CHS Wolves fall sports previews begin! This week: boys soccer; girls tennis See section B

Back toxachool news:

College bound / page 3A Teachers ready / 18A Conscience of her class / 4B

The C'

_n Aems

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 65 years

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2 sections -- 48 pages 50 cents

Pawing around



It takes concentration to draw the perfect Wolf print. That's exactly what the Clarkston varsity, JV and freshmen cheerleaders attempted to do Aug. 18 during the annual drawing of the Wolves' paw prints from the high school to the football field. Pictured left, sophomore Marla Mosher tries to paint on the perfect outline while junior Lisa Gebus watches her teammate perform. The paw prints are the sign that Clarkston school sports starts this week.

Settlement called a 'fair deal'

BY DARREL W. COLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

The bottom line is Independence Township most likely came out ahead in its settlement with PaineWebber.

Not only did the township get a total of \$310,000, but two derivative investments are now out of its

Under terms of the settlement, township officials are not allowed to discuss the agreement, but a

copy of it was released to The Clarkston News after a Freedom of Information Act request. The settlement specifically states an FOI request must be received in order to view the settlement.

The settlement was reviewed by investment advisors from Heber Fuger and Wendin of Bloomfield Hills to decipher what it all means.

Investment advisor Mark Maisonneuve said the settlement, once executed, looks to be a fair deal for the township, especially because those two risky securities were transferred to PaineWebber.

Continued on 4A

School board shoots for Feb bond vote

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

Faced with population problems that just won't go away, the Clarkston board of education agreed Monday night that it would like to put a bond issue before the voters in February.

The board met in a workshop format Monday night (trustee Bill McGregor was absent). Though no formal votes were taken, it was clear there was a consensus to address Phase III of the district's building plan early next year.

Phase III, as outlined last year, will include an equity package to address disparities between the various elementary and middle-school buildings, and add more elementary space.

According to trustee Kurt Shanks, who chaired the successful high-school bond issue, the target is to maintain current class sizes and try to keep elementary schools no larger than 550 students per building.

Based on how long it took to complete Springfield Plains Elementary, "We need a February ballot to open a new building by 1997," Shanks said. "So we have to be somewhat restrictive in what we ask this committee to do, otherwise we might as well start redistricting for next year now."

Some trustees wanted to reopen the discussion into all phases of education, including year-round schooling, before presenting a bond proposal to the voters. Shanks disagreed.

"If we open it up too much I'm real afraid the February date is going to slide right by us," he said. "Besides, the board did endorse (Phase III) last year."

The board is extremely sensitive to overcrowding issues because of the struggle it has gone through this summer with minor changes to elementary school attendance areas. Trustees know a major redistricting is on the horizon, and they'd like to have more classrooms to work with before that happens.

Monday's meeting established procedure for establishing a parent committee to begin working on criteria for redistricting. The committee is expected to be made up of two parents from each elementary and middle school, one coming from the PTO/PTA, the other nominated by the building principal.

Superintendent Gary Haner suggested an outside consultant, someone from the Intermediate School District, act as facilitator, It is hoped that the committee will bring guidelines for future redistricting back to the board of education by the end of the first semester.

Continued on 15A

The news in brief

High school plans discussed

Consultants working on plans for the new Clarkston High School will meet with the board of education Monday at 7 p.m. at the administration office on Clarkston Rd. The meeting is open to the public.

Discussion is expected to center on educational specifications for the new school. The specifications have been the topic of many meetings by faculty and administrators, who are attempting to plan a high school to meet the specific needs of Clarkston well into the future.

It's possible the board may take action to approve the specifications at Monday's meeting.

Rezoning for video store approved

A video retail store could be coming to the southeast comer of Sashabaw and Maybee roads in Independence Township.

The township's board of trustees approved the first reading of a rezoning request from MS (motor vehicle service station) and C-3 (highway commercial) to C-1 (local commercial) for 1.23 acres of vacant land. The property consists of four parcels and can support a building between 7,000 and 10,000 square feet.

The rezoning was recommended for approval by the township planning commission and planning consultant because it meets the intent of the township's land use map to reduce the intensity of the current zoning.

The final reading and adoption of the rezoning should come before the board at its Aug. 29 meeting.

New positions at fire department

Independence Fire Chief Gar Wilson will add three new employees to the department.

The positions of Clerk I, inspector and driver/ engineer were filled after approval from the board. Wilson's recommendations include:

* Greg Olrich (who already works in the department as an engineer) for the newly created position of inspector. He will start Sept. 4.

* Richard Minard will start his driver/engineer duties on Aug. 21.

* A new clerk I will begin Sept. 4. Wilson said this new position is needed because of the growth of the department and because of the addition of the inspector.

Second B&B case goes to court

A second case involving Millpond bed and breakfast inn is headed for the Michigan State Court of Appeals. West Bloomfield attorney Phillip Adkison said Monday that the court has granted the City of the Village of Clarkston's request for leave to appeal the decision of Circuit Court Judge Hilda Gage which favored his clients Buck and Joan Kopietz who currently own and operate the inn.

"The city will be required to submit a brief showing why they believe the judge's decision should be reversed. We will have the opportunity to address that," Adkison said.

Adkison also expects that the first case, recently won at the state court of appeals, will be sent back to the city's zoning board of appeals which denied the Kopietzes a use change three years ago when they applied to open their inn.

The Clarkston News

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Don Rush, Assistant to the Publisher
Annette Kingsbury, Editor
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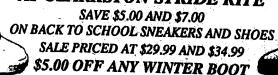
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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Aug. 23, 1995 3A

College bound

CHS grads ready to move to the next level

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Like any new experience, the thought of going to college can be a little frightening. Getting organized, shopping for books, visiting the university and saying good-by to the old way of life with mom and dad can cause butterflies in the most hardy of teenage stomachs.

To two Clarkston High School grads those days are coming — soon. In this story; they share their hopes, dreams and fears.

Dorm living

Kids. Jill Attaman loves them.

In fact, she plans to continue working with them, after looking after little tots at University Racquet and Health Club in Auburn Hills for the past two years.

The Clarkston High School graduate will attend Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo this fall where she hopes to pursue a major in biochemical science and fulfill a dream — that of becoming a pediatrician.

"I have a little 3-year-old hair stylist who likes to use Legos to roll my hair," she says with a laugh, speaking of her job at the club.

That hair is shiny and seems to go with the straight white teeth, dark summertan and hot red nails Attaman, 18, possesses as she sits on a couch within her spacious Main St. home. She shares it with her mom Jane, grandma Celia Betena and younger brother Jeremy, who'll be a sophomore at CHS this year. Older brother Jason is a graduate student at the University of Michigan and lives in Ann Arbor.

But make no mistake, the soon-to-be college freshman's perky personality and wholesome good looks are matched by her academic achievements. She was an honor student at CHS who finished with a 3.8 GPA and her goals are as firmly directed as the feet planted on the carpet.

With two scholarships to back her up — one from Kalamazoo College and one from Western — Attaman feels the major will open up more possibilities within her chosen medical profession as she begins college August 29.

"Bio-medical instead of a pre-med program, so I can broaden my horizons," she says, with a bright smile. "I'll be getting a minor in chemistry. That way, if I wanted to go into something like biology ..."

"I think she's learned from her brother it's very difficult to get in (to medical school)," Jane Attaman says. "There are more job opportunities that would be available to her."

She had a taste of college life when she visited Jason in Ann Arbor.

Back to school



All-American Girl: Jill Attaman, a CHS graduate, buries herself in the belongings she'll take to Western Michigan University this week. She

dreams of becoming a pediatrician and sets her goals high.

"I went up there once this year. He took me to a couple of his classes."

She's also been through a three-day June orientation—"everything from taking you around campus to sharing residence halls. (The rooms) are small, actually about the same size as my bedroom."

"Except you're going to have another girl in there," her mother reminds.

"I got yelled at by my orientation leader." Attaman lowers her voice, imitating a stern female: "Its not a dorm, it's a residence hall."

Attaman has been shopping, shopping, shopping. She doesn't enjoy it, but admits a fondess for all the bright, neon-colored storage containers — to keep

makeup, jewelry and other small articles nice and neat. That's probably been one of the most exciting parts in getting ready for school. Everything is piled in a corner of her bedroom, ready to go.

"We share so many of the same things. She had to have her own makeup," says Jane. She'll miss that. And though she'll miss her daughter, she knows Attaman is ready for the next academic adventure.

"Jill works hard. She's very independent. She's been independent for a long time. She has goals ... I am not worried about her as a parent at all. I have all the faith in the world she'll do well. I want her to have

Continued on 19A



Born to be wild: Though he was a class clown of sorts at Clarkston High School, honor student Steve Whittington plans to be a whiz at classes

The second of the second of the second of the

as much as he is on the Harley wheels that will take him to college this fall.

Land to the total the training of the second of the second

Formal settlement vote scheduled for Sept. 5

DARREL W. COLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Independence Township Board of Trustees is scheduled to take a public vote on the Paine Webber arbitration settlement Sept. 5.

While township officials said there was no deliberate intention to avoid a public vote on the settlement, Michigan's Open Meetings Act requires all decisions of a public body be made in an open meeting.

The board of trustees announced that the arbitration claim against PaineWebber was "dismissed" in a press release read by supervisor Dale Stuart at an Aug. 15 meeting. The agenda item was not voted on after the release was read.

Stuart said this week that the consent judgment would be voted on at the board's next meeting, but he disputed the fact that a public vote was not taken.

"That announcement at the meeting was the public decision made by the board," he said. "The implication that we intentionally did something wrong is not true."

Stuart said he was "disappointed" that after working to reach a favorable settlement for the township a negative "spin" was put on the story.

Township clerk Joan McCrary said she reviewed minutes of board meetings and verified there was no public vote on the settlement.

"We didn't vote on this, there's no question about it," McCrary said. "We talked to Gerry (Fisher, the township attorney) and he agreed we should put it on the next agenda.

"We had probably two or three closed sessions on the final settlement where we went back and forth on it but I don't ever recall a vote in closed session

The Open Meetings Act's requirements are met when the public vote is by roll call, show of hands, or "any other method whereby the way a public official voted is made known to the public."

The settlement, which paid \$310,000 to the township and transferred two controversial securities out of their hold, was signed by Stuart, township attorney Roger Timm and a PaineWebber vice president on August 1.

While pending litigation and settlement negotlations can be held in closed session among the board, "no final action may be taken during a closed

Dawn Phillips, an attorney for the Michigan Press Association, said the law is clear that a public body must make final decisions by a vote in public. "There is no exception, period,"

Settlement called a 'fair deal'

Continued from 1A

"It's a good settlement for the township because, with all the publicity, PaineWebber wants to avoid black eyes in the public's view as well."

He said the agreement requires Paine Webber to pay a \$60,000 up front fee, and then as much as \$250,000 after the securities are transferred to Paine Webber. Township Supervisor Dale Stuart confirmed the first \$60,000 payment has been received by the township.

According to a press release on the settlement, the \$310,000 received from PaineWebber is "in excess of the profit which would have been realized had the township initially invested its funds in 90-day U.S. Treasury Bills.'

Maisonneuve said he agrees with that assess-

'Given the restricted choices the township has, the return from the settlement is reasonable.

> Mark Maisonneuve investment advisor

ment. "Treasury bills are lower yielding than other types of bonds but the township is restricted to safe bonds like treasury bills. Given the restricted choices the township has, the return from the settlement is reasonable."

The arbitration, which was scheduled for a hearing in October, is the smaller of two claims filed by the township in regards to derivative investments.

The PaineWebber claim was filed on Dec. 27, 1994, saying township treasurer John Lutz was lied to and misled by Paine Webber salesmen Craig Leibold and Jeffrey Oetting. The two investments were purchased by Lutz between April and September of 1990 for \$618,000 total. As of May 1994 those investments were valued at \$62,000.

The township's second arbitration claim is against Leibold and Oetting and Westcap Securities of Houston, Texas and was filed in November 1994. This arbitration hearing is set for Sept. 26 in Detroit.

It concerns four derivative investments purchased for about \$5.3 million and now valued at about \$2.2 million. The claim asks for \$3.5 million.

At school

● Matthew Little, a 1994 Clarkston High graduate, made the Dean's Honor List (3.5 GPA or higher) at the University of Michigan in the College of Engineering. Little made the list in the winter semester of his freshman year. He will be a sophomore at UM this fall. His parents are Rich and Vickie Little of

 Marcus Pelletier of Clarkston recently participated in Michigan Technological University's 19th annual Summer Youth Program. He was one of 1,000 junior and senior high-school students who participated in week-long career explorations. He is the son of George and Susie Pelletier and a senior at Clarkston High School.

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We would like also to thank the folks at the Clarkston News for all their support, help and kind words. Their goodwill and encouragement means a lot to us all.

Last on this page but first in our hearts we need to thank the huge number of exhibitors, that not only made this fair a success, but are the reason for having this event. These exhibitors however, couldn't do it without the many parents, leaders and friends to help with all the many facets of this fair.

Thanks again! The Oakland County 4-H Fairboard

OAKLAND COUNTY 4-H FAIR



Pesticide contractor cited by state

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

A recent investigation by the Michigan Department of Agriculture revealed that the company hired to manage pest control inside Clarkston schools was not complying with a new state law when it came to training its employees and maintaining records.

The investigation was requested by a parent in the district whose son has multiple environmental sensitivities. The family has asked not to be identified for this story.

In her report, MDA inspector Nancy Butler ordered Champion Pest Control to "cease and desist in the applications of pesticides in schools until applicators are properly trained in IPM (Integrated Pest Management) and a written integrated pest management program is in place at each school." Those steps are required by a law which took effect October 30, 1992.

Champion owner Joel Williams said the infraction is largely one of paperwork and complained that there was no MDA-approved training available, so he trained his staff himself. He has since remedied the situation.

'IPM is a new program and they haven't got all the kinks worked out yet," he said. "IPM is a paper trail; that's all it is."

IPM is a program that incorporates the use of pesticides as a last resort. It requires regular inspections, good housekeeping practices and the use of the least toxic solution when treatment is necessary.

The parent who requested the investigation hadbeen noticing that her son's behavior changed after pesticides were applied in his school, Bailey Lake Elementary. Sprayings at all district buildings are done the first Friday of the month after 3:30 p.m.

because students are not required to be in the buildings over the weekend. A warning sign must be posted and kept up for 48 hours after any pesticide

The parent questioned whether the Champion workers were properly trained and were applying the chemicals they used in the proper dosages.

Monthly log sheets from the 1994-95 school year indicate that all areas of the schools were likely to be treated with chemicals, including kitchens, restrooms and public areas. Williams, who said he has 16 years' experience in the field, said Monday that has now stopped.

"I am against anybody overpolluting anything," he said. "We use IPM all the way. There are some schools we go into and inspect and we don't spray."

That's exactly what IPM is all about. The new policy that has been adopted by the Clarkston school district says, in part, "The full range of alternatives, including no action, will be considered. When it is determined that a pesticide must be used in order to meet important management goals, the least hazardous material will be chosen."

The National PTA has also adopted such a policy, as have many other school districts around the country. In some states where IPM is not required, schools have acted in response to problems.

The New York Attorney General's Environmental Protection Bureau completed a study in 1993 which found that children may be more affected by pesticides because they play on the floor, grass and playground surfaces and generally eat, drink and breathe more than adults.

"Pesticides are not harmless; they are poisons designed to kill target organisms," the report noted.

In addition, children are exposed to other chemical fallout in their buildings, including chemicals used in the manufacturing of carpeting, dry cleaning solvents—even room deodorizers.

A report released this year by a New York environmental group called Inform found that such chemicals remain in the air for long periods of time.

Inform spokesman Lance Wallace told the Philadelphia Inquirer, "What we can conclude from all these studies is that the major sources of pollution are small and close to the person. They are literally under

Pat Brumback, Clarkston's director of Special Services, said she is aware of a few students who have come forward with difficulties related to pesticide use in their schools. In one case, the district added two air purifiers to a building and met with a student's doctor to try to alleviate the problem.

"It is something we are aware of and we do look at on a case-by-case basis," she said. "For any person who's affected, it's a huge thing, so I'm concerned. Whenever we've been approached by a parent we've been very responsive."

The district's Director of Auxiliary Services, Linda Nester, said that since the MDA investigation, she has become much better educated on the topic. Each building now keeps a log of any insect problems staff have noticed, as well as the required log of any chemicals applied by Champion.

"So they don't just arbitrarily spray," she said. "We know we have a few students who are highly sensitive to any type of chemicals, so we post 48 hours prior and 48 hours after. We do it on a Friday after 3:30 so it gives me the whole weekend when there's nobody in the building. We feel that's the safest."

It costs the district less than \$3,000 per year for Champion's services. Nester said—chump change in an almost \$39 million budget.

Williams said he's not optimistic that the day is coming soon when chemicals will no longer be necessary to control insects. He said the district's custodial staff maintains excellent housekeeping, but some insects, especially ants, remain a problem.

"Pest control is always growing and changing," he said. "They're moving slowly away from the use of pesticides ... Maybe one day they'll come up with something . .

"I wouldn't want my kid out there with a pesticide company that is unlicensed. I'd be scared to death."

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PINIONS

Wed., Aug. 23, 1995 6A

The Clarkston News



It had been many a year since The Dennis and I had ventured onto the lawn at Pine Knob—until last week. Some time last summer, after seeing a Jimmy Buffett concert on television, we decided we had to see him live and get the Parrothead perspective up close and personal.

Just what is a Parrothead? The official dictionary definition might say something like "a devoted follower of singer Jimmy Buffett." But after watching a few thousand people walk by with silly hats on their heads, murky green drinks in their hands and grass skirts around their waists, I gather it's some-

thing more than that. Just what would possess a grown man to walk around in front of thousands wearing a hat with a big shark protruding out the front and back? In this case, apparently it's a love of—or a longing for—the tropical, laid-back lifestyle espoused in Buffett's music. It's a combination of the lyrics, which frequently mention sun, water, alcohol and palm trees; the music, which features steel drums and comfortable tempos; and the band leader's lifestyle—real or imagined—in Key West, where for many years he hung out.

Maybe it's totally irrelevant to the Parrotheads that Buffett left Key West because the schools weren't good enough for his kids. Judging by last Monday night, it's also irrelevant that the maestro has a new album out. When he mentioned that he was going to play something from it, there was no acknowledgment from the crowd. They saved their loudest enthusiasm for when he launched into his old standards, some of which ("Come Monday") still sounded great, some of which ("Why don't we get drunk and screw?") even Buffett seemed a little embarrassed by, sending out an Elvis impersonator to handle the vocals on that

From my spot on the hill, it seemed the whole Parrothead thing was an excuse to party, probably sort of like the Grateful Dead phenomenon. And Lord knows, Americans work hard (studies indicate we don't take nearly as much vacation time as our European counterparts) so maybe any excuse will do.

Buffett, directing the large, showy ensemble from center stage, certainly knows his part well. He addressed the sold-out crowd as "students," and the whole evening was a metaphor built around the fictional Domino College. At various times during the evening, singers and dancers donned what looked like band uniforms, athletic jerseys and even tuxedos for a prom spoof.

Buffett does seem like a friendly guy, the kind you could have a few drinks with at the local watering hole despite his superstar status. And he does seem to be enjoying himself, and why not: Where else can a 48-year-old guy with a gravelly voice and a receding hairline come out in pink pants and a yellow shirt to be greeted by thousands of adoring fans?

I give him a lot of credit though. I've never seen a star introduce the opening act, as Buffett did last week. Departing with "see you later, Parrotheads," he

Continued on 8A

<u>etters to the editor</u>

Response to letter

These comments are prompted by the recent letter printed in the Clarkston News entitled, "Frustration with Clarkston Schools."

It has been my experience that the students in our family that did not need any real assistance with their education did fine while any of our students that needed anything at all from the system have been ignored and side-stepped by teachers, counselors and administration, all looking for someone else to solve the problem and hoping it will go away.

They usually do — they either move to another district, drop out of school, or eventually graduate through social passing. I recently heard that in Oakland County the district with the highest drop out rate is currently Clarkston.

Letters like "Frustration . . .," personal experience and statistics confirm that the public school districts are greatly lacking in ability to address and assist uniqueness of individuals. It seems that uniqueness is problem causing to the system that is designed to herd large groups together, expose the mass to something intended to be educating, and herd them along to later life.

Any square peg not fitting into the perfect circle is battered and beaten by the educating system that they are mandated to involve themselves with unless wealthy or enabled to formulate an education for themselves.

Our society needs to address the issue of education immediately. Those students that are falling through the many "cracks" of the system should be the concern of us all — they are the decision makers of the future.

Let's create a school environment that enables every student to gain education by training our educators to recognize special needs early on and address them; downsize classrooms and school buildings to allow for individual attention; reimburse taxpayers for educational activities they pursue on their own by allowing a deduction of the cost from their school taxes; ban gang activities, drug/alcohol use; and support school staff that gives evidence of placing a priority on individualized attention and encouragement of individual thinking enabling students to realize their potential.

Shall we work for the betterment of education for all of us or shall we try to solve the problems we will face because of a lack of educated, clear thinking decision makers of the future.

Jo Anne Brookshear Clarkston

Letters to the editor . . .

Must be received by noon on Monday for consideration for that week's paper. Although names may be withheld on request, letters must include a signature, address and daytime phone number for verification. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity and to limit the number of letters from one person or on one topic. Send letters to 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Women's movement let Shannon down



There is something -- and not the obvious --that I don't like about this Shannon Faulkner/The Citadel thing. Something that seems sinister at most, and if nothing more, just plain cruel.

Why did all Ms. Faulkner's advisors (her lawyers and organized women's rights groups) do nothing to prepare her for Hell Week? They all fought for over two years to get her there and what happened?

For all practical purposes she bowed out the first

day. Couldn't hack it. My personal opinion of women in combat is strikingly similar to having women firemen: let them operate the radios. If I'm down I want someone strong enough to carry me out, not slowly drag me across the floor. Men's and women's bodies are designed and built differently. Men are physically stronger; women can tolerate a lot more pain.

That said, I think this young lady went into the fray for a valid reason. She's patriotic and wanted to do something good for her country. Unfortunately, I think she got sucked in by hucksters who wanted her only for political reasons, not Shannon's.

Those with agendas other than Shannon's rode Does she think herself a quitter? her for two years; rode her hard and into the ground. I don't think they really cared if she made into the allmale military college.

She gained admittance. The door is open. Their use with Shannon done.

After 152 years, on Shannon's back, they were able to break a tradition . . . and quite possibly Shannon

Those who would have you believe that everything has to be equal to be fair, built Shannon up; put her out there on the stage, by herself, in the limelight, while they hid behind her skirt. They let her take all the darts and laurels that would surely be hurled her way.

Had they really cared for this young person, this individual, this young woman, they would have had her primed and ready to run circles around all those teenage boys. This would have showed men and women are physically equal.

At the very least, had they cared they would have made sure she was fit. She was 40-pounds overweight, something male students are not allowed in for.

But, Shannon's people pushed and pushed. And when it all came down, Hell Week, the heat, the hard military-like drills were too much. She lasted less than a day, then quit.

Question: what of Shannon now?

Question: what does Shannon think of Shannon?

Who, besides me, thinks those who pushed her should be ashamed? They surely didn't do their cause any good, and they may have harmed Shannon.

I suppose they believe the end justifies the means. Question: what of the individual?

ook baek

15 YEARS AGO (1980)

Not expected are \$300,000 worth of budget cuts in Clarkston community schools this year which will cause the district to run in the red. Money saved from previous years, or equity, will be used to balance the budget. Superintendent of schools Milford Mason says this is the first time revenues and expenses haven't matched since the school millage passed in 1977. Some of the larger cuts include curtailing the purchase of teaching supplies in all grades, eliminating the reading support position at Clarkston Elementary and eliminating some sports at the junior high school level.

Clarkston Village President Fontie ApMadoc has plans to beautify Depot Road Park through donations. An area about 400 feet long and adjacent to the Village Hall would be filled with evergreens, shade and flowering trees and interspersed with flowers and

A golf outing at Spring Lake Country Club raises funds for the B.J. Hanson scholarship fund, established in memory of the late B.J. Hanson. Approximately 24 golfers and 60 lunch participants raise about \$300, according to Paul Tungate, Clarkston High School athletic director.

25 YEARS AGO (1970)

The Clarkston School District, along with all school districts in Michigan, is still undecided on what procedures to follow in the wake of a recent Michigan Supreme Court decision. The decision requires public schools in the state to furnish free textbooks and supplies to all students. The ruling will cost the district approximately \$50,000, up from last year's figure of \$41,000.

Assistant superintendent of schools George Barrie reports optimism and good attitudes during a more than two-hour meeting between the Clarkston School district and the Clarkston Education Association. Final negotiations are begun on the 1970-71 contract. Ground rules are established and both sides indicate their willingness to meet daily, if necessary, to reach agreement before school begins Sept. 3.

50 YEARS AGO (1945)

News from "By the Way:" The increase in traffic was quite noticeable on U.S. 10 and M-15 over the past weekend. Folks have been living under such a strain and they were so happy to know that hostilities had ended and perhaps, before too long, some of the boys would be headed homeward, enjoying a few breaths of country air as they travel ... The storm Tuesday afternoon brought the temperature down a few degrees. One of Clarkston's airplane pilots might contradict that statement. He might say that drop in temperature did not occur for quite a few hours after the storm. Rumor has it that he was flying high when the storm came up and he was just a trifle perturbed when he realized that he was a little distance from the airport. Of course, he made it and when he stepped from he machine he looked back because he heard a knock, knock. The machine was OK, it was just his knees knocking. More of the facts might be obtained from Garald O'Dell .

60 YEARS AGO (1935)

Though teachers may be sighing and little folk may be lamenting, parents will probably be happy to have their children back in school again. But, after all, where would you find a better or more pleasant place for them to spend a fall or winter day in than the classroom? Regardless of the mixed opinions, the Clarkston school will open Sept. 3.

The Holly Theatre presents Maurice Chevalier and Ann Southern in "Folies Bergere," Ken Maynard in "In Old Santa Fe," Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie in Jack London's "Call of the Wild," and a double feature Aug. 28-29: Charles Butterworth in "Baby Face Harrington" and Nancy Carroll and George Murphy in "After the Dance." Coming soon is Shirley Temple in "Curly Top."

Specials at Kroger's this week include spinach, a can for a dime; Avalon Soap Chips, a large package for 10 cents; Good Luck Margarine, 20 cents a pound; bananas, a nickel a pound; Puerto Rican yams, three pounds for 10 cents; round, sirloin or T-bone steaks, 29 cents a pound; and smoked picnics, 27 cents a

If It Fitz

by Jim Fitzgerald

Parking-ticket loot isn't worth trouble



Bea Wallace of Hemlock traveled 200 miles round-trip to take the Indian Village Centennial Home & Garden Tour. Her rotten experience explains why some people visit Detroit only once.

It isn't crime that persuades them to never

return; it's the police. A retired teacher, Wallace was accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Scott and Leslie Merchant of Fowlerville. It was Saturday afternoon, June 3. They parked on Seminole, just off East Jefferson, and bought four tickets at the Jefferson

Avenue Presbyterian Church. About 10 other cars were parked on the same side of Seminole, alongside a closed Comerica Bank branch. There were no no-parking signs.

"The village home tour was just wonderful," Wallace told me, but . .

When they returned for their car about 5 p.m., it

Stolen? Maybe not. Tied to a nearby tree "was a cardboard sign that appeared hand-lettered saying, 'No Standing.' We thought maybe it had something

to do with the bank parking lot," Wallace said. No. The sign had something to do with making money for the city.

Returning to the church, the trio phoned police headquarters and learned their car was probably at the 5th (Jefferson) Precinct.

"The church pastor (Peter Smith) drove us to the precinct where an officer directed us to a parking lot in the rear. Four men and a woman were sitting there, apparently drinking beer. They said it would cost \$70 to get our car back," Wallace said.

Between them, the three had \$67 cash. No checks or credit cards accepted. "Finally, they agreed to settle for \$67," Wallace said, so she wouldn't have

to walk back to Hemlock. The receipt, from H&B Land Towing, said the money was for "Boat Race Tow." Wallace and the Merchants hadn't even known there were races on Belle Isle that day.

Scott Merchant also got a \$30 ticket for illegal

parking Two Saturday afternoons later, I parked where Merchant had parked on Seminole. There were no signs prohibiting it. The Belle Isle entrance is six long blocks away, and that's still far from the race

I can't imagine walking that far to see a race, but if a few people want to do it one Saturday a year, why not let them? Why put up tacky cardboard signs they probably won't see? On that little side street, there is no huge increase in traffic on race day, so an extra lane isn't needed. And there are no residences in the immediate area that might need the parking spaces.

Why tow the cars of innocent tourists who paid \$12 to tour Indian Village homes?

For the parking-ticket loot, that's why. For the same reason there are phony "rush hour" parking restrictions downtown, sucking money out of unwary visitors who don't see or understand the contradictory signs. Never mind that the publicrelations damage costs the city more than it makes on \$30 fines.

At the 5th Precinct, a spokesman explained to me what ordinary car retrievers surely wouldn't figure out for themselves - that the tow company collectors weren't operating on precinct property, they were using an adjacent lot belonging to a

church. And down the street, at the Presbyterian church, when I told Smith how grateful Wallace and the

Continued on 18A



_i-liners by Eileen Oxley

ER — the real story

One of my favorite expressions to tell people is "Life leads you down some s-t-r-a-n-g-e paths."I don't know if I heard it somewhere or made it up, but it doesn't matter. It's true.

That strange path led me to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital's emergency room after I had my own slipand-fall after working the Cranberries concert at Pine Knob last week. Trying to be careful while walking down a hill of wet gravel, I was tired and certainly ready to punch out. It was only 10 p.m. and the night was still young.

But, as fate would have it, one foot flew in the

air and I came down, kerplunk.

"Are you OK?" asked a concerned couple. Sure, I thought to myself with sarcasm. Who wouldn't be after almost breaking her neck, taking a plunge to the rocky ground and ripping her knee open? The night was still young for them, It would stretch into the wee hours of the morning for me.

After a trip to Pine Knob first aid, a handsome doctor sent me to POH. Bleary-eyed and blinking, it was an ordeal to just find the downtown Pontiac hospital. After a few minutes in the waiting room my name was called. Great, I thought, I'll be out in no

But "no time" turned out to be four hours. It was my first experience with Workman's Comp. and I couldn't believe the pages of information I had to fill out and sign. I had all my vitals taken, did the potty sample, got the bracelet ... I even had to take a

Breathalyzer test — downstairs, where I thought I'd see brains in jars or something.

That worried me a little. Of course, I hadn't been drinking, but what if something went wrong and it didn't' register .000? It's one of those Twilight Zone things, you know, where you suspect maybe someone put alcohol in the drinking water or the Reese's Peanut Butter Cups you ate from the hospital vending machine.

The hours got scarier in the hallway, waiting for the attendant to show me to my next and, hopefully, final destination — the examining room.

On one side of me was a guy snoring with his mouth open. When the doctor finally did start talking to him, the guy conversed — only briefly. He fell asleep right in the middle of the conversation.

On the other side of me an intoxicated gentleman insisted that the five-foot female police officer had tackled him, thrown him to the ground and given him a back injury. He informed us — loudly — that he was "deathly afraid of needles" and also announced—loudly—that he wanted the state police. I was able to make out his comment through the blur of whiskey-tinged words: "Dose guys'll do anythin' fer ya."

It was even scarier when he began grinning at me. I wasn't sure if he wanted to be friendly or commitmurder—soI was relieved when they moved me to a room.



Your finances James B. Kruzan, CFP

Timing may be everything

Mutual funds provide an attractive investment vehicle for nearly all types of investors by offering diversification, flexible investment choice, professional management and easy access to your money.

These attributes make mutual funds appropriate for many financial plans. Consequently, the volume of investment in these companies has skyrocketed. However, mutual fund investors should consider the timing of their purchases to avoid a possible tax trap.

Mutual funds accumulate ordinary income and capital gains which are reflected in the fund's net asset value. Generally, net asset value refers to the dollar value of one share of the fund's stock. The funds eventually distribute these accumulated capital gains and income in the form of dividends on a yearlý basis. These dividends can be reinvested automatically to purchase more shares or they can be paid directly to the shareholder. The net asset value drops correspondingly to reflect these distributions.

The problem of timing occurs for those investors who make purchases right before a distribution. These purchasers may end up paying tax on money they just put into the fund, a painful tax bite especially for first-time shareholders.

Consider a first-time investor who purchases \$20,000 worth of mutual fund shares at \$10 per share the day before the "record date." The fund has accumulated undistributed long-term capital gain of \$2 per share and declares a \$2 distribution per share to holders of record on the record date. The investor may receive a check for \$4,000 or may reinvest these dividends. Either way, the investor must report this distribution as a long-term capital gain on his tax return. If the investor is in the 28% bracket, he or she is now on the hook for \$1,120 in taxes for shares that may have been held for one day. Were the investor in a higher tax bracket and the distribution was shortterm gain or an ordinary dividend, the taxes would be

Avoiding this tax hit depends upon the timing of your purchases. Find out when your respective fund makes its yearly distribution. For most funds' stock, it's in December. Consider waiting beyond "record date" until the "ex-dividend date." As the net asset value drops to reflect the distribution, the shares will also be cheaper.

This tax bite doesn't apply to investors buying fund shares for a tax-deferred retirement plan. Further, you should never delay your investment decisions solely because of the tax considerations. For assistance, consult an investment advisor or financial planner and ask for a prospectus, which provides complete details, including fees and charges.

eritage Hunt II by Virginia Block

Occasionally we turn our heads in the direction of things other than family history and invariably wind up back where our curiosity forces our attention to "digging" up facts that someone needs.

As we receive a weekly envelope from our sister in Missouri, many tid-bits regarding the doings of the genealogy groups of Neosho and Joplin, Mo., provide us with info we like to share.

Ann, my sis, takes pride that our hometown of Carthage, Mo., has two "famous" artists that currently attract many folks to visit. "Red Oak II" is an exhibit of a village modeled after the tiny town of Red Oak. Mo., where artist Lowell Davis grew up. It boasts the home of Belle Starr, a gas station, church, general store and the homestead of my greatgrandparents (who moved from Ohio to Missouri around the turn of the century).

The renovation of the old building has included modern plumbing that enables it to be used as a "bed and breakfast."

Perhaps you own a few of the beautiful "Precious Moments" figurines. Creator and artist Sam Butcher was born in Jackson, Mich., Dec. 31, 1939, 3rd in a family of very poor means. Most of his days were spent drawing and sketching, under the dining room table, according to the brochure we received from Ann (our sis) this week.

Sam's grandmother spent hours telling Bible stories to him as a young child and his interest in spiritual things was evidenced even in his earliest childhood, when he painted scenes from the Bible. Accepting salvation during his school years, he decided early to use his talent for the Lord.

In 1974, the first Precious Moments drawing was made, followed in 1975, when the beautiful little children, with their message of God's love were introduced to the public.

Just outside Carthage, the beautiful Precious Moments Chapel is visited daily by hundreds of visitors. The chapel is open seven days a week and for information about visiting, you may call 1-800-543-7975.

We own a few of these little ceramic inspirational figurines, our favorite being a little girl holding a telephone, asking, "Hello God, are you long distance?" Being born and raised in Carthage, we long to return to visit this chapel and erase some of the memories of the changed "home town" of

Building the expressway around the outer perimeter of our area cut off the "Route 66" traffic that once connected Carthage with the world, and contributed to the death of businesses that had served a once-rich dairy farm community.

The genealogist in me wants to know more about when and why Sam left Michigan, for we know he was born here in 1939, and that was the year we graduated from dear old Carthage High!

Happy Hunting.

In focus . . . from 6A

made sure the show started right on time. Forty-five minutes later he was back on stage with his own-set. And before the show he provided entertainment out on the lawn where the faithful had claimed their spots. Two guys wandered through the crowd blowing a whistle and offering up a strange game of basketball, with a backboard and net that raised and lowered on one guy's back. What a trip.

But I still have to wonder about this whole Parrothead thing. Is it real, or is it just trendy? Or does it depend on who you ask?

For the young lawyers lounging on the lawn in front of me, it seemed like just the hip thing to do; a social gathering after work. For a group of women in matching T shirts, it seemed like an occasion for friends to get together. And for another group, which came prepared with interesting looking hors d'oeuvres served on paper plates, it looked like a serious party event.

Whateverthe reason, it's OK with me. I was just there for the music. I guess I was in the minority. though.

BY/Elicon/exicy

What's your reaction to President Clinton's new policy on cigarettes and minor smokers?

TODD HOH, LAKE ORION, 21, NON-SMOKER: He can try all he wants to in making all these restrictive rules. If they want them to stop, they should quit making cigarettes. Smoking causes cancer and stuff — They should just get rid of it



MARGARET PRUENTE, CLARK-STON, 13, NON-**SMOKER: Sounds** like a good idea to me. Smoking is addictive and the less people who smoke, the better.



KRIS DOWNS, LAKE ORION, SMOKER: I think it's silly. Kids can get cigarettes anywhere. What's the point? They're still going to do it. It's just like alcohol. They'll find ways around it, like everything else.



SHERRY HASKINS, CLARKSTON, SMOKER: I think to get it out of the hands now is a good thing. But for a lot of people it's too late. I wish they'd taken it out of my hands years ago - so it wasn't so accessible.



BENNETT, CLARKSTON, 24, OCCASIONAL **SMOKER: No matter** what he tries to do. it's not going to cut down the number of people who smoke. The kids are going to start getting fake ID's to show they're 18. One way or another, they'll get their ciga-

JIM



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unfolded, especially in the past 2 1/2 years. ANNOUNCING A NEW ADDITION. This is the second time Gail & Caroline have had to increase the size of the salon to accommodate more services. The new room will specialize in Nail Care with STATE OF THE ART VENTILATION. A Massage Therapist will be available as well as a

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Lawsuits pit neighbor against neighbor

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY **Clarkston News Editor**

When barricades went up along a strip of Walters Lake shoreline last summer in the Thendara Park Country Club subdivision, it didn't set very well with many longtime residents.

The barricades were erected to prevent people from driving on a narrow strip of land along the lake that for years had been used as a road. The land had been purchased by two people, one of whom is an Independence Township trustee who says he put up the barricades out of concerns about liability prob-

Now two suits have been filed against the trustee, Jeff McGee, his partner in the land deal, Brad Howard, and Independence Township, over both ownership and easement rights to the property. Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Fred Mester visited the site last week in one suit and is trying to get both sides to resolve the conflict through mediation. But it doesn't sounds like an agreement is imminent.

At the heart of the dispute is a plat map dating back to 1925, when the land was developed as a

> 'My position is I have the right to drive that road. I have been driving it for 30 years.'

> > Plaintiff James Lekander

recreation area. The original plat map shows a narrow strip of land circling the lake, with lot lines going almost, but not quite up to, the shore. A more modern version of the plat, on file at the township assessor's office, shows a 10-foot easement running along the shore as well, but a ways back from the shore line.

Part of the problem, according to township assessor David Kramer, is that the easement is not actually located where it is shown on the map. Therefore, for many years, people have actually been

trespassing when they thought they were using the easement. When McGee and Howard put an end to it, tempers flared.

Alfred and Lody Lalonde have filed suit, contesting both ownership of the lakeshore property and the easement. They are also suing the township, saying a lot split granted McGee and Howard which allowed them to buy the lakeshore was improper.

"I don't believe the township did adequate research," the Lalondes' attorney, Kenneth Wrobel Sr., said. "I'm basically saying it wasn't (the seller's) to give. If you own it you can probably split it. I'm saying he didn't own it."

The Lalondes' say their title shows that their property goes to the shoreline. They say they have used the easement as a road for 15 years. The suit says the township has "assisted one of its own trustees in interfering with the plaintiffs' (Lalondes) right to use an easement by instructing local police and fire department that the defendants McGee and Howard can put up barricades."

The suit asks for a permanent injunction from blocking the easement and at least \$10,000 in damages from the township and the other defendants.

James and Doris Lekander, other neighbors, have also filed suit. Their suit is currently in the mediation process, with McGee offering to pay half the cost of paving the other road to the Lekanders' house. James Lekander, who has a heart condition, said he's not interested in the paving because the road is so steep that it's dangerous in the winter.

"It's the grade of the hill that is the problem," he said. "I don't care what you do; you can't go up there in the winter. Blacktopping the hill is not going to change the grade."

Cost of the paving is estimated at between \$10,000 and \$20,000. "My position is I have the right to drive that road. I have been driving it for 30 years. People up here are used to walking that road by the water.

McGee said he tried several times to get the neighbors together to buy the property so each person's parcel could be extended to the shoreline. With eight different families involved, agreement could not be reached. Some neighbors are interested in buying, he said, but only if the land can be used as a beach—not

> 'Every winter I pull at least two vehicles out of the water.'

> > Defendant Jeff McGee

Fearing the property would be sold out from under them and he would lose access to the shoreline of his own parcel, McGee bought the property himself. He said he only wants to keep the portion of the lake front that is in front of his lot. The rest he still wants to sell to his neighbors.

When asked why things cannot remain as they have been for so many years, he cited liability con-

"Every winter I pull at least two vehicles out of the water." he said. "Partiers every summer just tear through there. A 10-foot easement is not meant for vehicular traffic . .

"What was going on prior to my erection of barricades was wrong. I tried to do something that was neighborly . . . I'm trying to get people to look at it from the big picture aspect."



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Have a milestone? Send it to The Clarkston News

Independence Township Parks and Recreation

The latest in canning instructions

Michigan's bountiful fresh fruits and vegetables are arriving at local markets and sending cooks to their jelly pans. Many of them are calling the Oakland. County Cooperative Extension Service for advice,

"All jams and jellies need to be processed in a boiling water bath," says home economist Sylvia Treitman. "This process destroys the bacteria that causes mold to grow and spoilage to occur.

"The old-time method of using paraffin wax and the inversion method are no longer recommended. The problem with using paraffin is that mold can easily grow and the inversion method does not destroy bacteria. The jars may seal, but the jam may still become moldy.

"If jams are processed in a boiling water bath

then molds are destroyed. Jams and jellies can then be made ahead for Christmas gifts. They can remain safe on the shelf for about one to two years with relatively good quality."

Some tips:

- Sterilize all jam and jelly jars 10 minutes in boiling water after washing well.
- Process all jams and jellies in a boiling water bath. Half-pints are processed five minutes, pints 10 minutes. Wash the outside of the jars after processing.
- Start timing processing once water returns to a boil.
- Store jars with bands removed in a cool area. Wipe jars clean before storing.

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etter to the editor

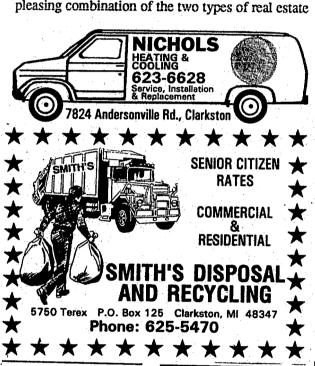
Council out of touch Dear Editor.

I am strongly in favor of allowing Bob Olsen to develop an office building on the corner of Main and Waldon. This seems to be the best use of the property at this time.

It is obvious, regardless of any ridiculous zoning to the contrary, that houses will never be built on a busy intersection that is mostly wetlands and below street grade. We must remove from our thinking the idea that any attractive residence will ever be built there. That is a fantasy and any appraiser hired with taxpayers' money that thinks the highest and best use is residential is slightly twisted, for some reason not obvious to me.

Therefore, the remaining options are to hope the land stays vacant or to rezone it commercial and have an attractive office building, which would be a natural extension of the downtown area, built there.

Sue and I moved to Clarkston eight years ago from Chagrin Falls, Ohio. We fell in love with Clarkston because of the charming blend of historic houses and the downtown commercial area. It's the pleasing combination of the two types of real estate



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that makes Clarkston special, not one or the other.

Make no mistake, the land will eventually be rezoned. Common sense will ultimately prevail. Now we have the chance to add to the charm of Clarkston and, at the same time, improve the tax base. If the Olsens' development is nixed now, the next commercial proposal may not be as nice and could detract from the ambiance of Clarkston.

I am strongly opposed to spending any of my money in a ridiculous legal battle over this issue. Most residents are in favor of the Olsens' plan and the mayor and councilmen, as our representatives, should act with our best interests in mind. I feel the current mayor and council are completely out of touch with their constituents on this issue and I am hopeful the voters will speak on Nov. 7.

I would not be so upset if this were the first time

that council was out of touch. They have already wasted my money on legal fees, fighting the establishment of a bed and breakfast in Clarkston, I have stayed in a bed and breakfast in both Cooperstown, N.Y., and Nantucket. From council's perspective these communities would probably appear blighted from the large numbers of bed and breakfast establishments scarring their residential areas.

Sincerely, Steve S. Wylie

Local government issues are important to you. Read The Clarkston News

It's 8 p.m.

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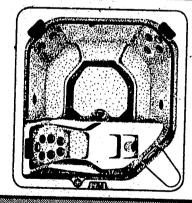
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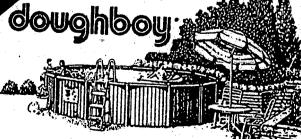


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Teens react to Clinton's tobacco stance

Second in a series on drug use in Clarkston

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

The reviews are decidedly mixed among teenagers when it comes to President Bill Clinton's proposal to crack down on underage smoking.

One 18-year-old recent Clarkston High School graduate, who smokes and asked that his name not be used, said the move is purely political and designed to gain some votes among parents of teenagers. One 13-year-old non-smoking girl applauded the move, saying, "The less people that smoke, the better."

The boy, who said he's been smoking since he was 15, said he became a regular, half-pack-a-day smoker by the end of ninth grade. He never had any trouble buying cigarettes at a local party store.

"It's hypocritical," he said. "Mr. Clinton admits he smokes a cigar... When you ban something from someone they're going to go overboard. They're going against it; they're rebels. By the time they're old enough to buy they're not rebels; they're addicted."

He said he began smoking with friends haphazard for a lark. "You'd find a cigarette; one time one of our neighbor's fathers just dropped one," he said. "It was a sneaky thing to do ... just a manly thing to do. Yeah, we were real men."

By the end of minth grade he was working and hanging around with older kids. "I was around it alot and didn't think much of it, and my father smokes." he said. "Just one day I had a cigarette with some buddies and it started from there.'

His initial reaction to smoking was not unpleasant, he said, but as time has passed he has noticed some adverse side effects and cut back to maybe a pack a month.

"A cigarette relaxes me at this point." Having said that, he admitted that the effect was probably caused by feeding his addiction.

"There was no believing in the beginning," he said. But then, "I was having a little trouble breathing. My gums bled a lot when I went to the dentist. I kind of realized my dad's been smoking a long time. He's kind of hacking. I thought about it; I'm just not going to let myself get addicted."

Despite that realization, he voiced strong distaste for Clinton's moves against smoking in children, agreeing with those who say it's just the first step toward a total ban.

"I think we get to a point where government wants to ban something and they have no business."

A different point of view was expressed by

'I think we get to a point where government wants to ban something and they have no business.'

Anonymous smoker, 18

Margaret Pruente, a Clarkston 13-year-old who will be entering eighth-grade at Our Lady of the Lakes this fall. She said she's never tried cigarettes and has no desire to.

"The smell of smoke turns me off and I don't like what it does to your lungs," she said. "No one I know smokes, except adults."

Margaret said her parents don't smoke either. "They've told me stuff smoking does to you. They really don't need to convince me."

When asked why smoking appeals to some kids, despite the well-known health risks, Margaret said it has a lot to do with teenage insecurities.

"I think a lot of kids need to fit in somewhere. If they don't fit in in one place, they can smoke and fit in someplace else." She said she approves of Clinton's initiatives, especially when it comes to advertising and merchandising aimed at young people.

"I think it's a pretty good idea. If kids aren't seeing stuff that says it's cool to smoke, maybe they won't get into it."

The boy quoted above said he is well aware that non-smokers think smokers are nuts. However it didn't seem to have any effect on him.

"It's kind of interesting," he said. "The kids that don't smoke give you a hard time about it. They treat you like you're awful."

School board looks at Feb

Continued from 1A

At the same time, a separate committee will begin working toward a new bond proposal. That committee will have input from the board of education, including a mission statement which is expected to be ready by next Monday's board meeting.

Two parents in the audience, both of whom have worked on earlier bond issues, cautioned the board not to go too fast.

"I just want to caution you to make sure there is adequate time for discussion of issues as they arise in the committee," said Karen Foyteck, a former trustee. "Because if you don't, it's going to spill out from the committee.'

"It's always crisis management when you pick a date and have to work back from that," said Sue Boatman.



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Ei-liners ... from 7A

The doctor I got had been there a year and kept losing things. "Did you see where that syringe kit went," he'd ask. Real comforting.

When he finally found it, my eyes widehed to see a syringe as long as a ruler. I thought he was going to give me a shot, but it turned out that he kept filling it with water to "clean out the wound." That didn't work because there was still mud and gravel mixed in. Finally, after deadening my knee three times — because he kept going out to see other, more serious cases — the wound was scrubbed clean, I was given three tiny stitches, a tetanus shot and sent home.

Was it worth it? I wondered. I guess I could have gone home and not said anything to anyone at Pine Knob. But then, my imagination would have painted one of those not-so-pretty Twilight Zone pictures—infection, redness and swelling all the way up my thigh, gangrene, etc.

"Why don't you watch 'ER' — it's on tonight," someone suggested Thursday.

Well, people say the show is quite realistic, and I guess it is. But all the people were too pretty—even the patients—although there was more blood on the television screen than I saw during my real-life experience.

I did like one of the characters who was a resident and had trouble calling the parents of a young man who had died from a car accident. At first, he had to get the older, wiser doctor to do it for him. The parents were told while he watched and took mental notes. They turned out to be the WRONG parents (a kind of gruesome, comic twist) and he got another shot. He got it right when the real parents showed up.

It was devastating for him, but near the end of the show he delivered a baby right outside the emergency entrance. The moral was definitely there. It was reaffirmation of life and it dawned upon the young man what his role in the medical profession was. He was the harbinger of bad news, but he was also the herald of joy. And, for every death, there is a new life. You could almost see Raymond Massey at the sidelines

The young doctor lifted his arms up to the sky, covered with blood and yelled, "Yes! ... Yes! ..."

Only at POH I think he would have quietly gone into the bathroom and washed his hands. He would have contemplated the irony of the lesson, but he wouldn't have made a big Hollywood production out of it.

Dispute erupts over official record

BY DARREL W. COLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

The full context of clerk Joan McCrary's opinion on why she voted against hiring an investment manager will be shortened in official minutes.

At the township board of trustees meeting Aug. 15, supervisor Dale Stuart made a motion to "summarize" McCrary's comments in official minutes of a July 25 special meeting, saying "it's inappropriate to include this (the full context) in the minutes as part of the official township record."

McCrary was the lone dissenter among board members in voting to hire an investment manager at the special meeting, where five managers were interviewed. Although she had expressed her opinions before, she handed out a half-page memo to board members and asked it be "entered into the record."

McCrary objected to hiring a money manager because she said it's treasurer John Lutz' job to manage the investment portfolio. She did say hiring an investment manager to deal with the township's problem securities only would be acceptable.

Stuart said he thought the verbatim record was too lengthy when compared to the amount of space given to other comments during the four-hour meeting.

McCrary objected to Stuart's motion, saying she specifically requested at the July 25 meeting her full statement be a part of the record.

While no other board members commented on

the issue, trustee Mel Vaara joined McCrary in voting against changing the minutes. Voting for the change was Stuart, Lutz and trustees Daniel Travis, Bruce Mercado and Jeffrey McGee.

As part of board policy and state law, minutes of previous meetings are presented to the board at each meeting for approval. Normally, minor changes are made by board members.

Other board action

Phase VI of Deerwood subdivision, consisting of 29 lots, received final plat approval from the board.

The board previously granted final preliminary plat approval for the entire Deerwood subdivision, consisting of 160 lots.

● A new mower for Lakeview Cemetery will cost \$8,660, replacing an older model.

Department of Public Works Director George Anderson said this item is budgeted for in his 1995 budget.

The township received an \$850 trade-in credit from W.F. Miller Company in Novi for its old mower. The other two bidders on the new mower came in at \$9,250 and \$9,375.

• The board passed a resolution in support of Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

The resolution "urges all citizens to observe this month by becoming more aware of the tragedy of domestic violence, supporting those who are working toward its end and participating in any scheduled activities and programs sponsored by HAVEN."

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Township, senior compromise on lawsui

BY DARREL W. COLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Despite violation of Independence Township zoning, an elderly woman will be allowed to operate a multiple-family parcel.

The township agreed to a consent judgment with Alta Latier, 80, allowing her to continue renting out two buildings on the single-family zoned parcel. The terms of the judgment provide that upon her death, sale of the property or vacation of the principal house on the parcel, the multiple-family use will end.

The property is located on Sashabaw Road in the Lake Oakland Hills Subdivision and includes a principal one-story home, a second frame building built on the roadside and a third building on the lakeshore of Woodhuli Lake.

Township attorney Gerald Fisher said after Circuit Court Judge Steven Andrews reviewed the facts of the case he thought it would be best for a judgment before trial.

The position we took was the buildings should have been removed. That was deemed too demanding," said Fisher. "I think the judge would have been in our favor but he took into consideration herage and the fact that her attorney was not charging her for his services."

Despite the settlement, Fisher said there are still some stipulations that must be met by Latier under the consent judgment. The roadside and lakeside buildings can continue to be rented out providing:

* Neither building is expanded or extended in

* The lakeside building be connected, at her expense, to the township sanitary sewer system before Nov. 15, 1995.

* The township shall be authorized to inspect both buildings to ensure they meet township building codes.

*Latier must correct, at her expense, any building code violations as disclosed by the township, by Oct. 15, 1995.

Morgan Lake encounters more delays

Morgan Lake developers, township officials and area residents are all saying something different.

In the past month, all three sides have agreed on one aspect of a major 286-acre golf course planned residential development. They all seem to agree the entire process has been slow and laborious.

The most recent hang-ups include:

* A stop-work order issued by Independence Township in early July because of violations while clearing a 50-foot-wide path through the south side of the development.

* The township planning commission's July 13 recommendation for denial of a 50-acre rezoning addition to the project.

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

Because of some of those issues Morgan Lake Golf Classic developer Michael Clark said the PRD's development is still in limbo, awaiting various approvals from the county and township.

Clark had previously told The Clarkston News he would be ready for an Aug. 1 township board meeting and an Aug. 11 commission meeting. But township officials have said because Clark hasn't met some of the township demands as of yet, there's no reason for him to be on the agendas.

Currently Oakland County Planning is reviewing the 50-acre rezoning request.

Clark says he has tried to follow all of the township's rules and guidelines but too many times they don't follow their own rules. "We're getting tired of playing the development game that Independence Township keeps playing."

Township Supervisor Dale Stuart, on the other hand, says, "I'm baffled by what he (Clark) does."

Residents also have been involved throughout this long process. Some, specifically Dave McGuire and John Torrone, have kept a critical eye on the development's progress.

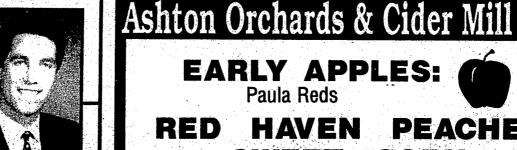
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New year, new kids

First-grade teacher looks forward to fall

BY EILEEN OXLEY Clarkston New Staff Writer

It's just another work day for Elaine Foley. She's been in her first-grade room since August 1, sorting through old material, throwing out and reorganizing, so she'll be prepared for all the new, little faces next week.

And all summer long she's worked on four different floor plans for her centers - math, art, Istening, reading, science, observation and a sand tub.

"It's like they have fun now, so when we get to January and February they're a little more prepared, Foley says, explaining how the children "count scoops" of sand as an introduction to measuring.

"Teachers have a lot of things to do. A lot of people don't realize that," says the petite, curlyhaired Andersonville Elementary teacher. "Every August is new. How are we going to set up our centers? I already did two plans in June." At her side is her "classroom partner" Clare Bassett who has been helping her since last year as a teacher's aide.

"I don't like to call her that — a teacher's aide" says Foley of Basssett, with a laugh. But Bassett comes in handy. The pert 5-foot Foley, who is not much taller than her students ("I'm not very intimidating," she jokes), admits Bassett can reach the higher shelves in the cupboard.

"She does everything, including read my mind," says Foley. The two explain how they are often in a situation with a child and wonder how to handle it. Their eyes meet and they burst out laughing because they both have the same idea. Maybe that's because they both have their own children. Foley has a oneyear-old and Bassett has three teenagers.

But, Foley says she knows how to avoid problems by making it clear to the students what she

expects right from day one. "I think if you start out by making it real clear about your expectations with first-graders, you know, you keep going over it and over it until it becomes routine."

Elaine treats them with a lot of respect — and they have the same for her," Bassett adds.

Foley has been with Andersonville Elementary for five years and she begins her sixth this fall. She did subbing before that, working with third-graders in Traverse City. But she clearly relishes the challenge



"Classroom partner" Clare Bassett (left) helps Andersonville Elementary teacher Elaine Foley reach some items in the classroom cupboard.

'They come in and, you know, they're babies ... The coolest thing is they go out big second-graders.'

> Elaine Foley Andersonville first-grade teacher

of first-graders. She's asked what those challenges might be.

"Golly," says Foley, thinking a moment. "Typically their reading, math, social skills, cooperation skills, how to function in a group ... and health. I'm real big on washing hands and taking care of our bodies.

"They're so cute ... They come in and you know, they're babies. Everything is so me, me, me. There's so much change in first grade. The coolest thing is they go out big, second-graders."

Foley received her BS in elementary education from Eastern Michigan University with three minors --- science, social studies and methods. She's going to Oakland University for her master's in early childhood education and has only one class to go.

Like many teachers nowadays, she's focused on the individual, not the group, and works carefully with each student.

'It's more child-centered than book-centered." Foley explains how she works with reading groups later in the year. They're not divided up by ability but are "all mixed up."

"Actually, our kindergarten teacher did a lot of reading. In kindergarten as well as here, it's experientiaf ... I work differently with every single child in the room. Everybody goes at their own rate. You have to give everybody enough time to accomplish what they need to accomplish."

As for the redistricting that will take place this fall at Andersonville, Foley expects her class size will increase, but she's not worried. She's clearly a littlepeople person.

"For me, the hard part about teaching is something people don't think about - bookkeeping, record-keeping, paperwork ...

"The child care part — that' all natural."

If it Fitz

Continued from 7A

Merchants were for his chauffeuring, Smith said he hoped his kindness "helped redeem" for the poor treatment they received from the city.

There's a lot of redeeming to be done, and City Hall should wake up and get to it.



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College bound

Continued from 3A

fun too."

Her grandmother, whom Attaman calls "Nanny." says, "I cry now."

"Ohhh," Jane says in a comforting voice. "But look — you won't have all the laundry to do!"

Jeremy says "No," when asked if he'll miss his sister, but then, like a typical brother he grins impishly. "Yeah, I'll miss her."

"He wants to move into my bedroom," Attaman jokes, then turns a little more somber.

"I like being at home. I love my family, I'll miss them a lot." Her father too has helped her.

"Dad, he'll do anything for you. He got us on the third floor," Attaman says, with a laugh, relaying the tale about how her father talked to some people and changed her "residence hall" accomodations to a lower level. She won't feel as homesick as other students might because her suitemates are some of the pals she's made in Clarkston. And her roommate, she adds, is "one of my best friends."

When asked about how she's going to handle all that freedom, Attaman, like her mother, isn't worried.

"I've had to learn to balance my social life and my academic life. I want to have fun but I want to keep up my grades ... If I have things to reach for, I'll keep my priorities straight," she says, with one of those bright smiles.

The commuter

He may not be "lookin' for adventure," but Steve Whittington is definitely "headed down the highway" - I-75, that is.

Whittington, a Clarkston High School honor student who finished out his four-year stint with a 3.8-plus grade average and "three or four scholar-

ships," plans to alternate driving between his car and Harley Davidson when he commutes to U of M Flint this fall. No slouch, he worked long and hard to get both, increasing his hours at Marco's Pizza in Lake Orion this summer to acquire the car.

No un-easy rider, Whittington, 18, has already cycled to Flint to buy his textbooks and driven to freshman orientation with his parents in July. His first impression: He's impressed.

"In high school, there are more cliques. But at orientation everybody was friendly." He predicts that cliques don't gel in college because there are so many "different personalities."

Although he could have gone most anywhere with his grades and scholarships, he decided to room at home.

"Dorms. You have to pay extra for them. I've got my room at home, my privacy, my hog there ... I'm just as content there. I'm like a hermit, but I like it that way," he says.

Whittington says the Harley parked in his garage will also come in handy when he's under collegiate stress.

"When I get frustrated I can go out and look at it. When I get mad I can heat it up, rev it up. It's my

At U of M Flint, Whittington says, he's taking a first-term course load to prepare him for veterinary medicine which he hopes to major in. His classes include chemistry, calculus, biology, honors English and jazz band, among others. He particularly likes the latter, having been an avid trombonist during his years at CHS, where he was a jazz band member as

Getting serious, Whittington talked about his goal of becoming a veterinarian and some helpful hands-on experience he received.

"I want to go into a field and make a lot of money," he deadpanned, at first. "I don't like being

around sick people, breaking bad news ... On a dog, it's a little less intense."

Whittington witnessed his first animal operation under the guidance of Dr. Michael Donaldson, an Orion veterinarian.

"I saw a dog getting neutered." With a grimace, Whittington describes the details which were "a little graphic. My heart started pumping. I can't stand blood, it's a real problem."

Donaldson, however, gave him a peptalk. There was a moral to the story.

"He said, 'Everything you do, there's something you're not going to like. The blood deal, it's just like water. It's no big deal. As long as you've got the drive, you can do anything."

Whittington's two younger sisters, Beth and Annie, will miss their smart sibling who coached them with homework.

"He's always been nice — if I ever needed help or something. Sometimes he was annoying, but everyone is, I guess," says Annie, 12. "We're all really happy and proud of him."

His parents, Wallace and Diane, are supportive of his choice to commute.

"My mom, she's sweet. I don't think she was ready to see her little Stevie Boy go away just yet. I think she's worried about me getting into trouble."

But Diane says she and her husband left the decisions about college up to their son.

"It was his choice. We love him very much and we've always been very, very proud of him. He's always been a real joy to us. I've never had to push him to study, he does that on his own. He's stayed up until 2 in the morning and turned around at 5 to get up for school ..."

Whittington says, No Fear. Though he'll be runnin' down a dream to Flint in a black helmet topped with an 8-ball design (he thought of that himself), the comedy will stop outside of the class-

"College, to me ... it's a chance to meet new people, but I know the work's going to be pretty hard. I've got to keep good grades. If I don't, I'm done -



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tingencies. The written offer, signed by you should then be delivered to the seller. If he signs & accepts the offer then it becomes a binding contract. The seller is then obligated to sell for the price and upon the specifications contained in the written offer

Fund balance growing: \$99,000 in 1992, \$1.1 M in '95

BY DARREL W. COLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

If it were 1992 and Independence Township had the same investment problems it is having in 1995: things wouldn't be looking so rosy.

In 1992, the township's fund balance was a mere \$99,000. In almost one year — from 1994 to 1995 — the township has spent over \$90,000 in special attorney fees to help get out of investment

problems.

But it is 1995 and the township's fund balance is a healthy \$1.1 million, according to the 1994 audit from Plante & Moran, presented to the board of trustees last month. That means the township's fund balance will be used exactly as intended — to take care of unexpected or emergency costs that may arise.

In this case, attorney charges from law firm Dykema Gossett, Township officials are expected to ask for a budget adjustment in the next month to pay for the special costs out of the fund balance.

The reason for the township's large increase in fund balance is a growing economy and substantial growth in building permits and property taxes.

Supervisor Dale Stuart said when he took office in 1992 the fund balance was \$99,000. In 1993 that figure moved to about \$380,000.

"It's a matter of us having the privilege of a growing economy and significant increases in housing," he said. "But I also have worked at doing things as frugally as we can so we've been more careful with conserving funds as well."

Plante & Moran, in their management letter to the board, also stated the "high likelihood" that this growth will continue and mean an even greater fund balance in the future. Because of this possibility,

auditors suggest the board look into designating some fund balance to a separate capital planning fund.

Swart said in the past the board has not considered some projects because there were no funds. Now, with the fund balance so strong, he said the board realizes capital projects will be needed in the future because of the growth demand.

Investment uncertainty

Plante & Moran's Jeffrey Mengel said only one problem arose in auditing the township's finances.

The township's investments, which had an original cost of \$10.1 million, presented a difficult situation for auditors.

Governmental accounting laws require auditors to list a "market value," which means the value of the investments as of a certain date. That value as of Dec. 31, 1994 was \$6.41 million, according to the audit.

But Mengel said in his letter to the board that providing a permanent market value estimate "cannot currently be determined due to uncertainties related to market fluctuations as well as legal proceedings and negotiations currently in process."

Other pointers

In addition to providing financial information, Plante & Moran had one other suggestion for the township in its management letter, although the overall rating for the township's \$4.5 million in revenues and \$3.7 million in expenses is healthy.

Auditors recommended the township work on speeding up its requests for reimbursements for various grant monies, noting that "these requests were not always being filed on a timely basis.'

The township has several grants and programs that are funded on a reimbursement basis with the state or county. Some of these include the Bay Court

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Park Grant with the DNR; the water main extension grant for Sashabaw Road and Main Street with the state's department of public health; and Community Development Block Grant funding with the county.

POH, St. Joe's join obstetrical care

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will initiate the second phase of their multidimensional plan to enhance the delivery of healthcare services in north Oakland County. Effective Sept. 1, all obstetrical services provided by the two facilities will be consolidated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Obstetrical patients at POH will be directed to St. Joseph Mercy for the delivery of their babies. Appropriate systems are in place to make the transition an easy one and assure new mothers are referred back to their primary care doctor.

"This agreement is a good example of two hospitals working together to respond to the challenges of the industry," said Jack Whitlow, Chief Executive Officer at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. "This is exactly what we had in mind when we started talking in 1993."

Peter Synowiez, interim CEO at St. Joseph Mercy, says, "This agreement is an excellent means for our hospitals to provide quality, cost-effective and efficient care with easy access for all our patients."

The joint agreement also makes it possible for medical students, interns and residents at POH to complete their training in obstetrics through the medical education program at St. Joseph Mercy.

16th Annual NICU Reunion Picnic Sunday, August 27, 1995 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Former Neonatal Intensive Care Unit patients of North Oakland Medical Centers and their families are invited to an afternoon of fun and festivities.

lunch

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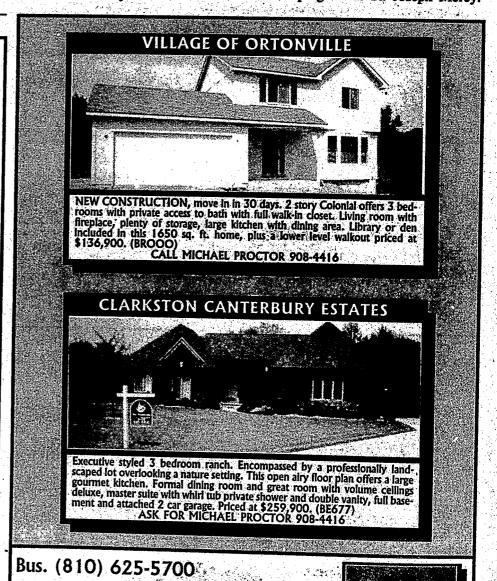
Special guests include the NICU doctors and nurses, the Lion King, Nala, Simba, Hostess Twinkie Guy ... and more.

The celebration will take place at the medical centers' park on Seminole Street, across from the Emergency Trauma Center.



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Sheriffs log torindependence Township

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, a bicycle was found behind a pole barn on Oak Park Dr.

A beverage seller at Pine Knob reported that a man reached into her apron pocket and stole \$90, then fled.

Two men were ticketed for being backstage at Pine Knob without tickets and refusing to leave. Two others were ejected for trespassing.

An officer stopped to help a man with car trouble on I-75, then arrested him when he learned the man had an outstanding warrant, was driving with expired license plates and a suspended license. The man tried to use his brother's identity to escape arrest.

Deputies warned a man who tried to get into Pine Knob twice without a ticket that he'd be arrested if he tried again. He did; he was.

A White Lake man was arrested at Pine Knob after shoving a sheriff's deputy.

A door was pried at a N. Eston Rd. business but entry was apparently not gained.

Three off-duty Detroit Police officers helped catch a Milford man at Pine Knob after they saw him carrying speakers he'd just stolen from a Jeep parked in the lot. He hid under a car where he was apprehended by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, phone threats on Edgewood.

Larceny of a CD player and speakers from a 1988 Cavalier parked on Lancaster Hill overnight. The car was locked but a window was left slightly open, the owner said.

An angry woman threw a can through the window of a house on Elk Run.

Harassing phone calls on Mann Rd.

A branch was broken off a pine tree on Bluegrass overnight. The owner said it was the second time it had happened.

A woman reported her husband hit her with a broom while she was at work on White Lake Rd. She was hit in the head, wrist, elbow and knee before he threw the broom through a car window and fled.

A garage window was broken on Pine Knob Rd.

A window was broken on a car parked on Ridgeview but nothing appeared missing.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, a car ran into a building on Dixie, smashing three cinder blocks before fleeing.

Larceny of over \$20 worth of gas on Dixie; the clerk got a license-plate number.

A 27-year-old Clarkston woman was reported missing by her mother on Clintonville Rd., a week after she failed to show up at work as expected. As of presstime she still hadn't been found.

A Whipple Lake Rd. resident reported a 22-cal., semi-automatic rifle missing from his home.

Larceny of a BMX bike from a front yard on Joy.

Larceny of a phone from a car parked on Dixie.

Someone went into a Sashabaw Rd. store for five minutes, leaving a bicycle outside, and it was stolen.

Family trouble on Woodview.

A purse containing \$200 cash, credit cards, ID and a checkbook was stolen from a 1996 Saturn parked in a S. Hampton driveway.

A briefcase was stolen from a 1984 Escort parked on Iroquois after a thief pried a window.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, a car fire on Parview was put out by a passer-by.

Larceny of a bicycle from a yard on Sundale.

A tire was cut on a 1988 Dodge Caravan parked

A 23-year-old Waterford man was arrested after he assaulted a Pine Knob employee, then fought with security guards. He was trying to get into the pavilion with a lawn ticket at the time.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, a 27-year-old Fraser man found lying in the entrance road to Pine Knob was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Harassing phone calls on Eastlawn.

Larceny of a CD player, planner, \$23 cash and a drivers license were stolen from a Pontiac parked on Sunnydale. The planner was later found by Clarkston Police in Depot Park.

Larceny of a purse from a Dixie Highway business. A woman said she left her purse in the restroom just before closing time and when she came back to get it, employees told her the building was locked and they couldn't get back in. They later confessed to taking the purse, which was returned to its owner the next day.

A 33-year-old Pontiac woman was arrested on an outstanding warrant on Dixie. She also received tickets for driving with a suspended license, improper

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license plates and reckless driving for failing to pull over for a deputy.

A tire was cut on a 1992 GMC van, possibly during a concert at Pine Knob.

The hood and trunk of a 1989 Volvo were scratched on Langle Ct.

Larceny of a portable phone on Snowapple. Threatening phone calls on Eastview.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, larceny of a license plate from a 1980 Pontiac parked in a Sashabaw Rd lot.

Breaking and entering of a garage on Deer Hill Ct. overnight. The door was pried while the residents slept and two mountain bikes and some Roller Blades were stolen.

Malicious destruction of a lawn by a caron Olde Sturbridge.

Lost or stolen purse on Dixie. A woman left her purse in a grocery cart, got a couple of miles away, then returned. The purse, containing credit cards and a drivers license, was gone.

Felony warrant arrest on Dixie. A Waterford man was arrested outside his home by deputies who had waited two nights for him.

A CD player was stolen from a 1988 Chevy parked on Parview after the thief broke a window to gain access. Someone had broken a lock on the car just four days earlier but failed to get in.

Bad check on Big Lake Rd.

Two concertgoers were sent to a hospital after being struck in the face by another patron at Pine Knob. A White Lake man, 29, was ticketed and escorted out in the incident.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, paint balls were shot at a building on M-15 and the parking lot left strewn with trash. "No loitering" signs were also damaged.

Twelve lawns in the Ranch Estates Subdivision were damaged by someone driving over them during the night. One resident awoke to see two pick-up trucks driving on hers and her neighbor's lawns.

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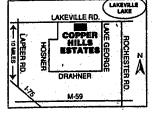


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Jarkston Police

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, open door on Over-

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, a minor three-car accident occurred at Main and Depot. An Oxford man rear-ended a Clarkston women whose car was propelled into the back of another Clarkston woman's car. No injuries were reported. The man was cited for failure to stop at an assured clear distance.

Clarkston police assisted the Independence Township Fire Department with a medical on Miller. A man was treated by Fleet Ambulance and fire department workers. He was transported by Fleet to North Oakland Medical Centers.

Police assisted the Oakland County Sheriff's Department at an accident at Dixie and M-15.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, a Waterford man was arrested for drunk driving at Main and Washington. He was ticketed and taken to Oakland County Jail.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, a medical was reported on Church St. An elderly woman was experiencing chest pains.

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Decoy exposes liquor law violations

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

For the first time this year, the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence Township substation conducted a compliance check on area liquor dealers last Friday. Clerks in four stores were caught selling to minors.

Substation commander Lt. Doug Hummel said that due to manpower shortages, the checks hadn't been conducted until this weekend in the township. Nine dealers passed the test, refusing to sell alcohol to the same 16-year-old girl who went into each establishment and tried to buy. But four-Kroger, Perry Drugs, the Arbor Drugs on Sashabaw and Farmer Jack—all sold either beer or wine coolers to

Those who passed the test were the Liquor Cabinet on Dixie, Pine Knob Shoppe on Maybee, Foodtown, Heather Lake Market, Pierre's, Country Deli, Nickelodeon, Arbor Drugs on Dixie and Bianca's.

Hummel expressed surprise at the number of businesses that were caught violating the law. In each case, the employee who made the sale received a ticket. The Michigan Liquor Control Commission will also be notified of the violations.

'We always try and make sure it isn't someone that looks 21," Hummel said. "We don't want it to look like entrapment."

Store clerks ticketed ranged in age from 22 to 44. Three of the four didn't ask for any ID. In the fourth case, the 35-year-old store clerk asked the decoy for her identification, looked at it, then sold her four wine coolers anyway. Even if the clerk had trouble doing the math, the driver's license clearly

bears the words "under 21" right above the photograph.

Fred Marx, spokesman for Arbor Drugs, which had one store pass and one store fail Friday's test, said the company takes seriously the obligations that go along with selling alcohol.

"Arbor has for quite some time had a very extensive program and continues to do so," he said. "There's a company commitment to this . . . The company puts forth a lot of effort into the program at

One clerk looked at the 16year-old's driver's license, which says 'under 21' above the photo, then sold her four wine coolers anyway.

all levels. I've seen the program; it's part of the training."

Marx could not say whether the company would take any action against the clerk who was ticketed.

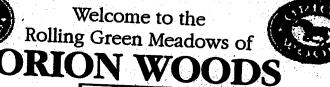
"We certainly will redouble our efforts in any store where there has been a problem," he said. "There is a very prescribed process in place for identification (of alcohol buyers). It's in place in all 167 stores. We very much take this as a responsibil-

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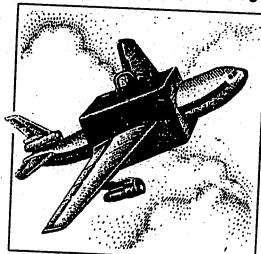
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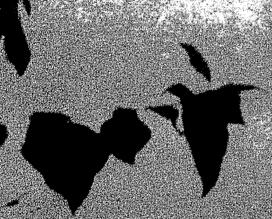
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SPORTS

plus other local news, public notices and classifieds

Wed, Aug. 23, 1996

The Claraton Neve

Section 8

TELESTERS STOLES

Seniors to lead Fitzgerald's squad in OAA Div. II race

BY DARREL W. COLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

All the talent the Clarkston boys soccer team has doesn't mean much until game time.

That's when fifth-year head coach Dan Fitzgerald says his team's Chances for success will really be tested. But even without playing a game yet and having just over one week of practice, Fitzgerald believes his senior-dominated Wolves have the skills to compete

"We have seven or eight real good players on the with anyone. squad and if we can get a couple others to come through that will give us nine or 10 and then we'll be real tough," he said. "After those top players it'll be real important to get some guys to step up and be role players."

The Wolves expect to do much better than last season's 5-12-2 record, which included six Oakland Activities Association Division Hosses by one goal. In addition many of last season's best teams lost a handful of strong players to graduation, while the Wolves have 10 seniors that epitomize leadership, the coach said.

Besides the seniors, the squad is made up of one junior, four skilled sophomores and an as-yet-unknown amount of freshmen.

"The seniors have to come through," Fitzgerald said. "They are a tight bunch and you have a sense they are good buddies and want to do well for each other. When it comes to winning it's real important to have

that type of dedication." As with any high school sport, having a few kids with real talent is a key factor in winning. In soccer it may be even more important and Clarkston has four players, according to Fitzgerald, "that are as good as top four of any team around."

Those players include:

All-OAA selection Derek Spires — six goals and 12 assists last season — who is described by the coach as "the team's best player, equally good on offense and defense. He's into soccer big-time and he's even gotten better from last season."

Senior Ben Gabriel, who scored four goals and six assists last season and, along with Spires, has been on the varsity for three years. Fitzgerald considers Gabriel a strong all-around player as well who may play sweeper this season.

Senior Adam Gilbreath. He can be as good as he wants to be, Fitzgerald said. In the past injuries have slowed this talented player down, but a consistent season from him could mean a championship season

for the Wolves. Sophomore Mike Gabriel. He has the skills, the coach said, and now just needs the experience.

... Fitzgerald also will be counting on contributions

from many other players, including sophomore Brian McGeough, a starter as a freshman, and first-year varsity goalkeeper Wren Turner, a sophomore.

With a skilled, determined group leading the way, Fitzgerald expects his squad's strength to be on the offensive end.

"Our attacking and ability to score goals will be stronger than our defense."

In the OAA, Fitzgerald expects Troy and Troy Athens to be the teams to beat. "We've talked about doing well in the league but realistically we could finish in the top three somewhere."

Whatever happens during the season the coach, who played soccer at Oakland University, knows his players have dedicated themselves to being the best they can. Only a few players did not play club soccer during the summer, and almost everyone came into this season improved.

The Wolves will get their first test of the season at Lake Orion on Aug. 31. Next up is the first Oxford Invitational, which will feature the nearby school districts of Lake Orion, Oxford and Brandon. The tourney is set for Sept. 2.

An interesting non-division matchup will be a Sept. 9 game at seven-time state champion Detroit



Heading into the 1995 season, the Wolves are counting on strong leadership from 10 seniors.



Mike Gabriel (right); a sophomore, dribbles through the defense of senior Mike Kopec (left), both players will be counted on to help the varsity in an OAA Division II title run.

Depth will give netters strength

Seven letterwinners return from 5-7 OAA team

BY DARREL W. COLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Competition may be the key to the Clarkston girls varsity tennis team's season.

While coach Dick Swartout said his team doesn't have one or two dominant players, nine players return from last season's 5-7 Oakland Activities Association Division II record.

"We have seven battling for the top four singles spots," Swartout said. "We're very balanced and the other day I had those seven play in a round-robin tournament amongst each other and everyone beat everyone, so that shows how even everyone is right now.

"We'll have to have a playoff to see where they play, but the hard part is to find the kids who can play doubles together."

The good part about having depth is the doubles teams should be strong, Swartout said.

Overall, Swartout says his team has good athletic skills and wants to improve, but most are lacking that real match experience.

"Right now we need them to develop consistency," the coach said. "I have a lot of kids who can hit winning shots but they need to stop making the unforced errors. How they will play under pressure will be the test for them."

Returning players from last season are seniors Mary Schmidt and Renee Van Klavern (last season's most improved player), juniors Sam Schubering, Becky Olsen, Kristy Cade, Jocelyn Stock (last season's hustle award winner), Kate Atkinson, and sophomores Jenna Benson and Lauren Basinger.

Swartout expects the OAA to be tough once again but knows his team should gain some confidence for a title run with non-division games against other squads. "I don't see us getting blown out 8-0 this season because we have such good depth. You want to beat everyone you can beat and hopefully we play well in tournaments."

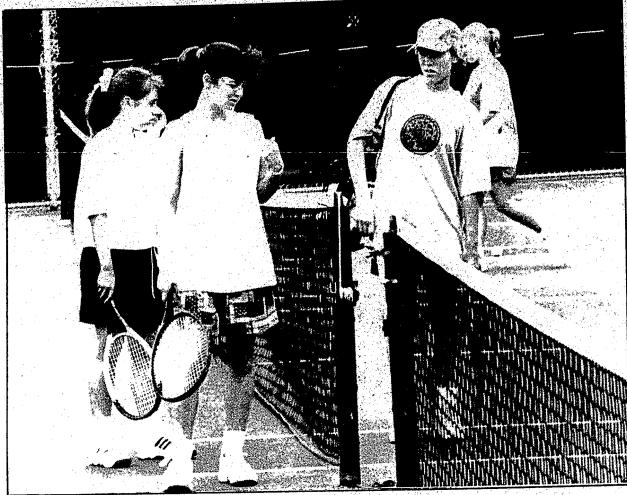
An early season non-division lineup should help the Wolves prepare for the OAA matches. After an Aug. 26 Holly Invitational, Clarkston plays at Lapeer East and then Lapeer West before battling division rival Lake Orion Sept. 6.

"The kids coming back worked real hard in the summer and are doing the same now," the coach said. "It will be interesting to watch."

Sports shorts

Dawgs coaching forms

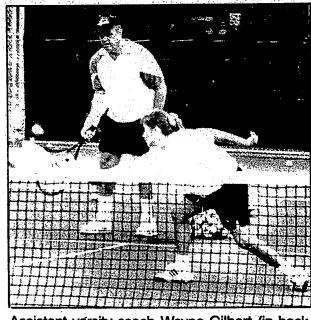
Anyone interested in coaching for the Clarkston RiverDawgs Baseball Club next season needs to pick up an application form at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation office, located at 90 S. Main Street in Clarkston. For information call parks and rec at 625-8223.



Varsity tennis players break from a workout at the first week of practice.

Girls Tennis

| Aug. 26 | Holly Invite | Α | 8:30 |
|----------|---------------|---|--------|
| | Lapeer East | A | 4 p.m. |
| Aug. 30 | Lapeer West | H | 4 p.m. |
| Sept 6 | Lake Orion | Ĥ | 3:30 |
| Sept. 8 | | A | 4 p.m. |
| | Troy Athens | Ĥ | 4 p.m. |
| Sept. 15 | Kimball | Ä | 4:30 |
| | Fenton Invite | A | 9 a.m. |
| Sept. 18 | | Ĥ | 4 p.m. |
| Sept. 20 | | Ä | 4 p.m. |
| | W. Bloomfield | A | 4 p.m. |
| | Lakeland | Ĥ | 4 p.m. |
| Sept. 27 | | H | 4 p.m. |
| | | Ä | 4 p.m. |
| | Kettering | Ĥ | |
| Oct. 2 | Iroy | | |
| Oct. 5 | League Meet | Α | TBA |
| | | | |



Assistant varsity coach Wayne Gilbert (in background) puts some players through net drills last week at practice.

More CHS fall sports previews for girls hoops, football, cross country and golf coming next week in

The Clarkston News

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High place at Genesee Fair

The Clarkston varsity tennis squad took second-place at the Genesee County Fair Regional Varsity Cheerleading Championships last week. Pictured front row, left to right, are sophomore Heather Brown, senior Jenny Walters, sr. Erica Thomson, soph. Kristin Blue and soph. Theresa Osier. Back row, left to right, are coach Debbie Hool, soph. Marla Mosher, freshman Michelle Wilson, junior Tonya Ogg, soph. Sarah Hool, jr. Lisa Gebus, sr. Betsy Sari and soph. Courtney Krull. Not pictured are soph. Angie Thomson and jr. Emily White.

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| | | | | 4.5 | | | |

| | Aug. 31 | Lake Orion | Α | 5:30 | Aug. 31 | Lake Orion | Α | 7 p.m. |
|---|----------|------------------------|----------|--------|----------|-----------------|-----|--------|
| • | Sept. 2 | Oxford Invite | Α | TBA | | Oxford Invite | A | TBA |
| | Sept. 5 | Rochester Adams | A | 7 p.m. | | Rochester Adams | Ä | 5:30 |
| | | Rochester | Α | 7 p.m. | Sept. 7 | Rochester | Α | 5:30 |
| | | Country Day | Α | 1 p.m. | | Country Day | A | 11:30 |
| | Sept. 12 | | Α | 7 p.m. | Sept. 12 | | A | 5:30 |
| | Sept. 15 | | Н | 7 p.m. | Sept. 15 | | Н | 5:30 |
| | Sept. 16 | | H | 12:30 | Sept. 16 | | Н | 11:00 |
| | | Troy Athens | Α | 7 p.m. | | Troy Athens | Α | 5:30 |
| | Sept. 22 | Rochester Adams | H | 7 p.m. | | Rochester Adams | Н | 5:30 |
| | Sept. 26 | Lakeland | H | 7 p.m. | | Lakeland | Н | 5:30 |
| | | Rochester | Н | 7 p.m. | | Rochester | H | 5:30 |
| | Sept. 29 | | Α | 7 p.m. | Sept. 29 | | • A | 5:30 |
| : | Oct. 5 | Troy | H. | 7 p.m. | Oct. 5 | Troy | Н | 5:30 |
| | Oct. 7 | Fenton | Н | 12:30 | Oct. 7 | Fenton | H | 11:00 |
| | Oct. 10 | Kimball | Α | 7 p.m. | Oct. 10 | Kimball | A | 5:30 |
| | Oct. 13 | Troy Athens | H | 7 p.m. | Oct. 13 | Troy Athens | Н | 5:30 |
| | Oct. 16 | Kettering | Α | 7 p.m. | Oct. 16 | Kettering | Α | 5:30 |
| | | | | | | | | |



There's one thing I have to say about Clarkston high sports starting in this week.

ALREADY???!!!

But despite my disbelief, The Clarkston News is ready to doggedly pursue truth, honesty and ... OK, maybe not all that, but at least I'm sure you'll get a CHS varsity story on every sport, every week.

Over the past 65 years, this newspaper has covered CHS sports. I, on the other hand, will have been around this scene for one year on Sept. 14. And I'll have to admit the past year has been an enjoyable, exciting and rewarding time.

Entering my second round of covering the CHS sports scene, I'm more familiar with the athletes, coaches and the school's strong athletic tradition.

As this fall season rolls around there are many things I'm looking forward to, some things I'll remember and some I wish to forget.

● My first big blunder. I wrote a nice feature last October on senior cross country runner Leah Scharl and her comeback from a leg injury that prevented her from running in her junior year. Too bad I called her "Leah Stahl."

• It was a joy to watch the golf team battle in one of the state's toughest leagues, lose a few tough matches and then bounce back to win the Class A state title. A true testimony to mental toughness.

And because of the talent that team had mentally and physically, I hope no one expects this year's version to do exactly the same thing.

• We won't easily forget the football team's 1994 playoff season. That team had heart. This season's version will have as much heart, but losing around 13 valuable players to graduation won't make for an easy OAA Division I road.

● If you want all-out, in-your-face sports action, get out to see a girls varsity hoops game. There's no quit in these girls and veteran coach Larry Mahrle beams with pride when talking about this bunch.

● Talent seems to be the key word for the boys soccer squad. After a struggle last season, this team looks to have the skills, but more importantly, the determination to battle for an OAA title.

Tennis coach Dick Swartout is quite pleased with the freshman players on his varsity team. While he says they may not all play to start, most actually play on club teams during the off-season.

• It'll be interesting to see which CHS athletes fill the all-around titles worn by the graduated Jeremy Fife, Jason Graves, J.R. Kirk, and Leah Scharl. Those four excelled in various sports.

This season several girls should excel in several sports, including Lisa Herron, Nickie Winn, Stephanie Burklow, Leah Howard, Crystal Lemke, Stephanie Giroux and a few others. The boys also have some allaround athletes to watch for in Ryan Schapman, Joe DeGain and Dane Fife to name a few.

Drowsy drivers need to wake up, take tips

Junior Varsity Soccer

Falling asleep at the wheel of your car can have dangerous, often fatal, consequences.

According to a 1993 report by the National Commission on Sleep Disorders Research, drowsy drivers actually cause more fatalities per accident than drunken drivers. In fact, says the report, nearly 40 million Americans have chronic sleep problems which can present a serious threat to themselves and

"Sleepiness slows reaction time, decreases

awareness and impairs judgment, just like drugs of alcohol," said Jerry Basch, manager of AAA Michigan's Community Safety Services. "Most people know how dangerous drinking and driving can be driving drowsy can be just as dangerous."

To help stir public awareness of the problem, the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety has released a brochure titled: "Wake Up!" The 11-page brochure has information on sleeping and driving, with a True and False section, a list of danger signs and tips to help motorists stay alert and out of trouble.

Here are some suggestions to avoid driving tired:

Start any trip by getting enough sleep the night before. Plan to drive during time periods when you are normally awake. Stay overnight rather than driving straight through.

 Avoid driving during your body's natural "down time." Take a mid-afternoon break and find a

nd impairs judgment, just like drugs or place to sleep between midnight and 6 a.m.

Talk with your passenger if you have someone else in the car. A passenger can also let you know when you are showing signs of sleepiness. If your passenger thinks you are getting sleepy, let someone else drive or drive to a safe place and get some rest.

Make sure both people in the front of the car are awake. A driver who is resting should go to the back seat, buckle up and sleep.

Schedule a break every two hours or every 100 miles. Stop sooner if you show signs of sleepiness. During your break, take a nap, stretch, take a walk and get some exercise before getting back into the car.

Four out of 10 Americans routinely fail to get enough sleep. If you believe you have a chronic sleep disorder, consult your family physician.

Copies of the brochure are available free at AAA Michigan full service branches statewide.

Trying to help students 'get along'

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

Last spring, Clarkston High School junior Myndi Kacir was outraged to learn her student council was planning to bring in donkey basketball to make some

Though she claims she doesn't "stand out in a crowd," Kacir managed to get 300 signatures on a petition in two days to stop the game, which she considered offensive.

A member of the school's environmental club and a Royal Oak group called HARE, Humanitarians for Animal Rights Education, Kacir tries to make a difference in her school.

"I'm not the type of person to keep things quiet," she said. "Once you educate people on the cruelty use they (things like donkey basketball) won't happen anymore.'

Kacir said a lot of her fellow students helped her in her campaign and she hopes the issue has been resolved. It's not the first time the owner of a cat and a dog has spoken out when she sees what she considers to be an injustice.

"Most of my group of friends are involved in animal and human rights," she said. "Most kids are more into what they're going to wear to school."

Kacir, 16, will be vice president of Environmental Concerns this year at CHS, work on the yearbook and continue her involvement with Peer Listening.

"If these are supposed to be the best days of your life, why not make the best of it," she said. "A lot of my friends are pretty politically involved; they don't mind helping."



Myndi Kacir

A ballet student and Grateful Dead fan who followed the group for two weeks on the road this summer, Kacir said her parents have been very supportive of her against-the-grain campaign to help people get along with each other and the environ-

"I guess it bothers me that people can't accept

kor the Whok

other people. Hopefully it's just a phase people grow out of. High school kids are kids. They're going to goof off."

When asked how others would describe her, Kacir said, "I'm generally a happy person. I like to get involved in a lot of things . . . I'm sure 70 percent wouldn't know who I am."

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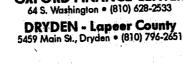
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Milestones



Lawson-Carosella

Edward and Joan Lawson of Rhode Island announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca of Cambridge, MA, to David Carosella, son of Jeanne and John Carosella of Rochester Hills, formerly of Clarkston. The bride-to-be attended the University of Rhode Island and works as a pharmacist. The prospective groom also attended the University of Rhode Island and is employed as an engineer for Torca in Auburn Hills. A September 1995 wedding in Eastham, MA is planned.

Business briefs

● Bill Clark, GRI, of Clarkston Real Estate Services Inc. was named the 1995 Realtor of the Year by the North Oakland Board of Realtors. In addition to his board activities, Clark manages a sales staff that has closed over \$40 million worth of real estate so far this year.

• Nancy Revers has been named a sales associate at Clarkston Real Estate Services, Inc.

Clarkston singers plan Jerusalem trip

Four Clarkston singers are planning to be part of the celebration of the 3000-year anniversary of the city of Jerusalem.

Rosemary Pursell, Marilyn Whisnek, Marty Johnston and John Nicholson will be part of a 1,000-voice America's Master Choir which will perform several concerts in the summer of 1996 in Jerusalem in honor of the city's Trimillenium. In order to manage such a large choir, six-person units will practice as mini-choirs which will combine into ever larger groups every three months leading up to next

The local singers will practice out of Flint, one of 50 U.S. cities involved in Jerusalem 3000. They are honored to have been selected but must raise \$2,395 each to make the trip next year.

Anyone who would like to help may call Dave Lyke at (313) 457-3150.

Aischool

Matthew Jason Martin made the Dean's List at the University of Michigan's College of Engineering for the term ending April, 1995. A 1994 Clarkston High School graduate, he is the son of Sonny and Gloria Blaski of Clarkston and Jerald and Donna Martin of Oxford. He will return to UM in the fall as a sophomore studying mechanical engineering.

• Karla Schweitzer of Clarkston made the Dean's List at the University of Chicago for the 1994-95 school year. The list rquires a 3.25 GPA or better.

Albion College freshman Ryan J. Seaman started his career as a campus leader by participating in the college's Sleight Summer Academy in July. The academy is a four-day program for 18 of the top students of the entering freshman class to prepare them for possible roles in class leadership. Ryan is the son of Gregory and Sara Seaman of Clarkston and a 1995 Clarkston High School graduate.

• Frederick (Fritz) T. Lamm graduated from Central Michigan University in May with a BS in secondary education. A 1990 graduate of Clarkston High School, he will be teaching industrial arts in Onekama Public Schools. He is the son of Tom and Sally Lamm of Robertson Ct.

● Scott Patrick Bonk of Clarkston received a master of science degree in marriage and family therapy from Harding University in Arkansas Aug. 11.

● Jennifer Fussman, a 1991 Clarkston High School graduate, recently graduated summa cum laude with a BS in zoology from Ohio Wesleyan University. She was also inducted into Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic honor society. She will attend Ohio State University this fall on a doctoral fellowship program through the department of zoology. She is the daughter of former Clarkston residents Tim and Jo Doyle who now live in Port Austin.

In service

• Gregory W. Smith has joined the U.S. Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program. Smith will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. for basic training in October, then begin training as an administrative specialist. He is the son of William and Ruth Smith of Clarkston.



Pittman-Speer

William E. and Judy C. Pittman of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Lynne, to Floyd Anthony Speer, son of Floyd E. and Charlotte D. Speer of Waterford. The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Clarkston High School and works as an executive secretary for James Communications in Bloomfield Hills. The prospective groom is a 1984 graduate of Waterford Kettering High School and is employed as an electronics supervisor for GSE, Inc. in Farmington Hills. An October 1995 wedding is planned at Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene in Waterford with The Rev. Tom Hapton officiating.



Acton-DeWitt

John and Paula Acton of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Ruth, to Lee Alan DeWitt, son of Raymond and Doris DeWitt of DeWitt, Michigan. The bride-tobe is a graduate of Clarkston High School, Alma College and the master's program in international business studies at the University of South Carolina. She works as a financial reporting analyst for Schering-Plough Corp. in Madison, NJ. The prospective groom is a graduate of DeWitt High School, Alma College and Michigan State University's masters program in chemistry. He is employed as a research chemist for Allied Signal in Morristown. A September 1995 wedding at Clarkston United Methodist Church is planned.

Reunions

● The Clarkston High School Class of 1945 will hold its 50-year reunion Sept. 22 at Spring Lake Country Club and is looking for some missing classmates. Anyone with information should call Sarah (Collins) Long at 674-4251. There will also be a picnic Sept. 23 and students from other classes are invited to attend; call Long, Pat (Stites) Clark at 623-6832 or Jack Craven at 625-1548 for more information.

<u>At college</u>



2 - Land Carlotte Control of the Con

DDS degree

Jeffery Lance Roeser graduated from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry in May and is joining Roeser Dental Associates of Waterford. A 1987 graduate of Clarkston High School, he received his BS from Michigan State University. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Roeser of Clarkston.

Obligation

Chad Snover

Chad Allan Snover was an athlete all his life.

From football and track at Clarkston High School to captain of the track team at Grand Valley State University to membership on several local baseball teams, Mr. Snover was well known around Clarkston, where he grew up.

Mr. Snover was in the middle of a baseball game August 15 at Clintonwood Park, waiting for his turn at bat, when he suddenly collapsed. He was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital where he died. He was

"This kid lived life; he was always on the go," said his father, Jim Snover. "There was no indication of any problem."

A 1985 graduate of CHS, Mr. Snover received a degree in environmental engineering from GVSU in 1989 and was employed in sales by Scott Specialty Gases in Troy. During college he worked in the building trades during the summer months, then worked for three years at a Grand Rapids company before making his home in Ortonville.

He married veterinarian Susan Miles in July 1994. He loved to hunt and fish and train his two Chesapeake Bay retrievers, Zeke and Breeze.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Snover is survived by his father, Jim (Connie) of Clarkston; his mother, Linda J. Snover, of Waterford; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Orval Cummings of Florida and Mrs. Helen Snoverof Waterford; a sister, Traci Lynn of Waterford, and many friends.

Funeral services were Sunday at Christ Lutheran Church of Waterford, with Rev. Richard C. Nelson officiating. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were by Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Several memorial events are being scheduled to benefit Mr. Snover's family. A baseball tournament will be held at Clintonwood Park on Saturday, Sept. 9. Call Larry Hess at 620-8946 to sign up a team.

A golf outing is also being planned for Sept. 24 at Brookwood Golf Course in Davison with a 2:30 p.m. shotgun start. For more information call Mike Tews at (810) 238-8849.

Myron Burt

Myron C. Burt, 93, of South Lyon, formerly of Davisburg, died August 15, 1995.

He was preceded in death by his wife Ethel in 1973 and sister Ethel Raymin.

Mr. Burt retired from the Oakland County Road Commission in 1966 after serving 33 1/2 years. He is survived by two sons, Dale A. (Berenice)

He is survived by two sons, Date A. (Bereince) of Fl and Laurence (Cecilia) of CO; a daughter, Josephine L. (Robert) Farmer of Ewen; 12 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held August 19 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Pastor Jerry Frick officiating. Interment was in Mt. Bethel Cemetery.

Leslie Denton

Leslie B. Denton, 79, of Dearborn, formerly of Clarkston, died

August 14, 1995. Mr. Denton was a graduate of Clarkston High

School.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Margaret Denton, and seven brothers.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, eight sons, Leslie Jr. (Barbara), Michael (Merrie Noel), Thomas (Patti), James, William (Kathi), Edward (Carolyn), Robert (Rosemarie) and Joseph (Kathleen); three daughters, Mary Ann (Donald) Hoffmann, Elizabeth (Gary) Quinn and Kathleen (Mel) Overwater, a sister, Helen Sands; 29 grandchildren; and seven greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were held August 18 at the Dearborn Chapel of the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home and Sacred Heart Church in Dearborn.

Memorials may be made to IHM Retirement Fund, 610 W. Elm, Monroe, MI, 48161.

Forrest Hunt

Clarkston resident Forrest Dale Hunt, D.D.S., who had a family practice in Clarkston from 1961-1987, died Aug. 21, 1995. He was 65.

He is survived by his wife, Luana; daughters Adele (Bobby) Clemons of Arizona and Lonnie (Brian) Weil, Becky (Dan) Tatu and Joanie (Tim) Lamreaux, all of Clarkston; brothers Eddie, Warren, Norman and Charles; sister Shirley Abney; and grand-children Tina (Pat) Moore. Amy Weil, Melissa & Carly Tatu and Dalanie Clemons. He was preceded in death by his brother, Vic.

Funeral service is Aug. 25 at 10:30 a.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church, Clarkston, with Pastor Robert D. Walters and Pastor Paul Johns officiating. Interment at Lakeview Cemetery. Arrangements by the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to American Diabetes Foundation.

William Tiberg

William John Tiberg, 74, of Clarkston, formerly of Pontiac, died August 20, 1995. Mr. Tiberg was a life member of the Oakland

Mr. Taberg was a me membe County Sportsmen's Club.

He is survived by his wife Marcelene; a daughter, Judy (Thomas) Smarch of Lake Orion; a son, Jerry (Patricia) of White Lake, grandchildren Tammy (Mike) Dasbach, Bill (Cheryl) Smith, Tracy (Terry) Fitzpatrick, Scott (Vicky) Smith, Richard (Christy) Tiberg and Barbara Tiberg; seven great-grandchildren; and a sister, Phyllis (Lyle) Stockton of Waterford.

Funeral services were held August 23 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home in Clarkston with the Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating. Interment was in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Clarkston schools, Clarkston City, Independence Township, police, features, sports, people.

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Touch of Grey in woman's life

BY EILEEN OXLEY Clarkston News Staff Writer

"We will get by, we will survive."

- "Touch of Grey," by The Grateful Dead Where were you when you heard the news?

To some, the sudden death of Grateful Dead guitarist and leader Jerry Garcia meant nothing. To others, like Clarkston resident Sherry Haskins, it was almost as shocking as the day JFK was shot.

"My nephew called me and I hadn't heard, because I wasn't watching cable. I was listening to the weather because there was a tornado warning. I was very upset, shocked, the day I found out. It's kind of sunk in now."

Garcia died from a heart attack August 9, days after his 53rd birthday. During the past 30 years his band, The Grateful Dead, produced more than 25 albums. But it was more than music that captured the hearts of the grateful fans, called Deadheads. It was almost a communal and spiritual magic that possessed the whirling-dervish dancers as they twirled during Dead concerts — so much so that following the Dead became a looked-forward-to experience each year.

Haskins, who has spent the last half of her 36 years as a Dead devotee, doesn't consider herself a true Deadhead because she never followed the band around from coast to coast.

"I'm not a true follower, but I love it when they come here," says Haskins, who has been getting Detroit Dead concert tickets for years. "You can't hold down a job and follow the Dead."

Nevertheless, Haskins, who works at the GM plant in Orion, says she's known for her brightly colored, tie-dyed T-shirts, many trimmed with skeletons, part of the Dead logo.

"They're all I wear. They don't show the dirt." Haskins figures she has at least 45 of them as well as an almost-complete collection of wide-mouthed, grinning Dead bears — including a Rasha bear with dredlocks.

"It's ironic ... I went to Three Doors Down (a popular Deadhead shop in Pontiac) and ordered a (spotted) dalmation bear the day he died ... I can't get the orange bear though, so my collection is incomplete."

Haskins put up a homemade poster on a tree in the front yard last week after Garcia died. It reads, "We love you, Jerry." Now, she says, with a sigh, it's time to take it down.

For Haskins, it's been "a long, strange trip" also, but, without Garcia, she feels it's pretty much over. She will continue to wear her shirts and remem-

ber him. "Some I want to save, I don't want to wear again. See, this one has a hole in it already." She fans out a tie-dyed T-shirt with Garcia's image on it away from the tree on which it is hung, next to the poster.

"We (she and boyfriend Joe Garza) had plans to get a suite at The Palace next year. I wouldn't go now

"If they go on tour again it won't be the same. It's gone, just kinda gone ... I'd probably go to the first one if they have any kind of tribute, but I wouldn't take the day off to go down."

Did she ever meet her idol?

Some people are so

fond of ill luck that

"In my wildest dreams," she says with a wistful smile.

Clarkston resident Sherry Haskins says she's not a true Deadhead, but she has a collection of Dead paraphenalia that would dispute that. She put up a sign saying, "We Love You, Jerry," after grateful Dead leader Jerry Garcia died August 9.



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Do not shorten the morning by getting up late; look upon it as the quintessence of life, as to a certain extent sacred. —Arthur Schopenhauer

Dreams do come true for one local teen

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

In a house in Clarkston, there is a museum. It's a shrine of a sort to a young boy who seems to have caught the fancy of many a young American girl. He's Jonathon Taylor Thomas, the middle son on "Home Improvement" and the voice of the lion cub in "The Lion King."

The sunny, upstairs bedroom of Stephanie Strutz, 13, is plastered with photos of Jonathon. Everything from baby pictures to a little beefcake-Jonathon with a bare shoulder peeking out from behind a surf board. If it's out there, surely Stephanie has it.

But now there's a new one to add to the collection—a photo of Stephanie and Jonathon together. And she can thank her mom, Peggy, for the opportu-

As Mom tells it, she was watching "Entertainment Tonight" one recent evening when it was mentioned that the cast of "Home Improvement," last year's top rated TV show, was coming to Michigan to shoot the premier episode for the new season. The Strutz family had just returned from a vacation and was planning another one up north, but in an instant all that changed. All they had to do was find out where in Michigan the cast would be hanging out.

It wasn't easy. A series of long-distance phone calls pointed toward Traverse City so Mom, Stephanie, brother Gary, 11 and neighborhood friend Andrea



T shirt. The kids each came home with autographed "Home Improvement" T shirts. "It's never going to be washed, Stephanie said.

Stephanie Strutz and her favorite actor, Jonathon Taylor Thomas of "Home Improvement."

Dick, 13 piled into a car and hit the highway.

At the Cherry City Airport, they learned the cast would be staying at the Grand Traverse Resort. Expensive digs, but when they bumped into Tarah Noah Smith, the youngest brother in "Home Improvement" at the hotel, they knew they had to stay.

It turns out that series creator and star Tim Allen, a Detroit-area native, is building a home in Northport in the Leelenaw Peninsula. Shooting for the episode would take place at another spot in the peninsula, but it took two days of following cast members down the highway to find out where.

"The whole time we were on the set all of them were waving and winking," Peggy Strutz said. She said everyone was very friendly and just as they seem on TV-except the TV mom, Patricia Richardson, who preferred not to mingle with fans.

As for Jonathon, Stephanie said he was shorter than she expected "but cute. I just like the way everybody said he was nice and stuff," she explained when asked what she liked about him. "And his voice

and his face."

It's a safe bet not all moms would jump in the car like Peggy Strutz did to make a teenager's dream come true. As Mom tells it, they'd had a near miss with Jonathon once before and she promised Stephanie another chance.

"I felt I owed it to her," Mom said. She remembers her own adolescent crush on Elvis Presley, someone she never got to meet. She said her husband was very understanding.

"I called him that night (from Traverse City) and said we're not coming home . . . I said if we're staying here we have to eat cheap. They (the kids) couldn't eat anyway."

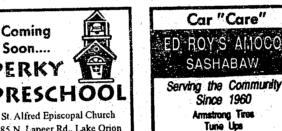
As for Andrea, she couldn't believe her friend's mom would do such a thing. "She's the best; she's awesome," Andrea said. Indeed, it was hard to tell who was more excited about the whole episode-Mom or the kids.

With the trip just a pleasant memory now, the family is eagerly awaiting the start of the new season of "Home Improvement." Meanwhile, Stephanie got a post card from Jonathon. It doesn't appear to be hand-written; printed, more likely. But the message reads, "You seem real cool."

Could you just die?



Tim Allen checks out the message on Stephanie's



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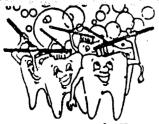
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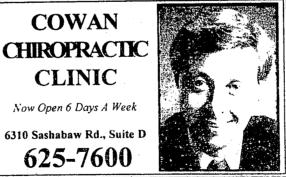
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 An American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the following location Sept. 9 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.: American Legion #377 Chief Pontiac, 4819 Edgewood, Clarkston. For appointments call 674-1253.

Now's your chance to hear some real barbershop singing. A two-hour barbershop harmony show is coming to the Richard Wilson Performing Arts Center at Brandon High School in Ortonville Oct. 14. For more information call 623-7452 or watch this space.

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The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., August 23, 1995. 9. B.

 Tired of watching everybody else do that country two-step? Learn to dance the latest Country Western steps like the line dance, waltz, swing and more. Classes will be taught at the Hart Community center in Davisburg Sept. 10 - Nov. 12. A beginners couples Country Western dance class begins Sundays from 7 to 8 p.m. and a Country Western line dance class, also on Sunday, is from 6 to 7 p.m. Instructor is Steve Sanchez. More more information call the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation office at 634-0412. Pre-registration is required by

• Sure, your car's dirty! Help support the Seventh Annual Please Help the Kids Christmas Project Sun., Aug. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Kieft Engineering, 5852 S. Main in Clarkston. Donations accepted or \$3 per car. Money will be used to build a float for Clarkston's Labor day parade and to purchase items to be donated to Children's Village.

• "Sail the seas of harmony" and attend five free vocal lessons beginning Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Continued on next page

a.m. to 8 p.m. Classes begin Aug. 31. • Does your child need a shot? Free shots for children will be given by the Oakland County Health Division at Independence Woods Mobile Home Park on Mann Road in Clarkston Wed., Sept. 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. Bring immunization records; a parent or

Final registration for Oakland Commu-

nity College's Fall 1995 semester is Monday. Aug.

28 and Wed, Aug. 30. Registration hours are from 9

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Continued from Page 9B

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Calling all mothers of preschoolers! Evening MOPS will begin a new year Mon., Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. This is a program for moms with busy schedules and preschool-age children. Join MOPS for dinner, discussion and crafts. Call 674-8309 for more information.

Up, up and away! The Springfield Oaks Hot Air Balloon Festival takes place Sept. 22-24 at Springfield Oaks County Park, 12451 Andersonville Road in Davisburg. In addition to the flight of 20-plus hot air balloons, the festival features a "Festival of Lights" Balloon Glow Friday evening (weather per-

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mitting), Pug Carnivals over the weekend, the USA Demolition derby Sat. night and a mini-tractor pull Sunday afternoon. Also included will be the first annual high school band exhibition on Sat. and high. school cheerleading exhibition on Sun. More: an antique show, a car show, outside arts and crafts fair and refreshments. The festival is sponsored by the Oakland County 4H, Davisburg Rotary and Oakland County Parks and Rec. For more info, call (810) 698-

Beacon benefits Lighthouse

The hangar at Tradewinds Aviation at the Oakland Pontiac Airport will be the site this year of the annual Lighthouse fund-raiser called "Beacon of Hope" and organizers hope it will be the best one yet.

The event will be held Saturday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. This year's theme is "Island Fantasy" and one lucky winner will win, at auction, a weekend trip to Chicago for four by private jet.

In addition to live and silent auctions, admission includes '50s and reggae music and a strolling tropical supper featuring food from the Fox and Hounds, Key Largo, Machus Red Fox, Airport Inn and many more. Attire is casual nautical in keeping with the theme.

Proceeds benefit all Lighthouse programs, including branches in Clarkston and Pontiac. The agency is a non-profit human services organization serving northern Oakland County.

Tickets are \$150 and \$75 and are available by calling 335-2462. Tradewinds Aviation is located at 6320 Highland Rd. on the airport property. Valet parking will be available.

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AAA Foundation calls for driver education overhaul

Driver education needs to be "reinvented." advises a new report from the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety.

Traditional driver education methods teach teens how to get licenses, but do little to reduce crashes. The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety recommends that young drivers be taught a broadbased curriculum that focuses more on safe driving attitudes and behavior than on basic skills.

The Novice Driver Education Model Curriculum Outline recommendations include:

- Developing computer software to teach driving basics;
 - Improving in-car instruction with more driver

feedback;

- Involving parents in the driver education process;
- Using social pressures to foster safe driving attitudes:
- Enacting graduated licensing systems that restrict new drivers to safer times and locations.

"We're letting our kids down . . . we're not doing enough and it's time to do more," said AAA Michigan Vice President Corporate Relations Larry Givens. "Fifteen- to 20-year-olds account for nearly 15 percent of all driver fatalities, but make up only 7 percent of all licensed drivers."

According to Givens, the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety report supports findings released by AAA Michigan in its study released earlier this year — Portrait of a Young Driver.

Both studies confirm what many have known all along: young drivers are at a much greater risk for crash-related death or injury than the general population; driver education efforts must be enhanced to

provide more on-road experience; feelings of "invulnerability" among young drivers are responsible for risky behavior behind the wheel and alcohol use among teens is at an all-time high.

Teenagers are inexperienced and do not have the ability to perceive risks appropriately," added David Willis, executive director of the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. "According to the National Safety Council, 16-year-olds have 40 crashes per 100 licensed drivers each year, compared with a rate of nine crashes per licensed driver in the 45- to 54-year-old age group."

For a copy of the Novice Driver Education Model Curriculum Outline and report on driver education, contact the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, 1440 New York Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005, or call (202) 638-5944.

For a copy of AAA Michigan's Portrait of a Young Driver, contact AAA Michigan, Public Relations Department, 1 Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, MI 48126, or call 1-800-222-3234.

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002-GREETINGS

ATTENTION: CLARKSTON High School Students: If you smoke or chew tobacco, The Clarication News would like to talk to you for a future story. If you are interested, please call 625-3370, and ask for Annetta Kingsbury. Your name may be withheld at your request. IIICXS-2dn1 NEEDED: SOMEONE IN Springfield Plains School District to care for 8yr old from Sam until bus pickup. Call 625-6308. HILX34-2

ARE YOU A YOUTH, 16 or 17, who is out of school? Come back to classes which are smaller, at an elternative alte. Call 603-5436 for an appointment with Lake Orion Ahernative Education, 55 Elizabeth St. Create your own future. IIIRU33-4c

003-PRODUCE

PEACHES, RED HAVEN Transperent Apples, Blueberries, Porters Orchard, Goodrich (on Hege Rd, 1.5 miles east of blinker on M-15). 810-836-7156. IIILX34-tic

BLUEBERRIES
PICK YOUR OWN
North of Davison on M-15, 3 miles
past Otisville, turn east on Lake Rd
(Otter Lake turn off), 2.5 miles to
Blueberry Lane, Otter Lake, From
Lapeer take M-24 north, turn weaton
Otter Lake Etm south on BLUEBERRY
LANE. Open daily 8am-8pm.
810-783-4590.

LX33-4 CANNING TOMATOES for sale: \$5 per half bushel: 628-9388. HILX35-2 STRAW, STRAW for sale. Call 810-629-9477. IIILX34-3

005-HOUSEHOLD

31" ZENITH STEREO Console TV. Nice shape, nice sound. Asking \$550. Call after 5pm, 667-4731.

5pc WHITE MAPLE SEARS Home-stead bed set. Excellent condition. \$275. 693-3026. IIILX34-2

72" SOFA BED, (double), cream/ blue, Excellent condition. \$185. Call 810-823-2058. IIICX3-2

FURNITURE SALE, Moving: No reasonable offer refused. 2 water-beds with mirror, hutch, headboards, drawer pedestal, 2 sizes; One black class table with chairs, one year old; Contemporary sofa sectional; Several class and tables for sale. 678-2506. |||LX34-2

GIRLS 5pc BROYHILL TWIN Bedroom set, light pine with standl-ing: \$400. Call after 6pm, 810-825-1071; IICKS-2

KING SIZE WATERBED, \$50. Coll 693-9073. IIIRX34-2

LARGE SOLID WALNUT Banker's Desk, \$200. Call 828-8918 or 628-2089. IIILX35-2

NEWER COUCH, Rocker, Avon. Twin mattress and wood book shelf. 810-625-2506. IIICX3-2.

OAK 4 POSTER QUEEN waterbed. mint condition. \$625. Call 693-2562.

BLACK TEXTURED 2pc SOFA Sectional, good condition. \$200. 636-3262. IIILX35-2

ETHAN ALLEN LOVESEAT, \$50; Ticking Couch, \$100. Call 634-7895. IIIRX34-2

FOR SALE: 7pcPECAN dining room set with lighted hutch, 3pc sectional book case & executive deak 628-2119. IIILX35-2

GOLD SOFA BED: Good condition. \$85. 810-627-3177, IIICX4-2*

KINGSIZE BEDROOM SET, Newer mattress, 625-0708, IIICX4-2 42" GLASS TOP RATTAN table and 4 swivel base padded chairs. Excel-ient condition. \$100. Beige naugahyde loveseat. Excellent condition. \$50, 893-2520. IIIPX35-2 4 BLACK PARSONS Cheirs, New. \$200, 625-0258, IIICX4-2

ANTIQUE TABLE, needs refinishing, \$70; Almond leminate entertainment center- new- \$100; Fireplace insert, \$100 obo. 810-838-2998. IIICX4-2

DINING ROOM SET, Traditional.
Oval pecan table with 2 leaves, 8 chairs. Custom made pade and china cabinet. \$1500. 394-1283.
IIICX4-2

010-LAWN & GARDEN

1990 SEARS LAWN TRACTOR, 8sp, 42" mowing deck, with bagger, spreader, Irrigator, snowplow, mutching blades and chains. Great condition. Asking \$1800. 828-4700. condition IILX34-2

BLUE SPRUCE TREES, 4.5h-5.5h. Delivered & planted. \$65 each. 810-855-2314, IIILX35-2

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

NURSERY GROWN PINES and bushes. Many varieties. 797-5700. IIII X21-tfc

SHREDDED WOOD: Good for flower and bed gardens. Only \$11 per yard. Free delivery. 667-2675. IILX18-tfc

WOOD CHIPPER- Bolens 8Hp. 1 year old. Like new. \$650, 625-3560. IIICX4-2

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18hp CRAFTSMEN tractor and dozer blade, 2% years old. \$1500. obo. 810-887-1102. IIICX4-2

2 LAWNIMOWERS: 7Hp Wheel Horse lawn tractor, electric start mower/ plow, plus accessories. \$400,714p Ariens riding lawn mower, \$300. (810)634-4746. IIICX4-2*

LANDSCAPERS: 6x8x8 treated timbers, used, Very good condition. \$10 each, 673-0243. IIICX1-4

011-FARM EQUIP.

HD-6G CRAWLER- Loader, 18,000 bs, Diesel, good tracks and sprockets. Runs. good. \$4800 obo. \$10-566-8062. IIICX3-2

NICE FORD TRACTOR with new 5ft Bush Hog, \$2800. (810)684-6944. IIEX34-2

TRACTOR, FORD 9N with new 5' Brush Hog, \$2200; Wanted: 3pt. Farm tractor implements, tandem axie trailer. (810) 825-3429. IIICX3-2 1947 JOHN DEERE "M" 1 Row Cultivator with Belt pulley, \$5000; 1950 John Deere "B" \$4000; 1949 John Deere "A" \$5000; Wide front 42 rear tree. All restored. Mint: condition. 810-634-1062; IIICX4-2

TRACTOR FORD 8N, \$2050. Double bottom plow, \$200. 625-3429. IIICX4-2*

015-ANTIQUES & **COLLECTIBLES**

VINTAGE JEWELRY & PURSES. Sell, Repeir, Buy, Trade. Comple-ments, 47 W. Flint, Lake Orion. 693-9567. IIIRX32-4

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Shop in air conditioned comfort for cash-and-carry savings UP TO 40% OFF on selected, quality merchandise from our regular inventory. Enjoy light refreshments and other special surprises all weekend, including.

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 STURDAY
 Toam - 5pm
 many of our 50 dealers will be on
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inventory
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SUREANY

10am - 5pm

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WALNUT BUREAU, Large mil \$350 obo. 625-3560. IIICX4-2

FREE ANTIQUE RED upright plano. Works good. Tone okay, U-pick up. 628-5136. IIILX35-11

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BOOKS (.25 cents)
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THURS 24 thru SAT. 26
9:00em (no centy sales)
5279 METAMORA ROAD
North of Oxford-South of Metamora
M-24 to METAMORA ROAD
SOUTH 1/4 mI-EAST side of road
RX35-1

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LOWREY SYMPHONIC HOLIDAY D-350, Stereo, track 2 rhythym, pedals, music cord system. Many other features, like new. in 1987 was \$8400, asking \$1995 firm. 810-797-4149. III.X33-2

USED PIANO: Good condition. \$300 obo. Call 625-4013. IIICX3-2

CASH PAID

Guitars-Amps-etc
Call RANDY, 24 hours
810-628-7577

LX35-tfc

FLUTE- GEMEINHARDT. New pads, \$250 firm, 620-3756. IIICX3-3 GRINNELL BROS CONSOLE Pieno. Very good condition. Needs tuning. \$700. 628-3138. IIILX35-2 FOR SALE: "OLD STUFF" Crocks, Pepal cooler, wine press. 628-3684. IIILX35-2

GEMENHARDT OPEN hole flute. Excellent condition: \$400 firm. (810)394-1258, IIICX4-2

ROLAND HP1700 DIGITAL piano. 88 weighted keys. Good condition. \$1250. 373-9264. IIILX35-2

020-APPLIANCES

GAS DRYER, Maying, white. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 625-2128. IICX3-2

FRIDGEDAIRE Washer and dryer. Washer needs repair, \$30. Sofa-bed, earthtones. Good condition. \$40. 603-7174. IIIFX35-2

025-FIRE WOOD

BLOCKWOOD, SEASONED, 8 face cord per load. \$165, free delivery. 810-667-2875. IIILX34-tfc

SEASONED HARDWOOD Delivered - Oak & Cherry

810-625-5741

CX4-4
FOR SALE: FIREWOOD. Oak, Bass wood, Black Cherry. All standing timber. Need good chain saw, truck & winch. Several big trees. "Must Take Alli" Best offer. 628-6240.

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are... BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 628-4801. IIILX49-dh

Oxford - Saturday 9-Noon 628-4801 After Hours: 628-7129 FAX: 628-9750 Lake Orion & Clariston Offices Closed Saturday

030-GENERAL

Deadline: Monday noon.

Antiques & Collectibles

Craft Shows & Bazaars

Appliances Auctions

Auto Parts Bus. Opportunities Card of Thanks

Day Care Farm Equipment

Firewood

For Rent

General

Greetings

Garage Sales

Help Wanted

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Free

Doesn't your skin deserve the best?
Natural and botanical ingredients
make for the best in skin care. For
more information call MIRANDA,

810-673-4916

ELECTRIC DRYER, excellent condition. Pool table, good condition. Make offer. 810-391-0809 after 4pm. IIILX34-2

UNCLAIMED CUSTOM BLINDS. Top name brands. Verticals, mini, pleated, shapes, etc. All 15% below dealer cost. (810)873-7311. IIICX4-4

24" ZENITH CONSOLE TV. Like new \$300.; Wood rabbit cage, \$25. 391-1027. IIICX4-2"

7' COUCH, \$75; 2 rocking chairs, \$45 each.; Down hill skils, \$50.; 2 pair Cross Country skils, \$35 each.; All obo. Evenings only, 663-9685. IIILX35-2

BABY CRIB, HARDWOOD. Excellent condition, \$85.; Play pen. One arm high chair. Siroller. Baby swing. Booster seat. Mobil. 627-4516.

COPY MACHINES: One Serryo floor model with stand, one deek top Tochive. Both need repair. Best offer, Philico side-by-side refrigerator- avocado. \$150. 752-9126, IIIF035-2

FOR SALE: Seel and Galvanized tence post. Fire place Inserts. Outboard motor stand. Bow and riffle, deer hunting equipment. Buriap bags. Fertilizer spreader. Cement mixer. Webber grifts. Skidster Bob-cat forts. 250 gai oil tanks-Free plus more. Most in excellent condition. 810-636-755. IIICX4-2 FOR SALE: Youth electric guitar with case. Book stand. Amp. and guitar rest. Call leave message. First call takes all. \$160, 969-5963. IIILX35-2

PICK UP YOUR TABLESPREADS at the Lake Orion Review for your parties, graduations, etc. \$14 per 300 feet. IIIRX21-tf

ROUND OAK TABLE 42" with 4 ladder back chairs, \$175. 2 lawn mowers. 825-4801. IIICX4-2

SHAG SHOPPE Barber/Styling Selon

SUMMER SAVINGS ON REDKEN PRODUCTSII

All Redken Shampoo litera All Rediten Shampoo liters
33.8 oz-89.95
Galion shampoo - \$25.00
Cat shampoo galion - \$25.00
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10-25% OFF
SUMMER SAVINGS on
PAUL MITCHELL PRODUCTSI

Awapuhi Shampoo 43oz - \$12.00 Awapuhi Shampoo Gallon - \$30.00

Freeze & Shine Super Spray 1802 -\$10.00 Freeze & Shine Super Spray 3202 -\$15.00 All other Paul Mitchell products 10-25% OFF

46 W. FLINT ST • LAKE ORION 693-4444

LX35-1c STRIKE IT RICH and pile up profits!
You will find eager buyers the convenient way -with a Classified Ad. 10
words, 2 weeks, \$8.00. Over 44,000
homes. 628-4801, 693-8331,
625-3370. IIILX19-tfdh

OXFORD CINEMA 628-7100

· CINEMA 1 ·

INDIAN in the CUPBOARD

1:00 - 3:00 and 5:00 SATURDAY 11:00 - 1:00 -3:00 and 5:00

SPECIES (R) 7:15 and 9:15pm

· CINEMA 2 ·

NINE

MONTHS

1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10
7:15 and 9:20

SATURDAY 11:00 - 1:00 - 3:05
5:10 - 7:15 and 9:20

· CINEMA 3 ·

(PG-13) 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30

ARTHUR'S COURT DAILY 1000 CALLY SATURDAY 11000 and 1000 CALLY

ADMISSIONS PRIOR to 6pm-\$3.75. Evenings- Children & Seniors- \$3.75, Adults- \$5.50. TUESDAY ALL SEATS, ALL DAY LX35-1c

SATELLITE DISH for sale. \$300 obo. 693-1469. IIIRX35-2

LARGE SATELITE DISH, \$150. You remove, 625-3836 leave message. IIICX4-2

LATE 1920's FORMAL dining room set, 6 chairs, 2 leafs, \$1500 obo; 14" 8, 15" used tires; 90 Ski Doo Mach I-windshield-high, clear. 810-627-9352, 808-4116. IIILX34-2 PERMS- PERMS- PERMS- Wout, styling; \$49.50 (longer hair extra). 391-4500. IIILX33-40

CHURCH PEW, Light oak. 5FT. \$125, 625-7470. IIICX4-2

030-GENERAL

10" CRAFTSMAN TABLE SAW, \$185: (2) %"Hip shallow well pumps, \$40 - each. 693-7413 after 4pm. IIIRX34-2

1978-79 CHEVY PICKUP Parts; Also Tunneau cover for '91 Sanoma truck, 6ft bed. \$150 obo; Also Ibarez guitar with case and crate amp. All brand new, \$550 obo. Call after 6pm, M-F or Saturday, 810-628-7205. III.X33-3

1982 OLDS CUTLASS. Southern car, No rust. \$800. Dryer \$50. Organ & Lesile speaker \$100. Large metal school teachers desk \$35. Double wterbed inside mattress style \$25. 370-9249. IIILX34-2

1990 HONDA 30" riding lawn mower, 5sp with rear baggger. 8.5hp. Like new. \$1,100; 5pc dark oak wall unit, \$300. 391-4343. IIILX34-2

(2) 12-SPEED FWI BIKES, 26": 19". Aidden less than 50 miles, Excellent condition. \$100 each; King waterbed, custom head board/ frame, light oak. Perfect condition. \$200. 810-627-5409. IliCX4-2 3'x6' GRAY EXECUTIVE DESK with black leather high back rolling chair. Retail \$1050, asking \$500 obo. Must sell. 625-1644. IIICX4-2

ADOPTION: HAPPILY MARRIED couple long to offer love, laughter and security to a newborn. Let's help each other. Call Jeannie & Bob-1-800-500-9841, IIILX34-4

ALFALFA HAY, Second cutting, 500# round bales, \$15/ bale, 810-793-6082, IIILX35-2

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME DELIVERED. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. IIILX6-tfc

ATTN: H.O.G. MEMBERS. Show your card & get 20% off of any product or service at The Shag Shoppe Family Hair Care, 46 West Filnt, Lake Orlon, 693-4444. IIILX35-tfc

BEEHIVES AND ALL EQUIPMENT, must sell, \$350 obo. 810-625-3384. IIICX4-2

BRIDES, BRIDES, BRIDESII Come see the NEW wedding albums we have for the coming season!! Available at the Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, and Clarkston News. IIILX5-tfdh

BUILDER'S GARAGE SALE:
Assorted Pella and Andersen Casement Windows; 2 skylights; (6)8' bifold doors; Gray pedestal sink. Very
reasonable. 969-2282 after 7pm.

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

CLASS 2 DRAW-TYPE Hitch for Bronco II or Ranger, 391-4879.

COMPAQ 286 WITH WORD Perfect and Dot Printer, \$250. Call 391-8940. IIILX35-2

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

DOES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE. Service Organization, Church or School group need a fund raising idea? Call Don Rush at 628-4801, 8-5 weekdays, IllLX4-tfdh

FOILS- FOILS- FOILS, at Hi-Lites, with cut, styling. \$55. 391-4500. IIILX33-4c

FOREIGN BORN ADULTS who need to improve their English, spoken and written may take classes at Lake Orion Adult Education, 55 Elizabeth St. Study also for citizen-ship. Call 693-5435 to register. IIIRX33-4c

FOR SALE: BROWN TWEED Couch, \$200; Electric dryer, \$100; Antique gas stove, \$150; 486 SX Notebook 4 MegRam, 300 Meg H.D. 9600 Int. Mod \$850. All items in excellent condition! Call 810-620-1419, IliCX4-2

FOR SALE: LIKE NEW CRIB & mattress sets-\$75; High chair-\$30; Child nap cots-\$10 each, Cali 628-2561, #270; IIII.X35-2c

FOR SALE: OAK Roll by desk, \$50: FOR SALE: OSK Roll by desk, \$50: Desk, white: \$25: Microwave cart, \$50: Redwood plant: table, \$50: Kitchen table with 4 chairs, \$50: TV. cart, \$20; Loom (Including supplies \$400; All in great condition. 969-2973, IIILX35-2

FOR SALE: SMALL WONDERS Crib, changing table, cradio, high-chair and rocking chair. Excellent condition. 625-3050. IIICX3-2 FOR SALE: VIC TANNY Membership; Lifetime Family VIP. (810) 666-8570. IIICX4-2

CIUEEN WATERBED \$200; New air operated bumper lack; paid \$800-sacrifice \$500, 989-2482, IIII X34-2 RANGER FORD PICK-UP chrome step bumper. \$50. 693-6716.

RED JACKET SUB-Mersible Water Pump with 10 draw down tank, 9 months old. Like new. \$250. 610-634-6522. IICX4-2

SELMER CLARINET, \$100; TI-81 Calculator, \$50. Call 693-1793. IIIRX35-2

. J. F'at

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HAS A PICTURE run in the Lake Orion Review, Clarkston News or Oxford Leader that you would like to have a copy of... call 693:8331; 625-3370 or 628-4801 for your 8x10 reprints for only \$9 each. IlluX20-tfc JOHN BEAN, GPM PUMP, 200 gallow poly tank, with hose reel. Excellent condition. \$650. (810)843-0125. IIIRX34-2

JUKEBOX- ROCKOLA, Early '60s. Great condition. \$600 firm. 810-873-7440. IIICX4-2

KENMORE AIR CONDITIONER, 10,000 BTU; 110V. \$125. 810-627-4149. IIKX3-2

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Spray. To Order send Name &
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Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302. IIICX3-2
PONDS: ANY SIZE OR Shape PONDS- ANY SIZE OH Shape. August only 100x50, \$1900. (1-800)889-4295. IIILX34-3

PROFESSIONAL FULL SIZE Foos Ball Table, 2yrs old. Excellent condi-tion, \$375 obo; Fiberglass cance, \$45, 693-4101. IIILX34-2

PSYCHIC, TAROT CARDS, Astrology, etc. 12 year professional reader. Individuals, groups, events, parries. Carol (810)852-3009. IIIRX35-4

SOLO-FLEX EXERCISE MACHINE for sale, like new. \$750 obo. 693-8560. IIILX34-2

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

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

TAPPAN ELECTRIC STOVE, \$75; 39" Exterior door, 9 pane. \$40. 673-9196. IIICX4-2

WATER CONDITIONER, Kinetico Model 30. Justrebuilt, \$450 obo; IBM Wheel Writer Model 10 Typewriter with printer capable. Almost new. Cost \$850, asking \$495 obo. 810-627-6694. IIICX3-2

WOOD STOVE (Cawley) cast iron, excellent condition. Accessories. \$400. 810-620-2841. IIICX4-2

SWIM WEED FREE TOMORROW!! AQUA WEED CUTTER TODAYII

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

1-800-635-9645 LX28-tidl

THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices! Lake Orlon Review, 693-8331.

135 GAL ACRYLIC tank with stand and complete set-up, \$500.; 150 gal glass tank, \$25. 810-825-8046. IICX4-2.

1982 CHAMPION CLASS A, 28th Motor home, Sleeps 6, 454 Chevy engine, Air, awning, New generator, tires, \$10,500, 693-8849, IIILX35-2 3" HOMELITE DIAGRAPH pump for sale. Hoses included: 814-9924. IIILX35-2

50 GALLON - METAL INK BARRELS \$5 each

OXFORD LEADER 666 S. Lapeer Road Oxford, MI

90,000 BTU Direct vent high effiency furnace. Used approx 100, hours. \$750. obo. 814-8944. IIILX35-2 ACADEMIC PROGRAM for adult special needs students. Classes begin soon. Call for an appointment and more information. Full time program. Lake Orion Adult Education, 55 Elizabeth St. Call 693-5436. IIIRX33-4c

FOR SALE: 17ft ALUMINUM canoe, like new. \$350. Whirlpool room air conditioner- 7,500 BTU, used 10 days \$350. 200 apple crates, \$2 each or \$1.75 for 25 or more. Great for storage. 12ft fiberglass contract step ladder \$200. Wanted: small utility trailer. 969-7718 leave message. IfILX35-2

FOR SALE: Race car bed, twin fiberglass, \$85; Little Tikes cozy coupe, Turtle sandbox, party kitchen. Bikes, baby highchair, car seat, swing. 823-2742. IIICX4-2 GYM SIZE WORKOUT Machine,

\$3000 new, asking \$750 obo. 636-3262. IIILX35-2 HEAVY DUTY 14ft trailer tandem axle with enclosed sides. Pinto style hitch, \$850 obo. 810-627-5535.

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READ THIS.
TIRED OF MAKING SOMEONE
ELSE RICH OFF YOUR MORTGAGE?DISCOVERHOW TO SAVE
MONEY ON YOUR EXISTING
MORTGAGE. SEND \$2 FOR OUR
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CLARINET \$125; EPSON MX80 printer/ paper/ ribbon \$30; New starter set left-handed golf clubs \$50; golf bags \$5; Chrysler minivan trailer hitch \$45; wall gun rack \$10; Thomas organ \$175, 693-4818 after 4pm.

COME IN and see our New Candle-light 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. 693-6331 IIIRX-tf

033-REAL ESTATE

10 ACRES IN METAMORA'S Hunt Club region. Lots of road frontage. Priced to sell. Quaker Realty, (3778 S. Lapeer Rd) ask for Sherry, 810-678-2395. IIILX34-2

CLARKSTON CONDO- ON the water. 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. New redesigned kitchen, family room. New furnace, AC, new carpet, new furnace, AC, new carpet, new winyl. New hot water heater, 3 fire-places, 6 ceiling fans, 2 mirrored walls. \$89,900. 810-625-9499.

FOR SALE: 19.58 ACRES 650x1320, Brandon Township, Oxford Schools, Private road, very secluded, approx. 40% wooded. \$90,000, 627-4605, IIICX3-2

FOR SALE: ACREAGE, south of Lapeer. 3+ acres, nice country parcel. No money down, easy terms. 693-2118. IIILX34-4

SPECIAL ATTRACTION TO SEE! Beautiful large house, barn and lot on Washington (M-24) in Oxford. 828-3178. IIILX35-2

GLADWIN AREA: Approx. 2 acres, flowing well, pond, utility shed and grave! drive. \$7,000 negotiable. 906-647-2028. IICX4-2

GREAT HOME

RANCH HOMES
NEW CONSTRUCTION
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Fireplace, Deck,
Full Basement, 2 Car Garage
ON 1.8 ACRE PARCEL
DAVISON TWP.
100 yards off pavement
Walk to Davison High School

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$129,900 PHOENIX HOMES

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedroom on 3 scree in country. Large deck, small barn and tool shed. Aresian well with creek running through back of property. Located north of Lapeer on paved road. \$59,900 on Land Contract with \$15,000 down. Cell 517-795-2874 or 517-795-2583. IIICX2-4

HIGH RISK MORTGAGES wanted, bankruptcles, foreclosures, repos or slow pays. Refinancing or financing. Call Deborah, at. Continental Mort-gage, 810-667-2800. IIII.X35-2 LOT FOR SALE: 3/4+ Acres. Paved road, natural gas, survey; minimum perk. Trees, real nice neighborhood. 5 miles north of Lapser. \$22,900, terms available, 628-7429. IIILX34-2

North Ridge Sub 5 ACRE BUILDING

SITES

• METAMORA HUNT AREA
(Approx 1 mile from
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• 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 LX34-2

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LOVELY CENTENNIAL FARM Loaded with quality & character, 2200 sqft, fireplace, beautiful 3 story barns, rolling green meadows, picturesque setting, tree lined streets-Home in very nice condition. Hurryl This home & 10 acres won't last! More acreage available! \$259,900.

PARK LAKE
Beautiful 3 Bedroom Cedar & Brick
Ranch, 2000 sqft, 2 fireplaces,
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GORGEOUS COUNTRY HOME
ON LAKE ORION
Beautifully maintained 3558 sqft
estate. Features 3 bedrooms- 1st
floor master suite- 3 fireplaces, huge
guest quarters, 700 ft water frontage,
All-Sports Lake fun, elegant
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INDIANWOOD LAKE AREA1 ACRE PARCELS
5 Gorgeous lots, walkout sites, 1
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Prices start at \$49,900. Ideal build-

LAKEFRONT DOLLHOUSE
BEST BUY on sparkling all-sports
lake, decorated to perfection, gourmet kitchen, field stone fireplace,
master suite with attached exercise
room with whiripool tub. Wood cellings, screened porch, dock and
much morel Hurry won't last.
\$159,900.

FREE MARKET EVALUATION! Christine Porritt RE/MAX NORTH 628-7400 LX34-1c

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 6yr old in Au Gree, 3 blocks from Late Huron, \$45,000, Call 628-1836 after spm. IIILX34-2

KEATINGTON BUILT 1993. Imma-culate Str. 2.5 bath, library, 2 story foyer, custom decorated interior. All the creature comforts. Lake privileges. 2118 Pine Harbor Lane. 2239,000. 810-391-1792 after 4pm.

LAKE PRIVILEGES
Southern Lapeer County. Beautiful
2000+ soft raised colonial, 3 or 4
bedroom, library, 2.5 beiths, on 1.25
acres; central air, formal dining
room, eat-in kitchen, full basement,
attached screen house, 2.5 car
attached garage, all paved roads.
Excellent move-in condition.
\$157,000 Please, no agents

810-664-5810

. . . 1

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3bd, 1.5 bath, klitchen, dining room, living room, central air, finished full basement with bedroom, sitting room and half bath. Large back yard deck, Breezeway attached 2 car garage. All brick on 3/4 acre comer for Appt only. 693-2958. No agents \$125,000. IIII.X35-2

GOVT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area, Toll Free 1-800-898-9778. Ext. H-6233. for current listing. III.X34-2

HOME OF

THE WEEK

4 bedrooms, large master suite with
separate shower, cathedral cellings,
and jetted tub. Fireplace, first floorfaundry, oversized garage and its all
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OXFORD LAKES SALES OFFICE

810-628-9700

LOT FOR SALE in Springfield Twsp. Clarkston Schools. Perked, surveyed, paved road. \$27,500. Krausmann Real Estate, 810-391-4427. IIILX35-1

NATURE'S NOOK

Imagine your back yard like the wilderness of the U.P. This brick and vinyl ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor laundry. Deck, fire-place and walkout basement. All on a quiet cul-de-sac surrounded by a natural wildlife refuge, \$174,900.

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NORTH LAPEER COUNTY: 3bd, 1.5 bath quad. Back corner of a quiet sub. New roof, paint, carpet & appliances. Well kept home. \$95,000. Call 810-688-2008. IIILX35-2

SPECTACULAR LAKEFRONT

Georgeous views from 43 windows. Wonderful master suite with whirf-pool tub and library. Great room with balcony, game room, walkout lower level. Marry other special amenities. \$450,000.

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UPPER MICHIGAN: Lake Frontage. 20 wooded acres with over 500 feet of remote Lake Michigan shoreline. Adjacent to state land. \$48,900. Call Fox Real Estate. Inc. 1-800-689-5061. IIILX35-1V

17 ACRES IN SPRINGFIELD Twsp. Clarkston Schools, Good perk, many large trees. 530'x1330. \$94,500. Krausmann Real Estate, 810-391-4427. IIILX35-1

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

BRANDON, NEW 1536 sq.fr. Ranch; 28x24 garage, 2.5 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; fireplace. Loaded, \$148,900. (610)627:1778, IN Y22. IIILX33-4

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MODEL
MMEDIATE-OCCUPANY
3000 square feet of pure luxury.
Great room with custom natural fireplace, cathedral ceilings and spectacular windows. First floor master
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closet. Formal dining room, library/
den, and first floor laundry.

\$269,900

\$269,900 OXFORD LAKES SALES OFFICE 810-628-9700 LX35-1

BRANDON L/C or CASH 2.67 tree lined acres Private Cul-de-sac - Beautiful!

Call 693-1426 LX35-1 LOT OVERLOOKING Lake Orion for sale, off Heights. City water & sewer. \$34,900. 693-1469...!!(RX35-2

035-PETS/HORSES

AKC ST. BERNARD puppies for sale. Top bloodline. \$600-\$700. 810-634-5413. IIICX4-1

DWARF BUNNIES pets. Quality. \$15 each. (810)394-1258. IIICX4-2 FOR SALE: DOG HOUSE: Insulated, wood sided. 391-2398.

FREE KITTENS and cats. 693-1415. IIIRX35-1f

FREE SHEPHERD MIX, 5 months old. Good disposition. 35lb. 627-2594. IIICX4-11

FREE TOT GOOD HOME wonderful cat. 810-338-6762. IIICX4-1f PHEASANTS & CHUCKERS, Ring-neck Blacks & Whites. 628-0009 or 444-0001. IIILX35-4

SIAMESE CAT, FREE to good home. Male, neutered and front declawed, 693-0426. IIILX35-11

3 MONTH OLD LAB/ Huskie mix. Blue eyes. Beautiful markings 1st shots and vet checked. Must sell \$75 obo. 810-850-8742, IIICX4-2

AKC CHOW PUPPIES, 7wks old. Shots & wormed, 2 black males, 1 cream male, 1 cream female, \$250-350, 810-664-6079, IIILX35-2 \$250-350. 810-664-6079. IIILX35-2

QUARTER HORSES: Buckskin
Canadian Bred Gelding (sire Tassilo, Dame Checkered Moon) 15.2

Hands. Excellent confirmation.
Barrel and pole horse. Good roping
and team penning prospect. \$8,000

or best.; Chesinut Gelding 15.2

Hands, good trail horse. \$2500 or
best. (618) 754-8487. leave
message. IIILX31-tfdh

FREE WHEATON TERRIER, male, neutered. Great with kids. 810-625-4080. IIICX4-1f

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FREE TO GOOD HOME, 2 female Golden Retrievers. Great with kids. Call Dave at 693-1869. IIILX35-1f GERMAN SHEPHERD RESCUE IS looking for good adoptive homes. 810-627-1778. IIIL X33-4

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

LOVEBIRDS, already bonded, 1 peach face; 1 cobault blue. Cage and accessories available. 625-6912. IIICX4-2

FOR SALE: RED PITBULL, 6 months old. With papers, Paid \$250. Must go. \$150 or best offer. 391-1676. IIILX35-2

JACK RUSSELL TERRIER, spayed 1yr old. Good with children. \$200. 693-0504. IIILX35-2

NEW INVISIBLE DOG fence, extra wire and collar. Installation video, \$200. (810)544-5127, 693-6827. IIIRX35-2

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Next Session Begins
Sept 14 (6:45pm) • 8 weeks • \$95
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TRAINING CENTER
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PEACH UMBRELLA HEAD Cocketoo friendly with cage stand. \$1250 or best offer. 810-793-2095 IIIRX35-2*

SIX YEAR OLD Standard Bred Geld, 16 Hands. Great disposition. 620-0137. IIICX3-2

THREE ADORABLE 3/4 SAMOYED 1/4 Golden Retriever Pupples, will be 6 weeks old Sept. 1st. \$75 each. First come first served basis. 814-9267. IIIRX35-2

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

VERY NICE DOG: Black with white markings. Very gentle disposition.
Loves the outdoors and loves to be around people. \$50 to protect the dog. 810-391-0395. IIII X34-2

PUREBRED COCKER 2yrs old: Great with kids. Well trained, well behaved. Can be AKC registered. \$250. 391-4777, leave message.

PYGMY GOATS: Kids, Adults. (517) 843-6454. IIILX34-2

2 PLACE HORSE TRAILER. Small, older, good tires. \$450 or best offer. 628-6513. IIILX35-2

FOR SALE: BEAUTIFUL nine week old silver-grey female Chinchilla, very friendly. Best offer. Call 628-9470. IIILX35-2

036-LIVE STOCK

HEREFORD COW WITH CALF for sale. 628-2981. IIILX34-4

039-AUTO PARTS

1984 CAMERO, Berlinetta body parts, 627-4764 after 3pm. IIICX3-2 '84-'89 CHRYSLER MINI Van right front fender and door, very good condition. \$100, 628-6826. IIILX34-2

040-CARS

1971 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE, 400 engine, rebuit motor and transmarry new parts. Very reliable \$1850; 455 engine, needs rebuild \$500; 400 long tall trans \$100, 683-0822. IIII.XS5-2

JUNK CARS "FREE" WILL BUY REPAIRABLE CARS Bob, 391-0017

Looking for Yron Kar

He's at HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400

Classified ads after hours and on weekends. Call (810) 628-7129 (push button phones only). The Advertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Beview, The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard; IIILX13-dh 1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE. Original owner, All new parts. Well maintained. Oil change every 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,950 or make offer, 810-667-2666 after 6pm.

1985 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. Body & interior excellent. Needs motor work. \$1,600. 693-8568. III.X29-12nn

1987 OLDS ROYAL BROUGHAM: 4 door. Excellent condition. Full power. \$3400 obo. 391-0225. IILX34-4nn

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

1987 TOYOTA COROLLA. Excel-lent transportation. No rust. \$2,000 or best offer. 628-0615. IIILX35-2 1988 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED. One owner. Garage kept. 391-4618 after 10am. IIILX34-2

1981 SEVILLE- \$950. After 5pm, 814-9551. IIIRX35-2 1982 CHRYSLER LeBARON Medalilon. No rust. Excellent condi-tion. Loaded. New parts. \$1900 obo. 628-6023. IIILX35-2

1982 DELOREAN: 13,000 miles. \$17,500 obo. 628-6294. III.X29-12nn

1985 GRAND AM: Runs, but best for parts. \$200, 969-0652, IIIRX35-21 1987 BONNEVILLE- 4 dr. AC, AM/ FM stereo, tilt wheel, PS/PB. 43,000 miles. Good condition. \$4,000 obo. 625-7724. IIICX51-12nn

1987 FORD TEMPO SPORT: 4dr. auto, AM/FM cassette, cruise, PS/ PB. 116,000 miles. \$1,850. 628-5315. IIII.X26-12nn

1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Signature Series. Excellent condi-tion. \$8,150. 628-5314. IIILX35-4nn 1990 DODGE DAKOTA: 60,000 miles. Loaded. Bedliner, cap. Excellent condition. \$6,700.810-628-7057. IIICX4-2

1990 FESTIVA. 41k. Perfect condition. Automatic. Turquoise/ grey. \$4400. 810-674-5119. IIICX4-2 1990 GRAND AM SE: Every Option. Perfect condition. Must see. \$6300. 628-4590. IIILX35-2

1994 GRAND AM GT: 4dr sedan. Loaded. 24,000 miles. \$12,500. 969-2790. IIILX35-2

FOR SALE: 1988 1/2 FORD Escort. Very good condition. \$1600 or best offer. 628-5121. IIILX35-2

1969 DART SWINGER 340, auto.
Nice Carl \$4,500; Call \$10,304,0558
leave message: III X29-12nn
1939 CLDSMOBILE: 6,000 original
miles: Black; 4 door, 5cyl. Runs
good, All original, \$6200 obo.
391-2922; III X29-12nn
1962 FORD FAIRLANE 2dr. Solid
body; No engine or trans, \$500 obo.
626-5056 alice: 5pm or jeave
message, III X26-12nn
1966 CHEVY MAPALA: 4dr headays.

1994 GRAND AM GT: 4dr sedan loaded! 24,000 miles: \$13,000. 969-2790. JIILX35-2

1966 CHEVY MPALA: 4dr hardtop, Rebuilt 327 engine. New interior. New tires, brakes, muffler & shocks. Asking \$3600, will consider Chevy, truck in trade. 391-1648. IIILX24-12nn 1966 CHRYSLER 300, 2dr southern car. Restoration started. Good 383 and trans. Original paint. \$1,200. 391-2405. IIILX33-4nn IIILX34-12nn

1966 OLD CUTLASS Convertible, V8, low miles. One owner, a title, \$7800. 334-0520 pr. 628-3403.

1972 CHEVELLE Convertible. Needs restoration. New sheet metal and top, \$4500, 628-5056 after 5pm or leave message. IIILX28-12nn 1976 CHEVY NOVA: 82,000 original miles, 305 V8 engine. Body shot, but engine and trans are good. \$200. Call 693-0342 after 8pm.

1977 DELTA 88: \$700 or best offer. 693-8499. IIILX34-2

1980 OMEGA, 66,000 miles. Runs great. \$700, 693-3413. IIILX34-2 1982 BUICK CENTURY, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive. Newer tires and muffler. 105,000 miles. Runa great. \$700 or best offer. 628-1112.

1983 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door, PS/ PB, auto, air. Runs great. \$800. 693-0110. IIILX35-4nn 1983 MUSTANG: Red, looks good, auto. Needs minor work. Moving, must sell. \$600 or best offer. 678-2508. IIILX34-4nn

1983 OLDS OMEGA: Rebuilt motor and trans. \$500 or best. 391-3119 after 3pm. IIILX34-2

1983 VW RABBIT LS: Gas, 5 speed. Runs good. \$500 obo. 628-6199. IILX31-12nn

1984 BUICK SKYHAWK 4 cyl. Auto 1984 BUICK SKYHAWK 4 cyl. Auto 1984 BUICK SKYHAWK 4 cyl. Auto 1984 Buick Skyhawk 1984 Buick 1984 Buic 1984 CITATION: 125,000 miles, AC, am/im, auto. 6 cyl, power steerings. \$900 obo. 693-6067. IIILX32-4nn 1984 FIERO SE: Automatic. Loaded Red. 90,000 milés. Surroof. \$1500. 623-6107. IIICX3-2

1984 HONDA ACCORD, \$3200; 1983 Chevy Impala, \$1,000. Call 627-3092. (IICX3-2

1984 MUSTANG LX: 3.8L, V6, 110,000 miles body. 20,000 miles on new engine. Good winter ride. Reli-able. \$1200. 623-6107. IIICX3-2

1994 DODGE INTREPID: Loaded, 50,000 miles. \$13,500. Call 693-2712. IIIRX31-12nn 1994 DODGE SHADOW: Excellent condition. Must sell. \$7200. Call 693-6625. IIIRX34-2 1994 GRAND AM SE: Must sell. Many options. Low miles. Excellent condition... Under warranty. Asking \$.11.700 obo: 959-2065. IIILX32-12nn

1905 GRAND PRIX GTP. 12,000 miles: Black/ graphite. Loaded, CD. extended warrany, \$16,500. Call 810-960-0450 between 6pm-9pm.

1995 SATURN St 1: White, auto, air, cassette, non smoker, 19K highway miles, \$11,500. Call 810-232-5282 or 810-699-8120 (ask for Scott).

65 AUSTIN HEALEY Roadster-\$3000 firm; 50 Plymouth business coupe- \$1200 or best offer; 65 Dodge van- parts or whole- best offer. 628-7760. IIILX35-2 78 ZYEPHER \$500; Ford tail gate \$75; Ford step bumper \$50. 693-7984. IIILX34-2

88 CHEVY CHEVETTE. Good engine. Rear damaged in accident, drivable. 628-5159. IIIL X34-2

BUYING HOUSE, MUST SELL 1967 Firebird. 455 engine. Holley carb. \$2,200 or best offer. 391-6981.

1994 OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE Aqua, loaded Low mileage, Augus matic. Garage, kep. 3800 engine. \$16,000. 625-3427. IIICX2-4nn 515,000, 625-3427; IIICX2-4nn)
1994 SUNBIRD LE; Like new. Take
over lease, low payments. Great for
college student. Sharpred AC, auto
AM/FM stereo cassente, ABS; Only
7,600k; One. owner, 36,000k; Syr
warranty, Bill, 810-626-3692; after
6pm; IIILX29-12nn

1988 CAVALIER 4 cylinder, 4 door. 97,000 miles. Runs excellent. \$1500, 391-0833./IIIRX34-2

1968 DODGE ARIES: 4 door, auto. New brakes & tires, Clean, \$1200. 810-752-9091. IIILX34-12nn 1988 JEEP COMMANCHE: 4cyl; 4sp; New computer, radiator, starter, ball joints and steering arms. Has 3* Rancho lift. Looks and runs great. \$2500 or best, 810-631-4745, leave message. IIILX35-4nn

1988 LeMANS: Needs minor repairs, \$600. Call Luann 693-6920.

1989 FORD ESCORT: Good condition. \$3,000 obo. Call 693-8495.

1989 HORIZON: 2.2 rebuilt motor clutch assembly, no air. \$1,000 obo. 810-678-3064. IIILX29-12nn 1989 PROBE GT: Loaded, A/C, sunroof, Alarm and more. \$5700. 810-620-3840. IIILX34-2

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., August 23, 1995 15 B

CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 93: White, 30k miles Nautral leather CD, loaded. Not driven in winter Showroom condition. Under warranty. \$16,900. \$10-797-4149.

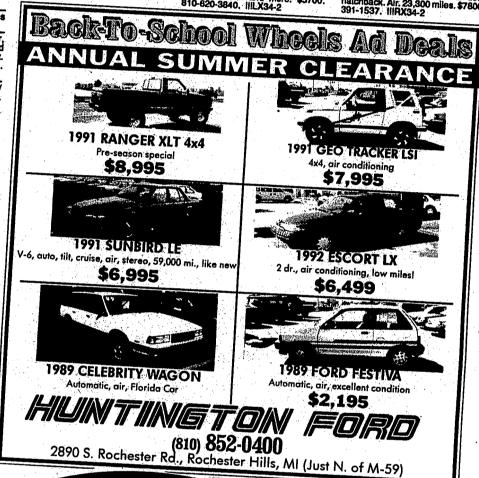
COLLECTOR'S 1970 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille: VB, 472 engine, automatic. All power, Medium blue with dark blue vinyl top. Air. New tires, 80,000 miles. Good condition. Stored: \$3,800. 810-628-3440 (Oxford), IIILX33-12nn

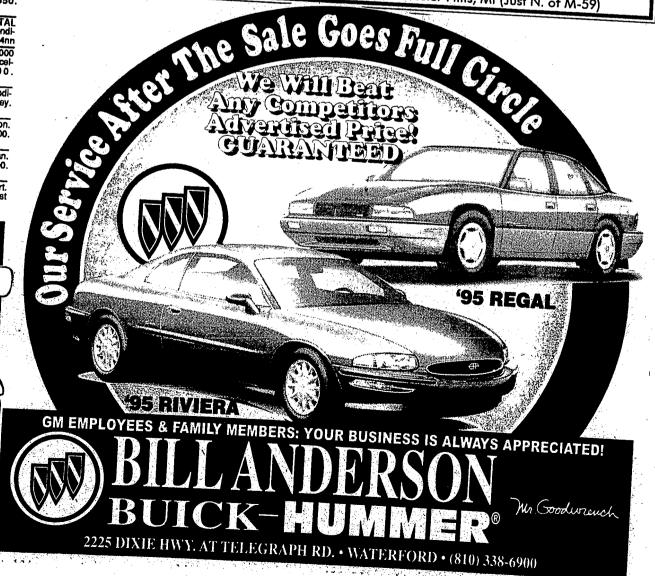
DUSTER: 1985: New battery, sunroof, new tree. Runa good. \$1,100. Call 693-1672. IIILX30-12nn FOR SALE 1983 PONTIAC Grand Am SE, 4-door, whise burgundy int. V-8, automatic, ABS, power focks, windows, AM/FM cassette, ak, till/ cruise, 34,000 miles, \$10,000. 693-1517. IIILX27-12nn

FOR SALE: 1987 ACURA Integra. White, 5-dr hatchback, automatic, loaded. 92k. Excellent condition. \$5,000. (810)693-2745. IIILX34-2

1993 DODGE STEALTH ES: Pearl 1993 DODGE STEALTH ES: Pearl Blue, black leather interior. 3.0 litre, 24 valve V8 automatic. 31,500 miles. Loaded! Viper alarm. Remote keyless enty. Excellent condition. \$14,950 or best offer. 693-6748. IIILX33-4nn

1993 DODGE SHADOW: 2 door hatchback, Air. 23,300 miles. \$7800. 391-1537. IIIRX34-2







A CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF

040-CARS

\$1,750. BUICK PARK AVENUE 1986. Good condition, New tires. Non-amoker. One owner, 593-0268. III.X34-4nn

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. IIII.X30-12nn

1990 CHEVY BERETTA GT: Loaded/Sunroof, clean, One owner, 76k. Must seel \$8,200 or best. 681-3655, IIILX35-2

1991 BONNEVILLE LE: New tires/ brakes. 82,000, Loaded, very clean. Needs nothing. \$7500 obo. 332-8932 after 5pm (Jerry), IIICX3-2 1991 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM: 50,000 Miles, gray/ gray. Power windows. Very clean. \$6900. 628-2215. IIILX32-4nn

1991 FORD FESTIVA: Low mileage. \$3,000. Call 628-4435. IIILX34-2 1991 LUMINA: 4 door, A-1 condition. \$5,995. Call 628-4114. IIILX29-12nn 1991 MERCURY SABLE: 84,000 miles. Extended warranty. \$5600. Call 391-2627. IIILX34-4nn

1991 MUSTANG 5.0, loaded. Sunroof, alarm. Low mileage, clean. No winter driving. Lifetime rustproofing. Must seel \$8800 or best offer. 628-8746. IIILX27-12nn

1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE: 4 door. Red. 6 cylinder, power everything. 50,000 miles. Extra sharp. \$8.000 obo. 693-7703.

1993 GRAND PRIX SE Coupe. Exceptional condition, 38,000 miles. Black. Power locks, cruise, etc. \$12,650. 810-628-2136. IIILX33-4nn

1993 GRAND AM SE 4dr. V6, loaded Dark red. Excellent condition. \$9700 or best offer. 627-6352.

1992 HONDA CIVIC LX: Low miles, like new. \$9895. 810-391-7968 days: Evenings 810-391-9073.

1992 LUMINA Z-34, Black, 45,000K. \$11,500, 810-625-7410, IIICX3-2 1992 SATURN SLI: Power sunroof. 63,000 miles. \$7900. Call 625-6142. IIICX4-2

1992 SUNDANCE: Auto, air, 4 door. New tires, excellent condition. 49,000 miles: \$6,500. (313)595-8731. IIILX32-4nn

1993 CHEVY LUMINA EURO: 2Dr. loaded, clean. 50K. \$9500. 627-2462, Illi.X31-12nn

1965 CHEVY NOVA- Stick shift, silver. Blown engine. \$350. (810)845-0125 IIIRX34-2 1965 CHEVY MONTE CARLO: New

brakee, rebuilt trans, 305. Great winter car. \$850 or best offer. 627-6352. III X34-4nn 1985 FORD TEMPO: 4 door, silver and blue. Very clean, 72,000 miles. \$1800. (810)843-0125. IIIRX34-2

1985 OLDSMOBILE REGEN-1985 ULISMOBILE HEGEN-CY 98, 3.8 L. Rebuilt engine, trans-mission, loaded. Runs and looks great. \$3400 obo. 693-6432. IIRX30-12nn

1985 PONTIAC 2000: Runs great New tires, muffler, more. 810-825-3028. IIICX4-2

1985 RED FIERO SE: 6 cylinder automatic. Pristine condition. 46,000 miles. Bra, tinted windows, full cover, full power. Must see & drive. \$4,400 obo. 752-0894.

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. \$3,700 obo. 628-9162. IIII.X28-12nn IIILX28-12nn

1986 GRAND AM: Everything works fine, including air conditioning, 123,000 miles. Well maintained. \$1,700, 391-1326, IIIL X35-2

1986 MERCURY MARQUIS Station Wagon, looks good, runs good. Moving, must sell. Reliable transpo-ration. \$900 or best offer. 678-2506. IILX34-4nn

1986 OLD CUTLASS: V8, 4 door. Many new parts: Tires, brakes, etc. \$2,200 obo. 391-2922. IIILX33-12nn 1986 PONTIAC 6000: 75,000 miles. AM/FM cassette, PS/PB, air, clean in a out. \$2000. 997-3541. IIILX25-12nn

IIILX25-12nn 1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY wagon: nackage. Good Loaded: Trailer package. Good condition in & out. Bad carn. \$1000. 997-3541. IIILX25-12nn

1987 DODGE DAKOTA: V-8 engine, Am stereo, air conditioning. 8tt bed, bedliner, new brakes, new muffler, new battery and alternator. \$3300 obo. 628-8095. IIICX4-2

1987 FORD TAURUS: 124,000 miles. Loaded, good condition. \$2350, 693-6251. IIIRX35-2

1987 MAZDA TURBO II, Loaded. Mint, stick. CD cassette, am/fm. Sunroof, AC, 200Hp. Little red sports car, very fast. \$6500. 693-4796. HILX26-12nn

1991 PRISM: 4 door, 5 speed, 70,000 miles, 100,000 mile warranty, Loaded, \$5995, (810)693-3139, IIIRX34-4nn.

1991 SUNBIRD LE: 2 door, 4 cyl, auto, 55K. Very clean, Loaded. \$5980. 620-1951 call after 3pm. IIICX4-2*

1991 SUNBIRD LE: 2 door Air, auto. 56K. \$5900. 625-4797. IIIÇX4-2* 1992 DODGE STEALTH win turbo. Excellent condition. 61,000 miles. Power everything. \$16,500 obo. 620-9453. IIICX4-2

1992 DYNASTY: WHITE, VIP Edition. Beautiful condition. One owner. \$8800. Call 332-7042.

1992 EAGLE TALON: 5 speed, air. anvim cassette, alarm. Extra clean, low miles. \$8995. Call before 9pm, 628-0744. IIILX32-4nn

1992 GRAND AM: 60,000 miles Good condition, Loaded, \$9200, 391-2573, IIILX25-12nn

45-REC. VEHICLES

12Ft. ALUMINUM BOAT with oars. New in '95. \$450. (810)814-1058. IIILX34-2

15FT. RAM-X COLEMAN Canoe Polyeurethene, 2 life jackets, 2 paddles, 2 seat backs, car top carrier, \$300, 810-634-4221, IIICX3-2 1974 WOLVERINE MOTORHOME Class C, excellent shape. New engine. \$3800 obo. 620-3756.

1979 HONDA HAWK, auto, low mileage. Mint condition. \$1500 obo. 828-4028. IIIRX35-2

1979 MIDAS MOTORHOME, 25ft. Chevy drive train, 45,000 miles. Looks, runs, drives great. \$5,000 obo. 627-5819. IIIRX34-2

1981 YAMAHA 250 dirt bike. Near mint condition. Runs great. \$1,000. 693-9249. IIILX34-2 1985 HONDA 3-Wheeler. Excellent condition. \$1,000 obo. Call after 8pm, 625-3182, Dave. IIICX4-2

1988 SCOTTY TRAVEL TRAILER, 27ft. Excellent condition. 810-625-4318 or 810-620-4834. IIICX4-2 14' ALUMINUM MYERS, trailer, 5hp mower. Excellent condition. \$850. 693-1880. IIILX34-2

1974 STARCRAFT pop-up camper. Excellent condition. Sleeps 8. Sink, stove, furnace, \$1075. 810-394-1340. IIICX4-2*

1977 OLYMPIC CAMPER trailer for sale. Sleeps 6. 14ft aluminum boat, trailer & motor. 628-1971. Illi X34-2 1989 COLEMAN CHESAPEAKE pop-up camper, Loadedi \$3,500 obo. 674-3040 or 391-1773. IILX32-4

1989 HONDA CR500. Only ridden 10 times. Never raced. Extras. \$2200 obo: 628-5479. IIILX34-2 1989 TRAVEL CRAFT motorhome 23ft, 43,000 miles. \$14,500; 1985 20ft Hydrostream Deep V Tunnel Hull boat: 200hp Mercury. \$7,500. Original owner, 693-6546. IIILX32-4 1992 YAMAHA VIRAGO 1100 CC, 3700 miles. \$5,300. (810)625-2931. IICX2-3

1992 YAMAHA WAVE RUNNER III. 30 hours, like new. 2 place aluminum trailer. \$3700 obo. 627-5819. **IIIRX34-2**

1993 POLARIS 500 EFI, 1700 miles. Excellent condition. \$3950. 810-627-9356. IIICX3-2

1995 HONDA RX100 Dirt bike, \$1800. New, hardly used. 810-627-2336 before 10pm. IIICX4-2 23FT. MOTORHOME: '84 Chevy

chassis, AC, with car hauler. Very clean. \$13,500. (810)814-8981. IIILX35-2 23' NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER, updated interior, screened room. Good condition. 810-652-1800.

DUNE BUGGY: Fiberglass. Many new parts to be completed, have parts. \$1600 obo. 620-3756.

EXCELLENT 1992 MAXXUM 23' cabin cruiser with trailer. Some electronics. Very lot hours. \$18,900. Call after 5pm or leave message, 693-2704. IIILX34-2

FOR SALE: 19ft BAYLINER boat, inboard outboard Volvo motor. E-Z Loader trailer, Used very little & stored in barn. \$7,500. Phone 391-0747. IIILX35-2

Pontoon Hauling 625-6858

TRAILERS/ NEW: Utility, snowmo-bile, enclosed. Parts and accesso-ries for all types of trailers. Dyers Trailer Sales, 852-6444. IIII X7-tic 1989 19ft SEA SPRITE. 3.6 liter open bow, inboard outboard, \$5300. 1987 S-10 4 cylinder with cap. Good condition. \$2000. 810-625-6822 weekdays. IIICX4-2

1984 FOUR WINNS 19ft Horizon boat. Includes all accessories, Moving off water forces sale, Includes trailer, \$3400, 693-7004, IIILX35-2

1992 HARLEY SOFT TAIL Custom. 367 actual miles. \$15,500. 628-9424. IIILX34-2

24 FT. PONTOON, 40Hp Motor. Call 628-0331. IIILX34-2

1975 FREE SPIRIT Travel trailer. New tires. New brakes. Sleeps 7. Full bath, air. Excellent condition. New awning. \$3800. 625-5858.

1976 SHASTA TRAILER 20ft, tandem axie, sleep 6. Self contained Air. \$1500. 628-7638. IIILX35-2 1990 4 WHEEL /BLASTER. Excellent shape, must sell, \$1900. 693-2282. IIIRX35-2°

BOSTON WHALER DINGHY/ sail-boat. \$500 obo. 693-7981. IIIRX35-2 FOR SALE: PICK-UP Camper 1991 9% Coachman. Excellent condition. \$4800. (810)627-3784. IIIRX35-2* PONTOON 24Ft 35hp Mercury engine. 5 years old, bench seats and covers. \$5795, 391-0543 leave message. IIIRX35-2

046-REC. EQUIP

40hp MARINER ENGINE oil injection. \$1250 obo. 628-7321. IIILX34-2 4 PERSON PADDLE Boat. Excellent condition. \$399, 625-9722. IIICX4-2 PISTOL CROSSBOWS, 45lb pull. New in box. \$25; USMC sleeping bag. \$20, 391-3568. IIILX35-2 POP-UP. CAMPER: '88 Coleman, sleeps 6, excellent condition. \$2150. 625-3560. IIICX4-2

FOR SALE: LADIES SKIS, boots poles. Like new. 628-3684. IIILX35-2 SCUBA EQUIPMENT \$275. Call Jeneen at 693-0530. IIILX35-2

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1989 PLYMOUTH GRAND Voyager LE. Wood grain, cruise control, 96, auto trans, PS/PB, PW/PL. A/C. Excellent condition. \$6250. Call 693-9643. IIILX31-12nn

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

1990 CHEVY PICKUP Stepside, 2WD. New 350 V8, auto, air, tilt, cruise, alarm. Remote start. Pioneer radio, 6 CD changer, split bench. Sharp truck, must seel \$11,500. Call 693-8121. IIILX32-4nn

1979 CHEVY PICKUP Short bed, 8 cylinder, auto. \$500. 693-8257. IIIRX34-2

1983 FORD RANGER Pickup. 72,000 miles. Stereo, cassette, cap. New brakes. Very clean. \$1,750 obo. 674-8523. IIICX3-2

1984 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4 Pickup. Many new parts. \$3800 obo. 628-8863. IIILX34-2

1984 GMC S-15 PICKUP: 2.8L, V6 engine, 4sp transmission. Cap. 146,000 miles. Looks good, runs good. \$1350. Call 810-752-2004. IILX35-4nn

1984 MAZDA B2000 pick-up. 5 speed. Marry new parts & extra parts. Runs good. \$975 obo. 391-9849. IIILX31-12nn

1984 MAZDA B2000 Pickup Truck. \$700 or best offer. 628-8690. IIILX34-2

1985 CHEVY PICK-UP: 3/4 ton, 350 engine. \$3,000. 628-9477. IIILX24-12nn

1985 CHEVROLET SCOTSDALE, heavy duty half ton. Good condition. \$2295; 1984 Pontiac 6000 LE. Excellent condition. \$2295. 693-3526, IIILX34-2

1986 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4x4. Loaded, Snowplow package, \$5800, 693-9509 or 693-4460. [III.X34-2c 1986 GMC SHORTBED PICKUP with cap, 4.3 V6. All new tune-up parts, etc. Excellent running. Good body. \$1800 obc. 693-9169. IIILX33-4nn

1987 DODGE CARAVAN SE, V6. auto, AC, tinted glass, electric windows, locks, etc. Good condition and well maintained. 114,000 miles. \$3995 or best offer. 628-0526. IIILX33-4nn

1987 GMC JIMMY 4-Wheel Drive, Kentucky driven. No rust, all options: \$8200. Red on black, new GM installed automatic trans with 3 year 50,000 warranty. Excellent condi-tion. (810) 664-7288. IIIRX24-12nn 1982 CHEVY HALF TON pick-up with cap. 305 engine. New tires, exhaust. \$2200 or best. 391-3049. IIILX35-2

1985 DODGE CARAVAN LE: Air cruise, 2.6L engine. Silver/ blue. Runs good. Looks good. Well maintained. \$3150. 810-391-3813. IICX4-2

1988 FORD F-150 6 cylinder, auto. 130,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4000, 693-6571, IIIRX35-2

1989 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE: 6 cylinder, air, auto. Luggage rack, trailer hitch. Marry new parts. Clean. 97,000 miles. \$4700 obo. 625-4559. IIICX3-12nn



Bright white, highback bucket seats, 7 passenger seating group, 3 speed auto., 3.0L MPI V6, rear window defroster, air conditioning, dual horns, bodyside molding, underseat storage drawer, map & cargo lights, power liftgate release.

M.S.R.P. \$18,235

\$13,995*

1995 DODGE RAM 2500

M.S.R.P. \$18,422

SALE \$13,645*



Light gray, H.D. high back vinyl bucket seats, center storage console, 4 speed automatic, 5.2L magnum V8 MPI, heavy duty shocks, door sill scuff pads, rear door windows, 35-gallon fuel tank, spare tire & wheel. Stk. #7879

1995 CLUB CAB Cloth split, reclining bench, 4 speed auto, 3.9L magnum V6 MPI, sliding rear window, electric mirrors, claret red and silver, SLT decor, tilt,



SALE \$14,675*

M.S.R.P. \$17,284



cruise, air, cassette, power mirrors. Stk. #8163

M.S.R.P. \$30,287 4 door sedan, spruce green, premium leather bucket seats with dual 8 way power, contoured rear bench, Chrysler Infinity sound system, 4 sp. auto, 3.5L 24V OHC V6, Stk #223

SALE \$23,365

BIG SAVINGS ON ALL 1995 VEHICLES IN STOCK

SALE

1995 DODGE NEON

M.S.R.P. \$10,000

White, cloth & vinyl high back buckets and rear bench, 5 speed manual transmission, 2.0L SOHC 4 cylinder 16V, dual air bags, Stk. #252

*Plus tax, title, platés, destination. All rebates assigned to dealer

677 S. Lapeer Road Lake Orion

1976 SUBURBAN 3/4 ton: PS/PB, 4 speed stick, 350-V8, 83,000 miles, \$750, 693-0110, IIILX35-4nn

1977 IHC 1700, V8, 14 foot bed, white, Good condition, \$3580. (810)643-0125, IIIRX34-2

1988 DODGE GRAND Caravan LE V8, auto, AC, PS/PB, PL/PW, Southern car. Good condition. \$5500. 391-3355, IIICX3-2

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

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

1988 GMC SUBURBAN: Loaded 350, auto, third seat. Trailer package, 2 tone dark blue/ gray. Excellent condition. \$8,900 or best offer. 627-6352. IIE X34-4nn

1989 CHEVY SILVERADO pick-up 1500, 2-wheel, loaded, 122K. Clean. \$6500. (810)627-2462. IILX31-12nn

1999 GMC SIERRA SLE: Full size pickup. Excellent condition. New sunroof, tameau cover, tinted windows. Heavy duty electric trailer package. Must see & drive. \$7,800 obo. 752-0894. IILX30-12nn

1990 FORD ARROW STAR XL model, extended, v-5 engine, auto trans, ac, pw, doors. Loaded very dean, runs very good: \$5500 obc. 673-6507. IIIRX35-4nn

1992 FORD RANGER Extended Cab: 47,500 miles, 5 speed, Excel-ient condition. Running beards, thited windows, bedfiner, \$11,500 or best offer. Call 810-391-5194. IIILX35-12nn

1993 GMC SONOMA SLE package. 4x4. Near mint. 5 speed. extras. \$12,500. 810-394-1224. IIILX35-2v 1994 DODGE RAM 2500 truck. 4wd, loaded. Cummings diesel, extra. 628-3131. IIIL X35-2

FOR SALE: 1994 JEEP Cherokee. 35,000 miles. Full power, Loaded. Keyless entry. Excellent condition. \$17,500. Call 810-373-7123 before Noon or after 6pm. IIILX35-12nn

FOR SALE: 78 Chevy Truck, many new parts. \$1050 obo. Call after 4pm, 628-1769. IIILX34-4nn FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1985 Toyo-

ta 4x4 Truck. Runs good, \$2400 with accessories. Call 810-634-9052. IIICX3-2

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo 1993. Loaded! Full 4 wheel. \$17,500. 693-7633. IIILX35-2

Looking for Myron Kar

He's at HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400 cxs-tic

1991 % TON 4x4 CHEVY Pickup 350

with air, cruise, tilt, 5 speed, gold. 75,000 miles.\$10,000 obo. Call after 6pm, 628-9351. IIILX34-4nn 1991 CHEVY S-10, 2.8L, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, air, bucket seats, extras. High miles, excellent condition. \$4200 or best offer. Call 391-2089. IIILX33-4nn

1992 FORD RANGER XLT Extended cab, V6, 5 speed manual O/D. Fiberglass cap, bed liner, AM/ FM cassette. 47,000 miles. Looks and runs great. \$8950 obo. 693-4114. IIIRX33-12nn

1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYA-GER LE, Excellent condition. \$12,500. 628-6391. IIILX35-2c

1993 GMC STARCRAFT Conversion Van. Low miles. Cwe \$17,000. Make offer. Loaded. 693-0917.

1993 MERCURY VILLAGER: 28,000k, PL/PW, anti lock brakes, cruise control. Green. \$13,800 obo. Excellent condition. 628-9599.

1994 ASTRO VAN CONVERSION Loaded Extended warranty, 16,500 miles. Teal & silver. Beautifull \$18,900, 810-628-4070. IIILX34-2 1994 DODGE RAM T-300 pick-up. 20,000 miles Auto V6. PS/PB, air, AWFM stereo cassette, stilding windows, cloth bench seat, thited glass, 8tt box, rear step bumper. \$12,800, 628-8809. JILX22-12nn

1994 FULL SIZE CHEVROLET. Mark III Conversion Van, low mileage, Excellent condition. \$19,750, (810)623-6422, IIICX3-2 1994 GMC SAFARI Extended Cab XLT. All wheel drive. \$17,500, (810)634-2229; IICX3-2

FOR SALE: 1994 Dodge Ram 4x4: Auto, ps/pb, overdrive, 318 V-8. Bedliner, hitch, 40-20-40 seat. 29,000 miles: \$18,600 or best offer. Call after 6pm, 628-9483. IIILX32-12nn

1990 CHEVY 4x4 Siverado, 350, blue Air, bit; suto, cruice, trailer package. Excellent condition. \$10,500 or best offer. 627-6352.

The company of the co

1990 FORD F-150 XLT Supercab. Loaded, long bed, cap. Very clean 88K, \$10,500, 825-4559, IIICX3-2 1990 GMC JIMMY SLE FUIL Size, 5.7L. Black with burgundy interior. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$9800. (810)391-8637, Orion. IIICX50-12nn 1990 S-15 JIMMY: Excellent condition. 38,000 miles, anvim cassette, air, 'cruise. \$11,500. 693-2479. IIRX34-2

055-MOBILE HOMES

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME for sale, Oxford Manor, \$9000, Call 989-5923 or,704-7304 (Pam/pager), IIILX34-2

ABAONDONED REPO, never lived in. Will relocate free of charge. First time homebuyers program available. Easy terms on 2-3-4 bedrooms. 1-800-792-5546. Yaklin. IIILX35-4 FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1990 Carrotton, 14x80 on large back lot. Shed included, shingled roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. New carpet and tile floor. All appliances included. \$18,500. Call for appointment, 628-6631; 628-7964. IICXS-4

12x60 2bd, 2ba, COMPLETELY remodeled with 10x15 enclosed porch deck, shed, oversized driveway, Nice lot overlooking large pond. Chateau Orion, \$5,500, 373-9076, IIILX34-2

12x60 MOBILE HOME. 2 expandos. New furnace, new carpet, great lot-Orion Chateau. \$5500 or best offer. Must sell. 373-1315. IIIL X35-2

14x70 MOBILE HOME: 2 bedrooms, one large bath. Clean! Newer carpet; all appliances, fenced yard, 10x12 shed with electricity, 10x26 deck. \$15,000 obo. 628-1873. IIII. X34-2 14x80 MOBILE HOME: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, shed, with 2 lofts-in Hunters Creek Mobile Home Park, \$23,900. (810)867-4105. JIIPX34-3

2br 14x70 PARKDALE in Lake Villa Mobile Home Park. Very clean. \$12,000. 628-8079. IIILX35-2

FOR SALE: ONE "COOL" place to live. 1985 2br Fleetwood mobile home with C/A, deck, large shed, & lots more. On rice lot in Hidden Lake Estates, A steal at \$8500. Financing available. 810-752-7535. IJN

060-GARAGE SALE

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATOR, \$50; Washing machine, \$25; Table with 4 chairs, \$20; Old Pot Belly Stove, \$50; Old Franklin Stove, \$25; (6) 10-speed bikes, \$5 to \$20. (810)636-7437. IIICX4-2

GARAGE SALE: AUGUST 24-26, 9am-5pm. Exercise equipment, furniture, misc, 1225 Bald Mountain Rd, Lake Orion (behind K-Mart). IIELX35-1

GARAGE SALE! August 25+26, 10am-4pm. Furniture, clothes, books, kitchen and some baby items: 114 James, Ortonville (east of M-15,, off Mill). IIICX3-2

GARAGE SALE: AUG. 25,26,27th. 10em-5pm; 905 Orion Rd, Lake Orion. Kitchen table and chairs; exercise equipment; bunk bed set; water softiner and much more. IIIRX35-1

GARAGE SALE: AUG. 24,25,28th. 9am-4:30pm. 3890 MacDuff, Oakland, off Orion Rd between Stoney Creek and Clarkston. Dining room table with 4 chairs, kitchen table, small portable washer and dryer; single laundry tub, family room chairs, microwave, stereo console cabinet with 8 track player and much more. IIIRX35-1

GARAGE SALE: AUG. 26th, 9am-5pm. Baby items; 1968 Mustang parts and morel 2695 Perry Lake (off Seymoure Lake). 810-627-9348. IIICX4-1

GARAGE SALE: AUG. 24 thru 27th. 10am thru ? 3621 Wildwood, off Dixie Hwy. between Holly Rd and Grange Hall Rd. Kids items and misc. IIICX4-1

MOVING: 3pc KITCHEN Table set, upholstered chairs, air conditioner Sears canister vacuum with all attachments, electronic typewriter. Little Tike highchair, large playpen, Sauder entertainment center.

810-674-9131, IIICX3-2 MOVING SALE: PILGRIM STYLE oft table with 2 benches. Country style couch, chair, desk, rocker & lamp. Misc country decor items. Microwave, 969-0343 after 5pm or leave message. IIILX34-2

MOVING SALE: Aug. 25th, 9-4pm. Country Items; bike; bathroom cabinet; glassware; dishes. 2628 Freeman (Perry Acres, off M-24 behind Brewski's). IIILX35-1

MOVING SALE: 2750 N. Baldwin, Thurs+Fri, August 24+25, 9-5pm. 13" color RCA TV. Ploneer speak-ers, JVC amplifier, Technics Co player, reclining chair, kitchen & living room items. All in excellent condition, IIILX35-1

MULTIPLE GARAGE SALES on Gainsborough, Judah Lake sub. Thura-Sat, Aug 24-26, 9-5pm.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE; Triure +Frl, Dem-4pm, 8881 Englewood at Big Lake & Dixle Hwy, IICX4-1 BARN SALE: AUGUST 24+25, 9:30-4:30. Kids clothes (size 0-4), dining room chairs, email Western saddle, 1008; Allen Rd (Rettales Lk Rd west to Allen Rd, 1/2 block north on Allen Rd), IIICX4-1

ESTATE SALE!

Antiques, coothing, crystal, carnival glass, Roseville potters THURS • FRI • SAT August 24-25-28; 9em-4pm 1150 CLARK RD, Davisburg CX4-1

ESTATE SALE Suzanne & Co. Inc

Antique & traditional furniture: Living room, dirling room, guiest house & garage. Beautiful French bedroom. Fireplace mantle, cherry chest & dresser, carved oak buffet, tea cart, corner cabinet, good maple furniture, wrought fron, toys, books, kitchenware; doll buggy, pictures, vintage baby. clothes, linens, Christmas galore, yard equipment, wheel chair, hundreds of items.

S80 WILLOW VALLEY, WEST BLOOMFIELD.

(West of MIDDLE BELT, South off WALNUT LAKE RD)
FRI & SAT, 10-5....SUN, 12-5
1-810-S81-2278
LX35-1

LX35-1 PRE-MOVING GARAGE SALE: Quality goods, priced to sell. Featur-ing housewere, Chiratmas and holiing notations and great ferms for college down rooms or apartments. Aug 24-25, 10am-tpm. Please no early sales: 109 N. Axford, Lake Oiron. IIIRX35-1

REMODELING SALE: August 25-26th: 9am-5pm. Kitchen cabinets; stove, lighting, blinds end much more: 2658 Freeman, Lake Orion. Sub behind Brewskis. 391-1422. IIIRX35-1

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE! Thurs. 24th, Fri. 25th, Sat. 26th, 9am-4pm. Children's clothing, fumiture, stove, miscellaneous household items, much morel 3020 Holben Ct. (west of Baldwin Rd, off of Waldon Rd). IIII.X35-1

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Misc in Keatington. Thursday only till 4pm. IIILX35-1

YARD SALEI CLOTHING, infant to 4T; Shoes; Boats; Coats; Toys; Bridesmaid dresses; Wedding dress-size 7-8; Furniture and much more. 6735 Amy Drive, Clarkston (off M-15, 2 blocks north of 1-75). August 24+25, 10am-? IIICX4-1

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE: August 25+26, 9am-3pm, 6871 Berry Pointe, Clarkston, Cranberry Pointe Sub off M-15, north of 1-75. IIICX3-2

PRE-INVENTORY SALE: Maple Leaf Trift Shop, All blouses, skirts, shorts, women's slacks, %0e; Summer dresses, \$1.00; Large microwave and cabinet, \$39,95; 1543 Baldwin, Pontiac, 10am-3pm. Tues, Wed, Thurs and Fri. (810)334-8313. IIICX3-2

Retired Teacher

Sale

COLLECTION of RESOURCE,

ACTIVITY & AIDS MATERIAL

(1st Grade-7th):

 ACTIVITY BOOKS
 NOVEL SETS
 GAMES BULLETIN BOARD AIDS

Many misc items.. Thursday (8/24) 9 - 4pm 716 TANVIEW 628-5139, Oxford

2 FAMILY BARN SALEI S.E. corner Hurd/ Davison Lk (N.W. of Oxford). Crib, stroller, high chair, toilets, pedestal sink, marble lavatory, 5,000 & 12,000 BTU's air conditioner, Kirby, stuff. 9am-6pm. Aug 24-25-26. IIICX4-1

LX35-1

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 258 Kintyre (Red Barri Sub), Thurs & Fri, 9am till? IIILX35-1

2 FAMILY SALE: Mulching lawn-2 FAMILY SALE: Mulching lawn-mower, TV, some furniture, books, pictures, wheelbarrow, gas grill, lots of miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday, 825+8/28, 9am-4pm. Shelley Drive, Clarkston (off M-15 and Amy). Follow signs. IIICX4-1 YARD SALE: I-75 & MAYBEE, 3395

Baldwin: 35 years of accumulation. Thurs-? IIILX35-2 YARD SALE: I've been a pack rat too

long, Must get rid of all my odds and ends. Aug. 23-25. 9-5pm. Wed-Fri. Must get rid of waterbeds, batry clothes, toys, furniture, books, odds and ends. 882 Sebek, Oxford. clothes, to and ends III_X35-1

Upland Hills <u>RUMMAGE SALE</u>

FIRST TIME GARAGE SALE: Aug 25-26, 9am-2pm. Sony stereo, fax machine, golf items, anowiblower, end tables, dining table with 6 chairs, nursery and baby items, toys. Clothes, (children/ adult), Much more, 7999 Foster Rd. (off Dixie Highway, between White lake & I-75, IIICX4-1

GARAGE SALE: 839 Vernita Clarksbn/ Pinetree and Walnut area. Thursday, August 24 Only. Furniture and lots of odds and ends. 814-0579. IIIRX35-1

GARAGE SALE: NORDICTRACK Challenger, Sofa sleeper, Vertical mini bilnds; misc. M-15 to W. Glass, 1695 Dunwoodle, Ortonville. Sat+Sun, 9am-4pm, IIICX4-1

GARAGE SALE: AUGUST 24th, 10am-4pm. Dishes, twin bed, 10sp blite, adult clothes, coats, novels. 1618 Harwood, Brookfield off Seymour Lk Rd to Harwood. III.X35-1

GARAGE SALE: 35 Schom Dr. Lake Orion: Off Miller Rd, Saturday 9-2pm. Sunday 12-4pm. Wed (8/30/95) 9-3pm. Clothes sizes 7-10. IIILX35-1

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY 9am-4pm. Woodcreek Trall (Sashabaw/ Maybee area). Tread-mill, crib, sofa, kids clothes & toys, bedroom furniture. 810-623-3095.

GARAGE SALE: 2 FAMILIES, loss of boys & girls items and bikes, 2887 Browning off Eaton Gate. Saturday 10-2pm. IIILX35-1

GARAGE SALE: Tools, bikes, gold glass Tlara dishes, furniture plus misc. Saturday only. Aug. 26th, 9-4pm. 850L akeview, Clarkston off N. Eston. IIICX4-11 HUGE GARAGE SALE: Sofas,

chairs, tables, TV, and lots of Misc. 3745 Hadley, (North of Oak Hill). Aug 24-25. 9am-5pm. IIICX4-1 HUGE QUALITY GARAGE SALE:

August 24-25-26, 9am-? Clarkston Rd to North Eston to Algonquin to 9418 Michigamme. 394-1419. IIILX35-1 MOVING SALE: Friday and Satur-day, Aug 25-26, 8am-8pm. 6514 Sun Valley DR, Pine Knob Village Subdi-vidison. (Off Waldon). IIICX4-1

RAWDY RASCAL SALE: Tools furniture and out of the way treasures. 543 Atwater, Lake Orion. Thurs- Sat. 9-6pm. IIILX35-1

YARD SALE- GRAMMA HOXSIE'S. Antiques and years of collectibles. 37 East Washington, Clarkston. August 28+27, IICX4-1 VARID SALE, LAKE ORION (Bunny Run-, 454 - Faye: Ct., Miller, North Conklin): Thursday- Saturday (Aug 24-26). IIILX35-1

CIVITAN GARAGE SALE: 9am-4pm Aug 25+25: 11 Buffalo, Clarkston. Something for everyone. Proceeds benefit handlcapped children.

GARAGE SALE: AUGUST 24425, 9am-5pm. Sports, crafts, garden, furniture & misc household items. Good stuff. 408 Tarview, Oxford.

IIILX35-1 GARAGE SALE: A LITTLE bit of this and a little bit of that Including Base-ball Cards, Crafts, Household, Clothes, Antiques, etc. Aug. 24th and 25th, 9am to 4pm. 30 Powell St (M-24 to East St to Davison St to

Powell). Follow signs. IIILX35-2 GARAGE SALEI 10991 Bigelow Rd, Davisburg. 810-620-8754. August 23-26, 9am-5pm. Girls clothes, infant thru Size 10; Boys clothes infant thru 2T; Crib; High chair. IICX4-1

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY only! August 26th, 9-5pm, 4889 froquois, in Thendara Park Subdivision off Eston (Clarkston). IIKX4-1

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE: Septem-GIAN1 HUMMAGE SALE: September 4th, 9am-5pm. Tuesday 5th, 9:00am-1:00pm (half price). First Congregational Church- 5449 Clarkston Rd, Clarkston (corner Clarkston & Pine Knob Rds). Treasure Chest keys and maps distributed at Clarkston Parade. IIICX4-2

NDOOR POTPOURRI sale.

405 Heights. Corner Sherry DR.
Everyday after 10am, Until sold out.

2 rolls 90lb white roofing, \$20.

Walnut atereo and radio combo,
\$20.; Swag lamp with heater new
\$12.; Child's roller racer \$10.; Also
many other items 50¢ and up. Something. for everyone, 693-9404.

IIIRX35-2

IIIRX35-2
LARGE GARAGE SALE: 3346
Pasadena (off baldwin Rd & Gingell-ville). Aug 24-25-26, 9am-6pm.
IIILX35-1

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IIILX18-tfdh

065-AUCTIONS

ESTATE

AUCTION
LAKE ORION AUCTION GALLERY
711 W. Clarkston Rd. Lake Orion
3/4 M. West of M-24 (Lapeer Rd.)
SATURDAY, August 28, 4pmProview Tues., Wed., Thurs before
sale.

ANTIQUES Include, one horse sleigh/cutter; child's pull carr; cradle; sewing bird; cast iron figural ash trays; large mahog, sideboard & other furniture; Nutting print; Raymond Katz sculpture; mounted Walleye, Pike, Muskle; sewing sundries; linens; vintage clothes; beer steins; military collectibles; toys; rubber cars; banks; wood train, comics; baseball carde; cast iron bell; Royal Doultons; Hummels; pocket watches; Nazi stick pin; Hoosler cabinet; primitives; wicker; trunks; gullts; pailo furniture; quack medical instrument; books; lots of glass, porcelain, china; silver, knick-knacks, collectibles.

knacks, collectibles, 810-693-8687

LX35-1c GROCERY AUCTION: Sunday, Aug. 27th, 2:00pm. By Discount Foods. We accept Food Stampe. Oxford American Legion, 593-5141. IIIRX35-1

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

WANTED: TALENTED Arists and Crafters. Space still available to rent. Call 693-7548. IIIRX34-4

075-FREE

DID YOU KNOW if you are under 20 and have your high school diploma you may still be eligible to take job skills classes for free? Call 693-5438, Lake Orion Adult Education, 55 Elizabeth St. IIIRX33-4c FREE FILL DIRT, you pick up. Baldwin- 1-75 area. Joe 391-0260.

FREE FIREWOOD: 1395 Sashabaw Road. 8ft lengths. You haul away.

FREE: PIANO, You want, you takel 810-783-9396. IIILX35-11

FREE CYCLONE FENCING, 240 with gate. You remove. 810-627-3637. IIICX4-1f

080-WANTED

HONDA MOTORCYCLES wanted. XR Model, 80cc and up. Good condi-tion., 628-6740, IIILX35-2

STORAGE WANTED: Cleen, dry, 20x20 for store fixtures. Jim 693-0333. IIILX34-2c WANTED: \$3000 or \$4000 S-10 Pickup; cell after 4pm, 391-0615. IIIRX34-2

WANTED: ADULTS who want to earn their high school diplome. You may be closer than you think: Take classes day, attendon or evening. Classes begin soon. Call 693-5435. Lake. Orion: Adult: Education, 55 Elizabeth St. IIIRXS

WANTED: BOAT HOIST- aluminum heavy duty. 603-9509. III.X34-2c

WANTED FILING CABINET(S): 4 drawer preferrably legal size. Must be locking. Call 628-4801 ask for Luan. IIILX6-dh

WANTED: HOMEOWNERS, Kayak Pools is looking for Demo Homesites to display our new maintenance free Kayak Pools. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this year end clearance sale!! 1-800-31KAYAK (52925). IIIRX34-3 WANTED: JAPANESE MOTORCY-CLES, classics preferred. Hondas, Kawasakis & other European motor-cycles. Private collector. 628-6740. IIILX33-4

WANTED: RETIRED electrician to wire lamps, 693-1406. IIILX35-1 WANTED TO BUY: Old Motor Scooters, Motor bikes, and Mini Bikes. (810)363-3761. IIICX2-4

WANTED USED GUNS Regardless of condition TOP CASH DOLLARS WE BUY-SELL-TRADE GUNS GALORE 629-5325 (Fenton) CX45

CX45-ttc

WANTED: WESTERN & English used saddles. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849. IIILX20-tic Saciety, 528-1649, Ill. A20-tic CONSIGNERS WANTED for unique resale boutque opening soon in Clarkston, Women and children's clothing and furnishings. Bridal gown and accessories. Related oratera also welcome. Call for details, 810-969-1941. IllRX35-2 WANTED: GOOD USED table saw. Call 628-1019. IIILX35-3

BRIDES, BRIDES, BRIDESII Come see the NEW wedding albums we have for the coming season!! Avail-able at the Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, and Clarkston News. IIILX5-tidh

085-HELP WANTED

840,000/YR: INCOME: potential. Home hypets/PC users: Toll Free 1-200-801-07/8 Ext 1-223 for list-ings. IIILXS4-2

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 note individuals. Income potential \$28,000-\$48,000 per year. For more information call:

628-2234, ask for Glenn
LX25-tic

ATTENTION: DIRECT CARE Work-ATTENTION: DIRECT CARE Work-ers needed for expending corpora-tion. We are looking for motivated people interested in working with developmentally dashled adults in home setting. Advancement oppor-unities; (White Lake Twp.) Compes-tive wages, paid training; and a friendly work environment. Call 610-620-1856 for interview. IIICX3-3

SERVICE COORDINATOR- Public Relations for Home Care/Staffing in Clariston, Above average communi-cation and organizational skills required. Excellent payand benefits. Family Home Care, 810-228-5683.

SERVICE PLUMBER for evenings-weekends: Full or part time. 628-6904 after 8pm. ILX28-tic

EARN \$\$ FOR SCHOOL **CLOTHES &**

CHRISTMAS!
CHRISTMAS AROUND
THE WORLD
Is now hiring demonstratoral
Free kit, training, and morel
Free info! Call Debble at 810-678-3215

TELEMARKETER WANTED

PART TIME HOURLY / COMMISSION SELF-MOTIVATED ENTHUSIASTIC

Send resumes to: SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS P.O. BOX 108 OXFORD, MI 48371

Experience a plus, but not necessary.

LX10-dh

UNIQUE CHRISTMAS STORE IN Rochester looking for full or part time sales persons, through December. Apply Sherwood Forest, 4981 Adams Rd. IIILX35-1

Screened Topsoil CEDAR BARK SAND and GRAVEL

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Delivery Available

SUNBURST • Ononville 810-627-6534

LX35-1c

SERVICEMAN WANTED OR HEATING/COOLING CO. Licensed in refrigeration, OR HEAT

4+ yrs. experience Furnace & 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



- Food Prep & Slicer **Operators - Evenings**
- and Weekends Night Closers
- Entry Level Mgmt. • Part-Time Lunch Rush

Must Be At Least 18 We offer very flexible schedules for parents and all people with busy lifestyles

Please Apply In Person: 1320 S. LAPEER RD. LAKE ORION, MI

085-HELP WANTED

\$35,000YA INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext R-6233 for details. III.X34-2

A FEW DAYS A WEEK or a few weeks a month; substitute school custodial work in Lake Orion and Clarkston pays \$6.50 hr. 683-232; kdorce, inc.

Workforce, Inc. Never a fee LX35-1c

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE to work in a terrific Oxford Group home for M.R. Adults. We have flexible scedules, benefits, and a good working atmosphere. Full a Part time. Call 989-1128 for an interview today. IIILX35-4

A MORNING JOB

7am-noon
Custodial work in Orion pays
\$6-6.50 hr. 693-3232
Workforce, inc. Never a fe

APPLY NOW
Delicate parts trimming in
a clean, non-smoking environment near the Auburn Hills
Palsec pays \$8-6.50 hr.
Permanent opportunity, hours
7am-3:30pm. Call Joyce at
683-3232
fortdorce. Inc.

Workforce, Inc. Never a fee LX35-1c

CARETAKER COUPLE

CARETAKER COUPLE for small vacation retreat near ROMEO. MICHIGAN. Full-time position. Excellent wages. Some gardening & maintenance experience required. Send information to: P.O. Box 53 Fraser, MI 48028

CARING INDIVIDUALS NEEDED in North Cakland to work with developmentally disabled adults in home setting. No experience necessary. We offer paid training, rapid wage increases, incentives/ benefits, and advancements. 6 locations available. AMVPM, 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. IIII.X32-4

DENTAL

RECEPTIONIST
Part time M-W-Th for busy Ortonville
office using Command computer
system. Must have experience and
references and appreciate working
as a team member. 810-827-4934
CZ4-2

Direct Care Staff Needed: Eam \$200-\$864/wk LPN, CNA, MORC,

WCLS & DMH
You've tried the rest,
now work for the beat!
Full, part time & on call needed.
Training Available

Call Tyran 627-5757 Staff Available to Group Homes CX3-tic

DEMONSTRATORS

NEEDED

Local Grocery Stores

Part Time

Flexible Days & Hours

Call Today

(810) 296-2246

(9 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

Earn Top Dollar!!

Homemakers &

Seniors Welcome

ENTRY LEVEL POSITION: We will train, you must have previous work experience in industrial environment. Starting rate \$7/ hr. Cell Laura; 810-452-2314. IIICX3-2

FACTORY WORK for mature person. Must have mechanical experience and ability. Some lifing required. Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford. IIILX34-3

FACTORY WORKER WANTED: Some truck driving needed: Apply at 1150 W. Hamlin Rd, Rochester Hills, MI. IIILX35-1

FOOD SERVICE DIETARY **PORTERS**

Needed for a long term care facility which includes a restaurant and several dining rooms. Different positions and hours to choose from. 4pm tions and hours to choose from, 4pm to 8pm shifts and 3pm to 7pm. Can be flexible with days worked. Can schedule around school, sport and family schedules. \$5.00/hr, will consider more for experience. Apply in person.

in person.
PEACHWOOD INN
3500 W. South Blvd. Rochester Hills (Minutes off I-75 and M-59)

HANDICAPPED ELDERLY LADY needs good housekeeper, diver, alde. Honest and dependable. References. Approx. 4 days weekly (Sunday thru Wednesday) 9-4pm. 673-0444. IIICX3-2

HELP WANTED Evenings hours, 3pm - CLOSE Approx 20 hours per week

TOWNE PICK-UP

Deli & Bakery LX34-2

HELP WANTED: Accurate Carpet Cleaning. Call 693-3509. IIILX35-2 HELP WANTED, RETAIL SALES. Mature, reliable person, part time. Apply at Many Moons Ago, 3051 Baldwin, Orion. 391-4090. IIILX35-1c

DRIVER- PROPANE DELIVERY. Long term employment. Full bene-fits. Profit sharing. 401(k). 800-691-4482. IIII.X35-2

HELP WANTED: Full or Part Time. Apply in person, 10am-5pm, M-F. Garee's Pizzeria & Dell, 2561 Lapeer Rd, Auburn Hills. IIILX35-4 HELP WANTED: Cashlers. Mechanic and light mechanical. Apply in person: Pine Knob Shell. 8889 Sashabaw. Clarkston. Ask for Gary or Debble. IIICX4-4

HOSTESS HAYMAKERS

EXCELLENT PAY Lake Orion

391-4800

INJECTION MOLDING Supervisor, 3rd shift. Minimum 2yrs molding experience, with qualifications in processing and mold setting. Familiarity with SCI controls and 55-700 ton machines. Advanced Auto Trends, 2230 Metamora Rd, Oxford. III.X32-5

KENNEL HELP: Mature and reliable for full time employment. 810-627-4445. IICX4-2

KLEEN KAR AUTO Wash, looking for Cashiers, dryers. Apply in person: 4773 Dixle, Next to Peppls North (Waterford). IIICX4-2

PRESS OPERATOR NEEDED

For Lapeer Rd. & Brown Rd. DAY AND AFTERNOON SHIFTS AVAILABLE NO EXP. NECESSARY LOTS OF OVERTIME \$7.00/hr. When Hired

CALL INTERNA (810) 682-4510

HUDSON'S - SUMMIT PLACE MALL

(Wrap & Send Services Co.) GIFT WRAP DEPARTMENT

Do you like people and working with your hands? We need you! Gift wrappers wanted! Days, nights and weekends. \$5.25/ hour. We will train the right people. Apply in person or call 810-683-5869

BEST INSERTERS MADE \$9 an BEST INSERTERS MADE \$9 an hour last week. You could too! If you like working hard in a production environment, with ample compensation; call Val at Michigan Web Press, 810-820-2990, IIII X35-2

BUSSERS **KITCHEN**

HELP
WHITE HORSE INN
Metamora 678-2150
LX35-2c

CARPENTERS WANTED: Laborers, framers, 693-2670 or 698-8733.

CARRIERS NEEDED to deliver Monday and/or Thursday in the Rochester and Oxford area. Some porch delivery. No collections. For more information call Pat at 673-4849 between 8am-5pm.

CERTIFIED MECHANICS and Helpers needed Commission Call 334-9605 between 10am and 2pm.

CLERICAL POSITION OPEN. Some typing needed, good phone manners. Call Val, Michigan Web Press, 810-620-2990. IIILX35-1 DENTAL ASSISTANT, Pontiac area. Experience preferred, flexible hours. Call days 334-9912; Even-ings call 682-7788. IIIRX34-2

DENTAL HYGENIST &

ASSISTANT
FULL or PART TIME. Self motivated, experience preferred. Lakeville & Dryden area. Call 810-628-8700, or send resume to 1412 Rochester Rd, PO Box 247, Lakeville, MI 48366.
LX34-2

DIRECT CARE WORKER: No experience required. Care & aid for adult special population. Flexible schedule, benefits, Fulf & part time. 810-752-1583: IIILX33-3

DIRECT CARE full & part time posti-ion with flexible hours, in a home setting with a pleasant atmosphere. Afternoons & midnights. 628-9402. IIILX34-3

DIRECT CARE WORKERS Wanted, full and part time, for Lake Orion Group Home: Call Harold, 810-693-4957, IIII.X34-2

DRIVERV SHIPPING & Receiving Must have clean driving record. Competetive wage. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Apply at: Automation & Modular Compenents, Inc. 2250 N. Opdyke, Auburn Hills, MI 48326. IIILX35-2

K-MART, 1025 M-24, LAKE ORION, MI now taking applications for positions in auto service, men's and ladies fashions, dell and cafetaria, check-out operators. Flexible hours, days and evenings. Applications accepted, Wednesday 5-7pm, and Friday 3-5pm; EEOE. IIIRX35-4

LADY TO SIT WELL LADY TO SIT WITH and Prepare meals for elderly gentleman on weekends in Oxford. 678-2915.

LAWN MAINTENANCE Help Needed, no experience necessary. Call 628-4385. IIIL X34-2

PRESSER REQUIRED for HERALD CLEANERS at 571 N. Lapeer Rd, Lake Orion LX35-3c

LOOKING FOR MATURE Person to work as service representative. Will train. Send resume to: Jacob Insur-ance Agency. 3584 Clarkston Rd, Clarkston, MI 48348. IIIRX34-3. MATURE PERSON NEEDED for secretarial job. Full time or part time. No experience needed. Will train. Call 693-4500. (IILX34-3

MATURE SALES PERSON. Starting at \$5. Covered Wagon Saddlery, 20 S. Washington, Oxford.

MOLLY MAID Clean homes in Rochester/ Troy. Will train. No nights or weekends

\$6-\$9 per hour 652-8210

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICA-TIONS for Cashiers, Kitchen help, Tour drivers, Sales. Retirees and housewives encouraged to apply: Miller's Big Red, (810)752-7888. IIILX34-2

Now Expanding!

HELP WANTED

for OXFORD and our new WATERFORD LOCATION. Experience preferred. DELIVERY and INSIDE POSITIONS AVAILABLE.

GUIDO'S 969-2111

ORGANIST and/ or PIANO PLAYER needed for Leonard United Method-ist Church. Call 628-3086 or 628-3688; IIILX34-2

PART TIME HELP for Davisburg horse farm. 810-620-9389. IIICX3-2 PLUMBING, HEATING & COOLING trainee. No experience required. Good pay. Good hours. Mechanically inclined. 693-4775. IIILX34-2 PORTERS WANTED: Milosch Chrysler Plymouth, See Brian. 693-8341. IIILX35-2c

Postal Jobs

\$12.68/ hr to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, mainte-nance. For an application and exam information, call 1-800-819-5916 ext 77, 9am-9pm, 7 days.

LX33-3 READERS NOTE: Some "work-at-home" ads or ads offering informa-tion on jobs or government homes may require an initial investment. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and proceed at your own risk.

TUPPERWARE EARN EASY MONEY for your organization. Have a TUPPERWARE Fund Raiser! Earn great TUPPERWARE products. Have a book party. EARN EXTRA CASH SELL TUPPERWARE Call Cindy.

628-8758

UPHOLSTERER WANTED to do SeaRay Interior to original.

PART TIME KENNEL help for Lake Orion Veterinary Hospital. Apply in person at 44 E. Flint St. Lake Orion. IIILX34-2c

PART TIME HELP FOR Lake Orion Pet Center. Apply in person at 46 E. Flint St, Lake Orion. IIILX34-2c

RECEPTIONISTS Needed, day or weekend hours. Pleasant office setting 30 WPM minimum. Call Kim Hayne at 810-625-0400. IIICX4-2 RETAIL SALES: FULL and Part time: Junior and Children's depart-ment. Mitzelfeld's, 312 Main, down-town Rochester. 810-851-8171, extension 102. IIIRX35-3

SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED

Secretary for one person office needed immediately. Must be neat in appearance and have strong work ethic. Pay based on experience.

Call 810-335-9000

SIDING INSTALLERS & Helpers needed. Some experience required. Start immediately. 678-3527. IIILX34-2

STUDENT WORK

PROGRAM
At Colombiere Center in Clerication
needs high school students for parttime, hourly positions in the lood
service department. Contents and service department. Contact Larry or Nancy, Mon-Fri, or week-ends. 620-2538

TELEPHONE INSTALLATION

REPAIR
Technician needed with a background in Comdial/ Vodavi/ AT&T/
Toshiba/ S.W. Bell/ Executione/
Page Systems and Computer
Networking (L.A.N.) wages can be
from \$15.00 hourly and higher
according to your qualifications,
apply only if you have this background. Resumes required. Call
810-825-8203 for more information.
Hours 9-4:30, Monday thru FridayFAX 810-625-7852.

CX53-4

TELLERS Part-Time

You must have excellent customer service skills. Previous cash handling, some typing and calculator experience preferred. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Job includes evenings and Saturdays. Applicants must be available for 3 weeks of paid, full time training. Positions available at the following locations:

Novi (10 Mile & Meadowbrook)
 Waterford (M-59 & Crescent Lk Rd)
 If interested, please call:

810-569-4620 x400

WANTED: PART TIME Assistant Manager Trainee and Projection Operator. Will train. Must be willing to work evenings, weekends & holi-days. See Mr. Simmons, Oxford Cinema, 48 S. Washington. IILX35-1c

> W-A-N-T-E-D SERVICE TECHNICIAN

For inside electronic bench work. Flexible hours. Salary plus bonus. Benefits available. Call TONY at 810-628-547 between the hours of 4:00pm and 5:00pm Tues; Wed or Thursdays, to schedule an interview. (E.O.E.)

HOME HEALTH AIDS

Create a schedule that works for you! Olsten Kimberly Quality Care offers: a wide range of

in-home and staffing assignments competitive pay flexible work

scheduling For confidential interview Call Today!

Oisten Kimberly QualityCare*

1520 S. Lapeer Rd. Suite 207 Lake Orion, MI 48322 (810) 693-2297 EOE - M/F/V/D

WAIT

STAFF
Experienced, mature person to serve food & cockualls
WHITE HORSE INN Metamora • 678-2150

Wanted: CRAFTY INDIVIDUAL For Craft Wholesaler Casual Environment

Flexible- 24 hours per week 810-335-5445-Tom

WANTED: FULL TIME Certified Physical Therapy Assistant in outpatient Orthopedic and Rehabilitation setting. Call for Interview, 693-6835. Illi X35-2

WANTED: SHARP, PRODUCTIVE, reliable, Independent person for full time client coordinator position with busy Real Estate office. Must have excellent phone skills, computer experience a plus. Contact Sue Hadley, 626-4810, IIILX34-2c

WELDERS AND LABORERS wanted. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person, sam-zpm, Clawson Tank Co. 4701 White Lake Rd, Clarkston. IIICX2-3

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.

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.

VETERINARIAN ASSISTANT to work Friday & Saturday. Oxford Veterinary Hospital. 628-3092. IIILX35-1c

WANT A YOB? NOT A JOB! A YOB! YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Christmas Around the World

Gifts by House of Lloyd
offers the most exciting opportunity
ever! FREE sample kit, supplies,
catalogues, and training! Prizes,
training trips, and more!
Call Now!!! (810) 391-0458

WANTED: LOVING GRANDMA WILL ing to live in and become a part of our Ortonville family giving love and care to our 2 children and home. Wages. References required. 627-9878.

RETIREES WANTED for watering at local Rochester nursery. Inquire at Sherwood Forest, 4961 Adams Rd. IIILX35-1

Hungey Howies

Delivery

-mornings and/or evenings

• Inside Personnel -fun atmosphere -good pay

Apply In Person Or Call: Hungry Howie's 693<u>-3</u>730



Buckhorn Plaza-Lake Orion

4130 Baldwin Road 335-9160

Wenous 4.3

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

NURSE
Full time position for 3-11 shift for a premier LTC facility. Candidate must be knowledgeable in gerlatric nursing able to lead a nursing team, and is a self starter. Benefits and competitive wages. Apply in person. You'll be glad you'did. Come see for yourself.

PEACHWOOD

yourself.
PEACHWOOD INN
3500 W. South Blvd.
Rochester Hills
(Minutes off 175 and M-59)
LX33-3c

BABYSITTER, MY HOME (Thursonly 3pm-11pm); Reliable, mature. Start Sept. 7th. After 12 noon, 810-827-4507: IIICX3-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED IN MY

Home for 4-5yr olds. Non smoker, own transportation; house cleaning involved. M-F; 7am-5:30pm. References. Possible live in. Start September. Call Gary 810-853-1078, leave message. IIIC/3-2

CHILDCARE NEEDED- Prefer our home for a 6/4 year old, own transportation, flexible achedule and one

Sat. a month. Call 810-391-3105.

GRANDMA CARE: MY Grandchilden are my pride and joy. I just love children. I would give the same loving care to your children. Fenced yard. Educational activities. Call 893-4105. HIRV32-4

LOCKING FOR SOME in the Webber Elementary School district to latch key my 2 children, ages 7,9, before action only from 6:15am to 9:15am, Need to start Aug. 28th. Must be dependable and have references. Call 394-1335 after 3pm weekdays. IIILX34-2

MATURE ADULT WILL CARE for your child in my Orion home. Monday through Saturday. 391-3064.

QUALITY DAYCARE in my Oxford home. Call for interview. Cindy 989-0888. IIILX33-4

SITER WANTED: MATURE adult to care for 27 old in our Lake Orion home. One child welcome around same age. 9am-4pm Monday-Saturday, \$125 weekly. 391-7547.

STATE LAW REQUIRES some childcare facilities to be iconsect and some to be registered. Call Michigan Dept; of Social Services (658-1612) if ways have

if you have any questions.

SUPERVISION NEEDED for 11yr old, 2-5 most days. Keetington area. 391-0639. IIILX35-2

BABYSITER NEEDED after school

for 10yr old, 4-7pm with one late night. Lake Villa Mobile Home Park. Paid well. Call 969-1974. IIILX35-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 child-rens (ages 8-10). Pinetree bus route, M-F; 7am-9am. 693-6704. IIILX34-2

BABYSITTER WANTED IN MY

Home, non smoker, 3 attemoons a week, 2-8pm, for 1,4,5 year olds. Seymour Lake/ Baldwin Rd area. 628-6869. IIILX34-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED, part time, in my home. Pine Tree School area. Call 693-2928 for more information.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Leonard area. Before & after school. 3 kids. 969-0706. IIILX34-2.

CHILDCARE OPENING available in my warm & happy home. Healthy meals, with lots of love to share. Please call Carol with any questions, 391-6251. IIILX35-2

DAYCARE HAS OPENINGS, full or part time, DA School district, Call dackie, 628-8030. IIILX34-2

DAYCARE NEEDED for 3 girls (17 months to 3 years) in my home, 3 days per week. 7:30em-4:30pm.

DAYCARE NEEDED in our Oxford home, 30-40 hours per week for our 4+6 year old, Must have references & car. Cell Ann; 628-5411, IIIL X35-2

& car. Call Ann, 628-5411. IIILX35-2
DAYCARE PROVIDER Needed in November. My home preferred. (Clarkston area), 2 months. Teachers hours and schedule, 625-1837 evenings. IIICX4-2
GRANDMA CARE: FAMILY values, 5 fenced acres. Outside toys, lots more inside. Some education. Encourgement and loving. 2205 Cde, Lake Orion. 693-4105. IIIRX 32-4.

LAURA'S LICENSED DAYCARE trais full or part time openings for fall: fyr and up. 21 years experience. Activities, snacks & meals provided. Christian home. 628-2079. IIII, X32-4

INCENSED DAYCARE Home has 3 openings, full or part time, accepting infant through pre-school age children, Planned educational activities. Burnty Run area of Lake Orion, Call 693-1780. IIIRX35-3

087-DAY CARE

085-HELP WANTED

LABORERS AND Carpenters needed Benefits II eligible. 628-9486. IIICX4-1

MACHINE OPERATORS: Plastic Injection Molding. Some experience prefered. Apply within; Advanced Auto Trends. Inc.; 2230 Metamora Rd, Oxford: IIILX28-5

MEAT CUTTERS: EXPERIENCE
Full and part time, Meat counter
sales people, Full and part time.
Snook's Butcher Shoppe, 468 S
Millord Rd. Highland (inside Cola-santi's Plants and Produce)
(810)887-3205, IliCX4-1

NEEDED: SOMEONE IN Springfield Plains School District to care for Byr old from Sam until bus pickup. Call 625-5308. IIILX34-2

PERSON OR PERSON for small retiree park in Zephyrhills, Florida. Knowledge of light-bookkeeping beneficial and meintenance experience required. Housing and utilities furnished. Send resumes with references and salary expected to O. Burghdorf, 82 Cherry Hill Dr., Davison, MI 48423."IIIPDS-1.

PRINTER'S HELPER WANTED: 7:30em- 5pm Tuesday; 7:30em-3pm Wednesday; 7:30em-12 Noon:Thursday; Responsibilities include cleaning press and taking papers off press. Apply at Oxford Leader, 868 South Lapser, Oxford. III.X19-dh

> PUBLIC RELATIONS FINE ART GALLERY FULL OR PART TIME Networking Sales Experience Important Very high earnings, Call 313-381-6811 RX34-2

RECEPTIONIST
Needed front deek position. Able to handle 8 lines and greet visitors. Computer exp. a plue. Will train. Monday thru Friday 4pm to 8pm. One weekend per month 8am to 2pm. Call Nancy 810-852-7800 8am to 3pm only.

to 3pm only.

CLEANING HELP WANTED: Carpet; windows and new-home. Devitine hours, full time position. \$6.50 per hour. (810)678-3344.

CNA's

Now interviewing nurse assistants to replace our nursing assistants going back to college. Peachwood links an upscale nursing facility with a reputation for giving excellent care. Training class starting soon. Paid training \$6,00ftr. Certified \$7.25 to \$8.00hr. Apoly in pagent.

\$6.00/hr. Certified \$7.55
Apply in person.
PEACHWOOD INN
3500 W. SOUTH BLVD.
ROCHESTER HILLS
(Minutes off I-75 and M-59)
LX33-3c

CONSTRUCTION HELPER wanted. Apply to PO Box 337, Oxford, MI 48371. III.X35-2

COUNTER PERSON HERALD CLEANERS Apply at 571 N. LAPEER RD LAKE ORION

L)035-3c

WAREHOUSE CLERK Oualifications Dependable, organized with excellent verbal skills. Some heavy lifting. We offer a competitive salary and health benefits based on experience.

For consideration in Lake Orion.

Call, Puchasing Manager WANTED

810-391-9200

PERSON NEEDED for carpet and office cleaning. Responsible and energetic need apply. Experience would neep out win train. Advance-ment opportunities. Call Unique Cleaning Services, 852-5722 between 2-9pm IIIRX34-4

PRESS ASSISTANTS & Inserters Needed for Commercial Printing Plant: Please call Val at Michigan Web Press, 810-620-2990. III.X35-2

SEAMSTRESS NEEDED to make bridesmaid dresses (5). Call 628-5609. IIILX34-2

SELL AUTO, HOME & Life Insurance in our offices. Paid training starts Monday. \$9.75 per hour average commission. No experience needed.: (810)693-3633. IIILX32-3

The Rochester

O.P.C. Is accepting bids until September 1st for SNOW REMOVAL SERVICE and LAWN MAINTENANCE for and LAWN MAINTENANCE for 1998-97, CONTACT MARILYN:

∴656-1403 _{RX34-2}

DANCE TEACHER of Tap, Ballet, Jazz \$9-\$10 per 45 minute classes. Cell 363-3123. IIIFX34-2

DEDICATED PERSON for lawn maintenance, Beriefits & growth opportunities, Call Jeff, 628-2200.

DENTAL: ASSISTANT; Pontiac eres. Experience preferred, flexible nours: Call days, 334-9912; Even-ings 682-7788. III.X34-2

DIRECT. CARE: STAFF needed immediately, Medical Coordinator & Staff, at group home in Leonard near Oxford, DMH trained or untrained. Hs grad or GED. Must have good driving record. Call. M.F. between 9-4pm; 810-752-9105. DIRECT CARAE STAFF: Mature

DIRECT CARAE STAFF: Mature person wanted for group home. Benefit program offered for full and pert time staff. MORC trained starts at \$6.25 hr. Good driving record a must. High school diploma or GED needed. 2 locations, Lake Orion 810-583-5817. Call between 10am-4pm, Monday through Thursday. IIIRXS4-2.

DIRECT CARE STAFF: Assentive and Caring individuals to aid developmentally disabled. Flexible schedule, includes health, dental insurance, personal time, 810-672-5192, IIII.X34-2

DISHERS & BUSSERS **HAYMAKERS**

DAYTIME EXCELLENT PAY Leke Orion 391-4800

HELP WANTED Oxford Foodliner

Apply Within: 68 S. Washington (next to OXFORD BANK) LX19-dh HELP WANTED: Nights and weekends. Rick's Party Store, 511 Heights. III.X34-2

HELP WANTED: LAKE ORION Nursing Center, Detary Aides. Part time afternoon shift: Apply within or call 693-0505. IIII.X34-2

Help Wanted ROOFERS LABORERS 693-2000_{LX34-2c}

HOUSEKEEPERS
Needed full time for an upscale nursing, facility. Friendly and pleasant
atmosphere. Must enjoy the elderly,
will train. Paid vacation, sick and holday, insurance. Can start immediately. \$8.00 per hour. Apply in

PEACHWOOD INN 3500 W. South Blvd. Rochester Hills (Minutes off I-75 and M-59)

LANDSCAPE FIRM in Aubum Hills needs full & part time workers. Call M-F, 8:30-5pm, 373-8973. IIILX35-3

LAWN MAINTENANCE Foreman/Driver

Commercial mowing experience Starting at \$8.50 per hour.

693-9503 LX35-1

PRODUCTION

WORKERS
Light general production and sewing production, workers for Springfield workshop on Dixle Highway just south of Holly Road. Please fill out onlications at

pplications at:
NEW HORIZONS
10445 Dixie Highway
Davisburg, MI 48350
An equal opportunity employer
CX4-1

RECEPTIONIST

Highly motivated, customer oriented person with excellent communication skills - rieded of for weekend receptionist. Needed four weekends a month. 8am to 2pm one weekend then 2pm to 8pm the next weekend. Willing to train the right person. Friendly staff and pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person.

PEACHWOOD INN

3500 W. South Bittd.

Rochester Hills

(Minutes off 1-75 and M-59)

1937 500 CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND

Direct Care

Seeking indiviousis bled adults in developmentally/ disabled adults in Clarkston, Oxford area group homes: COLLEGE TUITION REIMBURSEMENT. PROGRAM. For more info call 828-159 (MF8am-Spm); or 969-2392 (after Spm). LX35-4

DRIVER TO DELIVER Lunches in Ockland Co. Every other Saurday and Sunday. Hourly wage plus mileage. 658-1403. IIIRX35-2

EARN \$50-\$100 ON PHONE in your own home. Will train, Experience not necessary. Ask for Marie, 628-7183.

EXTRUSION PLASTIC company seeks entry level operations/ production employees. \$6.00 an hour three shifts, full time; excellent benefits. Must be dependable. Please send resume or apply in person at Truesdell Company, 2840 Auburn Court, Auburn Hills 48326, between 8:30am & 4:30pm. III \$35-1 IIILX35-1

FULL TIME JOB: Coach position available. Macomb/ Oaldand county. People needed to work with developmently challenged individuals in job settings or community programs. Competitive wage, misage reimbursement and benefits. Applicants must have a minimum high school education and reliable transportation. Call. 810-853-1769 or 810-254-4360, M-F. IIICX4-2

FULL TIME SHOP PERSON needed, Hours must be flexible. Must be self motivated, Call 686-3803 between 8:30 and Noon for appointment (Waterford area). IIICX4-1

GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE HORTICULTURE

Full time positions available. Competitive pay, depending on experience. Apply 1805 INDIANWOOD RD, Lake Orion. Call 693-3331

GRANDMOTHERLY TYPE Mary Poppins to care for handicapped child (and housekeeping), in Latevil-le after school and weekends! \$2/hr. References. 828-0525. IIII.X35-2 GREGG'S GOURMET CAFE now hiring cooks and counter help. Apply in person: 5914 S. Main, Clarkston.

HELLO, ARE YOU THERE?

Peachwood Inn calling for a receptionlat. Must be motivated and customer oriented for a long term care facility. 8 Lines and able to greet visitors. Fast and friendly amosphere. Computer exp. A plus. Willing to train the right person. 8am to 4pm Monday thru Friday. Apply in person.

PEACHWOOD INN 3500 W. South Blvd. Rochester Hills (Minutes off I-75 and M-59) LX35-3c

L/S Family Foods HIRING **CASHIERS &**

DELI CLERKS

ALSO MEAT WRAPPER
Must be 18 - Flexible Hours
Starts at \$5.50 per hour
(810) 893-9090 or apply at
331 S. Broadway, Lake Orlon
LX14-tidh

NURSES AIDE PERFECT JOB

(A-L-M-O-S-TIII)
Friendly atmosphere working with retired priests at COLOMBIERE CENTER near Clarkston. \$6.41/tr afternoons; \$6.71/fr midnights: 25s raise in 90 days. Part time. Experience needed. Call Health Care Coordinator at 620-2571. CX3-2 CX3-2

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST NEEDED

Must be energetic and self starting individual. Knowledge of WINDOWS & LOTUS required. Duties Include answering phone & clerical work. Approx 20 hours per week, must be flexible. E.O.E.

628-4899 _{LX34-2}

Consequence de la consequence della consequence

PARTTIME HELP WANTED: Washing Semi Trucks, weekends. Call 628-5604. IIILX34-2

MACHINE **OPERATORS**

Are you fired of being JUST a machine operator? Would you like to have a position that required you to be a team player and enabled you to have the freedom to do your job to the best of your abilities? Then come work for a fast growing division of an international plastic fastener company. Our injection molding machines are fully automated and allow our production employees to be involved in all aspects of our manufacturing area.

We will train all dedicated and serious individuals wanting to become a part of our teams. Good starting salary with increases based on job performance. Health benefits after 90 days. of employment. Dental life, optical and vacation earned after 6 months of employment.

Please apply in person only:
A. RAYMOND, INC.
S091 RESEARCH DRIVE
ROCHESTER HILLS, MI 48309
LV34-2

MASCOTECH **Part Time Positions**

EARN MONEY as children return to school or as you go to college! Posttons offer flexibility to create your own hours while pursuing other priorities!

- Clean work in Main Distribution/ Survey Processing

• Choose days and hours from a Mon-Friday, 5:30am to 9:00pm schedule

· Minimum of 20 hrs required

Apply by application or send resume. MascoTech Marketing Services 1972 Brown Rd Auburn Hills, MI 48326 EOE

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME Romeo, Sterling Heights & Pontiac

And there's no place like First American Home Care. HOME HEALTH **AIDES**

 HOMEMAKERS/ SITTER-COMPANIONS

Build your skills with the nation's premier privately owned, Medicare-certified home health provider. We offer a competitive salary.

Send resume to:

5405 Gateway Center, Suite D
Fint, Mi 48507
Attn: Shawn McCartney
Service Coordinator
or call 1-800-283-2880
We promote a drug-free workplace.
EOE MF/DV

FIRST AMERICAN HOME CARE

NEED JOB SKILLS? Lake Orion Adult Education has computer clas-ses, accounting, employability skills, office skills classes, to name a few. Call 693-5436 to find out more. Improve your skills to improve your future. IIIRX33-4c

NEUMAIER'S IGA

 Cashiers •Stock Person (Early Morning) Bakery Donut Fryer

 Deli Counter Help
 Apply in person at:
 3800 BALDWIN, ORION Now Accepting Applications:

• BUS HELP • DISHWASHERS DAYS & EVENINGS AVAILABLE Apply in person:

Pete's Roadhaus

NURSE AIDES NEEDED to provide personal care, homemaking, and respite, services in clients homes. Contractual position starting at \$5.93 hr, mileage reimbursement. Apply. Lapeer Co., Health. Dept., 1575 Suncrest Dr., Lapeer, MI. 48445 by 5.00pm, Thursdey, August 31, 1905. EOE. IIILX35-2 087-DAY CARE

Licensed Home DAYCARE

Keetington Cedar Fall Pre-School Program One opening only.

391-8977

LOVING: MOM WILL: PROVIDE a home away from home for your child. Near Webber Elementary and Balley Lake. Any age: 828-0505. III.X35-2 MOTHER OF TWO will babysit full time in my Oxford Village home. Call 628-0302. IIILX35-4

NEEDED: SOMEONE IN Springfield Plains School District to care for 8yr old from 6am until bus pickup. Call 625-5308. IIILX34-2

ONE FRIENDLY LICENSED Childcare, at convenient location to Oxford Schools, Latch Key welcome, 628-0448, III X34-2 TODDLER NEEDS ANOTHER play-mate. My Mommie babysits. Clarkston/ Ortonville area. 810-620-1739. IIICX4-1

BABYSITTER NEEDED Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. 989-6922.

BABYSITTER WANTED: Nonemok-er to care for 2 children (2% and infant), 2 days/ week, Call after 5pm. (819)620-3681, IIICX4-2

TWICE the energy,

TWICE the love SPECIAL IZING IN LOVING INFANT CARE. Two morns would like to care for your child in a safe, nursuring environment. Meals, included. Please call DENISE, 628-8698- or CAROLE 628-6720, for more information.

LX35-2

090-WORK WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER SPECIALIST has openings for housecleaning accounts. Honest, dependable. 810-883-2742.* IIIRX34-2

HANDYMAN FOR HIRE: Experienced in Plumbing/ Electical/ Carpentry, etc. 620-1397. IIICX3-2

THE **CLEANING** LADY HOMES & OFFICES • 10yrs Exp 693-6608 RX35-1

100-LOST & FOUND

CURIOUS FATE OF TWO KITTENS: one black/ one grange and white. Peer/ Plum area. Last seen 7-12-95. Call 625-3294. IIICXS-2

105-FOR RENT

CLARKSTON: FURNISHED apartment: Clean, private. Lake access. Reference. & lease \$550/mo. 625-2821. IIICX2-3

DISNEY/ORLANDO CONDO: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pools, spa, golf, ideal for newhyweds, families, couples. \$495/wk. 810-545-2114 and 810-652-9967. IIILX20-tic FOR RENT within walking distance to schools and downtown Clarkston.

3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch. \$850 monthly and security deposit. Please call 825-1531 after 5pm. IIICX3-2

HALL FOR RENT: SEATS 200 plus dance area. Refreshments and catering is available for wedding receptions and all other types of perties or gatherings. Phone Oxford American Legion 629-9061. Fridays, 5-9pm, serving fish; shrimp, chicken and combination dinners. Take outs are also available. IIILX5-tic

Lake Orion Oak Forest Apts.

One half mile south of Clarkston Rd, west side of \$4-24 on Casemer Rd. Lovely apartments at \$475 monthly. Nice carpeting & vertical blinds.

693-7120 LX36-tfc

PARK VILLA APARTMENTS

(SLMMAR SPECIALS)

1. BORM - \$435/mo

2. BDRM - \$525/mo

Large units. Private entrances: Quiet
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JUN War

CALLES AND EXCHANGE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P

105-FOR RENT

HALL RENTAL FOR WEDDINGS barques: K of C Hell, 1400 Orion Rd., capacity 350, Ar conditioned. For Auther, mormation contact Ed Korychiaki, rental manager, 693-7122 or 663-9624; ill X20-tic LARGE ONE BEDROOM Apartment, Viliage of Lake Orion, \$400 per month- plus utilities. Call 810-796-2812. (III.X34-2

2 OR 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX with large yard in Orion, \$500 monthly, 909-3995; IIILX35-1

4br, 2bth HOUSE, ADDISON Twp. \$975 per month plus utilities. No pets. 752-8353. IIILX35-1

BEAUTIFUL ROOM to non-amoking, non-drinker. No pets. \$130. Weekly, utilities included. Clarkston. References. 620-9599.

FOR RENT: OFFICE SPACE, DOWNTOWN CLARKSTON. 1,100 sqft. Second Floor, above The Clarkston News, 5S. Main. Inquires The Clarkston News, or call 625-3370 for appointment. IIILX20-dh

FOR RENT: OXFORD 2bd duplex. Basement. References. \$575 plus utilities. 628-4255. IIILX35-2

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO Share home in Lake Orion area. Garage, laundry, kitchen, lake privileges. Prefer non smoker. Call 693-5732. IIILX35-2

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APT. for rent, country setting in Village of Ortonville. \$525, credit report required. No pets. 627-8827. IIICX4-1

STORE FRONT FOR RENT, down town Lake Orion. Call 810-681-3782. IIILX35-5

COMMERCIAL 5 DAY Garage for rent, \$1,000 monthly plus security. Pontiac area. 334-9605. IliRX35-2 EFFICIENCY IN OXFORD. \$90 weekly plus utilities and deposit. 693-7509. IIILX34-2

FOR RENT: CLEAN, SPACIOUS, one bedroom lower apartment in Oxford. No smoking or pets. Refrigerator, range furnished. Suitable for one or two people: Available 9-1-95. Deposit, references, \$425 plus utilities. (810)893-2745.

FOR RENT: LAKE Front ranch. Ortonville area. 3 bedroom. 2 baths. \$780 month. (810)652-0197. IIICX4-2

FOR RENT:

OFFICE SPACE
DOWNTOWN CLARKSTON
1,100 eqft • SECOND FLOOR
Above The Clarkston News
5 South Main

Inquire at The Clarkston News, or call 625-3370 for appointment. LX20-dh

FOR RENT: REMODELED second floor efficiency apartment. Available after 8-19-95. Appliances and water provided. \$330 monthly, and one month security deposit. No pets. 628-2292. IIII. 34-2

LADY TO SHARE 3 bedroom home. Waterford area. Smoker O.K. \$350/mo. \$300 security deposit. 810-823-1790 or 810-825-4601. IIICX4-1

LAKEFRONT ON LAKE Orion, 3 bedroom, remodeled, \$1200 month rent with option to buy. Call Wendy at Century 21- 217. 628-4818. IIIRX35-2

LAKE ORION: Efficiency apartment, walk to Village, \$95 weekly including utilities. Deposit and references. 625-5463. IliRX34-2

LAKE ORION

CONDO FOR RENT In KEATINGTON 2bd, garage, all-sports lake privileges, C/A. Avail 9-6-95. \$595 per month. 810-391-0776.

LX35-2 one bedroom lower apertment. No pets. 693-6063. IIIRX35-1*

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL RENTAL: 2200 or 3200 sq.ft, 10ft ceiling, 10x12 rear door, includes 9x10 entry & 10x16 office, 625-9596 from 10 to 5pm. Clarkston area. IIICX3-2

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APARTMENTS
Quiet apartment living in Oxford.
2BR units for \$520 and \$540 include heat. Security Deposit \$575 and tyriese required. Call Cindy, 628-0376 for more info.

LX27-tfc

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CONDO FOR RENT One bedroom, pool, air, very clean. Avail 9-8-95. No peta. \$485 per month. \$10-391-0778.

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ONE BEDROOM LOWER UNIT, clean and new, \$410 monthly include utilities and cable. Non-smokers: Available 9-1-95.

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EARN YOUR G.E.D. certificate Preparation classes available day, afternoon and evening at Lake Orion Adult Education. Learn test taking skills and areas needed to successfully pass the 5 part exam. Call 693-5436 to register. IIIFX33-4c INDIVIDUALIZED TUTORING Mathor Reading. (810) 625-0242. IIICX3-4

PIANO LESSONS, Beginners through Advanced, given in student's home. Children, Teens, Adults. 12 years teaching experience. Sky Mikinak, 628-0670 leave message. IIILX35-2

120-NOTICES

HALL RENTAL Weddings/Parties

Immediate Openings We'll beat your best deall FRIDAY NIGHT

•FISH FRY• 3100 POND ROAD (off Army) 628-9270

LX13-tfc HOWARTH METHODIST CHURCH. Bald Mountain & Silver-bell. Beef & Pork Dinner, Wednes-day, Aug. 30th, starting at 4:30pm. Ticket sales begin at 3:00pm. No prior sales. IIIRX35-1

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125-CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered. G.T. IIIRX35-1

130-IN MEMORIUM

In Memory of RUTHALYCE (Williams) BURNELL

My dear wife who departed this life August 29, 1994.

Gone is the face we loved so dear Silent is the voice we loved to hear Too far away for sight or speech, But not soo far for thoughts to reach. Some day we hope to meet her,

To clasp her hand in a better land Never to part again. Sadly missed by her husband, John (Jack) Burnell, children & grandchildren

135-SERVICES

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this wanted, justifice you are... BUY and SELL in add like this. We'll help you with wording 628-4801. IIILX49-dh

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LX10-tfc

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

ADULT FOSTER CARE HOME has opening. Private room for elderly. Call evenings, 674-0702. IIICX4-4

ASPHALT

Cougar Const. Co. NEW - RESURFACING TEAR-OUTS - SEAL COATS 656-7885

LX32-15

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PROVEMENT REPAIRS, ERRANDS, etc... (810) 625-1581 BEEPER (810) 317-5469

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FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART
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693-3055 Lake Orion **FX34-4**

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All colors: Installed: Made on location. Free estimates: 810/583-6901.
III.X31-2

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PIG ROAST
All sizes Pigs
Roaster Rental Available
SCOTT FARMS

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HERB'S PORTABLE WELD-ING: 30 years experience. 810-693-1014. |||RX32-10* HOME SERVICE ON Glass and Screep Repairs. Call Joe 810-628-0479. IIICX51-15

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12 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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CLEAN FILL DIRT
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Oxford Leader & Ad-Vertiser CLASSIFIED **ADS** 628-7129 AFTER 5pm ONLY (Must have touch tone phone)

DURING BUSINESS HOURS PLEASE CALL 828-4801 LX19-dh

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., August 23, 1995 21 B



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Knob notes

By Eileen Oxley

A second wind

There are some bands that have their day. One or several hits later they begin to fizzle and are finally snuffed out by those up and coming.

Not so with the Allman Brothers. For 25 years they've managed to retain a loyal following and, with the release of their long-awaited new album, "Where It All Begins," they'll continue the tradition of being one of the greatest Southern rock bands in music's history.

What makes the new album unique is that is was recorded on a sound stage - without overdubs or headphones. The seven members set up their equipment just as they would do for a live

"It was the first recording session where I've ever heard my guitar sound the way it should sound: coming through the amplifier speakers and not through those tiny headphones," says guitarist Dickey Betts.

Again, they hooked up with producer Tom Dowd, whose association with the band goes back to the first album, "Idlewild South." Five of the 10 songs included on "Where it All Begins" have already been introduced during last year's U.S.

"The first two Allman Brothers Band albums were recorded with songs that had been honed razor-sharp by being played live at 150 shows each year," recalls Betts. "By the time we got to the studio, we knew those songs inside out. But that's something we had gotten away from in recent

Drummer Butch Truck adds, "We wanted to return to the recording process that had worked for the Allman Brothers Band in the past. That meant letting the audience reaction tell us which new songs worked, and having extensive live performance dictate the way those songs would be recorded in the studio."

Some of the new tunes include "All Night Train," penned by Gregg Allman and Warren Heynes with former ABB pianist Chuck Leavell, "Change My Way Of Living," a modified blues featuring Betts' heartfelt vocals, and ""Back Where It all Begins," written with a three-major-chord progression reminiscent of such ABB classics as "Blue Sky" and "Revival." Another song, "No One To Run With," penned by Betts and John Presita a decade ago, was rediscovered on an old demo. It's slated to appear in the new motion picture, "Cowboy Way" with Kiefer Sutherland and Woody Harrelson.

In reviewing the first of eight sold-out shows in New York last year, which featured some of the new tunes, the "New York Daily News" gave the Alimans accolades:

"Hearing the Allman Brothers play live can make listeners feel like they're flying .. elevating the sound until the audience itself feels hoisted high ... By doing so, the band proved once again that, in terms of sheer creativity, they're experiencing the strongest second wind of any act this side of Acrosmith ... Twenty-six years into their notalways-smooth career, The Aliman Brothers sounded as fresh as Cream must have sounded in '67 of Samana in '69. Their road deserves to go on

Other concerts this week:

The Righteous Brothers (August 24) Bon Jovi (August 26) Cheap Trick and Loverboy (August 27) Give your kid a shot

School is right around the comer. But if your child isn't fully vaccinated, he or she won't be able to enroll in kindergarten.

Vaccines have virtually wiped out polio, a disease which once claimed thousands of young lives in the U.S. Unfortunately, preventable childhood diseases such as whooping cough are on the rise again, according to Henry Ford Hospital. This shows that children aren't getting timely immuni-

Henry Ford Hospital advises parents not to wait for school to call. Take charge and help prevent harm before it happens.



From high school, adult leagues, senior leagues and little leagues read the best coverage of Clarkston area sports only in The Clarkston News

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 7:40 p.m. by Mayor Catallo, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.
Roll: Present-Arkwright, Basinger, Catallo, Schultz, Secatch.
Absent-Roeser, Sanderson.

Moved by Schultz, supported by Secatch, "That the minutes of the meeting held on July 17, 1995 be approved with the corrections of the meeting held on July 17, 1995 be approved with the correction." tion of the typographical error on page 2. Motion carried.

Moved by Schultz, supported by Basinger, That the agenda

be accepted as prepared with the addition of the following items: Truck bids, Clerk position, Zukowski petition, Reunion banner."

Resolved by Schultz, supported by Secatch, "That the bills for July 1995 totaling \$30,648.86 be approved for payment." Roll: Yeas-5, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Committee Reports:

Secatch Indicated that he was awaiting a price on the proposed limestone walk to the gazebo. He stated that the DPW had distributed 100 yards of new wood chips to the playground.

Keith Bailey of the DPW indicated that they planned to reline the white lines in town this week.

Basinger indicated that a completed copy of the Olsen decision was on file with the City Manager and a copy had been sent to

the Olsen's as well as the City attorney.

Tom Bower spoke on behalf of Max Broock to ask the council to enter into a dialog regarding the beautification of Depot Street particularly where it adjoins the Max Broock building. He stated that since the parking on Depot had been vacated he felt some type of terraced sidewalk and landscaping would make the street safer as well as more attractive. Secatch and Schultz volunteered to meet with someone from Max Broock to discuss the idea.

A cellular phone was discussed for the DPW but tabled until the next meeting until Bob Pursley, the DPW supervisor is

The bids for a new truck have been received from three providers. The best bids were from Bostick for the chassis at \$37,049 and from Jursik for the build up at \$21,561. The old truck would be accepted on a trade in at \$9000. The old truck will be for sale by bid when the new truck is received. The bidding is scheduled to begin at \$9000. If the new truck is ordered now it should be

Basinger will look at the budget and the financing options and make some recommendations to the Council by the next meeting.

make some recommendations to the Council by the next meeting.

Don Arsen, who is the owner of the condominium site number 7 of Village West, met with the Council regarding changing the building envelope on his property. Mr. Arsen would like to move the entire building envelope 15 feet closer to White Lake Road. Mr. Arsen was accompanied by his wife and two of their neighbors at Village West. These people are supportive of Mr. Arsen's property. Village West. These people are supportive of Mr. Arsen's proposed plan. Mr. Arsen indicated that he and his wife do not intend to build on the property themselves but are concerned that when they sell the property the new owner will build at the outer limit of the building envelope and this would interfere with their neighbors view of Deer Lake and that the easement to the lake, which the neighbors currently use, would be very close to a home built on the building envelope as it is currently drawn. Mr. Arsen wants to complete this now in order to prevent any problems like this in the

The Council recommended that Mr. Arsen have the property surveyed to show the set backs of the newly proposed building envelope and have a document prepared indicating the consent of all the neighbors in the Village West development.

Resolved by Basinger, supported by Schultz, "That the proposed change in the building envelope for site 7 in the Village West development be referred to the Planning Commission." Roll: Yeas-5, Nays-0, Resolution passed.

Secatch distributed some preliminary drawing for an addition to the Village Half. The Council reviewed the drawings and asked Secatch to follow up with the Building inspector and a local builder to obtain some information on the costs associated with such a

Attorney Tom Ryan discussed some of the concerns expressed regarding the agreements proposed by Independence Township, Council is to bring their copies of the agreements to the next City Council Meeting to discuss and approve them.

The lot split which has been proposed by the Methodist Church now meets all set backs, lot size requirements and the resi-

dential property excludes the parking lot.

Resolved by Arkwright, supported by Basinger, "That the lot split for the Methodist Church be approved. Roll: Yeas-5, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Pappas indicated that Selander Miller has resigned as Clerk. He plans to run an ad in the newspaper for the position and to begin accepting applications and resumes. He indicated that residents would be given first priority.

Resolved by Basinger, supported by Secatch, That the Council express their appreciation to Jeanne Selander Miller for being the Clerk and especially for coordinating the elections with the use of the paper ballots and for chairing the Depot Park Play-ground Committee." Roll: Yeas-5, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Pappas indicated that he gets many requests for information which is legally available to everyone under the Freedom of Information Act. This is costly in terms of his time as well as the expense of copying. Pappas was instructed to consult the Michigan Municipal League to ascertain how other communities structure their fees for this type of service.

There has been a request from Common Ground for a donation to support their services. The issue was discussed and Secatch contacted Common Ground to indicate that the formula they used to request a donation was based on a population of 5000 or less. Secatch indicated that he felt this was excessive and did not reflect the size of the budget of a city the size of Clarkston.

Basinger indicated that he felt that the individual taxpayers should be the ones deciding which charities they choose to support and at what level they choose to give. He did not feel that it is appropriate for the city to tax its citizens and then to make charitable donations with the money. The Council was in agreement with Basinger.

Resolved by Schultz, supported by Secatch, Whereas the Citizens of the City of the Village of Clarkston have enjoyed the services of Richard W. Morgan of Morgan's Service, and Whereas Richard Morgan has aided many of us in our times of need with outstanding services, and Whereas Mr. Morgan has had the foresight to train his successor, John Morgan, in order to maintain the Morgan tradition, and Whereas the Citizens of the City of the Village of Clarkston appreciates the services and tradition of Village of Clarkston appreciates the services and traction of Morgan's Service, now in its third generation, and Whereas The City Council wishes to express its best wishes and the wishes of the Citizens of Clarkston to Mr. Morgan on this date, his eighteth birthday, Now therefor be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of the Village of Clarkston express its appreciation by making this resolution part of its official records, and extending its congratulations to the Morgan family tractition, and especially to Richard tulations to the Morgan family tradition, and especially to Richard W. Morgan." Roll: Yeas-5, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Pappas indicated that last week, on August 8, 1995 at 4 p.m.

was the filing date for petitions for the City Council election which will be held November 7, 1995. Petitions were received from seven potential candidates. Candidates are required to submit between 20 and 40 signatures of registered voters who support their candidacy as well as a notarized affidavit of identity. One resident, dacy as well as a notarized affidavit of identity. One resident, Thomas A. Zukowski, completed the petitions and the affidavit of the petitions and the affidavit of the petitions. identity as required, however the affidavit of identity was not noterized. Selander Miller and Pappas were both out of town last week and Mayor Catallo was in the Village hall accepting petitions and affidavits. Zukowski could not be contacted to secure a notarized affidavit of identity before the filing deadline at 4 p.m.

Selander Miller indicated that she had many messages on

her answering machine from Zukowski's wife about where and when to file. However, she was out of town and did not receive the messages until her return after the deadline. She stated she did not feel Zukowski should be penalized because she was on vacation. She stated had she been home to receive the call on August 7. 1995, the day before the cleadline, she would have noticed that the afficient was not notarized and arrangements would have been made with Zukowski to have it notarized. She stated that this has happened before and she emphasizes the need to have the document notarized when she gives out the petitions. Zukowski received his petitions from another person who decided against running and therefore was not specifically instructed about the need to have the affidavit notarized.

The matter was referred to Tom Ryan to determine if Zukowski is eligible to run for a position on the City Council. Moved by Basinger, supported by Schultz; "That the meeting be adjourned." Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

Jeanne Selander Miller Clerk

Arson up in 1994; People need to take precautions

Almost one in every five fires reported in Michigan is an arson or suspicious blaze, according to Neil Ashley of the Independence Fire Department. Last year in Independence Township, there were 45 reported arson and suspicious blazes.

Arson in Michigan causes many deaths and countless injures as well as costing residents millions of dollars annually. Annually, Michigan citizens pay

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over \$100 million in direct arson and suspicious fire

"Arson really does burn everyone," Ashley said. "However, citizens can fight back by reporting arson and suspicious fires to their local fire or police officials."

In Michigan, arson and suspicious blazes increased 22 percent in 1994, compared to the previous year's figures, according to officials from a statewide anti-arson group. Last year, 38 people were killed in these type of blazes.

In 1994, there were 4,667 incendiary and another 9,550 suspicious fires reported in this state. That compares to 7,716 suspicious and 3,936 arson fires reported in 1993.

Representatives from the Michigan Arson Prevention Committee (MAPC), the state's frontline task force against arson, indicate that more thorough fire investigating at the local level has led to an increase in the number of fires being identified as

"I believe the number of reported arson fires statewide is going up, not because of more fires actually being set, but because of great investigating at the fire scenes," State Fire Marshal and MAPC President Wade Schaefer said. "Fire and police personnel are doing a much better job at observing suspicious circumstances and then bringing in an expert fire investigator to determine origin and cause."

Intentionally-set and suspicious blazes cost state residents over \$92 million in 1994. Michigan residents paid out \$27.4 million in direct arson losses last year. Suspicious blazes cost another \$64.8 million. These loss figures do not include indirect costs such as medical care, funeral expenses, temporary shelter, business interruption, demolition, fire investigation, prosecution, court proceedings. incarceration and increased insurance premiums.

Although not all arson fires can be prevented, there are some precautions property owners can take to deter fire setters. MAPC officials suggest:

- Always keep entry doors and garages locked.
- Keep yards well-lighted.
- Make sure property is free of trash and debris.
- Report all suspicious activity to local law enforcement officials.

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN

BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order August 15, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.

Pledge of Allegiance. Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara

Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

1. Approved motion to adopt the Resolution for Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

2. Approved agenda with the addition of Permission to Hire Driver/Engineer - Fire, Discussion of Property Purchase under New Business and to add Closed Session, Discussion of Pending Litigation with Township Attorney.

3. Approved minutes of the Special Township Board Meeting of July 25, 1995 as amended.

4. Approved minutes of the Regular Board Meeting of August 1995 as submitted.

5. Approved payment of the list of bills totaling

\$1,008,723.75. 6. The Township Board conducted a Public Hearing to

receive comments and objections to the Clarkston Office Center SAD Assessment Roll. 7. Approved motion to table the Resolution Approving Special Assessment Roll for the Clarkston Office Center SAD until

the next Township meeting.

8. Approved the entry of Latier Consent Judgment.

9. Approved the final plat approval to Deerwood VI subject to

10. Approval to grant First Reading for Rezoning Parcels 08-31-201-001, 002, 003, & 006, Maybee and Sashabaw and obtained signed statement confirming that the Consent Judgment has been dissolved.

11. Approval to award the bid for new mower for the cemetery to W. F. Miller Co. In the amount of \$8,660. 12. Approved the hiring of Mrs. Studt for the Clerk I position

starting September 4, 1995.

13. Approval to hire Driver/Engineer Greg Ofrich for the Fire Inspector's Position with a starting date of September 4, 1995.

14. Approved the hiring of Richard Minard as Fire Depart-

ment Driver/Engineer with a starting date of August 21, 1995. 15. Approved motion to close the Regular Meeting and enter into Closed Session to discuss property purchase and pending littgation with Township Attorney the time was 8:12 p.m.
16. Approval to re-open the Regular Meeting at 9:20 p.m.

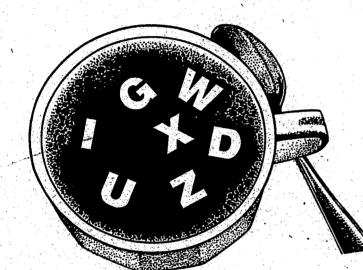
17. Approved purchase agreement between Clark and Independent Township for Parcel No. 08-27-300-005 Sashabaw Road

erty. 18. Approved motion to adjourn the meeting at 9:24 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Joan McCrary Township Clerk

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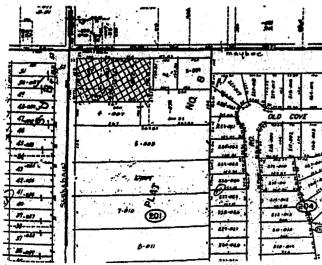
Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF PROPOSED

ORDINANCE AMENDMENT At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on August 15, 1995, the Board authorized a first reading of an amendment to

Township's Zoning Ordinance No. 83 as follows: To rezone Parcels 09-34-201-001, 002, 003 & 006, from MS (Motor Vehicle Service Station) and C-3 (Highway Commercial) to C-1 (Local Commercial), Located at the southeast corner of Sashabaw and Maybee Roads.



Respectfully submitted, Joan E. McCrary

PUBLICANOMICE

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, September 6, 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 #95-0074

Denise Wyman, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SET-BACK VARIANCE OF 25' FOR CONSTRUC-TION OF NEW HOME Harvard Ave W, Lots 138 & 139, R-1A Round Lake Woods

08-02-478-045 Case #95-0075 Joseph Hines, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SET-BACK VARIANCE OF 13' AND REAR YARD

SETBACK VARIANCE OF 5' FOR CON-STRUCTION OF NEW HOME Crestview Dr. Lots 42-45, R-1A Sunny Beach

Bradford Bur, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO Case #95-0076

Case #95-0077

CONSTRUCT 2ND ATTACHED GARAGE Whipple Tree Lane, Lot 9, R-1A Whipple Tree Lane 08-04-252-003

Larry Baylis, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO RE-SIDE IN SMALL STRUCTURE WHILE NEW HOME IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION PLUS VARIANCE TO ALLOW SMALL STRUCTURE TO REMAIN N. Eston Rd., Parcel B, R-1B

08-12-377-009 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

Publish 8/23/95 Township Clerk

Fleamarketing

It wasn't Dixieland — but it was just right for Clarkston as seniors touted their wares at the annual Flea Market & Bake Sale Friday and Saturday.

Held on the grassy grounds and spacious deck of the Senior Center in Clintonwood Park, the market featured home-crafted items as well as must-gos that had long been stored in dusty attics and basements.

"The thrust of this is to raise money for the center," said one of the exhibitors.

Though a few sprinkles Friday afternoon caused sellers to cover their items with tarps and close shop early, Saturday greeted Clarkston with blessedly blissful weather after weeks of humidity.

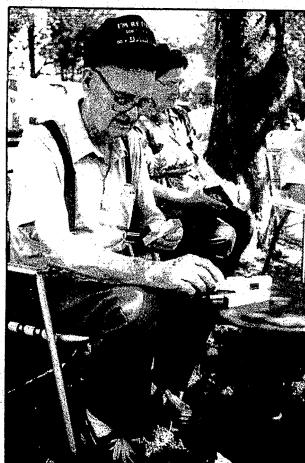
Many people found spots in the shade and some hovered under umbrellas and tents. Leslie and Marion Johnson even brought their own chairs. But they provided more than rest for tired tushes. The couple recycle old lawn chairs by weaving bright, new, colorful seats for them. As they sat and read underneath a green-and-white striped tent, they were surrounded by a vast array of their hand-woven rugs for sale.

"We pick up material at church, garage and yard sales," Marion said. "Then you tear it into workable pieces, sew together and weave on a loom. I tie all the fringes."

Inside, seniors ran the bake sale and worked in the center's kitchen, busily making hot dogs, hamburgers and sloppy joes for the browsers.

Outside some, sheltered by a large table umbrella, collected money for a 50/50 raffle that would get the lucky winner a handcrafted porcelin pig who came with big eyes, long lashes and a blue-and-white checked dress.

"When I lived on a farm our pigs didn't look like that, "said senior center member Marguerite Breeding. "We'd try to put hats on them, but that didn't work."



"Wood-n't" you know it — Russell Simonson tries to figure out a wood puzzle. Simonson makes all kinds of items out of oak, cherry, cedar and white ash. "There's no hurry when you're retired, you know." He retired from his machine shop job in 1982. "I started making things out of wood. It cuts a lot easier than steel." he said.



Virginia Rotta (left) and her daughter Debbie painting. Like a true barker, Rotta called Williamson sell hand-fired bisque ware ready for out, "Nothing more than \$2."



Mary VanSchoick and Mabel Keeley serve up lots of homemade goodies at the bake sale.



Virginia Friday; (left) and Susie DePoorter work the 50/50 raffle. Someone lucky won the porcelain pig in the foreground.

Photostory by Eileen Oxley