

Our series on historic preservation continues

see the back page **Domestic violence:** everyone's problem

page 3A

Jim's Jottings offers

The Contest:

Pick a new motto for our state license plate, win dinner at the Clarkston Cafe

Details, page 6A



Award-winning hometown newspaper for 65 years

Vol. 65 - No. 30 Wed., Feb. 22, 1995

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2 sections -- 40 pages 50 cents

The top 10 of the Class of '95



revealed Monday who the top 10 students are and their parents. Tied for the top of the class in the Class of 1995. "You represent a very are Matt Wenger and Christy Colbrunn, secselect group," he told the students, who repre- ond and third from left, front row. Also in the sent the best grade point averages in the class top 10 are (front row, from left) Tim Szykula and of 373 students. "You'll be the models at gradu- Christyn Oostdyk; (back row) Allison Vallad, ation as you have been the last four years." Cooley also told the students to have fun Bania and Kristy Barefoot. Not pictured is between now and the end of the school year. Kerry Kelly. The students will be honored at a Board of

Clarkston High School principal Brent Cooley Education meeting and at a breakfast for them Amber Gebrowsky, Bobby Vance, Kristine

Pros and cons of city water

BY EILEEN OXLEY Clarkston News Staff Writer

Before Clarkston residents vote on a proposed they'll want to grab all the information they can.

For that purpose, the city will hold its second public hearing on the matter Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. during the regular city council meeting in City Hall, 375

Representatives from the engineering firm of Hubbell, Roth and Clark, the Michigan Department of Health and the Department of Natural Resources will be present to provide information. Below are some questions you may have before you attend the hearing

or go to the polls:

Will I save on my homeowners' insur-

Presently, under most insurance companies, the \$2.2 million community water system on March 7, average Clarkstonite pays between \$316-\$400 a year in home insurance, based on a fire protection or town class code system that rates Clarkston a "9". That status would drop to a 5 for a city water system with hydrants and homeowners' insurance would definitely be

Right now, Bob Harabedian, branch manager for Waterford AAA, says his company rates Clarkston 8 under the town class code.

"We gave Clarkston a one-point drop because See WATER, page 18A

Bond issue cost comes down--a bit

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

The Clarkston board of education learned Monday night that it will be able to pay off a proposed new high school sooner than expected and with a lower millage

The board decided to lower the payback time on the bond to 20 years and nine months, instead of the 25 years, nine months originally proposed. The shorter term means a lower interest rate, saving \$10 million over the life of the loan, and will allow the debt retirement millage to be lower than expected.

The board now expects to be able to levy 3.94 mills to pay back the loan, down from the 4.06 originally

Deputy superintendent Steven Lenar said the change came about when they looked at the numbers and wondered "What if?"

"Just like a home mortgage, the farther you go out the uncertainty of long-term interest rates drives the rate up," Lenar said. "It (the change) is doing two things. It's reducing the millage rate for our citizens and it's reducing by almost \$10 million our citizens' cost to pay for

See BOND ISSUE, page 10A

The numbers

Here are some of the facts and figures as they now stand regarding the upcoming bond election for a new high school:

Cost of project: \$56,569,928

Amount to be financed: \$52,175,000 Earnings from interest on bonds: \$4.4

Term of bond: 20 years

Added debt retirement millage: 3.94 mills in the first year.

Cost to owner of a \$150,000 home:

\$298.50 the first year.

Capacity of new school: 2,000 with a core facility to hold up to 2,500

Current CHS enrollment: 1,748

Projected 1999-2000 enrollment: 2,119 Added operating costs of new CHS:

\$1,052,200 per year

Current CHS gym capacity: 1,800 Proposed gym capacity: 3,600 Groundbreaking: May, 1996

The news in brief

Graduation party preparations underway

Parents of seniors at Clarkston High School have already begun planning for graduation celebrations, beginning with the Senior Dinner June 4 and continuing through the post-graduation Party June 7.

According to cochairpersons Cindy Swick, Carole Webster and Sheila Hughes, the success of the events depends on the generosity of local business owners many of whom have donated gifts, food and cash in past years.

The post-graduation party provides an alternative to private parties and is held at Deer Lake Racquet club all night after commencement exercises

Committee members will soon begin contacting parents of seniors and businesses asking for donations for these events. If you'd like to donate or volunteer to help, call Swick at 625-8634, Webster at 625-3223 or Hughes at 625-1544.

Springfield Township Board of Review dates

Springfield Township has announced its schedule of Board of Review hearings for 1995. The board will meet on March 7 from 9 a.m.-noon and 2-5 p.m.; on March 13 during the same hours; on March 14 from 1-4 and 6-9 p.m. and March 16 from 9 a.m.-noon and 2-5 p.m. You must make an appointment by 4:30 p.m. March 16 by calling 625-4802 or 634-3111.

Clarkston police accepting applications

Sgt. Scott Dickey, officer-in-charge of the Clarkston Police Department, says the CPD is accepting applications for part-time police officers. Certified or certifiable police officers are eligible. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, at least 21 years of age, and have a high school diploma. Applications an be picked up between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at City Hall, 375 Depot Road. For more information call (810) 625-0088.

Support needed for Art Advocates group

Anne Weber, head of the Art Advocates group, is asking for more parents to support an art education program for the K-5 curriculum in Clarkston schools. An Art Advocates meeting will be held Tuesday, March 7 at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Clarkston Elementary. Weber said she has had a favorable response from many parents in the area, but is looking for more support.

Parent support is also needed for the board of education meeting on Monday, March 13 when an arts education curriculum proposal will be formally presented to the school board. If passed, it will offer art, music, dance and drama programs to all six Clarkston elementary schools. The meeting takes place at the board of ed. office, 6389 Clarkston Road, next to the Independence Township Library. Weber said she feels parents' presence there will indicate there is a great interest in implementing the arts education program. For more information, call (810) 625-1658.

The Clarkston News

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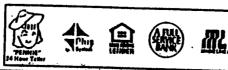
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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Feb. 22, 1995 3A

Behind closed doors

In domestic violence, private pain becomes public's problem

First in a series

BY PEGGY MURRAY Oxford Leader Staff Writer

'I'll never let you go.'

At first his words didn't seem ominous, but com-

Now her chest tightens with fear and dread any time he hisses them at her. She vividly recalls the pain and the shame brought on by his last beating. She knows she will not leave.

It's a story echoed thousands of times each year in Oakland County, and dozens of times in Independence Township. Often the women don't report the abuse. Most get caught up in a vicious cycle, whirling in fear and hopelessness-leaving and returning.

One Independence Township woman finally decided to divorce her abusing husband. She got an injunction to keep him away from her after they'd been separated for over a year. Still, he wouldn't stay away.

"You're going to end up like O.J. Simpson's wife," he told her.

Just last month, one Independence Township woman called 911 after her husband left her face reddened, her hand bloodied and put his fist through a wall after punching her. Even after calling the sheriff's department, she said she didn't want to press charges. A deputy reminded her that it was the third weekend in a row she had called for help, and her husband had already been convicted of assaulting her.

These cases illustrate the frustrating cycle of violence in which not only victims, but police, prosecutors

and judges can get caught up.

According to Carol Hackett Garagiola, head of the Oakland County Prosecutor's Domestic Violence Unit, victims who refuse to help the law help them are not uncommon. The Domestic Violence Unit last yearhandled more than 300 felony domestic violence cases and tracked more than a thousand domestic violence-related misdemeanors.

Often the victims have withstood years of extreme violence, so much pain that they do not believe anyone can help them, not even the law, the prosecutor said. 'For so long there was no attention paid to domestic violence," Hackett Garagiola said. "It was an epidemic, but it was silent ... People need to be made aware of it; that it's going on in their own backyards.

"People think, 'Oh, Oakland County; it's not going on here. It is going on here. It's going on in Birmingham. in Ferndale, in Pontiac; it's going on everywhere."

Domestic violence is a problem that knows no social, economic or educational boundaries, she said. Its victims and abusers become caught in generational cycles, passing on their pain or brutality to their children.

"Domestic violence is a pattern of control—that's what it's about," Hackett Garagiola said. "It includes not only physical violence, but economic control, emotional abuse. It's a whole pattern of behavior aimed at controlling. And the most dangerous time for a woman who's caught in a situation like this is when she leaves. That's when the violence escalates, that's when the homicides happen. We know that from looking at newspapers." 🚚

Oxford residents know it from painful, personal experience—the bludgeoning death last January of Jacqueline Ponke, a 36-year-old mother of a now 10-



Ponke was beaten to death with a hammer by her husband, Raymond Ponke. Friends say the threats began around the time Jacqueline Ponke filed for divorce and left her home. Her husband reportedly told her he was going to take their daughter, destroy their home and be her out and beat her. It's a process, a lengthy process. her "judge, jury and executioner." He fulfilled his proph-

violent relationship just because leaving increases immediate danger. Rather, she must be extremely cautious and develop a plan before leaving, if possible.

'We're all brought up with this Beauty and the Beast nonsense and this Prince Charming nonsense—if we just love them enough, we can change the beast into a prince. Women believe that.'

Carol Hackett Garagiola

According to Kim Waldron, deputy director for HAVEN, Help Against Violent Encounters Now, women in violent relationships should contact a shelter or counseling organization such as HAVEN. Such organizations can work with a woman to devise a safety plan.

'She should let us know she's thinking about leaving," Waldron said. "We'll brainstorm options with her, whether a shelter's an option or staying with relatives is an option-whatever she's comfortable with."

Some women don't have time to plan, she said. "For some women, leaving isn't a process," Waldron said. "They're in danger and they leave in the middle of the night with what's on their back."

While some women flee, others stay. Even those who leave often come back, much to the dismay of onlookers. The question becomes 'Why?'

Some women don't leave because they have experienced such extreme brutality that they know their abusers' threats are, in fact, promises, Hackett Garagiola said. Others return to their abusive spouses for similar reasons.

"One of the reasons a victim goes back is because she's been told, 'If you leave, I'll kill you.' 'If you leave I'll take the children, you'll never see them again.' 'If you leave' . . . whatever. And she believes it," Hackett Garagiola said. "And why does she believe it? Look at what's happened all along. There's often been property damage. There's often been killing or injuring of petsthose kinds of things go on."

Another reason women stay is because of economic dependence, the prosecutor said. "If she leaves, what is she going to do? There are children. She may not have job skills. It's very complicated."

As much pain as a violent partner may inflict, the victim knows-probably better than anyone-the good, loving traits the abuser can possess, HAVEN's Waldron explained.

"There is a good side to this person," she said. "It's very confusing for people. If your partner hits you tomorrow, you might say, 'I'm going to leave.' There's a lot of other parts that you love about that person. You want to believe it's never going to happen again. And that's how it starts for many people.'

"In terms of domestic violence, he doesn't just take Often times he can be very charming, very understanding and everything she's ever wanted in a person. Then, But counselors say a woman shouldn't stay in a slowly and systematically, he strips away her support system."

> Socialization also encourages women to stay in abusive relationships, Hackett Garagiola said.

"We're all brought up with this Beauty and the Beast nonsense and this Prince Charming nonsense—'If we just love them enough, we can change the beast into a prince," she said. "Women believe that. That's a product of our culture. To actually look out for oneself and say, 'I'm going to look out for me' . . . that's pretty uer-cultural.

Women are not the only victims of domestic violence. So are their children, who often witness or attempt to stop abuse, experts say. Men, too, can be victims. While the prosecutor's domestic violence unit has not in the past handled cases in which men were the victims, it may do so in the future, Hackett Garagiola said. The unit was granted two additional prosecutors, bringing its number to four, and an additional paralegal.

"I want to be clear that the laws are all gender neutral," Hackett Garagiola said. "It's against the law for anyone to be violent to anybody. All the laws apply equally to men and women. So if a woman is engaging in these kinds of battering behaviors, she is just as subject to all of these laws as a man.

"The reality of the situation is, though, overwhelmingly, statistically, the batterers are male and the victims are female."

Next in the series: Making the laws work, followed by the impact of domestic violence on children.

COPS FAST cops out for township

BY EILEEN OXLEY **Clarkston News Staff Writer**

Though COPS FAST funds sped quickly to the City of Clarkston, it appears to be "COPS SLOW" for Independence Township.

Like the City of Clarkston, the township applied for COPS FAST, a police hiring funding program under President Clinton's 1994 Crime Bill. COPS FAST is the third round of COPS police programs which have authorized \$8.8 billion in crime-fighting funds for eligible communities across the U.S. So far \$1.3 billion has been

COPS FAST has been the largest round so far, targeting \$16.7 million to hire 244 new police officers in Michigan communities with less than 50,000 residents. Clarkston will receive \$32,355 to be divied out over the next three years --- enough to help hire one new officer for its police department.

In Oakland County several townships that have contracts with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department applied for COPS FAST, including Addison, Oakland, Orion — and supposedly — Independence. The first three received notification of what was expected — funds to hire one new police officer each.

But Lt. Doug Hummel, commander of the OCSD's Independence substation, was left scratching his head. His department hasn't heard a thing.

"We have inquiries to the [U.S.] Justice Department through [U.S. Sen.] Dale Kildee's office. We know the sheriff signed it, the township signed it ... We carried it from the township supervisor. Addison, Oakland, Orion — all their paperwork got there and ours didn't. We don't know what happened," Hummel said Friday.

Kevin Avery, spokesperson for the U.S. Department of Justice, said contracting with the sheriff's department might have fouled things up.

"That's the tricky part, the contracting thing. The award is made to the county department, so depending on

what they (Independence) put down, it could have mixed things up," Avery said.

When Avery did some checking he didn't find Independence on the list of towns ineligible for COPS FAST. He said another possibility for the slip-up might be a common error made by many communities when

"Another possibility is when they're entering state data. They might have entered MA or MO instead of MI (Michigan)," he said. "But we're checking up on them. Maybe they're on our follow-up list."

'Addison, Oakland, Orion --All their paperwork got there and ours didn't. We don't know what happened.'

Lt. Doug Hummel

COPS FAST is currently under fire in Washington, after Republicans in the House of Representatives dismantled its intent Feb. 14 by voting 238-192 to shell out funds directly to communities in the form of unrestricted block grants. By doing so, they agreed to let states decide use of funds, rather than police departments.

The U.S. Senate won't begin their debate on the bill for at least a month. President Clinton has threatened to veto any decision that jeopardizes his police protection

Many Democrats fear that this may be a repeat of what happened in the 1970s with a similar block-grant crime program that turned funds into fraud.

"Many Democrats are opposed to this type of grant. In the '70s there was a similar program. It was proven that a large part went to 'administrative costs' and they didn't use it for crime-fighting purposes. President Carter's administration found much money had been wasted and terminated it," Michael Trigg, deputy press secretary for Sen. Carl Levin (D-Mich.) said

But Trigg said 1994 COPS FAST funds already approved for communities will be specifically used for police hiring purposes.

"Once they've been notified by the Department of Justice, they're OK," he said.

Both Independence Township and the City of Clarkston have applied for funds from the Crime Bill's next round, COPS MORE, which provides money for equipment.

Sgt. Scott Dickey, officer-in-charge of the CPD, said he's happy to get the COPS FAST funds which will give Clarkston an additional officer. And he's hoping for some new equipment under COPS MORE as well.

"Every little bit helps. We're hoping we get a grant in reference to the equipment. We could use an in-car video camera for both vehicles for officers' safety, our own [police] station and office equipment, including a new typewriter and computer," he said.

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Mayor's son turns entrepreneur

BY EILEEN OXLEY **Clarkston News Staff Writer**

may soon have something it never would have allowed during Prohibition — alcohol.

Curt Catallo, son of Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catallo, is planning a tavern for the former Church of requires one parking spot per 400 square feet of usable God on Main Street, which his parents, Clarence and floor area. Catallo plans to use only the first floor (1,656 Sharron, own.

'We believe a niche needs to be filled.'

Curt Catallo

nesses in the area."

His idea is similar to "Sanctum," a night club around by the ZBA. already established in a former Pontiac Baptist church.

sion on Jan. 4 and applied for a property use change — issue with Scott's plan was that he needed a variance ... from church to tavern. He had no problem getting it, He had no parking. And where are you going to put in said planning commission president Dave Huttenlocher. another dumpster?" Huttenlocher said.

'He (Catallo) made a very good presentation. His stuff. A restaurant is a permitted use in this district," was already overflowing with trash containers which

Huttenlocher said last week.

Catallo had no problem getting past the zoning board either, since the building is commercially zoned. Thanks to a Clarkston resident, a former church Though Clarkston's zoning ordinance doesn't "specifically address restaurants," Huttenlocher added, they would be classified under retail.

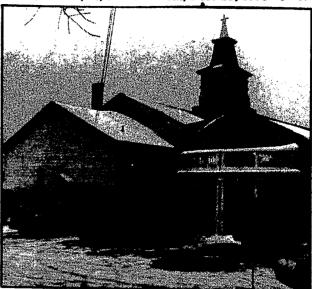
Under the zoning ordinance a retail business square feet) and share parking with The Parsonage, a flower and gift shop next door, which is also owned by his family. Parking would work out well because The Parsonage's traffic would be gone by the time patrons would frequent Catallo's establishment in the evening, he said.

"I think he has 22 or 24 spaces back there. He needs from 15-35 spaces," Huttenlocher said, adding that he felt Catallo's customers could find additional spots on the street because the location of the church is farther away from the downtown area.

Waterford restauranter Scott Adams made a simi-"As you know, we've been looking for some lar pitch to the city when he tried to establish a downdifferent things to do that would utilize the building - town deli in the former Hallman's Apothecary buildother than offices," Curt Catallo said Monday morning. ing, which now houses Olde Apothecary Antiques, last "We believe a niche needs to be filled. We wanted to fall. But Adams, who was in the process of awaiting a come up with something compatible with other busi- final answer from city building inspector Sy Stone, dumped his idea — insisting he was being given the run

"Conceptually, we liked what Scott was doing ... Catallo went before the city's planning commis- but the garbage was always an issue back there. The big

He added that the parking lot in back of several intent is to serve micro-brewed beers, sandwiches and businesses on S. Main, including the Clarkston Cafe,



FROM CHURCH TO TAVERN? Clarkston resident Curt Catallo says his business venture is in its conceptual stage, but the city's planning commission recently passed a motion to recommend it. He plans to share parking with The Parsonage (right) next door.

cause an ongoing problem with garbage.

The other roadblock for Adams was the building's lack of parking spaces.

"The alley's there — that's it. They don't have any private parking of their own," Huttenlocher said.

Catallo said right now his future business is "somewhere between concept and reality," but he has applied for a resort license which will enable him to serve alcohol. He and his partners —"some old friends" agree that "a tavern in that spot would fill the niche."

He remarked that no constructive changes have taken place.

'We're looking at some low-impact changes. There are still several hurdles. We cross them as they come. There are several lawyer-related issues I'm dealing with ...

"But I'm not giving up my day job yet," he said, with a laugh.

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OPINIONS

Wed., Feb. 22, 1995 6A

The Clarkston News



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

Deja vu all over again

Ace reporter Eileen Oxley, who covers city business, came into the office one day last week with some interesting news. It seems the vacant Church of God on Main Street, owned by Mayor Sharron Catallo, is about to become a tavern.

Right away I began to see screaming headlines and protesters marching up and down the road. Why? Because promoters recently turned a vacant church in Pontiac into a nightclub called (appropriately, I think) "Sanctum," and all hell has broken loose.

Apparently some people feel it's sacrilegious to make a church into something so heathen as a bar. Most are upset about the name, however. "Sanctum," according to Webster's, means "a sacred place" or "a study or private room where one is not to be disturbed."

As you drive by the building on a winter's night, it's hard to miss the new name in bright neon light. It's also pretty obvious that it's a former church, so what's the owner to do but go with the theme? The conversion has drawn so much ire, including protestors in the street carrying signs, that it even made the Detroit Free Press.

So when I heard the news about our own little church being converted, headlines flashed before my eyes. In this sleepy little burg, sometimes big stories are hard to come by.

I couldn't help but start a list of potential names for the new tavern. How about "The Church Lady's?" And what will the servers wear? The possibilities are endless, if you've got a sense of humor.

I'm waiting now for the reaction to start rolling in. Will Clarkstonites get as upset as their counterparts in Pontiac? Does it matter what kind of church it was, or how long it's been out of service? Does it matter what kind of atmosphere is created by the new usage, or what kind of people it attracts? Stay tuned.

Personally, I remember being taught, and hearing even in recent years from more than one minister, that a church is people—not a building. A "church" can move from one location to another, leaving its building behind but taking with it the symbols and requirements for worship. Even the dictionary, among its many definitions of "church," lists "a group of worshipers."

I'm sure the new Clarkston night spot will be done with class and taste. As longtime city residents know, the Catallo family also owns another church, where the mayor lives. Though I've never been inside I hear it's conversion to a home has been accomplished beautifully. But meanwhile, maybe we could get a contest going on what to call the new place. I hear "Sanctuary" is already spoken for. If you've got any ideas (please remember this is a family newspaper) send them to me in care of The Clarkston News, 5 South Main St., Clarkston, Mi. 48346.

Things I like about Clarkston, part II: The pita delight at the Main Street Deli.

Local government issues are important to you.

Read The Clarkston News

Editorial

Township moves toward preservation

It is time to protect what is left.

In the next few months The Clarkston News will look at local efforts to protect historical and agriculture properties in Independence Township.

The continuing series that began last week will look at various issues dealing with such preservation issues. Some of the upcoming stories will examine the Clarkston area's numerous historical organizations, documented historic sites, individuals who have taken the effort to heart, and so on.

As it looks now, Independence Township is one of the pacesetters for historic and rural preservation, led by some very concerned individuals such as Jeniffer Radcliff, township clerk Joan McCrary, trustee/planning commissioner Daniel Travis and others.

As a solid first step, a select committee came up with the Historic and Rural Preservation Plan for Independence Township. As last week's story pointed out, the plan, over two years in the making, will help township planners and officials incorporate ways to further preservation goals in the planning process.

People first moved to the Clarkston/Independence area in the 1820's for its rural landscape. In the 1990's, even with a record-setting number of developments coming into the township, that reasoning is still true. It seems the call by citizens — new and old

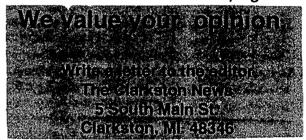
— is to preserve the reasons they all came here. If some type of preservation is not undertaken Independence will no longer be a rural community.

The challenge now is to put the preservation plan to good use. We encourage township citizens to get involved and give their input at upcoming public meetings and to their elected officials. Better yet, visit the township offices and review the 37-page plan yourself.

We hope township officials don't let this useful plan go to waste. Eventually, it will be up to them to ensure some of the plan's suggestions are incorporated into the township's planning process.

It's a good start for the community and its citizens. Let's all make sure that these efforts lead to a good finish. DWC

Letters are on page 9A





Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

You don't need a license to enter

Designers, school children and others, including people like me, are 'into' drawing up license plates and slogans for Michigan.

Secretary of State Candice Miller, no relation to Candice Bergen, says, "It's possibly time to have a plate that speaks to the world about what a wonderful place this is."

I can just see the people in Egypt, standing in Awe (that's a small town in south Egypt) as they get their first glimpse of a car crossing the Nile with a new Michigan license plate.

"What a wonderful place Michigan must be," will fill telephone lines, topped only by the news that Elvis is dead, news which hasn't reached Awe, Egypt

Anyway, enough nonsense. Let's get serious about license plate slogans for the most grand and glorious, all season, all sport (except professional baseball), indoor-outdoor state in the union . . . excluding whatever state you're from.

"Stick Mit Michigan" comes to mind. So does "Up Your Mitten" for people from Ohio. I got this idea from reading a bumper sticker while following a smoke-spewing, rusty pick-up . . . "Do It In Michigan."

This is probably too long, but thinking of our two peninsulas . . . "The State With Two Projections."

"Take A Gander At A Michigander" would be ruled out because even though Michigander has been decreed correct, a Detroit News article, Lansing bureau, says we're Michiganians. I wouldn't want anyone who reads any newspaper that carries my column think ill of the Sunday edition of the Detroit papers, though no one, including their publishers, like the product.

Excuse me, their owners like 'em (it?).

We could revive the slogan that made the rounds when Michigan Week was started . . . Kiss Again Your Michigan.

As you can see I've given this slogan stuff a lot of useless thought. How about you?

Do you like "Michigan's Nearly All Wet" in reference to Great Lakes shores? Or, "Michigan, The Best of 50?", Or, "Hell to Paradise Variety."

Michigan's got it all except quakes and landslides. So how about taking advantage of this advantage? Our plates could read, "The Great Lakes, No Quake State." "No Quakes or Slides." "We're Not All Shook Up."

And we can brag about our Indian gambling (excuse me, gaming) casinos. "Put Your Money In Michigan." "Toss The Dice, Lose Your Shirt." "Slots 'O Luck." "Wampum Welcome."

Say, Mrs Miller, no relation to Glen, is "You Don't Have To Be Crazy To Live Here, But It Helps" too long?

What do you readers think? Enter your idea into our contest (entry form on page A-14) and win a dinner for your entire family at the Clarkston Cafe. The deadline is March 10, so hurry up. We'll pick our favorite and send it to Mrs. Miller, no relation to comedian Dennis Miller.

look back

15 YEARS AGO (1980)

Increased traffic on Main Street has some residents and the Clarkston Village Council concerned about pedestrian safety. Resident Gary Mitchell wants pedestrian crossing signals at the Washington and Main Street intersection, but some council members say they feel that will have little effect.

Daniel Willams, a "Leap Year baby," celebrates his eighth birthday Feb. 29. Leap Year babies only have real birth anniversaries every four years, so

Daniel's celebration is extra-special.

Independence Township and the Village of Clarkston face up to what is expected — higher taxes in 1980. Property assessments increase, on the average, by about 13 percent. That means a taxpayer with property assessed at \$25,000 (a \$50,000 home) can expect to pay \$144 more this year.

25 YEARS AGO (1970)

If residents have questions — or complaints about this year's property assessments, they have the opportunity to be heard at the Board of Review meeting March 3 at the township hall. Because the township makes all assessments, there is no more Village Board of Review.

Clarkston's Village Council hears engineers' recommendations for a proposed drain from the Deerfield Farms sub. McGinnis Engineering of Pontiac recommends a 100-foot-square fenced area to hold surface run-off. Some council members feel a larger

area is necessary.

Clarkston High School Principal William Dennis announces that CHS faculty and administration plan a thorough evaluation of all phases of the present school program. They have made a list of its strengths and weaknesses, the result of a project connected with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which requires that every member school complete a self-study at least once every seven years. When the study is completed, the NCA will discuss the findings with CHS teachers and seek ways of improvement.

50 YEARS AGO (1945)

The junior class of Clarkston High School sponsors "The February Frolic," a dance accompanied by music from Walt LaPlante and his band. Everyone from the community is invited.

The Holly Theatre is featuring Cary Grant, Raymond Massey, Jack Carson and Priscilla Lane in "Arsenic and Old Lace," while the Drayton Theatre offers Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Together Again."

Specials at Kroger's this week include sirloin steak, 38 cents a pound; Kroger's Fresh Clock Do-Nuts, plain or sugared, 14 cents a dozen; and Wheaties, two 12-ounce packages for 27 cents.

60 YEARS AGO (1935)

Miss Gladys Sherwood gives a Valentine party and musical program for her piano pupils Saturday afternoon. Edna Solley, president of "The Bank of Musical Education," welcomes guests and Marian Beardslee describes characters in Music Land and acknowledges her acquaintance with the Treble family. Students take turns with piano accompaniment while guests sing songs such as "My Wild Irish Rose." Musical games are played, refreshments of cake and sherbet are served and much merriment is created with the revelation of Valentine fortunes.

Motion pictures playing at the Holly Theatre include "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head," with Claude Rains and Joan Bennett, "It's a Gift" with W.C. Fields and Baby LeRoy, "Sweet Adeline" with Irene Dunne and Donald Woods and "Anne of Green Gables," starring Anne Shirley and Tom Brown.

Waterbury's Home Market offers Saturday specials: fresh spare ribs, 17 cents a pound; a fivepound pail of strained honey for 45 cents and smoked

picnic hams, 18 cents per pound.

If It Fitz

by Jim Fitzgerald

Auto plate odd place to find excitement



The stranger's voice in the dark, suddenly speaking beside me in bed, said: "We'll always be together."

It happened around 3 a.m. on a recent Sunday at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids, where I was attending a Michigan Press Association convention. To say the least, it was not a boring experience.

The boredom was two days earlier, on the westward drive from home. I was at the wheel, and it was dangerous dullsville — until I was suddenly excited by the fear of a billion-dollar lawsuit.

I promise to return to the strange promise of eternal togetherness made in my bed. But first, please consider the frightening possibility raised by Candice Miller's declaration that Michigan license plates are boring and must be replaced, no matter how much it costs the public.

Miller is Michigan's new secretary of state, the one who was recently widely chided for erecting branch office signs upon which her name appears in such huge letters that all related information had to be moved to cardboard signs posted in Ohio.

Miller's response to the criticism was to announce that she would save taxpayers \$100,000 a year by not hanging her picture on the wall in 181 Secretary of State branch offices.

That's nice, but while she's at it, why doesn't Miller not hang her picture on the wall of every state building, and save taxpayers millions more.

In fact, speaking as only one owner of private property, for whatever it's worth, Miller is welcome to not hang her picture in my home.

So anyway, as I was driving to Grand Rapids, a man on the radio quoted Miller as saying that reading Michigan's 12-year-old license plates is enough to put you to

Certainly, like me and everyone else, you never drive in Michigan without reading every license plate within can a person read numbers and letters that say nothing more interesting than 885JYU without nodding off?

And that's where the danger lies. If the napping license plate reader is driving, and there's an accident, one of the survivors might be a lawyer who immediately recalls that the secretary of state officially described Michigan plates as boring.

Taxpayers could end up paying billions for damages caused by dull license plates. As soon as she's done not putting up all those pictures of her, Candice Miller should hurry and make our license plates exciting.

Porno, anyone?

As for the strange voice in my hotel bed, my two-day convention delegation included five adults and four children spread over three rooms. Because granddaughter Tricia slept with Grandma on Saturday night, 4-year-old grandson Adam decided he had to sleep with Grandpa.

Until Adam was asleep, then it wasn't OK. To my dismay, I discovered he was determined to sleep sideways, using his body and mine to form a plus sign (+). And no matter how often and forcefully I corrected his posi tion, he soon resumed it, never waking up.

The umpteenth time I threw Adam off me, I heard the strange voice. It wasn't Adam, and it wasn't Grandma or Tricia in the other bed. It wasn't until breakfast that I learned, from Adam's mother, that sleeping Adam was accompanied by Talking Simba, a stuffed lion. And when Simba's stomach is squeezed --- or landed upon by a small thrown boy — Simba says:

"We'll always be together." "The hell we will," was my automatic response. And then I never got back to sleep because my mind

wouldn't stop chuckling. Moral: Grandchildren are even more laughs than secretaries of state.

Got a message for Fitz? Phone 1-313-222-8755

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

In response: I agree to disagree



time now (just ask my boss). So, I thought I'd better purge the area a little.

Back in November of 1994, Gladys Johnson wrote me a polite letter taking me to task (a popular

trend, I might add). The topic at hand: guns and who should have 'em and who shouldn't. In a nutshell I probably wrote something like: if I am a responsible, upright, honest, hard-working American should I have the right to have AK-47? The answer is 'Yes,' if I am a law-abiding citizen.

I may not need one, but why shouldn't I have that gun if I am not breaking the law? Granted, I don't think AK-47s make for good home decorations. And, I don't think I would have one in the house I call home, but if I wanted one, why shouldn't I have one?

Gladys sent me photocopies of pages 1,639-1,640 of the Encyclopedia of The American Constitution. She highlighted the areas interpreting the 2nd Amendment of the United States Constitution. Things she thought I should read.

Here's part of the highlighted area:

"... the government may limit the types of arms that may be kept; there is no right, for example, to own artillery or automatic weapons . . . gun controls in the form of registration and licensing requirements are also permissible so long as the ordinary citizen's right to possess arms for home protection is respected."

That opinion was written by Don B. Kates, Jr. In my lowly and most-humble opinion the key line in Mr.

Things have been piling up on my desk for some Kates' interpretation is the last: "... so long as the ordinary citizen's right to possess arms for home protection is respected.'

Kates doesn't say (as President Clinton has), "so long as the citizen's right to possess arms for hunting is respected."

The great part about the American experiment was/is the assumption that each individual has the right to work for and protect his or her own goods. The most precious 'good' we have is our own flesh and blood, our own bodies.

Police cannot be expected to protect you. I don't care how good a response time any department has. If you are in immediate dire situations, can get to and hit the pre-programmed 9-1-1 speed dial button, if that police car is on the other side of town, it's just you and the bad guy(s).

And, as an ordinary citizen you have the right to arm yourself and protect yourself. You cannot do that a) if the taxes on guns is so high you cannot afford them; b) if you aren't allowed to have them to begin with; c) if the bad guys have more fire power than you do.

When dealing with the US Constitution you first have to have one understanding, and apply it throughout: individual rights and freedoms.

Thanks for writing, Gladys. I'm sorry I wasted so much time in responding. I respectfully have to agree to disagree with you on this subject. But that's the way it's supposed to be in this country.

Have a good day, and keep on thinking.



Ei-liners by Eileen Oxley

Love will keep them alive

eagle: 1. any of various large diurnal birds of prey of the accipiter family noted for their strength, size, keeness of vision, and powers of flight.

from "Merriam Webster's Collegiate Dictionary" Eagle: 1. (and only) any one of an extremely talented and prolific five-member band that has a wing span of two-and-a-half decades.

--according to E. Oxley

I guess I finally got a chance to plug my favorite group in this column. But nothing I say will ever do justice to the best two evenings of music I've ever experienced in my life.

The Eagles' landing at the Palace last Wednesday gave perhaps four generations — from children to seniors — something to soar about.

"We're SO pumped up!" said two young men in their twenties who had arrived early — all the way from

Most folks who attended the concert were dressed unprestigiously like their idols, in the Peaceful Easy Feeling of jeans and flannel shirts.

That's always been my estimation of a true artist's attire anyway. I like to focus on the content rather than the packaging. You can have your Elton John or Rod Stewart high-tech flash — Give me the real thing!

Although, I must admit these forty-something icons did look MIGHTY good and could give lots of 20-yearolds a run for their money.

The concert began, characteristically, with an acoustic rendition of "Hotel California," which even those who aren't die-hard Eagles fans like me would recall. Lights and simulated thunder announced that Hell hadn't frozen over, like Don Henley once said.

That ended —thank God — with the re-formation of their group.

(To refresh your memory and educate those who don't know, Henley formerly remarked that the Eagles would never get back together until Hell froze over. "Hell Freezes Over" was the name of their 1994 tour that landed them at Tiger Stadium last summer and has spilled into this year's 1995 World Tour).

One by one, the Eagles were spotlighted — Joe:

Walsh, Don Felder, with their opening guitar riffs then Henley, Glenn Frey and Timothy B. Schmit.

As their talent and voices took wing over the Palace rafters, I looked around me at all the different ages partying. There were as many white-haired couples dancing in suites as there were teens jamming in their \$41-\$81 seats (one dollar from each ticket sold went to charity). Some of them could have used some dance lessons but — heck — who cared! It was an EAGLES

And it was well worth the money. They not only gave their starving audience classics like "Take it Easy," "Life in the Fast Lane," "Already Gone" and "Tequila Sunrise" but showcased individual talents as well.

Detroit area-born Frey, looking amazingly well after a bout with sickness by the way, growled through "Smuggler's Blues" and "You Belong to the City."

(He also led the audience in "Hoo-Hoo-Hoo-ing" during "Already Gone").

Joe Walsh had his characteristic spaz attacks and mugged head-first into the camera as he delivered "Rocky Mountain Way" and "Life's Been Good."

Walsh's fans were so excited that Bics ingnited the whole arena during his solos.

All one stunned fan could do, as he made his way up the stairs was stop, raise his beer in the air and chant: "Joe Walsh Joe Walsh Joe Walsh!"

Patrons cheered as my personal favorite Don Henley (looking studly with a new slicked-back do --- unlike his long-lost Afro) burst out the familiar strains of the heartbreaking "Boys of Summer" and the gossip-in-thegutter rocker "Dirty Laundry" with his husky gin-andtonic voice.

The less lime-lighted — and under-rated — Don Felder, undoubtedly the best guitarist of the bunch, smiled through newly-grown stubble and a STILL plentiful head of wavy, sunlit hair.

And Timothy B. Schmit, a heart-throbbing hunk with long hair and sculpted facial features, kept middleaged women and teenage girls a step away from smelling

Continued on 10A

JHS life by Amber Gebrowský

Copacabana countdown

Not being a fan of the cold Michigan weather, there is but one thing I look forward to each winter; mid-winter break. This year, I further enhanced this experience by traveling to the real world of Copacabanas—Cancun,

The trip was a Christmas gift from my aunt for my brother and I, and we traveled together for a week of sunny relaxation. After a five-hour flight delay, Cancun proved to be a tropical paradise.

While we ended up arriving in Cancun around 4:30 a.m. and wandered around our resort for a half-hour in an attempt to find our room, I did not mind being lost in the 79 degree weather. With leafy green palm trees and crystal blue water, Copacabana land could easily be heaven on earth.

Daily activities included relaxing by the pool and playing my piccolo on our bedrom's balcony that overlooked the ocean. Still, somewhere betweensnorkeling in a lagoon and having iguana for dinner (it tasted like chicken), reality hit. My high-school career is rapidly coming to a close. For the class of '95, there are a mere 63 days of school left. For the young people of CHS, those days are bound to be action packed.

March brings the annual musical, which is scheduled to be "Bye Bye Birdie." "I love the sets this year!" said thespian Anne Druskinis. "They are so big and so JOHN E. KINNEY, much better than last year." March also adds an assort- YPSILANTI: I think ment of music competitions, including state solo and O.J. Simpson is guilty, ensemble band festival.

April adds spring break, with an opportunity for as a juror yet based on students to experience tropical paradises of their own. "I'm looking forward to spending my spring break with litively though, I think Goofy," said senior Julie Gerardi about her upcoming he's guilty as heck. trip to Orlando, Florida.

May has been dubbed "senior month" at CHS, and an arsenal of activities are provided. AP exams, prom, the honors assembly and Madrigal Talent Night all take place. The senior picnic, senior breakfast and the band's trip to St. Louis are other calendar fillers.

Finally, June brings the long-awaited graduation, the all-night senior party and open houses. Also, preparations for college and the work force become a reality. Seniors must begin to take charge of their own lives. The decisions made are ours for the future.

Realizing all this, I long for those Copacabana days. My biggest decisions were deciding when I was hungry, and if I was hot enough to take another swim in

Oh, Barry Manilow, where are you when I need

People pol

Gy Elleen Oxley

What's your opinion of the O.J. Simpson trial so far?



haven't been watching it except in the news. I can't be wasting my time. He seems to be a privileged suspect.



DANNY MOORE CLARKSTON: I think we ought to wait and see more of the trial. I think he's guilty, but let's wait and see what all the developments are.



AMY GINN, INDE PENDENCE TOWN-SHIP: I think that everyone who beats their wife should be placed under public scrutiny.



but I wouldn't judge him what I've seen. Intu-



JOHN M. KINNEY PLEASANT RIDGE: I'm trying to avoid it. I'm as much a fan of the trial as much as I was of him as a football player. I think the whole thing's blown out of proportion.



Poll conducted at the Village Bakeshop.

Letters to the editor

Inclined to vote 'no'

To the editor:

The school board is proposing a 3.98 bond millage for a new high school "with pool" at a cost of \$52,175,000. What is the projected time that this millage will pay off this bond issue? What is the projected years that this building will be useful? Could this millage be lower if a longer payoff projection is made? Why should I help a rapid payoff to provide lower cost for future families?

It took 30 years to pay off the mortgage on our home and it's still useful. My first inclination is to say no to this millage because it is "with pool" and some schools have closed their pools to public use as a result of high liability insurance.

As a senior citizen, Proposal "A" did not save us any money because we lost any Homestead Tax Credit. So I view this proposed millage as additional school taxes. It also appears that we can look forward to an additional millage to remodel the present high school to be a middle school. Without any house mortgage interest we can no longer beat the standard federal income-tax deductions. The result is that proposal "A" school tax reduction did not affect my federal deduction, as it has some families.

My only saving on taxes is that private pensions are no longer subject to Michigan income taxes, just like the public pensions of retired school employees has been. This was not, however, part of Proposal "A" and was a long time getting this corrected.

Robert F. Heazlitt Clarkston

Have an opinion?

Kindness draws thanks

To the editor:

"Random Acts of Kindness." The success of this book, published by Conari Press, has been transformed into a national movement culminating in last week being named Random Acts of Kindness Week. This simple philosophy of life proclaims that as human beings we should care enough about each other to perform small, altruistic "acts" for each other for no apparent reason and with no reward intended for ourselves.

There is a group of women in Clarkston, Moms in Touch, that believes in this philosophy and practices it. I don't know a lot about them; other than they are an informal organization that grew out of local, Christian women wanting to do something nice for their community.

As employees of Clarkston Schools, we want them to know how much we appreciate their random visits. Throughout the school year they arrive unannounced and bring us baskets filled with apples, homemade cookies and other welcome treats. Their small gifts are always received with genuine gratitude. We would just like them to know how much they brighten our day! With schools being criticized more often in today's society by both government and the general public, it is refreshing to be honored with small tokens of appreciation by this caring group.

Thank you for your thoughtfulness and positive attitude. I hope your ideology spreads throughout our community.

Sincerely,
Ellen Whitehead
Michele Przybylski
Kerry Gross

A better use of school buildings?

Dear editor,

I would like to begin by saying I'm of the opinion there is no way around the fact that we desperately need a new high school and the pool would not be a frivolous addition; it could be used by everybody.

But I strongly disagree with the board's decision to disregard the remodeling of the existing high school, with the difference of \$5,325,000 you would justify coming back to the community six months later with a \$30 million bond. Please.

I think it would benefit the board to show us that in using some of our already available resources as well as accommodating growth, we could get away from the gimme-gimme mold that we seem to be stuck in. Would it not make sense to build the new high school, renovate and improve the existing high school to combine both middle schools, opening SMS to accommodate the growth at the elementary levels! Also CMS could be used to hold specialty classes that there isn't any room for now.

I don't think at this point most people are going to want their taxes to raise to levels that they were before

> Thanks, Maureen Moultrup Clarkston

Write a letter!



Eagles land at Palace From 8A

salts with "I Can't Tell You Why" and the new beauteous romantic ballad "Love Will Keep Us Alive."

I was lucky enough to talk to their limo driver during the evening, who admitted the Eagles were "just regular guys and real nice" — after I held my breath, East Lansing to pick up Joe Walsh's brother who is a years." professor at MSU (I forgot to ask - dam! - what he

And no, he said, they didn't have the usual hordes of women waiting to claw them after your typical rock and I --- won't ever forget.

I have to believe that's true. But after taking a walk down to the stage during my break, I got a close look at the light shining on Timothy B. Schmidt's long eye-

As my editor said, "Not bad for a group of middlewaiting for his response. He said they had stopped in aged men who have been out of the spotlight for a few

> But, but back in that spotlight, they shone just as brightly as they did years ago.

It was definitely One of These Nights Detroit —

Rond-ISSUE continued from page 1A

this building ...

"There's no financial hoop-de-doo here. We're proposing a 20-year schedule for this application."

In addition, the recent hike in the interest rate means the district can expect to make a little more on the bond money it will bank during the life of the three-year project, according to figures presented Monday night.

The official application for a bond election now goes to Lansing, where district officials have an appointment on Thursday to go over the paperwork. If it's all in order, it will come back to the board of education next Monday for official approval. An election has been scheduled for June 12 to build a new high school at a cost of \$57,500,000.

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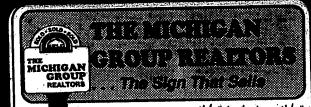
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The members of the Clarkston Area Chamber are proud of our commitment to our community. Our projects this year include a scholarship program for area youth, our Concert in the Park series in July, a circus to be held on June 30th. We also will have our Community Expo in November and Michigan Week Awards in

Of course, we are always just a phone call away from any business community and information. We hope that whenever you need a product or service, you will consider a member of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce first.

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Milestones



Purdy-Conley

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Purdy of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter Shelley to Chris Conley, son of Delmar and Virginia Conley of Rogers City. The bride-tobe is a 1988 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1992 graduate of Central Michigan University where she received a BS in sports medicine. She is employed as a certified athletic trainer at Genesys Regional Medical Center. The prospective groom is a 1988 graduate of Rogers City High School and a 1992 graduate of CMU where he obtained a BS in business administration. He is employed by PIE, inc. in Gaylord. A June 1995 wedding at St. Ignatius Catholic Church in Rogers City is being planned.

At school

● Gina Gehrke is a recipient of the William Branstrom Freshman Prize for outstanding academic performance during the fall semester at the University of Michigan-Flint. She earned a 4.0 GPA and is one of 20 freshmen accepted into the honors program at UM Flint. A paper she submitted has been accepted for presentation at Purdue University Calumet's Third Annual Undergraduate Research Conference in English and Philosophy. Gina is the daughter of Glenn and Sharon Gehrke of Davisburg.

● Matthew R. Laidler of Clarkston made the Dean's List for winter semester at Northern Michigan University (a GPA of 3.25-3.99 is required). He is a Clarkston High School graduate.

● Robert M. Sloan of Clarkston made the Vice President's List at Delta College for fall semester. The list honors those with GPAs between 3.7 and 3.99.

Scott M. Andrews, an Oakland University accounting student from Clarkston, is on a winter semester co-op assignment working for Follmer, Rudzawics and Co. In this co-op program, students alternate work and study semesters during their junior and senior years.

• Robin L. Link-Spires of Davisburg, is listed in the 1995 edition of "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is a student at Anderson University in Indiana.

Squires-Simmons wed in Clarkston

Daniel and Pamela (Squires) Simmons were married October 22, 1994 at Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston during a double-ring ceremony officiated by Pastor Robert Walters.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Bill Squires. She wore a traditional white wedding gown with beading and a cathedral-length train.

She was attended by Joani Studebaker as maid of honor and bridesmaids Lisa LeFevre of Royal Oak, Vicki Kilpatrick of Sterling Heights and the groom's sister, Diane Hamilton of Clarkston.

The groom's best man was his brother, David Simmons, from St. Clair Shores. Ushers were the groom's brother, Robert Simmons of Auburn Hills, Rob Kilpatrick of Sterling Heights and Chuck Anderson of Madison Heights.

Flower girl was Tori Stevens, cousin of the bride, from Goodrich.

Pam is the daughter of Lester and Bonnie Smith of Clarkston and Lee and Marsha Squires of Holly.

Dan is the son of Robert and Gail Simmons of Auburn Hills.

The couple reside in Clarkston.



Wilde-Williamson

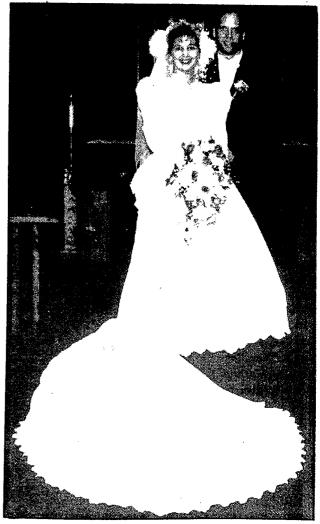
Mr. and Mrs. Nate Wilde of West Valley City, Utah and Mr. And Mrs. Hack Williamson of Clarkston announce the betrothal of their children, Cantrell Vee and Scott Michael. Scott will graduate in may 1995 with a degree in political science from Lipscomb University, Nashville, Tennessee. Cantrell is an early elementary education major, also at Lipscomb, and expects to graduate in Dec. 1995. An April 1996 wedding in Nashville is planned.

In service

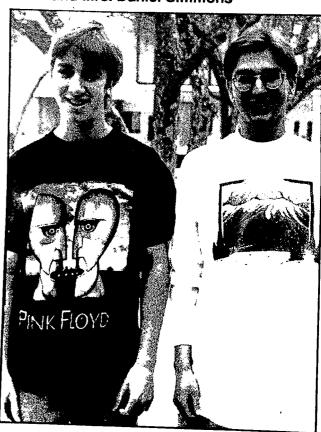
● Tammy R. Green, a 1992 graduate of Clarkston High School, enlisted in the United States Army for a three-year tour of duty as a light wheel vehicle mechanic. She is scheduled to report for active duty in March. She is the daughter of Richard P. Green of Clarkston.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Richard Molen, a 1987 graduate of Clarkston High School, is halfway through a six-month overseas deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower. The deployment has so far included duty in the Pesian Gulf near Iraq and in the Adriatic Sea off Bosnia-Herzegovina. Molen is one of 5,000 Sailors and Marines aboard the ship which left Norfolk, VA. in October. The ship has 70 tactical aircraft and can move 700 miles a day. The ship has also visited Italy, France and the United Arab Emirates.

Molen joined the Navy in June, 1990.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Simmons



National Merit Finalists

Chuck Graham (left) and Timothy Szykula, both seniors at Clarkston High School, learned Monday that they are finalists in the National Merit Program. That places them in the top one-half of one percent of all students who took the National Merit Scholarship test and makes them highly sought after by colleges, according to their principal, Brent Cooley. Cooley congratulated the two Monday when he informed them of their status. Chuck plans to attend GMI to study computer science. He is the son of Chuck and Shirley Graham of Independence Township. Tim hopes to attend Dartmouth and study medicine. He is the son of Pennie and William Szykula of Independence Township.

Having a milestone in your life?
You can appear on this page.
Write The Clarkston News
5 S. Main St.
Clarkston, Mi 48346

Mentors show students the high-tech future

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

At five foot nine, Angie Lovelace figures there are a lot of people taller than her. Imagine her surprise, then, when she was bonked on the head, not once but four times, because she hadn't gotten far enough down inside the M1 tank. Fortunately she was wearing a helmet at the time.

Angie's adventure was just one of many she experienced as part of a new mentor program between students at the Oakland Technical Center Northwest and the US Army Tank Automotive and Armament Command in Warren. She was part of the first group of five students to complete the mentorship, which paired each student with a TACOM employee. Five more students are about to begin.

The mentor program started in 1993 but only came to the OTCNW this year. It was begun to help raise students' math-science competency, according to Marsha Alfafara, associate director of community outreach for TACOM.

Students were picked by their schools after submitting resumes. Then Alfafara matched them



Angle Lovelace got to take this M1 tank for a drive.

with volunteer mentors, either civilian or military, all in technical fields. Students spent two hours once a week at TACOM for nine weeks.

"We looked at programs at the center (OTCNW) and looked for relationships between the programs here and the programs at TARDEC (Tank Automotive Research and Development Engineering Center)," said OTCNW principal Dan Manthei. "The teachers went to TARDEC and looked at the labs and talked to teachers involved in it last year. Then the staff developed criteria."

The students who participated in the mentorship came from programs in diesel technology, manufacturing technology, electronics, marketing and FAMS, the Ford Academy of Manufacturing Science.

"Students were released from class on Thursday," Manthei said. "Rather than be here for that 2 1/2 hour block, they spent that time at the tank command." Cost of the program was minimal, mainly transportation of the students.

"It's a prototype model we're going toward as a nation in terms of school-to-work mentorships," Manthei said. "It opens horizons to students we couldn't otherwise. There's technology there at TARDEC that doesn't exist anywhere else in the world."

According to a recent article in The Detroit Free Press, TARDEC's expertise is in computer aided engineering. The facility designs all wheeled vehicles for the US Army, Alfafara said. Because of its high-tech capability, it can solve problems quickly as they arise for the Army, and design new products entirely on computer.

Virtual reality is just one of the tools used, and Angie and the other students got to try it out.

"When you got off it you were real dizzy and you couldn't stand," Angie, of Clarkston, said. Nevertheless, it was clear the students enjoyed the experience.

Angie is a junior in the FAMS program. Though she once was considering a career in engineering, she's switched to veterinary medicine now. During her mentorship, she and her mentor set about planning how she would set up her own clinic.

"We went through and found out what it would take to start a business," she said. "Every week I would tell him what I got and he told me what he got

"He acted like a real stiff but he was really nice. He took me around the sections of the command and



Dana Wall and her mentor, Gerard Szczerbinski, with a model she made.

showed me different jobs . . . He was always busy. He had a phone in his pocket."

That was part of the point; to show students what kinds of jobs are available to those who excel in math and science.

"They're looking for students who have hand as well as head skills," Manthei said. "There's a national shortage—crisis is a term used by some people."

Angie and her fellow students recommend the experience highly. "If you get a mentor you like and can talk to it's a great program," she said. The mentorship was ungraded and no project or report was required, although the next group will be required to keep a journal, as Angie did.

Eric Rymarz, a junior from Holly who plans to study medicine, signed on for the second mentorship group based on what Angie, a classmate, told him. Some of the others in the first group plan technical fields.

Dave Ashley said he hopes to earn diesel technician certification and come back to work for TARDEC. "I really enjoyed it down there and wish we had more time," he said.

Right now there's a hiring freeze on at TA-RDEC, Alfafara said. But she said it wouldn't be on forever, and when it was lifted, the command would be looking for a few good men—and women.

"Many of the mentors have said to me, 'This kid is good. Make sure you keep their resume on file.' We would love to have you come back."



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Wed. Eve. Service 7:00
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K-3 - 12 w/supervised care

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7:00 p.m. Mission Organizations
for Preschool & Children
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Tire call

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, carbon monoxide detector going off on Mann Rd. No problem was found by the fire department.

Car fire on Oak Hill Rd. The fire was out when the issued. department arrived.

Mercy Hospital.

Medical on Maybee Rd.; one to an area hospital. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, medical on Deepwood Drive. Woodcreek.

Medical on Cobden.

Possible injury accident on northbound I-75.

Transformer fire on Heath. It was out when the department arrived.

Wires down behind a residence on W. Washington. Detroit Edison was notified.

Injury accident on Maybee Rd. One person was taken to St. Joe's.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, medical on Pine sion. Knob Lane.

Medical on Hummingbird. One to St. Joe's. Medical on Sashabaw; one to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Medical on N. River.

Medical on Dixie.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, carbon monoxide detectors going off on Waldon and on Clarkston Rd.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, medical on Shappie; one to St. Joe's.

> Medical on Ortonville Rd. Medical on Lancaster.

Carbon monoxide detector activating on Mann Rd. Burning complaint at a construction site on Cranville Ct. The fire was extinguished and a warning

Odor investigation on W. Washington. The build-Medical on Ortonville Rd. One to St. Joseph ing was checked but no cause could be determined.

> Activated carbon monoxide detector on Dvorak. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, medical on

Medical on Scenic Ridge Dr.; one to St. Joe's. Medical on Sun Valley.

Medical on N. Eston.

Person laying along the roadside on southbound I-

Medical at Station One on E. Church. Medical on N. Eston.

Injury accident with entrapment on Clarkston Rd. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, assault on Ascen-

The Independence Township Fire Department responded to 226 calls so far this year through 12:02 a.m. Feb. 20.

SPI Tri-District sports teams.

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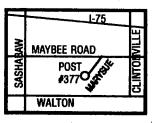
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Clarkston Police

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, an electrical wire was down on W. Washington due to a windstorm.

An impounded vehicle was towed from the city parking lot on Depot.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18, Clarkston police assisted the Independence Township Fire Department when a suspicious odor was reported on W. Washington. Nothing was found.

SUNDAY, FEB. 19, a medical was reported from Fire Station #1 on S. Main.

Police assisted a motorist with a stalled vehicle in front of the Clarkston Bakeshop.

A girlfriend/boyfriend fight was checked out at the parking lot of St. Daniel Catholic Church.

A suspicious person was reported at St. Dan's.

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Deadline Noon, Thursday, May h 9

CHS forensics team makes strong debut

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

Though there's currently no debate team at Clarkston High School, that may be changing with the introduction of a forensics team this semester.

Teachers Deborah O'Dell and Greg Seaman, he a former debater from CHS, have gotten together to begin a team that will allow students with a variety of interests—there are 12 areas in which to compete, including theater, speech and sales—to compete against their peers at other schools.

Competing at their first meet, in Chesaning Jan. 28, the CHS students came in fifth out of 21 schools, impressing their sponsors and gearing themselves up for bigger and better things to come. They'll be in Frankemuth Feb. 25 for their next meet.

In Chesaning, sophomore Jeremy Davidson took a first in oratory. Sophomore Kit Cischke took a second in oratory. Michael Gay took a third in broadcasting and Steve Hyer a third in sales.

So far the club has attracted about 25 students, some from the drama club, some interested in debate, in broadcasting and in politics. Some are also active in band, some in Future Problem Solving. Some have stood on a stage solo before, some have not.

"So it's very diverse," Seaman said. "That's the most powerful tool of forensics. If you can't find a niche in the high school, you'll find a niche in the forensics team."

Chas Claus, a sophomore, said he joined because he's "very interested in politics." In his chosen



From left, Chas Claus, Heather Schmidt, teacher Deborah O'Dell, Anthony Knakal,

category of extemporaneous speech, most of the questions relate to current events. In competition, he receives his question, then has 30 minutes to prepare a five minute talk. His study aids consist of files he has created, mostly of newspaper or magazine clippings, on major topics in the news.

Students perform at least three times during a meet and are ranked by a judge. After three rounds, the top six in each category advance to the next round.

Judges comments at the first meet indicated they were looking at a wide variety of criteria, everything from the length of the presentation to grammar.

Chas said he'd never performed solo in any kind of setting before. "I went to one competition and observed," he said. Despite his lack of experience, he said he wasn't nervous.

Anthony Knakal, a sophomore who also chose extemporaneous speaking, has performed as a soloist before in band solo and ensemble festival. Nevertheless, he admitted that he was a bit nervous.

"Nobody noticed," he added. "All the judges said I looked calm."

John Klender and Steve Hyer.

Steve Hyer competed in the sales category. A sophomore, he already has his own company, called Ram Tech Computers, and figured he was a natural in the category.

Forensics competition in Michigan is run by the Michigan Interscholastic Forensics Association, the same organization which runs debate. Debate competition is generally held first semester, and forensics second, Seaman said.

"We don't have a debate team yet," he said. "We have a few kids interested." Last year, he informally got students together who might be interested in forensics. This year, O'Dell joined the staff. She had coached forensics for two years in Illinois, where she was very successful; of 200 kids in the school, 60 were on the team and 11 of them made it to state-level competition.

"We're young but we have potential to be very competitive," O'Dell said of her new team. "The whole fine arts department really has groomed this group of kids... When we went to Chesaning, we said, 'Wow; we did pretty good."

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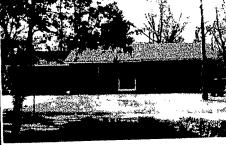
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Nacional Control of the Control of t

Who goes, who doesn't:

Attendance rate strong for township officials

Stuart, Rosso perfect in attendance

BY DARREL W. COLE **Clarkston News Staff Writer**

Independence Township members of the board of trustees, planning commission and zoning board of appeals attended their meetings over 86 percent of the time in 1994.

According to meeting minutes of each government body, the board of trustees had the highest overall attendance rates with 95 percent, followed by the zoning board of appeals with 90 percent and the planning commission's 86 percent.

The only two members with perfect 1994 attendance were township supervisor Dale Stuart (22 regular meetings and 12 special) and ZBA's Larry Rosso (25 Vaara and Bruce Mercado had perfect regular meeting

Planning Commission

Member

Joe Figa

Steve Board

David Lohmeier

Richard Oppman

Carolyn Place

Daniel Travis

Cel Yarber

On the board of trustees, Stuart, trustees Mel

Meetings missed

Board of Trustees

Member	Regular meetings missed	Special meetings missed
Jeffrey McGee	1	2
Bruce Mercado	Ô	3
Daniel Travis	.	2
Mel Vaara	5	2
	0	.1
John Lutz (Treas.)	1	0
Joan McCrary (Cleri	k) 1	Õ
Dale Stuart (Sup.)	ń	0
*There were 22 reg	ular meetings ar	U ad 12 special

*There were 22 regular meetings and 12 special meetings in 1994.

attendance, while clerk Joan McCrary, treasurer John Lutz and trustee Jeffrey McGee missed only one regular meeting.

Trustee Daniel Travis missed more regular meetings, five (22.7 percent), than the other board members combined, because of a job that often takes him out of the state and country. From June 7 to July 19, Travis missed three regular meetings and one special meeting.

He said during those four meetings he was out of the country in Europe, the Bahamas and Bermuda on vacation, but mostly on business. Travis is the regional director of sales and marketing for a steel company. His coverage area includes 24 states and requires frequent out-of-country trips.

"I made it clear early on that sometimes I would not be able to attend," he said. "As it is I fly back here for 50 percent of my meetings and then fly back out."

Trustees didn't do as well when it came to attending the 12 special meetings. While elected officials

Zoning Board of Appeals

Member	Regular meetings missed	Special meetings missed
Joe Figa	1	0
Todd Moss	3 .	n
Larry Rosso	0	0
Denise Schons	4	1
Mel Vaara	1	ņ
Nancy Ward	4	0
*There were 25 r	regular meetings o	and one ' t

*There were 25 regular meetings and one special meeting in 1994.

Lutz, McCrary and Stuart had perfect attendance, the four trustees missed over 12 percent of the time.

It should be pointed out special meetings are held at various times and sometimes with short notice given to board members.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The ZBA's 90 percent attendance rate was boosted by strong attendance marks from Rosso, Mel Vaara and Joe Figa. The latter two missed only one meeting each.

Two board members missed 16 percent of the time.

PLANNING COMMISSION

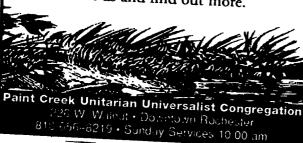
The planning commission's 14.2 percent absentee rate over 22 meetings is highlighted by the fact all seven members were in attendance together at only five meetings.

Commissioner Travis had a 40 percent absentee rate, for the same reasons he cited for missing board of trustee meetings.

*There were 22 regular meetings in 1994.

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heriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, obscene phone calls on Maple.

A vehicle fire on Oak Hill was deemed accidental. A driver on Pine Knob Rd. said he slid into an embankment trying to avoid a disabled vehicle blocking

A 17-year-old runaway took a parent's car without permission on Frankwill. He was later located in Ten-

A Maple resident found the front door unlocked and a deadbolt bent but nothing appeared missing.

A police vehicle was damaged while going through a car wash on Dixie.

A CD player was taken from an office on Clintonville.

No one was injured in a rollover accident on on Maybee. Sashabaw Rd.

Non-injury accident on Ortonville Rd.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, threats on Independence after neighbors called animal control about a dog running loose.

A mailbox was smashed on Paramus.

Suspicious phone calls on Heath.

A deputy responding to an alarm on Wagner Circle found three doors unlocked but the home appeared undisturbed.

loaned his brother-in-law his gun to go hunting, but the man pawned it instead.

Non-injury accident on Ortonville Rd.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, two businesses were broken into on Clarkston Rd. near N. Eston. In both cases, door glass was smashed with rocks. An alarm in one of the stores appeared not to have gone off during the incident. Cash and cigarettes were stolen. A third store appeared undisturbed.

steal three packs of cigarettes from a store on Sashabaw.

Larceny of skis at Pine Knob.

Breaking and entering of a club on Clintonville Rd. A window was broken but nothing appeared missing.

A driver stopped for improper plates was arrested on an outstanding burglary warrant. He and his passenger were both ticketed for marijuana possession.

A 35-year-old Clarkston man is suspected of writ- Curtis Lane. ing two checks totalling over \$600 on a closed bank account.

A 17-year-old Waterford boy was ticketed after he altered his birthdate on his driver's license and tried to buy alcohol at an M-15 store. The clerk noticed the alteration and called the manager, who held the license while waiting for police. The boy fled.

Non-injury accident on Holcomb. Injury accident

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, malicious destruction of a vehicle on Waterford Hill Terrace. A driver said she heard a noise while driving, then discovered her car dented, possibly by a BB.

Larceny of skis at Pine Knob.

Stolen snowmobile trailer on M-15. The owner said a chain was cut from the trailer in his front yard.

A woman reported she fell on ice and broke her arm on Lancaster Lake Ct.

A 20-year-old Holly man was arrested on an A Cleveland man visiting in the township said he outstanding warrant after a traffic stop on Dixie High-

Pine Knob.

A 16-year-old Clarkston man said he was assaulted by a 20-year-old man, also from Clarkston. Family trouble on Bristol Park.

A man reported his wife tackled him and threatened to kill him in a custody dispute on Old Cove.

A hay wagon which got stuck in a bank while A 15-year-old Clarkston boy was caught trying to making a turn caused a rear-ender behind it on Ortonville The car was impounded.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, a car was broken into on Paramus and a stereo, tools and a wallet containing \$100 cash and credit cards were stolen. The wallet was later found at a car wash on Dixie in Waterford.

Drive-by BB shooting of a 1991 Oldsmobile on

Car radios were stolen on Lingor and on Paramus.

A 23-year-old Clarkston woman stopped on a traffic violation was found to have an outstanding fraud warrant out of Gladwin, but she was released when Gladwin officials wouldn't come and get her.

A car parked at Clarkston High School overnight had its windows broken and CDs, books and Roller Blades stolen.

A radio and wallet containing credit cards were stolen from a car parked on Pine Knob Rd.

Non-injury accident on M-15.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, harassing phone calls on Mary Sue.

A window was broken on a car parked on Waterford Hill Terrace, probably by a BB.

A resident told police he watched as a teenage white male dumped a snowmobile frame and assorted other junk alongside Stickney Rd. between Michigamme and Sashabaw. He got the man's license-plate number.

Two men were injured in a rollover accident caused FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, larceny of skis at when an allegedly drunk driver tried to flee police on Clarkston Rd. A deputy was flagged down by a passing motorist, who alerted him to an erratic driver. When the deputy tried to pull the car over, it attempted to flee, rolled down an embankment and landed upside down. The two men inside both denied being the driver; one had a suspended license for three prior drunk-driving cases. Both were admitted to North Oakland Medical Centers.

Non-injury accident on Ortonville Rd.



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Pros and cons of city water issue WATER, from page 1A

they are within five miles of Independence Township (which has a water system with hydrants)," Harabedian said. With a \$250 deductible, AAA offers the average Clarkston resident with a \$100,000 home, a basic policy for \$316 a year. But, with a city water system that would change the fire protection code to 5, that same homeowner could expect to pay only \$291 annually.

Jim McMurray, insurance agent with Allstate Insurance on Dixie Highway in Clarkston, said his company lowered their rates and fire protection code a

We altered Clarkston to a 5 to give a break to the village. Allstate lowered it in the process of being more competitive," Mc Murray said. The 25-30 Clarkston customers McMurray's office presently serves would not see a change in their home insurance rates because of that previous drop.

But he agreed that the average Clarkston resident with a \$100,000 home currently pays about \$300 -25-percent less than that same homeowner would pay if his insurance company rated Clarkston under a fire protection code of 9 (\$400).

Residents who want to find out whether their insurance rates will drop or remain the same are encouraged to call their local insurance agents.

Harabedian said he felt residents would save - in the long run — if they supported a city water system.

"By putting in hydrants they improve the quality of water protection It will help in the long run by holding down the losses as the result of fire. In the long run, homeowners will benefit," he said.

What contaminants have been found?

Although residents can have — and have had their water tested by the Oakland County Health Division, its analysis only examines five contaminants fluoride, chloride, nitrite, nitrate and sulfate. Many residents who attended the first water hearing Jan. 23 were concerned about bacteria and other chemical levels.

City manager Art Pappas said representatives home (state equalized value of \$60,000) will pay about residents' wells.

obligation bond?

Before it decided to fund the proposed community well system through a general obligation bond, Clarkston did consider a few alternatives — collecting How much will my water bill cost? the money through special assessment or obtaining it from a state grant or FHA (Farmers Home Administration) loan. Under special assessment, only those streets or sections of the city that want the community well system would pay.

But Gary Tressel, engineering consultant from Hubbell, Roth & Clark, said the construction costs would be 10 to 15 percent higher with such an undertak-

"The construction costs would be more economical to a larger project than a smaller or isolated project," he said.

Tressel said funding through the Michigan Department of Health, which paid for the project that rate; there is no penalty for large users or small users. hooked up N. Main Street residents with township water last summer, was looked into.

"But only a certain amount of funds are available. Those funds have been fully committed," he said. Tressel added that an FHA loan could possibly offer some funding, "but the cost would be greater than doing what (the city is) going to do, the way they're going to household used 1350 cubic feet of water during the go."

What is the cost of hookup?

An average Clarkston resident with a \$120,000 bill of \$25.57.

from both the Department of Natural Resources and the \$468 a year over a 20-year-repayment period for a water Michigan Department of Health will be present at the main system with hydrants. Hookup is optional, with Feb. 27 water hearing to address residents' questions each resident deciding when that time will be. When about additional contaminants, including freon, ether, hook-up is implemented, the average Clarkstonite can benzene and styrene, which have been found in some expect to pay around \$2,000. This one-time cost would include water permit, meter charge, meter installation What are the alternatives to a general fee, tap fee and the cost of running the pipe from property line to house. The included cost of running the pipe is based on an average 75 feet of pipe at \$12 per

Some North Main street city residents who hooked up to the township water system late last year received their first water bills in November. For some of them, the bill was for an entire three months, for others, just part of the billing quarter.

"We've had some people call and say the quality of the water is better and the pressure is better," said the township's DPW director, George Anderson. He said he's not aware of any complaints among new city users.

Anderson said the township charges \$11.80 per quarter as a "ready-to-serve" charge, plus \$1.02 per 100 cubic feet (about 750 gallons) of water. That's a flat

The new customers' water bills ranged from a high of \$70.96 for three months to a low of \$10 for two months. Obviously, you need to know how much water you use to figure out how much your bill will be.

A mid-priced bill on Main St. figured this way: The three-month billing period. Since the cost is \$1.02 per hundred, divide 1350 by 100 (\$13.50) and multiply by \$1.02(\$13.77). Add the \$11.80 service charge for a total





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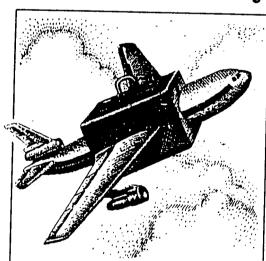
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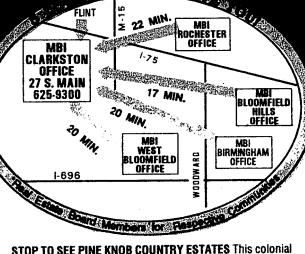


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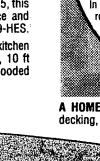
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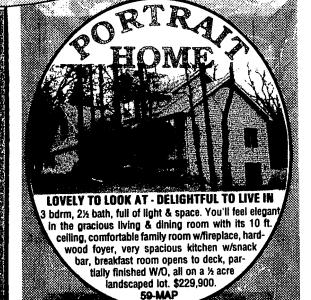
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Flint Northern, Clarkston hoopsters in epic battle

page 2B

Scholar/athletes honored

page 3B Wrestlers of the week

page 5B

Academic achiever / 8B **Obituaries / 9B** Around town / 6B Heritage Hunt II / 9B

SPORTS

plus other local news, public notices and classifieds

Wed, Feb.22, 1995

The Clarkston News

Section 6

30

Paul Rumph moves to the leader board.

11 grapplers advance to regional meet

BY DARREL W. COLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

The tougher the competition, the more determined and focused Clarkston wrestlers seem to get.

In last week's team and individual districts the Wolves proved they are poised for a solid run at regional and state titles. In the districts, hosted by CHS Feb. 15, the Wolves easily defeated Swartz Creek 58-9 in the semi-finals and then beat Lake Orion 41-19 in the finals. In the individual meet held Feb. 18, also at CHS, Clarkston wrestlers once again proved their prowess as an amazing 11 of 13 wrestlers placed and qualified for regionals, with five champions.

The efforts of the wrestlers at districts proved to coach Mike DeGain his athletes are ready and determined now that the race to the state finals has begun. The five Clarkston champions at districts matched the number the Wolves had at the OAA championships two weeks ago. The difference is there were 17 teams in districts and only eight at the division meet.

up to the challenge in meets and in practice.

"If we wrestle with the same intensity at regionals I believe we could qualify all 11 again. We all have to remember the ultimate goal for the team is the states and they realize this," DeGain said. "From here on out it's all mental and they have to want it."

The team regionals are scheduled for Feb. 22, 6 p.m. at CHS. DeGain expects some tough competition from state-ranked Howell and a tough Lapeer West squad. Individual regionals begin Feb. 25 at Auburn-

Ski season over at regionals

Despite setbacks, teams perform well

BY DARREL W. COLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

With the season now behind them, the Clarkston girls and boys ski teams can prepare for a bright future.

Both varsity squads failed to qualify for the state meet during the Feb. 16 regionals at Pine Knob but only one skier — lone senior Karla Russell — has to say goodbye to high school skiing forever.

First-year coach Thom Halsey's teams endured some tough times late in the season but he's proud of his athletes because no one let up. Both teams lost their top skiers to injury. Sophomore Jason Callahan broke his ankle in late January and Heather Unsworth will undergo reconstructive knee surgery after a Feb. 8 injury.

"For the most part this season the teams had very little experience to play off of and now they got that experience and know what they can do," Halsey said. "It's just a matter of preparing for next year now."

The sophomore-dominated squads didn't give up in the regional race. Although no individuals qualified, the girls squad came close.

The girls team finished third out of 17 teams while the boys finished seventh. The top two teams and top four individuals from non-qualifying teams advanced

The girls were led by strong finishes from Karla Russell (15th in the giant slalom and slalom), Sara Hoemke (22nd in giant slalom) and Jennifer Trepte (14th in slalom). About 96 individuals competed.

"We were fourth after the giant slalom and we had some hope of qualifying for the states, but we finished fourth in the slalom and that put us third overall," said

But it was a close third place. The Wolves were only 7 1/2 points behind second-place Bloomfield Hills Lahser but over 100 points behind first-place Cranbrook-Kingswood. All three teams belong to the Southeast Michigan Ski League.

A big reason for the girls' strong giant slalom finish was the surprising performance of freshman Danielle Pochmara. She was brought up because of Unsworth's injury and skied in her first varsity meet.

'She had the fourth fastest run of the day after the giant slalom but in her second run she didn't do as well and missed a marker," said Halsey.

"But she showed her ability and came up big for

Halsey was proud of the effort put out by the girls DeGain said the entire Clarkston team has stepped team. "After such a poor performance at the league meet (Feb. 9) the girls realized they could do better and we came really close despite all the difficulties."

The boys performed well overall but could have done better. Halsey said they should have finished

higher after the giant slalom runs.

"We were sixth after the giant slalom but I was kind of disappointed because I thought we could have been second, behind Rochester."

Junior Paul Rumph continued his strong skiing season by taking 10th in the slalom, just three spots from a state-qualifying spot.

A pair of sophomores gave a good errort in the giant slalom. Chris Evans was 12th and Kyle Russell 13th overall. "Those are our hotshot sophomores who you'll be hearing a lot about next season."

In the slalom, Kyle Russell finished 28th.

The season was filled with setbacks but Halsey said he thinks his skiers learned a lot and gained some valuable experience. "We had some good performances but we just didn't put everything together all the time. I look at other schools and they have a lot graduating so we'll expect to be a force to reckon with next season,' the coach said.

Halsey wants the team to continue to "hang out" together and stay close. "I think it's important a team has the family-type atmosphere so we have some plans in the off-season."

But even the returning varsity skiers aren't guaranteed a spot next season. It will be tough competition to make the team because the girls and boys JV teams were dominant this season and won the prestigious Don Thomas Cup.

The ski team's banquet will be scheduled for some time in early March.



Jennifer Trepte takes a break after her run.

Clarkston Wrestling Club

Results from the Clarkston Youth Wrestling Club at Howell Feb. 18 are: 8-and-under — Tony Lajoie, 1st

9-and-10 — David Nagel, 1st at 55 pounds. Feb. 19 results at Bay Courts: 8-and-under — Neill Franses, 3rd at 72 pounds; 11-and-12 — Nathan Franses, 3rd at 105 and Reilly Holzer, 1st at 133.

See Page 4B

place at 67 pounds and Paul Gibb, second at 52 pounds;

Epic battle has Wolves on right path

BY DARREL W. COLE **Clarkston News Staff Writer**

It wasn't a win but it was a victory of sorts for the Clarkston boys basketball team.

The Wolves, ranked #8 in the state, lost a hard fought, intense non-conference game Feb. 17 to #1 ranked Flint Northern, 64-60, in front of a packed gym.

For only the second time this season Clarkston lost a game, but this loss may have increased the Wolves' determination. For one, according to coach Dan Fife, it proved to the players they can compete with the best in the state. Secondly, it proved to doubters Clarkston can compete against top-ranked teams that have a dominating center.

In this case, Flint Northern's Antonio Smith (6-foot-7, 230 pounds), headed for Michigan State University, scored 15 points but was held in check by Clarkston's Brad Agar and a quick-helping Wolves defense. It also helped that Smith fouled out with over three minutes left in the game.

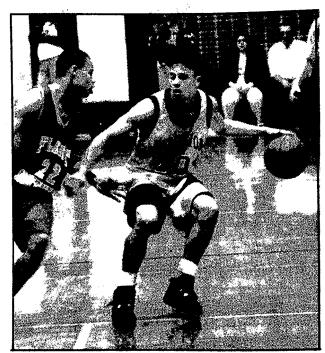
Coach Fife knows there are some things his team and he could have done better. But the experience of playing in a game of such intensity makes winning almost secondary.

"There are some things we can talk about and improve on but these are the games you want your team in," Coach Fife said. "The intense pressure in a game like this against the #1 team in the state prepares you going into the tournament. It's a test to see where you're at as a team and you just hope you can grow from it."

The Wolves surely proved they belong in the state rankings and had control of the game with just under three minutes to play. With a 58-51 Wolves lead, Northern came back like the champions they are and fans and players looked as if they won a championship. tied the score at 58 with 1:50 to play.

Clarkston had a chance to take the lead twice but missed a layup and the front end of a one-and-one. its mind. Last season the Wolves went to their gym and Northern took the lead on a layup with 58 seconds left and could have extended it but missed a one-and-one and the Wolves rebounded.

Senior point guard Jeremy Fife took the outlet, pushed the ball up and got it to his freshman brother to trash-talk and be unsportsmanlike on the court. He Dane, who was fouled.



Jeremy Fife avoids Filnt Northern's pressure.

nothing but net on two free throws to tie the score at 60. Northern's sensational junior guard Mateen Cleaves, who scored 19 points and kept his team in the game, took the ball up court and shot a 15-footer that missed. But another Northern player rebounded the ball and scored on the put back. Northern scored again after stealing the ball on an out-of-bounds pass for the final margin.

Although Northern is rated #1 and is 16-1 on the season, their end-of-game court celebration among It was proof that both teams gave it their all.

Northern may also have had a bit of revenge on won. In addition, coach Fife said he and Northern coach Tony Holliday have something in common in that they both try to have respectable programs and players.

Fife said too many coaches allow their players said the Flint Northern-Clarkston rivalry shows teams With 13 seconds left Dane, who leads the team can be intense on the court without showing disrespect. in scoring at about 17 points per game, calmly hit When Northern's Smith fouled out, Clarkston's intense

fans showed their appreciation by giving him a standing ovation.

"The longer I coach the more I respect the kids and coaches who go out and play right. I won't play non-conference teams whose kids don't act right," Fife

"When we played them up there last season their fans showed the same kind of class as ours did this time."

Clarkston's players found themselves down 28-34 after halftime but came out in the third quarter and outscored Northern 16-8 to take a 44-42 lead.

Jeremy Fife simply dominated the game despite only scoring five points. His 12 assists and eight steals were often spectacular and he never once slowed down despite heavy defensive pressure.

He was so effective that in the second half Northern had a defender shadow him everywhere and tried not to let him touch the ball. Because of that, junior guard Tim Wasilk was able to penetrate more often and created several scoring opportunities for other players, the key reason for the third quarter explosion.

The Wolves took control of the game, 51-44, with 6:40 left in the fourth quarter on a Wasilk triple. From there, Clarkston continued its hard-nosed style and kept Northern at bay until the end.

Coach Fife said he's proud of the effort his kids gave and it was a game they needed to play well in for their own confidence.

"After the Pontiac Northern game they were all disappointed because they knew they should have won. So I think they had a lot going into this game mentally and it was tough to lose for them. But the kids proved a lot to themselves because they were right there with the best."

Overall, the team played well, led by Dane's 14 points, despite limited playing time because of foul trouble, and Schapman's 12 points, which included many key outside shots. In addition, Agar scored 12 points while senior forward Jason Graves had nine and Wasilk added six.

Coach Fife said Jeremy's efforts were incredible. "I don't think I've ever had a player play as well and control the tempo of a game the way he did."

The Wolves were scheduled to play there final home game against Oak Park Feb. 21.

Super Hoopers return Saturday

principal and may the best team win when the staff of year, in it's first year, the CHS faculty won the traveling Clarkston High School takes on the combined middle trophy. This year, the Clarkston and Sashabaw middle school staff in basketball Feb. 25.

It's called the Super Hooper Tournament and whether you really like basketball or not, it's a chance to offices or \$2.50 at the door. Proceeds will benefit PTSA see your favorite teacher go toe-to-toe with his or her colleagues for a good cause.

The game, which is sponsored by the CHS PTSA, sions.

It'll be teacher against teacher, principal against will take place in the CHS gym beginning at 7 p.m. Last school staffers will try to grab it back.

Tickets are \$2 in advance at the three schools' activities; last year \$900 was raised. There will also be a bake sale and the athletic boosters will handle conces-

v sports

By Michael Romein

Basketball

The JV basketball team only played one game last week, a disappointing 51-47 loss to Flint Northern in overtime. The Wolves had a chance to win in regulation time with the score tied, but the shot by Brad Conley went in and out.

In the overtime period, Northern took control, and Clarkston only managed to score three points.

Chad Bailey led Clarkston with 13 points. Conley followed with 10 and Justin Morgan, Mike Maitrott and Shane Butler added six each.

"Conley played a real good overall game," Coach Kaul said. "Butler also did a good job rebounding."

The Wolves played their last home game Tuesday against Oak Park. On Friday, they play on the road at Southfield. Game time is 6 p.m.

ports shorts

The winners of the fifth annual Springfield Openice fishing derby Feb. 4 in Davisburg have been announced. In age 50 and over, Bill Schaefer won for largest fish and most fish (44). For ages 5-17, Joey Baudino came in third and Steven Gorecki came in fourth in the largest fish category. Joey came in first (39) and Jason Wolfe third (16) for most fish. All are from Davisburg.

• "Fish Michigan—50 Rivers" has just been

published by author Tom Huggler. The book covers the entire state, including some relatively unknown streams. The book can be ordered from Friede Publications, 2339 Venezia Dr., Davison, MI 48423 (1-800-824-4618). Cost is \$20.95.

 Boating safety classes begin through Waterford Community Education on Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Classes are approved by the Coast Guard. Call 674-3145 for more information.

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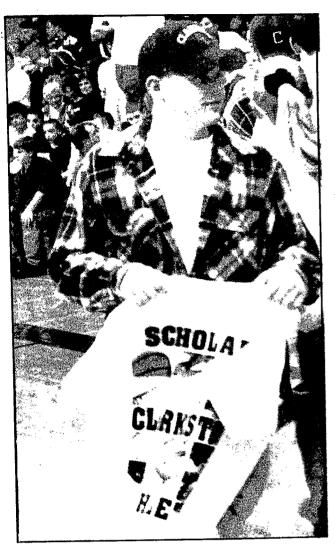
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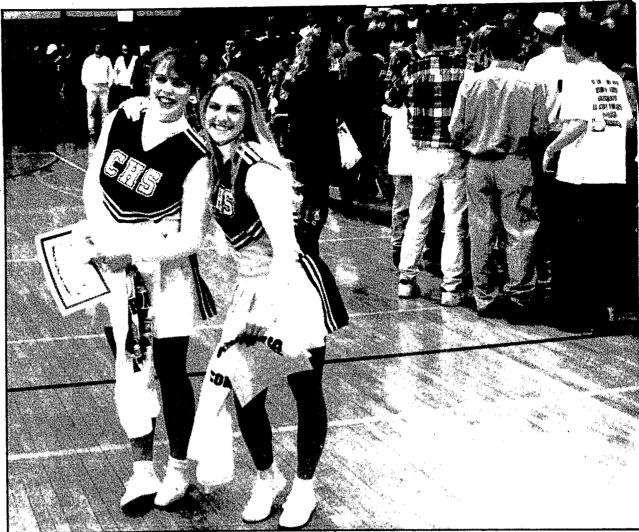
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Scholar-athletes honored at CHS

Clarkston Scholar-Athletes abounded at halftime of the Clarkston-Flint Northern basketball game Feb. 17. Over 130 high school athletes (like those pictured above) were honored for their performance as athletes and students and were presented with a certificate and T-Shirt, all donated by the Clarkston Sports Boosters Club. In order to receive a T-shirt and certificate the student must be on an athletic team and have a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

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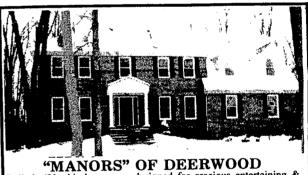
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Competition brings out best in grapplers

Continued from Page 1B

Bay City Western.

While the team district showdown didn't offer many surprises, the Wolves had some incredible performances by several wrestlers at the individual dis-

The Wolves received the usual dominating performances from senior co-captains Corey Grant (134 pounds) and Armin Michelsen (172), as well as P.J. Vandermeer (160). All three seniors were exceptional and dominant throughout the tournament, said DeGain. from two severely sprained ankles.

The two other district champions were Jeremy Lafferty (151) and Chad Auten (142), who happened to for the regional finals by taking third place. beat his teammate Joe Roy in the finals.

On his way to the finals, Lafferty, seeded #4, beat the #1 seeded wrestler — Shawn Robinson of Lapeer West, 34-9 record — in an intense semi-final match in overtime 8-6. In the finals he beat Rochester's Andy Boruta, with a 34-10 record.

DeGain said his junior wrestler showed what he is capable of and was determined not to lose.

"He really was intense," said a pleased DeGain. "He's always had the ability to do those things and he sure showed it Saturday. It's just a matter of him not letting little things get in his way."

Auten was also tough in his title run, but in the finals he had to battle teammate Joe Roy. A new high school rule allows teams to enter 13 wrestlers regardless of weight class. In years past each school could enter only one wrestler in each class.

In this case, the rule worked to perfection as both Roy and Auten, both juniors, qualified for the regional, beating the top two seeded wrestlers along the way.

Roy looked real strong in his three wins leading up to the finals. Over the past month Roy, who was a regional qualifier last season, had filled in for Auten because of his broken hand.

Auten has been back in the lineup the last few weeks but the Oakland County champ at 142 pounds has struggled at times. In the OAA championships he failed to place in the top four, and in the team district finals, lost a close match, 7-6 to Orion's Paul Benedict.

But he came back strong and looked to be back in form in districts.

Because both have wrestled well this season -Roy has a 21-8 record and Auten, whose hand is still tender, is 19-9 — the new rule worked like it should.

"This will be something that's going to be around for awhile and it really worked well for us," said DeGain.

In addition to Roy's and Auten's placement in the same weight class, Scott Labrie was also seeded in the 151-pound class with Lafferty.

Despite the Wolves strong record this season, several wrestlers weren't high seeds in the district. But it came to no surprise to DeGain that there were many of his wrestlers "upsetting" high seeds. "Seeding is based on records and our kids tend not to have the best records because of the competition we face during the

Besides Roy's runner-up finish, others who took second include sophomore Ryan Mick (112), who lost to Hartland's Eren Worley 12-9, senior Jesse Laycock (126), losing to Swartz Creek's Pat Griswatsch 3-1, and #1 seed at 215 pounds senior Brett Rebb, losing to Davison's Damien Smith, seeded #2 with a 34-5 record.

Junior Joe DeGain (185) also lost a close 4-2 match to Rochester's Ric Schneider, who also beat DeGain in the OAA finals. DeGain is still recovering same effort. As long as that happens each time, every-

thing will take care of itself, he said.

know it's for them. We try to keep everything in focus but the individual thing takes care of itself," DeGain said. "We just tell them to go out and wrestle with all you have regardless of what it is. We remind them (106), who lost in the first round. they've worked hard for three months and to not let it

If the past week's performances — in practice and meets - are any indication, DeGain doesn't see anyone letting up until all their goals are met.

Sophomore Jason Tiefenback (119) also qualified



Brett Rebb took 2nd at the individual districts Feb. 18.

"The main thing they all need to remember is the "As a team we talk about us, but as individuals we regionals are a whole new thing," coach DeGain said.

> Regardless of their finish, coach DeGain said he was very proud of the effort they all gave, including sophomores Scott Labrie (151) and Dave Ziemann

Whether it is team or individual meets, coach DeGain said he always wants his wrestlers to give the

See Wrestlers of the Week Page 5B

CHS individual district wrestler records

Wrestler, class	Weight	Record
Dave Ziemann, So.	106	19-15
*Ryan Mick, So.	112	36-7
*Jason Tiefenback, So.	119	23-13
*Jesse Laycock, Sr.	126	39-10
*Corey Grant, Sr.	134	43-0
*Chad Auten, Jr.	142	20-9
*Joe Roy, Jr.	142	22-8
*Jeremy Lafferty, Jr.	151	34-12
Scott LaBrie, So.	151	16-11
*P.J. Vandermeer, Sr.	160	40-4
*Armin Michelsen, Sr.	172	44-2
*Joe DeGain, Jr.	185	24-3
*Brett Rebb, Sr.	215	39-8
* = Regional qualifier		

 Anne Brueck, a freshman at Kalamazoo College and reserve guard for the Hornet women's basketball team, recently contributed to the team's first victory of the season, a 55-54 win over Albion College Feb. 4. Brueck is a 1994 graduate of Clarkston High School, where she was second team all league her senior year. Brueck, daughter of Jim and Ruth Brueck of Clarkston, has connected on 14 three-pointers this season and is averaging 4.1 points per game. In the win over Albion, Brueck made a three-pointer and also had two assists.

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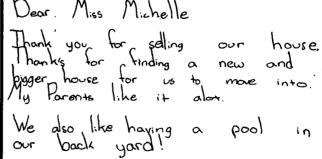
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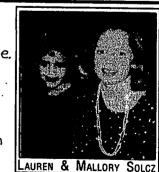
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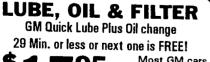
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Hund

Stoutenberg





Auten

McPherson

Four athletes are Clarkston's Wrestlers of the Week for not only winning but being "team players."

Senior Scott Hund, juniors Matt Stoutenberg and Chad Auten, and Ken McPherson are the Wolves four honorees. Special mention goes to the other members of the Wolves wrestling teams that have supported the varsity starters throughout the year, said coach Mike DeGain.

Auten is selected for his individual district-winning performance in the 142-pound class. The Oakland County champion has been slow to recover from a broken hand but seemed to be back in form with his victory.

Hund, 151-pound class, wrestled and won his first and last varsity match in the team districts Feb. 15. Coach DeGain said Hund represents all that is good about wrestling and being a part of a team. Just before the meet, Hund was notified he would need surgery on his two bad knees.

"He was real upset about it and I wanted to make sure he got his chance, and he did and made the most of it by pinning his guy," DeGain said.

"He's a real good kid who loves the team and has been great to coach. We were real proud of him.'

DeGain said he expects Hund, who also carries a 3.86 grade point average, to have surgery on his knees soon.

The other two wrestlers of the week are McPherson (100)and Stoutenberg (275). In most meets both athletes competed for the Wolves but with the new tournament rule that allows more than one wrestler from the same school in a weight class, they were held out of the individual districts.

"We talked to them and they realized they had to sit out because they didn't have a .500 record," said DeGain, who instead inserted Scott LaBrie in the 151-pound class and Joe Roy at 142, who eventually finished second.

"But they still came to the meet and helped out and supported their teammates. They never complained."

DeGain said the same type of team attitude runs through the JV or "B" wrestlers.

"We don't have anyone sitting around thinking ill of anyone else. Everyone pulls together on this team and it shows in how well we do."

- Selected by coach Mike DeGain.

Hecreation roundup

Youth Baseball/Softball Sponsors Needed

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department is searching for local support of the 1995 summer youth baseball and softball program. These programs supply opportunities for over 1,300 youth in our community to participate in both recreational and competitive baseball/softball leagues. The program's success depends on sponsorship from the local business community.

Businesses are invited to sponsor teams in a variety of different divisions, each with its own fee. Fees cover uniform costs for the team, and in return the sponsor name will appear on the uniforms and wherever the team name is displayed. Sponsors will receive plaque(s) with team photo, league schedules and newsletters throughout the season.

For more information on how to sponsor a youth baseball/softball team please contact Dave at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation office, 625-8223.

Open Gym

Independence Township Parks & Recreation announces open gym times for 1995. Adult basketball open gym is being held on Monday and Thursday nights with adult volleyball being held on Tuesday nights. All open gyms run from 8 to 10 p.m. and are held at the Sashabaw Middle School, located at 5565 Pine Knob Road. Cost is \$2 per person payable at the site. Gyms will not be held during winter break which is scheduled from February 13 to 17. They will resume after the break on Monday, February 20. For additional information call the Parks & Recreation Dept. at 625-8223, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Oports in brief

 Three Clarkston-area athletes made the academic honor roll (3.0 GPA or better) at Central Michigan University during the fall semester. They are Steve Black, football, John King, football and Theresa Campanaro, gymnastics.

● The Oakland County Parks system is seeking community feedback about indoor soccer, in-line hockey leagues and open in-line skating sessions. The indoor rink would be located at Springfield Oaks Activity Center near Davisburg. For more information or to give your input, call Jim Mansfield at 625-8133.

Do you have unused items cluttering up your house? Why not sell them through the classified ads? Call 625-3370.

Community Health Care Center MARCH 1995

National Nutrition Month Poison Prevention Month Information in Lobby

March 2

FIRST AID 6:30 - 9:30 P.M.

Fee: \$15.00. Class size is limited, pre-registration is necessary. Basic first aid course with two year certification card upon completion.

March 7

UNDERSTAND NEW FOOD LABELS - 1:00 - 2:00 P.M.

Fee: \$5.00. Pre-registration is necessary. Presented by Lou Ciccodicola, Registered Dietitian.

March 13

DIABETIC CLASSES: 4 Sessions 10:00 - 11:00 A.M.

March 20 March 27

Fee: \$20.00. Pre-registration is necessary. Join us to learn more about diabetes and a better understanding of staying healthy. Presented by Lou Ciccodicola, Registered Dietitian, and Val Jakubowski, R.N.

April 3

March 14

PREMARITALICOUNSELING 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.

Fee: \$25.00 individual, \$30.00 couple. Pre-registration required. The class is required by the state for a marriage license. Certificate good for 60 days

March 15

"PREVENT ATHLETIC INJURIES" 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.

FREE. Pre-registration necessary, limited seating. Trainers from the Sports Medicine Department will discuss prevention techniques for those injuries most common to spring sports. Proper nutrition for the athlete will also be discussed.

March 21

NUTRITION FOR THE MATURE ADULT 1:00-2:00 P.M.

Fee: \$5.00. Pre-registration required. Presented by Lou Ciccodicola, Registered Dietitian.

March 23

PREMARITAL COUNSELING 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.

Fee: \$25.00 individual, \$30.00 couple. Pre-registration required. The class is required by the state for marriage license. Certificate good for 60 days after issue.



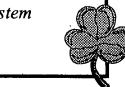
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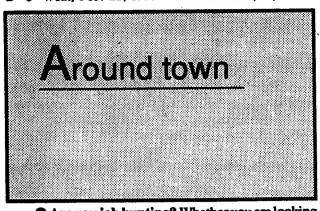
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Are you job hunting? Whether you are looking for your first job, re-entering the workplace or considering changing jobs, you'll want to attend a three-hour workshop being offered by the Independence Township Library. "Job Interviewing with a winning attitude" will be led by training and development specialist Diane Morrison of K-Mart Corp. The free workshop will be held Tuesday, Feb. 28 from 6-9 p.m. at the library. To register call 625-2212.

 A public information night will be offered by the Oakland County Militia Wednesday, March 1 at the Independence Township Library at 7 p.m. For more information call (810) 478-9535.

● A cabaret concert entitled "Hooray for Hollywood" will be held at Clarkston United Methodist Church Feb. 25-26 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will include the adult chancel choir and Jubilate Bells, and adult bell choir. Choir members will sing solos, duets and some large and small ensemble numbers. The director is Sharon Thomas, who recently directed and performed in Avon Players' production of "The Sound of Music." The evening includes hors d'oeuvres and desserts served in a cabaret-style setting. Tickets are \$7 each, with all proceeds benefiting the church music program. For more information call 625-1611.

 An open house will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Sunday, Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. The open house will feature a video with a message from Salt Lake City, Utah which will be telecast via satellite to hundreds of similar gatherings around the country and Canada. The church is located at 5464 Waterford Rd., Clarkston.

 A Shrove Tuesday pancake supper will be served by the youth group of the Church of the Resurrection in the church's Stewart Hall on Clarkston Rd. on requested. Donations are welcome. Call by Saturday before 6 p.m. to RSVP at 623-7707 or 625-2325.

● "Making Positive Choices Concerning Drugs" will be the topic of a presentation by humorist and information.

motivational speaker Patrick Grady on March 1 at 7 p.m. in the Clarkston High School auditorium. the speech is co-sponsored by the CHS Self-Esteem Committee and the CHS PTSA. Grady will also speak to students during the day. His evening program is designed for parents but students are welcome to attend as well. For more information call Claire Needham at 625-0900.

 Waterford Youth Assistance will offer classes in parenting beginning March 6 at 7 p.m. at the Stepanski Early Childhood Center. The program is designed to help parents increase their child management and communication skills. Cost is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple, plus \$12.50 for a book. You must prepay; call 682-3238.

● A program on Attention Deficit Disorder will be held Wednesday, March 8, 7-9 p.m. at the Waterford School Board office, 6020 Pontiac Lake Rd. Admission is free for the event, which is sponsored by Waterford Youth Assistance. Call 682-3238 for more information.

 A widowed support group meeting will be Feb. 25. Hours are 6-7:30 p.m. and reservations are held Thursday, March 2 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park. This will be a potluck supper; bring a dish to pass. The group is free and walk-ins are welcome. Call 625-5231 for more

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 Introduce your children to gardening at this year's Home and Garden Show at the Silverdome March 2-5. Five seminars will offer show and tell demonstrations on different aspects of gardening and kids get to take their projects home free. Admission is \$6 for adults; \$3 for kids 6-14; 5 and under free.

● A "Breath of Spring" art show featuring 175 crafters will be held at Lutheran High School North, 16825 24 Mile Rd., Macomb onSaturday, March 4. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$2; no strollers

allowed

- Well-child clinics for those without an HMO or Medicaid are held at 14 locations around Oakland County and sponsored by the county Health Division on a regular basis. For an appointment or more information call 858-1311.
- The Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club will host its 106th annual banquet for the purpose of honoring the memory of Abraham Lincoln on Friday, Feb. 24 at the San Marino Club in Troy. Former Secretary of State Lamar Alexander

• Honor your doctor by nominating him or her will be the keynote speaker. Tickets are available by calling (810) 626-0486.

Workshops in preparation for the SAT and ACT tests are now forming at Oakland University. Cost is \$125 for each class; call 370-3120 for information or to register.

• "The most knowledgeable defector on record," Dr. Vladimir Sakharov, will be the March 8 speaker for the Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall series. Sakharov gained a reputation for his unique and unconventional foresight into what was to happen to

On April 12, Betty Mahmoody, author of "Not Without my Daughter," will appear. Both lectures begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Pontiac-Waterford Elks Club, 2100 Scott Lake Rd. The two-lecture series runs \$28. Call 673-0306 for more information.

 Greater Oakland Mothers of Multiples will host a children's clothing, equipment, toy and bake sale Saturday, March 4, 1:30-4 p.m. at Troy Athens High School. Proceeds benefit the non-profit organization. No strollers, boxes or bags are allowed.

 The Academy of the Sacred Heart of Bloomfield Hills will host an open house Sunday. Feb. 26, 1-4 p.m. Call 646-8900 for more information.

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Feb. 22, 1995 7 B

 Are you receiving a lump-sum payment from your pension plan and don't know what to do? Joseph James Financial Services Inc. will conduct an investment seminar Wednesday, March 15. Call Joe Giordano or Michael Enright at 852-3040.

Optimist dinner/ dance March 18

The Clarkston Optimist Club will hold its annual dinner dance/auction on Saturday, March 18 at Spring Lake Country Club. Tickets are \$35 per person or \$70 per couple.

This event is the major fund raiser of the year for the club, which has as its motto "Friend of Youth." All proceeds will benefit the youth of the community.

The chairperson for this year's event is Cricket Bishop. There will be a \$500 drawing which is open to anyone who buys a ticket, whether they attend or not.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call Mike LaBay at 620-3818 or 625-4402.

For \$5.50 a week (based on prepaid 13 week contract), reach homes and businesses every week with an advertising message on these pages. COPY DEADLINE: Noon Friday preceding the week of publication.

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manners and extension and extensional spices and the particular and extensional content and the second extensional and the second extension and the second

Academic achiever

NAME: Audrey Schlaff

GPA: 3.755. "It was 3.811 before physics and calculus—hiss! Physics and calculus are Nazi plots."

PARENTS' NAMES: David and Karen Schlaff of Davisburg.

PLANS FOR AFTER GRADUATION: To attend the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where she's already been accepted, "for four years or more." Plans to study Spanish and English with a goal of becoming an interpreter. Is currently enrolled in Spanish IV at CHS. Also likes to write.

"I would really like to love what I do . . . The field is getting wider," she said. Hopes to travel.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: varsity and indoor soccer (she's played since she was 4); Bel Canto choir, an afterschool choir. "It lets people who want to sing but don't have time during the (school) day." Is also co-chair for the welcoming committee of Blue and Gold, which offers new students a Big Brother/ Big Sister type of arrangement and also welcomes new teachers. "There are 20 or 30 new students some months," Audrey said.

HONORS, AWARDS, SCHOLARSHIPS: Chenille letters and pin; fourth-year varsity soccer plaque, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

FAVORITE SUBJECT: "My favorite subject is English; it always has been. As for favorite classes or teachers, well, there are just too many this year to pick one. I'm not brown-nosing; it's true. Weird but true."

JOB: Works at Damman Hardware part time in the service center.

HEROES: "Errol Flynn. He had a shady past, but he lived life with no regrets, the only way TO live life. I've seen all his movies, I've read his autobiography and biography. He's fabulous. There's no one even close to him."

FAVORITE LUNCH FOOD: "Anything from Little Louie's.'

FAVORITE MUSIC: "My favorite composer is Hans Zimmer. I'm firmly convinced it's the most beautiful music in the world. Otherwise, Sarah McLachlan and Peter Gabriel are really good."

A GOOD BOOK SHE'S READ: "This question just isn't fair. I've read way too many good books to name just one. Reading is my foremost hobby. I always have three or four books going at one time. Reading's my vice. You've got to have something to keep you sane."

THE SECRET TO HER ACADEMIC SUC-CESS: "Learn how to prioritize! And read! Read any-



thing and everything you can get your hands on. An extensive vocabulary will help you in any field."

A GOOD FRIEND IS SOMEONE WHO: "Can adapt to your moods, as erratic as they may be, but knows when to say 'enough!"

ONE THING SHE'D CHANGE ABOUT CLARKSTON: "More places for teens to hang out. ABOUT HER: "She drives a boat." Audrey has a big, About the only thing you can do around Clarkston now is see a movie or get in trouble."

PETS: A dog, a cat and a canary.

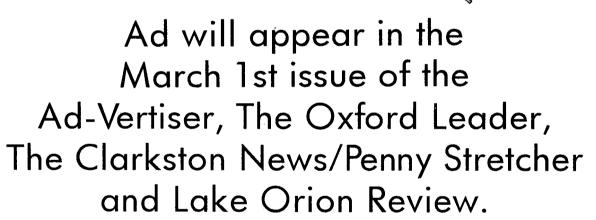
HOBBIES: Summer softball, collecting rocks. "It sounds kind of cheesy but it's fun. Science was a big thing and it still is. My dad and I go to Lake Michigan every year. We look for Petosky stones and stuff. That's what started it, I think."

SOMETHING EVERYONE KNOWS tan Mercury Grand Marquis she inherited from her grandfather. She calls it Carlisle, after the dealer where it was bought in Florida.

CALL IN A FREE WANT AD

Any item that pertains to fishing that you want to sell.

10 Words or Less Deadline is Monday, February 27 at 5 p.m.



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It's really 'FREE'...So look over your 'don't wants' and give us a call!

bituaries

Martin Abbott

Martin R. Abbott, 37, of Clarkston died suddenly, Feb. 15, 1995.

Mr. Abbott was employed at GM as an electrician and was a member of Cedar Lodge #60 F & AM.

He is survived by his wife, Heidi; four daughters, Jessica, Jennifer, Heather and Amy; his parents, Arthur and Alta; parents-in-law Herman and Marietta Dick; and two sisters, Theresa and Artdith.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with the Rev. William Merrell officiating. Burial followed in Lakeview Cemetery.

benefit of Martin and Heidi's four daughters.

Frank Averill

Frank Averill, 89, of Traverse City, died Feb. 14, 1995

He was preceded in death by his wife Victoria. Mr. Averill served in the US Air Force and was a member of the Acme Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by a niece, Marjorie (Harry) Kirk of Davisburg; a nephew, Ronald DuCharme of Clarkston; and a brother-in-law, Richard Jaehns of

Troy. Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Pastor Robert D. Walters officiating. Interment will be at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Kurt Fritzinger

Kurt A. Fritzinger, 33, of Waterford, formerly of Clarkston, died Feb. 14, 1995.

Abby and Ally; his parents, David and Kathy; two and the "Troy Times." She was a member of the DAR, brothers, Jeff and Karl; a sister, Gina; and grandparents life member of the Village Woman's Club, active Frank and Marjorie Fritzinger.

A funeral service was held Friday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

LaRue Thompson

LaRue Thompson, 92, of Clarkston, formerly of Pontiac, died Feb. 18, 1995.

She is survived by a sister, LaVonne (Vernell) Kaul of Clarkston; three nephews; and two greatnephews.

A memorial service was held Wednesday at the Central United Methodist Chuirch in Waterford with Dr. Dale M. Miller officiating. Interment will be in Springdale, Arkansas.

Services were provided by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to the Central United Methodist Church.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

The public is invited to attend an informational meeting on the proposed improvements to White Lake Road in the area from

Clement Road to Dixie Highway. March 2, 1995 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Independence Township Annex 90 N. Main Street Clarkston, MI 48346

Joan E. McCrary Secretary/Treasurer **Downtown Development Authority**

Publish Feb. 22 and March 1, 1995

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

Alfred Polidan

Alfred Anthony Polidan, 80, of Waterford died Feb. 19, 1995.

He was preceded in death by his brothers George and Joe and sister Violet.

Mr. Polidan was a retired engineer from General Motors, where he served for 38 years. He was an inventor and aided the GM engineering team when it developed the pneumatic air stapler, used in both the automotive and construction industries. He was also among a group of engineers responsible for implementing air conditioning in GM cars and trucks.

In the '50s Mr. Polidan worked as a mechanic for Memorials may be made to Heidi Abbott for the Miss Great Lakes, an unlimited hydroplane which competed for the Gold Cup championship on the Detroit River during that decade. He was also a member of the BPOE Clawson-Troy Lodge #2169.

He is survived by his wife Edna; two sons, Robert (Beth) of Dryden and Jerry (Patt) of Clarkston; a daughter, Connie C. Polidan of Clarkston; 12 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Jenny Muscat and Blanche Eggers; and three brothers, Harry, Edward and Robert.

Mass of the Resurrection was held today (Wednesday) at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston. Burial followed in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer A memorial service was held Saturday at the Foundation or the Easter Seal Association of Genesee County.

Catherine Shorter

Catherine Neff Shorter, 93, of Davisburg, formerly of Birmingham, died Feb. 15, 1995.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerome Neff.

Mrs. Shorter aided her husband and after his death continued to publish and edit three local weekly news-He is survived by his wife, Karen; two children, papers: "The Berkley Advance," The Clawson Times" member of Star Commonwealth and various other civic organizations within the Birmingham/Bloomfield area.

She is survived by a daughter, Judith (Ed) Stutz; two sons, John McGowan and Jerome (Jill) Neff; four grandchildren, Jacque, Belinda, Michael and Lawrence; and four great-grandchildren, Jennifer, Shannon, Melinda and Evan.

A funeral service was held Saturday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to Lapeer Area Hospice or Alzheimers Association.

Heritage Hunt II

By Virginia Block

The pursuit of ancestors from New York that came to St. Clair, Macomb or Oakland counties after the opening of the Erie and Welland Canals, is often made easier with publications of the First Landowners

We find that such publications afford clues to "lines" that settled in New York after the Revolutionary War, from Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, and Canada, and others whose families were divided by the war between England and the American sides of those fighting, or serving the cause.

The division of bounty lands following the conflict either replaced or displaced families forced to vacate territories that were established under England's rule.

Documentation for these families is easier if a Revolutionary War record exists and the D.A.R. and S.A.R provided much access to their records; however, pension records for both Revolutionary and Civil War participants are often difficult to obtain, even if

The workshop that began in December, by the Pontiac Area Historical and Genealogy Society will conclude with #3, to be held Feb. 25, 1995, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the cafeteria area of North Oakland Medical Center (formerly named Pontiac General Hospital).

This location, in Pontiac, is offering better parking, and no need to pre-register, is open to all, at no charge. So far, the evaluation of the previous two sessions indicate the presentations are very helpful, so join us for help in all your endeavors.

A recently acquired scrapbook is an abundance of local history on Genesee County townships, their early settlers and officials, and filled with family information on the earliest families settling in each township. Our family connection include Seeley, Warner, Britten, Rutherford and Piatt lines.

We hope you can find a way to utilize the wealth of help available in our Pontiac Area Historical and Genealogical Society library, with loads of research materials needed by everyone, no matter where your searching takes you.

Happy Hunting.

Need up-to-the-minute cross-country ski conditions? Call 1-800-M14-SNOW

Senior spotlight

Senior Center Activities

A monthly listing of the activities and programs held at the Independence Township Senior Center can be obtained by calling 625-8231, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. thru 5 p.m., or drop in to the center at 5980 Clarkston Road, in the Clintonwood Park (between M-15 and Sashabaw Road) and pick one

Shrine Circus Adventure

This yearly favorite is always assured to bring out the child in us again. Don't miss the thrill of the lions, tigers and performers as they amaze us under the Big Top. After the show we will be stopping at the Sign of the Beefcarver for a Dutch treat dinner. Pre-registration is needed by March 3. Trip date is Tuesday, March 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$13 per person. For additional information call 625-8231.

'The Glass Menagerie' & Olive Garden

Travel via motor coach to the Meadow Brook Theater for a dramatic presentation of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." Also included in the package is a stop for lunch at the Olive Garden Restaurant. Pre-registration is a must by March 24. Trip date is Wednesday, April 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$30 per person. Pre-registration only by March 24. Call 625-8231 for additional information.

Restaurant of the Month

Enjoy a delicious dinner at a local restaurant, then it's off to the movies! The entire evening is Dutch treat; however, we do need for you to call and make a reservation so proper arrangements can be made. Transportation is \$5 per person, round trip. Please sign up by Friday, February 24. Trip date is Monday, February 27. For additional information call 625-8231.

Income Tax Assistance

Assistance with income tax filing is available at the Independence Township Senior Center on Tuesdays, by appointment only, beginning February 7. Call 625-8223 for additional information.

This Week's Lunch Menu

Feb. 23 -- Swiss Steak

Feb. 24 -- Veal Parmesan

Feb. 27 -- Stuffed Cabbage Rolls

Feb. 28 -- Spaghetti with Meat Sauce

March 1 -- Crispy Cod

March 2 -- Chicken Parmesan March 3 -- Macaroni & Cheese The Oxford Leader - The Clarkston News - The Lake Orion Review

5 Papers - 2 Weeks - \$8.00 - Over 48,400 Homes

10 WORDS (30¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD) (Commercial Accounts \$7.00 a week)

Place Your Ads After Hours

Between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m., and weekends you can still place your classified ads. Just call 810-628-7129 and listen for instructions. Have your 3-digit classification number ready (upper right hand corner of this page), Visa or MasterCard handy and talk clearly into the machine.

005-HOUSEHOLD

DINING TABLE, ALL GLASS, \$125; 6 chairs, \$25 each; Coffee table, brass/ glass. \$125. 391-7251.

FOR SALE: 7pc GIRLS bedroom set. Excellent condition. \$200. 825-5108. IIICX30-2

MAPLE MIRRORED DRESSER and 2 nightstands, 628-0331. IIILX8-2 OAK TABLE 60" with 2 leafs, 6 chairs. Pedestal leg. Good condition. \$850. 810-391-3930. IIILX9-2

ORIENTAL RUG 8x9, WOOL. Hand-crafted. Must sell. 810-969-2809. IIICX30-2

COMPLETE SINGLE BED, \$100; Vanity dresser \$30; Couch \$25; Recliner \$20; Swivel rocker \$20. 810-863-8692. IIILX8-2

END TABLE, 26" square, 1 drawer, medium/dark solid maple. Excellent quality. \$85. 391-1438 evenings after 8pm. IIICX28-2dh

QUEEN SIZE SOFA BED, wainut credenza; 42 inch oek round table; oak and glass book shelves; old Fisher stereo tuner; wainut desk; childrena art deek and chair; oak ber stools, walnut end table; walnut dressers; metal file cabinets and more. (810)693-8822. IIIRX9-2

WICKER THREE SECTION folding screens, painted white, each section 24x72, four to sell. \$40 each. Call 391-1438 evenings after 6:30. IIICX28-4dh

CUSTOM 'L' SHAPED SOFA \$300; ppcdlning set \$250; Antique dresser \$75; Antique loveseat \$100. 391-2444. IIIRX9-2

DISHWASHER; KINGSIZE waterbed with 6 drawer dresser. \$50 each. 625-5743. IIICX30-1

MOVING SALE: Bedroom set, dining room set, chest freezer. 391-3499. IIIRX9-2

010-LAWN & GARDEN BAGGED PINE SHAVINGS, \$3.50

per bag. Delivery available. Farms, 628-5841. IIILX21-tic 011-FARM EQUIP.

FORD 9N TRACTOR with rear blade, \$2100. 810-625-3429. Deliv-ery available. IIICX29-2

\$3100; 9N with Hi-Low transmission, \$1950; Double bottom plow, \$150; Tire chains 11.2-28, like new. \$130. 810-825-3429 can deliver. IIICX30-2 FOR SALE: FORD TRACTORS, some implements. 810-664-6944 for information. IIILX7-4

015-ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE: Sunday, Feb. 26th, 9am-4pm. Springfield Oaks, Andersonville Rd, Davisburg. 45+ dealers. Victorian, Primitives, Glassware, etc. Free parking and admission. For more nio cell 810-823-9014. IIILX9-1 COLLECTOR BUYING: Old oil paintings, lamps, beer stiens, electric trains, antique furniture, old toys, china, glassware, etc. Please call 627-1762. Leave message.

SALE 2 ANTIQUE DOLLS: Wislizenus, A.W. Serial 3, circa 1890; French bedroom doll, circa 1920. (810)693-9489. IIILX9-2

IIICX29-2

1963 SEEBURGH JUKEBOX needs repair. \$300. Call 810-625-3404. IIICX30-2

"ANTIQUES" WOODEN TOOL chests, grindstone, barn lanterns, yokes, collars, pulleys, wood wheels, buggy lack, scythes, mailets, tools and more. 810-627-4062, IIICX28-3

018-MUSICAL **INSTRUMENTS**

ALVAREZ ELECTRIC GUITAR, case & Peavey amplifier.

BABY GRAND PIANO, antique, Brambach, plays well. \$900. 693-2258. IIILX8-2

"GUITAR" 94 FENDER telecaster American Standard, Princeton Chorus Amplifier. 810/627-4062. IIICX29-2

020-APPLIANCES

SIDE BY SIDE KENMORE refrigerator freezer, ice and water maker. Beige and black tone; Also Kernore electric stove, beige tone, black glass front on top and bottom oven. Both three years old. \$800 for both. 674-7508. IIICX29-2

30" ELECTRIC STOVE, white. 2 years old. \$175. 625-6003. IHCX29-2

HEAVY DUTY WASHER & gas dryer, \$100/ea. Good condition. 693-6942. IIILX8-2

REFRIGERATOR, electric stove, microwave, brown. All three for \$125. (810)636-7286. IIICX29-2 REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE. \$350. Call 693-2797. IIILX9-2

025-FIRE WOOD

Tyr SEASONED red & white oak, \$60 per face cord. \$115 two face cords. Free Delivery. 810-793-6177. IIILX4-6

ALL OAK FIREWOOD, \$55 cord. 628-9372, 335-6587, IIILX8-2 FIREWOOD: PREMIUM hardwood

blend. \$55 per face cord, delivered promptly. 628-8629, 628-6575. MIXED HARDWOOD. \$27 a face

cord. Free delivery. Seasoned one year. 667-2875. IIILX35-tfc QUALITY OAK: SEASONED 2yrs. \$48 face cord, delivered. (810) 797-4276. IIILX9-4

8-10ft long, about 7 face cord, after you cutup, \$125 per load. Free delivery. 667-2675. IIILX36-tfc

ALL HARDWOODS, \$50 a cord, delivered, 627-5334. IIILX9-2 SEASONED SPLIT HARDWOOD for sale, \$40 cord. (1-810) 634-9410.

030-GENERAL

FULL SIZE WHITE TRUCK cap. Good condition. \$100. 693-4697. IIILX9-2

HEAT RECLAIMER, (goes in flue pipe above burner), has a blower, air to air heat exchange- captures heat from exhaust gases, normally sells for \$90, asking \$50 (never been used). 628-4720. IIILX7-4dh

KITCHEN TABLE: Octagon glass top with oak trim, 4 chairs. \$50 obo. 752-3915. IIILX8-2

MAGIC HEAT, Heat Reclinercaptures heat from chimney of wood stoves. Never used. \$50. 628-4720. IIILX6-4dh

PAPILLONS FAMILY HAIR CARE. over 17 years in downtown Oxford. Open 6 days, evenings by appointment. 628-1911. IIILX4-10c

CONDITIONS

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SECOND CUTTING HAY for sale. 628-9477. IIILX9-2

SOFA BED. RECLINER, Sofa & chair, kitchen set, stove (almond). Bikes, exercise equipment; Wicker furniture: Bed frames/ headboards. dressers, upright organ and plano; Wringer washer, windows, other misc. 674-8387 or 424-0174. IIICX30-2

STEEL BUILDINGS- Factory Discounts, Some one of a kind, some specials. Huge savings if reserved by 2/28. Call Doug (810)682-3020. IILX6-4

STRAW AND HAY, \$2.50 bale, delivery available. John Spezia, Leonard, 626-4147. IIILX9-1 THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices!

Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. THE OXFORD LEADER is available

Wednesday afternoons after 3pm, 666 S. Lapeer Rd. IIILX47-dh TREADMILL, MANUAL, BodyTech MT3500, brand new. \$140. 628-0485. IIILX9-2

CHILDCRAFT BABY CRIB for sale, \$100; Grayco portable crib, \$50. Excellent condition. 693-0931. IIILX9-2

CLEAN CUT GUY, 42yr old professional white male, 5'10", brown hair, blue eyes, average looks, traditional values, good hearted, easy going, honest, and financially and emotionally stable. Likes outdoor activities, areas fine arts moving enjoys time. travel, fine arts, movies, enjoys time with loved ones and family. Seeks tender hearted lady 28 to 45yr old, with common traits, weight proportional to height, non-smoker preferred, fermine (feel comfortable paties & dreeses as well as leans) in skirts & dresses, as well as jeans). No egotistical, game playing, materialistic, self centered women, please. If you value the inner person as much meet you. Call Ken at 628-6294. IIILX8-2

COME IN and see our New Candlelight Collection of all of your wedding needs. Competitive prices. New napkin colors. Check one of our books out overnight. The Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. 693-8331 HIRX-tf

COMPUTER, 286, plus software. VGA color monitor. Asp 1600, 9-pin printer. \$400. 693-6837 after 6pm. IIILX9-2

CONSTRUCTION HAY for sale, 628-4607. IIILX9-1

FOR SALE AT ORION TOWNSHIP Library: Copiers- Computer Equipment-Software. On diaptay in library meeting room 2/23-2/27.
Accepting written bids until 5pm 3/1.
820-3000 Road, Lake Orion, 810/893-3000. IIILX9-1c

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71/1 WESTERN PRO PLOW complete with everything. Fits '88 3/4 ton Ford. \$900. 628-3378. IIILX8-2

ADDICTED TO FOOD?? Try Over-eaters Anonymous. Call 628-3062. III.X9-1

ARCADE GAME: Street Fighter II, coin operated, full size game. Excellent condition. \$400. 628-6148. IIILX8-2

BEAUTIFUL- NEW- Size 3-4 wedding gown. \$400 or best offer. 810-391-7650, IIILX9-2

BEDROOM SET, Dining room set, chest freezer and golf kangaroo. 391-3499. HIRX8-2 BEN FRANKLIN type fireplace insert, fits any size, \$85; Deep well pump and tank, \$75, 674-2607. IIICX29-2

C6 FORD TRANSMISSION, \$40;

C4 Ford transmission, \$25. 628-4720. IIILX7-4dh

C-6 TRANSMISSION, \$40; C-4, \$25, 628-4720. IIILX6-4dh

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> NORTH OAKLAND HYPNOSIS CENTER 6 2 8 - 3 2 4 2 LX34-tfc

UNCLAIMED CUSTOM BLINDS. Top name brands. Verticals, mini, pleated shades, etc. All 15% below dealer cost. 673-7311. IIICX27-4 UNIQUE H.O. SCALE MODEL railroad trains. Bargain price. Proto-typically, historically designed. Custom painted diesels and steam engines. Covers period of 1890-1960. RR buildings, harbor, boats, lights, switches, and modular movable benchwork. 810-773-1584.

UNWANTED CHRISTMAS GIFT. \$125. Vitamaster triple action exercycle; 100's Harlequins/ Silhouettes at 50c. Must take all. 394-0608. IIICX29-2

VIDEO CONVERTER: Transfer photos, slides and movies to video tape. Vivitar unit, never used. \$40 obo. 625-6218. IICX30-2

GERMAN KNILLING VIOLIN, excellent condition. \$225; Large upright Gibson freezer, \$200; 16ft. tandem flatbed trailer, \$725; Large humidiler, \$50; Exercise equipment. 628-0725. IIICX29-2

GET YOUR ROLLED tickets at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford or at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$6.00, double rolls \$9.50 assorted colors

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

1. You earn 50% PROFIT
2. NO MONEY NEEDED
IN ADVANCE
3. NO RISK 100% return privilege
4. IT SELLS ITSELF
5. ENJOYED BY ALL AGES

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 (810) 628-7101 or (810) 673-5597.

LX2-tfc

Antiques & Collectibles 015 In Memorium 115 instructions 020 **Appliances** Lawn & Garden 010 065 **Auctions** Livestock 036 039 **Auto Parts** Lost & Found 100 110 **Bus. Opportunities** 055 125 Mobile Homes Card of Thanks Musical Instrument 018 040 Cars Craft Shows & Bazaars 120 066 **Notices** 087 035 Day Care 003 011 **Produce** Farm Equipment Real Estate 033 Firewood Rec. Equipment 046 For Rent 045 Rec. Vehicles Free 135 Services Garage Sales 095 Trade General Trucks & Vans 050 Greetings Wanted 080 Help Wanted 090 **Work Wanted** Household 005

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

DEADLINES:

Regular classified ads Tuesday at 10 a.m. preceding publication, (Monday at 5 p.m. Clarkston News Office Only.) Semi-display advertising Monday at noon. Cancellation Deadline: Monday noon.

CORRECTIONS: Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error. Correction deadline: Monday noon. **OFFICE HOURS:**

Monday through Friday 8-5 Oxford - Saturday 9-Noon

628-4801 After Hours: 628-7129 FAX: 628-9750 Lake Orion & Clarkston Offices Closed Saturday

FOR SALE: 2 twin mattress sets, side by side refrigerator, bookcases, china cabinet. 628-8972. IIILX9-2 FOR SALE: LARGE TIMBERS, vari-

ous sizes. Could be used for retaining walls, etc. 810-797-4018. FOR SALE: SONY tape deck, \$25. Works good; Drafting board, \$25. 693-6860. IIILX8-2

693-6980. IIILX6-2 FOR SALE: TELESPCOPE: Celestron C4.5 Polaris equitorial mount, motor drive with variable speed hand control, full aperture solar filter. Over 8800 invested, \$600 or best. 810-391-1762. IIILX9-2

FUR COAT FULL LENGTH BEAUTIFUL LYNX-PAW Size 10-12 - AJ GERRAIS SPENS 10-12 - AJ GERRAIS

Best offer - 391-2578

COME JOIN IN A FREE bus ride to and from the Windsor Casino March 6, 9:30am. Bud Rossman, 693-9209. IIILX9-1

HAY: BEAUTIFUL SECOND Cutting Affalfa, \$2.50 per bale. This week only! 628-3679. IIILX9-1c

SOFT SIDED QUEEN Waterbed with headboard, comforter, bed ruffle. \$150; Trail 90 Honda, needs work. \$100 obo. 628-1714. IIIL X8-2 TIRED OF WAITING FOR A Perm? Get fast, friendly service at Rose's Cut & Curl, 4 W. Burdick. 628-3031. **IIILX9-2**

UTILITY TRAILER, NEW. 4%fx8ft with sides and tailgate. \$625. Call after 4pm, 693-9840. IIILX9-2 WALLPAPER- RECONDITIONED

ower steamer, \$40. 628-3296 (east Oxford). IIILX9-2

WESTERN SADDLE, Handmade, like new. \$300; Barrel, good condition. \$175. Evenings 620-9282.

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

OXFORD CINEMA 628-7100

SHOWTIMES 2/24 - 3/2

LEGENDS of the 7:00 and 9:30 ONLY

MATINEES DAILY ON WALT DISNEY'S

LION (G) 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 ONLY

CINEMA 2 WILL BE CLOSED DOWN FROM FEBRUARY 20th thru MARCH 6th FOR REMODEL-ING & BRINGING YOU CINEMA #3.

JOIN NOW
See all the hit movies for \$1.25
40 PRE-PAID TICKETS \$49.95
No expiration • Good Sun-Thurs
OXFORD CINEMA
48 S. Washington, Oxford, MI 48371
LX9-1c

PARTY-LITE: New to area, needs bookings, bookings, bookings! Fantastic Hostess Program. Receive extra 5% for February and March. Call Kim, 810-628-5635. IIII X9-2

OXFORD AREA COMMUNITY **SCHOOLS**

will be accepting offers for the purchase of 5 school buses as follows

One 1978 Inti/Bluebird 65 Passenger Two 1980 Intl/Thomas 65 Passenger Buses One 1981 Intl/Carp 65 Passenger Bus One 1982 Intl/Thomas 35 Passenger Bus

Buses are available for inspection at the Transportation Dept., 1500 Lakeville Rd., Oxford, Ml. A good faith check for 10% of offer is required. Bid forms are available there or at

> Oxford Board of Education, 105 Pontiac St.

Bids are due by 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 7, 1995

030-GENERAL

(2) NEW FLOW MASTER Mufflers, 24", 3- chamber. \$60 each. 628-4720. IIILX7-4dh

ADOPTION
DEAR BIRTHMOTHER:
John & I would like to adopt a newborn infant. Your baby will bring great loy to a loving family who is willing to give all their time & love to your child. We have a decorated nursery with a LONELY BUNNY WAITING FOR A HUG. We will provide love, financial security & lots of little cousins. Legal expenses paid. Please help us by calling KATHY & JOHN, 1-800-693-7849. LX6-4

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME delivered. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. IIILX6-tf

AMWAY PRODUCTS. Home delivery. Come see how we've grown. 810-627-6305. IIICX28-3 AT&T SECURITY SYSTEM 8000, paid \$3,300 asking \$2,800 obo. Used 7 months. Call 810-989-6937. IIILX8-2

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked. Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. 407-767-8100, ext 4754. Mon- Sat. 9am-10pm. IIILX7-4

DECORATIVE, VERTICAL & horizontal blinds, woven woods, solar window 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

Looking for

Myron Kar

He's at HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400

CX9-tfc NECCHI DELUXE AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine. Cabinet model. Embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. \$63.00 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, 2570 Dixie Hwy, 674-0439. IIILX9-1c

ONE DISPLAY CASE, 16ft free standing shelving, (1) 6ft counter, 2 card racks. (810)791-4572. IIICX29-2

Professional Crafters Wanted

For leased, juried spaces in quaint downtown Rochester store. Busy main street location. Call TK's CRAFT VILLAGE, 810-656-8317. LX6-4

QUEENSIZE SOFA SLEEPER excellent condition. Barely used Asking \$350, 814-9461, IIILX8-2

033-REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL 2.5 ACRES: High end dry, off Seymour Lake Rd between M-15 and Sashabaw. Perks, ready to go. \$46,900. (810)573-7642. IIICX29-2

BRANDON/ OXFORD Contempor ary home on 2.5 acres. Completely redecorated with new carpet/ blinds redecorated with new carpet/ blinds & paint. White kitchen includes new countertops & floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling, 2.5 car attached garage. 2150 sqft. Move-in condition & great location. \$174,000. Appliances negotiable. Call 810-969-2092 to see this unique home. IIILX8-2

BY OWNER: ORION, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2.5 attached garage. New roof, windows, furnace, water neater. \$81,500. No agents of LC. 391-6164. IIIRX8-2

CUSTOM GREAT ROOM RANCH: CUSTOM GREAT HOUM HANCH: New construction, 1,250 sq.ft. 3 bedrooms, full basement, first floor laundry, attached 2 car garage, large lot. Oxford Schools. \$109,900. 628-4683. IIILX8-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large duplex apts in Lake Orion. Good price and terms. 810/651-1963.

FOR SALE: COMMERCIAL building, Village of Lake Orion, generating dual income. Attractive terms. 628-2992 after 7pm. IIILX9-4

LAKE ORION SCHOOLS: Cape Cod home, almost 2 acres, 3bd, 2%ba, 2 car garage, plus pole barn. \$169,900; Also- New build 3bd, almost 2 acres. \$154,900.693-2479.

Looking for

Donni Steele

LX17-tfc

MICHIGAN MORTGAGE LENDERS CORP.

"We Want You To Qualify"

Good Credit, Bad Credit It Makes No Difference!

CALL TODAY 1-800-235-2203 Also Open Sat. & Sun. 10-3pm LX46-tfc

NEW COLONIAL: Lake Orion laker-ront, 2% baths, 3 bedroom. 288 sqft. \$174,900. 810-641-1834. IIICX28-8

OXFORD: 4 BEDROOM QUAD, custom kitchen, 2 full baths, finished basement. 2 blocks to school. Nice family sub. \$128,000. 628-4262. IHLX8-2

PHOENIX HOMES

The most trusted name in industrial-ized (modular) housing... Call today & see why!

628-4700 LX27-tfc

SECLUDED/ WOODED 10 acre parcels, north Oakland County. \$59,900- \$69,900. 628-0428. IHLX8-8

NEW CONSTRUCTION: Classic Colonial setting on 2.5 private acres. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1975 sq.ft. \$193,500. (60BAL) C-21 Town & Country, 652-6000. IIILX9-1c ORION, NEW COLONIAL 3 Bedrooms, garage, lake access. Concrete drive, 1½ baths, deck, patio door. Maintenance free exter-ior, many extras. Super buy. \$109,900. 1136 Holiday, 969-2859 after 6pm. IIILX8-2

OUTSTANDING HOME AND Location, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal dining room, many improvements and updates. \$152,000. (48HIH) C-21 Town & Country, 652-8000. IIILX9-1c

OXFORD WOODS SUBDIVISION lovely family quad level, 3bd, 2 full baths, ceramic tile in kitchen, custom window treatments throughtout C/A, sprinkler system, custom cedar deck, nicely landscaped. Home is move-in condition. Schools close by. \$133,000. 628-6489. IIILX9-2

TANNER BUILDING & Remodeling, Inc. New custom built ranch, open floor plan, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, 3bed, 2 baths, 1½ acre lot with pine trees. Still time to chose some colors. Speak directly to builder. 625-5636. IIICX30-2

FOR SALE: LaJULIETTE Motel, Corp., 183 West Gates Street, Romeo. 810-752-3535. IIILX8-6 GORGEOUS 3 BEDROOM, 1.5 bath and 2.5 car side entry heated garage. Hilltop view, great house with two doorwalls leading to covered deck. \$152,900 (32BAL) C-21 Town & Country, 652-8000. C-21 Tov

INVESTOR BUYS HOMES, any condition for cash, 814-9606.

LAKEFRONT!! Immediate occupancy! Sandy beach all sports lake. 2 story contemporary with master bedroom and bath. Reduced \$239,000. (44DRI) C-21 Town & Country, 652-8000. IIILX9-1c

LAKE ORION CONDO: Scripps Lakeview Two,bedrooms, 1½ baths, w/o basement. Two car garage. \$108,000. (810)693-6063. IIIRX9-2

Lake Orion WATERFRONT

Gorgeous view of all sports Lake Orion, includes large kitchen, 2 baths, finished lower level with walkout, tiered decking. Boat facilities, plenty of parking and many other updated features.

Great Price at \$157,900
For more information, call Jim Skylis

628-7400 RE/MAX NORTH

The Mortgage Company of Michigan says...

You've worked hard to save your money and keep your credit record dean--don't you DESERVE THE BEST MORTGAGE RATES?

Call Jim Fields at 1-800-782-2412 Evening & Weekend Appointments Available

WANTED HOMES: Multiple units or land in North Oakland County. Any condition. 693-6938. IIIRX8-8

Quik SEL OPEN HOUSE Showcase

Groveland	Brandon	Oxford	Addison
Springfield	Independence	Orion	Oakland

ONLY Contract Discounts Available.

REACHING OVER

48,000

HOMES & BUSINESSES

This Open House Directory will appear each Wednesday in the classified section of the following publications:

- Ad-Vertiser
- Clarkston News
- Oxford Leader
- Penny Stretcher Lake Orion Review

5 PAPERS Delivered by U.S. Postal Service

Deadline:

Monday 10 a.m. (for Wed. Publication!

Please Call (810) 625-3370

(810) 628-4801

Way To Sell Your Home The fastest

OPEN HOUSE Sun., Feb. 26 & March 5 - 1-5 p.m.



Only \$42,900 (Negotiable) This LIKE NEW home will go fastl



Hwy. Ext-north approx. 5 miles, left on Sleepy Hollow Blvd. Right on Coventry Lane to 16741. (corner house)

u Estates Oak Hill-I-75 to Dixie

HOLLY LOCATION - 1680 sq. ft. 1990 Schult Sierra Custom.



OPEN HOUSE - SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25 1-4 P.M. - 860 Bald Eagle Lake Road



Beautifully appointed, bi-level contemporary on large, country-setting lot with extra 20x20 garage. Some hardwood floors, open floor plan, heatalator in fireplace, two large decks to view the gorgeous surroundings right from the front and back doors! A Must See! Take M-15 (Ortonville Road) to Allen Road, to right on Bald Eagle Lake Road.

PROMARK ALL THE RIGHT MOVES 2245 S. Ortonville Rd., Ortonville • 627-5414

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, February 26, 1-4 p.m.



QUERELLA ESTATES - A new custom build country setting subdivision in Groveland Township. Model and Spec house



open for showings. Many spacious and wooded lots from which to choose. Paved roads, underground utilities, peaceful tranquil setting...Developer is builder and lives in subdivision! Choose from one of their designs or your own plans! Come see this exciting new development! Take Grange Hall Road to Querella Estates

ALL THE PROMARK **RIGHT MOVES** 2245 S. Ortonville Rd • Ortonville • 627-5414

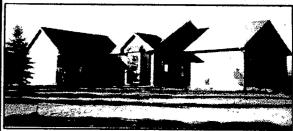


JUST LISTED! Keatington Cedars Colonial, all the amenities, 1st floor laundry, A/C, sprinklers, cathedral ceiling, family room with brick fireplace, formal dining room and much more \$149,900.

ASK FOR SUSAN 693-2244 OR 908-1411 **JACK CHRISTENSON INC.,** REALTORS

453 S. Broadway • Lake Orion

35 MINUTES FROM CHRYSLER TECH CENTER & AUBURN HILLS



Deer roam this treed 5 acre Metamora/Dryden property. Newly constructed 1,600 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. 2 bath ranch with walkout, open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, basement, 2 car attached garage, 320 ft. rock well and 30x80 barn. Oak floors, Berber carpet & Andersen windows are just a few of the many custom features. \$158,900. \$153,900. Call (810) 625-6774 for appointment - By Owner

OPEN HOUSE - OXFORD Sunday, Feb. 26, 1995, 1-4



Pride of ownership in this Oxford ranch built in 1984. Open floor plan, 2 bedrooms, oversized 2 car garage. DIR: M-24 to East on East Street to 37 Depot. JUDY WEIDEMAN has the details.



850 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford 628-4818



(फ Estate TO.INC.

REALTORS

1-4 P.M. 1220 Merkle, Ortonville TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE: 4 BR ∞lo-

nial, 2-1/2 car garage plus 3 car garage, dream kitchen, on over 2 acres in Groveland Twp. \$149,900.00. North on M-15 (Ortonville Rd.) to left on W. Glass Rd. to right on Merkle.

PROMARK ALL THE RIGHT 2245 S. Ortonville Rd., Ortonville • 627-5414



OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26 1-4 P.M.

Real Estate NO. INC. REALTORS

1470 Perry Lake Rd., Ortonville GORGEOUS VIEWS: Contemporary ranch-style, open-flowing kitchen, 2 decks, unfinished walkout basement, large wooded lot, and lake privileges on Perry Lake. \$169,900. North on M-15 (Ortonville Rd.) to right on Seymour Lk. to left on Perry Lake Rd.

ALL THE RIGHT PROMA *MOVES* 2245 S. Ortonville Rd., Ortonville • 627-541 310 ACRES ON PRIME Loaction for developers, lake frontage on two lakes. Rolling with wooded areas. (95HUN) C-21 Town & Country, 652-8000. IIILX9-1c

CEDAR CONTEMPORARY nestled on 35 wooded acres. Scaring ceilings, walls to glass, finished walkout. \$349,900. (OOSTA) C-21 Town & Country, 652-8000. IIILX9-1c

Selling your home ???

SUZANNE FODOR

TOP SALES
ASSOCIATE OF THE YEAR 1993III

TOP LISTINGS SOLD & CLOSED - 1993!!!

> You deserve the bestill Call SUZANNE today!!! Coldwell Banker Shooltz 628-4711

WANTED: HOUSE OR PROPERTY in Orion Township or Clarkston, acreage or house in need of repair. Call Dave 391-1822. IIILX9-2

035-PETS/HORSES

AKC BRITTANY PUPPIES, white & orange. 11wks old. 810-628-4684. IIILX9-2

ALL HORSES & PONIES wanted: Trail horses- Camp horses-School horses, etc. Also qualin for sale. 810-887-1102.

FOR SALE: MINIATURE Dachshund and tiny miniature Yorkies. 391-2405. IIILX9-2

CITRON COCKOTOO and cage. Needs attention, \$1,500, After 6:00, 625-7748, IIICX30-2

GERMAN SHEPHERD RESCUE is looking for good adoptive homes. 810-627-1778. !!!LX7-4

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE, Experienced grooming. Dogs and cats. 693-6550. IIIRX4-tfc

LESSONS, TRAINING. Time to start concentrating on your training. Dressage is for all horses, learn to make your horse more supple, more obedient to the aids, and much more willing. Free assessment lesson for you and your horse, if you call before March 10. BHS Certified Instructor, 810-664-0058. IIILX9-3 AT STUD: BLACK & WHITE Overo Paint Stallion. \$350. 810-667-0035. IIILX9-1

ATTRACTIVE brown 5 year old Thoroughbred Filly 16 Hands. Ready to show equitation or green nunter. Will make excellent junior or ladies mount. Call (810)628-1967.

MINIATURE HORSES: One brood mare & two fillies. Show & breeding quality. AMHA, AMHR registered. \$1,300-\$3,000. 517-375-2465.

SAWDUST FOR BEDDING, 22 yard loads. Free delivery. Also half loads available. 667-2875. IIILX1-tfc

1ST CUTTING HAY. Timothy and

Alfalfa mix. Free Delivery, 667-2875. AKC REGISTERED Female Beagle, for sale. \$65 obo. 628-9477. IIILX9-2

CFA ADULT MALE, cream point Himalayan. Call 693-2683, IIIRX9-2 FOR SALE: 14 YEAR OLD Thoroughbred Mare. Quiet, broke; also one 7yr old and one 9yr old AQHA Geldings. Both started over fences. 628-8827 or 628-5513. IIILX9-2 FOR SALE: LHASA APSO, female. \$200 firm. 628-7163. IIILX9-1

GERMAN SHORT HAIR Pointer Pups, purebred, Tails, duclaws, wormed, shots done. \$150. 634-3938. IIICX30-2

OBEDIENCE

CLASSES
PUPPY, BEGINNER, ADVANCED
Begins MAR. 9th, 8 weeks, \$95
COMMON SCENTS CANINE TRAINING CENTER 810/627-5533

ST. BERNARD. AKC female, 9wks, vet checked & shots. \$400.814-0368. IIILX9-2

039-AUTO PARTS

1980 FIREBIRD HOOD and front nose cone. Excellent shape, reasonable. 394-1235 after 7pm. IIICX29-2 1986 PONTIAC T1000: Needs rings or good for parts. \$100, 627-1726. IIICX30-2

(3) TIRES: 2.65x16 Goodyear Wranglers. 3 for \$50. 628-4720. IIILX6-4dh

2.65x16 BFG Wranglers, good tread. 3/ \$50. 628-4720. IIILX7-4dh WHEELS: 1 for Dodge Pickup; 1 for Ranger, \$5. 628-4720. IIILX6-4dh

(2) 289 '68 MUSTANG MOTORS, Chevy 305 & 350 motors. 350 trans-missions. '81 Z-28 (mint) Project car; parts. 674-8387 or 424-0174. '80 Camaro. Other misc motors and

DURALINER WITH TIE-DOWNS for shortbed truck. \$175. Call 693-4945.

FOR SALE: ASSORTMENT of 9.5" 16.5" tires & rims. \$50. 628-8109.

FOR SALE: FIVE BF Goodrich Radial All-terrain TA's P235-75R-15 (OWL). Brand new, never mounted. \$425. After 5pm, 628-4903. IIILX8-2

040-CARS

1968 CORVETTE ROADSTER W/ factory hardtop convertible top, like new. Number matched. Complete engine detail. Certified appraisal \$17,000. 4-speed. Stainless steel calipers. Stainless steel lines. Make offer. Jack Miller 391-1792 (home); 884.3900 (work) IIII X9-2 884-3900 (work). IIILX9-2

1968 CORVETTE ROADSTER W/ factory hardtop convertible top, like new. Number matched. Complete engine detail. 4-speed. Stainless steel calipers. Stainless steel lines. Certified appraisal \$17,000, price negotiable. Jack Miller 391-1792 (hm); 664-3900 (wk). IIILX9-4

1969 DODGE DART, professionally narrowed and tubbed, Dana 60, 4-link rear end, 4.11 street locker, 8 point roll cage, ready to be finished. \$5,500 obo. Call Rick or Dave 693-7236, 693-2626. IIILX5-12nn 1971 LOTUS EUOPA: Project car, partial, disassembly. \$3,700. 969-0665. IIILX9-2

1974 GRAND TORINO- turbo wheels, BF Goodrich TA tires, PS/ PB, air, semi rust free. Runs good. Must selli \$1,500 obo. 969-0089. IIILX5-12nn

1976 PONTIAC LEMANS, 265 V8, auto. Looks and runs good. \$2,000 obo. 628-0890 after 5:30pm.

1978 PONTIAC FORMULA Trans Am: V8. Dark Metallic Blue. Mint condition in and out. Must see \$4,000 or best. 810-336-0314 home; 810-470-4224 beeper. IIILX8-4nn 1979 10th ANNIVERSARY Trans 1975 10th ANNIVERSARY Trans Am, Limited Production. Exclusive Interior, exterior. Mirrored T-tops, automatic, 403 engine. Original owner, 848 mileage, \$18,500 firm. Partial trade considered. Serious callers only. 810-627-4787. 1979 CORVETTE: Stainess brakes and exhaust. 26,000 original miles. Auto. Immaculate. 634-2964 after 5pm. IIICX25-12nn

1980 CUTLASS \$200; 1983 Dodge \$600; 1984 Topaz \$800. All good transportation. 333-1830 after 2pm. IIILX9-2

1980 PLYMOUTH station wagon. Great body, Runs good. \$1,200. 628-4328. HILX6-4nn

1982 RELIANT: 4dr, 58,000 miles. Lots of extra parts. Louisiana car. Runs good. \$900. 628-8075. IIILX6-4nn

1986 PONTIAC 6000, 4-dr. Sharp body, new engine. \$2,200. (810)373-5389. IIICX30-2

1987 TOYOTA COROLLA: One owner, maintenance records. \$2990. John, 674-3571. IIICX30-2 1988 BERETTA: Excellent condition. Bright red. Alarm, air, cruise, tilt, new tires. \$4,500. 969-2689. new til

1988 BUICK SKYHAWK: Great car in and out. Must sell. 752-3915. IIILX8-2

1988 FORD TEMPO, \$1700. Good condition, many options, no rust. 111,000 miles. 693-0976. IIIRX9-2 1988 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA: White with burgundy velvet interior. Brand new tires, battery. Well maintained. AM/FM cassette, AC. \$3,500. Call 693-2248. IIILX6-4nn 1988 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA: White with burgundy velvet interior. Brand new tires, battery. Well maintained. AM/FM cassette, AC. \$3,500. Call 693-2248. IIILX6-12nn 1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE: 4 door, auto, good condition. \$2200. 810-825-1561. IIILX9-2

1989 CADILLAC SEVILLE (top of the line). STS Touring Model. Full tan leather interior with all digital instruments. White with black top-- auto moonoof. Excellent condition at 71,000 miles. \$11,900. 625-4848. IIICX21-12nn

1991 TRACKER 4wd: Convertible, air conditioning. 5 speed. White. Low mileage. Excellent- excellent condition. \$8,300. 693-2229. IIILX6-12nn 1992 BERRETTA GT: Loaded. Alarm, CD player, Color coded wheels, 40,000 miles, \$8300. obo 814-0495. IIILX9-4nn

1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL: Garage kept. 68,000 miles. \$14,500. 628-3562. IIILX8-2

1992 MUSTANG GT: Loaded. 37,000 miles. \$11,700. Call days 810-253-8545 or nights 810-853-1635. IIILX8-4nn

1992 PLYMOUTH LASHER. Full extended warranty. 45,000 miles. Clean, sharp! \$8750. (810)620-6689. HICX29-2

1992 RIVIERA: 27,000 miles. Full power. Excellent condition. Call 391-0065. IIILX8-2

1992 SATURN SL-2: Auto, 4dr, air, cruise, power locks, window & mirror, cassette. Dark blue with cloth interior, 50k miles. Excellent condition, \$8,900, 969-2859. IIILX8-12nn 1993 CHEVY LUMINA EURO: V6, 4

door, cruise, tilt wheel, rear defog-ger, power window and locks. \$12,000, 693-2667. IIIRX49-12nn 1993 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE: Automatic, tilt wheel, air, power locks, power windows, rear window defogger, AM/FM cassette. Low miles. \$8,700. 394-1101. IIILX50-12nn

1993 TRACKER 4WD Convertible, 5sp. Excellent condition. One of a kind. Magenta. Custom inside and out. CD cassette stereo; hitch. Low miles. \$12,300 obo. After 3pm, 810-693-8618 or leave message.

1994 GRAND AM GT: 3700 miles, aqua, 2 door. Loaded, sun roof, keyless entry. Paint protection. \$15,700 obo. 693-2974 leave message. IIIRX8-12nn

1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE, 3.4 V-6. 15,000 miles. Power options. Warranty available. \$14,200, 625-5628. IIICX29-2

(2) 1985 BONNEVILLES: V6 and V8. \$600 each. 627-3092. !!!CX30-2 CUSTOM CAP for any shortbed pick-ups. Sliding front window, tinted side screen windows. Like new. \$200. 752-0894. IIILX50-2

FOR SALE: 1988 Dodge Grand Caravan, loaded. Runs great, looks great. Lots of new parts. \$4,000 or best offer. Call 693-2626. !!!LX9-4nn GEO TRACKER LSI 1990: Red with white top, convertible 4wd, AMFM cassette stereo, automatic. Rust proofed, Scotchguard interior. 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7,500. 628-6688. IIILX9-12nn

PONTIAC SUNBIRD 1992: Power brakes, steering, windows, locks, air, rear defrost, alarm, AM/FM cassette. \$7,100 or best. 810-628-1832. IIILX51-12nn

WANTED: LATE MODEL CARS, wrecked or in need of repair. To dollar. Cash. 628-3403. IIILX9-4

1991 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE: Mint condition, loaded, low mileage. \$7,950. After 6pm, 674-5006. IIILX50-13nn

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE, 2 door, black. Auto, air, cruise, power locks/ windows, sun roof. 65,000 miles. \$6,000 obo. 693-8435.

1990 RED PLYMOUTH LASER, Turbo charged, Loaded, car alarm with remote locks, Cragar rims, highway miles. \$7500 obo. 391-0731. IIIRX4-12nn

1991 BERETTA GTZ: Auto, air. \$8200; 1994 S-10: \$11,800.

969-0939. IIILX9-2 1991 DODGE SPIRIT: 4dr. 61,000 miles. 2.5 EFI, auto, air, PS/PB, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, buckets, console. Excellent condition. \$5,100. 628-1025. IIILX9-4nn

1991 JAGUAR SOVEREIGN: White with Barley interior. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$20,000 firm. 623-1363. IIICX28-4nn

1983 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Brougham. \$4,000 spent to fully update-engine, strutt shocks and more. Excellent running order (smooth ride) and fully maintained (little surface rust). \$1,950. 625-4848. IIICX21-12nn

1983 PONTIAC J2000 Wagon: 1.8 FI, OHC. Runs good, needs minor repair, body fair. \$450 obo. 814-9170. IIILX9-2

1984 BUICK LeSABRE: Great body, rebuilt transmission, dependable transportation. Asking \$2,100.

625-5175. IIICX30-2 1984 FORD BRONCO: 4 wheel drive. Sharp, must sell. \$1,500; 1988 Grand Voyager LE, 6 cylinder, power. \$4300. 628-7183. IIIRX9-2

1984 MAZDA RX-7, 5 speed, sunroof, Toronado silver with wine doth interior. 73,000 miles. Like new inside out. \$4000 firm. 391-0877. IIII X6-4nn

1985 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Royale: Great winter car. \$350 obo. 969-7753. IIILX8-2

1985 PLYMOUTH STATION Wagon, 4 cylinder, auto, AC, ps/pb, stereo. No rust, runs good. \$1200. 332-5650 or 216-3407. IIILX3-12nn 1986 BUICK ELECTRA Wagon, needs work. \$950 obo. (810)634-7113 evenings. IIICX29-2 1986 CHEVY SPRINT: 2 dr hatchback, 3 cyl engine. 41NPG, AMFM cassette. Many new parts. \$800 obo. 391-1045 after 5pm. IIILX9-4nn

1986 FORD ESCORT: 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, sunroof. Runs & looks good. Great for HS or college student. \$1,150. 693-3588. IIILX7-4nn

1989 FORD TEMPO: 4 door, 4 cylinder auto, AC, stereo. Clean inside and out. Runs good. New struts, high miles but well maintained. \$1750. 332-5650. IIILX3-12nn

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040-CARS

1980 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE hatchback. Sunroof. No motor or trans. Primed & ready to paint. As is. \$300 or best, 693-8911 or 628-6116, ask for Chris. IIILX8-12nn

1987 ESCORT GT: Loaded, sunroof. Excellent condition. \$1750. Call 391-1816. IIIRX9-2

Myron Kar

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1989 FORD TEMPO: 4 door, 5 speed. PS/PB, air, cruise, tilt steering. \$3,000 or best. 810-797-5788 after 5:30pm. !!!LX9-4nn

1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD: Needs

front dip suspension. 98,000 miles. Runs. \$1600 obo. Call after 9pm or on weekends, 738-5246. !!ICX29-2 1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 2dr, auto. 44,000 miles. One owner. \$4650. Call Dave 391-1822. [IILX9-2 1989 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER, 4x4, SR5, V6, auto, air. Never off road, never towed. Black/ gray. New brakes. Custom wheels. \$9,500 obo. After 3pm 693-1601. IIILX7-4nn 1990 BERETTA GT: Red with black interior. All options. Excellent condi-tion. 55,000 miles. \$7,100 obo. Call after 5 pm. 810-628-0815. IIICX26-12nn

1990 BUICK LeSABRE LTD: Dark blue. Full power. Cassette radio, air conditioning, cruise, and more. 73k miles. Excellent condition. \$8,700 or offer. 391-1136. IIILX52-12nn

1990 CADILLAC ELDORADO: Loaded, mint condition. 65,000 miles. Dark metallic blue, leather interior. Extra set of spoke wheels with Voque tires. Non smoker's car. \$10,900 obo. (810) 969-4910. IIILX8-12nn

1990 CHEVY LUMINA FURO: 4 door, red, V6. Loaded, am/fm/CD. \$7200. Call 693-7746. IIILX49-12nn 1990 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Fifth Avenue. Low miles. Loaded \$6,900 or best offer. 693-6546. IIILX3-12nn

1990 PLYMOUTH LASER RS Turbo: Black, tinted windows. 5 speed. \$6,200 obo. 810-693-1675. IIIRX49-12nn

1982 CHEVY CITATION: Fuel injection, 4 speed, 2 door, brown. Needs exhaust. Power steering, am/fm cassette. New starter. Body good. \$300 obo. 683-6495 after 4pm. IIILX9-4nn

1984 FORD TOPAZ, 4 Door. Good condition, dependable. 100,000 miles. \$1200. Call anytime 810-969-0689. IllLX5-12nn

1986 MERCURY LYNX Diesel. New tires and brakes. 86,000 miles. Good condition. \$850. 391-0353. IIIRX9-2 1987 ESCORT: 4dr, auto, new brakes. 5,000 miles. \$2,500. 625-2546. IIICX30-2

1987 GRAND AM SE: 2 door, loaded. 78,000. \$4,000 obo. 625-4447. IIICX30-2

1988 FORD AEROSTAR. \$2,000 obo. 625-5743. IIICX30-2

1990 CADILLAC BROUGHAM, black. 32,000 miles, like new. Asking \$11,800. (810) 628-6484. IIILX9-2 WINTER RIDE 1982 FORD EXP: \$700 or best offer. 377-3324. IIILX4-12nn

45-REC. VEHICLES

1989 YAMAHA 350 Warrior. Great condition. \$2400. Call 620-6689. IIICX29-2

1995 ARTIC CAT 580 ZR; 1991 Artic Jag 440 Deluxe with 2-place trailers. Both low miles and excellent conditon. \$8400 obo all; or \$8400 obo, wi separate. 810-797-5848. IIILX8-2 **MOTORHOME: 1986 WINNEBAGO** HOTOTATIONE: 1900 WINITED MAY LeSharo 21'. Exceptionally clean, rear bath, dual air, gas powered, automatic. 18-20 MPG. \$11,500. 628-4720. IIILX6-4dh

TRAILERS/NEW: Utility, snowmo-bile, enclosed. Parts and accesso-ries for all types of trailers. Dyers Trailer Sales, 852-6444. IIILX7-ttc 1986 TOYOTA MINI motorhome, sleeps 6. Loaded, One owner, Good condition. \$6,500. 628-3403. IIILX50-2

9%FT. PICKUP CAMPER, '87. Like new! \$2,500. Evenings 620-9282. !!ICX30-2

1972 SUZUKI 400 Enduro, excellent condition. \$400. 969-0665. IIILX9-2 1979 KOMFORT TRAVEL Trailer, 22ft. Call 391-4455. IIILX9-2

FIBERGLASS FISHING boat & trailer. \$1200 obo. Call Wendy, 628-0034. IIILX43-4

SNOWMOBILE FOR SALE: 1980 Scorplon 440 Whip. Just refurb-ished, Like new. \$1,050. 693-1741. IIIRX8-2

1989 YAMAHA BANSHEE Twin 350. Excellent condition. Solder Trac tires. \$4,000 obo. 810-628-7186. IIILX8-3

1992 BMW MOTORCYCLE, 75-KS, under warranty. 2200 miles. \$6,500. 627-3024. IIICX29-4

046-REC. EQUIP.

1986 YAMAHA BRAVO. Excellent condition. \$1,200. 394-0863. IIICX29-2

HOCKEY SKATES, BAUER, Size 11. Very good condition. \$45. 625-6305 after 4pm. IIICX29-2 HUMMINGBIRD PORTABLE Graph, \$125; Portable depth finder, \$40. Call 969-0147. !!ICX29-2

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Good shape, solid. \$350. 810-627-2429. IIICX29-2 WAITE-MAN 6 position bench press, 6' bar, curling bar, DB, weights. \$600 new, asking \$325. 674-4278. IIICX29-2

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W/6 Cyl. Auto., Air \$13,990	Auto., Air, P.S., P.B., V-6 \$8,990	5 Speed, V-8, XLT, w/Options \$9,990	XLT, Full Power, & Ready \$12,990
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1978 SUBURBAN 4x4. New tires; rebuilt engine, low miles, much more. One owner. \$3,500. Call 969-2207. IIILX6-12nn

1983 JEEP CJ7 HT: 46,000 miles, 1963 JEEP CJ/ HT: 45,000 miles, 4x4, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, PB/PS, tilt wheel. New tires, wheels, brakes, exhaust system. Complete with snowplow. \$8,200. Ph 391-3323. III.X4-12nn

1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Pick-up. All power, including air, V8; auto-matic trans. Good work truck. \$1,500. 693-7722. IIILX5-12nn

1984 FORD RANGER PICKUP, V6, 4 speed manual, \$1,000. 810-825-1243. IIICX30-2

1984 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER mini van: Excellent condition. Needs motor. Best offer. 752-3915. IIILX8-2 1985 CHEVY PICKUP 4x4, loaded. Excellent condition. \$5200 obo. 628-9523 or 810-575-0137. HLX52-12nn

1985 DODGE HALF TON: 318 auto, new tires. Runs good. \$3,000. 391-1234. IIIRX3-12nn

1985 FORD TRUCK, 2 wheel drive. \$700, 810/742-4364. IIICX29-2 1986 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4. \$3,500 or best offer. 628-9477. HILX9-2

1986 DODGE FULL SIZE VAN: Loaded, 109 wheel base. Souther car. No rust. New paint job. Excelle condition. 105,000 miles. \$4,000, 628-4413, IIILX50-12nn

1986 DODGE RAM Conversion Van, 3/4 ton, loaded, 55,000 miles. \$3,350, 674-0808, IIICX30-2

1986 FORD F-150 PICKUP, ext. cab. \$3,000. Call 625-6538.

1987 S10 BLAZER 4x4, loaded, miles over. Excellent condition. \$5,600 obo. 673-8977. IIICX29-2 1988 BRONCO II: New tires and more. \$4,000 obo. 814-0855.

1988 DODGE CARGO VAN: Good 1988 DOUGE CARGO VAN: Good condition. New brakes, shocks, tires. Small V8. Power steering, brakes & auto trans. Heavy duty trailer hitch. \$3,500 obo. 693-7508. IIILX1-8nn 1988 GMC SLE PICKUP 350, V8, loaded. Trailer package, very clean. \$7400. Call Dave 391-1822. IIILX9-2

1989 GMC SLE 3/4 TON, extended cab, rebuilt engine. New battery, tail-pipe. Trailer hitch, power windows/ locks; light blue exterior. Cap with racks. Excellent condition. \$9300 obo. 394-1614. IIICX28-4nn

1990 CHEVROLET BEAUVILLE van: Good condition. Loadedl Asking \$10,000. 391-1853. IILX7-4nn

1991 LUMINA EURO: Low mileage. Good condition. For more info call Roberta, 628-1387. IIILX8-2

1991 S10 BLAZER 4wd. Tahoe, cassette, excellent condition. Average miles. \$11,700 firm. 693-3504 (6pm-8pm). IIILX8-2

1991 S-15 JIMMY 4x4: Air, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, pw/pl/pm. CB radio, alarm, remote entry, towing package. New brakes. Excelent condition. \$12,750. (810)982-1425. IIILX4-12nn

1993 CHEVY SUBURBAN 1500: 2WD, trailer package. 42,000 miles, loaded. \$23,750. 810-781-3294. IIILX9-2

1993 FORD F-150 XL: Extended cab, 5 speed Over Drive, cap, Dura-liner. Excellent condition. 23,000 miles. \$11,995 obo. Brian, 828-1983. IIILX8-4nn

1993 GMC SONOMA 4x4: 5 speed, 4.3, cargo cover, cap. \$13,200. Call before 4pm, 628-6827. IIICX28-4nn 1993 MERCURY VILLAGER GS: All power plus rear air and radio. Dark green, excellent condition. 38,000 miles. \$14,800 obo. 391-0374 or 828-5535. IIIRX50-12nn

1994 CHEVY ASTRO EXT: Excellent condition, under 14,000 miles. Gray body, maroon interior. Extended full GM warranty, 7 years body, undercoating, sealing warranty. Many more! \$17,250. Call 625-7228. IIICX27-12nn

1994 GMC 4WD: Extended cab, loaded. 6,500 miles. \$22,000. Call 810-684-3282. IIILX8-4nn

1994 GMC JIMMY- 4dr, 4x4,4.3 litre V8, tinted glass, remote rear hat release. White with black interior loaded. Super clean, \$19,250. 391-1045. IIILX7-4nn

1994 GMC SIERRA Z-71, 4x4. extended cab, loaded, 7,500 miles \$22,500. 627-4265. IIICX29-2

1994 GMC SAFARI Conversion Van, loaded. 4 year, 75,000 mile warranty. 16,000 miles. \$18,200 or best. 693-0180. IIILX6-12nn

1995 DODGE RAM 2500 HD 4x4 SLT: Bright Red exterior. Turbo charged Cummins diesel. Loaded. including CD player, western pro snowplow. 2500 miles. Extra clean. \$30,500. 969-0512. IIILX8-12nn 4wd 1988 JEEP PICK-UP w/cap Commanche. \$5,995. After 4pm, 969-0443. IIILX9-2

1990 FORD RANGER XLT, loaded. \$5,500 obo. 628-7184 or 628-0261, mornings. IIILX8-2

1992 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT: Sharp, black, 2.5 liter, 5 speed, anti-lock brakes, stereo cassette. Like IOCK Drakes, signed cassette. Like brand new, only 29,000 miles. Inter-ior & exterior in excellent condition! \$8,200 obo. Ken 810-394-1860. IICX22-12nn

FOR SALE: 1990 FORD E-250 CARGO VAN, V8 auto, PS/PB, AM/ FM. Excellent concluded 19,000 freeway miles. \$7200 or best. 810-391-3069 after 6pm. IIILX48-12 FOR SALE: 1985 CHEVY G20 full run SALE: 1985 CHEYY GZ0 full size van, converted, seats remove-able. Loaded. 133,000 miles. No rust. Excellent condtion. \$2,400 obo. 391-8354. IIILX7-4nn

FOR SALE: 1985 FORD F-150. \$500 firm. 810-693-2251. IIILX9-2

1994 YUKON SLE: Indigo Blue, Autumn interior. Automatic. 9,000 miles. Trailer package. Many extras. \$23,500. After 6pm, 810-693-7436. IIIRX3-12

055-MOBILE HOMES

14x70 REDMAN: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, stove, refriger-ator. Cathedral ceiling. \$17,000 or best offer. 810-693-0578. IIILX9-2 1972 RICHARDSON 12x60, 2 bedrooms. Good condition; washer/ dryer, 10x30 deck, 10x10 shed. dryer, 10x30 deck, 10x10 shed. \$4,000 obo. 810-752-2333. !!ICX30-2

MOBILE HOME 12x60, Chateau Orion. Excellent condition. \$8,400 obo. 693-2454. IIILX8-2

14x70: 10 MINUTES NORTH of 14X/0: 10 MINOTES ROW water heater, 2 bedrooms, with enclosed porch. \$6,500 obo. 810-678-3422.

14x70 REDMAN DANVILLE: 2 bedrooms, ready for immediate occupancy. Nice lot in Lake Orion area. Many extras, appliances, AC, washer/ dryer, deck, awning, shed. \$14,000 obo. 628-5913. IIIRX9-2

14x72 MOBILE HOME: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, jacuzzi, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator. \$15,000 firm. Immediate possession. 752-1843. IIIRX8-2

FLORIDA: WINTER Mobile Home for sale in Palmetto. Park for Seniors 55 and older. 2 bed, furnished, low lot rent. \$3800. Call (813)722-3384. IIICX29-2

GREAT CONDITION: 1986 Riverview, 14x60 (Parkhurst Estates, Oxford). 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, huge kitchen and living room. \$11,500 quick posession! (810)693-8992. IILX9-2

1985 REDMAN DOUBLEWIDE 24x52, 3bd, 2ba, deck, shed, dishwasher. New carpet. Vinyi siding, shingle roof, and much more. Was \$27,500-now \$24,900. Moving, must seli! Call 693-0174. IIILX8-2 DOUBLE WIDE MARLETTE: 24x60, DOUBLE WIDE MARILE 11E. 24xxxx.
3bd, 1.5 bath, shingle roof, appliances, covered deck, shed, aluminum siding, double pane windows. Excellent tot at back of Chateau Orion, across from pond. \$19,900. 373-7507. IIILX9-2

FOR SALE: 1987 REDMAN, 14x70. 2bd, 2ba. All appliances- washer, dryer. Furniture (optional). \$13,500 obo. Please call 693-4136. IIILX9-2 MOBILE HOME: 2bd, 12x60, G/C. Orion. \$288 lot rent. \$9,200

060-GARAGE SALE

MOVING BASEMENT SALE: Oak table/ 4 chairs, twin oak beds and dresser, sofa, chair, riding mower. Lawn Boy mower; redwood furniture, tools and misc. March 4, 1995. 9am-4pm, 6548 Andersonville Rd, Waterford, IIICX30-2

MOVING/ REDECORATING Sale: All home furnishings priced to sell. 825-9722. II/CX30-2

U65-AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION: Wed. March 1 st. Spm. Guns, jewelry, ark welder, knives, round oak table, misc items. Oxford American Legion, 130 E. Drahner Rd, Oxford. 693-6141.

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

CRAFTERS NEEDED for Spring-field Christian Academy (I-75/ Dixle). Spring Craft Show, April 1, 1995. 625-9760. IIICX27-4

1993

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15 PANEL INSULATED glass door, 36x79. Excellent condition. 810-969-5963. IIICX30-1f

CATS, FREE to good home. Call 391-0078. IIIRX9-1f FREE: 1%YR OLD Mixed Lab, black, female, Good with kids. 253-1369 or 334-8017. IIILX9-1f

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693-4304. IIILX9-1f WURLITZER ORGAN, free. Call 693-2683. IIIRX9-11

080-WANTED

CASH PAID FOR ALL guitars & amps. 628-7577. IIICX30-tfc WANTED: 16 or 17ft aluminum canoe. Call 810-850-8145. IICX30-2

WANTED: AIR TIGHT Grizzly free standing fireplace. Call 628-0106. IIICX29-2 WANTED: BAR MEMORABILIA.

beer mirrors, signs, lamps. Please call 810-299-4359 after 6pm, ask for John. IIILX44-2 WANTED FILING CABINET(S): 4 drawer preferrably legal size. Must be locking. Call 628-4801 ask for Luan. IIILX6-dh

WANTED: LATE MODEL CARS, wrecked or in need of repair. Top dollar. Cash. 628-3403. !!!LX9-4

WANTED

USED GUNS
Regardless of condition
TOP CASH*DOLLARS
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
GUNS GALORE
629-5325 (Fenton) CX45-tfc

BUYING & SELLING CHINA, full or partial sets. Jan, 810-731-8139 after 6pm. IIILX6-4

\$ELL YOUR TREE\$. Maple to Spruce, 18-25ft. 693-7149. IIILX8-2 LOOKING FOR CONCERT tickets for Page + Plant, March 31 or April 1. 623-0532. IIICX30-1

SADDLES, SHOW CLOTHING tack, wanted. Brandon Saddlery. 627-5959, 627-2781. IIILX8-2

WANTED: FURNACE- natural gas, ceiling mount, garage furnace. 60,000 BTU. Electrician ignition preferred. Call 628-7958 evenings of 641-3263 days. IIILX9-2 WANTED TO BUY- older type trans-

it, 625-7841. IIICX30-2 085-HELP WANTED

COMPANION: Light housekeeping for my elderly mother. Must be compassionate and have good driving record. \$5 per hour. 693-4796.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK. Apply Food Town, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston. IIICX29-2c

BARN HELP: FULL & PART time. Whit's End Farm, 810-969-5930. IRX9-3

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•RAISE after 90 days

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DIETARY AIDESFull Time HOUSEKEEPINGFull Time ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR4hrs Saturday & Sunday (Students & Retiress welcome)

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CARPENTERS WANTED for work in Oxford area. Good pay for honest work. 969-1976. IIILX9-2

CHEF HAYMAKERS

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391-4800

CHILDCARE NEEDED, your home, Clear Lake Elementary, 628-4347. IIILX8-2

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are... BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 628-4801. IIILX49-dh

COUNTER PERSON HERALD **CLEANERS**

Apply in person at 571 N. Lapeer Rd, Lake Orion

DIRECT CARE STAFF: 2 part time people for the day shift. Call 625-4716. IIILX6-4c

DIRECT CARE STAFF: No experience necessary. Training certifica-tion provided. Flexible schedule. Complete benefit package. Full & part time aiding mentally challenged with daily activities. Bruce Township area. 810-752-5470. IIIRX8-2

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for group home in Lake Orion. \$5.60 untrained; \$5.75 trained. Benefits after 90 days. Call between 10am-3pm, 693-0402. IIILX8-2 DISHWASHER NEEDED weekends. Apply in person- Carol's Village Grill (downtown Clarkston). IIICX30-1c

DRIVER WANTED: CDL-B with HazMat, 1yr experience, clean driv-ers license. Call 628-8394, leave message. IIILX9-1

EARN

EXTRA \$\$\$
Part-time from home delling our personalized children's books. LION KING, ALADDIN, more. For FREE infopak send name & address to: WONDERLAND BOOKS 3103 Thompson Rd, Suite 112 Fenton, MI 48430 CX30-2

EXPERIENCED CASHIER, Deli and Pizza Maker needed for Pine Knob Wine Shop, 5726 Maybee, Clarkston. Flexible hours. Good pay. Apply in person or call 625-2070. IIICX26-1

FULL TIME CLERICAL Support Staff person for busy outpatient office in Southfield. Please send resume to: Debra Scheck, Advanced Counseling Services, 25505 W. 12 Mile Rd, Ste. 5200, Southfield, MI 48034. INCX29-2

RECEPTIONIST
PART TIME
FRIENDLY SURROUNDINGS
EVENING HOURS AVAILABLE

GREAT FOR EXTRA INCOME OR STUDENTS · BIRMINGHAM AREA

(810) 645-1310 RX9-1

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info. call 219-769-8301 ext. MI517. 9am-9pm, Sun-Fri. !!!LX6-4

PRESSER & SILK **FINISHER**

HERALD **CLEANERS**

Apply in person at 571 N. Lapeer Rd, Lake Orion LX7-3c

Help Wanted: Woodshop Skills

 Good with hands • Full Time Limited Overtime Fast paced

team player wanted Apply in person between 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 2917 WATERVIEW ROCHESTER HILLS, MI

N. of Auburn Rd., E. of Adams ABOVE AVERAGE WAGES BENEFITS A JOB WITH A FUTURE

nd CO for the savings!

WE ARE NORTH OAKLAND COUNTY'S #1 PONTIAC RETAIL SALES DEALER!

TEMPO *7850

1988 BONNEVILLE 4 DR. Great value *8972	1968 LEMANS 4 DR Adminito, of 73998	1990 CROWN VICTORIA Automatic \$5976	1990 GRAND AM 4 DR. Great condition *6872	1999 HONDA ACCORD 4 data *97/81	1990 FIREBIRD Aero pika land more 18972	PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LX V6 and family ready \$9875	1990 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 deay, hazarless 45972	1990 NEW YORKER SALON Must see ³ 6979
1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 door \$5972	1991 FORD EXPLORER 4XA 4 dr., sharp *11,985	1991 S-10 PICKUP Jakanan 19875	1991 CAPRICE 4 DR. Unal a ride 57972	1991 ESCORT LX 2 dr., idda will love it \$6535	1991 WRANGLER AXA Setton, loss of SES 35	- 1991 JIMMY 4X4 Sharp S15,692	1991 CAMERO Z-28 T-tops, V8 \$11,972	1991 GRAND AM 4 DR. Automatic teasurisation 77998
1991 FIREBIRD T-tops and more *9750	1992 GEO STORM 2 aver *6975	1992 TRANS SPORT SE Lua mues \$13.972	1992 S-10 EXT. CAB Great little truck \$14,562	1992 S-10 BLAZER 4XA Westerne for 113,742	1992 CORSICA 4 DR. Great fam y car 99217	1992 CORSICA 4 DR. Great family transportation \$9217	1992 GRAND PRIX SE MERKA, MAD P12,525	1992 SUNBIRD LE 2 door automatic S7962
1992 GRAND PRE 2 DR. SE VE MAD 11,982	1992 CHEROKEE SPORT Sharp \$10,978	1992 BONNEVILLE SSE Surroof, leather, rice rich *14,979	1992 BONNEVILLE A DR. M. ALLANDA MAR \$12,795	1992 TRANS SPORT SE 512.720	1992 BONNEVILLE SSE Only 20,000 miles *14,950	1993 CHEROKEE COUNTRY Drain *14,980	1993 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. 15999 m. 63 12,850	1993 BONNEVILLE SE Luxury at the finest \$12,970
1993 GRAND AM 4 DR. SE Sharp \$12,525	YAN	1993 SUNBIRD 2 DR 8962	1993 JMMY 4X4 4 DR. American *18,966	1993 GRAND PREX & DR. SEE No. 100 P11,990	1993 GEO STORM 8377	GOOD PE • NO C	ANT OPLE WITH B REDIT * BAN FRESH STA	AD CREDIT KRUPTCY

1993 GRAND

PRIX 4 DR.

Loaded Loaded

41,795

Quality 1-696 1-696

S-10

PICKUP

Check It out

9850

BACK REGAL *13,795

Quality PONTIAC LTD.

1993

SUNBIRD

LE 4 DR

7995

2470 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. Waterford

SLOW CREDIT * DIVORCE

WALK IN DRIVE OUT

CALL MR. JOSEPH FOR DETAILS

681-2600

TRI PONTIAC DEALERS

085-HELP WANTED

\$7-\$12 an hour DELIVERY PERSON Aomings & Afternoons Available Part Time - Flexible Hours JoAngela's Pizza & Deli Auburn Hills

852-9400

RX9-1c A PART TIME JOB from your home or downtown Lake Orion office. Shrs per day-\$60 per week salary to start. Carpet Cleaners of America, 693-2800. IIILX9-1

AVON NEEDS INDEPENDENT sales representatives now. A great second income for workers or start your own home business. For details call Merie, 628-4503. IIII X9-4

BABYSITTER NEEDED Saturdays, 8:30-6:30, my home, Baldwin/ Stanton area. Own transportation, Looking for a mature adult. Non smoker. Please call Tonya 969-6088.

DISHWASHER NEEDED full time days. Apply in person- Carol's Village Grill (downtown Clarkston).

GENERAL OFFICE
ROCHESTER-ORION
RECEPTIONIST-CUSTOMER
SERVICE, FILING, SOME TYPINGCOMPUTER, PARTIFUL TIME.
SE SOME state, the benefits \$6.50/hr start plus benefits AAA BUILDERS SUPPLIES 810-693-9778

LX9-1c GRILL COOK NEEDED days, including weekends. Apply in person- Carol's Village Grill (downtown Clarkston). IIICX30-1c

TELEMARKETERS HIRING five rul-time AT&T rate processors for Clarkston marketing irm. \$8-10 per hr & bonus up to \$1,000 per month. Fax 810-620-9522, Ph 810-620-9431, Call or Fax M-F,

PART COUNTER MAN. Town & Country Dodge. 620-0800 (Glenn in parts). IIICX30-1

PART TIME DIRECT CARE staff PART TIME DIRECT CARLE Stati needed in Auburn Hills area, for Friday and Saturday 9am-9pm. Please call Mrs. Newberry, 810-636-2154. IICX30-2

PART TIME HORSE STABLE cleaner wanted. No experience. Call 693-6309. IIILX9-2

MONEY TALKS

Every nursing facility wants to talk to you.

Promises, Promises, Promises! At Peachwood Inn it's Fact! Experienced CNA'S \$7.00-\$7.50/hour **Paid Training** Insurance-Medical, Dental & Life Paid Holidays **Paid Sick Days Paid Vacation Days** If you're fun-loving and know what caring is

about, we'd like to talk to you.

7-3, 3-11 and 11-7 shifts available.

Peachwood Inn

3500 W. South Blvd. **Rochester Hills**

Minutes off I-75 and M-59

Rochester Hills Chrysler/

Plymouth/Jeep/Eagle, Inc.

1301 Rochester Rd.

NOW HIRING ENTRY LEVEL Management positions, Lake Orion Arby's Apply within or call 693-7550, ask for Rhonda. IIIRX8-2

RNVLPNs, WE'NEED YOU, LPNs earn up to \$20/hr. RNs earn up to \$40/hr. Home Care Staff relief. Family Home Care, 810-620-6877.

SUGARBUSH GOLF CLUB **NEEDS:**

STARTERS
RANGERS
BAG & CART ATTENDANTS
BY APRIL 15, 1995! A great
number of TEAM oriented persons number of IEAM oriented persons are needed. A willingness to work and learn, as well as a deere to provide SUPERIOR CUSTOMER SERVICE can earn a position on our team. Schedules and hours are flexible.

APPLY IN PERSON at BROOK-APPLY IN PEHSON AT BHOUN-WOOD GOLF COURSE, 8045 Davi-son Rd, Burton, MI, Monday through Friday, 9am-5pm. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE CX30-1

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN, full time. Immediate opening. The Animal Clinic, 628-2727. III X9-1 Animal Clinic, 628-2727. III.X9-1
WANTEDI FRIENDLY PEOPLE
who would like to sern some extra
cash. We are looking for part time
sales associates in the following
departments: Shoes; Womens,
Mens and Childrens Apparel;
Cashiering; Customer Service;
Home Fashions. Retail experience is
a plus. We offer competitive wages,
paid training, flexible hours and an
immediate discount. Please apply at
Kohl's Department Store, Surmit
Place Mall. EOE. IIICX30-2

NOW HIRING McDonald's TAKE ORION 693-4747 **OXFORD** 628-2780

BALDWIN/75

335-9160

Looking

For A

"HOOP"

Of A

Deal?

Call STEVE BALL

REGISTERED

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.08/hr plus benefitis. For exam and application into, call (219)794-0010 Ext. MI-189, 9am-11pm. 7 days. IIIFX7-4

READERS NOTE: Some "work-at-home" ads or ads offering informa-

riome act or act of enting morms tion on jobs or government homes may require an initial investment. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thor-oughly before sending any money, and proceed at your own risk. III.X10-tidh

WANTED: SUBSTITUTE BUS Driv-

vaniteD. sossifict Bus Division eracined. No experience necessary. Paid training, good pay. Apply Oxford Area Community Schoos, 105 Pontiac St, Oxford. 628-2449. IRLX9-2c

WOOD PATTERN MAKER for

WOOD PATTERN MAKER TO Vacuum form tool operation needed. Some experience required. Send resume to: 2800 Auburn Ct, Auburn Hills, MI 48326 or call Rod at 810-852-3731. IIILX9-2

LIVE-IN

HELP
Care for elderly ladies
OXFORD AREA

628-7302

Contractual position to work with clients and staff in a migrant clinic and community setting. Hours range from 12 hours in winter to 40 hours per week in fall. Req ambulatory and/or community health experience. Prefer proficiency in Spanish. Apply by March 3, 1995, 5:00pm to Lapeer Co Health Dept., 1575 Suncreat Dr., Lapeer, MI 48446 (810) 667-0391. ECE.

Needed at McDonald's of Clarkston Monday thru Friday earn up to \$6.00 an hour

Very Flexible APPLY WITHIN 6695 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston

NURSE

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD
Operator: Experienced operator for
manufacturing facility. Perform clerical duties, greet guests. Requires
professional appearance, language
and attitude. For immediate consideration send resume to Schenck
Turner, 100 Kay Industrial Dr, Orion,
MI 48359. IIII Xo. MI 48359. IIILX9-1

WILDLIFE/ CONSERVATION Jobs. Game wardens, security, mainte-nance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For Info Call (219) 794-0010 ext. 7207, 9am-11pm, 7 days. ext. 720

L/S Family Foods **CASHIERS &** DELI CLERKS Must be 18 - Flexible Hours Starts at \$5.30 per hour (810) 693-9090 or apply at 331 S. Broadway, Lake Orion LX43-tfdh

GO FROM **HOMEMAKER TO** MONEYMAKER

Excellent Training Career-Minded Individuals Flexible Hours

For Interview Call JOHN YOUNG 391-0600 ERA Cyrowski & Assoc

Help Wanted: **Woodshop Skills**

 Good with hands Full Time\Limited Overtime Fast paced team player wanted Apply in person between 8 a.m.-6 p.m. **2917 WATERVIEW** ROCHESTER HILLS, MI (N. of Auburn Rd., E. of Adams ABOVE AVERAGE WAGES **BENEFITS** A JOB WITH A FUTURE

SUBURBAN DETROIT FORD DEALERS

4 ESCORTS

Your Choice... ALL FOR THE SAME LOW PRICE

America's Best Selling Small Car. The 1995 Ford Escort LX 3-Door, 4-Door, 5-Door & Wagon.



968 M-15 Highway, Ortonville, MI 48462

627-3730

YOUR ORTONVILLE Quality DEALER ARRANTS FORD

YOUR LAKE ORION Quality DEALER

941 S. Lapeer, Lake Orion 693-6241

652-9650 Rochester

2 8X,UU .CHM2-268

085-HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN for housekeeping and laundry. Apply at Lake Orion Nursing. Center. Call 810-693-0505. IIILX9-2

ASSOCIATE

TRAINEE IF YOU ARE A MOTIVATED SELF STARTER... real estate could give you the chance to move toward financial rewards.

al rewards.
Call for details
CENTURY 21
REAL ESTATE 217 628-4818

LX49-tfc BOOKKEEPER: 2-3 DAYS per week, in Oxford. Primary duty is operation of computerized Accounts Payable/ General Ledger Systems. May include other data entry and limited phone answering. Good math skills needed. Personal computer and spread sheet skills helpful. Please send resume in: Menpul. Please send resume to: Management Department, P.O. Box 875, Lake Orion, MI 48361. IIILX9-2

BORDINE'S NURSERY

Looking for energetic, self motivat-ing, versatile, staff persons willing to work in and around beautiful plant material. Applications being accepted for seasonal/temporary positions in: BEDDING PERENNIAL and TREE & SHRUB PRODUCTION DEPARTMENTS (Horticultural knowledge and/or sales experience helpful)-CARRYOUTS- CASHIERS- PLANT CAHATOUTS- CASHIENS- FLANT CULTURE- WATERERS-GROUNDS-LANDSCAPE & MAIN-TENANCE CREWS, and DRIVERS (All Drivers will be Drug Tested). Be a part of a "GROWING TEAM." Apply

1835 S. Rochester Rd

8600 Dixie Hwy

MAINTENANCE PERSON for apartment complex to perform minor repairs. Good salary and benefits. Must have own transportation. Full or part time available. Call 810-433-7600. IIICX29-2

CAREGIVERS, PART and full time. Flexible hours. Must be 18 or older Call between 10am and 5pm. 674-4026. IIICX29-2

McDonald's NOW HIRING DAYS / EVENINGS

WAGES NEGOTIABLE based on experience and availability MAINTENANCE PERSON

POSITION also available Apply in person: 280 N. Washington Or call 628-2780

DRY CLEANERS IN Clarkston needs counter person 2pm-7pm, Monday through Friday; and 1pm-8pm Saturdays. Call 360-4511 before noon. IIICX30-2

NOW HIRING

Press Brake Operators, Rollforming, Stamping, Packaging, and CDL Truck Drivers.

Local Manufacturing company seeks both experienced and inexperienced help.

Motivated hard workers need only apply. Mechanical aptitude a plus.

\$7.50 + depending on experience, Calls accepted between 10:00 am

and 1:30 pm for interview (810) 334-5226 or FAX resume to (810) 334-5719

MASCOTECH

DATA ENTRY PC operators needed.

Must have 10-key experience.

KEY TO, DISC OPERATORS Average of 10,000 keystrokes per hour required.

Positions offer 30+hrs. One day, and several midnight positions available in each classification. Send resume and wage requirement, or call (810) 377-1600 between 9am-3pm.

MascoTech Marketing Services 1972 Brown Rd. Auburn Hills, MI 48326 EOE

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER

If you are kind, loving, great with children, clean, organized

desperately seeking a full time person to work 40+ hrs. per

week caring for our children and our home. We offer \$6.00-\$7.00 per hr. depending on qualifications plus full benefits

including medical, paid vacations, etc. One bedroom house

Must have valid driver's license and references. Send letter

Woodward, Royal Oak, MI 48067 or call (810) 548-9515.

available in exchange for a portion of salary on June 1st.

explaining your qualifications to: T.F.T., 1204 S.

and like to cook, you may want to read further. We're

CARING INDIVIDUALS NEEDED in North Oaldand to work with developmentally disabled adults in home setting. No experience necessary. We offer paid training, rapid wage increases, incentives/ benefits, and advancements. B. Accessors avail. advancements. 6 locations avail-able. AM/PM, Midnights. Must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license and HS diploma or GED. For more information please call 628-7157 or 625-1025. IIILX7-4

CERTIFIED MEDICAL Assistant needed, full time for Allergy Clinic, in Clarkston. Contact Sheila 620-1900. IICX30-1

CLERKS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

CONCORD DRUGS is looking for dedicated & hardworking people to fill evenging and weekend openings at two of our locations. Evening shift premium and some benefits available. Contact TIM at 810-338-2665 or MARYANN at 810-693-8377.

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED: Local grocery stores. Homemakers, seniors welcome. Part time. 810-296-2246, call 9-5pm. IIILX9-3 DIRECT CARE STAFF needed in Lake Orion home. \$5.50 to start. Call 693-4957. IIILX6-4

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed immediately-full and part time posititions at group home in Leonard, near Oxford. DMH trained or untrained, high school grad or GED. Must have good driving record. Call M-F, 1-800-610-4900 between 9am and

DIRECT CARE WORKER: No experience required. Flexible schedule, benefits. Wages to commensurate with background. Full and partime positions. Assisting developmentally disabled. Romeo area. 810-798-2517. IIILX8-2

DIRECT CARE STAFF: Full and part time, \$5.25 to \$5.50, based on experience. Will train. All shifts available. Located 4 miles north of the Palace. Call Monday through Friday, 9 a m - 3 p m. (810)377-1940. IIICX30-2

HOUSE CALLS CLEANING Service: Let us give you your weekends back. Free estimates, Bonded, insured, Dependable. 693-8658. IIILX8-2

HOUSEKEEPERS: Immediate openings for housekeepers in Rochester Hills. Day shift, full time, \$5.50 per hour to start plus benefits. 810-988-0287. IIILX8-2

EDUCATIONAL SALES, Teaching background helpful. PT/FT, Benefits, flexible hours. 1-800-709-6753.

ELECTRICAL PANEL WIRE person. Apply at P.E.C., 1590 Highwood East, Pontiac, MI 253-1115.

HELP WANTED: FULL or part time. Flexible hours. Apply in person at Garee's Pizzeria & Deli, 2561 Lapeer, Auburn Hills. 18 or older. IIILX6-4

HELP WANTED: Friendly, motivated person needed for nights and weekends. Apply in person 153 S. Washington. IIILX9-1c

SALES **ASSOCIATE** NEEDED

Musi be able to work days, nights & weekends. Apply in person at:
DANCER'S
616 S. Lapeer Rd, Lake Orion
LX8-2c

SIGN ON BONUS for caring individuals to work with D.D. adults in a group home setting. Flexible hours. Good pay. Call 628-9402 today. IIILX7-3

SKILLED TOOL MAKERS with mold making experience to work for an established family business. Reasonable terms, and a good work environment. Flexible 2nd shift hours available. 810-628-4850, Advanced Auto Trends, 2230 Meta-mora, Oxford. IIILX8-4

TACK FOR SALE: 16" Western and 17" English saddles for sale. \$75 each. Western Headstall with silver, \$50 or best. Ask for LeaAnne 625-6211 or 634-1332. IIICX30-1 TELEMARKETING: Immediate opening for an experienced tele-marketer seeking part time employ-ment. Competitive hourly wage. Excellent incentive bonuses. Scripts

NEUMAIER'S IGA

Cashiers Stock Person

HUNGRY HOWIE'S Pizza and Subs, hiring immediately for drivers, inside help and management. Call 693-3730. IIIRX9-2

INDUSTRIAL SEWING MACHINE operators. Benefits. Apply at Oxford Products, 544 Lakeville Rd, Oxford, MI, from 71m-4:30pm, IIILX8-4

LIKE TO WORK WITH HAIR?? * \$12,500+ to START

* ASSISTANT TO STYLIST

* PAID VACATIONS

* MEDICAL BENEFITS

* ADVANCEMENT

Cosmetology Graduate or Student Call Mr. Allen

(810) 645-1310

HELP WANTED: Looking for reliable individuals to work floor mainte-nance-positions in the Clarkston, Lake Orion and Rochester Hills areas. Good starting wage and bonus plan. Call 313-846-6181. IICX30-1

HOME HEALTH AIDES- Certified and/or experienced. Excellent pay and benefits. Family Home Care, 810-620-6877. IIICX26-5

and qualified target lists provided. Call Jon at 810-391-2666. IIILX8-2

(Early Morning)

Apply in person at: 3800 BALDWIN, ORION

GRAND OPENING BUILDING BLOCKS EARLY CHILDHOOD DAYCARE

LIVE-IN COUPLE NEEDED for direct care staff in Oxford. Must be mature and dependable. Please call

MACHINE OPERATORS and light

assembly. No experience necessary, but beneficial. Good benefit package. Only dependable people need apply, M-F, 8am-4pm, at Metro Metal Products, Inc, 925 S. Glasple, Oxford. IIILX8-2

MACHINE OPERATORS, plastic injection molding. 2nd & 3rd shift. Advanced Auto Trends, 2230 Metamora, Oxford. IIILX8-4

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Monday

through Thursday 6:45am- 8:45am. Vicinity of Lapeer and Silverbell. Excellent salary. 370-0729. IIIRX8-2

DEPENDABLE MOTHER of two will babysit in my Oxford home. 628-2794. IIILX8-4

LOVING, CHRISTIAN Mother of one

wishes to care for your child in my licensed Lake Orion home. 391-2807. IIILX8-1

LOVING MOTHER OF 2 will babysit evenings & weekends. Reasonable rates. Call after 3:30pm, 334-4915.

MOTHER OF 2 WILL babysit full time in my Oxford Village home. Please call 628-0302. IIILX7-4

MOTHER OF 3 & 6yr old wishes to do childcare, Infants welcome, Non-smoker, Seymour Lake & Baldwin, 628-3753, IIILX8-2

NEED A BABYSITTER? Call Caro-

lyn. 15 years experience. Excellent references. 969-6926. IIILX8-4

PRE-SCHOOL & DAYCARE Center needs responsible, caring, self moti-vated person full time M-F. This is a

valed person full time M-F. This is a permanent position. Year round. Must enjoy working with parents as well as children. Experience a must! Degree helpful but not necessary. Great school and people to work with. Seriously interested only apply. 391-1433. IIILX9-2

STATE LAW REQUIRES some childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Michigan Dept. of Social Services (858-1612)

if you have any questions lill X43-dhf

BABYSITTER WANTED, M-F. My

home or yours. Call after 5pm, 628-4554. IIILX9-2

CHILDCARE

087-DAY CARE

Newberry, 810-636-2154.

Licensed, Degreed AGES 1%-5 YEARS 6am - 7pm Convenient Location Near I-75 & Baldwin 391-2123

LAURA'S DAYCARE has moved to Oxfordil Openings for 18m0-12yrs, full or partitime. 20 years experience. Licensed, References. Snacks, meals provided, planned activities, field trips. 628-2079. IIILX6-4

LOVING MOTHER OF ONE seeks child for daycare in my Clarkston home. References. 969-4925. IIIRX8-2

LOVING MOM OF 2 will watch your little ones in our Clarkaton home. 828-7577. IIICX29-2

MOTHER OF 2 WANTS to be by sit in her Oxford Village home, Monday thru Friday, 628-7701. IIILX9-2 NEEDEDII WEEKEND Babysitter days, own transportation. Call evenings 394-0045. IIICX29-2

REGISTERED Home Daycare

Monday thru Friday only 391-8977

WANTED, SOMEONE TO Watch son while I work days, Oxford/ Orion area. Free for room and board. Even-ings, 333-2298. IIILX9-2

CHILDCARE IN MY Lake Orion home. Mother and Grandmother team for full and part time openings. Close to Blanche Sims School. 893-1047. IIILX9-1

DAYCARE PROVIDED, near Carpenter School. Call 391-2422. IIIRX9-2

LICENSED DAYCARE near Judah Lake Sub, on Baldwin. Cali 391-2405. IIILX9-2

MATURE & LOVING babysitter needed two days a week for a 4yr old needed two days a week for a 4yr old & 7mo old, in my Keatington Cedars II home. 391-4668. IIILX8-2

MOTHER WITH 3mo old will babysit your child in my Orion home. Call 373-9076. IIICX29-2

NON SMOKING SITTER wanted in my home, before and/ or after school, Excellent wages, 391-4712.

SITTER WANTED 6am-5:30pm for 2 and 7yr old in my home. References required. Leonard, 628-2301. IIILX8-2

WANTED: LOVING, MATURE Babyaitter in my Hadley home, 5 days. 810-797-5700. IIILX8-2 WANTED: MATURE, LOVING. energetic woman to assist in home daycare. Call 969-0673. IIILX7-4

090-WORK WANTED

PIANO TUNING: Reasonable rates Call (810) 724-2051, IIIRX8-3

100-LOST & FOUND

FOUND: BLACK LAB Shepherd mix, 3mo old female, 628-8132, IIILX9-2 FOUND: JACKET IN PARKING Iot. Is it yours? Put ad in paper with phone number... I'll call you. IIILX8-2

105-FOR RENT

CHARMING SMALL HOUSE, center Metamora horse country. \$650 per month plus utilities. 678-2802. IIILX9-1

LAKE ORION INDUSTRIAL Building for lease. 8,250 sq.ft. (3) 14ft doors; outside space available. \$2500. (810)693-4438. IIILX9-2

LAS VEGAS CONDO for rent at Flamingo Hilton. 620-1093. IIICX30-1

OXFORD HOME FOR RENT: 3bd, 2 car garage. \$700 per month, plus security deposit. 628-2391. IIILX9-1c

ROOMMATE TO SHARE HOUSE In Lake Orion. 693-8616. IIIRX9-1

RENT NEAR LEONARD: 2br apartment with attached garage, \$600 plus utilities & security, 628-5288.

RETAIL OR OFFICES or Light industrial. 3,000 sq.ft. all or part. \$500 per 1,000 sq.ft/ month. Orton-ville 627-3111. IIICX30-2

SLEPING ROOMS: All the comforts of home. For details, 810-905-5495. IIILX8-2

STUDIO APARTMENT: Village of Lake Orion. Heat & water included. Lake Orion, Heat & 628-8792, IIILX8-2

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT and 4 used office desks for sale. 628-0551 or 678-2549. IIILX9-4

ONE BEDROOM Renovated Victorian Apartment, downtown Holly, Main Street. Utilities and laundry included. \$490 monthly. (810)634-0404. IIICX30-4

OXFORD: VERY NICE One Bedroom apartment, utilities included. \$400 monthly plus security deposit. 693-6921. IIILX7-3

PINECREST APARTMENTS

Quiet apartment living in Oxford 2BR units for \$510 and \$530 include neat. Security Deposit \$575 and 1yrease required. Call Cindy, 628-0376 for more info.

RENTAL: VILLAGE OF Oxford. 3 bedroom house, basement. \$600 monthly. Move in \$1200. Credit report and references. 334-9228. IIILX8-2

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, downtown Oxford, \$500 monthly, 628-3433, IIILX8-2

APPROXIMATELY 7,000 sq.ft. building. 3 Bays, secure area. Baldwin Ave, Pontiac. Lease or seil, can be used as: tire store, auto repair, warehouse, many other options. Available March 1st. 673-8977. IIICX20.2 IICX29-2

FOR RENT: 2BR APARTMENT, No smoking or pets. \$525 includes heat, lawn & snow care. First, last & securi-ty deposit, 810-814-9055. IIILX9-2 FOR RENT: CUSTOM DUPLEX in Village of Ortonville, 1500 sqft, 2bd, 2 full baths, full basement, 2.5 car garage. No pets. \$850/mo plus utilities. First, tast & security. Before 1pm, 810-673-3196. IIICX30-1

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Trade area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher. Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review. Over 38,100 homes received one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail and newsstands.

5 PAPERS-2 WEEKS-\$8.00

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- If you run your ad for 2 issues in The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Lake Orion Review and The Oxford Leader and pay within 1 week of the start date of the ad.
- 2. If you fall to get any inquiries within 30 days after the stop date of the
- 3. After the 30 days, fill out one of our refund applications and mail or bring to us.

We will refund your purchase price (less \$1 for postage and billing costs) within 7 days after receipt of your application.

Please remember we can guarantee only that you'll get inquiries. Since we have no control over price or value, we cannot guarantee that you'll

You may pick up a refund application at The Clarkston News, The Oxford Leader or The Lake Orion Review or you may write for one. (Please do not phone). The guarantee applies to individual (nonbusiness) ads. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days after the start date of the ad.

All advertising in the Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (628-4801) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48346 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order. Tear sheets will not be furnished for

It's easy to put an ad in our 5 papers

1. You can phone us 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad. (After hours dial (810)628-

2. You can come into one or our convenient offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.

You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 or The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 and we will bill you.

4. FAX your ad before 9:00 a.m. Tuesdays 628-9750.

Please publish my want ad in the CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER, **AD-VERTISER** OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum To Spotlight my ad with a Ringy Di

a changing my ad with a Hingy Dingy
For \$1 extra
Enclosed is \$(Cash, check or money order)
Please bill me according to the above rates
BILLING INFORMATION

Mail To: The Oxford Leader P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford, MI 48371

The Clatkston News 5 S. Main Clarkston, MI 48346

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE .

The Lake Orion Review 30 N. Broadway Lake Orion, Mi 48362

Know anyone who has an unusual talent or hobby? We'd like to hear about it. Give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Clarkston Community School District is accepting bids for the following items: 1982 Z-28 CAMARO, new quarter panels, new door skins,

paint. Asking price: \$1,500.00.
1970 FORD TRACTOR 2000, gas engine, 3 cylinders,

6-speed, hydraulic system, brush hog, snow blade, hard cab. Asking price: \$5,000.

1985 GMC S-15, 2.5 liter engine, 32,860 miles. Asking price: \$1,500.

Bids are due March 3, 1995 by 12:00 noon. If you have any questions, please call 1-810-625-5202 and ask for Al or Jere. Only certified check will be accepted.

Please be advised that itmes are sold "AS IS." The Clarkston Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids.

> Thank you, Mr. Daniel Manthei Principal

Publish Feb. 15 and Feb. 22, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Registered voters in the City of the Village of Clarskton be advised there will be a Special Election held on Tuesday, March 7, 1995 for the purpose of deciding the following issue: CITY WIDE WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

BOND PROPOSAL Shall the City of the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the principal sum not to exceed Two Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars \$2,200,000) at a rate not to exceed 7.5% and issue its general obligation bonds and levy a general debt millage for repayment thereof, for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring and constructing improvements and extensions to complete the City's water distribution system supplied by Inde pendence Township wells. This proposal would not require mandatory hook-up by home owners nor would it cover the cost of the hook-up at the time a home owner chose to do so.

Should this proposal be adopted?

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. All voters in the City of the Village of Clarkston vote at the City Hall at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346.

> Jeanne Selander Miller Clerk

Publish Feb 22 and March 1, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

SUMMARY MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING CITY COUNCIL **FEBRUARY 13, 1995**

Meeting called to order at 7:40 p.m. ROLL: Present: Arkwright, Basinger, Catallo, Roeser,

Schultz. Absent: Sanderson, Secatch.

Minutes of January 23, 1995 accepted. Agenda accepted after three deletions and adding closed session

Bills in the amount of \$50,566.25 approved for payment. Mayor Catallo requested that notices be given to properties that fail to clear their sidewalks of snow. Warnings will be issued, and then if the problem isn't corrected, proper fines should be levied. A public notice will be printed in The Clarkston News

Ballot language approved for the March 7, 1995, Special Election as follows:

WIDE WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM BOND PROPOSAL

Shall the City of the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the principal sum not to exceed Two Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars \$2,200,000) at a rate not to exceed 7.5% and issue its general obligation bonds and levy a general debt millage for repayment thereof, for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring and constructing improvements and extensions to complete the City's water distribution system supplied by Independence Township wells. This proposal would not require mandatory hook-up by home owners nor would it cover the cost of the hook-up at the time a home owner chose to do so.

Should this proposal be adopted?

YE8

Permission granted for the request from the Moslem Shrine Temple for the annual Fund Drive to be held on May 19 and 20,

Council entered a closed session to discuss pending litigation with the City Attorney.

Meeting adjourned at 9:35.

Respectfully submitted, Artemus M. Peopes Acting Clerk

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON **PUBLIC HEARING** TO DISCUSS COMMUNITY WATER SYSTEM MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1995 7:30 P.M.

The City of the Village of Clarkston Council will hold a public hearing to discuss a community water system on Monday, February 27, 1995. There is to be a election on this issue on Tuesday, March 7, 1995, regarding whether the City should borrow \$2,200,000 needed to construct such a system

This meeting will be held at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346.

Publish Feb. 15, and Feb. 22, 1995

Jeanne Selander Miller City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP. OFFICIAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE PUBLIC NOTICE

The Charter Township of Independence Board of Review will meet for its organizational session, MCL 211.29(1), at the Town-

ship Hall on Tuesday, March 7, 1995 at 9 a.m.
The Board of Review will again meet at the Township Hall
Annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear 1995 Assessment Appeals of value, classification, and poverty on March 13, 15 and 16, 1995, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on March 14, 1995 from 1

The 1995 tentative equalization ratio is 50 percent, and the estimated multiplier is 1.00 for all property classifications.

If you wish to officially appeal your assessment, it is recommended that you call for an appointment beginning February 27 at (810) 625-8114. If none of the available hours are convenient for you between March 13th and 16th, please call (810) 625-8114 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to determine if another date and time is available. Please use your parcel identification number when referring to your property so that your records can be quickly located.

> David J. Kramer, ASA Assessor

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE **DELINQUENT NOTICE**

The 1994 taxes, both Real and Personal Property, are delinquent. A 3% penalty and 1% per month (or fraction of a month) interest was added to the tax statement after the due date of February 14, 1995. Failure to receive a tax statement does not waive penalties or interest. Property tax payments will be accepted at the Charter Township of Independence Treasurer's Office, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 through the month of February. Beginning March 1, 1995, payments will be accepted at Oakland County Treasurer's Office, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, MI 48341. During the month of March only, please contact the Treasurer's Office at 625-5111 concerning a revised statement.

John Lutz Treasurer Charter Township of Independence

Township Clerk

Publish Feb. 15 and Feb. 22, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Registered voters may vote absentee ballot in the March 16, 1995 Special Election for Oakland Community College if they qualify in one of the following categories:

expect to be absent from the community in which I am registered for the entire time the polls are open on election day. I am physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another.

I cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of my religion. I have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct where I reside.

I am 60 years of age or older. I cannot attend the polls because I am confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial.

Independence Township residents who qualify and wish to vote absentee ballot should call the Clerk's office at 625-5111 or write the Clerk at 90 North Main St., P.O. Box 69, Clarkston 48347 for an application which must be signed and returned before a ballot can be issued.

The deadline for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, March 11, 1995 at 2 p.m. However, those qualified to vote absentee may vote in the Clerk's office until 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Merch 15, 1995. Joan E. McCrary

Publish Feb. 15 and Feb. 22, 1995

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Feb. 22, 1995 19 B

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

1995 OAKLAND COUNTY DOG LICENSE

1995 Oakland County Dog Licenses are on sale at: Charter Township of Independence Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346.

Fees are:

\$7.50 Spayed/Neutered \$6.75 Senior Citizens Price

\$15 Male/Female

\$13.50 Senior Citizens Price \$30 Delinguent-After May 31

You must bring in proof of rabies vaccination and documentation stating the dog has been spayed or neutered.

John Lutz

Treasurer

Charter Township of Independence Publish Feb. 15 and Feb. 22, 1995

Because the People Want to Know

SPRINGFIELD TWP.

BOARD OF REVIEW SPRINGFIELD CHARTER TOWNSHIP

The Springfield Charter Township Board of Review will meet at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan for the purpose of hearing appeals of 1995 assessments.

Any questions regarding the value or classification placed on properties may be reviewed with the assessor. Anyone wishing to appeal the assessment or classification before the Board of Review must make an appointment in advance. All appointments should be made before 4:30 p.m., Thursday, March 16, 1995. Appointments may be made from 9 a.m. to 12:30 and 1:30 to 4:30 daily by phoning 625-4802 or 634-3111.

The Board of Review meetings are scheduled as follows: March 7: 9 a.m. to 12 noon; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

March 13: 9 a.m. to 12 noon; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

March 14: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 16: 9 a.m. to 12 noon; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tentative Equalization Factor:

Real: 1.00

Personal: 1.00 If it is not possible for you to appear in person, you may appeal by letter to the Board of Review, Springfield Charter Township, 650 Broadway, P.O. Box 1038, Davisburg, Michigan 48350-1038. All letters must be received before 4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 16,

> Judy L. Shirk Assessor Springfield Charter Township

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The owner will receive sealed bids for: GENERAL CONSTRUCTION OF CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE DPW BUILDING ADDITION 6050 Flemings Lake Road Clarkston, Michigan 48347 Attn: Mrs. Joan McCrary Clerk, Independence Township

Bid proposals will be received until the time and the place, as follows, where and when the opening of bid proposals will be publidy opened.

Time: 2 p.m., March 2, 1995

Place: Clerk's Office

Charter Township of Independence

90 North Main Street

Clarkston, Michigan 48347

Bidding Documents will be available for examination and distribution on or after February 6, 1995. Examination may be made at the Office of the Architect, TMP

ASSOCIATES, INC., Architects-Engineers-Planners, 1191 West Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48302; F.W. Dodge Corporation Plan Room, Detroit, Michigan; or the Builders Exchange of Detroit and Michigan, Detroit, Michigan.

Qualified Invited Bidders, upon payment of a \$75 deposit per set, may obtain bidding documents from the Office of the Architect, consisting of Drawings and Specifications. Maximum of three (3) sets per bidder.

Deposits will be refunded upon return of the Bidding Documents to the Architect within ten (10) days after opening receipt of proposals provided the documents are complete, in clean and usable condition and free of marks or other defacement.

Bid Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the Architect, accompanied by a satisfactory Bid Bond or Certified Check for five percent (5%) of the Base Bid Sum maximum possible proposal

Bidder shall agree not to withdraw Bid Proposal for a period of sixty (60) days after date of receipt of bids.

Accepted Bidder shall be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

The right to reject any or all Bid Proposals, either in whole or in part, or to waive any informalities therein is reserved by the Owner.

Historical structures need owners' care

List identifies structures as part of township's past

BY DARREL W. COLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

You've probably driven by them and hadn't even noticed.

But whether you notice them or not, Independence Township's historic structures can be found from the far northwest section of the township to the southeast section. The historic structures range from farm buildings to ruins to farmhouses to churches and schoolhouses.

They are all identified in the Independence Township Historic Structures Survey, done in 1991 by Betty Lee Seydler-Sweatt and paid for with community development block grant funds from the township. The survey identifies over 80 such structures and while many still exist today, most have had some remodeling done to them.

Architectural designs include Greek Revival, Victorian, Queen Ann, Craftsman and others.

Township Clerk Joan McCrary and Jennifer Radcliff, of the Clarkston Community Historical Society, both say the identified structures are being taken care of but more can still be done.

"At the time we did the survey the owners were contacted so they know they have a historic structure," said McCrary, who has been active in working to preserve the area's history in her role as an elected official. "I think most of the owners realize they have an important responsibility and don't want to have it run down."

The survey is on file in the township for anyone to view and study area's historical past.

and McCrary said she hopes it can be expanded on in the next few years to include structures from the 1920's.

Radcliff agrees that structures from the 20's to 40's must also be identified now or they too will be lost. She said the National Historic Register allows structures from the 1940s and Independence should also do the same.

"Our concern is we end up losing our youth incrementally just as we lose our historic structures. About half of the 1872 structures we originally had in the area are gone now and it is a great concern that we will lose others gradually, one at a time, also," said Radcliff.

Radcliff says the identified historical structures are being kept up, but the owners must also be wary of drastically changing the appearance of the buildings.

"I've seen some instances where we see people 'remuddling' homes by putting wrong doors or adding changes that don't go along with the original intent of the building. There are other ways to approach remodeling a historic building."

Radcliff first suggests looking at the historic survey to find out what the building was originally. Next, the owner can go to the Independence Township Library and check out the many books on architecture, supplied by the Historical Society.

"By looking how it was originally designed and built you can maintain the value of the structure," she said.

While owners of the historic structures aren't under any legal obligation, Radcliff and McCrary are grateful to those who have helped preserve the area's historical past.



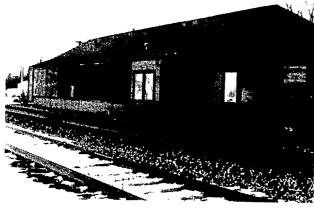
The former First Presbyterian Church of independence is now on the state's list of historic structures and currently used as Lighthouse North. The building of this church, located on 5331 Maybee, began in June of 1856 with wood brought by sleigh from Lapeer and Kings Mills Michigan. The only major alterations over the years are a new basement foundation and rear addition. This church is historically significant as the church of the founding citizens of independence. Some of the early trustees included Peter Voorheis and Orasmus Beardslee.



The Moses Case Farm at 10410 Dartmouth Road includes this large barn constructed around 1850. The site also includes a Greek Revival farmhouse, evergreen tree farm and other barns. This barn is significant because it has had few alterations since construction. Moses Case was also one of the founding settlers of independence.



The Bush Farm and Beardsley Farm, located at 10491 Perry Lake Road, is still owned by the Beardsley family. The first land grant was given in 1836 and the farmhouse built around 1896. The property is still an operating farm but on a smaller scale than in years past. The site includes the farmhouse, a small milk house and rubble stone out building.



The current home of the Clarkston Village Players Theater was formerly known as the Grand Trunk Western Railroad Train Depot, built around 1923. The depot, located at 4861 White Lake Road, was used by tourists from Detroit who came to the township to visit the many lake resorts and summer cottages.



The former Hunter's School House is now a residence located at 7610 Clintonville Road. The school was the fourth built in the township, around 1840. During that same time, \$90 was raised by township citizens to build the school and parents were assesed 2 cents a day for their children to attend. All previous township school houses have been demolished.