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Our second annual magazine full of community info

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Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 66 years

Volume 67, No. 49 - Wednesday, June 25, 1997 (USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346-1525 2 sections - 44 pages 50 cents



Summer fun

State parks are promising a wide variety of hands-on, family oriented entertainment this summer, including a free adventure with a park naturalist, now through Labor Day. Special thematic programs are planned each Wednesday at 3 p.m. including state parks in Holly, Pontiac and Metamora. The Adventure Program is coordinated by the Kalamazoo Nature Center with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Call 517-373-9900 for park phone numbers or campground reservations.

New school budget to top \$44M

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

What to do about athletic funding has been put off until August, but the Clarkston board of education closed out its budget for the current year and approved one for 1997-98 Monday night.

Director of Business Services Craig Kahler said he expects state aid to rise about \$1.2 million for the coming year, with expenditures expected to rise as well in the \$44.5 million general fund. Kahler expects to start the year with a \$3.7 million fund balance, and end with \$3.5 million in the kitty.

The budget was approved one week after a workshop-style discussion by the board. Kahler said Monday he had incorporated two changes suggested last week, but otherwise the budget remained as the board had seen it.

Right now a \$144,000 operating deficit is projected, but Kahler said a similar projection last year turned into a surplus by the time the year was over.

"We have a lot of variables out there right now. It's very early in the year. So I'm not too worried about that," he said.

In the Special Revenue Fund, which includes sports, food service, the Oakland Technical Center and Community Education, Kahler budgeted a \$500,000 contribution from the general fund to support athletics, similar in size to this year's contribution. However, he said the board would further discuss athletic funding at its August meeting. Food service and Community Education are expected to report slight surpluses.

Summer tax bill to drop slightly

The board approved a temporary decrease in the amount of debt retirement millage it will collect this summer. That amount will drop to 5.2 mills from 5.64 due to the unexpectedly high rate of growth in the local tax base. However, the rate will rise to 7.0 mills on the winter tax bill due to approval of a new bond issue by the voters earlier this month.

"The debt retirement rate declined in July because the taxable value rose dramatically," Kahler said. "Their taxes will be lower in July."

As it does each year at this time, the board also approved an amendment to its current year budget to close it out for the fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The amendment shows an operating surplus of \$260,860, "essentially a balanced budget," Kahler stated in his written memo to the board. The expected

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Trustee cleared from lawsuit

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A lawsuit filed by former Oakland County assistant prosecutor Larence Kozma against several county officials, including current county prosecutor Dave Gorcyca and Independence Township trustee Neil Wallace, was dismissed by Oakland County Circuit Judge Nanci Grant June 18.

Kozma, a top gun in former prosecutor Richard Thompson's regime who was chief of legal operations, filed the suit claiming Wallace, a Bloomfield Hills attorney, was part of a transition team that evaluated members of that former administration.

Kozma cited age discrimination as one issue, stating he was asked questions that included his "ability and willingness to work with 'younger' assistant prosecutors," according to the lawsuit.

He also blamed his involvement with the Jack Kevorkian prosecutions and a public corruption probe involving former Oakland County Sheriff's De-

partment Captain Gerard Carlin, as unjust reasons for what he called termination. Kozma, a Clarkston resident who now operates a law office in Independence Township, claimed he was fired from his post after Gorcyca took office Jan. 1.

Wallace said last week Kozma was not fired, citing that as the "crux" of the matter. "Generally, what the court found was he was not discharged. Rather what the court found is that there is a statute that says an assistant prosecutor serves at the pleasure of the elected prosecutor," Wallace said. "Therefore, Mr. Kozma was not hired by Mr. Gorcyca."

Kozma's attorney Sam Morgan said he plans to make a motion asking Grant to reconsider her ruling. Morgan claims the judge did not base her decision on "factual content" but on "a matter of law."

Again, he will refer to the Whistleblowers' Protection Act, as he did in the lawsuit. "We're going to be asking (Grant) to reconsider her ruling because we believe the Whistleblowers' statute covers the denial of employment opportunities in the catch-all phrase, 'otherwise discriminated against,'" Morgan said.

COLORED INK

The news in brief

School board reschedules organizational meeting

Two new members of the Clarkston board of education will be sworn in on Tuesday, July 1 as the board meets for its annual organizational meeting. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the administration building on Clarkston Rd. The date is a change from the previously announced July 7 date.

Patterson vetoes latest well policy effort

As predicted, Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson last week vetoed the latest attempt by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners to get him to comply with board policy regarding residential wells.

As reported in last week's Clarkston News, the board threatened Patterson with a lawsuit if he failed to comply with board action to set up a well education policy. The original board action was vetoed by Patterson but overridden by the board.

The policy came about after knowledge of arsenic in some county wells was reported. The board's policy requires the county to draw up a map showing areas of suspected contamination.

Patterson said in a news conference June 18 that his administration favors a mandatory well inspection program but the board refused, calling such a move too invasive and too costly.

Patterson said he would ask the board to approve funding for five new sanitarians to perform well inspections.

Traffic light approved for Citation Dr.

A traffic light for the M-15/Citation Dr. intersection was unanimously approved at the Independence Board of Trustees meeting June 17.

The light will be activated from the new fire station for emergency exits onto M-15, as has been rumored over the last several weeks. Most of the time a yellow blinking light will alert motorists traveling north and south on M-15. It will turn red when the fire department makes its emergency exits.

Independence Township planner Dick Carlisle said earlier he's expecting it to become a full-fledged traffic light once Citation Dr. is completed. Citation will eventually continue across M-15 to exit on Dixie Highway, providing access to Mid-Oakland Medical Center and the new Clarkston Post Office, which is to be constructed on the old Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation site.

CVP Youth Theater play scheduled

The annual Youth Theater performance sponsored by Clarkston Village Players is scheduled for Tuesday through Thursday, July 24, 25 and 26, at Depot Theater in Clarkston. Children from the ages 10-17 are tackling a production of "Wagon Wheels West" by Tim Kelly, with music and lyrics by Bill Srancœur. Depot Theater is located on White Lake Rd. 1 1/4 miles southwest of Dixie Highway at the railroad tracks. For more information, call Donna Ellis at 620-2641 or the Players at 625-1826.

The Clarkston News

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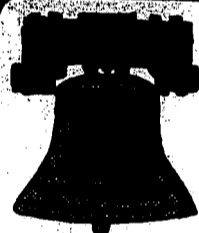
Dr. LePere continues to provide Ambulatory Care as well as Family Practice, as he has for the past 36 years.



Four generations of the Church family are patients of Dr. LePere, beginning with Davisburg resident Ora Diericks' first visit nearly 37 years ago. Pictured are (clockwise from top left): Mike Church of Clarkston, his daughter Jennifer Hertel of Pontiac, his mother Ora Diericks, Dr. LePere, and Bethany Hertel, sitting on her grandmother, Valerie Church's, lap. Dr. LePere is a proud sponsor of Bethany, 3, a state finalist in the Miss American Co-ed Princess Division contest.

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You don't have to catch fish to have fun

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., June 25, 1997 3 A

Fly-in fishing on Goulais, Dolly Lakes

By James A. Sherman

It was right that Webster made the word fish both singular and plural.

No fishing trip begins by getting in a car and heading to the lake. Fishing trips begin in the dead of winter with weekly shows at various staging areas.

By March we had our June plans. Our three-day fly-in was recommended by Darlene Blunt of Air Dale Flying Service. Air Dale is the only such service out of Sault Ste. Marie, Canada. (We couldn't find a fly-in out of Port Huron or Detroit.)

When Darlene heard our time frame she suggested Goulais Lake, about 30 minutes flying time north of the Soo.

Their 100-pounds per person limit (Up to 100 pounds over is \$250) is emphasized. We weighed in at 398. The "we" is son Jim, son-in-laws Bob Offer and Tim Speed and myself.

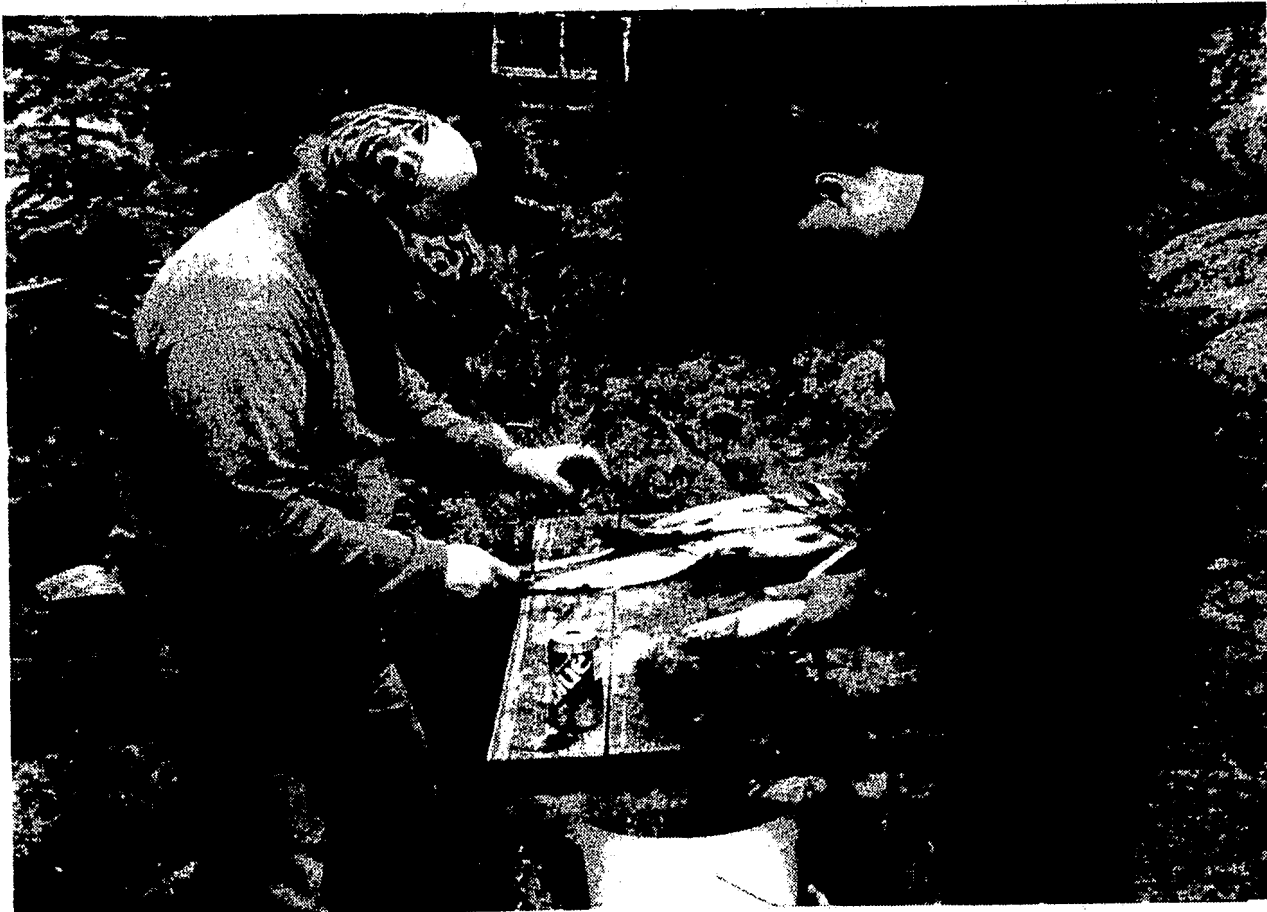
We flew in Friday, June 6 and came out the 9th. It cost \$540 Canadian, \$416 American for a deluxe cabin. In this case deluxe means propane refrigerator, outdoor grill and hot shower (in an out building, not far from the outhouse).

We were briefed at the airport (river?) by Merv Punkari, who is also the aircraft maintenance man. He marked every portion of Goulais Lake as great fishing spots.

In camp, caretaker Peter Perry narrowed the possibilities considerably.

When giving us our licenses (non-resident \$30) Darlene said the limit is three trout and six walleye a day. We all thought, "Is that all? Bummer!"

In our first five hours on Goulais none of the four of us had a bite. It mattered not the bait, we tried them all. And, had we caught any we couldn't



Bob Offer, left, and Tim Speed finish their lake trout fishing trip. The biggest was 1.7 pounds.

have a shore lunch because they hadn't had rain in three weeks and a no-fire rule was in effect.

The only fish caught were on Jim's hand-held electronic fishing game. Proper, prior planning gave

us steaks for dinner the first two nights, though we did have walleye for lunch the second day.

However, it is not my intent to down-play this trip. It was great. The weather was clear and in the 70s. The black flies bothered blond Bob a lot, but not the rest of us.

And the sons caught fish. Some fellow campers told Jim to fish the river for trout, and the next day he found some action, falling in only twice in the process.

Bob and Tim found a small hole in Goulais Lake and had some fun a couple evenings. The last night in camp Tim caught 16 walleye in that hole. Yes, we observed the limit. Big brother is watching.

This duo's most fun came after a lot of hard work. They took the motor boat to one spot, carried their gear 45 minutes through low lands to another lake, canoed across it, then carried that canoe several yards to Dolly Lake. There they limited on lake trout.

Goulais has the reputation, Dolly has the fish.

For those who might ask, no, I wouldn't do it again, but it's an age thing with me. I'm sure the sons would.



The "deluxe" kitchen, living room, family room, dining room, bedroom of our log cabin was better than just adequate. Note the frig in the add-on storing room.



Jim found "rising early" is for other fishermen.



Air Dale flies a Beaver and Cessna out of the Soo. They also fly out of Wawa to a total of 17 lakes. They've been doing it since 1945 when Bob Dale started the service.

Library at crux of mid-decade census allotments

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

State-shared revenue from last year's mid-decade census has been stashed in Independence Township's general fund balance for several months. Finally, it's been earmarked for several projects.

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved \$260,000 of the \$267,875 received for five major areas at its June 17 meeting. As recommended by township supervisor Dale Stuart, they include the following: \$25,000 for an automatic sprinkler system for Clintonwood Park soccer fields, \$10,000 toward historic preservation, \$60,000 for computer software improvements for the treasurer's and clerk's offices, \$135,000 for expanded hours at the Independence Township Library and \$30,000 to the road fund. The remaining \$7,875 will stay in the general fund, Stuart said.

In a memo to the board, Stuart included proposals from several township officials, citing some of the above items. Clerk Joan McCrary asked that \$9,830 be allocated for historic preservation, parks and recreation department director Ann Conklin estimated \$25,000 for the sprinkler system, and both trustee Neil Wallace and library director Mollie Lynch suggested additional library considerations.

Though the township anticipated receiving a total of \$300,000 from the 1996 mid-decade census, the first check was cut for only \$42,245 because so many Michigan communities applied for reimbursements. The Senate Appropriations Committee eventually allocated more funds and sent Independence an additional \$225,000 in January.

The mid-decade census allows communities ex-

periencing extreme growth to be reimbursed with more state-shared revenue if it's proven they have gained a 15-percent population increase since the 1990 federal census.

Though Stuart designated the library's \$135,000 toward expanded hours, Lynch's "wish list" also includes other items, like an endowment fund both she and Wallace would like to see established, as well as more books, reference materials and other needs.

According to Lynch's proposal, census funds could be used to match donations from people contributing to the endowment fund at a ratio of two to one. Such an endowment fund would provide permanent ongoing funding and "addresses a critical need for additional library materials," Lynch says within her

proposal. "The match offers an opportunity to jumpstart the endowment, encourages people to donate and garners positive publicity for the township and the library," she said.

Lynch said members of Friends of the Library would help with fundraising activities for the endowment fund.

Stuart said expanded library hours are "an expenditure we need to make now." But some board members, including Wallace — who paused before casting his vote — wanted to earmark the funds toward other library-related purposes, like more books, for example.

Wallace argued that the allocation was "too heavily weighted to the hours ... We are sort of shooting in the

Continued on 19A

City approves outdoor dining, liquor service

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Diners in downtown Clarkston will get to enjoy the great outdoors for another year.

That's because the Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals unanimously voted to allow the Clarkston Union and Clarkston Cafe to have additional seating outside each of their buildings. The Union currently seats people on an elevated deck, while the Cafe has a few tables set up along the sidewalk, just outside of its Main Street location.

In addition, the ZBA voted 5-2 to allow the Cafe to serve alcohol to its outdoor tables, with some concessions. The area must be roped off, a rule the state Liquor

Control Commission has in such matters.

The ZBA also worded the approval such that it is subject to being revoked by the city council or Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston.

ZBA members James Schultz and James Huttenlocher voted against allowing the alcohol sales.

"I'm not happy with liquor being served on a right-of-way like that," Huttenlocher said. "It raises some questions."

Doug Roeser, who is also on the city council, said he had no problem with the alcohol service as long as there was adequate supervision and the deal was revokable.

The hours the Cafe will be allowed to serve alcohol outdoors are from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., the restaurant's approximate lunch and dinner hours.

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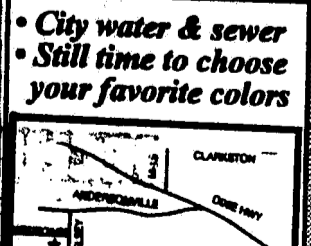
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Council calls third strike on Birtsas plan

Rezoning request unanimously denied by city

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Tim Birtsas, a former Major League Baseball pitcher, went into his background when he explained his loss to the Clarkston City Council Monday.

"If this is like a baseball game, which is nine innings, then I think we're in the bottom of the sixth right now," he said, sounding like if he was going down, he would go down swinging.

The council unanimously denied Birtsas' request to have a lot at the northeast corner of the city rezoned from single-family residential to multiple family. Birtsas said he planned to build a four-unit condominium on the site.

Although the council voted 6-0 (Laura Aulgur was absent) to turn his request down, the members did so with some reservations.

"This was a tough call for me," councilman David Savage said. "I have no problem with the project. It's not an unreasonable request, but we just got caught in the middle with the planner on this."

Savage, mayor Sharron Catalo and councilman Walt Gamble teamed up on a subcommittee to look into the request more carefully after the council's last meeting June 10. That group then reported back to the council and submitted a written report with their decision.

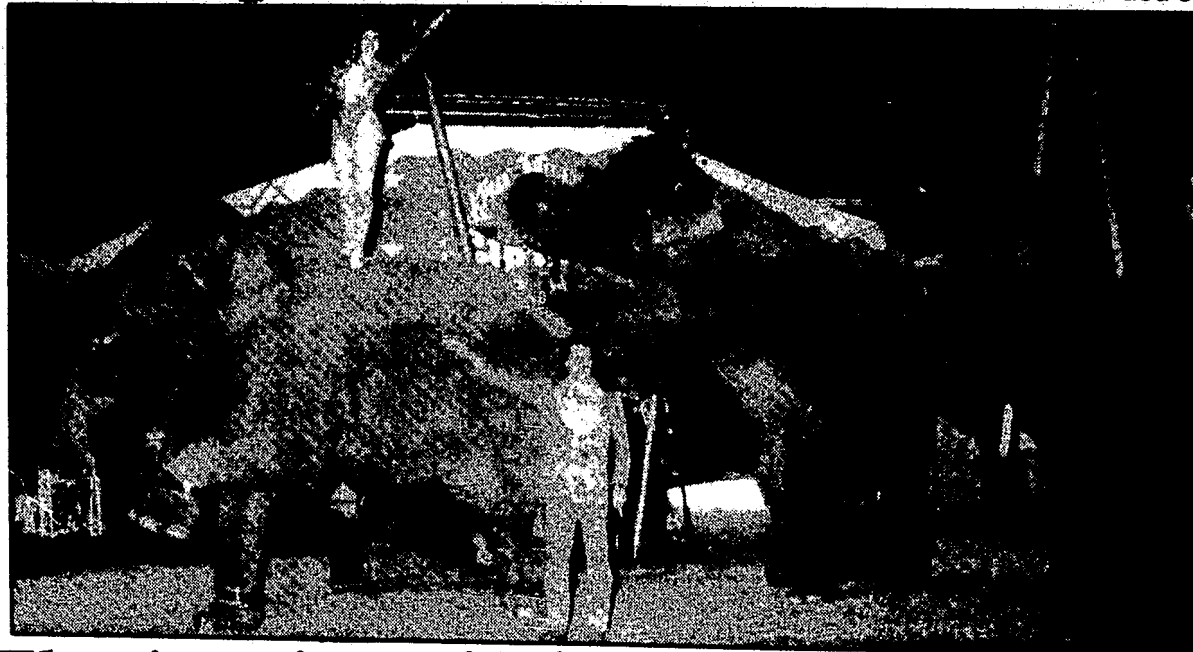
"This was the most agonizing decision I've had to make while here," Gamble said. "The project itself has merit, but we can't look at that. We have to look at zoning as the only issue. There were certain guidelines

we had to follow. I was restrained by those."

One of those guidelines which was a big factor in the decision was everything that a multiple family zone allowed. The subcommittee said theoretically, Birtsas or any future owner of the land could build anything

from a nursery school to a general hospital with a multiple family zoning on that lot.

"There is no way to discriminate against other uses of the property once it is rezoned," the report *Continued on 19A*



The circus is coming!

Clintonwood Park will host the Kelly-Miller Circus on Tuesday, July 1 under the sponsorship of Independence Township Parks and Recreation. Showtimes are 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for kids under 12. If

you've seen this circus before, you can expect the same quality but with some new acts and a tent that debuted in 1995. For tickets or more information call 625-8223.

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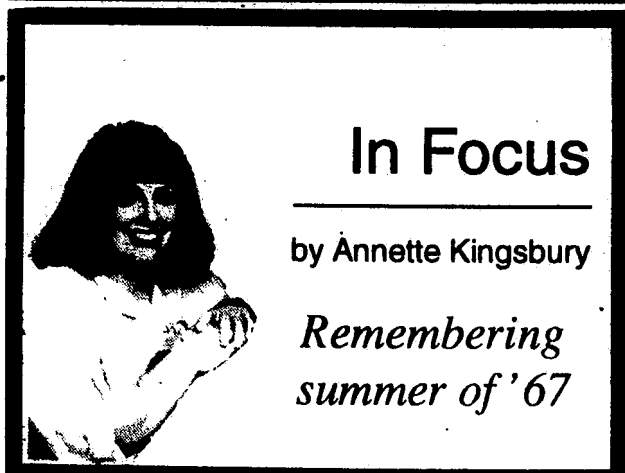


and growing faster than ever

OPINION

Wed., June 25, 1997 6A

The Clarkston News



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

Remembering summer of '67

Where were you during the riots?

I rediscovered Monday that I'm not the only one with vivid memories of the Detroit riots of 1967. Even though I was comfortably, safely ensconced in the suburbs, the memory is one of those JFK moments; you remember exactly where you were and what you were doing.

Monday morning Detroit's Public Radio station, WDET, began a week-long look back at the riots as the 30th anniversary approaches. And as I drove in to work listening that day, it all came flooding back to me. I'm sure the reports will have the same effect on many others who lived either in the city or suburbs at the time.

Monday morning Detroit's Public Radio station, WDET, began a week-long look back at the riots as the 30th anniversary approaches. And as I drove in to work listening that day, it all came flooding back to me. I'm sure the reports will have the same effect on many others who lived either in the city or suburbs at the time.

I had just graduated from my all-white high school a few weeks before. During those years I had often spent a Saturday taking the bus downtown—what was it, about 50 cents? I never felt intimidated about going alone. Things wouldn't be the same afterwards.

During the riots I remember a certain siege mentality—that you were stuck, you couldn't go anywhere. It wouldn't be safe. Mind you, we were miles away, but it felt like you couldn't leave your street. I remember trying to learn to drive a stick shift on my grandmother's car, driving up and down our street, as if the edge of the earth loomed just beyond the corner.

We had close relatives who lived in Detroit who came to stay with my grandmother, on the advice of their black neighbors. I can remember everyone crowded around the kitchen table. Their freedom restricted, the women made homemade spaghetti, one noodle at a time. It was the last time I can remember seeing that done.

Why is the memory so vivid? Perhaps because, just like the Kennedy assassination, it changed forever the way we looked at the world. What used to be familiar and comfortable was no more. Now, we had things to think about we'd never imagined before. We grew up, in a hurry, as individuals and as Detroiters, for back then Detroit was still our core.

Things are a bit different today. Detroit has a black mayor and police chief, but we, at least here in Oakland County, don't think of Detroit as our hub any more. I see affirmations of that every day.

Oakland County's gain is often Detroit's loss, and people here seem to feel no reason to care about how Detroit kids do in school. Many think drugs and gangs and family disintegration are only big-city problems; that if they move further and further out they can keep escaping them.

By now we should all know that's not true. But the fear of that which is different from us persists.

Maybe men will always oppress other men. Maybe there's some kind of biological imperative. The older I get, the more I believe that you can change the surface manifestation, but it's much harder to change a man's heart.

Ruth Fulton Benedict wrote, "Racism is the dogma that one ethnic group is condemned by nature to congenital inferiority and another group is destined to congenital superiority." If you believe that, real change will not come, even after 30 years.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Don't write 'em like that anymore



I like leafin' through old newspapers.

I like the feel of the page.

I enjoy the style of writing. Get a load of some of these headlines. "DEATH'S HARVEST. Grim Reaper Makes Unwelcome Visits Hereabouts." How would you like to read headlines like that in our obituary section today?

Or this one: "HAGGLED HIS THROAT WITH RAZOR AND DULL JACK-KNIFE. John Hammond of Orion Tried to Cut Throat." This headline was from Nov. 15, 1907. How many phone calls and letters would we receive today if we ran that on page one?

Even the stories were written in a more colorful, hometown style. I can just see the writer smiling as he/she jotted down some of these stories. Here are some interesting clips:

Oct. 20, 1899

Beer Instead of Tea: The new method of teaching employed — in theory at least — at the present time is to bring out by questioning what teachers formerly told the student out right. The attempt to do so sometimes leads to ludicrous incidents. Jay Case is teaching at Goodison (near Rochester). He has a little German girl who is in the primer class, learning to spell the first words. She had for a lesson the word "Cat."

"How do you spell Cat?" asked the teacher. C-

a—"hesitated the little girl. Here was a chance to use the new method. "Think hard," said the pedagogic mind-moulder. "Now, what is it you drink at supper every evening?"

He involuntarily smiled — to think how aptly he had brought out the letter "T," but what was his astonishment when the child quickly replied, "Oh, beer!" They had recess then.

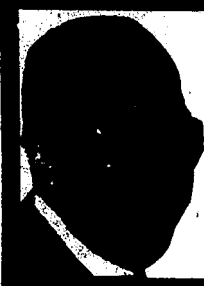
And, from the first part of this century:

BITTEN BY RATTLER — Frace Dernberger's Horse Doped With Snake Cure: One of Frace Dernberger's horses was bitten by a rattle snake, Saturday and the farmers of that section of Addison Township are said to have been very enthusiastic in their endeavor to secure a sufficient quantity of snake cure to relieve that suffering horse. It is related that not only was the horse loaded to the gunwale with snake cure but that some of the spectators took doses themselves, doubtless trying mental telepathy upon the injured equine. The horse will live. So will the men.

In a 1947 paper I saw an ad for the predecessor of my mode of transportation — a Jeep. Right there it was in big bold letters: **America's Most Versatile Farm Tool — The Universal Jeep.**

No wonder I can't get a date: how romantic is it to pick up a girl in farm equipment?

Write a letter to the editor!



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

A non-fish-catcher's views of fishing

Last week these Jottings told of our preparations for a fly-in Ontario fishing trip. The "our" is son Jim, son-in-laws Bob Offer and Tim Speed, and myself.

This week I'm bringing you some observations, written in camp, when the fish were avoiding my lures, which was most of the time.

Elsewhere in this issue is a page of our experiences and pictures.

First, here's what fishing is:

It's sitting on a river bank watching the water rush over the rapids, watching butterflies flitting and seeing water spiders skitting atop the water.

Fishing is watching the shadows made by branches overhanging the water, twigs twitching in the stream, searching the lake shores for wildlife while trolling and looking at rock formations.

Fishing is watching sunsets (not sunrises).

It is also fighting black flies, tripping over tree roots and stones and nursing multiple holes in your fingers from fish hooks.

And, it's learning the major feeding phase, boasted in calendars and almanacs, is from 6:00 a.m. to 6:01 a.m.

Here's what fishing isn't:

It isn't catching things with fins.

There are two schools of thought when it comes to fishing. The fisherman's and the fish. For this column, fisherman is 1, fish 2.

1. Fishing should be done on my terms.
2. Fishing should be done on my terms.
1. 9:30 a.m. is a good time to fish.
2. 7:30 a.m. is a good time to eat.
1. I'll fish the shoreline.
2. I'm going in the deep water today.
1. I'm fishing deep today.
2. I think I'll wallow in the shallows today.
1. They should be hitting chartreuse lures.
2. Of all the colors I hate, chartreuse tops the list.

And so goes my thinking about fishing. I can't out-think 'em as proven by my numerous experiences in the U. S. and Canada.

In our three days on Lake and River Goulais I caught one lake trout and one walleye. But that's not important. It's important that the boys caught fish.

It's important that there were no emergencies, that enough fish were caught to have a couple meals in camp and bring some home and that everyone enjoyed the trip.

15 YEARS AGO (1982)

The Clarkston Board of Education OK's a series of administration shake-ups recommended by superintendent Milford Mason at a special meeting Monday night. Changes include central office administrators William Potvin and William Neff, who have been reassigned to building positions. The lone point in Mason's plan that the board hedges on is the status of Potvin and Clarkston Junior High Principal Duane Lewis. Mason recommends that Potvin, currently director of building and planning, return to Clarkston Junior High as principal, while Lewis assumes the assistant principal's job. On the other hand, both Sashabaw Junior high assistant principal George White and Pine Knob principal John Riebe will keep their current positions.

The search is on for "White's Army" as former Clarkston High School varsity football coach Rob White, who coached the Wolves for six seasons during the 1970s, attempts to organize a reunion. A party is scheduled for July 24 at the Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center. White led the Clarkston gridders to a perfect 9-0 record and state playoff berth in 1977.

25 YEARS AGO (1972)

Larry Rosso is elected president of the Clarkston Education Association (CEA) for a one-year term. Assisting him will be Tim Kaul, vice president; Neil Granlund, treasurer; and Jan Kirchgessner, secretary. Bill Rathburg is named Region 7 delegate.

Bruce Rogers, a teacher at Clarkston Elementary School, is appointed village clerk, replacing Artemus Pappas who retired after ten years on the job. Rogers is also a member of the Independence Township Building Authority. Pappas will assume the treasurer's duties previously handled by his wife, Mary Ann, during the changeover. Both appointments are effective until the next village election this spring.

Mel Vaara is the new curriculum coordinator for the Clarkston school district. Formerly principal of both Sashabaw and Clarkston junior high schools, he is now part of the district administrative staff with offices in the administration building on Clarkston Rd.

Sports every week in The Clarkston News!

Warnings from the world of computer genealogy need your immediate attention, if you are sharing your data via the Internet. Spies are picking up information from the website (Homepages, etc.) that lead to scams that hit you where you live.

Information posted about your family and children or other living members can show up on other people's Web Page, without your permission, an invasion of privacy. Take caution in revealing names of living descendants, especially printing lineages of your family surnames.

We found one gentleman seeking information regarding the "Your Family (Surname) Book" offered by Halbert's of Bath Ohio. If you have ever received the post card offer via your mailbox (of many years ago) from Beatrice Bailey and others, you readily know that newcomers to genealogical research could easily be taken in by accepting the "book" about "your" family. These books have little or no information of value to you and certainly should not cost \$30 to find out.

On the plus side, we are finally able to "dig" into the fabulous collection given us by Josephine Spencer.

Two volumes of the History of Crawford Co. PA. contain biographical histories of many families that built the foundation, by pioneers, of this country.

Of further interest, research on Josephine's

50 YEARS AGO (1947)

Patterson Brothers will present a circus on the lot north of Edward D. Whipple's garage on July 3, under the auspices of the Campbell Richmond Post No. 63 of the American Legion. Among the acts to be featured are whip popping, roping, trained dogs and horses, aerial acts, clowns and a muscle-control weight lifter. And don't miss Cindy and her mule "Jitterbug," an event which is worth the price of admission alone.

Showing at the Holly Theatre are Monte Hale and Adrian Booth in "Last Frontier Uprising" and Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith and Bruce Bennett in "Nora Prentiss." Playing at the Drayton Theatre are Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie's Holiday" and Betty Grable and Dick Haymes in "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim."

Specials at The Village Market include green beans, 9 cents a can; Brookeman's Chocolate pudding, a nickel a package; chickens for frying or roasting, 49 cents a pound; Bliss Coffee, drip or regular, 39 cents a pound; and orange jelly, a quarter a jar.

60 YEARS AGO (1937)

The children and adults of Clarkston and the immediate vicinity will have the opportunity to receive free swimming instructions at Deer Lake every Tuesday afternoon. Under the direction of Miss Dorothea Lawrence, lifesaving and swimming will be taught. Miss Lawrence is being sent out by the Red Cross to give the free lessons to all who desire to learn to swim. This is part of a project to stop the large number of deaths from drowning in the area.

Featured at the Holly Theatre are Don Ameche and Ann Sothern in "50 Roads to Town," Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck and Victor McLaglen in "This is My Affair" and Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."

Specials at Rudy's include pork steak, 28 cents a pound; veal roast, 19 cents a pound; hamburger, two pounds for 29 cents; catsup, a large bottle for a dime; Trilby Soap, four bars for 15 cents; and oleo, two pounds for a quarter.

materials gathered to entitle her to membership in D.A.R. and other patriotic societies will provide information on many family lines prior to the 18th century.

Graduation, weddings, family reunions, vacations or any family gathering that affords all the memorable occasions to happen (seemingly all at once) right now.

Each one deserves a scrap book to be created from all the photographs and mementos marking the special celebration, to become an "heirloom."

The family circle, stretched out of shape by hectic lifestyles, can begin a new trend by taking Polaroid shots of any daily event that reconnects a family's unity. Capturing the highlights (and even the low) can reestablish communication, heal wounded feelings, or even win a prize!

Documentation of research is a vital part of proving your "findings" with photographic methods, be it Xerox, video camera (for oral history interviews), or your reprinting those snapshots glued to black pages in an old album.

Every one of those old photos needs special "archival" treatment, and can be shared with future generations by utilizing "laser copies" in your scrapbooks. Negatives of old snapshots taken by a Kodak "Brownie" still exist among our holdings, and won't last much longer. We urge you to be alerted to preserving yours.

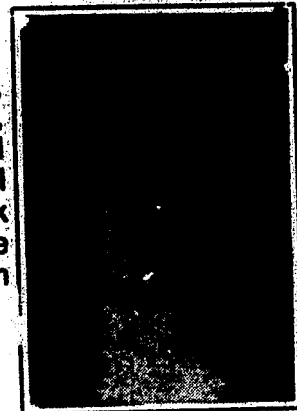
Happy Hunting!

People poll

By Eileen McCarville

Should you be able to get a ticket just for not wearing your seat belt?

BENJAMIN KOYL, CLARKSTON: Oh, no, definitely not. I don't wear mine. I don't like them. I think I'd rather not be wearing one if I got in an accident.



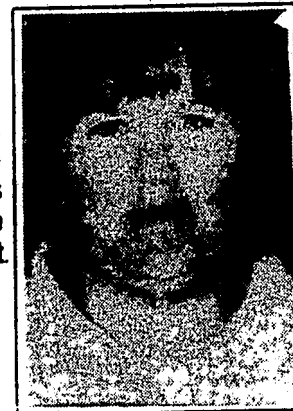
R H O N D A BODENMILLER, CLARKSTON: Yes. Pull 'em over. It's a stupid reason to die.



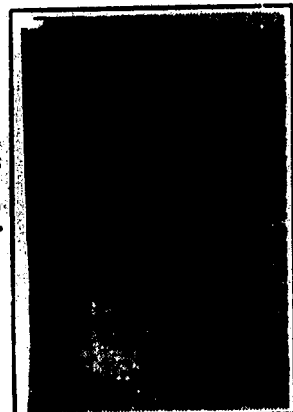
MARIE STRAITH, CLARKSTON: Yes, for the safety reasons I feel it would be all right.



BETH FENTON, CLARKSTON: Yes I do because it saves lives. It's a little inconvenience but it does save lives.



ALICIA SIMONS, CLARKSTON: Yes, because a lot of people get hurt when they don't wear their seat belts.



School psychologist

By Richard Brozovich, Ph. D.

Reading problem may be dyslexia

Editor's note: This is the first installment of a new column which will be running during the summer months while school superintendent Dr. Al Roberts isn't writing.

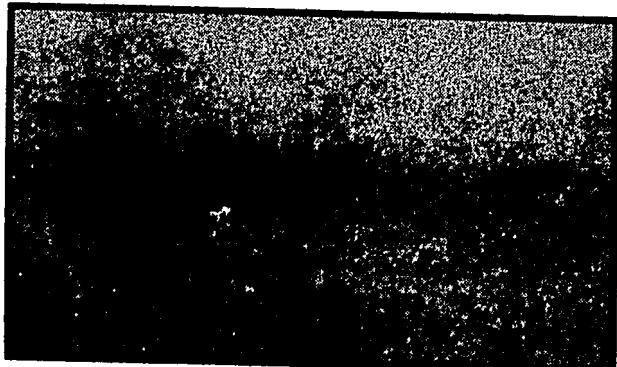
Richard Brozovich is a practicing school psychologist with Oakland Schools who has over 30 years experience.

Becky is in the second grade. Despite our efforts and her teacher's extra help, she hasn't learned to read. Her teacher thinks she may be dyslexic. What is dyslexia? How can I find out if Becky is dyslexic?

The meaning of dyslexia has changed over the years. Dyslexia is a condition by which people are unable to read despite good instruction and strong effort by the student. Years ago dyslexia was associated with "word blindness" - a rare condition in which the person affected has such severe visual perceptual difficulty that they are unable to visualize letters and words consistently. Such individuals would continue to confuse letters such as p, b and d well beyond the age (five to six) when such confusion is common.

Recent research has shown that people with severe reading delay ("dyslexics") most often have this problem because of deficits in their ability to perceive, form and blend sounds. These problems recognizing, producing and combining sounds are referred to as phonological deficits. Phonological deficits are a much more common cause of poor reading skills than visual-perception deficits. Phonological deficits make it very difficult to learn the sound-symbol (phonic) associations that promote the development of reading skills.

Becky's severe reading problem despite her hard work suggests that she may have a learning disability that is hindering her progress. Ask her teacher to request an evaluation by school personnel. The school system has qualified specialists who can determine the nature of Becky's learning problem and what will be required to help her make progress. Take action now since early diagnosis and intervention will be helpful if Becky does have a learning disability.



How quickly does technology change?

With apologies to Mary Ellen Bell, a Clarkston High School English teacher, we couldn't resist passing along this tidbit from a recent CHS faculty bulletin.

Bell said in an effort to help her students doing research on cultures who couldn't find appropriate music, Bell went to the school's media center and gathered up some records—on vinyl—and a turntable. One student had apparently never seen such dinosaurs before.

"Does the needle go from the outside of the record toward the middle, or from the middle to the outside?" the student wanted to know.

Maybe somebody ought to write the instructions down so future students doing research on the birth of technology will be able to figure out how the phorograph worked.



Andersonville second-graders involved in the ERIC program grin ear-to-ear at the Davisburg Senior Center.

Kids, seniors connect

An end-of-the-year outing for 18 second-graders from Andersonville Elementary School turned out to be not only educational and fun, but a first-time intergenerational experience for some of them as well.

Andersonville instructional support specialist Kay Robertson had talked to Davisburg Parks and Recreation director Sherry Austin about some of her students who have been involved in a new reading program called ERIC (Early Reading Intervention Corps). Austin suggested the students visit the Davisburg Senior Center and read to the seniors who enjoy lunch there on Thursday.

On June 5 Robertson and her aide, Marilyn Lash, drove the children to Hart Community Center where the senior center is based. There the second-graders shared stories on everything from animals and family to spaghetti and ice cream.

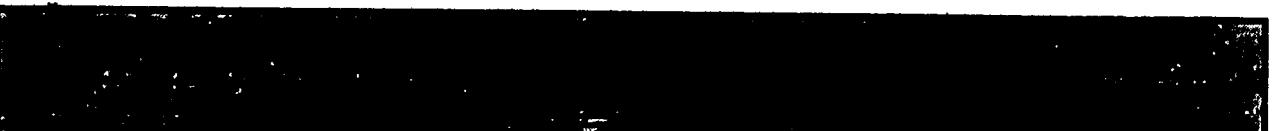
The results were even better than expected. The audience clapped, cheered and seemed to thoroughly enjoy the young visitors. After being treated to chocolate chip ice cream, the second-graders returned to Andersonville.

Back at the school, one youngster was heard to comment that they better not wait until next spring to return. Fall would be better.

Thanks to 14 wonderful and dedicated parent volunteers, the ERIC program has had an extremely successful first year, Robertson said. "These volunteers see the children once or twice a week. They are trained and work with students one-on-one, within a supportive reading format."



Second-grader Freddy Hipp reads his story to a senior.



About the "other" graduation:

Congratulations, graduates of Clarkston High School Class of 1997!

As proud parents of a Clarkston Renaissance High School student, not enough is said of this program—very dedicated staff and students who would not otherwise have direction about the importance of an education.

Not all took longer than normal to graduate. In fact, most students were just regular students, teenage seniors.

Keep up the good work, to all who helped make our son's road to his goal a reality.

John and Chris Moore

Teachers rate A+

Dear editor,
RE: CHS Teachers: Ms. A. Serra, Mr. D. Bihl, Mr. W. Samuel & Mr. Ray

I must write concerning the above outstanding teachers that my daughter has had the pleasure of being taught by at Clarkston High School. They have gone beyond the call of duty!

Each of them has spent many hours during and after school with her. They have worked with her in so many wonderful and creative ways. They saw her desire and didn't give up on her. In turn, she didn't give up on herself. They have not only taught her, but they have cared for her. These Teachers deserve an A+!

With thanks,
Carol Kerney (Jenny's Mom)

Major election reforms proposed

Secretary of State releases report

Secretary of State Candice Miller has released a report that recommends reforms to enhance the efficiency and effectiveness of Michigan's elections system.

The report of the Special Advisory Committee on Elections follows more than 12 months of deliberations by the committee, which was appointed by Miller to review the laws and rules that govern the conduct of elections. Included in the committee's deliberations were four public hearings held in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Gaylord and Marquette.

The committee's recommendations range from changes that would make the procedures used for gaining access to the ballot more equitable to consolidating elections and lifting restrictions on absentee voting.

"I am pleased with the committee's work and believe it will serve as an excellent resource as state lawmakers consider changes in election law," said Miller, Michigan's chief election officer. "Our top priority has been, and will continue to be, the integrity of the elections process. The committee has offered reforms that are consistent with that goal."

Miller said the report is being presented to members of the state legislature who are now deliberating on some of the issues identified by the advisory committee.

Among the reforms recommended by the committee are the following:

- Michigan should take the first steps toward consolidating its elections system by limiting regu-

larly scheduled and special elections, held on all levels of government, to four fixed dates in February, May, August and November.

- Provide state funding for the establishment and implementation of a statewide voting system to reduce election costs, ballot printing errors, facilitate voter instruction programs and eliminate the need for voters who move to become acquainted with different voting systems. In the absence of such a sweeping transition, the committee recommends legislation that will promote the uniformity of voting

One change would allow local candidates to file a fee instead of petitions.

systems within counties.

- In response to a petition system that is not fully consistent, the committee offered its most comprehensive list of recommendations designed to eliminate anomalies in the petition requirements and correct current inequities by:

- Basing signature requirements on graduated scales tied to total population.

- Extending partisan and nonpartisan candidates the opportunity to file a non-refundable fee in lieu of a petition in all races except for governor, U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative or Court of Appeals judge.

- Giving all candidates the option of using a countywide nominating petition form and county-

wide qualifying form to any candidate who wants to use them as a convenience.

- Mandating the use of uniform petition signature validity standards.

- Moving the filing deadline to the 14th Tuesday prior to the primary to allow an additional week for challenging petitions and another week for processing those challenges.

- Providing a statutory provision that clearly specifies the residency requirements a candidate must meet to qualify for the ballot.

- To promote the consistent and efficient handling of functions handled by canvassing boards, the committee is calling for a change in law to clearly delineate the canvassing functions that must be handled by the county clerk's staff and those handled by county canvassing board members.

- Eliminating restrictions on who can vote by absentee ballot.

- A limited vote-by-mail program should be implemented, but restricted to the county, city, township and village level with oversight by the Bureau of Elections to assess its impact on cost, voter fraud and voter participation.

The Special Advisory Committee on Elections was chaired by Ottawa County Clerk Dan Krueger and included committee vice-chair and former state elections director Bernard Apol, State Representative Bob Brackett, Farmington Hills City Clerk Kathy Dorman, Marquette City Clerk Norm Gruber, Livonia City Clerk Joan McCotter, Jackson County Clerk Mickey Mortimer, Macomb County Clerk Carmella Sabaugh, Kalamazoo County Clerk Tim Snow, and Meridian Township Clerk Virginia White. The committee was supported in its efforts by State Elections Director Christopher Thomas and staff.



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Milestones



Leach-Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Teague of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Craig Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark of Pontiac. The bride-to-be is a 1994 Clarkston High School graduate and attends Oakland Community College part-time. She works in the imagining department for Flagstar Bank in Bloomfield Hills. The prospective groom is employed by the Atlas grocery store in Pontiac and works in the produce department. An August 1997 wedding is planned at First Congregational Church of Clarkston.

McKeever honored by ABWA

Barbara McKeever will be honored July 22 by the American Business Women's Association, Inde-Spring Charter Chapter, for her 14 years of dedication to ABWA.

During that time, she held every office more than once and chaired many events, according to ABWA chapter president Karen Thibodeau. "Her leadership and commitment have helped the Inde-Spring Chapter enjoy the success it has earned since 1979," Thibodeau said.

McKeever was employed by Waterford Schools for 14 years before her recent retirement. She and her husband plan to move to Arizona in August.

A celebration will be held July 22 at 6 p.m. at Silver Lake Golf Course on Walton Blvd. in Waterford. Dinner is \$12; RSVP by calling Ellen Warden at 673-0909 by July 17. For more information call Ginny Beardsley at 620-2956, Ruth Legault at 628-7112, Toni Miller at 623-0438 or Thibodeau at 666-1894.

● Kevin Kopec, Meghan Sitar and Mindi Thompson, all of Clarkston, are among prospective freshmen selected to receive academic scholarships from Western Michigan University. Kopec has been selected for the University Excellence Award, worth \$8,000; Sitar and Thompson for WMU Academic

● The 17th annual Pontiac St. Frederick's memorial mass and all-class reunion will be held September 14. Mass begins at 11:30 a.m. at St. Vincent de Paul church on Wide Track Dr. Lunch will follow at the Waterford Elks Club on Scott Lake Rd. Tickets are available at the Madonna Shop in Pontiac (681-3964) or by calling Marilyn Williams at 682-6069. RSVP by Sept. 3.

● The Clarkston High School Class of 1982 will be celebrating its 15-year reunion Saturday, July 15 at the Waterford Concorde Inn. Invitations have been mailed but about 45 classmembers have not been located. If you or someone you know has not received an invitation, call Karin at 620-0796 to get your address in the data base, whether you plan to attend or not.

● Marine Sgt. Simon Garcia recently was promoted to that rank while serving with Marine Attack Squadron 223, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, NC. He was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty. A 1992 graduate of Lake Orion High School, he is the nephew of Lorenzo Rivera of Clarkston.

● Russel Vernan, son of Kay Workman of Waterford and Robert Vernan of Clarkston, enlisted in the Air Force May 28, 1997. He will attend basic training in San Antonio, TX, then receive technical training as a cryptologic linguist apprentice. He is a 1995 graduate of Kettering High School.

● Air National Guard Airman Larry Loree Jr. has graduated from the chaplain service support apprentice course at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. His wife, Teresa, is the daughter of Robert and Marjorie Brownell of Clarkston.

● Army Pvt. April D. Wolfenbarger graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio, Tex. During the six weeks of training, she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and she received special training in human relations. Airmen who complete this training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

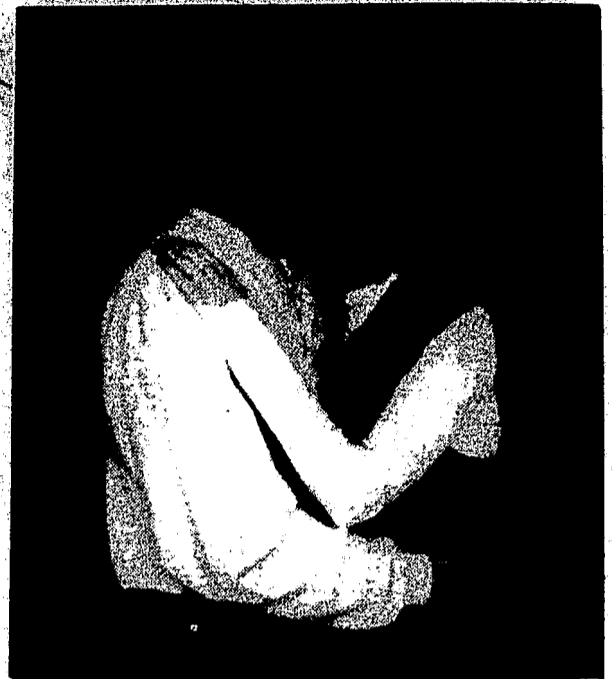
April is the daughter of Peggy S. Wolfenbarger of Clarkston and Herbert L. Wolfenbarger Jr. of Pontiac. She is a 1996 graduate of Waterford Mott High School.

It's a boy for Steve and Nancy (Weir) Luchenbach of Waterford. Andrew Steven Luchenbach was born May 20, 1997 at St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland at 12:43 p.m. He weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Larry and Shirley Weir of Waterford and Mike and Carole Luchenbach of Clarkston.



Scholarships, worth \$4,800.

● Dona Distel, Tara Green, Christel Nash and Julie Romzek, all of Clarkston, have been awarded \$1,500 merit scholarships from Oakland Community College for the 1997-98 school year.



Oakley-Callan

Jan and Steve Oakley of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenelle Kristen, to Anthony Lee Callan, son of Robert and Carol Callan of Traverse City. The bride-to-be will graduate from Central Michigan University in December with a BSBA in management. She is employed as an assistant manager for Hit or Miss in Clarkston. The prospective groom received a BS in geology and earth science from CMU and is employed as assistant manager at Budget Rent-a-Car in Traverse City. A March 14, 1998 wedding is planned at Clarkston Community Church of God.

Nicola Pavelka, RN of Clarkston has earned the designation of Certified Case Manager (CCM). She is director of the Flint-based Physical Therapy Dynamics, a rehabilitation clinic. The CCM was issued by Learning Tree University, which is approved by the Board of Registered Nursing and the US Dept. of Education.

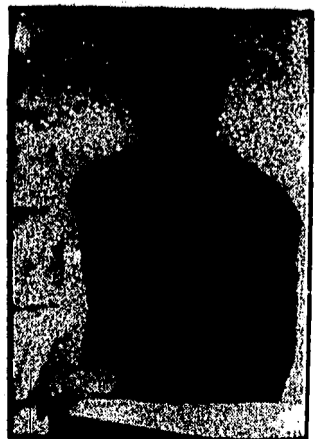
● Marty Nowak of Coldwell Banker Professionals of Clarkston has been chosen as a member of the company's Sterling Society, an honor bestowed upon the top 20 percent of sales associates in firm. Nowak received the award at the company's International Business Conference in Dallas.

Nowak has been a licensed Realtor since 1976. He is a director with the North Oakland Board of Realtors.

● Siglinde Miotke has joined the Coldwell Banker Professionals as a full-time sales associate. She has four years experience in residential real estate and has earned the designation of million dollar producer for 1996. She also recently completed relocation specialist courses.

Miotke, who lives in Ortonville, is a board member of Habitat for Humanity of North Oakland County. Call her at 625-1000.

Larry J. Baylis, president of the M-15 Family Medical Center in Clarkston, was recently named to the Oakland University Alumni Board of Directors.



Save a life--learn to swim

In an effort to reduce the number of drownings and water-related injuries and save lives this summer, the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross strongly urges people to learn to swim and to be safe in, on and around the water when in home pools, at the lake, or enjoying a multitude of water sports.

Drowning is the second leading cause of death from unintentional injuries for youth aged 5-24, according to the National Safety Council's 1996 Accident Facts Report.

"Lives can be saved this summer if people learn to swim, use caution in, on and around the water and learn how to perform CPR if an emergency does occur," says Kevin Killeen, director of Emergency Prevention Education for the chapter.

Urging people to learn water safety is part of the Red Cross launch of "Save-A-Life Summer." This initiative is designed to reach out to families in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties with important messages about saving lives through learning how to perform CPR and first aid, how to be safe in the water and other lifesaving information.

American Red Cross "Water Safety Tips" highlight the need to know your swimming limits, how to avoid a back and neck injury when diving into the water, and signs to look for indicating an emergency.

Drownings can occur in home pools, community pools, lakes, water parks, bathtubs or even large buckets. "People need to know the dangers involved in aquatic environments and how to prevent emergencies and handle an emergency should one arise," Killeen adds.

To enroll in a learn to swim class or to improve your swimming ability, contact the Southeastern Michigan Chapter at (313) 546-4101.

Water Safety Tips to Live By

- Always swim with a buddy; never swim alone.
- Know your swimming limits and stay within them. Don't try to keep up with a stronger skilled swimmer or encourage others to keep up with you. Keep an eye on weaker swimmers—if they appear tired, encourage them to rest on land.
- Alcohol and swimming don't mix. Alcohol impairs your judgement, balance and coordination. It affects your swimming and diving skills and reduces your body's ability to stay warm.
- Obey "No Diving" signs which indicate the area is in safe for headfirst entries. Enter feet first into water rather than headfirst if you don't know the depth. In addition, learn from a qualified instructor the correct way to dive.
- Watch out for the "dangerous too's"—too tired, too cold, too far from safety, too much sun, too much strenuous activity.
- Swim in supervised areas only.
- Do not chew gum or eat while you swim; you could easily choke.
- Use common sense about swimming after eating. In general, you do not have to wait an hour after eating before you may safely swim. However, if you have had a large meal, it is wise to let digestion get started before doing strenuous activity such as swimming.
- Always wear a Coast Guard-approved life jacket when boating and fishing.
- Know local weather conditions and prepare for electrical storms. Because water conducts electricity, it is wise to stop swimming or boating as soon as you see or hear a storm.
- Know how to prevent, recognize and respond to emergencies. Remember CHECK-CALL-CARE:

CHECK the scene to ensure it's safe and CHECK the victim, CALL 9-1-1, and CARE for the person until help arrives.

In the event of a drowning

- Remove the victim from the water, have someone call 911 or your local emergency number.
- Check consciousness and breathing.
- If not breathing, open the airway and attempt rescue breathing. If breaths do not go in, re-tilt the head and attempt rescue breathing again.
- If air still does not go in, give abdominal thrusts (Heimlich maneuver) for children and adults to clear the airway.
- Once the airway is clear, provide rescue breathing or CPR as needed.

Youth Assistance wins grant

Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southeastern Michigan has awarded a \$1,500 grant to Clarkston Area Youth Assistance to send needy kids to summer camp.

Ten local low-income children will spend a week at Camp Wathana in Holly thanks to the grant.

Youth Assistance is an arm of Oakland County Probate Court working locally with a social worker and a committee of volunteers to strengthen youth and their families by preventing and reducing juvenile delinquency, child neglect and child abuse through community involvement.

"To help our young people now is to help mold the future of our community later," said Marian Emery, chairman of the board of CAYA.

RMHC is dedicated to improving the quality of children's lives by funding programs in the areas of health care, medical research, education, the arts, and social and civic concerns.

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Chris Geregyk (left) and Eric Kozuch lay low for an ambush.



A lone guard defends a building in the village.

Paint ball offers fast and furious battle action

BY PHIL STAYHUE
Oxford Leader Staff Writer

At first glance, the scene appears like an homage to the World War II films of legend, with a motley group of G.I.s advancing on an unknown enemy position.

A group of drab figures march in a ragged line along a forest trail, trading worried looks. The enemy is indeed out there, but location is a mystery.

Suddenly, from far off to the right, a lone shot booms over the field, and a new casualty calls out,

"Hit!"

No attention is given to the wounded man, however. Instead, a mad dash is underway by every soldier on the field to find cover.

A massive firefight quickly follows, with a blur of shots ripping through the trees as soldiers fight for position.

As for the wounded man, he places a brightly colored barrel plug in his gun barrel, and forlornly leaves the field of battle.

Here the comparisons to a vintage war movie end. No black and white or Technicolor here; instead, a vivid array of woodland, tigerstripe, and urban gray camouflage patterns conceal the embattled soldiers.

The sport is called paintball, and the battles are waged weekly just north of Oxford, at Lone Wolf Paintball.

The field sits directly behind the Cascadian Lounge on Lapeer Road (M-24), just south of Dryden Road.

"Paintball is a stress-relieving, highly adrenaline pumping sport," said Ron Hopp, co-owner of Lone Wolf Paintball.

Featuring rolling hills, heavy tree cover, a river, bunkers, trenches, and a small village, the field covers roughly 40 acres.

Paintball players split into two teams, distinguished by colored armbands.

See next page

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from previous page

A normal game goal is to capture and move a flag to another position on the field, while removing enemy players.

Participants are out of the game when a paintball, about the size of a bath bead, hits and breaks. Hits below the player's neck or on the player's gun are ruled as kills by referees on the field.

Players tote .68 caliber guns using compressed carbon dioxide or nitrogen, firing paint-filled gelatin capsules in an effort to eliminate the opposition.

All players are required to wear masks.

Gun speed is checked often as players enter the field, to guarantee safe play.

Maximum gun speed at the field is 300 feet per

second.

"We are a player-oriented field, where safety and fair play is stressed; safety is the number one rule," Ron Hopp said.

The history of paintball is elusive, with many players offering different stories. One tale has the sport beginning with ranchers needing a way to mark cattle, while another rumor mentions ranchers needing a method to mark trees for cutting.

In any event, an enterprising person suggested turning the guns against his friends, and the rest is history.

Paintball is now a fast-growing sport all over the world, and tournament games are televised on ESPN, Ron Hopp said.

Size, shape, and gender aren't important on the field, with a variety of players contributing to the team efforts.

"You don't have to be a six-foot-four basketball star or a track athlete to excel at the game," said Ken Hopp, co-owner of the field.

Rental equipment is available at Lone Wolf Paintball, or players can use their own approved equipment. Paintballs must be purchased at the field, however.

Group rates are available, and walk-on players are welcome. Games are normally played on Saturdays and Sundays.

For prices, or more information, call 1-800-875-WOLF.

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Individuals or teams of people ages 10-adult may sign up for a late summer league. For more information call 625-8223.

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Children ages 4 and 5 may participate in this camp concentrating on bike, water, animal, bus and street safety. Guest speakers and field trips will help the children learn the different aspects of safety.

Your opinion matters!

Write a letter to the editor

5 S. Main St.,

Clarkston, MI 48346

Letters are due by noon on Monday for consideration for publication in that week's paper.

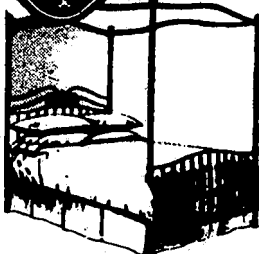
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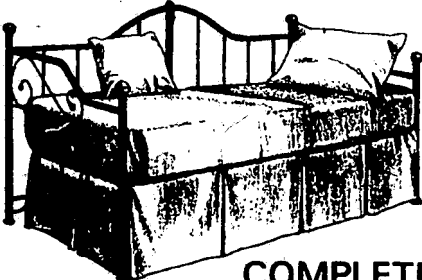
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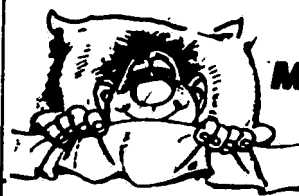
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Senior

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 Road) and pick one up.

Pot Luck Luncheon, Sunday, July 6th, 1:00 p.m. Bring a dish to pass, RSVP by July 3.

THIS WEEKS LUNCH MENU

The nutrition program is held at noon, Monday through Friday, at the 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.

Mon	June	30	Macaroni and Cheese
Tues	July	1	Chicken Broccoli Casserole
*Wed	July	2	Turkey Breast
Thur	July	3	Sloppy Joe
Fri	July	4	Center Closed

*Wednesdays are low fat "heart smart" lunches. Additional salt is never used in our lunch preparations.

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Riverdawg roundup

The 14 and under girls softball team got off to a flying start this season, with two big wins.

The 'Dawgs swept a doubleheader from the Airport Big Boy team 17-0 and 18-8, both mercy-shortened games. In game one, Sara Newill threw a one-hitter and struck out eight while pitching, but found time later to smack a double while hitting. Lacie Rudolph nailed a triple, while Mary Warchuck, Karen Kotzan and Kristen Falck each hit doubles.

In game two, Rudolph and Amy Casey shared the win, while Nicole Thrift and Kotzan each hit triples in the big win.



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The girls then posted a 2-3 record during the girls' first tournament June 21-22. Wins came against the Plymouth-Canton Silver Bullets 10-5 and a 23-6 rout of L'Anse Creuse North.

For the tournament, Marcy Warchuck slammed four home runs and scored five times. Thrift went 5-for-5 and four runs scored during the team's last game.

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Larry Sherrill

Larry has been an integral part of Clarkston for the past 25 years, as a teacher and now a counselor at Clarkston High School. He has recently joined Century 21 Hallmark West as a Marketing Consultant. If you or someone you know is looking for a name you can trust in Real Estate, call Larry Sherrill at 625-6900.

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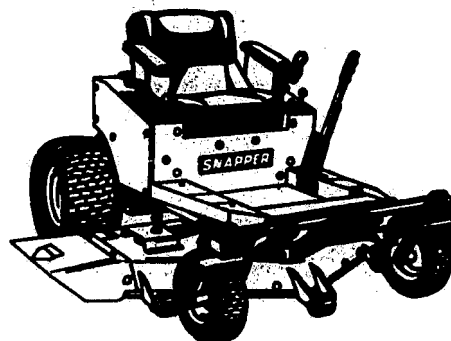
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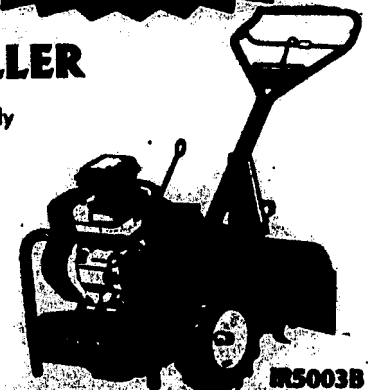
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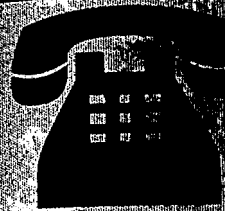
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DDA extended to widen White Lake Rd.

Road commission kicks in \$200,000 for million-dollar project

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Like the Energizer Rabbit, the DDA keeps going ... and going ... and going.

The Independence Township Board of Trustees narrowly approved an amendment, 4-3, to extend its existing Downtown Development Authority another three years at the June 17 board meeting. The action targeted the money solely for completing a three-lane widening project on White Lake Rd. that will add a left-turn lane from Andersonville Rd. all the way to Dixie Highway.

Clerk Joan McCrary and trustees Dan Travis, Jeff McGee and Larry Rosso voted in favor of the amendment, while supervisor Dale Stuart, treasurer Jim Wenger and trustee Neil Wallace voted against it.

Since correcting a million-dollar mistake, where the township collected 10-years worth of tax revenue from several entities for only a nine-year capturing period, the board has been pondering whether it should extend or end its DDA plan.

Disagreement has centered over the fact that a whopping 55 percent of that revenue now comes from the township's own police, fire, library and safety path funds, while the remaining 45 percent is captured from Oakland County and Oakland Community College tax revenues. The DDA lost significant funding from several area schools due to Proposal A.

Though various White Lake Rd. projects were recommended by the DDA board at a previous meeting, the board of trustees bucked a previous \$2.4 five-year extension plan Tuesday in favor of a more-stringent three years to complete the road-widening project only.

Currently under construction, White Lake is being widened from two to three lanes from Mustang to Andersonville roads. That portion, funded by a federal grant, is being realigned with Nelsey Rd. to make the area safer, said Stuart, referring to a significant car-crash record at the former White Lake-Andersonville road intersection.

The estimated \$1.4 million of tax revenues to be captured through the extended plan will complete the road widening from two to three lanes from Mustang east to North Crest Condos, just west of the White Lake Commons (Farmer Jack) shopping center.

The pie has been slightly sweetened by the road commission's \$200,000 gesture.

Trustee Jeff McGee

With the amendment, the township would be eligible for a timely \$200,000 pledge from the Road Commission for Oakland County to complete the road widening, OCRC vice chairman Rudy Lozano told board members before the motion was made.

He said the township would be "silly" to turn down such an opportunity for county-maintained White Lake Rd., with the possibility of a Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital facility being built on the northwest corner of White Lake and Dixie. He also referred to coming industrial development and increased traffic, other factors which will soon turn it into a major corridor.

"Once we open up that total White Lake corridor and bring it down to Andersonville, I'm going to show you traffic you wouldn't believe. You think Dixie Highway is bad," said Lozano, who is also a township resident. With the "unlikelihood of future federal grants ... we won't live long enough to find the additional funding to complete that project," he added.

Asked Monday why the RCOC is kicking in the pledge, Lozano said there is no more federal funding to complete the project. The road commission originally hoped to have the lanes widened from two to three along the whole corridor, but the grant only took care of Mustang to Andersonville. He believes White Lake Rd. "is going to be a definite safety issue." Lozano says he has the project "on the fast track" and expects construction to begin and be completed in 1998.

Out of the road commission's contribution, an estimated \$80,000 will go toward paving, with the remaining \$120,000 used for engineering costs.

Wallace has been urging the board to end the DDA because he wants to see other "priorities" like police and library addressed. The amount of revenue those township funds and others have to kick in has increased because of the lost DDA school revenue.

"Now we have to put back 55 (percent) to get 45 (percent)," he said.

"It's not going to get any better than that," said Lozano.

The DDA board recently recommended extending the DDA plan, and some members were sitting in the audience at the board meeting. Member Forrest Milzow supported the road commission offer. "We're just throwing away five-hundred-thousand bucks. As a business person, I would think that's a pretty good deal," he said.

But Wallace reminded the board the DDA was established for overall road-related improvements like streetlighting and safety paths. "The DDA is not a substitute for a road program," he said.

An earlier motion made by Wallace to not amend the DDA died for lack of support.

McCrary called the RCOC contribution "a golden opportunity ... We will be so sorry when, in three years, we'll see this gridlock, and then we'll have to start this engineering." Extending the DDA and taking advantage of the road commission's offer is "not a cure" to solve the project's funding woes, "but it relieves," she said.

Before casting his vote in favor of the extension, McGee admitted the township was "at a crossroads" and reiterated various arguments for and against extending the DDA. But, he agreed, "The pie has been slightly sweetened by the road commission's \$200,000 gesture."

After the meeting DDA chairman Dick Ayers said he was happy about the road-widening, a top priority on his board's recommendation list. "The (township) board has given us the three years and funds to do that," he said.



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Library gets funds thanks to census grant

From page 4A

dark and it could come in at a much lower number," he said of the \$135,000 figure.

While trustee Larry Rosso supported Stuart's recommendation, he referred to the expanded hours as "a baby first step. But it's a necessary step. You gotta get this library open."

Stuart said restoring the hours is top priority. Other library-related issues will be discussed at a future date, he said, indicating his recommendation isn't carved in stone. The expansion means Saturday library hours will increase from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. to 10 a.m.-5 p.m. year round, according to Lynch's proposal.

Stuart feels the City of Clarkston should share in library funding and plans to write a letter to Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catalo. "We're providing all of the dedicated millage. And we have yet to see a contribution from them," he said.

On Monday Lynch said the library looks at "a balanced approach" when dealing with the two major issues — the lack of convenient hours and the need for more materials.

"It's a question of chicken or egg, quality versus quantity," she said. "Believe me, I want to expand the hours but I'm not happy with people leaving with their requests unfulfilled ... 'Cause it really doesn't do any good if you come in and you can't find what you're looking for."

According to Lynch, the state average for materials is 2.8 items per capita. "And we have half of that, 1.4. Basically we don't have the selection, the depth." It's hard to keep up with technology and other areas, like science and computers, she admits. "It really stretches the budget."

But, she added, "I'm really glad (the township) contributed that amount of money. We're thrilled they had the opportunity to help us."

In other board action:

● The board unanimously approved a \$37,000 bid for underground storage tank repairs at Fire Station 2 at Sashabaw and Clarkston roads. According to acting fire marshal Greg Olrich, the laws have changed to improve leak detection.

Birtsas strikes out with city council

From page 5A stated.

The property, a .82 acre lot along M-15, is the last buildable parcel of less than an acre in the city limits. Birtsas made his first pitch to the council in January to request the rezoning because his condo project doesn't conform to a single family zoning, which is what the lot currently allows.

McKenna and Associates, the city's planning firm, recommended to the planning commission that it turn down his request for, among other reasons, it's inconsistency with the intent of a proposed new master plan the planner and city have been hashing out the last few months. This despite the fact Birtsas' request went before the council before the plan was proposed.

But then the planning commission voted to recommend approval of the Birtsas project to the city council in April. He then had to stand in the on deck circle for two more city meetings while the council made up its mind.

At the June 10 council meeting, Birtsas presented 16 reasons why the council should approve the rezoning, which would pave the way for his project. The subcommittee gave responses to each of those reasons in its report.

Birtsas' first reason was the planning commission's approval, a sure home run in Birtsas' favor. The report countered that point by stating "In later unofficial action, the planning commission was reconsidering this action."

When asked what unofficial action meant, the subcommittee members threw a curveball.

"I think it was just based on rumors and innuendo," Savage said.

"At later meetings, they were talking like they wouldn't have voted that way again," Gamble said. "I think they took a straw vote on it again."

Another reason for the denial was the discovery of a city master plan that was approved back in 1978. No one on the council had knowledge such a plan existed until the subcommittee did its research. It turns out the

plan was first discussed by city government officials in 1973, with a formal plan adopted by the planning commission in 1978. In the 19 years since, only three changes have been made from that Vilican-Leman plan. The Birtsas parcel is zoned single family residential in that 19-year-old plan.

When Birtsas wound up and made his June 10 pitch, one of his points was that no master plan existed for the city. A premise for the city's proposed master plan all along was that it never had one to start with. Apparently, it already has one.

"We believed that plan was adopted by the city council," Catalo said. "But we couldn't find a mention of it in any minutes. Then, we looked in past planning commission minutes and there it was."

Catalo said the planning commission formally adopted the 1978 master plan.

Birtsas said his next course of action might be to go to the zoning board of appeals for one more at bat.

In other business:

● The council got all its financial matters in place for the 1997-98 fiscal year Monday by approving the new budget, salaries for officials and the millage rate.

The budget was approved at \$784,246. This figure includes a \$250,000 cash reserve the city has.

The millage rate was also approved at 12.3 mills. This is unchanged from the 1996-97 rate. The rate is divided into 6.15 in the July and December tax bills.

Each public official received a 3 percent raise, standard among state government officials this year, according to city manager Art Pappas. Each planning commission member will get \$15 per meeting, with the secretary and chairman to get \$25 per meeting. A total of \$1,255 was approved for planning commission salaries. A total of \$6,400 was approved for city council salaries for the coming year.

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All meetings are held 7-8 p.m. (unless otherwise noted) at the Hart Community Center in Davisburg and require at least five participants. Registration at least a week in advance is requested.

The schedule is as follows:

July 10: "Teen dating violence," for ages 13 and up with speaker Randee Carp, MSW.

July 17: "Teen suicide prevention," for ages 13 and up, with Carp and Samantha Savas, MSW. Teens are invited to a 7-8 p.m. session entitled "Keeping secrets." Adults are invited to an 8-9 p.m. session entitled "Not in my family."

August 7: "Face to face crisis intervention," with speaker Ismail Sendi, MD, MS. Open to adults.

August 14: "Protecting our Children: Drug Awareness for Parents," with William Wagner, MA. For adults only.

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2 students to study abroad

Two Clarkston High School students will be spending some time abroad this year through the Youth For Understanding International Exchange organization.

Courtney Bates, who will be a sophomore at CHS this fall, is spending the summer in Japan as part of YFU's Japan-America Friendship Scholars Program. Funding for the program comes from the Japanese Ministry of Education, Science, Sports and Culture, the United States Information Agency and others. It requires students to have had at least one year of Japanese before they go and a 3.0 grade point average. Finalists were selected on the basis of written essays, teacher recommendations and personal interviews.

Courtney is the daughter of Susan Bates of Clarkston.

In addition, Sarah Butzine will be travelling to Freising, Germany (in the former West Germany) for the coming academic year through YFU. A junior, she is the daughter of Jim and Sherry Butzine of Clarkston.

Sarah will leave in July and return next June. An avid writer, she is planning to write a regular column about her adventure for The Clarkston News.

YFU is a private, nonprofit educational organization dedicated to international understanding and world peace. Since its founding in 1951, more than 175,000 young people have participated in its programs. For more information on YFU, call 1-800-833-6243.

Need information on Oakland County parks? Dial toll-free 1-888-OCPARKS. Or visit the Internet at www.co.oakland.mi.us.

● Attention bakers, canners, quilters, crafters, painters, flower arrangers and seamstresses—now is the time to think about entering a project in the Michigan State Fair. Special sections are available for youth, seniors and the physically challenged. To get on the list of state fair exhibitors, call 313-369-8260.

● "Sunrise Balloon Adventure - A High-Flying Adventure in Faith" is the theme of the vacation Bible school hosted by the First Congregational Church in Clarkston. The school runs Aug. 3-7 from 6-8:30 p.m. each day. For more information, call 394-0200.

● A new support group for adult children of aging parents will meet, beginning this month, on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass, Clarkston. The free group will meet 7:30-9 p.m. and will offer speakers approximately once a month. For more information call 625-4051.

● Bobby Michael will bring his ministry experience to Clarkston's Depot Park July 13 at 6 p.m. His concert is sponsored by the Waterford Community Church. In the event of rain, the event will take place at the church.

● The Summer Tyme Art & Craft Show will hit downtown Holly the weekend of July 26-27. Many wood-crafted accessories for the home and lawn will be on display, including dolls, wall hangings, pillows and paintings. Proceeds will go to the Holly Chamber of Commerce.

● Catholic Social Services of Oakland County is looking for foster parents in the tri-county Detroit area. Foster families must be strong and dedicated to the child's well-being. Anyone interested in being a foster family should call the CSSOC at 248-333-3700, ext. 101.

● Learn how you can help to protect the area's wetlands by attending a wetlands protection training session from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at the Upland Hills Ecological Awareness Center in Oxford. Bill Collins, a wetlands consultant, will show things people can do to help preserve the wetlands. The session is free and open to the public.

● In the mood for outdoor musical entertainment? Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus is presenting summer concerts on the lawn with six dates in July and August. The free performances start July 8 with Robert Noll and Bluesday. All concerts will begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call the Waterford campus at 360-3186.

Blood bank scheduled

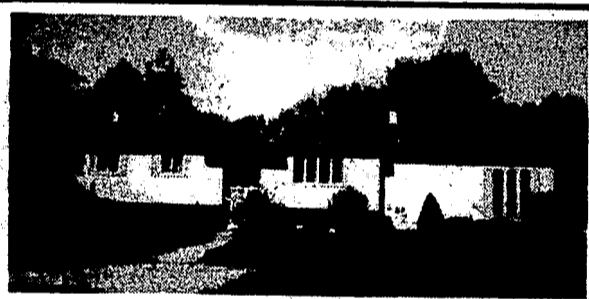
A Red Cross bloodmobile will visit the American Legion Hall on Mary Sue in Clarkston July 12 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome but for an appointment call 674-1253.

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Call Theatre For Wed. 7/2
& Thurs 7/3 Showtimes
DS SS HERCULES (R) 11:10, 1:20,
3:20, 5:20 @ \$3.25, 7:20, 9:15
DS SS FACE/OFF (R) 12:40, 4:15
@ \$3.25, 7:20, 10:00
DS SS BATMAN AND ROBIN
PG-13 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30,
9:30, 11:30 @ \$3.25, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
CS DS SS MY BEST FRIENDS
WEDDING (PG-13) 11:45, 2:10,
4:20 @ \$3.25, 7:15, 9:40
SPEED 2 CRUISE CONTROL
PG-13 12:50, 4:00 @ \$3.25, 7:00, 9:40
DS SS CONAIR (R) 1:10, 4:15 @
\$3.25, 7:00, 9:30
THE LOST WORLD: JURASSIC
PARK (PG-13) 11:20, 1:00,
1:50, 4:30 @ \$3.25, 7:10, 9:10,
9:20, 9:55
BUDDY (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00 @
\$3.25
GONE FISHIN' (PG) 11:40, 2:00,
6:10 @ \$3.25, 7:15, 9:20
ADDICTED TO LOVE (R) 7:20
& 9:50
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June 27 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
June 28 9 A.M.-12 P.M.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 15, larceny from a vehicle on Andersonville. A portable CD player, valued at \$125, a purse with \$200 in cash, 20 CDs and a credit card were stolen from a 1994 Honda four door. A window was smashed to gain access.

MONDAY, JUNE 16, larceny from a car on Foy. Tools, darts, cassette tapes, sunglasses and earrings were taken from a locked 1969 Chevy.

Malicious destruction of property on Ranch Rd. Two Chevy pickups were driving across new greens at a golf course. The manager asked that the area be patrolled more carefully by deputies.

A 1996 Chevy Monte Carlo was scratched and walked over when parked at Pine Knob.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, suspicious behavior on Gulfview. The resident spotted a middle-aged woman coming out of a truck and approaching the house with what appeared to be a camera in her hand. The woman then left and was not spotted again.

Trespassing on Maybee.

Larceny from two vehicles on Sheffield. A 1997 Dodge Ram truck had a \$250 cellphone, a pager and a \$100 pair of sunglasses taken from it. It was unlocked and parked in the driveway. Then, a 1997 Aurora had a pager and a briefcase taken from it. This car was also unlocked and parked in the driveway.

Larceny from a vehicle on Maybee. Fifty dollars in cash, credit cards and a \$350 cellphone were taken.

Larceny from a vehicle on Adderstone. A \$200 cellphone was taken from an unlocked 1989 Honda.

Larceny from a vehicle on Sylvan View. A \$350 cellphone was taken from a 1986 Dodge Daytona.

Tools worth \$4,500 were taken from Cranberry Ct.

Larceny of a case of beer from a Sashabaw grocery store.

A Clarkston boy was ticketed for possession of marijuana at Sashabaw Plains Park. A deputy pulled up and smelled marijuana. Pipes, scales and a baggie full of marijuana were found.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 18, a 25-year-old Pontiac man was arrested for possession of marijuana and intent to distribute on Pine Ridge. As a deputy approached a 1978 tan Chevy van, he smelled burning intoxicants and burning marijuana. A search of the vehicle yielded 4 oz. of marijuana, scales and \$400 in cash. The man was taken to Oakland County Jail and the vehicle was impounded.

Assault and battery on White Lake Road. There was a pushing match and a Clarkston man was threatened with a screwdriver.

Larceny from a vehicle on Sashabaw. A \$300 cellphone and \$200 in cash were taken from a locked

1995 Saturn. The window was smashed to gain access.

Larceny of a license plate on Mann off a 1995 Saturn.

A 27-year-old Clarkston man was arrested on a felony outstanding warrant on Clintonville. He was wanted for assault and battery with a hockey stick. He was taken to the Oakland County Jail without incident.

Larceny of scaffolding on Fenwich.

An OUIL arrest was made on Maybee. A Clarkston man in a 1993 Ford was going 67 mph in a 45mph zone. He failed sobriety tests and was taken to the Oakland County Jail.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, domestic assault and battery on Sashabaw. A 19-year-old Waterford woman said she was grabbed and choked by her 58-year-old uncle, also from Waterford. The woman alleged assaults at her uncle's hands had happened before, but she never reported it. There was a visible bruise on her wrist where she said he grabbed her.

Larceny from a vehicle on Ancroft. A Chevy Corsica had a cellphone taken from a glovebox. The car was unlocked.

Credit card fraud on Snowapple. A 32-year-old Clarkston woman said a Marathon gas card was opened in her name with her Social Security number in 1994, with a Detroit address listed. She did not know the card was opened.

Failure to pay for gas on Dixie.

A 1990 Chevy Astro van that had been stolen was recovered on Blue Spruce.

Family trouble on Oak Park. A man and a woman were reported to be arguing over her flirtatious behavior.

Failure to pay for \$15.01 of gas on Sashabaw. The driver of a 1991 Jeep Wrangler said he simply forgot to pay. He returned to the station and paid.

Illegal dumping at a Sashabaw business. A store owner found six 55-gallon drums with stickers that read "non-hazardous waste," next to her garbage dump. The substance appeared to be contaminated soil.

FRIDAY JUNE 20, a 21-year-old Clarkston man was arrested on an outstanding warrant. Deputies responded to a woman screaming at a cemetery on Big Lake. She told police that she and the Clarkston man were having sex and "got a little carried away." A computer check of the man's license revealed warrants for contempt of court stemming from a criminal

charge of domestic abuse in Eastpointe.

Larceny of \$100 cash on Clintonville.

Larceny from a vehicle at Clarkston Creek. A cellphone was taken from a Ford Explorer parked in the parking lot.

Larceny of a \$400 trolling motor on Parview. The item was taken from a locked storage shed.

Larceny of jewelry on Boyne Highland Trail. An antique wedding ring worth \$2,000 and another ring worth \$1,000 was taken from a house.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, failure to pay for a taxi on Drayton. The fare came to \$78.

A 1996 Ford Mustang was stolen on Lancaster. The car was parked in an apartment building lot there when it was last seen.

A domestic assault and arrest on S. River. A Clarkston man was arrested for pushing his wife out of the house. She told deputies there had been assaults in the past.

A 1979 Trans Am was stolen from a storage area. A South Bend, Ind. man said a friend was watching over the car until he passed away in May. The man called his friend's daughter, who said the car had been towed away and chopped up by the state police in Pontiac. The investigation is open.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, larceny from a vehicle on Campfire Circle. A cellphone and golf clubs were taken from a locked 1996 Chevy Blazer.

Larceny of a \$50 gas grill on Upland.

Malicious destruction of a vehicle on Pine Knob Lane. A 1985 Mercedes was keyed and had a tire slashed while parked in the VIP section at Pine Knob.

A \$500 cellphone and battery were taken from a 1994 Plymouth on Berwick.

MONDAY, JUNE 23, stalking on Parview.

A 1989 Chevy pickup truck caught fire on Meadowbrook.



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Fire

MONDAY, JUNE 16, medical on N. Marshbank.
Deck fire on Allen.
Difficulty breathing on M-15.
Severe back pain on Reese.
TUESDAY, JUNE 17, laceration on Curtis.
Medical on M-15.
Car fire on Edgewood.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, medical on Guyette,

M-15.
Keys locked in a vehicle on Deer Park Trail.
THURSDAY, JUNE 19, smoke investigation on Maybee.
Medical on Tuscon.
Smoke investigation on Sashabaw.
Injury accident on Sashabaw.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, Down power wires on Old Cove.

Medical on W. Harvard.
Personal injury accident on Maybee.
Injury accident on Dixie.
Medical on M-15.

Injury accident on I-75 at Sashabaw.
Injured ballplayer at Clintonwood Park.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, medical on Lake Waldon.

Injury accident on Dixie.
Medical at Dixie and I-75.
Slip and fall at Cickadee Ct.
Downed power wires at Waterford Hill.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, injury accident on Dixie.
A 36-year-old male sustained a possible broken collarbone when he crashed while bicycling. He was transported to Crittenton Hospital in Rochester Hills.
Complaint on Princeton.

A car/tree crash on Clarkston Rd. A 19-year-old male sustained minor injuries and was taken to St. Joseph's Mercy - Oakland Hospital for further evaluation.

Car fire on Meadowbrook Ct.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, a 39-year-old Clarkston man was arrested for driving with a suspended license. He was cited and released.

School budget tops \$44 million

New administrators named for Sashabaw Middle School

From page 1A.
fund balance of \$3.7 million is "near average for school districts across the state."

In other action

● A new administrative team was hired for Sashabaw Middle School. John Diliiegghio is the new principal, and Charles Rowland is the new assistant principal. In addition, 11 new teachers were hired to fill vacancies or meet new enrollment levels.

Deputy superintendent Dr. Mike LaBay also said former SMS assistant principal Mike Krystyniak will become an assistant principal at the high school, replacing Melissa Kentner White, who is returning voluntarily to the classroom.

● The board approved a part-time contract for Duane Lewis, who has retired from full-time duties as assistant superintendent. Lewis will average 20 hours a week, as allowed under his state retirement plan, at a rate of \$40 an hour. Salary will be negotiated annually. Lewis' title becomes Director of Professional Personnel Services.

nel Services.

● The board approved the low bid of \$23,772 of Bowman Chevrolet for a three-fourth ton pick-up truck. Funding comes from the maintenance budget, where it was already budgeted.

● Non-union employees will receive a 2.38 percent pay increase for 1997-98, thanks to unanimous board action (treasurer Kurt Shanks was absent). The raise matches that received by the CLASP unit recently and is equal to the state foundation grant increase, Lewis said.

● Pay rates were increased for substitute teachers and substitute support staff. Support staff received a two-percent hike. Substitute teachers will receive a \$2 a day increase, putting them at the county average, Lewis said.


"Our primary reason for bringing this is to stay competitive in the job market, especially with substitutes," Lewis said. "We had a very difficult time at the high school in particular the last two years."



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THE LAW & YOU

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Attorney at Law

ADVANCE DIRECTIVES

The legal establishment has developed documents known as "advance directives" to help people deal with possible future incapacity by making their wishes known when they are no longer able to express them themselves. These include: the living will, which states a person's desires concerning future medical care by specifying what procedures (he or she wants or does not want; the health care proxy (also called the durable power of attorney for health care), which allows a person to designate an agent in advance to make decisions on the person's behalf should he or she later become incapacitated; and power of attorney, which is an advance directive primarily used in financial planning.

While all sorts of legal vehicles exist to help you arrange your legal affairs in a way that suits you, it is also important to speak to one's loved ones about what one's preferences are in the event of your death. At my office (620-1030), we handle civil matters as well as business and family law, and work in the areas of medical malpractice, personal injury, and auto accidents. Our offices are easy to reach at 11 North Main Street. Serving you with legal excellence and with concern for your well-being is our commitment to you.

HINT: Patients have learned to use advance directives to assert their rights to receive or refuse medical treatment according to their values and wishes.

Clarkston Middle School Honor Roll

Fourth quarter

8th grade

All A's

Vincent Baker
Scott Barnett
Shayla Blower
Robert Davis
Melissa Dietz
Johnathon Gravenstretter
Patricia Greve
Rebecca Hart
Laura Hill
Andrew Jackman
Kevin Kosbab
Scott McGregor
Chelsea Phillips
David Stapleton
Joseph Villella
Leah Walsh
Erin Wilke

3.0 or better

Torre Antonazzo
Melodie Arramony
Adrienne Asvitt
Benjamin Banworth
Kiley Banycky
John Beck
Jonathon Bemis
Christopher Bolten
Ryan Brown
Robert Bryan
Kimberly Burleigh
Andrew Butora
Matthew Carlson
Ryan Carroll
Jessica Clavette
Caylan Cook
Courtney Craven
Tara Crawford
Krystal DeClerck
Marcia Dodich
Matthew Evans
Stephanie Fischer
Daniel Forster
Nichole Fox
Jennifer Friedline
Laura Ginn
Katrina Gomez
Kelly Haggard
Erin Harley
Aaron Hathcock
Elisabeth Hillman
Jade Jackson
Stephen Janowiak
Terri Joseph
Paul Kampe
Christopher Kames
Michael Katnik
Joseph Kraut
Lauren Kreager
Jill Lawler
Christopher Lenhardt
Amy Licatovich
Carrie Linenger
Peter Mahnen
Trevor Manuel
Daniel Mathieu
Gregory McEvoy
Megan Medina
Matthew Mikola
Jennifer Miller
Shawn Miller
Hillary Mocerad
Aaron Moshig
Sarah Morgan
Chad Nini
Aime Nuckolls
Joseph O'Heam
Kristina Perna
Kevin Pope
Nicholas Rodriguez
Anthony Ruggirello
Amber Schneider
Christian Schneider
Cody Senkyr
Ryan Stanton
Nicholas Streby
Gary Strutz
Lindsey Talbot
Jonathon Thorndycraft
Eva Trapp
Aaron Tyler

Craig Verlinden
Nicole Villere
Sara Voss
Lindsey Wallace
Ryan Wheaton
Melanie Whetstone
Tiffany Williams
Jessica Wingett
Allison Witt
Laura Woloson
Mark Zerba

7th grade

All A's

Laura Barnett
Caleb Borchers
Mark Cstanese
Kristen Clark
Amy Curtis
Matthew Davenport
Sean Eley
Jane Ferguson
Stacie Goodman
Kendra Harlow
Cassandra Hart
Victoria Luazun
Megan McGeogh
Meghan McGinn
Steven Miller
Jared Ostrom
Lindsay Pawlik
Brian Samuel
Zachary Shook
Stephanie Vaughn
Angela Vincent

3.0 or better

Brandon Adams
Leslie Bailey
Kayla Baker
Samantha Ball
William Blesath
Gretchen Bratz
Emily Butzine
Drew Carnwath
Nicholas Craig
Casey Cummings
Christopher Cutler
Evan Dashe
Scott Denstaedt
Mason DePouw
Sean Dougherty
Katharine Douglas
Sara Dunlavy
Ian Edwards
Melanie Fante
Stacy Fischer
Andrew Fuller
Stacie Giroux
Bethany Gozdzialski
Michael Grant
Alyson Gray
Jeffrey Grusnick
Jordan Guelde
Megan Harris
Jennifer-Li Haskins
Matthew Hillman
Lauren Hosner
Casey Hunt
Joseph Jackson
Haleigh Kalso
Jennifer Karstensen
Eric Kieras
Adam Kretz
Kelly Leonard
Olivia Lowrie
Kathryn Mack
Matthew Mahrie
Katherine Mazzeo
Maureen McIntyre
Christopher Moore
Jared Morales
Paul Mueller
Sara Norton
Cheri Petiprin
Adam Postal
Kelly Propet
Michael Prunte
Amy Rathsburg
Trent Reed

Adam Rigg
Amber Risdon
Meredith Rose
David Sahlin
Kathryn Schneider
Christopher Scully
Brien Secord
Christina Shaw
Diana Shkrell
Nicholas Simonelli
Kaitlyn Sitar
Christopher Slagle
Nicholas Sloan
Tina Sommers
Aaron Spencer
Samuel Stapp
Carissa Stastny
Sarah Steel
Jeffrey Steele
Nichole Steele
Eric Sweeney
Julie Swidwinski
Elizabeth Szurpicky
Ashleigh Tate
Caryl Tatu
3.0 or better
Trisha Thomas
Erick Timmerman
Nicholas Turner
Ashley Vander Weel
Thomas Villa
Elizabeth Westlund
Michael Wood
Robert Woody

6th grade

All A's

Casey Bolten
Emily Boose
Marissa Combs
Benjamin Cooper
Zachary Crane
Kristy Giles
Blake Harlow
Benjamin Kosbab
Teresa Kuhta
Sarah Mahaffey
Joshua Melvin
Alicia Persuad
Brenton Place
Elizabeth Randall
Megan Renda
Jennifer Tatu
Lindsay Tigus
Lauren Trager
Mary Wisniewski
Jeremy Zito

3.0 or better

Michele Aenlle
Andrea Aldrich
Christopher Allen
Victoria Baertens
Matthew Baker
Breana Berden
Peter Boissonneau
James Booth
Jessica Bukoski
Amber Butora
Nicholas Cantu
Jennifer Carlson
Rachel Carroll
Courtney Cook
Nichole Cox
Jackqueline Davis
Matthew Dearing
Garrett Dees
Regina Dew
Joseph Dresselhouse
Andrea Forst
Lee Ferguson
Sean Gardner
Kacie Gentry
Jeffrey Green
Michael Hall
Alexandra Heinrich
Justin Herr
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Elizabeth Hunter
Danielle Hupert
Jessica Jennings
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Charles Kraut
Matthew Kuhn
Derek LaHousse
Christopher Larsen
Melanie Lauer
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Lisa Licata
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Michael McGregor
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Jamie Morrison
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Maria Nini
Kelly O'Brien
Nicholas Oldenburg
Ryan Parrott
Eric Pinkos
Jillan Pistonetti
Daniel Reed
Laura Richards
Alexis Roberts
Kristy Robinson
Laura Roby
Brandon Rosengren
Steven Rosso
Michael Ruggirello
Lindsey Samuel
Amanda Sawyer
Andrew Smith
Adam Soltes
Timothy Stapleton
Erin Sullivan
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Rachel Tyler
Emily VanderMeer
Jay Walkowski
Kevin Way
Ryan Wells
Justin Whetstone
Lauren White
Katherine Woloson
Matthew Woo
Sara Zerba



Students in the Oakland Technical Center Northwest culinary program were instructed by two chefs of the year this year, John McCormick and Deborah Trudeau.

Twice blessed OTCNW culinary teachers honored

Two members of the culinary faculty at Oakland Technical Center Northwest have been honored as "Chef of the Year" by different organizations.

Chef Deborah Trudeau received the honor from the Flint-Saginaw Chapter of the American Culinary Federation. Chef John McCormick was similarly honored by the Michigan Chef de Cuisine Salon Professional Chef Association. Trudeau received her award in January; McCormick got his in April.

Both teach at the OTCNW on Big Lake Rd., where their students run the Northwest Inn, which is open to the public for lunch and several special events.

Students from a number of Oakland County high schools, including Clarkston, participate in a two-year program where they learn how to run a restaurant, including everything from food preparation to presentation, staffing and service. OTCNW is funded by Oakland Schools and managed by the Clarkston school district under principal Daniel Manthei.

"It's kind of cool," said Trudeau of the dual awards. "It's extremely rare; like lightning striking the same place twice," McCormick added.

Each chef had to be nominated for the honor by his or her peers and the winner was selected by a vote of each professional organization involved. Some of the factors considered were community service and activity level within the organization. Both have served as officers within their respective organizations, Trudeau said.

In the Penalty Box with
Brad Monastiere

Page 2B

Where does your rec
league team stand?
Check out the standings
on pages 4B and 6B

Images from a day at the
little league fields

Back page

MILLSTREAM

Wednesday, June 25, 1997

Section B

The Clarkston News

by
Eileen
McCarville
**KNOB
NOTES**
Bush
whacked



Gavin Rosssdale, center, is the Bush frontman.

Never mind that British-born band Bush sold 7 million copies of their first CD, "Sixteen Stone." Or that their second, "Razorblade Suitcase," is climbing high. Never mind that Bush favors thoughtful inner musings over the saturated angst-ridden lyrics of today's rock alternative.

Like the Nirvana CD, "Nevermind." They're still lambasted as Nirvana wannabes by lukewarm critics who also claim the burning Bushes are formulaic and predictable. Indeed the boys are hounded in their own homeland because they sound "too American" and "too Seattle" with their corrosive guitars, pummeling drums and tortured delivery. Many say they're not true to the Commonwealth.

Not so, retorts Bush's lead singer Gavin Rossdale. "I've never been nationalistic," he says in England's "Swing" magazine. "That's where I was born and that's where I belong, so it's such a silly thing to think I have to flaunt it. It's not that I ever disowned being British, I just didn't feel the need to wrap myself in the Union Jack."

After their first hit "Everything Zen," some thought Bush to be a one-hit wonder. But with other chart toppers, "Machinehead," "Glycerine," "Cold Contagious," to name a few, the Brit wits endure — and endure.

It's not only their talent that lassos fans. Rossdale, recently named one of "People" magazine's 50 Most Beautiful People, admits his cover-boy looks haven't hurt things.

"I know I say this at the risk of sounding like the

Continued on Page 18B



Members of the CHS Class of '37: (Front, L-R) Louise Gulick McLintock, Eleanor Baynes Gunter, Caroline Walter Gilbert, Margaret Shaughnessy Rexford, Genevieve Beardslee Parker, Hilda Barnett Lowrie; (Back, L-R) Marion Yost Bates, Earl Beardslee, and Forrest "Bud" Irish.

'It was the best of times, it was the worst of times'

CHS Class of '37 recalls high school days in Clarkston

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When I was your age I had to WALK to school every day. Three miles. Barefoot. In the snow.

Tales of the good old days in Clarkston aren't quite that tall, but folks who graduated from Clarkston High School during the Depression will say you're not far from the mark.

Some members of CHS's Class of 1937 gathered at Deer Lake Racquet Club recently to celebrate their 60th reunion, sharing stories from the past and present with friends they've kept for years.

Though many lived in town, some actually did walk several miles to what is now Clarkston Middle School, which the seniors recalled being built around 1930. The first school was Clarkston's Independence Township Hall on Main St.

Much of the area was farms and there were no school buses in those days, reminds Margaret Shaughnessy Rexford. "Those of us who lived out in the country, we had to provide our own transportation."

One senior added that if her father didn't get the cows milked early, she was simply late for school.

"I used to run home for lunch. It was a mile," recalled Bill Parker, who was a grade above his high school sweetheart Genevieve Beardslee, whom he married. "That's how I got my track training," he laughed.

Most of the seniors remembered discipline being much more rigorous and pocketbooks being much leaner. Kids today have it pretty easy, they admit. "It was a big thing to go to the principal's office. Now it's 'So what?'" says Reta Halsey Dodd.

"One thing I do remember is we were all poor," says Marion Yost Bates.

That's why most of them had to work; family members were expected to. Many of the girls "dipped cones" at Cheeseman's, an ice cream parlour, remembered Genevieve Beardslee Parker. "I think we made \$1 an hour. But Mr. Cheeseman was very nice. He gave us all the ice cream we could eat."

Caroline Walter Gilbert worked on her grandmother's farm on Walter Rd. "I used to drive the horses and pick potatoes... I was 16. I had to work." She

Continued on 17B

COLORED INK

SPORTS

Wed., June 25, 1997 2B

The Clarkston News



New CHS varsity girls basketball coach Ann Serra watches closely in the background as her campers practice bank shots during the "Dare To Dream" basketball camp Monday morning. In addition to Serra, several current CHS players turned out to help out the future stars of the Wolves.

New girls hoop coach gets started with camp

Heading into her first season as Clarkston's varsity girls basketball coach, Ann Serra told girls to dream.

It was all part of the "Dare To Dream" girls basketball clinic at Clarkston High School. This week, Serra has introduced her coaching style to girls in grades 6-9. Members of the 1997 CHS varsity team, including probable starters Georgia Senkyr, Jennifer Bauer and Tiffany Honey, helped out with instruction.

Serra's instruction ranged all over the basketball map, from shooting mechanics to passing to defensive posture.

She also used some well-known players during her lectures to help illustrate her points. Among them were the way Joe Dumars throws a slow pump fake, then explodes off the dribble to release an open shot. She also demonstrated a drill popularized by former Indiana University standout Steve Alford. In this drill, a chair is placed at each elbow with a ball. Players touch one chair, then run to the other and let go of a shot. This drill helps players to stay low, increasing their chances of letting go a proper jump shot.

The clinic runs through Thursday, and don't look now, but the first CHS game is just two months away.



In the penalty box

with Brad Monastiere

Rambling about Vlady, interleague play, Gordie

Now that summer has kicked in, all is quiet in the penalty box. My favorite buddies at Clarkston High School are off in every direction, attending sports camps to hone their skills for the sure-to-be-exciting 1997-98 season. So with this down time, let me share some random summer thoughts with all of you.

● I've been asked by many people my opinion of the media's handling of the Vladimir Konstantinov - Slava Fetisov limo accident. For nearly an entire week, the story was front page news. Not front of the sports section, but page 1-A. As a fan of the Red Wings, I feel the media coverage has been appropriate. Considering that the Wings just came off a Stanley Cup victory and the hero status each player has attained as a result, interest in the story is very high. The job of the media is to report the things people want to know about. With the serious nature of the accident and the subsequent issues it has brought about (limo drivers' standards), I am not a bit surprised the story received the extended coverage it did. Interest in the Red Wings is at an all-time high, but when tragedy strikes, the story becomes more poignant. In short, I agree with the weight the story has been given by the Detroit-area media. Get well soon, Vlady.

● The first set of interleague baseball games is behind us. No, that muffled sound you hear isn't Abner Doubleday rolling over in his grave. It is more like team owners counting all the extra money from the

increased attendance at most ballparks last week. I suppose I am a sports traditionalist in some sense. I am against astroturf in football because I believe it increases the likelihood of injury. I miss the Cleveland Browns and an NFL team in Los Angeles. But when it comes to interleague play, I'm all for it. This idea might not save Major League Baseball by itself, but it's a darn good place to start. Don't you get sick of seeing the Tigers play Kansas City 13 times a season? Why not replace one of those useless series with a three-game homestand against the Atlanta Braves or the Chicago Cubs? Thanks to interleague play, fans can see Baltimore ace Mike Mussina pitch against Barry Bonds. Or Randy Johnson face off against the vaunted Colorado lineup. How about seeing Tony Clark take on the Hall of Fame pitching staff from the Braves. It's nice to see the powers that be in baseball (whoever they are at the moment) recognize the fact that the game does not exist in a vacuum. Interleague play is a good thing and I hope it's here to stay.

● Clarkston is fortunate to have so many quality coaches for its sports. Dan Fife runs a basketball program that can stand tall versus any in the state. Al Land has delivered consistent excellence on the softball diamond for years. Kurt Richardson and his football staff are finally seeing the fruits of their labors over the last few years with the preseason top-ranked varsity team in the state. These individuals are just a

sample of the outstanding coaching talent here in Clarkston, from the high school level on down.

But how about the job Gordie Richardson does. His coaching season effectively starts in late July with the volleyball team camp at CHS. By the time that's over, he dons the hat of offensive coordinator for the varsity football team, sweating out those two-a-days in August. Hopefully that season will end in the climate-controlled confines of the Pontiac Silverdome. Then, he gets about a two minute break before coaching the varsity volleyball team. All he's done with that program is guide it to four district titles the last five years and produced more than its share of college athletes. That season takes us to around March 10, by which time the girls track season has already had its first practice. Not missing a beat, coach Richardson has collected 12 league titles the last 13 years and annually sends at least five athletes to the state track meet. Now, we're in the early part of June, which means it's time for the Clarkston volleyball clinic right after school gets out.

Through all this, he maintains a dry sense of humor, no doubt acquired during his years up at Central Michigan University. By the time this column hits the presses, he and his wife Anne (who helps out in her own invaluable way during track and volleyball) will likely be headed to a northern destination for a vacation. Enjoy it coach. It's well-deserved.

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Parks & Rec Softball Standings

as of June 22, 1997

SUNDAY CO-REC LOWER

	W	L	T
D & J Electric	8	0	0
Reservoir Dogs	5	3	0
Anderson Sales	5	3	0
Aggressive Marine	5	3	0
Angels	4	4	0
Pop Quiz	3	5	0
Town and Country	2	6	0
Training and Treatment	2	6	0

SUNDAY CO-REC UPPER

	W	L	T
Central Land Development	6	1	1
Julia Black	5	3	0
St. Daniel's Church	4	2	2
The Lodge	4	4	0
Rite-Aid	4	4	0
Terry Machine Tazmaniacs	1	6	1

MEN'S SUNDAY "B"

	W	L	T
Earth to Earth	12	0	0
Waterford Towing	8	3	0
Clarkston Cafe	8	4	0
Capstone Mortgage	6	5	0
Mega Bowl	5	7	0
R. White & Son	4	7	0
Mr B's/Auburn Lanes	4	7	0
Nichols Heating & Cooling	4	8	0

MEN'S 35 AND OVER

	W	L	T
Orion Rental	5	0	0
T.G. Scott	3	2	0
Coach's Corner	1	4	0

MONDAY DOUBLEHEADER

	W	L	T
Dick's Collision	11	2	0
Vintage Floors	10	3	0
Ardea Travel	7	4	0
Pro Pizza/Perkins Insurance	7	6	0
Roadhouse Merchants	7	6	0
Perry Mount	5	6	0
Misiak Building/Ottman Paving	5	8	0
Hero's	1	12	0

MONDAY WOMEN'S

	W	L	T
Quality Fasteners	6	0	0
Sharks Club	5	1	0
Mr B's Clarkston	5	2	0
Mr. B's Roadhouse	4	3	0
Domino's	2	4	0
Just a Folly Fann	1	7	0

TUESDAY WOMEN'S DH

	W	L	T
Snafu	13	1	1
Dixon Metal	12	3	0
Brick House	11	4	0
Michigan Merchants	10	4	1
Mr. B's Roadhouse	7	8	0
Terry Machine Tazmaniacs	5	10	0
Lumberline Carpentry	2	13	0
Distel Tool	2	13	0

TUESDAY-THURSDAY MEN'S

	W	L	T
Stewart Electric	10	1	0
Metro Tech/Bannon Construction	8	2	0
Lyon Gear	8	4	0
Foodtown	6	5	0
Ortonville Merchants	6	5	0
Peppi's Sports Cafe	3	10	0
K.A. Paul Lawn Maintenance	1	12	0

WEDNESDAY MEN'S DH

	W	L	T
Town and Country Dodge	10	1	0
USA Cash	9	4	0
Grand Blanc Printers	8	3	1
Coast to Coast	6	5	1
Kraus/CFI	6	7	0
Perkins Insurance	5	7	0
Custom Carpets	1	12	0

WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY MEN'S

	W	L	T
Video Event	11	3	0
Shelly's Coney	10	3	0
Clark Trim Lumber & Supply	8	4	1
University Mowing and Storage	7	5	1
Fudley's	7	5	0
The Enemy	6	5	1
Clarkston Shooters	2	11	0
Oakland Yard Athletics	1	10	1

FRIDAY CO-REC

	W	L	T
Orthomold	9	0	0
Power Kut	8	2	0
C & C Landscape	7	3	0
Coast to Coast	5	3	0
Karagiosian's	4	5	0
Tenuta's Foodlane	3	8	0
Terrapin Homes	3	7	0
AST	2	7	0

WOMEN'S A QUADS

	W	L	T
Summer Sandies	12	3	0
Blower and Sons	10	5	0
Spike Ease	8	7	0
Maureen Bjur	8	7	0
Sand Pigs	7	6	0
Sand Diggers	6	7	0
Sand Blasters	5	10	0
Terry Machine	2	13	0

MEN'S A DOUBLES

	W	L	T
Flo Flex	6	0	0
Yes I Am	5	1	0
Terrible Two's	4	2	0
Two Old Men	3	3	0
Close Call	3	3	0
Highlanders	2	4	0
Barking Spiders	1	5	0
Double Trouble	0	6	0

CO-REC A QUADS

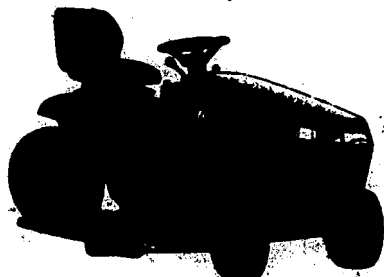
	W	L	T
Spiked Punch	11	4	0
Team 5	11	4	0
Four for Four	9	6	0
Sand Blasters	6	9	0
Sand Sharks	6	4	0
Blower and Sons	5	10	0
Blitzkrieg	3	7	0
Team 8/Huttenlocher	3	12	0

Continued on Page 6B

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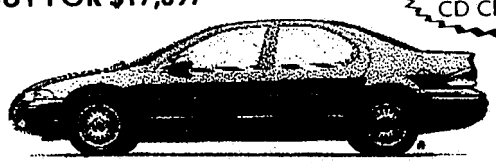
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Defrost, 26F pkg., AM/FM cass., deep tinted glass, light group, tilt, cruise, A/C. Stk. #70612

Power Moonroof CD Changer

List \$26,565
BUY FOR \$21,821



\$219^{44*} 24 MO. **\$271^{12*}** 24 MO.
EMPLOYEE NON-EMPLOYEE

'97 CHEROKEE COUNTRY

Power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, A/C, cass., OH console, D/T glass. Stk. #70663

1991 WRANGLER Hard Top 6 cyl., auto, low miles	1993 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO V-8 48,000 miles	1995 WRANGLER RIO GRANDE Hard Top, 110 miles! PRICED TO SELL	1993 RANGER XLT 4X4 low miles \$8,495	1995 WRANGLER Hard Top 6 cyl., air, 27,000 miles.
1994 DODGE SHADOW 2 dr., low miles \$7,495	1993 WRANGLER Hard Top 48,000 miles ONLY \$10,995	All Cars Safety Inspected...Remainder Factory Warranty When Applicable	1995 WRANGLER SAHARA Auto., air, 6 cyl. 17,000 miles	1994 THUNDERBIRD V-8, 38,000 miles \$10,995
1993 WRANGLER Hard Top 6 cyl., low miles	1993 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE Low miles \$7,995	1997 CHEROKEE SPORT 4 DR. Loaded, 6,000 miles COMPARE W/NEW!	1995 NEON 4 Door SPORT 43,000 miles \$8,995	1993 GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED V-8
1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 2 dr., low miles \$7,995	1995 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 27,000 miles ONLY \$19,495	1993 OLDS CUTLASS 4 dr., low miles \$8,495	1996 CHEROKEE COUNTRY 4 DR. 18,000 miles 4x4	6 - MINI VANS TO CHOOSE STARTING AT \$10,495

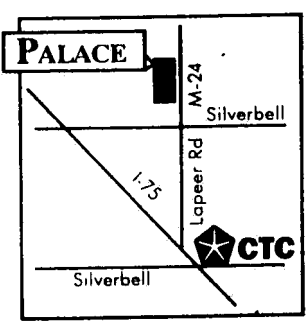
* \$999 down, 1st payment, security deposit (rounded to next \$25.00) 12k per year. 15¢ in excess, POP to be determined at inception, customer has no obligation to buy and is responsible for excess wear and tear. Subject to approved credit payment +6% tax. Grand Cherokee prices must be eligible for loyalty rebate also. To get total obligation, multiply x term. ** Plus tax, title, dest. & plates - rebate to dealer. Free items on lease only. Expires 6-30-97



SERVICE OPEN
6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Mondays
6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Tuesdays - Friday

PALACE

3800 Lapeer Rd. • Lake Orion
393-2222



Standings

From Page 4B

CO-REC B QUADS

Team	W	L
Super Stars	12	3
Capital Punishment	11	4
AFM Screenprinting	10	5
Net Assets	5	10
As Is	4	11
We're Jammin'	3	12

MEN'S B DOUBLES

Team	W	L
Jaf Kat	9	0
Power and Pride	8	1
Spank Me	6	3
Rabid Dogs	4	5
H.E.L.P.	4	5
Team 5/Brinkman	2	7
Just for Fun	2	7
Dig it	1	8

MEN'S A QUADS

Team	W	L
Ben There-Dug That	10	0
American Glass & Metal Corp.	9	1
C.C.C	1	9
AFM Screenprinting	0	10

BOYS 13 AND 14

Team	W	L	T
Kieft Engineering	7	0	0
Clarkston Pest Control	7	1	0
Lee Cleaners	5	2	0
Ziller Electric	5	3	0
Clarkston Eccentric	4	4	0
Miracle Play	3	4	0
Cambridge Industries	2	5	0
Clarkston Auto Wash	1	7	0
Post Construction	0	8	0

GIRLS 12 AND UNDER

Team	W	L	T
James D. Williams, DDS	6	0	0
KBD Construction	4	1	0
DMB Building	3	1	0
Clarkston Burger King	2	3	0
Spectrum Printing	2	4	0
Contract Professionals	1	4	0
Delta Tooling Company	0	5	0

BOYS 9 AND 10

Team	W	L	T
Chase Plastic Services	4	1	0
Terry Machine Company	4	1	0
Tre's Hallmark	4	1	0
Mark E. Frenchi, DDS	3	2	0
Mariners	3	2	0
Gary Fiteny, Drillers	3	2	0
Chapel Hill Homes	2	3	0
Saturn North	1	4	0
BCS Sluggers	1	4	0
James A Bedor, DDS	0	5	0

BOYS 11 AND 12

Team	W	L	T
Prime Realty	6	0	0
S & L Auto Body	5	0	1
Waterfall Jewelers	4	1	0
Rockwell Automotive	3	2	1
Real Estate One	3	2	0
PPG Industries	3	3	0
Clarkston Burger King	3	3	0
Dairy Queen	2	3	0
Clarkston Rotary	1	4	0
Pontiac Firefighters	1	5	0
Cambridge Industries	1	5	0
Orthodontic Specialists	1	5	0

GIRLS 14 AND UNDER

Team	W	L	T
Toot Sportswear	1	1	0
Randy Hosler Pontiac Buick	0	2	0
L.B. Muffins & Yogurt	0	0	0
Oxford-Barkley	0	0	0
Oxford-Essenberg	2	0	0
Oxford-Myer	1	1	0
Oxford-Rendell	0	0	0

BOYS 15-18 AMERICAN

Team	W	L	T
Wendy's	0	0	0
Copa Tool	0	0	0
Bridgewater Builders	0	0	0
Rochester	0	0	0
United Paint & Chemical	0	1	0
AFM Screenprinting	1	0	0

NATIONAL

Team	W	L	T
Pagerone	0	0	0
Orion Township/Garcia	0	0	0
Dairy Dream	0	0	0
Orion Township/Syts	0	0	0
Clarkston Rotary	0	1	0
Armada	1	0	0

Make the Sun Shine!
Volunteer to help kids with severe asthma enjoy camp.

Contact:
AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
18860 West Ten Mile Road
Southfield, MI 48075
(810) 559-5100



Never fill cake pans more than half full. If you have extra batter, make cupcakes.

SPECIAL OFFER LIMITED TIME

BETTER HURRY!

Yearly subscription rates to The Clarkston News are increasing soon. Begin or renew your home delivery of the News Now...

AND SAVE \$2.00

Please start my subscription to The Clarkston News right away. Enclosed is \$16 for 52 issues

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THE CLARKSTON NEWS
444E 701
8 S. Main • Clarkston, MI 48346
625-3376

MGD MUSIC **Alpine Knob music theatre**

JUNE

- 29 **HALL & OATES**
- 30 **BE TOP w/ LOVERBOY**

JULY

- 1 **CHEAP TRICK w/ SLASH, STR & HELMET**
- 1 **KENNY G w/ GEORGE BENSON**
- 1 **SANTANA w/ RUSTY NODD**
- 1 **PIRATES BALL**
- 1 **DANCE MIX USA'S DANCE ACROSS AMERICA**
- 1 **COUNTING CROUNDS**
- 1 **WIMBLES DO MOTOWN**
- 1 **FRANKS, HUBY LEWIS & THE NEWS**
- 1 **MY UTMOST FOR HIS HIGHEST**
- 1 **COUNTRY TOUR '97**
- 11 **BOSTON**
- 11 **JAMES TAYLOR**
- 11 **FURTHUR FESTIVAL**
- 11 **LOLLAPALOOZA '97**
- 11 **QUEENSTONES**
- 11 **LILITH FAIR**
- 11 **LEGENDS OF MOTOWN**
- 11 **LIVIN' ON A PRAYER**
- 11 **VANS WARPED TOUR**
- 11 **COSMO'S FACTORY**

JULY

- 1 **THE WHO**
- 1 **HANK WILLIAMS, JR.**
- 1 **H.O.R.D.E. FESTIVAL**
- 1 **SUPERTRAMP**
- 1 **REO SPEEDWAGON**

AUGUST

- 1 **HOWIE MANDL**
- 1 **HARRY BELAFONTE**
- 1 **ALICE COOPER**
- 1 **THE MONKIES**
- 1 **STEVE MILLER**
- 1 **TED NUGENT**
- 1 **BOB DYLAN**
- 11 **JETHRO TULL**
- 11 **511 w/ SPANHEAD**
- 11 **HARRY MANLOW**
- 11 **CHICAGO**
- 11 **RYAN ADAMS**
- 11 **THE ALLMAN BROTHERS**
- 11 **SMOKIN' GROOVES TOUR**
- 11 **THE BRACK BOYS**
- 11 **TONY MARTIN**
- 11 **THE BLUES MUSIC FESTIVAL**
- 11 **KATELIN COLE**
- 11 **FRANKS KENNY LOGGINS**
- 11 **ANITA FRANKLIN**

PROUD SPONSORS: TARGET, SHERIFF, HISTORIC, AERIALINES, Colgate, Authorized, PEPSI, RUSH PUPPIES

Tickets at the Palace and Pine Knob Box Office and all other outlets. Charge: (248) 645-6666. For more info, call (248) 377-1100.

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

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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Place Your Ads After Hours

Between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m., and weekends you can still place your classifieds ads. Just call 810-628-4801 and listen for instructions. Have your 3-digit classification number ready (upper right hand corner of this page), Visa or MasterCard handy and talk clearly into the machine.

002-GREETINGS

CHOO CHOO'S CHOCOLATE GRADUATION and YOU PERFECT

OPEN THURS, FRI, SAT. 11-6pm
150 S. Washington (M-24), Oxford
4th of July - Thurs. & Sat. 11-6
LX26-2c

003-PRODUCE

HAY - LARGE BALE - good quality,
\$4.00. 810-627-3014. ILLX43-2

005-HOUSEHOLD

3PC CONTEMPORARY Living room set, 2 couches, 1 chair like new \$1400; Oak veneer roll top desk \$200; Oak entertainment center \$1200. 248-625-6908. ILLX27-2

7 PIECE SECTIONAL, 4 chairs, 2 ottomans, 63" couch, ottoman, \$250. 969-9512. ILLX28-2

8PC DINING ROOM Set, traditional, leaves, and pads, \$1700; Sofa \$300; Cherry china cabinet \$375. 673-1148. ILLX27-2

BUNKBED: WHITE ENAMEL, tubular, like new. \$50 obo. 969-3918. ILLX28-2

ETHAN ALLEN Dark pine trestle table, 6 chairs and hutch \$400; Antique dresser, bathroom vanity, sink \$100; Fuel oil furnace \$50; gold shower door for 36" opening. 627-3053. ILLX47-2

FOR SALE: DINING ROOM Table, 6 chairs and buffet. \$250. 628-2341. ILLX28-2

KING WATERBED, new waveless mattress, with pedestal (and free canopy), \$999 obo. (248)391-3165. ILLX27-2

MODERN DINING ROOM SET, 6th glass top, 4 chairs (black lacquer). Purchased at Hudsons. Excellent condition. \$500. (810)969-2099. ILLX27-2

NEW LEATHER SOFA and love seat, sand colored, \$1400 obo. 628-4980. ILLX27-2

TRIPLE DRESSER with large mirror, Thomasville Campaign Chest, one handle missing, looks fine. \$150. 693-3067. ILLX27-2

3 OAK & GLASS LIVING Room tables, never used. \$325; Antique iron bed, painted finish. \$100; Entertainment center \$30. 969-2766. ILLX27-2

ETHAN ALLEN L Shape sofa; Ethan Allen roll top desk, white with brass dabbled and accessories. 248-625-8170 ILLX48-2

IRON DAYBED, with bedding, dishes, glassware, bedding (full & twin), exercise equipment. 248-634-2173 after 5:30. ILLX28-2

BROYHILL Traditional China cabinet, glass doors and shelves, excellent condition \$170. 693-4968 ILLX27-2

COUCH AND LOVESEAT, good condition, \$50. 693-4708. ILLX27-2

FOR SALE: WOOD BLANK BEDS, \$35. Call (810)814-1058. ILLX28-2

FURNITURE SALE: Green/ brown wood/ iron dining room set. \$200; Leather couch \$75; 2 end tables/ wood; 2pc wicker set; 19 gallon fish aquarium. 693-5433. ILLX27-2

KING KOIL extra firm king mattress and box springs, with frame and headboard, \$500; Queen sleeper sofa with matching chair and ottoman \$400; both like new, 248-634-2294. ILLX28-2

OAK DRESSER, with hutch, chest, night stand. \$275. Call 628-1098. ILLX27-2

THERAPEUTIC DAYBED/ waterbed with 6 drawers, \$150. 693-0814 ILLX27-2

010-LAWN & GARDEN
1988 14hp BOLENS 42" Mower, 36" snowblower, weights, chains. \$1400. After 6pm, 693-3542. ILLX24-4

8N FORD with Brush Hog Blade, cultivator. Call 625-6582. ILLX27-2

FARM TOP SOIL, BLACK DIRT, Sand, Gravel, Wood chips; Bobcat for hire. 810-625-4747. ILLX39-15

GRAVELLY CONVERTIBLE Tractor, tire chains, snowblower, grass cut attachment, \$800 or best. 966-1829(work) 814-0875(home after 6). ILLX28-2

HYDROSEED
-Do-it-Yourself
-Re-use of machine
(with purchase of product)
-See grass in 7-10 days
-Wildflowers in 4 weeks
SUNBURST Orionville
(248)627-6534 LZ19-tic

Nursery Stock SALE
Many Varieties, All Plants Certified, Land Design and Planning Available.
810-797-5700 LZ23-tic

FOR SALE: 10 HP, Sears lawnmower, 36" cut, \$325. 628-3020. ILLX28-2

FOR SALE: Beautiful 23ft. white spruce pine tree. Call to make offer. (810)814-0422. ILLX28-2

GARDEN TRACTOR, fully reconditioned Sears, 11HP, 12V electric start, twin blades, 36" cut, \$650. 628-3301. ILLX27-2

GRAVELLY TRACTOR 5000 series, power steering/brakes, quick hitch, 40"mower, 34" snowplow, 44" power brush, plow and cultivators, sulky, 693-1148. ILLX27-2

MONTGOMERY WARD riding mower, 12HP, 36" cut, like new, new battery, \$650 obo. 391-6193. ILLX48-2

SHREDDED BARK
5yds. Cedar \$150
5yds. Mix Hardwood \$135
5yds. 21AA Driveway Gravel \$115
(248)628-6768 LZ27-4

CONDITIONS

All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, P. O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (628-4801), The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 48362 (693-8331) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI (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.

42" CUT LAWN TRACTOR with cart, 12.5HP, \$700 obo. 248-745-8491 ILLX45-2

FOR SALE, brand new riding mower, \$125.00. 394-0189 ILLX48-2

POWER WASHER FOR SALE: 3300 PSI Choremaster, 11hp Honda engine, used twice. \$1350. 627-3697. ILLX45-2

SCREENED TOPSOIL BEDDING MIX 693-3229
• Sand • Gravel • Boulder Walls
• Landscape Design • Nursery Stock
• Bobcat for hire. • Trucking LZ23-tic

Screened Top Soil
7yds \$79.00 15yds \$145.00
Unscreened 15yds \$99.00
6yds Hardwood Shredded Bark \$185.00
Delivery up to 10 miles
Rick Phillips Landscape and Supply 628-9777 LZ27-4

TOPSOIL SAND & GRAVEL
Low rates. Prompt and Reliable Service since 1980. OXFORD.
248-969-0424
EDGAR PERRAULT
E & T Transport LZ18-tic

TROY-BILT CHIPPER/ Vac, 5hp. Used very little. Cost \$1400, sell for \$700. 693-8591. ILLX27-2

Water Garden/ Ponds
PLANTS - FISH
Liners, Chemicals, Supplies, etc.
Everything for the water gardener
SUNBURST, Orionville
(248)627-6534 LZ23-tic

WOOD CHIPS \$13.00 yard, & Shredded Bark \$22.00; Delivered 5 yard minimum. (810)687-8003 or (668)RANDY-77. ILLX27-4

011-FARM EQUIP.
CEMENT MIXER, 3 bottom plow, 10' disc, 3 section drag, flail type manure spreader, 2 row cultivator (3pt hitch) 1 room corn picker, N.H. 68 baler, hay conveyor, Hammermill, platform scale, corn sheller, 7' mower/ conditioner, rake, gravity box, hay wagon, round wire comb, pool filter. 810-628-2816. ILLX44-2

Farm Equipment
Ford Tractors 9N \$1700; 8N \$2400, 600 \$2500; Farmall Cub with Hydraulics, front blade, plow and chains \$1800. Implements and delivery available.
248-625-3429 CX47-2

FORD 9N, \$1900, Flail mower 6', \$650. 627-3192. ILLX43-2
20hp FORD COMPACT Diesel, 4x4, with front loader and 3pt. woods backhoe with 2 buckets. 600 hours. Sell all for \$9000; Ford 8N with loader, runs good. \$2500; Brush hog, \$475. (810)884-6482. ILLX27-1

3Pt Implements
5' Brush hog \$300; 6' Flail mower \$400; 6' spring tooth drag \$75; 5' Mott Flair mower, 3 years old, like new \$625.
248-625-3429 CX48-2

FORD TRACTOR with front end loader and rear blade, 810-864-6944. ILLX27-4

015-ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
OAK SERPENTINE, dresser with beveled mirror, birds-eye maple baker's cupboard, 248-634-2173 after 5:30. ILLX48-2

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FLUTE FOR SALE - E.F. Dean, Blot, open hole, silver, gold lip, new condition, hardly every played, \$1350. 248-627-2268 ILLX44-2

Rockin' Daddy's GUITARS, AMPS, DRUMS, ETC. BUY, SELL, TRADE
Lessons, Repairs, Rentals
Visa/MasterCard
12 S. Broadway, Lake Orion
248-814-8488 LZ40-tic

SPINET PIANO
Good tone and touch, \$699/
Tuned and delivered, w bench.
Also many other
MICHIGAN PIANO CO.
Call (248)848-2200
ANYTIME! LZ27-5

BLACK SPINET CLAYTON - Detroit Piano with bench. Excellent condition. \$250. (810)878-2816. ILLX28-2

FOR SALE: Emerson silver plate Flute, open hole with B-foot. \$350; Emerson solid silver piccolo. \$350. Both instruments like new. (248)814-8121. ILLX27-2

PEAVY HALFSTACK Supreme 160 head with 4x12, 300 watt cabinet. \$350. Sounds Perfect! Call Jason 969-5805 evenings or 693-2501 days. ILLX27-4dhr

020-APPLIANCES
AIR CONDITIONER 11,500 BTU Goodman, 110V, used 3 times, doesn't fit new windows. \$350. 693-1871. ILLX27-2

ELECTRIC DRYER (Maytag) \$100; Dishwasher, portable, Molly Maid model \$150; Stand up freezers \$75 each; 220 Air conditioners \$100 each. 693-4444. ILLX27-2c

GAS DRYER & WASHER, 2 years old. Dryer used 6 months. 628-4374 after 3:30pm. ILLX28-2

WASHER AND DRYER: \$125 each, electric stove \$100, all excellent condition. 810-547-6295 ILLX27-2

ALMOND HOTPOINT, no-frost refrigerator, 20.7 cuft, like new. \$600 obo. 636-2441. ILLX45-2

FOR SALE: Gas stove, \$150; Side by side refrigerator/ freezer, \$275 obo. 628-9578 after 5pm. ILLX27-2

WASHER/ DRYER SET, large capacity. Works great. Replaced with stackable unit. \$60. 969-3918. ILLX28-2

GAS STOVE, GE Washer \$50 each. In good working order. 628-9851. ILLX27-2

025-FIRE WOOD
JUDY'S FIREWOOD for sale: Oak, Cherry, Maple and some Birch. Call 248-693-6940 after 4pm. ILLX27-2

030-GENERAL
11HP TRACTOR, trailer, mower, chain saw, rototiller, 6mm and 32 cal. pistols, snowblower, pickup cap, shallow well pump, more! 683-4907. ILLX48-2

12' FISHING BOAT with cars and trolling motor. Great shape \$425; King size Simmons Beauty Rest set, new, paid \$700, will take \$500. Call 517-871-5635. ILLX44-2

18 SPEED Boy's Huffly, new \$50.00. 796-3073 ILLX28-2

18x33 POOL SET: COMPLETE, above ground. \$500. Call 334-3051. ILLX28-2

1981 HI-LO CAMPER, \$1500; 1974 Honda (550-4) \$800 obo. 625-2421. ILLX27-2

1989 PLYMOUTH COLT, 5 speed. \$1500 obo; 1987 Honda Prelude Si, runs great, 5 speed. \$2950 obo; 1987 Yamaha YZ 250, new parts, never raced. \$1300 obo. 628-8078. ILLX27-2

30 GAL. AQUARIUM with stand, light, \$80; Queen Anne table, \$200; Roll-top desk, \$100; Old sewing machine \$70; Humidifier \$25; Canning jars \$17 dz; Pressure canner \$40; Craft ribbon .25 roll; T-shirt paint .25; Sears Open Hearth bedroom set: dresser with mirror, large dresser, head and foot boards. \$400; New 10 speed bike, \$45. (248)391-1898. ILLX27-2

385 IBM COMPUTER with new printer \$375; 2 antique occasional tables; men's 28" bike with wide tires, new (no fenders) \$65; 1983 Yamaha Razz Moped, electric start, hard kick start, runs good \$675. 623-1751. ILLX27-2

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

Phone 625-3370 - 628-4801 - 693-8331

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

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

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday through Friday 8-5
Oxford - Saturday 9-Noon
628-4801 After Hours: 628-4801 FAX: 628-9750
Lake Orion & Clarkston Offices Closed Saturday

SELF POWERED Treadmill, Master Stride, like new. \$75.00 248-693-8233. ILLX28-2

BEANIE BABIES, RETIRED-Tabasco, Bumble Bee, Crow, Righty, Lefty, Liberty, Garcia, Maple and more. 12 in all, \$1200. 391-0341. ILLX28-2

BEANIE BABIES, \$10 each, retired ones also available. 391-1340. ILLX27-2

DARK WALNUT CHINA CABINET, excellent condition. \$300; Craftsman 10hp, 36" deck lawn tractor. \$250 obo. Call 693-9841 leave message. ILLX28-2

ESTATE SALE: Living room set, \$75; Rec room furniture, \$50; Antique radios and bar, old 78 & 33 RPM records, old Playboy collector; Bug Zapper and more. No reasonable offer refused. Call (248)688-1995 evenings; Lake Orion. ILLX28-2

EXECUTIVE SWIVEL Chair, brown, very good condition \$50 obo. 625-6663. ILLX48-2

FIBERGLASS CAP FOR SHORT Box \$-10, white, \$200 obo. (248)628-6274. ILLX28-2

FOR SALE, 14ft BOAT with electric motor and Sea King gas thp, with trailer \$1000. 391-4856 ILLX24-2

FOR SALE: Cardio Glide plus. Excellent condition. \$135. 693-6621. ILLX28-2

THE OXFORD LEADER is available Wednesday afternoons after 3pm, 666 S. Lapeer Rd. ILLX47-4h

UNCLAIMED CUSTOM BLINDS. Top Name Brands, verticals, mini, pleated, shades, etc. All 15% below dealer cost. (248)673-7311. ILLX48-4

WOODBURNING STOVE \$100 obo. 625-6423 Leave message. ILLX48-2

FOR SALE: D4 Dozer, Caterpillar, straight blade \$6,000; TD9 International dozer, straight blade \$2,000; John Deere cab, like 850 or 850 tractor \$500. 19' Bayliner boat, good condition, make offer. 391-0747 ILLX27-2

FOR SALE: Extra wide custom wheel chair, like new, \$500. 678-2408/391-9858. ILLX28-2

GETTING RID OF THE TOYS: 17.5R Glasson Boat, 140 HP, low hours; 2 Honda motorcycles: V90 & '81. One 1988 Chev Blazer. One 1988 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. All go to the best offer. Call Jim at 693-7229. ILLX27-2

KENMORE REFRIGERATOR, 22c, side/side, ice-maker. Needs repair. \$75/offer; Large wood stove insert/stand alone, glass doors, automatic blower. \$300/offer. Must sell, moving. 693-5229. ILLX27-2

LIKE NEW SLEEPER sofa and love seat, 4yr old set, \$800. 5yr old General Instrument satellite dish, complete system \$1200; 628-6860 ILLX27-2

MAPLE SPRINGS GOLF RANGE & Par 3 Open Golf. No league play. Course #5. 2980 M-24, Metamora. 664-0484. ILLX28-4

PARTY TENTS AND SUPPLIES. Reserve early. (810)814-0656, Lake Orion. ILLX15-13

DID YOU LOSE A LOVED ONE at William Beaumont Hospital (Royal Oak, MI) due to neglect, ignorance, lack of care? Did they give you a lot of excuses, but no emergency care until it was too late and the loved one died? Please write: James Bradford, 1093 S. Lapeer Rd, Suite 113, Lake Orion, MI 48360. We must fight the law of March 1996 that puts a cap on your loved ones life. ILLX28-2

030-GENERAL

18" FLOOR BUFFER with new brush, 10 peds, 5 gal. mop bucket, 5 gal. wax. \$250 obo. 989-9162. IILX26-2

1970 MG MIDGET ROADSTER, parts or all \$400; 1978 Gold Wing GL1000, \$500. 248-634-2294. IILX26-2

1988 SUBURBAN 4x4, good condition \$4,000 obo; 1991 350 Yamaha, quad, with accessories \$4,000; 17cu ft freezer, upright, \$300. 693-8668 after 6pm. IILX26-2

1991 DODGE SPIRIT \$4,300; Camper, sleeps 6 \$1,000; 1988 S-10 \$1,000; Honda Silverwing, 1982 \$1,000; Craftsman Chipper/ Shredder, 6HP \$250. 614-0863. IILX27-2

1 CHEVROLET S-10 Short Box Bed, \$300. (810)620-4620. IILX26-2

24' CREST PONTOON, 25HP \$1500; 1989 Sylvan speedboat, seats 10 with 85HP Force with trailer \$4,000; 1994 Dodge Custom van \$11,500 obo. 620-1063 IILX248-2

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FOR SALE: 3 Wagon Gears, (1) 40" flat bed semi trailer, Scott Farms, (810)628-5841. IILX27-2a

FOR SALE: Early 1900's oak secretary, \$750. Call 628-1012. IILX26-3dh

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WESTERN PRO PLOW, 7 1/2ft. complete, fits 1991 full size Chevy, new, \$3,000, used 3 hours, sell \$2,200. 248-394-1441. IILX248-2

033-REAL ESTATE

15 ACRES ON M-24 for sale, south of Lapeer. Terms. 693-8719. IILX26-2

ADDISON TWP 2+3 acre lots with parc permits & surveyed. Starting at \$39,900. 628-2378. IILX13-3e

ADDISON TOWNSHIP 3 bedroom ranch with walkout leads to 6.6 rolling and wooded acres with pond. 2 full baths, natural fieldstone fireplace, custom built deck, \$198,000. 869-2163. IILX26-2

BALD EAGLE LAKEFRONT, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1st and 2nd floor kitchen, sauna room with shower, much more! 2,750 sqft, \$239,000. 810-736-9116. IILX44-2

CAT LAKE, MAYVILLE, cottage or year round home, private beach, lake access, \$59,900. Call Norma Jean Century 21, Capti, 1-800-662-5911. IILX26-3

OXFORD 4bd COLONIAL: \$112,000, 1600 sqft. Built in 1988. Newer paint, carpet throughout. Lots of storage area. No garage, but room to build one. Lot 75x160. 2-story shed 20x20. Stony Lake Sub. No agents. 814-8647 after 4pm. IILX25-5

SHARP RANCH NEAR Final completion! Features master bedroom with bath, includes jacuzzi and separate shower. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. Only \$139,900 Call Jean Finch 810-678-2395 C-21 Quaker Realty, 3778 S. Lapeer. IILX27-1c

LAKEFRONT BY OWNER, Lake Orion all sports lake, 1600sqft, 3 bedrooms, finished walkout, 2 docks, sandy beach, must sell, \$199,000. 248-693-1498. IILX24-4

LAKE ORION CONDO: 2 bedrooms, close to I-75. Central air, newly remodeled. \$72,000. (248)391-7855. IILX26-2

LAKEFRONT all sports Orion built in 1988 finished walkout bsmt, 4 bedrooms, den, 3 baths. Nice view with sandy beach, open floor plan, lower walkout would make nice mother-in-law apt. \$315,500 (63ALG) 652-8000.

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THIS STUNNING CONTEMPORARY has a great room w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry and master suite, three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, library, large white kitchen on all sports lake. Just north of Canterbury Village in Lake Orion \$249,900 (08CED) 652-8000

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VILLAGE OF LAKE ORION: 4 large bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace in living room, 2 enclosed porches and much more. Immediate occupancy. #97167. \$126,900.

OXFORD SCHOOLS: \$59 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 complete kitchens, fireplace in family room, central air, wrap around porch. Lge. dining room & much more. Built in 1994. #97050. \$269,900.

EXECUTIVE RANCH: 3000 sq. ft. on 1st level, 1600 on walk-out LL. 3.45 acres, QUALITY INTERIOR, 6-paneled doors, professionally landscaped grounds, formal living room and dining room for formal or casual entertaining. Enclosed gazebo and grill, 2 story newer barn. Make appointment with lister for viewing. The list is too long to share. #97182. \$369,000.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2040 sq. ft., 3.5 baths, mother-in-law apt., 2 fireplaces, on 1.59 acres, country living, alarm system and much more. #97115. \$164,900.

LOT AND CABIN- Beaver Creek Twp. Crawford County. 5 miles South of Grayling, paved road; lot 123.4x535. \$17,900 cash. Ask for Lew. 810-627-3648 or 627-3698 leave message. IILX44-2

NEW LISTING: ON 5 Acres 4 bedroom, 2 bath stick built home on 5 acres built in 1995- \$129,900. Quality cape cod with large rooms, oak kitchen, basement. North Branch schools. Call Jackie Hawley, Willowdale Realty, Home Office 1-800-401-1444. Ask for S2950-OG. IILX27-1

FOR SALE: CUTE COZY HOME, finished walkout basement with fireplace. Located across from Lakeville Lake, with lake privileges, 2 sheds and dog kennel. Call 628-8326. IILX27-2

GOVT FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Papp's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-6000. Ext. H-6233 for current listings. IILX26-4

CLOSE TO TOWN: One and two acre parcels, just off paved road, electricity in. Several from which to choose starting at \$20,900. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer. (810)667-2284. IILX27-1c

CUTE LAKE ORION 3 bedroom, 1.5 story home. Fireplace, lake access. 1.5 car garage. Clean and ready to move in! \$119,900. Call (248)693-8101 for appointment. Open House 6-22-97 and 6-29-97, (1-5pm). IILX26-2

FOR SALE: 5 1/2 ACRES, in Hadley on Emory Lane between Hadley Rd. and M-24, off Stewart Rd. \$49,900 (248)584-0790. IILX27-2

GOOD LOCATION- 5 ACRES, 400'x556', on a paved road. Natural gas, survey and septic permit on file. Land contract terms available. Lapeer Twp. \$32,500. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer. 810-667-2284. IILX27-1c

HOUSE & TEN ACP - Built in '95, roomy ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, large kitchen with all appliances, partially finished basement, 2 car attached garage, vinyl siding. On 10 acres, excellent location in Lapeer Twp. \$174,900. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer 810-667-2284. IILX25-1c

50 ACRES NEAR VILLAGE of North Branch. Has 1811 feet of road frontage, a pond and year round creek. Many building sites, approx., 20 acres of woods. Great for a farm or pasture also. Call Jean Finch 810-678-2395 C-21 Quaker Realty, 3778 S. Lapeer. IILX27-1c

5 ACRES PAVED: Hadley Road, Brandon Twp. backs up to all sports State Land. \$89,900. LC. 627-4718 IILX43-2

BEAUTIFUL LOTS, some with 12 mile views. Start at \$34,900. (810)724-6236. IILX27-12

CEDARVILLE IN THE U.P.- Beautiful waterfront home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large wrap-around deck and lighted dock. 2 car garage, car-port, wood shed. Located on almost an acre within the Les Cheneaux Islands, Lake Huron. \$149,000. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer. (810)667-2284. IILX27-1c

M-24 CORNER LOT, commercial building with loading dock and office. Great location. Ask for Marv or Pat DeLaura, Coldwell Banker Shootiz 628-4711. IILX27-2

NEW LISTING ON 6 Acres 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with master suite, marble fireplace, full basement, attached garage. \$135,000. Call Jackie Hawley or Joan Barney, Willowdale Realty, Papeer- (810-595-0373 Home Office 1-800-401-1444. Ask for S5622-M. IILX27-1

ORION TWP. RANCH, 3 bedroom, den, great room, basement, attached garage, large, heavily treed yard with city water and sewer. \$130,000. Call Jackie Hawley, Willowdale Realty, Home Office 1-800-401-1444. Ask for S161-G. IILX27-1

COMMERCIAL BUILDING: Office facility on large corner city lot in Lapeer. Currently leased with 2 tenants, separate entrances on two stories. Lots of parking in rear and side, high traffic area. \$249,000. Call Bruce Huber for more details. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer 810-667-2284. IILX25-1c

ORION TWP. Rolling 1 acre parcel, overlooks Inlandwood Golf Course, \$49,900, EZ Terms.

Re/Max North Christine Porritt 628-7400 IILX27-1c

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VACANT LAND Oxford, Excellent location, w/o, E-Z L/C terms, sewer, water. \$42,900.

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LX48-1

LEONARD AREA- Beautiful 2 story near final construction. Huge master bedroom and bath (g. jacuzzi and separate shower). Living room features a vaulted ceiling abt. 18'. Ceramic in bath and kitchen. Must see! Call Jean Finch, 810-678-2385 C-21 Quaker Realty, 3778 S. Lapeer. IILX27-1c

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LX27-1c

HOUSE WITH CANAL PROPERTY- 2150 Dunwoode. Brick/ aluminum ranch with finished walkout on all sports Bald Eagle Lake, Ortonville. Attached 2 car garage, paved road. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 patios, gas barbecue, Andersen windows, updated oak kitchen includes appliances. Finished lower level walkout with bar, fireplace and study. This home includes vacant canal lot with seawall and dock. Parklike setting, home warranty, immediate possession. \$179,900. 248-627-5414 REO Promark. IILX25-dnf

METAMOR HUNT COUNTRY: Charming and updated 2400+ sq.ft. farm house. 3-4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, all kitchen appliances included. Sunken living room with fireplace, above ground pool. Also included 2 bedroom guest house and large well equipped horse barn. On 5 acres in Oxford Township. \$224,229. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer 810-667-2284. IILX25-1c

NEWER LAKEFRONT brick ranch, in area of \$450,000 plus homes, \$210,000. 628-6294. IILX27-2

LOOKING FOR SMALL Vacant lot to build my house, Clarkston, Davidsburg, Waterford area. Please call Lynda, 248-887-5220. IILX248-2

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4 BEDROOM HOME with access to Lake Hespering, for sale by owner. Priced to sell at \$69,000. (248)814-8121. IILX27-2

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1989 VOYAGER VAN for parts. Runs. 4 like new tires. \$400. 693-7509. IILX27-2

040-CARS

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1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, runs reliably, engine/transmission in great shape. \$950. 693-4771. IILX26-2

1977 CADILLAC SEVILLE, pearl white, good condition. \$3,900. 693-7210 leave message. IILX48-2

1980 PLYMOUTH: Very good transportation. \$800. Call 693-4444. IILX26-2c

1983 CHEVROLET CAVALIER, 4 door, dark brown, runs good, new exhaust/ starter/ front axle, interior in good shape. 88K miles. \$850 obo. 674-0817 after 5pm, before 9pm. IILX248-1nn

1984 DODGE CHARGER 62K, manual, 2.2 engine, new brakes/exhaust/ timing belt and tires. \$1,400. 693-4898 IILX27-2

1986 COUPE DEVILLE, body parts and transmission, nice shape, cheap. Beep 810-699-2170 IILX27-2

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1994 MERCURY COUGAR XRT, V8, loaded, ABS brakes, traction assist, keyless entry, leather lumber seats, 28,900 miles, like new, non-smoker, \$11,500. 810-791-2863. IILX247-12nn

1988 DODGE NEON, 4 door, black, air conditioning, automatic transmission, rear deloger, am/fm cassette. 6,500 miles. \$6,300. Call after 6pm, (248)391-1136. IILX24-4nn

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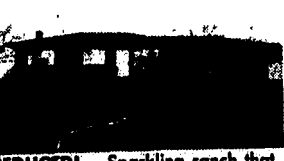
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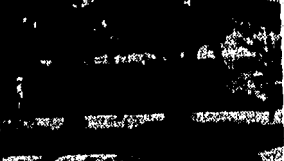
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1996 S-10 HIGH RIDER, regular cab, black, 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, bedliner, 16,000 miles, \$15,500. 693-4998 IILX27-4nn

1997 CHEVY S-10 4x4, extended cab, fully loaded, power everything, CD player, electronic pushbutton 4x4, bedliner, aluminum wheels, 5,000 miles, \$20,500. 693-3205. IILX24-4nn

CONVERSION VAN: 1991 Ford Econoline Mark III Conversion. Loaded. \$5900. Call 391-0636. IILX26-4nn

DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE, 1992. Maintained with loving care, non-smoker, no kids, garage kept, V6, 117,000 miles, highway miles, new trans at \$1,000, \$5300, 248-394-1222. Clarkston. IILX22-12nn

TEXAS WORK VAN (Sharp!) Silver, 1979 Ford. Body in excellent condition. 136K power, air. Very reliable. \$2250 obo. Must sell. (810)393-0003. IILX25-12nn

1992 GMC SAFARI XT Conversion package. All wheel drive, air, power, 7 passenger. 89,000 miles. \$9,500. Call (810)391-0019. IILX16-12nn

1992 GM SAFARI with 93 conversion, all power and loaded, 83,000 miles, \$9,500. Very clean, well maintained. 693-0240. IILX17-12nn

1993 CHEVY VAN TIARA Conversion. 43,000 miles. Excellent shape. Driven by retiree. \$10,900. (248)852-6043. IILX27-2

1993 DODGE DAKOTA LE: Blue, 4x4, ext. cab., V8, 70,000 miles, clean, automatic, air, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, bedliner, \$10,400 obo. 628-9162 IILX19-12nn

1993 EXPLORER XLT, well maintained, white ext., new tires, most options 76K, \$12,950. 810-391-2556. IILX27-4nn

1994 CHEVY MARK III Astro conversion van, light woodwood, extended warranty, TV, VCR, remote start. Excellent condition. 40,000 miles. \$14,750. 620-5148. IILX43-12nn

1994 DODGE DAKOTA SLT, A-1, loaded, V-6, 5 speed, silver, 25,800 miles. Chrome wheels, fiberglass cap. \$9500. Call 332-8838. IILX20-12nn

1994 DODGE CARAVAN, dark emerald green, V6, air, power mirrors/locks, cruise, tilt, auto, stainless steel exhaust, intermittent wipers, excellent condition, one owner, 55k miles, \$10,700. 248-391-0776. IILX26-12nn

1994 DODGE RAM 4x4 SLT: 318, fully loaded. Excellent condition. 51,000 miles. \$14,500. (810)989-2379 after 6pm. IILX26-4nn

1994 EXPLORER SPORT, clean, trade-in 8-1-97, getting \$9500 match, its yours. 814-9312 evenings/ 576-6297 days. IILX16-12nn

1994 FORD EXPLORER XLT, 4 door, 4x4, loaded, 40,000 miles, excellent condition, \$18,000. 989-1191 IILX28-12nn

1994 FORD AEROSTAR XLT Extended, black, 56,000 miles. Towing package. Too many options to list. \$13,400. After 5pm, call (810)752-4125. IILX27-4nn

1994 GMC SAFARI XT conversion mini van, blue, loaded, \$12,000 obo. 673-2495 IILX42-8nn

1994 GMC SAFARI, dutch door, 8 passenger, power steering/brakes/locks, am/fm cassette, deep tint, 40,000 miles. \$12,950 obo. 693-7571. IILX19-12nn

1994 GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, white, 4x4, CD player, 95,000 highway miles, \$14,500. 391-4595. IILX27-2

1995 FORD F-150 XLT 4x4, Ext. cab with matching cap, bedliner, low miles. Loaded. Emerald green. \$18,500 or best. Days 377-7658 or Evenings (810)797-4376. IILX16-12nn

1976 FORD DUMP TRUCK, F-700. Very good shape. \$8,000. Call 693-6667. IILX25-8nn

1994 CHEVROLET BLAZER, \$1500 obo; 1996 Pontiac 6000. \$700 obo. 625-0648. IILX47-2

1994 DODGE CARAVAN LE: 4 cylinder, auto, pep/pb, am/fm, 7 passenger, low miles. Engine rebuilt one year ago. Good condition. \$950. (810)820-4820. IILX28-4nn

1994 FORD RANGER: 4cy. 95,000 miles. Longbed, bedliner. \$1800. 693-7316. IILX26-2

1995 BLAZER- K5, 4x4, brand new 350 4 bolt and exhaust. Solid body, looks great. Moving, must sell \$3,200 obo. 693-0478 evenings/ 810-583-1870 days, ask for Randy. IILX24-4nn

1988 CHEVY BLAZER: 10,000 miles on motor, rebuilt trans. Too much to list. Must sell. \$3,000 obo. 693-4046. IILX26-4nn

1988 DODGE RAM Conversion Van: Seats 8. Dark maroon with gold trim. Air conditioning, Showroom quality, 48,000 miles. Real cream-puff. Excellent condition. \$7,900. 628-2266. IILX24-4nn

1988 FORD F-350, 4WD, diesel pickup with plow. \$4995. (810)391-0000 or (810)693-4855. IILX20-12nn

1988 FORD CUBE VAN, 14ft. Aluminum box with shelves, alarm, 100,000 miles. \$3200. Call evenings, (810)391-5970. IILX19-12nn

1993 JIMMY SLE 4x4: 4dr, 59k, tow package, loaded, like new. Non-smoker. \$13,200. 693-3323. IILX26-8nn

1994 CHEVROLET EXP ASTRO LT, 8 passenger seating. Front and rear air. Dutch door, loaded. 74K miles. New brakes, tires. \$10,500. 628-6178. IILX27-4nn

1985 GMC 515, 4WD, 4 speed. Bedliner, cap, toolbox, am/fm cassette. No rust. Montana truck (Michigan 2 years). Excellent mechanical condition. \$2950. (810)693-7498. IILX20-12nn

1986 RANGER: 4' lift, 302, C4 trans, spare C4 and adaptor, with 1350 trans case. 2 sets 33x14.50x15 Micks and Cepeks. \$3500 all or will trade for car or ATV. (248)336-0710. IILX27-4nn

1987 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN: High top, hitch, 3/4 ton, 350 engine. No rust, very clean and well maintained. TV, VCR. New tires. Only 73K miles. \$6500. (810)620-6500. IILX24-12nn

1987 S-10 2.5 engine, 4 speed, runs excellent, body needs work, no box, lots of new parts. \$750. 693-4998 IILX27-2

1988 DODGE CARAVAN SE: Loaded. 108,000 miles. Upper part engine rebuilt, comes with warranty. Runs excellent. Body in good shape. \$4500 obo. 628-4413 or Pager 408-7404. IILX17-12nn

1988 DODGE CARAVAN: 4 cylinder, auto. Runs good, looks nice. High miles. \$1800. 693-3881. IILX24-4nn

1988 DODGE CARAVAN, good condition, V6 engine rebuilt under warranty, loaded, am/fm stereo cassette, new tires/radiator, \$4,000 or best offer, 628-4413/ pager 408-7404 IILX26-4nn

1988 DODGE CARAVAN SE, 116K runs very good, good shape inside/out, new brakes, \$2,600 obo. 394-1355. IILX48-2

1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO: 2 door, auto. Very clean. Non smoker. High miles. Some new parts. Extra! \$4250 obo. (810)796-3102. IILX27-12nn

1991 DAKOTA LE Extended cab, 4x4, V6. Auto, air. Good condition. 140K miles. \$6500 obo. (248)391-3499. IILX24-12nn

1991 FORD AEROSTAR minivan conversion, loaded, tv, vcr, cassette, etc., 56,600 miles, \$9,500 or make offer. 810-752-5684. IILX25-4nn

1991 S-10 BLAZER, 4dr, loaded, Tahoe package, 4x4. Excellent condition. Auto, air, cruise, am/fm cassette. Rear defrost, rear wiper, Pw/Pl. 115K miles. Must see. \$7900. Call after 4pm, 810-989-2933. IILX19-12nn

1992 FORD F-150 XLT: 2WD Pick-up. Fiberglass cap, loaded, auto, air, 4.9 6cyl. High mileage, great condition, black, \$7,500 obo. 391-2997 IILX22-12nn

1976 FORD PICKUP, 4 wheel drive, 40' tree, 8' lift, new 480 4 speed, new paint, looks and runs great. \$8,500 obo. possible trade. 332-2408 leave message. IILX48-2

1988 CHEVY Suburban, runs good, rusty along bottom doors and rear quarter panel and rear cargo doors, well equipped. 5 good tires, many new parts and spare parts. \$1500. 623-8234 IILX48-8nn

1986 RANGER PICKUP, 5 speed, 4cyl, \$800. 248-625-3156. IILX47-2

1991 ASTRO EXTENDED Van, seats 8, V6, \$8800. 391-4585 IILX27-2

1995 FORD EXPLORER XLT, leather, fully loaded. \$19,500. 810-627-5178 IILX45-2

1996 FORD F-250 super cab, 4x4, diesel, pickup, loaded with all options, 15,000 miles. \$26,500 obo 628-0798. IILX27-9nn

RED 1989 CHEVY S10 pickup, V6, 5 speed, air, stereo, cap, running boards, runs good, looks good, \$2,895. 623-1751. IILX47-2

14x60, 1978 DUKE: 2 bedroom, located in Oakland Township. \$8500. Financing available. 798-4404. IILX26-2

1976 WINDSOR: 2 BEDROOMS, large kitchen, living room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, shed, appliances. Excellent condition, \$11,900. (248)989-2781. IILX27-2

1995 REDMAN, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air. Used 10 months. \$18,500 obo. (248)989-1985. IILX25-4

3bd WINDSOR MOBILE HOME on lake lot in Clarkston Lakes Estates. Enclosed sunporch, central air, custom blinds & drapes, all appliances (including washer & dryer). \$11,900- very negotiable. 628-0141. IILX26-2

FOR SALE, 24x48 mobile home in Lake Villa Mobile Home Community, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 628-5552 for more info. IILX27-2

1980 PARKDALE mobile home, new carpet, A/C, \$14,900. 969-4978 IILX27-2

FOR SALE, 24x45 mobile home in Lake Villa Mobile Home Community, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Call 628-5552 for more info. IILX27-2

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 24x56, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lake Orion Schools. Lots to offer. \$34,500. (810)693-2029. IILX26-2

WOW!
TAKE A LOOK...
This Week We Have
72
LOCAL

Garage Sale Ads!
Can Any Other Newspaper
Make That Claim?

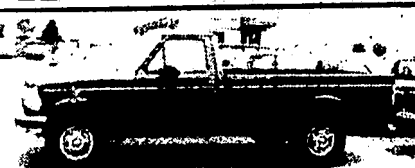
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5 speed manual trans., air,
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1994 CHEVY BLAZER
30,000 miles, rear heat & air,
rear bed, quad captains chairs.
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1993 FORD AESTHETIC CONVERSION VAN
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1994 GMC JIMMY
SLE package, 4x4, fully loaded.
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060-GARAGE SALE

3 FAMILY BARN SALE: June 26-27, 9-4, many different items, 4990 Ramsey, Oxford, West of Baldwin, north of Seymour Lake. IILX27-1

"COME-N-SEE" Garage Sale: Cleaning everything! New things each day. June 26, 27th. 9am. 12499 Andersonville, Davisburg. IILX27-2

GARAGE SALE: Little Tykes, baby and adult clothes, household items, and much more. Fri. June 27 only, 9-5, 701 Highlander, Lake Orion, Bunny Run Sub, quarter mile east of Orion and Miller Rd. IILX27-1

GARAGE SALE: Multi-family, Thursday-Friday, June 26-27. Furniture, dishes, toys, '82 Dodge Caravan, battery powered kids car, books, misc. antiques, Appaloosa horse, 3367 Reese Rd., off M-15 North of Oakhill Rd. IILX27-1

GARAGE SALE: June 26, 27, 28, 8:30am-5pm. Many baby items, many misc. 2411 Granger between Hadley and Perry Lake. IILX27-1

GARAGE SALE: First time, 3 families, many years accumulation, Indianwood and Joelyn. 444 Niskomita, Lake Orion, June 26-27, 9-4pm. IILX27-1

GARAGE SALE: Maternity and baby clothes, rowing machine, gas dryer, exercise bike, lawnmowers, upright freezer, king water bed, refrigerator (free), household items, more. 3987 Orion Rd., just north of Gunn, Thursday, Friday, June 26-27, 9am-5pm, Saturday, June 28, 9am-3pm. IILX27-1

GARAGE SALE TO BEAT THEM ALL! June 26, 27, 28th. 8-5pm. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, Indian Crafts, hospital items, bed, wheelchair, etc. Much more! 494 Joelyn, one mile north Clarkston Rd. IILX27-1

SUB SALE: June 26, 27, 10-5, Miller to Conklin, turn left to Bunny Run Blvd. Follow signs. Lots for everyone. IILX27-1

SUPER YARDS SALE CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH On Blue Grass Drive (located off M-15, near I-75) Thurs, June 26th 9am-5pm Fri, June 27th 9am-5pm Sat, June 28th 9am-12pm Follow signs to one of the largest sales in the area. CZ47-2

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: June 27-28, 8-5pm. Kid's stuff, household, more. 5446 Guyette, Clarkston, off Maybree between Sashabaw and Dixie. IILX27-1

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Thurs, June 26 and Sat. June 28th. 9-3pm. 2642 Lance (M-24/Greenshield). Kids' adults; housewares, furniture. IILX27-1

ABSOLUTE MUST!! Antiques, collectibles, sports cards, kids clothes, etc. 186 Detroit Blvd (off Miller, east of M-24 and Orion Roads). June 26-29th. IILX27-1

CLARKSTON- 119 N. Holcomb, June 26-28, 9am-6pm. Antiques, quality womens clothing (larger sizes), oak china, entertainment center, large Lazy-boy, lots of misc. IILX27-1

GARAGE SALE: Misc items. Sat. Sun. 10am-5pm. 320 Park Ave, off Central and Indianwood, Lake Orion. Call (248) 693-1935. IILX27-2

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, June 27/28, 9am-6pm. Follow signs, M-15 to Granger Rd, approx 1 mile to 280 Linda K Lane. IILX27-1

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 6-28, Sunday 6-29, 9am-5pm. Clothing, tools, lovebirds, lots of misc. 6590 Squirrel Hill Ct., M-15 to Paramus. IILX27-1

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, June 28, 8-2. Dining table and chairs, lawnmower, 2430 Lake George Rd., Lakeville, 1/4 mile North of Lakeville Rd. IILX27-1

GARAGE SALE: 2564 Freeman (between Greenshield/Hiram). Thurs. & Fri. June 26, 27th. 9am-5pm. Household, books, swing rack, clothes, jewelry, organ. IILX27-1

GARAGE SALE: 132 Florence, off East Flint. June 26, 27th. IILX27-1

GARAGE SALE: Toys, clothes, furniture, housewares, tools, air compressor, computer, sports equipment, much more. June 27, 28th. 9-4pm. 5170 Greenview Dr, off Clarkston Road, between Clintonville/Eaton. IILX27-1

MOVING SALE: Portable dishwasher, OS Mattress, stove, 3 year old couch and entertainment center, food cabinet. All must go, plus much more. 628-4961, 900 Gibson, Oxford. IILX27-1

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE Sale: June 26, 27, 28th. 8-4pm. 312 Cognish, Holly (1/2 mile east of downtown, off Holly Road). IILX27-1

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale, kids clothes, toys, Little Tykes, lawn sweep, trailer hitch, futon, misc. household. June 26-28, 9-3, 616 Tanview, Oxford. IILX27-1

SALE! COLLECTIBLES, Furniture, glass, primitive, Friday and Saturday, 10am-5pm, Sunday 12-5pm. 8280 Sashabaw Rd., 1/4 north of Pine Knob Theater. IILX27-1

GARAGE SALE: Wed, Thurs, June 26, 27th. 9-5pm. Household, clothes, lots of misc. 8045 Paramus, Clarkston, off M-15. IILX27-1

GARAGE SALE: JUNE 27, 28, 29th. 9-6pm. 6220 Sashabaw, between Clarkston/ Seymour Lake Rds. Clarkston. Dining room set with 6 chairs, two bikes, some antiques. IILX27-1

GARAGE SALE: 91 Cross Timbers Dr. in Oxford. Thursday-Friday, June 26-27, 9am-5pm. Clothes- children, men, women (maternity), toys, books- religious. 248-628-1022. IILX27-1

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday, June 26 through Saturday June 28, 9-5, 3905 Mill Lk. Rd., Off Baldwin. IILX27-1

HALDWELL ST. Garage Sale- June 26, 27, 28, 6 blocks east of M-24 off Flint. IILX27-2

KEATINGTON GARAGE SALE: 2722 Mercury Ct. (Walden/Joelyn). Little Tykes, 99 Beretta, clothing, etc. Thurs, Fri. June 26, 27th. 8-7 IILX27-1

LARGE GARAGE SALE: Thurs, June 26th thru Sat. June 28th. 9-5pm. Great variety. 5465 Winall, Clarkston (off Maybree Rd). IILX27-1

MOVING/ GARAGE SALE: 60 Walden (M-15/ High school). Fri, Sat, Sun til all gone. Baby items, storm doors, antiques, tools, oriental rugs, computer, word processor, office equipment, Alpine air cleaner/ ozone, furniture (lv, dr, kit, bd). 620-9175. IILX27-1

MOVING SALE- June 26, 27, 28, 9-5pm, antiques, refrigerators, 10 speed bikes, patio set, waterbed, teen clothing and many more items. 85 W. Seymour Lk Rd at M-15. IILX27-1

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 283 Perry, off Atwater. Thurs- Sun. 9-5pm. Furniture, crafts, adults and childrens clothes, toys and more. IILX27-1

YARD SALE: Rain delayed, let's try again! Toys (action figures, fast food toys etc.) Comics, magazines, collectibles, old furniture, filling cabinets, like new dehumidifier, much more. 87 Cirrus Lane (formerly Moon Rd.) in Parkhurst Trailer Park, Thursday, 6/26, 9-5, Friday 6/26, 9-3 weather permitting. IILX27-1

YARD SALE: 2nd annual Church sale, Saturday, June 28, 9-5, 10415 M-15 Clarkston, Corner of Oakhill and M-15. IILX27-1

ANNUAL GARAGE SALE, 504 Atwater, Lake Orion, Wednesday, 6-25 thru Thursday June 26, 10am-4pm, IILX27-1

BIG GARAGE SALE: Thurs, Fri. June 26, 27th. 9-4pm. 10 Lincoln (Village of Oxford). Electric stove, dishwasher, window air conditioner, bike, baby items, kids clothes, lots more. IILX27-1

ESTATE SALE: Lake Orion, Corner of Anderson and Church St. Thursday, Friday, June 26, 27. 9-8. Saturday, June 28, 9-1. Antique tools, furniture, toys, piano rolls, dolls, collectibles. Public and dealers welcome. IILX27-1

GARAGE SALE: June 26-29th at 1780 Oneida Trail, Lake Orion. 9am-5pm. Featured items include furniture, antiques, sports cards, etc. IILX27-2

GARAGE SALE: June 26, 27th. 8:40-4:30pm. Ben Franklin stove, tires, Cardio-Glide; Dressers; nice womens clothes 10-12; much more. 1237 Beech Drive (off Clarkston between M-24/ Joelyn). IILX27-1

GARAGE SALE: JUNE 26, 27, 28th. 9-5pm. 929 Keith, Oxford (off W. Drahnner). Sewing machine, furniture, dishes, glasses, books, craft items, clothes, misc. IILX27-1

2 BIG GARAGE SALES: Thurs, Fri. June 26, 27th. 9-5pm. Beautiful size 18-28 clothing, cute pre-teen clothing, household goods, lamps, pictures, dishes. 2 wood stoves, antique kitchen stove. 945 Joesman (M-15 to Groveland Rd, 2 miles to 945 & 979 N. Joesman. IILX27-1

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 3340 Thomas Road. 9-4pm. Ladies clothes (sizes 12-44); Mens and boys clothes; some baby items; exercise bike; rowing machine; bunk beds; lots of tools; grass sweeper; wood chipper and lots of misc. IILX27-1

5 FAMILY HUGE GARAGE Sale! Childrens clothing, furniture, little bit of everything. Rain or shine, June 26-27, 9am-5pm, 6359 Eastlawn, Clarkston IILX27-1

6 FAMILY SALE: Thurs. 26th, Friday 27th, 4651 Indianwood Rd, 1/4 mile west off Baldwin- Clarkston. IILX27-1

GARAGE SALE: Multi-family, June 26-27-28, 9am-7 787 Pinetree Rd. Lake Orion. IILX27-1

GARAGE SALE: Antique furniture, glassware, swing toys, tools, snowmobile, waterbed; 1978 Ford truck for parts; Remodeling items. June 26th. 9-5pm. Baldwin north/ Granger west to 750 Hurd. IILX27-1

GARAGE SALES and Ceramics, Household misc., Baby crib, guitar, lots Misc. Thursday- Friday, 26-27, 9-5, 981 Laird, Lake Orion, between Joelyn and Baldwin off Clarkston. IILX27-1

GARAGE SALE: GE heavy duty electric washer/ dryer, \$200 each or \$375 pair. GE self cleaning electric stove; \$175. All appliances very clean and 5 years old; 1995 Centennial Lawn tractor with attachments. \$750. Mon. thru Sat., 380 Willow Tree, located off Orion/ Rochester Roads. 10-5pm. 658-5092. IILX27-1

GARAGE SALE: 4442 SEDONA, off Eaton- between Clarkston & Indianwood. June 26-27, 9am-3pm. Toys, baby items, household. IILX27-1

MOVING SALE

House situated on the property of Kingsbury School, 4801 Hosner Rd, Oxford. 3 days only, Thurs-Fri-Sat June 26-27-28, 9am-5pm

ANTIQUES, FOLK ART COLLECTION, TOYS, CLOTHES, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, ROTOTILLER, TOOLS, QUILTS. L277-1

MOVING SALE: doubled with spring mattress, 2 sets sheets, bedspread \$125; writing desk and chair \$35; gray dresser with mirror \$25; corner table \$10; houseplants. 628-1870. IILX27-2

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS at the Lake Orion Review. \$1.75. IILX27-1

YARD SALE: Thurs, Fri, Sat, June 26, 27, 28, 560 Bellevue, cancelled only rainy days. Air conditioner, sewing machine, etc. IILX27-1

YARD SALE: THURS. ONLY. 9-5pm. 421 Sunburst Circle, Oakland (Woodland MH Estates, Romeo/ Rochester Roads). Little bit of everything. IILX27-1

YARD SALE: JUNE 27, 3, 4, 5, 6th. 10-5pm. Antiques, collectibles, etc. Depression glass. Call (248) 988-9733 for directions. 286 Yule, Lakewille. IILX27-2

GARAGE SALE: Thurs-Fri, June 26-27, Beanie Babies, Mary Kay- discounted, treadmill, tools, clothes and more. 106 Spezia Dr., Oxford, off Seymour Lk. IILX27-1

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Childrens clothing, new Tupperware, porcelain collectible dolls, much more! Thurs-Fri-Sat, 26-27-28, 10am-5pm. 3411 Ludwig Rd, M-24 & Oakwood. 969-9053. IILX27-1

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY garage sale- furniture, photography, crafts, and supplies, camping, tents, clothes, toys, lots of miscellaneous. June 26-27-28, rain or shine, off Clarkston Rd., between Baldwin and Sashabaw. Follow signs to 4726 Rosedale. IILX27-1

LARGE ONE DAY GARAGE Sale, June 28, 9am-3pm, 845 Beardon Road, off Clarkston. Tons of toys, clothes, household, VCR and exercise bike. IILX27-1

MOVING SALE: 105 Park, Oxford. June 26-27, 9am-4pm; Large chest freezer, dressers, desks, shelving and much more. IILX27-1

065-AUCTIONS

AUCTION: JULY 12, 10:00 and 11:00am. Stow-Away Storage, 3060 Adventure Lane (northeast corner of Oakwood and M-24) Unit #D'5'101, D'5'102 Charles Youngblood; Misc. household items, furniture, garden equipment, personal belongings. Unit #K'5'258 Claudia Richards; Misc. household goods and personal belongings. Unit #M'5'319 Jac Simpson; furniture, garden tools, mattresses, tires, ladders, personal belongings. Unit #M'W'339 Gordon Joritz; Misc. household goods. #K'W'272 Robert Seay/ Nancy Gerow; Christmas decorations and chair. IILX27-1

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Credit Union Family Service Centers is seeking highly motivated, enthusiastic part-time and full-time tellers to serve as multi-branch tellers within the following regions: 1. Waterford, Novi, Roch. Hills, Madison Hgts.

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Public Auction Tues. JULY 1st 10am

1080 Gould, ORTONVILLE, MI Directions: M-15 North of Ortonville to Groveland Rd. West on Groveland to Gould. North on Gould, 3rd house on East side of road. AUCTION SIGNS WILL BE POSTED IN THE AREA. S & S AUCTION SERVICE has been commissioned by owners Deborah & Jennifer Martin to sell the following items at Public Auction. NOTE: This is a large sale. Be here early and bring a bidding partner. Inspection & Registration start at 8:00. Auctioneer Charlie Campbell will be here to help us out with a second ring immediately following the sale of the VAN TRAVEL TRAILER & IMPLEMENT TRAILERS AT 12:00PM.

1992 DODGE 3/4T VAN. 36,000 miles. Work package. Excellent condition. 1990 PROWLER LYNX 30 TRAVEL TRAILER. Less than 2,000 miles. New tires, Twin tanks & batteries. GVW 7000lbs. All the extras, immaculate inside and out. TANDEM AXLE IMPLEMENT TRAILER with ramps. 20ft. TRAILER, one year old, rear and side ramps- used for hauling lawnmowers, good rubber.

COMMERCIAL LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING EQUIPMENT. POOL SHOP, TOOLS, AUTOMOTIVE, ETC. 446 CASE lawn tractor, twin cylinder ONAN, 50" deck, 3pt. kit (2) J.D. 54" walk behind mowers. 7hp ARIENS rear line tiller (needs short block). KAWASAKI walk behind mower (needs short block). 3pt. log splitter. GIANT VAC power rake. GIANT VAC lawn vacuum. RYAN sod machine. STONE mortar mixer (needs short block). SEARS hand sprayer. SCOTT lawn spreader. Several used push mowers. Push type lawn roller. (2) snowblowers. 3pt. fertilizer/ salt spreader with extension hopper. Refrigerant cylinder cart. 2 gas driven transfer pump on cart. RUPP 1.5" gas driven transfer pump. 3"x50" discharge hose. 3"x20" suction hose. New BRIGGS & STRATTON 5hp horizontal engine. Plate compactor with Wisc. engine. STIHL 032 & HOMELITE 150 chainsaws.

DAYTON 1hp. 2 piston compressor. Several STAYRITE and HAYWARD pool pumps (used). TELEDYNE LAARS gas operated pool heater. CRAFTSMAN 10" table saw. SEARS 13hp bench grinder. DAYTON 100,000 BTU Salamander. WESTERN 8" plow (w/ hydraulic angle only), used once. Several WESTERN plow motors. LANDPRIDE 8" 3pt. brush hog. Amber rotary safety lights. Wooden step ladders (2) 24" aluminum extension ladder. 30mi. vinyl pool liner. 15' above ground pool. Redwood tub. Pool ladders. Pool slide. 15' fiberglass diving board. Several submergeable sump pumps. (1) 7 shelf rotary parts bin. Truck conduit holders. Traffic safety barriers. (3) rolling beam trolleys. Lg. round industrial shop lights (sodium filled). Full size cressover P.U. tool box. Full size fiberglass P.U. topper (needs repair). Fiberglass car top carrier. Car top ski racks. TIRES: (4) GENERAL XP2000 215/R14 (less than 1000 mi), (3) NEW 78-R15s, (12) misc car tires. QUANTITIES OF THE FOLLOWING MISC. ITEMS: wire, air hose, cable, chains, gas cans, hand and power tools, hardware, automotive, electrical & pool parts, 2-way truck radios, paint, shovels, hoses, axes, mauls, light fixtures, CB's, ceramic tile, construction cones, rope, stakes, lawn equipment parts, pumps, conduit, piping, ductwork.

gutter material, single & double coat, various size metal shelving & storage units, chain link fence & fence posts, wooden snow fence, truck utility boxes, lumber, pipe, steel landscape ties, welding supplies, work benches, 440 elec. boxes, misc clamps, Brady tags, pool tarps & covers, stop floor matting, misc brick, MORE.

HOME IMPROVEMENT, PATIO, LAWN & HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, RECREATIONAL, JUVENILE, Etc. KITCHEN-AID built-in dishwasher. WESTINGHOUSE electric range & refrigerator. (2) Microwaves. 5.5 bar sink. AMERICAN STANDARD cast iron bath-tub. (2) vanity. AMERICAN STANDARD cast iron bath tub. Misc counter tops. Misc bathroom sinks. ANDERSEN trapezoid window, new (appr. \$7). (2) 24x36 (2) 36x48 wooden windows. (2) roll blue carpet. Wood patio tables. Several white resin patio sets w/ umbrellas. White metal patio set, complete with table, 6 seat, wicker rocker, lounge chair and cushions. Several lawn chairs. 2 Sofas. (2) rocker recliners. (4) Wagon wheel chandeliers with globes. Basketball hoop, backboard & pole. LITTLE TIKES- Pool, sandboxes (2), large & small activity gyms, picnic table, riding toys, MORE. Pedal car (fire engine). FORD childs safety seat. High chair. Oak bunk beds. (4) Park type BBQ grills. Black stack tables. Doll house. Oak entertainment center. Assorted small appliances. Sewing machine. FISHER track & turntable. Stereo cabinet. PANASONIC Stereo system. Several TVs. Luggage.

Lugage. Cross country ski equipment. Ping Pong table. Childs pool table. Childs desk. Assorted wicker furniture. Lamps. Round formica table. Formica table and chairs. Childs table & chairs. (2) heroese heaters. Boycote. Flowered couch. Striped couch. State top coffee & end tables. Misc tables & chairs. Assorted shelving units & display stands. Framed prints. Dry sink. ACORN glass door wall. (5) prehung interior doors. Small drafting table. Pegboard gondola. 24" swimming pool wall. Old 16" pull type plow. Single & double auto. pig feeders, auto. waterer, trough & water barrel. Metal jungle gym (to be repaired or for parts). Red flashing train light. Small attic pull down door. Pet carrier. Wooden Animal cage. (2) STANLEY 8' garage doors. Rabbit cage. AND MORE - TOO MUCH TO LIST.

TERMS: Cash, check, VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER. Full settlement day of sale. Not responsible for loss, accidents or theft. Announcements day of sale take precedence over all printed matter. ABSENTEE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED ONLY WITH A VALID CREDIT CARD NUMBER OR A CASH DEPOSIT (REFUNDABLE)

S & S AUCTION SERVICE Henry Senzke - Auctioneer PHONE OR FAX (517) 846-9527 L277-1

TRUCK AND BUS AUCTION, Thursday, June 26th, 10am, Richmond Schools, 68931 Main St., Richmond MI. 4x4 pickup, vans, car, 5 buses. Call for complete info. Commercial/ Industrial Services, 1-810-887-3812. IILX27-1

ARE YOU CURRENTLY Running an AD in our weekly newspapers? Would you like to get more circulation with our monthly Senior paper? THE MATURE AMERICAN reaches seniors all over Oakland County! Call and ask about our low display and classified rates! 628-4801, ask for Mary 1741-11th

GIGANTIC AUCTION SUN, JUNE 29th, 11am LAKE ORION AUCTION GALLERY 711 W. Clarkston Rd. Lake Orion 3/4 mile West of M-24

Preview Wed. Thurs, 10am-5pm Fri. 10am-6pm. Prior to Sale.

1980 Cadillac Seville; Ford RV; 8x16 flat bed trailer; canoe; walnut, pine, oak, Oriental, mahogany furniture; 17 Hummels; Mason's ironstone; Franciscan; Fenton; Limoges; Bavarian; Healy; Occ. Japan; Depression; 400 pcs. Fire King; Samaras; Northwood; oak shell, cuckoo; Swiss, German made clocks; pocket & wristwatches; hanging sign. Art Deco. floor, table, oil, bed lamps; black memorabilia. S&P, syrup pitcher & pictures; over 200 pcs. Amer. Indian collectibles; over 50 lunch boxes; Ukrainian eggs; costume jewelry; straight razors; corsets & eagle neckties; 18" color TV; baskets; sevens; license plates; wire press; lighting rod; Bridge Stadium beer tap; Xmas decor; books; records; bottles; and tons. Much more. ABSENTEE BIDS ACCEPTED. (248) 693-8667 L277-1c

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

INDEPENDENCE DAY Festival, Friday, July 4, 11am-5pm, Clintonwood Park in Clarkston. Featuring 150 crafters, Petting Zoo, dunk tank, kids games, entertainment, water ball tournament, food and much more. Come join the fun. I-75 to Sashabaw Road, exit 89 north one mile to Clarkston Rd., turn left 3/4 mile on right. For more info call D&D Promotions, 248-620-0168 (upcoming show Aug. 2, Grand Blanc H.S.) IILX27-1

ART & FINE CRAFTS accepted on consignment or by leasing space. Call Dryden Gallery, (810) 756-3873. IILX27-1c

WANTED: CRAFTERS for Horizon of Hope Juried Craft Show, August 2, 1997. Bunny Run Country Club, Lake Orion. Proceeds to the American Cancer Society for breast cancer and education. Call Linda (248) 693-9385 for more information. IILX27-2

CRAFT SALE- Hadley Town Hall, July 4, 9am-3pm/ July 5, 10-5. 810-797-5369. Also Country Music Jamboree July 5 at 2pm. IILX27-3

075-FREE

FREE: ANTIQUE UPRIGHT PIANO, needs restoring. You haul. 628-1187. IILX27-1f FREE WORKING Admiral side-by-side refrigerator, u-haul. 628-9822. IILX27-1f FREE: FILL SAND, you haul. 693-4346. IILX27-1f FREE PIANO: You remove from basement. 614-8510. IILX27-1f

080-WANTED

WANTED USED GUNS Regardless of condition TOP CASH DOLLARS WE BUY SELL TRADE GUNS GALORE 629-5325 (Fenton) CZ11-1c WANTED: WESTERN & English used saddles. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849. IILX27-1c WANTED: POWER RIDER in excellent condition. Reasonable price. 628-4773. IILX27-2dht

HEALTH CARE POSITIONS We are in need of positive, friendly individuals desiring to work in long term care - PRESENT NEEDS ARE: CENA's - Midnight Shift LAUNDRY AIDE - 3:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. RESTORATIVE AIDES - Day Shift ACTIVITIES AIDE - Part time or Full time DIETARY AIDE - 6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. DIETARY PORTER - 11:45 a.m. - 8:15 p.m. HOUSEKEEPER - 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. LAKE ORION NURSING CENTER (248) 693-0505 TO APPLY: 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

000-WANTED

WANTED: CAMARO, good condition, with or without engine. 989-8276. IILX26-2

WANTED: PARTS OR Complete Honda 50 or 70 (one that looks like a mini-bike) 623-1751. IICX47-3

085-HELP WANTED

AN INSURANCE AGENT needed for established clientele. No experience necessary, will train. Base plus commission and benefits. American General Life and Accident. Call Joe or Jim 810-489-3911 EOE. IILX24-4

CARPET CLEANERS & Assemblers, full time or part time, will train. Year round work, start right away. 693-3088. IILX26-2

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER, with a CDL, full time. 393-6074 or 393-2242. IILX27-1

EXPERIENCED HORSE PERSON Needed. Excellent pay. Must be over 18, must have reliable vehicle. (248)620-3935. IICX48-4

HELP WANTED: Part time hair-dresser, Licensed, Experienced in roller set, 2 days per week. Clarkston area Nursing Home. 1-800-782-7391. IIC247-2

HELP WANTED: EXPERIENCED Finish Grade Operator. Call (248)969-9910. IILX26-2

HELP WANTED, nights and weekends, Ricks Party Store. 693-0164. IILX26-2c

KITCHEN HELP WANTED, will train, apply in person, Dear Lake Inn, 7504 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston. IILX247-2

MEDICAL Transcriptionist

Quest Diagnostics, Incorporated is currently seeking a highly motivated individual who must be familiar with medical terminology and have a demonstrated work knowledge of pathology principles and procedures. Typing skills of 80 WPM is required.

We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. For immediate consideration, please complete an application Mon.-Thurs, 11AM-3PM (please come prepared for testing), or send resume to: Quest Diagnostics, 4444 Giddings Rd., Auburn Hills, MI. EOE M/F/D/V. LX26-1c

PAINTERS ASSISTANT Wanted quickly growing, local company, looking for assistant to learn the business and help in expansion. Willing to train. Must have vehicle. 693-6333 IILX26-2

PAINTERS WANTED, some experience. Must have tools and transportation. Call 969-2672 after 6pm. IILX26-2

PERMANENT FULL/ part time retail sales. Flexible hours, hourly plus commission. Will train the right person(s). Please call 248-674-3828 between 10am and 6pm, Mon-Sat. IICX48-1

PROFESSIONAL PAINTERS, clean, conscientious, full time, pay appropriate to experience, immediate positions available. 628-4441. IILX27-2

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED, home business, casual dress hrs, Mon-Fri, 9:30-5, \$6.00 per hour. 810-693-8948. IILX26-2

SECRETARY WANTED, part time or full time. 393-0074; 393-2242. IILX27-1

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST- busy Lake Orion outpatient psychological clinic seeks energetic and motivated person. Good typing, computer and phone skills a must. F/T, Mon-Thurs., 12-6:30pm, and every other Sat. 8:30-5. Send resume to Personnel Partners LO, P.O. Box 888, Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48303. Fax 248-594-1204. IILX27-1

WAITSTAFF EXPERIENCED

White Horse Inn
Metamora
810-678-2150
LX27-3c

NEUMAIER'S

IGA
•Cashiers
•Stock Person
(Early Morning)

•Bakery Donut Fryer
•Deli Counter Help

Apply in person at:
3800 BALDWIN, ORION
LX16-dh

NOW HIRING, Sales, Stock, Dept. Manager, Trainees. Benefits available. Start at \$8.00 per hour. Full and part time. Apply in person only, Monday thru Sunday, Tom's Hardware and Equipment, 558 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. IILX25-3c

PART TIME & FULL TIME position for daycare, workers needed. \$5/hr at a Summer Camp. 628-2916. IILX25-3c

PART TIME SALES Help Wanted. Pleasant surroundings, flex. hours, Many Moons Ago at Canterbury Village, Lake Orion, 391-8997. IILX27-2c

SALES

Host/ Hostess
Part time for new construction Sales model in Orion Township. 2 days, Sat, Sun, 12:30-5:30. Fun, friendly atmosphere. Call today (810)391-9300. EOE LX26-2

SECRETARY- Engineering/ Technical- Requires excellent organizational skills, knowledge of Win 95 and Microsoft Office a plus. Full time w/ benefits, E.O.E. Box 269, Lake Orion, MI 48361. IILX27-1

SITTER NEEDED To help mother with 3 year old boy on horse farm. Afternoons, \$5.00 per hour, 3-4 hours, 5-6 day week. Energetic person who likes horses would be a plus. Good job for student on summer break. Call Sari 628-7905. IILX27-2

SLANEC HEATING and Cooling is looking for a licensed electrician to do electrical service for busy company. Servicing equipment a real plus. Dave 248-814-8905. IILX27-2

L/S Family Foods HIRING

Cashier - Deli
NIGHT CREW
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

But will train.
\$5.50 - \$7 per hour.
Ask for Pat
(810) 693-9080
LX26-tdh

WANTED: HOUSECLEANER, full time. No weekends. Serious inquiries only! 673-2929. IILX47-2

WANT TO WORK WITH HORSES? Position open for energetic person who does not mind travel. Good salary with health insurance. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call Jim, 810-628-7905 between 10am-3pm. IILX27-2

NAIL TECH/HAIR DRESSER- part time/ full time. First Impression Hair Salon, Orionville. 810-627-4701. IILX42-9c

NEEDED- STEEL PLATE FITTER, must be able to read print. Apply at Acero, Inc., 69799 Powell, Romeo. (248)752-4512. Benefits. IILX25-3

OFFICE HELP WANTED, phone skills, Microsoft and construction background helpful. Benefits available. 969-2125. IILX27-1

READERS NOTE: Some "WORK-AT-HOME" ads or ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVESTMENT. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK. IILX10-tdh

RECEPTIONIST

SVS VISION, INC., is currently accepting applications for RECEPTIONIST in LAKE ORION. We offer competitive salary/benefit package, 401K Plan, and advancement opportunities. Starting pay \$6.20 per hour. Only serious applicants need apply.

Apply in person at: 1186 S. Lapeer THE ORION MARKETPLACE SHOPPING CENTER
LX27-1

Real Estate Associates Wanted! New or experienced. We can offer you an environment to win! Tools, training, mentoring and support. We will take you into the 21st Century a SUCCESS!!!
Call Karen today at (248)628-4818 (Oxford area)
LX14-tdc

ROUGH CARPENTERS WANTED, experience and laborers needed, great pay and lots of overtime, nights 810-662-7449/ days 810-747-0792 ask for Cliff. IILX24-4

SECRETARY WANTED, part time or full time. 393-0074 or 393-2242. IILX27-1

*** Up to \$8.50 per hour ***

Oak Management Corporation is currently seeking a food service manager for a seasonal location in the Waterford area. Memorial Day through Labor Day. Flexible hours. Great for Retirees, Housewives, Recent College Graduates. Hours are 11a-7p.

For further information
Please Call
(248)693-8307



MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Pathology Department

Quest Diagnostics Incorporated, is currently seeking a highly motivated individual who must be familiar with medical terminology and have a demonstrated work knowledge of pathology principles and procedures. Typing skills of 80WPM is required.

We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. For immediate consideration, please complete an application Mon.-Thurs. 11 AM-3 PM (please come prepared for testing), or send resume to: Quest Diagnostic, 4444 Giddings Rd., Auburn Hills, MI. EOE M/F/D/V.

STEEL WAREHOUSE HIRING general labor. (810)339-5300. IILX27-4

SUMMER CAMP FOOD Service position available for cooks and cook's assistant. No experience required. Call for appointment. 627-2558 ZX43-2b

WANT A Challenging Housing Career

with no over head/ board fees like real estate. Join the growing number of manufactured housing professionals. Commission with draw. We will train the right person.
PARKHURST HOMES
Ask for Kathy
693-8812
LX27-1c

Direct Care

Seeking individuals to work with developmentally/ disabled adults in Oxford/ Clarkston group homes. COLLEGE TUITION REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM. For more info call 248-969-0736 between 8am-3pm, or 969-2392 after 3pm. LX24-4

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR: Hydraulic shovel, dozer, loader backhoe. 628-6904 after 8pm. IILX22-tdc

EXPERIENCED HAIRSTYLIST, rent or commission, full or part time, 628-7745. IILX26-tdc

FLORAL DESIGNER

Experienced.
Part time Flexible.
SUNBURST Orionville
627-6534
LX27-1c

GENERAL LABORER- For welding and fabricating shop. Duties include cleaning, drilling, sawing, etc. Pipe-fitting experience helpful. Must have a valid driver's license. Call between 9am-4pm. 248-969-3400. IILX26-2

HELP WANTED

Customer Service and Supervision Provided. \$24.75/hr P/T; \$900/1500/wk F/T. Work at Home. Management Potential. Good Attitude a MUST. Mrs C, 9-3pm M-F only
248-673-3907
CX45-4

HELP WANTED: Carpenters and Laborers wanted. Must be hard working, dependable. Bonuses and Ins. Boss not a screamer. 40+ hours a week. (810)628-3599. IILX26-2

HELP WANTED Cashiers Food Town Supermarket, \$6.00 hour to start, \$6.25 after 30 days, 628-7265 IILX27-2c

The Clarkston (MI) News

\$1000's POSSIBLE Reading Books. Part time. At home. Toll Free (1)800-216-8000 Ext. R-6228 for Listings. IILX26-4

AVON HAS ALOT to offer! Reliable Representatives needed! Great Earnings/ Benefits. Ind/ Sales Rep. 1-900-423-7112. IILX25-3

BABYSITTER NEEDED for newborn in my Waterford home, from 7am-4pm, M-F, starting in August. 661-6108. IILX27-2

CAFETERIA WORKERS needed immediately full/ part time, \$7.00 per hour, 248-608-0660. IILX26-3c

CALIBRATION TECH- Strong mechanical aptitude. Testing of electrical/ mechanical components. Full time w/ benefits. E.O.E. Box 280, Lake Orion, MI 48361. IILX27-1

CENA's

We have a few openings left in our comfortable, caring building. Our homey environment will positively challenge you daily. Look to progress in your career path by calling us today. Lake Orion Nursing Center, (248) 693-0505 between 8am-4:30pm, Monday thru Friday. EOE. LX27-3c

DATA ENTRY Be a part of our growing team. Quest Diagnostics is currently seeking to fill the following positions:

BILLING COORDINATOR I

Requires a min. of 60WPM. The successful candidate will make calls, research and client contacting.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Requires a min. of 55-60WPM keyboarding skills.

We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. For immediate consideration, please complete an application Mon.-Thurs, 11AM-3PM (please come prepared for testing) at: Quest Diagnostics, 4444 Giddings Rd., Auburn Hills, MI. EOE M/F/D/V. LX27-1c

HELP WANTED full position, cleaning stalls, and feeding. Rochester Hills Stables, 752-0520. IILX27-1

JANITORIAL HELP NEEDED, Thurs, Fri, nights; Sat. days. Approx 15 hours per week. 627-3697. IILX45-1

LANDSCAPE LABORERS, summer work, good pay. Students welcome. (248)373-8973. IILX27-2

Wed., June 25, 1997 13 B

HELP WANTED: Massage Therapists, Nail Technicians, and Pedicurist. Need flexible people to join our staff. Apply in person at YUCATAN, 1292 S. Lapeer, Lake Orion. 693-5050. IILX26-tdc

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$600 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-648-1700 Dept. MI-2190. IILX27-1

Health/Environ

Company Home Business Opportunity \$1000-\$3000 month part time \$4000-\$20,000 month full time Bonus Car/ International Travel For Interview. Call 248-620-4105 CZ48-1

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for light housekeeping and health care for 2 teenage boys. Oxford area, pay negotiable. 669-5675 IILX27-2

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS Available for overnight stocking at Lake Orion K-Mart. Full or part time. Inquire at the Service Desk or call Human Resources at (248)693-6252. IILX27-4c

DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT

Exceptional Entry Level job. No experience required. Full benefits, personal time & secure employment provided. Assist special population in home, work, and recreational activities. Up to \$7 per hour. Lakeville area. 752-5170 LX26-2

DIRECT CARE STAFF: Group home in Leonard needs midnight, afternoon and part time day staff. Call Monday thru Friday, 10a-5pm. (810)752-9106. IILX27-4

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

\$5.75 per hour with a large raise upon completion of class. If you are interested in starting a career in the Nursing Field, we are offering CENA Classes to begin July 14th. Call (248)693-0505 between 8am-4:30pm, Monday thru Friday. Lake Orion Nursing Center. EOE. LX27-3c

FULL TIME TELLER for area financial institution. Send Resume to Dir. Oper. at 8065 Orionville Rd., Clarkston, MI 48348. IICZ48-2

HELP NEEDED Part time, flexible hours, pleasant working conditions, Goin Nuts store in Canterbury Village, Lake Orion. For interview call Lana 391-5758. IILX26-2

HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Fortune 500 company with corporate headquarters located in Oakland County is seeking experienced full-time administrative secretary to help support the Human Resource Director and Managers.

Position requirements include a high school degree, excellent written and verbal communication skills, strong organizational skills and the ability to work in a highly confidential, fast-paced environment. PC skills required: Microsoft Office, Word and Excel. Business school/college education is preferred as are Microsoft Powerpoint, Lotus Notes and Access.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. Please fax your resume with salary history to Nancy at 248-244-5290.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASSEMBLERS/ MACHINE OPERATORS

16 openings available for our Rochester Hills facility. \$7.35 2nd shift & \$7.50 3rd shift. O.T., benefits, paid holidays & vacation available. H.S Diploma or GED required. Call Mon.-Fri. for an appointment.

Auburn Hills area Troy area
248-373-0080 248-643-8590

Attention: Students Summer Jobs



\$6.50 per hour
Part Time

• Housekeeping • Stock Help • Maintenance
Must be 16 years old

Please send your resume to:
Thomasville Home Furnishings of Clarkston
7550 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston, MI 48348

085-HELP WANTED

\$1000's POSSIBLE TYPING. Part time. At home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-8233 for Listings. IILX28-4

BOOKKEEPER. Manufacturing Company in North Oakland County has need for full time bookkeeper. General Ledger, Cash management and Collection experience is required. Benefits. Mail resume to: 2910 Indianwood Road, Lake Orion, MI 48362-1112 or Fax to (248)993-8833. IILX27-1

DELIVER DRIVER PART TIME. USA has an opportunity for a reliable individual to handle delivery in Lapeer, Oxford and Lake Orion areas, as an independent contractor. Early morning hours, 4am-7am. M-F. Reliable vehicle, valid driver's license, proof of insurance, and good credit history a MUST. Call 1-800-778-5288 ext. 844. IILX28-2

DELIVERY HELP WANTED. Driving routes available for every Thursday. All main roads. Need dependable vehicle, 118 miles, 7 1/2 hrs, covering Davison, Flint, Clarkston, Auburn Hills, Oxford plus towns in-between. Call Linda 1-800-462-9988. IILX27-1

DIRECT CARE WORKERS Immediate positions available in Orionville. Work one on one with developmentally disabled children and adults. Other positions available in Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties. Call 810-739-3184 or fax resume to 810-739-3321 Independent Opportunities of Michigan. IILX44-2

DIRECT CARE

Persons needed to assist developmentally disabled adults in everyday living. All shifts available. Call (810)825-3253 or (810)820-1658 for appointment. CZ45-4

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN in home improvement sales. Top salary paid. Great atmosphere. Appointments given. Inquire within, 10E, Burdick, Oxford or call 989-0703 IILX37-1c

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER with a CDL full time. 393-0074 or 393-2242. IILX27-1

087-DAY CARE

BABY SITTER/ NANNY needed in my Oxford home for 2 girls. Hours 6:30-9:30 or 9:30-9:30pm, M-F, \$5.00 per hour. Contact Suzanne 628-0034 IILX28-2

CHILDCARE in my Lake Orion home. 391-8212. IILX27-4

CHILDCARE in my Orionville home, reasonable rates. 248-827-5723. IILX44-1

Babys Getaway

PART TIME/ FULL TIME. We offer Excellent care Excellent References. (810)628-7422 Kathy LX27-2

LICENSED DAYCARE in my Lake Orion home. Hours 7am-5:30pm. Located one mile north of I-75, off M-24. (810)383-1974. IILX24-4

CLARA'S SECURE CARE Licensed Daycare has openings, infant thru 4 years. 623-9358. IILX48-2

I NEED EARLY MORNING childcare provider. Call 628-3045 after 4pm. IILX27-2

Laura's LICENSED DAYCARE has full or part time openings. 21yrs experience. Activities, snacks & meals provided. Oxford. 628-2070. IILX26-4

STATE LAW REQUIRES some childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Michigan Dept. of Social Services (858-5140) if you have any questions. IILX43-dntf

LICENSED DAYCARE in OXFORD has full or part time openings for childcare M-F. CPR & First Aid Certified. Meals, activities included. References available. Call Kathy, 989-2742. IILX28-2

STATE LAW REQUIRES all childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Bureau of Regulatory Services (248)975-5060, if you have any questions. IILX43-dntf

TOTS OF FUN DAYCARE: Licensed, CPR and First Aid. Openings for 3 years and older. Meals included. Goodrich Schools. 636-7138. IILX45-1

DAYCARE: QUALITY CARE in my Oxford home, full time openings. Cindy, 989-0688. IILX24-4

HAVE CHILDCARE OPENING in my home, near Carpenter School. 391-2422. IILX27-2

LICENSED DAYCARE in my Clarkston home, infant on up. Close to I-75. JoAnn (810)394-1404. IILX27-2

MR. MOM WILL CARE for your child in my Clarkston home with son, 9 and daughter, 3. Sharing books, Nintendo, piano, drums, arts, beach, sports and singing along with Barney. References. 625-7777. IILX47-2

PART TIME CHILD CARE needed in my Clarkston/ Orion area home. Twin infants, 3 days 1 week. Please call 248-391-8223. IILX48-2

TEACHER NEEDS LOVING, responsible person to care for 4 year old and infant in my Clarkston home. August-June, 6:30-3pm. References, own transportation, non-smoker, must like dogs. 620-6843. IILX48-2

090-WORK WANTED

COME HOME TO A CLEAN house weekly, bi-weekly, or one time. Reasonable rates. 989-2855. IILX25-3

PRIVATE NURSE- Housekeeper, part time only, available for live-in. Excellent references. Leave message, 1-313-844-8828 IILX28-4

100-LOST & FOUND

LOST: AMAZON, Green/Yellow, on June 21st. Oxford area (Baldwin Seymour Lake area). Name Penny, very tame. Reward. 628-4211. IILX27-2

LOST: BLACK LAB Mixed Puppy 6 months. Missing since 5-13-97. Pearl Street area. 628-1858. IILX28-2

105-FOR RENT

BUILDING FOR RENT. Includes shop, office and bathroom. 34x36, 1200sqft, 2 overhead doors 16x7 front, 6x7 rear. Optional footage in back 32x40, 1300sqft, 1 entrance door and 12x11 overhead door, no bathroom. Available July 1st, Oakland Ave. and Montclair Ave. 333-2887. IILX48-2

CLARKSTON 3 BEDROOM, family room, fireplace, appliances, nego. basement, deck. \$950. Rental Professionals, 810-373-Rent. IILX48-1

FOR RENT: '91 Motorhome, loaded. Call 693-8414. IILX27-1

FOR RENT: "Ocean front Condo", 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 pools. Weekly or monthly. Daytona Beach, FL. 693-8719. IILX27-2

LAKE ORION 2 BEDROOM, living room, appliances, half acre, pets ok, option to buy. \$700. Rental Professionals, 810-373-Rent. IILX48-1

ORION CONDO, 2 bedrooms, air, appliances. No pets. After 6pm, 625-3690. IILX27-1

OXFORD 3 BEDROOM, carpet, living room, finished basement, garage, pets neg. \$750. Rental Professionals, 810-373-Rent. IILX48-1

PARTY TENTS AND SUPPLIES. Reserve early. (810)814-0858, Lake Orion. "Will beat your best deal." IILX21-7

PRIVATE FURNISHED ROOM/ Kitchenette on lake, \$75 weekly includes utilities, \$300 security. 627-2585. IILX27-1

RENT WITH OPTION to Buy- 3200 square foot contemporary home on all sports Long Lake. 4 BR- 4 bath, vaulted ceilings and 2 fireplaces. Builder's home completely remodeled in 93-94. 2+ car attached garage, 67' of lakefront with gorgeous sunsets. Much, much more. Must see! \$2500 per month, rent with \$25,000 down. For additional information, please call 248-814-9808. IILX27-2c

LARGE FURNISHED SLEEPING Room, garage parking. \$75 weekly. References. 628-2265. IILX27-2

OXFORD: LARGE ONE BEDROOM Apartments, some with fireplaces. From \$445 monthly. 628-2820. IILX28-4

OXFORD VILLAGE: Rent with option to buy, 3 bedrooms, partially finished basement, garage. Nice neighborhood. \$990 monthly, \$5,000 down. (810)814-9808. IILX28-2c

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2 BEDROOMS, large fenced in yard, kennel and other storage building. \$800 monthly. 693-1772 or 693-8766. IILX27-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom. Lake Orion Village. \$425 monthly. 693-4444. IILX28-2c

CLARKSTON VILLAGE, 105 Washington St. Large one and two bedrooms. All appliances, utilities except electricity. \$485 and \$580. (248)851-8498. IILX27-4

COMMERCIAL- GOODRICH 36x40 unit for rent, State Road, (M-15) next to R&J TV. (810)836-2115. IILX43-2

FOR RENT: L.O. 2 Bedroom upper apartment, 800 sqft with appliances. No pets. \$550 monthly plus security deposit. 628-8798 IILX28-2

FOR RENT: one bedroom apartment, downtown Lake Orion, \$500 per month, 693-4110. IILX28-2

HALL RENTAL FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd. Capacity 350. Air conditioned. For further information contact 693-9824. IILX32-1c

STOREFRONT OR OFFICE Space, 400 sq.ft. 693-4444. IILX28-2c

TWO BEDROOM, Central air, very clean, wet bar, finished basement, large deck. \$600 month. 248-334-0122. IILX44-2

Lake Orion Oak Forest Apts.

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PROFESSIONAL FEMALE ROOM-MATE wanted to share Lake Orion condo. Non-smoker. \$400/mo, includes utilities. 814-1181 12-Noon to 5pm, ask for Maureen. IILX26-2

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, fireplace, above ground pool. Needs maintenance. \$600 month. 248-334-0122. IILX44-2

ALL SPORTS Lake Orion cottage, 1 or 2 people, no pets, \$825 a month plus deposit and utilities. 693-0157. IILX44-2

APPROXIMATELY 650sqft, Goodrich Plaza, next to Fite-Aid, retail/office. 810-681-7874. IILX24-4

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LAKE ORION: Rent with option to buy. 2 bedrooms, basement, 1/2 acre. Near Paint Creek Trail. \$785 monthly, \$3,000 down. (610)814-8808. IILX28-2c

107-WANTED TO RENT

WANTED BOATWELL TO RENT on Lakeville Lake, 989-2887/828-7300. IILX26-2

WANTED TO RENT, barn, building or pole barn for storage, 391-4736. IILX27-2

110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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HAM SUPPER Thursday, June 26, 5-7pm. Seymour Lake United Methodist Church, Sashabaw at Seymour Lake, Brandon Twp. Donation \$5.00. IILX27-2

LAKE ORION AMERICAN Legion Auxiliary First Annual Breakfast. Biscuits and gravy, ham and eggs, hash browns, toast and fresh fruit. \$5.00/plate, 10am-1pm, Sunday July 6, 164 South Broadway. IILX27-2c

PILGRIMAGE TO MEXICO: Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine, Rev. John Leo Phalen, Dec. 10-17th, 1997. Call (248)693-0440 for information. IILX26-2

THANK YOU, St. Jude, for prayers answered. IILX48-2

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628-4801

Class of '37 remembers how it was

Continued from page 1B

also balanced school and homework with a babysitting job. The potatoes went to Detroit's Eastern Market, she adds.

Still, they had fun and many of the seniors recalled the simple pleasures of being a kid in the 1930s: tobogganing and skating on the Mill Pond in winter, school plays and theater at the old Opera House above the former Hallman's Pharmacy on Main St.

They also remembered each other's distinct personalities — Caroline's infectious giggle, how smart Eleanor Baynes Gunter, their salutatorian was, and Forrest "Bud" Irish's spin on "Julius Caesar": "Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your girls."

"He hasn't changed a bit," quipped Elsie Irish, Bud's wife.

Even two teachers showed up, Virginia Walter, still a familiar face on Main St., and Bob Waters, who taught several subjects and coached four sports.

Walter, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, remembered being a mere lass of 20 when she first came to Clarkston. She wasn't much older than her students. "I was younger than springtime," she laughs. "I'd never heard of Clarkston. I was working summers on Mackinac Island when I got the call to come to Clarkston. One of my EMU professors told me, 'Clarkston is an aristocratic little town, which I think it still is.'"

She remembers her class size most times being "less than 36, but I never took more than 69." With a twinkle in her eye, she looks around at her former students. "I did make them work a bit," she says.

Walter still keeps up on the current Clarkston schools situation — and votes. "They just had a big school election and they passed this bond issue, which takes care of what they can levy for the next 20 years," she informed her former students. "They have a new superintendent. Everything he's done I like very much."

And how do the seniors feel about their old stomping grounds? Some think Clarkston Middle School, described by some folks as "having character" now, should be torn down, but some seniors were sentimental.

"We had our graduation in that gym," said Eleanor. "I would hate to see it torn down."

Walter remembers when it was under construction. And though it was only a few blocks away from the first high school, the tiny, close-knit community seemed to think it was miles. "There were people in the village who thought they were building it 'way out there,'" she chuckles.

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JCAHO/EOE



Funshine program receives accreditation

Funshine Early Childhood Center was recently granted accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC). This prestigious recognition has been achieved by only about 5% of early childhood programs nationwide. In Michigan there are only 93 accredited programs in the whole state.

NAEYC accreditation is a rigorous, voluntary process by which early-childhood programs demonstrate that they consistently meet national standards of excellence. Child care centers, preschools, kindergartens and before- and after-school programs are eligible to seek NAEYC accreditation. Approximately 9,700 programs are engaged in seeking accreditation.

Programs seeking accreditation undergo an intensive self-study, collecting information, from parents, teachers, administrators and classroom observations. They receive an on-site visit, conducted by early childhood professional specially trained by NAEYC, to validate their self-study results. All of this information is independently reviewed by a team of national experts who grant to defer accreditation. Accreditation lasts for three years.

"The heart of NAEYC accreditation focuses on the child's experience," said Barbara Willer, spokesperson for NAEYC. "The process carefully considers all aspects of the program provision - including health and safety, staffing, staff qualifications, administration, and physical environment. But the greatest emphasis is on the children's relationships with the staff and how the program helps each child grow and learn - intellectually, physically, socially and emotionally."

NAEYC accreditation began in 1985, with the first program accredited in 1986. The nation's oldest and largest organization of early childhood professionals dedicated to improving the quality of early childhood education, NAEYC established accreditation in response to the growing number of American children spending large amounts of time in group settings away from home and the uneven - and often inadequate - consumer protection afforded by state licensing of child care facilities.

Funshine is located at the Clarkston Community Education Center at 5275 Maybee Road. Funshine serves over 200 children ranging in ages from 6 weeks to 5 years of age. Funshine has preschool and daycare available from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mary Wollesen

Mary T. Wollesen, 54, of Clarkston, died participating in the sport which she loved June 22, 1997.

Mrs. Wollesen was past president of Waterford Hills Road Racing and office manager of Joslyn Keydel & Wallace Attorneys. She was also a member of NAWCC for more than 25 years and a member of the ABWA.

She is survived by her husband Ted; son Erik (Stephanie Stager) of Clarkston; daughters Erin of Waterford and Elise of Clarkston; mother Elizabeth Pilot of Grosse Pointe Woods; brothers Larry (Lynne) Pilot of Virginia, Roy (Nancy) Pilot of Dearborn Heights, and Mark (Kathy) Pilot of Grosse Pointe Woods; sister Lenora (Mel) Turner of Marine City; sisters-in-law Diane Wollesen of Clinton Township and Suzanne (Wayne) Kiester of Plymouth.

A funeral service will take place Friday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to SCAMP or the Michigan Head Injury Alliance.

Delphia Rockafellow

Delphia J. Rockafellow, 63, of Clarkston, died June 20, 1997.

Mrs. Rockafellow is survived by mother Thadella McNall; daughter Annabel (Chris) Morse; son Brad; sisters Lois (Denver) Mobley and Mabel (Robert) Green; and grandchildren Harley, Sage and Mandy. She was preceded in death by her husband Douglas.

A funeral service took place Monday at the Coats Funeral Home in Waterford. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Knob Notes

From Page 1B

David Cassidy of rock" he says, quoted in the "People" article, "but I've never wished that I was not attractive."

Despite the swooning of his many female admirers, Rosedale says he has no problem remaining true to his current sweetheart, "No Doubt" lead singer Gwen Stefani, who appears at the Palace the day after Bush's Pine Knob concert.

Asked if it's difficult to ward off temptation, Rosedale says, "No, not at all, because she's worth staying faithful for. Last night some girl came up to me and said over my shoulder, 'I'll be Gwen for tonight.' And I was like, 'In your ... dreams.'"

Bush appears Saturday at 6:45 p.m. wsg The Jesus Lizard and Souls.

Other upcoming concerts:

Hall and Oates, June 29

ZZ Top, June 30


Cheap Trick, July 1

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To donate blood, call **1-800-GIVE-LIFE**

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE

File No. 97-07872-E

Estate of: Donald Stolt, Deceased. Social Security No. 488-04-1088

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 8718 Sharda Blvd Lane, White Lake, MI 48894, died 4-28-97.

Conditions of the decedent are set forth in all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Michelle Stolt, c/o 21 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48040, or to both the independent personal representative and the Oakland County Probate Court, 1280 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48061, within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will thereafter be assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it. DENNIS KACY (P-18637) Kacy & Associates 21 S. Main St. Clarkston, MI 48040 810-685-8916

Michael Carter

Michael Alan Carter, 14, of Highland, died suddenly June 19, 1997.

He is survived by parents Joan (Charles Capling) Boyce of Highland and Al (Kathy) of Florida; sister Katie Boyce; brother Jake Boyce; grandparents Curtis (Irene "Pennie") Carter of Waterford, Leone (Ray) Tuttle of West Branch, Peg (Al) Dyer of Clarkston, and Wanda (Ray) Capling of White Lake; great uncle Bill Carter and great aunt Liz Ogle.

A funeral service will take place Thursday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Rev. Switzer officiating. Contributions can be made to the family toward the reward, for arrest and conviction of all involved with the crime.

Carter was shot and killed in a park on Flint's northside after taking a trainride there with two friends. Six Flint men, ages 16-23, were arraigned Monday in 68th District Court in connection with the crime.

Joseph Belisle

Joseph H. Belisle, 78, of Oxford, died June 16, 1997.

Mr. Belisle was retired from GM Truck and Coach after 35 years of service.

He is survived by wife Darlene (Caldwell); sons Joseph Jr., Larry (Linda) and Bruce (Kris); daughters Michele (Alan) Weverstad, Leonna Course, Gloria Combs (Paul Krass), Brenda (Mark) Weiss and Andrea; grandchildren Angela, Mike, Cody, Matt, Alex, Meagan, Mercedes, Jennifer, Ashleigh, Anthony, Erica, Tony Joe, Dominic, Natasha and Nico; great-grandchild Jordan; and three sisters.

A mass of the resurrection was held Friday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Lake Orion. Rite of Committal was at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the Cranbrook Hospice in Bloomfield Hills.

● The Department of Natural Resources has announced this year's elk hunting season will take place Sept. 13-21 and Dec. 9-16. Hunters can apply for an elk hunting license from June 15-July 15 through the Retail Sales System. There is a nonrefundable \$4 fee to apply and you must be 14 years old. A random drawing will take place to select the hunters. Those who are picked will be notified through a letter by Aug. 8.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA 7:30 p.m. DATE July 1, 1997

Call to Order
Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
Opening Statements and Correspondence
Minutes of Previous Meeting
List of Bills
Approval of Purchase Orders
Public Forum

Public Hearing - Article IV, Property Maintenance
New Business

1. Request for Waiver of Sound Ordinance - Waterford Hill Raceway
2. Zoning Amendment - Wireless Communication Facilities
3. DPW/Reclassification, Personnel
4. Discussion - Tri-Party Funds
5. Theodora Snow Removal Agreement
6. Request for Approval - Fireworks Display - Pine Knob
7. Request for Approval - Fireworks Display - Lake Oakland
8. Employee of the Quarter

Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

Permission to Bid 4x4 Truck - DPW

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

Supervisor Stuart called the June 17, 1997 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.

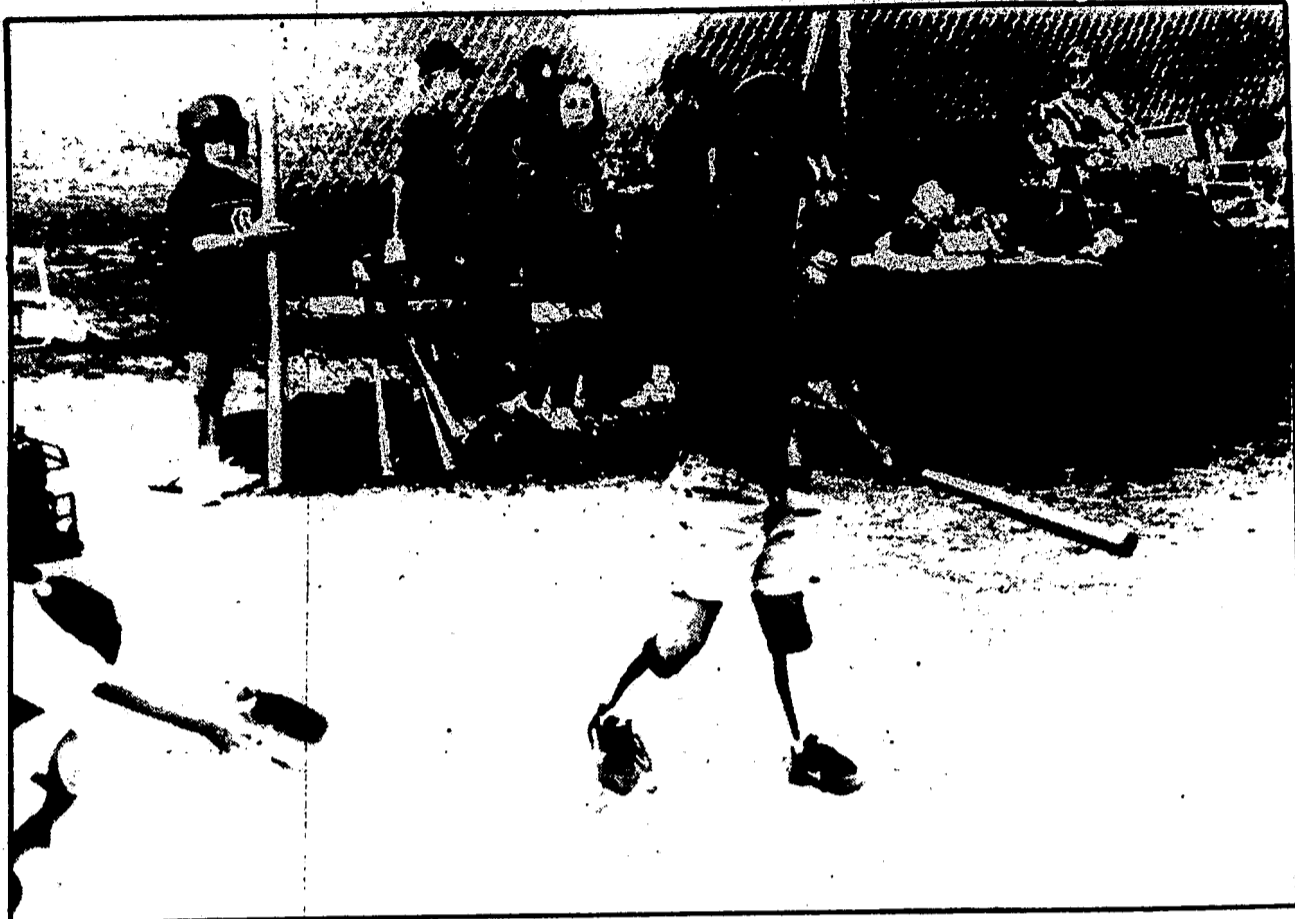
Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call Present: McCrary, McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger.
Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of the Agenda with the removal of Tri-Party projects and the addition of Approval of Cost Agreement - MDOT for Citation Drive Project.
2. Approved the May 20, 1997 minutes as amended.
3. Approved for payment of the list of bills in the amount totaling \$337,482.05.
4. Approved the motion to revoke the solicitors license of Mr. Alfred Young.
5. Motion to untangle the DDA Extension from the June 3, 1997 meeting.
6. Motion failed to amend the DDA plan to extend the capture of additional tax capture.
7. Motion approved to amend the plan to extend the DDA for 36 months.
8. Approval to adopt the conceptual recommendation of 1) Automatic printer system for soccer fields, 2) Historic reservation, 3) Computer update for Treasurer and Clerk, 4) Restore Library hours, 5) Road funds. The additional funds would remain in the general fund.
9. Adopted the recommendation dated June 18, 1997 for usage of \$280,000 in Mid-Decade funds.
10. Approval to award the bid of underground storage tank repair for Fire Station 2 to Oscar W. Larson in the amount of \$37,000.
11. Approval to amend a conceptual approval of Singer/Kaplan consent judgment modification.



Kirsten Graham touches first base.



Christy Grusnick takes her best swing for the Clarkston Area Optimists. Although small in size and young in age, these players feel the joy of the hits and disappointment of the misses just like anyone else.



Steve Sanger gives his daughter Corrigne a hand with her complicated catching equipment during the big game Thursday.



Kirsten Graham casually crosses home plate, netting her team a run during the second inning for the Optimists.



Caitlin Bennett shows excellent form in scooping up this ground ball during the third inning of Thursday's game.

A day at the diamond

There's nothing like a sunny day and the excited shouts of young kids at the baseball field. Frantically scampering around the field, with parents and coaches encouraging them all the way, some of the most fun times kids have can be on the baseball field during these long summer evenings. Pictured here is the battle between the Clarkston Area Optimists (dark uniforms) and Delta Tooling Co. (light uniforms) in a girls under-10 game. The contest was part of the Independence Township Parks & Rec League in action from Thursday night. Whether it's an aspiring player swinging the bat with a clenched lip, or a dad taking a moment to adjust his daughter's shin guards, little league baseball is an event that involves the whole family. How many activities can you say that about in the 1990s?

- Photo story by Brad Monastiere

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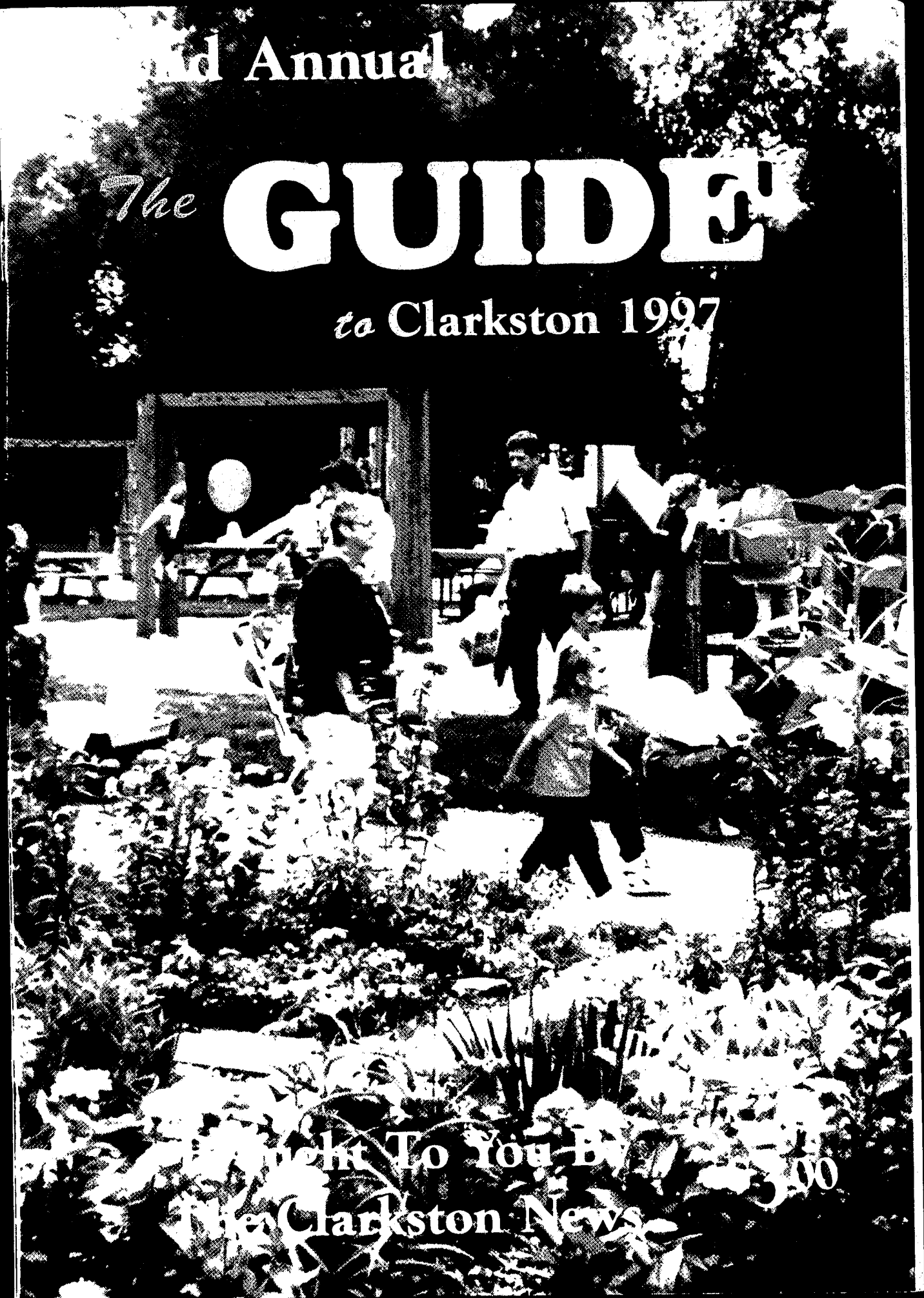
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The

GUIDE

to Clarkston 1997



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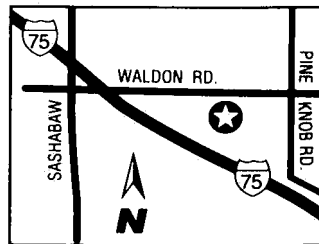
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The **GUIDE** to Clarkston --1997

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Support Your Community

Buying, selling or trading the place to be is in The Clarkston News
and Penny Stretcher Want Ad Section call 248-625-3370

Non-Emergency Fire and Police Numbers

Brandon Township:

Fire: 248-627-4000
Sheriff: 248-627-4911

Clarkston:

Fire: 248:625-1924
Police:248-625-0088

Independence Township:

Fire:248-625-1924
Sheriff: 248-858-4911

Orion Township:

Fire: 248-693-1838
Sheriff: 248-858-4950

Springfield Township:

Fire: 248-625-4801
Sheriff: 248-858-4950

**In An
Emergency
call:**

911

Welcome!

Welcome to our area's second annual community GUIDE. This industrious undertaking by the staff of The Clarkston News will guide you through our home town.

Our area is fast becoming the home to many new families -- The GUIDE will be a useful tool for you.

Whether you're an old-timer, visitor or an advance scout looking to locate your family or business in one of our communities, The GUIDE provides a detailed look at everything from law makers to local schools, recreation and recycling.

Our area is blessed by natural beauty; acres and acres of lakes, parks, golf courses and other areas for recreation.

Our communities are growing, but still are close-knit. Those who live here and wish to live here seek quality life-styles -- rural, but not isolated from metropolitan areas.

Inside the GUIDE, you'll find listings of community groups and organizations and other useful information. There are phone numbers, names of contacts, addresses and fax numbers -- a complete picture of our community.

For weekly exploration of Clarkston area communities look to the hometown newspaper in Clarkston : The Clarkston News

For home delivery of any of these papers call 248-625-3370.

Keep The GUIDE by your phone in your home or office. Enjoy.

--Don Rush



Catherine (left) and Christine Joseph enjoy Depot Park.

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your side -- by
your phone at
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the office**

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The Original Hometown Paper



When the good weather comes, geese and ducks frequent Clarkston streets as much as the residents.

The charming community of Clarkston

Because of its size, The City of the Village of Clarkston is almost fully developed. It is comprised of primarily residential properties.

Within its one-half square mile area, the bodies of water that border the city or are within the city limits are the Mill Pond, Parke Lake, Deer Lake, Middle Lake and the Clinton River.

Many of the city's homes are in a federally designated historic district. Older homes have been restored and the flavor, uniqueness and charm of a small village atmosphere has been retained in this quaint city.

Area: 1.2 square mile
Population: 1,005 (1990 census)
Residential Units: 386
Taxpayers: 554 taxable parcels
Valuation: \$30,652,640 (1996)
Government: City Charter
Registered Voters: 930

City Council: **Sharron Catallo**, Mayor, 29 Buffalo, 625-1440; **Douglas Roeser**, 52 E. Church, 625-3038; **Karen Sanderson**, 53 E. Church, 625-5815; **William Basinger**, 8 E. Washington, 625-0976; **Walter Gamble**, 80 N. Holcomb, 625-7583; **David Savage**, 80 E. Washington, 625-2674; **Laura Aulgur**, 6340 Middle Lake Rd., 625-9205

City Manager's Office: City Manager Artemus Pappas, 375 Depot St., 625-1559. The city manager is the chief administrator of city government and works with the City Council, department heads and other city officials to accomplish goals set by the council. The city manager handles

special events projects and federal grants and is director of purchasing personnel risk management

Departments

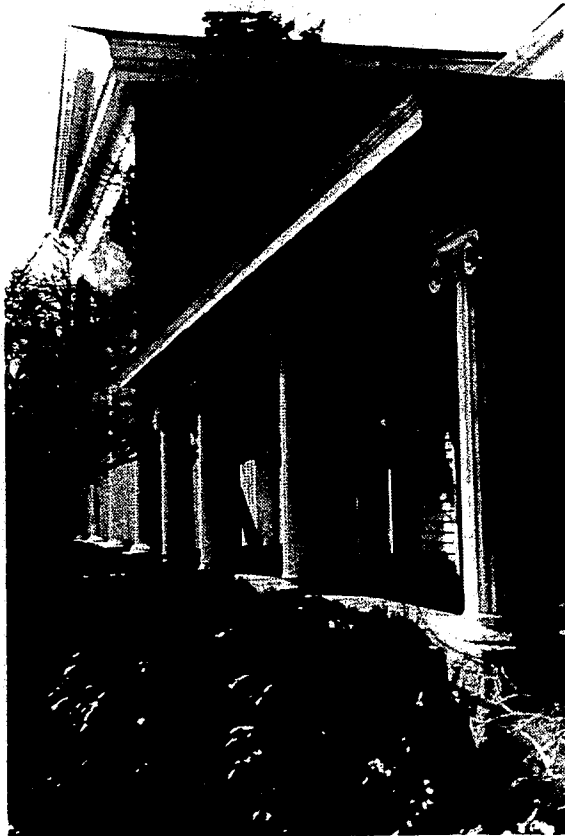
Building and Engineering: City Engineering Firm Hubbell, Roth & Clark, 555 Hulet Dr., Bloomfield Township, (810) 338-9241. The department develops plans and specifications for the construction, maintenance and repair of city streets, water mains, storm sewers and sanitary sewers. The department issues construction permits for residential, commercial and industrial structures.

Clerk: The position is currently vacant; City Manager Artemus Pappas is acting clerk. The clerk is responsible for recording and preserving the minutes of the various council, commission and board meetings.

Treasurer: Artemus Pappas. The treasurer has the custody of all monies of the city, the clerk's bond and all evidences of value or indebtedness belonging to or held in trust by the city. Duties also include collecting all taxes and dispersing city funds.

Police: Chief Paul Ormiston, 375 Depot St., 625-0088. The department has 13 sworn officers (part-time) in addition to a full-time chief. The department provides crime-prevention instruction and performs accident and criminal investigations. **EMERGENCY PHONE: 911**

Clarkston, Continued on next page



One of Clarkston's charms is historic N. Main Street where homes like this are cared for

Clarkston, Continued

Building Inspector: Seymour Stone (Electrical and Plumbing), Brian Snyder (Plumbing and Heating)

Appointed Boards and Commissions

Board of Review: (3-year term) Meets March, July and December. Members Bonnie Valuet, Jim Corder and Herb Frencks

Department of Public Works: 625-1265. Supervisor: P. Pursley, 375 Depot St., 625-1265. DPW workers: Keith Miley, Brian Meloche, Dave Stover and Al Hale

Historic District Commission: Susan Basinger, chairperson, members Kay Robertson, Donald Wayne, Tom Bright and Alma Goldner

Planning Commission: (3-year term) Meetings are first Monday of each month as needed. Steven Secker, chairman, members David Huttenlocher, Jerry Hunter, Matt Johnston, Barbara Thomson, Monica Ward, Michael Kelley, Karen Sanderson and Thomas Goldner

Zoning Board of Appeals: (3-year term) Meets as required. James Schultz, chairperson, members James Huttenlocher, Tom Hunter, Margaret DaCosta, David Raup, Ronald Hunter and Douglas Roeser

Gazebo Rentals: Lillian Bauer, 391-0487

Volunteers

American Association of University Women: Pontiac Waterford Chapter (includes Clarkston) generally meets the first Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.; location varies. President Elizabeth Smith. Call membership VP Kathryn Daggy at 852-9078 for information.

American Business Women's Association: Independence Chapter. President Karen Thibodeau. Meets fourth Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Call 674-6101 for membership information

ABWA Tipacon Chapter: meets first Wednesday, Marilyn Lash, 394-0141

American Legion Chief Pontiac Post 377: 4819 Edgewood, Clarkston, 673-9301. Commander Jack Avery. Meets 7 p.m. second Thursday at the post. Call 674-1157 or 673-9301 for information

Clarkston Post 63: 8047 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston, 625-9912. Meets first Wednesday, 8 p.m. at the post. Commander Al Sharrard. Call 625-9912 for information.

Eagles: Clarkston Aerie 3373: 5640 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, 625-9838. Meets every Thursday, 8 p.m. Auxiliary meets second and fourth Thursdays, 7 p.m. Call 625-9838 for information

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance: 5980 Clarkston Rd. (inside Clintonwood Park). Phone 625-9007.

Clarkston Community Historical Society: PO Box 261, Clarkston. President, Kim Huttenlocher (E-mail kimhutt@aol.com). Meets fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m. at Independence Township Library. Call 625-2499 for information.

Clarkston Farm and Garden Club: Linda Meadors, 394-0478. Meets the first Monday of every month, excluding holidays, except January and February.

Clarkston Village Players: Generally meets first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Depot Theater. Theater phone: 625-1826, president Al Bartlett, 373-6438

Daughters of the American Revolution: Sashabaw Plains Chapter, generally meets first Thursday of each month, call 623-7823 for details. Regent Nancy Woodruff

Friends of the Independence Township Library: Marcey Walsh, president, 620-8863, Laurie Stern, president-elect, Grace GUSDALLA, secretary-treasurer

Knights of Columbus: Clarkston Council #5436, 5660 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, phone 625-3772. Meets second Thursday, 7:30 p.m. John Will, Grand Knight. Call 625-3772 for more information

League of Women Voters: Oakland Area president Linda DePorter, 3810 647-1350

Masons: Clarkston Masonic Temple, 1 E Washington, Clarkston, phone 625-4610. Meets every Thursday, 7 p.m.

Optimists: PO Box 891, Clarkston. President Stan Garwood, 625-3123. Meets every Wednesday, 7:30 a.m., Spring Lake Country Club

Rotary: PO Box 43, Clarkston. President John Halleran, 625-7645. Meets every Monday, 6:30 p.m., Deer Lake Racquet Club

SCAMP: Gen Batt, 625-3330

Senior Center: 5980 Clarkston Rd., inside Clintonwood Park. Phone 625-8231

Sweet Adelines: Oakland Shores Chapter, Director Judy Mellen, 391-0671. Rehearsals are Mondays, 7-10 p.m., Waterford-Mott High School

Women's Aglow Fellowship: Contact Jeanie Perez, 625-3127



Unit 377 Auxiliary vice president Robin Puckett (left) and Legion commander Jack Avery are shown at the annual Veterans Day wreath-laying ceremony in 1996.

American Legion Post 377

Meeting place and time: Second Thursday at 7 p.m. at the hall, located at the end of Mary Sue St.

Purpose: Support of veterans and their families.

Officers: Jack Avery, commander; EK Brown, senior vice commander; Gerory Avery, adjutant; David Muir, service officer.

For more information call: 674-1157.



From left, Treasurer Toni Miller and member Janet Strong, ABWA 1997 Business Associate of the Year Dr. Bill Bliesath, member Claudia Bradford and president Karen Thibodeau.

American Business Women's Association

Inde-Spring Chapter

Meeting place and time: Fourth Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., location varies

Purpose: Networking, education both professional and personal, diverse occupations, programs, social, scholarships for women of all ages.

Officers: President Karen Thibodeau; treasurer Toni Miller.

Activities: Golf outing in May, Christmas auction in November.

For more information call: 674-6101.



The Independence Township Senior Center on Clarkston Road is a popular place.

Independence Twp: something for everyone

Early settlement of Independence Township began in the 1820's and the township government was organized in 1836. Ever since, the area has steadily grown and continues to be a very desirable place to live because of a focus on historic and rural preservation and an abundance of activities available in the community, including a county park, many lakes, Pine Knob Music Theater and a ski hill.

While development continues to boom, the township's leaders over the years have made steps towards allowing reasonable growth in certain areas (with a focus on future planning), while preserving the rural scape.

Area: 36 square miles

Population: 27,939

Residential Units: 8,963.

Taxpayers: 11,700 all classes; 9,761 residential

Valuation: \$884,098,500 in 1996.

Government: Charter Township

Registered Voters: 20,554 in the township, 28,904 in the Clarkston school district.

Tax Levy: 8.1990 as of Dec. 1996.

Board of Trustees: Dale A. Stuart, supervisor, 7336 Mustang, 625-0918; Joan E. McCrary, clerk, 7900 Rattalee Lake Rd., 625-9127; Jim Wenger, treasurer, 7100 Rattalee Lake Rd., 625-4447; Jeffrey M. McGee, trustee, 8751 Onandaga 394-1619; Neil Wallace, trustee, 6593 Clarkston Rd., 625-1800; Daniel Travis, trustee, 7973 Perry Lake Rd., 625-3262; Larry Rosso, trustee, 6698b Delmonico, 625-9646

Board meetings are the first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the township annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston 48347.

DEPARTMENTS

Township Supervisor's Office: Supervisor Dale

Stuart, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, 625-5111, ext. 5. The township supervisor is the chief administrative officer of the township.

The supervisor's office is responsible for all operating agencies of the municipality (except the elected clerk and treasurer offices) including budget, finance, personnel, purchasing and other duties that may be delegated by the township board. The supervisor is the chairman of the board of trustees, which is the legislative arm of the township.

Clerk's Office: Clerk Joan McCrary, 625-5111, ext. 4. The township clerk is the chief financial officer for the township and is the first-line administrator of all elections in the township; registering voters and processing their applications.

The clerk acts as secretary to the board of trustees, civil service commission and board of canvassers. All official records for the township are held in the clerk's office.

Treasurer's Office: Treasurer Jim Wenger, 625-5111, ext. 1. The treasurer collects all revenues such as taxes and license fees, and records and disperses taxes.

Financial Director: Kerry Donahoe, 625-5111, ext. 4

Building Department: Director Beverly McElmeel, 625-8111. This department is responsible for the issuance of all building permits, inspections of on-going construction projects and enforcement of building and zoning codes.

Parks And Recreation Department: Director Ann Conklin, 625-8223. This department maintains recreational buildings, grounds and parks, including Bay Court Park on Andersonville Rd., Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Rd.,

Independence Twp., Continued on next page

Independence Twp., Continued

Sashabaw Plains Park on Maybee Rd., and Deer Lake Beach on White Lake Road. In addition, this department organizes a wide variety of youth and adult league sports, as well as an active senior center organization (625-8231).

Assessing Department: Assessor Dave Kramer, 625-8114.

Fire Department: Chief Gar Wilson, 6500 Citation Dr., 625-1924; Fire Station #1, 6500 Citation Dr., 625-1924; Fire Station #2, 7825 Sashabaw, 625-0470; Fire Station #3, 5241 Maybee, 673-2302.

The department is staffed with 12 full-time engineers, three captains (for the three stations), a fire marshal and inspector. All total there are 20 full-time staff. The department has about 35 on-call firefighters, who also have either emergency medical technician training or first response training. Under special circumstances the department will transport to area hospitals.

Fire prevention education is available through the fire marshal, while the inspector attempts to inspect every business at least once a year. A new fire station is currently under construction.

Department of Public Works: Director George Anderson, 6050 Flemings Lake Rd., 625-8222.

The department is responsible for maintenance and repairs of the water and sewer systems in the township, as well as its own water and sewer fund.

In addition, Lakeview Cemetery, 6150 White Lake Rd., 625-4146, is under the DPW's jurisdiction.

Independence Township Library: Director Mollie Lynch; Located at 6495 Clarkston Rd, 625-2212. Special services include Children's storytimes, summer reading program, microfilm reader, large print books, local history room, community meeting room and Internet access.

Planning Commission: Meetings are second and fourth Thursday of each month. Commission expire at various times. Jill Palulian, 6197 Clarkston; Joe Figa, 7699 Olde Sturbridge, 625-5404; Daniel Travis, 7973 Perry Lake Rd., 625-3262; Todd Moss, 5883 Chestnut Hill Dr., 625-6799; Steve Board, 6868 Balmoral, 623-0147; Carolyn Place, 5616 Chickadee, 625-2390; Cynthia Lohmeier-Lundquist, 6128 S Main, 625-4316.

Zoning Board of Appeals: Meetings are the first and third Wednesdays of each month. George Krull, Charles Cederman, Frank Millard, Jeffrey McGee, Jill Palulian.

Board of Review: Sharron Santala, Gerald Carney and Hank Hogan.

Safety Path Committee: Dave Wagner, Larry Rosso, Paul Klemm, Betty Wright, Todd Moss, Sheila Ritter, Noreen Daly Seiler.

Cablecasting Board: Gary Tressel, Robert Grimes, Sue Wagner, Robert Vandermark, Janet Thomas, William Basinger, Judge Rudy Nichols.

Election Commission: Joan McCrary (two vacancies).

Downtown Development Authority: Richard Ayers, Forrest Milzow, Susan Ritchey, Stanley Kurzman, James Scharl, Craig Kahler, Randy Hosler, Dale Stuart, Joan McCrary and Dr. Bruce Harlton.

Economic Development Corporation: Frederick Neumark, Robert Beattie, Tim Palulian, Robert Olsen, Carol Rademacher, June McGowan and John Steckling.

Construction Board of Appeals: Roger Grant, Mark Christie, Russell Walker, Therm Nichols and Tim Palulian.

Board of Canvassers: Jeanette Barks, Nancy Woodruff, Cel Yarber and Sue Learmont.

HIRED CONSULTANTS

Township Attorneys: (General counsel) Gerald Fisher with Kohl, Secrest, Wardle, Lynch, Clark and Hampton located in Farmington Hills; (Labor Attorneys) George T. Roummell with Riley and Roummell.

Planner: Richard Carlisle of Carlisle & Associates, Inc. in Ann Arbor.

Engineers: Thomas Biehl and Randy Ford of Hubbell, Roth & Clark in Bloomfield Township.

Auditors: Jeffrey Mengel and Robert Shenton of Plante & Moran CPAs.

OAKLAND COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Districts 1, 2, 3 and 4 representing the area communities of Brandon, Oxford, Addison, Springfield, Independence, Orion and Oakland:

Ruth A. Johnson (R), 1st Commission District, including Oxford, Brandon, Ortonville, Groveland, Holly and Rose. Phone is 810-634-1701, with an address of 8500 Gail Dr., Holly 48442;

Donna R. Huntoon (R), 2nd District, including north end of Independence, Springfield and White Lake. Phone is 810-625-1746, with an address of 9785 Crosby Lake Rd., Clarkston 48346;

Lawrence Obrecht (R), 3rd District, including Addison, Leonard, Oakland, Orion, Lake Orion and southeast corner of Independence. Phone is 810-693-8231, with an address of 1437 Nakomis, Lake Orion 48362;

Frank Millard (R), 4th District, including Clarkston, southwest part of Independence and Waterford.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Clarkston Aerie 3373

Meeting time and place: Every Thursday at 8 p.m. at the aerie home, 5640 Maybee Rd.

Purpose: To raise money for the four major national charities--cancer, heart, crippled children, Golden Eagles. Also, to function according to the motto "People Helping People."

Officers: Jr. past president, Bill McPheters; president Wayne Mulholland, vice president, Jerry Frederick; chaplain, Joe Mento, secretary, Parker Bates Jr.; treasurer Dave Conlon; conductor, Keith Workinger; inside guard, John Woolley; trustees John Lawson, Bill Shafer, Stan Bojanczyk, Al Middleton, Danny Karrick.

Activities: Octoberfest in September (cancer), Mexican fiesta in February (heart), St. Patrick's Day event (children), Country Hoedown in April (Golden Eagles).

For more information call: 625-9838.

**Extra copies of the GUIDE
available at The Clarkston
News office. For more info
call 248-625-3370**



Clarkston Community Museum Foundation

Board of Directors: from left, (seated), Lou Hewko, chairman; Sharron Catallo, D. Katz, Neil Wallace, Lisa Baylis-Ashby, Kim Huttenlocher, First Vice President; Jennifer Radcliff, Bev McElmeel, (standing) J. Priebe, Treasurer B. Ried, Secretary H. Wiederhold, and L. Haight. Not pictured are Second Vice President Robert Beattie and H. Flores.

Daughters of the American Revolution

Sashabaw Plains Chapter, NSDAR

Meeting time and location: First Thursday, various times and places.

Purpose: NSDAR is a genealogical society. Objectives are historical preservation, promotion of education and patriotic endeavor.

Officers: Regent, Nancy Woodruff; vice regent Linda Miller; treasurer Rae Anderson; Secretary Charlotte Maybee; registrar Rebecca Gruber; chaplain Dorothy Lowe; librarian Karen Jennings; historian Jennifer Gilboe.

Activities: Booth at Crafts & Cider Festival in September; DAR Good Citizen Contest in high schools; Revolutionary soldier grave markings

For more information call: 623-7823.

American Association of University Women

Meeting time and place: First Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Central United Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Rd., Waterford.

Purpose: Promote equity for all women and girls, lifelong education and positive societal change.

Officers: Elizabeth Smith, president; Susan Ritchey, program VP.; Kathryn Daggy, membership VP, Irma McMillen, secretary; Sandra Werth, treasurer.

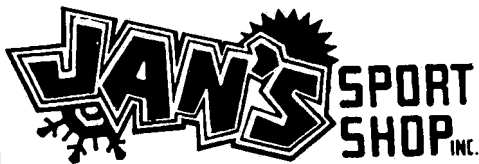
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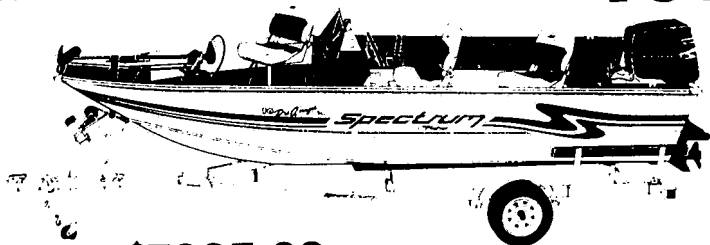


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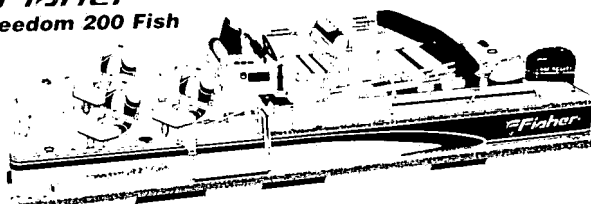
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Tues. - Fri. 9-5:30

Sat 9-3 • Closed Sunday

ASTRO BOATS

Built to Compete
Priced to Sell!

Only \$11,495.00

† Freight, set-up, & tax

Astro 172 Fish includes 120 HP Force, Motorguide Trolling Motor, Humminbird CR, Trailer, lots of extras!

Mention this ad and get a
\$100.00 Gift Certificate with
your boat purchase.



Top Quality at Affordable Prices
810-636-2241 or 1-800-589-PLAY

The Highland



Lorimer Building Co.

8103 Pebble Creek Drive Davisburg, Michigan 48350

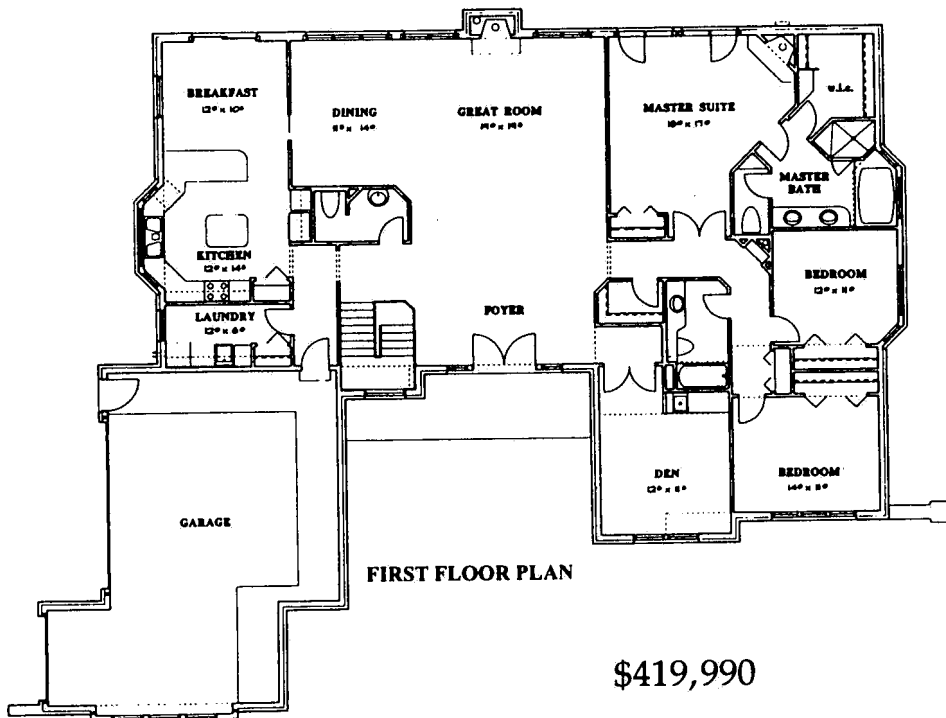
625-6277

Premium Lots Available in Bridge Lake Bluffs

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS **\$449,000.00**

*Lorimer Building Company
along with
Kirco Development Corporation
is proud to introduce
Bridge Lake Bluffs,
Estate size lots in a country setting.
Just a short walk from
Springfield Plains Elementary School.*

Beckford



- Spectacular Lake Views
- Walkout lots available
- Just minutes from I-75
- Clarkston Schools

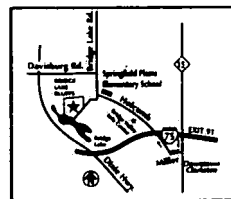
Bridge Lake Bluffs, limited to just 38 spacious, 1-acre Country Estate homesites, has been thoughtfully arranged within 67 acres of natural countryside.



A KIRCO Development

Bridge Lake Bluffs is located off Bridge Lake Road, South of Holcomb Road

Brokers Welcome



Wilshire Homes, Inc.
DESIGN • BUILD • SITE DEVELOPMENT

(248) 394-1166

Prices, plans and specifications are subject to change without notice or obligation. Renderings are an artist's conception, may vary in construction. Floor plan dimensions are approximate. ©1997.


The Clarkston News

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Clarkston students like Chris Evans clear hurdles on the field and in the classrooms.

Clarkston: committed to education

Administration

6389 Clarkston Rd., P.O. Box 1050, Clarkston, MI 48347-1050. Phone: 625-4402; FAX 625-2761.

Superintendent: Albert G. Roberts, Ed. D.

Deputy Superintendent: Middle School/High School Operations: Michael LaBay, PhD.

Director of Information Services: Paul Wittek

Director of Business Services: Craig Kahler.

Assistant Superintendent, Personnel: Duane Lewis

Assistant Superintendent Elementary School Operations: David Reachke.

Director of Administrative and Personnel Services: Linda Nester.

Board of Education

William McGregor, president: 6419 Almond Lane, Clarkston, 48346, 625-4255; Janet R. Thomas, vice president: 5614 Warbler, Clarkston, MI 48346; 625-1958; Karen E. Foyteck, secretary, 7672 Phelan, Clarkston, 48346, 625-7533; Kurt M. Shanks, treasurer: 5601 Wembley, Clarkston, MI 48346; 620-3787; Shella J. Hughes, trustee: 5342 Parview, Clarkston, MI 48346; 625-1544; Bill Craig, trustee, 7605 Devin's Ridge, Clarkston, 48346, 625-7443; Mary Ellen McLean, trustee, 4930 Ennismore, Clarkston, 48346, 673-2005.

The board of education meets in regular session on the second Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building, 6389 Clarkston Rd. Special meeting notices are posted at the front door of this location.

Elementary schools

Andersonville: 10350 Andersonville Rd., Davisburg, MI 48350. Phone 625-5300. William Potvin, Principal Pam Henderson, PTO president.

Bailey Lake: 8051 Pine Knob Rd., Clarkston, MI 48348. Phone: 625-2812. Principal: Chris Turner. Sandy Kolano, PTA president.

Clarkston: 6595 Waldon Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346. Phone: 625-4900. Principal: Elaine Middlekauff, PhD. Cathy Reed Voorheis, PTA president.

Pine Knob: 6020 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346. Phone: 625-1583. Principal: Len Loveless. Colleen Emerck, PTA president.

North Sashabaw: 5290 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346. Phone: 674-3139. Principal: George White. Terri Bendes, PTO president.

Springfield Plains: 8650 Holcomb Rd., Clarkston, MI 48348. Phone: 625-6882. Principal: Sharon Devereaux, PhD. Assistant Principal: Heather Smith. Debbie Persaud, PTA president.

Clarkston PTA District Council: President Cheryl McGinnis, 620-6430.

Secondary schools

Clarkston Middle School: 6300 Church St., Clarkston, MI 48346. Phone 625-5361. Principal: Vince Licata. Assistant Principal: Ginny Farmer. Cherie Baker, PTA president.

Sashabaw Middle School: 5565 Pine Knob Lane, Clark-

Schools, Continued on next page

Schools, continued

ston, MI 48346. Phone: 674-4169. Principal: Jean Lang, PhD. Assistant Principal: Mike Krystyniak. Penny Shanks, PTA president.

Clarkston High School: 6595 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346. Phone: 625-0900. Principal: Brent Cooley. Assistant Principals: Ron Santavicca, Melissa Kentner White, Anne Doriean, Debbie Arcello. PTSA president.

Other facilities

Community Education: 5275 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346. Phone: 674-0993. Director: Marilyn Allyn.

Special Services: 6590 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346. Phone: 625-3330. Pat Brumback, Director of Support Services.

Oakland Technical Center Northwest: 8211 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346. Phone: 625-5202. Principal: Daniel Manthei. Assistant Principal: Mary Kaye Aukee.

Transportation Department: 6590 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346. Phone 625-3240. Transportation supervisor: Kevin Bickerstaff.

Millage: Homestead, 6 mills; non-homestead, 18 mills; debt retirement, 5.64 mills.

A strong attachment and interest in the school system is a big part of life in the Clarkston area community.

Residents here feel a true 'ownership' in their schools, probably because of the small-town atmosphere and traditions. You can find them supporting the football team on a crisp Friday night in the autumn; you can see them delight in spring musicals at the high school auditorium; you can hear them discussing school issues in the coffeeshop.

This caring and interested community has kept Clarkston Schools on the move since 1949—and they're still moving.

Besides the improvements made by the 1993 bond monies, Clarkston residents are proud of the fact that the district consistently spends a larger percentage of its money on student-related activities than any other district in Oakland County. This means that administrative costs are kept to a minimum, and a higher percentage of every dollar goes directly to student education.

1996 saw the groundbreaking for the new Clarkston High School on Flemings Lake Rd. near Clarkston Rd. This new building, to be completed by fall, 1998, will house over 2,000 students.

For complete details about Clarkston school programs, contact the Public Information Office to receive an information packet at (248) 625-5835.

Private schools

Clarkston Christian School 6300 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI Phone 625-1324. Grades pre-K through 5 and pre-school. A non-denominational ministry of Clarkston Community Church of God.

Our Lady of the Lakes Schools Dixie Highway, Waterford. Phone high school (grades 8-12) 623-0340, grade school (grades K-7) 623-0250.

Springfield Christian Academy 8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI Phone 625-9760 or 625-9761. Grades 1-12.

St. Stephen Lutheran School 4860 Midland, Waterford, MI. Grades K-8. Phone 673-5906.

Everest Academy 5935 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston. Phone 620-3390. Grades pre-school-8.

Cedar Crest Academy: 8970 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI. Phone 625-7270. Grades junior kindergarten-8.

Centers of Worship

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 6805 Bluegrass, Clarkston, 625-3288.

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION, 6490 Clarkston Rd. Clarkston, 625-2325.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD, 6300 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, 625-1323.

CLARKSTON KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 6440 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township, 625-4100.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 6600 Waldon Rd., Clarkston, 625-1611.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH-INDEPENDENT, 8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, 625-2311.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON, 5972 Paramus, Clarkston, 625-3380.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, 394-0200.

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH, 4832 Clintonville Rd., Clarkston, 674-3186.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH CLARKSTON, 5482 Winell, Clarkston, 623-1224.

GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 6051 Sashabaw, Clarkston, 625-1344.

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH-INDEPENDENT, 5790 Flemings Lake Rd., 625-2700.

MT. ZION TEMPLE, 4900 Maybee, Clarkston, 391-6166.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH, 5311 Sunnyside, Clarkston, 674-1112.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER, 9880 Ortonville Rd., Independence Township, 625-5150.

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH, 5628 Maybee, Clarkston, 625-7557.

PINE KNOB MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, 6013 Sashabaw, Clarkston, 625-5391.

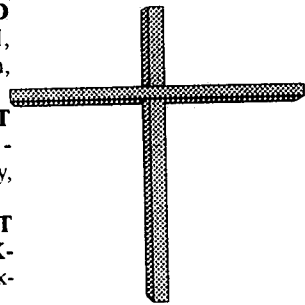
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 7010 Valley Park, Clarkston, 625-4580.

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 7925 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston, 625-4644.

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 5300 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, 673-3101.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, 5401 Oak Park, Clarkston, 673-5445.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH, 3041 Reeder, Independence Township, 673-9680.

**American Legion Post 63**

Meeting time and place: First Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the post, 8047 Ortonville Rd.

Purpose: Foster and promote Americanism, help fellow veterans, work with youth and involvement in community affairs.

Officers: Al Sharrard, commander; Tom Phipps, sr. vice commander; Barney Schoenfeld, adjutant; Floyd Tower, treasurer.

For more information call: 625-9912.



The Bellairs family's Hillside Farm is one of Springfield's spring attractions

Scenic Springfield Township

Few communities can boast the recreational opportunities or scenic open spaces that exist in Springfield Township. Quality housing on large lots is nestled amongst the hills and trees and along the lakeshores. While growth has quickened its pace, especially along the I-75 corridor, this township, which is split between Clarkston and Holly schools, remains a desirable place to live.

Area: 36 square miles

Population: 13,000

Residential units: 4,370

Valuation: \$349,679,155

Government: Charter Township

Tax levy: 4.3298

Board of Trustees: Collin Walls, supervisor; Nancy Strole, clerk; Lois Stiles, treasurer; trustees Margaret Bloom, Charles Oaks, Elaine Field-Smith, Dennis Vallad. To reach them, write 650 Broadway, PO Box 38, Davisburg, MI 48350 or call 634-3111 or 625-4802.

Planning commission: David Hopper, chairman; John Moore, Jim Carlton, Zona Sommers, Dennis Vallad, Paul Rabaut, Jeffrey Labruzzo.

Zoning Board of Appeals: Harry Kirk, chairman; Charles Oaks, Dennis Strelchuk, Skip Wendt, Jim Carlton.

Board of Review: Sheryl Wendt, Ronald Eaton, Jon Zerba

Assessor: Judy Shirk

Building inspector: Lewis Benfield

Township attorney: Gregory Need.

Library board: James Banes, Kristine Bower, Sandra Chester, Ruth Gruber, Kathleen Rollins, Barbara Kochan-Dove.

Parks and Recreation Commission: Dot LaLone, chairperson; James Ashley, Loretta Ashley, Diane Wozniak, Michael Patterson, Jean Vallad.

Election Commission: Nancy Strole, chairperson; Charles Oaks, Dennis Vallad.

The Clarkston Chamber of Commerce

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce represents businesses in Clarkston area.

This includes Independence, Springfield, Waterford and Brandon townships, the Village of Davisburg and the City of Clarkston.

The Chamber office is located at 5850 Lorac, Suite C, Clarkston 48346. Office hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Phone: 625-8055.

Administrative Assistant: Penny Shanks

President: Carrol Cantor, Carrol's Flowers

President Elect:

Vice President: Don Brose, Brose Electric

Treasurer: Donna McCloskey, State Farm McCloskey Agency

Directors:

Karen Ayoub, CPA

Don Brose, Brose Electric Shop

Carrol Cantor, Carrol's Flowers

Marc Cooper, Impressive Type

Wendy Halsey, Lighthouse Clarkston

Curt Carson, RE/MAX Today

Carroll Harris, Clarkston Cafe

Lisa Hill, NBD Commercial Lending

Darren Klein, A. Klein Co.

Jon Kraut, AFM Screen Printing

Donna McCloskey, State Farm Insurance

Joan E. McCrary, Independence Township

Jeannie McCreery, Oakland Press/Reminder

J. Timothy Patterson, Booth, Patterson, PC, Attorneys

Debby Visconti, Deer Lake Athletic Club

Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce membership

A. Klein	Co 674-3637
AFM Screen Printing	623-7800
AirTouch Cellular	393-6800
Al Bourdeau Insurance	625-0020
All Saints Cemetery	623-9633
Allstate Insurance (Livingston)	625-0117
Allstate (McMurray)	625-5880
Ameritech	680-6583
Anderson & Anderson & Assoc.	620-1888
ATS Educational Consulting Servs.	625-5107
Bakery Stop	625-8889
Banks International	394-1215
Bavarian Village on the Lake	625-8407
Beeker Street	620-7202
Better Homes & Gardens	625-9700
Beyond Expectations	625-8100
Bonnie's Hallmark	620-2070
Booth Patterson PC	681-1200
Bordine's Nursery	625-9100
Bowman Chevrolet	625-5071
Brides and Dreams	620-3329
Brose Electric	623-7900
Burger King of Clarkston	979-7501
Burlington Golf Car Rentals	673-1679
Capital Mortgage Funding	569-7283
Cardinal Coffee	738-4802
Carrol's Flowers	623-2255
Carroll W.Kinney Landscaping	681-7981
Central Air Quality	673-8676

Charter Township of Independ.	625-5111
Cherry Hill Lanes North	625-5011
Citizen's Bank	750-7692
City of the Village of Clarkston	625-1559
Clarkston Animal Medical Cent.	625-5580
Clarkston Appliance Service	625-4263
Clarkston Area Optimist Club	625-3123
Clarkston Area Youth Assistance	625-9007
Clarkston Asphalt, Inc.	620-6996
Clarkston Auto Wash	625-2500
Clarkston Cafe	625-5660
Clarkston Coin	625-1935
Clarkston Community Schools	625-4402
Clarkston Community Women's Club	625-5275
Clarkston Creek Golf Course	625-3731
Clarkston Disposal	625-2748
Clarkston Eccentric	625-1900
Clarkston Foundation	POBOX711
Clarkston Glass	625-5911
Clarkston Land Development	620-1353
Clarkston Motors Inc.	625-2635
Clarkston News	625-3370
Clarkston Paint Center	814-9932
Clarkston Pest Control	674-2063
Clarkston Pines Condos	620-2317
Clarkston Podiatry PC	625-1153
Clarkston Remodeling	625-4933
Clarkston SCAMP	625-3330
Clarkston Travel Bureau	625-0325
Clarkston Veterinary Clinic	625-1821
Clarkston Vision	620-2033
Clarkston/Brandon Credit Union	625-9944
Coast to Coast Telecommunications	623-6700
Coldwell Banker Professionals	625-1000
Comerica	625-9309
Country Cords/Stride Rite	625-1019
Custon TRAIN	394-1776
Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.	608-1981
Decorating Den/Gary Nash	391-3700
Deer Lake Athletic Club	625-8686
Dept. 56 Retirees	623-6664
Detroit Edison	857-6071
Dollar Discount Stores of America	623-1290
DRL Home Improvements	373-8131
Edward D. Jones & Co.	625-7016
Excel Telecommunications	625-9437
Fenner, Melstrom & Dooling	377-0900
First American Home Care	373-3200
First of America Bank	625-4111
Gayanne's Floral Concepts	623-7030
Genesys Health System	606-6270
Glitz Salon	625-1001
GMAC Mortgage	625-1371
Great Frame Up	650-3500
Great Lakes Bancorp	625-2631
Great Lakes Business Services	625-1500
Harry, Packard, Saoud, LLP	920-1300
Health Alliance Plan	232-0205
Heather Highlands Golf Club	634-6800
Michael E Hennessy, DDS	625-2424
Hewko & Associates	625-9230
Impressive Type, Inc.	673-1020
Independence Township Library	625-2212
Intervention Specialists	620-0252
J & E Automotive	623-1400
John Murphy Photographic	625-1596
K & D Janitorial Service	674-8293
Kacy & Associates	625-2916
Karen Ayoub, CPA	620-0146
Karl Herkommer	623-3091
Kieft Engineering	625-5251
Kile Consulting	682-4607
Kinetic Systems	625-7000

L. A. Cafe & Java	623-1610
Lancaster Lakes Apartments	625-6007
Lattice Lawns Landscape, Inc.	681-2089
Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home Inc.	625-5231
Life Outlook, Inc.	394-0075
Lighthouse Clarkston	673-4949
Little Louie's Carry-Out	620-2790
Longaberger Baskets	625-9552
Loss Contrl Associates	394-0513
Lowrie's Landscape Inc.	625-8844
Make Over Place	623-9348
Mackenzie Counseling	625-9720
Mary Kay Cosmetics	623-2047
McLaren Hospice Service	667-0042
Bruce Mercado, DDS	625-5000
Merrill Lynch	475-1053
Metro Media	625-0070
Michigan DirectoryCo.	1-800-632-6810
Michigan National Bank	620-6475
Mid-Michigan Appraisers	620-9889
Millpond Inn	620-6520
Monthly Shoppers	887-3921
Moon Valley Rustic Furniture	625-3322
Mrogan's Service	625-4641
Mr. G's Hair Care	623-9220
NBD Bank (Dixie Highway)	625-3776
NBD Bank (Sashabaw Rd.)	625-5005
NBD Bank (Commercial Loans)	253-3683
Nationwide Insurance	625-6193
Nature's Nutraceuticals	620-3482
Nature's Rain Irrigation	623-1111
Neumark Law Offices PC	620-4800
NICE Computers	620-2330
Nichol's Heating & Cooling	623-6628
North Heating Cooling Refrig	623-3700
North Oakland Foot & Ankle	666-8807
North Oakland Home Health Care	625-5865
Oakland Business Machines	625-6969
Oakland Community College	360-3011
Oakland Eye Care	620-3000
Oakland Press/Reminder	627-2843
Old Kent Bank	625-8800
Optimax Physical Therapy	625-5998
Orthodontic Specialists	625-2515
Oscar W. Larson Co.	620-0070
Oxford Bank	625-0011
Oxford Bank	623-2100
Pager One	620-9640
Papa Romano's	683-9356
Pickering & Associates	377-8255
Pine Knob Music Theater	625-0000
Planned Financial Services	338-5385
Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital	623-1212
The Print Shop	620-7105
Professional Mortgage Associates	625-5700
Prudential Great Lakes Realty	673-3530
Radenbaugh Insurance	625-5500
Randy Hosler Pontiac	620-1000
RE Max Today	625-0200
Real Estate One	625-8722
REN Manufacturing Inc.	625-3434
Rich's Heating and Cooling	335-1994
Robert M. Price & Sons	625-9400
RRT Specialists	674-3161
Runyan & Fisher, PC	674-3443
S & I. Auto Body & Frame, Inc.	625-3413
Saber's Carpet Cleaning	620-9010
Thomas Santarossa DDS PC	620-8800
Saturn North	666-1500
Select Underwriters	623-9000
Sherwood Business Machines	625-5906
Laura L. Simons, attorney	620-3952
Simplified Employment Service	625-5014
Spectrum Printing	

St. Trinity Lutheran Church	625-4644
The State Bank	620-5464
State Farm Ins. (Darrow)	625-6777
State Farm Ins. (McCloskey)	625-7900
State Farm Ins. (Lukovich)	623-0878
Stratford Group	620-8888
Sunroom Tanning Salon	625-0060
Swede Anne's Butik	814-9000
T & C Federal Credit Union	620-3278
Taco Bell	620-3221
Thomas Accounting Tax Service	625-8900
Thomasville Home Furnishing	620-3344
Tierra Inc.	625-2511
Town & Country Dodge	620-0800
Tre's Hallmark	620-2828
Truck King USA	620-9220
Waterford Hill Florist	623-0081
WebNeighbors	666-8412
Welcome Homes	625-2100
Wellness Plan	313-875-4200
Your Personal Secretary	620-8900

Friends of the Independence Township Library

Meeting time and place: Fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the library.

Purpose: Advocacy group for the library providing financial and volunteer support and promoting awareness of the library resources.

Officers: Marcey Walsh, president; Laurie Stern, president-elect; Grace Guisdalla, secretary/treasurer.

Activities: Book sales, fall and spring, mystery dinner, winter

For more information call: 625-2212

Knights of Columbus Pope John XXIII Council #5436

Meeting time and place: Officers meet First Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Membership meeting second Thursday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a light supper. All meetings are at 5660 Maybee Rd.

Purpose: Charitable, fraternal and patriotic organization which raises funds for the mentally retarded.

Officers: John Will, grand knight; Dale Bargeron, deputy grand knight; John Altes, chancellor; Jerry Nowakowski, warden; Mariin Doran, recorder; Walt Brancheau, treasurer; Len Wasilk, financial secretary; Arky LaPoine, advocate.

Activities: Bingo Sundays at 6:30 p.m., fundraiser in March for meentally retarded.

For more information call: 969-2286.

**MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN
YOUR COMMUNITY—
VOLUNTEER!**

Oakland County has a lot to offer

Oakland County is situated in the southeastern portion of the state, about 30 miles north of the city of Detroit. The county covers 910 square miles, nearly 52 percent of which is still classified as non-urban.

Oakland County is a bona fide water and recreational wonderland, boasting 450 lakes, 87,000 acres of parkland, more than 60 public golf courses and three downhill ski slopes. Oakland County also has entertainment venues such as the Palace of Auburn Hills, Pontiac Silverdome, Meadowbrook and Pine Knob.

With a population of 1.1 million people, Oakland County is larger than 10 of the 50 states in the United States and ranks as the second largest county in Michigan with 33 percent of the state's population.

The residents of Oakland County are well-educated, as evidenced by the fact 37 percent have earned a college degree. It boasts 11 institutions of higher learning and a student enrollment of 52,000, and accounts for 12.3 percent of Michigan's high school, college and post-college graduates.

Oakland County Officials

Oakland County Courthouse

1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac 48341

General information: 858-1000

County Executive: L. Brooks Patterson

Prosecuting Attorney: David Gorcyca

Sheriff: John F. Nichols

County Clerk/Register of Deeds: Lynn D. Allen

Treasurer: C. Hugh Dohany

Drain Commissioner: George W. Kuhn

Commissioner-1st District: Ruth A. Johnson

Commissioner-2nd District: Lawrence A. Obrecht

Circuit Court Judges: Robert C. Anderson, Steven N. Andrews, David F. Breck, Jessica R. Cooper, Alice L. Gilbert, Nanci Grant, Barry Howard, Richard D. Kuhn, John J. McDonald, Fred M. Mester, Denise Langford-Morris, Rudy Nichols, Francis X. O'Brien, Gene Schnelz, Edward Sosnick, Deborah Tyner, Joan E. Young.

Probate Court Judges: Barry M. Grant, Eugene Arthur Moore, Wendy Potts and Sandra Silver.

District Court Judges 52nd-3rd Division: Ralph Nelson, James P. Sheehy and Julie Nicholson.

Plenty of parks, too

Since 1966, the Oakland County Parks system has grown to more than 5,600 acres of natural landscapes and outdoor recreation for Oakland County residents. The typical Oakland County homeowner is contributing less than \$15 a year in taxes for the parks system.

Under the direction of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, future generations will have access to 11 county parks as greenspace becomes more precious.

The 10-member commission ensures that the Oakland County Parks blend and balance pristine natural beauty with a wide range of recreational activities.

Forests and meadows, uplands and wetlands, lakes and streams are found in abundance at Lyon Oaks, Rose Oaks and Orion Oaks. Recreational activities and land preservation main-



Adam and Britny Moore enjoy the summer.

tain a balance at Independence Oaks and Addison Oaks.

Camping, golfing, swimming and boating are offered along with the latest recreation including mountain bike trails, wave-action pools, waterslides, and Michigan's first refrigerated toboggan run.

A number of camping options, from modern sites complete with electrical and water hook-up, to primitive sites and camping cabins, are available at Groveland Oaks or Addison Oaks.

Those seeking active recreation will enjoy Waterford Oaks, an action-packed waterpark, complete with a waterslide and wave pool; as well as a court games complex and internationally acclaimed bicycle motocross track. Red Oaks offers a three-flume waterslide, wave pool, sports village and indoor/outdoor driving ranges.

Oakland County Parks golf courses at White Oaks, Red Oaks, Springfield Oaks and Glen Oaks provide residents affordable, yet challenging, play from spring to fall.

Recreation continues at Oakland County Parks during the winter months with miles of cross country ski trails, lakes for ice skating and fishing.

INDEPENDENCE OAKS COUNTY PARK

9501 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. Park: 810-625-0877 Nature Center: 810-625-6473

GROVELAND OAKS

Dixie Highway at Grange Hall, near Holly. 810-634-9811

ORION OAKS COUNTY PARK (undeveloped)

Bordered by Clarkston, Baldwin and Joslyn Roads Orion Township. For more info: 810-858-0906

SPRINGFIELD OAKS ACTIVITY CENTER

12451 Andersonville Road, Davisburg
810-625-8133

WATERFORD OAKS ACTIVITY CENTER

2800 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford

Administrative Office: 810-858-0906

Activity Center: 810-858-0913

Mobile Recreation: 810-858-0916

Seniors/Therapeutics: 810-858-7596

Write your congressman

GUIDE to State and Federal Governments

State Government

GOVERNOR: John Engler (R) - Office of the Governor, P.O. Box 30013, Lansing, MI 48909, (517) 373-3400 (Term expires in 1998.)

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: Candice Binsfeld (R)

SECRETARY OF STATE: Connie Miller (R)

STATE TREASURER: Douglas Roberts

ATTORNEY GENERAL: Frank J. Kelley (D)

STATE SENATE

Sen. John D. Cherry Jr. (D) - 28th Senate District (District spans parts of Genesee and Oakland counties including Atlas, Brandon, Goodrich, Ortonville, Oxford.) Office: P.O. Box 30036, Room S105, The State Capitol, Lansing, MI 48913, (517) 373-1636.

Sen. Mat Dunaskiss (R) - 16th Senate District (District includes Addison, Clarkston, Lake Orion, Leonard, Independence, Orion) Office: P.O. Box 30036, Room S2, The State Capitol, Lansing, MI 48909, (517) 373-2417. Home phone: (248) 693-1391.

STATE HOUSE

Rep. Penny Crissman (R) - 45th House District (District includes Oakland County communities of Addison, Lake Orion, Leonard, Orion, Oxford.) Office: P.O. Box 30014, State Capitol, Lansing, MI 48909, (517) 373-1773. District 1-800-53-PENNY.

Rep. Tom Middleton (R) - 46th House District (District includes Brandon, Clarkston, Independence, Ortonville.) Office: P.O. Box 30014, State Capitol, Lansing, MI 48909, (517) 373-1798. District (248) 628-4511.

Federal Government

William Clinton, President

Albert Gore, Vice President

The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington D. C., 20500, (202)456-1414.

United States Senate

Senator Carl Levin—459 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6221—Local office, 1860 McNamara Building, Detroit Mi 48226 (313)226-6020.

Senator Spencer Abraham—Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510 (202) 224-4822 or fax (202) 224-8834.

United States Representative, 7th District:

Dale Kildee—2239 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (202)225-3611—Local office, 316 W. Water Street, Flint, MI 48503 (248)239-1437.

Letter Writing:

A personal letter is usually the most effective way of contacting your legislator, whether in Lansing or Washington, DC. Here are some examples to address your letters (know your legislator's full name and correct spelling):

US Senator

The Honorable (full name)

United States Senator

Address

Dear Senator (last name).

US Representative

The Honorable (full name)

United States Representative

Address

Dear Congressman (last name).

What do you think of your GUIDE?

What should we include
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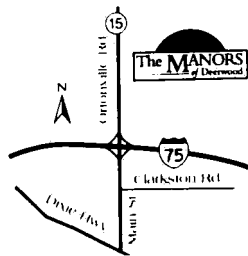
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