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Local teen, Shannon Clark, succumbs to cancer Page 4A Special Health Pages Starting On Page 1B





Award-wini



4 years

Vol. 64 - No. 27 Wed., Feb. 2, 1994

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346

2 Sections - 44 Pages 50 Cents

\$900,000 bond set

Teen slits toddler cousin's throat



DANIEL GRAY, 15, stands to the side of the courtroom while attorneys and the judge discuss his fate. Gray is charged with the

attempted murder of his three-year-old cousin. He cut the toddler's throat with a knife and tried to drown him,

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Daniel Gray told a friend he was "going to a better place" last Friday, he probably didn't mean prison.

Prison is where Gray, 15, could spend the rest of his life if he is convicted of the attempted murder of his three-year-old cousin, Zachery Thomas.

Gray, who is from St. Louis, is accused of slitting the throat of the little boy and then holding his head under water, possibly in an attempt to drown him. He has been charged as an adult with assault to commit murder.

When asked by reporters why he did it, Gray replied, "Because I am God. I have the power."

According to Lt. John Taylor of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, area police had one contact with Gray before the incident on Jan. 29.

A welfare check was done Jan. 28 at the Lancaster Lake Apartment, Sashabaw Road, Gray shared with the victim's family, this after he called a friend in St. Louis with his unusual message.

Taylor would not speculate if police considered Gray suicidal at the time. He said the teen gave all the right answers to police questions and they left him in the home.

The next night, around 11:46 p.m., the toddler's mother heard sounds in the apartment and couldn't find her child. She discovered the bathroom door was locked, she forced it open and told police she saw Gray holding her child's head under bloodied water.

The mother hit Gray with a lamp. He fled the apartment and the mother began performing CPR on the child.

Police say the child suffered a two-inch gash in

"I am God. I have the power."

Daniel Gray

his throat and that the weapon was a 12-inch knife. The little boy is still in the hospital and is expected to

When Gray left the apartment he went to a neighboring building and told residents he needed shoes. Taylor said when the people saw he had shoes on and his pants were bloody, they closed the door and called police.

Gray was found on Parview and didn't flee or

(Please see TEEN on page 23A)

Tax changes coming in March

(Due to confusion—and the omission of a chart in the Jan. 26 story, "Millages change with, without voter ok" — we are running a similar story with the information in the missing chart.)

On March 15, Michigan tax payers will vote on a constitutional amendment to provide schools with \$10.2 billion. Even if the plan fails, a statutory plan will go into effect for 1994.

Each plan calls for \$6.5 billion to come from replacement revenues such as a cigarette tax or a tax on interstate phone calls. The other \$3.7 billion will come from the state budget.

Either plan will cause a decrease in millage rates.

KY murder trial rescheduled

An Independence Township teen accused of murder will continue his trial Feb. 23.

Robert McMahan, 18, is accused of beating Diana Buamgardner of Kentucky to death and attempting to set the body on fire March 25, 1993.

The case was postponed when defense attorney Mike Taylor asked the judge to step down from the case alleging he was biased against

Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert F. Stephens ruled the motion insufficient to appoint a special judge.

Larry DeClue Jr., 17, of Pontiac also faces charges in Baumgardner's death. His attorney has filed motions to have his client's adult status reversed.

If found guilty of murder, McMahan and DeClue could face death.

According to the Independence Township Assessor's Office, if the constitutional amendment passes, those in the Clarkston School District with a Homestead Exemption will receive a decrease of 31.96 mills (to 24.6593 mills). Those without the exemption will get a decrease of 13.96 mills (42.6593).

You can expect a decrease of 25.96 mills (30.6593) with a Homestead Exemption and a 13.96 mills (42.6593) decrease for non-exempt property if the amendment does not pass.

To find your proposed annual property taxes multiply the millage rate by half of your assessed property value and divide by 1,000.

An example of how the constitutional amendment would effect a resident with a Homestead Exemption and a home assessed at \$100,000 follows: $$50,000 \times 24.6593 (1,232,965)$ divided by 1,000 =\$1,232.96 in annual property tax liability.

An easier way to identify your approximate annual property tax liability, is to multiply your total property value (what you could sell it for today on the market) by the effective tax rate given below:

With Constitutional Amendment Residents with a Homestead Exemption: Clarkston School District — 1.23% Residents without a Homestead Exemption: Clarkston School District — 2.13%

With Statutory Plan Residents with a Homestead Exemption: Clarkston School District — 1.53% Residents without a Homestead Exemption: Clarkston School District — 2.13%

(Do not use mills or assessed value when determining taxes with the effective tax rate.)

The Township Assessor's Office can provide, over the telephone, effective tax rates for Lake Orion, Waterford, and the Clarkston/Orion Transfer school

The Clarkston News

5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346 Phone: (810) 625-3370 Fax: (810) 625-0706

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Second Front Page

Feb. 2, 1994

The Clarkston News

Active teen heads to D.C.

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT Clarkston News Special Writer

Recommended by teachers and nominated because of her leadership skills, Jill Attaman will go to Washington D.C. to be part of The National Young Leaders Conference.

A Clarkston High School junior with a 3.79 GPA, she left Feb. 1 to join 350 other high school students for a five day "hand-on" leadership development program.

Jill had she had no idea that she was nominated.

"I was surprised," she said. "I first found out about it when I received a certified letter that told me about the nomination."

Once accepting the nomination, Jill was given the phone numbers of students who had attended the conference in the past.

"They all said it was a good experience," she

Jill believes her participation in student council helped her get the nomination. She's been active in the student government since the sixth grade.

She is also president of the Junior Class and is in her second year as a member of the CHS pom pon squad.

The 16-year-old also has run varsity track. Last year a pulled hamstring during pom pon practice left her questioning if she would be running this spring.

"I hope to be back this year," she said. "I've had physical therapy for six months so we'll just have to see how it goes."

Besides school activities, she also holds a job at the University Racquet Club where she works four Jill Attaman, a junior at CHS will rub shoulders U.S. with Congressthis men week



afternoons a week.

While in Washington, Jill will see how Congress is run when the students take part in a mock Congress.

The students will take on the roles of representatives and see how a piece of legislation goes through the process of approval.

In addition, Attaman will have the opportunity

to meet with Sen. Carl Levin, Sen. Donald Riegle and Rep. Dale Kildee.

They will also interact with key leaders and newsmakers from each branch of government.

"Being part of this could help me decide what I would like for the future," she said. "The politics will give me a little insight and I wonder if this is something I would like to know ... and maybe do."

New affidavits cause concern

Beware: you could pay more than needed

BY DON RUSH Assistant to The Publisher

Own property in Michigan? If so, be on the lookout for some very important mail . . . your Affidavit For Homestead Exemption form.

Affidavit For Homestead Exemption form? You may not know what it is, but Independence Township Assessor David Kramer believes you better learn quick. Your understanding of this form could mean the difference between paying a 6-mill or 24-mill property tax.

"In the past, local taxpayers were always taken care of . . . whatever the tax rate was, they were charged and they paid. This is something different. This requires the homeowners to take action," Kra-

mer said. That action is to send a completed form back to your township by March 1. According to Judy Shirk, assessor for Springfield Township, forms will be

mailed between Feb. 8-11. Forms will be mailed to every improved and vacant parcel (except vacant condominium lots) zoned for residential or agricultural use. Parcels zoned for commerical or industrial will not receive

In Oakland County, assessors met Friday with Richard Vandermark of the county's Equalization Division. Both Independence and Springfield townships decided to use the county-initiated affidavit which will be barcoded for easy computer entry. It should save local assessors time. The state will pick up the cost of mailing.

These forms require property owners to tell the state if property is a primary residence or not. Primary residence property will be taxed at either 6 mills or 12 mills — depending on the outcome of the March 15 school funding election.

"If you don't send the affidavit in by the March 1 deadline, regardless of the property, you'll be charged 24 mills," Kramer said. "This is very important."

How important are the affidavits? If Proposal A passes, the difference in school operating taxes is from 24 mills (non-Homestead) to six mills (Homestead). For a home with a market value of \$100,000 (\$50,000 State Equalized Value), just filling out the form means a savings of \$900 the first year.

Homestead affidavits have Kramer concerned for other reasons, too.

"There's a general feeling that the state has not provided enough time for the administrative process. They expect a quick, two-week turn around."

"I advise all to pay attention. If you have relative out of state or the country, manage to get this form to them," he said.

Many are asking, why require the form at all? According to Oakland Schools Assistant Superintendent Rick Simpson, it's because 16-17 percent of homeowners in Michigan are non-residents.

"The legislature wanted to make sure vacation property pays the higher rate," he said. "If you claim an exemption you're not due, there are penalties as well as back taxes."

What qualifies as a vaction home and what as a homestead is based upon IRS codes, as well as House Bill 5111.

Besides making the Homestead claim, taxpayers will need to include the owner's and co-owner's social security number and any correction to the property address.

Local assessing offices will not determine the validity of a claim, this will be the job of the Michigan Department of Treasury, Kramer said.

"Short of going door to door, I'm trying to communicate with the public of the urgency of this," he

Tuesday night he spoke at the Independence Township Board meeting, which will air on the local cable access channel.

The Homestead Exemption has to be claimed every two years.

(Annette Kinsbury, editor of the Oxford (Mi.) Leader newspaper contributed to this article.)

'She was an absolute fighter to the end'

BY CURT MCALLISTER Clarkston News Associate Editor

A 15-year-old Clarkston High School student lost a lengthy bout with cancer last Wednesday, dying amidst loved ones at William Beaumont Hospital,

Royal Oak. Shannon Clark, a sophomore at CHS, was diagnosed with Ewing's Sarcoma nearly three years ago. It's a form of bone cancer that primarily attacks

Shannon and her family learned of the disease after a tumor was discovered on her tibia, under her left knee cap. Over the ensuing months, Shannon underwent massive chemotheraphy treatments to curtail the cancer's spread. Ultimately, the tumor was removed in a delicate operation that included replacing five inches of infected bone with that of a cadaver's.

After replacing the bone, doctors pulled muscles from the backside of her leg to the front to provide a blood supply to the re-constructed tibia. Over the next couple of years, the teen struggled to regain strength in the leg, but more often than not needed the assistance of either a wheel chair or crutches.

According to her father, Michael Clark, the cancer remained in remission for nearly 10 months, only to resurface last spring. This time, it appeared on Shannon's scapula, putting pressure on her spinal column and causing the teen great pain.

"When we first found the cancer on her knee, we blasted it with chemotheraphy to get rid of the tumor, but apparently a few cells survived and spread," he said.



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SHANNON CLARK (left) was very close to her mother, Lisa Braun-Duke. Shannon died

The pain was finally relieved in October after radiation treatments were provided to her back. However, by December, 14 other tumors were discovered throughout the teen's body.

Shannon was flown to the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, where she was deemed eligible for a phase-two, experimental drug. After three days worth of treatments, she returned home to Independence Township.

"She had a terrific Christmas, with lots of friends and family visiting," Clark said. "But she started feeling poorly on December 28 and asked us to take her to William Beaumont Hospital.

"We knew something was up at that point because Shannon tried to avoid hospitals as much as possible," he added.

last week after a lengthy battle with cancer. (File photo)

Tests showed that Shannon was suffering from low counts in her platelets, white blood cells and hemoglobin. She remained hospitalized for the next month until Shannon's doctors suggested that the girl's daily flow of antibiotics, blood and liquid food be severed.

"The doctors told us that the tumors were just feeding off her at this point, which was prolonging her suffering," Clark said. "So, her mother, Lisa, and I decided to discontinue everything but the pain reliever."

Two days later, at 11:42 p.m., Shannon died, surrounded by numerous loved ones who'd flown in from all parts of the country.

"She was an absolute fighter to the end," her (Please see SAILS on page 23A)

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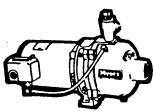
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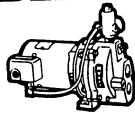
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Builders to pay for surveys

Costs for a pre-fire drawing will be passed onto builders beginning this year.

In a 6-0 vote, the Independence Township Board approved collecting fees when the site plan for new construction and additions are filed. Clerk Joan McCrary was absent from the Jan. 18 meeting.

The fees effect industrial, commercial and church buildings in the township. A minimum fee of \$30 will be charged for up to 1,700 square feet. Anything over that measurement is charged 2 cents per square foot.

A pre-fire drawing includes a drawing of the building, a list of hazardous materials, who to call in emergencies and where gas shut offs are among other things.

Fees cover only the cost of transcribing a hand drawing by a firefighter to a computer. The rough drawing is part of the duties of the department.



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Township solicitor law is tougher

If you have been involved a robbery, are on parole or damaged property, selling door-to-door in Independence Township isn't for you.

An ordinance specifying reasons a solicitor would not be able to register with the township was approved Jan. 18.

In a 6-0 vote the Independence Township Board approved the second reading and adoption upon publication of the amendment of Chapter 17 of the Solicitor Ordinance. Clerk Joan McCrary was absent.

Registration can now be denied to anyone who has ever been convicted of a criminal offense which involved robbery, an assault, the use of a firearm, a felony offense of entering into or damaging a residential structure. People convicted within the past 10 years of a felony and/ or remains on probation or parole will be denied registration.

Anyone who has had a Certificate of Registration revoked will not be issued another one.

Clarkston hires new police officer

Residents could see a new face behind the wheel of Clarkston's police patrol car.

Police Chief Robert DeVore hired Terry Forgacs, 22, as a part-time officer.

A recent graduate of the Macomb County Po-

lice Academy and a certified Emergency Medical Technician, Forgacs will be part of the department's road patrol staff. She will also fill in for vacationing full-time officers.

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COLD KENT BANK 1994 expires March 19, 1994. Offer subject to change without notice.

Don't Rush Me

The Weekly World News told me so

Don Rush



The end is near.

Sell your home and your property. Cash in all your government bonds and get your money out of the bank. Gather your family and pray together. This may come as a shock to many of you, but I have learned the final battle between good and evil has begun.

I know there are nonbelievers out there, but it's true. The Feb. 1, 1994 Weekly World News told me so . . . it was the cover story.

"Faces of Jesus and Satan seen over Texas!" read the one-and-a-half-inch tall, all caps headline. The sub-head read: "The most important story you'll ever read!"

Not wanting to be caught with my pants down for Armageddon, I shelled out the buck and bought the paper.

Good Lord — excuse me, holy cow — you should see the picture they offer as proof positive that "Judgment Day as foretold in the Book of Revelations is upon us or at least very near."

There, in black and white, coming out of a cloud was the "face" of Jesus, nose to nose with the "face" of Satan, coming out of another cloud. According to the "news" report, a Canadian tourist snapped the

Here's what Terrence Holtze, the photographer, said: "The wind was blowing hard and the clouds seemed to be swirling very fast, and then all at once the wind quieted down. Suddenly the two images were there in the sky, face to face, almost nose to nose—and there was no doubt in my mind that I was seeing Jesus and the Satan squaring off right before my eyes.

"I grabbed my camera and took two or three pictures, and then I was overcome by a powerful feeling of dread and my whole body began to tremble.

"I've never been really religious, but those visions were so striking and that feeling was so overpowering that I dropped to my knees and prayed for salvation. If I had never believed before, at that moment — and from that moment on — I believed."

Wow, that is some awe-inspiring testimony. Can I get an amen from the congregation?

This earth-shattering information was jammed in between other stories of similar magnitude. Stories with headlines like: "Time Portal Found Over South Pole!" "Incredible 'window in the sky' will let us send people back into the past — to alter history, say scientists."

Or: "Man-like gators attack 2 in Georgia swamp!" "Bizarre reptiles have human hands, arms and heads!"

And: "Fur-Minator" "Bloodthirsty squirrel tears 10 people to shreds in Seattle!"

And, you all thought the Clarkston News was bad, hah! Put that in your pipe and smoke it.

Has anybody ever wondered why all those stories always happen in a swamp in Georgia, or some deserted road out west, or in South America?

Why doesn't anything like that happen in this town? Why can't a flying saucer land on Main Street? Why, why, why?

I guess the answer is not for one as low as me to know. I am not worthy.

Deep sigh.

It can't hurt to dream, maybe someday.

What do you think? Write a letter and let us know.

Opinions

It's time for a heat wave

Okay. Winter's been great. We've done the snow thing. We've done the ice thing. We've even done the record low temperature thing.

Now is time for things to start warming up. Today, February 2, is Ground Hog Day. The day Punxuatawney Phil (he's the famous weather-sooth-saying, Pennsylvanian ground hog) is to check out his shadow and let us know if spring is closer or farther away.

We hope he does not see his shadow. We want warmer weather to come sooner, not later.

It's funny Americans look to a rolly-polly rodent to predict the future. The reason ground hogs are rather rotund, by the way, is they need to eat enough during the warms months to sustain them during winter hibernation.

The history of the American holiday, Ground Hog Day, dates back to the Middle Ages.

In her book, "All About American Holidays," Maymie Krythe says the folks in the Middle Ages thought hibernating animals came to the surface of the ground on Candlemas (February 2) to observe the state of the weather.

Candlemas is a Christian observance of a Jewish custom called purification, and is celebrated by the Roman Catholic, Orthodox and Anglican churches as the day the Virgin Mary took the Christchild to the temple of Jerusalem, 40 days after his birth.

No direct connection has been found between the Christian observance of Candlemas and forecasting the weather—no one knows how the two became linked on February 2.

The Germans had a tradition that stated if the weather was sunny on Candlemas Day when the

badger came up from his winter hibernation, it forebode more bad weather, and therefore poor crops that year. They had a saying, "The shepherd would rather see the wolf enter his stable on Candlemas Day than the sun."

When German immigrants came to America, they transferred their custom to the woodchuck, and thus the story of Ground Hog Day began.

That said, we still hope for an early spring regardless of what Phil sees.

We still need you

First, thanks to all of you who have filled out your readership survey. The responses we're getting have been encouraging and educational.

Second, to all of you who have hemmed and hawed about sending in a readership survey: just do

This is your chance for input into your community newspaper, The Clarkston News. We don't want your name, so we no one can come back at you. All we want is your honest opinion.

What are the features you like to read? Do you like the classified advertising or columns and editorials?

Should we do more with the local police departments? What?

This is the last week we're running the survey. You'll find in on page 7B. Please fill it out and send it to us at 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mi., 48346.

As a thank you, we'll give you a free 10-word want ad. Thanks again.

--Don Rush



Mixing it up

Jim's Jottings

Jim Sherman

Except for the Pro Bowl football game the pigskin season is over. "Football widows" are rejoicing. They have their husbands back whether they want 'em or not.

For those who want 'em back and are competing with the tube, here are some suggestions on how to get even with him.

Put these ideas on your refrigerator now to prepare him for August when football season starts again.

- Rearrange the pots and pans cupboard during the game. (To some men every football game is a big game.)
- Stop payment on the check to the cable company.
 - Save vacuuming for weekends.
 - Invite mother over to watch the game.
- "Accidently" buy non-alcoholic beer and "forget" to buy pretzels.
- Bake a cake during Monday Night Football, using the electric can opener, an electric mixer and food processor.
- Invite the reverend over for Sunday afternoon tea.
- Monopolize the bathroom during commercial breaks.
 - Hide the remote control.

Feminists often point out the vanity in men, but at least men buy belts by the inch. Before Christmas I asked a salesgal in a lady's belt department for a

size 26 belt. She looked astounded and angry as she snapped, "They come in small, medium and large." Who's vain?

Actions of the Michigan Education Association during the "school reform" debate in Lansing before Christmas brought to mind a quote.

It came from a Sept 2, 1992 column by Walter Williams in the Detroit Free Press. Williams quotes American Federation of Teachers president Albert Shanker in the Congressional Record (August 1985), "When schoolchildren start paying union dues, that's when I'll start representing the interests of schoolchildren."

Such would appear to be the opinion also of the MEA.

Henny Youngman said, "He grew up. What other way could he grow?" He also asked, "What does one send to a sick florist?"

Sometimes I'd rather not believe items in my Dictionary of Misinformation. For instance the phrase 'drink like a fish.'

Fish don't drink. The water they take in passes through their gills, where oxygen is extracted. While they are "breathing," their gullets are so tightly constricted that little if any water gets into their stomach. The water they do need is largely supplied by the moisture content of their food.

So, who can we compare drinking to?

Letters to the Editor

They want all to join the observance

The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will observe four chaplains, Sunday, Feb. 6, 1994. We hope everyone will take a minute of their time to also make this observance.

In February, 1943, one of America's darkest hours, four clergymen gave their lives to save others aboard the military troopship, USS Dorchester.

A chapel was built to honor these four men and today we remember their sacrifice. The Dorchester, part of a convoy bound for Greenland, had a hard time keeping up as it zig-zagged across the dark and submarine-infested waters of the North Atlantic. The four chaplains aboard that ship, Father Johnny Washington, Rabbi Alex Goode, and Protestant ministers Clark Poling and George Fox, sensed as the days followed that their faith and courage would be severely tested. On Feb. 3, at 10 a.m., the straggling ship was targeted by a German submarine.

Within in 30 seconds a torpedo ripped through the hull and exploded with fury, instantly killing a hundred men below deck. There was confusion and chaos everywhere as terrified men tried to lower the lifeboats or jump overboard into the dark and icy

waters.

The four chaplains moved about quickly, urging men to get away from the ship and swim to the boats. One desperate young soldier cried, "Padre, I don't have a lifejacket and I can't swim!"

Without a thought, the chaplain tore off his jacket and put it around the boy's shoulders. The other three chaplains followed suit. Realizing they would soon die in the frigid waters, the four doomed men stood on the deck, praying with their arms linked.

Huge waves washed over them. The ship shuddered, rose and plunged below the surface, taking the four men with it. They were never seen again.

On the first Sunday of February, we remember

the chaplains who gave their lives for the lives of others and try to emulate their selfless spirit throughout the year. The brotherhood and courage shown on that ship demonstrated the real bond that exists between men and women in battle, regardless of their

That selfless act has touched the hearts and lives of all who hear the story, and still inspires us today.

Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary hope you help them observe and remember these four chaplains. Posts and units in the area are Clarkston 63, Chief Pontiac 337, Cook Nelson 20, Lake Orion 253, Oxford 108 and Auburn Hills 143.

Ivy Lee Reinhardt, publicity chairman

Letter policy

Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual or on any one topic. Letters are limited to 315 words. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere and require that all letters be signed and include an address and phone number. We will not publish unsigned letters, though we may withhold names on written request in special circumstances. Address all letters to: Letters To The Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

Correction

In last week's story about Chris Cascone, it should have said he worked at the Clarkston Animal Medical Center.

Fast track



Super Sunday

McAllister

Each year, it never ceases to amaze me how much hype is associated with the Super Bowl.

This year was no different as the Buffalo Bills lost their fourth consecutive title game, while the Dallas Cowboys won their second NFL title in a row.

"Super Bowl Sunday" has evolved into a miniholiday in America. It seems everyone was going to some sort of party to celebrate the conclusion of yet another season.

Enroute to a party of my own, I literally had to fight through the crowds at a local convenience store to grab a bag of chips and some dip. "Super Bowl Sunday" is a big day for party stores, comparable to Christmas or Memorial Day.

And you want to talk about big bucks, just look at the betting involved in this game. I read that one out of every three adults in the U.S. had laid some sort of bet on the game, be it in Las Vegas or in a friendly office pool. Betting experts estimated that nearly \$6 billion was bet on this game in one fashion or another.

That's enough to make an IRS agent drool, considering most winners will never claim their winnings on the appropriate tax forms.

Another facet of this Super Bowl hype can also be seen in my profession — the media. Over 2,300 press credentials were issued for this year's game by the NFL. That's a far cry from the first Super Bowl where only 338 press passes were issued.

To put things in perspective, if you want to call it that, 780 members of the press covered the Persian Gulf War in 1991, compared to the 2,800 journalists who attended the Super Bowl that year. Sure, football is war, but that seems a little ridiculous.

Another interesting facet surrounding this annual bonanza is the rates charged to companies looking to air their commercials during the game. This year, it cost \$900,000 per every 30-second spot on NBC. That's a lot of money, especially when you consider that those silly "Bud Bowl" updates are really commercials.

Simple math will tell you that six of these glitzy, high-tech excerpts will cost Budweiser \$5.4 million. That's staggering but a big, horse-driven company like Budweiser can afford it.

And for the record, I thought this year's Lipton Iced Tea commercials were definitely the best of the class. They were funny and the product wasn't lost on the viewers, not unlike some of these "artsy" commercials that leave you scratching your head in

So, with another Super Bowl in the history books, the NFL is already priming itself for next year's extravaganza. Just a little advice, NFL, pass a rule excluding the Bills from post-season play. There's already enough death and suffering on television.

If It Fitz

The crime problem? Make fewer criminals

Jim **Fitzgerald**



The idea behind a book called "Ain't Nobody's Business If You Do" is profoundly simple and reasonable: As an adult, you should be allowed to do with your person and property whatever you choose, just as long as you don't physically harm anybody else or their property.

It's called the American way of life, why the Pilgrims came here, and all that independence jazz. It's your muchvaunted freedom, which should extend as far as the other guy's nose. It makes wonderful sense.

Except, for gosh sakes, what about the wonderful new office building planned for downtown Detroit, which needs all the revitalizing it can get? What about all the people who might be jobless if they weren't employed inside that building?

'Nobody's Business" is by Peter McWilliams, who grew up in Allen Park and, since 1967, had more than 30 books published and has made the New York Times bestseller list. McWilliams is no wild-eyed radical. He's not even U.S. surgeon general.

So we should pay attention when McWilliams claims "illegal" drugs should be legalized, or decriminalized, or whatever you want to call the action that would save taxpayers billions of dollars and restore their most basic freedoms.

According to "Nobody's Business," more than 350,000 people are imprisoned, and 1.5 million more are on parole or probation, for committing "consensual crimes" -- those government-decreed "crimes" that, if they hurt any adults at all, it is with their consent. It costs us around \$50 billion annually to punish these

Usually, consensual crimes should be called immoral, not illegal, and government has no business legislating morality. Go to church. Talk to your spiritual consultant, at least your doctor.

Of course, several consensual crimes concern the use, sale, possession, distribution and smelling of recreational drugs, such as marijuana, cocaine and heroin. Lots of intelligent people -- conservative writer William F. Buckley, for one -- plus some dummies like me have long argued for the decriminalization of these drugs. Make 'em cheap and available, the same as the most damaging drug

of all, alcohol. It would mean no more crack-house murders. No more innocent people in drug war cross fire. Fewer robberies by dopers financing the next fix. Overnight, thousands of local, state and federal cops could stop risking their lives -- and spending our billions -- busting users and sellers. No cops -- or government officials, foreign and domestic -- would face the temptation of rich payoffs from drug dealers for looking the other way.

The great gobs of money saved could be spent treating addicts and bankrupting the legal drug business by teaching everyone that too much dope can be almost as harmful as too much tobacco or beer.

Drugs didn't become a great problem until they were made illegal. For a detailed, frightening description of how that happened, beginning with anti-Chinese racism and opium, read "Ain't Nobody's Business If You Do."

Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders recently said we should at least talk about legalizing drugs, and government officials from President Bill Clinton on down immediately leper-ized her. No wonder. For government, fighting drugs with guns and prisons is big business, and good

Detroit's own Rep. John Conyers Jr. has been praised for persuading the federal government to locate a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration branch in an office building to be built downtown.

"I could not be more delighted because DEA's presence will both create jobs and help protect our city from the scourge of drugs -- two huge needs of the people of Detroit," Conyers said.

The building project will cost taxpayers around \$11 million. Just a tiny portion of the billions spent every year to punish adults for doing what they want with their own bodies and property, even though it does no physical damage to other adults or their property.

Got a message for Fitz? Phone 222-8755 anytime.

PTA Council president resigns over threats

BY CURT MCALLISTER Clarkston News Associate Editor

The president of a new districtwide parentteacher council has resigned from her position, due to threats made against her and her family.

Sherry Regiani said anonymous phone threats made prior to the Jan. 12 school board meeting on redistricting made her decide to give up the post.

"I don't mind if someone calls me up and says," Sherry, I have a problem with this or that, but when it gets down to the point of threats against me and my family enough is enough," she said.

Prior to the school board's approval of a redistricting plan Jan. 17, Regiani said she'd received a few calls from Bailey Lake Elementary parents saying that her views weren't representative of everyone in the district. However, the most startling call came from an unidentified adult woman who said her views could be detrimental to the safety of her daughter.

"We were discussing the good of the community when she said something about my daughter," Regiani said. "The woman said, 'I'd better be careful about what I said at the meeting and support Bailey Lake. We wouldn't want to see my daughter in any type of accident."

Regiani asked the woman to identify herself, but the caller hung up.

"I know this type of incident isn't indicative or something condoned by a majority of the Bailey Lake parents," Regiani said. "People might have the best of intentions, but are unaware of how some may be carrying out matters to an extreme."

Regiani said she also received a series of calls from an adult male, that same day, saying "you'd better support Bailey Lake," before hanging up. The day after the Jan. 12 meeting, Regiani's phone was

besieged by obscene phone calls and her house was "egged" later that evening.

"This is the type of stuff you read about in newspapers or see on TV," she said. "It's not the type of thing you'd expect in Clarkston."

Regiani has filed a report with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department over the calls, but doesn't know how much that will accomplish. For now, she says she'll carry on as Clarkston Elementary's PTO

president. A successor for the districtwide PTA council hasn't been named yet. Ironically, this three-monthold organization was the brainchild of Regiani, who saw it as a good way for the elementaries to share information and supplies.

When asked if she felt her resignation was a goal of the anonymous callers and the egg vandals, Regiani said it wasn't important.

"I don't care. The fight's out of me," she said. "These incidents have shown me a side of Clarkston I've never seen before and it's scary."

'Lifeline' offered

Crittenton's Community Health Education department will offer free installation of the Lifeline system, a personal response equipment and service program, during the months of February and March.

Currently more than 140 people of all ages use the Lifeline system through Crittenton's program. It allows frail or elderly people to receive emergency help at the push of a button.

If you or a friend would like more information about Lifeline, please call Crittenton's Lifeline program at 652-5658.



SHERRY REGIANI was a pivotal volunteer in the grassroots movement to pass a \$16.1 million bond issue last year.

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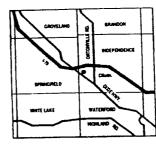
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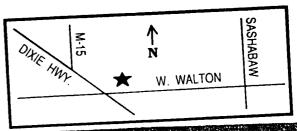
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Obits

Shannon N. Clark

Shannon Nicole Clark, 15, of Clarkston died Jan. 26, 1994 after a lengthy battle with cancer.

She was a student at Clarkston High School. Shannon was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duke (Lisa Braun) and Mr. and Mrs. Micheal

(Tracey) Clark.

She is survived by her brothers Justin, Alexander and Christopher; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Neil (Phyllis) Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Judy) Clark and Scotti Clark; aunts and uncles Mrs. Heidi Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Erich (Denise) Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Doug (Cindy) Huey, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Clark; and dearest friend Anne Scott.

Funeral services were Saturday, Jan. 29, 1994 at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford. Burial followed at Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to the Rose CAncer Center.

Margery Diamond

Margery M. Diamond, 82, of Clarkston, died Jan. 27, 1994.

She is survived by her husband Floyd D. Diamond; children, Janice R. Ruth and her husband Paul W. Ruth, Jr. of South Bend, In., and Sandra Diamond-Casey and her husband William M. Casey of Waterford; grandchildren, James C. Ruth, John R. Ruth, Rebecca J. Yates and Kelly Lynn Casey; great grandmother of Todd, Timothy, Patrick and Ross.

She is also survived by her brother Jack E.

Michael. Funeral services were Saturday at Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, with interment at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Donald McLean

Donald Roy McLean, 69, of Pontiac, died Jan. 27, 1994.

He is survived by his children, Michael and his wife Candice, Deborah McLean-Nelson and her husband Russell, and Michele Ann Barclay; grandchildren, Cortney, Colleen, Sara, Pamela, and Matthew. He is also survived by his sisters, Phyllis Verwey, Mary Rembach and her husband Chester, Joan Feneley and her husband Larry.

Mr. McLean was retired from Pontiac Motors and was a veteran of WWII, having served in the U.S. Navy. The Rev. Paul R. Moon officiated funeral services Monday, at Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Interment at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery, Pontiac. Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Patricia Drogosch

Patricia H. Drogosch, 69, of Waterford, formerly of Detroit, died January 23, 1994.

She is survived by her husband, James, Sr.; children, John of Clarkston, Peggy of Royal Oak, Richard and his wife Jan of Oxford, James, Jr. and his wife Nancy of Oxford, Daniel of Clarkston, and Christopher and his wife Anne of Waterford; and 10 grandchildren.

She is also survived by her sister, Mrs. Emmet (Mary) Rossiter of Livonia.

She was a longstanding member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford and a pastpresident of St. Anne's Guild.

Rev. John Ortman officiated funeral services at Our Lady of the Lakes on Jan. 27, with interment at All Saints Cemetery. Arrangements by Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home.

Dolores Hale

Dolores M. "Dee" Hale 63, of Clarkston, died Jan. 25, 1994.

She is survived by her husband Elwin (Al); children, Jackie and her husband Ron Stout of Pontiac, Dick Hale and Pam Zezula of Waterford and Karen and her husband Ray Neubeck of Clarkston; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hale is also survived by her brother Jack (Sally) Larson of Clarkston and Rev. Art (Judy) Larson of Brighton. She was preceded in death by her sister Elaine and brother Bill.

She was employed at Brookfield Academy, Rochester Hills and will be greatly missed by her friends and family.

Rev. Arthur Larson officiated funeral services at Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Jan. 28, with interment at Lakeview Cemetery.

Debra Babe

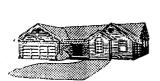
Debra L. Babe, 34, of Holly, died January 24,

She is survived by her son Joshua James Babe, dear friend Jeff Cooper; parents John L. Fake and Shirley R. Books.

She is also survived by her grandparents, June Walmer, Mose Fake and Andrew T. Shertzer, sisters, Brenda Davis, Tina Houtz and June Dipalo; and brother John Daniel Fake.

Funeral arrangements by Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home.

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Fire call

Friday, Jan. 21 ... Assisted an elderly person on Fay who had fallen out of a wheelchair. ... Answered a medical call on Elk Run Court; a woman with chest pains was transported to the hospital. ... Responded to a report of an injured person; the person signed off. ... Answered a medical call on Ennismore; the parents of an injured child decided to seek their own treatment at the hospital.

Saturday, Jan. 22 ... Responded to a medical call on Ortonville Road; a man with chest pains was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. ... Answered a medical call on Pine Hurst; a patient with trouble breathing was transported to North Oakland Medical Center.

Sunday, Jan. 23 ... Answered a medical call on Hummingbird Lane. ... Responded to a medical call on Sagamore; an elderly patient with trouble breathing was transported to an area hospital. ... Investigated a burning odor in a home on Flemmings Lake Road; found a bad switch on the coffee maker and removed it from the home. ... Answered a medical call on Sashabaw Ridge. ... Responded to a medical call on Waldon Road; a patient with shortness of breath and mild chest pains was treated and then he signed off. ... Answered a medical call on Dale Court. ... Responded to a medical call on Ortonville Road; a child had taken the mother's medication was transported to an area hospital.

Monday, Jan. 24 ... Responded to a possible electrical fire in the basement of a Northview home; found the outlet for the dryer had shorted. ... Answered a medical call on Andersonville Road; a

woman with difficulty breathing and chest pains was transported to NOMC. ... Answered a medical call on Olympus Court; an elderly person with difficulty breathing was transported to NOMC. ... Responded to a medical call on Elk Run Court. ... Answered a complaint on Berry Point of a propane heater running on a sand pile unattended; the heater was shut off.

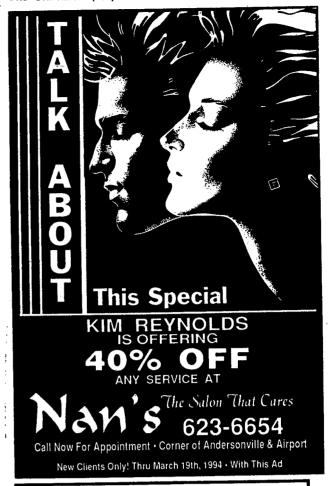
Tuesday, Jan. 25 ... Answered a medical call on Dixie Highway; a man experiencing dizziness was transported to SJMH. ... Responded to a medical call on Dixie Highway. ... Answered a medical call on South River. ... Responded to a medical call on Elk Run court.

Wednesday, Jan. 26 ... Answered an accident report on Ortonville Road; all participants refused care. ... Responded to a medical call on Ortonville Road; a 5-week-old child was transported to SJMH. ... Answered a medical call on Stickney.

Thursday, Jan. 27 ... Responded to a minor accident on Clintonville Road. ... Answered a call about a minor accident on Dixie Highway. ... Conducted an investigation on Buffalo. ... Responded to a wires down call on Deer Lake Road. ... Responded to an automatic alarm on Deerhill Drive. ... Answered a medical call on Dale Court.

As of Jan. 27, 1994, the Independence Township Fire Department had responded to 137 incidents.

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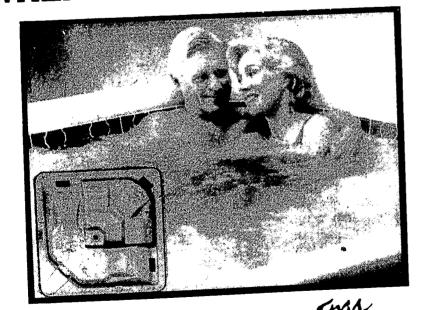
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Sports

Teen earns All-American swim honors

BY CURT MCALLISTER Clarkston News Associate Editor

A Clarkston-area teen recently received All-American status for her exploits in the swimming pool.

Fiona Brown, a senior at Birmingham Marian High School, earned the honor when her 400-meter freestyle relay team finished a race under the All-America time standard. The team's time of 3:40.66 also shaved two seconds off Marian's previous school record, set last year.

Brown said she's honored to carry the distinction of All-American.

"I'm really excited about it," she said. "It's a good way to finish off my high school career."

Brown, who's been swimming since the age of 4, has a long list of prep accolades. She's earned All-Catholic League honors all four years as both a sprinter and a relay team member.

Besides helping set Marian's 400meter freestyle relay record, she also owns a piece of the 200-meter freestyle relay mark. This season, she placed in four events at the Catholic League Meet,

where Marian took second behind Mercy High School.

Brown medaled as a member of the 200- and 400-meter freestyle relay teams, while grabbing second place in the 100-meter sprint and a third in the 50-meter sprint.

The 400-meter relay team also qualified for the state swim meet, where it took ninth place overall.

Nancy Wilkie, Marian's athletic director and an assistant coach on the swim team, said Brown was one of the squad's best swimmers.

"Fiona was one of our top sprinters," Wilkie said. "She was a pivotal performer for us all season long."

Brown said she hasn't decided where she'll attend college yet because she's being recruited by both Grand Valley State University and Albion College. She's also interested in Western Michigan University, even though it doesn't have a swim team.

"College is still up in the air," she said. "Wherever I go, it would definitely be as a student first and possibly swimming second."



FIONA BROWN (far right) poses with the other members of her All-American relay team. They include (from left): Sara Brenner, Natalle Najarian and Sueanne DiMarco.

Spikers go 2-for-3, stay in league hunt

YOUTH ART CLASSES STA

Recreation Roundup

Independence Township Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with Tierra Arts and Crafts, is offering the following youth art classes: basic drawing, cartooning, polymer clay jewelry, watercolor painting, fun with color, basic calligraphy, painting with acrylics, print making workshop, marble-thix workshop, air-dry clay, bead jewelry and origami and paper crafts. Classes are held for four-week terms. Days, times and costs vary.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

You are invited to enjoy a traditional all-you-can-eat Italian spaghetti dinner with salad and garlic bread. This delicious dinner is a Senior Center fundraiser held on the second Friday of every month from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. It's open to the general public so bring the whole family. The next dinner date is Friday, Feb. 11. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children. Dessert is available for an additional 50 cents.

DRY FLY TYING CLASS

Students will learn techniques to tie dry flies for fly fishing. Materials and tools needed will be covered at the first class. No experience in tying needed. This could be a good chance for dad and son to spend some quality time together. Class begins Feb. 7 and runs four weeks. Next session is scheduled for Monday afternoons 1-3 p.m. Evening classes are also available.

STAINED GLASS CLASSES BEGIN

Independence Township Parks and Recreation is offering stained glass classes for adults beginning the week of Feb. 3. Class for beginners will be held on Monday nights. Both classes run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SINGLES LINE DANCE

Can't get the husband motivated? Well, come on out and learn this very popular dance by yourself. You will learn line dancing techniques along with basic foot work for line dancing. Techniques will progress as the class continues. Come by yourself or bring a friend. Class is held on Tuesday nights from 8 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$35 per resident/\$45 per non-resident.

KIDS CRAFT CORNER

This is a special craft class involving both parent and child. In February, this craft could make a special Valentine's Day gift. Parents will take an active role in each class to help their child create projects designed to enhance self-esteem and coordination. Class held at Senior Center on Monday, Feb. 7, from 6 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Call 625-8232 or stop by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. The office is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Clarkston volleyball team won two of three contests last week.

The Wolves beat Brandon and Pontiac Northern, raising their GOAL record to 3-1. They lost to Holly at a trimeet, hosted by Brandon Jan. 24.

Against Brandon, the Wolves rallied from one game down to win 8-15, 15-6, 15-8.

CHS was paced by Christa Herron who was 15-for-18 attacking with 11 kills. The senior also recorded six aces on 13-of-13 serving. Megan Jones served up 22 assists, while Stephanie Giroux had eight defensive digs.

Versus Holly, the Wolves fell 15-12, 15-7. Herron was 13-of-15 hitting with seven kills and 10-for-10 serving with two aces. Jones had six assists, Carey Haven added six defensive digs.

Two days later, Pontiac Northern came to town and left with only four points under their belts. CHS topped the Huskies 15-3, 15-1.

Herron was six-of-six attacking with five kills. Jones had three assists and Nickie Winn added six aces on 11-of-11 serving.

Overall, CHS is 10-10-3 this year. Coach Gordie Richardson believes his team is improving, but this week could be a difficult one.

"We've got a big week with Kettering, Lake Orion and the Clarkston Invitational," he said. "We have a chance to stay in the GOAL race by beating Kettering and Orion, but we missed some

vital practice days last week because of the weather. I hope we're ready."

The Wolves host Lake Orion on Wednesday and the Clarkston Invitational on Saturday.

Schools staff to hoop it up

A year's worth of bragging rights are on the line Feb. 26 when the Clarkston High staff takes on the middle schools' staff in a basketball fundraiser.

Held at CHS, this game will be complete with referees, timekeepers and faculty cheerleaders. A traveling trophy will be awarded to the winning team in the hopes that this game will become an annual event.

Money collected in this fundraiser will go back to the high school's media center as well as scholarships and the Senior All-Night Party in June.

Food and home-baked goodies will be on sale in the gymnasium's lobby, courtesy of the CHS Parent Volunteer Organization.

Festivities are slated to run 6-8 p.m. Tickets cost \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

For more information on this fundraiser, call chairperson Marsha Combs at 625-7693.

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Clarkston cagers shock Pontiac Northern

BY CURT MCALLISTER Clarkston News Associate Editor

As history shows, whenever Clarkston and Pontiac Northern meet in basketball, you might as well toss records and state rankings out the window.

That was the case last Friday as the host Wolves upset the previously unbeaten Huskies, 75-63. From the start, CHS jumped all over the state's No. 3 team by outscoring Northern 21-14 in the first quarter. The second quarter proved more defensive as Clarkston built a 15-point halftime advantage on a 15-9 second period run.

In the second half, the Huskies made a few minor runs at the Wolves, but Clarkston (9-2) refused to let their double-digit margin slip away. In the end, CHS joyously walked off a fanfilled court with their unblemished league record (4-0) still in tact.

Clarkston Coach Dan Fife said his team rose to the occasion against the highly-touted Huskies.

"The guys played really well for a game of this magnitude," he said. "It was a total team effort. It seemed that whenever Northern was making a run someone would step forward and give us a spark."

A couple of these sparks were provided by the front court of Brad Agar and Rick Vollmar who scored 17 and 26 points respectively. Jason Graves also came off the bench to toss in 12 The win was CHS' seventh in a

However, Coach Fife admitted being a bit worried by his team's performances two games prior to Northern's visit. Against Waterford Kettering and Flushing, the Wolves surrendered big, double-digit leads in the fourth quarter but still held on for the

"My son, Jeremy, kept telling me, 'everyone's thinking about Northern and everything will be alright," the elder Fife said. "Evidently, that was the case because there wasn't a letdown last Friday night."

With the victory in the book, Coach Fife said it's imperative that his team concentrate on the team at hand, and not look seven games down the road at the rematch with Northern.

"We've got a long way to go yet before we face them (Pontiac Northern) again," he said. "I don't think anyone in this league can compete with Northern because they're so quick and physical, so we've got to worry about ourselves. We've got to keep improving with each game we play.

"We'll see them soon enough, and next time it'll be at their place," Fife

Clarkston's next game is Friday, Feb. 4, at Brandon.

Skiers top two foes

BY CURT MCALLISTER Clarkston News Associate Editor

The Clarkston varsity ski teams added two "W"s in the win column last week with victories over Detroit Country Day and Bloomfield Lahser.

The undefeated boys' squad (5-0) knocked off Country Day, 12-26, and Lahser, 10-39. The girls' team (3-2) snapped a two-meet losing streak by walloping DCD and Lahser, 13-27.

On Jan. 25, against Country Day, the boys' squad claimed the top three finishes. Paul Rumph grabbed firstplace honors with a two-run combined time of 38.52 seconds. Teammates Mike Kozlowski (39.34) and B.J. Rumph (39.87) garnered second and third places respectively.

Other top-10 performances were turned in by Eric Bauer (sixth), Dave Hartke (eighth) and Brian Bovee (ninth).

The next day, Kozlowski (41.40) spearheaded a top-five sweep against Lahser. He was followed in the standings by Paul Rumph, Hartke, B.J. Rumph and Bovee.

The girls' squad claimed second through seventh place in their win over

Country Day. Karla Russell turned in a team-best time of 43.26 seconds to earn second place. She was followed by teammates Carrie Millen, Lisonn Hutchinson, Kristi Stuetzer, Heather Unsworth and Sara Hoemke.

Versus Lahser, Millen gamered first-place honors with a time of 48.23 seconds. Hutchinson grabbed third (49.38) while Stuetzer, Unsworth and Karla Russell nailed down fourth through sixth places.

CHS Coach Judy Roeser was pleased with both her teams' performances last week. She said the true test lies ahead this week, however, with Andover on Wednesday and the Divisional Meet on Saturday.

"This is a do or die week for both teams," she said. "Only the top four teams out of 10 will advance to Southeastern League Meet, based on the seasonal records and Saturday's per-

"Barring a tragedy, our boys' team is in real good shape to qualify," Roeser added. "The girls are on the bubble, but I think they can get in with a good showing."

The Week Ahead

Friday, Feb. 4

CHS boys basketball at Brandon -5:30 p.m.

CHS frosh boys basketball hosts Brandon - 3 p.m.

CHS wrestling hosts Fowler/ Detroit Catholic Central — 6 p.m.

CHS ski teams host divisional race — 9 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 5

CHS volleyball hosts Clarkston Invitational — 9 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 7

CMS wrestling at Mason — 4 p.m. SMS wrestling hosts Lake Orion — 6

CHS ski team hosts GOAL Meet — 4

p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8

CHS boys basketball hosts Lake Orion — 5:30 p.m.

CHS frosh basketball at Lake Orion -

CHS ski teams host S.M.A.A. Meet -

Wednesday, Feb. 9

CHS volleyball at Waterford Mott -6

CHS frosh volleyball at Mott — 6 p.m. SMS wrestling hosts Mason — 6 p.m. CHS ski teams host JV Giant Slalom Finals — 4 p.m.

CHS — Clarkston High School

SMS — Sashabaw Middle School

CMS — Clarkston Middle School

Grapplers roll over Corsairs

The Clarkston wrestling team pushed its league record to 3-0 with a 60-11 win over Waterford Mott Monday night.

The Wolves registered a total of eight pins enroute to the victory.

Winning wrestlers included: Ryan Mick (103 pounds), Jason Tifenback (112), Corey Grant (130), Joe Roy (135), Jeremy Lafferty (140), Scott Labrie (145), Jack Dyer (152), Armin Michelson (160), P.J. Vandermeer (171), Joe DeGain (189) and heavyweight Bob Lipinski.

Clarkston hosts Fowlerville and Detroit Catholic Central Friday, Feb. 4.



In for the kill

CHRISTA HERRON (5) drills a shot past a Pontiac Northern defender Jan. 26. The Wolves beat the Huskies, 15-3, 15-1. With the win, the Wolves raised their GOAL record to 3-1. (Photo by Curt McAllister)

City wants to use Tri-party funds to pay township debt

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT Clarkston News Special Writer

Clarkston might have found a solution to paying off part of its debt to Independence Township.

Because of its allocation of "Tri-Party Funds," city council approved 6-0 to use the money toward payment of the White Lake Road Safety Path if the plan is approved by the county.

When Clarkston split from the township to become a city, each agreed the city would pay \$5,000 a year for its share of the cost to build the bike path.

While nothing has been paid to the township, city council members agreed that using the tri-party money would help.

"It would be almost one-half of the payment," said Art Pappas, city manager.

Pappas said the money is used as an incentive as a way to improve county roads and right of ways.

"It's a way for all of us to kick in for county roads," Pappas said. "We never know how much, but we assume we will get some."

As part of the package, Oakland County, Oakland County Road Commission and the city each share a third of the cost of a project. Each year, the road commission determines the amount it will budget, with the county and city picking up its share.

Clarkston received notice that it would be allocated \$3,659 in tri-party money of which \$1,219 will be the city's responsibility to pay toward an accepted project.

High-tech voting coming to town

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Ten to 15 percent of votes are rejected by voting equipment and lost. In an effort to curb that, Independence Township plans to buy a new voting system.

In a 6-0 vote the Independence Township Board agreed to enter into a lease purchase agreement with Oakland County to buy voting machines. The agreement is contingent on approval of contract language by the township attorney.

An estimated cost of the new system is \$66,000 plus interest over the next six years, according to Clerk Joan McCrary. Costs include maintenance and repairs for that time.

Optech Electronic Voting equipment rejects incorrect ballots so voters can correct mistakes while at the poll.

A scanner automatically reads and counts each vote. Results are available minutes after the last person votes and can be transmitted by modem to the county for faster overall results.

Deputy County Clerk Dr. William Caddell told the board Oakland County began looking into new voting systems two years ago. He said the county decided to recommend Optech to area municipalities because the machine has identical absentee and poll ballots, it would do away with long lines at the polls because several voters can use the booths at one time, and it is easy to understand and use.

According to Caddell, the machines have been tested by the Federal Elections Committee and found to make a mistake with one in 1 million ballots. The FEC allows machines with mistakes in one in 10,000 times to be used.

Optech machines are sold by Business Records Corporation headquartered in Texas.

larkston council: No Thru Trucks

Big trucks beware. A temporary traffic order will go in effect as soon as the signs can be posted with the message: No thru trucks.

City council again tabled passing a countywide truck ordinance Monday night which would prohibit trucks with more than five axles.

However, all council members agree that such an ordinance would not help keep big trucks off the residential side streets.

"We live on those streets," said Mayor Sharron Catallo. "We need to alleviate the harm it does to walls . . . to the streets."

The order will run for 90 days and will prohibit

trucks from passing through on Buffalo, Miller and Church Streets. Police Chief Robert DeVore will report back to the council within three months after his department studies the effects of the order.

The trucks come through town to avoid congestion," DeVore said. "The drivers try to avoid the light at Waldon so they come up Church, zig-zag to Buffalo and then get on M-15 to get to I-75.

If the council decides that the order is effective, it could make the order permanent.

"The council wants something that is more restrictive than what the county intends," DeVore said.

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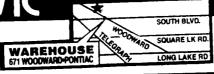
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Kiss your honey, pay your taxes

Valentine's Day is not just for lovers. It's also the last day property taxes can be paid without penalty.

Until the end of February, Independence Township property owners can pay their taxes at the township hall at 90 N. Main Street. Clarkston residents taxes can mail or drop off payments at the City Hall at 375 Depot Road or at city manager Art Pappas' home at 55 W. Washington Street.

Beginning March 1, tax rolls will be at the Oakland County treasurer's office at 1200 N. Telegraph and late payments will be handled by the county treasurer.

If payments are received after Feb. 14, a 3 percent interest penalty will be charged to township and city residents.

For those paying their summer taxes, a 1 percent interest penalty has been added for each month late through February.

Last year, the township reported 8 percent of its tax bills were delinquent and the city reports 6.

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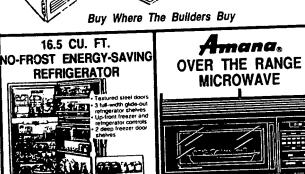


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Sheriff's log

Independence Township

Friday, Jan. 21, a Pine Knob Road resident called police when she heard someone trying to get into the house. No one was found.

Police responded to an open door alarm on Allen Road. Nothing out of the ordinary was found.

A vehicle parked on Kingfisher was damaged when eggs were thrown at it.

Saturday, Jan. 22, a Snowapple resident believed a prowler moved a house key and disturbed a

Police investigated an open door alarm on Waldon Road. Nothing out of the ordinary was

Monday, Jan. 24, a window of a building on Dixie Highway was shot out with a BB gun.

A gas station on Sashabaw Road reported the theft of \$11.51 worth of gas.

Tuesday, Jan. 25, police investigated an open door alarm on Deer Lake Court. Nothing out of the ordinary was found.

Police responded to a medical emergency on South River.

A vehicle traveling on I-75 was damaged when the passenger window was shattered.

A man attempted to steal two cases of beer from

a Dixie Highway store. When confronted he dropped the beer and fled the store. He was not caught.

Wednesday, Jan. 26, the possible harassment of a Joy Road resident was investigated.

A ring was stolen from a business on Dixie Highway.

Police responded to an open door alarm on Canterbury Lane. Nothing out of the ordinary was discovered.

Thursday, Jan. 27, police responded to a home on Dale Court where an unwanted teen was asked to leave the residence.

A Reese Road resident reported the possible disappearance of her 20-year-old daughter. The woman had called home for money while on a trip. She never reached her destination and the money hadn't been touched. The woman later called and explained she had car trouble.

The above information was compiled from reports made by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. As of Jan. 27, 1994, the Independence Township sub-station had responded to 824 incidents.

Snow, curves cause crash on Stickney

A two car accident Jan. 26 on Stickney Road sent one woman to the hospital.

A police report said Elena Hall, 51, of Independence Township was driving east of Pine Knob Road at 2 p.m. when she entered a curve and saw another vehicle coming toward her. Hall swerved, struck snow and crossed the center line hitting the second car.

That car was driven by Kim Vanderkaay, 37, of Independence Township. Vanderkaay was treated and released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pon-

Hall was ticketed for the accident. Alcohol was not a factor.

Man falls asleep at wheel, hits tree

A Rochester man who fell asleep at the wheel of his car, was hurt in a single car accident.

According to a police report, Neil Dichter, 24, was traveling north on I-75 at 1:20 a.m. Jan. 23 when he drove off the road and struck a tree.

He was treated and released from Crittenton Hospital, and his truck was heavily damaged.

Dichter was not ticketed for the accident.

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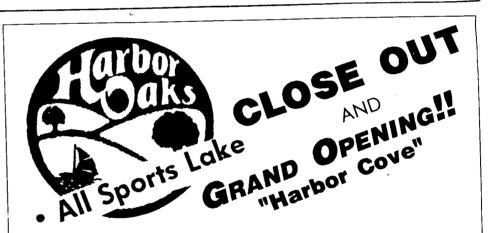




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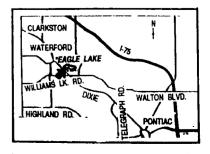
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A Look Back

15 Years Ago (1979)

Plans for a strip mall on Dixie Highway between Hahn Motors and the House of Maple are approved. Developers seek a large supermarket for a tenant.

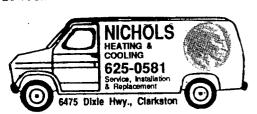
Lynn Serra was the winner of the Independence Township Parks and Recreation's First Annual Backgammon Tournament.

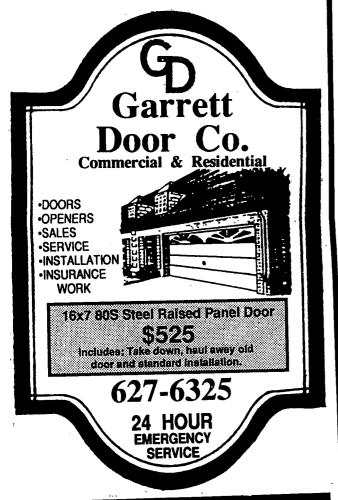
Robert Daniel and Daniel Robert are born Jan. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Young.

25 Years Ago (1969)

Three are killed and five injured in a two car accident on Clarkston Road.

SP4 John D. Burnell is awarded the Bronze Star





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Jack Frost is promoted to sergeant of the Clarkston police department after Norman Miller retires.

50 Years Ago

Mrs. William Simpson, 80, of Clarkston fell down the stairs and broke her right arm, right wrist and three ribs. She is reported doing fine.

Little Jimmie Weber, 3, was shot in the nose by an arrow while playing. He is expected home soon.

Genemary Cubley and Private Gordon Tower were wed at the Clarkston Baptist Church's parsonage.

60 Years Ago

Gerald L. O'Dell purchased the drug store in Clarkston from C.G. Huntley.

Beverly Ann was born Jan. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Brooks.

The former Elizabeth Brisson and John Papineau celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married Jan. 28, 1884 in Drysdale, Ontario.



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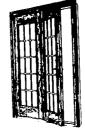
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Mobile home owners take their fight to the street

Say price hike unjustified

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT Clarkston News Special Writer

When Springfield Estates residents received notice their rent was to go up yet again, they weren't going to take it lying down.

Instead, the residents took their complaints to the snow-covered shoulder of Dixie Highway in front of their Springfield Township mobilehome park.

They carried signs Saturday that summed up what they believe are serious problems plaguing those who live in the park. Signs were emblazoned with "Sinking Homes," "Swampland Estates," "Cracked Sidewalks," and "Lakes in Yards."

Resident and vice president of the Springfield Mobilehome Owners Association Hilda Hubbard wants to know why no improvements are made despite the rent increases.

"They continue to work on the new part of the park yet they have made no improvements on the old part," Hubbard, a 10-year-park resident, said.

In a letter to all residents receiving the hike, Springfield Estate owners represented by

A. Bart Lewis wrote, that "due to the rising cost of general expenditures, we find it necessary to increase your rent."

However, residents have not seen much work done toward making repairs to cracked sidewalks, potholes, flooded yards and sunken homes, accord-

ing to the unhappy residents. "How can they raise the lot rent with all these problems," said Ed Washburn, resident and president

of the association. Washburn wrote the owners on behalf of the other residents asking that the repairs be made and also asked for other issues to be resolved as well. The letter also stated if the problems were not resolved, the residents intended to protest.

Lewis, who has not answered phone calls, responded in a letter to the residents saying, "your letter of January 6, 1994 expressing your concerns, some of which were discussed at great length in the past and, to the best of my recollection, resolved."

But Washburn and the others who marched along side of the highway Saturday, feel differently.

"The hike is unjustified," said Jeff Davis, treasurer of the association. "They are expanding the park for their own benefit but ignoring the problems."

Since 1986, lots rents have gone up \$130 per month. Ten years ago, Hubbard paid \$148 for lot rent, now with the recent increase she will pay \$293 a month, which includes a \$10 charge for an extra occupant.

Lot rent is based on two-person occupancy. Children and pets can add to what residents pay -\$10 extra per month for each child or pet. They say its unfair and should be discontinued.

In Macomb County, many mobilehome park owners have responded to resident's demands.

Clarence Cook, who is also vice president of the Mobilehome Owners Legislative Association of Michigan, Inc. (MOLA), said the owners of his



Springfield Estate residents march in protest against they call an "unjustified" lot rent increase. Residents say that park owners have not made needed repairs such as flood-

similar issues by coming together — by communica-

"In Macomb County, they do not charge for kids," Cook said. "We have not seen a rent increase in three years."

Oakland County mobile home parks, while their rents vary, all charge extra for children or extra occupants and pets.

At Clarkston Estates, lot rent based on four in a home, pay \$337 a month. For each extra occupant, \$5. Those with pets are charged \$5. Those living in Clinton Villa Moblile Home Park Inc., on Clintonville Road pay \$240 for a two bedroom home per month. It charges \$10 extra for additional occupants and pets.

Down the road from Springfield Estates, residents pay \$283 a month for a single-wide home, \$313 for a double-wide, with a \$5 charge for children and a \$10 charge for pets.

While Springfield Estate residents's rents and charges are within the average of the county, residents feel they are overcharged.

"I live alone and my rent is based on two people," said Nettie Fields, a resident since October 1993. "Yet, I'm charged \$10 extra for my dog. All he drinks is one bowl of water a day."

Residents have been told that the extra charges are for the extra water usage.

A petition was sent with 85 percent of the park residents asking the charge be eliminated.

"They denied our requests," Washburn said. "They threatened to put water meters on and we would have to cover the cost."

Washburn said the park uses a well system and questions the owner's claims over the costs of supplying everyone with water.

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CLARKSTON

ing, cracked sidewalks and potholes. They will continue to protest every Saturday until the issues are resolved to their satisfaction. Photo by Deborah Dziewit

"It's well water, this is free," he said. "All it should cost is the electricity to pump it."

Other complaints include the park's swimming pool closing all of 1993, and until last summer, children had no place to play --- perks that the lot rent is supposed to pay for, Washburn said.

The playground was unusable. All the equipment was broken and they had dumped concrete and asphalt back there," Washburn said. "Last spring they moved the playground to the front of the park ... but it's not completed."

Washburn doesn't intend to stop the protest and will continue to march along the highway each Saturday until the issues are resolved.

"We will protest until Bart Lewis settles these issues in good faith." Washburn said.

A meeting was scheduled between general manager Tom Magma and association members for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1 at the park's club house.

The association's president said this is an issue that should concern all who live in mobilehome parks and that something more should be done.

He suggests letters be sent to Congress to urge representatives to get H.B. 4212 out of committee and pass it into law. It would requirepark owners to justify rent increases if there is no evidence of upgrades.

"Ninety five percent of mobilehome owners have had unjustified rent increases - exorbitant increases," he said. "And if nothing is done and this continues, many may lose their homes."



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Teen accused of crime wants to defend self

(Continued from page 1)

fight the police who arrested him.

Taylor described Gray as a "hard-nosed kid" whose first words to the police were "I've got nothing to say to you. I want an attorney."

Gray's juvenile status was waived Monday and he was arraigned as an adult Tuesday in 52nd District Court in front of Judge Gerald McNally.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Lisa Medzia agreed with the adult charges.

"It's a very serious and very heinous crime."

Asst. Prosecutor Lisa Medzia

"It's a very serious and very heinous crime. He absolutely belongs in the adult criminal justice system," she said after the arraignment.

Proceedings were postponed a half hour when Gray refused to get dressed and allegedly fought against those who tried to put his clothes on. He appeared in court dressed but shackled.

Medzia asked McNally to house Gray in the Oakland County Jail after he bit a staff worker at Children's Village and broke the skin. McNally granted the request. Gray will be separated from the adult inmates.

During arraignment Gray told McNally he wanted to represent himself in court. McNally would not allow that and said a lawyer would be assigned.

Medzia requested a \$1 million cash bond for Gray because of the seriousness of the crime and the fact that he has no ties to the area except the victim's family.

McNally set bond at \$900,000 cash and told Gray he was to have no contact with the child or the child's family. McNally also ordered Gray to un-

dergo an HIV test in connection with the biting.

Gray protested the test. "I don't want to have the HIV test. I don't think I have to (have it)."

He vocally protested the testing and he was being led out of court to the holding cell.

A preliminary exam is set for Feb. 11 at 9 a.m. in front of McNally.

Sails 'her horse off into the sky'

(Continued from page 4A)

father said. "Even medicated, she knew we were there at her bedside.

"Everyone kept telling her to 'sail her horse off into the sky," Clark added of his daughter's lifelong love for horses.

At Clarkston High, news of Shannon's death spread quickly. It had only been a week since Principal Brent Cooley approved a "hat day" in her honor. A video tape of many of these hat-wearing students and their messages of hope and courage was sent to Shannon at the hospital.

Shannon had often wore a hat to school, covering a head that had lost its hair to numerous radiation treatments. She also had a few wigs, which ranged from blonde to slightly purple, Cooley said.

The principal said students openly grieved at school and at the Saturday funeral.

"There was a tremendous amount of grief expressed at school and the funeral, where over 100 students showed up," he said. "She touched a lot of people in the community through her struggle and strength."

Immediately after her passing, Cooley mobilized a "crisis counseling" team to help students deal

with Shannon's death. Headed by Jim Butzine at Clarkston Special Services, the "grief sessions" attracted 30 to 40 students.

"Most of her real close friends came in as well as some of the kids, who'd gotten to know her through her fundraisers over the past couple of years," Butzine said. "Shannon had a real nice circle of individuals, who really cared for her."

Looking back, Clark believes his daughter will be remembered for her kindness and desire to beat a disease she'd nicknamed "J.R."

"I think she'll be remembered as a kind girl who had the ability to move us all," he said, tearfully. "She was a fighter till the end, who endured a lot of pain but never gave up. Her strength and perseverance should be a lesson to us all."

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Gale an almost, lifetime resident of North Oakland County, has acquired a wealth of information about the area. She moved away for a short period, but returned when

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Gale's variety of interests, travel experiences and wonderful sense of humor make her a delightful person to be with. This, combined with her knowledge, dedication and ability to provide quality, professional service, make her the perfect choice when looking for someone to meet your real estate needs! Don't delay, call GALE today!

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CHICAGO SELF-SERVICE EATERY

New idea in restaurants to come out of Midwest - It involves getting your own food. At Chicago's Colombian Exposition there is a self-service restaurant in which customers move along a line, choose their food and carry it back to a table to eat it. These new restaurants which are being called "cafeterias" are fast, inexpensive and fun. And they save employers money because waitresses are not needed. Some patrons have nicknamed these places "conscience joints" because customers are on their honor to tally up their own bills. Perfect for Americans on the move!

CHARM & CHARACTER. Immaculate & well-maintained 3 bdrm brick ranch w/walk out. Ceramic bath & wonderful "Galley Style" kitchen on a beautiful lot w/mature trees. 84-VOOR. \$94,200.

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STONE THROW FROM BIG LAKE! Great location - lots of potential. 2 dorms / 2 dains, liv. enclosed porch. Clarkston schools. 00-WER. \$89,500. GREAT BUY!! Immediate occupancy on this 2 bdrm home in Waterford, Park-like lot w/mature trees, 15-WIL, \$59,900. PERFECT HOME-PERFECT SETTING. Dramatic contemporary new ranch in a desirable new development. Ceramic bath, frpl, make-up area & bath in mst. ste. 79-WIN. \$139,900.

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The Alarkaton Arms Wednesday, February 2, 1994

Epilepsy, education is part of her life

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE **Clarkston News Staff Writer**

Vicki Jonescue of Independence Township was diagnosed with epilepsy after a seizure at 16.

For many year Jonescue, now a 47-year-old mother of two, didn't tell many people about the disorder. People tended to treat her differently if she told them.

"Since they didn't know what it (a seizure) is when it is happening — they kind of shy away," she

A couple years ago an incident at work lead her to share her experiences with others.

Jonescue had a seizure at work for the first time. Paramedics were called and she said they didn't notice her Medic Alert necklace and began to cut her

"If the paramedics didn't know what was going on, I figure it was about time people out here knew (about epilepsy)," she said.

She became a volunteer for the Epilepsy Center of Michigan's school program. She gives presentations about epilepsy to teachers and administrators

throughout the county. Epilepsy is a common brain disorder marked by sudden, brief changes in brain function that result in seizures of various types. Most people with this condition are otherwise normal and healthy. With regular use of medication, many live life free of

seizures. Jonescue said people with epilepsy aren't suppose to take tub baths or swim by themselves in case they have a seizure in the water.



VICKI JONESCUE, of Independence Township volunteers time to educate area teachers about epilepsy.

"I do everything anyone else would do," she

said. About 2.5 million Americans have some form of epilepsy — over 90,000 in Michigan. In about 70

percent of the cases there is no known cause. Of the remaining, the most frequent causes are head trauma, brain tumor, infection and maternal injuries.

Jonescue didn't suffer any trauma, but said her grandfather also had epilepsy.

Her seizures are controlled through medicine, but others out grow them or control them through their diet. In extreme cases part of the brain may be removed.

The Epilepsy Center of Michigan was founded in 1948 and is the only statewide non-profit organization that focuses solely on epilepsy. They provide medical, counseling and informational services to people with epilepsy and their families.

They also conduct laboratory and clinical research into new treatment options for epilepsy.

The Epilepsy Center is looking for volunteers for their school programs and to help at the office.

A new program where volunteers are needed is "Kids on the Block," a life-size puppet program for children. Training will be given for this program.

The Epilepsy Center is also looking for volunteers to work at the Summer Stroll fundraiser on Saturday, June 4 at Addison Oaks beginning at 11

"We look for people who are interested in the cause and have the ability to (help)," said Bob Sadler of the Epilepsy Center. "We try to make it as easy as possible to participate."

For more information about epilepsy, the Summer Stroll or volunteer jobs call (810) 351-2101.

Epilepsy facts and figures you should know

About 2.5 million people in the united States have some form of epilepsy. Thirty percent of them are children under the age of 18. It generally occurs in between one and two percent of the population. The Epilepsy Center of Michigan estimates that over 90,000 people in the state have the disorder. A significant number of adults and children have undetected or untreated epilepsy. About 125,000 new cases are reported each year.

Age of Onset

Anyone can develop epilepsy at any time. Twenty percent of the cases develop before the age of five. Half develop before the age of 25. It is also increasingly associated with the elderly, with as many cases of epilepsy reported in those over 60 as in children 10 years of age and younger.

Causes

In about 70 percent of cases, there is no known cause. Of the remaining 30 percent, the following are most frequent:

Head trauma of any type, especially from auto accidents, gunshot wounds, sports accidents and galls and blows at work or in the home. The more severe the injury, the greater the risk of developing epilepsy.

Brain tumor and stroke

Poisoning such as lead poisoning. More than 5,000 individuals are reported each year having

seizures due to alcoholism.

Infection such as meningitis, viral encephalitis, lupus erythemoatosis and less frequently mumps, measles, diptheria and others.

Maternal injury, infection or systemic illness affecting the developing brain of the fetus during pregnancy.

Role of heredity All individuals inherit varying degrees of susceptibility to seizures. The genetic factor is assumed to be greater when no specific cause can

Treatments

Modern medical treatment methods can achieve full or partial control of seizure in about 85 percent of cases. Some seizure disorders of infancy and early childhood years are still highly resistant to current therapies.

The major form of treatment is long-term anticonvulsant drug therapy. Some 20 antiepiletic drugs are currently in use. While multiple-drug therapy is sometimes necessary, single drug therapy is more common.

Brain surgery is used only when medication fails. The most common form of surgery takes place when brain tissue causing seizures is confined to a small area of the brain which can be safely removed without damaging personality or function.

A high fat, high calorie diet may be used in a very small number of childhood cases when standard treatment fails.

Problems

Medical control - Despite current therapies, an estimated 15 percent of all cases do not have complete seizure control and a similar proportion of cases are virtually resistant to current drug therapy. New medications with fewer side effects are desperately needed both for cases resistant to treatment and for patients under multiple-drug therapy for whom monotherapy is not yet possible.

Diagnosis - There are more than 20 different seizure disorders. Recent international reclassification of symptoms, along with improved brain wave monitoring technology, new and efficient methods to precisely measure blood drug levels, non-invasive brain imaging and brain function measurement technologies, now permit the more specific diagnosis and treatment of epilepsy. Convulsive seizure types. These seizures affect awareness, produce brief loss of muscle control and may involve sensory distortions. Children and adults with undiagnosed seizures risk developing a more sever condition.

Unemployment/underemployment - 20 to 30 percent of people with epilepsy physically able to work are unemployed. Many of those who are employed have have been forced to accept posi-

(See PROBLEMS, Page 4)

back cancer

Today, there are more than eight million cancer survivors in America - and three million of them are at risk for recurrence. Recurrence means that a disease that was thought to be cured or in remission has come back.

Cancer can either recur in the same site as the original cancer or spread through the blood vessels or the lymphatic system to other parts of the body, such as the liver, lungs, bones or brain.

Nearly 750,000 Americans are at risk for colorectal or ovarian cancer recurrence. And this year alone, of the estimated 174,000 new cases of these cancers, nearly half will recur, despite attempts at curative surgery.

To the patient, the return of cancer can be more psychologically devastating and as difficult to manage as the original onset of disease. But, accurate and complete information about the extent and location of the recurrence, coupled with open dialogue between physician and patient, can help patients take charge.

"The more cancer patients know about their disease, the better they can cope - both physically and psychologically," said the noted-psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers. "Physicians need to become educators, not just care givers. They need to provide honest information to patients about their illness that will empower them to fully participate in the decision-making process regarding their own diagnosis and treatment. Patients who take an active role regain a sense of mastery and control over their lives."

In some cases, to determine where certain cancers are recurring, physicians perform exploratory surgery. Today, they have an optional noninvasive test: OncoScint CR/OV (colorectal/ovarian), a new cancer imaging agent. OncoScint CR/OV assists, decision-making and enhances the medical and surgical management of patients with recurrent colorectal or ovarian cancer.

Such non-invasive procedures can furnish physicians and patients with the crucial information they need to make the correct therapeutic decisions, thus giving them their best shot at a cure.

Tips from Dr. Brothers

Take charge of your cancer. Get all the information you can on your disease. Be an active participant in your

diagnosis and treatment decisions.

- Maintain communication with your family, friends and doctor about how you're feeling and what you need
- from them. Develop and maintain an open and honest relationship with your doctor throughout all phases of diagnosis and treatment. Always remember, your doctor is there to help
- Ask your doctor if new cancer imaging techniques that find recurrences other tests miss and that may limit exploratory surgery are right for you.
- Obtain a second opinion if you're not getting the information or support you need from your doctor.

Needed: women for breast cancer research

Researchers at Henry Ford Health System are looking for women to participate in the Breast Cancer Prevention Trial (BCPT). The BCPT, which began in 1992, is the first large-scale breast cancer prevention study and involves many hospitals across

the country. Divided into groups randomly, half of the women in the BCPT take tamoxifen and half a placebo (an inactive pill that looks like tamoxifen)

every day for five years. Women over the age of 35 are eligible for the trial. In addition, risk factors such as a history of previous biopsies, age at first birth, age at first menstruation, and the number of relatives with breast cancer also will be considered to determine

eligibility. Women interested in participating in the BCPT can contact Louise Moroz, Henry Ford Health System, at (313) 876-1046.

For baby's sake

A new baby in the house means a very different house. Covered electric outlets. No sharp corners. Toxic substances out of reach.

Despite precautions, over one million children age four and under had exposures to toxic or potentially toxic substances during a recent year.

According to Dr. Bill Robertson of the Washington Poison Network, the key words for safety are elimination and education. "All non-food items should be kept out of the reach of children," he says. "And continually identify the products that children are not supposed to touch."

Dr. Robertson also recommends cleaning with nontoxic substances such as baking soda.

Baking soda will not hurt babies who put their mouths on counters or toys cleaned with it. Baking soda manufacturer Arm & Hammer offers "baby" cleaning tips by calling 1-800-551-0260. Some highlights:

 Clean plastic toys or other hard objects with a solution of four tablespoons baking soda to one quart of water.

- Occasionally deodorize stuffed toys give them a "dry shower" by sprinkling on baking soda. Let it sit 15
- minutes and brush off. Clean and deodorize changing tables with baking soda dissolved in warm water.
- Freshen and deodorize the diaper pail with one-half cup baking soda.
- Clean an area of carpet that baby spits up on with club soda or something similar. When thoroughly dry, sprinkle baking soda over the area; let sit 15 minutes;
- Easily remove crayon marks from painted walls with a paste of equal parts baking soda and warm water. Scrub gently to avoid removing paint or wallpaper.

Do you know someone who volunteers time or talents to a good cause? We'd like to hear about it. Give us a call at The Clarkston News.

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Cancer answers

Question: My uncle recently has been diagnosed with mouth cancer. What can you tell me about this type of cancer?

Answer: According to the latest available statistics from the American Cancer Society, an estimated 29,800 new cases of oral (mouth) cancer were diagnosed in 1993. More than 50 percent of newly diagnosed cases occur in men, who have higher rates of alcohol and smoking abuse than women.

Cigarette use alone accounts for over 80 percent of all oral cancer deaths in the United States annually. Smokers are up to 15 times more likely to develop oral cancer than non-smokers.

Users of smokeless or chewing tobacco are at even greater risk: 15 to 20 times more likely than non-users to develop oral cancer.

Oral cancer would be almost nonexistent as a cause of death, if it were not for tobacco use.

It is estimated that 26 percent of the newly diagnosed cases of oral cancer will be found too late to be cured. Many of these could have been cured if people were aware of the early warning signs of oral cancer, which can be easily detected by a monthly oral selfexamination. A yearly examination by your dentist is also necessary.

Most early-stage oral cancer, although visible, may be ignored by an individual because it is not painful. It is important to watch for the following signs and symptoms:

- Change of color in the mouth, particularly the presence of red, brown or black spots, redness with white patches or white rough patches.
- A sore in the mouth that does not heal in two weeks.
- Burning or numbness of the tongue or other areas of the mouth.
 - Frequent bleeding for no reason.
 - Difficulty in chewing, talking or swallowing. Any swelling or growth in the mouth.

Although it is possible that these signs and symptoms may be caused by something other than cancer, anyone experiencing them needs a thorough examination by a dentist to rule out cancer.

Questions may be directed to Cancer Answers: The Cleveland Clinic Cancer Center, 9500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, OH 44195. All questions will be answered by mail.

What's happening in your neighborhood? Let us know at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. 625-3370

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Keeping you and baby-to-be fit

Stay in shape while you are pregnant by joining Crittenton's Fit for Two, Baby and You non-aerobic exercise program. The Fit for Two, Baby and You program is sponsored by Crittenton's Physical Medicine department and is designed for pregnant

The class is taught by a licensed physical therapist and physical therapy assistant. It provides safe and effective exercises for strengthening abdominal, back and pelvic muscles as well as general toning exercises.

The six-week program begins on Monday, February 28, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The program meets twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays and the cost is \$60. This class is open to women in any stage of their pregnancy.

Education is an important part of this program. Lecture topics include: exercise guidelines during pregnancy, physical changes during pregnancy, posture and body mechanics, abdominal and pelvic floor muscles, relaxation and comfort measures, just to name a few. Participants must have their physician's approval.

For more information or to register, please contact Crittenton's Community Health Education department at 652-5269.

Breast cancer support

Support group meeting for women with breast cancer, Tuesday, Feburary 1 from 7-9 p.m. at The Breast Center of North Oakland Radiology, 5825 M-15, Suite 103, Clarkston.



Where to go when things get too hot to handle.

Flu season is upon us. And with it, high fevers and respiratory problems. If left untreated, they can lead to more serious conditions.

The Urgent Care professionals at Waterford Ambulatory Care Center handle flu season illnesses around the clock with skill and compassion. They treat all of life's little inconveniences such as minor cuts and sprains. When you're faced with minor illnesses, turn to the doctors working around the clock, around the



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A division of North Oakland Medical Center

heart month February 18

Cardiovascular disease (CVD) is this country's No. 1 cause of death. But few Americans know what puts them at risk for CVD. And even fewer know that some of the factors associated with increased risk of heart disease such as smoking, lack of exercise and obesity, can actually be decreased with lifestyle

Every year, the American Heart Association of Michigan (AHA/MI) promotes a nationwide education campaign throughout February known as American Heart Month. The AHA/MI also holds an annual gala HeartBall in February to support research, heart and stroke education for all ages in

Michigan.

Dr. R. Clinton Webb, AHA/MI president and professor of Physiology at The University of Michigan, said, "This year's American Heart Month message - Kids Who Use Their Brains Use Their Bodies, emphasizes the importance of reaching young people and educating them to take care of their hearts by exercising, eating right and not smoking." Webb continued, "Many people don't realize that kids can also develop high blood pressure and high cholesterol levels." Studies show at least 62 percent of Michigan children and 77 percent of Michigan adults have one or more risk factors for heart disease.

"The seventh annual gala HeartBall to be held at the Ritz Carlton-Dearborn on Saturday, Feb. 26, 1994, is expected to raise \$120,000 for such efforts as AHA smoking, exercise and nutrition programs in Michigan schools," said Clara Jenkins, HeartBall Co-Chair. Many schools use these programs to provide teachers with materials that help incorporate AHA messages into their classroom activities. "HeartBall will convey the message that early education can help children live healthier lives as adults and decrease their risks for heart disease," continued

HeartBall Co-Chair, Jo Ann Dunham, said,

"The special evening of dinner and dancing will be highlighted by recognition of two outstanding community volunteers, whose works have enhanced the quality of life for many." Dr. Seymour Gordon, Medical Director of Cardiac Rehabilitation Program and Exercise Laboratories, Wm. Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak will receive the Dodrill Award for medical excellence in prevention of heart disease. Michael V. Howe, President and CEO of Young & Rubicam Detroit, will receive the Cor Vitae Award for his generosity and support as founding Chairman of the first and second annual Metro Detroit American Heart Walk. Mr. Howe built a successful event that both increased physical activity for walkers and raised \$156,000 in 1993, for cardiovascular research and education to benefit all ages: pre-schoolers through senior citizens.

Dar Alcott, Chair of the HeartBall silent auction, said "Funds for AHA programs and research will also be raised through the silent auction of such luxury items as a Harbor Springs condo get-away, a dinner for 10, hockey and dinner tickets, precious jewelry, famous golf course packages, two tickets on SouthWest Airlines, paintings and other items."

HeartBall advisors are Jo Anne Berry, Winnie Ostrowski, Elsie Overy, Regis Bowers and Dr. Seymour Gordon. Harper Hospital in Detroit is the

Benefactor of this year's event.

Following the sumptuous heart-healthy dinner at 8 p.m., music for dancing will be provided by the Johnnie Trudell Band. Tickets are \$150 and the public may purchase them by calling the AHA/MI Metro Area office: (313) 557-9500.

The American Heart Association, with 28,000 volunteers in Michigan, is the nation's largest voluntary heart organization. To learn more about AHA's HeartBall, programs for young people during Heart Month, or to order educational materials, contact AHA/MI at (313) 557-9500.

Loose weight

Losing weight is never easy. To help you meet this challenge, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital - Pontiac offers Slim Smart. Registered dietitians will help you eat everyday foods and lose weight, maintain your health and keep the weight off. Individual sessions are available at the hospital on weekdays and group sessions are available at the hospital or at your work site. For more information call 858-3663.

Problems at work

(PROBLEMS from Page 1)

tions far below their ability and educational achievement. For many people, having epilepsy has been less of a problem than overcoming negative attitudes about their intellectual and physical abilities. Legal changes, like parts of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), offer new hope in this

Impact on children - The National Center for Health Statistics reports 422,000 cases of epilepsy in children 18 years of age and under, based on the 1988 National Health Interview Survey. Of these children. 65.5 percent (276,000) have special need ("condition caused problems during the past year, such as missing school, staying in bed or feeling upset most or all of the time).

(The above information as provided by the Epilepsy Center of Michigan. For more informa-

tion call (810) 351-7979.)

Cancer-fighting tip: Steel yourself against a barrage of impulse items, such as candy bars, at the checkout counter. Prepare in advance to resist this assault by reading a magazine, balancing your checkbook or engaging in conversation.



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Arron A. Goldstein, Ph.D. Edward Lamsen, M.D. Louis Maceroni, M.A. Bernice Rosenthal, M.S.W.

David P. Stanislaw Jr., M.S.W.

INTER BLUES ... DEPRESSED ..BAD CASE OF CABIN FEVER?

Community Health Care Center

is proud to sponsor a lecture on

SEASONAL AFFECTIVE **DISORDER** (S.A.D.)

with Margaret Kelly, M.S.W.

February 8, 1994 7:00 P.M.

\$5.00 Per Person

Seating Limited Pre-Registration Necessary

Call 628-3000

to reserve your seat



Community Health Care Center

A Member of Pontiac Osteopathic Health System 385 N. Lapeer Road • Oxford 628-3000

First Aid do's and don'ts for you to remember

Based on the American Red Cross Safety Handbook, here are 10 steps you can take to make a difference in an emergency:

DO call emergency medical services first whenever someone is seriously injured or ill.

DON'T put creams, ointments or oils on burns. Cool a small, superficial burn by immersing it in cool (not icy) water.

DO call the poison control center in any emergency involving poison. Keep the number near your phone.

DON'T use tweezers to remove a bee's stinger. Scrape it off the skin with a fingernail, credit card or other stiff-edged object.

DO apply pressure to stop bleeding or minor cuts. Use a sterile dressing of clean cloth and apply pressure directly to the wound and elevate.

DON'T throw away a tooth that has been knocked out. Press it back into the socket or put it in a container of cool milk and take it to a dentist or hospital emergency department immediately.

DO apply a cold compress to a bruise as soon as possible to reduce swelling.

DON'T touch someone being shocked by household electric current. Unplug the appliance or turn off the main power switch. If you can't, stand on dry, insulating material and use a dry wooden object to separate the person from the current.

DO keep someone with a nosebleed from lying down. Have him or her sit down and lean forward, pinch the soft part of the nose for 15 minutes.

DON'T wait until there's an emergency to prepare.

Organ donations critically needed

Thousands die while waiting for organs or tissue transplants.

The American Medical Association urges everyone to authorize organ and tissue donation to save lives.

More than 27,000 people are in critical need of donations, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS), and every 20 minutes a new name is added to the list. Need for organs is greater than the supply, and the gap is widening.

JILL I. BOWDEN, M.A., L.P.C. Licensed Professional Counselor

- Focus on Children, Adults, and Relationships:
 - Support in healing and personal growth through life stages, grief, and losses.
 - Support in career concerns, school-related concerns, and concerns of special-need students.
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Dr. Loren M. Baylis Dr. Larry J. Baylis

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- Radiology and laboratory facilities on-site.
- Pontiac General and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital affiliations.
- Evening hours available/Saturday hours.

A tradition in quality family health care.

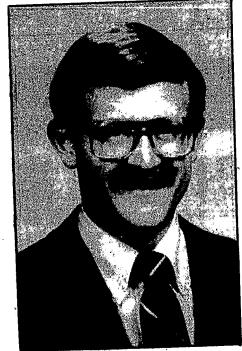
625-5885 7736 Ortonville Rd., (M-15) 1/4 mile north of I-75

Free Orthodontic Evaluations

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Dr. Charles F. Munk



Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

by Charles F. Munk, D.D.S. &

J. Richard Dunlap, D.D.S.

Orthodontic Specialists

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NATIONAL CHILDREN'S
DENTAL HEALTH MONTH

" 20 Years of Experience & Excellence"

PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT Saturday and Evening Hours Available

5825 S. Main Street Clarkston, MI 625-0880 837 S. Lapeer Road Oxford, MI 628-6441

Snowblowers can help and hinder owners

When the snow flies and drifts pile up on your walk and driveway, a snowblower can be a great convenience. Remember, however, that a snowblower can be hazardous when used incorrectly.

Thomas Petinga, Jr., DO, Chief of Emergency Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, offers the following precautions when operating snowblowers:

■ Read the operating manual carefully before using the snowblower.

■ Use a grounded, three-prong plug if you are using an electric model.

■ Handle fuel with care, and never add fuel to a running engine.

■ Don't run gasoline powered motors in a closed garage. Carbon monoxide might accumulate in the

■ Wear proper protective non-slip footwear, head

col the Whole

Appointments - Walk-Ins

covering, gloves and eye protection.

■ Never make adjustments to the machine while it is running, and never place you hands near the chute or blades if the machine clogs while running. Turn the engine off first.

■ Never run a snowblower in poor light or limited visibility.

■ Never discharge snow in the direction of others.

■ Use caution near ground gravel or dirt areas.

■ If you are older or not used to outdoor physical effort, work in gradual time periods and rest often.

Remember using a shovel or snowblower for snow removal is a physical strain. People with health problems or those 60 years of age of older should remove snow only with the approval of their physi-

Dot a story idea?

Call 625-3370

Joseph Territo, D.O.

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Over 25 Years Experience

Pediatrics to Geriatrics

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X-Ray & Lab-Immunization-School/Sports Physicals

Osteopathic Manipulative Therapy (OMT)

CLARKSTON AREA **HEALTH DIRECTORY**



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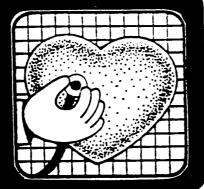
"HEALTHY **HEART**" Program for Women

An Affiliate of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital

Now At Drayton Clinic

4400 Dixie Highway

Waterford



673-1244

February 9, 1994 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. fee: \$50.00

includes:

EKG, Cholesterol Screening, Body Composition, ulmonary Function Test, Blood Pressure Check and a personal, brief consultation with an Internist.

IN RECOGNITION OF **NATIONAL HEART MONTH**

FOR A HEALTHY HEART:

· Aim for a blood cholesterol under 200

- Keep your blood pressure under 140/90 mm Ha:
- Control your weight; Don't smoke; and
- **Exercise regularly**

pre-registration required

Call 628-3000



Community Health Care Center

A Member of Pontiace Osteopathic Health System 385 N. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 628-3000

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday 12 Noon-8 p.m.



WINTER

CPR for the Young Child

Geared to parents, grandparents and baby-sitters of children ages 1-5 years. Learn to take action if a child chokes or stops breathing while in your care. Single rescue, mannequin practice, information on child safety and **CERTIFICATION** by the American Heart Association are included in this class. Call 625-CARE.

Fee: \$5 (Preregistration Required) Clarkston Professional Building - 5885 M-15

Presented in cooperation with

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital

After hours urgent care-nights, weekends and holidays.

so, you're like millions of other Americans who Wear warm clothes and exercise outside to dread the long winter months. Niru Prasad, MD, lift your spirits. pediatric physician on staff at St. Joseph Merey • Eat a well-balanced diet and add extra Hospital, said this depression is called seasonal carbohydrates which can change brain chemistry by affective disorder (SAD) and is marked by dark releasing the chemical serotonin, a neurotransmitter responsible for mood lifting. "SAD can affect people of any age, but it usual-

• Get a medical exam to rule out physical causes of depression, such as thyroid disorders.

If all else fails, remember that SAD is selflimiting. After the dark days of winter come spring and summer - and, happily, an end to SAD.

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Feb. 2, 1994 7 B

Pediatric volunteers.

Adult volunteers are needed in the pediatric unit of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital - Pontiac. Morning, evening and weekend hours are available. The volunteer will work with patients 3 years old and under. Responsibilities include rocking and feeding infants and overseeing activities in the playroom.

Persons interested in serving as volunteers may call the Volunteer Services office at 858-3035. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is located at 900 Woodward Avenue just north of Square Lake Road.

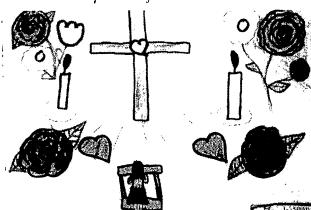
ly begins around 20, is more common in women and in people with genetic dispositions to depression," said Dr. Prasad. She noted that in cases where SAD is severe, some psychiatrists use lighting fixtures four times brighter than household lighting where patients sit for several hours daily. This increased exposure to light can help suppress production of dark-related hormones called Melatonin, which

moods and lethargy.

Are you susceptible to winter depressions? If

contribute to winter depressions. What can you do to minimize the effects of SAD?

I like going to Exercit academy (a catholic school) we get to go to mass very morning, und it really like having God in our school it really like being a Eatholic. It think we should all be catholics tecause God, gives in all the things we need our parents, teachers and all other things people think that there is a tol of things at it like about Everest deadleny. we get to have spanish (I always wanted I hope it go to the school such to go to higher work.



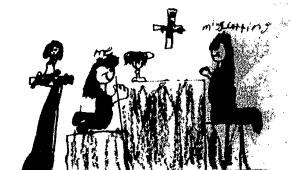
Catholic Week: Jan. 30 - Feb. 5

Students at Everest Academy, Clarkston Road, Independence Township, celebrated National Catholic Week with words and drawings.

Everest Academy is one of only two parochial schools in the nation founded by the Legions of Christ order. The other school in the United States in in Dallas. The Legions of Christ have also opened schools in Ireland, Spain, Switzerald and Chile.

Everest Academy has about 50 students from nursery school age to eight graders.

I'm happy that smingchool because the teacher sare nice and Love the Masyrn. and like every thing But it there was 100



The Clarkston News 1994 READER SURVEY

The Clarkston News is your hometown newspaper, and we want to know what you want in your newspaper. Your help with this simple survey will help us know if we're doing our job. Your opinion counts!

You do not need to give us your name. In most cases, all you need to do is check a box or write a couple words. You may write as little or as much as you wish. We just want your honest opinion.

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY! And thanks again for your help!

I. Please tell us how often you read	each of the following
items in The Clarkston News:	

items in The Clarkston News.	١		1
	Usually	Sometimes	Never
NEWS			
Government actions			
School board actions		ļ	
Residential development		 	
New businesses		 	
Sports news	*		
Church news		 	
School (student) news		 	
"People" features	+	+	+
Police /crime	-		
REGULAR FEATURES			
Wordsquares ;	+	1	
Rudsit's Suburban Facts	1		
Millstream			
Around Town	+		
Photo Inquiry	1		
Classified Ads			
Public Notices			
COLUMNS/OPINIONS			
Clarkston News Editorial	+		
If It Fitz (Jim Fitzgerald)	1		
Jim's Jottings (Jim Sherman, Sr.)			
Fast Track (Curt McAllister) Under Construction (Catherine Passmo	re)		
	+		
Letters To The Editor			
Guest Columns by:			
Doug Carlson	_		
Gary Häner	_		
Rev. Glen Currie Dr. Stan Garwood			
Dr. stuff Gul Wood			vaction

II. Please give brief answers to the following questions about Clarkston area businesses:

How often do you shop Clarkston businesses?

Why or why not

What type of business would you like to see come into the Clarkston area?

III. Please give brief answers to the following questions about The Clarkston News:

What I like most about The Clarkston News is:

What I like the least about The Clarkston News is:

What do you think is "missing" from The Clarkston News?

I would like to see advertisements from:

Is there confusion concerning the difference between The Clarkston News and other newspapers which have "Clarkston" in their titles? 🗖 Yes 🗓 No

IV. Without giving us your name, please tell us a little about yourself:

I live in \square City of Clarkston \square Independence Twp. Springfield Twp. Brandon Twp.

other (specify)

I am a 🖵 man 🖵 woman

I am Qunder 18 Q18-24 Q25-49 Q50-64 Q65 or over

V. Other Comments

Thank you again for your help. Mail this survey, or drop it off at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 - in downtown Clarkston.

PLEASE RETURN SURVEY NO LATER THAN RIDAY, FEB. 4, 1994. THANK YOU!

receive i ad
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Value

Millstream

New arrival

It's a girl for Daren and Cathy Terry of Holly.

Lauren Kate Terry was born Dec. 27 at St.

Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 18 1/2 inches long.

Her proud brother is Nicholas, age 4.

Grandparents are Dave and Pat Kurz of Clarkston and Bob and Sue Terry of White Lake.

Honors

Kathleen Jackman, a freshman at Oaklar University, was on the 1993 Fall Semester Academic Honors List, which requires a 3.6 grade point average or higher. The 1993 Clarkston High School graduate is the daughter of Tom and Theresa Jackman of Springfield Township.

A number of Clarkston-area students were named to academic honors lists at Baker College. Cameron Hahn was on the President's List for the 1993 Fall Quarter (All A's); Gary McCarrick, Stacey Shurtz and Melissa Stark were named to the Dean's List (3.5 or higher GPA).

Two Clarkston High School graduates were named to the Kalamazoo College Dean's List. The students named are Jason P. Gross, son of Karl Gross of Edgar Road and Sally Whitty of Lake Orion; and Wendy E. Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Manning, North Holcomb Road.

Stacy Galazin, a freshman at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, earned a 4.0 grade point average in her first semester. She is a 1993 Clarkston High School graduate and the daughter of Marilyn Snider of Independence Township and Gary Galazin of Plymouth.

Pam Scroby, daughter of Larry and Marcia Scroby of Clarkston, completed her associate degree in business administration from Oakland Community College. She is continuing to to work on a bachelors' degree in accounting and computers at Walsh College. Pam is a 1991 Clarkston High School graduate.

Grads

John Koslosky of Independence Township, graduated from Taylor University, Upland Indiana, in the fall of 1993. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Koslosky of Flemmings Lake Road. John majored in social studies.

Barton Roeser of Clarkston, was a December graduate of Michigan State University. His studies were in agriculture and resource management.

Rick McDonald, son of Mr and Mrs. Leroy Pinkerton, Clarkston, after a 12-year Navy career, made the Dean's List at Ferris State University, Big Rapids. He is pursuing an education in optometry.



1994 North Oakland Shrine Club officers are Chief Rabban Donald CArman, Del Eastes,

The North Oakland Shrine Club, made up of local Shriners, installed its 1994 officers at the Waterford Elks Club Jan. 13.

Three of the elected officials were Clarkston residents. They include: Delman Eastes, president; Medford Pittman, secretary; and treasurer Jeffrey Mayo. Also elected were first vice-president William Cavalier of Waterford, second vice-president Ben Galyon of Milford and Ronald Mapely, third vice-president, White Lake.

Willam Caballer, Medford Pittman and Jeff Mayo.

The heart and soul of Shrinedom are the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children. These hospitals, 19 orthopaedic units and three burn institutes, help thousands of children each year, absolutely free of charge.

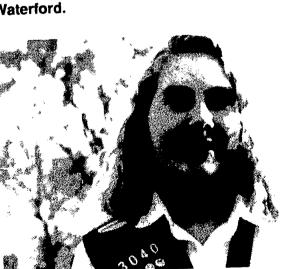
The local Shrine Club has been very active in the area, and at the present time has helped 65 crippled or burned children from the North Oakland County.

Local Shriners have their annual hospital fund drive in June, taking donations for the newspapers they distribute at various countywide locations.

In service



Air Force Airman Jeffery N. Raupp has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. Raupp is the son of Carolyn and Norman Raupp of Waterford.



Amy Bryson has been honored to receive her Girl Scout Silver Award, the highest award for a Cadette Girl Scout. She's a 9thgrader at Clarkston High School and has been a Girl Scout for nine years. She is the daughter of Jim and Kay Bryson of Green Haven Drive, Independence Township.



Air Force Airman Shannon R. Carmichael has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. Carmichael is the daughter of Reta A. and Nedro C. Carmichael of Clarkston.

BUSINESS BRIEF FOR JAN. 26 New name, owner

After a five year partnership, Creation's Best has a new name and change of owners.

Becky Holman sold her part in the business to Shirley Wilson to pursue other interests. Her last day is Jan. 31.

Wilson said the shop will still be a full line florist, but she is expanding the amount of antiques and folk art available. Cricket Bishop will start working at the store in February.

A name change has also taken place. The new name is "Creation's Best in the Parsonage."

Wilson said new name was picked because whenever directions were given they told customers they were located "in the parsonage."

Creation's Best in the Parsonage.

S. Main Street next to the old st church. They are open weekdays from 9 a.m. to op.m. and Saturdays from 9 to 5.

How do you rate President Clinton's first year in office?

Photo Inquiry

By Deborah Dziewit



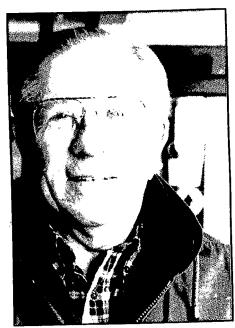
"I give him a seven. I don't think he's that good, but he's lots better than Bush." **Trish Truesdale** bagger and student Sashabaw Road Independence Township



"A six or seven. It's only his first year, and we must give him a chance. People are so quick to judge. No one has ever given him a chance . . . ever. See after the first year then rate him." Anne Brancaleone hospital unit secretary and student Royal Oak



"A seven. I think he's pretty good. He has not done any worse than anybody else." **Martin Jackson** retired **Snowapple** Independence Township



"Poor . . . a two. He's a lot of talk with no action. We voted in the wrong person in office and we did not vote in Hillary." **Ray Harris** retired Weidman Drive

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 St., Clarkston, MI 48346 two weeks in advance.

Saturday, Feb. 5 - Family Affair Sky Days at Independence Oaks County Park. Cross country lessons, open skiing, hayrides, ice fishing and a bonfire at Twin Chimney's Shelter. \$3 per person, \$9 with ski rental. Vehicle entry fee \$4.50. For more information call 625-0877.

Tuesday, Feb. 8 — The Oakland County Historical Commission and the Clarkston Community Historical Society will sponsor a program called "Libraries and Local History" at the Independence Township Library from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Community Cable Guide Week of Feb. 7 to Feb. 11

Monday and Thursday

6:30 PM — Mind, Body & Soul: Stress-free living. 7:00 PM — This Is The Life: Contemporary drama series presented by Trinity Lutheran Church. 7:30 PM — Mastermind: Money-making know-

8:00 PM — T.A.G. Talk: Issues relating to persons with disabilities.

8:30 PM — Something Video: Entertainment with host Tom Hoyes.

Wednesday 6:30 PM — Capitol Comments: Political scene with Rep. Tom Middleton.

7:00 PM — The Job Show: Employment opportuni-

Tuesday and Friday

6:30 PM — Clarkston Sports Talk: Local prep sports

7:00 PM — Dragon Digest: Student news program from Lake Orion High School.

7:30 PM — See How They Grow: Plants and the people who love them.

8:00 PM — Living With Your Addictions: Self-help

8:30 PM — Dining With Christopher: Cooking with Chef Cryderman.

9:00 PM — Tony Stark: Music videos.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

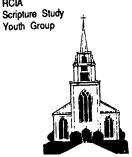
NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH An Evangelical Presbyterian Church 10:00 Contemporary Worship Service 4453 Clintonville Rd. (at Mann Rd. 1 Mile South of Maybee Rd.) hildren's Church Provided Nursen Phone: 625-7332

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston Dr. James G. Keough, Jr. Minister Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Children's Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Nursery Available Call for Special Holiday Activities & Worship Times

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided William Schram, Pastor Phone 673-3101

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (A Stephen Ministry Church) 6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611 Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m. Staff: Pastors, Doug Trebilcock, Jon Clapp Support Director/Program Director, Don Kevern Music, Louise Angermeier Youth/Education, John Leece

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH 7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston (W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580 Pastor: Msgr. Robert Humitz Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Available: 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Religious Education: 625-1750 Mother's Group RCIA



CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD (formerly 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. 7:00 p.m. CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winell and Maybee Road Roger Allen, Pastor Glenn Rupert, Youth Pastor 9:00 a.m. 1st Worship Service 10:05 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 2nd Worship Service 6:00 p.m. Vespers Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346 Sunday Services: 7:40 a.m. Morning Prayer 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. choral Eucharist, Nursery Member Episcopal Synod of America Father Charles Lynch, Rector

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Intersection 1-75 High School 625-9760 Pastor James Todd Vanaman Sunday School 10 a.m. Church 11 a.m. AWANA Wed. 6:45 Wed. Eve. Service 7:00 Education Ministry K-3 - 12 w/supervised care

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN 270 Grange Hall Rd., Ortonville, MI 627-6222 Pastor: Paul Arndt Worship - Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9a.m. Adult Info. Class 9 a.m. Monday: Junior Confirmation 6:30 p.m.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston (W. of M-15, just S. of 1-75) 625-3288 Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery available Sunday Chruch School 9:45 a.m. Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters, Thomas Struck Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones Youth Ministry-Christie Kay

5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI (313) 625-7557 Pastor: Billy Whitt Located between Sashabaw & Clintonville Rd. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship 4:30 p.m. Adult Choir 6:00 p.m. Worship Wednesday: 5:45 p.m. Preschool Choir 5:45 p.m. Children's Choir 7:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m. Mission Organizations for Preschool & Children 7:00 p.m. Youth Activities

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH

Ask the therapist



Night Terrors

make mom wonder

Stan Garwood

Dear Mr. Garwood,

My five-year-old son suffers from "night terrors," which I believe started when he was eightmonths-old. No one can tell me much about them, though one person says it's connected with his premature birth and lengthy hospital stay as a newborn.

During the day he is pleasant, happy and mild

(0)

mannered. But every once in a while, night terrors hit, to the extreme he appears awake (and sometimes even runs or walks) and screams in utter terror. He doesn't recognize me in this state (he's still asleep) and will fight me if I try to touch him.

What can you tell me about them? **Concerned Mother**

Dear Concerned Mother,

Researchers tell us there are six stages of sleep which are common to humans.

They are: 1) Beginning to drowse and some dreaming; 2) Dreaming; 3) Deeper sleep; 4) Disorientation; 5) Deepest sleep state marked by dreams which we are unable to remember, and 6) A lighter stage characterized by dreams which many times can be recalled after awakening.

Night terrors occur in the fourth stage of sleep, "Disorientation." Your description of your five-yearold's behavior is characteristic of those who suffer with night terrors, i.e. one appears awake, sits upright, stands, walks, talks and/or screams. It usually afflicts children ages three to eight and has a genetic link. Studies indicate that it is more of a physiological problem than a psychological one.

In my experience and what I have gleaned from the literature on this, night terrors go away by themselves. However, at times, Benzidiazipines have been found to help.

I hope this provides some insight to you and is useful in that you now have some direction.

(Stanley B. Garwood, M.A., M.S.W. has counsels individuals and families in Clarkston. If you have a question for him write 5854 M-15, Clarkston, Mi., 48346.)

Don't Forget To Fill Out The Survey on Page 7B

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"This world is my country, this book (Bible) my creed, and every man my brother," are words found inscribed in a Bible owned by Rev. John Colllins Cook.

The Bible was a Christmas gift to the minister in 1889 by Miss Maud Gruver, A.C. Derstine, C.W. Derstine, T.H. Brannon, J.G. Chesnett, D.E. Robinson and David Grove, all of Lewistown, Pa.

The only clues to following the family history of Rev. Cool lie in two brief notations: "What is home without a Mrs Jane Cook died Jan. 31, 1875-Mother," and Cook born Nov. 22, 1858, Bro."

While there was disappointment that no other family information was noted, this information may document a missing puzzle piece for nine families mentioned in the above inscriptions.

One sad little scrap of paper, torn from a letter, is found in a Bible given to the Pontiac Area Historical and Genealogical Society several years ago. In three short lines, it says, "I put it in the garbage, when she went out. She had 6, and they looked all alike."

So often an entire family history is lost in this manner. The good news is that the Bible did belong to Charles Lee McLaughlin, Newark, Ohio, dated Feb. 18, 1894. The data found states he was born Aug. 25, 1871, and died June 8, 1937, aged 59 years, 4 months and 27

His wife Minnie B. Brady was born Nov. 27, 1872, and they married Dec. 7, 1894. "Libby Brady Rees, borh Sept. 27, 1868, in Taqwell County, Ill., died 5:30 p.m., Saturday, near Johnstown was 81 years old. Died March 18, 1950. Buried March 21."

Further entries note Mary L. McLaughlin died March 1, 1902 (Lee's mother). John McLaughlin died Jan. 16, 1904. Dave McLaughlin died Nov. 23, 1905, aged 31. Benjamin E. Brady was born Dec. 14, 1839, died March 31, 1909, aged 69 years, 3 months, 23 days. Mary P. Brady

was born Feb. 4, 1840, died aged 70 years, 6 months, 15 days.

Other recordings state: Benjamin Eliot Brady was born Dec. 14, 1839. Mary Pitzer Brady was born Feb. 4, 1840. Benjamin and Mary Pitzer Brady were married Oct. 16, 1866. Death dates of Benjamin and Mary were reported, and additionally noted: Infant daughter of Benjamin and Mary Brady born Aug. 16, 1862, Johnnie Gilbert Brady born Aug. 3, 1863, Elmer George Brady born July 8, 1864, Raleigh P. Brady, born Dec. 25, 1866, Libby Mary Bell Brady born Sept. 27, 1868, Grissie F. Brady was born March 17, 1870, Minnie B. Brady was born Nov. 7, 1872, W. Covington Brady was born Nov. 11, 1876, Earnest Guy Brady was born June 12, 1880.

"Copied from the Old Red Bible in August 1922." We hope this information is passed along, to be shared. Happy Hunting.

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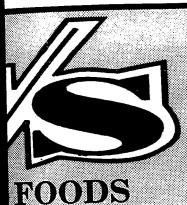
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POT BELLY COAL STOVE, \$175; Barrel heater (wood), \$50: 628-5262. IIILX5-2

SNOWBLOWERS FOR SALE. 391-5938. IIIRX6-2

STRIKE IT RICH and pile up profits! You will find eager buyers the convenient way -with a Classified Ad. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$6.95. Over 31,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. IIILX19-tfdh

UNCLAIMED CUSTOM BLINDS Top name brands. Verticals, mini, pleated shades, etc. All 15% below dealer cost. 673-7311. IIICX27-4 WALLPAPER SALE: 30% off. Country Color. 693-2120. IIILX6-2c

15 YEARS IN THE MAKING. The best hot-n-zesty chicken wing recipe you'll ever taste. Easy to make. Fun to eat. Call 810-391-5955 for details.

3.5HP MTD SNOWTHROWER, good condition. \$100. 391-1796. IIILX5-2

IIILX5-2
50 GAL. WATER HEATER, never used. 36,000 BTU Infrared heater, never used; King size waterbed; Snowmobile, older, runs; 80 gal. glass lined storage tank. 969-2856 after 6pm. IIILX5-2

AFTER HOURS and on weekends you can now call in your classifed ads. Call (313) 628-7129. The Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review, The Clarks-ton News and Penny Stretcher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard. IIILX13-dh THE OXFORD LEADER is available

Wednesday afternoons after 3pm, 666 S. Lapeer Rd. IIILX47-dh TWIN BUNK BEDS- blue metal. Includes mattress. \$175. 693-9674 evenings. IIILX5-2c

WALLPAPER SALE: 30% off. Country Color. 693-2120. !!!LX6-2c WEDDING DRESS, size 16. \$170; Also evening dress, \$75. (810) 814-0358. IIIRX5-2

WEDDING INVITATIONS 20% O F F Free Shower "THANK YOUS" with orders.

Oxford Leader Lake Orion Review Clarkston News 628-4801 693-8331 625-3370 LX13-dh

Style, with pipe. \$50. 693-2349. IIILX5-2 WOOD STOVE, BEN FRANKLIN

ALL LITTLE TYKES: Cozy Coupe Car; Table and Chairs; Kitchen and chairs; Dollhouse and accessories; Stroller; Buggy. \$150 all. 678-3774, leave message. IIILX6-2

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS. \$1.50. Lake Orion Review, 30 N Broadway, Lake Orion. IIIRX46-ff 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.IIILX16-tfc

PLOT AT RIDGE LAWN Cemetery. Double space. Great value. Only \$750. 804-898-0806. !!ILX5-2

VINYL SHED: 10x14, LOFT, shell, double de e door, \$1,000 obo. 726-8607. WHITE WEDDING GOWN: Size

17,18, never worn, never altered. \$375. 627-3861. IIICX26-2 WOOD BURNING STOVE. Free standing. \$150. 625-4792. IIICX27-2

FOR SALE: COPY MACHINE: 2 room partitions; tw. bed set; 2 answering machines. 19-2248 after 5pm. IIILX6-2

FREE: 3x4 DESK; 2 computer printers \$25 each; Antique pedestal table, buffet, stereo. Make offer. 394-0927. IIICX26-2

DEADLINES Regular classifieds ads Tuesday at 10 a.m. preceding publication. Monday at 5 p.m. (Clarkston News Office Only). Semi display advertising Monday at noon.

Antiques & Collectibles

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Craft Shows & Bazaars

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Appliances

Auto Parts

Day Care

Firewood

For Rent

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General

Greetings

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Help Wanted

Free

Cars

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Phone 625-3370 - 628-4801 - 693-8331

occupied by such an error. OFFICE HOURS Mon. through Fri. 8-5 Oxford - Sat. 9-Noon

628-4801 Lake Orion & Clarkston Offices Closed Saturday

NEW PAIR RESIDENTIAL Wall Jacks, 1500# capacity each, \$380. 752-9853. IIILX5-2

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE: The sacred NOVENA TO ST. JUDE: The sacred heart of Jesus be adorned & glorified throughout the world now & forever. The Sacred heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude for promised. Thank you St. Jude for your prayers answered. KJW

OXFORD CINEMA

628-7100 SHOWTIMES: Jan. 28th-Feb. 3rd

- FINAL WEEK -WALT DISNEY'S

IRON WILL

RATED (PG) 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:15 & 9:20

"Hysterical" **GRUMPY**

OLD MEN RATED (PG 13) 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:15 & 9:20

JOIN NOW OXFORD CINEMA MOVIE CLUB

Only \$49.95

A \$225.00 VALUE, RECEIVE
50 PRE-PAID TICKETS.
USE your VISA or M/C LX6-1c

RECLAIM WASTE HEAT from your wood burner. Fit 6" flue. Never used. \$50. Call after 10am, 628-4720. IIILX3-4dh

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER (Leiand) 8x10, torsion suspension. Excellent condition. \$400, 628-6224. IIILX6-2

STOP SMOKING **FOREVER**

THROUGH HYPNOSIS.. One quick easy session, free yourself from smoking forever.

> NORTH OAKLAND HYPNOSIS CENTER 6 2 8 - 3 2 4 2

THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. IIIRX21-tf

THANK YOU NOTES

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS locations: Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, and Clarkston News.

GRADUATING? No need to order your graduation supplies now... wait til you need them in the Spring!! Available at The Oxford Leader 628-4801; Lake Orion Review 693-8331; Clarkston News 625-3370, IIILX40-tfdh

HAY FOR SALE: First & Second cutting, 693-8567, IIILX6-2 MARQUE WOMENS WEDDING ring. \$500. 313-391-6695. IIILX5-2

COLOR TV; PING PONG Table; Camper top. \$40 each. 693-1462.

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COME IN and see our New Candleight 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 IIIRX-tf

FOR SALE: CUSTOM SPAILER and front grill for '91-94 Cavalier. \$120; Also 2 Cerwin Vega 12" Sub Woofers. \$200. 693-7563. IIILX6-2

FOR SALE: MICROWAVE Oven, sewing machine, Police scanner, upright freezer. \$50 each. 625-1934. IIICX27-2

Group leaders and fundraising organizations wanting to earn \$500 to \$5,000, in a very FAST, SIMPLE and EAST WAY,

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IN ADVANCE
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Our goal at OTC FUNRAISERS of Michigan is to provide FAST, SIMPLE and EASY WAY to earn lots of cash for your group. Call Mr. SIMMONS today to get started (313) 628-7101 or (313) 673-5597. LX2-tfc

HIGH PRESSURE POWER WASHER, 5HP. Industrial, gas engine. Soap injection, trigger gun. Brand new, with warranty. \$559. 332-5650 and 320-1323. !!!LX6-2

Looking for

ron Kar

He's at Huntington Ford 852-0400

CX9-tfc MINNKOAT POWER DRIVE Trolling Motor, 765MX, 1yrold. \$225. Call 628-8635. IIILX5-2

GAME-BOY, Brand new, \$37; Mega-Man III, \$20; Bedspread, drapes, throw pillows, shams, table-cloth cover, \$75 brand new. 650-3716. IIILX5-2

GIANT VAC LEAF BLOWER, 8HP IC engine. Like 391-1608. IIILX5-2 Like new. \$350. THE AD-VERTISER is available Wednesday at 8 a.m., 666 S. Lapeer Rd- The Oxford Leader. IIILX47-dh

> TICKETS For Fairs Carnivals, etc. ORION REVIEW 693-8331

RX-31-# SINGER ZIG-ZAG sewing machine. \$63.00 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sawing Center, 2570 Dixie Hwy, 674-0439. IIILX6-10

CANCELLATION DEADLINE for classified ads is Monday at Noon. IIILX33-tfdh

CHOCOLATE IS FATTENING -FLOWERS DON'T LAST!

Unique VALENTINE'S DAY gifts under \$20 at

Many Moons Ago... NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY & ART 3051 BALDWIN RD, ORION Also at CANTERBURY VILLAGE

391-8997

ARIENS 8HP SNOW thrower, electric start. Walk behind cab. Excellent condition. \$400. 628-4242. IIILX5-2

BEN FRANKLIN WOOD STOVE, \$50. 628-4515 after 6pm. IIILX4-4dhf

BOLENS 14HP Riding Mower with snowblower. Looks and runs great. \$1,000. Call for details. 394-0807. !!!LX5-2

BRIDES, BRIDES, BRIDES!! Come see the NEW wedding albums we have for the coming season!! Available at the Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, and Clarkston News. !!!LX5-tfdh

DECORATIVE, VERTICAL & horizontal blinds, woven woods, solar vindow quilts. Huge discounts.
Commercial and residential. Free
estimates. Your home or office.
Decorative Window Designs, phone
625-2130 IIILX-39-TF

DOES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE, Service Organization, Church or School group need a fund raising idea? Call Don Rush at 628-4801, 8-5 weekdays. IIILX4-tfdh

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED **ADS** 24 HOURS A DAY (810) 628-9750

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Your ad appears in:
THE OXFORD LEADER
THE AD-VERTISER
THE LAKE ORION REVIEW
THE CLARKSTON NEWS/ PENNY STRETCHER

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FISHING SHANTY \$100; Commercial bar tools \$10; Refrigerated beer tapper \$100; Wood double entry doors \$25. Before 7pm, 636-2898.

033-REAL ESTATE

14.86 ACRES: CLARK ROAD, Springfield Twp. Perked, surveyed. Clarks:on Schools. \$55,000 cash or \$10,000 down assume Land Contract (10% for 3 years from Sept. 93). 814-0614. IIILX5-2

CONDO FOR SALE

CONDO WITH TWO BEDROOMS, 1% baths in HILLCREST VILLAS, West Drahner Road, Oxford. Second floor. New, top quality carpet and vertical window treatments professionally done. Newly decorated throughout. Mirrored walls, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, range, clothes dryer, garbage disposal, washer. Priced for quick sale at \$65,900. quick sale at \$65,900.

313-620-1252 LX37-tf

DRYDEN 5 ACRES, east of Metamora. New construction, 1600 sqft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Andersen windows, barn, many trees \$158,900, 693-6925, IIIRX4-3

LARGE END UNIT CONDO: Close to 1-75. 1500 sqft, 3 levels, 2BD, 1.5ba. \$65,000. 625-0115. IIILX6-4 LOT: PERKED, 108'x200'. 5 miles north of Lapeer. Located in nice family oriented neighborhood. \$15,000, will consider terms. 313-688-4175.

MICHIGAN MORTGAGE LENDERS CORP.

• ent You To Qualify"

Good Credit, Bad Credit It Makes No Differencel

CALL TODAY 693-2124 Also Open Sat. & Sun. 10-3pm LX35-tic

EVANS & ASSOC

Open House's

WATERFORD Lakefront \$279,000. Carved woodwork, oak flooring enhance the charm of this 5 bedroom, 2 full & half baths historical home. Finished lower level increases living area. 70ft frontage on Silver Lakel Dir: Dixie Hwy S of Watkins Lk Rd to L Omira Dr to R on Siverside to 2590.

SPRINGFIELD \$141,500 Builder's own 3 bedroom ranch home wlots of extrast 2% baths, central air, skylights, oak trim thru-out. Hardskylights, cak trim una-country wood floors in kitchen and dining room, Andersen windows and French doors to deck. Huge treed back yard, basement, 2 car attached garage. Dir: Dixie Hwy to W on Davisburg to Bigalow to 10658.

CALL 674-4191

FOR SALE: 4-5.Bedroom Home on 5 acres. Southern Lapeer County. \$139,900. (810)797-4565. IIILX6-2 FOR SALE BY OWNER: 11.5 Acres on very picturesque rolling hills. Real country setting, just outside Metamora. \$43,900. \$4,000 down, \$400 a month, Land Contract. Call (517)795-2563 after 6pm or weekends. IIICX27-2

Weekends. IIICX27-2

LAKE AREA BUILDERS' HOME:
Just a stroll to the beach and parks,
this designer decorated home has 3
bedrooms, 2.5 baths, great room
with gorgeous fireplace and dining
room with lighted built in china
cabinet. This one is a must see for
\$154,900 (ARBOR) Partridge &
Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IIILX6-10

LAKE ORION CUSTOM BUILT LAKE ORION CUSTOM BUILT

LAKE ORION CUSTOM BUILT Lakefront: Contemporary open floor plan. Great room with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, walkout family room with whirlpool tub room, and 2 car garage, \$274,900. (228P) Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IIILX6-1c

OUTSTANDING CUSTOM BUILT lakefront: Impressive Oxford Lakes 2 story contemporary has 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, completely finished walkstory contemporary nas 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, completely finished walk-out basement, 2 car attached garage, and first floor master suite with whirlpool jaccuzi tub. \$293,900. (750LE) Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IIILX6-1c

OXFORD CONDO FOR SALE

CONDO WITH TWO BEDROOMS CONDO WITH TWO BEDROOMS, 1% baths in HILLCREST VILLAS, West Drahner Road, Oxford. Second floor. New, top quality carpet and vertical window treatments professionally done. Newly decorated throughout. Mirrored walls, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, range, clothes dryer, garbage disposal, washer. Priced for quick sale at \$65,900.

313-620-1252 LX37-tf

THIS HOUSE HAS IT ALL: Custom THIS HOUSE HAS IT ALL: Custom fireplace to warm your hearts, almost 1/2 are pine treed lot for that great outdoor feeling. This 1.5 year old ranch has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, labulous large oak kitchen, garden basement, first floor laundry. \$124,900 (380AP) Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IIILX6-1c

FLORIDA CONDO- Crystal River. Almost new studio, pool, all appliances. \$18,900 obo. 904-795-4358. IIICX27-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brandon Township, 2,400 sq.ft. Southern Colonial. 4 bedrooms, wooded hill-top setting. \$149,900. 627-6792. IIICX27-2

BURT KNOWS REAL ESTATE'

Call for FREE MARKET ANALYSIS BUYER CONSULTATION

JOHN BURT Associate Broker - GRI 628-7400 RE/MAX North

LOOKING FOR QUALITY and Prestige? This outstanding home has everything for the most particular of buyers. Quality, amenities, acreage, large square tootage and more. Asking \$499,000 (1429M) Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IIILX6-1c

MINT CONDITION INSIDE and out MINT CONDITION INSIDE and outlines sharp 3 bedroom colonial was built in 1990 and is better than new. Professionally landscaped yard, gold fish pond and fountain, huge cedar deck and more for only \$128,900. (2552C). Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IIIL X6-1c

BY OWNER: BARRIER Free, 9 year old maintenance free 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. Orion Twp. \$125,500. 693-6843. IIILX6-2

EXCELLENT STARTER for EXCELLENT STANTER TO \$69,900:3 bedrooms with open floor plan. Maintenance fre vinyl siding, and large fenced yard, in the Village of Oxford. Ready to move in. (26S) Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IIILX6-1c

FOR SALE: ORION TWP. 2 Bedrooms, 1.5 bath ranch, near Pinetree School. Includes Fireplace. basement, 2 car attached garage, shed, fenced yard. \$83,900 LC Terms. 693-1914, No Agentsi

HILLCREST CONDO Choice first floor with finished basement and garage. 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths. Lovely view of fields and woods. 7 years old. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. Only \$79,000. Call Jacobsen 693-0485. IIILX6-2c

HORSE COUNTRY: Natural beauty road. Oxford. 3 acres with 3 barns. Pole 35x40 with 6 stalls. Large barn 70x30, small barn 24x30, perced and ready. \$57,500. 628-6921.

LAKE ORION CANALFRONT: Clean, sharp ranch with fabulous setting. Extensive decking, finished walkout, open floor plan, 2 fire-places, spacious kitchen with oak cabinets. Only \$149,900 (2351) Partridge & Associates, Inc.

19.58 ACRES IN Brandon Twp. Oxford Schools, Open land perfect for horses, \$64,900, Krausmann R.E. 391-4427, IIIL X6-2

30 WOODED ACRES- Lapeer Co. Apple orchard, barm, spring fed pond. 45 to Rochester or Auburn Hills. Paradise! E-Z L/C Terms. \$65,000. Owner/broker

METAMORA COUNTRYSIDE: 2 vacant 10 acre parcels. High rolling, gorgeous. Oxford schools. Lapeer Co. E-Z L/C Terms. \$55,900.

1400 saft RANCH: Mint condition, 3 bedroom, finished basement, great room/ fireplace, garage. Plus spar-kling pool! Clarkston schools. Bargain Priced. \$107,500.

RE/MAX NORTH Christine Porritt 628-7400 LX6-1C

7.5 ACRES IN Brandon Twp., Oxford Schools, Perced and surveyed, Beautiful view on a hill. \$44,900. Krausmann R.E. 391-4427. IIILX6-2

ATTENTION INVESTORS: Well maintained 6 unit apartment building with large, lighted parking, picnic area. All situated on 1/2 acre lot. A. Pod, floor plans, survey available. (201L) Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IIILX6-1c

BEST BUY!! Asking only \$78,900 for this 3 bedroom cream puff with a garage, family room, nice corner garage, family room, nice corner treed lot. (3704G) Partridge & Asso-ciates, Inc. 693-7770. IIILX6-1c ROCHESTER CONDO: Sacrifice 2

bedrooms, neutral decor and appliances, alarm, carport. New 1985. \$50,000. 652-1369. IIICX26-3 SELLING YOUR HOME or property? Call Fred Latta, 628-9779, Really World, Wise & Co., 837 S. Lapeer Road (M-24), Oxford. IIILX11-tf

PHOENIX

HOMES
The most trusted name in industrialized housing. Call today & see whyle 628-4700

WE BUY LAND CONTRACTS and homes, best prices. Longs Real Estate 625-9200. IIICX30-tic

YOU DESERVE THE EXPERIENCE OF EMY CARRY & RE/MAX TODAY, INC. 620-1000 _{CX26-tfc}

1,500 SQ.FT. RANCH: Newly remodeled, 4 bedrooms. Orion Schools. \$98,500. 391-1768.

2 LOTS: CRESCENT HILLS Cemetery, Waterford. \$350. 625-5617 after 12. IIICX27-2

3BEDROOM NEAR I-75: 2 garages, 1 attached, 1 with deck. Gas heat, equal payments \$36 month. Orion Schools. Asking \$71,900 neg. 391-3388 or 853-1848, Betty.

BRICK RANCH: New roof, windows, trim, doors & carpet. Finished basement with wet bar and fireplace. Clarkston Schools. Waterford taxes. 623-1918. IIICX27-2

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom 2 baths. Natural fireplace, full basement attached garage. Built in 1991 in a lovely new Lapeer development \$102,900, 644-1477, IIILX6-2

CALL BOB HUSTON

AND ASK HIM ABOUT HIS SERVICE PROGRAMS AND A MARKETING PLAN THAT SELLS HOMES!

628-7400 100% SATISFACTION RE/MAX NORTH

LX5-tfc
CUTE 3 BEDROOM RANCH... On a large corner lot, boasts a large kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage, and a lenced back yard. Call today for your personal showing of this wondarful home. \$84,900 (1685L) Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IIILX6-1c

NOT A DRIVE BY: Clean, well main-NOT A DRIVE BY: Clean, well maintained bungalow with many updates. Carpet, bath and kitchen. Tastefully decorated, home sits on double lot, full basement. Must get inside! Only \$46,900. (735C) Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. III.X6-1c

ates, Inc. 693-7770. IIILX6-1c

OPEN HOUSE, FEB. 6th from
2-5pm. Madison Heights starter
home in mint condition. 3 bedrooms,
1.5 bath home is loaded with new
extras and freshly painted. Custom
blinds, finished basement, 2.5 car
garage, all for \$93,900. Come and
take a lookil I-75 to W. on 14 Mile Rd.
to S. on Stephenson to W. on 13 Mile
Rd. to S. on Longfellow to R. on
Byron to 1735. Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IIILX6-1c

ROLLING, WOODED, Lake Orion lakefront. City water, paved roads. Great for walk-out. \$65,000.693-3905. IIIRX6-2

SHARP 3 BEDROOM STARTER:
Move in condition with a new kitchen
that you'll love. Large country lot and
oversized 2 car garage, all for only
\$87,800. (448C) Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IIILX6-1c

UNBELIEVABLE QUAD: 2,100 sq.ft. priced at only \$119,900. bedrooms, large family room w pedrooms, large tamily room with fireplace, 2 car garage, 184x140 fenced lot with inground pool. (825S) Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IIILX6-1c

VACANT PROPERTY: Addison Township, 10 acres, backs to woods. \$65,000. 693-4418. IIIRX6-2

035-PETS/HORSES

BULLMASTIFF PUPPIES. Pet or show. Gentle disposition. Janet, 627-6197. IIICX27-2 GERMAN SHEPHERD RESCUE IS

looking for good adoptive homes. 693-7306. IIILX4-4 PUG PUPPY, male. Fawn with black mask. \$275. 969-0393. IIILX6-2

WANTED: ALL TYPES of horses & ponies. 313-887-1102.

BULLDOG: 3 years registered male. \$250. Needs good home. 627-4541. IIICX27-2

DAI MATION: 9 months, all shots, housebroken. Loves kids. \$200 obo. 625-2439. IIICX26-2

DALMATION 18 MONTHS AKC \$100. Friendly, Good with children. 693-4418. IIICX27-2 LAKE ORION PET CENTRE. Experienced grooming. Dogs and cats. 693-6550. IIIRX4-tfc

MULUCEAN COCKATOO:
Born 12-9-93; African Grey Congo,
born 11-10-93. Very tame and sweet

baby birds. 693-0390. IIICX26-2

R&D PET SITTING

Your alternative to Boarding your pet while you're away.

Experienced - Bonded - Affordable 693-9060

6YR OLD REGISTERED TB, Bay Mare. Wonderful disposition. Needs experienced rider. Green jumper. \$1,700 obo. 628-3751, or leave

message. IIILX6-2

BLACK NEWFOUNDLAND Retriever puppy. \$50. 810-814-0368.

BUY YOUR LOVE a Valentine AKC black male poodle. Good with child-ren and house trained. 18wks old. \$235, 628-2377, IIILX5-2

FOR SALE: AKC Golden Retriever male puppy. 628-4020. IIILX5-2 FREE TO GOOD HOME: 2 Mixed dogs, 2 years. Male, all shots, house-broken, very friendly. 752-0082. IIILX5-2

SAWDUST FOR BEDDING, 22 yard loads, Free delivery. Also half loads available. 687-2875. IIILX1-tfc TIMOTHY HAY: Good for horses Free delivery. 667-2875. IIILX1-tfc

039-AUTO PARTS

1980 CAMARO Z-28 for parts. (Florida car) 693-4914. IIICX27-2

THREE DOORS & one hatchback for 1985 Omni. 678-3748. IIILX5-2

CHEVROLET SERVICE manuals for 1993 S-10 pick-up, 1993 Lumina APV, 1993 Camaro, 1993 Corsica Beretta, 1992 Cavalier, 1991-92 Camaro. 1993 Corvette 40th Anniversary service manuals 1 & 2. Also misc. 1991, 92 and 93 GM manuals. Call after 4:30pm. 628-0336. IIILX2-tidh

CHEVY 4 SPEED truck trans.; 300 cu.in. engine. Evenings. 628-1604. IIILX6-2

WHEELS, 15" for Dodge Pickup and 14" for Ranger. One of each. \$5. Call after 10am, 628-4720. IIILX3-4dh

040-CARS

1989 PONTIAC, Indy, turbo Trans Am anniversary special, 34th car built. \$32,500 or best offer. 693-2346 or 947-1819. IIIRX32-CC

JUNK CARS HAULED AWAY

"FREE"
WILL BUY REPAIRABLE CARS Bob, 391-1046

Looking for

Myron Kar

He's at Huntington Ford 852-0400

YOU CAN NOW CALL in your — YOU CAN NOW CALL in your classifed ads after hours and on weekends. Call (313) 628-7129. The Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review, The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard. IIILX13-dh

1963 DODGE FOR PARTS, Good V8 and automatic trans. Call after 10am, 628-4720. IIILX3-4dh 1972 MERCEDES 250: Runs, bad motor. \$450. Call 693-2335. IIILX6-4nn

1975 VW BUG: California car. Auto clutch, 3 speed. Body excellent. Engine needs TLC. \$1,500 obo. 693-7194. IIILX6-2

1977 LINCOLN: Good 480 engine. For sale or parts. \$200. 673-6718. IIILX5-2

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Must seel \$2,500 obo. 628-2583 after 9pm. IIILX47-12nn

1980 BUICK RIVERIA: V6 turbo. Body good. Good turbo. New tires. Needs head gasket. \$650. 693-8772. IIILX5-2

1980 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 6 cylinder. Excellent transportation. Too much to list. \$700. 682-6265.



We're hiring. And, if you're a high school graduate we've got an opportunity for you. We'll train you. Plus, you'll get hands-on experience in a great Air Force job. Then, when your Air Force enlistment is up, those skills will be in demand in a civilian job.

In addition to training and a good paycheck, the Air Force will help you get an education. We'll help you pay for college while you're in the Air Force. Also, we have a two-year degree program and a plan to provide money for school even after your Air Force tour is over.

How far you go is up to you. If you are 17 to 27 years old, visit your local Air Force recruiter or call: 1-800-423-USAF.

AIM HIGH



040-CARS

1980 BUICK RIVERIA: V-6 turbo. Body good. Good turbo. New tires. Needs head gasket. \$650. 693-8772. IIILX5-2

1985 BUICK RIVIERA: Silver with burgundy simulated convertible top. Good condition. \$2,600 obo. 693-7637. IIILX5-2

1987 GRAND AM: Needs engine work. \$375. 332-5809. IIIRX6-2 1987 SUNBIRD TURBO GT:

Convertable, Accident, All or parts, 628-0836, IIILX6-2 1988 CAMARO Iroc Z: 5.7 engine,

automatic. Loaded. Excellent condi tion. 49,000 miles. \$6700. 673-8977. IIICX27-2

1992 FORD TEMPO GL: 2 door A/C, power locks, am/fm stereo cassette. Low miles. Asking \$7200 or best. Call 693-6860 after 5pm.

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1981 LINCOLN TOWNCAR: Good condition. Runs good. \$2,500. 752-7548 after 5pm. IIILX47-12nn 1981 VW RABBIT: 4dr, 4 speed, gas engine. Excellent condition. Charco-algrey with cloth interior. Body excel-lent. Everything works. \$1095.

1982 FIREBIRD: REBUILT 350 Chevy and trans, gauges, B&M, Slapshitter, T-tops, 2 sets of rims. \$1500 obo. Pager #970-7529. illCX27-4nn

1983 GRAND PRIX: No rust. 403 Big block motor and turbo trans. New dual exhaust. Fast and clean. Etc. \$1500. 674-8526. IIILX6-2

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1983 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA: 2.5 iter, auto, 2dr, 87k. Real good condi-tion. \$900 obo. 628-2983. IILX3-12nn

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'88 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8,

'93 SATURN SC2, leather, loaded

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1987

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623-2458 - 743-5936
CX26-3

PING WOODEN WOODS: 1, 3, 5. Graphite shafts. Like new. \$400. 625-1127. IIICX27-2

LIVE BAIT AND TACKLE: Lake Orion Sport & Marine, 1101 Rhodes near Clarkston/ Joslyn. 693-6077.

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1984 SUBURBAN SILVERADO: Loaded. Traller package. High miles. \$3,000. 693-3495. IIILX50-12nn

Looking for

Myron Kar

He's at Huntington Ford 852-0400

CX9-tfc 1964 CHEVY TRUCK from North Carolina. New motor, new trans, new exhaust. Runs & drives great. No rust. \$1,200 obo. 628-7969. IILX3-4nn

1967 FORD F-100 pick-up. Texas truck. No rust. V8 auto, new trans, new brakes, new exhaust. Runs, drives new. \$2200 or best. 320-1323 or 332-5650. IIILX51-12nn

1969 FORD 16' BOX U-HAUL: 360 V8. No rust. Runs excellent. Extra \$1600 obo. 752-0746.

1970 GMC PICK-UP. No rust. Lowered, 350 dual quad, high performance motor. All new parts. 400w stereo. New wheels & tires, new 3 Flomaster exhaust. \$1900 obo. 752-0748. IIILX5-4nn

1974 CHEVY VAN ONE TON, all or parts. Almost new rear doors. \$300 obo. 628-0119. IIILX1-12cnn

1974 INTERNATIONAL 4x4, CD Player, runs and looks good. Must see! \$2,500 obo. 627-2034. IIILX5-4nn

1978 CHEVY 4x4, 1/2 Ton Pickup: New hood, new fenders. \$1,500. 391-2561. HIRX3-4nn

1978 FORD F-150, 4x4. Missountruck, excellent condition. Ask for Rob, 628-4868; Evenings 5-10pm. 628-3949. IIILX5-2

Pickup, 318, 2-B. Runs good. Many new parts. \$2,100. 693-1647. IIILX5-2

1986 CHEVY S-10 Blazer 4x4. Tahoe package. \$3,900 obo. After 6pm, 391-2804. IIILX44-16nn

1976 CHEVY 4x4 1987 box and body, 1988 350 automatic and drive train with plow, very good condition. \$4500.; Also 2 snowmobiles and trailer. \$2275. 673-8977. IIICX27-2 1987 BRONCO II XLT. Loadedi \$6,000. 391-4218. IIILX50-12nn 1988 GMC C-1500, 4.3, V6, 5 speed. 1981 FORD VAN: Manual trans Fiberglass cap, AM/FM casssette, chrome package. 81,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,600. 92,261 hwy miles. Excellent condi-tion. \$2300. 627-2357. IIILX5-2* 1984 FORD F-150 short bed: 2 628-3758. IIILX5-2

wheel drive. New tires, wheels and motor, etc. \$3500 obo. 693-2626. 1988 GMC SAFARI SLX, Auto, V6. 55K. \$7995. Huntington Ford, 852-0400. IIILX6-16 Mint condition. \$7000. 693-7142. 1989 GMC JIMMY 4x4, 4.3: Loaded

1988 NISSAN STANZA station wagon (mini van). Good running car. Automatic, air, good Michelin XII-4 tires, sliding rear doors both sides, large radio, 6 speakers. Excellent mileage. \$4,500. 693-1162. IIILX50-12nn

1988 PLYMOUTH HORIZON: 4dr. One owner, 66k miles. Great transportation. Good condition. Automatic. Blue. \$2,800. 628-8109.

1989 AEROSTAR XL, 7 pass, 41K, A/C and more, \$8795. Huntington Ford, 852-0400. IIILX6-1c

1989 GMC RED VAN: 37,000 actual miles. One owner. Very clean. \$5,500. 681-8508 leave message. IIILX4-4nn

1989 JEEP CHEROKEE Laredo: 4WD, PW/PL, air, cassette. 57,000 miles. \$10,000. 693-2607. IILX50-12nn

1990 ASTRON VAN CONV: Custom stripes, 4 captain chairs. Airline lights, TV, antenna. Great shape. \$8,000. 620-2997. IIICX27-2

1990 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN 350 engine. Loaded, auto, TV, bed, am/fm cassette, AC. Excellent condition. \$8,000. 628-5245.

055-MOBILE HOMES

1968 MOBILE HOME: 12x65, Good condition. \$5,500, Lake Villa Park. 969-0621, IIIRX5-4

1979 MOBILE HOME: Front country kitchen, fireplace in living room, 2BD, large bath, garden tub and separate shower, fridge, stove, & microwave. Brandon Schools. Brandon microwave. Brandon Schools. \$9,500. Updated. 628-0551.

1985 REDMAN- NEW MOON: 14x70, 3BR, 1BA, large kitchen. Lake Villa Park. \$14,500. Call Lake Villa Park. 628-5179. !!!LX2-4

ACT FASTI BRING ALL OFFERSI 1979 Parkdale, 14x70. Moving out Feb. 15th. Must sell before move. \$7,000 obo. L/C terms available. 373-2807. IIICX27-2

IN FLORIDA: 1985 mobile, Schultz. With shed and Florida room, on 2 lots, fenced. All conveniences. Near Ocala. Very good condition. 810-391-6782. IIILX6-2

MOBILE HOME 14x70, 3 bedroom, large deck, over sized shed. Many extras. \$10,000 or best. 628-3135 or 628-2387. IIILX3-4

1977 MOBILE HOME, Oxford area. 14x70 large kitchen with bay windows, lots of cupboards. Home-maker speciall \$9,500. Buy now while interest is great! RL Davisson, agent- Pam, 628-2377. IIILX5-2

1991 FORD EXT.

CAB PICKUP

F150 Cab, V8, loaded,

where's the trailer

only \$13,995

1991 JEEP

WRANGLER

1986 REDMAN MOBILE HOME: 14x60. Large kitchen with breakfast bar, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$11,500 obo. 693-8992. IIIRX6-2

LAKE VILLA: 2bd possibly 3, deck, appliances, all window treatments. new skirting, many extras. \$7,500 obo. 628-0765. IIILX5-2 14x60 CORNER LOT: 2 Bedrooms,

shed, deck, appliances. Cleani \$6,900/ best. 693-9785. IIILX6-2 1979 HOLLY PARK: Reduced to 1979 HOLLY PARK: Reduced to \$12,995. Appraised at \$22,430. 14x66 with 7x50 expando, Florida room, enclosed porch, stove, refrigerator, disposal. Washer, dyer, central air. Intercom, drapes, shed. Extra nice and clean. Dan Mattingly Agency, 693-9220. IIILX6-2

1988 MOBILE HOME, 14x70: Cathedral ceiling, fans, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, shed. Nice lot. All appliances. Must sell. \$10,000. Call 752-5144 evenings. IIILX6-2

1988 REDMAN MOBILE HOME in Woodland. 24x52, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garden tub, fireplace, skylights and more. Nice large lot. Asking \$29,000. 693-4526. IIILX6-2 1989 REDMAN, 14x70. 3 bedrooms baths. \$16,000. Bob, 693-9743.

1990 FAIRMONT MOBILE Home, 1990 FAIHMONI MOBILE Home, 14x72. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, jacuzzi tub, china cabinet built in. Ceiling fans with lights. Lots of extras. Appraised at \$23,500, will sell for \$21,000 obo. 752-1843, leave message. Tracy or Darla. IIILX5-2

1991 14x72 REDMOND: 2 bedroom, 2 baths, large deck and shed. Many extras. \$17,700. or best offer. 340-9614. IIILX6-4

060-GARAGE SALE

BARN BASEMENT SALE: Antique turniture and accessories, collectibles, Native American art. Saturday February 5, 10am-5pm. Sunday Feb 6, 12-5pm. 8290 Sashabaw (½ mile north of Pine Knob). IIICX27-1 MOVING SALE: Waterbed, enter-tainment center; dining set, etc.

752-4931. IIILX5-2

MOVING SALE: Antiques, dolls, furniture, quilts, floor lamps, desks, uphostered chairs, bookcase, sceretary, china cabinets much more. 693-0486. IIILX6-2*

GET YOUR ROLLED tickets at the GET YOUR HOLLED tickets at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. Oxford Leader, 666 °C. Lapeer Rd, Oxford or at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$6.00, double rolls \$9.50 assorted colors IIIRX22-tidh

065-AUCTIONS

AUCTION: 2-9-94 Stor-It Mini Storage,(10am) 1007 Brown Rd. #34 M. Dunn, household items: #27 T. Mack, contractor items; #135 D. Sites beyenhold items 291,1470 Mack, contractor items; #135 D. Sites, household items. 391-1470.

AUCTION

190 ACRES - 12 TRACTS MON, FEB 28, 7pm

PROPERTY LOCATION: 20min N of Rochester AUCTION LOCATION American Legion Post #108, Oxford, MI

Scenic Country Building Sites Residence with POND Secluded settings! Tract from 12-33 Acres!

INSPECTION DATES Sun, Jan 30 & Feb 13 2-4pm on Tract 6

Schrader Brokerage Land Co 1-800-837-0010 628-7400

In Cooperation with RE/MAX NORTH CHRISTINE PORRITT LX6-1c

AUCTION SATURDAY - FEB. 12 - 9:30am

Selling in the Lapeer County Center Bidg at 425 County Center St., LAPEER, MI. Call for Flyer -Large

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLE FURNITURE • ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES & COLLECTIBLES • JEWEL-RY • GLASSWARE & CHINA • DEPRESSION GLASS COLLECTION • CARNIVAL GLASS • POTTERY & STONEWARE • CERAMIC CAT COLLECTION (250 pcs) • LAMPS • CLOCKS • POCKET WATCHES • OLD COINS (120 Lots) • NEW ORIENTAL RUGS • JUVENILE ITEMS & LOTS MORE!

ALBRECHT AUCTION SERVICE, INC. AUCTIONEERS/BROKER Ph 517-823-8835 Vassar, MI

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

CRAFTERS NEEDED for Spring-field Christian Academy Craft Show, March 19, 1994. Clarkston, MI. 625-9760. IIICX27-6

WANTED: Exhibitors for Juried ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW, Rochester/ Adams High School. March 26th, 1994. For information, send photos of your craft and SASE

To: Cindy Ruperd 78 Dayton, Oxford, MI 48371 or call (810) 628-7816. LX6-2

075.FREE

FREE: 20 HENS, 2 ROOSTERS. Must take all- moving. 391-9795.

FREE CATS: Brother & sister, must stay together. Playland included. Fixed & declawed. Alisha, 693-2583.

FREE DOG: 1yr OLD MALE, Shepherd/ Great Dane. Neutered, friendly. 693-6462. IIIRX6-11

080-WANTED

MOTORCYCLES WANTED: BSA's. Triumphs, Nortona, Harley David-sons, and other American & Europeen motorcycles. Private collector. 628-6740. HLX3-4

PIANO WANTED: Will put your unwanted plane to good use. 625-3811, IIICX28-2

SOPRANO SAXOPHONE wanted in good condition. Call 969-2790. IILX8-2

WANTED: 1978-88 SNOWMOBILE in need of repair. 810-724-8510. IIILX6-2

WANTED USED GUNS

Regardless of condition TOP CASH DOLLARS WE BUY-SELL-TRADE E BUY-SELL-10-• GUNS GALORE • 629-5325 (Fenton) CX45-tic

WANTED: SMALL BUSINESS to te over. Prefer owner retiring. Call 810-288-3927. IIIRX6-2

CASH PAID FOR ALL instruments Fender, Gibson, Martin, Marshail. All guitars, amps. 628-7577. IIICX26-tic STEINWAY GRAND PIANO wanted: Any age, any condition. Will pay cash and pickup. Call anytime, 1-800-358-5307. IIICX26-2

WANTED: Laurel & Hardy, Capodimonte Willow or 1950 Olds parts. 673-0811. IIICX27-11

WANTED: NORDIC TRACK Ski Machine. 693-8042. IIILX5-2

WANTED: WILL PAY CASH for older straight stitch sewing machines. Call Toby at 693-3660.

085-HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLY & PRODUCTION workers needed in LAPEER CTY. Must have reliable transportation.

CALL:

KELLY SERVICES

667-3077 951 S. MAIN, LAPEER Never a fee

ATTENTION: NEED CARING Indivi-ATTENTION: NEED CARING Individuals to work with developmentally disabled or physically challenged adults in North Oakland County. 6 locations available. Competitive wage increases. Must be at least 18 years old and have high school diploma or GED. Experience not necessary, will train. 625-1025. III.X4-3 BABYSITTER NEEDED for infant, Lake Orion area. M-F beginning in April. 628-9848. IIILX5-2

BILL FOX CHEVROLET

'90 DODGE RAM 4x4, extended cab,

'91 CHEVY CORVETTE auto, fully equipped,

air, tilt, cassette\$6,960

6 cyl, full loaded, w/leather, low mi.\$11,960 '90 JEEP WRANGLER 6 cyl, auto, air, AM/FM stereo, aluminum wheels, low miles\$11,960

'92 CHEVY LUMINA Z-34 auto, fully loaded, 1 owner, low miles

"THE RIGIT DEALER" All New Used Car Lot And Inside Showroom 655 S. Rochester Rd. · Rochester

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OVER 100 USED CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!

loaded, low miles..... 35,000 miles......\$23,960 '90 CHEVY S-10 extended cab pickup, 4.3L V-6,

'91 OLDS CUTLASS INTERNATIONAL 1 owner,

ISLANDER 4X4, 4 Cyl., tilt, stereo, sharp \$11,495

> WALTON AVON ITOCHESTER
> HILLS
> CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH (11-59)

OVER 100 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS TO CHOOSE FROM!

1992 DODGE DAYTONA 2 DR.

V-6, auto, lots of toys SHARP ALL OVER

just \$9995



1988 FORD T-BIRD **TURBO COUPE** Very nice, low miles

just \$4,995



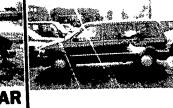
Vó, loaded, just 37,000 miles only \$10,995



1992 AEROSTAR VAN

All the sets, extra sharp, glass running boards, loeaded, just 18,000 miles

only \$14,195



1993 DODGE

DAKOTA EXT. CAB

Almost new, just 10,000 miles,

LE, auto., magnum motor

1993 VOYAGER V-6, 7 passenger, tilt, cruise, very sharp

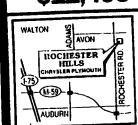
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652-9933

SALES HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-9; Tues, Wed., & Fri. 8:30-6 SERVICE HOURS: Mon. 7-8:30; Tues.-Fri. 7-5:30 **Tax + Title + Reg. + Dook Fee. Rebate Assigned to Dealer. ** College Grad Rebate # Qualified



085-HELP WANTED

CAD OPERATOR for builder, part time. (810) 620-1141/ 620-2266. IICX27-2

CLARKSTON DRY CLEANERS, Counter position, part time, afternoons, 6 days, 620-2680, IIICX27-2,

CLEANING
MOLLY MAID OF ROCHESTER/
TROY. Unique team concept. No
nights or week-ends. GOOD PAY.
Training provided. FULL/PART time.

652-8210

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed immediately F/PT at group home in Leonard near Romeo. DMH trained, HS grad or GED. Must have good driving record. Call M-F, 1-800-610-4900 (9a-5p). IIILX4-3

DIRECT CARE STAFF: Full or part time. All shifts. \$5-\$5.50 based on experience, but experience not necessary- will train. Call 377-1940 (M-F, 8a-4p). IIICX27-2

EASY WORKI Excellent payl Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 ext 886. IIILX6-1

ELECTRICAL CONTROLS designer knowledge of Coveyor Systems hardware and software experience. Send resume to PO Box 533, Clarkston, Michigan 48347. IIILX4-3

EXPERIENCED PERSON to work with developmentally disabled young male in his natural family nome. Weekend hours. Contact Mary or Sandy, 544-9354. IIILX5-2

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

FORTUNE 500 multi-divisional metal working company has immediate opening at our OXFORD TWP plant for the following position: PRESS ROOM MAINTENANCE

Must have 10yrs PRESS ROOM exp & ELECTRICAL & MECHANICAL. Please contact: MASCO TECH STAMPING, 700 Glaspie, Oxford.

INSIDE SALES

Sell Insurance Policies in Agents' office in Lake Orion. Will train and license, \$6 per hour plus \$400 possible monthly bonus.

Call 559-1650

LAB & LAYOUT OPENING. Major automotive component supplier is seeking self motivated individual with experience in dimensional layout in Metrology. Submit resume to ITT Automotive, 180 East Elmwood, Leonard, MI 48367. Attn: C-A Manager. IIILX5-2

PERSON NEEDED FOR GENERAL Labor, including driving truck and machining. Call 810-628-1813.

O Down

'94 4-RUNNER

36 Month Lease

CLERICAL POSITIONS SECRETARY/RECEPTIONISTS

Entry level, full and part time posi-Entry level, full and part time posi-tions available. Full time afternoons, evenings, and some Saturdays at out busy main clinic located in Bloomfield Hills; Part time variable hours at our satellite clinic located in Lake Orion. Please indicate position desired and send resume to: OAKLAND PSYCHOLOGICAL CLINIC, P.C., Atm: Personnel, 2000 S. Woodward, Suite 102, Bloomfield Hills, 48302. EOE.

\$TAY HOME AND MAKE up to \$1000 a week or more. Over 400 companies need home workers/ distributors. Now! Amazing recorded message gives details. 1-810-652-6578 ext 11. IIICX27-2*

SUPERVISOR
FORTUNE 500 multi-divisional
medium size stamping company has
immediate opening at our OXFORD
TWP plant for the following position:
SUPERVISOR
Must have 10yrs exp. Please
contact: MASCO TECH STAMPING, 700 Glaspie, Oxford.
LX5-4

WANTED: WAITRESSES, bartenders and cooks. Rumors Bar & Grill, 72 Auburn, Pontiac. 335-7420.

Put Your Career on the Move!

If you're a motivated self-starter, real estate could give you the chance to move toward financial rewards. Call

Century 21 Real Estate 217 628-4818

WEEKEND CAREGIVER: Mature, WEEREND AREGUEEN. Matthey, physically abled, reliable person wanted to care for handicapped child. Friday evenings through Sunday evenings. \$5.50 to start. 628-0525. IIILX5-2

HELP WANTED: High school student, part time, student program for dishwashing, cleaning and general utility work at Colimbiere Centers Food Service Department in Clarkston. Contact Nancy 620-2538 11am-7pm. IIICX27-1

PERSONS WANTED: If you are ambitious, self-motivated, and love to meet people, would like to make \$25 per hour or more... Be your own boss! No quota. Flexible hours, and free fashion kit. Let Cameo help you. Call Diane, 693-6848. IIIRX6-2

PART TIME HELP: Maintenance, Weekends/ evenings. Carpentry. Weeke 628-3433. IIILX6-2

'94 CAMRY

BILLS! BILLS! BILLS! Lady Remington Fashion Jewelry, expanding in the area. Full or part time. No cash investment, no delivery. For inter-view, call Kathy 674-0103. IIICX24-4

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED

Local grocery stores Homemakers, seniors welcome PART TIME 296-2246 (between 9am-5pm)

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST needed.
We are looking for an experienced
dental receptionist for a part time
position in North Califard County
office. Good wages. Send resume to
P.O. Box 247, Lakeville, 48366 or
call 628-8700. III.X5-2c

ELECTRICAL PANEL wireman, with experience. Call 313-253-1115, ask for Fred. IIILX4-3

EXPERIENCED LEAD VOCALIST needed to complete ready to work band. Professionals only! Call Date 628-7434. IIILX5-2

FULL & PART TIME

HELP WANTED *DELI *PRODUCE *STOCK *BAKERY

FLOOR MAINTENANCE

Apply in person at: NEUMAIER'S IGA 3800 Baldwin. Orion

HELP WANTED: Back mail room person. Approx. 12 hours weekly. Tuesday generally 10am-6pm and Wednesdays 10am-3:30pm. Min wage with increase in 30 days. Requires lifting of papers. Apply in person: Oxford Leader. 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. No phone calls please. IIILX3-dh

HELP WANTED PRINTERS HELPER. Cleans printing press, takes papers off press. Assists print-er in press make-ready. Part time. about 17 hours a week. Apply in person: Oxford Leader. 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. No phone calls please. IIILX6-dh

PIELP WANTED: Pizza Prep and Pizza Delivery. \$5-\$8 per hour to start. Experience preferred. Full or part time. Villa Pizza of Oxford. 828-2595. IIILX8-1

HELP WANTED: MATURE responsible adult needed for commercial cleaning part time. K&M Cleaning, 394-1857 (Noon-4pm). IIILX6-1 LAID OFF? Company closer? Need job training and job placement. Lake Orion School offers machine training at no cost to you. Call 693-5485 today for details. EOA, auxiliary aids and service available to individuals with disabilities with 48 hour, police. with disabilities with 48 hour notice

prior to request. IIILX6-1c SMALL, PRIVATE STABLE Part time, week-end, afternoons. Must handle horses. 628-7521. IIILX5-2

36 Month Lease

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'94 4X2 PICK-UP

RTS AUTO WHOLESALERS

We buy nice, high milage cars and trucks, 1991 & older. Call Toll Free

406-5472 9am-5pm Mon-Fri TYPIST NEEDED FOR newspaper TYPIST NEEDED FOR newspaper publications. 60 wpm minimum. Experience on Macintosh Quadra equipment; Quark Express and Page Maker Software helpful. We will take your basic ability and train you in the skills necessary to produce and paginate newspapers. Entry level shift is 8pm to 3am appx 30 hours/ week appx. Days fit publishing deadlines. Learn this position and it can grow into full time. Send resumes to Webco, Marci Eberle, Box 648, Lapeer, MI 48446. IIILX5-2

REAL ESTATE TRAINING. Our company has openings for a few select individuals. We can teach and support you in earning an excellent income in real estate. For information about career dijentation call Ed Otlewski at ERA Cyrowski & Associ-ates, 391-0600. IIILX6-1c

R.N.-HOME HEALTH. Contractual R.N.-HOME HEALTH. Contractual position, 3 days/wik, Work with excelent staff who serve home health pts in Lapeer Co. Require: love of direct care, excellent technical skills, ability to supervise nurse aides, ability to work independently, excellent assessment and documentation skills. Position requires on-call, holiday and week-end rotation. Apply by Feb 14th. Lapeer Co Health Dept. 1575 Suncrest Dr. Lapeer, MI 48446. (810) 667-0391. EOE.

PERMANENT PART TIME, Service & Greeting Card Dept. Approx 3-4 hours week, Oxford. E.O.E. Box G-G-R, S.P.I., P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI

PART TIME or FULL TIME Must possess knowledge of BLANCHARD GRINDING AND / OR

have basic machining qualifications. Call 810-628-4300 for interview;

LIKE TALKING ON THE PHONE? Write your own psycheck. Here is an opportunity for 2 mature personswith outgoing personalitise- to make as much money as they need. Call 652-3103 or apply in person at Olan Mills Studio, 1432 Walton Blvd, Rochester Hills Plaza. EQE. MF/H. POSTAL JOBS: \$12.26 per hour to start, plus benefits. Postal cariers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information cali 1-219-738-4715, Ext P4250, 9am-9pm, 7 days. IIILX4-3



DRIVE-PUSH-PULL-DRAG SALE! Get your car or truck here any you can. It's worth \$700 on trade!*

You must have this ad - all cars priced. Most have GM Warranty. 6: Sat 10-4

CARS **S CADULAC DEVILLE, Flootwood, FLORIDA CAR



CHEVROLET **BUICK-GEO** 391-9900 3805 Lapeer Rd. (Just North of the Palace





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24 Mo. Lease



pwr. windows, Auto, air, stereo/cass... pwr. locks, tilt, cruise & more! #415



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GREAT MPG!!

All Weather Pkg. #450

'94 COROLLA 24 Mo. Lease

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Auto, air, stereo/cass., pwr. steering & more! #331

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SALE HOURS Mon. & Thurs. 9-9 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6 Saturday 10-3

SERVICE HOURS Mon. 7 am - 8 pm Tues.-Fri. 7 am - 6 pm Sat. 8 am - 1 pm



AUTO REPAIR TECHNICIAN: 5 years experience minimum, state and ASE certified drivability, AC electrical and brakes, 40-50K for right individual. Paid insurance. 623-1400, ask for Jim. IIIRX6-1 CLEANING PEOPLE/ Couple: 26/ Mound, Mon-Fri, Start 5:30 or 6pm. \$5.25/hr. Savings bond/ bonus. 583-2960 par time. IIILX6-4

CLEANING SUPERVISOR NEEDED. 26/ Mound. Mon-Fri, Start 5pm. \$6.50/hr. Savings bond/ bonus. 583-2960 part time. IIILX6-4 DIRECT CARE STAFF: Full time with hiring incentivies. Benefits, training provided Flexible schedule. No experience required. Assisting adult special population. Romeo. (810)752-1583. IIILX6-2 DIRECT CARE- SEEKING Individuals to work with developmentally/ disabled adults in Oxford area group homes. For more info call 313-628-4969 M-F, 8am-3pm; or 313-969-2392 after 3pm. Oxford

FAST GROWING COMPANY in Rochester Hills needs serious full time employees for the following

positions CMM OPERATOR Needed for inspecting prototye parts. 3 yrs. experience in quality control and lay-out. Some programming preferred.

ming preferred.
5-AXIS OPERATOR needed for laser cutting prototype parts. Two years experience required in programming, set-ups and part checking preferred. NTC experience. Overtime available.

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Certified and/or Experienced Excellent pay & Benefits FAMILY HOME CARE

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RN's/LPN'S
WE NEED YOU!
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RN's earn up to \$40/hr
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FAMILY HOME CARE
313-620-687 313-620-6877

CX27-4 SALES HELP-MATURE Woman for art time. Must be available any hours including weekends. Applica tions taken Thursday, Friday. Many Moons Ago, 3051 Baldwin at Waldon, Orion. 391-4090. IILX6-1c

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT feeding residence at the Lake Orion Nursing Center. Pick your days as many or few as you wish. 11:45am-1:45pm, \$5 hour. We train. Contact Dietary 8:30am-3:30pm Manager 8:30 693-0505 IIILX6-2

POSTAL JOBS: \$10,79 hour. For exam and application info, call (219) 769-8301 EXT. MI 517, 9am- 9pm. Sun- Frl. IIILX4-4

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L/S FAMILY **FOODS** CASHIERS & DELI CLERKS Must be 18 Flexible Hours

Excellent Starting Rate (313) 693-9090, or apply at 331 S. Broadway, Lk. Orion LX6-2c

MATURE CARE GIVER NEEDED MATCHE CHARLE GIVEN
Sunday mornings only.
9:15-1:30pm. 2yr old nursery. Christ
the King Church, 1550 W. Drahner,
Oxford. Experience withyoung children required. References required.
Contact Carol King, 628-0038 afternoons. IIILX3-4

PART TIME HELP needed in Oxford area group home. Call 628-3692.

POSTAL JOBS: \$10.79/hr. For exam and application info, call (219) 769-8301 EXT. MI503, 9am-9pm. Sunday- Friday. IIILX4-4

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FULL TIME POSITIONS
OPEN on 1st & 2nd SHIFTS
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Full benefit package
Apply IN PERSON ONLY at
Industrial Machine Products Oxford, MI (M-24 to CHURCH STREET,

1 block to 32 LOUCK, between 9am - 3pm) - NO CALLS PLEASE

READERS NOTE: Some "work-athome" ads or ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an initial investment. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money. proceed at your own risk.

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NOTICE: POSITIONS AVAILABLE! Federal, State, Local Government. Skilled and Unskilled. \$16,500 to \$72,000 plus benefits. For application and Jobs list, call (615)779-5508. Ext. K-674. IIILX6-1 OLAN MILLS PORTRAIT Studio has openings for appointment coordinators and telemarketing sales representatives. Full time and part time in several area locations. This is time in several area to the control of the control

PART OR FULL TIME Service Plum ber. New work experience helpful. 628-6904 after 6pm. IIILX5-2c

PART TIME HELP WANTED: Paint Creek Market, Rochester Weekends, evenings. Must be 18. \$5.75 hourly. 651-9795. IIILX6-1

391-1890 PERSONAL HOME CARE

PRIVATE DUTY SERVICES, INC. We are currently recruiting for the following positions: **LPN'S** - NAPNES preferred HHA'S - experience preferred

Part time and full time positions available. Hiring for all shifts.

Please reply to staff recruiter 1-800-564-6614 or apply in person between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 32901 23 Mile Road, Suite 150 New Baltimore, Mi 48047

> Or 217 S. Woodward, Suite 101 Royal Oak, MI 48067



JCAHO ACCREDITED **PERSONAL HOME** CARE SERVICES, INC.

OOKING FOR GRANDMOTHER-LY type to babysit in our home for 4 year old boy, 2 days per week starting June; 5 days per week starting in tall. Must be non smoker, have own ransportation, references and be very reliable. Please call after 6pm at 625-8381. IIICX26-2

MEDICAL ASSISTANT NEEDED for busy family practice in Oxford. Full time. Front & back. Experience preferred. Ask for Jean, 628-2599.

R.N LAPEER AREA HOSPICE is currently accepting applications for a full time RN responsible for case management and skilled hospice care in Lapeer Area Hospice service area. We offer a supportive atmo-sphere that respects the RN's professional capabilities. Successful applicants will possess a current MI

LAPEER AREA HOSPICE 544 N. Main Lapeer, MI 48446 313-667-0042

license and 2yrs nursing experience.

1 X52-tic

R.N.'s -HOME HEALTH. Contractual position, week-end visits every 4-5th week-end. Our Medicare certified agency wishes to add supplemental staff to assist with week-end mental staff to assist with weak-ello visits. Agency has an excellent, dedi-cated home care team. Requires excellent assessment, documentation and technical skills, ability work independently. Apply by Feb

14, 1994. Lapeer Co Health Dept, 1575 Suncrest Dr, Lapeer, MI 48446. (810) 667-0391. EOE. IIILX5-3

087-DAY CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my Lake Orion home. 3 days a week. 391-1226. IIICX27-2

LOVING MOTHER OF ONE will babysit your child in my Oxford babysit your child in my Oxford Village home. Call 628-0302. IIILX6-2

STATE LAW REQUIRES some Childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Michigan Department of Social Services if you have any questions. s if you have any questions. IIILX43-dhtf

BABYSITTER WANTED: M-W-F mornings for aerobic class. Clarks ton area. Call 628-0967. IIILX5-2 BABYSITTER NEEDED For 8 & 10 year olds on % days of school and summer vacation. Call 969-0789 between 12-2pm and 6-9pm

FULL TIME DAYCARE, 7:30- 5:30, M-F. Apply now for February Infants, toddlers, Pre Schoolers Licensed, 391-1633, !!!RX5-2 LICENSED FAMILY care for midnights. Brandon Twp. 969-0612.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Wanted sitter with light housekeeping. Monday-Friday. Seniors, high school or college students. Please call Judy college students. Ple 620-9138. IIICX27-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately in our Lake Orion home (810)814-0358, IIIRX5-2

BABYSITTERFULL TIME for 2 boys in my Keatington home. Transporta-tion and references required.

BABYSITTER, MY HOUSE or yours. Must be Pinetree School district. Children ages 5 and 2%. Start now or in the fall. 628-7767. IIIRX6-2

LICENSED HOME DAYCARE, Keatington area. 10yrs experience. Excellent references. 391-8977. IIILX5-2

STAY AT HOME MOM will babysit your infant. Serena, 693-2917. your in

WARM, LOVING, LICENSED Daycare has full time opening for 2.5-4 year old. Nutritious meals and snacks, pre school activities. Linda, 693-3808, IIILX6-1

090-WORK WANTED

CALL VICKI FOR Dependable House cleaning by someone you can trust and who takes pride in her work. references, 673-0275. Spring

100-LOST & FOUND

FOUND: FEMALE, CALICO Kitten Oxford Rd. 628-1019. IIILX5-2dhf LOST CHOCOLATE LABRODOR: Baldwin/ Seymour Lake Rd area Reward, 628-5188, IIILX6-2

105-FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. \$425 includes utilities. 752-4931. IIILX5-2

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. enormous 2 bedroom condo like apartments with attached garages and individual laundry in Lapeer. Call Rolling Hills Apartment today! 810-664-7071. IIIRX4-4

HOUSE FOR RENT: Lakefront, 3 bedrooms, no pets. \$650: 666-5436 after 5pm. IIICX27-2

INDEPENDENCE POINTE: 1,000 sqft medical office space. Sub lease available. Inquire: (313) 733-3200, Jeannine. IIICX28-tfc

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM, turnished. Garage parking. \$65 a week. Security deposit. 628-2255. IIILX5-2 ON LAKE ORION, large one bedroom apartment. Upstairs. Furn-ished. No pets. 693-6063. IIIRX6-1* ORLANDO CONDO near Disney World. Pool, lake. \$375 week. 689-8852. IIICX46-ffc

ORLANDO, FLORIDA: Very nice condo. Rent weekly. Near all attractions. Pool, lake, dubhouse. Close to golfing. Private owned. Non-smoking. 810-524-2455. IIILX2-13

ORTONVILLE APARTMENT: Modern 2 bedrooms, convenient laundry. \$465 monthly, security deposit. No pets. 620-9045.

CONDO FOR RENT: 2 Bedrooms garage, appliances. \$625 monthly. Orion Township. 391-4744, leave message. IIILX5-2

CONDO FOR RENT, Rochester CONDO FOR HENT, Hocrester Hills: 3 bedroom, 2% bath, 1600 sqft, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, indoor pool. Available imme-diately. \$1,150. 652-8766. IIIRX5-3

DISNEY/ORLANDO CONDO: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pools, spa, golf, Ideal for newlyweds, families, couples. \$495/wk. 545-2114 and 852-0362. IIILX20-tfc

FOR RENT: LAKESIDE CABINS, sleepers \$78/wk. Includes utilities. Call Gary, 693-2912 after 6pm, 693-9375 days. IIILX50-tfc

HALL FOR RENT: Seats 200 plus dance area. Refreshments and catering is available for wedding receptions and all other types of receptons 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. IIILX5-tf

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. IIILX26-tf

OXFORD 1-mo FREE Rent

25 LOUCK 1 BLOCK FROM DOWNTOWN 2-BDRM \$525 • LG 1-BDRM \$445

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1 BDRM - \$425/mo 2 BDRM - \$485/mo Large units. Private entrances. Quiet Large units. Private entraites, categories, 8 secure. Beautiful grounds with pond. Newly decorated & new plush carpeting, Laundry & free storage lockers. Carports & cable avail. Adult complex. We cater to retirees. Res. Manager...... 628-5444

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM Apartment, country setting. Ortonville. \$495 per month plus deposit. Salisbury Apartment, 627-6827 or 642-6651. IIILX4-3

2 BEDROOM UPSTAIRS Apartment: Appliances, gas, water included. Tenant pays electric. \$500 monthly plus deposit. 628-7772.

OCEAN FRONT, CANCUN CONDO: Private club. Week 2-26-94. After 6pm, 673-2342 IIILX5-2

OFFICE OR MEDICAL suites in Oxford Professional Center. 628-9200. IIILX51-8

PINECREST **APARTMENTS**

Quiet apartment fiving in Oxford. 2BR units for \$495 and \$515 include heat. Security Deposit \$550 and 1yr lease required. Call Cindy, 628-0376 for more info. LX42-tfc

SMALL ONE BEDROOM HOUSE in country. No pets, no children, \$425 monthly plus \$600 security deposit. Includes utilities. 628-4598 leave message. IIILX5-2
STORE FRONT FOR RENT in

downtown Lake Orion. Heat included, 681-3782. IIILX4-4 THOMAS COMMUNITY HALL for rent for wedding receptions, 628-3044 IIILX22-tic

FOR RENT: 2BDRM duplex, country setting, Oxford area. No pets! \$525+ utilities. Available now. 253-6280; 628-8618 after 6pm. IIILX6-2

FLORIDA BED & BREAKFAST: Private bath, pool, jacuzzi. Lake Starr near Cypress Gardens. \$250 per week per couple. (313)292-5369 or (813)676-7601. IIILX5-2

FOR RENT: 2BR HOUSE in Oxford. Includes w/d/s/r, garage & lake priv. \$625. 391-4451. IIILX5-2.

FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM Apartment, Oxford area. \$390 per month plus security. 628-8302 leave message. IIILX3-4

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment. \$300 monthly. Utilities included, 373-3174. IIIRX6-2

Lake Orion Oak Forest Apts

FIRST MONTH FREE! Available for a short amount of time. Half mile south of Clarkston Rd, west side of M-24 on Casemer Rd. Lovely apart-ments at \$465 monthly. Nice carpeting & vertical blinds.

693-7120 LX44-tfc

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Village of Lake Orion. Upper \$390: lower \$375. Cable ready. Includes heat & water, central A/C. Will accept the period of the period one cat. 1 year lease. 693-7371.

ORLANDO/ DISNEY Condo newly decorated. Golf, spa, pools, dubhouse, cable TV. \$325 weekly. 693-0936 or 693-4352. !!!LX24-tfc SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOUSE across road from private lake in Lake

Orion. \$500 monthly, \$500 security 6 month lease available. 693-4054. **BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM Oxford**

Apartment, great location. References required. No pets. \$570/mo. 650-3067. IIILX5-2 CLEARWATER BEACH, FL. Condo available March 26th- April 2nd. 628-5825. IIILX5-4

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, store or office at 47 W. Fint St. Lake Orion. 800 sq.ft. 693-8053. IIILX4-4 EFFICIENCIES, KITCHEN, cable TV, furnished starting at \$125 weekly. Maid service. 693-9400. IIIRX6-1 FOR RENT: 3 bedroom warm, cozy lakefront home on Lake Orion. \$750/ plus security. 693-9173.

FOR RENT, ACT NOW! 2bd, 2ba, garage, lake access. Call today! 693-2421. IIILX5-2

FOR RENT- CLARKSTON: Neat & quiet 2nd floor, 2BD condo. Overlooks pond. Private entrance. All appliances including washer/dryer. \$585, 625-6402, IIILX6-2 FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM Apart-

ment, \$375, utilities include 693-2238 after 6pm. IIIRX6-1 FOR RENT: ROOM FOR Female. \$65 weekly. 627-5309. IIICX27-1 GROVELAND: VIEW OF LAKE, Mt. Holly from huge deck. 2-3 Bedroom ranch with Heat-o-Later fireplace; walkout basement, attached garage; acreage. \$890 monthly. 652-0197.

!!!LX6-2 LAKE ORION: Spacious 2bd apartment. Beach privileges. \$490 693-4771. IIILX6-4

LEASE FOUR BEDROOM Home on 9 acres in Addison Twp. \$1200 per month plus security. Leave message. 628-6990. IIILX6-1

107-WANTED TO RENT

RENTAL WANTED: House with 2 or more bedrooms. Small acreage with barn for horse. We are willing to fence paddock area. Rent or lease with option in north Oakland or southern Lapeer county. Available in March or April. 628-7450. IILX5-2

110-BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

SHOE STORE DOWNTOWN LAKE ORION \$200,000 wholesale value

of inventory
SHOES & SOME CLOTHING
ESTATE SALE Make an offer-- RENT or LEASE the building

Be open by SPRING!

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BRIDES
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Wedding Books have arrived. Check
out one of our books overnight or for
the weekend. To reserve a book

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115-INSTRUCTIONS

A CAREER IN

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Next & months program begins in
MARCH, in LAPEER ONLY.
Registration deadline MARCH 15th.
Limited space available: Register
early. Informational lecture MARCH
11, 7pm at LAPEER MARKETPLACE, Suite 218 & 219, corner of
M-24 & DeMille, Lapeer.
Health Enrichment Center
1820 N. Lapeer Road

1820 N. Lapeer Road Lapeer, MI 48446-7771 (810) 667-9453

LX5-2

EVENINGS

120-NOTICES

WINTER THAW

SALE
Jan. 21st thru Feb. 6th
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418 Main St., Rochester 656-8317 10% OFF & more on selected mase. (Always seeking new professional crafters.)

HALL RENTAL

Weddings/Parties Immediate Openings We'll beat your best deal! FRIDAY NIGHT

•FISH FRY•
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FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News; IIILX18-tfdh

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GRACIOUS LIVING FOR THE
YOUNG AT HEART. Adult foster
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ALTERNATOR & STARTER Shop II: All batteries stocked. Automotive, marine, industrial, installation available. 628-7345, 628-7346.

C & G

EXCAVATING
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Pond Digging - Gravel Driveways
Sand/Gravel - Trucking
Lake Shore Cleaning
Land Clearing
FREE ESTIMATES

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CLOWNS FOR HIRE: Parties, etc. 391-1443. IIIRX49-tfc

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Reasonable Rates

Karen, 623-1748

COOMBS STEAM CARPET & furniture cleaning. Vinyl & no-wax floors stripped & refinished. Walls & cell-ings washed. 20th year in business in Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. 391-0274. IIILX9-tfc

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LX39-tfc

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STORMS & SCREENS repaired. In at 10, out at 5. Monday thru Friday. Oxford Village Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. IIILX-28-tfc

NAILS FILL IN \$10.; Full set \$17. 693-2001. Call after 3pm. IIILX4-3 NEW CARPENTRY Contractors New construction, Remodeling and Interior Design, Free estimates. Licensed and Insured. References available. 634-4036. IIICX27-2

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DOLLS WALLPAPERING - PAINTING FREE ESTIMATES

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391-4968 Lake Orion LX3-4

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Any Phase of Construction FREE ESTIMATES RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL Licensed / Insured 628-881 628-8815 LX5-2

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THANK YOU NOTES

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON PUBLIC NOTICE

Please be advised that the last day to register to vote in the state wide election to be held on March 15, 1994 will be Monday, February 14, 1994. You may register at the City offices at 375 Depot, Clarkston, MI 48346 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or for an appointment call 625-3370.

Jeanne Selander Miller Clerk

Publish February 2, 1994 and February 9, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON NOTICE

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT CLARKSTON MI 48346 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MEETING THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1994

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of the Village of Clarks-7:30 P.M. ton will meet on Thursday, February 10, 1994, to approve the minutes of the meeting held on November 23, 1993.

James Schultz Chairman

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on February 24, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the

REZONING REQUEST:

FILE #94-1-005

J. Marshall, Petitioner

From: R-2 (Multi-Family Residential)

To: OS-2 (Office Service Two)

Parcel Identification Number: 08-27-300-004 Common Description:

19.07 Acres; West side of Sashabaw Road; between Maybee

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing

may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at Joan E. McCrary 625-8111.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, February 16, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases

Clarence E. Johns, Petitioner Case #94-0009

APPLICANT REQUESTS WIDTH to DEPTH RATIO VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLIT-TING OF PROPERTY

Allen Rd, R1R Zone 08-07-200-009

Danny Graham, Petitioner Case #94-0010

Case #94-0011

Case #94-0012

APPLICANT REQUESTS 2 FRONT YARD SET-BACK VARIANCES 10' off CLARKSTON Rd & 8' off LAKEVIEW BLVD for NEW HOME CON-STRUCTION

Clarkston Rd, Lots 32-34, R1A Zone 08-13-151-052

Andrew Busch, Petitioner for Footlocker APPLICANT REQUESTS APPROVAL FOR 3 OUTDOOR SALES DURING SPRING/SUM-

MFR SEASON 6525-B Dixie Hwy, Lots 47-49, C-3 Zone

08-32-276-018 Ethel Nelson, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EF-FECTUATE A SPLIT (LARGE BARNON PROP-ERTY)

Clarkston Rd, R1R Zone 08-15-476-002 Keith Flood. Petitioner

Case #94-0013 APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO AL-LOW SPLITTING OF PROPERTY Oak Hill Rd, R1R Zone 08-04-160-005

Case #94-0014 Kenneth Krass, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE of 5' for CONSTRUCTION of ATTACHED GARAGE on NON-CONFORMING LOT of RECORD Sunnydale, Lot 275, R1A Zone

08-29-255-006 NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday. Joan E. McCrary Respectfully submitted,

Township Clerk Katherine A. Poole Clerical/Technical

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN

BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE January 25, 1994

Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order at 5:40 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

Roll call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara

Absent: McGee.

There is a quorum.

1. Motion approved for the purchase of Optech Eagle Voting System with the Township Attorney to review the Lease Purchase Agreement for 14 Optech with ballot box and Memory package, along with the Election Management System, Automatic Election Results Operation and Memory Pack Receiver.

2. Approval of motion to adopt a Resolution to Waive Recapture of CDBG 1990 Funds for handicap accessible in the amount of

\$8,322.44.

3. Approval of motion to adjourn the meeting at 6:55 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Joan E. McCrary Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Township of Independence that the last day to register to vote for the March 15, 1994 statewide special election is February 14, 1994. Registrations are taken at the Clerk's office, 90 North Main

Street, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Joan E. McCrary Township Clerk Charter Township of Independence

> Do you have a story idea? Give us a call at The Clarkston News.

PUBLIC NOTICE

625-3370

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON, MI 48346

CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES **JANUARY 24, 1994**

The meeting was called to order at 7:40 p.m. by Mayor Catallo followed by the pledge of allegiance.

Roll: Present: Arkwright, Catallo, Roeser, Sanderson, Schultz, Secatch

Absent: Basinger Moved by Arkwright, supported by Sanderson, "That the minutes from the meeting on January 10, 1994 be approved as submitted.* Motion carried.

Moved by Sanderson, supported by Roeser, "That the agenda be approved as submitted with the addition of the Board of Review appointment." Motion carried. Arkwright indicated that Chief Devore had recently hired

Terry Forgcas as a part-time officer with the Clarkston Police Department. It was deided that Chief Devore will establish a temporary Traffic Control Order for 90 days to prohibit through truck traffic on Miller Road and Church Street. The signs will be posted. Devore

will look into whether Holcomb can be included in this order. Council will evaluate in 90 days. Selander Miller indicated she spoke with the County regarding the lease-purchase option they are offering for the Optech

Voting Machines. There had been a question about the interest rate in this proposal. The interest rate is variable but is expected to be about 3.5%. She also indicated that it will be possible to lease the Optech Voting Machine for our one precinct, from the Business Records Corporation, once every four years for the Presidential elections or for any other election which has a lengthy ballot. We are currently waiting for a proposal from the Business Corporation.

Resolved by Sanderson, supported by Arkwright, "That the Tri-Party Funds, totaling \$3,659, with the City's portion being \$1,219, be allocated toward the payment for the White Lake Road Safety Path. Roll: yeas-6, nays-0. Resolution passed.

Resolved by Arkwright, supported by Schultz, "That Bonnie Valuet be appointed to the Board of Review for a three year term." Roll: yeas-6, nays-0. Resolution passed. Resolved by Arkwright, supported by Secatch, "That the

Council will go into closed session to discuss Vernon vs. The City of the Village of Clarkston." Rol": yeas-6, nays-0.

The Council went into closed session at 8:05 p.m. Resolved by Roeser, supported by Arkwright, "That the Council go back into open sessi an." Roll: yeas-6, nays-0. Resolution passed.

The Council went back into open session at 9:20 p.m. Resolved by Roeser, supported by Sanderson, "That the Council authorizes the attorney to resolve the matter per the recommendations of the attorney and the discussion. "Roll: Yeas-Arkwright, Roeser, Sanderson, Schultz, Secatch. Nays-Catallo.

Resolution passed. Moved by Roeser, supported by Arkwright, "That the meeting be adjourned." Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

Jeanne Selander Miller Clerk

Icy area roads cause problems for all

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT Clarkston News Special Writer

Paul Simon's "Slip Sliding Away" could have been the theme song for those traveling during last week's ice storm.

Many motorists found out the hard way as they tried to drive on the many side roads twisting through Oakland County Thursday and Friday.

While paved roads were for the most part salted and free of ice, gravel roads were quite another story as they became skating rinks for cars.

Police reported 43 snow-related incidents from Jan. 26 to 28. The numbers include accidents, road run-offs and assists.

Road conditions were so bad that the sheriff deputies' two-wheel drive patrol cars were banned from going down side roads, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Lt. John Taylor, at the Independent Township substation.

"We are not going down the side roads for nonemergency calls," he said. "We are asking that for non-emergency calls that they call the report in or come in to the station."

However, for emergency calls the department's four-wheel drive vehicle would be sent to handle the

By Saturday, police said that calls had slowed down with only five snow-related incidents reported. Independence Township fire department officials said that while the icy roads were dangerous, the conditions did not hamper its ability to respond to emergency calls.

"It's been a chaotic day," said Bob Cesario on Friday, EMS coordinator for the fire department. "We do have vehicles with chains so we can get through.'

Towing companies were also swamped with assistance calls. Often times, they were not able to get to all those needing help getting out of a ditch."We've been able to accept about 30 calls, but we cannot not get off the main roads," said Shari Smith, dispatcher for Metro Towing on Sashabaw Road.

"On the corner of Seymour Lake Road and Baldwin there were six cars out there and we got four out of the ditch," she said. "In some places there are piles at a time."

The company who handles dispatch calls from AAA and All State Insurance companies could not handle all the requests for help.

"We were telling the insurance dispatchers that it could be over 5 hours or more, depending on the

road conditions," Shari said. "They seemed very understanding.'

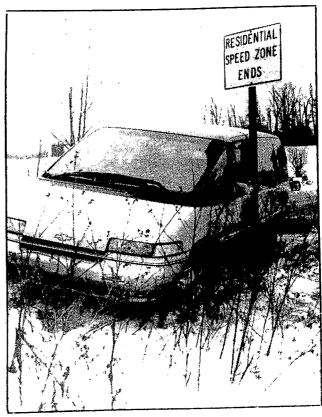
By Saturday afternoon, Metro Towing retrieved all cars still needing a pull from the ditch. During the two-day period it responded to over 100 calls tripling its normal amount of business — not counting the countless other calls the company was unable to handle.

For some motorists whose car went in the ditch, a sense of humor seemed to be a must.

"Isn't this great," said one woman, who wished not to be named, as she walked down Tindall Road with a snow shovel in her hand.

"I'm in a ditch about a half mile up the road, and I don't know if I'll get out, but hey, this is Michigan,"

Not able to make the corner, a van slid into a road sign at the corner of Tindall and Rattalee Lake roads. The van's side was scraped, the side mirror was almost ripped off and the driver's side window was shattered.





Many motorists found the side roads impassable due to the icy conditions. These vehicles were parked at the corner of Rattalee Lake and Tindall roads after they could not make the hill. Photos by Deborah Dziewit



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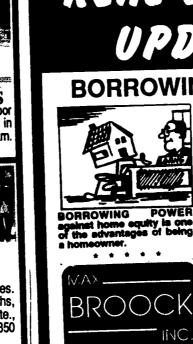
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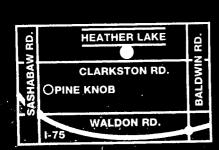
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