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The Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 65 years

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Help for thirsty motorists



Christine Petroff braved the 95 degree heat July 13 to try to entice thirsty drivers with a cold pop stand on Clarkston Rd. When our photographer

found her, Christine, 10, said she'd been out in the sun for about an hour, protected by two giant umbrellas.

City says no on rezoning

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was a subdued Bob Olsen who walked into the Clarkston City Council meeting Monday night.

He and his wife Deanna waited patiently while council worked its way down the agenda. They didn't bat an eye when council took a vote on their request for rezoning and decided, 7-0, against it.

"We were kind of relieved tonight because we knew what was coming," Bob Olsen said after the meeting.

The meeting was the third the Olsens attended after the planning commission recommended denial of the rezoning of a five-lot-parcel at Main and Waldon from residential to commercial. The rezoning would have meant they could proceed with plans to build a Greek revival-style office building to house their financial planning business.

During the past two weeks a subcommittee composed of council members Karen Sanderson, Bill Basinger and Mayor Sharron Catallo met with and

without the Olsens, looking into past meeting minutes to come up with findings of fact that included rezoning request background, purchase and appraisal history and current property uses within the city.

See CITY, page 16A

City clerk resigns

At the end of Monday night's Clarkston City Council meeting, city clerk Jeanne Selander Miller said she had one more item to add — her resignation.

"I think you should start looking for a new clerk," she said. Selander Miller, who has two young children, said her daughter will start first grade this fall and the job was more than she could handle. She said her last time as city clerk would be at council's next meeting August 14.

"That will give you a month to find someone," she said. Selander Miller has held her position for almost three years.

Private firm wins school busing contract

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

The Clarkston board of education voted unanimously Monday night to hire National to manage its transportation department.

Under the three-year, management-only contract, no employees of the school district will move over to National and none will be let go because of the change. The contract calls for National to retain the district's transportation supervisor, secretary and head mechanic for at least two years.

National will purchase the district's bus fleet for \$760,998, subject to all vehicles passing a safety inspection. They will also provide 18 new buses so the district can go to a two-tiered system this fall that will provide greater flexibility in school starting and ending times.

Superintendent Gary Haner said the district will save about \$120,000 the first year over the cost of going to two-tiered busing in-house because it will not have to purchase the extra busses outright.

However trustee Janet Thomas pointed out that management costs will actually be higher with National.

"National is not coming in and saving us hundreds of thousands of dollars," she said. "It's simply that we don't have to go out and purchase buses."

The contract includes a price option for full services, which would include the hiring of bus drivers and mechanics by National. The option can be exercised by the board at any time. After the initial three-year period, it includes a two-year renewal, followed by yearly renewal thereafter.

"There is no current plan to go to full service—ever," Haner said Tuesday. He said contract negotiations are underway with the CLASP unit, which represents bus drivers in association with the MEA. Their contract expired with the 1994-95 school year. The 120-member unit extended the previous deal through 1994-95 without a salary increase.

Bus driver Kay Hudson questioned the ability of the district and National to secure enough drivers to go to the two-tiered system. Each driver will work a shorter day, and therefore lose some benefits, because of the new system. Several drivers have said the district had trouble getting enough drivers last year.

Haner said now that the contract for transportation management has been signed, he and auxiliary services director Linda Nester will begin meeting with the district's attorney, George Butler, to begin the process over again for buildings and grounds management.

See BUS, page 16A

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The news in brief

Special meeting Monday

Though it's been meeting nearly every week for several months, the Clarkston board of education has scheduled a special meeting for Monday, July 24 at 7 p.m. at the board office.

On the agenda will be the allocation of portable classrooms. Where the 10 portables that are on order will be placed will have an impact on any redistricting planned for fall. It's expected that some students will be diverted from Springfield Plains to Andersonville Elementary, including some children from new developments.

Also on the agenda will be a formal action necessary for the sale of the bonds for the new high school, and a discussion of the board's key issues for the coming year.

Man arraigned in assault with gun

Michael Donovan, 43, of Clarkston, was arraigned in 52-2 District Court over the weekend after he allegedly held a gun to his girlfriend's head and threatened to kill them both.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department received a 911 call from the victim's 15-year-old daughter, who said she heard a gun being cocked from the bedroom where her mother was being held. Police were able to get Donovan to come out without any shots being fired.

Bond was set at \$35,000 (cash 10 percent). Donovan's preliminary exam was scheduled for July 22.

Dunaskiss against special elections

State Senator Mat Dunaskiss (R., Lake Orion) said he will support a plan to limit tax-hike ballot proposals to primary or general election ballots unless a petition of the voters requests a special election.

Dunaskiss said the recent Oakland Community College and SMART millage questions point out the need for legislation to limit such elections so voters are better informed.

"The confusing slate of elections on different dates and times makes it very difficult for voters to participate," he said. "This accounts for the very low turnout on most of these elections."

Dunaskiss said he has asked for legislation to be drafted to address the problem.

Stolen lumber apprehended

An alert sheriff's deputy may have put one alleged thief of building materials out of business last week.

At around 4 a.m. July 11, the deputy was on patrol when he spotted a pick-up truck full of lumber that didn't appear to be loaded in an organized fashion. Because of the disarray of the wood, the time of night and the continuing problem of thefts from construction sites in Independence Township, the deputy decided to question the driver and his passenger.

After some discussion the passenger admitted the wood had been stolen. The driver was an 18-year-old man from Clarkston. The case remains under investigation.

The Clarkston News

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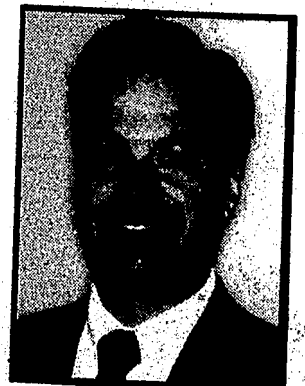
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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., July 19, 1995 3A

Over the (next) hill Seniors still active in the twilight years

First in a series about senior citizens

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

There's no stopping Awanda Feeney.

A familiar face in downtown Oxford, she's often seen peddling her "tri-bike," a three-wheeled Schwinn, to the schools, police department and civic center.

Today it's no different. While others sit in front of their fans and hide from the torrid temperatures, she's been up early, long before they've finished their cups of iced coffee.

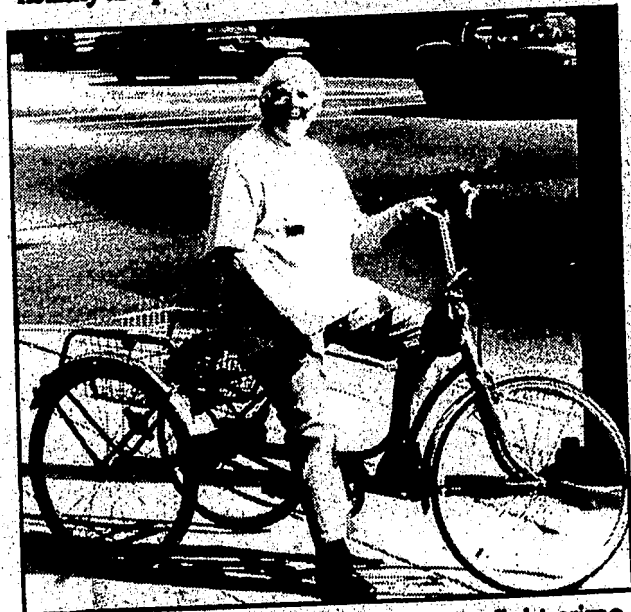
"I've been out this morning on this hot, sweaty day — going and going," she says, perky through the phone lines. "I'm out trying to keep this city clean. Out trying to change these kids who burn buildings and kill people with guns ... Trying to make their lives and the world a better place."

Oxford Police Chief Gary Ford says the spunky senior is serious.

"She's dynamic. She's got energy — I wish I had some of it. She feels the community should stand up for itself. She's making a point, that is if they (residents) see situations that are out of the ordinary, call and let us know. She's helped us out a couple of times with suspicious circumstances — like an extra set of eyes and ears."

Maybe it's because Feeney helped her late husband handle 6,000 to 9,000 bales of hay a summer on their Wisconsin farm. Maybe it's because she joined him in hunting each winter, bagging elk, deer and moose as ruggedly as any man. Maybe it's because she's got inner toughness. But whatever the reason, she's remarkable — for Feeney is 87 years old.

"I'll be 88 years old next month and I'm as healthy as a pine knot — no arthritis, no nothing," she



Awanda Feeney is calling on you to fight crime.



Judge Gerald McNally hands Clarkston resident Bill Lobb a file. The senior has been working as

a courtroom runner at the temporary location of 52-2 District Court in Pontiac.

says. "I wear my husband's watch every day." Feeney says every time she looks at it it reminds her of his favorite saying:

"You can do anything you want to if you think you can."

No longer resigning themselves to the easy chair, many of today's seniors are busier than ever, experts say. Neither gray hair, nor tired feet nor fear of broken hips can keep many from doing what the younger do.

"There are a lot of seniors who are even busier than they were before they retired — and they're not making potholders," says Mary Griffiths, administrator of Geriatric Mental Health Services of Oakland County. She cites her father-in-law as a past-prime example. "He goes to the West Indies for two weeks every year and rebuilds churches after hurricanes. He's 74."

Though some admittedly need to work because of financial problems and insecurities, others choose to. And it's not just volunteer work anymore. Many seniors want jobs that pay.

Forexample, McDonald's of Pontiac, which has franchises in Lake Orion, Oxford and Auburn Hills, employs several people over 60, the age that qualifies them as seniors. Maybe the hands that pass McNuggets and fries at the drive-thru are wrinkled — but they're just as efficient.

"Yes, I can tell you we hire them — We love them. They seem to really enjoy working. I used to work in one of the stores before I came here. I think the customers respect the fact that seniors are working on the other side. Maybe it's because they don't goof around like the kids do ...

"Some of them don't have to work, they want to. And they, of course, can choose their hours, their days," says Carol Castillo, secretary of McDonald's of Pontiac.

But what accounts for this surge of power within those who have surely earned the right to rest on their laurels? Increased health awareness, longevity, exercise, diet and wanting to stay productive are some of the factors, says Sandra Schiff, director of planning and development for Eastwood Oxford Network of Care in Eastpointe.

"Our aging community is our greatest resource," she said. "The myths around aging — memory loss and lack of intelligence — are from our agist society. It's

a negative thing," Schiff said, adding that those myths will be dispelled with "the tremendous age wave of baby boomers."

"They are going to be the largest group in history that reach 50. Because of numbers and education, it's going to change a lot. What we look at as 75 today, 10 years from now will look very different. Old-age

If you think your are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't;
If you'd like to win, but you think you can't,
It's almost a cinch you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you've lost, for out in
the world you'll find, success begins with a
fellow's will — it's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're out-classed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise;
You've got to be sure of yourself before you
can ever win the prize.
Full many a race is lost ere ever a
step is run; and many a coward fails
ere ever his work's begun.

Think big and your deeds will grow;
Think small and you'll fall behind;
Think that you can and you will —
It's all in the state of mind.
Life's battles don't always go to the
stronger or faster man;
But soon or late the man who wins is
the fellow who thinks he can.

—By Awanda Feeney

attitudes are going to be changing as we welcome seasoned, mature individuals into the workplace."

That's happening over at the temporary location of 52-2 District Court near Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph roads. There, three senior men have been runners between courtroom and clerk, delivering records daily.

"Shortly after we moved in we picked up these three fellas. They've been an enormous help, all retired," Judge Gerald McNally said.

One of them is Bill Lobb, McNally's neighbor in

Continued on 11A

Clark takes his case to trustees

Commission denies 50-acre Morgan Lake rezoning

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The past few weeks weren't good to Morgan Lake Golf Classic developer Michael Clark.

The major decision against the classic came July 13. That's when the Independence Township Planning Commission recommended denying his request to rezone 50 acres located west (bordered on the south and east by Maybee Road) of the main planned residential development, which consists of 286 acres.

At that same meeting, the commission also voted to table a special land use request and final plan approval for phase I of the main project because too many issues are unresolved.

Finally, in a separate matter on July 6, the township issued a stop-work order to Clark for clearing an "extreme" path through the south side of the development, almost to Rohr Road.

Rezoning moves to trustees

Some commission members said the delays are caused by Clark's inability to follow the wishes and guidelines set by the township and its consultants.

"They've been to the commission before and they know what we are looking for," said commissioner Joe Figa. "This has been a very difficult project in trying to get it going."

Commissioner Daniel Travis said, "They make a lot of noise about us stalling ... but I fault them exclusively for not putting this together. They know what we want."

While Clark said he totally disagrees with the commission's 4-1 (Steve Board voting against denial) recommendation to deny the rezoning, he wasn't surprised it was done.

"It's been commonplace from them. In the original rezoning we were tabled by the commission four times and the fifth time we got a 2-2 vote. Then when we took it to the township board we got it passed 7-0."

Clark said it's important to point out that the commission has no real denial power for this rezoning. That power lies directly in the hands of the township board. The planning commission, in matters of rezoning, is only a recommending body.

He said the 50 acre parcel is shown in plans from 1992 but wasn't included in the original PRD rezoning because land negotiations were not settled.

The bottom line, says Clark, is that the rezoning does meet PRD standards and would fit in well with the Morgan Lake Classic. "What they really want is 10 houses on 50 acres. Don't tell us to jump through all these hoops, then say you don't want it ... We did everything they asked for on this and the township consultants even recommended the rezoning," he said.

What the rezoning would allow is about 80 houses on that acreage. That would bring the total Morgan Lake PRD up to about 337 units, but the land would still be 66 percent open space, well above the 20 percent required by ordinance.

Per the planning commission's previous recommendations, Clark says he did show plans to connect the properties and add additional signage.

Commissioner Board voted against his fellow

commissioners but understands their position.

"I guess part of the reason I voted against denial was I'd just like to see this thing move on. I think the big benefit would be that this PRD would create a gradual curve on Maybee Road near that property."

But Board also says he's not completely convinced of the benefits of the PRD. "I don't know if I would vote differently now or not, but that's irrelevant now. I can understand that the board doesn't think this addition would be a significant benefit to the township."

Figa and Travis both said the rezoning would allow too much density and couldn't "stand alone."

"Density was the main reason," said Figa. "As far as I can see they (developers) didn't show any added benefit to the community."

Clark says the real test for the rezoning will come in front of the township board. He said he'll bring the rezoning up to the board of trustees at their Aug. 1 meeting.

Phase I stalled

Clark admits there are some commission concerns he does need to address for phase I approval, but some items are also debatable.

Township planning and engineering consultants recommended denial of phase I for several reasons, including entry lighting, lake restoration plan, wetlands boundaries and securing verification of master deed and bylaws of the development by the township attorney.

"There are some small, minor things but we do

Continued on page 19A

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Pay to play is eliminated for 1995-96

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

The Clarkston board of education voted unanimously to restore the program cuts remaining from earlier belt tightening by eliminating pay to play for athletics and bringing back its contribution toward sixth-grade camp.

The money comes from savings in the district's insurance contract, which was rebid this year. The new contract came in considerably lower than the amount budgeted and the amount spent last year.

Though the exact amount of money available has not yet been determined, superintendent Gary Haner said it will be enough to cover the approximately \$80,000 needed to replace the students' pay-to-play contributions and the \$10,000 the board used to contribute toward the cost of the camping.

If there is any money left, Haner suggested it be put toward playground equipment. Some schools lost equipment last year due to safety concerns. Trustee Kurt Shanks asked, however, that such money not be spent until the board can develop new playground policy.

Trustee Janet Thomas, while agreeing that it's nice to see programs restored, mentioned that it might be nice to put the money in the bank.

"I feel what we're talking about should be done, but I'm also concerned about that \$39 million budget with (only) a \$3,000 fund equity," she said.

In other action, the board set some priorities for the use of bond money leftover from the Springfield Plains project.

The district will seek estimates on the cost of repairing the roof and heating system at Clarkston Middle School. The board also approved spending \$13,000 to provide a hard-surface play area at Springfield Plains, a feature that was cut from the original

plans because of cost.

The board is also considering adding some parking and driveway space at Clarkston Elementary School. However there was discussion about delaying work on Clarkston EL and CMS to see if the new high school will eliminate some of the needs.

The board would like to use some of the money for playground improvements at all the elementaries, but Haner said the original bond issue language does not permit that. The district will have to apply to the state for a modification in order to use the money for playground purposes, he said.

3 get jail time in bomb case

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Four of the five Clarkston teenagers who pled guilty to explosives charges have been sentenced.

On July 13, Jessie Laycock and Armin Michelsen were each sentenced to 60 days in jail, two years probation, 100 hours of community service and court costs.

If they successfully complete their sentences and they maintain a clean record for a predetermined length of time, their records will be cleared under provisions of the Youthful Trainee Act. Neither had a previous criminal record.

Brian Trollman received 60 days in jail plus five years probation, 100 hours community service and costs. He did not qualify for Youthful Trainee status, according to Oakland County Circuit Court records.

All three have already begun serving their sentences.

In addition, Eric Endreszl pled guilty and on June 29 was sentenced to two years probation and 100 hours of community service in lieu of 30 days in jail, plus costs.

All fourteens were ordered, as conditions of their probation, to stay away from each other, maintain jobs or school attendance and stay away from weapons.

The fifth person who pled guilty in the case, Jason Buckmann, will be sentenced July 20.

All five Clarkston High School students were arrested after they were stopped on an old church bus on Dixie Highway March 31 which was found to contain materials for making explosive devices. During trial proceedings, store clerks testified to selling gunpowder and other materials to one of the boys in the company of the others. The materials were made into pipe bombs which were used to blow up a mailbox and attempt to blow up a tree fort, both in Independence Township. Property damage was minimal and no one was injured.

Food preservation by mail

A food preservation correspondence course will be offered by Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service this summer. Cost is \$15 and covers food safety, canning, pickling, jams and jellies, freezing and drying. Send check to Michigan State University Extension, Food Preservation, 1200 N. Telegraph, Dept. 416, Pontiac, MI

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OPINIONS

Wed., July 19, 1995 6A

The Clarkston News



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

I want my Freep!

For weeks I'd known a Detroit newspaper strike was a possibility. All Thursday night, as a storm was raging around us, TV newscasters kept us up to date on progress (or should I say lack of progress) in the talks. Before I went to bed that night, I knew the strike was on.

So why did it hit me with such a shock wave when I discovered that there was no newspaper in my box on Friday morning? Suddenly, I was faced with going cold turkey. No Morning Friendly. No Mitch Albom and Roddy Ray and all my favorite writers.

Now I know what it feels like for smokers to just up and quit one day. Or caffeine addicts who can't get it down the hatch fast enough in the morning.

These days we all get our news from a wide variety of sources. TV and radio are the most immediate, the best when it comes to a breaking story. But when it comes to real writing, newspapers are where it's at.

A good newspaper (and we are blessed with two of them in the Detroit area) is like a good book. And even though the Detroit Newspaper Agency is attempting to put out a paper every day, I would liken that to reading something called A Christmas Carol, but Charles Dickens' name isn't on the cover. "Alice in Wonderland," but no Lewis Carroll.

Last Friday it really hit me when I went to lunch. I hate eating alone with nothing to read. Though I already had a copy of the Metro Times at home, I got another one so I wouldn't have to watch other people eat. Besides, life's too short to just sit there.

It's been amusing watching the TV stations scramble to fill the gap. They've hired newspaper reporters to comment on the strike and give movie reviews; Channel 7 even hired a comedian to read the comic strips.

I've heard the striking workers predict that people will lose the reading habit if the strike is prolonged. I've heard the management say that won't happen.

I hope not. I hope Americans never lose the joy of reading the printed word. Yes, TV is convenient; you can make dinner or vacuum the carpet while you're listening. Reading takes your full attention.

But that's the beauty of it. Reading something wonderful transports you into its own world. If the story is gripping, it can make you very sad. If it's uplifting, it can make you extraordinarily happy. That's what good writers do.

The print media have long been worried about losing readership to all the new forms of communication out there. Just look at what's available on the Internet. A recent newspaper article pointed out that under the Joint Operating Agreement, which was supposed to preserve both the News and Free Press, both papers have lost readership. The trend probably won't end any time soon.

Losing the morning paper is a sad event. I hope it's over soon. But "To be or not to be" without Shakespeare? It never would have happened. So I'll wait. Some other machines will get my money. But I won't be happy about it.

Letters to the editor

Minor league baseball fits with Clarkston

Clarkston once again has the chance to distinguish itself as one of the progressive, forward-looking communities in Northern Oakland County.

Coming on the heels of a very exciting year, the residents approved building a new high school, the band program at both the high school and middle schools hosted and excelled in the state competitions, the football team and basketball team advanced far in the playoffs, and the golf team won a state championship.

Besides the excellent performance from our local school district, we have been fortunate to have what I believe is the finest parks and recreation program in Michigan. Headed by Ann Conklin, the parks and recreation program is designed to provide so many activities for so many residents that I believe most residents fail to understand what all is covered. Besides offering one of the largest boys and girls soccer and baseball programs in our county, they also manage adult softball, senior softball, Select soccer, Federation Baseball and Compuserve Softball for our area residents. On top of all this, parks and rec. also have managed and expanded the senior center, our local parks and built the wonderful Bay Court Park that is enjoyed by all township residents.

The interest shown by the Central Baseball League in locating a minor league baseball team at Clintonwood Park is an opportunity that should be pursued. The Clarkston community has a long history of both academic and sports excellence. The fact that Clintonwood has been considered is a direct result of the attitude that we bring to all aspects of our commu-

nity.

The benefits (new lighted field, parking, and park expansion) outweigh the inconvenience of a little more traffic. If local traffic is the major drawback I recommend we look at the proliferation of subdivisions and condominiums being proposed and authorized by our local zoning board.

Rick Piechura, president
Clarkston Baseball Club

Parade etiquette, please!

To those who love a parade:

I have lived in Clarkston for about 20 years. My husband has lived here for about 40 years. We have been attending parades for many years, sometimes in them, sometimes spectators. This one was a splendid parade, and a beautiful day! There were so many nice floats and generous politicians and businesses. There was lots of candy and popcorn, balloons, rulers, flags and lots of flyers, coupons, etc. given to all the spectators. There were floats that had taken hours to construct. The band played and the fire trucks blew their sirens, and two jets flew over. There were many splendid automobiles, and lots of other participants. It was so patriotic, so festive.

When it was all over, the crowd broke, and everyone busied themselves off to cook-outs and other festivities. The streets were just full of litter, and not only those candy wrappers, but cans, bottles and garbage. How depressing! This is supposed to be a

Continued on 15A



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Recognition worth millions to them

Bill Patterson, retired drug pusher, says, "Just think . . . we were kids when everything was the kids' fault, and now we're parents when everything is the parents' fault."

* * *

Last week President Clinton announced our country's establishing diplomatic relations with Vietnam.

"Let this moment, in the words of the Scripture, be a time to heal and a time to build," he said.

We Americans certainly are a forgiving lot. During the Vietnam war Student Clinton protested that war while avoiding military service as a war he "opposed and despised."

Twenty years ago North Vietnam inflicted a humiliating defeat on the United States and killed 55,000 Americans.

Now all's forgiven. Obviously, our government feels a need for more cheaply made goods for us to waste our money on, and our government feels our industries need more potential buyers for our goods.

Politics and money. That's what it's all about, isn't it?

With these diplomatic relations established, Vietnam will now be soothed, stroked and kissed with what our Congress calls 'foreign aid.'

For the sake of Vietnam President Clinton's timing could have been better. Last week the House of

Representatives voted to cut foreign aid about 11 percent . . . \$12 billion.

This 11 percent cut, if it stands up, denies increases to most international development banks, cuts funds for the former Soviet Union, Turkey, Haiti and several other countries.

Please note (I took this from a news release) that the 'cut' is really a deny of increases. Our politicians love calling denials of increase 'cuts'.

Our president opposes these cuts, warning it could impair our foreign aid policy. This brings us right back to Vietnam. We've thrown money at numerous countries around the world for years trying to buy them for who knows what reason, and have failed in every instance.

We'll probably do it to Vietnam because that's our foreign policy.

It is also our foreign policy, Congress, Senate and President, to never, ever cut foreign aid to Israel and Egypt. They will continue to get \$5.1 billion next year.

As I wrote recently, people on the public dole find it so easy to spend us taxpayers' money. Foreign aid isn't foreign at all in Washington.

* * *

These summer road repair days really make believers out of the quote, "The shortest distance between two points is under construction."

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1980)

Robert and Sue Moshier charge the Clarkston Board of Education with inadequate maintenance of Clarkston Junior High School when their son Brad receives an electrical shock at the school May 27. They are asking for reimbursement of expenses not covered by insurance. Brad, who was in charge of lighting for a school play, was attempting to unplug a spotlight from a wall outlet. When he pulled on the plug, the conduit moved and he reached upward to get a better grasp. His fingers touched the plug prong and the resulting jolt knocked him off his chair. The incident was discussed at Monday night's board meeting but Superintendent Milford Mason said "I can find no evidence of neglect on the part of the school."

Janet Thomas is unanimously approved as the new president of the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education. Other elected officers include vice president, C. Vincent Luzi, secretary, Mary Jane Chaustowich and treasurer, Addison Hubbard.

Clarkston High School girls' basketball coach Dave McDonald says he expects at least 50 girls will try out for the basketball team this fall. McDonald bases his prediction on a strong turnout at summer camp which he calls "super."

25 YEARS AGO (1970)

Village trustee Jim Mahar resigns from the Clarkston Council Monday night, citing personal business. He is owner of Mahar Productions, a filming company. Mahar was first elected to the council in 1965 and was re-elected in 1967 and 1969.

Lightning strikes two residences after an intense storm. A fuse box at the home of Joseph Peason on Townview is put out of order. At the same time lightning hits the home of G. Brancheau around the corner. It strikes his electric range and flashes into a cooking vessel. No fire results in either home and power is restored.

Michigan Wing Headquarters Civil Air Patrol in Detroit announces the selection of a Clarkston youth to undergo six days of rugged survival training. Cadet Major Robert C. Klann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klann of Pear St., is among 60 outstanding Civil Air Patrol cadets chosen across the nation to attend the course which will take place at the Air Force Academy

in Colorado Springs. The training outfits cadets with survival techniques.

50 YEARS AGO (1945)

News from "By the Way": Didn't it seem odd to see the words "mild" and "milder" used in the weather reports over the last weekend. Sometimes those are welcomed words in January and February but you never expect to use them regarding weather in July ... Although it was cold most of last week the girls and boys who were at scout camps report that they went swimming every day ... The R. C. Beattie house on South Main Street is being painted ... The Rod Mumas are vacationing at Rogers City ... When the local Girl Scout troop got ready to go to camp at Ortonville State Park this year they were quite proud of the fact that they had sufficient money in their treasury to pay the expenses of all of the girls and defray other costs. In fact, they had quite a nice sum left as their payments amounted to \$51.87 and they had in their fund close to \$150. When you gave to their penny line last year you were helping to send every Girl Scout to camp for a week.

Good buys at Carl's 5c to \$1.00 Store are uplift brassieres, 69 cents and \$1.39; metal hair curlers, a nickel; cheesecloth, a yard for seven cents; overseas boxes, 15 cents; Bake-a-pie plates, 2 cents each; Thermos fillers, one for 79 cents; and rosebud bowls, 15 cents apiece.

60 YEARS AGO (1935)

George N. Smith, who has been operating the former Mann mill at the corner of Main and Church streets, completes arrangements on taking over the property. Mr. Smith will continue to operate the mill and feature the sale of feeds as well as their grinding.

After pushing and tugging for 18 hours, representatives of the Diebold Safe and Lock Co. of Canton, Ohio place a 7,000-pound safe door in place to guard the vault at the Clarkston State Bank. The door is known as the Triumph Door and is designed to protect vaults from burglaries.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are "Love in Bloom," "Hard Rock Harrigan," "Alibi Ike," "The Girl from Tenth Avenue" and "Age of Indiscretion." There is an added big stage attraction called Perry Sunshine Kiddies' Revue.

If It Fitz

by Jim Fitzgerald



Kids playfully hide, causing a big uproar

The mid-afternoon phone call was from my daughter Ferd next door. She said Adam and Gracie, who were supposed to be playing in the backyard, were instead missing in action. Were they by any chance bugging me while I was trying to work?

No. But they often do, usually noisily, but sometimes sneakily.

Gracie is my 3-year-old great-granddaughter. When she chooses to, Gracie can move about in astonishing silence. One morning her mother yelled down the stairs to my basement office, looking for Gracie. I said I hadn't seen her.

But a few minutes later, I happened to look down from my computer screen, and there was Gracie, sitting on the floor under my desk, smiling slyly. She'd apparently been there at least 10 minutes, silently enjoying her triumph over a grown-up's awareness.

Recalling that successful stealth, I decided to make sure I was right in telling Ferd the two kids weren't at my house. I searched every room. No sign of them.

By this time, as I saw through the windows, two mothers, one grandmother, one aunt and two older siblings were searching the neighborhood, including a nearby park and wooded area. It wasn't an unusual occurrence, because of Adam.

Adam is my 4-year-old grandson and the leader of a gang of wild marauders whose only member is Gracie. Adam is preoccupied with disappearing. He has subsequently been found in such disparate locations as a church to which his family does not belong, a school in which he is not enrolled, and homes to which he gained entrance by knocking on doors opened by people who never saw him before.

Following his rescues, Adam is always sternly banished to his bedroom to re-think his life and resolve to reform. He always promises to never do it again. He always does it again.

Why?

Adam's latest answer was reminiscent of former TV comedian Flip Wilson, who said the devil made him do it. "I don't want to, but my heart makes me do it," Adam explained.

On this particular afternoon, the rescue was more gratifying — and heart-stopping — than usual. I'd searched my house, but not the attached garage. Gracie's mother was more thorough. She discovered the two kids had locked themselves inside my car, and they didn't know how to unlock it.

All the doors were closed and it was hot inside the garage. Naturally I thought about the many children who every summer, left alone by ignorant adults, suffocate inside locked cars. Adam and Gracie were sweating, but otherwise fine. But what if . . .

I don't want to think about it.

Adam, as honest as he is housebound, told his mother that Grandpa locked him and Gracie inside the car. When I asked him why he fibbed, he said it was that darned heart again.

Sometimes I wonder why most people want to be parents and grandparents. The inevitable little problems can be handled. But there is always the certain knowledge that some lost children are lost forever, and some families are devastated forever.

Why risk such ultimate despair?

For lucky me, an answer to that question is always handy. The latest answer is Lainie, my 1-year-old, curly-haired granddaughter. Validating the cliché, Lainie literally takes my breath away. Every day, when we first see each other, she laughs with her mouth and her eyes, and she lunges to get into my arms.

Lainie will stay in my hug for only a few seconds before squirming to the floor, but it's plenty long enough to be reminded that such joy is worth any risk.

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Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

#z@!! heat index



Somebody hold me back. I want to know who the #z@!! person is who came up with the brilliant idea of the Heat Index.

This person should be found and horsewhipped, until said person takes it back. I really don't need to know how hot it feels; I like having a firm foot on reality. The actual temperature is good enough for me, thank you.

I know when it's too hot to dig up stumps, shingle the house or blacktop the drive. Tell me it's 99 degrees in the shade, and I get the hint. I'll know I'll be miserable at 99 degrees Fahrenheit. Please don't fill my head with such nonsense as it feels like 123 degrees.

Just leave me alone in my sweat. I feel bad enough at 99.

Being a fair-skinned, freckled kid, my genetic makeup is pre-disposed to enjoying temperatures in the 72-80 degree range. My ancestors probably flourished in post-ice-age central Europe, before sailing from Spain to the green isle . . .

But enough about migration patterns of ancient Celtic peoples.

Back to the game afoot, namely, slam dunkin' the Heat Index.

Why do the weather-elitists want to kick us while we're down?

Why grind salt in our wounds, while they set atop

their Doppler radar towers in comfortable conditions?

There was a time when cold was cold and hot was hot. And the good people of America made fun of the TV weather people as it was more accurate to tell the weather by watching the direction ants walked, than watching the weather report. Then the weather people got together and planned and plotted. They wanted revenge for all the jokes about how accurate the weather forecasts were.

If they couldn't get the weather right, they could make us suffer. First they introduced the dreaded Wind Chill Factor.

"Hey folks, we know you know it's two degrees above zero. But we bet you didn't know that with the wind-chill added in, it feels like 25 below. Have a good day, this is Ray Ning with the weather. Back to you Bill."

I bet they could see all the suffering and I bet they laughed, cruelly. Coldly. But, things changed. Americans are survivors, we adapt. Soon the Wind Chill Factor was just another trip in the park. "Let's go sledding."

And that's when some maniac weather-type invented the Heat Index. Hell hath no fury like a weather person scorned.

So, we must find this person and make this person take back the Heat Index. Take it back and bury it forever. So let it be written. So let it be done.



Ei-liners by Eileen Oxley

You can go home again

I must admit there were a lot of advantages growing up in Holland, Michigan.

There was the Tulip Festival for a start. A Klompen dancer in high school, it was great fun to kick my wooden shoes high for the appreciative crowds each year. There was also the boon of being raised on the quaint west coast — a simpler time without the headaches of big city life.

And then there were my parents. My father was head of Hope College's music department for 35 years and was instrumental in building the music building and its staff. My mother, a former ballerina and character dancer, revived the ethnic Dutch dances after World War II took many of the town's men away and left the festival without much of an audience.

Two weekends ago I decided to go back and revisit the city that held so many memories — some wonderful, some painful and some bittersweet. The last time I had been there was over a decade ago when I temporarily resided in the only house I had ever known while my mother slowly declined in the hospital. She died in August 1984, following my dad who had died in 1976.

It was good to face the music. My boyfriend Daniel and I parked the car in front of Dimnent Memorial Chapel, a building that could rival many beautiful cathedrals. We were lucky enough to go inside as a piano tuner was checking the organs. There I had the opportunity to show Dan the glorious magnanimity of the chapel and recalled the many Christmas Vespers and other events like "The Messiah" and "Amahl and the Night Visitors" which my father conducted.

A long walk down 8th Street soon proved Holland hadn't changed much, although I was warned it had. The old Peanut Store was still there where I'd pick my heart's desire of penny candy, have a chocolate sundae or buy a quarter pound of beloved cashews. The tower clock stood tall and proud, overlooking new generations of Dutchmen. Centennial Park obviously had faithful upkeep — the gardens still lovely, the

grounds immaculately kept.

I breathed a sigh of relief. The old bakery shop where my mother always stopped to buy the best Dutch pastries in town — banket, almond sticks and krakelingen — had somehow managed to keep its subtle facade and location. It's one of those word-of-mouth places that doesn't need much advertising, but we were glad it didn't. All the more for us!

I overcame two of the most difficult obstacles. Visiting my former house was one. I was glad the residents were home, but that's one thing you can count on in a community that doesn't seem to change its good-neighbor values. "Come on in," said Mr. Glass, who proceeded to show me around the house.

The crack in the living room ceiling was still there. I remembered the clematis that used to trail upward on the trellis in front. I saw the pine grove my dad had planted from tiny trees as tall as I once had been. The bountiful rhubarb my mom gave so freely to neighbors and friends still flourished as well as the coral bells she was so proud of.

I also visited the grave of the baby boy my mother had lost before I was born. When she died, my brother and I took some of our inheritance and finally bought the headstone she had always wanted. I had only ordered it when I left; I was glad to see it in place.

Dan and I also visited Windmill Island. It's funny how you live in a town all your life but never go to the places the tourists flock to.

Oh, there were some changes in my hometown — more people, unfamiliar faces, new businesses, one-way streets, buildings gone to make room for progress — and it seemed the trees had grown yards. It was evident this was truly becoming a college town with ground-breaking for new facilities all over the place.

I truly learned something I hope others will think about. It's good to go back to your roots rather than leaving it a wish or question unfulfilled. Although it's sometimes scary and painful to face the ghosts of the past, a little visit can clear the cobwebs from our souls — so we can press on to the future.

Heritage Hunt II by Virginia Block

While nobody spends as much time thoroughly reading the complete newspapers of today, it is pure pleasure to leisurely find that "old" news is still good news, no matter when you read it, if the reports are a positive account of community growth and events.

They are a boon to researching family history no matter when they were published.

Our request for "surnames" to exchange between readers brings a wonderful list from Jennifer Porter on the names she is researching, and willing to share with others: Flynn (Ill.), McMurray (Ill. and Ireland), Levo and Felton; Foster (Ill. and N.J.), Sunningshine (Ill. and N.J.) and VanLandt (Ill. and Pa.); Bunker (of Ill.), Bogardus (NY), Longhurst (Ill. and Iowa); Porter (Ky.-Va.), Ewing, Howard; Bunch (Ky.-Va.), Hunt, Bary; Ellison (Mich., Ohio and Eng.), Cooper, Cutler, Ambler; Van Buren (Mich.), Pryer, Phillips; Baines (Mich.-Eng.), MacBain (Scot.), Cattreal, Livesey, Prince, Tasker (Mich.-Eng.), Sugden, Fry, Sadler, Ralston (Mich., Iowa, Pa.), Sinkey, McLane (McLain-McClane), Huston, Sharp, McCartney, Green; Eastman (Iowa), Welch, Farmer; Butler (Mich., Iowa, Ill., Ireland), Burk; and lastly, Carroll (Ireland), Ferrigan.

If you care to check with her for exchanging or sharing, you may write to: Jennifer Porter, 1355 E. Draher Rd., Oxford, MI 48371.

Be sure to include a S.A.S.E. (self-addressed stamped envelope) no matter when or to whom you write, else your query will not be honored. (At the price of stamps and paper, few can afford these items, in pursuit of any information).

If you use return address labels, be sure they are firmly fixed, as sometimes they meet with removal (by accident, of course) and be generous in offering for zerox copies of information. It's the friendly way to ask and receive help.

Be sure to say thanks, whether helped or not, because we know how hard one must search to locate what we have acquired.

Jayne Larion has added MOON lineage and over last weekend we discovered our PIATT-GRANNIS line has a TERWILLIGER-MOON allied line. We never know for sure how many times our own personal lines cross yours, but sure could use help locating the parents of Warren Piatt, last found in the 1840 Union Township, Union County, Ohio federal census.

This is Mr. B's great-grandfather and the wall that (can't resist this) BLOCK's our path to the Revolutionary patriot.

We hope to hear from others willing to share, as Jennifer has done and thank her for her response. Happy Hunting.

People poll

By Eileen Oxley

What would you like to see at the (vacant) corner of Main and Waldon?



MAUREEN OWEN, CLARKSTON: I'd like to see it stay the way it is. It's a greenbelt, an animal habitat. They should leave it the way it is.



SHERRI YOUNG, CLARKSTON: The proposed office building. I think it would be really good for the city, especially if they're going to conform to the historical storefronts and things.



NORM HOEMKE, CLARKSTON: I'd prefer to see it stay natural.



PAULA GARRIOTT, WATERFORD: The proposed office building. In my opinion, I think it would be beneficial to bring in other businesses — as long as the building is constructed conforming to the atmosphere of the town. It would build the economic base.

All people were polled at Bay Court Park.

Asphalt plant requests permission to burn oil

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

The Thompson-McCully Company, a manufacturer and recycler of asphalt, has applied for a modification of its air-quality permit from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

According to Division Manager Dennis Rickard, the company is asking for permission to burn oil, along with natural gas, at its plant on White Lake Rd. The company had this permission earlier; however since then, modifications have been made to the facility so the permit must be modified as well.

For that reason, the DNR will accept public comment on the modifications, including holding a public hearing if one is requested. A copy of the proposal will be available at the Oakland County Health Division in Pontiac (however none was available as of Monday, a spokesman said).

Rickard said the plant will have to comply with the same air quality regulations, even with the modifications, and the public comment is merely a formality required by law.

"No one will notice any difference," he said. "It's no different than what we had last year."

What is different is the fact that the factory, built in 1977, has new pollution control equipment—a new baghouse and a more efficient burner, Rickard said.

When asked if there had been any complaints from neighbors about air pollution, he said there had been none. There may have been noise complaints in the past, he added.

"That's generally the case with asphalt plants," he said.

The Clarkston plant is one of eight operated in the state by Thompson-McCully and all are in compliance with air-quality standards, Rickard said.

Bob Long of the Oakland County Health Division said Thompson-McCully's current permit does

not allow it to burn oil. A spokesman for the DNR could not be reached for comment.

The DNR will accept comments until Aug. 18 and hold a hearing on Aug. 22 if one is requested. Written comments should be sent to the DNR's Air Quality Division, P.O. Box 30260, Lansing, MI 48909, attention Permit Section Supervisor.

To find out if a hearing has been scheduled, call (517) 373-2856 on Aug. 21.

For more information see the public notice section in Section B of today's Clarkston News.

4-H fair July 31 to Aug. 6 in Davisburg

From racing pigs and the big wheel to gospel singers, Oakland County's 4-H Fair offers a wide range of family entertainment.

The fair returns to Springfield Oaks Park in Davisburg July 31-Aug. 6 with new events and rides and "even more to do and see," said L.C. Scramlin, 4-H Fair board president, said.

New daily activities include a lumberjack show featuring log rolling and wood cutting; The Backyard Express, which features a 300-pound, bottle-drinking pig; a giant wheel, bigger bumper cars and a 100-foot giant slide; and a Friday night motorcycle race.

The fair opens Monday, July 31 at 5 p.m., followed by a parade at 6 p.m. Fireworks begin at

dusk; carnival rides are open until 11 p.m.

Exhibits of livestock, woodworking and other 4-H activities are on display each day. There are also daily pig races, horse-drawn rides, an exotic petting farm, circus and the county showmobile.

A \$5 vehicle parking fee will be charged each day. Admission to arena events, including a monster truck show, demolition derby and rodeo, is \$6 for adults, \$3 for kids. Kids Day, Aug. 2 will feature an all-day carnival pass for \$14 and free rodeo admission for kids.

For more information call 634-8830, 625-8133 or (TDD 858-1684).



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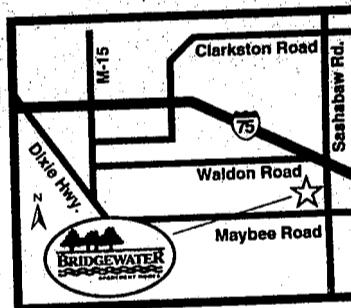
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Expect no changes at NBD

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

The familiar blue signs won't be changing. And the word "Chicago" won't be replacing "Detroit" any time soon. So what's the merger between NBD Bank and First Chicago all about?

The banks may just be positioning themselves for an expected change in federal law next year that would allow national banking. Right now, Clarkston NBD Bank manager Neil Russo said, the U.S. is the only country in the world that does not allow national banking.

"The two banks complement each other," Russo said, calling last week's announcement "a merger of equals."

Russo said the merger will allow the new organization, to be known as First Chicago NBD Corp., to compete better in the whole spectrum of financial products available today.

"Banking over the last 10 years or so has become very, very competitive. We now compete in financial markets with credit unions, savings and loans . . . Organizations of all types offer credit cards . . . They are not governed by the same regulatory agencies (as banks). That's what makes our industry very competitive."

Reaction in the early days after the announcement was minimal, Russo said. "I think it was received favorably by the employees," who were as surprised by the news as the public, he added. "I'm sure our customer service lines have been swamped."

As for what customers can expect, notification of changes of address for payments is about it, Russo said. Speculation about increased fees, especially a



The familiar blue NBD logo is expected to remain for the foreseeable future, despite a merger of the bank's holding company with First Chicago.

controversial \$3 fee First Chicago charges to do business with a live teller, are not expected here.

"We do not anticipate seeing anything of that type," Russo said. "We try to base our fee structure on our overall customer relationship. Whenever there are fees, there are always alternatives to fees."

Testing continues at local beach

Blame it on the geese. Heather Lake Beach was closed for several days last week due to high levels of a bacteria that could make swimmers sick.

Bob Long of the Oakland County Health Division said three samples from different areas of the beach all came up with extremely high levels of E. coli bacteria, an overall average of 6,000 colonies. The limit for safe swimming is 300.

"All three (samples) were in the thousands," Long said. When asked what might have caused the extreme readings, he said, "The only thing that stood out at all . . . is there is a very high amount of goose droppings" (noticed at the beach).

Long said the subdivision surrounding the beach is relatively new. Some homes are on private septic systems, while some are on public sewers.

"It's easy to point our fingers at waterfowl," he said. "I would think modern septic systems would be in pretty good shape. But we're starting to push the 15 year limit on some of those homes."

Long has ruled out possible storm drain overflow since the sample was taken on Monday and there had been no storms over the weekend. The beach was closed on Tuesday, then reopened on Thursday after a second sampling turned up levels within the safe range.

The beach is tested weekly for five weeks during the peak of the swimming season using summer student help hired by the health department. "We will follow some of the beaches, as many as we can, as long as the summer help is available," Long said.

He said he has heard no reports of illness associated with swimming in the lake. The symptoms of E. coli infection would be similar to those associated with food poisoning and would therefore be hard to attribute to the water.

"I've heard no rash of reports," he said.

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ADDISON - OAKS Rochester Rd. at Romeo Rd. • (810) 752-4555	
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Seniors

From 3A

Clarkston. A retired GM executive, Lobb and his wife Catherine are in good health.

"We watch what we eat, walk, I mow the lawn and do everything around the house," Lobb says. They also enjoy their children and grandchildren. But Lobb figured he could work the courthouse into his schedule.

"So I said, 'Oh, I'll go in and take a look at it and see if it's worth it,'" Lobb says, smiling through his dashing gray mustache. Lobb soon became a familiar fixture around the courthouse. He works twice a week, dressing snappily in cotton shirt, tie and crisp, pressed pants — but there are black Rockports on his feet for all the walking he must do.

In the courtroom with McNally he quietly comes

in and out, delivering files, waiting patiently until McNally hands back the dockets. Basically, the three men—Lobb, Byron Merritt and formerly Art McQuinn (He left with golf season, says Lobb) deliver civil, criminal and traffic cases with a few marriage licenses. McNally praised them for their professionalism.

"They're working with confidential files. They're very discreet in what they say and do."

"There he goes again," says Civil Clerk Barbara Bentley, watching Lobb dash off with another file. "It's really nice to have him here. Judge McNally will tell him what's going on with a case. He writes it on the docket. Bill lets us know what's going on. He'll relay what happened in the courtroom."

Lobb's scribbles save the office people a lot of precious time.

"(Before) we had to go get the files out of the

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., July 19, 1995 11 A
courtroom and then take care of them — the phones were ringing, the people were at the counter ... We're getting less exercise now," Bentley laughs.

McNally says he wants to keep the volunteers when the new courthouse is built. That's just fine with Lobb as long as there's enough to do. The women in the office seem to like that idea. One of them even gave him a thank-you card.

"It said, 'I sure appreciate what you're doing 'cause I can wear my heels into work now,'" he laughed. "Another time one of the girls said to Gerry, 'It's just like having another person here.' Gerry said, 'Well, I think Mr. Lobb is another person.'"

There's someone else pleased with Lobb's position — his wife.

"I woke up one morning with a little headache and talked about not going in. Catherine said, 'Get in there and cheer yourself up — You've got a job to do!'"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



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Linda Gordon Office: 625-1010
Bonna McNeil Office: 625-1010
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Around town

● 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.

● The Michigan State Fair is looking for volunteers during the fair, Aug. 22-Sept. 4. Volunteers will help with parking, information, telephones, office work, food service, set-up, etc. Call Julie Ilacqua at (313) 369-8250.

● Join an Internet Basics three-day lecture series at Rochester Community House on Wednesdays, Aug. 2-16, 7-8:30 p.m. and learn how to hitch a ride on the future of communication. Call 651-0622. You don't have to be a computer whiz or an engineer.

● The Widowed Support Group will meet Thursday, Aug. 3 at 7 p.m. for a lecture on preventive maintenance and service on your automobile. The free meetings are held at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park for the recently

widowed. Call 625-5231 for more information.

● "Super Mom/Super Myth" is the title of a program for mothers of young children at Crittenton Hospital on Tuesday, Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5. A child life specialist and a nurse/maternal/child health specialist will teach moms how to set priorities, find guilt-free personal time, organize, keep romance alive and prevent stress. Registration is required by calling 652-5269.

● A two-week art camp for 11- to 15-year-olds will be offered by Oakland County Parks and Recreation July 31-Aug. 11 at Waterford Oaks Park. Campers will explore theater, dance, music and puppets and finish up with a showing of projects, including a performance on the last day. There will also be sporting events and picnics. Cost is \$175 per camper. Call 858-0916 for information or to register.

● Bloomfield Hills Women's Aglow meets July 24 at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn on Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield Hills. Speaker is Sally Rousseaux of Farmington. Lunch is available. All are welcome. Call 623-7004 for more information.

● To commemorate its 10th anniversary,

Independence Oaks Nature Center will offer some free entertainment programs this summer. On July 30, Robert Jones will bring "Sunday Blues" to the part at 3:30 p.m. Then on Aug. 20, "Sunday Afternoon Magic" will feature magician Kevin St. Onge at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served; a vehicle entry fee will be charged. Call 625-6473 (TDD 858-1684).

● The India Children's Choir, a 20-voice ensemble of 8- to 12-year-olds currently on tour in the U.S., will present the musical "Headhunters to Hearhunters" at 10:45 a.m. July 30 at Waterford Community Church, 3900 Airport Rd.

● Pontiac Gospel Fest '95 will be held Aug. 12 noon-10 p.m. in Pontiac's Phoenix Center and the public is invited. Parking and admission are free.

● The annual flea market and bake sale of the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center will be held Aug. 18-19 at Clintonwood Park. Hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Donations are being sought for salable goods, including overstocks or excess inventory from local businesses. Pick-up can be arranged. Tables can be rented by crafters (\$5 for township residents, \$10 non-residents). For more information call 625-8231.

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Around town

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SUITS \$535
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BLOUSES \$255
FOR ONLY ea.

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Fri. and Sat. 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

PJ's FAMILY
DINING

ORDER

● A picnic basket workshop will be held at Seven Ponds Nature Center in Dryden July 22 at 9:30 a.m. Learn the basics of basketweaving while making a medium sized picnic basket. Cost is \$30. Enrollment is limited; call (810) 796-3200 to register.

● "Bats 'R' Up" is a slide show and live exhibit at Indian Springs Nature Center Aug. 4 at 8 p.m. Pre-register by calling 625-7280.

● Kids 6-10 can examine how birds make nests and then make their own Aug. 5 at 10 a.m. at Indian Springs Nature Center. Call 625-7280 for more information.

● A folk art show will be held at Crossroads Village in Flint July 29-30. Hours are 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for kids 4-12. Call 1-800-648-PARK.

● Bradley College will host a reception and conduct interviews for prospective students Aug. 7, 7-9 p.m. at the Troy Marriott, 200 W. Big Beaver. Reservations are required; call 1-800-447-6460.

● Crafters are being sought for the Salvation Army Craft Show in Pontiac Oct. 7. Call 334-3407 for an application.

● A photo exhibit honoring the 100th anniversary of Albert Kahn Associates, designers of many prominent buildings in Detroit, is now on display at the Detroit Main Library, 5201 Woodward, through Aug. 24. Kahn designed the GM building, Fisher building, Edsel Ford estate and many more. Also during August, the library's Burton Historical Collection will exhibit photos and other items from its collection on Kahn and his firm. Library hours are Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9:30-5 and Wednesday, 1-9. Call (313) 833-4042 for more information.

● The Detroit Science Center's Omnimax Theater will show "Destiny in Space," a look at the challenges future generations will face about the universe, beginning July 16. There will be daily activities the week of July 16 in honor of Space Week, the 26th anniversary of man's first steps on the moon. On Thursday, July 20, Michigan astronaut Jack Lousma will visit from 6-9 p.m. to talk about his experiences with the Skylab mission. Admission to the Science Center is \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for children 4-12 and seniors. Call (313) 577-8400 for more information.

Humane Society issues warning

Extremely hot weather can pose risks for pets, even in a very short time.

"Many people think it's safe to leave a pet inside a car while they run an errand, but it can be fatal," says Michigan Humane Society Director of Clinics Dr. Robert Fisher.

"On an 85-degree day, for example, the temperature inside a vehicle, even with the windows slightly open, can reach 102 degrees in 10 minutes and could go as high as 120 degrees within half an hour. An animal cannot withstand that kind of heat.

"A pet should never be left in a car during warm weather, even for a short time."

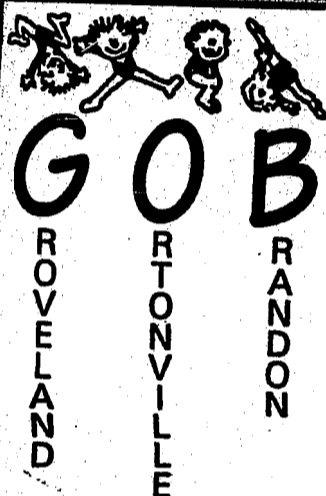
The MHS also advises pet owners to be sure outdoor dogs have adequate shade and a constant supply of fresh water.

If your pet is overcome by heat exhaustion, contact your veterinarian immediately. Often they will recommend immersing the animal in cold water.

For more information contact the MHS at (810) 852-7420.

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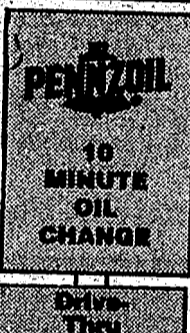
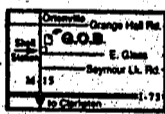
1770 M-15

Mid Summer Session
Starting July 31st

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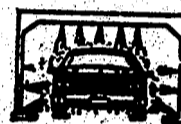
Auto Transmission Fluid and Filter Change (most cars) **\$39.95**
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Performance.
Protection.
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Additional Toppings 99¢
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Senior spotlight

Senior Center Activities

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

Tiger Baseball Game — Thursday, July 27, vs. Oakland, 11:15 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., \$15 residents/\$17 non-residents.

Emerald Express — Luncheon Cruise on Lake Erie, Friday, July 28, 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., \$38 resident/\$40 non-resident.

Mt. Pleasant Gambling & Ember's Restaurant — Wednesday, August 9, 8:30 a.m. to 6:45 p.m., \$32 resident/\$35 non-resident.

Mackinac Island Fall Tour — October 22-24, stay at the Grand Hotel, \$309 resident/\$314 non-resident, per person, double occupancy.

For additional information on the above activities/trips call the Senior Center, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Steak Roast Dinner and Dance

Enjoy an evening out on the town and have one of the best steaks around. Dinner includes a juicy,

tender rib eye steak cooked to order, with all the trimmings. After eating enjoy some good entertainment. Cost is \$7 per person. The next steak roast is scheduled for Friday, July 21, 6 p.m. Reservations are a must and should be made by Wednesday, July 19. For additional information, call 625-8231.

This Week's Lunch Menu

The Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department nutrition program is held at noon, Monday through Friday, at the Senior Center. Reservations are needed by noon the day prior to your scheduled visit. A donation of \$2 is requested from those age 60+, there is a charge of \$3 for anyone under age 60. Homebound meals and supplemental liquid meals are also available. For further information or reservations call Sarah at 625-8231.

July 19 — Macaroni Meat Skillet*

July 20 — Roast Beef

July 21 — Chicken Pasta Salad

July 24 — Vela Birds

July 25 — Meat Loaf

July 26 — Turkey Breast*

July 27 — Smothered Chicken

July 28 — Barbecued Hamburger

* - Wednesdays are "heart smart" lunches at the center. We use no additional salt in our food preparation.

Homebound Meals

Homebound meals are available to seniors living in Independence Township. These meals are delivered to seniors who are unable to prepare their own meal. People needing homebound meals should contact Sarah at the Senior Center at 625-8231, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tax credit increases take-home pay now

Over 398,000 Michigan taxpayers received larger income-tax refunds because of the earned income credit. But perhaps less well known is the fact that you can take that extra money home each week in your paycheck instead of waiting till the end of the year for a refund.

To do so, you must elect to take the Advanced Earned Income Credit at work by filing form @-5. To be eligible, your family must have earned less than \$24,396 in 1995 and have at least one child living with them.

"Eligible individuals can take that extra money home now, instead of waiting until next year," says IRS District Director Arlene Kay.

CLARKSTON AREA HEALTH DIRECTORY

FAMILY PRACTICE

Joseph Territo, D.O.
PEDIATRICS to GERIATRICS
Drayton Clinic

4400 Dixie Hwy.
WATERFORD **673-1244**

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LUBE OIL, FILTER
Check All Fluids • Up To 5 qts.
of 10W30 (no substitutes)
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ALUMINIZED EXHAUST SALE!!
From Converter on Back
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Any Day of the Week
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Order any entree from our taste-tempting menu and receive 2nd entree of equal or lesser value for 1/2 OFF!

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Premier location.
Pristine condition. Country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, gorgeous yard...all within walking distance to schools & village.

\$189,900



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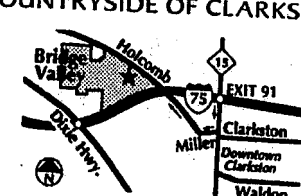
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More letters

Parade

Continued from 6A

generation that is so concerned with the litter problem and recycling. We are teaching our children well. I saw flags on the ground, wet and trampled. Just think, this is the holiday we are celebrating. "And the flag was still there. Oh say does that star spangled banner yet wave." In the litter of our streets. What happened? How hard is it to take care of your own trash?

And last but not least, those wonderful dogs! I love animals and am always glad to pet them and show a little attention. Too bad their owners can't. Dogs should be taken for walks in their own yard to do their business prior to attending public functions, and if by chance they do need to go again, carry a plastic bag in your pocket. Might sound a bit gross, but stepping in it is tops!

I can hardly wait for the next parade.

Sincerely,
Valerie Church

Public TV needs support

Dear Editor:

Just a note to let you know how much we appreciate your words of support in the "In Focus" column in the May 24 edition of The Clarkston News.

Channel 56 has heard from a large number of viewers like you during the current congressional debate, who greatly value public television and have contacted their representatives in Washington to urge continuation of federal funding for public broadcasting.

In fact, a recent statewide poll conducted by

Lansing-based EPIC/MRA, an independent polling and market research company, showed that 68% of Michigan's registered voters would like to see Congress either maintain public broadcasting's funding at current levels or increase it. Another poll published in Roper Reports compared public opinion of value received for the tax dollar spent on specific government services. Among all respondents, Public TV finished an impressive third out of 18 services, and first among people who had watched us within the past week.

The proposed cuts pose a serious threat to public broadcasting. That's why it is especially gratifying to hear from opinion leaders like you who treasure our programs and services, and why we encourage our viewers to let Congress know, too.

Sincerely,
John O'Donnell
WTWS Manager of Publicity

Thanks for help

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the clients, volunteers and staff of Lighthouse Clarkston I want to thank the Clarkston Downtown Business Association and Susan Gahan of Olde Apothecary Antique for their outstanding effort to coordinate the first annual Antique Show to benefit Lighthouse Clarkston.

The entire event was a prime example of business people working together to help their neighbors. Each day we see individuals facing temporary setbacks who need a little help. The help may be renewing their drivers license so they can drive to work, they may need a little food until their paycheck or need help with housing. Events such as the antique show give Lighthouse Clarkston the added funds so that we can help our clients "over the hump," so to speak.

My sincere gratitude to all of the dealers who gave up their Saturday to help Lighthouse Clarkston. Also to the CDBA who helped underwrite some of the expenses. A great big thank you to the entire team for thinking of Lighthouse Clarkston and undertaking such a challenge.

With help such as this Lighthouse Clarkston can be a beacon of help, hope and encouragement for those in need.

Sincerely,
Wendy M. Halsey
Branch Manager
Lighthouse Clarkston

Founders Festival

A weekend of free fun awaits visitors to the Waterford Founders Festival, presented by the Waterford Cultural Council July 28-30.

The festival takes place at the Waterford Civic Center grounds on Crescent Lake Rd., one-fourth mile north of M-59. Events include a Friday night hoe-down from 6-10 p.m.; continuous entertainment on two stages featuring 16 musical groups including jazz, rock, pop, folk and R & B; rides, games, a parade, an art and antique fair, classic car show, wandering jugglers, historical encampments and more.

Saturday begins with a parade at 10 a.m. from the corner of Frembes and Dixie. The grand marshal, Al Ditrach, will ride in a vintage fire engine.

Musical entertainment will feature a wide variety of styles. Modesty Forbids, with their folk and Irish songs, perform at 1:30 p.m. Clarkston's own alternative band shessohuge takes the stage at 5 p.m. and the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra takes over from 6-10 p.m.

Sunday includes fire department games at noon, a vintage clothing show at 3:30 p.m. and music until 5:30 p.m.

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Map showing location at intersection of Davisburg Rd., Big Lake Rd., Andersonwill Rd., White Lake Rd., Highland Rd., and Ormand Rd.

Council denies Olsens' request for rezoning

CITY, from page 1A

"The committee met and voted to adopt the planning commission's recommendation to deny," Basinger said. He presented members of the audience with eight pages that detailed the findings of fact, but would not supply them nor the Olsens, who had already received the first eight pages, with the rest of the draft until council voted on the rezoning.

Basinger also announced that the findings of fact were sent to Phillip McKenna of McKenna Associates, a Farmington Hills-based community planning organization. Later council voted 7-0 to hire the McKenna firm as needed for city planning.

"The findings of fact decision was sent to McKenna. He thinks the decision adopted by the council seems to be solid," Basinger said. He also added that resident Dan Stevens had collected signatures opposing the rezoning.

Although there was still disagreement as to whether the city ever had a master plan, Basinger said in looking at the present zoning map and through the minutes, "We are satisfied with this map and (zoning) ordinance. It's the way to go for the village."

After the vote was taken, Bob Olsen thanked council for studying the rezoning request.

"Thanks for your time — as irritating as it was at times. You're serving your community ... We have a different view, that's all."

In Independence Township's most recent appraisal of the five-parcel lot, township assessor Dave Kramer said the highest and best use of the land is commercial. However, a recent appraisal from an assessor hired by the city found the best use to be residential.

Kramer obviously disagrees.

"The distinction falls on the legal use. They (the city) have that property zoned as residential. Therefore, the legal use is residential. In my appraisal I state that the highest and best use is commercial. However,

I make the disclaimer that the property is zoned residential. Basically I make claim that the zoning is inappropriate because the present zoning does not bring the highest return to the land ... The greatest net return to the land is what's important," he said.

Basinger said after the meeting that he felt changing the zoning would "break the block. The street (Waldon Road) is a reasonable place to stop commercial."

He added that the land was marketed for commercial, not residential, development at \$130,000. "The township would have to make it an affordable price," he said. "If it had been appraised and put on for six months with a Realtor, in no time it would be gone." But Basinger said in 1990 the township said it wouldn't take less than \$210,000 for the property and definitely would not break up the five parcels.

Meanwhile, the Olsens say they aren't backing down.

"We are looking at our legal avenues now," Bob Olsen said. "We've been consulting with attorneys."

"We just have to kind of sit back and plan our strategies," Deanna Olsen said.

In other council action:

● Department of Public Works Supervisor Bob Pursley addressed council about a new DPW truck. Council agreed to let Pursley send out bids and see about trading in the 13-year-old truck. The deadline for bids is August 10. Pursley also discussed the possibility of acquiring a cellular phone for DPW business. Although he has a pager, he is often away from a phone when he needs to make immediate calls for the city. Presently he's using his own cellular phone. "It would make my job more efficient," he said. "I'm not always in a position to call back right away." Several council members balked at the idea, including Councilman Steve Arkwright, who thought a better idea was to reimburse Pursley for the city-related calls

he made. The issue was tabled to the next council meeting August 14.

● An asset settlement between the township and the city was discussed. Council is still unhappy about some issues including the Deer Lake beach contract. DPW supervisor Pursley said he had been hearing rumors that "the township wants to give up Deer Lake Beach when Bay Court Park gets full operation." Currently the township leases the beach from the city at \$1 per year. The beach contract expires in 1996 and is therefore not uniform with the other city-township contracts, which run for six years.

● Council voted 7-0 to have the request for lot splits at Clarkston Methodist Church go back to the planning commission to see if the changes comply with the zoning ordinance.

● Council voted to take an amount not to exceed \$500 from the city's budget to plan, install and landscape a barrier on the southwest end of Depot Park.

● Arkwright reported that Clarkston police officers were doing more foot patrol than in the past. He also reported that he learned the city could use Community Development Block Grant funds for zoning planning and administrative purposes.

Schools, from 1A

ment.

Two proposals have been received, from Marriott and ServiceMaster, which promise considerable savings by contracting out those services.

"It's my goal to have a contract by the beginning of school," Haner said.

Before voting for the measure Monday night, trustee Barry Bomier asked the board to consider a ballot proposal so the voters can express an opinion on the sale of the bus fleet. The proposal would ask the voters for money to buy back the fleet and stay in the transportation business. Though no formal action was taken on his request, there was a consensus that it would be considered at a later date.



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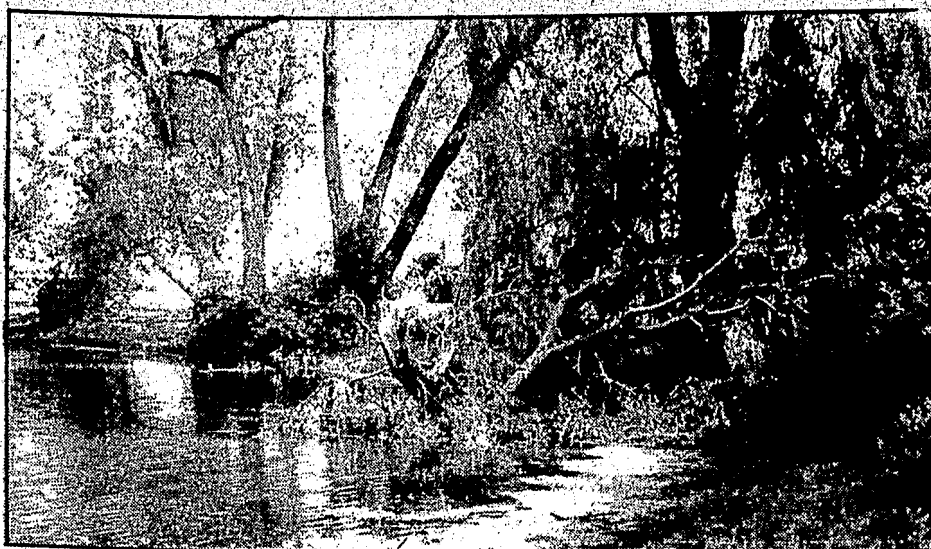
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This huge willow tree was a casualty of the storm July 13.



Parts of another willow tree could be seen fallen along the shore of the Mill Pond on Miller Rd. Friday morning.

Storm damage minimal in Clarkston

Independence Township and Clarkston city residents reported little damage after three storms ripped through the area in four days.

Friday morning several large trees could be seen with major damage to limbs from Thursday night's powerful thunderstorm. One large willow in a Holcomb Street backyard missed hitting any houses or power lines but fell across a fence and into a neighboring

yard. The owner said that although part of the tree was still standing, she feared the whole thing would have to be cut down because of the enormous amount of trunk damage.

Police and fire officials did not report much in the way of property damage or power outages from the storms on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. However the fire department's computers were knocked out and

were still down as of Tuesday morning, so there is no fire log in this week's Clarkston News.

Other communities were not as lucky. Traffic lights were still out all over the Detroit Metro area over the weekend and some residents in neighboring communities such as Brandon Township went three days without power.



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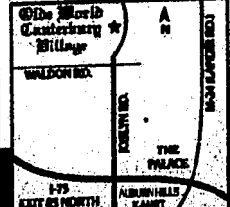
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Gypsy makes return engagement

Spraying doesn't wipe out pesky moth

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Since 1990, the gypsy moth has had a "firm grip" on Michigan's Lower Peninsula, according to Michigan State University.

And now, every summer, various neighborhoods discover that they are infested with the pesky insects at their most obvious and distasteful life stage—the caterpillar.

Though portions of Independence Township received aerial spraying this spring with bacillus thuringiensis kurstaki (Btk), a biological control which targets only lepidoptera, the gypsy moths have returned. And residents in neighborhoods that weren't sprayed are waking up to find some trees stripped of leaves and wondering why they weren't warned.

Cheryl Newman, a resident of the Birdland subdivision off Maybee Rd., is concerned her neighborhood will lose its precious trees and wonders why the township didn't take a more active leadership role in preventing the problem.

"The township came out one time, looked at three houses, did their judgement and decided we didn't need spraying," Newman said. "We've got trees out there that are being stripped."

Newman said one neighbor who put up the suggested burlap bands around his trees caught 500 caterpillars in five days.

"Now we're trying to spread the word throughout the neighborhood," Newman said. "This is what you do to save your trees."

Oakland County's method of attack has been to

survey egg masses in the winter, then, in areas where the concentration is high enough, to offer spraying at cost to residents in the spring. Parts of Independence Township took part in the spraying this year. But it was up to residents to let the township know where high numbers of egg masses could be found.

Birdland residents might be a little depressed to find out that even in one neighborhood that received the aerial spraying with Btk in the spring, the gypsy moths are back.

"There was a difference; it was beneficial,"

City has problem too

At Monday night's Clarkston City Council meeting Councilwoman Karen Sanderson reported several residents have complained of finding gypsy moth larvae in the city. Sanderson said she would call Dryer, whom she called "a specialist," for advice.

Peggy Dryer said of the spraying, but "It's not wiped out."

Dryer and some of her neighbors have resigned themselves to additional sprayings with the chemical Dursban this summer to try to take over where the Btk left off. Some of the neighbors have had two sprayings. Dryer at first decided against the chemical, then in desperation got it done this week.

"We definitely noticed that in those trees (sprayed with Dursban) the bands (of burlap) didn't collect as many," she said. The Dursban is sprayed directly on the trees from the ground.

Though her trees look good now, Dryer is not

optimistic the problem is over. "It doesn't go away," she said.

Michigan State University Extension and Department of Entomology seem to agree. In a publication on the gypsy moth from 1993, MSU says municipalities must work together to control the pest. Since each female gypsy moth can lay up to 1,500 eggs, it's important to locate and destroy egg masses before they hatch in early May. That's where the aerial spraying comes in.

Once they hatch and begin to grow, the larvae feed at night for four to six weeks before spinning themselves a silk shell and turning into pupae. When they emerge some 10 days later, they will be cream-colored moths.

The caterpillars prefer to munch on certain trees, including oak, aspen, poplar, birch, willow and apple. But if the population is large, they will roam continuously looking for food. Residents say they'll eat anything, as long as it's a tree.

Deciduous trees have the ability to grow a new set of leaves if they are defoliated, but evergreens cannot grow new needles, MSU says. However, growing new leaves is stressful and may weaken a tree.

Dryer offers this advice to residents interested in aerial spraying next year: work with Oakland County and the township, and make sure your neighborhood is aggressive in getting itself on the list for spraying.

"Not everyone was sprayed (this year)," she said. "If you didn't all in you weren't on the list to be investigated."

Meanwhile, residents can collect the gypsy moth caterpillars by placing burlap bands around affected trees secured with twine. As the black-and-white hairy creatures descend from the tree tops in the morning, they'll be trapped and can be destroyed in a bucket of soapy water.

Sticky materials can also be used to trap the caterpillars. MSU recommends not applying sticky substances directly to the tree. Rather, it should be applied on top of a band of a nonporous material wrapped around the tree.

Newman and her Birdland neighbors are trying these methods in an effort to save their trees.

"Our trees are too big to hug but we've literally been hugging our trees to band them," she said.

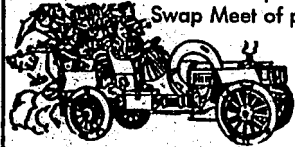
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Morgan Lake rezoning denied by PC

From page 4A

have a difference of opinion as to when the master deed and bylaws must be reviewed by the attorney," Clark said. "The commission says they must be reviewed before their review but our opinion is that the attorney review should come before final township board approval."

Clark said he'll bring the phase I proposal before the commission once again at the Aug. 10 meeting.

Phase I will consist of cutting of the roads and rough cutting of golf holes 14, 15 and 16, installation of utilities, sewer, water, gas, electric, cable, etc. to service the 45 single-family homes. A base course of asphalt to the roads will also be applied.

Stop-work order

Just after the July 4 holiday, some residents of Rohr Road contacted the township to tell them the developers caused "mass destruction" in clearing a road from Maybee almost to Rohr road.

On July 6, township attorney Gerald Fisher sent a letter to Clark stating why a stop-work order was issued. After inspection by the township building department, Fisher said the reasons for the order include encroachment on wetlands, and not having a soil erosion permit from the county.

Clark admits he didn't notify the township of the work (which took place June 27-30), but says the road path, which will eventually be 20 feet wide plus 15 feet on both sides for utilities, was made because the road center is the basis from which the entire subdivision is built.

As of July 18, Clark said he has received the soil erosion and sedimentation permit from Oakland County, and separation barriers and straw bales were put in place, in accordance with Fisher's letter.

In addition, the wetlands encroachment was caused when two trees, one a 100-foot oak, were cut down and fell into a wetlands area.

Clark said his surveyors created a similar path in the north end of the development in January but that area is not as dense with forest, and not located near Rohr Road residents.

"Because it's such a dense area, it became a dangerous situation for our surveyors," said Clark. "So we determined that a bulldozer would be the safest and healthiest way to clear a path."

While the road will give access to the development, he said it will not be made into a paved road yet.

Rohr Road resident John Torrone said regardless of the reasons, Clark wasn't supposed to be working in the area. He called the road clearing a "mass destruction" of forest and wetlands, way beyond what should have been done.

Township Supervisor Dale Stuart said July 18 that Clark does not yet have the go-ahead to clear any more road. "If he gets all the proper permits and all our wetlands approvals then he could continue."

Stuart said the way the trail was cleared is "extreme" when only a clear path for surveyors is required.

"The main concentration of this development is in phase I right now and this is phase III."

Clarkston Police

FRIDAY, JULY 7, a hit-and-run occurred in the city parking lot on Depot when a parked car was struck.

TUESDAY, JULY 11, metal posts that secured a concrete parking block came out of place at Deer Lake Beach, causing damage to a woman's car.

Also at Deer Lake Beach, a bus operated by an Ortonville man backed into a parked car owned by a Fort Gratiot woman.

Smoke coming out of a manhole cover on E. Washington was reported but nothing was found.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, an officer found an open door at a business on S. Main while checking doors. He contacted the owner and secured it.

FRIDAY, JULY 14, during the storm, a tree struck by lightning fell on a Miller resident's parked car.

SUNDAY, JULY 16, a Waterford man was arrested by police on an outstanding traffic warrant out of Waterford.

Correction

There was incorrect information given within last week's Clarkston News' city council story. City Councilman Steve Secatch was misquoted. Secatch stated that a Department of Public Works truck usually lasts 10 years, not three years, as was reported.

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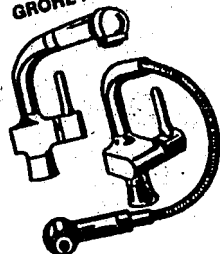
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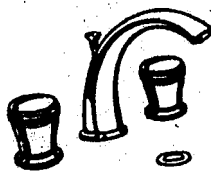
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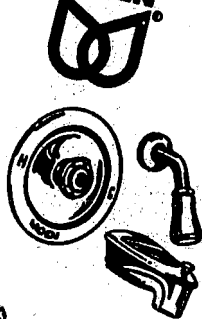
GROHE
GROHE AMERICA, INC.



DELTA



MOEN



PRICE PfISTER!
THE FABULOUS FAUCET WITH THE PINKY NAME!

Brinker's

**PLUMBING
& HEATING**

Licensed Master Plumbers
4760 HATCHERY RD. (AT FREMBES)
673-2132 WATERFORD 673-2121



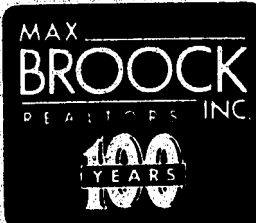
M-F: 9-6
Sat: 9-3

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

TITLE EXAMINATION



IF YOU BUY PROPERTY without a title examination, you are taking a tremendous risk.



27 S. Main, Clarkston
625-9300

QUESTION: What is involved in a title examination?

ANSWER: A title search involves looking at public records to determine if the person claiming to own the property actually does, and to further see if there are any defects in the title.

The attorney traces the chain of title from the current owner back a number of years, examining each deed, will, and other transfer documents. He then "comes forward" with this chain of title.

If you buy property without having a title examination, you are taking a tremendous risk.



Ron Rodda
Sales Manager

Should I go into Real Estate?
"ASK RON"

Sheriff's Log for Independence Township

MONDAY, JULY 10, threats on Fourth St.
 Car fire on White Lake Rd.
 Larceny of a phone from a car parked on Drayton.
 Assault and battery at a home under construction on Sashabaw Creek.
 Larceny of 65 CD's from a 1987 Ford parked at a Dixie Highway business.
 A customer left with some cleaning without paying for it at a business on Sashabaw.
 Larceny of fishing poles, reels and tackle boxes from a boat, yard and shed on Andersonville Rd.
 Larceny of tops and an air filter system from a 1987 Camaro on Pine Valley Drive. The theft is estimated at \$1,000. The car's lock had been tampered with.
 Larceny of hand tools and a drill motor from a garage on Riverview. The owner found the garage door open and not working.

A large chunk of tire rubber flew at a 1991 GMC Sierra on I-75, damaging the bumper.
TUESDAY, JULY 11, larceny of a bicycle on M-14. It was later found.
 A Detroit man stopped on Dixie Highway for driving with his high beams on after motorists had asked him to lower them was arrested on two outstanding warrants. His car was impounded.
 Home invasion on Woodlane. A basement window was forced and a safe containing antique jewelry and cash and some knives from another location were stolen.

A gold and diamond wedding ring valued at \$2,685 was reported missing on Wagner Circle.
 A 17-year-old Clarkston boy admitted he stole a radar detector and a rear-view mirror from a car parked on Fawn Valley. The owner saw the boy in the vehicle and got the license-plate number of the get-away car. The boy was ticketed and the property returned.

Two non-injury accidents on Sashabaw.
 Larceny of 35 CD's and five tapes from an unlocked car on Park Valley.
 Injury accident on Sashabaw Rd.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, a Chanto resident reported that a parcel delivered by UPS was found in the bushes with the contents missing.

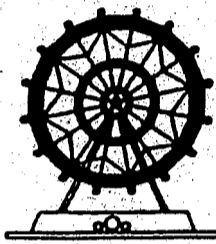
Threats on Maple.
 Larceny of a purse containing \$100 cash, a credit card and checks on Dixie. The checks have begun being cashed at various stores.
 Minor injury accident on Andersonville Rd.
 Breaking and entering and malicious destruction of property on Andersonville Rd. Someone broke into a Parks and Recreation building and took an air hose and an umbrella.

Reckless driving on Oakhill.
 Car/deer accident on the I-75 exit ramp.
 Injury accident on Pine Knob Lane.
THURSDAY, JULY 13, larceny of merchandise from a Dixie Highway store.
 Shed fire on Hadley. Lightning may have been responsible.

Larceny of an unlocked boys bike from a building on Tuson.
 Malicious destruction of a golf green on Maybee Rd. Someone drove a vehicle over the green.
FRIDAY, JULY 14, failure to pay for \$10 in

gas on Dixie.
 A 1994 Grand Prix was reported taken without permission. It was returned the next day.
 A 1980 Grand Prix was impounded during a traffic stop on Lingor after the driver, a 17-year-old Waterford boy, could not produce a drivers license, had the wrong license plate and no proof of insurance. The car was stopped for going the wrong way on a one-way street. The driver admitted he had never bothered to acquire a drivers license.
 Injury accident on Sashabaw; non-injury accident on Dixie.
 An 18-year-old Clarkston man received minor injuries when he hit a tree on Stickney after swerving to avoid a garbage truck.
SATURDAY, JULY 15, larceny of a 1989 Sea Doo jet ski in a Dixie Highway parking lot. The owner

said she had gone into a store for 15 minutes, leaving the jet ski in the back of a pick up.
 Malicious destruction of a mailbox on Hillview Shores.
 A Clarkston man driving on White Lake Rd. escaped injury after his car struck a tree that had fallen into the road during a storm.
SUNDAY, JULY 16, the roof of a pole barn flew off during high winds, damaging a 1989 Chevy. Failure to return a 1983 Ford pick up loaned to a Waterford woman. It was returned the next day.
 A window on a 1995 Olds Cutlass was broken on Ashwood Ct. but the car was found locked with nothing apparently missing.
 Injury accidents on Sashabaw and on Dixie; non-injury accident on Dixie.



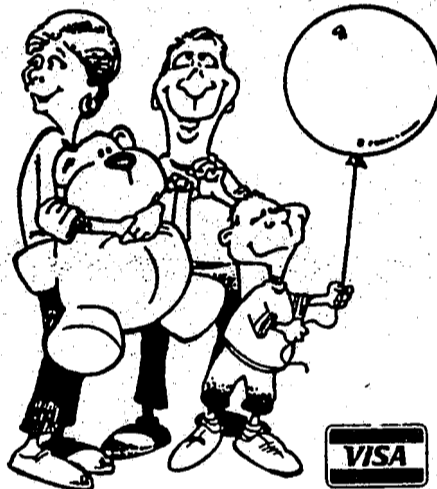
OAKLAND COUNTY 4-H FAIR

DAVISBURG, MICHIGAN

JULY 31ST THRU AUG. 6TH, 1995

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 810-634-8830

Including:
Pugh Shows Carnival



MONDAY, JULY 31st
 6:00 p.m. - FAIR OPENS
 PUGH CARNIVAL - DISCOUNT RIDES
 PARADE
 YOUTH BAND CONTEST
 HOT AIR BALLOON GLOW
 FIREWORKS 10:00 p.m. SHARP

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1st
 "TWO FOR TUESDAY SPECIALS" 5:00 p.m.
 SHOW & SHINE AND UGLY TRUCK CONTEST 7:00 p.m.
 EXCITING MONSTER TRUCKS 8:00 p.m.
 Discount tickets available at participating SPARTAN STORES

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2nd
 "KID'S DAY"
 PAY ONE PRICE CARNIVAL RIDES \$14.00 Noon - 11:00 p.m.
 DODGE TRUCK CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO 2 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
 Sponsored by Town & Country Dodge

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3rd
 "SENIOR'S DAY" Special discounts and contests for seniors
 USA DEMOLITION DERBY 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4th
 "SCOUT DAY"
 EXCITING HONDA SUPER CROSS 8:00 p.m.
 Sponsored by Anderson Sales & Service
 TWO FOR ONE tickets available at participating merchants

"MIDNIGHT MADNESS" Carnival Rides P.O.P. 10:00-12:00 midnight

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5th
 "FAMILY FUN DAY"
 PAY ONE PRICE CARNIVAL RIDES \$14.00 Noon - 11:00 p.m.
 MINIATURE HORSE SHOW
 OPEN RABBIT SHOW
 LIVESTOCK SALE 8:00 p.m.
 USA FIGURE 8 RACING 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6th
 "LAST CALL"
 OPEN HORSE SHOW
 CRAFT SHOW Noon
 MUD VOLLEYBALL COMPETITION 1:00 p.m.
 HEAVY WEIGHT HORSE PULLING CONTEST 1:00 p.m.
 TWILA PARIS with special guest CLAY CROSSE 5:00 p.m.

TRUCK - HAWAII - TV
 Sunday, August 6th at 4:00 p.m.

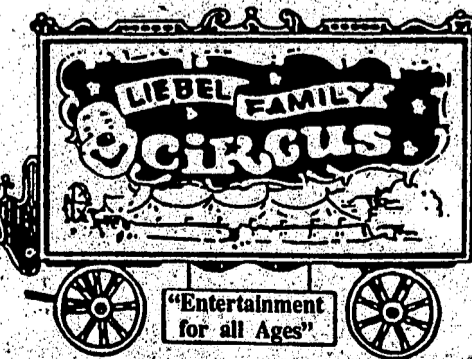


Over 6000 Exhibits
 Lots of Food Vendors
 Kowalski Racing Pigs
 Exotic Petting Zoo
 Exciting Pugh Carnival
 Free Horse Drawn Wagon Rides
 Liebel Family Circus
 Saturn North Barnyard Express
 Lumberjack



LOON LAKE WATERFRONT
 Two story w/living and family rooms. Spacious kitchen, lots of storage, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, toy room and lots of family fun. Can be yours! RC-237

620-8888
 20 W. Washington, Suite #11, Clarkston 48346
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



Performances Daily!

FREE CIRCUS ADMISSION
 GOOD FOR 1 TICKET WITH THIS COUPON

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

Clarkston High School Honor Roll

Seniors

4.0:
 Cathleen Bullard
 Jonathan Dean
 Dawn Emick
 Christyn Oostdyk
 Robert Vance III

3.9-3.7:
 Kristy Barefoot
 Christine Berg
 Christy Colbrunn
 Amber Gebrowsky
 Colin John
 Jennifer Karnes
 Benjamin Laidler
 Timothy Szykula
 Allison Vallad
 Julie Wagner
 Allison Webster
 Matthew Wenger
 Michael White
 Jennifer York

3.6-3.0:
 Bradley Agar
 Andrew Allison
 Melinda Aska
 Jill Attaman
 Kristine Bania
 Daniel Beals
 Kelly Biegan
 Evan Brown
 Andrew Caputo
 Dawn Carter
 Kathleen Deevoy
 Bradley Dehring
 Jessica Dennig
 Michelle Dennis
 Johnathan Dugan
 Angela Eickhorst
 Julianne Evans
 Toby Evans
 Blake Farah
 Jeremy Fife
 Maria Fifeleski
 Kevin Finley
 Jennifer Frchette
 Julia Freeland
 Tara Frizzle
 Leiv Fry
 Courtney Gaff
 Robert Geliske
 Julie Gerardi
 Ember Gilbert
 Jeremy Gill
 Brita Graham
 Charles Graham
 Jason Graves
 Scott Grosjean
 Angela Hackbardt
 Elizabeth Hall
 Jennifer Harsch
 Carey Haven
 Keri Hawley
 Lana Hawley
 Shane Heck
 Stephanie Higdon
 Kathryn Hogaboam
 Andrew Holland
 Sara Hranach
 Scott Hund
 Jeffrey Jackson
 Rebecca Jelinek
 Megan Jones
 Kerry Kelly
 Jamie Kinnison
 Julia Knaggs
 Emily Korte
 Emily Kowalski
 Martina Kuechle
 Kit Latimer
 Matthew Leonard
 Amanda MacLachlan
 Matthew Mathlak
 Marjorie McNeil
 Sarah McNew
 Carrie Mead
 Heather Miller
 Katherine Morris
 Jenifer Myers
 Sarah Myers
 Rachel Olney
 Karen Paradise
 Kristen Peterson
 Chris Purrett
 Rebecca Radcliff
 Kelly Raup

Katherine Reschke
 Nichole Roughton
 Krista Rudaitis
 Joel Sanford
 Scott Sanford
 Ryan Savas
 Leah Scharl
 Ryan Schilling
 Audrey Schlaff
 Ryan Seaman
 Sarah Smith
 Benjamin Snapp
 Robin St. George
 Renee Staley
 Jared Sundquist
 Jeremy Swick
 Joseph Tersigni
 Therese Thomas
 Dana Wall
 Matthew Warner
 Jody Weatherington
 Dion White
 Steven Whittington
 Heather Wozniak
 Jillian Wyatt
 Johnathon York

Juniors

4.0:
 Amy Brent
 Stephanie Burklow
 Donald Downey
 Benjamin Gabriel
 Adam Gilreath
 Lisa Herron
 Scott Hill
 Julie Lloyd
 Michael Romein

3.9-3.7:
 Kelly Arcello
 Julie Belprez
 Jeffrey Bemis
 Michael Bowman
 Stephanie Bradford
 Marisa Collins
 Arica Cooper
 Jason Craven
 Keirsten Deegan
 Nancy Eyl
 Sarah Fenton
 Elizabeth Fletcher
 Brian Ginn
 Marisa Goins
 Andrew Goss
 Joshua Holst
 Tracey Jensen
 Eric Leigh
 Katherine McArthur
 Chad McLaughlin
 Stephen Millen
 Kenneth Moniaci
 Michelle Newton
 Nancy Nienstedt
 Daniel O'Hearn
 Timothy O'Rourke
 Courtney Perna
 Andrea Pruner
 Scott Randall
 Melanie Reinhout
 Jeffrey Roselli
 Mark Schilling
 Stephanie Schoemer
 Kenneth Sebastian
 Daniel Slavin
 Alesha Ulasich
 Lisa Vallad
 Charlyn Wherry
 Brandon Williams
 Nicole Winn
 Paul Wolven
 Matthew Zynda

3.6-3.0:
 Megan Alley
 Michael Allingham
 Amanda Armstead
 Deanna Baker
 Chrissy Balcolm
 David Barth
 Shelly Bartholomew
 Rachael Barton
 Nicole Bauer
 Elizabeth Bills
 Kimberly Black
 Angela Bradley
 Daniel Brazier
 Mary Brewer

Christopher Carr
 Sara Chamberlain
 Amber Clement
 Jason Combs
 Diane Corbett
 Sherri Coventry
 Joseph DeGain
 Joseph DiLiegghio
 Rebecca Doty
 Grace Duca
 David Edwards
 Brian Engelhard
 Sasha Falk
 Dareth Flannery
 Kathryn Freeman
 Angela Garey
 Stephanie Giroux
 Chad Granlund
 Alison Grieme
 Christopher Grubbs
 Matthew Gruber
 Matthew Haran
 Steven Hawkins
 Greta Heilig
 Gabriel Hernandez
 Sean Hill
 Leah Howard
 Jennifer Hubbard
 Jason Hutchinson
 Stacie Iezzi
 Marisa Jannaman
 Jessica Kaczmar
 Elizabeth Kalush
 Nadia Kaminski
 Carrie Kentfield
 Eric Kerney
 Andrea Key
 Katie Kildal
 Michael Kopec
 Mathew Kostrzewa
 Jared Landry
 Carrie Lawrence
 Tara Locklar
 Angie Lovelace
 Simone Lutz
 Roxanne Marshall
 Matthew Masters
 Bradley McCue
 Cindy McFald
 Tara Micheals
 Kristin Millard
 Laura Montney
 Jason Moore
 Rebecca Moore
 Elizabeth Murphy
 Ryan O'Connor
 Devon Ostrand
 Courtney Ouellette
 Heather Pattison
 Marcus Pelletier
 Daniele Pandley
 Carmari Potts
 Michael Puroll
 Timothy Rohlfing
 Eric Rood
 Nina Rooding
 Ryan Rottach
 Paul Rumph
 Stephanie Sage
 Michael Schorsch
 Stephanie Seltzer
 Timothy Sievers
 Matthew Slavin
 Shannon Smallwood
 Windy Swindlehurst
 Melissa Tatu
 Stephanie Tercha
 Matthew Tiefenback
 Stacy Tippen
 Sara Tredor
 Angela Tunnecliffe
 Sarah Tumblom
 David Uhan
 Bryce Umscheid
 Sean Valentino
 Anna VanderMeer
 Alisa Visconti
 Heather Walker
 Jennifer Walters
 Crystal Webb
 Nichole Weber
 Christopher Webster
 Christina Wheatley
 Regina White
 Kristen Wicklund
 Christina Williams
 D'Anne Witkowski
 Laura Witkowski

Sophomores

4.0:
 Lindy Bergman
 Beth Fouchey
 Lisa Gebus
 Susan Gilbert
 Stephen Hyer
 Ryan Morrison
 Jacalyn Muniz
 Heather Schmidt
 Meghan Sitar
 Jennifer Wrobel

3.9-3.7:
 Renee Barnett
 Todd Bauer
 Daniel Campbell
 Melinda Childers
 Christopher Cischke
 Ryan Coryell
 Rebecca DeLong
 Kimberly Deacon
 Mark Endreszi
 Christopher Evans
 Tricia Frericks
 Kathryn Gard
 Michael Gay
 Roxanne Haight
 Ashley Halleran
 Kathryn Higdon
 Tracy Hund
 Rachel Janowiak
 Jimmy Johnson
 Anthony Knakal
 Kevin Kopec
 Kelley Kozma
 Karen Leininger
 Carin Lloyd
 Jill Manley
 Colin McIntyre
 Heather Moore
 Heather Mustonen
 Joel Oostdyk
 Cassandra Sanford
 Jocelyn Stock
 Kyle Stout
 James Territo
 Mindi Thompson
 Elizabeth Tuttle
 Kate Wetzel
 Jennifer Zeile

3.6-3.0:
 Michael Adams
 Katie Atkinson
 Jonathan Aulgur
 Chad Bailey
 Zachary Bell
 Wayne Beutler
 Sarah Blower
 Rodney Bovensiep
 Natalie Bowerman
 Shauna Bowman
 Michele Boza
 Heidi Bragg
 Erika Breitfeld
 Maritha Brosseau
 Matthew Brown
 Dennis Busch
 Bethany Carter
 Rydan Case
 Meagan Combs
 Bradley Conley
 Robin Currie
 Matthew Czarnocki
 Jeremy Davidson
 Richard Davies
 Jeffrey Deevoy
 Michael Eberhardt
 Allison Farah
 Emily Flores
 Gregory Franson
 Kristen Frchette
 Matthew Gifford
 Keri Giles
 Gordon Golec
 Tara Green
 Jason Grove
 Miracle Hakim
 Thomas Hanel
 Justin Harris
 Brian Haverlock
 Shannon Helton
 Roxanne Hicks
 John Hodges
 Janelle Hupfer
 Lisa Jennings
 Rachel Jesse

Marcus Johnson
 Amy Johnston
 Kristy Kade
 Kori Kell
 Jason Kelsner
 John Klender
 Jereen Kneisc
 Shaun Law
 Jahnise Lesniak
 Heather Locher
 Rebecca Lynady
 Kristin Maine
 James Marks
 Kelly McCallum
 Nicholas McPherson
 Kristy Michalak
 Stephanie Minton
 Charles Murray
 Susan Naboychik
 Elizabeth Nedwick
 Mandy O'Neal
 Tonya Ogg
 Benjamin Olive
 Jill Orler
 Jason Ostrom
 Joshua Pambid
 Nicholas Pinazzo
 Lauren Pointer
 Carrie Porritt
 Kammy Powell
 Allison Prudhomme
 David Purrett
 Jason Ramsey
 Allison Richards
 Jay Richardson
 Dana Roberts
 Julie Romzek
 Jayson Scheiderer
 Ryan Schlaff
 Samantha Schubring
 Margaret Seitz
 Steven Sinclair
 Noel Stalker
 Kimberly Stumph
 Kari Swick
 Adam Tate
 Jason Tiefenback
 Rachael Tobel
 Jennifer Trepte
 Steven Trevaskis
 Heather Unsworth
 Natalie Vaughn
 Ronda Vaughn
 Stephanie Vogler
 Lindsay Walker
 Shannon Weiss
 Teri Wendel
 Eric Wethy
 Jeffery Williams
 Solana Windsor
 Amanda Worden
 R. John Wyatt
 Nicholas Zavatsky

Karl Fahey
 Stacy Fike
 Michael Gabriel
 Chris Groscurth
 Michael Hard
 David Haverstick
 Misty Hensley
 James Holst
 Tiffany Honey
 Courtney Hunt
 Michelle Joseph
 James Kyle
 Russell LaClair
 Amber Lang
 Michael Little
 Shaun Manning
 Jennifer McCue
 Christopher Mikola
 Amber Mitchell
 Marie Perkins
 Gretchen Pitser
 Megan Plante
 Joshua Polley
 Jamie Reis
 Whitney Renz
 Patrick Saunders
 Meagan Schroeder
 Georgia Senkyr
 Jeffrey Sitko
 Christopher Smith
 Andrew Soltes
 Paul Talbot
 Jason Teran
 David Trollman
 Michael Underwood
 Danielle Walker
 David Whipp
 David Yeager
 Scot Ziegenfelder

3.6-3.0:
 Kevin Babcock
 Joshua Babe
 Lauren Basinger
 Russell Bennett
 Genevieve Benson
 Brent Bergkroetter
 Jason Bertram
 Kristin Blue
 Kelli Bodle
 Courtney Bomler
 James Brewer
 Adrienne Brown
 Andrew Brown
 Heidi Brown
 Sarah Budry
 Nicole Carden
 Nicolas Cascaddan
 Neil Castle
 Jennifer Coy
 Natasha Curtis
 Rita Daris
 Jennifer Davis
 Lindsey Dahring
 James Dennig
 Justin Dobbie
 Michelle Duke
 Matthew Edwards
 Danielle Facione
 Dane Fife
 Susan Flaga
 Jeffery Fredericks
 Kristin French
 Jeremy Furtner
 Yanin Garcia
 Aimee Giroux
 Charles Gorecki
 Patrick Grattan
 Laura Greenway
 Ronald Grinold
 Lynda Gronlund
 Bryan Haggard
 Michelle Hammond
 Samantha Hardenburgh
 Gregory Harley
 Shawn Henry
 Joseph Hillinger
 Peter Hogaboam
 Shannon Iezzi
 Phillip Johnston
 Nichola Karstensen
 Tracie Kendrick
 Kelly Kovacs
 Lisa Kowalski
 Heather Landry
 Aaron Larson

Continued on
 next page

Clarkston Middle School Honor Roll

6th grade

Chris Bolten*
 Laura Ginn*
 Patricia Greve*
 Laura Hill*
 Andrew Jackman*
 Stephen Janowiak*
 Joseph Kraut*
 Joseph Villella*
 Erin Wilke*
 Torre Antonazzo
 Melodie Arramony
 Ben Banworth
 Kiley Banycky
 Scott Barnett
 Curtis Beck
 John Beck
 Jonathon Bemis
 Sara Bouter
 Shayla Blower
 Ryan Brown
 Kim Bureleigh
 Andrew Burtora
 Annie Carden
 Matt Carlson
 Ryan Carroll
 Caylan Cook
 Tara Crawford
 Daniel Creger
 Brad Daris
 Krystal Declerck
 Melissa Dietz
 Marcia Dodich
 Matt Evans
 Stephanie Fischer
 Kristen Fonseca
 Nicole Fox
 Jennifer Friedline
 Ryan Gageby
 Monique Garrison
 Paul Grace
 William Greenway
 Erin Harley
 Rebecca Hart
 Elisabeth Hillman
 Jade Jackson
 Paul Kampe
 Chris Karnes
 Michael Katnick
 Nicole Lane
 Jill Lawler
 Chris Lenhardt
 Amy Licatovich
 Carrie Linenger
 Trevor Manuel
 Joseph Mauti
 Greg McEvoy
 Robert McGartland
 Scott McGregor
 Megan Medina
 Matt Mikols
 Jennifer Miller
 Shawn Miller
 Aaron Moehlig
 Sarah Morgan
 Chad Nini
 Michael O'Brien
 Kristina Perna
 Chelsea Phillips
 Kevin Pope
 Sandra Richardson
 Erin Robinson
 Anthony Ruggiero
 Kristin Schmidt
 Amber Schneider
 Cody Senky
 Kyle Smith
 Ryan Stanton
 David Stapleton
 Nicholas Striby
 Sarah Sweeny
 Jennifer Tegler
 Jon Thornycraft
 Aaron Tyler
 Craig Verlinden
 Nicole Villere
 Lindsey Vincent
 Sarah Voss
 Ryan Wheaton
 Melanie Whistone
 Ryan Whiner
 Jessica Wingett
 Allison Witt

7th grade

Brian Anderson*
 Geoffrey Danstaedt*
 Michelle Douglas*
 Justin Gay*
 Lauren Giordano*
 Laura Greve*
 Timothy Hess*
 Michael Jacobson*
 Daniel Kern*
 Michael Licata*
 Michael Major*
 James Manojlovich*
 David Sage*
 Adam Sloan*
 Andrew Szykula*
 Ryan Thomas*
 Rachel Uchman*
 Jeffrey Walters*
 Thomas Wisniewski*
 Amanda Allen
 Beth Armstrong
 Chris Atkins
 Allison Barth
 Courtney Bates
 Jared Bauer
 Stephen Boggemes
 Sarah Booth
 Tom Brueck
 Kristen Cable
 Keith Chadrick
 Michelle Chakroff
 Shaun Chiodo
 Dustin Coleman
 Aaron Cooper
 Brett Crawford
 Greg Crosby
 Ryan Cross
 Michelle Curry
 Andrew Curtis
 Derek Decker*
 Tiffany Declerck
 Patrick Degain
 Justin Diggan
 Charles Dinardi
 Jacqueline Douglas
 Jessica Doyle
 Brandon Earl
 Robert Eddy
 Schuyler Edwards
 Crystal Evans
 Anthony Facione
 Kristen Fair
 Elizabeth Flaga
 Thomas Forst
 Richard Geiger
 Jeffrey Ginn
 Megan Graj
 Brandon Guelde
 Bethany Hakim
 William Hamilton
 Miranda Hampton
 Brittany Harris
 Timothy Horne
 Nicole Hughes
 Michelle Jacques
 William Kalush
 Kathleen Kennedy
 Stefanie Kyle
 Benjamin Lawrence
 Ryan Leininger
 Kenneth Leonard
 Jennie Linenger
 Jacqueline Litra
 Laura Mazzeo
 Timothy McIsaac
 Scott Miller
 Sarah Mohney
 Candace Morgan
 Andrew North
 Ella O'Connor
 Pamela Ogle
 Rebecca Olfie
 Kristina Pfeifer
 Mindy Prahin
 Erin Przybylski
 Jill Randall
 Martin Rathesburg
 Michael Renda
 Tesia Rezmer
 Joshua Rigg
 Jason Roby
 Matthew Rosko

8th grade

Adam Schapman
 Courtney Schubring
 Brian Scully
 Tiffany Shaver
 Brenda Shea
 Lisa Smith
 Tamera Sommers
 Benjamin Stapp
 Lauren Stout
 Stephanie Strutz
 Andrew Teichman
 Erin Trepte
 Laura Watson
 Jennifer Way
 Jenilee Weaver
 Christopher Weber
 David Wicklund
 Brian Wilkowski
 Erin Zeile

Lindsay Frericks*
 Chris Himgurg*
 Minday Jensen*
 Alison Kolody*
 Melissa Lukens*
 Kim Lytle*
 Jeremy Parrott*
 Russell Parrott*
 Sarah Szurpicki*
 Catherine Thorndycraft*
 Sarah Uchman*
 Marc Wisniewski*
 Beth Anderson
 Matt Anderson
 John Arcello
 Kristen Atkinson
 Catie Baetens
 Matt Baker
 Megan Baker
 Mike Balhorn
 Heather Barber
 Jodie Bargeron
 Cheryl Bartlebaugh
 Adrian Bassett
 Michael Bell
 Katie Bills
 Tom Bolten
 Nicholas Boose
 Ben Brueck
 Sarah Butzine
 Adam Caruso
 Katie Cischke
 Justin Clark
 Sarah Clark
 Nicole Colosimo
 Kristin Cronin
 Robert Curtis
 Lorne Deacon
 Brendon Debolski
 Lindsey Dees
 Britt Detkowski
 Brett Dickie
 Kellie Dolzynski
 Kristen Dolzynski
 Jerae Fonseca
 Erin Ford
 Dan Friedline
 Brandy Garlitz
 Angela Garnett
 John Graham
 William Grant
 Ben Gray
 Steven Green
 Mich Grusnick
 Alyson Haller
 Kristi Hansel
 Mia Harris
 Eileen Hart
 Shella Hill
 Meghan Hodges
 April Holmes
 Kelly Hott
 Eric Jenks
 Jeremy Kessler
 Brienne Kohr
 Stephanie Konzen
 Junhee Kwak
 Ryan Laach
 Lauren Leigh
 Mike Lenhardt
 Holly Lloyd
 Kate May
 Neil Meyer

Jenny Mizusawa
 Mike Moore
 Stephanie Morgan
 Fred Morrison
 Matt Mueller
 Laura Murphy
 Margaret Murphy
 David Oostdyk
 Kristi Pope
 Brett Postal
 Casey Preston
 Corey Preston
 John Riegan
 Michael Savas
 Brandon Scheiderer
 Brandon Schmidt
 David Smith
 Stacy Smith
 Takouhy Teberian
 Adrienne Trager
 Carrie Trim
 Allison Turner
 Anne Underwood
 John Villella
 Jeff Visconti
 Sarah Wallace
 Raymond Walters
 John Wawruck
 Wisla Wegman
 Brian Welbourn
 Ron Wells
 Ryan Wells
 Colin Wethy
 Alexis Williams
 Carrie Williams
 Michelle Wilson
 Nick Yokes
 Nicole Yovich
 Jessica Zamora
 Sarah Zywicki

* Denotes all A's

Michigan festival schedule-- July

- 19-23 Festival Ironwood '95, Ironwood, (906) 932-1122
- 19-23 Marinerfest '95, Tawas City and East Tawas, (800) 55-TAWAS
- 21-22 Manchester Summer Festival, Manchester, (313) 428-8173
- 21-23 Afro-American Music Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, (313) 877-8077
- 21-23 Historic Fort St. Joseph Reenactment, Rendezvous, Niles, (616) 693-3720
- 21-23 Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Powwow, Ojibwa Park, Baraga, (906) 353-8823
- 22-23 Michigan Antique Summer Festival, Midland, (517) 687-0001
- 27-29 Doe-Wah-Jack Fun Fest, Dowagiac, (616) 782-8212
- 27-30 Munger Potato Festival, Munger, (517) 659-3270
- 27-30 Pigeon Farmers Festival, Pigeon, (800) 35-THUMB
- 28-30 Bologna Festival, Yale, (810) 387-9253
- 28-30 Ossineke Old Fashioned Days, Ossineke, (517) 354-3130
- 28-30 Coast Guard Festival, Grand Haven, (616) 846-5940
- 29-30 Cheboygan County Fair, Cheboygan, (616) 627-7183

Clarkston High School Honor Roll

Continued from previous page

Freshmen

Scott Watson
 Jared Weatherburn
 Christopher Webster
 Heather Webster
 Kori Weingust
 Benjamin Wherry
 Heather Whitfield
 Jamie Youness
 Leah Lenk
 Christina Lichty
 Jeffrey Long
 Erin Malugin
 Michael Mathiak
 Kara McCallum
 Brian McGeogh
 Sara McKechnie
 Jonathan Meloche
 Larry Mix
 Leah Muniz
 Jason Nanney
 Jamie Nauss
 Cerissa Nelson
 Ryan Newcomb
 Nimri Niemchak
 Heidi Olafsson
 David Oliver
 Theresa Osier
 Nichole Piersall
 Adina Peteuil
 Elizabeth Pfeifer
 Bradley Phalen
 Justin Prystash
 Byron Romig

Christopher Rosko
 Kaitlin Russell
 Aaron Sailor
 Amy Schaefer
 C. Conor Schoemer
 Jessica Schulte
 Eric Schwarzberg
 Jennifer Shields
 Nicole Siler
 Andrea Simonelli
 Andrea Simons
 Michael Simonson
 Donna Sinclair
 Joshua Sommers
 Nathan Sommers
 Ryan Scroggi
 David Srugis
 Heather Steinke
 Tammy Stenzel
 Amy Stewart
 Jeremy Surre
 Andrew Sutherland
 Laura Tatu
 Jared Thomas
 Elaine Thompson
 Kristine Tippen
 Renee Tocco
 Kourtney Tolbert
 Jacqueline Tripi
 Marc Venegoni
 Kathy Vernier
 Bradley Villiere
 Julianne Warchuck

* Denotes 4.0 average

Boating Safety Kit



Required equipment varies depending on the size of the boat. Some items pictured above are optional but recommended in case of an emergency. Often this equipment, such as ship-to-shore radio, becomes more important the farther from shore a boater travels.

Coming next week:

You've seen the movie Apollo 13.
 Now meet a Clarkston native who
 helps train astronauts for space
 walks at NASA.

Next week in
The Clarkston News
 On newsstands July 26

Sashabaw Middle School Honor Roll

6th grade

Anthony Alee
 Rachael Barnett
 Keith Bartley
 Lauren Benner
 Christine Blanchard
 Michael Bontumas
 Lindsay Brandt
 Raina Broadwater
 Carmen Calcaterra
 Kara Cantrell
 Brandy Caudill
 Jonathan Chenet
 Daniel Claus
 Kacie Colbert
 Christopher Collins
 Robert Conley
 Sarah Darnall
 Paul Delasko
 Andrew Dixon*
 Marcus Dockter
 Adam Duddles
 Jessica Dufresne
 Karyn Erdritz
 Alicia Findora
 Nicole Fitzpatrick
 Rebecca Flores
 Lindsey Fogleman
 Kate Funk
 Garrett Garcia
 Adam Gebus
 Matthew Getty
 Andrea Gower
 Kara Granlund
 Anna Green
 Michael Grieme
 Jennifer Haladik
 Matthew Harrison
 Jessica Hendren
 Jeffrey Hoekstra
 Nicole Hoffmeister
 Daniel Holody
 Tracy Honey
 Angela Humphreys
 Angela Jackson
 Kathleen Jerge
 Tanya Johnson
 Katherine Julian*
 Ryan Kaul
 Morgan Keil
 Marja Kemej
 Carey King
 Nathan Klein
 Courtney Knapp
 Robert Koch
 Justin Krause
 Jennifer Kruk
 Matthew Kutchej
 Lindsey Lambert
 Ian Louisignau
 Allison Lynch*
 Christina Malsano
 Michael Malaga
 Angela Mallory
 Jennifer Manvel
 Corey Mayer
 Lyndsey McCleary
 Kevin McDunn
 Travis McIntyre
 Kelli Morton
 Allison Moss
 Joyce Muniz
 Heather Murphey
 Jessica Nanney
 Monica Nell
 Felicia Nelson
 Tara Nico
 Andrea O'Dea
 Robert Olson
 Shane Olson
 Matt Polay
 Beth Reatherford
 Shannon Sadowski
 Shawna Salwinski
 Christie Sampson
 Rebecca Schermerhorn
 Ann Schornak
 Mark Schroeder
 Jonathon Shanks
 Lindsay Simko
 Natalie Sisk
 Ardis Sprung
 Jamie Sturgill
 Jamie Suffridge
 Dustyn Swendsen

Samantha Tubbs
 Erik Wagner
 Mary Warchuck
 Jason Wesol
 Zachary Whaley
 Danielle Wherry
 Christopher Winter
 Kevin Worley

7th grade

John Abrams
 Elizabeth Alee
 Jaime Alee
 Rich Anderson
 Phillip Arakelian
 Kyle Babbish
 Diana Baer
 Eric Bauer
 John Beres
 Peter Betzing
 Jaime Bonneau
 Chad Bocker-Moon
 Christopher Brecht
 Brittan Brewer
 Kassie Brown
 Jessica Campbell
 Jeff Carpenter
 Ryan Carter
 Derek Casper
 Mark Churay
 Ryan Clement
 Blake Coe
 Heather Combs
 Mercedes Combs
 Casey Compton
 Michelle Cooke*
 Kimberly Coy
 Aaron Cozadd
 Meliza Cruz
 Dana Currie
 Ellen Cushing
 David Elert
 Gretta Fauth
 Nicole Fischer
 William Freed
 Carly Fuller
 Tia Gallegly
 Jennifer Gedert
 Laura Gilbert*
 Bret Gove
 Erin Gray
 Brent Griffith*
 Jason Gronlund
 Bryan Haffner
 Adam Hamilton
 Derek Hartz
 Steven Haverstick
 Patrick Heber
 Cassandra Hebestreit
 Erin Henderson
 Eric Herzog
 Kacie Hines
 Francis Hodges
 Derek Hool
 Robert Jenkins
 Matthew Jessee
 Arthur Johnson
 Heather Jones
 Daniel Jorgensen
 Jessica Kendall
 Erik Kenerson
 Kiersten Kerby*
 Sarah Kilbourne
 Alice Knoebel
 Brianna Koehn
 Dustin Kring
 Suzanne Kroepelin
 Joshua Kullis
 Jillian LaBrie
 Aaron Larsen
 Ronald Luckett
 Rebecca Lynch
 Tiffany Mallory
 Ryan Marino
 R. Ross Martello
 Toni Mazza
 Eric Malone
 Elizabeth Milam
 Nicole Mohlman
 Melany Morearty
 James Moreen
 Drew Mscovic*
 Melissa Nicol
 Melissa Ogg

Andrea Olenski
 Allison Olinger
 Hank Passmore
 Nicholas Petrinec
 Kristin Pittiglio
 Kelly Plante
 Heather Pritchard
 Lindsey Prudhomme
 Brett Quantz
 Maria Ranelli
 Truly Render
 Jonathan Robinson
 Matthew Roeder
 Andrea Ronk
 Holly Roux
 Jenni Salata
 Nathan Sari
 Lisa Saunders
 Brent Schermerhorn
 Steve Schornak
 Ryan Schwarb
 Elizabeth Skrisson
 Matthew Smith
 James Snyder
 James Sommers
 Kevin Stalker
 John Steele
 Heidi Steen
 Margaret Stingley
 Emily Tate*
 Kelly Thomas
 Nicholas Thomas
 Sidney Tippet
 Mary Ann Treder
 Bryan Trevaskis
 Katherine Tripi
 Adrienne Verla
 Eric Walli
 Melinda Webster
 Katrina Westover
 Andrew Wheeler
 Brian Williams
 Emily Williams
 Jeremy Williams
 Jennifer Winn
 Jennifer Yeager
 Lyndsey York
 Kathryn Zarzycki
 Amy Zasacky
 Blake Zeeman
 Jessica Zess
 Karen Zynda

8th grade

Jason Abbott
 Andria Ahnen
 Robert Allyn
 Mitchell Anthony
 Amber Armstrong
 David Aulgur
 Andrew Auten
 Joseph Baldiga
 Breanna Bartley
 Brian Bartley
 Crystal Beaver
 Donna Belprez
 Mahlon Benson
 Julie Berendt
 Bryon Beutler
 Elizabeth Bird-Moore
 Derek Bodek
 Lauren Bogart
 Amanda Bohn
 Steven Bradford
 Jason Brososke
 Charity Brown
 Jason Cabra
 Angela Cantu
 Bradley Carlie
 Jennifer Claus
 Courtney Cooley
 Jamie Coolidge
 Matthew Crigger
 Nicole Cryer
 Scott Davis
 Brent Deuel
 Philip Devries
 Thomas Dews
 David Dixon*
 Alaina Dodds
 Louis Donagrandi
 Elizabeth Dovell
 John Drafos
 Karen Emick
 Michelle Erickson

Jennifer Essex
 Heidi Fenton
 Brian Fitzgerald
 Jeffrey Fogarty
 Jennifer Fogleman
 Elizabeth Forbes
 Cara Forney
 Amanda Fritz
 Tara Gagel
 Heather Gallegly
 Jennifer Gifford
 Erin Gochenour
 Cassandra Goltry
 Leif Graham
 Meredith Grahl
 Aron Grant
 Nathaniel Green
 Brandon Griffith
 Amanda Hautamaki
 Ginger Helm
 Melissa Hermes
 Eric Hill
 Deanna Holody
 Amy Hopcian
 William Hughes
 Jason Hultman
 Rudy Hunt
 Spencer Hynes
 Brian Jennings
 Andrew Johnson
 Jennifer Johnston
 Jonathon Jones
 Jennifer Kerney
 Kathyrn King
 Melinda Kitson
 Eric Klemm
 Lisa Knakal
 Jessica Knowlden
 Kathryn Kopec
 Kristina Korosh
 Scott Krull
 Shannon Kulis
 Brandon Langefeld
 Adam Leach
 Stephan Lemke
 Lisa Lewis
 Stacey Lindsey
 Timothy Loveless
 Jennifer Maki
 James Masterson
 Tara Matkosky
 Corinne McIntyre
 Rachelle McPherson
 Jonathan Moniaci*
 Diana Moore
 Jessica Moore
 Michelle Moore
 Kevin Morris
 Erin Motto
 Dean Murphey
 Jennifer Murphy
 Adam Myers
 John Naboychik
 Justin Nanney
 Benjamin Ness
 Leslie Nicol
 Jacob Noel
 Sarah O'Brien
 Elizabeth O'Connor
 Michelle O'Dea
 Jeffrey Oliver
 Nicole Pattison
 Katy Plechura
 Stephanie Pointer
 Erich Poley
 Clinton Powell
 Jordan Preuss
 Jennifer Pump
 Mary Quisenberry
 Tiffany Reger
 Cory Renusch
 Laura Richardson
 Andrew Robeson
 Kristina Robinson
 April Roofing
 Christina Roofing
 Jennifer Roofing
 Jessica Runkle
 Dana Rumyon
 Zachary Sartell
 Melissa Schooneweg
 Katherine Schultz
 Sarah Scott
 Jody Seal
 Michelle Shalla
 Michael Simko
 Trevor Slak
 Lisa Smith

Erin Snook
 Adam Spencer*
 Andrew Sprung
 Andrew Stutzman
 Audrey Taylor
 Trevor Thrift
 Ronald Tolbert
 Erin Torrone
 Monica Trader
 Nicholas Tucker
 Chad Umscheid
 Nicholas Upchurch
 Susan Vagts

Stephanie Vanicelli
 Amy Vaughn
 Jennifer Walker
 Heather Warner
 Mark Whiteman
 Elizabeth Whittington
 Christopher Wickline
 Rachel Wilder
 Jessica Williams
 Joseph Williams
 Katherine Williams
 Jessica Wright
 Ingrid Zimmerman

* Denotes 4.0 average

Support groups

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Saturdays, 10 a.m., Mondays, 5:30 p.m., Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Rd.

MOTHERS OF PRESCHOOLERS: Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m., St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw. Call 625-4644.

CO-DEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS (CODA): Thursdays, 7 p.m., Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Rd. Call 625-0839.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Waterfall Plaza, 5651 Dixie Hwy. Mondays, 5:45 p.m.; Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m., 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Thursdays, 6 p.m.; Fridays, 9:30 a.m.; Saturdays, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Handicap accessible. Call 1-800-487-4777.

I NEED HELP TOO (for people caring for a seriously ill loved one): the first Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m.; third Wednesday of the month, 1 p.m. at Cranbrook Hospice, 281 Enterprise Ct., Suite 300, Bloomfield Hills. Call 334-6700.

ADULT SURVIVORS OF CHILD ABUSE/INCEST: Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at Holly Garden, 4501 Grange Hall Rd., Holly. Call 634-1870 or 634-0335.

ALZHEIMERS DISEASE AND RELATED DISORDERS: The first Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. in the Xavier Pavilion, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. Call 858-3020.

CHADD (Children with Attention Deficit Disorders) OF THE OXFORD AREA: The second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Oxford Public Library, 20 W. Burdick St. Call 391-0113.

HELP (Handling Emotional Loss of Pregnancy), a bereavement support group for parents, meets the second Thursday of every month at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Xavier Pavilion, Room G. Call 858-3560.

COPE: For parents having trouble coping with the stress of parenting. Sponsored by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital; dates and times vary; call 858-3020.

MDDA: Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association, meets the first Monday of each month, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Harold E. Fox Center of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. Call Ron at (810) 545-2299 or Dave at (810) 475-4613.

TRAUMATIC BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT GROUP: At St. Joseph Mercy Hospital., Pontiac the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the hospital's Xavier Pavilion. Call 858-3020.

SUICIDE: McLaren Hospice's "Aftermath" support group meets the first Monday of the month, 7-8:30 p.m. at 237 Davis Lake Rd., Lapeer. Call 1-800-206-4806.

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Queen Set	\$499.00
King Set	\$699.00



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Twin Set ea. pc	\$249.00
Full Set ea. pc.	\$299.00
Queen Set	\$699.00
King Set	\$899.00

Priced in Sets



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Twin Set ea. pc	\$279.00
Full Set ea. pc.	\$339.00
Queen Set	\$779.00
King Set	\$979.00

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Spring Air Back Supporter-Pillow Top Wool & Silk

Twin Set ea. pc	\$399.00
Full Set ea. pc.	\$459.00
Queen Set	\$1099.00
King Set	\$1299.00

Priced in Sets



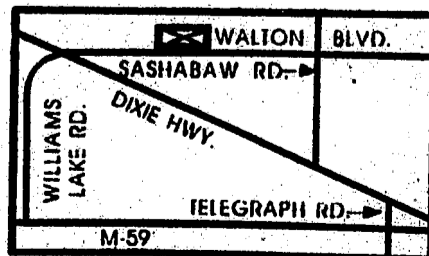
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WATERFORD

MILLSTREAM

Wed., July 19, 1995

The Clarkston News

Section B

Knob notes

By Eileen Oxley

For Miller The Joker is wild



With both the Steve Miller Band and the Doobie Brothers on the bill for Friday, the music's sure to fly like an eagle over the Pine Knob rafters.

Though rock icon Miller swept into the '60s with his debut album "Children of the Future," his sound has endeared him to a second generation of followers. His continued success comes from the fact that his music has ageless appeal. Hits like "The Joker" and "Fly Like an Eagle" that topped Billboard charts in the past continue to sell today.

Miller's performed the past four seasons since Palace Sports and Entertainment purchased Pine Knob in 1991. This summer marks the fifth consecutive year he'll appear. Palace publicity coordinator Jeff Corey predicted that Miller would sell out — even without the added talent of the Doobie Brothers.

"Steve always does well here," Corey said. "I think part of it is (Detroit) is such a big rock 'n' roll town. He's sort of a Bob Seger rock veteran. A lot of our classic rock stations go back to the '70s. For all these years he's been getting good airplay around here and the younger people are picking up on him."

With 47 charted singles between them, it can't hurt either Steve Miller or the Doobies in their joint tour this summer. Also a San Francisco band, the Doobie Brothers modeled their triple-guitar, three-part harmony sound after Moby Grape. Next year they celebrate their 25th anniversary which began with the infectious "Listen to the Music" in 1972.

They blended the folk-style finger-picking of Patrick Simmons with the rough-hewn rock licks of Tommy Johnston whose soulful vocals gave the band its distinctive sound. When singer Michael McDonald replaced Johnston, who became ill in 1975, the hits continued with "Minute By Minute" and others.

With the team of Simmons, Johnston and McDonald added to headliner Miller, Corey predicts the evening's concert will turn Clarkston into somewhat of a "Swing Town."

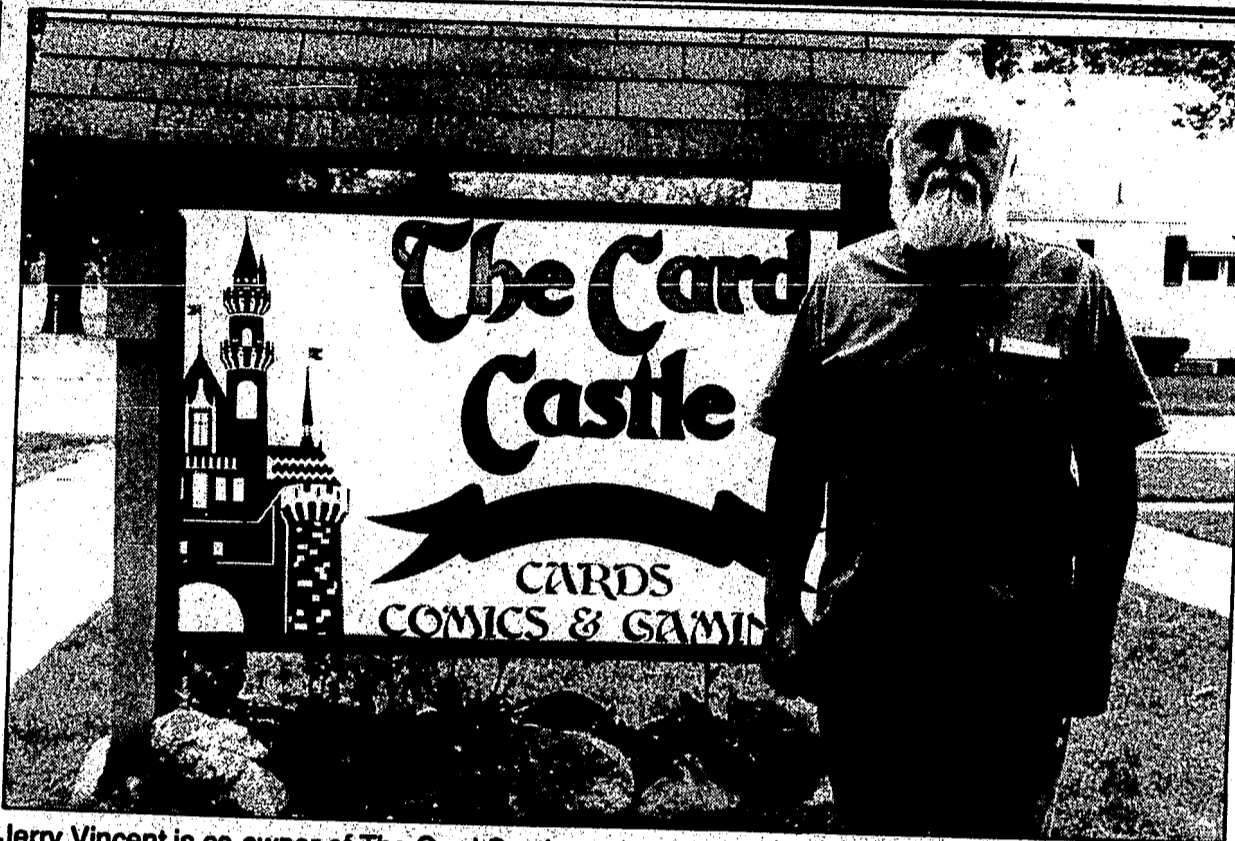
"It's one of those package evenings like Jefferson Starship and Steppenwolf (who performed July 15). You get more value for your entertainment dollar."

Other concerts this week:

Reckoning Day 1995, featuring Megadeth, KORN, Flotsam & Jetsam and Fear Factory (July 22)

Hank Williams Jr. wsg Tracy Byrd and George Ducas (July 23)

Earth, Wind & Fire (July 26)



Jerry Vincent is co-owner of The Card Castle.

Fantasy is their business

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

If you've never heard of the game called "Magic," brace yourself—its followers are growing by leaps and bounds and it may be replacing Monopoly as the most popular game in the country.

All that's according to Jerry Vincent, co-owner of the new Card Castle on Sashabaw Rd. near Walton. Vincent and partner Kevin Wade opened a couple of months ago and have become a haven for the mostly young, male crowd that enjoys the new card game of strategy and fantasy.

In their store, enthusiasts can buy the latest cards and hone their skills in tournaments for various skill levels. They can also squeeze the owners for tips based on their own intricate knowledge of the game.

Vincent said the game is only about three years old and has really caught on in the last year. A lot of former Dungeons and Dragons players are among its young fans.

"It outsells every other product in the store combined," Vincent said. "It's a fantasy role-playing game where cards have become highly collectable... You're a wizard, protecting your kingdom. I'm a wizard attacking your kingdom."

Much like other collectors look for new or rare baseball cards, some Card Castle customers merely collect the highly original, artistic cards. But Vincent said the store really caters to players, offering instructional tournaments every Sunday.

"Ninety-five percent of our customers are players of the game," he said. Therefore, the store carries new cards rather than older, rarer, more expensive cards. The game is so popular that every new card coming out now is an immediate sellout.

"It's been an amazing product," Vincent said. "It's just huge; it's all over the country... It is, in the best sense of the word, a classic card game."

Despite its popularity, Magic is not the only product carried at Card Castle. Though the store doesn't specialize in sports cards, it does carry cards by Marvel, Disney, Star Trek and other popular lines.

"Pretty much all the big movies that tend to

appeal to 10- to 15-year-old boys have collectable cards," Vincent said. "One of the big exceptions to that was the Lion King," which was popular among girls.



One of the new fantasy cards

Tri-District T-shirts ready

Get out and pick up your SPI Tri-District First Team T-shirts at The Clarkston News office.

The T-shirts are now printed up and ready for all spring season first teamers from Clarkston High School.

Stop in the Clarkston News building, located at 5 South Main Street, next to Rudy's Market. The phone number is 625-3370.

Youths give all at Hershey

Once again Clarkston area youths aged 9-14 showed they are among the best track athletes in the state.

These youths earned 37 places at the 16th Michigan State Finals of the Hershey National Track and Field Meet July 14. The meet was held at Howell High School and in 100+ degree temperatures over 1600 children from 85 Michigan communities competed.

Sponsored by the Hershey Foods Company, the state meets take place on the same date throughout the country. The Michigan Recreation and Park Association administers the program and coordinates the state event, while Howell Parks and Recreation hosted the Michigan meet with the help of hundreds of volunteers.

Clarkston area youths qualified for the state meet at the June 24 Independence Township Parks and Recreation local qualifying meet.

Top finishers at Howell included Cody Senkyr, who finished first in the 400 dash and second in the 800 run in the boys 11-12-year-old division. The area's next top finisher was Ryan Kaul, with a third place in the softball throw in the 11-12-year-old division.

The 4x100 relay team of Derek Casper, Brett Crawford, Adam Leech and Mike Renda finished second in the 13-14-year-old division (See chart for complete listing of finishers).

Senkyr is no stranger to winning, however. In 1993 he was the state champion and second in the nation in the 400. He has successfully defended his 400 dash state title for the past four years. If his recent 400 time is tops in the eight-state region, he will again qualify for the national championships in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Coaches for the Clarkston team are Gene Attaman

and Jack Leech. Leech said much of the team's success should go to the township's parks and recreation department.

"It never ceases to amaze me the continuous flow of top athletes that are produced out of our parks and recreation department programs," Leech said.

He credits Ann Conklin with devoting herself to the Hershey program from the beginning and working closely with the state's parks and recreation association. Independence has one of the only free Hershey Track & Field local programs in the country.

The Hershey program was started in Independence in 1987 by Attaman. Last year the township parks and recreation staged its first free track meet. This year's event will be held July 29 at Clarkston High School. Ribbons will be awarded for finishers 1-8 and any child ages 5-14 can enter the meet. For more information call the parks and rec's Dave Richmond at 625-8223.

Another meet is scheduled for Aug. 4 at Oxford High School, again all children are welcome to compete.

Information compiled by Jack Leech.

Graves in East-West classic

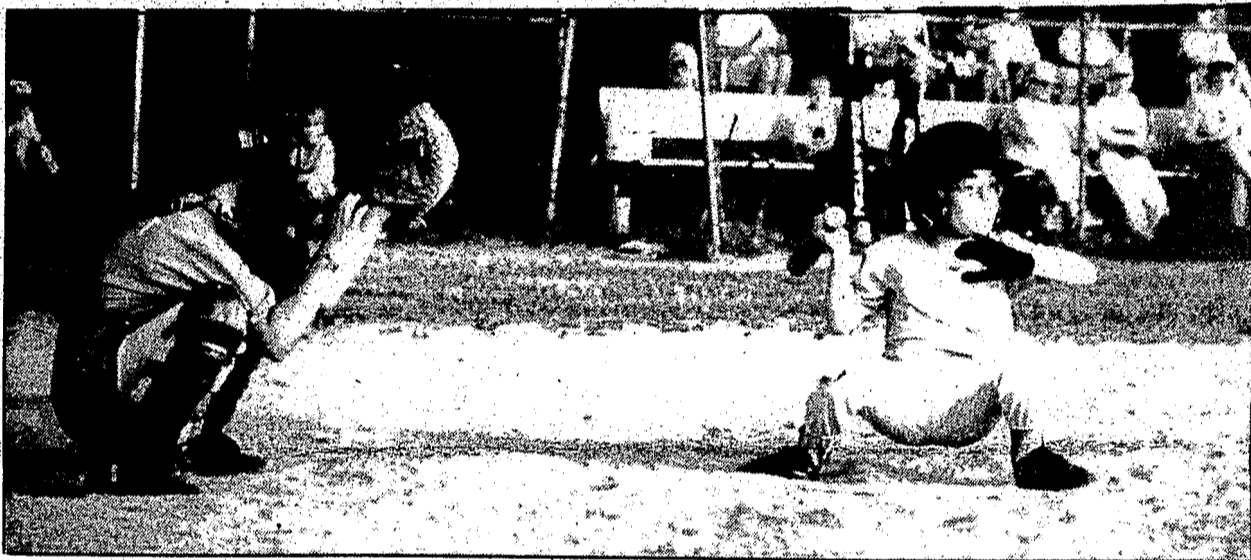
Clarkston High School football fans need to reserve their tickets now for the Michigan East-West All Star Football Game.

The reason: They will get a chance to watch recent CHS grad Jason Graves show his stuff as one of two tailbacks selected to the East squad. The game is scheduled for July 29 at Spartan Stadium on the Michigan State University campus. Pre-game announcements and introductions begin at 1:20 p.m. and game time is set for 1:35.

Tickets can be ordered through Jim Clawson, 21681 Thorofare, Grosse Ile, MI 48138. Send a check or money order for \$6 made out to MHSFCA and a self-addressed stamped envelope. For more information contact Don Lessner at 313-671-6072.

Graves is headed to Grand Valley State University in the fall on a partial athletic scholarship for football.

Graves' all star week starts July 22 and ends the day of the game. During the week the players' days are filled with practices and other activities.



Eye on the ball

Nick Zeeman of Travel Hub Team in the boys Pee Wee Major baseball division ducks to avoid a low pitch in a game against the Pontiac Fire Fighters. Regular season games for the

Independence Township Parks and Recreation leagues wrap up this weekend and the double elimination tournaments begin on the weekend. Photo by Jim DuFresne.

Hershey Track State Finals

*Clarkston area's top finishers

Softball throw:	Ryan Kaul (11-12-yr.-olds), 3rd with throw of 133.8.
1600 run:	Eric Kenerson (13-14), 7th in 5:46.11.
800 run:	Lauren Welborn (11-12 girls), 5th in 2:55.9.
	Cody Senkyr (11-12), 2nd in 2:29.84.
	Kevin Breen (13-14), 4th in 2:31.88.
400 dash:	Teresa Kuhta (9-10), 4th in 79.47.
	Lauren Welborn (11-12 girls), 6th in 74.3.
	Cody Senkyr (11-12), 1st in 64.42.
200 dash:	Laura Barnett (11-12 girls), 8th in 30.76.
100 dash:	Laura Barnett (11-12 girls), 5th in 14.1.
	Robert Conley (11-12), 4th in 13.8.
4x100 relay:	Teresa Kuhta, Alison Leech, Megan Renda and Katelyn Armstrong (9-10 girls), 5th in 69.37.
	Laura Barnett, Tara Crawford, Christina Perna and Lauren Welborn (11-12 girls), 4th in 62.08.
	Michele Erickson, Kelli Fornwall, Jessica Wright and Megan Hodges (13-14 girls), 5th in 58.1.
	Derek Casper, Brett Crawford, Adam Leech and Mike Renda (13-14), 2nd in 54.24.

Sports shorts

Chamber golf outing returns

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce eighth annual Golf Classic will be held Wednesday, Aug. 2 at Heather Highland Golf Course. This is the Chamber's only fund-raiser of the year.

The day begins with coffee and doughnuts preceding an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start. Included are 18 holes with cart, lunch, beverages on the course, dinner and open bar. Contests will offer a spa, a car or a home theater. Everyone will take home a gift.

The event is open to the public and there is still room for golfers, sponsors and door-prize donations. For more information call Donna at 625-8055.

Touch football players needed

Touch football players are needed for a team that will compete in the Pontiac Adult Touch Football League.

The league will begin play Sept. 6 at Pontiac's Jaycee Park. Games are played on Monday and Wednesday between 7 and 9 p.m.

Players must be 18 and older. Teams can carry as many as 21 players on a roster while seven men are on the field at one time.

To join a team call Richard Moffatt at 623-9052.

● Crittenton Hospital will offer preseason athletic screening on Aug. 5, 7:30 a.m.-noon. Fee is \$25; to register call 652-5653.

The OAKLAND COUNTY WAVE POOL is open now through Labor Day at Waterford Oaks Park. Swim lessons begin every two weeks; Scuba is also available. Park hours are 11 a.m.-7 p.m. daily, based on lifeguard availability. Pools are wheelchair accessible. Admission is \$6.50; \$4.75 after 4 p.m. Kids under 41 inches tall are free. Call 858-0918 (TDD 858-1684) for more information.

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The Dawg Pound

Results rounded up by Jack Leech



11-year-olds

July 15: The youngest Clarkston Riverdaws team closed out the regular season with a round-robin playoff in the North Oakland Baseball Federation. The Dawgs beat the Rochester White Sox at Clintonwood Park, led by Chris Collins with five innings pitched and 2-for-3 batting. Jim Declue was 3-for-4 with 3 RBI while Matt Marley was 2-for-4 with an RBI. In the second game at Rochester's Suburban Field, Derek Ranek pitched a complete game in an 8-6 win over Lake Orion. Marley was also 2-for-3 at the plate.

July 16: Clarkston won a close 6-5 game over Rochester Red Sox with some tough defense led by Jason Rupe spearing three line drives and turning them into double plays. Pitcher Chris Collins held Rochester scoreless the last three innings in relief of starter Marley. The team ended its season with a 6-12 record.

12-year-olds

July 14: Clutch Dawgs performances led the team to a 9-5 extra-innings win. Ryan Kaul, who came in to pitch three hitless innings, cracked a game-tying single in the 6th inning, while Lance Piechura rapped a clutch 7th-inning single with two outs to send the game into extra innings. The score remained knotted at five all when Clarkston exploded for four runs in the 9th.

July 15: The bats were hot for the Dawgs as the offense erupted for 11, 5th-inning runs in a 19-4 mercy-rule victory over Rochester Aztecs. Dan Holody led the barrage with 5 RBI and 3-for-4 batting while Matt Harrison went 2-for-4 with two runs scored and an RBI. Kaul smashed a double and triple. The Dawgs sport a 15-4 record and are tied for second place in the NOBF Peewee Reese Division American League.

13-year-olds

July 13: The teen Dawgs tuned up for a weekend tournament in Davison, where they won 2-of-5, by drubbing the Waterford Wildcats 14-2 in the season's final NOBF game.

14-year-olds

July 12: In their only game of the week, Clarkston kept alive for the playoffs by beating Troy Hurricanes 7-4. The consistent Dawgs hitting, led by Eric Jenks' 2-for-3 batting with an RBI, allowed them to score two runs each in the 3rd, 5th and 6th innings. Jenks also pitched a complete game. The Dawgs are 13-6 overall with their season finale scheduled for July 22, 6 p.m. at Clintonwood against the league-leading Rochester Hawks (17-2). Clarkston can clinch the

number three playoff spot with a win.

15-16 year olds

July 12: One game was canceled because of rain.

17-18-year-olds

July 15: David Barth went 4-for-4 with 2 RBI to pace the senior Riverdaws attack in an 8-2 first-game win over Troy Pirates. Pitcher Scott Hill allowed only two runs and struck out five batters in a complete-game win. Justin Morgan was 2-for-2 and Robby Hukka went 2-for-3. In the second game, Clarkston managed only one run and lost 5-1.

July 9: Hill and Barth combined to strike out six batters while Mike Turk had two hits in the River Dawgs 10-6 first-game win of a doubleheader over St. Clair Shores Twins. In the second game, Chris Carpenter went 4-for-4 and had 4 RBI to lead his Dawgs to an impressive 11-4 win. Turk was the starting pitcher and struck out three while Hill pitched flawlessly for three innings and earned the win. Barth came on in relief for the save, while Hill and Mark Teague each had two hits.

June 16: Clarkston earned its first mercy win of the season at Clintonwood Park, beating Venture Engineering 14-4 in the first game of a doubleheader. Turk struck out four batters and went 2-for-4 with an RBI to pace his squad, while teammates Bobbie Blue (3-for-3, 3 RBI), Nate Manuel (2-for-3), Jeff Bemis (2-for-3), Chad Bailey (2-for-2, 2 RBI) and Hill (2-for-4, 2 RBI) also performed well. In the second game, mother nature put the brakes on the game in the top of the 7th inning with the score tied at eight. Justin Morgan pitched six innings of the game while Turk ripped a solo homer over the leftfield fence and was 3-for-4 with 2 RBI. Scott Carpenter and Bailey had two hits each.

Sports shorts

● The 1995 Metro Beach Biathlon, scheduled for August 19 (individual) and August 20 (team), is now accepting entries. To get one call (810) 463-4581.

● "Just Zoo It—A Run for Life" is a 5K run at the Detroit Zoo scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 12 at 9 a.m. The run supports organ and tissue donations and has been sanctioned by the US Track and Field Association and will be supervised by the Motor City Striders. Walkers are also welcome. For more information call Mark Gayel at (313) 936-7492.

Win free life jacket

During the month of August, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will promote the use of life jackets on children under 12 by giving away 75 of the personal flotation devices.

State conservation officers will give a postcard to each child they meet during routine patrols of popular water recreation areas. Each child who mails the postcard will be entered into a drawing for the PFD's. A Michigan law went into effect April 1, 1994 requiring all children under the age of 6 to wear a PFD of proper design on any boat.

"Statistics show that 80 percent of the water fatalities recorded in Michigan could have been prevented if the victims had been wearing personal flotation devices," said DNR Director Roland Harms.

To enter the contest, request a postcard by writing PFD Giveaway, MDNR, P.O. Box 30031, Lansing, MI 48909.

New publication focuses on endangered wildlife

"The Spotting Scope" is a new publication of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources which offers information on the state's protected animals and plants.

Requests for the free quarterly publication should be sent to the MDNR, Wildlife Division, Natural Heritage Program, The Spotting Scope, P.O. Box 30180, Lansing, MI 48909-7680. Include your name, address and a request to be put on the mailing list.

The Spotting Scope is funded by contributions to the Nongame Wildlife Fund checkoff on all Michigan income tax forms, or by direct donation.

Clarkston soccer clinic

College soccer players and Clarkston JV boys and girls soccer coach Brian Fitzgerald will direct the Clarkston Soccer Clinic July 31 to Aug. 4.

The camp, sponsored by Clarkston Community & Adult Education, will be held from 10-12 each day at Clarkston High School for children entering grades 4-8. Registration is \$50 and is due by July 24 (late registration is \$60).

The camp coaches will stress individual technical skills, passing, shooting, heading, dribbling and trapping for the beginner and advanced player. In addition, basic team tactics such as offensive, defensive and midfield play will be taught.

For more information call community education at 674-0993.

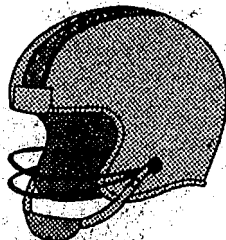


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Local teens bring fun, faith to the children scarred by Chernobyl's legacy

To Belarus, with love

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Beginning on April 26, 1986, some three billion people in the northern Hemisphere began receiving radiation from the ruined Chernobyl Nuclear Power Station in the former Soviet republic of Belarus.

Fifty-five miles away, the people of the city of Gomel were the first hit by the deadly air. Nine years later, they have seen their rate of childhood thyroid cancer skyrocket to 80 times the world average. They are also experiencing increases in leukemia, as well as economic and psychological devastation.

What can anyone do to help out in such devastating circumstances? For three Clarkston teens, the answer was simple. When their church offered them the chance to go to Gomel and conduct a three-day youth camp, they jumped at the chance.

"The minute I heard about it I knew it was something I wanted to do," said Julie Knaggs, a 1995 graduate of Clarkston High School. "Just the thought of those kids. I was drawn to helping them and teaching them about God."

The trip, organized by Rochester First Assembly of God, combined humanitarian aid, youth activities and church work. Forty-six people made the trip, each carrying a suitcase reserved especially for gifts and supplies for the people of Gomel.

Each person who made the trip was responsible for raising his or her \$1,500 fare. Though Julie's parents were supportive, they could not afford to help her. Between her job and donations, she only raised \$1,000.

"I was the only person who wasn't able to raise it," said Knaggs, who has only been attending the church for about a year. She was introduced to the church by her friend Crystal Smith (CHS '95), who also made the trip.

When the deadline came and she fell short of cash, Knaggs offered to donate her money to the cause.

Continued on pages 10, 11B



Julie Knaggs (center, blond hair) and Crystal Smith (right) embrace some of the Belorussian children they worked with last week in Gomel.

The ultimate accident

Science magazine called it "a major accident."

On April 26, 1986, an "uncontrolled power excursion that overheated the reactor and expelled the upper shield, causing a complete loss of cooling," befell the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Station in a heavily populated area of eastern Europe. One hundred thousand people in an 18-mile radius were immediately evacuated.

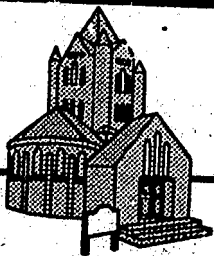
The Soviet Union did not report the accident to the outside world. It was only when a plume of radioactivity was picked up in northern Europe that the West knew something terrible had happened.

Just how terrible may take generations to

fully understand. It took 10 days to stop the release of radioactivity into the atmosphere. In the years after the accident, various sources estimated that 70 percent of all the radiation spewed from the plant fell in Belarus.

Four years after the accident, leukemia had doubled in the nearby city of Minsk. Scientists expect that future generations will experience a doubling of severe mental retardation. Perhaps as many as three million people are living on contaminated land.

Today, according to a recent report on "60 Minutes," parts of the reactor are still in use; the government cannot afford to close down the entire plant.



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Support Program Director: Don Kevem
Music: Louise Angemeler
Youth Education: John Leese

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Moose & Da Sharks

Old-time rock and roll at this week's concert

If you love that "old time rock and roll" Bob Seger sang so exuberantly about, you'll enjoy Moose & Da Sharks, this week's featured performers at Clarkston's Concerts in the Park.

Moose and Da Sharks perform classic rock of the 1950s and '60s injected with a sense of humor and the appropriate wardrobe. Formed in 1972, the group

started out in leather jackets but has matured over the years to tuxedos. They toured the U.S. and Canada in the '70s, playing with many rock legends of the '50s and '60s, including Chubby Checker, Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis, Freddy Cannon, Martha Reeves, Bobby Rydell and more.

Moose, apparently so named for his size, put the band together and takes center stage with his guitar and vocals. Over the years the band has recorded three albums and six singles. In the '80s, the group decided to make Detroit its home.

The concert is sponsored by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and begins at 7 p.m. in Depot Park in downtown Clarkston. As always, the concert is free and open to the public.



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Clarkston Foundation/Chrysler Class of '95

Summer school with a twist

Twenty Clarkston students learned a lot about cars this summer thanks to the Clarkston Foundation's one-week summer institute at the Chrysler Technology Center in Auburn Hills.

Heather Jewell, one of the students who attended the class, said she learned just how important every single part is in the overall safety and efficiency of a car.

"The program was set up to give the students of Clarkston insight on the engineering profession and the designing, making and manufacturing of Chrysler automobiles," she said. "I never knew that little things like a paint job were treated with so much importance ... I also found out how every electrical part of a car must always work together or else some terrible things might happen."

Students visited Chrysler's wind tunnel and got to try out some state-of-the-art software called CATIA, for Computer Aided Three Dimensional Interactive Application.

"I was amazed, stunned and just completely

overwhelmed with the technology and hope some day in the future we will all be able to have the opportunity to have access to CATIA," Heather said.

Heather, 15 and a sophomore at Clarkston High School, said she attended the summer institute because she is interested in engineering as a career and wanted to check it out "and see if I liked it." Judging by her comments, she did.

Young drivers crash more than other motorists

Younger drivers are three times as likely to be involved in a traffic accident, compared to motorists aged 65-74. This is one finding from statistics just released by the Michigan State Police and compiled by Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC).

The data also indicate that young driver crashes tend to be more deadly.

"About 15 percent of drivers aged 16-24 are involved in a traffic accident each year," according to Terry Buckles, president of MAIC. "By comparison, only 5 percent of 65- to 74-year-olds have a roadway crash."

Buckles also noted that 16- to 24-year-old drivers have much greater involvement in fatal accidents than other age groups.

"Younger motorists continue to have more accidents and more costly accidents," Buckles said. "That's the reason they pay more for car insurance. The higher price is a reflection of higher insurance pay out."

A younger person who is the principal driver of a motor vehicle typically pays 40 to 200 percent more for coverage than older drivers, according to the MAIC official. This surcharge is reduced as the driver grows older.

Premium surcharges are often much lower for young drivers who use the family car only on an occasional basis. These typically range from 20 percent for 24-year-olds to 90 percent for 16-year-olds, but vary from one insurance company to another.

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To Boys State

From left, Tim O'Rourke, Josh Holst, Don Downey, Paul Wolven and Jason Craven (alternate) were the Clarkston students selected to attend this year's Boys State, held at Michigan State University. The boys, who are all entering

their senior year at Clarkston High School, had an opportunity to run for elective office in the mock government. A similar event was held for girls at Central Michigan University.

Fat free: Too much of a good thing?

"Low fat" and "fat free" items may cause problems for some people who are translating these words into "eat as much as you want," says Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Michigan State University Extension Service of Oakland County.

Remember that non-fat foods and low-fat foods still have calories. Some non-fat snacks are high in calories from other sources, such as carbohydrates and protein.

"When you are using low-fat and non-fat snack items to help lose weight, it's easy to forget about the importance of a balanced diet," Treitman says.

The key to low-fat weight control is to eat lots of nutritious and filling foods so that you don't have room or want to eat junk food.

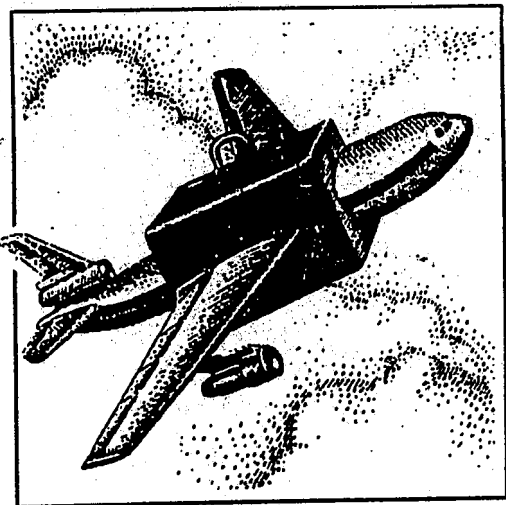
Some good advice for sensible eating:

- Strive for moderation.
- Treat yourself occasionally — this prevents binging.
- Exercise more, even if it's just a daily walk.
- Remember that calories do count!

If you have questions on food and nutrition, food safety, or food preservation, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, 858-0904.

Does someone on your team consistently hit home runs, score lots of goals or pile up lots of serving aces? We'd like to know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

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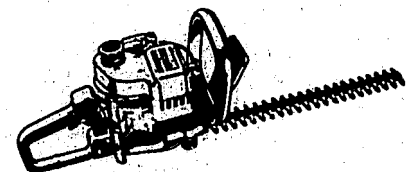
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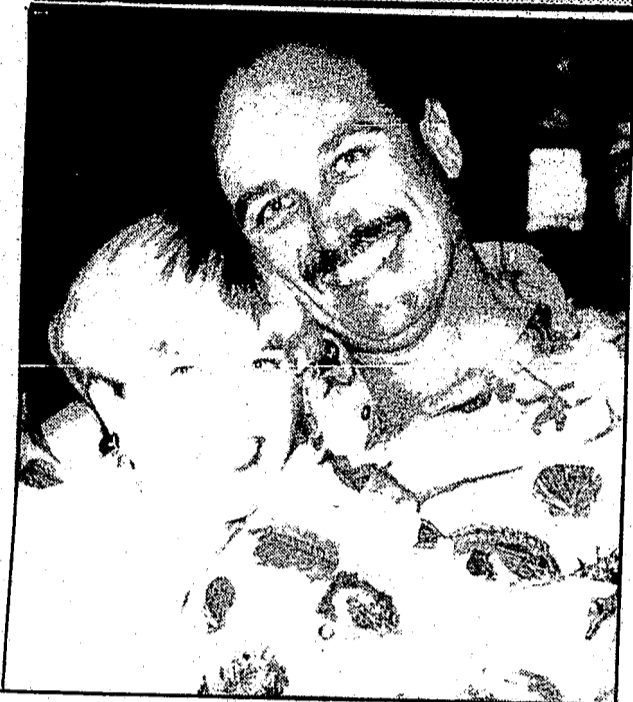
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Milestones



Spillum-Spoelstra

Michael and Lynne Spillum of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Lee to Eric John Spoelstra, son of Rudy and Betty Spoelstra of North Palm Beach. An October 1995 wedding is planned in Tequesta, FL.

At school

● Rachel Olney of Clarkston is one of eight recipients of the Merit Scholarship from Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus. The winners are eligible for 12- 15 OCC credit hours, tuition and fees, to be used for the fall 1995 and winter 1996 semesters.

Reunion

A 50th reunion dinner will be held for the Clarkston High School Class of 1945 Sept. 22 at Spring Lake Country Club in Clarkston. Organizers are still trying to find Rosemary DePiazza, Irene Doelle, Barbara Jewell (William Lawson), Charlene Parmenter (Siever) and Virginia Knox (Johnson). Anyone with information on locating them should call Sarah (Collins) Long at 674-4251. An informal picnic will be held Sept. 23. Students from other classes are invited to attend. If interested call Long, Pat (Stites) Clark at 623-6832 or Jack Craven at 625-1548.

Meyers named president of Exchange Club

Franklin D. Meyers, a Clarkston resident for over 17 years, has been elected president of the Michigan District Exchange Clubs.

Exchange Club is the oldest service club in America, dating back to 1911, when it was organized in Detroit. It is made up of business and professional men and women who devote their time, talent and energy to benefit their community, state and nation. Their projects promote Americanism, recognizing youth, community service and the prevention of child abuse.

Meyers is owner of F.D. Meyers Associates, a consulting firm in Clarkston which offers environmental design, project management, site planning and permit procurement. He graduated from Michigan Technological University with a degree in civil engineering and has also taken advanced studies at Wayne State University and Georgia Tech. He and his wife Carole have five children and 12 grandchildren.

The Michigan District of Exchange Club covers the eastern and northern portions of Michigan.

Honored by ABWA

Michael Hoffman, sales manager of Transmatic, Inc. of Waterford, was named the Business Associate of the Year by the In-De-Spring Chapter of the American Business Women's Association in April. Hoffman was nominated by ABWA member and coworker Vickie Vollett of Clarkston in recognition



of his dynamic leadership style and his supportive and professional attitude to all employees, as well as his work in the community. Pictured are (from left) Vickie Vollett, Leni Hoffman, Mike Hoffman and Linda Reiter-Neumark, ABWA president.

Reunions

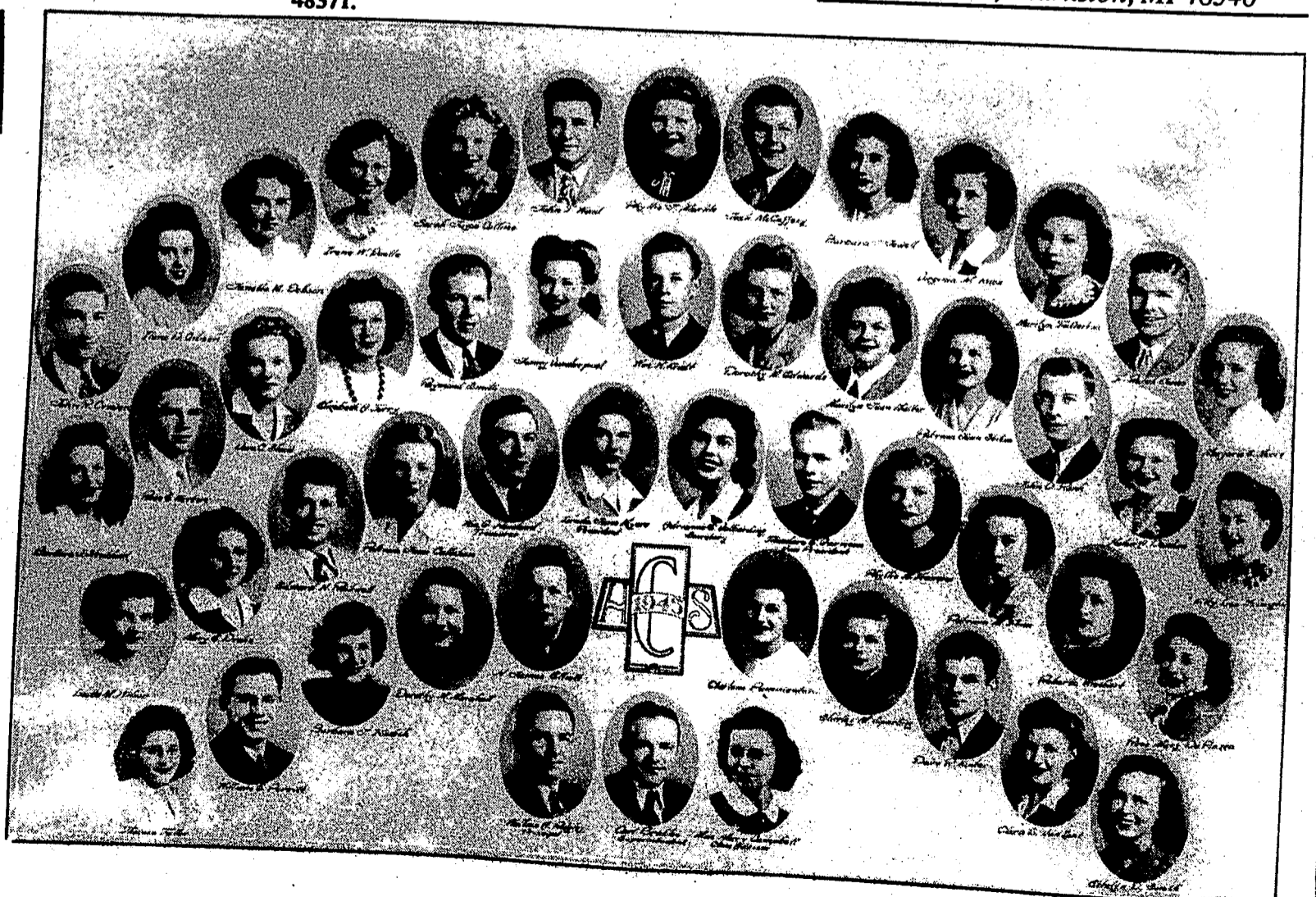
● The Pontiac St. Frederick's School memorial mass and reunion has announced a change in location for its luncheon. The luncheon has been moved to the Waterford Elks Club on Scott Lake Rd. The festivities take place September 17 with mass at 11:30 a.m. and lunch following. Tickets are available at the Madonna Shop on W. Huron St. in Pontiac (681-3964) or by calling Kathleen Widdis at 674-2730.

● Waterford Township High School's Class of 1975 will meet for a 20-year reunion Aug. 19 at Santia Hall in Keego Harbor. For more information contact the reunion committee at (810) 969-2755 or (810) 391-3703 or write P.O. Box 322, Oxford, MI 48371.

In service

● Marine Pfc. Curtis Duca, son of Christine Duca of Clarkston, recently completed the basic engineer equipment mechanics course at Camp Lejeune, N.C. and was promoted to his present rank. Duca is now ready to work in the engineering and construction field. The 1994 graduate of Clarkston High school joined the Marine Corps in June, 1994.

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Natural Resource Commission

Actions taken by the Michigan Natural Resources Commission during the July 5-6 public meeting in Menominee include:

- In two separate motions, the NRC deadlocked on forwarding a recommendation to Department of Natural Resources Director Roland Harnes on the issue of deer baiting. The decision rests with DNR director Harnes and his staff to set the future policy for deer baiting in Michigan.

- The DNR's director of the Office of Great Lakes, Tracy Mehan, reported that formal talks regarding the diversion of water from the Great Lakes through Chicago and into the Mississippi watershed

will be the subject of discussion at a meeting to be held in Lansing on July 21. Mehan reported that a multi-state, multi-agency group was assembled by the U.S. Department of Justice to study the issue of water diversion from the Great Lakes.

- DNR Deputy Director Russell Harding reported that a funding strategy is being developed with the Governor's office to fund a clean-up program including orphan sites. Orphan sites are those that are known to host environmental contamination, but no viable entity exists to assume the financial liability for the clean up costs.

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Belarus trip teaches girls appreciation

Continued from page 4B

warm welcome they received and hopes to return someday.

For three days, pairs of Americans led the local children in games, songs and religion classes. Lunch but "The church decided they would pay for mine," she said. "I cried, I was so happy."

Not too many years ago, American church people might not have been welcome in Belarus. But now, as the former Soviet republic struggles with not only the legacy of Chernobyl but democracy and capitalism as well, Americans are welcome with open arms.

Knaggs, Smith and Diane Corbett, all of Clarkston, returned last week from Gomel exhausted and a bit worse for wear (Knaggs hurt her foot playing basketball). But Knaggs said she won't forget the was provided each day. In the evening, pastor Mike Tyler led worship services. Everything had to be

translated, but Knaggs said it was apparent the people were excited to have Americans visiting them.

"Once they met you they'd come up and give you a big hug," she said. "They have the O.J. Simpson trial on TV over there; they sing American songs but most of them can't speak our language. We wanted to buy some shirts with Belorussian words on them but everything was in English."

The church group had been briefed on Chernobyl beforehand, but not in depth. "Many of the kids had dark spots under their eyes. One of the women told me it was from Chernobyl," Knaggs said. No one mentioned the subject, "and we didn't want to bring it up," she added.

The crowds grew bigger on each of the three days the visitors were in Gomel. Each day, the Americans watched as the Belorussians gobbled up each morsel of

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lunch, a lunch Knaggs found unappealing by American standards. Bags of clothing, medicines and gifts were handed out. (Toothpaste was the most popular item, Knaggs noticed.) Each night, the visitors were walked back to their hotel by members of their student groups.

"On the fourth day we left and we had people running after our buses," she said.

Knaggs was struck by the friendliness of the people and the openness with which religion could be discussed, something she had been skeptical about.

"We were actually talking about God on the radio, which we didn't think we'd be able to do," she said. "Everyone had heard about us. It was so cool."

Returning home from her first journey beyond the borders of the US and Canada, Knaggs said she realized just how lucky she is and how much Ameri-

cans take for granted.

"They're grateful for everything they have," she said. "It hits you; we have so much here, they have so little. Most kids would wear the same clothes every day."

Knaggs and Smith will begin studies at Michigan State University this fall, while Corbett will return to CHS. Knaggs hopes to study some Russian for an eventual return trip.

"I think it was the best experience I had in my life. Crystal and I want to go back... It's a very loving town, very beautiful people."

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<p>ONE HOUR PHOTO</p> <p>OXFORD VILLAGE ONE HOUR PHOTO</p> <p>Open 7 Days a week! M-F 8am-8pm Sat. 8am-6pm, Sun. 9am-6pm</p> <p>51 S. Washington Inside Ace Hardware Oxford 628-9398</p>	<p>DOUG'S</p> <p>EXTERIOR SURFACE CLEANING</p> <p>THE PRESSURE CLEANING SPECIALISTS You Name It We Clean It Specializing in wood decks FREE Estimates 628-5493</p>	<p>SECRETARIAL</p> <p>INTRODUCING KEYSTROKERS, INC.</p> <p>(YOUR 24 HOUR PERSONAL SECRETARY) Commercial & Personal Word Processing, Custom Design Layout From Start to Finish - Rush Orders Priority - Pick-Up & Delivery WE DO IT ALL! (810) 623-3227 or FAX (810) 625-6795</p>	<p>TELEVISION REPAIR</p> <p>Terry & Son TV/VCR</p> <p>Repair • Sales FREE ESTIMATES 620-1119</p>	<p>THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOU</p>	<p>THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOU</p>

The Oxford Leader - The Clarkston News - The Lake Orion Review

CLASSIFIEDS

5 Papers - 2 Weeks - \$8.00 - Over 49,300 Homes

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

Place Your Ads After Hours

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

002-GREETINGS

WELCOME HOME DEVON!

We missed you!
Love, Mom & Dad

LX30-1dh

003-PRODUCE

COUSINEAU'S RED RASPBERRIES. 5 miles south of Davison on M-15. Picking daily July 9 to August 1. Closed Saturdays. We sell a nice 12 pint flat for \$24.00. Our berries make the best jams, jellies, pies or freezing fruit. Place an order and we make sure you have it. 636-3378. IILX30-1

COME TO OUR FARM. Middleton's Berry Farm U-Pick raspberries are ready - call for picking days and times. 693-6018 or 693-6124. 2120 Stony Creek Rd, Lake Orion. IILX30-2c

FOR SALE: U-Pick Green Beans. Available now. Clean wheat straw. \$1.50/ bale. Call 693-9001. IILX30-2

005-HOUSEHOLD

BONE CHINA TEACUPS with saucers. All in perfect condition. Some very old. \$15-\$25 each. 693-2868. IILX29-2f

COMPLETE 4pc BEDROOM SET. \$175; Couch & 2 chairs - \$35. 810-627-3066, 628-7520. IILX29-2

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER \$50. Floral 3pc living room \$95. 628-4493. IILX29-2

FOR SALE: BEAUTIFUL kingsize waterbed, mirrored bookcase headboard, 12 drawer pedestal, two 3 drawer nightstands, waveless mattress. \$780. 391-4575. IILX29-2

FOR SALE: King size waterbed set, excellent condition. Mirrored headboard, storage under. \$495 obo. College bound. 625-1173. IILX50-2

FURNITURE SALE: Sofa and love seat, coffee and end table. Black Lacquer wall unit. 810-391-1608. IILX29-2

MATTRESS SET: Beautiful quality queen double pillow top with box springs. Still in factory wrap. 15 year warranty. \$395. Compare sizes/ styles available at similar savings. 379-6908. IILX29-2

QUEEN ANNE Walnut dining table, 54" round with 6 leaves, 6 chairs. \$800 firm. 625-4408. IILX50-2

SOLID OAK DESK, with hutch. \$150. (810)814-9290. IILX29-2

TODDLER BED, white frame with rail. Simmons mattress. \$40. 628-9427. IILX29-2

TV: 13" COLOR TV/VCR combination. \$150. 969-0488. IILX29-2

COUCH & LOVE SEAT, good condition. Neutral colors. \$400. 628-6069. IILX30-2

COUCH WITH MATCHING Slipcover and window valance, \$75; Large dark wood desk, \$200; Drill press, \$125. 391-1234. IILX30-2

THOMASVILLE END/ Cocktail and Sofa Tables, brass trim, smoked beveled glass top. \$575; Oak wall phone, \$40. 810-634-3234. IILX51-2

NEW TODDLER CARSEAT, kids clothes; China cabinet; Pool table; desk; Avon; Kids table. 810-625-2506. IILX50-2

72" COUNTRY STYLE COUCH, \$150 obo. Call 391-0382. IILX51-2

AIR CONDITIONER, works great. \$75. 969-6911. IILX29-2

CHILD CRAFT CRIB. Solid Oak. Excellent condition. \$175. 628-0611. IILX30-2

COUCH & LOVESEAT, \$250; 2 end tables, \$50. Call 625-9812. IILX50-2

FOR SALE: Couch, loveseat (earth tones). Good condition. \$150. 628-0141. IILX29-2

FOR SALE: QUEEN SIZE waterbed. New mattress. No heater. \$300 obo. 693-7194. IILX30-2

FOR SALE: SOFA, loveseat and chair, traditional style. \$800. 693-1776. IILX30-2

KING SIZE MAHOGANY Sleigh Bed, never used. Still in box. \$350. 391-3724. IILX29-2

QUEEN SLEEPER SOFA, mint great, custom made. New \$1500, asking \$500. One year old, excellent condition. 810-674-9224. IILX51-2

SOFA & LOVESEAT, \$125; Jenny Lind double bed, \$30. 693-9524. IILX29-2

UPHOLSTERED VICTORIAN Carved Mahogany bench, \$375; Maple/ walnut wardrobe, \$400; Black walnut sewing cabinet, \$65; Small black walnut dressing table (no mirror), \$50; Fanback arm chair, \$40; Maple rocker \$85 and matching chaise lounge with side tray, \$65; Brass chandelier, \$50; Maple end table, \$15; All items refinished except bench and end table. 810-391-4358, Clarkston. IILX51-2

010-LAWN & GARDEN

1989 C.T.L. TurfRunner, 24H Diesel, 6ft front deck, 0 radius, heated winter cab and plow. Low hours. \$5200. 810-969-2524. IILX29-2

30" JOHN DEERE RIDING lawn mower. Electric & manual starts. \$150. 693-4974. IILX29-2

CUB CADET 1450 LAWN tractor, 14hp hydrostatic drive, mower deck, rototiller, plow w/chains & wheel weights. Runs great. Will not separate attachments. \$1,600. 810-625-9653. IILX50-2

LARGE COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

- Autumn Flame Maple
- Crimson King Maple
- Red Sunset Maple
- Red Spire Pear
- Parkway Maple
- Seedless Ash
- Sugar Maple
- Douglas Fir

Planting Available

MORAN TREE FARM

10410 DARTMOUTH CLARKSTON, MI 48348

628-7728

LX20-tfc

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 ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

RALLY TRACTOR 14hp, 44" deck. Great shape! \$475 obo. Call after 4pm, 620-0875. IILX50-2

SCREENED TOPSOIL, 15 yards. \$145. Delivered up to 15 miles; Screened peat and planting mix also available. Rick Phillips Landscape Supply, 693-6546. IILX27-4

SHREDDED BARK, red landscape quality. Free delivery. 667-2875. IILX13-tfc

CEDAR BARK TOP SOIL

Available for pickup
Extra charge for delivery

SUNBURST

1660 S. Ortonville Rd. (M-15)

627-6534

LX30-2c

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Model A Tractor, 4 cylinder, gas, wide front, with 5ft Woods Belly finish mower. Great shape. \$2495/ trade. 810-752-9128. IILX30-2

JOHN DEERE 40 HP Tractor, wide front, 3 pt hydraulics. New 12 volt battery, with new heavy duty 7 ft blade. \$4800. (810)664-7288. IILX29-2

MASSEY FERGUSON TRACTOR 65. Tire chains. Front end loader. Back blade. Power steering. \$5,000. 693-9206. IILX30-2

NURSERY GROWN PINES and bushes. Many varieties. 797-5700. IILX21-tfc

PEAT, REAL CLEAN Black Dirt, 15yds \$120; Fill dirt 15 yds \$70. Delivery up to 15 miles. Quantity discounts. Rick Phillips Landscape Supply, 693-6546. IILX28-4

SHREDDED WOOD: Good for flower and bed gardens. Only \$11 per yard. Free delivery. 667-2875. IILX18-tfc

TORO GARDEN TRACTOR 416-8 & 16hp-8 spd, 295 hours. 42" deck, 48" dozer blade, dump cart. Dethatcher, grass sweeper. \$5500 new, asking \$4,000. (810)620-9118. IILX50-3

WOOD CHIPS: 1 1/2" Square, all hardwood. \$15 per yard. Free delivery. 667-2875. IILX13-tfc

FOR SALE: LAWN TRACTOR, 8hp, 30" \$250. 628-3833. IILX30-2

TREES- BLUE SPRUCE 4-10 feet. You dig. \$50 each. 810-628-3778. IILX30-tfc

011-FARM EQUIP.

8N TRACTOR, 5TM Bush Hog 5' adjustable blade, motor needs repair, does run. \$1700 negotiable. 627-9135 after 5pm. IILX50-2

FORD 8N TRACTOR, \$2,100. 3pt implements: 5' finish mower \$600, Double bottom plow \$200, Spring tooth drag \$75. Disc \$200. 810-625-3429. IILX51-1

WHEELHORSE TRACTOR 310-8 with 36" mower, dozer blade & chains. \$1,200. Call 693-8759. IILX29-2

LOADER TRACTOR FORD 8N, good condition. Can deliver. \$2,850. 810-625-3429. IILX51-1

015-ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUES: ROLL-TOP DESK, china cabinet, wringer. 7-20-95, 9am-8pm. 8335 Holcomb, Clarkston. IILX51-1

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/cash and carry sales only)

Hours: Tues.-Sun.,
10 am - 5 pm

Closed Mondays and July 4.

CX48-5c

SLONAKER ESTATE SALE

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 10am-4pm
1701 Warwick, Sylvan Lake
(Orchard Lk Rd, west of Telegraph to Warwick)

LEGAL OAK BOOKCASE, BALDWIN ACROSONIC PIANO, LENOX CHINA, GORHAM STERLING FLATWARE, CANDLE WICK, DRESDEN, R.S. GERMANY, RECORDS, BOOKS, MORE, MULCHER, COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS.

NO PRE-SALES

CX51-1

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BASS AMPLIFIER- Fender 300 Watt. Ibanez Bass Guitar, \$700/ both. 810-814-0744. IILX30-2

GRINNEL MAHOGANY upright piano with stool. Excellent condition. \$900 or best. 693-0240. IILX29-2

CONN ORGAN: 10 beats, 24 accompaniments, double keyboard, bench, books. \$450. 391-4575. IILX29-2

SELMER CLARINET. Call for information. 810-625-5834. IILX51-2

HAMMOND ORGAN: Only slightly used. Model 820. 320 note pedal board. 261 note manuals. Excellent condition. Fine for home or church. Less than half price. Asking \$6,000. 810-797-5299. IILX30-2

020-APPLIANCES

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR, 18.5 cuft, almond, 6 years. Excellent condition. \$350 or best. 673-5074. IILX29-2

CULLIGAN CULLSORB II Iron Filter, \$300. 810-360-3748. IILX51-2

ELECTRIC RANGE, 4yrs old, white. \$200. Call 969-2755. IILX30-2

GE REFRIGERATOR, Harvest Gold. Good condition. \$75. Call 628-0582. IILX30-2

HOTPOINT GAS DRYER. Good condition. \$85. 625-2806. IILX50-2

MAYTAG WASHER & ELECTRIC dryer, 4yrs old. Excellent condition. For sale \$700 or best offer. Call 810-332-5052, leave message. IILX30-2

Antiques & Collectibles	015	In Memoriam	130
Appliances	020	Instructions	115
Auctions	065	Lawn & Garden	010
Auto Parts	039	Livestock	036
Bus. Opportunities	110	Lost & Found	100
Card of Thanks	125	Mobile Homes	055
Cars	040	Musical Instrument	018
Craft Shows & Bazaars	066	Notices	120
Day Care	087	Pets	035
Farm Equipment	011	Produce	003
Firewood	025	Real Estate	033
For Rent	105	Rec. Equipment	046
Free	075	Rec. Vehicles	045
Garage Sales	060	Services	135
General	030	Trade	095
Greetings	002	Trucks & Vans	050
Help Wanted	085	Wanted	080
Household	005	Work Wanted	090

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

SELF CLEANING STOVE, \$100; Hotpoint refrigerator, \$100. Call 969-0647. IILX29-2

USED ELECTRIC STOVE (Coming counter range). Used refrigerator (upper freezer) Westinghouse. 810-693-9489. IILX29-2

WASHER & ELECTRIC Dryer; Electric stove. All gold tone. 693-7840. IILX29-2

WASHER, ELECTRIC DRYER (Sears Kenmore). \$150. for both. 620-6638. IILX50-2

WASHER & GAS DRYER. Good condition. \$200. 810-673-4816. IILX50-2

CULLIGAN CULLSORB II Iron Filter, \$300. 810-360-3748. IILX50-2

DRYER-FRIGIDAIRE- 12 years old. New heating element. Runs great. \$50. 810-628-6258. IILX30-2

ELECTRIC RANGE, Almond, Whirlpool. Excellent. \$100; Queen mattress set, \$15. (810)620-9014. IILX50-2

REFRIGERATOR AND GAS Stove, harvest gold. Good condition. \$160. 810-797-2037. IILX50-2

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: Great condition. White. \$150 obo. 628-7803. IILX30-2

WASHER & GAS DRYER, \$100 each. Good condition. 627-4444. IILX51-2

030-GENERAL

16ft ALUMINUM BOAT with trailer, 20hp motor, \$1100; 1984 Chevy Cavalier wagon, automatic, very good condition. \$650; 1985 Buick Park Avenue, good condition, \$550; Walnut dining table with 5 chairs, \$100. 693-6741. IILX29-2

1 SADDLESEAT, 2 WESTERN saddles. Halter/ bridles to match. Suits to match. 628-9149. IILX30-2

2 TRUCK CAPS: (1 alum, 1 fiberglass). Both burgundy 628-3807. IILX29-2

2 WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS, excellent condition. Small trailer. 810-625-7549. IILX51-2

600,000 BTU gas forced air furnace. 5yrs old. Great for barn, warehouse or shop. \$1200. 628-2935. IILX30-2

6x9 UTILITY TRAILER with ramps. Excellent condition. Heavy duty. \$500. 810-752-0894. IILX29-2

B&W OMEGA B22 Enlarger and dark room accessories; GE refrigerator, side by side; Armstrong Flute. Must sell. 693-7605. IILX29-2

CFA HIMALAYAN KITTEN, Male. 8 weeks. \$200; Large rocking horse, \$25; Kids Jeep, \$20; Parrot cage, topper and free standing perch, \$50/ all; Automatic humidifier. \$20. 810-625-7704. IILX51-2

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

CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES- Silt fence 24"x100' (1-5) \$29.95; (6-10) \$22.75; (11-20) \$20.85; (21 plus) \$19.24. 628-7887. IILX50-4

HARDWOOD FLOORING

Do it Yourself & Save!

Improve your home with a warm, elegant look of oak flooring. We have all the supplies & knowledge to guide the "do-it-yourselfer." Call 810-627-5800.

LX30-4

FOR SALE: 6x8 double snowmobile trailer that dumps, \$400. 693-3676. IILX30-2

FOR SALE: OLD HAM RADIO equipment. Call 693-1352. IILX29-2

FOR SALE: ONE DUAL axle trailer 4.5x12, \$800; Hammond organ Piper Model, \$200 or trade? 810-797-3728. IILX30-2

FOR SALE: Woman's Rally 3 speed, boy's Western Flyer. \$25. each. Call 394-0933 before 5pm. IILX29-2dh

FRESHLY CUT WALNUT TREE, \$300 or best offer. 628-3497. IILX29-2

GRANDFATHER CLOCK: Excellent condition. \$425. Call 810-391-3229. IILX50-2

1971 1989 SEA SPRITE, \$5,500; 1989 S-10 \$2,000; 1989 7 yard dump GMC. Needs minor carb work. \$600. 625-6822. IILX51-2

1970 DODGE POLARA \$1500; 1981 Ford Van-Bus \$1,000; two 1980 Plymouth Volaris, \$400; 1979 Dodge pick-up, \$100; Snowmobile-utility trailer, \$100-200; New pick-up flatbed \$50; Cap for mini pickup \$50. Wanted to buy-glass patio doors with or without frames, also boat trailer. 335-2876. IILX30-1

OXFORD CINEMA

48 S. Washington

628-7100

Showtimes week of
July 19th-27th; 1995

030-GENERAL

12-15 CORDS OF WOOD, cut & split, \$300; Craftsman Dunlap drill press \$80; Aluminum cap-fits newer Chevy pickup \$75; Craftsman band saw \$100; 8 gun wood gun cabinet \$75; Laundry tub \$5; Dehumidifier \$20; Lawn mowers \$25 & \$35; Troy-Bilt pony tiller \$650; 2 coats for pickup \$25; Basketball backstop \$10; 8" Craftsman table saw \$125; electric lawn mower \$20. 693-0105. IILX29-2

14,000 BTU A.C. UNIT, 110V. \$150; Womens bike, \$40; 100 gallon aquarium, \$50. After 6pm, 620-2206. IILX29-2

14Hp CRAFTSMAN LAWN Tractor with plow, chains, 38" mower deck and bagger. \$550; Snapper 3.5Hp with bagger, runs great, \$35; Love-seat, tan/ natural. \$30. 693-2098. IILX30-2

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 each. 810-625-2444. IILX30-2

1985 11HP WHEEL HORSE Lawn Tractor, sweeper, cart, \$650 obo; 5x9 utility trailer, \$250. 628-3324. IILX29-2

19FT. FLYING SCOTT Sailboat with trailer. \$2,000; 4Hp older motor, runs. \$75; 8ft navy/ tan couch, \$65. 693-2486. IILX29-3

6'x12'x6" KENNEL: One year old, \$75. Call 391-1551. IILX30-2

8Hp CRAFTSMAN RIDING Mower, 30" blade, turbo bagging attachment. Used one season, \$600; Frigidaire microwave, \$35; Marulshi Racer Bike, \$150; JBL speakers, \$40; Compound bow, Martin Warnog, \$100. 693-9348. IILX29-2

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME DELIVERED. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. IILX6-tfc

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 days/ 4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell \$279/ couple. Limited tickets. 407-767-8100 ext. 4754. M-S, 9am-10pm. IILX27-4

BRIDES, BRIDES, BRIDES!! Come see the NEW wedding albums we have for the coming season!! Available at the Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, and Clarkston News. IILX5-tfdh

OXFORD'S 1-HOUR PHOTO SHOP at Oxford Village Ace Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. Open 7 days a week. All work guaranteed. Phone 628-9398. IILX16-tfc

WASHER & GAS DRYER, \$200 set; 10sp bike, \$10. 628-9382. IILX30-11

WHEELCHAIR: Everest-Jennings Premier; Wheeled walker. Both for \$100. Call 628-9176. IILX30-2

TOOL CABINET, 5 drawer size, 43x33x22, \$250; Oak bar \$450. 673-9196. IILX50-2

TRAILER, 6x8 with spare tire, tilt. Excellent for jet ski or utility trailer. \$250. 628-7085. IILX29-2

TWO WHITE WICKER CHAIRS lounge, \$150 takes both. 693-0157. IILX29-2

CANCELLATION DEADLINE for classified ads is Monday at Noon. IILX33-tfdh

CLOTHING: SHORTS, Tops, slacks, jackets (16); Purses, shoes (9); Jewelry 14K; Misc. 625-4659. IILX50-2

CRIB/ MATTRESS, NEW. \$50; Stroller, \$5; swing \$3; carrier. 693-0824. IILX29-2

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 IILX39-TF

DECORATIVE IRON GATE and fencing, approx. 25ft. \$200 obo; Plate glass (2) 8'x7'x3/4", 1/2 inch thick; (4) 78"x31", 1/4 inch thick. Best offer; Lo-Pi Fireplace insert, 29x19x21, \$150; NordicTrac Challenger, \$250. 814-0647. IILX30-2

DOES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE, Service Organization, Church or School group need a fund raising idea? Call Don Rush at 628-4801, 8-5 weekdays. IILX4-tfdh

Do you love Candles?
FREE PRODUCTS
HALF-OFF ITEMS
...PLUS OTHER SPECIALS!
For More Information
Call Michelle
810-627-5654
CX51-4

FENCE INSTALLATIONS & Repair. No job too small. Free estimates. Pgr. #810-312-6905. IILX51-4

FOR SALE: Carousel Horse and gold pc watch. (810)852-5004. IILX50-2

FOR SALE: McCulloch 1500 with generator; 15ft Coleman Canoe; Paddle Boat. 625-7841. IILX50-2

GET YOUR ROLLED tickets at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, Oxford Leader, 668 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford or at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$8.00, double rolls \$9.50. assorted colors. IILX22-tfdh

Group leaders and fundraising organizations wanting to earn \$500 to \$5,000, in a very FAST, SIMPLE and EASY 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 FUNDRAISERS of Michigan is to provide FAST, SIMPLE and EASY WAY to earn lots of cash for your group. Call Mr. SIMMONS today to get started (810) 628-7101 or (810) 673-5597. LX2-tfc

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 6x10 reprints for only \$9 each. IILX20-tfc

HAY FOR SALE: Bales picked up in field. \$1.50/ bale, Leonard area. 628-0852. IILX30-1

LOSE 30 LBS IN 30 Seconds? Maybe not, but I lost 16 pounds in two weeks! For an appointment, call Nada, 810-548-5514. IILX50-4

Looking for
Myron Kar
(HANDY ANDY)
He's at HUNTINGTON FORD
852-0400
CX9-tfc

Maple Springs GOLF RANGE & PAR 3 Course
The range improves your long game. The course improves your short game.
COURSE \$5
M-24, 600' past Sutton Rd, Metamora. 10 miles N of Oxford. 664-0484 LX29-4

MOM OF 4 YEAR OLD Boy wants to start an after work play group. Call Julie 693-5704. IILX29-2

MOSSBERG 410 PUMP, \$150; 4 control line model airplane with Fox 35 motors, \$50 each. After 3pm, 628-7874. IILX29-2

MULCH & COW HAY for sale. \$1.25 per bale. Also, orders for 2nd cutting hay, \$1.50 per bale. 628-4774. IILX30-1

NORDIC TRACK SPORT 450, 6 months old. Perfect condition. \$400 firm. 391-2729. IILX29-2

SEAFOAM 104" SOFA & Chair \$200; Love seat and chair free with purchase; Maytag portable dishwasher, \$150; 19ft Trovwood fully contained travel trailer, good condition. \$800; 693-8921. IILX29-2

STOP SMOKING FOREVER
THROUGH HYPNOSIS...
One quick easy session, free yourself from smoking forever.
NORTH OAKLAND HYPNOSIS CENTER
628-3242
LX34-tfc

SUPER GOOSE BMX BIKE, like new. \$300 obo; Armstrong Flute-solid silver body & keys. \$500. 391-1289. IILX29-2

SURROUND SOUND SYSTEM with Yamaha video tape deck and stereo tuner, 5 Polk audio, 7c speakers, includes Adcom receiver & amplifier, sub woofer. System new \$4300, will sell for \$1200. Estate settlement. 810-678-3225. IILX29-2

TABLE SAW, 10" SEARS, \$185. 693-7413 after 4pm. IILX30-2

REFRIGERATOR, Compact, 4.5 cu.ft.; Roll-away bed; 10 speed boys bike; electric typewriter. 810-625-8358. IILX51-2

SICK AND TIRED? Are you sick and tired of making the bank rich off your mortgage? Discover how to save money and reduce the length of your existing mortgage. For info send \$2.00 to: Contemporary Solutions, P.O. Box 42, Dryden, MI 48428. \$2.00 credited to order. IILX30-2

TRI-POD HEAVY DUTY \$150; Wang IBM computer \$175; Wood-burner stove \$20. 628-5974. IILX30-2

YARDMAN LAWNMOWER, 40" cut. \$300. Call 628-5027. IILX30-2

STRAW, \$2 A BALE. 50 bales or more, \$1.50. Delivery available. 628-4147. IILX30-2

STRIKE IT RICH and pile up profits! You will find eager buyers the convenient way - with a Classified Ad. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$9.00. Over 44,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. IILX19-tfdh

303 STAMINA TREADMILL \$25; Delta 10" compound mitre saw \$125; Cobra police & weather monitor \$75; Signature 2000 chest freezer- 5.4 cubic feet. Like new- perfect condition. \$150. After 4pm, 333-1566. IILX30-2

CRAFTSMAN MIG WELDER, 85 amp; 110 volt; extras. \$300. 693-7257. IILX30-2

FOR SALE: 12ft Row boat with 5hp Chrysler motor, \$575 or will separate. Also: 1984 Pontiac 6000 all or parts. 628-7292. After 4pm. IILX30-2

FOR SALE- Commercial High-Boy Compressor, 2-phase, 110 or 220. \$225. 693-6209. IILX30-1

H.D. LADDER RACK for 8ft step side pick-up. \$350. Can't buy steel to build for that price! 682-4452. IILX51-2

KING WATER BED and BBQ grill; Appliances and couch. 810-625-9722 or 627-3988. IILX51-2

KITCHEN GAS STOVE; Down flo gas furnace, still in crates; Craftsman snowblower, 5 speed, self propelled. Call Joe 628-0479. IILX27-4

LEAD POT FOR RELOADING (never used) \$50; Beige velvet sofa (love) \$250; Four '81 original Corvette wheels & tires \$99 each; '81 Vet front bumper \$140; Washer- runs good \$100; 100yr old out building 16x30- great barn wood- you remove- \$200. OBO all. 810-752-9853 after 5pm. IILX51-2

LEAD POT FOR RELOADING (never used) \$50; Beige velvet sofa (love) \$250; Four '81 original Corvette wheels & tires \$99 each; '81 Vet front bumper \$140; Washer- runs good \$100; 100yr old out building 16x30- great barn wood- you remove- \$200. OBO all. 810-752-9853 after 5pm. IILX51-2

LIKE NEW ROLLTOP PINE Desk, \$100; Magnavox TV 25" color, 110 channels. \$200. 693-3041. IILX30-2

MOVING BOXES, BUBBLE Wrap filler; Assorted stereo component. Call 810-620-5693. IILX51-2

NEW GIRLS 20in Huffy Bike, pink/ white. \$55. Call 628-6672. IILX30-2

OFFICE FURNITURE- Desk, lateral print files, drafting tables, partitions, cubicles, etc. 10301 Enterprise, Davidsburg, 3 miles north of I-75 on Dixie Hwy. John, 810-553-8773. IILX51-2

PIANT, LIVING ROOM, dining room furniture, Cheap. Make offer. 628-6592- call on July 22. IILX30-1

PICK UP YOUR TABLESPREADS at the Lake Orion Review for your parties, graduations, etc. \$14 per 300 feet. IILX21-tf

PRECIOUS MOMENTS for sale. Call, leave name for price list. 625-9759. IILX50-3

ROWING MACHINE, Toaster, rotisserie, electric trolling motor, picture frames, miscellaneous. 893-2008. IILX30-2

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, \$900; AMT Hardballer stainless 45 auto, \$275; Beretta 12 gauge over under shotgun 686 silver sporting 28" portoped \$950. 628-1883. IILX29-2

FOR SALE: DOORS, 6ft doorwall, complete, \$50 firm. Excellent condition. New steel entry door with leaded glass, \$410 firm. Also misc doors. 810-798-2092. IILX30-1

JAY'S PORTABLE TOILETS: Portable Toilet Rental. Daily and Monthly rates. 1-800-747-3500. IILX51-4

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-tfdh

THANK YOU NOTES: Good priced! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. IILX21-tf

THE OXFORD LEADER is available Wednesday afternoons after 3pm, 668 S. Lapeer Rd. IILX47-dh

TRAILER, X.H.D., single axle, 12 ft. flat bed, w/ramps. \$950. 693-0110. IILX29-2

TWO "POETICAL BOOKS of Longfellow" from 1884, in perfect condition. Call 693-2868. IILX29-2f

UNCLAIMED CUSTOM BLINDS. Top name brands. Verticals, mini, pleated, shades, etc. All 15% below dealer cost. (810)673-7311. IILX50-4

WOODBURNING STOVE that inserts in fireplace. \$200. 810-625-6423. IILX50-2

033-REAL ESTATE

10 ACRES IN PRESTIGIOUS Metamora Hunt area. High rolling, treed, with pond. \$84,900. \$2,000 down Land Contract. 797-4117. IILX30-2

2 BEDROOM CONDO with loft, finished basement, in Oxford. New cupboards, carpeting, almost new appliances, extras. For more information, call 628-4229 ask for Joyce. IILX29-2

2 PARCELS OF LAND for sale, 6 1/2 acres each on E. Davison Lake Rd. \$10,000 per acre. (810)628-3562. IILX29-2

PHOENIX HOMES
The most trusted name in industrialized (modular) housing...
Call today & see why!
628-4700
LX27-tfc

3 BEDROOM RANCH on 3/4 acre in Oxford. Family room with fireplace, finished basement, one full bath, 2 half baths. New roof, new furnace, new water heater. Heated 2.5 car garage. \$112,900 Land Contract. (810)628-3592. IILX30-2

5 ACRES in Brandon Twp. Min. perked. \$37,900. 627-8465, 627-3493. IILX30-2c

BRANDON-- Don't drive by!
Cozy Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, basement, many recent updates. Great rental. \$69,900.
SNYDER, KINNEY, BENNETT, KEATING
Mart or Lil - 644-7000
CX50-2

BY OWNER: 4 UNIT Apartment, 200 Sanderson, Pontiac. Net \$1440 per month. LC, \$39,000, 10% down. Drive by/ call 620-1093. IILX29-2

DIVORCE? FORECLOSURE? We can help. We can buy your equity. 693-6938. IILX24-8

HIGH RISK MORTGAGES wanted: Bankruptcies, foreclosures, repos, or slow pays. Refinancing or purchasing. Call Deborah at Continental Mortgage, 810-6672800. IILX30-2

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. IILX29-2

LAPEER: NEW 1800 sqft, 3bd, 2.5 bath, oak staircase/ balcony, C/A, fireplace, Andersen windows, deck, gas, pavement. \$139,900. 2084 Roads Lk. off Daley M-24. 810-684-3615. IILX29-2

LARGE VACANT PARCELS. Woods, streams, ponds. Everything you are asking for. Starting at \$39,900. Common Sense Realty, ask for Joan Lueck, 628-1664 or Pager #403-4329. IILX29-2

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 628-0376 anytime LX30-4

OXFORD TWP COLONIAL: 4 bedrm, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, first floor laundry, mature landscaping and much more. 628-0845. IILX29-2

WE BUY HOMES IN ANY AREA, in any condition. We can pay cash. 814-8606. IILX24-8

ACREAGE: BRANDON TOWNSHIP 2.5 wooded parcel, \$33,500; 5.5 rolling land, \$38,500. 627-9236. IILX29-2

ADDISON TOWNSHIP 2 and 3 acre lots, starting at \$30,500. After 7pm, 628-2376. IILX24-24

BEAUTIFUL LOT in Clarkston Village with lake access. Woods and stream in back. Ideal for walkout. Approx. 100' frontage. \$68,900. Underwood Real Estate, 625-4599. IILX51-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 6 wooded acres with creek; 37 wooded acres. Both good hunting. Close to West Branch. (517)345-0094. IILX50-2

FOR SALE/LEASE: ONE ACRE commercial property M-24/Metamora Rd, Oxford. 969-0615. IILX30-2

Quik SELL OPEN HOUSE Showcase

Groveland	Brandon	Oxford	Addison
Springfield	Independence	Orion	Oakland

ONLY **\$49** WEEK
Contract Discounts Available

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

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

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(810) 628-4801

The fastest Way To Sell Your Home

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, July 30 • 1-4 p.m.



TAKE A DIIII Lake privileges is one feature of this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on double lot w/2 car garage. Includes full finished basement. Stop in for refreshments and personal tour with your hostess Lorrie. Directions: Dixie North of Walton, Williams Lake to Shoreline east to Rossiter. 5278 Rossiter - Sunday, July 30 - 1-4 p.m. Call Lorrie for info. 810-628-4818 on #95094

Century 21
REAL ESTATE 217
628-4818

OPEN SUNDAY • 1-4 P.M.



DESIRABLE CLARKSTON FAMILY SUBDIVISION, bike paths to park and town. 3 bedroom colonial with private lot backing to nature reserve. New (1995) carpet, furnace and water heater, multi-tiered deck. \$147,000

7141 Snow Apple Drive
810-625-3337

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4



3290 Stacey Circle, Oxford Twp.
Oxford Township Contemporary. Bright & spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Less than a year old, like new, but with extras you won't find in new construction. Quality Maytag appliances, window treatments, concrete drive. Open kitchen with snack bar and dining area with walkout. Large family room. All on an extra large lot at a price of only \$134,900. Directions: East off Baldwin between E&W Seymour Lake Roads. Call Debbie Kessler

628-4818
Century 21
REAL ESTATE 217

033-REAL ESTATE

5 ACRES SOUTH OF LAPEER, square parcel, parked. Easy L.C. terms. Low down payment. 693-2118. IILX27-4

HOME FOR SALE

Brandon/Oxford
2600 sq.ft. 4/5 bedrooms, 2 full/2 half baths; first floor wheelchair accessible; Possible mother-in-law; 1.77 acres. Great for children. \$189,000. 628-0592. LX30-2

3 ACRES- CLARKSTON Ranch Estates. Clarkston Schools. Walk-out site. 810-391-3331. IILX30-2

4 BEDROOM HOME with 30x40 garage on paved road, 5 acres over 400 foot of road frontage- Lapeer Schools. (2CNC-649). \$86,800 firm. RE/MAX of Lapeer. 810-664-9700, ask for Nancy. IILX30-2

80 ACRES WITH NICE 3 bedroom older farmhouse & lots of out bldg's- very secluded area- lots of deer- would also be great hunting lodge location- approx 25 miles north of Lapeer. (44PNC-749). RE/MAX of Lapeer. 810-664-9700 or 810-724-4321. IILX30-2

NEWER METAMORA COUNTRY Home: 1.37 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished walkout. Many amenities. Must see! \$150,000. (810)878-3714 after 6pm. IILX30-2

035-PETS/HORSES

1ST CUTTING HAY. This year's crop. Now taking orders. 687-2875. IILX25-tfc

3YR OLD MINIATURE HORSE, Bay Pinto, Stallion \$1,000 obo. 628-3239. IILX28-3

9YR OLD APPALOOSA MARE, great rider, Western. \$2500 or best offer. Call 810-752-5036. IILX29-2

AKC BRITANNY PUPS available August 10th. 628-0989. IILX29-2

CFA PERSIAN KITTENS: Also taking deposit on half Persians. 693-3317. IILX29-2

ENGLISH SADDLE for sale. 17in. Excellent condition. \$150 obo. Show clothing & boots. 628-7123. IILX29-2

ENGLISH SETTER, 14 months female. Yellow Lab mix, 1yr female. Adoption information. 810-334-6371. IILX50-2

FLUFFY PERSIANS CFA. Health guaranteed. First shots. Tortie, black, flame pt. \$175-\$300. 628-0057 or 623-1968. IILX50-2

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Tiger striped Tabby Kitten, male, has all shots. Call 625-1662. IILX50-2

GERMAN SHEPHERD RESCUE is looking for good adoptive homes. 810-627-1778. IILX29-4

HORSE HAULING: Local and Long Distance. Call 628-1653. IILX29-3

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE. Experienced grooming. Dogs and cats. 693-6550. IILX4-tfc

REGISTERED AMERICAN Saddlebred Filly, 2yrs old. Great attitude, would make wonderful family horse. Many options for training. Already being ridden. Liver/ Chestnut with blaze and socks. 810-693-0010 or 810-628-2926. IILX30-2

SAWDUST FOR BEDDING, 22 yard loads. Free delivery. Also half loads available. 687-2875. IILX1-tfc

TRIPLE HORSE FARM. Wanted- all horses & ponies. Quality riding horses for sale. 810-887-1102. IILX24-tfc

AKC WEIMARANER, MALE, 1yr old. Ready to hunt. \$400. 673-9196. IILX51-2

BLUE TICK BEAGLE Puppies. Call 627-4416. IILX30-2

FOR SALE: HIMALAYAN Persian Kitten with papers & accessories. \$300 obo. 391-2587. IILX28-2

NEED A NEW HOME--- AKC male Siberian Husky (red/white, blue eyes). 6mo. \$250 obo. 628-4281. IILX29-2

PUPPIES FOR SALE: Mini Dachs-hunds. Male & female. Female Yorkie- 1yr old- 2lbs. 391-2405. IILX30-2

TOY FOX TERRIER/ Chihuahua, 7yrs old. \$125. Female. Will be very small. 810-625-1737. IILX51-2

BEAUTIFUL BELGAIN MARE: Ride and drives. Welsh Pinto Show Pony. English, jumps and Western. Liver, Chestnut pony gelding. Excellent mover. Black pony 5 years, great with children. For more info 810-724-5118. IILX30-2

FREE SPRINGER SPANIEL- 1yr old. Loves children. Too large for my small home. Lisa (after 5pm) 656-0439. IILX30-1f

NETHERLAND DWARF Bunnies for sale. Needs good home. 628-6539. IILX30-2

PUPPIES: Make offer, 6 months, all shots. Wolf/ Huskie/ Lab mix. 620-0344. IILX30-2

036-LIVE STOCK

DUCKLINGS FOR SALE: Call 628-3069. IILX29-2

MIXED ALFALFA HAY, first cutting. 627-2564. IILX51-4

LAMB BARBADOS, 10-12 weeks old. \$50. Call 620-0344. IILX30-2

039-AUTO PARTS

1983 Z-28 BODY PARTS or whole. \$400. 628-7286. IILX29-2

(4) 15"x8" CHROME 5-spoke rims with raised white letter tires, includes lugs and locks. Fits Chevy full size truck. \$850. 969-2846. IILX30-2

FORD 400 2-BARREL motor in car. \$200. Call 693-4444. IILX29-2

TIRES: 4 GOODRICH P225/75R15 Whitewalls on rims, \$100. Call 693-7472. IILX29-2

TRACKER CONVERTIBLE Top, white, new '95 model with side zip windows. All mounting hardware included. \$150 obo. 810-620-9348. IILX50-2

1977 INTERNATIONAL 466 tri-axle dump. Good trans & differentials. \$2,500 or best. Car hauler trailer, single axle, \$575 or best. Asphalt roller \$900 or best. 391-8938. IILX29-2

1988 ENGINE: 4.3 Core long block, V6. \$175. Call 693-3687. IILX29-2

PARTING OUT 1984 Camaro, front end damaged. Rebuilt engine with 3,000 miles on it. New tires, new starter, new alternator. \$1200 or best. 628-0188. IILX30-2

TRANSPORTATION OR PARTS: 81 Olds Toronado Diesel, 85 Chevy Cavalier. \$150 each. 391-2104. IILX29-2

WANTED: '67 to '72 Olds rear end; Wanted 750 Holly Carb (no junk); Tires & wheels; 4 center line alum. racing "15"; 4 Crager sets "14" (like new rubber); Plans tires, \$10 each. "14-15"; Mickey Thompson 2-30; Dark brown leather (mint) cam fire, \$275; '81 Camaro trans and shifter 4sp. Hurst, \$250; Fresh 350 heads, \$100 pr; Hub caps- B.O. approx (40); Radios old and new. B.O. 674-6387 or 424-0174. IILX50-2

1981 MALIBU FRONT bumper, \$30; '83 GM 3/4 ton rear end, \$75; 4 aluminum rims, Trans Am. \$60. 693-7257. IILX30-2

040-CARS

1983 DODGE 600, 2.2 L. \$450. 693-9124. IILX30-2

1983 FORD MUSTANG. New tires. New brakes. Sunroof. Runs good. \$750 obo. Call 693-4828. IILX30-2

1983 PONTIAC 6000 LE. Runs great. \$700. Call 810-627-2143. IILX51-2

1984 CAMARO Z28. Good condition. \$2600 or best offer. 810-634-8579. IILX51-2

1985 RED FIERO SE: 6 cylinder automatic. Pristine condition. 32,000 miles. Bra. tinted windows; full cover, full power. Must see & drive. \$4,900 obo. 752-0894. IILX30-4nn

Looking for
Myron Kar
(HANDY ANDY)
He's at HUNTINGTON FORD
852-0400
CX9-tfc

1985 CITATION X-11: Red, auto, runs good. \$950. Call 693-3138. IILX30-2

1985 PONTIAC 6000 LE: 4dr, V6, auto with OD, ps/pb, ice cold air/ AM/ FM cassette, low miles. \$2400. Call 625-4634 after 5pm. IILX30-4nn

1988 PONTIAC T1000, 4-speed. Original owner. \$875. 810-625-8218. IILX51-2

1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Sedan, very good condition. \$1250 negotiable. 391-5135. IILX30-2

1989 GRAND PRIX: Excellent condition, sharp, loaded. \$4300 obo. 391-1280. IILX51-2

1990 GRAND AM SE: Gray, fully loaded, excellent condition. Extra clean. 78,000 miles. \$6900. 628-4590. IILX30-2

1991 CHEVY LUMINA: White. Very good condition. 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, tilt, overdrive, power locks. \$8500. Owner 810-878-2060. IILX49-12nn

1987 TEMPO, good condition. 100,000 miles. \$1,000 obo. 810-683-7420. IILX30-2

1988 GRAND AM 2 Dr, runs good, looks good. Air, windows, locks, tilt, auto. \$1800. 394-0009. IILX51-2

1988 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 98, 3.8 L. Rebuilt engine, transmission, loaded. Runs and looks great. \$3700 obo. 693-6432. IILX30-2

1988 SUNBIRD SE: Very good condition. \$1,200. 1985 Pontiac 6000 LE, loaded! Very good condition. \$1,750. 810-627-9352, 808-4118. IILX30-2

1987 BONNEVILLE- 4 dr, AC, AM/ FM stereo, tilt wheel, PS/PB. 43,000 miles. Good condition. \$4,000 obo. 625-7724. IILX51-12nn

1987 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK. Excellent condition. 84,000 miles. \$2800. (810)9394-0537. IILX51-2

1987 OLDS DELTA 88 Royal Brougham, 4dr, full power. \$3400 obo. 810-391-0225. IILX22-12nn

FOR SALE- 1993 PONTIAC Grand Am SE, 4-door, white/ burgundy int., V-6, automatic, ABS, power locks/ windows, AM/FM cassette, air, tilt/ cruise. 34,000 miles. \$10,000. 693-1517. IILX27-12nn

FOR SALE 1988 BUICK CENTURY. 4 cylinder. Silver. 43k miles. \$3,500 firm. 391-1293. IILX30-2

JUNK CARS HAULED AWAY "FREE"
WILL BUY REPAIRABLE CARS
Bob, 391-0017
LX29-4

SPORTY WHITE 1992 Dodge Daytona ES, 6 cylinder, loaded. 65,000 miles. After 7pm, 693-2823. IILX29-2

DUSTER 1985: New battery, sunroof, new tires. Runs good. \$1,100. Call 693-1672. IILX30-4nn

FOR SALE: 1986 CAMARO V6, black. Stereo. New muffler system. Good transportation. \$1300 obo. 693-8479. IILX22-12nn

FOR SALE: 1991 Lumina, blue. 68,000 miles. Good condition. Cassette, tilt, cruise, pw/pl, 4dr. \$8200. Call after 4pm, 693-2036. IILX20-12nn

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040-CARS

1978 EL CAMINO- Rebuilt engine, looks good. \$995. Call 373-5389. IICX51-2
 1981 MALIBU WAGON: Good V6, tires, rusty. \$250 obo. 810-625-4855. IILX30-2
 1982 DELOREAN: 13,000 miles. \$17,500 obo. 628-6294. IILX28-12nn
 1989 FORD XLT PICK-UP: Extended cab, PW/PD, V8, automatic. 97,000 miles. \$6,200. Call 969-0279. IILX29-4nn
 1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE Quad 4. Many options, excellent condition. \$3,200 obo. 810-625-9622. IICX51-2

1989 SUNBIRD: 2Dr, bucket seats, center console, 5sp stick, am/fm stereo. Great shape, runs excellent, no oil. 149,000 highway miles. New brakes, battery, water pump. Adult woman owned, non smoker. \$1700. (810)693-2549 after 6pm. IICX51-2
 1989 VW FOX: 4 Door, 4 speed. No rust. 2 new front tire, new battery. Great car for student. \$2300 or best offer. 693-2281 after 5pm, or leave message. IILX30-4nn

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. IILX28-4nn
 1990 FORD PROBE GT, WHITE. Manual, power everything. Alarm, sunroof. 72,000 miles. \$6500 obo. 693-4827. IICX50-2

1990 GEO STORM GSI: Yellow. Air, stereo cassette, automatic, rear defogger, 60,000 miles. Very sharp wife's car. \$6,000 obo. 810-625-1233. IICX50-2
 1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Executive Series, loaded. Excellent condition. 63,000 miles. \$10,000. Call 693-2960. IILX29-2

1990 VW JETTA: AC, am/fm cassette. 64,000 miles. Very good condition. \$6200 obo. 620-3819. IICX50-2
 1991 CAPRICE: White with burgundy leather interior. Loaded! Low miles. One owner. Excellent condition. \$9500 obo. 810-797-5634. IILX21-12nn

1991 GEO TRACKER: 2wd, 5 speed, 91,000 miles. Mostly highway. \$4,800 obo. 810-627-4892. IICX50-2
 1991 LUMINA: 4 door, A-1 condition. \$5,995. Call 628-4114. IILX29-12nn

1994 TEMPO GL: Excellent condition. New tires, Kenwood stereo with CD, low miles. \$7,500. Call 693-7834. IILX24-12nn
 A SHARP LOOKING RED Sporty Car with new engine, transmission, tires and brakes. A great used car for \$1975. 1984 Fiero! Very dependable, good fuel economy. Call 628-3829. IILX20-12nn

CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 93: White. 30k miles. Neutral leather, CD, loaded. Not driven in winter. Showroom condition. Under warranty. \$18,900. 810-797-4149. IILX28-12nn
 CORVETTE, ORIGINAL 1965 Coupe. Nausau blue. 250hp, auto, air, 77,000 miles. \$23,000. 810-628-6224. IILX23-12nn

1983 GRAND AM GT: Sports Pkg. Red, like new. Auto, air, loaded. 48k miles. \$10,000. 810-394-1022 or work 810-399-5155. IICX49-4nn
 1993 GRAND PRIX SE Coupe. Exceptional condition. 38,000 miles. Black. Power locks, cruise, etc. \$12,850. 810-628-2136. IILX30-2

1993 MERCURY VILLAGER: 28,000k. PL/PW, anti lock brakes, cruise control. Green. \$14,800. Excellent condition. 628-9589. IILX30-2
 1993 TRACKER CONVERTIBLE: Auto, AM/FM cassette. Black with sport trim. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$9500. 391-0338. IILX20-12nn

1994 ESCORT LX Station Wagon: 12,000 miles, am/fm cassette. Air conditioning, 5 speed. \$8500 obo. 693-2974. IILX28-10
 1994 GRAND AM SE: Must sell. Many options. Low miles. Excellent condition. Under warranty. Asking \$13,000. 969-2065. IILX20-12nn

1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD: Auto, air, 4dr. \$9,500. 391-3147. IILX29-2
 1994 SUNBIRD LE: Like new. Take over lease, low payments. Great for college student. Sharp red. AC, auto, AM/FM stereo cassette, ABS. Only 7,800k. One owner. 36,000k. 3yr warranty. Bill, 810-628-3992 after 6pm. IILX29-4nn

1985 BUICK CENTURY: Great car for student. Adult driven. \$2,000. Call 628-0485. IILX30-2
 1985 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. Body & interior excellent. Needs motor work. \$1,850. 693-8588. IILX29-4nn

1985 DODGE CHARGER: Runs good, new tires. \$700 or best. 693-7640. IILX29-4nn
 1985 FORD CROWN Victoria. Loaded. New tires. Runs good. Nice car. \$1900 obo. after 6pm. 693-0150. IILX28-4nn

1985 PONTIAC 6000, \$500. Transportation special. Call after 6pm, 810-634-3311. IICX50-2
 1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE. Original owner. Loaded. Clean. Red. Rebuilt transmission. Many new parts. Michelin tires. 120,000 highway miles. Receipts. Runs excellent. Non-smoker. \$3,995 obo. 628-9162. IILX28-12nn

1978 CORVETTE: Less than 15,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Glass T-tops. New tires. Needs minor cosmetics and will be really nice. \$6,500. Call 391-3704. IILX29-4nn
 1981 DODGE COLT, 4 speed, AC, Kenwood pull-out, w/ amp and box. \$600 obo. 674-2884. IICX50-2

1981 VW RABBIT Convertible Ghia Edition. 84,000 original miles. Many new parts. \$1500. 628-7409 after 7pm. IICX51-2
 1983 BUICK SKYLARK, 4dr, PS/PB, auto, air. Runs great. \$800. 693-0110. IILX29-2

1983 BUICK LeSABRE. Runs good. 77,000 miles. \$2,000. 625-5035. IICX51-2
 1983 MAZDA- 4 speed. Runs very good. No rust. Original paint. No radio. Reliable commuter car. \$750 firm. 889-1671 or 907-7316. IICX50-2

1984 BUICK RIVIERA: Engine fire. Fully loaded! Whole or parts. 338-8596. IILX30-2
 1984 FORD MUSTANG LX: Am/Fm stereo. Alum wheels. Black with burgundy interior. \$1100 obo. 628-6730. IILX27-4nn

1984 NISSAN 200 SX: 5 speed with very cold A/C, AM/FM cassette, PW/PM, cruise. Looks very nice. Has newer engine. \$1,500. 907-7316 or 889-1871. IICX50-2
 1984 OLDSMOBILE 98: Rear wheel drive, full size V8 gas engine, auto trans, air, stereo, all power options. Drawtilt hitch included. Runs very good. Very well maintained. Clean car. \$1,250 obo. 673-1439. IICX45-12nn

1984 RED FIERO: Runs good. \$800 firm. New motor. 810-391-4982. IICX50-2
 1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE. Original owner. All new parts. Well maintained. Oil change every 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,150 or make offer. 810-667-2666 after 6pm. IILX28-12nn

1991 SUNBIRD GT, 3.1 liter V6: White with gray interior. Excellent condition. Loaded with air, auto, cruise, power windows, power locks, and more. Asking \$7995 obo. 628-7394, leave message. IILX20-12nn

1992 BUICK CENTURY: 52,000 miles. Clean. New tires, shocks & brakes. \$9,500. Call evenings, 683-8192. IILX30-2
 1992 EAGLE TALON: 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette. Extra clean, low miles. \$8995. Call before 9pm, 628-0744. IILX29-2

1992 FORD RANGER XLT: Loaded. Good condition. Low miles. 627-6870. IICX40-12nn
 1992 GRAND AM: 60,000 miles. Good condition. Loaded. \$9200. 391-2573. IILX25-12nn

1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD: Convertible. Loaded. Excellent condition. White. \$9,000. 810-620-2068. IICX51-2
 1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON convertible: Red, black top. V6 loaded. Like new. 16,000 miles. \$11,500 obo. 628-4490. IILX19-12nn

1993 FORD ESCORT WAGON XL: Loaded! 45,000 miles. \$7,000. 391-3147. IILX29-2
 1991 MUSTANG 5.0, loaded. Sunroof, alarm. Low mileage, clean. No winter driving. Lifetime rustproofing. Must see! \$8800 or best offer. 628-8746. IILX27-12nn

1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 4 door, white. Air, cruise, power locks/windows. V6 Automatic 4 speed. 55,000 miles. \$8,000 obo. 394-0455. IICX48-4nn
 1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE: 4 door. Red. 6 cylinder, power everything. 50,000 miles. Extra sharp. Must sell. \$8,300 obo. 693-7703. IILX29-4nn

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE: 58K, 2dr, white with blue interior. New tires. Excellent condition. \$7500 obo. 810-969-7709. IILX29-4nn
 1988 GRAND PRIX: A/C, auto, loaded. Everything works. Newer engine. \$4,500 best. Almost new condition. 810-391-8967. IILX30-2

1988 MERCURY SABLE, fully equipped. New tires. Original owner. 98,000 miles. \$2,700 obo. 810-625-6663. IICX51-2
 1988 MUSTANG LX: Loaded. V8. 77,000 miles, auto, red. \$3350 obo. Call 693-3413. IILX21-12nn

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1986 OLD CUTLASS: Air. Excellent condition. \$2200 obo. 391-2922. IILX29-2

1987 BONNEVILLE: 140,000 miles. Runs great. Body fair. \$2,200 obo. 628-7527. IILX29-4nn

1989 CADILLAC SEVILLE: Midnight blue on blue leather, with white Cabriolet roof. Loaded! 4.5 Liter, V8, am/fm cassette. 62,600 highway miles. Non smoker. Very clean. \$9500. Call 391-1847. IILX19-12nn

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185 SUZUKI QUAD RUNNER. Like new. \$900. After 5pm, 391-5176. IILX29-2

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14ft ALUMINUM STAR-CRAFT: Swivel seats, motor, trolling motor, battery, cover, trailer. \$1300. 628-5547. IILX30-2

16.5ft 1991 SMOKERCRAFT King Troller, 40hp Merc. Too many extras to list. \$6,900. 651-9323. IILX28-3

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1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON, shovel-head, black, lots of chrome. \$7,000. 391-6921. IILX28-2

1970 CHAPARRAL 16ft Open Bow, 140Hp I/O. trailer. \$3300. (810)693-1128. IILX30-2

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1984 4-WINNS, 17ft. 120Hp, low hours. Excellent condition. \$5500. 391-3542. IILX29-2

1984 HONDA SHADOW 700cc. Runs great. Good shape. \$1,000. 628-8188. IILX30-2

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1985 KAWASAKI ENJURO 250. Low miles. \$850. Call 693-5835. IILX29-2

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1978 HONDA 750 Super Sport, \$750. Call 693-0847. IILX30-2

1978 NOMAD TRAVEL Trailer, 24ft. Sleeps 6. Good condition. \$2500 obo. 810-814-9654. IILX29-2

1980 YAMAHA 650 Special. 9800 mi, new tires, needs tune-up. Good condition. \$500 best. 810-391-4793. IILX29-2

1982 NAUTIQUE. Excellent condition. \$8,500. 810-752-2145. IILX29-2

1988 BASS TRACKER BOAT, Tournament D, 17ft, 45hp Mariner. Fully loaded. \$5,500. 810-623-9518. IILX50-2

1988 KAWASAKI 1500cc Vulcan V- twin, made in USA. 1200 miles. Windshield, leather saddlebags, matching police helmets. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$4500 or best offer. 810-752-0894. IILX29-2

1988 THOMPSON 20ft Boat with trailer, cabin. Ship to shore and FM. \$8300. 627-3115. IILX51-2

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1993 ALJO 30ft Travel Trailer, fully self contained. Central air, awning, microwave, stereo. Excellent condition. \$10,800. (810)627-5904. IILX30-2

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1989 FOUR WINNS 180 Candia Deck Boat. 19ft 6", 5.0L V8, 200hp, trailer, loaded. \$12,500 obo. 693-8741. IILX30-2

1991 SMOKER-CRAFT, Big Fish- man, 17ft, includes trailer. Brand new condition. \$2800. 391-0447. IILX30-2

1992 HARLEY HERITAGE Softail, excellent condition. \$16,500 obo. 627-3463. IILX30-2

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14FT. FISHING BOAT with 15Hp Evinrude and trailer. Very good condition. \$600; 24" ladies 10 speed Huffly bike, excellent. \$40. 625-7849. IILX50-2

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90HP JOHNSON & Controls, \$600. Call 693-0664. IILX30-2

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050-TRUCKS & VANS

1981 CHEVY PICKUP: Needs motor. \$350. Call 628-8878. IILX30-4nn

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1986 GMC PICKUP 4.3 Topper. Runs excellent. \$2,000 obo; 1987 2.8 Overdrive transmission. \$175. (810)693-9169. IILX30-2

1988 GMC S-15 TRUCK, \$1495 obo. Call 628-8838. IILX30-2

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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. IILX22-12nn

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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. IILX49-4nn

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FILL DIRT WANTED - free. Call 810-669-0716. IILX29-2

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WANTED: ANTIQUES, collectables, or just old fishing equipment. Prices paid according to quality. 628-1976. IILX29-2

WANTED FILING CABINET(S): 4 drawer preferably legal size. Must be locking. Call 628-4801 ask for Luan. IILX16-dh

WANTED: REAR BLADE for 3pt hitch tractor. 625-7841. IILX50-2

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FOUNDRY NOW HIRING for positions in our casting and finishing department. Will train. \$7 to start, benefits including medical, dental, vacation pay, holidays. City Aluminum Foundry, Waterford. 810-335-1249. IILX29-3

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GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE personnel. \$6 hour start. Devil's Ridge, 3700 Metamora, Oxford. 628-7911. IILX30-2

LAWN MAINTENANCE help wanted. Experienced with commercial equipment. Dependable. 883-9503. IILX30-4

MACHINE OPERATORS: Plastic Injection Molding. Some experience preferred. Apply within, Advanced Auto Trends, Inc., 2230 Metamora Rd., Oxford. IILX28-4

MASON TENDER NEEDED, some experience helpful. \$9 per hour to start. Must have transportation. 628-6308. IILX30-1

METAMORA ARABIAN HORSE Farm looking for help, full time. Excellent pay. 313-946-4288, Annie. IILX30-3

DRY CLEANERS SEEKING Presser, permanent, full time. Apply at O.H.M. 5795 1/2 Ortonville Rd (M-15), Clarkston. 7am-5pm. 620-2880. IILX51-2

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST
Desert Tan
Ask for Liz or Lana
628-7745
LX30-2c

FULL TIME LAWN Maintenance Wanted. To apply call 628-3807. IILX29-2

HELP WANTED
Oxford Foodliner
Apply Within:
68 S. Washington
(next to OXFORD BANK)
LX19-dh

HELP WANTED PART TIME, Weekends. Apply in person at Concord Drugs, 85 West Flint, Lake Orion. IILX29-2

HELP WANTED PART TIME
Unice NUT & CANDY store in CANTERBURY VILLAGE
Lana, 391-5758
LX30-4

LANDSCAPE HELP NEEDED, full or part time. 693-1772. IILX29-2

LOOKING FOR MATURE Person, office skills required. Full time position working in Insurance Office. Call 693-6400. IILX27-4

L/S Family Foods HIRING
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

DIRECT CARE WORKER: Full time associates aid special population with life experience. No prior experience required. Flexible schedule. Includes benefits. 810-752-1583. IILX29-2

EXPERIENCED ROOFING CREWS needed. Must have workers comp insurance & tools. 627-6470. IILX29-4

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME Nail Tech needed for busy Tanning Salon. Call 625-8288 Clarkston area. IILX51-2

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL Receptionist. Computer friendly. Approx. 27 hours, weekly, non smoker. 693-9522. IILX30-2

GO FROM HOMEMAKER TO MONEYMAKER
• Excellent Training
• Career - Minded Individuals
• Flexible Hours
For Interview Call
MARCE' CYROWSKI
391-0600
ERA Cyrowski & Assoc.

CABLE TV INSTALLERS. Must have own truck. Training available. Good pay. Call 810-781-8690, leave message. IILX27-4

CARING INDIVIDUALS NEEDED in North Oakland 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 license and HS diploma or GED. For DMH trained, wages are negotiable. For more information please call 628-7157 or 625-1025. IILX27-4

CARPENTERS, Laborers Wanted, must have car and be dependable. \$5.50 to start. (810)620-9149. IILX50-2

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Loving individual to care for 8 month old baby girl in our canal front Lake Orion home. 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 9/5/95). 693-5940. IILX29-2

COOK WANTED: Male or female. Good pay. Good working conditions. Apply within, Orion Sports Bar & Grill, 1172 S. Lapeer, Lake Orion. IILX30-2

DELIVERY PERSONS
Needed in Northern Oakland County
Motor Routes • Walking Routes • Delivery to Newstand Locations • One Day a Week - Thursdays Only - starting August 3 • Clarkston • Oxford • Lake Orion • Addison Areas. For further information call our Circulation Department, M-F, 9-5pm, ECCENTRIC 810-651-7575. CX50-2

DENTAL OFFICE MANAGER: Full time position for specialty practice. Applicant should have a working knowledge of dentistry as well as managerial skills. Good hours. Strong salary and excellent benefits, including pension and profit sharing. Call Denise at 810-625-7700. IILX51-2

DIRECT CARE MANAGEMENT position for experienced individuals in group home operation. Send resume with salary requirement: PO Box 433, Romeo, MI 48065. IILX30-3

Direct Care
Seeking individuals to work with developmentally/ disabled adults in Oxford area group homes. COLLEGE TUITION REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM. For more info call 628-4969 (M-F 8am-3pm); or 969-2392 (after 3pm). LX27-4

DRY CLEANING SEEKING Afternoon counter help. 4-8pm Monday thru Friday; 2-7pm Saturday. Must be outgoing and dependable. 1-Hour Martinizing. 620-2680, call before 2pm. IILX50-2

SERVICEMAN WANTED FOR HEATING/COOLING CO. Licensed in refrigeration, 4+ yrs. experience. Furnace and Duct Installer 4+ yrs. experience Licensed Plumber 4+ yrs. experience Must Be Dependable, Self-Motivated and Have Good Driving Record Call 1-810-664-7040 or Send Resume Box 309, Dryden, MI 48428

TELLER POSITIONS Available at a local Credit Union. Cash handling experience required. Please mail resumes to: Credit Union, 8055 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston, MI 48348. IILX51-2

Telemarketer Wanted
PART TIME
HOURLY / COMMISSION
SELF-MOTIVATED
ENTHUSIASTIC
Apply in person only:
OXFORD LEADER
666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford
Experience a plus,
but not necessary.
LX20-dh

TRAIL GUIDE NEEDED for public riding stable. Experience with horses a must. 18yrs and older. 810-625-3410. IILX51-1

TRAVEL CONSULTANT
Experience and SABRE knowledge preferred. Excellent opportunity and wage. Serious applicants only. Send resume to Agent, P.O. Box 852, Grand Blanc, MI 48439-0852. LX30-dh

WANTED: 75 PEOPLE to lose weight now! No will power needed, guaranteed. 810-790-6744, Angela. IILX30-2

WANTED: GARDENER & LIGHT Maintenance person, 20 hours per week. \$8 per hour. 858-2340, ext. 228, Lake Angeles area. IILX51-2

ASSOCIATE TRAINEE
Local office of national organization is looking for 2-3 individuals. 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-tfc

ATTENTION \$5.50/Hr.

ADDISON OAKS Conference Center, one of Oakland County's premier banquet 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 693-8307. LX29-3

AID THE CRUSADE FOR Literacy. Help children enjoy the wonders of learning and earn excellent income. Call 1-800-709-6753. IILX51-4

LOCAL EQUIPMENT DEALER NEEDS:
• Parts Counter Person
Must be dependable & eager to work. Experience preferred, but will train. **GOOD PAY AND BENEFITS**
• Inside Sales Person
Looking for an aggressive, experienced individual with references. Will train. **SALARY PLUS COMMISSION, BENEFITS**
CALL: MUNN FORD E/O/E
(810) 373-5000

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

A WAY TO GET OUT OF THE HEAT!
Clerical help for vacation replacements, a few days or weeks at a time in Orion, Auburn Hills, and Rochester. Blue jean work pays \$5.50 hr; phone and office skills pay \$6.50-7 hr. Call Joyce at 693-3232 Workforce, Inc Never a fee LX30-1c

BARN HELP WANTED: Experience helpful. Must be old enough to drive. 628-4066. IILX29-2

BUSY CHIROPRACTIC Office needs a energetic, neat appearing, personable front desk person. Attention to detail, strong communication and basic office skills are required. Accounts Receivable and Collection experience desirable. Position required 4 days/week; approx. 30 hours. Salary according to qualifications and experience. Send resume to: 7180 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston, MI 48346. IILX51-2

CERTIFIED & HELPER mechanics needed. Full time. Commission. 334-8605, 9-3pm. IILX30-1

COOK
10:45am to 7:30pm shift, in a long term care and closed head injury facility. Must be available for weekends. Meal privileges plus company benefit package. Call **ROBBIE COOL** or apply at: Greenery Health Care Center 4800 Clintonville Rd Clarkston, MI 48346 (810) 674-0903 CX51-1

LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVERS
EARN BETWEEN \$9-\$12 PER HOUR
Our Oxford and Lake Orion locations are now hiring drivers for our new delivery service. Must be at least 18, have auto insurance, and a safe, courteous driver.
APPLY IN PERSON
OXFORD:
89 W. Burdick
LAKE ORION:
106 N. Broadway
KEATINGTON:
3775 Baldwin Rd.
e/o/e

Opening Soon
Thomasville HOME FURNISHINGS
Of Clarkston
We are now accepting applications for:
Sales • Clerical • Delivery • Cleaning
We Offer
**Health Insurance • Life Insurance
Paid Vacations • Paid Sick Days
Paid Holidays**
Most of all we offer the chance for a New Start with a New Company that is known for it's Premium Quality, Innovative Style & Design and Commitment to Professional Standards.
Please send your resume to:
Thomasville Home Furnishings of Clarkston
7550 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston, MI 48346
Attention: David Orlando Or Call 620-3344



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 activities schedule!!
McDONALD'S OF LAKE ORION
435 S. Broadway
693-4747
McDONALD'S OF OXFORD
280 N. Washington
628-2780
McDONALD'S OF AUBURN HILLS
4130 Baldwin Road
335-9160

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

Obituaries

Alice Caserta

Lake Orion resident Alice C. Caserta died July 14, 1995. She was 80.

Mrs Caserta and her late husband, Michele, were the former owners of M-C Aero Space Division, Kelsy-Hayes Corp. Mr Caserta died in 1992.

Mrs Caserta is survived by her sister, Helen Barnes of New York; a niece, Alice Davidson; and a nephew, Charles Pinder.

Funeral services were July 18 from the Lake Orion Chapel, Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Inurnment in East Lawn Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Red Cross.

Clinton George

Clinton B. George, 89, of Rochester Hills, formerly of Clarkston, died July 12, 1995.

He was preceded in death by his sister Maxine L. Libby.

Mr. George was retired after 32 years of service as an accountant and auditor for GM Pontiac Division.

He is survived by his wife Laurine; a son, Edward L. (Pamela) of Muskegon; grandchildren Sarah of Chicago, Lee of Grand Rapids and Michael of Texas; and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held July 15 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Pastor G. Fred Finzer officiating. Interment was in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Alyce Quinton

Alyce M. Quinton, 87, of Waterford died July 14, 1995.

She was preceded in death by her husband Joseph.

Mrs. Quinton was retired from Fisher Body in Pontiac.

She is survived by a daughter, Patti (Joseph) Rohovsky of Clarkston; two grandchildren, Jeffrey (Pamela) Cobell and Jodee (Martin) Blaszkowski; three great-grandchildren, Brandon, Lauren and Courtney; a brother, Edwin (Helen) Dering; and a sister, Marian Rogers.

A funeral service was held July 17 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre.

Onie Monroe

Onie (Beni) Monroe, 87, of Saginaw, formerly of Clarkston, died July 13, 1995.

She is survived by two sons, Albert J. (Nancy) Beni and David F. (Linda) Beni; a daughter, Evonne Jackson; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Grace Stone, Angie Dionne and Mary Nell Perry.

A funeral service was held July 17 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Pastor Robert Tibbits officiating. Interment was in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Evelyn Drumm

Evelyn J. Drumm, 94, of Maryville, TN, formerly of Pontiac, died July 15, 1995.

She was preceded in death by her husband Ford.

Mrs. Drumm attended First Congregational Church of Pontiac/Clarkston. She was very active in senior citizens groups and was instrumental in acquiring vans for seniors.

She is survived by three sons, Wesley (Joyce) of CA, Gordon of NV and Lawton (Iris) of Pontiac; three daughters, Doris Ferrier of GA, Elaine Tadlock of Flushing and Marilyn (Chester) Hensley of TN, formerly of Davisburg; 18 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; one great-great granddaughter; and a sister, Winifred of WA.

A funeral service will be held Thursday, July 20 at 10 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with the Rev. James Keough officiating. Interment will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Visitation is today (Wednesday) from 3 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to the First Congregational Church in Clarkston.

Obituaries continue on next page

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

JULY 10, 1995

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 p.m. by Mayor Catallo followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll: Present: Arkwright, Basinger, Catallo, Roeser, Sanderson, Schultz, Secatch.

Absent: None.

Moved by Schultz, supported by Arkwright, "That the minutes of the meeting on June 26, 1995, with revision of typographical errors on page two and three, be accepted." Motion carried.

Moved by Sanderson, supported by Secatch, "That the agenda be approved with the following additions: DPW phone, assessing contract, nominating petitions." Motion carried.

Resolved by Schultz, supported by Sanderson, "That the bills for the month of June 1995 totaling \$27,219.16 be approved for payment." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Committee Reports:

Secatch looked into putting in a hard packed lime stone surface from the walkway in Depot Park to the Gazebo. The surface is approved for use by the ADA Act as a handicapped accessible surface. The cost of the surface was estimated at \$3.60 per square foot or approximately \$800 for the walkway. DPW could put this walkway in themselves. Secatch will obtain bids from local lime stone dealers.

Sanderson spoke with Kevin Bickerstaff of Clarkston Community Schools regarding the school bus traffic within the Village. He suggested that perhaps the Clarkston Police could stop the traffic at the intersection of M-15 and Waldon Roads to assist the buses with the turn during the afternoon. Chief Ormiston will contact Mr Bickerstaff to schedule a meeting to discuss the problem for resolution before the fall.

Roeser inquired about specifically what events are held in Depot Park and which groups have concession stands during these events and raise money. A list was compiled to include the following: Crafts and Cider-Historical Society, Fun Daze-Senior Citizens and Clarkston Athletic Boosters. Concerts in the Park-Chamber of Commerce and different charitable organizations fund raise through the sale of food. Concorde D'Elegance-Ice Cream Social for Scamp, weddings from May to October, Scamp Walk.

Basinger indicated that the subcommittee had met twice regarding the M-15 and Waldon Road rezoning. The subcommittee feels the need to meet again this Thursday, July 13, 1995 to further clarify the findings of fact. They would also like the opportunity to discuss this with a municipal planner, Mr. McKenna, who will be on vacation until July 24, 1995. Basinger suggested that the next city council meeting be moved up from July 24 to July 17, to accommodate the vacation schedules of several of the council members. Basinger suggested that the rezoning issue be discussed and decided at that meeting.

Mr. Olsen objected to this delay and asked that the minutes from June 26, 1995 be read regarding when a decision would be made on this rezoning issue.

The minutes stated that a decision would be made at the July 10, 1995 meeting.

Mr. Olsen stated that he is urgently trying to move on this matter and felt that the Council was just trying to delay him.

Basinger stated that he did not feel a one-week delay was unreasonable.

Catallo indicated that it was in the best interest of the Olsens

to let the Council gather more information.

Moved by Roeser, supported by Arkwright, "That the rezoning issue at M-15 and Waldon Road be tabled until July 17, 1995." Motion carried.

Moved by Sanderson, supported by Schultz, "That the regularly scheduled meeting of Monday, July 24, 1995 be moved up to Monday, July 17, 1995 at 7:30 PM." Motion carried.

Arkwright wanted to acknowledge work by Mr. Dave McCarty in the flower beds in Depot Park. The Council and members of the public gave Mr. McCarty a round of applause and thanked him for his contributions.

Catallo indicated that she attended a meeting by Oakland County regarding the ground water. Permits will now be required by the county before wells can be drilled to insure they are done properly and are sealed. There is also a ground water mapping study underway in the county.

Mr. Joseph Kozma of the Oakland County Drain Commission met with the Council to discuss the mill pond dam. There are three outlets from the mill pond, a fixed weir which overflows to Parke Lake, a 72" diameter pipe on the mill race and an 18" pipe with a valve which runs through the Clarkston Mills building.

In order for the Oakland County Drain Commission to take over the dam and regulate the water level 2/3 of the property owners on the Mill Pond must petition the Oakland County Commissioners to do an engineering study. These signed petitions must be accompanied by a \$10,000 deposit to fund the study. The County Commissioners will then request that the Oakland County Drain Commission contract with a private engineering firm to determine the feasibility of the project, to be certain that the existing dam meets DNR standards for stability and elevation or if the existing structure can be brought in to compliance through renovation or if a new structure or dam needs to be built.

After the engineering study is completed the Drain Commission will petition the Circuit Court for a decision regarding the establishment of a Special Assessment District if repair work or a new dam are needed.

Mr. Kozma indicated that he did not think the existing Mill Pond dam could meet the DNR standards. He cited recent examples where the purchase of the property and the construction of new dams were between \$325,000 and \$400,000. He stated that in one of the examples with 102 lakefront property owners in the special assessment district their costs were approximately \$5,000 per parcel of property plus a continued maintenance expense of \$1,000-\$2,000 total annually.

Mr. Kozma indicated that this process is initiated by the property owners.

Mr. Kozma stated that Parke Lake could not be included in the Special Assessment District because it is downstream from the Mill Pond and 4-5 feet lower in elevation. The property owners which would be included would be those on both the upper and lower Mill Ponds. There are 61 homes on the mill pond.

Ed Adler, who currently owns the mill pond dam, would like to give it away. He doesn't like the liability associated with it. He stated that the water level is for the most part self-regulating and he has only touched the valve twice in the past four months. He stated that the low water level this spring was a consequence of low rain fall. Mr. Adler thanked Mr. Kozma for coming to the meeting and indicated that he knew how to proceed on this matter.

Dave McCarty indicated that he had been working in the park all last week and that he had a few concerns he wanted brought to the Council's attention. He stated that there is a huge snapping turtle in the stream and he is concerned about small children in the park. He stated that while pulling branches from the stream that he sank to his knees three feet from the edge of the stream on the West bank opposite the gazebo. He stated that he feels the bank of the stream has some very unstable spots and again he is

concerned about safety. He stated that the sprinklers maybe over-watering the area causing the ground to be unstable. He stated that in the west end of the park there is a great deal of poison ivy and that he also saw a Michigan rattlesnake at this end of the park.

The Council thanked Mr. McCarty for his time and his concerns. These will be discussed with the DPW supervisor for his recommendations.

Sanderson indicated that the business owners have not started the parking survey yet but are waiting for the completion of the survey instrument.

Pappas indicated that he had received one complaint regarding the noon whistle. Council did not take any action as many people indicated that they had missed it when it was out of operation.

Resolved by Sanderson, supported by Secatch, "That James Schultz be re-appointed as the designated Street Administrator." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Gypsy moth caterpillars have been seen on Holcomb and in Depot Park. Sanderson will check with some knowledgeable people to determine what our next step should be.

Secatch will discuss the specifics about what is needed for a replacement truck with the DPW supervisor. Basinger will check to see what types of trucks are currently available in Lansing.

Pursley had requested a cellular phone for DPW use. They are currently using a beeper. Pursley is requested to come to the meeting on July 17, 1995.

Resolved by Roeser, supported by Secatch, "That the assessing contract with Oakland County be approved pending our attorney's review." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Selander Miller indicated that City Council elections will be held on November 7, 1995. Three positions will be open. Seats held by Arkwright, Basinger and Schultz are up for election. Nominating petitions are available from the clerk or from the city manager. Candidates are required to submit between 20 and 40 signatures of registered voters within the City on a nominating petition and a notarized affidavit of identity to the clerk by 4 p.m. on Tuesday, August 8, 1995 at the City Hall.

Resolved by Arkwright, supported by Secatch, "That the Chief of Police's contract be ratified and approved for Paul Ormiston with typographical errors corrected." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Resolved by Arkwright, supported by Sanderson, "That the Council go into closed session to discuss pending litigation." Roll: Yeas-7, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

The Council went into closed session at 9:40 p.m.

Moved by Roeser, supported by Schultz, "That the Council go back into open session." Motion carried.

The Council went back into open session at 10:20 p.m. The lot split for the Methodist Church was discussed. Schultz indicated that he was opposed to a residential lot having a large asphalt parking lot. He was concerned about the precedent which this would set.

Ryan indicated there could be conditions which would have to be met if the lot split was granted, such as, if the residential lot was ever sold from the church that the parking lot would have to be removed before the sale.

Basinger indicated that he would discuss this with Mr. Vandemark before determining how the Council should proceed.

Resolved by Roeser, supported by Basinger, "That an appraisal be done on the property at M-15 and Waldon Roads not to exceed \$500." Roll: Yeas-6, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Moved by Roeser, supported by Arkwright, "That the meeting be adjourned." Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:40 p.m.

Jeanne Selander Miller
Clerk

Obituaries

Elmer Barney

Elmer L. Barney, 74, of Clarkston died July 14, 1995.

Mr. Barney co-owned and operated J.J. Barney Co., Detroit for many years.

He is survived by two sons, Gary and John (Karen), both of Farmington Hills; three daughters, Sally (Lynn) Whittaker of Florida, Julie (Tony) Moehlig of Clarkston and Elizabeth (Mort) McKenney of Boyne City; 15 grandchildren, Rick, Justin, Corney, Jamie, Danielle, Tammy, Melissa, Nicole, Joe, Alison, Aaron, Johnathan, Megan, Samantha and Charlie; a great-grandson, Bryan; and two brothers, Eugene "Bud" of Bloomfield Hills and Donald of Madison Heights.

Funeral services were held July 17 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Cranbrook Hospice.

Vivian Keane

Vivian R. Keane, 88, of Waterford died July 15, 1995.

She was preceded in death by her husband Frank I.

She is survived by a daughter, Shirley Jean (Les) McDonnell; a son, Norman (Rose) Keane; seven grandchildren, Timothy, Julie, Sheryl, Kathy, Gerald, Ronald and Larry; 12 great-grandchildren; one great-great grandson; and a sister, Valeda Stage.

Mass of the Resurrection was held July 18 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford with the Rev. Larry Delonay officiating. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church and St. Simon & Jude Catholic Church in Westland.

Elizabeth Mattinson

Elizabeth I. Mattinson, 94, of Clarkston, formerly of Walled Lake, died July 16, 1995.

She was preceded in death by her husband George and children Walter, Donald and Beatrice.

Mrs. Mattinson was a born-again Christian and a member of First Baptist Church in Walled Lake.

She is survived by two daughters, Marge (Calvin) Kurlie and Mary (Bernard) Odil, both of Waterford; two sons, George (Shirley) Mattinson of Clarkston and Dale (Sharon) of West Bloomfield; several grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held July 18 (today) at Waterford Community Church with the Rev. James Wells officiating. Interment was in Oakhill Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Sun farthest during summer

Though we're in the hottest season of the year, Earth is as far away from the sun as it gets all year.

"Our seasons are caused by the tilt of the Earth's axis of rotation and not by how far we are from the warming fires of the sun," says Richard Teske, University of Michigan astronomer.

During the first week of July, Earth is 94,500,000 miles from the sun, the longest point in its orbit. The minimum distance is reached in the first week of January, when Earth is 91,400,000 miles from the sun.

Earth actually receives a little more solar heat energy during winter in the Northern Hemisphere than in summer, but the difference is not enough to change our seasons. They are caused by the tilt of Earth's axis of rotation.

"It's just a coincidence that Earth is farther from the sun... when the Northern Hemisphere tilts toward the sun and we're having summer," Teske says. "The orbit's shape helps to make our northern winters a bit warmer, and our summers a bit cooler, than they might otherwise be."

Oh boy! Smart snacking is in

"Snacking between meals is no longer considered to be 'bad,'" says Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Michigan State University Extension of Oakland County.

Snacking can really be good for busy schedules and hurried lifestyles," she contents, but adds, "it is important to follow smart snacking practices to avoid extra calories and fat throughout the day."

Soda, candy, many cakes, cookies and crackers may be classified as "empty calorie" snacks because they provide little nutrient value, yet are high in calories. It is best to avoid these choices. Instead try to choose snacks that are low in fat, sugar and salt. Foods from the fruit and vegetable group make excellent snacks as well as many low-fat, whole-

grain selections.

Smart Snacking Tips:

- Keep snacks small. Serve your snacks on a plate or dish to control amount.

- Avoid eating out of the bag — you lose track of how much you've eaten.

Plan ahead — keep healthful ready-to-eat snack food ideas: fresh fruit or dried, air-popped pop corn, herb-seasoned, low-salted pretzels, baked tortilla chips and salsa, fat-free yogurt, graham crackers, animal crackers, ginger snaps, low-fat baked whole-grain crackers, etc.

If you need healthy snack ideas or other information on food and nutrition, food safety or food preservation, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, 858-0904.

Having a milestone in your life?

You can appear on this page.

Write The Clarkston News

5 S. Main St.

Clarkston, Mi 48346

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, August 2, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #95-0065

William Grosnickle, Sr., Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 15' AND REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE PLUS VARIANCE FROM BODY OF WATER OF 15' TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME
Rockcroft, Lots 4-6, R-1A
Lakeland Vale
08-33-355-007

Case #95-0066

Eibert Stumph, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY

Case #95-0067

Pine Knob Rd, R-1C
08-02-301-001 & 002
Select Properties, Inc.
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 25' TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME
Cedar Knob Ct., Lot 16, R-1C
Robin Hill Sub
08-02-201-016

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday, until the date of the Public Hearing.

Joan E. McCrary,
Township Clerk
Katherine A. Poole
Clerical/Technical

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on July 27, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

File #95-1-022
REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL BY:
Greg Anderson
CONSIDERATION OF SPECIAL USE FOR HOME OCCUPATION.

Parcel Identification Number: 08-11-226-014
Common Description: Whipple Lake Farms, Lot 9
Whipple Lake Ct., off Michigamme

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

JOAN E. MCCRARY, CLERK

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on July 27, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

File #95-1-024
REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL BY:
John Allen Architects for AMOCO PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
CONSIDERATION OF SPECIAL USE FOR CONVENIENCE STORE and CAR WASH.

Parcel Identification Number: 08-27-201-013, MS (Motor Vehicle Service Station) Zone.
Common Description: 6480 Sashabaw Rd at Weldon Rd, .75 acres.

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

JOAN E. MCCRARY, CLERK

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

NOTICE OF AIR POLLUTION COMMENT PERIOD AND PUBLIC HEARING

The staff of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is holding a public comment period until Aug. 18, 1995 and a public hearing if requested, on August 22, 1995 to afford all interested citizens the opportunity to comment on the Department's proposed conditional approval of a Permit to Install application submitted by THOMPSON-McCULLY COMPANY for the installation and operation of a modified drum mix asphalt plant proposed for location at 4751 White Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan. It has been preliminarily determined that the modified plant will not violate any of the Department's rules nor the National Ambient Air Quality Standards and will not consume any of the federal Prevention of Significant Deterioration Air Quality Increments for particulate, sulfur dioxide, and nitrogen dioxide. The proposed project is not subject to the federal Prevention of Significant Deterioration requirements since it will not result in a significant net emissions increase for particulate, sulfur dioxide, or nitrogen dioxide.

Copies of the Department's analysis and proposed permit conditions are available for inspection at the following locations, or you may request a copy be mailed to you by calling 517-373-7077.

PONTIAC: Oakland County Health Division, Environmental Health Services, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Executive Office Building, Department 432, (Phone: 810-858-1320).

LIVONIA: Air Quality Division, Department of Natural Resources, Southeast Michigan District Headquarters, 38980 Seven Mile Road, (Phone: 313-953-0248).

LANSING: Air Quality Division, Department of Natural Resources, Stevens T. Mason Building, 4th Floor, 530 West Allegan (Phone: 517-373-7077).

All persons are encouraged to present their written views on the proposed permit action. Written comments should be sent to the Department of Natural Resources, Air Quality Division, P.O. Box 30260, Lansing, Michigan, 48909, to the attention of the Permit Section Supervisor. All statements received by August 18, 1995 will be considered by the Department prior to taking final action.

If a public hearing is requested in writing, by August 18, 1995, it will be held on August 22, 1995, starting at 1 p.m., in the Air Quality Division 4th Floor Conference Room, Stevens T. Mason building, located at 530 W. Allegan, Lansing, Michigan. Those interested may contact the Air Quality Division at 517-373-2856 on August 21, 1995 to determine if a hearing was requested and will be held.

Persons needing accommodations for effective participation in the meeting should contact Sherri Jenkins at 517-373-2856 a week in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing or other assistance.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
Dennis A. Armbruster
Supervisor, Permit Section



Yumi Veronica Borders chomps on a refreshing slice of watermelon.



Kevin Borders enjoys a hot dog.

By
Eileen Oxley



Veronica Borders admires the balloons.

Heat doesn't stop fair-goers

Scorching summer weather didn't defeat the Bay Court Park Dreamkeepers who held an Old-Fashioned Country Fair last Saturday. With cold lemonade and watermelon, grilled hot dogs and a dunk tank for takers, 90-degrees-plus temperatures didn't put a damper in their spirits — or those of the guests who visited the fair held on the park's spacious grounds.

"Although we can't compete with the air-conditioned movie theaters and the beach, we're having fun," said a coolly dressed Maureen Owen, who co-chairs the Dreamkeepers with Sheila Ritter.

The fair focused on families and had something for everyone, including games for the littlest of tots who enjoyed reaching into grab bags for their prizes.

The highlight was definitely the pie-eating contest. Sashabaw Middle School history teacher Mike

Stefanski gave the five contestants a few pointers. "You must keep your hands behind your back. All pies must be consumed — and save some for the ants," he quipped.

The Dreamkeepers, a group who formed when Bay Court Playscape was built last year, have committed themselves to the playscape's upkeep. The fair was a fundraising activity which also supported Independence Township's Parks and Rec Department, which backed the project.

Though ominous thunder and darkening skies forced the fair to disband in the early afternoon, Owen said she hopes to make it an annual event.

"It's not too hot for a hot dog," said Kevin Borders who munched happily, oblivious to the humidity. "I was sweating before I was eating too."



Don Powell mans the grill despite the added heat.



The winner! The combination of sweltering heat and sticky apple pie couldn't keep the grin off Norm Hoemke's face.

CLARKSTON