

Happy Valentine's Day



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The Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 66 years

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Administration sees need for another school

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

A memo signed by school superintendent Gary Haner says the school district's administration recommends building a new elementary school as well as expanding old ones in order to accommodate rising enrollment.

The memo, dated Jan. 30, was given to the board of education prior to a special meeting Feb. 5 with the district facilities committee. However it was not given to the committee, which in its report of Jan. 15 did not recommend building a new school.

Committee co-chair Karen Foyteck said Friday she had not seen the administration memo, which was mentioned briefly at last week's meeting.

"I've had a couple of committee members call and ask me if they can have copies," Foyteck said. "I'm sure they would like to read it and discuss it."

Haner could not be reached for comment due to the mid-winter break. School board trustee Kurt Shanks said the board does not consider the memo a recommendation, merely a "devil's advocate" position paper listing areas of concern in the facilities committee's report.

"We are not looking at that as an administration recommendation," Shanks said Monday. "I was a little concerned about that too."

The memo cites several concerns expressed by administrators in a staff review of the facilities report. Haner's memo states that it is "not intended as criticism of the report but ... intended to identify areas of concern which need further clarification or reconsideration."

Among the concerns:

- That the committee was not made up of a broad enough cross section of the community.
- That the committee arbitrarily rejected previous recommendations that elementary schools not enroll more than 500 students per building.
- That the committee did not use the most up-to-date data on classroom use.
- That adequate consideration was not given to the need for special-use rooms, such as latchkey, science, music, computer labs, etc.
- That growth projections may have underestimated the potential in Springfield Township.

"We are concerned that the district would be further advanced by the construction of an elementary school leaving the options of additions for a later date rather than vice versa," the memo states. "We are very concerned that a closer look at Springfield Township was not conducted. This may be a long-term greater area of growth compared to Independence Township."

In its conclusions, the memo points out that the need for new classrooms equals about half the size of a new school. Considering the number of portable classrooms already in use, the administration says the real need is already equal to the size of a new school.

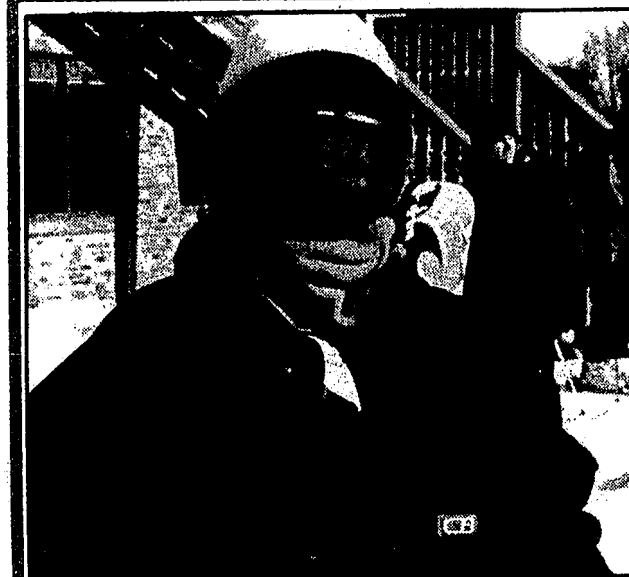
"The administrators feel that it would be counter-productive to meet these space needs through expand-

ing the capacities of current buildings," the memo states. "We recognize that a new elementary building will not address necessary equity issues. Therefore, because of our concern for the size of elementary schools, the board may wish to consider a new elementary school as well as addressing the equity issue and technology through additions and renovations."

The memo ends by recommending a new elementary school, the expansion of Andersonville, discon-

tinuing the use of portable classrooms, and additions to address equity issues at other schools.

The facilities committee will meet again with the board of education Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. at the administration building. At that time it is expected that the district's current architects, Greiner, Inc., will have some figures on costs of adding on to the elementary schools as recommended by the facilities committee.



Cool day for skiing

Above, Barbara and Nicky Becker of Beverly Hills take to the slopes Monday at Pine Knob Ski Resort. With icy, windy, cold conditions, Nicky was having a bit of difficulty in only his third time on skis. Many schoolchildren, like David Polen (left) of Bloomfield, were on winter break to the resort was doing brisk business despite the conditions.

COLORADO INK

The news in brief

Union negotiations on hold

Even after a closed session Feb. 6, Independence Township is still no closer to settling with its 25 union employees.

Negotiations have been ongoing with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees for the past year, with almost no progress being made, despite many meetings.

Township Supervisor Dale Stuart said no action was taken after the closed session. "At this point in time I don't really want to comment on it. I can say the contract has not been settled."

AFSCME representatives did not return several phone calls.

Warrant sought in abduction

The Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation is seeking a warrant against a 29-year-old man in the abduction of his former girlfriend from a parking lot in the Sashabaw/Maybee roads area.

On Feb. 6 the victim, a 40-year-old Clarkston woman, told police she drove to the parking lot to talk to her ex-boyfriend about money he owed her. He surprised her by jumping in her car, throwing her in the back and driving away, threatening to kill them both.

After two-and-a-half hours the man left the woman alone in the car and she fled, but not before attracting the attention of a man at a gas station, who called police. The man was able to describe the car and give a partial license plate number.

The warrant request was expected to be presented to the prosecutor Tuesday.

Trickery worked

A number of store clerks in the Food Town shopping center were fooled by a man with large bills and fast talk Feb. 7.

A clerk at Food Town told a deputy from the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation that when she balanced out her cash drawer at the end of her shift, she realized she was short \$50. It was only then that she realized that she'd been victimized by the man earlier in the day.

The clerk told police that the man, described as a dark-complected male with bad teeth, handed her a \$50 bill to buy a 49-cent pack of gum. As she was making change he asked for change for a \$100 bill, then asked for his original \$50 bill back. He never gave back the change he received for the \$50 bill.

Upon investigation a deputy found that the same man had victimized other clerks in the strip mall, but no one else wanted to make an official report. The man could not be located. He is further described as about 5-feet-10, age 30-35 and wearing a red coat.

The freeze put on new fire station

Construction of the new fire station #1 in Independence Township is underway, but very slowly.

With the weeks-long epidemic of cold, sometimes freezing, weather construction has been a slow process right now, said Fire Chief Gar Wilson.

"It has to be 25 degrees and rising before we can lay blocks," said Wilson. "Everything's ready, it's just a matter of the temperature now."

The Clarkston News

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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Feb. 14, 1996 3A

PRIDE philosophy comes to Clarkston

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

"We are the future; our dreams will come true. We take pride in everything we do."

When you're in middle school, high-school kids seem so much older, wiser, cooler, hipper...

So it must have been quite a treat for the students at Clarkston Middle School Thursday when a group of 36 students from Rochester High School paid them a visit to talk about PRIDE, a drug prevention program.

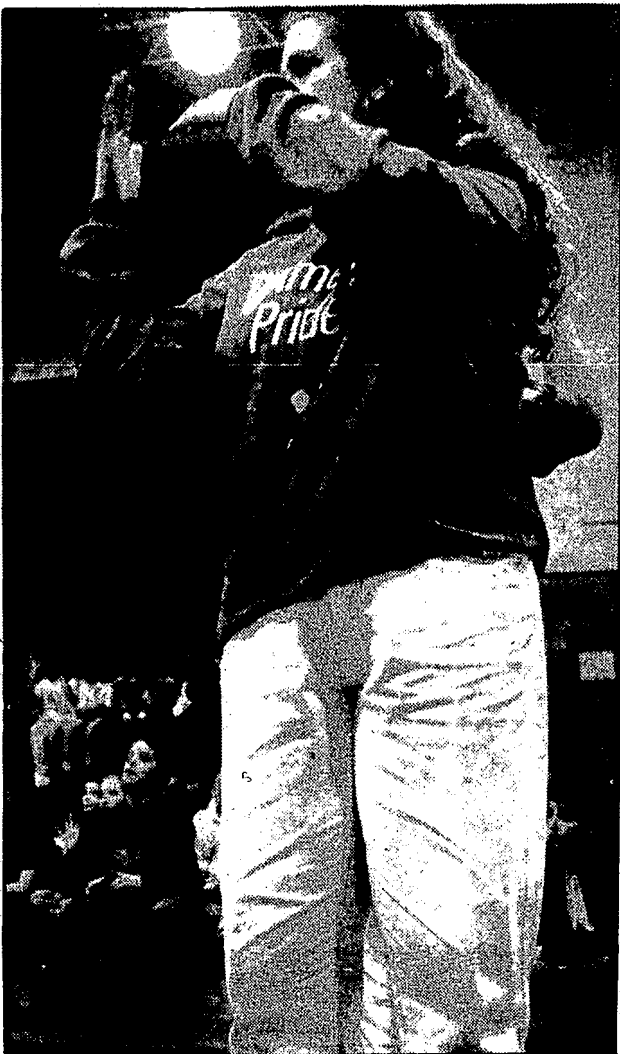
The RHS kids, dressed in bright blue shirts and white pants, sang, danced and acted their way through nearly an hour of entertainment all geared at showing that drugs are unnecessary. After spending the first part of the morning in a workshop with student volunteers, they performed for an all-school assembly that included CMS students who have expressed an interest in forming a PRIDE club at the school.

The gym was warm and crowded with many students crammed onto the stage and the floor for the assembly. But they gave the performers their rapt attention and applauded enthusiastically their performance and their message, both overwhelmingly upbeat.

According to Clarkston High School student assistance counselor Kelly Kanigowski, America's PRIDE is an international drug-prevention program for high school and middle school students. High School students generally start the program in a district, then bring it to the middle schools, where students are trained so that by the time they get to high school they're ready to put the show on the road themselves.

Kanigowski, who is in the process of forming a PRIDE unit at CHS, said there was a good turnout at the first meeting. At the same time, counselor Robert Albee is coordinating efforts to get PRIDE started at CMS. Their goal is to train team members to help other students be drug free through example and leadership.

Thursday's show gave several examples of how that is accomplished. Using songs no-doubt familiar to many students, a positive outlook on life was promoted. "Life's a dance, learn as you go, sometimes you lead, sometimes you follow," said one song as students learned a few dance steps from the RHS squad. In another song, students learned a little sign language; in a skit they did a takeoff on Snow White



A Rochester High School PRIDE member signs a song in American Sign Language at an assembly at Clarkston Middle School last week.

and the Seven Dwarfs.

But at times the mood did turn somber. For the song "Turn Around," six students donned black shirts, each with the name of a drug on the back—alcohol, tobacco, pot, acid, coke, crack. As the music played, a girl struggled against the advice of a friend and one by one embraced the black-clad person.

Eventually surrounded by the six drugs, she finally struggled to escape, only to find her friend still waiting. Then, one by one, she turned the drugs away from her. The first she accepted was alcohol; it was

also the last she left, drawing a big cheer from the CMS crowd.

The show ended on an upbeat song—"You gotta be hard, you gotta be tough, you gotta be strong" and loud, appreciative applause.

After the assembly, Courtney Bates, a CMS eighth-grader, said she volunteered to be among the first to join PRIDE at her school because "I thought it was a good thing to do, something fun to do."

Recognizing that students would rather listen to their peers than adults, she added, "They won't listen to older people, so I was hoping maybe they'd listen to me."

Courtney said the use of music in the PRIDE presentation is what makes it so appealing to her. "Some of the songs are meaningful. That's the most fun thing about doing this," she said.

RHS PRIDE advisor Chuck May said that's exactly right. "We recruit people who like to sing and dance. But we have kids who can't sing, can't dance and can't act their way out of a paper bag."

Parts of their performance are original; many are provided by PRIDE. "PRIDE is really a package; it's not just an idea," May said.

What all 50 members of RHS PRIDE have in common is a pledge they made not to use drugs. Now in its third year, students may come and go, but they all take the pledge. "Even if you leave PRIDE for a while you can come back as long as you pledge," May said.

Last year the RHS group visited 10 schools. The students are proud that all three Rochester middle schools have been visited, and all have formed PRIDE groups of their own.

According to assistant principal Ginny Farmer, CMS has secured a \$3,000 grant from the United Way to get the club going. The money will be used for training and membership dues and to bring in speakers "to keep this going so it won't just be a one-shot assembly."

Ten CHS students participated in last week's assembly at the middle school. On March 2 a group from Newaygo County will come to Clarkston to officially train the CHS PRIDE team. Then in late March three team members will attend the PRIDE world conference in Cincinnati.

For more information on CHS PRIDE, call Kanigowski at 625-0904. At CMS, call Albee at 625-5361.

Youth programs benefit from United way grants

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Thanks to United Way and some concerned community individuals, four new programs will serve Clarkston youth.

A group of Clarkston and Independence Township residents recently reviewed proposals requesting \$33,700 from several non-profit organizations for children in grades six through 12. The selection committee headed by Bill Neff, a retired Clarkston schools administrator, included Carolyn Barber, Karen Foyteck, Mary Mark, Dr. Bruce Mercado, Rick Piechura, Connie Srogi and Delores Vliet.

United Way of Oakland County is currently providing funds for grassroots program with decisions made by and for local residents in Clarkston, Brandon, Oxford and Orion.

"What we did was to allocate \$40,000 for four communities. Each community gets \$10,000," said Janet Hubbard, communications director for United

Way of Oakland County. Formerly United Way allocated funding for some of the same organizations every year. "We said, we keep getting the same people. We're not reaching out," she said.

Hubbard said committee members looked at proposals which had to meet selected criteria including impact, number of children served and the variety of age groups.

The Clarkston organizations that will be served are as follows:

- Club Pride, administered through the Clarkston Foundation, a drug and alcohol prevention program for students at Clarkston Middle School (see above story).

- Youth Assisting Youth: Middle School Preparation Event (YAY), administered through the Clarkston Optimist Club, will receive \$3,000. The program will train middle school students to help elementary students make the transition into middle school. They'll deal with everything from school related problems to peer pressure and drugs during a one-day event in a park-like setting. Junior Optimists

will begin training in April.

- Campfire Boys and Girls will receive \$1,340 to conduct a program for STRIVE alternative high school students covering areas like stress, self-image, decision making, coping and addictions. Classes are expected to begin this spring.

- Clarkston SCAMP will receive \$2,590 for its "Flying Straight" program. "The money will be used to hire a professional social worker/student assistance counselor who will provide alcohol and drug education/prevention information for all high school staff members" (serving in the SCAMP summer camp program), said Geri Batt, executive coordinator for the North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corp.

Dr. Bruce Mercado, a member of the Clarkston committee that selected the four programs, said it was tough making the decision.

"It wasn't an easy task because all of them were good... I'd say the main purpose was that the projects addressed youth in crisis — things like coping with peer pressure, self-esteem, personal development, personal skills, things like that."

Community foundation concept explored

Tax status could aid charities

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

A new, community-based foundation that could generate tax-exempt dollars for local charities is in the planning stages in Clarkston.

Henry Woloson, attorney, investment advisor and member of the Independence Township Parks and Recreation board, will present the concept to the public at a meeting Feb. 28. He hopes to learn whether there is enough public interest to form a steering committee and pursue state certification.

Under state law, such community foundations, once approved by the state, create endowments to which contributions are eligible for tax credits on Michigan state tax returns. They are also eligible for tax deductions on federal returns.

"Between the federal deduction and the Michigan credit, it might cost (the taxpayer) 10 cents on the dollar," Woloson said.

The advantage of such an organization, Woloson said, is a broader base of support, one set of paperwork and the tax-exempt status of the contributions.

"You band together for administrative purposes," he said. "Each individual (entity) can have a subaccount. You can get the tax credit and not lose their identity."

About 50 such foundations already exist in the state. This is a different type of status than the currently existing Clarkston Foundation, which was formed expressly to support education.

"The law is precise," Woloson said. "The foundation must support a broad range of services." The Clarkston Foundation could, however, become a fund

What the law says

In order to qualify as a community foundation, according to state law an organization must:

- Attain federal tax exempt status under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.
- Support a broad range of charitable activities within the specific geographic area of this state that it serves.
- Maintain an ongoing program to attract new endowment funds by seeking gifts and bequests from a wide range of potential donors in the community or areas served.
- Be publicly supported.

A limited number of tax credits are available each year under the law. Each year by July 1 the state treasury must certify that credits are available. The list of qualifying foundations appears in the state tax booklet.

under the umbrella of the new community foundation for tax purposes.

"It's obviously not our intent to be in competition with anybody," Woloson said. "It's our hope ultimately to build up an endowment."

The foundation must apply for certification by April 1 and be certified by the state by Sept. 1 of any given year in order for contributions from that year to qualify as tax credits. Therefore, Woloson said he is looking for help in getting it going after a year and a half of groundwork.

"The reason I'm taking it public is we can use the help," he said. "I think this is clearly the wave of the future, so why not... The greater the endowment, the greater the potential grants."

A side benefit, he said, would be greater cooperation among already existing community groups.

In Rochester, where a community foundation has been on the books for 13 years, fund-raising reached the million dollar mark in June, according to executive director Dick Huizenga.

Among the members with subfunds are that city's music in the parks group, Kiwanis, symphony orchestra and its guild, Dinosaur Hill Nature Preserve, the library, Leader Dogs for the Blind, Crittenton Hospital, and several private funds and businesses. All the money is used for charitable purposes.

"You can dedicate your funds to anything you want," Huizenga said. "We just help manage their funds."

In addition, the law allows established foundations to help set up new foundations as affiliates under the same paperwork. Though Rochester currently has none, Flint has three—Clio, Fenton and Grand Blanc, Huizenga said.

Woloson envisions the new foundation focusing on recreational and cultural activities. Some possible entities that could become involved include Independence and Springfield townships, the city of Clarkston, the Friends of the Library, parks and recreation—the list is endless.

"It's a nice idea to have money earning interest for a long time to fund it," said library director Mollie Lynch. "The advantage to the community is you get a tax credit off your state income tax. For the individual groups, it's convenient because one group does all the reporting."

Once the foundation is certified, it's next job will be to begin fund-raising.

"This is going to go forward because there's a legitimate need. We feel the best way to get funding is to have this be as broad a base as possible."

The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. For more information call 625-6736.

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State approves amended investment policy

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Michigan Department of Treasury won't be bothering Independence Township any more.

With a new and improved version of an investment policy — originally adopted in March 1995 — Independence Township will forever be protected from bad investments. Over the last few months township officials and investment advisors met with state treasury officials to iron out the investment policy.

The township board of trustees adopted the state-approved final version at its Feb. 6 meeting.

"We answered some of their complaints in this updated version," said supervisor Dale Stuart. "They wanted us to have more detail and be bound by Public Act 40.

"With this we are making it clear the township is serious about this. It's even more stringent than the state law."

The details

The basics of the 8-page investment policy remain the same as before. One significant change comes in the area regarding "realizing losses." The old policy allowed losses between \$50,000 and \$100,000 to be approved by the township treasurer, with losses in excess of \$100,000 to be approved by the township board. The new policy provides that losses in excess of \$50,000 be approved by the township board.

Included in the investment policy is the Derivative Securities policy that dictates a divestiture plan. The township said the goal of the divestiture plan is to sell off the currently held risky derivatives 20 percent each year for five years (see side story).

The updated plan more clearly indicates that speculative derivative investments will not be allowed

under any circumstances even if they otherwise meet criteria of the Government National Mortgage Association.

The policy's objectives are to preserve capital, comply with state laws regarding investments, liquidity requirements and cash flow.

50 % of derivatives sold in last year

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the last year, the market has been good to Independence Township.

Moving ahead of schedule, the township has successfully sold off 50 percent of the cash value of its risky and illegal derivative investments. Under the township's Derivative Securities Investment Policy, the goal was to sell off 20 percent of the derivatives each year for the next five years.

The township is well ahead of that pace. Township supervisor Dale Stuart said he's in the process of drafting a letter to the state treasury, updating them as to the progress made. Last year, the state treasury said the derivative securities township treasurer John Lutz invested in are illegal. Because of that, the township was required to present a divestiture plan.

Stuart said he couldn't be sure of the exact dollar amount sold off, but he is sure the plan has been working so far.

"We haven't taken any loss yet and these were not as severe as what we had been looking at. From the beginning we've told the state we shouldn't sell right away, and our position has proven that."

While the good news is only 25 percent of the bad derivatives remain, that 25 percent represents four securities most people are by now familiar with.

The four still being held by the township are the securities that were the focus of a \$5 million arbitration claim against Westcap Securities. The township received only \$100,000 in the arbitration panel's decision.

The four derivative securities, with a purchase price of about \$3 million, include inverse floaters, interest only and principal only variations.

Although the township's investment managers are saying the market rates will be even more favorable in the future, selling these without a loss will be hard to do.

"We'll get rid of these when our advisors say it's the best market conditions to do so," said Stuart.

The derivative securities policy states that "derivative investments are not permitted for the purpose of speculating on the direction of market rates, regardless if the investments are authorized under state law." The types of investments not allowed include interest only, principle only and inverse floaters.

Of the derivatives that have been sold, the money was immediately invested into other legal securities that fall under the township's investment policy.

"What we have in place now is a good policy that will help the township for many years to come," said Stuart.

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by

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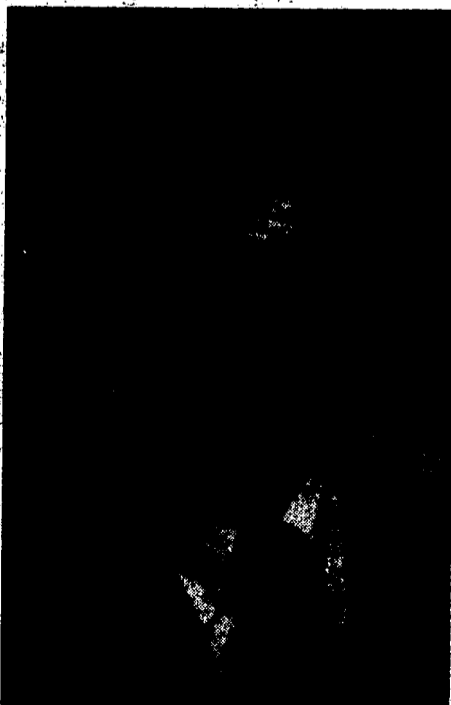
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OPINION

The Clarkston News

Wed., Feb. 14, 1996 6A



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

Surfin' the Net

Saturday night I had a chance to spend a couple of hours, on a friend's computer, exploring the Internet. It only took our first hit to make me see how the 'Net can become so addictive to an information junkie like me.

The Dennis, who slaves over a hot computer as a software engineer all day, wasn't too excited about spending his evening learning about the Internet. But when I suggested we could look up his favorite musician, Kevin Welch, his ears suddenly perked up.

With the help of our friend Tom, who owned the computer already loaded with the necessary software, we punched in the name and up popped not one but a dozen or so references. At the top of the list was an online interview with the man himself. Click on a spot and you can save the whole thing and print it out.

Next we punched in the name of my favorite musician and up popped "The Lee Roy Parnell Home Page" complete with a color photo. Over the next two hours we cruised a number of sites. Many of them turned out to be just someone's idea of what's interesting—"Bob's page" or the like. But many of them were educational as well.

For example, you could read either a summary or the complete text of the new Telecommunications Act signed into law by President Clinton last week. Just get on the White House page.

After a couple of hours of this, the Dennis asked Tom, a bit incredulously, "Am I ever going to get her (me) off of there?" And it was then that I began to worry about how much this little trip through cyberspace would cost us, especially since Tom's connector is in Traverse City.

But cost be damned—I can't wait to do it again. Problem is, I don't have a computer at home capable of handling the software.

"How much is this going to end up costing me?" the Dennis asked, and he wasn't talking about the phone bill. We'll need a new computer, a modem, the software . . . and oh, yeah: Now I want to design my own page, too. I hear that costs money too.

The neat thing about the Internet is that it's totally free of anyone's control. Yes, there are occasional commercials (one page we called up started out with the Ford logo), but a lot of the people who have their own Web sites are just people named Bob and Carole and Ted and Alice. They've cruised the Net and have put together a compendium of stuff they found to be interesting. Or, they're promoting their favorite cause, as was the case in the Lee Roy Parnell Home Page. As with some others, it was a fan creating the page, not any official entity.

I know there is some controversy about this very freedom, that pornography can get on, etc. But the thing is, you have to be looking for it to run across it. It doesn't just jump out at you when you least expect it (at least I never saw any). So here's another example of where parents have to supervise what their kids are doing.

Last week's Telecommunications Act should make such access to information in the comfort of our own homes even easier, so they tell us. If so, I can't wait. For someone who had never sat down at a computer 10 years ago, I've come a long way, baby.

Editorial

We asked for their opinion . . .

No matter what the outcome of their work, it's appropriate and timely to say thank you to the most recent school facilities committee for taking seriously a very tall order of work.

The committee, made up of local residents and chaired by Karen Foyteck and Keith Stone, was asked, in a very short time frame, to come up with a recommendation to address space and equity concerns in Clarkston's elementary schools. With explosive growth continuing to outpace even very recent projections, that was no small task.

The committee members, many of whom have children in the schools, took their charge seriously and came up with a well-thought-out plan. They wanted to provide equity of education to all students, and do it sooner rather than later. And they wanted to present a proposal they thought likely to serve a wide variety of voters, not just one geographic area.

The result—a proposal to add on to all six existing elementary schools, rather than build a new one—has not met with universal acclaim. Though several members of the board of education say it makes sense to them, the administration has countered with its own proposal, suggesting that a new school is needed, even if additions are contemplated at existing schools.

At this point some number crunching has to be done to determine whether additions are economically feasible, and whether the additions can be realistically accomplished. But we applaud the committee for taking a "less is more" approach. We know you can't please all the people all the time. But they have tried, with their reasoned, low-key proposal, to please the majority in a financially responsible way.

Growth is costly. There is no way to keep people

from coming to Clarkston, and no one but local residents to pay for the influx by way of more teachers, classrooms and infrastructure. But new isn't always better. We hope the board of education will consider the committee's report with the same seriousness with which it was offered. AK

Letter to the editor

On mailbox fires

This is a letter about our mailbox and many others in the neighborhood. We call it our mailbox because it shows our address. However, it is under the jurisdiction of the U.S. government. It has one purpose. Whenever there is properly stamped and addressed mail to us, a mailman, a postal employee of the government, deposits the mail in our box. There are laws -- no handbills, random ads or daily papers are allowed.

However, someone in the night set the box on fire by stuffing paper and lighted matches inside. When the fire dies down there are ashes filling the box.

Who is guilty? Is it an angry, mixed-up lonely guy who never gets any mail and has no respect for the law?

What should be done? Call the sheriff to report the crime to set the law in action? Or should we feel sorry for whoever did it? Should we send him a properly stamped and addressed Valentine? That would be an example of what a mailbox is for. Trouble is we don't know his name. We only know the law.

Sincerely,
Aileen Haeusler



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Timing is everything

A couple years ago Hazel gave grandson Danny, now 10, a wrist watch. He liked it more than we realized. I think it's the "timer" on it.

Timing came up recently in a conversation with him. He said, "I time everything. It takes my sister (7-year-old Karen) 24 minutes and thirteen seconds to shower."

"You timed her, eh?" I said. "Yup. It takes me two minutes to shower, 55 seconds for my body and a minute and five seconds to wash my hair," he told me.

"I guess you really do time everything," I said. He continued, "Yeah, I even time my sister when she goes to the bathroom when I have to go. I want to see how long it's been since I should have gone."

That statement seems all screwed up to me, but I understand it exactly, and I don't know how to make it smoother.

The Chinese government is sending out some mixed messages. Recently a certain dolphin was found in the Yangtze. They took it somewhere hoping it will reproduce.

There's often news out of China of their trying to raise more Pandas and some gorillas.

Yet they restrict family sizes, or invoke heavy fines. Seems like they like wildlife more than human

life.

Interview after interview First Lady Hillary Clinton repeats, "I've answered every question (about Whitewater.)" My problem with that statement is the same as we have with other politicians . . . we can all "answer" questions, but are they honest answers?

Which brings me to Republican presidential hopeful Steve Forbes. He's being dubbed as a "non-politician." Well, I heard him on a Sunday morning news-show recently, and many of his statements were totally political, you know, not for or against, not yes or no, just air time-filler-talk.

Then there was this story in the combined Sunday Whatever out of Detroit about a Harley-Davidson motorcycle rider who believes that if Jesus was alive today he'd be at Harley rallies and swap meets.

I believe Jesus *better* be at motorcycle rallies and swap meets, and he should be working especially hard. He should be working just as hard for those participants as he does for the people in the newspaper business.

You all know how much help we need.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1981)

Thefts at Clarkston's Downtown Emporium spur owner John Ruppel on to his relocation plan. Ruppel's store has been broken into three times and has lost just shy of \$6,000 to thieves in the night and shoplifters. Last Saturday proved to be his breaking point when thieves broke into the music store again, shattering glass and kicking in doors. They also took \$3,200 worth of guitars and cable jacks. Ruppel plans to move his business to Dixie Highway where he can strictly sell his own hand-crafted instruments.

Clarkston schools' fourth-, seventh- and tenth-graders outscore pupils across the state in the Michigan Education Assessment Program tests. Administered early in the year, the tests are designed to test basic skills in math and reading.

There are two big reasons for the smile on Coach Gary Nustad's face this month. First, there is his team's 50-34 league win over West Bloomfield, Clarkston's first big win in February. Second, the news is that Waterford Kettering defeated Lake Orion — which means the Nustad's Wolfpack now holds a share of first place.

25 YEARS AGO (1971)

Plans are complete for Clarkston's Winter Carnival to be held Sunday, Feb. 21. Roland Elkins, chairman of the Clarkston Jaycees committee which is sponsoring the event, says it was necessary to cancel the snow sculpturing contest because of the uncertainty of snow conditions. In its place will be a hockey tournament.

The 1970 U.S. Census figures show increases for all area units of government including Independence Township and the Village of Clarkston. The population of the township increased 59.4 percent. Clarkston showed a 34.5 growth spurt growing from 769 persons in 1960 to 1,034 in 1970.

Preliminary planning has begun on establishing two drainage areas in Independence Township. One is around Paramus St. and the second is at Pine Knob and Maybee roads. Township supervisor Gary Stonerock says he feels the building of schools high above grade and laying the blacktop has caused much of the

flooding problems.

50 YEARS AGO (1946)

News from "By the Way": Tuesday the citizens will name the candidates for village offices for the coming year. From what we hear, many will want the retiring members back again ... On March 4 a meeting will be held in the council rooms in regard to changing some property from residential to business property in accordance with the village zoning ordinance. The property in question is the southeast corner of Waldon and S. Main ... While we are on civic affairs, let's make a prediction. We predict that we will hear more in the future about a village-township building. With this prediction, like the ground hog, we will retire back into oblivion for some time.

Specials at Terry's Market this week include sirloin steak, 35 cents a pound; Wheaties, two packages for 29 cents; Armours Milk, three cans for 27 cents; pop corn, white or yellow, a 12-ounce package for 13 cents; Hershey Cocoa, a 1/2-pound package of a dime; catsup, two 14-ounce bottles for 33 cents; Roman Cleanser, two quarts for 15 cents; and Wheat Whiffs, two for 15 cents.

60 YEARS AGO (1936)

An Oakland County team composed of O.F. Foster of Clarkston, Sidney Smith of Lake Orion and Ward Carey of Rochester wins first place in a livestock judging competition. The event is held at Michigan State College during the annual Farmers' Week. Two of the members rank individually as well. Foster is second among the 48 contestants who enter.

Notice of a Citizens' Caucus is announced for Monday, Feb. 17 in the Clarkston Village Council room whereby candidates for village office positions will be nominated. They will be voted on at the ensuing annual village election to be held March 9. The offices are village president, village clerk, village treasurer, three trustees for two years and village assessor.

Specials at Waterbury's Home Market this week include beef pot roast, 22 cents a pound; smoked picnic hams, short shanks, 22 cents a pound; Libby Seedless Raisins, two pounds for 13 cents; Quaker Coffee, two pounds for 49 cents; and Calumet Baking Powder, 20 cents a can.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush



Wow. High school newspapers have come a long way since I stumbled through the halls of Clarkston High School.

CHS, Oxford and Lake Orion all have high school papers. Clarkston has *Echoes*. Oxford for the past 5 or 6 years has done the *Cats Meow*. Lake Orion publishes the *Archer*. One of the neat things about these papers is that they actually look like a newspaper.

The only reason I know this is because we print them at no cost to the local schools.

Back in the glorious days of yesteryear, the Clarkston High Rag (or whatever it was called) looked like stuff typed on a typewriter -- which it was. The papers these days have pictures, headlines, graphics -- the whole enchilada.

There also seems to be quite a bit of interest in the journalism programs offered by these schools. This leads me to this . . . what you cub-reporters should know, should you chose to follow the journalistic yellow brick road.

1. Don't expect a lot of money. Reporters don't report for money -- in theory they operate on curiosity, honesty, integrity.

You report to right wrongs, to stamp out corruption, to stand up for the little guy. In other words, truth, justice and the old-fashioned American way.

2. When you take your academic career to higher levels your curriculum should be 70 percent stuff other than journalism.

Become an expert in history, business, religion, economics, law, politics -- something.

Your words for the day are *niche publishing*. This is publishing products targeted to a specific market. Niche publishing represents a place where there will be jobs.

Take into consideration that metro-daily newspapers across the country are scaling back and going out of business. There is a glut of seasoned reporters out there looking for jobs.

Personally, I believe one of the niche areas that will remain strong is community newspapers. While not as glamorous, working for a community newspaper is good experience.

3. Once you become a reporter get ready to detach yourself from what you are reporting. Don't become emotionally attached. Credibility is very important, and your credibility shrinks when you use editorializing words in your articles.

4. Don't take peoples' word on stuff. If someone says, "Three hundred people die each minute because of buffalo stampedes."

Don't just quote them -- remember they're trying to persuade you and your readers. Do the math. Take 'em to task. Ask them if you heard them correctly.

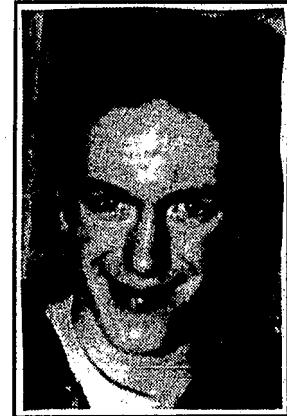
Three hundred people times 60 minutes, times 24 hours, times 365 days equals 157,680,000 people a year dead because of buffalo stampedes. Balderdash!

5. Enjoy yourself and your job. You'll like it.

People Poll

By Eileen Oxley

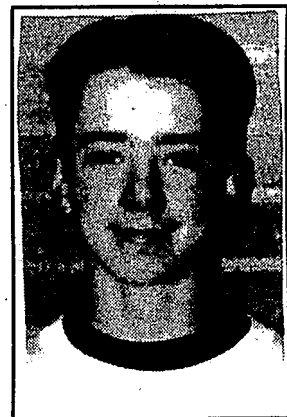
If you could receive a valentine from anyone, who would it be?



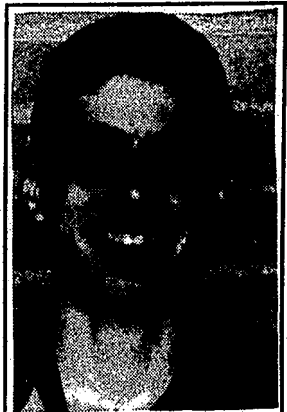
TREVOR CARUSO, JUNIOR: It would be Carmen Babcock. She's my dream girl.



MIKE MORAN, SOPHOMORE: Alicia Silverstone because she's Clueless.



NATE SKIPTON, SOPHOMORE: If I could get a valentine from anyone I would get it from Julia Roberts.



AHDI DASUGI II, SOPHOMORE: If I were to get a valentine from anyone it would be Rosanne Barr because she'd probably give me chocolates.



JOSHUA TERRYAH, SOPHOMORE: From Shirley Osier 'cause she's a very nice lady.

All are students at Clarkston High School



Ask the therapist by Stan Garwood, MA, MSW, DCSW

My son has been diagnosed with ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder). He has always been a handful here and in school. Now that he's on medication, I see improvement in his behavior. However, he continues to have drastic mood swings and can and does lose control of his temper from time to time. This, of course, disrupts the family and at times scares me.

What insight can you give me? How can I handle him when he gets angry and loses control?

Signed,
Overwhelmed Mother

Dear Overwhelmed,

ADHD children, for the most part, tend to be pronounced in their emotions and poorly filtered. Changes between hostility on one hand and calmness on the other can be extreme and rapid in that they appear moody.

Another factor of ADHD children is the lack of ability to express their emotions verbally. Usually, their feelings build up to a point where they "blow up," lose control and, occasionally, come across in a violent manner.

In my work with ADHD children I've noticed their problems with anger control are more pronounced than the norm. Following I have listed ways of interfacing with these children and their expression of anger. I would begin by stressing the importance of prevention.

(1) While discussing the issue of his anger, arrive at an approach to prevent a similar outcome. Work

with your child on identifying those early signs and signals which lead up to an angry discharge. Does he tell himself things regarding fairness, revenge, etc? Or, is he experiencing certain physical symptoms which customarily precede blow-ups?

Teach your child to identify these warning signs and help him to develop strategies of coping with these predictable emotional discharges.

(2) Instruct your child to come to you whenever anger starts to brew. Venting to you will be beneficial, as well as the both of you determining methods to resolve the conflict or basis of his or her frustration.

(3) A method which does not necessarily decrease anger, but provides some relief, is the directing of energy in a physical way. That is, instruct your child to "beat up" his pillow, take it out on a punching bag, or run around the house or yard several times.

(4) One of the easiest to use is a method we all are familiar with - "counting to 10." This method works well with ADHD children.

(5) Staying in a potentially volatile situation can mean trouble for your child. Instruct him to break off visual contact with the anger-producing activity by turning and leaving the scene. Get a drink, take a walk, visit his bedroom, visit with a friend are just a few suggestions.

I hope you will find these hints useful in your parenting a child with special challenges. Good luck.

Having a thorny problem? Write Stan Garwood at 5854 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

CHS life

By Don Downey

Priorities

Driving to an interview Monday, I went around an icy curve and my car spun out of control. I found myself heading toward a bank of dirt and fence out of which a narrow driveway had been cut.

In the seconds that followed I thought that if I could maneuver my car into this narrow slit in the hill all would be well. Maybe the kids of the house would run to the bay window and yell 'company.' I was so distracted by this positive outcome that I failed to consider the odds of my actually getting into the driveway . . . especially since I couldn't even steer around a 50-foot bend in the road.

I was only going 15 miles an hour, but I hit the bank with enough force to knock my sunglasses off my head. I may not be a talented driver, but I am a responsible one, and my seatbelt kept my face from joining my sunglasses at the windshield. My sunglasses seem different now, looser. Their near-death experience caused them to lighten up. But sunglasses can't die—they can only lose value. And these in particular cost about \$10: a good price for frivolous eyewear. I had twice that amount in my pocket, so I will buckle up and not be sad if my belongings break.

As a result of my accident, the front passenger side of my car is now crunched in. Only a week before, I put a minor dent in that exact spot when I slid into a stop sign during my lunch hour. Head injuries are cumulative. I imagine my car gradually folding in on itself at this unlucky corner.

Now I must resist the urge to buy another pair of sunglasses. Small money adds up, and one day I'll have a beautiful collection of eyewear and a car on cinderblocks. I only have one face, so two pairs are all I need. Or three, if I get a garbage pair for the beach. But how much less can one spend on sunglasses if his maximum is \$15? I will check out the selection at the gas station when I go in for repairs.

Heritage Hunt II

By Virginia Block

If Walled Lake is not a toll call for you and you are looking for your missing ancestors, relatives or needing genealogical searching via the computer, we are pleased to give you some help.

Lynn Gipson's "Lost and Found" BBS carries many Gedcoms, and tiny Tafels. You may travel the "Searchers BBS for adoption, lost loves, genealogists, "Fidonet," many message areas, and information assistance.

You may write Lynn at Lynn's Lost and Found BBS, 1657 Wimbledon, Walled Lake, MI 48390. You may call: Voice # 810-669-9505 or BBS #810-669-4418. Happy surfing.

For those of us finding the language of "surfers" Greek, be assured we still get lost just hearing people speak the lingo, so we offer to continue using our current "aids to searching."

We need to have Sandra Darnell give us a phone call, as we have lost her phone number, somehow and would like to share some info with her. She sent us the requested charts and we thank her, as it makes finding help so much easier to link folks together with those working same lines.

Pat Leal is seeking the parents of Rachel Terry, wife of Jacob Terry, buried in Waterford Center Cemetery. There are many Terry lines that cross each other but need to be broken into spousal lines to determine the proper family. Pomfret?

Bob Nelson of Auburn Hills is seeking the information on his grandparent David Nelson, born in Canada, came to U.S. and married Nettie Blank (her surname is actually Blank). Nettie's death record shows she was born March 17, 1874 in Kalkaska, Mich., to Anthony Blank and Sarah?

In the 1880 soundex, Anton and Sarah lived in Golden Township, Oceana County, Mich., with

children John, 12, Mary, 9, Nettie, 6, Irene, 3, Theresa, 2, Dottie, 11/12. By 1900, the soundex shows them in Cheboygan, Cheboygan Co. Mich. Bob also has a Sparks line he is working with that goes into Pennsylvania.

Anyone with a connection should contact us for much more, and an exchange of information.

In haste, we must hold further data, but urge you all to register with us for the workshops, Oct. 28 and Nov. 5. Call the Pontiac Library, (810) 857-7667 or us at 373-2629 for details.

Happy Hunting.

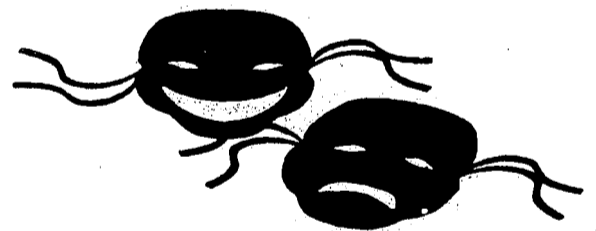
Parents sought for senior events

Parents of Clarkston High School students are now being sought to help work on the senior all-night party and the senior dinner. The party is held after graduation at Deer Lake Racquet Club and provides a safe way to celebrate. The dinner is scheduled for June 2.

The theme for this year's all-night party is Mardi Gras, and parent committees are now in the process of contacting local businesses, service groups and parents for donations.

Anyone wishing to volunteer or make a donation should contact one of the party's co-chairs: Marsha Combs at 625-7693, Pat Weber at 625-7206 or Michelle Weverstad at 625-4335.

Write a letter to the editor, 5 S. Main St



Grins and Grimaces

— Short shots from The Clarkston News staff

● A grimace to state rep. Dave Jaye (R, Macomb County).

Jaye sent out a message to the media fuming that state bureaucrats should work on Presidents' Day, not get the day off with pay. While it's not a bad idea, we wonder who is wasting more money, these unidentified "bureaucrats" or Jaye himself, who repeatedly sends out his missives to the media across the state, whether they're in his district or not.

"Presidents' Day honors only white males—and most of them are dead white males," Jaye noted. So do 99 percent of all holidays, Mr. Jaye.

● A grin to State Rep. Dan Gustafson who wrote and is seeking passage of a bill that would make it tougher for our kids to get their driver's licenses. Gustafson feels, and we agree, that tougher measures will turn out safer young drivers who stay alive on Michigan roads.

● A grimace to the drivers who continue to make life difficult for students and crossing guards on M-15. Despite a serious injury accident this winter, drivers continue to run the red light at Waldon.

CMS team places high in knowledge contest

A team of 22 sixth-graders from Clarkston Middle School placed second in the state in the Elementary Knowledge Master Open, held January 24.

Students from all 50 states and some foreign countries participated in the event, which was open to fifth- and sixth-graders. They were tested on their knowledge in geography, art, mathematics, science, literature, music, English, American history, geography and other areas. Both speed and accuracy were taken into consideration.

This is the seventh time a CMS team has participated in the competition, which is designed to stimu-

late interest and recognition for academic accomplishment and runs on classroom computers. They were coached this year by teachers Suvonne Sanford and Julie Mathews.

Team members this year were: Mason Depouw, Courtney Taylor, Rob Gleyre, Caleb Borchers, Sam Stapp, Connie Martin, Scott Denstaedt, Aaron Spencer, Olivia Lowrie, Matt Hillman, Eric Kieras, Casey Hunt, Tori Lauzen, Matt Mahrle, Carissa Stasney, Paul Mueller, Mandy Sabo, Brian Samuel, Sara Dunlavy, Jeff Steele, Kendra Harlow and Chris Moore.

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Players schedule auditions

The Clarkston Village Players will hold auditions for their May production, "Dark Rituals," on Feb. 19 and 21 at 7 p.m. at the Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Rd.

Director for the production will be Marlene Sewick; producer is Verne Vackaro.

The story concerns a woman who is researching the dark rituals of America's first nations when strange things begin to happen. No one is what he or she appears to be, and everyone wears a mask of deception.

There are parts for two men and three women. For more information call 625-1826 or (810) 363-0188.

Student exchange groups

Youth for Understanding
Lesley Rollison
(810) 673-6539
American Field Service
Karin Koski
628-0852
Pacific Intercultural Exchange
1-800-245-6232
NACEL
Jackie Heinz
810-985-4511
1-800-NACELLE
ERDT/SHARE!
Delores Bowers
1-800-835-8760
American Intercultural Exchange
1-800-SIBLING
ASSE
Colleen Christensen
1-800-736-1760
Youth Exchange Services
Lora Easum
1-800-848-2121
Bendall
Nancy Hall
693-7136
IEF
1-800-825-8339
PACE
Herb?Dorothy Pilo
1-800-700-3761
810-932-3594
Academic Year in America
Michelle Muller
1-800-322-4678
x. 5410

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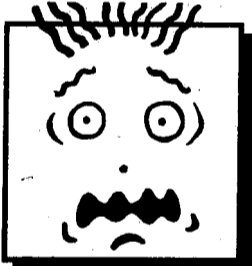
Frantic!

FIRSTS

*Your first
day of school*



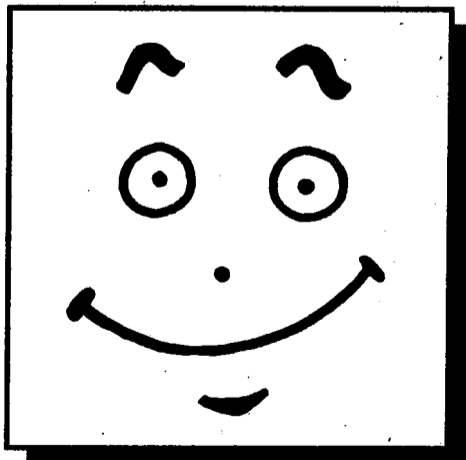
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bike ride*



*Your
first kiss*



*Your first
home!*



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● The Inde-Spring Chapter of ABWA will hold a meeting Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. at Deer Lake Raquet Club. The program will provide information on auto leasing. To RSVP call (810) 698-9029.

● A country hoedown will be held at the Clarkston Eagles Club Feb. 24. A chicken dinner starts at 4 p.m., music at 8. All proceeds go to charity; call 625-9838 for more information.

● Cedar Crest Academy will hold its annual gala fund-raiser at Deer Lake Racquet Club Saturday, Feb. 24. Tickets are \$60 and include a silent auction, dinner, a live auction and entertainment. Proceeds benefit the Cedar Crest Educational Foundation and will be used to purchase library and computer materials. For more information call the school at 625-7270.

● The Clarkston PTA District Council will host a Founders Day Dinner Tuesday, Feb. 27 at Spring Lake Country Club. Tickets are \$16 and must be reserved by Feb. 20. Hospitality and a silent auction begin at 6:30, dinner is at 7. Entertainment will be provided by the CHS madrigal singers. Keynote speaker is Georgene Campbell, Michigan PTA First Vice President. RSVP by calling 625-7082.

● Country line dancing classes will be held at Springfield Oaks Activity Center, 12451 Andersonville Rd., beginning the week of Feb. 26. The class is suggested for beginning and intermediate dancers. For more information call 623-9574.

● A family story hour in American Sign Language will be held Feb. 17 at the Oakland County Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, 1200 N. Telegraphy, Pontiac. Storyteller is Freida Morrison, a specialist for Bloomfield Hills Schools and a fourth-generation member of a deaf family. The event begins at 10:30 a.m. and refreshments will be served. For more information call 858-5050 (TDD 452-2247).

● A new chapter of the support group called AIM, Agoraphobics in Motion, is forming in the Waterford area. If anxiety is limiting your life, their meetings are on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 5987 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford. For more information call 547-0400.

● Nancy Kennedy, registered dietician and exercise physiologist from Crittenton Hospital, will present a program on "Teens and Fitness" at the Orion Township Library Saturday, March 2 beginning at 10:30 a.m. The program is open to teens, parents and anyone interested and will cover general fitness, nutrition, sports nutrition and weight management. For more information or to register call 693-3000.

● "Raising the Well-Behaved Child" will be presented by Waterford Youth Assistance March 4 at 7 p.m. at the Waterford Public Library. Presenter is James Windell, author and instructor for Wise Mothers, Inc., a non-profit organization focusing on the needs of parents and the values of parenting. The workshop is free and open to the public; call 674-4831 for more information.

● Bloomfield Hills Aglow International will

meet Feb. 26 at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield Hills for a talk on "Does God Love Me?" by Debra Mitchell. Bring a friend; lunch is available. Call 623-7004 for more information.

● The women's chorus of Tuesday Musicale of Pontiac begins rehearsals for the new season Feb. 28 at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Experienced choral singers are invited to participate. Call director Margaret Warczak at 332-4975 for more information.

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(at Auburn Rd.)
853-0303

MADISON HIGTS.
141 W. 13 Mile Rd.
(at John R.)
585-0303

SOUTHFIELD
29555 Northwestern Hwy.
(N. of 12 Mile) Southfield
358-8883

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● Classes on the Internet begin at Oakland University March 5. Each class is limited to five students and includes a manual the student can keep. Tuition is \$162 plus text; call 370-3120.

● "The Art of Fashion" featuring spring designs from Neiman Marcus will be held March 7 at the Somerset Collection in Troy. The event benefits the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. Tickets are \$30 and \$50 and include a fashion show and cocktail party. Call (313) 833-0715, ext. 769 for more information.

● "This (Tree) Bud's for You" will show you the first effects of spring on March 2 at Independence

Oaks Nature Center. The program begins at 2 p.m. and includes a hike, a campfire and a hot beverage; cost is \$1. Call 625-6473 (TDD 858-1684 for more information).

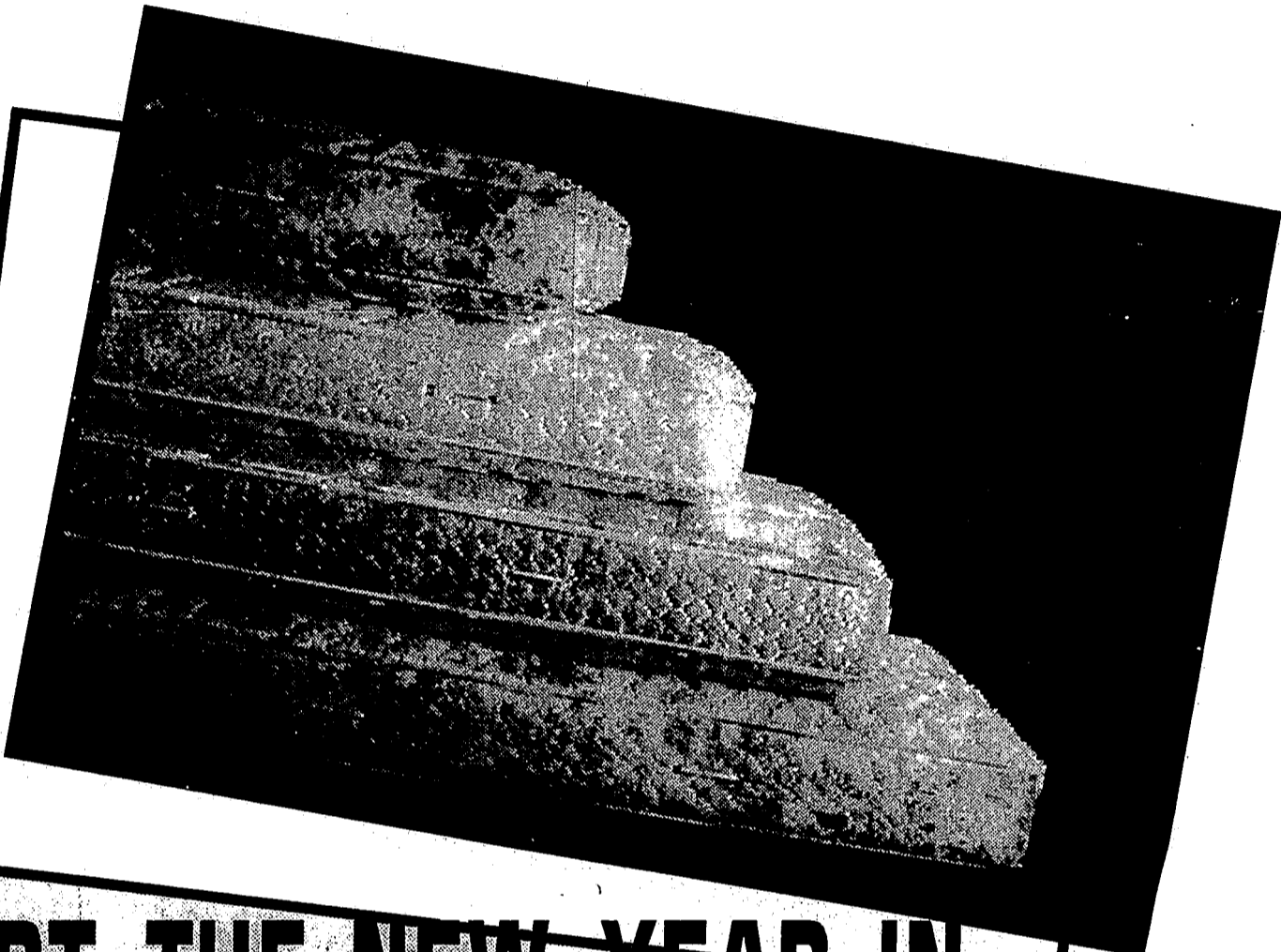
● Discover "Whoos There" March 9 at Independence Oaks Nature Center. Not all animals hibernate; owls are in full swing establishing territories and in some cases nesting. The program runs 7-9 p.m.; cost is \$1. Call 625-6473 (TDD 858-1684) for more information.

● The last two seminars in a series on parenting provided by Clarkston Youth Assistance will be held Feb. 21 and Feb. 28. On Feb. 21, the event is set

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., February 14, 1996 11 A
for Pine Knob Elementary School on the topic of "Setting Limits with Thinking Words rather than Fighting Words." On Feb. 28, the site shifts to Andersonville Elementary, for the topic "Letting Consequences with Empathy do the Teaching."

● "You and Your Aging Parent" is the topic of a series of four classes to be held at the Independence Township Library beginning March 4. The classes, which begin at 7 p.m., are offered through the Oakland County Health Division. Call 625-2212 to pre-register.

● Maple sugaring demonstrations will be held at Indian Springs Metropark March 2-3. Pre-registration is required; call 625-7280.



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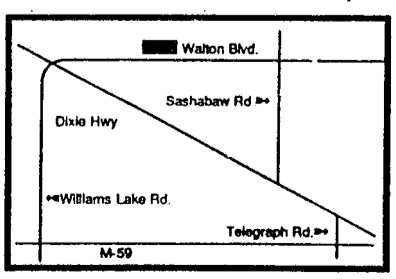
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Briefly

Featured

Mark E. Frenchi, DDS, MS was the featured speaker at the Michigan Dental Association Mid-winter Scientific Session Jan. 13 at the Schuss Mountain/Shanty Creek resort.

Frenchi is a board examiner for the Michigan State Board of Dentistry and is also on the Peer Review Committee for the Michigan Dental Association. A periodontist with a practice limited to the treatment of periodontal disease and placement of dental implants, his office is located on Dixie Highway in Clarkston.

Promoted

The board of directors of Oxford Bank has promoted three officers.

Janet B. Kargetta and Jerry V. Farstvedt were both elevated from assistant vice president to vice president, and Mary N. Thornton advanced from bank officer to assistant vice president.

Randall Fox, the bank's chairman, president and chief executive officer, announced the board's action and remarked, "The board and I are very pleased to have these three talented and dedicated individuals working for Oxford Bank. Each of them has made a significant contribution to the bank's continuing success, and we certainly appreciate all of their efforts."

Jan Kargetta has been with Oxford Bank since February 1972, and has been a consumer lender since 1974. Earlier promotions include becoming assistant cashier and loan officer in December 1978, and then assistant vice president in December 1982.

She has managed the bank's consumer loan department since 1988, a role she will continue to fulfill. Jan and her family are long-time Oxford residents.

Jerry Farstvedt joined Oxford Bank in September 1988, as an assistant vice president and commercial loan officer. He brought with him 16 years of experience from NBD/Pontiac State Bank, where he had served in a variety of capacities.

Farstvedt is currently serving as president of the Oxford Community Development Authority. He and his family are long-time residents of Lake Orion.

Mary Thornton has been with Oxford Bank since July 1975. Her duties have included bank security, purchasing and bank-wide training programs, in addition to assisting with the opening of the bank's Addison Oaks office in 1976.

In December 1991, she was promoted to bank officer. She will continue in her function as main office branch manager, a position she has held since 1983. Mary is a resident of Royal Oak.

Clarkston Area Business

Have interesting business news, promotions, etc.? Call your ad rep or send written information to 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

Investment planning as a science

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

James Kruzan of Investment, Management, Research, Inc. of Clarkston has been getting a lot of attention lately.

Posed against the Mill Pond, his picture has appeared in the Wall Street Journal. With art from Sadows behind him, he's appeared in Business Week. The people from Fortune have called as well.

Why the interest? Kruzan has carved a unique niche for himself in the world of retirement planning, helping hundreds of General Motors employees aggressively manage their 401K accounts.

Equipped with the latest in high technology, Kruzan can sit in his office in the Mills Mall and watch the price of GM stock, the performance of the Fidelity Funds GM offers its employees and news and research on the company as a whole, all on a constantly updated database. All while the GM employees themselves go on about their busy lives, being as involved as they want to be—or not at all.

In December, 1994 GM converted its 401K plan to Fidelity Funds. Immediately, employees' options in investing jumped from a handful to 44. Like any other workforce, many are not educated on the ways of investing and many are just too busy to take an active role. Enter

Kruzan.

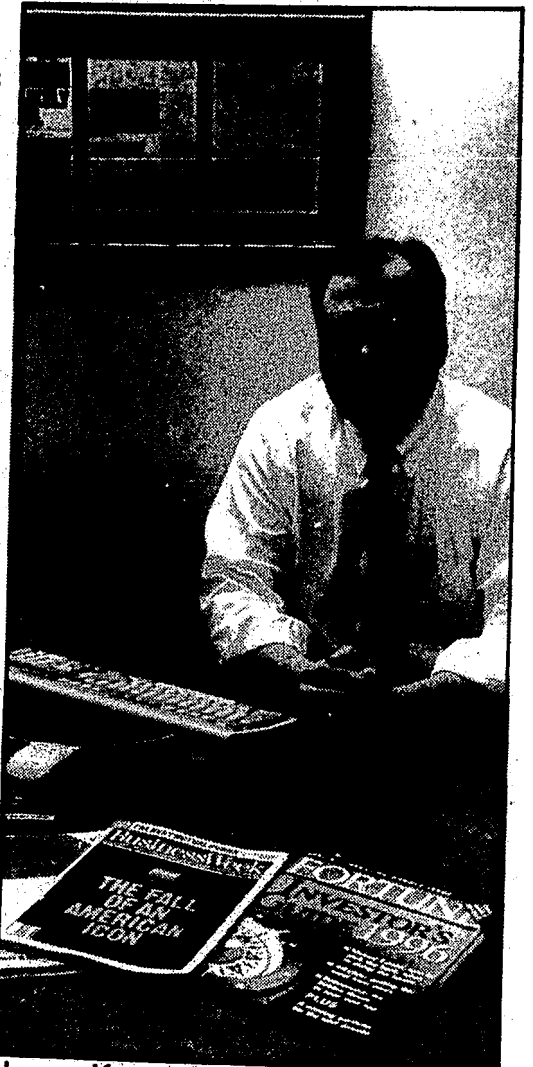
"I was constantly getting calls about what should be done with the 401k," he said. "People kept referring people to me... It's unique. I think I'm the only one in Michigan doing this."

Kruzan said his service is unique because he's not selling a product, only managing what the client already owns.

"A typical broker can't offer the service because they're not a Registered Investment Advisor," he said. He charges a percentage, not a fee, and therefore, "I've got a very strong incentive to grow the account as much as possible... I probably know the GM program better than most people in the benefit department."

Contrary to the conventional wisdom of buying for the long haul, Kruzan can demonstrate, with the help of his computer, that buying and selling aggressively can make a retirement nest egg grow faster by capturing the ups and down of the market. Such a strategy requires constant vigilance, but has become increasingly necessary as employers put the responsibility for retirement more and more onto their employees' shoulders.

"The employer is not going to be responsible any more," Kruzan said. "The big advantage of our service is we're pretty much cost-effective, providing planning and counseling along with investment management of the 401K."



James Kruzan

James Kruzan writes a regular column for The Clarkston News called "Your Finances." He can be reached at 625-2993.

Learning at the knee of the master

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

As a business owner, Ida Williams knows it's important to invest in her employees' training. So in January, Williams, who owns Salon Williams on Airport Rd. in Waterford, decided to bring in a man with a proven track record.

Jeffrey Bruce, well-known in the Detroit area for his many appearances on Kelly and Co. over the years and his in-salon critiques, also trains stylists. It's expensive, but Williams decided that based on past experiences, he was worth the cost.

"From a business standpoint it's a real nice way to attract new customers," she said. Every time he's appeared for make-overs Bruce has brought in dozens of new customers, she added. And her stylists, having worked with him on those make-overs, were familiar with his work.

"We've been doing make-overs with him for some time and they (employees) had specific questions," Williams said.

Bruce has his own line of skin care and cosmetic products and has been coming to Williams' salon for four or five years conducting make-overs. He also has his own trainers who visit salons and train local staff. But for Williams, this time she wanted the real thing.

"I just felt a lot of our stylists could teach at the level of his trainers," she said. And then there's his personality.

"He's really very charming in person; the clients really seem to enjoy him," Williams said. "We've done probably hundreds of make-overs with him and without exception every one has been a success... It's like never a dull moment when he's around."

Jeffrey Bruce will return to Salon Williams April 18 for make-overs. Call 623-6654 for an appointment. Cost is \$50.



Jeffrey Bruce addresses the stylists at Salon Williams.

Loony for Legos at Clarkston El.

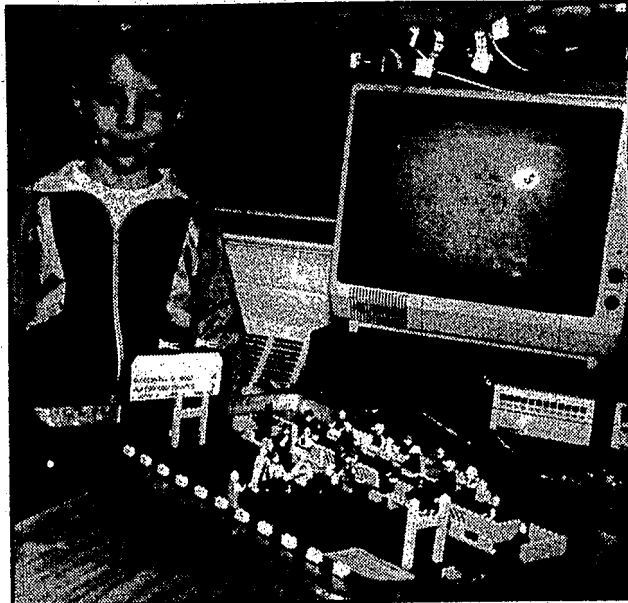
Clarkston Elementary students had about an hour to put on their thinking caps and construct their own Lego creations Feb. 2. All grades, K-5 participated in the PTA-sponsored school event held annually in the gym.

Kids could come prepared with ideas but all designs had to be built during the time period. Students were instructed to keep their creations within the boundaries of cookie sheets.

"Some of the kids had them hanging over the edge but we just let them do it," quipped Kathy Lynch who coordinated the event with Anne Weber.

First-place winners in each grade category were Jimmy Reiman (4th-5th), Eric Bryan (2nd-3rd) and John Timm (K-1st). Second place winners were fifth-grader Chad Wendorf, fourth-grader Steve McGartland, third-grader Kyle Walkowski, second-grader Bridgette Bell, first-grader Colton Tweed and kindergartener Adam Lauzun.

--By Eileen Oxley



First-grader Colton Tweed poses with his "Shuper Bowl" creation. He named his Lego design in honor of his teacher, Mrs. Shupe.

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The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will once again offer its free Ask-A-CPA Day for the metro Detroit area.

On Saturday, March 2, anyone may call (810) 855-2288 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Limit is two questions per call. At least 25 CPAs will be available to take questions.

"We hope to reach those who complete their own returns but have tax-related questions ranging from new tax laws to IRAs and estate planning," said Phyllis Kramer, chairperson for the event.

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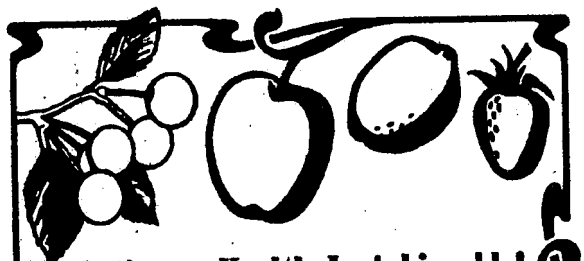
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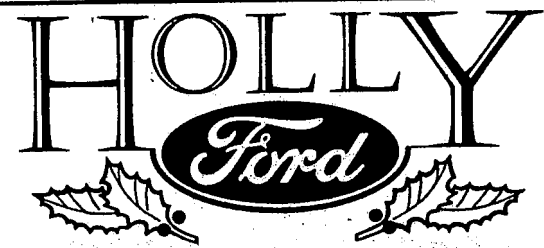
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Letters to the editor

Thanks firefighters

To the editor,

On behalf of myself and my family, I want to personally thank Independence firefighters Tom MacDonald and Keith Bailey for their prompt response to our recent experience with carbon monoxide poisoning.

As a result of a power outage caused by a person out joyriding, we were without power for an extended period of time. When I suspected that my wife might be experiencing an adverse reaction to carbon monoxide, Tom promptly came out to check our house as a precaution.

Due to his obvious experience and training, Tom immediately called for oxygen for my wife which Keith delivered immediately. This prompt appraisal of a potentially life-threatening situation may have prevented a tragic outcome.

As it was, my wife and I both were taken by ambulance to the hospital.

It is obvious to me that our firefighters are being very well trained in this type of poisoning, which can be deadly very quickly. I am also extremely pleased that these gentlemen were willing to come back to our house and attempt to duplicate the situation so we could better understand what may have caused it in the first place.

In these days when so many units of government seem to be out of touch with the people they serve, it is especially heartening to see our fire department taking such a pro-active role.

The professionalism displayed by these firefighters, as well as the follow-up visit, courtesy phone calls from Tom to verify our condition days after the fact, and helpful suggestions to alleviate the potential for this ever occurring again are indicative of strong leadership in our fire department.

My personal thanks go out to Gar Wilson and his staff for creating an emergency response team we can all be proud of!

Sincerely,
Bruce Whitmer

Disagrees with editorial

In his editorial last week, "DWC" (Darrel Cole, reporter) wrote that the Independence Township trustees should not have quietly acquiesced in the supervisor's recommendation not to request raises for the three full-time public officials, supervisor, clerk and treasurer.

It is apparent from the newspaper that the township board wisely chose not to get bogged down trying to assess who is responsible for the now-infamous investments. It is not appropriate to determine the compensation for a particular office based on the performance of the individual who happens to hold that office at the time.

The pay level is and should be based on the office, not the person. Punishment is not a proper consideration in determining how much the office of treasurer should pay.

It is not the function of the township board to create controversy for the newspapers. The township board should avoid such diversions, and focus on the township business they were elected to handle.

This editorial was ironic, because the usual complaint is that public officials should not determine their own pay. It's surprising that there should be a complaint when they decide not to give themselves raises.

The compensation of our public officials should not be tied to how they judge their own performance. Rather, the performance of public officials should be decided by our votes at the polls, in the next election. All of this shows the need to have a citizens' commission appointed to review the compensation of public officials, and make a recommendation.

Just as I suggested in my letter last week, this compensation commission should determine what increases in compensation are appropriate to assure we attract the best candidates. As our community grows and becomes more complex there is an obvious need for more professional management. The commission can emphasize that it is the office, not the person that we compensate by recommending that any changes in compensation not take effect until after the fall election.

Neil Wallace

Jungle is friends supporting friends

Dear editor,

I read your article about the Jungle. I am a sophomore at Clarkston High School, and yes I am a fan in the Jungle, and I know I have done personal attacks and some unsportsmanlike things. But like Josh, Renee and Chris said, "They're trying to stop," and so am I.

Josh and Renee are great leaders, and they do everything they can to stop the bad antics. At the Rochester Adams game when I took off my shirt and waved it around in the air, I didn't think it would be a problem.

I see kids do it at football games and at college basketball games all the time. But the administrators took me aside and told me not to do it again, and I won't.

But last Tuesday when Rochester came to Clarkston, I was the Wolves' mascot, and a Rochester JV basketball player walking by me just elbowed me right in the face.

I had a mask on but it still hurt. So I took off the wolf head and said to the kid, "What was that for?" All he said was, "I just felt like it."

We always had a rivalry with Rochester and they used to have a cheering section called the "Soldiers of Fortune," but I don't know what happened to them. From what I heard they were a lot more unsportsmanlike than us.

We know we're the number-one fans in the state, but the Jungle is also a tradition. Last year it was Flame & Bubba leading it. This year it's Josh (Bondo) Bond, Renee Przybylski, and Jimmy Tucker's turn. Next year it's Chris Evans, Dennis Bush, and Kyle Russel's turn, and when I'm a senior eventually I'll be one of the

leaders. Right now we're all learning the rules.

When we go to these games, we're there to support Clarkston High School and the players. But remember, those players out there don't just get support from playing basketball. We go to school with those guys. We also support them because they're our friends.

Sincerely,
Mike Moran

Test your water

Dear editor,

Arsenic has been found in the drinking water of some homes in northern Oakland County. Arsenic is naturally occurring in a certain bedrock formation. State sampling information revealed that arsenic is generally associated with the Marshall Sandstone formation that runs from the thumb area of Michigan southwestward into Livingston County.

The maximum contaminant level for arsenic is 50 parts per billion. However, there is a general consensus that rates 10 times lower may cause health problems. Health effects from low-level exposure to arsenic may include fatigue, impaired memory, thickening and discoloration of skin, and irritation of the digestive tract leading to pain, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. There may also be numbness in the feet and hands. Exposure to high levels can lead to cancers of the liver and kidneys, as well as neurological problems.

Testing of well water is easy and inexpensive for many contaminants. Michigan Department of Public Health has a lab that tests for arsenic as well as other contaminants. Also, many private laboratories are state certified to test for arsenic. If you would like to be sent a bottle from the State of Michigan for arsenic testing call (517) 335-8080. It may take the state more than one month to notify you of the test results and the cost is \$12.

You can use a sterile plastic bottle or pick one up at National Environmental Testing, in Auburn Hills. They are state certified to test drinking water for arsenic, as well as other potential contaminants. Their number is (810) 391-2050, it takes two weeks, and the minimum cost is \$25, but can be much less if you take in many samples at once.

There are ways to reduce or even eliminate arsenic in your drinking water. One option may be to drill another well at a depth that shows no arsenic. Another possible partial solution is to purchase or rent a reverse osmosis gizmo that is proven to significantly reduce arsenic. (Be careful, though, some companies make the claim but the units do not work very well.)

My goal is to map out where and how much arsenic has been found in the groundwater. Please send me a copy of your old or new test results along with any other information that may help, such as the depth of your well and your parcel I.D. number, if you know. Please send the information to County Commissioner Ruth Johnson, 8500 Gail Drive, Holly, MI 48442.

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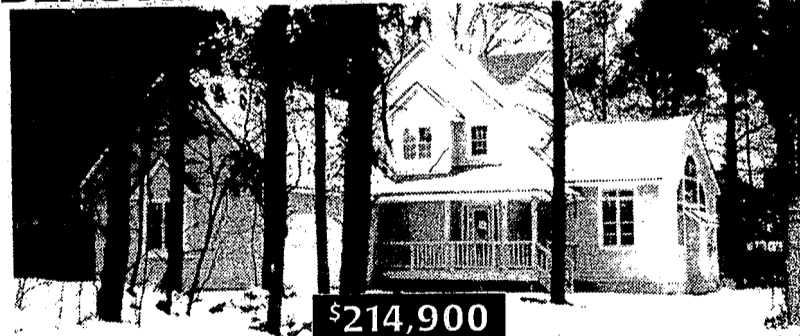
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Bay Court over budget but on course

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Organizing the details of Bay Court Park's beach development hasn't been an easy process for Ann Conklin, Independence Township's Parks and Recreation Director.

In fact, the project is about \$95,000 over budget. Conklin admits it's been a tough process but says despite the setbacks, construction plans are still on course. The beach is expected to open by August.

The township's board of trustees unanimously approved the new costs and bids for the development at its Feb. 6 meeting.

"This has been a long, tedious and difficult process," said Conklin, who along with supervisor of parks Mike Turk, agreed to bid out and coordinate the beach project. "I realize the additional costs are significant but we have a timetable."

The original cost of the Phase II Bay Court project was expected to be around \$535,000 (including a DNR grant for \$314,000), but after bids were received costs are now \$630,000. In addition, over \$65,000 (including over \$50,000 from landscaping) of improvements were cut from the original budget to keep costs down.

The most expensive of the 12 bid categories is for carpentry, costing over \$167,000. Other category costs are for electrical (\$49,000), wood decks (\$77,000), mechanical work (\$44,000), sewage disposal (\$47,500), concrete work (\$33,000), masonry (\$39,000), beach renovation (\$29,000), etc.

Trustee Jeffrey McGee questioned Conklin as to why architects for the project have been so off regarding costs.

Conklin said, "I have taken them to task on that and they are saying to me that it's a very good time right now for builders, so the market isn't as competitive because they are so busy."

Other board action

● Because of an increase in activity in the township building department, the board approved building director Beverly McElmcel's request to post for a file clerk position.

The union position, which will pay \$7.66 per hour to start, is greatly needed, according to McElmcel. With large projects such as the Morgan Lake Golf Classic (about 250 units on 280 acres of land) and the medical office building (located off Dixie Highway, west of M-15) under construction, as well as other

Bay Court Ph. II bids

Category	Original bid	Adjusted bid
Const. costs	\$677,000	\$601,730
Architect fees	35,000	45,000
Contingency	33,850	50,000
Sub-Totals	\$745,850	\$696,730

Deductions		
Eliminate landscaping		-\$50,025
Eliminate outdoor deck		-9,500
Plumbing/footing alternates		-6,500
Sub-Totals		-\$66,025
Total		\$630,705

NOTES:
1) Deductions may be installed at a latter date.
2) In Dec. of 1994, the board of trustees approved the original estimate of \$535,177.
3) A DNR grant of \$314,900 will offset some costs of the beach development project.

developments, more help is needed in the clerical area.

● Thirty-six applications were received for the two programmer vacancies in the parks and recreation department.

Upon recommendation of parks and rec director Ann Conklin and an interviewing panel, the board agreed to hire Dave Tinkis as the new programmer in charge of athletics, replacing departed Dave Richmond, and Pauline Beckett as the programmer in charge of special events and recreation activities, replacing Rina Chemin.

Tinkis will begin Feb. 19, and Beckett on March 11.

Tinkis is a Clarkston resident, a 1990 Clarkston High graduate, and a 1995 Central Michigan graduate with B.A. in Psychology and minors in substance abuse education and athletic coaching. He has worked part-time for three years in the parks and recreation department in a variety of roles and is also the head coach of the Waterford Mott JV football team.

Beckett is a White Lake Township resident and a graduate of Central Michigan University with a B.A. in community recreation. She has been the recreation supervisor for Livonia Parks and Recreation since 1993.

● Owners of Conley Rent-A-Car and township

officials will meet to discuss the possibility of that business relocating to 5896 Dixie Highway, the site of the old Render Building, near Kroger, and east of M-15.

Building department director Beverly McElmcel said the situation appears to be workable, provided there is adequate screening of vehicles, compliance to parking spaces and a willingness to review the existing non-conforming sign with intent to reduce its size.

Township trustee Daniel Travis, who is also a planning commission member, said the idea sounds good because several attempts have been made to provide a suitable use for the site.

"Other plans in the past haven't come through there. It's a difficult situation," he said.

Dulcimer master at library

Master musician Mike Berst will perform Tuesday, Feb. 20 on the dulcimer in an event sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society.

Berst will discuss the history of the instrument, especially here in Michigan, where it was popular in the 1800s. A player for over 20 years, Berst learned his craft from traditional players of Michigan and plays by ear. His program will show the emphasis of rural Michigan, where he learned to play.



The dulcimer, a hollow stringed instrument that is played with hammers or mallets, was introduced to America by early English settlers and moved west with the pioneers. It often accompanied the fiddle at dances and many such songs were never written down. They have been preserved by one generation of dulcimer players handing them down to the next.

The program is free and open to the public and will be held at the Independence Township Library beginning at 7 p.m.


Corrections


● In an article about driver's ed. in last week's paper, it was incorrectly reported that a car accident involving three Lahser High School youths occurred in West Bloomfield. The accident occurred in Bloomfield Township.

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The Ice Meister

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's 9 a.m. and a rosy-cheeked Donna Hooper blows in from the cold, wearing only a heavy-duty sweatshirt over the rest of her clothing.

The Independence Township resident has been steadily working since 7:30 a.m. to get The Fridge ready by noon. The refrigerated toboggan run will be open four hours earlier all week to prepare for the onslaught of school children who are on winter break.

She explains the no coat. "I start sweating," she says.

Dubbed "The Ice Meister" by Oakland County Parks' chief of park operations Dan Stencil, Hooper is responsible for keeping up The Fridge's two 1,000-foot flumes. Though she's a 14-year veteran of Oakland County Parks, this is her first year working at the run.

From November through March she sprays water, brushes off snow and uses "slush," an ice-water mixture for softened or chipped areas, to keep each flume at least 3 1/2 inches thick with ice.

On call 24 hours a day, Hooper has to constantly be aware of weather conditions and vacillating temperatures.

"If the weather is 35 degrees or up and the sun's shining, the ice doesn't freeze quite as fast. We can't build the ice fast enough." Sometimes Hooper even comes in during the night. Or she shows up early in the morning.

Hooper is assisted by four Oakland County Sheriff's Department trustees to keep the flumes smooth and filled with ice. If they can't use the surrounding snow to make slush for patching they obtain ice shavings from the nearby Lakeland Ice Arena.

The worst part hit by the sun's rays and susceptible to thawing is the highest point—a 55-foot drop, near the beginning of the flumes. Sometimes it's covered with a big tarp to keep it frozen while they work on the rest. With five more drops, it's all downhill from there, you might say.

Hooper and her co-workers go up and down between the side-by-side flumes which are about a foot apart.

"Right in the middle is what we call a catwalk. It's like a deck. We put some two-by-fours down to make steps," she says. That makes it easier to accomplish the ice building.

"We hook our hoses up. Our hoses are about 100 feet long. We hook about

two or three hoses together and go as far as we can. Then we move the hoses," Hooper says, explaining the process along the flumes. Each is the length of three football fields, she adds.

"If the ice is real bad, we try to build one flume up and then work on the other. But it is easier to work with both of them at the same time because you're going from one flume to the other," she says, demonstrating with an imaginary hose.

One thing she has to look out for is the corners where ice evaporates first. She shows how she pushes some snow into the edges to keep those areas frozen.

Formerly Hooper worked only part-time at Groveland Oaks County Park during the summer as head custodian in charge of all the cleaning. She had winters off and admits her natural instinct is to hibernate. When her youngest child grew up Hooper decided she wanted a full-time position.

Jim Mansfield, recreation supervisor for Oakland County Parks, says Hooper was asked if she wanted the responsibility of keeping the ice system intact at The Fridge.

"She said, 'Sure,'" Mansfield says. The run, a combination of regular playground slides and luge (sled) runs with fiberglass sides, needs to be watched constantly. Hooper's job is very important. She not only keeps it smooth by taking out bumps, holes and ridges. "She keeps it safe," he says, adding that toboggans can reach a speed of 30 mph.

Mansfield says that on the busiest day during the holidays this year, there were as many as 1,170 people using the run. Now in its second year of operation, The Fridge will stay open until either temperatures are above 45 degrees or a wind chill of 30 degrees below forces it to close down.

They didn't nickname Hooper the Ice Meister for nothing, says Waterford Oaks Park supervisor Brad Baker.

"We need her expertise for detail," he says.

And her sharp forecasts for ice conditions, it seems.

Today Hooper was out at the flumes at 7:30 a.m. — because she knew, after Saturday's thaw and Sunday's snowstorm the place would be a mess. But she had been prepared.

Out of town for a weekend getaway, Hooper drew comments from other park employees when she showed up last Wednesday before she left.

"They laughed at me because it



Donna Hooper, The Fridge's new "Ice Meister," prepares the ice for the toboggan run at Waterford Oaks County Park.

was 10 degrees below zero. They said, 'You're not going to build ice today, are you?' I said, 'Yes I am ...'

"I had the ice built up from five to seven inches Wednesday. I knew that the thaw was coming. We lost about half of that and ended up closing part of Saturday and Sunday completely."

But the other half — the 3 1/2 inches minimum that's required for each run — was left because of Hooper's foresight. It made it easier to build up the flumes Monday.

"I'm no dummy," she says with a wry grin.

In the process, Hooper found she loves her job. She will continue to park her trailer at Groveland Oaks during the

summer but she'll spend the winter months working at The Fridge.

"When I took on this, I thought, 'Am I going to be able to get through the winter?' My daughter said, 'Mom, you're 48! You could have a heart attack!'" That seems to amuse Hooper. She chuckles.

"You dress well. Hat, boots, scarf. You know what to wear ... If it's zero degrees, it's cold. But we have our own warm-up buildings. I keep my brooms, my shovels, my snow blower there."

And when she returns home there's always the reward of a nice hot bath.

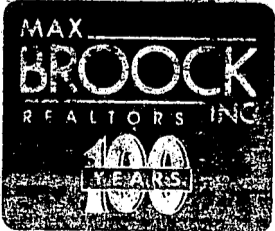
"It's not a hard job to learn, it's a hard job to do. But I've enjoyed every bit of it."

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

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Sheriff's Log for Independence Township

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, car/tree accident on S. Eston; no injuries.

A house was egged on Cramlane.

All the windows were smashed on a 1985 Camaro parked on Clinton but nothing appeared stolen.

A large chunk of concrete was thrown through the windshield of a 1992 Dodge parked on Summerhill. The concrete also damaged the hood.

A house and a 1993 S-10 were egged on Peach overnight.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, threats on Lancaster Hill.

Clearview residents reported ongoing problems with dumping and trespassing by their neighbors.

A check for \$652 written to a Dixie Highway business turned out to have been drawn on a closed account.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, a staff member at Sashabaw Middle School reported she was struck by a 12-year-old boy. He was suspended for five days.

A car left behind after the driver fled a hit-and-run accident was impounded on Maybee. It also had an improper license plate.

A window was smashed on a 1985 Dodge parked at Pine Knob and a CD player, amplifier and two speakers were stolen.

A 75-year-old Waterford man driving on Clintonville Rd. was uninjured when a BB was shot through a window of his 1988 GMC van.

A window was broken on a 1985 Mercury parked in a Dixie Highway parking lot and a briefcase containing plane tickets, numerous checks and credit cards and documents was stolen. Much of the material was later recovered. The thief left untouched golf clubs and a phone but did take a radar detector.

A man reported his 24-year-old son had cashed \$1,600 worth of checks without permission on the father's bank account.

Larceny of a phone from a 1995 Beretta parked unlocked overnight on Lancaster Hill Dr.

A 26-year-old Clarkston man was arrested at his home on Upland on an outstanding warrant.

An abandoned car on Upland was held for an investigation by the auto theft unit.

The top was cut on a 1995 Mustang convertible and a phone and tapes were stolen.

Larceny of ladders on Devons Ridge.

A house on Southampton was egged and a

window broken. A resident saw three or four suspects flee in a red car.

A window was broken on a 1990 Ford Ranger parked on Pine Ridge.

Breaking and entering of an auto on Lancaster Hill. A phone was stolen.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, a three-foot-tall cement lawn jockey was found near the tennis court at Clarkston High School. Nearby, a 1992 Toyota was found with a shattered window. But deputies can't say for sure whether the ornament was used on the car.

A phone and gloves were stolen from a 1995 Blazer parked on Lancaster Hill Dr.

A mailbox was torn from its post on Westview. Within 10 minutes of each other, two cars slid off the same curve on I-75, citing icy conditions.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, a 26-year-old Clarkston man was arrested on an outstanding domestic violence warrant on Sashabaw during a traffic stop.

Home invasion on Cranberry Lake Rd. A TV, two guns, CD players, a tape player and speakers were reported stolen after residents returned home to find their garage door open.

A 27-year-old Clarkston woman was arrested on Ennismore and later released after allegedly hitting her husband in the head with a spatula during a dispute. The man didn't want to press charges so the prosecutor declined a warrant.

A driver lost control of his car on Waterford Rd. near Pelton as he tried to avoid a deer; no injuries. Non-injury accidents were also reported on Maybee and on Dixie

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, warrant arrest on Maybee: A 29-year-old intoxicated Waterford woman was arrested at Lighthouse North on several outstanding warrants.

A Parview resident reported the theft of 500 videotapes from his home.

A bag and phone were found by a passerby on the corner of N. Eston and Rosedale.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, larceny of mail on Flemings Lake Rd. Several mailboxes were tampered with but only one resident reported missing mail.

Twenty-five to 50 bricks were knocked from a retaining wall on Dark Lake Dr.

Newspapers were set afire inside a mailbox on Hillside.

A child found a case containing 64 cassette tapes in the woods off Mann.

A Monroe woman was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after having a seizure while driving on Scenic Ridge, causing an accident.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, five people were apprehended in a car behind a store on M-15 after police found a small amount of marijuana in the car. One, a 21-year-old Waterford man, was arrested on an outstanding warrant. Three others, all 18 and from Clarkston and Bloomfield Hills, were ticketed under township ordinance for open intoxicants and posses-

The freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty, and can never be restrained but by despotic governments.
—George Mason

sion of marijuana. The fifth occupant, a 16-year-old Clarkston boy, was released to his parents.

Malicious destruction of two mailboxes overnight on Green Haven.

Larceny of three hubcaps from a 1988 Buick parked overnight on Clarkston Rd.

A window was shattered on a 1991 GMC Suburban during an argument on Lancaster Hills.

A driver on Langle swerved to avoid a dog in the road, hitting a ditch and a rock; no injuries but the car was damaged.

Fire call

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, medical on Mann Rd. and on Andersonville.

Injured child on Lochmoor.

Carbon monoxide investigation on Sashabaw.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, medical on South River; one to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Medical on Andersonville, on Sashabaw and on Perry Lake Rd.

Carbon monoxide alarm on Pine Knob Lane.

Overheated car on I-75.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, electrical short in a sign on S. Main.

Medical on Eastlawn and on Walters Rd.

Smoke investigation at the Farmer Jack store on Dixie.

Odor investigation on Sunnyside.

Injured skier at Pine Knob.

Vehicle fire at Station One.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, injury accident on Waterford Rd.

Medical on Longview and on Mohawk.

Injured child on S. Eston.

Carbon monoxide detector alarm on Parview. Investigators found the oven was emitting high levels of the deadly gas. The oven was disconnected.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, injury accident on I-75 at Dixie.

Injury accident on I-75 near Sashabaw.

Possible carbon monoxide problem on Fox Chase Lane.

Person in ditch on Sashabaw.

Medical on N. River.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, injury accident on White Lake Rd.

Medical on Clintonville Rd.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, medical on Elk Run Ct.

Carbon monoxide detector activating on Williamson.

Medical on M-15 and on Waldon.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, medical on Sashabaw and on Meyers.

TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH 12:54 A.M. FEB. 12: 200.

Clarkston Police

THURSDAY, FEB. 8, a Burton man was stopped on N. Main for speeding. A check showed that he was driving with a suspended driver's license and wanted on an outstanding warrant out of Caro for failure to appear in court for expired license plates. He was arrested, posted bond and was released from the CPD.

An Ortonville man was stopped for speeding at N. Main St. and Clarkston Rd. He was wanted on an outstanding Friend of the Court warrant out of Saginaw for non-payment of child support. He was arrested and taken to Oakland County Jail where he posted bond set for \$1,098.

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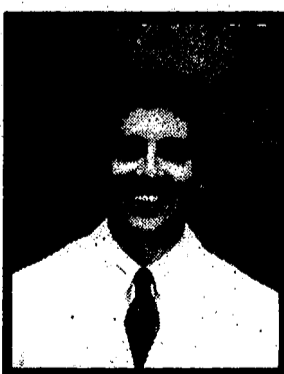
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Is there still hope for Sashabaw Road?

U. S. Transportation Secretary Frederico Pena has announced that he will not approve the diversion of federal road dollars from local Michigan communities by the state without input from local road commissions.

Last week the Road Commission for Oakland County said that it would delay the widening of Sashabaw Rd. in Independence Township until at least 2001 due to Governor Engler's decision to use federal funds for work on state trunklines. According to one official, the reappropriation meant an 80 percent shortfall for county projects.

But Pena said Feb. 9 that he will not approve a state plan that does not fully comply with the public participation requirements of federal law. Members of the Michigan Congressional delegation, who wrote to Pena with their concerns back on Oct. 25, welcomed the news.

"Local residents know best what is needed in

their communities," said Rep. Dale Kildee (D., Flint). "It is intolerable that the Engler administration is trying to strongarm local officials into giving up the federal dollars desperately needed for hundreds of local road projects in order to fund Lansing's nine pet projects. It is essential to protect local interests and ensure that the governor operates within both the letter and spirit of the federal law."

Federal law requires the states to work with metropolitan planning organizations in developing funding priorities before amending a state road plan.

A Federal Highway Administrator was scheduled to meet Feb. 9 in Lansing with local road officials to make sure they are involved in any state efforts to change the state road plan. Rodney Slater was also scheduled to meet with local road officials and speak to the Michigan Association of Counties in Lansing.

The Sashabaw widening was just one of many county projects whose timetables were revised by the

RCOC. Engler's plan called for taking \$200 million in federal funds over a three-year period and using it for eight state-priority road projects.

Performance will benefit Lighthouse

Lighthouse Clarkston will benefit from a performance of "On Golden Pond" by the Clarkston Village Players March 6.

Tickets are \$15 and include refreshments during intermission and door prizes. A portion of the ticket price is tax deductible. Proceeds will benefit Lighthouse Clarkston. Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased by calling Catherine Howie at Lighthouse at 673-4949 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

'Attractive nuisance' ended at Pine Knob El.

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

When you think of students skipping school, you probably don't think about first-graders. However, one such incident at Pine Knob Elementary School recently may have led to the correcting of a potentially dangerous situation.

Three first-grade girls were caught trying to flee the playground Jan. 16 via a back gate that was stuck open. The gate leads to Hidden Lakes Apartments, where one of the girls lived. The parents of the three girls were notified.

One of the parents, Jacqueline Dickason, visited the school and asked her daughter to show her where she had exited the playground. What she saw horrified

her, and she wrote a letter to the board of education (a copy of which she sent to The Clarkston News).

In her letter, she says that the gate was ripped off and laying in the woods. Beyond the fence is a lake, and she was concerned it presented a hazard to students using the exit.

Pine Knob principal Len Loveless said that until Dickason brought it to his attention, he was unaware the gate was broken. He immediately had it put back up and chained shut.

"The mother is legitimately concerned about the safety of her children," Loveless said.

However, he added, the playground still has several exits onto the apartment complex, and Loveless said safety concerns force him to keep those open. Closing them would mean students from the apartment complex would have to walk on Sashabaw Rd. to get

to school. Just two weeks ago, two teachers walking on the road were hit by a car.

"I explained to her I cannot lock every exit," Loveless said. "I feel we have made our playground as secure as we can. Where there was vandalism we have repaired it. In that regard I'm glad she stepped forward."

However, Dickason in her letter also raises a concern about the level of supervision on the playground, a topic that has come up before. This year, certified teachers joined the playground staff thanks to a new contract with the teachers union. At Pine Knob now, Loveless said, there is one playground aide and one teacher on duty—not enough to catch someone intent on leaving, as were the three first-graders that day, he said.

Dickason could not be reached for comment.

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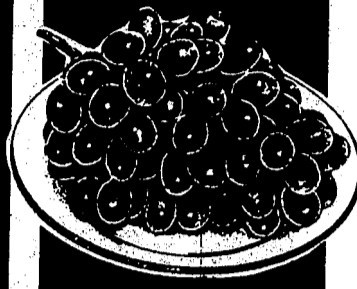
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Top stories**Hoops team wins
two more
page 4B**

SPORTS

More sports**Tournament sites / B2
Skiers of the Week / B3
Volleyball / B3
JV/Frosh sports / B4**

Wed., Feb. 14, 1996

Section B

The Clarkston News

Varsity teams are tops in division; 3 rated in state

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With the winter sports season winding down, the Clarkston Wolves' varsity sports teams are looking to dominate their divisions.

Boys basketball, volleyball, wrestling and boys and girls skiing are all in first place, or have the best records among Oakland Activities Association Division I teams. In addition, the wrestling and boys and

Dominating in OAA Division I

Team	Record	Place
Overall-OAA		
Wrestling	17-1 5-0	1st
Basketball	13-2 8-0	1st
Volleyball	28-10-1 6-1	1st
G. skiing	6-0 and #5 in the state	
B. skiing	6-1 and #3 in the state	

girls ski teams are rated in the top five in the state.

The only winter sports team not among the best is the girls gymnastics squad, which is in its first season.

Each of the five teams sport gaudy records.

* Boys skiing — Rated #3 in the state with a 6-1 overall record (loss to Rochester Adams). Also won divisionals, and finished 3rd at the Southeast Michigan Ski League Championships. The JV team also dominates, winning the 40-team Don Thomas Cup, while another Clarkston JV squad finished third.

* Girls skiing — Rated #5 in the state with a 6-0 record, despite a second-place finish in divisionals behind Bloomfield Hills Lahser, which is rated #3 in the state. The girls' JV squad finished third in the 20-team Don Thomas Cup.

* Wrestling — Rated #4 by the Michigan Wrestling Coaches Association and #3 by The Michigan Wrestling News with a 17-1 record and dominating 5-0 OAA Div. I mark, including team titles in the Oakland County Meet, South Lyon Invitational, Adrian Invitational and OAA championships.

* Boys basketball — 8-0 in OAA Div. I and 13-2 overall, with a 12-game winning streak. The Wolves have a two-game lead in the division (ahead of Rochester Adams and Pontiac Northern) with only two division games left, Feb. 23 vs. Southfield and Feb. 27 against Pontiac Northern.

* Volleyball — 28-10-1 overall and 6-1 in OAA Div. I play, one game ahead of West Bloomfield with three division games left. Took runner-up finishes at Lansing Waverly Tournament and Clarkston Invitational.

SKIERS: Now you can glide the Net to northern Michigan trails. Get up to the minute trail conditions from the Northern Michigan Nordic Ski Council on the World Wide Web by typing www.skinordic.org. Not online yet? Call 1-800-MI4-SNOW.

Focus is on qualifying

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's boys and girls ski teams will put their performance in the Southeast Michigan Ski League Championships Feb. 9 behind them.

While coach Thom Halsey said they would have liked a better finish, the team's real goal is to qualify for the state finals at regionals on Feb. 15 at Mt. Holly.

At the 12-team SEMSL meet, the boys team finished third overall, behind second-place Grand Blanc by three points, while the girls team finished a distant fifth.

"It may have been the worst day for skiing in the history of skiing," said Halsey of the rainy and icy day. "But these were the best teams in each division we went up against."

Because the meet is separate from the state tournament, Halsey said he gave some JV skiers a chance to race varsity but it didn't work out for them.

"I guess coach Thom's experiment backfired," he said. "But if nothing else it was a good test for the younger guys. At the regionals we'll go back to our more experienced racers but I think this was a wake up call for the whole team."

Part of the problem at the SEMSL meet was that several skiers were disqualified for either falling on the course or some other reason. Coach Halsey said those are also lessons he hopes his kids can learn from.

"When you have a few kids disqualified right

away, it means everyone else has to have a solid run or you're in trouble," he said. "The kids know we can do it but we just have to move up a step from this."

"It seems there is a new lesson each week for us to learn. One of these days I'd like to have a week where we don't have to learn any more lessons."

In preparing for the regionals, where the top two teams qualify for the state meet, Halsey said he'll have the team practice on some different courses.

"Our goal is to qualify for the states. Both teams know they can do it."

SEMSL results

The boys team started off strong, winning the slalom portion of the race, led by junior Jason Callahan's 10th place finish, senior Paul Rumph's 18th place, junior Kyle Russell's 25th place and junior B.J. Rumph's 31st place.

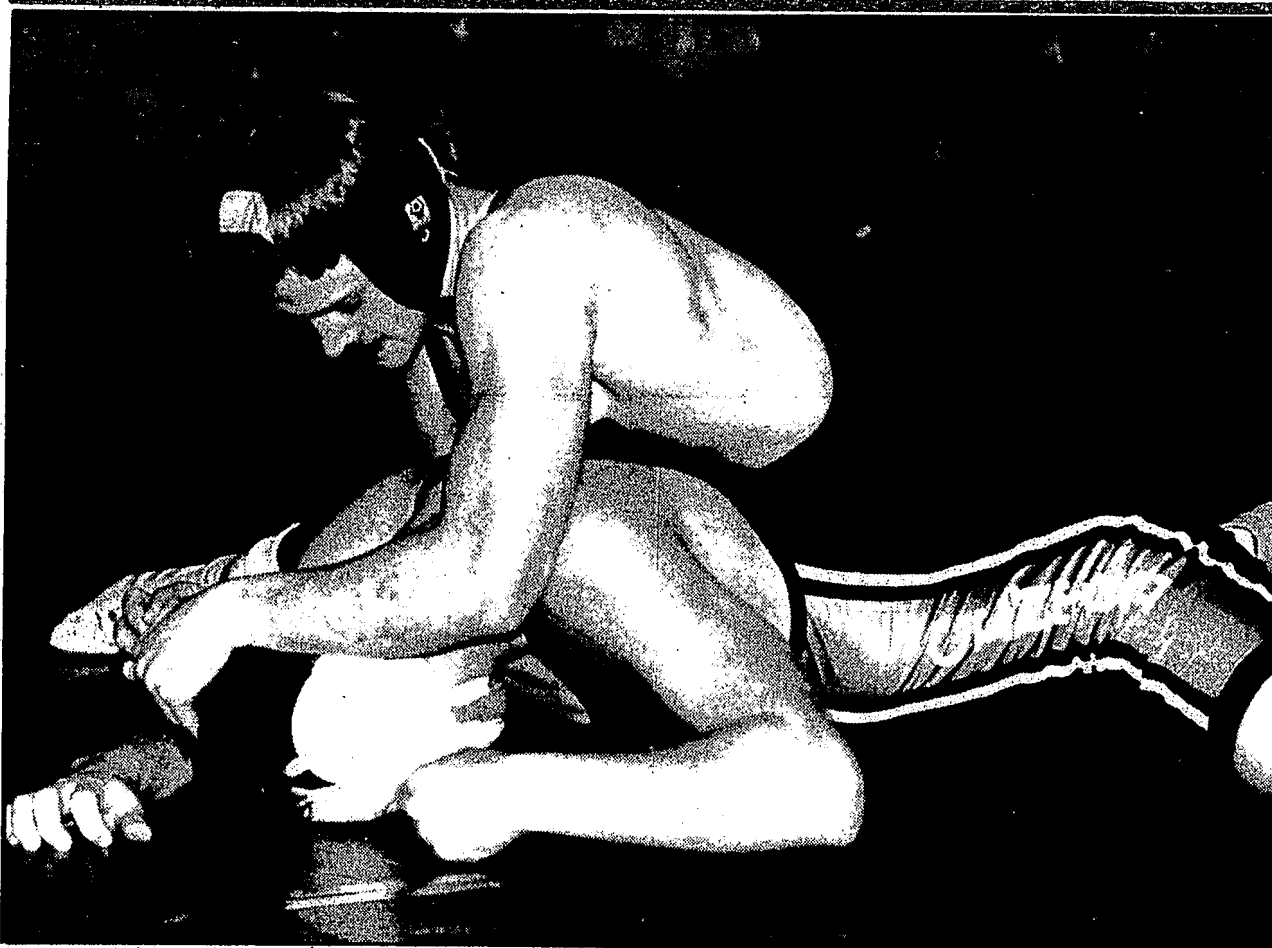
But Clarkston's first two racers in the giant slalom were disqualified. One lost a ski out of the start gate, and the other fell. That put them in a tough position.

Russell ended up in 8th overall in the giant slalom, Paul Rumph was 14th, junior Chris Evans 19th, and junior Dave Brown 38th.

Okemos won the boys crown.

The girls team started off slow, coming in seventh after the slalom. Freshman Kristen Atkinson, who has led the Wolves all season, fell and was disqualified. Junior Katie Atkinson was

Continued on page 3B



Grinding the opposition

Senior Scott LaBrie (also selected as one of Clarkston's Wrestlers of the Week) takes care of his Detroit Catholic Central opponent Feb. 7, helping the Wolves, rated #3 in the state, to an

easy win over #10 ranked DCC. CHS next competed in the OAA tournament and had eight division championships, see page 2B.

COLORADO LINK

Eight OAA champions help Wolves defend title

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

For the Clarkston wrestling team, it's all about preparation.

And last week, they continued to prepare themselves for a state tournament run by dominating the Oakland Activities Association Division I tournament Feb. 9 and beating state-ranked Detroit Catholic Central in a dual match, 44-27, Feb. 7.

"The kids are starting to come back up again," said assistant coach Frank Lafferty. "We're not looking past Wednesday (team districts) at all. That's our main focus. But we are wrestling well and we look to be in top form in the next two weeks."

Clarkston, rated #3 by the Michigan Wrestling News, defended last season's OAA tournament championship by crushing the opposition. The Wolves had 10 of 14 wrestlers in the finals, with eight winning titles. In all, CHS placed 13 of 14 wrestlers.

Last year, Clarkston had five OAA champions and nine wrestlers placed.

As a team, Clarkston earned 221 points, Rochester Adams 161, Troy 150, Hazel Park 89.5, Lake Orion 70 and Pontiac Northern 47.5.

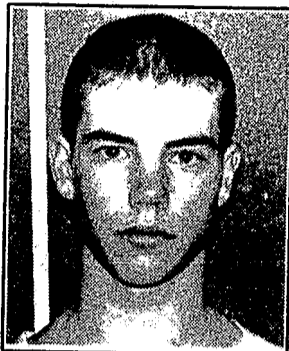
Winning titles were freshman A.J. Grant (103 pounds), junior Ryan Mick (125), junior Jason Tiefenback (130), senior Chad Auten (140), senior Joe Roy (145), senior Jeremy Lafferty (160), senior Scott LaBrie (171) and senior Joe DeGain (189).

Taking runner-up finishes were junior Dave Ziemann (119) and junior Gordie Golec (215), while sophomores Chris Gomez (112) and Reggie Wiltse (152) finished third. Freshman Andy Auten was fourth at 135 pounds.

While Lafferty said the entire team stood out with strong performances, several wrestlers beat some tough opponents along the way:

- Tiefenback pinned state qualifier Ryan Waggoner from Troy in his finals match;
- Wiltse defeated the OAA defending champion in one of his early matches;
- Jeremy Lafferty pinned state qualifier Brian Kretschmer of Troy in the finals, a wrestler who gave him one of his four losses this season;
- LaBrie pinned state qualifier Ian Lloyd of Hazel Park in his finals match;
- DeGain, for the second time this season, beat defending state champion Mike Calcaterra of Lake Orion 9-4 in his finals match. DeGain remains

Wrestlers of the Week



Junior Jason Tiefenback (left) and senior Scott LaBrie (pictured on the front page) are Clarkston's Wrestlers of the Week for solid performances at the Feb. 9 OAA Division I tournament.

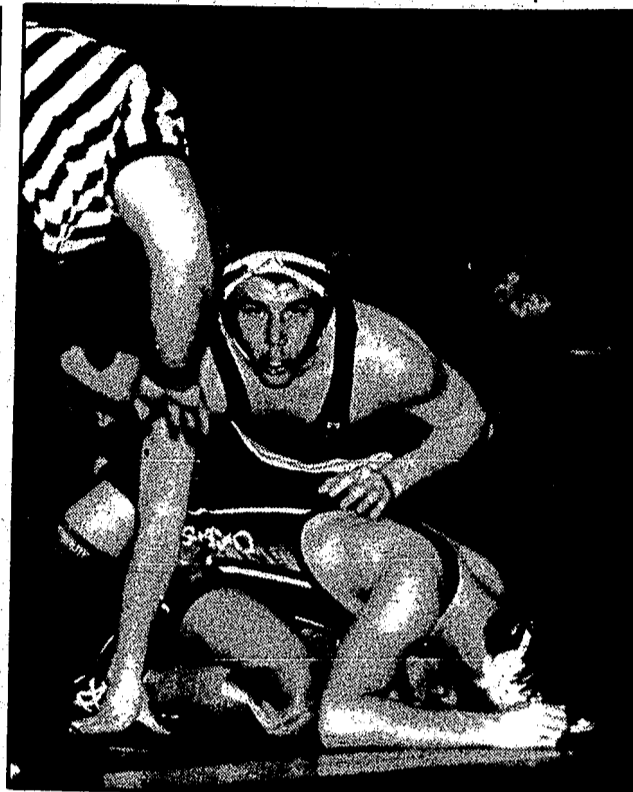
Tiefenback (130 pounds) and LaBrie (171) both pinned state

qualifiers in their finals matches, helping the Wolves to a dominating tournament.

Tiefenback has had a solid season for the Wolves, taking second place at the Oakland County Tournament and the South Lyon Invitational. He also finished fourth at the Detroit Catholic Central Invitational and was sixth at the Goodrich Tournament of Champions.

LaBrie has also been strong, taking third at the South Lyon Invitational, fourth at the Goodrich Tournament of Champions and fifth at Oakland County.

— Selected by assistant coach Frank Lafferty.



Senior Joe Roy showed off his favorite move, "The Roy," in his match against Detroit Catholic Central Feb. 7.

undefeated on the season.

DCC no match

The Wolves had no trouble defeating Detroit Catholic Central, rated #10 in the state's Division I by the Michigan Wrestling News.

Grant started off the match with a first period pin. But DCC came back with a pin of its own and a decision, taking a 9-6 lead early on.

Mick dominated his match, winning 14-1, and then Tiefenback used a great move to get a first round pin of his opponent. DCC came back again with a pin of its own, trailing the match by only one point, 16-15.

After that, however, it was all Clarkston. Chad Auten easily beat his opponent, pinning him in the first period, for a 22-15 CHS lead.

Next up was Joe Roy, who started off slow and was down 4-0 before storming back with his specialty move, eventually taking a 5-4 lead after the second

period, and winning 7-4.

Roy said he's used the move, called "The Roy" — which won't be described so as not to give away any secrets to opponents — for the past two years, but didn't give it an official name until the DCC match.

"The Roy" works because Roy sets up an opponent to think he has him in a good hold. In an instant, Roy is able to work it into a point-getting move of his own, taking opponents by surprise. He used it twice against his DCC opponent.

"I've been doing that move for about two years," said Roy, one of the team's four captains. "The guy just kept falling for it."

After the Roy win, DCC came back with a decision of its own.

Jeremy Lafferty then pinned his opponent in the first and LaBrie earned a 15-3 decision. DeGain won on a void and Golec got a tough 10-3 win at 215 pounds. The Wolves voided against DCC heavyweight John Spolsky, the #1-ranked wrestler in his weight class in the state.

Skiing, wrestling tournament matchups set

New state tournament formats highlight upcoming wrestling and skiing playoffs.

In wrestling, the Michigan High School Athletic Association has changed the tournament to include four divisions, instead of last season's three classes of A, B and C-D. The new format is Division I, II, III and IV. The changes mean smaller district and regional tournaments.

The Clarkston wrestling team is in Division I.

The change in skiing comes in regionals and the state finals, where there are two classes instead of one as in years past. Now Class A competes separately from Class B-C-D.

Clarkston's boys and girls ski teams compete in Class A.

The playoffs

Wrestling:

● Team districts at Clarkston Feb. 14, 4 p.m. with Lake Orion and Pontiac Northern (top team advances to regionals).

NOTE — Last year CHS beat out 17 teams in districts, including Lake Orion in the finals, for the team title. This season the Wolves, currently ranked #3 in the state, already defeated Northern 67-6 and Orion 56-6.

● Individual districts (top four advance to regionals) at Davison Feb. 17, 10 a.m. with Lake Orion, Lapeer

West, Lapeer East, Pontiac Northern, Pontiac Central, Rochester, Rochester Adams, Romeo, Utica Eisenhower, Waterford Kettering and Waterford Mott.

NOTE — Last season 11 of 13 CHS wrestlers placed in districts and qualified for regionals, including first-place finishers Jeremy Lafferty and Chad Auten. In addition, Ryan Mick, Joe DeGain and Joe Roy finished second and Jason Tiefenback was third.

● Team regionals (top team advances to state quarterfinals) at Clarkston Feb. 21, 4 p.m.

NOTE — Last year CHS won the regional, defeating Howell 48-21.

● Individual regionals at Auburn-

Bay City Western Feb. 24, 10 a.m. (top four advance to state finals).

NOTE — Last year seven CHS wrestlers qualified for the state meet (the most in school history), including Joe DeGain in second place, Joe Roy in third, and Ryan Mick in fourth.

Skiing:

● Boys and Girls Class A Regional at Mt. Holly Feb. 15, 9 a.m. (top two teams advance to state finals, top four individuals, not already on top two teams, advance), with races in giant slalom and slalom. Teams in regional are Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Clarkston,

Continued on page 3B

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VB team needs healing with week off

Beset by crucial injuries, only win at Garber Inv. is against Garber's junior varsity squad

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

If a breakdown was ever to happen to the Clarkston volleyball team, this was the best time for it.

The Wolves are still in first place in the Oakland Activities Association Division I (one game ahead of West Bloomfield), despite a lackluster performance at the Garber Invitational Feb. 10. CHS played without two of its top three players in Lisa Herron and Stephanie Giroux (both have ankle injuries) and went 1-2-1 on the day, beating only Garber's JV team.

The good part is that the Wolves didn't have to play any OAA matches late last week, and have this week off as well. Their next OAA match is Feb. 19 at Rochester Adams.

Coach Gordie Richardson is grateful for the time

to heal, but said his team still must stay focused.

"This gives us time to get some of the aches and pains out," he said. "We have three big (OAA) matches coming up and the league tournament and I didn't think we had a good week of practice after the Royal Oak Kimball win. Maybe we got a little complacent, so we've talked about redirecting ourselves and getting back to where we should be."

Richardson said his team has shown their determination all season and he's confident they will finish strong.

At the Garber Invitational, The Wolves opened with a 4-15, 9-15 loss to Davison. CHS started the match without Giroux and co-captains Herron and setter Nickie Winn. Winn, who is recovering from a sprained ankle, entered the match later on.

They next lost to Saginaw Heritage 9-15, 6-15.

Richardson said he takes some of the blame for the first two matches.

"Part of it was I tried to move people to other positions because I thought it would help," he said. "Instead it caused us confusion. We didn't handle it well."

Part of the reason the Wolves didn't fare too well in the first two matches was they didn't serve well.

Against Davison, senior Nicki Hard led the way

on 7-for-7 attacking with four kills and five digs; Junior Stephanie Vogler was 15-for-17 setting with three assists; senior Mary Brewer was 10-for-10 serving with three aces; and, 7-for-7 on serve receptions.

Against Heritage, Winn had six kills; senior Brynn Allyn had four; junior Megan Bjurman had five kills; Hard was 10-for-10 serving and 14-for-16 on serve receptions with seven digs; senior Suzanne Schmidt was 6-for-6 serving; and, junior Kammy Powell had three blocks.

In the third match, the Wolves split with Alpena 7-15, 15-12, despite serving 35-for-37 as a team.

Winn had five kills, six assists and three blocks; senior Kristi Millard had four kills, was 13-for-17 in serve receptions and had five digs; Schmidt was 12-for-12 serving with two aces; Brewer was 10-for-11 with two aces and 6-for-6 in serve receptions; and, Hard had six digs.

The Wolves finally got a win in their last match, beating Garber's JV team.

Winn had three kills and four assists; Bjurman had three kills; Millard had two kills; and, Hard was 4-for-4 in serve receptions and had three digs.

Giroux and Herron are expected to play next week.

Skiers ready

Continued from page 1B

the highest slalom finisher in 19th place, while junior Heather Unsworth came in 21st, junior Jennifer Trepte was 29th and sophomore Gretchen Pitser 62nd.

The girls team came back in the giant slalom, led by Kristen Atkinson's 10th place finish, Trepte's 15th place, Unsworth's 17th and Katie Atkinson's 28th place.

Winning the girls crown was Fenton, followed by Birmingham Marian, Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Flint Powers.

JVs win divisional

The boys and girls JV teams dominated their divisional meet Feb. 8, sweeping the first four individual places.

"That's as good as it gets," said coach Halsey.

More incredible is that both teams won with racers who haven't been JV regulars. Halsey said he gave a chance to the athletes who had raced in only one of the JV's three regular season meets.

Booster support

The Clarkston Athletic Boosters showed their support of the ski teams with the purchase of a ski tent to keep the skiers protected from the elements during a meet and radios so the coaches can communicate.

Playoff sites

Continued from page 2B

Flushing, Grand Blanc, Flint Carman Ainsworth, Holly, Lake Orion, Rochester, Rochester Adams, Waterford Mott and Waterford Kettering.

NOTE — Last season the girls team finished third and the boys finished seventh, while the girls teams' Jennifer Trepte was 14th in the slalom, the boys' Paul Rumph was 10th in slalom, and Chris Evans and Kyle Russell were 12th and 13th in the giant slalom. This season the girls are rated #5 in the state and the boys are rated #3. Other rated boys teams at the Mt. Holly regional include Grand Blanc, #7, and Flushing, #10. Other rated girls teams are Lahser, #4, and Flushing, #9.

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Evans



Unsworth

Skiers of the Week

Juniors Heather Unsworth and Chris Evans are Clarkston's Skiers of the Week.

Coach Thom Halsey said both skiers have the potential to be number one on the team, and if they were skiing for any other school they would be.

"But they are skiing for mighty Clarkston and we have a lot of good skiers," said the coach, who also said both are solid students. "They have been real important for our team success and I do look for both of them to peak in regionals."

Unsworth has worked her way into top form and has taken three second-place finishes this season, with a 17th place finish in the giant slalom and 21st in the slalom at the SEMSL meet.

"She's a top skier and could do real well in regionals," said Halsey.

Evans was 19th in the giant slalom at the SEMSL meet and has been solid all season for the Wolves.

"Chris has a chance to be real good," said the coach.

— Selected by coach Thom Halsey.

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Swimming star

Independence Township resident John Sadjak finished 13th at the Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association meet Feb. 8 held at Eastern Michigan University.

Sadjak is a senior co-captain for the Birmingham Brother Rice High School swimming and diving team.

The meet brings together the top swimmers and divers in Class A, B, C and D, and Sadjak was one of 14 Brother Rice teammates invited.

Sadjak has helped Brother Rice to the past two Class A state championships and a current #1 ranking. The team's next big test comes this week against #5-ranked East Kentwood.

Clarkston youth wrestling

At the Holly Wrestling Tournament Feb. 10, Clarkston Youth Wrestling Club member Tony LaJoic took first place in the 9-10 age group's 71-pound weight class.

At the Feb. 11 Bridgeport Novice Wrestling tournament, two Clarkston wrestlers placed in the 9-10 age division. Elliot May (55 pounds) and Matt McCallum (100 pounds) both took first place medals.

On Feb. 3 at the Howell Novice Wrestling tournament, Wesley Ricksgers was first in the 8-and-under age group's 58-pound weight class.

● **Outdoorama Sport and Travel Show** comes to the Novi Expo Center Feb. 23-March 3. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults, \$3 age 12-5, under 5 free. The show is presented by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.



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JV sports

By Michael Romein

JV Basketball

The Wolves had a very tough week, dropping tough games to Rochester and Troy.

On February 6, the Wolves fell behind early, and trailed by eight at the half. They managed to tie the game in the fourth, but they could not take a lead, and ended up losing 47-45. Jeff Loveless scored 16 points in the second half, finishing with 17 points. Mark Mazur added 13 points and 12 big rebounds in his last game for the junior varsity. He moved up to varsity after the game.

On February 9, the Wolves played very well to start the game, taking a 13 point lead. However, they

were unable to keep the lead, losing it due to turnovers. The guards had problems handling the ball. "Turnovers and poor foul shooting in the fourth were the key factors in the loss," said Coach Tim Kaul.

Mark Whiteman did a good job taking Mazur's spot, scoring 11 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. Brad Phalen also added 10 points.

Their overall record is 9-5.

JV Volleyball

The JV Volleyball team only played one game this week, and it was one they would rather forget. They lost in two straight games, 2-15, 3-15.

Kara Bergkoetter had a good passing game, and went 65 percent on serve receptions. Amanda Worden passed at 95 percent. Corinne McIntyre and Rachel Jesse both had 2 kills, and Tracy Harmoln was 12-12 setting.

"The girls need a boost of confidence," said Coach Melissa Hixon. "Things have not been going as well as we would have liked."

Wolves keep division lead

You'd never believe the Clarkston boys basketball team could win when they score 11 points in one half.

But that's exactly what they did against Rochester Feb. 6, winning 44-33. Luckily for the Wolves, Rochester was just as inept offensively. CHS was down 17-11 in the first half.

Coach Dan Fife's squad finally came back in the third quarter, outscoring Rochester 17-2 to take the lead for good.

Senior Ryan Schapman continued his strong shooting with 19 points to lead his team, while sophomore Dane Fife had 11 points and senior Tim Wasilk added 10.

CHS went on to defeat Troy Feb. 9, 71-43, to remain undefeated in the OAA at 8-0, while improving to 13-2 overall. While Clarkston's offense picked up the pace, the defense remained solid, as it has all season.

Dane Fife scored 31 points (four three-pointers) and Schapman scored 20 (two three-pointers). Wasilk added 10 points, while senior Chris Shepard was next with four points, including one three-pointer.

Freshman sports

By Michael Romein

Freshman Basketball

The Wolves lost two tough games last week to Rochester and Troy.

On February 6, the Wolves lost 58-36 to the Falcons. Eric Poley was the high scorer for Clarkston with 15 points, and Ricky Williams added 6.

On February 9, they lost by 6 to Troy, 52-46. Scott Davis led the Wolves with 13 points, and Poley put in 10. Matt Baker scored 8, and Nick Holland had 5. Holland was also the leading rebounder with 10 boards.

"The kids are really working hard," said Coach Neal Sage. "We have made a lot of improvement."

The Wolves play two games this week, against Flint Central and Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

Freshman Volleyball

The Wolves lost their only game of the week, at Royal Oak Kimball 3-15, 5-15.

Jenny Claus was 6-6 serving with an ace, and Kathy Kopec had 2 aces. Ingrid Zimmerman was 4-5 on serve receptions, and 6-7 passing. Mandy Harrison passed 100 percent. Krissy Robinson had three attack kills.

The Wolves do not play this week. Their next game is February 19, at home against Rochester Adams.

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The Clarkston News

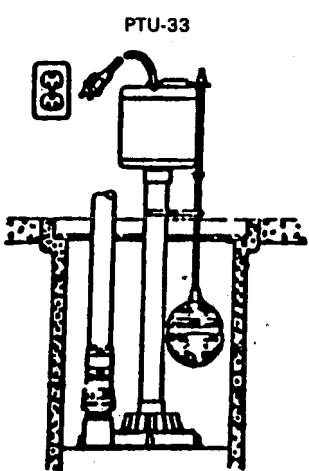
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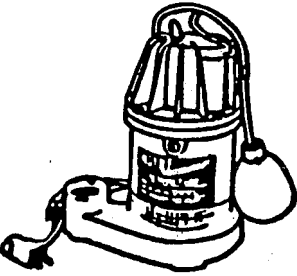
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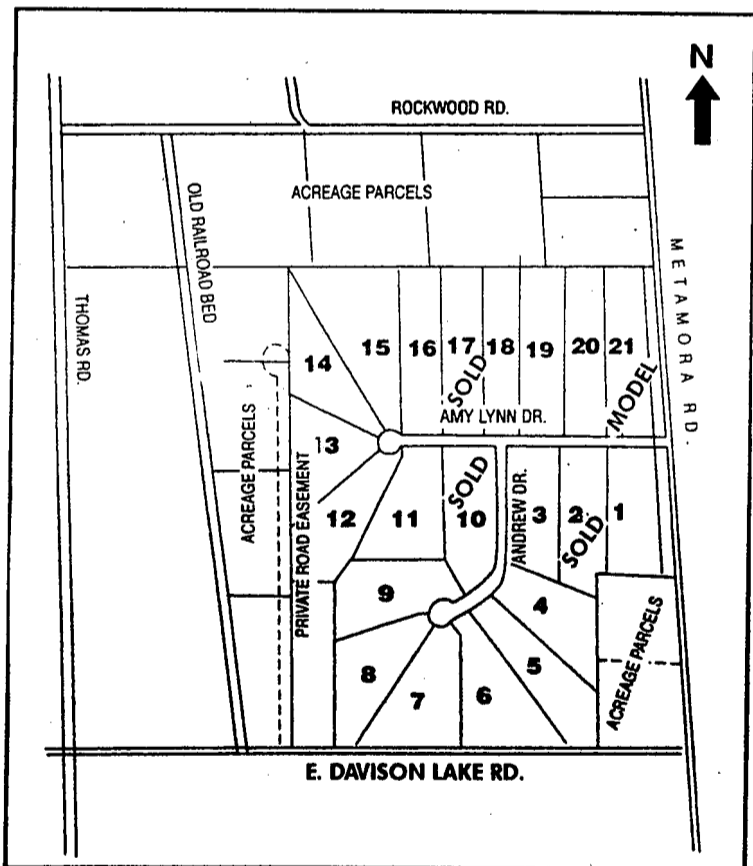
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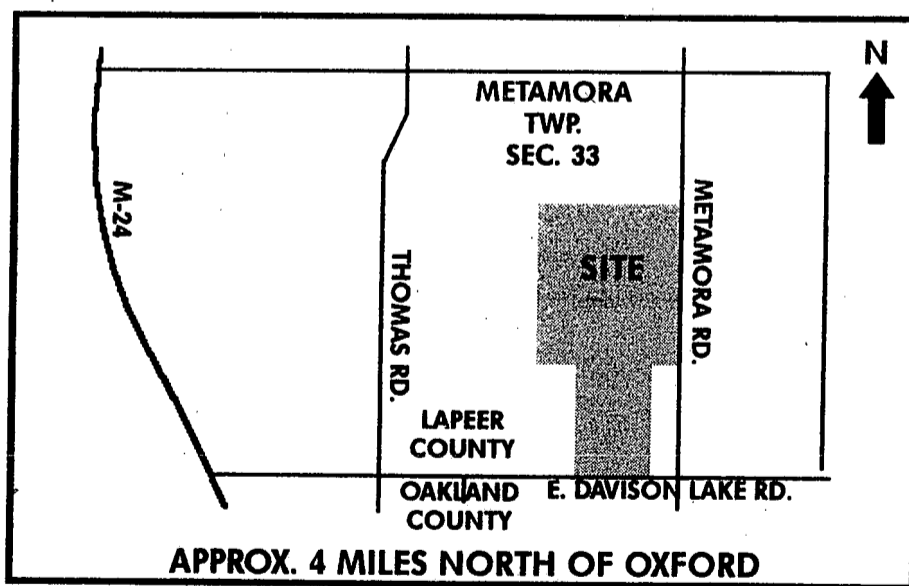
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Obituaries

Mr. Democrat, Francis Gingell, dies

Francis Gingell, whose family founded Gingellville, died on Feb. 8, 1996 at the age of 90.

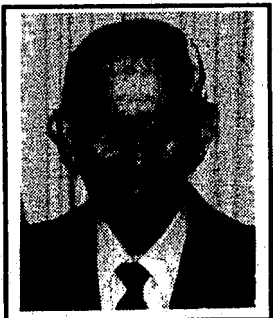
Despite being interested in politics and being a member of Orion Township's Democrat's Club, Gingell never wanted to hold an office.

"I never held a position, but they left it up to me to select the people to get on the ticket. And then I pushed 'em around," Gingell told the Lake Orion Review in an interview last December.

Gingell was born in a home on the north side of Waldon Road on Dec. 6, 1905. Francis, along with his brother Harold, purchased 25 acres of land on Baldwin Road on which they built a home for their parents, Frank and Ella.

Initially they called the area Gingellmont Subdivision, but soon it became known as Gingellville.

The Gingell brothers ran two successful businesses — a gas station and hardware store — in Gingellville. "My brother ran the business and I took



Francis Gingell

care of things behind the scenes," Francis said.

Gingell always said that his two great loves of life other than his family were his hardware store and politics and he was extremely successful at both.

He and his wife Laura had celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary in October.

Gingell's life was filled with a job and hobby that he loved. His days were filled with laughter and friendships that lasted a lifetime. His heart was filled with devotion to his country and community. Gingellville will never be the same without his quick smile and the twisting of his hat.

Besides Laura, Gingell is survived by his brother Harold (Verlee); his daughter-in-law Virginia Gingell of Tennessee, his daughter Eleanor (Niles) Olson; his grandchildren, Lori (Eric) Williams, Lana (Rick) Seidel, Vicki (Tracy) Flood, Daryl (Renell) and Michael (Karen); and his two great grandchildren, Samuel and Ericka Seidel.

Funeral services took place Feb. 10 at the Gingellville Community Church with Pastor Thomas Moore and Pastor Rick Seidel officiating. Burial was in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Gingellville Community Church.

Margaret Douglas

Margaret E. Douglas, 70, of Clarkston, died Feb. 9, 1996.

She was preceded in death by her daughter Peggy.

She is survived by two children, John (Debbie) and Patty; 10 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; a brother; and a sister.

Private family services will be held at a later date. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Rose Mary Fenton

Rose Mary Fenton was born and died Saturday, February 3, 1996 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

She was the infant daughter of Bethany and Donald Fenton of Clarkston and the baby sister of Sarah, Heidi, Nicholas, Emily, David and Stephanie Fenton. She was the granddaughter of Lorraine Richards of Lake Orion, Loren Richards of Holly and Donald and Barbara Fenton of Lake Orion. She was the great-granddaughter of Frederick and Helen Aldrich of Linden and Helen Richards of Holly, and a niece to many aunts and uncles.

"Baby Rose will live in our hearts forever," her mother said.

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Obituaries

Thomas C. Gray

Former Clarkston High School student Thomas Gray, 53, died in Port Orange, FLA December 23, 1995.

Mr. Gray was born in Detroit and moved to Florida in 1985 from Pontiac, where he retired as a captain from the Pontiac Fire Department. He was a bus driver for the Volusia County School System and a member of Grace Episcopal Church in Port Orange, as well as the Port Orange Recreation Dept., the Appalachian Mountain Club, the Green Mountain Club, Port Orange Youth Football Assn. and a former Boy Scout master.

Mr. Gray is survived by his wife, Susan; two sons, Thomas and Daniel, both of Port Orange; his parents, Thomas and Kay Gray, also of Port Orange; a brother, Robert Gray, of Brooksville, FLA; a sister, Barbara Holmstrom of Goodrich; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Florida.

Josephine Ward

Josephine S. Ward, 84, of Ortonville, formerly of Pontiac, died Feb. 7, 1996.

Mrs. Ward was a graduate of Liggett School, a longtime member of the Junior League and, recently, a guide at Meadow Brook Hall.

She is survived by her husband Frederic; two sons, David (Barbara) Ward and Fred "Don" (Kaari) Ward; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Feb. 11 at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home in Pontiac.

Memorials may be made to the Salvation Army.

Wallace Whitmer

Wallace E. (Wally) Whitmer, 75, of Clarkston, died Feb. 10, 1996.

Mr. Whitmer was a retired commander in the United States Naval Reserve and served in both World War II and the Korean War. He retired from GM Truck & Coach in 1983 after 36 years of service.

He is survived by his wife Kaki; two sons, John (Jeanette) of California and Bruce (Sue) of Clarkston; a daughter, Mary (Eric) Johnson of Wisconsin; eight grandchildren, Courtney, Megan, Tim, Nikki, Jeremy, Joey, Quentin and Bryan; a great-grandson, Sampson; and a brother, Charles (Virginia) of Georgia.

A funeral service will be held Feb. 15 at 11 a.m. at Episcopal Church of the Resurrection in Clarkston with the Rev. Charles Lynch officiating. Visitation is today (Wednesday) from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to Canterbury on the Lake Chapel Fund.

K-9 Stray Rescue League



Ken Golos, a volunteer with K-9 Stray Rescue League, holds a Sharpei mix puppy which is available for adoption. Two littermates, a male and a female who are seven weeks old, will be available for adoption Saturday at Pet Supplies Plus, 5304 Dixie Highway, Waterford. Hours are noon-5 p.m. Many other dogs will also be available. For more information call 620-3784.

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Milestones



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Ryan

Prince-Ryan wed in Clarkston

Jeffrey Carter and Andrea Renee (Prince) Ryan were married Oct. 7, 1996 at Clarkston United Methodist Church in a double-ring ceremony officiated by Pastor Doug Trebilcock.

The bride was given away by her father, Ronald J. Prince. She was attended by her sister, Suzanne Prince of Clarkston, as maid of honor.

The groom's best man was Eric Ryan of Clarkston, his brother.

Andrea is the daughter of Ronald and Juliann Prince of Clarkston. She is a 1993 Clarkston High School graduate and graduated from Michigan College of Beauty. She is employed as a hair stylist at Clarkston Hair Design.

Jeffrey is the son of Dale and Linda Ryan of Clarkston. He is a 1990 graduate of Clarkston High School and a graduate of Oakland Community College. He is employed as an assistant superintendent at Pine Trace Golf Club in Rochester.

School news

● Jamie Barger of Clarkston and Lori Haslock and Robin Wiechert of Davisburg made the Dean's List for fall semester at Grand Valley State University.

● Cara Marker made the Dean's List at Kalamazoo college for fall quarter. A senior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Marker of Clarkston.

● Michael Kelco, a sophomore at our Lady of the Lakes High School in Waterford, has received first honors for his first semester GPA of 3.5.

● Amorette Borgstrom of Clarkston received her BSN (nursing) degree summa cum laude from Saginaw Valley State University in December. She also made the President's List for fall semester, which requires a perfect 4.0 GPA.

● Jennifer Hahn and Lisa Rotundo, both of Clarkston, made the Dean's List at Saginaw Valley State University for the fall semester. The honor requires at least a 3.4 GPA.



Hofman-Singer

Bert and Nancy Hofman announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Marie Hofman of Clarkston, to Jacob Michael Singer of Lake Orion. He is the son of Joe and Candy Singer of Lake Orion. The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Clarkston High School, is also a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by Kroger in Troy as a co-manager. The prospective groom, a 1990 graduate of Lake Orion High School and a 1994 graduate of MSU, is employed by EDS as a financial analyst in Detroit. The couple plan a February wedding.



Copes-Nikkel

Richard Copes and Joanna Copes are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda R. Copes, to Eric Nikkel. Amanda graduated from Brandon High School in 1993 and is currently enrolled in the University of West Florida, where the couple met. Eric is from Kansas City, Kansas, and earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Kansas, and is a graduate student at UWF. The couple plans to wed in Pensacola, Fla., in March.



Simmons-Howe

Pastor Ken and Terry Simmons of Davisburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Hope Elizabeth Simmons, to Dean Jeremy Howe, son of David and Diane Howe of Winterhaven, FL. The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Springfield Christian Academy in Clarkston and is employed by Sears Photo Studio, Waterford. The prospective groom is a 1993 graduate of Harrison Central High School in Gulf Port, MS and is employed by Visual Services Inc., Bloomfield Hills. Both are students at Midwestern Baptist College in Pontiac. A June 1996 wedding is planned at the Andersonville Community Church in Davisburg. The couple will reside in the Pontiac area.

New arrival

● Craig and Nancette Hefner of Springfield Township announce the birth of a daughter, Brooke Elizabeth Hefner, born Jan. 30, 1996 at North Oakland Medical Centers. Brooke weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and was 18 inches long. She has a big sister, Heather, who is 3 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.

● Jack and Janet Stevens of Grayling announce the birth of a daughter, Jordyn Sarah Stevens, born Feb. 4, 1996. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and was 19 3/4 inches long. Grandparents are Tom and Sally Lamm of Clarkston and Ralph and Doris Stevens of Grayling. Great-grandmother is Yvonne Rivers of Alpena.

● Katelynn Ellery Burkett was born to Peter and Jodi Burkett of Goodrich on October 7, 1995. She has a big brother, Connor. Grandparents are Cliff and Linda Irwin of Clarkston and Trudy Burkett of West Branch. Great-grandmother is Peg Irwin of Carp Lake.

In service

● Navy Seaman Michael Doud, son of Linda Doud of Clarkston, has departed for a six-month overseas deployment to the Persian Gulf aboard aircraft carrier USS Nimitz.

Doud will travel some 30,000 miles before returning to the U. S. in the spring. He spent Christmas in Hong Kong and New Year's in Singapore. So far the 78 aircraft aboard his ship have flown more than 2,500 sorties. Doud's ship leads a battle group that includes more than 10,000 Sailors and Marines.

Love on ice



Couple will wed at arena where they met

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Connie Head gets ready to kiss her fiance Rob Folk, she might tell him to "puck"-er up.

The two began a friendship 10 years ago after Head, a professional figure skater, graduated from Clarkston High School and began working for the City of Birmingham's Ice Sports Arena. Folk, who had graduated from Birmingham Seaholm High School two years earlier, was playing hockey and met Head when she was driving the Zamboni ice machine, her first job there.



Rob Folk and Connie Head

They always got along well and enjoyed each other's company but one day Folk, 31, decided to take the relationship a step — er, glide — further.

Admitting a shyness that turns into aggressiveness when he's sporting a hockey stick, Folk remembers coming in to sign up for his ice time for the season. He and Head even remember the date.

"August 17," they say, grinning at each other.

Head, 28, had risen through the ranks to become the City of Birmingham's recreation coordinator, her present job. After returning home, Folk dialed her phone number.

"I got halfway through it and hung up," he admits. Eventually he called and she, of course, melted. "She took over from there," adds the bashful hockey player. Though they didn't court on the rink, they did hang out near water — albeit in a different form.

"We met for lunch every day on Quarton Lake," Head says. They also went to concerts and lots of Detroit Vipers and some Red Wings games. They didn't go arm-and-arm around the rink except during open skate night, she says, but they found they were both involved in other ice-skating activities.

Head, who formerly competed and danced on the ice professionally, has been teaching children to figure skate since she was 18. Folk coaches hockey for a Royal Oak team composed of 13-through 15-year-olds. He holds two jobs, employed as a warehouse manager for Russell Hardware and a paramedic for Community EMS.

But two to four times a week he's close to his sweetheart, playing organized hockey for a "senior over 30 league" at the ice arena.

Both of them have skating experience that goes way back. Head decided to take lessons at the age of five after she attended a New Year's ice skating party at Waterford's Lakeland Arena.

Folk picked it up from his five older brothers who played hockey.

"I had no choice," he says.

When the couple became engaged a few months ago, they decided they didn't want the traditional wedding but one held on the rink where it all began. In April they'll skate down an aisle of ice to say "I do."

Folk said he got the idea from a marriage performed at Joe Louis Arena.

"Somebody I know got married near the Zamboni door. It was a "Make a Wish" thing. He was in a wheelchair and wanted to get married at a Red Wings game."

They even found a hockey-playing preacher to perform the ceremony.

"When we went to reserve our hall, someone said 'Hey, he (a member at the hall) plays hockey,'" said Folk.

Although they're not asking that guests top off their wedding attire with a pair of blades, "everybody standing up for (us) is going to be on skates," Folk says.

The rest of the people will be seated on a wooden platform with a line of ice in the middle so skaters can glide up to the altar. The two even plan to slide an organ in for the music. But the talent of the wedding party varies, both say.

Head's friend Helene Howlett, a professional skater who works at the ice arena, is going to be one of the bridesmaids. And she may be the one to catch the bridal bouquet. "She'd liable to go out there and start jumping," Head says with a laugh.

On the other hand, Folk's pal from Cincinnati "may be the one to tape for America's Funniest Videos."

Not surprisingly, the couple is planning a honeymoon as far away from the ice as possible. The choices are Disney World, The Bahamas and Cancun.

"We'll leave the skating behind — just for a week," Head says with a smile.

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12yr OLD REGISTERED Appaloosa, won futurity as 3yr old. National halter points. \$3500. Cindy, 810-327-2445. ILLZ7-2

5 MONTH OLD MALE Harlequin Dane. Ears clipped, all shots, AKC registration. Perfect for studding, great with kids. Best offer. 681-5168 after 6pm. ILLX8-2

6YR OLD QUARTER HORSE MARE, pretty, light sorrel paint, family horse. \$3500. 810-628-8425 or 628-8777. ILLZ7-2

Chocolate Fin "3 Minutes to ECSTASY" "PIE from the SKY" by Suzy 810-620-1443 ILLZ8-1

FERRET FOR SALE with cage and accessories. \$160. Call 627-5426. ILLZ8-2

FOR SALE: 2 SHIH-TZU DOGS, both females, 1 1/2 and 9mon. Spayed, all shots, house trained. \$250 each. Call after 5pm, 625-4602. ILLZ8-2

K-9 STRAY RESCUE LEAGUE desperately needs temporary foster homes for adoptable dogs. Also seeking food, collars, leash donations. 810-620-3784. ILLZ12-tfc

LAB PUPPIES/ Purebred, Black, first shots, 8 weeks. \$100. (810)627-5506. ILLZ28-2

OBEDIENCE CLASSES

Morn. & Eve; 8 weeks \$95-Puppy/ Beginner, Advanced Next Session 3-7(pm), 3-20(am) COMMON SCENTS CANINE TRAINING CENTER (at Burney's Ark) 810-627-5533 ILLZ8-4

PURE BRED JACK RUSSELL terrier. Male. \$125. 517-843-5552. ILLX8-2

SUPER QUIET 13YR. Quarter Gelding, ready to show 4-H. \$1900; 4yr Tennessee Walker, \$1450; 10yr Bay Mare \$1400. 810-724-5118. ILLZ8-2

1995 4-HORSE TRAILER- 7ft tall bumper pull, manger style. Used only twice. \$3,500. 391-9679. ILLZ7-2

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER mother/ Black Lab father, had beautiful pups. First shots. \$150 Golden; \$100 Black. (810)625-7866. ILLZ29-2

ALL HORSES & PONIES Wanted, top dollar cash paid. Call Tina, 335-6776. ILLZ5-4

FINNISH SPITZ, 10 months, male puppy. Honey gold, shots. \$300. After 4pm, (810)969-7748. ILLX8-2

Fly like an EAGLE

ENDANGERED SPECIES Original Wild-Life ART 810-620-1443 ILLZ8-1

FREE DOG- 19 months, Golden Lab/ Chow mix, female, spayed, vac. 332-7331. ILLX8-11

GOOD HAY FOR HORSES. Alpha and Timmothy Mixed. \$1.85 per bale. Free delivery. 667-2875. ILLZ4-tfc

FREE PUPPIES: Golden Retriever/ Black Lab mix. 627-5028/ 810-634-4150. ILLZ25-11

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Husky/ Springer Mix, 1yr old, all shots. Needs room to run, good with children, needs loving home. 969-2344. ILLX8-2

HORSE BOARDING: Indoor Ring, quiet, small stable. \$250. North Oxford Road. 810-628-8425 or 810-646-6580. ILLX8-1

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MASTIFF PUPPIES, AKC Champion bloodlines. Born Dec. 18th. (810)394-1324. ILLZ28-2

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BEAUTIFUL HEALTHY BLACK Lab Mix Puppies, 12-21-95, to good home. \$5. Leave message, 628-6404. ILLX7-2

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039-AUTO PARTS

1979 CHRYSLER 300, 360 parts; '78 Cordoba parts; T-tops; '78 Chrysler 400 engine and trans. 391-7986. ILLX8-2

FIBERGLASS CAP for GM Step Sport side, short box pickup. Excellent. \$425. (810)969-0810. ILLZ28-2

040-CARS

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1988 FORD LTD, 4 door hardtop. V8, auto, rebuilt carb. New rear brakes. Runs good, body in good condition. \$825 or best. Call 693-2475. ILLX7-2fdh

1978 FORD FAIRMONT: 8 cyl, 2D, Auto, pa/pb. 105,000 miles. \$500. Call after 6pm, machine will answer say it is about the car, we will pick up. 628-0051. ILLX6-12nn

1980 MUSTANG: Runs good. \$750. Call 625-6098. ILLZ29-2

1980 OLDS CUTLASS, V8. Good condition. New tires, battery. \$975. 920-9375 or 627-4265. ILLX7-2

1983 FORD ESCORT 4dr hatch-back, blue. Air conditioning, pa/pb am/fm stereo, remote mirrors. Good condition. 74,000 miles. New tune-up. \$700 obo. 391-8378 after 5pm weekdays; Weekends anytime. ILLZ5-4nn

1983 MAZDA RX-7. 49,000 original miles. AC, sunroof, 5 speed, stereo, leather interior. \$4,000 obo. 810-684-0587. ILLX5-12nn

1995 PONTIAC SUNFIRE: 2dr coupe, 8,000 miles, loaded. Keyless entry; raspberry color. \$13,500 obo. 693-0106. ILLZ8-4nn

CAR: MAZDA 626, 18 months old. 38,000 miles. Black exterior/ gray interior, pw/pa/pl. Tape deck, warranty, equipped with most all extras including sunroof. 625-7469 leave message for return call. ILLZ28-4nn

1991 BUICK REGAL LTD. 38,000. V8 engine, loaded. Excellent condition. \$4900. (810)625-4601. ILLX29-2

1991 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME: 4 door sedan, 3.1 liter V6. Loaded (AC, cruise, am/fm cassette, rear defogger, power windows and locks). Excellent condition. Clean, runs great! \$5500. (810)394-0308. ILLX8-4nn

1985 FORD THUNDERBIRD. 77,000 miles. Florida car, been in Michigan 3 months. Front end damaged. Will sell whole or part out. If interested, call 693-6736. ILLX8-2

1985 HONDA CIVIC 4dr, 5-speed, air. New tires. Runs perfect. \$2,000. 334-1616. ILLX7-2

1985 OLDS FRIENZA. New engine with 30,000 miles on it. Runs great. \$800. (810)814-9373. ILLX7-4nn

1983 MAZDA RX-7: Good transportation, \$1300 or best. 693-3023. ILLZ7-2

1984 PONTIAC PHOENIX: needs exhaust work. \$500. (810)625-3905. ILLX29-2

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1985 OLDS CIERA: 89,000 miles. V6, auto. Runs and looks good. \$1,995. 810-797-2037. ILLZ7-2

1986 GRAND AM: Rebuilt engine. Runs good. \$1,000 obo. 627-5850. ILLX25-2

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR: No rust, runs great. Beautiful, must see. \$6,000 obo. Immaculate, don't pass this up. 693-7793. ILLX7-2

1988 BONNEVILLE: Good condition, dependable, high mileage. \$1,000. Call 627-2627. ILLX23-4nn

1988 CHRYSLER 2.2 MOTOR and Trans, complete. Fuel Injection. Runs good. \$300 or best. 628-6826. ILLX8-2

1988 FORD ESCORT GT: Black, 5 speed, trailer hitch. 105,000 miles. Runs good. Some rust. New parts. \$1200 obo. 628-5368. ILLX6-4nn

1989 CAVALIER Z24: Excellent condition. \$5200 obo. 693-8567. ILLX7-2

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1988 CHEVY Z-24, V6, 5 speed. High miles, looks and runs good. \$2400 obo; Also 1983 Ford Wagon, \$425 obo. (810)681-7201. ILLX29-2

1988 FORD ESCORT: PS/PB, auto, air. Excellent condition. \$2200 obo. Evenings, 651-0253. ILLZ8-2

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Carrier 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)804-9264. ILLZ27-5nn

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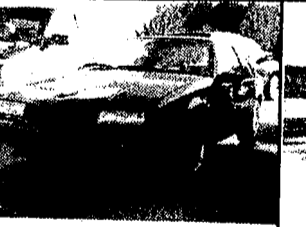
1989 LEMANS, auto, air, p. steering, extra clean \$3,495



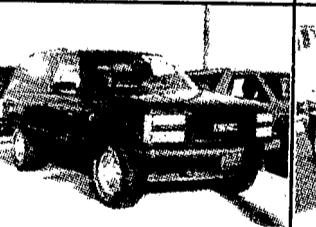
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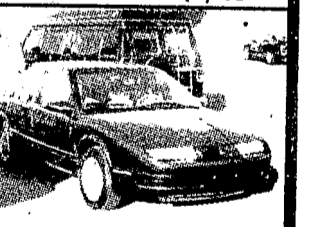
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1985 LeBARON. RUNS GREAT! Good shape. \$700 obo. 1988 LeBaron- needs work- many new parts (very cheap). Make me an offer. Call before 4pm, 810-512-8988 or after 5pm, 627-6015. IILX25-2

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JUNK CARS HAULED AWAY "FREE" QUICK REMOVAL

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FOR SALE: 1995 SATURN SL2. Auto, air, cruise, power locks, aluminum wheels. \$12,900 obo. 391-4282. IILX2-12nn

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1995 FORD ESCORT LX, 2 door hatchback. Auto with overdrive, am/fm cassette stereo, air, delay wipers. Rear defogger, red exterior, gray interior. 11,500 actual miles. \$5950. 628-1938. IILZ7-12nn

1995 PLYMOUTH NEON: 4 door. 19,500 miles. Auto. \$8950. (810)695-8635. IILX8-2

1990 GEOPRISM GSI: Red, loaded, sunroof, auto. Very good condition. Garaged. Asking \$5500. Call 693-1382. IILZ7-4nn

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1991 FORD TEMPO: Excellent condition, low mileage, am/fm stereo, pl, tilt wheel. New muffler. Call after 6pm; 627-4603. IILX24-4nn

1991 GRAND AM: Automatic. 60,000 miles. Good condition. \$6,000. 625-5628. IILZ29-2

1992 DODGE SHADOW: Turbo, auto, cruise, 73,500 miles. \$5,500 obo. 391-6928. IILX5-12nn

1992 MERCURY COUGAR: Teal green, leather and cloth interior. Loaded. 50,000 miles, warranty. \$9500 obo. Call 620-3283. IILZ27-12nn

1989 FORD AEROSTAR Extended. 103,000 miles. Blue/Blue interior. 4 captains chairs. Excellent condition. Power windows and locks. Front & rear A/C, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Oak trim. \$5500. 625-5185. IILX27-12nn

1989 LINCOLN: Excellent shape. Maintained regularly. Loaded. \$6300. 628-6294. IILX6-12nn*

1990 CAVALIER Z-24: 3.1 V-6, Auto, Loaded. 89K miles. \$2,500 obo. 628-2477 after 6pm. IILZ8-2

1990 EAGLE TALON AWD, 5 speed, fully loaded. Sunroof, CD. 117K. \$7500 obo. (810)625-6077 after 5pm. IILX29-2

1990 ESCORT: Auto, 71,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,950. 628-9338 after 5pm. IILX49-12nn

1990 GEOMETRO, good shape, 2dr 5sp, 40+ MPG. \$2,000 or best. 628-0837 after 6pm. IILX8-12nn

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1989 DODGE DYNASTY LE: Full power, V6. White with gray interior. 82K miles. Well maintained. \$4250 or best. Call 625-6073. IILZ8-4nn

1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS: Midnight blue with gray interior, pw/pl, cruise control, tilt steering. 83,000 miles. Runs great. Like new condition. \$8650. Call 628-7968. IILX7-12nn

1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE: \$3900. Manual trans., sunroof. Good condition. 628-2241 after 5pm. IILX6-4nn

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1993 BLACK MAZDA PROTEGE: 4 dr, 5 speed, air. \$8500. Call after 6pm, 810-814-8650. IILZ7-2

1993 FORD ESCORT 4dr, air, cassette 5 speed, good miles Only \$6,495

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1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE: 4 dr, 2.5 L, 5 speed. Loaded. 39,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7500. Call 693-8345. IILZ49-12nn

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1973 & 1977 ARTIC CAT Snowmobiles/ trailer. Excellent condition. \$1800 all. 391-4455. IILZ7-2

1985 SKI-DOO FORMULA MX: Low miles. \$1900. Call 693-3224. IILX8-2

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1979 POLARIS 440 Cobra snowmobile. Good condition. \$500. or best. 628-1988. IILZ7-2

1990 POLARIS 650 INDY with cover. Excellent condition. \$3200; Also 1981 Yamaha 850. \$800. 810-627-3092. IILX24-2

2 OLDER SNOWMOBILES: 440 Rupp and 340 Chaparral. Runs good. 2 place trailer. \$800 obo. 627-3452. IILX24-2

1994 WILDCAT EFI: Low miles, studs. \$5,000 obo; 1992 Jag, low miles. \$2300 obo. 810-752-3699. IILZ7-2

1998 ARTICAT ZRT600, only 100 miles, with many extras. \$6800 obo. Evenings 391-5971. IILX7-2

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BOAT TRAILER, 86 SHORE-LAND'R for 23-27' boat. Like new. \$2200. 628-4251. IILX76-2

TRAILERS/ NEW: Utility, snowmobile, enclosed. Parts and accessories for all types of trailers. Dyers Trailer Sales, 852-8444. IILX7-tfc

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046-REC. EQUIP.

1975 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER: 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)855-5968 or 625-2070. IILZ28-2

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT: DP home gym with butterfly attachment. \$200. 810-391-2375. IILX7-2

WESLO MULTI-STATION GYM, like new. \$250; Wanted, used electric treadmill. (810)625-2503. IILX28-2

LIFESTYLER COMPACT training system, 35+ exercises, 2 stations. 200 lb cast iron weights. \$375. 628-7638 after 5pm. IILX8-2

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1991 CHEVROLET S-10 Short bed, 5 speed. \$3,000. Call 625-3429. IILZ29-2

1991 CHEVY S-10- Black/ silver, am/fm stereo with cassette. 5 speed manual V6. Sliding rear window, bedliner. \$8700 or best. 810-814-0795. IILZ4-12nn

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SUBURBAN 1986, 83,000 miles. No rust. Excellent condition. \$8,500 obo. 810-628-1674. IILX8-2

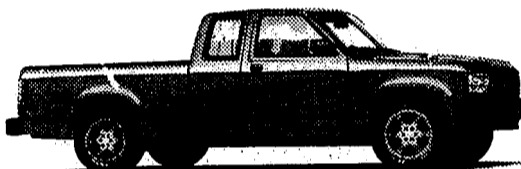
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1979 CHEVY 4x4 FULL size Blazer with snowplow. 400 engine. Lots of new parts. Body very rusty. \$800 or best. 667-5191. IILX7-4nn



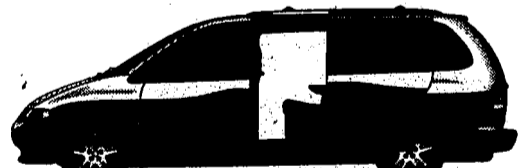
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SLT Decor, 3.9 Magnum, 4 spd. auto, tilt, cruise, cassette, chrome wheels, power moonroof, bedliner, much more!! Stk. #8630.

\$15440 per mo. inc. tax* **\$17892** per mo. inc. tax*
2 YEAR 24,000 Mile Lease CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE
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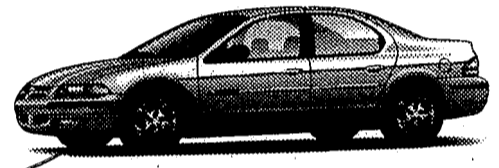
1996 GRAND CARAVAN



V-6, auto, air, 7 passenger, sunscreen glass, p. locks, tilt, cruise, cass., 4 wheel ABS brakes, r. defrost, p. moonroof and much more. Stk. #8532

\$22829 per mo. inc. tax* **\$27652** per mo. inc. tax*
30 Month, 10,000 mi per yr. Lease CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE
30 Month, 10,000 mi. per yr. Lease NON EMPLOYEE

1996 DODGE STRATUS ES



P. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, p. mirrors, security pkg., premium stereo system, auto, air, cast wheels, ES decor pkg., 6 disc CD changer, sunroof. Stk. #414.

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1995 1500 REG. CAB 4X2



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**

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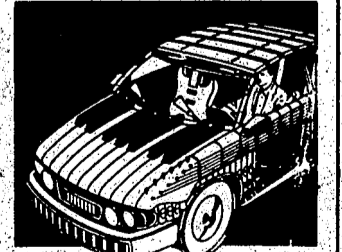
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1994 GMC DEBUT CONVERSION Van, extended cab. 15,000 miles. Alarm, TV/ VCR, loaded. Lots of extras. \$19,500 obo. (810)334-8394. IILX28-12nn

1994 GMC HALF TON pick-up: White. Non-smoker. Garage kept. Loaded. Bedliner. 12,000 miles. Appearance package. Mint condition. \$14,200. 625-4902 evenings. IILX21-12nn

1994 MERCURY VILLAGER LS 26K Miles, loaded. Looks like new. Now only \$16,495

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CRISSMAN
1-800-368-3325 LZ8-1c

1995 CHEVY SILVERADO 4x4, fully loaded. Trailer package, liner and cap. \$19,800. (810)797-4386. IILX24-2

1995 CHEVY 4x4 SILVERADO Package Truck, 1500 Series, Extended Cab, 6' bed, loaded, 5.7 V8, 20K miles. \$21,900 obo. 810-628-3244. IILX8-4nn

1995 FORD RANGER: AM/FM cassette. \$12,000 or best. 628-5974. IILX8-2

FOR SALE: 1995 SUBURBAN. 2wd, LT, leather, loaded. Alarm. Non-smoking. Trailer package. \$27,988. Call 625-7228. IILX1-12nn

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 810-667-7220 after 4:30pm. IILX51-12nn

FOR SALE: 1984 RANGER Pickup. \$1200 or best offer. 628-8635. IILX8-2

FOR SALE: BEAT UP 1985 Chevy S-10 Blazer. \$500 obo. 623-7154. IILX29-2

WESTERN PLOW, NEW, Unimount, fits GM. \$1700. Call 969-2960. IILX8-2

1981 DODGE RAM: 3/4 ton truck. Slant 6 auto. Runs great. \$1100 obo. 810-684-7783. IILX3-12nn

1985 CHEVROLET Window Van: Full size, V6, air, 8 passenger. 40K on rebuilt motor. \$1700. Call 628-8487. IILX50-4nn

1985 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat, 4x4, 6 cylinder, 3 speed with overdrive, am/fm cassette, A/C. New brakes, runs great. \$3500 obo. Call 810-969-2758. IILX8-4nn

1986 CHEVY S-10, extended cab. New 305/350 brakes, exhaust and starter. Black. Good body condition. \$3500 obo. 693-2551, Pager 890-8073. IILX50-12nn

1986 FORD RANGER: 5 speed, 77,000 miles. Excellent condition, loud muffler, Alpine tape player equalizer, JVC speakers. \$2,000. 391-9778 or Pager #1-800-624-7243, Pin #1733157. IILX8-2

1987 CARAVAN: No rust. 5,000 miles on rebuilt engine. New brakes, alternator, battery, computer and more. \$3,000 obo. 693-4818. IILX7-2

1987 FORD F-250, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. Excellent running condition. \$3,100. After 6pm, 810-969-5913. IILX46-12nn

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. IILX7-12nn

1987 GMC SIERRA 1/2 Ton Pickup, rebuilt trans, full towing package. Asking \$1500. 628-3310. IILX7-2

1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON pick-up: Auto, 6.2 diesel with cap. Great shape. New everything. Excellent mileage. \$5500. 810-652-0359. IILX49-12nn

1988 CHEVY 4x4, 3/4 ton, Meyer salt spreader and plow. \$8,000. 628-3807. IILX7-2

1990 ASTRO: All Wheel Drive, 8 passenger extended. Loaded. 73,000 miles. Nicel \$9,000. 810-664-9380. IILX8-4nn

1990 GMC 1/2 TON Extended Cab 5.7 Liter, 80K, fiberglass Leer cap. \$11,500 obo. (810)969-0240. IILX29-2

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. IILX50-12nn

1979 FORD PICKUP TRUCK F-150, 4x4. Needs front suspension. \$1500 obo. Evenings 391-5971. IILX7-2

1980 DODGE PICKUP: Runs good. \$500. Call 693-2811 or 912-9199 Pager. IILX8-2

1994 FORD F-150 XLT V-8, auto, air Loaded, 17K miles. \$15,995

CRISSMAN
1-800-368-3325 LZ8-1c

1991 CHEVY BLAZER: 6,000 miles, with 3 year warranty. Excellent condition. \$11,000 obo. (810)634-9693. IILX7-2

1991 GMC PICKUP 4x4, 350, auto. 65,367 miles. \$11,500. Call 693-6772 after 6pm. IILX7-4nn

1991 PLYMOUTH GRAND Voyager SE: Excellent condition. \$10,000. Call 628-2115 after 5pm. IILX8-4nn

1992 ASTRO LT: Extended all wheel drive, loaded. 53,000 miles. \$14,500. 634-5837. IILX29-2

1992 CHEVY SILVERADO: Extended cab. 350, auto, loaded. 48,000 miles. \$14,800. 810-667-7456. IILX50-12nn

1992 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Tahoe 4.3, 4x4, ext. cab, 5 speed. Loaded, bedliner, Tonneau cover, stereo cassette. Many extras. 53,000 miles. \$11,900. Leave message at 373-6139. IILX8-12nn

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. IILX52-12nn

1993 FORD EXPLORER 4dr, XLT 20K Miles, 4x4, sunroof. \$18,595

CRISSMAN
1-800-368-3325 LZ8-1c

1993 FORD F-150 XLT V-8, auto, air PW/PL, loaded 25K Miles. \$14,789

CRISSMAN
1-800-368-3325 LZ8-1c

1994 DODGE T-300 SPORT. Loaded, trailer package. Very clean. 770 transferrable warranty. 14,000 miles. \$18,500. Call 693-6909. IILX4-12nn

1994 FORD RANGER XLT: Metallic maroon. Extra cab, V6, bed liner. Air, stereo, other extras. \$9,950 obo. 969-7782. IILX52-12nn

1976 JEEP CJ-7: 304 V8. Excellent condition. Many new parts. \$4500. 625-9443. IILX8-4nn

1977 JEEP CHEROKEE 4WD. Runs good, many new parts, needs transmission. \$800 obo. 627-3452. IILX24-2

1978 GMC 3/4 TON 4x4. Snowplow, body in great shape. \$2200 obo. Call 810-627-2282. IILX23-4nn

1979 CHEVY 1/2 TON TRUCK, V8, 4 speed. Runs well. \$1250. (810)664-0383. IILX7-2

055-MOBILE HOMES

ABANDONED REPO, never lived in. Will relocate free of charge. First time homebuyers program available. Easy terms on 2-3-4 bedrooms. 1-800-792-5546, Yaklin. No payment until May. IILX7-4

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. IILX7-2

YOU'RE LOOKING AND WE'RE ready for Spring with the best buys in Mobile!! 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. IILX7-2

BEAUTIFUL 1 1/2 FAIRMONT, 14x76 mobile. Ideal layout for shared living. Only \$21,500. Pam's pager 704-7304, agent R.L. Davisson. IILX8-2

BETTER THAN NEW!! 14x70 sided & shingled mobile home in Lake Villa. Stain Master carpet, custom linoleum, central air, (wood shed), deck and ceiling fans. Call 628-0982. IILX8-2

24x70 BENDIX 1978 Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms, living room, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, dining, kitchen and utility rooms. Appliances all like new: Addison Oaks. 752-3716. IILX7-2

1995 REDMAN, DOUBLE WIDE 24x56. Clarkston Schools. Independence Woods. Garage available. \$46,000. 673-3082. IILX29-2

A GREAT DEAL!! 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central air and a deck. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and microwave stay. Self storing storms and mini blinds on all windows. 14x70, 1983 Triumph in Sashabaw Meadows. Lots of trees and shrubs in well maintained yard. Ready to move right in! Price to sell quick at \$12,000. Call (810)628-2467. IILX8-2

1977 PARKWOOD, 14x70. (Clarkston Lakes). 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. \$7,000 obo. 625-4562. IILX25-2

1985 DOUBLE WIDE: Open, spacious 3bd, 2ba, fireplace. A-1 condition. Only \$29,000. Pam's pager 704-7304, agent R.L. Davisson. IILX8-2

065-AUCTIONS
AUCTION: 2-28-96. #74. G.Rivers: #43 Wm. McGrath. Misc household items. 1007 Brown Rd, Orion. 10am. 391-1470. IILX8-2

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS
DEADLINE for Classified Ad CANCELLATIONS: MONDAY at NOON
(Ad-Veriser, Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, Clarkston News, and Penny Stretcher) LX40-tfdh

TABLE SPREADS, Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway. \$14 per roll. IILX21-tf

VALENTINE'S Weekend Auction
SAT., Feb. 17th. 9:30am
All goes to Highest Bidders in the Lapeer County Center Bldg. at 425 County Center St., LAPEER, MI. Call for Flyer w/listing.

Antique Furniture -Antiques, Primitives & Collectibles - (16) Old Clocks - Glassware, China & Pottery -Lamps - (82) lots old coins (inc. Gold) - (13) Pocket Watches - (33) Oriental Style Rugs (most new). -Sports cards, Toys & Juvenile items, etc.

ALBRECHT AUCTION SERVICE, Inc. PH. (517) 823-8835 LX8-1c

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

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

LOOKING FOR ARTISTS & Crafters who want to make money selling their quality arts & crafts. Who want their freedom, yet want a location to display their work and to build a reputation. We need artists & crafters who realize you have to take a few risks to get noticed and are willing to invest a small amount of money per month to better themselves. Call 810-796-3873 because if no one can see your work, it won't sell. IILX8-1

CRAFTERS NEEDED for Springfield Christian Academy, (I-75/ Dixie). Spring Craft Show, March 30th, (810)625-9760. IILX27-4

FARM TOY SHOW with Craft Show. Sunday, Feb. 18th, 9-3pm. \$2 per person. Imlay City Middle School, 724-1186. Sponsored by Imlay City Lions Club. IILX8-1

SALES - PARTS SERVICE & BODY SHOP OPEN SATURDAYS 9:00-4:00

THE RIGHT DEALER

BILL FOX

CHEVROLET GEO

Consistently Rated in the **Top 10%** of all Metro-Detroit Chevy Dealers for Total Customer Satisfaction!

- GM OPT. 1 OPT II & P.E.P. SPECIALISTS
- COURTEOUS, PROFESSIONAL SALES STAFF

SATISFYING CHEVY-Geo CUSTOMERS FOR 27 YEARS!

FREE SERVICE LOANER

5 MINUTES EAST OF LK ORION

10 MINUTES EAST OF CLARKSTON

12 MINUTES EAST OF WATERFORD

10 MINUTES EAST OF PONTIAC

LAKE ORION

M-24

WATERFORD

TELEGRAPH

WOODWARD

16 MILE METRO PKWAY

3 Miles North of M-59!

ROMEO

UTICA/SHELBY

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M-59

STERLING HGTS

10 MINUTES WEST OF ROMEO

5 MINUTES WEST OF UTICA/SHELBY

12 MINUTES WEST OF STERLING HGTS

5 MINUTES NORTH OF TROY

Open 6 Days A Week!
MON.-THURS. 8:30-9:00, TUES. & WED. 8:30-6:00
SATURDAY 9:00-4:00

THE RIGHT DEALER

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CHEVROLET Geo

Mr. Goodwrench

SALES: MON. & THURS. 8:30 AM - 9 PM
TUES., WED. & FRI. 8:30 AM - 6 PM, SAT. 9-4
SERVICE: MON. 8:30 AM - 9 PM, TUES-FRI. 8:30 AM - 6 PM

725 S. ROCHESTER RD. • ROCHESTER
651-7000

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

WATERFORD SPRING CRAFT SHOW
Mar. 30 10-4pm
 Waterford Community Center
 M-59/ Crescent Lake Road
 810-666-1894
 LX8-2

080-WANTED

BUYING MORGAN AND PEACE
 Silver Dollars. After 1pm, 673-0811.
 IICZ28-2

WANTED: OLD BIRD HOUSES,
 cages and feeders. (810) 625-5366.
 IICZ29-2

WANTED- PINBALL MACHINES
 and Parts. Do you have a pinball
 machine that doesn't work or collects
 dust? Call (810)576-3328. IILX7-2

WANTED USED GUNS
 Regardless of condition
TOP CASH DOLLARS
 WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
 * GUNS GALORE *
 629-5325 (Fenton)
 CZ11-tfc

WANTED: WESTERN & English
 used saddles. Covered Wagon
 Saddlery. 628-1849. IILX43-tfc

Want To Buy USED CLOTHING
 (Mens- Womens- Children)
 Household items and Misc.
673-5568
 Leave message
 CZ28-4

PIANO TEACHER WANTED for
 middle aged matron with some previ-
 ous piano background. Call Janet,
 820-2889. IICX29-2

WANTED: JEWELRY ARMOIRE,
 sold from Spiegel Catalog approx.
 1992-'94. Floor model type, full
 exterior done in Mirror!! Originally
 sold for \$399. Will buy. Please call
 628-7899. Information regarding this
 type of furniture would be appre-
 ciated. IILX8-4dhf

WANTING TO SHARE MY Home
 with responsible adult, one child
 welcome. 620-9288. IICZ29-1

WANTED: 3-DRAWER file
 cabinet. Legal or letter size.
 628-4801. IILX48-dh

WANTED: JUNK CARS. \$Top dollar
 paid \$ 810-814-0360. IILX7-2

WANTED: S-10 or S-15 needing
 repair. After 1pm, 673-0811.
 IICZ28-2

085-HELP WANTED

FULL OR PART TIME POSITIONS
 open for expanding physicians
 office. Some evenings and Satur-
 days required. Experience
 preferred. Call 810-653-2780 ext.
 116. IILX8-2

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. IILX7-3

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 50-60 wpm.
 Some computer experience helpful.
 Apply in person:
 SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS
 666 South Lapeer Road, Oxford
 LX3-dh

SERVICE PLUMBER for evenings-
 weekends. Full or part time.
 628-6904 after 8pm. IILX28-tfc

TREE CUTTERS, experienced.
 Must have valid drivers license.
 627-6314. IILX26-2c

WANTED: DEPENDABLE COOK,
 wait staff, bartenders. All shifts.
 Rumors Bar and Grill, 72 Auburn,
 Pontiac. Call 335-7420. IILX7-2

WORKING COUPLE needs Child-
 care in our Oxford home, one child,
 from 6am-9am. Must have refer-
 ences and dependable transporta-
 tion. Call 989-0051. IILX8-2

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. IILX7-2

L/S Family Foods
 HIRING
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-dth

CNA'S
A FIRST CLASS
NURSING FACILITY
NEEDS YOU!!!!!!
 Peachwood Inn is a modern
 upscale nursing facility that
 delivers excellent care.
NURSE ASSISTANTS
 needed full and part time for
 3-11 and 11-7 shifts.
 Competitive wages, flexible
 scheduling.
BE PROUD OF WHAT YOU
DO AND WHERE
YOU WORK!!!
PAID TRAINING
\$6.00/HR.
CERTIFIED \$7.25 to
\$8.00 AN HOUR
Peachwood
Inn
 3500 W. South Blvd.
 Rochester Hills
 Minutes off I-75 and M-59

OFFICE HELP WANTED

FULL TIME Mon-Fri. Includes some
 Saturdays (9am-12). Answering
 phones, classified ad taking, billings
 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

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.08/hr. For
 exam and application info, call
 (219)769-8301 Ext. M1-517,
 9am-9pm. Sun-Fri. IILX6-4

SELL AUTO, HOME & LIFE Insur-
 ance in our Lake Orion office. 9
 weeks paid training starts Monday.
 \$500 weekly base thereafter. No
 experience needed. (810)693-3633.
 IILX4-6

TRAINEE FOR PLUMBING, heating
 and cooling. Experience preferred,
 but not required. Call 683-4653.
 IILX40-tfc

WANTED: MALE OR FEMALE. Part
 time/ full time Spring 1996
 Landscape/ Garden Planting and
 Maintenance. Call Mike at 652-3451,
 ext. 229. IILX8-1

WE PLACED 73

People last week!
Where were YOU?

Currently, we have several needs in
 Shelby Township (M-59/ VanDyke)
 on all shifts for:

- ASSEMBLERS
- GENERAL LABORERS
- MACHINE OPERATORS

Work for us for 45 days on our
 Probationary-Hiring Program and
 then receive a full time job with bene-
 fits and overtime. Don't waste
 another minute. Call Mon-Fri:

810-373-0080
 LX8-1

FREE-LANCE ADVERTISING sales
 person wanted for The Mature
 American magazine. This monthly
 22,000 circulation publication is
 targeted to people 55 and older. It is
 circulated only in Oakland County
 and has been for over 13 years.
 Contact James A. Sherman Sr, Box
 108, Oxford, MI 48371,
 1-810-628-4801. IILX8-dh

MECHANICAL WORK

Well established company looking
 for people with mechanical experi-
 ence & ability. Will train dedicated &
 serious individuals. Good pay, with
 health benefits. Apply 595 S. Lapeer
 Rd., Oxford.
 LX6-3

NEUMAIER'S IGA

- Cashiers
 - Stock Person (Early Morning)
 - Bakery Donut Fryer
 - Deli Counter Help
- Apply in person at:
 3800 BALDWIN, ORION
 LX16-dh

FLORAL DESIGNER, good wage,
 experienced. 308 Main, downtown
 Rochester. Jim at 651-4510.
 IILX8-3

CLEANING PERSON NEEDED,
 I-75 and Lapeer Rd. Evenings
 Monday through Friday. \$6/ hr.
 (810)777-8117. IILX7-2

CLEANING ASSISTANTS. Multiple
 sites, Oakland County. Immediate
 openings. Apartment cleaning,
 readying for rental. (810)651-5288.
 IILX7-2

DIRECT CARE STAFF to assist
 elderly population. Full and part time
 available. Immediate opening.
 (810)628-4571 if no answer, please
 leave message. IILX6-4c

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. IILX49-dh

TICKETS
 For Fairs
 Carnivals, etc.
ORION REVIEW
693-8331
 RX-31-ff

STRIKE IT RICH and pile up profits!
 You will find eager buyers the conve-
 nient way - with a Classified Ad. 10
 words, 2 weeks, \$8.00. Over 44,000
 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331,
 625-3370. IILX19-tfdh

Hungry Howie's
HELP WANTED:
Inside Personnel and Delivery
Apply In Person or Call
Hungry Howie's
693-3730



Buckhorn Plaza • Lake Orion

HUNTINGTON FORD
(810) 852-0400
OVER 120 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS TO CHOOSE FROM!

 1995 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE V-8, loaded, only 12,000 miles \$19,499 Buy or Lease!	 1993 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XLT Flareside, V-8, loaded \$15,995 Buy or Lease!
 1993 LINCOLN MARK VIII Leather, loaded, only 34,000 miles! \$18,599 Buy or Lease!	 1994 FORD E-150 CARGO VAN V-8, automatic, low miles \$14,995 Buy or Lease!
 1994 FORD F-250 4X4 XLT V-8, auto, READY TO WORK! \$16,995 Buy or Lease!	 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

Accelerate Your Career With Speedway!

At Speedway, in Lake Orion, the nation's third largest gasoline/convenience store chain, you'll enjoy challenges and rewards of participating in our Store Manager Training program.


Store Managers

We are currently seeking ambitious future minded individuals who are eager to excel in their progressive careers. In these highly visible positions you will have the opportunity to make a significant contribution to our continued growth as well as gain personal and professional fulfillment while managing a gasoline/convenience store.

To qualify you must have prior experience in managing multiple retail units (can include food service/restaurant experience).

In return for your expertise we offer a highly competitive compensation/benefit package, bonus eligibility, paid training. To apply, please submit your resume in confidence to:


Emro Marketing Co.,
 9601 Highland, Union
 Lake, MI 48386,
 Attn: J. OTT.




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Our Service After The Sale Goes Full Circle

We Will Beat Any Competitors Advertised Price! GUARANTEED



'96 RIVIERA



'96 REGAL

GM EMPLOYEES & FAMILY MEMBERS: YOUR BUSINESS IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED!

BILL ANDERSON
BUICK-HUMMER

Mr. Goodwrench

2225 DIXIE HWY. AT TELEGRAPH RD. • WATERFORD • (810) 338-6900

085-HELP WANTED

\$40,000/YR INCOME potential. Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext T-6233 for list-ings. IILX5-4

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 industrial positions close to home. Call now: 693-3232
Workforce, Inc. Never a fee LX8-1c

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. IILX52-dh

NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF ORION

WANTED PROFESSIONAL MUNICIPAL CONSULTING ENGINEERS

The Charter Township of Orion is seeking proposals for Professional Municipal Consulting Engineering Services for the period January 1, 1996 through December 31, 1998. The selection criteria will include, but not be limited, by the following:

1. Reputation for professional integrity and competence.
2. Experience with similar municipal engineering assignments.
3. Ability to respond to Township assignments and complete them on schedule.
4. Qualifications and experience of the project manager and key staff engineers (by name) who will be involved in this assignment.
5. Experience with developing and implementing GIS projects.

Proposals (six copies) must be submitted to Marie E. English, Orion Township Clerk, 2525 Joslyn Rd., Lake Orion, Michigan 48360 no later than NOON, Friday, March 1, 1996. A committee will screen the respondents' qualifications and select four to six firms. The selected firms will be asked to provide fee schedules. For further information, please contact the Clerk's office at 391-0304, 8:30am to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday.

Marie E. English, Clerk
Charter Township of Orion
LX8-1c

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

OAKLAND COUNTY SUMMER JOBS \$5.57 - \$7.34

Must be at least 16 years old. Various summer positions available, some require college, specialized work experience or training or are limited to students, senior citizens or veterans.

CONTACT:
Oakland County Personnel,
1200 North Telegraph Rd.,
Dept. 440,
Pontiac, MI 48341-0440.
(810) 858-0530
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED: DENTAL OFFICE, part time positions available, front desk and assisting. Call 628-9557. IILX7-2c

Help Wanted
REPORTER Oxford Leader
Reporter position is now open at The Oxford Leader. Temporary full-time. Applicant should have experience writing for newspapers. Call Editor Brad Kadrich, (810) 628-4801, or send resume to SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS, P.O. BOX 108, OXFORD, MI 48371. LX8-dh

MANAGER/ SENIOR APARTMENTS
Mercy Services for Aging, a subsidiary of Mercy Health Services, has an opening for a part-time manager for a senior complex in Lake Orion.

The selected candidate will oversee a 20 unit senior apartment facility in downtown Lake Orion. Duties include budget monitoring and maintenance coordination. Effective communication skills and resourcefulness are also required. The hours a flexible- 9 to 15 hours weekly.

Please submit resumes to Becky Carter, Mercy Services for Aging, P.O. Box 9184, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48333-9184 or call 810-305-7913. To inquire about additional opportunities within Mercy Health Services and its subsidiaries, please call our JobLine at 810-489-5000. Mercy Health Services values diversity in the workplace. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. CX29-2

HAIR STYLISTS NEEDED, full part time, hourly wages, commissions. Paid holidays and vacations. Health Insurance Plan offered. No experience necessary. Contact Kim, 693-0115. Premier Hair Studio, Lake Orion. IILX8-1c

HELP NEEDED
CHILD CARE, 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

HELP WANTED Oxford Foodliner
Apply Within:
68 S. Washington
(next to OXFORD BANK)
LX19-dh

HELP WANTED Immediate Openings
Guido's Premium Pizza
INSIDE & DELIVERY
INSIDE \$5-\$6/hour (with experience)
DELIVERY up to \$12-\$14/hour (with wages & tips)
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Will train right person
APPLY IN PERSON
1396 S. LAPEER ROAD
Oxford Mills Shopping Center
LX50-dh

We'll help you succeed

We are looking for highly motivated individuals to join our staff of successful associates. We offer outstanding training, a comprehensive range of services and personal mentoring.

CALL GLENN FOR YOUR PERSONAL INTERVIEW,
628-4810
LX7-tfc

HELP WANTED Part Time OFFICE & SHOP CLEANING
Mornings or Evenings,
6 Days A Week,
Good Pay, Oxford Area.
(810) 628-5167 or
(810) 969-2202

\$35,000/YR INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext R-6233 for details. IILX5-4

CARING INDIVIDUALS NEEDED to assist the developmentally disabled, in a pleasant home setting. Flexible, afternoon and midnight shifts. Benefits and vacations. Centrally located between Romeo, Rochester and Oxford. 628-9402. IILX8-4

CARPET CLEANING HELPER. Will train. Oxford area. 969-0288. IILX8-1c

CLEANING HELP WANTED. \$8/hr. Start part time, turns full. Dependable. Own transportation. Call Amy, 969-0488. IILX8-2

CONTEMPO FASHIONS. Now hiring fashion advisors. Make \$10-\$20/hr. Call Cheryl for more information, (810)391-2584. IILX29-1

DAYCARE ASSISTANT needed, part time. Must be over 18 and love children. 810-625-2965. IILX29-1

DIRECT CARE STAFF: Good company to work for. Good workers needed. Call 620-1658 or 625-3253. IILX29-4

Direct Care Aide
Assist special population, with life experiences and activities. Full and part time. Training and benefits provided. Flexible schedule. Lakeville. LX7-2
810-798-2517 LX7-3

Direct Care
Seeking individuals to work with developmentally disabled adults in Oxford area group homes. COLLEGE TUITION REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM. For more info call 810-628-1559 between 8am-3pm, or 969-2392 after 3pm. LX8-4

EXTRA INCOME
...if you can clean your house you can clean a classroom. Afternoon Substitute custodial work in Clarkston and Lake Orion. Pay \$8.50 hr. 693-5743
Workforce, Inc. Never a fee LX8-1c

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. IILX21-dh
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

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Rochester or Pontiac
Some experience and computer ability needed.
Pay \$7-\$9/hr.
Career opportunities-
Call today! 693-3232
Workforce, Inc. Never a fee LX8-1c

AMAZING
Need a BIG INCOME?
Save local homeowners BIG \$\$\$\$. Will train. High weekly comm. F/T or P/T. Open territory.
1-800-699-8099
Ext. 82107
LZ5-tfc

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
90 N. MAIN STREET
CLARKSTON, MI 48347
BUILDING DEPARTMENT
Application/ Resume Accepted-
FILE CLERK POSITION
\$7.66 per hour
Full Benefit Package
DEADLINE: Feb. 21, 1996

REQUIREMENTS:
Knowledgeable in Computers/ Word Perfect. Good Communication/ Writing Skills; General Office Experience. LX8-1c

TRIM CARPENTER WANTED. Will train. Call 693-5864. IILX7-2

MAL TOOLS
SALES REPS WANTED
This is a route sales business from a mobile tool truck servicing auto, truck, tractor, aviation, etc. repair shops. This is an apprenticeship to owning your own business.
1-800-622-8665
Ext. 27126

DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED in North Oakland County. \$5.75 to start or \$6 MORC trained. Blue Cross plus dental benefits without co-pay. 6 group home locations available. AM, PM, Midnight and weekend shifts available. Must be 18 years of age, have HS diploma or GED, and valid drivers license. For information please call 628-6212 or 625-1025. IILX8-4

DRIVER NEEDED: Part time, deliveries and much more. 693-2011. IILX8-1

GENERAL LABOR
Applications are being accepted for General Production-Factory Workers. Requirements include: Ability to keep up with line speeds, physically capable of performing repetitive motion while maintaining production rates for at least 8 hours per day, 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 probation period. Interested candidates may complete an application between 7am-5pm at PDS Services, 665 N. Lapeer Rd, Oxford, E.O.E. LX7-2

HAIR STYLIST NEEDED for busy Waterford Salon. (810)673-1910, ask for Allison. IILX27-4

HAIRSTYLISTS WANTED: Very busy Waterford Salon, full or part time. 623-9181. IILX29-2

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. LX7-2c

LUCKY'S NATURAL FOODS is looking for an energetic, health conscious individual for employment, part time days and Saturdays, approx. 24 hours per week. Applications being taken at 101 S. Broadway, downtown Village of Lake Orion. IILX7-2c

MEDICAL PHLEBOTOMISTS
Variable Shifts Available

•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 phlebotomy experience. 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 M/F/D/V. LX8-1c

MOLLY MAID
Clean homes in Rochester/ Troy. Will train. No nights or weekends
\$6-\$9 per hour
652-8210
LX7-2

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED in caring for two special needs children. Flexible hours. Must be caring, capable and committed. Must be adaptable and willing to learn. Clarkston area. Please call 625-3563 for further details. Resume and references required. IILX29-2

PART TIME HAIRDRESSER, Ortonville Salon. First Impressions. Call 627-4701. IILX23-4

PART TIME CASHIER needed, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Call 810-814-9193. IILX8-2

PHARMACY TECH
Full time, experience preferred, but will train dedicated, mature individual. Weekday position, benefits provided.
Rochester area.
Please call (810) 853-6090 between 9am - 5pm
CZ29-2

POSITION OPENING
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF Brandon is accepting resumes for the position of recording secretary to the Township Board. Mail or bring your resume to 395 Mill Street, P.O. Box 429, Ortonville, MI 48462. Attn: Sally Jo Swayne, Township Clerk. Deadline for receipt of resume is February 23, 1996. ZX25-1

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info, call (219) 769-8301 Ext. MI-503, 9am-9pm. Sun-Fri. IILX6-4

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST: Hi-Tech Company in Rochester Hills has an opening for a receptionist. Position will include various office duties as well as basic receptionist responsibilities. Position requires excellent phone personality, good typing and some computer knowledge, professional appearance and attitude. Full time- Benefits. 852-0300. IILX8-2

SEEKING QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL for part time clerical with Michigan State Police in Pontiac. 32 hours per week, M-F, pay rate \$7 to start. No benefits. Requires experience in computers and general office. For more information, call Mary (810)332-9133 or Fax resume to (810)332-3464. IILX26-1

TRAVEL AGENT, Experienced. Send resume to: Suburban Travel/ American Express, 919 W. University Dr, Rochester, MI 48307. IILX7-3

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

****POSTAL JOBS**:** Start \$12.08/hr. plus benefits. For exam and application info, call (219)794-0010 Ext. MI-189, 9am-11pm. 7 days. IILX8-3

PRODUCTION ASSEMBLERS
International Automotive Supplier is accepting applications for:
PRODUCTION LINE WORKERS
Applicants must have a High School Diploma or its equivalent. Successful candidates will demonstrate the ability to work in a team environment, handle a variety of tasks and assist in the smooth running of the production process. Starting wage of \$7.50/hr and benefits after 90 days.
Apply at Long Manufacturing, 1885 Enterprise Drive Rochester Hills, between 8am and 4pm. LX8-2

READERS NOTE: Some "WORK-AT-HOME" ads or ads 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. IILX10-tfdh

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 651-6447. IILX7-2

Expanding Wildlife Control Co. seeks the following:
• Wildlife Field Operator
• Mole Trapper
• Telephone Sales/ Dispatcher
Will train. Full and or part time.
Apply to Box ADC, %Oxford Leader
P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371
LX8-2

087-DAY CARE
BABYSITTER WANTED: Mature, dependable, individual. Full time M-F in our Oxford Village home. 3, 10, 11 year olds. Your pre-schooler welcome. Call after 5pm. 628-0443. IILX8-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED, DAYS, my home. 3 boys. 810-814-9693 after 7:30pm. IILX7-2

CHILD CARE NEEDED IN OUR Clarkston home for 3 month old boy. Monday thru Friday, 7am-5pm. Please call 810-625-0035. IILX28-2

STATE LAW REQUIRES some childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Michigan Dept. of Social Services (858-1812) if you have any questions. IILX43-dhf

WILL BABYSIT AFTER School and on weekends. References available. Beth or Sarah, 391-1567. Baldwin/ Maybee Rd. area. IILX8-1

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. IILX7-2

CHRISTIAN GRANDMA with 35 years daycare experience will care for your child in her home, day or night. 693-8735. IILX7-2

DAYCARE OPENINGS in my home/ toddlers. Pine Knob School area. (810)673-8022. IILX28-2

IN-HOME CHILDCARE in Oxford Village has 2 openings. 810-669-9848. IILX8-1

LICENSED DAYCARE: Certified teacher offering loving and educational environment. Clarkston. 625-9174. IILX29-1

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. IILX7-2

QUALITY DAYCARE in my Oxford home. Call for interview, Cindy, 969-0686. IILX6-4

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my Clarkston home for 9 year old boy and 11 year old girl. 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 homework and possibly start dinner. Call and leave message for Ann, 625-8762. IILX7-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my Ortonville home, 2 days a week, to care for my 2 children. Must have experience with infants. Transportation and references a must. Will consider live in Nanny. (810)627-9678. IILX29-4

CHILDCARE IN MY LICENSED home, located in Oxford Township. 16 years experience. 628-5829. IILX8-4

LAURA'S LICENSED DAYCARE has full or part time openings. 21yrs experience. Activities, snacks & meals provided. 628-2079. IILX7-4

BABYSITTER WANTED in Our Lake Orion home, weekdays, 7:30am to 4:30pm, for 8 month old. Call evenings, 810-814-9654. IILX8-2

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, learning too. 3 and older. Baldwin and Waldon area, Lake Orion. 391-4020, Sandy. IILX7-2

Love-N-Spoontuls Home Daycare
Has full time openings, ages 18mo & up. With a Child Development Degree & 13 years experience, I will provide a learning, loving environment. Meals included. 7am-6pm. KATHY, 628-0170
LX8-1

PERMANENT PART-TIME CHILD-CARE needed in my Waterford home for 3 children (ages 5,6,7). Flexible hours. References required. Call 810-382-2728. IILX8-2

090-WORK WANTED
HANDYMAN FOR HIRE: Experienced in Plumbing- Electrical-Carpentry, etc. 810-620-1397. IILX28-4
WANTED: MEDICAL TRANSCRIBING. Free consultation. Free trial work. Free courier service. No competitive rates. Call 810-628-3471. IILX29-2

100-LOST & FOUND
FOUND CAT- Black and white male. South Hadley and Seymour. 627-5457. IILX25-2

HELP US FIND OUR LOST black Rottweiler. He was lost in Joslyn/ Clarkston area Tuesday night. Our Rottweiler is 2yrs old, he's very big, black dog. Don't be scared of him, he's not harmful. There is a reward. Please call 693-2003. IILX8-2

LOST: LADIES GOLD Engraved Bracelet. Vicinity K-Mart/ Farmer Jacks, L.O. Reward!! 391-4312. IILX7-2

REWARD: LOST DOG 'CORKY.' Tan & white medium size male. Missing since 1-17 from Clarkston Rd & Joslyn. 19" tall, 45 lbs, wearing collar & license. 693-8820. IILX7-2

105-FOR RENT

FOR RENT: LAKE ORION Lakefront, small 2 bedroom lower unit. No pets. Security deposit required. \$575 monthly. 810-693-0977. IILX28-1

LAKE ORION- Small efficiency apartment, furnished. No pets. 693-6063. IILX8-1

OFFICE/ STORE FRONT for rent. \$450 month. 693-4444. IILX7-2

ORTONVILLE: ONE BEDROOM Apartment with appliances. No pets. \$450 plus security. 627-4501. IILX28-2

ROOM FOR RENT. Quiet lakefront home. 628-9647. IILX6-1

105-FOR RENT

3 BEDROOMS, Lake Orion Schools. 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, CA, available April 1st. Short term lease. \$1500 monthly plus deposit. 391-2556. IILZ7-2

CLARKSTON AREA- Nice one bedroom apartment on Dixie Lake (10003 Dixie Hwy). \$375. (810)335-7368. IICX28-2

DISNEY/ORLANDO CONDO: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, spa, golf. \$495/wk. 810-545-2114 and 810-652-9967. IILZ42-tfc

HALL FOR RENT: SEATS 200 plus dance area. Refreshments and catering is available for wedding receptions and all other types of parties or gatherings. Phone Oxford American Legion 628-9081. Fridays, 5-9pm, serving fish, shrimp, chicken and combination dinners. Take outs are also available. IILX5-tfc

HALL RENTAL FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd. Capacity 350. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed Korycinaki, Rental Manager, 683-7122 or 683-9824. IILZ45-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

OFFICE BUILDING & Sub-letting office space, M-24 frontage, Orion area. Lease negotiable. Ample parking. 810-628-8607. IILX6-3

OXFORD

PARK VILLA APARTMENTS (SUMMER SPECIALS) 1 BDRM - \$435/mo 2 BDRM - \$525/mo Large units. Private entrances. Quiet & secure. Beautiful grounds with pond. Newly decorated & new plush carpeting and mini blinds. Laundry & free storage lockers. Carpets & cable avail. Adult complex. We cater to retirees. Res. Manager..... 628-5444 LX12-tfc

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. LZ45-tfc

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE: \$520 monthly, downtown Oxford. 628-3433 after 7pm. IILX8-2

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Lake Orion. Nice, clean, all utilities. \$600. 814-0952. IILX8-1

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Oxford. No pets. Call after 6pm, 628-3155. IILX7-2

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Enormous 2 bedroom condo-like apartment with attached garages and individual laundry, in Lapeer. Call Rolling Hills Apartments today! (810)684-7071. IILX8-6

CONDO

Auburn Hills, Pontiac area. 2 bedrooms. Gas, water paid. NO PETS TRW; Security deposit required. \$500 Monthly. (810) 335-7883 CX29-2

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: Walk to Village. \$95 weekly. Deposit and references. 625-5463. IILX7-2

FOR RENT: LAKE ORION 2 bedroom home. Basement, large garage, on 1 acre. No pets. \$625 monthly plus security deposit. (610) 636-7144. IILZ28-1

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Lake Orion. Nice, clean, all utilities. \$500. 814-0952. IILX8-1

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, downtown Clarkston. \$525 monthly. Heat, carpet, appliances, air. (810)814-0890. IICZ29-2

ONE BEDROOM Appliances and heat included. \$400 monthly plus security. No pets. 683-4444. IILX7-2

OXFORD VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE. 2 bedrooms, clean, close to schools. \$585. 628-3900. IILZ7-3

RENT: COMMERCIAL/ Professional or Retail space (700 sq.ft.) on Lakeville Lake. \$499 monthly. 628-9609. IILX7-4

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE, non-smoker. Share new home north of Oxford on ten acres. \$350 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 810-969-7794, work 620-4708 ask for Steve. IILX7-2

ROCHESTER: WANT TO SHARE house on Lake Orion. \$350 per month, split utilities. Call after 6pm, 627-4454. IILX7-2

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APT for rent in Village of Orionville, country setting. Newly remodeled bath. 6 month lease. No pets. Good credit required. \$550. 627-6827. IICZ29-2

FOR RENT: UP TO 2,400 sq.ft. heated building, with 20x20 office and full bath. 810-969-2841. IILZ7-2 GOODRICH CENTER, 2200 sqft. Next to IGA. 681-7874. IILZ7-4 LAKE ORION, VERY NICE 1bd apartment. Stove, refrigerator, utilities included. \$450/mo, plus security deposit. 693-6921. IILZ7-3

MANITOU LANE APARTMENTS

LAKE ORION - OXFORD Area 1 Bedroom Apartment, \$425 Heat Included • Quiet & Roomy 693-4860 LX6-4

NORTHSIDE PONTIAC: For rent or sale. Clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement. 1 car garage, fenced yard. \$850 monthly and deposit. (810)874-4375. IILX7-2

OFFICE SPACE Available, M-24. Reasonable rates. 693-3633. IILX4-6

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE: 200-400 sqft. Excellent location. M-24, north of Palace. 628-0331. IILX7-4

TAKING APPLICATIONS for 1 or 2 bedroom townhouse. 1,100 sq.ft. 1.5 baths, laundry, oak cabinets, appliances, deck. Lease \$865 monthly plus security deposit and utilities. Available March 1st. No pets. 1-810-634-3298, Davisburg. Non smoker discount. IICZ28-3

TENTS, TABLES, CHAIR Rentals. Book early for your graduation. Reasonable rates. 627-5343. IILZ7-4

110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Home Business OPPORTUNITIES SELL: Make-up, Coffee, Vitamins, Water-treatment Systems or Cleaning Supplies. (810) 625-2578 David, (Leave Message) CZ27-4

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN looking for small business with a few employees. No realtors please. Have cash! Send to: Drawer N-P-X, c/o Sherman Publications, PO Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371. IILZ49-tfc

SELL OR TRADE #3 COIN Operated Crane Candy machines. \$18,000 invested. In perfect condition. Best offer or trade? (810)625-2313. IICZ28-2

INCOME TAX PREPARER: Retired Accountant doing taxes in own home, located near Daniel Axford School, Oxford. Reasonable rates. Call 628-4094. IILX6-8

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. Fri. Feb. 16th. 5-7pm. Adults, \$8.50; Children \$3.50; Under 5 free. IILX7-2

ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS and Fishermen: Get up off your dead grass, don't let our snow pass. Don't worry about your sleds, come up where you can ride. 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 Houghton Lake. \$50 to \$75 per night. (517)366-8964. Your host Mike and Diana Gail, formerly of Lake Orion. IILRZ8-1

PASTIE DINNER: Feb. 17th, 4-8pm. Adults, \$8; Children \$3; Pasties to go for \$3. Call for orders ahead of time. 693-2782. Public Welcome. American Legion, 154 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. IILRZ7-2

WHICH INGREDIENT IN BEER provided the most flavor? Tip: "The taste is in the hops". For more information, call 810-682-0562. IILX8-2

135-SERVICES

20% OFF TAX RETURN PREPARATION

James Accounting & Tax 810-814-0570 LZ7-1

AIMRITE Hauling & Clean-Up

Specializing in Debris Removal • BOB CAT service available • Grading Demolition Residential / Commercial • Builders & Do-It-Yourselfers Welcome CALL DAVE BRESSMAN at

693-8925 FOR FREE ESTIMATES

BASEMENT WET?? Call M & D. Guaranteed Dry Basements. 693-0864. IILX8-1

HANDYMAN CUSTOM WOOD Flooring for the price of Linoleum. Household repairs of all types. Call Alex. 693-9759. IILX7-4

HANDYMAN: DRYWALL, Electrical, Plumbing, Ceramic & Remodeling. 693-0864. IILX8-1

HANDYMAN- CARPENTRY, Cement, Drywall, Electrical, Painting, Plumbing. All repairs. 335-5489. IICX29-1

REMODELING

By Licensed Builder • KITCHENS • BATHS • CABINETS • CERAMIC TILE Call JOHN for Free Estimates 391-1591 LX7-4

ROARK CONSTRUCTION specializing in home improvements. Quality work, reasonable rates. Seniors Discount. Licensed and Insured. 810-667-1805. IILZ8-2

TELEPHONE AND CATV JACKS and Wiring Installed. \$35 each. 810-735-1372 or 810-887-7189. IILZ7-2

Unorganized??

"I Can Help YOU" TOTAL Home Maintenance Call Gale at 810-634-3926 LZ8-1

UNITED SPRAY FOAM: Urethane insulation. Homes, pole barns. Commercial. Residential. 628-5501 9-5pm. IILZ42-tfc

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

RE-ROOFING, TEAR-OFFS. 25 years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. 810-752-5737. IILX8-2

Robert Hauxwell Tree & Lawn

PARKING LOT SALT TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL LAND CLEARING 6-8FT EVERGREEN TREES BURLAPPED 627-3671 RZ8-10*

SEASONED MIXED FIREWOOD, free delivery. \$42 face cord. 810-687-2875. IILZ5-4c

THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. IILRZ1-tf

AL SWANSON TRUCKING. Sand, gravel, and top soil. 693-8067. IILX31-tfc

AMERICAN TRAVEL wants to FAX you the hottest travel specials on... Cruises, Las Vegas, Europe, Alaska, Caribbean. Call for details, 1-810-695-5220. IILX19-tf

Knope Painting & Decorating

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR AIRLESS SPRAY (Spray Texture) WALLPAPER, etc. 15 yrs. exp. Free estimates 693-1004, John LX7-4

REGISTERED PIANO Technician, 40 years experience, Jerry Wiegand, (810)674-1452. IILZ7-4

REMODELING CARPENTRY

EXCELLENT RATES Basements, Kitchens Additions, Garages, Windows Lic. & Ins. 693-7799 RX5-4

AUTOMOTIVE PAINT & REPAIR, complete repair of scratches and dents, over-all painting for cars and trucks, motorcycles and jet skis. 628-9697. IILX7-4

BULK RUBBISH & DEBRIS REMOVAL

Basement & Garage Clean-Up BOB CAT SERVICES 814-9929 LX7-4

CLEANING CONNOISSEUR Maid Service has openings. Free estimates. Call Amy, 969-0488. IILX8-2

DECORATIONS BY KATHERINE: Custom window blinds, up to 90% discount. Brand name products. Call (810)620-0287 and save. IICZ28-2

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IILX18-tfch

FREE: JUNK CARS & TRUCKS hauled away. 628-7519. IILX8-4

INCOME TAX: Professional Accountant, 30 years experience. Aggressive, Competent, Confidential. \$15 per form. 693-8053. IILX5-12c

INCOME TAXES

Done by KJK ACCOUNTING, INC. In your home or business. 32 years experience. Also payroll, related taxes, and bookkeeping services available. Reasonable rates. Karen 623-1748 CZ26-4

INCOME TAX

SAVE YOURSELF \$10 per Form/ Schedule Electronic Filing \$15. 25 Years Experience by appointment: 628-3951 LX6-5

Walt's Handyman Service

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES PLUMBING, etc. Walt 693-8262 LZ8-4

WOODBECK CONSTRUCTION

REMODELING: Kitchens- Baths- Siding- Additions- Decks & more Lic. & Insured • Owner Operated 627-4335 LX1-tfc

LICENSED DAYCARE PROVIDED in my home, 175 & Joaly. Afternoon opening only, 393-1035. IILX7-2

TUNE UP THOSE SNOWBLOWERS... Winter's Here! 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. IILX2-dh

WALLPAPER HANGING

By LUCY & ETHEL Experienced...Great prices! 391-2743 LX7-4

WALLPAPERING

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATES 394-0009 KAREN 394-0586 JAN CX2-tfc

Tracy's Trucking

LIGHT HAULING • CLEAN GARAGES • We haul.... what the garbage man won't! 625-3586 CX48-tfc

PLASTER DRYWALL

EXCELLENT RATES LICENSED & INSURED 693-7799 RX5-4

PLUMBING: REPAIR & NEW WORK. Sewers and drains cleaned. Bob Turner, 628-0100 or 391-0330 or 391-4747. IILX8-tfc

PLUMBING- WATER SOFTNER- Installation- Electrical- Carpentry- Ceramic Tiles. Reasonable Rates. 810-620-2287. IICX28-4

POND DIGGING PRIVATE ROAD GRADING

Road building, basement digging, top soil Over 30 years experience NEWMAN BROS. EXCAVATING 634-9057 Holly CX29-tfc

Rusty, hard water? Why suffer with it!

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FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IILX18-tfdh

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Your ad appears in: * THE OXFORD LEADER * THE AD-VERTISER * THE LAKE ORION REVIEW * THE CLARKSTON NEWS/ PENNY STRETCHER

628-4801 • 693-8331 • 625-3370 * FAX DEADLINE, Mon. 5:00 p.m. LX4-tfdh

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Oxford Leader & Ad-Vertiser CLASSIFIED ADS 628-4801

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ATTN LAKE LOVERS! Free color brochure and land list of gorgeous lakefront & view properties on huge lake near Knoxville, Tenn. and Smoky Mtns. Mild climate. Low taxes. Excellent financing. Buy direct from Developer and save thousands. Prices from \$7,900 to \$69,900. Call Marble Bluff, 1-800-376-0602, ext. 7057. File #0-07249-48. SOUTH CAROLINA LAKEVIEW BARGAIN! \$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. POSTAL, SOCIAL WORKERS, and Computer Trainees now hiring. \$21/hour plus excellent benefits. No experience necessary. On the job training. For application and information: 1-800-637-2792.

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STEEL BUILDINGS in storage, will liquidate (2). 1 - 40'x25' will sell for \$2,600. 1 - 50'x150' sell for \$14,900. Guaranteed complete, with blueprints. Can deliver. 1-800-292-0111.

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

Great Want Ad Buys

Covering These Oakland County Townships

Groveland	Brandon	Oxford	Addison
Springfield	Independence	Orion	Oakland

Trade area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review. Over 49,300 homes received one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail and newsstands.

5 PAPERS-2 WEEKS-\$8.00

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

Money-Back Guarantee

1. If you run your ad for 2 issues in The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Lake Orion Review and The Oxford Leader and pay within 1 week of the start date of the ad.
2. If you fail to get any inquiries within 30 days after the stop date of the ad.
3. After the 30 days, fill out one of our refund applications and mail or bring to us.

We will refund your purchase price (less \$1 for postage and billing costs) within 7 days after receipt of your application.

Please remember we can guarantee only that you'll get inquiries. Since we have no control over price or value, we cannot guarantee that you'll make a deal.

You may pick up a refund application at The Clarkston News, The Oxford Leader or The Lake Orion Review or you may write for one. (Please do not phone). The guarantee applies to individual (non-business) ads. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days after the start date of the ad.

All advertising in the Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (628-4801) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48346 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order. Tear sheets will not be furnished for classified ads.

It's easy to put an ad in our 5 papers



1. You can phone us 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad. (After hours dial (810) 628-4801).
2. You can come into one of our convenient offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.
3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 or The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 and we will bill you.
4. FAX your ad before 9:00 a.m. Tuesdays 628-9750.

Please publish my want ad in the CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER, AD-VERTISER OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum

Spotlight my ad with a Ringy Dingy For \$1 extra

Enclosed is \$ _____ (Cash, check or money order)

Please bill me according to the above rates

BILLING INFORMATION

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

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Mail To: **The Oxford Leader** P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford, MI 48371

The Clarkston News 5 S. Main Clarkston, MI 48346

The Lake Orion Review 30 N. Broadway Lake Orion, MI 48362

CHS vocal solo and ensemble results

Vocal music students from Clarkston High School participated in district Solo and Ensemble Festival and as usual brought home fine marks.

Of the 38 events participating (the most ever for Clarkston), 18 received superior (I) ratings, 16 received marks of II, and two received III, considered an "average" performance, according to Director of Choirs Grayce Warren.

Two students, Kristen Wicklund and David Parkin, received perfect marks, meaning every judge gave them the top score of I. Both performed solos.

"The many participants of this festival represent the high standards that have been maintained by the entire department this year," Warren said. "To have so many accomplish such fine ratings is truly worthy of their efforts in preparation for this event."

Solo and Ensemble Festival is one of the biggest, toughest events of the music student's year. Though not required of students, it is a sign of their devotion to music and willingness to put in extra time and effort, generally after school working with piano accompaniment.

Each student must prepare two pieces demonstrating technique and knowledge of music theory. In performance they must demonstrate good musician-

ship.

All the students who received top ratings are eligible to move on to state level competition April 20 at the University of Michigan-Flint. At that time they will again be required to present two pieces (one new), as well as sight-read music a capella.

Students were accompanied at district festival by Sheila Spencer, Jimmy Territo, Colin McIntyre, Bernie Wright and Brian Rose.

Rating I—outstanding

Solos: Rachael Barton, Christy Cordial, Phillip DeVries, Alesha Dowdle, Sumer Fitzgibbon, Mcg Murphy, David Parkin, Elizabeth Schmaltz, Kristen Wicklund.

Duets: Adrienne Brown and Natasha Curtis; D.D. Moore and Ryan Moore.

Trio: Elizabeth VanderMeer, Carrie Thomas, Kevin Potter.

Quartets: Rick Davies, Greg Franson, Colin McIntyre, Jimmy Territo; Beth Baldiga, Rachael Barton, Rick Davies, Greg Franson; Joe Diliiegghio, Colin McIntyre, Kristen Wicklund, Laura Witkowski;

Beth Baldiga, Alesha Dowdle, Ryan Moore, Jimmy Territo; Joe Baldiga, Cara Forney, Jon Jones, Jenny Kerney.

The madrigal singers also received a I.

Rating II—fine

Solos: Tina Cagle, Nicole Carden, Hether Cox, Natasha Curtis, Joe Diliiegghio, Kristin French, Rachel Lambourn, Kristin Milefchik, Joe Smith, Alisa Visconti.

Duets: Sabrina Evans and Jessica Marlowe; Joe Oberlee and Brandon Scheiderer; David Parkin and Brad Taylor.

Trio: Adrienne Brown, Kristin French, Jason Bertram.

Quartet: Kelly Banks, Christy Cordial, Elizabeth Schmaltz, Carrie Thomas.

Quintet: Phillip DeVries, David Dixon, Jon Jones, Joe Oberlee, Brandon Scheiderer.

Rating III—average

Solo: Jason Bertram

Quartet: Sara Chamberlain, Rachel Lambourn, Tim Sievers, Joe Smith.

Heritage books donated

As part of its ongoing commitment to provide educational materials on local history to local schools, the Clarkston Community Historical Society has donated 10 cases of its "Heritage" book to the Clarkston school district.

The books will be used as part of a third-grade social studies program on community. Cindy Hartwell of Sashabaw Middle School, who directs social studies curriculum for grades K-12, accepted the donation on behalf of the district.

The book covers the history of Clarkston and Independence Township from the early 1800s through the 1970s, when it was published. It features quotations from an 1872 history of Oakland County and contains many photographs of the community.

The publication "Lead and Our Environment" is available through the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service. Request bulletin E-2416 and send \$1 and your name and address to MSU Extension Service, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Dept. 416, Pontiac, MI 48341-0416. For questions on lead poisoning, call 858-0904.

What is a weed? A plant whose virtues have not been discovered.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF 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 salt/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.

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, 1996.
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

Academic achiever

NAME: Tim O'Rourke

GPA: 3.86

PARENTS: Jane and Pat O'Rourke of Independence Township.

PLANS: To attend either Notre Dame or Michigan State University next fall. Prefers Notre Dame but won't know if he's accepted there until April. Unsure what he'll study; possibly business or engineering. He has a brother who attended Notre Dame and a sister at MSU.

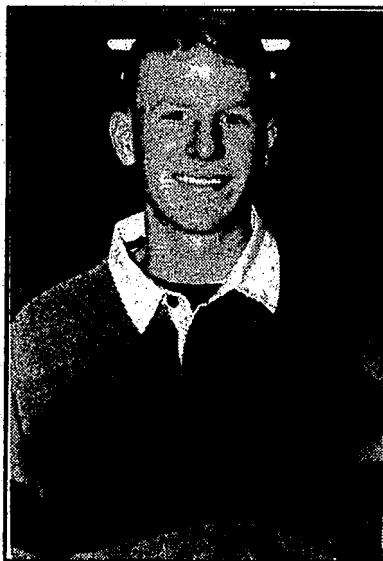
FAVORITE EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITY: "Running cross country because of the enormous sense of accomplishment I felt after the races." When asked about running track as well, he said, "I don't really like going in a circle. I like the fall weather and the hills—the downside of the hills."

HONORS, SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARDS: Navy, Army and Air Force ROTC scholarships, National Honor Society, third-year varsity award, academic letter and pin, Boy's State representative.

FAVORITE CLASS: "Physics with Mr. Burdick because he uses his humor to make a difficult subject understandable and enjoyable."

HEROES: "My parents, my brother and sister, and, of course, David Letterman. I watch him a lot and wrote him a couple of letters. I got an autographed picture."

FAVORITE MUSICAL ACT: Hootie and the Blowfish.



A GOOD BOOK HE'S READ: "The Collected Works of Flannery O'Connor."

CHURCH: St. Daniel's.

MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: "I know I have one but it must be so embarrassing that my subconscious is blocking it from my memory."

LIFE ACCOMPLISHMENT HE'S PROUDEST OF: "Being awarded Navy, Army and Air Force scholarships. It was nice to see my hard work in school be rewarded with these scholarships." Accepting the ROTC scholarship will mean a four-year military commitment after college.

FAVORITE SCHOOL MEMORY: "Being selected to represent CHS at Michigan Boys State. It was great to go to Michigan State for a week, learning about government, and actually running an imaginary government at the city and state levels. It was also memorable because of the closeness of my city.

After living and working together for a week, we went from 40 strangers to a group of close friends."

SOMETHING MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW ABOUT HIM: "I received a letter of recruitment to plan college football at Occidental College in Los Angeles, even though I have never ever played football. I just thought it was weird. I thought about sending it back, but I decided not to."

IN A SENTENCE, MR. COOLEY IS: "A great principal and an even better person."

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
OAKLAND COUNTY

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

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on February 22, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #95-1-015
Amendment to Zoning Ordinance #83, Revisions to Article V, Section 5.13.12, Landscape Matrix.

Please contact the Building & Planning Department for further information and copies of the proposed language.

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

No matter how hard we try, we don't know everything.
That's why The Clarkston News
needs to hear your news.
Call 625-3370

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on February 22, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #95-1-033
Amendment to Zoning Ordinance #83, Revisions to Article VII, Sections 7.01-7.04, Off-Street Parking and Loading Requirements.

Please contact the Building & Planning Department for further information and copies of the proposed language.

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on February 22, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #95-1-034
Amendment to Zoning Ordinance #83, Revisions to Article V, Section 5.18, Environmental Performance Standards, Subsection 9, Glare and Exterior Lighting.

Please contact the Building & Planning Department for further information and copies of the proposed language.

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on February 6, 1996, the Board authorized a First Reading of an Amendment to Wetlands and Watercourses Ordinance Regarding Floodplains.

AMENDMENT TO WETLANDS AND WATERCOURSES ORDINANCE REGARDING FLOODPLAINS

An ordinance to amend Chapter 21 of the Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances by amending the provisions relating to construction within a floodplain, Article IV, "Floodplain Management."

Section 1 of Ordinance

Section 21-77, "Definitions," of Article IV, "Floodplain Management," of the Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 21-77. Definitions

The following words and phrases, when used in this Article, shall have the meanings respectively ascribed to them in this Section:

Base flood means the flood having a 1% chance of being equalled or exceeded in any given year.

BOCA code means the building code provisions of Chapter 7 of this code, unless otherwise specified.

Building Department means the Department of Building in the Township.

Flood or flooding means a general and temporary condition of partial or complete inundation of normally dry land areas from:

- (1) The overflow of inland or tidal waters.
- (2) The unusual and rapid accumulation or runoff of surface waters from any source.

(3) The collapse or subsidence of land along the shore of a lake or other body of water as a result of undetermining cause by waves or currents of water exceeding anticipated cyclical levels, or suddenly caused by an unusually high water level in a natural body of water, accompanied by severe storm, or by an unanticipated force of nature, such as a flash flood or an abnormal tidal surge, or by some similarly unusual and unforeseeable event which results in flooding.

Flood hazard boundary map or FHBM means an official map of a community, issued by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, where the boundaries of the areas of special flood hazards have been designated as zone A.

Flood hazard area means land which on the basis of available floodplain information is subject to a 1% or greater chance of flooding in any given year.

Flood insurance rate map (FIRM) means an official map of a community, on which the Federal Emergency Management Agency has delineated both the areas of special flood hazards and the risk premium zones applicable to the community.

Flood insurance study is the official report provided by the Federal Insurance Administration. The report contains flood profiles, the water surface elevation of the base flood, and may include a flood boundary/floodway map.

Floodplain means any land area susceptible to being inundated by water from any source (see definition of flood).

Floodway means the channel of a river or other water course and the adjacent land areas which must be reserved in order to discharge the base flood.

Structure means, for floodplain management purposes, a walled and roofed building that is principally above ground, a gas or liquid storage facility, as well as a mobile home or manufactured unit.

Substantial improvement means any repair, reconstruction, or improvement of a structure, the cost of which equals or exceeds 50% of the market value of the structure either (1) before the improvement or repair is started, or (2) if the structure has been

damaged and is being restored, before the damage occurred. For the purposes of this definition, "substantial improvement" is considered to occur when the first alteration of any wall, ceiling, floor or other structural part of the building commences, whether or not that alteration affects the external dimensions of the structures. The term does not, however, include either (1) any project for improvement of a structure to comply with existing state or local health, sanitary, or safety code specifications which are solely necessary to assure safe living conditions, or (2) any alteration of a structure listed on the Natural Register of Historic Places or a state inventory of historic places.

Section 2 of the Ordinance

Section 21-78, "Flood Elevation Data and Maps," of Article IV, "Floodplain Management," of the Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 21-78. Flood Elevation Data and Maps.

(a) The building inspector shall obtain, review, and reasonably utilize flood elevation data available from federal, state, or other sources pending receipt of data from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The most recent flood elevation data received from the Federal Emergency Management Agency shall take precedence over data from other sources.

(b) The map(s) entitled Flood Hazard Boundary Map or Flood Insurance Rate Map of Independence Township, Oakland County, dated _____ shall be the official map for determinations and regulation pursuant to this ordinance.

(c) A letter or other statement signed on behalf of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, acknowledging and clarifying with sufficient detail for decision making that the official map has been changed, shall supersede an official map prepared prior to the date of such letter or other statement.

Section 3 of the Ordinance

Section 21-79, "Requirement of Permit," of Article IV, "Floodplain Management," of the Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 21-79. Requirement of Permit.

(a) Where it is determined that the building will be located in an area subject to flooding, as identified in Sec. 21-78, the building inspector shall implement the appropriate portions of the 1993 BOCA National Building Code entitled "Flood Resistant Construction," Section 3107.0 - 3107.12.3, or the appropriate flood resistant construction standards in succeeding editions of the BOCA National Building Code as adopted by the Township.

(b) Prior to granting a permit under this Section, the building inspector shall insure that all necessary permits have been issued, including a floodplain permit, approval, or letter of no authority from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources under authority of Act 245, PA 1929 as amended by Act 167, PA 1968.

(c) The building inspector shall maintain a record of new structures or substantial improvements erected in the flood hazard or floodplain area indicating the actual elevation of the lowest structural member required to be elevated or as an alternative in nonresidential structures, the elevation to which the structure has been flood proofed.

Section 4 of the Ordinance

Section 21-80, "Disclaimer of Liability," and Section 21-81, "Violations and Penalties for Noncompliance," are unchanged and remain in force and effect as written.

Section 5 of the Ordinance

All other regulations in the Code of Ordinances shall remain in effect, amended only as provided above.

Section 6 of the Ordinance

The provisions of this ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect immediately upon publication.

Section 7 of the Ordinance

All ordinance or parts of ordinances conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 8 of the Ordinance

All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired, or incurred at the time this ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they are commenced.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Charter Township of Independence Board of Review will meet for its organizational session, MCL 211.29(1), at the Township Hall on Tuesday, March 5, 1996 at 2:30 p.m.

The Board of Review will again meet at the Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear 1996 Assessment Appeals of value, classification, and poverty on March 11, 14 and 15, 1996 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on March 12 and March 13, 1996 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The 1996 tentative equalization ratio is 50 percent, and the estimated multiplier is 1.00 for all property classifications.

If you wish to officially appeal your assessment, it is recommended that you call for an appointment beginning March 1st. at (810) 625-8114. If none of the available hours are convenient for you between March 11 and 15, please call (810) 625-8114 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to determine if another date and time is available. Please use your parcel identification number when referring to your property so that your records can be quickly located.

David J. Kramer, ASA
Assessor

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA
7:30 P.M., FEBRUARY 20, 1996

Call to Order

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

Opening Statements and Correspondence

Approval of Agenda

Minutes of Previous Meeting

List of Bills

Approval of Purchase Orders

Public Forum

Old Business

1. Second Reading & Adoption - Flood Plain Ordinance Amendment

2. Request to Award Softball Bids - Parks & Recreation

3. Lease Cars

New Business

1. Clarkston Area Youth Assistance

2. 1996 Gypsy Moth Program

3. Presentation - Parks & Recreation Credit Card

4. EDC Appointments

Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN

BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order February 6, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara.

Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of the Agenda with the addition of Resolution to Issue Bonds for Cranberry Lake, Reprogram 1993 CDBG Funds, Closed Session to discuss Labor Negotiations, and the removal of EDC Appointments.

2. Approved payment of the list of bills totaling \$1,354,811.99.

3. Mr. Henry Wolson spoke under the Public Forum portion of the Agenda.

4. A Public Hearing was held on the Reprogramming of 1993 CDBG Funds.

5. Approval to increase project cost for Bay Court Phase II to \$630.00.

6. Approval to award the bid for Bay Court Phase II to JOA Construction in 15 categories and reject categories 1, 5, and 11.

7. Approved the issuance of Cranberry Lake Sewer Bonds.

8. Approved the low bid for lease vehicles from Bowman Chevrolet.

9. Adopted the new Investment Policy effective February 6, 1996.

10. Approval to hire Dave Tinkis, Pauline Becket as Recreation Programmers.

11. Approved salary increase for Lannette Amon.

12. Approval to address issues for modifying consent judgment for Rander Building.

13. Authorized a First Reading of Flood Plain Management Ordinance Code Amendment.

14. Approved Final Plat approval for Independence Valley III.

15. Approval to post File Clerk position for Building Department.

16. Approval to reprogram the 1993 CDBG "Minor Home Repair" program to 1993 "Emergency Rehabilitation" program.

17. Motion to enter into closed session at 8:40 p.m. to discuss labor negotiations.

18. Motion to reopen regular session at 9:32 p.m.

19. Motion to adjourn at 9:33 p.m.

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STARTS FRIDAY 16TH

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John Corcoran, KCAL-TV/LOS ANGELES

"PACINO AND CUSACK ARE SPECTACULAR.

Brilliant and highly entertaining!"

Paul Wunder, WBAI-FM/NEW YORK

"THE FIRST POWERHOUSE PICTURE OF 1996!"

Susan Granger, CRN INTERNATIONAL & AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS

"SHARP AND TERRIFIC. Pacino, Cusack and Aiello are first-rate!"

Guy Flatley, COSMOPOLITAN



AL PACINO JOHN CUSACK BRIDGET FONDA

CITY HALL

CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT • EDWARD Z. BRONFMAN / KEN LIPP • HAROLD BECKER • AL PACINO JOHN CUSACK BRIDGET FONDA DAVID AYELLO
CITY HALL DAVID AYELLO • MARTIN LANDAU • JERRY BRONFMAN • ROBERT J. GIBNEY • DAVID STEINBERG • JANE ANSON • MICHAEL SERESIN
BY • GARY BARBER • NICHOLAS PILEGGI • BRUCE ZAMAN • EDWARD Z. BRONFMAN • KEN LIPP • JAMES L. MCKAY • HAROLD BECKER
CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT • K • R • FDD • COLUMBIA PICTURES

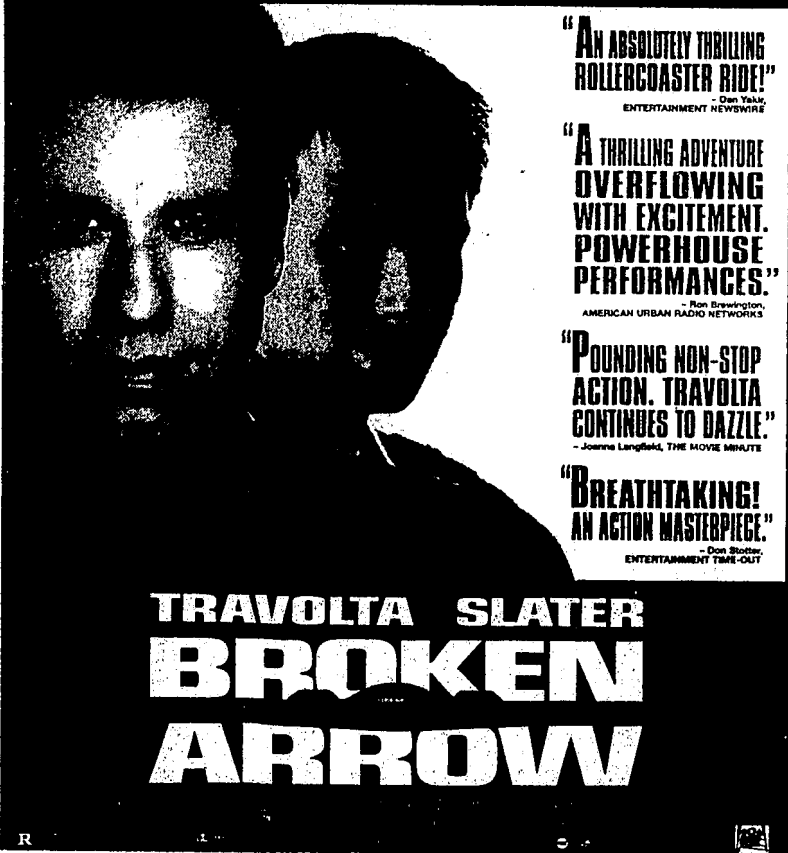
1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:30 - 9:45

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From Bruce ROLLING STONE



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Don Vally, ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

"A THRILLING ADVENTURE OVERFLOWING WITH EXCITEMENT. POWERHOUSE PERFORMANCES."

Don Vally, AMERICAN URBAN RADIO NETWORKS

"POUNDING NON-STOP ACTION. TRAVOLTA CONTINUES TO DAZZLE!"

James Langford, THE MOVIE MAGAZINE

"BREATHTAKING! AN ACTION MASTERPIECE!"

Don Butler, ENTERTAINMENT TIME-OUT

TRAVOLTA SLATER BROKEN ARROW

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

Sorry, no 2 for 1 passes accepted

ENDS THURSDAY 15TH

CHRIS FARLEY
DAVID SPADE

BLACK SHEEP

PG-13

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3:00
5:00
7:00
9:00

STARTS FRIDAY 16TH - MATINEES DAILY



WALT DISNEY PICTURES PRESENTS
JIM HENSON PRODUCTIONS

Muppet TREASURE ISLAND

WALT DISNEY PICTURES PRESENTS FROM JIM HENSON PRODUCTIONS A BRIAN HENSON FILM "MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND"
STARRING KENNETH THE FROG MISS PIGGY THE GREAT GONZO RIZZO THE RAT AND "THE CURRY" ALLI LITTLE PERFORMED BY DAVID COEGLZ
STEVE WHITMIRE JERRY NELSON KEVIN CLASH AND FRANK OZ COMPOSED BY BARRY MANN & CYNTHIA WEIL MUSIC BY HANS ZIMMER
PRODUCED BY SELWYN ROBERTS EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS VAL STRAZOVCEC DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY JOHN FENNER COSTUME DESIGNER MICHAEL JABLON, A.C.E. EDITOR FRANK OZ
SCREENPLAY BY JERRY JUHL & KIRK R. THATCHER AND JAMES V. HART PRODUCED BY MARTIN G. BAKER AND BRIAN HENSON DIRECTED BY BRIAN HENSON
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Disney

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Friday 16th & Saturday 17th

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

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SATURDAY MORNING

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