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The Clarkston News

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Vol. 59 - No. 2 Wed., Aug. 17, 1988

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48016

3 Sections - 72 Pages 35 Cents

Tra-Tech rises above devastating fire

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

By Aug. 22, most of the 70 Tra-Tech Midwest employees laid off following the Aug. 3 fire and destruction of the van conversion plant should be back to work. Until a new building can be constructed, the manu-

facturing and assembly will continue in a temporary site at 1776 Clarkston Rd. in Orion Township, said Tra-Tech President Grant W. Grebeck.

Operations are to resume next Monday and should be at full strength within a week, he said. The administrative end of the business will remain at the 10100 Dixie Highway site in Springfield Township, where three

temporary trailers have been erected.

A builder will be chosen in five to seven days to take the responsibility of reconstructing Tra-Tech in Springfield Township, Grebeck said.

So far, customers have been patient, and Grebeck hopes they'll continue with their understanding, he said, adding that customers and employees are concerned about the future of the business.

"We're in this business, and we're committed to it, and we're dedicated to it," said Grebeck. "I worked very, very hard to build something here. ... I've just taken this now as a given, and we'll move forward now as fast as possible."

Curious people have been driving in and out of the site every day since the fire that caused about \$4 million in damages.

"Unfortunately, this is the main event around here," he said. "We can appreciate the interest in us."

All efforts are being directed toward cleaning up the mess and continuing operations, Grebeck said, and it's tough on business and on the people involved.

"It's the pits. It isn't something people necessarily want to experience," he said. "I felt personally devastated. It was an emotional moment."

He recalled the phone call that brought him the news about the fire. Grebeck immediately drove to the site, thinking that it would be a minor fire with possible smoke damage.

"I was not expecting what I saw," he said. "There was smoke coming from everywhere, and firefighters were pouring water all over."

The cause is still unknown, but the melting tar roof helped feed the blaze, he said, and he complimented the
(See SUPERVISOR, next page)



HAND-EYE COORDINATION is a must for those who wish to succeed at the dunk tank

and 10-year-old Billy Coppins is right on the mark with this shot Sunday afternoon.

Man arraigned in two M-15 deaths

A 44-year-old Brandon Township man was charged with two counts of negligent homicide Aug. 10 in connection with the July 19 pileup on M-15 in which two people died.

Preston Phillip Kelly of Hadley Road was arraigned last week before Magistrate Lawrence Johnson in 52nd District Court, Independence Township. Each count of negligent homicide is a two-year high misdemeanor, said court reporter June VanKeuren.

The preliminary examination was scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 9, before Judge Gerald McNally in 52nd District Court.

Kelly is out after posting 10 percent of the \$4,000 bond.

Two people died from injuries sustained in the July 19 six-car accident on M-15 just south of Hadley Road in Independence Township.

Faith Ann Matas, 33, of Independence Township was pronounced dead the same day. Her two children also suffered injuries in the crash.

Helen Schneider, 59, of Waterford Township, died two days later from her injuries.

Alcohol was not a factor in the accident, according to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department report.

Rock tossed in car injures passenger

Police are looking for information about people who threw a large rock through an open car window, hitting an 18-year-old girl in the face after the Aerosmith concert at Pine Knob Music Theatre Aug. 13.

Janet Cowen of Farmington Hills remained in intensive care at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Monday and needs reconstructive surgery on her face, said Detective Sgt. Doug Hummel of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD).

She was riding with two other passengers in a car driven by Richelle Hall, 17, Saturday after the rock concert in Independence Township.

They were driving southbound on Pine Knob Road, north of Waldon Road, when someone threw a rock through the open window at the front passenger's seat and hit Cowen in the face.

Cowen and Hall reported the attack to OCSD deputies at Sun Valley, where an ambulance was called for Cowen, said Hummel.

Her father, Robert Cowen, has offered a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the assailants, Hummel said, adding a silent observer reward of up to \$2,000 is also offered through OCSD.

"We're looking for anyone with information," Hummel said.

To give information, call Hummel or Detective Steve Parker at 858-4960 or 858-4950 after 5 p.m.

100 more mobile homes OK'd for Springfield

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Springfield Estates Mobile Home Park will expand onto 20 acres that border Oakhill Road and Holly Greenview subdivision off Holly Road to the north and southwest.

A consent judgment regarding the parcel, which has been in contention for nearly two years, was unanimously entered into by the Springfield Township Board on Aug. 11. The agreement allows 100 mobile homes on the 20 acres. The existing park has 278 mobile homes.

The park, with its main entrance facing Dixie Highway in Springfield Township, may expand onto another 5.5 acres to the southeast if owners and their attorney, Bart Lewis, can get the property rezoned from single family residential to mobile home.

The township planning commission tabled a decision on rezoning of the 5.5 acres during a public hearing June 28, pending the outcome of the lawsuit on the larger parcel.

The consent judgment, a court-sanctioned agreement, settles the lawsuit.

With the consent judgment, the township agreed to a conceptual plan for the 20-acre parcel. The plan is for

approximately 30-35 percent less density than allowed under state regulations.

State regulations on property zoned for mobile homes takes the jurisdiction out of the hands of the township involved. Springfield Township's ordinances are more stringent than state code, and the consent judgment allows the township more control of the density and site plans.

Under the consent judgment, the owners have agreed to submit the final plan to the township board for approval. It also allows for a buffer zone and double-wide lots along Oakhill Road, as well as double-wide lots nearest the Holly Greenview subdivision.

Lewis asked the board for the option to rent the double-wide lots along Oakhill for single units, in the event that they did not rent as doubles. But the lots nearest the subdivision would only be used for double-wides, he said.

Township Supervisor Collin Walls pointed out that double-wides today are more like residential homes, in the vicinity of 1,600 to 1,800 square feet in size.

Lewis also said there might be some adjustment to the site plan when a rezoning decision is made on the other 5.5 acres. The smaller parcel is now surrounded on three sides by land either zoned or currently used as mobile home park.

If the smaller parcel is also approved, there would be about 132 new mobile home lots in the park.

Nearby residents on East Holly Road and in Holly Greenview Subdivision have objected to the park expansion, citing concerns about property values and overcrowding of area schools, as well as odor from the sewage treatment plant at the park.

But Lewis said he feels that the park owners have cooperated with the township on the rezoning and the consent judgment. He added that no buffer will hide the existing park anyway, because the subdivision is on higher land.

The Clarkston News

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Mailed 2nd class postage paid at Oxford, MI 48051.
Published Wednesday. Subscriptions \$11.00 yearly in Oakland County. \$13.00 per year out of Oakland County. \$16.00 per year out of state. Single copies 35 cents.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016.

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Published by Sherman Publications, Inc.

Supervisor praises firefighting crews

(SUPERVISOR, from previous page)
emergency workers involved: "I realize all the fire departments did their very best to save this thing."

Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls also took a few minutes during the Aug. 11 board meeting to praise the fire departments.

The fire was discovered around 5:30 p.m., took several hours to contain and was the largest in Springfield Township's history.

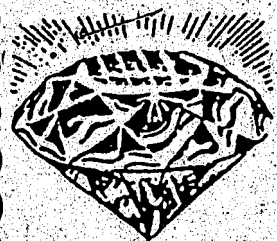
"Out of that tragedy, we can take great pride in our

fire department. We gained new respect for what they give to us," he said.

Walls estimated that at least 11 neighboring fire departments and 20 pieces of equipment responded to the fire, as well as over 80 volunteers.

"And those are only the ones that we know of," Walls said. "That's the advantage of living in the country."

Staff writer Pat Young contributed to this story.



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Council adopts law for manager

Residents have 45 days to petition for election on ordinance

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Village Council has adopted an ordinance allowing them to hire a full-time village manager.

Village residents have 45 days to petition the council for an election on the issue; otherwise, it will become law. The petition must be signed by no less than 10 percent of the registered voters in Clarkston (97 people) to force an election.

The addition of a full-time official, if the ordinance becomes law, would be welcomed with open arms by the village council, all of whom work on a part-time basis.

"Yes, it will be extremely helpful," said President Sharron Catallo. "It will help the people in office and make things run more efficiently."

In a 5-0 vote Aug. 8, the village council adopted an ordinance allowing the hiring of a village manager. Catallo and trustees Frank Millard, Gary Symons, William Basinger and Douglas Roeser voted in favor of the ordinance. Trustees James Schultz and Eric Haven were absent.

The duties of a village manager, as prescribed by the ordinance, are as follows:

- Attend all village council meetings and committees, but without a vote.

- Be responsible for personnel management, and issue, subject to council approval, personnel rules applicable to all village employees.

- Exercise supervisory control over all departments including the police department, the department of public works and the fire department. The chief of

police, street commissioner and chief of the fire department shall be subject to the direction of the manager.

- Exercise supervisory responsibility over the accounting, budgeting, personnel, purchasing and related management functions of the village clerk and village treasurer.

- Prepare and administer the budget as provided for in the Uniform Budgeting and Accounting Act, Act No. 2, P.A. of 1968, as amended.

- Be the purchasing agent of the village.

- Prepare and maintain an administrative code defining the duties and functions of the several officers and departments of the village, subject to approval by the village council.

- Investigate all complaints concerning the administration of the village, and have authority at all times to inspect the books, records and papers of any agent, employee or officer of the village.

- Make recommendations to the village council for the adoption of such measures as may be deemed necessary or expedient for the improvement or betterment of the village.

- Perform other duties required from time to time by the village council.

In a previous meeting, the village council set the manager's annual salary at \$24,000, less any amount the person earns from another village job.

One of the front-runners as the first manager for Clarkston is current Treasurer Artemus Pappas, said Catallo.

"He has the knowledge (of village business)," she said. "I don't know of anybody else (who is as qualified for the job)."



AFTER STOPPING to get her face painted, Kelly Leonard of Clarkston is overjoyed at the prospect of sinking the person sitting atop the dunk tank at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club annual picnic on Sunday. (Photo by Peter Auchter)

School district sells Waldon acreage

The sale of a 19.3 acres owned by the Clarkston school district was approved Aug. 8 by the board of education.

The selling price of the property, located on Waldon Road east of Sashabaw, is \$193,000. The terms would be a down payment of \$38,000 and the balance on land contract at 11 percent interest, with annual payments of \$31,000 and a balloon payment at the end.

Terms of the sale are subject to a staked survey and to purchasers Robert E. Shell and Arthur M. Jackson being satisfied with soil test results, which will be performed at their expense.

The district still owns several other parcels of property, Board President Janet Thomas pointed out, including 80 acres on Rattalee Lake Road, 54 acres on Holcomb at Bridge Lake Road, and 37 1/2 acres around the administration office building on Clarkston Road.

Parade route same; starting time changed

The Labor Day Parade time has been moved up a half-hour due to several requests, said George McCausland, Clarkston Rotary Club member in charge of the parade.

"We changed it to 9:30 because it lasted so long last year," he said.

The Rotary-sponsored parade's theme this year is "Labor Day Activities." Each year, the club awards a trophy to the float that best typifies the theme as well as several other awards.

The parade route, which was incorrect in last week's Clarkston News, will remain the same as in years past except for the ending location.

Parade participants will gather at Clarkston Junior High School on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5, and travel west on Church Street to Main Street, and north on Main Street to Bluegrass Drive.

Anyone interested in entering the parade or wanting more information may call McCausland at 625-8200.

Lower speed limit asked

Another 25 mph speed limit is soon to be posted in Springfield Township.

The township board, on Aug. 11, agreed to forward Edgar Road residents' petition to the Oakland County Road Commission requesting that the area be posted residential, which would drop the speed limit to 25 mph.

Edgar Road is located between Andersonville and Foster roads in the southeastern portion of the township.

Let's face it, senior photos can be fun(ny)

When Josh Newblatt, a 1988 graduate of Clarkston High School, had his senior picture taken last year, he wanted to do something "different."

So he put on dark blue suitcoat, pinstripe shirt, dressy tie, red and white striped shorts, and tennis shoes. Then he put on his best "rubber face."

He had serious pictures made at Sayles Studio in Drayton Plains, too, but the one with the "face" got as many requests as the more traditional picture, he says.

"That face is really my trademark," Josh adds. "It's a family tradition. We even have a family picture with all of us doing it."

"All of us" in the picture include older brothers David and Robert, and mother, Clarkston attorney Flora Newblatt. Her husband, Stewart, a federal judge in Flint, does not share this particular family pastime.

"I taught them all how to make those faces when they were little," Flora says with a chuckle. "And now it's coming back to haunt me."

By Pat Young



Two expressions and a suitcoat worn with shorts and tennis shoes provide the contrasts.



Sheriff's Log

Monday, Aug. 8, someone stole a shovel from a construction crew on Westview, Independence Township.

Monday, a concert-goer dumped a glass of beer over the head of a security guard at Pine Knob Music Theatre, Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, when the guard wouldn't let her get close to the stage where James Taylor was performing. The intoxicated woman also hit the guard several times before other security officers intervened.

Monday, a newspaper box was burned on Ely Road, Springfield Township.

Monday, a \$250 door was stolen from a residence on Old Kent, Springfield Township.

Monday, someone caused \$500 damage to a car door on Lingor, Independence Township.

Monday, an air conditioning unit was stolen from the Pine Knob Music Theatre.

Monday, a male around 30-40 years old drove beside a 12-year-old girl who was walking on Pine Knob Lane, Independence Township. The driver asked the girl for directions then made obscene comments and gestures.

Monday, 10 minors received tickets for possession of alcohol at the Pine Knob Music Theatre.

Tuesday, four wheels were stolen from a vehicle on Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Tuesday, a \$600 flat bed trailer was stolen from a Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, residence.

Tuesday, a man received a ticket for disorderly conduct when deputies saw him urinating in the parking lot following the Robert Palmer concert at Pine Knob.

Tuesday, six minors received tickets for possession of alcohol at the Pine Knob Music Theatre.

Wednesday, a \$50 bicycle was found at a residence on East Church Street, Independence Township.

Wednesday, 28 people received tickets for possession of alcohol and two were arrested for disorderly conduct at the Pine Knob Music Theatre.

Wednesday, a 36-year-old woman was arrested after she sprayed mace into the face of a deputy when he tried to move her from the middle of Clintonville Road, Independence Township, where she was screaming at the top of her lungs and removing her clothes.

Wednesday, a \$3,000 mobile trailer was stolen from Andersonville Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, two couples from Waterford and Ortonville were attacked in their vehicle while waiting in line to exit the parking lot at the Pine Knob Music Theatre. The 8-10 assailants said they were Clarkston High School football players.

Thursday, a \$450 window was broken on a vehicle at the Pine Knob Music Theatre.

Friday, thieves stole a wallet and \$9 after causing \$700 in damages breaking a vehicle window and scratching letters into the paint at the Pine Knob Music Theatre.

Friday, 20 minors received tickets for possession of alcohol and three others were arrested for disorderly conduct following the Aerosmith concert at the Pine Knob Music Theatre.

Friday, a 21-year-old woman received an appearance ticket for assault and battery when she hit a deputy in the back at the Pine Knob Music Theatre.

Friday, a \$200 sunroof was broken at Hosler Pontiac, Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

tiac, Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Saturday, a Troy woman was attacked at the Aerosmith concert at the Pine Knob Music Theatre after she asked a man to give her his seat because she had the ticket for it. The man grabbed her ticket and hit her in the head before two men intervened.

Saturday, purses were stolen from two Clarkston area girls when they were in the crowd at the Aerosmith concert at the Pine Knob Music Theatre.

Saturday, while a 13-year-old Independence Township boy was swimming in Lake Oakland, someone stole his \$171 bicycle.

Sunday, someone broke into a vehicle in the Pine Knob Music Theatre parking lot and stole an \$80 equalizer, a \$35 watch, \$60 cash and \$200 worth of assorted tapes.

Sunday, a prowler tapped on the bedroom window of an 18-year-old girl on Snowapple Drive, Independence Township, just 10 minutes after she received five or six obscene phone calls.

Sunday, someone threw a rock through a \$70 window at Emission Tune Up Center, Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, a \$300 mountain bike was stolen from a Pine Knob Lane, Independence Township, residence.

Sunday, a mailbox was smashed on Heath Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, someone ransacked a vehicle on Olde Sturbridge Trail, Independence Township, but only stole a \$15 beach towel.

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

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Report includes proposal for new high school

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A 138-page facilities audit, over two years in the making, was presented to the Clarkston school board this month by Charles W. Sherman Associates of Pontiac, the architects who prepared it.

The study is comprised of five sections: scope, audit, evaluation, recommendations and budget.

Priorities for the \$5.2 million bond request in June school election were based on the results of the study, said Janet Thomas, school board president.

"The other items (in the audit) had to be developed anyway, in order to get the bond issue approved at the state level," she said.

The audit was made of existing facilities in the school district, consisting of a room-by-room review of existing physical conditions of each of the buildings. The auditing team consisted of an architect, mechanical engineer and electrical engineer.

Building evaluations were based on their abilities to house the projected student enrollment in 1992-93, expected to be up by nearly 700 students from 6,051 in 1987-88 to 6,703 in 1992-93.

Recommendations in the audit include continuing use of all five elementary schools (grades kindergarten through fifth) with modifications. Due to growth of student population, it may be necessary to change grade configuration to K-4, 5-8, and 9-12, and possibly convert the learning center to an elementary school or construct a new one.

Recommendations also include discontinuing use of Clarkston Junior High School due to considerable maintenance that may be required; changing the high school to a middle school and using the balance of the school for a central kitchen, central stores and the high school auto shop; and constructing a new high school.

A proposal for a new high school was also included in the audit, developed by the architects in conjunction with school staff. Superintendent Gary Haner stressed that it was only a proposal.

Thomas said the board will appoint a facilities study

committee in September. The committee will spend at least six months evaluating the facilities, audit before making recommendations to the board.

The board will then make a decision about the school facilities, including whether to ask for a new high

school or go another direction.

The process will be time consuming, Thomas said, and quite possibly won't be completed in time for the next school election in June 1989, if they were to propose a bond issue for a new high school.

Communications committee reports

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A seminar for realtors, packets for newcomers and work on a marketing plan for Clarkston Community Schools are among the goals of the district's communications committee.

George White, a member of the communications committee, presented goals and outlined some of the accomplishments of the past school year at the Aug. 8 board of education meeting.

A state communications audit within the district last fall led to a series of suggestions that the committee acted on, he said.

The communications policy statement was revamped, and a Key Communicator program was set up, with a mailing list of over 1,000 key communicators within the district.

The program has proven an excellent way of "controlling the grapevine," White said, and getting accurate information out to people in the school district.

Internal communications were also improved, and Barbara Banker, former communications coordinator for the district, put together a publications workshop for school staff.

Banker left the district to move to Chicago. She has been replaced by Sue Maciak, who will be part of the communications committee. Also joining the committee will be new Superintendent Gary Haner, who has pledged to take an active part in school communications.

Other members of the committee are Mel Vaara, Kerry Gross, John Tucker and Vince Licata.

Among the goals for 1988-89 are plans to continue the newsletter and the Key Communicator program, expand internal and external communications, and enlarge the communications team. They will also work with a citizen advisory committee on communications.

The committee plans to set new priorities, work on newcomer information packets, plan another seminar with area realtors and work on marketing the school district.

There is potential for school-business partnerships with new businesses moving into the I-75 corridor, said Licata, who presented the goals to the school board.

The communications committee got started during the 1982-83 school year when Oakland Schools was involved in a marketing project. The committee received much support from Oakland Schools, White said, and adopted their slogan: "Your public schools... There's no better place to learn."

Haner said the school communications committee, the citizens advisory committee, interested public and staff will be invited to a special meeting to participate in a committee on excellence he is organizing in September.

The task of the short-term committee will be to identify current concerns and desires in regard to the Clarkston school district.

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Letter shared

**Kathy
Greenfield**



Occasionally an unsigned letter to The Clarkston News appears in the daily mail stack.

Such anonymous scribbles never see the printed page, but one arrived last week that made me chuckle as I shook my head in disbelief and made me think about the mentality of mankind.

Thus, in a first-ever move, I'm reprinting an unsigned letter in its entirety as a basis for a column.

Clarkston News --

Your story on the I-75 construction missed an important area of interest. At least amusing to commuters who have observed that traffic slows almost to a stop without much notice quite often.

Not the construction work -- but the women working on the road -- last week one was dressed for going out dancing -- tights, fuchsia blouse, etc.

A good-looking lady on the survey crew almost caused a major collection of fender benders. One lady likes to wear a tight top and stand up while operating her steam roller.

The construction folks are doing an excellent job with the commuter inconveniences at a minimum and we are grateful --

Frankly, I wouldn't have signed the letter either.

But, you have to give the guy credit for his observations, for while he's gawking and gathering mental details about clothing and beauty, he's also revealing how much society hasn't changed. Equal rights aside, women who work in construction are objects of fascination.

Coincidentally, the letter arrived while we were in the process of doing a story on a resident who had worked at the Playboy Club in Lansing, the last bunny establishment in the country, that recently closed.

She provided a photograph of herself in bunny attire and created an uproar around here. Every man who saw it was compelled to say something. It got about as articulate as "Wow." Not one man said, "Am I ever glad those stupid Playboy Clubs no longer exist."

As a society, we will always admire the stand-outs among us -- be it beauty, brains or talent in music, dance, art or athletics.

Still, the way we choose to express that admiration continues to reveal a great deal about us.



Opinions

'If it Fitz . . .'

Power talk

**Jim
Fitzgerald**



I'd just changed a light bulb in the bathroom. "That was an occasion," I told my wife.

"What do you mean?" she asked, looking wary and prepared to flee. When I say something weird like that, I'm usually trying to make a point cleverly, but not hastily. My wife is fine-tuned to spot the beginning of these boring diatribes and quickly leave the room.

"You wouldn't be too thrilled if I invited you to an occasion," I explained. "But what if I took you to an event? Wouldn't you expect to have a good time?"

"Oh Lord, please get to the point."

"Let's say a printed invitation invited you to an 'unusual event,' or a 'major event.' Wouldn't you be excited? Wouldn't you wonder what to wear?"

"OK, I admit I might like to go to a major event, if we could afford the tickets," she said, "but what in God's name does that have to do with making an occasion out of finally replacing a light bulb two weeks after it burned out?"

"That's power talk," I said. "I learned it from Detroit Edison."

Casual attire is proper

Late in July, in Monroe, Edison had its second unusual event of the year. "I don't mean to minimize it, but it is not a major event," Edison spokesman Martin Bufalini told the press.

The unusual event was a small radioactive steam leak that shut down Edison's Fermi II nuclear power plant for 10 days for repairs. Presumably, casual attire was proper for repair crews and the neighbors were lit up for only a few hours.

A major event is most likely a big nuclear leak that shuts the plant for a month, the repairmen wear tuxedos, and the neighbors are converted into cinder paths.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission determines the social status of events such as those held regularly at

Fermi II. Official recognition for unusual and major achievement in staging events is bestowed upon hosts in the form of fines. Since 1986, Fermi II has been honored with \$626,000 in NRC fines, which is nothing to sneeze at, especially during an event.

In fairness, it should be noted that Fermi II probably could have staged more and better events if it hadn't opened 10 years late and \$4 billion over budget. Veteran observers say the delay and added costs were unavoidable due to a lawsuit reportedly filed by the National Organization for Women. The suit allegedly precipitated a long and ultimately futile search for repair women willing to work at major events in long formal gowns.

Also, the \$626,000 fine figure doesn't include the \$200,000 fine levied for July's unusual event. Edison is reportedly appealing this fine as being too small due to a hurried NRC taster failing to properly evaluate hors d'oeuvres that should have changed an unusual event into a major event.

Can you get tickets?

So anyway, according to power talk, I'm justified in calling the changing of a light bulb an occasion. If I'd drop a bulb, it would be an unusual occasion, and if I cut my hand, I'd call it a major occasion.

"I'd call it an accident," my wife said.

An accident? Don't be ridiculous. If God had intended nuclear leaks to be called accidents, he wouldn't have invented euphemisms.

If you live near Fermi II, and Edison announces a big accident there, you're frightened. But when a major event is announced in your neighborhood, your strongest reaction is to wonder if you can get tickets.

And when your Edison bill reflects the high cost of hors d'oeuvres and entertainment for major events, you don't jump up and down in anger.

You skip for joy.



**Jim
Sherman**

Jim's Jottings

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop spoke to editors of senior citizen publications in San Diego last January. He impressed us that day with his candor, style and white beard.

Also, his longevity. He's the only original Reagan appointment still in his cabinet. Koop is strongly anti-smoking. He's anti-some other things, too. He recently said Americans are eating their way to early graves by eating too much fat, seasoning it with too much salt and washing it down with too much booze.

His remarks come at the same time some doctors, coaches, and statisticians are telling us we are more healthy than ever . . . that our running regime, our diets, and our attention to our mind and bodies are making us live longer.

General Koop didn't explain how we can be getting to graves earlier and living longer. But, the doctors, etc. probably agree with Koop that we take in too much fat, salt and booze.

-----0-----

Last December 38 eminent (highly paid and/or widely known) economists forecasted the gross national product for the first half of 1988 would be a plus 1.5 percent.

This was the average of their guesses. The actu-

al GNP was 3.3 percent--over twice what the experts foretold. A bunch of weekly newspaper columnists could have done as well.

The excuse of many of the smart boys was that the market crash of Oct. 19 meant the country would go to pot. What the boys don't understand is that out here in the country, Wall Street means very little to us.

And Washington D.C. isn't important, either. We've got some REAL problems.

1. Are they ever going to get our road fixed?
2. Will there be any good sized, meaty, home grown tomatoes this season?
3. Who can fix a tv that runs on tubes?

My thanks to Bill Myers for bringing the "eminent" economists' forecast to my attention. It amazes me why I continue to follow their predictions.

-----0-----

A parent might hear this comment from one of their children in a couple weeks. The story goes . . . A little boy came home dejected from his first day at school.

"I'm not going tomorrow", he announced.

"Why not, dear?" his mother asked.

"Well, I can't read and I can't write and they won't let me talk . . . so what's the use?"

Letter to Editor

Reckless jet skiers

Re: Your article by Peter Auchter titled "Middle Lake plan challenged."

Lack of communication is right. Mr. and Mrs. Cowans' statement that only two Middle Lake residents are on record in support of the village ordinance to ban jet skis and high powered motors on village waters really got my Irish up.

If they had checked further, they would have found at least 12 who live on Middle Lake are in favor.

We may not live on Middle Lake Road, but we have lived on Middle Lake longer than they have been village residents, and we have also been Clarkston residents

longer than they have been.

Just because we live on the west side of Middle Lake -- village and township -- and don't live on "Middle Lake Road" doesn't mean we don't have riparian rights.

It's my understanding that the village ordinance to ban jet skis and high-powered motors on village waters has been on the books for a few years but has never been enforced on Middle Lake.

I had no problem with that as long as the boats were run properly and in a safe manner, until the jet skis appeared on the scene. The noise level is unbearable, and the reckless operation of them is unthinkable.

We have a very safe record on our lake so far, and we would like to keep it that way.

Norma and Bill O'Roark

Friendly Faces/Jeff Cooper

BACKGROUND: Jeff, age 27, is a resident of Independence Township.

OCCUPATION: Driver of the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center van.

He was hired 10 months ago and works 30 to 45 hours per week driving the van. He also works for the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency doing general maintenance and yard work, a job he has held for two years.

Between the two jobs, Jeff says the days are sometimes very long, "from morning 'til dark."

RESPONSIBILITIES: As the senior citizen van driver, he takes seniors around to appointments and on



SENIOR CITIZENS LEAVE the driving to Jeff Cooper as they run errands, shop and keep appointments.

errands such as banking and grocery shopping. He helps them in and out of the van when necessary and even carries packages for them. During trips, there is frequently friendly conversation between Jeff and the passengers.

He also runs errands, such as picking up donuts every morning for the senior center.

REWARDS: Jeff says he likes working with the seniors.

"They all seem really nice and appreciate my work," he says.

Of the senior center and the van service he says, "It's pretty nice. I hope something like this is around when I grow old."

By Pat Young

The Clarkston News

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.



"Everybody else comes back from Yellowstone with a bumper sticker and a couple of post cards."

The Roads We Travel

Can developers pay?

Brent Bair



I've shown how traffic volumes have been growing in our area due to development, and I've painted a rather bleak picture in regard to the likelihood of the necessary road improvements occurring before the traffic problems get really bad.

If the increase in traffic is the result of development, why not get the developers to pay for all the needed road improvements? That sounds like a great way to get the burden off the taxpayer's back.

Can we do that? Yes and no. Yes, we can get the developers to pay for some of the costs of needed road improvements, but we probably cannot get them to pay for everything.

Here are three methods of collecting money from developers, the first two of which are currently available to the village and township.

Special Assessment Districts: A bounded area or district is identified and property owners within the district are assessed their share of the cost of road improvements on the basis of road frontage, acreage or some combination thereof.

Some of you may be familiar with this as being a method for getting subdivision streets paved. However, it can also be used at office and commercial locations.

The best recent example was the road improvements through special assessment in the Northfield Hilton area of Troy, at Crooks and Long Lake roads. Property owners were assessed \$9 million, and the city paid an additional \$2.8 million to improve county roads and city streets in and around the development.

Local Development Finance Authorities (LDFA): This is the new version for what used to be called TIFAs (Tax Increment Finance Authorities). Once again, a

district is identified in which development is anticipated.

The concept here is to "capture" the increase in property tax revenues that results from new development within the district.

The property tax level that came from the previously undeveloped land continues to flow to the community, county and school district, but the amount of new property tax revenue resulting from the new building on the land is captured for a limited number of years and is available for infrastructure improvements such as road improvements.

Some local school districts have opposed this approach since they must wait to realize an increase in their revenue from the new development.

Others have recognized the importance of planned development and timely infrastructure improvements and have worked with the local community in putting together this type of financing.

Southfield has created two such districts, and Auburn Hills hopes to use this method to finance city and county road improvements in the Oakland Technology Park area.

Developer Impact Fees: Here an actual fee is charged to the developer to pay for road improvements needed to serve the traffic generated by the development.

A traffic impact zone or district is identified around an area of expected development, and the type and cost of needed road improvements to serve the new development are determined.

A fee is calculated proportional to the amount of traffic generated. Thus, a developer of a large complex

would pay proportionally more than the developer of a smaller complex next door.

The money CANNOT be used to correct existing deficiencies, so if the roads are already congested, the community must come up with funds from some other source to improve them to an acceptable level before charging the developers for even more improvements to serve new traffic.

This method of financing is used extensively in states such as Florida, California and Colorado. It is not immediately available here, since the Legislature must first pass enabling legislation. The road commission has been attempting to get the legislation passed.

Could a community use a combination of two or more of the above methods? Possibly, so long as nobody is being asked to pay twice for the same improvements.

Even if we were able to pull together all three, it may not provide us with a total solution to our growing road problems. Note that each method requires the creation of a defined area or district.

What about that next major congested intersection just outside the district? Where will the funds come from for that?

It is doubtful that there will be a lot of districts, with all of them overlapping each other. There are going to be gaps, and the roads in between are going to need to be improved also.

Next week: Where to go with requests for road improvements.

Brent Bair is chairman of the Independence Township Planning Commission.

Rabies: A problem in other counties, not Oakland

BY DON RUSH

One of the most remembered dogs to come out of Hollywood in the last decade wasn't cute, lovable or even hugable. Rather, it was a big, mean, enraged, rabid St. Bernard named Cujo.

But, that's Stephen King. In Oakland County, on the other hand, there have not been many problems with rabid dogs - or cats for that matter.

Yet, Oakland County Animal Control is keeping an eye on the situation.

According to Animal Control Manager Carl Anderson, the only case of an animal testing positive for rabies in Oakland County happened the week of July 24 in Lake Orion.

"It was at a horse farm," Anderson said. "The bat was sick - out in the daytime and fell. We were called, and even though it hadn't come in contact with humans, we had it tested. It was positive.

"We have four or five bats a year which test positive. Bats are a real source of rabies. This is where your cat or dog can get rabies," said Anderson.

"In Pennsylvania and Ohio, not too long ago, they had a real epidemic of raccoons with rabies. In Tuscola County (Michigan), they had a couple of cases of dogs with rabies. In Lapeer, there have been foxes. That's not too far away," he added.

In light of that fact, this year, Animal Control has hired six people who go door-to-door, checking to see if dogs are licensed.

"They have been deputized to give out tickets for unlicensed animals," Anderson said. "Since the end of April, we have given out 3,000 tickets."

The pet-owners are given 15 days to have the animal licensed. If the animal is licensed during that period, the owner may call Animal Control and have the ticket made null and void.

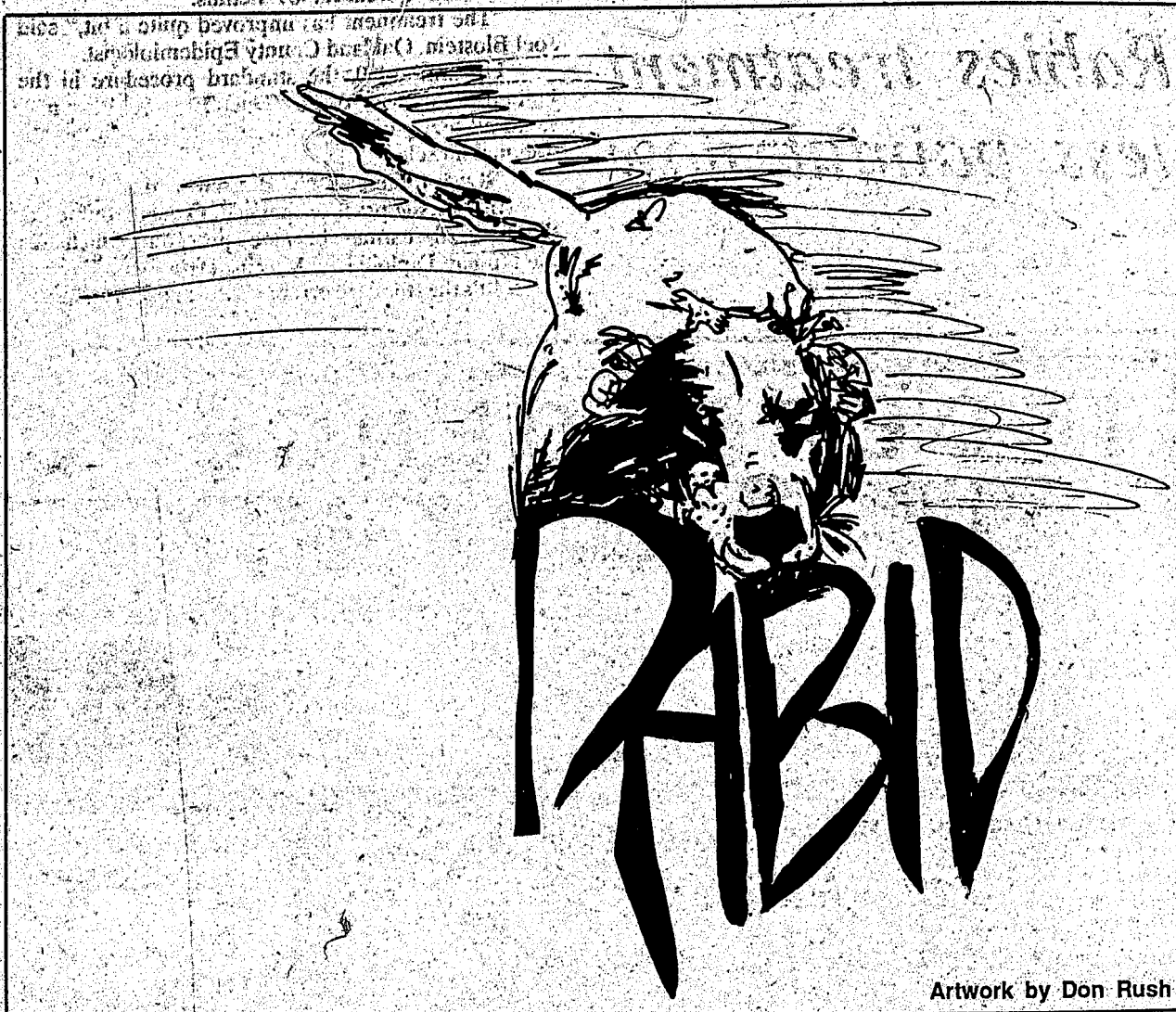
"We have 80 to 85 percent compliance, which I'm happy with. It's worked out well, and we're planning to do it again next year," he said.

Those who do not comply go to court.

Anderson said a dog can catch two types of rabies. One makes the dog snap and bite at everything; the other is called "dumb" rabies.

"With dumb rabies, the dog is lethargic and drools at the mouth - it doesn't foam at the mouth. It will pass water, but it will not drink.

"Actually, the symptoms are quite a bit like distemper. Just last week we picked up a fox from a parking lot in Southfield. It was laying down when we got there because everybody was chasing it," said Anderson.



Artwork by Don Rush

"It had every symptom of rabies, but when we had it tested, it came back negative. It had distemper," Anderson said.

According to Anderson, it is hard to tell whether an animal has rabies or distemper. Both are viral diseases.

If there are any questions, a veterinarian should be called. Both diseases, once set in, will cause the animal to die.

"If owners keep up on their pet's shots, they really don't have to worry with distemper and rabies," Anderson added.

Rabies is a disease that affects mammals' central nervous systems. The disease affects the spine and the

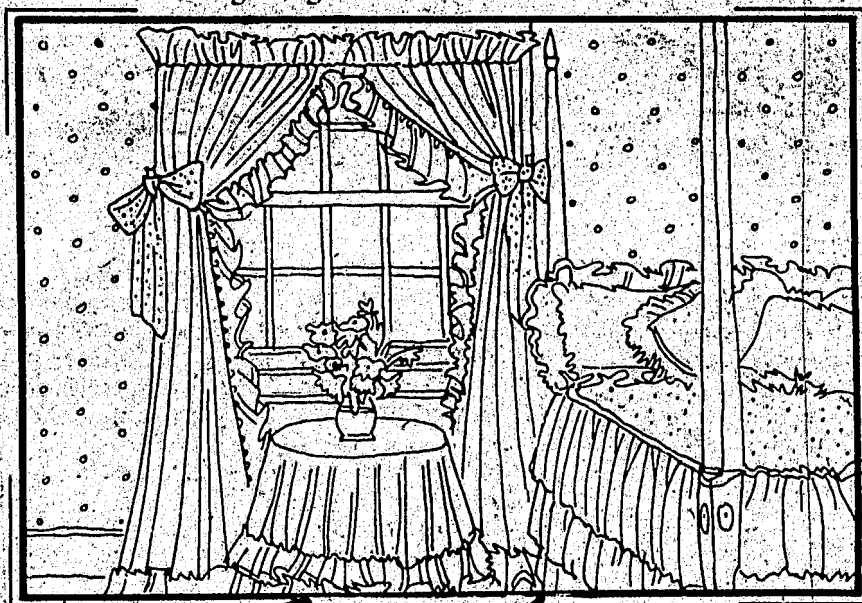
brain and causes spasms, choking, a fear of drinking liquids, delirium, convulsions - and, if not treated, death.

Though in Michigan skunks, raccoons, bats and foxes have tested positive for rabies, the biggest chance for humans to come in contact with a rabid animal is when the disease crosses to domestic animals like dogs and cats.

And, since there have not been any recent cases of domestic animals with rabies in the area, officials at Animal Control have common-sense advice: "The best thing to do is stay away from wild animals. They go out of their way to stay clear of you and you should stay clear of them."

Don Rush is editor of the Oxford Leader.

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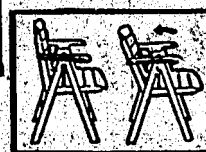
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Rabies treatment less painful now

When many people think of rabies, they think of a series of painful shots. That's because that's the way doctors used to treat rabies' victims.

"The treatment has improved quite a bit," said Joel Blostein, Oakland County Epidemiologist.

Up until 1980, the standard procedure in the United States, called the "Duct/Embryo Vaccine", required that patients be given 14-21 shots in the abdominal muscle.

"It was quite painful," Blostein said.

In 1980 the practice changed. From that time on, the standard treatment became a procedure which uses the Human Diploid Cell Vaccine (HDCV).

"It's the standard in rabies' prevention. Five doses

of HDCV are given in a period of 28 days. It is usually administered in the upper arm," he said. "It isn't that painful at all, (it is) like a tetanus shot."

A newer vaccine used for rabies' victims was developed by the Michigan Department of Health, and approved for use this past April. The vaccine is administered with the first HDCV shot. This vaccine is called the Rabies Immune Globulin.

"It is derived from another person. It stimulates the body to produce antibodies against rabies. It requires a single injection and acts immediately," said Blostein.

"The HDCV builds up the body's immune system gradually," he said.

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Residents nix changes to neighborhood streets

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A standing room only crowd showed up Aug. 9 at Independence Township Hall, and most objected to the proposed paving of their roads.

After two 45-minute public hearings about Perry Lake Road and roads in Clarkston Estates, the board voted 4-0 in both cases to deny the need for road improvements.

The roads will remain as they are until residents request another public hearing in the future, said Supervisor Frank Ronk.

In April, residents from the recently constructed Olde Sturbridge subdivision suggested paving the gravel Perry Lake Road from I-75 north to Cranberry Lake Road. Residents in the paved subdivision use Perry Lake Road to enter their neighborhood.

But at the public hearing last week, about 15 people objected to the proposal, and only a few supported it.

Frank Taverna, who started the drive requesting the paving, said no one refused to sign the petition in Olde Sturbridge. He asked that the residents delay their decision until the township engineers could provide a cost estimate.

Long-time residents on the dirt road said pavement would encourage the already speeding cars from Olde Sturbridge to go even faster. And it would ruin the road aesthetically.

"The ruralness is the reason I've been out there since 1970," said Gary Bass of Perry Lake Road.

Thomas Murphy, president of the Independence Land Conservancy, said pavement would interfere with a nearby scenic easement and would also inhibit wildlife that travels between the swamp in Pequosin and Little Walters Lake.

Vince Alonzi said the road had only been filled with pot holes in the past two years, correlating with the many construction trucks working in Olde Sturbridge.

The Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC) could better care for the roads after the subdivision construction is finished, he said, asking residents to wait until then.

Connie John supported paving the road because

"The ruralness is the reason I've been out there since 1970."

Gary Bass
of Perry Lake Road

hardly anyone helps pay for the chloride dust treatment anymore, she said. Maintenance would be easier with paved roads.

Voting that the paving isn't necessary now were Ronk and trustees Carol Balzarini, Daniel Travis and William Vandermark. Absent were Clerk Richard Holman, Treasurer John Lutz and Trustee Dale Stuart.

Board members also agreed that improvements aren't necessary now for the roads in Clarkston Estates off M-15 near Clarkston High School.

The following private roads will remain the same and will not receive another coat of asphalt this summer: Paramus, Sunnydale, Delmonico, Princess Lane and Squirrel Hill Court.

Originally, residents asked that OCRC assume responsibility for the roads and take over the maintenance. Before the roads could convert from private to public, the speed bumps had to be removed, signs added, culverts repaired and the asphalt recapped.

The improvement cost would have been around \$50,000, but about 17 residents objected to relinquishing the private status of their roads.

Brian Ernst of Sunnydale said the roads would always be a problem until the high school drainage problem was corrected.

Joe Rehfus concurred. "The problem we have is the school. It's not our water. ... We get the overflow."

Ronk said any storm sewer construction would be expensive and would have to be paid for by residents in Clarkston Estates since all the water flows from the school through the subdivision and eventually ends up in Dollar Lake. By state law, the school is not required to

be a part of special assessment districts; he said.

The storm drain for one part of the sewer district is under construction now along M-15 into Dollar Lake, he said.

Bob Nelson said it would be foolish to spend money on the roads before the drainage problem is solved.

"A lot of us are down here because we feel these projects go together," he said.

Ann Meloche said she objected to the improvements because she didn't want to lose the speed bumps. High school students go too fast through the neighborhood as it is, she said.

William E. Meredith of Princess Lane said public road status would allow another CHS parking lot entrance into the subdivision - onto Delmonico - where a student was killed a few years ago.

John Priebe, who said it was his son who was killed near the school, also objected to removing the speed bumps because of the heavy pedestrian traffic between the school and the Dairy Queen and pizza businesses on M-15.

Ray Koskela, who began the petition for the road improvements, said he didn't expect such high costs. He added that his was the first house in the neighborhood, and a lot had changed since then, but the drainage is as bad as ever.

"I used to hit golf balls from Princess Lane to M-15," he said.

Rehfus used the public hearing to ask his neighbors to help him with road maintenance and to always pay their share of the costs, now that they know the alternate maintenance solution.

Neighbors praised his efforts, and one called Rehfus the "unofficial mayor of that area."

Before the board voted 4-0 to deny the necessity of the improvements, Ronk said, "This is the first time we've ever held a public hearing to honor Joe Rehfus."

Recreation tax bid on Nov. ballot

Springfield Township voters will be asked to approve one-half mill for operation, maintenance and development of parks and recreation on the November ballot.

The half mill, which is 50 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation, would be for a period of five years.

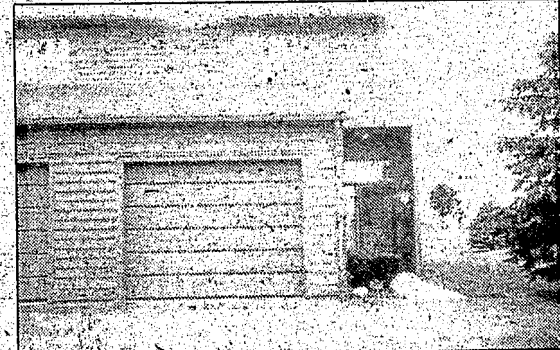
The Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission voted unanimously at its Aug. 9 meeting to place the millage on the general election ballot.

Because the millage will be on the November ballot, if approved, it would not be effective until 1989.

Springfield Parks and Recreation used to be funded through Federal Revenue Sharing, but since the program was eliminated, the money has come from the township general fund.

"We are serving more people in the parks and recreation program," said Sherry Swindell, parks and recreation director. "As the services are expanding, the expenses are increasing. We need the money just to keep the department running. The township cannot continue to keep up with our increases in budget."

Swindell said the parks and recreation commission is forming a campaign committee to work on the upcoming millage election.



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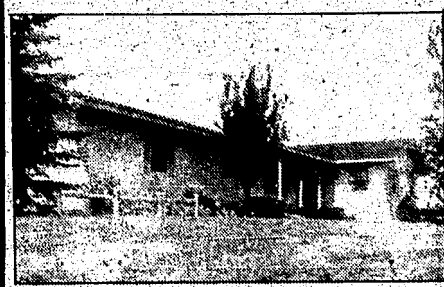
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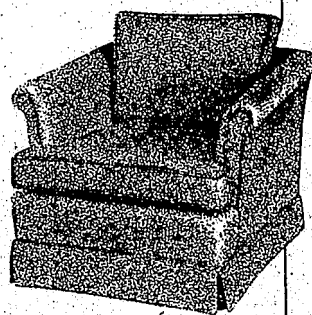
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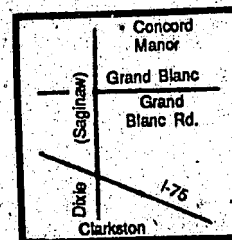
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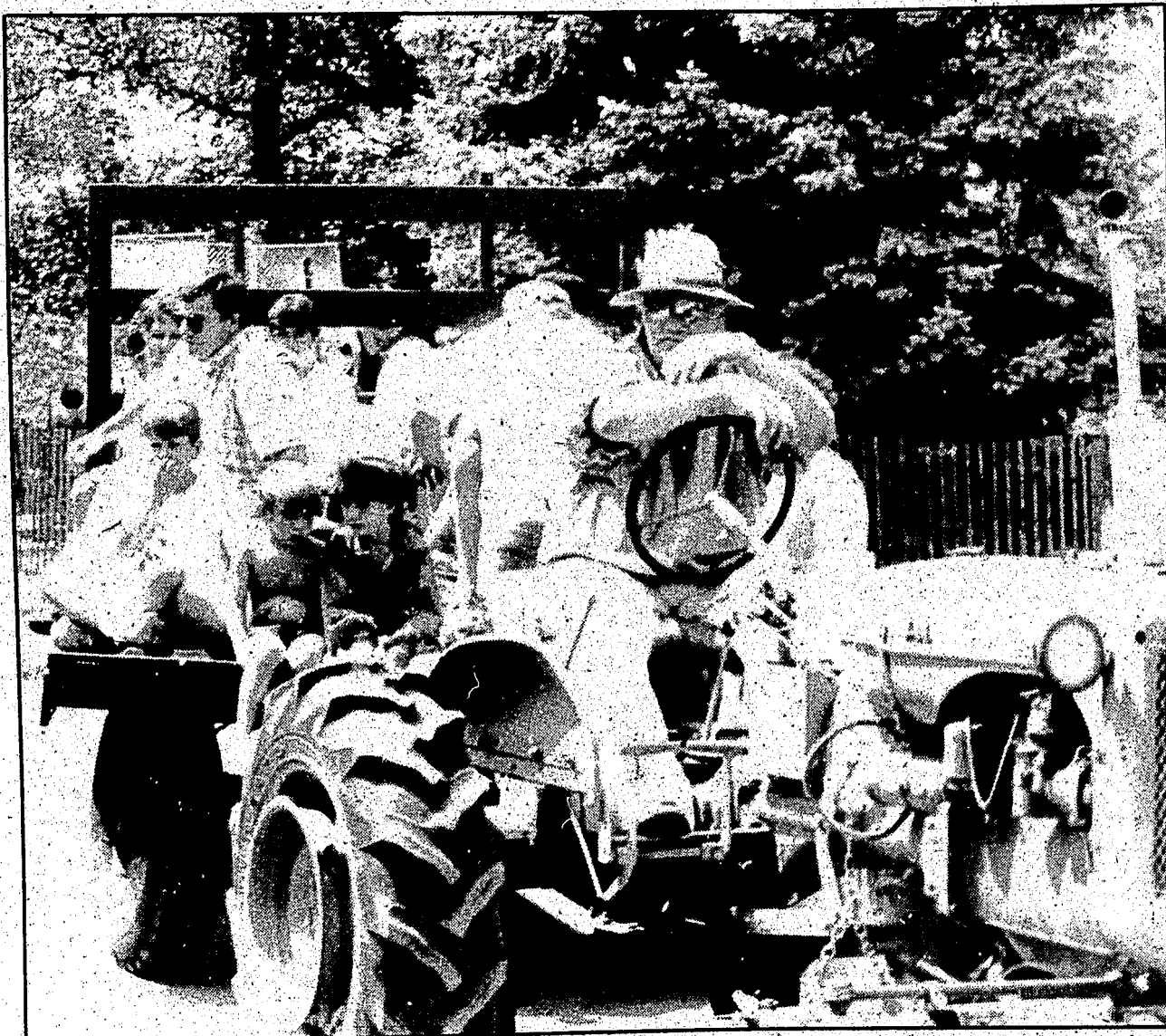


Photo by Peter Auchter

DESPITE SUN, heat and humidity the tractor-driven hayrides remain popular at the annual

Oakland County Sportsmen's Club picnic Sunday at their complex on Waterford Road.

School board trustees get school assignment

Each building in the Clarkston school district will have a liaison from the school board this year.

Clarkston school board members were appointed by board President Janet Thomas to act as liaisons to the following buildings:

Andersonville Elementary - Mary Jane Chaustowich; Bailey Lake Elementary - Stephen Werner; Clarkston Elementary, Thomas Howard; North Sashabaw Elementary - Janet Thomas; Pine Knob Elemen-

tary - Carolyn Place; Clarkston Junior High - John Needham; Sashabaw Junior High - Elaine Schultz.

All board members will act as liaisons at Clarkston High School and Oakland Technical Center-Northwest Campus.

Thomas said later a liaison to each building will create more awareness of school activities. Liaisons will attend major functions in their assigned buildings.

"Unless you have a child in a school building," Thomas said, "You might not know what was going on."

Planners OK 10 Pine Knob homes

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Plans for 10 site condominiums got the final OK for construction in Phase 2 of Pine Knob Manor Homes III off Waldon Road next to Pine Knob Golf Course.

The 4.081-acre development was approved 5-0 by the Independence Township Planning Commission on Aug. 11 with compliments to the developer.

"I think it looks real good," said Chairperson Brent Bair.

The approval was contingent upon several conditions, including a trip to the zoning board of appeals for permission for an emergency road extended from the private Bristol Park Drive through the development to Pine Knob Road.

Developer Alex Bruni plans to provide 65-square-foot building sites in which houses can be built to the buyer's design. The area enveloping the individual home sites is called the "common area" and will be owned and maintained by the condominium association, which also provides lawn maintenance, garbage removal and services for the private road, Bruni said.

Although the individual homeowners will have complete control over the interior design, the exterior of the homes will be a "country French" architectural style, similar to the other homes in the Pine Knob development.

Extensive landscaping - over \$100,000 worth - is necessary for this phase because the building site is flat and bare, unlike the wooded and hilly area the other phases were built in, said Bruni.

Mature trees are to be planted in front of each site, and landscaped berms are to be added. The back of each site will remain open for the view of Pine Knob Golf Course, Bruni said.

"It's all gorgeous golf course property," he said. Phase 1 of the development included 21 home sites, which sold quickly after the October 1987 final approval, he said, adding construction for Phase 2 is to begin this fall.

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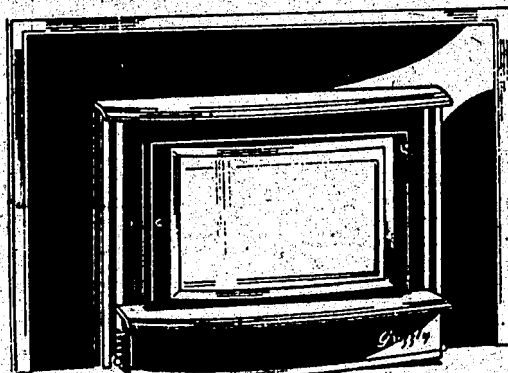
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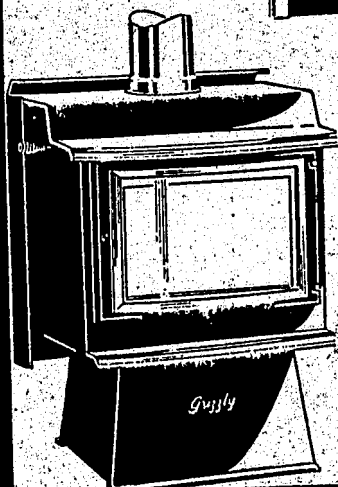
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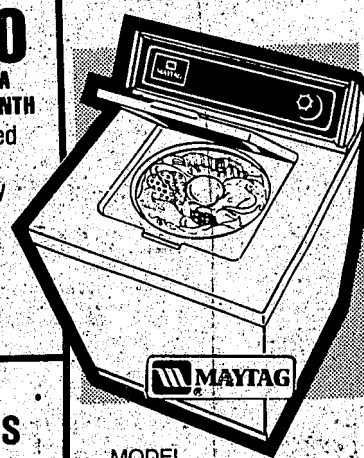


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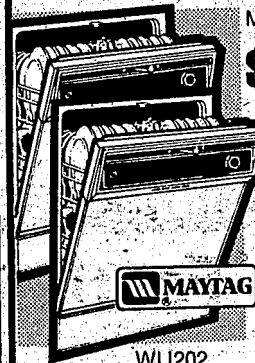
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DR. ROBERT BUREK, Clarkston High School principal, listens with interest while seniors attending a leadership conference Aug. 8 and 9 set goals.

CHS leaders meet to set goals

A leadership conference for about 45 seniors on Aug. 8 and 9 was organized by Dr. Robert Burek, Clarkston High School principal.

He led the first minds-on, goal-setting, problem-solving leadership conference for seniors last year, and he plans to make it an annual event.

"The whole thing is based on a program put together by Jostens (a company that provides class rings and other school-related items)," Burek said. "Ours is getting more and more local -- it's tailored to CHS."

Seniors attending the program were identified by the staff as having outstanding leadership qualities and were invited to the conference, which took place in the high school library.

"Of about 55 who were invited, 45 were able to attend, and most of the rest at least responded that they would not be able to attend, but would be involved when school starts," Burek said.

"D-Bug," or Dr. Burek's Unity Group, was a spin-off of last year's leadership conference. The group remains active in school projects.

"This gives me an opportunity to work with these

kids who have leadership skills," Burek said. "I envision doing more things with them, like bringing in leaders to talk to them."

"As a principal, you get removed from the kids, and this is a good way to stay in touch," he said.

Students who were involved in the leadership conference were:

Peggy Agar, Kelly Avenall, Kristen Billig, Chris Blimka, Eric Cohoon, Stacy Carlson, Nichole Chinavare, Joelle Choops, Jennie Davis, B.J. Daloney, Steve Doolittle, Holly Edmunds, Jennifer Fauss, Kristine Fromm, Kristin Gilbert, Stacy Grutza, Rob Himburg, Pam Humphrey, Heather Jackson, Aaron Kurilik, Ann McClellan, Kevin McCormick and Bree Michelsen.

Kelley Miller, Duane Passmore, Mark Pierson, Jill Pilarcik, Laura Postal, Matt Pyenta, Paul Reading, Beth Samuel, Heidi Schultz, Tina Sheppard, Tisha Sherman, Kelly Stickney, Doug Treder, Lizz Webb, Jason Werner, Scott Zumwalt, Bob Newton, Jenny O'Heren, Kelly Kurz, Janice Pelath, Nicole Hocking, and Jennifer Davis.

By Pat Young

Child hurt in M-15 crash is doing well

Hilary Matas, 7, the Independence Township girl who was injured July 19 in a six-car accident on M-15, is still recovering in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

"She is doing very well," said her grandmother, Joyce Donahoe. "All her other injuries have healed, except the femur bone in her left leg."

The accident took the life of Hilary's mother, Faith Ann Matas, and injured her brother, Nathan, who was treated and released after the accident.

Hilary will be in traction for two more weeks at the hospital, her grandmother said. Then she will be put in a body cast and allowed to go to her Ellis Road home, where she resides with her father, John Matas.

She will wear the bodycast six weeks and go through further physical therapy, but should be able to start school later this fall.

Hilary will be a second-grader at Bailey Lake Elementary School, where Nathan will be a first-grader.

Friends who would like to send greetings to Hilary may mail them to Room 3, Pediatrics Ward, Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, 50 N. Perry St., Pontiac, MI 48058.

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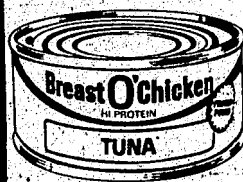


REG. OR ASSORT

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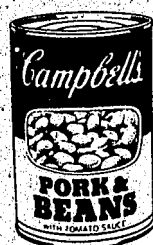
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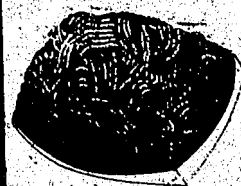


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The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Aug. 17, 1988 17

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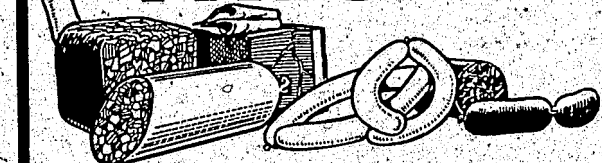
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Mom, daughter, son are regulars

Family finds festival enchanting

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Like migratory birds, many people caught up in the Renaissance movement return to Holly annually in search of old friends and good times.

With 16th Century festivals staged in many different states nowadays, those interested in the medieval way of life can travel from place-to-place and forever live in a fantasy world where kings and queens reign supreme.

A Springfield Township family enters the Renaissance fantasy world annually through its participation in the Michigan Renaissance Festival on the wooded grounds of Hollygrove in Holly.

Even after eight years, the excitement of the festival, that spent its early years in Springfield Township, hasn't worn off.

"You get hooked on it," said Sandy Webster. "The nature of it being different, it draws a lot of different people. The varied backgrounds of the people are fascinating."

She began her long-running affair with the festival in 1981 when a friend requested a guest demonstration of her basket weaving skills. She instantly liked what she saw, as did her children, Amy and Patrick.

For the ninth annual festival this summer, the 44-year-old mother will operate a craft booth filled with her loom weavings. Patrick, 17, is a roving minstrel and Amy, 20, is an area manager.

Sandy's husband, Lee, tags along for the ride whenever he can.

"I gave up trying to keep up with this group a long time ago," he said with a chuckle.

Patrick, a senior at Holly High School, began working at the festival when he was nine. He has made many good friends through his association with the Renaissance Festival and plans to meet more this time around.

"There are always new musicians at the festival," he said. "They have millions of stories to tell."

Fresh faces are a welcome sight since they bring a certain type of innocence to the event that lightens people's spirits, said Patrick.

The first-year glow, a constant ear-to-ear grin by performers, is an frequent affliction of rookies. Visitors can also get caught up in the hysteria.

"There are a lot of people out there with minicams," he said. "It's like a giant playground."

While Patrick spends the weekend afternoons freely roaming the entire wooded compound, his older sister, Amy, closely watches over a smaller portion as an area manager.

Her main goal is to ensure everything is working properly and running smoothly. A dedicated worker, she attends Adrian College and commutes home on weekends during school to help out at the festival.

She hopes to continue her association with the Michigan festival in the future, with a job possibly in the management area.

Their mom, who travels the country teaching basket weaving, is an active member of the Association of Michigan Basket Weavers and the Michigan League of Hand Weavers. The Websters' home on a private road off Dilley Road near Davisburg is smartly decorated with various pieces of Sandy's handcrafted artwork.

Even though she puts a lot of hard work into the festival annually, she gets twice as much in return.

"The people involved make it worthwhile," she said. "Their slightly bizarre sense of humor is wonderful. You get caught up in their personalities."

The entire Webster family agreed that everlasting friendships have made the Michigan Renaissance Festival a wonderful experience.

"We have made some friends from Florida and Minnesota," said Lee. "It's nice to see them (every year). It's kind of like a reunion."

Festival details

For seven consecutive weekends, the ninth annual Michigan Renaissance Festival will offer a chance to look back at the way things were in the 16th Century.

Visitors can test their skills in games such as archery, knife and ax throwing, dueling buckets, skittles and Jacob's Ladder, and more than 125 artisans in 100 craft shops sell pottery, jewelry, weavings, herbs, clothing, blown glass and more.

A new attraction this year is Watney's English Pub, which serves Watney's Red Barrel, London Light and Woodpecker, a hard cider. The bar and painted murals were brought over from a traditional English pub for authenticity's sake.

A variety of Renaissance food and entertainment enhance the experience.

The festival, on the wooded grounds of Hollygrove on Dixie Highway one mile north of Mount Holly in Holly, is open Aug. 20-21 and 27-28; and Sept. 3-4-5, 10-11, 17-18 and 24-25. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. An admission fee is charged. Tickets, at the gate, are \$8.95 for adults and \$3.95 for children. Parking is free.

For more information call the festival's main office at 645-9640 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.



THE WEBSTERS of Springfield Township (from left) Sandy, Amy, Patrick and Lee thoroughly enjoy the annual Michigan Renaissance Festival in Holly.

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Scoreboard

Parks and Recreation softball standings

These are the softball standings for the summer leagues as compiled by the Independence Parks and Recreation Department as of Aug. 14.

MEN'S GAMMA AMERICAN - UPPER

J & L Construction	W-L
Double M Fab	13-3
Morris & Associates	10-6
Excelda Manufacturing	9-8
Cannon Fire	8-8
Machine Engineering	7-9
Gin Mill	5-11
	5-12

MEN'S GAMMA NATIONAL - UPPER

P.B.I.	W-L-T
Jenkins Tree Service	15-2-0
Tune Saloon	16-3-0
Village Place	12-7-0
Coach's Corner	8-9-0
Charlie's Construction	4-13-1
	1-16-1

WOMEN'S BETA AMERICAN

Excavating Contractors	W-L
Rob's Place	16-4
Art Explosion	15-5
Winner Boats	9-11
	0-20

MEN'S GAMMA AMERICAN - LOWER

Campbell Electric	W-L
Daubenspeck Refrigeration	18-1
Dave Swayne Remodeling	14-4
E.D.S.	8-11
Grant Electric	7-12
Carter MacIntosh Group	5-13
	4-15

MEN'S GAMMA NATIONAL - LOWER

LaFlamme Building	W-L
Turning Point	12-6
Pontiac Firefighters	12-6
Custom Homes	12-6
Perkin-Elmer	9-9
Buddy's Pizza	9-9
C.C.S.I. Sparks	8-10
	1-17

WOMEN'S BETA NATIONAL

P.B.I.	W-L
Acutus	18-1
Dixon Metal Processing	15-5
A.L. Williams	10-10
Buddy's Pizza	8-12
Hill Steel	7-12
	1-19

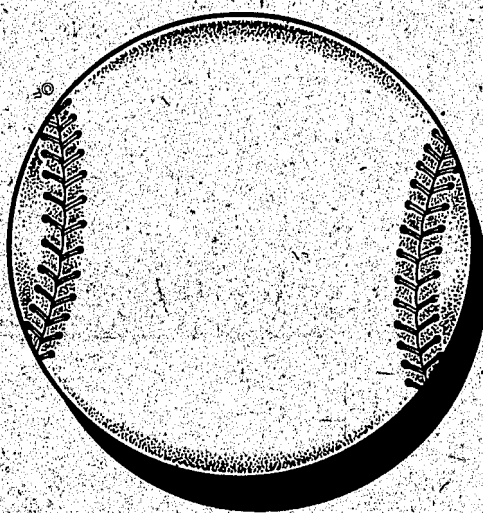
MEN'S ALPHA

Pittman Construction	W-L
Oakland Merchants	13-5
Victor's	12-6
Crate 'n Fly	11-6
Sam Case & Sons	10-8
Boat Bar	10-8
Bud Light	9-9
Pontiac Coil	8-10
Omega Electric	5-12
	1-14

Playoffs are here

Softball playoffs for the women's leagues sponsored by Independence Parks and Recreation begin Aug. 17. The finals get underway at 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. at Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road in Independence Township.

A women's all-star game will immediately follow the championship game. The public is invited to watch the game free of charge.



MEN'S BETA NATIONAL

R.D.A.	W-L-T
Century 21/Hallmark West	13-4-0
Tri-County Custom Sports	12-4-1
Kelley's Sport Center	12-5-0
American Body Building	11-7-0
Comcast Cable	8-10-0
Cocktail Club	4-13-1
	1-16-0

CO-RECREATIONAL

Davies Masonary	W-L-T
Arrow Uniforms	8-0-0
Club Rio De	7-1-0
Irish Pacers	5-2-1
White Lake Plastics	4-4-0
Ashley Fire Extinguisher	3-5-0
Clarkston Carbide	3-5-0
Casual T's	3-5-0
Deer Lake Cleaners	2-6-0
	0-8-0

MEN'S SIGMA AMERICAN

Coach's Corner/Dairy Dream	W-L
LaFontaine Motors	9-1-0
Standard Drugs	8-2-0
Bloomfield Dodge	7-2-1
C.A.C.C. Lifesavers	7-3-0
Dixie Party Store	6-4-0
4 Baggers	6-4-0
McLean's Seal Coating	4-6-0
Russell Bros. Painting	3-6-1
Alliance Welding	3-7-0
Water Engineering	2-7-1
Riverwood Construction	1-7-1
	1-8-0

MEN'S SIGMA NATIONAL

Sharpe's Party Store	W-L-T
Instant Rain	6-2-0
Victor's Club	6-3-0
Coach's Corner	5-3-0
Sigma Pi	5-4-0
Sadow's Auction Gallery	3-6-0
Smile Designers	2-5-1
	2-6-1

MEN'S BETA AMERICAN

Little Caesar's	W-L-T
Steel Technologies	18-1-0
Tri-County Power Rodding	15-2-0
Waterford Refrigeration	13-5-0
Autoworkers Insurance	11-7-0
Sweep Away Cleaners	9-8-1
Clabaugh Trucking	9-10-0
Drillers	7-12-1
Curran Builders	7-12-0
Village Muffler	6-12-0
	3-15-0

MEN'S OMEGA MAJOR

Smith's Disposal	W-L
First Federal Savings	7-1
Steel Technologies	5-3
Haines & Co.	6-3
Dillingers	4-5
Coach's Corner	4-5
Tri-County Custom Sports	3-5
	1-8

MEN'S OMEGA MINOR

Nalco	W-L
Payne Weber	9-0
Gwyer Blueprint	6-2
Clarkston Methodist Church	5-4
Oakland Healthcare	5-4
Southern Motors	4-5
Carol's Village Grill	4-5
Central United Methodist	3-6
Total Roofing	3-6
	1-8

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Sports

Series thrills teen

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Although his team lost, a 1988 Clarkston High School graduate couldn't say enough about the Palomino World Series.

Jeff Tungate, a pitcher-first baseman, traveled with his Chief Pontiac teammates last week to North Carolina to compete with seven other teams from all over the world including Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Texas.

Chief Pontiac lost its first two games in the double-elimination tournament for an early exit, but that didn't tarnish the great time he had.

"It was the best experience of my life," the Transparent Drive, Independence Township, resident said. "I learned more there than I have at any other time in my life."

Major corporations such as Gatorade and Bubblicious provided the players with plenty to drink and chew throughout the games. The athletes also went to a different restaurant every evening.

After the first day of games at the Series, the players from the different teams met in the hotel hallways and conducted an impromptu swap meet. Hats and T-shirts

were particular favorites.

Even a language barrier between the Americans and Puerto Ricans didn't get in the way of the fun.

"We would go into their room and point out what we wanted, and then they would come into our room and point at what they wanted," Tungate said.

Chief Pontiac lost both its games in the Series by identical scores of 3-2 against host club Greensboro and Puerto Rico.

Chief Pontiac advanced to the World Series by winning the North Zone Tournament in Oaklawn, Ill., the first week in August. The team had its hitting shoes on as it beat Holmer, 13-4, and swept Joilet, 13-10, 8-7, in the tourney. Tungate collected five hits to help his team to victory.

"In Chicago, we played really well," he said, adding that the World Series loss didn't bother him much. "It's hard to get upset when you make it that far."

Tungate starts college in three weeks when he heads off to Ypsilanti to begin his freshman year at Eastern Michigan University. He'll get his feet wet early since baseball practice begins the first day of school.

"I won't have much of a break," he said. "But that's OK."

Fun night

Waterford Oaks provides plenty of gaming action

A new program is in the works at Waterford Oaks to provide social interaction for people of all ages on Saturday nights.

The new mixer parties are open to anyone at a cost of \$5 per person, which includes a meal and use of all court games. Pre-registration is required for the use of the eight tennis courts, platform tennis, volleyball, shuffleboard and horseshoe courts at the complex.

"College Night" is Aug. 20 from 5 to 9 p.m. Partygoers can wear sweat shirts or T-shirts from their favorite schools or alma maters.

The Waterford Oaks Court Games Complex is on Scott Lake Road, between Watkins Lake Road and Dixie Highway, in Waterford Township. For more information, call 858-5433.

Waterford man logs ace

A Waterford Township man enjoyed a special pleasure recently by scoring an ace at the Spring Lake Country Club.

Steve Craft, a member of the A & S Insurance Golf League, sank his hole-in-one at the 200-yard 14th hole using a five-iron. He reported a score of 35 for nine holes.

Hockey camp hones skills

A Clarkston area resident recently spent a week with some of the top hockey coaches the Midwest has to offer.

Jeff Wagner attended the Michigan Technological University Development Camp the last week in July to enhance his hockey skills. Stick handling, skating and scrimmages were all part of the five-day excursion to the upper peninsula.

MTU, home of three NCAA Championship hockey teams, started hockey development camps 17 years ago under the legendary hockey coach John MacInnes.

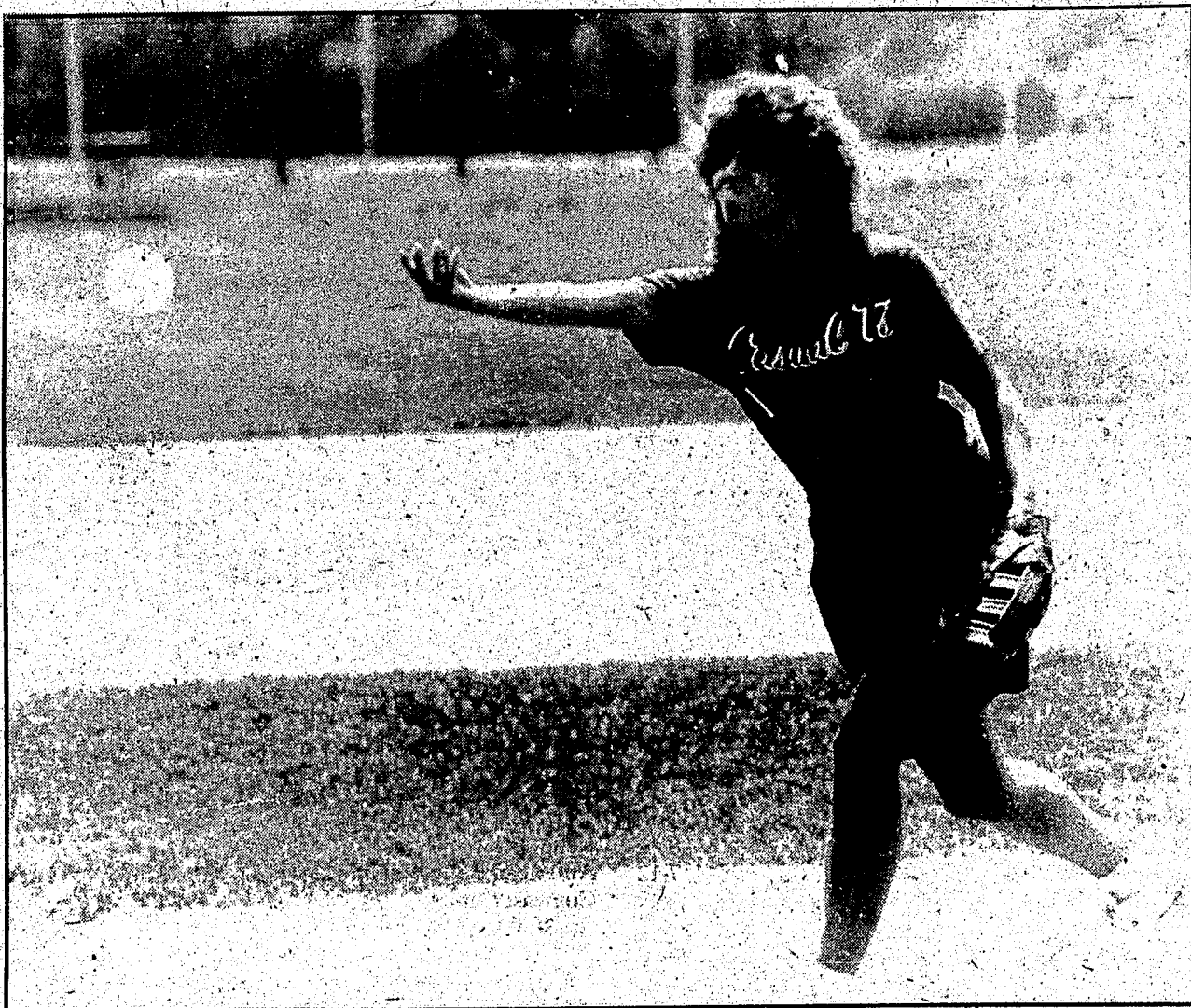
Former CHS trainer hired

A sports medicine specialist, with ties to the Clarkston area, has accepted the post of acting assistant athletic trainer at Northern Illinois University.

Mike Braid, a 25-year-old Midland native, began his career serving as a student athletic trainer for his alma mater, Central Michigan University. In conjunction with his studies at CMU, he served an internship with Clarkston High School and the Clarkston Family and Sports Medicine Clinic.

Eventually, he worked full-time with both the Clarkston Physical Therapy Services and Donald Graham Associates Physical Therapy Services.

He is nearing completion of a master of science degree in physical education from NIU.



Throwing it up for grabs

KAREN STOKES, of Casual T's Independence Parks and Recreation softball team, lets

fly with another pitch Sunday afternoon during a game against Arrow Uniform Rental.

Orion-Oxford softball club seeks Clarkston area girls

Girls interested in playing for the Orion-Oxford fastpitch softball team next summer are encouraged to attend the tryouts in early September.

The club sponsors teams in 12-and-under through 18-and-under divisions and is looking for a few good players from the Clarkston area to round out the rosters for the 1989 season, said vice-president William Adkins.

"We want to keep it as local as possible," he said of the player search. "But to be competitive as we need to be, we need to go out and get better players."

Originally, the rosters only contained players from Lake Orion and Oxford. Today, there are a couple of

athletes from Troy on the teams.

The three-year-old, non-profit organization's main goals are to help players improve skills and earn scholarships to college, Adkins said. In the past, the team has traveled to many tournaments.

Those interested in trying out for the team should show up at the Orion Township field on Joslyn Road on Saturday, Sept. 10. The team will work out during the winter in area school gymnasiums and at Oakland Community College.

For more information, call Adkins at 628-0899.

Time out

Golf anyone?

Peter Auchter



During my vacation a few weeks ago, I saw something that might change my life forever.

A battered wooden white sign with red lettering on M-25 pointed the way to the Caseville Golf Course while I was vacationing in Michigan's Thumb.

Since I had never golfed before - but was practically dying a thousand-and-one deaths to find out what it's like - I jumped at the chance to embarrass myself in a secluded area.

So, one day my brother, brother-in-law, dad and I took off for a morning of fun swatting some golf balls on the driving range. The results made me fairly optimistic that I could hold my own against anybody - in a scramble tournament.

Armed with a driver and a bucket full of different colored golf balls I confidently strode out to the range.

There were a few other customers hitting when we arrived so the pressure was on. I had to

at least get the thing in the air. (Or devise a good enough excuse as to why I failed such as, "Darn it all, this humidity is ruining my game!")

Well, enough of the small talk. Let's get to the raw results.

My first shot, in baseball lingo, was a short pop fly to the shortstop. It couldn't have traveled more than 20 yards. Not a great confidence booster.

After a few helpful pointers from dad, brother and brother-in-law, things started to go a little more smoothly. Shots were zinging all over the place in a nice smooth arc.

There were shots to the far left and shots to the far right. Once in a while a golf ball would travel a straight and narrow path off my driver. Once in a while.

Oh well, I guess Jack Nicklaus hasn't designed the right golf course for my talents just yet.

Or else I haven't heard about the one with greens at a 150-degree angle from the tee.

The next step for me is to actually play a round. Anybody out there up a for game?

With the players grunting and sweating it out on the football field last week, high school football can't be far behind. Hurrah!

Football ranks high on my list of favorite sports to watch. I don't know why, it just does. I'm sure there are plenty of people who agree it's fun to watch, including those players who are now suffering through conditioning drills. (Of course, anything beats exercising under the hot sun.) Locally, I'm looking forward to another exciting season of Clarkston High School ball, my second year here at The Clarkston News. To me it doesn't matter whether they win or lose, just as long as they play the game.

I'm glad that some things never change.



PLENTY OF RUNS cross the plate during the course of a co-recreational softball game

between Casual T's and Arrow Uniform Rental at Clintonwood Park Sunday.

Sports passes now on sale

Family athletic passes for Clarkston schools are now on sale at the high school athletic office.

The cost is \$50 per family pass, good for all sporting events at the high school and at Clarkston and Sashabaw junior high schools.

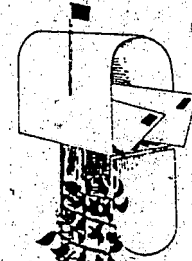
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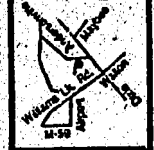
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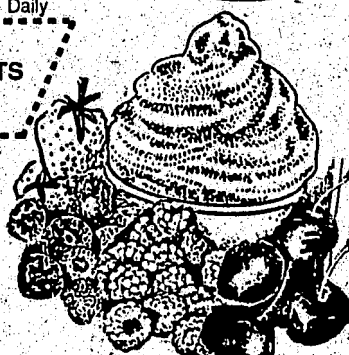
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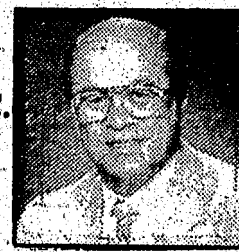
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State grant improves newsletter for seniors

A \$4,120 grant from the state Area Agency on Aging should help the senior citizen center with its monthly newsletter.

The money pays for a duplicator -- one half of the equipment necessary to print the newsletter, said Rina Chemin, director of the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center.

The township contributed \$2,200 from community development blockgrant funds to purchase the other half of the equipment -- a scanner.

The newsletter lets area seniors know of upcoming programs, so it's a vital part of the center's activities, said Chemin.

The agency, which has strict guidelines on what may be purchased, has also provided funds for a hot water heater, a bay window that would conserve energy, and a kitchen renovation that should be finished in September or October.

The state money is allocated by a 15-member commission appointed by the governor to act on behalf of Michigan's 1.4 million older adults.

Council re-established

A Clarkston Community Education Advisory Council has been reinstated this year, following a year of absence.

With Kathleen O'Donnell, director of the Clarkston Community Learning Center on hand to answer any questions, the Clarkston Board of Education approved the following community residents for membership on the council:

Patty Barnett, Jackson Byers, Kevin Bickerstaff, Janet Creed, Jack Hess, Chris Higdon, Barbara Johns, Sue Hubbard, Carole Kammer, Pam Ruggirello, Terry Thomas and Paul Van Klaveren.

Student Standout: Carrie McAlister

TITLE SURPRISE: Carrie, 12, recently was named Pre-teen Miss Majorette of America after winning a national competition in Boiling Springs, N.C.

There was a tight race for the title between Carrie and another girl in her age division the entire weekend, she said.

The Clarkston Junior High School student finally won out by placing higher in the modeling portion of the program.

When her name was announced as winner, "I screamed backstage," Carrie said. "It was a surprise."

Contestants were judged in five categories: solo twirling, fancy strut, talent show, modeling and an interview.

HELPING HAND: Carrie's older brother performed on stage as her assistant during the talent show at the national competition.

Their routine mimicked the scene from the hit movie "Dirty Dancing" that portrays Patrick Swayze showing Jennifer Grey how to dance by lifting her across the dance floor.

"It took a lot of persuading to get my brother to do it," she said.

After the performance, other girls at the show asked Carrie's brother for autographs. She's convinced he won't need much coaxing to help in next year's competition.

STORAGE PROBLEMS: By capturing another title for her outstanding skills, Carrie added a large trophy to her ever-growing collection.

At last count, she had won 432 trophies in various baton twirling competitions. And as if that weren't enough, the competitive fire still burns for even more trophies.

"That's one of the reasons I stay with it," she said of her traveling across the state and country in search of contests.

FUTURE PLANS: The Oakhill Road resident plans to attend college one day -- and to continue fine-tuning her baton twirling skills.

"I want to win a title every year," she said. But that's not the only goal in her young life.

In the near future, she will



share her talents teaching younger pupils baton twirling. In the past, she has worked as an assistant instructor with her mentor June Lauer.

By Peter Auchter

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The weed that ate the lawn — and the mower

By ANNETTE KINGSBURY

Dear Mr. Greenjeans,

What's a body to do?

What used to be my lawn has changed into something I no longer recognize. Where once grew soft Kentucky Bluegrass and sturdy fescue is now a prolific upstart that's taking over the neighborhood. Who is this rascal anyway?

Signed,
Puzzled in Oxford

The drought may or may not have ended and yards are, for the most part, green again, but the rains of August brought with them an unexpected bonus: a whole new crop of weeds. And people want to know what to do about it.

Glenn Dill of South Washington Street, Oxford, in a letter to the Oxford Leader wrote, "When we got rain I figured the grass would come back. Well, some came back plus some weeds and a new type or kind of grass. I mowed and caught the first cutting. But next time (it) kept plugging up in the lawn mower.

"It's a different green grass. I called it goose grass. Some say pigeon grass. Whatever, it sure is a mess . . . Appears most lawns are being taken over by it.

"One person put weed killer on and it grew almost two inches overnight. Put double weed killer on a few days later. Grass looked better so he stopped . . . Never had anything like this in my lawn for the 24 years I lived here."

In order to get to the root, so to speak, of the problem, we checked with a number of sources: local nurseryman Brad Jacobsen, the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, and Scotts (the lawn people) toll-free hot line. Each had a different answer; however, only Jacobsen was able to inspect the weed in question in person. The others had to give their advice by phone, sight unseen.

Sedge was the diagnosis of the Scotts expert, Robert Hesson. He described it as having a triangular stem. "Roll it," he said. "It has 3 sides, a perfect triangular base." However, a quick roll of our mystery weed revealed it only has two sides.

That eliminates sedge.

Mary Bauer of Cooperative Extension Service was asked if it could be quack grass.

"Quack grass is upright and light green, darker than crabgrass," she said. "It has a long, running root that is light yellow and jointed. It spreads underground by creeping, and by seeds."

Pulling a number of samples of our weed did not reveal a long root at all, rather a very short clump. That eliminates quackgrass.

Jacobsen, who lives on Tanview Drive in Oxford and is manager of Jacobsen's Flowers & Garden Town, Lake Orion, went about identifying the plant in a scientific manner, taking it apart and inspecting it in detail, then turning to a reference book.

"There are about five different grasses that all look very similar," he said. "The key thing is they're all annual weeds." An annual is a plant that completes its life cycle in one year and starts anew from seed each spring.

Because our mystery plants are young, they do not have seed heads which would make them easier to identify. Even so, a number of common weeds were quickly eliminated.

"Even young crabgrass when it's coming up never gets very tall — 2 to 3 inches," Jacobsen said. He added crabgrass immediately starts to spread out from the center of the plant in a characteristic round formation. Since this weed grows in an upright manner, it isn't crabgrass.

Several other weeds were pulled for comparison. A sedge plant identified by its nut-like roots was put alongside a clump of crabgrass, some suspected annual bluegrass, and the mystery weed. Jacobsen decided by process of elimination that the weed in question is either yellow foxtail or goose grass.

Seems Dill's diagnosis was correct.



THE DROUGHT CREATED perfect conditions for some lawn weeds to take over. Some common varieties of the thriving

intruders are (from left) sedge, annual bluegrass, crabgrass and goosegrass or yellow foxtail.



THE SUSPECT: name, goosegrass, alias yellow foxtail.

Treatment is the same either way. Jacobsen said if the plants are young and tender right now, weed killer can be applied and be reasonably effective. However, continued high temperatures could cause some of the chemical to evaporate, and could also burn your lawn.

"The point we're at now, wait till September," Jacobsen advised. Unless, that is, you care to pull them by hand. That always works. Otherwise, he advised waiting until fall.

"The way the chemical works is it speeds up the plant's growth," he said. "They burn themselves up . . . In the fall the nutrients suck back into the roots. The chemicals are more effective."

In mid-September Jacobsen advised raking up the weeds and putting down some new grass seed in the usual manner.



BRAD JACOBSEN HOLDS annual bluegrass (left) and crabgrass — two common lawn weeds.

"The majority of it is going to sprout this fall," he said. Then in spring, when the forsythia are in bloom, apply a pre-emergent chemical for weeds about to sprout from seed.

"When the (weed) seed sprouts, it kills the seed," he said. "It doesn't harm the grass already grown."

Follow manufacturer's directions if you are applying new grass seed shortly thereafter.

Annette Kingsbury is a staff writer for the Oxford Leader.

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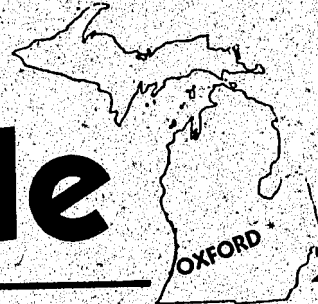
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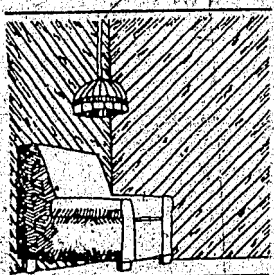
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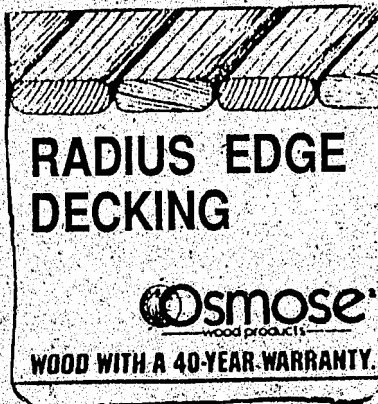


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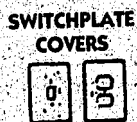
5/4x6-8' **\$3⁷⁶**

5/4x6-10' **\$4⁷⁰**

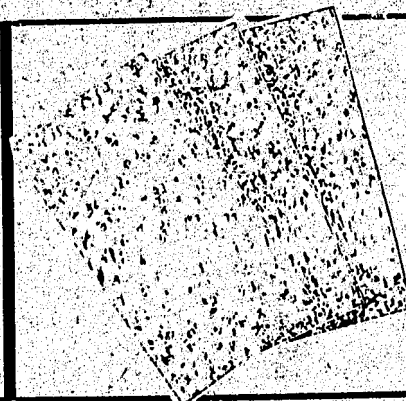
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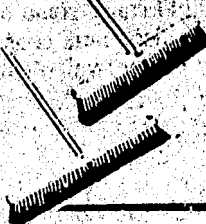
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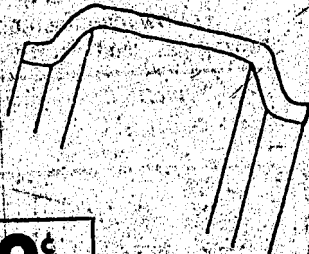


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Many factors can influence high blood pressure

Your doctor has just told you that you have high blood pressure - and that you need treatment. But you feel fine.

High blood pressure may have few, if any, symptoms. That's one reason why it can be dangerous.

There are many factors that you can control to reduce your risk of high blood pressure.

One of these factors is diet. If you weigh significantly more than your ideal body weight, your physician might advise cutting down on calories. As a person loses weight, blood pressure often drops automatically.

Sometimes reducing sodium intake can help lower blood pressure. A reduced-sodium diet will mean avoiding salty foods, processed foods and controlling the amount of salt used in cooking and at the table.

Another important control factor for reduction of high blood pressure is exercise. A regular fitness program that involves 20-30 minutes of aerobics three or four times each week can help shed extra weight or help maintain ideal weight and relieve anxiety.

An important thing to remember with any modified eating plan or exercise program is that it should be undertaken under the direction of your doctor. This is especially important when the diet-exercise regime is designed to help control hypertension.

For some people, weight loss, sodium reduction and exercise will not lower high blood pressure as much as necessary.

Medication might be prescribed to treat the problem. In most cases of hypertension, medicines are effective in lowering blood pressure.

Related factors that are associated with high blood pressure include alcohol consumption and the use of oral contraceptives.

There are also uncontrollable factors that increase the chance that a person will develop high blood pressure.

If your parents had high blood pressure, you are more likely to develop it. Men are more likely to develop

it than women until after menopause when the prevalence among women is greater.

High blood pressure occurs most often in people over the age of 35. Black Americans develop high blood pressure more often than whites, and it tends to be more severe.

Glucose sweetens calcium absorption

"A spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down," sang Mary Poppins, and sugar now has been shown to help the human body absorb calcium, according to scientists at the United States Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging.

Ten grams - about a teaspoonful - of glucose sugar taken with a calcium capsule can increase the body's intake of the mineral by nearly 25 percent, according to Richard J. Wood, nutritionist, and Irwin H. Rosenberg, director of the center.

Located at Tufts University in Boston, Mass., the center is funded by USDA's Agriculture Research Service.

"Many women, in particular, don't get enough calcium in their diets," Wood said. "Our findings indicate that glucose could be an effective way of enhancing intestinal absorption for this group."

Glucose polymers, which are sold in drug stores under several brand names as calorie supplements, are as effective as sugar, Wood said. And both appear to work as well in postmenopausal women as in young women.

Earlier findings, he said, suggested that 40 grams of glucose polymers were needed to enhance calcium bioavailability. Now the scientists report that one-quarter of that amount, having only 40 calories instead of 160, is just as effective.

Wood foresees combining calcium supplements

High blood pressure is a lifelong disease, but it can be controlled. The American Heart Association recommends having your blood pressure checked at least once a year. By controlling your high blood pressure, you will lower your risk of stroke, heart failure and kidney disease.

with glucose or the polymer, such as "calcium in a syrup."

"There's a lot of scientific interest in the potential of increasing calcium intake to prevent osteoporosis," he said, "and some evidence that it may be effective in preventing hypertension."

Rosenberg said that he and Wood revived this line of research about five years ago with scientists at the University of Chicago because "calcium isn't absorbed very efficiently, particularly in older people. We want to find a way to maximize a person's own ability to absorb it. Otherwise, the effectiveness of calcium supplements in postmenopausal women is questionable."

In their four human studies to date, Wood said, calcium absorption improved in men and women in their twenties through their fifties, including patients with gastrointestinal disease.

The above report, written by Judy McBride, was provided by the Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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The eyes have it

PEEKING OVER THE RAILING, Erik Richardson, 5, gets a good view of the pigs at the 4-H fair in Springfield Aug. 1-6. Below, Tiffany Beecher gets a boost from Natalie Garcia for a quick look at the goats.



New laws control tobacco use

Six new laws are being applauded by the American Lung Association of Michigan. The recently approved legislation is aimed at reducing the use and promotion of tobacco.

"The American Lung Association of Michigan thanks the state legislature for six new laws aimed at reducing tobacco-related illness and death," said Paul Shaheen, president of ALAM.

"Opposition from the tobacco industry was tough, but we are celebrating some significant gains for children's health and for nonsmokers due to the leadership of Senators William Sederburg, Jack Faxon and Robert Geake," he added.

Three of the laws are intended to prevent children from becoming addicted to nicotine. The others will strengthen and clarify Michigan's law protecting nonsmokers from environmental tobacco smoke.

The health gains cited by the ALAM include:

- ~ All state-run youth homes and state-owned and operated child care facilities are to be entirely smokefree by Oct. 1 of this year.
- ~ Beginning on Jan. 1, 1990, all child care facilities, both public and private, will be required to eliminate smoking from their buildings.
- ~ New warning labels will be required on billboard advertisements for smokeless tobacco products.
- ~ Tobacco retailers will have to post signs alerting employees and customers alike that it's unlawful to sell tobacco products to minors, and for minors to purchase or use tobacco products.
- ~ All health facilities must become smokefree by April 1, 1989. The law previously applied to hospitals and nursing home patients. It is now extended to protect health care workers and both patients and staff in doctors' offices, dentists' offices and health clinics.
- ~ Food courts in shopping malls will be required to provide nonsmoking areas as of April 1, 1989.
- ~ Enforcement procedures for the Michigan Clean Indoor Air Act have been clearly assigned to the Michigan Department of Public Health.

A major grant from the National Cancer Institute to

the state health department will help to fund enforcement of the Michigan Clean Indoor Act, as well as public education efforts on the health hazards of involuntary smoking.

Raj Wiener, acting director of the MDPH, said, "We're pleased that the Governor and the legislature have responded to our need to strengthen Michigan's Clean Indoor Air Act so that we can do a better job of enforcement in our state."

"We view these new laws as systematic, incremental change in a positive direction, but more needs to be done to protect public health from the hazards of tobacco use," Shaheen added.

Proposed Senate Bill #740 which would have increased the fine for selling tobacco products to minors from \$50 to \$1,000 was not approved. According to Shaheen, the fine has not increased since 1915.

The ALAM urges the Michigan legislature to continue moving forward on public health measures by:

- ~ Creating higher standards for clean air inside schools.
- ~ Eliminating tobacco product samples from public places.
- ~ Eliminating the use of signs to promote smokeless tobacco products.
- ~ Increasing the fine for selling tobacco products to children.
- ~ Increasing the size of smokefree areas in restaurants.

The ALAM can provide signs, consultation on policy development and stop-smoking programs to businesses or managers of public buildings as they prepare to comply with the Michigan Clean Indoor Air Act.

The rate of smoking in Michigan is slightly higher than the national average, according to ALAM. The prevalence of smoking among adults in Michigan is 28.9 percent, according to the MDPH. The Centers for Disease Control reported that 26.5 percent of the adult population in the United States was smoking in 1986.

For further information on the six new tobacco bills, call the ALAM, toll-free, 1-800-678-LUNG.



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U.S. fitness boom not reaching youth

The shape of the nation will one day rest on the shoulders of today's youth. What kind of shape are they in?

According to a study by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Dance, the outlook isn't as good as it could be:

- Forty percent of children ages 5 through 8 are already exhibiting obesity, elevated blood pressure, high cholesterol levels and inactivity - all coronary risk factors.

- As many as 50 percent of our children are not getting enough exercise to develop a healthy heart and lungs.

Why is the United States experiencing a youth fitness crisis? One reason is the lack of physical education programs.

"There are simply not enough quality daily physical education programs across the country to enable our children to learn how to keep themselves healthy and maintain a basic level of fitness," says Peggy Seiter, spokesperson for the alliance, as these facts and figures show:

- There is no federal law mandating physical education. Only four states require all students to take a specific amount of physical education in all grades - Illinois, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island.

- Only one state - Illinois - requires all students to take physical education every day.

- Only 10 percent of the states require elementary school students to take physical education for the equivalent of only 30 minutes per day.

- Only 8 percent of the states require junior high school students to take physical education for the equivalent of 50 minutes per day.

How much physical education do our children need? The American Alliance recommends that all students receive a quality daily physical education program in grades K-12, and at the minimum:

- Elementary school children should receive 30 minutes per day - every day, and

- Secondary school students should receive 45-55 minutes per day - every day.

The study also revealed that eight states have cut back the number of physical education teachers since 1980.

The American Alliance suggests that parents contact their local school board to determine the physical education requirements in their child's school and to urge their school board to require quality daily physical education for all children, K-12.

Business Brief

Needham re-elected to Delta

John H. Needham has been re-elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of Delta Dental Plan of Michigan.

He has been employed at Rockwell International in Troy for the past 15 years in various personnel and labor relations capacities.

Needham is currently responsible for managing various personnel issues for the light vehicles group as well as international personnel for the automotive operations in Europe, South America and Australia.

A Clarkston resident, he is a member of the Clarkston schools board of education.

Delta Dental Plan of Michigan is a non-profit service organization that administers dental benefits for over 1.8 million state residents.



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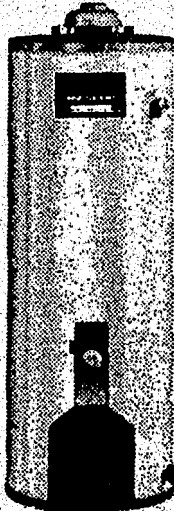
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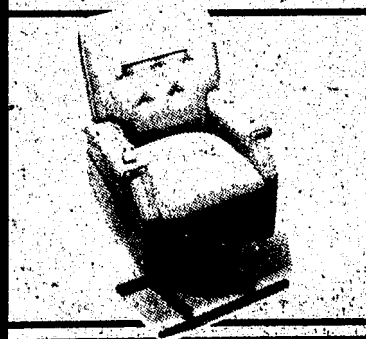
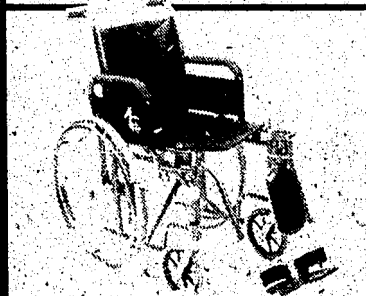


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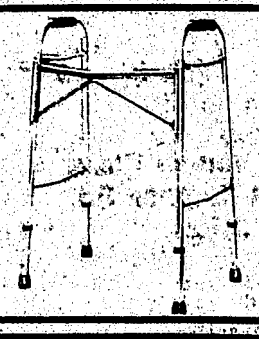
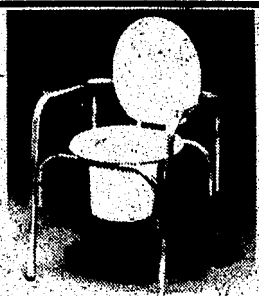
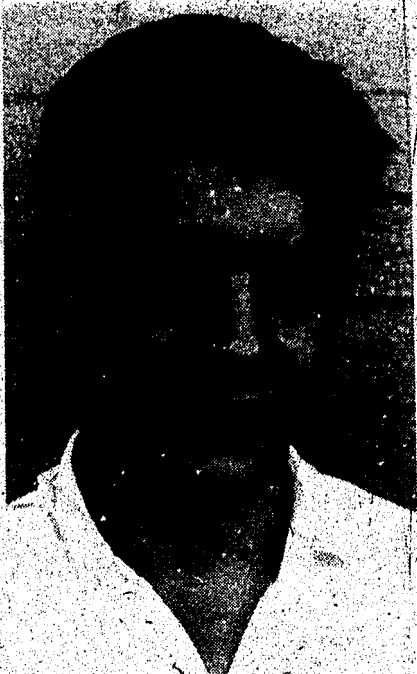


Photo Inquiry

By Peter Auchter

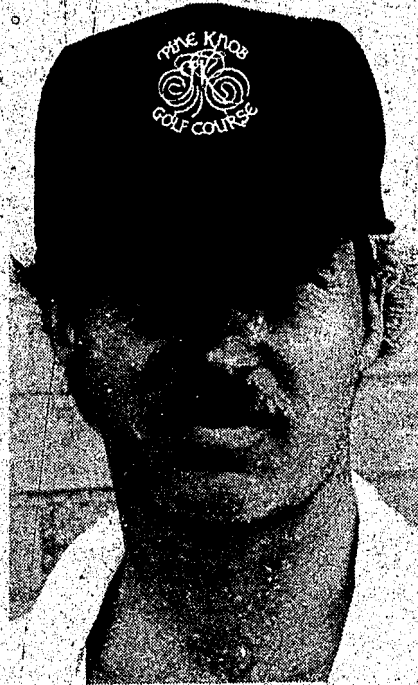
Are you a fan of British musician Sting (the opening act at the Palace of Auburn Hills)?



"Yeah, I guess. There is nothing hard to listen to. You can hear all the words and can dance to the music."
Ken Garza
Student
Reese Road
Independence Township



"Yeah, I like the music. I saw him about five years ago."
Julie Phillips
Realtor associate
Westview Road
Independence Township



"No, I don't have any records or albums (of his), but I have a 'Police' tape."
Don Moon
Self-employed
Lotus Road
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"I listen to him, but I can't say that I'm a fan."
LaRora Callihan
Student
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Don't blindly use do-it-yourself health test kits

Because many do-it-yourself health test kits lack sufficient instructions, people relying on them to make important health decisions should seek advice from a pharmacist before using a kit, according to a University of Michigan pharmacist.

Stressing that the kits are not intended to replace medical care, Carol L. Collins, clinical pharmacist and clinical assistant professor of pharmacy, says that many consumers "don't get the whole story" from a test kit's instructions and recommends that pharmacists selling the kits fill the gap.

The most popular self-testing kits are for glucose monitoring and pregnancy, according to Collins. She reviewed data on the accuracy and limitations of these tests and others, including ovulation tests, occult blood tests and urinary bacteria detection kits.

As self-testing kits become more popular -- and it has been reported that 60 percent of consumers are willing to use them -- more health decisions are being made at home, Collins says.

But many test kits lack sufficient instructions on administering the tests. Some contain very detailed instructions that may be difficult for some patients to understand, while others fail to recommend follow-up procedures.

As a result, the risk of a test being administered incorrectly is high, Collins says. And a test conducted the wrong way can produce misleading results, she adds, causing some people to make risky decisions concerning their health.

"A false reading on a blood glucose test could lead a diabetic to take the wrong dose of insulin," Collins says. "In some rare cases, that could lead to a coma."

Results from pregnancy tests, which are increasingly popular among teenagers, may come up negative, but that does not mean the subject is not pregnant. "a woman might actually be pregnant but might not have produced a readable hormone level yet," Collins says.

Self-administered occult blood tests, which became popular following president Reagan's surgery for colon cancer, can be helpful, but consumers should remember that the results can have several meanings.

"A person who tests positive may automatically assume the worst," Collins says. "But they won't know, unless someone tells them, that hemorrhoids or eating too much red meat can also cause blood in the stool. On the other hand, negative results may give a false sense of security."

Collins says that consumers -- especially those buying a self-testing kit for the first time -- should consult a pharmacist before using it. She also notes that pharmacists should learn as much as possible to prepare themselves to field questions, especially as the tests become more popular.

"We need to start sensitizing pharmacists to the fact that they should know as much as possible about the kits if they plan to sell them," Collins says. "They're the ones who can save consumers frustration and money on wasted tests by explaining how these kits should be used. Pharmacists should help consumers select a kit, tell them how to best identify the results and their implications, and provide the names of physicians for follow-up."

The above report was provided by the University of Michigan, News and Information Services.

Northview Drive project covers water, sewer, road

Besides water service, Northview Drive residents will join the municipal sewer system and get a new road surface in a project planned this fall.

Following a 10-minute public hearing Aug. 9 in which two people voiced approval for the project, the Independence Township Board voted 4-0 to create the special assessment district comprised of the about 40 Northview Drive property owners.

Voting yes were Supervisor Frank Ronk and trustees Carol Balzarini, Daniel Travis and William Vandermark. Absent were Clerk Richard Holman, Treasurer John Lutz and Trustee Dale Stuart.

With an estimated construction cost of \$190,000, each homeowner is to pay about \$4,130 for his share of the cost (or \$453.50 a year for 15 years, which comes to \$6,802 over 15 years).

The owners of the property for the proposed Independence Pointe shopping center at the northeast corner of Northview Drive and M-15 are to pay \$24,000 for the sewer construction, and Country Value Hardware owners are to pay the same as each Northview property owner.

The sewer is to be built in conjunction with the water line that will be extended across I-75 from Olde Sturbridge subdivision. The water extension and hook-

up costs will be paid by the Federal Super Fund because 19 residential wells on Northview and Perry Lake Road were found contaminated with toxic substances.

The sewer will go in first, said Ronk, because it's deeper. The water line will follow, and the existing gas line on the south side of the street will be moved to the north side and replaced with better pipeline, he said.

The road resurfacing was figured into the sewer cost because the heavy machinery will probably damage the existing asphalt in some areas, Ronk said.

Mulch veggies for color

Not satisfied with your tomato crop?

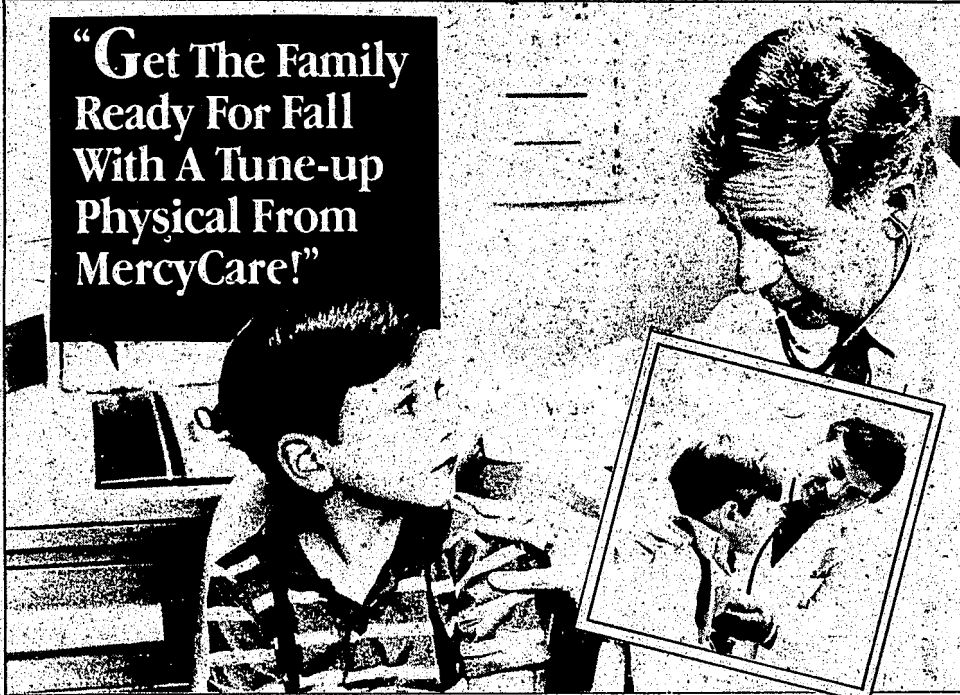
The solution may be as simple as changing the color of mulch in your garden.

According to National Wildlife magazine, researchers have found that vegetables respond favorably to particular wavelengths of reflected sunlight.

Tomato plants grown over red mulch produced 20 percent more top quality tomatoes than those grown over black plastic.

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Free booklet offers phobia sufferers help

The Phobia Society of America, a national non-profit organization of people with phobias and of therapists and researchers, now offers a free booklet that explains phobias and panic disorder and provides a guide to useful treatments.

The booklet, "Phobic and Panic Disorders: Getting Help," urges those afflicted to seek help to overcome the conditions and minimize the repercussions in their lives.

Among the disorders discussed in the booklet are: single (simple) phobia, an unreasonable fear of a specific object or situation, such as heights, dogs, thunderstorms, elevators or flying; social phobia, excessive fear of embarrassing oneself in front of others; and agoraphobia, a fear of public places.

To receive a copy of the booklet, send a postcard with your name and address to Phobia Society of America, Booklet, P.O. Box 42514, Washington, DC 20015.

Sign up for Latchkey

Kindergartners enrolled in the Clarkston school district who need all-day care as well as those who need care before and after half-day sessions are covered by the Latchkey programs.

Offered by the district's Community Education Department, Latchkey's goals are to help develop physical fitness, leadership, creativity and social interaction for children.

Before and after school Latchkey is available to children in grades kindergarten through fifth in every elementary school building in the district.

Register in person at the Clarkston Learning Center, 5275 Maybee Rd., Independence Township. Space is limited due to room availability and licensing requirements. For more information, call 674-3141.

Friendly Faces/Philip M. Chenoweth

OCCUPATION: Special Agent and Registered Representative for The Prudential, Great Lakes Agency, Troy.

FAMILY: Wife, Kay; children: Keri, 23; Audrey, 22; and Vicki, 19. The family resides on Warbler Lane, Independence Township.

AGE: 45

VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES: For over 25 years, Chenoweth has taught swimming and lifesaving for the American Red Cross.

He began swimming when he fell out of a boat at age four, and his parents enrolled him in all sorts of swimming classes afterward.

Chenoweth began teaching swimming as a teenager in Midland and paid his way through college with his skills. He now devotes about six hours a week to his volunteer teaching.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "It's

good for you. It's a very enjoyable activity. ... To me, it's payback. I've gotten a lot out of swimming, and I'd like to share it."

Chenoweth said he has never had to save anyone from the water because, "I've been a real hardnose on rules, so you don't have to do those things."

Two rules he always enforces are: "Walk, don't run"; and "Don't dive in shallow water."

"Kids like to take belly floppers in shallow water, and it's a classic way to break your neck," he said.

OTHER ACTIVITIES: Chenoweth likes all water activities and spends time sailing and swimming with his family. They've entered national sailing competitions across the country.

He also jogs in all weather and is learning to play golf this summer with his family.

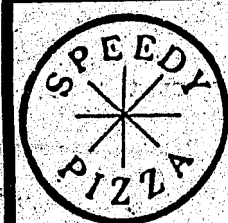
By Julie Campe



Philip M. Chenoweth was honored by the American Red Cross this year for 25 years of service.

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STORY IDEAS

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TWO LARGE PIZZAS*
Cheese & Any One Item
\$9.49 Plus Tax
Picked Up (Delivery Extra)
No Coupon Necessary

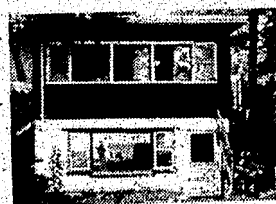
Extra sauce available at no charge.
* 2 Round, 2 Deep Dish or 1 of Each

—Subs—	7" 14"	16 oz. Liter	2-Liter Bill
ITALIAN SAUSAGE SUB.....	2.99 4.69	Coca Cola.....	69¢ 99¢ \$2.00
Italian Sausage, Provolone Cheese, Onions & Tangy Pizza Sauce, Parmesan Cheese		ANTIPASTO.....	2.99 3.99
STEAK SUB.....	3.19 5.19	Lettuce, Tomato, Salami, Ham, Provolone Cheese, Hot Peppers, Onions, Olives, Oregano & Italian Dressing	
Steak, Mushrooms, Onions, Provolone Cheese, Bar-B-Q Sauce		STUFFED PIZZA.....	2.99
PIZZA SUB.....	2.99 4.69	Extra Items.....	.49
Pepperoni, Ham, Provolone Cheese, Onions & Tangy Pizza Sauce, Parmesan Cheese		SOFT BREAD STICKS.....	1.29
HAM & CHEESE SUB.....	2.99 4.69	Tangy Bread Stick Sauce.....	.50
Ham, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions & Italian Dressing		PIZZA SLICE plus 16 oz. (PICK-UP ONLY).....	.99
MEAT-BALL SUB.....	2.99 4.69		
Meat Balls, Provolone Cheese, Onions & Tangy Pizza Sauce, Parmesan Cheese		BAR-B-Q RIBS	
ITALIAN SUB.....	2.99 4.69	BAR-B-Q Whole Slab.....	11.99
Ham, Provolone Cheese, Salami, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, Hot Peppers & Italian Dressing		The above dinners include Garlic Bread, Country Fries, Italian Cole Slaw	
VEGETARIAN SUB.....	2.99 4.69		
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AFFORDABLE LAKE
ORION LAKEFRONT Great little party house, 1 bedroom in lower level, 2 baths, a kitchen and kitchenette and appliances, 1st floor laundry, \$59,500.



NEW CONSTRUCTION!
Custom ranch in Orion Township, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 plus garage, 20x12 deck, excellent features, \$129,900.



HILLCREST CONDOMINIUMS in Oxford: 1-1 bedroom for \$37,900; 1-2 bedroom ranch with basement, central air, for \$55,700; 1-2 bedroom upper unit with garage, all appliances c/a, \$66,900.



NEW LISTING Orion Lake privileges, new ranch, unique styling, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area, deck, quality throughout, central, most of the decorating is done! \$109,900.



TASTEFULLY DECORATED 3 bedroom colonial in Oxford Woods Subdivision, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, family room, 2 plus garage, large corner lot, come take a look! \$95,900.



VILLAGE OF OXFORD good family home, large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bedroom on main level, large lot, fenced in backyard, enclosed front porch, affordable at \$53,900.



OWNER TRANSFERRED sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick and aluminum tri-level in Oxford, lake privileges, fireplace, newly remodeled kitchen, 2 plus garage, \$87,900.



REDUCED TO SELL! Ranch in Oxford, 4 bedrooms, garage, basement, beautiful inground pool, sellers motivated, \$65,900.



EXCELLENT BRICK FAMILY RANCH in Hi Hill Village, 4 bedrooms, family room, full basement, 2 plus garage, additional blacktop area for parking, quality home, \$110,000.

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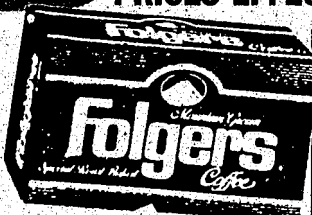
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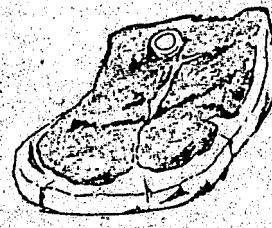
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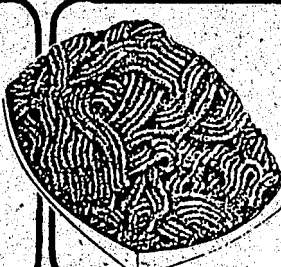
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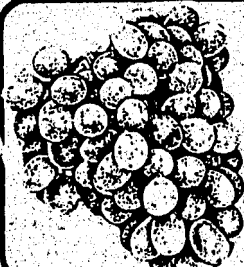


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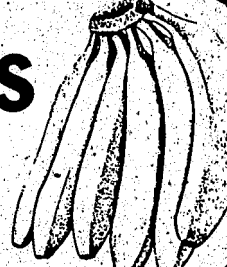
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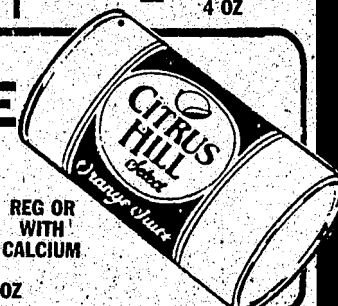
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Fighting a fire:

'My instincts sent me nothing but signals of fear'

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Dense black smoke, blacker than anything I could have imagined, and 500-degree temperatures waited on the second floor as we groped on hands and knees up the stairs.

The first two of us tugging a cumbersome fire hose through the house were reporters learning what it's like on the other side of the news story. Directly behind us was Independence Township Fire Department Capt. Mike Fahrner, trying to make us perform like real firefighters.

This was, after all, a real fire, albeit, a controlled training fire, if one can think of any fire as controlled. And it was comforting to know that there was a fully trained crew of firefighters crouched on the second floor, ready to act.

But there was something very disconcerting about the total blackness that enveloped me. In disbelief, I rubbed the plastic face mask attached to the 40-pound SCBA on my back. (An SCBA is a self-contained breathing apparatus, and at that moment, it was providing me with the only breathable air.)

The blackness was real, and so was the suffocating heat that I could feel in spite of heavy, fire-resistant pants,

coat, boots, gloves, hood and hat that protected me. My body was soaked with sweat.

"Get down! Crawl!" Fahrner yelled when I stood up, completely abandoning everything that had just been drilled into me during a morning of condensed training.

The Clarkston News

SECTION 2

Page 33

Reflections

Wednesday, August 17, 1988

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
6495 CLARKSTON ROAD
CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

I knew the safest place was near the floor, but I didn't find the environment in this training fire particularly hospitable at any level.

While, through some instinct honed during hours of training, the real firefighters went straight to the hottest area and probable source of the fire, my instincts sent me nothing but signals of fear.

If Fahrner hadn't come back, grabbed my hand and led me to the burning room where fire hoses were already opened to quell the inferno, I might have remained frozen at the top of the landing.

Now, move this scenario from a tiny house on Clarkston Road that had been thoroughly prepared for training -- every room had been memorized, every flammable drapery and toxic gas-producing piece of plastic removed, except for the couch burning upstairs -- and put it in a modern, 4,000-square-foot house filled with unfamiliar areas, highly flammable furnishings and, perhaps, frightened people.

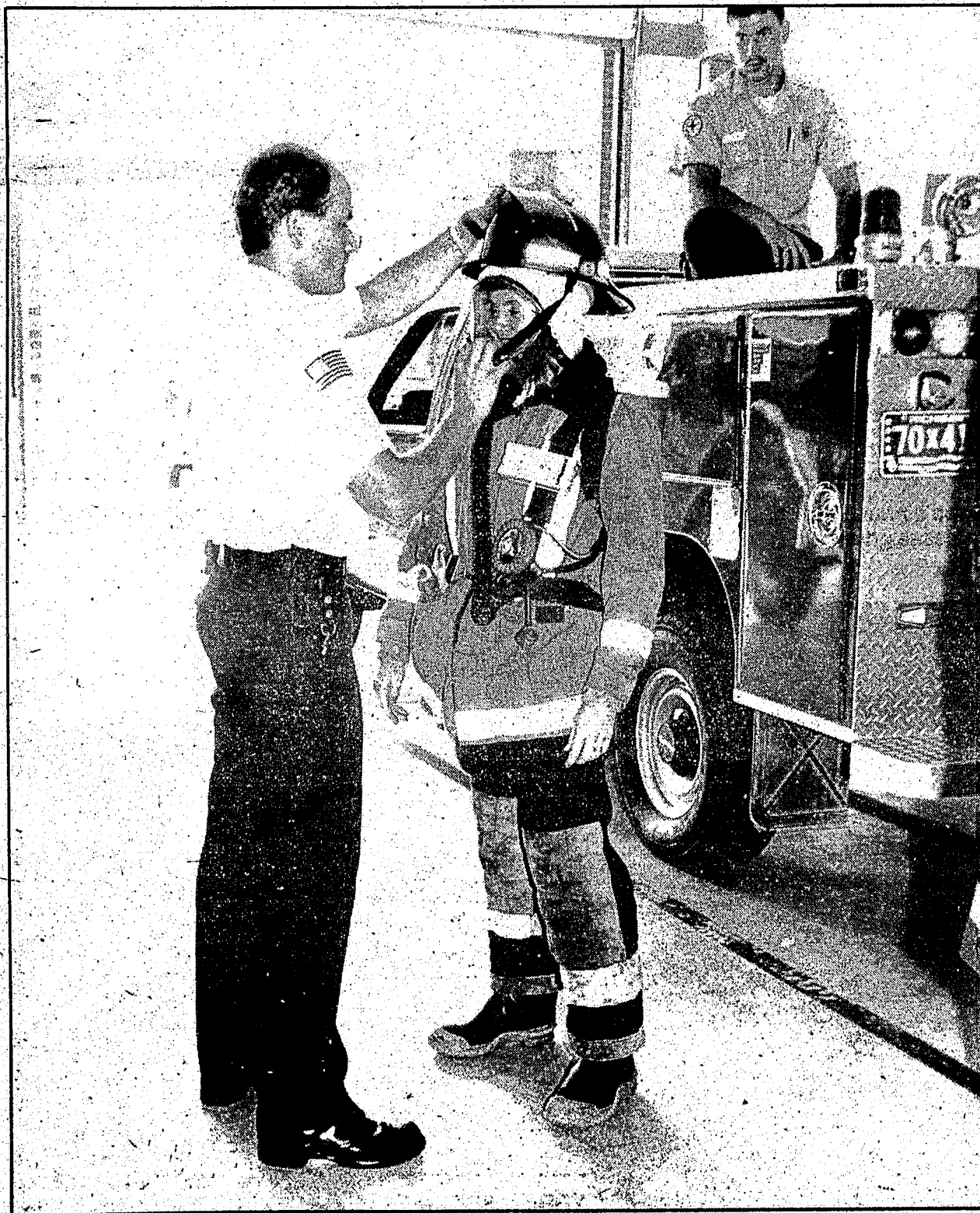
This is what firefighters must deal with, said Capt. Steve Ronk, the training officer who organized "media day" or "how to strike fear into the heart of a reporter."

From this day on, if I am ever in a house fire, I hope I remember to get down under the smoke and crawl to safety. From this day on, I know I will have a renewed respect for firefighters.

Ronk's intent was not to frighten, but to educate the media about what a firefighter does -- and why.

The fire department had acquired a rare find these days, an abandoned house they could use for training the 15 full-time and 35 on-call firefighters that comprise the township crew. (When they don't have houses to burn, they use smoke generators for training, but there is no other way to reproduce the heat except with real fire.)

(See WRITER, Page 40)



ONE OF THE FIRST STEPS is learning how to wear the protective gear for firefighting.

Capt. Steve Ronk checks Pat Young's compressed air tank during the training session.



FIREFIGHTER LARRY WORMNEST (front, right) makes sure reporter Pat Young's equipment is OK before she enters the burning house on Clarkston Road.

DUNLAP-DURBIN

DUNLAP REALTORS/ERA



CONVENIENT CLARKSTON LOCATION
Your family will appreciate the close proximity to schools and shopping that this 3 bedroom Cape Cod offers. Children can walk to schools and pets will frolic on the quiet acre lot. Enclosed back porch, solar panel and garage. It won't last long at \$59,900. Call now on RDR-1086.



"DO YOU LIKE SPORTS?"
This 3 bedroom, 4 full baths can be yours. Has tennis court & full gym, attached to walk-out basement. Set up as two separate units. Separate utilities on 2.5 acres. 3 car garage. Has lots of potential. \$200,000. RDR-832.



CLARKSTON! AFFORDABLE!
This nicely maintained ranch is perfect for those starting out or gearing down. New carpeting, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths and all paved roads. \$58,900. RDR-1069.



RURAL CLARKSTON
Inviting 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with library loft overlooking great room. Also features partly finished basement, in-ground pool and 2 car garage. What a package for ONLY \$89,900. RDR-1070.



PRIVATE COUNTRY LIVING CLARKSTON
Lovely contemporary on 6 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, extensive decking, barn PLUS PEACE & QUIET. All this for \$174,900. RDR-961.



JAYNO HEIGHTS TRI-LEVEL
With Loon Lake privileges. Beach has slide, picnic tables, grills and tennis court. Home features 4 bedrooms, living room with hardwood floors, raised w/planized deck off dining area, family room with authentic barnwood paneling and full wall brick fireplace. Offered for \$105,900. RDR-1118.



All year round in this lakefront with FOUR roomy bedrooms. This 2-story Contemporary on Bald Eagle Lake needs some finishing. SHARP! \$104,900. RDR-1117.



LOVELY CONDO
With beach privileges, pool, club house and beautifully maintained grounds. Features two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 1 car garage. All this for only \$72,900. RDR-1100.



EXCELLENT LOCATION
Two bedroom ranch in nice neighborhood - Clarkston. Walk to school and town. Great starter or retirement home. Lovely yard. Deer Lake Privileges. RDR-1103.



EXECUTIVE RANCH-CLARKSTON
Stunning, open floor plan with over 3200 sq. ft. of living area. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, whirlpool in master suite, central air, beautifully landscaped and more. Convenient to I-75. Call for details. \$255,000. RDR-910.



DEERWOOD II EYE-CATCHING TWO STORY
Blending brick and wood, featuring elegant Tudor styling and sophistication with formal dining, family room and great room. Over 2400 sq. ft. and priced at only \$190,000. Lots of amenities. RDR-1026.



NEW ENGLAND ELEGANCE IN CLARKSTON
This brick and wood 2 story has all the charm you read about in books, open staircase with hardwood rail, library, formal living and dining rooms. Large kitchen with breakfast nook, family room with fireplace & vaulted ceiling. 4 bedrooms and a 3 car garage. \$245,900. RDR-1043.



CONTEMPORARY CONDO IN PARK LIKE SETTING
Featuring two bedroom with 2 full baths, California drift stone fireplace, earth tones decorated. Call for further amenities. Reduced to \$91,900. RDR-1083.



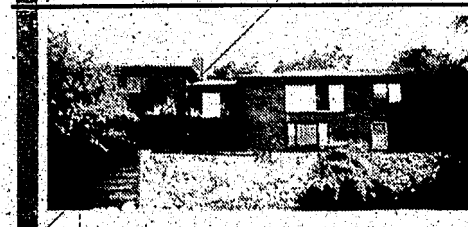
FIRST HOME BUYER? THIS IS IT!!!
Good starter ranch - sunny kitchen & laundry. Screened in back porch. Large fenced yard. 2 car detached garage. Paved street - good area. Close to shopping. Great possibilities. Price \$54,900. RDR-1074.



CLARKSTON CONDO
Overlooking a beautiful tranquil pond. All kitchen appliances and lovely window treatments. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and walkout basement. RDR-1012.



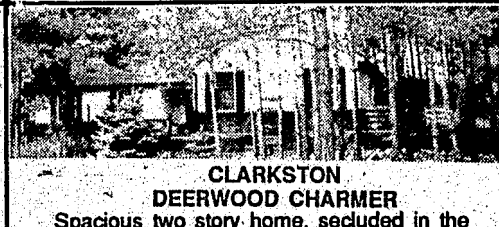
QUALITY BUILT BRICK RANCH
On 5.39 acres. House sits up on a hilltop with a winding blacktop drive. Four bedrooms, formal dining room and a 20'x40' inground pool are just a few of the extras. \$175,000. RDR-1063.



Enjoy the peaceful and scenic view from your own deck overlooking private Indianwood lake. This well maintained ranch features 2 fireplaces, 43' rec. room and finished walkout basement. Call for your personal showing on RDR-1062.



EXCELLENT CONDO & LOCATION!
Two bedroom, one in lower level, End unit. Pool and clubhouse available. Close to I-75 between Flint and Pontiac, includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and Levelor blinds. ONLY \$57,000. RDR-1055.



CLARKSTON DEERWOOD CHARMER
Spacious two story home, secluded in the pines with gardens you'll enjoy all season. Offers living and dining room for formal entertaining overlooking the gardens, master suite with bath and his and her closets, sun room and 3 additional bedrooms. Reduced to \$239,900. RDR-1053.



CLARKSTON TUDOR
Deerwood II - Under construction. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage and full basement. ONLY \$177,900. Call today on RDR-1035.



CLARKSTON- ON THE MILL POND...
Enjoy the quieter lifestyle that is an integral part of living in the Village without sacrificing convenience. The backyard is your own nature center, peaceful and shady with 55' on the water. The house, built in the 19th century, has 3 bedrooms, bath and a half and part basement, \$129,900. RDR-1120.



WATERFRONT LIVING WITH CONVENIENCE...
Can be yours in this 3 bedroom with a possible 4th in lower level. 2 lovely fireplaces for winter enjoyment and for summer fun, your boat at your back door with this year round canal front ranch on Schoolhouse Lake. RDR-1033.



GREAT CONTEMPORARY!
Two master sized bedrooms, one up, one on the 1st floor. Den could be 4th bedroom. Two full baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement and 2 car garage. Very nice plan! Builder has 2 more lots-will build to suit! RDR-1027.



LAKE VOORHEIS
Canal front with exceptional location. Seawall and nice property. Executive home featuring french doors, vaulted and beamed ceilings, fireplace in family room with wet bar, master suite, 1st floor laundry. You won't be disappointed with this custom built home. RDR-1121.

31 S. MAIN ST., CLARKSTON, MI 48016
625-0200



DENNIS BUNKER of Lake Orion, complete with a multi-colored tinsel wig, encourages passers-by to buy three tries at sinking the

person in the dunk tank manned by Oakland County Sportsmen's Club personnel Sunday afternoon during the annual picnic.



Photos by Peter Auchter

COOL VIEW: Robert Yahner, 3, of Pontiac is content to sit on the front porch at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club in Independence Township during the oppressive heat Sunday afternoon and watch the crowd as they enjoy the annual picnic festivities.

EVERYONE WATCHING the action has a good time when Waterford Township resi-

dent Jessie Karaschin sinks the victim in the dunk tank another time.



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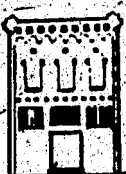


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Millstream

Clarkston girls triumph at meet

Four young girls helped place Clarkston on the baton twirling map during a recent national competition in Boiling Springs, N.C.

Carrie McAlister, Courtney Grimes, Monica Schram and Julie Marshall performed extremely well in their respective age divisions, said June Lauer, who at one time coached all four. Currently, only Carrie and Julie are under her tutelage.

"Clarkston did just great," said Lauer. "We came back pretty spunky."

Participants in the week-long competition from July 31 through Aug. 5 had to solo twirl, fancy strut (gymnastic routine while twirling), model, be interviewed and enter a talent show.

"The girls end up pretty well rounded," she said.

Carrie was the biggest winner of the foursome. The Oakhill Road, Independence Township, resident won the Pre-teen Miss Majorette of America title.

Monica of Andersonville Road, Springfield Township, finished fourth overall while vying for the Junior Elite title. She finished in the top 10 in every individual event she entered.

In her first year of competition, Julie of Wah-tah Road, Independence Township, finished third in the fancy strut event, fifth as beginner Queen of the Day, third as intermediate Queen of the Day and fourth in modeling.

Courtney, formerly of Independence Township, won the Junior Majorette Queen of 1989 title. The Orion Township resident headed to Florida to train with a specialized instructor as soon as school ended in June. Mother and daughter didn't meet again until the nationals began.

"They have to practice every day," said Debbie Ballard, Courtney's mother. "She can't see (her instructor) on a weekly basis during the school year, so it's really hard."

Courtney, who is 10, has been baton twirling nearly four years.

Approximately 400 participants entered the nationals.

Richardson, Evans exchange their vows

Gail Ilene Richardson and Sgt. Raymond Kevin Evans exchanged wedding vows at the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Douglas Trebilcock performed the traditional ceremony at 6 p.m. on April 16.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Carol Richardson of Peach Drive, Independence Township. A 1983 graduate of Clarkston High School, she was formerly employed as a dental assistant in the Clarkston office of Dr. Jack Shader and Dr. Bruce Mercado.

The bridegroom's parents are Bryan and Mary Evans of Jacksonville, Fla. A sergeant in the United States Air Force, he is stationed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

The bride wore an ivory gown adorned with lace, sequins and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of roses, carnations, iris and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Linda Leske of Waterford. Bridesmaids were Cindy Brewer of Clarkston, Cindy Pauly of Waterford and the bridegroom's sister, Patti Evans of Tallahassee, Fla. Stephanie Smith served as junior bridesmaid.

They wore light blue satin tea-length gowns and carried bouquets of carnations, iris and baby's breath.

Shaun Smith of Oxford served as ring bearer, and twins Jamie and Kellie Jaros of Ft. Valley, Ga., were flower girls. The girls wore ivory dresses with light blue sashes.

Best man was Mike Jaros of Ft. Valley, Ga. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Jeff Richardson; Russ White of Dayton, Ohio; and Scott Weaver of Clarkston.

The wedding reception was held at Waterford Oaks, and the newlyweds took their honeymoon trip to Frankenmuth, Mich.

They are residing at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.



NEWLYWEDS: Gail and Raymond Evans

Budapest bulletin

Proof that it is, indeed, a small world comes from Louise Weeks who was surprised to hear news about Clarkston while in Budapest, Hungary, on Aug. 4.

Upon returning to her hotel room, Weeks heard the end of a report on a well driller from Clarkston, Mich., USA, doing a land-office business because of this summer's heat and drought.

The others on the tour were also listening, because they all mentioned the news item to Weeks, who lives on Lakewood Road in Independence Township, when they met again.

Prolific readers

The grand finale for a very successful Passport to Adventure, the Independence Township Library's summer reading program, was Aug. 9.

Some 250 youngsters enjoyed clowns and storytelling, magic and dinosaurs throughout the program that met weekly for 8 weeks.

A whopping 1,259 books were read over the long hot summer.

The morning group, grades first through third, had Jenni Salata as top World Class Reader with 41 books to her credit, and Eric Romein and Heidi Brown shared second place with 23 books apiece.

Jenny Morrill from the afternoon group, grades fourth through sixth, read 52 books and Lisa Jennings placed second with 30 books.

Senior citizens prepare for annual sale

Everything from soup to nuts will be featured at the annual Independence Township Senior Citizen Flea Market next weekend.

Tables full of a variety of items will be available, and baked goods, hot dogs and ice cream will be sold.

The Flea Market is at the senior citizen center in Clintonwood Park at 5980 Clarkston Rd., between Sashabaw Road and M-15.

Donations for senior center tables are now being accepted. Table space is also available for rental at \$5 per 6-foot area. There is a \$2 discount on table space for senior citizens.

For additional information, call 625-8238 daily, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



SENIOR CITIZENS rummage through items they will sell during an annual flea market at the Independence Township Senior Citizen

Center on Aug. 19-20. From left are Joe Horan, Dottie Gallivan and Steve Schertzer and his grandson Dominic McGinty.

Around Town

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

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19 and 20 - Annual Flea Market at the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; used and hand-crafted items plus home-baked goods, hot dogs and snacks; table rental available; donations accepted for senior center tables; Clintonwood Park, between M-15 and Sashabaw roads, Independence Township. (625-8231 or 625-8238)

Friday, Aug. 19 - "Jiminy! Crickets and Katydid's," an opportunity to discover the world of night-active insects with special attention to the sounds of grasshoppers, crickets and katydids; 8 p.m.; free; Indian Springs Metropark, off White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships; advance registration required. (1-800-24-PARKS)

Sunday, Aug. 21 - "Swamp Cycling," a naturalist-led tour along the bike trail in Indian Springs Metropark; 9 a.m.; free; participants must bring bikes; advance registration required; off White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-24-PARKS)

Sunday, Aug. 21 - Summer reunion picnic for members of Beta Sigma Phi and their families and friends; 1:30 p.m. (dinner at 2); Mill Pond Park on Davisburg Road in Davisburg; bring large dish to pass, table service, beverage and meat. (681-5394)

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

Wednesday, Aug. 24 - Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; half-hour program at 10 and 11 a.m.; free; stories, songs, games and a short film; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Rd. (625-2212)

Wednesday, Aug. 24 - "Senior Hawaiian Luau" at Independence Oaks County Park, a special event for senior citizens; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; \$7 fee includes continental breakfast, pig roast (poultry available), activities and entertainment including Hawaiian music with Tini-lau and the Tahini Wahines; seniors may register at the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center (625-8231) or by calling 858-0906; the park is located off Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75.

Wednesday, Aug. 24 - "A Place in the Choir," a nature program at Independence Oaks County Park; learn and sign songs about mammals, reptiles, amphibians and other living creatures; by a campfire; 7 to 8:30 p.m.; \$1 a person; off Sashabaw Road 2 1/2 miles north of I-75; advance registration required. (625-6473)

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)

Friday, Aug. 26 - Meadow Brook Historic Races Concours in the Park; 6 to 9 p.m. in Clarkston's Depot Park; the event was rained out Aug. 5; more than 50 vehicles to be displayed; ice cream social to benefit Clarkston SCAMP, a summer camp program for children and young adults with special needs; music by the Mertsides Minstrels, a Dixieland band; free admission; the park is on Depot Road, one block west of Main Street in the village. (373-2500)

Saturday, Aug. 27 - Third annual Hot Air Balloon Festival at Springfield Oaks County Park; 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; activities include hot air balloon ascent, carnival games, kite flying, antique steam engine and tractor display, chicken barbecue, mime troupe, classic car show, arts and crafts show, petting farm, square dancing;

fees charged for food and some activities; on Andersonville Road at Hall Road in Springfield Township. (625-8133)

Sunday, Aug. 28 - "Just Friends" presents songs of simpler times at the Independence Oaks Cohn Amphitheater; 3:30 to 5 p.m.; \$1 a person plus park vehicle entry fee; blend of songs from blues to contemporary folk accompanied by the hammer dulcimer, Celtic harp, guitar, banjo, mandolin and bass; advance registration required; off Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75. (625-6473)

Saturday, Sept. 10 - "Monarch Mysteries," a nature program at Independence Oaks County Park; learn how to plant a garden for butterflies and enjoy a butterfly hike; 1 to 2:30 p.m.; off Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75; advance registration required. (625-6473)

Saturday, Sept. 17 - Flea Market at Sashabaw Presbyterian Church; driveway sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; rental space \$10 plus \$5 for 8-foot table (or bring your own table); 5300 Maybee; Independence Township. (623-1162)

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17 and 18 - Crafts and Cider Festival sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both dates; about 60 artisans expected; Depot Park, adjacent to Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, downtown Clarkston. (625-8496)

Clear the book shelves

Donations for the October used book sale are being accepted at the Independence Township Library during business hours.

Paperbacks and hardcovers may be dropped off at the library, 6495 Clarkston Rd.; however, magazines, textbooks and condensed books cannot be accepted.

For more information, call the library at 625-2212.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.
William Schram, Pastor
Phone 673-3101

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6800 Wadon Road
Clarkston 625-1611 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
Pastors:
Doug Treppel, Don Pinner, Jon Clapp

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

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

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m.
Pastor John Rathbun

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-16 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Orionville
9:45 Sunday School
10:50 The Hour of Worship
6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study
7:00 Evening Service
Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG
12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg
Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor
Phone 634-9225
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Gospel Hour 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Awana Club 8:30 p.m.

CLARKSTON FULL GOSPEL
9890 Orionville Rd.
Pastor, David McMurray
Sunday 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

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

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

CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Rev. James R. Finn 625-1344

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Fleming Lake Road
(Off Sashabaw)
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Awana 8:30 p.m.
Glen Currie, Pastor
Steve Sanders, Assistant Pastor
625-2700

TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER
For Healing, Learning & Worship
Rev. Grace Goff
5880 Andersonville Road
Waterford, MI 48095
625-5858
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Clarkston High School Auditorium
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Coffee & Fellowship 11:30 a.m.
Home Bible Studies
Kurt Gebhard, Pastor
Phone 625-7332

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

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

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford
Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7064
Sunday School 9 a.m.-all ages
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Jr. Church & Nursery

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

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3050 Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Brandon Twp.
Rev. Heidi C. Reinker, 628-4763 or 628-4685
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9-10:15 a.m.
Nursery Provided

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

DONALDSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
5881 Clintonville Rd.
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Sunday Evening
Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study
Rev. Ben Fuleyter, Pastor
Rev. Lee Malone, Co-Pastor

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10360 Andersonville Rd.
Daviesburg, MI 48019
Phone: 625-5831
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Nursery at all services
Pastor Kenneth J. Simmons

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
7925 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 Klafehn, Pastor
Richard Scherpf,
Director of Christian Education
"THIS IS THE LIFE" - Mon.-Thurs.
Cable Chan. 65 8:30 p.m.

GRACE CHAPEL
3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville
Pontiac, MI
Rev. Jim Maddox
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 8 p.m.

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

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Gary L. Washburn, Minister
3248 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. & 9:30 a.m.
Nursery During 9:30 Service Only
Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. of Month
Both Services

CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
4851 Clintonville Road
(Clintonville Trailer Park)
Independence Township, Michigan
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Loren Covarrubias 674-1415

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

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
155 E. Glass Rd.
(Belle Ann School)
Orionville, Mich.
Dwight L. Young, Pastor
Phone 673-7614
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
5628 Maybee Road
Clarkston, MI 48016
625-7657
Pastor Ken Johnson
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

DAVISBURG UNITED METHODIST
803 Broadway Street, Davisburg
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Melvin Leach, Pastor
Scott Harper, Youth Pastor
634-3373

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Hawaii, here she comes!

Pom Pon pays off for perky CHS senior

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Kellee Duty's hours of hard work with the rest of her Clarkston High School Pom Pon squad brought an unexpected bonus from a statewide competition at Oakland University, Rochester, Aug. 2.

The senior captain of the squad was among five of about 500 girls chosen to perform at half-time at the Hula Bowl in Hawaii over Christmas break.

Kellee was also chosen to perform in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Ireland along with teammate Jenny Davis, and her entire team was invited to entertain at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas, in January.

She doesn't have all the details yet, so she doesn't know how much of the trips are paid for, but she said she'll somehow manage the 10-day trip to Hawaii.

Junior highs schedule orientations for grades 6-7 and new students

Orientation programs for sixth- and seventh-grade students and their parents are scheduled at Clarkston and Sashabaw junior high schools.

The sixth grade orientation program will be Wednesday, Aug. 24, at both schools, and the seventh grade orientation will be Thursday, Aug. 25. New eighth- and ninth-graders will participate in the Aug. 25 session.

Clarkston Junior High will begin its programs at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium with Principal Duane Lewis and Assistant Principal Virginia Farmer welcoming students.

Sashabaw Junior High will begin its programs, also in the gymnasium, at 7:30 p.m. with remarks by Principal David Reschke and Assistant Principal Vincent Licata.

After introductory remarks, students will receive their schedules, student handbooks and locker combinations. Time will be allowed for building tours and locating lockers and classrooms.

Both schools request that older brothers and sisters or previously enrolled eighth- and ninth-graders not attend this orientation, but all parents of sixth- and seventh-graders and new students are urged to attend.

"It's still an honor to be chosen," said Kellee. "My parents said, 'We'll find a way to get you there.'"

The Northcrest Way resident works year-round at Dr. Daniel Bielak's Dixie Highway office, so she plans to save money from that, she said.

Kellee doesn't mind spending two hours a day practicing routines with the other Pom Pon members, because it involves her favorite activity.

"I love to dance," she said. "It's something I really enjoy."

The 17-year-old said camp was a good experience, and she was grateful for the support of her teammates, Coach Mary Jean Cox and Assistant Coach Gina Cox.

"The squad is really important," she said. "I couldn't have done it without them. They're what makes us a team. At camp, you form a family. Everyone has their own thing and goes their own way in school, but when we come together in Pom Pon, there's a strong bond."

Kellee is also involved in other school activities as treasurer of student council, chairperson of the Blue and Gold club, vice president of National Honor Society and a member of D-BUG -- a problem-solving group that acts as a liaison between the staff and students.

"I like to be involved," said Kellee. "I like giving everything of myself to others. I've always had a busy schedule. That's been my style. It's my senior year, and I want to do the best I can."

Kellee is the daughter of Tom Duty of Northcrest Way and Bonnie McNeill of Georgetown Court. She has a brother, Tommy, 14, and a sister, Beth White, 27.

Workshop for sitters

Students ages 11 to 18 may register now for the Independence Township Library's annual babysitting workshop.

The two-session workshop is scheduled on consecutive Saturdays, Sept. 17 and 24. There is no charge, and the class is limited to 20 people.

More information is available at the library, 6495 Clarkston Rd., phone 625-2212.

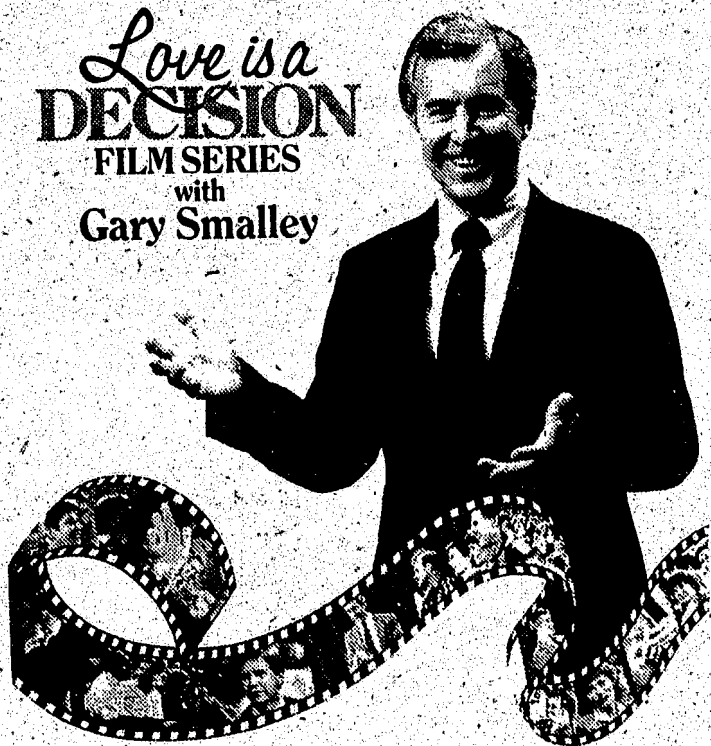
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KELLEE DUTY won a trip to Hawaii and Ireland during a Pom Pon competition camp held by the National Cheerleading Association at Oakland University, Rochester.

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625-7557

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ANNOUNCING COMPETITIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Kingsbury School will award up to 3 scholarships for new students in grades K-7 for the 1988-89 school year. Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of test scores, school records, and letters of recommendation. To be eligible students must be applying for a grade level where openings exist.

FIRST TEST DATE: August 24th at the school.

To reserve a seat for the testing or for more information call 628-2571.

KINGSBURY SCHOOL

Kingsbury School is a co-ed day school established in 1953 serving students in junior kindergarten to eighth grade in Oakland, Lapeer and Macomb counties. For a brochure or to arrange a visit call or write Kingsbury School 5000 Hosner Rd., Oxford, MI 48051.

628-2571

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS

The Kingsbury School admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

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Community Cable Guide

Learn fashion stamping

Programs on Independence-Clarkston cable-TV Channel 65 air Monday through Saturday. They are broadcast from the United Cable studio on Waldon Road.

Week of Aug. 22 through Aug. 27

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY:

7 p.m. - "This Is the Life: Contemporary drama series sponsored by St. Trinity Lutheran Church. This week: "Little Boy of Summer."

7:30 p.m. - The Job Show: Employment information presented by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

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

8:30 p.m. - A World of Glass: Stained glass crafting

with Rocky Martina of Clarkston.

9 p.m. - Home Movies and Entertainment: Featuring Tom Hoyes of Clarkston.

TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY:

7 p.m. - For the Love of You: Bible-based teaching and advice with the Rev. James Finn of Good Shepherd Assembly of Clarkston. This week: "Gifts of the Spirit."

7:30 p.m. - Shirley's World: Discussion of psychic topics with Shirley Lynch of Clarkston.

8 p.m. - Oakland County Parks and Recreation: "Around the Year, We're Right Here" is the theme of the program, which highlights facilities and events.

8:30 p.m. - Cherie's Craft Corner: Cherie Hartwick and local helpers demonstrate various children's craftmaking techniques. This week: "Fashion Stamp-

ing."

9 p.m. - Best Medicine Co. - Let Hoo humor you.

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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
PUBLICATION AND
NOTICE OF HEARING
FILE NO. 88-191,397 SE
In the matter of LEON G. REENE, Deceased, 4460 Midland, Drayton Plains, MI, Social Security Number 380-38-4465.

TAKE NOTICE: On August 10, 1988 at 8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Hon. SANDRA G. SILVER Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the Petition of Donald Leroy Reene. The Will of the Deceased dated October 23, 1970, was admitted to probate. Administration of the Estate was granted to Donald Leroy Reene, Personal Representative named in said Will. Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to said Personal Representative, Donald Leroy Reene at the offices of the Estate's attorney, Robert G. Isgrigg, Jr., 2715 Pontiac Lake Road, Michigan 48054, and proof thereof with copies of claims, filed with the Court on or before November 15, 1988.

Notice is further given that a determination of legal heirs of said Deceased will be made on said date at 8:30 a.m.

Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: June 13, 1988
DONALD LEROY REENE
Petitioner
7969 S. Eston
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR.
(P-24924) Attorney
2715 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac, MI 48054
(313) 682-8800

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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE OF HEARING
FILE NO. 88-191,406-SE
Estate of JAMES HAROLD MILLER, JR., DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE: On Oct. 12, 1988 at 8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Hon. EUGENE ARTHUR MOORE, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of James H. Miller for administration of this estate. The decedent, whose Social Security Number, is 374-96-6482; died on May 24, 1988, a resident of Commerce Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented on or before Nov. 9, 1988 to James H. Miller, 5665 Tuscola, Union Lake, MI 48085, and proof of service thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: August 9, 1988
JAMES H. MILLER
Petitioner
5665 Tuscola
Union Lake, MI 48085
363-2005
J. TIMOTHY PATTERSON
P#18706 Attorney
1090 West Huron Street
Pontiac, MI 48053
681-1200

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Fire captain explains reasons reporters invited

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Capt. Steve Ronk had planned the Media Day for over a year, and he even convinced over a dozen of the township's 35 firefighters to volunteer their day off to help teach reporters about firefighting.

The 100-year-old farmhouse across from Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road had been used as a construction office for Newport Condominiums, but the owners donated it to the fire department for practice fighting fires.

Ronk thought the opportunity was perfect to explain firefighting procedures to the media.

First came over two hours of instruction and viewing of videos of nationwide firefighting. Then, driver-engineer Dave Stover grilled hamburgers and hot dogs, followed by a session where four reporters practiced getting dressed in firefighting gear, borrowed from the firefighters.

Equipment included boots, pants, jacket, hood, helmet and a mask connected to a compressed air tank that would last 15 to 30 minutes, depending on how fast the firefighter breathes, and a motion sensor that rings loudly if a firefighter is motionless for 30 seconds or more.

Reporters laughed nervously during the crash course and asked Ronk if maybe he was seeking revenge.

"We're not here to scare you in any way," said Ronk. "The purpose is to educate you people. I don't care if you print a story. This is so when you cover a fire story, you'll know what's going on."

He explained the safety precautions taken during every training session (three more sessions were to follow the Media Day in the next week).

During every training exercise, the township has a safety officer standing by, watching everything to catch any unforeseen events.

"If we're too close to the woods to see the trees, he's there to watch," Ronk said.

Back-up water is also on hand; no flammable liquids are used to start fires; and the plaster-walled house is completely devoid of curtains, carpet and other flammable materials -- unlike real-life situations where a house is full of fire-feeding furnishings.

Ronk said he hoped the day could help improve relationships between the fire department and the media



THE 100-YEAR-OLD farmhouse was donated to the fire department for training purposes.

and to make future meetings go smoothly.

"The purpose today is to educate you guys to what we do and why this happens. This is your shot at us to find out what happens. This is our shot at you to show you how we work it," he said.

Ronk outlined the procedures in firefighting. The top priority is rescue, followed by containing the fire, protecting other non-burned areas, and salvaging and overhauling the site.

The priorities can be changed when necessary, he said, citing the Aug. 3 fire at the Tra-Tech van conversion factory in Springfield Township.

The building was already gone by the time the firefighters arrived, so they concentrated on salvaging office records and preventing surrounding areas from catching fire.

For Media Day, a fire was set in the kitchen and in an upstairs bedroom.

Ronk also listed simple fire-prevention tips and techniques -- most of which are common sense but are not followed.

Smoke detectors can make all the difference in saving lives and property because the detector will wake up a sleeping family and allow them to escape safely and call the fire department immediately -- before too much damage occurs.

Sprinklers are the best firefighting tool, he said, adding they require a municipal water system but are well worth the extra effort. A fire was set in the farmhouse to demonstrate the sprinkler, which extinguished a blazing sofa all on its own.

Also, flammable liquids should not be stored in or near a house -- not even in the basement or garage. Fumes alone can burst into flames, igniting anything nearby, he said.

"Fire safety is an attitude, and it's just not there. You don't have a fire inspector every day, you're the fire inspector," he said.

Writer learns dangers firsthand

(WRITER, continued from Page 33)

On-call firefighters must have 66 hours of state-certified training. This fall, the requirement nearly doubles to 120 hours. The full-time crew must have 240 hours. In addition, all must have advanced first aid and many are emergency medical technicians or paramedics.

They have to know "both sides of the fence," Ronk said, because their first and foremost mission is rescue, whether they respond to a house fire, car accident or other emergency.

At the scene of a fire, he said, panicked people sometimes yell at firefighters to do something -- now! But there is a sequence of events that they follow, for good reason.

It takes only two or three minutes for a firefighter to get into full "turn-out" gear. Once safely outfitted, their first responsibility is rescue, their second, to contain the fire.

During the training fire, we reporters-turned-firefighters took much longer to struggle into gear, then grappled with a one-and-one-half-inch fire hose that offered a variety of settings, from a "wall" of spraying water to a powerful projectile.

I watched fellow Clarkston News reporter-Julie Campe disappear into the house with Ronk to fight the first "burn," a kitchen fire on the first floor. From outside, the rest of us could see the orange flames turn black, then white as water turned the heat to steam.

Ronk said that many people ask him what it's like to go into a burning building.

"I can't describe it," he said. "You have to experience it for yourself."

He's right, though hellish is one adjective that comes to my mind.

"People don't realize how much time these guys give (between training and real emergencies)," he added.

Right again.

Everyone on the scene at the media training fire was volunteering his time. And when they are paid, on-call firefighters begin at \$7 an hour.

"I just like it," said full-time firefighter Dave Stover, explaining why he chose this line of work.

I'm glad there are people who do. It makes the world a little safer for the rest of us.

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Shut that
kid up!

**David
Kwasnick**

Would somebody please shut that kid up? Want to call me an ogre, a grouch, a meany, fine; I'm all of the above.

Because if there is one thing I cannot stand (besides anchovies) it's got to be babies who refuse to stop crying.

Ohhh, but babies are soo little and they're soo cute. So are puppies. But if one of those was bawling incessantly in my ear as I tried to eat my dinner, my response would be the same -- QUIET!

Medical science has pondered the problem for years. What is it in a young child's brain that disposes him/her to save his/her best howl for a public place? Especially for close-quartered places such as restaurants, airliners and such.

I think these kids lead dual lives. At home they're tranquil and completely at peace. But take them to a place where 25 or more adults appear to be in placid congregation and -- Showtime! Her comes Gregory the Godzilla-lunged Wonder.

I know they're babies. They can't help it, right? But Mom and Dad, yes, you can make a difference.

I love parents' reactions when their offspring commence with a crying fit. To those who take the child to a different location or quickly (and gently) coax him/her to stop, I thank you.

But many times, that just isn't the case. My favorite folks are those who ignore the situation completely. "Child, what child? How'd that get there? Nope, not my kid." Meanwhile, little Billy is blazing away like a 12-bell alarm. Great solution.

Or, there's always that standby, "You be quiet or I'll really give you something to cry about."

Isn't that a bit brutal? We wouldn't want to sent you to jail. Or, maybe we would. Besides, judging from the cracks developing in the windows, I doubt if the kid could bawl any louder anyway.

So what can be done about the situation? Basically, nothing. I doubt if anyone in Lansing will ever propose a bill designating a crying and non-crying section in public places. (Although I'm sure they'd have more than just my vote in support.)

I suppose hearing protectors would do the trick, but they'd make life hard in other ways. WAAAAAAA-A-A-A-A-A-A-A-A-A! "Sir, would you like to order?" "What?" "Would you like to order?" "What?"

So for now folks, it looks like we're just going to have to grin and hear it.

David Kwasnick is a 1988 graduate of Clarkston High School. He begins his freshman year at Michigan State University in the fall.

Screening planned for kindergartners-to-be

Clarkston Community Schools is sponsoring a kindergarten screening for kindergarten students new to Clarkston who missed the April and May screening.

To be eligible for kindergarten, a student must be five years of age on or before Dec. 1, 1988.

The screening will take place at Sashabaw Junior High on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 22 and 23, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2:30 p.m. Parents should bring their children's official birth certificates and immunization records.

Earthworm queen?

A 12-foot long worm that makes a sound like a bathtub draining may not seem like much of a tourist attraction, but the bizarre giant earthworm has proved the economic salvation of a town in Australia.

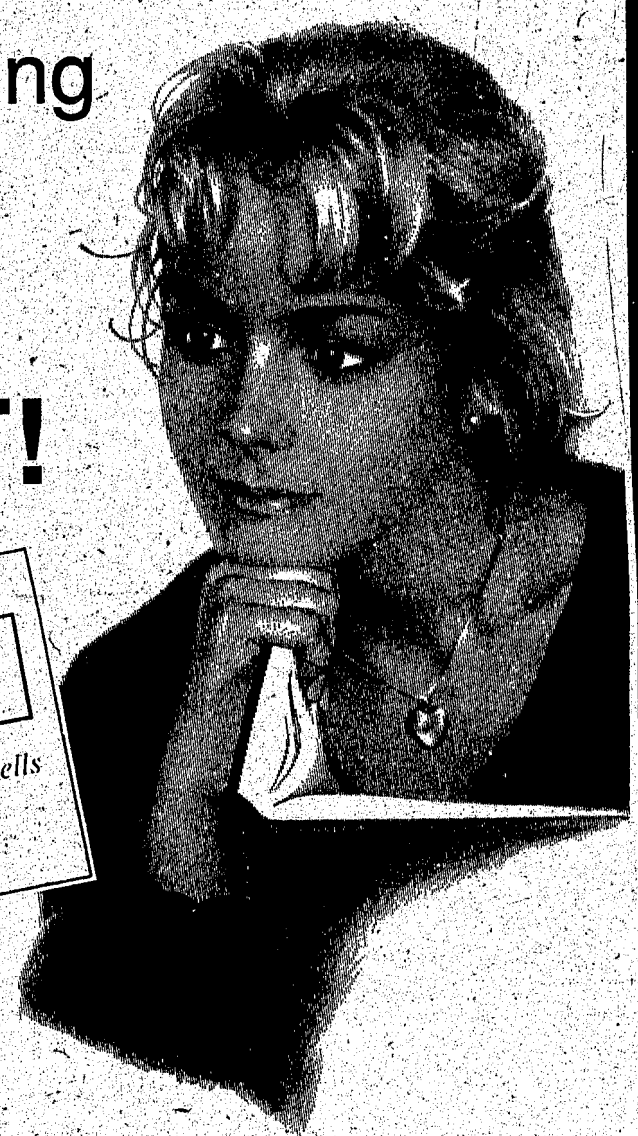
After the local coal mine shut down, the townsfolk of Korumburra (population 2,800) turned to their one notable resource: the great Gippsland gurgling earthworm, according to National Wildlife magazine.

Colorful toy earthworms began appearing in shop windows, and the town launched an annual worm festival complete with parades and an earthworm queen.

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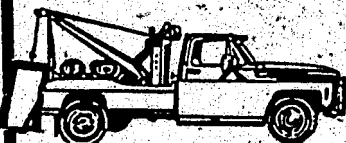
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Attorney moves office to Main Street, Clarkston

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Small-town appeal convinced a Springfield Township man to locate his law practice inside Clarkston's village limits.

After passing the bar in 1985, Henry Richardson opened his first office in Southfield. He commuted daily from his home on Foster Road for a year before moving to the Clarkston Mills Mall in 1986.

He's lived in his Springfield Township home for 10 years. "The Clarkston area has a lot to offer," he said. "It's nice to walk the streets and know almost everybody."

Last January, he was on the move again when he closed his office in the Mills and opened up in his present location above the Clarkston Cafe on Main Street.

What's New in Business

Richardson, a lifelong Oakland County resident, grew up in Waterford. He was graduated from Waterford Kettering High School in 1968.

Living with his sister, he attended the University of Texas and earned a degree in economics. He then became a licensed residential builder for the next 10 years.

When the building business hit a slump in the early 1980s, Richardson decided it was time for a change and he pursued a law degree.

Three years later, he was graduated from the Detroit College of Law. The time he spent studying was hard, but well worth the effort, he said.

Once he got out of school, he enjoyed going to work every day.

"Such a variety of cases makes it interesting on a daily basis," he said. "It's kind of exciting."

It's important for him to remain objective and turn out high-quality work for his clients, Richardson said. One area he gets a lot of interest in from customers is probate work.

"Everybody needs a will," he said. "At times I can get very busy with probate work."

His firsthand knowledge of the building business also has helped him garner some business. "Your background can be more important than your law degree," he said.

When he's not in the office, the lawyer can be found



HENRY RICHARDSON relaxes behind the desk in his office above the Clarkston Cafe in

downtown Clarkston in between casework last week.

at home with his wife Narce, and children, Jay, 9, and Laura, 7, or on Deer Lake windsurfing, one of his favorite activities.

Richardson also enjoys taking an active role in the Clarkston community outside of his business. He is

president of the Clarkston-Area Optimist Club, a community service organization that helps out children of all ages.

"It's a real challenge this year," he said of the club's activities. "We get involved in just about everything."

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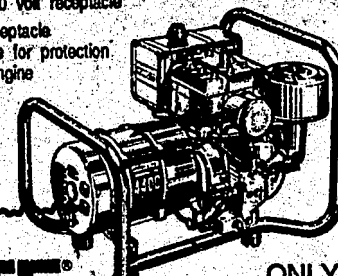
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Questions I've been driving at

**Suzanne
Baumann**



Here are three riddles:

1. How can a mature, experienced 15-year-old learn everything there is to know about driving a car in just three weeks?

Drivers' training.

2. How can a 15-year-old who has never touched a steering wheel learn all there is to know about driving a car in three weeks?

Drivers' training, practice and luck.

3. How can a 15-year-old who has never touched a steering wheel and still has trouble remembering the proper way of holding a pair of scissors learn to drive a car in three weeks?

She takes three more weeks when she's 16.

In other words, if I may quote from a road sign, I

"Do Not Pass" drivers' education this year. Educated, maybe. Qualified, no.

I read the material (my favorite rule taken directly from the official Michigan Driver Manual -- "You may not park where 'No Parking' signs are posted"). I passed the written tests. ... I know what to do, I just forget to do it.

It seems the more questions I'm asked about driving, cars, and all around road knowledge, the more questions I have myself.

For instance, backing up to that "Do Not Pass" sign I mentioned earlier: How many accidents have been caused by obedient literalists who refused to drive past the sign? Furthermore, how many of us pass a "Pass With Care" sign really carefully?

Shouldn't there be a law against blaring annoying

music at a stoplight when all your windows are open?

I know we Americans really like to do things our own way, but who put us on the right side of the road and most importantly, why?

I also know why the chicken crossed the road, but what was on the other side that it needed to get to so badly? No one's ever told me.

Exactly what is a fast slow-moving vehicle?

Why are car dealerships named after people?

When garage salesmen hang itsy-bitsy signs on telephone poles, listing everything they have to sell, are we expected to stop the car, get out and take notes?

Why is it that single people or couples always seem to have the largest four-door sedans on the road and rarely use the back seat, and also, what are they trying to prove by propping up embroidered pillows in the back windows?

What happens if you're on a one-way street and come to an underpass too low for your vehicle to clear?

Has any gas station actually tried to sell air? It seems as if there's a "free air" sign above every tire pump. It certainly will be disappointing to know we all have to buy air, won't it? I doubt the earth would last too much longer.

I hear, however, you can go into any drug store in Japan now and buy a can of oxygen.

Suzanne Baumann is a Clarkston High School sophomore.

What's Cooking

Timely casserole

**Pat
Young**



Zucchini are taking over the northeast corner of my garden, and in another spot, tomatoes are just beginning to turn bright red on lush plants.

What a great time to discover this recipe from the American Heart Association Cookbook, which uses both zucchini and tomatoes in a delicious casserole.

ZUCCHINI CHEESE CASSEROLE

3 medium zucchini (or yellow squash)

1/2 cup chopped onion

2 fresh tomatoes, sliced

2 tablespoons oil

1 pound low-fat cottage cheese

1 teaspoon basil

1/2 teaspoon oregano

1/3 cup Parmesan cheese

Saute zucchini and chopped onion in oil until just tender. Whip cottage cheese with basil and oregano in blender. Place alternating layers of zucchini, cottage cheese and tomato in a 1 1/2-quart casserole dish and top with Parmesan cheese.

Bake at 350 degrees, uncovered, for 25 to 30 minutes. Yields about 6 servings.

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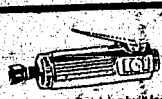
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Pet of the Week



RUSTY would rather be with people.

People pleasing feline

Rusty is a mature lady (2 or 3 years old) who likes the spotlight when it comes to attention. She's happy to return the favor with lots and lots of affection.

This pretty little short-haired cat is a tortoiseshell color. She's extremely friendly and well behaved, but wants to be part of a "one pet" family. She's not very social with other animals -- just people.

Rusty 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 Rusty is \$45, which includes her spaying before leaving the shelter. She is up-to-date on her shots.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Springfield Township TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING AUGUST 11, 1988 SYNOPSIS

The regular meeting of the Springfield Township Board was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Walls.

MINUTES of the July 14, 1988 regular meeting were approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT was accepted. Reports were submitted by the Building Department, Fire Department and Ordinance Officer.

COMMUNICATIONS were read and put on file. Approved 25 mph residential speed limit on Edgar Road.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. A presentation was given by Resource Recycling Systems. No action taken.

2. Agreed to enter into a consent judgement with Springfield Estates.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Approved Assessing Department classes.

BILLS authorized for payment.

ADJOURNMENT at 8:20 p.m.

J. Calvin Walters, Clerk
Collin W. Walls, Supervisor

Obituaries

Eva M. Brown

Eva M. Brown, 92, of Independence Township died Aug. 9. She was a charter member, former organist and choir director at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township, and charter member of the Altar Society.

Surviving are her daughters, Ruth Jane Matzelle of Waterford and Mrs. John (Monnie) Shaughnessy of St. Helen, formerly of Waterford; eight grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and sisters, Mildred Nuttall and Margaret Maxon, both of Essexville.

The Mass of the Resurrection was held Aug. 11 at Our Lady of the Lakes with the Rev. James F. Cronk officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Hazel Irene Gador

Hazel Irene Gador, 96, of Cadillac and formerly of Clarkston died Aug. 6.

Surviving are her grandchildren, Gail Weston Johnson of Cadillac, Harold Weston of Houston, Texas, Joan Sobbee of Milford, Steven Gador of Highland, Nancy Downs of Highland, Anne Calkins of Highland and Susan Carey of Highland; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Herbert J.; son, Herbert; and daughter, Gwinevere Weston.

The memorial service will be Friday, Aug. 19, at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. Carlyle Foster officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Donald L. Haggart

Donald L. Haggart, 87, of Independence Township died Aug. 18. He was a retired shipping clerk from the R.C. Mahon Co.

Surviving are his wife, Anne; daughters, Donna Lee of Bloomfield Hills and Kathleen Snieciowski of Richmond, Mich.; grandchildren, Gregory and Mathew Lee; and sister, Margaret Powell of British Columbia, Canada.

The funeral was Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 11 a.m. at the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Douglas Trebilcock to officiate. Cremation followed at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Village of Clarkston Synopsis

Village of Clarkston minutes of regular meeting, August 8, 1988, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

Meeting called to order by President Catallo at 7:37 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Roll: Present - Roeser, Millard, Basinger, Symons and Catallo.

Absent - Schultz and Haven.
Roeser made a motion that the minutes be approved and presented. Seconded by Catallo. Motion carried.

The agenda was added to and approved.

Symons reported on the repair of the Village signs.

Roeser reported on the tree trimming and the trimming of the bushes along Depot Road.

Moved by Basinger, "That the Village Treasurer be empowered to enter into a contract with the County of Oakland Treasurer authorizing the County to collect delinquent personal property taxes for the Village of Clarkston. Seconded by Millard. Roll: Roeser, Millard, Basinger, Symons and Catallo. Motion carried.

Motion by Symons: to pay the bills totaling \$25,448.77. Seconded by Roeser. Roll: 5-Yes. 0-None. Motion carried.

Public Hearing opened on Deer Lake Beach at 7:56 p.m. Basinger explained to the people attending the meeting why the Council wanted to review the beach contract before it is signed.

Residents of Deer Lake complained about the following:

1. There is not limit for beach or boat passes.
2. The Township is never going to be interested in limiting the traffic--also would like to see restrictions in the lease. Also would like the Village to take over the control of the beach.
3. Like to see the rates raised on one day passes which the DNR requires us to have available.
4. Anyone can use the boat launch at any time.
5. No one knows what the rules of the beach are.
6. The gates are open in the winter.
7. No limit to the size of the boats.
8. Lake Angelus allows in-boards boat only.
9. The rules are good, but they need to be enforced.
10. The boats are a problem because the gates are left open after boats are launched.
11. There has been some theft from cars in the parking lot of ladies purses and etc.
12. The Village has never had a copy of the beach rules.
13. The residents of the Lake cannot use their own beach on the weekends because of the many boats and water skiers on the lake.

Public Hearing closed at 8:45 p.m.

Jackson Byers and Barb Cowen from Middle Lake Road explained to the Council how they felt about the Resolution on Jet-skis and Motor boats on Middle Lake. They do not feel a resolution is needed and they are older residents of the Lake and they also feel they should have been notified. The residents will be notified before the Public Hearing.

Lot split--Lot 47 in the Village. A legal description of the adjoining lots to lot 47 is needed for the Council, before action can be taken.

Mr. & Mrs. Ettinger were present regarding additions to non-conforming property at 30 N. Holcomb St. The Council feels that they could not change the zoning to add the porch and kitchen that the Ettingers want.

Motions by Symons to discontinue Gar Wilson's salary at this point and to put him on as a consultant basis and his fee to be determined next Council meeting. Seconded by Millard. Motion carried.

Motion by Roeser to let SCAMP WALK have a banner permit for October 3rd through October 17, 1988. Seconded by Symons. Motion carried.

Motion by Basinger to allow Kendra Balhorn use the park for her wedding, June 9, 1989. Seconded by Symons. Motion carried.

Motion by Roeser to let the Firefighters use the park on Labor Day, Sept. 5, 1988 for their pancake breakfast. Seconded by Catallo. Motion carried.

Motion by Roeser to let SCAMP use the park for Ice Cream Social, August 26, 1988. Seconded by Symons. Motion carried.

Motion by Basinger to let Sherie Allingham use the park for her wedding, April 22, 1989. Seconded by Symons. Motion carried.

Catallo made a motion to appoint Barbara Thomson to the Planning Commission. Seconded by Roeser. Motion carried.

Motion by Basinger to adopt the Michigan Municipal League Ordinance for city manager. Seconded by Millard. Motion carried.

Roeser made a motion to adjourn at 10:25 p.m. Seconded by Catallo. Motion carried.

Norma Goyette
Clerk

PHOTOCOPIES

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Springfield Township NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD FOR DIXIE LAKE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Lake Improvement Board for Dixie Lake, in the Township of Springfield, County of Oakland, will meet at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Springfield Township, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m. on Friday evening, the 2nd day of September, 1988, to review, to hear any objections to, and to confirm the 3 year special assessment roll for the lake restoration and weed harvesting project for Dixie Lake. Any person may appear and be heard at said hearing. The hearing is called pursuant to the provisions of Section 14 of Act 345 of the Public Acts of 1966.

DIXIE LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD
DAVID C. FIELDS, SECRETARY

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Public Notice Charter Township of Independence

The Charter Township of Independence is seeking sealed bids on a fence to be constructed along the northeast corner of Dixie Highway and White Lake Road.

The Township is requesting four (4) separate bids for four (4) different types of fence: chain link, chain link w/green vinyl, wrought iron, aluminum ornamental. The type of fence to be determined at a later date.

Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting Linda L. Richardson at Lakeview Cemetery, located at 6150 White Lake Road, P.O. Box 69, Clarkston, MI 48016; phone (313) 625-4146.

The Clerk's office will receive bids for said work until 2:00 p.m. Friday, September 2, 1988.

The bids will be awarded at the regular Township Board Meeting held at 7:30 p.m. on September 6, 1988.

The Charter Township of Independence reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Richard A. Holman, Clerk
Charter Township of Independence

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 **flora i. newblatt**
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Clarkston-made soup mix makes Michigan guide

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Several unusual local food products are featured in "Our Best to You!," the second edition of the Michigan Specialty Food Guide.

The guide, published by the Michigan Department of Commerce's Office of Products Promotion, includes more than 70 examples of gourmet and specialty foods grown and produced in Michigan.

Gini Schultz of Clarkston sent samples of her Fragrant Hill Farm Bountiful Bean Soup Mix and herb mixes to Sue Callaway of Products Promotion, editor of the guide, and was selected for the second edition.

"I was really impressed with the guide," Schultz said. "They certainly do the Michigan products a service."

She has had several responses through the Michigan Department of Commerce since the guide was published. Two of them are out-of-state companies, one does gift baskets and the other is a specialty store.

The food guide declares Bountiful Bean Soup Mix as "a magnificent blend of 11 different beans and peas, plus a magical mixture of herbs to be added for the last 20 minutes of cooking."

Callaway said the Office of Products Promotion spent about a year researching the specialty food market in Michigan, then established guidelines for products in the food guide.

The products must be "unique in themselves," she said, and unique in the processing or use of the item. They must also be exclusive or limited to a specific locale and sold only through specialty stores, etc.

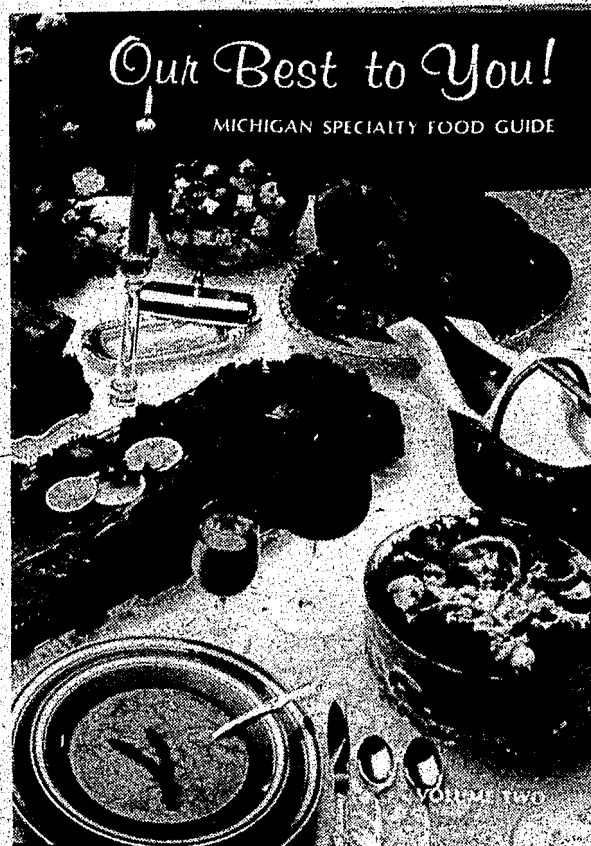
"Packaging is important, too," Callaway said. "And

we do like to have a professional brochure or other promotional piece to respond to inquiries."

She said the Department of Commerce tries to help develop promotional materials for those who need the service.

On Sept. 24 and 25, Summit Place Mall plans a Michigan products promotion in conjunction with the Michigan Specialty Food Guide. Many area producers included in the guide will display their products.

Davisburg honey producer David E. Barber is one of them.



OUR BEST TO YOU! is a food guide highlighting specialty foods made in Michigan.

Give us a call at
The Clarkston News
625-3370

Jr. Miss starts early

The Clarkston Junior Miss 1988-89 program has been scheduled for Oct. 21 at Clarkston High School.

Because of the earlier date, senior girls who may be interested in participating are asked to contact Barbara Hamaker at 625-4041 as soon as possible.

Hamaker will also be at CHS on Friday, Sept. 2, during lunch hours to sign up girls for the program.

Orientation is planned Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Girls who plan to participate and their parents should attend, and parents will be expected to sign a release form for their daughters' high school transcripts.

Volunteers are also needed for the program. Needs include sound recording, back stage, fund raising and general committee work. Interested parties may call Hamaker.

H&R Block to Offer Tax School In This Area

Thousands of people are learning the skill of income tax preparation from H&R Block and are earning money as income tax preparers.

H&R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a basic income tax course starting August 29, 1988, with morning, afternoon, evening and Saturday classes available. Classes will be offered at many convenient area locations.

During the 13 week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block instructors will teach current laws, theory and application, as practiced in Block offices

nationwide. There is a classroom discussion on each tax subject and practice problems at every level. Courses are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students will find the course both interesting and challenging.

Courses are ideally suited for people who want to increase their tax knowledge and learn how to save money on taxes or who are looking for a rewarding career. No prerequisites are required to enroll.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor

are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H&R Block.

One low course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for the completion of the course. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course. Master, Visa and Discover cards are accepted, or a time payment plan is available.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting H&R Block office at
1469 S. Lapeer Rd.
Lake Orion, MI
693-6160
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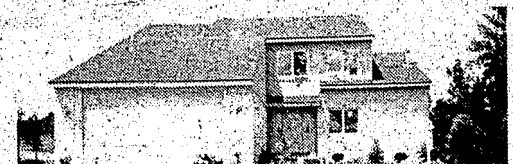
"Barber's bees collect their nectar from the Star Thistle plant, producing a delicately flavored white honey that is absolutely delicious," the guide reads, describing his Pure Michigan Honey.

Another area producer in the guide is El-Bo Farms Inc., of Ortonville, which raises "full breasted, ringneck pheasant, succulent squab, partridge, rabbit and range fed chickens," according to the book.

Copies of "Our Best to You!" are available free by writing to the Office of Michigan Products Promotion, Michigan Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 30004, Lansing, MI 48909, or by calling their toll-free number: 1-800-MI-PRODS.



NEW CONTEMPORARY 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath features brick fireplace with built in oak cabinets, walk in pantry, all ceramic baths, master suite with walk-in closet, shower and whirlpool tub. Full walk-out basement and lake privileges. \$197,900. 2720-C



ATTRACTIVE JUST COMPLETED CONTEMPORARY IN NEW KEATINGTON California open floor plan features vaulted ceilings, great room with fireplace and doorwall to a large deck, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, master suite with whirlpool tub, formal dining room, and still time to choose your colors. \$169,000. 2776-C

HANDSOME COLONIAL Dine in the spacious kitchen or the formal dining room. Both overlook the beautiful rear yard with its inground pool and decorative privacy fence. Entertain in the spacious gathering room with its wet bar, fireplace and doorwall to the rear yard. Go boating on a chain of all-sports lakes from your associations private marina just a short stroll from your door. Relax in the master bedroom suite with its own balcony. The kids and guests can use the other 3 bedrooms. Best of all, the modest price of \$144,900. Call today for your private tour. 905-C

BRANDON SCHOOLS Built in 1982, 2 story home, sharp, has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, decks, solarium, fireplace, basement, and a 2 car attached garage. Sets on a grassy 1.3 acres. \$87,900. 7737-G

CONTEMPORARY WITH OPEN FLOOR PLAN Skylights galore, accented with lots of glass, wood and mirrors, cathedral ceiling in the living room, and kitchen, fireplace in the living room and much more in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. \$186,900. 2130-H

MINI FARM LAND CONTRACT Between M-24 and Metamora 2 story, 2200 sq. foot, with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining, large country kitchen, heated garage and large workshop. Also a 34x40 barn. Everything like new. Priced to sell in the \$120's. 209-H

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TOMATOES YOU PICK, \$6.00 a bushel. Wojo's, 2570 Oakwood, Ortonville. Open 10-6pm, 7 days. IILX2-1

MIDDLETON BERRY Farm. U-Pick tomatoes, 2120 Stoney Creek Rd. Lake Orion. Call 693-6018 or 693-6124. IILX33-2c

READY PICKED FRUIT, Apricots, blueberries, plums, apples. Porters Orchard, Goodrich on Hegel Rd., 1 1/2 miles east of M-15 flasher. 636-7156. IILX30-tfc

005-HOUSEHOLD

5 PIECE DREXEL HERITAGE living room suite. Leather recliner. 373-6848. IILX32-2

DINING ROOM SET, teakwood, 2 leafs, 4 chairs. Like new. 628-5472. IILX33-2

DREXEL, SOLID CHERRY, extra fancy, includes: gate leg table with 3 leaves and pads, hutch and sideboard. Set \$3000. 664-7541. IILX33-2

REFRIGERATOR, side by side, excellent condition. 391-2581. IILX32-2

COLOR TV, MAGNAVOX, console, excellent condition. \$150. 628-9405. IILX33-2

FURNITURE FOR SALE, end tables, chairs, lamps, pictures and more. 693-7048. IILX32-2

LARGE MODERN OAK entertainment unit. Paid \$700. on sale Nov. '87, will sell for \$600. Immaculate condition. 628-8711. IILX32-2

ROUND PINE PEDESTAL table, 2 leaves, 5 ladder back chairs, \$400. Country pine buffet hutch, \$400. 673-0454. IILX1-2

TRIPLE DRESSER, mirror, nightstand, \$100. twin bed, whicker head board, mattress springs, \$60. King size headboard \$15. coffee table, glass top, \$20. exerciser bike \$20. occasional chairs. 628-1946. IILX32-2. IILX32-2

COPPER STOVE and refrigerator. Good condition. \$300. After 5:30. 853-5087. IILX32-2

ANTIQUE IRON AND brass bed, oak dresser with mirror. 628-5402. IILX32-2

BEAUTIFUL OAK ANTIQUE ice box \$600. 673-6046 IILX32-2

COUCH/HIDA BED brown and gold \$50. Queen size hida bed navy blue, with beige print. \$300. Love seat and two chairs, one red, one gold. \$100. or will sell separately, 6 cloth bar stools \$15. a piece. 628-2995. IILX33-2

FOUR YEAR OLD rocker, recliner, \$60. Tressle table with benches, \$10. 5,000 BTU air conditioner, \$100. 693-3065. IILX33-2

WARNER WALLPAPER sale, 30% off. 693-2120. Country Color Paint and Wallpaper, 135 South Broadway. Lake Orion. IILX33-2

010-LAWN & GARDEN

1984 YARDMAN RIDING MOWER: 12 HP., 5 speed with reverse. \$650. 625-7935. IILX2-2

FOR SALE Allis-Chalmers 12hp garden tractor, 48" mower deck, dump cart with 30 bushel vacuum system, 36 inch rototiller, cultivator, 42 inch snowblower, wheel weight and chain. \$1095. 628-7415. IILX33-2

GAS MOWER: good condition, \$65., and one not running, \$15. 656-0556. IILX33-2

RIDING MOWER: as is, \$150. or best offer. 628-6105. IILX1-3

16 HP WHEEL HORSE hydro-matic 1978, 48" cut, engine overhauled 2 yrs. ago. Snow blade, 1st \$1000 takes. 628-5832. IILX32-2

12 HP. JOHN DEERE tractor, \$700. 391-2598. IILX2-2

245 DIESEL KOBOTA TRACTOR: 6ft. mower, blade, snow blower, low hours. 628-0263. IILX33-2

RIDING MOWER 25" cut, 7hp, \$450. 628-1946. IILX32-2

YARDMAN GANG MOWER reetype, 54 inch swath, never used. First \$400. takes. 394-0004. LX32-2

BOLENS LAWN TRACTOR, Old Kohlers engine. Motor needs repair but runs. \$75. 394-0683. IILX1-2

011-FARM EQUIP.

BACK BLADE FOR FORD tractor, 3 point hitch, \$50. 628-2897 after 5:30 p.m. IILX30-4f

TRYING A NEW SPORT? Find equipment at bargain prices in the classifieds! Call 628-4801, 693-8331 or 625-3370.

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.

015-ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE SHOW and sale: Mid America Plaza, Flint, Michigan, 3600 S. Dort Highway Mall, Aug. 25-28. Dealer information: 313-778-3622. IILX2-2

ANTIQUE OAK AND glass display case used in a country store. \$225. 625-9169. IILX1-2

PRIMITIVE HUTCH Bottom, Good condition, \$250. 627-4058 after 6pm IILX17-tfdh

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

5 PIECE LUDWIG drum set, 2 cymbals, high hat, new peddle. \$325. 625-3856. IILX1-3

EVETTE-SHAFFER CLARINET: Buffet-Grammon model. Excellent condition. \$400. 628-5354. IILX32-2

FLUTE-GEMEINHARDT, 1 yr. old \$300., 73 Kawasaki 90cc \$50. 627-4151. IILX2-2

USED STUDENT OBOE: like new, \$350. 625-5755. IILX1-3

WURLITZER CONSOLE PIANO. Great condition \$900. or best offer. 693-4584. IILX33-2

5 PIECE LUDWIG ZILDJIAN cymbals, great condition. \$600. 693-0342. IILX33-2

FOR SALE electric guitar and amp, bass guitar and amp, acoustic bass, saxophone. Buy one or all, best offer. 628-0479 evenings. IILX1-2

WURLITZER CONSOLE Piano, great condition. \$900 or best offer. 693-4584. IILX2-2

020-APPLIANCES

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, \$25. GE dryer, \$15. or best offers. 693-4694. IILX32-2

FOR SALE: Kenmore refrigerator, 17 cu. ft., almond. Small freezer compartment. 628-5012. IILX32-2

ADMIRAL 18 CUBIC FT. upright freezer, \$150. Frigidaire refrigerator, \$150. GE washer, \$95. electric dryer, \$90. 60 day guarantee. 693-0358 after 5:30pm or leave message. IILX33-2c

ELECTRIC STOVE for sale. Excellent condition. \$50. 693-8086. IILX33-2

DESK, STURDY metal 60"x30", \$120. 625-5147. IILX1-2p

WHIRLPOOL Washer and dryer. Excellent condition, large capacity, \$100 each. 625-5147. IILX1-2p

025-FIRE WOOD

ALL HARDWOOD 4x4x8ft full cords. 13 cords minimum delivered. (517)728-9761. IILX33-1f

HARDWOOD BY SEMI load, 18 full cord, 4x4x8. 852-4471. IILX51-4

030-GENERAL

16FT SECTIONAL GARAGE door: \$100. assorted aluminum windows, 1000 gal. fuel oil tank. 628-0592. IILX33-2

2 HORSE TRAILER needs work, two oil tanks. Best offer 628-0091 after 4pm. IILX32-2

7 1/2 ft Western snow-plow, sweet corn and yard sale. 3740 Rochester Rd., Leonard. IILX33-2

AIR COMPRESSOR, Ingersoll Rand, industrial type, 5hp, 80 gal. tank, \$450. Shredder-composter, 4hp, gas, \$150. Concrete mixer, 1/2 yard electric, \$150. After 5pm 628-4302. IILX32-2

1965, FROLIC Travel Trailer, Sleeps 6, \$1500. 4 Superior Tire rims, \$50. 1971 Nova, restored, broken frame, \$550. 391-1410. IILX33-2

4 NEW WHITE spoke wheels with big tires for Jeep CJ, \$150. Double barrel shot-guns, 12, 16, 20, 410 gauge, \$150. Duncan Phyle coffee table, \$25. 627-4551. IILX32-2

4x8 UTILITY TRAILER, good condition. \$125. Calls until 10pm. 693-3130. IILX32-2

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-tf

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
CXJf

CHILDS HUNT SADDLE, \$65. Childs western show saddle, like new, \$200. 628-0926. IILX33-2

CIRCLE Y Western Show Saddle with silver, like new. Paid \$1500, sell for \$500. Flat Seat show saddle, never used, \$200. 628-5105. IILX33-2

PORTABLE DOG KENNEL: 5ft.x10ft. sections with gate \$275. compare at \$400. new. 625-0129 after 6pm. IILX2-2

SCHWINN PREDITOR for sale \$60. or best. Call Jeremy 625-0673. IILX2-2

WARNER WALLPAPER sale, 30% off. 693-2120. Country Color Paint and Wallpaper, 135 South Broadway. Lake Orion. IILX33-2

Antiques	015	Household	005
Appliances	020	In Memoriam	130
Auctions	065	Instructions	115
Auto Parts	039	Lawn & Garden	010
Babysitting	087	Livestock	036
Bus. Opportunities	110	Lost & Found	100
Cards of Thanks	125	Mobile Homes	055
Cars	040	Musical Instrument	018
Craft Shows & Bazaars	066	Notices	120
Farm Equipment	011	Pets	035
Firewood	025	Real Estate	070
For Rent	105	Rec. Equipment	046
Free	075	Rec. Vehicles	045
Fruits & Vegetables	003	Services	135
Garage Sales	060	Trade	095
General	030	Trucks & Vans	050
Greetings	002	Wanted	080
Help Wanted	085	Work Wanted	090

DEADLINES

Regular classified ads Monday at 5 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.)

Closed Saturday

Saturday Phone Calls

628-4801

Clarkston Office Closed Saturday

ARIENS SNO BLOWER

4hp, like new, Moving- must sell. 628-3887.

LX33-1

DESIGNER GOOFED! Two double glazed wood casement windows. 98"Wx42"H. Each could split into three. 628-0402. IILX32-2

DOUBLE BOX Spring and mattress with frame. Jenny Lyn crib, excellent condition. Call after 6pm 628-2149. IILX33-2

FOR SALE: 3-piece kitchen set, gold swivel rocker, orange naugahyde chair, ottoman, brown plaid chair, gold carpeting, red carpeting, humidifier, carpeted plywood bed for pickup. 628-3440. IILX33-2

FOR SALE: 17ft. aluminum canoe \$200. Gas stove \$50. Antique walnut burl chest \$75. 300ft. snow fence w/30 posts. \$100. car tow hitch \$20. glass top iron table w/4 chairs \$30. 10ft. Johnson motor \$250. 2 1/2 ton 12 volt winches new \$100. each. Antique pot belly stove small \$50. Beer refrig. \$20. 628-2201. IILX33-2

FOR SALE: Salon hair dryer-Sears-pink, \$80.; Rainbow vacuum, \$300.; white canopy bed and mattress, \$35.; modern hexagon table, \$80. 628-3296. IILX32-2

FOR SALE: wet-bar, for van, boat, or poolside. House of Maple sofa, good condition. reasonable Call 628-6267 or 673-6765. IILX32-2

FURNITURE SALE. Antique cherry bedroom set, art deco bedroom suite, mahogany side board, old cedar chest. 628-1176. IILX32-2

SPLIT RAIL posts and rails. 628-0937. IILX33-2

1 BABYGRAND LOWREY organ \$2000., 1 Franklin stove with magic blower. \$125., 16hp Sympley tractor 42" mower-snowblower, wheel weights and trailer with leaf pickup \$1500., NC-two seventy National ham receiver \$100., Apt size bottle gas stove \$35., 3 point hitch cycle mower \$125., 1972 Old motor and trans \$125. low miles, 48" yazoo lawn mower \$1200. 693-9417 or 667-9119 before 12 noon or after 6pm. IILX32-2

5000 WATT 10 HP. gas generator, electric start 110:220, \$300.; 1972 Chevy cab, good with front clip, \$250.; 4x4 frame complete with 4 speed and front clip, \$100.; 110 AC arc welder, \$50. 628-0154. IILX32-2

USED WASHER, DRYER, and oven. Also, 1977 Ford pickup truck for parts. 391-4946. IILX32-2

HYPNOSIS WORKS!

AREAS THAT ARE HELPED BY HYPNOTHERAPY

Stop Smoking
Weight Control
Pain Management
Self Image
Stress Reduction
Sobriety
Fears and Phobias
Relaxation
Memory/Study Habits
Past Life Therapy and Regression
Self Love
Learn to Forgive
Spiritual Healing
and much more

Do you suffer from any of the above? If the answer is yes...

HELP IS HERE
Call for an Appointment NOW!

**(313)693-1070
WHOLE-MIND
CENTER**

METAPHYSICAL BOOKS AND TAPES

LX29-tfc

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 31,000 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 or value, we cannot guarantee that you'll make a deal.

You may pick up a refund application at The Clarkston News, The Oxford Leader or The Lake Orion Review or you may write for one. (Please do not phone.) The guarantee applies to individual (non-business) ads. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days after the start date of the ad.

All advertising in The Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051 (628-4801) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order. Tear sheets will not be furnished for classified ads.

It's easy to put an ad in our 5 papers

1. You can phone us 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad.

2. You can come into one of our convenient offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.

3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 or The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051 and we will bill you.

Please publish my want ad

CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER,
AD-VERTISER
OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW

Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum

() Spotlight my ad with a Ringy Dingy for \$1 extra

Enclosed is \$ (Cash, check or money order)

() Please bill me according to the above rates

BILLING INFORMATION

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

ZIP _____

PHONE _____

Mail to: Clarkston News
5 S. Main
Clarkston, MI 48016

The Oxford Leader
666 S. Lapeer Rd.
Oxford, MI 48051

030-GENERAL

1966 CHEVY, Colorado car, solid, with little rust, \$2000 or best offer. Also Acme Champion juicer, \$100. 628-9559. IILX33-2

1977 CUTLASS, \$400, Alpine car stereo system, \$335, Cobra CB, \$110, Shelby Charge bra, \$20, Vic 20, \$20. 693-2429. IILX33-2

1982 WORLDS FAIR beer-all colders, 9% cases, \$100. 623-9196. IILX1-3

33 1/2 HP. JOHNSON motor, \$550; stereo set, \$30. 625-1505. IILX1-3

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME delivered. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. IILX6-1f

ANTIQUE Square Piano. Good condition. \$1000 or best offer. 628-0740. IILX33-2

ATTENTION SNOWFLOWERS: Used 4 months, 4 Firestone directional snowflakes, 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. IILX15-1fch

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

BABY FURNITURE AND Toy Sale: High chair, car seats, changing table, kitchen, slide, and free misc. Friday, Aug. 19, 9am to 3pm, 1 Willow St., Oxford, IILX33-1*

CLASSIC GUNS INC. Buy, sell, trade. 628-5633. IILX32-4c

COMMODORE 64 computer, 1702 color monitor, okimate 10 printer, speech 64, lite pen, fast load cartridge, phone, modem. Many extras \$695.00. 628-4615. IILX33-2*

CONTEMPORARY couch, chairs, endtables, coffee table. Call 693-7992. IILX33-2

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: 1 sofa, clarinet, alto sax, 1 antique steamer trunk, National Geographic dating from the 1930's, 391-4471. IILX32-2

FOR SALE 6FT Brown and white Truck cab, \$70 or best. Metal kitchen table and chairs, \$25. Weight set and bench, \$20. Green Frigidaire refrigerator, \$75. Call 693-0823. IILX32-2

FOR SALE: Carpeting from colonial. Good for rental house. You remove by August 18th. \$75. 391-3313. IILX32-2

FOR SALE: Sears craftsman electric edger-trimmer, like new. \$50. 693-8530. IILX33-2

FOR SALE: Swords, water heater, Fiesta parts. Call Zed Enterprises. 391-0662. IILX33-1

FOUR EAST LAWN Cemetery lots. Reasonable. 628-5515. IILX32-2

FRESH QUAIL EGGS: \$2.50 dozen. 693-9435. IILX32-2

GET PAID FOR reading books! \$100. per title. Write PASE-F1109, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. IILX33-4*

GET THE BEST for less! 88 world book encyclopedia at discount. 628-9132. IILX32-2

GET THE BEST for less! 88 world book encyclopedia at discount. 628-9132. IILX32-3

GUN FOR SALE. H&R 45-70, 4x scope, sling, ammo. Best offer. 752-2146. IILX33-2

HART BLUE 2 horse trailer, height 6'3", length 8'8 1/2". \$1200 or best. 625-0732. IILX1-3

INSTANT CASH for anything of value. Uncle Ernie's Trading Post. 628-5633. IILX32-4c

INSTANT CASH for gold, silver, and diamonds. Uncle Ernie's Trading Post. 628-5633. IILX32-4c

LAND CONTRACTS: We buy and sell mortgage concepts. 652-1608. IILX33-2

LARGE INVENTORY OF novelties, gags, and small toys. Must sacrifice way below wholesale, will divide. 693-7286. IILX32-2

LARK POPUP TRAILER for sale, very good condition, sleeps 7. \$750. 628-4234. IILX33-2

MAGNETIC SIGNS

Oxford Leader
666 S. Lapeer
Oxford, Michigan

628-4801

LX1fch

MOVING BOXES FOR sale, \$1.00 each, 12 for \$10. 693-4601. IILX33-2*

ONE 1895 MARLIN 4570 caliber n.b., \$325; one Colt CAR15 n.b., \$585; one Colt Python 4 inch barrel, blue, 357 cal., \$325; 2 Marlin model 336, 30-30 cal., \$175 each; one Fox double barrel 12 guage, like brand new, \$425; one M1 carbine, \$150. 628-6995. IILX32-2

OXFORD'S 1-HOUR Photo Shop at Oxford Village Ace Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. Open 7 days a week. All work guaranteed. Phone 628-9398. IILX16-1fch

PONTOON, BOATS moved short and long distance. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd. Lake Orion, MI. 693-9057. IILX15-1f

PROPELLERS, FACTORY reconditioned, 1 week service. New and reconditioned props sold. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights, Lake Orion, 693-9057. IILX14-1f

ROLLED TICKETS

Double and single rolls, assorted colors. Lake Orion Review Oxford Leader Clarkston News

RX38-1f

DOUGH BOY POOL 16x24. Ladder, filter, skimmer, vacuum, needs liner. You disassemble. Make offer 693-4729. IILX33-2

FOR SALE: 150,000 BTU Kenmore gas furnace. Excellent condition. 7 years old, \$150; Duncan-Feiff dining room table and 6 chairs. \$300. Excellent condition. 628-6041. IILX32-2

FOR SALE, 25" Zenith color TV, \$150. 693-1112. IILX32-2

FOR SALE: 5000 BTU A.C., \$125; exercise bike, \$35; kitchen table w/chairs, \$50. 693-7659. IILX32-2

FOR SALE: Hay, 2nd cutting. Case Hay bailer, \$800. Mother of the Bride Dresses, size 16, mint green, 14 light blue. \$50 each. 628-4607. IILX33-2

FOR SALE: his and hers 10 speed bikes, good condition \$100. or best. Sears sewing machine, excellent condition \$150. 628-1978. IILX33-2

FOR SALE: LARGE sink, used in Oxford Leader photo darkroom. 28x78 inches inside. Fiberglass top on metal frame. \$450. Another sink, 42x53 inside, with slanted island in center and spray bar along front. \$450. Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford, 628-4801. IILX20-1fch

FOR SALE: Love seat and chair. Good condition. 628-3225. IILX32-2

FOR SALE: PANASONIC cassette walkman, \$10.; 4 yr. erasable electric typewriter, great condition, \$75.; wood tennis racket w/hear cover, \$20. Interested, call Karen, 628-2469. IILX32-2

TICKETS

For all of
Fairs
Carnivals, etc.
ORION REVIEW

693-8331

RX-31-1f

TOOL & DYE MAKERS' tool box, complete contents. \$400. or best offer takes all. 628-5354. IILX32-2

WALLPAPER PAINT & refinishing supplies. Country Color Paint and Wallpaper. 693-2120. IILX22-1f

WEDDING DRESS, size 12, perfect for fall, paid \$400, sell for \$125. 693-2285. IILX32-2

WEDDING GOWN: WHITE, size 18. Never worn. \$125. 373-5963. IILX33-2

WE HAVE ORION AND Oxford Township maps for sale at the Lake Orion Review, 30 North Broadway, Lake Orion, IILX14-1f

FOR SALE: Queen size waterbed, dark pine frame with drawers. Includes waveless mattress, heater and bedding. \$250. 693-2973. IILX32-2

FOR SALE: Refrigerator; Whirlpool frost free \$120, Cannon AE-1 35mm with Kiron 175mm wide angle, lens, Beroflex 205mm telephoto/macro lens tri pod, bag, and accessories. \$300 neg., King size 4 poster waterbed with 6 drawer pedestal \$150. Before 3pm call 628-4512 after 3pm 693-9793. IILX32-2

FOR SALE: Single bedroom set, dresser, end tables, lamps, rocker, love seat, bar stools, washer and gas dryer. 628-1073. IILX32-2*

FOR SALE: Sears washer and gas dryer, rocking chair, end table, love seat, unicycles. Call 628-1073 or 628-2681. IILX33-1

FOR SALE: upright freezer, \$50. 628-0324. IILX33-2

FREE CEMENT from garage floor. You pick up. 391-3313. IILX32-2f

FRIGIDAIRE BROWN side by side frost-free 19 cu. ft. refrigerator, good condition, \$150; Brown, rust plaid colonial sofa, \$50. 625-0480. IILX1-2

GAS DRYER AND WASHER, gold sofa 88". 391-1071. IILX32-2

G.E. FREEZER, 14.8 cu. ft. \$125. Call after 7pm. 693-8382. IILX32-2*

G.E. FREEZER: 14.8 cubic ft. \$125. Call after 7. 693-8328. IILX33-2*

HOUSEKEEPING: Dependable reliable woman to clean your house or office, new construction days or evenings experience, reasonable, references. Call 628-1978. ask for neda IILX33-2

JENNY LIND Crib, cradle and changing table with pads and mattress. White, 1yr. old. \$250. 627-2297 aft. 6pm. IILX32-2

NEW WESTERN SHOW halter: all silver, \$120. 634-1407. IILX1-2*

OFFICE FURNITURE: desk, files, stack chairs, secretarial chairs. Cheap. 682-1760. IILX1-2

PATIO REDWOOD Furniture, 48 inch table, 4 benches, lounge, 2 chairs, 1 loveseat, 3 tables, umbrella and base. \$325. 391-3229. IILX2-2

ROLLED TICKETS

Single rolls, \$6.00

*2000 in a roll

Double rolls, \$9.50

*2000 in a roll

Lake Orion Review
693-8331

RX23-1f

STRAW, clean wheat \$2.50 a bale. Delivery extra. 678-2677. IILX32-2

RED TANDEM BICYCLE: Schwinn, excellent condition, 5 speed. \$200. Call 625-5721. IILX1-2*

STIHL CHAIN SAW. 19 inch, \$195. 625-2997. IILX2-2

ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL girls uniform, size 10, brand new. \$25. 693-4818. IILX33-2

STRIKE IT RICH and pile up profits! You will find eager buyers the convenient way with a Classified Ad. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$6.00. Over 31,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. IILX1-1fch

TOPSOIL-Farm Rich: Pick up or delivered. We load your pickup for \$10.00. 628-3345. IILX17-26

TRI-WALL CHIMNEY, STROLLER, brine tank, door, lawn spreader, electric typewriter, tape deck, C64 PC, FDD, monitor, misc. baby, house, tools, CJS items, 2 MGA's. 628-5707. IILX33-2

TRUCK CAP: fits short bed truck. Finished inside, \$100 394-0111. IILX1-2*

TWO 26" GIRLS BIKES: great shape, \$30. each. 394-0111. IILX1-2*

UPHOLSTERY: 10% off on our material or bring your own, free estimate pickup and delivery available. 628-3580. IILX33-2*

035-PETS

BUCKSKIN QUARTER horse gelding, \$700. 628-7302. IILX33-2

PUREBRED POODLE PUPPIES: One each. Cream color. 628-4328. IILX33-2

TWO PAINT riding horses. Great for kids. No good habits. All saddle and tack included \$950. 1-664-4544. IILX33-2

BRITTANY SPANIELS, 11 weeks old, Champion bloodlines, shots. 628-3738. IILX33-1*

COCKATIEL, CAGE, TOYS, & food. 373-0170. \$125. IILX32-2

GENTLE HORSE and two ponies to good homes only. Western and English saddles and pony saddle. 628-5105. IILX32-2

KITTENS, 8-10 weeks, long and short haired. Call Ann. 373-5728. IILX32-2

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE. Grooming and bathing, all breeds experienced. Also cats. By appointment. 693-6550. IILX45-1f

PONY 2 years old, broke, \$300 or best. Tennessee Walker, 5 yrs., real gentle, real good rider. \$700. 627-6603. IILX32-3

TALKING BLUE Front Amazon Parrot with unique 2'x3'x6' cage. \$700. 628-5105. IILX32-2

BEAUTIFUL SHETLAND PONY stallion, \$125. 693-2115. IILX33-2

BRITTANY SPANIELS, 11 weeks old, Champion bloodlines, shots. 628-3738. IILX33-1*

FREE PUPPIES. Small house dog. 625-0936. IILX31-1*

ADORABLE IMPERIAL SHIH-TZU: female, 3 years old, 8 lbs., ideal pet. You must see. We must sell. 625-6469. IILX1-2

AKC BOXER PUPS: champion bloodline. Males. \$300. 628-6099. IILX32-2

AKC COCKER Spaniels, 9 weeks, champion bloodlines, eye checked, first vaccines, health guaranteed, females \$300. Aft 6pm 634-0149. IILX1-3

AKC LHASA APSO puppies, parti-color, born May 30, 1988, Males \$175, females \$200. IILX2-2*



PAST CREDIT PROBLEMS?

NEED A CAR? NO PROBLEM!

Contact
Mr. Stuart
LAKE ORION
693-6241

035-PETS

2 MALE COCKATIEL with cage, \$100. 628-0926. IILX33-2

AKC PUPPIES, PEKINGESE \$175. and \$200. Maltese \$425. and \$450. shots and guaranteed. 682-2686. Also Collie mixed pups \$20. IILX32-2

AKC PUPPIES, PEKINGESE \$175. and \$200. Maltese \$425. and \$450. shots and guaranteed. 682-2686. Also Collie mixed pups \$20. IILX32-2

AKC SHIH-TZU Puppies, 7 weeks, 625-7793 for appointment. IILX2-2

ARABIAN FOR SALE: 10yr. Chestnut gelding, western/english. Nice trail horse. 5yr. Bay M. Park horse, very nice mover. Exquisite 3yr. chestnut M. green broke. Doing very well. Very flashy 2 yr. chestnut G. lunging quietly. 1 yr. chestnut stud colt lunging quietly, and ties. Weanling bay stud colt an eye catcher. Birch Hill Farms. 628-8631. IILX32-2

GERMAN SHEPHERD pup, 15 week female. She's sweet as Christmas candy. \$100.00. 625-7219. IILX32-2

LHASA-POO Puppies, black, small, non-shedding, cute, home-raised. Reasonable. 667-2875. LX33-2

PONY 2 1/2 years old, broke, \$300 or best. Tennessee Walker, 5 yrs., real gentle, real good rider. \$700. 627-6603. IILX32-2

036-LIVE STOCK

FREEZER LAMB CUT to order. 95 cents a pound, live weight. 625-6322. IILX2-2

SHEEP, CHARCOAL GREY ram: \$50. Excellent wool, registered NCWGA. 625-6322. IILX2-2

1983 BAY AQHA mare. Great disposition. Green broke. Must sell. \$2000. Call after 6pm & ask for Kim. 628-0102. IILX32-2

AQHA GELDINGS: 2 year old, 6 year old buckskin, professionally trained, price negotiable. 634-1407. IILX1-2

ARABIAN GLEDING: 14 years old, good child's horse, \$850. 628-0926. IILX33-2

VERY VERY GENTLE 4 year old standard bred gelding. Anyone can drive, perfectly sound, easy to handle. Call 628-0763. IILX33-2

APPALOOSA WITH BLANKET: Grand champion all around youth horse, shown App., Blue Water, EMHA, and Michigan Youth Show. Moving, must sell. 628-6695. IILX33-2

HUNTERS/JUMPERS & dressage prospects for sale. 636-2468. IILX31-4

TB MARE: 16.1 hands, nice mover, very flashy, prof. trained, dressage and jumping. 8 years. \$1900. 394-0983. IILX32-2

039-AUTO PARTS

1958 WILLY'S WAGON - needs drive train, good body \$700. 625-9287. 625-9287. IILX1-3

4 APPLIANCE CHROME wheels and tires, 875X16.5, 8 lug, \$150. 628-0839. IILX32-2

FOR SALE: 1978 Rabbit for parts. \$150. or best offer. 693-3269. IILX33-2

NEW GOODYEAR Wrangler radials. 10R15/LT raised white letters. \$500. 625-9287. IILX1-3

BRAND NEW MITSUBISHI am/fm stereo for Dodge Colt. \$50. 628-9248. IILX33-2F

FOR SALE: Doors for 1980-81 Phoenix, rear heated hatch back lid and 2 rear doors. Excellent condition. Call after 5pm. 628-0336. IILX18-fdh

FOR SALE: Tires - 12.50x15x33 on Western wheels, lugs, caps and locks, excellent condition. \$650. Eagle fiberglass topper, white, for short flettside. Good condition. \$450. 636-2834. IILX2-2

MINI CRUISER CAMPER for small pickup. Excellent condition. 651-3891. \$1800. IILX32-2

USED TIRES 235-75-R15, Michelin, \$20. each. 693-9435. IILX32-2

318 DODGE TRUCK ENGINE and trans., \$75. 628-1234. IILX33-2

FOR SALE 1976 Olds for parts, good engine, trans, and tires. \$250. 693-6515. IILX33-2

FOUR 17.40x16.5 Ground Hog tires. Four stock 8 lug 16.5 pickup wheels. Cap for full size pickup. 627-3356. IILX2-2

JUNKING 1973 and 1977 Plymouths engines and transmissions in excellent condition. 1 stick, 1 automatic. 627-3750. IILX2-2F

WHITE WALL radials with Cutlas rims, 195-14, less than 200 miles. 693-4656. IILX32-2

040-CARS

1939 FORD: 4 door deluxe, solid car, ready to restore, have parts. \$3000. 627-3024. IILX1-4

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III: good transportation. \$400. 391-1881. IILX32-2F

1977 CHRYSLER New Yorker, runs great, looks great. \$800. 693-4046. IILX33-2

1973 MONTE CARLO, candy apple blue, ps, pb, pw, Posi Traction, chrome 350, \$1200 or best. 693-4650. IILX32-2

1976 MERCURY Montego, 4 door, \$500, runs great. 334-6264. IILX32-3p

1977 FORD GRANADA, am/fm cassette, ps/pb \$50,000 actual miles, runs great, \$900, or best. 628-4282. IILX30-2p

1977 MONTE CARLO: rebuilt motor & trans. new brakes & exhaust, PS/PB, air, tilt, Texas car. \$2000, or best. 628-7939, ask for Mike. IILX32-2

1978 CHEVETTE: decent condition, needs work. \$300. 627-6635. IILX2-2

1979 FORD PINTO, standard shift, good condition. 628-4407. IILX31-3

1980 SUNBIRD: runs well, \$1400. 693-7276 after 9 p.m. IILX32-2

1981 ARIES, automatic, air, 4 door sedan. Very clean, no rust. \$1,000. 394-1242. IILX1-3

1981 CAMARO: automatic, air. \$2000, or best 391-3461 after 6 p.m. IILX32-2

1981 FAIRMONT, ps/pb, no rust, nice interior, good transportation. \$500 628-3599. IILX33-2

1972 GRAND PRIX: gold with white top, one owner, 45,000 actual miles. Used mostly as summer car. 391-2422. IILX32-2

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE parts; hood, trunk, doors, fiberglass fenders, four speed transmission. Cheap. 693-4689 before 3pm. IILX32-2

1979 BUICK REGAL damaged on riders side. Runs great \$750. 628-2897 after 5:30 p.m. IILX27-4p

1979 DODGE WAGON: excellent condition, 60,000 miles, air, \$1350. 391-1822. IILX32-2

1979 OMNI: AM/FM, air, low miles. \$1100. 693-6513. IILX33-2

DREISBACH BUICK

1988 Buick Park Avenue Fully equipped, low miles \$11,400

1986 Chevy Spectrum automatic, excellent condition ONLY \$4995.

1986 Buick LeSabre Limited 4 dr. Fully equipped. ONLY \$9995.

1985 Buick LeSabre Limited 4 door. Two to choose. Your choice. \$7995.

1985 Buick Park Avenue Only 32,000 miles \$8850

1984 Buick LeSabre Limited Extra nice. Low miles. \$7450

1986 Pontiac Firebird T-Tops. Now only. \$5995

1983 Buick Century Limited 4 door. Two to Choose. 6 cyl. Fully equipped. From \$4995

1982 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr. Low miles. Extra clean. \$4350

2225 Dixie 338-6900

1987 S-10 Blazer, 4x4, all the extras. Asking \$12,000. 625-0732. IILX2-2

CAMARO IROC: like new, TPI, T-tops, loaded, low miles, red. \$10,400. Call 627-6458. IILX2-2

1976 BUICK SKYLARK 260 V-8, automatic engine, only 54,000 miles, body fair, mechanically excellent, 2 new tires. \$700. 394-0683. IILX1-2

1984 EXP: auto., air, AM/FM stereo, gauges, rear defrost, 67,000 miles. Good condition. \$3150. 652-2540 after 5pm. IILX33-2

1987 CARAVAN LE: all options, \$10,500.; 1983 LeCar, \$1000. 391-0033. IILX33-2

BACK TO SCHOOL Special! Scott's Motor Sales has over 60 cars and trucks ranging from \$400 to \$4000. Many reasonably priced dependable used vehicles. Before you buy, give us a try. Access from Lake Orion K-MART. IILX33-1

FOR SALE: 1981 Grand Prix. Good condition. \$1500. 693-0023. IILX33-2.

UP TO 60 MPG! 1980 Volkswagen Dasher Daisel Wagon. Straight and clean, 4 speed, cloth interior, and moon roof. Only \$2650. Scott's 693-2277. IILX33-2

1978 FORD T-Bird, ps/pb, new front tires, am/fm \$1200. 673-9234. IILX2-2

1934 FRASER NASH kit car requires completion. \$1650.; 1967 Corvair engine and transmission, ideal for sand rail, \$550.; 1987 Sunbird convertible. \$10,500. 625-2009. IILX1-2

1954 CHEVY PICKUP. 1/2 ton. Good condition. \$2,500. 664-0375. IILX33-2



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CLEAR OUT

THE '88's!

1988 NINETY-EIGHT REGENCY BROUGHAM



Stock #6062, elec. rear defog., accent stripe, remote control fuel fill lock, dimensional S speakers, reclining seats, V-6. WAS \$21,023

NOW \$17,530*

1988 CUTLASS CIERA SEDAN



Stock #6705, air cond., accent stripe, alum. styled wheels, 2.5 liter L4 engine. WAS \$13,123

NOW \$11,094*

NEW 1988 S-15 LONGBOX PICKUP



Stock #2465, 4.3 V-6, auto., tinted glass, rear sliding window, pulse wipers, hd payload, chrome mirrors, pwr steering/pwr brakes, stereo cassette, chrome rear bumper, sierra classic, rally wheels, 2 tone paint, much, much more! WAS \$11,539

NOW \$10,495*

NEW 1988 FULL SIZE 4x4



Stock #2431, deep tinted glass, air, cruise, 4.3 V-6, auto., 27 gal. fuel tank, tilt, aux. lighting, hd battery, stereo, rally wheels, 8 pass. seating, complete body glass, gauges. WAS \$15,247

NOW \$13,995*

1988 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE



Stock #6276, elec. rear defog., air cond., V-6, cast aluminum wheels, power antenna. WAS \$15,166

NOW \$12,385*

1988 CUTLASS CALAIS COUPE



Stock #6187, front & rear floor mats, pulse wipers, elec. rear defog., air cond., tilt steering, pwr antenna, luggage carrier. WAS \$13,244

NOW \$11,221*

DEMO 1988 S-15 JIMMY 4x4



Stock #1378, LOADED! Includes: off-road pkg., 235 tires, air, pwr. windows/locks, and too much to list! WAS \$17,997

NOW \$15,295*

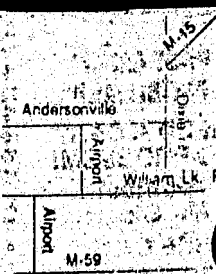
NEW 1988 SAFARI WAGON



Stock #2441, tinted glass, sliding windows, pulse wipers, big mirrors, engine oil cooler, cruise, 350 engine, auto., overdrive, 34 gal. fuel tank, tilt, rally wheels, aux. lighting, hd battery, stereo, cass., rear chrome bumper, trans. cooler, spare tire, sierra classic pkg., pwr windows/locks. WAS \$17,697

NOW \$15,995*

* Prices include freight & prep., savings include rebates to dealer. Add tax, license, title.



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674-0475

GMC TRUCK

5825 Highland Rd. (M-59) Waterford, MI 48054

Where the runway ends the deals begin!

040-CARS

1982 MERCURY LN-7. Body for parts. No engine. \$450. Negotiable. 623-2088. IICX31-fdh

1984 EL CAMINO, 305 auto, loaded, with astro cap. Must sell. \$5,750. or best offer 693-0248 between 6-9pm. IILX33-2

1986 FORD Turbo T-bird, loaded, low miles, excellent condition, \$8500 or best. 693-4436. IILX33-2

'82 VW SCIROCCO: very good condition, fully loaded, 5 speed, \$2900. 623-0913. IICX1-2

FOR SALE 1971 Lincoln Continental. \$800 or best. After 4pm 628-6665. IILX33-2

FOR SALE 1976 Datsun 280z, needs lots of work. Make offer 628-7522 after 6pm. IILX32-3

IT IS TURE you can buy jeeps for \$44. through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142. IICX2-1

RED HOT BARGAINS! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes repo'd Surplus. Your area. Buyers guide. (1) 805-687-6000, Ext. S-5975. IICX2-2

1979 HONDA ACCORD: 2 door, runs well. Must sell. 628-1053. IILX32-2

1984 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham; 2 dr, loaded, Arizona car, 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$7,200. Cal. 625-3560. IICX2-3

1934 FRASER NASH kit car; requires completion, \$1650.; 1967 Corvair engine and transmission, ideal for sand rail, \$550.; 1987 Sunbird convertible, \$10,500. 625-2009. IICX2-3

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA; 2 door, hardtop, 400 V-8, automatic, positive drive axle, ps, pb, new tires. Good transportation. \$300 or best. 628-1434. IILX32-2

1971 CHEVELLE MALIBU: V-8, Automatic, needs a little work. \$1000. 628-9156. IILX33-2

1974 DODGE DART: Runs good, little rust, 55,000 miles. Best offer. 373-8109 after 6pm. IICX1-fdh

1975 FORD LTD, runs good. \$700. 1968 Dodge Dart. Runs Good. \$700. 628-9416. IILX33-2

1979 PONTIAC LEMANS: runs well, \$400. 625-3159/625-6153. IICX2-3

1979 THUNDERBIRD, all power. Real good condition. \$995. 335-2942. IILX32-2

1980 Chevette, high miles, 4 door, automatic, runs excellent. \$750. 391-1822. IILX32-2

1975 MERCEDES 450SL. Rust free, ex-California car; great condition, both tops; yellow with tan interior. Almost identical to current model for a fraction of the cost. \$17,900. or best offer. 625-3181 evenings or weekends. IICX50-fdh

1976 CAMARO 350 V8: new brakes, new exhaust system, new fuel pump. Solid body, good tires, AM/FM cassette. \$1450. 693-1343. IILX32-2

1980 CITATION, 4-speed, excellent, very dependable, \$1,250. 391-1822. IILX32-2

1980 CUTLASS SUPREME. Tilt, cruise, power brakes, power windows, power sunroof, new paint job, excellent condition. \$3000 or best. 693-0289. IILX33-2

1980 HORIZON TC-3: \$250. or best.; 1964 Dodge 273 engine, runs, \$200. or best. 693-9225. IILX33-2

1980 MUSTANG Ghia-good condition, 4 cyl, 4 speed, \$1250. 628-9307. IICX1-2

1977 OLDS DELTA 88: very good condition, loaded. \$1100. or best offer. 634-6400. IICX1-2

1978 BUICK LE Sabre wagon, full size, very good condition, original owner, 76,000 actual miles, air, cruise, power locks, air shocks, \$1300. Ortonville, 627-4132. IICX2-2

1976 CHEVY Blazer 4x4 with 6 cylinder engine, nice tires, new stereo. Best offer. Call Pat Kennedy 478-7800, Ext. 352. IILX33-2

1976 DODGE VAN, \$350. or best, runs good. 693-1431. IILX33-2

1976 MERCURY Cougar, V-8, runs-good, body rusty. \$500. 373-4727. IILX31-2

1977 CHEVY PICKUP, good work truck \$500. or best. 338-3272/391-1648. IILX33-2

1977 CORVETTE. Excellent condition. New tires. \$7000. 693-3392. IILX33-2

1978 CORVETTE-SILVER ANNIVERSARY: nice condition. \$8500 or best. 693-2995. IILX33-2F

1978 MONTE CARLO V-8, automatic, very clean car, \$1,200. 391-1822. IILX32-2

1979 GRAND PRIX: well equipped, barberry red, V-6, runs good, fender damage. \$600. 394-0589. IICX1-2

1985 CADILLAC ELDORADO: like new, fully equipped. Must see. \$12,500. or best. 693-1055. IILX32-2

1985 DODGE Dakota. 5 speed, ps/pb, air, stereo, reclining seat, black, sharp, low mileage. \$5100 or best. 625-8742. IICX2-2

1985 FIERO SE: black, 25,000 miles, sunroof, tilt, am/fm stereo, luggage rack, 4 cylinder, 5 speed. Nice. \$4995. 693-2212 or work 391-2000. IILX33-2

1985 HONDA ACCORD LX: \$6300. 628-1529. IILX33-2

1985 MONTE CARLO: \$5500. 628-5992. IILX33-2

1986 CAMARO IROC Z, 305 TPI, auto, loaded, warranty, rust proofed, \$10,300 or best offer, must sell. 391-1717. IILX33-2

1986 GRAND PRIX Broughm. 38,500 miles. \$8600. 628-3652 after 4pm. IILX33-2

1986 LYNX: ps/pb, am/fm stereo, air, 4 speed. \$3800. 628-0937 weekdays after 7pm. IILX33-2

1984 CHEVETTE 4 door, automatic, \$1450. 625-2828. IICX2-3p

1984 ESCORT, automatic, 60,000m., excellent, \$2,200. 391-1822. IILX32-2

1984 FORD RANGER, 4 speed, 4 cycle, \$3300. Mornings, 391-4421. IILX33-2

1984 SENTRA, high miles, looks and runs good, am/fm cassette. \$1800. 693-0477. IILX32-2

1985 FORD ESCORT, black with gold trim \$3200. 628-9317. IILX33-2

1981 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER, well equipped with 3rd seat, V-8, automatic, after 6pm. 674-0038. IICX2-3

1982 DODGE ARIES STATIONWAGON: clean, manual trans, \$2100. Call 628-9576. IILX32-2

1982 J2000: 70,000 miles, no rust; stereo w/radio in walnut cabinet; 60" long. 628-3358. IILX32-2

1982 LEBARON, loaded, looks sharp, runs well. 110,000 miles. \$1600. 391-0836. IILX32-2

1983 FLEETWOOD RWD: loaded, excellent condition, 73,000 miles. \$7750. 628-0926. IILX33-2

1986 Mustang GE 5.0 liter, 5 speed Grey with Grey interior, 411 rear end, michelin ET/X tires \$7950 or best. 338-3272/391-1648. IILX33-2

1987 HONDA Elite for sale. Good condition. \$450. 628-4320. IILX33-2

1987 SUZUKI ATV 230 quad sport like new blue/white \$1750. \$950. 391-1822 or 391-1613. LX32-2

1988 CAMARO: loaded, full power. Excellent condition. Must sell. 625-8259. IICX1-2

350 CHEVY AND 350 Turbo trans. Both only 1000 miles. 693-6359. IILX32-2

FOR SALE. 1974 Chevy Van. Good condition, \$1200. 1981 Suzuki GS850L, excellent condition, \$1200. 693-4018. IILX33-2

FOR SALE. 1984 ETE 6000. Mint condition \$6,800. 625-4517. IICX2-3

PARTING OUT. 1979 Malibu, 4 door. Excellent front clip. Good doors. 335-0737. IILX32-2

1986 QUAD RUNNER 185 Suzuki. \$450. 625-1183. IICX1-2

1979 CORDOBA: all power, bucket seats, leather, am/fm stereo, loaded, new tires. \$1000. 625-2459. IICX2-2

1981 CHEVY CITATION: 74,000 miles, 4 cyl, 4 speed. Good condition. \$1300. 627-4796 evenings, 456-3146 days. IICX2-2

1984 GRAND PRIX LE power everything, great condition, a/c, \$4000. 524-3250. IILX33-2

1985 Firebird, air, automatic, overdrive, 4 cylinder. Loaded. 22,000 miles. Extra clean. \$6,100. IILX33-2

1985 MID-SIZE station wagon: \$5000. or best offer. 628-2178. IILX32-2

1986 FORD TAURAS wagon, loaded, 34,000 miles, \$9000. 693-2287. IILX33-2

FOR SALE, 1981 Ford Escort. \$900 or best. 628-0708. IILX33-2

FOR SALE 1978 Ford Granada, 6cyl., A-1 Mechanically, some surface rust, \$700. 664-6369. IILX33-2

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford LTD. New tires, battery, Illinois car. \$800. 627-3651. IICX2-2

FOR SALE 1978 Grand Prix, 7,000 miles, on rebuilt engine. \$800. also 1985 Honda 200 X3 wheeler, good condition \$700. 628-4218. IILX33-2

KAWASAKI 3 WHEELER. 394-1070. IICX2-2

1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE: hatchback, AM/FM cassette, air, PS, PB, rear defrost. Dark blue with gray two-tone, aluminum wheels, rustproofed, still under warranty, 852-8600 work, 693-1217 home. Must sell. IILX32-2

1986 SUNBIRD SE: 2 door, automatic, ps/pb, tilt wheel, air, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, clock. 391-1668. IILX32-2

OUR '88's MUST GO

We're moving out the 88's to make room for the 89's,
Why not save now!
Everything is priced to sell!!

1988 REGAL CUSTOM COUPE

Pwr. seat, elec. door lock, elec. trunk release, int. sport pkg., pul. w/s wip., r. defog., elec. mir., lighted pass. mir., cruise, tilt, alum. wheels, cass., am/fm stereo, concert sound spkrs, pow. ant.

MSRP 16,547

DEMO PRICE 13,685

GM REBATE \$700

NOW \$12,985* DEMO

ONLY 237.17*

PER MONTH

NO. 8125

1988 SKYLARK CUSTOM COUPE

Elec. locks, wind., pul. w/s wipers, r. defog., sport mir., operating console, cruise, tilt, p215/60 r14 w/lt, cass.

MSRP 14,411

DEMO PRICE 11,745

GM REBATE \$400

NOW \$11,345 DEMO

ONLY 207.33*

PER MONTH

NO. 8081

1988 REGAL LIMITED COUPE

Pwr. seat, elec. door lock, elec. trunk rel., int. sport pkg., pulsat w/s wipers, r defog., elec. mirrors, lighted pass. mir., cruise, tilt, styled alum. wheels, cass., etr am-fm stereo, conc., sound spkrs., pow. ant.

MSRP 16,770

DEMO PRICE 13,892

GM REBATE \$700

NOW \$13,192* DEMO

ONLY 237.17*

PER MONTH

NO. 8134

1988 REGAL CUSTOM COUPE

Pwr. seat, elec. door locks, elec. trunk rel., four seat pkg., pul. w/s wip., r. defog., elec. mir., lighted mir. pass., cruise, tilt, elec. l/p, graph. equal rad., ant.

MSRP 17,404

DEMO PRICE 14,387

GM REBATE \$700

NOW \$13,687* DEMO

ONLY 249.94*

PER MONTH

NO. 8181

1988 LESABRE LIMITED SEDAN

Pwr. seat, elec. door locks, pow. wind., pul. w/s wip., touch, lighted mir. pass., cruise, tilt; wire wheel cov., abr w/w p205/75r14, cass., etr am-fm stereo, con. sound, trip odometer, pwr ant.

MSRP 18,716

DEMO PRICE 14,551

SAVE \$4,165 DEMO

ONLY 265.66*

PER MONTH

NO. 8014

1988 LESABRE COUPE

Pwr. seat, rec. man., pass., elec. door locks, r. defog., elec. mir., lighted mir. pass., pwr ant., concert sound

MSRP 18,702

DEMO PRICE 15,406

SAVE \$3,296 DEMO

ONLY 281.22*

PER MONTH

NO. 8207

1988 ELECTRA PARK AVENUE SEDAN

Pwr. seat, mem. pwr seat, elec trunk pull down, trunk trim & mat, door guards, low wash, fld., r. defog., touch, illum. dr. lock, storage armrest, auto rr view mir., elec. mir., twilight. mir., twilight sent., corn. lights, hvy duty. bat., conc. sound, equal. cass. 4 not horn, gages, tach., lw fuel ind., lamp mon., pwr ant.

GM REBATE \$1,000

NOW \$17,059

ONLY 311.28*

PER MONTH

DEMO PRICE 18,059

MSRP 22,978

DEMO

NO. 8000

1988 CENTURY CUSTOM WAGON

Pwr. seat, thrd seat, elec. doors, remote t/gate lock, wind., pul. w/s wash., r. defog., t/gate air deflect., rem. ctrl mir., lighted mir. pass., hvy duty ass., cruise, auto, tilt, alum wheels, cass., am-fm rad., pow ant., roof rack.

MSRP 17,300

DEMO PRICE 13,689

GM REBATE \$500

NOW \$13,189* DEMO

ONLY 240.88*

PER MONTH

NO. 8111

1988 SKYLARK CUSTOM COUPE

Elec. door locks, pul. w/s wip., sport mir., op. console, cruise, 2.3l quad-4 dohc, tilt, cass., elec cluster

MSRP 14,914

DEMO PRICE 11,731

GM REBATE \$400

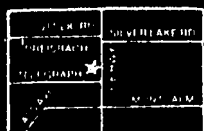
NOW \$11,331* DEMO

ONLY 207.08*

PER MONTH

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Sale price does not include tax, title or license. Payment based on 60 mo. financing with approved credit. 11.25% APR and 20% cash or trade or equal value due on delivery. All manufacturer rebates assigned to dealer.



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50-TRUCKS & VANS

1971 C60 STEAK TRUCK: 18 ft. bed, lots of new parts. \$3500. or best offer. 628-1571 or 673-0811. IILX32-2

1973 FORD 5 yard Dump. 5/2 axle, 351 gas engine, good running condition. \$2800. John Deere 440 Bulldozer Diesel (needs work). \$1200. Heavy duty Tri-axle. Low boy trailer, \$900. or all for \$4000. Also fridge, \$100.; washer, \$50.; dryer, \$50. 313-664-0497. IILX32-2

1976 FORD 3/4-TON 4x4 truck: 360, 33" tires, chrome wheels. 752-3400. IILX33-2

1978 BRONCO LX 4x4 auto, loaded, 35.5 inch tires, 4 inch lift, excellent condition, \$5,200. 625-2580. IILX32-2

1978 FORD PICKUP. 6 cylinder, cap, shortbed, am/fm cassette, extra tires, many extra parts. \$1,200. 628-3644. IILX33-2

1982 JEEP WAGONER: limited edition, fully loaded, 4x4, 6 cyl. engine. Call 397-0632. IILX32-2

74 CHEVROLET BLAZER for parts. Good wheels and tires; must take whole thing! Taking offers. 628-0435. IILX32-2

1972 GMC DUMP TRUCK: 6 yard (Oakland County truck), runs great. \$2200. 628-7610. IILX32-2

1978 FORD VAN. 58000m. clean, air, for work or play, \$1,650. 391-1822. IILX32-2

1980 CHEVY Step side, Texas truck, like new, \$2,200. 391-1822. IILX32-2

1982 DATSUN KING CAB: 4x4, 68,000 miles. Looks and runs great, off road package. Some rust. \$3600. 391-0912 after 5 pm. IILX32-2

1983 FORD VAN, customized nice shape, runs good. \$3700. 628-8152. IILX32-2

1983 FORD RANGER pickup 4x4 long bed, custom wheels along with many extra's. \$3995. or best 628-6489. IILX32-2

1985 RANGER Stereo, manual, bed liner. \$2500. 625-0734. IILX32-2

1986 ASSEMBLED DODGE 150 - custom, V-8, automatic, sharp, must sell. \$3500. 628-9208. IILX32-2

1986 DODGE PICKUP, 4 wheel drive, 318 automatic, ps/pb, stereo cassette, 34,000mi. Good, clean, truck \$8,150. Cao also available. Dawn 625-2635 or 667-3065 aft 7pm. IILX31-3

TRUCK MOUNTED BACK-HOLE: 2 buckets, \$3000. Good condition. 628-0263. IILX33-2

055-MOBILE HOMES

1973 SWIFT HAVEN, two bedroom, one bath, appliances, excellent condition, \$8500. cash, neg. 334-6074. IILX33-2

1977 WINDSOR MOBILE home: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, in Clarkston Lakes \$14,900. 628-6424. IILX32-2

1978 REGENT in Chateau Orion: 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpeting, neutral colors, all appliances stay. Very good condition. Asking \$16,000. 373-2786. IILX33-2

1980 HILLCREST 14x70 mobile home, 3 bedroom, all appliances, many extra's. \$17,500 752-4642. IILX32-2

MOBILE HOME 1982 14x70 Redman; 2 bedroom, excellent condition, all appliances stay, nice lot in Woodland. \$18,500. Must sell. 693-8756. IILX32-2

1971 STAR 12x60 with 8x20 expando, Hidden Lakes estates in adult section. Appliances and washer and dryer included. 752-7809 or 627-471. IILX32-2

\$1000 REBATE 1980 Hillcrest 14x65; 2 BEDROOM mobile home. All appliances, very good condition. \$11,500. 752-6229 evenings or 752-2245 days. IILX32-2

1972 PARKWOOD 12x62: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Must sell. 625-6581. IILX31-2

1981 PARKDALE: 14x70, all appliances, 3 Dunlap Circle, Oxford, \$18,000. 798-8068. IILX31-2

1981 PARKDALE MOBILE HOME: size 14x70 will be sold at Public Auction on August 30, 1988 at 10:00 AM at 312 Cherry Lane, Oxford, Michigan. (In Woodland Estates). IILX32-2

MOBILE HOME FOR sale in Woodland Estates, childrens section, large corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, all appliances, excellent condition. 693-7661. IILX30-3

MOBILE HOME For sale. 1973 Revere 14 x 65 two possible three bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, ceiling fan, and two air conditioners, some new carpet, 10 x 10 shed. Must sell! Chateau, Lake Orion. 10,500 or best offer. 373-8515. IILX32-2

MOBILE HOME FOR sale, large living room with fireplace, 1 bedroom, large shed with electricity, great buy at a great price. \$9200!! Call Chateau, Lake Orion. 371-5417. IILX33-2

1971 MARLETTE TRAILER 12x60 with enclosed porch, 2 bedroom, large kitchen, and separate dining room. Stove, refrigerator, spacious lot in Parkhurst Estates. Reduced to \$10,000. Must sell. 693-9755 or 693-8817. IILX32-2

1985 REDMAN New Moon Mobile Home: Luxurious, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Must Sell. In Sashabaw Meadow. 628-9709. IILX32-2

ATTENTION Newlyweds, retirees, or first time homebuyers! We have a 12x65 Valiant mobile home just 10 minutes North of Rochester in Hidden Lake Estates. Completely remodeled with new carpet, dry wall, and plaster throughout. Two large bedrooms with built-in dressers and 1 1/2 baths. Nice open floor plan. All appliances, plus washer, a.c., two ceiling fans, window treatments and shed are included. Dogs allowed and Romeo schools. Low lot rent, and its been approved to stay in park. Asking \$7800. Call 752-5195 or leave message at 752-7036. IILX33-2

MOBILE HOME; DOUBLE wide: 24x60, plus a 12x60 Florida room and 4x24 workshop. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, central a.c., adult section. Only \$27,000. Must sell by owner. 693-1185. IILX33-2

READY TO MOVE to your property or lot. 1974 Alcona double wide mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$11,500 or best. 628-2124. IILX32-2

060-GARAGE SALES

GARAGE/MOVING SALE: 514 Newman (off Joslyn) August 19 & 20, 9-5pm. IILX33-1

GARAGE SALE: 1737 Lakeville Rd., Wed.-Fri., Aug. 17-19, 10am-5pm. IILX32-2

GARAGE SALE, 9-7, Thursday only. 716 Tanview, Oxford. Designer girls clothing, excellent condition, 7-pretens, sofa, decorations, fishing tackle, ducks, wicker, some antiques, miscellaneous items. IILX33-1

GARAGE SALE: 31 W. Burdick, Aug. 18-19, Thurs.-Fri., 9-5. IILX33-1c

MOVING SALE: Furniture clothing cars and misc. Aug. 19th, 20th. 21st 9-5pm. 465 Hauxwell Dr. Lake Orion. IILX33-1

YARD SALE. Many miscellaneous items. 941 Hinford, Thursday and Friday, 10-6pm. IILX33-1

MOVING SALE: Couch and love seat \$125., solid oak table and chairs \$475., dishes \$20. mattress and springs \$40., motorhome luggage pod \$25., weights and bench, power tools. Back to school specials. New electric self-correcting typewriter \$100., stereo \$25., ironing board \$5., and more 693-0218. IILX33-2

SPECIAL SALE. Lots of seldom used items. Like New! Desk, typewriter, rocker-recliner, small kitchen appliances, card table and chairs, afghans, oil paintings, clothing, miscellaneous. Thursday, Aug. 25 at Meadowbrook Court off Stonyridge off Waldon Rd. between Baldwin and Joslyn. IILX33-2

2 FAMILY Garage Sale. Lots of stuff. Aug. 18-19. 742 Sebek, Oxford. IILX33-1

GARAGE SALE. Large refrigerator. Bedroom set, Upholstery material, bikes, household items. 460 Draher, Oxford. Sat and Sun. IILX32-1

GARAGE SALE. Many large items. Sofa-bed, chairs, air conditioner, 15ft Bass boat with electric trolling motor, 75hp motor, golf carts, chest freezer, sailing surf board. All reasonable. August 18, 19, 20. 2925 Walmsley Circle, Lake Orion, 391-2874. IILX33-1

GARAGE SALE: Aug. 17, 18, 19 Wed. Thurs. Fri., 9990 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston (by Pine Knob Rd) Men/womens clothes books, nick nacks. IILX32-1

GARAGE SALE: Antiques and misc., oak chairs, leaded glass window, love seat, Oriental rug, 14 ft. alum. boat, Simplicity 10 HP tractor. Thursday only. Aug. 18th, 9am to 7pm. 2088 Perry Lake Rd., Ortonville. IILX32-1

LOVING MOTHER of 2 wishes to babysit in her home. Call anytime, 628-8030. IILX32-2

MOVING IN SALE: clothes, collectables, books, wood molding and more. Aug. 19th and 20th. 10 to 5pm. 347 E. Jackson, Lake Orion. IILX33-1

MOVING: Trampoline and paddle boat. 391-9769. IILX32-2

HARBORTOWNE Subdivision Sale: Thurs.-Fri. 9am-5pm. Dining set, beds, chairs, crib and more. Antiques, patio furniture, apartment fridge, exercise cycle and bikes, dishes and glassware, clocks, toys and car seats. Kids and adults clothing. Feather mattress cover and auto lubes. Much more. Dixie Hwy. to Davisburg Rd. 1/4 mile east. IILX32-1

HUGE 5 FAMILY garage sale: 795 Glaspie Rd., Oxford. Thurs. & Fri., 9-6pm, Aug. 18-19th. 73' Yamaha motorcycle, truck cap, two lawn mowers, two girls bikes, 67' Mercedes, light fixtures, girls, boys, and womens clothes, Barbie doll playhouse & motor home, toys, dishes, and misc. IILX33-1

HUGE 5 FAMILY garage sale: 795 Glaspie Rd., Oxford. Thurs. & Fri., 9-6pm, Aug. 18-19th. 73' Yamaha motorcycle, truck cap, two lawn mowers, two girls bikes, 67' Mercedes, light fixtures, girls, boys, and womens clothes, Barbie doll playhouse & motor home, toys, dishes, and misc. IILX33-1

HUGE YARD SALE. August 20 and 21. 6420 Pine Knob Road, South of Waldon. 9am-4pm. IILX32-2

LARGE GARAGE Sale. Electric dryer, batwing doors, english saddle, rare chairs, commode, many miscellaneous items. 407 Newton, Lake Orion. 693-1353. Aug 18, 19, 20. LX33-2

LARGE GARAGE sale: Baby through adult clothes and many other things, car speakers and parts. Aug. 18-20th. 9am-5pm. 519 Oakland, off Hinford, off W. Clarkston Rd. Lake Orion. IILX33-2

3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale. Abundance of name brand children's clothing to adult. Aug. 18, 19. 451 Tanview, Oxford. IILX33-1f

BARN SALE: Thurs. & Fri. Furniture, antiques, fishing and hunting. 751 Indian Lake Rd. off M-24. IILX33-1

ESTATE SALE: of LaOma Collins. Take Cass Lake Road to Beachland Blvd. to 3058 LaBrosse, Keego Harbor. 51 years of collection, August 18-19, 10-5. IILX33-1

FULL HOUSEHOLD SALE: Aug. 19-20, 8:30-5pm. 8453 Fawn Valley Dr., Clarkston, furniture, antiques, baby clothes, misc. items. IILX32-1

YARD SALE: dressers, chairs, men, woman and girls clothing, toys, dishes, lots of misc. Thurs. Fri., 9-5pm. Sat., 9-12pm. 18, 19 & 20. 3887 Thomas Rd. Oxford. IILX33-1f

YARD SALE: Antique tools and misc. 10081 Allen Rd. off M-15 between Oakhill and Rattalee Lk. Rd. Clarkston. Thurs.-Fri. Aug. 25-26th. IILX33-1

YARD SALE! 1342 Holiday (off Conklin Road), August 18-19-20. IILX33-1

GARAGE AND MOVING Sale: 3870 Ludwig between Oakwood, Davison Lake Rd., Thurs. IILX32-2

GARAGE SALE: Aug. 12-13th, 9am-4pm, 46 Helen St., first house behind McDonalds in Oxford. Lots of antiques, hidabed, rollaway bed, canning jars and pots, lots of goodies, cheap. IILX32-1

GARAGE SALE: Friday 8-19-88, 9-5, multi family. Small appliances, police radio, boys and girls designer clothes (sizes 7-14), and much more. 3333 Aquarius Circle, Greenbrook Hills Sub., 2 blocks south of Adams and Orion Road intersection. 693-9480. IILX33-1

GARAGE SALE: Atari 2600, electric typewriter, tires, household items, books, mattress and springs, clothing and everything for the mother-to-be and child to 6. August 25, 26, 27. 4385 Rose Court, Lake Orion, off Baldwin north of Indianwood. IILX33-1

GARAGE SALE: Furniture and misc. 3461 Baldwin Rd., Pontiac. Starting the 17th till 20th. IILX33-1

GARAGE SALE: Aug. 18-19, 9-4pm and Aug. 20th, 9-1pm. 1650 Fox Knoll, Leonard, south of Brewer between Rochester Rd. and Dequindre. Plus sizes M&W, skis, misc. Great prices. IILX33-1

GARAGE SALE: Birth to 7 year old boys and girls clothes, misc. Aug. 18, 19, 20. 5510 Ormond, Corner of Schaeffer, Davisburg. IILX32-1f

GARAGE SALE: 454 Schoolhouse St., Ortonville. Aug. 18-20, 9-5pm. IILX33-1

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, household items, lots more 850 E. Clarkston Rd. Lake Orion. Aug. 18th only 9-6pm. IILX33-2

GARAGE SALE 4120 Lake Knolls corner of Seymour Lk. and Sashabaw. Girls and boys clothes in very good condition. Womens clothes too, snow fencing, books, toys and misc. treasures. Aug 18-21st (Thurs-Sun) 9am-7. IILX33-2

GARAGE SALE: Baby furniture, toys, clothes, household items, formal end tables and formal arm chairs. 7505 Olde Sturbridge, Clarkston. Saturday, Aug. 20. 9am-2pm. IILX32-1p

GARAGE SALE: August 19, 20. Do not miss! 541 Garland, Bald Eagle Lake area, Ortonville. IILX32-1

MOVING SALE: Households, everything gone by Aug. 29. 1/4 mile west of Hadley Rd. off Pratt Rd. 3335 Ivory Road. 797-5345. IILX33-1

RIDE MOWER and snow blower, cab, chains, wheel weights, 16hp, 3 gear, good condition. \$17,500. 625-2089. IILX33-2

RUMMAGE SALE, 405 Heights Rd. Corner Sherry Dr. House on hill. Tools, indoor and yard, sanders, drills, circular saw blades, grinding wheels, assorted small motors, air compressors, boat equipment, household furnishings and appliances, childrens toys and games, assorted tires and wheels (no car) and a kitchen sink. Thurs-Sun, Aug. 11-14th 10am-dusk. IILX32-2

GARAGE SALE., clothes, tables, chairs and lots of other items. Oxford Woods Sub off W. Draher. 8-18 through 8-20. 9am-5pm. IILX33-1

HUGE YARD SALE: Furniture, baby clothes, kitchenware, etc. 2334 Cole Rd., off Joslyn, August 18, 19, & 20. 10-5pm. IILX33-1

MOVING SALE: SATURDAY, 8/20/88, 9am to 4pm. Girls white bedroom set, desk, dresser, and dresser with mirror. Like new, \$200.; 1974 Encyclopedia Britanica and much more. 4380 Rohr Rd., off Baldwin 391-2752. IILX33-1

MOVING SALE: 3079 Voorheis Lake Court on Lake Voorheis, off Cedar Key Drive. Furniture, clothing, toys, tools, boat supplies. August 18-19-20. IILX33-1

YARD SALE. Thurs, July 11th only. 9-6. Bedding, antiques, gas and electric chain saws, Wagner power paint roller (new), a little bit of everything. 113 Dennison, Oxford. IILX32-1

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 2652 Calais off Maybee Rd. Toys, clothes, household. August 18 & 19, 9-5pm. IILX33-1

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: anti-ques, furniture, sewing machine, clothing. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Aug. 11-12, 13. 6525 Walters Rd., Clarkston. IILX31-2

BARN SALE 3196 Shimmons road, one mile north of Oakland University between Squirrel Rd. and M-24. Look for signs. Antiqua seeder, corn sheller, school desk, wooden gate, grill, weed wacker, display propps, sprays, garlands and panels for spring summer fall and christmas trims, square dance record and magazines, sign paint, card board, new and used brushes, misc barn and house items. Fri-Sun. 9-6pm. IILX33-1

GARAGE SALE. Name brand school clothes, boys 8-10 and 14-16. Women's 5-6 through 13-14. Bunk boards, bikes, toys, coats and much more. 2400 West Oakwood in Oxford. Thurs. and Fri. 9-5. IILX33-1

GARAGE SALE 70 Dennison, Oxford. Furniture and misc. Thurs-Sat. Aug 18-20th. 9-5pm. IILX33-1

GARAGE SALE 345 Newton off Atwater, Aug. 17-20, 9-5:30pm. Dishwasher, clothes-Baby, girls 0 to teen, boys to teen, Hamster city/cages, misc., baby items. IILX33-1

YARD SALE 981 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion. Thurs-Fri. Aug. 18-19th, 9-6pm. Furniture, king size mattress and platform, 3 wheel vehicle, down hill ski equipment, golf clubs, clothing childrens size through adult size, misc. items. IILX33-1

065-AUCTIONS

AUCTION
Saturday, August 20
at 10:30 AM

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Henley have sold their home and are moving to Florida. Has commissioned Bob Canady - Auctioneer Sales and Service to sell this top quality household, guns, automobiles and coins.

1535 Peppermill Road, Lapeer, Michigan. Directions: take I-69 to 24 intersection- take 21 east to Morris Road- go south one mile to Peppermill Road- go east on Peppermill- second house on the left.

Furniture- Maple end tables. Console Zenith TV, 25". Maple book case. Round Dining room table, 8 chairs & 2 extra leaves. Small maple bar. Krocher swivel rocker. International love seat. Press back rocker. Magnavox stereo. Wall unit desk; 6 place gun cabinet. 5 place gun cabinet. Hide-a-bed. Walnut Kadensa. 3 piece king size bedroom set. 2 door cherry filing cabinet. 2 twin beds/box springs dresser and mirror. 5 milkan bar stools. Wall recliner. Lamps. Lazy Boy recliner. Couch. Baby bed. Patio furniture (9 pieces) Iron Woodward. 3 piece redwood patio furniture. Round oak table (cutdown). Cedar chest.

Appliances- Kenmore microwave. Maytag washer and dryer. 2 slice toaster. Sears Coldspot refrigerator for travel trailer. Lakeland water softener. Tools and Lawn Equipment- John Deere, 214 Tractor, Mower like new. 10h Yardman snowblower. 4ft. double garden disk. Wheel barrel. 5h Tril rototiller. Lambert leaf sweeper. Cyclone fertilizer spreader. Garden tools. Ladders. McCulloch 1200 watt generator. Hand tools, socket sets. Automobiles- 1980 Lincoln Continental Mark VI; 55,000mi. 1987 Chevrolet Classic Broghon, loaded. Coins- 100 silver dollars. Wheat pennies. Silver dollar proof sets. Other miscellaneous coins. Miscellaneous Collectibles- Men's hunting clothes, nice. Other nice clothing. Bug light 3 wheel bike. Ladies Schwinn bike. Boys bike. Small safe. Dehumidifier. Humidifier. School desk. Luggage. Goose decoys. 12 piece set of china. Card table. Ping pong table. Toy chest. Costume jewelry. Blue mason jars. Old medicine bottles. Dollies and linens.

Kenmore home cleaning system. Smith Corona typewriter. Monroe 150 adding machine. Spaulding XLY Men's golf clubs, bag. Irons. Kirby sweeper. Pots and Pans. Collection of beer cans, some have been opened. \$12 ga. Guns- Browning. \$12 ga. Belgium, 3" barrel. A-5. Browning 30.06 Belgium, automatic. Browning 12 ga. Belgium 2 1/2 barrel, extra A-5 barrel. Winchester 20 ga. single. Old double barrel muzzle loader. Old 12 Gauge. Browning 12 ga. Belgium, Automatic. 12 ga. Automatic. Browning. D.U. Gun, fancy. 12 ga. Double R.G. gin, fancy. Large selection of shells. Auctioneers Note: This is a top quality sale. Lunch on premises. Bob Canady

Auctioneer Sales and Service

635-7260

Auctioneers:
BOB CANADY
DUB PUTNAM

LX33-1c

070-REAL ESTATE

FIRST TIME BUYERS: Why be crowded? This home offers four bedrooms, family room, fenced in yard, completely remodeled. Ready to move in. Call Your Realtor of Oakland 628-1650 ask for 5239M. IILX33-1c

FOR SALE BY owner, Oxford Schools. 1100 sq ft ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, basement partially finished, fenced in yard. 628-9321. IILX33-2

FOR SALE. Beautiful country setting on one acre with pond. 20 minutes from Birmingham in Orion. Instant equity, \$10,000 below market. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 level walk-out, heated-attached garage. All new. 1700 sq. ft. Must See. North of Joslin, 3501. Call Bob at 693-2244. IILX33-1

HAPPINESS IS your own space. 1 1/2 acres with 150 feet on Square Lake. Build dream-house or stay in the cottage on the lake. Call Your Realtor of Oakland 628-1650 ask for 1547B. IILX33-1c

HARRISON: Cozy, Northern, lakefront log cabin. Mark Real Estate. 625-8956. IILX33-1

JUST ABOUT THE last commercial available on Lapeer Road. Four different business locations in Orion Twp. Call Your Realtor of Oakland 628-1650, tell me what you need, we'll find one to fit you. IILX33-1c

NEW LISTING. Oxford village. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story farm house in nicest part of village. Only \$79,900. Call Robert Huston 693-2244 or 628-0575. Jack Christensen, ERA. IILX31-1

OXFORD-BUILDING SITES: Picturesque acreage parcels. Restrictions apply. 1-517-655-1255. IILX33-2

PLENTY OF ROOM with this 3 bedroom, finished walkout with fourth bedroom. Decking off dining area, fenced in yard, 150x120. Call Your Realtor of Oakland 628-1650 ask for 645S. IILX33-1c

SO YOU WANT to build? We have vacant land. 5 lots in Lake Orion with one on Bunny Lake. Also two more lots on Bunny Lake. Or go to Yale for a pond and 40 acres. Or 150x120 lot in Lake Orion. Take your choice. Call Your Realtor of Oakland 628-1650. IILX33-1c

STANDISH, Saginaw Bay, 1/2 acre lot. \$1,800. 627-4551. IILX32-2

VACANT COMMERCIAL. Industrial or can be zoned multifamily! 1.3 acres on Joslyn Road. Land contract terms, additional 1 acre available. Ask for Vacant Commercial Joslyn. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IILX33-1c

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Aug. 17, 1988 53

070-REAL ESTATE

10 ACRE PARCELS and licensed dog kennel. Baldwin near Oakwood Rd. 628-1664. IILX32-2

5 ACRE ROLLING lot: Clarkston Schools, underground utilities on paved cul-de-sac off Reese Rd. \$47,000. 693-0936. IILX32-2

5 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE on 13 acres Clarkston/ Pine Knob area. 5850 Oakhill. \$109,000. \$9000 down. From \$900 month. AH Bloch 625-0091. IILX33-3c

66 WOODED, ROLLING acreage close to I-75 in Clarkston. Call Dee at ERA Lakeside. 254-4500/652-0197. IILX32-2

\$7,800. 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths. 1972 Richardson 12 x 60 with a 4 x 12 tip-out. Hidden Lakes 752-7432. IILX31-2

8 Plus Acres By Owner

Rolling, secluded building site with stream & trees. Perfect for walk-out. Off Lakeville Road near Lake George Rd. \$32,900. Cash or L.C.

628-0274

LX29-3

BEAUTIFUL 19 1/2 acres, for rural residence or farm on paved road, near Goodrich. \$25,000 firm. 628-9132. IILX32-3

BUILD IN THE WOODS on this beautiful 4 acre parcel, minutes from the village of Clarkston. Nice pond site on property. Best price in the area at \$19,900. Be the first to call Caruso Realty Limited today at 394-1200 or 625-2430. IILX33-3

CANAL FRONT LOTS Available, leads to beautiful Lake Orion, area of \$200,000 plus homes, spec home on one of the lots will begin construction in the fall. Presented by broker-owner. Call 693-1292. IILX32-2

CLARKSTON DUPLEX

1 unit is a 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home with basement and garage. Other unit is a 1 bedroom with decking and garage, all barrier free. All this on nearly 2 acres. Seller will consider good land contract terms. Reduced \$139,900. Call:

GARUSO REALTY

394-1200 625-2430
CX52-3

LOT FOR SALE: Glaspie. 80' x 200'. 656-1121 or 651-3649. IILX31-2

NEW CONTEMPORARY home on canal of Lake Orion. Features walk-out, pool, spa, many extras. Needs landscaping finished. Presented by broker-owner. Call 693-1292. IILX32-2

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP. Lovely Tudor Colonial on over 3 acres. 4 bedrooms, study, 3 1/2 baths, builders own home with all the extras. Call Inez, Executive Real Estate, 656-8111. IILX32-2

"O" DOWN

Liquidating foreclosed Property

53 acres

Ortonville \$39,995

65 acres Lapeer \$54,995

3 acres Lapeer \$11,995

10 acres Clarkston \$39,995

10 acres Lapeer \$16,995

From \$199 a month owner block. 674-4116

LX33-3c

SELLING YOUR HOME or property? Call Fred Latta, 625-7779, Realty World, Wise & Co., 837 S. Lapeer Road (M-24), Oxford. IILX11-ff

GREAT VILLAGE HOME, newly remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets, new pella, wood windows through out, full basement, 2 car garage and enclosed front porch. All on a beautiful lot. Call Mike at Century 21 and ask about 88204. IILX33-1c

HOLLY. 2 1/2 acre parcel with trees, pond. Area of \$100,000.00 + homes. \$29,900.00 Call Jerry or Cheryl, 1-800-844-0776 RE/Max Suburban JC-57. IILX1-2

THINKING OF selling your home? Call Shawn Smith at Merrill Lynch Realty. 651-8850 for a free market analysis. IILX33-1*

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Affordable Country french Manor home in private Pine Knob Golf Course Estates. Turn this three bedroom, 2262 sq. ft. spectacular ranch into your dream home. Still time to choose interior decor and trim. Base price \$289,900.

OPEN Sat & Sun 1-4pm

I-75, Sashabaw exit South. Left at 1st light Waldon Rd. Left again at Pine Knob entrance. 6819 Royal St. George, lot 6

GREENWAY BLDG. CO.

625-0421

CX52-3

10 ACRES, heavily wooded, good hunting. Kalkaska, Macelona area, \$6,995. \$300 down, \$100/mo. 10% L.C. Call 616-258-5747 days or eve. Forest Land Co., #1, Box 191, A, Kalkaska, MI 49646. IILX1-3

40 ACRES Ogemaw City, between Halle-Lupton, great hunting. 625-7384. IILX1-3

40 ACRES Ogemaw City, between Halle-Lupton, great hunting. 625-7384. IILX1-3

4 BEDROOM HOME with access to all sports lake near Lapeer in 50's land contract. Terms. Call Dick Green Acres Realty. (313) 664-9955. IILX33-1

ARE YOU LOOKING for a quality custom home builder? Call the DANRICH COMPANY. Visit our model home to see the quality that is put into every DANRICH home. 743-2134. IILX51-8

BALD EAGLE LAKE: vacant lakefront on end of peninsula. \$55,000 assumable 30 year land contract. 693-6843. IILX32-2

BEAUTIFUL 10 acre homesite, Rose Twp. Rolling in front, woods in back. \$28,000. Call before 9am and after 9pm. 625-4371. IILX1-3

BEST BUY AND here's why. This completely remodeled home features; three bedrooms, living room and a family room and the finished basement. Just \$41,900. Call Mike at Century 21. 628-4818 ask for info. on 88209. IILX33-1c

BUILDING LOT

60x110, sewer at road on blacktop. Conklin Rd. North of Miller. 693-9209. IILX32-2

BY BUILDER: Brand new brick ranch in Lake Orion. Quality describes this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Must see. \$85,900. 693-7806. IILX32-2

LAKEFRONT FOR RENT: Super clean 2 bedroom with fireplace, 2 full baths, garage and loads of decking with 80 feet of beautiful Lake Orion frontage. \$850. per month, ask for Donni Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. LX32-2

LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT home. Newly renovated, 2 bedroom ranch, garage, sandy beach with beautiful view. Manchester Properties. 468-1220. IILX33-2

LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT: double lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. \$174,900. Call 656-3030 or 628-9457. IILX33-2

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom quad on private spring fed lake in Oxford. Fireplace, walkout family room, two full baths, cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage, energy efficient construction. \$147,000. 628-5314. IILX33-2

SEARCHING FOR THAT

perfect 1/2 acre building site in Independence township? We found it for you. Hurry for your choice on one of these two beautiful, 1 1/2 acre parcels. \$22,000 each. Ask for V.S.H. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IILX33-1c

SUPER INVESTMENT! Party store, SDD, SDM, fresh meat, video, hand dipped icecream. Over 3800 main floor sq. ft. Excellent gross and growing plus, immaculate, spacious 3 bedroom apartment, owner retiring... Says make offer. \$169,900, land contract. Call Louann, Quaker Realty. 693-2253. LX31-2

FOR RENT: Orion area-3 bedroom, 2 bath, salt box, fireplace, separate dining room. Very good quiet family neighborhood. \$650. a month, 1st mo., last mo., deposit and references required. 693-6459. IILX32-2

FOR SALE By Owner: 3 bedroom ranch full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Lot 100x200 Clarkston, Pine Knob Area. 391-3317. IILX1-2

FOR SALE by owner. 15000sq. ft., 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, large deck, finished basement with wet bar, plus office or 4th bedroom. Large lot, beautifully landscaped yard. 2 1/2 car garage. Countryview Sub. \$95,000. 628-1073 or 628-2681. IILX33-1

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1.00 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000. Ext GH 5975 for current repo. list. IILX49-8

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1.00 (U-REPAIR). Foreclosures, repos, tax delinquent properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375. Ext. H-MI C18 for current list 24 hours. IILX52-3

GREAT STARTER HOME with 2 car garage, sewer and water in Auburn Hills. Simple assumption, quick closing. \$10,000. down. 391-4583. IILX32-2

LARGE CUSTOM HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, inground swimming pool, too many features to list. Located close to Lapeer, priced at \$149,900. Ask for John Reschke, Quaker Realty. 693-2253/678-2215. IILX33-2

NEARLY 1/2 MILE Harness track on 121 acres. 40x50 barn with 7 stalls, trailer, name. Land contract terms. Call Dick at Green Acres Realty. (313) 664-9955. IILX33-1

NEW CLARKSTON Listing: Need quick sale. Sharp all brick 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room. New carpet, lovely wooded area. Garage, \$109,900. Ask for Sharon, Proctor Inc., Realtors. 625-5700. IILX32-1

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

LX33-1c

2800 SQ. FT. HOME on 6 acres. Reduced to \$142,900. Includes exclusive area. Leave message. 625-1439. IILX51-10

2 WOODED ACRES just off Orion Road. Reduced price, \$23,000. With \$6000. down, \$17,000. 10% over 5 years, \$200. monthly. 693-1987. IILX33-2

5 ACRES ON PAVED road. Perked and surveyed, high land, walkout basement sight. \$36,900. by owner. 628-5827. IILX33-2

ABSOLUTELY FANTASTIC

pillared colonial includes a large foyer, den, formal dining room with bay window, family room, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry and 6 paneled doors. This real beauty also has professional landscaping, deck and patio at \$169,900. Ask for 37-W. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IILX33-1c

VETERANS: If you're serious about moving, I'm serious about helping you. Take the first step and call me now, together we'll find your special home. Just call Brenda at Quaker Realty, 628-5353. IILX32-2

WHIPPLE LAKE

by owner

All sports lake, 100ft. frontage, 3 bedroom ranch. Living room with fireplace. 625-1860. CX2-4p

CLARKSTON: BY owner, immaculate-3 bedroom, ranch fully finished basement, attic fan, water softener, 2 car attached garage, large landscaped lot in great sub. with swimming association on Cranberry lake. \$86,000. 625-3399. IILX52-3

18 UNIT APARTMENT. For sale in Fraser, Michigan. All brick honey of an investment 100% occupied. \$595,000. Ask for Fraser Apartments. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IILX33-1c

BARGAIN! Bargain! Bargain! Price cut \$8000. Clean 3 bedroom ranch on 2.5 rolling acres in Orion Township. Beautiful area. Includes huge barn with water and electricity, fencing. Sharp house and acreage for only \$99,000! Ask for 850-RV. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IILX33-1c

BEAUTIFUL 10 acre homesite, Rose Twp. Rolling in front, woods in back. \$28,000. Call before 9am and after 9pm. 625-4371. IILX1-2

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. ranch on 2 1/2 acres, full basement, deck, pool shed, 2 1/2 car garage, Oxford School, \$87,900. Call evenings or weekends. 628-7613. IILX33-2

CABIN GRAYLING Kalkaska area. \$19,900. After 6pm. 623-7893. IILX52-4

CHARMING METAMORA only \$69,900! Lovely 3 bedroom has 1/2 acre of woods, paved roads, enclosed porch, large living room, formal dining room and garage. Ask for 389-D. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IILX33-1c

ORTONVILLE CUTIE. 2 bedroom bungalow home with privileges on Perry Lake. Beautiful property, and attractive home. Kitchen/dining area, living room, fireplace and wood stove, Brandon schools. \$49,900, assumable mortgage. J.L. Gardner and Assoc., Metamora, 678-2284. IILX33-1c

OVERWHELMINGLY SPEC-TACULAR. This fabulous all brick prestigious colonial sits high on a hill overlooking one gorgeous sub. Located on a lushly treed lot. This absolute beauty features: 4 bedrooms, library, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths and an abundance of custom amenities. Ask for 2320-W. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IILX33-1c

OXFORD COLONIAL: over 2000 sq. ft. in this lovely 4 bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths, living and family room, formal dining room, large kitchen with appliances, recreation room, study, upstairs utility, attached 2 car garage. On 5 acres with barn with stalls, fenced for horses. \$139,000. Oxford Schools. J.L. Gardner and Assoc., Metamora, 678-2284. IILX33-1c

OXFORD LAKES.

Don't forget to come out and visit our lovely Caribbean blue water lakeside subdivision with the finest in new construction starting at \$134,900. Drive north on M-24, turn east on Drainer, turn north on Oxford Lakes Drive to right on Lakes edge Drive to model. Partridge and Associates, 628-6460. IILX33-1c

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS. Three bedrooms, family room, fireplace, beautifully kept home right across from lovely, green Pine Knob. \$115,000. Ask for 5440-C. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IILX33-1c

CLEAN SWEET AND neat! On 2.5 acres of contentment this 3 bedroom bungalow has a 2 car attached garage and is cleaner than any whistle! Ask for 3415-B. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IILX33-1c

CUTE AS A Speckled pup! This absolutely adorable ranch is located on one privately treed and oversized lot. Features: 3 bedrooms, full basement and garage. Just like brand new! This one is hot! Ask for 53-P. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IILX33-1c

DOLL HOUSE award!! If there is a doll house award, this gem should take first prize, hands down! Right in the lovely village, super clean with 3 bedrooms, fireplace and finished basement, 2 full baths. Ask for 148-A. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IILX33-1c

FEAST YOUR EYES!!! On this charming 2 bedroom wooden ranch with cedar decking and a veranda on a lovely lot that has been professionally landscaped in Rochester Hills!! Only \$79,900. Ask for 3055-B. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IILX33-1c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: One bedroom condo, second floor, all appliances, featuring in unit laundry, central A.C., garage. \$51,600. 628-1906 after 6pm, 1148 Hillcrest Dr., Oxford, MI 48051. IILX33-2

GEORGEOUS CONTEMPORARY lakefront! On all sports Lake Orion. 2 story windows overlooking spectacular view. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, professionally landscaped. Ask for 356-O. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IILX33-1c

LARGE COUNTRY Estate. This beautiful southern colonial has everything! Large master suite, gracious formal dining room, family room with fireplace, all appliances, greenhouse, 3 car garage plus 40 rolling acres of heavenly green seclusion with pond, barn and central air for only \$245,000!! Ask for 4244-S. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IILX33-1c

LARGE ELOQUENT Oxford Village home. 4 bedrooms, 2 enclosed porches. Has been upgraded. \$84,900. Call Century 21-217. 628-4818. Ask Ilene about number 88210. IILX33-1c

LIVE!!! IN THE Country. Beautiful contemporary condominium has 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage and more. You Must see this one. Ask for 667-O. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IILX33-1c

PETS ARE WELCOME in this 2 bedroom, Keatington Condo. 1 car garage, all sports Lake Voorheis access. \$47,900. Call Century 21-217. 628-4818. Ask Ilene about number 88184. IILX33-1

QUICK RESULTS are wanted. Only \$42,900 for this spacious 2 bedroom condo. 1 car garage. Pets allowed. Lake Voorheis access. Call Century 21-217. 628-4818. Ask Ilene about number 88192. IILX33-1

UNION LAKE: Lake frontage on all sports Sugden Lake, beautiful log cabin with walkout basement, family room, fireplace, country kitchen, circular drive, and lots more. \$117,900. 569-0070. HMS sale by owner hotline. IILX2-2

GORGEOUSLY SECLUDED. All sports lakefront! Yes believe it. Then feast your eyes on this sharp, fabulous contemporary ranch. Boasting 2 fireplaces, sprawling deck, full finished walk-out basement, country kitchen, dock and so so much more! All for a fantastically low price of \$129,900. Ask for 235-L. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IILX33-1c

GORGEOUS 4 Bedroom ranch nestled on a wooded acre overlooking a delicious spring fed pond. Enjoy this luxurious home with 4 1/2 baths, large deck and central air. Ask for 105-SL. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IILX33-1c

HANDYMAN SPECIAL!!! Right under the flashing blue light!!! Lake privileges and river running right through the property!! Large home with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage on a stunningly beautiful green lot on land contract terms!! \$62,000. Will consider all reasonable offers!!! Ask for 341-L. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IILX33-1c

HOLLY AREA. Cozy contemporary situated on 1 acre. 2 bedroom. Finished basement. \$69,900. Ask for Judy Wright, Blanche Bekkering Realtors. (313) 750-9412 or (313) 629-8325. IILX2-2

HOLLY, SCHOOLS. Remodeled farm home on 2 acres. Pool, whirl pool, sauna, guest house, barn, much more. \$137,600. Ask for Judy Wright, Blanche Bekkering Realtors. (313) 750-9412 or (313) 629-8325. IILX2-2

HOT NEW LAKE Orion listing. We're proud to present this beautifully renovated 3 bedroom colonial, with 2 full baths, economic hot water heat, unbelievably huge garage and an outstanding lot with water access. Terrific value and only \$79,900. Ask for 320-NS. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IILX33-1c

LUXURIOUS LAKEFRONT

Private all sports lake. Priced for immediate sale! Move-in condition. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful decking, central air, 3 fireplaces, neutral colors and very contemporary in design. Stunning view of sparkling Indian Lake! Ask for 71-L. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IILX33-1c

M-24 COMMERCIAL

Frontage 1.83 acres of commercial frontage just south of the Orion K-Mart. Will take any reasonable offer! Ask for 1284-SL. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IILX33-1c

MAGNIFICENT HISTORICAL

home. This wonder features 5 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, country kitchen and approximately 2500 square feet of absolute charming beauty! Ask for 63-W. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IILX33-1c

NEW CLARKSTON Listing: Need quick sale. Super Quad level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, large family room with fireplace and wet bar. Appliances. Garage. \$109,900. Ask for Sharon, Proctor Inc., Realtors. 625-5700. IILX2-1

INDIAN LAKE AREA

With beach privileges on lovely Indian Lake, we have this rustic contemporary on 4.17 acres of secluded, rolling green loveliness in wonderful Addison Township. 3 huge bedrooms, library, wet bar, central air, 3 car garage, pole barn, much much more!! Ask for 750-M. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IILX33-1c

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

54 Wed., Aug. 17, 1988 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

070-REAL ESTATE

LA CASAI VISUALIZE yourself sipping Margaritas off the deck of your bedroom spanish quad overlooking a crystal blue pool. This beauty has a family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, and easy access to x-way. Ask for 3170-M. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. ILLX33-1c

LAKEFRONT!!! In a nice quiet family neighborhood, we have this pretty 4 bedroom colonial just 15 minutes north of Rochester with 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, 2 car garage and more for only \$129,900. Ask for 485-T. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. ILLX33-1c

LAKEFRONT!!! Nestled in the Country, we have this peaceful 4 bedroom sweetheart of a home with 3 full baths, 2 car garage, on a green, lovely, secluded, large lot for only \$107,000. Ask for 2010-L. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. ILLX33-1c

LAKEFRONT BARGAIN!!! Serene Indianwood lakefront contemporary ranch has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, neutral interior, cathedral ceilings and is super sharp and priced to sell! Ask for 979-A. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. ILLX33-1c

LAKE VOORHEIS, boating and beach privileges on Lake Voorheis in Orion Twp. 3 bedroom tri. den family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, \$115,000 new mortgage or assumable 11% 643-7640 or 649-0518. ILLX33-2

THIS IS A DREAM Come true! A delightful tri-level home complete with 5 large bedrooms, 2 full baths including a master bath, 2 half baths, a great room with beamed ceilings. This home is conveniently located near I-75. All this for more for only \$107,900 Ask for 2940-W. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. ILLX33-1c

THIS IS YOUR LAST Chance to own a beautiful ranch home on a large lot in one of Oxford's most desirable subs at the terrific price of \$97,500. Ask for "First Class". Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. ILLX33-1c

ROCHESTER SCHOOLS, WOW! Exciting in design, this gorgeous contemporary has 2000 square feet, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, great location and is a fantastic buy!! Ask for 1643-H. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. ILLX33-1c

SPECTACULAR COUNTRY Contemporary!!! Brand Spanking new!!! Looming overhead are the magnificent cathedral ceilings as you wander in awe through the wide-open loveliness of this home of tomorrow!!! 3 sprawling bedrooms, (master with Jacuzzi tub) 2 full baths, full basement, more! more! more! Do you believe its only \$149,900? Hurry and ask for 625-L.E. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. ILLX33-1c

REDUCED MUST SELL: 1980 Chalet on 3 1/2 rolling acres. Walkout basement, custom 24x32 garage with loft, wood stove, skylights, many extras, must see. \$85,000. By appointment, 664-5594. IIRX33-2

2 1/2 ACRES ALL WOODS; between Oxford and Lapeer. Paved road, natural gas \$500. down 693-8130. ILLX33-3*

SUMMER SPECIAL: Overlooking Lake Orion, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, decking off master bedroom and dining area. Walk-out finished lower level. Call Your Realtor of Oakland 628-1650 ask for 400S. ILLX33-1c

HURRY BEFORE Interest rates go higher. Only \$49,900 for this Lake Orion condo with Lake Voorheis privileges. This sharp 2 bedroom unit has been updated for the contemporary minded person and includes A.C., all appliances and garage. Available immediately. This beauty won't be on the market long! Call 391-1046 or 627-4032 today for an appointment. ILLX33-2

075-FREE

FREE: GASOLINE Container. See our Display Ad in this weeks Ad-Vertiser, Clarkston News or Penny Stretcher. University Lawn Equipment. 373-7220. ILLX32-2

FREE KITTEN: has shots, very friendly. Call Zed Enterprises 391-0662. ILLX33-1f

FREE OLD ENGLISH puppies (mixed). Cute 5 weeks old. 625-3485. ILLX1-2f

FREE to loving home mature small black and grey poodle. 628-9374. ILLX33-2

FREE CAT: Sweet, fluffy, spayed female. Family moving. 651-4982 anytime. IIRX33-1f

FREE California drift stone you haul. 391-3606. ILLX33-1f

FREE DALMATIAN/LAB puppies to good home. 625-3016. ILLX1-2f

FREE PUPPIES: mixed breed, 7 weeks. 625-0671. ILLX1-2f

FREE COUCH, GOOD condition. Gold and brown. You pick up. 391-0058. ILLX2-2f

FREE KITTENS. Several ages. 627-3750. ILLX2-2f

FREE KITTENS: 4 Tabbies. 334-3137. ILLX2-2f

FREE MALE PIT bull lab puppies. 627-6405 or 334-3137. ILLX2-2f

FREE Male and female cats. Great disposition. Spayed, shots, evenings. 634-2867. ILLX2-2f

FREE SPRINGER/LAB puppies. Call evenings 391-1063. ILLX32-1f

THREE FREE hamsters, females. 627-6405 or 334-3137. ILLX2-2f

080-WANTED

I'M LOOKING FOR a bear skin rug. It must include the head and paws and be in reasonably good condition and clean. Please call 628-2960. ILLX33-4dh

ROOMMATE WANTED: prefer female. Starting Sept. 1. Lake Orion area, close to O.U. & I-75. 693-3394. ILLX32-2

ROOMMATE WANTED: prefer female, start September 1st. Close to Oakland University and I-75. Lake Orion. 693-3394. IIRX32-2

WANTED BOAT TRAILER for 16 ft. boat (under \$175.). 627-4058 after 6pm. ILLX49-1dh

WANTED USED GUNS

Regardless of condition. Top cash dollars. We buy-sell-trade. Guns Galore. Fenton 629-5325 CX18-1fc

EXPERIENCED KEYBOARD player would like to join oldies or country group. 628-5331. ILLX32-2*

JUNK CARS WANTED: Top dollar, free removal for most bodies, 7 days. 858-7638. IIRX30-8*

POST HOLE DIGGER attachment for Ford 8N Tractor. 628-7228. ILLX33-2

WANTED: used English and Western saddles. 628-1849. ILLX17-1fc

NINTENDO GAME TAPES wanted, will pay up to \$30. each. Call Mark. 332-7363. ILLX32-2

NINTENDO GAME TAPES wanted, will pay up to \$30. each. Call Mark. 332-7363. ILLX32-2

085-HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANT. Auburn Hills Manufacturer has full or part time position. Immediate opening. Computer experience required. Lotus helpful. Accounting duties in all areas. Send resume to P.O. Box 4467. Auburn Hills, MI. 48057. ILLX33-1

Addition Dormer Pros

You know who you are. Top company. - \$75,000-\$125,000 solid. Bonus commission. Call Mr. Davis.

528-2460

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted for all positions for The Steak Escape, a unique fast food restaurant located in the food court at Summit Place Mall. Applications may be picked up and returned at Summit Place Mall Office. ILLX2-1

ATTENTION: Caring dependable people needed to work with developmentally disabled in a group home. \$4.90 per hour plus benefits to full time staff. Rochester Rd. and 32mile area. 628-9402. ILLX32-2

BUSY MEDICAL facility located in Pontiac seeking experienced medical receptionist for full time position. Medical terminology desired. Call Lisa Love 754-1404. 2-4pm Monday-Friday. ILLX2-1

COLLEGE STUDENT (or retiree) in engineering for part time year around day work. Apply 595 South Lapeer Road, Oxford. ILLX32-2

COMING SOON EVERYTHING Yogurt. Healthy fast food restaurant opening soon in Summit Place Food Court. Looking for mature minded individuals that can hustle with a smile. All hours, flexible schedule, above minimum wage. Applicants may apply Summit Mall Office 10am to 4pm. ILLX1-2

COUNTER HELP wanted, part time. Call Tues-Thurs. from 10am-1:30pm. 678-2033. ILLX33-1

COUNTER PEOPLE, bakers, assistants, cooks and dishwashers. Apply Mark of Oxford. 628-4210. ILLX33-2c

REGISTERED NURSES. Oxford Community Health Care Center has an opening for registered nurses part time on our afternoon shift, 3pm-11:30pm. Excellent salary and fringe benefits are offered. Please contact the personnel department. Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, 50 North Perry St. Pontiac, MI 48058. ILLX33-1

SMALL CAFE needs salad prep person, M-F 8am-3pm. No weekends. No holidays. \$5 per hour to start. Call between 8&10am. 433-6011. ILLX33-2

TAKING APPLICATIONS for sales/estimating positions. Experienced helpful but not necessary. Full-time or part-time positions. Ideal for retirees. Apply in person. Oxford Lumber Company. ILLX33-2

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT. Phone experience good closer. Phone sales guaranteed to \$1500 month. Check by weekly. Steady position. Loaded with leads.

H. BLOCH. 674-1849. ILLX33-3c

TUBBY'S SUB SHOP Lake Orion. 865 S. Lapeer Rd. Now hiring full and part time day and nights, flexible hours, premium wages for premium hours. 693-4600. ILLX33-2

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for production help in small tube fabricating company located Romeo. 752-4552. ILLX33-2

WORK YOUR OWN hours now until December. No delivering! No collecting! Free \$300. kit. Call today. 693-3216 after 5:30. ILLX33-2

ADDISON OAKS C.C. now accepting applications for wait and kitchen staff. Better than competitive wages. Will train if necessary. Mostly weekend work. Excellent for students or housewives. 693-8307. ILLX33-3

COUNTER PEOPLE bakers assistants, cooks and dishwashers. Apply Mark of Oxford. 628-4210. ILLX32-2c

DISHWASHER WANTED. Evenings, weekends. Apply Carol's Village Grill, 2 S. Main, Clarkston. ILLX2-2

EXPERIENCED COOKS. Days, evenings, weekends. Apply Carol's Village Grill, 2 S. Main, Clarkston. ILLX2-2

HELP WANTED

Pontiac & Bloomfield IGA Food Centers now accepting for all hour positions. Retirees welcome.

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 Opydyke at South Blvd. ILLX33-4

HELP WANTED: Kitchen and wait staff. Apply in person at Donelli's Restaurant, 2775 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion, 10am-6pm. IIRX32-2

HELP WANTED: Part time days and evenings. Apply in person, Garee's Pizzeria, Lapeer Rd., just north of Walton. IIRX32-2

INDIANWOOD GOLF AND C.C.: Starter and bag room personnel. Full time positions. Start immediately. Call Dave at 693-8049. ILLX33-1

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WE ARE LOOKING!! For a secretary! Salary will be according to ability, personal appearance and technical background. Must be willing to learn, be a team player and have a pleasant attitude even towards unpleasant people! Wide open advancement possibilities. Typing a must! Ask for Jeremy. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. ILLX33-1c

WORK YOUR OWN hours, now until December. No delivering! No collecting! Free \$300. kit. Call today. 693-3216 after 5:30pm. ILLX2-2

USED CAR PORTER: must be 18 or older, High School graduate. Full time, Skalkne Ford, 941 South Lapeer, Lake Orion. Apply in person. See Mr. Savage. ILLX32-2c

MANK KITTENS CFA reg. vet checked litter trained 796-3593 ILLX33-2

MATURE WOMAN needed to babysit my one year old in my Lake Orion home Mon-Fri. 8am-6pm. Call 693-4569 after 6pm. ILLX33-2

MOD DESIGNER/Detailer CAD/CAM helpful Rochester Hills 313-656-2626. CX1-2

OFFICE HELP Wanted. Must have good office skills and ability to work with people. Call 693-8812, Parkhurst Home, ask for Sharon. ILLX33-1c

PART TIME FEMALE, for aviary/kennel/Leonard area Own transportation 796-3593. ILLX33-2

SOMEONE TO HELP care for small nursery doing some landscaping and to help move trees. Some experience would be helpful, but not required. Transportation and a hard worker a must. \$4.50 per hour to start. 625-9336. ILLX2-2*

TEACHERS: Adult Education, Machine shop, Welding, Soc. Studies, English. Part time evening positions. \$11-14/hr. Call Oxford Adult Education, 628-9220. ILLX32-2c

WAITRESSES WANTED: Experienced in food and drink. Apply within. Greg's Restaurant and Lounge, 3768 S. Lapeer Rd., Metamora, MI. Located in the Cracker Barrel Square. ILLX32-2

WAITRESS will train. Apply in person, Arrowhead Golf Club, 2797 Lapeer Rd., Auburn Hills, MI. 373-6660. IIRX33-2

A.F.C. HOME for the elderly needs part-time help 3 days a week, 7:30am to 4pm. Call 656-7065. ILLX33-1

ATTENTION! Free clerical training course beginning in September. You will learn computer accounting word processing, modern typing procedures and much more. Call Orion Placement or see if you are JTPA eligible. Child care available at very low cost. Call 693-5485. E.O.E. IIRX33-1c

CARPENTRY CONTRACTOR, rough crew for hire. Decks, additions, garages, new homes. Licensed and insured. Call 625-8623 evenings. Post Construction. ILLX33-2

CASHIERS AND Stock boys, 18 years and older. Apply in person, Concord Drugs, Lake Orion. Full and part time positions available. Must be willing to work any shifts and weekends. IIRX33-1

CONSTRUCTION HELPER, state experience, apply P.O. Box 337 Oxford, MI 48051. ILLX33-2*

FULL TIME GREEN thumb helps but high standards count more. Person needed to care for tropical plants in area businesses. Must have reliable car for job. Approximately 40 hours weekly. 1-800-772-9433. ILLX32-2

HELP WANTED, mature dependable woman, good with people, full time evenings. Tone and Tan Salon at 3771 Baldwin ILLX33-2

MANAGEMENT POSITION can be yours in a short time. I will train you part-time to market financial products. If you are ambitious and aggressive, don't miss this exciting career opportunity. Mr. Kelly (313) 667-9200. ILLX33-1

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK: full time needed immediately for busy Clarkston office. \$180-\$200. weekly. 625-1200. ILLX33-1

PART-TIME HELP Wanted at the Oxford Leader; Running, inserting machine, counting, hand inserting sections of the paper together, miscellaneous other backshop work handling newspapers. Tuesday hours are 9am-6pm or 12:30pm-6pm. Wednesday hours are 10am-4pm. Some occasional overtime. If you are able to work at a fast pace please apply at The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford. ILLX33-1dh

HORSE FARM needs help. 693-9191 or 796-3069. ILLX33-2

IMMEDIATE OPENING for sales person. Must be reliable self-starter who likes working with people and learns quickly. Call Parkhurst Homes, 693-8812, ask for Sharon. ILLX33-1c

LEARN MORE, Earn More, Finish High School, upgrade job skills. FREE classes to non-grads. Call Oxford Adult Education, 628-9220. ILLX33-2c

LEFT SCHOOL? 16-19 yrs. old? Try Alternative Education! Earn that independence, by earning a diploma. Call Adult Education, 628-9220. ILLX33-2c

LOOKING FOR RETIRED handyman to do maintenance and repair work. Apply at Baypointe Skating Center, 257 West Clarkston Road, Lake Orion between 9am and 12pm, Monday, Wednesday, or Friday. IIRX33-1

LOOKING FOR Somebody loveable? Caregiver-assistants needed for Clarkston Schools. Interview call 674-3141. ILLX2-2c

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085-HELP WANTED

A FOSTER FAMILY home in Oxford has immediate need for a full time experienced MORC trained staff. Must be non-smoker, gentle loving, but firm with lots of initiative. Flexible hours, no work on holidays. Call 628-6555 before 8pm. IILX33-2

A Job Now

Experienced not Required

Shop custodial and general labor positions for women and men, days and afternoons with many becoming permanent. We offer raises, vacation and holiday pay, and insurance is available.

Call now
693-3232 Lake Orion
674-3232 Waterford
Workforce, Inc., No fees
LX31-4

ARE YOU AN Expert at something? Talented individuals to share their hobby or talent with students in grades 6-9 in after-school, evening or weekend activities. If you enjoy working with this age student, please give us a call today at 674-3141. IILX2-2c

HELP WANTED: Heavy work, full time, Clarkston area. Write, giving name, address, telephone and any work experience. 8175 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston. IILX2-2

HELP WANTED: Part time in Ortonville. 627-4951. IILX2-2

LIGHT PACKAGING

A family owned business in Rochester is looking for several people for light packaging. Days and afternoon positions are available.

\$4/hr

Call Virginia for Appt.
651-1508

LX32-2

LPN'S ACCEPTING applications for full and part time openings. Attractive homecare setting, Orion-Township. Excellent wages and benefits call 391-0822 between 10am and 2pm. IILX32-2

MACHINE operator for production work. Part time, possibly full time. \$3.50 per hour to start. 628-1722. IILX32-1

MACHINIST, PART TIME: Experience with lathe, bench work, layout, etc. Retirees preferred. Call for appointment. 391-3000. IILX33-1

MEN NEEDED immediately for part time, early evening office cleaning in Auburn Hills area. \$5 per hour. Call 9-5pm, 282-2675. IILX4-1f

MOM, NOW'S THE TIME! September is just around the corner. Kids are going back to school. Apply for that temporary job. Taking applications for various classifications ranging from Clerical/Secretarial to Data Entry/Word Processing. Call today Oaktec Professional Temporaries, Inc. 377-4070. No fee! IILX33-2c

NANNY OF AMERICA is looking for competent, caring individuals who have a basic love for children. We pay all expenses to train you as a Professional Nanny. Full and part time work available. Benefits/paid vacations. Call for an appointment. 540-4960. IILX32-4

HIGH PAYING, PERMANENT jobs in Clarkston, Rochester, and Lake Orion area factories. Excellent benefits including BC/BS, dental, life, many paid holidays, vacation, etc. Should be available for afternoon or night shift. If your income is currently low, you may be eligible to earn high income. Call Sue between 1-3pm at 693-5485. IILX33-1c

HIGH PAYING OPPORTUNITIES! A number of openings available, such as phone/inquiry clerk \$5.79/hr.; tellers \$6.01-\$6.30/hr.; or mailroom \$5.07/hr. If your income is currently low, you may be eligible to earn high income even if working part-time. Call Lisa at 693-5485 between 1-3pm. IILX33-1c

Data Entry

We have a full time position available in Rochester. Must type min. 40wpm and have good organizational skills. Call Dawn for appt.

651-1508

LX32-2

ENTHUSIASTIC & ORGANIZED PERSON wanted full time for auto parts counter and mail order positions. Interest in automobiles, general math skills, and ability to read & write required. Apply in person M-Fri. between 9-5pm. Recycled Bugs, 2300 N. Opdyke, Pontiac. IILX33-1c

HELP WANTED: Now taking applications for skeet trap pullers at Bald Mountain Gun Range. Apply in person. 2500 Kern Rd., Lake Orion. 693-7261. IILX32-2

HELP WANTED: RECEPTIONIST, 25-30 hours per week, chiropractic office. Experience helpful, but not necessary. 391-1040. IILX33-2c

ARE YOU

Married, single, widowed, divorced or retired? Then maybe becoming a foster parent for an adult with mental retardation is for you. Enjoy the personal rewards of helping someone and earn over \$850 per month while working in your home. Call...

HOMEFINDERS

332-4410

CX52-4c

CAD/CAM COMPUTER OPERATOR: Mold design, helpful. Rochester Hills. 313-656-2626. IILX1-3

CAREGIVERS FOR SENIORS: No medical training necessary. Flexible hours, good pay. Call Oaktec Professional Temporaries, Inc. Homecare Division. 377-4070. No fee! IILX33-2

CHURCH ORGANIST: Experience preferred but will train, qualified piano students may apply. 796-3321. IILX33-2

CHOC CHOC'S CHOCOLATE, Oxford has part-time employment applications available. Must be able to work 11am to 6pm, Thurs., Fri. and Sat. See Luanne during above hours for details. IILX32-2

COOK-SHORTORDER will train. Apply in person Arrowhead Golf Club, 2797 Lapeer Rd., Auburn Hills. 3-3-6860. IILX33-2

COUNTER HELP: part time or full time. Ideal for senior citizen or housewife. Apply in person at Herald Cleaners, 571 N. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. IILX31-4c

DESK CLERK

No experience necessary, living quarters and salary. Older, single female preferred. References. 625-4876, 625-1522. CX2-2

DRIVERS: Earn \$6-8 per hour, full or part time. JoAngela's. Pizza and Deli, Auburn Hills. 852-9400. IILX33-2

FALL HELP WANTED: day waitresses, drivers and pizza makers. Full or part time. Apply in person. 4742 Clarkston Rd. Clarkston. IILX1-3

GET PAID FOR reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-B3915, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. IILX332-4

087-BABYSITTING

BABYSITTER: Mature woman to care for 4-6 year old girls, weekdays, my home. Transportation and references. Clintonville area. 673-6392. IILX1-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 15 month old son, in our Brandon Twp home. Second shift. Older woman preferred. Call before 3pm, 628-4953. IILX33-2

NEEDED- Babysitter for 21 month old boy, 2 days per week. 628-7160. 7pm. IILX33-2

WANTED Babysitter for 3 small boys. 9am to 12:30pm. Mond-Fri. Retirees welcome. 391-0341 after 1pm. IILX33-2

Babysitter wanted 20 to 25 hours per week, starting in September prefer my home. Will consider yours. Lakeville Park Area. Call Liz. 628-7931. IILX32-2

CHILD CARE PART time only: If you would like a day to yourself or work part time, call now to reserve you day(s). Close to Clarkston Ele. 625-8348 before 5pm. IILX2-1

DAYTIME "NANNY" SOUGHT by Clarkston couple, to provide love, laughter and creative play for 2 vibrant children, 1 & 4. Light housekeeping. 625-3852. IILX2-2

OLDER PERSON NEEDED immediately to babysit our 8 year old son while parents work nights. 627-6486. IILX1-2

BABYSITTER Needed for toddler boy, Thurs. and Fri., my home or yours. Carpenter School area 391-0320 after 7pm. IILX33-1

CHILD CARE WITH TLC: my home. Any age, anytime, 35 years experience. Non-smoker, Orion Schools off M-24. \$2/hr. 628-4328. IILX33-2

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTING in my home, Ortonville, afternoons, evenings, overnights. 627-6715. IILX2-2

MOTHER OF GROWN Children and a 4 year old will do babysitting in my home. I live in Pine Tree School area, Lake Orion. 693-8280. IILX32-2

MOTHER OF TWO will babysit your children. Flexible hours 693-2804. IILX32-2

NANNY TYPE babysitter wanted in my Oxford home for 3 little ones so Mom & Dad can have an occasional night out. 628-7243. IILX32-2

TEACHER SEEKS CHILD-CARE for fall; our home, Clarkston area. 6 year old and newborn. 7:15am to 4:15pm. 394-1124. IILX1-3

THIS GOES OUT to all the working mothers who will be going back to work soon, especially for you teachers. I know it is just around the corner. I am also a loving and caring mom of two beautiful children looking to care for 1 child in my home. I will also provide a nutritional breakfast and lunch. Please feel free to call anytime between 9am-9pm ask for Debbie. My fee is \$150. per week. 693-7684. IILX32-2

WANTED MATURE non-smoking to babysit: 1 infant and 1 toddler in my Clarkston home starting in the fall. 625-6545. IILX32-2

WORKING MOM'S: I will babysit for your children in my Lake Orion home. Reliable, experienced. 693-1630. IILX33-2

BABYSITTER, my home. Needed before and after school. 8 year old girl. Must be on Blanche Sims school bus line. Non-smoker. 693-8303 ask for Linda. IILX32-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home: Sashabaw Meadows, 3-6pm, 3 & 7 year olds. 628-9594. IILX2-2

CHILD CARE in my home: latch key or full time. Good references. Lake Orion near Baldwin. 391-1252. IILX1-3

EXPERIENCED NON SMOKING mom will babysit your child weekdays in her Ortonville home. 627-4101. IILX1-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED to come to my home between 7-9am and from 4-5pm. Monday-Friday. Babysit 8yr. old girl who goes to Blanche Sims School. 693-8303, ask for Linda. IILX33-2

CHILD CARE OPENING in family daycare for full time toddler ages 1-5 years. Excellent references, convenient to M-24. Call Kathy's Place 391-3234. IILX33-2

090-WORK WANTED

CHEAP BACKHOE Work \$20C per day. 693-8674. IILX18-18

HOME OR OFFICE cleaning done by dependable, honest women. 8 yrs. experience. Bonded. References. Call Linda. 1-797-5456. IILX33-2

Housekeeping

Experienced, honest, dependable, hard working, thorough household help. Call Jeannie's Home Maintenance for information and references. 693-7646 after 5pm. LX30-4

LOCAL M.B.A. with 25 years experience seeks challenging career with area manufacturing. Reply Box JJ Oxford Leader P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI 48051. IILX33-2

MOTHER WOULD LIKE to watch your children days or afternoons, my home or yours. Daniel Axford Elementary area. References available. Call 628-8638. IILX32-2

NEW TO THE FIELD: Echo Cardiographer. Tech with lots of medical background and patient care, needs a job and has looked everywhere but everything dead end. If hiring anywhere please call after 6pm. 394-0323. IILX33-2

WILL BABYSIT for your infants, toddlers and school age children in my Oxford home with pool. 628-1684, LX33-3

WORK**WANTED**

Maintenance, Remodeling/Repair, Exterior/Interior. No job too small. CURTIS & COMPANY

678-3249

628-2972

RX17-tfc

Creative Painting

Interior/Exterior Residential/Commercial Aluminum Siding Refinishing Exterior staining FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES

Scott

625-5638

CX1-3

MOTHER OF TWO will babysit anytime. M-24. Oakwood area, D.A. bus route. 628-5447. IILX33-2

100-LOST & FOUND

FOUND A PET BIRD, Clintonville Rd area. Please call 391-2342. IILX1-3

FOUND: LARGE BLACK dog. White strip on chest, female, about 1 year. Red collar. Jossman, Grange Hall area. 627-2916. IILX2-2

FOUND: Red female, Doberman. Call 628-1776. IILX32-2

LOST a Lhasa Apso pup: AKC, shots, 6 weeks/5 months. 693-9362 pm or weekends. IILX33-2

FOUND: Set of keys, Clarkston. Call 625-3370. IILX2dh

GERMAN SHEPARD Mixed puppy. 698-3516. IILX33-1

LOST: BLACK COCKER mixed, 18 lb. male, red collar. 14 year pet. Call 625-0725. Reward. IILX33-2

LOST: Tackle box on Sea Ray Lake. 628-7583. IILX32-2

KEY FOUND in Clarkston Village Park parking lot. Inquire at Clarkston News. IILX47fch

LOST: GOLD SEIKO watch in L.S. Market. Reward! 693-8224. IILX32-2

105-FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM Studio apartment for rent, ideal for single person, stove and refrigerator included. \$300 a month plus deposit, includes utilities. 693-6538 aft 5pm. IILX33-2

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. IILX8-tfc

A LARGE 1 BEDROOM apartment with washer and dryer, carpeted, appliances, downtown Lake Orion. NO pets. \$400/month plus utilities. 693-8053. IILX32-2

APARTMENTS and Townhouses for rent, Bavaria Lake 625-8407, 1-5pm, Mon-Fri. IILX38-tfc

BUILDING FOR LEASE, 2000 sq. ft., finished basement, Oxford. 628-9439. 526-7300. IILX45-tf

COUNTRY 1 BEDROOM apartment-lower level. Furnished, all utilities. \$425. per month. 628-2897 after 5:30. IILX32-4f

EXECUTIVE RENTAL: 11 room farmhouse on 10 acres. Clarkston Schools, 4 miles from I-75 and Village of Clarkston. No pets. References and security deposit required. \$1100. per month. Available October 1. 625-5760. IILX2-4

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment on Hemingway Rd., Lake Orion. Separate entrance, kitchen & living room. \$375. a month plus utilities. Deposit required. 693-1756. IILX32-2

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom log home on Deer Lake-Sagamore Dr. \$1500./mo. 644-7737. IILX52-5

FOR RENT: Downstairs apartment in clean home. Private, quiet, with fireplace, walk out. Must see, mature person working days preferred. No kids, single only. \$350. per month. \$200. deposit in Davisburg. 634-1792 or 456-2630. IILX2-2

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-tf

HALL FOR RENT: North Oakland Elks Club. Immediate openings for weddings, parties and picnics. 652-7394. IILX33-tf

1 BEDROOM FOR RENT, 2 bedroom home, lake access, \$250 a month, ask for Kris. 628-7683. IILX33-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT above Clarkston Cafe. 1 bedroom. \$285. 332-5614. IILX2-2c

CUTE COZY Sleeping Room in the village of Lake Orion. Lake privileges, close to shopping areas. \$47.50 per week. 693-9209 IILX31-2

FOR RENT: 4 bedrooms, \$150/wk. utilities included. 628-9317. IILX33-2

FOR RENT in Royal Oak we have a 3 bedroom beauty with a full basement and hardwood floors and a dining room for only \$525 per month. Ask for Donni Jo. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IILX33-1c

TOWNHOUSE IN VILLAGE of Oxford. Two bedrooms with laundry and basement, 2 blocks from schools and shopping. \$550 a month. 628-3224 after 6pm. 628-3900 9-5pm. IILX33-2

FOR RENT on Lake Orion. 2 bedroom lakefront on the sandy shores of lovely Lake Orion is fully carpeted and has a lovely stone fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 car garage and shows like a new home. Ask for Donni Jo. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IILX33-1c

FOR RENT: TWO bedroom home. Security deposit plus \$450 per month, plus utilities. 693-6546. IILX33-2

TAKING YOUR FAMILY to Disney? For rent weekly, fully equipped, new villas, sleeps 6. \$500. per week. For information call Ron or Barb 781-6714. IILX52-6

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Oxford. No pets. References 628-3155. IILX33-2

CLARKSTON American Legion Hall for rent. 623-1040 or 625-9912. IILX44-24p

FOR RENT, beautiful country setting on 1 acre, with pond, 20 minutes from Birmingham in Orion. Month to month or buy. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 level with attached garage, spacious. \$650. Open Sunday. 391-3141. IILX33-2

FOR RENT: Will share 2 bedroom house on lake. \$300 month, includes utilities. 627-6209. IILX33-2

LAKEVILLE LAKE, 3br, fire place, attached garage on a private peninsula. Completely furnished. No Pets! Available thru June 1989. \$950. per month. 652-4460 IILX27-2f

HALL RENTAL for weddings, banquets. K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd., capacity 350. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed. Korycinski, rental manager. 693-7122 or 693-9824. IILX26-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom in Oxford, \$550. 656-1121 or 651-3648. IILX31-4

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 1/2 basement, lake privileges. \$650, washer and dryer. 693-4851. IILX32-3

LOVELY FURNISHED upper hall, Victorian home on Lake Orion, very private. Refined non smoking adults only. All utilities furnished over \$400 per month 693-9283. IILX32-2

OFFICE SPACE FOR rent above Clarkston Cafe. \$160. a month. 625-5660 ask for Manager. IILX51-tfc

ON LAKE ORION: 1 bedroom upper flat, newly decorated, stove and refrigerator, utilities included, no pets. \$475. per month. Call after 6pm. 693-8285. IILX32-2

OXFORD VILLAGE on Seymour Lk. Rd. just East of Baldwin. Newly renovated, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Call 628-1600. IILX23-tfc

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-tf

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT in country, non-smoker. \$400/mo. plus security. 628-2328. IILX32-2

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Oxford. Garage, no pets, \$540./mo. 628-6777 or 651-5644. IILX32-2

AUBURN HILLS 2 BEDROOM apartment. All appliances furnished, \$650/mo. includes all utilities, 1 month sec. Lakeville Real Estate, Inc. 332-9777. IILX33-2c

CLARKSTON/HOLLY area on private lake. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, appliances, carpet, window covering, no pets. From \$390 plus security and lease. 664-9627. IILX2-2

FEMALE NEEDED to share spacious mobile home with same. \$280 a month, includes utilities. Clarkston, 628-5273. IILX2-3p

FOR RENT. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, laundry, Lancaster Lakes apartments. Pool, tennis, sublease \$650 a month. Less than new rental, 2 months available, plus security, available 9-1. 391-3229. IILX2-2

FOR RENT, EFFICIENCY: downtown Oxford, \$350./mo. 628-3433. IILX33-2

FOR RENT: Lovely four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached garage. No pets. Oxford Twp. \$900/mo. and security. 628-2151. IILX33-2

FOR RENT: MOTOR HOME, sleeps 7, \$500 per week. 627-3432 after 7 p.m. IILX37-25

GREAT 1 BEDROOM Apartment, secluded wooded setting, suitable for one person. Call 678-2395. IILX33-1

105-FOR RENT

ROLLING LAND, 3.7 acres only \$8900. A great buy. Call Jean Quaker Realty, 678-2215. Evenings, 678-2395. ILLX33-1c

THOMAS COMMUNITY HALL for rent for wedding receptions, 628-2674 or 628-2189. ILLX-22-1f

FOR RENT, Share my home with working female or male. No kids or pets. You get 2 bedrooms and large living room. \$325 a month plus deposit. Utilities included. 391-3890, aft. 7pm. ILLX32-2

107-WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY of 3 need to rent 3 bedroom home. References available. 693-0886. ILLX31-4

WANTED TO RENT, Northern Oakland County, 3 bedroom home, approximately \$600 plus utilities. 334-6264. ILLX32-3

110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

1000 SUNBEDS Sunal-WOLFF Tanning Beds SlenderQuest Tanning Tables SunQuest Quality SPAS Buy direct save up to 50%. Delivery to business or home. Call for FREE Color Catalog and Wholesale Prices. 1-800-228-6292. RX32-5*

FARMERS' INSURANCE GROUP is expanding. Choice areas available. Start your own business part time. Subsidy paid when qualified. 628-0608 or 557-3266. ILLX30-4

OPEN YOUR OWN beautiful retail store. You may select either a discount shoe store (Mens-Womens-Children) or a maximum price jeans sportswear store, large lady store or infant to pre-teen store. Nationally known brands, first quality merchandise that you can retail for \$6.75 and up. Andrew Geller, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, 9 West, Amalfi, Gloria Vanderbilt, Camp Beverly Hills, Lee, Jordache, Levi, Zena, Organically Grown, and many more. Your cash \$* investment of \$14,900. to \$26,900. includes beginning inventory, training, and fixtures. Call anytime. Prestige Fashions. 1-800-247-9127. ILLX2-1*

RENTAL OFFICES

NEW OFFICE CENTRE, Orion Twp. just North of I-75 on M-24. Suites start at a low \$295 a month. M-F, 9-5. 693-4500. LX19-1f

ARE YOU WILLING to have fun and make \$10. to \$12. per hour? Join our team selling Christmas Around the World. Free kits, free training, no money invested. Brenda 673-8022 or Sarah 682-6693. ILLX2-2

MACHINE SHOP FOR SALE, call 628-5886 or 797-5331. ILLX32-2

OPEN YOUR OWN beautiful retail store. You may select either a discount shoe store (mens, womens, childrens) or a maximum price jeans sportswear store-large lady store or infant to pre-teen store. Nationally known brands-first quality merchandise that you can retail for \$6.75 and up. Andrew Geller, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, 9 West, Amalfi, Gloria Vanderbilt, Camp Beverly Hills, Lee, Jordache, Levi, Zena, Organically Grown, and many more. Your cash \$* investment of \$14,900. to \$26,900. includes beginning inventory, training, and fixtures. Call anytime. Prestige Fashions. 1-800-247-9127. ILLX33-1*

115-INSTRUCTIONS

LAZY DAYS OF SUMMER?? The best time to start piano lessons! Learn to play your favorite songs this summer! 634-6400. ILLX52-4

MEDICAL ASSISTING- An exciting career for people of all ages. Call Pontiac Business Institute, Oxford Branch for more information. 628-4846. ILLX28-1f

TUTORING

LEARN TO LEARN Clarkston Tutorial Services

Experienced tutor will create a learning program specifically designed for you or your child. All ages. Most subjects. Homework or project/assistance guidance also available. Why haven't you called?

Special introductory rates.

625-TUTOR

CX34-1f

ENROLLMENTS NOW BEING taken for "Sherry Lee School of Dance". Tap and Jazz 3-73. 693-6316. ILLX33-1*

"MUSIC MATES" classes for 4 year olds and kindergartners. Introduction of music and the keyboard. This 6 week session begins last week in September. Choose Tues or Wed morning or afternoon. \$35 plus book fee. Teacher will turn your call to Evola Music Center. 674-0433. ILLX52-4

PIANO LESSONS in my home, all ages, beginners - intermediates, \$7 1/2 hour. 625-9322. ILLX2-3p

120-NOTICES

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

DAY CARE/PRESCHOOL Opens Aug. 15. Register Now! Day Care ages 2 1/2-5, \$60 full week. Preschool, age 4, \$48 per month. Call Divine Grace Day Care/Preschool, 391-1131. 3000 S. Lapeer Rd. (M-24), Lake Orion, MI, 48035. ILLX32-2

Open Meadow Montessori LAKE ORION

Is now accepting applications for '88-89. Ages 2 1/2 to 6. Half Day Day, Care Kindergarten

693-7692

LX31-4

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE: Professional training, state licensed school. AMTA approved. 6 month program begins July 5 or Sept. 12. 10 month program begins Sept 12. HEALTH ENRICHMENT CENTER 313-667-9453. ILLX24-12

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125- CARD OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE to thank the neighbors and friends of Edna Allan for the kindness, food, and sympathy shown at the time of her passing. To the people who gave memorials to the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, and to the Martha Circle for the luncheon; thank you. Special appreciation to the Ferguson Nursing Home in Lapeer, Dr. Jennings, and the Bossard Funeral Home, and all who sent flowers. W. Stuart Allan ILLX32-2*

THANKS TO ALL who voted for Mary O'Connor Heitjen. She'll be back again in four years. Clarence and Marie Moore. ILLX33-1*

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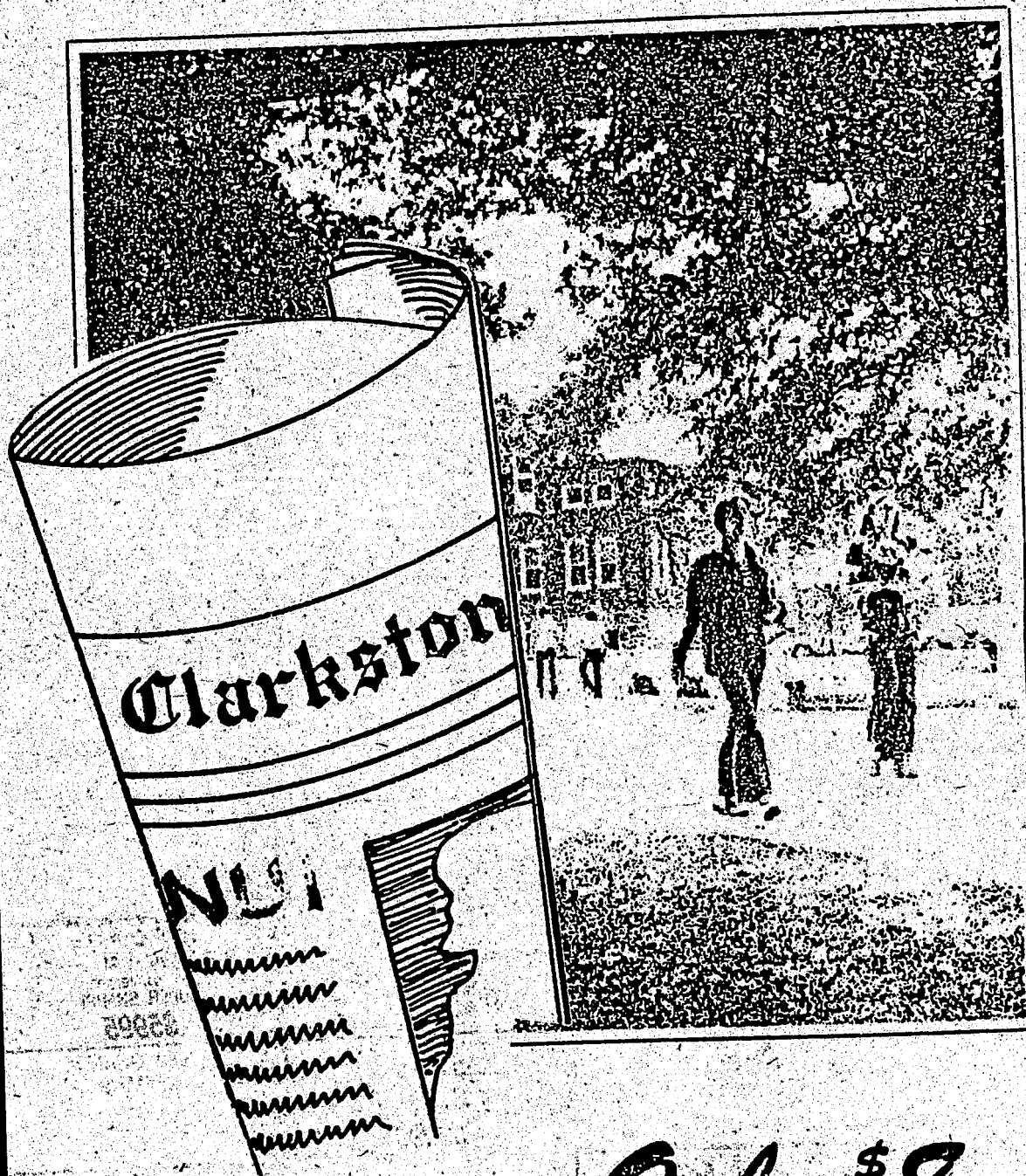
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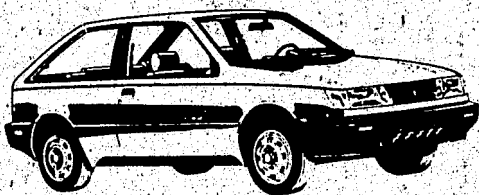
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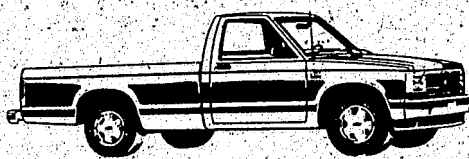


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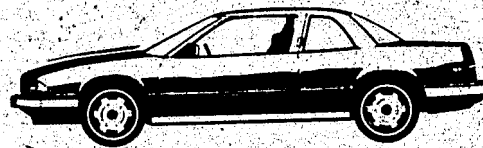


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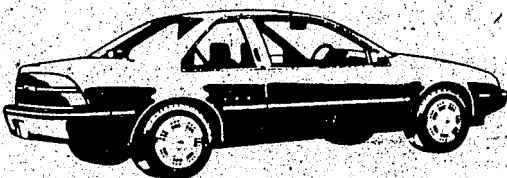
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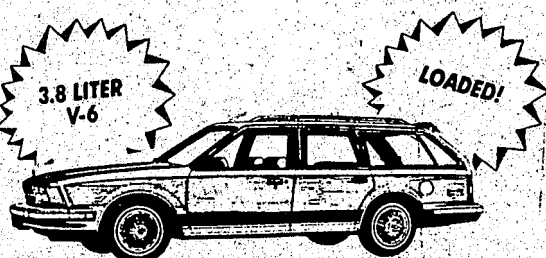


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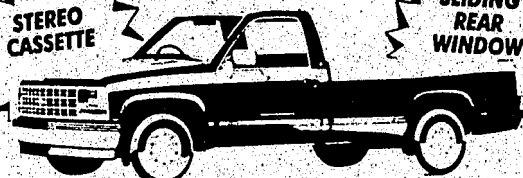


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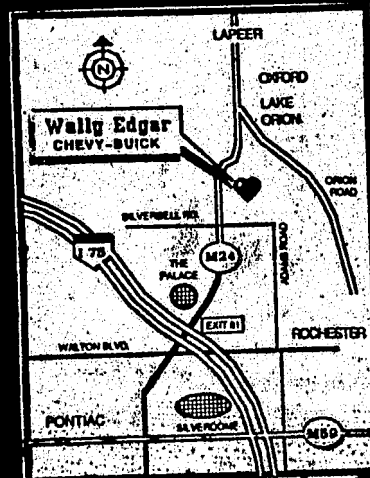
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Beatles fan puts research to press

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The mural scenes from the "Yellow Submarine" that have graced Erin Howarth's bedroom walls since childhood may have had a subliminal effect.

The 17-year-old Rose Township resident has spent nearly half her life researching the Beatles and has just finished her first book about them.

Erin, a 1988 graduate of Cranbrook Kingswood, has been a Beatles fan ever since her best friend Martha Diebholl's brother let them listen to a tape when they were 8 years old.

Around age 11, Erin began seriously studying the group, spending eight to 12 hours a day during the summer and school vacations on the project. She would read and memorize lyrics, listen to music, read books about them, collect and organize data, separate fact from fiction and write essays.

back
page

She was hesitant about producing a book from her findings.

"I'm really shy about letting people see what I've done," said Erin.

But when friends had seen her information about the Beatles' lyrics, they told her she was unfair not to share it with other Beatles fans. Even casual listeners would be interested, they told her.

But that was only part of the problem.

"I don't think anyone but the Beatles has the right to write a book about them," she said, noting many mistakes and contradictions in the books she's read.

Although she didn't interview each member of the group, she owns tapes of interviews and written copies of interviews, from which she gleaned her data.

"It's probably the closest thing (to the truth) you'll find, other than the Beatles writing it themselves," she said.

But still, some may think it strange that someone so young wrote a book about the '60s band.

"They broke up six months and 10 days before I was born," said Erin, quickly adding, "It never struck me as being odd."

Erin plans to send them each a copy but doesn't expect any big response.

"I don't want them to call me or anything like that, but I'd like a letter from them just saying that they appreciate what I'm trying to do here," she said.

The completely white "They Said They Said" book looks like "The White Album" from the outside, but the inside is filled with information about the lyrics to the Beatles' songs.

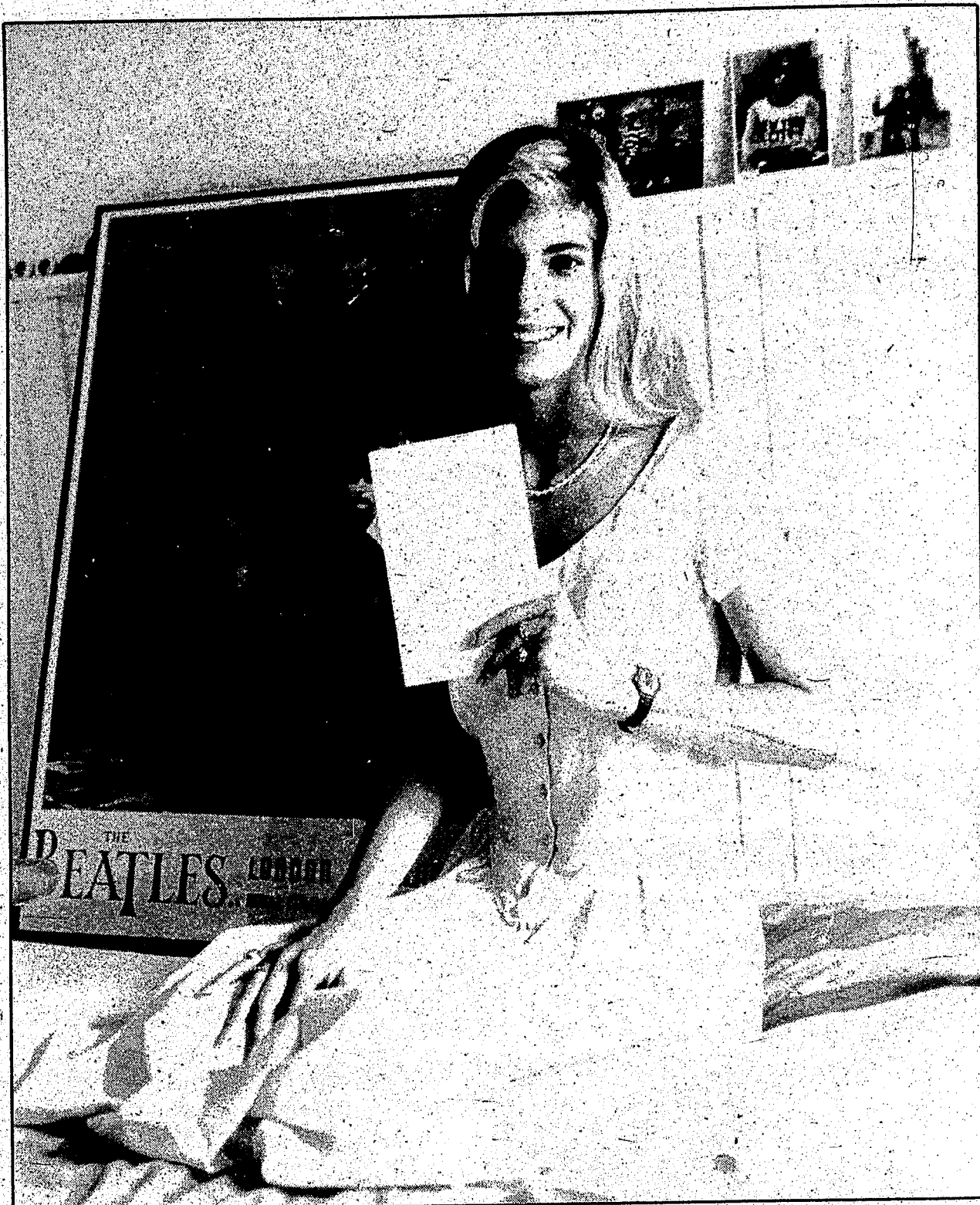
"It's not a book you sit down and read all the way through," said Erin. "It's more of a research, scholarly work. It's a book you'd like even if you're not a Beatles fan."

The book tells why each song was written and what the composers were thinking.

"From reading it, you learn a lot about their personalities," said Erin, adding that their comments allow readers to sense their bitterness toward each other.

"They didn't really like being the Beatles after a while," she said. "There was a lot of tension in the band, especially for George (Harrison). When they talk about their songs, you get the tension and the bitterness. But they also had a lot of love for each other."

The Beatles didn't comment on their early work



ERIN HOWARTH'S bedroom in her Davisburg farmhouse is filled with Beatles posters,

books and information — the perfect environment in which to create her book.

much—probably because they couldn't remember it very well, said Erin. They were so busy touring, producing albums and getting involved with their families that they didn't have much time for writing.

Erin keeps a pretty hectic schedule herself.

In addition to finishing her book this year, she finished strong in high school while serving as editor of the school yearbook, editor of the school humor magazine and vice-president of the Latin Club. She also tap dances, plays the drums, practices yoga and writes short stories, essays and poetry.

Erin also likes to read and enjoys contemporary literature, anything about the Beatles, and "old stuff, like 'Ovid.'"

She sometimes reads the classics in the original Latin or Greek but finds the translations helpful.

The last semester in school also found Erin applying to 26 colleges, from which she chose Vassar in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., because it has a good English department and is an hour outside of New York City, where a lot of Beatles auctions are held. The John Lennon Memorial also rests in Central Park in New York.

Erin plans to study English, Latin and Greek and hopes to get some experience in a larger publishing company in New York.

In the meantime, she'll learn all about her own publishing company, Pepperland Press, formed in conjunction with her father, attorney Lenny Howarth, in

order to publish her own book and any future projects. The proceeds from "They Said They Said" are to pay for her college education.

With costs of \$5,700 for printing, publicity, equipment and a computer typesetting program, it may be a while before she actually cashes in on her hard work.

"Right now, I'm pretty much in debt," she said, adding that 5,000 copies are to be printed and will be distributed at Beatles conventions and possibly in retail stores later.

For right now, her book can be purchased directly from her publishing company by writing: Pepperland Press, P.O. Box 17, Davisburg, MI 48019. The cost is \$9.95 for the book plus \$1.50 for postage and handling.

Erin expresses gratefulness to her family for their encouragement, and mentions her mother, Nancy; sister, Alyce (who "gets kind of sick of the Beatles"); and especially her father, Lenny.

"My father has always ingrained in my head that there are no limits to what I can do ... and has said not to be afraid of failure. He's been really supportive," she said.

The next projects on Erin's list are a 1989 Beatles calendar, a table top book about plants and a biography of Stuart Sutcliffe, the original bass player for the Beatles.

Most people don't know anything about Sutcliffe, who died in the early '60s, but he was John's best friend, said Erin.

To Your Good Health

A supplement to The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher

Wednesday, August 17, 1988

'You feel like you're reborn'

Heart transplant recipient springs back to life

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A month ago, Dr. George Kousak pushed the lawn mower through tall, thick grass, his body drenched with sweat in the 90-degree weather.

He had never felt as good.

Just weeks prior to his lawn chores, the 54-year-old Waterford Township resident had trouble walking across the room and had not pushed a lawn mower in three years.

But days after his May 13 heart transplant, the Waterford chiropractor could breathe and sit up and move around much more easily.

"I wouldn't have been able to do one exercise before the surgery," said Kousak. "The change is so dramatic.... You feel like you're reborn. You're suddenly changed."

Kousak was the 69th patient to undergo a heart transplant at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, one of two

"It's overnight. As soon as you recover from the effects of the anesthesia, you're starting to feel better right away. It's easier to breathe. It's easier to move."

hospitals in Michigan that perform the operation. Kousak doesn't mind being part of such an elite group.

"I'm really a very lucky, lucky person to be here," he said. "There's some reason - God didn't want me to die."

Diagnosed in 1982 with idiopathic cardiomyopathy (a gradual deterioration of the heart muscle with no known cause; symptoms: general weakness and shortness of breath), Kousak saw medical technology advance significantly in the five months his name was on the waiting list for a donor heart.

"Modern medicine really has a lot of miracles," he said.

In the about 20 years since Christiaan Barnard performed the first heart transplant in South Africa, 5,000 people have received new hearts. In 1988 alone, 5,000 hearts are expected to be transplanted, said Kousak.

The increase can be attributed to the availability of more donor organs - most from people ages 13 to 25 killed in car accidents, Kousak said.

But stringent conditions surround a heart transplant.

From his Dixie Highway chiropractic office where he plans to fully resume his practice with his new associate, Dr. Michael Dell, Kousak described his experiences.

For most of his life, Kousak has enjoyed sports such as volleyball, skiing, sailing, swimming and biking; and he also faithfully attended football games at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, each year parking in the same spot.

One football season, he had a terrible time breathing and had to stop about every block to catch his breath in the long walk to the football stadium from the parking lot.



DR. GEORGE KOUSAK waited five months for a heart as his health deteriorated. Now he

has energy to do chores and plans to begin playing volleyball soon.

Alarmed, he immediately went to his doctor for his annual check up.

He was diagnosed with idiopathic cardiomyopathy in 1982 and was enrolled in the research study program at the U of M Hospital, where he tried different medications for his condition.

Doctors told him that he had about three years to live. But Kousak, a lifelong optimist, refused to become depressed or to give up hope.

"I just could not accept... a death sentence," he said.

As the years passed, Kousak outlived the three-year limit, but his health failed dramatically. Opinions differed on his treatment - some doctors recommended staying with the experimental medicine program, while others insisted on a heart transplant.

So Kousak went for a second opinion at Henry Ford Hospital, the only other hospital besides U of M that

performs heart transplants in the state.

But in November 1987, before the evaluation was complete, Kousak fell ill for about a week, and as he was shaving one day, he went into a cardiac arrest.

His wife, Lois, heard the thud from his fall and rushed to the upstairs bathroom to find him already turning blue.

An advanced first aid instructor through Red Cross, she immediately began cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), stabilized her husband and called the Waterford Township Fire Department.

She continued CPR until rescue workers arrived, but Kousak's heart began to quiver and lost its rhythm, so the rescue workers connected him to their portable defibrillator and started the heartbeat again.

When he awakened in the hospital later, Kousak
(See SURGERY, next page)

5 days after surgery, he rides exercise bike

(SURGERY, from previous page)

remembered nothing of the day and found himself completely disabled.

He was told that his heart was in such bad shape that only someone nearly perfect at CPR could have revived him.

Doctors at Henry Ford told him he needed a heart transplant as soon as possible and began the evaluations, which included medical and psychological professionals, clergymen and social workers.

"They evaluate your whole being," Kousak said, adding the other organs and the state of mind have to be in good condition, or they won't allow a heart transplant.

About 75 to 80 percent of the candidates are not accepted for heart transplants, and of those accepted, half die before surgery because there aren't enough donors.

Kousak was placed on the waiting list in December and spent five months waiting, confined mostly to his home. As a candidate for a heart, he had to wear a beeper and remain within a 35-mile radius of the hospital.

"You usually have one to two hours at the most to get to the hospital," said Kousak. "You're really on a leash."

He spent the days sitting in his home on Loon Lake, watching migrating geese and other birds.

"You learn to appreciate a lot of things in life that you didn't before - things you took for granted," he said. "You learn to become more patient, maybe more tolerant of human error in others. You appreciate nature even more than you ever did."

The waiting was frustrating at times.

"You know that if you don't get the heart, you will die. It's a race against death," he said. "I was always very optimistic. I had good support from my family and friends. My wife was convinced that I would get a heart."

Finally, on Friday, May 13, Mrs. Kousak answered the phone and was told to stand by - a heart may be available.

With bags packed, the Kousaks waited by the phone and received the next call, telling them to come immediately.

Two teams of medical personnel from Henry Ford are required for a heart transplant. The first team travels to the hospital of the donor organ and "harvests" the heart - surgically removing it and placing it on ice and a special solution for transportation to the hospital. Kousak's heart came from a 28-year-old.

Meanwhile, the other team prepares the patient waiting for the heart.

"The timing is such that the patient is on the table with the chest opened up when the heart arrives," said Kousak.

Surgery takes about four hours and is successful if the timing is perfect and if there are no complications.

"There's no way they can store the organ. The time

factor is critical," Kousak said.

Although Kousak had mentally prepared for the surgery and had talked to others who survived heart transplants, he still was not ready for the after-effects.

"It's overnight. As soon as you recover from the effects of the anesthesia, you're starting to feel better right away," he said. "It's easier to breathe. It's easier to move."

Just three days after surgery, Kousak was able to perform sitting exercises. On day four, he began standing exercises. Day five found him riding the exercise bike. After two weeks, he was up to 30 minutes of continuous exercise.

"It's a feeling of euphoria and exhilaration - to be able to go from the point where you can hardly cross the room to where you can ride a bike," he said.

In the three months since surgery, Kousak is recovering well. He plans to play volleyball in another four to six weeks and can resume most of his activities in his

office.

"I'm lucky in that I haven't really had any problems with the medications," he said, explaining that the medication he takes to prevent his body from rejecting the new heart could also prevent his body from fighting illnesses.

Kousak expressed awe over modern medicine and appreciation over the support from his friends and relatives; his children, Teri, Karen, Maureen and Leslie; and especially his wife.

"I would not be here if it were not for her efforts," he said.

Although he's always enjoyed life, Kousak now takes time to savor everything from walking his Irish setter, Rusty, to his relationships with people.

"There are very few people who are given a second chance when they're on death's doorstep. It's a miracle," he said. "You're going to make sure you do everything right."

Heart recipient urges life-saving steps

After Chiropractor George Kousak was saved with CPR following a cardiac arrest and later underwent a heart transplant, he became an advocate for both lifesaving measures - giving interviews on radio, TV and many newspapers.

"He's been a very compliant patient," said registered nurse Sue Buse, coordinator of the LifeShare organ donor program at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

The organ transplant field is relatively new, and it's frustrating because the technology exists but many people die before they receive organs, said Buse.

The national survival rates for heart transplant patients show that 85 percent live one year and 70 percent live five years after the transplant. The longest survivor is 18 years, she said.

But without the transplant, the patient would surely have died soon, Buse said.

"That's the goal, not only to extend the life, but to improve the quality of life," she said.

Kousak encourages everyone to consider organ donation.

"People should talk about it when they sign their driver's licenses so it will make the decision easier for the family if the time comes," he said. "There's really a big need to make people aware, especially the younger people because they're the main source."

In addition to the heart, other organs that could extend the lives of others are the lungs, liver, kidneys, pancreas, eyes, skin and bone.

"It does help (the family) in their time of grief by knowing they've helped someone else," he said. "At least the individual didn't die in vain."

For Kousak, his new heart means everything. For

the first time in three years, he can walk, ride his bike, breathe, work and play.

"It's a wonderful feeling," he said. "You feel eternally grateful to that family because, in the face of tragedy, they prolonged a life or more. ... Many lives will be extended from the donation of one individual."

Also, many people could live if they were revived in the first few minutes before emergency workers arrive, he said.

Free classes in CPR, or cardiopulmonary resuscitation, are offered all over the state and could even become a part of elementary classroom instruction that would cost school districts nothing.

If people begin learning the measures as children, it will be easier for them to perform if the need ever arrives, he said, citing the 8-year-old who saved a choking victim after seeing the Heimlich maneuver on a TV show last year.

"They should be taught the basic life support techniques as young as third grade," he said, adding adults should learn CPR, too.

"The person's life who you save is most likely going to be one of your loved ones," he said. "Even though a person may not be an expert in CPR, something is better than nothing."

For more information about organ donations, call Henry Ford Hospital at 876-1360.



In China, it was believed drinking wine made from aster flowers would encourage longevity.

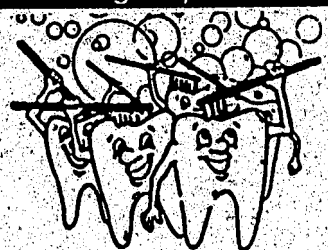
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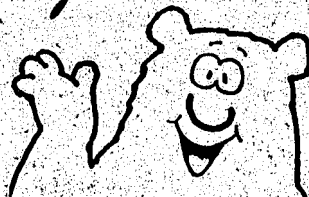
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Good lunches provide energy for school day

BY DESIREE MARCKS
Lake Orion Review Staff Writer

With the 1988-89 school year around the corner, parents will soon be buying pencils and paper to prepare their children for classes. But the lunch a parent makes is an equally important school supply; it gives a child the energy he needs to learn.

Lake Orion resident Cathy Pisano understands and stresses the importance of a balanced, nutritional lunch. Pisano, a registered dietitian, works at the Oxford Institute.

Pisano said nutritional concerns for individuals with elementary school age children should focus on continuing the development of good eating habits. At that age, she said they can be "picky" eaters and are more prone to iron deficiencies.

"It's typical at this age for kids to go through food jags where they get on one thing and really like it. If a child likes cheese sandwiches and you know he's going to eat them, then pack it for his lunch even if he wants to eat it every day," Pisano said.

But parents need to exercise common sense, too. Pisano said she wouldn't recommend sending a peanut butter and jelly sandwich in a lunch every day because of the sugar in the jelly.

Rather than trying to force a child to eat food he doesn't like, Pisano said parents should concentrate on what the child likes and dislikes to develop a nutritional lunch he will eat.

"You can't force them and you don't want a food war because that's when you really get into eating disorders," she added.

When packing a lunch, Pisano recommends avoiding lunch meats because they are high in sodium and fat. Instead, she suggested items like fish, chicken and tuna because they are high in protein. Peanut butter is also a source of protein.

Ordinary sandwiches can be jazzed up with alternatives to white bread, including bagels, pita bread or whole wheat bread.

Items with a high sugar content, like donuts, sweet

rolls and cookies, should also be avoided. Pisano said the simple sugars found in those products provide a quick release of energy when a child really needs something to get him through the afternoon.

"Sugar is a taste we acquire, it's not something we're born with and as we grow older we like it more and more," she added.

There is a temptation to trade lunch items with friends who have the sweets. Pisano said it's important to tell a child those items are party foods to be eaten on special occasions, like birthdays, and not at every meal.

Graham crackers or vanilla wafers can be good substitutes for cookies or snacks, she added.

Salty foods, like pretzels or potato chips, don't make good lunch foods either, Pisano said. Instead, vegetables like carrots, which have a natural salty taste and are a crunchy, finger food would be a better lunch box option.

"They do like finger foods at this age. And they're eating quickly because they have a very short lunch period and are anxious to get out and play," she said.

Not only should parents give thought to what types of food to send to school, but they should also concentrate on the packaging of the items. Pisano said the average time period between the time a lunch is prepared at home until it's eaten at school is about three hours.

During hot weather she suggested freezing a fruit juice box the night before and packing it with a lunch to keep all items cool. Freezing sandwiches the night before also works on the same principle.

She added that an insulated lunch box will keep items cooler longer than a metal lunch box or paper bag.

But perhaps what's even more important than a lunch container is the actual preparation of the food items. The work area and kitchen utensils must be clean.

"All that works more at preventing food-borne illness than refrigeration," she said. "That's why fruit comes so nicely because you wash it off and don't have to worry about packaging."

If a parent elects to have a child buy lunch at school, Pisano said it's important to talk with the child about making good food choices. She said, "You can't be sure your child is buying or eating lunch."

As part of her dietitian schooling, Pisano said she was required to observe lunch time in schools. She said some students would buy five ice cream bars or throw away lunches they had brought from home or bought at school.

"In our fast-paced society we tend to say 'buy lunch' instead of taking a nutritional look at lunch," she added.

Involving a child in the lunch-preparation process will also educate him about making wise nutritional choices, Pisano said. A few suggestions include taking the child grocery shopping and letting him help prepare the lunch.



Dietician Cathy Pisano says a nutritional lunch should be a part of every child's day.

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Questions may be directed to: Cancer Answers, The Cleveland Clinic Cancer Center, One Clinic Center, 9500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44195. All questions will be answered by mail.

Q. I've heard about a national support group for cancer patients and their families. Can you tell me about it?

A. The National Coalition for Cancer Survivors (NCCS) was formed in October 1986 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The NCCS was developed to unite the efforts of individuals and organizations nationwide that are concerned with the needs of cancer survivors, beginning from the time of diagnosis and as a continued support network.

The primary goals established by the NCCS are:

- To generate national awareness of cancer survivorship.

- To develop a communication network and clearinghouse for survivorship materials.

- To advocate the rights of survivors.

- To promote the study of survivorship.

The NCCS includes cancer survivors, family members and friends, information and support hotlines, national organizations for specific segments of the survivor population, hospitals and treatment centers with support groups and survivor services, health care providers, and locally based support groups and survivor organizations.

For more information, write to NCCS, 323 Eighth St. SW, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87102.

Q. What is the Simonton method of treating cancer?

A. The Simonton technique is an unauthorized, unproven method of cancer treatment that uses relaxation, group counseling and visual imagery to control tumor growth. The Simonton claim is that mental imagery can correct personality patterns that caused the cancer in the first place.

(Some patients may not believe that personality problems caused their disease, but they may experiment with the Simonton technique to see if it can control cancer.)

Cancer Answers

Cleveland Clinic Foundation Cancer Center

The Simonton technique is not accepted as a method of cancer treatment for several reasons: (1) Individuals who blame themselves for not being checked sooner for cancer may actually suffer more guilt with this method; (2) patients using the technique may suffer increased feelings of guilt and depression if their disease gets worse; and (3) patients may believe so strongly that "mind over cancer" will cure their cancer that they ignore proven and traditional medical treatment and risk their chance for cure.

Studies involving the effect of emotions on the central nervous system and the body's disease-fighting (immune) system are currently under way to help us understand this complex system.

Individuals with cancer and their family members need to know that there is as yet no scientific evidence that supports visual imagery as a treatment for cancer.

The use of relaxation techniques or visual imagery can be useful, however, to help reduce cancer-related emotional stress, nausea and pain.

How soon after a mastectomy can breast reconstruction be done?

The decision about whether to have breast reconstruction and when to do it must be made by each patient after consulting her doctors.

Breast reconstruction is often performed on the same day as the mastectomy. However, a woman also has the option of delaying reconstruction for months or years after a mastectomy.

There are two times when reconstruction should be delayed. From about three to 12 weeks after a mastectomy wounds are still healing and the skin is usually too tight and firm to do reconstruction.

Second, if reconstruction was not done at the time

of the mastectomy, it should be delayed until any chemotherapy or radiation treatments have been completed.

For more information about breast reconstruction following mastectomy, write for a free brochure, "Breast Reconstruction: A Woman's Decision."

Q. I read a recent article about barbecued foods containing possible cancer-causing agents. Is this true?

A. There is no scientific evidence supporting barbecued foods as a cause of cancer in humans.

When fat from barbecuing meat drips onto the coals below, combustion causes smoke to rise and be absorbed into the meat's surface. This smoke contains a substance called benzopyrene.

Although benzopyrene in pure form has caused cancer in laboratory animals, humans would have to eat enormous amounts to equal the levels that caused tumors in these animals.

However, reducing the number of times you eat barbecued food can be an important preventive measure.

The National Cancer Institute suggests eating less barbecued meat, cooking foods at lower temperatures, and using hardwoods such as hickory if using wood to barbecue.

Q. What is the most common type of cancer?

A. The most common type of human cancer is skin cancer. More than 600,000 new cases of skin cancer are reported each year.

Skin cancer is also the easiest cancer to detect and is, if discovered early, the most curable form of cancer.

Most skin cancers are either basal-cell or squamous-cell carcinomas that are usually not life-threatening. However, malignant melanoma is a much less common type of skin cancer. If not detected early, it can be life threatening.

It is important to become familiar with your skin through skin self-examination, which you should do monthly. If there is any change in the size, color or shape of a mole, or if a sore does not heal, see your physician.

If you would like more information about skin cancer and how to do a skin self-exam, write for our free Skin Self-Exam Card.

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Take care when exercising on hot, humid days

When the weather turns hot and humid, even athletes at the peak of condition should take precautions while exercising.

Heat stroke or heat exhaustion -- a medical condition called hyperthermia -- can strike, regardless of age or physical condition, says Dr. Larry J. Sell, senior vice president for Health Care Affairs at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

He offers the following tips:

- Exercise during the morning or evening hours.
- Wear a hat because as much as 30 percent of body heat is absorbed through the head. Cotton clothing is best because it absorbs water and helps cool the body. Loose clothing lets air flow through.

- Before exercising, drink at least a pint of water even if you're not thirsty. Drink more as you exercise. Cold water is easier to drink and helps bring body temperature down.

During hot weather, sweat glands secrete moisture that evaporates from the skin and cools it. Most people can maintain normal temperature in the face of very hot external temperatures.

But sometimes the regulatory system of the body simply doesn't work and body temperature rises out of control, causing hyperthermia. When body temperature rises to 105 degrees, a true medical emergency exists, and immediate medical attention is required.

The warning signs of hyperthermia are:

- Hot, dry, flushed skin, but no sweating
- Agitation, confusion, seizures

Phone with cancer concerns

People with confidential questions about cancer can dial a toll-free number.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation offers the Cancer Information Service of Michigan run by specially trained individuals who have reliable and up-to-date information and can talk about any cancer concern.

Free written materials are also available.

Call toll-free, 1-800-4-CANCER, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



- Faintness, dizziness, lethargy or coma

- Headache, nausea

- Rapid pulse and heartbeat

- Slow deep breathing if the victim is still; rapid, shallow breathing if the victim is moving about

If any of the symptoms appear, a doctor should be called immediately since not all victims will have all the symptoms.

Those who haven't been exercising regularly shouldn't start on hot, humid days. Even those with a good training base should proceed slowly during a heat wave or when the weather suddenly goes from warm to hot.

Seniors, and those with chronic diseases, particularly heart ailments, or persons on drugs that reduce the ability to sweat, such as diuretics, should not exercise when it's very hot.

Pay attention to body signs during hot, humid weather. When you experience discomfort, stop. Otherwise, regular exercise done in the summer, done moderately, can contribute to physical and emotional good health.

The above report was provided by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

Common study habits can strain eyes

Reading or studying while lying down will not physically damage a child's eyes, but it does put extra stress on them.

That can lead to problems ranging from headaches to the development of nearsightedness, says the president of the Michigan Optometric Association.

"Many common study habits can strain the eyes. For instance, working at a desk in a dark room with only a desk light is not an example of good studying conditions," said Dr. Edward F. Stein. "A child's work area should have overall room lighting plus desk lighting which is no more than three times brighter than the light in the rest of the room. A 100-watt, shaded bulb is usually sufficient for desk lighting."

The desk light should be placed a few feet from the book and should not cast shadows on the pages. Glare from the windows should be reduced with drapes or shades. And the chair and desk should suit the child's size.

"The way a child holds a book is also important," Stein said. "The book should be held 12 to 16 inches from the face. The child should also take frequent breaks during long periods of concentration."

Parents should discourage their children from studying in bed or while lying on other furniture or on the floor.

If the child works at a computer, overall room lighting should be reduced and the computer screen adjusted to three or four times the brightness of the room.

Reference material should be placed as close to the screen as possible to avoid frequent head and eye movements.

"Most importantly, the child should have a thorough eye examination once a year to determine that he or she has all the vision skills needed for learning," Stein said.

Early detection of breast cancer...



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A regular breast x-ray is your best defense against breast cancer. Found early enough, 9 out of 10 breast cancers can be cured.

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special videotape on breast care, a review of breast self-examination methods and an opportunity to discuss your own breast care with our nurse.

Ask your doctor for a referral to see us. Or call us direct and make your own appointment. We'll forward your test results to the doctor of your choice. To make an appointment or find out more about the Breast Center, call us at 625-7750.

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Of North Oakland Radiology

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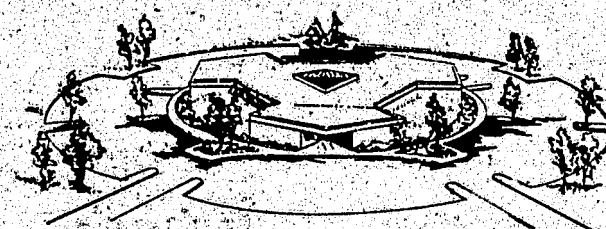
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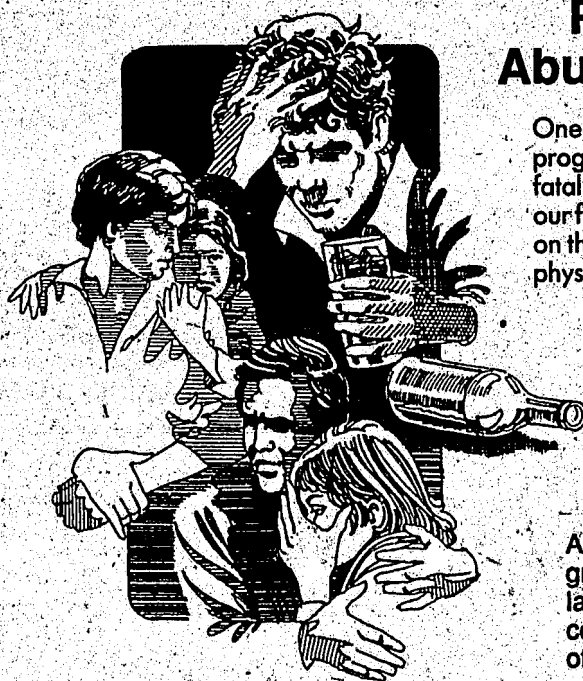
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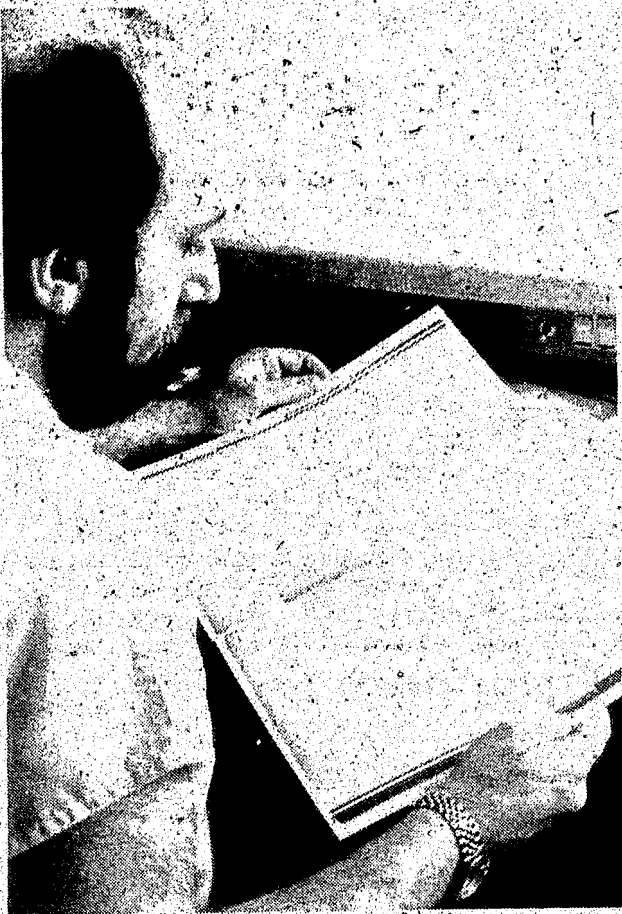
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DR. LAWRENCE WAYBURN reads a xero mammography at The Breast Center of North Oakland Radiology.

How to get relief from poison ivy itch

If you contract poison ivy or poison oak, you may develop multiple blisters on exposed parts of your body.

The plants also can cause allergic reactions, such as hives, facial swelling and shortness of breath from inhaling smoke from burning leaves.

The following treatment is recommended by Thomas Petinga, D.O., director of the emergency center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

- Use compresses of burrows solution (Domboro), a mild boric acid that can be purchased over the counter at your local drugstore.

- Treat blisters first with Calamine lotion to dry them, and when they are encrusted, use a mild cortisone cream on the affected areas.

- Use Benedryl capsules as needed for itching and redness.

- Consult your physician if the lesions continue to spread or there is no improvement within two or three days.

- The best treatment is prevention -- "Leaves of three on one stem, leave it be."

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Breast center opens in Independence

North Oakland County women now have two breast care facilities to choose from, both in the Clarkston area.

The Breast Center of North Oakland Radiology is the newest facility to offer breast education and annual breast X-ray examination. The center, at 5825 Ortonville Rd., utilizes a xero mammogram machine designed especially for women.

Dr. Lawrence Wayburn, chief radiologist at the center, points out that breast cancer will be diagnosed in over 140,000 American women this year. And 35 percent of them will not survive.

But with an integrated yearly breast care program, breast cancer can be detected as much as two years early than with exam alone, according to Dr. Susan Coleman, a Clarkston area physician who opened the Women's Health Center of Clarkston in April of last year.

The Clarkston Breast Center is a program offered at the Women's Health Center, at 7650 Dixie Highway. The center uses a low dose mammogram machine, also designed especially for women.

Both Wayburn and Coleman stress that the key to

surviving breast cancer is early detection.

A breast care routine is recommended, complete with regular X-rays beginning when women are in their 30s.

Women may contact the Breast Center of North Oakland Radiology at 625-8400.

The Clarkston Breast Center in the Women's Health Center of Clarkston can be reached by calling 625-WOMN.

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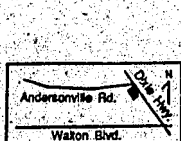
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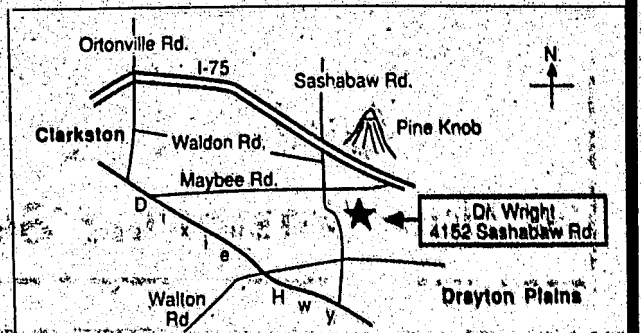


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Food and drug interactions should be avoided

The effects that foods and drugs have on each other can determine whether medications do their jobs and whether your body gets the nutrients it needs.

It might not occur to you, for example, to avoid taking a tetracycline capsule with a glass of milk. Yet, the calcium in milk, cheese and yogurt impairs the body's absorption of tetracycline.

On the other hand, taking some iron supplements with citrus fruits or juices that contain ascorbic acid (vitamin C) enhances absorption of the iron.

The extent of interaction between foods and drugs depends on the drug dosage and on the patient's age, size and medical condition.

In general, the presence of food in the stomach and intestines can influence a drug's effectiveness by either speeding up or slowing down the time it takes the medicine to go through the gastrointestinal tract and be absorbed into the bloodstream.

It is usually not wise, for example, to take drugs with soda pop or acidic fruit or vegetable juices. These beverages may result in excess acidity that can cause some drugs to dissolve quickly in the stomach rather than in the intestines where they would be more readily absorbed.

Foods often contain natural and/or added chemicals that can react with drugs in ways that make them virtually useless or even dangerous.

Licorice that is extracted from natural sources, for example, contains a substance that, when consumed regularly in excess amounts, may cause an elevation in blood pressure. Continued use of products containing natural licorice extract can aggravate high blood pressure or counteract the effect of medication for high blood pressure.

Perhaps the most hazardous food-drug interaction is the one between monoamine oxidase (MAO) inhibitors, which are drugs sometimes prescribed for depressions, and such foods as aged cheese, Chianti wine and chicken livers.

MAO inhibitors can react with a substance called tyramine in these foods and force the blood pressure to



C. Everett Koop, M.D.
Department of Health and Human Services

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dangerously high levels, sometimes causing severe headaches, brain hemorrhage and, in extreme cases, death.

The list of foods with which MAO inhibitors may react is quite long; anyone taking these drugs should discuss the possibility of food-drug reactions with the prescribing physician.

Just as some foods can affect the way drugs behave in the body, so can some drugs affect the way the body uses food.

Drugs may hasten excretion of certain nutrients, hinder absorption of nutrients or interfere with the body's ability to convert nutrients into usable form.

Anticonvulsant drugs that are used to control epilepsy can lead to deficiencies of vitamin D and folic acid, because they increase the turnover rate of these vitamins in the body.

Mineral oil, an old-fashioned laxative still widely used by elderly people and in nursing homes, can hinder absorption of vitamin D, vitamin K and carotene, a substance the body converts to vitamin A.

There are a number of things that consumers can do to prevent food-drug interactions:

> Read the labels on over-the-counter remedies

and the package inserts that come with prescription drugs;

> Follow your doctor's advice on foods and beverages that should be avoided while you are taking medications;

> Don't be afraid to ask whether and how the drugs you take might interact with your favorite foods or beverages; be sure to tell your doctor about any symptoms that occur after you have eaten particular foods;

> Eat a nutritionally balanced diet from a wide variety of foods; if your overall nutritional status is good, use of a needed drug, even on a long-term basis, is less likely to cause depletion of vitamins and minerals.

For more information on foods and drugs that are likely to interact, write to "Food and Drug Interactions," Dept. 50, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Free booklet offers ways to fight jet lag

Help can be on the way for the 94 percent of long-distance travelers who report they suffer from jet lag.

A free booklet is now available that explains why people experience jet lag and how they can avoid or minimize the symptoms.

The principal symptoms are sleepiness and fatigue during the day (suffered by 90 percent) and inability to sleep at night (suffered by 78 percent).

Other common problems are impaired concentration, slow reflexes, irritability, depression and upset digestion.

The effects of jet lag can interfere with performance on business trips and detract from the pleasure of vacations.

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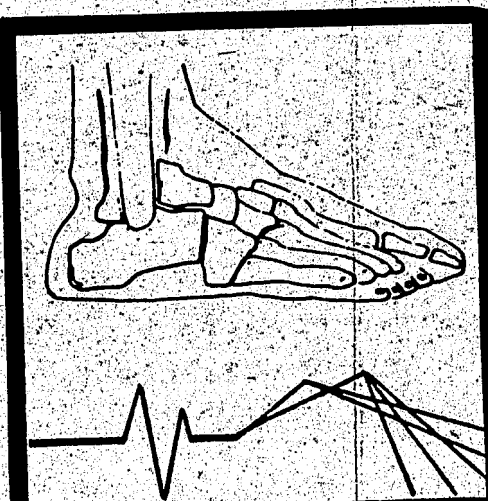
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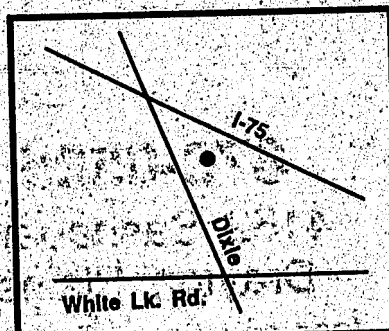


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Air-head bags for auto safety come of age

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Oxford Leader Staff Writer

Many safety experts view vehicle air bags as health maintenance devices. The devices can prevent injury or even death when a car in which air bags have been installed is involved in an accident, they say.

Are air bags a bona fide safety feature on cars, or just an undependable option that will inflate the purchase price of your next new car?

The answer depends on whom you ask.

Chrysler is the only American car manufacturer offering air bags as standard equipment on any cars this year.

Allstate Insurance Company is so high on them that it has assumed the role of public advocate for air bags. And to prove they mean it, they are offering discounts on car insurance for vehicles equipped with air bags.

AAA, Michigan's largest insurer, isn't convinced yet. The company is not offering any discounts, but is thinking about it as more information becomes available.

Diane K. Steed, Administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, says this about the devices: "Air bags alone can reduce the chance of fatality in crashes by 20-40 percent and, combined with a lap belt, can reduce the risk by 40-50 percent. Even more effective is the air bag in combination with lap and shoulder belt, which can reduce the chance of a fatality by 45-55 percent."

Because of those types of numbers, the federal government has mandated that airbags or automatic seat belts will be in place on the driver's side of all cars built in the United States by 1990. As the law phases in, 40 percent of the cars built next year will have to be equipped with the devices. By 1994, all cars must have full, automatic front protection.

The early knock on air bags was that they were unreliable - they inflated unnecessarily, causing high repair bills, and it was said, the air bags were only good for front-end crashes.

Over the years, reliability has improved to such a level that now they will not inflate in minor fender-

benders, panic braking or when a pothole in the road is hit. And, the fact remains that they provide optimal protection for the face, head and brain in high speed accidents.

Air bags are meant to be used along with seat belts, because without a belt, the driver could move out of position for the airbag. But, even when used alone, they can significantly decrease fatalities.

This is how air bags work. When the car is started, a dash light on the vehicle's instrument panel signals that the air bag is operational. During travel, when a sensor detects a moderate to serious frontal-area impact, the bag inflates in .04 second. It acts as an energy-absorbent pillow, then deflates when the crash ends.

Air bags have been tested by independent labs and insurance companies, as well as car makers and air bag manufacturers. The tests indicate that in thousands of cars involved in hundreds of crashes over the last 10 years, the air bags have been found to be extremely reliable. Richard Haayen, president of Allstate, states in a story he authored for The Saturday Evening Post, that air bags are "the most extensively tested and proven auto safety system in history."

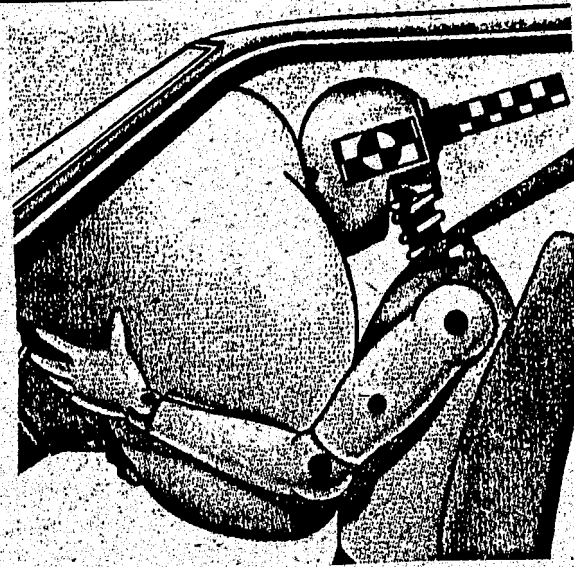
Allstate had air bags installed in its company fleet in 1972, and in every company car purchased since then. In every crash, the driver has walked away with only minor cuts and bruises. In one case, the air bag rearranged a driver's glasses but did not break them.

According to Ben Dunn of Chrysler's media relations, air bags will be standard equipment on the driver's side of these cars built after May 15, 1988: Dodge Daytona and Diplomat, Chrysler LeBaron (coupe and convertible) and Fifth Avenue, and Plymouth Gran Fury. He says the addition of the devices will not cost the consumer anything.

"In 1988, it's a no-cost feature. We did not raise the cost of cars involved," said Dunn.

"We felt the technology was there," he continued. "It's advanced a great deal since the first research on air bags was done, and it was a good consumer benefit."

Some models by General Motors and Ford offer air bags as optional equipment; prices can range from \$500-\$1,000. In foreign cars, the offering of air bags varies from



standard or optional equipment to not available.

There is a cost to restore the air bag after an accident. The price can run as high as \$2,000, but that cost is not expected to affect the collision rates of car insurance, according to the Traffic Association of Michigan. The fact that various insurance companies do offer discounts on the personal injury or medical portions of the insurance coverage appears to bear out the statement.

One company, the United Services Automobile Association, an insurance company which serves the military, offers a \$300 direct payment for the purchase of an air bag, plus a 60 percent reduction on personal injury and medical coverage for cars so equipped. The company also offers free replacement of the air bag if it is deployed in a crash or malfunction.

The USAA discount is by far the largest offered by any company in Michigan, says the Traffic Safety Association. At last count, there were 12 major companies offering some type of discount, ranging from 15 percent off at Travelers to 30 percent at five other companies.

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Rebellious teenagers are exception, not rule

The belief that teenagers mature and become adults through a process of rebelling against their parents is even older than the classic film "Rebel Without a Cause."

But most often, the reality more closely resembles the happy family scenes depicted in "Leave it to Beaver," according to a University of Michigan social scientist.

Martin Gold, professor of psychology and research scientist at the U-M's Research Center for Group Dynamics, says that the vast majority of teenagers get along well with their parents and that those who do not are more likely to have trouble forming intimate relationships with their peers.

"In reality, it's not natural of adolescents to be rebellious, and in fact, most are not. They love their parents and they still think parents are the best source of advice about anything important in their lives. The image of an adolescence as an especially troubling time just doesn't turn out to be true," Gold says.

"If there is no close relationship with a parent, the teenager may never learn how to have close relationships with others," he adds.

According to traditional compensatory theories of adolescence, teenagers are inherently rebellious. Like James Dean in "Rebel Without a Cause," they compensate for alienation from parents and other adults by forming intimate relationships with their peers instead. Parental and peer relationships are seen as opposing forces.

To the extent that rebellion results in independence it is considered healthy in this theory, while teens who do not rebel are thought to lack an experience needed to break parental ties and establish their own identities.

Gold and others, including psychologist Erik Erickson, stand the compensatory theory on its head.

They propound a developmental theory of adolescence, arguing that teenagers develop the "capacity for intimacy" not through rebellion but rather by working

through conflicts with their parents and by establishing close relationships with them.

"The capacity for intimacy--that is, for mutual love, trust and loyalty that ideally characterize friendships--depends on satisfactory resolutions of earlier developmental tasks," Gold says.

Gold concedes that teenagers often compensate for poor relationships with their parents by spending more time with friends. But, he notes, the quality of those friendships is likely to be poor compared with friendships enjoyed by teens who are close to their parents.

In a survey of 134 adolescent girls at a suburban Detroit high school, Gold and Denise Yanor, a former U-M honors psychology student, found that those who considered their mothers to be appropriate role models were most likely to be highly intimate in their relationships with their peers.

Girls who perceived their mothers as "democratic" and affectionate also tended to have the closest relation-

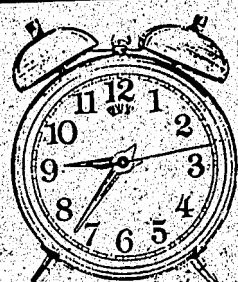
ships with friends.

"The closer the teenage girls said they were to their mothers, the more likely they were to say they trusted their friends and had warm relations with them," Gold says.

"When girls identify with their mothers, feel that their mothers treat them democratically and feel that their relationships with their mothers are affectionate ones, then the girls have had the opportunity to develop the adequate levels of interpersonal trust and personal autonomy that Erikson asserts are prerequisite to the capacity for intimacy," he adds.

Subsequent studies of teenage boys in relation to their fathers and best friends in another suburban Detroit high school resulted in similar findings.

The above report was provided by the University of Michigan, News and Information Services.



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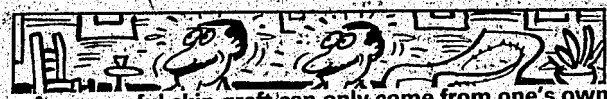
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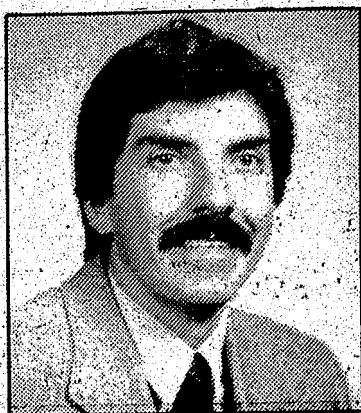
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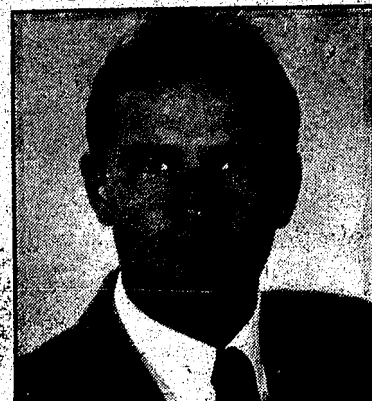


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