Meet Clarkston's new police chief Page 3A

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The Clarkalin Aems

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 65 years

Vol. 65 - No. 51 Wed., July 12,1995

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2 sections -- 44 pages 50 cents

Flag-waving



Taylor Ricca, 2 (left) and sister Brittany, 4, were smiling and flag-waving for Cirkaton's annual Fourth of July parade. The parade was sponsored by the Independence Township Firefighters Association. For more pictures of the parade, see the back page.

Pay to play gone?

Clarkston schools may eliminate pay to participate for sports, thanks to a windfall in savings in their insurance costs.

The board of education recently learned that it will not have to spend about \$100,000 already budgeted for insurance, thanks to a competitive bidding process that lowered the costs over last year. At Monday night's meeting, superintendent Gary Haner suggested the board use the money to eliminate pay to participate, which brings in about \$80,000 per year from fees charged to students who want to participate in athletics.

The board is expected to consider the recommendation at its Monday night meeting, when it will conduct a budget review.

"Pay to participate is one significant holdover from the old cuts," Haner said. Most other programs which had been cut in recent years have been restored, thanks at least in part to a change in the way the state funds schools. All districts now receive a grant for each pupil from the state. Clarkston, with a growing population, has seen its budget grow by over \$3 million for 1995-96.

If there is money leftover in the insurance account after pay to participate is eliminated, Haner suggested it be used toward playground equipment. Some pieces of equipment were removed last year due to safety concerns. They have not yet been replaced.

"I think these two items are so important," he

Several board members have already said they support eliminating pay to participate.

Minor league baseball team for township?

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

If a deal can be worked out, Independence Township could become home to a new minor league baseball franchise starting next summer.

The New Central Baseball League, which will not have major league affiliations, has approached the township about renovating one of the baseball fields at Clintonwood Park at its own expense and leasing it from the township.

At its July 5 meeting, the township board of trustees voted unanimously (treasurer John Lutz was absent) to allow parks and recreation director Ann Conklin to proceed with negotiations. The vote was unanimous, though major questions were raised about whether the proposal is entirely positive for the township.

The new league is expected to make an announcement soon about its formation. The schedule is expected to include 80 games per season, half of them at home. Other sites also being considered are Novi,

Muskegon and Midland.

"It would enhance what we are trying to do," Conklin said, pointing to unsuccessful attempts to upgrade the park because of financial constraints. If the baseball team renovated the field, it would be available for use the rest of the year by the township, which would retain ownership.

Howevertownship clerk Joan McCrary expressed concerns about a huge influx of traffic 40 nights a week at a time when many residents want to put the brakes on growth. She was also concerned the existing parks and rec staff couldn't handle the increased workload.

For the deal to happen, the two sides would have to agree on a contract that would cover things like how much revenue the township would receive and who would handle services such as maintenance, staffing and roads.

"One of the key questions to me is what kind of revenue is it going to generate and how could that impact citizens of this community favorably," said trustee Jeff McGee. He noted Pine Knob Music The-

atre has a much larger capacity than the ballfield would have.

"Does the township want to go into business with a business?" trustee Bruce Mercado asked. He asked for a public hearing on the issue before any contracts are signed. That hearing has now been scheduled for July 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the township annex. Organizers of the CBL are expected to attend and public comment will be taken.

Conklin believes there is a pent-up demand for recreational services in the township, and she pointed to a full house on July 4 at the park and formation of the new RiverDawgs baseball club as evidence.

She also pointed out that if the new team builds its own park, the township won't get to use it. The club would eventually build its own park if the league is successful

"They keep coming back to us because they want this location," she said. "They were interested in the new high school field but it won't be ready for three years... We are just here asking can we continue this

Continued on 4A

The news in brief

School board elects officers

Bill Craig is the new president of the Clark-ston board of education after elections Monday night at the board's annual organizational meeting.

Former president Thomas Howard said he was not interested in being re-elected to the position, having served in it for most ofthe last two years. "My long-term belief is that these positions should not be filled by the same person for a long time," he said. The vote for Craig, who was elected to the board in 1993, was unanimous and he was the only person nominated.

Janet Thomas was elected vice president, Sheila Hughes secretary and William McGregor treasurer. Hughes and McGregor served in those capacities last year. Craig was vice president last

Land conservancy asks schools for rights

Dr. Thomas Stone of the Independence Land Conservancy asked the Clarkston board of education Monday night for a scenic easement to part of its newly acquired property on Flemings Lake Rd.

The vacant land will be the site of the new high school. Stone said it was one of three areas of school property "worthy of preservation."

The ILC holds easement rights to 19 parcels encompassing 290 acres of land in the township. The easement would allow the district to retain ownership of the land but would promise not to develop the scenic part.

"We ask you to consider the opportunity and the responsibility, and we offer our services to you," Stone said.

City petition deadine Aug. 8

Petitions are currently available for Clarkston City Council positions. They may be picked up from the City Manager Art Pappas or City Clerk Jeanne Selander Miller and must be notarized and filed at City Hall, 375 Depot before 4 p.m. Tuesday, Au-

The following council positions will expire the first council meeting after the local election Nov. 7: those of Council members Bill Basinger, Steve Arkwright and James Schultz.

City Hall is open every weekday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call the City Manager at 625-1559.

Drugs confiscated

Deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department responding to a medical call at a Sashabaw Rd. home came away with more than they bargained for June 29.

A 25-year-old resident of the home was arrested after police found a safe containing what they suspected was three, one-pound bags of marijuana. Deputies already suspected the home's residents of drug dealing and the Narcotics Enforcement Team was called in. The man was released pending the investigation.

Edison to clear lines here

Detroit Edison line clearing crews will be working in Clarkston and in Brandon Township in July and August, continuing their schedule of trimming trees away from electrical wires. The work has reduced both the number and duration of power outages, the utility said.

The Clarkston Aews

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

Clarkston News Staff

Jim Sherman, Publisher Don Rush, Assistant to the Publisher Annette Kingsbury, Editor Darrel W. Cole, Reporter Elleen Oxley, Reporter Stewart McTeer, General Manager Timothy Speed, Advertising Manager Kristle Dawley, Advertising Sales Rep. Jackle Nowicki, Advertising Sales Rep. Carol Kerney, Advertising Sales Rep. Patricia Spock-Battishill, Office Manager Shirley Rush, Office Clerk

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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., July 12, 1995 3A

He's got the beat

Best of both worlds enjoyed by new chief

BY EILEEN OXLEY Clarkston News Staff Writer

The home is not unlike others on Holcomb.

Quiet, historic, with the addition of stunning floral gardens and brightly painted shutters, it could be the proud dwelling of almost any resident in Clarkston.

But out in back, in the midst of all the delphiniums, roses, carnations and bleeding hearts, you're likely to find Clarkston's new police chief, Paul Ormiston, who admits he loves to dabble in landscaping.

"I planted the whole front yard this year," says Marilyn, a Clarkston school teacher and his wife of 20 years. "But Paul does the big work."

The "big work" includes not only the serene and lovely gardens, but waterfalls, pools and fountains which turn the Ormiston house into a home.

Now that he's Clarkston's new chief, Ormiston feels he'll be able to have the best of both worlds. He previously was a patrol officer for the City of Auburn Hills which took him away from home for hours. But now Paul, an admitted family man whom Marilyn says "never brings his work home," will be able to spend more time with his favorite people. They include his wife, son Jon, 17, an upcoming senior at Clarkston High School, and daughter Molly, 13, who'll attend Clarkston Middle School as an eighth-grader this fall.

He will also be able to offer Clarkston residents "one of their own" in overseeing the city's now two-year-old police department.

"He's a man of high integrity and vast experience who can take us to the next level we need to go to. I'm very excited to have him withus," said Steve Arkwright, City Councilman and liaison between city and police. "I think he's going to be very receptive to the residents and give them what they want.

"He's not going to hit the pavement walking— He's going to hit it running. I think he already has."

Arkwright is probably right. Since Ormiston took over as police chief July 1 he's been to work as early as 6 a.m. most mornings five days a week, chatting amicably with Sgt. Scott Dickey and other officers, readying them for a new phase in city policion.

"I'm like a player coach so I'm on the streets," said the soft-spoken chief. "But, not only as a supervising officer. I also do as much as they (the officers) do—traffic, parking enforcement, investigating and answering complaints, patrolling ...

"What I was doing in the final days there (in Auburn Hills) is what I intend to do here."

The Clarkston News wanted to acquaint readers with Clarkston's new police chief and what he hopes to accomplish. Here are his answers to a questionnaire.

Why did you want the job? In my position with the Auburn Hills Police



Left to right, the Ormistons: Marilyn, Molly, Paul and Jon stand to the right of an honorary plaque Department I was assisting in the implementation of a

somewhat new and innovative form of policing referred to as "problem-oriented community policing." This form of policing asks the officer to utilize all of this knowledge and resources to solve a problem permanently rather than temporarily.

For example: The officer responds to a home in which there is a dispute between the parents and their rebelling child. Rather than merely calming the situation and referring the parents to a counseling service, the officer listens objectively to all sides of the issue and assists the family in their effort to resolve the problem. This may not only involve the child receiving counseling but the parents may need some guidance in parenting skills so they may be referred as well. The officer will then follow up on the situation offering support to the entire family while they work at restoring the family unit. In this way the officer has helped the child as well as the parents in diverting a child from a potentially destructive life path which can have a very negative impact on an entire community.

This same approach would be used in responding to any concern which a citizen has. Be it a traffic concern, an abandoned building which is posing a threat or any other concern which is facing the community. This form of policing does not limit itself to just "criminal" matters but rather expends toward any issue which impacts the community. The reason I wanted this job was so that I could ensure that this form of policing could be instituted in the community in which I and my family live.

What do you see as you biggest challenge as Clarkston's police chief?

Prior to my actually starting my job as police chief I felt that my greatest challenge was going to be getting the officers to accept my philosophy toward policing. I was very much pleased to find that the officers already had the commitment level necessary to implement the community policing concept. Now I see my biggest challenge as maintaining the support of the community while soliciting their help in solving the issues which arise.

You see, my philosophy also holds that the community itself is responsible for solving its own concerns. I am not foolish enough to believe that the

given to Paul for his work with the Auburn Hills Police Department before coming to Clarkston.

police department will ever be capable of solving everyone's concerns without the help of the affected people themselves. In other words, I feel that the community has a responsibility to assist in the solving of problems. In some cases this may simply mean that they report crimes or suspicious circumstances so that the police department is aware. In some cases a person's responsibility may be more difficult because they are asked to miss work to testify in court. After all, living in a safe and secure environment does not just happen, it takes the efforts of all.

Do you have any changes in mind? What's the first thing you'll do?

As previously stated, I intend to move the department toward the community policing concept. This has already begun by the implementation of foot patrols. This has allowed for a much increased closeness with the residents and an improved flow of information. I will also be working with the Independence Township Senior Center in the development of a CAST (Cops And Seniors Together) Program. This program provides our senior citizens with an increased sense of security because they grow to know an officer on a personal level. The officer makes himself available to the senior any time of day or night and assists them in any fashion possible. It is hoped that efforts such as these will put the police between the senior and those who tend to prey on their vulnerability. I can assure you that these two programs are just the beginning of many others which will follow. It is my hope that those who may have other community oriented program ideas will not hesitate to contact me or one of the officers.

How will you deal with new as well as longstanding parking problems downtown?

I intend to make myself available to the recently redeveloped business association in hopes that my experience and education in traffic engineering can be utilized to solve or reduce these concerns. This is a perfect example of where it will take the efforts of an entire community to solve a problem. Input will be required from everyone. From the person who is parking their vehicle to the local, county and state highway engineers. From the business owner to the

Continued on 18A

A 4 Wed: July 12: 1995 The Clarkston (MI) News

Schools to take up private bus contract Monday night

Barring any last minute problems in coming to an agreement, the Clarkston board of education should

receive a contract from a private bus company Monday night for its consideration.

The contract was expected to be received in time for the July 10 meeting, but superintendent Gary Haner said Monday night some details remained to be worked out. He said the district has given the potential contractor. National, until next Monday to work out

the details.
"The hold up is not the financial package."
Haner said."

The hold up is verbiage... There were just a very few items left open."

Trustee Janet Thomas said she would like more information on National's other school contracts and

on the cost savings per year.

If the board votes to hire a private company, it could do so on a management-only or full-service basis. If an outside company is hired to provide full services, transportation employees would no longer be school district employees, but would go to work for National. National would also become owner of the district's bus fleet.

The budget approved by the school board for the 1995-96 year includes a provision to go to two-tiered bussing to allow for common starting times in some of the buildings. In the past Haner has said the district cannot afford two-tier busing without a private con-

tractor.

Monday's meeting starts at 7 p.m. at the school administration building on Clarkston Rd.

Minor league team interested in township

Gentinued from 1A conversation?

Other board action July 5

A request for an extension of the tentative preliminary plat approval for the Mellema Subdivision (Pine Knob and Clarkston roads) was approved. The original approval was granted July 19, 1994 and was good for one year. However Oakland County's approval has been held up by a policy change, so the developer requested a one-year extension.

A request by the owners of the proposed Mr. B's restaurant on Dixie Highway near M-15 for an exception to the zoning ordinance regarding amusement devices was approved, 4-2. Trustees Mercado

and Mel Vaara voted no.

The zoning ordinance would have allowed only four such devices and the owners were requesting 15, including four pool tables, 4 electronic dart boards and seven pinball-type games. The majority felt comfortable the machines were not Mr. B's primary business and the floor plan would accommodate that number of machines. Adult and children's games will be in separate areas of the building.

"The emphasis is not on gaming," said township supervisor Dale Stuart. The permit requires annual

renewal by the township.

 The board voted unanimously to retain its policy of not subrogating sewer leins to mortgage liens on township properties. The request to change the policy came about after a special assessment district for sewers was approved for the Cranberry Lake area. Some residents said mortgage companies prefer to have the first lien on their properties, but township attorney Gerald Fisher cautioned against such a move.

"It may give rise to liability to the general fund," he said. "Because obviously someone's got to come forward (and pay) if there's a shortfall." The problem would occur in foreclosures where there were sewer

debta still payable on a property.

• McCrary asked the board to consider revising its ordinance governing solicitors. She said the township is inundated with applications, especially during the summer, and she is concerned about children being left unattended in township neighborhoods and at shopping centers.

"The children are at risk, let alone the people in the neighborhoods. They don't know who's coming

through their subdivisions," she said.

McCrary said adults are checked through lawenforcement computers before a permit is issued for soliciting but children cannot be checked.

The board directed attorney Fisher to revise the ordinance to include special provisions for minors and to require the township permit to be visible at all times on the solicitor.

The board approved the annual variance of its sound ordinance to allow the Meadow Brook Historic Races at Waterford Hills Raceway August 4. The race features historic automobiles and is part of the annual Concours d'Elegance of Meadow Brook Hall.

■ The board went into closed session to discuss pending litigation.

Canning, freezing, drying class

A mini hands-on canning, freezing, drying food preservation class will be offered by Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service Saturday, July 29. Cost is \$10 and you must preregister. Send check to MSU Extension, Food Preservation, 1200 N. Telegraph, Dept. 416. Pontiac, MI 48341-0416. For more information call 858-0904.

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BY EILEEN OXLEY Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston Police Sgt. Scott Dickey admitted he was a little surprised when the city presented him with an award at the June 26 council meeting.

"I didn't know you guys were going to do this," said the young officer, with a modest smile.

Clarkston's City Council honored Dickey, 27, who literally took over the city's police department when former Chief of Police Robert DeVore resigned in December. The officer shouldered his numerous responsibilities well, said Councilman Steve Arkwright, who presented Dickey with an honorary plaque that commended him for outstanding work.

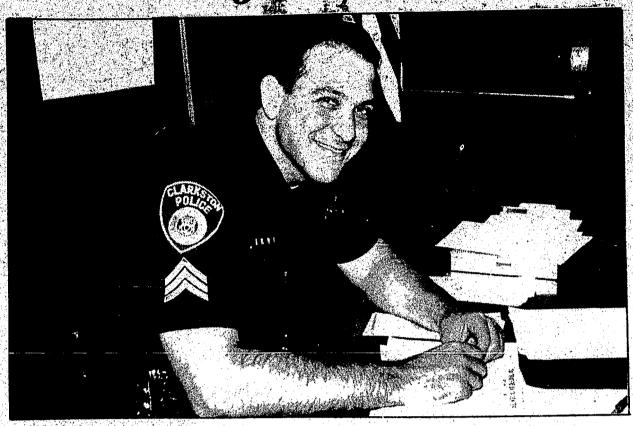
"As a resident, I'm here to offer my personal thank-you for doing a job very well. It's been an honor to work with you, Scott," Arkwright said.

Later Dickey admitted the job had been "an adventure. It's been an exciting and learning experience... The job itself is a challenge in all aspects. Being promoted and in charge of a police department at the age of 27 is a little overwhelming."

Dickey is the only original police officer left from the CPD which was created when Clarkston became a city in 1992. He began as a patrol officer and was promoted to corporal, then to sergeant and officer-incharge when DeVore left. His duties, besides mainly working the night shift from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., have included paperwork, scheduling, applying for grants, regular road and patrol duties and personnel issues.

During his time spent with the CPD he has twice been honored as MADD Officer of the Year for two years in a row (1993 and 1994). He says he won the honor for his "dedication to the issue of drunk driving."

Prior to his role in Clarkston, Dickey worked for the City of Livonia for three years as a reserve officer. He graduated from the Macomb Police Academy and



Clarkston Police Sgt. Scott Dickey

also worked as a bookkeeper for a country club in Port Huron. Raised in Detroit, Dickey had a role model in his father who is now a retired Detroit police officer. His father influenced both Dickey and his brother who works for the Madison Heights Police Department.

'It's something I always wanted to do," he said. "I got to watch (my dad) on TV. He did raids and stuff like that." Dickey's dad was part of the former "Big Four," a specialized unit designed to combat highcrime areas in Detroit.

New Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston, who took over the department July 1, doesn't know Dickey very well yet, but says people have raved about him.

"I have heard nothing but good about Scott and what he's had to do here. The department, although small, has the same duties and responsibilities as many larger organizations — And he rose to the occasion, Ormiston said.



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OPINIONS

Wed., July 12, 1995 6A

The Clarkston News



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

Fans love that country music

The female caller's voice had a southern twinge to it I couldn't quite place. She wanted to speak to our entertainment editor. Wanted to know if we'd done a story, photo or review on Vince Gill, who recently appeared at Pine Knob.

When I told her we hadn't she was only mildly disappointed. She admitted with a laugh she'd seen him "so many" times but just wanted to know about the latest show. She was calling from Ohio, she said. Now that's what I call a true fan.

I've been noticing lately that even I, who never thought I could like anything remotely like country music, have been listening more and more to what's being called "young country." Some old-line country fans cringe at that appellation, but there is definitely a difference.

Having grown up with classical music (and having slaved over the oboe in high school), I am the last person I ever thought would come to appreciate country music. However, when the British Invasion of the 1960s hit, I, like millions of others my age, turned to the guitar. So the affection for popular music and good guitar goes way back.

As I was driving home one night last week punching buttons on the car radio, I found myself wondering: Just what is it about this new-style country music that makes it so easy to like? I think I can answer that at least partially: It reminds me of the rock music that was popular in the late '60s-early '70s. Sometimes back then it was called country rock or southern rock. It's leaders were the original Allman Brothers Band, the Eagles and many more.

Funny thing is, now no one is making that kind of music—except for "young country" artists. Some of them are re-recording the music of bands like the Eagles, and some are honoring the influence of the early Allman Brothers. All of them still play real guitars, and you'll seldom hear electronic instruments.

Maybe I like it because it's somehow familiar, but with a fresh, new twist. Maybe it's because everything else I hear nowadays is somehow less than satisfying.

As I punch the buttons on the radio, I can hear the same songs over and over on the top 40 station, I can hear the same oldies over and over on the nostalgia station, or I can hear the same adult alternative songs on "The River." So I end up pushing buttons a lot. Even public radio, which is unique and which I love, sometimes sends me station surfing when they get into a foreign groove. (There's only so much Asian music I can take.)

I'm sure soon enough I'll begin to notice the repetition on the country station, but for now it's all blissfully new tome. Of course, I still have to punch the button when something that's just way too silly or twangy comes on, but at least I get a good laugh out of it.

Mostly, what's best about it is strong voices, big guitars and heartfelt lyrics. With that combination, you can hardly go wrong, no matter what the genre. Maybe today's headbangers should take note.

Letters to the editor

No. 19 semi-popular

Dear Mr. Sherman,

Well, ain't that a stitch! My dentist likes Number 19, too!

I mean, not that it matters one tinker's hoot, but your Drs. Taylor and Frenchi must have matriculated from the same dental college as my Dr. Fredal in Utica

Yes, there must be something in the water or in the curriculum about ole' No. 19. After all, as the far lower left molar, it probably offers the most challenge to our chopper healers.

Certainly, tackling the big "uno-niner" requires the most displacement of the jawbone, the most twisting, contortions and clamping of the tongue (especially if one is right-tongued) and the deepest penetration of the needle. Oh, our protectors of the ivories are a sadistic bunch, indeed!

Or, it may simply be that they are all true sportsmen*. It can't be overlooked that Joe Montana (as a K.C. Chief) and Johnny Unitas were nineteens. So are Steve Yzerman and Scott Mitchell.

I got to thinking about this trivial pursuit and phoned the Pistons' front office (by now I was really caught up in this!). Their records indicate that No. 19 hasn't been used as a jersey number since '68-'69, when it was sported by Bob Nieman (say who?) and earlier in the '60s by those unforgettables Reggie Harding, Joe Strawder and Dorie Murray. Len Chappel, too.

Well, in any event, the Pistons obviously don't have their act together (in more ways than one) and just have no respect for the finer things and numbers in life

Thanks for your thoughtful insight and socially-

significant probing into the anatomy of Dear Old 19. I enjoyed it.

Sincerely,

Richard D. Webster, Orion Township (* - Additional sports info credit to Mike Kalohn, Prime Time Sports Cards.)

Party thanks

We would like to thank all the Class of '95 parents, Class of '96 parents, and the many volunteers we had helping work the post graduation all-night party at Deer Lake Racquet Club.

All the time and effort paid off with another great party for the graduating class. We would like to especially thank our co-chairs, who started working last February to organize and plan the party.

They are: Jan Eby, Joy Kelly and Robyn Collier on ways and means; Dave and Carla Endreszl and Dick and Marilyn Lash on clean-up; Betty Kozma and Sharon Wenger on favors; Donn and Jan Colbrunn on publicity; Mary Tankersley and Kris Anderson on refreshments; Laura Surre, Lisa York and Sue Deevey on decorations; Carolyn Holland as treasurer; Gary and Donna Bass and Doug and Sharon Doty on security; Terry and Theresa Harp and Fred and Debbie Maitrott on entertainment; and Dave and Roxanne Reschke on the senior dinner.

We couldn't have done it without each and every one of you.

Many thanks again, Party co-chairs

Carole Webster, Cindy Swick, Sheila Hughes

More letters on page 8A



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

All taxpayers can do is cry a lot

It's amazing to me what people on the public dole lo with money given them by us taxpayers.

What is it about public money, taxpayer dollars, that makes it so different than dollars earned by businesses or the professions?

Look at the big dollars tax-supported colleges pay professors to not teach, to write books for their profit and give year-long sabbaticals with pay.

Politicians get great perks and excellent pay for the jobs they do. Remember, it's only a job. They chose that line of work instead of engineering, etc.

And, they often get earlier retirement benefits than private sector folks, more holiday and personal days off and even get more parking privileges than we voters. We don't have to look as far as Lansing or Washington to see these benefits we taxpayers give either.

Then there are those who chose a job in the military. Did you read about the generals and admirals having we taxpayers fly them and their families to various places around the world . . . in our planes?

I'm not talking TWA! In one case a general's trip cost over \$100,000. Many, including more than the occasional politician, have government planes fly them hither and you when Northwest would do it for a

1-4 1---

Again, they chose the military to make their livelihood; their job.

These professors, politicians and generals are paid taxpayer money by those who are paid taxpayer money, which you and I know is plentiful.

Detroit and Chicago (among others) are more examples of taxpayer money being different from our paycheck money.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has given these cities many millions to build and maintain housing. The housing may have been built, but it certainly isn't maintained. The Feds have come into both towns to try to correct problems.

What's the problem? The Detroit News says, "bloated payrolls, rent delinquencies, abuse and misuse of funds" is much to blame.

The answer for HUD problems continues to be pour more taxpayer dollars into it.

The answer also continues to be . . . taxpayer money being paid to people on the public dole by people on the public dole and the taxpayer continues to pay . . . and cry a lot.

15 YEARS AGO (1980)

Possible layoffs plague employees of Independence Township. The layoffs are expected to continue in the light of state shared revenue budget cuts, says Township Clerk Christopher Rose, Full-time township employees number 55 to 60. Those slated for layoffs include two positions under consideration as well as employees of animal control and the treasurer's office who have already lost their jobs.

The second application within two weeks for an adult foster care home in Independence Township has been received. The proposed location on Timber Ridge Trail joins that of the first proposed home on Parview which is pending finalization through the licensing bureau of the State Department of Social Services. Currently there are 185 adult foster care facilities licensed by the state in Oakland County. If both township sites are approved they will increase the total to nine such homes in the township.

The wetlands ordinance in Independence Township is simplified by eliminating the step of applying for a township permit, says township clerk Christopher Rose. The step may be omitted if the applicant has a permit from either the Army Corps of Engineers or the State Department of Natural Resources. Formerly applicants who abided by the additional step often found information was duplicated at the township level, says Timothy Palulian, head of the building and planning department.

25 YEARS AGO (1970)

A contract between the Village of Clarkston and Independence Township is signed by both boards over capacity in a sewer line. Now the Village can proceed with a contract with the Oakland County Department of Public Works for the laying of lines within the Village limits. Until the Village had been given capacity in the interceptor, bonding companies wouldn't finance the sewer project.

Army Specialist 4 Frank S. Everingham, 20, is awarded the Silver Star award near Tay Ninh, Vietnam. Everingham received the award for galantry in action while engaged in military operations against a hostile force. During that time he was on a reconnaissance mission and his unit came under intense small arms fire. The platoon leader was wounded and Everingham took control. While placing himself at risk in the line of enemy fire, Everingham put men is strategic fighting positions and assisted in the evacuation process.

The Independence Township Recreation Summer Program is in full swing with 39 Little League baseball teams. In addition, school playground activities including games; races, sports participation, crafts and reading are underway at several elementary schools.

50 YEARS AGO (1945)

News from "By the Way": Way last April when we were all wishing for summer weather and someone predicted an unusually cool summer, we though he was crazy. But Tuesday night and Wednesday we began to think he really knew what he was talking about. The thermometers in Clarkston registered 48 degrees early Wednesday morning ... The famous Iwo Jima flag raised by the marines on Mount Suribachi last March is to be presented to the American Legion for its national headquarters in Indianapolis if plans materialize. There is no flag on Suribachi — a radio tower has supplanted it ... Among those who love to come to Clarkston to fish in Cemetery Lake are Mr. and Mrs. William Diebolt of Detroit. They spent last weekend at the J. Thompson Miller home on S. Main

Playing at the Drayton Theatre is "Women in the Window," starring Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett. "God is My Co-Pilot" with Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark, Raymond Massey and Alan Hale, is at the Holly.

60 YEARS AGO (1935)

The State Liquor Commission grants a Special District Distributor's license to William J. Barry. Now liquors are available at the Caribou Inn for the convenience of the public. "We believe that the Commission made a good choice in Mr. Barry as we believe that he will follow the spirit as well as the letter of the law and that the office will be conducted in a proper manner as contemplated by the voters."

The Holly Theatre features four pictures over the next week: Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas," Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler in "Go Into Your Dance," Gary Cooper and Anna Sten in "The Wedding Night" and Jack Buchanan and Lili Damita in "Brewster's Millions."

Specials at Kroger's include French Brand Coffee, two pounds for 39 cents; Camay Soap, six cakes for a quarter; Campbell's Beans, five cans for 27 cents; fresh ground hamburg, two pounds for 29 cents; and bananas, five pounds for a quarter.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Justice awareness



By a route not directed toward me, I received a letter, a flyer and a ribbon from the Justice Pro-Se of Michigan organization.

According to the letter, the Dearborn based group is co-directed by Oxford's Dominick Vincentini.

"Justice Pro-Se of Michigan, a self-advocacy organization of individuals committed to pursuing justice and individual rights."

Their purpose and goals are "to study, understand and defend the U.S. Constitution, the Constitution for this State and the inherent, unalienable Rights of the individual secured thereunder, to promote the pursuit of justice through the enlightenment and education of American citizens on issues critical to our Republic."

That paints a pretty good picture of where they

are coming from. They have started an educational series of handbooks "intended to foster patriotism." The first in the series was the "Jurors' Handbook."

And, as you may have guessed, this handbook

explains a juror's rights. I didn't get the handbook; it got pilferred somewhere along the line. Needless to say, it's probably a good idea to have one. I'll start looking for my copy soon.

Along with the letter was a flyer and a Woodland Camouflage ribbon. The ribbon looks suspiciously the same as all those red AIDS Awareness that the Hollywood types wear. Except, of course, this one's shades of brown and green -- no reds.

This ribbon, as the flyer explained, was the Patriot Awareness Ribbon. While I'm not a marketing genius, this may be a public relations foe-pa (French by phonetics never fails). And, only for this reason: the wearin' o' the ribbon is a joke.

Everyday you turn on the idiot box (that's television to you and me) you can see a different colored ribbon for a different cause. I believe Americans are desensitized to ribbons. We've seen them too much. Whenever there's some gala awards ceremony on TV I always look for the folks not wearing ribbons.

I may agree with the concept but camo is such a hard color to match an outfit to.

The Patriot Awareness Ribbons are worn by individuals who are proud to be a patriot: represent every individual's unalienable Rights; repudiates the concept of group rights; yaddi, yaddi, yadda.

by Jim Fitzgerald

To win streets back, make drugs legal

The Detroit Drug Leadership Council wants to end the costly, futile, bloody war on drugs. Its first step would be to give Detroiters the chance to vote on the legalization of such drugs as cocaine, heroin and marijuana.

Onward and Upward.

With legalized drugs, overnight there would be a tremendous drop in "drug-related" crime. No more crack house murders. No more innocent people killed in drugwar cross fire. Fewer robberies by dopers trying to finance the next fix.

Overnight, law officers could stop risking their lives and spending our money — busting users and sellers. Some of the money saved could be used to educate against the use of legal drugs.

But — also overnight — wouldn't there be an increase in drug users, due to legal availability and lower prices? I put that question to Corbett O'Meara, director of the newly-organized DDLC. O'Meara, 29, works for a public-defender organization and will graduate from Wayne State University Law School this year. He is the son of U.S. District Judge John O'Meara and was deputy press secretary for the Clinton-Gore Michigan campaign in 1992.

"Ask yourself why you don't shoot heroin or smoke crack." O'Meara said. "If the answer is because drugs are illegal, you ought to consult a mental health specialist. The reason most people don't do crack or heroin is that it is stupid and destructive. What is stupid now will still be stupid when drugs are legal.

"If what is keeping you off drugs is fear of prosecution, you are an accident about to happen. Your selfdestruction will not be staved off by continued prohibition. My streets, schools and city are too valuable for me to , sacrifice in a futile effort to keep you from hurting yourself."

Asked why he's fighting for legalized drugs, O'Meara ponders a few seconds and says, "I guess it's just the windmill I chose to tilt against." His own drug use,

when younger, was limited to pot.

Detroit suffers incredibly from the illegalization of drugs," O'Meara said. "Young men with severely limited opportunities see the bleakness of economic desperation all around them every day. To their great credit, most of them resist grabbing the rotten carrot of short-lived economic freedom through selling drugs . . . The fact that some of them can't resist does not allow us to morally indict them.

"Desperate people make desperate moves, and in a nation where cigarettes, booze and Twinkies make fat cats rich, the leap to the rationalization of drug sales is not a

We want our streets and schools back. We need our children, fathers and families back. Drug prohibition has taken these things away. Let's take them back."

The DDLC's first goal is to gather enough petition signatures - around 7,300 - to put a drug-legalization proposal on the Detroit ballot next spring. If it were approved, considerable state and federal action would also be required before drugs would be legal in Detroit. Something like casinos.

"A fundamental precept of our drive is that once the legalization debate is fully entered, the battle and war are won." O'Meara said. "What we fight is people's unwill ingness to even address the issue. Bringing drug legalization to the dinner tables of Metropolitan Detroit is our goal. Logic and reason will carry the battle from there."

Around 35 petition circulators are already signed on. If you want to help, or simply comment, write the DDLC at 5855 Fourth Street No. 4, Detroit 48202. Or phone O'Meara at 1-313-872-1209.

Onward and Upward.

Got a comment for Fitz? Call (313) 222-8755.

COE HUMIT Hiby Virginia spock

Over the years, several hundred of you have asked our help in locating ancestors, descendants, lost friends or biological parents. We have never claimed that we had attained the titled certification required for "genealogy researcher."

What we have found are ways to discover paths to resolving the knotty problems, climbing the "stone walls," or reluctantly admitting that "there ain't a

'tater where we're diggin'."

Golden friendships have developed in the 25 years since we embarked on our personal search for "family." Introduction to ways to seek out the easiest road to discovery was to find truth in the printed works of "The Handibook for Genealogists," Hal Greenwood's writings, and others.

To find these people who taught us about Jacobus, Rubicam, Pine and all the great teachers, we first were led to Carol Ring of Berkley. In our estimation this lady has shared more knowledge to more people

than any other person we know.

Carol was led to researching her family history in search of finding a genetic link to her children that were born with cleft palates. The late Dr. Burns Newby, a plastic surgeon practicing in Birmingham, as a member of the "Morman church," started Carol in the direction of looking "back" for a pattern to the defective "genes."

The journey into the past made Carol an author-

ity on the most exciting, rewarding hobby one can find. A mutual friend (and former neighbor) suggested that we contact Carol because "she did family history."

Armed with a sheet of notebook paper with notes, and "knowns" about the Apperson, Newel, Orndorff, Clark, Leiman, and Aughterhaur family

lines, we called on her.

Later we would include hubbie's families, but under the assumption that 30 minutes with Carol would "do the trick," we are now convinced that God gave us directions that day to a lasting friendship

meant to have us "go and do likewise."
As we write this column, we are celebrating 74 years of life filled with the blessings of many friendships built on seeking our identity and confirmation in a peaceful, non-violent addiction to "people."

We have to admit we've kept every letter we have received in 15 years of "columns," and much of what we have learned has come from readers who shared a wealth of their knowledge.

The joy of sharing extends much farther than from you and me, and results in more enjoyment for

As we look back at the earlier written letters, we find many answers for new readers, so will attempt to still make matches as we can

Thank you all for making it all: Happy Hunting!

What's your favorite

part of the circus?

JASON ZUKER: Going into the part where they were doing magic tricks-And seeing the big snake.





JAMESON HOPPER: Horseys! Elephants!



BOB BEATTIE: thought the elephant act was very good.





AMY LICATOVICH: The trapeze people.



RANDON GIBSON: Where they went on the handlebars and swung around.

1.9

More letters

Frustration with Clarkston schools

My child was a student at Clarkston High School, in his senior year. On the first day of class we came upon a situation that was brought to the attention of the appropriate staff. This situation was going to keep my child from getting his diploma. Myself the parent requested several meetings, knowing we had to make corrections that were not impossible nor partial, asking that my child be removed from this class. The problem was consistent all semester, my child coming home with nothing but discouragement and frustration. Upon their decision to fail my child they were asked how will he benefit from failing him. They could not give me an answer. Needless to say my son did not graduate with his class.

However, they did teach him that perseverance and respect for those in authority will get you nowhere fast. I think because the situation and circumstances were brought to the district's attention by myself and child they should have taken necessary steps to correct the problem. Instead they ignored the problem hoping it would go away. Well it did.

He is convinced that even though we took the necessary steps in life the educational system is unfair and does not look at the students as individuals. He at this point is discouraged with "a better education" not to mention handling situations in a correct manner.

I used to think that the Clarkston school district had the needs of the children in mind. At this time I have proof they do not. They are an organization that has government immunity, and have proven that they use it to the fullest.

As a parent who has another child coming upon graduation next year this situation and others make me very skeptical of the intentions of Clarkston school district as a whole.

It comes to mind that we have voted in two other millages that were supposed to produce a new school. Well they bought land twice and sold it; where is the money from those two pieces of lar. And why was another millage passed for the same empty promise, I have proof the money is not being spent for quality

Parents and children beware this district is without conscience, morals and explanations.

If these thoughts will make one parent aware of the true intentions of the Clarkston school district then my efforts have been blessed. And so have you, Don't think that anyone in this district has your child's best interest in mind or heart.

> Sincerely, Sandra Fern Davisburg

Thanks

Early Wednesday morning 3 Blue Eagle Coach buses, plus 4 parent-driven vans, rolled north onto I-75, and took 110 4th graders, plus 52 chaperones, from Springfield Plains Elementary to an exciting and educational adventure onto Mackinac Island.

This trip was a very carefully orchestrated part of the 4th-grade curriculum covering Michigan history. Even though I'd been to that part of northern Michigan numerous times, I had never experienced it in that way.

Between fort tours, a hayride, the Butterfly house, a pizza lunch, "spoons" on a rainy evening, the carriage tours, fudge, "taps" played every evening, barbeque chicken and com, bike rides, Hartwick Pines, the lovely Murray Hotel and the comraderie and bonding of a whole 4th-grade class, I realized all the time and energy that went into planning this unique trip.

A very special thank you to the fine committed 4th-grade teachers who planned our exceptionaladventure — Linda Linenger, Jessica Cameron, Gloria Lacy and Heather Smith — and to our principal, Dr. Sharon Devereaux for being such a big part of it all.

As the buses pulled into Springfield Plains Friday evening, there were many weary faces, from those three activity-filled days. But each one of those faces had a common bond — a very contented smile on it, and for that I say thanks!

Marsha Combs

Herb festival returns

The annual herb festival returns to Bordine Nursery in Clarkston July 15-16 with two days of mini-lectures and demonstrations, as well as theme garden displays and plant sales.

Classes begin at 11 a.m. each day and run through 4 p.m. On Saturday, topics include drying and preserving herbs, main dishes, container gardening, vinegars and oils and herb blends.

On Sunday, classes will cover making potpourri and pomanders, herbal wreaths, desserts and munchies. All are free.

Display gardens will include the traditional knot garden, culinary garden, everlastings, fragrance garden, pizza garden and Colonial themes.

Attention, space enthusiasts:

The Clarkston News is offering readers four sets of free tickets to the Detroit Science Center appearance of Michigan astronaut Colonel Jack Lousma on July 20 at 6 p.m.

Lousma will appear as part of Space Week activities at the museum, located at 5020 John R. (right behind the Detroit Institute of Arts). The week's activities include the premier of a new film, "theater, a 3 1/2 story domed screen.

Four sets of tickets for two are available; limit one per customer please. They may be picked up in The Clarkston News office, 5 S. Main St., during normal business hours.

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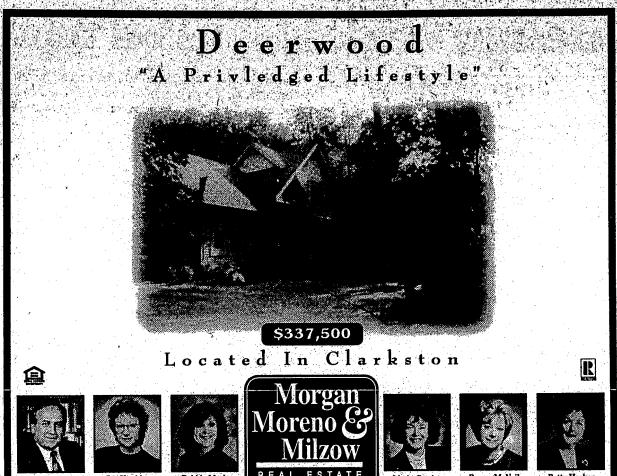
Clarkston Cafe Speaker: Walt Zakrzewski

From ITT Hartford

Subject: Tax Deferred Annuities

R.S.V.P. by July 17, 1995 Scott R. Hazelton

(810) 625-7016



Have an opinion? Write a letter to the editor, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, Mi. 48346

625-1010

Pager: 870-2026

Pager: 401-5784



Design work begins on new high school

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston High School

Faculty of Clarkston High School have been meeting this summer to put together their "wish lists" for the new high school to be built on Flemings Lake Rd.

Dr. Michael LaBay, deputy superintendent for instruction, told the board of education Monday night that educational specifications are being formulated which will be given to the district's architects to translate into a new school.

Though the district is using the new Rockford High School as its model, the new CHS will not be a carbon copy.

"We began department by department," LaBay said. "We are talking about such things as the philosophy of teaching . . . and how people want to work together in this facility."

Departmental meetings are taking place over the next two weeks, and by August 28 their ideas are expected to be presented to the board of education, which has the final say.

There was some discussion about involving the public in the discussion of the new school's specifications, but no decision was made on how and when to

A timeline presented to the board shows that site work is expected to begin on Flemings Lake Rd. next May. The school's academic area is expected to be ready by August, 1998, but the pool and auditorium are not expected to be ready until December of that

In addition, the topic of Phase III of the district's building plans, which could include a new elementary school and additions at existing schools, was dis-

cussed. Last year's facilities committee recommended that if the new high school was approved, the board come up with a Phase III proposal right away due to overcrowding.

Haner suggested the board consider putting Phase III on the ballot no later than June, 1996. New trustee Kurt Shanks, who led the successful bond campaign for the high school, said he thought February was as early as it could be accomplished.

Trustee Janet Thomas suggested a new facilities committee be seated since the approval of the new high school has changed the district's space configuration for the future.

"The situation is different than it was when other studies were done," she said. "There needs to be a complete review."

No formal action was taken on Phase III. In other action at Monday's meeting:

- The board approved adding a part-time paraprofessional and a part-time teacher to its reading program, using At Risk grant money to pay for the positions.
- The board agreed to decided where portable classrooms will be placed at its meeting Monday, July 17. The decision must be made now, even though many students do not enroll until August, due to the necessity of securing permits from the fire marshal.
- Board members listed what they consider to be key issues for the comng year, and agreed to try to prioritize the list at a later meeting, possibly next Monday.
- A budget overview will be conducted with the board and its new business manager July 17.
- Several parents discussed overcrowding at Pine Knob Elementary School. They said the building

will be at least 1 10 students over its core capacity in the fall and questioned adding portables.

"Our kids already don't have enough computers for one per classroom," said parent Helen Carson. "Nobody has been as upset about Pine Knob as you have the other schools."

Chili cook-off, country

music come to Davisburg

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan will benefit from the 16th annual Farmer Jack Great Chili Cook-off and Country Music Festival July 14-16 at Springfield Oaks County Park in Davisburg.

The cook-off is sanctioned by the International Chili Society. Up to 60 cooks will compete on Saturday, July 15 with the winner receiving \$500 and a chance to compete in the world championship.

There will also befree country music. Friday will kick off with local bands around 4 p.m., followed by Sammy Kershaw. On Saturday and Sunday, the music begins at noon, with Jeff Carson, Michelle Wright and Victoria Shaw scheduled for Saturday; Darrin Norwood and Mark Collie on Sunday.

Parking is \$5. For more information call 1-800-482-1455.

Got a gripe? Write a letter to the editor

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Clinic, Morgan Lake rezoning before township

Two talked-about rezonings will come before the Independence Township Planning Commission July 13.

Morgan Lake Golf Classic developers will ask for an additional rezoning of 50 acres of property, and a medical office complex planned on M-15 is also asking for an 11-acre rezoning to planned unit development.

The controversial Morgan Lake Golf Classic has already received the go-ahead from the township for rezoning of 286 acres near Maybee and Rohr roads. The entire planned residential development will con-

The entire planned residential development will consist of about 250 units (including an 18-hole golf course).

This new rezoning request from developer

Michael Clark asks for nearby property on Maybee,

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., July 12, 1995 11 A east of Clintonville Road to be changed from rural residential to PRD. The land was recently purchased by the developer.

Developers of the proposed 120,000-squarefoot medical office complex (Mid-Oakland Medical Office) seek rezoning of property at the northwest corner of Dixie Highway and M-15 from commercial to PUD.

The facility will incorporate new and existing (Dr. James O'Neill's and Dr. Charles Munk's) offices into the plans.

Driveway access to the building is proposed for both Dixie and M-15.

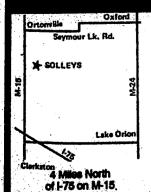
The planning commission meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the township board room, 90 North Main in Clarkston.

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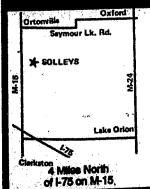
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ENTORY ON

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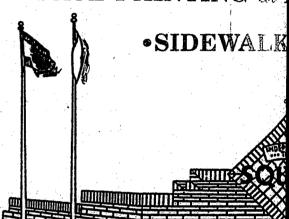
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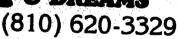
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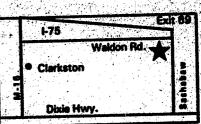
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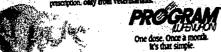
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City stalls on rezoning, developer says

BY EILEEN OXLEY Clarkston News Staff Writer

After many meetings on his proposed office building without resolution, Bob Olsen isn't ready to cry "uncle."

Olsen and his wife Deanna met with Clarkston's City Council Monday night for the third time — again to find the rezoning issue concerning their property was tabled for further study. The Olsens criticized council for "delay tactics" in not voting on a decision to rezone the five-parcel lot at Waldon and Main from residential to business so they can move ahead with

"You said the decision was to be made July 10 (tonight)," said Deanna Olsen. City Clerk Jeanne Selander Miller read from the July 10 council meeting minutes which stated that was true.

But Councilman Bill Basinger said, "We have a commitment if we have all the facts. It was not a binding decision."

At the last council meeting June 26 a committee was appointed to make findings of fact on the proposal. Council members Basinger and Karen Sanderson and Mayor Sharron Catallo were appointed. Two weeks ago they met without the Olsens, who had asked

NICHOLS

623-6628

July 26 to be included in the committee meetings. Bob Olsen said they were invited to a second committee meeting last Thursday.

"As I walked into the committee meeting you said a delay was pending because of some litigation," Bob Olsen said to Basinger, Olsen also stated that Basinger told him he was checking with city planners McKenna & Associates but Olsen questioned whether the city really had such a planner. He also accused Basinger of "stall tactics."

"He (Basinger) said, 'You're just trying to have us vote before we get our facts together," Bob Olsen said after Monday night's meeting.

After a heated discussion between the Olsens and some council members Monday, council said they wanted to move up the next regularly scheduled council meeting one week -from July 24 to July 17. The change was proposed because certain council members will be unavailable July 24. Council passed a motion 7-0 to reschedule the meeting.

"I don't think a one-week delay is unreasonable. It was almost nine months later when you came with all your ducks in a line ...," Basinger said, pointing to what he felt was a lengthy time period in which the Olsens prepared a presentation of their project for the first council meeting. The planning commission recommended denial.

'So it's not unreasonable for council to take two-

and-a-half months to get all our information," he added.

"We think it's not gonna go," said Olsen near the discussion's end. "We are going to have to do what we have to do."

Council said they anticipated a vote and decision July 17.

In other council action:

 A motion was approved to ratify new Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston's contract, 7-0. Councilman Steve Arkwright said he was also working with Clarkston Police Sgt. Scott Dickey to develop guidelines for the CPD.

 Sanderson said the Clarkston Downtown Business Association was still waiting for direction from Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County on how to begin a parking study downtown. A letter from Richard Beaubien of city engineering firm Hubbell, Roth & Clark was included in the council packet and provided some information.

 Councilman Steve Secatch said he had checked about using limestone for the walkway from the White Lake Safety Path to the Depot Park gazebo for physically challenged visitors. He said he would find out about cost. Pappas told him Community Block Grant funds could still be used for the walkway even though labor would be done by the city's Department of

Continued on 23A



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The rescuers Kids try to save injured fox

Some caring Independence Township children were instrumental in rescuing an injured fox cub in the Deerwood Subdivision Friday.

Torre Antonazzo, 12, was the first to spot the animal. He quickly called over a friend. Dan Regiani. who was mowing a lawn nearby.



The injured fox after it was caged by a Humane Society worker. Both photos by Teresa Vermeullen.

"At first I didn't believe they found a fox," Dan said. "Then I saw something moving in the bush." Neither boy had ever seen a fox in the subdivision where they live before.

"At first I thought it was a cat," Torre said. "Then I saw it was limping. We went home and thought we should get some food and a camera."

As neighborhood children quickly gathered to get a glimpse (they named the fox Multi, after its coloring), a neighbor called the Michigan Humane Society's North Shelter in Auburn Hills. A worker arrived quickly and picked up the animal, which had been secured under a laundry basket by the children.

"She said we did a good job in finding it," Torre said of the worker, who sped away with the injured animal. "She wanted to know if it bit us . . . It looked real scared too."

Unfortunately the fox was more badly injured than the children realized and had to be euthanized at the MHS. John Watkins, assistant manager of the North Shelter, said three legs were broken, one was crushed, and the animal had severe head trauma.

"We think he had been in this condition for some time, possibly a day, and he was very thin," Watkins said. "Most likely he was hit by a car. I can't imagine anything else that could do that much damage."

Neighbor Teresa Vermeullen, who called MHS, praised the children for their quick action.

"The children are truly the heroes; I only placed the call," she said. "All the children took turns baby sitting to ensure the safety of the injured fox. What a neighborhood of truly wonderful, caring children."

The Clarksion (MI) News Wed., July 12, 1995 15 A



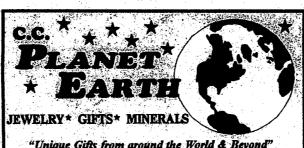
These children were involved in the rescue of the fox: (front row, left to right) Maria Vermeullen, Torre Antonazzo, Stephen Coryell, Angie Regiani; (second row) Ryan Coryell; Dan Regiani, Jason Coryell and the MHS worker. Other children who were involved were Teddy Pierce. Joey Regiani and Aaron Moehling.

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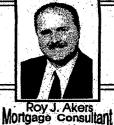
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Cocal brass band in Friday's concert

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

The Light Metal Band's name may be a bit deceiving.

Those who are familiar with heavy metal music may assume the band plays a lighter variety of rock and roll. However the band is in actuality a brass quintet composed of two trumpets, horn, trombone

According to band member David Burch, of Clarkston, "Performances showcase a wide variety of musical styles." Selections may include the Masterpiece Theater theme, ragtime, traditional band music like The Stars and Stripes Forever, Ain't Misbehavin' and many other favorites.

The Light Metal Band will be featured Friday in Depot Park as this week's installment of Concerts in the Park. "We appeal to a wide age group," Burch said. "I really believe a person who hasn't been exposed to a brass quintet before will enjoy it."

Burch said the band has been together for about four years and some of the members are former music teachers. None of them currently make a living at music, but see the band as one way to continue to enjoy a hobby they love.

"I'm the only non-music major in the group," Burch said. "All of us now have careers that are not in music. This allows us to stay active in music."

The band may be familiar to some from an earlier appearance at the cider festival. They've played many other towns' concert series, and are popular at Christmastime with merchants who want to provide shoppers with a festive experience. They also play many private engagements, such as parties and wed-

"We rehearse once a week and we try to perform publicly a couple times a month. And we do this year round. Christmas is probably our busiest time."



The Light Metal Band

Despite the busy schedule, Burch said the band is still fun for its members, not a second job.

"We look forward to it. I think all of us look at this as a means of maintaining our sanity in an otherwise crazy world.

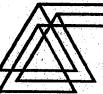
"You can come to a rehearsal with a terrible attitude from a bad day at work. Once you start to play it helps you forget the bad day you've had. It's a lot of fun."

Burch said the band usually also makes a little plug for the importance of music education in the schools, pointing out the teamwork skills students

"You shouldn't necessarily look at it as a way to prepare skills for a career in music," he said. "You can be reasonably accomplished but not legendary and you can bring a lot of enjoyment to your own life .. without being a full-time musician."

Concerts in the Park are sponsored, as always, by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and begin at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

This week's concert will be preceded by a community picnic in the park, also sponsored by the Chamber. Hotdogs and soft drinks will be for sale. The Chamber hopes the picnic will be an opportunity for its members to meet residents in a relaxed atmosphere.



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EMPARIBELWAGOUE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Flooded basements and ditches may no longer haunt residents of Cramlane Drive and Waldon Road.

Independence Township and the Road Commission for Oakland County agreed to split the costs of a drainage project in those areas. The township's board of trustees approved a \$59,328 bid from Countyline. Contractors of Plymouth for the project.

The township's 50 percent share of the cost will be about \$31,000 because the road commission agreed to a total project budget of about \$57,000, with a maximum of 10 percent extra for engineering costs. Township engineers Hubbell, Roth & Clark said their expenses would exceed county specifications, but agreed to reduce their bill so the township could meet those cost boundaries.

The township received bids from five other companies, ranging in price from \$65,000 to \$97,000.

In late January the township applied for the 50/ 50 county drainage payment plan because residents in the Cramlane/Waldon areas were being affected by flooded ditches, apparently caused by the development of Waldon Woods.

Township engineer Randy Ford said he suspects the flooded ditches were caused by the 18-acre, 38-lot development because the ditches were clear before it was built in the summer of 1990.

About 13 homes have been affected by the drainage problems, he said.

The township was forced to look for funding alternatives because the developer, Mike Hofer, couldn't be forced to pay for it. Before the 50/50 payment plan was applied for, several meetings took place between township officials, the developers and residents.

The most expensive part of the bid from

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Hubbell Roth & Clair said they ve worked with Countyling () projects



Moonlight Madness makes Clarkston fun again

The downtown area was a happening place Friday night as several Main Street businesses opened their doors for an extra-hours Moonlight Madness sale as well as fun. The event, sponsored by the Clarkston Downtown Business Association, drew stollers from Carol's Village Grill- who purchased "walking nachos"- to

Tierra Fine Jewelers. An added treat at Carol's was the Pontiac Chapter of the Barbershop Society whose members doubled as waiters. Owner Don Borngesser (right) joined them for an old-fashioned rendition of "Let Me Call Your Sweetheart."

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Police chief

From 3A

person who paints the parking space lines. I believe that, with a cooperative and innovative frame of mind, this concern can be addressed in a very positive fashion.

> Will you enforce the parking ordinance? Yes.

Do you think growth around the city will cause more crime-related problems?

The more people you have, the more potential for crime you have. The City of Clarkston is not contained within a vacuum so it would be foolish to believe that it wouldn't be affected by what goes on around it. It is for this reason that our department will strive for a close-working relationship with county and state law enforcement agencies. In addition, I will continue to work with our local schools and churches in an effort to have a positive influence over our youth, many of whom reside beyond our city borders.

What will you expect from your officers?

I will expect each of them to be contributing members of the department. Not only in terms of a demonstrating a high level of commitment to the enforcement aspect of the job, but also in terms of the development of the department itself, always keeping the goals and ideals of the department at the forefront of their thoughts.

Former Police Chief Robert De Voreexpressed concerns about the police budget not being adequate for areas like equipment. Have you had a chance to look at the city budget and its allowance for the police department? How will you deal with it if you feel it isn't sufficient for the department's

I have taken a preliminary view of the police budget and find it adequate. In general terms, I view my role as police chief as the person who is responsible for seeing that the department lives within the budget. Monitoring all expenditures and taking those steps which see to it that we are providing the highest level of service in the most cost-effective fashion.

It is also my responsibility to not only recognize future needs of the department, but to explore the most cost-effective way to meet those needs and to plan for those needs. I am very attuned to the difference between a need and a want and I intend to be very prepared when seeking funds to meet the department's needs. However, having said that, I respect the city board and the responsibility they have to meet the needs of the entire city and not just the police department.

Did you take a pay cut for this job?

When someone leaves an organization after 23 years of service to take a new position with a different organization, they can never expect to match the benefit package earned over those 23 years. However, as I mature and my family grows, I have come to realize that there is much more to life than a paycheck. I have come to appreciate some to the simpler benefits which this job provides. Working within the community in which I live, being able to help neighbors and ensuring that all that can be done is being done to improve the quality of life for my family and the families of the community.

Did you take a leave of absence with the City of Auburn Hills Police Department or terminate you job there?

By contract, I could have requested a 30-day leave of absence. However that would have delayed their efforts to find a replacement for me. That, combined with the confidence which I have in myself

and my ability to serve this community, made me make no such request.

Why did you accept a six-month contract? That doesn't seem like very much job security.

I currently have a one-year renewable contract with the City of Clarkston. On January 1, 1996 both the City and I have the option of reviewing the salary.

Are there any issues left to be settled in the contract?

No.

What kind of relationship does the police chief have to have with the city council? The Oakland **County Sheriff's Department?**

It is important that the council trust the judgment and integrity of their police chief. Although a certain degree of trust has already been built through the hiring process, it is something that has to be earned daily. In terms of judgment, I suppose I could make an error and the relationship would survive. However, if the board begins to question my integrity, I would have to say that I'm in deep trouble.

Concerning the OCSD — I hope to maintain a very good working relationship with the deputies. Although I have not had an opportunity to meet with the Independence substation's commanding officer Doug Hummel (due to his being on vacation), I have met with several of the deputies assigned to the substation. Some of these officers I have known for over 20 years and have always held in high esteem so I foresee no concerns. In fact, deputies from the substation worked in tune with our officers during the recent 4th of July parade (one of the highest crowd-drawing parades in recent years) and, much to the credit of all of the involved officers, there were no reported mishaps or incidents of negative consequence for anyone in attendance.

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This Duck Blind is for eating, not for hunting

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

If your tastes run to fine wines, wild game or fish and a great cigar at the end of a meal, The Duck Blind could become your new favorite place to dine.

The restaurant, owned by two Clarkston menattorney Dick Campbell and former Village Place owner Chris Clark—opened for dinner in May on Dixie Highway, just north of Sashabaw Rd. It opens daily at 3:30 p.m. and sells out "every night" on roast duck, a house specialty, Clark said.

The building has a history as a restaurant but not necessarily a good one. "It has been four different restaurants in the last five years," Clark said. "It didn't scare me but it's going to be tough to overcome—that people don't think it's another fly-by-night place . . . We completely renovated this place."

It's tasteful interior, with handsome, oversized wood booths and wildlife art by Clarkston artist Russell Cobain is consistent with the name. Chalkboards are strategically placed throughout the room listing the specials of the day.

As Clark tells it, the two partners were sitting around trying to come up with a name they could build a theme around. "I've never been in a duck blind in my life," Clark said. The decor and menu followed after Campbell, who already owned the building, came up with the name.

Campbell is the former owner of Club Players in Waterford, Clark owned the Village Place for 11 years, selling it two years ago.

"I took about a year off," he said. Then he met Campbell, and in January they started working on the

Food is prepared fresh every day, including the duck, which takes four hours to roast and is priced at \$11.95 for a complete dinner. "We cook so much for that day and when we're out, we're out," Clark said.



Chris Clark is co-owner of The Duck Blind, a new restaurant which serves dinners only on Dixie

Other popular dishes include duck sausage (\$4.95) and buffalo (\$10.95), though fresh fish such as swordfish (\$12.45) and salmon (\$13.85) are available too. There's even a kids menu (called "ducklings") for the wee folk, priced at \$3.95 and under.

And, Clark said, there's a humidor and smoking room for cigar aficionados. Smoking is allowed in the special room and in the bar, the rest of the tables and booths are non-smoking. The arrangement seems to be calculated to avoid having cigar smoke drift over to those who don't appreciate it.

Love consists in this that two solitudes pro-

tect and touch and greet each other. -Rainer Maria Rilke

Come fall. Clark expects to be offering wild game nights, as well as wine and beer tastings. He has a sommelier on staff, David Egres, who has prepared the wine list.

But don't let that make the restaurant sound fancy—it's not. "It's just kind of a place to relax, hang out with friends," Clark said.

And though the atmosphere is comfortable, a lot of thought has gone into the details. "It's not just another place the owners have thrown a coat of paint on," Clark said. "We're here, 16-17 hours a day. We put our heart and soul into this."

The Duck Blind, 4922 Dixie, just north of Walton, is open seven days a week at 3:30 p.m. and continues serving meals until 11:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 12:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, and 10 p.m. Sunday. (No reservations.) Call 674-3411.

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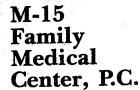
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St. Dan's kids learn by doing

The children who attended St. Daniel's vacation Bible school last week learned a lot of near things, not the least of which is that they can help those less fortunate than themselves.

Each day as they arrived for class, the children toted in cans and boxes of food and household goods for donation to Lighthouse Clarkston. On Friday, Jane Powell, Lighthouse Emergency Service Manager, stopped by to say thanks and pick up the donation, which was piled on the church altar.

--By Annette Kingsbury

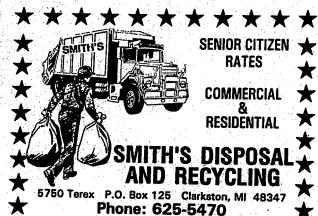


Jenica Dabrowski (left), 4, mom Katie and sister Quinn, 2, model the T-shirts they painted in vacation Bible school.



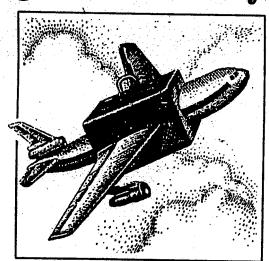
Mickey Ginn, volunteer chairperson for St. Dan's vacation Bible school (left) accepts thanks from

Jane Powell of Lighthouse for the children's donation.





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Community Health and Education Calendar

JULY 1995

Oakland County Park Display in Lobby

JULY 18 & 19

Children's First Aid American Red Cross - 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Fee: \$20.00. Preregistration is required. Basic aid training for children 9-11 years old. Course includes safety, rescue breathing and recognizing emergencies. American Red Cross certification upon course completion.

JIIIY 26

Well Baby & Child Screening 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Free. Call for appointment. Well baby or child exam by Mirza Baig, M.D.

.IIIIV 27

Dermatology Screen 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Free. A free visit with a dermatologist regarding your skin concerns. Call for appointment



Community Health Care Center

Pontiac Osteopathic Health System 385 N. Lapeer Rd. • Oxford

Sheriff's Log for Independence Township

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, failure to pay for \$5 worth of gas on Ortonville Rd. The white female went into the station and paid for pop but not the gas.

Harassment on Maybee.

A window was broken on a 1993 GMC van parked in a Shappie driveway.

A chain and lock were stolen from a house under

construction on Waldon.

SATURDAY, JULY 1, breaking and entering at a house on Dartmouth. The door was found open and four guns, a stereo and VCR were missing. The entire house was ransacked by thieves who apparently got in by breaking an basement window.

Larceny of a computer from an unlocked car parked in an Algonquin driveway overnight.

Catsup and firecrackers were put into the library

night depository.

SUNDAY, JULY 2, a Holly man, 45, stopped for going over 80 mph on M-15 was arrested on three outstanding warrants. When he asked the officer to go back to his car and get his wallet and cigarettes, the officer found a rock of suspected crack cocaine.

A Pontiac man, 38, was caught trying to leave a Sashabaw store with a grocery bag full of liquor and other items he hadn't paid for valued at \$112. The man had a prior conviction for retail fraud and was wanted for failure to appear in court on another such charge.

Malicious destruction of three mailboxes on

MONDAY, JULY 3, a yard light was broken and a landscaping boulder pushed over on a lawn on Timber Ridge.

Dumpster fire at the school administration building. A passing motorist saw the blaze and called the fire department. Several juveniles were seen in the

Hang-up calls on Indianwood.

Home intrusion on Ridge Trail. A door was kicked in and \$2,300 worth of belongings stolen, including a TV, VCR, keyboard, CD player and some 100 CD's. The resident said a cleaning lady failed to reset the burglar alarm when she left.

Two doors valued at \$1,000 were stolen from a 1989 Jeep parked in an Eston Rd. driveway.

Lost or stolen license plate on Ennismore. A 31-year-old Clarkston man refused treatment

after his car hit a tree on Maybee. Police arrested the man for suspected drunk driving when they noticed he could hardly stand up.

Threats on Paramus.

Failure to pay for \$19.87 in gas on Sashabaw. TUESDAY, JULY 4, larceny of the wheel inserts off a 1994 Chevy on Pine Ridge. A planner, tapes and the car's registration were also stolen.

Spouse abuse on Clearview. A Clarkston man, 36, was arrested after he threw a rock through the window of a car containing his wife and three children, striking his wife in the head.

Wind blew a limb down on a 1995 GMC pick up parked on Chickadee, causing considerable damage to

Malicious destruction of a 1989 Buick on Tuson. The radio and dashboard were smashed and the ash tray emptied on the seats.

Police were called about a drunk driver on Clarkston Rd. near Eston and ended up arresting a 24year-old Aubum Hills womannear her home when she

tested nearly twice the legal limit for alcohol. A full can of beer was thrown at a car, chipping the windshield, after a traffic altercation on Sashabaw. WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, larceny of a phone

from an unlocked car on Tuscarora.

Domestic assault and battery on Olympus. A warrant was requested on a man who allegedly choked and slapped his wife.

THURSDAY, JULY 6, failure to pay for \$11.26 worth of gas on Sashabaw. The car's license plate number was traced to a 17-year-old Clarkston boy. Larceny of a six-foot picnic table from a rear

yard on Dixie, where it had been chained.

A grass fire on Dyorak was thought to have been started by firecrackers. Two juveniles were questioned.

A window was damaged on a 1990 Chevy Lu-

mina on Ortonville Rd.

The mirror and turn signals were damaged on a 1994 Suzuki motorcycle after it was pushed over on

Domestic assault on Pine Knob Rd. The man fled after allegedly choking and dragging his wife and threatening to kill her.

Larceny of five checks on Sashabaw Rd. The resident left the checks in a car loaned to a friend. They were later cashed.

FRIDAY, JULY 7, home invasion on Onadaga. A rock was thrown through a window and a VCR, tape player, stereo, two CD players, 300 CD's, three speakers, a computer and jewelry were stolen. Police believe the thief carted the loot away in garbage bags since an empty box was found on the site.

Two bikes were found in the bushes on

Snowapple.

Breaking and entering of a 1985 Oldsmobile on Dixie. The car was jacked up and the tires and wheels stolen, along with the stereo. About \$3,000 worth of damage was done.

Failure to pay for \$24 worth of gas on M-15. The car was traced to a 24-year-old Orion Township man, whose mother paid for the gas.

Larceny of 35 feet of cable from a house under construction on Waldon. It was the third time someone stole materials being used to secure the lot, including the second time in a week.

Non-injury accidents on Sashabaw (two) and on

SATURDAY, JULY 8, larceny of two bicycles

from a garage on Caribou. Larceny of a 1994 Honda three-wheeler on Sashabaw. The vehicle had been chained to a post with a "for sale" sign on it.

Non-injury accident on Pine Knob Rd. A 17year-old Clarkston boy escaped injury when his car rolled attempting to avoid a deer.

Non-injury accident on Clintonville.

SUNDAY, JULY 9, larceny of a beeper on Mann. The owner accidentally left it behind and when he returned for it it was gone.

Felonious assault on Clintonville. Car/deer accident on Dixie.

Tire call

MONDAY, JUNE 26, burnt electrical smell at the post office. Nothing was found.

Smoke alarm activating on Ortonville Rd. Medicals on Garnet Circle and Ortonville Rd. In each case, one patient was taken to an area hospital. Burning complaints on Pine Knob Trail and on

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, rollover accident on northbound I-75.

Medical at Sashabaw Middle School. Medical on Clintonville Rd. Pedestrian injury accident on Sashabaw. Bicycle accident on Pine Valley. Lightning struck a house on Deerhill Ct. Medicals on Allen Rd. and on Sashabaw Rd. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, medical on E.

Church: one to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Medical on Bronco; one to Beaumont Hospital in

Medical on Olde Sturbridge Trail; one to a local hospital.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, bicycle accident on Ligor; one to POH.

Medical on White Lake Rd.; one to an area Assist to Holly FD in the fire at Holly High

School. Dumpster fire on Maybee Rd.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, minor injury accident on White Lake Rd.

Smoke investigation on Sugarloaf.

SATURDAY, JULY 1, medical on Shappie; one to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Medical on Autumnwood. Ct. Burning complaint on Hillandale.

Grass fire on Sashabaw. Medical on Oneida.

SUNDAY, JULY 2, burning complaint on Eastlawn.

Medical on Sashabaw Injury accident on Maybee.

MONDAY, JULY 3, medical on Dixie. Rollover accident on southbound I-75.

Medical on Eastlawn.

Medical on Dixie; one to North Oakland Medical Centers.

Grease fire in a kitchen on Glenwood Ct. Small car fire on Sashabaw.

A gas line inside a restaurant on Sashabaw Rd. ruptured.

Dumpster fire on Clarkston Rd.

TUESDAY, JULY 4, car fire from possible fireworks with heavy damage on Oak Park.

Firefighters were called to remove a ring from a finger on E. Church.

Medical on E. Church. Medical at Clintonwood Park. Wires down on Paramus and on Cramlane.

Tree on fire on Oakhill Rd.

Burning complaint on Mary Sue,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, bee sting on Miller. THURSDAY, JULY 6, small grass fire on

Dvorak.

Medical on Woodcreek Trail. Burning complaint on Heath.

Medicals (two) on Clintonville.

Utility pole fire at the village offices on Depot Burn on Ennismore.

FRIDAY, JULY 7, medical on Clintonville. Medical on Eston.

Truck fire on northbound I-75.

Medical on Robertson Ct.

Minor injury accident on Sashabaw.

SATURDAY, JULY 8, Roller Blade accident on Middle Lake Rd.

Wires arcing on Eastlawn.

Burn at Independence Oaks Park.

Medical o. Mary Sue.

Rollover acc. 'ant on Pine Knob.

SUNDAY, JULY 9, medical on M-15.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 846 calls this year through 6:03 p.m. July 9.

larkston Policeر

MONDAY, JULY 3, larceny of landscaping was reported where someone took plants from a resident's yard on Clarkston Road.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, the CPD assisted the Oakland County Sheriff's Department on Robertson Court when lightning struck something.

Clarkston officers removed debris from the road after lightning struck a tree at Miller and Glenburnie.

THURSDAY, JULY 6, a medical was reported on Miller involving a 2-year-old girl who was stung by a bee.

FRIDAY, JULY 7, a car accident occurred on N. Main when a parked vehicle owned by an Ortonville man was struck by a vehicle driven by a Clarkston

The CPD assisted the Independence Township Fire Department during a small fire on a utility pole behind City Hall.

GOT A GRIPE? L US ABOUT

Mill Pond revisited

City asked to take control of water level

BY EILEEN OXLEY Clarkston News Staff Writer

Ed Adler has a lot of power — but he doesn't

"I would like to be absolved of this responsibility," said Adler during an interview with The Clarkston News last week.

Adler repeated his plea at Monday night's Clarkston City Council meeting. The owner of Clarkston Mills, who in 1978 purchased the building built by the Clarke brothers and once owned by Henry and Clara Ford, inherited a package deal - the water and flowage rights of the old Mill Pond and control of its dam. The dam is one of many which are spread along the Clinton River chain and Adler has control of the waterlevel which affects the Mill Pond, the Upper Mill Pond and Parke and Cemetery lakes. Adler says all other dams along the chain are under the control of the Oakland County Drain Commission.

"We have flowage rights and water rights up to Crooked Lake in Independence Oaks Park," Adler said. "The dam regulates the flowage. It flows underneath to the headwaters of the Clinton River. What I would like to do is have the Drain Commission take this over."

But some residents whose property butts up to the affected waterways aren't happy and say their waterlevels are either too low or too high. They believe Adler is to blame.

"It's just dried up. There are dead fish and smell and everything else. I don't know why Adler doesn't just leave it (the control of the dam) alone. Why does he have the sole power?" said Orval Kaye, who lives on a stream affected by Parke Lake water levels.

"Because he owns the dam," said several council

Several weeks ago two residents complained of water levels and Adler stated he wanted to be rid of the responsibility.

"I don't want people mad at me like those two people. One guy says it's too low, another says it's too high," Adler said. Adler says he does the best he can to regulate the flowage and that it's really "self-regulat-

"I can't help it if it doesn't rain," he said to one disgruntled resident who complained of dryness.

Adler says he's concerned about possible liability problems as well as the power he doesn't want.

"We've got the water rights all the way to Whipple Lake. I guess we could drain Whipple Lake if we wanted to," he quipped. After the initial meeting several weeks ago City Manager Art Pappas said he would ask the Oakland County Drain Commission to



Ed Adler, owner of Clarkston Mills, wants out of his responsibility in controlling the Mill Pond dam.

be present at Monday night's council meeting.

Joseph Kozma, chief engineer of the engineering and construction division of the Drain Commission, appeared at Monday night's council meeting and said riparian owners (those whose property butts up to the Mill Pond and Upper Mill Pond) would have to petition in order to create a special assessment district to take on the costs of transferring dam control to the county. Kozma stated that a two-thirds majority would be needed to pass the petitions and that up to a \$10,000 deposit would be required for a preliminary engineering study.

If the state's Department of Natural Resources found the dam to be inadequate it would be condemned and a new structure would have to be built. He pointed to a past situation on Lake Louise where the DNR condemned the old dam.

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"The price of construction was \$250,000 and the legal fees and rest of the construction amounted to \$400,000," Kozma said.

Adler said that several years ago the situation was discussed but never got any further than discus-

"I tried to get the city to do a special assessment district but it didn't work out. I tried to give (the dam) to the village. They didn't want the responsibility,"

Kozma said only property owners on the Mill Pond and Upper Mill Pond would be assessed and not Parke Lake whose levels are self-regulated by an ogee spillway (also called a weir) from the Mill Pond and up to five feet lower than the Mill Pond and Upper Mill Pond water levels.

"If Parke Lake is downstream and only a beneficiary of Mill Pond, you can't get people to sign those petitions," he said.

Like others attending the meeting, Mill Pond resident Ron Schebor was worried about the cost and bothered by the initial study expense.

"Based on what Mr. Kozma said, I don't think there's a person that would sign a petition at this point. It's like (signing) a blank check. We need some kind of assurance. It's like the chicken and the egg," he said.

But Kozma said the funds would have to "accompany the petitions.

"The county's not going to take that burden in doing the study if people pull out of their obligation and (the county's) left holding the bag," he said.

Kozma said Tuesday that he would send a copy of a blank petition to the city along with pertinent information.

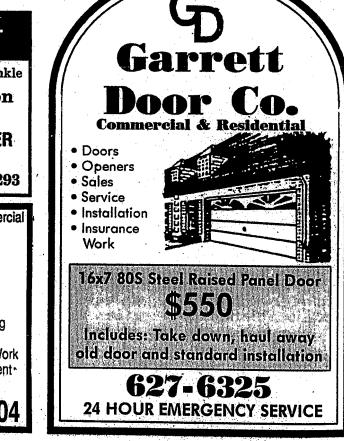
If affected residents want to push the situation Kozma said it would be up to them to initiate it.

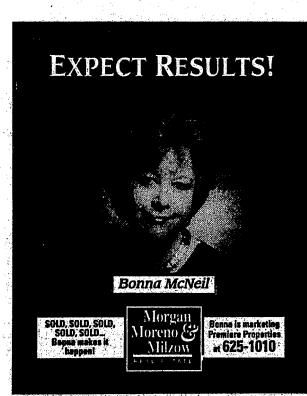
"If they want the project they'll have to circulate a petition unless the city wants to do it - and I don't think they do," he said.

One affected resident who also complained of dry-up problems said he would be happy to discuss the situation with other riparian owners.

"I've called Mr. Adler several times. He was always polite. I think it's wrong to hang this on one guy," he said.

Help us get you the news by calling The Clarkston News at 625-3370





Country fair set for Bay Court Park

BY EILEEN OXLEY Clarkston News Staff Writer

Dreamkeepers of Bay Court Playscape plan to hold on to their vision.

On Saturday, July 15, they'll host a "Good Old Fashioned Country Fair" at the park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will feature all those delights country fairs are noted for - a pie-eating contest, dunk tank, tug-ofwar, sack races, bake sale, hot dog stand, cotton candy and popcom. Every half hour a new special event such as the pie-eating contest will take place.

Tickets will be sold for 25 cents apiece and be used to cash in on events. Guests may also purchase all-day wrist bands which will give them unlimited privileges.

Maureen Owen, who co-chairs the Dreamkeepers with Sheila Ritter and chairs Bay Court's fundraising committee, said the Dreamkeepers wanted something geared toward children and affordable for families.

"We just wanted to focus on the family and to create some good old-fashioned fun without the glitz and glitter." Owen said. Therefore the fair will include things like "floating ducks," where every child will get a prize, and organize-your-own sack races so folks can vie against family members, other groups or friends.

The Dreamkeepers are a group of volunteers who have committed themselves to time, maintenance, ideas, effort and materials concerning the Bay Court Playscape. Their goal is to raise \$5,000 a year for the annual upkeep of the playscape "because it's a wooden structure. It has to be sealed every year and boards need to be replaced. We want to keep it in the same tradition as it was when it was built," Owen said.

At this time, both the "Good Old-Fashioned

Country Fair" and "Taste of Independence" (which ran last year after the playscape was completed) are set for this year's fundraising events in order to achieve the \$5,000 goal. "Taste of Independence" will be held Sunday, September 10 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Bay Court Park and feature food from area restaurants.

Owen said she hopes both events will reinforce the fact that Bay Court and its playscape are for the kids and the community in which they live.

"Basically the purpose behind the fundraisers is to have old-fashioned family fun and, in return, to support the role of the Parks and Recreation Department in the community. Though Parks and Rec is

backing this, people shouldn't take it for gramed. It's the support of the people in the community that makes the difference,"

For more information about either event, contact Parks and Recreation at 625-8223.



Young singers at Palace

"Charisma," a girls vocal ensemble from Sashabaw Middle School, performed the National Anthem at the Palace of Auburn Hills for the Neon game Sunday, July 9. They were invited to sing after going through an audition process which began last October. Their director is Becky Linder. Pictured are (front row, left to

right) Kristi Koresh, Gretta Fauth, Karen Emick, Jessica Hupfer, Lisa Smith, Katherine Williams; (back row) Diana Moore, Cara Forney, Jennifer Kerney, Becky Erickson, Jessica Williams, Courtney Cooley, Laura Richardson and Beth Quisenberry. Not pictured is Lisa Knakal.

y council criticized on rezoning

From 14A Public Works.

 Sanderson suggested that a meeting be scheduled between council and Clarkston Schools Transportation Director Kevin Bickerstaff to discuss the problem of congestion from school buses within the

 Councilman Doug Roeser has been compiling information about groups that use Depot Park for fundraising activities.

 Council passed a motion 7-0 to redesignate Councilman James Schultz as street administrator.

● Pappas called NBD Bank and found a loan for a new DPW truck would have to financed over five years. "That doesn't fit with what we wanted to borrow," Pappas said Tuesday, adding that the city wants to borrow approximately \$60,000 for a new truck. Arkwright felt the city should keep the old truck but Secatch disagreed.

"You figure a truck lasts three years. We've already gone three years over," Secatch said. He stated he would ask DPW Supervisor Bob Pursley to appear at council's next meeting. Pappas also said Pursley wants a cellular phone because he gets many calls while away from his office.

Council approved an assessing contract for

\$5,800, 7-0.

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

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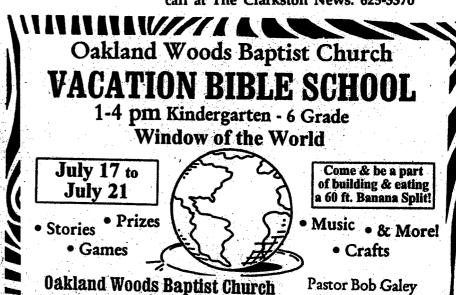
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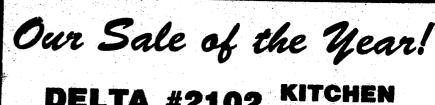


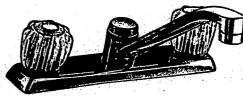
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Wed., July 12, 1995

The Clarkston News

Section B

Knob notes

By Eileen Oxley
Hole-ing up with Courtney



Hole: Courtney Love is third from left.

Other generations had Janis Joplin, Bette Midler and Madonna—but '90s kids have Courtney Love.

The outrageous bad-girl singer of Hole is no mystery. She bares it all before the public and doesn't care. Like Nirvana, the former rock group led by her late husband Kurt Cobain, she's been said to speak from not only the heart, but from the gut, doubling as both saint and sinner for the angstridden teens of today.

"I'm a Courtney Love fan because I think she's a woman who goes beyond the limits of anything to say what she wants to say and to do what she wants todo... I think she's been through hell and back," said a teen-aged girl before a Hole concert recently.

That hell includes a lonely childhood that scarred her growing up, the suicide of husband Cobain, the pressures of bringing up the Cobains' baby Frances Bean alone and frequent dallying with drugs.

The fact that she has become a sort of fetching punk-with-spunk rock icon certainly hasn't hurt Love's career. It's added a romantic sidebar to Love's musical talents which include a raspy rockedout voice, plaintive guitar and moving lyrics.

"Live Through This," Hole's most recent album which went gold, is packed with "intellect, humor, volatile emotion and recklessness inside churning and contagious melodies," according to "The Los Angeles Times." Ironically the album's featured single, also called "Live Through This," was written and recorded before Cobain's untimely death. It has become Love's survival chant and accompanies other hits like "Violet" and "Doll The latter has become "the latest teen Parts." anthem for pubescent girls terrorized by their own tender, morphing bodies," according to a recent article on Love that appeared in "Vanity Fair." But the other, "Violet," could be viewed as Love's personal battle cry.

"Go on, Take everything, Take everything, I want you to," she yells and dares defiantly.

Because she knows — if you did — her persona and music would still survive.

Other concerts this week:

Brooks and Dunn wsg mark Chesnutt and Wade Hayes (July 14)

Jefferson Starship, John Kay & Steppenwolf and Procol Harum (July 15)



Alvin Masters selling sweet cherries last week at the Oakland County Farmers Market in Pontiac.
He said he expects to have tart cherries this

week from his family's farm in Springfield

Summer in a bowl

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

One of life's little pleasures, often overlooked in this busy world, is picking fruit. And if you enjoy this quiet summer activity, and then turning your harvest into tasty desserts and preserves, now is the most glorious of seasons.

Strawberry picking is winding down and tart cherries should be available any day, followed by blueberries and raspberries. And though Michigan is one of the country's top producers of the tart pie-type cherry, it's not exactly easy to find them on store produce shelves.

That is partly because most of the crop goes into canning. But it's also because the chemies, once picked, are highly perishable. Many times the pits and stems come off during picking and the fruits need to be used immediately.

Nevertheless, the tart, jewel-red berries can be found at Oakland County's two farmers' markets, one in Pontiac and one in Royal Oak. And they're brought to you by a Springfield Township farm, Masters Valley of Pines.

Alvin Masters was at the Pontiac market last week selling two varieties of sweet cherries, the dark red Cavalier and the yellow-and-red Emperor Francis. He was doing a swift business, with men in business attire among the shoppers stopping by for a pint or quart of the sweet fruit.

He said Thursday he expected to have tart cherries in this week. His family grows "probably four to six varieties" to ensure a long season. "Tart cherries is what we end with," he said. In all, the farm produces 18 different varieties of sweet and tart cherries combined.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture ex-

pects 1995 to produce the second-highest yield of tart cherries in the state since they've been keeping records. The forecast, released June 30, is for 320 million pounds, up 52 percent from last year's crop of 210 million pounds. The record crop occurred in 1964, with 380 million pounds.

The MDA says a cool spring, the absence of a late, killer frost and the high temperatures of a couple of weeks ago are all factors in the big crop. In fact, "There is concern not all of the 1995 crop will be processed," the MDA said in a prepared statement.

Virtually all of the crop is processed for canning, an MDA spokesman said, most of it in the Traverse City area and elsewhere along Lake Michigan. "But I'm sure this year if you wanted to pick (your own) you could find some. The crop is fairly large."

According to an MDA listing of farms and farm markets, the closest U-pick tart cherries are available at the Long Family Orchard and Farm, 1342 Commerce Rd., Commerce Township. A call to their hotline last week revealed that tart cherries were expected to be available soon. Call (810) 362-3774 for updates on picking.

Americans must love their cherries. This year the US tart cherry crop is forecast at 391 million pounds, in addition to 58 million pounds of sweet cherries.

Following are some tried and true cherry recipes, including one for those who don't have the time or inclination to pick their own.

Try some cherry recipes, page 3B

Milestones



Callison-Kowalik

Robert and Brenda Schultz of Clarkston, and Dean and Bobbie Callison of Waterford announce the engagement of their daughter Joi Lynn Callison, to Sean Henry Kowalik, son of Dan and Florence Handyside of Eastpoint. The bride-to-be attended Ferris State University and is majoring in accounting. She is an administrator and bartender at Bennigan's is Southfield. The prospective groom is senior manager at Bennigan's in Warren. An October wedding at Clarkston United Methodist Church is planned.



Saunders-Kanigowski

Jeff and Carole Hyden of Waterford and $\mathsf{O}\mathsf{TO}$ and Susan Saunders of Waterford announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Saunders, to Brian Kanigowski, son of Edward and Susan Kanigowski of Sterling Heights. The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Clarkston High School who earned a bachelor's in social work at Bowling Green State University and a master's in social work from the University of Michigan. She is a student assistance coordinator for Clarkston High School. The prospective groom is a 1988 graduate of Sterling Heights High School and is employed as a paramedic for Medstar Ambulance. An October 1995 wedding is planned at St. Malachy Church in Sterling Heights.

Send Milestones to 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346

At school

Cassandra Friedl of Clarkston was awarded the Honorary Trustee Scholarship for transfer students at Michigan State University. The competitive scholarship was based on academics, work experience and community involvement. A 1994 graduate of Clarkston High School, Friedl plans to transfer to MSU as a sopho-



more and pursue a degree in mechanical engineering. She attended Oakland Community College last year and earned a 3.5 GPA while working two part-time jobs for Food Town and as a pianist at the Victoria Wedding Chapel. Currently she is a summer intern for General Motors Delphi. "I was very excited to receive this scholarship," she said. "Attending school and working two jobs was difficult, but I am glad to see my hard work paid off."

Dawn Emick, a June graduate of Clarkston High School, is a recipient of the Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship. The \$1,500 merit award is renewable for three additional years. She is also a one-time recipient of a \$500 merit award from the Citizens Scholarship



Foundation. Throughout high school Dawn was active in cheerleading, vocal and instrumental music, track, Interact, Spanish Club and National Honor Society. She was ranked 11th academically in her class. She is the daughter of Bob and Mary Ann Emick. She plans to attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

- Heidi Barnes, Janice Rumph, Derek Barnes and Jonathan Gravenstreter, all of Clarkston, travelled to East Lansing June 21-23 to participate in 4-H Exploration Days at Michigan State University. They spent three days learning about career opportunities and enhancing their knowledge in a variety of fields, including sports, music, communications, SCUBA diving, youth issues and science and technology.
- Randolph Braun, Gary Cardinal, Gary Green and Cynthia Matusko, all of Clarkston, were named to the Academic Achievement List for second semester at Siena Heights College in Adrian. All are part-time students who received at least a 3.5 GPA.
- Jason Gross of Clarkston has been named to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Academic Honor Roll for 1994-95. The honor roll recognizes scholar athletes who achieve a minimum 3.5 GPA for the year. Gross, a junior, plays on the golf team at Kalamazoo College.
- Kevin Thomas of Clarkston and Rebecca Abdoo of Davisburg graduated from Grand Valley State University at the end of the winter semester, 1995. Thomas received a BS; Abdoo a BA.

● Paige Avallone and Susan Siver of Clarkston and Dana Rose of Davisburg made the President's List at Baker College for the spring quarter, each earning a 4.0 average during full-time enrollment.

The following students made the Dean's List at Baker College for the spring quarter, signifying a 3.5 or better GPA: from Clarkston, Terri Banks, Chris Cusumano, Stan Duda, Martha Puskas, Holly Taylor and Denise Young. From Davisburg, Kelly Gilbert, Angela Walding and Janet Ward.

Renata (Srugis) Capozzoli of Clarkston received a BS in elementary education with a concentration in science from Oakland University at the end of

winter semester. She earned a GPA of 3,5 and was a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Bruno and Magda Capozzoli and a 1990 graduate of Clarkston High School.

◆ Amy Rayner of Clarkston has been named to the 1995 Dean's List for the spring semester at Warren Wilson College in Asheville, N.C. The list requires a 3.75 GPA and full-time status. Amy is the daughter of Ronald Rayner of Clarkston.

● John Rock of Clarkston and Kirk Nowery of Davisburgeamed degrees from Northwood University in Midland in May. Both received bachelors in business administration.

In service

Air Force Airman 1st Class Loren Butler has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of William Butler of Waterford and Nancy Butler of Lake Orion. A 1990 graduate of Lake Orion High School, he



received an associate's degree from Oakland University in 1994.

Army 2nd Lt. Robert W. White is one of 16 soldiers deployed to Oklahoma City from the 54th Quartermaster Company, Fort Lee, VA to support the Oklahoma State Medical Examiner's Office and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The team of soldiers was sent to Oklahoma City to recover, process and identify remains of the victims of the federal building bombing disaster. The company is the only active duty mortuary affairs unit in the Army and it is the first time the unit was called upon to support a mass fatality operation within the U.S.

White is the son of Robert A. and Suezanne White of Clarkston, a 1989 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1994 graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

Reunions

- The Waterford Mott High School Class of 1980 will have its 15th reunion on Saturday, July 22. For more information call Penny Kane at (810) 666-9548, Lisa (Campbell) Lill, (810) 698-4053, Debra (Gibbs) Soda, (810) 664-8063 or Beth (Scott) Richardson at (810) 683-2249.
- The Pontiac St. Frederick's School memorial mass and reunion has announced a change in location for its luncheon. The luncheon has been moved to the Waterford Elks Club on Scott Lake Rd. The festivities take place September 17 with mass at 11:30 a.m. and lunch following. Tickets are available at the Madonna Shop on W. Huron St. in Pontiac (681-3964) or by calling Kathleen Widdis at 674-2730.

Health beat

NEW STROKE DRUG TESTING: Harper Hospital is part of a test currently underway on a new blood thinner which may help acute stroke patients.

Orgaran has fewer side effects than current drugs like Heparin, such as bleeding. It is given within 24 hours of the symptoms of a stroke. The Detroit Medical Center is the only site in Michigan using this new drug. Forty other centers in the U.S. are testing the drug.

ORIENTATION FOR BEAUMONT HOSPITAL'S WEIGHT LOSS program begins Aug. 2 at 1 or 7 p.m. Call 646-6500.

The Dawg Pound

Results rounded up by Jack Leech



11-year-olds

July 6: The Young Dawgs hosted league-leading Davison and dropped an 18-5 loss at Clintonwood. Park.

Derek Ranck started on the mound and was relieved by Jason Rupe in the second inning; Matt Marley went 2-2 with 2 RBIs to pace the Dawg's offense.

July 8: Facing the ever-powerful Yankees was a humbling experience for the 11's. Ranck surrendered 12 runs i the first inning to hand the Yankees a 19-2 mercy-shortened victory over the Dawgs.

July 9: The Troy Hurricanes ran into the Dawgs' Chris Collins, who pitched hitless baseball for five innings to close down the Hurricane attack. Meanwhile, Derek Ranck was pounding a two-run home run and was 3-3 with 3 RBI's. Also contributing to the Dawgs' power was Colllins at 3-4 and two RBI's along with Gary Strutz who hit 2-4 and scored twice.

12-year-olds

July 6: The Yankees hitting proved to be too much for the Dawgs who were hard hit for an 8th-inning loss. Greg Keister started and went three innings. He was relieved by Dan Holody (1) and Lance Picchura (4).

July 8: The Dawgs' Brian Endreszl rocked a two-run triple and went 2-4 with 4 RBI's to lead the balanced attack to an 11-5 win over the Rochester Prowlers. Holody went three to claim the victory and Keister came in for four innings to seal the deal.

July 9: Torrey Antozzi tallied 4 RBI and went 3-4 to power the Riverdawg attack to a 16-3 mercy victory over the Rochester Aztecs. Ryan Kaul and Lance Picchura each turned in three innings to pitch the win.

13-year-olds

July 8: The young teen Dawgs hosted the Troy Titans at Clintonwood Park with Nick Petrince going to the mound for the opening three innings. Brett Crawford closed for four, but the Titans pressed hard to give the Dawgs the 8-6 defeat. John Robinson cracked a two-run double.

July 9: The Whitlock Dragons (11-4) were held to four hits through the sixth inning by Ryan Marino and the Dawgs were showing sterling defense, turning a classic 6-4-3 double play and an airborne fly ball

spear by Jon Bemis in centerfield. Brett Crawford (triple) and John Robinson (double) paced the Dawg offense, but Whitlock persisted to tally the 9-3 win. 14-year-olds

July 8: A clutch base hit in the bottom of the seventh by the DH, Chad Umcheid drove in Eric Jenks for the 11th-hour victory over the crosstown rival Oakland Indians by a score of 8-7 at Clintonwood

July 9: The Riverdawgs dropped a double bill tot he hard-hitting Rochester Tigers 18-2 and 15-5 at Borden Park, Despite the losses, the Dawgs (12-6) are still in the running for a tournament berth that can be clinched with season-ending wins over the Troy Hurricanes (11-7) and the Rochester Hawks (16-2). The Riverdawgs are currently occupying third place i the NOBF Sandy Koufax Division--American League.

15-16-year-olds

July 5: Oakland University was the setting for a night contest with the Rochester Bulls. Dennis Bush went the distance and Jarrod Thomas ripped a three-run double, but it fell just shy as the Bulls prevailed i a 5-4 win.

July 6: At OU again, the Dawgs faced the undefeated Tricounty Dragons. The Dragons pitcher, Jason Petoskey, hurled a three-hit performance and cracked a two-run homer 380 feet over the centerfield fence to single-handedly top the Dawgs 11-1.

Sports shorts

The eighth annual SCAMP golf outing will be held at Spring Lake Country Club on Friday. July 21 and tickets are now available. This year's outing will be in memory of Del Lohff, a dedicated SCAMP board member and major supporter of the golf outing.

The day begins with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. The \$85 cost (\$38 of which is tax deductible) includes 18 holes with a cart, breakfast, lunch, dinner and prizes. Hole sponsors, gift donors and golfers are needed. Proceeds benefit Clarkston SCAMP, a five-week summer camp for over 300 children and young adults with special needs. For more information call Geri Batt at 625-3330.

Cherry recipes

Cherry crumb muffins

From 101 Cherry Recipes by Carole Eberly

2 c. flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1 1/4 c. tart chemies, pitted and chopped
1 egg
1/4 cup oil
1 cup milk
Topping

1/4 cup butter 1/3 cup brown sugar 1/2 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 cup flour

Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together. Add the cherries. Beat egg, oil and milk together and add to dry gredients. Fill prepared muffin cups 2/3 full with batter.

For topping, melt butter, add brown sugar, cinnamon and 1/2 cup flour Sprinkle this mixture over the batter.

Bake at 375 degrees F, for about 30 minutes.

Easy cherry crunch

1/3 cup melted butter or margarine

1 cup cherry pie filling

1 cup flour

1 cup sugar 1 tsp. baking powder

dash salt

1 egg dash cinnamon

Mix dry ingredients; add egg and stir until crumbly. Sprinkle over pie filling placed in a 9 inch pie plate. Dribble melted butter over the top and sprinkle with cinnamon.

Bake at 375 degrees F. 30-40 minutes until lightly browned on top. Cool before serving.

Got a story idea? Call 625-3370

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8585 Dixie Highway Intersection 1-75
825-2311
High School 625-9760
Pastor James Todd Vanaman
Sunday School 10 a.m. Church 11 a.m.
AWANA Wed. 6:45
Wed. Eve. Service 7:00
Education Ministry

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Moming Worship 10:45 a.m. Mid-Week Service Wed, 7:00 p.m.

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6490 Clariston Rd., Clariston, MI 48348
625-2325
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7-40 a.m. Morning Prayer
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Church School & Nursery
Member Episcopal Synod of America
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6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
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Support Program Director: Don Kevern
Music: Louise Angemeler
Youth Education: John Leece

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Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursary Available: 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
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Mother's Group
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Mother's Group RCIA Scripture Study Youth Group

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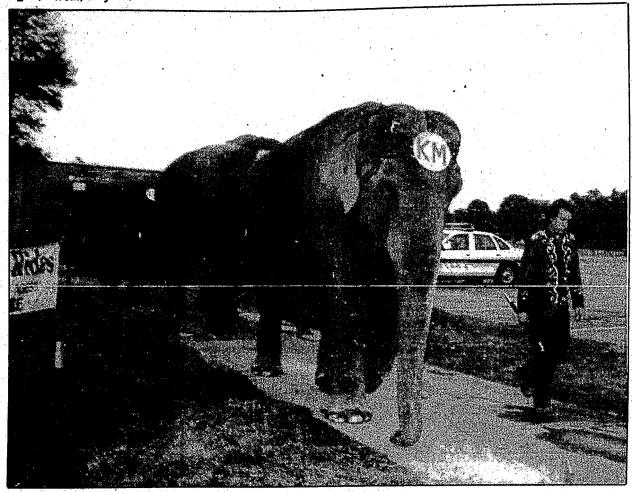
THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston 394-0200 Dr. James G. Keough, Jr. Minister Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Children's Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Nursery Available Call for Special Holiday Activities & Worship Times

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Pastor: Bob Galey
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Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Early Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Adult Choir
6:00 p.m. Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 p.m. Preschool Choir
5:45 p.m. Children's Choir
7:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 p.m. Mission Organizations
for Preschool & Children
7:00 p.m. Youth Activities

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided William Schram, Pastor Phone 673-3101 CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winell and Maybee Road
Roger Allen, Pastor
Mike McArthur, Assistant Pastor
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10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass. Drive, Clarkston (W. of M-15, just S. of 1-75) 625-3288 Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 10:00 a.m. Nursery available No Sunday School til fall Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters, Heldi Sommers Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones Christian Ed.: Karen Zeile

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Clarkston had its own big top time when the Kelly Miller three-ring circus came to town for two shows on June 30. It was sponsored by the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce with corporate sponsor Oxford Bank. Proceeds went to Lighthouse Clarkston. A tent and midway were set up in the Clarkston High School parking lot and kept folks entertained for hours

with clowns, elephant rides, side shows and more.

"We just wanted to do something for the community that would be nice for the families and raise money for a local charity," Rick Detkowski, Chamber board of directors member, said.

"Something that a family could afford to go to," added Leah Harroun, also on the chamber board.

Faces glowed, eyes grew wide and voices oohed and ahed over acrobats, trapeze artists and silly clowns.

"The part that made this all worthwhile was to see the smiling faces of the kids ... This is our community and it's nice to see that," Detkowski said.





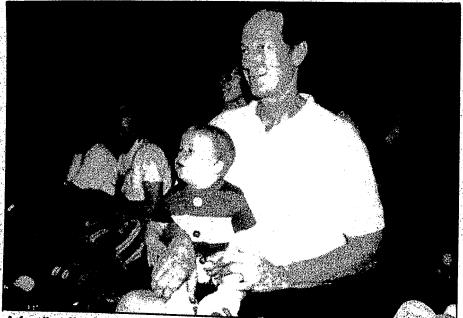
It was relatively quiet Friday morning as the Kelly Miller Circus pitched its tent and circled its wagons on the grounds of Clarkston High School.



A brightly colored circus toy is a real keepsake.



Smiling faces convey the feeling.



A family affair: This little guy and his dad enjoy the circus together.

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bituarites

Sandra Freel

Sandra Lee (Sandie) Freel, 52, of Clarkston died July 7, 1995.

Mrs. Freel retired from Clarkston Pharmacy after 15 years of service.

She is survived by her husband Lee, two sons, Jim (Mary) and John (Tracy), both of Flint; a daughter. Jennifer (Scott) Bucholz of White Lake; her father, James Russ of Madison Heights; and parents-in-law James and Clara Freel of Clarkston.

Funeral services were July 10 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with the Rev. Richard Nelson officiating. Interment was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Blanche Matheis

Blanche P. Matheis, 83, of Clarkston, formerly of Chicago, died July 8, 1995.

Blanche was a member of St. Trinity Lutheran Church in Clarkston where her son-in-law Michael is the pastor.

She is survived by a daughter, Diane (the Rev. Michael) Klafehn of Clarkston; a step-daughter, Joan Perry of Illinois; a granddaughter, Wendi; greatgrandchildren Gina and Nicholas Cacioppo; a brother, Paul (Mildred) Steinke of Florida; sister- and brotherin-law George and Mildred Matheis of Illinois; and friend Mildred Goodwin of Pontiac.

Funeral services were held July 11 at St. Trinity Lutheran Church in Clarkston where the Rev. Michael Klafehn and Lance Klotz officiated.

Memorials may be made to St. Trinity Lutheran Church Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Student exchange groups

American Field Service Karin Koski 628-0852 Pacific Intercultural Exchange 1-800-245-6232 **NACEL Cultural** Exchange 1-800-NACELLE **ERDT/SHARE! Delores Bowers** 1-800-835-8760 **American** Intercultural Exchange 1-800-SIBLING ASSE Colleen Christensen 981-2446 1-800-736-1760 Youth Exchange 3ervices Lora Easum 1-800-848-2121 Bendall Nancy Hall 693-7136 IEF 1-800-825-8339 683-8692 PACE Institute International Herb/Dorothy Pillo 1-800-700-3761 810-932-3594 **Academic Year** In America

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PROBATE

STATE OF MICHEAN IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND In the Matter of the Estate of: JULAINE I. BELLEFEUIL,

Last Address: 1644 Marylestone W. Bloomfield, Mi 48324 SS No: 371-28-7198 ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924) Att. for Per. Rep. 2745 Pontiac Lake Rd Waterford, MI 48329-2653

(810) 682-8800 PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEAR-ING TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

TAKE NOTICE: On July 26, 1995, at 8:30 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, a hearing will be held on the Petition of GARY L. BELLE-FEUIL, or some other suitable person as personal representative of JULAINE I. BELLE-FEUIL, who ived at 1644 Marylestone, W. Bloomfield, MI 48:324 and died on 7/30/34. The Deceased did not leave a Last Will and Testament.

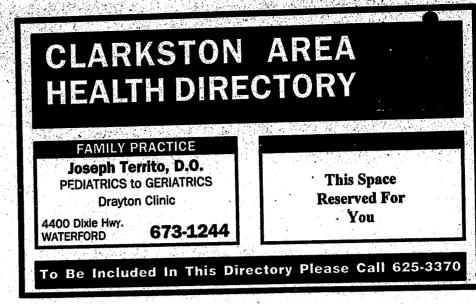
Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate will be forever barned unless presentative of the proposed personal representative or to both the probate court and the proposed personal representative within four (4).

ersonal representative within four (4) nonths of the date of publication of this

Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto. Dated: June 27, 1995 GARY L. BELLEFEUIL 6615 Loch Moor Ct. Clarkston, MI 48346

Att. for Pers. Rep. 2745 Pontiac Lake Rd. Waterford, MI 48329-2653 (810) 682-8800





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Like a good neighbor State Farm is there. State Farm Insurance Corporation



Players announce auditions

The Clarkston Village Players have announced auditions for "A Murder has Been Arranged," the first of five plays for the upcoming 1995-96 theater season. Both men's and women's parts are needed.

The auditions will be held August 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road (at the railroad tracks). Other plays announced by the Players include "The Cemetery Club," "Wrong Turn at Lungfish," "On Golden Pond" and "Dark Rituals."

In addition, a one-women play entitled "Shirley Valentine" will be featured along with a Comedy Night August 25 at 8 p.m. For more information call (810) 625-1826.

Donations sought for drunk-driving video

Mothers Against Drink Driving, TCI Cablevision and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department are cooperating in the making of a video that will try to drive home the message that drinking and driving don't

You'd think most people would be aware of the fact already. But OCSD Deputy Keith Overby, who is volunteering his off-duty time to lead the project, said that isn't so. Overby has worked with boot-camp offenders who are not impressed by made-for-TV movies showing the effects of accidents on someone

So he's planning to produce a strictly local video that will show what has happened to local people affected forever by drunk drivers. He has received a lot of help from TCI and MADD, but is looking for donations to cover editing costs so the video will look professional.

According to Joan Rich of Oakland County MADD, the video will be used during victim impact panels, which are held three times a month and are mandatory for first- and second-time drunk driving offenders. The video will also be used at presentations for schools and service organizations.

Donations may be sent to MADD, with a notation that they are for the video, at 5395 Dixie Highway, Bldg. A, Waterford, MI 48329.



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round town

 Waterford Clarkston Business and Professional Women meet the second Thursday of each month at Mitches II restaurant, 6665 Highland Rd., Waterford. New members and guests are always welcome. Call Karen at 625-5880 for more informa-

 The Clarkston Eagles are taking applications for tables for an Oct. 7 craft show. Prices are \$15 a table or two for \$25. Call 625-9838 or 334-1335 for reservations.

• "Lawn and Garden Control Naturally" will discuss alternatives to spraying and dusting with poisons July 29 at Independence Oaks County Park. Time is 1 p.m. and the program is free. Call 625-6473.

 Personal estate planning will be the topic of a seminar at the Independence Township Library Tuesday, July 18 at 7 p.m. The seminar is presented by Merrill Lynch and will feature a local estate planning attorney. Call Perry Richards at 645-7125 or Edmond Lynch at 645-7235 to reserve a seat.

• Crafters are sought for the North Sashabaw Elementary Show for Oct. 7. Cost of tables is \$20-\$25 and proceeds benefit the fifth-grade trip to Toronto.

Call 673-2500 to reserve a spot.

 The Inde-Spring Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet July 25 at Deer Lake Racquet Club in Clarkston. Networking begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:45. Meeting and speaker follow dinner. The event is open to all working women; cost is \$12 for dinner. To RSVP call Vickie at 623-2500.

● An American Girl Tea Party will be held at Hart Community Center in Davisburg Friday, July 14, noon-2 p.m. Come and experience an afternoon of fun with American Girl dolls and characters from the books which give children an understanding of American history. This elegant event for children ages 7 and up will include a luncheon of finger sandwiches, cookies and tea. A Victorian craft project, video, doll display and games and prizes are also planned. Come dressed as your favorite American Girl character. Bring a tea cup and saucer. Fee is \$5; pre-registration is required. The event is sponsored by Springfield Township Parks and Recreation. Call 634-0412 for more information.

Oakland Community College Highland Lakes Campus will present a series of evening concerts weekly beginning July 18 with the Dixie Devils. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. For more



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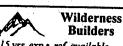
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• "Visit the Boggyman" at Indian Springs Metropark Saturday, July 22, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Using microscopes and pond trays, visitors may explore the bog during this free event. Registration is not required. Call 625-7280 for more information.

• "Young Entomologists" is a class for 3rdthrough 5th-graders interested in insects and the interesting things they do. The class will be held Saturday, July 22 at 1 p.m. Pre-registration is required;; call 625-7280:

● Discover what animals eat during "What's for Dinner" at Independence Oaks County Park on July 22. Tour nature's buffet and taste a variety of food animals eat. Cost is \$2 per person; time is 1 p.m. Call 625-6473 for more information.

 A balloon race will be held at Seven Lakes State Park in Holly July 21-21. At 7 p.m. each day there will be a mass ascension of 25 balloons. There will also be hay rides, a petting zoo and balloon rides, both tethered and untethered. Admission to the park is \$4 a day; for more information call 634-9400. Proceeds benefit the park's children's playground project.

Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus in Waterford will offer a new, oneyear medical assisting certificate program beginning in the fall. For more information call Karen Kittle at (810) 360-3094.

 Concerts in the Courtyard begin July 16 at Horizon/Greeneryhealthcare facility, 4800 Clintonville Rd. in Clarkston. The concert, which is scheduled for 3-5 p.m., will feature harpist Kelly Yousoufian and

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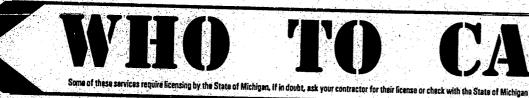
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flutist Ann Decker. Yousoufian is owner of the Michigan Harp Center and hosts a radio talk show. Decker has performed internationally as a flutist. For more information call Susan Stucker at 674-0903, ext. 36.

 The Detroit Zoo will offer free admission days for children on Mondays through Aug. 28. Up to four children will be admitted free when accompanied by a paying adult. Monday hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. The same deal is underway at the Belle isle Zoo Tuesdays through Aug. 29. Hours there are 10-5 daily. Call (810) 398-0903 ext. 3180 for more information.

● The Great Lakes Chorus, an 85-voice women's performance chorus, is currently holding auditions for new members. Rehearsals are Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. at Henry Ford II High School in Sterling Heights. Call (810) 939-5879 or 651-0430.



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JOHN DEERE 40 HP Tractor, wide front, 3 pt hydraulics. New 12 volt battery, with new heavy duty 7 ft blade, \$4800. (810)864-7288.

NURSERY GROWN PINES and bushes. Marry varieties. 797-5700. IIILX21-tic

PEAT, REAL CLEAN Black Dirt, 15yds \$120; Fill dirt 15 yards \$70. Delivery up to 15 miles. Quentity discounts. Rick Phillips Landscape Supply, 893-6546, IIILX28-4

SHREDDED WOOD: Good for flower and bed gardens. Only \$11 per yard. Free delivery. 667-2875. IIILX18-tic

TORO GARDEN TRACTOR 418-8 & 16Hp-8 spd, 295 hours. 42" deck, 48" dozer blade, dump cart. Dethatcher, grass sweeper. \$5500 new, asking \$4,000. (8109820-9118. IIICX50-2

wood. \$15 per yard. Free delivery. 667-2875. IIILX13-tic

1989 C.T.L. TurfRunner, 24H Diesel, 6htfront deck, 0 radius, heeted winter cab and plow. Low hours. \$5200. 810-969-2524. Ill. X29-2

011-FARM EQUIP.

FOR SALE: LAWN TRACTOR-Wards. 11hp, 40° cut, twin rear bagger. Excellent condition. \$500. 628-3235. IIII X28-2 9N FORD HAS SHERMAN transmission, also 6lt blade. \$2,700. 810-664-6944. IIILX28-3

FORD TRACTOR with 5ft brush hog. \$2,500. 810-884-8944. HEX28-3 WHEELHORSE TRACTOR 310-8 with 38" mower, dozer blade & chains. \$1,200. Call 693-8759. IIE.X29-2

ALFALFA/ GRASS, 15 acres of 1st cutting hay, still standing. Free if you cut and remove. Located on Rattalee Lake Rd. between M-15 and Disid Hwy. Cell 810-825-5760 evenings. IIICX50-1

CONDITIONS

All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (628-4801), The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 48362 (693-8331) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 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 aci constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's

8N TRACTOR, STM Bush Hog 5' adjustable blade, motor needs repair, does run. \$1700 negotiable. 627-9135 after 5pm. IHCX50-2

LOADER TRACTOR #1-460. 3pt hydraulics, \$2250: Ford 9N, new paint, good tires. Excellent condition. \$2425. (810) 625-3429. IIICX50-1

015-ANTIQUES & **COLLECTIBLES**

ANTIQUE 44" SQUARE OAK 6 leg table, 6 reproduction press back oak chairs. \$500. (810)625-0179. IIICX49-2

STAINED GLASS WINDOW-Gothlo- Framed- Religious- 48x84 approximately- \$2,500. Oak doors with large wrought iron hinges, \$400. Obo's. 810-497-6322. IIICX47-4

A JULY SALE

at the GREAT MIDWESTERN ANTIQUE EMPORIUM 5233 DIXIE HWY., WATERFORD

Your chance to purchase the good stuff at

10-40% OFF **EVERYTHING**

IN OUR 50 DEALER REGULAR INVENTORY (priced at \$1 or more/ca and carry sales only)

Hours: 1000-00000 10 am - 5 pm Closed Mondays and July 4. CX48-5c Hours: Tues.-Sun.,

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GRINNEL MAHOGANY upright plano with stool. Excellent condition. \$900 or best. 693-0240. IIILX29-2 CONN ORGAN: 10 beats, 24 accompaniments, double keyboard, bench, books. \$450. 391-4575.

020-APPLIANCES

HOTPOINT GAS DRYER. Good condition. \$85, 625-2806. IIICX50-2 JENN-AIR STOVE, good condition. \$175. Call 625-1904. IIICX49-2 SELDOM USED AMANA Touch Tone Microwave Oven, 16 months old. Asking \$150, After 5pm, 810-874-2103, IIICX49-2 SELF CLEANING STOVE, \$100; Hotpoint refrigerator, \$100. Call 969-0647. IIILX29-2

USED ELECTRIC STOVE (Corning counter range). Used refrigerator (upper freezer) Westinghouse. 810-693-9489. III.X29-2

WASHER & ELECTRIC Dryer; Electric stove. All gold tone. 893-7840. IIILX29-2 WASHER, ELECTRIC DRYER (Sears Kentriore). \$150. for both. 620-6638. IHCX50-2

WASHER & GAS DRYER. Good condition. \$200. 810-673-4816.

CULLIGAN CULLSORB II Iron Filter, \$300: 810-360-3748. IIICX50-2 REFRIGERATOR AND GAS Stove, harvest gold, Good condition. \$160. 810-797-2037. IIICX50-2

12-15 CORIDS OF WOOD, cut & split, \$300; Craftaman Dunlap drill press \$80; Aluminum cap-fits newer Chevy pickup \$75; Craftaman band saw \$100; 8 gun wood gun cabinet \$75; Laundry tub \$5; Dehumidifier \$20; Lawn mowers \$25 & \$35; Troy-Bill pony tiler \$650; 2 cots for pickup \$25; Basketbell backstop \$10; 8 Craftaman table saw \$125; electric lawn, mower \$20. 593-0105.

Pallets

666 S. Lapeer Rd

OAK ENTERTAINMENT Center;

CINEMA

628-7100

Showtimes week of July 14th-20th, 1995

· CINEMA 1 · WALT DISNEY'S **POCAHONTAS**

CINEMA 2 . TOM HANKS in

APOLLO (PG-13) 1:30 - 4:20 - 7:15 & 9:50 SORRY, NO PASSES

CINEMA 3 F-I-N-A-L W-E-E-K

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR, 18.5 cuft; almond, 8 years. Excellent condition. \$350 or best. 673-5074.

025-FIRE WOOD

ATTENTION CAMPERS: Firewood for sale. Ask for Dewain, 628-7976. IICX50-1

030-GENERAL

CRIB/ MATTRESS, NEW. \$50; Stroller, \$5; swing \$3; carrier. 693-0824. IIILX29-2

Free

OAK ENTERTAINMENT Center; Kitchen sets; queen bod set (4pc); prop leaf Rose Table; Crystal ceiling sight; 21" Homelite Chain Saw; Roasters (4) mint; 8" meat slicer; (20 10-speed bikes; tan couch and chairs; 1 coffee table; 2 end tables; New Heatalatot; 6" brush/ detector; 9 plece antique dining goom set; sheet metal tube, etc. B.O. 674-8387 or 424-0174. IIICX50-2

OXFORD

(G) 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 & 9:00 SATURDAY: 11:00am - 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 & 9:00

BATMAN FOREVER

Antiques & Collectibles In Memorium 015 Instructions 020 065 Lawn & Garden 010 039 Livestock 036 110 Lost & Found 100 Mobile Homes 125 055 040 Musical Instrument 018 066 **Notices** 120 087 Pets 035 **Produce** 011 003 025 **Real Estate** 033 046 105 Rec. Equipment 045 075 Rec. Vehicles 060 Services 135 095 030 Trade Trucks & Vans 002 050 Wanted 080 **Work Wanted** 090 005

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

DEADLINES:

Regular classified ads Tuesday at 10 a.m. preceding publication, 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

14,000 BTU A.C. UNIT, 110V. \$150; Womens bike, \$40; 100 gallon aquarium, \$50. After 6pm, 620-2206, III.X29-2

Appliances

Auctions

Day Care

Firewood For Rent

General

Greetings

Help Wanted

Household

Cars

Free Garage Sales

Auto Parts

Bus. Opportunities

Craft Shows & Bazaars

Card of Thanks

Farm Equipment

1985 11HP WHEEL HORSE Lawn Tractor, sweeper, cart, \$650 obo; 5x9 utility trailer, \$250, 628-3324. IIILX29-2

ANTIQUE OAK TABLE, Chairs (need work), \$700; Maytag dishwasher, \$65, 625-6906. IICX50-1 CLOTHING: SHORTS, Tops, slacks, jackets (16); Purses, shoes (9); Jewelry 14K; Misc. 625-4658. IIICX50-2

PRECIOUS MOMENTS for sale. Call, leave name for price list, 625-9259. IIICX50-2

SEAFOARM 104" SOFA & Chair, \$200; Love seat and chair free with purchase; Maytag portable dishwasher, \$150; 19ff Trotwood fully, contained travel trailer, good condition, \$800; 693-8921. IIII.X29-2

TWO POETICAL BOOKS of Longfellow from 1884, in perfect condition. Call 693-2868, IIIRX29-21 TWO WHITE WICKER CHAISE lounges, \$150 takes both, 693-0157. IIILX29-2

The Discovery Program

of the Foundation for Inventive Learning at McMath-Hulbert-Observatory

Just some of the things to explore:

«Virtual Reality Software

«Internet and Info Highway

«Photography Equipment

«Nature Trails and Ecolab

«Compuder Aided Design

«Games, Recreation and Play

A summer of timeless growth, boundless discovery and unlimited

An opportunity for choice-giving freedom and responsibility.

A community dedicated to children as whole, complete and full of life.

\$95 per week July 17 - August 25, 1995 Call Whitney at 810-988-6730 or Jim at 810-335-4791

Self-Directed learning in Arts, Sciences and Technology for Ages 10 and up

LX29-1 TOW DOLLY, heavy duty. Excellent condition. \$795. 628-4720. IIILX24-fdh

TRAILER, X.H.D., single axle, 12 ft. flat bed, w/ramps, \$950, 693-0110. IIILX29-2 UNCLAIMED CUSTOM BLINDS. Top name brands. Verticals, mini, pleated, shapes, etc. All 15% below dealer cost. (810)673-7311.

WOODBURNING STOVE that inserts in fireplace. \$200. 810-825-8423. IICX50-2

8x9 UTILITY TRAILER with ramps. Excellent condition. Heavy duty. \$500, 810-752-0694. IIILX29-2 BaW OMEGA B22 Enlarger and dark room accessories; GE refriger-ator, side by side; Armstrong Flute. Must. sell. 663-7805. IIIRX29-2

Must sell, 693-7800, IIIIA29-2
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 IIIRX-1

SWIM WEED FREE TOMORROW!!

You can...if you use the AQUA WEED CUTTER TODAY!!

Hand cutting & harvesting provides quick relief from the nuisance of aquatic weeds. For brochure call HANDI PRODUCTS,

1-800-635-9645 LX28-tridh TEAL JACKET SKIRT/ Jacket; Red leather parity/ jacket, \$99 each set. All worn once. All size 8. Charlotte, (810)627-5904. IIICX49-2

16it ALUMINUM BOAT with trailer, 20hp motor, \$1100; 1984 Chevy Cavalier wagon, automatic, very good condition, \$650; 1985 Builder, \$670; 1985 Builder, \$550; Walnut dining table with 5 chairs, \$100, 683-6741; IIILX20-2

180 GALLON TANK with stand, wet dry, with power heads, with Fluval 402, 2 Atenic and 2 Triton bulbs. Protein skimmer for salt tank. \$700. 814-0365. III X28-2

2 TRUCK CAPS: (1 alum, 1 fiberglass). Both burgundy 628-3807.

CONSTRUCTION SUPPLYS- SIII fence 24"x100" (1-5) \$29.95; (6-10) \$22.75; (11-20) \$20.85; (21 plus) \$19.24. 628-7887. IIICX50-4

Do you love Candles?

FREE PRODUCTS
HALF-OFF ITEMS
...PLUS OTHER SPECIALSI
For More Information Call Michelle

810-627-5654 FOR SALE: OLD HAM RADIO equipment. Call 693-1352. IIILX29-2 FOR SALE: Woman's Rally 3 speed, boy's Western Flyer, \$25, each, Call FRESHLY CUT WALNUT TREE.

\$300 or best offer, 628-3497 GRANDFATHER CLOCK: Excellent condition. \$425. Call 810-391-3229. IIICX50-2

KITCHEN GAS STOVE; Down flo gas furnace, still in crate; Craftsman snowblower, 5speed, self propelled. Call Joe 628-0479. IIILX27-4

TOOL CABINET, 5 drawer size, 43x33x22, \$250; Oak bar \$450. 673-9196. IIICX50-2

TRAILER, 6x8 with spare tire, til. Excellent for jet ski or utility trailer. \$250. 628-7085. IIILX29-2 UTILITY TRAILER 4x8 wood, newer tires and electrical. \$200. 673-8972.

IIICX50-2 WEDDING GOWN, White, size 14. Beaded and lace trim. \$250. 825-1591. IIICX49-2

SURROUND SOUND SYSTEM with Yamaha videa tape deck and sterre tuner. 5. Polik audio, 7c speakers, includes Addoorn receiver & empilier, sub woolfer. System new \$4300, will sell for \$1200. Estate settlement. \$10-678-3225. IIILX29-2

030-GENERAL

125 GALLON ACRYLIC FISH tank wistand, many extras. \$550. 810-623-2383. IIICX49-2

16hp TWIN MURRAY tractor, 42* mow deck, snow blower, tire chains, all books, \$600; Bookcase; Waveless Waterbed, complete, \$150; Glass stereo cabinet, \$10; Two 26* 12 speed bicycles, \$20 esch. 810-825-2444. IIICX50-2

1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, \$300; 12ft alum. rowboat, \$150; Sears 8hp rototiller, \$65; 1972; Suzuki GT 550, excellent. \$500. Ask for Joe between 8-4:30pm, 628-7660. IIILX28-2dh1 19FT. FLYING SCOTT Sailboat with trailer. \$2,000; 40Hp older motor, runs. \$75; 8ft navy/ fan couch, \$85. 693-2486. IIILX28-2

24'FIFTH WHEEL FLAT BED trailer. Two axies. \$600. 628-3497. !!!LX28-2*

25 ACRES OF ALFAFLFA HAY for sale. Please call 752-9383.

600 CLEAN USED COMMON Bricks. \$100 obo. You hauf, 693-4705. IIIRX28-2

8Hp CRAFTSMAN RIDING Mower, 30' blade, turbo begging attach-ment Used one season, \$600; Frigi-daire microwave, \$35; Maruishi Racer Bike, \$150; JBL speakers, \$40; Compound bow, Martin Warnog, \$100, 693-9348. IIILX29-2 AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME DELIVERED. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. IIILX6-tic

ANTIQUE OAK DRESSER, \$400; Chickering console plano, walnut, \$1,700. 989-2274, IIII.X28-2 ASTROLOGY/PSYCHIC FAIR: July 15th, Troy Marriott, 10am-5pm. Readers & Lectures, For Info call Rich, 810-528-2610. IIILX28-1

> **AYUSA** International

A non-profit education, is seeking HOST FAMILIES and COMMUNITY REPRESENTA-TIVES. Students arriving for the "95-96" school year are from Central and Eastern Europe, Netherlands, Scandinavia, Asia, South and Central America. For more information call: 1-800-831-4044.

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 days 4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/ couple. Limited tickets. 407-787-8100 ext. 4754. M-S. 9am-10pm. IIILX27-4

BLACK & DECKER BENCH Top Table, \$30; Sheep skin coat with hood, Large; 2 propane construction heaters with tanks, \$100-\$200; Old wooden dog toy, 810-627-4333. IICX49-2 \$150;

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

Looking for Myron Kar

He's at HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400

Maple Springs GOLF RANGE

& PAR 3 Course The range improves your long of The course improves

The course mineral your short garne.
• COURSE \$5.
M-24,600' peist Sutton Rd, Metamora. 10 miles N of Oxford. 684-0484
LX29-4

MOM OF 4 YEAR OLD Boy wants to start an after work play group. Call Julie 693-5704, IIIRX29-2

MOSSBERG 410 PUMP, \$150; 4

35 motors, \$50 each. After 3pm, 628-7874. III X29-2 NORDIC-TRAC Challenger, \$200. Call 810-627-5837. IIICX49-2

NORDIC TRACK SPORT 450, 6 months old. Perfect condition. \$400 firm. 391-2729. IIILX29-2

OAK HITCHCOCK TRESTLE table Sak38w w/2 leaves, glass top, 8 Windsor, chairs, \$1800 obo; La-Z-Boy recliner \$175 obo; Little Tykes log cable playhouse w/2 chairs \$150 obo; Sears 20 Craftsman lawinnow. obo; Seas 22 California in Monte of Whagger \$100 obo; Power wheels Barble Car \$125 obo. 625-6168. IIICX49-2

OXFORD'S 1-HOUR PHOTO SHOP at Oxford Village Ace Hard-ware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. Open 7 days a week, All work gua-anteed. Phone 628-9398.III.X 16-tic PRO-FORM TREADMILL; Nautikus stomach cruncher; VCR; Swingeet. 810-623-9154. IIICX50-2

ELECTRIC RANGE, Almond, Whirt-pool. Excellent. \$100: Queen mattress set, \$15. (810)620-9014. IIICX50-2

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.

STEREO SPEAKERS- BOSE loud speakers, 200w per channel, Excel-lent condition, \$250, 391-2904, IIILX28-2

STOP SMOKING **FOREVER**

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

NORTH CAKLAND HYPNOSIS CENTER 6 2 8 - 3 2 4 2 LX34-tic

SUPER GOOSE BMX BIKE, like new. \$300 obo; Armstrong Flutasolid silver body & keys. \$500. 391-1289. IIILX29-2

RUGER 77-22 BOLT ACTION 22 all weather stainless, 3x9 scope, \$250; Anschutz 54 M.S. \$625; Weatherby Orion 20 gauge over under 26' Invector, \$600; AMT Hardballer stainless 45 auto, \$275; Bereita 12 gauge over under shorpun 688 silver sporting 28' proported \$950. 628-1883; IIII.X29-2

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-tidh

FOR SALE: Carousel Horse and gold pc watch. (810)852-5004. IICX50-2

FOR SALE: McCULLOCH 1500 with generator; 15ft Coleman Canoe; Paddle Boat, 625-7841. IIICX50-2 GET YOUR ROLLED tickets at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. Oxford Leader, 686 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford or at the Clarks-ton News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$8.00, double rolls \$9.50 assorted colors IIIRX22-tfdh

Group leaders and fundraising orga-nizations 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) 828-7101 or (810) 673-5597. LX2-tic

HAS A PICTURE run in the Lake Orion Review. Clarkston News or Oxford Leader that you would like to have a copy of... call 693:8331; 625-3370 or 628-4801 for your 8x10 reprints for only \$9 each. Ill.X20-tic HIGH PRESSURE HEATED power washer, 3000 PSI, 210 degree hot water, 20hp Onan gas engine, trailer mounted. Like new Start your own business. Cleans decks, buildings, vehicles & more. \$2,200. 693-3861. IIII.X28-2

HOT-TUB

4-person Cedar Tub inside, with cover \$1,200

810-391-9651

IBM COMPATIBLE 286, 40MB, 1MB of RAM, 3% and 5% drives, VGA monitor, 24 pin dot Matrix printer. \$400 obo. Call 628-5720. IIILX28-2 LOSE 30 LBS IN 30 Seconds? Maybe not, but I lost 16 pounds in two weeks! For an appointment, call Nada, 810-548-5514; IIICX50-4

033-REAL ESTATE

acres each on E. Davison Lake Rd. \$10,000 per acre. (810)628-3562. III.X29-2

ANTRIM COUNTY: 10 Beautifully Wooded Acres bordering State Land with magnificent hardwoods, excelent for hunting and camping. 5 miles to the Jordan River. \$15,900, \$500 Down, \$190/Mor., 11% Land Contract. Northern Land Company 1,800,983,3118. III.X28.2 1-800-968-3118. IIILX28-2

BRANDON--Don't drive by!

Cozy Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, basement, many recent updates. Great rental, \$99,900.
SNYDER, KINNEY, BENNETT, KEATING

Marti or Lil • 644-7000 والمتعارض والمتع CX50-2

BY OWNER: 4 UNIT Apertment, 200 Sanderson, Pontiac, Net 31440 per month. LtC, \$39,000, 10% down. Drive by/ call 620-1093. IIILX29-2

DIVORCE? FORECLOSURE? We can help. We can buy your equity. 693-6936: IIIRX24-8

FOR RENT: 1bd (possibly 2) cottage on 3 lots, 600 walking distance to beach—access to large all aports Hiffe Lake 8 George Lake, Walking distance to store 8 restaurant \$350 monthly. Shady Shores Park, Ogemaw County, Call Faye, 1-517-781-7463, leave message

LAKEFRONT, LAKE ORION, 3 bedroom, walk-out lower level, remodeled. Can't beat it for this price. \$124,900. Call Wendy at Century 21. Real Estate 217. 628-4818. IIIRX29-2

LAPEER: NEW 1800 soft, 3bd, 2.5 bath, oak staircase/ balcony, C/A, freplace, Andersen windows, deck, gas, pavement. \$139,900. 2094 Roods. Lk, off. Daley M-24. 810-864-3615. IIILX29-2

Woods, streams, ponds. Everything you are asking for Starting at \$39,000. Common Sense Reelty, ask for Joan Lueck, 628-1684 or Pager \$403-4329, IIII.X29-2

ORION TOWNSHIP: Secluded /1 acre percel. \$40,000. 693-1697. IIILX28-2

PHOENIX

HOMES
The most trusted name in industrialized (modular) housing...
Call today & see whyl

628-4700 LX27-tfc

OPEN SATURDAY

JULY 15th, 1-4pm
Victorian Lakefront home in move-in
condition. 80° frontage on all sports
Lake Orion. Great price at \$188,888.
M-24 to west on First Street to left on
S. Andrews: to 167 S. Andrews; or
call Coldwell Banker Shooltz
(628-4711) and ask for BEVERLY
ANN BARTUS for your private
showing.

OXFORD TWP COLONIAL: 4 bedrn, 2½ baths, finished basement, first floor laundry, mature landscaping and much more. 828-0845.

WE BUY HOMES IN ANY AREA, in any condition. We can pay cash. 814-9606. IIIRX24-8

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5 wooded acres with creek; 37 wooded acres. Both good hunting. Close to West Branch. (517)345-0094. IIICX50-2

INVESTMENT

SPECIAL
Two family all brick home in northern
Pontiac for only \$59,900. Encellent
condition. Gall Coldwell Banker Shooltz at 628-4711 and ask for BEVERLY ANN BARTUS.

North Ridge Sub 5 ACRE BUILDING

SITES

• METAMORA HUNT AREA
(Approx 1 mile from
new public golf course)
• METAMORA MAILING
• OXFORD SCHOOLS
• PERKED & SURVEYED
• UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
• BLACKTOP ROAD
TO BE COMPLETED
• HORSES ALLOWED

DIR: Approx 4 miles N. of Oxford on M-24, to E. on Davison Lk Rd, 1 mile to N. on Metamora Rd 1/8 mile.

CALL 628-7342 DAYS, 628-0234 or 628-0378 anytime LX26-4

5 ACRES SOUTH OF LAPEER, square parcel, perked. Easy L.C. Low down payment. 693-2118. IIILX27-4

ACREAGE: BRANDON TOWN-SHIP 2.5 wooded parcel, \$33,500; 5.5 rolling land, \$38,500, 627-9236. IIILX29-2

ADDISON TOWNSHIP 2 and 3 acre lots, starting at \$30,500. After 7pm, 628-2376. IIILX24-24

2 BEDROOM CONDO with loft, finished basement, in Oxford. New cupboards, carpeting, almost new appliances, extras. For more information, call 828-4229 ask for Joyce. IIILX29-2

BEST BUY IN BRANDON! House BEST BUY IN BHANDON HOUSE has it all! Over 2500 soft built in 1986. 4bd, 2ba, 5 acres, and more! Price \$224,900. Call Conrad! Coldwell Banker, 625-1333 ext 234. IIICX50-1c

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

THE OXFORD LEADER is available Wednesday afternoons after 3pm, 668 S. Lapeer Rd. IIILX47-dh

035-PETS/HORSES

9Y/ OLDAPPALOOSA MARE great rider, Western. \$2500 or best offer. Call. 810-752-5036. IIILX29-2

ENGLISH SETTER, 14 months female, Yellow Lab mix, 1yr female: Adoption information, 810-334-6371, IIICX50-2

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Tiger striped Tabby Kitteri, male, has all shots. Call 625-1662, IIICX50-2

FALLOW DEER for sale. Selling Fawns or Does with Fawns; Also Ringneck Chicks. Call (810)391-2788, Clarkston. IRX27-3dhf. FOR SALE: HIMALAYAN Persian

kitten with papers & accessories. \$300 obo. 391-2587. IIILX28-2 NEED A NEW HOME--- AKC male Siberian: Husky (red/white, blue eyes), 6mo. \$250 obo. 628-4281. IILX29-2 The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., July 12, 1995 11 B

FREE: 9 LAB AND ROTTWEILLER Mixed Pupe, 693-3452, IIIRX29-11 FREE TO GOOD HOME: Spayed, female Black Lab, great with child-ren; 634-1694, IIICX49-11 FREE TO GOOD HOME: 2 para-keets w/cage & breeding box. 628-2823. IIILX29-11

GERMAN SHEPHERD RESCUE IS looking for good adoptive homes. 810-627-1778. IIILX29-4

HORSE HAULING: Local and Long Distance, Call 628-1653. IIILX29-3 LAKE ORION PET CENTRE: Experienced grooming. Dogs and cats. 693-6550. IIIRX4-tic

SAWDUST FOR BEDDING, 22 yard loads, Free delivery. Also half loads available. 667-2675. IIILX1-tic

TRIPLE HORSE FARM Wanted-all horses & ponies: Quality riding horses for sale, 810-887-1102.

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036-LIVE STOCK

DUCKLINGS FOR SALE: Call 628-3069, IIILX29-2

039-AUTO PARTS

FORD 400 2-BARREL, motor is in car. \$200. Call 603-4444. III.)(29-2 TRACKER CONVERTIBLE Top, while, new '95 model with side 2p windows. All mounting hardware included, \$150 obo. 810-620-9346.

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693-7472. HIRUC29-2
WANTED: '67' to '72 Olds rear end;
Wanted '750 Holly Carb (no junk);
Tires & wrisels; 4 center line alum.
racing "15"; 4 Crager sets "14" (like new rubber); Plane tires, \$10 each;
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4sp. Hurst, \$250; Freeh 350 heads,
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or 424-0174." (IICX50-2

040-CARS

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1987 OLDS DELTA 88 Royal Brougham, 4dr., full power, \$3400 obo. 810-391-0225. IIILX22-12nn 1990 GEO STORM GSI: Yellow, Air, stereo cassette, automatic, rear delogger, 80,000 miles. Very sharp wife's car. \$6,000 obo. 810-625-1233. IIICX50-2

1901 CHEVY LUMINA: White. Very good condition. 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, tilt, overdrive, power locks. 810-678-2060. IIICX49-12nn

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1904 THUNDERBIRD: Loaded, dark green/ gray interior: \$15,000. 683-6046. IIIRX28-2

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He's at HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400

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1903 ESCORT: Teal with gray imer-lor, Less than 25,000 miles. Casset-te; AC. \$7500. Call 628-5884 leave-message if no answer, IIILX26-4nn 1993 FORD ESCORT WAGON XL: Loaded 45,000 miles. \$7,000. 391-3147. IIILX29-2

1993 GRAND AM GT: Sports Pkg. Red, like new. Auto; air, loaded. 48k miles. \$10,900. 810-394-1022 or work 810-399-5155. IIICX49-4nn 1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SLE: Loaded| \$12,700 firm, 693-6750. **IIILX28-2**

1993 TOYOTA COROLLA DX: 4 risss 10YOTA COROLLA DX: 4 cylinder, automatic overdrive, air, AMFM cassette stereo, tilt, crulse, delay wipers, rear defogger. Collapsible back seat, Black exterior, 34 MPG, \$8,500 or offer. 628-1938.

1993 TRACKER CONVERTIBLE: Auto, AMFM cassette. Black with sport trim. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$9500. 391-0336. IIILX20-12nn

1982 SUNBIRD: 2DR Hatchback 4sp. Runs good. \$399. Call 738-5234. IIILX28-2

1983 AUDI 4000. 4 cylinder auto trans. Audi stereo. PS/PB. 4 door. Sunroof. New brakes. \$1,200. 693-6924. IIILX18-12nn

1963 BUICK REGAL- 4 door, V6, ps/ pb, cruise, tilt, and more. \$850 or best offer. (810)969-0378. IIIL X28-2

1985 VW GOLF 4 door, 5 speed, hatch back. 102,000 miles. Stereo. New clutch. Well maintained. \$1,200. 693-6924. IIILX18-12nn

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Body & interior excellent Needs motor work. \$1,850. 693-8568. IIILX29-4nn

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Mar 188

1990 VW JETTA: AC, am/fm cassette. 64,000 miles, Very good condi-tion. \$6200 obo. 620-3819. IIICX50-2

1991 CAPRICE: White with burgundy leather interior. Loaded Low miles. One owner. Excellent condition. '\$9500 obo. 810-797-5634. IIILX21-12nn

1991 GEO TRACKER: 2wd. 5 speed, 91,000 miles. Mostly high-way. \$4,800 obo. 810-627-4892. IIICX50-2

1991 LUMINA: 4 door, A-1 condition. \$5,995. Call 628-4114. IIILX29-12nn 1991 MUSTANG 5.0, loaded. Sunroof, alarm. Low mileage, clean. No winter driving. Lifetime rustproof-ing. Must see! \$8800 or best offer. 628-8746. IIILX27-4nn

1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 4 door, white. Air, cruise, power locks/ windows, V6 Automatic 4 speed. 55,000 miles. \$8,000 obo. 394-0455. IIICX48-4nn

1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE: 4 door. Red. 6 cylinder, power everything. 50,000 miles. Extra sharp. Must sell. \$8,300 obo. 693-7703. IIIRX29-4nn

1991 PONTIAG GRAND AM LE: 58K, 2dr, white with blue interior. New tires. Excellent condition. \$7500 obo. (8109969-7709. !!!LX29-4nn

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE: V8, overdrive, air, power everything, AM/FM cassette stereo, tilt, cruise, alarm, leather seats, delay wipers. 37,000 miles. Gray exterior & interior. \$10,600 or offer. 810-625-0379.

1990 CHEVY LUMINA, V6. Auto, air, cassette, cruise, tilt, more. Excellent condition. High miles, mechanics inspection welcome. \$4,900. (810)620-9753. IIICX49-2

1990 FORD PROBE GT, WHITE. Manual, power everything. Alarm, sunroof. 72,000 miles. \$6500 obo. 693-4827. IIICX50-2

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1992 GEO METRO, LOADEDI Like new. \$4,950 obo. Days 338-7390; 377-8160 after 5pm. IIILX28-2 1992 GRAND AM: 60,000 miles.

Good condition. Loaded. \$9200. 391-2573. IIILX25-4nn 1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON convertible: Red, black top. V6 loaded. Like new. 16,000 miles. \$11,500 obo. 628-4490.

1989 CHEVY CORSICA: V6, auto. air, full power, aluminum rims. \$4,850. 673-8972. IIICX50-2

1989 FORD XLT PICK-UP: Extended cab, PWPD, V8, automa-tic. 97,000 miles. \$6,200. Call 969-0279, IIILX29-4nn

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A SHARP LOCKING RED Sporty Car with new engine, transmission, tres and brakes. A great used car for \$1975. 1984 Fierol Very depend-able, good fuel economy. Call 628-3829. IIILX20-12nn

CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 93: White, 30k miles, Neutral leather, CD, loaded. Not driven in winter. Showroom condition, Under warren-ty, \$18,900. 810-797-4149. IIILX28-12nn

CORVETTE, ORIGINAL 1965 Coupe, Nausau blue, 250hp, auto, air, 77,000 miles, \$23,000, 810-628-6224, IIILX23-12nn

FOR SALE: 1986 CAMARO V6, black, Stereo. New mulfler system. Good transportation. \$1300 obo. 693-8479, IIILX22-12nn

FOR SALE: 1991 Lumina, blue. 68,000 miles. Good condition. Cassette, tilt, cruise, pw/pl, 4dr. \$6200. Call after 4pm, 693-2036. IIILX20-12nn

FOR SALE- 1993 PONTIAC Grand Am SE, 4-door, white/ burgundy int., V-6, automatic, ABS, power locks/ windows, AM/FM cassette, air, till/ cruise. 34,000 miles. \$10,000. 693-1517. IIILX27-12nn

SPORTY WHITE 1992 Dodge Daytona ES, 6 cylinder, loaded. 65,000 miles. After 7pm, 693-2823. IIILX29-2

1987 PONTIAC 6000 LE Station Wagon. New tires, shocks, 4 cyl. Great on gas. AC, stereo radio with cassette. PW/PL. Looks good, runs good. \$3,200. 628-4290. IIILX26-12nn

1987 TRANS AM: 71,000 miles. 305 T.P.I. Stored winters, alarm system. AM/FM stereo cassette, pw/pl. \$5400 or best offer, 810-814-0489 or 810-853-4535. IIILX21-12nn

1988 CHRYSLER LABARON Convertible Turbo. Auto, all power, white/ burgundy interior. 63,000 miles. Needs air conditioner work. \$4500 obo. 810-752-2956. IIICX50-4nn

1988 MERCURY SABLE: Fully equipped. New tires. One owner. 98,000 miles. \$3200 obo. (810)625-6663. IIICX49-2

1988 MERCURY MERKUR 4-door. Power windows, doors, seats and locks. Every available option. Excellent car inside and out. \$2,900. 810-391-4427. IIILX28-2

1988 MUSTANG LX: Loaded, V8. 77,000 miles, auto, red. \$3350 obo. Call 693-3413. IIILX21-12nn

1988 OLDS CALAIS: Brand new Tech 4 engine, brakes, exhaust, more Needs body work. \$1330, Will part out. Also, 1980 Malibu, runs good, \$100.693-4818. IIIRX28-2 1989 CADILLAC SEVILLE: Midnight blue on blue leather, with white Cabriolet roof, Loaded! 4.5 Liter, V8, am/im cassette. 62,600 highway miles. Non smoker. Very clean. \$9500. Call 391-1647. IIILX19-12nn 1989 CAVALIER Z-24: Excellent condition in and out Low original miles. Sharp! \$6700 or best. 693-2508. IIILX23-12nn

1989 CAVALIER Z24: Blue/ silver, 2.8, ps/pb, air, pw/pi, sunroof. High miles, all highway; am/im cassette. Runs and looks great. Must seel Perfect for student. \$4900 obo. 628-7066 between 9am-9pm.

1986 BUICK LESABRE, 180,000 miles. \$1,900 obo. Maroon. 628-9824, IIILX28-2

1986 FORD TEMPO, \$650 obo. 810-394-0396, IIICX49-2 1986 OLD CUTLASS: Air. Excellent condition, \$2200 obo 391-2922. IIILX29-2

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1987 MAZDA TURBO II, Loaded. Mint, stick. CD cassette, am/fm. Sunroof, AC, 200Hp. Little red sports car, very fast. \$6500. 693-4796. car, very far IIILX26-12nn

IIILX26-4nn

45-REC. VEHICLES

15ft BAYLINER, 50hp with trailer, skis, ropes, vests, \$2700; 15ft dock, \$350. 810-693-7518. IIILX29-2

1977 LUXURY SPORTS COACH, 26ft Motorhome. Chevy 454 engine. Has all options, low mileage, very good condition. Must see! Best offer. 693-1830. IIILX29-2

1978 NOMAD TRAVEL Trailer, 24ft. Sleeps 6. Good condition, \$2 obo. 810-814-9654. IIIRX29-2

1982 NAUTIQUE, Excellent condition. \$8,500. 810-752-2145.

1993 ASTRO BASS BOAT, 18ft, plus accessories. Like brand new. New \$24,000-asking \$18,500. Used 8 times. 628-6294. IIILX29-2 1995 SYLVAN 14ft Deep-V, 30hp Evinrude, and trailer. \$1,700. 391-6921. IIILX29-2

25Hp EVINRUDE with controls, dependable. Starts easily. \$900, Call 391-9669. IIIRX29-2 FOR SALE: 16ft 1978 CHECK-MATE. 90hp Trim Tilt. Runs great. \$2500 obo. 693-2626. IIILX29-2 FOR SALE: BRAND NEW 1995 Sun Dolphin. 8' fishing boat. Wired for electric motor. \$375. 620-1097.

15h STARCRAFT with 40hp Evin-rude, trailer. New cover, seats, carpet. Complete boating package, \$1100 or best; 1967 Honda Spree, excellent condition, \$300; 1972 Ossa Alpine 250 Enduro, \$100. 603-7842. IIII.X29-2

16h GLASTRON with VO and trailer. \$750. 810-623-2383, IIICX49-2 185 SUZUKI QUAD RUNNER. Like new. \$900. After 5pm, 391-5176.

new. suu 1967 CHRIS-CRAFT BOAT, 20ft with Cuddy cabin, Could be a real jewel with some TLC. Sacrifice: \$1,000, Call Russ 693-8015. IIIX28-2

1968 COBIA 19ft Tri-Hull, 289 Ford Inceptor eninge, I/O. Good condition. \$1500 obo. (810)394-1367.

1972 HONDA CL350 Street Scrambler. Extremely nice shape. Only 5312 miles. \$350 firm. Cash only. 810-394-1441. IIICX49-2

1980 YAMAHA 650 Special. 9800 mi, new tires, needs tune-up. Good condition. \$500 best. 810-391-4793. IIIRX29-2

1982 KAWASAKI 550 LTD motorcy-de. 2,000 miles, \$1,195. Also, 1981 Honda CM400e, 4,000 miles, \$795.

Both in perfect condition, 693-4344, Paul. IIILX28-4 Paul. III.A20-4 1986 NUWAY CHAMPAGNE Edition, 32' 5th wheel. Rear kitchen, a/c, Electric jacks, gas electric, water heater, stereo, micro, awning, etc. Good condition, 99950, 4575 Wild-wood Loop. Clarkston Lakes Estates. !!ILX28-2*

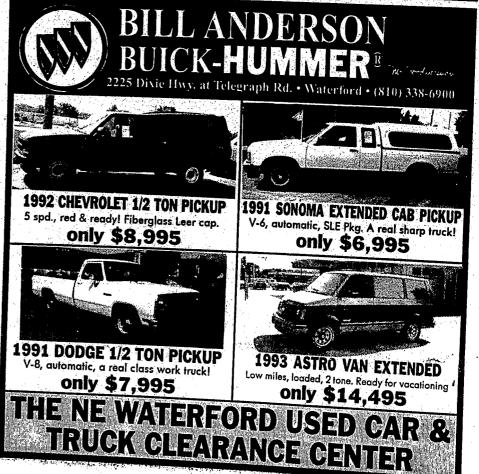
1988 BASS TRACKER BOAT, Tournament D. 17ft, 45hp Mariner Fully loaded. \$5,500. 810-623-9518. IIICX50-2

1988 KAWASAKI 1500cc Vulcan Vwin, made in USA. 1200 miles. Windshield, leather saddlebags, matching police helmets. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$4500 or best offer. 810-752-0894. IIILX29-2 1990 DUTCHMAN 5th Wheel Classic Deluxe 25%t. Air, with hook-up. \$10,500, 634-7358. IIICX49-2

1991 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 Sportster, extras, low miles, \$7500 (negotiable), 628-6748, IIILX29-2









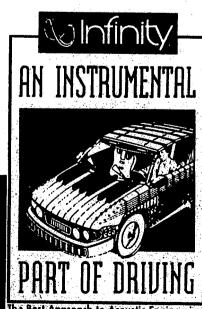
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1991 SHASTA 25ft 5th Wheel, 50th Anniversay Edition. All options, excellent shape. \$9750, 625-7679. IIICX49-2

1992 SEA-RAY 20ft, V-8 Merc Cruis-er, Easy loader trailer, Excellent condition, \$12,000, 693-4956. **IIIRX28-2**

1993 ALJO 30ft Travel Trailer, fully self contained. Like new. Central air, microwave, atereo, awning, extras, \$10,900. (810)627-5904. IIICX49-2 1994 YAMAHA WAVERUNNER W/ railer and cover. Mint condition \$5,800. 810-636-3072. IIICX50-2 21th PROLINE 1987, walk around cabin, 140 Johnson, Depthfinder, Loran radio, 4w trailer, power winch, Downrigger. \$12,000. 693-8233.

24ft PONTOON BOAT. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 810-625-5205.

PROJECT BOAT (14ft) & trailer, \$150; Old 30hp Mercury outboard, no spark, \$250; Johnson propeller, 12.5x16, never used, \$50. 391-5128. IIILX28-2

TRAILERS/ NEW: Utility, snowmo-bile, enclosed. Parts and accesso-ries for all types of trailers. Dyers Trailer Sales, 852-6444, IIILX7-ttc

14FT. ALUMINUM BOAT with trailer, \$550; Call 628-3433. IIILX29-2 16.5ft 1991 SMOKERCRAFT King Troller, 40hp Merc. Too many extras to list. \$6,900. 651-9323. IIILX28-3 1973 BOAT: BROWNING OPEN BOW 115 Merc. Good condition. Runs great. \$1995 obo. 693-9670. IIILX29-2

1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON, shovel-head, black, lots of chrome, \$7,000. 391-6921. IIILX29-2

1982 GLASTRON 161/ft BOAT with 90Hp Evinrude outboard motor. Best offer. Must selli Evenings 628-3751 or leave message. IIILX29-2

1984 4-WINNS, 17ft. 120Hp, low hours. Excellent condition. \$5500. 391-3542. IIILX29-2

1985 HONDA 3-WHEELER 250, less than 30 hours of use on machine, 4 speed, with low gear/ reverse gear. \$1600. 693-4444. IIILX29-2

1965 KAWASAKI ENDURO 250. Low miles. \$850. Call 693-5835. IIIRX29-2

1967 STARCRAFT 14t aluminum and maler. 11250, 610-628-1685.

1990 24FT. BassTracker Pontoon 40Hp, seats 14. Very low hours. Loaded. \$5,900 obo. 693-0386.

82 SEARAY-18ft-SRV190. I/O 170 HP Merc Cruiser. 182 hrs. Excellent cond. Easy-Loader Trailer. \$6,500. Call 625-6370, IIICX50-2

i...__

046-REC. EQUIP.

FOR SALE; MINNKOTA Model 712 Trolling Motor, auto pilot, with battery and mount. \$375; 1987 Yamaha SRV 540 snowmobile, excellent shape, extras: \$1700; 40 gallow fish tank, complete set-up. \$120; 40-60 pound compound bow, \$50; Call 893-4095 leave message. IIIRX28-2 HARLEY DAVIDSON tour trunk. King size with light bars. White. Like new. \$195. 810-625-3801. IIICX50-2

14FT. FISHING BOAT with 15Hp Evinrude and trailer. Very good condition. \$500; 24" ladies 10 speed Huffy bike, excellent. \$40, 625-7849. IICX50-2

GOLF BALLS, good condition and selection. \$5 and \$6 dozen, also shap balls. 693-7205, IIIRX29-2

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1987 DODGE TRUCK half ton. Cruise, tilt, 318 auto trans, Runs good. \$3900 obo. after 6pm. 693-0150. IIILX28-4nn

1987 GMC JIMMY 4-Wheel Drive. Kentucky driven. No rust, all options, \$6200. Red on black, new GM installed automatic trans with 3 year, 50,000 warranty. Excellent condi-tion. (810) 664-7288. IIIRX24-12nn 1988 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE 1/2 Ton. 66,000 miles. \$7500. Call after 3pm, 673-6871. IIICX49-2

1988 CHEVY ASTRO conversion van: Loaded. New: 4.3 factory engine, brakes, exhaust. Only 72,000 miles on van. 200 miles on new engine. Very sharp! Mint condition. Must see. \$7,100. 693-3687. IIILX29-4nn tion. Must s IIILX29-4nn

1988 FORD FULL SIZE Bronco 4x4 Eddie Bauer. 66,000 original miles. Mint. \$10,000 obo. 628-7476.

1988 FORD BRONCO II Eddie Brauer Edition, fully loaded, runs great. \$4000. Call 693-7606 or 628-2595, ask for Troy, or leave message. IIILX25-4nn

1988 GMC 2500 VANDURA work uck. High miles. Runs & looks reat. Uses no oil. Ready to work. great. Uses no oii. Heavy to work includes lots of racks, heavy duty suspension. \$3,600. 673-7508. IIILX18-12c

1988 TOYOTA 4x4 PICK-UP: 100,000 miles. Power steering & brakes. AM/FM cassette, hitch, bedliner. 4 cylinder, 5 speed. Good condition. \$4,600. 969-6011. III.X20-12nn

TRUCK. New cap with shelving. Excellent condition. \$6,000. 693-6412. IIILX22-12nn

1989 VOYAGER LE TURBO: Loaded Excellent condition. 55,000 miles. One owner. \$7,500. After 9am, 391-0077, IIILX25-12nn

1992 FORD F-150 pickup: Short bed, extend-a-cab, bed liner, camper cap, running boards, V8 w/auto, AC, HD trailer pack, Excellent condition, Must sell; \$13,500 obo. Phone 810-825-2390, IIICX48-4nn 1992 RANGER XLT Super Cab 4x4, V8, 5 speed, tilt, cruise, lumbar support seats, color keyed fiberglass p. Exceptional one \$12,500 obo. 628-4720. IIILX18-tfdh 1993 BLAZER S-10. Excellent condition. \$17,500. 620-6638. IICX50-2

1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT: 21,000 miles. 1yr warranty. Loaded. Cayman Green, \$19,900, 391-2827 after 3:30 or leave message.

1993 GMC STARCRAFT Conversion Van. Low miles. Owe \$17,000. Make offer. Loaded. 693-0917. IIILX25-12nn

1994 DODGE RAM T-300 pick-up. 20,000 miles. Auto V6, PS/PB, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding windows, cloth bench seat, tinted glass, 8ft box, rear step bumper. \$12,800. 628-8809. IIILX22-12nn 1994 GMC SONOMA Extended cab. black. V6, auto, air, stereo cassette. Fiberglass bed cover, running boards, 2 sets wheels and tires. Sharp truck. \$13,500. (810)634-3121. IIICX47-4nn

1994 JIMMY SLT: Electric swift, 4WD, central port. Fuel injection, heavy duty trailering package. Leather interior, cassette, inside spare. 19,000 miles. \$18,500 obo. Call 625-7724. IIICX47-4nn

1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE: 3.3L, 4 speed auto. Loaded, excellent condition. \$13,800. 628-2265. IIILX29-2

1995- NEW- DODGE CLUB-CAB- SPORT model 4x4 Ram P.U. Laramie- SLT loaded, Inc. Infinity-CD, 4whl-ABS much rifore, \$29,000 or best. 628-0478, IIILX22-12nn

87 DODGE MINIVAN: 2.3L, 4cyl, auto, PS/PB. New shocks, rear tires, brakes, alt, fuel pump. Newly rebuilt engine, 5 passenger. Rear door has rust problem- rest of body alright. \$1,950. 810-391-8912. IIICX49-4nn FOR SALE: 1984 FORD Econoline Van. New trans. \$1,000 obo. 810-634-9532. IIICX50-2

FOR SALE: 1982 DODGE conversion van- 318- clean interior. \$700. 693-2358. IIILX29-2

Myron Kar

He's at HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400

1990 FORD XLT PICKUP: Very

1990 FORD AEROSTAR XL, auto, air, cruise. Sharp looking. \$6,850. Call 628-9394. IIILX29-2

1990 GMC JIMMY SLE Full Size, 5.7L. Black with burgundy interior. Loaded, Excellent condition, \$9800. (810)391-6637, Orion, IIICX50-12nn 1991 CHEVY 4x4 3/4 TON, 1-ton Chassis, 30,000 miles, \$14,500 or best offer. Call 693-4667. IIILX23-12nn

1991 FORD F150 PICKUP, 65,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$9800. (810)625-3429. IIICX50-2

chassis. Excellent condition, with Buick V6. State inspected and licensed. \$1800. Call 682-3944. IIICX44-12nn

1970 GMC/ 68 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4x4 pick-up: 3" body lift, 350 V8, 4sp, 4.56 gears, 34" mud tires, posi. Dark green. Extra axles, trans, transfer case. \$3,450 obo. 628-6513. IIILX21-12nn

1973 DODGE EXTENDED Van. Solid, Florida body. New tires and exhaust. Needs a few minor repairs. \$1250 or make offer. 810-834-4429. IIILX27-3

1974 GMC TANDEM Dump Truck. \$2,000; 9-ton tandem equipment trailer. \$2,000, 627-6465. IIILX29-2c 1976 SUBURBAN 3/4 ton: PS/PB, 4 spd stk, 350-V8. 83,000 miles. \$750. 693-0110. IIILX29-2

1979 BEIGE FORD C.V. VAN, Econoline 150, 351 engine, V-8, Has body cancer, ps/pb, air. Runs. \$150 obo. 623-7604. IIICX50-12nn

1979 GMC PICK-UP 1/ston with cap. 58,000 miles. \$1100. 628-1755.

1979 TRANS VAN: 360 engine, cruise, air, AMFM, stereo, auxiliary battery, refrigerator, hot water, trailer hitch, 22ft. Ideal for hunters & fishermen. \$2,600. 517-345-7537.

1982 DODGE HALF TON pick-up. Colorado vehicle. 318 engine, 4 speed, cruise, air, trailer hitch. \$2,500. Call 517-345-7537. IILX29-2

1985 CHEVY PICK-UP: 3/4 ton, 350 engine. \$3,000. 628-9477. IIILX24-12nn

1985 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP: 2.5 liter, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, PS/PB, long box, alum cap, AMS, stereo casset-te. Good tires and brakes. High mileage, \$1,500 obo. 810-627-6320. IICX49-4nn

78' CJ-5 JEEP, Runs good. Body rusty. Best offer. 693-4974.
IIII.X20-2
1971 CHEVY HALF TON pick-up: 2wd, 6 cylinder, 3 speed manual.
Runs great. Fair body. Bedliner.
\$500. 969-2417 after 6pm.

1985 ASTRO MINIVAN: Never seen winter. Mint condition. 70,000 hwy miles. \$3,500. 820-1097. IIICX50-2 1985 SUBURBAN, 4WD, 20K on engine and trans. Body needs repair. \$1600 obo. 673-0811. IIICX50-2 1986 VOYAGER MINI VAN: Ps/pb, air. New engine, new tires. \$2200 obo. 810-394-1355. IIICX50-2

IIILX18-12nn

1987 GMC JIMMY 4-Wheel Drive. Kenticky driven, no rust. All options. Red on black, New GM installed automatic trans with Syr 50,000 warranty, Excellent condition. (810) 684-7288. IIIRX21-12nn

1988 DODGE DAKOTA Sport 4x4. Loaded, Must sell. \$4800 obo. 693-2626, IIILX29-2

1989 CHEVROLET HI-TOP conversion: Full power, dual air & heat, dual atereo. Leather & oak. Power rear bed. Excellent condition, 42k. Must see. \$12,900. 693-2026.

1991 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP: 59.000 miles, V6, 5 speed, PS/PB. Mag wheels, sunroof, AM/FM stereo tape. Chrome package, new brakes; good tires. Oil & filter every 3,000 miles. \$5,900. 628-6546. III.X23-12nn

055-MOBILE HOMES

1973 MOBILE HOME: 12x69, 3 bedrooms, bath and half. In Metamo-ra at Ideal Villa. Lot rent \$234, with 10x10 wood shed. Good shape. \$6000 obo. 810-678-3064. IIILX29-2 1986 RIDGEWOOD 14x60, refumished inside. Beautiful Hidden Lake Estate. 32 & Rochester Rd. \$9,000. Ron, 810-752-7019. IIILX28-2

1987 CRESTRIDGE 14x70: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, C/A, deck, shed, all appliances, fans, water softener, new carpet. \$13,600 obo. Must selli Excellent condition. 628-3392. IILX28-2*

ABANDONED REPO, never lived in huge 3+4 bedroom mobile home. Perfect first time home buyers program. Will relocate 'free' if necessary 800-792-5546 (Yaklin). IIILX28-4 HOLLY LOCATION- 1680 sqft 1990 Schult Sierra Custom. Immaculate home features: 3 bedrooms, 2 full nome leatures: 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Ige kitchen, morning rm, living-dining, fireplace, laundry. 32' deck in 8' sections- can be moved. All appliances: Whiripool. 2 skylights. Upgraded doors & windows. Must seel Must sell! Reduced to \$40,900. Call 810-628-6219. IIILX29-2

MOBILE HOME 14x70. Remodeled. 2 bedroom, deck, shed, all appliances, \$14,000 obo, 547-0474 693-4210. IIILX29-2

SPRING GROVE 1975 SCHULTE. SPRING GHOVE 1975 SCHULTE, 24x50, 3 bedroom, central air, appliances, large driveway, carpor, enclosure & deck. Exceptional lot setting. Must see, \$16,500 or best. 625-4435. IIILX28-2

1972 SCHULT MOBILE HOME 12:60, 3bd, 1ba, 4x10 expando, 8x10 shed, appliances. Chateau Orion, \$7,000. 373-2117 after 6pm.

1981 CHAMPION MOBILE Home. 14x70,3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, stove, refrigerator, deck, shed. \$9500. 828-1732. IIICX50-2

1989 HORIZON: 2.2 rebuilt motor, clutch assembly, no air. \$1,000 obo. 810-678-3064. IIILX29-4nn

CLARKSTON LAKES: 1990 Cerrollon, 14x80, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Shed, appliances, vinyl siding, shingle roof, \$22,000. (810)969-0162, IKCX50-2

Traditional and contemporary. 45"
TV, glass door unit cabinets, player plano; tables, lamps, sofas, sofa bed; queen waterbed; desks; patio set; double oven (GE, white, 6yrs old). Shelving; workbench; slate pool table; Weber grill. Weber grill. TOO MUCH TO LIST. TOO MUCH TO LIST
1500 Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield
Township, west of Woodward, south
off Quarton.
FRI + SAT - 10-5pm
SUN 12-5pm BARN SALE: 8641 Rhodes Rd (1/4 mile north of Green Rd, off M-15 in Goodrich) near Barry Young Realty July 15th, 10-4pm. IIKCX50-1 ESTATE SALE: 7-14 through 7-16. Seymour Lake East to Coats Rd North, left to 2235 Sullivan Rd. IIILX29-1

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1991 Mobile Home (14x56), 2 bedrooms, \$19,000 obo. (810)687-4239 ask for Chuck or Arlene. IIILX29-2

060-GARAGE SALE

3 FAMILY MOVING SALE: July

13,14th.9am-6pm.7152 Snowapple (off Clarkston Rd). Furniture, appliances, clothes, toys, much more. IIICX50-1

Another

ESTATE SALE

Suzanne & Co

FINAL MOVING SALE: One Day Onlyl Sat, July 15th, 590 Mechanic St, south of DA School. 9am-5pm.

IIILX29-1

GARAGE & ANTIQUE SALE: 3 famili GARAGE & AN I IQUE SALE: 3 ramiles. Antiques, glass and household items. Excellent children and adult clothing: Christmas items, toys. Something for everyone. Fr. through Sun. July 14-16th. 9:30-5:30, 11200 Milford Rd, located between Rattalee Lake Rd and Davisburg Rd. IICX50-1

GARAGE SALE: Baby/ toddler clothes and misc, 7-13 thru 7-15. 9-5pm. 9427 Michigamme, Clarkston Rd, N. Eston, Olgonquin, turn right on Michigamme, 1/4 mile on left. IIICX50-1

GARAGE SALE: July 14,15th. 9am-4pm. 7285 Deer Lake Rd, Clarkston. IIICX50-1

GARAGE SALE: Like a flea markett Comer of Hadley Rd & Chris Lane, Ortonville. July 13 thru 16th. 10am-7pm. IIICX50-1 GARAGE SALE: FRIDAY, July 14th

Annue SALE: HIDAY, July 14th and Saturday, July 15th. Ceiling fans, mini blinds, furniture & lamps... 3 Families involved. Something for everyone. 2471 West Avon Road (between Adams and Crooks). IICX50-1

GARAGE SALE: 67 Park, Village of Oxford. Thurs, Fri, Sat. 9am-4pm.

GARAGE SALE: 7-13 & 7-14; 9-4pm. Craft supplies, waterbed frame; toys; Camcorder. 6191 Sunnydale (M-15 & Middle Lake Rd). IIKX50-1

GARAGE SALE: 829 Pine Tree West, Lake Orion. Fri, Sat. 8-4pm. Canning jars, dishes, toys, bed frame, celling fan, boat motor, car motors (V8 318 and 2.2 Turbo), lots more. IlluX29-1

JULY 13,14,15th, 10am-5pm. Art Dealers Estate Sale: Tools, glass-ware, toys galore, Barble everything; Books, Art originals and prints; Office furniture, misc collectibles. 6040 Clintonville Rd, Clarkston. IIICX50-1

LEONARD YARD SALE: 2486 Texter, 1 mile east of Rochester Road, between Mack & Frick, July 13+14 (Thurs+Fri). Large piece anti-ques, household items, childrens items. IIILX29-1

MAJOR AFTER MOVING SALE: IS MAJOR AFTER MOVING SALE: Is there life after Rochester? Family of 6 girls selling the clothes off their backs, including designer dresses; Matching living room recliner sofa; Swivel chair/ table; Beautiful oak entertainment center; German crystal china; Clothes. North of M-24 to left on Burdick one block to right on tal china; Clothes. North of M-24 to left on Burdick one block to right on Pleasant, first on left- Lafayette. Thurs, 9-5pm; Fri and Sat. 9-2pm. III.X29-1

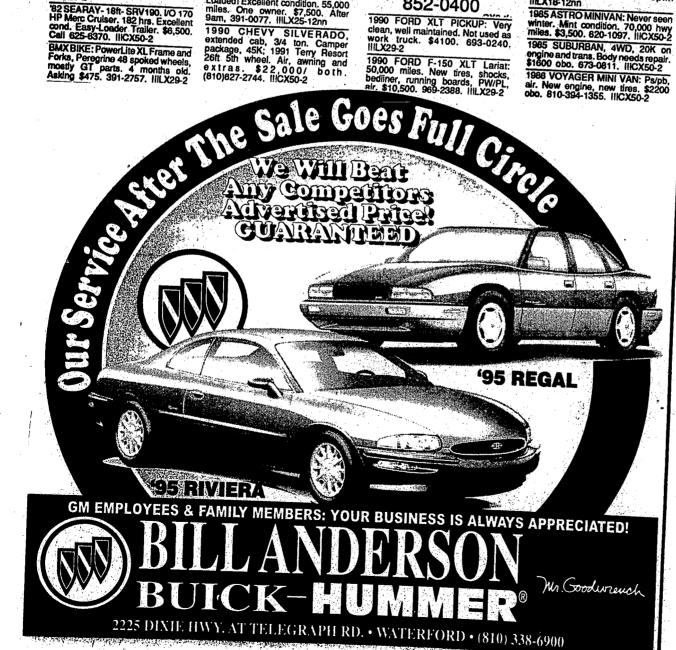
MOVING SALE: Bedroom set, gun cabinets, Kennedy tool boxes, misc furniture, household, toys: July 13 through 16th. Leonard Rd/ Lake George area. 628-4339. IIILX29-1 SALE: JULY 13,14,15th. 9am-4pm. 4915 Pine Knob Ln, off Maybee. IICX50-1

Whipple Tree Sub

YARD SALE
JULY 14+15, 9am-5pm
Lots of clothes, toys & misc items.
Too many to mention, M-15 noorh,
right on Whipple Tree Lane; or,
Sashabaw Rd north to Oakhill, left on
Oakhill to Whipple Tree Lane.

CX50-1

YARD SALE: ANTIQUES, collectibles, household goods, toys, misc. Thurs, Friday, July 13+14, 9-4pm. 689 Heights (ha: mile north of Clarkston Rd, 1 mass wes off of M-24). IIILX29-1



Classified Advertising doesn't cost . . . it pays. Call and find out how. You'll be glad.

CALL 625-3370 625-4801 693-8331

CARPORT SALE: Thurs, Fri, Sat. July 13,14,15th. 10am-5pm. 7300. Blue Water Drive, Clarkston.

GARAGE SALE: Baby items, clothes, household misc, sewing machine. Thurs, Fri, Sat. (13,14,15th) 380 N. Newman, off Indianwood. IIILX29-1

GARAGE SALE: JULY 21+22, 9am-5pm. Furniture & household items. 682 Miller Road, off Lake Orion. IIILX29-2

GARAGE SALE: JULY 13-14-15, 9am-5pm. 3645 Groveland, 1.7 miles west of M-15. Lots of bargains.

GARAGE SALE: Baby equipment, clothes, lots of toys, household goods, July 13-14-15, 220 Cayuga, Joslyn past Indianwood, IIILX28-1 GARAGE SALE: 2125 Noble Rd, off Lake George. July 14,15th. 9-5pm. Household Items, stove, kitchen set, microwave. IIILX29-1

GARAGE SALE: July 7 thru 9. 10-8pm. Clothing, toys, typewriter, bikes and much more. 910 Rowland Rd. Leonard. IIILX28-1*

GARAGE SALE: FURNITURE, anti-ques, misc. July 14, July 15, 10am-4pm. 8 East Washington, Clarkston, IliCX50-1

GARAGE SALE: July 14, 15th.
6085 North Bay, Clarkston (Dixle
Highway to Big Lake, Andersonville
to Farley), Follow signs. Tools, furniture, household items. IIICX50-1: GARAGE SALE: 26 Park Street, Oxford. July 13+14, 9am-5pm. 3 Family Collection! IIILX29-1

LARGE GARAGE SALE: July 13-15, 8-4pm: 8153 Staghom, Clarkston. Schwinn bike, Little Tyke Toys. Custumes and much more. 620-6479. IIILX29-1

MAMMOTH GARAGE SALE: Garden tools, ladders, Mountain bike, burniture, household, %" plywood, thousands of items. 5144 Pine Knob Trail, Clarkston. July 13th, 9am-4pm. (IICX50-1

MOVING SALE: TV, 35m camera, table saw, clothes, much more. 9am-4pm, Thursday- Saturday. 9545 Syracuse, Clarkston. IIICX50-1

MOVING SALE: 5685 Hummer Lake Rd. Off Baldwin between Oakwood and Granger, Thurs thru Sunday, 11am-8pm. Antiques, Furniture. Childrens items. IliLX28-2v

MOVING SALE: FRIDAY, July 14, 1995, 9am-4pm. Baby items, toys, clothes, misc. 20 Chari Ct. Oxford (off Dayton by Co-Op). IIILX29-1 HUGE 4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Large trampoline, new exercise gym, daybed, dresser, couches, table and chairs, lamps, mower, grill, much more, July 13,14th, 8am-5pm. 8600 Crosby Lake Rd, Clarkston.

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE Furniture, dishes, clothes, variety of misc items. July 13+14, 9 to ? 5956 Seymour Lk Rd, west of Baldwin. IIILX29-1

MULTI GARAGE SALES: Gill of W. Drahner. July 13,14,15th. 9-4pm. Baby, childrens, toys, much more. !!!LX28-2

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE: July 21,22nd. 10am-5pm. Andersonville Road to Farley (2 miles west of White Lake Rd). IIICX50-2

SALE: TODDLER & WOMENS (size 8) dothes, crib-Childcraft (Honey Oak) \$125. July 14th, 10am-6pm. Clarkston & Pine Knob Rds to 5381 Greenview. 394-1517. IIICX50-1

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: July 13-14, 9am-8pm. 412 Joshyn (at Heights). Washer, dryer, carpet cleaner, baby items, table & chairs. IIILX29-1

3FAMILY YARD SALE: Lots of good children's clothing & toys, and misc. Thursday (7-13) 8-5pm; Friday (7-14) 8-5pm; Saturday (7-15) 8-Noon, 2793 N. Baldwin, Oxford.

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Sat, July 15th. Dryer, stove. Wizzer motor bike; Lots of stuff. 4318 Baza Street. Leonard, IIILX29-1

BARN SALE
THURS, thru SAT., 10am-5pm
SUNDAY 12-5pm
Lots of furniture, glass, collectibles,
Native American Art
8290 SASHABAW ROAD
(¼ mile N of Pine Knob Theater)
CX50-1 CX50-1

GARAGE SALE: Microwave, clothes, toys, carsest, much more. 13,14,15th. 9-5pm. 330 Teelin (Red Barn Sub behind Glen's IGA, Oxford). IIILX29-1

GARAGE SALE; JULY 14-15-16, SARASE SALE: JULY 14-13-16, Friday 10-5, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 10-3, Yamaha 60cc motorcycle, TV, stereo cabinet, antique radio, games, iots more. 644 Apple Hill Lane, Rochester Hills (off Orion Rd south of Dutton). 658-0333. IILX29-1 GARAGE SALE: 50 First Street, Oxford (off M-24), Thursday: Friday-Saturday: 9em-4pm, Gas stove, color TV, something for everyone.

GARAGE SALE: JULY 13-14-15, 9-5pm, 435 S. Baldwin, Oxford Bike, plane, flute, clothes for all sizes, many misc items. IIIL X29-1

GARAGE SALE: THURSDAY, JULY
13, 9am-59m. 3002 S. Lapeer, Lake
Orion (behind Divine Grace Church).
Clothes, bikes, baby items, misc
kitchen, furniture & toys. IIII X29-1 GARAGE SALE: 270 S. Coats Rd. Oxford. July 13,14th. 9-5pm; July 15th, 9-12: Boys clothing and much more. IIILX29-1

GARAGE. SALE: July 13,14th, 9-4pm, 1746 and 1584 Oneida Trali (between Joslyn & Indianwood Rds). IIILX29-1

GARAGE SALE: JULY 13+14, 9-5. 62 Pleasant St. Oxford. New Sears. portable lerosene heater. 20,000 BTU. Never used. Musical instruments, books, chairs, camping accessories and lots more! IliLX29-1 GARAGE SALE: JULY 13+14, 2584 Freeman, Lake Orlon, 9-5pm. Aquariums, furniture. IIIRX29-1

GARAGE SALE: 132 Florence, Lake Orion. Thurs, Fri, and Sat. IIIRX29-1 GARAGE SALE: July 14,15th. 9-7. 2735 Silverstone, Waterford off Walton, HIRX29-1

GARAGE SALE: FRIDAY & Saturday, July 14415. Lawn mower, Spc bedroom set, washer, dryer, new wedding dress, clothes, dishes & misc. 1185 Hemingway Rd, Lake Orion. IIILX29-1

HUGE GARAGE SALE: July 13,14,15th. 9-4pm. Crib, swing, playpen, high chair, baby and childrens clothes; Lots of toys; Little Tyke swimming pool; bike; dishes; space heater; Power wheel Jeep; Lots of misc. 3451 Mill Lake (off Baldwin between Clarkston and Waldon). III.X29-1

HUGE SUB SALE: Saturday, July 15, 9-3, Greenbrook Hills, Oakland/Rochester area (south of Orion, west of Adams). Antiques, furniture, toys, baby items, sports equipment, cothes, tools, bikes, etc. Sponsored by Mary Fons, Real Estate One, 651-8144 x3913. IIII.29-1

MOVING SALE: JULY 13-14-15, 2877 Cedar Key (Keatington). Appliances, furniture, etc. IIILX29-1 MOVING SALE: Bedroom set, snow blower, marble coffee table, toys, dothes, etc..July 20,21st. 124 Hi-Hill, corner of M-24 and Silverbell. IIIRX29-2

MOVING SALE: 873 GLASPIE, off W. Drahner, Oxford. Thurs-Fri, 8:30-? IIILX29-1

830-7 IIILX29-1
MOVING SALE: 8237 Staghorn Tri.
(810)625-8960. Dinette set, \$150;
Peach high back love seat, \$500;
Oak kitchen table w/6 chairs, \$450;
Oak hurch, \$450; Off white camel
back couch, \$700; Cherry formal
dining hutch and table w/6 chairs,
\$1500; High Boy, \$650; Misc items.
Excellent condition. Sale thru 7-27.
IIICX50-2

Street Sale

SATURDAY, JULY 15th, and SUNDAY, JULY 16th, 9am-5pm. Riding Lawn Mower, Go-Cart, Loads of Antiques, Kirby Vacuum, XX Skis, Wrought Iron Service Cart, Lots of Collectibles (Country), 10" Table/10" Radial Arm Saw, Rocking Chair, Baby Items, Lots of Household (Redecorated), Linens, Wagon-Wheel Chandelier, Baskets.

On PINE KNOB ROAD, CLARKS-TON at Waldon, near Pine Knob Golf Course.

YARD SALE: JULY 13thl 363 W. Church, off M-24, Lake Orion. Clothes (girls infant-teen; Ladies, mens); toys; misc household. IIILX29-1

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

90's STYLE CRAFT STORE **OPENING** Jen's Place

WANTED! CRAFTERS/ARTISTS

Limited space available.
Let JEN'S sell your crafts and paintings.
Avoid those long weekend hours at shows.
PRIME LOCATION
DOWNTOWN LAKE ORION-MIDDLE OF BUSINESS DISTRICT. For info call

(810) 693-7548_{RX26-4}

CRAFTERS

Davisburg 4-H Fair
August 8, 12-8pm
Spaces 10x6 inside a tent (includes tables), \$20 FEE. Week Booth available. Send SASE to 4-H Craft Show, 4640 Clinton Dr. Clarkston 48346.
Call 7pm-9pm, 810-674-3595

075-FREE

FREE: 1979 MOBILE HOME, You pay to remove and put on your land. 969-0771, IIILX29-2

FREE: 300 YARDS clean fill. You load-you haul! Neer Seymour Likand Perry Lik. 627-4781. IILX29-1f FREE: HORSE MANURE, (810)827-4950. IICX50-2

FREE REFRIGERATOR: Copper color, 19 cuft. Needs repair. You pick up. Call 391-2788, Clarkston. IILX29-1f

080-WANTED

BOAT WANTED: SMALL USED rowboat. Bruce Jacobsen at 693-8383, days.. IIILX28-2c GUITARS WANTED: GIBSON, Fender, Gretzch, Martin, Epiphone, National, Dobro. Collector pays \$100 to \$5000. 1-800-375-CLAY. IIICX49-4

WANT TO LEASE HUNTING Land for deer and pheasant, 40-100 acres. Call Dave, 1-800-373-5298.

WANTED FILING CABINET(S): 4 drawer preferrably legal size. Must be locking. Call 628-4801 ask for Luan. IIILX8-dh

WANTED: REAR BLADE for 3pt hitch tractor, 625-7841. IIICX50-2

WANTED

USED GUNS
Regardless of condition
TOP CASH DOLLARS
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
GUNS GALORE GUNS GALUNE 629-5325 (Fenton) CX45-tfc

WANTED: WESTERN & English used saddles. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849. IIILX20-tic CLASSIC MOTORCYCLES wanted. American & European. Private collector. 628-6740. IIILX29-4

WANTED: USED Janitorial Equipment (Buffers, vacs, etc). 969-2202. IIILX29-2

FILL DIRT WANTED free. Call 810-969-0716. IIILX29-2 WANTED: ANTIQUE BED, prefer 4-poster or pencil post or Tester or Canopy type. Must be full size; Also wanted old oil paintings and beer steins. Call 627-1762, leave message. IIICX50-2

WANTED: ANTIQUES, collectables, or just old fishing equipment. Prices paid according to quality, 628-1979. IIILX29-2

WANTED TO RENT: Family of three needs 2 or 3 bedroom house with garage. Brandon, Orion or Oxford area. Have dog. Need short term lease. 810-589-7078 days, 810-627-4581 evenings. IIICX50-2

085-HELP WANTED

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 1bd on Lake Orion. \$140 a week. Includes utilities. 693-2597 or 693-1944. IIILX29-1

ATTENTION DIRECT CARE **WORKERS**

Openings in expanding company for motivated people interested in working with developmentally disabled adults in White Lake Twp. Pald training. Rapid wage Increases. Afternoon & morning shifts available. Call 810-820-1656 for interview. LX29-4

PAYROLL/ACCOUNTS Receivable full time position available, offering a competitive salary and extensive benefit package. Qualified individuals must be computer literate and have an Associates Degree in Accounting or 2yrs of applicable experience. Submit resumes to: Home Health Outreach, 1460 Walton, Ste. 40, Rochester Hills, MI 48309, Attn: Accounting. IIILX29-1

GO FROM HOMEMAKER TO MONEYMAKER

- Excellent Training
- · Career Minded Individuals
- Flexible Hours For Interview Call MARCE' CYROWSKI 391-0600

ERA Cyrowski & Assoc.

FOUNDRY NOW HIRING for positions, in our casting and finishing department. Will train, 87 to start, benefits including medical, dental, vacation pay, holdays. City Auminum Foundry, Waterford. 810-335-1249. IIIRX29-3

FULL TIME & PART TIME

SALES **PERSONS**

Ortonville ACE HARDWARE
4 North M-15 (810) 627-2801

HELP WANTED: Equipment operator and laborer. Experience a must. CDL a plus! 628-6821. IIILX29-1

INTERIOR DECORATOR

Upscale home decorating company seeking professional decorator to assist clients with selections of window treatments, wallpaper and bed and bath accessories. Must have field experience in measuring windows and calculating fabric, an eye for color and a flair for decorating and the ability to work one-on-one and the ability to work one-on-one with clients. Flexible areas- Troy, Rochester, Sterling Heights. Call 313-455-4400 x203.

LOOKING FOR FUN, Energetic People who want to have fun while working. Excellent wages and bene-fits. Apply in person, Chuckie Cheese, 390 N. Telegraph Rd, Waterford. IIICX50-1

MAN WANTED TO DO BARN repair work/ painting. 628-5504. IIIL X29-2 PART TIME HELP WANTED: Weekends, washing semi trucks. Call 628-5504. IIILX29-2

PART TIME TELLERS: Monday Wednesday & Saturday, Approx. 15 hours per week. Orion- Oxford Community Credit Union, 207 N. Park Blud (M-24), Lake Orion. IIILX29-2c

PART-TIME Summer Help

MAIL ROOM
TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and
some MONDAYS, handling newspapers and inserts, lifting. Apply at
THE OXFORD LEADER, 666 S.
Lapeer Road. NO PHONE CALLS
PLEASE. No experience necessary.
LX29-tfdh

PRESSMAN'S HELPER **NEEDED**

IMMEDIATELY Approx. 18hrs perweek. \$6 per hour. Responsibilities include cleaning press and taking papers off press. Apply at OXFORD LEADER, 666 S. Lapeer, Oxford.

PLUMBERS- JOURNEYMEN, Michigan License. New construc-michigan License. New construc-tion, residential, multi family and commercial. Excellent pay, long term employment, pay negotiable. Apply in person or send resume to C-Dash Plumbing and Heating, 32640 Dequindre, Warren, MI 48092. (810)977-9100. IIIRX28-2

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info, call (219)769-8301 Ext. MI-575, 9am-9pm. Sun-Fri. IIILX25-6

HELP WANTED:

Mature Kitchen `Help

Full-time PIZZA MAKERS **DELI HELP**

APPLY IN PERSON.

NICK'S PIZZA ex KEG

1298 S. Laperr Rd Lake Orion

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., July 12, 1995 15 B

BARN HELP WANTED: Experience helpful. Must be old enough to drive. 628-4006. IIILX29-2

CARPENTERS, Laborers Wanted must have car and be dependable \$5.50 to start. (\$10)\$20-9149. IICX50-2

EXPERIENCED NAIL TECHNICIAN wanted, Call 693-5116, ask for Cryssy. IIILX29-1c PLUMBER: WANTED: 3 years experience. Dependable, self motivated and a good driving record, Call (610)664-7040. IIIRX27-3

POSITION AVAILABLE in local Real Estate office, evenings and weekends. Computer and phone experience helpful. Great atmo-sphere, 693-9679. IIILX29-1c

sphere. 693-9679. IIII.X29-1c

REGISTERED NURSE- Are you tred of frustrations with acute care settings? Sick of working every second or third weekend? Do you have good clinical and documentation skills? Do you like to function quite independently? Do you have dependable transportation? Do you like working with other outstanding nurses who like their jobs? We may have a contractual home health position that will appeal to you. Submit application or resume to Lapeer County Health Department. 1575 Suncrest Drive, Lapeer, Mi 48446 (810) 687-0391. Appl deadline 7-21-95. EOE. III.X29-2

SECRETARIAL POSITION for the

SECRETARIAL POSITION for the United Methodist Church of Lake Orion. Monday through Friday, 8am-5pm. Salary \$15,000 \$17,000. Sam-5pm. Salary \$15,000-\$1/,000.
Salary commensurates with experience. Send all resumes to 140 E.
Filnt St, Lake Orion, Mi 48382. Attn:
Search Committee, by July 25th. For further info call Bob or Drew at 693-6201. IIIRX29-1

SIDING INSTALLERS & Helpers. Start immediately. Call 678-3527. IIILX29-2

SUMMER JOB: \$7 an hour for hard working students installing swimming pools. Call 693-4775. IIILX29-2*

THERMO FORMING SUPERVI-THERMO FORMING SUPERVI-SOR Wanted for expanding company, third shift. Excellent wages. Retirement plan after one year, good benefits. Must have at least 5 years experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 214558, Auburn Hills, MI 48321. IIII.X29-2

NEUMAIER'S IGA

Cashiers •Stock Person

Bakery Donut Fryer Deli Counter Help Apply in person at: 3800 BALDWIN, ORION

PART TIME HELP WANTED: Weekends, semi ruck/ flat bed trail-er maintenance. Welding experi-ence required. Call 628-5504. IIILX29-3

PART TIME BILLING/ Inventory Clerk needed. Flexible hours, excel-lent math skills and attention to details required. Apply at Northern Wholesale Supply, 927 Brown Rd, Unit E, Orion MI 48359. IIIRX29-2 PART TO FULL TIME office help.

Computer knowledgeable. 628-6904 after 8pm, IILX28-2c

HELP WANTED Oxford Foodliner Apply Within:
68 S. Washington
(next to OXFORD BANK)
LX19-dh

A DEPENDABLE PERSON wanted to work in a group home setting in Oxford. Full and part time available. Benefits after 90 days. Call 693-0447. IIILX29-6

Direct Care
Seeking: individuals to work with
developmentally/ disabled adults in
Oxford area group homes.
COLLEGE TUTTON REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM. For more info
call 628-4999 (M-F 8am-3pm); or
969-2392 (after 3pm).

1.X27-4 DRY CLEANING SEEKING After-noon counter help, 4-8pm Monday thru Friday; 2-7pm Seturday, Must be outgoing and dependable, 1-Hour Martinizing, 620-2680, call before 2pm. IIICX50-2

FULL TIME LAWN Maintenance Wanted. To apply call 628-3807. IIILX29-2

HAIR CARE EXPRESS Stylist Needed: Flexible hours, guaranteed wage, great bonuses. Super fipel Paid vacations, insurance available. We advertise to help you build your clientels and encourage team work. Call for details, 810-674-7200. IIICX48-3

READERS NOTE: Some "work-at-home" ads or ads offering informa-tion on jobs or government homes may require an initial investment. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and proceed at your own risk.

Now Accepting Applications:

 BUS HELP DISHWASHERS YS & EVENINGS AVAILABLE Apply in person:

Pete's Roadhaus 741 S. Lapper Rd, Lake Orion

OFFICE CLEANING part time evenings. Very good pay, Leonard area. 628-5167 or 969-2202

NO LAY OFFS in the real estate business.

The only requirements for calling me are:

• Willing to work hard

• Willing to be trained Like people

Flexible hours, earn while you learn.

MARCE' CYROWSKI 391-0600

ERA Cyrowski & Assoc.

O TARGET.

HELP WANTED

Overnight Stock Team 10:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m.

Looking for mature people. Hardworking. Wanted part-time or fulltime. Day starts at \$5.50 an hour with a raise after 30 days. Night shift pays an extra \$1.50 an hour.

Apply at: Target Store 2887 Rochester Rd. Rochester Hills, MI 48307

Equal Opportunity Employer

085-HELP WANTED

ANIMALE COVER TO HELP Groom and Clear in a mall private formel 625-2775 IIICX50-1

ASSOCIATE

TRAINEE.
Local office of national organization is locking for 2-3 thick/duals. Should be willing to work hard and possess strong people skills. Willing to train the right individuals. Income potential \$28,000-48,000 per year. For more information call:

628-2234, ask for Glenn
LX25-tic

ATTENTION

\$5.50/Hr.
ADDISON GAKS Conference Center, one of Galdand County's premier barquet facilities, is now accepting applications for waitstaff positions. Enjoy working a beautiful park atmosphere. Hours include weekend and evening shifts. Experienced preferred but will be happy to train. Please call 603-8307.

DI29-3

CABLE TV INSTALLERS. Must have own truck Training available. Good pay. Call 810-781-9680, leave message. III.X27-4.

CARING INDIVIDUAL'S NEEDED In North Cakland to work with developmentally disabled adults in home setting. No experience necessary. We offer paid training, rapid wage increases, incentives benefits, and advancements. 6 locations available, AM/PM, Midnights. Must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's years of age, have a valid driver's icense and HS diploma or GED. For DMH trained, wages are negotiable. For more information please call 828-7157 or 625-1025. Ilit.X27-4

CERAMIC TILE CONTRACTOR seeks apprentice, full time, \$8/ hr. Transportation required. Evenings call (810)852-7250 after 6pm. IIIPX28-2

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Loving individual to care for 8 month old baby girl in our canal front Lake Orion nome. Full time permanent position, M-F, 8:30am-5:30pm. Paid holidays and vacation. Can start anytime between now and September 5 (part time also OK until 9:595). IIIRX29-CONSTRUCTION LABOR Wanted: Good pay, good hours. Must be smblidge and have deen transporta-

emblique and have own transporta-tion. 1992 acces. 118.229.1 PAINTERSI Arhur Victor Painting is hiring people for the summer to do interior and exterior painting in the Lake Orin area. \$6-\$8 per hour. 693-9822. IIIRX29-1

PART OR FULL TIME SHOP main tenance and general office help needed. Electronics, telephone and/ or office experience helpful, but not required. Start at \$6.50/hr. Call 810-625-6203, M-F, 9am-4:30pm. IICX49-4

MOLLY MAID Clean hornes in Rochester/ Troy. Will train. No nights or weekends

\$6-\$9 per hour 652-8210

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICE
Wanted, must be hard worker. Starting position: All Phase Electric,
969-2125. IIILX28-2
EXPERIMANCES

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPE help needed. Benefits and bonuses. 377-4108. IIIRX28-4

EXPERIENCED ROOFING CREWS needed. Must have workers comp. Insurance & tools: 627-6470.

activities schedule!!

McDONALD'S

OF LAKE ORION

435 S. Broadway

693-4747

The state of the s

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB

THAT WILL STILL ALLOW YOU

TIME FOR FUN IN THE SUN?

WORK MORNINGS, AFTERNOONS,

EVENINGS, WEEKENDS! And the best part is

that when school starts again in the fall, you'll

be an experienced crew person and we will

work around your class and extra-curricular

McDONALD'S

OF AUBURN HILLS

4130 Baldwin Road

335-9160

PRINTER'S HELPER WANTED: 7:30am-5pm Tuesday: 7:30am-5pm Wednesday: 7:30am-12 Noon Thursday. Responsibilities include cleaning press and taking papers off press. Apply at Oxford Leader, 686 South Lapser, Oxford IIIIX19-dh

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED: Part time morning hours. Call Burney's ARIL, 827-2929. IIICX50-1

RETAIL SALES PERSON needed for women's specialty store in down-town Rochester. Apply at Alvin's 303 N. Main HICX50-2

SERVICE PLUMBER for evenings-weekends. Full or part time. 628-6904 after 8pm. III.X28-tic

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS. PRINTER'S HELPER

WANTED
7:30am- 5pm TUESDAY
7:30am- 5pm WEDNESDAY
7:30am- 12 NOON THURSDAY

Responsibilities include cleaning press and taking papers off press.
Apply at OXFORD LEADER, 668 S. Lapeer, Oxford.

TELEMARKETER

WANTED PART TIME HOURLY / COMMISSION SELF-MOTIVATED ENTHUSIASTIC

Send resumes to: SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS P.O. BOX 108 OXFORD, MI 48371

Experience a plus, but not necessary. TRAVEL AGENT NEEDED, full/part time. Experienced only- Sabre. Clarkston, 810-820-2222, Gall. IICX50-1

MEDICAL

PHLEBOTOMISTS

Variable Shifts Available

•LIVONIA EASTPOINTE ·AUBURN HILLS

CORNING/METPATH, the largest clinical diagnostic laboratory in Michigan, is currently seeking highly motivated individuals with a min. of 1 year previous phlebotomy experience. Must possess excellent communication skills.

We offer a competitive salary and we offer a competitive salary and benefits package, including health, dental and life insurance, 401(k) and CORNING stock option plans. For immediate consideration, please apply Mon-Thurs, from 11AM-3PM at: CORNING/METPATH, 4444 Giddings Road, Auburn Hills, MI 48326, EOE M/F/DV.

MACHINE OPERATORS: Plastic injection Molding. Some experience prefered. Apply within, Advanced Auto Trends, Inc.; 2230 Metarriora Rd, Oxford.; IIEX28-4

MAN WANTED FOR LANDSCAPE work. 313-965-5900: IIILX29-1

HELP WANTED: LADY TO live in and work with ladies. I will train in cooking; housework and personal care. Pleasant working conditions. No attachments. Non smokers, non drinkers, no pets. Wages and job security. 693-1285. IIILX29-2

McDONALD'S

OF OXFORD

280 N. Washington

628-2780

HELP WANTED: LANDSCAPE; maintenance forestan & workers. Full or part time, Good pay for reli-able people: Tom; 810-391-2131. IIICX49-2

HELP.WANTED; FULL or part time. Redwood Inc, is seeking dependable. Individuals. No experience necessary, Benefits and bonuses. In the Clarkston and Fention area. Call Robert, 810-394-1836. IIICX50-1

Hungry Howie's Pizza IS IMMEDIATELY

HIRING ASSISTANT MANAGER PIZZA DELIVERY
Apply in person at:
786 S. LAPEER RD, Lake Orion

(Next to Autoworks) LANDSCAPE HELP and Brick Paver Installers. Call 693-0436. IIIFX28-2 LANDSCAPE HELP NEEDED, full or part time, 693-1772. IIIRX29-2 LOOKING FOR MATURE Person, office skills required. Full time position working in Insurance Office. Call 693-6400. IIIRX27-4

L/S Family Foods

CASHIERS &

DELI CLERKS
Must be 18 - Flexible Hours
Starts at \$5.50 per hour
(810) 693-9090 or apply at
331 S. Broadway, Lake Orion
LX14-tfdh

WANTED: 75 PEOPLE to lose weight now! No will power needed, guaranteed. 810-790-6744, Angela. IIIRX29-1

WANTED: EXPERIENCED child-care provider to assist in home daycare. Part time. Call 969-0873. IIILX29-4

TELEPHONE INSTALLATION

& REPAIR
Technician needed with a background in Comdial/ Vodev/ AT&T/
Toshiba/ S.W. Bell/ Executorie/
Page Systems and Computer
Networking (LA.N.) wages can be
from \$15.00 hourly and higher
according to your qualifications,
apply only if you have this background. Resumes required. Call
810-625-6203 for more information. 810-625-6203 for more information. Hours 9-4:30, Monday thru Friday-FAX 810-625-7852.

Telemarketer Wanted PART TIME HOURLY / COMMISSION / SELF-MOTIVATED ENTHUSIASTIC

Apply in person only: OXFORD LEADER 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford

Experience a promi but not necessary. LX20-dh

RECEPTIONIST: Entry level. Full time. Good people skills and phone personality. Good advancement potential. Advanced Auto Trends. 2230 Metamore. Rd. Oxford, MI 48371. III.X28-2.

RN NURSE

SUPERVISOR
Fut dme. 3-11 shift available. Peachwood linn is a well respected
state-of-the-art facility that has
earned a reputation for excellence.
Multi-level care. Must be experienced with supervision, I.V.s and
central lines, and care plans. Highly
competitive wages. Please apply in
person.

reon.
PEACHWOOD INN
3500 W. South Blvd.
Rochester Hills
(Minutes of 1-75 and M-59)
LX29-3c

ROOFERS APPRENTICE Wanted. Quality minded only. Call 593-7732. III.X29-1.

SHEET METAL INSTALLER: 4 years experience. Dependable, self motivated and a good driving record. Call (810)664-7040. IIIRXZ7-3

SPOT WELDING ASSISTANT: First shift. Shop experience preferred, will train. Good advancement potential. Apply within, Advanced Auto Trends, Inc., 2230 Metamora Rd, Oxford, IIILX29-3

DELIVERY PERSONS Needed in Northern Oakland County

Motor Routes • Walking Routes • Delivery to Newstand Locations • One Day a Week- Thursdays Onlystarting August 3 • Clarkston • Oxford • Lake Orion • Addison Areas. For further information call our Circulation Department, M-F. 9-5pm, ECCENTRIC 810-851-7575.

CX50-2

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed part time, Clarkston, 620-2933. IIICX50-1

DIRECT CARE WORKER: Full time associates aid special population with life experiences. No prior experience required. Flexible schedule. Includes benefits. 810-752-1583. IIILX29-2

GLEN'S IGA FULL TIME

Meat Cutter with experience)
FULL TIME

Produce Manager (with experience) APPLY IN PERSON 1500 S. Lapeer, Oxford LX29-2c

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at nome. No experience. Into 1-504-648-1700 Dept Mi-2190. IIILX29/31-2

HELP WANTED PART TIME, Weekends: Apply in person at Concord Drugs, 85 West Flint, Lake Orion. IIIRX29-2

087-DAY CARE

LICENSED DAYCARE: Meals Snacks, Activities. 12 months and up. In Ortonville, 627-3236.

LOVING MOTHER will watch your little ones in our Clarkston frome. Full time. 810-825-7577. IIICX49-2

LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA **Co-Manager Trainees** Up to \$9 an hour

Our locations in Lake Orion and Oxford are now hiring co-manager trainees. Earn up to \$9 an hour and enjoy these other benefits:

- 40 hour work week
- Paid Training
- Medical/Dental/Life Benefits
- 401K Retirement Savings Plan
- Paid Vacation
- Operational Bonuses
- •...and much more

Apply today at our locations in Oxford and Lake Orion, or call our office at (810) 615-0064 and join the fast track to success!

e/o/e

BABYSITTER: IN MY HOME or ours, 2 school age children. Non-amoker: Over 18. Older person considered. Judeh Lake Sub. Pay negotiable. 391-3178. III.X28-2

ALWAYS FUN DAYCARE

Intents, Toddlers, and all schoolage, children, welcome
We have open arms for everyone
ALWAYS FUN DAY CARE is owned and operated personally by two non-smoking professionally trained mothers. CPR & Child Care Certified hands-on experience exceeding 10 years. Unlimited qualified references.

ALWAYS FUN DAY CARE has many advantages including fun-filled educational activities, nutritional snacks, & parent approved field

a nacks, & parent approved field trips... and of course an unlimited supply of love, care & genium nurturing.

FOR FURTHER INFO CALL 810-752-6280 кім 810-336-0881 TINA LX29-2

NEED DEPENDABLE After School Childcare in my home. Good pay, own transportation. 620-1816 after 6pm. IIICX50-2

CHRISTIAN GRANDMOTHER with 31 years of daycare experience will give TLC to your child in her home, anytime day or night. 693-8735. IIILX29-2

I WILL BABYSIT, second or third shift: Lake Orion area. Call after 6pm, 693-7119. IIILX29-2

MATURE, LOVING, responsible person wanted to babysit 3 year old in my home, starting in September. Leonard area. Please call 628-1102.

HILX29-2 MOM OF THREE will babysit in my Lake Orion home. 814-9158. HLX28-3

MOTHER OF TWO will babyait full time in my Oxford Village home. Call 628-0302. IIILX29-4

QUALITY DAYCARE in my Oxford home. Call for interview. Cindy 969-0886. IIILX29-4.

STATE LAW REQUIRES some childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Michigan Dept. of Social Services (858-1812) if you have any questions. STRUCTURED DAY CARE: Loving

& responsible environment. 810-625-9139, Clarkston, IIICX50-1 WANTED: SOMEONE TO DO Childcare time sharing. No money exchange, time is more valuable and so is piece of mind. Two children (girl 4, boy 2), 2-3 times weekly, if interested, call 810-627-6939, IIICX49-2 BABYSITTER NEEDED: Mature person to care for 3 children (12.8-6) in our Oxford home, 7am-3pm. Call 628-8638 after 3pm. Illt.X29-2

BABYSITTING DONE: Your home or mine. DA School district. Call Carolyn, 628-7027. IIILX29-2

Carolyn, 628-7027. IIILX29-2
CHILD CARE OPENINGS in my
Clarkston home starting July 31, Funtoving, nurturing mother of two now
wishes to stay home. Will be licensed
by the Michigan Department of
Social Services possibly in September, Full time. Any age, Meals, structured play and fun included.
620-1374-calls will be returned in
evening. IIICX48-4
GRANDMA CARE has openings for

GRANDMA CARE has openings for 3 children. Pine Tree Schools. 663-4105. III.X29-1

GRANDMOTHER WILL Babysit in her home, Mill Lake area. 810-391-0531. IIICX50-2

090-WORK WANTED

THE CLEANING LADY HOMES & OFFICES . 10yra Exp 693-660,8

CHILDCARE or essisted living. Former house husband; father of four, available for live-in position. Experienced with children/ elderly. Cooking, driving, cleaning.

channers
Complete handyman service
KOSHER EXPERIENCE 810-536-7968 For recorded announcement leave measage

CX50-2
HARDWORKING MASON Tender 5
years experience, looking for
employment. 819-627-2223.
IICX49-2

100-LOST & FOUND

LOST DOG: Liver & White Springer Spaniel: Last seen Oakwood/ Dela-no Rds. Reward. 969-0895. IIILX29-2

LOST: SMALL TABBY CAT, MIA 1 plus week, SW Walter Lake. Reward: 304-0447, IIICX50-2

FOUND: MALE COCKER Spaniel. Call 893-4530 or 893-2482. IIIRX29-1

LOST: BLACK & WHITE English Sener, Lakeville Road, Mack Road area. July 9th, 828-7207 or 628-5067. III.X29-2 FOUND: ADULT Shephard Mix, male, Perry Lake & 175: 620-3784. IIICX50-2.

FOUND: CAT, DECLAWED, Friendly, white/ dark gray: Saahabaw area, 634-1694, IlliCX49-2

105-FOR RENT

DISNEY/ORLANDO CONDO: 2 bedradms, 2 belns, pools, spe, golf, ideal for newfyweds, transiles, couples, \$495/wk, 810-545-2114 and 810-652-9967, IEE/(20-tic

FISHING COTTAGE, Caseville, MI. Dock available with river access to Saginaw. Bay. Located downtown within walking diseases to market, marinas, beach, park. (810)000-2889. IIICX48-4

Grupot-Zosci, mic.Nov. FOR LEASE: OXFORD PROFES-SIONAL office space, 1575 sqft on M-24; Ground level in 5yr old building with full basement. Finlahed attor-ney's suite. Immediate occupancy! 810-828-9557. III.X27-3c

FOR RENT: 3bd ORION lakefront. No pets: Credit. \$850 monthly, Call Lyn, 628-4818. IIILX29-4

FOR RENT: One family home, 3 bedrooms, one bath, basement. 2 car garage, fenced in yard. All appliances; all utilities included. Non smokers, caged pets only, Ideal allergy free yard, Behind Glen's IGA. 1428: Foreland Dr., Inquire at address. IIILX29-1

ROOM FOR RENT: Quiet lakefront home. Call 628-9647, IIILX29-1 VERY CLEAN BASEMENT apartnent for rent. Private entry. Furn-stred except bedroom. One lady. 1395 plus deposit. Utilities furnished. 391-3382. IIILX29-1

FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM, lakefront, Oxford: Immediate, beautiful deck: One year lease: \$575 monthly. 1-810-969-2488. IIILX28-2

HALL FOR RENT: SEATS 200 plus HALL FOR HENT: SEATS 200 plus dance area. Refreshments and catering is available for wedding receptions and all other types of parties or gatherings. Phone Oxford American Legion 628-9081. Fridays, 5-9pm, serving fish, shrimp, chicken and combination dinners. Take outs are also available. IIILX5-tfc

HALL RENTAL FOR WEDDINGS. banquets. K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd., capacity 350. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed Korycfinski, rental manager, 693-7122 or 693-9824. IIII X26-fic HOUSE FOR RENT in Oxford 3 bedroom, lake privileges. \$675 month plus security deposit. 814-1125. IIIRX29-1

Lake Orion Oak Forest Apts.

One half mile south of Clarkston Rd, west side of M-24 on Casemer Rd. Lovely apartments at \$475 monthly. Nice carpeting & vertical blinds.

693-7120

NORTH PONTIAC, Furnished Apartment, \$35 monthly includes utilities. (810)333-0764 for inquiries and applications. IIICX50-2 ONE BEDROOM UPPER FLAT. downtown Lake Orion. \$400 a month, 628-3433. | III.X28-2

OXFORD/M-24, 3500 square feet, \$5.50/ square foot. Immediate occu-pancy, 625-2899. IIIRX26-5*

2 ROOM UPPER Effencey in Oxford, suitable for one.. \$90 week-ly, plus utilities & deposit. 693-7509. IILX28-2

BUILDING WITH RETAIL and Shop area, approx. 1500 sq.ft. 4730 Clariston Rd. \$800 per month. 394-1060: IIILX29-2

CLARKSTON AREA: Nice one bedroom abstraction Dixe Lake. \$90 weekly: Laundry room, skylights, quiet area. 810-335-7368. IICX48-3

CLARKSTON: Furnished apartment, extra clean, private, \$525 monthly, 810-825-2821, IIICX50-3 CLARKSTON: MAIN ST. Duplex with 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dhing room, kitchen, bath, pantry, enclosed porch, basement, garage. Immediate occupancy, 5875. (810)825-0175. IIICX50-4

A State of the second second

FOR RENT: OFFICE SPACE, DOWNTOWN CLARKSTON. 1,100 sqft. Second Floor, above The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main. Inquire at Clarkston News, or call 3370 for appointment. IIILX20-dh

FOR RENT: Oxford, 2 bedrooms, \$350 plus security deposit. 667-2666. IIILX29-1.

FOR RENT: Oxford: Nice 3 bedroom nome on 3 acres. \$675 monthly 667-2666. IIILX29-1

FOR RENT ON LAKE ORION: One bedroom, all utilities furnished. \$425 per month. 667-2666. IIILX29-1 FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM Water-front Cottage on Lake Orion, August at \$1200 or year round at \$750 monthly, Deposit and references. 625-5463, IIIRX29-2

HOME FOR RENT: LAKE ORION lakefront, 2bd home. \$1,000 a month. Security deposit & lease. 693-2597 or 693-1944. IIILX29-1 OXFORD: VERY NICE ONE Bedroom apartment. Stove, refriger-ator and utilities included. \$410 per month. 693-6921. IIILX29-3

ROOM MATE TO SHARE House in Lake Orion. Call 693-8616.

SLEEPING ROOM, Kitchen privileges. \$70 weekly. Non-smokers. Cable-tv. 628-4328.

DOWNTOWN LAKE ORION: Newly remodeled 1bd apartment on top of small business (also available). Rent both or separate. Call 810-681-3782. \$475 each, includes heat. IIILX29-5

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\$35,000/YEAR INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-6391 for details.

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CRUISE SHIPS HIRING -Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. No exp. necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C89553.

BOWHUNTING EQUIPMENT - Bowhunters discount warehouse. America's largest archery supplier, stocks over 5,000 bowhunting items at 20-40% off retail. Call 1-800-735-2697 for FREE 160-page catalog. HAS YOUR HOME EQUITY

loan application been denied? Need money? SIMPSON MORTGAGE LOVES TO SAY FORE- YES WHEN THE BANK SAYS

628-4801

Anew state law will allow homeowner who did not receive the Homestead Exemption from school property taxes an appeal.

Public Act 74 of 1995 allows qualified homeowners who forgot to file a chance to claim their homestead status retroactively for tax years 1994 and 1995 at the July or December, 1995 Board of Review meetings. Appeals of agricultural land may also be presented at those meetings.

The Michigan Department of Treasury says taxpayers who want to appeal their exemption status must contact their local unit of government as soon as possible in order to have their appeal heard at the July Board of Review, which meets July 18.

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On July 18, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex, the organizers of the Central Baseball League will make a presentation regarding the possibility of locating a minor baseball franchise in Independence Township.

Public comment will be received from any interested parties.

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON CHANGE OF REGULAR MEETING DATE

CITY COUNCIL JULY 17, 1995

The City Council will hold its regular meeting on Monday, July

17, 1995, instead of Monday, July 24, 1995. The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346.

Jeanne Selander Miller City Clerk

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1995

On Thursday, July 27, 1995, the City of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will hear Case B-47 at the City-Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346

This is a request by Mr. Dean Hixton of 160 North Holcomb at the comer of Miller Road, Parcel I.D. No. 08-20-180-001, to increase his garage to a larger size. This would require a side setback variance.

JAMES SCHULTZ, CHAIRMAN ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA

7:30 P.M., JULY 18, 1995 Call to Order

Pledge of Allegiance Roll Call Opening Statements and Correspondence Approval of Agenda Minutes of Previous Meeting List of Bills Approval of Purchase Orders

Public Forum Plante & Moran 1994 Audit Central Baseball League Presentation

OLD BUSINESS 1. Permission to Reject Bay Court Park Beach Building

2. Award Bid - Fire Station No. 1

NEW BUSINES

add or delete an agenda item.

Appoint Downtown Development Authority Members
 Request for Resort Class C Liquor License

3. Permission to Sell Alcohol at Bay Court Park for 1995 Taste

Fest

Permission to Form a Community Foundation

Permission to Post Fire Inspector

Permission to Post Clerk I - Fire Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., July 12, 1995 19 B

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP

synopsis of action taken

BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order July 5, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

Pleage of Allegiance. Roll Call: Present: McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis,

Absent: Lutz.

There is a quorum. Approved agenda with the addition of Central Baseball League as No. 6 under New Business and Closed Session — Pending Litigation.

2. Approved minutes of the Special Meeting May 31, 1995 as amended.

3. Approved minutes of the Regular Meeting, June 6, 1995 as

4. Approved minutes of the Regular Meeting, June 20, 1995

5. Approved payment of the list of bills totaling \$507,386.43. 6. Approved the issuance of purchase orders in the amount of

\$17,238,01. 7. Approved to extend for one year Preliminary Plat of the Mellema Subdivision.

8. Approved to grant exception to Article III, Section 4-58 a2, to allow the 15 Amusement Devices based on the owner's floor plan presented 7/5/95.

9. Approved to receive into the record the letter of 6/7/95 from Paul Wyzgoski and upon advice not to allow subrogation of liens.

10. Mr. Jerry Fisher will prepare an amendment to the Solicitors Ordinance.

11. Approved the Sound Ordinance Variance for Waterford Hills Raceway same as previous year.

12. Approved to authorize Ann Conklin, Township Supervisor, Township Attorney to further discuss the possibility of a Central Baseball League with applicants.

13. Approved motion to close the Regular Meeting to enter Closed Session to discuss Pending Litigation at 9:15 p.m. 14. Approved motion to re-open the Regular Meeting at 9:45

15. Approval to adjourn the meeting at 9:52 p.m. Respectfully submitted,

Joan E. McCran Township Clerk

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Margie Menser

The Prudential **Great Lakes Realty**







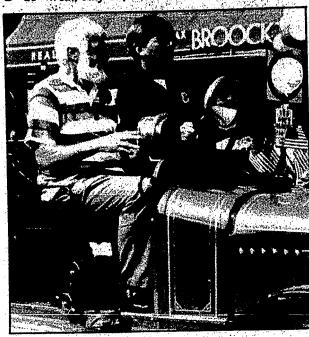
When things get too hot to handle

. , it's time to go to The Urgent Care Center. For a child, a high fever is not something to be taken lightly. If left untreated, it can lead to more serious conditions. The Urgent Care professionals at Waterford Ambulatory Care Center handle fevers around the clock with knowledge and compassion. They also treat many of life's other little maladies - cuts, sprains, stomach aches, colds and flu. When anyone in your family is faced with minor illness or injury, find the care you need around the clock, around the corner at



The Urgent Care Center **Waterford Ambulatory Care Center**

1305 North Oakland Blvd. at M-59 just east of Williams Lake Road (810) 666-9000



Grand Marshal Dr. James O'Neill was escorted through town by Independence Township Fire Fighters.



Bob Cook and wife Mary Alice enjoyed Clarkston's July 4 parade from the comforts of their N. Main Street home.

A red, white and blue affair in Clarkston

By Desiree & Don Rush



The Clarkston News has been "standing tall" for over 65 years. Here, Mr. and Mrs. Uncle Sam (The Clarkston News' Tim and Susan Speed) wave to the crowd.



One of the best views in town for Angelina Vasquez was on her dad's (Ben) shoulders.



Emcees Dale Ryan (left) and Dave Tinkis.



The front row is place to be for watching the annual parade, just ask these three gentlemen (from the left), William Fiff and Clark Easley of Independence Township and Ad Aulgur of Spingfield Township.