

The Clarkston News

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Ohio rapist suspect in area rape

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The suspected "Oakland County rapist", sentenced in Ohio last week to up to 140 years in prison for rape, will be brought back to Michigan to face charges in a string of sexual assaults, including one in Independence Township.

Steven A. Szeman Jr., 25, was arrested Nov. 10, 1988, in North Olmsted, Ohio, as he assaulted a woman in the area, said Investigator Robert Gohl, of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD).

Szeman pleaded guilty and was sentenced in that case on Feb. 17, clearing the way for Oakland County authorities to begin extradition proceedings on 49 counts of criminal sexual assault and armed robbery that Szeman faces here.

Szeman has 30 days to voluntarily decide whether to stand trial on the 49 counts. If he doesn't come voluntarily, extradition proceedings will begin, Gohl said.

(See RAPIST, next page)

Deputies calm angry gunman

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Residents living on Eastlawn in Independence Township were confined to their homes for several hours Feb. 20, as police attempted to calm a neighbor who had barricaded himself in his home with a gun.

"He threatened to kill himself and anyone that tried to stop him," said Detective Sgt. Thomas Quisenberry of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD).

"There was only one way to get in and out (of Eastlawn), so we told residents to stay inside," Quisenberry said. "It turned out to be not as threatening as it sounded."

Police arrived on the scene about 5 p.m. and attempted unsuccessfully to contact the gunman by phone.

The gunman, a 43-year-old man who lives on Eastlawn with a friend, finally told police he had cancer, believed he was dying, and was in a lot of pain.

Police talked to him from outside for several hours and eventually entered the home to talk with the distraught man.

"We were finally convinced that he wasn't going to harm himself or anyone else, and we cleared the scene," Quisenberry said.

An ambulance was called to transport the man to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, but he refused treatment.

Quisenberry said the incident lasted about three hours.



Growing by leaps and bounds

AN AMARAYLLIS finally decides to grow on the day that media specialist Suvonne Hogan planned to throw it away. Since Christmas vacation, the plant has attracted attention at the Clarkston Junior High School library, where students daily record its growth. So far, it has averaged two inches a day and boasts beautiful flowers. (Photo by Julie Campe)

Former resident slain in Big Rapids

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

An elderly woman who formerly lived in Independence Township was brutally killed in her Big Rapids home Feb. 15.

Mary Pine, 79, who had lived on Clarkston Road near Caberfae Trail for almost 30 years, was beaten with a rolling pin, stabbed with a butcher knife and robbed of about \$20, according to Big Rapids police.

Pine, who cared for the elderly in her home in Clarkston, still helped the elderly after moving to Big

Rapids five years ago, said her daughter, Joyce Jenks.

Pine regularly prepared meals for a neighbor, and that neighbor called Big Rapids police when Pine didn't show up last Wednesday, Jenks said.

Police found Pine lying on the bathroom floor. Her killer (or killers) also stole her car, drove it about three miles and abandoned it. The killer apparently walked away, said Jenks, adding that police had no suspects.

The murder shook up the residents of Big Rapids, a community on the west side of the state that hasn't had a homicide since 1980, said Jenks.

(See WOMAN, on Page 15)

Rapist faces rape, robbery charges

(RAPIST, from previous page)

Gohl, Investigator James Lehtola and Detective Sgt. Anthony Velat of OCSD were assigned to a rape task force after an Independence Township woman was raped outside her North Crest condominium, off Dixie Highway across from the Clarkston Cinema, in March of 1988.

The rape was similar to several others that had occurred in Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham and Farmington Hills throughout the previous year, Gohl said.

In each instance, the attacker would identify a lone female, sometimes watching them for several hours, and would assault them while wearing a ski mask. Almost all of the incidents happened between 7 and 9 p.m.

"It was frustrating because there was very little evidence," said Lehtola.

"No vehicle was ever seen," Gohl added.

Police did set up a tip line for anyone with any information about any of the crimes. In the Independence rape alone, Gohl said police received close to 400-500 tips.

Gohl said not long after the Independence rape, a similar assault occurred in Farmington Hills, and then the incidents just stopped.

"We assume at that point he moved to Ohio," Gohl said.

When a purse belonging to the Farmington Hills rape victim was found in Ohio, Oakland County Investigators spent a few months in the Cleveland area, investigating several pieces of information that surfaced.

After Szeman was arrested in the Ohio incident, Gohl said an Ohio police agent remembered that Oakland County police were looking for a suspect in a similar case and contacted them.

Szeman's fingerprint samples were sent to Oakland County, where they were matched with those taken from a rape scene.

Gohl said a new system involving DNA mapping -- where blood saliva and semen is matched to physical

evidence recovered from rape victims -- was also used to link Szeman to the rapes in Michigan.

Once brought to Michigan, Szeman could be arraigned in Oakland County between mid-March and mid-April.

Szeman, an Ohio native, lived and worked in Michigan, first at the Savin Corp. in Troy and later painting in the maintenance division of American Way Life Insurance Co. in Southfield.

In April, Szeman moved to Rocky River, Ohio.

Public hearing set on Thendara road project

More than 100 Thendara Park residents, living in the northeast corner of Independence Township, have been asked to comment on whether their roads should be public instead of private.

Township board members voted to set a public hearing on the necessity of the project and the subsequent special assessment for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, at Sashabaw Junior High School.

Residents affected by the project were mailed notices of the public hearing on Feb. 10, said Richard Holman, township clerk.

The hearing is part of an ongoing proposal to pave certain roads and complete related improvements within the Thendara Park area, at an estimated cost of \$2.45 million dollars, Holman said.

The township would contribute \$50,000 toward the paving, and the remaining \$2.4 million would be paid by a special assessment -- taxes on those property owners using the roads.

As of Feb. 10, the township had received bids from 17 building contractors, ranging from \$1.7 million to \$2.7 million, Holman said.

Although several meetings have been held regarding Thendara Park roads, an official hearing on the project's necessity is required by law, Holman said.

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5 S. Main St.
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Phone 625-3370
James A. Sherman, Publisher
Julie Campe, Editor
Peter Auchter, Reporter
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Correction

A story in last week's Clarkston News should have said that a 12,000-square-foot office building was proposed for the northeast corner of Sashabaw and Clarkston roads.

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Teens in Texas suspects for area robbery

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Three teens detained by authorities in Texas may be responsible for a trail of armed convenience store robberies conducted this week throughout several states, including one in Independence Township.

Oakland County detectives plan to extradite the three on armed robbery charges in the Feb. 11 hold-up of Dandy Oil on Sashabaw Road in Independence Township.

The three teens, ages 18, 16 and 14, whose names are being withheld pending formal charges, were arrested with two other teens Feb. 15 by police in Galveston, Texas, as they allegedly attempted to break into several parked vehicles.

A short foot chase ensued before the three were caught, according to Detective Sgt. Robert Wark, of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD). A silver automatic handgun was recovered in the chase.

Wark said the three are suspected in the armed robbery of the Dandy Oil, the theft of a truck in Orion Township and the theft of a van in COLUMBIANVILLE.

The three are also wanted in connection with three armed convenience store robberies in Indiana, one in Kentucky, two in Tennessee, two in Georgia and three in Florida.

"There may be several others that we're not aware of," he added, estimating the number to be 20.

The Dandy Oil was robbed by two men who entered the store and asked for cigarettes, according to an OCSD report.

The report said the clerk gave the two \$100 from the cash drawer, and the two fled on foot to a waiting vehicle.

Wark said that Oakland County authorities first contacted Indiana police because suspects in the incident had relatives in the state. As other robberies were reportedly conducted by suspects matching the same descriptions, police began to "put things together," Wark said.

The three were placed in the custody of Texas juvenile authorities, and are being held under the order of a state magistrate.

Wark said he plans to travel to Texas to pick up the three on Feb. 22, and plans to formally charge them on Feb. 24.



CLARKSTON PARA PROFESSIONALS Sandy Knake (left) and Linda Betz talk with speech therapist Liz Talbott (right) during an open house last week in the autistic wing of

Clarkston Elementary School. The new, Oakland Schools funded wing, opened last fall, is open to children four to 11 years old. (Photo by Pat Young)

Landfill siting committee includes 2 from area

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The newly formed, 25-member Landfill Siting Advisory Committee of Oakland County will begin the site selection process for the county's proposed ash landfill at its first meeting on Feb. 23.

The committee includes Springfield Township



COLLIN WALLS is supervisor of Springfield Township.

Supervisor Collin Walls and Independence Township resident Richard Detkowski, owner of Clarkston Disposal Service.

The volunteer committee was chosen from about 147 applicants and represents a sampling that ranges from a housewife with graduate studies in geology, a photographer, and a physicist to an engineer, a social worker, and an environmental consultant. Nearly every township in the county is represented on the committee.

Committee members will be given only specific information about potential sites but not locations. The "blind" approach assures picking a site without bias, according to Joe Spear, spokesperson for Rogers, Golden and Halpern, the county's landfill consultant.

"If it works, it's an excellent approach," said Walls after the members were announced.

The blind draw is only one part of this, he said. The other is that the setting up of the committee was a totally non-political process.

Walls said he applied because no one else from Springfield Township had done so, and because of his previous activity with the solid waste board.

He was the first chairman of the Oakland County Municipal Solid Waste Board, serving two years (1986 and 1987) in that capacity. He still serves as a member of the board. Prior to 1986, he worked with County Commissioner Anne Hobart and others for over a year to put together what became the Solid Waste Board.

Detkowski said he applied for the committee because of his background in the disposal business and because he is concerned about the landfill situation.

"I have knowledge about this kind of thing, and what's going on in the disposal business," he said.

He also said that, because of his current endeavor to set up a recycling center in conjunction with his disposal business, he has been working with the county and is becoming more familiar with their solid waste efforts.

The committee will be picking sites that meet the criteria but won't know the actual locations until after the task is completed.

"It's an excellent way to do it," Detkowski said. "The 'not in my backyard' theory can't happen."

The committee's first meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the basement cafeteria of the Oakland County Courthouse. The public is welcome to attend.

Members will be introduced to the site selection process and the technique for ranking candidate sites at the first meeting. Individual concerns about landfills will also be explored.

During their bimonthly meetings, committee members will determine criteria for the landfill site, including natural soil conditions, hydrology of the area (ground water) and development around the site.

Current air quality standards require considerable property to operate a landfill.

According to Jerry Miley, chief engineer of solid waste with the Oakland County Department of Public Works, a ballpark figure for the landfill is about 600 acres.

The Department of Natural Resources has suggested a buffer zone of up to 1,500 feet, which would require even more space.

The county is looking for a landfill to take care of its needs for the next 40 years, Miley said. Current landfills in the county have a life expectancy of four years or less.

Voters may face June 12 bond issue

Clarkston school board hires new architect

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After a lengthy closed session Feb. 20, the Clarkston Board of Education presented a united front as it took a step closer to a June 12 election asking voters to approve a school bond for new construction.

In three separate motions when the board reconvened at the special school board meeting, members of the board voted unanimously to:

1. Terminate the contract between the board and Charles W. Sherman Associates, Inc., of Pontiac dated May 17, in total, effective seven days after written notice of the resolution was furnished to Sherman;

2. Retain the services of Greiner, Inc., of Petoskey, Grand Rapids and Farmington Hills as architect with respect to future school projects; and,

3. Authorize Superintendent Gary Haner to establish and implement a procedure for the board to review and select an alternative construction manager to work with the architect.

The board members agreed on the resolutions so they could move on to further issues in the district, said board President Janet Thomas.

The actions were taken after getting advice from the school attorneys in closed session and ultimately from resolutions recommended by the superintendent, she added.

The resolution to end Sherman's contract immediately, rather than after completion of work on the \$5.2 million bond issue approved by voters last summer, came on the advice of school attorneys as a result of continuing review. No other comments on the action were given.

At a previous meeting, Haner had said that it was inappropriate for Sherman's firm to provide both architectural and management type services. Also, Haner said the board should have interviewed architectural firms to see which would best meet the school district's needs.

Reached by telephone Feb. 21, Sherman said he did not wish to comment at this time.

Bond work includes roofing at several buildings and needed maintenance at virtually every building in the district. Work not yet completed has been curtailed by winter conditions and is to be continued in the spring.

It has not yet been determined who will complete the bond work, but according to Thomas, even if an engineer or another architect has to be hired for part of the work, it should not increase the overall cost.

The third resolution -- to continue searching for a construction management firm to work with Greiner on future school projects -- came when the board and the firm of Walbridge Aldinger could not agree on fees.

Earlier, the board had approved a resolution to pursue a contract with the Livonia construction management firm of Walbridge Aldinger.

According to Mark Fitzpatrick, director of business management for Walbridge Aldinger, the company is to negotiate further with the district.

"We'd like to do work for the Clarkston schools," he said.

"It is a privilege to work in a community like Clarkston that has a high commitment to their kids."

Thomas Chen

The approval of Greiner as the architect for future school projects culminated a lengthy search and interview process by the Clarkston school board and administration.

On Jan. 30, the board approved a resolution to pursue negotiations on an architectural contract with Greiner following a report by Conrad Bruce, director of personnel services for Clarkston schools, and Dr. Robert Burek, Clarkston High School principal.

Bruce and Burek spent nearly a week visiting the building sites of several architects before submitting their report recommending Greiner.

Greiner has been in business since 1905 and has both architectural and engineering divisions, with offices throughout the country.

Over 50 percent of its Michigan revenue is in school work, according to Thomas Chen, project director for the Clarkston school project, and vice president of the firm.

Haner said he was happy with the choice of Greiner as the school architect.

"I have worked with the firm and Tom Chen before. Not only do I feel good about the firm because of the work they've done in Michigan schools but also from my own personal experience."

Chen is to spend the next six or eight weeks inten-

sively studying the district. This will involve studying the StanFred enrollment projections and evaluating each facility based on needs, articulating program needs to space needs, etc., before creating budgets for facilities that would be in the long-range best interest of the district.

"I have reviewed the material put together by the Facilities Review (Advisory) Committee," Chen said. "It is very complete. They have delineated many curriculum as well as space needs."

He added that he is very excited about the project. "It is a privilege to work in a community like Clarkston that has a high commitment to their kids."

Between now and March 3, he is to review facilities and educational specifications, meeting with administrators and staff. Between March 13-16, he plans to work with the administrative staff and citizens to review and develop alternatives for buildings within the district.

From March 20-22, the facilities committee, the architect, and school board representatives are to review and discuss educational space and goals. On March 23, there will be a meeting to review building program options.

On April 17, the board is to finalize and adopt a final building program to take to the voters. From April 19-21, the board plans to meet with representatives of the Michigan Department of Education on the proposed application, which must be formally submitted to the state by April 24 before approval of a bond issue is given.

By May 15, the board must call for ballot language that will go before school district voters in the June 12 election.

Time is of the essence, but Thomas said she feels, based on Greiner's background, there should be no difficulty getting everything done within the time frame.

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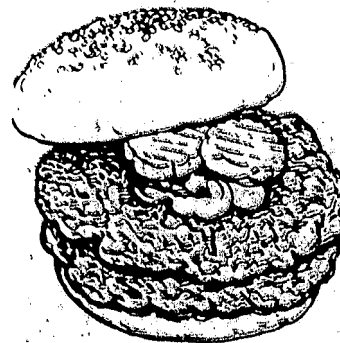
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Clarkston joins fight over state school funding

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston school board unanimously supported a resolution Feb. 13 that could help clear the first hurdle in the fight for fair school funding.

The Michigan Association of School Board Administrators In-Formula School District Caucus asked the 250 in-formula school districts to support the resolution, which would provide money for the litigation account of the caucus.

According to Dr. Richard Wilson, Brandon school superintendent and chairman of the caucus, they are expecting financial support -- money -- from about 100 of the in-formula districts.

"We're looking at knowing if we have sufficient districts participating by the end of the month," he said.

Then, if there is enough financial support, they will prepare the information necessary to win a circuit court judgment declaring that it is legal to use public funds to challenge the constitutionality of school funding.

During a Michigan Court of Appeals ruling in the early 1980's when districts were challenging the constitutionality of school funding, the court questioned whether Michigan law would permit spending taxpayer dollars to fund such activity, Wilson said.

But Wilson said he feels confident that school districts could use public funds in order to fight to change the school funding formula. He estimated that clearing this first hurdle would take about a year.

If the caucus wins that ruling, attorneys would file a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the current school funding formula in circuit court.

Clarkston Superintendent Gary Haner said Clarkston has supported the caucus from the beginning.

"I'm optimistic that we're still going to see reform in school funding," he said. But he added that he's not sure if it will come through the courts, in the state

"I'm optimistic that we're still going to see reform in school funding."

Superintendent Gary Haner

Legislature, or as a result of a petition drive which is being explored by people in various districts at this time.

Clarkston's share for the caucus litigation account would be \$1,136.95 (\$250, plus 15 cents per FTE pupil).

The caucus has guaranteed that all of the funds contributed by districts to the litigation account will be placed in escrow and that none of the funds would be spent until the court says it's legal.

The resolution passed by Clarkston and under consideration by all in-formula districts states that "the legislature shall maintain and support a system of free public ... schools as defined by law."

But currently some districts receive \$2,500 per child while others receive as much as \$7,000. And the problem is, while wealthier, out-of-formula districts spend \$7,000 per pupil, the poorer districts have to levy higher millages just to spend \$2,500.

Data gathered by the caucus shows that during the 1970-71 school year more than 29 percent of the state's general fund went to education. This year, the state estimates that it will spend 7.4 percent of the general fund for education.

In order to guarantee equal education opportunities for school children in Oakland County, state funding

"The problem is so great now, it requires so much money, that (the Legislature) doesn't have the resolve to face up to that."

Dr. Richard Wilson

needs another \$1.38 billion.

"The problem is so great now, it requires so much money, that (the Legislature) doesn't have the resolve to face up to that," Wilson said.

He said that five proposals are before the Legislature now (another died in December), but he doesn't expect a solution in 1989.

Something will probably happen in 1990, he said, because so many districts will have collapsed financially by then and because of politics. Gubernatorial elections will be over, and the politicians won't have to worry about it for another four years.

"So it may develop leadership qualities in the politicians," Wilson said.

The chances are it will only be a partial solution when it happens, he added. And in that case, the caucus would still proceed for an all-encompassing solution.

"Until there is an equitable distribution of state resources toward education that provides equal opportunity for all children, regardless of where they live, we won't be satisfied," Wilson said.

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Thoughts of snow

Julie Campe



It always surprises me how quietly snow falls. The large clumps of flakes seem so lazy on their way to the ground, almost as if they're sightseeing along the way.

It's been so long since it's snowed that I felt childhood delight at seeing the heavy white stuff this morning.

I know that the excitement probably will pass soon into adult grumpiness about driving on slick roads and clearing off the car and getting feet and head wet going in and out of the office all day.

But I took a luxurious moment this morning and let all the good snow thoughts enter my mind.

There I am -- elementary school age -- with my best friend, Cindy Criger. We're in the field between our houses on Waldon Road. In the summer, we play baseball on the field. But in the winter, we lie flat on our backs, making enough angels to fill left and center fields.

We lie there, staring at the sky, trying to coax snowflakes into landing on our tongues. When they do, they melt too fast. It seems that snowflakes should taste like ice cream, but the cold sensation simply disappears without taste.

The dogs, Dusty and Ilsa, interrupt our game. They, too, are excited to play in the fluffy ground cover.

Cindy and I try to calm them down, but it's no use. We end up running, with Dusty and Ilsa following, to Cindy's house for hot cocoa with miniature marshmallows on top.

Next, I am at North Sashabaw Elementary School with my friend, Laurie Hamilton. It's recess, and I'm wearing a brown fake fur coat. I loved the coat when my mother and I picked it out in the fall. It was so warm. But now I am reconsidering.

I had just been "skunked" by someone on the playground. Skunking -- when you take a bunch of snow in your hand and run it down someone's back -- only works if you have a furry-type coat. Smooth parkas or nylon ski coats don't work because the snow won't stick.

I mentally make a note to pick out the non-skunking type of coat for the next year. Then, I try to skunk Laurie, but she is too fast, and we run, laughing, around the playground.

On the playground, there is one low spot that fills with water and then freezes into wonderful ice: I wait my turn for a running slide, anxiously imagining it.

Only two more people and then it's my turn. But then, someone falls and begins to cry, and Mrs. Inman, the playground supervisor, rushes over and tells us there's no sliding on the ice. She takes the injured boy to the office, and we're disappointed and a little mad at the kid for getting hurt.

I am at home now, with my younger brother, Andy. He's three years younger than I am, and I usually consider him a baby, but today, I graciously allow him to play with me outside.

We begin to build a fort, and Andy, to prove he is not a baby, builds better walls than I do. Soon, I forget that I'm the boss, and we just work and talk and laugh and play -- forever it seems.

It turns to dusk, and we start to feel the cold. My mother calls us for dinner, and we don't complain.

It is February, 1989, and the snow is already starting to melt with this weird winter we're having. A few flakes still fall. I go outside to clear off the car, and I can't resist the temptation. I tilt my head back and wait for a snowflake to land on my tongue.

It tastes like ice cream.

Letters to the Editor

Unsettling question

I hardly think that I'm the only one with this most unsettling question on his or her mind that asks why?

My query comes in the midst of a man and woman's plight for her to have an abortion so that it may prolong her life after a traumatic car accident almost took it.

The question is who do these people think they are? As far as I know, God is not out of a job yet, and I can't foresee it ever happening.

I was led to believe that the human race was put on this earth with a right to choose its own destiny and have a conscience about how he or she does it, and for someone other than God to tell us otherwise is unethical.

One of the greatest thinkers this world has ever known was sentenced to drink hemlock for freedom of speech and choice.

It is written that an inner voice "God" guided Socrates but did not command him to do something.

I'm sure this guidance is already taking place, but maybe instead of more commanding we should give a little more direction.

I think for this group of people to speculate that Mr. Kline could not possibly know what his wife would choose to do is a virulent representation.

Marriage and or being with someone for a long time has a uncanny way of bringing forth extrasensory perception, and words are sometimes not essential.

I have this fear of wanting to use Shell gas, but a pro-gas group pickets, eggs my car and takes me to the Supreme Court so I'll use Mobil instead.

Sounds like a pretty foolish fear doesn't it?

Bruce Stewart

Buses are disgrace

I am writing this letter because there is a subject that I am angry about and I feel others should know of it.

I had the opportunity to follow a Clarkston bus from Holly one day last week. The bus drove down the road sideways, went in the other direction when it came to a

stop and had no brake lights.

I felt the lives of our children were greatly endangered.

Those of us in Independence Township had our taxes raised this year with the promise of new buses.

Where are they?

That bus was a complete embarrassment to our district.

Are you trying to make us think our district is so poor that you need more money for more new buses that you would go as far as to endanger our children's lives?

Shame on you Clarkston.

I feel you could surely represent our district much better than that.

R.J. Jordan

Senior tax unfair

The new Senior Citizen SURTAX, now called "Supplemental Premium," is unconstitutional and discriminatory.

It is a tax on the Income Tax which only Senior Citizens pay for the benefit of all age groups covered by Medicare. This is grossly unfair, particularly with AIDS running rampant throughout our country today.

Most Seniors do not back the new Medicare Catastrophic Act, which became law in July of 1988. AARP members, as well as many others who understand this act, are outraged! AARP is not representing it's members on this issue, as they claim; however, AARP's Pharmacy will gain from it financially.

Wake up America--before it's too late! Not only today's Senior Citizens, but all who will become Seniors in the future can do something to help Repeal this costly Catastrophic Act. Future Seniors will be paying an even greater percentage of surcharge than those of us who are on Medicare today, because the rates are set to escalate every year.

I hereby implore all who would like to see this outrageous Catastrophic Act repealed, to write to your Senators and Representatives in Congress to vote to repeal it. Our Congress wants to hear from you. Let them know that

(See MORE LETTERS, on Page 8)

Jim's Jottings



Jim Sherman

Saying: News and weather, they travel together.

This certainly was true in late January and early February when temperatures plummeted in Alaska. Our regular Jottings readers will recall our writing that a former Oxford Leader editor started a twice monthly newspaper up there just over two years ago.

Linda Weld and her husband, Jeremy, are in Copper River Country, which is about the size of the state of Ohio.

On February 1st temperatures varied from 48 to 70 degrees below zero. Linda wrote in their "Copper River Country Journal":

There were 45 mile-an-hour winds, 95 below zero wind chills, emergency broadcast warnings, heavy snows, and blazing sunshine. Through it all Copper River people kept going.

She said stores stayed open, supplies were hauled in from Anchorage, the post office opened, fuel was delivered, pipes thawed, cars were jump-started, garbage picked up, school buses ran, the highway dept cleared roads, gas stations pumped gas, Copper Valley Electric kept power on, and tow trucks and neighbors pulled people out of ditches.

Their school district policy says schools shall close at minus 55 degrees and lower. Schools must start one hour late when the temperature ranges from 50 to 54 negative degrees.

The air service out of Gulkana was curtailed. They don't like to fly when it's under 25 below zero. Temperatures were too low for most thermome-

ters and the barometric pressure readings were too high for barometers. The low temperature last year, up there, was 30 below. There were a lot of comments about their having gotten used to "mild" winters.

The boys and girls basketball teams were stranded for a week in Cordova when the ferry to bring them to the main land couldn't run.

There are two main means of transportation in Copper Country winters, dog sleds and snowmachines. Advice was sent out to both: feed the dogs hot food in the morning and at night (dry fish, rice and stuff), and put extra straw in their houses.

Make sure you spin your track before you drive your snowmobiles. Let them get real warm under the hood. If you use gasoline antifreeze, always use isopropyl fuel de-icer.

The paper also said what to do if an alternator belt broke in a car: In a pinch you can use panty hose.

Mothers the world over, Michigan or Alaska, tell their kids to wear a hat in cold weather. The Copper River Journal of Feb 2, shows students going to school bare headed and with their coats unbuttoned.

A lady at a lodge in the area said it was "just very cold, and very still."

I have some friends who have often said, when it's snowing, "It's clear and still." Clear to your waist and still coming. Some don't say waist.

Editorial

Township could use a facilities study

With the continued population growth in Independence Township, the local government itself is growing to meet the demand on services.

A long-range plan for township facilities is needed to avoid last-minute decisions and temporary bandages over growth problems.

Last fall, voters approved a \$2 million bond issue to add 15,000 square feet onto the existing library on Clarkston Road. Construction is to begin in about a year.

Voters did not approve a one-half-mill request to improve and maintain the newly acquired Bay Court Park on Andersonville Road. Parks, it seems, was not a priority of the voters at the time. (One-half mill is 50 cents for every \$1,000 assessed property valuation).

On March 28, voters will be asked to approve a \$1.5 million bond issue to buy a new central fire station on M-15 near I-75 that could be combined with Michigan State Police and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

What's next?

It's not that the individual projects aren't necessary or worthwhile. But taxpayers deserve to know what lies ahead.

Perhaps the township could take a lesson from Clarkston Schools and appoint a committee to study the current facilities and the projected growth and demands on those structures and space. The committee could then recommend what additions or changes would best meet the growth.

Township employees might volunteer to serve on the committee, as would some township residents.

Some township employees talk of cramped quar-

ters, and the township hall itself is not barrier-free, so anyone with a wheelchair or crutches can't easily access the offices. With the continued growth, the situation will probably get worse.

A long-range plan would prevent piecemeal expansion and might save money over time. Also, it would give voters time to get used to the idea of expansion and would allow better planning for the costs involved.

JLC

Bouquets

Thanks for support

Words are so inadequate to us, Arlene, Tom and Sara, in expressing our deep feelings of thanks to you, our friends, for the warm and caring expressions of love and support we have received and felt in these past three weeks.

While we knew that we were fortunate to have you as part of our lives, there was no way we could have anticipated the generous outpouring of love and prayers we have experienced.

Also, we are indeed fortunate that Sara has made such a miraculous recovery. She is walking and talking as

(See BOUQUETS, next page)

'If it Fitz ...'

Function ahead of fashion

Jim Fitzgerald



In the interest of high fashion, a bus stop in downtown Birmingham should be moved out of town. That would prevent unfashionable people from making Birmingham look shabby while waiting for a bus.

Kojaian Properties, owner of the new Plaza of Birmingham office-retail development at Woodward and Merrill, recently asked the Birmingham City Commission to move the bus stop from the front of its property because "prospective high-fashion tenants don't feel high-fashion and bus stops mix," according to the Jan. 26 Birmingham-Bloomfield edition of the Eccentric newspapers.

"It's definitely hurting the leasing ability of our building," Kojaian's property manager told commissioners.

Kojaian suggested the bus stop be moved 150 feet south, which would put it in front of property owned by Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke Realtors. But the realtors said no thanks. "For the same reasons that the Kojaian company wishes to have this change, we do not want it. We do not consider a bus stop an asset," they said in a letter to the commission.

Smart-looking riders

The unwanted bus stop is for SMART (formerly SEMTA) buses. Many of the regular passengers live in Detroit and work in Birmingham shops and homes. The Eccentric published a photo of a Detroit man and woman waiting at the bus stop. The man wore a jacket, slacks and baseball cap. He appeared better dressed than the many Birmingham residents often seen shopping in jogging sweats.

And the woman was wearing a high-collared, long wool coat that looked exactly like the one I just bought my wife for her birthday for around \$300.

Why would the presence of these two bus passengers hurt the retail fashion business in Birmingham? Do you suppose the color of their skin - black - has more to do with the perceived problem than the color of their clothes?

Ordinarily, it's not hard to understand the motives of the Birmingham residents bothered by such alarming incidents as out-of-towners, of all people, waiting for a bus at a bus stop, of all places. For instance, take low-income housing, please.

Everybody knows why the majority of Birmingham voters often reject low-income housing. It's not because they're prejudiced against cheaply constructed homes, but because they realize that, once a city allows low-income housing, the next thing you know, people with low incomes want to live in it.

It's easy to understand the fear of such an invasion. Low-income people are notorious for not having much money. When is the last time you saw a wealth low-income person? The Birmingham economy depends largely on impulse buying in boutiques. So it's only natural that Birmingham is wary of residents who can't afford impulses.

Too many low-income people in a town can cause unsightly piles of unsold impulses in alleys behind boutiques.

Inconvenient for businesses

So maybe it isn't the bus passengers' clothes or complexion that prompted Kojaian Properties and Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke Realtors to declare the bus stop bad for business. Maybe their main worry is that bus riders have low incomes, otherwise they'd own cars, and someday they might not have bus fare and will stay in Birmingham and move into low-income housing from where they will buy discount impulses from discount impulse catalogs.

Anyway, the City Commission said no; the bus stop will stay where it's been for 30 years. Commissioner Dante Lanzetta suggested the stop should be for the convenience of "the people who use the buses," not for individual businesses.

That's certainly an unreasonable attitude. To protect downtown Birmingham from the sight of low-income people with unfashionable complexions, the bus stop should be moved more than 150 feet. It should be moved to Detroit. That way, Detroit residents who work in Birmingham would have to leave town to catch a bus home, and there will be no reason for them to hang around Birmingham.

Sure, it's no piece of cake to walk 20 miles to a bus stop. Which reminds me, let them eat cake.

Opinions

The Roads We Travel

Before the Romans

Brent Bair



I've been asked to write about the history of roads. That is not an easy task. When does a foot path that follows animal trails become a road?

Since I was not around when the first road was built (although my children seem to question that statement), my source of information on the history of roads was a book entitled "Mankind on the Move -- The Story of Highways," written by Mr. Christy Borth, who I believe was a native of Michigan.

The general definition of roads appears to be those traveled ways upon which people rode, either on horseback or via wheeled vehicles.

Some roads evolved from animal trails to human footpaths to roads. In fact, there are roads in Oakland County for which no design plans exist. They were never designed; they just evolved.

Most roads, however, resulted from the principle reason for early travel, other than travel for hunting. That other reason was commerce.

Traces of some of the oldest roads have been found in what is now Denmark and apparently served trade in flint implements 6,000 years ago. Three thousand years ago (seems like yesterday, doesn't it?), there were well-traveled roads between the Baltic and North Seas and the Adriatic and Mediterranean, used for the transport of salt.

While no one will ever be able to determine who built the first road, the Romans are credited with building the first highway system.

They not only recognized the value of a road connecting to important places of commerce but also the value to a nation of a network or system of well-built and consistently maintained highways.

The general layout of roads has actually varied depending on the culture involved. The Romans, with their military interests, built their roads in straight lines.

The Greeks, however, were concerned about the aesthetics of the road and its interaction with the countryside. Their roads tended to wander leisurely through the countryside.

The English followed the Greek approach, and some people promoting tourism in England today sometimes point out that British roads invite people to meander.

The Romans built some roads in England during their occupation of that country. Some were built as great stone ways, often elevated several feet above the surrounding terrain.

From these roads came the British terms "highway" and "high road." Remember the tune, "You take the high road, and I'll take the low road, and I'll be in Dublin afore you. ...?"

The first engineering college in the world was the School of Bridges and Highways, created in France in 1747. Although military oriented, it trained a lot of non-military or civilian engineers also, who later became known as civil engineers.

The surface material used has obviously evolved from packed earth to cobblestones to concrete. Early forms of asphalt were in use in Paris in 1810. Portland concrete was introduced in 1824.

The roads in the United States evolved in a manner not unlike those in Europe and Asia, with commerce being a driving force.

Unquestionably, the greatest road undertaking in this country occurred in 1956, when Congress authorized the creation of the Interstate and Defense Highway system, including over 40,000 miles of freeways, financed 90 percent by the federal government.

In my next column, I'll note some of Michigan's contributions to the history of roads in this country.

Brent Bair is chairman of the Independence Township Planning Commission.

More Letters

(MORE LETTERS, from Page 6)

AARP is not representing you in their fight to keep the Act alive.

An outcry from ordinary citizens will be listened to. Just look what happened to the 51% Pay Raise that Congress and other Federal employees would be enjoying today, were it not for the protests of many individuals throughout the United States.

Your Voice can make a difference!!!

Gladys V. Johnson, Oxford

AARP misleads

Please believe me that AARP is not representing me or the majority of their members.

The public opinion survey, regarding the Catastrophic Act, AARP conducted sometime after it was signed into

Bouquets

(BOUQUETS, from previous page)

if nothing has happened and will be moving to an outpatient rehabilitation program very soon. For that we are very thankful!

But, of course, it did happen and she is not well yet. She was seriously injured and her hoped-for full recovery will take time. We have the strength to see this through because of the love we share and the love shared with us. Thank you!

Arlene, Tom
and Sara Stone

Thanks for game

Three cheers to the Clarkston bus drivers, especially Loretta Graham, for organizing the recent volleyball tournament for SCAMP.

You did a great job planning this fun-filled evening, and we sincerely thank you for your donation of \$585!

A big thank you also to the Clarkston and Sashabaw Junior High School teachers, who gave it their best volley as the opposing team; to the Clarkston Athletic Boosters, who donated their time to man the concession booth and also donated the profits; and to all those who donated baked goods.

Your time and efforts will ensure a rewarding summer experience for the special youth in our community!

Bunny Newmarch
Executive Coordinator

law on July 1, 1988 and released in January 1989, was polled when AARP members did not fully understand the impact this law would impose on them, with its few benefits and its high costs, plus a "Senior surtax" capped at \$1,600 per couple in 1989 and creeps to \$2,100 by year 1993.

Now when AARP members had a chance to study and understand the Act and its impact, 98% oppose it and are outraged. Many state they will not renew their AARP membership, many have cancelled and some have asked for a refund.

Did AARP raise their so-called discount drug prices? I can purchase my prescription drugs for less at K-mart.

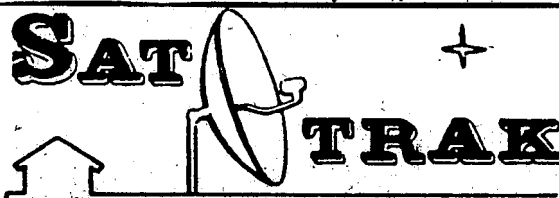
Is AARP honestly representing the majority of their Senior members or their own pharmaceutical company? Why is AARP lobbying so hard not to have this Catastrophic Act repealed?

To pay a surtax on our income tax, is a TAX on a TAX and is unconstitutional and discriminatory as only seniors will pay this surtax, which by the way, is now called supplemental premium, because our politicians know tax is a word that does not sit well with anyone.

Seniors and those who are not seniors yet (but one day you will be), contact your Congressmen and Representatives to vote to repeal this Medicare/Catastrophic Act. If it is not repealed, one day when you become 65 you will wonder what is this additional senior only surtax and why, how and when did it come about? We have to stop it now.

Congress wants to hear from you as they are now in the process of reconsidering this nightmare.

Virginia Piluras



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Past treasurer honored

Patricia Kramer has been designated as an honorary member of the Michigan Townships Association.

The action came in the form of a resolution unanimously approved by the Springfield Township Board in February. Treasurer Lois Stiles introduced the resolution.

Kramer served 14 years as treasurer of Springfield Township and for 10 years was active with the Oakland County chapter of MTA.

She did not seek re-election to the treasurer's position last fall for health reasons, and MTA is normally made up of only those currently filling public positions.

Free sample issues

A few subscribers of The Clarkston News will not find their regular address label at the top of their paper.

Instead, the words "sample copy" will be printed. Do not be alarmed. Nothing has happened to your subscription.

It's just that the The News is sending the paper to some non-subscribers, and postal regulations require that all papers sent in this fashion have the same labeling.

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James A. Sherman, publisher

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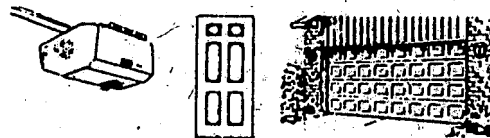


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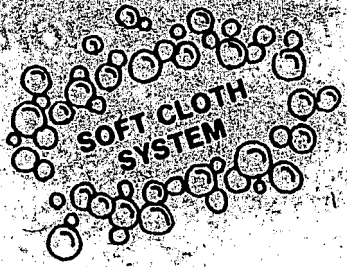
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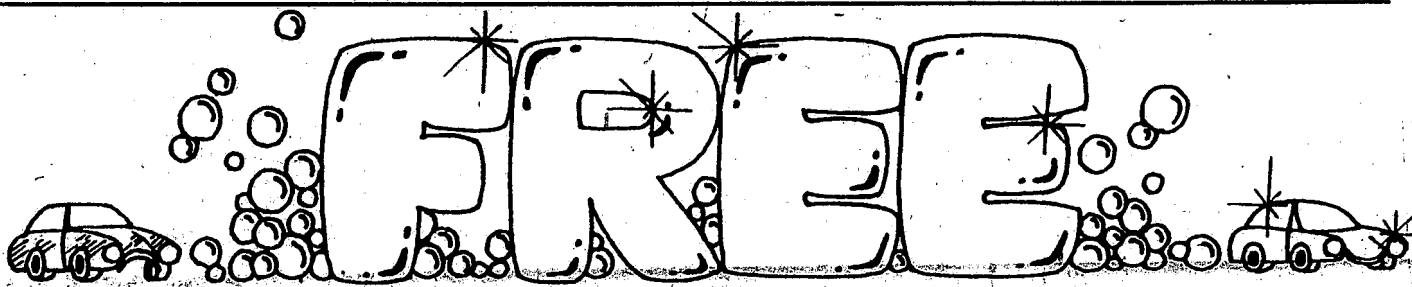


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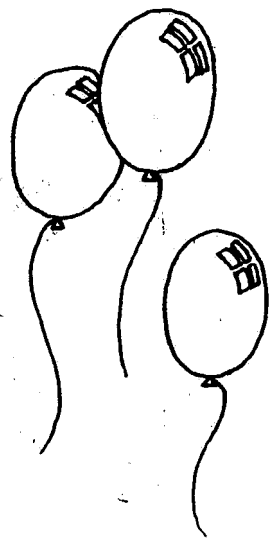
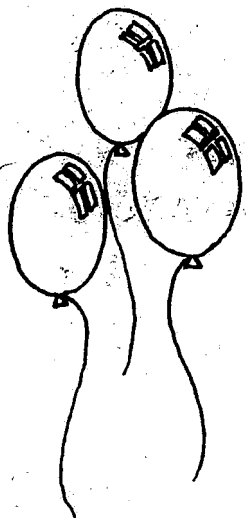
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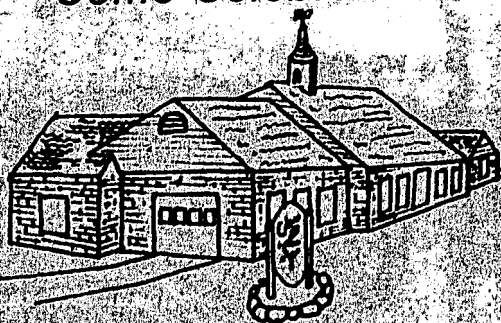
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Sunday, February 26 — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

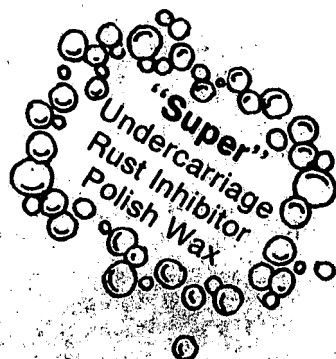
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Photo Inquiry by Tracy King

*What do you think of the
Piston's trading Adrian Dantley?*



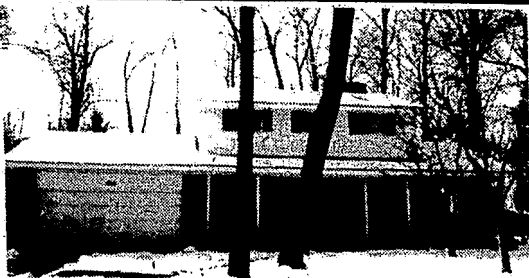
"I thought it was a bad switch;
they should've kept Dantley."
Miguel Hernandez
Student
Chaplevue Drive
Independence Township



"Well, I don't agree with it; the
guy they got has an attitude
problem."
David Evans
Student
Pine Knob Road
Independence Township



"They should have kept him
(Dantley); he was too good of a
player. Aguirre is okay but not
as good."
Chris Harbert
Student
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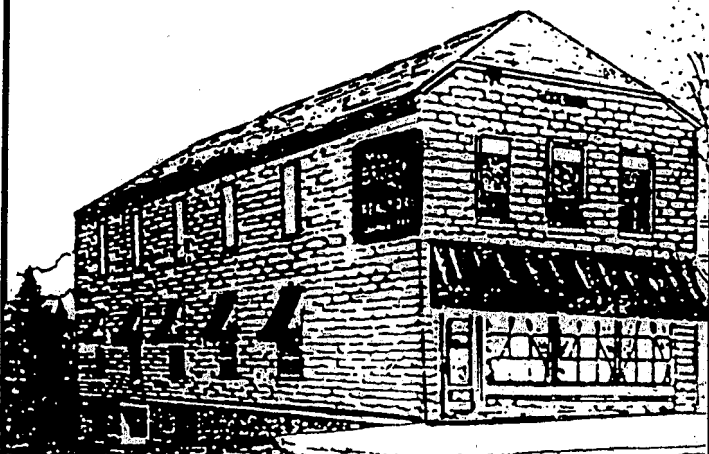


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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
In the Matter of the Estate of:
ROBERT BERNARD DETKOWSKI,
Deceased.
File No. 89-195-26-SE
PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEAR-
ING

TAKE NOTICE: On April 4, A.D. 1989,
at 8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom,
Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable
Barry M. Grant, Judge of Probate, a hear-
ing will be held on the Petition of NANCY
A. DETKOWSKI for the appointment of
NANCY A. DETKOWSKI or some other
suitable person as Personal Representa-
tive and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the Deceased are notified
that all claims against the Estate must be
presented to said NANCY A. DETKOWS-
KI at 3205 Signet, Drayton Plains, Michi-
gan 48020, and proof thereof with copies
of claims filed with the Court on or before 4
months from the date of publication, or
said claim will be forever barred.

Notice is further given that a determina-
tion 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: December 20, 1988

NANCY A. DETKOWSKI

3205 Signet

Drayton Plains, MI 48020

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR.

(P-24924) Attorney for Estate

2715 Pontiac Lake Road

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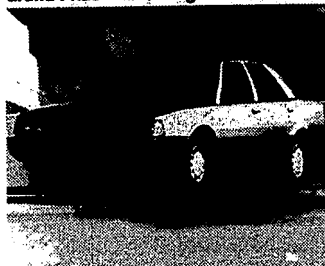
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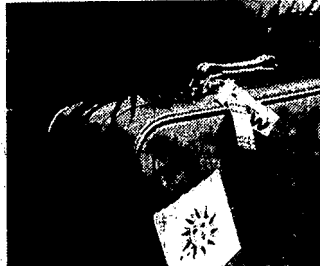
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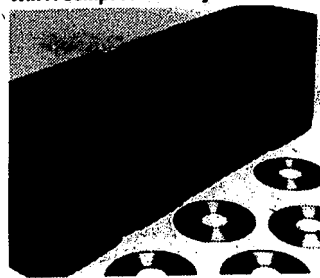
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SWEEPSTAKES RULES: 1. NO DEPOSITOR PURCHASE IS NECESSARY TO ENTER. There are two ways to enter. You can obtain an entry blank at any participating Old Kent Financial Corporation affiliate office. Complete the entry blank and deposit it in the Sweepstakes container provided. You can also enter by printing your name, address, zip code, and "Great CD/CD Giveaway Sweepstakes" on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. On the outside of envelope write name of participating Bank and branch location and mail it to: Great CD/CD Giveaway Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 3117, Northbrook, IL 60062. If no bank or branch is indicated, the entry will not be included in the drawings for Third Prize. The last day to enter the Sweepstakes is March 11, 1989. All mailed entries must be postmarked no later than March 11, 1989 and must be received no later than March 17, 1989. Old Kent is not responsible for entries that are lost or misdirected in the mail. No mechanical reproductions are permitted. You may submit only one entry per day. Each entry must be mailed in separately. All entries become the property of Old Kent Financial Corporation and its affiliate banks. 2. Entrants must be 18 years of age or older to win. Winner of Grand through Second Prizes must hold a valid driver's license. Winners of First Prize and Second Prize must complete trips by March 31, 1990. Winners will be required to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Winners consent to the use of their name and likeness for advertising and trade purposes. 3. This sweepstakes is open to residents of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois except employees and their families of Old Kent Financial Corporation, its subsidiaries, affiliates, advertising promotion/publicity agencies and A-3 Services Agency Ltd. Void where prohibited and subject to all federal, state and local laws. 4. Winners will be determined by a random drawing on or about the week of March 20, 1989. The drawing will be conducted by A-3 Services Agency Ltd., an independent judging organization of Northbrook, Illinois. The decision of the judges is final. Your odds of winning will depend on your total number of entries and the total number of entries received. 5. The Third Prize winners will be drawn from the entries received at each participating Old Kent Financial Corporation affiliate bank and mailed-in entries for that bank according to the schedule of Third Prizes shown below. One Grand Prize winner, one First Prize winner and one Second Prize winner. 6. One Grand Prize: 1989 Eagle Premier ES automobile. (Retail value \$19,500.) One First Prize: Caribbean Cruise — 7 days/6-night cruise for two on Norwegian Cruise Line, including coach class air travel from nearest airport and \$300 expense money. Winner responsible for all other expenses. (Retail value \$4,000.) One Second Prize: 7 days/6-night trip to California for two including coach class air travel from nearest airport, hotel, rental car and \$300 expense money. Winner responsible for all other expenses. (Retail value \$2,400.) 64 Third Prizes: Portable Sony Compact Disc Cassette AM-FM Radio Systems. (The retail value of each Sony system is \$300. Total retail value of Third Prizes is \$19,200.) All prizes will be awarded. All prizes must be claimed at the Old Kent Financial Corporation affiliate office closest to the winner's residence. Prizes may not be transferred or exchanged. No cash equivalent or any other substitution will be allowed. Liability for taxes and license fees is the sole responsibility of each prize winner. 7. Winners will be notified by mail. For list of prize winners, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Great CD/CD Giveaway Sweepstakes Winners, P.O. Box 3117, Northbrook, IL 60062, between March 28 and May 5, 1989. 8. Schedule of Third Prizes: 84 Third Prizes will be awarded at participating Old Kent Financial Corporation affiliate offices as follows: Old Kent Bank and Trust — one per region (8 total). Old Kent of Holland — 5 total. Old Kent Central — 2 total (1 for branches at Carman, Flushing, Miller Road, Grand Blanc, Maple Road, Lenoir and Durand; 1 for branches at main office in Owosso, Cornudas Ave., Westside, Northside, Corunna, Morrice and Southside). Old Kent of Petoskey — 2 total. Old Kent Bank of Cadillac — 2 total (1 for main office in Cadillac and the Mitchell Street Office; 1 for Lake City branch). Old Kent Bank of Gaylord — 2 total (1 for Vanderbilt, Bagley, Pine Trees and Main office; 1 for Grayling office). Old Kent Bank of Hillsdale — 2 total. Old Kent of St. Johns — 1 total. Old Kent Bank Southeast — 11 total, one per branch. Old Kent Bank of Kalamazoo — 5 total (1 for Otisde, Plainwell, Richland, Downtown one per branch. Old Kent Bank Southwest — 1 total. Old Kent Bank Big Rapids — 1 total. Old Kent Bank of Brighton — 1 total. Old Kent Bank of Grand Haven — 5 total, one per branch. Old Kent Bank of Lansing — 5 total, one per branch. Old Kent Bank of Lawton, Parkview Hills, Paw Paw, Westwood, Main Office South Haven, 1 for Eastwood, Gull Road, Alhambra, Allegan, East M-99 and M-140 offices; 1 for Main Office Three Rivers, William-Oakland, West Michigan, Mendon, Village Green and West Lake offices; 1 for Lawton, Lawton, Parkview Hills, Paw Paw, Westwood, Main Office South Haven; 1 for Eastwood, Gull Road, Alhambra, Allegan, East M-99 and M-140 offices; 1 for Central Milwood, Burdick-Croftown, Downtown Kalamazoo and North Burdick). Old Kent Grand Traverse — 3 total. Old Kent Bank Ludington — 1 total. Old Kent Bank Lansing — 1 total. Illinois Regional Elmhurst — 2 total, one per branch. Illinois Regional St. Charles — 1 total. Illinois Regional Princeton — 3 total. Illinois Regional Naperville — 1 total. Colonial Trust & Savings — 1 total. Unibank Trust Chicago — 1 total. Unibank Trust Hawthorne — 1 total.

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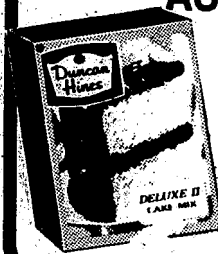
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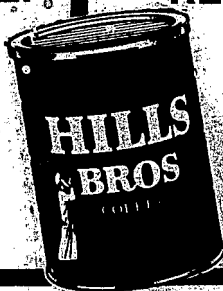
The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Feb. 22, 1989 13



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PARMAZEST
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SHARP CHEDDAR
CHEESE
8 OZ \$1.38
PILLSBURY
SOFT BREAD
STICKS
11 OZ
\$1.08

Sashabaw sewer moves ahead, despite protests

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Despite objections from a few property owners, the Independence Township Board approved a special assessment district for the Sashabaw sewer project.

Board members voted 5-1 Feb. 7 to approve the special district, comprised of property owners who would benefit from the sewer and who will be taxed to pay for the construction.

Voting yes were Supervisor Frank Ronk, Clerk Richard Holman, trustees Frank Millard, Daniel Travis and Mel Vaara. Voting no was Trustee William Vandermark. Treasurer John Lutz was absent.

To pay for the construction, each parcel of land within the sewer district would be taxed according to how much it would use the sewer if the property were developed as currently zoned.

At the meeting, several property owners said the cost was too high and threatened to withdraw their support for the project.

Attorneys for Ravet and Sklar, a partnership that owns a large parcel on Sashabaw Road and which had previously signed petitions in support of the extension, submitted a letter Feb. 7 asking that that support be withdrawn.

Attorneys for Charles Nunn, who owns property abutting I-75, also informed the board that his client

objects to and will resist legally any attempt to include his property in the special assessment district.

According to state law, dissenting property owners have 30 days to file suit in circuit court seeking to dissolve the special district.

If the letters had been received before or during a December public hearing on necessity of the project, the township would have been required to put a vote before owners of the 32 parcels of land in the assessment district, said Holman, after the meeting.

Support from the owners of 51 percent of the property would then be needed to move the project forward.

During the Feb. 7 public hearing on the creation of a special assessment district for the project, some property owners questioned the amounts they would be taxed for the construction.

"The assessor was supposed to get in touch with me, and he never contacted me," said Nunn, who has argued that his steep grade and wetlands made most of his property unbuildable. Therefore, he should not be charged as much as others because whatever he builds on his property wouldn't use the sewer as much, he said.

Jeff Smith, pastor at the Pine Knob Missionary Baptist Church on Sashabaw Road, told the board that he didn't know if he'd be part of the sewer system.

After determining that he would be part of the assessment district, Holman told Smith that he would be required to pay \$1,112 over 15 years or \$130.02 per year.

If the special assessment roll goes forward, the \$390,500 total cost of extending the Sashabaw Road sewer from McDonald's to Waldon Road would be shared by the owners of the 32 parcels of property.

Residents' wait for water nearly over

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Northview Drive residents, some who have been plagued by contaminated water wells for over a year, should be hooked up to the community water system by Feb. 26, said George Anderson, director of the Independence Township Department of Public Works.

"The water main is in the ground," Anderson said when contacted Feb. 16. "There are some problems with leaks, but those are being tested, and within three to four days we should be making taps."

Anderson's comments should come as welcome news to more than a dozen Northview Drive and Perry Lake Road residents, whose residential wells were found contaminated with toxic substances in 1987. Since then, residents have received bottled water to drink and cook with.

The resulting water line, which extends south under I-75 from Olde Sturbridge subdivision to Perry Lake Road off of Clarkston Road, is being financed by the Super Fund, established by the Michigan Environmental

Response Act.

The water line is being installed in conjunction with a sanitary sewer, extended down Northview Drive from Perry Lake Road to M-15.

The \$120,000 sewer project, which will be paid for by about 40 benefiting property owners, began on Feb. 14, Anderson said, adding that most residents favored the sewer installation.

"Well over 60 percent (of property owners) petitioned for that sewer," he said.

"That sewer is not being built for the shopping center," Anderson added, referring to the proposed Independence Pointe development at the northeast corner of Northview Drive and M-15.

Some residents have voiced concern that polluted water has been pumped into Parke Lake during construction of the sanitary sewer.

But Anderson said that isn't true.

"We've had that water tested by a private laboratory," he said. "It's as good or better than any you'd drink."

Reunions

The Walled Lake High School class of 1949 will hold their 40th class reunion on June 17. For more information, call Glen Dick at 673-5133.

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Feb. 26, 1989

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(every person at table)

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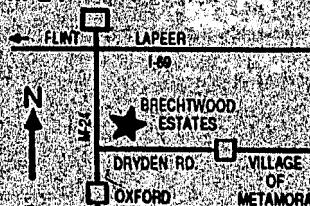


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Woman, 79, slain

(WOMAN, from Page 1)

"The whole community feels it," Jenks said. "We are all reeling from it. We are frightened and upset and mad. And the guy's out there somewhere."

Jenks, who graduated from Clarkston High School in 1968, said her mother moved to be closer to her and her husband.

"We moved her to a small town where we thought she would be safe," said Jenks. "It's horribly, horribly ironic."

The circumstances of the crime make it worse, she said.

"It was in the middle of the day," Jenks said. "It wasn't a casual thing. They knew Mother's habits."

"Knowing my mother to be the trusting person she was, it's so unfair to be brutalized that way. She didn't believe people could be horrible or bad."

"The violence permeates the whole community. (The killer) is not anybody that knew her. She is just a victim of a very bent and twisted mind. It's very sick, whatever it is."

Jenks' relatives traveled from Oregon, Ohio and Kentucky to attend the funeral, and the entire community has been supportive, she said.

Many people from the Clarkston area probably remember Pine because she was active with the Independence Township Senior Citizens Center, said Jenks.

"She really liked living in Clarkston," Jenks said. "That's what she considered to be home."

Although her mother was considered elderly herself, she still found the energy to help others, Jenks said. "She was a very young 79."

Jenks admired her mother for her attitude, she said. "No matter how down things were, my mother had a way of dealing with them so that she was basically a happy person. She liked nature. She was just a real nice, natural person, and everyone enjoyed her. They loved her."

Pine's hobbies included gardening and flowers. She and her husband, Harvey, planted the pine trees that now tower on Clarkston Road near Caberfae Trail.

Pine was preceded in death by her husband, Harvey. She is survived by her son, George; daughters, Betty, Shirlee, Mary Ellen and Joyce; 16 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was Monday, Feb. 20, at Daggett Funeral Home in Barryton, with the Rev. Jean Crabtree officiating.

Burial was Tuesday, Feb. 21, at Oakland Hills Memorial Park in Novi. Memorial tributes may be made to the American Lung Association.

New light at fire station

The Springfield Township board voted to shed a little light on Fire Station No. 2.

The Springfield Township Fire Department's second station, located at Rattalee Lake Road and Dixie Highway, will get a street light to illuminate the parking lot.

The board voted to contract with Detroit Edison for installation and maintenance of the light, at a cost of \$202.80 per year.

Sheriff's Log

Monday, Feb. 13, two vehicles were damaged at Bowman Chevrolet on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, by someone who reportedly struck the cars with another vehicle, causing \$1,400 worth of damage.

Monday, a car window was broken in the parking lot at Deer Lake Racquet Club on White Lake Road, Independence Township.

Tuesday, a resident living on Sashabaw, Independence Township, reported two letters missing from his mailbox.

Tuesday, a storm window was pried from a residence on Marvin in Independence Township. Nothing was reported missing from inside the home.

Tuesday, the driver of a vehicle on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, threw something at another vehicle, breaking its windshield.

Tuesday, several guns and coins were taken from a residence on Chickadee, Independence Township, after the intruder broke the kitchen window.

Wednesday, sometime during the daylight hours, someone took jewelry, cash, a radio and a camera from a residence on Pine Ridge Drive, Independence Township.

Wednesday, a window was broken on a car on Holly Road, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, a rear door was forced open at a residence on Foster Road, Independence Township, and jewelry was taken from an upstairs bedroom.

Wednesday, an estimated \$1,380 worth of construction equipment was taken from a residence on Royal St. George, Independence Township.

Wednesday, police were called to retrieve a stolen bicycle found at a Cedar Loop residence in Springfield Township.

Wednesday, a side door was pried open at a residence on Summerhill, Independence Township.

Friday, a window was broken on a vehicle at Dixie Highway, Independence Township, causing \$200 damage. A \$100 radar detector was taken.

Friday, radio equipment was taken from a vehicle on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, after someone broke the car's window.

Friday, three windows were taken from a residence on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Friday, a stereo valued at \$500 was taken from a vehicle on Cranberry Lake Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, police issued a disorderly conduct citation to a man found urinating along Dixie Highway in Independence Township.

Saturday, harassing phone calls were received by a Paramus Road, Independence Township, resident.

Saturday, an AM/FM cassette player valued at \$600 was taken from a vehicle on Yale, Independence Township.

Sunday, police were called to assist in a scuffle that broke out at the Pine Knob Ski Resort, Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, someone shot a BB gun at the rear window of a vehicle parked on Whipple Lake Road, Independence Township.

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

One boy hurt skiing

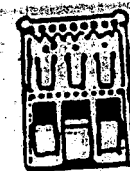
A 9-year-old boy was hospitalized last week from injuries he suffered while skiing at Pine Knob Ski Resort, Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Paul Will, 9, of Fawn Valley in Independence Township, fell and crashed into a fence Feb. 15, injuring his head and left shoulder, according to an Oakland County Sheriff's Department report.

The report said the boy was attended by the Independence Township Fire Department when police arrived.

"He was pretty stable once we got there," said Capt. Mike Fahrner of the fire department.

Will was taken by Fleet to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, where he was treated and released Feb. 18.



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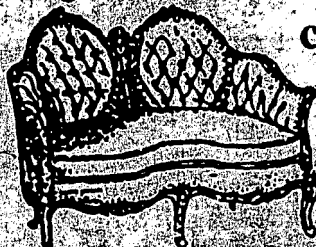
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Scoreboard

Parks and Recreation basketball standings

These are the standings for the basketball leagues sponsored by the Independence Parks and Recreation Department as of Feb. 19.

American League	W-L
Condon TV	8-0
Utilase	6-2
Grinnell's Landscape	5-3
Pepsi Cola	5-3
Johnnies Car Wash	3-5
Coach's Corner	3-5
Holly Herald	1-7
Bloomfield Dodge	1-7

American League results
 Condon TV def. Coach's Corner (forfeit)
 Grinnell's Landscape 76, Johnnies Car Wash 72
 Utilase 81, Holly Herald 53
 Pepsi Cola 103, Bloomfield Dodge 39

National League
Drillers
Tri-County Power Rodding
Oxford Big Boy
Buddy's
Huttenlocher Insurance
Morris Associates
Terry Machine
Drayton Collision
Auchter Orthodontics
R & A Records

National League results
 Auchter Orthodontics 42, R & A Records 30
 Buddy's 69, Terry Machine 62
 Tri-County 79, Huttenlocher Insurance 45
 Drillers 72, Morris Associates 39
 Oxford Big Boy 87, Drayton Collision 49

W-L	PONY LEAGUE
8-0	Brothers
7-1	Kosher Hogs
6-2	Air Bevers
5-3	Bad Boys
4-4	Super Pals
3-5	Microwaves
3-5	Air Smurfs
3-5	Hawks
1-7	He-Man Women Haters
0-8	Sled Dummies

W-L
6-0
6-0
5-1
3-3
3-3
3-3
3-3
1-5
0-6
0-6

Wrestling

Sashabaw Junior High
 Clarkston 51, Cougars 48

Feb. 15—For the second time this season, the Cougars gave it their all but fell a little short against a talented Clarkston club.

"It was a close match all the way," said Sashabaw Coach Jim Baner. "Everybody wrestled real well. Somebody had to lose and this year it seemed like our turn."

Winners for Sashabaw follow, individual results for Clarkston were not available:

Jeff Pendred, Steve Buday, Mike Cain, Jerry Anderson, Shawn Flanigan, Dan Lamroux, Jeff Newlon, Brian Davis and Paul Krause.

Clarkston Wrestling Club

Feb. 11 -- Six wrestlers placed for Clarkston in a meet at Flint. Winners are as follow:

13-14 age division
 Jeff DeRoseau, 85 pounds, first place.

8 and under
 Franco Vega, 72, second place.
 Ricky Rank, 49, second.
 Arron Grant, 49, first.

9-10 division
 Jeremy Brown, hwt., first.

11-12 division
 Corey Grant, 75, first.

Feb. 12 -- The wrestlers traveled to Hazel Park for a meet and walked away with 10 medals. Winners are as follow:

8 and under division
 Casey Cornell, 60, fourth place.
 Chad Uemscheid, 60, second.
 Michael Brattian, 60, third.
 Ricky Rank, 50, first.

9-10 division
 Andy Miller, 85, first.

Cadet
 Terry Melvin, 121, third place.
 Damon Michelsen, 149.5, first.

11-12 division
 Armin Michelsen, 90, first.
 Jay Miller, 132, third.
 Chad Auten, 85, first.



Basketball

Sashabaw Junior High
 Cougars 71, Clarkston 57

Feb. 16—Sashabaw gained a measure of revenge against its crosstown rival Clarkston with a big victory at home during the final game of the season.

"We played a real good game," said Coach Jim Smith.

Jon Wyniemko paced the victors with 20 points, Alex Trevino had 17, Dave Hernandez 11 while Kevin Heidisch and Jeremy Burke netted nine apiece in support. Burke also grabbed 12 rebounds.

"My kids played their best game of the year," the Sashabaw coach said. "It was close until the third quarter. It's a good victory for my boys."

With the win, Sashabaw finishes the season with a 4-10 mark. The Cougars ended the campaign strong with wins in three of their last four games.

Smith said that Clarkston Junior High's Jason Kinzler played a great game.

College update

Kelly Craig, an outstanding former member of the Clarkston High girls tennis team, has continued to excel on the college level.

After graduation from CHS in 1985, she earned a four-year scholarship to Purdue University in Indiana. Currently, she plays in the number two singles spot.

Not only is she playing the number two spot, but she is doing it well. Craig is ranked among the top 50 college players in the country according to the National Collegiate Tennis Rankings for 1988.

The Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Rankings for women's singles players listed Craig as the 44th-best in the nation.

With his sixth full game under his belt, a freshman goalie from Independence Township continues to learn the tricks of the trade under fire for Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Rob Laurie made 24 saves in a Feb. 11 home game against Illinois-Chicago. The Broncos lost the contest, 7-3.

Earlier in the season, Laurie faced the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and made 18 stops in a 7-5 loss to the Wolverines.

The rookie has 151 saves to his credit for an average of 24 per game. He also sports a .777 saves percentage. Western Michigan is 10-19-6 overall and 7-15-6 in Central Collegiate Hockey Association action.

Dave Jokisch continued to creep closer to the 1,000-point club for the men's basketball team at Lake Superior State after averaging 16 points the week of Feb. 9.

The Clarkston High School graduate notched 14 points in a 85-73 loss to rival Oakland University at home and then added 18 more in a thrilling 99-97 win over Hillsdale two days later.

On the year, Jokisch has started all 22 games and leads the team in rebounding with a .51 per game average. He also is tops in assists with 118 and scoring in league games with a GLIAC average of 22.8 points per game.

His highest point total for a single game is 42.

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Sports

Wolves are winners in thriller

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Waterford Mott players fell to the hardwood in disbelief while Clarkston coach Dan Fife leaped joyously into the air after an exhausting prep basketball game on Feb. 16.

With Mott down by a point, senior Jerry Prieskorn, leading scorer in Oakland County with a 28-point aver-

Time Out

Great
stuff

Peter
Auchter



Wowee! Just when I thought it could get no better, the Clarkston High sports teams continued to amaze its fans.

Check out this list of sports fantasies:

*The volleyball team tops Brandon on Feb. 15 to win the Greater Oakland Activities League title over Lake Orion with a 9-1 mark in the loop.

*A day later, the boys and girls ski teams finished first and second, respectively, in the Pine Knob Regionals to advance to the state ski meet at Nub's Nob on Monday.

*Although they were knocked out of the playoffs, the wrestling team makes it as far as the regionals for the first time in a long while before bowing out against Howell 32-31. Individually, Chris Luzi and John Terpstra make it to the state meet.

*Finally, the boys basketball team needs overtime to top GOAL foe Waterford Mott and 6-foot-7 Jerry Prieskorn and keep its hopes for a league title alive.

Over the years, I've seen some exciting basketball games but none were better than the Wolves-Corsairs contest last Thursday. Coach Dan Fife probably could enter the Summer Olympics after his standing long jump at the end of the emotional contest.

With the teams trading baskets back and forth throughout the waning moments of regulation and the entire three-minute overtime session, Fife was constantly sitting on the edge of his folding chair. When Prieskorn couldn't save Mott, up went Fife five feet into the air. Hey, we were all excited about the win.

Now it's just us and Waterford Kettering. Although the Captains sport a subpar record in the GOAL, they can't be overlooked. When they are hot, they're hot (as in a win against Lake Orion to knock them out of the title race), and when they're not they're not (as in a 100-38 loss to Pontiac Northern).

Here's betting it'll be another great contest to watch. And then there's the celebration afterward -- something critics didn't think this bunch would enjoy before the season began. Nobody is happier for them than their high-jumping coach.

"They have done so much more than anybody expected," Fife said.

With names like Fife and McCormick in the Clarkston lineup, who knows what will happen during the mad month of March. Hopefully, something good. Or at the very least, thrilling.

age, had the ball in the low post area with five seconds remaining in overtime.

Everybody in the gym expected the 6-foot-7 center to convert his favorite shot for a thrilling Mott victory. Instead, he banged it off the glass too hard. His teammate Darren Spiece rebounded the ball and put up another shot, but it, too, failed to bring relief for the host Corsairs.

When the final buzzer sounded, Fife leaped off the edge of his chair with both arms raised above his head. He never expected the powerful Prieskorn to miss his last-second shot.

"If I had a million dollars I would have bet that he would have made that shot," the Clarkston coach said, with plenty of sweat dripping from his brow after the contest. "We're lucky, but we will take it."

Kevin McCormick scored 20 points to pace the victors. Reggie Reed had 18; Dugan Fife, eight in the second half; and Darin Brandt, seven.

Clarkston outscored Mott 5-4 in the three-minute

GOAL STANDINGS

Clarkston
Pontiac Northern
Lake Orion
Waterford Mott
Waterford Kettering
Brandon

W-1

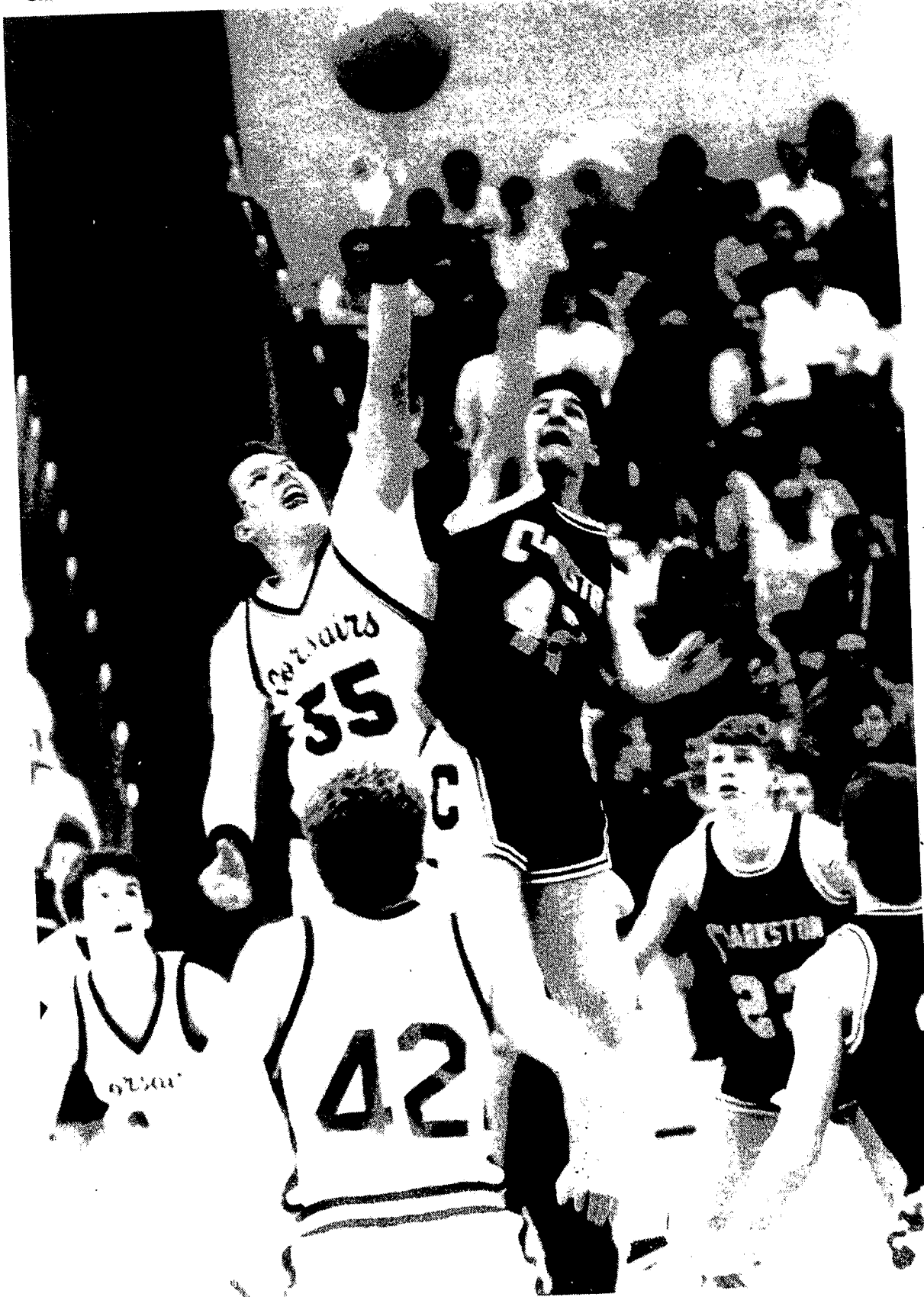
7-2
7-2
5-4
4-5
2-7
2-7

overtime session with Reed doing all of the damage offensively for the Wolves, including the winning 17-foot jumper with 15 seconds to go.

"Reed had a great bucket," the coach said.

Although it required nerves of steel and steady hands, Reed enjoyed his role as the hero against Mott. Yet it will mean little to him if the Wolves don't finish as league champs.

(See GOAL, Page 20)



JERRY PRIESKORN, of Waterford Mott, wins the opening tip against Jim Hutten-

locher but the Corsairs were the losers when the final buzzer sounded

Clarkston ski teams continue slope assault

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With another outstanding performance on the slopes at Pine Knob, the Clarkston High ski teams prepared to bring home state titles.

The boys team won its regional on Feb. 16 at the Independence Township resort, outdistancing second-place Bloomfield Andover 90 to 105 to earn a trip back to the state meet.

"The boys skied flawlessly," said Coach Jane Huling. "Robbie Brown led the way again. It was a pretty good win."

As Clarkston's top racer, Brown won both the slalom and the giant slalom to pace the team to victory. But without a little help, his runs would have been meaningless. Clarkston needed two places in the top 10 to advance to the state meet.

Mike Chiuchiarelli finished eighth in the slalom and 11th in the giant slalom race. Shawn Lambouris was sixth in the giant slalom and 14th in the slalom. Brian Zoss was 18th in the giant slalom, and Bart Roeser was 55th.

"The boys skied flawlessly. Robbie Brown led the way again. It was a pretty good win."

Coach Jane Huling

Other finishers in the slalom for Clarkston included Brad Gaulin in 31st place, Roeser in 32nd and Matt Warren in 76th.

The girls battled with Cranbrook Kingswood and eventually finished second in the team standings but still advanced to the state meet. Captain Tina Shepard looks

forward to improving on the team's fourth-place finish last year.

With 27 points in the slalom and 45 in the giant slalom the girls lost out to Kingswood 67-72. The larger physical characteristics of the Kingswood girls helped them perform better than Clarkston in the giant slalom, said Huling.

Leading the way for the girls team, Tami Mitchell won the slalom and finished second in the giant slalom. "She skied great," the coach said.

Shepard also did well taking third in the slalom and eighth in the giant slalom to propel the Wolves to the state meet.

Carrie Roeser finished 16th in the giant slalom, and Karen Lowe took 19th. Lowe finished 11th in the slalom with Roeser right behind her in 12th.

Others racing for Clarkston included Emily Winfield (22nd place in giant slalom), Robin Menke (27th in slalom and 43rd in giant slalom).

At the state meet, Traverse City seems the early favorite in both the girls and boys events. The longer and

"This is going to be a tough nut to crack. They (Traverse City) have great skiers. They train on it (steeper runs), and they're used to it."

Coach Jane Huling

steeper runs at Nub's Nob in Harbor Springs also may cause the Wolves problems.

"This is going to be a tough nut to crack," said Huling. "They (Traverse City) have great skiers. They train on it (steeper runs), and they're used to it."

Prep Profile

Tina Shepard is the captain of the girls ski team at Clarkston High School.

Born: July 9, 1971.

Nickname: Dynamo Twin II.

Favorite sport: Skiing.

Favorite food: Seafood.

Favorite activity: Party with ski team.

Favorite music group: The Cult.

Favorite TV show: "Night Court."

Favorite movie: Warren Miller films.

Idol: Maria Walliser.

Favorite place to be: With friends.

Favorite thing to do: Ski out west.

Most embarrassing moment: "Up north, two weeks ago." (Refused to give further details).

Biggest accomplishment: Going to the state meet three years in a row.

Biggest thrill: Girls ski team placing fifth in state last season.

If she could change one thing about herself she would: Be happy, don't worry.

Ten years from now, she sees herself: A lobbyist in Europe (if there is such a thing) and skiing in the Alps.



TINA SHEPARD enjoys skiing.

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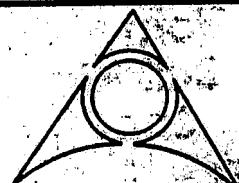
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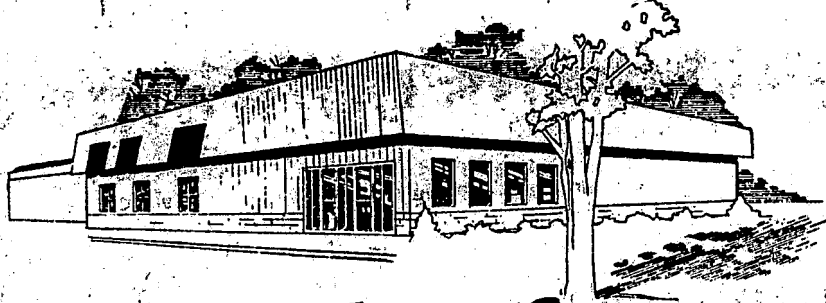
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GOAL title remains vital for hoops team

(GOAL, from Page 17)

"We want to get the GOAL title," Reed said. "We have to get the next one (against Waterford Kettering)."

Clarkston closes out the regular season with a home game against the Captains beginning with the junior varsity contest at 6 p.m.

The 59-58 win against Mott bumps the Wolves' record to 7-2 in the GOAL and 14-5 overall. Clarkston remains tied with Pontiac Northern in the race for the league title with one game remaining for both squads.

Besides keeping the Wolves alive in the GOAL race, the victory avenges an earlier Corsairs triumph at Clarkston.



JIM HUTTENLOCHER gets off a shot against Pontiac Northern at Clarkston High School in a recent battle for first place in the GOAL.

"I know Danny (Fife) wanted this game very badly," said Mott coach Ray Robinson. "I knew that they needed this game."

Priesskorn, who netted a game-high 30 points in the OT loss, had 36 in the first meeting of the squads and proved to be the difference. This time around, despite his high point total, he wasn't.

"We came into the game knowing we couldn't stop Priesskorn," Fife said. "Last time, they kicked our butt. We'd pass the ball once, and then somebody would launch it. We had to be more patient on offense."

Both teams had trouble scoring in the early going, with Mott leading 11-7 after one quarter. Defense was the name of the game.

"We played five, six different defenses but they adjusted every time," Robinson said. "It was that kind of night."

A couple of triples by Spiece bumped Mott's advantage to 20-11 early in the second quarter and the game appeared to be a repeat of the first meeting.

But Reed came off the bench to spark a Wolves rally with three triples to help Clarkston cut the deficit to 28-24 at the intermission.

In the third quarter, the Wolves got to within a point five times but couldn't get over the hump. Another successful triple by Spiece -- he finished with five on the night -- pushed Mott out to a 45-41 lead heading into the final eight minutes of play.

A pair of free throws and a bucket by Kevin McCormick with 4:56 to go in the game tied the contest at 47-47 and it was a dogfight the rest of the way.

"What a tremendous game for Clarkston," Fife said. "It ranks right up there with the triple-overtime game at Northern."

Priesskorn made two-of-two free throws with 1:53 to go in regulation, leaving the final shot for the Wolves. Unfortunately, Reed's shot in the final seconds bounced off the front rim. Not to worry, three minutes later he made good on another game-winning opportunity.

Mott scored first in the extra session, but Reed answered with a triple. Priesskorn got the last of his 30 points the next trip down the court, setting the stage for Reed's heroics.

Clarkston home for district

District pairings for Clarkston District are as follow.

All games begin at 7 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Clarkston versus Lapeer East

Lapeer West (bye)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Lake Orion versus Holly

Grand Blanc (bye)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

Lapeer West versus Clarkston-East winner

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Grand Blanc versus Lake Orion-Holly winner

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

Championship



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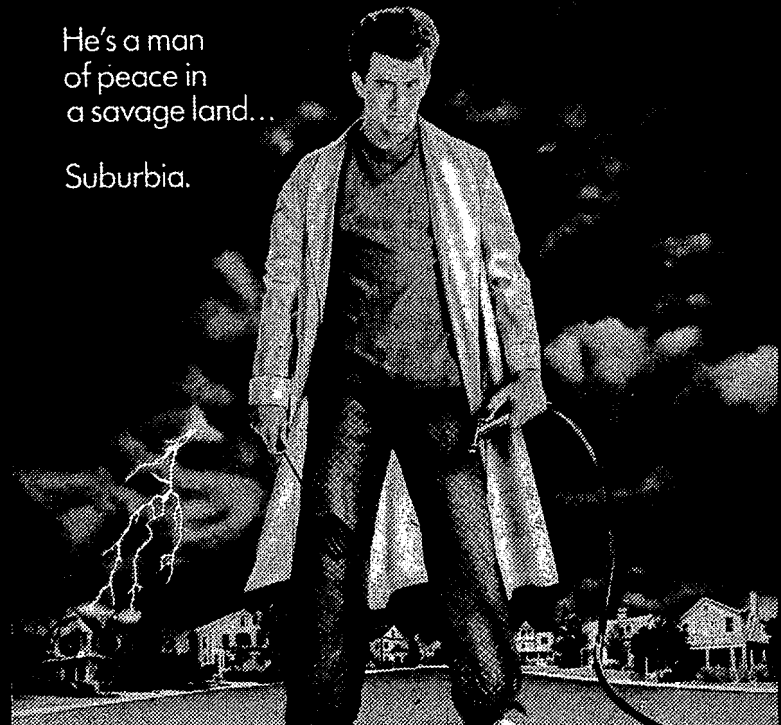
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Improved play equals GOAL championship

When the Clarkston High varsity volleyball team began the season in a 4-9 funk, capturing a league title seemed an unreachable goal.

Fortunately, the Wolves were able to change their losing ways over the second half of the season, winning 14 of their last 18 matches including nine-of-10 in the Greater Oakland Activities League to win the crown outright from Lake Orion, the defending champ.

Nobody was happier for the team than second-year coach Gordie Richardson.

"Early in the year we could have cashed it in," he said. "But I told them (his players) to look at the people we

have lost to. We haven't been getting beat by pansies."

Count Brandon with the group of opponents who wouldn't roll over and play dead. The Wolves needed a home-court win against the Blackhawks on Feb. 15 to clinch the GOAL title outright. It wasn't easy, but they did it with a 15-9, 15-12 win.

Coy Carlson and Jami Lemer paced the victors with seven kills apiece.

"Brandon came out pumped up blocking everything and got up early," Richardson said. "But we kept hammering away. Not having a tie (for the title) is nice."

On Monday night, the Wolves topped Avondale

15-0; 15-9 with Carlson getting six kills. Jenny Grohs had 11 assists, Amy Blome and Ingrid Larson both were 10-of-10 serving. The victory ups the team's overall record to 18-13.

The district draw was conducted on Feb. 22, results will be published in next week's Clarkston News. If the team doesn't draw a pre-district assignment it will play at Inlay City next Tuesday, Richardson said.

Upset in regional final

Wrestlers finish on sour note

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Hard work and determination carried Clarkston High's wrestling team a long way this season—all the way to the team regional final.

The Wolves 1988-89 season, one in which they accomplished more than anyone expected, ended on a sour note during a Class A team regional final at Walled Lake Western Feb. 15. Howell upset Clarkston in the championship round 32-31 to advance to the state quarterfinals against Lake Orion.

As the final tally indicates, the two teams were compatible at every weight class.

"Each team won six matches and one ended in a tie," said Coach Scott Strickler. "Things just didn't fall our way. You could pretty much call it an upset."

Chris Luzi, Dave London, John Terpstra, Damon Michelsen, Jerry Lawrence and Joel Davis all won their matches against Howell while Adam Atkinson tied.

Clarkston disposed of West Bloomfield during the opening round of regional action with a convincing 48-18 win. Howell topped Davison 48-16.

Once the team was eliminated from competition, two wrestlers set their sights on individual glory at the state meet for individual wrestlers over the weekend. Luzi, a senior wrestling at 112 pounds, and Terpstra, a junior wrestling at 145 pounds, both gave it their best shot against top-notch competition in Battle Creek.

Luzi won two and lost two matches and finished in the top eight in his weight division while Terpstra finished 1-2 in the tourney and also placed in the top 10.

"The guys that went to states did real well," said Strickler.

After compiling an outstanding 15-2 dual meet record and winning five tournaments, Strickler and crew will have to wait until December to begin wrestling again. The coach looks forward to the coming season already.

"I have no regrets but it would have been nice to win the regional," he said.

Despite losing such outstanding veterans as Luzi, London and Jason Campbell, Strickler said the team won't be hurt by graduation as it has in the past. A couple of ninth-grade students look promising and may help fill a couple of holes next season.



GORDIE RICHARDSON, coach of the varsity volleyball team, can enjoy winning the GOAL title for the first time after the Wolves topped Brandon.



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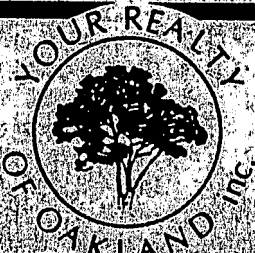
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Put your home on this 150x120 lot in Orion. Lots of mature trees. Ask for VL. Your Realty Of Oakland. 628-1650.

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JV Wolves get defensive

Defense helps Clarkston top Waterford Mott, 67-45

Opponents take heed, you better score early and often to beat Clarkston High's junior varsity basketball team.

The Wolves take their defense seriously on the hard-court and have stymied opponent after opponent throughout the season. In the last 18 games, no team has scored more than 50 points on Clarkston.

"The kids use that as a rallying point," said Coach Tim Kaul. "I'm real pleased about that."

The Wolves' latest victim was Waterford Mott on Feb. 16. Clarkston lost an earlier contest to the Corsairs by a point at home and sought revenge. Thanks to their tough defense, they accomplished their goal.

Clarkston won 67-45 but the game was much closer than the final score, Kaul said.

"In the beginning it looked like a close game," he said. "It was give-and-take the whole time."

With a 16-11 run in the third quarter, coupled with a four-point cushion from halftime, the Wolves had a little breathing room heading into the final quarter.

Scott Trekman paced the victors with 24 points, Bill Knight had 22.

Earlier in the week, the Wolves travelled to face Lake Orion and whipped the Dragons 69-43 despite falling behind 8-2 in the first quarter.

After the slow start, the Wolves poured it on offensively and led by 16 at halftime. Four players hit double figures to pace the victors in scoring. Knight had 23 points, Chris Wasilk 13, Jerrod Johnson and Trekman chipped in with 10 points apiece.

The two victories last week, up the junior varsity team's record to 13-6 with one game remaining against Waterford Kettering Friday night. Game begins at 6 p.m.

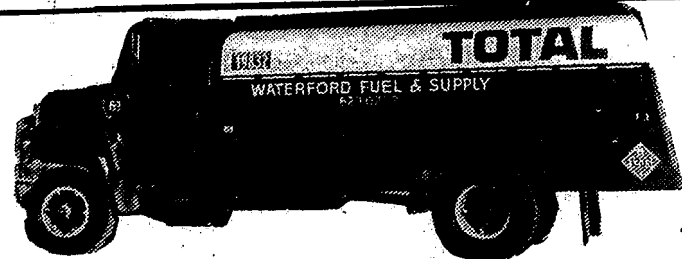


JERROD JOHNSON takes his defensive assignments seriously as he prepares to face his opponent once again.



CHRIS WASILK prepares to shoot another free throw during a junior varsity contest against Waterford Mott.

Need more cash for that vacation? Advertise odds and ends in the classifieds. Call 628-4801, 693-8331 or 625-3370



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OXFORD LAKEFRONT. 2 year old ranch on small private lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room with fireplace, walkout basement with 3rd bath partitioned and plumbed, priced right! \$113,900.00.



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EXCEPTIONALLY well kept home and yard, Keatington brick and aluminum Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large Florida room, finished basement, lake privileges, much more! \$119,900.00.



AFFORDABLE AND NICE! Just listed Oxford Village 3 bedroom on large corner parcel with mature trees, enclosed sun room, 2 car detached garage, \$57,900.00.



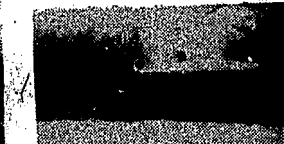
WHAT EVERYONE IS LOOKING FOR. Incorporate your own decorating ideas in this 3 bedroom village of Oxford home, 2 full baths, close to shopping and schools, excellent location, \$61,900.00.



CLARKSTON TUDOR. professionally decorated and landscaped, many extras, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, family room with fireplace, call for list of extras, \$214,900.00.



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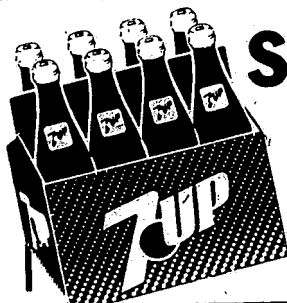
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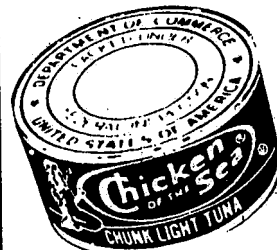


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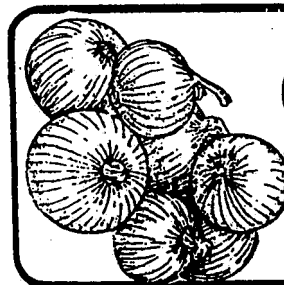
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Reflections

Wednesday, February 22, 1989

The Clarkston News

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SJHS alumnus returns to share mime talents

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

It was like a homecoming for Danielle White at Sashabaw Junior High School this year.

The 20-year-old had been a member of SJHS' first mime troupe as a ninth-grader a few years ago and now directs the current group, under teacher Jan Inman's sponsorship. Inman was Danielle's first mime teacher.

Although she's taking a semester off to earn more tuition money, Danielle is majoring in elementary education at the University of Michigan-Flint. Teaching mime is right up her alley, said the 1987 Clarkston High School graduate.

"It just makes you feel good inside," Danielle said. "You're sharing something with someone."

"I hope to see them in the high school mime troupe someday because they're fantastic. They've got a lot of talent. ... They're just a real good group. They're something to be proud of."

Her yen for teaching mime began at CHS, where she was a three-year member of the mime troupe, student director of "Hello, Dolly," a member of the Drama Club and an honor thespian. In that busy schedule, she managed to squeeze in time to teach mime to elementary school pupils through Clarkston Community Education's Youth Enrichment program.

"I love it," said Danielle. "I enjoy teaching it. That's what sparked me to go into education."

The art of mime began a long time ago, after jesters would mock kings and queens and members of the court.

But they would get in trouble for some of the things they'd say, and they were sometimes beheaded.

So they turned to mime, which uses no words or sounds. They began with large masks but soon turned to face painting.

"Eventually, it became an art and not just a way to make fun of someone," said Danielle.

"It's different, really. You have to use your body. Not everybody does it. That's what attracted me to it."

"At first, it was real scary because you're in front of all those people. But you've got the mask on, so they're not really seeing you."

It's a good activity for teens, too, she said.

"It's giving them something else to look at. In the fine arts, it's looked down at because people don't understand it, and they've never been exposed to it."

"But it's fun because you can do different things, and no one tells you what you can and can't do. It's all your own ideas. ... You learn group interaction. You have to learn to accept criticism. ... But you can help each other, too."

The experience has been especially good for Danielle because her brother, Jason, an eighth-grader, is a part of the group. One skit, "Popcorn," is a result of their play time as children, said Danielle.

"We used to do it when we were little in the kitchen waiting for dinner or waiting for my dad to come home," she said.

Danielle, a White Lake Township resident, works at Hudson's at the Summit Place Mall in Waterford

Township. The SJHS Mime Troupe is available for school fairs, parties, shows, face painting and street mime.

"We're excited for our first show," she said.



DANIELLE WHITE enjoys all the arts but especially theater. "I like to be involved with (plays) more than I like to go see it because there's a piece of you in there."

Music is number one interest of Clarkston grad

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Jon Territo of Independence Township is pursuing a musical career that was launched years ago.

"I come from a musical family," says the 25-year-old who was playing French horn 15 years ago in grade school. "And I was always encouraged by my family to continue."

His musical interests grew at Clarkston High School, where he graduated in 1981, and led to a position he assumed last fall as head of the music department, both band and choir, at Bishop Borgess High School in Redford.

Territo, son of Dr. Joseph and Beverly Territo of Independence Township, has also served as a substitute teacher in Clarkston schools as well as in Brandon and Holly school districts.

In January, he was named as director of Pontiac's "Merry Motor Men" barbershop chorus, a long-time chapter born of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.).

Territo's interest in barbershop chorus began in high school, where he was a friend of Scott Turnbull, who graduated from CHS a couple of years before him.

It was Turnbull, who has now gone on to national fame with the "Ivy League" barbershop chorus, who got Territo involved in barbershop in high school.

Territo also participated in band and chorus, including the Madrigal Singers under the direction of Grayce Warren, in high school.

He continued his musical activities at the University of Michigan, where he graduated with a degree in music education in 1986.

That summer, he performed in a theme park in Altoona, Penn., as a singer and dancer. Following that job, he went on the road for eight months with the Spurrilows, a Christian performing group that travels throughout the United States.

This past summer, he again performed at a theme

park, this time at Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio, before beginning his position at Bishop Borgess.

"This job is a Godsend," Territo said of his role as head of the music department. "It allows me to be involved in both instrumental and choral."

Territo is also the choral director for the Marion-Brother Rice production of "Music Man," which will run March 9-12 in Marion High School, Birmingham.

He will be especially busy this spring, because the "Merry Motor Men" are also preparing for their 46th annual public show of barbershop harmony on April 30. From performances and other activities, the chapter supports the international society's service project, the Institute of Logopedics, centered in Wichita, Kan.

The S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.'s motto is "We sing that they shall speak."

"This job is a Godsend. It allows me to be involved in both instrumental and choral."

Jon Territo



JON TERRITO of Independence Township was recently named director of Pontiac's "Merry Motor Men" barbershop chorus. He is also head of the music department at Bishop Borgess High School, Redford. He is a 1981 Clarkston High School grad.

Territo is engaged to be married this fall to Michelle Putti of Warren, another musician. They met at a music camp in high school and studied music together at college.

Beyond that, Territo's plans still revolve around music.

"I would like to continue teaching and directing the barbershop chorus," he said. "I would also like to pursue more performing opportunities that would fit in my schedule."

Microwave Plus

Michigan Premium

**Betty
Wagner**



At the fourth annual Governor's Conference on Agriculture Feb. 6, Gov. James Blanchard introduced "Michigan Premium" Seal, the New Hallmark of Michigan Agricultural Product Quality.

The new seal, which designates quality higher than Federal Standards, will first apply to eggs, asparagus, sausage and ground meat, cherries and Christmas trees. During this year, more than 20 other Michigan products are expected to bear the Michigan Premium Seal.

Michigan agriculture claims the greatest diversity of any state outside California, and the governor says, "Our goal is to establish the Michigan Premium Seal as the quality trademark for Michigan."

Five of the first selected Michigan Premium products cook quite easily in the microwave oven. Christmas trees are best kept cool, moist and away from microwave energy.

EGGS

Eggs are beautifully scrambled in the microwave. Cook and serve them in the same container, a Pyrex or other microwavable dish. One egg takes about 30 to 45 seconds to cook.

But remember, the yolks contain much more fat than the whites and will cook faster, so let eggs aftercook out of the oven before eating. The tendency is to microwave eggs until they look done, and then have rubbery eggs.

Prepare poached eggs by measuring 2 tablespoons water and 1/4 teaspoon vinegar into a custard cup, cover with plastic wrap and cook at high for 30 to 40 seconds per cup. Then break the egg into the cup, cover and microwave at 50 percent (medium) for about 1 minute. Let the egg aftercook for 1-2 minutes for the white to set.

Follow the same directions for up to 4 eggs, but rotate dishes every 45 seconds. Four eggs take from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 minutes.

Tip: Shake cups gently 1 or 2 times while after cooking to set the whites.

Eggs cannot be hard cooked in the shell in the microwave, but you can achieve hard cooked eggs for egg salad by separating yolks and whites and cooking them separately in custard cups. The white will take about 45 seconds and the yolk about 30 seconds. Cover the cups with plastic wrap; stir once and don't overcook.

ASPARAGUS

Measure 1/4 cup water into a 12x8-inch Pyrex or ovenproof dish. Place 1 pound fresh asparagus spears (stalks trimmed) with buds toward center of dish. Cover with plastic wrap. Cook for 6 1/2 to 9 1/2 minutes.

Rearrange spears from outside of dish to inside after half the cooking time. A 10-ounce package of frozen asparagus spears or frozen asparagus cuts will cook at high power in a covered 1-quart dish in about 5 to 7 minutes.

Rearrange or stir once during cooking. Drain all but 1 tablespoon liquid from canned asparagus; place in covered ovenproof dish and heat at high power for 2 to 4 minutes.

SAUSAGE AND GROUND MEAT

Both bulk sausage and ground beef can be easily browned in the microwave oven in about 5 minutes. The method is to break up the meat, place it in a firm plastic colander that is set in a glass pie plate.

Microwave at high power for 2 to 2 1/2 minutes; stir; cook another 2 1/2 minutes or until most of the pink has disappeared. The meat will continue to cook while awaiting the next recipe step.

Use a browning dish or grill for sausage or hamburger patties. Preheat the browning utensil according to the manufacturer's directions.

Cook 2 patties at high for 1 to 1 1/2 minutes on the first side and for 2 to 2 1/2 minutes on the second side. Two fresh sausage links will take 1/2 minute on the first side and 1/2 to 1 minute on the other.

CHERRIES

Tart red cherries used for cooking are usually found canned or frozen, so look for Michigan products on the label.

CHERRY-ALMOND SAUCE

1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Toasted almonds

1 16-ounce can tart red pitted cherries in heavy syrup, drained and juice reserved

Combine sugar and cornstarch in a 1 1/2-quart Pyrex or ovenproof casserole. Stir in cherry juice. Microwave at high 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 minutes or until bubbly and thickened, stirring twice during cooking.

Mix in cherries. Microwave at high 30 seconds to heat; stir in almond extract. Serve over ice cream or cake. Top with toasted almonds.

Toasted Almonds

1 tablespoon butter
1/4 cup slivered almonds

Melt butter in pie plate at high power 45-60 seconds. Stir in almonds. Microwave at high power 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 minutes, or until lightly browned, stirring once.

Let stand 5 minutes. Almonds will become darker as they stand.

(Cooking times taken from "Basic Microwaving," by Barbara Methven, and from "Microwaving Fruits and Vegetables," by Barbara Methven and Sara Jean Thoms.)

Home economist Betty Wagner resides in Independence Township. Her "Microwave Plus" cable-TV program airs on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65.

Community Cable Guide

Spiritual needs

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 Feb. 27 through March 4

MONDAY AND THURSDAY:

6:00 p.m. - **Oakland County Parks:** Highlights of park facilities and events.

6:30 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: Spiritual Needs.

7 p.m. - **Best Medicine Co.:** Let "Hoo" humor you, with Joe Hoo of Clarkston.

7:30 p.m. - **Clarkston Schools presents:** Programing produced by Clarkston High School media students. This week: A special salute to Clarkston High School's Class of 1988.

Cool Classifieds for a Sizzling Summer! Call 628-4801, 693-8331 or 625-3370

8:30 p.m. - **Culture and Nature:** Series is hosted by anthropologist Rick Zurel of Clarkston.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

6:00 p.m. - **The Job Show:** Employment information presented by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

6:30 p.m. - **This Is the Life:** Contemporary drama series sponsored by St. Trinity Lutheran Church. This week: "Act Three in Waltz Time."

7 p.m. - **Home Movies and Entertainment:** Private movies and comedy skits with Tom Hoyes of Clarkston.

8 p.m. - **Cherie's Craft Corner:** Cherie Hartwick of Tierra demonstrates various craft-making techniques.

8:30 p.m. - **Shirley's World:** Discussion of psychic phenomenon with host Shirley Lynch of Clarkston.

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

6 p.m. - **Oakland County Legislative Forum:** Political discussion and information.

6:30 p.m. - **The Fitness Factory:** This week: Stretch and Tone aerobics.

7 p.m. - **Clarkston Village Council Meeting:** Videotape coverage of the Feb. 27 meeting.

Notice to Dog Owners Charter Township of Independence

Oakland County 1989 Dog Licenses are on sale at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016. The fee is \$5.00 for a dog spayed or neutered or at the age of six months; \$7.50 for a dog that has not been spayed or neutered or a new resident. On March 1, 1989, the delinquent fee will be \$15.00.

John Lutz
Treasurer
Charter Township of Independence

Notice to Taxpayers Charter Township of Independence Delinquent Notice

The 1988 Summer and Winter taxes both Real and Personal property, for the Charter Township of Independence are due February 14, 1989. A 3% penalty and a 1% per month or portion of a month interest will be added to the tax statement after February 14, 1989. Failure to receive a tax statement does not waive penalties or interest. Property taxes will be accepted at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016, through the month of February. Beginning March 1, 1989, payments will be accepted only at Oakland County Treasurer's Office, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054.

John Lutz
Treasurer
Charter Township of Independence

Widow support group

Dealing with grief is difficult, but it's easier with a little help.

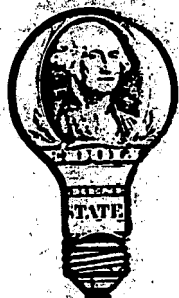
A free widow support group for all ages is starting in the Clarkston area and will meet the first and third Thursdays each month.

The first meeting is 7 p.m. Thursday, March 2, at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road.

With the belief that "grief shared is grief diminished," the group hopes to give people a chance to share time together and to listen to various speakers.

The program is sponsored by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department and the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

For more information, call 625-5231.



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The Clarkston News
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3 1/2", R-11* Kraft Faced
Fiberglass Insulation

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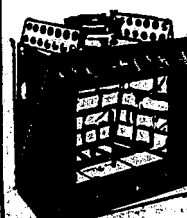
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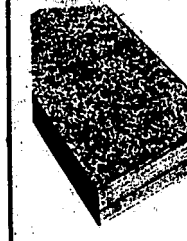
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In service

Navy Seaman Recruit Andrea D. Dieball, daughter of Robert C. and Margery K. Dieball of Sargarloaf Trail, Clarkston, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

A 1988 graduate of Clarkston High School, she joined the Navy in November, 1988.

Marine Pfc. Robert T. Fleming, son of Cynthia L. Hartzman of Rattalee Lake Road, Clarkston, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

A 1988 graduate of Clarkston High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September, 1988.

Spec. Timothy R. Wilson, son of Gerald T. and Constance J. Wilson of Dvorak Street, Clarkston, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Lewis, Wash.

A heavy wheel vehicle mechanic with the 9th Aviation Regiment, Wilson won the award for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments.

He is a 1985 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Engagement



Steven and Jean Strzelecki of Reese Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Phillip James Bartosik, the son of Mrs. Christine Bartosik of Ferndale. The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Clarkston High School, and holds an associate's degree in business administration from Oakland Community College. She is employed at DiClemente-Siegel Engineering in Southfield. Her fiancé graduated from Ferndale High School in 1978 and holds a degree in machine engineering from Macomb Community College. He works at T & W Tool in Oak Park. A May, 1989, wedding is planned.

New arrivals

It's a boy for Mary Kay and Neil R. Stuart of Wildwood Loop, Clarkston.

Cody Allen Stuart was born Jan. 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces and measured 21 inches long.

He was welcomed home by Barbara, 15, and Jamie, 11.

Grandparents are Barbara and Gilbert Stuart of Franfort and Willis and Barbara Gelow of Gaylord.

A baby girl was born to Heather Brooks of Almond Lane in Independence Township.

Sidonie Gabrielle Brooks was born on Jan. 11 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. She weighed 6 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sprung of Davisburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Marie, to Kenneth Allan Cockin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cockin of Milford. The bride-elect is a Clarkston High School graduate and is employed at First of America bank. The prospective bridegroom is a Milford High School graduate and works in his family's water softener business. An April 22 wedding is planned.

Honors

Paul Jensen, a 1988 graduate of Clarkston High School, was named to the dean's list for academic achievement at the University of Michigan, College of Engineering in Ann Arbor for the fall-winter term.

Several Clarkston Junior High School students were recognized during a Feb. 10 assembly held to honor excellence in the areas of academics and behavior.

Chosen from a bank of names, the following students won the lottery for the honors:

For citizenship, Christin Robinson, Kevin Chambers, Robert Tankersly, Chaley Larson and Jennifer Nelson.

For honor roll, Adam Felker, Jayna Rose, Brad Patterson, Martin McGeogh and Jason Graves.

For perfect attendance in the first semester, Fawn Colombatto, Matt Harlton, Stephanie Higdon, Michele Hosang, Kris Libstaff, Alexis Markwalder, Matt Miller, Russ Rock, Henry To, Rebecca Whetstone, Mark W. White and Jerrod Kirchgessner.

For perfect attendance in the second marking period, Mike Dombrowski, Phil Guthrie, Sean Mick, Melissa Moe, Todd Mikulski and Mike Sontag.

For no tardies, Jill Attaman, Missy Corbin, Kelly Elkins, Heidi Green, Staci Hill, Stacy Carr and Charlie Perrault.

Sheri Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean

Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. David K. Simpson of Woodrow, Flint, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sue Brodie, to James Kendall Freel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Freel of Snowapple Drive, Clarkston. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Flint Central High School and a 1981 graduate of Washtenaw Community College, where she received an associate's degree in dental assisting. She is employed by dentist Mark Adams. The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 Clarkston High School graduate and a 1986 graduate of Oakland University, Rochester, where he received a bachelor of science degree in management information systems. He was also a charter member of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity at O.U. and remains the fraternity's chapter advisor. He is a systems engineer for EDS in Flint. An Aug. 26 wedding is planned.

At college

Jane Lloyd, a University of Michigan-Flint student from Davisburg, is to work as a coach in the 22nd annual Math Field Day to be held at U of M-Flint on March 1.

LaValley of Clarkston, was named to the dean's list at Concordia College, Ann Arbor, for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the fall semester.

Cadet Brian Doyle, son of Dr. Michael Doyle of Clarkston, was recently honored at Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Mo. for his academic achievement.

Doyle was named as first place in the high school as a whole, first place in his company, and first place in his junior class scholastically.

Fourteen students were selected by their teachers as January's students of the month for Clarkston Junior High School.

The following students won certificates and CJHS tee-shirts: Lisa Alfisi, citizenship; Carrie McKee and Stacey Ventimiglia, achievement and citizenship; Joseph Bowman, Sarah McNew, Beth Talbot, Kim Hays, Allison Vallad, Mark W. White and Jamie Wodecki, achievement; and Fawn Colombatto, Stacie Justus, Jeremy McMahon and Renee Shubert, improvement.

The dean's list for the fall term at Grand Valley State University, Allendale, included four students from the Clarkston and Davisburg area.

From Clarkston are Susan Brock, Jodi Irwin and Karen Kozlowski. From Davisburg is Ali Fedio.

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.

Now through April 26 - Hallways of Clarkston High School and Sashabaw Junior High School are open for people who want to walk for exercise; 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Thursdays - T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly); a support group for weight loss; weigh-in 6:15 to 7 p.m.; meeting 7-8 p.m.; registration fee plus \$3 a month; Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road. (625-5441 or 391-2390 after 5)

Friday, Feb. 24 - Clarkston Christian Singles meeting at the Clarkston United Methodist Church; 7:30 p.m.; Speaker Barbara Halpern will speak on "Making It Alone" and "Making Connections With People"; donation; dessert follows; 6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston. (625-1611)

Saturday, Feb. 25 - "Spring Is Coming," a nature hike to look and listen for signs that spring is just around the corner; 10 a.m.; Indian Springs Metropark; White Lake Road in White Lake and Springfield townships; call to register. (1-800-24-PARKS)

Saturday, Feb. 25 - Woodworking for Wildlife at the Independence Oaks Nature Center; 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; instruction on building nesting and roosting structures for wildlife; for people age 12 and older; \$10; pre-registration required; park entry fee is \$3 weekdays, \$4 weekends; Sashabaw Road 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Saturday, Feb. 25 - "It's the Talk of the Town," Cedar Crest Library Gala at Pine Knob Mansion, \$25 per person; all proceeds benefit the Cedar Crest library development in Springfield Township; gourmet hors d'oeuvres and desserts; dancing; live entertainment from The Ritz; roaring '20s style; evening attire, costumes optional. Pine Knob Road, Independence Township. (625-7270)

Saturday, Feb. 25 - Ski clinic at Independence Oaks County Park; 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. sessions include how to use equipment, warm-up exercises and skiing techniques; \$12 for lesson and ski rental, \$6 for lesson only; pre-registration required by Friday of the week prior to each clinic; Sashabaw Road 2 1/2 miles north of I-75 near Clarkston; park entry fee is \$4 per vehicle on weekends and holidays, \$3 on weekdays. (625-0877)

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

Tuesday, Feb. 28 - Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meeting, 10th anniversary celebration, Woman of the Year award; 6 p.m. social hour, 6:45 dinner; at the Spring Lake Country Club, 6060 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (628-7462 or 628-7112)

Tuesday, Feb. 28 - Dingleberry Circus, a family night of mime and real circus techniques provided by the Oakland University Ensemble Theatre Company; 7:30-8:30 p.m.; tickets \$3 (for age 2 to adults) available at the Clarkston Learning Center, 5275 Maybee Road, Independence Township, or at the door; show includes juggling, balancing, magic, clowning, gorilla, high wire walker, strong man; music from Federico Fellini's "Amarcord"; at 10350 Andersonville Road, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, March 1 - Clarkston La Leche League, topic: "The Advantages of Breastfeeding"; 9:30 a.m.; for mothers and expectant mothers (babies welcome); at 5664 Chestnut Hill, Independence Township. (625-8886)

Wednesday, March 1 - Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; free; films, "Mole and Music" and "Notes on a Triangle"; stories, songs and games; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Road. (625-2212)

Wednesday, March 1 - Tuning Your Tot Into Winter at the Independence Oaks Nature Center; 10 to 11:45 a.m.; for children ages 3-6 and their parents, grandparents or adult friends; a nature hike with songs, poems, a snack and simple craft and lore; \$2 per tot; pre-registration required; park entry fee is \$3 weekdays, \$4 weekends; Sashabaw Road 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Wednesday, March 1 - Folk songs, dances and foreign languages will be featured in the Foreign Language Week program at the Kirchgessner Theatre; 7 p.m.; students in grades 4 to 12 and their families and friends are invited; at Clarkston High School. (625-5022 or 625-4900)

Thursday, March 2 - Widow Support Group at the Independence Township Senior Center; 7 p.m.; free; all ages; sponsored by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home and the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department; in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-5231)

Thursday, March 2 - "Tax-free Municipal Bonds," a talk by Matt Sullivan, director of municipal bond sales for the Detroit-based firm of Roney & Co.; at the Deer Lake Racquet Club; 7 p.m.; Sullivan is to cover investments, prices, yields and risks; and will discuss recent developments in tax-free bonds; reservations required; White Lake Road, Independence Township. (733-2810 or 627-3468)

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
6600 Waldon Rd.
Clarkston 625-1611 - 625-1727
Sunday 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship/
Church School (nursery provided)
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship/
Church School (nursery provided)
5:30 p.m. Junior High-Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Senior High-Youth Fellowship
Wed.: 4:15 p.m. Kids in Christ Club
Pastors:
Doug Trebilcock, 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. Ormer 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
8:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study
7:00 Evening Service
Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

MT. HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
517 W. Walton Blvd.
Pontiac, MI 48055
335-9881
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Summer Service 9:30 a.m.

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Charles E. Cushing
Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:30 and 12:00
Sat. 5:30 p.m.

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

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Ed Ross

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

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

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

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH
4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638
Services: Sunday
Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m.
Worship Hour 11 a.m.
Youth Hour 6 p.m. Gospel Hour 8 p.m.
Wednesday Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Charles C. Lynch
Worship 8:00, 10 a.m. Church & Nursery
Using 1929 Prayer Book

CLARKSTON FULL GOSPEL
9880 Ortonville Rd.
Pastor, David McMurray
Sunday 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds.
Pastor Gerald E. Mumford Sr.
Church Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour - Nursery
Phone 627-6700

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

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5301 Hatchery Rd.
Drayton Plains
The Rev. Chris Berg
Worship Services
8 a.m. & 10 a.m.

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

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

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Fleming Lake Road
(Off Sashabaw)
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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
5890 Andersonville Road
Waterford, MI 48095
622-5888
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

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

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Clarkston High School Auditorium
10:00 Celebration Service
(Nursery Provided)
11:00 Refreshments
11:15 Christian Ed. Classes
Home Bible Studies
Kurt Gebhard, Pastor
Phone 625-7332

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford
Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7064
Sunday School 9 a.m.-all ages
Worship 10:30 a.m.
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 last Sat. of each month at 2 p.m.

DONALDSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
5681 Clintonville Rd.
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Sunday Evening
Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study
Rev. Ben Fitzleyer, Pastor
Rev. Lee Lalone, Co-Pastor

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

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

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
7825 Sashabaw Rd. Clarkston 625-4644
Sunday School Time 9:45
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Nursery 11 a.m.
Communion at both services
the 1st & 3rd Sundays
Rev. Michael Klafehn, Pastor
Richard Schömpf, Pastor
Director of Christian Education
"THIS IS THE LIFE" - Mon.-Thurs.
Cable Chan. 65 6:30 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

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

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

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship 8:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School 9:15
Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday
Nursery at both services
Senior Pastor: Robert Walters
Asst. Pastor: Thomas Struck

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC
1285 W. Drahtner Rd.
Oxford, MI 48051
628-3885
Pastor: Randy Worthington
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC
6628 Maybee Road
Clarkston, MI 48016
625-7567
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.

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

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Friend to Friend

Focus on the positive

AWARE

Dear Friend to Friend:

I finally got up the nerve to ask a guy to a Sadie Hawkins dance, and he accepted. I was really looking forward to it.

We went out to a very nice restaurant for dinner first, so we could go to parties afterward. Dinner was great. Then came the dance! I saw my date for about 10 minutes total.

I was expecting to spend the evening with him, but it ended up that we weren't "a couple" and we danced with other people the whole time.

I feel like he didn't want to go with me -- he just wanted to go to the dance. Here I spent a lot of money on him, and he didn't even seem to appreciate it at all. Even though the situation already happened, what should I do?

Indirectly Dumped

Dear Indirectly Dumped:

You should feel proud of yourself for taking the risk and asking someone out. That's not an easy thing to do. First, dates are difficult because you don't know each other and neither of you are sure what to expect or what the other is thinking.

Focus on the positive. You asked someone out, you had fun together (at dinner anyway), and you did dance with others.

If you have a chance to go out with this guy again, it may be important to talk a little bit about the dance and what you expect the next time you're together.

However, don't let this experience keep you from going out or having fun on other dates. Just remember that without taking risks, you'll never have any successes.

Dear Friend to Friend:

A while ago, I wrote you a letter about my possessive boyfriend. At first, I thought serious was the way to go, and I tried very hard to make it work that way. But my life just got unmanageable.

So recently, I've talked to this guy, and we both decided things were getting way out of hand. I was shocked that he was feeling the same way!

Now, everything is going very good, and we can enjoy each other without the pressure. Thanks a lot for your advice.

Free and Friendly

Dear Free and Friendly,

We're glad to hear our advice helped you out. We really believe these are the years to meet and enjoy all kinds of people. Thanks for writing back.

Dear Friend to Friend:

I have a problem with my best friend. She's becoming too possessive. I like to go places and with her and have her around, but recently she has been trying to take me away from my other friends.

Also, whenever I ask her for advice, she gives me conflicting answers. First, she'll tell me one thing to do, and the next day, she'll change her mind and tell me something else.

Especially with guys. She'll get me interested in someone, and once I am, she'll give me all of his bad points. It's like she wants me not to like anyone, and she wants me all to herself. What should I do?

Possessed By Pal

Dear Possessed:

This is a touchy situation because your best friend is involved. We would hope that if she is your best friend that the two of you can talk about many kinds of problems with each other -- including those that relate to your relationship with each other.

You have no choice but to sit down with her and discuss how you feel about this situation.

Keep in mind, however, that when you spend a lot of time with anybody, there are going to be conflicts. Which means that there are problems in any close relationship, and sometimes resentments get built up that need to be taken care of.

You may need a sort of "get everything out in the open" session in which you talk about feelings, resentments and conflicts with each other. The idea is not to end the relationship but to make it stronger.

Trying to deal with boyfriend problems is always difficult. It's nice to have a best friend who gives you some advice, but if her advice isn't right for you or too negative, don't ask for it. If she still gives advice, listen objectively, but make up your own mind.

Work on the relationship with your best friend through talking about your problems with each other. Best friends are important, but their advice isn't always the greatest.

Dear Friend to Friend:

Our school just had a week focused on self-esteem. We had different speakers, and some teachers had different activities in their classrooms that really made me feel good about who I am and got me to focus on where I'm going.

I'm a senior, I have a high grade point average, I'm involved in a lot of school activities, and yet there are times I really struggle with who I really am, my family relationships and who my real friends are.

It's hard for me to talk about this with people because on the outside, people think I have it all together. This week at school made me feel more comfortable with myself, and I was surprised at how many of my friends were talking about it, too.

Now, here's my problem. I couldn't believe how many teachers griped about the disruption to their

schedules.

Don't get me wrong, the majority were real positive and really enjoyed it and helped get me in the spirit. But it only took one or two to put a damper on the atmosphere. Why would anyone complain about something so positive?

Feeling Good -- Why Can't They?

Dear Feeling Good:

We are glad last week was such a positive experience for you. We all enjoyed it, too, and feel this is something we can use for years to come.

We think that most teachers really care about students learning their subject matter, which, of course, we agree is important.

But besides having brains, we also have emotions, which are important, too. Mental health, emotional development and self-esteem are all as important as physical health or educational achievement.

We're happy our school has addressed this issue. It is of less importance that every teacher agree or think the time was used well.

You should concentrate on the positives you got out of the week, and, perhaps by practicing what you learned, you can change a few teachers' attitudes.

Friend to Friend is provided by a panel of Clarkston High School students working under AWARE, a community organization dedicated to action and education against substance abuse. Letters may be addressed in care of The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Board helps those who help others

The Clarkston Area Youth Assistance program got some help from the Independence Township Board Feb. 7.

Members unanimously approved an annual contribution of \$6,000 to the organization for its work in preventing crime among area juveniles.

The organization was designed by Oakland County Juvenile Court judges in the 1950's and was established in area school districts in 1961, said Garry Pullins, a social worker within the program. The organization now sponsors such programs as parent education seminars and youth recognition programs, Pullins said.

The youth assistance program is funded by contributions from Independence and Springfield townships, the Village of Clarkston, the Clarkston School District and local sponsors.

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666 S. Lapeer Rd. - Oxford 628-4801

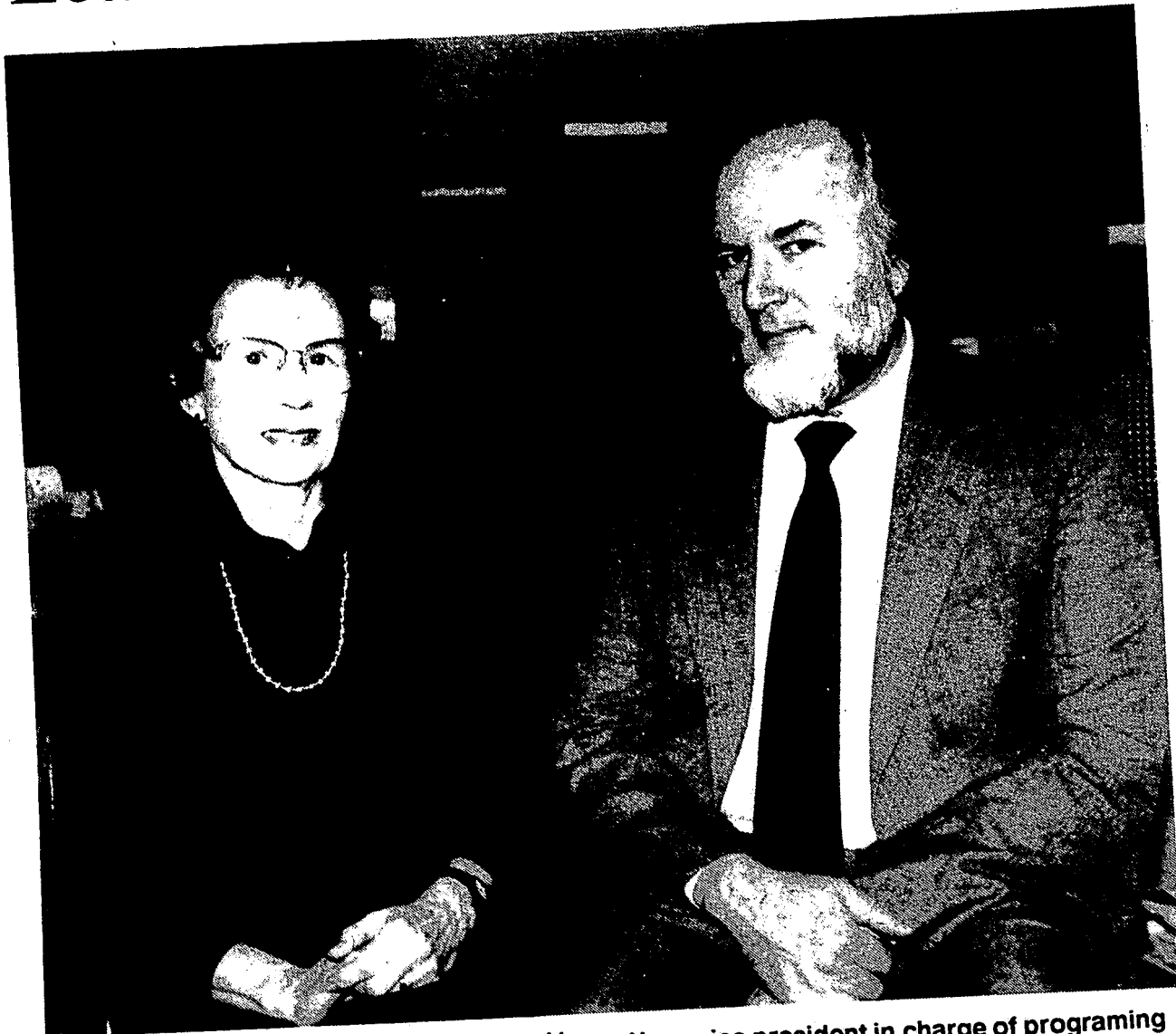
The Clarkston News

5 S. Main St. - Clarkston 625-3370

The Lake Orion Review

30 N. Broadway - Lake Orion 693-8331

Learn to better manage your time through seminar



A TIME MANAGEMENT seminar provided by Richard W. Glenn was arranged by Millie Ham, vice president in charge of programing for the Clarkston League of Women Voters.

Individuals plus members of community groups maybe interested in a time management seminar offered through the Clarkston League of Women Voters.

Set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 7, the presentation will take place at the Clarkston Village Hall, Depot Road, Clarkston. The cost is \$25 for non-league members, free to league members.

To attend, call 625-2775 by March 2, and be sure to bring a pencil and paper.

For non-members of the League, President Ann Glenn suggests joining the group -- it'll cost less for the seminar, and people are sure to derive useful information from the league all year round.

Clarkston resident Richard W. Glenn is to speak on time management and organizational development, and the talk will cover how to become more effective as individuals and also how to become more effective in getting results from groups.

"I hope that people will actually go away with some practical aids, so the results will be instantaneous," he said, adding that his information would be ideal for leaders of community organizations or committee chair-people.

Since he's Ann Glenn's husband, Richard is providing his services for free, and the evening will be used as a fundraiser for the League, said Ann Glenn.

Richard Glenn is president and chief executive officer of RWC, Inc., of Bay City, which manufactures automatic assembly equipment for automotive and appliance industries.

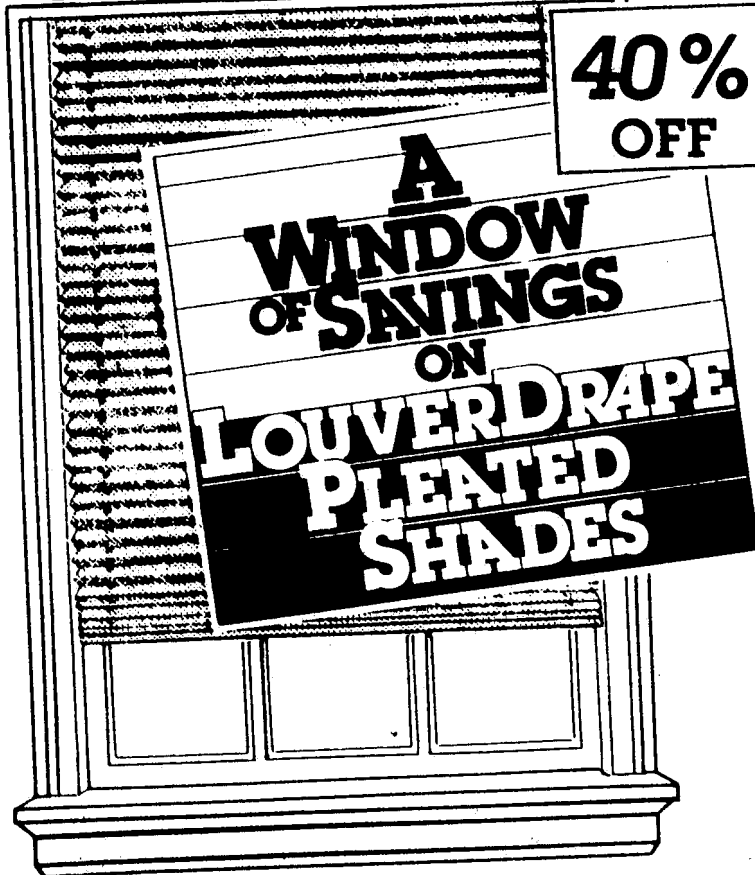
He has over 20 years of experience in teaching organizational development with information he's developed during his career with Western Electric Co., International Business Machines and The Vickers PLC Co. in London, England.

He has received instruction from Dr. Frederick Hertzberg, professor of management at Case Western Reserve and the University of Utah; and from Dr. Charles Hobbs, an internationally known expert in time management.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization that studies issues and takes stands on the betterment of the community.

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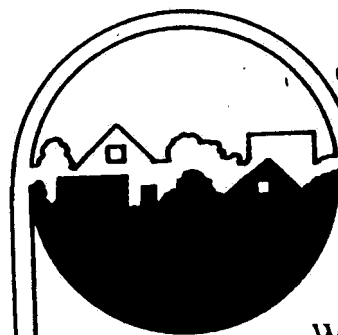
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we want to hear about it.*

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The Clarkston News.*

625-3371

Pet of the Week

Puppies galore

They're fluffy. They're adorable. And there are nine of them looking for loving homes.

A litter of border collie-English setter puppies was brought to the shelter and is now ready for adoption. The six-week-old puppies, described by shelter staff as "the cutest they've seen," come in a variety of colors.

The puppies 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 each one is \$55, which includes a \$25 spay/neuter deposit. The puppies are wormed and have had their first shots.



Photo by Peter Auchter

A LITTER OF PUPS ready to name and to love Society in Rochester Hills. Nine puppies, in a variety of colors are currently available.

More signage

By the time the Oakland County Fair comes around this summer, there will be plenty of signs announcing it.

The 4-H board requested more signage directing people to the fairgrounds, and on Feb. 9, the Springfield Township board unanimously approved a motion honoring that request.

The annual fair takes place at Springfield Oaks Activities Center on Andersonville Road near Hall Road in Springfield Township.

The Oakland County Road Commission will place the signs, but the request had to come from the township. Directional signs to the fair are also planned for other parts of the county as well.

Permanent signs 15 inches wide and three feet long that read 4-H Fair, with arrows, will be placed on existing sign posts.

In Springfield Township, one will be located on Ormond Road before Davisburg Road, two on Broadway on either side of Andersonville Road, two on Dixie Highway on either side of Davisburg Road, and two at the I-75, Dixie Highway exit.

Call The Clarkston News at 625-3370. From a hole-in-one to four home runs, we want to hear all about it.

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DON'T NEED YOUR CAR WASHED

— OR —

IF YOU DO NEED A CAR WASH...
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EXPRES FEB. 28, 1989

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- Choice Of Air Freshener

EXPRES FEB. 28, 1989

If I were...

Pupils in Duane Proctor's fourth grade class at Bailey Lake Elementary School discussed what they would do as president of the United States.

Below are the pupil's responses to the sentence, "If I were president...."

Andy Miller: "I would work to help the homeless."

Erika Breitfeld: "I would lower taxes."

Danny Stricklin: "I would work on making a more effective army and armed forces."

Carri Vallance: "I would work on taking care of our pollution problem."

Brandon Lester: "I would make it easier to get into college."

Annie Lazaris: "I would work on drivers who drink and drive."

Rachel Hall: "I would work on insurance for those people who have been without."

Julie Drallos: "I would work on banning cigarettes."

Elizabeth Schmaltz: "I would work on the drug abuse program."

Tina Trombly: "I would work on rebuilding the forests and our national parks."

Tom Earl: "I would hold a conference for world peace."

Danny Case: "I would invest money to build public housing and faster public transportation."

Becky Lynady: "I would work to cut down crime in the nation."

Hilary Heil: "I would work to build up quality schools, shelters and hospitals."

Mandy Carlson: "I would work to have a more efficient government."

Danny Campbell: "I would work on making our space program more productive."

Katie Gleason: "I would make for a better environment for people and animals on our earth."

Emily White: "I would like to be the first lady president."

Nick McCormack: "I would work toward continuing the conservation of energy."



Photo by Peter Auchter

Winners with their art projects

THREE SASHABAW Junior High School students recently were honored for their outstanding artistic ability during the 1989 Scholastic Art Awards. Steve Bowers (watercolor), Brett John (junk sculpture) and Erica Nienstedt (watercolor) will have their winning works of art displayed at the Summit Place Mall Feb. 11-26. The students visited the mall on Feb. 2 along with their teacher Claudia Keglitz to pick up their award during a

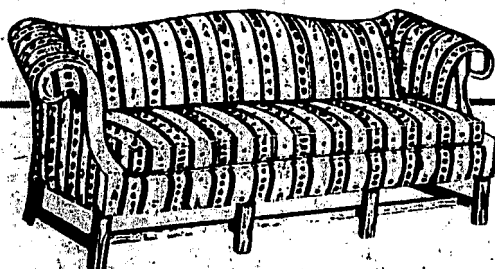
special ceremony. Junior high and high school students from Wayne and Oakland counties competed for the scholastic awards; 13 students from Sashabaw entered the contest. "It's a real honor to have your work accepted," said their teacher. Some of the judges in the contest include graphic designer Paul Davis, animator Howard Beckerman and Life magazine photo editor Marie Schumann.

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* Sashabaw Meadows- 14x70. 1984 Fairmont with large open kitchen, living room area in front of home. 2 bedrooms, underground sprinklers. \$15,000.



AL CARTER cared for the community.

Carter's kind deeds remembered

In observance of Black History Month, Merelyn Mallett wanted to remind Clarkston area residents of the worthwhile contributions from Clarkston's Al Carter.

Carter served the community so well before he died two years ago that a memorial fund was set up in his name through the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance (CAYA), of which Mallett is a member.

The money in the fund is used to pay for summer camp for youngsters in the Clarkston area who might not otherwise have a chance to go, said Mallett.

Carter had contributed 24 years to the CAYA, she said.

"He worked so hard. He was on every committee we had, but camp was what he really liked," she said. "He would go early in the morning and help the kids pack for camp."

Although he worked and attended church in Flint, he and his family lived in the Clarkston area, where his children attended Clarkston High School.

"Al was a definite minority in Clarkston," said Mallett. "He just loved the area. When he was sick, we found out that youth assistance wasn't his only organization. We're still finding all the things he did."

CAYA, mostly a volunteer organization, is dedicated to preventing juvenile delinquency in the Clarkston area through programs, seminars and counseling.

For more information or to donate money to the Al Carter Memorial Fund, call 625-9007 or write to Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, 6590 Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, Mi 48016.

Obituaries

Dora T. Morgan

Dora T. Morgan, 71, of Clarkston, died Feb. 19. She was a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church, a life member of Joseph C. Bird Chapter #294 O.E.S. Clarkston, and was involved in china painting.

Mrs. Morgan and her husband had owned and operated Morgan's Service Station in Clarkston since 1932.

She is survived by her husband, Richard; children, Mrs. George (Nancy) Mantyla of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Carl (Sally) Heitmeyer of Elk Rapids, and John Morgan and his wife, Connie, of Clarkston; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Vivian DeVault of Omer; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was set for 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Robert D. Walters and the Rev. Jon M. Clapp officiating. Burial is at Lakeview Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Clarkston United Methodist Church or the Calvary Lutheran Church, Clarkston.

Doreen Renee Stuart

Doreen Renee Stuart, 19, of Independence Township, died Feb. 19. She was a member of Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church and was a student at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

She is survived by her parents, Dale and Deborah Stuart; sisters, Mrs. Randy (Dawn) Wyatt of Auburn Hills, and Deanna and Danette both of Clarkston; nephew, Joshua; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Thomas of Wyoming.

The funeral was set for 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, at the Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, Clarkston, with the Rev. Frank VanValin officiating. Burial is at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Clarkston. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home.

Memorial Tributes may be made to the Mayo Clinic Foundation.



Doreen Renee Stuart

Carl F. Wilson Sr.

Carl F. Wilson Sr., 78, of Clarkston, died Feb. 13. He was a retired electrician from the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp.

Mr. Wilson was a member of Central Christian Church and a life member of Cedar Lodge #60 F & AM; Ancient Scottish Rite N.J.J., Valley of Evansville, Ind. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Eva Grace Wilson; children, Carl F. Wilson Jr. of Mears, Phyllis Ellett of Ortonville, Judy Marsh of Waterford and Linda Barroco of Lapeer; 13 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; four brothers and five sisters.

The Masonic Memorial Service was Feb. 15 at Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston. The funeral was Feb. 16 at Goyette Funeral Home, with the Rev. Gary L. Washburn officiating. Burial is at Ortonville Cemetery.



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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Board of Review Springfield Charter Township

The Springfield Charter Township Board of Review will meet at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan for the purpose of hearing appeals of 1989 assessments.

Any questions regarding the value or classification placed on properties may be reviewed with the assessor. Anyone wishing to appeal the assessment or classification before the Board of Review should make an appointment in advance. Appointments may be made from 9:00 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 4:30 daily by phoning 625-4802 or 634-3111.

The Board of Review meetings are scheduled as follows:

March 7th:	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
March 8th:	1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
March 13th:	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
March 14th:	1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Tentative Equalization Factor:

Real: 1.00
Personal: 1.00

If it is not possible for you to make your appeal in person, you may send a letter, postmarked on or before March 14, 1989, to the Board of Review, Springfield Charter Township, 650 Broadway, P.O. Box 38, Davisburg, MI 48019.

Judy L. Shirk
Assessor
Springfield Charter Township

Clarkston man on Insight board

Insight, a non-profit alcoholism, drug addiction and mental health treatment facility with a branch at Colomiere in Springfield Township, has two new board members.

Claude High, president of Action Management Corporation, and Michael Mark, president of HealthPlus of Michigan, were added to the board of trustees, comprised of concerned community leaders.

Mark, with a B.B.A. from the University of Detroit and currently attending Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, resides in Clarkston.

HealthPlus, the third largest health maintenance organization (HMO) in Michigan, has given Mark lots of experience in providing health care services. He is former president of Health Service Company, executive director of Health Care Network and project director of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

He is affiliated with the Detroit Chamber of Commerce and Flint Chamber of Commerce, a member of Michigan Association of HMO's and the Economic Club of Detroit, and former president of a Parent-Teacher Organization in Grosse Pointe.

High is a Grand Blanc resident and a graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and Oakland University, Rochester. He is the author of a book, "Dialogue With a Marijuana User" and has written



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Synopsis Village of Clarkston

Minutes of Regular Meeting
February 13, 1989

375 Depot Road
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

Meeting called to order at 7:45 p.m.
Moved by Symons, "That bills in the amount of \$14,820.68 be approved for payment." Motion carried.

Trustee Symons reported that the C.A.P. program applications are available at the Village Hall.

Hubbell, Roth, and Clark, presented a wetlands map to be approved by the Wetlands Review Board.

Moved by Symons, "That the Tri Party Agreement for the next three years in the amount of \$10,767 be used for safety path improvements on White Lake Road." Motion carried.

Moved by Basinger, "That the Church of God be issued a refund of \$830.26 from the Sewer Bond and Interest Redemption Fund for the amount of contract paid in advance to the Village of Clarkston. This is due to the purchase of the church property that will be added to the tax roll and the purchaser will be subject to the ad valorem tax for sewer construction in lieu of the contract payment." Motion carried.

Moved by Symons, "That Hubbell, Roth, and Clark, Engineers, be authorized to do preliminary engineering for the pedestrian street lighting, sidewalk, paving, and tree plantings from Waldon Road to Washington on both sides of M-15." Motion Carried.

Moved by Mauti, "That Franchise Ordinance, Village of Clarkston, Ordinance No. 105, be adopted as presented by Consumers Power Company." Motion carried.

Moved by Catallo, "That the following be appointed to the Wetlands Review Board: Douglas Roeser, Barbara Thomson, Ruth Basinger, and Jackson Byers." Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 9:37 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas, Acting Clerk



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence REGISTER TO VOTE

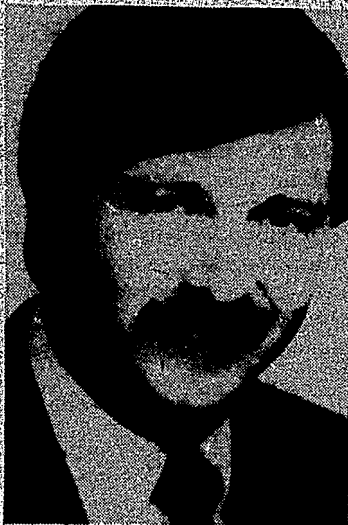
New voter registrations are being taken at the Independence Township Hall at 90 North Main Street for the March 28, 1989 Special Election.

The Clerk's Office will be open Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 27, 1989 at which time registrations will be closed for the Special Election to be held on Tuesday, March 28, 1989.

Richard A. Holman, Clerk
Charter Township of Independence

Business Briefs

Clarkston man moves to Minnesota post



Robert W. W. Earl

and his wife, Bev, have four children: Heather, 12; Melissa, 11; Bob, 8; and Kelsey, 4. They will soon be

Robert W. W. Earl, CLU, ChFC, of Clarkston, general manager of The Prudential's Great Lakes Agency in the Timberland Office Park, Troy, has been named vice president of regional marketing in the company's Midwest Marketing Operations in Minneapolis, Minn.

The son of Wallace and Janet Earl of Waterford, he is a graduate of Waterford Kettering High School. He

moving to Long Lake, Minn.

He will be responsible for the Midwest Marketing Operations' ordinary agencies sales and service staff, which administers more than \$8 billion in life and health insurance protection in an 11-state area.

Earl joined The Prudential as a special agent in 1973 after attending Michigan State University. He has since been development manager, regional field consultant and general manager.

Insight adds two to staff

Insight at Colombiere recently appointed a new clinical director and a new marketing representative.

Marilyn Hanrahan, a Dearborn resident and a graduate of Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, Ill., is the new marketing representative for the Detroit area.

With a license in health and life insurance, Hanrahan has seven years experience as an account executive with a national managed care system.

Her responsibilities with Insight will be to approach businesses and develop cooperative programs with managed health care systems in southeastern Detroit. Active in the community, Hanrahan is a participating member of the Dearborn Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans.

Randy Tasco, a Holt resident and a graduate of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, is the clinical

director for Insight at Colombiere, a residential treatment center for chemical dependency.

Tasco's background includes extensive experience in behavioral treatment programs for children and family members concerned with issues of substance abuse. Tasco has been with Insight for the past six years and has served in several capacities including senior therapist, quality assurance director and program director.

In his new position for Insight at Colombiere, he will be responsible for managing and maintaining the quality and appropriateness of client care.

Insight, a non-profit alcoholism, drug addiction and mental health treatment agency, known for its commitment to quality care, operates programs in Michigan and Florida. Insight has been serving the community since 1965.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Village of Clarkston

ORDINANCE NO. 105

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY GAS FRANCHISE ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. GRANT TERM. The Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan, hereby grants to the Consumers Power Company, a Michigan corporation, its successors and assigns, hereinafter called the "Grantee," the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan for a period of thirty years.

SECTION 2. CONSIDERATION. In consideration of the rights, power and authority hereby granted, said Grantee shall faithfully perform all things required by the terms hereof.

SECTION 3. CONDITIONS. No highway, street, alley, bridge or other public place used by said Grantee shall be obstructed longer than necessary during the work of construction or repair, and shall be restored to the same good order and condition as when such work was commenced.

SECTION 4. HOLD HARMLESS. Said Grantee shall at all times keep and save the Village free and harmless from all loss, costs and expense to which it may be subject by reason of the negligent construction and maintenance of the structures and equipment hereby authorized. In case any action is commenced against the Village on account of the permission herein given, said Grantee shall, upon notice, defend the Village and save it free and harmless from all loss, cost and damage arising out of such negligent construction and maintenance.

SECTION 5. EXTENSIONS. Said Grantee shall construct and extend its gas distribution system within said Village, and shall furnish gas to applicants residing therein in accordance with applicable laws, rules and regulations.

SECTION 6. FRANCHISE NOT EXCLUSIVE. The rights and authority herein granted are not exclusive. Either manufactured or natural gas may be furnished hereunder.

SECTION 7. RATES. Said Grantee shall be entitled to charge the inhabitants of said Village for gas furnished therein, the rates as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission, to which Commission or its successors authority and jurisdiction to fix and regulate gas rates and rules regulating such service in said Village, are hereby granted for the term of this franchise. Such rates and rules shall be subject to review and change at any time upon petition therefor being made by either said Village, acting by its Village Council, or by said Grantee.

SECTION 8. REVOCATION. The franchise granted by this ordinance is subject to revocation upon sixty (60) days written notice by the party desiring such revocation.

SECTION 9. MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, JURISDICTION. Said Grantee shall, as to all other conditions and elements of service not herein fixed, be and remain subject to the reasonable rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successors, applicable to gas service in said Village.

SECTION 10. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall take effect upon the day after the date of publication thereof, provided however, it shall cease and be of no effect after thirty days from its adoption, unless within said period the Grantee shall accept the same in writing filed with the Village Clerk. Upon acceptance and publication hereof, this ordinance shall constitute a contract between said Village and said Grantee.

We hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly enacted by the Village Council of the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan, on the 13th day of February, 1989.

Sharon Catallo
Village President

Attest:
Norma Goyette
Village Clerk

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

1. The Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, has declared its intention to make the following improvements in the Charter Township of Independence:

The improvements consist of the paving of and the construction of related drainage improvements, including necessary curbs, gutters, storm drains and retention walls, to part of Algonquin Road in the Sunny Beach Country Club Subdivision and all or part of the following roads in the Thendara Park Country Club Subdivision in the Charter Township of Independence:

Algonquin	O-aw-wen-sa
Cayuga	Oneida
Cherokee	Osseo
Huron	Seneca
Iroquois	Shawnee
Kootima	Tahoe
Marginpo	Thendara
Michigamme	Tiohero
Minne-wanna	Tuscarora
Mohawk	Wabun
Noki	Wah-la-wah
Muskoday	Wa-lo-hi
Navajo	Waw-ban-see
Nepahwin	

and to assess the cost of such improvements to the lands which will be especially benefitted thereby. The estimated cost of the improvements, the amount to be specially assessed, the amount to be a general obligation of the Charter Township of Independence and the special assessment district are as follows:

ESTIMATED COST \$2,450,000.00

AMOUNT TO BE ASSESSED AGAINST

LANDS IN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

DISTRICT \$2,400,000.00

AMOUNT TO BE A GENERAL OBLIGATION

OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF

INDEPENDENCE \$50,000.00

DESCRIPTION OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

The Thendara Park Road Improvements Special Assessment District consists of the following parcels (identified by tax identification numbers) located along Algonquin Road in the Sunny Beach Country Club Subdivision and Algonquin, O-aw-wen-sa, Cayuga, Oneida, Cherokee, Osseo, Huron, Seneca, Iroquois, Shawnee, Kootima, Tahoe, Marginpo, Thendara, Michigamme, Tiohero, Minne-wanna, Tuscarora, Mohawk, Wabun, Noki, Wah-la-wah, Muskoday, Wa-lo-hi, Navajo, Waw-ban-see and Nepahwin Roads in the Thendara Park Country Club Subdivision in the Charter Township of Independence.

THENDARA BY SIDEWALK

08-11-160-045	08-11-433-021 to 025
08-11-251-005 to 010	08-11-434-030
08-11-276-003	033
007 to 008	035
015 to 018	038 to 040
08-11-277-003	08-11-451-009 to 011
005 to 010	014
012 to 015	08-11-476-001
08-11-278-020	08-12-101-006
022	08-12-151-032 to 033
024 to 026	035 to 036
028	08-12-152-001 to 002
08-11-279-002 to 003	005 to 006
027	

08-11-280-010

08-11-281-012

017

08-11-282-011 to 012

08-11-283-037 to 041

043 to 044

046

08-11-284-019 to 024

08-11-285-004 to 005

008

028 to 031

033 to 034

08-11-286-040

042

044 to 046

048 to 051

053 to 054

08-11-289-001 to 002

023

026

028 to 030

08-11-401-004 to 007

08-11-426-026

033 to 035

08-11-427-076

079

084

086, 089

091 to 092

094 to 096

099 to 100

104 to 108

08-11-428-002

005 to 007

009

011

013 to 016

08-11-429-005 to 008

010 to 011

013 to 019

08-11-430-021 to 023

08-11-431-005

007 to 010

012 to 013

08-11-432-039 to 042

046 to 047

051 to 053

08-12-330-044

047

08-12-153-005 to 006

08-12-154-003

026 to 028

040 to 042

044 to 047

050 to 051

053 to 054

08-12-156-024

026 to 028

08-12-157-026 to 031

08-12-158-008 to 009

08-12-159-005 to 007

009

08-12-160-039

041

043 to 044

08-12-161-020 to 024

08-12-162-001

022

024 to 025

08-12-163-007 to 009

013 to 014

08-12-164-034 to 037

040

045 to 046

051 to 052

054

056 to 059

08-12-301-013 to 015

08-12-302-010

049 to 050

08-12-302-055

058

08-12-303-001

08-12-304-006 to 007

08-12-306-032

034 to 035

037 to 039

08-12-307-008 to 010

08-12-326-001

024

08-12-327-064 to 065

08-12-328-043

051

08-12-329-005

037

039

045

047

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

3. The Township Board will meet at the Sashabaw Junior High School located at 5565 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 28th of February, at 7:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, to hear and consider any objections which may be submitted by any interested person with respect to the making of the improvements and to the assessing of part of the cost thereof to the aforesaid special assessment district.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD.

Richard A. Holman, Clerk
Charter Township of Independence

2-15-89 2:22

CHS presents "Festival Prelude"

The Instrumental Music Department at Clarkston High School will present a free winter concert entitled "A Festival Prelude" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, in the CHS Kirchgessner Theatre.

Included in the program will be selections being prepared by the Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band for the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association (MSBOA) District Band Festival to be held at Berkley High School on March 11.

In addition, the Symphonic Band will be performing their program to be presented the next day, Feb. 24, at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

The CHS Symphonic Band will be attending the CMU Concert Band Symposium as one of three outstanding concert bands from throughout the state, invited by Professor John Williamson, director of bands at CMU.

During the concert Thursday evening, the bands

will be critiqued by guest adjudicators regarding their musical presentation and progress.

The guest adjudicators include Carl Gippert, director of bands at North Farmington High School; Dennis Fralick, director of bands at Rochester Adams High School; George Fetter of Marshall Music in Lansing, and Gary Sutton, former director of bands at North Branch High School.

Their contribution to the program is made possible through the Clarkston Band Boosters.

Program selections for "A Festival Prelude" include two Clarkston "premiere" performances: Alfred Reed's monumental work, "Armenian Dances," and the finale from "Symphony No. 1," by Jared Spears.

The music of Percy Grainger, Leland Forsblad, Serge Prokofieff, Gustav Holst and James Curnow will also be performed.

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flora i. newblatt
attorney at law
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21 South Main St.
Clarkston, MI 48016

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Items for the Reception

Place Cards, Cocktail Napkins, Matches, etc.

Items for the Ceremony

Blue Garter, Ring Bearer Pillow, etc.

Books

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Other Wedding Items

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The Clarkston News

5 S. Main, Clarkston
625-3370

The Oxford Leader - The Clarkston News - The Lake Orion Review

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Craft Shows & Bazaars	066	Notices	120
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For Rent	105	Rec. Equipment	046
Free	075	Rec. Vehicles	045
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General	030	Trucks & Vans	050
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10 WORDS (20¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial Accounts \$5.00 a week)

005-HOUSEHOLD

BLONDE BABY BED and mattress \$125. 623-0542 or 623-0669. IILX29-2

CRIB/JR. BED: Includes dresser. \$300. 628-1884 between 7-9pm. IILX7-2

COUCH FOR SALE, gold floral print, 2 gold velvet chairs, (one is a rocker) also, 1 gold ottoman. Good condition, all for \$75. Call 628-8029. IILX8-2

BOSTON ROCKER For Sale. Large fruitwood rocker, excellent condition. Paid over \$300, asking \$140. Call after 6pm or weekends. 628-7899. IILX4-tfch

MATCHING SOFA AND love seat in rose floral print. Great shape. \$250. 623-6775. IILX28-2

THREE COLOR TV's: Sony, \$95.; Panasonic 12 inch, \$75.; 13 inch color, \$85. Excellent condition, 623-6775. IILX28-2

TWO KITCHEN TABLE sets, each with 4 chairs. Antique French Provincial sofa in excellent condition. 628-4465. IILX7-2

4-90" ROUND Table cloths, all good condition, practically new, \$100 takes all, some napkins. 693-2868 mornings or afternoons after 4pm. IILX3-tf

6 FOOT FLEXSTEEL Early American print sofa. Excellent condition. Make offer. 693-4626. IILX8-2

BRAND NEW Entertainment Center, solid oak, 22x44x72 high. Retail at \$1,500. Asking \$550. 628-4237. IILX7-2

DINING TABLE, hexagon pedestal, large, \$80.; vacuum Rainbow, good condition, \$300. 628-3296. IILX8-2

FOR SALE: Couch with matching loveseat and 2 chairs. Neutral color, excellent condition, \$200. Call 391-1728. IILX8-2

MISCELLANEOUS furniture, recliner, end table, coffee table, pair of end tables, pair of booth style benches, all reasonable. 693-2867. IILX7-2

REMODELING SALE: Complete wall covered assembly, hand painted doors, stainless steel sink, Dishmaster washer, fits in a 9' wall space, \$250., 6 eight foot long (4 tubes) fluorescent light fixtures, toilet, wash machines, many other items. Russ Johnsons, behind Golling Pontiac, 628-7565. IILX8-1

SPANISH DESIGN-3 cushion, gold couch, 2 high back gold chairs, 1 rust color recliner, 1 green recliner, am/fm stereo counsel, Spanish style. 625-4203, 735-4820. IILX27-2

011-FARM EQUIP.

1973 FORD TRACTOR, front blade, 3 point power steering and more, low hours. \$4500. 517-635-2389. IILX7-2

RUNNING GEAR with bolsters for flat bed wagon or hay wagon. New idea conveyor with carriage. 628-1670. IILX7-2

75 USED TRACTORS: All in good running condition with 3pt. and rear p.t.o. front loaders, and all types of equipment. New Massey-Ferguson dealer for tractors and parts. Trucking available. Zampamel Equipment Co. 784-5295. IILX6-4

015-ANTIQUES

PRIMITIVE HUTCH Bottom. Good condition; \$250. 627-4058 after 6pm. IILX17-tfch

"TREASURES OF THE HEART" Mail of Marlette, MI. is having a great mid-winter sale with 20%-50% savings on select items throughout the Mall. Starting Feb. 14-28th. 8 dealers under 1 roof. North on VanDyke. Open 7 days, 10:30-5:00. IILX7-2

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. See locally. Call 800-327-3345, EXT. 102. IILX6-3

FLUTE FOR SALE: Call 628-1007. IILX8-2

FOR SALE: Organ, Hammond, C-2, with Leslie speaker, excellent condition. 693-0310. IILX8-2

GULBRANSEN SPINET Organ, \$995. or best. 373-6670. IILX8-2

WANTED: Responsible part to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. See Locally. Call 800-327-3345/Ext. 102. IILX6-3

020-APPLIANCES

DRYER: KENMORE, heavy duty, gold. \$50. 628-3296. IILX8-2

FOR SALE: Electric stove, (avacado). Call aft. 6pm. 628-2346. IILX7-2

MAGIC CHEF CHEST freezer. 5.5 cu. ft. Used only 6 months. \$100. or best. 693-4793. IILX7-2

DUTCH OVEN MAYTAG Gas Range; Frigidaire Deluxe refrigerator. Both white/set. Both in very good condition. Asking \$170. 693-4773. IILX8-2

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Quality dealers... 50 of 'em

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UPRIGHT FREEZER, \$100.; 30" electric stove, \$75.; both white. 628-7039. IILX8-2

FOR SALE: Imperial Freezer, 21 cu. ft. excellent \$150. 693-0310. IILX8-2

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HOTPOINT ELECTRIC Range, self cleaning oven, almond, excellent condition, 674-0646. IILX7-2

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SEASONED Firewood and block mixed. \$25. a face cord, delivered. 667-2875. IILX6-4

HARDWOOD BY SEMI load, 18 full cords, (4x4x8ft) 852-4471. IILX27-4

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FIREWOOD: Pick up or delivered. 391-4946. IILX8-2

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030-GENERAL

1979 ARCTIC CAT JAG 3000, hardly used, like new, \$800.; 1980 Chevy V-6 engine and trans, 50,000 miles, \$200.; Ahrens 5hp snowblower, won't start, \$50.; Roland Synthesizer, \$200.; John Deere 2-bottom plow, \$50.; Parker lawn sweeper, \$100.; 5 watt CB walkie-talkies, new, cost \$200., sell \$100.; Dinetto set, 6 chairs, \$50. 391-4657. IILX8-2

1/2 HEAVY DUTY magnetic bench drill press, \$250. 693-9233. IILX8-2

MUST SELL: 2 Tickets, West Palm Beach, Florida, March 23, returning April 2. 628-1849. IILX8-2c

SAWDUST: 24 yards, reasonable or bagged \$1.50 each, plus deposit. Delivered. 667-2875. IILX6-4

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-tf

FOR SALE: FENCE boards and hardwood lumber. 628-4608. IILX7-4c

FOR SALE: PINE DESK, hutch and chair from Hudsons, \$400.; 5 level Rattan collectors shelf, \$120., excellent condition. 628-1282. IILX8-2

FOR SALE: Size 6 petite, Arctic Fox, Leather with Fox, Mink, Chinchilla. To settle estate. Call before 3pm. 678-2106. IILX8-2

HAY & STRAW, 120 bales, per load. Delivered only, reasonable. 667-2875. IILX7-4

HONDA GENERATOR, 32 amp, 220/125 volts, whisper quiet, large gas tank, used less than 20 hours, \$800. or best offer. Leave name on answering service. 625-6218. IILX7-3

LADY REMINGTON Jewelry Sale: Most pieces 75% off, Sat & Sun, Feb. 25-26, from 12-4pm. 3897 Ludwig, Oxford. IILX8-1

MARY KAY COSMETICS Complimentary Skin Care and glamour make over, nail care or hair care. Contact Linda D. Heller for appt. 693-4596, 628-4026. Try it before you buy it. IILX8-2

MATERNITY CLOTHES, size 10 to 14, like new. For office and casual. 628-3622. IILX8-2

MUST SELL: Excellent condition, beautiful Mink coat. Not full length. Asking \$1,000. Only worn twice. 394-0323 after 6pm. IILX7-2

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-tfch

TOP QUALITY CLEAN first cutting horse hay, \$2.00, straw, \$1.50. Cash & carry delivery available. 100 bales or more. 797-4446 or 797-4465 after 6pm. IILX7-2

HOUSESITTER WANTED part time, Clarkston area, must love cats. 689-3381. IILX29-2

HUMIDIFIER, excellent condition, \$45. Call aft. 6pm. 628-7772. IILX7-2

MODEL 1-A 3 phase 2hp Milwaukee horizontal mill, \$950. 628-1852 or 628-9636. IILX42-ch

ONCE WORN wedding dress, size 7, 8/9, 10 also a hat. 673-6065. IILX28-2

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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.

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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

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Clarkston Office Closed Saturday

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

628-4801

Oxford Leader

693-8331

Lake Orion Review

DHtf

EARLY 1900's SECTIONAL Oak bookcase, excellent condition, \$500. Mahogany desk with eight drawers, \$250. Mahogany pedestal end table, \$50. Walnut corner stand with three drawers, \$30. Two oak picture frames, \$15 each. Walnut sectional bookcase, \$30. Stereo speakers with oak finish, \$50. Computer stand \$40. Office chair, \$40. Telephone with 30 number memory, \$40. Telephone with 30 number memory, \$40. NEC Starlet Lap-top portable computer with case, \$250. Telephone 2 line switcher boxes, \$15 each. Telephone 5 line switcher boxes, \$45. each. Sears portable electric heater, \$20. Call 628-4090 or leave message. IILX8-2

EXCELLENT TWIN mattress and box springs, \$30. Lee 338-1300, ext. 314. IILX8-2

FOR SALE: 6 800 x 17 1/2 hard to find tires for your motor home. 625-0582. IILX29-2

BABY CAR SEAT. Like new, \$35. 693-3192. IILX6-2

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693-8331

RX-31-tf

ORGAN THOMAS Lighted Double keyboard, \$350. or best. 4 tires Generals. P-195-75R-14. \$80 or best 391-0565. IILX8-2

RECORD COLLECTORS! If digging for buried treasure suits your pleasure, our used record bins may yield solid gold! Broadway Records, 20 North Broadway, Orion, 693-7803. IILX8-1

SEARSWOOD BURNING add-on furnace, new, 22" WX37" DX36" H. \$550/offer 628-9834 aft. 6:30pm. IILX8-2

SINGER SEWING machine with cabinet. Gold book cases. 628-8659. IILX7-2

WARDS' LAWN TRACTOR, 11hp, 38 inch mower deck, snow blade, with chains, good condition \$550. 625-3485. IILX29-2

WHEAT, STRAW: \$1.75 delivery available. 628-3804. IILX8-2

YELLOWSTONE Corsair, travel trailers, 2 wheel utility trailer, call aft. 9pm. for details. 724-6899. IILX8-2c

Groveland	Brandon	Oxford	Addison
Springfield	Independence	Orion	Oakland

Trade area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Verter, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review. Over 36,300 homes receive 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-Verter, 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 handling 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, MI 48016 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order. Tear sheets will not be furnished for classified ads.

**It's easy to put
an ad in our
5 papers**

1. You can phone us 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad.
2. You can come into one of our convenient offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.
3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 or The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051 and we will bill you.

Please publish my want ad

CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER,
AD-VERTISER
OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW

Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum

() Spotlight my ad with a Ringy Dingy for \$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

TELL 'TIL YOU SELL ADS USED CAR AND TRUCK ADS ONLY

We'll run an ad for your used car or truck until you sell it for just \$10.95.

You may use 30 words or less. Mail, phone or bring ad to us. If you haven't sold it in 4 weeks, call us to rerun the ad.

You may call anytime to change the price. Your ad must include your phone number and price. We'll run the ad until you sell it. Private parties only.

\$10.95

UP TO 30 WORDS
Private Parties Only

FOR R-E-S-U-L-T-S

CALL 628-4801

693-8331

or 625-3370

030-GENERAL

1970 3/4 TON TRUCK, very good condition, antique chair, oak table, seats 14, 8 chairs, and a high boy. 693-9696. ILLX8-2

30x40x12 hip roof old barn in Metamora, you tear down and remove. Call 678-2288. Ask for Sylvia. ILLX7-2

3 GOLD HYDRAULIC chairs, 3 dryers, 2 shampoo chairs, 4 styling salons, also display unit and barber poles for barber shop. 731-8139. IIRX8-1

5HP BRIGGS & STRATTON horizontal shaft motor, used, runs good. \$100. 629-4545. ILLX8-2

ADORABLE, AFFORDABLE, Siamese kittens, Seal Points, 1 male, 5 females, 5 weeks old, \$60 each or best; BHP Briggs & Stratton gas engine, like new, \$200. 752-4864. ILLX8-2

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME delivered. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. ILLX6-1

ASSEMBLE OUR DEVICES learn this trade, we sent instructions, parts, and check for assembly. Call: 613-327-2996 ext. W354. IICX26-8

ATTENTION SNOWBLOWERS: Used 4 months, 4 Firestone directional snowtires, size 700-15LT, 15 inch, 6 ply, mounted on Dodge rims. New over \$800 value, will sell for \$500 or best offer. Call 625-0421 after 6pm. IICX15-tch

Attention 1989 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

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 ILLX39-TF

DON'T WAIT...you're knee deep in snow to see of your Snow Blower starts. University Lawn Equipment, 373-7220. ILLX49-1

FOR SALE: Babyswing made by Century, excellent condition. \$25. Kanga-rook-a-roo seat for baby, excellent condition. \$15. Phone: 693-7040 after 7pm. ILLX8-2

FOR SALE: Entertainment unit, Sony TV, turntable, stereo cassette deck and receiver, cabinet included, good condition. \$400. 628-5012. ILLX5-2

FOR SALE: HASTINGS slug barrel with open sights. Fits Remington 1100, brand new \$160. 628-9179. ILLX8-2

FOR SALE: LARGE stereo cabinet. \$200. 628-3685. ILLX7-2

GREAT HOME Entertainment: 4 player pinball machines VGC. \$250 each. 693-2599 after 6pm. ILLX7-2

HAY FOR SALE, \$1.75 per bale, 1-667-2764. ILLX7-2

**HAY/STRAW
FREEZER PORK**

Scott Farms

628-5841

Delivery Available LX2-tfc

HORSE TRAILER: 2 place. \$350. 625-3093. ILLX8-2

HOUSE MUST BE MOVED, new Pella windows, steel doors, siding, alarm, \$15,000. 332-3752. IICX29-4

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

ESTATE OR HOUSEHOLD liquidation sales, total or partial liquidation worry free from beginning to end. Professionally handled by Treasures and Trifles, 391-3021 or 391-1006. ILLX5-4

WANTED: USED Atari 2600 games & paddles. 693-1747. ILLX8-2

WEDDING DRESS, size 7-8, list for \$650, asking \$400. 693-2315. IIRX8-2

WE HAVE ORION AND Oxford Township maps for sale at the Lake Orion Review, 30 North Broadway, Lake Orion. IIRX14-1

Skalnek Ford

1986 TEMPO

4 DR.

Stock P1137

\$115

per month

54 mos. 10% down, 16% APR on approved credit, plus tax, title & license

693-6241

MAGNETIC SIGNS

Oxford Leader
666 S. Lapeer
Oxford, Michigan

628-4801

LXtdh

OVEN: COOKTOP, hood, Double sink. Good condition. Offers? 693-0268, evenings. ILLX7-2

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. ILLX16-tfc

ROLLED TICKETS

Double and single rolls, assorted colors. Lake Orion Review Oxford Leader Clarkston News

RX38-1f

WESTERN SALL SPREADER, new, \$1000, or best 391-0947 aft. 6pm. ILLX7-2

WHEAT STRAW for sale. High quality. \$2.00 a bale. 796-2113. ILLX7-4

WHITE AUTOMATIC Zig-zag sewing machine. Deluxe features maple cabinet. Monthly payments or \$49 cash. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. 2570 Dixie Hwy. 674-0439. ILLX8-1c

Attention 1989 Graduates

The new Carlson Craft Stationery Book has arrived. We handle a complete line of announcements, thank you notes, open house cards, napkins, etc.

693-8331

Oxford Leader

628-4801

Clarkston News

625-3370

DHf

BALLOON DECORATING: Weddings, parties, bouquet delivered. Balloons by Jane. 628-2590. IICX16-tfc

BROWNING 2000, 12ga, 3 barrels, hard case, \$500. Hastings rifled slug barrel with Burns scope for Remington. 870, \$225. 270 ammo \$6.25 a box. reloading dies 9mm, 357 max. 30-06, \$13 each. Pacific Deluxe power drop \$32, cash only call aft 6pm. 693-0535. ILLX7-2

CHEVETTE CLOTH CAR seats. Front & back complete. Good condition, earth tones. \$60. 628-6690. ILLX7-2

ELEC. BED WITH head/foot control. Great condition. \$300. 391-4583. ILLX7-2

WEDDING DRESS, worn once. Size 11/12, private label by "G", paid \$700, new dry cleaned and preserved. 394-9653. IICX27-2

Mich-CAN Statewide AD Network

Quality Training for a career as a professional truck driver. Financial aid available, on-site training and job placement assistance. Call 616-385-2044 or 1-800-325-6733. Eaton Roadrunner Training Institute, Kalamazoo, Michigan in association with KVCC.

Regional Ad Sales Rep. Statewide Michigan newspaper organization seeks aggressive advertising sales professional to rep daily and weekly newspapers. Must be aggressive self starter with experience in sales and marketing. Excellent career opportunity for right person with management potential. Good base with incentives. Send resume and salary history in confidence to: MNI, 827 North Washington Avenue, Lansing, MI, 48906. No phone calls please.

Truck Drivers Needed Immediately: Best pay and benefits program in the industry. Start at 23 cents per mile with regular increases to 27 cents. Minimum of 2,100 miles per week guaranteed. 23 years old with 1 year OTR experience. Good record required. Inexperienced? Ask about J.B. Hunt approved driving schools. Financial assistance available. Call J.B. Hunt 1-800-643-3331.

Guitar Collector wants old fender stratocasters and parts. Call Tom collect evenings 1-212-823-1018.

Dealership Log Homes. Your complete log home manufacturing company has all of America's finest lines, starting at \$9199. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employment. Investment 100% secured by model home. Call Mr. Lamont, toll free 1-800-321-5647. The Original OLD-TIMER LOG HOMES and Supply Inc., Rt. 6 - 346 Logue Road, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122.

Foam Sheets below anyone for insulation. All sizes, thicknesses, kinds, up to 18 feet long. For price lists, samples, delivery free over \$700.00, call 516-265-5774.

Open Your Own beautiful fashion store. Jean/sportswear, jr/misses, large lady, maternity, infant/preteen. Over 2000 first quality brand names: "Bugleboy", "Lee", "Levi", "Healthtex", "Jordache", "Organically Grown", "Guess", "Liz Claiborne" and more. Investment of only \$13,900.00 to \$22,900.00. Includes beginning inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, airfare, etc. Mademoiselle Fashions 501-849-2134.

Civil Engineer: Experience in road and bridge design, bridge inspections and Federal Aid. Registration preferred. Send resume to: J.W. Midgley, P.O. Box 1135, Jackson, MI 49204. An equal opportunity employer.

Place Your Statewide Classified Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,220,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

WALLPAPER PAINT & refinishing supplies. Country Color Paint and Wallpaper. 693-2120 ILLX-22-1

030-GENERAL

CHILDRENS Rechargeable 4x2, All-Terrain, power wheels, Coyote \$80. 693-1504. IIIIX7-2

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. IIIIX7-1

DISTILLER S/S Sears, distills up to one gallon water at a time. \$150. 693-9551. IIIIX8-2

FOR SALE: Horse drawn vehicles, interested parties call Gentle riding horse. 625-0582. IIIIX29-2

GETTING MARRIED and combining households. Fisher stereo system, turntable, power unit, dual tape deck, AM/FM receiver, speakers and cabinet, excellent condition, \$300. or best; Kenmore microwave, like new, push button, ten cycles, used very little, \$175. or best; RCA Color TV, 21 inch screen, \$75. or best; wood and glass stereo cabinet, used one month, paid \$100, will sell for \$80. or best offer. Please call 852-4974 and leave message if no answer. IIIIX8-1tdh

STRAW, STRAW, STRAW: Bright, shiny, wheat. 628-1670. IIIIX7-2

SKI BOOTS (size 9 women's), poles, skis, \$100. Short bed camper shell \$70. Wedding dress, excellent condition, worn once. Call 394-9853. IIIIX28-2

035-PETS

AKC CHOW CHOW PUPS: Cinnamon. 628-2885 or 664-3413. IIIIX7-2

ARABIAN COLT for sale, \$2,000. Call evenings, 693-0990. IIIIX8-4

FOR SALE: 4 peacocks, 3 roosters, 1 rabbit. Call after 4pm. 693-9492. IIIIX7-2

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE: Grooming and bathing, all breeds experienced. Also cats. By appointment, 693-6550. IIIIX7-1

LHASA APSO PUPS AKC: several age groups, 693-9362 aft. 5pm. IIIIX7-2

MALE SHISH-TZU: 1 year old, \$200. 693-6195. IIIIX7-2

POMERANIAN PUPPIES: AKC registered, shots, wormed, great with kids. Lapeer, 664-5784. IIIIX28-2

SHIH-TZU puppies, AKC, Imperials, pretty colors, get first pick, \$300-325. 653-4779. IIIIX7-2

YORKIE PUPS, AKC, shots, quality, excellent temperament, 792-8890. IIIIX29-2

ENGLISH SPRINGER spaniel pup, \$35. 693-4982. IIIIX7-2

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, championship pedigree, \$400. 628-1453. IIIIX7-1

ORANGE-WING AMAZON, Cordon Bleu Finches, Red Rump Parakeet, 628-4197. IIIIX7-2

PEDIGREE Netherland Dwarf rabbits, pet and breeding stock, \$10-20. 693-1244. IIIIX7-2

SHIH-TZU PUPS, AKC home raised, stud service. 573-7084. IIIIX29-2

VALENTINES PUPPIES: AKC Cocker Spaniels, 6 weeks old. Call 628-5762, ask for Nancy. IIIIX7-2

AKC BEAGLE, 1 1/2 year old male, all shots, \$75. 628-4477. IIIIX7-2

COCKER SPANIEL, 3 year old female, AKC registered, excellent pet for adults. \$100. 373-7099. IIIIX8-2

LHASA APSO PUPS: AKC, all ages, shots, wormed, \$100. cash. 693-9362. IIIIX8-4

SHAR-PEI PUPPIES, wrinkled, registered, health guaranteed, family raised, first shots, 793-6545. IIIIX28-2

WANTED: HOME FOR Dog. Good with children, medium size family pet. Neutered male, Husky cross, 2 years. \$10. Call 693-2664 evenings. IIIIX8-2

306-LIVE STOCK

HAVE ROOM TO BOARD 2 horses, family atmosphere, complete care. 628-0091. IIIIX8-2

ROOM TO BOARD 1 horse. Private barn, excellent care, \$80. per month. 628-8827. IIIIX7-2

SALE QUARTER MARE, pony mare, Pomeranian male, meat rabbits. Call 391-3089. IIIIX7-2

QUAIL: YOUNG, 1-6 weeks, also, eggs for hatching. 391-4992. IIIIX8-2

AQHA MARE IMPRESSIVE Tommy Line, Four years, 16H, large build. Lovely temperament and movement. Show potential, English or Western. Started basics, \$2,500. or best. 628-4075. IIIIX8-2

DRESSED RABBITS for sale, 625-5582. IIIIX29-2

NOW IS THE TIME to get your 1989 show prospects started. Ron Birg Stables, Training Sales-30 years experience. 664-2047 evenings. Ask for Ron. IIIIX7-3

REGISTERED Thoroughbred Gelding. Flashy, good mover, well schooled. 6 years old, 16 hands, sound. Hunter or dressage prospect. \$4,500. or best. 588-3343, 689-3385. IIIIX6-4

039-AUTO PARTS

15" GOODYEAR Wranglers, 235/75R15, four, matches, raised white letters. Off rims, nice. 4/5125. 385-3712. (Port Huron). IIIIX28-8

1978-79 BLAZER trans. and transfer cases. Front and rear axle, and drive shaft. Make offer. 391-1981. IIIIX8-2

1989 JIMMY rear chrome bumper, \$125. 623-0441. IIIIX29-2

CAST IRON HEADS, 350 Chevy 623-0542. IIIIX29-2

GOOD USED TIRES: 13, 14, 15, 16 inch 625-4217. IIIIX29-4

TRUCK RADIALS: 235/85R16LT, pair, Firestones off rims, tubeless, 6 ply, 2/\$55. 385-3712. (Port Huron). IIIIX28-4

TWO 15x30 B.F. Goodrich tires with aluminum rims. Like new. \$80. pr. 628-7932 after 4pm. IIIIX7-2

302 FORD TRUCK engine, low miles, can hear run, \$325. 625-4634. IIIIX7-2

904 & 727 HD MOPAR trans. missions with shift kit, 3500 stall converter, more. Or trade for 66 Charger parts. 625-3254. IIIIX8-2

FOR SALE: 1 left side rear door, \$20. and 1 heated hatch back door, \$25. Fits 1980-3 Phoenix or Citation. Call after 3:30pm, 628-0336. IIIIX3-1tdh

FOUR CHROME ET mags, with goodyear ST's 205/70R15, \$125. 391-1031. IIIIX7-2

040-CARS

1968 CHEVELLE: \$4,300. invested. Asking \$2,800. or trade for smaller car of equal value. 625-5979. IIIIX28-4

1972 IMPALA. Must sell, \$300. 628-8127 after 5pm. IIIIX7-2

1976 OLDS CUTLASS, \$1100. 625-0296. IIIIX29-2

1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP, manual, well cared for, \$600. firm. 693-8097 evenings and Saturdays. IIIIX28-2

1982 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door, great car for commuting! V6, air, automatic, only \$825. This week at Scotts. 693-1150. IIIIX8-1

1982 RELIANT, \$750. or best offer. 628-1639 or 628-3715. IIIIX8-2

1983 CHEVETTE, 4 door, automatic, new cassette radio, \$1100. 623-0540. IIIIX28-4

1983 MUSTANG GLX, V-6, PS/PB, auto, A/C, cruise, etc. Excellent condition. 625-4159, 540-8840. IIIIX28-2

1983 PONTIAC Firebird SE: PS/PB, PW, tilt, AC, PL, rear defogger, cloth seats, good condition. Must sell. \$3,100. or best. 628-6899. After 6pm, 628-5070. IIIIX7-2

1984 CUTLASS CIERA Brougham, wives car, excellent condition, \$4100. or best. 628-0815. IIIIX29-4

1970 TORONADO: 2 door, hardtop. Good body, 455 engine, runs & drives good. 693-4783. IIIIX7-2

1971 MERCEDES BENZ, 250c, gas, air cond., excellent condition! Blaupunkt, alum. wheels, new rubber! Expensive and worth it! 693-1150. IIIIX8-1

1975 CAMARO: 6 cylinder, auto, PS/PB, restoration started, \$650. or best. Call Randy, 627-3237. IIIIX28-4

1978 BONNEVILLE, runs, high mileage, \$300. or best. 625-0734. IIIIX7-2

1979 DODGE MAGNUM XE, 360, power, tilt, runs excellent, \$750. 625-6965. IIIIX28-4

1979 OLDS CUTLASS, air, auto, V8, \$1700. 628-1324. call am. 2 door. IIIIX7-2

1979 TOYOTA Celica, good condition, runs great, \$600. 693-6334. IIIIX8-2

LOTS & LOTS OF Great Buys! At Scotts Motor Sales on quality used cars! 693-1150. IIIIX8-1

1987 ESCORT

4 DR.

Stk# 4913PT

\$95

per month

60 mos., 10% down, 15% APR

on approved credit,

plus tax, title & license.

693-6241



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plus tax, title & license.

693-6241

1987 ESCORT

040-CARS

1966 MUSTANG: 6 cyl., chrome wheels, 90% restored. Too much new to list. Must sell. Asking \$2,000. 628-9191. IILX7-4

1973 CAMARO: Sub frame with disk brakes, master cylinder, steering box (complete), also rear end, excellent street rod material. 693-4401. IILX8-2c

1973 FORD MONTEGO, runs good, 351, 2 door, \$500. 628-5673 aft. 6pm. IILX7-2c

1978 FORD FAIRMONT: Bad motor, 4 cylinder, body excellent condition, \$400. 693-1933 aft. 4pm. IILX6-3

1980 CITATION, 4 speed, V6, rear defrost, reliable, \$600, or best. 693-6188. IILX8-2

1981 DODGE ARIES, \$500. 693-0925. 693-6391 after 6pm. IILX8-2

1981 FORD CURRIER: Low miles, 5-speed, runs good. \$800. 693-2626. IILX8-2

1982 CHEVETTE, excellent condition, ps/p, am/fm, \$1700. firm. 625-6929. IILX29-2*

1986 RELIANT SE, 4 door, 8 speakers, cassette, am/fm, ac, ps/pb, power door locks, tilt wheel, rear window defogger, very clean, very well maintained, excellent condition, \$4995, or best. 693-6622. IILX8-4*

1988 CHEVROLET Astro CL-8 passenger. Most options, 16,000 miles. \$13,200. 627-4375 after 5pm. IILX28-4

1988 MEDALLION DL: PS/PB, auto, air, R-def, stereo, cruise, 17,000 miles. Extended warranty available. Excellent condition. \$6,700. 628-5348 after 6:30.

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford Pinto, 4-speed, \$600. Call after 5pm. 628-7514. IILX8-2

GOLD 86 DODGE OMNI, 41,000 miles, excellent condition, best offer. 628-3361. IILX7-2

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 1366. IILX29-1*

WANTED: JUNK CARS, title required. Most removables free. 731-0276. IILX7-4

RELIABLE RIDES FOR Less! Cars from \$400. to \$5000. Many to choose from. Scotts Motor Sales, across from Lake Orion, K-Marts. 693-1150. IILX8-1

SPECIAL: This week, \$1495!, 1981 Pontiac Phoenix, excellent shape! Automatic, air, no rust! New transmission with guarantee. 693-1150. IILX8-1

1984 CUTLASS CIERA: Well maintained, looks and runs great. Air, cassette, original owner. \$3,900. 625-8645. IILX28-2

1985 CHEVROLET Chevette, 4 speed, 4 cyl., am/fm stereo, cloth interior, rally wheels, excellent condition, only \$2295. Scotts. 693-1150. IILX8-1

1985 EUROSPORT: PS/PB, automatic trans., new tires, AM/FM stereo, new exhaust, air. \$3,800. 628-2944 after 5pm. IILX8-2

1985 PARK AVENUE, loaded, \$7600. 693-3136. IILX8-2

1985 PONTIAC 6000: sunroof, air, aluminum wheels, mint condition, \$5400, or best offer, must sell. 627-2851. IILX28-2

1985 MUSTANG GT: loaded, must sell. 628-5067, or 625-2417 ask for John. IILX7-3

1986 OLDS DELTA, under 20,000 miles, loaded, \$10,000, or best. 628-1994. IILX27-4

1987 FORD TAURUS: Ladies car, got married, not needed. 4 cylinder, auto, air, cruise control. \$6,500. 628-9191. IILX7-4

1987 SUNBIRD SE Convertible, 1988 Beretta GT: your choice \$9500. 625-2009. IILX29-2

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy Malibu (CA car) wagon, 9 passenger, 350 V8, 4 barrel, automatic, lots of new parts, good dependable work car. \$795. 625-1467. IILX29-2

OR SALE: 1976 Pontiac Catalina, V8, 400 engine, posatracton, good work car, rusty but trusty. \$495. 625-1467. IILX29-2

1985 SS MONTE CARLO, \$5,500. 625-4492. IILX28-2*

1986 CAVALIER Z-24, ps/pb, automatic, V-6, good condition, \$6,100. 625-6077. IILX26-4

1986 CHEVY MINI-VAN, very good condition, 32,000 miles, loaded, clean, runs great, \$9500, negotiable. 391-3853. IILX7-4

1987 CORVETTE: Dark red metallic, loaded. Boise stereo, 12 way graphite seats, 21,000 miles, 48,000 mile warranty. \$23,000, or best offer. 664-3699. IILX7-4

1988 ESCORT GL, grey, 4 door, am/fm, 1000 miles, \$8000, or best. 628-0357. IILX29-4

046-REC. EQUIP.

1972 HONDA 500: 4 cylinder motorcycle, windshield, roll bars and carrier. \$650. 693-9233. IILX8-2*

1973 16R IMPERIAL: 85 hp. Good ski boat. Winter priced, \$1,300. 693-1198. IILX7-2

1985 27FT. ELDERADO motor home, loaded, \$25,000. 627-3335. IILX28-2

YAMAHA PHAZER Snowmobile, electric start, 200 miles, \$3200. 627-3771. IILX28-2

1975 16FT. GLASPAR tri-hull, 115hp. Johnson, trailer, runs great, winter price, \$2250. 628-7700. IILX8-2

1983 V-MAX 540 snowmobile, excellent condition, \$2800, or will trade for 1985-1987 Yamaha Phazer. 625-3485. IILX29-2

1987 KAWASAKI Tecate 4, ATV: Bought Aug. 1988, less than 25 hours use. \$2,200, or best. 628-3425. IILX7-2

1987 SKI-DOO FORMULA Plus, hot grips, cover, good condition, \$3250. 628-6411. IILX7-2*

1988 250 SUZUKI quad racer, expertly maintained, tons of extras, all must go with it. \$2400. 628-7700. IILX8-2

1988 BLASTER, very low mileage, pipe and silencer. Asking \$1925, or best offer. 628-4926. IILX8-2

BOAT, MOTOR, AND Trailer. 14ft fiberglass. New seats. Honda motorcycle V65, 1100. New tires, 10,000 miles. Call Eric 391-1465. IILX8-2

CHRYSLER SNO-RUNNER, (snow bike) excellent condition, \$135. 693-4491. IILX8-2

MOTOR HOME: \$2100. Runs good, fair condition. 394-0014. IILX28-2

SNOWMOBILES: Skiroute 1973, 340, \$400; 1975, 440, \$500; 1977, 300, \$400; 1977 440, \$550; 693-6188. IILX7-2

RUPP 440 Clean, Chapparril 440 SSX, clean both run great, \$600, for both. 628-5284. IILX7-2

SAILBOAT: 14' Leader with trailer. Fast. Excellent condition. \$1400. 693-1453. IILX8-2

SKI-DOO: 1979, 2 cylinder, electric start, A-1 condition. Call after 3pm. 391-1668. IILX7-2

1985 MOBIL TRAVELER Motor Home, air conditioned, many extras, \$28,500. 693-8233. IILX8-2*

1985 PHAZER: VERY good condition, \$2,300. 627-3632 after 5pm. IILX28-2

1986 SUZUKI SP 200, low miles, must sell \$900. 625-2080. IILX29-2

1988 POLARIS Indi 650, snowmobile, \$4500, or best offer. 627-3335. IILX28-2

24 FOOT NOMAD: Roof-air, rear bath, awning, dual axle. Sleeps 7. \$2,150, or best offer. 628-6139. IILX7-2

MUST SACRIFICE: 1981 Honda 400CM motorcycle. This lovely machine is looking for someone to enjoy it. It only has 1100 actual miles, so it's still like brand new. Very well taken care of and looking for someone to do the same. \$950. 693-9602. IILX8-2

1977 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2 door, runs good, \$700. 625-0876. IILX27-4

1979 CHEVY SUBURBAN: 4 wheel drive, 4x4, good tires, new battery, stereo, air, PS/PB, runs good. \$1,800, or best. 627-3000. IILX28-2

1980 CHEVETTE, automatic, runs good, \$500. 391-3441. IILX8-2

1985 CHEVROLET Chevette, 4 speed, 4 cyl., am/fm stereo, cloth interior, rally wheels, excellent condition, only \$2295. Scotts. 693-1150. IILX8-1

1985 EUROSPORT: PS/PB, automatic trans., new tires, AM/FM stereo, new exhaust, air. \$3,800. 628-2944 after 5pm. IILX8-2

1985 PARK AVENUE, loaded, \$7600. 693-3136. IILX8-2

1985 PONTIAC 6000: sunroof, air, aluminum wheels, mint condition, \$5400, or best offer, must sell. 627-2851. IILX28-2

1985 MUSTANG GT: loaded, must sell. 628-5067, or 625-2417 ask for John. IILX7-3

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1986 CHEVY MINI-VAN, very good condition, 32,000 miles, loaded, clean, runs great, \$9500, negotiable. 391-3853. IILX7-4

1980 GRAND PRIX: loaded, \$1800. 1983 S-10, pick up, loaded \$2700. 674-2970. IILX29-4

1980 MAZDA RX7: \$3,100, or best. Call: 693-9422. IILX8-2

1981 LEMANS: 4 door, V-6, 60,000 miles, perfectly maintained, \$2000. 338-1879 aft. 4pm. IILX7-2

1983 K-5 SILVER Blazer, 6.2 del. 4wd, lock diff, 64K mi, garaged, vinyl int, radio, air, Pwr: locks, wdws, brks, steer, trail hitch, run bds, one owner, exec. condit, undr ct. \$5900, firm (313) 652-1379. IILX7-2*

1986 COACHMAN motor home, 23ft, excellent condition, 15,000 miles, \$21,500. 391-3273. IILX29-2

1986 STARCRAFT Inlander, 19ft, 8ft beam, 120 I/O, full canvas, 36 gal. tank, L.C.D. graph, spare prop, \$13,000. Must sell. 313-338-2280. IILX8-2*

1986 SUZUKI: 3800 miles, custom paint job. \$2,500, firm. 752-2210, 752-6056. IILX7-2

2 ARCTIC CATS, 77 Elitiga and 72 EXT, excellent condition, \$1250. Will separate. 673-8022. IILX7-2

CAMPER TRAILER, 1973, tandem 4 wheel completely self-contained Reese hitch, sleeps 6, electric refrigerator and gas, also lights electric or gas 27ft. Decco, \$2000. 693-6895. IILX8-2

RUPP 440 Clean, Chapparril 440 SSX, clean both run great, \$600, for both. 628-5284. IILX7-2

SAILBOAT: 14' Leader with trailer. Fast. Excellent condition. \$1400. 693-1453. IILX8-2

SKI-DOO: 1979, 2 cylinder, electric start, A-1 condition. Call after 3pm. 391-1668. IILX7-2

1985 MOBIL TRAVELER Motor Home, air conditioned, many extras, \$28,500. 693-8233. IILX8-2*

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1985 PARK AVENUE, loaded, \$7600. 693-3136. IILX8-2

50-TRUCKS & VANS

1968 CHEVY PICKUP truck, 350 low miles, clean box. Whole or parts. 391-4946. IILX8-2

1976 FORD F-250 Camper Special 390 V-8, full power. Looks & runs great. \$2,000 or best. 628-4433. IILX7-2

1978 FORD PICKUP, super cab, 4x4, looks and runs good. \$3350, or best. 693-7465. IILX8-2

1979 CJ7 new terrain, Tammer shocks, new brakes, new motor, metallic brown, \$1200. 797-4254. IILX8-2

1980 4x4 JEEP pick-up, runs excellent, new tires, clutch, brakes, exhaust system, nice solid work truck, \$2900. 332-8463. IILX8-2

1987 GMC 4-WHEEL drive Suburban, 9 passenger. Loaded. \$15,500. 628-9191. IILX7-4

1985 S-10 PICKUP: Loaded. Recently overhauled, well maintained. \$5,300. 391-1182. IILX7-2

ASTORIA FIBERGLASS, truck work cap, fits 6ft. GMS truck Ford ranger etc. \$350, or best. 625-3769. IILX28-2

FOR SALE: 1984 CJ7 Jeep, hardtop, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, extras. \$4,700. Must sell, moving. 628-2144. IILX8-2

055-MOBILE HOMES

1982 FAIRMONT: 56x28, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, wet bar, deck, many extras. Immaculate inside and out. Sashabaw Meadows, former adult section, \$34,900. 335-8218 days/Cheryl, or 628-0976, evenings. IILX28-4

1983 REDMAN MOBILE home, 2 bedroom. Very spacious. All appliances stay. 10x12 wood shed. Must sell. \$16,500. OBO. 693-0248 after 5pm. IILX8-2

FOR SALE: 1981 Parkwood, 14x70, mobile home, 2 bedroom, \$18,900. 373-7553. IILX7-2

ROCHESTER ESTATES Mobile Home: expando, appliances, fireplace, extra privacy on large end lot. \$13,800. 651-0848. IILX28-2

SPRINGFIELD ESTATES, 1937 Revere mobile home, 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, remodeled, appliances stay, deck, \$7900. 666-9777 8am-5pm. 625-7625 evenings and weekends. IILX29-2

1987 REDMAN: 14x70, 2 bedroom, front kitchen. 8x10 shed. \$17,900. 693-1198. IILX7-2

1988 REDMAN MOBILE Home, 1,512 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, deck, many extras. \$48,900. 693-0931. IILX7-2

ATTENTION MOBILE Home buyers: Extra nice modular home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1312 sq. ft. lots of extras, including appliances. On nice size lot in area park. By owner asking \$36,500. 693-9602. Days-evenings. IILX8-4

FOR SALE: 24x55 Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plus much more! Call for appointment after 6:30pm, Mon-Fri, 678-2808. IILX7-2

LEWISTON 2 bedroom house trailer and lot, \$12,000 land contract, \$2000. down, 683-8376 aft. 4pm. IILX7-2

MOBILE HOME: 2 bedrooms, front living room. Price reduced. 628-6781. IILX28-2

1982 FAIRMONT: 28x56, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, fireplace, wet bar, deck, many extras, immaculate inside and out. Sashabaw Meadows, former adult section, \$34,900/offer 335-8218 days/Cheryl or 628-0976 evenings. IILX27-2

1985 REDMOND: Deck, fireplace. Primitive lot and lot's more. \$19,500. 628-5491. IILX7-2

FLORIDA WINTER HOME 1971 Skyline trailer 12x47. Enclosed Florida room, attached car port, shed. Secluded retirement park with many recreation facilities. West Palm Beach area. \$10,000-offer. 627-3745 aft. 5pm. IILX7-2

MUST SELL: 1978 Bristol, 24x64, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air. Reduced to \$25,900. Clarkston, 628-2774. IILX7-2

14x70 Skyline: 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 8x36 sun room, more. \$18,500. 628-2441. IILX28-3

1972 HAMPTON mobile home, 14x68 with 11x7 expando, must sell. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, separate laundry room, a/c. \$9,900. or best. 796-2321. IILX8-2

1974 LIBERTY: Newly remodeled kitchen and bath, new roof, appliances stay, 2 bedroom, \$10,500. 673-6228 after 5:30. IILX28-2

1975 HOLLY PARK, 14x65. Located in a well manicured, double size corner lot with a 3 car driveway. Mintues from I-75. This home features a central air conditioner, sky-lights, nice carpeting. Less than 1 year old. Built in radio/intercom, (indoor & outdoor). Built in wall clock (nice), quality wood paneling, basic cable already wired, several smoke alarms, lots of closet space. No tiny rooms or skinny hallways. Lots of extras. By owner. Asking 13,500. negotiable. Work until 5pm 235-4800/634-8504 after 6pm, ask for Dave. IILX28-2

1985 FLEETWOOD Mobile Home, 14x52, 2 bedrooms, 10x10 shed, in Romeo Park. Asking \$16,500. Excellent condition. Phone 752-7535 after 5:30pm. IILX8-2

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066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBITORS WANTED

Craft shows: March 10, 11, 12 Nov. 24, 25, 26

313-525-7305

Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. or write: Ladbroke DRC Attn: Carol Strong P.O. Box 2529 Livonia, MI 48151

Country Folk Art Show

Davisburg March 3, 4, 5

Springfield Oaks Center- on Andersonville Rd., 1/4 mile South of town of Davisburg. The leading Folk Art Show in the nation. With over 130 artisans from 28 states bringing quality hand-crafted reproductions, country heirlooms of the future. Fri. evening 5-9pm. adm. \$6.00 Sat. and Sun. 10am-5pm. adm. \$4.00 Children 10 and under \$2. All country needs for sale. IILX29-2

BY OWNER SPRINGFIELD Twp., Clarkston School, 2000sq. ft., new home, with attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, with fireplace, air. Unique and open floor design. \$126,900. Owner may consider taking vacant lot for down payment. 1-4pm. 625-8019 evenings 333-2296. IILX29-1

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Elkton Dairy Farm, 135 acres, tiled, 40 stall barn, tool shed, garage, harvestor and black silos. Excellent 5 bedroom home, blacktop, natural gas heat. Also, 10 tiled acres near Cass City on blacktop road. 517-375-2322. IILX8-2

SELLING YOUR HOME or property? Call Fred Latta, 628-9779, Realty World, Wise & Co., 837 S. Lapeer Road (M-24), Oxford. IILX11-1f

STUNNING NEW RANCH on 3 1/2 acres, (12.8 acres available) in beautiful rolling hills of Oxford. Every room is huge in this 3-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, home. Two fireplaces, one is dual between living and dining room. First floor laundry, 3 car attached garage, full basement. Country living at its finest. \$249,900. Century 21 Advantage. Ask for Armina Lester, 528-0920. IILX8-2

RECREATION LAND: Cass City area, 40 acres (1320x1320), 30% wooded, many possibilities. \$38,000. land contract terms. J.L. Gardner and Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. IILX8-1c

SCENIC WATERFRONT! Great investment or starter home! Loaded with potential! 100 feet on beautiful Perry Lake, room for expansion, fireplace, and more! \$61,900. Ask for 2679 L. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IILX8-1c

LAKE ORION RANCH, 3 bedrooms, large lot, finished basement and family room with fireplace. 628-6248. IILX8-2

3 BEDROOM BRICK ranch by Weinberger, lake privileges on Davis Lake, Oxford schools, family room, with fireplace, patio, full finished basement, first floor laundry, 1 1/2 baths, super clean, maintenance free, must be seen. By appointment only. \$115,000. 628-3057. IILX7-2

BEAUTIFUL ALL SPORTS Lakefront lot! Priced at only \$49,900. Hurry! Hurry! This one won't last! Build your dream home! Ask for V.S.L. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX8-1c

"BRING ME AN OFFER!!" I've already purchased another home and I MUST move!! Huge, beautiful contemporary on 4 luscious acres with beach privileges and new pole barn in an area of expensive homes close to Rochester. \$225,000. "Let's deal," says the owner, "I can move out tomorrow morning!!" Ask for 750 M. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX8-1c

BY OWNER KEATINGTON Colonial 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 4th basement, \$115,000. 391-0563. IILX7-2

BY OWNER: MULTI-level, custom home, Metamora area. Over 5 secluded acres with huge pond. Many, many extras, \$126,000. 664-9380. IILX8-2

DON'T WAIT! For lakefront living when you can own this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on all sports Mickelson Lake. Super sharp, super clean, super buy at only \$154,900. Ask for 1888H. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX8-1c

FANTASTIC LAKEFRONT! This beautiful parcel features 2 homes! Lakefront 2 story home offers 3 bedrooms, fireplace and formal dining room. Great for year round pleasure or investment. Second home with 1 bedroom rents for \$300. per month. At a price of only \$77,900, this one won't last! Ask for 1515T. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX8-1c

HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH: Brick and alum. sided 3 bedroom home...full finished walk-out basement with brick fireplace, large country kitchen/dining with snack counter...On an excellent acre lot with pines and bordering a pond. \$55,900. paved road, Lapeer Schools. J.L. Gardner and Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. IILX8-1c

OPEN SUNDAY Feb 26. 2-5pm

Rambling ranch: Oxford Township, Oxford Schools. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, family room, full basement with extra bedroom and rec room. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Extra large corner lot with tennis court. Lake privileges on Squaw Lake. \$122,900. West on Drahner to right on Sebek, to 601. See you there.

New contemporary: on 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Brandon Schools, close to I-75. Priced to sell at \$149,900. Priced to sell at \$149,900. Ready for immediate occupancy. West on Seymour Lake Road to North on Hadley Rd to 2885 Hadley. See you there.

60 mos., 10% down, 15% APR on approved credit, plus tax, title & license. 693-6241

PROPERTY FOR SALE: Brandon Twp. 2 1/2 acre parcels, 1 with pond, 4 3 acre parcels, private road, wooded lots. Call 628-4700 weekdays. IILX8-1c

1987 RANGER PICK-UP

693-6241

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Built in 1987. Lake Orion area. \$87,500. 693-7516. IILX8-2

HOUSE FOR SALE: Goodrich, 2 1/2 acres, multi-level. 638-2300 or leave message. 235-1141. IILX28-4

JUMP ON THIS. 3 bedroom cottage on an all sports lake before the ice breaks! Priced at \$59,900. and an assumable land contract available, can't beat the price or terms. Cottage includes enclosed porch, all appliances, and fireplace. Move in condition. ask for 227 O. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX8-1c

KEATINGTON TRI: Great family home with 4 bedrooms, possible 5 bedrooms or den. Fenced yard. Lake privileges on Voorhees Lake. Fireplace, cedar closet, finished laundry room, and much more. Cyrowski & Associates, Inc., 391-0600. IILX7-2c

PICTURE PERFECT! Is this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level in great area of Lapeer. Don't let this one get away! Only \$82,900! Ask for 456M. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX8-1c

QUALITY THROUGHOUT! High quality shows in this custom built ranch. Great room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, two baths, 1st floor laundry, attached garage, lake access and private park with tennis courts. Ask for 635L.E. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX8-1c

LOADED WITH PINES! Looking for a gorgeous large lot to build the house of your dreams? This is 10 acres! Loaded with pines and located just east of Lapeer. Only \$23,900. Ask for V.H. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX8-1c

ORION TOWNSHIP BY Owner. Country 3 bedroom ranch, stone and aluminum, 1600sq.ft., move in condition, stone fireplace in living room, family room, dining room, 2 baths, beautiful kitchen with utility room, 2 car attached garage, large private, fenced, treed lot with patio and 2 sheds, \$89,900. Call 693-8890 for appointment. IILX8-2

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE across from Stoney Lake. Lake access, completely remodeled. \$45,000, or best offer. 628-9438 after 3:30pm. IILX8-2

VERY PRIVATE. Lakefront contemporary. All sports, sparkling waterfront. 3000 square feet of quality. First floor master suite with spectacular view! 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 60 feet of decking, underground sprinkler, central air and 3 1/2 baths. Lake lover's delight!! Ask for 71 L. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX8-1c

REDUCED VILLAGE OF Oxford. By owner, clean and neat ranch with basement and garage. Completely remodeled, 1987. Large fenced yard. Must see to appreciate. 628-6026. IILX8-2

WALK TO TOWN! Three bedroom tri-level with cathedral ceilings located in the Village of Lake Orion. Brand new construction for only \$84,000. Ask for 395H. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX8-1c

WON'T LAST LONG!! Newly carpeted and painted starter home. You can't beat this magnificent price of \$59,900. Home is in move in condition including walk-out basement and all appliances. Won't last long, so call today! Ask for 183 O. Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX8-1c

DAVISON RANCH: Attractive, clean and ready to move into...3 bedroom brick/alum home with full basement, living and family rooms, fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, nice carpeting, att. 2 car garage, on 1 acre lot on blacktop. Davison Schools, \$79,900. assumable loan. J.L. Gardner and Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. IILX8-1c

VILLAGE OF OXFORD: Nice older home that has been updated. Large master bedroom, 2 car garage. Fenced back yard. \$89,900. A032 DAV. 693-2244

JACK CHRISTENSON, INC. REALTORS 453 S. BROADWAY LAKE ORION 693-2244

ANTIQUE BARN SALE: Oak fancy claw foot gargoyle, base tables, oak bedroom set, step down kitchen cabinet, baker cabinet, comodes, iron bed, oak secretary, fireplace mantle, oak chairs, sideboards, game table, Victorian settee, 4 Victorian chairs, oak ice box, curved glass fancy china cabinets, cook-stoves, some gas and wood, linens. All items ready to go into your home. Thurs.-Sun. 10-6pm., 30 W. Burdick, Oxford. IILX7-2

CLOTHING & BAKE SALE Slacks .50c, Jeans .50c, Sweaters .50c, some items \$1.00 Feb. 23 & 24 New Life Church of God 2450 Metamora Oxford, MI 48051

MOVING SALE: 6ft Hardrock Maple dining table with 6 chairs, \$565.; 3 pieces of brushed walnut bedroom furniture, \$135.; washer and dryer, \$100. 628-9392. IILX8-1

065-AUCTIONS PUBLIC AUCTION SUNDAY, FEB. 26 TWO O'CLOCK Acetylene torch set wooden lathe, also new skate boards, tools, touch lamp, and much more. Americal Legion Hall 130 E. Drahner Rd. Oxford, Michigan

JACK HALL AUCTIONEER 693-6141

SUPER SHARP This very clean and well-maintained home includes 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard and appliances. Located in a super family area of Lapeer. Close to schools and town, and approximately 20 minutes from Lake Orion. Priced at \$52,900. A061 WES. 993-2244

JACK CHRISTENSON, INC. REALTORS 453 S. BROADWAY LAKE ORION 693-2244

PICK YOUR TERMS! This clean 2 story home boasts 2 bedrooms, new carpeting, formal dining, basement and 3 car heated garage. Priced to sell at \$32,900! V.A. FHA or land contract terms! Pontiac location! Ask for 20 W. Partridge and Associates. 625-0990. IILX8-1c

1987 RANGER PICK-UP

\$137 per month

693-6241

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ANTIQUE BARN SALE: Oak fancy claw foot gargoyle, base tables, oak bedroom set, step down kitchen

070-REAL ESTATE

14 LOVELY ACRES. N. Hurd Rd., Brandon Township. \$55,000. 628-5739 or 682-0649. IIIIX8-2

30 ACRES. 2 fast flowing rivers, creek, pond site, 2 meadows, apple orchard, hardwoods, wild life, seclusion, 1/4 mile driveway. Must sacrifice, LC terms. Oakland County, \$85,000. 634-2902. IIIIX27-2

\$43,900. AND Unbelievable!! this townhouse is priced to sell immediately!! Features: 2 bedrooms, garage, all appliances including washer and dryer, lake privileges, and so much more!! Ask for 3135 SSC. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IIIIX8-1c

BUBBLY, WINDING Creek runs through the back of this scenic lot! Built in 1988, this contemporary ranch boasts: 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, exercise room, 8 person spa, master suite with jacuzzi, and so much more! \$189,900. Ask for 85 PVC. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IIIIX8-1c

BY OWNER! House of Village of Lake Orion, 693-1766 or 1-517-786-3456. IIIIX8-2

BY OWNER: Springfield Twp., Clarkston Schools, 2000sq.ft. new home with attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, air, unique and open floor design. \$126,900. Owner may consider taking vacant lot for down payment. Open Sunday 2/19 1-4pm. 625-8019 evenings. 333-2296. IIIIX28-1

TEN ACRE SITE: Excellent building site off blacktop road, some woods, 327x1330, septic permit and survey provided. Lapeer area, Lapeer East Schools. \$17,900. J.L. Gardner and Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. IIIIX8-1c

THIS RANCH HAS IT ALL!! Featuring: 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, brand new carpeting, full basement, inground pool, deck, solar heat, central air, lake privileges, country decor, 2 1/2 car garage, Clarkston schools, 3 miles to I-75, and almost 1/2 acre next to a metro park. So absolutely clean and sharp, we consider it perfection! \$99,900. Ask for 6070 H. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IIIIX8-1c

VA OR FHA TERMS! This clean, sharp and absolutely adorable Ranch boasts 2 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, large kitchen and attached garage! All on one large treed lot in prime Pontiac location! \$37,500. Ask for 765 T. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IIIIX8-1c

OH, WHAT A PRICE! For this overwhelming two story home!! Features: 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, family room, large secluded lot, and almost 1300sq.ft. of untapped potential! Unbelievable! \$62,900. Ask for 435 K. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IIIIX8-1c

Skalnek Ford

**1989 ESCORT
2 DR.**
Stk# 4772

\$131
per month

60 mos., 10% down, 11.75% APR
on approved credit

693-6241

LAPEER SOUTH: 17 acre parcel, survey and septic permit provided, 310' on blacktop road, close to freeway (I-69), nat'l gas available, a nice building site, \$28,500. land contract term. J.L. Gardner and Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. IIIIX8-1c

METAMORA STARTER: 2 bedroom home in the Village of Metamora, country decor with hand done stencils, living room with woodstove, deck & fenced yard. \$39,900. negotiable terms. Lapeer East Schools. J.L. Gardner and Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. IIIIX8-1c

HADLEY TWP. TEN: L-shaped ten acre parcel with 2 road frontages one on pavement. Septic permit & survey, ideal homesite or investment property. \$22,850. land contract. J.L. Gardner and Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. IIIIX8-1c

METAMORA FIND: Lovely family home with 3 extra large bedrooms, (master suite with bath & sitting room), big open country kitchen, deck, screened porch, att. 3/4 car garage & workshop. On 1/4 acre lot overlooking Merritt Lake, just off blacktop. \$84,900. J.L. Gardner and Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. IIIIX8-1c

CEDAR RANCH: Very attractive country home... 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, country style kitchen/dining area, living and family rooms, att. 2 car garage and deck. On 1+ acre rolling lot with trees, paved street. North Branch Schools. \$67,500. J.L. Gardner and Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. IIIIX8-1c

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS!! Overwhelming Ranch!! Excellent location!! Boasts: 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, master suite, scenic setting, full finished walk-out basement, contemporary floor plan and more! \$109,900. Ask for W.L.H. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IIIIX8-1c

CLARKSTON MOBILE: 1978 Sunrise mobile home, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with wet bar, kitchen with appliances, very good condition... on a rented lot in Clarkston Lakes Estates, \$14,900. J.L. Gardner and Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. IIIIX8-1c

COME BACK TO NATURE: In this absolutely beautiful 3 bedroom, 2280sq.ft. contemporary colonial. This spotless house is beautifully nestled amongst oaks, maples, and pines on 2 1/2 acres in Brandon Twp. only minutes from I-75. Priced to sell at \$169,900. Call Caruso Realty, Ltd. 625-2430. IIIIX29-3

COMMERCIAL CORNER in Brandon Twp. 1 of a kind, 13 acres with 5200sq.ft. bldg. Special zoning for nursery retail sales and storage. Property is landscaped and has new chain link fencing. Seller will all or part. Price \$459,500. with terms. Call Caruso Realty, Ltd. 625-2430. IIIIX29-3

NORTH CREST CONDOMINIUM

Ranch & 2 story units available. Enjoy the charm of small town living with easy access to major metropolitan areas.

Prices from:
\$124,900.

Off Dixie Hwy between I-75 and M-15, open daily 9am-5pm, Saturday and Sunday, noon-5pm.
Model 625-3664 CX26-tfc

COUNTRY LIFE This 4 bedroom home is located in desirable Oakland Township. Over 1 acre of property is included. Call today for your private showing. \$120,000. A909 PRE 883-2244

JACK CHRISTENSON, INC. REALTORS
453 S. BROADWAY
LAKE ORION
883-2244

DESPERATELY NEED Offer!! This fabulous 4 bedroom Colonial is located in Oxford's most prestigious sub. Boasts: Family room, fireplace, new carpet, custom blinds and a private 6 acre lake front park. Built in 1979! Owner transferred and must sell!! \$114,900. Ask for 488 T. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IIIIX8-1c

ENGLISH TUDOR COLONIAL: 1+ acre, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2 1/2 garage, family room, fireplace, Goodrich. No Realtors. \$83,900. 627-2905. IIIIX8-4

ENJOY PEACEFUL Solitude in this adorable ranch resting on 5 gorgeous acres! Features: 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, full basement, fireplace, 15x14 barn, pool, and much more! Unbelievably priced at \$89,900. Ask for 9476 E. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IIIIX8-1c

EXECUTIVE HOMESIDE: Lovely building sites in Tanglewood Subdivision, several to choose from... underground utilities, minutes from Lapeer, all have trees, one wooded, \$12,500. each. J.L. Gardner and Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. IIIIX8-1c

FENTON AREA beautiful rolling 10 acres for only \$24,900. Land contract terms. Property is located between Fenton and Holly. Call Caruso Realty, Ltd. 625-2430. IIIIX29-3

FIRST CLASS RANCH! This stunningly beautiful home features: formal dining with bay window, family room with fireplace, large country lot, fabulous inground pool, and almost finished basement. It's perfect! It's beautiful! And its only \$122,900!! Ask for 3165 S. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IIIIX8-1c

075-FREE

FREE ANGORA TIGER Cat, 1 year old female, 628-6072. IIIIX8-1f

FREE TO LOVING family. Fixed female, Shepard mix, house broken. Moving. Call after 4pm. 628-5522. IIIIX8-1

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Long haired neutered Morris cat, good mousser and likes outdoors, 391-2079. IIIIX7-2f

FREE: 1 YEAR, female, shepard mix. All shots. 693-8149. IIIIX8-2

FREE COUCH AND loveseat. 693-6334. IIIIX8-1f

080-WANTED

ANYONE WITH VIDEO Tape of 1983 Lake Orion Junior Miss Contest, call Lee, 338-1300, ext. 314, or Tracy, 693-6307. IIIIX7-2

ROOMATE WANTED: 3 bedroom mobile home near Pine Knob. 628-9413 after 7pm. IIIIX8-2

WANTED: 1541 DISK DRIVE, cheap!! 674-1507. IIIIX1-tfth

WANTED: Junk cars and trucks. 628-7519. IIIIX7-4

WANTED: OLDER model Fender Strat, American made. 628-9596 ask for John D. IIIIX8-2

WANTED: SANDBLASTER and old gas engines, one lung or hit and miss. 628-2868. IIIIX8-2

WANTED TO BUY, anything of value. Top dollar paid. 628-5819. IIIIX8-2

WANTED USED GUNS

Regardless of condition. Top cash dollars. We buy-sell-trade. Guns Galore. Fenton 629-5325 CX18-tfc

WANTED: New or used leather harness. 625-0582. IIIIX29-2

WANTED TO BUY used hunting and fishing licenses and misc. tom 313-549-6030. IIIIX28-2

WANTED: AC/DC WELDER, also high fire kin, reasonable. 693-7786. IIIIX8-2

WANTED: Junk cars and trucks or vans. \$5 Pay. Free towing away. 332-6159. IIIIX8-4

I WANT YOUR BEAT UP car, must be running. 391-2193. IIIIX8-2

JUNK CARS WANTED, free removal, 24 hours, 7 days. 366-4428, Top dollar. IIIIX5-4

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS, Wanted any size or condition. Call 1-800-443-7740. IIIIX7-3

SENIOR CITIZEN needs a one medium car, reasonable, also washer. 693-6043 or 693-1474. IIIIX8-2

WANTED: LACE, old clothes, linens, and unusual crocheted pieces. 651-0116. IIIIX7-2

WANTED LARGE Window air conditioner, 625-4506. IIIIX29-2

WANTED: USED NORDIC Track Cross Country ski simulator machine. 681-1384. IIIIX8-2

WANTED: used English and Western saddles. 628-1849. IIIIX17-tfc

WANTED: WOMEN to hook rugs. My designs and material. 651-0116. IIIIX7-2

WANTED: YOUR OLD custom jewelry. Best prices. 651-0116. IIIIX7-2

085-HELP WANTED

\$600. WEEKLY AT HOME, companies hire immediately, directory full of jobs. Details send self stamped envelope. Box 234, Mt. Morris, MI 48458. IIIIX29-3

ASSEMBLY, SHOP & CUSTODIAL

Will train for work in Auburn Hills and Oxford on days and afternoons, paying \$4-\$4.50/hr. Merit raises and vacation benefits, with future potential if dependable. Sorry, no part-time work available. Call for an interview.

693-3232
Workforce, Inc. - We Care
Never a Fee
LX8-1c

ADIA NEEDS YOU! We have excellent opportunities available for: Word Processing Secretary with digital deck multi mate, secretary, receptionist/typist, switchboard operators, clerks, tele-marketing, light industrial. Enjoy the flexibility of working long and short term assignments. We have unmatched benefits, such as paid holidays, tuition reimbursement, and medical. Call us now to reserve your appointment. 373-9904. EOE. IIIIX8-1c

RESTAURANT DINING Room Manager: Experience in quality food operation. Evening position, including weekends. Excellent salary & benefits for right individual. Apply in person. Long Branch Saloon, 595 Lapeer Rd., Oxford. Tues-Sat, 2-5pm. See Mr. Bakos. IIIIX7-2c

SERVICE TECHNICIAN: GM dealer considering all applications. Excellent opportunity and pay. Must have GM dealer background. Apply immediately. Heidebreicht Chevy/Olds, 64200 VanDyke, Romeo, MI. IIIIX7-3

WANTED: WAITRESS AND Bartender, full time, Collier Lanes, 628-2851. IIIIX8-1c

WILL TRAIN telephone secretaries for busy answering service in Rochester, full and part time positions available. Must be willing to work weekends. \$4.50 per hour to start. 651-9181. IIIIX7-2

Skalnek Ford

PAST CREDIT PROBLEMS? NEED A CAR? NO PROBLEM!
Contact
Mr. Stuart
LAKE ORION

693-6241

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work, info. Call 504-646-1700 Dept. P3052. IIIIX8-2

CASHIERS NEEDED, \$4.50-5.00 to start, part time, 18 or older, mature, dependable, only need apply in person, men and mothers welcome, 720 S. Lapeer Rd. Lake Orion. IIIIX1-tfc

CASHIERS WANTED full or part time. Apply in person at 2020 Rochester Rd, Rochester or 605 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion for Amaco Stations. IIIIX8-2

CLERICAL POSITION available, part time, immediate opening with flexible hours, summers off, accounting and computer background helpful. Send resume to Overhead Door of Greater Detroit, 4680 Hatchery Rd., Drayton Plains, MI 48020. IIIIX6-3

CLERICAL PART-TIME

Immediate opening for dependable neat and organized person in Bloomfield Hills office. Flexible hours, cal:

333-0012
For Appt.
CX28-2

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615) 779-5507. Ext H-732. IIIIX27-3

DIRECT CARE- Seeking mature compassionate people to work with physically/mentally handicapped individuals in a group home setting, for more information, call 628-4969 Monday thru Friday, 8am-3pm. IIIIX7-3

DOMINO'S PIZZA wanted safe drivers, phone specialists, 16 and over, drivers 18 and over, with own car, flexible hours, cash paid daily, opportunity for advancement, into management, with full benefits, call Marie, aft.3pm. 693-1220. IIIIX8-3

EXPERIENCED LEGAL Secretary, Rochester law firm. 651-4114. IIIIX7-2

GENERAL CAFETERIA

Workers needed. Monday-Friday. Days only, \$4.45 to start. Uniform and 1 meal provided.

456-2266

IIIIX25-tfc

PERSON TO SELL ADVERTISING space in The Mature American, a senior citizen monthly magazine serving Oakland County. Some leads provided. Commission. Call or write Sherman Publications, Inc., 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Box 106, Oxford, MI 48051. 628-4801. IIIIX8-2f

USE DESK TOP publishing on McIntosh to help create magazine & auto parts catalog. Flexible hours, temporary position. Call Sherry, 373-2315. IIIIX7-2c

GREENHOUSE transplanters needed for spring season. Full time, Mon-Fri. Apply in person, Bordines Better Blooms, 1835 S. Rochester Rd, Rochester. IIIIX8-2

HOME FOR THE ELDERLY has openings for full time patient care and housekeeping. 674-2658 or 673-2855. IIIIX28-2

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED in Oxford area to help care for 2 teenage boys. Elderly lady preferred. Live-in optional. Call for interview, ask for Barb or Roger. 628-7544. IIIIX7-2

MR

Certified Temporary Staffing

We have immediate openings, all shifts for direct care in high quality group homes in Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties. We need caring people to fill these challenging positions. Work full time or part time. Flexible hours.

Call:
332-5700

IF YOU LOVE PETS, and are dependable and flexible, and have your own transportation, I have the perfect part time job for you. Call Rex Nanny of North Oakland, 628-8120. IIIIX8-1

LABORERS NEEDED for 5pm-12am shift. Seasonal, Feb-May. Apply in person, Bordines Better Blooms, 1835 S. Rochester Rd., Rochester. IIIIX8-2

LAUNDRY AIDES too, work first shift, 6am-2:30pm, and 10:30-7pm. Contact Wes Herrig at 313-693-0505. Lake Orion Nursing Center. IIIIX8-1

LPN'S: FULL and part time to work with physical handicapped. Davisburg area residential rehabilitation center. Good pay. Call 777-2940 for interview. IIIIX28-2

MACHINIST HI-TECH Company in Rochester Hills State of the Art Facility; requires basic blue print reading, good math aptitude, some shop experience, offering apprenticeship programs. 3 shifts, will train, call immediately. 852-0300. IIIIX8-1

MOLD MAKER part time or retired mold maker, flexible hours, pleasant environment, all new equipment. Call immediately. 852-0300. IIIIX8-1

ORTONVILLE CABLE assembly firm looking for efficient, dependable people for light assembly work. Immediate openings. 627-4951. IIIIX29-2

PERFECT JOB for mothers, 3 evenings per week for 3 hours average \$10. per hour, call 731-3257, 9am-5pm. IIIIX8-3

PHONE RECEPTIONIST full time position, Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. Experience preferred, must have excellent phone voice, must be able to handle 10 line phone system with switchboard, reception counter, word processing skills preferred. Send resume to: Box WW, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer, Oxford, MI 48051. IIIIX7-2c

JANITORS: Permanent part-time, nights & weekends. Lake Orion area. 652-9561. IIIIX8-2

LAKE ORION YOGURT and Muffin Shop, opening March 1st needs experience and unexperienced managers, assistant managers, experienced baking and counter help. Full and part time. Call Dick Howard 674-1700 or 666-2049. IIIIX3-6

LIVE IN PERSON needed for small group home. Duties include: cleaning, shopping, etc. Davisburg area. Please call 777-2940. IIIIX28-2

LOOKING FOR Responsible person to help with light house-keeping and companion for 10-12 year olds. Hours flexible, 4-7 daily, preferred, possible longer, school holiday and summer vacations. Cindy 394-1025 evenings. 956-2263 days. IIIIX29-2

PERFECT FOR HOME MAKERS in need of a flexible schedule. Average \$10. per hour, 3 evenings per week. 781-6011. IIIIX8-2



PHOENIX ENTERPRISES

CAR CARE AT ITS FINEST

Whether you need your car reconditioned like dealers do theirs or body and paint work, check out Phoenix Enterprises. Reconditioning can be your alternative to replacing. Top quality workmanship, excellent pricing and guaranteed. Located at Joslyn and Clarkston Roads.

*Collision
*Customizing
*Custom Painting
*Restoration
*Detailing/Reconditioning
*Under Coating

1101 Rhodes Rd.
Lake Orion, MI
693-4401

085-HELP WANTED

BARMAID/WAITRESS part time, days or nights, will train. 693-9973. IIRX8-2

COUNTER HELP WANTED: Saturday, Sunday 7am-3pm. Apply: Clarkston Village Bake Shop, 10 S. Main, Clarkston. IICX28-2

DAYTIME AND afternoon openings full and part time, apply in person at Herald Cleaners 571 North Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. IIRX8-2

DESIGNER: Draftsman, experienced, needed for invention drawings 2-3 weeks, part time OK. 693-1028. IIRX8-2

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed to work in group home. 628-3692. IILX7-2

DIRECT CARE STAFF: A foster family in Oxford has an opening for an experienced person with MORC training. Must be gentle, loving but firm. Non-smoker, full time or part time leading to full time. Hours flexible. No work on holidays. Pay negotiable, per experience and abilities. Benefits available. 628-6555. IILX8-2

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003. Ext. 886. IILX7-4

FULL TIME POSITION, for daytime cook, part time hostess on weekend evenings. 628-6500. IILX8-1c

A MATURE PERSON wanted 5 days, part-time from 8-12 for typing and general office work. Write P.O. Box 425 Oxford, MI., 48051, giving complete information. IILX8-3c

BRIDGE PORT Operator, 2 years indecipherable, insert tooling, preferred. 669-0088. IICX29-1

CABLE TECHNICIAN wanted, full time, experience necessary. Apply in person Concord Cable, 121 S. Washington, 628-2611. IILX7-1c

DENTAL LAB NEEDS part-time employee, will train. 693-2347. IIRX7-2

FOSTER PARENTS

Provide love and care for someone who needs you by becoming a foster parent for an adult with mental retardation. Enjoy the personal rewards of helping and earn over \$850. per month while working in your home. Call:

HOMEFINDER 332-4410

CX28-8

HELP WANTED: Immediate openings for weekend cook and babysitter. Also, summer employment openings for day camp counselors, life guards, and kitchen help. Apply by 2-28-89. Call 628-3108, Salvation Army Camp. IILX7-2c

TRAINEES TO LEARN surface grinding and lathe high school education required. Carbet Corp. 334-4523. IICX29-1

LATHE HAND: 1-3 years experience. Mill hand. 1-3 years experience. Only truly interested people need apply for this skilled trade position. Send resume and references to Box T, % Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 48035. IIRX8-1

LUCKY'S NATURAL Foods is looking for a non-smoking fast moving energetic person with cash register experience for part time employment mornings and afternoons. call Tanya 693-1209. IIRX6-1



PAST CREDIT PROBLEMS? NEED A CAR? NO PROBLEM!

Contact Mr. Stuart LAKE ORION

693-6241

HELP WANTED: Auto parts counter salesman and drivers needed. Full or part time. Bray Auto Parts, 1140 S. Lapeer, (across from K-Mart) 693-6211. IILX8-1c

HOUSEKEEPER/AIDE: Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 8am-1pm. \$150. per week. 693-8829. IIRX7-2

MANAGERS NEEDED: \$6. to start, must be 25 or older, with good communication skills, experienced only need apply in person. Country Club Car Wash, 720 S. Lapeer, Lake Orion. IILX3-1c

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: 20 people to shampoo carpets. Training and equipment provided. \$200-\$400. weekly. Call 313-627-3316. or 517-753-7733. IICX28-4

Office Position Industrial

Person over 35. Minimum 2 years of college, with math thru trig. Knowledge of mechanical things, and computers helpful. Send background information and pay requirements to Box 652X, Lake Orion, MI. 48035. LX5-8c

PART TIME

Need someone with good organization to help with bookkeeping, records, and secretarial. Needed 4-5 hours each day, flexible, but prefer late morning/afternoon. Pay up to \$6. per hour, depending on individual. Location, Main St. in Clarkston.

625-5600

CX29-1

TO SELL OR TO BUY Avon. Call aft. 3pm. 628-1068. IILX7-4

087-BABYSITTING

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Evenings, Mon-Fri, in my home. References required. 752-2146. IILX7-2

BABYSITTING IN MY home. Would like 1 or 2 girls, ages 2-4 to play with my daughter. 391-1660. IILX7-2

CARING AND conscientious mother of one wishes to care for your child or children, part time in my non-smoking home. 693-1180. IILX7-2

CHILDCARE: Mother of two would like to provide daytime or nighttime care in her Clarkston Lakes mobile home. Affordable and dependable. 628-0831. IICX29-2*

CHRISTIAN MOTHER, and elementary teacher, will babysit your infant, or young child, in my Oxford home. Exceptional references available. 628-6420. IILX8-2

LOVING WOMAN needed to care for 8 week old son in our Oxford home. Approximately 2-3 weeks, 7am-6pm, starting 3-13-89. References required. 628-8080. IILX8-2

QUALITY CHILD CARE in my Sashabaw Meadows home. 21 years experience. Very reliable, reasonable rates. 628-6179. References upon request. IICX28-2*

WILL BABYSIT for your child, 2 years and older. M-24/Clarkston Rd. 693-6855. IILX8-2

WILL BABYSIT IN MY home, infant thru 8. Clarkston Elementary area, available days. 625-9063. IICX29-2

BABYSITTING available in my Lake Orion/Keatington home. Full and part time openings. Call 391-2793. IILX7-2

DAYCARE IN MY Clarkston home: Dixie Hwy/L75 area. References and reasonable rates. 625-1416. IICX28-2

MATURE DEPENDABLE, loving mom wishes to give your child quality care in her Sashabaw Meadows home. Mon-Fri, days. Full or part time, reasonable. 628-7240. IICX29-1

MOTHER OF 2 will babysit your child, my Clarkston Lakes home. 628-7723. IILX8-2

MOTHER OF 2 would like to babysit your child 2 years and older in her Thendara Park home. 394-0581. IICX29-2

WANTED: Mature woman to babysit, 2 small children in our home 3hrs. 2 days a week. 627-4553. IICX29-2

WILL BABYSIT, my home, days, full or part-time. M-24 and Drahner area. Experienced with references. 628-1354. IILX7-2

AFFORDABLE CONVENIENT QUALITY DAY CARE

Conveniently located near Dixie Hwy. and I-75. Nutritious snacks and meals. Over 600 sq.ft. of play area for your child to enjoy. Organized play and for more information call:

625-7846

CX28-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 3 children, 1 child disabled, for a few hours 2-3 times per week in my home only. 674-2834. IILX8-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED, Keatington, 2 boys, 8 months and 4 years, 1-3 days per week. 391-4121. IIRX8-2

CHILD CARE IN MY licensed Oxford township home. Quality care experienced. 628-5829. IILX8-2

CHILD CARE IN MY home, across from Bailey Lake Elementary, at Pine Knob and Clarkston Rd. 394-9851. IILX8-2

DAYCARE IN MY licensed home, 2 meals and snack provided right off M-24. 693-8771. IIRX7-2

INFANT CARE available \$3.00/hour, Pontiac area. 333-7901. IICX28-2

ROOM FOR ONE or possibly two more, reliable babysitting in my home. Experienced grandmother. 625-9108. IILX8-2

WILL BABYSIT MY HOME, Village of Ortonville, Mon-Fri, days. 627-4296. anytime. IICX29-2

090-WORK WANTED

LIKE SPARKLING windows in your home? That's the way I like mine. If to much glass, lack of equipment or time is the problem, call for Ed at (517) 697-5774 for a free estimate. sound interesting?? If so, you are only a phone call away from service at very reasonable rates. References. IIRX7-3*

WORK WANTED: Plumbing, electrical, home improvement and repairs. 313-664-9433. IILX8-2

QUALITY HOME improvements, from decks to dormers. Big and small. I do it all!!! Free estimates, low rates. 673-3251. IICX29-2

WANTED: ANTIQUE Press-back chairs. Oak. Call between 6pm-10pm. 628-5824. IILX7-dh

WORK WANTED

Maintenance, Remodeling/Repair, Exterior/Interior. No job too small. CURTIS & COMPANY

678-3249

628-2972

RX17-1c

100-LOST & FOUND

LOST 2 YEAR old White with black, male, dog. Fri. Feb 17th in Red Barn Sub. 628-5682. IILX8-2

LOST DOG: REWARD! Australian Shepherd and collie mix, very unusual coloring, black, white and grey mottled (blue mire type) he has pale blue eyes. Wearing blue collar, answers to Cody. Please, please call 628-1176. Oakwood Rd. & Baldwin area. IILX7-2*

LOST FEB. 11: TWO Golden Retrievers, 1 blond male, 1 red female. Reward. 625-5048. Clark Rd., Davisburg. IICX28-2

LOST MINIATURE Schnauzer, light grey, male, floppy ears, Baldwin & Seymour Lk. Rd. Reward. 628-6714. IILX7-2

105-FOR RENT

A LOVELY 3 BEDROOM apartment (converted farm house) in Clarkston. Carpet, garage, near schools, country setting. \$575/mo. Majestic Properties, Inc. 332-6500. IICX28-2

APARTMENT For Rent on Lake Orion. 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Available in April. \$500. security deposit. 693-8674 or 693-3013. IILX6-4*

CLARKSON, HOLLY area, on private lake, 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, carpeted, window coverings, no pets. \$450. monthly, plus lease and deposit. 664-9627 aft. 4pm. IILX8-2

CLARKSTON American Legion Hall for rent. 623-1040 or 625-9912. IICX19-29*

DELUXE DISNEY WORLD condo, pools, tennis, golf, sleeps-6, perfect for families, includes everything \$325. week. 625-5513. IICX24-12

FOR LEASE business or office, Rochester Main St. location. 2256sq.ft. with living quarters. Call Kay, Ralph Manuel Assoc. 656-8900 or 977-2000. IIRX8-1

FOR RENT: A private, locked room. Share a furnished house. Laundry and kitchen privileges, utilities paid. Weekly \$75. monthly \$300. Baldwin and Waldon Road area. 391-3453. IILX5-2

FOR RENT

A lovely 3 bedroom, apartment in Clarkston (converted farm-house). Carpeting, garage, near schools, in country setting. \$575/mo.

MAJESTIC PROPERTIES, INC.

332-6500

CX29-6

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment, secluded setting, \$485. monthly. 693-2100. IILX8-2

FOR RENT: LAKEFRONT apartment on Tommy's Lake, off Beach Drive in Lake Orion. 2 bedroom, kitchen/dining area, living room, 1 full bath, fenced in back yard. All utilities paid. \$595. per month, with deposit. 693-1756. IILX7-2

HOUSE FOR RENT: Orion township, 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage. \$550. per month. 391-2193. IILX8-2

ROOM FOR RENT on lake. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Near shopping center. 693-2561. IILX8-2

THREE BEDROOM house in Lake Orion. \$700. per month. Call after 9pm. 796-2343. IILX7-2

OXFORD VILLAGE MANOR

1 & 2 BR APTS. FROM \$380. FREE HEAT. BLINDS INCLUDED.

Irresistible Country Living! Gracious & spacious apartments with plush carpeting in a picture perfect community.

628-2375

75 Pontiac St., Oxford, MI

FOR RENT: HOUSE, nice, small, 2 bedroom. Clarkston Rd. & Joslyn area, on lake. \$400. 628-6896. IILX7-2

HALL FOR RENT: Seats 200 plus dance area. Refreshments and catering is available for wedding receptions and all other types of parties or gatherings. Phone Oxford American Legion. 628-9081. Fridays, 5-9pm, serving fish, shrimp, chicken and combination dinners. Take outs are also available. IILX5-1f

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. IILX8-1c

HALL FOR RENT: North Oakland Elks Club. Immediate openings for weddings, parties and picnics. 652-7394. IILX33-1f

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. IILX26-1f

ONE BEDROOM CONDO at Golf Course, Orlando, Florida area. Weekly or monthly, 391-1029. IILX8-2

OXFORD VILLAGE on Seymour Lk. Rd, just East of Baldwin. Newly renovated, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, immediate occupancy. Call 628-1600. IILX23-1c

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 1 bedroom, sunny living room, large dining room and kitchen, screened porch, lake privileges. \$450. plus utilities and deposit. 879-2457. IIRX7-2

BAVARIA LAKES HAS apartments and townhouses for rent. 625-8407, 1-5pm, Mon-Fri. IICX28-2c

FLORIDA TIME SHARE Condo for rent. Available April 8-15 and April 15-22. \$400. per week, call 628-4914. IILX8-2

2 BEDROOM Apartments, carpeted, appliances, no children, no pets. \$360 per month. 627-3947. IILX29-1

A ATTRACTIVELY remodeled spacious one bedroom upper unit in Village of Oxford. Features 3 walk in closets plus storage, new carpeting, tub and shower, \$80. per week includes heat and water. Flexible move in terms. 628-2068. IILX8-2*

CLARKSTON CONDO for rent, 1 bedroom, townhouse, all appliances included, \$650. plus security, car port, Lakeville RE. 332-9777. IICX28-2

FOR LEASE

Commercial Opportunities Located in Downtown Oxford

7 S. Washington St. (M-24 & Burdick St.) Approx. 2000 sq.ft. plus FINISHED BASEMENT. Can be used for additional store merchandise or offices. Has 2 entrances and ample parking.

5 Washington St. (M-24 & Burdick St.) Approx. 1850 sq.ft. plus full basement for storage. Two entrances and display window from M-24 and Burdick St.

Excellent location and exposure. Can be combined to create one large commercial area.

Call:

628-9439

526-7300

LX6-1c

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom in Oxford area, excellent country location. \$450. monthly. 628-1831. IILX7-2

FOR RENT: Efficiency. \$95. weekly, includes utilities. 628-9317. IILX8-2

FOR RENT: TWO bedroom apartment, north of Dixie and I-75. \$450. per month with security deposit. 693-1055. IILX7-2

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, \$350. monthly, includes utilities, single male with references. 693-2238 aft. 6pm. IIRX7-2

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2-4 bedrooms, minutes from I-75, \$600. per month, for information call 693-1239. IIRX7-2

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, within walking distance of Graceton Elm & Mason Jr. High. Drayton Plains. 625-5777. IICX29-2

LAKE LIVING, 3-4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2 baths. \$625. plus deposit. 879-2457. IILX7-2

ONE BEDROOM Apartment. Country setting for single person. Goodrich/Ortonville area. 627-2218. IILX7-2

ONE BEDROOM apartment in quiet secluded Paint Creek Village in Lake Orion. Apartments with storage rooms and car ports. Call 693-7355 or if no answer, 373-1000. IIRX7-4

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for single person, country setting, private home. Ortonville/Goodrich area. 627-2218. IILX8-2

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, February 18, 10am-2pm. at 800 N. Lapeer Rd. Lake Orion home is on Long Lake, 2 bedrooms, deck, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, no pets, \$550. per month plus deposits. IIRX7-1

OXFORD 1/2 LARGE house 2 bedrooms, country kitchen, new carpet and paint. Walk-in closets. Large yard. No pets. \$400 per month plus utilities. 693-8053. IIRX8-2

Oxford

Park Villa Apartments From \$380

Quiet, beautiful, attractively landscaped. 1 and 2 bedrooms, freshly decorated, carpeting, appliances, air laundry facilities. Car ports and cable available. Adult complex. No pets.

Res. Manager 628-5444 LX4-1c

THOMAS COMMUNITY HALL for rent for wedding receptions, 628-2189. IILX-22-1f

TRY A

TOWNHOUSE

2 story townhomes for rent includes: mini blinds, appliances, including: Dishwasher, 10 large windows, private driveway and private basement. All units are 2 bedroom on 26 park like acres. 5 minutes off I-75 in North Oakland County in a quiet professional environment.

FREE MICROWAVE LIMITED QUANTITIES

334-6262

Mon-Thurs. 9am-8pm. Friday 9am-5pm Sat & Sun. Noon to 4pm. CX29-1



1986 RANGER

PICK-UP SUV. 4952PT

\$112 per month.

54 mos., 10% down, 16% APR on approved credit, plus tax, title & license.

693-6241

LONG LAKE WOODS This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is situated on a beautiful wooded lot. Extras include jacuzzi, cathedral ceiling in master bedroom, with private bath. Formal dining room, for entertaining. Country kitchen with built-in Jenn-Aire. All brick fireplace and more. Offered at \$174,900. ADOB WIL 693-2244

JACK CHRISTENSON INC. REALTORS 453 S. BROADWAY LAKE ORION 693-2244

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS Spotless, Deerwall, off living room to deck overlooking woods. This second story condo is priced to sell. See this one and you'll love it and want to buy it! \$44,900. A076 HIL 693-2244

JACK CHRISTENSON INC. REALTORS 453 S. BROADWAY LAKE ORION 693-2244

105-FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: Mobile home. Home privileges, \$55 a week, plus deposit. 373-5940. ILLX8-2

SENIOR LADIES

BEAUTIFUL NEW FOSTER CARE HOME On 11 acres in Oxford Has openings for you

Semi Private Rooms
24 Hour Supervision
Supervised Medication
Home Cooked Meals
Laundry and More
At or Kum

628-7688

LX6-4

107-WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL couple, soon to be married, looking for 3 bedroom house for rent (rent under \$550. per month please), with option to buy in Northern Oakland County. Please call 852-4974 anytime, leave message on recorder if no answer. ILLX52-tfch

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share home, Lake Orion/Oxford area. \$260. per month. 693-1377 or 628-3497. ILLX8-2

WANTED TO RENT: POLE barn or other large building to use for business. Building must be at least 24x24 ft. electricity available, location where hammering and sign will not bother others, and available by April 1. Call 628-0444. ILLX8-1*

110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

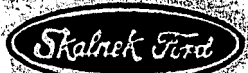
OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean/sportswear, ladies, mens, children/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, Claiborne, Healthix, Chaus, Lee, St. Michele, Forenza, Bugle boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Lucia, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$60. Over 250 brands, 2600 styles. \$18,900 to \$29,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Schneider (612)888-6555. ILLRX8-1*

SALES OPPORTUNITY: Earning 10-15% commission on sale of fine Arabian Horses. Terms available on purchases. 693-1504. ILLX7-2

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-tfc

\$1000's IN YOUR Spare time! Fast! Guaranteed programs. Write today for free details. Pen Star Enterprises, Dept. W101, 50 Harriet, Oxford, MI 48051. ILLRX7-1*



1984 MAZDA PICK-UP
SIN# P1220

\$97
per month

30 mos., 10% down, 20.5% APR
on approved credit,
plus tax, title & license

693-6241

115-INSTRUCTIONS

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY Honors College Student wishes to tutor children up to sixth grade. Montessori trained. References available. Call 623-9828. ILLX6-3

TUTORING: Clarkston Tutorial Services, all ages, most subjects. 625-TUTR. ILLX27-tfc

PIANO LESSONS in my home, beginners and intermediates. \$7. half hour lesson. 625-9322. ILLX28-2*

120-NOTICES

\$250. REWARD FOR information, and additional \$250. reward for the arrest and conviction of vandals who shot out windows on a semi and excavator, located on Oxford Lake Dr. on 2-13-89; or information on a truck that was set on fire and a new house that was vandalized on Oxford Lake Dr. Call 628-4516, ask for Roger. ILLX8-2

ADULT FOSTER CARE Home: Need a home for your loved one? We offer a lovely country setting and only 3 miles from the town of Lake Orion. We have a podiatrist, psychiatrist, beautician, and all needs will be met. For more information, call Judy, 693-6706. ILLX8-2

Lee Jeans, Western Boots, Clothing, saddles, Woolrich jackets, Moca Avia tennis shoes.

Covered Wagon Saddlery
Downtown Oxford.

628-1849

LX7-tfc

NEW TO MICHIGAN: Be one of the first to host a Lunds Lites Party. Call today to see these adorable candles and accessories. 693-1180. ILLX7-2

OXFORD AREA COMMUNITY Schools is accepting bids for a 1984 Plymouth Horizon, (PS/PB, new clutch & brakes, manual trans., 4 door) until 3-3-89. Bid forms are available at 105 Pontiac St., Mini-mum bid, \$200. ILLX8-2c

SUPER!!! Meadow Brook Theatre Guild cookbooks, \$12.95. 693-8619. ILLX8-2

SWISS STEAK Supper, Fri., Feb. 24th, 5 to 7pm. Thomas Community Hall. Adults \$5.50, children \$3.50. Sponsored by Thomas United Methodist Church. ILLX7-2

WORTH REPEATING, Childrens Resale now accepting winter consignments. Monday through Friday, 1-5pm. By appointment only. 693-6399 or 693-2984. ILLX5-tf

JUST ARRIVED! Satins, silks, taffetas, brocades, velvets, laces, in a full range of colors, the most complete line of bridal, prom, and special occasion accessories and fabrics available. Come in and order yours today. Dressmaker on premises. Oxford Fabrics, 3 S. Washington, downtown Oxford, 628-6881. ILLX6-3c

MONDAY SPECIAL: February 20, gumbo, red beans, and rice, hot and spicy. Midtown Coney Island, 403 S. Broadway, 693-0211. ILLX7-1

CLARKSTON CONTEMPORARY Over 6 1/2 acres of property are included with this spectacular custom built home. Oak trim and cupboards. Central vacuum. Large master bedroom suite with private bath and walk-in closet. ERA BUYER PROTECTION included. \$189,900. A080/ALL 693-2244

JACK CHRISTENSON, INC. REALTORS
453 S. BROADWAY
LAKE ORION
693-2244

NEUMAIRS GAME Needed 113, 129, 131, 147, and 149. Share 50/50. 391-0425. ILLX8-2

SPORTFISHING EXPO advanced tickets available at Bill's Barber Shop (next to Milosh Dealership) S. Lapeer Rd. Snug Harbor. 693-9057. Allstate 693-8110, \$4.00 advanced tickets only. Call Joe Zikewich 693-6348 for information. ILLX6-4*

ATTN: BOATERS

The season will be here soon. Let us help make your season be a nice one with expert help in: Exterior, Interior, Mechanical, and Accessories. For free estimates. Call Doug at 391-3884, or Greg at 628-2549. LX8-4*

EQUISPORT FARMS, Pre-show, season training sale. \$25. off regular board/training lesson package. Offer expires 3-02-89. Want to buy hunter prospect. 628-1228. Let phone ring. ILLX6-3

Adult Foster Care Home

Vacancies, for men and women, all meals supervised, medication, professional supervision in country setting, 628-6348.

LX7-4

ORION FISH FRY, wing dings, shrimp and combo plates. To go orders available. 5-8pm. Fridays. Orion/Oxford Eagles. 317 W. Clarkston Rd. Lake Orion, 693-6933. ILLX4-tfc

WHITEY FOR MAYOR

LX8-1

125- CARD OF THANKS

CLARKSTON ELEMENTARY P.T.O.

Wants to thank these realtors at Dunlap Realtor ERA for their donation to the school fair.

Ronald Dunlap
Carol O'Neil
Sandy Clancy
Rollene Gridley
Carolyn Smith

CX29-1*

135-SERVICES

BILLS UPHOLSTERY Service, 673-3624. ILLRX7-2

BILL'S UPHOLSTERY Service, re-upholster, now before season opens up: Bill's Upholstery Service. 673-3624. ILLRX7-2

Carpentry by:
Lemaster Construction

8 years professional experience, new homes, additions, remodeling, decks. Rough frame crew available. North Oakland County Builders Assoc. member.

625-1740

CX28-2*

CRUISES INC.

CERTIFIED & BONDED

Incredible-But True

6 Days/5 Nights Air/Sea

\$599 to \$699

Includes air, transfers, large cabin, all food & entertainment

Ship Sails From

Miami to Key West,

Cozumel Playa

Del. Carman/Cancun

Recommended by leading consumer groups & travel writers as one of the nation's best source for cruises discounts.

(313) 674-1279

P.O. Box 542

Trayton Plains, MI 48024

BASEMENT FOUNDATION and footing repairs. Basements and foundations built under existing homes. All types of concrete and masonry work. 858-8005. ILLX5-4*

Horses Boarded

Box stalls, indoor arena, quality feed, heated obs. room, excellent care. Call Magnolia Hill Farm.

796-2420

LX5-tfc

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STRIKING A FAMILIAR POSE is George Stewart of Clarkston, whose wildlife photos were

chosen for publication in the Michigan Natural Resources Magazine. Most of Stewart's

photographs are taken in Kensington Metro Park.

Magazine buys wildlife photos

Photography career takes off with the birds

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Staff Writer

An inscription on the inside cover of Michigan Natural Resources magazine reads: "Tis something of the marvelous."

The page-after-page of photographs that follow -- a stunning elk silhouetted at sunrise, dozens of brilliant landscapes and groupings of animals captured at play -- far exceed the promise of that inside flap.

The magazine's editors sifted through 1,000 photographs to select the 60 that would grace their 1989 photo issue. Two of those included in that selection were sent by George Stewart of Clarkston.

"I got a letter from the magazine; I was pretty happy," said Stewart, whose clear blue eyes convey his excitement at being published for the first time.

"I'm right in between being a hobbyist and making money at it," Stewart said.

Stewart, 30, a local food-chain employee, sits among the giant cacti and hanging foliage that line the walls of his Cedar Loop, Brandon Township, home. A parrot cackles from a nearby cage, symbolic of the bird photographs that are his specialty.

Stewart's blossoming talent is notable for the special subjects he has chosen to photograph. Nature photography, already a competitive arena, is even more difficult when narrowed to birds.

"On a bird or duck you have to know what you want," said Stewart, who typically prowls Kensington Metro Park four to five hours a day, several days a week.

Stewart sets up his sizable tripod, focuses his Nikon

camera in front of an appropriate background, sprinkles birdseed and waits.

"You get a lot of birds," Stewart said wryly, "but it's not like they come and (pose) off the side of the tree."

In a roll of 36 exposures, Stewart said he's happy to get just one publishable shot. Consequently, an inestimable amount of film -- and money -- has been spent to accumulate Stewart's modest portfolio of 3,000 publishable shots.



"Some guys have 100,000 shots and an agent. You have to be elite; you have to be competitive to make money," he explained.

In accomplishing that end, Stewart has set goals for himself that, so far, he has reached handily. In addition to being published in Michigan Natural Resources magazine, Stewart earned an honorable mention as the Michigan Wildlife Federation's Photographer of the Year.

His entry was a picture he took in the median of M-59. He displays the 16 x 20 matted photo, a three-foot tall sandhill crane, taken last August.

"I kept seeing them (three cranes) on my way to work, and one day I stopped.

"They let me get fairly close because they were busy eating. A state cop stopped just to ask what type of bird that was," Stewart remembered. "They're very unusual down here."

Stewart admitted that possessing "an artist's eye" makes a difference between a good photographer and a great photographer.

"Anyone can learn the techniques and buy the equipment," Stewart said. "But you have to have an eye for the composition of a shot."

A large financial resource is also a prerequisite to pursuing the craft seriously, said Stewart. Enthusiasts should have a couple of thousand dollars to invest in a camera body, a tripod and a macro lens.

That's a big jump from the instamatic camera Stewart started with just a few years ago.

"It's actually my wife's fault," Stewart said laughing. "She wanted a 35 millimeter camera."

Stewart eventually joined a camera club and soon became competitive in some of the club's contests.

His long-term goal is to pursue the hobby full-time, and to be published in other wildlife magazines, such as National Wildlife and National Geographic.

Stewart's wife Vicki, an artist, often accompanies her husband on his many photo sessions.

"More often in the summer," she laughed. "In the winter I just sit there and freeze."

The cold doesn't bother Stewart however, who with his camera and lens, keeps a steady eye on his birds and his dreams.

To Your Good Health

A supplement to The Clarkston News and Penny-Street
Wednesday, February 22, 1989

AIDS makes area doctors cautious

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Doctors in Michigan are preparing for the inevitable.

About 3,000 Michigan residents will be inflicted with AIDS by 1991, according to Michigan State Medical Society (MSMS) predictions. Another 40,000 state residents will be infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). All will require medical attention at some point.

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a disease of the immune system, characterized by an increased susceptibility to infection.

"We're very aware it's out there; we're careful," said dentist Bruce Mercado, who has an office on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. He now conducts regular AIDS workshops with his staff, as required by law.

"AIDS is a very scary disease, with the ultimate outcome being death.

Hepatitis, however, is far more dangerous. The virus is more tenacious."

Dentist Michael Hennessy

Of several local doctors contacted, at least two have treated it.

Pediatrician Charles Yee, with an M-15, Independence Township, office, has treated two AIDS patients. "They were both foster kids," he said.

Dr. Rosa Mirijanian, who also practices from an office on M-15, treated an AIDS patient four years ago while working as a resident at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

"He was visiting here from Massachusetts and developed allergic signs and a partial loss of vision," she explained.

"We discovered an (infection) in his spinal column and a fungal infection in his blood. After the second day, we asked about his family history, and he told us that he was a homosexual.

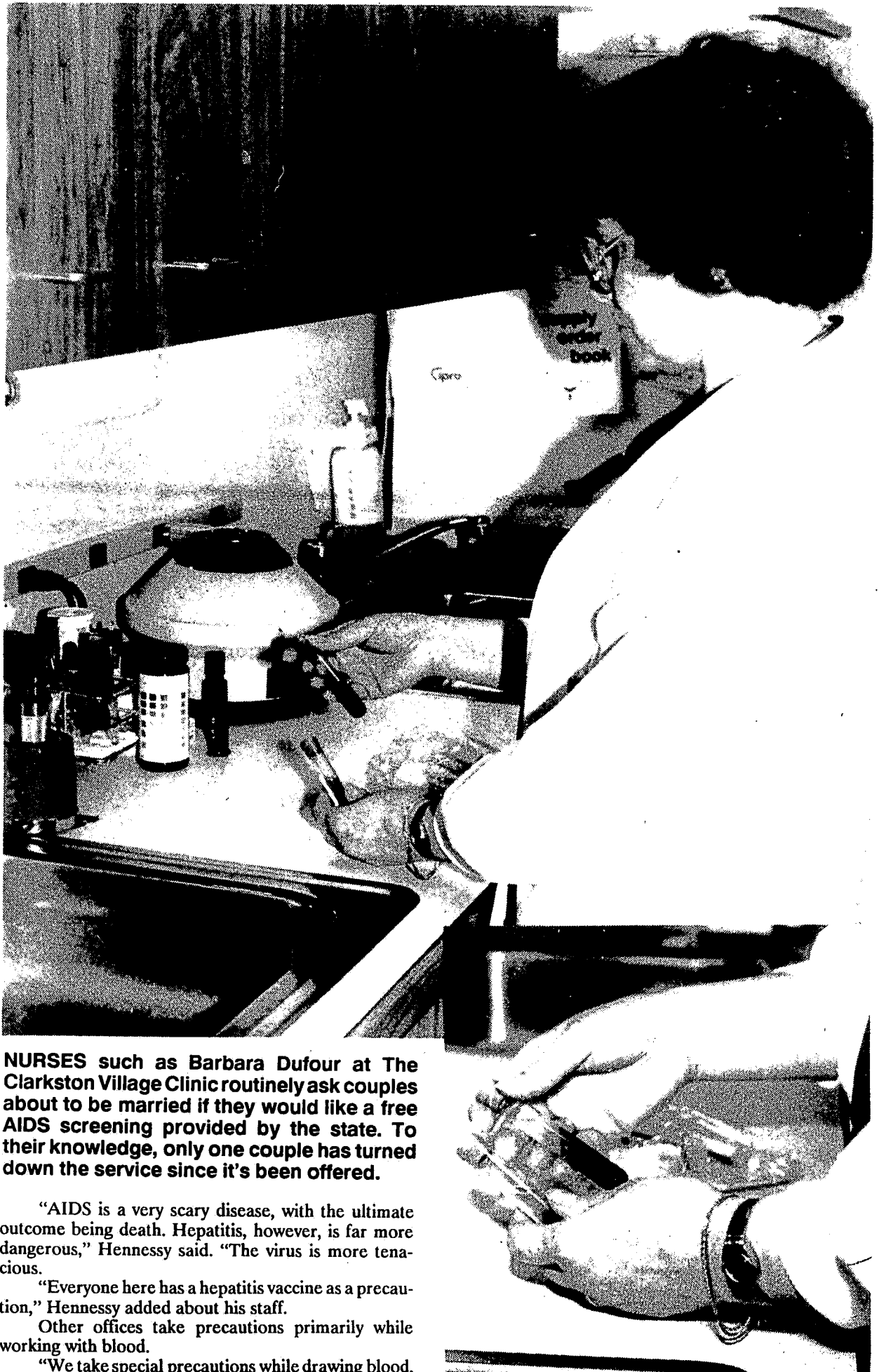
"I was a little bit nervous," Mirijanian said about her reaction to the information. "Especially four years ago."

During the past several years, the MSMS has sponsored AIDS education sessions throughout the state and circulated AIDS literature among Michigan doctors, methods which may alleviate the fear that is paramount to the spread of a mysterious and deadly disease.

More than 80 percent of Michigan physicians are willing to accept AIDS patients, according to the MSMS study.

Other health care professionals have also grappled with the treatment of such patients. But dentist Michael Hennessy is more worried about another infectious disease.

"I'd prefer not to treat hepatitis patients -- I'd be crazy if I said I was -- but in all clear conscience, I couldn't not treat them," said Hennessy, whose office is on Bluegrass, Independence Township.



NURSES such as Barbara Dufour at The Clarkston Village Clinic routinely ask couples about to be married if they would like a free AIDS screening provided by the state. To their knowledge, only one couple has turned down the service since it's been offered.

"AIDS is a very scary disease, with the ultimate outcome being death. Hepatitis, however, is far more dangerous," Hennessy said. "The virus is more tenacious."

"Everyone here has a hepatitis vaccine as a precaution," Hennessy added about his staff.

Other offices take precautions primarily while working with blood.

"We take special precautions while drawing blood, but (otherwise) we don't really change our procedure too much," said Yee.

Protective eye-wear, masks and gloves have become standard in Mercado's offices.

(See DOCTORS, next page)

IN TAKING PRECAUTIONS against AIDS, physicians use particular care when handling of blood, which along with bodily fluids, is a primary carrier of the disease.

Clarkston doctors take precautions against AIDS

(DOCTORS, from previous page)

"We probably have insisted more on the wearing of masks, but we've always worn gloves," Mercado said.

"I would treat AIDS patients, but there are some procedures I couldn't do," Mercado said, referring to some surgeries, such as impact extractions.

"I'm just not equipped for that," he said.

According to the MSMS, physicians who were reluctant to accept AIDS patients did so primarily because they felt their practices or specialties limited their contact with, and therefore their knowledge about, patients infected with the HIV virus.

Physicians who showed this reluctance said they referred possible HIV positive patients to other specialists for testing and treatment.

More than 80 percent of surgeons and 78 percent of non-surgery practitioners said they were current with scientific literature on AIDS.

"We have all of our new employees read a booklet," said Mercado.

"We are current on the literature; we get a lot of magazines through here," said Yee, who added that communication between doctors in medical journals provides another source of information.

Ironically, some physicians advocate a lack of communication when it involves specific AIDS patients. For example, they would not tell other doctors that a particular patient has AIDS.

"I respect the privacy laws," said Mercado. "On the personal side as just a resident, I think it's unfair to force

"After the second day, we asked about (the suspected AIDS patient's) family history, and he told us that he was a homosexual. I was a little bit nervous. Especially four years ago."

Physician Rosa Mirijanian

the medical community to treat AIDS patients — it's a highly communicable deadly disease — it's not fair to be forced to treat someone, but I also do respect privacy laws."

Dr. Mirijanian agrees.

"An AIDS case has to be confidential. There are several high-risk clients that won't come to a physician (because of confidentiality)."

Dr. Hennessy, however, says secrecy can create a problem.

"With hepatitis, there is great communication between doctors, about such things as what type a patient might have. With AIDS, there is legislation to keep things secret — that creates a problem."

The MSMS survey indicated that a majority of physicians believe public health authorities should be actively conducting tracing and notification programs for partners of HIV positive patients. Ninety-one percent of surgeons and 86 percent of non-surgery practitioners hold this view.

Many believe this will become more important as the number of cases grows.

"In the next 10 years, everyone in Michigan is likely to know firsthand an AIDS patient or someone with the HIV infection," said Dr. Fred Bryant, chairman of the MSMS AIDS Education Task Force.

"AIDS patients in Michigan should take some comfort in knowing they will not be abandoned by the medical community."

"They are patients," Mirijanian said. "You just do everything you can do."

Numbers for newborns

According to Crittenton Hospital, effective immediately, the State of Michigan will begin working hand-in-hand with the Social Security Administration to issue Social Security numbers to newborns.

Why should a newborn have such a number, you may ask. If you plan to open a bank account, buy savings bonds or apply for some kinds of government services for your child, then he or she will need a Social Security number.

What's more, according to the hospital, any child 5 or older must have a Social Security number before parents can claim the child as a dependent on federal income tax returns.

Getting your newborn a Social Security number is a simple task. When your Crittenton Hospital representative or doctor asks you for the information needed to complete your baby's birth certificate, tell him or her to have your state's vital statistics office share the information with the Social Security Administration. When you do, your newborn's Social Security card will be mailed to you.

If you decide not to ask for a number when your baby is born, you can get one later by contacting the nearest Social Security office.

For more information, call 800-2345-SSA, toll free 24 hours a day.

Sweet surprises

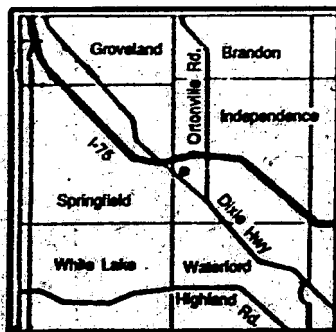
The discoveries of the artificial sweeteners most popular today were all accidents of the laboratory.

But according to International Wildlife magazine, future breakthroughs in sweetening may come from exotic plants.

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Direct sun, tanning booths increase risk of cancer

Questions may be directed to: Cancer Answers, Cleveland Clinic Cancer Center, One Clinic Center, 9500 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44195. All questions will be answered by mail.

Question: I have testicular cancer, and one of my testicles has to be removed before I have radiation therapy. Will I be able to father a child following treatment?

Answer: After removal of a testicle (orchiectomy), fertility and potency should not be affected providing the remaining testicle is normal.

If radiation therapy is targeted for the specific site and does not damage surrounding tissues or organs, sterility may be avoided. Prior to treatment, sperm can also be frozen and stored in a sperm bank for later use, in case sterility does result.

It is important to discuss thoroughly with your physician any questions you have regarding fertility, potency, radiation therapy and sperm storage before treatment.

For more information, write for the free brochure, "Sexuality and Cancer." (Please specify male edition.)

Question: What are monoclonal antibodies?

Answer: Monoclonal antibodies are proteins manufactured by animal and human cells. These cells can also be grown in test tubes, and the antibodies saved.

Each antibody type -- and there are hundreds -- has the ability to recognize and attach itself to a particular type of cell for the purpose of "treating" or "marking" that cell.

The use of monoclonal antibodies in cancer treatment is being studied in the following ways:

- Injection of antibodies into a patient's bloodstream to allow them to search out and destroy cancer cells.

- Addition of a protein (called complement) to monoclonal antibodies before they are injected to strengthen their ability to destroy cancer cells.

- Addition of chemotherapy drugs to monoclonal antibodies before they are injected. Then, when an antibody finds a cancer cell, the chemotherapy drug is

Cancer Answers

Cleveland Clinic Foundation Cancer Center

released, destroying the cancer cell but leaving the surrounding normal cells intact.

- Attaching a radioactive substance to the monoclonal antibodies to deliver radiation directly to the cancer cell.

Currently, investigational patient trials are taking place nationwide to study the use of monoclonal antibodies in cancer treatment.

Question: Now that winter is here, I've been going to a tanning salon. I enjoy having a "tanned" look but am concerned about skin cancer. Can you tell me if tanning booths are harmful?

Answer: Tanning booths emit ultraviolet (UV) rays in order to produce suntan. Long-wave (UVA) rays tan your skin and do not cause burning as readily as short-wave (UVB) rays.

However, it is now believed that prolonged, repeated exposure to long-wave UVA rays in tanning booths is harmful.

In 1985, the American Academy of Dermatology's Task Force on Photobiology issued a warning against extended use of high-intensity light sources that emit UVA rays for cosmetic tanning. These rays can cause premature aging of the skin and can lead to premalignant changes in skin cells.

Physicians on the Task Force recommended special precautions regarding tanning booths for the following individuals:

- Those people (usually with fair skin and red or blond hair) who do not tan or who tan poorly, since additional exposure to UVA tanning booths can increase damaging effects of sun exposure.

- People taking medications for various health

problems (e.g. diabetes, high blood pressure), since they may be at risk of drug photosensitivity reactions.

- Individuals with disease known to worsen by exposure to sunlight (e.g. lupus) or who have had prior skin cancer.

The reason that researchers are just now finding the increased risk is that cancer may develop years after prolonged exposure in tanning booths (just as with skin cancer resulting from prolonged exposure to natural sunlight).

For more information about skin cancer prevention and detection, write for a free Skin Self-Exam card and the booklet, "Fry Now, Pay Later."

Question: I've read that it is important to eat well when undergoing cancer treatments. My dad has cancer but doesn't seem to have any appetite no matter what food is prepared for him. How can I help him eat better?

Answer: Loss of appetite is a common complaint among people with cancer. Sometimes appetite is decreased as a result of chemotherapy or radiation therapy. Individuals may feel nauseated, and taste sensations may be different after treatment. They may explain that they "just aren't hungry," that "the food tastes different than it used to," or that they "get full too soon."

But people with cancer who are not undergoing treatment also may experience loss of appetite, either from the illness itself or from dental problems, pain, fatigue, stress, depression or a combination of these factors.

The following suggestions may help to improve eating habits.

- Eat small meals more often.
- Keep nutritious snacks handy for nibbling.
- If red meat doesn't taste right, cook chicken or fish instead.
- Eat foods cold or at room temperature.
- Remove strange tastes in the mouth by drinking more water, tea or ginger ale.

These are just a few suggestions. For more information, please write for the free brochure, "Eating Hints: Recipes and Tips for Better Nutrition During Cancer Treatment."

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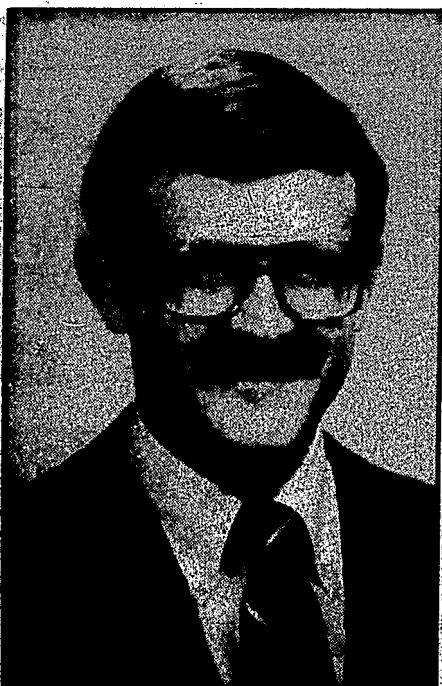
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Photos by Peter Auchter



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Misbehavior? It might not be sibling rivalry

No one disputes that the arrival of a new baby is a significant emotional event for parents and siblings, but a University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, study suggests that parents must be careful about attributing all negative behavior to sibling rivalry.

"Some of the changes may be developmental and might be taking place even without a sibling," said Lorraine Nadelman, associate professor of psychology at U of M.

"If, however, a child is distressed by the arrival of a new sibling, the distress often will show up in the last month of pregnancy."

Why? "Probably because the mother is less likely to attend to and play with the child, less likely to treat the child as a baby and more likely to be restrictive," Nadelman explained. "The child may respond to these changes with increased anxiety and stress."

Nadelman and her colleagues, Audrey Begun, now assistant professor of social welfare at the University of Wisconsin, and Douglas MacIver, now research associate in the Center for Research on Elementary and Middle Schools at Johns Hopkins University, performed the study.

They observed 20 first children play twice with dolls representing a mother, father, child and baby, and interviewed the children's mothers one month before and one month after the birth of the second child. They also observed 20 children without siblings in doll play and interviewed the children's mothers twice in the same 60-day period.

The researchers found some striking similarities between the groups. Although 17 mothers of siblings reported negative behavior, 11 of the mothers of only children also noted some negative behavior, and the number of temper tantrums and instances of obedience and disobedience cited by mothers in each group were very similar.

The researchers also reported that the children in both groups were most interested in playing with the mother doll and least interested in the baby doll.

All the children tended to be equally aggressive



towards the baby doll, and the degree of aggression increased on the second visit.

Siblings, however, were more concerned about family relationships than were the only children, according to the research team.

The siblings were nearly three times more likely to have the parent doll giving affection to the child doll, and the boy siblings were much more involved in enacting parent-child relationships with the dolls than were the only-child boys.

A substantial number -- 40 percent of the two-child mothers and 60 percent of the one-child mothers -- also reported some positive behavior changes.

In fact, some siblings who were 40 months (3 1/3 years) or younger actually became less clingy after the baby's birth, said the researchers.

Although older girl siblings seemed to become more dependent on their mothers for help with specific tasks, the boy siblings became considerably less depend-

First children who misbehave after a new sibling is born might not be reacting to the new baby; same-age children who have no siblings often behave much the same way, U of M professor says.

ent. Generally speaking, the older the first-borns were, the more independent they became.

How should mothers prepare children for the birth of a sibling? That is not an easy question to answer, said Nadelman.

Unexpectedly, the researchers found that the siblings who were given the most preparation for a baby's arrival displayed the most negative behavior.

Three possible explanations exist for this behavior.

"It is possible that the heavier preparation heightened the significance of the event and evoked anxiety in the child," Nadelman said.

"On the other hand, these mothers might have been unusually anxious about the impact of the impending birth and communicated their anxiety to their children.

"Or it might have been that the mother recognized that the child was unusually anxious and needed lots of preparation. We did not visit the home early in the program and did not test mothers for anxiety, so we cannot determine the exact cause," she said.

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

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Koop says some hearing loss can be prevented

The better to hear with...

The younger a person is the better his or her hearing is likely to be. But by the time they reach 30, almost all adults in this country have begun to notice some "fading" in their ability to hear. By the age of 65, at least one out of six persons will have suffered severe hearing loss.

There are a number of reasons for hearing loss. These include congenital and genetic abnormalities; disease processes, such as the common middle ear disease, otitis media, and a condition that specialists call presbycusis.

This two-dollar word describes, quite simply, the changes and impairments that can occur in the inner ear and brain as a person gets older. "Getting a little hard of hearing," is the way people most often put it.

Not all of the causes of hearing loss can be avoided, obviously. Over the past dozen or so years, however, the number of Americans with hearing problems has increased by more than 30 percent, to an alarming total, today, of about 22 million persons.

What makes this figure alarming, but also instructive, is that much of this hearing loss could have been prevented because it was brought on by exposure to noise.

Brief exposures to moderately loud sound can cause a temporary hearing loss. Within minutes, or perhaps an hour or two, normal hearing will return.

Repeated exposure to loud noise, or even to one especially loud explosion of noise at close range, such as a large firecracker or gunshot blast, can spell real trouble. To understand why this is so, it helps to know a little bit about how sound travels from its source through the ear to the brain.

Your brain translates electrical energy into music, the sound of the human voice, a barking dog, the closing of a door...whatever. On its way to your brain, sound enters the outer ear and strikes the eardrum, causing vibrations in the inner ear that pass over 30,000 hair-like cells.

These cells convert the vibrations into the electrical signals the brain needs to give meaning to sound.



C. Everett Koop, M.D.
Department of Health and Human Services

FROM
THE
SURGEON
GENERAL
OF THE
U.S.
PUBLIC
HEALTH
SERVICE

In the earlier days of industrialization, nobody doubted that, over the passage of time, the din of heavy machinery rendered the hearing of factory workers less than perfect. Nor did they understand why.

Today we know that those thousands of hair-like cells can be destroyed by noise. They can be destroyed suddenly by a single explosion of sound; they can be killed gradually by too much noise for too long a period of time.

The damage that noise can do to these cells is permanent - the cells do not recover or regenerate - the loss of hearing that results is just as irreversible.

Hearing specialists see a direct connection between the dramatic increases in hearing loss that we have experienced in recent years and the everyday sounds of the highly technological society in which we live and work.

From the whine of power mowers and dishwashers to the roar of traffic, the blare of sirens and the hair-cell wilting (and I mean that literally) music that our young and not-so-young play through their stereo earphones, the sounds of modern life are loud. The sounds are all around us and they are sustained.

They comprise, in a word, the three elements of exposure - loudness, closeness and duration - that bring about and define permanent hearing loss.

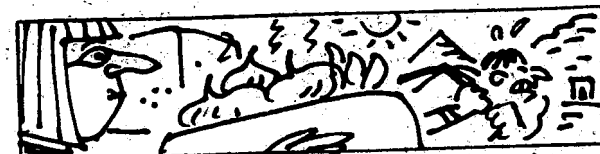
It is important, quite obviously, that we learn to conserve our hearing power. Reducing our exposure to potentially damaging noise is a vital step in that direction.

Be noise conscious. That may sound like a simplistic suggestion, but when you stop to consider all the sources of excessive noise in and around your home, at the place where you work and elsewhere, you may be surprised by the number of opportunities you can list to protect your own and your family's hearing.

In addition to becoming noise conscious, or as a logical extension of it, buy and use ear protectors. Whether ear plugs or muffs, they're readily available, they're inexpensive and they can reduce by up to 30 decibels the noise from the most blatant hearing destroyers you listed - from lawn mowers, chain saws, vacuum cleaners, power woodworking equipment, firearms and so forth.

Finally, if you or anyone in your family appear to be having a hearing problem, make an appointment with a hearing specialist for a complete examination and evaluation.

Too many Americans are losing their hearing too soon. Become noise conscious. Protect your own hearing and help us solve this unfortunate, but largely preventable, health problem.



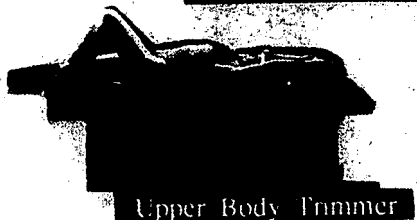
The first record of the use of spices dates from the age of the pyramids of Egypt—approximately 4,600 years ago—when onions and garlic were fed to 100,000 laborers.



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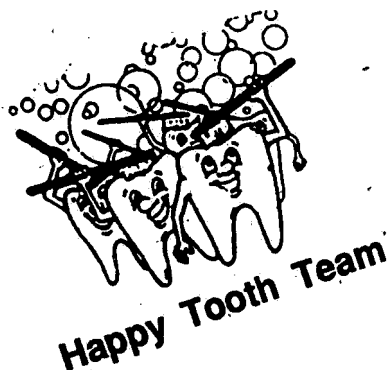
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Feed a cold, starve a fever?

Advice for the lay person on the nagging problem of the common cold

BY DR. TIMOTHY ISMOND

Confusion about the "common cold" is prevalent this type of year. What should health conscious individuals know about the common cold to avoid an unnecessary health risk or financial expenditure?

Eight viruses usually cause the majority of virus-related respiratory syndromes in adults (although 200 viruses from six families of viruses have been identified).

Each virus can cause several different sets of symptoms. For example, influenza can cause mild cold symptoms, pharyngitis, bronchitis or pneumonia. But many viruses can produce symptoms such as a runny nose and sore throat.

It's impossible to identify a virus based on an individual's symptoms alone. Laboratory tests completed at your physician's office are usually done to rule out a more serious medical problem.

Only when population observations are needed to study potential epidemics is the individual virus identified.

Rhinovirus, coronavirus, parainfluenza, adenovirus, respiratory syncytial, Coxsackie, and echovirus are other viruses that cause respiratory tract symptoms and or disease. The first three are most often responsible for the common cold.

Cold-causing viruses are spread whenever susceptible people mix with infected people. Although maintaining good overall health, nutrition and fitness may reduce your susceptibility to catching a cold, there is no fail-safe formula for preventing colds.

Vitamin C has not been demonstrated to be of

greater benefit than placebo in preventing colds. Over the counter medicines offer relief from symptoms but do not alter the clinical course of colds.

Because most decongestants can cause blood vessels to constrict, individuals with high blood pressure or heart disease should be discouraged from using decongestants unless they have approval from their physicians.

Avoiding people carrying the virus is difficult if not impossible because of the large number of "well" carriers; that is, people infected with the virus but displaying no symptoms.

Sick carriers are probably most contagious when they are experiencing fevers and generalized symptoms (such as muscle aches), which often occur early in the sickness.

For individuals who suffer from chronic medical conditions, a safe, effective influenza vaccine is available. The influenza vaccine is specific for the influenza virus and has no benefit in preventing symptoms associated with other cold-causing viruses.

The influenza vaccine is an important intervention in the following populations:

Highest risk

1. Adults with chronic cardiovascular or pulmonary disease severe enough to require hospitalization in the past year.

2. Nursing home residents.

Moderate risk

1. Individuals over 65 years old.

2. Patients hospitalized in the past year for renal failure, diabetes, immunosuppression, asthma or ane-

mia.

3. Children under 16 who have a chronic degenerative disease requiring the use of aspirin (because of increased risk for Reye's syndrome).

Medical personnel who have extensive contact with high risk groups are also encouraged to take the vaccine.

The best treatment for the common cold includes bed rest, fluids, and if there are no contraindications, decongestants and Tylenol to relieve symptoms.

Bacterial infections can follow viral illness and require antibiotic treatment of the secondary sinus or ear infection.

Antibiotic use for every cold is not recommended and can have several harmful consequences. Allergy side effects, and antibiotic-resistant strains of bacteria can result from the careless overuse of antibiotics.

Because of a small risk of myocarditis (inflammation of heart muscle) that can be associated with several of the viruses, we encourage people who exercise to rest on the days they are experiencing a fever, chills or generalized muscle aches. The rest may ultimately result in a faster return to full physical activity.

Ismond is medical director of the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute at Oakland University, Rochester.



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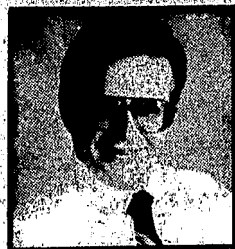
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A few tips to help cope with dry skin in winter

Red, cracked and flaky skin. It's one of winter's most common complaints, but it doesn't have to be.

To keep skin soft and smooth during winter, drink plenty of water, apply skin moisturizers and lip salves, use a home humidifier, dry the skin thoroughly after washing and wear protective clothes outdoors, says Dr. Larry Sell, senior vice president for Health Care Affairs at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

"These steps keep the skin nourished from the inside and protected from the outside and help the skin retain its natural moisture," says Sell.

The skin is the body's largest organ, composed of up to 90 percent water. That's why it's essential to moisturize skin from the inside by drinking eight glasses of water a day during winter, as well as all year round, he says.

Healthy skin produces its own protective lubricant called sebum. But sebum alone can't counteract the

damage done by cold temperatures, drying winds and indoor heating.

"Skin moisturizers and anti-chapping lip salves will help protect skin and keep it moist," says Sell.

A good, inexpensive way to keep lips moist is to cover them at bedtime with a thin layer of petroleum jelly. Before children go outside, run petroleum jelly lightly on their lips and cheeks, he suggests.

Furnaces create another problem by drying out indoor air. With the air lacking its normal humidity, anything moist dries out quicker, including the skin. A portable home humidifier will help restore normal indoor humidity. A humidifier that works with the furnace is even more helpful if you can afford it.

And when working or playing outdoors, protect the skin with proper clothing, especially hats and gloves.

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Study dispels fear about exercising while pregnant

It is safe to exercise during pregnancy, if women follow certain guidelines.

According to a study, which was made possible through a grant from the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, moderate exercise can be beneficial.

Until recently, little information was available to women who wanted to continue working out during pregnancy, and most were encouraged to limit their fitness program.

The two March of Dimes grantees, Dr. Robert Jones, assistant professor of Family and Community Medicine, and Dr. John Botti, associate professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, are studying pregnant female runners at

Hershey Medical Center, Pennsylvania. The women involved in the study have chosen to continue training during pregnancy.

Jones and Botti believe that, depending on a woman's physical condition, moderate exercise can be beneficial. So far, the study indicates that exercise has not had an adverse effect on babies born to participating mothers.

The doctors caution that pregnancy is not the time to start a new fitness program. The key to exercising during pregnancy is to get in shape before becoming pregnant.

Body core temperature is one of the factors that Jones and Botti are watching closely in their study. Body

temperature rises during exercise, and elevated temperature during pregnancy has been associated with certain birth defects (including neural tube defects, such as spina bifida, or "open spine").

Body temperature is carefully monitored during each laboratory session, and the women are advised to keep body temperature at a safe level.

"As long as someone has been highly fit and highly active before pregnancy, and continues that activity into pregnancy with proper guidance and adjustment," said Jones, "our results have shown they can exercise successfully at a rather high level throughout pregnancy."

Birth defects are this nation's number one child health problem, according to statistics from the March of Dimes. Every two minutes, a baby is born with a birth defect - one of every 14 babies born in the United States.

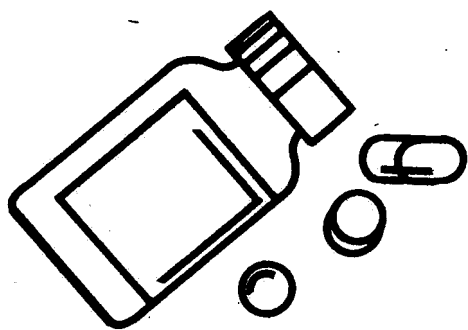
The March of Dimes mission is to prevent birth defects. Founded by Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1938, the March of Dimes marks its 50th anniversary in 1988.

For further information, call the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the March of Dimes, 423-3200.

Take care to give medicines safely

Choosing what medicine to give your children when they are ill is not as easy as it looks.

If there's an old prescription drug in your medicine cabinet that you used when your last child had strep



throat, you may think it's OK to give the same medicine to your second child who has the same apparent symptoms.

It's not. Giving your child medicine not prescribed

for him may lead to even more problems -- allergic reactions at worst, not curing the ailment at least.

Following are a few simple suggestions for safety with medicine from the national Association of Pediatric Nurse Associates and Practitioners.

- Never give one child medication prescribed for another.

- Always check label directions before giving any medicine. If the directions are unclear, consult your health care provider.

- Check the expiration date on all medicines. If they have expired, flush the medicine down the toilet.

- Never give a child antibiotics without a prescription. Antibiotics are medications used for specific bacterial infection, and it is best to contact your health care provider before giving any medication.

- If your child develops an allergic reaction, such as a rash, from any medication, call your health care provider immediately. Save the medicine and bring it to the provider's office with you.

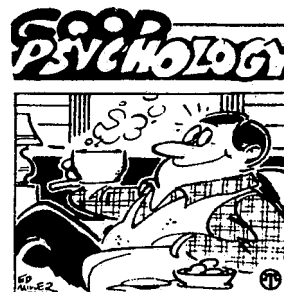
For a free tip sheet on "Medicine Cabinet Essentials for Your Child's Health," sent a self-addressed, stamped envelope to NAPNAP c/o MS&L, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10016.

A loaf a day . . .

If you're a very active person, it might be a good idea to learn the art of loafing.

Psychologists say that even a few minutes a day of doing nothing may help you tackle your work with renewed enthusiasm.

A refreshing cup of hot tea might be just the right accompaniment for this type of break. By slowing down just a bit, you'll be surprised how you'll suddenly find the time to more fully enjoy your family relationships.



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For a healthy heart, watch cholesterol level

While February is National Heart Month, keeping the heart healthy is a lifetime commitment. One way to do that is to understand cholesterol and how it affects health.

Cholesterol is a buzz-word these days, but many

Health Hints

Diabetes: Know the warning signs

Knowing the warning signs of diabetes can save your life. Any one of these symptoms may mean that you have diabetes. See your doctor immediately if you:

- Urinate frequently.
- Are unusually thirsty.
- Tire easily, feel weak at normal tasks, or are excessively drowsy.
- Have blurred vision.
- Have an uncontrollable craving for food, especially sweets.
- Experience tingling, numbness or pain in the legs or fingers.
- Have frequent skin infections or itchy skin.

There are two types of diabetes: non-insulin dependent and insulin dependent. The first type can be controlled with diet and exercise. Those with the second type need regular doses of insulin.



One of the warning signs of diabetes is unusual thirst.

people have questions about it, according to John F. Cotant, medical director of Cardiology Services at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Following are Cotant's answers to some common questions on cholesterol:

How often and when should people have cholesterol level checked:

If the first test determines a normal level, then people over 40 should have cholesterol checked every two years. If an initial reading is high, then it should be checked up to every two or three months, as directed by a physician, until it becomes normal.

If there's a family history of premature coronary artery disease (occurring under the age of 60), evidence suggests that cholesterol should be checked at an early age.

I would suggest that it is done when a child has blood drawn for any other medical reason.

What is "bad" vs. "good" cholesterol?

Basically, good cholesterol, called HDL, acts as a

detergent, cleansing blood vessels of the bad cholesterol, or LDL.

Bad cholesterol forms deposits in arteries which have weakened or damaged linings. These deposits further irritate the lining, causing a fatty scar tissue to build up. This is called atherosclerosis.

This tissue continues to build until it blocks the artery entirely, or a small blood clot becomes lodged in it. The result could be a stroke or a heart attack.

Is atherosclerosis a disease of the elderly?

Absolutely not. Studies have found alarmingly high percentages of blockage in people in their 20s. If a person displays one or more of the risk factors, he or she is at risk, regardless of age.

What are the risk factors?

The risk factors are: high cholesterol, smoking, high blood pressure, a family history of premature heart disease, and diabetes. The good news is that most of these factors can be moderated by diet, lifestyle modification and medication.

New eye laser system at St. Joseph

The Eye Clinic at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac, recently acquired a state-of-the-art argon/dye laser system to treat retinal diseases, glaucoma and other eye related disorders.

According to Dr. William Wilkinson, Chairman of the Ophthalmology Department at the hospital, argon lasers have been used for several years to treat retinal disorders.

"We are very fortunate to have the new argon/dye laser system here," said Wilkinson. "It will enable us to treat many more disorders than with the older laser systems."

Robert Blau, M.D., an ophthalmologist and director of the Vitreo-Retinal Service at the hospital, said that the precision of laser, combined with the versatility of using dye to change the beam color, means that more patients can be successfully treated with laser than ever

before.

He said that the system can treat several disorders, such as:

- ~ diabetic retinopathy (hemorrhaging of the blood vessels in the retina)
- ~ macular degeneration (loss of central vision)
- ~ tears or holes in the retina
- ~ vascular occlusions (clogged blood vessels in the retina)

For more information on the argon/dye laser system and other eye services at the hospital, call the Eye Clinic, 858-3251.



The body constantly produces new cells for the purpose of growth and repair—about 500,000 daily.

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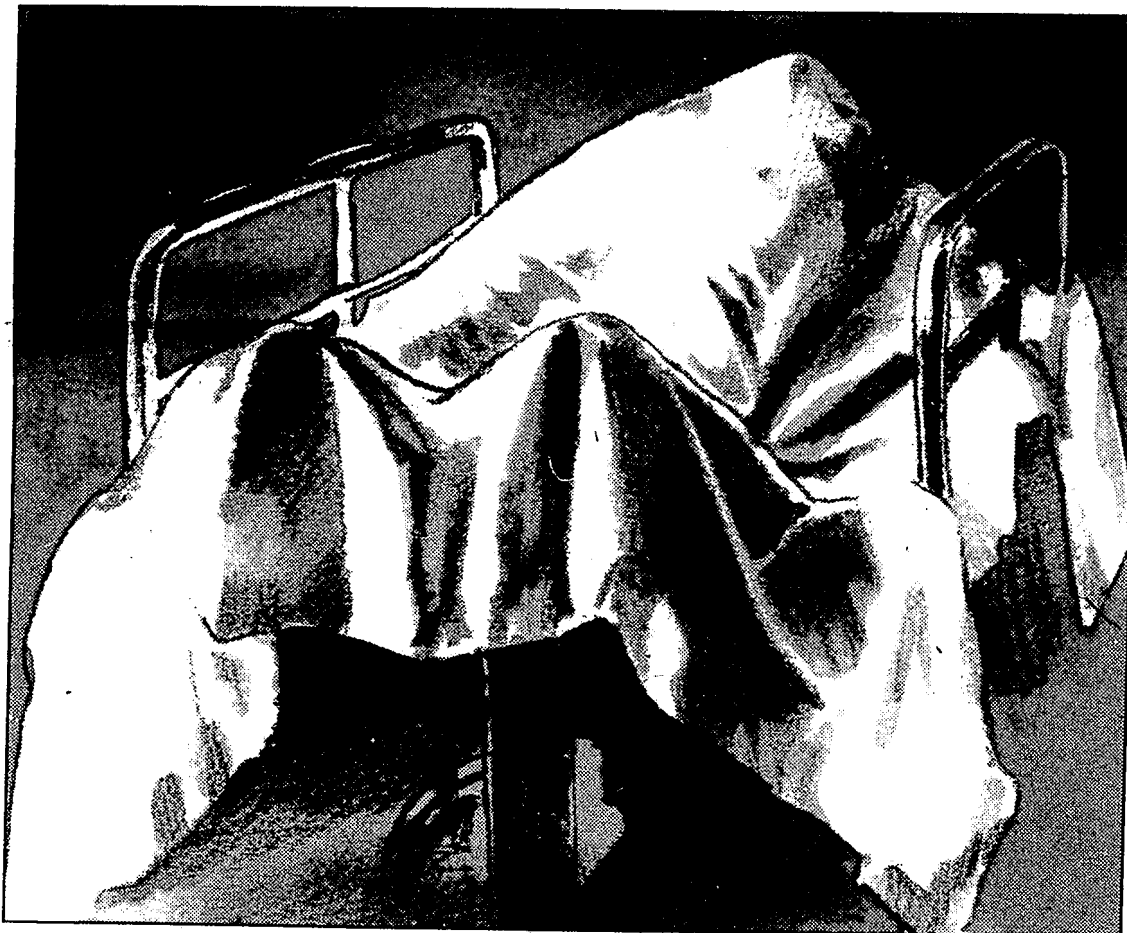
TAKE DRUGS AND TURN A PARTY FOR SIX INTO A TABLE FOR ONE

Alcohol is the most abused drug among teenagers today. Reports indicate nearly 100,000 ten and eleven year-olds get drunk at least once a week. It is currently estimated that 4.6 million adolescents age 14 to 17 either have a serious drinking problem now or will in the future.

The numbers are staggering. To some people the numbers don't matter until their own

number is up. Some teenagers are paying attention to the statistics. But the facts remain: Licensed drivers age 16 to 24 account for 42% of all fatal automobile accidents involving alcohol.

Obviously, it's smarter—and healthier—to say no to drugs.



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