

Section B

The Jungle: Part III in the series on sportsmanship, page 7B

Also inside

Sashabaw will be widened--in the next millenium, page 4A

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 66 years

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Crime falls slightly in Independence

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

Overall crime statistics were down in Independence Township in 1995 from the previous year.

After increases in both Part I (most serious) and Part II offenses in 1994, both categories experienced small decreases in 1995 for an overall drop of 0.2 percent. (Part I crimes include rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, auto theft and arson.)

However some categories of crime did experience increases in 1995, including robbery, arson, forgery, embezzlement, most sex offenses, narcotics crimes, and liquor laws. And many categories experienced growth over 1994, despite the one-year dropoff.

One number that has varied greatly in the past three years is auto theft. In 1993 there were 29; in 1994, 53, in 1995, 22.

"We had information some of the gang members in Pontiac (city), some of their initiation was to come out and steal a car," said Lt. Doug Hummel, commander of the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation. "Part of this is attributed to that."

Hummel said his substation's workload doesn't feel like crime is down. He cited the large number of pending cases assigned to his two detectives.

Ironically, the overall caseload at 52-2 District Court has fallen in recent years. The court, located in Clarkston, handles cases from Brandon, Groveland, Holly and Springfield townships as well as Independence and the city of Clarkston.

And the Michigan State Library, reporting on the penal fines that are by law turned over to libraries, released statistics recently that showed statewide funds were up four percent in 1995, but in Oakland County they were down 12.53 percent.

Such statistics don't impress Hummel. Looking at the district court's caseload fluctuations from year to year, he noted, "You're only talking one case a day. That could be a ticket."

The level of enforcement—that is, cars on the road, does make a difference, he said. Noting that tickets in district court were down by over 400 in 1994 from the previous year, he pointed out that Independence Township was short a traffic officer half of that year due to money woes.

"I would speculate some of it in 1994 was lack of enforcement," he said.

Some other crimes are affected by changing public policy. In the last few years, Michigan has beefed up its domestic violence laws. The added publicity may bring more victims forward, leading the statistics to rise. The same may be true of sexual

Continued on 16A

Independence Township crime statistics			
crime	1995	1994	1993
criminal sexual conduct I & III	10	11	4
robbery	9	5	. 4
aggravated assault	43	42	39
burglary	134	143	131
larceny	672	656	579
motor vehicle theft	22	53	29
arson	14	12	- 11
non-aggravated assault	148	176	121
forgery/counterfeiting	10	8	9
fraud	37	48	50
vandalism	363	505	356
sex offenses	11	7	10
narcotic drug laws	28	15	36
operating under the influece	. 30	27	58
liquor laws	28	23	32
disorderly conduct	174	153	152
misc. juvenile complaints	342	298	242
car accidents without injury	1067	1229	958
injury accidents	191	231	225
traffic fatalities	3	. 0	2
watercraft/snowmobile complaints	101	34	31

Entering a new ecosystem



Danielle Lamphere, a third-grader at Clarkston Elementary School, looks at a leaf in a rainforest display put up by parents in the school hallway. All 80 third-graders at the school studied the rainforest under teacher Sharon Wenger as part of a unit on ecology. During that time, they saw a slide show by Springfield Plains teacher Eva Newman, who has travelled the Amazon River, and studied the air, land and water via computer,

videos and books. Meanwhile, 13 moms put together the greenery, including green mesh overhead and colorful animals on the wall. Each leaf on the wall contains two favorite rainforest facts jotted down by each student. For example, "If bugs are light colored they can be poisonous," wrote Kathryn Furguson. And "There are still undiscovered species in the rainforest," according to Rick Bell.

The news in brief

School board hires search firm

The Clarkston board of education has hired the Michigan Association of School Boards to coordinate the search for a new school superintendent.

The action was taken at a special meeting Feb. 5. Last week the board heard presentations from MASB and two other search firms; MASB was the lowest bidder. Cost is expected to be \$6,000 plus expenses, and is based on enrollment.

At the meeting Monday night, the board set a date for a meeting with MASB, Feb. 29. One of the first items expected to be discussed is a timetable.

The board also set several other special meeting dates. On March 4, the architect for the new high school is expected to bring detailed floor plans for the building. They must be approved no later than the board's meeting on March 11. A tentative budget workshop has been set for April 1.

Two arraigned in domestic cases

Two Clarkston men were arraigned over the weekend in separate alleged attacks on their wives.

Larry Lockwood, 41, was arraigned Friday in 52-2 District Court after being arrested Thursday at his home on Whithorn Dr. He allegedly punched his wife several times in the face. He was released on \$100 personal bond. A preliminary exam has

been set for Feb. 29.

Randy Evers was arraigned Sunday after allegedly banging his wife's head into a wall. Bond was set at \$1,000 cash; an exam has been scheduled for Feb. 14.

Former resident convicted in Kentucky murder

Former Clarkston resident Robert McMahan was sentenced to 24 years in prison Friday in Kentucky for his part in the murder of a Kentucky

McMahan was enrolled at Clarkston High School in 1992 when he went to Harlan County, KY with Larry DeClue Jr. of Pontiac. There they beat a local woman, Diana Baumgardner, 51, to death, stabbed her and tried to burn her body for no apparent reason.

That was in 1993. The two teens waited two years through a series of legal mishaps before accepting plea bargains in what would have been separate trials. DeClue received life in prison, rather than the death penalty, in exchange for testifying against McMahan. That turned out not to be necessary when McMahan accepted his plea bargain Friday.

Earlier he had escaped the death penalty when a prosecutor admitted he had approved a secret jail-cell taping scheme, which was found to be unconstitutional.

The Clarkston News

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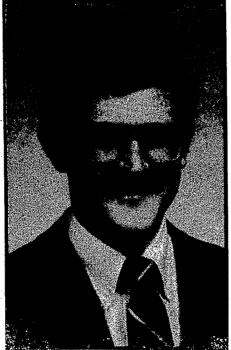
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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Feb. 7, 1996 3A

Driver's ed revisited

Legislature seeks to make it harder to get a drivers license

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the movie "Clueless," a teenage Alicia Silverstone bumps her Jeep over the curb and levels a row of garbage cans. She looks back, blonde hair blowing, and wears an expression more like "Gee, I could've had a V-8" than "Wow, I could have killed someone."

In West Bloomfield two weeks ago the picture was neither pretty nor comical. While trying to catch up to some girls, Lahser High School soptomore Michael Powell flipped his Black Saab over a grassy meridian on Woodward Avenue, killing himself and two friends

The public's reaction to the tragedy — the untimely deaths of three popular, active high school youths — "just highlights the problem. This is something people in traffic safety have known about for 30 years," says Bill Kennedy, director of the traffic safety policy section for the Secretary of State in Lansing.

"It's public knowledge that people under 20— 16- and 17-year-olds— are grossly represented in traffic accidents. It's time to look at it."

Kennedy is one of many experts who support a bill written and sponsored by Rep. Dan Gustafson (R-Williamston) that would make it tougher for teens to acquire their driver's licenses. The bill would create a three-stage program beginning just three months shy of kids' 15th birthdays and require parents or guardians to spend 50 hours or more on the road with them. The teenager would acquire full driving privileges at age 17 after passing all three phases.

The bill has already passed the state house and was received favorably at a Senate Transportation Committee public hearing Jan. 31. Gustafson says he expects a vote within two weeks.

Phase I would address mastering car controls and Phase 2 would deal with driving safety. There's just too much to handle at one time, says Gustafson, with driving being a truly complicated task.

"There's not enough practice in the classroom



CHS freshmen Jamie Coolidge (right) and Sarah O'Brien receive some tips from Bestway

time that teaches you the rules of the road," he says. Gustafson was introduced to the concept of graduated licensing by Dr. Pat Waller of University of Michigan's Transportation Institute.

Waller calls the crisis "a major public health problem. It is the leading cause of death among our young people as well as (resulting) in serious disability." She says the combination of inexperience and the tendency to engage in high-risk behavior is deadly. Latest statistics show that although teen drivers make up just six percent of the total drivers in Michigan, they account for 14 percent of all traffic fatalitics.

Both Ron Santavicca and Fred Spain, who head drivers ed. programs in Clarkston, say they are for the graduated licensing program.

Santavicca, a Clarkston High School assistant principal who oversees the drivers ed. program at CHS, says the school offers two three-week sessions during the summer. CHS follows the 80-percent of Michigan high schools which hold "30 and 6" programs — 30 hours in the classroom and six hours on the road. Other high schools follow a "24 and 4" program, says Gustafson's legislative aide, David

Driving School instructor Fred Spainbefore heading out on the road.

Palsrok.

Santavicca says three of those six road hours are spent practicing left-hand turns and other skills in the parking lot. The other three are spent in on-the-road practice.

He feels one of the most important aspects is getting parents involved. Within the first week of training Santavicca invites the parents of budding drivers to a special meeting. "We invite an Oakland County Sheriff's deputy to talk to the parents. We try to explain to parents how the course works with their child." A "pink permit" is issued which allows kids to practice on the roads with their parents during drivers ed.

He also presents special programs to make students more aware of safety issues — for example, having a quadriplegic speak about the accident that changed his life forever when he was hit by a drunk driver. Or a AAA rep. lets teens into a mock scenario where they're allowed to pick out a car — with the accompanying insurance rates.

"It could be a Corvette or it could be a beat-up clunker ... The kids can see in dollars and cents it doesn't pay to be a bad driver."

Driver's ed. students in the CHS program receive weekly reports about their driving and a letter at the end of the course if Santavicca recommends futher instruction.

But he admits when the course is over, even if the student has done well, "You're not going to be a polished driver. You're going to be scared to death." And, he adds, "major distractions" are a worry.

"Students are still acting like passengers when they drive. You have to learn to not be concerned about what's going on in the back seat of your car, what's in the store. You have to keep your mind on what is going on around you. You have to learn how to be the driver as soon as you slide behind the wheel."

Although Fred Spain, instructor for Bestway Driving School in Clarkston, heads Brandon High School's driver's training program, many of his students come from CHS.

Current rules

Age 15: Learner's permit after a minimum of 4 hours on road, 22 hours in driver's education classroom. Requirements are written test, vision check and parental OK.

Age 16: Full license after 30 days with learner's permit; parental permission required.

Age 18 and up: Driver's ed. graduates don't need road test; other drivers do.

Pending changes

Age 14 years, 9 months: Instructional. Eligible for learner's permit after Level 1 driver's ed. course; must log 50 hours of driving (10 at night) with parent, guardian or licensed driver aged 21 or

over; must pass vision/knowledge test, parental OK needed.

Age 16: Restricted. Can get restricted license after Level 2 course on driving defensively and avoiding crashes. Fifty hours of logged driving must be certified by parent. Road test requirement and driving for 90 days without a ticket or accident. No driving from midnight to 5 a.m. (except for work or accompanied by parent). May drive to and from work with work-related passengers anytime; may drive with unlimited passengers and parent anytime.

Age 17: Provisional. Can drive anytime after one year without moving violation or crash. Full privileges, no restrictions. With accident or ticket, limits on midnight-5 a.m. travel are reinstated for six months.

Continued on 18A

2001--a Sashabaw odyssey

Road widening falls victim to governor's order

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY

Clarkston News Editor

Though traffic continues to be a problem on Sashabaw Rd. during the Pine Knob concert season and, really, all year--the road will not be widened until at least 2001.

That's the latest word from the Road Commission for Oakland County. Though state funds earmarked for congested areas were expected to be used, enough money will not now become available for several years down the road, and even that target is an

RCOC spokesman Brian Bloesing attended a meeting Friday of the Oakland County Funding Committee, whch allocates state and federal funds. The meeting was called to assess the status of projects already planned around the county.

The meeting was a reaction to Governor John Engler's earlier announcement that he would use federal funds for state trunk lines, rather than giving the money to the counties as had been done in past years. The change of plans set many county projects off their original timetables.

According to Bloesing, the governor's announcement created an 80 percent shortfall of funds. The other 20 percent of funding is a required local match.

The RCOC sent out letters in 1994 regarding acquisition of rights of way along Sashabaw from Maybee to Waldon in anticipation of widening the road to five lanes. Now, money to acquire those ROWs isn't available.

"A number of projects were delayed and many are off the chart," Bloesing said Monday. "Regarding Sashabaw, "We currently have funding for design and preliminary engineering." That funding comes from state funds designated for congestion relief that are already committed to the project.

Money for the next stage, right of way acquisition, will not be available until after 1998 by current estimates. The entire project is bumped back until at least 2001.

"This is based on a projected revenue stream of \$7 million a year in state Revenue C (congestion relief) funds," Bloesing said. The money comes from the gas tax via the Michigan Transportation Economic Development Fund.

Dan Burleigh, co-owner of Little Dana's on Sashabaw just south of Waldon, said the congestion on

Sashabaw is a constant topic of conversation among his customers and his drivers.

'That's the comment we get from customers--'I hate coming in here," Burleigh said. Actually, it's not so much the getting in, but the getting out.

Burleigh said he hears the squeals of tires daily as delivery drivers and customers try to exit his parking lot. Because of the problem, he feels his business is suffering.

"I'm probably losing 25-30 percent," he said. "We'd probably have that much of an increase if they widened the road."

Burleigh said during the Pine Knob concert season, traffic comes to a standstill as cars are entering the grounds, making it actually easier to pull out of his lot--you just can't go anywhere. When concerts are letting out, pulling out once again becomes impossible.

"You have to upset people. I've sat out there for over seven minutes just trying to pull out," he said.

Bloesing said the road commission doesn't have a policy of asking developers whose projects contribute to road congestion to help pay for improvements. Sometimes developers do approach the road commission to work together.

"But it's not a definite system," he said. "It typically is done through the local community at the time they are given a rezoning or building permit."

Lisa Chojnacki was all bundled up against the cold Monday morning, but her face gave her away. Despite a long, thick coat, gloves and headphones covering her ears, the color of her face betrayed her discomfort as she went about her rounds delivering mail in downtown Clarkston. Despite the sun, the wind-chill factor was well below zero.

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MANY SITUATIONS, the highest bidder does not always win the sale. There are other considerations.



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QUESTION: Is there any case where the highest offer to buy a home will not end up in a sale?

Should I go into Real Estate? "ASK RON"

ANSWER: In many situations, the highest bidder does not always win. A smart seller will often accept a lower offer from someone who is certain to qualify for the mortgage loan rather than worry about a financially shaky buyer who might not even qualify for a loan.

In another situation, the highest bidder may demand so many conditions and seller-assisted financing that the ultimate sale to a lower bidder may end up in a faster, cleaner and more profit-





able sale. The highest bid is not ALWAYS best!

Can older schools be added on to? Board considers pros and cons

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

Members of the school facilities committee revealed Monday night that they considered just about everything in their report to the board of education.

The report, presented last month, recommended that the board add on to existing elementary schools rather than building a new one. The committee members said Monday, in a special meeting with the board of education, that they had to go through an educational process themselves before coming up with a plan they think will provide educational equity to all Clarkston students.

"We spent a lot of time in the schools... to really get a visual of what the schools look like," said Keith Stone, co-chair of the committee with Karen Foyteck. "We also scheduled this during the day. That was real important to us just to see the activity in the schools.

"I think we formed some strong opinions and then we tried to back that up with facts."

Members of the board of education asked questions about the processes that went into the formulation of the recommendations. What they learned is that the committee covered a lot of territory in a short time to gather the best available information.

They also learned that some more work will have to be done to assess whether additions are feasible at the five older elementary buildings, and whether existing maintenance problems can be reasonably corrected.

"We didn't have any detailed financial information to base this on and we didn't have any detailed engineering data," said Mike Dougherty. "We don't know if there are any limitations on the current facilities as far as adding on. We assumed some kind of study would have to be done."

Committee members said they were concerned about voter acceptance of any proposal, as well as getting a short-term solution to the overcrowding problem, which is expected to taper off in a few years based on population projections.

One problem that surfaced is a widespread insecurity in the population projections. Both committee and board members expressed reservations about the data, known as Stanfred Projections, even though it is generally accepted by the state department of education.

Karen Willyard of the committee pointed out that the projections were used for the 1991 bond proposal. Looking back at those numbers, she said the figures for 1995-96 don't hold up.

"That was enough to make me skeptical," she said.

"That's why I'm concerned we're going to have enough classrooms," agreed trustee Sheila Hughes. "What if we have another growth spurt . . . All the things we've gone through with opening a new building we'll go through again."

Foyteck said that the committee spent a lot of hours pondering the "what ifs," then decided to make their proposals on the best, most concrete information available.

"In every community you reach a point where things level off. No place is going to grow forever," she said. "We all know Clarkston's hot today. Can we guarantee it'll be hot in five years? We don't know."

Another meeting with the facilities committee has been scheduled for Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. at the board office. It's hoped that at that time some preliminary estimates can be supplied by architect Tom Chen of Greiner Associates regarding the costs and feasibility of additions to the elementaries.

Students disciplined for drinking

Four Clarkston students were removed by police from a basketball game at Pontiac Northern High School Jan. 30 for being intoxicated.

The students, whose names were not released, were not charged in the incident. According to a Pontiac Police spokesman, the information was turned over to Clarkston High School for appropriate action.

CHS principal Brent Cooley confirmed Friday that the students had been disciplined short of expulsion. He did not specify what penalties had been imposed.

"They fall under the student code of conduct and appropriate discipline has been administered," he said. "Everyone's been real cooperative and everyone is working to make sure it doesn't happen again."

The student handbook, which is distributed to all CHS students at the beginning of each school year, lists using or possessing alcoholic beverages as an infraction punishable by a penalty up to expulsion. A first offense requires a 10-day suspension, which may be reduced to five days if the student agrees to counseling. The third offense results in a recommendation to the board of education of expulsion. Cooley said none of the four had their cases referred to the school board. The rules apply to all CHS events, whether at home or away.

Last week a Holly student was expelled under similar circumstances. Her parents took the board of education to Oakland County Circuit Court but lost when Judge Richard Kuhn upheld the one-semester expulsion.

Susan Ritchey

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In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

The mirror can lie

Sometime last year I heard an Oakland University professor, who was working on her doctorate at the time, talk about the topic of body image. What she had to say was, well . . . depressing.

Probably every woman has at some time in her life stood in front of a mirror and wanted to cry. We females are never happy with the way we look. I just didn't realize how universal that phenomenon is.

I guess I figured not all women must feel that way. After all, if you look like Cindy Crawford, you must be happy with yourself, right? Maybe not.

In the OU prof's research, not one woman asked had anything good to say about herself. Even if her response started out "people tell me I'm beautiful..." she always went on to find fault with herself.

Some of these women were anorexics, some were not; there seemed to be nothing to differentiate their responses. By contrast, the professor found that men, with rare exception, did not put themselves down when asked the same questions. Unless they were very small white males, they always had something good to say about themselves.

This I found depressing, because it points out just how deeply rooted women's self-esteem problems are. When we look in the mirror all we see is the bad. When men look, they see the good. How twisted is that?

Shortly before Christmas break, I asked three teachers at Clarkston High School to give their students a brief questionnaire about body image. The teachers were selected because their students studied either the science of conducting surveys or they studied body image.

Though the answers were not as unanimous as the professor's had been, the trend was plenty evident in our CHS sample. It was good to see that not all girls were totally negative and not all boys were totally confident, but it was still prefty lopsided.

One girl, who said she wears a size three, described herself as having "slightly large thighs and buttocks." One girl, who said she weighed 118 pounds, said "I don't think I'm fat but I know I'm not overly skinny."

One girlsaid 'I just am. And I'm happy about it.'
Hooray! At least someone is.

Me, I/probably never have been. When I was their age and skinny, there was always something I hated. It would probably have been my nose, my hair, my skin, my waistline. It's hard to imagine a time when I would have said, as one boy did, "I'm cool with mine, but other people may not be. That's OK, because the way I feel is all that matters."

I'd nearly forgotten about the survey until a press release came across my desk last week about a national eating disorders screening week, which is being held for the first time this week. (See related story elsewhere in this section.) It got me to thinking: We never hear about anorexic boys. Why is that?

Researchers say that no matter what men say, they really do want skinny women. Ask a woman what she wants in a man, she'll probably discuss personality traits. Men will probably mention body parts. I'm not

Continued on 13A

Opinion

Killed for peace? Don't explain it

Army Sgt 1st Class Donald Dugan was killed Saturday in northern Bosnia. He became the first American soldier to be killed in what is called a "peacekeeping mission."

"I don't understand why my father is dead, because he was supposed to be over there keeping peace," said 19-year-old Lisa Dugan, his daughter. "I would like Bill Clinton to explain that to me."

Indeed, many of us need to be convinced as to why it is in the national interest of the United States to commit any of our armed service people to duty in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Why did President Clinton choose this war theater to which to send our troops? There have been more people killed (cleansed) in Zaire and other countries, but none of our soldiers were sent there.

Why Yugoslavia? NATO? UN?

If so, convince us that these units are working for the best interest of the USA.

We would never promote isolationism, but we can't help but wonder how, in our one-year commitment, we are going to make three factions, who have been fighting each other for more than 500 years, kiss and make up.

Bosnia's prime minister says he needs \$3 billion from us each year for five years to rebuild. And that's just the Serbs. What do the Croats and Muslims need?

President Clinton committed us, and we are there for sure. There to clean up six million land mines. There to keep peace in a long corridor. There long enough to get out before the election.

Unlike Lisa Dugan, we would not want Bill Clinton to explain why we are in Bosnia. His "explaining"

in other instances has not left us fully satisfied.

Nor are we convinced the cause of Sgt Dugan's death has been fully told. First it was a land mine. Then it's his picking up some live ammunition. Is there a third cause of death?

We feel for the Sgt's family. It's such a tragedy for them and the nation.

The remarks of Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Clinton, that our mission will continue, does little to soften the blow. JAS.

Insider

What a life

On the big-TV screen at the Palace of Auburn Hills recently, a special event about "The Dallas COWBOY'S Cheerleaders" was announced. Was that a misprint — or did one lucky cowboy get the whole shapely squad?

Corrections

 A name was wrong a photo on last week's back page. Kerri Larson was incorrectly identified.

• The little girl in the front-page photo was also incorrectly identified. She is Meredith Clark.

● An article on accident victim Derek Weddle should not have said a rod has already been removed from his leg. It has not.



Jim's Jottings

Now that's doggone cold

By Jim Sherman

Everytime we have a cold snap, not necessarily as bad as we've experienced recently, two observations are quickly recalled:

It's colder than a well driller's butt in Alaska.
 It's cold enough to freeze the genitals off a monkey.

Number 2 is how cold it was in sections of Alaska in mid-January, only this time the animals were dogs... sled dogs in particular.

According to the Copper River Country Journal, Glennallen, Alaska, their dog race, the 300-mile, 1996 Copper Basin 300, was stopped in the second day of the run because of the extreme cold.

The publisher of the Journal is Linda Weld, who edited The Oxford Leader a dozen years ago.

She wrote that some blamed the stoppage on the dog trucks not starting. The tv news blamed it on handlers and race support not being able to aid the mushers.

"But the truth is, the male dogs stopped the races," she wrote. The head veterinarian of the race, Jeanne Olson, told Linda, "Race officials were concerned the genitals of the male dogs risked serious frostbite."

Although there were no serious injuries, the article read, the vets were running out of topical medicine with the race less than a third finished.

So, race officials, in line with their often-stated

dedication to dog care, stopped the race at the Gakona checkpoint.

Linda wrote, "There's no delicate way to describe what afflicted the male dogs in the Copper Basin 300. But the race vets tried to come up with something. They finally settled on "Frozen Underside Syndrome" - or FUS, for short.

"If mushers from 20 years ago were suddenly thrust into a dog sled race of today, they would be startled to see race dogs with newborn baby diapers duct-taped on to protect the dogs' genitals from the cold.

"Or to see dogs outfitted in polarfleece or furlined shorts and athletic straps. This year colorcoordinated jackets were standard."

Veterinarian Olson said baby diapers seemed to work best at stopping frostbite. She did not promote a particular brand. Maybe next year the race will have a new sponsor.

The temperature was 50 below for the race. Mushers said they did not get cold. A well-dressed musher wears three pairs of gloves - a pair of special white gloves topped with a pair of Green Apes, followed by leather & fur or foam and nylon chopper mitts tied or velcroed behind them to their waist.

And layers and layers of clothing with their psychiatrist's business card sewed on the pocket.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1981)

Clarkston schools superintendent Milford Mason spells out cuts that would balance the district's 1981-82 budget Monday night. He proposes to the school board the following reductions that equal nearly \$1 million: the elimination of 32 teaching positions, three administrative slots, seven non-instructional employees, six special education aides and reductions in supplies, activities and transportation.

After the close of Jacob Petty's Family Restaurant Jan. 5, it will probably be some time before a new restaurant opens, says Clarkston Mills co-owner Ed Adler. Adler says that he hopes Mills owners will be able to buy the equipment left behind when owner Anthony Ferlito fled and filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy with several thousand dollars of food and equipment missing. Adler says that during Ferlito's operation the restaurant incurred debts of "about half a million dollars." He's hoping a leasing arrangement can be worked out with new owners who would reopen the restaurant.

25 YEARS AGO (1971)

Two men head 45 Troy residents who are invited to appear before the Independence Township Board to explain why their community dropped out of Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). Carl Lynch, Troy Mayor Pro-Tem, and Don Quinn, a member of the committee which studied SEMCOG for Troy, are vocal in their opposition to the regional planning body. They say data prove SEMCOG has taken programs started by communities, incorporated them into their plans and taken credit. The way SEMCOG is run "borders very close to the way communism got started," says Quinn.

The Andover Barons down the Clarkston Wolves in a 52-37 setback Tuesday night after grabbing a quick 15-6 lead in the first quarter. Bill Craig tops all scorers with 20 points, 7 buckets and 6-of-17 free throws. Following suit are Gary White with 19 points and Don Brown with 17 points. Clarkston holds a 5-5 league record and is 6-6 for the season.

50 YEARS AGO (1946)

Floodlights have been installed at the Mill Pond to provide lighting for skaters after dark. Arthur Clark, who has recently been discharged from the Navy, has been appointed director of the project to insure safety and clean ice throughout the season. The rink is available for any group or party.

Featured at the Holly Theatre this week are "I Love a Bandleader," with Phil Harris and Rochester, "Her Highness and The Bellboy," with Hedy Lamarr and Robert Walker, and "Pursuit to Algiers," starring Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. Playing at the Drayton Theatre are Burgess Meredith in "G.I. Joe," Rosalind Russell and Lee Bowman in "She Wouldn't Say Yes" and James Cagney and Sylvia Sidney in "Blood On The Sun."

Specials at Rudy's this week include Hi-Ho Crackers, 23 cents a package; Gold Medal Flour, 10 pounds for 65 cents; Ruby Peaches, 27 cents a can; Kellogg's Pep, two boxes for 21 cents; Heinz Prune Juice, 32 cents a quart; Armstrong Dog Food, five pounds for 49 cents; and Spic & Span, a large box for 23 cents.

60 YEARS AGO (1936)

The contract for a connecting road through Clarkston between M-10 and M-15 has been let to the Ann Arbor Construction Company for \$62,941.20. It will consist of 2,647 miles of 18-foot oil aggregate surfacing on the non-trunkline from Clarkston southwest to White Lake Road.

Featured at the Holly Theatre over the next two weeks are Margaret Sullivan and Walter Connolly in "So Red the Rose," Larry Crabbe and Kathleen Burke in Zanc Grey's "Nevada," Shirley Temple and John Boles in "The Littlest Rebel" and Sally Eilers and Ray Milland in "Alias Mary Dow."

Specials at Rudy's include pork chops, 22 cents a pound; hamburger, 29 cents for two pounds; ring bologna or frankfurts, 25 cents for two pounds; olco, a quarter a pound; Brown Beauty Coffee, 17 cents a peund; and salmon, two cans for a quarter.

Having a milestone? Send it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Dump Dole



I'm no great shakes when it comes to predicting things, but I can still read the writing on the ol' bathroom wall.

There, scrawled in magic marker, are the words: as it stands today, there is no way rockin' Robert Dole can beat one slick Willy Clinton in the presidential election.

White House for so, so long. I suppose the Republican party feels it owes him something -- the nod for the presidential election.

For all you die hard, follow the Republican party line folks, I'm sorry. There's a reason he hasn't been nominated to date... He can't win.

I'm not saying he ain't a nice guy. Heck, he could be my grandfather... but, just because you served your country in war and in congress doesn't cut the mustard any more. Old-style, establishment politicians aren't popular.

The last Republican old-style, establishment politician who won the White House was Richard Nixon. Ford, an old-timer back in the 70s, was trounced. And when it came to Bush, well, after Ronald Reagan's coattails were pulled out from him, he got whacked.

Clinton, slick dude that he is, won on the idea that he was an outsider -- not at all like the old-style establishment, liberal Democrats. When I compare Dole to Clinton, I see two guys cut from the same beltway: Dump Dole, embrace the country's needs.

political cloth. Flip Flop One and Flip Flop Two.

I think folks around the country are ready for somebody who doesn't wheel and deal. I think they yearn for somebody who they believe will say what he thinks and what he stands for and not negotiate on those

It's time for the Republicans to erase old debts. Dear old Senator Dole has wanted the seat in the Start fresh. Win. They won congressional seats not with the good ol' boy network, but with new faces.

> Those faces, those new guys are giving the establishment -- Republican and Democrat -- lots of head-

Gee whiz, they're trying to stick to their guns.

And the establishment is doing all they can to make sure this doesn't happen again. Take note what they're trying to do to Republican hopeful Steve Forbes. It's called stirring up the old class envy pot. Every old boy has been on record of late as making slams about country clubs and yachts and blah, blah, blah.

Who says rich guys can't have good ideas? Nobody's saying much about the names Kennedy, Rockefeller or Roosevelt 'cause they're rich.

The bottom line: if they want to win, Republicans cannot fall into the whining, mudslinging campaigns the Democrats are famous for.

Which is exactly the stuff I'm hearing from Senator Dole. Some words of caution from outside the

People Poll

By Elleen Oxley

If you could get a valentine from anyone, who would it be?

SHAWNA BATES, SENIOR: Probably from my fiance, Jared Landry.



CARMEN LUND, SOPHOMORE: My grandfather, because Hoved him dearly and that'd be really neat.



JULIE WARCHUCK, SOPHOMORE: Two people. I have to say Billy Goforth and my greatest friend, Mike



NDR SIMONELLI SOPHOMORE: Of anybody in the world I'll have to say Superman Dean Cain or one of the Baywatch guys, not David Hasselhoff. David Charvet.



LESLIE KUNKLER, SOPHOMORE: My man. Gabe Hernandez.



All polled were Clarkston High School girls. Boys will be asked the same question next week.



Li-liners by Eileen Oxley

Stayin' alive on the road

A couple of years ago I almost got the call every parent fears. Only it was my daughter's voice at the end of the line, not the police officer's.

"Mom," said she said, "I've been in an accident. Can you come right away?" I could tell she was scared and shaken.

On the way to the accident scene I thanked God that she was OK. It could have been so much worse, I thought about how precious she was to me, about how my life would never be the same if she was gone.

When I arrived at the subdivision there were small groups of people. Neighbors, little kids, older ones who smiled and whispered. A police officer was writing up the incident and the other driver was fine.

Some kind resident had brought out a lawn chair where my teary daughter could sit and had placed a blanket around her shoulders.

Barely 16, she didn't get her license taken away, but she was scared to drive for awhile. She said she felt stupid, ashamed. However, her dad and I told her it was best to put the incident behind her and get back on the road.

She didn't need to have the safety issue drummed home. She knew. And the embarrassment of being around kids she went to school with coupled with the terror she experienced was enough.

Currently there is a bill sitting at the state Senate that would stretch the time it takes to turn out a teen with a driver's license (see related story elsewhere in this issue). Kids would be required to spend more practice time on the road; several of those hours would be logged at night. We adults know that's a whole other ball game. The graduated system would mean teens wouldn't get full driving privileges until age 17.

I've talked to driver's ed. instructors who are in favor of the proposal which State Rep. Dan Gustafson wrote, pushed and says will pass. I've also talked to kids around Clarkston. There are mixed feelings. The ones who seem to be negative, obviously, are the ones who don't have their licenses yet.

I can understand their grumbling. It's not fair,

they say, because their older friends and siblings didn't have to do this.

But I also see the other side — clearly. I remember when I took driver'sed, and had such a hard time that I had to take extra lessons.

The first time I made a right-hand turn I took my instructor and the other passengers down into a ditch. I just kept turning. I couldn't get the steering wheel back fast enough.

I also had a hard time keeping my car in my own lane. I tried to figure out where that white line had to be in relation to the front of my auto.

I was deathly afraid to pass, weaved even when going the minimum limit and parallel parking was a disaster. Even when my dad took me out to practice, I ended up about two feet away from the curb.

My mother was so nervous that she would tell me to start braking a half a block away from the stop sign. It didn't matter that I was an honors student. Being smart had nothing to do with learning to drive.

Yet, after all of this, I passed with flying colors, still unsure — still unsafe — on the roads. It took several years, lots of driving and some close calls before I was someone you'd want to see behind a wheel.

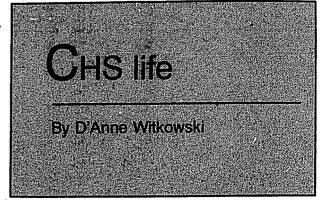
If you had added the factor of risk I would've been a holy terror. But luckily, for my own life as well as the lives of others, I wasn't a daredevil.

I guess I'd have to say this to the teens out there who are under 16. Gripe all you want. After all, you complain about drying the dishes, making the bed and doing your homework.

I hope this bill passes. And if it does, you'll just have to sweat it out.

We want you alive. We love you too much. We want you to grow up and go to college, get married and have babies. We even want to hear you lecturing your own kids like this someday.

Experience is the best teacher. And a few more hours and months before you join us out there might make all the difference in the world.



Not a winter wonderland

I hate winter. The majority of people I know hate winter and the majority of people I know have lived in Michigan their entire lives. This really doesn't make a lot of sense to me because I'd think by now everyone here would accept winter as a fact of life and not complain about it so much, but we all keep complaining just the same.

Really I don't have a good reason for liking winter, which is why I say I hate it. I don't ski, I don't ice skate, I don't build snow people and dress them up in winter garb. Actually, I don't really understand why anyone dresses up snow people in warm woolen hats, scarves and mittens - after all, they are made of snow, which is intended to stay frozen, so really by bundling snow people up you're really doing them more harm than good.

I don't even like to go outside and get my mail in the winter. Oftentimes even the walk from the front door to the car is too much for me. In the winter I just like to stay inside and stay warm. Being warm becomes not only a priority and a goal of mine, but a state of mind and a way of life. Perhaps this is why so many people gain weight in the winter. Then again, maybe humans are really descendants of bears and our winter weight gain is nature's way of telling us, "Hey, go to sleep, stupid, it's cold outside." I have a feeling, though, that if I slept through winter I'd miss a lot of graduation requirements.

I have been ice skating only once in my life and never have I been skiing. This surprises a lot of people since I've lived in Michigan all my life, probably in the same way it would surprise one if someone had lived in Florida all his or her life and had never been to Disney World. The way I see it, just because it's winter doesn't mean I have to participate in it, and really, it feels like lying to say that I've been ice skating because for the most part I just stood there in my ice skates and complained about how cold I was. So I won't be the next Tonya Harding like everyone expected of me. Darn.

The truth is, I don't like being cold. I don't like that feeling of stepping from the heated confines of my house or car into the great wide open and feeling the cold air creeping into my clothing. I don't like frostbite, I don't like feeling numb, I don't like gangrene . . . OK, so I've never had gangrene, but I'm guessing that it's not a lot of fun unless you're into that decaying tissue sort of thing, which I, personally, am not.

Try as I might, I've never been able to get used to winter. I've never been able to step outside when it's 10 below zero, smile, and say, "It's supposed to be like this and I like it" because that would be lying. Really, I think I'm in denial about winter and I think that it's a dirty trick on the part of Mother Nature to stick spring, summer and fall in between winter every year because that makes it really hard to get used to.

I think that Michiganders are seasonally challenged. The weather here is never constant enough to get fully used to and as soon as one gets used to wearing big sweaters and thermal underwear, it's time to bust out the shorts and T-shirts again.

I proposed that we start a statewide support group to help us cope with the weather. We'll call it Seasonally Challenged of Michigan and it'll be a quick and easy 12-step program. The first step will be either to move to the West Coast or quit complaining and deal with your own little personal tragedies. And, of course, we'll have our winter meetings on-line so we never have to step outside.

Cocus on the family by Dr. James Dobson Sponsored by First Missionary Church of Clarkston

QUESTION: My 12-year-old was asked to generated. recite a poem at a school function the other day, and he went completely blank in front of a crowd. I know he knew the poem perfectly because he said it dozens of times at home. He's a bright child, but he's had trouble with this before. Why does his mind "turn off" when he's under pres-

DR. DOBSON: All of us have experienced the frustration of mental "blocking," which you described. This occurs when a name or fact or idea just won't surface to the conscious mind, even though we know it is recorded in the memory.

Suppose we are about to speak to an antagonistic group and our mind suddenly goes blank. This kind of blockage usually occurs:

1) When social pressure is great and

2) When self-confidence is low.

Why? Because emotions affect the efficiency of the human brain. Unlike a computer, our mental apparatus only functions properly when a delicate biochemical balance exists between the neural cells. This substance makes it possible for a cell to "fire" its electrochemical charge across the gap (synapse) to another cell.

It is now known that a sudden emotional reaction can instantly change the nature of that biochemistry, blocking the impulse. This blockage prevents the elec-

This mechanism has profound implications for human behavior. For example, a child who feels inferior and intellectually inadequate often does not even make use of the mental power with which he has been endowed. His lack of self-confidence produces a disrupting mental interference, and the two go around in an endless cycle of defeat. This is obviously what h pened to your son when he "forgot" the poem.

Actually, it's not unusual for a 12-year-old to "choke" in front of a crowd. I once stood before 300 fellow teenagers with my words stuck in my throat and my mind totally out to lunch. It was a painful experience, but time gradually erased its impact.

As your child matures, he will probably overcome the problem, if he can experience a few successes to build his self-confidence. Anything that raises self-esteem will reduce the frequency of mental blocking for children and adults alike.

Sponsored by First Missionary Church, 4832 Clintonville Rd., Clarkston, MI. These questions and answers are excerpted from the book, "Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions." Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. trical charge from being relayed and the thought is never (c) 1982 Tyndale House Publishers; Inc.

Heritage Hunt II appears on page 19B

K-9 Stray Rescue League



Snuggles is a 10-month-old chow mix. A spayed female, she is said to be friendly and loving. She and other dogs will be available for adoption Saturday at Pet Supplies Plus, 5304 Dixie Highway, Waterford through K-9 Stray Rescue League. For more information, call 620-3784.

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Letter to the editor

Preservation needs help

Dear editor,

We would like to thank the anonymous neighbors on Northview who helped us reduce unauthorized entrance to and hunting on our Kimball Sanctuary property, south of I-75 and west of Perry Lake Road. Fortunately, no one was injured.

The Independence Land Conservancy is committed to preserving the natural heritage of our community by protecting the properties entrusted to

our care. This includes limiting use of the properties to activities allowed by easement granted to us and allowed by law. When appropriate and applied for, permission to access our properties may be granted by the ILC Board of Directors.

The continued cooperation of neighbors of ILC protected properties helps us preserve these environmental jewels, for the enjoyment and safety of everyone. We are grateful for the support. Thank you!

Sincerely, Dr. Thomas K. Stone Independence Land Conservancy

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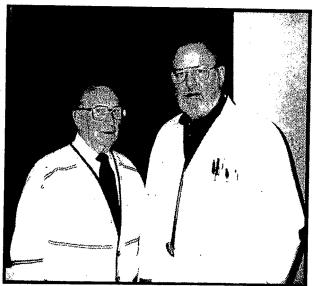
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election the editor

Angered by column

Dear editor,

To be very blunt, who does Annette Kingsbury, editor of The Clarskton News, think she is in printing the absolute trash she wrote in her "In Focus" column last week regarding the search for a new school superintendent.

The job of a reporter is to seek out the facts on an issue before writing. Ms. Kingsbury failed miserably in her column.

As board president I scheduled to have various search firms come in to meet with the board to find one with the best fit for our needs. I feel it is my role to move this process along in a timely manner.

No board member objected to this process nor did any board member request additional firms be interviewed. Unlike what was reported, all board members were made aware of these presentations weeks in advance and all board members had background materials on all of the firms presenting prior to the meeting.

To state that rumors have it the superintendent is trying to select his own firm is nonsense and deserves a public apology from this paper.

The board selected the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB) to work with us in our search and the selection of MASB was unanimous with all board members present.

The most alarming part of what was written is

Ms. Kingsbury didn't even try to reach me to obtain any facts. I have always returned calls from the press promptly and have voice mail on my home phone if I'm not available to take a call. But she didn't even try!

Every board member has stated that they want the very best candidates to apply to our district but she simply states that the "rumors" she has heard is that the existing superintendent is trying to handpick his replacement.

I realize that the column is an editorial, but it should represent some fact verus all fiction. I seriously question her source of rumors and to quote rumors versus attempting to obtain facts is totally irresponsible!

Annette Kingsbury questioned my absence at the meeting on the 30th, but again never asked why. If she had asked, she would have found a very understandable reason.

Ms. Kingsbury stated the actions taken spoke volumes about community confidence. If she wants a sanity check on community confidence, look in the mirror. Her position gives her the ability to say a lot of things. I think it's about time she learns the responsibility that goes with the position.

I would like it noted that these thoughts are not necessarily those of any other board member, nor do I intend to speak for other board members in this letter.

Respectfully,

Bill Craig

Defends Craig

Dear editor,

While I am not in the habit of responding to newspaper articles every time I disagree, I feel compelled to respond to "In Focus," Jan. 31, and the inference of impropriety implied by Ms. Kingsbury on the part of my good friend and a fine human being, Mr. Bill Craig.

If Ms. Kingsbury had taken the time for more in-depth research and had validated her "facts," she would have found that Mr. Craig had a major surgical family health concern that far outweighed any meeting of any type.

The implication that Mr. Craig would do anything underhanded is totally out of character. To suggest that Mr. Craig would invite consulting firms from out of town without the knowledge of other board members shows a complete lack of understanding and factual information by the writer.

If we could all live by the moral standards of Bill Craig, the world would be a much better place.

Sincerely, Roger Bailey

Got a gripe? Write a letter to the editor

5 S. Main, Clarkston 48346







See What Cupid's "Cooked Up" For Your Sweetheart! Valentine's Day is Wednesday

February 14th

Valentine's Day is Wednesday, February 14th







Isn't it time you asked your sweetheart to walk down the aisle?



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Milestones



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grohe

Selvala-Grohe wed in Clarkston

Mark and Amy (Sevala) Grohe were married June 17, 1995 at Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston with Pastor Robert Walters officiating.

The matron of honor was Allison Banacos, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids included Julie Beamer, the bride's cousin; Kristin Selvala, siter of the groom; Tara Thomas of Clarkston; Sara Salzman and Linda Miller of Chicago; and Heidi Menick of Virginia.

The groom's attendants included Ross Moreland, best man, and groomsmen Andrew Grohe, Mathew Grohe, Rick Selvala, Matt Stouffer, John Weinstock and Philipp Kacza.

Flower girl was Marissa Capistrant and ring bearer was Keaton Jander.

A reception followed at Warwick Hills Country Club.

Amy is the daughter of Dick and Gail Selvala of Clarkston. She is a 1983 graduate of Clarkston High School and graduated from the University of Michigan. She is employed by Andersen Consulting of Chicago.

Mark is the son of Ron and Glenna Grohe of Des Moines, IA. He is a University of Iowa graduate and is also employed by Andersen Consulting of Chicago.

The couple spent their honeymoon in the Caribbean. They reside in Chicago.

Club notes

● Pack 341 of Bailey Lake Elementary School held its Pinewood Derby January 25, 1996 at the Springfield Oaks Activity Building.

Jayson Medlen's car #30 took first place, followed by. Kyle Kirby with car #13 in second place. Third place was won by Bradley Gale, car #26.

New arrivals

● Sarah Marie Huttenlocher was born Monday, January 15, 1996 at Huron Valley Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 21 inches long. Sarah joins her big sister Katie, age 2 1/2. Parents are David and Kim Huttenlocher of Clarkston. Grandparents are Ric and MaryBeth Huttenlocher of Clarkston and Gerry Mascar of Grosse Pointe Woods. Greatgrandmothers are Carol Wyss of Evanston, IL, Jennie Mascar of Warren and Ann Switkiewicz of Fraser.

● It's a boy for Tom and Sheryl Baron of Clarkston. Ian Thomas Baron was born January 19, 1996 at William Beaumont Hospital-Troy. He weighed 6 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces and was 19 inches long. He has a big sister, Heather Anne. Grandparents are John and Sheila McLeod of Clarkston and Ed and Peggy Baron of Woodhaven. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weed of Livonia.

● Gregory and Jean Anne Funck of Clarkston announce the birth of a daughter, Taylor Grace, born Feb. 2, 1996. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and was 20 inches long. Taylor has an older sister, Brianna. Grandparents are Don and Helen Funck of Clarkston and Don and Anna Richardson of Lake City. Great-grandparents are George and Glenna Funck of Georgia and Grace Stetson of Royal Oak.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Patchak

Edwards-Patchak wed in Las Vegas

Mark A. and Susan E. (Edwards) Patchak of Wisconsin were married August 12, 1995 at Little Church of the West in Las Vegas, NV.

Honor attendants were Jim and Debbie Ronk. Susanisthe daughter of Jack and Jackie Edwards of Clarkston. Mark is the son of Jack and Lorraine Patchak of Wisconsin.

The couple honeymooned in Arizona. They reside in Wisconsin where they are in the process of building a home.

Knapp-Stevenson

Julie Kay Knapp and Scott Matthew Stevenson announce their engagement. Julie is the daughter of William and Susan Knapp of Traverse City. She is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Michigan State University and employed as a legislative aide with the Michigan State Senate. Scott is the son of Sally Elliot of Waterford. He is a graduate of Clarkston High School and Michigan State University and employed as the government policy director for the Telephone Association of Michigan. An October 1996 wedding is planned in Leland.

o George and Kim (Smith) Davis of Waterford announce the birth of a son, Truman Edward, born Jan. 4, 1996. The baby weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces and was 21 inches long. Truman has a big brother, Zachary. Grandparents are Dale and Barbara Luettke of Clarkston and Truman and Alma Davis of Waterford. Great-grandparents are Henry and Julia Luettke of Pontiac. Truman was not only named after his paternal grandfather but was also born on his birthday.

Brooke Elizabeth Heiner was born Jan. 30,
 1996 at North Oakland Medical Center, weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Parents are Craig and Annette Hefner of Springfield Township, who also have another daughter, Heather, three years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hefner and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tessier of Independence Township. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mack Holsworth of Mecosta, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knickerbocker of Independence, Glen Hefner of Pontiac and Elizabeth Boyd of Vermont.

At college

• Junior Kristin Alkire of Clarkston made the Dean's List at St. Mary's College of Orchard Lake for the fall term

• Stephen Lay of Clarkston made the Dean's list for fall quarter at Eastern Michigan University.

• Ryan Seaman made the Dean's List at Albion College for fall semester. A freshman, he is a graduate of Clarkston High School and the son of Gregory and Sara Seaman of Clarkston.

● Julianne Evans made the Dean's List at Albion College for fall semester. A freshman, she is the daughter of Robert and Dianne Evans and a Clarkston High School graduate.

Clarkston students Gary Green, Susan Lovelace, Cynthia Matusko and Carol Zorza made the Academic Achievement List at Siena Height College for second semester 1994/95. The list recognizes part-time students who attained a 3.5 or better GPA.



Higdon-Rabick

Clifton and Michele Higdon of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Meredith Lynne, to Gregory Todd Rabick, son of George and Susan Rabick of Grand Rapids. Meredith is a 1991 graduate of Clarkston High School and will graduate in April 1996 from Western Michigan University with degrees in elementary and special education. Gregory will also graduate in April from WMU with a degree in computer systems engineering. A May 1996 wedding is planned.

In focus

Continued from page 6A

saying men are evil and only women are sensitive; I'm saying we're all conditioned in our responses.

At California Poly State University, researchers learned that women thought pictures of a 115 pound woman looked too thin, while men thought she was average. In a padded out photo of the same woman, women thought she was average, men thought she was heavy.

So it seems we're not even talking the same language. What's that book title? Women are from Venus, men are from Mars? No wonder we can't communicate.

In our CHS survey, one girl, who listed herself as 115 pounds, said she was "pudgy, out of shape, in need of going on a major diet." Another, who said she weighed the same, described herself as "normal."

Would that everyone could look in the mirror and see just that-normal. We are all variations on a theme. Just as Beethoven isn't Mozart, but is loved just as well, so should be all people. But even as I write this I know it isn't so.

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Fear of being fa

Continued from 14A

social worker on the eating disorders unit at Royal Oak's Beaumont Hospital. Beaumont's program offers extensive ways to cope: an in-patient program, partial-day hospital, counseling and various support groups for parents and children.

"Nothing happens, The kids still don't accept them. They say, 'I thought if I lost 10 pounds they'd like me better." The word needs to get out that eating disorders are a very dangerous situation, she says.

Again, the problem seems to be body imaging. Part of Beaumont's getting-well process teaches victims to accept themselves for who they are. "It takes a lot of therapy and a lot of time," Reese says.

"A lot of kids don't feel good about who they are. They're people-pleasers. They're always trying to be perfect because society expects them to be more. Why is it that the negative comments stick? You can have 10 people in a room and one says something unkind like you have fat thighs — and that's the thing they focus on.

"What they need to do is to say to that person, 'That's your opinion, it's not mine.' We need to focus on not what we look like on the outside — because on the inside we're all the same.'

For more information on the free screening program at OCC's Highland Lakes Campus Feb. 8, call (810) 360-3041 or 360-3186. For more information on eating disorders, call Beaumont's eating disorders unit at (810) 551-9700.

Food safety questions answered

If you have ever wondered how safe it is to use food after a power failure, or how long you can keep that turkey in the refrigerator, help is available through Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

Home economist Sylvia Treitman said the place to call is the food and nutrition hotline. "No question is silly to us," she said. "It is better to ask about those leftovers you found in the back of your refrigerator than take the risk of getting food poisoning."

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Fear of being fat

Screening offers help for eating disorders

BY EILEEN OXLEY Clarkston News Staff Writer

You first notice something's wrong when she begins to push away her plate. I'll just grab something later, she says.

Soon it's a pattern and other things don't make sense as well.

She doesn't join the family at the pool.

She comes in red and sweaty after running miles through the subdivision.

She complains about being "fat" even though, to you, she looks like a stick.

She's taken to wearing baggy clothes after she says she'd never be caught dead in them.

But, ironically, she could. One day you peek through a crack in her bedroom door. And you are shocked by what you see. From the back, your daughter's once-lovely body resembles a skeleton.

Eating disorders, especially anorexia nervosa, can be physically damaging if left unchecked and untreated. Maybe the saying that a woman can't be too rich or too thin is wrong, experts say, because thinness can kill

People with anorexia nervosa can literally starve themselves to death while those with bulimia nervosa follow shocking binge-and-purge regimens to attain their goal of a waif-like figure.

Binge eaters are at the other end of the spectrum, becoming heavier with each food indulgence.

All are examples of negative body-imaging and an obsession with weight, says Kelly Kanigowski, student assistance coordinator with the counseling staff of Clarkston High School.

She points to anorexia and bulimia. "There's so much denial in these kids. They're 85 pounds but still feeling fat. Their misperceptions are so screwed, so out of whack, that they don't see it.

"They all want to look like the cover of a magazine, to be thin and beautiful, blue-eyed, blonde, tall ... Why does everybody watch 'Melrose Place?' They're 'Friends'-wannabes. Those people don't have zits. That's who their role models are."

Kanigowski says she sees girls at CHS who have problems, especially with bulimia. Unlike anorexics who are often shy and withdrawn, bulimics are usually gregarious and popular.

"It's a control issue, an emotional need. Almost always there's a history of abuse. This is one way they

Symptoms of Anorexia Nervosa

Restrictive eating and denying hunger
Drastic weight loss
Abuse of laxatives or water pills
Excessive exercising
Repeated vomiting
Distorted view of body size
Preoccupation with food
Absence of menstruation
Social and family withdrawal

Symptoms of Bulimia Nervosa

Self-induced vomiting
Abuse of laxatives, water pills and diet pills
Excessive exercising
Intense dieting followed by binging
Loss of tooth enamel

Dissatisfaction with body shape
Depression, mood swings and low self-esteem
Information supplied by Beaumont Hospital.

can control things — what goes out, what goes in. We see with bulimia, a lot of compulsive exercise. They'll eat a lot of fast foods, junk foods. They'll go throw up and then do 100 sit-ups."

Problems that can occur with bulimia are tearing blood vessels in the throat or esophagus and wearing down the enamel of the teeth. Anorexics can die from the body feeding upon itself to get fuel, and from organ complications like damage to the heart and kidneys.

Kanigowski says students sometimes come to her when they suspect a friend has an eating disorder. Or the person herself might knock on the door when she's experiencing physical symptoms. Kanigowski always recommends therapy and sometimes refers the student or parents to William Beaumont Hospital's Eating Disorders Program in Royal Oak, one of the most highly regarded such programs in the Midwest.

For those who want to find out more, the firstever National Eating Disorders Screening Program is getting ready to roll on the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College. The program, which offers free screenings and information, will be offered at the campus's Student Center Thursday, Feb. 8, from 2 to 6 p.m. in conjunction with Eating Disorders Awareness Week which began Feb. 5.

Those who attend will have the opportunity to hear a presentation, complete a screening questionnaire and meet one-on-one with a health-care professional. All screenings are confidential and free of charge.

Fred Baumann, director of Triad Associates in Clarkston, estimates he has worked with 12 eating disorder victims over the past five years.

He says statistics show eight million people affected, 90 percent of them young women between the ages of 17 and 25. But the age boundaries are expanding

"It really runs the borders. We're starting to see it in younger ones, 11 to 12 years old, even later in the forties. The chance of recovery is harder if you're older." Men can be affected too, he says, especially those who must maintain weight levels for sports like wrestling.

In addition to the other physical effects mentioned, Baumann says anorexia can cause "the loss of muscle, the loss of hair, the loss of fat, circulation and respiratory problems, the lack of menstruation. It really plays havoc with the digestive tract and the metabolic levels.

"In some cases where the girl has been molested the goal is to not develop, to not grow up, to maintain the boy figure. It can be an emotional defense."

In bulimia, Baumann says, people will resort to taking laxatives and water and diet pills in addition to the purging. These are the hardest people to detect, because on the outside they appear to be normal.

In binge eating, victims satisfy a social or emotional need by overeating. "They use food as a destresser. At times they hide their eating. In public they eat very little but out of the public eye they'll gorge themselves."

Eating becomes a disorder when food is not used for fuel, he adds. But it's a fine line. "We all use food. We go out for the birthday meal, the special celebration"

But the most dangerous and common cating disorders are anorexia and bulimia. Baumann says parents should watch for warning signs that include ritualistic eating patterns (perhaps eating only one food like yoghurt), additional time spent in the bathroom with accompanying odors (a sign of purging), constant exercising and any obsession with food or weight.

"The magic boon, of course, is they're going to be popular, they're going to be dating, they're going to be happy," he adds.

That's just wishful thinking, says Dolores Reese, Continued on 13A

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Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

NDS

No, not the TV show--the library support group elects a new president

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

The library has always been an important place

for Marcy Walsh.

The mom of two, who is also a teacher and children's performer, will spend the next year trying to make the Independence Township Library more visible in the community. She's just taken over the job of president of the library's Friends group, succeeding Jim Meloche.

During the past year, under Meloche's leadership, the group has grown from a small, steady core of about 30 members to well over 100. Paperwork was put in order, a colorful logo designed and a membership drive undertaken. It's all paid off.

As president-elect during that time, Walsh was able to watch it all happen as well as helping with the "fun stuff."

"I squeezed in an awful lot of what I wanted to do last year because Jim was busy getting things going," Walsh said. "I had a lot of fun." Now her job will be to continue the momentum.

Joining Walsh on the new board is Mary Grace Guisdalla as secretary/treasurer. They're looking for a president-elect.

"My goal is to get more people at the meetings, more input from the community, not the same seven people," Walsh said. "Visibility is my big thing. It's going to increase what we can do for the library."

Though the Friends had been relatively inactive for a number of years, library director Mollie Lynch said they consistently donated about \$5,000 a year, most of it raised through semi-annual book sales.

Last year the Friends donated over \$6,000, plus some computers which they received as donations. The money was used to boost the collection through the Adopt a Collection program, for flowers planted outside by the local garden club, and to set up computers for the public to use at the library.

It takes more members to raise more money. The Friends brought in new faces by offering a T-shirt upon joining and by hosting fun events, like an ice-



Marcy Walsh will portray a hippie who wants to open a vegetarian restaurant in a former funeral cream social and a murder mystery dinner. The latter was so successful they're bringing it back this year.

"I basically feel that if you feed them, they will come," Walsh said with a laugh. Last year the dinner alone raised \$1,600. The book sales were also popular,

home in the Friends of the Independence Township Library's murder mystery dinner, "Murder in C Sharp."

with members getting exclusive entry to the preview night, complete with refreshments.

"People seem to want it and the nice thing about it is Friends members get to preview the night before,"

Continued on 16A

Murder in C Sharp

As guests sit down for dinner Feb. 17 at the American Legion Hall on M-15, they may get a feeling of deja vu all over again.

Supposedly a dinner to benefit the local music conservatory, guests will hear about a zoning problems associated with putting a vegetarian restaurant in a former funeral home, among other things. They'll also meet a fading rock star, Iggy Rock; his number-one fan and glamorous backup singer, Miss Stacy Wilson; famous but reclusive opera star Luciano Berubiand underneath the makeup, notice a few familiar faces.

It's all in good fun, of course, and a benefit for the Friends of the Independence Township

Library, which is hosting the event.

The script was written by librarian Patience Beer, who said though it's been work, it's been a lot of fun.

"I had fun doing it; I hope that comes across in the presentation," she said. "I've tried to set it up so it won't be obvious who did it but they can figure it out if they pay attention."

Dinner will be catered by Shannon Wawruck at the Legion Hall, 8047 Ortonville Rd. Tickets are \$20, of which \$14 is tax-deductible. They are available at the library; call 625-2212 for more information.

The mayhem begins at 7:30 p.m. and guests are advised to be prompt in order to eatch all the clues.

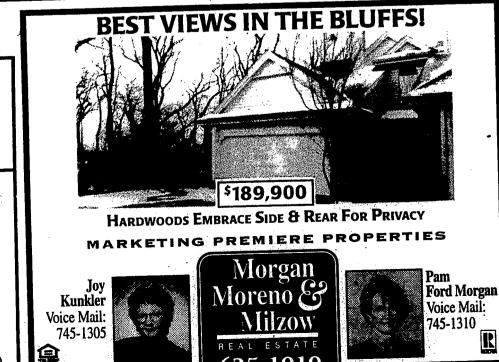
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Friends elect new president

Continued from page 15A

Walsh said.

Walsh hopes that during her tenure the Friends will achieve the same high profile as other community groups, like the Rotary or Optimists. Everyone uses the library, everyone should know about the Friends, she figures.

"There's no reason why the Friends can't be right up there on that list of things. So when people come to a community they say 'Sure, I'll join that one."

A local resident since 1977, Walsh well remembers the former small library. "I have two children, 12 and 14, and the library has been such a huge part of our lives, since it was a little library," she said. "I'm glad to have found a way to help the library. I can't provide large financial contributions, but I can give my time."

Walsh substitute teaches as well as travelling around the state as an educational performer. The latter career got its start, ironically, at the library, where she began performing for librarian Anne Rose's children's story times.

"And then she told other librarians and it just started going," Walsh said. She's been at it now for three and a half years. "Now everybody knows who I am."

She'll bring her acting talents to bear at the murder mystery dinner, where she'll portray a hippic type who wants to open a vegetarian restaurant in

Clarkston (see box).

All the effort, of course, is to make the library a better place for everyone. Money raised goes to fulfill the "wish list" of the library staff—things that can't be provided within the library's operating budget.

"I'm real good at marketing so that's basically what I'm planning to do—get some butts in the seats," Walsh said.

Crime

From page 1A

assault, Hummel said.

"I would attribute some of that ... to more awareness on the public's part and not as much

apprehension as there used to be" (to file a report).

When attempting to assess statistics, Hummel

cautioned that rather than just looking at percentages, actual numbers should also be considered. For example, in one year, criminal sexual conduct, second and fourth degree, rose from three to six for a 100 percent increase. Yet the numbers are relatively small,

Numbers are more apt to be influenced by the weather, the economy—even a full moon.

"I don't see (the decreases) as a trend," Hummel said. But, he added, Independence is relatively lucky when it comes to the more serious crimes.

"Really, our Part I crimes, in comparison with a lot of areas with the same size population, are lower. You've got more of an affluent community out here now... You look at the subdivisions going in now, the price of the homes...

"On the other side, I'm surprised we don't get more break-ins. I would like to attribute that to having a lot of cars on the road."

But realistically, he added, it's probably due to the likelihood of burglar alarms.

"I would think they would be afraid of alarms," Hummel said. "I think they would be right."

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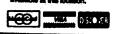
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Drivers ed.

Continued from page 3A

When asked if he was supportive of the graduated program, he said, "Absolutely." But he agrees with Santavicca about parent participation. "I think the legislation is great but it's going to take the cooperation of the parents. The secret of this bill is parental support. The flaw on that bill is getting the parents to cooperate. It's going to be up to them to log the time ... That's going to be the rub, to quote Bill Shakespeare."

Like Santavicca, he tries to get moms and dads involved. He even invites them to ride along in the drivers ed. car.

Meanwhile, Spain says he spends more time than required with his students if they aren't doing well by the end of the session.

"I'm tough. I give 'em extra time." Spain also issues a pink slip so parents can practice with their kids during the course.

Unlike CHS, Spain doesn't push'a "range" program where kids practice in the parking lot. "You give this youngster as much experience as possible on the road," he says. But if they do need it, it's there. "I've got 30 kids in the class, I've got 30 levels of driving. You fit the program to the kid, not the kid to the program."

Bestway's cost is \$155 for the three-week session but some teens stay longer. "We work around athletic schedules and activities. Some kids take two months. We did the pom pon girls. They started in October and got done in February because of their schedule."

Teenagers interviewed at Clarkston High had mixed opinions about the proposed graduated driver's license program. They shared their thoughts about their own drivers ed. courses and also spoke about safety on the road.

Joe Diliegghio, an 18-year-old senior who's been driving since he was 16, labeled the CHS course adequate.

"I though we got plenty of (driving time). It's Courtesy (Driving School) and programs like that I'd be concerned about. It seems to be pretty much a crash course."

Joe said he was affected by the West Bloomfield tragedy. "It did make you think twice. It could happen just as well here."

His friend Shane Marrick, 17, and also a senior, took the course through Bestway. "Mr. Spain — he's an excellent teacher. We spent six hours (on the road) but if you needed it you got more."

Shane has been involved in an accident since he got his driver'slicense—"3,000 worth of damage"—and says he would support the bill. "But 50 hours (of



Ready to hit the road are CHS freshmen Sarah O'Brien (back) and Jamie Coolidge with Bestway Driving School instructor Fred Spain.

logged driving time) is extreme. Maybe if you only upped it to 20 ..."

Andy Brown, 16, received his drivers license Dec. 28. The CHS sophomore was worried when he heard about the West Bloomfield accident, but savs "they were stupid to do what they were doing, trying to catch up with some girls two miles ahead." He feels kids don't always pay attention to icy roads and other serious conditions.

When he goes out with his friends he tries to be careful. "I'm not going to be stupid," he adds.

Ditto for CHS freshmen Sarah O'Brien and Jamie Coolidge who are nearing the end of their driver's training with Spain.

On Friday they take turns practicing and he warns them that it's the worst day of the week. "I don't know what happens to people on this day. They just flip out."

Spain is quick to spot dangerous situations like the slippery pavement on Dixie outside a car wash and

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A woman shoots across four lanes to make it to a 7-11.

"Whew," say Sarah and Spain shakily when the incident is over, "Good work, kid." praises Spain

incident is over. "Good work, kid," praises Spain.

"She must have needed a Slurpee real bad," pipes up Jamie from the back seat.

Accidents have hit close to home with the 15-year-old. Jamie's uncle was killed by a teenage driver and she has already been in two accidents herself. One left her with a bad back.

She says the graduated licensing proposal has been "a hot topic in my social studies class. The kids my age don't really care. The younger kids say we don't want that."

She was also saddened by the West Bloomfield incident.

"You see these kids who had a life and they were only halfway done with it. I scared me that you could be killed by machines. I think the kids today are so hyped up about driving they don't know what it's all about."

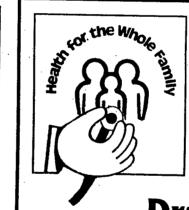
Asked about her own opinion on a bill that would make driving laws tougher for the kids coming up, Jamie has mixed feelings. Some, she feels, would benefit, but others might try to sneak driving before they're ready if they know they have to wait longer for their licenses.

"I think it'll cause kids to go out more with their friends and take their parents' cars. Right now it's hard for me to get my license and wait."

But, she adds, "Maybe it's sad to say, but (the three students who were killed) can be role models for us kids. Driving takes years of experience. Maybe this new bill will be good because it'll make it so kids have more time to learn to drive."

She adds her own analogy.

"Driving is kind of like God. You never really think about it until you get in an accident."



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Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, a runaway was found at Clarkston High School.

Annoyance calls on Transparent.

Pedestrian accident on Hidden Lakes Blvd. A Clarkston woman was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after her feet were run over by a passing car. The driver apparently didn't see the pedestrian due to a large truck in the intersection. A witness said she was also struck but unhurt.

Two injury accidents and one non-injury accident were reported on Sashabaw.

A driver on Maybee slid into two mailboxes. No injuries.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, larceny of fishing gear from a garage over the weekend on Paramus.

Harassing phone calls on Balmoral Terrace and on Deepwood Ct.

Car fire at an M-15 gas station. When a deputy arrived the engine compartment was completely engulfed in flames. The driver said the car had been overheating before the fire.

Larceny of a cell phone from the lobby of a doctor's office on M-15.

Home intrusion on Edgewood Dr. A window was broken and opened. A dresser was ransacked but nothing appeared missing.

A lawn was damaged on Deer Hill Dr. Deputies thought it might have been accidental.

A missing person turned up at CHS.

No charges will be filed after a man who allegedly assaulted an 11-year-old boy at a bus stop on Clinton apologized. The incident started over someone taking "cuts" in line.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, a check for \$382 written at a Dixie Highway store turned out to be bad.

Failure to return an borrowed 1984 Horizon on

Two cars, a 1983 and a 1987 Ford, had salad dressing thrown all over them in an Oak Park driveway overnight. One antenna was also bent.

Breaking and entering of a N. Main business overnight. A window was smashed and \$750 was reported stolen.

One person was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after an accident on Sashabaw at the I-75 exit ramp.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, A CD player was stolen from a 1985 Oldsmobile parked in a S. Main St. parking lot during the day.

A \$50 check was written at a Maybee Rd. store on a closed account.

Car/deer accident on Sashabaw.

Larceny of equipment from a surveying site on Maybee.

A car slid and hit a rock causing damage on Pine Knob Rd.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, clothes taken in an earlier break-in were reported by the victim to have been seen on a student at Clarkston High School.

Domestic assault and battery on Sashabaw.

Breaking and entering of a house under construction on Marvin overnight. A door was kicked in and tools and two doors were stolen.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, malicious destruction of two lawns on Deer Hill.

Malicious destruction of a mailbox on Rattalee Lake Rd.

larkston Police

FRIDAY, FEB. 2, an Ortonville woman was arrested for drunk driving at N. Main and Clarkston roads. She tested over .17, nearly twice the legal blood alcohol limit. She was lodged at Oakland County Jail and posted bond. Her arraignment is scheduled before 52-2 District Court Judge Gerald McNally on Feb. 13 at 1:30 p.m.

Police were called by Oakland County Jail where a Clarkston man was being held. He was wanted on an outstanding warrant out of Clarkston for driving with a suspended driver's license and for expired license plates.

All the local sports in The Clarkston News



MONDAY, JANUARY 29, medical on Cecelia Ann.

Possible electrocution on Wellington.

Pedestrian accident on Sashabaw.

Carbon monoxide detector investigation on Hadley Rd.

Medical at Clarkston High School; one to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Medical on Jerome.

Multi-vehicle accident on Sashabaw; one to a hospital.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, car fire on Ortonville Rd.

Medical on Tahoe; one to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, medical at Clarkston Elementary; one to POH.

Minor injury accident on Sashabaw; one to Beaumont Hospital in Troy.

Injured student at Clarkston High School.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, smoke investigation on N. Main.

Carbon monoxide investigations on Church St., on Sunnyside and on Chestnut.

Child choking on a schoolbus on Golfview. The bus driver was able to clear an object from the child's airway before the fire department got there.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, medical on Camp-

Truck fire on Dixie.

Injured skier at Pine Knob Ski Resort.

Carbon monoxide detector investigation on Windward.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, smoke detector alarm on Caberfae Trail.

Unknown furnace problem on Whipple Shore. Medical on Glenwood Ct.

Odor investigation on Belmont. Medical on Sashabaw.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, fire in a pick-up truck's bed on I-75. No damage to the truck.

Medical on Deerwood Circle.

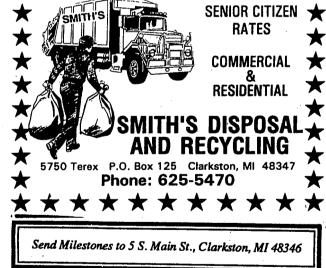
Overheated vehicle on I-75.

TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH 6:50 p.m. FEB. 4: 161.











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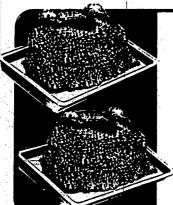


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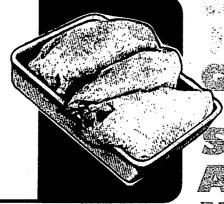
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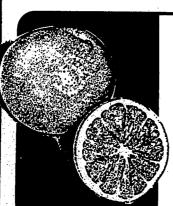




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Top stories

"The Jungle" endures page 7B Paul Tungate on sportsmanship/5B



PORTS

More sports

Skiers/2B Youth wrestling/4B JV, frosh sports/ 10B Around town/6B

Section B

Wed., Feb. 7, 1996

The Clarkston News

With first place in hand, challenge is to stay

Richardson's determined crew overcomes injuries and goes 7-1 last week

BY DARREL W. COLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

When it came down to crunch time, the Clarkston volleyball team showed they wouldn't fold.

And it's one big reason why the Wolves are now in first place in the Oakland Activities Association Division I standings. On Feb. 1 the Wolves beat West Bloomfield 15-13, 8-15, 15-5 in a battle of division-leading teams. On Feb. 5, the Wolves proved once again they have what it takes to be a champion, beating Royal Oak Kimball 6-15, 15-8, 15-3, without starting setter Nickie Winn and senior Stephanie Giroux, both out with ankle injuries.

Clarkston and West Bloomfield had identical 4-1 records going into the match. The Wolves lost to the Lakers in the first OAA match earlier this season.

"Our players really wanted to win this (West Bloomfield) match," said coach Gordie Richardson. "They weren't very pleased with their first effort against them."

Richardson's squad came out with the same intensity against Kimball, receiving solid performances from the entire team.

"It was a big win for us because we found out we have others who can step up to the challenge," he said.

The biggest steps may have been taken by junior Stephanie Vogler, who replaced Winn, a co-captain, as the team's setter. She was outstanding, setting 54-for-57 with 19 assists. In addition, senior Nickie Hard had 11 digs and was 18-for-18 in serve receptions. senior Brynn Allyn had seven kills and senior co-captain Lisa Herron was 16for-16 serving.

But statistics aside, the Wolves showed their character against Kimball after losing the first set.

"We lost the first one and then were down 8-2 in the second," said Richardson. "But then Lisa Herron served 13 straight points. In the third set we had only a few errors and played great."

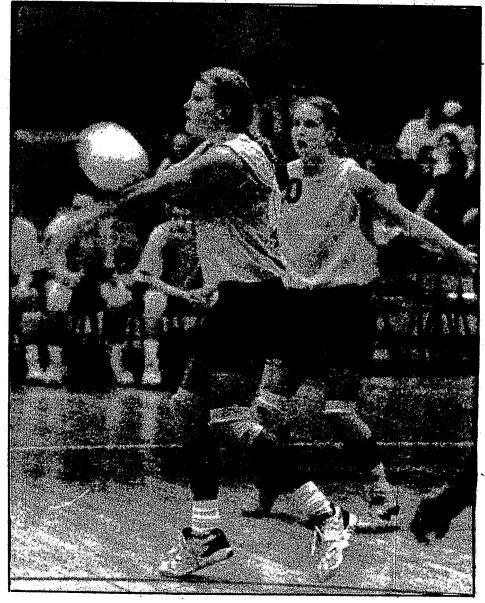
The Wolves, now an impressive 26-8 overall, played well against West Bloomfield, despite serving only 81 percent. Thanks to aggressive net play and some key plays from Allyn and senior Kristi Millard off the bench, the Wolves pulled away in the third set.

"We were real focused in that third set," said coach Richardson. "We got that look in our eyes. But Kristi gave us some much-needed enthusiasm in the third and Brynn, in the last week, has really been picking up her game."

As usual, Winn, Giroux and Herron were solid, as well as Nickie

In that final set the Wolves showed they are one of the hardest hitting teams around, with Winn feeding Giroux, Herron and Allyn with perfect sets.

Herron led the way with seven kills on 15-of-19 attacking while getting 10 digs and going 21-for-23 in serve receiving; Giroux had five kills and eight digs; Winn was 47-for-52 setting while adding four kills; Hard had seven digs and was 11-for-11 in serve receptions; Allyn had five kills and was 12-for-13 attacking; Millard led the team with three blocks, all coming in the third set; and, senior Mary Brewer was 19-for-20 serving with five



Lisa Herron, a senior co-captain, passes this ball in the Wolves' win over West Bloomfield Feb. 1. Herron was tough as usual on offense, but she also shined on defense, going 21-for-23 in serve receptions with 10 digs.

tense play between division matches at their own Clarkston Invitational Feb. 3, finishing second with a 5-1 record. They lost in the finals to a tough Haslett The Wolves continued their in- team, but also played without Giroux,

who sprained her ankle during the day's first match, and Winn, who sprained her ankle in the second set of the finals

Continued on page 4B

Preparing for a tournament run

BY DARREL W. COLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

In one week, the real test begins for the Clarkston wrestling team.

On Feb. 14 the Wolves will host team districts, and, like last season, the goal is to continue winning

"If you go through an entire season super-intense, you can't be super-intense at the end ...'

-- coach Mike DeGain

until they are crowned state champions. Last year, they were Class A runners-up to Flint Northern.

The last few weeks haven't provided much of a challenge to the #3-ranked (according to The Michigan Wrestling News) CHS squad. On Jan. 31 they crushed Pontiac Northern 67-6 and Rochester 60-9, then, on Feb. 1, they beat Chippewa Valley 57-10 and Roseville 45-24.

"The kids are doing what they have to do and they've been winning convincingly," said coach Mike DeGain. "We know the last few weeks have been slow, but the kids needed to have a mental break before the tournaments start. If you go through the entire season super-intense you can't be super-intense at the end when it really counts.

"But now it's time to get back to business. We're going to practice hard and work on the things we don't do well, both as a team and as individuals."

The Wolves, now 16-1 overall and 5-0 in the Oakland Activities Association Division I, didn't receive much of a challenge from last week's opponents, but DeGain said his wrestlers performed well.

While the Roseville match was the closest any team got last week, Clarkston was still dominating, winning 10 of 14 matches.

Wrestlers of the Week

Freshman A.J., Grant and junior Tim Rebb are Clarkston's Wrestlers of the Week for strong performances in dual meets.

Grant, wrestling at 103 pounds, won all four of his matches last week and has been one of the Wolves' most consistent wrestlers all season. He won tournaments at South Lyon, Goodrich Tournament of Champions, and was second at Oakland

Rebb normally wrestles at heavyweight, despite weighing only about 190 pounds himself. Last week, however, he got a chance to wrestle at 215 pounds (the spot normally held on the varsity team by Gordie Golec) with the "B" team and won at Orchard Lake St. Mary's Feb. 1. In addition, Rebb also won at 215 pounds in the varsity team's match against Rochester Jan. 31.

Coach DeGain said Rebb has worked hard all season and always gives 100 percent.

-Selected by coach Mike DeGain

Lessons learned in top finish

BY DARREL W. COLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

The end result for the Clarkston girls and boys ski teams is that they performed well at Divisionals Feb. 1 at Pine Knob.

The boys team finished first in the meet, beating runner-up Cranbrook-Kingswood 77.5 to 92.5. The girls team ended up with a second-place finish to Bloomfield Hills Lahser, only 4.5 points out of first.

The top two teams qualified for the Southeast Michigan Ski League meet set for Feb. 8 at Mt. Holly.

Coach Thom Halsey, who has the rare distinction of having both his teams rated in the top five in the state (the girls at rated #5, the boys #3), was pleased with the girls' performance, but not so happy with the boys

"The girls did real well. They all gave it a good effort," he said.

Although the boys team won, Halsey said he's been concerned with how they have been conducting themselves. Because of some conduct concerns, Halsey made some changes in the race and also for the upcoming SEMSL meet.

One of the boys' top slalom finishers in divisionals was taken out of the giant slalom race because of "disciplinary reasons." Halsey said he broke one of the team and hill rules.

"It was hard to do because it could have hurt us in the standings," said Halsey. "It turned out to be OK and in the long run I think this will work out better for everyone.

"Athletic development is always first and winning has to come second. Hopefully everyone can understand that."

Another controversial move by Halsey is change in the lineup for the SEMSL meet, where he will move some JV racers to the boys varsity.

"This was a chance to reward some of those JV kids who have excelled this season as well," said the coach. "I was hesitant, but I think I've been cutting some of the varsity skiers a lot of slack already. This is not a tournament qualifier for us so it's a chance to do something different."

Top finishers

The boys divisional race included 10 teams and 60 individual skiers. The girls race included nine teams and 54 racers.

The boys' top slalom finishers were Kyle Russell in fourth place, Jason Callahan in fifth, Paul Rumph in seventh, and B.J. Rumph in 21st.

The top giant slalom racers were Paul Rumph in a tie for fourth, Chris Evans in 10th, Gary Pochmara in 12th, Callahan in 14th and Dave Whipp in 15th.

The girls' top slalom racers were Kristen Atkinson in third, Katie Atkinson sixth, Gretchen Pitser 13th and Heather Unsworth in 14th.

The top giant slalom racers were Kristen Atkinson in a tie for first, Katie Atkinson in fifth, Jennifer Trepte in ninth, Unsworth in 11th and Danielle Pochmara in 17th

What's next

After the SEMSL meet, regionals are scheduled for Feb. 15 at Mt. Holly. The top regional qualifiers advance to the state meet at Sugar Loaf Mountain on Feb. 26.

On Feb. 20, Clarkston will participate in the Oakland Activities Association meet at Pine Knob, against Birmingham Scaholm, Birmingham Groves, West Bloomfield and Brandon.







Whipp

Skiers of the Week

Junior Katie Atkinson and sophomore Dave Whipp are Clarkston's Skiers of the Week.

At divisionals Feb. 1, Atkinson finished fifth in the giant slalom and sixth in the slalom, continuing a solid, consistent season.

"She's done a great job for us," said coach Thom Halsey. "She is capable of doing real well like last week, but she's been consistent all season. In eight of nine races this season Katie has been in the top five."

Whipp was a last-minute replacement in the giant slalom race and finished a respectable 15th.

"He was thrown in there and finished real strong," said Halsey. "It's a credit to him for being prepared when he got the chance."

- Selected by coach Thom Halsey.

CHS takes two-game lead in OAA Div. I

Defense in top form, holding Northern and Adams down

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Led by a solid team defensive effort, the Clarkston boys basketball team won two close games last week.

The Wolves beat rival Pontiac Northern Jan. 30 57-52, and then went on to pull away from Rochester Adams 54-46 Feb. 1. In both games, coach Dan Fife said it was the team's defense that set the tone, although the team's top scorers, Tim Wasilk, Dane Fife and Ryan Schapman, continued to shine.

"Sometimes it's not the X's and O's that count most, but how kids compete and if they make the other team earn everything," said coach Fife. "That's what Clarkston basketball is all about and when it comes to defense, it's all about competing."

The Wolves, 11-2 overall and 6-Q in the Oakland Activities Association Division I, held off Northern as sophomore Dane Fife scored 23 points and Schapman, a senior, added 17. Junior Chad Bailey provided some early scoring relief against Northern as Dane Fife was in foul trouble.

Coach Fife said any time his team can beat Northern (8-4 overall) on their court, it's a big win.

"It was a great win for us, no doubt," said coach Fife. "Our kids were real good defensively. "Last year we may have made too big a deal of that first game we lost to them. This year we really didn't talk about it at all. Everyone knows it's always a big game."

Against Adams, 9-4 overall and in second-place

in the OAA with a 4-2 record, the Wolves' Wasilk and Schapman both came out on fire.

Wasilk, who missed two days of school before the game due to illness, put on a first-half show against Northern. He scored 17 of his 19 points in the first half, while Schapman scored 13 of his 17 in the first half, helping CHS to a 36-15 lead.

"It was nice to see Tim shoot the way he did," said coach Fife. "He's been putting the practice time

"Sometimes it's not the X's and O's that count, but how you compete."

-- coach Dan Fife

in and looked real good. With Schapman, he's been on a tear lately and really coming into his own."

Dane Fife scored 14 points for CHS.

Some hoops notes

• Senior Jeff Mull, who had been playing well in the last few weeks and was one of the team's top subs, quit the squad of his own accord for "unspecified reasons," according to coach Dan Fife. He said Mull made the decision after the Northem game, although he never told the coach directly.

● Junior Marc Mazur, a 6-foot-8 center, who had played on the Clarkston JV team for the first half of the season, will be moved up to the varsity team, starting with the Feb. 9 game.

"With Mull gone we have a spot for him (Mazur) and, early on, we really wanted to get him some game

experience with the JVs," said coach Fife. "Now I want him up here so he can get better. He won't play much but we'll let him progress through practice and see how it goes."

• Coach Fife's philosophy that players can learn more by practicing with the varsity and not playing much is something he's followed for quite some time.

This season, sophomores Mike Maitrott and Justin Dionne rarely play. A few years ago, then-sophomores Brad Agar, Pat Mulligan and Jason Graves rarely played as well, but "their last two years with us were real good," said coach Fife.

Fife says the proof of that working is obvious from how those kids played as juniors and seniors. Agar, Mulligan and Graves were three vital members of Fife's first regional championship team last year.

"I really believe that learning our system is just as important, but I make sure the kids understand what's going on as well as the parents of those kids."

• Pontiac Northern 14-year coach Sy Green died last week, ending a respectful and intense rivalry for coach Dan Fife.

Fife, who said he respected Green for his basketball knowledge and how he taught his players, will give a speech at Green's funeral Feb. 7 in Pontiac.

The respect for Green doesn't just end with coach Fife. Dugan Fife, who graduated in 1991 from Clarkston, was home just before Green died. Before he went back to UM, Dugan stopped by the hospital but wasn't allowed to visit. So the oldest Fife son dropped off a card for Green, which was signed by the Michigan team.

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The Clarkston News honors

Clarkston High's First Team selections from Sherman Publications, Inc.

fall sports Tri-District teams

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The fall sports season's SPI Tri-District First teamers from Clarkston in basketball, football, golf, cross country and soccer, along with coaches, administrators and Clarkston News representatives are: Front row, left to right, Nickie Winn (basketball), Leah Howard (basketball), Kristen Maine (cross country), Stefanie Burklow (cross country), Liz Cook (cross country) and Chas Clause (cross country); middle row, left to right, Rich Warchuck (football), Jeff Cumberworth (golf), Demick Spires (soccer), Bill Goforth (football), Tim Wisser (football) and varsity football coach Kurt Richardson; back row, left to right, CHS athletic manager Dan Fife, Ryan Schapman (football), Jason Olafsson (football), Dane Fife (football), CHS principal Brent Cooley, Clarkston News staff writer Darrel W. Cole, Clarkston News Publisher Jim Sherman, Joe DeGain (football), Tim Klimek (golf) and varsity golf coach Jim Chamberlain. Not pictured are first teamers Marcus Teague, Mike Gabriel, Ben Gabriel and Tim Wasilk. The team, consisting of the best student-athletes from Clarkston, Lake Orion and Oxford schools, was picked in December by reporters from The Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader and Clarkston News, and published in a special section. After each sports season more Tri-District teams will be picked.

Special thanks to the businesses that make the SPI Tri-District sections possible, helping honor the best scholastic and athletic performers



Focus is on final OAA matches

Continued from page 1B

match.

Coach Richardson said he was proud of how his team battled all day, beating some tough competition to get to the finals. "They worked hard, but I'm not sure we could have beaten Haslett even if we were healthy."

At the Clarkston Invitational, the Wolves beat Waterford Mott 15-5, 15-4; Royal Oak Kimball 15-7, 15-10; Rochester 15-12, 15-9; Romeo 15-12, 15-13; Rochester Adams 13-15, 15-11, 15-12; and, lost to Haslett 3-15, 5-15.

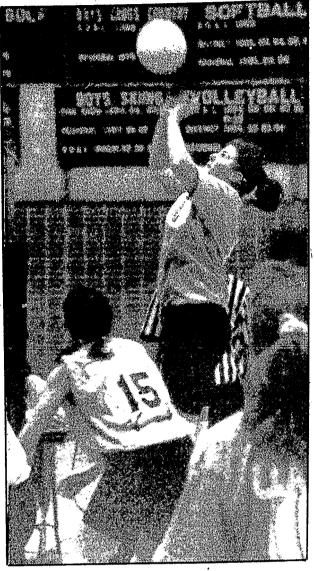
For the six-match tournament, Herron led her team with 31 kills on 73-for-81 attacking, 42-for-42 serving with six aces, 41 digs and was 60-for-63 in serve receptions; Allyn had 23 kills on 63-for-74 attacking; junior Megan Bjurman had 22 kills and 16 blocks; Winn had 17 kills, was 230-for-238 setting, and 24 digs; Hard had 34 digs, was 64-for-68 in serve receptions, 38-for-42 serving with seven aces, had 10 kills and five blocks; Millard had 13 kills, 40-for-44 serving, 23 digs and was 40-for-47 in serve receptions; senior Suzanne Schmidt was 48-for-52 serving with seven aces, 15 digs and was 28-for-33 in serve receptions; and, Brewer was 55-for-58 serving with five aces, 22 digs and 19-for-22 in serve receptions.

It's not over

While the team is enjoying first place with a 6-1 record, Richardson said they understand there are three more OAA matches to go.

"I asked them after the West Bloomfield match if this is the end of the journey or if there are still places they want to go," he said. "They know there are still matches left to win."

A Feb. 8 match against Troy was rescheduled to Feb. 26. The coach said Giroux and Winn should recover from their sprained ankles by next week at the latest



Brynn Allyn was an important factor in Clarkston's two OAA wins on Feb. 1 and 5, combining for 12 kills, while also performing well in the Clarkston Invitational Feb. 3.

Sports shorts

Clarkston youth wrestling

At the Owosso Wrestling Tournament Jan. 26, Clarkston's Steven Tibitoski took third place in the 8-and-under age group's 77-pound weight class.

At the Howell Novice Wrestling Tournament held on Feb. 3, two Clarkston Youth Wrestling Club athletes took first place. Matt Hunter was first in the 8-and-under group's 61-pound weight class, while Joe Wood was first in the 9-10 age group's heavyweight class.

Hoops skills contest

The Clarkston Area Optimist Club is sponsoring a free shooting, dribbling and passing competition on Fcb. 29 for boys and girls aged 8 to 13.

Registration is from 6:30-7 p.m. at Springfield Plains Elementary School on Holcomb Road. The competition will begin at 7 p.m.

Awards will go to the top two finishers in each group, and patches will be given to all participants.

As a reminder, gym shoes must be worn and a parent must accompany children to registration so they can sign a consent form.

For more information call Carol Howell at 627-5005 or Dan Stencil at 858-4944.

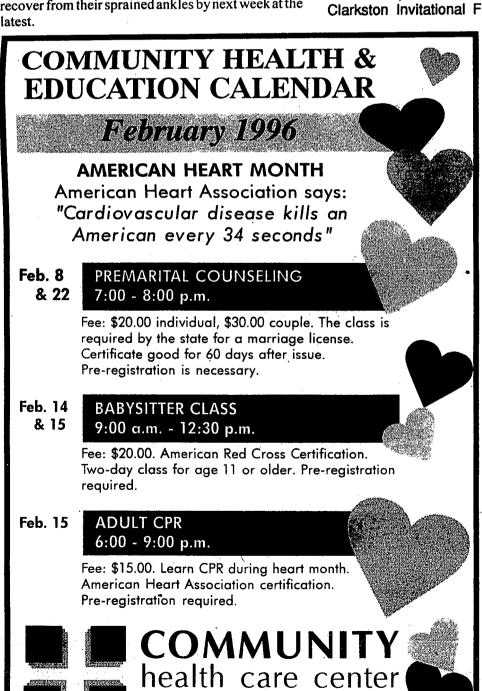
Greene leads OCC

Shawna Greene, a Clarkston High graduate, is averaging 12.1 points and 4.1 rebounds for the Oakland Community College women's basketball team.

The sophomore leads her 7-9 squad in scoring, and is also second in assists at 2.5 per game.

Touch football

An adult touch football team needs a quarter-back and can use a defensive back to play in a spring tournament. For information call 391-6950.



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Guest opinion — By: Clarkston Athletic Advisor Paul Tungate

Fans should practice same standard of sportsmanship as athletes



A referee makes a last-second call which could change the final results of a basketball game. A spectator runs onto the floor after officials, and chaos breaks

Is this what athletics reveal about human nature? What is the purpose of high school sports? Are we all stressed out individuals

waiting to physically or verbally lash out at any situation of emotional disagreement?

The above incident took place over 30 years ago when I first moved to Clarkston and it's been a vivid memory of all that is wrong with fan behavior. Similar incidents all over the country have led to more rules and regulations, plus increased security for high school athletic events.

After many years in education and athletics, I have concluded that sportsmanship must constantly be addressed. Ever since Howard Cosell began criticizing players, coaches and officials, it seems everyone wants to be a critic and point out the negative instead of the positive. This too, breeds bad sportsmanship.

During the last few years, rules have been established to prevent players from taunting one another. However, some spectators seem to run amuck with every coach's decision, official's call or an opponent's success.

As athletic director, I have always felt that a team's sportsmanship is only as good as a coach demands. We have outstanding coaches in Clarkston and they do not put up with unsportsmanlike behavior. Any coach who can't control a team will not stay very

But spectators, including parents, must realize that the purpose of athletics is to allow teams to compete against one another at a high level of intensity. Someone must win and someone must lose, and we all agree it's nice to win, but ... the reaction to losing is what's really critical. Referees are going to miss a few calls and coaches are going to make mistakes, but overall the best prepared and talented teams will win, regardless of what spectators may believe.

Fans should remember that positive involvement is the reason they are there. If they can't control themselves, they should stay home. To me a "crowd advantage" means spectators encouraging the teams on every good play and constant cheering to make their team aware of their support.

High school athletics are not held for spectators to be the center of attention. Any person who believes people come to watch them should find another place to take their act; perhaps a comedy club.

No one person can make everyone a good sport. but one person telling another person to "shape up" can change the sportsmanship of everyone. Athletics does not make characters, but builds good character.

--Paul Tungate is Clarkston's athletic advisor, after having served as athletic director for over 18 years. He has been with Clarkston schools for over 30 years as a coach, teacher and administrator.

Wolves' top student-athletes honored in MHSAA program

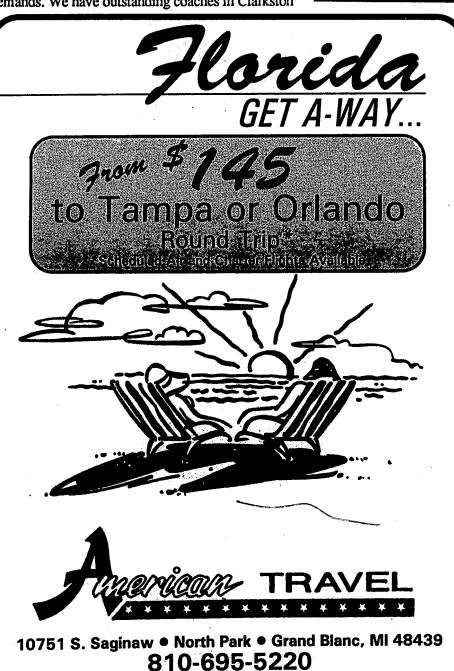
Eight Clarkston High School athletes are among almost 3,000 scholar-athletes statewide nominated by their respective schools.

Stefanie Burklow, cross country, Lisa Herron, volleyball. Scott Hill, baseball, Leah Howard, softball, Mike Kopec, tennis, Eric Leigh, track and field, Tim O'Rourke, cross country, and Nickie Winn, basketball, were nominated by CHS and will receive a commemorative certificate from the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

The MHSAA's Scholar-Athlete Award, which

began in 1989-90, honors 24 student-athletes from the almost 3,000 nominated in each sport with a \$1,000 scholarship.

To be eligible for the final award, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 and have previously won a varsity letter in the sport in which they are applying. Students nominated also must show involvement in other school and community activities, have submitted two letters of recommendation and a 500-word essay on how co-curricular activities have enhanced their educational experience.



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Cats' purring is mew-sic to her ears

BY EILEEN OXLEY

Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's been said that cats have nine lives. But Terri Rivenburgh's felines only need one.

The Clarkston resident loves her animals so much that they'd probably give up their proverbial night prowling just to keep getting the TLC. In fact, her oldest cat was 25 years old when it died. Rivenburgh attributes the animal's longevity to the fact that she took care of it so well.

"That's why my 25-year-old lived so long. I held her and kissed her while she died. She was loved during the whole time she lived and died.'

Rivenburgh has devoted much of her life to caring for the four-legged creatures. In August she saved a kitten which had been hiding under a boat for two days, trapped by a pair of dogs. When a young neighbor, Jessica Runkle, rescued the kitten and brought it over in a bucket, Rivenburgh was touched by its

"Its whiskers were cut off to within 1/4 inch of its head. The back of its head was shaved and its rectum was sore and bleeding. It had eaten so much it couldn't pass anything."

She felt the animal might have been abused and tried to figure out what she should do. She didn't want to take it to a shelter because she felt the kitten would be frightened by barking dogs.

After making two calls to local veterinarians, Rivenburgh connected with Steven Bailey, DVM who runs Exclusively Cats in Waterford. First, he looked at the distended rectum.

"He said, 'you'll have to give her an enema.' I said, 'no, YOU'LL have to give her an enema.""

Bailey said although he couldn't tell whether or not the kitten had been abused, it had definitely been neglected.

"It had diarrhea and it was constipated. It was trying to fend for itself. It was hard to determine just what it had been eating," he said.

As is evident by his business' name, Bailey deals solely with cats. He has his own philosophy about the

"I think that anybody who says they're a cat person or a dog person just hasn't met the right kind of cat yet," he says with a laugh. He's quick to dispel the myth that cats don't need as much attention as dogs because they're so independent.

"Cats run the gamut of personalities. You have the aloof cat, the follow-me-around cat, cats that will play and fetch. Some of them are extremely affectionate. Some of them can't get enough love."

He says many people bring in strays like Rivenburgh's kitten which she has since named "T."

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"We see so many stray cats because of all the

breeding that goes on, intended and unintended." Bailey says many people leave their cats behind them when they move. He doesn't think that's right, even when people argue about the specie's self-reliance. He's also quick to point a finger at the many owners who don't get their animals spayed and neutered.

"Cats are prolific. And if we let them be prolific, they're going to be prolific." In 1990, Bailey says, six to nine million cats were euthanized. The number would drop if owners would only get their pets fixed.

But even though a person might have the best intentions when it comes to saving a stray, Bailey says it pays to be careful.

"Some of these cats react the same way as a wild animal. And currently, rabies is seen more in cats than in dogs. If you find a very friendly cat running around, it probably belongs to somebody ... But a lot of them act wild (at first). It's difficult to see what that same animal might be like later."

If you're determined to catch the animal, Bailey recommends using a live trap, like a cage with food to lure it inside. If you have any doubts, he says the safest thing is to call Oakland County Animal Control and follow the truck to its site on Brown Rd. in Aubum Hills.

Rivenbaugh says Bailey told her the kitten which is now a cat — would probably never fully recover from its ordeal.

"He said probably for the rest of her life you won't be able to touch her back there." She decided to make room for one more animal "because my house is quiet and she needed attention."

Like Bailey, Rivenburgh is concerned about people who don't treat their pets well.

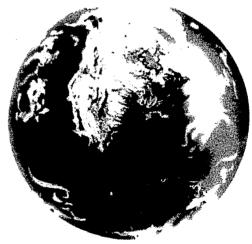
"Besides strays, it bothers me that people who



Terri Rivenburgh holds "T"

have dogs and cats don't take care of them, people who don't give them fresh food and water, who keep them out on chains all the time and mosquitoes bite them all night. And people who don't bring them in when it's hot and when it's cold."

When she dies, her headstone will read "Animal Lover," she says. "My husband says I can't save all of them. But I try my best."



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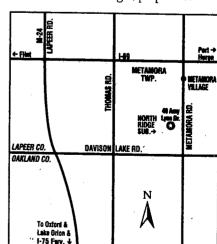
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The state of sportsmanship

Love 'em or hate 'em: They're "The Jungle"

BY DARREL W. COLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

"This has been an era of diminished expectations, of lowered standards in sports... It seems eccentricity has taken the place of performance, celebrity the place of character."

— Richard Hoffer, senior writer for Sports Illustrated.

For pure, unquestioning support, no one tops the fans in "The Jungle."

For prime examples of crude behavior and unsportsmanlike conduct, again, no one comes close to some fans in "The Jungle."

It's for those reasons that parents, teachers, administrators, students and coaches have such differing opinions of Clarkston's very own Jungle fans.

There is no doubt these fans are the most dedicated around, routinely showing up at away contests, and always having the biggest and loudest section of supporters. While The Jungle originated from the boys basketball games, it tries to support almost all the teams. Last month they even went to The Palace to support the varsity pom pon team at a competition.

No one argues that The Jungle's support is wellmeaning, but there are times a few fans go overboard with personal attacks and insults of opposing coaches and players. Jungle leaders say it's only a small minority that gives everyone else a bad name. But they also admit their antics are controversial.

The question seems to be what is acceptable behavior for fans, and should they be held to a different standard than what Clarkston athletes are held to. Nowhere in Clarkston varsity sports do coaches allow their players to act the way Jungle fans do.

And when they show unsportsmanslike behavior, it reflects not only on them, but also on the team they are there to support, and the entire school.

"They are a focal point of our school," said CHS principal Brent Cooley, "so we are consistently working on improving and minimizing the mistakes."

The Jungle, an off-shoot of the Blue and Gold Club, is open to anyone who wants to sit in The

"They (Jungle fans) are a focal point of our school."

-- CHS Principal Brent Cooley

Jungle's territory at games. Cooley oversees The Jungle.

He says Jungle fans are great for the school, but agrees a few bad fans give everyone a bad name. "When they do something wrong they know it and they know we don't want any of that stuff."

Stepping up

"The first three games of my junior year I was averaging about 30 points but I got tagged with three technicals for acting up. I remember coming home after that third game and my dad (Duyane) was waiting up for me like he always did. Normally we'd talk about the game, but this time he just told me 'If you ever get another technical you're done with basketball.' And then he went to bed. For him, my antics had gone on long enough ... and I never got another one either."

— Clarkston's athletic manager, basketball coach and 1967 graduate Dan Fife.

Some examples of questionable conduct exhibited by some members of The Jungle include:

At the varsity girls basketball team's district semi-final game against Lapeer West — and their 6-foot-3 center — a few students began blurting out to the girl, "Are you a woman or a man?"

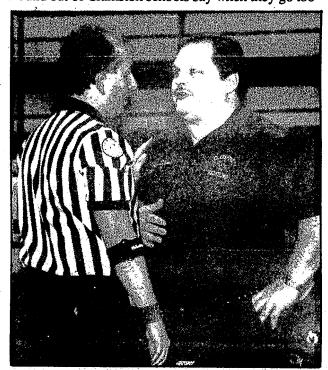
• At a boys basketball game against Rochester Jan. 12, The Jungle was out in force, but so too was Rochester's cheering section. It soon became a battle of cheering sections as each side yelled taunts back and

forth. They were so caught up in their own world, they just about ignored their own teams.

At last year's boys basketball regional championship game against Walled Lake Central, Jungle fans, as well as many others, yelled at, taunted and verbally attacked the Central coach and his players so much they were visibly upset.

The list goes on, and no doubt opposing coaches, players and fans—as well as our own—get annoyed by The Jungle's loud support. To be fair, at times Jungle fans are scolded for just being loud, and being a general nuisance at away games.

It's trash-talking on a fan level, and many people in and out of Clarkston schools say when they go too



Wrestling coach Mike DeGain, here talking to an official earlier this season, says everyone needs to take a leadership role when it comes to enforcing good sportsmanship.

far, someone needs to step in, whether its administrators or the Jungle's own so-called leaders.

Clarkston's administration has tried to curb the actions of The Jungle, with some success, by coming up with a written list of no-no's this year.

The list includes being respectful, being courteous to cheerleaders when they have the floor, yelling only "appropriate" chants, and staying in the bleachers (a more recent rule).

Cooley said if a Jungle fan breaks a rule he or she is given an opportunity to stop. If they don't, "disciplinary procedures are done on an individual basis," he said.

Clarkston Athletic Advisor Paul Tungate said The Jungle was under his jurisdiction until he went part-time a few years ago (splitting duties with athletic manager Dan Fife).

"The bottom line is they are there to support, and not belittle or make fun of fans or players," he said. The Jungle fans should be held to the same standards as CHS players and coaches, he added.

The Clarkston News interviewed three of The Jungle's leaders, seniors Rence Przybylski and Josh Bond, and junior Chris Evans.

All three say the personal attacks shouldn't happen, but they can't control everyone.

"You can tell people not to do those things but there are only a few like that, and not everyone listens anyway," said Przybylski. "Personally, I think we should be there to support our team, so by attacking opposing players we're not doing anything to help our team win."

Bond admits he has participated in the personal attacks, but says he realizes it's not good.

"I've done the swearing before and the personal attacks but it's always been because I'm in the flow of the game," he said. "I'm trying to work on that."

Evans is part of The Jungle and a football player who knows what it's like to hear that fan support.

"It's not supposed to be personal," said Evans.
"But I remember at the Southfield-Lathrup (basketball) game, their best player Mike Chappell who's going to Duke next year shot an airball, so then everytime he touched the ball after that we yelled airball. I know that got him off his game and it had an impact in helping our team win.

"If it's a real close game at the end, and you have to get dirty, you do. It has a lot of influence on the game, and I know we've helped our team win a few."

Evans and Bond say no one goes into a game planning to ridicule the opponent, but as the intensity of a game rises, so do their emotions.

"It's not like we go in with the intention to be bad sports or bad-mouth the other team," said Bond. "It's just something that happens within the flow of the game."

Przybylski said, "I don't think we want a team to feel uncomfortable or their fans when they come in our gym, but we're just doing our thing."

All three said they are trying to adhere to the written rules put in place this year.

"We've always had restrictions on us but this year it went a step further and they wrote them down," said Przybylski. "It did bother me at first but we just try to go along, keep it down and stay within the lines."

"If there is something they want us to stop, we try to but not everyone is going to listen to me so I can only say it once," said Bond.

All agree the administration has been supportive and has worked with them.

Some suggestions

"(Bad sportsmanship)...adds to the diminution of civility, the lowering of the expected standards of a society...everyone suffers. Especially the people who are doing the blustering, doing the mocking—they may not know they suffer, but they do, even though they may not understand this until years later, when they are on the other side of the fullying they have helped legitimize."

-Bob Green, Chicago Tribung columnist.

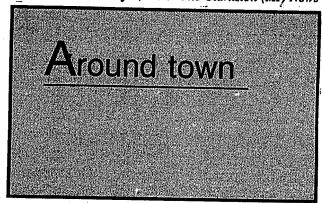
Just as athletes have a thin line between what is unsportsmanlike and what are simply displays of emotion, fans also have a line they shouldn't cross, but

Here are some highlights of the MHSAA's recommendations for fan behavior:

- * Remember that you are at a contest to support and yell for your team and to enjoy the skill and competition; not to intimidate or ridicule the other team and its fans.
- *Show respect for the opposing players, coaches, spectators and support groups.
- *Recognize and show appreciation for outstanding play by either team.
- * Refrain from the use of any controlled substance before, and during games, and afterwards on or near the site of the event.
- * Be a positive role model through your own actions and by censoring those around you at events whose behavior is unbecoming.

Comments?

- ➤ The Clarkston News welcomes any comments, concerns or sug gestions relating to any topic covered in this three-part series on sportsmanship.
- Call 625-3370 or write to 5 S. Main St. Clarkston, MI 48346.



The Clarkston Community Women's Club will meet Feb. 22 for a program on angels. Psychologist Tom Bruno will give a history of angels, why they are here and why they change. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Rd. Call 625-5275 for more information.

A support group for women with breast cancer meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass, Clarkston. Call 625-3841 for more information.

The Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan present their fifth annual standard flower show, "Island Hopping," in conjunction with the Michigan Home and Garden Show at the Silverdome Feb. 29-March 3. Admission is \$6.

 Remove the mysteries of probate court with a seminar Feb. 12 at 1 p.m. at the Rochester Older Persons Commission, 312 Woodward. Call 858-0053 for more information; no advance registration is required.

■ The Lapeer Model Railroaders will hold their 12th annual railroad swapmeet Sunday, Feb. 25, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 1701 W. Genesee Rd., Lapeer. Admission is \$2; call (810) 395-4966.

St. Anne's Church in Ortonville presents Frank Runyeon performing "Afraid! The Gospel of Mark" Saturday, March 9 at 7 p.m. Advance tickets are \$5 at the church, 825 S. Ortonville Rd, or \$6 at the door. Proceeds benefit the Ortonville Community Emergency Fund. A pre-glow will be held at 6 p.m. in the church hall. For more information call 627-3753 or 627-3965.

Learn to get around the Internet with help from the University of Michigan-Flint. A program of six hours of instruction begins Feb. 5 for beginners and intermediate users. Cost is \$250; call (810) 762-3200 for more information.

Information nights for prospective students will be held at the University of Michigan-Flint in February, with separate nights for management, education and engineering science. Call 810) 762-3300 for more information.

Parents Without Partners West Oakland Chapter meets the second Friday of the month at 300 Bowl, 100 S. Cass Lake Rd., Waterford. Orientation is at 7:30, meeting at 8 p.m. Cost is \$3; call (810)

PWP will also hold a Valentine's Day dance Feb. 14 at 300 Bowl beginning at 9 p.m. Cost is \$4 for members, \$5 for non-members.

 The third annual Winter Carnival and Ice Carving Competition will be held Feb. 9-18 at Olde World Canterbury Village in Orion Township. On Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. Don Shane, WXYZ-TV sports-

caster, will tape one of his "Dare Don" segments; a reception with Shane will be held at 7 p.m. to benefit St. Jude's Hospital. Call 391-5700 for more information.

The Orion Winter Carnival makes its debut Feb. 10-18 at various locations around Orion Township and the village of Lake Orion. Events will include ice sculptures, a country dance, ice fishing, kids hoops shoot-outs, snowshoe softball, a 15k walk, and more. The event is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Olde World Canterbury Village, Call Peggy Bruscha at 391-9882 for more information.

Winter can be fun with a visit to Seven Ponds Nature Center in Dryden. Programs in the next month include the Kirtland's warbler, weathering storms, Isle Royale and an afternoon with Dick E. Bird. Cost is minimal; call (810) 796-3200 for more information.

Are you a great baker? Springfield Township will feature a best apple pie baking contest the week of Feb. 5. All pies must be made from scratch and you must pre-register. There is a \$1 entry fee; judging is by ice fishermen. For more information or to register call 634-0412.

Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester showcases a Good Painting Show through Feb. 23. Twelve artists are represented covering a rich diversity of present day painting. Call 651-4110.

The CreativeARTS Center in Pontiac will present author-illustrator-storyteller and Pontiac Police Officer Willie Payne in his one-man show, "The Underground Railroad—the Michigan Connection" Saturday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$2.50 for students, under 10 free; call 333-7849.

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Academic Achiever

NAME: Tracey Jensen. **GPA**: 3.8

PARENTS: Lynne and Steve Jensen of Springfield Township.

PLANS: "I plan to go into pre-med at Michigan State University." Was torn between medicine and engineering until visiting Michigan Technological University and taking human anatomy last year at CHS. "It (the class) was so much fun," she said. She is interested in possibly becoming a physician's assistant.

FAVORITE EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY: "Skiing and snowmobiling because I love the winter. I love being outdoors in the snow." Says she doesn't mind the cold. "I tolerate it pretty well."

HONORS, AWARDS: National Honor Society, chenille letter.

FAVORITE CLASS: "I would have to say physics. Even though it's a very hard class, I love the problems. It makes me feel good when I get a tough problem solved."

HEROES: "Both of my grandmas because even though they've had some struggles in their lives, they always find the strength to go on and still be positive about life."

FAVORITE MUSICAL ACT: "I don't have

one but I listen to country music." CHURCH: St. Rita's in Holly.

MOST EMBARASSING MOMENT: "When I was in preschool, I had washed my hands in the bathroom, but they hadn't dried. I couldn't get out of the bathroom until my hands dried. My hand kept slipping on the doorknob. I was screaming."

LIFE ACCOMPLISH-MENT SHE'S PROUDEST OF: "Graduating high school and being accepted to a major university."

FAVORITE SCHOOL MEMORY: "That would have to be my trip to Chicago with science club in tenth grade. We had so much fun and I learned a lot form all of the

places that we visited."

Tracey Jensen

SOMETHING MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW ABOUT HER: "My father's nickname for me, which I would rather not reveal."

IN A SENTENCE, MR. COOLEY IS: "Very concerned about the young people at CHS receiving the best education possible."

Sport shorts

Moscovic at IU

Clarkston's Derek Moscovic, who graduated from Birmingham Brother Rice High School, is 11-2 for the #19 ranked Indiana University wrestling team.

Moscovic, a junior wrestling at the lowest college weight of 118 pounds, is also 4-1 in tournaments and 3-0 in Big Ten matches. Moscovic helped lead IU, 8-0 overall and 3-0 in the Big Ten, to a Jan. 18 19-16 win over previously undefeated and #12 ranked Wisconsin by beating his opponent 12-10.

The sixth annual Springfield Open Ice Fishing Derby is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 10 at Mill Pond Park in Davisburg. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Prizes will be awarded in several age categories. The event is subject to weather conditions; call 634-0412. The day's events will also include a chilly day chili cook-off.

The Pontiac Silverdome Boat, Sport & Fishing Show will be held Feb. 14-18. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 6-14; under 6 free.

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

For \$5.50 a week (based on prepaid 13 week contract), reach homes and businesses every week with an advertising message on these pages. COPY DEADLINE: 12 Noon Friday preceding the week of publication.

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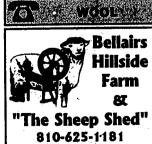
STATIONERY ATTENTION

BRIDES Check out one of our new Carlson Craft Wedding Books overnight or for the weekend.

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JV Basketball

Clarkston split a pair of games this past week, losing at Pontiac Northern and recording a victory at Rochester Adams.

Fouls killed the Wolves on Jan. 30 in a tough game at Pontiac Northern. The game was very close in the first half. However, eight fouls were called against Clarkston in the third quarter, and none against Pontiac Northern. The Huskies pulled away, outscoring the Wolves by 11, and cruised to a 67-52 victory.

Each team made the same number of field goals, but the Huskies shot 33 times from the line, compared to four for the Wolves.

"We knew it would be very difficult to beat them on their court, but that made it impossible," said Coach Tim Kaul.

The Wolves also had a tough time battling on the boards, and were outrebounded by Northern. Brad Phalen led the Wolves with 12 points, and Mark Venegoni had 10. Venegoni was also the leading rebounder for Clarkston with 6.

The Wolves bounced back Feb. 2 and came up with a big win at Rochester Adams. They got out to a slow start, trailing by six after one and by two at the half. In the third, they went on a 15-9 run to take the lead, and they held a lead the remainder of the game, with a final score of 45-41.

Mark Whiteman played a large role in the second quarter, scoring seven points and grabbing



Freshman Volleyball

The Wolves keep improving, playing a little better each week.

On Jan. 29, the Wolves lost to Rochester 2-15 and 4-15. Mandy Harrison had four serving aces to pace Clarkston. Liz O'Connor was 73 percent on serve receptions, and Michelle Klotz was at 100 percent. Alaina Dodds and Courtney Cooley were the top passers for the Wolves.

On Feb. 1, the Wolves played West Bloomfield at home, and made it close. They lost 10-15 and 8-15. Dodds and Harrison had three serving aces for Clarkston. Krissy Robinson had two aces, and played very well. O'Connor was 73 percent on serve receptions. Ingred Zimmerman and Jenny Claus were the leading passers for Clarkston.

"We played well together as a team," said cohead coach Becky Kosek. "We transitioned well from offense to defense. The team as a whole is improving with their volleyball skills."

This week, the Wolves play at Royal Oak Kimball, and they have a game scheduled with Troy on Feb. 8. However, it is likely this game will be cancelled.

Freshman Basketball

The Wolves played only one game this week, losing at home to Rochester Adams 43-34. Eric Poley led the Wolves with 11. Mark Wisniewski had eight points and Matt Baker had seven. The Wolves had a miserable performance from the foul line, shooting 5-17. "That was the difference in the ball game," said head coach Neal Sage.

This week, Clarkston plays at Rochester and at home against Troy on Feb. 9.

four boards, to keep the Wolves in it after Mark Mazur was forced to the bench with foul trouble. Venegoni was the leading scorer for Clarkston with 17. Whiteman finished with 11 points.

This week, the Wolves play home against Rochester and at Troy on Feb. 9.

JV Volleyball

The JV Volleyball team played very well this week, improving steadily, although the results were not as good as they had hoped.

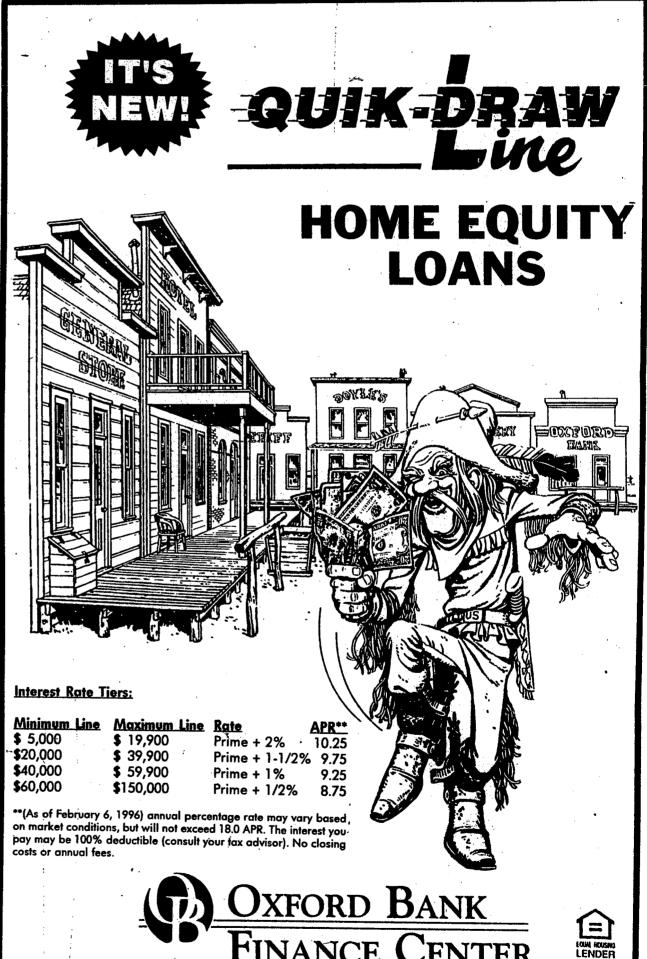
On Jan. 29, the Wolves lost to Rochester 5-15, 9-15. Kara Bergkoetter led the Wolves with a 75 percent passing efficiency, but the Wolves had a lot of problems with serve receptions. Kelly Hannah and Hope Manuel both scored two aces for Clarkston, and Corinne McIntyre and Tracy Harmon both had two kills for the Wolves.

On Feb. 1, the Wolves lost a very close match to

West Bloomfield. They won the first game 15-11, but lost the next two, 10-15 and 12-15. once again, Bergkoetter had an excellent game, with 75 percent pass efficiency and four digs. Amanda Worden and Kara McCullum also had four digs. Worden also registered four kills, and Brooke Wandschieder had five serving aces.

"Our record is not the greatest," said head coach Melissa Hixon. "But we have beaten every team at least once. All of these teams hav ean additional two or three years experience over our kids. They are playing very well considering, and they have improved a great deal. I am really excited about the new seventh and eighth grade teams. Clarkston volleyball is headed in the right direction."

This week, the Wolves play at Royal Oak Kimball. However, there is a good chance their game on Feb. 8 against Troy will be cancelled due to scheduling problems in Troy.



Member F.D.I.C.

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005-HOUSEHOLD

24 cu.ft. GE REFRIGERATOR, year old, with water and ice maker. \$1,000; Dining room set, black/ white, \$500; White sectional couch. \$350, 810-825-7223. IHCZ28-2

BEDROOM SET, Complete. \$450; Sofa; Misc furniture. 391-2302 after 6pm. IIILZ6-2

BUNKBEDS, VERY STURDY, solid pine. \$180 and \$280. Drawers avail-able. Must see. (810)674-1131.

DISHWASHER- KENMORE, portable. Bronze color in very good condition. \$75. 627-3451. IIIZX23-2 ETHAN ALLEN DINING SET and

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SOLID OAK FRAME COUCH, loveseat, chair and ottoman. Good condition. \$350. Call 627-6877. IIIZX23-2

WATER SOFTNER (MacClean) 4yrs old. \$300 obo; Kitchen table, 4 chairs, \$150 obo. Both excellent condition. 810-969-0118 after 6pm. IIILX6-2

15° COLOR TV, portable. Works good. \$35. 628-2650, 693-7803. IIRX6:2°

3 PIECE BASSET OAK Bedroom set, \$400; Contemporary brass table, glass top. \$200. 693-0530. IIILZ7-2

KING BED WALL UNIT, light oak with mirrors and light, 3 years new. \$800, 391-3117. IIILX6-2

RATTAN LOVE SEAT, 2 swivel chairs, foot stool, and plant stand. Cushions and pillow included. \$250/al. 391-8935. IIIRX6-2

SLEEPER SOFA, \$80; Dresser with mirror, \$60; Sewing machine, \$45. 693-3926. IIILX6-2

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CHAIN FALLS. Yale and Budget Elect. and Manual. 625-0123 Leave message. IIICZ28-2

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Call 693-2508. IIILZ6-2 FORD 8N TRACTOR, \$1750. Needs exhaust and grill. 825-3429. IIICX27-2*

015-ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

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CX28-3c

ANTIQUE CARVED OAK Full size bedroom set, cherry secretary, walnut cupboard and other pieces. Evenings 628-8489. IIILX7-2

ANTIQUE ICE BOX, oak, commercial size, beveled mirror door. 810-827-3822. IIIZX25-2

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OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED. Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740. IIILX5-4

VICTORIAN COUCH, Queen's chair, marble dresser, wood oas cookstove. Cross country skis, 628-1016. IIILX7-2

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO (EVERETT) with bench. \$950 obo. Call 634-5837. IIICZ28-2

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LX35-tfc DRUM SET: 4 TOM-TOMS, 1 Snear Drum, 1 Base Drum with foot pedals, 1 symbol. \$150. 628-1498. IIILX7-2 FREE ELECTRIC ORGAN. Needs work. 883-6256, HLZ7-1!

020-APPLIANCES

KENMORE STOVE, Refrigerator and Dishwasher, avocado. Excellent condition. \$350. 628-2366. IIILX6-2 MAYTAG WASHER & DRYER, good | condition. \$100 both. 391-0265. IIILX7-2

18cu.ft. GE FROSTFREE white Refrigerator; Kenmore black/ white electric stove. \$150 each. 628-6647. III Z6-2

025-FIRE WOOD

FIREWOOD, CUT & SPLIT. Maple, ash & oak: \$48 per F/C. Free delivery. 810-687-2875. IIII.Z49-t/C. SEMI LOAD ALL HARDWOOD 8-10' lengths. \$500. Call 827-6314.

MIXED FIREWOOD, SEASONED 8ft long. You cut. 7 face cord. \$135. Free delivery. 667-2875. IIILZ48-tfc

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030-GENERAL

1979 CHEVY 250, 6 cylinder; 1970 Ski-Doo 340cc single cylinder. 810-724-6931. IIILZ7-2

1986 MINI MOTORHOME: Ready to go! \$4500; Amana refrigerator, \$200; Rocking chair, \$30, 627-2716.

2 TWIN BEDS, \$25 each; Fooze Ball Table, \$100 firm. 797-5533. IIIZX24-2

36 FARMALL F-20, \$800; 2 seater sandrail, \$750; Commercial freezer, \$700. Weekdays after 6pm, (313)530-4810 or weekends anytime 391-1311. IIILX6-2

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

BABY ITEMS: White wicker bassinet, \$30; Bouncer seat, birth-25#s, \$15; Century Rocke/ Carrier, \$20; Quiet Time Swing, \$30; Playpen \$20; Even-Fio ExerSaucer, up to 14 months, \$30; Century walker, \$20, All like new, 628-5581. IIILX7-2

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. III X5-tidh

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

BEEFALO COW, 3/4 Registered. 3 years old. 12-1300#s. \$1200. 620-4700. HILX6-2

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STEEL BLDGS. FACTORY SPECIALS. Last Chance for '95 prices. 21x24 to 80x150. Must sell by 2-29. Call Doug. (810)682-3020. IIIRX7-4

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Regular classified ads Tuesday at 10 a.m. preceding publication, Semi-display advertising Monday at noon. Cancellation Deadline: Monday noon

CORRECTIONS:

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

OFFICE HOURS: Monday through Friday 8-5

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

THE OXFORD LEADER is available Wednesday afternoons after 3pm, 666 S. Lapeer Rd. IIILX47-dh

TROUBLE SLEEPING? Sleep like a baby with Melatonin. As seen on Dateline and 20/20. Lucky's Natural Foods, 693-1209. IIILX6-2c UNCLAMED CUSTOM BLINDS. Top name brands. Verticals, mini, pleated, shapes, etc. All 15% below dealer cost. (810)673-7311. IICX25-4

WEDDING INVITATIONS from my home, 300 styles. 20% off plus free wedding and shower thank you's. 678-3789. IIILX3-8

TRUCK CAP, White fiberglass, 8'. Good condition. \$375. 625-3429. IIICX27-2'

WOODBURNING STOVE complete. Very good condition. \$275 obo. 628-6406. IIILZ7-2 WOODBURNERS- GLACIER BAY

Fireplace insert, \$350; Monarch furnace with thermostat and blower, \$275. 627-3658. IIIZX24-2 ROUND BALES OF HAY. First cutting, average weight, 700-800lbs. \$15. 628-0340. IIILZ7-3

3/4Hp WATER PUMP, 2 shorguns, muzzle loader, compound bow and mobile home axles. 638-2019. IIIZ24-3

57 CHEVY 4 DOOR, runs. 52 Chevy, radial saw, air compressor, Gravely mower. 628-1016. IIILX7-2

AUTHOR SEEKS INTER-VIEWS of friends and relatives of Robert Alan McMahan and Larry Eugene DeClue, Jr for book on Kentucky murder case. Contact Rick Howelf 606-573-4510, or write PO Box 473, Grays Knob, KY 40829. IIICX28-2

Balloon **Artists** 693-3101

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Birthday Packages
8 YoYo Balloons
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We Do ARCHES, SCULPTURES. Etc. Keep us in mind for upcoming GRADUATIONS & WEDDINGS

Call BALLOON ARTIST FOR ALL YOUR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

SPINNING LESSONS SPINNING LESSONS
Starting SATURDAYS beginning:
FEBRUARY 17th & 24th
MARCH 2; 9; 16th
HOURS: 1PM to 3PM
COST: \$85. All supplies furnished.
Call Gloria 625-1181 to register
(Bellairs Hillside Farm/ Clarkston)
CX28-1

STEEL CASE DESK 30x60, \$50; Conference table, 42x96, \$100. 625-0123 leave messge. IIICZ28-2

CEMETERY LOTS: White Chapel, 8 lots. Brotherhood Section. \$1,000 each obo. 693-6916. IIILX7-2

ELECTRIC MOBILITY AMIGO Center, \$700; Lift for \$100, Call 628-5179 or 628-5973. IIILX7-2

EXERCISE BIKE (BIONIX), used 3 months. Excellent condition, with heart rate monitor. \$125. 628-6404.

HLX7-2 GONDOLA SHELVING 54" High and 8' High, peg board backs. Jim, 693-0333. IIILX7-2c

OAK ENTERTAINMENT, 3 sections, glass doors; Pool table, 4x48, 3/4" slate. \$400. 693-1504.

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628-7100 Showtimes week of FEBRUARY 9th thru 15th, 1996

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Balto
FREE admission for kids
12 and underl
SATURDAY at 11 AM

daily at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

Pounding non-stop ACTION

BROKEN

(R)
daily at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10
7:15, 9:20 sorry, no 2-for-1 accepted

HELD OVER! 2nd W There's one in every family

BLACK (PG13) daily at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 7:00, 9:00

HELD OVER! 2nd Week

There is no defense... THE **JUROR** (R) Nightly at 7:00, ;9:15

Coming Feb. 16th...

MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND MAYBE YOU CAN'T COUNT on the Weather.... but you can count on Classifieds. Call 628-4801, 683-8331 or 625-3370. Charge your adll IIILX6-2dhf

030-GENERAL

24'x30' POLE BARN, best offer. (810)423-5152. IIICZ28-2 2 DELTA 6ft. SIDE BOXES. Excellent condition. \$120. Call 627-6772. 111ZX24-2

30" G.E. TV; Pre-Cor Cross Country Ski Machine, \$250; Nordic/ Trac Walk-Fit, \$400 (like new). 625-1303 after 7pm. IIICX28-2

50 GALLON - METAL INK BARRELS

\$5 each OXFORD LEADER 666 S. Lapeer Road Oxford, MI I X33-tfdh

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FOR SALE: FISHER PRICE High chair, \$20; ExerSaucer, new. \$25; Toddler carseat, new. \$30; Changing table, \$10; Fisher Price roller coaster, new. \$15; Pink vanity/ chair. \$10. Lots more baby toys. 810-628-5489. IIILX7-2

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MAGIC CHEF ALMOND STOVE MAGIC CHEF ALMOND STOVE, \$135; Carpet 12x146", new, \$125; 1988 Eagle Premier, silver, am/im cassette. New engine. Excellent condition. Must see, \$2300 obo. 810-475-0742. IIILZ7-2

NEW DESK, L, and 2 Lateral files. Black contemporary laminate. All keyed drawers. \$1,200,625-0123 leave messge. IIICZ28-2

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED. Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740. IIIRX6-3 ORCHID PLANTS FOR YOUR

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difference. 1292 S. LAPEER RD, Lake Orion (Next to Nick's Pizza & Keg)

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TOOL ROOM MACHINES Van Norman Mili, Jackson vertical mill, Edlund double drill press, Kent Owen horz. mill, Delta pedestal grinder, P&H Arch and Heilarch welder, sandblast unit, Toledo scales 750lbs, Bridgeport Boring head. 625-0123 leave messge. IIICZ28-2 WALL MOUNT FURNACE, \$400: WALL MOUNT FURNACE, \$400; Cedar Chest, \$60; 6-panel exterior door, \$60; Poster bed, O/F, \$50; Childs desk, 7-drawer, \$30; Attic door, \$25; Vertical blind, 6ft, \$25; Trunk, \$20; Wicker: 2 chairs & end table, \$15 set; Vacuum deaner, \$15; Celling fan light, \$10; Wicker headboard- twin, \$10. 693-8925. IIILX7-2

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LZ2-8

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10 acre parcel with basement, electric & sand bed ready for septic. \$74,900. Wedgewood Realty, call JOAN LUECK, 628-1664.

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Unique 2184 sqft, 4bd split level,
32x40 pole barn, 17" deep spring fed
fish pond, on 4 rolling Spruced acres.
Tuscola County. Only \$129,900.
Compare elsewhere. CALL FAYE,
1-517-781-7483 (leave message),
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LX7-1

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom ranch, Romeo Schools, lake access. 101x150 lot, natural gas, cable, paved road. New well. \$80,000. 810-969-2941. IIILZ7-2

HOUSE FOR SALE AND REMOV-HOUSE FOR SALE AND REMOV-AL from site: Separate sealed prop-osals will be received by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority at 13000 High Ridge Drive, P.O. Box 2001, Brighton, MI 48116-8001, until 11:00am (local time), on Tuesday, April 2, 1996 for the purchase and removal of the house at 9725 Crosby Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan. Bid deposits are required. deposits are required.

Proposal forms may be obtained at the above address or by calling 1-800-477-2757.

HOUSE & BARN: Five bedroom older country home with large living room, sunroom, basement, fenced yard. On 1/2 acre with extra large garage & pole barn, too! West of Lapeer, \$54,900. Paved road, country setting. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora. (810)678-2284. IIILX7-1c

IT'S A FARM: Newer home (1980) with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living & family rooms, large kitchen/ dining area, plus att. 2 bedroom apartment. On 34+ acres with barns & buildings, 20 dwarf fruit trees. Brown City area. \$159,900. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora. (810)678-2284. IIILX7-1c

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Vacant fot in Lake Orion, front 160'x sides 185' building restrictions do apply. Sewer systems, well water, gas, electric & paved roads. Only

2) 2 Acre Wooded parcel offers privacy and lots of wildlife. Perk on file & terms offered. \$49,900. Addi-

3) Great Starteri This 2 bdrm, home features a full basement, dining room that could be 3rd bdrm, priced to sell at \$64,900. Oxford.

4) 4 Bdrms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, pool, basement & garage. Village of Oxford. Only 139,900.

5) Wooded & Private. 3 bdrms, private deck & patio, Close to I-75 Clarkston Only \$144,900.

6) Better than new, Custom built home in Lake Orion. 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths, 2005 sqft, large kitchen, 3 years old. High basement. Garage. Only \$169,900.

14 Acres with 3 bdrm farmhouse, 1.5 baths, fireplace, 2 pole barns, garage, extra apartment for in-laws. Oxford. \$189,900

8) Well maintained Pontiac home offers 3 bdrms, new kitchen, bath, carpet and paint. Fireplace and basement. All for only \$54,900

9) Sparkling ranch home features: 3 bdrms, 1.5 baths. Finsihed basement and garage. Only \$126,900.

10) 5yr old home offers 3 bdrms, 1.5 baths, finished walkout w/fireplace, deck, central air, large rooms, and many upgrades. Lake Orion. \$139,900.

11) Sparkling ranch condol This beauty features 2 bdrms, 1.5 baths, large quality kitchen, dining room, 1st floor laundry, common basement, and garage. Only \$79,900. Oxford

Call JOHN BURT (810) 628-7400

ALMOST HEAVENII Stunning home... new in 1994, 2250 sq.ft, with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. suproom 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, sunroom, formal dining room, Island kitchen, fireplace, full basement, att. 2+garage, first floor master, large deck. On 18 acres... rolling and some woods. Must Seell \$219,900. North Branch area. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora. (810)678-2284. !!!LX7-1c

CABIN, 10 WOODED ACRES. Prime hunting, fishing. Must sell. 391-2747. IIILX7-2

391-2747. IIILX7-2

HADLEY/ METAMORA: Country secluded home.. 2200 sq.ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living & family rooms, 2 fireplaces, sunny open kitchen, full walkout basement, att. 2 garage, workshop and pole barn.. Beautiful treed and hilly property, pool and deck, gazebo. New onmarket. \$189,999. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora. (810)678-2284. IIILX7-1c

BY OWNER: 1.62 ACRES, Orion Township, Possible Land Contract, \$42,500, Call 693-4041. IIIRX6-3 FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2379 agft colonial situated on 4 picturesque acres in Addison Oaks Twp. 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, specious kitchen, formal dining, deck, enclosed sunporch, perially finished, basement. Lake Orion Schools. \$275,000. Cell 628-7850. III.

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Darling 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 1440 sqft, fireplace, bay windows, spacious kitchen plus finished basement Extensive decking, beautiful wooded area! Oxford Twp. \$149,900. (143pem)

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BRANDON 4.2 ACRES, Wooded, hilly, pond, perk, survey. \$42,500; Orion 1.7 wooded acres. Perk, survey, \$53,900. Krausmann Real Estate, 810-391-4427. IIILZ6-2

LARGE VACANT

PARCELS
Everything you are asking for-rolling hills, woods, ponds. Bridges Cove, Hadley. Starting \$39,900. Wedgewood Realty, Joan Lueck, 628-1664.

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VILLAGE OF ORION, 230 E. Church: 3bd, 2ba, 95% remodeled. 1678 sqft. New 24x30' garage. Viryl siding. New roof. Complete new wiring. \$127,500. 810-893-9308. IIILX7-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER- Lovely, FOR SALE BY OWNER Lovely, secluded 10 acres in Brandon Township, with pond and lots of wildlife. Includes spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch home with full walkout basement and solar sun room. Only 1/8 mile to paved road and 10 minutes to easy commute on I-75; or will split! \$279,900. Call 810-628-3598. IIIZX23-2

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035-PETS/HORSES

8mo OLD FEMALE COLLIE CHOW. \$25, 628-6547, IIILX6-2 AKC KEESHOND PUPPY, male. Shots, housebroken. Mustsell (aller-cles). Make offer. (610)814-8299. IILX6-2

AKC SHIH-TZU PUPS: Females \$350; Males \$300. 6 weeks old. 810-793-4495. IIILX7-2

ALL HORSES, PONIES WANTED. Top dollar paid. 810-887-1102.

IIILZ2-tic ACHA MARE, 8 years old. Good

brood or experienced rider. Call 810-628-0091 or 810-656-1450. IIILZ6-2

DRY SAWDUST FOR HORSE bedding, 22 yards delivered, or half loads. 810-867-2875. IIILZ46-tfc HORSE BOARDING: Daily turnout. Excellent care. Indoor riding arena. 625-6073. IIILZ6-2

ALL HORSES & PONIES Wanted, top dollor cash paid. Call Tina, 335-8778. IIILZ5-4

FREE-Young Female Barn Cat. Call 628-0474. IIILX7-11

GOOD HAY FOR HORSES, Alphfa and Timmothy Mixed. \$1.85 per bale. Free delivery. 667-2875.

K-9 "LEATHERS" CUSTOM

810-620-1443, Ext. 004

LAB PUPPIES/ Purebred. Black, first shots, 8 weeks. \$100. (810)627-5508. IIICZ28-2 WANT TO BREED: Male German Shorthair Pointer with female of same. 810-969-2020. IIILX6-2

12vr OLD REGISTERED Appaloosa, won futurity as 3yr old, National halter points. \$3500. Cindy, 810-327-2445. IIILZ7-2

6YR OLD QUARTER HORSE MARE, pretty, light sorrel paint, family horse. \$3500. 810-628-8425.

ARABIAN MARE, Halter Champion, by National Champion- trained; 3yr old Filly, by Top Ten Stallion, out of the above mare; Arab/ Saddlebred Gelding, 15.2H, trained show horse. Must sell. 693-1504. IIILZ6-2

BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHY BLACK Lab Mix Puppies, 12-21-95, to good home. \$5. Leave message, 628-6404. IIILX7-2

HORSE BOARDING: Indoor Ring, quiet, small stable. \$250. North Oxford Road. 810-628-8425.

SIBERIAN HUSKY for sale, with papers 2 year old female, housebro-ken. Call after 6pm, 814-0958, Orion Village. IIIRX6-2

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

RED BAY CLYDESDALE, 3 years old. 4 white sox, very gentle. \$2500. 810-969-0815. IIILZ6-2 ROTTWEILLER/ SHEPHERD MIX Pupples need a good home. Call 969-2137, leave message. IIILX7-2 SAVE A LIFE! Adopt-a-pet. \$85 fee

includes spayed/ neutered, shots. 810-620-3784. IIICZ12-tic 1995 4-HORSE TRAILER- 7ft tall, bumper pull, manger style. Used only twice. \$3,500. 391-9679. IIILX7-2

AKC CHOCOLATE LAB male pupples. Champion lines. Stocky build. Ready to Gol 627-5921. IIICX27-2

039-AUTO PARTS

FIBERGLASS CAP for GM Step Sport side, short box pickup. Excellent. \$425. (810)969-0810. IIICZ28-2

040-CARS

JUNK CARS "FREE" Bob, 391-0017

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040-CARS

1985 CUTIVASS CIERRA 4dr. 1984 Pontiac 6000 wagon. Both very nice vehicles. Sell or trade, \$2,500 each. 391-2441 or 693-3526. IIILX7-2 1985 HONDA CIVIC 4dr, 5-speed, air. New tires. Runs perfect. \$2,000.

334-1616. IIILX7-2 1965 LeBARON- RUNS GREATI Good shape. \$700 obo. 1986 LeBaron- needs work- many new parts (very cheap). Make me an offer. Call before 4pm. 810-512-8986 or after 5pm, 627-6015. IIIZX25-2

1995 PONTIAC SUNFIRE: 2dr coupe, 8,000 miles, loaded. Keyless entry; raspberry color, \$13,500 obo. 693-0106. IIILZ6-4nn

CAR: MAZDA 626, 18 months old. 38,000 miles. Black exterior/ gray interior, pw/ps/pl. Tape deck, warranty, equipped with most all extras including sunroof. 625-7469 leave message for return call. IIICZ26-4nn IIICZ26-4nn

040-CARS

1967 MUSTANG COUPE: From California. 6 cylinder. Automatic. Good project car. \$2500. obo. 628-4598. IIILX6-4nn

1968 FORD LTD, 4 door hardtop. Turquoise ex. & In. Needs restora-tion. 3rd owner, 390 V8, auto, ps/pb. Rebuilt carb. New gas line, battery, rear brakes, and brake lines. Light rust and straight body. Runs and drives great. \$950 or best. Call 693-2475. IIILX4-4fdh

1978 FODD FAIRMONT: 8 cyl, 2D, Auto, ps/pb. 105,000 miles. \$500. Call after 6pm, machine will answer say it is about the car, we will pick up. 628-0051. IIILX6-12nn*

1979 Z-28 CAMARO for sale. \$1200 obo. Call after 3pm, 628-6945.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS, V8. Good condition. New tires, battery. \$975. 620-9375 or 627-4265. IIILX7-2

1983 FORD ESCORT 4dr hatch-back, blue. Air conditioning, ps/pb, am/im stereo, remote mirrors. Good condition. 74,000 miles. New tune-up, \$700 obo. 391-8378 after 5pm weekdays; Weekends anytime.

1983 MAZDA RX-7. 49,000 original miles. AC, sunrood, 5 speed, stereo leather interior. \$4,000 obo 810-664-0587. IIIRX5-12nn

1985 OLDS CIERA: 89,000 miles. V6, auto. Runs and looks good. \$1,995. 810-797-2037. IIIRZ7-2 1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE: Runs good, some rust. \$1450. 693-6465. IIILX6-2

1986 CUTLASS SUPREME Brough-am: 2 door. Titt, cruise, pw/pl; Air. New tires, tune-up, brakes. 391-4623. IIILZ6-2

1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 4 door. Runs good. 70,000 miles. \$800. 628-1986. IIILZ6-2

1988 BONNEVILLE: Good condition, dependable, high mileage. \$1,000. Call 627-2527. IIIZX23-4nn 1988 FORD ESCORT GT: Black, 5 peed, trailer hitch, 105,000 miles Runs good. Some rust. New parts \$1200 obo. 628-5368. !!!LX6-4nn 1988 FORD TAURUS LX: 84,000 miles. Good condition. 3.8 V6, loaded. AC needs repair. \$3800. 628-4773. IIILZ6-2

1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Landau with Mark Cross Package. V6, air, leather interior, cruise, stereo, alarm. All power, excellent condition. 63,000 miles. \$7250. (810)625-3904. IIICZ27-4nn

1989 LINCOLN: Excellent shape. Maintained regularly. Loaded. \$6300. 628-6294. IIILX6-12nn*

1990 ESCORT: Auto, 71,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,950. 528-9338 after 5pm. IIILX49-12nn 1990 GEO PRISM GSI: Red, loaded, sunroof, auto. Very good condition. Garaged. Asking \$5500. Call 693-1382. IIILZ7-4nn

1990 PROBE LX: Loaded, 5 speed, air. New tires, exhaust. \$2300. Leave message 693-4574.

1990 SUNBIRD GT: Bright red, like new. Stored winters. Must see. 373-5949. IIILX7-2

1990 TOYOTA CRESSIDA: 4 door, baded. Gray leather interior, white exterior. Sunroof, air, cruise, CD player and more. 87,000 highway miles. \$8600 obo. Call after 4pm, 627-6122. IIIZX22-12nn

1991 FORD TEMPO: Excellent condition, low mileage, am/fm stereo, pl, tilt wheel. New muffler. Call after 6pm, 627-4603.

IIIZX24-4nn 1992 DODGE SHADOW: Turbo, auto, cruise, 73,500 miles. \$5,500 obo. 391-6928. IIILX5-12nn

1992 MERCURY COUGAR: Teal

green, leather and cloth interior. Loaded, 50,000 miles, warranty. \$9500 obb. Call 620-3263. IKC227-12nn 1992 MERCURY GRAND Marquis

Midnight blue with gray interior, pw/ pl. cruise control, tilt steering. 93,000 miles. Runs great. Like new condition. \$8650. Call 628-7968. IIILX7-4nn

1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE \$3900. Manual trans., sunroof. Good condition. 628-2241 after 5pm. III X6-4nn

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE: Excellent condition, original owner. 60,000 miles. Asking \$7500 obo. 810-682-0900. IIILZ5-12nn

1993 ALL WHEEL DRIVE Safari Van: Reduced for quick sale. White, excellent condition. 7 passenger seating. Air, PW/PL, PM. 48,000 \$12,700 obo. 628-4709. IILX4-4nn

1993 BLACK MAZDA PROTEGE": 4 dr, 5 speed, air. \$8500. Call after 8pm, 810-814-8650. IIII.Z7-2

1993 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA: 4 door, Excellent condition, Loaded. \$8500. Call 693-9133, HILX5-4nn 1983 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE: 4 dr, 2.5 L, 5 speed. Loaded. 39,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7500. Call 693-8345. IIILZ49-12nn

FOR SALE: 1995 SATURN SL2. Auto, air, cruise, power locks, aluminum wheels. \$12,900 obo. 391-4282. IIILX2-12nn

FOR SALE: 1994 WHITE PLYMOUTH Sundance. Low miles. Please call (810)969-5942 after 6pm. IIILX7-2

1985 OLDS FRIENZA. New engine with 30,000 miles on it. Runs great. \$800. (810)814-9373. IIILX7-4nn

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR: No rust, runs great. Beautiful, must see. \$6,000 obo. Immaculate, don't pass this up. 693-7793. IIIRX7-2

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Cartier Edition: Silver gray, leather interior, vinyl top. 68,000 miles, loaded, garage kept, no rust. Excellent condition, runs well. Must see at \$8500 obo. Call (810)904-9264. IIICZ27-5nn

1989 CAVALIER Z24: Excellent condition. \$5200 obo. 693-8567. IIILX7-2

1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Executive Series: 51,000 miles. Clean, loaded. Charcoal gray, gray leather, 4 door. \$15,500 or best offer. Excellent condition! 628-8394. IIILZ51-12nn

1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE: 2 door. Teal. 56,000 miles. Loaded. New tires & brakes. Excellent condition. \$7,200. 628-1071. IIILX48-12nn

1993 CAPRICE LS 4 door. Excellent condition! 12,500 miles. Loaded. \$15,500. 394-0970. IIICZ28-2

1993 GRAND PRIX LE, 4dr. 37,000 miles. Loaded. \$11,000. 603-4851, IIIRX7-2

1994 JEEP CHEROKEE COUNTRY 4x4: 24,000 miles. Great shape! \$18,000 obo. 628-8106. !!!LZ6-4nn

1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE: Dark purple, 5 speed manual, V6, power locks. Am/Fm stereo with CD. ABS brakes, rear window defrost. \$9800 or best. 810-814-0795. IIILZ4-4nn 1995 FORD ESCORT LX, 2 door hatchback. Auto with overdrive, art/ fm cassette stereo, air, delay wipers. Rear defogger, red exterior, gray interior, 11,500 actual miles. \$5950. 628-1938. IIILZ7-4nn

45-REC. VEHICLES

1979 POLARIS 440 Cobra snowmo-bile. Good condition. \$500. or best. 628-1968. IIILZ7-2

1990 POLARIS RXL 650 Indy. \$3500 obo. Call after 6pm, Dave (810)625-3182. IIICZ27-2

1994 POLARIS XLT SPECIAL, excellent condition, 1400 miles, \$4500 firm; 1987 Polaris Sport 340, good condition, Studded, \$1700. 810-814-8525. IIILZ6-2

1994 WILDCAT EFI: Low miles, studs. \$5,000 obo; 1992 Jag, low miles, \$2300 obo. 810-752-3699.

1996 ARTICAT ZRT600, only 100 miles, with many extras. \$6800 obo. Evenings 391-5971. IIIRX7-2

1974 CHAPARAL. 1977 RUPP Snowmobiles. (810)627-5334. IIICX27-2*

1974 RUPP 340, \$400; 1987 V-Max, \$2700. 752-9016 days; 693-2633 evenings. IIIRX7-2

1985 POLARIS INDY 400: New motor, skils. Runs great. \$1750 obo. Call 693-4713 after 5pm. IIILZ6-2

Call 693-4/13 after spm. III.Z6-2 1987 V-MAX SNOWMOBILE, good condition. PSI pipes, 650 kit, 5000 RPM clutch. \$1200 obo. 628-9318 leave message. III.Z6-2 1988 SKI-DOO FORMULA Plus. Low miles. \$1900 obo. 625-7157. III.X6-2

1989 YAMAHA EXCITER 570, pipe, studs. 3400 miles. Good condition, must sell. \$2195 or best. 628-6199.

1992 ARTIC CAT 700 WILDCAT, 950 miles, \$4500; 1990 Polaris Indy 500 Trail, \$3,000; 1989 Ski-Doo 580 Mach I, \$2750; All in mint condition, with covers. Trades considered. 810-752-9128. IIIRZ7-2

1995 FORMULA S SKI-DOO, low miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 693-3524 or 628-3739. IIILZ5-2 BOAT TRAILER, 86 SHORE-LAND'R for 23-27' boat. Like new. \$2200, 628-4251. IIILX76-2

HAVE LOTS TO SELL, but you're "fishing" for a buyer? You'll have plenty of "bites" in the Classifieds. Call 628-4801, 683-8331 or 625-3370. Charge your adil

1973 & 1977 ARTIC CAT Snowmobiles/ trailer. Excellent condition. \$1800 all. 391-4455. IIILZ7-2

1987 YAMAHA INVITER, 1900 miles. Hand warmers, electric start, cover. Sacrifice \$1,250. 628-5547. IIILX6-2

1990 POLARIS 650. INDY with cover. Excellent condition. \$3200; Also 1981 Yamaha 850. \$800. 810-627-3092. IIIZX24-2

2 OLDER SNOWMOBILES: 440 Rupp and 340 Chaparral. Runs good. 2 place trailer. \$800 obo. 627-3452. IIIZX24-2

FOR SALE: 1988 BASS TRACKER Pro 17. Runs and looks good. New tires, new cover. \$4200 obo. 628-8635. IIILZ7-2

TRAILERS/ NEW: Utility, snowmobile, enclosed. Parts and accessories for all types of trailers. Dyers Trailer Sales, 852-8444. IIILX7-tic

046-REC. EQUIP.

OCTAGON BUMPER POOL Table, with accessories, \$250 or best offer Leave message, 391-3801. IIILX6-2 WESLO MULTI-STATION GYM, like new, \$250; Wanted, used electric treadmill. (810)625-2503, IIICX28-2

1975 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPOR-STER: Original factory paint, light blue. 10,000 original miles. Andrew Camp convert to regular gas. S & S Carburetor. All new tires/ wheels/ spokes/ Corbin seats/ battery/ chains. Showroom condition, must see. Invested \$8,000, but asking \$7,000 obo. (810)855-5988 or 625-2070. IIICZ28-2

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT: DP home gym with butterfly attachment. \$200. 810-391-2375. IIILX7-2

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1979 CHEVY 4x4 FULL size Blazer with snowplow. 400 engine. Lots of new parts. Body very rusty. \$800 or best. 667-5191. IIILX7-4nn

FOR SALE: 1987 FORD E-350, 15ft cube van. New motor with 18,000 miles. Many new parts. Runs great. Built in storage units. \$6950 obo. 810-796-2092. IIILX4-4nn

1979 FORD PICKUP TRUCK F-150, 4x4. Needs front suspension. \$1500 obo. Evenings 391-5971. IIIRX7-2 1987 DODGE CARAVAN: V6 auto. Runs wonderful. Lady driven. \$2200 obo. 810-664-7783. IIILX3-12nn 1987 GMC SUBURBAN: Loaded, everything works. 119,000 actual miles. Owner driven. New, come see it. \$5750. 693-9166. IIIRX7-1

1991 FORD RANGER XLT: Looks and runs perfect. \$5500. 334-1616. IIILX7-2

1991 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYA-GER LE. Loaded. Anti-lock brakes. Excellent condition. Driver's airbag. 67,000 miles. \$9,500. 391-2988. IIILX48-12nn

1992 RANGER XLT: 5 speed, 4 cylinder, 64,000 miles, drives new. Come see it. \$4500. 693-9166.

1994 DODGE T-300 SPORT. Loaded, trailer package. Very clean. 770 transferrable warranty. 14,000 miles. \$18,500. Call 693-6909.

FOR SALE: 1994 FORD Explorer XLT: 4WD, 4 door. 35,000 miles, under warranty. Air conditioner, auto, trailer package, luggage rack, full power. \$18,800. Call 810-687-7220 after 4:30pm. IIILZ51-12nn

GMC, 1994 JIMMY: Red, 25,000 miles. Loaded. \$17,000. Call 810-634-5001. IIILZ48-12nn

1995 DODGE CARAVAN: 23,000 miles. Air, stereo, 6 cylinder engine. \$13,500. (810)814-0910. IICX25-4nn

1995 SUBURBAN LS, 4x4, loaded, navy/ gold. Excellent condition. 6,000 miles. \$29,500. Call 391-3804. IIILX6-2

BLACK CJ-7 JEEP. Good condition. \$3,500. Call 969-1173. IIILX6-2 FOR SALE: 1995 SUBURBAN. 2wd, LT, leather, loaded, Alarm. Non-smoking, Trailer package, \$27,988. Call 625-7228. !!ILX1-12nn

1993 GMC SAFARI Mini Van, 8 passenger, loaded. 41,000 miles. \$13,200. Call (810)625-6334. IIICX25-4nn

1994 CHEVY FULL Size pick-up. 350 engine. Extended cab. All the goodles. Automatic. Very nice. 693-2118. IIILX6-2*

1994 CHEVY S-10, ZR-2. Fully loaded plus fiberglass bedcover and trailer hitch. Very clean!! 16,000 miles. \$15,500. 628-2405. IIILX6-2 1994 FORD RANGER XLT; Metallic maroon. Extra cab, V6, bed/liner. Air, stereo, other extras. \$9,950 obo. 969-7762. IIILX52-12nn

1994 GMC HALF TON pick-up White. Non-smoker. Garage kept. Loaded. Bedliner, 12,000 miles. Appearance package. Mint condi-tion. \$14,200. 625-4902 evenings. IIICZ21-12nn

1995 CHEVY SILVERADO 4x4, fully loaded. Trailer package, liner and cap. \$19,800. (810)797-4386.

1992 DODGE DAKOTA LE: Extended cab. V6 auto. Cassette. Cap. Very good condition. 83,000 miles. \$7,000 firm. 628-7422. IIILX6-2

1993 CHEVY MAJESTIC Conversion Van. Full power, 5.7 V8, TV/VCR; radar, rear heat and air. Alarm with remote starting. Loaded. \$16,200. Call 693-7486. IIILX52-12nn

1993 DODGE CARAVAN, 7 passen ger. Cruise, power locks, tinted windows, bright red. New brakes and tires. \$9000, 693-2757. IIILZ6-2 1993 GMC SIERRA Extended Cab with 8ft bedliner, dark blue. Air, am/ fm, tape player, pl/ps/pb. Excellent condition. Non smokers car. \$12,500. Evenings after 6pm, 628-7804. IIICZ25-4nn

1973 CHEVY 4x4, 350, auto trans. 4:10 gears, Detroit locker rear end. Nice truck! \$3,000 obo. 628-7886. IIILX6-2



1996 DAKOTA CLUB 4X2



SLT Decor, 3.9 Magnum, 4 spd. auto, tilt, cruise, cassette, chrome wheels, power moonroof, bedliner, much more!! Stk. #8567.

per mo.

per mo. inc. tax* inc. tax*

2 YEAR 24,000 Mile Lease **CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE**

2 YEAR 24,000 Mile Lease NON EMPLOYEE

#8569 \$350¹⁵

22 per mo. per mo. inc. tax* inc. tax*

2 YEAR 24,000 Mile Lease CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE

2 YEAR 24,000 Mile Lease NON EMPLOYEE

1996 RAM 2500 H.D. 4X4



Snowplow prep, H.D. service, trailer tow, 360 V-8, 4 speed auto, ST decor pkg., 8' Western Pro-Plow. Stk. #8354

-MSRP \$28,224 Sale \$22,698**

1995 1500 REG. CAB 4X2 DEMO

1996 2500 CLUB CAB

4X4

SLT Decor, p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, p.

mirrors, heavy duty service package, trailer tow

package inc., Class IV hitch, power moonroof, 6

disc CD changer, bedliner & much more. Stk.

SLT Decor, p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, p. mirrors, sliding rear window, two tone paint, loaded. Stk. #7780.

MSRP \$19,715 Demo Discount \$15,754**

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE

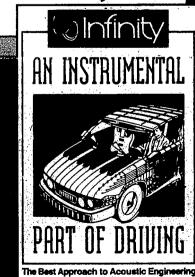
DODGE TRUCKS

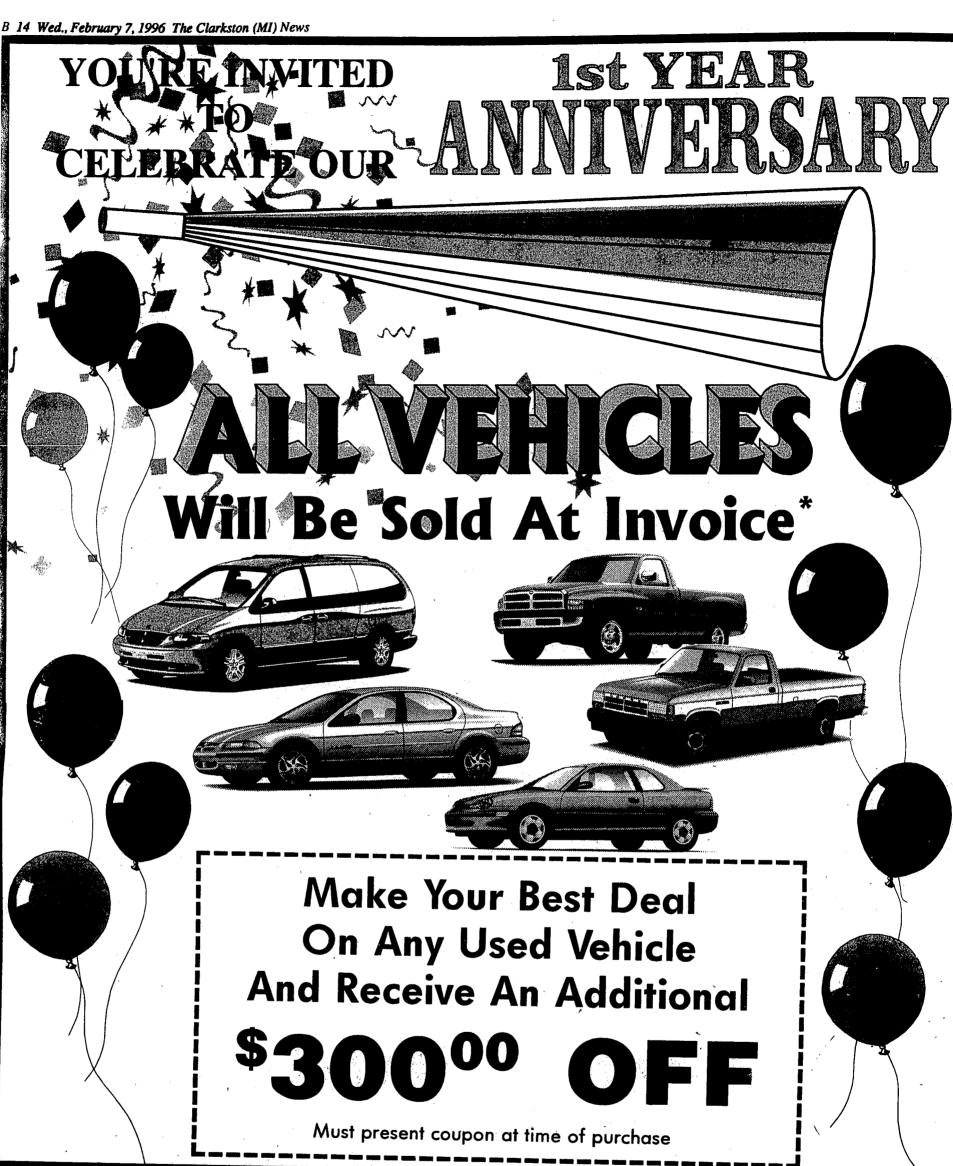
Plus destination, acquisition, cap cost tax, title, plate, 1st pymt., security deposit. Non-employee \$40 D.G.C. fee. All rebates assigned to dealer. Subject to credit approval and program availability.
**Plus tax, title, plate, destination. All

rebates to dealer.

677 S. Lapeer Road Lake Orion

693-8341





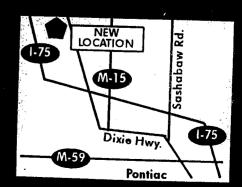
* Excluding Ram Club Cab 4 Wheel Drive. Dealer Invoice Does Not Necessarily Reflect Actual Net Cost To Dealer

OWN & COUNTRY NEW

DODGE

810-620-0800

8700 Dixie Hwy. • Clarkston (I-75 at Dixie Hwy., Exit 93)



050-TRUCKS & VANS

1960 WILLYS 4x4. 75% restored. Rebuilt motor and trans. Must sell. \$2,000 obo. (810)628-8773. IICX28-2

1990 GMC CONVERSION VAN-Loaded, low miles. \$8900. Excellent condition. 627-5131. IIIZX23-2

1977 JEEP CHEROKEE 4WD. Runs good, many new parts, needs transmission. \$800 obo. 627-3452. IIIZX24-2

1978 GMC 3/4 TON 4x4. Snowplow, body in great shape. \$2200 obo. Call 810-627-2282. IliZX23-4nn

1979 CHEVY 1/2 TON TRUCK, V8. 4 speed. Runs well. \$1250. (810)664-0383. !!!LX7-2

van. Dark autumn wood. Beige inter-ior. All options. 13,000 miles. Non-smoker. Alarm. \$23,600. 628-4598. IIILX6-2 1995 GMC SAFARI SLT: AWD M

1995 GMC SUBURBAN: Fully loaded. 14,000 miles. \$29,900. (810)625-0111. IIICZ27-2

1991 CHEVY S-10- Black/ silver am/im stereo with cassette. 5 speed manual V6. Sliding rear window, bedliner. \$8700 or best. 810-814-0795. IIILZ4-4nn

1991 CHEVY BLAZER: 6,000 miles, with 3 year warranty. Excellent condition. \$11,000 obo. (810)634-9693. IIILX7-2

1991 CHEVY S-10, 4x4 Pickup, 4.3 Liter, V6, 5 speed, Cassette, cap, bedliner, aluminum rims. New tires, brakes, alignment. Highway miles. Mint condition. \$6695/ trade. 810-752-9126. IIIRZ7-2

1991 GMC PICKUP, 4x4, 350, auto. 65,367 miles. \$11,500. Call 693-6772 after 6pm. IIIRX7-4nn 1991 S JIMMY: 2 door, Loaded and

clean. \$8900. 693-9184. IIIRX6-2 1992 CHEVY SILVERADO: Extended cab. 350, auto, loaded. 48,000 miles. \$14,800. 810-667-7456. IIILZ50-12nn

1981 DODGE RAM: 3/4 ton truck. 1981 DODGE HAW. 3/4 ton 1936. Siant 6 auto. Runs great. \$1100 obo. 810-664-7783, IIILX3-12nn

1983 FORD F-150: 57,000 actual miles. \$1500. Call 628-2532. IIILZ6-2fdh

1984 FORD F-250, 4x4. Texas truck Excellent condition. \$5,500. (810)625-5010. IIICX27-2

1984 FORD RANGER LONG BED. 4 speed, 4 cylinder. Utility cap, New tires, brakes and muffler. \$900. 8810)394-0547. IIICZ27-2

1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

SSE, Red Hot, loaded,

one owner. \$15,995

1984 FORD RANGER, 4 speed Runs, \$350, Call 693-2783, IIILZ7-2 1984 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP, 2WD, V8 auto. Runs good. Nice body \$2500 firm. 391-7567. IIILZ5-4nn 1985 CHEVROLET Window Van: Full size, V6, air, 8 passenger, 40K on rebuilt motor. \$1700. Call 628-9487. IIILX50-4nn

1985 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, black, long bed, 305, automatic, ps/pb. Aluminum cap, highway miles. New tires, new paint. Stereo cassette. Looks good, runs great. Extrasil \$2950 obo. Leave message at 625-5552. IIICZ27-12nn

1986 CHEVY S-10, extended cab. New 305/ 350 brakes, exhaust and starter. Black. Good body condition. \$3500 obo. 693-2551, Pager 890-8073. IIIRX50-12nn

1987 CARAVAN: No rust. 5,000 miles on rebuilt engine. New brakes, alternator, batter, computer and alternator, batter, computer and more. \$3,000 obo. 693-4818.

1987 CHEVY 4x4 PICKUP, 3/4 Ton Western Plow. 77,000 miles. \$6,000. 625-6513. IIILZ7-1f

1987 FORD F-250, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. Excellent running condition. \$3,100. After 6pm, 810-969-5913. IIILZ46-12nn

1987 FORD BRONCO II XLT, 4x4, V6, 5 speed std. with overdrive, air, electric windows and locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette. \$3800. Call 628-5135. IIILX7-12nn

1987 GMC SIERRA 1/2 Ton Pickup. rebuilt trans, full towing package Asking \$1500, 628-3310, IIILX7-2

1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON pick-up: Auto, 6.2 diesel with cap. Great shape. New everything, Excellent mileage. \$5500. 810-652-0359. IIIRX49-12nn

1988 CHEVY 4x4, 3/4 ton, Meyer salt spreader and plow. \$8,000. 628-3807. IIILX7-2

1988 FORD BRONCO II 4x4, V6, 5 speed. High mileage. Excellent shape. New tires, shocks, muffler. Sunroof, loaded. \$4,000 obo. 628-8743. IIILZ4-4nn

1990 ASTRO: All Wheel Drive, 8 passenger extended. Loaded. 73,000 miles. Nice! \$9,000.810-664-9380. HILZ6-4nn

1991 AEROSTAR, EXTENDED. Eddie Bauer, 4.0L, quad captain chairs, fiberglass running boards, dual air and heat. Loaded. 97,000 miles. Excellent condition in and out. \$7,900. 391-6154. !!!RX50-12nn

055-MOBILE HOMES

1987 REDMAN: 24x52. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, fireplace, all appliances. Woodland Estates. \$26,500. 810-814-9594. IIILZ6-2

ABANDONED REPO, never lived in.
Will relocate free of charge. First time Will relocate live of charge, First line homebuyers program available. Easy terms on 2-3-4 bedrooms. 1-800-792-5546, Yaklin. No payment until May. IIILX7-4

FOR SALE: MOBILE HOME 14x70 with expando, large kitchen, large living room with woodburning fireplace, air conditioning. 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. In Oxford. Stay in park or move to your property. 627-2233. IIILZ7-2

1990 MOBILE HOME: (Oak Hill Park). 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, shed, plus more. \$12,000. (810)625-5010. IHCX27-2

24x70 BENDIX 1978 Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms, living room, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, dining, kitch-en and utility rooms. Appliances all like new. Addison Oaks. 752-3716. IIILX7-2

1977 PARKWOOD, 14x70. (Clarkston Lakes). 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace. \$7,000 obo. 625-4562.

YOU'RE LOOKING AND WE'RE ready for Spring with the best buys in Mobiles! 1986 Double wide, Lake Orion. \$24,900; 1985 Nashua Woodlands, \$24,900; 1990 Fairmont, Romeo Schools. \$21,500; 1985 double wide, open floor plan. \$29,900; 1978 Colonade, \$14,500. Call pam, 704-7304, Pager. R.L. Davisson, Agent. IIILX7-2

THE AD-VERTISER is available Wednesday at 8 a.m., 666 S. Lapeer Rd- The Oxford Leader. !!!LX47-dh

060-GARAGE SALE

ESTATE/ MOVING SALE: Crocks, Blue Ball jars, Oak table & chairs, printers drawers, oil lamps, ice cream parlor table, rockers, wicker furniture, canning supplies, frames, grapevine wreaths, office desk, file and much more. Set Set Each and much more. Sat, Sun. Feb. 10,11th.9-5pm. Priced to sell, everything must gol. 121 Mack Rd, 3 houses east of Rochester Rd. 628,6377 JULY 24 628-9677. IIILX7-1

LARGE HEATED GARAGE Sale: Must sell everything, 252 Atwater Street off Lapeer Rd. February 10, 11. Beginning at 10am until 4pm. IIIRX7-1

1993 GMC SAFARI SLE,

loaded, super clean, \$13,995

080-WANTED

GARAGE SALE: HEATED Garage.

Feb 10-11. Contractors. Truckers. Mechanics. Farmers. Homeowners. Welding Shield- 8. Welding gloves.

Welding rod. 3-burning torches, Burning tips lighters. Extra welding lens. Hand tools of all sizes. Sledge-harmers, axes. Snatch blocks chockers. 1 table of precision tools. Hundreds of Drill bits, Lots of Tops few dies. Shackles all sizes. Work

few dies. Shackles all sizes. Work

wheels. Tool boxes. Gas generator. Gas chopper and shredder. Chain saw with extra blade. 7 binder chains. 1 binder. loe shanty, new. Lots and lots of other stuff. All checks with Mich divers license # All checks.

with Mich drivers license #. All prices firm. Sunday 2pm sharp about 30 old and antique tools. Old drafting and drawing table. Bring your pick-up trucks. Leonard off Hochester Rd. 1 mile south of blinker light in Leonard, then ½ mile west to 906 Rowland Rd. IIII.X6-2*

ESTATE AUCTIONI Sunday, Feb. 11h. 2:00pm. Matching Sears washer and gas dryer, Whirlpool refrigerator, 30° GE gas stove, Packard Bell computer complete with printer, color TVs and VCRs; table and 6 chairs and buffet, table 4 chairs; cutch parties set; apriluse.

chairs; couch, patio set; antique vanity and bed. Lots more plus new

items. Oxford American Legion, 130 E. Drahner Rd, Oxford. (810) 693-6141. IIIRX7-1

066-CRAFT SHOWS

& BAZAARS

CRAFT SHOWS

COMING
• FEB. 10-11 PORT HURON
Thomas Edison Inn
• FEB. 24-25 MIDLAND
Holiday, Inn
• MAR. 2-3 CARO
Eagles Hall
• MAR. 9-10 MIDLAND
Armory

• MAR. 16-17 DAVISON

Davison High School

For entire 1996 Schedule and Exhibitor Information Call Soon Presented By: SMETANKA CRAFT SHOWS (810)792-4563

CRAFTERS NEEDED for Spring-field Christian Academy, (1-75/ Dixie). Spring Craft Show, March 30th, (810)625-9760. IIICZ27-4

HOT\$ HOT\$ HOT New Money Makers for CRAFTERS

Best Seller/ Huge Profits More information, call: Ext.003 810-620-1443

SELLING OUT ALL Latex and Parchment Flowers, Twig Wreaths, Jewelry Findings and Beads at Wholesale costs; Take 25% off all Southwest Decor, Attic Babies, Gourmet Foods and Baskets; Plus many more in-store sales at Village Forget-Nots Gift Gallery, 1400 S. Lapeer Rd, (Blockbuster Video Plaza), Oxford. 628-5208. IIILX7-1c

065-AUCTIONS

WANTED- PINBALL MACHINES and Parts. Do you have a pinball machine that doesn't work or collects dust? Call (810)576-3328. IIILX7-2

> WANTED USED GUNS

Regardless of condition TOP CASH DOLLARS WE BUY-SELL-TRADE • GUNS GALORE • 629-5325 (Fenton)

WANTED: WESTERN & English used saddles. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849. IIILZ43-tic

Want To Buy USED CLOTHING (Mens- Wornens- Children) Household items and Misc.

673-5568 Leave message CZ28-4

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE or Something "Special"? You'll find what you need in the Classifieds. Call 628-4801, 683-8331 or 625-3370 Characteristics 625-3370. Charge your adil

VIOLIN TEACHER NEEDED. Oxford or Orion area. 628-0830. IIILX6-2

WANTED: GOOD CAP for short bed, 1991 Ford truck. Call 810-628-3581 after 5pm. IIILX8-2 WANTED: NEWER MODEL CARS & trucks. Wrecked, needing repairs. 628-3403 or 334-1672. IIII X5-4 BUYING MORGAN AND PEACE Silver Dollars. After 1pm, 673-0811. IIICZ28-2

WANTED: 3-DRAWER file cabinet. Legal or letter size. 628-4801, IIILX48-dh

WANTED: JUNK CARS. \$ Top dollar paid \$. 810-814-0360. IIILX7-2 WANTED: S-10 or S-15 needing repair. After 1pm, 673-0811.

085-HELP WANTED

\$40,000/YR INCOME potential. Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext T-6233 for listings. IIILX5-4

AFTERNOON: 2:30- 11-30pm Shop experience needed and some lifting required near Auburn Hills Palace. Pay \$6/ hr. Call 693-3232

Workforce, Inc.

ANNIE MacPHEE's: Positions opens for waitstaff- full time, nights; Experienced night cook. Apply at 650 Ortonville Rd, Ortonville, LZ7-1c 11am-5pm. IIIZX24-1c

BACK ROOM MAIL PERSON NEEDED. Approx 12 hrs weekly. Usually Tuesday 10am-6pm and Wednesday 10am-2pm, some Mondays. Minimum wage with increase in 30 days. Requires lifting of papers. Apply in person: OXFORD LEADER, 666 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford. No phone calls please.

LUCKY'S NATURAL FOODS is looking for an energetic, health conscious individual for employment, part time days and Saturdays, approx. 24 hours per week. Applica-tions being taken at 101 S. Broad-way, downtown Village of Lake Orion. IIILX7-2c

MATURE LADY NEEDED to live-in with elderly parents in Shelby Town-ship. 693-6099. IIILZ6-2

MEDICAL

PHLEBOTOMISTS

LIVONIA EASTPOINTE ·AUBURN HILLS

Coming Clinical Laboratories, the largest clinical diagnostic laboratory in Michigan is currently seeking highly motivated individuals with a min. of 1 year previous phiebotomy experi-ence. Must possess excellent communication skills.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package, including life, health and dental insurance, 401(k) and CORNING stock option plans. For immediate consideration, please apply Mon.-Thurs., from 11AM-3PM at: Corning Clinical Laboratories, 4444 Giddings Road, Auburn Hills, MI. EOE MF/D/V.

PART TIME MATURE help wanted for an Insurance Company, no experience needed. Will train. Starting pay \$5/ hr. Call 693-4500.

HELP WANTED: EARN UP TO \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 Dept MI-2190.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE PERSON for General Insurance Agency in North Oakland County, Basic office skills in claims and rating required. Salary and benefits negotiable. Send resume to:

Insurance Office, P.O. Box 91, Oxford, MI 48371. or call 628-2565.

KENNEL HELP: Part time, after-noons and weekends. Lake Orion-Veterinary Hospital, 44 E Flint ST., Lake Orion. IIIRX6-2

CLEANING PERSON NEEDED. I-75 and Lapeer Rd. Evenings Monday through Friday, \$6/ hr. (810)777-6117. IIIRX7-2

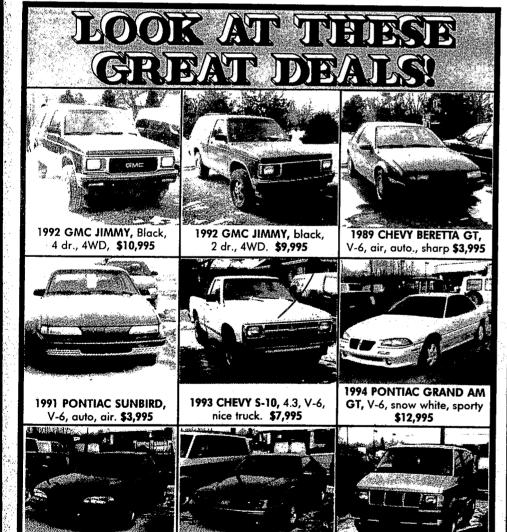
CLEANING ASSISTANTS. Multiple sites, Oakland County. Immediate openings. Apartment cleaning, readying for rental. (810)651-5288. IIIRX7-2

COUNTER- PREP GRILL- PIZZA COOK Flexible hours, great wages

JoAngela's Pizza & Deli Auburn Hills

852-9500

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Little experience necessary. North Bloomfield/ Waterford area. Full/ part time.



1994 PONTIAC GRAND

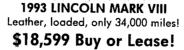
PRIX, Brilliant Blue, B4U \$13,995

PONTIAC - GMG TRUCK, INC.

(310) 693-5900 1491 S. Lapeer Rd. Lake Orion just 4 miles North of the Palace

HUNTING TON FORD (810) 852-0400 OVER 120 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS TO CHOOSE FROM! 1995 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE 1993 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XLT V-8, loaded, only 12,000 miles Flareside, V-8, loaded \$19,499 Buy or Lease! \$15,995 Buy or Lease!







V-8, auto, READY TO WORK! \$16,995 Buy or Lease!



1994 FORD E-150 CARGO VAN

V-8, automatic, low miles

1995 BRONCO EDDIE BAUER 4X4 V-8, loaded, 22,000 miles

\$21,990 Buy or Lease!

2890 S. Rochester Rd (Just North of M-59) • Rochester Hills

085-HELP WANTED

AMAZING
Need a BIG INCOME?
Save local homeowners BIG \$\$\$\$.
Will train. High weekly comm.
F/T or P/T. Open territory.
1-800-899-6099
Eus 20407 Ext. 82107

LZ5-tfc CLARKSTON CARETAKER for CLARSTON CAHETAKEH for miscellaneous outdoor work including light landscaping, grass cutting & tree/ brush clearing, Temporary partitime w/variable hours. Dependable w/experience (preferred). Retire considered. Contact Katl considered. Contact Kathy 810/680-7180. IIILX7-1

DELIVERY PERSON WANTED

to deliver
THE OXFORD LEADER to news stands
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS \$5.25 an hour • 17 cents a mile Call DON RUSH at 628-4801, or apply at
THE OXFORD LEADER
666 S. LAPEER ROAD

LX3-dh DENTAL RECEPTIONIST WANTED full time in downtown Rochester practice. Experienced only. Will include 2 late evenings per week. Please call 651-8447, IIILX7-2 HELP WANTED: GROOMER, experienced. No weekends. The Animal Clinic at Oxford Mills, 628-2727. IIILX7-1

MACHINE OPERATORS with experience needed for afternoon shifts in Rochester Hills. \$6.85′ hr with overtime. Corporate Personnel services, E.O.E. No Fee. (810)463-2221. IIILX7-3

MOLLY MAID Clean homes in Rochester/ Troy. Will train. No nights or weekends

\$6-\$9 per hour 652-8210

NU-WAY CARPET CLEANERS has openings for 2 telemarketers to maintain customer accounts. Excelcommissions. 693-3988.

OFFICE ASSISTANT POSITION will include various office duties, some computer knowledge helpful. Excellent phone and front desk

RECEPTIONIST WANTED

Full time Monday thru Friday. Includes some Saturdays (9am-12). Answering phones, classified ad taking, billings of ads, taking wedding invitation orders. Must be good speller and type 50-80 wpm. Some computer experience helpful. Apply in person:

Some computer experion.
Apply in person:
SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS
666 South Lapser Road, Oxford
LX3-dh

RECEPTIONIST: Full time (Clarkston) for busy OB/GYN Office, Experience preferred. Call 620-2800 (9-5pm) for interview. IIICZ28-1 SERVICE PLUMBER for evenings-weekends. Full or part time. 628-6904 after 8pm. ILX28-tic

WANTED: DEPENDABLE COOK, wait staff, bartenders. All shifts. Rumors Bar and Grill, 72 Auburn, Pontiac. Call 335-7420. IIIRX7-2

We'll help you succeed

We are tooking for highly motivated individuals to join our staff of successful associates. We offer outstanding training, a comprehensive range of services and personal

CALL GLENN FOR YOUR PERSONAL INTERVIEW,

628-4810

DIRECT CARE STAFF to assist elderly population. Full and part time available. Immediate opening. (810)628-4571 if no answer, please leave message. IIII.X6-4c

EARN MONEY ASSEMBLING PRODUCTS

AT HOME Sew pillows; assemble electronic boards; make baby bibs, etc... \$200-\$700 Weekly, possible. For more information, send self-addressed stamped envelope to:

T. Trust Enterprise P.O. Box 588 Ortonville, MI 48462

ZX23-2 FULL TIME DENTAL Receptionist needed for a progressive Rochester Dental office. 2 evenings per week required. Experienced only. 651-6447. IIILX5-3

GENERAL LABOR
Applications are being accepted for General Production Factory Workers. Requirements include: Ability to keep up with line speeds, physically capable of preforming repetitive motion while matintaining production rates for at least 8 hours per day, certifiable for resultance or subments. certifiable for respiratory equipment, and proper practice of safety regulations. Must have previous factory experience. Starting wage is \$7.50 per hour, wage increase to \$8 per hour and benefits after successful completion of a 90 day crybation. completion of a 90 day probation period. Interested candidate may complete an application between 7am-5pm at PDS Services, 665 N. Lapeer Rd, Oxford. E.O.E.

HAIR STYLIST NEEDED for busy Waterford Salon. (810)873-1910, ask for Allison. IICX27-4

HELP WANTED: DIRECT CARE Staff, temporary staffing. Earn \$7-\$8 per hour. Must be DMH trained and must have good transportation. Romeo, Oxford and Leonard area. Call Monday thru Friday, 10am-6pm. 1-800-355-8367. IIILX5-3

MODELS WANTED- between the ages of 7-23 to model casual wear and formal wear during this year's 1996 Detroit Pageants. Call 1-800-378-9770, Ext. 1015. IIILX6-2

NEUMAIER'S

Cashiers

•Stock Person Bakery Donut Fryer

 Deli Counter Help JOH COULTES.
Apply in person at:
3800 BALDWIN, ORION
LX16-dh NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. \$500-\$1500 weekly potential. Process mortgage refunds in your area. Part or full time. Call 1-216-233-4204, ext. 147 (24 hrs).

OFFICE WANTED

FULL TIME Mon-Fri. Includes some Saturdays (9am-12). Answering phones, classified ad taking, billings of ads, taking wedding invitation of ads, taking wedding invitation orders. Must be good speller and type 50-60 wpm. Some computer experience helpful. Apply in person: SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS 666 South Lapeer Road, Oxford LX7-dh

PAINTER NEEDED with experience. Clarkston area. 620-1158 evenings leave message, IIICZ27-2 POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12,08/hr. For exam and application info, call (219)769-8301 Ext. MI-517, 9am-9pm. Sun-Fri. IIILX6-4

SELL AUTO, HOME & LIFE insurance in our Lake Orion office. 9 weeks paid training starts Monday. \$500 weekly base thereafter. No experience needed. (810)693-3633. IIILX4-6

TRAINEE FOR PLUMBING, heating and cooling. Experience preferred, but not required. Call 693-4653.

HELP WANTED Oxford

Foodliner Apply Within: 68 S. Washington (next to OXFORD BANK)

Immediate Openings Guido's

HELP: WANTED

Premium Pizza
INSIDE & DELIVERY
INSIDE \$5-\$8/10Ur (with experience)
DELIVERY up to \$12-\$14/hour
(with wages & tips)
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED Will train right persor

APPLY IN PERSON 1396 S. LAPEER ROAD Oxford Milis Shopping Center LX50-dh

HELP WANTED We're looking for

GOOD PEOPLE

To help local businesses through advertising in our 6 weekly publications

You Must be... A happy, pleasant, self-motivated, goal-oriented people-person who is willing to work hard to build on an existing sales territory & earn a good living.

If you are such a person, please send your resume to: SALES POSITION SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS, INC. ATTN: ERIC LEWIS P.O. Box 108 Oxford, MI 48371 LZ52-dh

DRIVERY COURIER Knowledge of metro Detroit area and excellent driving record, with duties including xeroxing, faxing, and assisting in mail room for major corpor-ation near the Auburn Hills Palace. Minimum one year committment, permanent

potential. Starting pay \$7 hr. 693-3232 Workforce, Inc. Never a fee. LZ7-1c

DRYWALL HELP WANTED. Call (810) 969-0716. IIILX7-1

HELP NEEDED CHILDCARE, Infant and Toddler Center in Lake Orion looking for: CARING, · NURTURING INDIVIDUAL

To work in new facility Morning and afternoon shifts

SUBSTITUTES ALSO NEEDED FOR ON CALL BASIS FLEXIBILITY A MUST. Call KRISTI

391-9030 Before 12:30 or after 3pm only! RX7-2

TIME HAIRDRESSER, Ortonville Salon, First Impressions, Call 627-4701, IIIZX23-4

"POSTAL JOBS": Start \$12.08/hr plus benefits. For exam and applica-tion info, call (219)794-0010 Ext. MI-189, 9am-11pm. 7 days. IIIRX5-3 POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.08/hr For exam and application info, call (219) 769-8301 Ext. MI-503, 9am-9pm. Sun-Fri IIIRX6-4

READERS NOTE: Some "WORK-AT-HOME" ads or ads offering infor-mation on lobs or government AI-HOME add or add offering information on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVESTMENT. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK. IIILX10-tfdh

SELL AVON: I WILL HELP you get started. \$10 free gift when you start. Angie, Independent Sales Rep. 814-0652. IIIRX8-2

TRAVEL AGENT, Experienced. Send resume to: Suburban Travel/ American Express, 919 W. Universi-ty Dr, Rochester, MI 48307. IIILX7-3

TRAVEL CONSULTANT

Experience and SABRE knowledge preferred. Excellent opportunity and wage. Serious applicants only. Send resume to Agent, P.O. Box 852, Grand Blanc, MI 48439-0852. LX30-dh

TRIM CARPENTER WANTED. Will train. Call 693-5864. !!!RX7-2

WANTED CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST Energetic, enthusiastic and caring

person wanting to help patients achieve better health naturally. Part Time - Evenings 3-7pm 693-4800

Work From Home

EARN \$500 to \$1500 monthly 10 to 15 hours weekly In-Bound calls,

313-438-2194 CZ25-4

DIRECT CARE WORKERS for elderly people. Large and amail group homes. \$6.50, will train. Experienced/ more. Afternoons, midnights, weekends. Call Kathy, 628-8640. IIICZ27-2

LOOKING FOR AN Ambitious, motivated, person interested in Real Estate to become a licensed buyers agent for a very busy office in North Oakland Co. Requirements: Dependable transportation, evening work, ability to show homes when called and eagerness to reach the top. License preferred but will train. Call (810)628-7700, Re/MAX North.

L/S Family Foods

CASHIERS & DELI CLERKS
ALSO MEAT WRAPPER
Must be 18 - Flexible Hours
Starts at \$5.50 per hour

(810) 693-9090 or apply at 331 S. Broadway, Lake Orion LX14-tldh

MECHANICAL WORK

Well established company looking for people with mechanical experience & ability. Will train dedicated & serious individuals. Good pay, with health benefits. Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford.

MERCHANDISER/ RE-SET person needed for national marketing company, part time, experienced persons for Lapeer, Lake Orion, and Pontiac area. Leave message address at 1-800-962-7727, voice mail #4226. !!!LX7-1

LAKE ORION: Secretary for busy outpatient mental health clinic, M-TH afternoon/ evening; Sat. 8am- 2pm. Reception, typing, filing. Pleasant personality a must. Respond to OPC/OL, 2000 S. Woodward, #102, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302. !!!LX7-1

HELP WANTED: We're Looking For GOOD PEOPLE to help local businesses through advertising in this and other S.P.I. Publications. You Must Be... A happy, pleasant, self-motivated, goal-oriented people-person who is willing to work hard to service and build an existing sales territory. If you are such a person, please send your resume to: The Clarkston News, 5 South Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346 or FAX (810) 625-0706. IIICX21-dh (810) 625-0706. IIICX21-dh

HELP WANTED: CASHIER, nights Heckle & Jeckle Party Stop. Apply within. 628-6933. IIILX6-2

HELP WANTED- FULL OR Part time, flexible hours. 18 or older. Apply in person Garee's Pizzeria & Deli, 2561 Lapeer Rd, Auburn Hills. IILX7-4

HELP WANTED: DENTAL OFFICE, part time positions available, front desk and assisting. Call 628-9557. IIILX7-2c

IMMEDIATE OPENING: North Oakland Company seeks part time cleaning person for their office. Approximately 3 hours per day. Send resume to: P.O. Box 430119, Pontiac, MI 48343, Attn: Office Manager, E.O.E. IIILX7-2

Direct Care Aide Assist special population, with life experiences and activities. Full and part time. Training and benefits provided. Flexible sechedule.

810-798-2517

\$35,000/YR INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext R-6233 for details. IILX5-4

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Waterford area. Part time, general dentistry. (810)681-5060. IIICX27-2

CABLE TV COMPANY seeks an efficent, hardworking individual to fill a Customer Service Rep. position. Must have excellent phone skills and be reliable and detail oriented. Send resume to: Concord Cable, 2410 Metamora Rd, Oxford, MI 48371. Attn: Nancy. E.O.E. IIII.Z6-2c

APPRECIATION
and a job that fits your skills.
Moms re-entering the work
force encouraged to apply.
One application opens the door to a number of permanent and temporary office and it. industrial positions close to home. Call now: 693-3232 Workforce, Inc. Never a fee

Never a fee LZ7-1c

\$\$\$ASSEMBLY\$\$\$: No experience necessary. Troy/ Rochester area, Day shift. Immediate openings. (810)988-0287. IIILX7-1

CLEANING PERSON NEEDED: Lapeer Rd and I-75. Monday thru Friday, 9am-1pm. \$8 per hour. (810)777-6117. IIIRX6-2

COOKS HAYMAKERS

391-4800 LZ7-1c

087-DAY CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED: In our home. Mature 18 or older. Nonsmoker. Own transportion. 4 children. Ages 7 thru 13. After school. 969-6088. !!!LX6-2c

BABYSITTER NEEDED in Clarkston home for 9 year old boy and 11 year old gir. 4 days a week after school, 4pm to 6pm. Must have own way there to meet them when they get off the bus, help with home-work and possibly start dinner. Call and leave message for Ann, 625-8762. IIILX7-2

LAURA'S LICENSED DAYCARE has full or part time openings. 21yrs experience. Activities, snacks & meals provided. 628-2079. IIILX7-4

CHILDCARE NEEDED IN OUR Clarkston home for 3 month old boy. Monday thru Friday, 7am- 5pm. Please call 810-625-0035, IIICX28-2 CHRISTIAN MOTHER OF ONE will care for your child before, during, and after school, Monday thru Friday, in our Lake Orion Village home. Please call Jennifer for more information, 814-8722. IIILX7-2

CLERICAL JOB **OPPORTUNITIES**

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT WORK LET US HELP YOU FIND THE RIGHT CAREER

Secretaries

Receptionist

☐ Word Porcessors

☐ File Clerks

☐ Customer Service ☐ Accounting ☐ Data Entry Operators SEVERAL OPENINGS

ALL LOCATIONS START **IMMEDIATELY** Call us today for your personal interview **ACCU-STAFF**

810-757-5050

OFFERING TOP PAY

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Express Personnel Services has just announced a new college scholarship program for Express Services Associates and their family members. To be eligible, you must work a minimum of 500 hours with us. Currently, we have full time openings for:

- Market Research (Troy & Roch. Hills/days & nights)
- Secretary (Auburn Hills)
- Administrative Assistant (Auburn Hills Fortune 500 Co.)
- Receptionist (Auburn Hills Auto. Supplier)

Apply now at your local Express office before it's too late! (810) 373-0080

EXPRESS SERVICES Temporary & Permanent Personnel



If you are for less than \$30,000-\$40,000

YOU CAN DO BETTER! At Schwan's Ice Cream and Fine Foods

We offer a full benefits program and excellent opportunity for advancement. Up to \$110/day during training, plus a \$500.00 bonus after 6 months. Starting wage dependent upon qualifications. You must be at least 21 years old and have a good driving record.

NOW INTERVIEWING

For Appointment Call 1-800-655-4720 or 1-800-655-4728

> Between 8-5 Monday-Friday An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

working more than yearly

Palace Sports & Entertainment is accepting applications SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1996 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

- - . Job Fair - -

The Palace of Auburn Hills

Two Championship Drive • Auburn Hills, Michigan

THESE ARE PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

· Guest Services · Security · Housekeeping · Parking The Palace Grille Restaurant • Concessions • Conversions

Warehouse • Productions • Box Office • Suite Services Applicants must be 18 or older. No appointment necessary. Ques tions? Call 810-377-8281

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

087-DAY CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED, DAYS, my home. 3 boys, 810-814-9693 after 7:30pm. IIILX7-2

CAREGIVER NEEDED for two children (2%, newborn) in our Ortonville home, part time, flexible hours. 627-4566. IIIZX24-2

CHILDCARE

In my Waterford home. 30 Years experience. Ages- 2wk and up. (Twins Welcome) Permanent only.

674-7093

CX25-4 CHILDCARE IN MY OXFORD Village home. 810-969-9848.

QUALITY DAYCARE in my Oxford home. Call for interview, Cindy, 969-0686. IIILX6-4

STATE LAW REQUIRES some childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Michigan Dept. of Social Services (858-1612) if you have any questions. IIILX43-dhtf

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE, caring person for early morning childcare, in my Leonard home, to get 6+9yr olds off to school. 752-6778. IIILX6-2

CHILDCARE- WOULD YOU LIKE quality attention for your child. Recent daycare employee and loving mother would like to care for your child, games and play for fun, fearning too. 3 and older. Baldwin and Waldon area, Lake Orion. 391-4020, Sandy. IIIRX7-2

CHRISTIAN GRANDMA with 35 years daycare experience will care for your child in her home, day or night. 693-8735. IIILX7-2

DAYCARE OPENINGS in my home/ toddlers. Pine Knob School area.

(810)673-8022. IIICX28-2

LICENSED CHILD CARE in Oxford Mother with E.C.E. major and 13 years experience. I provide meals, fun learning environment, and patient quality care. 628-1194. IIILX7-2

LICENSED DAYCARE: Loving and responsible environment. 625-9139 (Clarkston). IIICZ28-1

090-WORK WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER SPECIALIST has openings for housecleaning accounts. Honest, dependable. 693-2742. IIIRX6-2

100-LOST & FOUND

LOST DOG, Moon Road area. Brown/ black Shepherd mix, female, green collar. 693-0255, leave message.lliLX6-2

LOST: LADIES GOLD Engraved Bracelet. Vicinity K-Mart/ Farmer Jacks, L.O. Rewardii 391-4312. IIILX7-2

REWARD: LOST DOG 'CORKY.' Tan & white medium size male. Miss-ing since 1-17 from Clarkston Rd & Joslyn. 19" tall, 45 lbs, wearing collar & license. 693-8820. IIILX7-2

105-FOR RENT

CLEARWATER BEACH CONDO available March 30th thru April 6th. 520-6479. IIICX25-4

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: Walk to Village. \$95 weekly. Deposit and references. 625-5463. IIIRX7-2

FOR RENT: LAKE ORION 2 bedroom home. Basement, large garage, on 1 acre. No pets. \$625 monthly plus security deposit. (810) 636-7144. IIICZ28-1

FOR RENT: LAKE ORION Lakefront, small 2 bedroom lower unit. No pets. Security deposit required: \$575 monthly. 810-693-0977. I!!RZ7-1

NORTHSIDE PONTIAC: For rent or bedrom, 11/4 bath, full ean 3 basement. 1 car garage, feficed yard. \$650 monthly and deposit. (810)674-4375. IIIRX7-2

OFFICE/ STORE FRONT for rent. \$450 month. 693-4444. IIILX7-2 ONE BEDROOM Appliances and heat included. \$400 month plus security. No pets. 693-4444. IIILX7-2 RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE, non-MESPONSIBLE HOUMINATE, non-smoker. Share new home north of Oxford on tean acres. \$350 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 810-969-7794, work 620-4708 ask for Steve. IIILX7-2

SHARE HOUSE: \$300 plus utilities. Includes garage parking. Trisi 628-1789 or 574-6067. IIIRX7-1

SMALL EFFICIENCY Apartment, Furnished. No private entrance. Furnis pets. 693-6063. IIIRX7-1 TAKING APPLICATIONS for 1 or 2

bedroom townhouse. 1,100 sq.ft, 1.5 bedroom townhouse. 1,100 sq.tt, 1.5 baths, laundry, oak cabinets, appliances, deck. Lease \$665 monthly plus security deposit and utilities. Available March 1st. No pets. 1-810-634-3298, Davisburg. Non smoker discount. IIICZ28-3

LAKE ORION: Partially furnished one bedroom upper apartment. Lake Orion view/ access. \$395 month. References required. 650-3067.

2,900 SQ.FT. RETAIL/ Office space, downtown Clarkston. Plus a full basement. (810)814-0890. **IIICX27-2**

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Oxford. No pets. Call after 6pm, 628-3155. IIILX7-2*

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Enormous 2 bedroom condo-like apartment with attached garages and individual taundry, in Lapeer. Call Rolling Hills Apartments today! (810)664-7071. IIIRX6-8

FOR RENT: UP TO 2,400 sq.ft. heated building, with 20x20 office and full bath. 810-969-2941. IIILZ7-2 GOODRICH CENTER, 2200 sqft. Next to IGA. 681-7874. IIILZ7-4

LAKE ORION, VERY NICE 1bd apartment. Stove, refrigerator, utili-ties included. \$450/mo, plus security deposit. 693-6921. IIILZ7-3

MANITOU LANE APARTMENTS

LAKE ORION -OXFORD Area 1 Bedroom Apartment, \$425 Heat Included • Quiet & Roomy

693-4860

OFFICE SPACE Available, M-24. Reasonable rates. 693-3633.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE: 200-400 sqft. Excellent location. M-24, north of Palace. 628-0331. IIILX7-4

OXFORD 2bd LOWER, appliances & heat included. \$520. 313-438-0614 anytime. IIILX5-3 OXFORD VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE 2 bedrooms, clean, close to schools. \$585, 628-3900. IIILZ7-3

• OXFORD •
PARK VILLA APARTMENTS
(SUMMER SPECIALS)
1 BORM - \$435/mo
2 BORM - \$525/mo
Large units. Private entrances. Quiet Large units. Private entrances. Caulification of a secure. Beautiful grounds with pond. Newly decorated & new plush carpeting and mini blinds. Laundry & free storage lockers. Carports & cable avail. Adult complex. We cater

PINECREST

APARTMENTS Quiet apartment living in Oxford. 2BR units for \$520 and \$540 include heat. Security Deposit \$575 and 1yr lease required. Call Cindy, 628-0376 for more info.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, Lake Orion. All utilities. \$600 month-ly. 814-0952. IIIRX7-1

RENT: COMMERCIAL/ Professional or Retail space (700 sq.ft.) on Lakeville Lake. \$499 monthly. 628-9609. IIILX7-4

ROCHESTER: WANT TO SHARE house on Lake Orion. \$350 per month, split utilities. Call after 6pm, 627-4454. IIILX7-2

ROOM FOR RENT. Quiet lakefront home. 628-9647. IIILX7-1* SMALL APARTMENT, IN OXFORD.

\$425 monthly plus deposit. 628-6904. IIILX6-2

TENTS, TABLES, CHAIR Rentals. Book early for your graduation. Reasonable rates. 627-5343. IIILZ7-4 WANTED: NON SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. \$300 monthly. (810)693-1674. IIIRX6-2

FOR RENT: 2bd mobile home on 2.5 acres, 2 car garage. \$450 per month: First, last, security. 810-628-3256.

HALL FOR RENT: SEATS 200 plus dance area. Hetrestments and catering is available for wedding receptions and all other types of parties or gatherings. Phone Oxford American Legion 628-9081. Fridays, 5-9pm, serving fish, shrimp, chicken and combination dinners. Take outs are also available. Illi.X5-tfc

HALL RENTAL FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd. Capacity 350. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed Korycinski, Rental Manager, 693-7122 or 693-9824. IIILZ43-tfc

Lake Orion Oak Forest Apts.

One half mile south of Clarkston Rd, west side of M-24 on Casemer Rd. Lovely apartments at \$475 monthly. Nice carpeting & vertical blinds.

693-7120 LX36-tfc

OFFICE BUILDING & Sub-letting office space, M-24 frontage, Orion area, Lease negotiable, Ample parking, 810-628-8607, IIILX6-3 ORTONVILLE- ONE BEDROOM Apartment, with stove and refrigerator. No pets. \$450 plus security. 627-4501. IIIZX23-2

3 BEDROOMS, Lake Orion Schools. 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, CA, available April 1st. Short term lease. \$1500 monthly plus deposit. 391-2556, IIILZ7-2

CLARKSTON AREA- Nice one bedroom apartment on Dixle Lake (10003 Dixle Hwy). \$375. (810)335-7368. IIICX28-2

DISNEY/ORLANDO CONDO: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pools, spa, golf. \$495/wk. 810-545-2114 and 810-652-9967. IIILZ42-tfc

110-BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN looking for small business with a few employ-ees. No realtors please. Have cash! Send to: Drawer N-P-X, c/o Sher-man Publications, PO Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371. IIILZ49-tic SELL OR TRADE #3 COIN Operated Crane Candy machines. +18,000 invested, in perfect condition. Best offer or trade? (810)825-2313. IIICZ28-2

Home Business OPPORTUNITIES
SELL: Make-up, Coffee, Vitamins,
Waterfreathent Systems or Cleaning Supplies. (810) 625-2578 David, (Leave Messge) CZ27-4

INCOME TAX PREPARER: Retired home, located near Daniel Axford School, Oxford. Reasonable rates. Call 628-4094. IIILX6-8

115-INSTRUCTIONS

DRUM LESSONS: Beginners to Advanced, in my Lake Orion home. Call 693-4212. IIIRX6-2

MATH TUTORING, Clarkston High School Junior Honor Student will tutor Elementary, Jr. High and Freshman students. Excellent with young people. References available. Ask for Chris, 625-2647. IIICZ27-2f

120-NOTICES

HALL RENTAL Weddings/Parties

Immediate Openings We'll beat your best deal! FRIDAY NIGHT

•FISH FRY•
3100 POND ROAD (off Army)
628-9270 LX13-tfc

SWISS STEAK DINNER at Thomas Community Hall. Frl. Feb. 16th. 5-7pm. Adults, \$6.50; Children \$3.50; Under 5 free. IIILX7-2

ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS and Fishermen: Get up off your dead and Fishermen: Get up on your deap grass, don't let our snow pass (10 plus inches). Don't worry about your sliders, come up where you can rider. Make a reservation at the Vacation Station. Fish or ride from your door on 200+ miles of groomed trails. Warm, clean 1,2, or 3 bedroom Housekeeping cottages on Hought-on Lake. \$50 to \$75 per night. (517)366-8964, Your host Mike and Diana Gall, formerly of Lake Orion.

PASTIE DINNER: Feb. 17th, 4-8pm.
Adults, \$6; Children \$3; Pasties to go
for \$3. Call for orders ahead of time.
693-2782. Public Welcome. American Legion, 154 S. Broadway, Lake
Orion. IIIRX7-2

135-SERVICES

AL SWANSON TRUCKING. Sand, gravel, and top 693-8067.IIILX31-tic

AMERICAN TRAVEL wants to FAX you the hottest travel specials on... Cruises, Las Vegas, Europe, Alaska, Caribbean. Call for details, 1-810-695-5220. IIILX19-tf

BULK RUBBISH & DEBRIS REMOVAL Basement & Garage Clean-BOB CAT SERVICES

814-9929

DECORATIONS BY KATHERINE: Custom window blinds, up to 90% discount. Brand name products. Call (810)620-0287 and save. IIICZ28-2

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

HANDYMAN- CARPENTRY. Cement, Drywall, Electrical, Painting, Plumbing, All repairs, 335-5489.

HOME BASE TYPING SERVICE, reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery available. 391-2385. IIILZ4-4

HOUSECLEANING: FOR Profes rouseoue aning at reasonable rates. Call "Crystal Cleaning Team" Excelent references, reliable. 628-3244, 628-3194. IIILX6-2

Housecleaning

Are you tired of Housework? Let me do it for you. Supplies provided. References

620-1467 Terri ICE SKATES SHARPENED while U-walt. Orion Sharpening, 693-6521.

INCOME TAX: Professional Accountant, 30 years experience. Aggressive, Competent, Confidential. \$15 per form. 693-8053. IIILX5-12c

IIILZ6-2

VALLEY VIEW Retirement Home

Has openings for:
,(1) Female Semi-private room from \$31.00 a day
(1) Private room- Male or Female from \$49.00 a day.
Excellent care. Small Family Home with Farm Setting (810) 667-6659

CZ28-3

CZ28-3 AFFORDABLE HOUSECLEANING. For bids, call Loretta in Oxford 969-7394. IIILX4-4

ALL CARPETS INSTALLED and Repaired. 29 years experience. Leave message, 810-634-8945. IIICZ25-4

HANDYMAN CUSTOM WOOD Flooring for the price os Linoleum. Household repairs of all types. Call Alex. 693-9759. !!!LX7-4

HOBBIST/ DO-IT-YOURSELFERS. Quality metal machining, lathe, mill, bandsaw, welding, Low cost. Call Alex. 693-9759. IllLX7-4 LINOLEUM, TILE SPECIALISTS: 12

years experience. Sales, Installa-tions. Licensed, Insured. Refer-ences. 693-7265. IIILZ7-4 LOOKING FOR NEW construction

cleaning. For bids, call Loretta in Oxford 969-7394. IIILX4-4 NMG CARPET CLEANING: Low rates, personalized service, satisfaction guaranteed. 23 years experience. 814-9290. IIIRX7-2

REMODELING

By Licensed Builder
KITCHENS • BATHS
BINETS • CERAMIC TILE Call JOHN for Free Estimates

391-1591

TELEPHONE AND CATV JACKS and Wiring Installed, \$35 each. 810-735-1372 or 810-887-7189.

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

Tired of your Job? Need A Change?

Start '96 off right by selling yourself with one of our professional resume

packages.
Mention this ad for 25% off.
24-7 Publishing
(810)969-9021

UNITED SPRAY FOAM: Urethane insulation. Homes, pole barns. Commercial. Residential. 628-5501 9-5pm. IIILZ42-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE PAINT & REPAIR, complete repair of scratches and dents, over-all painting for cars and 628-9697. IIILX7-4

BASEMENT WET?? Call M & D. Guaranteed Dry Basements. 693-0864. IIILX6-2

PLASTIC NO HUNTING PLASTIC NO HUNTING SIGNS: 70¢ each, \$8.00 dozen, \$66.50 per 100. Tax in included. Available at THE OXFORD LEAD-ER, 666 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford.

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS **DEADLINE** for Classified Ad **CANCELLATIONS:** MONDAY at NOON (Ad-Vertiser, Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, Clarkston News, and Penny Stretcher)

LX40-tfdh TUNE UP THOSE SNOWBLOW-ERS.... Winter's Herel If you don't own a snowblower, stop by and see us. We have many models to choose from! University Lawn Equipment, Inc. 945 University Drive, Pontiac. 373-7220. IIILX2-dh

INCOME TAXES
Done by KJK ACCOUNTING, INC.
In your home or business. 32 years
experience. Also payroll, related
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Karen 623-1748

SAVE YOURSELF
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25 Years Experience
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Knope Painting & Decorating

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
AIRLESS SPRAY (Spray Texture)
WALLPAPER, etc.
15 yrs. exp. Free estimates 693-1004, John

LADY WOULD LIKE Cleaning job with references. (810)673-9869. Leave message. IIICX27-2 REGISTERED PIANO Technician 40 years experience. Jerry Wiegan, (810)674-1452. IIILZ7-4

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CARPENTRY EXCELLENT RATES Basements, Kitchens Additions, Garages; Windows

> WALLPAPER HANGING
> By LUCY & ETHEL
> Experienced...Great prices!

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WALLPAPERING 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATES

394-0009 KAREN 394-0586 JAN

WOODBECK CONSTRUCTION
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Lic. & Insured • Owner Operated

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- Commercial Aluminum Siding
- Exterior Staining CREATIVE PAINTING

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625-5638 LX13-tfc

Tracy's Trucking

 LIGHT HAULING
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CX48-tfc

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CERAMIC - MARBLE - GRANITE RESIDENTIAL - COMMERICAL ALL WORK GUARANTEED Building that dream home or remodeling? Give us a call I FREE EST. FULLY INSURED 12 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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LICENSED DAYCARE PROVIDED in my home, I/75 & Joslyn. Afternoon opening only, 393-1035. IIILX7-2

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PLUMBING- WATER SOFTNER-Installation- Electrical- Carpontry-Ceramic Tiles, Reasonable Rates. 810-620-2287. IIICX28-4

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Cell right now, JACK BRAUHER or TOM BRAUHER. We repair all makes softeners. We sell recondi-tioned softeners and manufactured new ones. Rent or buy, or we'll fix your old one. Low payments. New softeners and iron filters start at \$289.00.

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Serving clean water since 1945 CZ36-tfc

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24 HOURS

Include BILLING NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER and a DAYTIME NUMBER where you can be reached to verify placement and price of ad. Your ad appears in:
• THE OXFORD LEADER
• THE AD-VERTISER
• THE LAKE ORION REVIEW
• THE CLARKSTON NEWS/
PENNY STRETCHER

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* FAX DEADLINE, Mon. 5:00 p.m. LX4-tfdh

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625-0179, Jean

PLASTER DRYWALL EXCELLENT RATES LICENSED & INSURED

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RZ6-101

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(With ad/new clients only)
Discount may be applied after
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• 16 yrs experience
• Prompt, confidential, expert service
• Personal or Business
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*ALL MEALS * LAUNDRY SUPERVISED MEDICATIONS

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 Specializing in Debris Removal
 BOB CAT service available
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 Builders & Do-it-Yourselfers Welcome CALL DAVE BRESSMAN at

693-8925 FOR FREE ESTIMATES LX4-4

Bob Wiegand's **Professional**

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BRANDON DRYWALL

HANGING

695-5494 (Jack) 620-8909 (Brian) CZ12-t/c

CARPENTRY

• ADDITIONS
• ROOFING • SIDING
• DECKS • GARAGES
ALL CONCRETE BLOCK WORK

627-6829

ZX21-4 CARPENTRY, TRIM, CUSTOM Shelving and Wall units, Basement, Bath and Interiors. Decks for Spring. Quality work and licensed. 391-2990. IIIRX7-3

CARPET & VINYL Installed. Samples available. Call for more information, 810-908-2837 or 373-3632. IIILX14-tfc

C & G EXCAVATING

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CZ28-tfc CLEANING: CHRISTIAN LADIES centure: Christian LADRES team will dean your home or business. Honest. Thorough, insured. Excellent references. 810-664-0144. IIILX7-2

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Water Conditioning Sales, Service & Parts th Oaldand County over 14yrs CALL LEONARD, 810-338-8826

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INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL LICENSED - INSURED

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BFW Co.

• ADDITIONS
• REMODELS
• NEW CONSTRUCTION
GARAGE DOORS & REPAIRS
LICENSED - INSURED

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BFW Co. **Plumbing** Heating

Sheet Metal Fabrication INSTALLATIONS - REPAIRS LICENSED - INSURED

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Cleaners & Installers

TRENCHING
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Licensed & Bonded Free Estimates

673-0047 673-0827

JOHN and PETE JIDAS LX10-tfc

DRYWALL REPAIR, PAINTING, Odd Jobs. Call Bud, 693-8292. IIILX4-4

EXCAVATING: BASEMENTS, sewer and water lines, septic fields, buildozing, trucking. Bob Turner, 828-0100 or 391-0330 or 391-4747.

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IIILX18-tidh

FREE INFORMATION on weight loss and better health with Herbalile. Feel good, look good. 663-1725, L. Byers, Independent Distributor. IIILX4-4

FREE: JUNK CARS & TRUCKS hauled away, 628-7519. III.X4-4

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DEPENDABLE HOUSEKEEPER, 16 years experience. Reasonable rates. Day openings for residential. Contact Mrs. Prach, 810-814-8818.

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Don't diet and punish yourself. You can reduce & control your weight easily & enjoyably!

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GREATER OXFORD
CONSTRUCTION
ADDITIONS, Garages, ROOFING,
Gutters, SIDING, Trim, BATHS,
Kitchens, BASEMENTS
24yrs exp Lic & Ins #2123

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GUTTERS: SEAMLESS, Aluminum. All colors, Installed, Made on location, Free estimates, 810-583-6901.

HANDYMAN NO JOB TOO BIG or small Drywalt • Remodeling • Decks Painting • Roof Repairs CALL RANDY, Licensed

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HANDYMAN: DRYWALL, Electrical, Plumbing, Ceramic & Remodeling. 693-0864. IIILX6-2

HARDWOOD FLOORING. 3" OAK PLANK. \$2.54. 810-627-5800. IIILZ48-tfc?

HOME MODERIZATIONS: Additions, Garages. All phases of home improvement. Total kitchen and bathroom renovations and reconstruction. Quality work by Licensed and Insured Craftsman. 810-627-2164. IIILZ4-8

HOSNER ENTERPRISES STUMP GRINDING ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE FREE ESTIMATES LICENSED & INSURED

628-4677_{LX24-tfc} HOUSECLEANING. RELIABLE. Reasonable rates. Call Brenda, 674-8356. IIILZ4-4

HOUSECLEANING: CALL (810) 969-2451, IIIZX23-2 HOUSECLEANING- Dependable Lady will clean your house. Tel. 628-9678. IIILX6-2

Housecleaning HONEST - RELIABLE Excellent References Thorough Cleaning Non Smoker

Katie, 634-8499

I CONVERT YOUR PRECIOUS home movies a slides to updated (plus convenient) video cassettes! 11 years professional full time experience. Dean, 627-9495. IIILZ42-tfc

Income Tax PAINLESS TAX PREPARATION IN YOUR HOME

SPECIAL DISCOUNT RATE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS 36 YEARS EXPERIENCE

ROD NACKERMAN 693-9808 _{RX4-4}

J.G. TRUCKING GRAVEL • SAND • TOPSOIL FILL SAND • LANDSCAPE STONE BEACH SAND • SAND BOX SAND CLEAN FILL DIRT • ARENA SAND Small & Large Deliveries 810-628-6691

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Water & Sewer Taps GENERAL BULLDOZING 693-0216 LX24-t/c

Is your kitchen or bathroom worn / outdated?

PROFESSIONAL RE-COLORING/ RE-GLAZING SYSTEMS FOR...
-PORCELAIN/FIBERGLASS TUBS
-SHOWERS & TILES
-CABINETRY & COUNTERTOPS
-SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
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Dan O'Dell - REFINISHING TOUCH

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NEW INSTALLATION
 REPAIRS
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 PIPE THAWING
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Residential & Commercial
 FREE ESTIMATES
24 Hour Service

24 Hour Service 810-610-4704 Beeper 8/10-693-1161 Phone RX6-4

J. Turner Septic Service

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Installation, Cleaning, and Repairing

*Residential *Commercial *Industrial Mich. Lic. No. 63-008-1

> **OAKLAND** 628-0100 391-0330

LX39-tfc

KITCHENS

& BATHS STAPULA BLDG. CO, INC. LICENSED & INSURED 810-693-2714

LAWRENCE BLUIDING & Concrete, Inc. Specializing in prefinished thermal basement waits and flatwork. 628-7575, pager (810)610-1701. IILX6-4

MOTHER KNOWS BEST...eat your vegetables, brush your teeth, and read the Want Ads. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$8.00. Over 44,000 homes. 828-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. IIILX11-dh

Mr. Muffler BRAKE SPECIALISTS SHOCKS STRUTS

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Need Painting?

Neat • Efficient
Guaranteed Workmanship REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES REFERENCES 9 Years Experience 628-6852 LX6-4

TABLE SPREADS, Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway. \$14 per roll. IIIRX21-tf THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. IIIRX21-tf

THANK YOU CARDS

For all occasions...weddings, showers, graduation, general. Many styles available, boxed in 50's and 25's. Very reasonably priced. Come & take a look at:

OXFORD LEADER
LAKE ORION REVIEW
CLARKSTON NEWS

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SHOWCASE HOMES BUILDERS wanted - certain areas available. Call today and find out how you can become part of the SHOWCASE team. A great business opportunity! 800-777-0745 ext. 5529 (Model Home investment required).

DEALERS WANTED. Custom Cedar Homes. Excellent business opportunity. Unlimited income potential. No franchise fee. Call Ed Storey at LIN-WOOD HOMES Toll Free 1-800-668-6896 or 1-800-836-2742.

LOCAL BUYER NEEDED. Full-time person to buy street model Motorcycles. Small startup cost, plus working capital required. No risk, rapid turnover. Contact Larry 1-800-398-

STEEL BUILDINGS ... Four Models. Factory direct. No salesman. Straight sides. 20x30 \$2.599. 25x40 \$3.772. 30x50 \$4,916. 35x60, 40x80. Others. Peaked roof. Ends optional. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

SOUTH CAROLINA LAKEVIEW BARGAINI \$19,900 Free Boat Slip! Beautifully wooded lot w/free private boat slip in spectacular waterfront community abutting golf course. Paved roads, water, sewer, more! Excellent financing. Waterfront also available. Call now. 1-800-704-3154. Timberlake Estates.

GERMAN STUDENT and other Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian, Russian exchange students arriving August. Become A Host Family/AISE. Call 1-800-SIB-LING.

VENDING RTE, Brand New Machines (25+) \$4,900. Stocked/ready. No Spoilage, No Gimmicks. Steady Income - Expansion finance to 100's and retire. 1-800-395-7374. Jim.

BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Each CD-ROM=\$750. Two a week=\$72,000 a year. Complete business and training only \$295. Limited Offerl 1-800-

481-4642. **VOCATIONAL TRAINING, GED,** Medical benefits and more are provided if you qualify and are able to relocate for training. To see if you qualify call 1-800-774-5627. Must be 16-24

DOCTOR BUYS LAND CONTRACTS and loans money on real estate. Fast closing. Immediate cash. Deal directly with Doctor Daniels & Son, 1-800-837-6166, 1-810-335-6166.

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FREE COLOR BROCHURE and land list of beautiful Tennessee lakefront & lakeview acreage on huge lake near Knoxville & Smoky Mountains, Mild climate, low taxes. Excellent financing. Incredible savings during Jan & Feb! Prices from \$7,900 to \$69,900. Call Marble Bluff. 1-800-376-0602, ext. 6813. File #0-07249-48.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING REPRE-SENTATIVE. Looking for ad sales professional! Experience in newspaper advertising/media sales and knowledge of ad agency process preferred. Excellent opportunity for goal-oriented individual. Compensation package includes base salary plus bonus, mileage reimbursement, companypaid benefit plan and excellent retirement plan. Please send resume with references and salary history to: Box W. 827 N. Washington Ave., Lansing, MI 48906. EOE

ARE YOU RECEIVING PAYMENTS from a Land Contract You Own? Sell Now! We Pay Cash for Land Contracts Nationwide. R&J Funding, 1-800-543-

\$\$ CASH \$\$ Immediate \$\$ for structured settlements, annuities, lottery payouts, insurance claims and mortgages. 1-800-386-3582. J.G. Wentworth, the nation's only direct purchas-

FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Immediate Reliefl Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30%-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection callers. Restore credit. NCCS, non-profit. 1-800-955-0412.

CUSTOM PRINTED SHIRTS/HATS -Great for reunions, company logos, organizations, events, races, schools, clubs, fund-raising, promotions, businesses, incentives. Fast quotes. Toll free. 1-800-798-6688.

WANT A LOVE LIFE? Call now - hundreds of local singles are waiting to meet on the singles date line. \$2.95/min.-Avg/5 min. 18 or older. 1-900-443-0024 ext. 66. Information

Brokerage Systems. DRIVERS/COAST TO COAST: FREE TRAINING, a GUARANTEED job, and the best pay in the industry! Southern Michigan only please. Call 1-800-597-

CRST. POSTAL, SOCIAL WORKERS, and Computer Trainees now hiring. \$21/hour plus excellent benefits. No experience necessary. On the job training. For application and informa-

tion: 1-800-637-2792. PLACE YOUR STATEWIDE AD HERE! \$239 buys a 25-word classified ad offering over 1.4 million circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

628-4801



JOHN IS **SELLING HOMES** FAST AND **FOR** TOP **DOLLAR**

628-7700





Call John Burt 1370 S. Lapeer, Oxford 810-628-7400

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bituaries

Candy Deo

Candy Kay Deo, 16, of Waterford died Jan: 29, 1996, following an accident in which she was hit by a car while trying to help an injured dog.

Waterford Police officer Eddie Thomson said Candy was standing in the right-hand lane of Elizabeth Lake Rd., approximately 75 feet west of Riviera Terrace at 10:42 p.m. on Jan. 26 when she was struck. The driver, a 26-year-old Waterford woman, was traveling in the same eastbound lane where the dog was lying. Thomson is investigating to determine whether alcohol was a factor. He said Candy was taken off life support either late Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

Candy was a sophomore at Waterford Kettering High School, a Girl Scout and a member of Faith Baptist Church in Waterford.

She is survived by her mother, Connic Deo; her step-father Jeff Aiken; her father, Gordon Robert Deo; a sister, Angela; grandparents Carl Hendrick, Cheryl Riebow, Helen Deo, Mary (Pat) Aiken and Lorrine Zaremba; great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Halpin; and several aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

A funeral service was held Feb. 1 at Faith Baptist Church with Pastor Jim Combs officiating. Interment was in Hillview Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to Waterford Kettering's student council.

Ronald Hall

Ronald Hall, 46, of Clarkston, died Feb. 2, 1996. Mr. Hall was employed at Arvin Ride Control in Rochester Hills.

He was preceded in death by his father, Marcell

He is survived by his wife Luanne; three children, Luke, Laura and Marc; his mother, Eleanor Hall; a brother, Richard; and three sisters, Suzanne Evans, Marcelyn Burtch and Deborah McMillin.

Funeral services were held Feb. 6 at Clarkston Free Methodist Church with Pastor Roger Allen offi-

Funeral arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Angella Short

Angella Lynn Short, 17, of Waterford, died Feb. 1, 1996 of an unexpected illness.

She is survived by her infant son Jason Andrew; her parents, Kathie (Scott) Hibberd of White Lake and Donald (Linda) Short of Ortonville; three stepsisters, Nicole Fortin, Crystal Short and Jessica Short; grandparents Raymond and Toni Olsen of Gladwin, formerly of Clarkston, Donald Sr. and Beverly Short of Fenton and Thomas and Sylvia Hibberd of Milford; three aunts, Cindy, Suzanne and Elsa; her boyfriend, Kurt Clark of Waterford; and many other family members and friends.

A funeral service was held Feb. 5 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Kathie Hibberd for Jason's future care.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE **NOTICE OF REGISTRATION**

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Charter Township of Independence that the last day to register to vote for the Presidential Primary Election on March 19, 1996 is February 20,

Registrations are taken at the Clerk's Office, 90 North Main Street, Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Joan E. McCrary Township Clerk

Charter Township of Independence Publish Feb. 7 and Feb. 14, 1996

Heritage Hunt II

By Virginia Block

During the celebration of Black History Month (coupled with the observance of Washington and Lincoln's birthdays) we would like to put emphasis on the fact that there were over 5,000 black patriots who fought in the American Revolution.

Everyone knows the vital role of the black soldiers who fought in the Civil War and we are attempting to work in our monthly classes to help those in pursuit of their African American heritage whether it be concern for the hereditary-genetic sickle-cell health disease pattern, or family pride that prompts collection of family reunion materials.

True devotees of the hobby probably already are in touch with the Fred Hart Williams Genealogical Society that is locted in Detroit. Former president of this group, Prof. DeWitt Dykes at Oakland University, teaches history at O.U. and he is also a past president of the Michigan Black History Network.

We encourage you to seek Prof. Dykes via O.U. to direct your path in the areas of research beyond our limited resources. So many marriages between French-Canadians or Native Americans found in the deep South part of the U.S.A. further complicate the searching for lots of you.

As in the case of everyone, however, talking to

the oldest living relative is vital and taping the interview, whether audio cassette or video camera, must be authorized for release of the information by written consent of the informant.

We have these preprinted forms required by all of us, if you need to see them. We will have them at our next class, Feb. 24, at the Pontiac Public Library, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring a sandwich (brown bag lunch) and we'll furnish tea and coffee. Fee is \$5 and preregistration is desirable, but we will include those who can't plan ahead (until they know who's baby-sitting, or who gets the car) until the day of the event.

Classes continue to grow, and it pleases us to know that getting together to "get it together" is fun. The Feb. 10 meeting (on Saturday) of the Pontiac Area Historical and Genealogical Society will meet at 10 a.m. in the Pontiac Public Library, upstairs, replacing our normally scheduled, second-Thursday program.

The guest speakers will be Ann Faulkner, speaking on researching probate records, and using the computer for researching "on line."

Betty Guzak will be on hand to give an assist to those researching Polish ancestry. The program is open to the public at no cost, so come on out and join

Happy Hunting.



CLARKSTON DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS FOR SALE

GMC DUMP TRUCK 1983 GMC C-70 Dump Truck 28,000 GVW, 10 ft. Root, 44 Underbody manual turn scraper. Manual transmission, good condition, 13,726 original miles, 5-7 yard Gallion Dump Body with salter/sander. Submit bids by 3:00 p.m. March 18, 1996, in sealed envelope marked for the attention of DPW Equipment Bid, City of Clarkston DPW, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346. Truck can be inspected at the DPW garage at same address. Call for appointment (810) 625-1265. Minimum bid of \$10,000.

Bids will be open on Monday, March 18, 1996, at 3:30 p.m.

1/10, 1/17, 1/24, 1/31, 2/7, 2/14, 1996.

No, the circus wasn't in town. But Clarkston resident Lisa Brown definitely brightened the outdoors last week when she was captured walking across the Food Town parking lot with a big bunch of colorful balloons. "They're for my husband Tony. He's turning 40 today," she

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1996

To the Qualified Electors, City of the Village of Clarkston, County of Oakland, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that I will be at the following places on

weekdays, Monday through Friday, 8:30 - 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00 City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 (Call 625-1559 before coming in to make sure someone is in the office).

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346, Tuesday, February 20, 1996 -- Last Day to register to vote for the March 19, 1996 Presidential Primary Election, during regular business hours, for the purpose of receiving applications for registration of the qualified electors in said township or city.

> Artemus M. Pappas City Clerk

Publish Feb. 7 and Feb. 14, 1996

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, February 21, 1996 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 #96-0016 Gary Azbell, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 8.3' TO CONSTRUCT FRONT PORCH

Sally Rd, Lot 45, R-1A Bailey's Lakeview Estates 08-10-277-002

Case #96-0017

Dr. George Krull, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS APPROVAL TO USE HOUSE (MOVED FROM ANOTHER PROPERTY) AS GUEST QUARTERS, PLACEMENT TO BE CONSIDERED Clarkston Rd, R-1R 08-15-301-008

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For more information call (810)

> Respectfully Submitted, Joan E. McCrary, Township Clerk Katherine A. Poole Secretary

Publish Feb. 7 and Feb. 14, 1996



FEBRUARY 10 & 11 KIDS' WEEKEND

From 10:00 AM till 4:00 PM, kids of all ages will enjoy FREE OUTDOOR GAMES & PRIZES! Don't miss Valentine Crafts in Flowers, Pots & Baskets and the 3rd Annual Winter Scene Coloring Contest held in the Toy Store! Plus, indoor Carousel Rides in Canterbury's new Pavilion

FEBRUARY 14, VALENTINES DAY! MEET TV 7'S DON SHANE

Beginning at 10:00 AM, Don Shane, TV 7's Sports Director & Anchor will carve ice in a "DARE DON" competition with Executive Chef Gary Elzerman of Rose Hill Center in Holly, MI.

DETROIT NEON MASCOT

Will be signing autographs in the Toy Store, from 1:00 to 2:30 PM. Don't miss your chance to enter and win in the Detroit Neon, "NAME NEON MAN CONTEST"!

"DARE DON" RECEPTION

From 7:00 to 9:00 PM, Don Shane will be guest of honor in a special reception in King's Court Castle Restaurant. DETROIT NEON GOAL KEEPER, COLIN JEX, will also appear

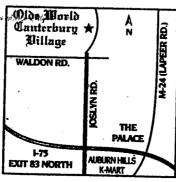
along with special guest of
St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.
TICKETS ARE \$25.00, which includes
hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. All proceeds from
this and other Winter Carnival events benefit
St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

FEBRUARY 17 & 18 WORLD CLASS ICE CARVING COMPETITIONS

Professional, Amateur & Student Teams and Individuals compete Saturday and Sunday at Olde World Canterbury Village BEGINNING AT 10:00 AM.

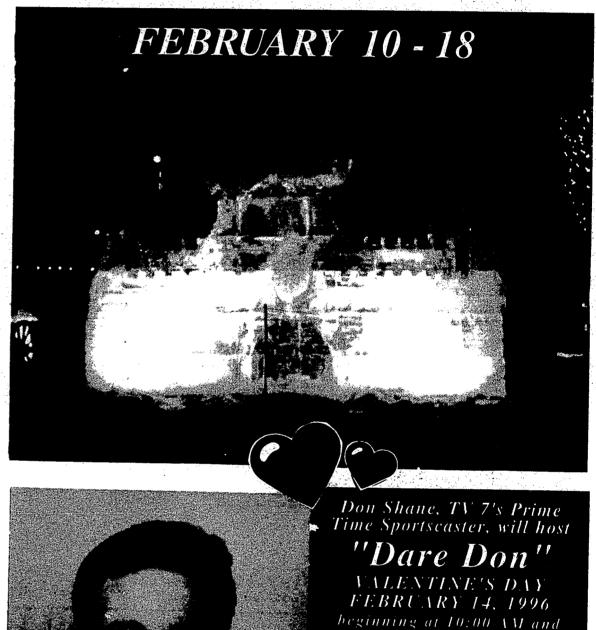
For additional information: Call (810)391-5700

Olde World Canterbury Village is located just 3 miles north, off I-75, exit #83, Joslyn Rd.



Olde World Canterbury Village 3RD ANNUAL

WINTER CARNIVAL



Don't miss the excitement as WXYZ TV 7 Sports Anchor, Don Shane hosts one of his zany "Dare Don" segments at Olde World Canterbury Village! Don has taken a dare to carve ice competing against Executive Chef Gary Elzerman. Coaching Don will be World Class Carver, Ted Waker, winner of the 1996 Plymouth Spectacular.

lasting throughout the day!

A 'Dare Don' reception will be held in King's Court Castle Restaurant at 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Tickets are \$25.00*. For information, call 810-391-5780.

*Includes hors d'oeuvres and cash bar.
All proceeds benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital