. 625-5567. IILX28-2

FOR SALE ALL SEASONED hardwood \$45. per face cord. 628-6244. IILX6-4

030-GENERAL

10FT CAB OVER Camper, good for hunters, \$200 or best. 625-6738. IILX29-2

10KW GENERATOR, diesel powered, liquid cooled, automatic starting and switching, excellent condition, \$3,500. 628-6486. IILX8-2

1983 RANGER 4x4, \$4,500. 1978 LeBaron Station Wagon, \$800; Refrigerator and washer, \$25 each; 628-2423. IILX7-2

1 MATCO, 10 DRAWER, tool box \$150; 2 Sets of Snap-on tool wrenches \$110; 1 Set of Snap-on sockets \$35; 12 Speed bike \$125; Misc. dark room supplies \$40; Broken gas week eater \$25; 4 New gals of fawn color wood stain \$30; Cobra cordless phone \$40; 12,000 btu air conditioner \$275; Beige rocker \$100; Antique china cabinet \$200. 391-1172 after 4pm. IILX8-2

AB DICK 675 Copy machine, 5 1/2" to 15" copies. Recently rebuilt, \$350. 693-8053. IILX7-2

Attention Brides

The new 1988 Carlson Craft Wedding Books have arrived. Check out one of our books, overnight or for the weekend. To reserve a book

625-3370

Clarkston News
5 S. Main, Clarkston
CX-1f

BLUE FOX JACKET, size small, \$300. 628-7745. IILX8-2

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 IILX-1f

FOR SALE: Dinette set; Dog house; Yard tools; Bird feeders. 693-2839. IILX8-2

FOR SALE WARDS upright freezer \$200; Snapper 8.5hp riding mower \$1,000; Oak dining table, 6 chairs \$300; 1978 Ford Fairmont Stationwagon \$600; 625-8205. IILX29-2

FREE NATIONAL Adverised film with Phototron Gold Card Express. Quality development. 25% discount on cards, ends March 1. IILX29-1p

HOSPITAL BED FOR sale, \$50. Call after 6pm 623-0094. IILX8-2

SWIMMING POOLS and spa kits, also installed. Mike 625-0862. IILX8-4

TIRESI TIRESI TIRESI Mixed sizes, some like new, as low as \$15 each. 625-4217. IILX29-2

DEADLINES

Regular classified ads Monday at 5 p.m. preceding publication. Semi-display advertising Monday at noon.

CORRECTIONS

Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(Lake Orion Review 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

Saturday 9 a.m. to Noon
Saturday Phone Calls

628-4801 or 693-8331

Clarkston Office Closed Saturday

ROLLED TICKETS

Double and single rolls, assorted colors. Lake Orion Review Oxford Leader Clarkston News

RX38-1f

SECOND CUTTING HAY, \$2 and \$2.25. Call after 6pm, 628-9477. IILX7-2

SELLING OUT All household furnishings, too numerous to mention. Such as washer, dryer, refrigerator, freezer, table, dresser, etc. etc. Also tools. 1983 1/2 ton Ford 4x4 with snowplow. 693-4695. Mr. Van. IILX8-2

SINGER DELUXE MODEL- Portable zig-zagger in sturdy carrying case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38. cash or monthly payments. 5 year guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, 674-0439. IILX8-1c

1 1/2 ACRES JUST OFF Sashabaw; 1986 Suzuki 230 Quad Sport. 628-2612 after 3pm. IILX29-2

1973 PORCHE \$1,350.; 1975 Yamaha 340 snowmobile runs good \$150.; 20 gage pump Westernfield rifle barrel \$175.; 22 bolt action with clip Stevens \$100. made by Savage. 628-3789. IILX29-2

FOR SALE KING Size waterbed, \$50.; gas range \$75. 693-4761. IILX8-2

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE sofa and love seat, Terracota, olive green, gold, blue floral and fruit pattern on beige background, 2 years old very good condition, \$495; IBM executive typewriter proportional spacing, \$150; Kirby Heritage vacuum, nearly new condition, \$265; Smith Corona electric portable typewriter with case, \$95. 1-678-2372. IILX28-2

TANDY 1000 COMPUTER, 128K, keyboard, monitor, dual disc drive, \$475. 693-4084. IILX7-2

ROLLED TICKETS

Single rolls, \$6.00
2000 in a roll

Double rolls, \$9.50
2000 in a roll

Lake Orion Review
693-8331

RX38-1f

SEARS ROWING MACHINE for sale, never used, \$75. 391-2602. IILX8-2

TICKETS

For all of
Fairs
Carnivals, etc.
ORION REVIEW
693-8331

RX-31-1f

USED CARPETING for sale. Multiple colors. 628-4310. IILX8-2

WALLPAPER PAINT & refinishing supplies. Country Color Paint and Wallpaper. 693-2120 IILX-22-1f

WOMENS DOWNHILL ski boots, size 7-8, ski jacket, bibs, size 10 and 12. 391-1014. IILX8-2

AIR HOCKEY GAME, 6 ft, \$350. 627-4146. IILX28-2

ATTENTION: GIVE A shirt party. Sweatshirts, T-shirts and transfers. 666-9790, 623-7893. IILX28-3p

Attention 1988 Graduates

The new Carlson Craft Stationery Book has arrived. We handle a complete line of announcements, thank you notes, open house cards, napkins, etc.

625-3370

Clarkston News
5 S. Main
Clarkston
CX11-1f

STRIKE IT RICH and pile up profits! You will find eager buyers the convenient way with a Classified Ad. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$6.00. Over 31,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. IILX1-1fch

Great Want Ad Buys
Covering These Oakland County Townships

	Groveland	Brandon	Oxford	Addison
Springfield	Independence	Orion	Oakland	

Trade area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review. Over 31,100 homes received one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail and newsstand.

5 PAPERS - 2 WEEKS - \$6.00

10 WORDS (20% EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial Accounts \$5.00 a week)

Money-Back Guarantee

1. If you run your ad for 2 issues in The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Lake Orion Review and The Oxford Leader and pay within 1 week of the start date of the ad.

2. If you fail to get any inquiries within 30 days after the stop date of the ad.

3. After the 30 days, fill out one of our refund applications and mail or bring to us.

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

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

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

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**It's easy to put
an ad in our
5 papers**



1. You can phone us 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad.

2. You can come into one of our convenient offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.

3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 or The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051 and we will bill you.

Please publish my want ad

CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER,
AD-VERTISER
OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW

Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum.

() Spotlight my ad with a Ringy Dingy for \$1 extra

Enclosed is \$ (Cash, check or money order)

() Please bill me according to the above rates

BILLING INFORMATION

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

ZIP

PHONE

Mail to: Clarkston News,
5 S. Main,
Clarkston, MI 48016

The Oxford Leader,
666 S. Lapeer Rd.,
Oxford, MI 48051

030-GENERAL

14K GOLD CHAINS, 20", 24" and 30". Various designs, \$75. to \$175. also bracelets & CZ pendants. 693-9404 after 12 noon. IILX8-2

19" COLOR TV: Small girls bicycle, Tanning bed, 2 Desk chairs. Best offer. Call 693-3364. IILX8-2

25" GETELEVATION and Fisher Stereo/VCR, a little over a year old, very good condition. \$300 for both. 628-7163. IILX8-2

2 WHEELCHAIRS for sale, \$50 and \$100. 628-9611. IILX7-2f

5HP BOLENS Snowblower, electric start, \$530 new will sell \$250. 627-2714. IILX29-2

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME delivered. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. IILX6-1f

ANYONE INTERESTED in purchasing day old bread, please contact Tony at Very Best Bakery, 693-4697. LX8-2

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. IILX15-tch

C12 HEIN WARNER 1970 model, \$5,500. 517-871-2282. IILX8-3

COUCH, LOVESEAT, oatmeal color, \$150; 2hp gas powered, transfer pump \$75; 5 Snowmobile helmets \$10 each; Outer clay pigeon thrower \$25. 627-6084. IILX29-2

DECORATIVE, VERTICAL & horizontal blinds, woven woods, shutters, solar window quilts. Huge discounts. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Your home or office. Master Charge & Visa. Decorative Window Designs, phone 625-2130. IILX39-TF

FOR SALE TOP OF The line Kenmore sewing machine, including Early American cabinet, \$200. Also contemporary bunk beds with bedding. \$200. 693-0550. IILX8-2

GOLF OR TENNIS: Improve your game by doing almost nothing about it!! Use the subliminal tape packages by Mental Dynamics that are guaranteed to improve your game. Call 625-0845, 9 to 11am and after 4pm, 7 days. IILX29-3p

KNAPP SHOES - SAVE \$20-\$25-\$30. Two shot bonanza over 23 different styles on sale!! Also Shaklee Products, Ira J. Morris, 673-2797. IILX27-5p

**MAGNETIC
SIGNS**

Oxford Leader
666 S. Lapeer
Oxford, Michigan
628-4801

LXtdh

OXFORD'S 1-HOUR Photo Shop at Oxford Village Ace Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. Open 7 days a week. All work guaranteed. Phone 628-9398. IILX16-tch

PERSON TO SHARE in my profits. Looking for individual who would like to invest a small amount of money with a good return. Lets talk. 394-1205 evenings. IILX29-2p

PRAYER TO THE Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit. You make me see everything, and show me the way to reach my ideals. You give me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrongs that are done to me and you are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you, and my loved ones, in your perpetual glory. Amen. Persons must pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without asking for your wish. After the 3rd day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then, promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted. Impossible wish granted. IILX28-3

**Taylor Tarps
NEW FALL/WINTER PRICES**

5x7	\$ 4.95
6x8	\$ 5.95
8x10	\$ 7.95
8x12	\$ 9.95
8x15	\$ 10.95
10x12	\$ 11.95
10x15	\$ 14.95
10x18	\$ 16.95
10x20	\$ 19.95
10x22	\$ 21.95
12x20	\$ 20.95
12x22	\$ 22.95
12x25	\$ 27.95
15x20	\$ 28.95
15x25	\$ 34.95
15x30	\$ 38.95
20x20	\$ 36.95
20x25	\$ 46.95
20x30	\$ 52.95
20x35	\$ 59.95
20x40	\$ 70.95
25x40	\$ 79.95
30x50	\$121.00

**Snug Harbor
Bait & Marine**

160 Heights Road
Lake Orion, MI
693-9057

LX8-1c

KODAK SUPER 8 with zoom; automatic thread projector, new \$300. 628-2276. IILX7-2

MATCO UPPER & LOWER tool boxes 1 1/2 years old, best offer 693-4903. IILX8-2

NEW WARM MORNING propane heater, never used, 20,000 BTUs, vented & blower included. 797-5208. IILX8-2

OFFICE DESKS, CHAIRS, bookcases, metal storage cabinets and more. Must sell, 391-1361. IILX8-1

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY and investment with mortgage insurance. Call for a quote. 628-0608. Farmers Insurance Group. IILX7-2c

TORQ SNOWBLOWER, electric start, chains, like new, \$600. 625-2003. IILX28-2p

TORO SNOWBLOWER, \$150.; wheelbarrow, ladders, shutters, electric typewriter, wide carriage computer printer (new). Sheepskin coat, furs, ladies clothes, much misc., 628-1259. IILX7-2

WALLPAPER SALE, 20-30% off. Country Color and Wallpaper, 135 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. 693-2120. IILX8-2

035-PETS

FOR SALE 8 month Lhasa Apso female. \$150. 628-1557. IILX7-2

FOR SALE AKC registered chocolate Labrador puppies, 6 weeks old. Day 628-9335, night after 6pm 628-2439. IILX5-tch

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE. Grooming and bathing, all breeds experienced. Also cats. By appointment. 693-6550. IILX45-1f

LHASA APSO MALE. Puppy, AKC Champion sire. Shots and wormed. \$200. 625-6494. IILX29-2

MATURE SCHNAUZER with papers. Needs adult home. \$50 or best. 335-7166, between 8am-9pm. IILX7-2

PERSIANS, \$100; white (f), red (f), cream (m), \$125, others. Kettens Deposits, 385-3712. IILX26-4

SOFT COATED Wheaten Terrier pups, blonde, no shed. Excellent temperament. Ready 4/1. 625-9070. IILX29-2p

TWIN LONG HAIR CATS need new home. 391-0959. IILX7-2

6 YEAR OLD LOVABLE mixed Golden Retriever, needs home desperately. 628-0700. IILX7-2

AKC AIREDALE for sale, needs loving home. 391-1366. IILX7-2

SADIE NEEDS A HOME, she is a grey and white tabby cat, 2 years old, declawed & neutered. 628-3579. IILX7-2

GOING AWAY? YOUR Pets are keeping you home? Call Trainers On Call, pet sitting/home care. 645-4260. IILX8-2

LAB PUPPIES, black and yellow, born Feb. 4th. \$50. 628-7285. IILX7-2

FOR SALE AKC Lhasa Apso puppies, wormed and shots. Call 625-3989 after 4:30, also stud service. IILX29-2p

LAB PUPS, Black, AKC, 8 weeks, first shots. \$200. 398-7096. IILX8-2

036-LIVE STOCK

ALFALFA HAY, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. \$1.50 to \$2.00. 415 N. Hayes Rd., Lapeer, 313 664-9666 after 2pm or weekends. IILX7-3

BUYING DOWN & Disabled horses & cattle, also dead live stock removal. Fast service. 313 685-3777. IILX7-4

STRAW DELIVERED. \$1.75 bale, only 200 bales left. 667-2875. IILX7-2

FOR SALE OR TRADE 14 year old, double registered, palomino mare. Rides well, used as brood mare. \$750. 335-6425. IILX8-2

HORSE & TACK \$300.; Incubators, brooders, geese & peacocks. 693-6457 or 391-0129. IILX7-2

NUBIAN AND PYGMY goats. Roosters for sale. 627-3826. IILX28-2p

REGISTERED ARABIAN mare, sound, gentle, beautiful, excellent trail, 4-h or open show prospect. \$2,500 or best. 625-9313. IILX29-2

BUYING & SELLING good sound family type horses, 313-695-8215. IILX8-4

REGISTERED APPENDIX Q.H. bay, 2 year old, very gentle, green broke. \$500. 625-0673. IILX8-2

039-AUTO PARTS

1980 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, gas engine for parts, excellent engine and trans. 60,000 miles. 693-8924. IILX8-2

FOR SALE: 4 Western Aluminum unitup wheels with super trac tires, \$100.; 2 pair Pontiac 400 cylinder heads, \$45. per pair; 350 Oldsmobile Pickar Thompson valve covers, \$30.; 1967 GTO Coupe doors, \$35. each. 685-4864 days, 391-4450 evenings. IILX7-2

FOR 4x4-4-15" Rally wheels 5 bolt pattern radial tires, \$175. 628-0357. IILX28-2p

DODGE SLANT 4 Engine & transmission. Automatic, 40,000 miles. Can hear run. \$150. or best offer, 625-1095. IILX8-2

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DODGE SLANT 4 Engine & transmission. Automatic, 40,000 miles. Can hear run. \$150. or best offer, 625-1095. IILX8-2

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1977 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, automatic, v8, p/w, p/lock and seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, 2 snow tires mounted, little surface rust, runs great. \$1,950. 625-4323. IILX8-2

1977 JEEP WAGONEER Quadra-trac, 401 engine, automatic, stereo, air, top rack, rebuilt from bumper to bumper. New tires, no rust, retired going south. 625-4323. IILX8-2

1980 JEEP CJ7 Renegade, automatic, ps/pb, am/fm stereo cassette, tilt wheel, 4x4. Fun for all, only \$2,850. Scotts 693-1150. IILX8-1

1981 CITATION, runs and looks good, \$900. 693-7215. IILX8-2

1982 FORD MUSTANG, 4 speed, ps/pb, am/fm stereo, sunroof, rear window defrost, runs excellent, looks great. Now only \$1,895. Scotts 693-1150. IILX8-1

1960 CHRYSLER Windsor, 2 door hardtop, excellent condition, no rust ever. \$2,500. 625-7973. IILX28-2

1974 CADILLAC DE VILLE, good tires, 65,000 miles, runs good, needs exhaust, has rust, \$250. 693-1465. IILX8-2

1975 CAMARO \$800. or best offer, 693-1431. IILX8-2

1979 MERCURY CAPRI RS, red, new engine, \$1,850. 693-6533 after 4pm. IILX7-2

1981 BUICK REGAL, V-6, air, am/fm stereo, very good condition, 80,000 miles, \$2,400. 628-1878. IILX28-3

1983 CAVALIER, loaded, low miles, \$4,000. or best; 1977 Chevy pickup \$500. firm. 628-6163 or 628-3449. IILX8-2

1984 DODGE COLT, \$1,100. or best. Call 628-0478. IILX7-2

1985 1/2 FORD ESCORT, 1 owner, \$2,800. call after 5:30pm. 628-0548. IILX7-2

1986 MITSUBISHI Mirage Turbo (Dodge Colt), 40,000 miles, 5 speed, fm stereo, cassette, air, radar detector, \$5,750 or best. 363-3882 after 6pm. IILX29-2

1982 PONTIAC Bonnyville, white with blue interior, won't start, only \$925. Call for details. Scotts Motor Sales, 693-1150. IILX8-1

1987 CAPRICE BROUGHAM Sedan, like new, maroon, v8, all power, \$11,900. 628-2361. IILX7-2

1987 CELEBRITY Eurosport, 3 seat wagon, excellent condition. \$9,500. 625-8454. IILX29-2p

1987 DODGE ONMI, ps/pb, air, stereo, rear defroster and wiper. 693-7109 after 3pm. IILX7-2

Golling Pontiac

GMC TRUCK
1200 N. Lapeer Road
Lake Orion
628-6

055-MOBILE HOMES

10x50 MOBILE HOME, ac, appliances included, new water heater, roof resealed 6/87, low lot rent (\$120 a month), \$6,000, or best, will consider discount for immediate cash. 752-5473 after 6pm. ILLX7-2

1966 CHAMPION, remodeled, Orion/Oxford area, 1 bedroom, \$4,000. 628-4949. ILLX8-2

FOR SALE: 1986 14x70 Holly Park mobile home, front kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, located in Woodland Estates on large lot. Energy efficient and loaded. Call 693-8459 after 6pm. ILLX8-2

WOODLANDS SALES is currently offering a very sharp 1984 Fairmont 14x70, a 1982 Colorado 14x70 with expandable a 1973 Haven 14x55 completely remodeled and a 1984 Freedom double wide, in our "Adults only section." Call 693-1900 for details. "A place with space to live." ILLX8-1

1970 BRENTWOOD 12x58, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all appliances, excellent condition, must be moved \$7,500. 853-3241. ILLX8-2

1978 EISEMONT MOBILE Home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, many extras. Excellent condition. 693-7881. ILLX7-2

1978 CENTURION, 14x70 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, located in Hidden Lakes Estates. Remodeled kitchen, good condition, priced for quick sale at \$6,500 or best offer. 678-1284. ILLX8-2

1986 MARLETTE 24x48 doublewide mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus carpeted bedrooms, kitchen, a full kitchen, big deck on wooded lot in Parkview Estates family section. 693-1514 or 693-0552. ILLX8-2

FOR SALE DOUBLEWIDE mobile home, good condition, Clarkston Lakes. 628-7984. ILLX7-2

PREGNED MOBILE homes from \$5,000. Spears Homes, 628-0608. ILLX7-2c

DOUBLE WIDE, Good value, adult section, great for sharing, 4 bedrooms. 693-8249. 189 Dogwood, Woodland Estates. ILLX7-2

060-GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE: 189 Dogwood Drive, at Woodland Estate Mobile Home Park (32 Mile Road). 693-8249. Hide-a-bed, art table, adult 3 wheel, antique bed suite, game table, maple set, rocker, med. wall units. 11-6pm starts February 17 through Sunday. ILLX7-2

065-AUCTIONS

AMCON FOOD AUCTION, complete line of groceries, canned goods, meats. Every item 100% guaranteed, Sunday, February 28, 2pm. Hall's Auction, 705 West Clarkston Road, Lake Orion. 693-1871. ILLX8-1c

DELINQUENT STORAGE auction, household furniture, appliances, stereos, and much more. Saturday February 27 at 6pm. Hall's Auction, 705 West Clarkston Road, Lake Orion. 693-1871. ILLX8-1c

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

WANTED: CRAFTERS and artists, for outdoor Clarkston show, June 18-19. For information call 338-4036. ILLX28-4p

CRAFTERS WANTED

To lease space in new "Craft Village" of Union Lake to open soon. Spaces \$30 and up per month. No work commitment. Call

681-2422

for appointment. CX28-2

070-REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY 2/28, 1-4pm. 6863 Wellesley Terrace. Custom canal front with open floor plan, includes: Italian tiled foyer, mirrored doors, crystal chandeliers, large gourmet kitchen with island, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, library/study, 3 full tiled baths, 3-4 bedrooms, 6 doorways, attached 2 car garage, large deck, patio, balconies and much, much more. \$189,900. For more information or to schedule a private showing, call Marilyn Brown at 674-4687, Century 21 Val-U-Way. ILLX29-1

REDUCED TO \$69,900. Beautiful 3 acres, pole barn 32x56, 3 bedroom home. Call Delilah, Quaker Realty. 693-2253. ILLX8-1

SPACE AND SECLUSION: A really nice ranch style home with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, big kitchen, full basement, and a 2 car garage. On 2.2 acres just off pavement. North Branch Schools. \$72,000. J.L. Gardner & Associates, Metamora. 678-2284. ILLX8-1c

SPECTACULAR LAKEFRONT home, \$63,900. This really beautiful and comfortable, comfortable home features 3 bedrooms, new deck and outdoor shower, new front and back, all appliances and more. New white carpet and ready to go. Ask for 693 L. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. ILLX8-1c

THE LAKEFRONT home, \$63,900. This really beautiful and comfortable, comfortable home features 3 bedrooms, new deck and outdoor shower, new front and back, all appliances and more. New white carpet and ready to go. Ask for 693 L. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. ILLX8-1c

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THIS SPECTACULAR, spacious cape cod features a custom kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces and lake privileges. Definitely one of a kind! \$92,900. Ask for 5288 A. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. ILLX8-1c

LIVE IN THE COUNTRY with just 15 minutes from Rochester. Here you do not look into the back of your neighbors home. This English Tudor offers 4000 sq ft, 3 car attached garage, 3 fireplaces, oak floors in living room and dining room. Everything you can dream about. Ops, forgot about the barn. New 30x70 barn w/elec., water and phone line. Seller is a licensed Realtor. Call Your Realtor of Oakland, 628-1083 ask for 800 W. ILLX8-1

SUPER INVESTMENT, new listing on a small town party store, with spacious 3 bedroom apartment, 24x24 pool building, plus adjoining building with 2 additional apartments as a bonus. So many possibilities, incredible price. For details call Luan Quaker Realty, 693-2253. ILLX8-2

PAINT CREEK AREA. Immaculate 2700 sq ft pillared colonial located on 2.8 acres of shady hardwoods and towering pines. 4 bedrooms, library/study, formal dining room plus breakfast room, family room with fireplace, walk out basement. Located 10 minutes from downtown Rochester. Ask for 3144 P.C. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. ILLX8-1c

PARADISE! Gently rolling waterfront. Beautifully secluded, tropical landscaped, loaded with character. All sports lake, great for fishing, excellent water skiing. A lake lovers dream come true. L/A terms available. Ask for V.E. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. ILLX8-1c

METAMORA HUNT AREA. Blossom into spring with a beautiful country rustic home located on a peaceful, rolling 15 acres. Built in 1980 with redwood exterior and country cozy interior. 2 story fireplace, oak beams, 3 spacious bedrooms, library/study, 1st floor laundry. Priced right! Ask for 3333 J. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. ILLX8-1c

29 ACRES, OXFORD Twp. \$65,000. land contract. 628-7302. ILLX8-2

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Commercial building on one acre. Lots of possibilities. Asking \$85,000. Ask for Delilah for details. Quaker Realty, 693-2253. ILLX7-2

Bi-County Realty

KEATINGTON 3 Bedroom colonial, family room w/fireplace, finished basement, lake privileges, move in condition and much, much more. For details call

544-4242

ILLX8-2

DON'T JUST BE a realtor, be a real estate professional. Call Joyce Somerville at Jack Christensen ERA. 693-2284. ILLX7-2

ORION TOWNSHIP Ranch. Super size solid sided 2 1/2 bedroom ranch home. Includes all appliances, washer, dryer, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, and more. \$51,500. Ask for 77 S. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. ILLX8-1c

OXFORD ON THE Lakes. Come live out your dreams in exquisite Oxford Lakes. The most unique subdivision in Oakland County. Starting at \$134,900 off the lake to \$234,000 on the lake. Our model is open 10-5 daily and 1-5 Saturday and Sunday. Just drive north on M-24, turn east on Oxford Lakes Drive, turn right on Lakes Edge Drive to model or call 628-6460. Partridge & Associates, Inc. Mike Kozloff, Builder. ILLX8-1c

Just Listed

Lake access goes with this newly remodeled, 3 bedroom home. Close to I-75. Amenities such as oak trim, new carpet, and skylights. Priced to make your decision easy. \$64,000. Call Linda 651-1110, Quaker Realty. LX8-1

DRYDEN MINI FARM: Partially refurbished country farmhouse, 4 bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, kitchen with appliances. On 2 acres with 32x48 pole barn with water and elec. \$64,900, negotiable terms. J.L. Gardner & Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. ILLX8-1c

DRYDEN: YOU CAN keep on looking, but you won't find a better buy than this 10 acre parcel. Rolling and wooded with fantastic view. \$19,900. Ask for V.C. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. ILLX8-1c

FOR SALE AUGRES. Area, Northport Condominium Campground on beautiful Lake Huron. Waterfront campsite with 33' trailer, plus deluxe boat dock within 30 ft. of campsite. Call 628-0786. ILLX8-2

HADLEY AREA VACANT, 7.7 acres, rolling with lots of trees, good area. Just off blacktop road. \$15,000, land contract. J.L. Gardner & Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. ILLX8-1c

CLARKSTON/BY OWNER. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick/aluminum quad, fireplace, deck, central air, underground sprinklers, 2 car attached garage, and much more. Only \$112,900. Call 625-5003. ILLX8-2

DAVISBURG ACREAGE bargain: 10 corner acres, rolling, good perc, excellent area of fine homes. Reduced to \$22,900, land contract. J.L. Gardner & Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. ILLX8-1c

DELUXE HORSE FARM: Features large riding arena, 2-48' round exercise rings; 12 stall heated show barn with lab; main hay barn with 6 stalls; tack room, wash stall, many fenced paddocks, and much more. Main house is 5 bedrooms, over 3000 sq ft redone farmhouse with new additions. Patio and pool, guesthouse with office and complete apartment. On 77-plus rolling acres, Lapeer area. \$215,000, land contract terms. Call only J.L. Gardner & Associates, 678-2284 for appointment. A tremendous value. ILLX8-1c

DRYDEN AREA PARCELS: Ten acres on gravel road, all tillable, great price at \$14,900. Ten acres, two road frontages, good perc, tillable, \$18,900, land contract. J.L. Gardner & Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. ILLX8-1c

NATURE LOVERS! Heaven on earth. This 10 acre parcel on a private lake with southern exposure is your dream come true! \$34,900. Ask for V.V. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. ILLX8-1c

NEARLY NEW: 3 Bedroom ranch with 3 bedrooms, master bedroom has private bath, 2 full baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen with nice cabinets. Manufactured home built in 87. On a great lot. On 2 acres in an excellent Lapeer area. \$89,900. Must see. J.L. Gardner & Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. ILLX8-1c

NEW IN THE COUNTRY: Builders model home - 3 bedrooms, ranch style with 2 1/2 baths, master suite, large open living area, nice kitchen with dishwasher and dining area, energy efficient with Andersen windows, full basement, att. garage. On 4 country acres. Lapeer/Oakland border, Lapeer Schools. \$79,900. J.L. Gardner & Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. ILLX8-1c

SECLUDED 2 ACRES. With open access to beautiful Indian Lake. Build your home on this sleep lagoon with 200 ft of frontage with treed seclusion. Suitable for walkout. Area of nice homes. Ask for V.R. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. ILLX8-1c

SPRING IS HERE. Come visit our beautiful Oxford Lakes Subdivision with pure blue sapphire-like water and sandy beaches. Our homes feature marble fireplaces and entries, spas, jacuzzi tubs, large master suites and more. Take I-75 north to Lapeer Road (M-24) exit, approximately 8 miles north, right on Drahner, left on Oxford Lakes Drive, right on Lakes Edge Drive to model. Or call 628-6460 for a free brochure. 10-5 daily and 1-5 Saturday and Sunday. Partridge & Associates, Inc. Mike Kozloff, Builder. ILLX8-1c

THE LAKE FRONT Affair! Be prepared to fall in love immediately with this precious little "angel of the lake"! Your relationship will intensify when you experience the sandy beach, the snugly fireplace and the cozy extra loft! Just like new, inside and out. 2 bedrooms. Ask for 5191 L. \$79,900! Hurry! Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. ILLX8-1c

ELEGANTLY DECORATED! 4 bedroom, colonial with large master suite, walk-in closet, 2 baths, cozy step down family room with fireplace and charming back yard view from deck and much, much more. Only \$119,900. Ask for 3463 Lapeer Road. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. ILLX8-1c

BEST BUY ALERT. Cute and clean, two, 3 bedroom ranches at give-away prices. Conveniently located. Buy one or make terrific deal on both. Investors take note. Call today and ask for 3630 G. or 3610 G. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. ILLX8-1c

BUILD YOUR HOME in the middle of nature, with woods and water at your doorstep. Paved roads and good access. Ask for V-Sash. \$25,000. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. ILLX8-1c

CLARKSTON/BY OWNER. Clean, 1500 sq. ft. tri-level, 3 bedrooms, walkout family room, attached garage, deck overlooking Waters Lk with lake privileges. Midroom off garage, oak parquet kitchen, nice family neighborhood. Only \$79,900. For more information, call 394-1167. ILLX29-4

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS on 2 acres for sale by owner. Carpeted showroom, workrooms, plush living quarters. 3,000 sq. ft. warehouse. Garage, sidewalk, parking lot. Natural gas. 3 Phase electric room for expansion. Excellent location on M-24. Only \$150,000. Lapeer 313-644-5787. ILLX8-2

DOLL HOUSE Perfect for the little girl! Beautiful 3 bedroom doll house, 2 car garage, finished yard. 1000 sq. ft. Hurry, this chance won't last long! Priced at \$79.95. V. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. ILLX8-1c

DREAMING OF SELLING your home? Call Robert Martin at Michigan's #1 ERA Real Estate office with commitment to professional service. 693-2284 or 628-0575. Jack Christensen, Inc. ERA Realtors. ILLX7-4

VACANT 5 ACRES. \$8,900. Just north of Orionville. Land contract terms. Ask for V-8400-W. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. ILLX8-1c

WATERFRONT LOTS. Are getting harder to find, especially on all-sports lakes. But this one is available now, and could be featuring your home in no time. Ask for V-M. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. ILLX8-1c

QUIET COUNTRY Setting. Charming, 2 bedroom home, 2 full baths, large master with private bath, living room with fireplace, etc. All this set on 5 peaceful acres, \$69,900. Call Coldwell Banker and ask for Kathryn Woods, 524-9575. ILLX8-1

FIRST TIME OFFERED! Lake privileges. Beautiful colonial, move in condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large master bedroom with bathroom, family room with fireplace. Gorgeous dock, professionally landscaped, 6 acre park with tennis courts and beach. Too many extras to mention. Priced at \$129,900. Ask for 428 T. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. ILLX8-1c

FOR SALE, Lot at Leisure Lake Campground, \$4,000 or best. 673-2709. ILLX45-1c

LAPEER COUNTY Properties: Horse farm, 70x120 indoor riding arena, observation room, 42 stalls, 2,850 sq ft farm house. \$176,900. Custom built ranch, quality throughout, oak and brass fixtures, custom oak kitchen cabinets, on 7.5 rolling acres on paved road. \$58,900. Great starter home, 20 minutes north of Lapeer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1550 sq ft, easy to terms, \$30,900. 8.8 Extremely rolling, heavily wooded acres, overlooking 354 acre lake. 1/2 terms, \$27,900. 10 rolling acres with large pines. 1/2 terms, \$21,900. 10 rolling wooded acres, \$14,900, easy to terms. 2.5 acres, rolling, wooded and surveyed, an excellent building site. Call William Vandercook & Associates, 667-1771. ILLX9-2

HOUSE FOR SALE, Drayton Plains Contemporary tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 16x32 pool, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, very nice. 673-7981, \$77,500. ILLX7-2

LAKE LAPEER Lakefront: Architect designed contemporary home with an exceptional lakefront location. Features include totally private and spacious master suite, formal living room, family room, great room overlooking the lake, nice deck, open kitchen, mud and utility rooms, basement and attached garage. 80' of sand beach and dock. Landscaped lot, just perfect. \$159,900. J.L. Gardner & Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. ILLX8-1c

LAND SPECIALS: Lender-owned parcels now available on very attractive land contract terms. Call for more information: Lapeer County area: 80 acres, tillable, \$33,000; 75 acres, 2 road frontages, \$48,000; 35 acres, three road frontages, \$35,000. Many more properties available. J.L. Gardner & Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. ILLX8-1c

LAPEER CITY Investment Land: 85 acres in City of Lapeer, over 1,000 feet frontage on main highway, land contract terms, \$125,000. J.L. Gardner & Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. ILLX8-1c

HOME FOR SALE on 5 acres in Metamora. Approximately 1500 sq ft, 2 bedrooms or possibly 3, 2 1/2 car garage, \$8,000 down assume land contract \$275 per month. Plus area. 694-3698. ILLX8-2

LAKE LOVERS!!! Sell into spring with the \$700 sq ft. Call today! This home is located on one of the most beautiful private lakes. 3 spacious bedrooms, master bedroom with fireplace, 3 1/2 baths, central air, whole house fan, game room with wet bar, much more. Call today, ask for 71 L. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. ILLX8-1c

LAND CONTRACT TERMS! Is just one of many great features in this spacious, family-oriented home. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family and dining rooms, and even an extra room to finish as you please! Ask for 3254 A. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. ILLX8-1c

\$47,900-\$47,900! This gorgeous townhouse located only minutes from I-75 features: Appliances, garage, 2 oversized bedrooms, secluded location and much, much, more! Ask for 3125 S.C. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. ILLX8-1c

Bi-County Realty

Open Sunday 1-4

3363 Blasser East of Baldwin Road, north off of Maybee Road. 3 Bedroom colonial, lake privileges and much, much more.

544-4242

LX8-1

CANAL FRONTAGE/Land contract! This 3 bedroom handymen ranch overlooks canal with access to Long Lake. New deck, fireplace, all situated on 4 beautiful lots! \$47,900 with \$15,000 down. Ask for 588 F.L. Partridge & Associates, 625-0990. ILLX8-1c

ENTERTAINING Royalty? Charles and Di would feel right at home on this English Tudor Estate. Enjoins 4000 sq ft of old world craftsmanship. 4 spacious bedrooms, custom kitchen, 3 fireplaces, carved oak trim throughout, 6 1/2 rolling wooded acres, in ground pool and barn. Ask for 5991 L.G. Partridge & Associates, 693-7770. ILLX8-1c

070-REAL ESTATE

8 PLUS ACRES NEAR Grove-land Oaks, overlooking Mt. Holly, on private dead end street. \$23,500. 634-7342. IICX29-4p

95 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL hunting ground, approximately 40% wooded, nice creek through property. \$49,900. EZ terms available. Located approximately 15 miles nw of Lapeer. Deerfield Real Estate, Inc. 313-688-3310. IILX7-2

A BEAUTIFUL LOT deserves a beautiful home, so let your imagination go! Over 2 acres of wooded countryside awaits your special dream home. Ask for V.H. \$17,900. Partridge & Associates. 693-7770. IILX8-1c

ACREAGE, BRANTON Town-ship. 5.5 acres. \$19,750. Call 628-1852 or 628-7899. IILX48-tdh

BAR FOR SALE IN Davison area. 4000 sq ft building, over 3 acres of land on M-15. 628-2459. IILX7-2

BEAUTIFUL LOT, high and wooded, with mature trees. 1 1/2 acres. Clarkston School, all underground utilities, including natural gas. Bridge Lake, Kier Road area. Greentree Farms. 268-0871 evenings. IICX28-3

LISTING YOUR HOME? I will provide you with a market analysis, extensive advertising, 7 days a week servicing, and assist you with financing! Call Barbara Breuer Partridge & Associates. 625-0990. IILX8-1c

WANT THAT FEELING of open space but close to everything, this 3 bedroom home can give it to you. Home sits on 3 lots which can be split. Lower level has family room, rec room and a fourth bedroom. Spotlessly clean, move in condition. A must see. Call Your Realtor of Oakland. 628-1650 ask for 6455. IILX8-1

075-FREE

WE HAVE OAKLAND County maps. Pick one up at the Lake Orion Review, 30 North Broadway, Lake Orion. IILX6-1f

FREE MINITURE Collie/ Sheepdogs, sisters, one looks like a collie & weights 45lbs; 1 looks like a sheepdog & weights 56 lbs, both have shots, both have been spayed, current county license, owner moving to California. 693-8493. IILX8-2

FREE PUPPY to good home, small mixed female housebroken. 394-0549. IICX29-2f

080-WANTED

WANTED BUNK BEDS, please call 625-0024 after 5pm. IICX29-2

WANTED USED GUNS

Regardless of condition. Top cash dollars. We buy-sell-trade. Guns Galore. Fenlon 629-5325. CX18-1c

WANTED VAN, GMC or Chevy Conversion, good condition, 1983 or newer. 628-1832. IILX7-2

GM SUBURBAN Wanted, newer, clean. 654-9380. IILX7-2

WANTED COLLECTIBLES, jewelry, dolls, knick-knacks, etc. 693-2893. IILX8-2

WANTED JUNK Cars, 1970-1980. IILX8-4

WANTED TO BUY like boxes, iron signs, clocks, any condition. 742-0064. IICX29-4

SENIOR CITIZEN wants a social sec. law model, good condition, reasonable. 693-6358. IILX8-2

WANTED 2 PAIRS Boys double runner ice skates, size 1. 628-3604. IILX8-2

WANTED CARS, TRUCKS vans, running or not. 724-7647 or 797-4298. IILX8-2

THIS 39 YEAR OLD country boy is sick and tired of living alone and seeks a female partner for possible long term relationship to share Lapeer County farm. If you are somewhere around my age, love horses and dogs and don't mind living in the sticks, I'd love to hear from you. We ain't fancy around here but we sure have fun. If country living seems OK and you are unattached, drop me a letter. If not, show this ad to a friend and we can compare notes. 2154 Broker Road, Lapeer, MI 48446. IILX7-3

WANTED GUNS. 391-3484, call after 4pm. IILX8-2

WANTED NINTENDO System, for sale small electric console piano. 628-0331. IILX6-3

085-HELP WANTED**An excellent Future**

Truck body modification. New operation in Auburn Hills needs flexible body men and painters with experience or good dexterity and willingness to learn. Call Marty at 693-3232. LX8-1c

APPLICATIONS now being taken for full & part time. Tele-marketing positions. Do you like to talk on the phone? Why not get paid for it. Hourly rates plus bonus. 373-4660. 10 to 4:30pm. IILX7-2

COSMETIC CONSULTANT, good income, part-time, training provided. Call Pat 628-3995. IILX8-3c

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Clarkston. Office and chairside. 625-2066. IICX27-1c

Foster Parents

Provide a life of love, support and care to someone who needs you. Become a foster parent to an adult with mental retardation. Earn over \$850 per month while working in your home. Call

Homefinders at 332-4410

CX28-3c

Real Estate Sales Career

The opportunity here is unlimited. If you are ambitious, willing to learn and willing to work we will make a real investment in you to train you for a successful career.

CALL BOB SHOOLTZ

COLDWELL BANKER SHOOLTZ REALTY 628-4711

LX38-1f

Truck Body Modification

Location in Pontiac Requires mechanical experience

Call 674-3232 WORKFORCE, INC. No Fee

LX8-1c

ATTENTION ADULTS 18-21. Are you ready to start a career? Do you want opportunities for excellent pay and advancement? Would you meet low income guidelines now? If so, turn your low income or no income into high income by calling Beth at 693-6485 after 1pm. No cost to you, nothing to lose, everything to gain. EOE. IILX8-1c

HELP WANTED, EARLY morning grocery work. Also part time floor maintenance person. Neumiller's IGA, 3800 Baldwin, 301-2212. IILX8-1c

MATURE PERSON for office type of work, women preferred, fringe benefits. Carbet Corporation. 334-4623. IILX8-2

RECEPTIONIST, full time, phone experience required. 573-5431. IILX8-2

HELP WANTED. Part time at the Oxford leader newspaper plant. Must be fast with hands, flexible on hours. Tuesday and Wednesday, approximately 9am to 3pm. Apply at the Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford, 628-4801. IILX7-2dh

INDUSTRIAL OFFICE position for person over 35. Minimum 2 years of college with math through trig. Knowledge of mechanical things and computers helpful. Send background information and pay requirements to: Box 652X, Lake Orion, MI 48035. IILX7-2c

NANNY NEEDED in my Orion home, girls ages 2 and 5, hours 7:30am-5:30pm. Please call after 6pm. 391-2238. IILX8-2

SMALL ELECTRONIC Distributor, Rochester, needs part time office help for filing and posting. 375-0420. IILX7-2

HELP WANTED

Pontiac & Bloomfield IGA Food Centers now accepting for all hourly positions.

CHECKER, CLERKS, COURTESY CLERKS, BAKERY, DELI MEAT & PRODUCE

APPLY MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30am to 5pm

PONTIAC IGA 1925 N. Perry at Walton

BLOOMFIELD IGA 1525 Opdyke at South Blvd. LX5-4c

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Your area 1-800-687-6000 Ext. R-5975 for current Federal list. IICX25-8

Hairstylist

Established salon. Good pay and benefits. Flexible hours. For an interview call Ann 674-0926 or Annette 693-4556. RX7-2

HYGIENIST, DYNAMIC, self motivated, individual wanted, full time, for team oriented progressive practice. Call Bonnie 858-RUSH. IILX8-1

IF YOU OWN AN Economical car & 35mm camera here may be something of interest. We are looking for a hard working & outgoing individual with enthusiasm, good telephone manner and who likes to meet people to take photos full time in your area. \$7.00 per photo. 524-9702. IICX29-1

Ladies bored with winter blahs?

Earn extra money while have fun!

UNDERCOVER WEAR has it all!

FREE LINGERIE FOR HOSTESSES

Agents earn full time money for part time work. No collecting/delivering.

ALL NEW FUN SHOW PRESENTATION, CALL

391-1432 for details

RX8-1

LOSERS WANTED. Lose up to 30% in 30 days. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 939-5566. IILX28-2

MACHINISTS: HI-TECH company in Rochester Hills, state of the art facilities. Requirement basic blue print reading, good math aptitude, some shop experience, offering apprenticeship program, 3 shifts. Will train. Call immediately. 652-0300. IILX8-1

MEN NEEDED immediately for part time, early evening office cleaning in Auburn Hills area. \$5 per hour. Call 954-5pm, 282-2875. IILX4-8

NEED A JOB? NEED Cafeteria workers. \$4.35 per hour. Monday through Friday. Call after 1:30pm, 456-2266. IILX28-1c

BARMAID, full or part time, experience not necessary. Call 391-3210. IILX7-2

CASHIERS WANTED, must be 18. Apply at Curly's Fruit Market, 1495 N. Rochester Road, Rochester, MI. 651-2011. IILX8-1

DIRECT CARE Seeking mature, compassionate people to work with physically/mentally handicapped individuals in a group home setting. For more information call, 628-4969 between 8am & 3pm. IILX8-2

Floral Designer Position Available

Part-time, year-round flexible hours. Apply in person at: BORDINE'S BETTER BLOOMS 8600 Dixie, Clarkston Attn: Judi Latimer

CX28-2

CLEAN, NON-SMOKING, non-drinking lady for daily care, 9-6pm for elderly man. 797-4395 after 4pm. IILX8-2

HELP WANTED. Busperson/Dishwasher for morning and early afternoon shift in Clarkston area restaurant. Call 625-7066. IICX29-1p

HOME HEALTH AIDE needed in my home to assist with night time care of my mother, non-smoker, references required. 394-0520. IICX29-2

HORSE FARM HELP needed, mornings and early afternoons. 394-1020. IICX29-2

LOOKING FOR AN Efficient and qualified secretary in the Lake Orion area. Typing, bookkeeping, advertising and phone skills needed. Starting position, room for advancement!! 625-0990. Ask for Gwen. IILX8-1c

Now Hiring

Oakland area appliance distributor has several permanent, full time positions with above average earnings. Excellent work conditions, rapid advancement opportunity. 682-7364 for confidential interview. CX29-2

Part Time

Evening work, flexible hours and evenings. Above average earnings, excellent work conditions, no experience required, training provided. Permanent and temporary positions available. 21 or older. 682-7364. CX29-2

PERSON FOR INTERIOR painting & paperhanging. Meticulous, tiring work, low pay. Call evenings. 627-3024. IILX29-2p

PIZZA MAKER AND Prep, JoAngela's Pizza and Deli, Auburn Hills, full or part time. 652-9400. IILX8-1c

RETIRED SINGLE Woman to live in and assist elderly man. Room, board and modest pay. 647-5020. IILX29-1

RN-LPN'S NOW Hiring, small basic nursing home. 627-2420, Mon-Fri, 9am to 4pm. IILX29-2

TYPING SECRETARIAL

Positions in Auburn Hills, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Troy and Rochester with many becoming permanent. Call now: 674-3232, Waterford or 693-3232, Lake Orion. Workforce, Inc. no fees. LX5-4c

087-BABYSITTING

CHILD CARE IN MY home only, 1c, Clear Lake School district, references. 628-0848. IILX8-2

MOTHER OF THREE, will babysit my home, 628-6092. IILX7-2

MOTHER WILL BABYSIT my home, Andersonville Elementary district. 625-3506. IILX29-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 2-3 evenings a week for 3 children. Own transportation if possible. Call 391-4357 after 6pm. IICX29-2

BABYSITTER, housekeeper needed, experienced 2-3 days a week. 391-4357 after 6pm. IICX29-2

CHILD CARE IN MY loving home, crafts, meals and more. 693-2159. IILX7-1f

LICENSED DAY CARE in my Orion home. Right off M-24. Experienced and references, if wanted. 693-8771. IILX8-2

MATURE DEPENDABLE loving mom, wishes to give your child quality care in her Sashabaw Meadows home. Monday thru Friday, reasonable rates, references. 628-7240. IICX29-2

MOTHER OF 2 WILL babysit in her home, flexible hours. 693-6977. IILX7-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED, my home, M-F, 7:30am to 2pm. References required. 693-2821. IILX7-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED, my home, 5 month old, good pay, 30' hour week. 625-2641. IICX28-2

MATURE LADY WILL Babysit in her nice home, with beach, on two acres. Meals provided. Over night if needed. Call Barb 628-8188. IILX7-2

MATURE LOVING ADULT needed to babysit 3 children in my home, part time days. Excellent wage. 391-2276. IILX8-2

MATURE NONSMOKING Mom will babysit any days. Your child in her Orionville home, reasonable rates. 627-4101. IICX29-4p

NON SMOKING MOTHER would like to babysit, mornings and afternoons. 391-1361. IILX7-2

TEENAGE GIRL would like to care for your children in the Pine Tree School area, evenings and weekends. Laura. 693-2210. IILX7-2

BABYSITTERS NEEDED for church group, Thursdays 10-11:30am. Top pay. 625-2652. IICX29-1

BABYSITTING in my home. 625-5876. IICX29-2

WANTED MATURE Caring woman to care for 9 month old full time in my Clarkston home. Live in or out, must have excellent references. 625-5385 evenings. IICX28-4

090-WORK WANTED**WORK WANTED**

Maintenance, Remodeling/Repair, Exterior/Interior. No job too small. CURTIS & COMPANY

678-3249 628-4648

RX32-1c

LADIES WOULD YOU like to feel confident that you made the right choice? This is why you would want us to clean your home. 18 years established. Have a couple of openings. 693-8297 or 693-4185. IILX8-2

LADY WILL DO Live-in care and light housekeeping. Good references. 313-736-0194. IILX2-p

WILL DO CLEANING in the homes, have one opening, excellent references. 693-8470. IILX8-2

100-LOST & FOUND LOST TWO BEAGLES, male and female, north of I-75 and Allen Road. Call 623-9220 or 625-4090. IICX29-2

Lost Cat Male tabby, weight 13lbs, grey and black, but mostly white. Last seen January 22nd. Rob Barn Subdivision. 628-2325. LX8-2

LOST MOTOROLA 2 way walkie talkie, useless to you. Reward. 625-0859. 625-3558. IILX28-2p

BIG BLACK YOUNG Friendly male dog found downtown Clarkston 2/14/88. 625-6441 or 625-6211. IILX28-2

FOUND 1-1-88 WHITE, male Poodle, on Clarkston Road. Call and identify. Lapeer, MI 313-664-2075. Pay for ad. IILX7-2

LOST 2 YELLOW LAB puppies, Maybee, Gregory. Rohr Rd. area. 391-2126. IILX8-2

LOST BLACK & WHITE Siberian Husky, Clarkston area. Reward! 625-7917 or 625-0154. IILX7-2

FOUND BROWN PUPPY, Labrador, Retriever, Baldwin and Hummer Lake Road area. 628-3333. IILX8-2

LOST 2/1/88 Sheep/Huski mix, gray and tan, female, Dixie and Davisburg Road area. Reward! 625-0573. IILX8-2

FOUND GOLDEN Retriever mix, male, collar, M-15/Hubbard. 625-7953, 625-5561. IICX29-2

LOST FEMALE "BENJI" airdale and spaniel mix, approx. 35 lbs. Tan, gray and black markings. Sat 2/20/88, I-75 and M-15 area. 625-4173 or 625-3440. Reward! IICX29-2p

LOST VERY SMALL White dog, weights about 4 1/2 lbs, lost in vicinity Andersonville and Big Lake Rds. Reward! Call 625-4446. IICX29-2

105-FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, Lake Orion. Prefer older couple or single woman. 693-9292. IILX7-2c

APARTMENTS AND Town-houses for rent, Bavaria Lake. 625-8407 1-5pm, Monday-Friday. IICX15-1f

BUILDING FOR LEASE, 2000 sq. ft. finished basement, Oxford. 628-9439. 526-7300. IILX45-1f

CLARKSTON AMERICAN Legion Hall for rent. 623-1040 or 625-9912. IICX18-24p

DELUXE 2 bedroom apartment, \$475, 1 bedroom apartment \$400. Quiet adult complex. No pets. Park Villa Apartments, 535 Pontiac Rd., Oxford. 628-5444. IILX25-1c

DISNEY/EPGOT. Escape and enjoy a fantastic week at our new deluxe condo. Award winning golf course, beaches, pools, lighted tennis and much more for only \$325 week. Sleeps six. 625-6060. IICX20-16p

FOR RENT SLEEPERS, \$73. per week, plus deposit. 693-2912 after 6pm. IILX6-4

GREENHOUSE SPACE for rent; 3625 Teggerdine Road, 2 1/2 miles north of M-59, White Lake. Come visit. IICX29-2

HALL FOR RENT: Seats 200 plus dance area. Refreshments and catering is available for wedding receptions and all other types of parties or gatherings. Phone: Oxford American Legion 628-9081. Fridays, 5-9pm, serving fish, shrimp, chicken and combination dinners. Take outs are also available. IILX5-1f

Twin Lakes**New look**

Spacious 1,283 bedrooms 2 Apartments on each floor. Private balcony, patio. Adjacent to shopping.

A distinctive life style in a scenic setting. Located in Lake Orion within minutes of Rochester & Auburn Hills.

693-4466

A York Management Community. LX7-2

105-FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT in village of Lake Orion. \$315 per month, includes heat. 693-7371 leave message. IIRX8-1

A CLEAN, 2 bedroom apartment, country kitchen, large yard, no pets, Oxford. \$450 per month plus utilities. 693-8053. IIRX8-2

FOR RENT: OXFORD, large, 2 bedroom, remodeled, available now through July 31st. \$575. 652-7897. IIRX8-2

HOME FOR RENT, Thomas Road area north of Oxford, 2 1/2 car garage, 3 bedroom, \$600 per month, \$600 security deposit. Only responsible, qualified individuals need inquire. 628-5418 days or evenings. IIRX8-1

ONE BEDROOM Apartment with laundry room and storage, no children, no pets. \$450 month and \$450 security deposit. 693-7215. IIRX8-2

Grand Blanc Apts

\$60.00

Moves you in

Subject to satisfactory credit and rent history. Plus 1 month free rent and free heat. 2 bedroom units starting from \$395. NO DOGS PLEASE. 624-4451. CX29-2

HALL FOR RENT: North Oakland Elks Club. Immediate openings for weddings, parties and picnics. 652-7394. IIRX33-1

HAVE ROOM FOR RENT, close to Orion Plant. Prefer elderly gentleman. 391-3886. IIRX7-2

HOME TO SHARE: Contemporary with 3 full baths with private entrance. Secluded setting communicate with nature & commute by I-75. Low rent, but must share utilities and home care. 625-7973. IIRX28-2

OXFORD 1 BEDROOM, single, non-smoker. \$400 plus \$400 security. 628-2328. IIRX8-2

RENT, COMPLETELY, furnished, 1 bedroom apartment, in Lake Orion, \$350 includes heat. 673-8256. IIRX8-2

RETAIL STORE FOR RENT, downtown Lake Orion. Approximately 700 sq. ft. Good location, newly remodeled. 693-1441. IIRX8-2

THOMAS COMMUNITY HALL for rent for wedding receptions, 628-2674 or 628-2189. IIRX22-1

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT in downtown Clarkston, \$395. includes heat, water, stove, refrigerator, and carpet. 549-8281. IIRX28-2

CLARKSTON AREA

A large, 1 bedroom apartment, all appliances, all utilities included. Laundry facilities. Live on Dixie Lake. A/C ok. Rent \$395-\$450. 855-4076. CX28-2

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share a brand new mobile home in Lake Orion/Oxford area. \$225 per month & half utilities. Call 628-1674. IIRX8-2

FOR RENT, HISTORIC Clarkston home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, living room, attached garage, 1/4 block from downtown. No pets. 625-1666. IIRX28-1p

A.F.C. HOME FOR the elderly has openings. All meals, 24 hour supervision, good care. Call 628-6348. IIRX7-2

BALD EAGLE 1 bedroom (lakefront) apartment. Stove and refrigerator. \$500 per month, plus security. 627-3731. IIRX27-3p

BARN (35x170) FOR rent as storage. \$250 monthly. Call after 5pm. 628-6886. IIRX7-2

COMMERCIAL RETAIL STORE for rent downtown Lake Orion. 800 sq. ft. of prime frontage. Only \$350 per month. Ask for Don. Partridge is the bird to see. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IIRX8-2c

DELUXE DISNEY World condo, pools, tennis, golf, sleeps 6, perfect for families, includes everything. \$325 week. 625-5513. IIRX18-1p

FOR RENT: OXFORD TWP. 3 bedroom Ranch in Red Barn Subdivision, for a long or short term lease. \$725 per month. Basement, garage, Lake Orion Schools. Nice area. Ask for Don. Partridge is the bird to see! Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IIRX8-2c

FOR RENT SINGLE Female or male to share my home, 2 bedroom & living room, pool, \$325 mo. plus utilities. Available March 1st, 391-3890 after 6pm. IIRX7-2

FOR RENT: TWO Bedroom home in "downtown" Auburn Hills. Large living room and kitchen, fireplace, 10x10 bedrooms. All redecorated. No garage. \$450 month plus deposit. Write for appointment. The Oxford Leader, Box 108, Oxford, MI 48051. IIRX7-2dh

HALL FOR RENT: Wedding receptions, banquets, retirements and other parties or gatherings. Immediate openings, call 375-9121 or 693-7427. St. Alfred's, 985 N. Lapeer, Lake Orion. IIRX8-1c

HALL RENTAL for weddings, banquets, K. of C. Hall, 1400 Orion Rd., capacity 350. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed. Korycinski, rental manager. 693-7122 or 693-8824. IIRX26-1f

LOOKING FOR FEMALE roommate, age 25-30, non-smoker preferred. Will share half rent and utilities. 391-0072 call between Sunday and Tuesday, after 6pm. IIRX7-2

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, over Clarkston Cafe. Call 625-5660. IIRX10-1f

OXFORD VILLAGE Apartments on Seymour Lake Road, just east of Baldwin Road. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. Call 628-1600. IIRX44-1f

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE for lease, Main Street, Clarkston. Approximately 500 sq. feet. 625-4903 evenings. IIRX14-1c

RENT OXFORD APARTMENT, \$450. Utilities not included, references. 628-2238. IIRX7-2

ROOM FOR RENT, female, home privileges, \$55 week. Call after 4pm. 373-5940. IIRX8-2

TRIPLE A ORION Twp. 3 bedroom Ranch with basement. References required. Foote Realty. 681-8660. IIRX7-2

TWO SPACIOUS BEDROOM house, on Lake Orion. Large living room, dining room, garage, appliances. \$600 per month, plus utilities, plus security. Call 628-5720 or 674-4664. IIRX7-2c

VILLAGE MANOR APTS.

Irresistible country living in Oxford. Gracious and spacious, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, with air conditioning and plush new carpeting in a picture perfect community with tennis courts. 628-2375. 75 Pontiac St. Mon-Fri, 9-6pm. LX34-1f

OXFORD, NICE, 1 bedroom in ranch style duplex, appliances, no pets, available immediately. \$340. Includes heat. 617-337-8864. IIRX8-2

FOR RENT IN VILLAGE of Clarkston, 2 bedroom duplex, 1 bath, basement, living, dining and kitchen, 1 car garage, \$600 per month. The Michael Group, Inc. 625-1333. IIRX28-2

KEATINGTON CONDO, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, all appliances. Lease \$550 per month, plus utilities and deposit. 391-3826. IIRX8-2

MOVING? DON'T LEAVE an empty house behind! call 651-4835. IIRX8-4

ROCHESTER HILLS, 2 bedroom, 1200 sq. ft. townhouse, sub lease until 11/88 or new 1 year lease. Wooded pond river view, available now. 625-8178. IIRX28-2

ROOMMATE WANTED to share new 2 BR/2 bath mobile home, furnished, non-smoker. \$225 plus half utilities or \$250 utilities included. Call 693-9731 after 6pm. IIRX8-2

ROOMMATE WANTED for a large furnished house, all appliances, utilities included, weekly \$75 or monthly \$300, located in Keatington. 391-3453. IIRX7-2

107-WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT, good size building or barn. 628-1976, 5pm to 9pm. IIRX8-2

WANTED TO RENT 3 bedroom home on 1 acre or more, good references. 628-1105 after 5pm. IIRX8-2

110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL or shoe store, choose from: Jean/Sportswear, ladies, men's, children/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand names: Liz Claiborne, Healthex, Chausse, Lee, St. Michele, Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Lucia, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$60. Over 250 brands, 2600 styles. \$17,900 to \$29,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Morphis (305)366-8606. IIRX8-1*

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Have you always wanted to go into business for yourself up north? 12 unit motel with 3 bedroom chalet home, on Lake Superior in U.P. Good hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, vacation area. Will sell or trade for a comfortable easy to care for home in Rochester area. 906-876-2545 after 8pm or Sundays. IIRX28-2

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL or shoe store, choose from: Jean/Sportswear, ladies, men's, children/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand names: Liz Claiborne, Healthex, Chausse, Lee, St. Michele, Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Lucia, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$60. Over 250 brands, 2600 styles. \$17,900 to \$29,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Sidney (612)888-6389. IIRX8-1*

OWN YOUR OWN BEAUTIFUL discount shoe store. Offering over 300 top designer name brands and over 2000 styles at unbelievable retail prices of \$6.75 and up. All first quality merchandise. Andrew Geller, Evan Picone, Naturalizer, Liz Claiborne, Stride Rite, Bandolino, Reebok, Amali, West, Gloria Vanderbilt and many more. Your \$5 cash investment of \$12,900 to \$39,900 includes beginning inventory, training and fixtures. Call anytime. Prestige Fashions 1-800-247-9127. IIRX29-1p

1000 SUNBEDS TONING TABLES Sunal - WOLFE Tanning Beds. Slender Quest Passive Everglades

Call for FREE Color Catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-6292. RX7-5

\$9.99 ONE PRICE SHOE STORE or \$10,820 fashion store! Open a non-franchise store with the Liberty Fashions advantage. Over 1,300 brand names. One-time fee. Inventory, fixtures, buying trip, supplies, national training and more. Call anytime. Shirley Hunter. 409-5561. IIRX8-1

ATTENTION LIFE AGENTS: have you ever been asked can you take care of my auto and home insurance too? now you can full commissions. Call 652-3978. Monday through Friday 10-2. IIRX6-8

115-INSTRUCTIONS

MEDICAL ASSISTING: An exciting career for people of all ages. Call Pontiac Business Institute, Oxford Branch for more information. 628-4846. IIRX28-1f

PIANO LESSONS: All ages. All levels. In my home, Davisburg area. 634-6400. IIRX26-6

YOGA CLASSES: Day/Evening, everyone benefits from this commonsense approach to fitness, relaxation and stress management. Join now, call 625-5147, no answer call 625-7600. IIRX28-3p

SILK & DRIED FLOWER arranging classes now forming. Or have a one night project party for more information call, 628-9471. IIRX28-2

120-NOTICES

ATTENTION BRIDES

The new 1987 Carlson Craft Wedding Books have arrived. Check out one of our books overnight or for the weekend. To reserve a book

625-3370

Clarkston News
5 S. Main, Clarkston
CX-1f

FISH FRY, FRIDAY nights, 5-9pm; open to the public; also carry outs; Orion/Oxford Eagles; 33 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. IIRX23-1c

I'M EXCITED! I have lots of energy, no cravings, never hungry, lost 4 sizes & can drink & eat anything. 100% money back guarantee & doctor recommended. 628-1428, extension 500. IIRX7-2

THE ORION AREA Democratic Organization will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, March 1, 1988 at Donelli's Restaurant at the corner of Greenfield Road at Lapeer Road. Dinner and social hour 6pm with meeting at 7pm. Everyone welcome. Please join us. IIRX8-1

WALLPAPER SALE, 20-30% off, Country Color and Wallpaper, 135 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. 693-2120. IIRX8-2

Please

whoever took the

Todd Gingle

memorial

signs from the ballfields on

Maybee Road, please return to

the Gingleville Center,

We need them!

NO QUESTIONS ASKED

Thank you

WORTH REPEATING, Children's Resale now accepting spring consignments. Monday through Friday, 1-5pm. By appointment only. 693-6399 or 693-2984. IIRX5-1f

ATTENTION! AERIE members of Orion/Oxford FOE 3613. At our regular meeting held on February 8, 1988, the office of Worth/Vice President was declared vacant. At our next regular meeting to be held on February 22, 1988 we will hold nominations and election for this office. Robert Fenner, Secretary. IIRX7-1c

EUCRE TOURNAMENT at North Oakland Elks Lodge in Lakeville, Saturday March 5th. Call for reservations. 693-1557. IIRX6-4c

135-SERVICES

AA MOVING your Orion/Oxford moves local, long distance, low rates. 892-8118, 628-3518, 693-2742. IIRX7-1f

ADDISON DISPOSAL Roll off Service

Serving the entire area. Commercial, industrial, institutional and construction sights. 20-30-40 yard containers available. Check our low prices.

628-1180
24 hour service

ADULT FOSTER CARE for senior women. Finest in-home care, 24 hour supervision, home, cooked meals, laundry, medication and much more, in Oxford Township. 628-7688. IIRX5-4

Adult Day Care Opening

Domicile Personal Care
Home 625-3517
Also 24-hour supervision
CX27-4

ALL CARPET INSTALLED and repaired, 25 years experience, also good buys. 628-7431. IIRX6-4

ATTENTION WOODWORKERS, furniture, quality oak and pine. Hand picked at the mill, kiln dried, select and mostly better. Call 332-0589 after 1pm, or 693-4753. IIRX8-4

AUTO & HOMEOWNERS New discount rates in Independence, Brandon Oxford, Orion, Springfield. Call now and see if you qualify

673-1219

WHEELERS CARPET Cleaning, free estimates, by phone. Minor repair. 673-1457. IIRX7-4

WINDOWS OF LIGHT, specializing in a variety of beautiful light filtering blinds and shades. Save 1/2 on Kirsch, Lavelor, Graber, JoAnna and Duette. Bring your measurements to Interior Domain, 117 S. Washington. Open M-F, 10-4, Sat 10-2 or by appt. Call 628-1966. IIRX8-2c

APPLIANCE REPAIR, \$10 service charge on all major appliances. 693-0767. IIRX8-8

ARTEX TIPS, 10 \$2.25. Items to paint 50% off. 693-8233. IIRX8-2

CARPET AND LINOLEUM repairs and restretches. Seam repair specialist. 693-0655. IIRX8-1*

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY SERVICE, recovering investments all over town! Call 628-1966. Interior Domain. Beautiful upholstery fabrics-see our large selection. 117 S. Washington. Call 628-1966. Open M-F 10-4, Sat 10-2. Stop in and browse! IIRX8-2c

T.P. Trimble Construction

*Remodeling & additions
*Window replacement
*New construction
*Drywall

15 Years Experience.

693-4100

LX43-1f

Country Living Adult Foster Care for Ladies

24HR Supervision
All meals, Laundry
Supplies, medications
Available, Podiatry
Dentist

1095 Hummer Lake Road
Oxford, MI 48051
628-7302 628-0965
LX8-4

OUR 15th YEAR Cleaning carpets, sofas, chairs & no wax vinyl floors. Free estimates. Coombs Carpet Cleaners 391-0274. IIRX4-1c

PAINTERS NETWORK

Interior/Exterior
Drywall repairs
391-4968
RX40-1c

PAPER DOLLS

Wallpapering-Painting
Free estimates
Call Jean, Sally or Karen
625-0179 - 683-1496
CX43-1f

PHONE JACKS, plumbing, heating, electrical, basic remodeling. Also carburetors repaired. 623-9288. IIRX28-1c

PIANO TUNING, Bob Button, 651-6565. IIRX44-1f

PLUMBING

New work and repairs.
Mark Olson Plumbing.
625-3748
LX5-4

PLUMBING, REPAIRS, remodeling, drains and sewers cleaned. Discounts for senior citizens. Call Bill 628-7018. IIRX8-2*

TYPING EXPRESS

Word Processing
Resumes, Newsletters
Correspondence
394-1111
CX29-1

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING, out of my home, low rates. 644-8174. IIRX28-4

UPHOLSTERY, VERY Good work at reasonable prices. Call 673-6948 after 3pm. 653-3681. IIRX52-1c

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Also VCR & Stereo
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9 AM - 6 PM

CX7-tf

Weather's good for maple syrup

(WEATHER'S GOOD, continued from Page 29)
able from Sugar Bush Supplies Co., 2611 Okemos Rd., Mason, MI 48854. Sap should be boiled immediately, or it will ferment and spoil.

About 40 gallons of sap makes about one gallon of syrup, and one tree will yield about a quart in an hour.

It's best to tap in late February or early March in Michigan, when the daytime temperatures are above freezing during the day and around 20 degrees at night.

To make syrup, 95 percent of the water must be removed by boiling (outside; if boiled indoors, the kitchen walls will get sticky).

Use a shallow roasting pan atop an outdoor barbecue grill filled with dry hardwood. A half-cord will make

14 gallons of syrup.

Use taste or a thermometer to tell when the syrup is finished. Syrup boils at seven degrees above the boiling point of water (212 degrees).

The final step is to filter the hot syrup using cheesecloth or maple syrup filters. Pour the hot syrup (at least 180 degrees) into sterilized glass jars and seal. Allow the syrup to cool slowly and store in a cool, dark place.

Plastic containers are not recommended since some plastics could change the flavor of the syrup. Syrup may also be kept for several months in the refrigerator.

"One thing about maple syrup, it's a sure sign spring's approaching," said Mike. "The tree is bringing sap up the leaves."

Maple syrup feast at Indian Springs

A pancake breakfast with fresh maple syrup is the treat this year at the end of the maple syruping season at Indian Springs Metropark.

"We can't sell or give it away for health reasons, so we get to taste it," said Mike Orick, a naturalist at Indian Springs.

The 10 a.m. breakfast Sunday, March 13, is planned after three weeks of hikes at the park to gather maple sap. It costs \$2.50 and is limited to 40 people, who must pre-register.

The staff will cook pancakes and sausage and serve

orange juice, milk, coffee and the syrup.

Maple syruping hikes that day are at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

On Feb. 27 and 28 and March 5, 6 and 12, the hike and demonstration hours are 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.

The park is located on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. No entrance fee is charged in the park now, but may be charged this summer.

For more information, call 1-800-247-2757.

Out of Town

Now through April 2 -- "Dinosaur Days II" at the Sloan Museum; Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday from noon to 8 p.m.; Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.; \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for children 5-12, free for children under 5; seven animated dinosaurs and two prehistoric mammals are on display; children's activity center; gift shop; Flint Cultural Center, 1221 E. Kearsley St., Flint. (762-1169)

Tuesday, March 1 -- "Searching for Sources in England," a program sponsored by the Oakland County Genealogical Society by Mary Karshner, curator of manuscripts at the Burton Historical Collection of the Detroit Public Library; 7 p.m. in the Rotary Room of the Baldwin Public Library, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham. (751-5204)

Thursday, March 3 -- Free Dog Training and Care Clinic, discussing housebreaking, chewing, crating, problem behavior, grooming and health care; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Michigan Humane Society North Shelter, 3600 Auburn Road; no pets allowed. (852-7420)

Thursday, March 3 -- "How Censored Are Our Lives," a free program featuring speakers from newspaper and library professions and a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union; sponsored by the Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women; 7:30 p.m.; Waterford Public Library, 5168 Tubbs Road; Waterford Township. (674-4831)

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

Saturday, March 5 -- "Cruise into Spring," a scholarship fundraiser sponsored by the Waterford Charter

Chapter American Business Women's Association; 11:30 to 12:30, boutique browsing and cocktails; 12:30, Luncheon; 1 p.m. fashions; \$16; Pontiac Silverdome, Main Event. (332-1223, 673-3363)

March 5 through March 26 -- Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association's Annual Student Show; Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 1516 S. Cranbrook Rd., Birmingham. (644-0866)

Wednesday, March 9 -- "Feeling Good Over 50" is the topic of a lecture by the author of "Bonnie Prudden's After Fifty Fitness Guide," 10:30 a.m.; advanced registration required for the following \$7.50 luncheon; tickets are \$10 at the door or in advance (send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Pontiac Oakland Town Hall, P.O. Box 1889, Pontiac, MI 48056); Roma's of Bloomfield, 2101 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. (673-0306)

Monday, March 14 -- "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," a puppet show about the tale from the Arabian Nights; sponsored by the Concerts-for-Youth Series at Oakland University; 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.; \$4 per person; reservations suggested. (370-3013)

Wednesday, March 16 -- Legislative Day workshops and lunch with state legislator at the Lansing Civic Center; sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the Business and Professional Women's Club and the League of Women Voters; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; transportation available from Clarkston. (625-1906, 625-5486)

Friday, March 18 -- St. Patrick's Day Dance; with buffet dinner, open bar, door prizes, and the live band, "together Again," sponsored by the Parents' Group of North Oakland County Handicapped Children; \$23 per person, purchased in advance; Santia Hall, Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. (673-6823, 673-2104)

Crime doesn't pay
but want ads do!
Call 625-3370



The tall and short of it



PUNCH AND COOKIES are a good start before actually dancing, and Michelle Curry, 5, from Andersonville Elementary, doesn't mind sitting on the side with her dad, Ed.



THE FASTER TUNES make fun dancing for Ron Burrill and his daughter Lisa, of Oakhill

Road, Brandon Township. Lisa is a student at Brandon Middle School.



SPINNING TO 50S AND 60S music is Lisa Jennings, of Pheasant Run, Independence Township, who danced with her father, Dick, at the Daddy-daughter dance last week at Bailey Lake Elementary School.



TAKING TIME FROM an Independence Township Board meeting is Clerk Richard Holman, who escorted his daughter, Jessica, 5, to the dance.

Photos by Julie Campe



EVEN GRANDFATHERS can dance, as Lindsay Walker's Grandpa Windorfer proved to her Feb. 16. Lindsay, 8, is a student at Cedar Crest Academy.

To Your Good Health

A supplement to The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher

Wednesday, February 24, 1988

Nurse helps poor in Ecuador

CHS grad is part of plastic surgery team for children in need

BY CAROLYN WALKER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

From 8 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night for eight days, Marcia Hubbard and her cohorts worked a special kind of magic in South America.

It was grueling. It was hectic. It was tiring. And it was unusually gratifying.

Marcia, a Clarkston High School graduate and a 1973 graduate of Hurley nursing school in Flint, joined a 13-member, American Interplast team last November taking plastic surgery services to impoverished children in Ecuador.

"Great" is the way she describes the experience. "I would go back in a minute."

Interplast, which stands for International Plastic Surgeons, sponsored Marcia's group consisting of 13 specialists: surgeons, nurses, anesthesiologists and surgical residents. Five, including Marcia, were from Michigan.

She was enlisted in the adventure by her employer Dr. Robert Oneal, an Ann Arbor plastic surgeon affiliated with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in that city.

Their goodwill goal was to provide reconstructive surgery, free of charge, to as many cleft palate, cleft lip and burn patients as possible, to teach South American medical personnel and to learn from their Third World counterparts.

Relaxing in the Independence Township home of her parents, Harry and Donna Fahrner, Marcia simply cannot say enough good things

"It's just amazing what you're working with. You've got a fly swatter in one hand and you're operating with the other hand."

about her trip. It was, for her, one of the ultimate nursing experiences.

"When we got there, people just stood in line," she says, amazed at the number seeking help from the team.

After seeing 90 patients, the physicians were able to operate in Ecuador on 40 of them ranging in age from one month to 20-some years old. Many were teenagers who, because of their cleft palates, had never been able to speak. Each operation took from three to four hours.

Some patients whose problems were too serious for local surgery will be flown to the United States for care with the next group of caregivers to go down, Marcia says.

Still others, who could not be seen because of the time element, had to be turned away with the hopes that help would be available another time.

"When we left, it was really hard, ... because



A TRIP TO ECUADOR for nurse Marcia Hubbard provided an eye-opening opportunity to

people were still lined up," she says.

"Nothing in my life prepared me to go to a Third World country and live. Those kids wouldn't get care if people like us didn't go down there."

The people, the hospital and the city, Guayaquil, were unspeakably poor. In addition, working conditions were difficult, she says.

It was unbearably hot and often there were no electricity, no running water, no elevators for transporting patients and very little pain medication.

"It's just amazing what you're working with. You've got a fly swatter in one hand and you're operating with the other hand."

"I think the one thing we learned the most is about waste," she says, comparing Ecuador physicians and nurses to American caregivers who discard surgical gloves, masks and other equipment.

"Those people save everything. It's just like the 'M*A*S*H' TV show. People would be following us around all the time picking up our garbage and saving it."

help those who could not otherwise afford plastic surgery.

According to Marcia, the team took some 40 boxes of supplies to the hospital and left behind as much as possible including scrub suits, hats, boots, wrappers, scissors and pens.

To emphasize the poverty of the patients, she tells how, in some cases, their dental care was so poor that their teeth fell out if bumped during surgery.

She recalls how bravely the children accepted
(See PRAISE, Page 4)

"Nothing in my life prepared me to go to a Third World country and live. Those kids wouldn't get care if people like us didn't go down there."

Put your caffeine knowledge to the test

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Oxford Leader Staff Writer

Medical news these days is, at times, confusing. Every day and from every corner of the world, reports are released on a wide variety of topics. It's hard to keep straight what is bad for us and what, if anything, is still thought to be good for us.

At the top of the list of confusing items is caffeine. It may well be the Rodney Dangerfield of drugs. For so long it has been thought to be so bad for us, that now it is accused of everything from cancer to heart disease. It gets no respect at all.

If you think you know something about caffeine, here's a little test. Answer true or false:

- 1) Decaffeinated coffee is good for your bones.
- 2) Coffee is good for asthmatics who have difficulty breathing.
- 3) Women who drink a lot of caffeine-containing beverages are more likely to suffer the symptoms associated with PMS.
- 4) Men who drink five or more cups of coffee a day are three times as likely to develop heart disease as those who drink none at all.
- 5) Caffeine may be used along with chemotherapy to increase the effectiveness of some cancer-fighting drugs.
- 6) Coffee is the most popular beverage in the United States.
- 7) If you have ulcers, switching to decaffeinated coffee is better for your digestive system.
- 8) Caffeine can help you lose weight.
- 9) Though it is included in many headache remedies, caffeine can actually cause severe headaches.

Caffeine is a naturally occurring substance in coffee, tea, cocoa and kola nuts, and is a central nervous system stimulant. Since the U.S. Food and Drug Administration classifies it as a drug, caffeine could be considered the most popular drug in the world.

Consumption is over 120,000 tons per year worldwide. Of that, 54 percent comes from coffee beans, 43 percent from tea leaves, and 3 percent from cocoa products and a few other lesser-known sources.

We get our daily dose of caffeine in many ways. Besides tea, coffee and cocoa, where it occurs naturally, caffeine is added to medicines and soft drinks. As much as 85 percent of the soft drinks sold in the U.S. contain caffeine, which is obtained from the decaffeination of coffee and tea.

The amount of caffeine present depends on a number of factors. For example, different brewing methods affect the amount of caffeine found in the average cup of coffee.

In drip brewing, though water passes over the ground coffee beans only once, most of the caffeine in the beans is released. In percolating, the water circulates continuously over the beans, releasing other flavoring agents but very little in the way of extra caffeine.

Because of that, coffee brewed by the drip method usually requires more beans to obtain the same amount of flavor as perked coffee, and thus usually contains more caffeine.

There are also different ways of decaffeinating coffee. The beans can be steamed and the caffeine extracted by a chemical solvent (usually methylene chloride), then steamed again to remove the solvent.

An alternative and very popular way because it does not use a solvent and is said to taste better is the water extraction method. Hot water is recycled through the coffee beans until 97 percent of the caffeine is removed. In either case, the beans are roasted after decaffeination, and then ground, often at the point of sale.

What happens when caffeine enters the body? Since it is highly water-soluble, and the human body is largely made up of water, caffeine makes its way to almost every part of the body.

It is not fat soluble, so it is not stored in body fat; however, it does have an effect on almost every other part of the body. Whether for good or evil, it is still the subject of much research, controversy and discussion.

In his book "Caffeine, the most popular Stimulant," Richard Gilbert, Ph.D., says medical science really knows very little of the effect of caffeine on humans in normal doses.

"Apart from its effect on sleep, the clearest effect of regular doses of caffeine is an increase in general body movement," Gilbert says. Caffeine's stimulant effect is so widely known that it has been banned, off and on, by the International Olympic Committee.

"The question of whether caffeine has a consistent effect on skilled behavior is still to be answered," Gilbert says. While it is generally accepted that caffeine helps with attention and endurance, it is not thought to help with memory or more complex tasks.

It is widely assumed that coffee will sober up a drunk, but Gilbert says tests on the matter are inconclusive.



"Overall, the scientific evidence does not support the idea that a few cups of coffee will make a person fit to drive after three or four beers," he says. "In fact, the caffeine may make the driver of an automobile more dangerous. By heightening alertness, it may make the driver believe they can do things that in fact they are not capable of doing. Instead of being sleepy, harmless drunks, they become wide-awake, dangerous drunks."

Caffeine does stimulate the cardiovascular system, but reaction depends on whether the subject is used to caffeine. There is an increase in blood pressure, and a small increase in heart rate, but a tolerance builds up very quickly to these effects. Because of these effects, caffeine is being investigated as a treatment for circulatory disorders and the mental problems associated with aging.

Caffeine also increases the rate of breathing and the depth of breathing. For this reason, Prevention magazine reports, it could be useful to asthmatics who have an attack when medicine is not available. However, the required dosage is reported to be too high to be considered an alternative to conventional medication.

Though it is common in many over-the-counter diet aids, Gilbert says there is no evidence caffeine suppresses the appetite.

"It does speed up the rate food is converted to energy," he reports. "Between meals, it causes fat to be transferred from deposits into the blood stream."

Millions of people will attest to the fact that drinking coffee all day allows them to skip meals without feeling hunger pangs.

There seems to be little doubt that a serious problem with caffeine exists for ulcer patients. Coffee increases acid secretion in the stomach, and at the same time, slows the emptying of the stomach.

"People who already suffer from digestive upset are usually advised to give up caffeine-containing beverages," Gilbert says. "In fact, there is

(See CAFFEINE, Page 4)

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State doctors urge stronger control of ATVs

All-terrain vehicles must be more strictly controlled to stem the mounting injury and death toll associated with the popular off-road recreational machines, says the Michigan State Medical Society (MSMS).

MSMS, representing 11,000 medical doctors in Michigan, calls for prohibiting the use of ATVs by children under the age of 16.

The doctors further call for mandatory helmet use by ATV drivers and completion of a mandatory ATV safety course for drivers 16 to 18 years old.

The MSMS position was first announced after its annual House of Delegates meeting in April 1987 and reiterated in January 1988.

According to accident reports, the vehicle flips and rolls over on top of the victim in about three-quarters of all ATV accidents.

"As a pediatrician, I can tell you what one of these machines can do to a 60 to 100-pound child," said MSMS president Carl A. Gagliardi, M.D., of Dearborn. "It is not pleasant."

"Our emergency room physicians are leading the fight for new legislation to control ATV use because they are on the front lines," he said. "They see the injuries, the broken arms, the broken legs, the paraplegics and quadriplegics. And they see those who don't survive."

Since 1982, nearly 900 ATV-related deaths have been reported to the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Over 63,600 injuries were reported last year alone.

The American Medical Association adopted the Michigan resolution calling for tighter control of ATVs at its annual meeting in June. The subsequent AMA model legislation soon will be submitted to the Michigan Legislature for consideration.

"We urge the Legislature to act promptly and decisively to protect our children from a danger that is obvious to us in the medical field, but not so obvious to the consumer," Gagliardi said.

The proposed legislation also would punish drivers of ATVs under the influence of alcohol or controlled substances in the same manner as if they were driving on-road vehicles.

Don't stop smoking ... and start eating



The following words of wisdom were provided by the Cancer Information Service of Michigan.

Concern about gaining weight is one of the most common rationalizations for smoking again.

Just because you have decided to save your life by quitting cigarettes, that doesn't mean you have to resign yourself to gaining unwanted pounds. If you have quit smoking, congratulations!

You can be cigarette-free and maintain your normal weight. Here are some suggestions to help you:

> If you find it easier to cope with tense situations when you have something in your hand, make that something light, like a carrot or celery stick instead of a three-pound cheeseburger.

> If you can't resist raiding the refrigerator, make sure that you have healthy, low-fat

snacks prepared and out in front where you can see them. Too often we eat junk food just because we want to eat *now* and it's the only food ready to be eaten.

> If you haven't been stuffing your face, but you've still managed to put on five pounds since you quit, don't panic. Nicotine is a stimulant that affects the body's metabolic rate. When you quit smoking, your metabolic rate slows. If caloric intake and/or activity level is not altered, some weight gain is likely after quitting. A slight alteration of your habits to counter this is all you need: Cut down on your intake of fatty foods and increase your exercise level. This doesn't mean take up marathon running tomorrow. A nice brisk walk after dinner will help you burn off the calories and keep you away from the refrigerator.

For more tips on how to stay cigarette-free without gaining weight, call the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER.

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People praise

(PRAISE, continued from Page 1)

their operations, hopping up on the surgical tables of their own accord, eager for the chance to speak that cleft-palate surgery would afford them.

Then she mentions, in particular, one brown-eyed, black-haired, beautiful 4-year-old girl who needed surgery on her legs to correct damage caused by burns. For all her natural beauty, she coveted the Anglo look, according to Marcia.

"She didn't care about her legs," she says, ruefully. "She wanted the American surgeons to operate on her to give her blond hair and blue eyes. She just wanted blond hair and blue eyes, please."

If Marcia experienced a form of culture shock in the operating room, during her off-hours she found the Ecuadorian people to be overwhelmingly friendly, kind and appreciative.

Housed with a family who did not speak English (and Marcia did not speak Spanish), she was amazed when they turned down her bed sheets at night and hand-washed some of her clothing.

"They were really grateful," she says. "It was like you were their best friends forever. They opened their homes to you. They hugged you and they kissed you."

She also marvels at how a team of strangers could work and live so productively together.

"I just thought it would be a great opportunity, nursing-wise," Marcia says, recounting her original reason for going before relating that her purpose evolved into a mission much more special.

"It was great to actually know that you're giving such great care to these people. I would go back in a minute. The people... It was just so great."

Caffeine's blessings are mixed

(CAFFEINE, continued from Page 2)

evidence that these people are more strongly affected by caffeine than are healthy people."

He cites a study that compared ulcer patients with healthy subjects. The ulcer patients had higher levels of stomach acid to begin with. When they took caffeine, their acid levels rose higher than the healthy subjects and stayed there much longer. Acid levels in the healthy subjects returned to normal after 90 minutes, while the ulcer patients' acid levels remained elevated two hours later.

It is also reported that drinking decaffeinated coffee does not significantly change the acid levels produced by regular coffee, leading to speculation that other elements in coffee may be responsible. And, as a double-whammy, a common ulcer remedy called cimetidine (Tagamet) itself causes caffeine to stay in the body longer.

Indeed, caffeine at one time or another has been linked to birth defects, benign breast lumps, heart disease, phobias and cancer. So after all that bad news, is there any good news?

Well, yes and no.

It does make aspirin and acetaminophen (Tylenol) more effective and faster in treating headache and other pain.

Likewise, it is being investigated for use in combination with other cancer-fighting drugs in chemotherapy. Because it is known to have some effect on cell division, it is, ironically, suspected of both causing and helping to cure cancer.

"Caffeine pushes the cells to divide before they have a chance to repair their DNA," according to a report cited in Discover Magazine. The mechanism is still unknown.

Caffeine is also known to induce breathing in

newborns with apnea, and to reduce the frequency of such episodes.

So, now, the answers to the questions at the top of the page.

1) Yes, if you normally drink regular coffee. Prevention Magazine reports a study found that after 300 mg of caffeine, (the amount found in two-three cups of coffee), subjects excreted twice as much calcium as after drinking decaff. Since older people absorb less calcium from their diet, they may be more at risk.

2) Yes.

3) Yes, according to another study reported in Prevention Magazine. The Tufts University study pointed out that the same result has been found in other studies.

4) Yes.

5) Yes.

6) Soft drinks have surpassed coffee as the most popular beverages in the country.

7) No.

8) Maybe.

9) Yes. Sudden caffeine withdrawal can cause severe headaches. Victims get into a vicious circle by cutting off their caffeine intake, getting a headache, and then taking caffeine-containing medications, which cure the headache.



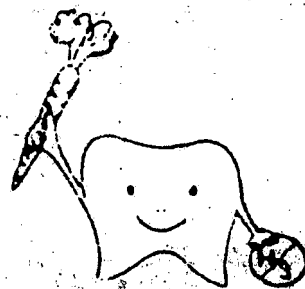
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Deal with medical crisis — before it occurs

What do you do if it is your spouse lying in the intensive care unit?

Often a family can go into emotional chaos within minutes of a hospital admission. Within every family system, each of us has our "role function" or "job" in terms of keeping the system running smoothly.

If one of the spouses becomes incapacitated, it is often up to the healthy spouse to take over the hospitalized spouse's "jobs" in the family system. Unfortunately, this is the time that we are most in need of psychological and social support ourselves.

How can we deal with this family crisis most effectively? We can organize! Right now, before a crisis occurs, we can talk over our wishes with our mate.

Do you have a living will? Have you filled out the organ donor part of your driver's license? Are your finances arranged so both spouses have access to emergency funds?

These questions are the ones that should be answered now so if a medical emergency arises, the family system can survive smoothly and energies can be devoted elsewhere during the crisis.

Families can strengthen their bonds or disintegrate under the emotional pressure of a sudden illness.

Illness represents a loss of health, a change in status and responsibilities of all the family members and an increase in stress for every system (social, work and family) that the patient is a member of.

Unfortunately, we as a society often expect the spouse to handle all inquiries about the patient, all abandoned role functions and, additionally, to keep the family's financial status going smoothly. These expectations are overwhelming

In sickness and in health

Diane Paul
St. Peter

to someone who is under severe emotional stress. How can we best handle the pressures when a spouse is hospitalized?

1. Focus on the immediate needs of the patient. Make sure that the patient has activities to help fight the boredom, this will give you time to accomplish tasks outside the hospital.

2. Keep yourself informed of hospital policy and how it may affect your family. What are the visiting hours? Age limits? Time limits? Who can receive status reports on the patient?

3. Talk with the support staff. Seek out the hospital social worker to help you deal with your emotional needs. Each family member will handle the crisis in his or her own way. Often it takes a professional to help the family move from a crisis point to a point of family growth.

4. Delegate responsibilities and set realistic limits on your own self-expectations. For example, if you have an answering machine, screen your calls so you are not repeating the same story to anyone who calls. Some people have found it even more convenient to update everyone by

using the answering machine's taped message to alert people to the latest update of the patient's condition. In this manner, the family can get some much needed rest. Examine what you need most to help you through this crisis and then only deal with those high priority needs.

5. Take the time to acquaint yourself with the patient's primary care nurse as well as the discharge planner. Discharge planning is begun upon admission, and the family and discharge planner will be involved on an ongoing basis of assessing the patient's medical needs and if the needs can be realistically met in the home environment. Family members will need to assess their own internal resources and possibly contract for outside professional help if they can't meet the patient's needs themselves.

6. Finally, ensure your own health. Make sure you eat right, get proper rest and exercise. Medical crises have a way of dragging on and you need to have a support system throughout the process.

Be aware that depression often hits after the support system perceives the crisis to be over.

Seek out a therapist for yourself. Seek out community support groups for the designated illness; for example, Heart Menders, Cane and Able, Alzheimer's support groups.

Ask a friend to stay with the patient while you take a much deserved break to nurture yourself.

After the family system has stabilized itself and the patient is doing better, examine the greatest stressors, talk them out as a family and brainstorm some alternative ways to dealing with them so you are prepared for the next crisis.

Diane Paul St. Peter is a psychotherapist in private practice in Pontiac. She resides in the Clarkston area.

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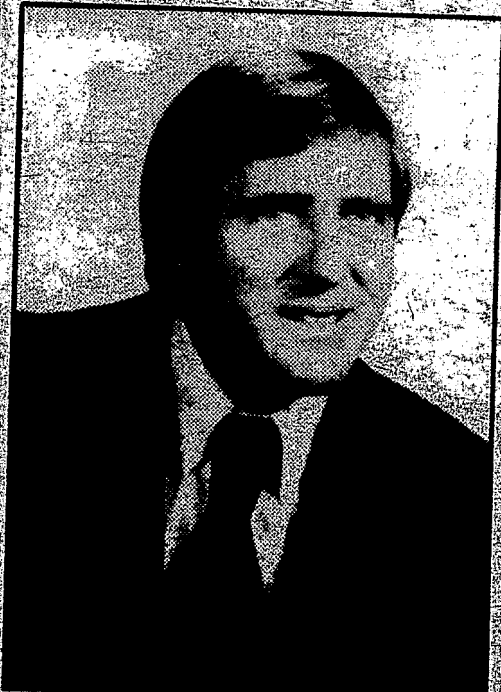
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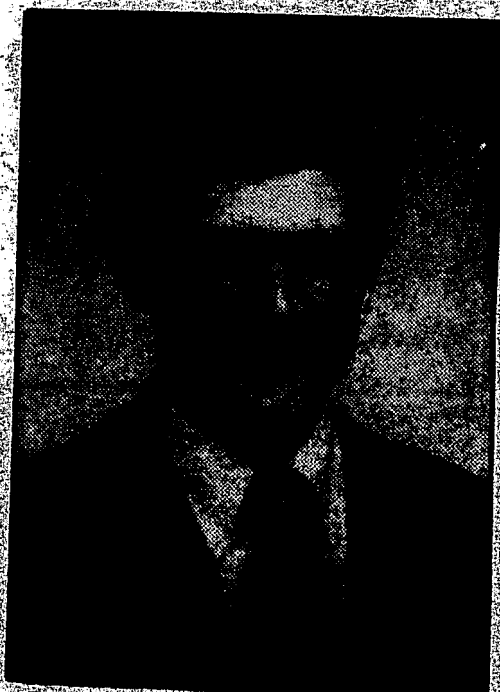
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Teens need to avoid aspirin for flu symptoms

Reye syndrome is a rare but dangerous disease. It strikes children and teenagers, usually just as they are recovering from flu or chicken pox. Reye syndrome is fatal in 20 to 30 percent of children who catch it, and it can leave brain damage in those who survive.

Until recently, it was believed that Reye syndrome was confined to children under the age of 12. In the past few years, however, the number of cases in children 1 to 9 has dropped dramatically.

At the same time, the incidence among teenagers has risen sharply. So many cases have been cropping up among teenagers, in fact, that the main concern of public health officials today is for children in their teens.

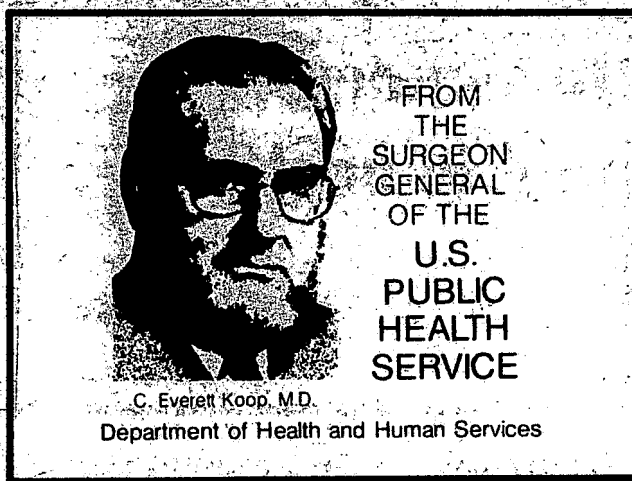
Many medical scientists trace the decline in cases among younger children to the placement of a warning label on aspirin products in 1985 and to the educational efforts of the Public Health Service and private organizations.

At the time, the PHS and other groups warned of an association between the use of aspirin for children who had chicken pox or flu and the development of Reye syndrome.

Another PHS study, released earlier this year, reinforced existing evidence and pointed to a "strong association" between salicylates (mainly aspirin) and Reye syndrome.

It appears that younger children have not been getting aspirin, as both pediatricians and parents have become aware of its possible association with Reye syndrome.

Certainly, the studies suggesting this association received considerable publicity, as a result of which sales of children's aspirin products plummeted. So precipitous was their decline, in fact,



that the product was discontinued by some manufacturers.

The studies led to a warning label on all aspirin products. It reads: "Warning: Children and teenagers should not use this medicine for chicken pox or flu symptoms before a doctor is consulted about Reye syndrome, a rare but serious condition."

The problem remains among teenagers, probably because they are more likely to self-medicate than to rely on their parents, who may be more knowledgeable.

Indeed, surveys by a research firm that specializes in teenagers found that 49 percent of the young people who had obtained aspirin in a recent three-month period have used it to relieve discomfort associated with flu or chicken pox. Nationally, the 49 percent equates to 2.6 million teenagers.

Consequently, the Food and Drug Administration has launched a public education cam-

paign, the purpose of which is to tell teenagers about the potential danger of using aspirin when they have the flu or chicken pox. The campaign will feature posters, print ads and a radio public service announcement.

Reye syndrome usually strikes just when patients seem to be recovering from their virus. It is characterized by vomiting, lethargy, disorientation and, sometimes, combative behavior.

The syndrome moves very quickly, so fast action is important. Quite often, the best action is to swiftly get the patient to the nearest hospital emergency room.

Preventing Reye syndrome in children and teenagers is really as simple as reading and heeding the warning on the aspirin container. If symptoms are flu-like or if there is a possibility the illness is chicken pox, leave the aspirin on the shelf and consult a physician.

Did You Know?

In an effort to increase their health by lowering their cholesterol levels, some people are eating more of the right foods. These include:



- Lean meats—lean cuts of beef, veal, lamb or pork.
- Fish—any kind, including whitefish, haddock, swordfish, tuna, halibut, trout, salmon.
- Low fat poultry—

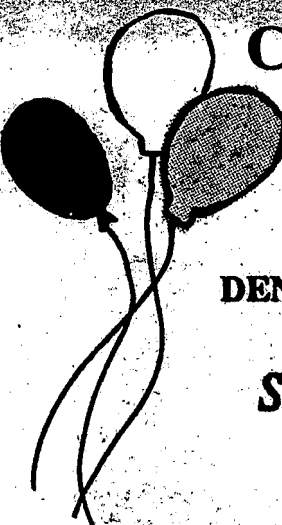
chicken, turkey, rock cornish hens.

- Low-fat dairy products — non-fat milk, uncreamed cottage cheese, skimmed-milk cheese (ricotta, mozzarella, Gouda), low-fat yogurt, ice milk.

- Fruits, vegetables, whole grains — potatoes, pasta, rice, beans.

- Vegetable oils—even olive oil, and soft margarines.

You can get a free copy of a booklet on cholesterol and your health from a citizens group with grant support from pharmaceutical manufacturer Merck Sharp & Dohme. Write: the Citizens for Public Action on Cholesterol, 1101 17th St., NW, Suite 608, Washington, D.C. 20036.

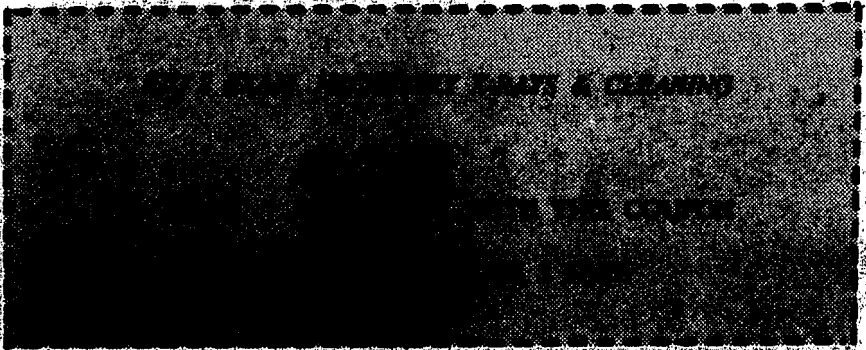


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Handshakes, kisses can spread common cold

On any given day this winter, thousands in Michigan will be suffering the miseries of the common cold.

If you want to improve your chances of avoiding this ailment, shake fewer hands, kiss fewer cheeks, dress warmly and maintain a good mental attitude, says Dr. Larry Sell, senior vice president for Health Care Affairs at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

Colds can be caused by any one of approximately 200 viruses that are more likely to be spread by direct contact, such as handshakes and kisses, rather than coughs and sneezes from nearby persons, Sell says.

"Some authorities believe that emotional stress can also make a person vulnerable to colds by reducing blood flow as well as moisture and antibody production in the mouth and nasal passages," he says. "These lessen the ability to fight off a cold virus."

Another precaution advised by Sell is the avoidance of chills.

"A thorough chill will not cause a cold, but can encourage viruses already present to multiply and can discourage production of the antibodies that assist the fighting off of cold viruses," he says.

Restoring the cells damaged by the attacking cold viruses can take as much energy as hard physical energy, according to Sell, so the best cure for a cold is bed rest.

Obviously, it may not be possible for everyone to take the time off for a day or so in bed, but there are other things you can do if you come down with a cold:

- > Increase intake of fluids to compensate for dryness in nose and throat tissues.
- > Don't overload the digestive system with

heavy fried foods or sweets, instead, consume soups, fruits and vegetables.

> Cut back or stop smoking, because it will further irritate inflamed throat tissue.

Normally, cold symptoms last four to 10 days. If they persist, a more serious infection may be developing. In general, telephone a physician if:

- > Body temperature remains above 100 degrees.
- > A sore throat does not improve.
- > There is continued discomfort in the chest, head, neck glands or ears.
- > Nose congestion continues for more than a week.

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Alice in Motherland
 MATERNITY FASHIONS
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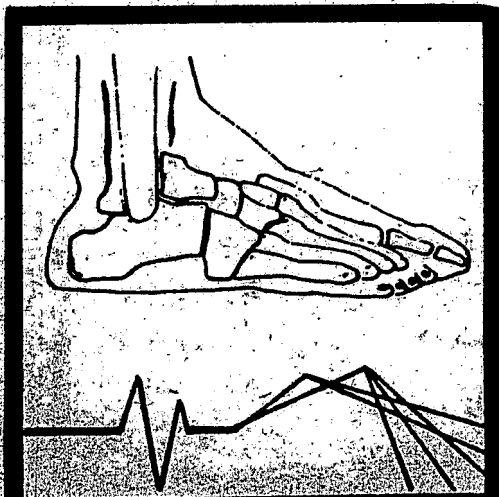
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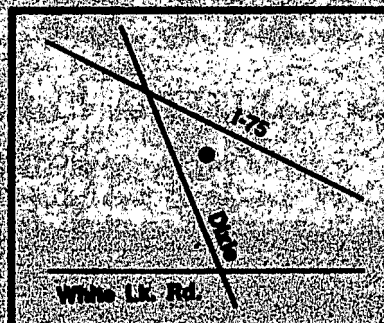


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FREE limited testing will be available for Hearing Tests, Vision Testing, etc., to EVERYONE in the community.

Thursday, March 3rd
9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Friday, March 4th
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693-6261

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35 Rochester Rd.
752-4555 or
693-1500



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