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The Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 66 years

Volume 66. No. 48-- Wednesday, June 19, 1996

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346

2 sections--52 pages 50 cents

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A little dab'll do ya? No way!

It's traditional. It's messy. But even on a hot spring day, most Clarkston middle-schoolers will tell you it's fun.

This year's last-day-of-school shaving cream battles were no different than those in yesteryears. In fact, as he watched kids spray each other in Depot Park June 13, part-time Clarkston police officer Noel Clason grinned and said, "When I was in eighth grade, I did it too."

Even little ones got into the act. Several children dipped their hands into the park's grass and came up smeary. Quipped one of the tots' mothers, "It's the last day of preschool. They're celebrating already."

-by Eileen Oxley

Look Ma, I got a Mohawk! At left, Scott Miller poses, a la mode. Below, Clarkston Middle Schoolers (from left) Jessie Doyle, Nate Fletcher, Scott Miller, Brett Jerdon, Josh Simpson and Chad Nini say they don't mind the goo.



School choice edges closer

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Real choice in where a student may go to school got one step closer to reality last week, thanks to action in the state legislature.

Both houses approved a limited schools of choice law that may be merely a stepping stone to full, statewide choice, according to Rep. Tom Middleton (R., Ortonville).

The new law, which was expected to be signed by Governor John Engler, allows students to attend any school within their intermediate school district without getting permission from their home school district. State aid will follow such students wherever they decide to go, transportation will not. The law takes effect July 1.

One compromise approved by the legislature gave school districts the opportunity to "opt out" of accepting any outside students. And the Clarkston board of education voted June 10 to do just that, adding that the proposal may be reconsidered at a later date.

"This doesn't prevent exceptions in accepting students on an individual basis based on parent request," said superintendent Gary Haner.

Under the old system, a family had to get permission from the board of education to leave their home district for any reason for another public school. Districts generally said no because of the loss of state aid. Students wanting to transfer into a district without the permission of their home district had to pay tuition, since, without permission to leave, state aid would not follow.

Middleton, a former Oxford school-board member, said that system, which went into effect in 1978, was detrimental to many people. Especially affected were people living in outlying areas a long way from their schools. They were also stymied when attempts to transfer their land from one district to another were

Continued on page 23A

OCC election results change

The Oakland County Clerk's office announced Tuesday that the official vote total for the June 10 Oakland Community College trustee election show Jeanne Towar and Sandra Ritter were elected.

Unofficial results released immediately after the election showed two newcomers, Towar and John Wangler, were elected. However, the certified tally shows Ritter beat Wangler, 9649-9519.

Ritter, an incumbent, was credited with leading the effort to oust former chancellor Pasty Fulton Calkins.

The news in brief

Schools consider dropping bus stop

Some Clarkston students who live on Big Lake Rd. may have a little farther to walk to the bus next fall.

Linda Nester, the school district's Director of Auxiliary Services, told the board of education June 10 that she will ask them to discontinue bus travel on Big Lake Rd. between Losee Lane and 12270 Big Lake due to unsafe road conditions.

Transportation Director Kevin Bickerstaff said only four students would be affected and the longest walk will be one-half mile, well within the district's guidelines. The district has been picking students up there for eight years but increased traffic due to new homes has made it more dangerous of late, he said.

Nester said the road is one lane in that section and is also travelled by Holly school buses. "We've met cars on the road. In fact, an accident occurred," she said. "At one point we did meet a Holly bus head to head and had to call a mechanic out there to back the bus up" (due to limited visibility).

Superintendent Gary Haner said he has toured the area and the embankment is so steep a bus could roll over if it left the road. There is no guardrail.

Bickerstaff said parents of the affected students will be notified before the board is asked to vote on the matter.

"We would like to have a decision before school starts," Nester said.

Speak up on schools

The public will have an opportunity to voice opinions on schools directly to the Michigan Department of Education at a hearing June 24.

The department is conducting a series of 10 town meetings just for the purpose of collecting public opinion on the state's public schools. The hearing will come to the Oakland Schools KIVA in Waterford on Monday, June 24 at 7:30 p.m. Some state board of education members are expected to attend.

Residents are asked to respond to the following questions: In what ways are public schools meeting your individual or family needs? What additional needs do you have that public schools could meet? What are your major concerns about public education and how could they be addressed? And what do public schools need that would help them?

Anyone who cannot attend may mail responses to the state board office, PO Box 30008, Lansing, MI 48909, fax at 517-373-4575 or E-mail at

stateboard@mdenet.mde.state.mi.us.

Census count complete

The Mid-Decade state census was delivered to the state June 14, with Independence Township collecting 27,930 names.

Working above and beyond the call of duty, census workers and township employees worked late into most nights last week verifying and checking that all the names submitted for the census were legitimate.

If the state agrees with the township's totals, it will mean an almost \$400,000 increase in state shared revenues each year. The township had to have at least 26,500 names to reach a 15 percent population growth, which is required for the extra state revenues.

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The Clarkston News

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Office hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday.

Subscriptions: \$16 yearly in Oakland County, \$19.50 per year out of Oakland County, \$24 per year out of state. Single copies: 50 cents.

Deadlines: Noon Monday for display advertising, 4 p.m. Monday for classified advertising, noon Monday for letters to the editor.

Delivery: Mailed 2nd class postage paid at Clarkston, MI 48346. Published Wednesday.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

All advertising in The Clarkston News is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Department at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI (810-625-3370). 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.

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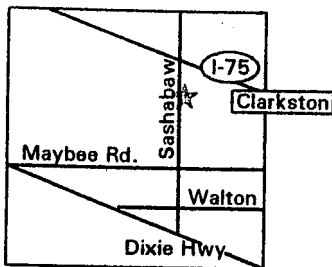
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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., June 19, 1996 3A

The best game in town

By Darrel W. Cole



● Six percent.

That school-election turnout has many in shock. But get over it. Apparently voters in the Clarkston school district didn't think the June 10 election was important enough to get out and vote.

A scary — let me repeat — scary figure considering the August primary is just around the corner, where Independence Township's over 20,000 voters will determine the future direction of their community.

Many people in and out of township hall are alarmed because — in addition to the sorry school turnout — primaries in this township have averaged less than 20 percent turnout over the past 20 years. Everyone is hoping the record number of GOP candidates did not toss their hat in the ring for nothing.

School elections traditionally have low turnouts, but we can see that this recent election may give us some insight (OK, good guesses) into the upcoming township elections.

* Fact: Barry Bomier, a strong, solid incumbent with many endorsements (even from this newspaper) was defeated. He seemed to be a lock for re-election, but finished third among six candidates.

Lesson 1: A low voter turnout and a large number of candidates means anything can happen.

Lesson 2: The most important lesson is that nothing is guaranteed in the political arena, even for incumbents. The strongest school board challengers were elected because they worked hard and got their names out. This should send the message to township incumbents that they had better not take anything for granted.

The current crop of township supervisor, treasurer, clerk and trustee challengers are similar to school board candidates Mary Ellen MacLean and Karen Foyteck in that they are also solid candidates. You can bet, too, that they hope the five incumbents don't campaign very hard.

● I have the good word from several sources that some quiet power struggles may be playing out on the township board, regarding when and if the township should sell off its four volatile CMOs.

While some experts say the township should get rid of the CMOs and re-invest the money in safe securities — thereby removing a large burden from the township's portfolio — others say selling too soon is a knee-jerk reaction.

One thing is for sure; there are some differences of opinion as to who actually has the power to say "Yay" or "Nay." Some say the board, some say the treasurer.

Experts have told me no matter how you look at it, these four derivative-type securities will lose money when they are sold. It comes down to when they are sold. Insiders tell me if treasurer John Lutz has anything to say about it, you can bet it won't be until after the election.

The word is that Lutz won't want to go into the August primary with a "realized" loss on his books. As of now, it's nice and tidy to say the CMOs have an "unrealized" loss.

● Until next time, see ya at the game. Any comments or questions call me at 625-3370.

LOCAL NEWS EVERY WEEK
IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS



Bryan Symansic stands with some of the winning artwork he created for the school art show. A student in the OTCNW advertising design

curriculum, he'll be attending the Art Institute of Pittsburgh and would like to work in the movie business after college.

VICA--the tie that binds tech. students

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Students at the Oakland Technical Center Northwest study in a wide variety of disciplines—advertising design, culinary, automotive electronics, building trades—17 different fields.

However something has brought the students together this year like never before. That something is an extracurricular club called VICA—Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

VICA participation was up dramatically this year—296 percent so much so that the school received an award from VICA for its increased participation. And in competitions in each of their specialty areas, students brought home many awards and went on to state and national events.

"This has been a banner year," said Barbara Mack, foundation skills instructor at the school. She gave much of the credit to the school's teaching staff and to assistant principal Mary Kay Aukee, who had worked with VICA before and brought an enthusiasm about it with her to OTCNW.

"We didn't have a strong VICA commitment so she rallied the teachers," Mack said.

"It's a professional organization for kids," said Aukee. "When we talk about being involved in the workplace they need to know we are all involved in organizations. (VICA) takes all they learn in technical skills, workplace skills, and works with it as a total."

The other good thing about VICA, she said, is the recognition it affords students. OTCNW students sometimes seem invisible in their home districts because they attend the special school for half a day. Often, they don't play in their home school's band or on the football team.

"So many kids in technical education do so many great things and they don't get recognized," she said. "Here they can go to competitions with their own peer group."

And compete they did. For example, students in the advertising design program took the first four places in the regional competition in their field. Bryan

Symansic, the school's VICA president, explained that design students got an assignment in each of three categories on the day of the competition—computer design, magazine advertising and typesetting. "You work all day," he said.

Stephanie Koppen, the only girl in the school's diesel technology program this year, said her field's competition included 13 stations at which students had to figure out what was wrong with the item within 25 minutes. Students also took a written test on their VICA knowledge and content knowledge in their field, and gave up a weekend for the event.

"It helps build involvement, a sense of pride," said Stephanie's teacher, Frank Cookson. "It's been a good experience."

Don Peters, a teacher in the electronics area, said last year's experience with teams of students competing in a microelectric car competition showed him something that made him interested in VICA.

"We saw how that motivated the kids. We're

Continued on page 25A



Stephanie Koppen was the only girl in the diesel technology program this year.

Who's the boss?

Opinions differ on whether board, treasurer has the final say

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As of now, there is no reason to believe the Independence Township Board of Trustees and Treasurer John Lutz will lock up in a power struggle about four controversial investments.

But Lutz does believe that at this moment the township shouldn't sell those CMO securities, regardless of what experts might recommend. While the board awaits a written recommendation from the township's investment managers, the issue of who has the final say is on many board members' minds, including Lutz.

Lutz did say that he would listen to the recommendation of the managers, but "I'd have to make sure everything is weighed properly." Lutz maintains that even if the board voted to sell the CMOs, he is still the treasurer and under state law he has control over investments.

But, according to an opinion from Roger Timm, the attorney who guided the township through arbitration hearings, the board has the power to set policy.

The four CMOs were purchased by Lutz in 1993 and 1994 for about \$5 million. In late 1995, the township lost a lengthy arbitration to Westcap Securities and was forced to keep the securities. The CMOs' market value is about \$2.6 million.

When the township set out to implement an investment policy back in early 1994, however, Timm wrote a four-page opinion on how the board's implementation of the policy could be challenged by the treasurer.

In March 1995 (amended in August), the board



Lutz maintains that even if the board voted to sell the CMOs, he is still the treasurer and under state law he has control over investments.

— with Lutz also approving the motion — voted to implement an investment policy which, among other things, states that Lutz must have board approval for "realized losses" of \$50,000 or more.

Since the policy implementation is "debatable," the fact it requires Lutz to comply with policy guidelines could also be debatable.

State law says: "The treasurer shall receive and take charge of money belonging to the township ... according to the order of the township board, or authorized officers of the township."

Some board members also agree it is a "gray" area. Clerk Joan McCrary has expressed her concern many times in the past over creating the investment policy and hiring investment managers. Her concern is that those measures take away some of the powers granted to a treasurer under state law.

Back in August 1995 she voted against hiring investment managers because she said it isn't allowed under law to take away the treasurer's powers.

McCrary says her opinion hasn't changed and she isn't sure in which direction the board or Lutz will go.

"We have had meetings (about when and if to sell), but John still has the right to say no," she said.

While trustee Bruce Mercado is pleased at the progress being made on improving the investment portfolio, he agrees there is a lingering question as to who can make the final decision to sell or not to sell.

"If we as a board accept a recommendation to dispose of these four and he (Lutz) doesn't, there is still a gray area there," Mercado said.

A legal opinion

In Timm's Nov. 21, 1994 opinion about the board setting an investment policy, he states there does not appear to be a clear answer as to whether the board could require the treasurer to implement a policy structure.

He states that the phrase, "... according to the order of the township board," is where the argument comes in.

"The treasurer could argue that such a direct requirement would violate the statutory obligation that the treasurer '...take charge of money belonging to the township' The board, on the other hand, could argue that the clause 'according to the order of the township board ...' modifies everything that comes before it, including the obligation of the treasurer to 'receive and take charge of money belonging to the township.'"

Timm's legal opinion to the board states that
Continued on page 23A

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No big changes in '96-'97 city budget

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As in years past, the City of Clarkston is in good shape with its 1996-97 budget.

During the public hearing on the city's general budget at Clarkston's City Council meeting June 11, councilman Bill Basinger pronounced the budget "in reality, balanced." Basinger predicts cash reserves will total around \$110,000 or more by the time an audit is completed in late July or early August.

"When auditors finish ... we will finally have a firm handle on where we stand," he said, referring to the asset settlement with Independence Township that was finalized several months ago.

The anticipated figure is "a darn healthy amount to have in the bank," Basinger said. "Our disbursements exceed our revenues but we have healthy reserves."

Proposals for the City of Clarkston's 1996-97 budget include the following:

- Raises for Art Pappas, city manager and treasurer, in the amount of 3.2 percent each. Pappas' city manager earnings will increase from \$24,900 to \$25,650 this year. His treasurer's salary will jump from \$9,950 to \$10,250.

- A proposed three-percent raise for Police Chief Paul Ormiston. Ormiston received a \$2,000 raise mid-year; his averaged salary was \$44,000 last year. His new salary is expected to total \$46,350.

- Anticipated three-percent raises for Department of Public Works employees.

- ⇒ An unchanged millage rate from last year — 12.3 mills levied for general fund operation at 6.15 mills in July and 6.15 mills in December. However, for

next year it will bring in \$12,000 more, increasing revenues from \$345,539 last year to \$357,612 for 1996-97. "New construction boosts it up," Pappas said. A sewer millage rate will also stay the same at one mill. A mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 of taxable property value.

- A budgeted \$2,000 for city planning purposes because the city hired planner McKenna & Associates this year.

- A one-time budgeted \$10,000 for City Hall (for repair purposes like painting, roofing, etc.) which the city budgets every 25 years.

- Council passed a motion 5-0 (council members Doug Roeser and Karen Sanderson were absent) to amend the 1995-96 budget to increase street equipment maintenance from \$6,000 to \$58,610 to cover the cost of the new truck. An amount of \$11,391 is incorporated into this year's budget for the first truck payment. The next five years will see decreasing amounts budgeted until the truck is paid off.

Council expects to pass the budget at its next meeting June 24. Basinger said the city's finance committee, consisting of himself, councilman Doug Roeser, Mayor Sharron Catallo and city manager Art Pappas, recommended its adoption.

However, he added, "We can always amend it and tweak it ... No budget's in stone." For now, "You've got to have a budget that balances," he said.

In other council action:

- Representatives from the Clarkston Cafe approached council with a proposal to place six tables on Main St. for outdoor seating. Cafe general manager Carroll Harris presented a letter from the Michigan Department of Transportation which stated the cafe needs a letter of permission from the City of Clarkston

approving the plans.

Harris was told Tuesday by Pappas that the cafe needs site plan approval because it is "expanding its business." Earlier, council voted 5-0 to send the proposal to city attorney Tom Ryan to determine if site plan approval was necessary. The city is attempting to schedule a special planning commission meeting to expedite site plan approval.

Harris said the cafe put out three tables over the past weekend.

- Council voted 5-0 to renew the three-year contract offered by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department for dispatch services in the amount of \$4,800 per year. In October Chief Ormiston plans to "revisit that amount to see if there's a reason to renegotiate the contract ... to justify a reduction in the cost." Ormiston said there is a chance of adjustment because the CPD is using less services from the county than previously.

- A motion to send a letter of intent to Ormiston to extend his contract was passed 5-0.

- A request to sell T-shirts in Clarkston during 4th of July festivities was unanimously denied.

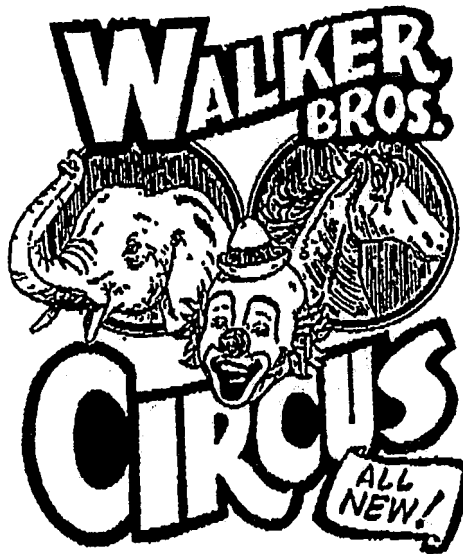
- Councilman David Savage addressed council about budgeting \$10,000 for city planning from Hyett-Palma Inc., a company sponsored by the National League of Cities that deals with plans for municipalities with populations of 7,500 or less. Council advised him to return with his information when all council members are present.

- A motion was passed 5-0 to have DPW Supervisor Bob Pursley remove the "Permit Only" signs in the back of the city lot at Main and Washington streets.

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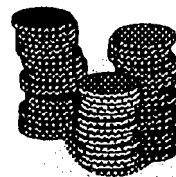
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OPINION

Wednesday, June 19, 1996 6A

The Clarkston News



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

We need options on elections

Last week's turnout for the school election—six percent—shouldn't surprise anyone, I guess. But it is appalling nevertheless.

Incumbent trustee Barry Bomier lost his bid for re-election by 61 votes, something that never should have happened. Since Bomier has an excellent record on the board, one has to wonder if most people assumed he'd be re-elected easily as the incumbent. I certainly did.

If there's one thing that needs changing in the US of A, it's the way we handle voting. It's always on a weekday, when people are mired in their everyday responsibilities of working, child care, etc. It's not always possible to make time for a dash to the polls, and sometimes you just plain forget.

I myself wasn't able to vote Monday in my hometown of Lake Orion, simply because I forgot to vote before I came to work. I knew I'd be working very late in Clarkston, due to a school-board meeting that night. Once I left home that morning, I didn't return home until about 11 p.m. I knew that would be the case; I simply forgot to vary my routine and go to the polling place.

Why can't it be easier? There are alternatives. What I'd like to see is voting shifted to the weekend, as is done in some European countries. Whole families can go together and Mom and Dad can make it a lesson in good citizenship for the kids. It could become a very festive occasion.

Then there's the option of voting by mail. This was done successfully earlier this year in Oregon in replacing Senator Bob Packwood mid-term. Voters had something like a month to return their ballots, and the turnout was huge. A great success story.

Here in Michigan, state senator Alma Wheeler Smith (D., 18th District) would like to institute a similar system and has introduced legislation to that effect, which is now in committee. Smith feels such a system will bring more people back into the democratic process, something many feel estranged from these days.

In an editorial she wrote for distribution to newspapers, Wheeler said voter disenfranchisement is evident in the low participation in voting, in local government participation and a general mistrust of politicians.

"Sadly, citizens seem to cherish the American flag, a symbol of democracy, more than they value the vote, the actual exercise of democracy," she writes.

President Clinton was elected by only 24 percent of the eligible voters; Governor Engler, 32 percent. I shudder to think that this August's primary election for Independence Township board, in which a record number of candidates have turned out, will be determined by such a tiny minority. Remember, with virtually no Democrats running, whoever wins in August wins in November.

I used to think there was no excuse for not voting; now I realize there is. I hope Senator Wheeler Smith's bill comes out of committee this fall, though I anticipate a fight.

We've got to give other options a try. Someday they may give an election and have nobody come. Won't that be embarrassing for the nation that likes to call itself "the greatest democracy in the world?"

Letters to the editor

A mom speaks

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the June 5 letter regarding Peter Bertling. The letter was signed Concerned District Members.

Obviously, the person who wrote it does not understand how many hours my son has invested in his community work, his employment at McDonalds, his many hours and days utilized to gain one merit badge in scouting. His merit badges total 25. His office of Class President kept him busy also. Peter attended every football and basketball game this year and was a line judge for girls volleyball.

We are aware that Peter attended some parties but his schedule was such that he couldn't possibly be at parties every weekend. My husband and I are also aware that Peter has used alcohol. He has never come home intoxicated. He waited the recommended hours before driving. He also stopped consumption after we had an open, non-punitive family discussion about it.

If the person who wrote the letter had delved into Peter's past a little further, they would have discovered a young man who has overcome many obstacles. They would have found that at age 5 he lived with his mother and sisters in a shelter for domestic violence and that his father has chosen to be an absent person in his life.

They would have found a young man who has been working since age 10. He chose to work to help me out. Most Clarkston residents who know our family also know that Peter helped me shop and did chores when I spent four years in a leg cast. He also had to cope with the deaths of four friends in the last five years.

Peter didn't win the election for school board but he remains a winner to me, his mother. I can't express

the joy I felt this week when I walked through the halls of Clarkston High with Peter when he picked up his cap & gown. Student after student greeted us to tell us they had voted. I was also proud to see my son handle defeat maturely. He was delighted to see a single parent of two children win. I am speaking of Mary Ellen McLean.

It took 13 attempts for President Lincoln to gain office and 127 times for Edison to light the lightbulb. I will continue to teach my children that success is 90 percent failure.

It is important that the Clarkston community begin to lessen the gap between generations. The gap will always be there but I fear that it is widening. It was Peter's hope to accomplish this through the Clarkston school board. I am confident that he will find another way.

Thanks to all the candidates who expressed their empathy and concern regarding the June 5 letter. You are wonderful role models for Peter.

Janet M. Poepe-Priebe

McCrary good for township

Joan McCrary serves us as clerk of Independence Township. She is running again for office in August. She has the township's welfare at heart and has been willing to stand up for her convictions.

She has not wavered in her beliefs even though sometimes she has stood alone. Joan is an honest, forthright person who enjoys her job and does it well.

I believe it is in the best interest of township government to re-elect Joan McCrary to the position of clerk.

Sincerely,
Nancy Ward



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Homeowners need a fence

You're walking around your yard and see a weed you don't like. You pull it. What do you do with it?

You pick up a fallen pine cone in your yard. What do you do with it?

No one stuffs things like that in their pockets. No one carries a garbage bag on a walk in the yard.

That's where the need for a fence comes in. Throw that stuff over the fence. Our forefather farmers knew the value of a fence. Fields in Ireland, Scotland and the United States are separated by stones picked from the growing fields and tossed into fence rows.

Sometimes the stones, branches or tree roots tossed by my dad missed the fence row and landed in the neighboring vacant, uncultivated field. That was OK, too. That's the old "put off until tomorrow" routine. When it comes time to plow that field, which may not be in our lifetime, we'll pick the stuff up again and toss in again, hoping this time to hit the fence row where it will house bunnies and other edibles.

You may have guessed by now that we have such a fence. It's over 300 feet long, easily assessable and inviting. It's like a magnet for sumac blossoms, twigs, pine cones, pine needles and whatever else that might be decayed and eliminated, or at least reduced, by nature.

We live in semi-rural Oxford, which, since they

broke ground for five subdivisions for over 700 homes, is quickly becoming wall to wall, bumper to bumper and face to face semi-living.

The "other side" of our fence is overgrown with dead and dying (don't send flowers) scrub, non-commercial bushes, wild raspberries, trees and swamp. Whatever we throw over the wire disappears, at least until we or the next owners want to use the land.

One of the great things about our out-of-sight rubbish disposal method is that we're protected by law from having BFI assist in our cleanup. We're environmentally correct. We're leaving nature to nature. Our wetlands remain wet, and are in fact being enhanced by our feeding them natural things, thereby lengthening the life of whatever endangered species might have taken up residence therein.

We've been engaged in this disposal practice for several years and have yet to get a complaint from that property owner.

To the contrary. The owner of the neighboring property has encouraged us to deposit our unwanted over the fence.

We're real lucky to have such an understanding, considerate, well-mannered, intelligent, good looking, friendly, generous and humble owner of the land across the fence.

Us!

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1981)

Vandals wreak havoc in Clarkston after schools close for the summer. Business owners say they suffer verbal abuse, property damage and vandalism, especially inside public restrooms. The situation is particularly serious at the Clarkston Mills mall where, for example, Rosemary Christie of Christie's says young people have burned holes in cushions and wall hangings and thrown garbage around the outside area.

Top achievers are recognized during academic awards ceremonies at Clarkston schools. Among those honored are Clarkston Junior High School ninth-graders Greg Molzon and Lisa Young, winners of the Principal's Award, and Sashabaw Junior High School ninth-graders Chris Bruce and Lin Klingler, who win that same award at their school.

The Clarkston Wolves streak of victory is stopped cold by the Lansing Eastern Quakers who defeat them 7-1 during state semi-finals at Clintonwood Park. The Wolves had advanced to within two victories of a state Class A championship before this week's loss which leaves them with a final season mark of 19-9.

25 YEARS AGO (1971)

Approximately 600 voters in the district return incumbents Fernando Sanchez and Clarkston School Board President R. V. Weber to office when they go to the polls June 14. Oakland County Public Works Department receives approval of a request for easements for sewer lines at Sashabaw Elementary and Clarkston Junior High schools. Industrial arts teacher Conrad Bruce is named assistant principal of Clarkston High School to fill the vacancy created by Ralph Kenyon's resignation.

Independence Township will again sponsor a Summer Recreation program at Andersonville, Bailey Lake, Clarkston and Sashabaw elementary schools and Woodhull Lake. The supervised playground program will include weekly arts and crafts, softball, kickball, track, four-square, volleyball, relays, bicycle rodeo and watermelon-eating contests.

The Clarkston Jr. High Wolverines break their four-game losing streak by defeating Mason Jr. High 5-1. Clarkston scores three runs in the second inning and two more runs in the fifth.

50 YEARS AGO (1946)

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ray Riksen are asked to have

their beautiful Palomino Stallion "Rainbow's End" lead the parade at the Shriner Convention and picnic in Detroit Friday. They show the horse in a silver mounted saddle formerly owned by a member of actor Gene Autry's troupe. "Rainbow's End" has been shown in seven classes, winning six first-places and one third-place award.

Featured at the Holly Theatre are Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie's Lucky Day" and Ginger Rogers, Joseph Colter and Shirley Temple in "I'll Be Seeing You." Showing at the Drayton Theatre are Judy Garland and John Hodiak in "The Harvey Girls" and a children's feature titled "The Enchanted Forest." Both theatres are presenting Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan in "It All Came True."

Specials at the Village Market include frozen rhubarb in syrup, a package for 20 cents; Campbell's baby soups, three for 23 cents; Premier Coffee, 31 cents a pound; Tenderoni, three packages for 25 cents; Birdseye Cooked Squash, 20 cents a package; Hi-Ho Crackers, 19 cents a package; and matches, six boxes for a quarter.

60 YEARS AGO (1936)

A record-breaking hot spell hits Michigan and lasts a full week, with the thermometer rising above 100 degrees every day. The toll of deaths reaches a startling figure and the event is classified as the worst disaster of 1936. Although Oakland County claims many victims of heat prostration and sunstroke, Clarkston appears to be basically trouble-free. Most find refuge in their basements and sleep outdoors at night. However, Clarkston resident Roland R. Wilson has to be hospitalized. He returns home two days later and says that with a few cool days and a little rest, he will be all right.

Showing at the Holly Theatre are Robert Taylor and Loretta Young in "Private Number," Edward G. Robinson and Joan Blondell in "Bullets or Ballots" and Robert Donat, Jean Parker and Eugene Pallette in "The Ghost Goes West."

Specials at Rudy's include hamburger, two pounds for 29 cents; veal chops, 22 cents a pound; Armour's Milk, three cans for 20 cents; Crisco, a three-pound can for 53 cents; bulk macaroni, two pounds for 15 cents; lard, two pounds for a quarter; and Drest, a package for 15 cents, one package free.

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

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Road-kill stew and prisons, too



Not since I heard of that sheriff in Arizona who trimmed his budget by taking away coffee from prisoners I have I heard of such an intriguing idea.

While driving into work one day this week I caught the tail-end of a news report. From what I heard somebody in Michigan is proposing to feed road-kill deer to prisoners.

Hey, now somebody is thinking!

Why waste the food by letting it sit and rot on the side of the road? If it's fresh why not take it in to feed prisoners? Prisoners might even like the change of entrees once in a while. Venison stew and chili is, as the Campbell Soup kids say, m-m-good.

On the surface this sounds like a good idea. I'd like to see some enterprising state official look into it a wee bit more. What could it hurt?

Save a little money on prison budget.

Keep the roadways clean.

Brighten up an inmate's day by feeding him deer meat.

Sounds like it'd make everybody happy -- except I hear the American Civil Liberties Union is making a stink. The ACLU representative said something like "it sounds disgusting."

I wonder what the folks from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals think of this idea? I truly don't know. Is it the killing or is it the eating of critters that makes 'em goofy? Is road-kill stew a justifiable dinner?

And, if it is let's start serving up 'possum and raccoon burgers in the prison, too.

If it is not justifiable, I can go along with the PETA people on this one issue. If it is cheaper, why not serve just fruits and vegetables to prisoners? Heck, I know a few vegetarians and they all seem healthy to me.

Is eating meat a right? If it is not, we wouldn't infringe upon all those prisoners' rights to eat beef, fish, venison or squirrel by serving steamed carrots.

Serving road-kill deer to prison inmates is an intriguing idea. It may not be a good one, but it does sound interesting. There are a lot of dead deer on the roads around here. And, there are a lot of prisoners.

What do you think? Is it just the road-kill part that bothers you, or is it that deer are cuter than their bovine cousins?

Do you like the idea? Can you improve on it? Heck, do you have any recipes we could send to the state prison chef's association? Drop me a line.

People Poll

By Eileen Oxley

Where is your favorite golf course?

ANNE MARIE ARZENTI, CLARKSTON: Springfield Oaks, over by Andersonville Rd. I'm not even a good golfer. This is year number two for me.



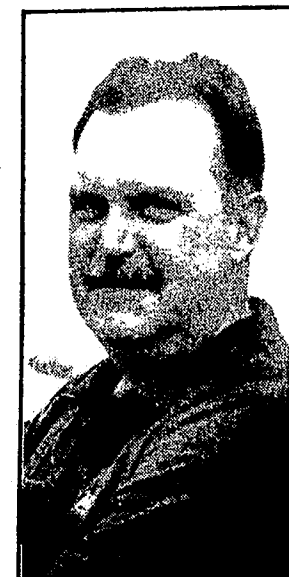
SUE POWELL, ORLANDO: Pine Valley in Standish, MI. It's just naturally beautiful. It has all that white birch.



CLARENCE POWELL, ORLANDO: Wedgefield Country Club in Orlando, FL.



TOM BERDEN, WATERFORD: Blackmoor in Myrtle Beach, SC. It's just a nice track. It's a beautiful Scottish-type golf course. It goes out and comes back real well. It surprises everyone.





Focus on the family by Dr. James Dobson

Sponsored by First Missionary Church of Clarkston

QUESTION: My son Brian is now 14 years old and he has suddenly entered a period of rebellion like nothing I've ever seen. He is breaking the rules right and left, and he seems to hate the entire family. He becomes angry when his mother and I try to discipline him, of course, but even during more tranquil times he seems to resent us for merely being there.

Last Friday night he arrived home an hour beyond his deadline, but refused to explain why he was late or make apologetic noises. We are in the midst of a nightmare I never anticipated when he was younger.

This is my question: I would like you to tell me exactly how to approach the situation, even role-playing my task of confronting him. I need to know what to say when that moment arrives.

DR. DOBSON: I would recommend you invite Brian out to breakfast on a Saturday morning, leaving the rest of the family at home. It would be best if this event could occur during a relatively tranquil time, certainly not in the midst of a hassle or intergenerational battle. Admit that you have some important matters to discuss with him which can't be communicated adequately at home, but don't "tip your hand" before Saturday morning. Then at the appropriate moment during breakfast, convey the following messages (or an adaptation thereof):

1. Brian, I want to talk to you this morning because of the changes that are taking place in you and in our home. We both know that the past few weeks have not been very pleasant. You have been angry most of the time and have become disobedient and rude.

And your mother and I haven't done so well, either. We've become irritable and we've said things that we've regretted later. There has to be a more creative way of solving our problems. That's why we're all here.

2. As a place to begin, Brian, I want you to understand what is happening. You have gone into a new period of life known as adolescence. This is the final phase of childhood, and it is often a very stormy and difficult few years. Nearly everyone on earth goes through these rough years during their early teens, and you are right on schedule at this moment.

Many of the problems you face today were predictable from the day you were born, simply because growing up has never been an easy thing to do.

There are even greater pressures on kids today than when we were young. I've said that to tell you this: we understand you and love you as much as we ever did, even though the past few months have been difficult in our home.

3. What is actually taking place, you see, is that you have had a taste of freedom. You are tired of being a little boy who was told what to wear and when to go to bed and when to eat. That is a healthy attitude which will help you grow up.

However, now you want to be your own boss and want to make your own decisions without interference from anyone.

Brian, you will get what you want in a very short time. You are 14 now, and you'll soon be 15 and 17 and 19. You will be grown in a twinkling of an eye, and we will no longer have any responsibility for you.

The day is coming when you will go to whatever school you choose, select the profession or job that suits you and marry whomever you wish. Your mother and I will not try to make those decisions for you. We will respect your adulthood.

Furthermore, Brian, the closer you get to those days, the more freedom we plan to give you. You have more privileges now than you had last year, and that trend will continue. We will soon set you free.

4. But, Brian, you must understand this message: you are not grown yet. During the past few weeks, you have wanted your mother and me to leave you alone - to stay out half the night if you choose, to fail in

school and to carry no responsibility at home. And, you have "blown up" whenever we have denied even your most extreme demands.

The truth of the matter is, you have wanted us to grant you 20-year-old freedom at age 14, although you still expect to have your shirts ironed and your meals fixed and your bills paid. You have wanted the best of both worlds with none of the responsibilities. So what are we to do?

The easiest thing would be to let you have your way. There would be no hassles and no conflict and no more frustration. Many parents of 14-year-old sons and daughters have done just that. But we must not yield to this. You are not ready for the complete independence, and we would be showing hatred for you (instead of love) if we surrendered all the time. We would regret our mistake for the rest of our lives, and you would soon blame us, too.

And as you know, you have two younger sisters who are watching you very closely, and must be protected from the things you are teaching them.

We have responsibility as parents to do what is right. Mothers and fathers are expected to train their children and discipline them when required.

5. That brings us to the question of where do we go from here. I want to make a pledge to you: your mother and I intend to be more sensitive to your needs and feelings than we have been in the past. We're not perfect, and it is possible that you will feel we have been unfair at one time or another. If that occurs, you can express your views and we will listen to you.

We want to keep the door of communication wide open between us. When you seek a few privileges, I am going to ask myself this question: "Is there any way I can grant this request without harming Brian or other people?" If I can permit what you want in good conscience, I will do so. I will compromise and bend as far as my best judgment will let me.

6. But hear this, Brian: there will be a few matters that will not be compromised. There will be occasions when I will have to say "no." And when those times come, you can expect me to stand like the Rock of Gibraltar. No amount of violence and temper tantrums and door slamming will change a thing.

In fact, if you choose to fight me on those remaining rules, I promise that you will lose dramatically. I can make your life uncomfortable, and that will be my goal. Believe me, Brian, I'll lie awake nights figuring out how to make you miserable. I have the courage and determination to do my job during these last few years you are at home, and I intend to use all my resources for this purpose, if necessary.

So it's up to you. We can have a peaceful time of cooperation at home, or we can spend this last part of your childhood in unpleasantness and struggle. Either way, you will arrive home when you are told, and you will carry your share of responsibility in the family and you will continue to respect your mother and me.

7. Finally, Brian, let me emphasize the message I gave you in the beginning. We love you more than you can imagine, and we're going to remain friends during this difficult time. There is so much pain in the world today. You haven't felt much discomfort yet, but you'll taste it soon enough.

8. Do you still have things that need to be said to us?

The content of this message should be modified to fit individual circumstances and the needs of particular adolescents. Furthermore, the responses of children will vary tremendously from person to person. An "open" boy or girl may reveal his deepest feelings at such a moment of communication, permitting a priceless time of catharsis and ventilation.

On the other hand, a stubborn, defiant, proud adolescent may sit immobile with head downward. But even if your teenager remains stoic or hostile, at least the cards have been laid on the table and parental intentions explained.

Letters to the editor

Schools must deal with diversity

Dear Editor:

This was a very uncomfortable letter to write, but due to my past experience and observation in the Clarkston community, I feel this letter is long overdue!

I am a Mexican-American college graduate, working in the medical profession and married to a blue-eyed Irish-German Anglo. My husband and I have two sons who were born and raised in Clarkston. For the past 20 years that my family and I have lived in Clarkston, we have witnessed positive growth in this community.

I am happy to say that the most recent positive growth has come in the form of an increase in cultural diversity in this community. However, drawing from my personal experience in the Clarkston community, I am sorry to say this community is not prepared to deal with this cultural diversity.

For example, my first encounters with stereotypical thinkers occurred when I was with my toddler sons, who by the way do not appear to be Hispanic. On the first occasion, I was shopping with my sons in downtown Clarkston and was mistaken for their nanny. The second occasion also occurred in downtown Clarkston but this time I was the housekeeper. After each incident, I dismissed it as ignorance and assumed that these people were not representative of this community.

In grade school, both of my sons were taunted because of their multi-cultural heritage by other students. Keep in mind that these students selectively remembered my sons' Hispanic heritage and not their Anglo heritage. When I would bring these racially motivated attacks to the attention of the school officials they refused to address the true issue.

Clarkston High School presented additional challenges for my eldest son. His Spanish teacher instructed him not to be tutored by me since all Mexicans speak "gutter Spanish." Again, I dismissed this unfounded presumption as ignorance because she was unaware of the fact that English is my second language and that I successfully completed college-level Spanish. I am currently employed as clinical coordinator for Hispanic services for a local home health agency.

During Black History Month our local newspaper ran articles regarding the elementary schools involvement on projects revolving around famous African-Americans. When my eldest son, who is now in college, attended Clarkston Elementary, he also had to prepare a similar report. It turned out to be a very difficult project since neither the Clarkston Elementary nor Clarkston public library had enough books on famous African-Americans for the students to use.

Last October, and March of this year, I attended teacher conferences. I thought to myself, "What is wrong with this picture?" I found myself waiting in line with African-Americans, Asians and Hispanic parents. But on the other side of the table I only saw Anglo teachers. Where are the minority teachers? How can this school system attempt to teach cultural diversity when it does not appear to be practiced.

Having a predominantly Anglo teaching staff and administration does not promote cultural awareness. Most importantly, this cultural insensitivity will not prepare our students for the diversity they will encounter when they go off to college or in the work force. For some students this may be their first contact with a minority who is not their housekeeper or nanny.

As I said before, Clarkston is growing and changing, but I believe the present school administration is not! The current administration is showing a lack of cultural sensitivity and is not responding to the needs of *all students* in the Clarkston schools. Building a new multi-million dollar school and featuring "fiestas" on the school menu does not make one culturally aware.

This summer, when prospective teachers are being interviewed and the process of choosing a new superintendent is done, I can only hope our school board members can look back on their choices with a clear conscience and know that they made the right choice, not the comfortable one.

Sincerely,
Maria L. Gomez-Trollman

Licata named state's best

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

student learning, anticipating emerging problems and acting in an effective way to solve them and ensuring the school climate is positive and reflects high staff and student morale.

Licata said he was surprised, but happy, to receive the phone call that announced his award.

"When your peer group thinks very highly of you, that means a lot," he said. But, modestly, Licata added he hadn't sounded the trumpets at CMS. "I didn't announce it over the PA," he said with a chuckle. Rather, he said, the small congrats from staff, students and parents were enough.

Assistant superintendent Dave Reschke had high praise for his colleague, who had once been assistant principal to his principal at former Sashabaw Junior High School.

"He's really a solid administrator," Reschke said. "He has very strong student leadership abilities and he's a staff motivator. I think that's why there are nice things happening at CMS." And, he added, "He was always a great partner for me."

The staff and students of Clarkston Middle School really like their principal, Vince Licata.

The Oakland County Principals Association apparently thinks well of him too. Members voted him Oakland County's Middle School Principal of the Year this spring.

Now, Licata has been named Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals' Outstanding Middle Level Principal of the 1966-67 School Year by the 1,800 members of the MASSP. Retiring Clarkston schools superintendent Gary Haner read a portion of the MASSP letter that announced the honor at the June 10 school board meeting.

"It's just one more feather in the cap of Clarkston that one of our own has been selected," Haner said. "It's an award by Vince's peers."

Licata was selected from ten finalists. Selection criteria included being willing to take risks to improve



CMS principal Vince Licata

Kids—come to Camp Read this summer

Camp Read opens for business on Thursday, June 20 at the Independence Township Library.

Camp is in session every Thursday through Aug. 8 for all kids going into grades 1-6. Hours are 10:30-11:45 a.m., grades 1-3 and 1-2:15 p.m., grades 4-6. Kids are invited to join their friends in taking a look at how kids all over the world have fun through a different program each week. Call the library for club rules.

In addition, younger kids can get in on the fun through a summer storytime program for ages 3-5 on Wednesdays beginning today. Children are given a passport to the activities room and while their caregivers wait in the library, they will travel the world through traditional folk tales and the best new and old story books.

The storytime is offered at 10 and repeated at 11 a.m. for a half-hour program. Register at the Youth Reference Desk.

Teens age 12 and up are forming a club of their own to help with the summer programs. The teen program ends with a pizza party.

For more information about any of these programs, call the library at 625-2212.

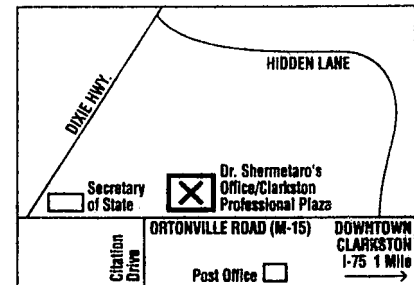
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GETTING-TO-KNOW-YOU



To be or not to be

It was never a question for young Clarkston actor

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Jerod Fish admits he's a natural-born ham.

In fact, his first inklings are the times he did real stand-up comedy — on top of the dining room table. There, as a toddler, he impersonated "Rosanne Rosannadanna" and other Saturday Night Live characters.

Sitting at that table, like a good boy, he still wouldn't let up. "When we had cheeseburgers for dinner, he would do, 'cheesburger, cheeseburger,'" says his mother Jamie, referring to another SNL skit.

Of course she drew the line with Samurai Warrior — at least while eating.

Later, in elementary school, Jamie got calls from the principal because of Jerod's Sally Jessy Raphael interviews in the back of the school bus. "I told him, 'Give him the hook,' even though the kids expected it," Jamie quips.

A Sashabaw Middle School seventh-grader, 13-year-old Jerod has his niche carved out for the future. He already has a pretty cool resume as an actor. Better yet, he hopes to be a director when he grows up.

Jerod's family has lived in Clarkston for only about a year; his dad, Bill, is a GM executive. The blond, effervescent teenager has gotten involved in as much acting as possible during family moves to Indiana, California, Grand Blanc and Germany. His at-home impersonations evolved into his first gig as a raindrop in a preschool production.

"I wore a big plastic bag stuffed with newspapers and practically rolled out onto the stage. Very embarrassing," he says, wrinkling his freckled nose. He also paid his dues as a dancing bottle of suntan lotion and figures he'll never have to play an object again.

But in Germany Jerod found serious acting. At the International School of Frankfurt, where he spent three years, productions were very sophisticated because the school really focused on the arts, Jamie says.

There Jerod got to play Edmund in "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" and Michael in "Peter Pan." In the latter, when Jerod got his sprinkling of pixy dust, he was able to really fly across the stage. He did a little ad-libbing too.

When the pirates got dirty he jumped on the back of one and "began hitting him with my teddy bear."

As a leopard in "The Jungle Book" he began

thinking like a director. "Bad acting, bad directing. I could have done so much with that play, it was a mess," he sighs.

Through his brief career, he's also played an evil sidekick in "The Brave Little Tailor" ("I love playing bad guys"), a half-robot/half human prince in "Cyberella," a "Cinderella" spoof, and has participated in numerous summer acting workshops.

This past year he appeared in the Clarkston Village Players' production of "On Golden Pond" as the wise-cracking pipsqueak Billy — and Players say he stole the show.

"They were a little nervous about a child performer, but Jerod had all his lines memorized — before they did," Jamie says.

And, not afraid to get his hands dirty as one of the backstage crew, Jerod followed with the Players' production of "Dark Rituals."

"I flicked lights, slammed doors, made sound effects, handed props ..." He loved the sometimes unintentioned campiness. "It was hilarious when they kind of messed it up."

Favorite actors are Hugh Grant ("funnier than Jim Carey") and Tommy Lee Jones. Favorite actresses are Kathy Bates and Nicole Kidman ("well, she's pretty too").

As far as directors, Jerod admires Steven Spielberg for his E.T. and "Jurassic Park" dinosaurs, but likes Tim "Batman" Burton best.

Asked about what makes a good director, Jerod

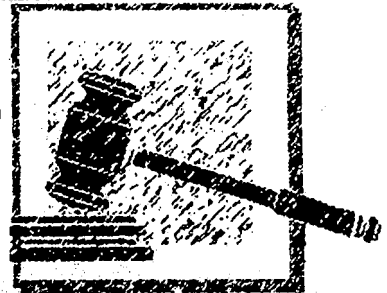
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Lights, camera, action! Sashabaw Middle Schooler Jerod Fish is an experienced actor at the ripe old age of 13.



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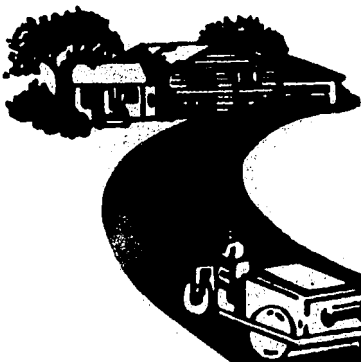
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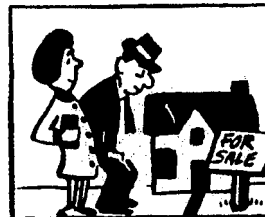
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**REAL ESTATE
UPDATE**

WHY HOUSE SIZES CHANGE



WHEN BUILDERS worry about the economy, they tend to build smaller, easier to sell, homes.



27 S. Main, Clarkston
625-9300



QUESTION: I'm bewildered. First I read about new houses getting smaller. Then a few years later they're getting bigger. Then they're smaller again. Why is there such an up and down trend in home construction?

ANSWER: Carrying cost for unsold homes are high so, builders want to sell them as quickly as possible. When builders are pessimistic about the economy, they build smaller homes which are easier to sell. When builders are optimistic about the economy and money supply, they build larger homes.

In every recession, new home sizes have decreased. In every subsequent recovery, new home sizes have increased.



Ron Rodda
Sales Manager

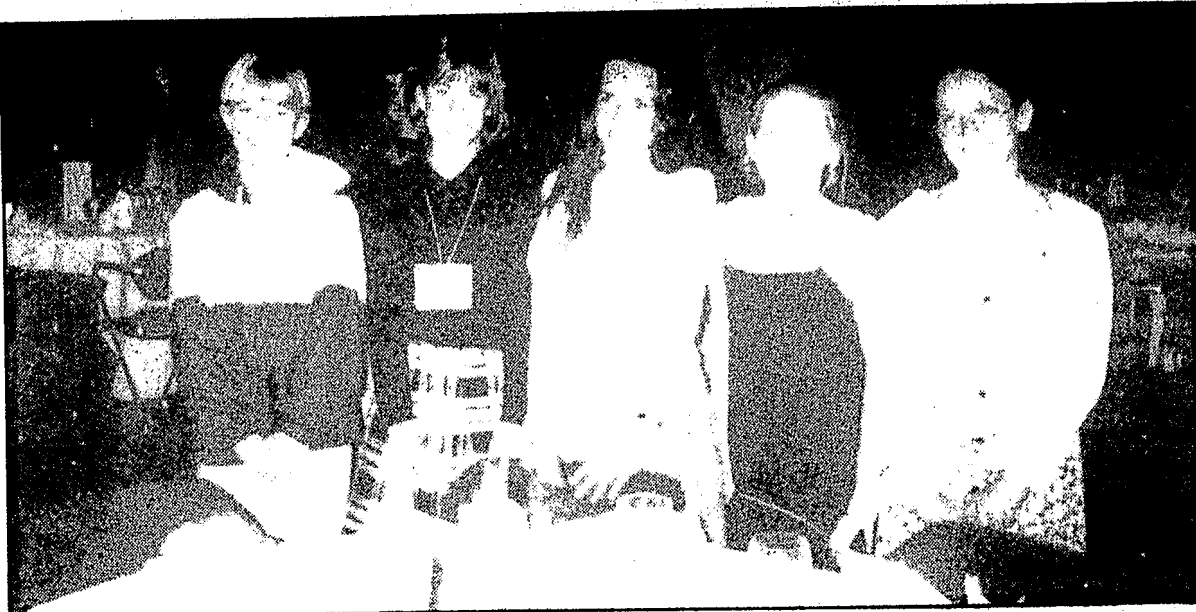
Should I go into Real Estate?
"ASK RON"

Young authors published

Several Clarkston student writers have won an honor that could be the envy of many aspiring writers—publication in a statewide periodical.

The work of 10 local students will appear in "Kaleidoscope," a collection of student writings from all over Michigan. The students also represented Clarkston at the Michigan Reading Association's 40th annual spring conference in Grand Rapids. They were recognized at the Young Authors Luncheon at the Amway Grand Center, where they participated in a special session with Alaskan author Shelley Gill and Col. Norman Vaughan, a participant on one of Admiral Richard Byrd's first Antarctic expedition in 1928-30.

The Clarkston students recognized were: Casey Bolten, Emily Boose, Zachary Crane, Melanie Lauer, Lindsey Miller and Lauren Trager, from Clarkston Elementary; John Maxwell and Amber Schilling, of Pine Knob Elementary; and Kristen Wicklund and D'Anne Witkowski, of Clarkston High School.



From left, Zachary Crane, Melanie Lauer, Emily Boose, Casey Bolten and Lauren Trager at the Young Authors luncheon in Grand Rapids.

Health beat

● Women undergoing treatment for cancer are invited to a free program called "Look Good... Feel Better" at Crittenton Hospital July 1 at 7 p.m. Seating is limited; call 652-5373 to register.

● A geriatric psychiatry program recently began at North Oakland Medical Centers and offers a variety of therapies, activities and classes for senior citizens. There is a central screening process; page 810-607-0303. For more information call 857-7522.

● The "Meet the Specialist" series of North Oakland Medical Centers will feature a talk on laparoscopic colon surgery June 25 at 7 p.m. at Waterford Ambulatory Care Center, 1305 N. Oakland Blvd., Waterford. To register call 666-5540.

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SPORTS

Tungate set precedent in 18 years as AD

CHS has more teams and more success, but the legacy left behind is more than just about wins and losses

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Paul Tungate has seen a lot of winning in his 32 years as coach, teacher, administrator and athletic director.

He's won a state championship as coach. As AD, while the sports program moved from 28 teams in 1978 to 60 teams in 1996, he's seen several more squads win state titles. Over the years, the boys basketball, wrestling, golf, girls cross country and skiing teams have become state powers.

But many people leave the athletic arena sporting gaudy win-loss records. What Tungate, 54, will be most remembered for is the touch of class he has helped bring to Clarkston athletics. Ask him about the coaches CHS has and you know it's his proudest accomplishment.

"I think the great quality of the coaches we have is what sets us apart," said Tungate. "They are truly interested in the kids. If you compare our coaches to other schools, you'll see ours are totally loyal to Clarkston. For them, coaching here means you're at the peak of your profession."

Tungate believes sports is about discipline, attitude and showing character, win or lose. And it's in the interview process where Tungate drills coaches on how they would react in certain emotional situations, especially concerning sportsmanship and how coaches deal with players who get out of control.

"Discipline and attitude are the two strongest factors a team must have," said Tungate, a graduate of Michigan State University, who played on the baseball team for four years. "Talent will take care of itself, but if you don't have those first two then you won't win."

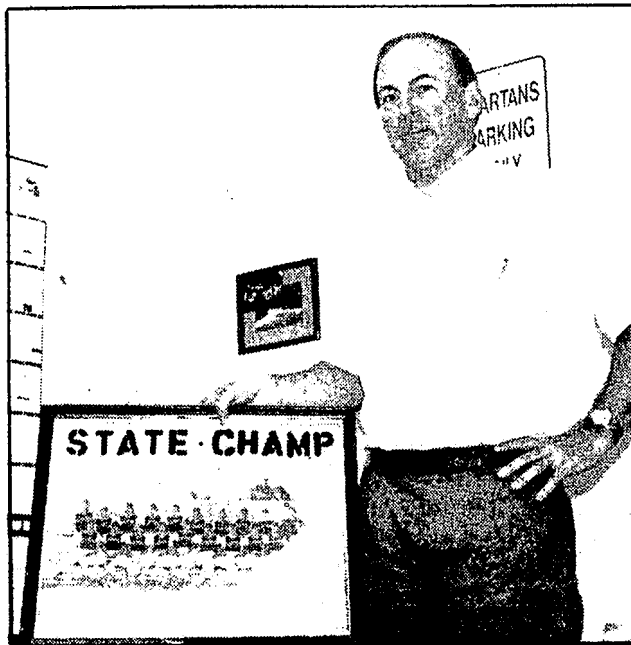
That emphasis has allowed Tungate to not only hire coaches who know the game, but also people who are teaching kids about more than just winning or losing.

Tungate says coaches that can't control their players or their own actions don't stay in Clarkston very long. In his time as AD, Tungate says he has used a simple philosophy.

"Just as a coach does, I think you have to deal with the worst part of a team and first build that back up," he said.

Clarkston Schools Superintendent Gary Haner, who is also retiring this year, has worked with Tungate for eight years. In all that time, Haner's dealings with the athletic department have been simple: Let them do what they do best, because if it isn't broken, it doesn't need to be fixed.

"He has in the athletic department raised the expectation level," said Haner. "He has great integrity himself and so behavior that may be acceptable in



Paul Tungate stands near a photo of the CHS state championship baseball team he coached in 1976. But that is only one of his proudest moments in 30 years at Clarkston.

other schools is not acceptable here. I think it's all part of a Clarkston mentality that says if you are in a role of responsibility, you have a high standard to live up to."

Although Tungate officially retired two years ago, he has stayed on as athletic advisor, helping recently hired AD Dan Fife adjust to the job.

Dwight Spiker: 'A great ally'

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Don't expect Dwight Spiker to stop being involved in the Clarkston Athletic Booster Club.

Although he is stepping down as president after 15 years, he says he'll still be active and involved in Clarkston sports' main fundraising organization.

"As long as I'm around, you'll still see me at events," said Spiker, who'll turn 59 later this month.

On June 7, a surprise "Toast, Roast and Boast" was held in Spiker's honor at Spring Lake Country Club.

Under Spiker's dedicated leadership, membership in the club, formed in 1966, grew from 66 people to over 300. Paul Tungate, the retired CHS AD who helped form the booster's club 30 years ago, said it's because of Spiker that the club has flourished even more.

"He has been a great ally to us, by doing all the little things that have helped make our program grow," said Tungate. "This club has always been out to support us. They've been our eyes and ears on the outside.

"I've always said the president of the booster's club is like the assistant AD. And in my 30 years, the club has developed as it should."

From start to finish

After graduating from Middleville High School and MSU, Tungate started out at CHS in 1966 as a math teacher and JV baseball and freshman basketball coach. He came to Clarkston because his high school principal, Bill Mason; was an administrator at Clarkston, and his high school coach, BJ Hansen, was then a coach at CHS.

"At that time I had 10 contracts I could have signed and gone anywhere in the state," said Tungate. "But I signed on here even though I didn't know where it was."

After a few years, Tungate became the varsity baseball coach. In 1971, he led a steering committee that established a state tournament for baseball. By 1976, Tungate took his team to a state championship, led by current pro Steve Howe.

By 1978, having reached the top already, Tungate had retired from coaching but was still teaching. Soon, the position of athletic director opened up, and the rest is history.

Before Tungate came on board, the longest an AD had been employed at CHS was five years. At that time the school had a total of 28 sports. While the school grew and the number of sports teams more than doubled, the program has stayed on the right course.

"The fact is that less than one percent of the school's budget goes to athletics," said Tungate. "For the number of kids participating, for the supervision they receive, it's well worth the money spent. We've

Continued on page 14A

Under Spiker, the financial support from the club has increased. In 1992, the club organized the construction of the \$70,000 team building near the football stadium.

But over the many years, they've helped every aspect of the sports program by spreading their support to all athletic endeavors, from the ski teams to pom pon teams to trophy cases and scholarships.

The club donates around \$30,000 in athletic-related items each year.

"There are some things that just aren't budgeted for," says Spiker. "Like when a team makes it to the state tournaments, those trips aren't budgeted for, so we usually pay."

Spiker maintains that the club has succeeded because it's not there for a select few sports. He says it succeeds because every sport benefits and because many people have put in a lot of effort. One of those that Spiker gives credit to is his wife of 34 years, Joanne.

"I surely wasn't the only one," he said. "She has been just as involved as I was."

The president's mantle is being passed on to Ray Neubeck. The vice president is Gordon Mason.

"I told those guys there's nothing like knowing you're helping kids be involved," said Spiker. "You'll get kids talking to you and you may not remember their names, but they know you. It's a good feeling."

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Tops her previous personal best by six seconds

Rested Burklow runs 5:04 mile at all-star event

It's amazing what a little rest will do. Stefanie Burklow, the recent Clarkston graduate and star track/cross country runner, finished fourth at the Midwest Meet of Champions June 8, a meet that pits Michigan's best track athletes against the best from Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.

Burklow was invited to race in the 1600 meter run and didn't disappoint, running a personal-best time of 5:04.66. The week before at the Class A state finals, Burklow earned three medals by taking fifth in the 1600 (with a then personal best and school record

time of 5:10), sixth in the 800 run and anchoring the 3200 relay team to a sixth place.

Clarkston girls track coach Gordie Richardson praised Burklow's stamina for being the only girl to medal in all three of those events.

But Burklow, who was a top ten academic student at CHS, would be well rested for the Midwest meet. She said running only one race allowed her to concentrate more.

"The Monday before I ran four miles but after that I did pretty much just speed work," said Burklow, who is heading for the University of North Carolin-

Charlotte in the fall.

After the Midwest meet she took eight days off but will slowly get back in runner form.

At UNC-Charlotte, she said she's excited about running track and cross country.

"I really like them both," she said. "In track I've always liked the 800 but now I'm starting to like the mile too."

As far as academics, the 3.9 student at CHS isn't too positive about what she'll major in, although she's thought about engineering and nursing.

By Darrel W. Cole

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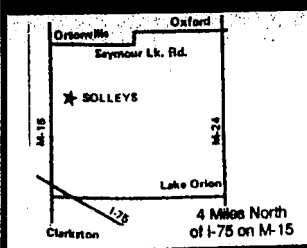
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Workin' at the car wash

The Clarkston Varsity Cheerleaders spent two hours June 15 washing cars in the NBD lot. It paid off, however, as they raised \$260 for their program. Before that, the freshmen, JV and

varsity teams participated in the 10-mile Walk-A-Thon, another fundraiser. Pictured left (moving clockwise), are Jamie Reis, Kristin Blue, Lisa Gebus, Tonya Ogg, Sarah Hool, Emily White, Theresa Osier, Susan Vagts, Amie Harrington, Courtney Krull, Stacey Steiner and Michelle Wilson.

Cheer team wants a road

As part of a continuing community involvement focus, the Clarkston varsity cheerleaders hope to get approval to "Adopt-A-Road."

The popular Michigan roads program gets various organizations to sponsor sections of roads throughout the state of Michigan. The sponsoring organization gets their name on that section of highway and must pick up garbage along it at least three times a year.

Varsity cheerleading coach Debbie Hool said this latest step is just another way she has tried to get her athletes involved in the community. In the past year, her squad has volunteered at The Greenery in Clarkston, done work with the Humane Society and other projects.

Hool said it's been her goal to have her cheerleaders do more than just cheer. And the "Adopt-A-Road" program furthers those goals.

The squad will be going before the Oakland County Board of Road Commissioners for approval. Hool said the first road they would like to adopt is Waldon Road, from Main Street to Sashabaw. The second choice is Clarkston Road, from Main to Flemings Lake Road.

A decision is expected by July.

By Darrel W. Cole

COLORADO LINK

Many memories during AD's tenure

Continued from page 12A

tried to develop excellence, and athletics is one area where you can still teach certain values."

Some more of Tungate's most memorable moments while at CHS:

- Getting the Oakland Activities Association going. "We had tried to get it going for the last five or six years and all of a sudden it just happened," said Tungate.

Haner said, "He carried the ball on that one."

- "The toughest situation was in the early '80s when I found myself fighting to stop cuts in athletics at almost every staff meeting," Tungate said. "That was one of the real down times."

- The founding of the Clarkston Athletics Booster Club in 1967-68. "It started when five or six of us met. Now it's turned out just the way we had hoped," he said.

- His two sons, Jeff and Steve, graduated from Clarkston and learned a great deal from the coaches they played for.

- In 1980 the varsity basketball team, led by Tim McCormick, made it to the state quarterfinals. "People camped out on the lawn to wait for tickets. It was a community-wide effort and that's when I really saw what Clarkston was all about."

- The 1991 state wrestling championship.
- The 1994 boys golf state championship.

- The rise to power of the football program, and the continued excellence of the wrestling team.

- The past 15 years of Dan Fife's basketball teams and the past two years working side by side with him.

"These two years have been real fun," said Tungate, who also coached Fife as a senior at CHS. "We really do think alike even though he's from UM and I'm from MSU."

"I'm real proud to be going out now because of how good things are, and I'm very happy Dan is taking over. In my mind I know he'll carry this program to a new level."

What's next

Tungate will continue to work part-time for Circle System Reconditioners, a sports equipment reconditioning outfit, but is looking forward to all the other things that go along with retirement.

"In the last few years, Ann (his wife) and I have gotten to know each other again," he said. "We'll do some traveling and spend some time with our boys."

Guns have a way of materializing more readily than the commodities that sustain life.

—Norman Cousins



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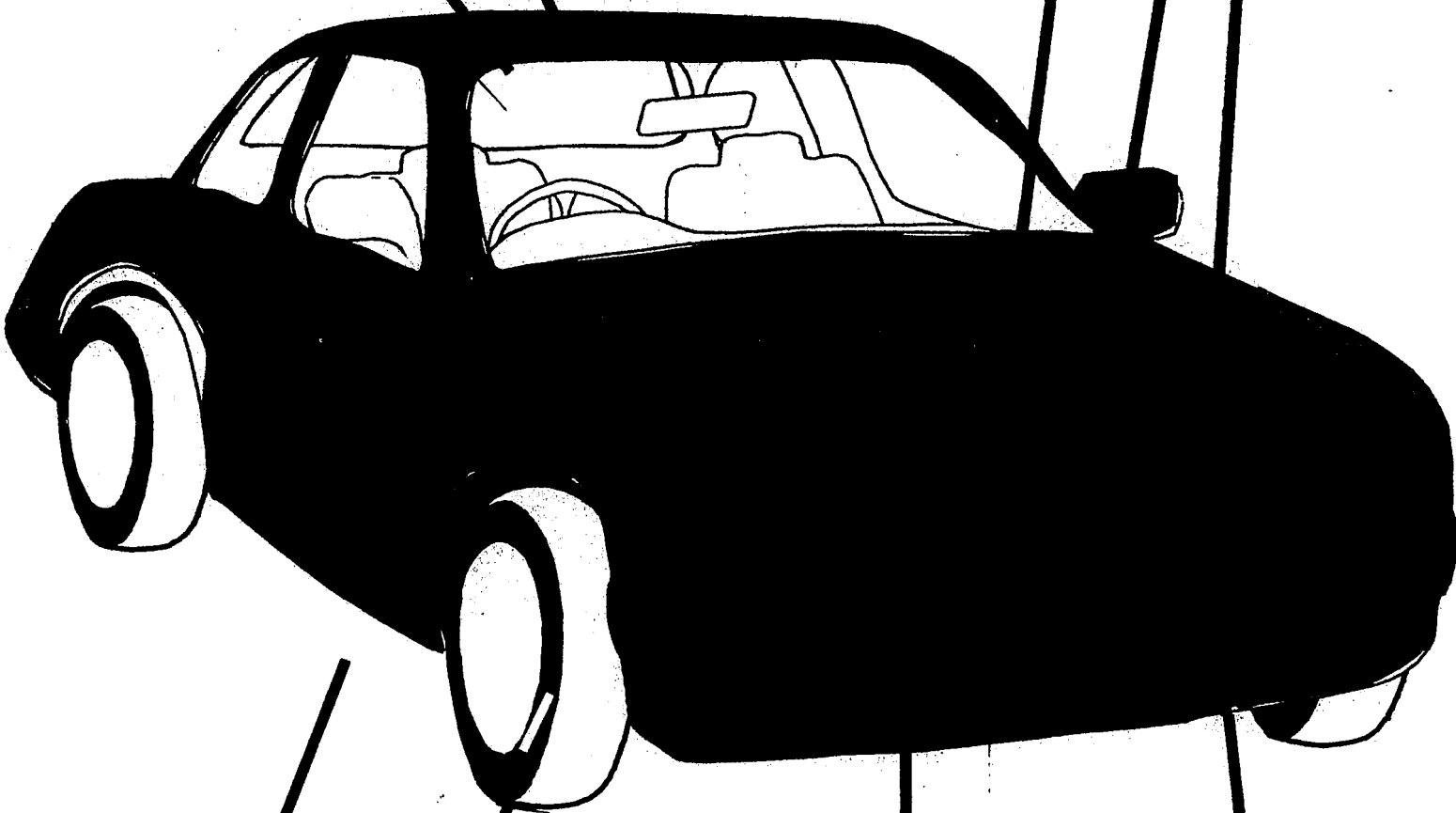
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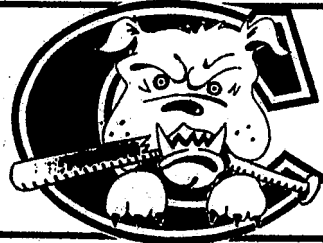
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The Dawg Pound



11-year-olds

June 13: Steve Kiester and Brian Lichty shared pitching duties to bring the Clarkston Baseball Club's 11-year-old team the victory in a 13-10 scoring fest. Erik Kammeyer paced the offense going 2-for-2, while the youngest Dawg team made the most of the 12 walks the Rochester Hurricanes gave up. Late inning defense by Matt Brady and Eric Plante on two outfield flies kept the opponents off the board.

12-year-olds

June 12: A see-saw battle with the lead changing three times came down to the top of the seventh inning before the 12-year-old Dawgs came out with 3-2 win over the Orion Dragons at Clintonwood Park. The game-winning play went like this: Chris Cutler was safe on a bunt, stole second and moved to third on a passed ball. Jason Rupe, with a 2-2 count on him, popped up down the third base line as the Dragon catcher went for the pop fly. Cutler then tagged up and scored on the sacrifice. Matt Mahrle pitched a four-hitter with three strikeouts.

June 15: Chris Collins went the distance for the Dawgs, allowing 10 hits and striking out three, despite his team's 6-5 loss to the Rochester Yankees at Suburban Softball. The game was tied up in the fifth inning before the Yankees went ahead for good. Matt Mahrle had three hits and Ryan Thomas added two.

13-year-olds

June 10: Down by four runs in the fourth inning, the Dawgs 13 team battled back with two runs in the fifth inning and five runs in the sixth for the intense 7-5 win over the Rochester Braves at Clintonwood. Ryan Briceland started off the big sixth inning with a lead-off double. Dan Holody pitched a complete game for Clarkston.

June 13: Ryan Kaul and Greg Kiester teamed up to throw a no-hitter against the Brandon Braves at Brandon in a 5-0 shutout.

June 15: Dan Holody and Ryan Briceland both went 3-for-4 with four RBI in only three innings to pace the Dawgs to a 16-11 win over the Troy Hurricanes at Troy. Greg Kiester pitched four shutout innings before Torrey Antonazzo made his pitching debut in relief. The big hit of the game came off Matt Smith's double to the center field fence to fire up a four-run second inning.

16-year-olds

June 11: Ryan Dudek hurled a one-hitter and fanned nine Oxford Storm batters to earn his first shutout in a 3-0 win at Clintonwood. Chris Mitchell was 2-for-3 with two RBI, including his first homer as a Riverdawk that cleared the right field fence at the 320-foot mark.

June 12: The Riverdawks beat the Storm again, this time by a 9-7 score. Jared Thomas started on the mound after two weeks on the injured list and was relieved by Chris Mitchell. Nick Upchurch's double scored three runs while Josh Clark was 2-for-4 with an RBI.

June 15: The Riverdawks 16 team won a double-header against the Rochester Astros. In the first game, Dan Friedline and Chris Mitchell combined for a six-hitter in an 11-4 win, while John Drallos and Ryan Dudek had three hits each. Tim Loveless and Friedline added two hits each. In the late game, Spencer Hynes got the win in relief of Josh Clark, who fanned six of the eight Astro batters he faced. Clark also went 2-for-4 with two RBI to pace the offense in the 12-8 victory.

NOTE: All Riverdawk teams were in action, but some teams did not report in time for publication.

Foundation golf outing

Once again the Clarkston Foundation will hold its annual Summer Golf Classic to raise money for school-related programs.

The event, in its fifth year, will be held July 23, 1996 at Pine Knob Golf Course. There are four sponsorship options, ranging from \$100 to \$550.

* The corporate team registration cost is \$550 and includes a foursome which will compete at the corporate level. In addition the company's sign will be on a hole.


* Individual team registration costs \$400 and includes a foursome for individual competition.

* Individual player registration is \$100 and hole sponsorship is also \$100.

There are men's, women's and co-ed divisions, with prizes going to the lowest score in each. Other contests include longest drive, closest to the pin and raffle drawings.

The day will begin at 7 a.m. with a continental breakfast and registration. A shotgun start is next at 8 a.m. Following play, there will be lunch and an open bar from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

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Principal Bill Potvin gets a hug.

Last day at Andersonville

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But it wasn't an average day--it was the last day of school at Andersonville Elementary, and everyone appeared ready to go. But before they did, there were lots

of hugs and waves in the hot sun, lots of "Bye, Mr. Potvin" for their popular principal.

There were no tears in evidence, as there sometimes are on the first day of school. Rather, everyone looked happy summer had finally arrived. They'd be back soon enough. For now, the playing fields awaited.



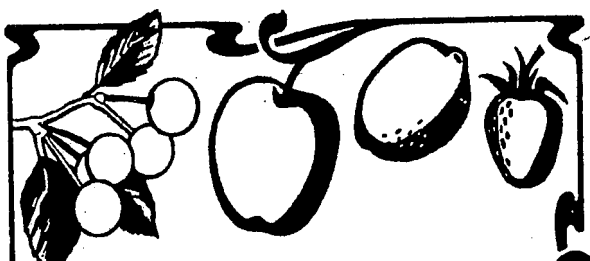
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Make mine Michigan!

Can you say "Michilimackinac?" Andrew Gentges can. He can spell it too, as can most of his classmates.

Andrew can also tell you that Fort Michilimackinac was built by French fur traders but that Fort Mackinac was constructed by the British — and that the reason the later was built so high was to deter the cannonballs that came from U.S. boats on the water.

Springfield Plains fourth-graders who journeyed to Mackinac Island during the annual fourth-grade trip May 29-31 learned more than the year's state history lessons.

At Fort Mackinac Samantha Lowe liked looking at all the old tombstones and Elizabeth Dushane found the youngest and oldest who were buried there, recording that discovery in her journal.

On the island the kids found the usual — fudge, bicycle rides, sunsets over the bridge, the magnificent Grand Hotel and one of the cons of having no cars.

"I ALMOST stepped into some horse droppings," giggled Lindsey Hyde.

Fourth-grade teacher Linda Linenger, who traveled with 107 students and 59 adults, including fellow teachers Gary Amick, Heather Smith, Gloria Lacy and Jessica Cameron, said this is the third year the fourth-graders have gone on the trip.

"Mrs. Smith and I started it at Pine Knob (Elementary)," Linenger said. The group also visited historic sites like Hartwick Pines and Frankenmuth.

The kids kept journals and presented a play called "Make Mine Michigan" June 11.

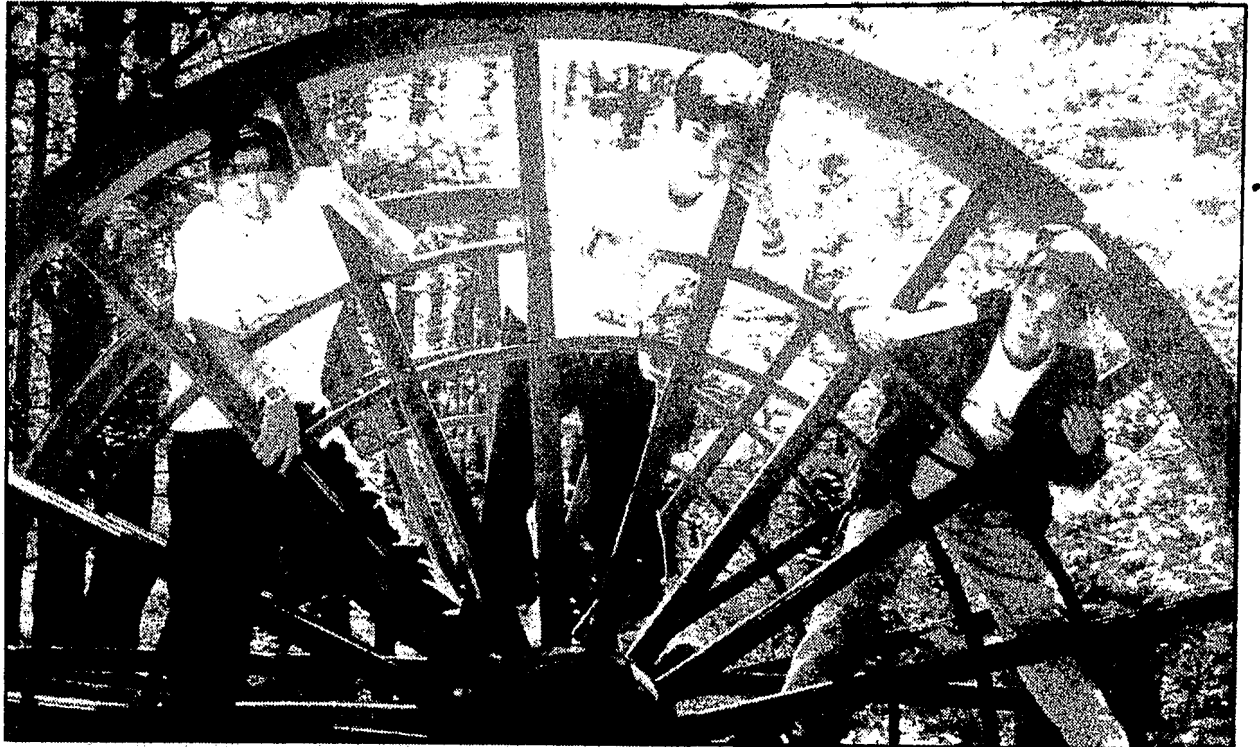
Many said they enjoyed the trip because they saw their studies come to life.

Inside the forts, "they had rooms and people dressed up who pretended they were doing things," Cindy Dodich said.

"It made everything become so real," said Erica Armstrong.

Matthew Prunte agreed.

"You went in every single room they had back then — instead of reading out of a book with very few pictures."



From left, Mark Jackson, Zach Winston and Kyle Linenger enjoy the big wheel at Hartwick Pines.



With the Mackinac Bridge in the background, a group has fun on shore: from left, Kent Stastny, BJ Stastny, Tom Lowrie, Ali Daher, Matt Tovar, Jeff Lowrie, Chris Kleber and Nick Andalora.

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Adie Verla and Ryan Clement won the Cougar Spirit Award this year.



Emily Tate and Brent Griffith, pictured with principal Dr. Jean Lang, were this year's winners of the SMS Principal's Award.

SMS honors 8th-graders

As the school year winds down many awards are handed out to recognize successful school careers. At Sashabaw Middle School, it is the custom to name winners of the Cougar Spirit Award and the Principal's Award, each given to one boy and one girl moving on to high school.

The Principal's Award is given to those students at the top of their class academically. However the award also reflects citizenship, attendance and leadership through extra-curricular activities. At the principal's discretion the award may be withheld if no suitable candidates are found.

This year the award went to Brent Griffith and Emily Tate, two eighth-graders at the top of their class, according to principal Dr. Jean Lang.

The Cougar Spirit Award went to Ryan Clement and Adie Verla. "This student has qualities of optimism, leadership, caring and cooperativeness. He or she is successful, supports school activities and has an overall winning attitude," the award states. Again, it is typically given to one boy and one girl in eighth grade

but can be skipped if no one is deserving.

Many other awards were handed out at SMS during Awards Night June 4. They include:

Faculty award: Brent Griffith and Emily Tate.

Perfect attendance: Kacie Hines

Team of Scholars: Brittani Brewer, Blake Coe, Nicole Fisher, William Freed, Brent Griffith, Patrick Heber, Kacie Hines, Rebecca Lynch, Elizabeth Milam, Emily Tate, Katie Tripi, Kathryn Zarzycki.

Departmental awards

Computer: Ryan Schwarb and Eric Walli

Vocal music: The "Charisma" group

Instrumental music: All symphony band members

Technology: Ryan Schwarb

Physical education: Dan Burke and Ross Martello

Drama: Truly Render

Media: Andrea Olenski, Derek Pierce, Jon Robinson, Adie Verla

Art: Becky Cabra, Mark Churay, Erin Keesling

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



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Ray and wife Joyce have been a resident of Groveland Township for 21 years. Their son and daughter are graduates of Brandon Schools. Ray's involvement in BGO Sports, Scouts, Soccer, Softball and countless volunteer hours for the community reflect his desire to serve others. We welcome Ray to our team!



"All my friends, clients and associates are the reason I have achieved my goals."
Ray Cummings

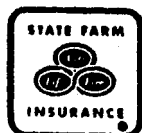


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ANNOUNCEMENTS

● "Rainbows on the Wing" is a workshop about butterflies at Independence Oaks Nature Center July 13 at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$1; call 625-6473 (TDD 858-1684) to pre-register. Also on July 20 the park will host "Aliens are Here" about non-native plants. Admission is \$1 and the program starts at 1:30 p.m. It is not recommended for preschoolers.

● A Swiss steak supper will be held Thursday, June 27, 5-7 p.m. at Seymour Lake United Methodist Church. The church is located at Sashabaw and Seymour Lake roads. Call 628-4946.

● A free summer concert series begins July 9 at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus in Waterford. Concerts will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. The schedule includes July 9, Sweet Adelines; July 16, New Coon Creek Girls (bluegrass); July 23, Mustard's Retreat (folk); July 30, Detroit Brass Society; Aug. 6, Blackthorn (Irish music); and Aug. 13, Freddy Clark and the Clark Family (country). Call 360-3186 for more information.

● A free summer concert series hosted by the Waterford Cultural Council begins June 28 at Hess-Hathaway Park, 825 S. Williams Lake Rd. Bring picnics and lawn chairs for the 7:30 p.m. starts. Schedule is as follows: June 28, Jacob Ramig and the Polka Leiders; July 12, "Be-Bop, She-Bop;" Aug. 16, Swing Street. For more information call 623-9389.

● "Baffling boneheads," an indoor discussion about Michigan mammal skulls, will be held Sunday, July 7 at 2 p.m. at Indian Springs Metropark. Pre-register by calling 625-7280.

● STEP and STEP/teen parenting classes will be offered in Rochester this summer. Early Childhood STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) is for parents of children under 6 and begins July 1 at 7:30 p.m. STEP and STEP/teen are for parents of elementary and secondary students and begins July 11 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Barbara Barnes at 650-5747.

● The Walker Brothers Circus will perform at Springfield Oaks County Park in Davisburg June 26. The day begins at caravan and tent raising, complete with elephants doing the hard work, early that morning.

● Churches in Ortonville are hosting the first-ever Jubilee '96 on July 13-14, two days of family-oriented fellowship, fun and activities. Included are a Red Hacker 3-on-3 basketball tournament, baseball, volleyball, tennis and soccer, and the Flying Wallendas on Sunday. There will also be open-air worship services, drama, music, crafts, a bake-off, hot-air balloon launch and an ice-cream social.

● The annual Civil War Weekend at Flint's Crossroads Village is scheduled for June 29-30. The

noon train each day will feature the North's attempt to commandeer the train from Confederate forces. Some 200 troops from 11 authentic military units will attend the re-enactment with campsites, mock battles, field hospital, history classes in the one-room school and children's games. Visitors can eat with the troops on Sunday with a pancake breakfast. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. Call 1-800-648-PARK for more information.

● The Oakland County Galleria will host "Poetry Art Night" July 9-Aug. 23. The traveling exhibit gives artists a chance to incorporate poetry with paint as they interpret the written word into visual image. For more information call 858-0415.

● A workshop on pinhole cameras will be held at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts July 9, 6-9 p.m. Register by July 2; call 651-4110.

● Summer classes have been scheduled at the Creative Arts Center in Pontiac, including cartooning, drawing and painting for youth; and Chinese brush painting, beaded jewelry and computer creative writing for adults. There will also be a jazz ensemble workshop on Saturdays for advanced music students. Fees vary; call 333-7849 for more information.

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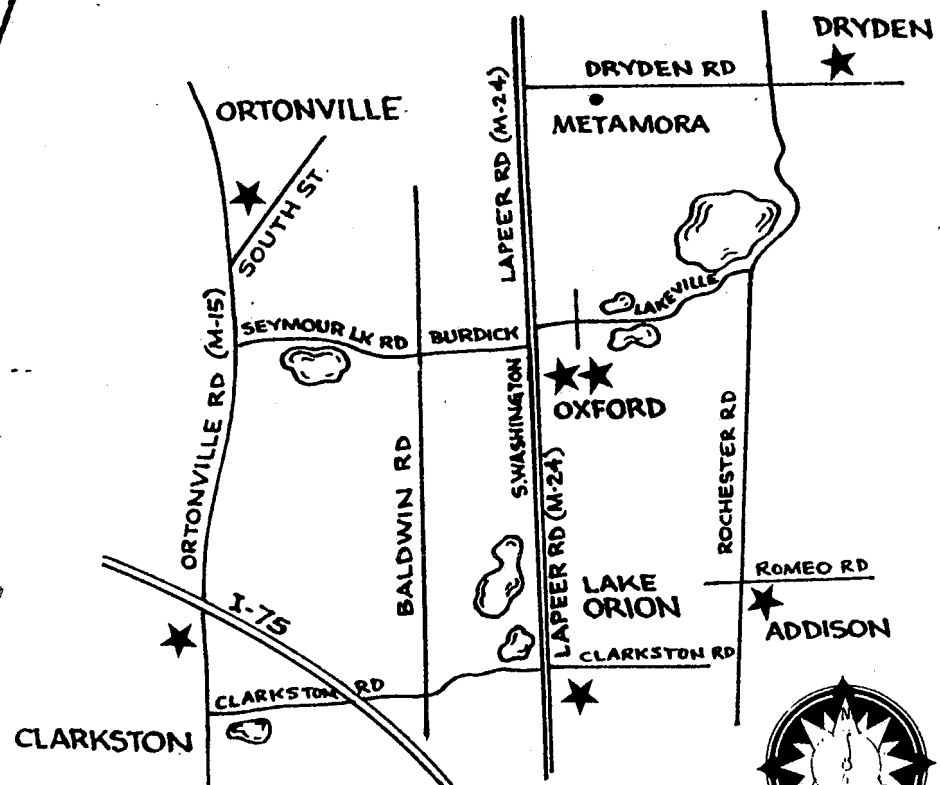
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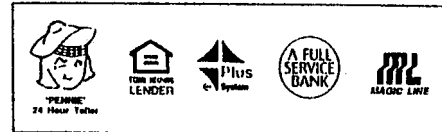
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Senior spotlight

A monthly listing of the activities and programs held at the Independence Township Senior Center can be obtained by calling 625-8231 or drop in to the center at 5980 Clarkston Road, in Clintonwood Park, (between M-15 and Sashabaw Rd) and pick one up. This Week's Lunch Menu

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

Monday, June 24 - Vegetable Lasagna

Tuesday, June 25 - Chicken Tetrizzini

*Wednesday, June 26 - Macaroni Meat Skillet

Thursday, June 27 - Chicken Parmesan

Friday, June 28 - Pepper Steak

*Wednesdays are "heart smart" lunches, there is no additional salt added.

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Recreation roundup

Festival of Fun July 4 Celebration - Come watch the parade down Main Street at 10 a.m. Then join us for a fun-filled day at Clintonwood Park, including live entertainment like Steve King and the Dittilies and the Dancing Dinosaurs, games, food and the Velcro wall. If you would like to display your arts and crafts, please contact Pat at (810) 627-3363.

Photography Contest - The theme is any subject taken in a Michigan public park, recreational facility or public fair or festival. For more information or an application, call the recreation department.

Walk Michigan! - Walk for the health of it. This program is designed for participants to get out and enjoy Michigan's beautiful parks! After the last walk there

will be a drawing for an all expenses paid trip to Mackinaw to walk across the bridge on Labor Day.

Introduction to In-line Skating - Saturday, June 22, from 10 a.m. to noon or 1 to 3 p.m. learn the basic moves on your new skates on our new rink! Sign up at the recreation department, \$18 p/p.

Hershey Track and Field - Local competition will be held on Saturday, June 22 at 10 a.m. at the Clarkston High School Track. This is a free competition and winners will advance to the state competition in Howell.

Fall Soccer Sign-up - going on now.

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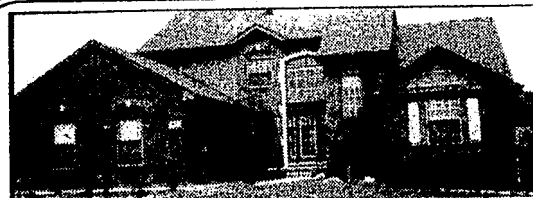
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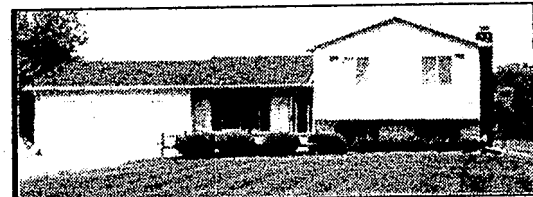
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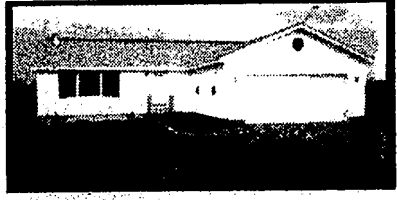
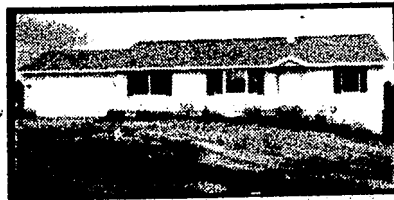
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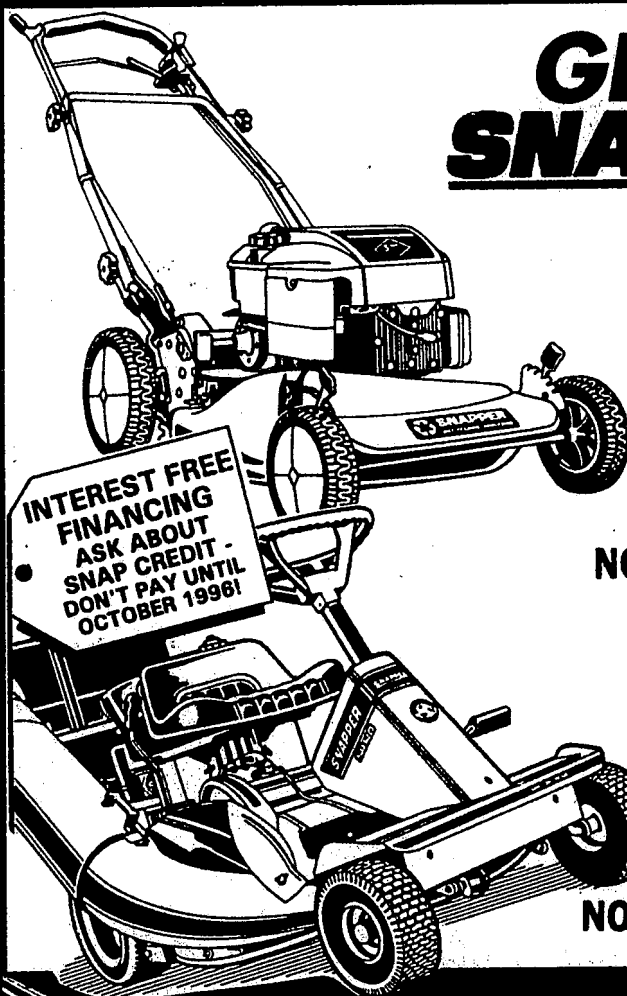
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City may combine clerk, clerical positions

Note: this story was laid out incorrectly last week. It is being repeated here

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It may be awhile before Art Pappas is relieved of three city office jobs.

The City of Clarkston's manager, treasurer and current clerk said last week that the position of city clerk, left vacant since former clerk Jeanne Selander Miller resigned last August, hasn't been filled, although there have been several applicants.

Pappas was appointed clerk following Selander Miller's resignation. He said one of the reasons the city hasn't been in a hurry to hire someone is because consideration is being given to rolling the offices of clerk and clerical worker into one.

Since former clerical worker Lillian Bauer retired, Pappas has had to take care of everything except book weddings, which Bauer still handles from her home. It's become quite a job to keep up with typing, banking, answering the phone and other chores. Hiring someone to take care of clerical needs "would relieve some things for me," Pappas admitted.

Part of the problem is there's only room for one. When Bauer was there she worked in the city office and Pappas worked from his home, performing city manager and treasurer duties. When she moved out, he moved his files, computers and other supplies into City Hall.

"There's nowhere to put anyone (else)," Pappas said. That wasn't a problem when the city had Selander Miller because she worked out of her home. An ideal solution would be to have someone who can perform both clerk and clerical duties out of the cramped city office, although more space could eventually be provided, Pappas said.

However, keeping the roles divided, as has been done in the past, is also a possibility.

Briefly, highlighted duties of the city clerk are as follows:

- Attend all city council and special meetings; keep a journal of all actions and record minutes.
- Prepare all agendas.
- Administer oaths.
- Conduct all city, state and local elections.

The office of city clerk pays \$2,000 per year, including additional salary for elections. Before

Selander Miller left, she asked for a raise and was making \$600 for local and \$1,700 for state/national elections. That amount could stay the same or be lowered, Pappas said, partly because the city updated its voting system by purchasing new machines which omit the necessity of counting votes by hand.

Some of the new equipment will be in place by the August primary. With the new system, "They won't be up all night counting ballots," Pappas said.

If the two roles of clerk and clerical worker are combined, the salary would obviously be more than the \$2,000 plus election pay, he added.

Currently there is a hold on accepting clerk applications. Pappas couldn't predict when council would address the situation. "It will be when we find a way to get a little more room, at least desk space," he said.

For now, he laughed, "I'm just trying to keep my head above water."

Young actor From page 10A

says, "They need to listen to the actors. The plays in school where everybody gets a part (he scoffs), they're worried about whether the kid's getting a line, not how they look. If I did a play with kids, I'd make a lot of them extras — like my sister. She was a rock."

Though he wishes Clarkston schools offered more to aspiring actors, Jerod says he'll find alternatives in summer workshops and has been told by a university theater professor he has enough talent to get an agent.

And how would he respond to that thorn in the

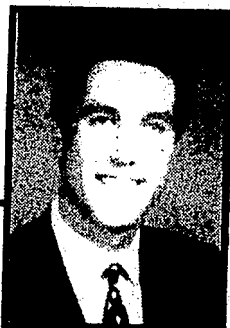
side of every performer — the critic? Jerod's already lived that. He didn't get a good review for one role. "I think it was 'The Jungle Book.'"

Her son's not afraid to take criticism, correction — and thrives on competition, Jamie says. In fact, Jerod announced that he was glad he had to face other talented teens during "On Golden Pond" auditions.

"I'm really glad I didn't have to compete with a bunch of duds." So, his reaction to the bad review should come as no surprise. "I laughed it off," he says with a shrug.

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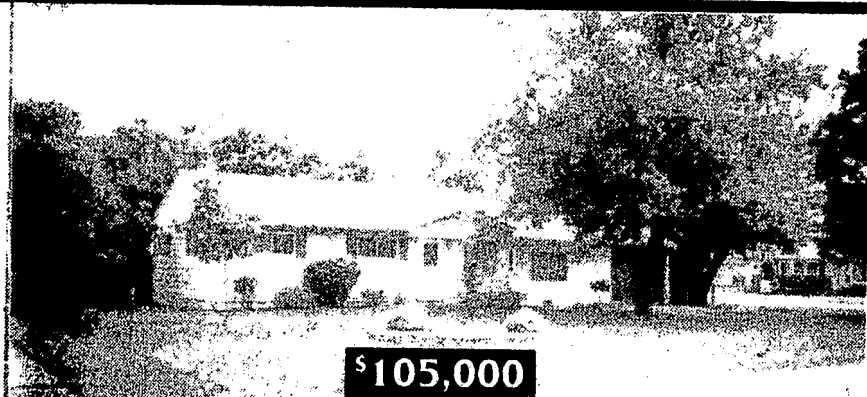


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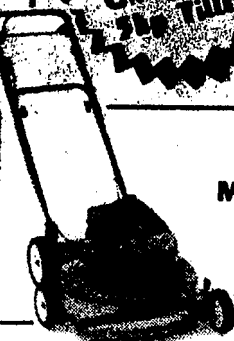
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School choice From 1A

blocked by districts afraid of losing part of their tax base. Middleton remembered one such case where some Dryden residents wanted to switch from Oxford to Dryden schools just because of proximity. Oxford said no.

"I think it's a pretty good bill," he said of the new legislation. "I don't think this proposal is going to hurt anybody."

Middleton said he expects no more than a two-percent shift overall and most changes should even out due to some students coming in and some leaving.

"It will be more for convenience than educational quality," he predicted.

Some safeguards have been built into the law, he said. No district can lose more than 10 percent of its funding, even if it loses more than 10 percent of its students. And he doesn't think such wholesale desertion is likely: "There won't be enough openings in the surrounding districts," he said.

Recruiting of students, especially athletes, is forbidden in the new law and, despite concerns expressed by some districts, Middleton doesn't expect it to be a problem. For one thing, he said, the Michigan High School Athletic Association has authority over athletic eligibility as it relates to transfer students. For another, districts will not be allowed to "pick and choose" incoming students. If more students apply than there are openings, a lottery system is required, he said.

Middleton said he feels the new law is just a stepping stone to full, statewide school choice. The difficulty this time around was intermediate school districts, which in some cases levy special millages. For example, the Oakland Intermediate School District, which covers all of Oakland County, has a special millage for special education services.

"I think someday we're going to figure out how to take care of that compensation," he said.

Investments From 4A

even if the board did not have authority to implement the policy directly, it could do so indirectly, with "incentives" being imposed by the board if the treasurer did not agree to do what the board desired."

"For example," Timm opines, "the board could specify that, unless the treasurer agrees to and cooperates in the implementation of the structure suggested ..., the treasurer only has authority to make investments of \$10,000 or less at one specified brokerage, unless specific prior board authorization is obtained ... such a limitation on the treasurer's authority would give the treasurer a very strong incentive to agree to proceed as the board desires."

Evelyn David of the Michigan Township Association said the actual legality of such questions may be vague, but said "the township board usually can set the standards and the degree of supervision" when it comes to duties.

Clarkston Police

TUESDAY, JUNE 11, a Saginaw man was stopped on N. Main for erratic driving. He was given a Breathalyzer test which registered a blood level of .25 (.10 is legally drunk). He was arrested for drunk driving and lodged at Oakland County Jail where he posted bond. His arraignment is set for June 25 before 52-2 District Judge Gerald McNally.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, The Genesee County Sheriff's Department contacted Clarkston police about a Lapeer man they had in custody who was wanted on an outstanding warrant out of Clarkston for failure to appear on two traffic violations. He was arraigned before 52-2 District Judge McNally.

SKIN DEEP
by Scott Friedman, D.O.

THE MOLE WATCH

One of the first defensive measures that people can take against developing the potentially deadly form of skin cancer known as melanoma is to count the number of moles on their bodies. Their presence of even one mole larger than 5 millimeters in diameter (the size of a standard pencil-tip eraser) indicates a risk. About half of melanomas occur in large moles. By checking themselves for the presence of moles four times a year, people can take an effective step toward detecting cancer early on, when it is most treatable. While a recent study shows that people generally tend to over count the number of moles on their bodies, they tend to miss the moles on their backs, in their armpits, in their genital area, and between their toes and bunions. By having the dermatologist screen for moles and any

changes between office visits, patients can be assured that their mole counts will be accurate and properly observed. This column is offered by us as a public service. It is vitally important for men as well as women to take care of their skin, avoid harmful ultraviolet rays, self check routinely, and to seek advice early on if they suspect a problem. If you are new to this community and do not have a dermatologist, yet, call to schedule an appointment. Our offices are located at 6330 Sashabaw, Clarkston (825-0892); 3782 Lapeer Rd., Metamora (678-3974); 6300 Baldwin, Orion (391-9599). P.S. Inform the dermatologist immediately about any mole you find that is larger than 5 millimeters; has changed in size, texture or color; or bleeds, burns or bleeds.

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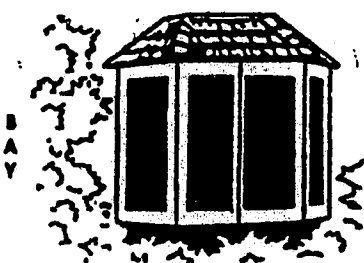
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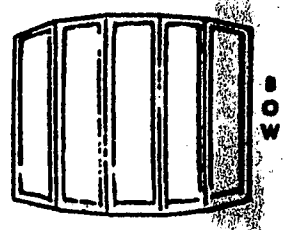
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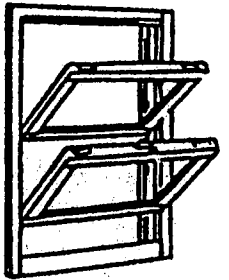
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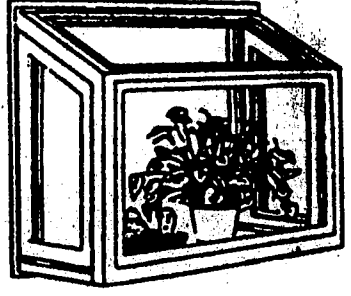
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Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, JUNE 10, two pedestrians were hit and one was injured in an accident in a Dixie Highway parking lot. A woman was backing her car out of a parking spot when she hit the two pedestrians. One was taken to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland Hospital.

A 20-year-old Clarkston man driving on Parview said he was talking and looking at a passenger in the back seat when his car left the road and rolled. He was ticketed for careless driving and was injured, however he did not require a trip to the hospital.

A driver on Amy stopped at the stop sign and didn't see a 41-year-old Clarkston woman start to cross the intersection. The driver ran over the pedestrian's foot, then backed over her leg when she started screaming. The driver was ticketed.

A 1991 Suzuki dirt bike which was chained to a tree in a front yard on Clarkston Rd. was stolen.

A check for \$152 and \$1,503 in cash were stolen from a business on Sashabaw. There was no sign of forced entry.

An unlocked Chevy parked in a Sashabaw Rd. lot was entered and two boxes of cookware valued at \$316 were stolen.

Someone threw a rock through the window of a 1995 Jeep parked on Waldon.

Larceny of \$95 cash from a home on Timber Ridge. No one was home at the time but there was no sign of forced entry.

A diamond ring valued at \$1,800 was left behind by a customer at a business on Dixie. When the customer returned, it could not be found.

A screen was pried at a house on Maybee but entry was not gained.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11, a diamond ring valued at \$10,000 and a gold brooch worth \$700 were reported missing from a house on Sashabaw after an open house.

A 14-year-old Drayton boy was assaulted on Sashabaw Rd. after he and two other boys exchanged words with two women in a maroon minivan on Sashabaw. The two men got out of the van and one assaulted the boy while the other restrained the boy's friend.

A Mann Rd. resident reported a prowler who appeared outside a little girl's window and began talking to her. She fled and awakened an adult.

Car/deer accident on Andersonville Rd.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, a 34-year-old Clarkston man was taken to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland after a car skidded into his car on the Sashabaw Rd. I-75 ramp.

A 19-year-old Clarkston woman was taken to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland after her car hit another car in the Pine Knob Music Theatre parking lot.

Two carloads of juveniles were apprehended after a witness called deputies to the high school. Deputies found someone had painted "seniors rule 96" on the athletic building; one of the people they caught had paint on him; some had been drinking. They were turned over to their parents.

A 17-year-old boy assaulted his mother and 13-year-old sister on Mann Rd., then fled.

A 1989 Olds was damaged on Clarkston Rd. as the driver passed someone mowing a lawn and a stone was thrown up, striking the window.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, narcotics investigation on Mann Rd. A resident called deputies after she became alarmed after ingesting some mushrooms she bought from a white male teenager to get high. She was taken to North Oakland Medical Centers; her children were taken to their grandmother.

A school bus went around a corner on Andersonville Rd. and someone threw a can of shaving cream out of the window, striking a 1980 Chevy, scratching it. The owner of the car was able to identify who threw the can.

A taillight was broken and door damaged on a 1990 Chevy parked in the high-school parking lot.

Someone walked on the roof and hood of a 1993 Saturn parked in an East Circle driveway, denting it.

A bicycle was reported stolen on May 17 from Sashabaw Middle School.

Windows were broken out on a camper on Parkwood.

Deputies responding to a group of loitering juveniles on S. Main St. took two of them into custody for possessing contraband. The 15-year-old Clarkston boys were turned over to their parents.

A 13-year-old Clarkston girl crossing at Sashabaw and Maybee against the light was hit by a car and received minor injuries. The driver said she didn't know she'd hit anyone.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, a 1993 Plymouth parked

at Sashabaw Middle School was keyed.

A Willow Park resident's belongings were damaged.

Chocolate syrup was poured over woodwork in a house under construction on Dubuque.

A Cobden Lane resident heard an explosion around 2 p.m., went outside and saw a shed on fire. The fire is being investigated as an arson.

A bicycle left locked in a rack outside a Dixie Highway store for 15 minutes was stolen.

Two cars were broken into on Lancaster Hill Dr. in similar ways. Both cars—a 1988 Chevy and a 1994 Dodge—had their doors bent out so the thief could gain access to the lock. Then, radios were stolen. For the Dodge, it was the second such incident in a month.

A Parview resident reported 15-20 hang-up calls a day since April.

A bike was run over in a White Lake Rd. driveway.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, someone turned in a license plate found in the road on Dixie.

A 24-year-old Waterford man was arrested after his girlfriend said she was assaulted by him on Joy Rd. The woman and her 4-year-old daughter were injured after the man assaulted the woman, then broke the window on the car the woman and her daughter were sitting in, covering them both with glass.


The tailgate on a 1995 Dodge Ram was forced from under the locked lid and power tools were stolen on Dixie.

Deputies were called to assist a 30-year-old Bad Axe man found intoxicated and lying in a ditch on Clarkston Rd. The man said he didn't know how he got there and was taken to Pine Knob Music Theatre to meet up with friends. An hour and a half later he was back in the same ditch. This time, he was taken to a hospital.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, deputies and the fire department responded to the strong smell of gas at a business on M-15. Deputies found someone had been on the roof and damaged the gas line as well as lights and vents.

The windshield and antenna on a 1985 Ford were broken and the car was egged on Berwick. It was the second such incident for the same car.

Continued on page 25A



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Fire call

MONDAY, JUNE 10, pedestrian injury accident on M-15 near I-75.
 Medicals on Mann and on Reese.
 Pedestrian injury accident on Dixie.
 A possible car fire on Sashabaw turned out to be smoke caused by an air bag deployment.
TUESDAY, JUNE 11, medicals on Hadley, on Dixie, on Heath and on Shell Ct.
 Smoke from a smoke bomb was cleared from the high school.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, medical on Mann.
 Minor injury accident at Pine Knob; one to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland.
 Accident on I-75 at Sashabaw; one to an area hospital.
 A child who may have ingested antifreeze on Clarkston Rd. was taken to St. Joe's.
 Minor injury accident on White Lake Rd.; no transport.
 Grease fire on a stove on Wagoner Circle. The homeowner was able to put it out before firefighters arrived.
 Minor injury accident on I-75 at Sashabaw.
 Electrical wires down at a building on M-15. Firefighters waited for Edison to arrive.
 Medical on Willowpark; one to St. Joe's.
THURSDAY, JUNE 13, a car fire on I-75 was out by the time firefighters arrived.
 Medical on Clintonville Rd.; one to St. Joe's.
 Arcing wire on M-15.
 Medicals on Longview, on Dixie, on S. Hampton, on Maybee, on Rockcroft and on Waldon.
 Medical on Cornell; one to Troy Beaumont.

Injury accident on M-15 at I-75.
 A woman sought medical attention after ingesting some mushrooms on Mann Rd.
FRIDAY, JUNE 14, overheated ballast on Pine Knob Lane.
 Smoke and odor investigation on Wembley Court.
 Shed and vehicle fire on Cobden.
 Pedestrian injury accident on Clintonville.
 A report of a fire on M-15 turned out to be a bad ballast in a light fixture.
 Gas odor on S. Marshbank. Consumers Power was called in.
 A smoke investigation on Dartmouth turned out to be a bonfire near the lake.
 Medical on Clintonville.
SATURDAY, JUNE 15, medical on Clintonville.
 Five women were taken to area hospitals after an accident on Sashabaw.
 Medical on Cramlane; one to North Oakland Medical Centers.
 Small grass fire on Dixie.
 A vehicle fire on I-75 was out on arrival.
 Rollover accident with possible entrapment on I-75.
 Person lying in a ditch on Clarkston Rd.
 Possible pedestrian injury accident on Clarkston Rd.
SUNDAY, JUNE 16, report of natural gas smell in a structure on M-15.
 Smoke coming from a duct on Dixie.
 Medicals on M-15 and on Evec.
TOTAL CALLS THROUGH 8:37 P.M. JUNE 16: 804.

Sheriff's log

for Independence Township

From page 24A

Indecent exposure on Lancaster Lake Ct. A white male in his late 20s was seen looking through a window into a house.
 Deputies dispatched to an assault and battery at Pine Knob arrested a Detroit man on an outstanding warrant.
 A camper parked on Maybee overnight was damaged. The owners found footprints on the roof, as well as eggs and toilet paper all over their yard.
 Keys to a 1994 Ford parked in a S. River driveway were taken from the owner's unlocked house while the owner slept and the car was stolen.
 A 17-year-old Clarkston boy who wanted to go to jail assaulted a deputy called to his house on a domestic dispute and was arrested.
TOTAL CALLS THROUGH JUNE 16: 6,026

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VICA unites tech students

From page 3A

even going to try to get them in more contests next year." Already, his students are planning to enter a contest at Disney World next year and are considering a grant to help pay expenses.

Matthew Dawley, who took third place in the VICA electronics competition, said, "It was a great experience. I had a lot of fun there and met a lot of new people."


In talking to students and faculty in each department, the same enthusiasm for the VICA program was evident. Students got to work together in teams and show off what they'd learned. Coming home with medals and being invited to national events was icing on the cake.

"The students were kind of testing the waters," said JoAnne Hutton, business services technology teacher. "And they loved it. They came back fired up... As a teacher, I learned how you can integrate this into the classroom... It gives something for the student that's not sports oriented or may not be the all-A student."


"We just make it part of our class and they get real excited about it now that they've done so well," said culinary teacher Debbie Trudeau, whose department had 100 percent VICA participation. Students even came in on their Easter vacation to complete the scrapbook which helped win the culinary department the designation as outstanding VICA chapter in Michigan.

"This represents every single student in the program, not just one that excels at baking or culinary. It focuses on leadership skills, teamwork and professional behavior, problem solving. Transferrable skills that regardless of where the students go, they'll be able to use."

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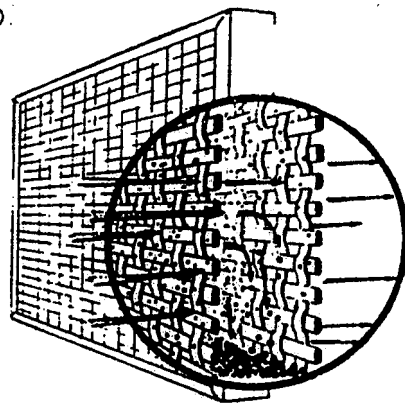
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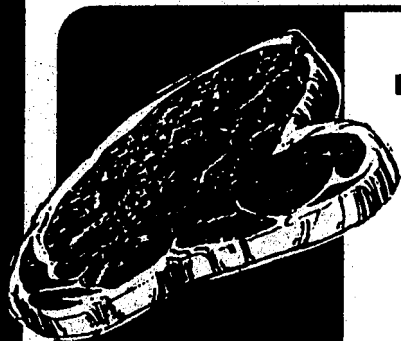
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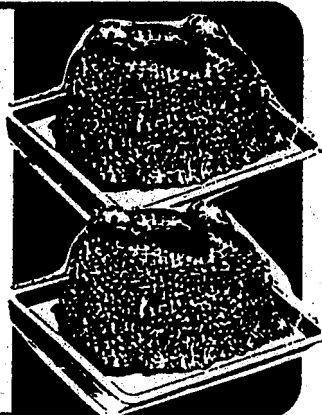
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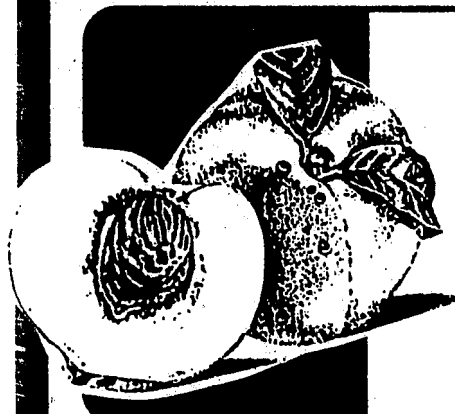
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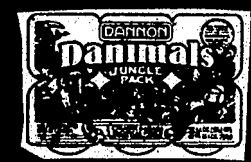
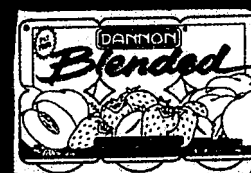
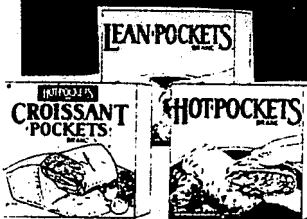
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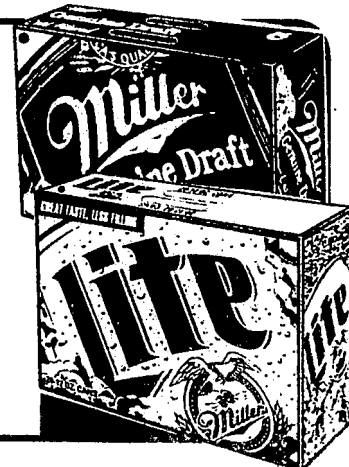
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Graduation '96

Pine Knob Music Theatre

June 12, 1996

A special section of *The Clarkston News*

Wed., June 19, 1996



Scott Hill, center, adjusts his cap as his classmates file into Pine Knob's amphitheatre. To the right of Hill is Mary Brewer.

Class of '96 brings the curtain down

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

With a few words of wisdom and a lot of whooping and hollering, the Clarkston High School Class of 1996 called it a career June 12.

Filling the Pine Knob amphitheater with their excitement, the nearly 500 members of the class could barely contain themselves. When it was time for the tassel ceremony, they let all their enthusiasm out, tossing their caps into the air and breaking rank to share a few last hugs.

The ceremonies came off without a hitch under partly cloudy skies. During the musical performances by the bands and choirs, retiring school superintendent Gary Haner, seated on the stage, turned to watch the performers. Seated next to him, principal Brent Cooley, who had looked serious earlier on, suddenly broke into a smile during "Like An Eagle." The smile stayed there the rest of the night.

Grads Josh Holst and Simone Lutz addressed

their classmates. Josh, who will be attending West Point this fall, talked about making good decisions.

"Don't wait for your ship to come in—swim out to it," he said. Quoting the Bible and Robert Frost, he urged his classmates to explore all their options and be optimistic and determined.

"Have fun with it. If we choose to keep our face to the sunshine, we'll be unable to see the shadows," he said. "Success is a journey, not a destination. Do we stop here tonight? No."

Simone, a fixture in the CHS drama department, took a lighter-hearted approach to basically the same subject—choices.

She said as a child her toughest choices were what to have for lunch. Then in high school, it got a little harder: "Do I start my homework now, or after the Late Show with David Letterman? ... Will I really get towed if I park for a third time in the teachers' spot?" That remark drew a huge cheer from her classmates.

But now, she said, the choices start to get a lot tougher. "Should I go to college? Which one do I go to? Do I stay home or go away? ...

"Weigh the consequences (before acting)," she urged. "As we step out may we all make the best choices for ourselves. Good luck, Class of 1996."

Haner, making perhaps his last commencement address, suggested that success will be measured not in things like college degrees and new cars, but in quality of life.

"The real measure of success is loving, and being loved; respecting, and being respected," he said. "Today is the commencement of the rest of your life. May you spend your time well and may God bless you in all you do."

In trying to describe the Class of 1996, Cooley pointed out that its members had been awarded the highest dollar total in scholarships (\$318,000) in school history. He mentioned championship seasons in sports and fine arts.

But as to the character of the class, he summed it up this way: "When one needed help, there were others there to help them ... They cared for each other and their school."



Elizabeth Fletcher is all smiles.

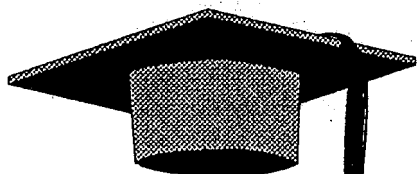


The Class of '96

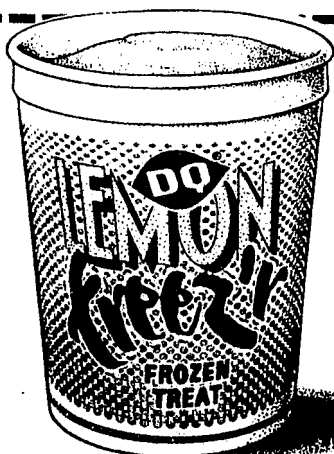
'Success is a journey,
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Josh Holst

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CLASS OF '96



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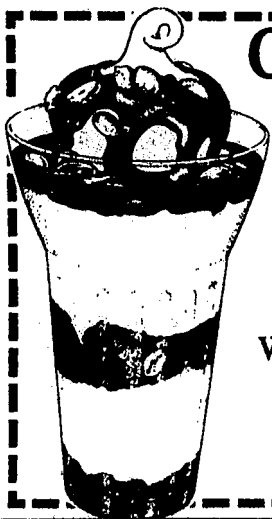


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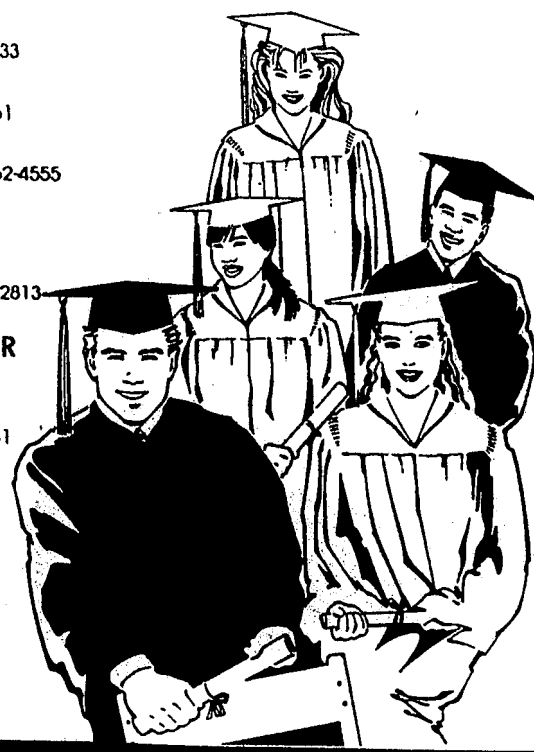
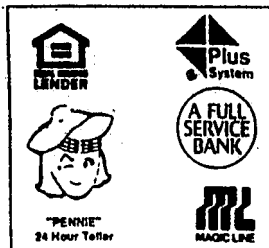
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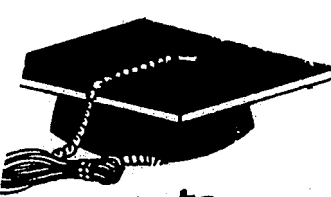




Don Downey (right with back to camera) breaks rank to hand out some hugs. That's Heather Cox to the left getting a hug.


The Class of '96

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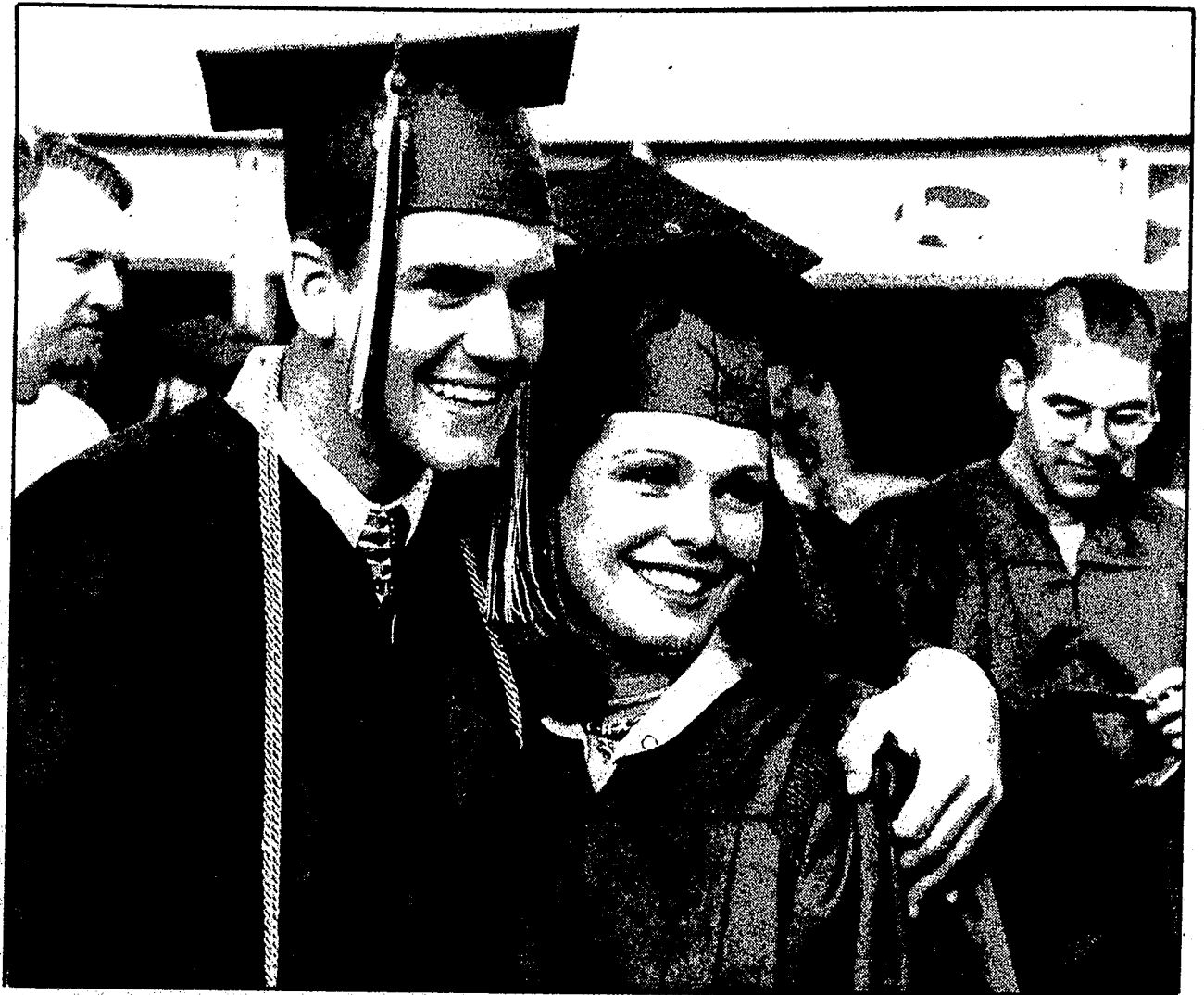
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Before the event, anything went. But when it was time to march in, everyone was wearing the regulation cap and gown.

Class officers:
 President, Peter Bertling
 Vice President, Courtney Ouellette
 Secretary, Cindy McFalda
 Treasurer, Erin Shillenn

Class advisors:
 Laurie Herzog
 Katie MacKay



Bill Goforth poses with a friend for a photo.



Retiring superintendent Gary Haner (right) gets ready to enter the amphitheatre with school board president Bill Craig.

The Class of '96

'I shall be telling this with a sigh
 Somewhere ages and ages hence:
 Two roads diverged in a wood, and I--
 I took the road less traveled by,
 And that has made all the difference.'

Robert Frost
 The Road Not Taken

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Erica Thomson
 Class of 1996

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CLASS OF '96

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Simone Lutz (left) chats with a friend before the ceremony.



The Class of '96

'If we choose to keep our face to the sunshine we'll be unable to see the shadows.'

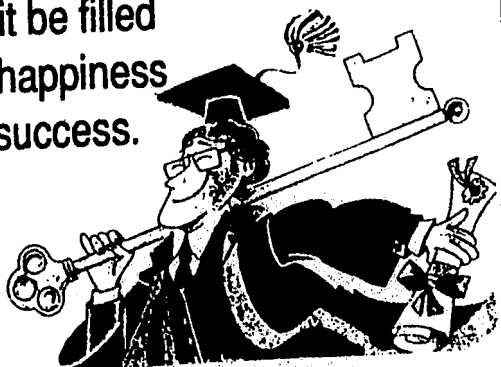
Josh Holst

Assistant principal Ron Santavicca keeps order as Stephanie Burklow (back row, left) and Heather Cox (back, right) file in.



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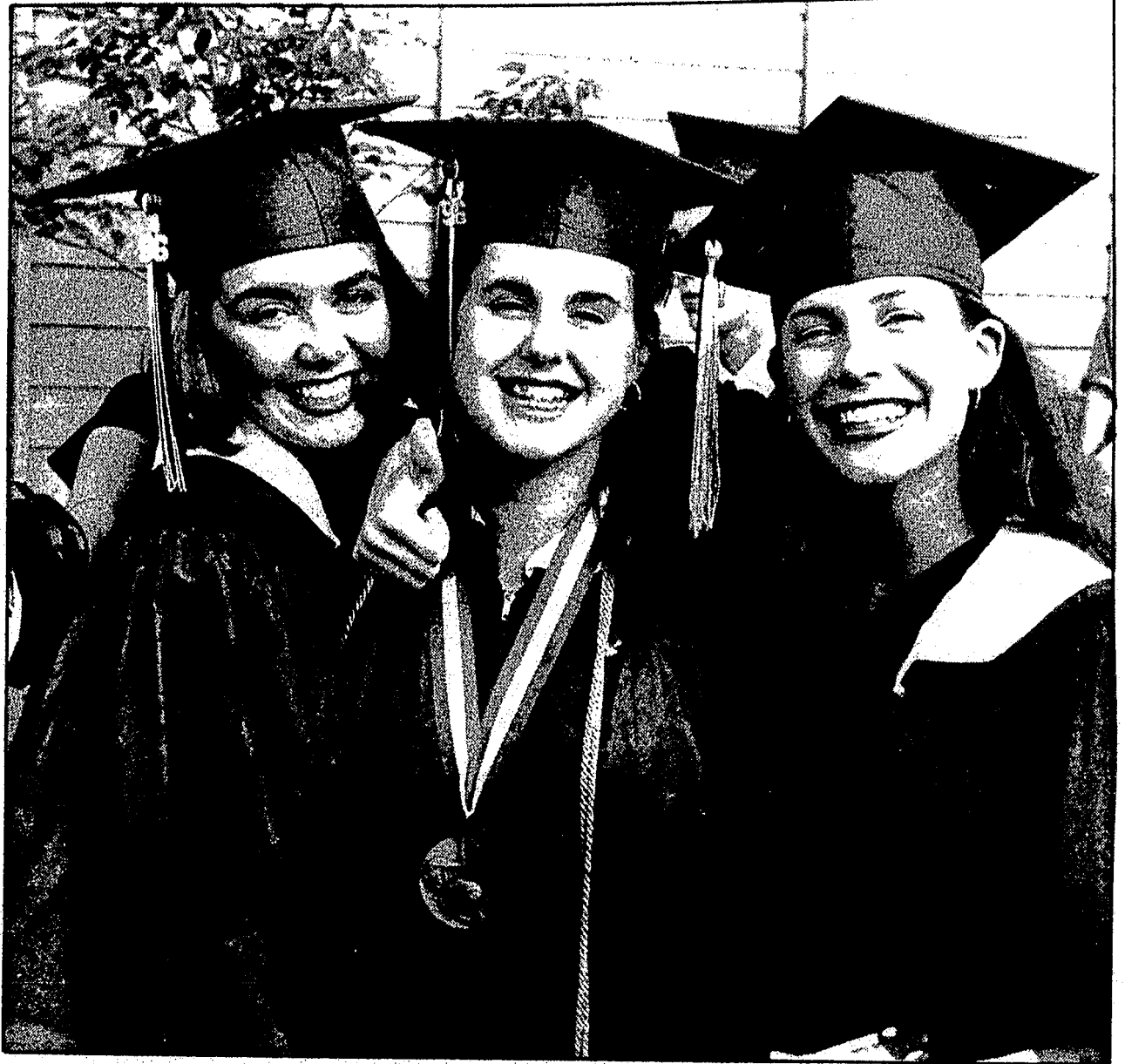
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Class president Peter Bertling took a video camera with him onto the stage when he received his diploma.



Harmony Hunt (left) and Jill Cascone (right) hug a friend.



New superintendent Dr. Albert Roberts was on hand with his family for commencement.

**'You taught me well,
You gave me strength,
You showed the way,
I won't forget you . . .
Like an eagle I will fly.'**

--Like an Eagle, Strommen

Here's To You!
GRADUATES

Congratulations on a job well done, and sincere wishes for future success.

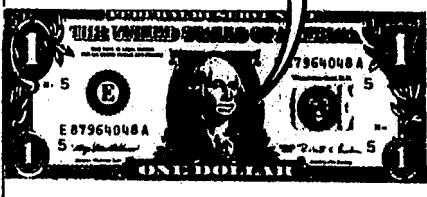
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Rockwell International Merit**
Lisa Herron

Alma College Trustee Honors
Scott Hill

OCC Merit Scholarship
Sean Hill

**Army ROTC Scholarship
Aerospace Engineering
Florida Institute of Technology
Florida Southern College
Mercer University**
Joshua Holst

CMU Board of Trustees Honors
Leah Howard

University of South Carolina Scholars
Stacie Iezzi

OU Milo Cross Endowed Memorial
Tracey Jensen

**Moore College of Arts and Design
Presidential and Design Scholarships**
Marisa Jannaman

WMU Academic Scholarship
Michael Kopec

WMU Achievement Scholarship
Carrie Lawrence

**Calvin College Presidential Scholarship
MTU Board of Control Scholarship**
Julie Lloyd

OCC Merit Scholarship
Angie Lovelace

KC Honors Scholarship
Simone Lutz

EMU Merit Scholarship
Michelle Mason

**UM-Flint Chancellor's Scholarship
Honors Program Scholarship**
Katherine McArthur

**Northwood Free Enterprise Scholarship
UM-Flint Chancellor's Scholarship**
Chad McLaughlin

Cotley College Scholarship
Kristin Millard

OU Student Life Scholarship
Rebecca Moore

UM-Flint Chancellor's Scholarship
Michelle Newton

OU Merit Scholarship
Daniel O'Hearn
Notre Dame Dailey Memorial
Timothy O'Rourke

Center for Creative Studies Merit
Devon Ostrand

MTU Room Scholarship
Marcus Pelletier

Lawrence Technological Academic
Michael Puroll

University of Maryland President's
Michael Romein

**Alma College Presidential and
Early Decision Scholarship**
Stephanie Sage

**CMU Board of Trustees Honors
University of Dayton Dean's**

Stephanie Schoemer

WMU Scholars
Stephanie Seltzer

**Greenville College Presidential and
Youth and Foster McGraw Scholarships**
Timothy Sievers

WMU Achievement Scholarships
Sara Treder

**Geneva College Scholar Award
Goshen College Yoder Honors**
Sarah Tumbloom

**CMU Trustees Honors
GVSU Bert Price**
Alesha Ulasich

WMU Excellence Scholarship
Lisa Vallad

**Calvin College Honors
Michigan Christian Music/Scholastic
Spring Arbor College Provost**
Alisa Visconti

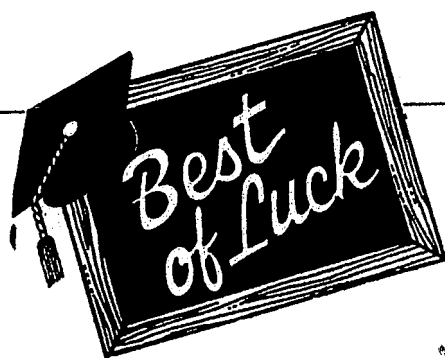
CMU Board of Trustees Honors
Jennifer Walters

WMU Excellence Scholarship
Kristen Wicklund

**Michigan Technological University
Board of Control Scholarship**
Brandon Williams

**OU Student Life Scholarship
WMU Academic Scholarship**
Christina Williams

CMU Board of Trustees Honors
Nicole Winn



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Ryan Schapman

Grant and Blanche Beardslee
Michelle Mason

Conrad J. Bruce Memorial Scholarship
Sarah Fenton

CHS Barb Gibson Scholarship
Scott Randall, Joseph Smith
Laura Witkowski

CHS Outstanding Drama Students
Heather Cox, Kristen Wicklund

CHS Parent/Teacher/Student Association Scholarship
Sarah Fenton, Peter Bertling

CHS Student Council Scholarship and

Rebecca Craig Spirit Award Scholarship
Marisa Collins, Renee Przybylski
Elizabeth Kalush, Jeffrey Roselli (Spirit Award)

CHS Vocal Music Scholarship
Rachael Barton

Campbell-Richmond Unit #63 American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship
Katie Kildal, Julie Lloyd, Cindy McFalda, Devon Ostrand, Michael Romein

Clarkston Chamber of Commerce
Nancy Nienstedt, Devon Ostrand

Clarkston Community Women's Club
Sarah Fenton

Clarkston Education Association
Sarah Banes (Lakeland High), Peter Bertling, Jason Craven, Sarah Fenton, Matthew Powers (Goodrich High), Stephanie Sage, Stephanie Schoemer, Stacy Tippen, Paul Wolven

Clarkston Farm and Garden Club
Peter Bertling, Sarah Fenton, Julie Lloyd

Clarkston Foundation Science and Performing Arts Scholarship
Julie Lloyd (science), Kristen Wicklund (Performing Arts)

Clarkston Jaycees Scholarship
Peter Bertling, Renee Przybylski

Clarkston Optimist Club Scholarship
Michael Romein

Clarkston PTA Scholarship
Shawna Bates, Timothy Sievers

Clarkston Rotary Scholarship
Clarkston Rotary Challenge
Alan Cohoon, David Justus, Stephanie Tercha

Clarkston United Methodist Church Endowment Fund
Kelly Arcello, Elizabeth Bills, Sara Chamberlain, Jason Craven, Kristin Millard, Kristen Wicklund

CMU Board of Trustees Honors
Brian Ginn

Clarkston United Methodist Church Russell Scholarship

Grace Duca

Clarkston Village Players Pete Rose Memorial Scholarship
Sarah Fenton

Pete Koneda and Duane Stuk Scholarship - Chiefs
Amber Clement, Joseph DeGain, Jared Landry, Denima Lund, Michelle Mason, Tricia Victory, Heather Walker, Tim Wisser

Liberty-Mutual SADD Scholarship
Jill Cascone, Katie Kildal, Melissa Kitson, Erin Shillenn, Melissa Tatu

Octagon Scholarship
Kristin Millard

Jim and Tom Ruelle Student-Athletic Scholarship

Stefanie Burklow, David Edwards

Springfield Township/North Oakland Cable Scholarship

Kelly Arcello, Tracey Jensen, Devon Ostrand

Naval ROTC College Scholarship University of Notre Dame
Timothy O'Rourke

ITT Industries Scholarship
Charlyn Wherry

Jack McCaffrey Scholarship-Lakeland Players
Joseph Smith

Matilda Wilson Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa
Lisa Herron, Julie Lloyd

MSU Oakland County Alumni Club Association Scholarship
Michael Romein

Hope Journalism Olympics Scholarship
D'Anne Witkowski

Oakland Technical Center (NW) Culinary Arts Scholarship
Jon Ormiston

Smith's Disposal Scholarship Award In Memory of Steve Secatch II
Scott Hill

Albion College Scholarship Baldwin Wallace Trustees Scholarship Mount Union College Academic Merit Award
David Barth

University of Michigan Flint Music Scholarship
Rachael Barton

Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Honors Scholarship
Nicole Bauer

Michigan Business School Association
Julie Belprez

Michigan Technological University Room Scholarship
Michael Bowman

Oakland University Milo J. Cross Endowed Memorial Scholarship
Stephanie Bradford

MSU Schupan & Sons Wholesales Association
Daniel Brazier

CMU Board of Trustees Honors University of North Carolina Provost's
Stefanie Burklow

WMU Academic Scholarship
Jason Craven

Albion College Scholarship
David Edwards

Michigan Technological University Student & Room Scholarship Milwaukee School of Engineering Tuition
Sarah Fenton

Alma College Trustee Honors CMU Centralis Gold Award MSU Honors College Collegiate Grant UM Regents-Alumni
Elizabeth Fletcher

Alma College Presidential Scholar Kalamazoo College Honors WMU Excellence Award
Adam Gilreath

SVSU Opportunity Grant
Denima Lund

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Twins D'Anne (left) and Laura Witkowski get ready to enter the amphitheatre.

'Don't wait for your ship to come in--swim out to it.'

Josh Holst

The Class of '96

Class flower: red rose

Class colors: forest green and white

Class song: "I'll be there for you,"
the "Friends" theme song,
by the Rembrandts

Class motto:

"We always thought we'd
look back at the tears and laugh,
but we never thought we'd
look back on the laughter and cry."



Lisa Herron does a few last minute adjustments for a classmate.

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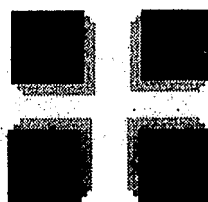
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Knob notes

By Eileen Oxley

An American Band

They sold more Shea Stadium tickets than the Beatles. Their pleasing pop-metal sound was imitated by Foreigner, Van Halen and Bon Jovi. And legend has it that even "the-artist-formerly-known-as-Prince" dubbed his first band Grand Central as a tribute.

But all those luminous facts aside, Grand Funk Railroad is still proud to be called just An American Band.

The 1996 summer tour that reunites the original members — guitarist Mark Farner, drummer-vocalist Don Brewer and bassist Mel Schacher — is the band's first in 20 years. It also marks a compact disc reissue of their classic recordings, including their 1973 milestone, "We're An American Band."

The reissue allows the current generation to discover the high-powered, driving originality of the top-selling American rock band of the late '60s and early '70s.

Grand Funk Railroad was born in the mid-sixties from the remaining members of another Flint, Michigan band, Terry Knight & The Pack. Formerly and the Mysterians member Schacher was recruited as bassist. When Knight left, the band renamed itself Grand Funk Railroad, a reference to the legendary Grand Trunk Railroad line.

Although Farner, Brewer and Schacher scored a small hit with the lounge-pop standard, "I (Who Have Nothing)," they didn't debut recording-wise until the release of "On Time" with Capital Records in 1969.

Critics were indifferent to GFR's blues-rock power sound, but consumers weren't. Grand Funk Railroad performed to packed audiences everywhere, including a landmark crowd at the 1969 Atlanta Pop Festival. And albums "Closer To Home," "Survival" and "E Pluribus Funk" garnered astronomical record



From left, the original members of Grand Funk—Mel Schacher, Don Brewer and Mark Farner—have reunited.

sales and earned the band household-word status.

GFR soared even higher with two follow-up best-selling albums, the breakthrough "We're An American Band" and "Shinin' On," which includes the Gerry Goffin/Carole King dance-craze classic, "The Loco-Motion."

Though GFR's proto-metal sounds were maliciously attacked by some in the heyday years, the band is now getting long-deserved recognition for its contribution to rock music legacy.

For example, in her scholarly expose, "Heavy Metal: A Cultural Sociology," author and DePaul University sociology professor Deena Weinstein cites GFR as one of the "generally acknowledged... precursors of heavy metal."

Likewise, the "Rolling Stone Album Guide" notes, "At its sweat-dripping best, the band emits a surging, elemental blast of hard-rock heat."

Grand Funk Railroad takes the Pine Knob stage Sunday, June 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Post office wants help stopping crime

The Clarkston Post Office is seeking input from residents about implementing a program called "Crimestoppers" which is being successfully used in Macomb County.

Independence Township is plagued, on a regular basis, with crimes that involve mailboxes. Mailboxes are blown up with homemade bombs, run over with cars, knocked down with baseball bats and otherwise abused. The post office would like to see that stop.

A committee of four employees called the Quality Work Life Team is interested in starting up the Crimestoppers program, according to employee Marcia Davis. It would involve posters and bumper stickers that would advertise a toll-free number residents could call to report such crimes. Rewards would be available.

The program also goes further. Juveniles who are required to do community service could be enlisted to help mailboxes damaged by vandalism. Speakers could go into the schools to raise awareness.

"We're really just in the planning stages right now," Davis said. How far Clarkston will go with the program will depend on public interest, she added.

Any group or individual interested in seeing the program implemented here is asked to call the post office at 625-0032 and ask for a QWL team member.

In addition, now that summer is here the post office is asking everyone to check their mailbox to make sure it complies with governmental regulations.

Mailboxes must be 40-48 inches off the ground, have the address on the side the carrier approaches from, be secured on a post and the post secured in the ground, have no rusty or jagged edges, have unobstructed access, and have the front flush with the edge of the road.

The post office also reminds residents mailboxes are for U.S. mail only, not personal advertising or newspapers.

More news

Safety paths: past, present, future

Five major safety path projects will keep the Independence Township Safety Path Committee busy for quite some time.

One project close to starting construction is the Perry Lake Road/I-75 path. Currently the township is in the process of securing easements.

At an Independence Township Board meeting

in early June, the safety path committee received permission for engineering studies of five projects.

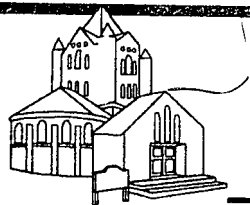
For 1996, the path on Dixie Highway from White Lake Road to Parview could cost about \$200,000.

In 1997, three paths are planned on Clarkston Road. The first is from Greenview to Low Meadow, the second is from Eston to Lakeview and the third runs from Eston to Hawkmore.

The fourth 1997 path is on Pine Knob Road, in front of Bailey Lake Elementary School.

Safety path committee member Daniel Manthei said these four paths will a good connection in this area of the township. The preliminary costs for these projects are \$408,000.

Requests to bid for the paths will be submitted to the board when engineering is complete.



AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

To Be Included In This Directory Please Call 625-3370

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 am
Nursery Available
Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 am
Staff: Pastors - Dr. Robert Walters, Todd von Gunten
Music - Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Christian Ed. - Karen Zelic

CHURCH OF THE RESSURECTION

(Episcopal)
625-2325
6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9 am

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD

6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Worship 10:45 am
Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
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Phone 673-3101

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH

5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI
(810) 625-7557
Pastor: Bob Gale
Located between Sashabaw & Clintonville Rd.
Sunday: 8:30 am - Early Worship
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship
4:30 pm Adult Choir
6:00 pm Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 pm Preschool Choir
5:45 pm Children's Choir
7:00 pm Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 pm Mission Organizations for Preschool & Children
7:00 pm Youth Activities

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
Pastor: Msgr. Robert Humitz
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 am
Religious Education: 625-1750
Mother's Group
RCIA
Scripture Study
Youth Group

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(A Stephen Ministry Church)
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 am
Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 am
Pastors: Doug Trebilcock, Tracy Huffman, Jon Clapp
Support Program Director: Don Kevern
Music: Louise Angermeier
Youth Education: John Leece

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High School 625-9760
Pastor James Todd Vanaman
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AWANA Wednesday 6:45
Wednesday evening service 7:00 pm
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Phone: 810-674-9059
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Jeff Pederson, Youth Pastor
An Evangelical Presbyterian Church

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Roger Allen, Pastor
Mike McArthur, Assistant Pastor
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10:05 am Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 pm Vespers
Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

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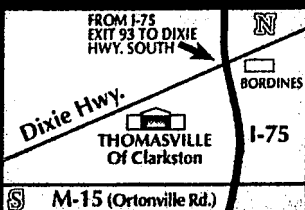
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Milestones



Anderson-Lee wed in West Bloomfield

Ethan and Tara (Anderson) Lee of Sterling Heights were married May 25, 1996 at Covenant Baptist Church in West Bloomfield. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Jerry Weinzierl and the Rev. Mike Horner.

The bride wore a white silk dress with an appliqued jeweled bodice, portrait neckline and a medium train. Her bouquet featured white roses, gardenias, tulips and freesia.

Maid of honor was Lisa Anderson, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids included Laura Block, Michelle Bryer and Heather Ekstrom, sister of the groom. All wore floor-length, purple dresses with cap sleeves, scoop necklines and rosettes on back of the waist. They carried bouquets of purple irises, white daisies and pink carnations.

Best man was Lee Ekstrom, brother-in-law of the groom. Groomsmen included Matt Brown, Paul Waldecker and Jon Bush, cousin of the groom.

Flower girl was Kimberly Austin and ring bearer was Nicholas Wernette.

Vocal music was provided by Lisa Anderson and Greg Mead who sang "Household of Faith." Lee Ekstrom sang "The Wedding Song."

A noon dinner reception for 150 guests was held at Glen Oaks Country Club.

Tara is studying elementary education at Oakland University and expects to graduate next year. She works at a day care center in Troy and is the daughter of Wendell and Vickie Harden of Canton.

Ethan is a 1991 Clarkston High School graduate and a 1995 Oakland University graduate who received



Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Lee

a degree in electrical engineering. He is employed by Ford Motor Company in Livonia and is the son of Jim and Carolyn Lee of Davisburg.

Crosby-Hughes

Annetta and Alvin Crosby of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Jeremy Jay Hughes, son of Lyle Rossman of Ortonville and the late Kristen Rossman. The bride-to-be attended Andersonville Elementary, Clarkston Jr. High and Clarkston High School. She is a direct care worker for Big Lake Group Home in Davisburg. The prospective groom attended Brandon High School and Oakland Technical Center, Northwest Campus. He is employed as a cook for Mr. B's Roadhouse in Clarkston. A May 1997 wedding is planned at Davisburg Baptist Church.

Couple celebrates silver wedding anniversary

Duane and Dana Austin of Clarkston recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with family and friends. A party was hosted by daughters Dana and Heather Austin at the home of Chris and Mike Bender. The Austins were married May 25, 1971.

In service

● Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class John E. Beach, son of John H. Beach of Clarkston, recently was advanced in rank through the Navy's Command Advancement Program (CAP) while serving with Patrol Squadron Eight, Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine. A 1981 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, Beach joined the Navy in 1993.

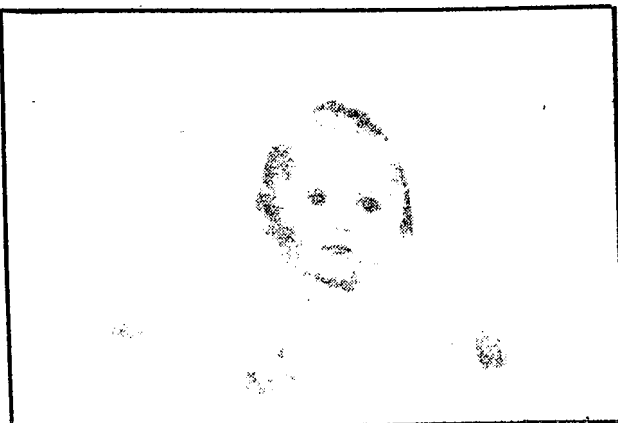
Arts Line

... is your 24-hours guide to arts and cultural events happening in and around

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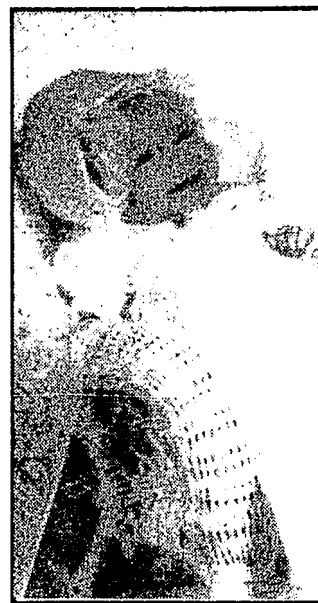
858-1022

New arrivals



Olivia Catherine Lohmeier was born to David and Beth Arrington Lohmeier of Clarkston Oct. 2, 1995. She was baptized at St. Daniel's Church Dec. 3. Godparents are Cathy Sweeny of Florida and Micheal Lohmeier of Clarkston. Grandparents are John and Wanda Lohmeier of Clarkston and Sam and Marilyn Arrington of Hadley.

Margretta Peace Lundquist was born to Cynthia Lohmeier-Lundquist and Eric Lundquist of Clarkston Nov. 22, 1995. She was baptized at St. Daniel's Church on April 14. Godparents are Alison Lundquist of W. Bloomfield and Micheal Lohmeier of Clarkston. Grandparents are John and Wanda Lohmeier and Karl Lundquist, all of Clarkston, and Carmen Lundquist of Union Lake.



At school

● Scott Hund, a 1995 Clarkston High graduate, was named to the Dean's and President's list at Central Michigan University. Hund, who was a member of Clarkston's state runner-up wrestling squad, is a freshman majoring in pre-law.

● William Lythgoe has been named an All-American Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy. Lythgoe attends St. Mary's College and will appear in the All-American Collegiate Yearbook. A Clarkston High School graduate, Lythgoe is the son of Donald and Ulainee Lythgoe of Clarkston and the grandson of Ronald and Virginia Buchanan of Bad Axe and Fred and Edith Lythgoe of Chorley, Lancashire, England.

● John Kirchgessner of Clarkston graduated from Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio this spring.

● Three Clarkston students graduated from the University of Dayton May 5. They are: Jeremy Deloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deloney. He received a BSB magna cum laude in economics;

Jessica Dixson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dixson. She earned a BA in sociology; and Michael Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rooney. He earned a BSB in finance.

● Cadet Jeffrey Bleim, son of Jay and Joyce Bleim of Clarkston, won several awards in his first year as a cadet at Howe Military School in Indiana.

Bleim was the winner of the Captain Manuel E. Bustos Award, the silver medal for best spirit and the Old Guard Best First Year Cadet Award.

The Bustos Award is given to a high-school cadet who worked at achieving personal growth, improvement and maturity. Silver and gold medals for best spirit are presented by the Parents' Association to the cadet who demonstrates the best all-around attitude in all phases of school life. The Old Guard award is given to the first-year cadet who has demonstrated the highest desire for positions of leadership and responsibility. Selection is made by the Commandant of Cadets.

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3 AIR CONDITIONERS: 14 1/2" Wide X 20 1/2" High (Whirlpool; Kenmore); 1 Air Conditioner 27" Wide X 16" High (Sears). \$50 each. Call 693-2119. IILX25-2

40ft STORAGE VAN \$300; 8 mobile home axles and wheels \$50 each, all \$300. 628-8878 IILX25-2

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

BABY FURNITURE for sale: Crb, changing table, high chair etc.. 693-8501 IILX25-2

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

CANCELLATION DEADLINE for classified ads is Monday at Noon for the Ad-Verisier, Clarkston News, Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review and the Penny Stretcher. IILX33-tfh

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

ETHAN ALLEN QUEEN SIZE Couch, books, stereo equipment, Atari. 391-4623. IILX47-2

FOR SALE: 1971 Parkwood Mobile Home. \$5500 obo; 810-969-5923 IILX25-2

FOR SALE: (8) 2-LINE AT&T Phones, Models 732/722. Good condition. Call 810-820-2900. IILX46-2

FOR SALE: Camper air conditioner, sofa with reclining chair on both ends, reclining chair, coffee table and 2 end tables, table and 4 chairs. 693-1552 IILX26-2

FOR SALE: FLOATING DOCKS (on Lake Orion Lake). 693-7012. IILX26-2

FOR SALE: SNAP-TYPE Roll up cargo cover, fits 7ft. Ford Ranger pickup. \$100. After 5:30, call 693-7047. IILX15-dhf

FOR SALE: Two hand hewn beams. Approx. 40' long. \$50 for both. Call 391-3704 IILX25-2

NICE!! wood bunkbeds w/mattress \$175; Fisher Price 1-2-3 bike \$20; 2 white commercial 4 drawer lateral files \$199 each, delivered; 36" round walnut table w/2 chairs \$50; 54"x24" desk \$25; 49"x24" computer desk w/ hutch \$50 delivered. 693-6415 or 693-6622. IILX26-2

NORDICTRACK Walk-fit, brand new. Paid \$650, asking \$450. 810-977-0682 IILX25-2

Looking for

Myron Kar

(Handy Andy)

To improve my service for my customers, you'll now find me at **ED SCHMID FORD** Woodward at 8 1/2 Mile in Ferndale 399-1000 LX10-tfc

MAPLE SPRINGS GOLF Range, and par 3 course, fun for the family. \$5.00 weekends included. Easy fairways, challenging greens. 600 ft North of Sutton Rd. on M-24, Metamora, MI, 664-0484. IILX24-4

MEN'S MOTORCYCLE leather jacket, 552 police style, worn four times, \$120 or best. 628-3547 IILX26-2

MOVING SOON, MUST SELL: Sofa, over 7ft. long. 3 removable seat cushions (brown flowers also beige/white in design). Very good condition. Cost over \$800, asking \$350. Call after 5pm, 628-6468. IILX1-tfc

NATIONAL MATCH, MI Grand H&R, New brick laminated stock. Stainless steel Krieger barrel. All H&R parts, one of a kind. \$1,000; Remington 700 P.S.S., 223 w/Leupold Vari-XIII, 3.5x10 tactical scope with Leupold mounts. \$1,100. After 4pm, (810)620-5155. IILX46-2

OLD ROPER DOUBLE OVEN Gas Range with 6 burners, \$50; Screen house, \$25; Small electric apartment size stove, \$50; 2 large orange/brown fabric drop shades, \$25; 100 glass canning jars, \$20; Refrigerator, needs repair. \$20; 391-2325. IILX25-2

PLAYER PIANO with rolls, plays but needs work \$250 obo.; Antique juke box plays 78's, \$250 obo. 699-9904. IILX26-2

PSYCHIC, EXTRAORDINAIRE: Do you have questions regarding work/relationships/health/family/romance, etc. Call Carol 652-3009. 12 years professional reader experience. IILX26-2

SIMPSON MOTO-CROSS PANTS, 36/38 waist. Red/white, like new. \$80. After 6pm, 810-724-6931. IILX26-2

SOFA & LOVE SEAT, excellent condition. \$200; Queen size waterbed, solid oak. 4-drawer pedestal with mirrored headboard and 2 nightstands. \$325; Bike trainer, \$50. 810-394-0621. IILX46-2

STOP SMOKING FOREVER

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

NORTH OAKLAND HYPNOSIS CENTER 628-3242 LZ34-tfc

SWIMMING POOL, 16'x32' above ground. In use, you move, \$900. After 3pm, 391-0213. IILX25-2

MUST SELL! Sofa and loveseat, \$375; File cabinet \$15; freezer, Maytag washer \$30; Apple 2E (for parts) with box of software \$10; Printer \$10; Little Tykes Kitchen \$30 (hardly used); Changing table (oak) \$30; Singer sewing machine with cabinet and attachments \$40. Call 628-5934 after 6pm. IILX25-2

TWO GRAY MALE Cockerhens, 1 yr. old \$100; 1 blue front Amazon, 6yrs old \$500; Cages/excellent condition and all toys \$300; Stainless steel perch, brand new \$125; 1 stand with drawer, excellent condition, \$25; 1 queen size waterbed, waveless, minus head board, excellent condition \$150; 3 couches, fair condition \$50 each. \$1,000 takes all or best offer. 810-852-4458. IILX25-2

UNCLAIMED CUSTOM BLINDS. Top name brands. Verticals, mini, pleated, shades, etc. All 15% below dealer cost. (810)873-7311. IILX45-4

WATER BED, king size, with headboard, heater, liner, complete, \$150. 627-1728 after 6pm. IILX26-2

WEDDING GOWN, size 8, tea length, ivory, \$130, includes headpiece. 620-3123 after 6pm. IILX46-2

WOOD STOVE, Little Grizzley, 3yrs. old, like new. \$350. 1375 M-15, Ortonville or call 810-627-2993 IILX43-2

YARD SALE: Misc items. Books, clothes, computer, BBQ. 14 Davison, Oxford. June 19- all summer; 8-4pm. 628-8598 IILX26-3

Fresh Flower WEDDING SPECIAL \$99.95

INCLUDES: Bride, Groom, Maid of Honor, Best Man, 2 Mothers, 2 Fathers
FREE TOSS BOKAY w/ this ad. Please call for appointment: Sunburst 627-6534 LZ26-4c

HAY FOR SALE out of field, first \$1.75 second \$2.50. Hadley area. 797-5828 IILX25-2

HOT TUB, round, 4 person capacity, complete with cover, 110/220v. \$500. 810-628-3773 IILX25-2

KAYAK above ground pool, \$3,000 obo. 628-1527 IILX26-2

GOOD, AVACADO, refrigerator, 19 cu.ft. \$145; glass/chrome tables, light fixtures \$100 all; custom sofa table/stool \$45. 623-1653 IILX47-2

HAYBINE Bfr. CUT, \$1200; Hay wagon, \$350; Plow 4-16", \$200. (810)797-5744. IILX26-2

033-REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL WATERFORD HOME on wooded lot in friendly family sub. Deck, 3/2.5, cul-de sac. Near elementary school. \$175,000. 673-7886. IILX46-2

HOUSE FOR SALE: Just retired, must sell 2800 sqft. 2 story on Bald Eagle Lake in Brandon Township. Better than new: asking \$240,000. 2 kitchens, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sauna room w/shower, hot tub, 5 foot circular fireplace w/BBQ and much more. 736-9116 IILX42-4f

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810-625-0458

BRANDON-2135 Oakwood, West of Hadley Rd., New build, 1700 sqft ranch, garage, 2.5 acres, \$174,900. 810-627-1778 IILX24-4

BRANDON- Peaceful country living on 5 acres, horse barn (horse and pony included), 1.5 story, 2900 sqft plus walkout basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, dining room, living room with fireplace, den, hardwood floors, carpet, oak trim, 2.5 car attached garage, \$239,900. Owner 810-628-4355. IILX43-2

BY OWNER, LAKE ORION. 3 bedrooms, great room style with walkout basement. First floor laundry, 2 full baths, and much more. \$171,900. Call for appointment, 391-0387. Open house 6-15 and 6-23 from 11-4pm. IILX25-2

COME SEE THE BEAUTIFUL Victorian home, built by Tanner Building, located at 9202 Bridge Lake Rd between Davisburg Road & Rattalee Lake Rd, Clarkston. Open Sunday 12-5pm 625-5636. IILX46-3

FORECLOSURE, DIVORCE, Death. We can help. We can buy your home's equity or your home, any condition. 693-6938. IILX23-4

FOR SALE: 5 ACRES, south of Lapeer. Good perk. Beautiful country setting. Terms. 693-8719; 693-2118. IILX24-4

FOR SALE BY OWNER: New 1372 sq. ft. setting by creek. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted home with 2 car garage. Located 14 miles north of Lapeer. \$89,900. 517-795-2563. IILX48-3

PHOENIX HOMES

The most trusted name in industrialized (modular) housing... Call today & see why!

628-4700 LX27-tfc

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SUPPORT YOU CAN COUNT ON!!! LX13-tfc

LAKEFRONT-2900 sq.ft. Home with great room, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace/grill. 2.5 car garage, sauna, hot-tub. Brandon Schools. \$249,900. Pat, 678-2408. IILX23-4

HOUSE FOR SALE, Lake Orion, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 bath ranch. Full finished basement, landscaped. \$149,900. 391-0836. IILX24-2

KEATINGTON CONDO Townhouse style. 2 bedrooms, central air, all appliances. \$65,000. 391-3724. IILX25-2

KEATINGTON CONDO- 2 bedrooms, air, appliances. New windows, new furnace, garage; and lake privileges. \$62,900. 628-6795. IILX25-2

GOODRICH, 1 acre wooded lot with pond. 191'x283', perfect for a walk-out. \$29,900. Krausmann Real Estate 391-4427 IILX26-2

HOME FOR SALE by owner, Clarkston, 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, 2.5 attached garage, bi-level, 3 acres, near elementary school. \$179,900. 810-625-6063 evenings. IILX47-2

HOUSE FOR SALE BY Owner, just reduced, cape cod situated in a beautiful wooded setting on one acre with lake access. Two full baths, one with garden tub, natural gas heat, full basement, 24x32 detached garage, cedar deck must see! \$159,900. 810-969-2386 Oxford. IILX26-2

LAKE ORION HOME 3-4 bedroom home on 1.2 acres with 2 car garage, 2 baths. Very nice. \$119,900. Century 21, 217, 628-4818 ask for Debbie. IILX26-1

LARGE CONTEMPORARY HOME on beautiful private lake, downtown Clarkston. 6103 Middle Lake Rd. 320ft deep lot with 80ft. width of your own private beach. 4 bedrooms/ 1 full bath; 2 1/2 baths and European shower room with attached dressing room. Large living room with double doorways overlooking lake. Kitchen, family room, two fireplaces with gas logs. This house has many extras! Open House, Sunday 1:30pm-5pm. Home 625-0719; Bus: 598-0340. IILX47-2

NEWER 3 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT, brick ranch with full walkout basement & many extras. In area of \$450k homes. For sale or lease. \$220,000. Call 628-6294. IILX26-2

OPEN HOUSE: Orion Township. Sunday 1-8pm. Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch, 1.5 baths, 1300 sq.ft. Central air, full finished basement with fireplace, mature trees, quiet neighborhood. Close to schools. \$149,900. 2685 Semloh, (crossroads: M-24 and Greenshield) 391-0836. IILX26-2

OXFORD, 5.8 wooded acres, perked and surveyed, Beautiful piece of property, \$71,900. Krausmann Real Estate 391-4427 IILX26-2

FOR SALE Six unit bldg. in downtown Lake Orion, 693-1985 IILX26-1

RE/MAX NORTH SELLS REAL ESTATE

Christine Porritt SELLS homes for Top Dollar. Last 24 homes sold for 99% of List Price.

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628-7400 LX26-1c

SALON COMPLETE 2 CHAIR
Fast growing area
N. Clarkston, Springfield Twp.
Great lease option
Beautiful view from windows
\$25,000
810-625-3799 CX46-4

WE BUY HOMES IN ANY Condition. Any area for cash, 693-6938. IILX23-4

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP: By Owner! This 2700 sq.ft. brick colonial built in 1979 has been completely remodeled and is situated on approx. 4 acres of land. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room, dining room, den, large family room with fireplace, partially finished walkout basement, heated 2.5 car attached garage and much more! \$259,900. Call 810-693-1344 for an appointment. IILX25-2

LAPEER NEW 1800 sqft, central air, Andersen windows, and more. \$130,000. Open every Saturday and Sunday 12-4. 2094 Floods Lake Rd. Off M-24 and Daley. 664-3615. IILX26-2

Quik SELL OPEN HOUSE Showcase

ONLY **\$59** WEEK
Contract Discounts Available

This Open House Directory will appear each Wednesday in the classified section of the following publications:

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- Clarkston News
- Oxford Leader
- Penny Stretcher
- Lake Orion Review
- Citizen

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LAKE ORION - Great 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home in a great Lake Orion area. Features family room, lots of storage, home built in 1988, lake privileges.



METAMORA - 1.7 acre parcel, 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, 52x24 pole barn, new windows, furnace & air.



OXFORD - Home on 10 acres. Features home w/hoop, large master suite w/whirlpool tub, walkout basement & 60x40 pole barn. Fenced pasture for horses.



DRYDEN - 5 acres, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, new windows, fireplace and small barn. Minutes from Leonard.



PONTIAC - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, new kitchen & bath, new carpeting & paint, fireplace, basement.



METAMORA - This home offers: Great scenic views, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lakefront, 2 car detached garage.

033-REAL ESTATE

ADDISON TOWNSHIP/ Lakeville area: 2 & 3 acre lots, starting at \$31,500. 628-2376. IILX12-19
FOR SALE: 3 or 4 bedroom home, Village of Holly, zoned residential/commercial. Large 2 car garage, \$86,000. 620-1053 IICZ47-2

GORGEOUS

Ranch within walking distance of Clarkston and Private beach. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, new kitchen, carpet and pro. finished lower level with walkout view of Pine Knob. "Chuck Jackson" designed interior with all light wood trim and 6 panel doors. (T675C) Century 21 Cornerstone (810)254-1530/ 977-2100. Open Sunday, 6-23, 12-4pm.
 CX47-1

GOVT FORECLOSED HOMES for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's, Your area. Toll free (1)800-898-9778. Ext. H-6233 for current listings. IILX25-4

HANDYMAN READY TO BUILD

10 acre parcel with basement, electric & sand bed ready for septic. \$74,900. Wedgewood Realty, call JOAN LUECK, 628-1664.
 LZ25-5

LAKE ORION 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, new kitchen with sub zero, fireplace in master bedroom, with 2.5 plus car garage, extras. Located on 2 lakes (Indianwood and Cedar lake), Open House Saturday and Sunday, call for appointment. 693-3249. IILX26-2.

NEW LISTINGS

CUTE LAKE FRONT HOME on Round Lake, Clarkston. Won't Last! \$89,900.

HUGE LAKE FRONT LOTS. 151' on the water. \$67,900. LC Terms available.

30 WOODED ACRES. Lg. pond, barn. \$69,900. Easy LC terms. Lapeer Co.

STEAL OF A DEAL!! 1996 RANCH, OXFORD. PRICED BELOW DUPLICATION! Beautiful 3 bedrooms, open floor plan. Immediate possession. Hurry. \$156,000.

CHRISTINE PORRITT
 RE/MAX NORTH
 810-628-7400
 LZ26-1c

035-PETS/HORSES

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, large boned, gentle temperament. 2M left. 810-678-2858. IIRX25-2

AKC PEKINGESE Puppies, born 4-18-96, 3 females, one male, \$300. 628-3130 IILX25-2

ARABIAN HUNTER GELDING, 15.1. Has been shown, trail ridden, will jump, mannerly, safe. \$4500. 810-634-1721. IICZ46-2

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, AKC. Vet checked, shots, guaranteed. \$250. 810-653-3973. IICX46-2

DRY SAWDUST FOR HORSE bedding, 22 yards delivered, or half loads. 810-667-2875. IILZ46-tfc

ENGLISH SADDLE 16 in. Crosby Grand Prix, very good condition. \$500 after 6pm. 628-0091 IILX25-2

EVERYTHING MUST GO! 9 year old registered Chestnut Thoroughbred, Stallion, 17 hands. \$2,000 obo; Yearling, Chestnut Thoroughbred, Colt. \$900 obo. 334-0463. IIRX25-2

FERRET, 8mo. old. Three level cage, complete. \$150 obo. 394-0084 after 5pm. IICZ46-2dht

12 YEAR OLD American Saddlebred Gelding, Shown 5 gaited. \$2,000; 4-wheel Houghton, fine harness cart, \$1,700. 810-628-2225 evenings. IILX25-2

3 YEAR OLD IMPRESSIVE Bred Stallion, Sorrel with Star and Stripe socks on hind feet. Gentle and well mannered. Eves. 810-667-6239 IILX25-2

AKC FEMALE BOXER, spayed, all shots. \$150. (810)814-8088. IILX26-2

AKC MINIATURE Long haired red dachshunds, champion blood line, 1 female, 2 males, ready to go. please call 628-6489 or 628-1992. IILX26-2

3 MALE CHINCHILLAS, 7 weeks old, \$30 each. Call Ryan 693-6621 IIRX26-2

FREE: 4 Kittens. 440 First, off Thomas Rd, Oxford, between 4-9pm. IILX26-1f

FREE: 6wk old KITTENS, to loving home only. 627-5559. IICZ47-1f

FREE KITTENS, litter box trained. 625-3459. IICZ47-1

HORSE TRAILER, 2 horse. Bumper pull. New paint, new tires. \$2500. 627-3069. IILX43-3

PUREBRED PIT BULL PUPPIES, no papers. Wormed, first shots, vet checked. Ready 6-22-96. 628-8447. IILX26-2

REGISTERED QUARTER Horse, mare, must sell, \$1200. 636-7437 IILZ25-2

AKC SHI-TZU puppies, Male, \$325. 1st shots. 674-7155 IICX47-2

ALL HORSES, PONIES WANTED. Top dollar paid. 810-887-1102. IILZ2-tfc

AMHA Registered miniature horses. Yearling filly, 2 year old filly, 3 1996 colts. \$750- \$1,100. 517-375-2465 leave message. IILX25-2

FALLOW DEER, 1yr old. \$250; Baby Fallows to bottle feed, \$150. Call 810-391-2788 (Clarkston) evenings or leave message. IILX25-3dht

FREE KITTENS- 8wks. Adorable. 810-969-2341. IILX26-1f

GENTLE, Kid broke, 17 hands, thoroughbred standard cross, rides and drives, \$1,700 obo. 693-5268. IILX25-2

JACK RUSSELL PUPPIES, \$300 each. Call 627-2424. IICZ46-2

LOVING BLACK GERMAN Shepherd needs immediate home. Please contact Patty Pascoe, 617-5768. IILX26-2

REGISTERED QUARTER Horse, mare, must sell, \$1200. 635-7437 IILZ25-2

FOR SALE: HEIDELBERG German Shepherd Puppies, mostly black. Great temperament. Call after 6pm, 334-5536. IIRX26-1

FOR SALE: New horse trailer mats, 1-4x7ft, 1-4x9ft. 628-1135 IILX25-2

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 2yr old Benji type dog. Spayed, female, small non shedding, needs fenced in yard. 693-0898. IILX25-2

GERMAN SHEPHERD RESCUE needs good adoptive homes. Call 810-627-1778. IILX24-4

GERMAN SHEPHERD RESCUE needs good adoptive homes. Call 810-627-1778. IILX24-4

GOOD HAY FOR HORSES. Alpha and Timothy Mixed. \$1.85 per bale. Free delivery. 667-2875. IILZ4-tfc

K-9 STRAY RESCUE LEAGUE desperately needs temporary foster homes for adoptable dogs. Also seeking food, collars, leash donations. 810-620-3784. IICZ12-tfc

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE. Experienced grooming. Dogs and cats. 693-6550. IIRX4-tfc

QUARTER ARABIAN 8 years old, 4-H horse. Call 625-6270. IICX46-2

REGISTERED 4yr OLD Bay Quarter Horse Mare. Out of AQUA Champion, Halter Beauty. Moving, must sell, will sacrifice. \$500. (810)634-5352. IICZ46-2

ROBBIE NEEDS A GOOD HOME: 3yr old Arab/ Welsh Gelding Pony, 49" tall at withers. Not trained. \$300. 628-6258. IILX25-2

SHAVINGS FOR HORSE BEDDING, 23 yard loads. Delivered. 810-664-2430. IILZ25-4

036-LIVE STOCK

DONKEYS- Standard size, many to choose from. 810-653-3973. IICX46-2

RHEAS, BREEDERS, eggs, chicks, very reasonably priced. 391-0968 or 391-4311 IICZ45-4

039-AUTO PARTS

16" ALUMINUM JEEP Wheels, 6 lugs \$100; Drawite hitch, never used, fits Dodge Plymouth mini vans up to 1996. 810-628-9505/ 810-627-5568. IILX43-2

TWO ALL SEASON TIRES, 16" LT235-85R16. Less than 1000 miles, \$80. 628-0340 IILX26-2

040-CARS

1972 SATELLITE, full restored body. 318 30-over. New drive train. 1,000 miles on it. \$3,000 or best. 810-969-0167. IILX26-2

1982 DELOREAN, \$15,900 or best offer. 628-6294 IILX19-12nn

1984 FORD MUSTANG: Project car. Must sell \$450.00 obo. 810-664-7783. IILX18-12nn

1985 LA SABRE, 89,000 miles, required maintenance preformed, \$2,500. 693-5972 IILX26-2

1985 OLDS ROYAL- Air, cruise, runs great \$1,100. 810-628-3079 IILX41-12nn

1986 CHEV. SPRINT, 5 speed, 3 cyl., 70,000 miles \$825.00. 693-9166 IIRX26-1

1986 DODGE COLT, 5 speed, 78,000 miles. \$1,100. 693-9448 IILX25-2

1990 CADILLAC SEVILLE SEDAN: Dark blue, dark blue leather. Excellent condition. New tires. 4.5L, V8-PH. 810-391-0511. IILX24-2

1990 MERCURY SABLE, V6, automatic, air, keyless entry, AM/FM CD, power/ seats, windows, locks, cruise, vanity mirrors, all maintenance up to date. \$2,995. 810-620-4762 IICZ-8nn

1992 Ford Mustang, 5.0, LX, black/ black leather. 39K miles, \$10,500 obo. 391-1222. IILX25-2

1992 SATURN SC COUPE: Like new, loaded. Red with leather interior, sunroof. 5 speed. \$6900. 625-4601. IICZ47-2

1987 IROC, 5sp, 5 liter, red, excellent condition, loaded. Stored winters. \$5,500. 620-6797 IILX26-2

1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR: One owner, excellent condition. 80K. \$3800. Call 625-6073. IILX24-4nn

1987 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 91,000 actual miles, nice car. \$3,500 come see it. 693-9166 IIRX26-1

1987 TOYOTA CAMRY: 4 cylinder motor. 106,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4300. 628-1979. IILX26-2

1988 CAVALIER, Air conditioning, automatic, AM/FM, \$1,200. 969-1189 IILX26-4nn

1988 FORD ESCORT, 88,000 miles, automatic, two door, \$1,850. 693-9166 IIRX26-1

1988 PLYMOUTH GRAND Fury. Great condition, 69,000 miles. \$2,600. 628-4607 IILX25-2

1989 SUNBIRD: 109K, 4 door, white. Air, auto, sunroof. Well maintained. \$2900 obo. 625-8645. IICZ47-2

1986 OLDS CIERA BROUGHAM: PS/PB, air, tilt, cruise. Runs good. \$950. 627-6893. IILX43-2

1987 BMW 325, 4dr automatic, 74,000 miles, black w/tan interior, sunroof, ex. cond., only driven in summer. \$8,000 or best. 693-1214 Floyd or Tina. IILX19-12nn

1983 MERCURY GRAND Marquis, loaded, keyless entry, \$9,200 obo. Call 628-0796 IILX26-2

1994 CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE: Super Sharp! 30,000 miles. Teal with white top. Loaded with all extras! \$19,500. Call 628-6457. IILX26-4nn

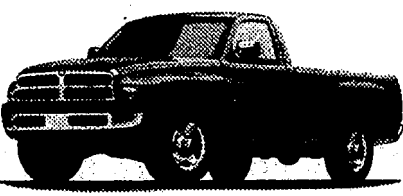
1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE: 3.1L V6. Bright white, keyless entry. Pass-key II theft deterrent. 28,000 miles. \$13,000. 623-9367. IILX23-4nn

1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD: 27,000 miles. Auto, air, cassette, ABS, 4 door. Asking \$9200. Call 391-3147. IIRX22-12nn

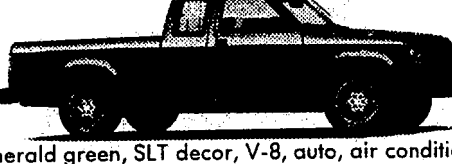
1994 SL2, 4 door, 5 speed, 47,000 miles. 15 inch Alloy wheels, very clean. \$10,500. 693-2377 IILX26-4nn

1995 SATURN SC2: Fully loaded. New, extended warranty, quad 4. \$14,500 obo. 693-1415, 693-8729. IILX15-12nn

NO MILSCH BUY-GOSH

1996 1500 LONGBED

 Moss green, automatic, power steering, power brakes, deluxe cloth bench, AM/FM cassette stereo, bedliner & much more! Stk. #8819

BUY FOR	
EMPLOYEE	NON-EMPLOYEE
\$13,423*	\$14,349*

1996 DAKOTA CLUB CAB SLT 4X4

 Emerald green, SLT decor, V-8, auto, air conditioning, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, 6 disc changer, power moonroof, custom wheels, sliding rear window, power mirrors, fog lamps, loaded to the hilt! stk. #8597

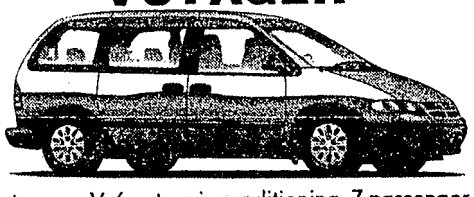
EMP.	\$209.11 MO.**
Non-EMP.	\$235.98 MO*
24 months 24,000 miles LEASE	

Five Star Award for Excellence

1996 DODGE NEON 2 DR. COUPE

 ACR competition package including the 2.0 D.O.H.C., 16 valve SFI engine, 5 speed trans., air conditioning, stereo, rear defrost, "Ready to Race." Stk. #438.

BUY FOR	
EMPLOYEE	NON-EMPLOYEE
\$10,346*	\$11,690**

1996 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

 Forest green, V-6 auto, air conditioning, 7 passenger, 4 wheel ABS brakes, rear defrost, stereo, power steering, power brakes and much more. Stk. #8763.

BUY FOR	
EMPLOYEE	NON-EMPLOYEE
\$16,084**	\$16,739*

CAR LOANS
 You can apply for a loan by touchtone phone, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. **NO SALESMEN, NO EMBARRASSMENT**

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Bad Credit? No Credit? Bankruptcy? No Problem! No Obligation, Call Now!

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 ASK FOR KEVIN

- Bad Credit? • 1st Time Buyer? • Slow Pay?
- Divorce? • Bankruptcy? • Foreclosure?

All credit applicatons will be accepted!

MILSCH

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*Plus tax, title, plate, destination and DOC fee of \$40. All rebates assigned to dealer. **Plus, tax, title, plate, acc fee \$450. DOC fee for non-employee \$40 and destination. All rebates assigned to dealer. Programs subject to availability & credit approval. To get total commitment - multiply monthly payment x 6% x terms.

CLARKSTON Lapeer Rd
 OXFORD LAKE ORION
 MILSCH
 M-24 Clarkston Rd
 PONTIAC ROCHESTER

677 S. Lapeer Road
 Lake Orion
693-8341

040-CARS

1989 PONTIAC 6000 LE, one owner, A/C, loaded, excellent condition, \$4,500. 628-4583 IILX28-2

1989 BONNEVILLE LE, sunroof, blue, 103,000 miles. \$3,750. 627-4049 IILX44-2

1986 HONDA ACCORD \$1,500.00 Call after 5 pm. 683-0785 IILX18-12nn

1986 JEEP CHEROKEE. Body damaged, runs good. New Eagle tires. Must sell. Best offer 810-969-0818. IILX25-2

1986 SAAB 900-S. Auto, loaded. Excellent condition. \$2500. Evenings, 693-3839. IILX25-2

1987 CHRYSLER LeBaron Town & Country. 4 cycle turbo, fuel injected. \$3200 obo. Call 693-0951. IILX24-4nn

1987 FORD TEMPO: No rust, runs well. 96,000 miles. 5 speed. \$2500. 693-7494. IILX26-2

1987 MUSTANG GT: 5.0, full power, A/C, 95K miles. Green/Gray, \$4,800. 628-8188 IILX25-2

1988 BUICK LE SABRE, T-type, 5,000 actual miles, black/black leather, loaded. Ground effects, showroom condition, stored winters. Always garaged. \$9,000 firm. 391-2831 before 6pm. IILX25-4nn

1988 CENTURY 19ft I/O 260 HP with trailer. \$8,400. 628-6003. IILX25-3

1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER: Loaded, 113,000 highway miles. Ex-company car. \$3,000 obo. Runs excellent. 693-6132. IILX19-12nn

1988 CHRYSLER Fifth Ave. 59,000 miles, auto, air, tilt, cruise, powered driver seat, window, locks, four door, plush interior, light blue, looks and runs good. Well maintained. \$5,200. 693-9394 IILX22-12

1988 RED PONTIAC SUNBIRD: Excellent condition. \$3500. 693-2087. IILX25-2

1988 TOYOTA TERCEL: Silver. Reliable transportation. \$1100. Call after 6pm. 628-0615. IILX24-12nn

1988 VW FOX: High miles, lots of new parts. Needs some work. No rust. \$1700 obo. Call after 7pm. 810-752-9660. IILX25-4nn

1989 CAMARO IROC Z, 5.7L, TPI, Auto, Air, Power everything, side-winder alarm, Hyperchip, split fire plugs, new tires, new shocks, complete new brake system, new exhaust. Must sell \$7,500 obo. (810)628-1794 after 4. IILX21-12nn

1989 CAMARO Z-28: New brakes, new shocks, new tires. Good condition. \$8,000 obo. Call after 4pm. 628-1794. IILX19-12nn

1989 CAMARO RS 305, 5 speed, fully loaded, very clean, must sell, \$5850. 810-335-8974 IILX25-2

1989 CHEVY CAMARO T-tops. Black on black, V8, 5 speed, 60,000 miles. \$5500. Call 810-814-9046. IILX23-12nn

1983 DODGE SPIRIT, excellent condition, loaded, 27,000 miles, \$8,000 obo. 628-5504. IILX26-2

1983 GRAND PRIX LE, 4 door, loaded. \$9,500. Call 628-1618. IILX15-12nn

1985 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER with snow plow. Leather interior. \$1,000. 969-0420. IILX25-4nn

1985 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER with snow plow. Leather interior. \$1,000. 969-0420. IILX25-4nn

1989 PONTIAC Grand Prix, New motor, 36,000 miles warranty. New tires, loaded, white w/gray interior. \$3,900 obo. 620-6645 after 6pm. IILX19-12nn

1989 PROBE LX, air, automatic, black, good condition. \$4,975. 810-620-0915 IILX46-2

1995 SATURN SC COUPE, aquamarine. Air, auto. 6yr extended warranty. 3900 miles. \$13,400 obo. 628-3423. IILX26-2

FOR SALE: 1993 Lincoln Continental. Loaded, like new. 57,000 miles. \$12,900 firm. 627-9128. IILX245-4nn

GRANDMA'S 1978 CHEVY Impala. 34,000 original miles, like new condition. \$2500 obo. 625-8213 or 625-2414. IILX246-2

1992 FORD CROWN Victoria LX, 58,000 miles. High level sound. Handling pkg., ABS, clean. \$11,250 obo. 628-7599 IILX26-4nn

1993 CAVALIER RS: Loaded, V6, Sunroof, 5 speed, under 40K miles. \$9,300. 810-681-5131. IILX36-12nn

1993 CAVALIER, 39,000 miles, blue, 2 door, auto, AC, clean, excellent condition, \$7,950. 628-4773 IILX25-2

1993 CHEVROLET CORVETTE: Loaded: Bose stereo system, Sharp!! Low miles. Red/black interior. Like brand new. \$26,900. Call 810-239-0987. Must sell. IILX18-12nn

1993 CHEVY LUMINA EURO, 4dr, power windows, tapedeck. Clean. 42,600 miles. New brakes, new tires. All maintenance records, \$10,000 obo. Call before 9am or after 5pm. 628-2484 IILX21-12nn

1993 LINCOLN MARK VIII: Charcoal leather, CD, moon roof, phone, etc. Dealer maintained. 64,000 highway miles. Excellent condition. \$15,300 obo. 693-7820. IILX23-4nn

1994 GEO PRISM Lsi, Automatic, red, ABS, full power, air, AM/FM cass., 49,000 highway, excellent condition, well maintained! \$8,400. 810-391-1528 IILX25-2

1994 GEO TRACKER LSi: 4wd, air, auto, AM/FM, aluminum wheels, \$9,400. 693-9782 IILX23-4nn

1994 SUNBIRD LE: 4cyl, automatic, 4dr, air, cruise, tilt wheel, cassette stereo, defogger, rust proofed, 45,000 miles, excellent condition, light teal, 60/40 rear split seats, auto locks. \$7,900 obo. 810-693-0964

PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE, 1987. Good condition. 100,000 miles. \$1,100 or best offer. 628-9547 leave message. IILX26-4nn

PUT YOUR CENTENIAL PLATES on this! 1977 Monte Carlo, \$4,995 obo. One owner beauty. Very clean, 49K. Call 625-8897. IILX15-12nn

SATURN, 1994 SL1, 4 door, air, automatic, power window, brakes, locks, tilt, cruise, ABS traction control, excellent condition. \$9,800. 628-1947. IILX25-4nn

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (1)800-898-9778, Ext. A-8233 for current listings. IILX25-4

JUNK CARS HAULED AWAY "FREE" QUICK REMOVAL
Bob, 391-0017
LX23-4

Looking for
Myron Kar
(Handy Andy)

To improve my service for my customers, you'll now find me at ED SCHMID FORD Woodward at 1/2 Mile in Ferndale 399-1000
LX10-tfc

1994 Z-28 CONVERTIBLE: 12,000 miles, like new \$21,000. (810)395-7884. IILX46-2


FOR SALE: 1987 FORD EXP. Runs excellent, drive excellent. Looks good. \$1200 obo. 628-6752. IILX26-2

1991 DODGE ACCLAIM, 69K, no rust, auto., A/C, Florida car, white, \$5,300 obo. Must sell 628-4211 IILX25-2

1991 GRAND AM LE: 2 door, 4cyl. Automatic. Very sharp! Runs great. 49,000 miles. \$5,500. Call 391-2075 IILX17-12nn

1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL: Great condition. 83,000 miles. Sunroof. \$8400. Page Kim, 810-807-3402. IILX238-12nn

THE ULTIMATE GRADUATION PRESENT!
A quality used car from STEVE BALL!
Congratulations Class of '96



ROCHESTER HILLS CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH/JEEP/EAGLE, INC.
1301 Rochester Road • Rochester
652-9650

HUNTINGTON FORD
OVER 120 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS TO CHOOSE FROM!

 1994 DODGE RAM SLE V-8, like new condition. Stk #1921T Manager's Special! \$12,995	 1992 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 5 speed, sun roof \$5,995
 1990 AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED Fully loaded, 59,000 mi. Stk. #1727TA. ONLY \$7,995	 1994 FORD TEMPO Auto., air \$5,495
 1993 ESCORT LX WAGON White, auto, air & more! Stk. #53091A NOW \$5,995	

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(810) 852-0400
2890 S. Rochester Rd (Just North of M-59) • Rochester Hills

1995 CHEVY CAVALIER: Loaded, all optional am/fm cassette, 4 door, burgundy. Excellent condition. 21,500 highway miles. \$11,600. 810-627-4335. IILX24-4nn

1995 GRAND AM, GT, 4 door, automatic, loaded, dark purple with gray interior. 13,800 Miles, \$13,500. 810-625-7560 IILX46-2

1995 SATURN SC2- Gold, sunroof, spoiler, am/fm cassette, air, pw/pl. Great buy!! \$13,000 obo. (810)628-9459 after 6pm. IILX25-4dhf

1990 FORD PROBE LX: V6, auto, white, loaded. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$5900 obo. 814-0952. IILX18-12nn

1990 MAZDA MIATA Convertible: 50,000 miles, AC/ 5-speed/ am-fm-cassette stereo. With hard top, factory installed spoiler, luggage rack, exc. cond; \$12,500. Call Diane, 286-7380 IILX18-dh

1990 PLYMOUTH LASER RS Turbo: Loaded, moonroof, alarm, cellular phone. \$5,000 or best. 810-627-5420. IILX43-2

1990 PLYMOUTH Blazer, 100K, great condition. \$2,500 obo. 810-683-7420 IILX47-2

1989 RED CHRYSLER LeBaron Convertible with black top, loaded, CD player, 4cyl, turbo, excellent condition. \$5,500 obo. 628-6023 IILX24-4nn

1990 BUICK REATTA CONVERTIBLE. Warranty. \$17,000. Call 693-2814. IILX25-4nn

1990 CHEVY CORSICA: 4DR, gray, 75,000 miles. \$5800 obo. 814-9399. IILX26-2

1990 FORD PROBE: Air, cruise. Silver. 93,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3900 or best offer. 969-9843. IILX16-12

1990 FORD TAURUS GL: 3.8L, V6, ABS, air bag, Premier stereo, alum. wheels, center console. Loaded. Excellent condition. Non smoker. 94K. \$3400. (810)620-3469 after 6pm. IILX44-4nn

1993 EXCITER II SX 2,400 miles, good shape, \$3,200 obo. 969-2569 IILX25-2

1993 SKI NAUTIQUE with trailer, teal/ black, heater, shower, Kenwood cassette stereo, must sell, \$19,000. 628-3286 IILX26-2

1994 5th WHEEL KINGSLEY by Gulf Stream, 33ft. Top of the line, full slide out. '94 dually available. 810-628-8418. IILX23-4

24ft. PONTOON BOAT, Evinrude Lark IV. Foam filled steel pontoons. New deck wood and seat coverings in 1993. In the water and ready to go! Slip not included, but free local delivery is. \$2,000 obo. (810)391-2520, leave message. IILX26-2

TRAILERS/ NEW: Utility, snowmobile, enclosed. Parts and accessories for all types of trailers. Dyers Trailer Sales, 852-6444. IILX17-tfc

1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Sierra Brougham, 40,000 actual miles. \$1950 obo. 628-5139 IILX25-2

1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE: Many new parts. Motor has rod knock. Make offer. 391-0085. IILX25-2

1985 VOLVO WAGON GL, 99K good body, runs good, excellent. \$5,000 obo. 810-634-0207 IILX47-2

1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY: Interior immaculate. Runs well. Totally dependable transportation. Excellent condition inside and out. \$2500. 664-0383. IILX25-4nn

1986 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker, FWD, real clean car. New engine and brakes, less than 500 miles. Runs and drives great. \$2,295. 628-1781. IILX23-4nn

1986 DODGE ARIES K, 2 door, one owner, 130K, well maintained inside and out. Sharp car. \$1,500. 693-2987 IILX26-2

1986 FIERO GT: Black. 82,000 miles, runs good. \$3,999. 391-6228. IILX26-2

AUTO LOANS
24 HOUR HOTLINE
1-800-511-0705
CALL FROM HOME
No Salesperson • No Paperwork • No Hassle

PRICE BUSTERS

 1991 MIATA, red, just in time for summer fun. \$8,995	 1995 BLAZER 4X4, leather, really loaded. \$18,995	 1995 YUKON, 4 door, leather, almost new. \$28,995
 1995 MONTE CARLO LS, mega loaded. \$13,995	 1994 TRANS SPORT, 29,000 miles, 3800 engine. \$14,995	 1994 DODGE 4X4 LARAMIE SLT, V-8, auto, all major options. \$16,995
 1991 JIMMY 4X4, 4 door, black, super clean. \$7,995	 1994 GRAND PRIX, 4 door, buckets & console, loaded, bright blue. \$10,995	 1995 NEON SPORT, Air, auto, cass., low miles, sharp. \$9,995
 1994 CAMARO Z-28, t-tops, 6 speed, excellent condition. \$12,995	 1993 GRAND PRIX, B4U, 32,000 miles, black, loaded. \$12,995	 1995 BONNEVILLE SSE, loaded, inc. HUD & traction control. \$17,495

GOLLING
PONTIAC - GMC TRUCK, INC.
(810) 693-5900
1491 S. Lapeer Rd. • Lake Orion just 4 miles North of the Palace

060-GARAGE SALE

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: June 20-21, 882 Pine Tree, Lake Orion. 9am-3pm. IILX26-1

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE, bikes, toys, big mens clothing, etc. 5819 Ludwig, off Oakwood at M-24, 9am-5pm. June 20,21,22. IILX26-1

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Thurs.-Sat., 9-5, 3630 Grafton, Orion Twp. IILX26-1

BLOCK SALE
Sat. June 22nd.

9am-4pm
STACEY CIRCLE
(off Baldwin, 1 block south of Seymour Lake Rd. E.)
LX26-1

ESTATE SALE- Oxford, June 20,21,22, 9-3, 122 East St., North of Burdick off M:24. Antiques, jewelry, china, train set, much more. Rain/ Shine. IILX26-1

**FINALLY HAVING-
THE BIG SALE**

Lots of Little Tykes toys, sandbox, sled, kitchen, etc. Playpen, high chair, bassinet, walker, car seats, bed rail, lots more! Girl's size 0-6X, all high quality. One little girl meant very little wear; Also household, 2 alum. ext. ladders, Deere Garden Tractor with snowthrower (\$900 firm).

10131 Greentree, off Autumnlglo (off Bridge Lake) between Rattles Lake and Kier Rd.
June 20-21 from 9am-6pm
CZ46-2

GARAGE SALES: 832 & 855 Laird Road off Clarkston between Joelyn and Baldwin, June 20-22, 9am-5pm. IILX26-1

YARD SALE: 6-23-96, 8am-4pm, 2782 Regency (Baldwin/ Maybee Rd.). IILX26-1

GARAGE SALE: ANTIQUE OAK DRESSER; Antique playground animals; 2 Yamaha Snow Scoot Snowmobile; 1 John Deere; Panasonic printer; Macintosh computer; Crafts; Surveyors transit; Delta scroll saw; Time clock; Clothing; Household goods; Too much more to mention. Take Lakeville Road, Lake George Road north 4 miles to 1557 TuVan Trail. June 20-22. 9-5pm. IILX26-1

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE: JUNE 20-22nd, 9-5pm. Sebek & Fernlock, across from Clear Lake Elementary. IILX26-2

OXFORD VARSITY CHEERLEADER Garage and Bake Sale. June 27,28th, 9-4pm. 1153 Kebble Lane (Oxford Woods Sub). Many new and used items. All proceeds go to Cheerleader Camp Fund. IILX26-2

PETER STREET GARAGE SALE: Mother or daughter, please stop by and pay for workbench and other items taken on June 14th. 391-3584. IILX26-1

GARAGE SALE, baby items, boys size preemie-4T, car seats, strollers, toys, 2044 W. Drahnner, June 20, 9-4 and June 23, 9-4. IILX26-1

GARAGE SALE: WED ONLY, June 26th. Girl clothes (0-4), other baby items and misc items. 9550 Colgate, Clarkston (Whipple Lake/ Dartmouth). Cash only. IILX26-1

GARAGE SALE: June 20,21, 5 Willow, Oxford, 9-4 IILX26-1

GARAGE SALE: Clarkston, Large 5 family, 5465 Wineil off Maybee, Wednesday, June 19 through Saturday, June 22, 9 to 5. IILX24-1

GARAGE SALE: 4860 Seymour Lk. Rd., Oxford, between Sashabaw and Baldwin, Furniture, clothes and misc. June 20,21, 9-5. IILX26-1

GARAGE SALE- Friday 9am-7pm, Saturday 9am-12 noon, 6604 Plum Dr. off Waldon, Clarkston. Copy machine, air conditioner, electric stove, exercise equipment, craft supplies, many household items, including the kitchen sink. IILX47-1

GARAGE SALE: Little Tikes Octopus Merry Go-Round, Little Tikes Art Easel, toys, misc. Thurs, Fri. (20,21) 9:30-5pm. 3895 Mill Lake Rd, off Baldwin. IILX26-1

GARAGE SALE! 380 Depot, Clarkston, 2 family. June 21, 9:30am-5:00pm, June 22, 9:00am-3:00pm. IILX47-1

GARAGE SALE: JUNE 20,21st, 681 Harry Paul, Lake Orion (west of M-24 off Clarkston Rd). Microwave, power painter, clothes 20-28 W/P; childrens clothes and toys, books, drill, computer and printer. IILX26-1

FURNACE & DUCT INSTALLER WANTED
4+ Years Experience
Must be dependable, self-motivated and have a good driving record
CALL 1-810-664-7040
or send resumé
Box 309, Dryden, MI 48428

GARAGE SALE: New costume jewelry household misc. 3185 Judah Rd, one mile north of I-75 & Baldwin, June 20,21,22. IILX26-1

**Garage Sale!
Family Sub**

Children's clothes, toys
Accessories, household items
June 20-23, 8am-4pm
PINE KNOB VILLAGE SUB
Waldon Rd. east to Sonvally Rd.
CX47-1

LARGE GARAGE SALE!
Furniture, Household items,
Books, Computer, toys
Ladies clothing
Lots of Misc.
8845 Ridgewood
Off Dixie & Big Lake
or Big Lake & Andersonville
Thursday & Friday, 9am-4pm
CX47-1

LOTS OF CLOTHING boys sizes 10-14, portable dishwasher, lamps, picture frames, toys, much more. June 20,21, 9-5, 1099 Beach Dr. off Clarkston Rd. IILX26-1

LOVE BOOKS? Children through adults love Usborne books! Call me for free information on our home party plan, an Usborne career or catalog so you can order direct. Lori Shafer 628-2495, Usborne Books At Home, Educational Consultant. IILX26-2

065-AUCTIONS

GROCERY AUCTION, Sunday June 30, 2:00pm by discount foods, moves to KC Hall, 1400 Orion Rd., Lake Orion. 810-683-6141 IILX26-2

STOP-YOUR-STUFF MINI STORAGE, 557 N. Rochester Road, Leonard announces the sale of Unit A-7 leased by Ellen King; Unit C-66 leased by Mary Clark; D-111 leased by Cheryl Eiter; E-180 leased by Sue Iler; F-187 leased by Roger Saddler. Thurs, June 27th, 10am. Unit contents include various household items. Each unit will be sold as a whole. IILX26-2

STOR-YOUR-STUFF MINI STORAGE, 557 N. Rochester Road, Leonard announces the sale of Unit A-7 leased by Ellen King; Unit C-66 leased by Mary Clark; D-111 leased by Cheryl Eiter; E-180 leased by Sue Iler; F-187 leased by Roger Saddler. Thurs, June 27th, 10am. Unit contents include various household items. Each unit will be sold as a whole. IILX26-2

COOK WANTED 30-40 hours a week, waitress needed, 22 hours a week, apply in person at Orion Sports Bar and Grill, 1172 S. Lapeer Rd. ask for Lucinda. IILX26-2

CUSTOMER NEEDED, full time year around, flexible hours, must be dependable, benefits, \$8.00 hour, Salvation Army Echo Grove Camp, 1101 Camp Rd., Leonard. 628-3108 between 8am and 4pm. IILX26-2c

DENTAL ASSISTANT: CDA, RDA or experienced, 2-4 days per week. Call 693-4422. IILX26-2

FREE: 4 drawer steel file cabinet. Drawers work fine, needs paint. 651-6565 IILX26-11

FREE HARDWOOD: (Downed large oak trees). U-cut, U-haul away, it's yours. For more info call Dan, 628-6290. IILX26-2

FREE: JENNY LIND CRIB. Must pickup. Good shape. 810-393-1651. IILX26-11

WANTED OLD POOL LINER, free, one hole or two ok. 628-0057 IILX26-2

WANTED: PATIO TABLE(s) and Fainting Couch. Free or Cheap! 693-7588. IILX26-2

WANTED: WESTERN & English used saddles. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849. IILX243-tfc

I'M LOOKING FOR PINK Dishes (not sure how old) from the Miss America pattern. Please call 628-5827 after 5pm or leave message. IILX25-2dht

WANTED: MOTORBIKES, LAWN-MOWERS, Tillers, Riders in need of minor repair. Must be reasonable. 623-1751. IILX247-2

WANTED: old white tail deer horns and mounts, old hunting licences and ammo boxes. 869-5903 IILX26-2

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CASHIERS & HEAD CASHIERS
Rite Aid Corp., the Nation's leading retail drug-store chain, is looking for responsible individuals to fill part-time cashier positions for afternoons and evenings. Flexible hours. Please apply in person during store hours at:
RITE AID Pharmacy
630 S. Lapeer Road • Lake Orion, MI
E.O.E. M/F

WANTED: CLEAN FILL DIRT. Indian Lake/ Barr Rd. area. 693-3509. IILX25-2

WANTED: QUALITY DIRT BIKE for a beginner. Preferably under \$900. Call 628-3992, ask for Ray. IILX25-3dht

WANTED: SMALL HOUSE or Small pc. of property on M-24 (Oxford/Lake Orion area). Ask for Sue, 628-1849. IILX25-3c

WANTED: SOMEONE to do aluminum trim around windows and doors. (Waterford). 625-7841 IILX246-2

085-HELP WANTED

ALARM INSTALLER, Growth Company, Management opportunity. Call 810-739-5400 or Fax 810-268-8878. IILX26-1

Back-Room Mail Person Needed
Approx. 14-18 hrs weekly.
Usually Tuesday 9am-6pm and Wednesday 9am-3pm, some Mondays. \$5.00/hr. Requires lifting of papers.

Apply in person:
OXFORD LEADER
(Sherman Publications)
666 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford
No phone calls please.
LX52-dh

CARING PERSONS NEEDED to work with developmentally disabled adults in home setting. 8 locations in North Oakland County. AM/PM & midnights available. \$5.75 to start or \$6 if trained. Blue Cross, dental benefits available plus advancement opportunities. Must be 18 years or older, have HS Diploma or GED and valid drivers license. For more information, call 628-6212 or 625-1025. IILX23-4

CARPENTERS/ BUILDERS: Home builder seeks hard working laborers, and skilled carpenters for hands on home building from ground up. Will train if qualified. 810-814-8860. IILX23-4

COOK WANTED 30-40 hours a week, waitress needed, 22 hours a week, apply in person at Orion Sports Bar and Grill, 1172 S. Lapeer Rd. ask for Lucinda. IILX26-2

CUSTOMER NEEDED, full time year around, flexible hours, must be dependable, benefits, \$8.00 hour, Salvation Army Echo Grove Camp, 1101 Camp Rd., Leonard. 628-3108 between 8am and 4pm. IILX26-2c

DENTAL ASSISTANT: CDA, RDA or experienced, 2-4 days per week. Call 693-4422. IILX26-2

FREE: 4 drawer steel file cabinet. Drawers work fine, needs paint. 651-6565 IILX26-11

FREE HARDWOOD: (Downed large oak trees). U-cut, U-haul away, it's yours. For more info call Dan, 628-6290. IILX26-2

FREE: JENNY LIND CRIB. Must pickup. Good shape. 810-393-1651. IILX26-11

WANTED OLD POOL LINER, free, one hole or two ok. 628-0057 IILX26-2

WANTED: PATIO TABLE(s) and Fainting Couch. Free or Cheap! 693-7588. IILX26-2

WANTED: WESTERN & English used saddles. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849. IILX243-tfc

I'M LOOKING FOR PINK Dishes (not sure how old) from the Miss America pattern. Please call 628-5827 after 5pm or leave message. IILX25-2dht

WANTED: MOTORBIKES, LAWN-MOWERS, Tillers, Riders in need of minor repair. Must be reasonable. 623-1751. IILX247-2

WANTED: old white tail deer horns and mounts, old hunting licences and ammo boxes. 869-5903 IILX26-2

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Delivery PERSON WANTED
to deliver
The Oxford Leader newspaper to stands WEDNESDAY afternoons (approx. 3-6pm).
\$5.25 an hour, 17 cents a mile.
Call DON RUSH at 628-4801 or apply at:
THE OXFORD LEADER
666 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford.
LX25-dh

"AVON" Representatives Needed! No door-to-door required. \$100-\$1500-mo. Ind/ Sales/ Rep, 800-423-7112. IILX25-3

BRICK LAYERS & LABORERS. Must be experienced and have transportation. 628-6308. IILX25-2

DIRECT CARE WORKERS needed for Adult Foster Care Home in Davleburg. \$7/hr to start. If you enjoy helping others and are searching for rewarding work, call Dawn. 810-634-2303. IILX26-1

DISHWASHERS NEEDED flexible hours, great for teens, \$5.00 hour, Salvation Army Echo Grove Camp, 1101 Camp Rd., Leonard. Between 8am and 4pm. 628-3108 IILX26-2c

DRY CLEANERS has openings for friendly, dependable counter attendant at our Baldwin Rd & Dixie Hwy location. Apply M-F, 8am-2pm at Troy Cleaners on Dixie Hwy. IILX247-2

EXPERIENCED POURED wall foreman, 2 to 5 years, good pay, full time. 810-620-2268 or 810-620-0102 IILX48-2

FULL/ PART TIME, design ability, will train, sales experience preferred, The Silk Warehouse/ Candy 650-2450. IILX26-2

HELP WANTED: CASHIERS, Stock Help. Part time. Apply in person: Nick's Pizza & Keg, 1288 S. Lapeer Rd, Lake Orion. IILX26-2c

HELP WANTED: office assistant for Lake Orion office. Part time, flexible hours, experience preferred. 628-0429 IILX26-2

HOUSEKEEPING PERSONS wanted, flexible hours, must be dependable, \$6.00 hour, Salvation Army Echo Grove, 1101 Camp Rd., Leonard. Between 8am and 4pm. 628-3108 IILX26-2c

KITCHEN WORKERS needed, help prep meals, prepare dining room, serve on line, flexible hours, must be 18 years old, \$5.00 per hour. Salvation Army Echo Grove Camp, 1101 Camp Rd., Leonard. Between 8am and 4pm. 628-3108. IILX26-2c

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED. June 24-28th. Girl Scout Day Camp. 693-8186. IILX26-1

LIVE IN or Full time to care for elderly ladies. 628-7302 IILX26-2

MEDICAL ASSISTANT with back office experience, for cardiology office. 810-338-2420. IILX26-1

PART TIME EVENINGS: Party Store, 4/ 5pm to 11pm, Oxford. 18 years or older. Must be dependable, have references. Ideal for college students, good pay. Call 8am-4pm. 628-7242. IILX26-1

PART TIME CUSTOMER Service representative, for Oxford area State Farm insurance agency. Call 628-3110 IILX26-2

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING Growing molding facility has the following entry level openings. PRODUCTION WORKERS: Fully automated machines allow employees to be involved with all aspects of our facility. Experience not necessary for those with enthusiasm and proven attendance record. Competitive starting wages. Benefits beginning after 90 days. Please apply in person to:

A. RAYMOND, INC.
3091 Research Drive
Rochester Hills, MI 48309
LX26-2

SERVICE PLUMBER for evenings-weekends. Full or part time. 628-6904 after 8pm. IILX28-tfc

TRUCK DRIVERS wanted. Hi/ Low capabilities, CDL, class A needed. 810-666-2411 CZ45-4

TYPESetter NEEDED
Sherman Publications is looking for a Typesetter, part time. 6 hours Monday; 4 hours Tuesday; 3 hours Thursday.
Call Jim or Don at
628-4801
LX26-1f

WANTED PERSON TO IRON in my home one day a week. 814-9940. IILX26-3

CAREER Opportunity
Our company has openings for a few select individuals. We can teach and support you in earning an excellent income in Real Estate. For information about career orientation and aptitude test, call now.
BERNIE SHOEMAKER
625-9700
The Property Shoppe, Inc.

ASSEMBLERS/ MACHINE OPERATORS (40 2nd shift & 3rd shift openings) WEBASTO SUNROOFS
The largest supplier of sunroofs to the automotive industry, is currently expanding its workforce due to rapid growth. We offer:
1st 90 days:
\$6.85 per hour on 2nd shift
\$7.00 per hour on 3rd shift
After 90 days:
\$8.68 per hour on 2nd shift
\$8.83 per hour on 3rd shift
We also offer medical benefits, profit sharing, 401K, 2 weeks paid vacation, paid holidays, life insurance and both short term and long term disability. Express Services is conducting the application process. Please call them for an immediate appointment at:
810-373-0080

WANTED: old white tail deer horns and mounts, old hunting licences and ammo boxes. 869-5903 IILX26-2

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE at Older Persons Commission. 20 hours/week. *Kitchen aide, *Outreach Aide/ Home visits. *Outreach (Must be over 60 years). 656-1403. IILX26-2

READ THIS!!!
If you want to work for unlimited income & with a supportive team, then call me now. Named as one of the best network marketing companies in North America because of its unique products, incredible compensation plan & strong company structure. Only 29 months old, with products protected by 66 world patents. NEWSWEEK says this will be a \$200 billion industry. If you want the potential of an unlimited income, catch the new multi-billion dollar wave in nutraceuticals. Call
810-394-0127
LX28-2

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
Candidate must be reliable and able to handle multi-line phone system. Will perform other clerical duties. Salary based on experience. High school graduates welcome. Call for immediate consideration, 810-391-9200.
LX26-1

SECRETARY, PART TIME, Garwood & Associates. 810-625-3123 IILX47-1

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS Needed. Call 889-1345 IILX48-2

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS needed for local carpenter company. Call 668-5999, leave message. IILX25-2

FIREFIGHTER - MEDICAL FIRST RESPONDER OXFORD FIRE DEPARTMENT
Applications are being accepted for paid on call firefighter- Medical First Responders. Must be 18 years of age and reside in Village or Township of Oxford. Wages to \$13.23 per hour, based on training and years of department service. Training and personal protective equipment provided.
Apply in Person:
OXFORD FIRE DEPARTMENT
22 W. BURDICK
OXFORD, MI 48371
E.O.E.
LX26-2c

FULL TIME Shipping person needed for high volume wholesaler, days, \$8-8 per hour based on experience, benefits, Oxford area. Call 810-628-6440. IILX26-2

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

FULL TIME (WAREHOUSE)
\$7.00 / hour with excellent benefits. Must be at least 18 yrs. old and drug free.
Duties include loading products to route trucks, helping unload semis and depot maintenance. Other duties may be assigned. Must be able to work flexible hours. For application information, call 1-800-655-4728 or 800-655-4720 after 5 p.m.

EA Companies, a progressive, full service landscape design and build company is accepting applications for Customer Service Assistants & Landscape Project Assistants.
Requirements:
- Must be dependable
- Must be able to lift 50 lbs. +
- Hard-working
- Experienced with landscape installation and materials.
Salary (\$7.00-\$9.00 hour/ range) based on experience.
Please send or fax resume to:
EA Companies
Jackie Stanfield
7150 Dixie Hwy.
Suite 6
Clarkston, MI 48346
(Fax) 810-625-4427

LANDSCAPE LABORERS for general landscaping firm. 810-627-4348 IILX43-1

LAWN MAINTENANCE Help Wanted: Experienced preferred, full time. (810)628-7721. IILX23-4

SIDERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Experienced, dependable, with own transportation. (810)664-9045. IILX26-2

LANDSCAPE LABORERS for general landscaping firm. 810-627-4348 IILX43-1

LAWN MAINTENANCE Help Wanted: Experienced preferred, full time. (810)628-7721. IILX23-4

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LAWN MAINTENANCE Help Wanted: Experienced preferred, full time. (810)628-7721. IILX23-4

SIDERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Experienced, dependable, with own transportation. (810)664-9045. IILX26-2

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMER wanted at American Business Concepts, Rochester. Opportunity for personable individual who enjoys working with customers. Experience required. Good pay and benefits. 810-375-2515. IILX42-2

DEPENDABLE AND Experienced CDL class B, with air brakes, on call, 7/24 every other weekend off, approx. pay \$500 to \$700 per week. 810-814-9580 IILX25-2

DIRECT CARE AID
No experience required. Mature, reliable individual to instruct, treat and care for adult special population. Full or part time positions. Afternoon, midnight, and weekend shifts. Benefits offered. Wages up to \$6.50
810-798-2517
LZ41-4

DIRECT CARE STAFF
For nice AFC home, Caring for the elderly, Part time and full time
678-2087
LX26-2

DIRECT CARE STAFF, part time midnights, 2 nights a week, start at \$7.00 hour. Must have experience. Call Sandy Love 625-4252. IILX25-2

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL Painter, Full time, interior- exterior residential- commercial. Quality workmanship a must. Reliable transportation and tools of trade helpful. Immediate position available opportunity for growth. Call 628-4441

SECOND SHIFT INSPECTOR Needed: Must have some SPC and computer experience, background in quality helpful. Su-Dan Corporation, 1974 Rochester Industrial Drive, Rochester Hills, MI 48309. Attn: Carol Grant. IILX25-2

SEWING Industrial
Experienced or will train. Benefits. Oxford area.
628-1421

SIDERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Experienced, dependable, with own transportation. (810)664-9045. IILX26-2

LANDSCAPE LABORERS for general landscaping firm. 810-627-4348 IILX43-1</

085-HELP WANTED

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Small Manufacturing Company in Waterford that makes cable assemblies and wire harnesses has openings for light (bench) assembly workers. No experience required, training provided. Friendly setting with hourly rates ranging from \$5.50 to \$8.50, depending on experience. Day shift only (7:45am to 4:30pm), any O.T. optional. Production and/or attendance bonuses, BCBS coverage and paid holidays after 90 days. For more information contact: Stacey at:

673-7855

LX25-2
MAN TO WORK ON TREE FARM, Clarkston/Orion area. 628-7728. IILX25-4c

MEDICAL

PHLEBOTOMISTS

Nursing Homes
3AM - 11:30AM
Early Morning Shift Differential

- 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 customer relations and organizational skills. Driving of company vehicle required. Must have valid drivers license and excellent motor vehicle record.

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.-Fri. from 11AM-3PM at: Coming Clinical Laboratories, 4444 Giddings Road, Auburn Hills, MI. EOE M/F/D/V.

TRAVEL CONSULTANT

Experience and SABRE knowledge preferred. Excellent opportunity and wage. Serious applicants only. Send resume to Agent, P.O. Box 852, Grand Blanc, MI 48439-0852.

LX30-dh
WANTED: EXPERIENCED MECHANIC, full time. Salary and benefits based upon experience. University Lawn Equipment, Inc. 945 University Drive, Pontiac. 373-7220. IILX25-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
\$35,000/YR INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext R-6233 for listings. IILX25-4

\$40,000/YR INCOME potential. Home typists/PC users. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext T-6233 for listings. IILX25-4

ANIMAL LOVERS Delight. Great first time job. Call for details. 620-8923 IILX247-1

ATTENTION Direct Care Staff Needed
Competitive wages. No lifting. Advancement Opportunity
For interview phone:
810-625-3253 or
810-620-1656
CX45-4

BURGER KING
NOW HIRING, ALL SHIFTS
Premium Wages!!
2975 Walton Blvd. (at Adams)
Rochester Hills
810-375-9000

LX25-2c
CONSERVATION JOBS: Wildlife positions. \$16,000- \$35,000/ hr. Clerical, Security, Game Warden, etc. No experience. For info 219-769-8301 Ext. WMI-503, 9am-9pm, Sun-Fri. IILX23-4

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Assistant manager, medical coordinator, and staff at group home in Leonard. Call Mon-Fri 9am to 6pm at 1-800-810-4900.
LX24-3

FLORAL DESIGNER, part time. Experienced only. Apply at Willow Pointe Flowers and Gifts, 425 M-15, Ortonville. 810-627-4340. IILX244-2

HELP WANTED at Bald Mountain Gun Range. Pullers and Cashiers. 810-814-8193. IILX26-2

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST. Some computer experience. Burney's Ark, 627-2929. Call between 4-7pm. IILX244-2c

WANTED: LABORERS for brickpaving company, experience preferred, willing to train. Part time or full time. 810-834-5051 IILX247-2

WANTED: RECEPTIONIST with computer experience, full time, in Orion/Oxford area. 693-4070. IILX26-2

Direct Care

Seeking individuals to work with developmentally disabled adults in Oxford area group homes. **COLLEGE TUITION REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM.** For more info call 810-628-4570 between 8am-3pm, or 969-2392 after 3pm. **LX23-4**

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR: Hydraulic shovel, dozer, loader backhoe. 628-6904 after 8pm. IILX22-tfc

EXCELLENT BUSINESS Learning experience as a nuisance animal control operator, with an expanding company. Part time Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Wildlife knowledge preferred, will train. Apply Box ADC. %Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI, 48371. IILX26-2

GOOD BALANCED PERSON for the Lawn Maintenance/ Landscaping Industry. Positions: Foreman and workers for crew team. Call Jeff, 810-628-2200. IILX25-2

HELP WANTED Oxford Foodliner

Apply Within:
68 S. Washington
(next to OXFORD BANK)
LX19-dh

HELP WANTED We're looking for GOOD PEOPLE

To help local businesses through advertising in our 6 weekly publications

You Must be...
A happy, pleasant, self-motivated, goal-oriented people-person who is willing to work hard to build on an existing sales territory & earn a good living.

If you are such a person, please send your resume to:
SALES POSITION
SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS, INC.
ATTN: ERIC LEWIS
P.O. Box 108
Oxford, MI 48371
LX25-dh

RECEPTIONIST: Energetic, enthusiastic person needed for independent Animal Hospital in Clarkston. Experience required. 620-2900. IILX247-2

TRINEE FOR PLUMBING, heating and cooling. Experience preferred, but not required. Call 683-4653. IILX40-tfc

LAWN MAINTENANCE HELP WANTED

• \$9/hr Experienced DRIVER / FOREMAN
• \$8/hr Exp. with Commercial MOWERS / TRIMMERS
693-9503
LX24-3

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED, Girl Scout Daycamp, June 24-28, 693-8186. IILX26-1f

RETAIL CLERK, Paint store, 652-1031 IILX26-2

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

L/S Family Foods

HIRING
Cashier- Deli
Night Crew
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
But will train.
\$5.50 - \$7 per hour.
Ask for Pat
(810) 693-9090
LX26-tfdh

MATURE PERSON FOR FACTORY Hand Work, day shift, steady job. Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. IILX25-3

NEUMAIER'S IGA

•Cashiers
•Stock Person (Early Morning)
•Bakery Donut Fryer
•Deli Counter Help
Apply in person at:
3800 BALDWIN, ORION
LX16-dh

OFFICE CLEANING CUSTODIAN: 26 Mile/ Mound Road. Full time at 6pm, M-F, \$7/hr+ benefits. Savings bond/ bonus. 810-414-3795 for appointment. IILX26-1

PAINTER NEEDED, with experience. Clarkston area. 810-620-1158 evenings. IILX246-2

PLUMBER: LICENSED or apprentice ready for license. Steady work, overtime and benefits. 628-6904 after 8pm. IILX22-tfc

PRODUCTION MACHINE operators, experience not necessary but beneficial. \$6.50 per hour to start, only dependable people need apply. Monday- Friday, 9-4 at Metro Metal Products, 925 S. Glasple, Oxford. IILX26-2

PROFESSIONAL TELEPHONE SECRETARIAL positions available for all shifts including midnights. Must type a minimum of 35 WMP. Must have reliable transportation. Full and part time shifts. Full time starts at \$12,500 per year. Call 810-656-6102 today. IILX26-3

READERS NOTE: Some "WORK AT HOME" ads or ads offering information on jobs or government investments 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-tfh

RECEPTIONIST Locations in North Oakland County. Temporary and career opportunities pay \$7 to \$8 hr. Good communication and customer service skills needed. Call today! 693-3232 Workforce, Inc. Never a fee

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

087-DAY CARE

CHILDCARE WANTED: 3:30-6pm, M-F, beginning Aug. 1 for 6yr old. Your Lake Orion home or mine. 814-8665. IILX26-2

LAURA'S LICENSED DAYCARE has full or part time openings. 21yrs experience. Activities, snacks & meals provided. 628-2079. IILX24-4

SITTER WANTED: High School or College student to sit weekdays during summer for 2 pre-teen children, Keatington area. Must know how to swim. Good pay for right person. 391-3232. IILX25-2

STATE LAW REQUIRES some childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Michigan Dept. of Social Services (858-1612) if you have any questions. IILX43-dhf

BABYSITTING DONE in a loving and nurturing environment. Ages 2 and up. 8am-6pm. Monday thru Friday. Some weekends. Referrals. 693-0573. IILX25-2

CHILDCARE: Rural country setting, 5:30am- 6pm, Monday thru Friday. 1965 Hummer Lake Rd, Oxford. Meals included, infants welcome. Full and part time openings. Terry 628-3992. IILX23-4

GROUP DAYCARE HOME in Clarkston has 2 full time openings July 1. Infant and toddler, planned activities, meals and snacks included. 620-1374 IILX47-1

LICENSED FAMILY DAYCARE: Experienced, caring environment. Structured activities, well equipped, reliable with references. Toilet trained (daily Lake School district, Clarkston. 394-1419. IILX26-1

LICENSED AUBURN HILLS Daycare has openings. Please call after 5pm, 810-299-4064. IILX26-2

QUALITY DAYCARE in MY Oxford home. Cindy, 969-0686. IILX24-4

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Daycare provider to assist in home daycare, 3 days per week. Call 969-0873. IILX26-4

AFFORDABLE DAYCARE

Great care, low price, CPR & First Aid Certified State License
4 openings left
Hurry call today
810-623-4731
CZ45-4

BABYSITTING DONE in MY HOME, full time. Reasonable rates. 336-1948. IILX25-2

BABYSITTER WANTED: Occasional evenings and weekends. Experienced, loving, own transportation. 810-627-5687. IILX243-2

BABYSITTING DONE in MY Home or yours. 693-0965 or 693-2358. IILX26-2

CHILD CARE in my home. M-F, call 391-9215. IILX26-2

CHILDCARE: TRUSTWORTHY, Dependable Childcare in an enriching environment in my home. 394-0538 (Kellie). IILX47-1

LICENSED DAYCARE HOME needs assistant, full time, non smoker. Reference and background check required. 625-6857. IILX247-2

100-LOST & FOUND

LOST DOG, REWARD. Foxhound (resembles a big beagle) answers to B.C. Tri-Color, Black, white and tan. Last had a red collar with transmitter. Call 810-627-3782 or 810-495-0992. IILX43-2

090-WORK WANTED

HANDYMAN FOR HIRE

Experienced in:
• PLUMBING • ELECTRICAL
• CARPENTRY, etc.
810-620-1397
CZ47-4

100-LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Dog, female. Approx. 6 months. Brown, short hair with with markings. 628-3866 IILX25-2

105-FOR RENT

CLARKSTON- DOWNTOWN office space for rent. Utilities, phone, light secretarial included. Approx. 200 sq.ft. \$400 per month. Security deposit required. 625-8887. IILX46-4

FOR RENT STORE, 1000 sqft. very reasonable. 693-1985 IILX26-1

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, paved street. \$450 per month, utilities included. Non smoking. 693-8925. IILX26-2

OXFORD: CLEAN 2 BEDROOM Upper. Stove, fridge and gas included. \$520/ \$750 moves you in. (313)438-0614. IILX26-1

PARTY TENTS-AND SUPPLIES: Reserve early! (810)814-0656, Lake Orion. IILX19-8

ROOM FOR RENT: \$325.00 a month plus half utilities. 625-5491 IILX247-2

TENTS, TABLES, CHAIR Rentals. Reasonable rates. 627-5343. IILX26-4

TRAVERSE BAY WATERFRONT: 1700 sq.ft. New, luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath chalet, large kitchen, fireplace, tennis, 2 decks, bicycles, boat, secluded, private, \$900 weekly. 810-625-5971. IILX46-2

WHITE LAKE LAKEFRONT Ranch, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dining, appliances, deck, dock, garage, pool, \$200. Rental Professionals 810-373-Rent. IILX47-1

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT in Orion Twp. \$850 monthly. Please call evenings 693-2503. IILX24-4

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Country Setting. Credit Check. No Pets. \$525 & 600 month. 8 month lease available. 627-8827
CZ47-2

HEALTH CARE POSITIONS

Nurses Aides (certified or we train)
LPN's
Receptionist
Dietary
Activities
Housekeeping
Laundry
All Shifts
LAKE ORION
NURSING CENTER
(810) 693-0505
to Apply
8:00 am-4:30 pm
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

ATTENTION: IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS

ROCHESTER HILLS:
Production/Assembly Workers
2nd Shift \$6.85
\$8.68 after 90 days with benefits

MADISON HTS/TROY/AUBURN HILLS
Machine Operators - \$7.00
Shipping/Receiving - \$8.00
General Labor - \$6.50

WE REQUIRE:
High School Diploma/GED
Pass A Drug Test
Stable Work History

CALL EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
(810) 643-8590

EXPRESS SERVICES
Temporary & Permanent Personnel

Stop Looking: Start Working!

Positions Available
Mig Welders - \$7.00+
Assembly - \$6.50
Machine Operator - \$5.50

Lake Orion and Oxford
Day/Aft Shifts
Applications Accepted
9-11 & 1-3 M-F
Picture ID &
SS Card Required

Int-Time PERSONNEL

255 N. Telegraph #204
Summit Place Mall
Above First of
America Bank
(810) 682-4510

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB LIFEGUARDING? NEED YOUR LIFEGUARD TRAINING?

Oakland County provides free lifeguard training. Current openings at Addison Oaks and other parks. You must pass training to be considered for employment.

CONTACT:
Oakland County Personnel
1200 North Telegraph
Dept. 440
Pontiac, MI 48341-0440
(810) 858-0530
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW HIRING!

Cashiers, Stock Clerks, Drug Clerks & Photo Clerks

- Full/part-time positions now available
- Flexible hours
- Weekly paycheck
- Merchandise discount
- Excellent benefits for full-time positions
- Applying couldn't be easier - Just stop by

Arbor Drugs #102 7091 Dixie Highway Clarkston
Arbor Drugs #155 6545 Sashabaw Rd. Clarkston
Arbor Drugs #129 1430 N. Lapeer Rd. Oxford

Applicants for Cashier and Drug Clerk positions must be at least 18 years of age.

ARBOR
Your fast track for success.
Equal Opportunity Employer

135-SERVICES

1st CLASS APPLIANCE REPAIR, all makes and models. \$20 Service Call. 810-628-4413. IILZ43-tfc

ADULT FOSTER CARE FOR LADIES

• ALL MEALS • LAUNDRY
• SUPERVISED MEDICATIONS
Available: Podiatry, Beautician

1095 Hummer Lake Road
Oxford, MI 48371
628-7302 628-0965
LX50-tfc

AFFORDABLE HOUSE Cleaning, Call Loretta, 969-7394 IILX28-2

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• FINISHING
• TEXTURING

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620-8909 (Brian)
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• ROUGH FRAME & FINISH TRIM
Licensed and insured

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CARPET & VINYL Installed. Samples available. Call for more information, 810-908-2837 or 373-3632. IILX14-tfc

CEMENT DRIVES & FLOORS. Patios and walks, etc. 391-6950. IILX25-4

C & G

EXCAVATING

Septic Systems - Top Soil
Pond Digging - Gravel Driveways
Sand/Gravel - Trucking
Land Clearing
FREE ESTIMATES
MasterCard & Visa accepted

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• BACK FILL, • FINISH GRADING
• DRIVEWAYS, • SEPTIC FIELDS
and • TOP SOIL.
Free estimates. 391-1168
LX24-4

EXCAVATING: BASEMENTS, sewer and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner, 628-0100 or 391-0330 or 391-4747. IILX47-tfc

WELCH'S PLUMBING

SERVICE & WEEK-END WORK
HOURLY / BY JOB

693-0303
LX23-4

Who Needs Mud? Driveway Special

693-3229
CRUSHED, STONE FILL
EXCAVATION & TRUCKING
LX18-tfc

WOODBECK CONSTRUCTION

REMODELING: Kitchens- Baths-
Siding- Additions- Decks and more
Lic. & Insured • Owner Operated

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• COMMERCIAL
• RESIDENTIAL
LICENSED - INSURED

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• REMODELS
• NEW CONSTRUCTION
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LICENSED - INSURED

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INSTALLATIONS - REPAIRS
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LX5-tfc

Custom Painting

Over 30yrs experience
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
LICENSED - INSURED

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FULL SERVICE COMPANY
CZ13-tfc

DEPENDABLE SEPTIC TANK

Cleaners & Installers

• TRENCHING
• BULLDOZING
• TRUCKING
• LAND CLEARING
• LANDSCAPING

Licensed & Bonded
Free Estimates

673-0047

673-0827

JOHN and PETE JIDAS
LX10-tfc

DOZER BACKHOE WORK. Land Clearing, Driveways. Call 810-634-0730. IILZ26-6

DRYWALL REPAIR, PAINTING, Odd Jobs. Call Bud, 693-8292. IILX24-4

ERNIE & JOE'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

All major appliances
Gas & Electric
CLARKSTON 394-0273
ZX33-22*

DIETS DON'T WORK... Hypnosis Does!

Don't diet and punish yourself. You can reduce & control your weight easily & enjoyably!

NORTH OAKLAND
HYPNOSIS CENTER
628-3242
LZ33-tfc

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

Frank VandePutte WOOD FLOOR SPECIALIST

• INSTALLATIONS • REPAIRS
• SANDING • STAINING
• FINISHING

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Licensed and Insured
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GENO'S DRYWALL & PLASTER REPAIR

Hand Textures
Free Estimates

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LX11-tfc

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All types of Int./Ext.
Free Estimate
Fully Insured

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CX47-1

GREATER OXFORD CONSTRUCTION

• CUSTOM DECKS • ADDITIONS
• GARAGES • ROOFING
• GUTTERS • SIDING • TRIMS
24yrs exp Lic & Ins #2123

628-0119
LX18-tfc

GUTTERS: SEAMLESS, Aluminum. All colors. Installed. Made on location. Free estimates. 810-583-6901. IILX26-4

HANDYMAN

NO JOB TOO BIG or small
Drywall • Remodeling • Decks
Painting • Roof Repairs
CALL RANDY, Licensed

(810)814-0476
CX28-tfc

HANDYMAN

BIG OR SMALL JOBS
•Painting •Home Repairs •Hauling
•Maintenance; •Clean-ups
Landlords - Businesses Welcome
Free estimates. 24 hr Service
810-391-4736
LZ25-4

HARDWOOD FLOORING. \$1.75
sq. ft. 810-627-5800. IILZ20-tfc

HAULING PAINTING

DEBRIS REMOVAL, etc.
Reasonable rates.

810-745-0594
LX26-4

HAVING A PARTY? HAVE A PIG ROAST

All sizes Pigs
Roaster Rental Available
SCOTT FARMS

628-5841
LX15-tfc

HOSNER ENTERPRISES STUMP GRINDING

ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE
FREE ESTIMATES
LICENSED & INSURED

628-4677
LX24-tfc

HOUSECLEANING: Responsible, good rates. Kimberly, 969-2329. IILX25-2

HOUSE CLEANING, conscientious, meticulous, Christian, ready to serve you! 628-4549 IILX26-4

HOUSECLEANING: Experienced cleaning team will do a professional job at reasonable rates. The Happy Housecleaners. 693-3823 or 678-2408. IILZ25-2

PLUMBING: REPAIR & NEW WORK. Sewers and drains cleaned. Bob Turner, 628-0100 or 391-0330 or 391-4747. IILX8-tfc

ROTOTILLING: Gardens, Seed & Prep; Field mowing, Granger Landscaping, 810-627-2940. IILZ19-tfc

House Cleaning

• HOMES or OFFICES
• HAVE REFERENCES
• RELIABLE, HONEST

MARY 810-658-3836
LX26-2

Housecleaning

8 years experience
Many local re/insured
WEEKLY/BI-WEEKLY RATES
Ginger or Dan

627-4161
ZX43-1

CONVERT YOUR PRECIOUS home movies & slides to updated (plus convenient) video cassette! 11 years professional full time experience. Dean, 627-9495. IILZ42-tfc

Rusty, hard water? Why suffer with it!

Call right now, JACK BRAUHER or TOM BRAUHER. We repair all makes softeners. We sell reconditioned softeners and manufactured new ones. Rent or buy, or we'll fix your old one. Low payments. New softeners and iron filters start at \$289.00.

CRYSTAL SOFT WATER Co.

(810) 666-2210
Serving clean water since 1945
CZ36-tfc

POND DIGGING

PRIVATE ROAD GRADING
Road building,
basement digging, top soil
Over 30 years experience

NEWMAN BROS. EXCAVATING

634-9057
Holly
CX29-tfc

PLASTIC NO HUNTING SIGNS

70¢ each, \$8.00 dozen,
\$66.50 per 100. Tax included.
Available at THE OXFORD LEADER,
666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford.
IILX45-dh

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS

DEADLINE for Classified Ad CANCELLATIONS: MONDAY at NOON

(Ad-Vertiser, Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, Clarkston News, and Penny Stretcher)
LX40-tfch

TABLE SPREADS, Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway. \$14 per roll. IILX21-tf

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

THANK YOU CARDS

For all occasions... weddings, showers, graduation, general. Many styles available, boxed in 50's and 25's. Very reasonably priced. Come & take a look at:

OXFORD LEADER
LAKE ORION REVIEW
CLARKSTON NEWS
LX10-dh

NEW SMALL LAWN SERVICE Starting. Cheapest around. Call for appointment, 628-5638 ask for Phil. IILX24-4

PAINTING

• Interior/Exterior
• Residential
• Commercial
• Aluminum Siding
• Exterior Staining
Fully Insured • Free Estimates

CREATIVE PAINTING

Scott Constable
625-5638
LX13-tfc

YOU CAN NOW CALL in your classified ads after hours and on weekends. Call (810) 628-4801 (push button phone only). The Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review, The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard. IILX13-dh

Great Want Ad Buys Covering These Oakland County Townships		Oxford	Addison
Springfield	Independence	Orion	Oakland

Area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review. Over 49,300 homes receive 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)

Get The Word Out! Guaranteed . . .

Our pledge to you: if after 30 days you don't get any inquiries on your want ad, we'll refund your money (less a \$1 service charge).

We guarantee it.

Here's how it works.

1. Run your want ad with us for at least two weeks and pay within one week of the start date.
2. If no one contacts you within 30 days after the ad's stop date, fill out a refund application and mail or bring it to us.
3. We will refund the cost of the ad (less the \$1 service charge) within 7 days of receiving your refund application.

Or, we'll run that ad again for the original number of weeks. The choice is yours, a win-win situation all the way around.

(We can only guarantee that you'll get inquiries -- not that you'll make a deal.)

This guarantee applies to individual (non-commercial) want ads. You can pick up a refund application at any of our offices. In Oxford, at 666 S. Lapeer Road. In Lake Orion, 30 N. Broadway Street. In Clarkston, 5 S. Main Street. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days of the want ad's start date.

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 Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader (628-4801) or The Clarkston News (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. 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. Visit one of our conveniently located 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. 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 a.m. Tuesdays (810) 628-9750.
5. For \$1 extra get into The Citizen, covering Brandon-Goodrich area.

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
1 - For \$1 extra
Enclosed is \$ _____ (Cash, check or money order)
 Please bill me according to the above rates

My ad to read: _____

BILLING INFORMATION

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

Mail To: **The Oxford Leader**
P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371

The Clarkston News **The Lake Orion Review**
5 S. Main 30 N. Broadway
Clarkston, MI 48346 Lake Orion, MI 48362



BAD AXE SUMMERFEST '96, July 13 & 14, 1996. Featuring Bad Axe Swapper Days, PEPSI "Can-It" 3-on-3 B-Ball. Taking registrations for crafters, collectors, flea-market vendors and teams. (517) 269-2630.

ARE YOU RECEIVING PAYMENTS from a Land Contract You Own? Sell Now! We Pay Cash for Land Contracts Nationwide. R&J Funding, 1-800-543-5443.

GRAND HOTEL, MACKINAC ISLAND, MI - Seasonal hotel positions including general grounds work, bell staff, retail shop clerk, kitchen store-room clerk, receiving room clerk and many more. Employment now through October. Housing available. Fax inquiries/resume to (906) 847-3259 or contact Human Resources at (906) 847-3331. EOE. MF.

DRIVERS - Van Independent Contractors: 80 Cents all dispatched miles. Free Base Plate and Permits. No Trailer Rentals. Much More ... 1-800-285-3273 (800-28-LEASE)

PSYCHICS WANTED for phone readings. Call Magikal Journeys, 1-800-209-9819.

NEED MONEY? Receiving Payments on a SETTLEMENT? We will buy your FUTURE PAYMENTS for CASH TODAY. Call R&P Capital Resources at 1-800-338-5815. FAST CLOSINGS.

BREEDER REFERRALS - BREEDERLINK - helping consumers across America find the purebred dog they want, from a breeder they'll trust. Call 1-800-281-0900 or visit www.breederlink.com.

SAVE \$1,000 on groceries from your favorite store. Absolutely free. Guaranteed. Send large self-addressed envelope to: DesCom, 6742 W. St. Joseph Hwy., Lansing, MI 48917.

DRIVERS WANTED. Regional/Dedicated/OTR Opportunities available. First day health insurance, full benefit package. 95% conventional fleet. WERNER ENTERPRISES, 1-800-346-2818.

DOCTOR BUYS LAND CONTRACTS and loans money on real estate. Fast closing. Immediate cash. Deal directly with Doctor Daniels & Son, 1-800-837-6166, 1-810-335-6166.

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: (800) 422-7320, ext. 216, (406) 961-5570, FAX (406) 961-5577. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

SO COLORADO RANCH 115AC - \$39,900. Spectacular 360 degree views of Spanish Peaks & Sangre De Cristo, rolling fields, trophy elk, deer & big horn sheep. County rd frontage, tel/elec. Owner financing. Call Anytime. (719) 742-5207. Majors Ranch.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE. Looking for ad sales professional! Experience in newspaper advertising/media sales and knowledge of ad agency process preferred. Excellent opportunity for goal-oriented individual. Compensation package includes base salary plus bonus, mileage reimbursement, company-paid benefit plan and excellent retirement plan. Please send resume with references and salary history to: Box W, 827 N. Washington Ave., Lansing, MI 48906. EOE

WANT A LOVE LIFE? Call now - hundreds of local singles are waiting to meet on the singles date line. \$2.95/min.-Avg/5 min. 18 or older. 1-900-443-0024 ext. 66. Information Brokerage Systems.

OTR TRACTOR/TRAILER drivers. Company & Lease Purchase opportunities for those who qualify. Company drivers up to 25 cents per mile. Lease purchase zero down. Late model walk-ins. Call Arctic Express, 1-800-927-0431.

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS, 40x27 was \$6,530 will sell for \$3,330, 50x60 was \$10,926 will sell for \$6,726. Blueprints included. Ask for Don. 1-800-292-0111.

PRESSURE CLEANERS PSI 1150-\$99; 1500-\$299; 2500-\$639; 3500-\$899; Honda contractor 4000-\$1,199; complete, factory direct, tax free, lowest prices, catalog, 24 hours. 1-800-931-9274.

START EARNING TOP INDUSTRY PAY! Exp'd and Inexp'd OTR. \$2,000 sign-on bonus (exp'd), company-sponsored training, comprehensive benefits. Gainey Transportation Services, Inc. 1-800-326-8889.

CLASS A CDL DRIVERS - For over-the-road, 100,000 miles exper. Late Model Air-Ride Equipment Majority NO Touch Loads. Retirement, Bonuses, Benefits & Paid Vacations. Call M-F 9-4 (800) 554-2889.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION FREE! Cut monthly payments up to 30-50%. Reduce interest, stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy FREE confidential help NCCS Non-profit, licensed/bonded. 1-800-955-0412.

RAFT THE NEW & GAULEY RIVERS CAMP, Family Fun! Call or write: Drift-A-Bit, Inc. PO 885, Fayetteville, WV 25840. Call 1-800-633-7238 for free brochure.

CUSTOM PRINTED SHIRTS/ HATS - Summer Special: 12 golf shirts printed with your logo \$12.99 each, 100 hats - \$1.99 each, 48 T-shirts - \$4.99 each. Shirt Factory. 1-800-798-6688.

OUR GROWTH MEANS OPPORTUNITY FOR 10 DRIVERS! Guaranteed home 3 weekends/mo., Freightliner Conventionele, ex-celent starting pay. Must have 1+ years OTR experience including cross border. Call Lou, M-F, 8am-5pm: 1-800-345-3154. FREDRICK.

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS. TLC Group. Regional, Local & OTR positions. New equipment, good pay/benefits. 2 years CDL "A." Call Recruiting at 1-800-333-5599.

BUILDERS LICENSE COURSE. Money back guaranteed you will pass the Michigan builders license exam. \$95 includes complete course materials. Prepare now for next exam. Information: 1-800-541-1030.

LOANS FOR HOMEOWNERS Closed in 7 Days. Self-employed OK. Slow Credit OK. Home or Rental property. Any worthwhile purpose. No Application Fee. Call today for a FREE ANALYSIS. 1-800-334-7038. MORTGAGE AMERICA.

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.

WOLFF TANNING. New Commercial Home units from \$199. Lamp-Lotions-Acces-series. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. FREE NEW color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

A BANK TURN YOU DOWN? HOMEOWNERS CASH FAST! 1ST and 2ND MORTGAGES, PURCHASE OR REFINANCE, LOANS BY PHONE, SAME DAY APPROVAL, First/Second Home, Income Property, Land Contract Refinancing, Home Improvements, Bill Consolidation, etc. Any Worthwhile Purpose, Slow Credit O.K. Fast Easy-Call 24 Hours. AAA Mortgage & Finance Corporation 1-800-968-2221. Statewide Services. Open Sat. 9-1; Sun. 1-4. Free Qualifying Appointment.

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

Obituaries

Hugh Cheeseman

Hugh C. Cheeseman, 72, of Bellevue, WA, formerly of Clarkston, died June 11 in Kalamazoo.

Mr. Cheeseman was born April 6, 1924 in Clarkston, the son of James and Sidney (Chilman) Cheeseman.

He is survived by two daughters, LuAnn O'Connell and Gail Johns; seven grandchildren; and a sister, Helen Corless.

Cremation has taken place. Services will be held later in Washington.

Arrangements were made by Langeland Memorial Chapel in Kalamazoo.

Norma Curtis

Norma Lucille Curtis, 54, of New Hudson, died June 11, 1996.

She is survived by her husband James; two daughters, Anita (Steve) Campbell and Gina Curtis; a grandchild, Jerry; and three sisters, Barbara, Edith and Dorothy.

A memorial service was held June 13 at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi with the Rev. Robert Mitchinson officiating. Interment was at Masontown Cemetery in West Virginia.

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

Memorials may be made to a charity of choice.

Lawrence Soule

Lawrence J. "Larry" Soule, 52, of Clarkston, died June 15, 1996.

He was preceded in death by his sisters Marion, Noreen and Lillian.

He is survived by four brothers, Robert (Maryanne) of Pennsylvania, Nelson (Anna) of Virginia, Floyd (Mary Ellen) of DeTour Village and Leigh (Janice) of Lansing.

Liturgy of Christian Burial was held June 17 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Arthur Weiss

Arthur E. Weiss Sr., 63, of Clarkston, died June 13, 1996.

Mr. Weiss was a longtime employee of the Edward C. Levy Co. in Oxford.

He is survived by a son, Arthur (Ann) Weiss Jr. of Durand; three brothers, Bob (Martha) Weiss of Fenton, Don (Evelyn) Weiss of Bloomfield Hills and Jack (Barbara) Weiss of Ypsilanti; and a sister, Freida (George) Kruyer of South Bend, IN.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, June 23, at 2 p.m. at the Coats Funeral Home in Waterford. Visitation is from 1 p.m. until the time of service.

Memorials may be made to the Oxford High School Athletic Fund. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

More news

Woman charged with third drunk driving offense

A White Lake woman was stopped on Main near Washington June 16 for erratic driving and found to be over twice as intoxicated as the legal blood alcohol limit of .10.

Shari Scott, 26, of White Lake was arrested for the fifth time on drunk driving charges accumulated since 1989, after a Breathalyzer test declared her legally drunk with a blood level that registered .23.

Scott was arraigned before a 52-2 District Court magistrate and charged with one count of drunk driving, third offense, with bond set at \$2,500 cash or 10 percent. She was also charged with one count of driving with her operator's license revoked

at \$1,000 personal bond.

She was unable to post bond and remains lodged in Oakland County Jail until her preliminary exam before 52-2 District Judge Gerald McNally June 28. A condition of her release is that she not consume any alcohol and attend at least three Alcoholics Anonymous meetings per week until that date.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

SUMMARY
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
CITY COUNCIL
JUNE 11, 1996

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:10 p.m.
Roll: Present: Gamble, Basinger, Catallo, Savage, Secatch.
Absent: Roesser, Sanderson.
Minutes of May 28, 1996, accepted as presented with one change from Gamble to Savage on page three of the minutes.
Agenda approved after four items tabled and seven items added.

Bills in the amount of \$34,624.65 approved for payment.
A Budget Hearing was held for the 1996-1997 Budget. Millage rates recommended will remain the same as the last two years, 12.3 mills levied at 6.15 mills in July and 6.15 mills in December.

Resolved that the application from the Clarkston Cafe to place six tables on Main Street per the diagram submitted and its recommendation for approval by the Michigan Department of Transportation be approved contingent on the determination by the City Attorney that the proposed use does not require site plan review and subject to such further conditions as the Council, upon further study, requested.

Resolved that the City Council amend the FY 96 Budget ending June 30, 1996, to increase the new street equipment purchase to \$58,610 from \$6,000 to cover the cost of the new truck.

Resolved that the City Council approve the three-year contract offered by the Oakland County Sheriff Department for Dispatch services in the amount of \$4,800 per year.

Resolved that the City Manager be instructed to send a letter of intent to Chief Paul Ormiston that his contract would be renewed for the 1996-1997 year.

A request from Mr. Hugh Murphy to sell T-Shirts on July 4 was denied by the City Council.

City Council instructed the City Manager to inform DPW Supervisor Pursley that the "Permit Only" signs on the upper parking lot are to be removed. (Signs only, not posts.)

Meeting adjourned at 9:07 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas
Clerk

Got
a
Gripe?
Write a
letter to
the editor!

5 S. Main St.
Clarkston, MI
48346

PROBATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
In the Matter of the Estate of:
STEPHEN DANIEL FRAILEY,
Deceased.

File No.: 96-SE
Last Address:
111 N. Lane, Apt. #106
Rochester, MI 48307
SS No. 376-52-2073
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924
Attorney for Pers. Rep.
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653
(810) 682-8800

PUBLICATION AND
NOTICE OF HEARING
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
TAKE NOTICE: On 6-10, A.D., 1996, at 8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable Joan E. Young, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the Petition of SHERRY L. RYAN, SHERRY L. RYAN was appointed personal representative of the estate of STEPHEN DANIEL FRAILEY, who lived at 111 N. Lane Apt. #106, Rochester, MI 48307, and died on 5/15/96.

Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate will be forever barred unless presented to the personal representative or to both the probate court and the personal representative within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: June 5, 1996

SHERRY L. RYAN
3062 Henrydale
Auburn Hills, MI 48326
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924)
Attorney for Personal Representative
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, MI 48328-2653
(810) 682-8800

**Clarkston schools, Clarkston City, Independence
Township, police, features, sports, people.**
The Clarkston News knows all about your community.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
CLARKSTON

NOTICE
LAST DAY TO REGISTER
MONDAY, JULY 8, 1996
FOR
GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 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 my office, 375 Depot Road, (please call 625-1559 before coming in to register to make sure someone is available), during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 5 p.m.

For the purpose of receiving applications for registration of the qualified electors in said city or township. To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office, the county clerk's office or local clerk's office.

Artemus M. Pappas
City Clerk

Publish June 19 and June 26, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
INTERIOR PAINTING, OVERHEAD DOOR REPLACEMENT
AND KITCHEN MAKE-UP AIR REPLACEMENT
CLARKSTON VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL
CLARKSTON, MI 48346

1. TYPES OF BIDS REQUIRED

a. Sealed Bids for the above-captioned Project will be received by the Owner on each of the following categories:

1) A single, lump sum Bid for all work required to complete this Project, including all architectural, mechanical and electrical work. Segregated Bids will not be accepted.

2. RECEIPT OF BIDS

a. Bids will be received at Clarkston Community Schools Board Office, 6389 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI on June 28, 1996 until 11:00 a.m. local time.

b. Bids will be opened publicly in the Clarkston Community Schools Board Office, 6389 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346 at 11:00 a.m. local time and read aloud.

3. EXAMINATION OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS

The Bidding Documents, including necessary forms and the proposed Contract Documents, may be examined by Bidders at the following places:

The Offices of Greiner, Inc., Architects and Engineers, 34405 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, Michigan 48331.

Builders Exchanges - Grand Rapids, Traverse City, Detroit, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Escanaba, Marquette and Saginaw, Michigan; Milwaukee and Green Bay, Wisconsin; South Bend, Indiana. F.W. Dodge Corporation, Flint, Detroit, Michigan.

Daily Construction Reports Plan Room - Madison Heights, Michigan.

Construction Association of Michigan - Troy, Michigan.

4. DOCUMENT, DEPOSIT AND SHIPPING AND HANDLING FEES

Bidders may each obtain one (1) set of Bidding Documents from the Office of the Architect. No deposit will be required.

5. BIDDERS' QUALIFICATIONS

Bidders submitting a Bid for this Project shall have qualifications as follows:

a. Shall be a reputable, recognized organization, with at least Five (5) years successful experience on work of this type and scope, of equal or better quality than this Project.

b. Shall have a license where required by public authorities having jurisdiction.

c. Shall have ample financial resources for work of this magnitude.

d. Shall be able to submit at least Fourteen (14) calendar days prior to time and date set for opening of Bids, if requested, evidence in affidavit form, of experience, financial resources, work now in hand, organization and integrity.

6. BID SECURITY

a. Each Bid shall be accompanied by good and sufficient bid security in an amount not less than Five Percent (5%) of the Base Bid amount and shall be conditioned to secure the Owner from loss or damage by reason of the withdrawal of the Bid by a Bidder or by failure of the successful Bidder to enter into a Contract with the Owner if his Bid is accepted by the Owner.

7. Bidders labor costs for this Project shall be determined by calculating labor costs at not less than the current wage rates prevailing in the county where the Project is located, as set forth in the Michigan Prevailing Wage Rate Schedule published by the Michigan Department of Labor, Bureau of Employment Standards, Wage Hour Administration as bound in the Project Manual.

8. A Bid may not be withdrawn or cancelled by a Bidder for a period of thirty (30) days following the time and date set for receipt of Bids.

9. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Bids, to waive irregularities and to accept a Bid which, in the Owner's opinion, is in the Owner's best interests.

10. The Project shall be completed by August 21, 1996, except for minor replacement, correction or adjustment of items which do not interfere with the complete operation and utilization of all parts of the Work contracted for by the Owner.

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 June 27, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

File # 96-1-026
REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL by:
Silverman Development Company, Inc.

For CLUSTER HOUSING OPTION in R-1A & R-1R Zone
WALDON PRESERVE

A single family residential development.

Parcel Identification Number: 08-26-128-001, 08-26-126-001, part of 08-26-101-001.

Common Description: approx 58 acres South side of Waldon Rd., between I-75 and Pine Knob Rd.

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

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
SITE PAVING
CLARKSTON VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL
CLARKSTON, MI 48346

1. TYPES OF BIDS REQUIRED

a. Sealed Bids for the above-captioned Project will be received by the Owner on each of the following categories:

1) A single, lump sum Bid for all work required to complete this Project, including all architectural, mechanical and electrical work. Segregated Bids will not be accepted.

2. RECEIPT OF BIDS

a. Bids will be received at Clarkston Community Schools Board Office, 6389 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI on June 20, 1996 until 2:00 p.m. local time.

b. Bids will be opened publicly in the Clarkston Community Schools Board Office, 6389 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346 at 2:00 p.m. local time and read aloud.

3. EXAMINATION OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS

The Bidding Documents, including necessary forms and the proposed Contract Documents, may be examined by Bidders at the following places:

The Offices of Greiner, Inc., Architects and Engineers, 34405 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, Michigan 48331.

Builders Exchanges - Grand Rapids, Traverse City, Detroit, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Escanaba, Marquette and Saginaw, Michigan; Milwaukee and Green Bay, Wisconsin; South Bend, Indiana. F.W. Dodge Corporation, Flint, Detroit, Michigan.

Daily Construction Reports Plan Room - Madison Heights, Michigan.

4. DOCUMENT, DEPOSIT AND SHIPPING AND HANDLING FEES

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a. Each Bid shall be accompanied by good and sufficient bid security in an amount not less than Five Percent (5%) of the Base Bid amount and shall be conditioned to secure the Owner from loss or damage by reason of the withdrawal of the Bid by a Bidder or by failure of the successful Bidder to enter into a Contract with the Owner if his Bid is accepted by the Owner.

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8. A Bid may not be withdrawn or cancelled by a Bidder for a period of thirty (30) days following the time and date set for receipt of Bids.

9. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Bids, to waive irregularities and to accept a Bid which, in the Owner's opinion, is in the Owner's best interests.

10. The Project shall be completed by August 21, 1996, except for minor replacement, correction or adjustment of items which do not interfere with the complete operation and utilization of all parts of the Work contracted for by the Owner.

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 June 27, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

File # 96-1-015 & W #96-009

Semaan, Kassab, LLC, Petitioners

WETLAND/NATURAL FEATURE CONSIDERATION AND SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR

Golf Course Holes #10, 17, 18, Range Area MORGAN LAKE GOLF CLASSIC PRD - PHASE 2-B, A Planned Residential Development.

Parcel Identification Number: 08-25-426-029, 08-25-100-022, 08-25-401-007, 08-36-401-001, 08-36-201-001, 08-36-201-002, 08-36-201-003, 08-36-201-004, 08-36-201-007.

Common Description: Maybee Rd, East of Clintonville Rd.

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
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, July 3, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #96-0070 Michael Marcum, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 23' TO CONSTRUCT DECK

Clarkston Rd, Lots 32-34, R-1A

Sunny Beach Country Club

08-13-151-052

Case #96-0071 Mark Harding, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 17' AND FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 25' TO CONSTRUCT DETACHED GARAGE

Corner of Oak Park & Maybee, Lot 32, R-1A

Willshire Sub

08-26-353-006

Case #96-0072 Robert Mathewson II, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 10' TO CONSTRUCT ATTACHED GARAGE

Lakeview Blvd, Lots 1-4, R-1A

Sunny Beach Country Club

08-12-379-010

Case #96-0073 Kimberly Miller, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 4' TO CONSTRUCT DECK

Wembly Ct., Lot 43, R-1A

Sheringham Place

08-28-378-020

Case #96-0074 Christine Friedl, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 8' TO CONSTRUCT DECK

Waldon Woods Dr, Lot 30, R-1A

Waldon Woods Sub

08-28-102-032

Case #96-0075 Rick Hamilton, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS SETBACK VARIANCE OF 4' BETWEEN STRUCTURES TO REPLACE DETACHED GARAGE

Pine Knob Ln, R-1A

08-35-401-009

Case #96-0076 Michael Ottman, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW DETACHED CARPORT IN FRONT YARD WITH SETBACKS TO BE CONSIDERED ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD

Mattawa Dr, Lot 11, R-1A

Round Lake Resort

08-02-403-003

Case #96-0077 Fred Martus, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 30' TO CONSTRUCT INGROUND POOL

Heartwood Ln, R-1R

08-04-100-045

Case #96-0078 Robert Tilley, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF APPROX 10' TO CONSTRUCT ATTACHED GARAGE AND FRONT PORCH

Transparent, Lot 197, R-1A

Clarkston Gardens Sub #1

08-21-353-007

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For further information call (810) 625-8111.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk
Katherine A. Poole
Secretary

Goofy principal tricks

Educators bring a little life to the learning

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

One principal, a PhD, wore a wetsuit and flippers to school. Another, likewise a PhD, led a conga line around her gym.

Just another day in the life of an elementary school administrator? Well, kind of.

The leaders of all six of Clarkston's elementary schools have been known to loosen up and let kids laugh at them in the interest of learning. According to Bailey Lake principal Chris Turner, there's good reason for it.

"The whole principal is to make it fun and for them to see their principal in a different light," Turner said. "I'm showing the kids I'm willing to take a risk and do something fun and silly."

Just before Easter break, Turner paid off a bet with students that was tied to a reading challenge. After students fulfilled their part of the bargain by reading over 5,500 hours in March, Turner showed up, as they had requested, in a red racing suit and crash helmet and rode his 3-year-old son's tiny tricycle around the school. The kids loved it.

"I tell you what—I looked like an idiot on that thing," Turner said afterwards. "They loved the idea of me riding that tricycle."

Turner visited each classroom, gave the students a little pep talk about their reading accomplishment, then read them poems from Shel Silverstein's "A Light in the Attic." He also joked about how his son had warned him not to break the tricycle.

"The reason I challenged you wasn't just so I could make a fool of myself," he told one class of fifth-graders. "I thought if I challenged you, you might read a little more. I believe reading is important to everything you do."

Other Clarkston principals have used the same type of motivation. Dr. Sharon Devereaux of Springfield Plains showed up last year in the above-mentioned wetsuit because of a similar reading challenge. Dr. Elaine Middlekauff led the conga line during an assembly that was also designed to be a positive reinforcement for a job well done by her students.

Middlekauff planned a full day of goofiness near the end of the year. She read to students dressed in pajamas, as a clown and as a bear. She also Rollerbladed around the school and ended the day sliding down a playground slide—head first—into a kiddie pool filled with shaving cream as the students chanted "Head first! Head first! She arose from the pool covered from head to foot.

The fun was to congratulate students who met their challenges in a program called BEAR, Be Excited About Reading.

Len Loveless, principal at Pine Knob Elementary, recently did his best Elvis imitation at a musical assembly. George White of North Sashabaw allowed himself to be covered in chocolate syrup and other gooey components of an ice cream sundae after his students met a lofty fund-raising goal. Bill Potvin at Andersonville regularly dons awful ties students pick out for him.

And Turner, in addition to the tricycle stunt, has



Len Loveless suns himself on the roof as he reads to students.



Pine Knob principal Len Loveless rocks as The King, hamming it up to "Hound Dog"

donned a rabbit suit on one occasion and a cape and silly hat on another, when he pretended to be Zero the Hero in a math-oriented assembly.

Turner said administrators are trained to think about school atmosphere and that's what the hi-jinks are all about.

"They talk about school climate, a fun atmosphere and a caring atmosphere," he said. "I find it very motivating. People stop me in the halls . . .

"I believe it worked well as a motivator and fun. It kind of sets the tone for the building, that we'll have some fun here while we learn."



Bailey Lake principal Chris Turner rides his son's tiny tricycle out of a classroom.

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