The Year in Review continues this week on page 9



/2002 0000 CLARKE HISTORICAL PRESERVATION MICROFILMING PARK 142 CMU MOUNT PLEASANT MI 48859 0001

ard-Winning Newspaper Since 1929

Vol. 73 No. 16 Wed., January 2, 2002

1 Section 24 pages 50 C

Race for county seat is on -- and some locals want it

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

On Jan. 8, local voters will take the first step toward selecting a representative for what will be the 4th District seat on the Oakland County Board of Commission-

District 4 currently encompasses the southwest portion of Independence Township and the western half of Waterford Township. By the end of the year, it will include all of Independence Township and the northwest corner of Waterford.

For Tuesday's primary, seven Republicans and one Democrat have filed to run for the spot, which was vacated when former commissioner, and Clarkston resident, Frank Millard resigned to become Oakland County Deputy Clerk.

Locals running are Republicans Joan McCrary, Independence township clerk, former state congressman Tom Middleton and Democrat Charles Inman.

Rounding out the Republican hopefuls are Joe Ashley, James W. Dunleavy, Gary C. Featherston, Virginia

Poehlman and Jim Runestad. The winner of the Republican primary will take on Inman in a special General Election, Feb. 5. The winner of that election will fill out the remainder of Millard's term. The seat will be up for grabs again in the November 2002 General Election. After the General Election, the 4th District will be redrawn.

Voting on Tuesday is from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the following locations:

City of the Village of Clarkston: MCity of the Village of Clarkston City Hall, 375 De-

Independence Township:

Precinct #1, Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church,

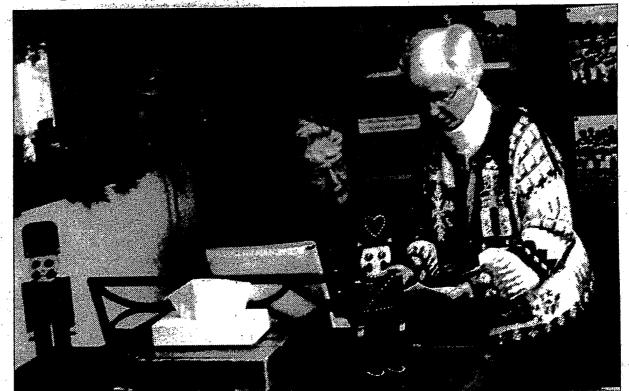
■Precinct #4, Free Methodist Church, 5482 Winell

MPrecinct #5, Pine Knob Elementary School, 6020 Sechebay Road

Precinct #8 and #9 Clarkston Elementary School,

■Precinct #10, independence Township Library. 6495 Clarkston Road.

Independence Senior Center excited about 2002



Play me a song-- Senior Center coordinator Margaret Bartos discusses tunes with music leader Ann Waldera.

New facilities top priority for center

. //

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

The Independence Township Senior Center, coming off a successful 2001, is looking forward to a busy 2002.

Priority number one for the senior center is their continued effort to get a new Civic Center built in Independence Township, possibly at the Clintonwood Park site.

The Independence Township Senior Advisory Committee visited nine new senior/community centers from around the area to get background information last year and recently presented their finding at the Independence Township board meeting. The committee is looking to work with the board to inform the public about the issue and receive feedback. The board hopes to have the issue on the

ballot in August. "It has really evolved from a senior center to a civic center," Center Coordinator Margaret Bartos

"But the seniors need a designated place be-

cause our needs are so different. More than a third of the population is over 35-years old. The board has been very supportive of us."

The group is looking to ride the momentum they have built from spending many months working on the project. The committee is looking to get the support of multiple organizations in the area. Among the groups targeted are service clubs, schools and church groups.

There are a lot of things we really need since our current senior center is so small. We need space for a woodshop, craft room and dining room for the seniors," Bartos said.

However, a new center is not the only item the seniors plan to attack during this new year. The development of more programs, as space allows, will also receive attention.

"We want to expand our information and referral service," Bartos said. "We want to get more organized and take the time to follow-up. We want to be more valuable and provide as many services as we can."

Clarkston Community Schools face challenges, goal to be better

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer For Clarkston Community Schools, the year 2001 was a year of accomplishment, accord-

ing to its superintendent. In further, it was a year filled with points of pride amidst various challenges, Dr. Al Roberts said, and as school officials take on 2002, they'll strive to make the district better.

To do so, Roberts said, will come through never being satisfied with status quo-though he Dr. Al Roberts feels the past year was filled with a number of achieve-



ments including the ensured success academically, and otherwise, of students through addressed individual needs, added opportunities for students to experience a more active learning process and the value of diversity taught.

"These kinds of affective issues will serve our youngsters very well as they leave the world of school to look for companies or go off to college," he said, adding helping kids understand responsibility is key to ensuring their success.

Along with the district's 2001 accomplishments, Roberts explained, were a handful of points of pride:

People-"The strength of our school system is directly linked to the people in our schools and community," he said. "We have outstanding staff members who continually work to meet the needs of the stu-

dents we serve, our parents are very involved in the education process, our students attend school ready and eager to learn and our community continually supports our needs and efforts through volunteering, financial offerings and attendance at school events.'

Environment of respect--"The district continues to work diligently on creating an environment of mutual respect and understanding," Roberts said. "The implementation of the Respect Code is an area that is gaining momentum and is consistently used throughout our district."

Generosity of the community--"It is with the ongoing financial support our district has been able to build and improve our school buildings. This generosity has

Please see ROBERTS on page 16

Independence public hearing set

The Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on the application by Consumers Energy for a disruption permit, under the right-of-way regulation ordinance, to install approximately 375 lineal feet of two inch diameter medium pressure gas main under Snow Apple Drive.

The hearing is set for Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. The application is on file with the Township Clerk's Office and may be inspected during hours the office is open for business.

Registration deadline for OCC approaches

Final walk-in and telephone registration for Oakland Community College's Winter 2002 semester is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 2 through Sat-

Registration hours are: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Jan. 2-3; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jan. 4; and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Jan. 5. Classes begin Monday, Jan. 7.

Prospective students may apply, see an academic advisor to work out their class schedules and enroll during the final registration period. There is no charge to apply at OCC, but payment for classes is due the same day that the student enrolls.

Michigan residents who are 60 years of age on or before the first day of classes are eligible for a 20 percent discount on OCC credit classes,

Oakland County on-line traffic map becomes faster

The on-line Real-Time Traffic Map on the Road Commission for Oakland County web site that shows actual traffic congestion levels in Oakland County is now even faster and easier to use than in the past, thanks to several recent improve-

The map, which was the first Internet-based real-time traffic congestion map for non-freeway roads in the nation, is part of the RCOC web site, www.rcocweb.org.

The map displays real-time traffic congestion levels at close to 400 intersections in the county as well as congestion levels and average speeds on freeways in the county. There is also information about major road construction

The site is now faster and easier to use due to software and database enhancements," RCOC signal systems engineer Gary Piotrowicz said.

Piotrowicz explained the real-time traffic map collects traffic congestion data from RCOC Fast-Trac "smart" traffic signals. The signals continuously monitor traffic flow at intersections and automatically adjust the signal timing to best accommodate the actual traffic present at all times.

Submit your news in brief to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main or call us at 625-3370.

Ularkston

Serving the City of the Village of Clarkston, Independence and Springfield townships.

5 S. Main Street Clarkston; MI 48346 Tel: 625-3370 Fax: 625-0706 E-mail: clarkstonnews@adni.net Office Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.- Fri.

The Clarkston News Staff

Jim Sherman, Publishei Don Rush, Assistant Publisher Kyle Gargaro, Editor Jeff Patrus, Reporter Jennifer Nemer, Reporter Sherry Ettinger, Advertising Manager Chuck Harkins, Advertising Sales Rep. Debbie Denton, Advertising Sales Rep Mary Harkins; Office Manager Joy Vander Weel, Office Clerk

Subscriptions: \$24/year in Oakland County \$27/year out of county, \$31/year out of state Deadlines: Community News - noon Friday; Letters to the Editor - noon Monday; Classified advertising - 10 a.m. Tuesday, Display advertising - noon Monday.

Delivery: Mailed periodicals postage paid at Clarkston,
MI 48436.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Clark-ston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston MI 48346. All advertising in The Clarkston News is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Department at The Clarkston News. This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper, and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's or

Sherman Publications Inc. "Pride is Paramount"

MAX BROOCK REALTORS, INC.

27 S. Main Street, Clarkston

625-9300

http:/maxbroock.com



BE THE FIRST OCCUPANTS

New construction in Woodlake Estates. Exceptional architectural detailing, extensive maple flooring, 9 ft. LL w/2 6x6 windows & prepped for bath. \$499,900 (91BEL)



AVAILABLE THIS WINTER

Lakefront Country French Tudor in Clarkston. Lots of win., hrdwd floors, some 12 ft. ceil., 1st fl. master w/FP. 3 bdrms up w/2 baths & bonus rm. \$684,990 (88BEL)



GREAT LOCATION IN WATERFORD

Lindated ranch w/fenced back yard, 2 car garage and Michigan basement. New carpeting, freshly painted, appliances stay. A great value! 125,000 (50MOT) MLS#21076182



VINTAGE HOME IN VILLAGE Perfect! Hrdwd floors, beveled glass cab., fresh paint, 2 FP, bay win., French doors, 2 dens, master w/large walk-in closet, DR, fin. LL \$435,000 (89HOL) MLS#21075534



DESIGNER DECORATED

Over 1700 sq. ft. of impeccable living space Crown molding, wainscoting, skylights. Professionally landscaped, neighborhood park with ponds & paths. \$177,900 (67PON)



SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

Absolutely beautiful 2,853 sq. ft. contemp. on wooded, hilly lot. Fin. walkout bsmt, CA, sprink. sys., 1st fl. laundry, FP. Kitchen appl. stay, walkin pantry. \$459,000 (30RID)



FOR LEASE/SALE

Fabulous new construction. Great, open fl. plan, 5 bdrms, formal LR, DR, den, GR, eat-in kit. Fin. walkout LL. 1 yr lease @ \$3400/mo. Sale price \$849,000 (91HUN)



NEW IN BRIDGE VALLEY

Spectacular Country French home w/contemp. interior. GR w/2 story cell., 1st fl. master, DR, libr., 3 bed. up. Huge kit. & hearth rm w/FP. Unfin. walkout. \$879,500 (16COT)



Talk Back to the Right People.

When your back hurts, talk to the right people. Chiropractic physicians are trained to diagnose and treat all types of back problems, from on-the-job injuries to muscle spasms and disc disorders. We're committed to conservative, helistic care, administered with up-to-date treatments that are consistent with the latest research findings.

If it hurts, make the right move - talk to us today.



Dr. Rumph

673-1215

5732 Williams Lake Road Waterford, MI 48329

M • W • F 6 am - 12 Noon 2 pm - 7 pm TUE. & THUR. 8 am - 12 Noon 2 pm - 7 pm



Chirop Clinic

The state of the same of the state of the state of the same of the

SAT. 8 am - 2 pm SAME DAY APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

Wed., January 2, 2002 The Clarkston (MI) News 3

The SECOINGLEICOINT

Local man wants world to know his best friend is gone

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The saying is true for Pete Mihay--a dog is a man's best friend.

The 87-year-old, who has lived in the area since 1928, recently lost his golden retriever, Tyde, and Mihay said he wants the world to know.

"After 14 and a half years I had to kiss him goodbye."
The two had quite a history together, which Mihay loves to tell.

For years he and Tyde teamed up as Santa Claus and Rudolph at Christmastime spreading good cheer at local stores, convalescent homes and all over town-even helping raise money during the holiday season for those less fortunate.

They were on T.V. together for the Channel 7 news, been in a handful of newspapers around 20 times and appeared in an advertisement for an area car dealership.

"I miss him," Mihay said. "I never had to scold him and he was always there."

"I got him on Brown Road when he was puppy, for \$34, and he was my buddy 'til the day he died."

On Tyde's grave, which Mihay placed in his backyard, it says, "world of friendship and love."

And that says it all for Mihay and Tyde.



A man's best friend--Pete Mihay and his golden retriever Tyde. "I miss him," the 87-year-old said. "He was my buddy 'til the day he died."

Cub Scouts help community



Cub scouts in action--Left, Cubmaster Scott Gieske recognizes Christian Hall for selling more than \$2,000 in popcorn. Bottom, cub scouts work with Lighthouse to prepare cards for families recieving holiday assistance. Photo provided by Cub Scouts.



Coldwell raises hundreds of Toys for Tots



Hoo rahl—Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate collected just under 800 toys for the Toys for Tots program, an annual event for the Clarkston office. The toys were picked up Dec. 20 by the local U.S. Marine Corps and three volunteers from Toys for Tots, and will be delivered to the children of Oakland County. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate thanks all those who participated.

Read all about your community in The Clarkston News

4 Wed., January 2, 2002 The Clarkston (MI) News

eart excited about new year for Independence

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

Independence Township supervisor Dale Stuart enters 2002 with a bright outlook for the township. His optimism springs from a productive 2001 and the large faith he has in the employees of the township.

"There is a lot of opportunity ahead of us," Stuart said. "We have a good staff and very dedicated people. I think we are going to have a good year."

The same dedicated staff allowed Independence Township to have a successful year in 2001. Among the items accomplished by the township this past year which Stuart was most proud of included:

 Getting the automatic external defibrillators throughout the community and into township facili-

 Negotiating the Advanced Life Support contract.

• Working with the city to proceed with the city water project.

• Continuing the progress on the Liberty Golf & Banquet Center to fulfill the desire of the community to preserve the land.

While much was accomplished this past year, the new year looks to be just as demanding. On the top of the township's agenda is planning construction on new facilities for the township. Among the items being debated by the board is a new township hall that might or might not be combined with school administration offices and a civic center.

The board has been discussing these issues in the latter half of last year and look to continue in the new year. The schedule the board was hoping for is for a refined presentation by the end of January and public hearings in February with finalizations being in late February or early March. The ballot language needs to be done by April 1.

Also being continued from last year is the project on Almond Lane to correct the drainage problem.

The township is also looking at the development of a new fire station on Maybee Road and improve-



Busy slate -- Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart said a new civic center is one of many issues facing the township in the year 2002. Photo by Kyle Gargaro.

ments in their data processing with the use of fiber

Despite the full plate of issues facing Stuart and the rest of the board, the supervisor is being cautious due to the economic climate of the country.

The building will continue on depending on how the economy goes," Stuart said. "It is a time of restructuring and redevelopment for a lot of businesses and for people specifically as they are affected by the ripple affect of the recession."

Stuart does not anticipate, even with a cut-back in state supplied revenue, that it will effect the township a great deal because they have budgeted conservatively to protect against those things.

The township is an active and vital place that constantly looks for better ways to do what we are doing. We always look for better ways to serve the community," Stuart said. "The community government is operating efficiently and hasn't become fat during

the best of the good times."

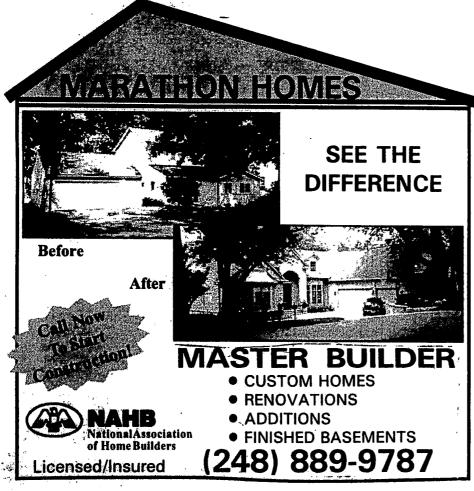
Stuart stated the Department of Public Works is running great with Linda Richardson as the new director. The supervisor expects the entire operation to be better than it's ever been.

Stuart also praised the work of Mike Turk as the new director of Parks and Recreation for his vision and passion.

The supervisor also shared his own vision for the township.

"We are always trying to refine what we do," Stuart said. "My vision for the community is I don't look for us to be doing a lot of new things for the residents. I don't think we can afford to do it. We are probably 90 percent of that we are ever going to be in total population. It is time to decide what are we going to be and what can we best be that the people need that they can't provide for themselves. Those are the







items we need to provide."





Asthma

Sinus

Eczema · Hives

Food allergy Insect allergy

Allergy & Asthma Prevention **Specialists**

★Board Certified★

Cynthia Cookingham, M.D. Duane D. Harrison, M.D. 5885 South Main St

Graduates of U of M Medical School Pediatric & Adult Asthma & Allergy American Board of Allergy & Immunology **American Board of Pediatrics**

Suite #1 Clarkston...

(248) 620-1900

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The year 2001 came and went in Springfield Township without "a major issue in the minds of residents," according to Supervisor Collin Walls.

However, the upcoming year will bring about a major change in the township — the advent of the new township civic center.

Walls said the center should be ready to go Feb. 1. He said a few items still need to be worked on, such as painting upstairs, putting in the carpet, and finishing up the cabinets. In addition, he also said the first floor is near completion.

Once it's completed, the civic center will house the township's parks and recreation department, library and general offices. "The only function that won't be there is the fire and police," he said.

Walls said township employees will benefit from the improved working conditions of the new center, while residents will likely enjoy improved library ser-

"Township employees and officials will be less stressed by less than adequate working conditions," he said. "It will clearly allow a more efficient operation. Most people will notice the library as the best improvement. The library will have space to do programs and offer opportunities they don't currently have. I think that will be the most noticeable improvement."

Walls said from his perspective, the construction and impending completion of the civic center is the major accomplishment of the township this season. "That has consumed most of my available time,"

He also said new development applications have been at a minimum this year, and said the township has done "exceptionally well" in managing development while preserving the township's natural features.

"If you look around over the last decade, I can only think of one traditional non-open space project," he said. "The vast majority are clustered, open-space developments, and they provide 40-60 percent of open space. In my opinion, that is the best way to protect and preserve the character of our community."

He said the township board will be holding a public hearing in February to receive an update on the township's master plan.

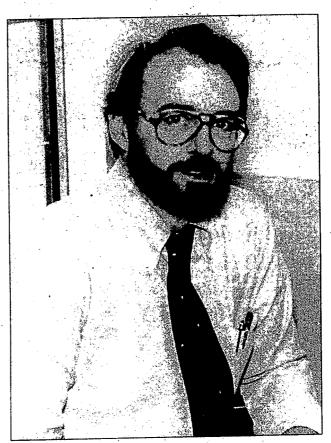
"The Planning Commission has been working on it," he said. "Although it wasn't completed this year, I think the effort in that regard is something we'll look back on as a major accomplishment,"

Another thing to look for next year, according to Walls, is the widening of Dixie Highway. He said the engineering aspects of that move have taken up much of this year, and next year will be time to do the actual physical improvement.

He said the major goals for the township next year are "a smooth transition into the new building, and completion of the master plan."

Financially, he said the township is in "good shape.'

"The civic center project will come in within budget," he said. "We'll have a little money left in that account. I presume by year's end, our general fund reserves will be very adequate."



Looking ahead - Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls said the upcoming Civic Center will provide a better working environment for township employees and improved library services for township residents. File photo.

Keep up with the Wolves each week. Read The Clarkston News. Call 625-3370 to subscribe today!





pond, next to a golf course. Extra 2 car detached garage, 2 workshops in basement. Oak cabinets in kitchen; abundance of storage. (2315D) \$299,900



KEATINGTON NEW TOWN CONDO! Townhouse unit 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 882 sq. ft. of living. Great for first time buyers, build your equity. All appliances stay, A/C, furnace, water heater - all new within the last 10 years. \$102,400 Ask for 2964E.



CLARKSTON BEAUTY, 3 bdrm ranch. On a corner lot, new vinyl siding, new roof, new döors, updated bath & kitchen. All appliances stay, new carpet. Part. finished basement w/bar. Fireplace in living rm. Must come see! Ask for 5696G. \$175,700.



LAKE ORION, NEWER CONDOMINIUM. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car attached garage. Newer berber carpet throughout. Master bdrm with walkin closet and private bath. Lake Orion schools. \$134,000. Ask for 3057H.

WANT A CAREER YOU WILL LOVE?

Think Real Estate!

Flexible floor schedule, with a friendly work environment.

Several commission plans to choose from!

Call today and ask for Barb Wood.

Century 21 Executives "Where Opportunity & Success Meet!"

'Interested in a Career in Real Estate" Call Barb!

Retirement Can Be A Tight Squeeze...



An IRA can help you make it through.



Serving each generation one person at a time.

Addison Oaks (810) 752-4555

Lake Orion (248) 693-6261

Clarkston (248) 625-0011

Ortonville

(248) 627-2813

Dryden (810) 796-2651

Oxford (248) 628-253

www.oxfordbank.com

I did the stupidest thing last week at work. It was the day after Christmas and maybe my mind

wasn't completely-back from vacation yet. Llent out my camera to editor Kyle Gargaro for a story assignment he had.

Just Jen

| Jennifer | |

It was only a three-day work week for us and we weren t going to be taking too many pictures during that time:

I had only people poll pictures to take, and Kyle had his one assignment that required a photo

Instead of using two 36-exposure rolls of film with only a handful of exposures shot on each, we planned on using one roll to put a higher amount of exposures on it.

Kyle returned my camera with

about 10 or so pictures shot. The next morning I went out to do my people poll, got it done and drove over to CVS where we

get our negatives processed.

Like routine, I started to rewind my film.

But, cops, this time there was nothing to rewind.

There was no film in the camera.

I went from disbelief, embarrassment, frustration to laughter all in the span of about a minute.

See, typically, when I get back from an assignment where I've filled a roll of film, I take it out and immediately replace it with another roll.

I guess I didn't do it this time, and with an extended weekend it was hard to remember when I last used my camera. So I just figured there was film inside, especially since the camera counted the filmless shots Kyle had taken.

The ironic thing is I often open up the back door to the camera to make sure there is film in there, even when I know there is, just because I'm paranoid.

Where was my paranoia when I needed it? So, I trekked around some more to find additional people to poll, this time with film, but had to come back to the office and let Kyle hear the wonderful

Thankfully, he took it real good, though he has to hold his story to run at a later date with a retaken

picture. I feel like a ditz, though, and just want to apologize to all that this affects.

But I have to admit, I did get a good laugh out of it, and remembered another funny camera story told to me by a friend.

This friend's grandmother had gotten a brand new camera as a gift for Christmas.

She shot her first roll and when developed she found 24 pictures of her eyeball. She had taken a whole roll of film, holding the camera backwards and looking through the wrong lens.

Okay, I don't feel so bad anymore.

A new year is here.

In this week's issue we are featuring "looking ahead in 2002" stories for Independence and Springfield townships as well as Clarkston schools.

It seems everyone takes this time of the year to reflect on the past 12 months and focus on the next-it's time for resolutions, goal setting and more. And state enter this year, remember a recent quote

Lread. St. you walk with God today, you can be confident about tomorrow:"...

In Hebrews 13:5, the Lord says, "Never will I leave you; never will I forsake you."

Decision on sports seasons not in best interest of most high school students

Let me get this straight — just because a few parents think their daughters may be shortchanged in getting volleyball scholarships, the whole land-scape of high school sports may be timed upside down?

What's up

That is a distinct possibility after a Dec. 17 court ruling by Judge Richard Enslen in the U.S. Federal District Court in Kalamazoo. In his ruling, Enslen stated that the Michigan High School Athletic Association must submit a plan by May 24, 2002 for the 2003-04 school year that would cause

switched around. In the original lawsuit, filed in 1998, the plaintiffs contended that scholarship opportunities for their.

daughters, who played high school volleyball, were hampered by the fact the volleyball season is held during the winter months instead of in the fall. That logic is completely flawed, and it is not worth a work? are run; just because a group of self-serving individuals are looking out for the best interests of a select few rather than the interests of the state's high school athletes at large.

In talking to Clarkston High School Athletic Director Dan Fife about the issue, he said the plaintiffs' argument was not valid, and the ruling, if held up, would affect high school at the state's high school athletes are looking out for the state's high school athletes at large.

In talking to Clarkston High School Athletic Director Dan Fife about the issue, he said the plaintiffs' argument was not valid, and the ruling, if held up, would affect the school athletes are looking out for the state's high school athletes are looking out for the state's high school athletes are looking out for the state's high school athletes are looking out for the state's high school athletes are looking out for the state's high school athletes are looking out for the state's high school athletes are looking out for the state's high school athletes are looking out for the state's high school athletes are looking out for the state's high school athletes are looking out for the state's high school athletes are looking out for the state's high school athletes are looking out for the state's high school athletes are looking school athletes are looking out for the state's high school athletes are looking out for the state's high school athletes are looking out for the state's high school athletes are looking school athletes are looking out for the state's high school athletes are looking out for the state's high school athletes are looking out for the state's high school athletes are looking scho

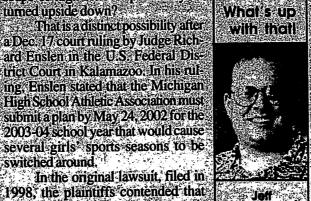
high school athletes in a negative fashion.

He also said lining up officials for boys and girls basketball games in the winter, which would be the case if the ruling stands, would be an extremely difficult task. As it stands now, finding officials is a hard enough job.

With regard to scholarship opportunities, Fife said if you're good enough, then college recruiters will come and find you. Lagree Besides, high school sports, for the vast majority of students, is not about going to college: It's about making lifelong triendships and learning values that will benefit students in the long run.

Another issue that the plaintiffs were probably too shortsighted to realize is finding enough space for practices, and enough time to hold them:

For instance, if the boys, and grils, swimming seasons were held at the same time, how would there be enough room for both teams to practice in the Clarkston High School pool? If both teams seasons were held at the same time, how would there be enough room for both teams to practice with the current feet littless in the little same time. tice with the current facilities in the high school? How will there be enough hours in the day for both teams to practice, and still have time for students to complete their home-



A Look Back

15 YEARS AGO (1987)

Starting at midnight, Jan. 1, twice as many Oakextra deputies provide at least two cars per shift and sometimes three, said Capt. Carl Matheny of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

The Clarkston Village Council is turning to the village residents to help decide the fate of the broken Mill Pond dam. A public hearing has been scheduled Monday, Jan. 12, to receive comments on the options, said council president Sharron Catallo. A Dec. 15 court hearing was adjourned until Jan. 28 to allow time for the public hearing, said David Lee, village attorney.

■Drivers in Independence Township are facing more road construction on I-75. The Michigan Department of Transportation proposes the improvements for the expressway between Squirrel Road in Independence Township to help with present and future. congestion. The plans include widening an 8.7 mile segment from two to three lanes in each direction between M-24 and M-15.

25 YEARS AGO (1977)

■Robert Kraud, ousted last month from the Independence Township Board of Appeals on a 3-2 vote, was again rejected by the same vote with Treasurer. Betty Hallman and Trustee Jerry Powell supporting his reinstatement. Assuming the three-year appointment on the board will be John Dunlop, a resident of the Thendara Park Subdivision, located in the northeastern portion of the township.

The Clarkston Village Council will decide Jan.

10 whether to take that one more step toward construction of a garage to house the village owned vehicles. After 25 years of on again-off again discussion; the counland County sheriff's deputies were serving Indepen- cil, on Dec. 27, decided to prepare bid specifications for dence Township and the Village of Clarkston. The six a wood structure of either 36 by 40 feet or 40 by 48 feet.

■A full slate of six candidates are vying for three trustee seats on the Clarkston Village Council in the March 14 general election. Republicans that have filed with Village Clerk Bruce Rogers include incumbents James Shultz and James Weber, as well as Karen Sanderson. Democrats that have filed for the post are Ruth Basinger, Ronald Dobson and Steve Himburg.

50 YEARS AGO (1952)

■A special free showing of two movies, "Holiday for Bill" and "Waves of Green" will be presented by General Motors Corporation in the Clarkston High School auditorium Jan. 8. The two films will be of special interest to the residents of this community, since both contain scenes photographed in Michigan. They will be introduced by Merritt D. Hill, Vice-President of Dearborn

■Parker Implements of Davisburg will sponsor a John Deere Jan. 8 at the Springfield Township Hall. A motion picture "Galahan Jones," followed by "Oddities in Farming," consisting of unusual farm practices and a showing of what is new in farm equipment will be featured. Edward Alohin will be present and give a talk on

conservation.

The following items were on special at Terry's Market in Clarkston: pork roast, fresh picnic, 35 cents/ lb.; frozen strawberries, 12 oz. pkg., 35 cents/ tangerines, two dozen, 45 cents.

don

rush

don't rush

put back together; little by little home has seen many ain ttoo private. That's what I thought, but what do things since its construction in 1916.

Doctors have lived there.

Nurses have lived there.

told us our old house was used as the maternity ward. Wife, I believed her in this matter, too. for Wheelock Hospital)

And now my clan calls it home. Clan Don includes Ien the boys Shamus and Sean, the dogs Mickey and Pork Chop and the cat Keitcha (which I spell differently every time I-write it) ... oh, and I almost forgot about Baseko and Nemo.

Baseko and Nemo are the holiday additions to Clan Don. They're fish: What's more they're mismatched fish - sort of the odd couple of the aquarium world:

Baseko (a name four-year-old Shamus whipped up), I guess-represents the Jack Lemmon/Tony Randell character. A male Beta fish, his snout is always pointing up. Nemo, well, he's okay feeding off the bottom and he'd make a great Oscar Madison. A peace-loving goldfish, Nemo is everything Walter Matthau and Jack Klugman would want their scaly counterpart to be.

Having a fish, let alone two, was not in our parental sights prior to Christmas. A to-be-unnamed relative bestowed Baseko to us as a gift for Shamus. What could we say, except, "Oh, joy to the world, our fish has come."

Baseko looked lonely, Jen decided, so she b-lined it to the nearest pet-fish-selling place she could find and came back with some freeze dried blood worms, a new little aquacium and the fish that would be Nemo.

I've always seen those beautiful, deep purple and blue beta fish alone, isolated from their fellow-finned friends. And, I reckoned it was for a good reason, like maybe they like their privacy. And, an aquarium

Our happy home, our loving, warm, old and being full of fish is sort of like a bathhouse in Japan. It. I know, Lam not exactly the Jacques Cousteau of the print media world. Jen said the gold fish was to keep Baseko company, and further the two could Lots of babies were born there (old timers have harmoniously cohabitate. As I always believe my

> Just to further assure me, she added the fish sales guy said, "Sure, Ma'am, You can put a gold fish in with a male beta. Yeah, they're territorial, but that's only to other male betas. It'll be fine."

We asked Shamus to come up with a name for the new addition and that's how Nemo got his name.

It was a big deal for the boys. They were bouncing off the walls after receiving their bounty in Christmas toys and now they had their very own pet fish. In a few words, they were living large. Jen and I set up the new aquarium on a little table (so notyet-two Sean could see) in the kitchen and life for our growing family was peaceful. A Christmas miracle, if you will.

Two nights later, after the boys had gone to bed, noticed Jen with a ladle in hand, heading for the new little water apartment where Baseko and Nemo dwell. On the table next to the new little aquarium was a glass vase, filled with water.

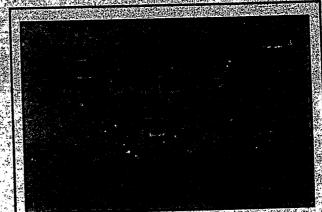
"That's Baseko's new home," Jen said, obviously distraught. "Look at Nemo. Baseko has been taking bites out of him."

Jen said she is going back to the store. She has to get some decorative stones for the bottom of Baseko's new digs, a fish net, to have a talk with that sales man and . . .

... to get a new roomy for Nemo.

As for Baseko, I think he's on his own from now on into infinitum, or at least until Keetcha the cat figures out a way to catch him and eat 'im,

Comments, complaints, suggestions or slurs for Don of Clan Don can be e-mailed to: dontrushemdon@aol.com



Wed. January 2, 2002: The Clareston (MI) News

The Clarkston News asks:

What'd you get for Christmas this year?

"A CD burner and scanner." -Diane Johnson



"A lotta clothes, VCR, dartboard, video games, CDs. and my family."

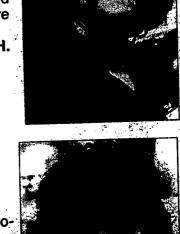
-Jason Cummings



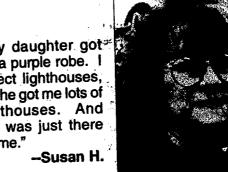
"My daughter got" me a purple robe. I collect lighthouses, so she got me lots of lighthouses. And she was just there for me."

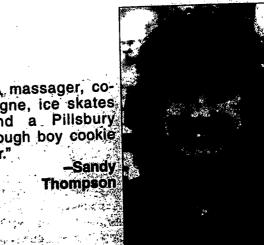


'A massager, co-



logne, ice skates and a Pillsbury dough boy cookie





Let me know if you have time. No one else does

Jim's

Jottings

Jim Sherman

Time flies unless you're 12 and "just dying" to be a teen, or 20 and wanting to be "le-

gal", or in the checkout line at any department store before or after

2002!

Ye, gads!

The calendar pages are flipping. faster than a card shark's aces. Faster than the Detroit Lions' loss record. Faster than traffic on 1-75 where all drivers are trying to get to work on time when they all left home a half hour late for their 30minute drive.

Stop and smell the roses!

Sure, and get run over by an environmentalist who claims your smelling is taking fragrances from the earth, thus leaving nothing for future generations to sniff.

"Another day older and deeper in debt," as Tennessee Emie Ford sang. Of course, that song-advise made him considerable money.

But for 1.5 million other Americans that song-advise be-told truth. There will be that many bankruptcies filed in the United States this year. But, to make the number less alarming, only 35,551 Michiganders will be going through that embarrassment this year.

Probably the embarrassment isn't even there any more. So many people are living beyond their means it may be the "in" thing to do.

Listen, and you can hear—"All merchants are rip-off artists and can afford this loss." Like the Wall—at Streeters, they have built this into their prices in the first place." 'They knew I couldn't really afford it

when I bought it, and they took advantage of me."

The calendar pages are a flippin'! Even our grandchildren are using the phrase, "It seems like only yesterdav." The babe that was born at 12:01 a.m. January 1

will be bearded and carrying a scythe in just 12 more flips. Who had time to make writing 2001 a habit when writing 2002 appeared on the calendar's first page?

Tempus fugit, may be be the most quoted Spanish prediction for good reason. It's true. Time does fly. And, while being old may add credence to this flight, all ages know, maybe fear, its meaning.

Faster than Superman's speeding bullet? Time flies much faster than that piece of lead. Whoops. Environmentalists have changed that to steel.

Faster than the mind-change of a woman. Whoops. Sex discrimination accusers have changed that to persons. Here's my. Webster's first definition of time: "The

measured or measurable period during which an action process or condition exists or continues." That almost eliminates the calendar as a time piece. The month a person is born or dies cannot

measure the emotions felt by those involved. All twelve pages flip so quickly even the fastest computers cannot properly measure all they contain. I've kept a pocket calendar of appointments,

birthdays, anniversaries and happenings for years. This week I transferred the applicable dates to the 2002 pages. I wept at some notes and smiled at others. Then 2001 was gone.

Where did it go? Why so fast?

Act Manuer ? 2002 The Clarkeston 2011 Feet

Independence Township

Friday, Dec. 28, medicals on Parview and Cornell. Thursday, Dec. 27, a lost cell phone on Algonquin. Wednesday, Dec. 26, a business on S. Main reported an employee forged home equity loan paperwork and embezzled funds totaling \$19,800.

Tuesday, Dec. 25, investigation on Chestnut Hill. Monday, Dec. 24, a suspicious circumstance was reported at a fast food restaurant on Dixie near Maybee. A razor was found in a sandwich a customer ordered.

A 45-year-old woman struck a fire truck while on the scene of a personal injury accident. The woman was intoxicated and was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor, a third offense.

Sunday, Dec. 23, a medical overdose on Parview. A 46-year-old woman was transported to St. Joseph Hospital for treatment.

Saturday, Dec. 22, a 27-year-old man was arrested on Sashabaw for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor, a first offense.

A 31-year-old man was arrested on Dixie for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor, a first offense.

A 42-year-old man was arrested on Dixie for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor, a first offense.

Friday, Dec. 21, a malicious destruction of property at Clarkston Middle School. Two windows were broken out by rocks.

A 49-year-old woman was arrested on Dixie for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor, a first

A 35-year-old man was issued an appearance ticket for attempting to steal alcohol and cigarettes from a grocery store on Sashabaw.

A woman was ticketed for attempting to steal \$42.78 worth of items at a grocery store on Dixie.

A 45-year-old man was arrested on Dixie for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor, a first offense.

Springfield Township

Wednesday, Dec. 26, neighborhood trouble regarding dogs running free was reported on Tindall.

Tuesday, Dec. 25, a 28-year-old man was arrested on northbound Dixie for running a red light while driving with a suspended license.

A malicious destruction of property was reported on Roberts Drive.

Sunday, Dec. 23, phone harassment and threats were reported on Debby Jo.

Deputies assisted Springfield Township Fire with a structure fire at 12540 Blueberry. Three adult residents were unharmed. The fire started from a burning candle in the son's bedroom on the south side of the

A malicious destruction of property on Osprey Bay. A lamp post at the entrance of a subdivision was knocked down. A tree and guard shack were also dam-



Craig's Quality Carpentry Specializing in Custom Finish Carpentry

- Base and Crown Mouldings Closet Systems
- Wainscoting / Paneling
- Chair Rail

Mantels

- Beadboard Cased Archways
- Custom Wall Units Media Centers

Columns

Mud Rooms

Pantrys & Wine Rooms

Insured ● Call 248-884-1815



Residential & Commercial Sales & Service

Licensed & Insured

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

5405 Perry Drive Waterford, MI 48329

(248) 674-4999

BUILDING & HOME IMPROVEMENT

Custom Decks • New Bullds & Design Additions & Remodel

Kitchen & Bath • Basement Finishing Garages & Barns • Dormers & Siding Insurance Repairs

Licensed Repairs • Free Estimates

CALL US NOW! **248-969-921**1 M-15 **Family** Medical Center, P.C.

Dr. Larry J. Baylis

- Days, evenings and Saturday appointments. Caring and personal approach to your health needs.
- Radiology and laboratory facilities on-site.
- North Oakland Medical Center, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

and POH Medical Center affiliations.

A tradition in quality family health care.



7736 Ononville Rd., (M-15)

1/2 mile north of I-75



CHURCHES ADEA WORSHIP HOURS

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611 (2 blocks S. of M-15) Website: gbgm-umc.org/clarkstonumc Sunday: Blended Worship/Nursery/Sunday

School: 9am&11am Fellowship Times 10am & 12 noon Confirmation/Adult Study 10am Prayer Team 8:30am & 5:30pm Contemporary Worship 6pm Sunday Night Live 7pm Tuesday: Stephen Ministry 7pm Wednesday: Youth Choirs/Youth Group Thursday: Church Band/ Adult Choir

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON 5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI (248) 625-3380 Located 2 blks, north of Dixie Hwy. East of M-15

Pastor: Russ Reemtsma
Sunday School: 9:45 am
Sunday Worship: 11:00 am and 6:00 pm
Monday: AWANA 6:30 pm
Wednesday: 7:00 pm Bible study & Prayer
Nursery: Youth & Young at Heart Ministries

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH an Evangelical Presbyterian Church Sunday, Worship Service: 10:00 am Family Bible Hour: 6:30 PM, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays
Worshie location: 4453 Clintonville Rd. at the corner of Mann Rd., 1/2 way between Maybee Rd. and Welton Blvd.
Malling Address: P.O. Box 451 Clarkston, MI 48347

Office Phone: (248) 922-3515 Sunday Moming Phone: (248) 425-4279 Website: www.-northoekschurch.org Pastor Steve I. Brown

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston 394-0200

Dr. James G. Keough, Jr. Minister Sunday Worship 10:00 am Children's Sunday School 10:00 am Nursery Available Call for special holiday activities and worship times.

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

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston (248) 625-1323 Home of Clarkston Christian School Pastors: Greg Henneman, Bonita Laudeman Kevin Kuehne

Worship 9:30 & 11:00 am School of Discipleship 11:00 am Nursery Care at all services

OF DAVISBURG

"A progressive, independent, Bible centered church" 12881 Andersonville Rd., Davisburg, MI ½ mile south of Davisburg Rd. on Andersonville Rd. Pastor Marc Burnett

Pastor Marc Burnett
Sunday school and
Adult Bible Study at 9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: AWANA @ 6:30 p.m. (grades k-5)
Soul Revolution @ 6:30 p.m. (grades 6-12)
Adult Bible Study & Prayer @ 7:00 p.m.

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winell at Maybee Rd. 623-1224 COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF DRAYTON PLAINS Associate Pastor: Clancy Thompson, Director of Student Ministries: Amy Horvath Sashabaw Rd. Worship Services 9 am & 10:15 am Christian Education Classes 9 am & 10:15 am Evening Praise & Worship 6:00 pm (Nursery & Child care provided)

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday: Worship 9:30 & 11:00 am
School of Discipleship 11:00 am
Nursery Care at all services
Wednesday: Children's Ministries
5:30-8:00 pm
5:30-8:00 pm
7925 Sashabaw Road
Sunday: Youth Ministries
5:00-7:00 pm
Clarkston Ministries
5:00-7:00 pm
Www.clarkstoncchurchicom
THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Rd; Clarkston
Sunday 8:00 am Service & 10:00 am
Service & Church School
Nursery Provided
William McDonald, Priest
625-2325

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Solve Boad
Worship 1:00 am Nursery Provided
Fhone 673-3101

Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

Be Included In This Directory Please Call 625-3370

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH-

6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston (W. of M-15, just S. of 1-75) 625-3288 Pastor, Jonathan Heierman Relevant messages, inspiring music, caring people Service Schedule: 8:15 am(traditional worship), 9:45 (blended worship) 11:15 am (contemporary praise) Sunday Church School 9:45 am

(3 years to adult) Nursery available all services (infant-5 yrs.) Web site - www.calvary-lutheran.org

1 block north of Dixie Hwyl on

Pastor: Dr. Thomas Hartley Phone: (248). 673-7805 Minister of Music: Barbara Nolin Sunday School & Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. (Classes for all ages); Coffee, Cookies & Conversation: 10:30 am Worship Service: 10:00 am (Jr. Church & Nursery Available)

LIVING PRAISE CHURCH
5860 Andersonville Road, Clarkston
(Historical Church) (248) 623-1215
Pastors: Fred & Karen Wherritt
Sunday: Worship Service 10 am
(Contemporary Praise)
Children's Ministry 10 am
Sunday Morning phone: 623-2596
Wednesday: Bible Study & Prayer 7 pmt
Children & Youth Ministry 7 pm
2nd Wednesday of each month is
Ladies Meeting only

2001--Another year gone by

(Editor's note: The Year in Review is being continued from last week's issue of The Clarkston News. It is a look back at the major issues of the past year.)

July

July 4 As Clarkston resident Megan Goldberg continues to recover from spiral meningitis, her family will be acquiring a vehicle to help in her recovery process. Megan's father, Bruce Goldberg, said his family will soon purchase a new conversion van from a Brighton car dealership to help the family transport Megan to her appointments.

Citizen involvement in growth in Independence Township has moved to a higher level. A group of people who've been meeting for over a year formalized their commitment recently. The group, Citizens for Orderly Growth (COG), is made up of area residents concerned that the nature and pace of development in Independence Township be focused on continuing to build a quality residential community.

Independence Township trimmed its list of candidates for its Department of Public Works head in half. Supervisor Dale Stuart, along with treasurer Jim Wenger and trustee Dave Wagner, interviewed seven candidates for the job, with interviews lasting approximately 45-50 minutes. A total of 15 people originally applied for the job.

July 11 A case involving Independence Township residents charged with resisting and obstructing police at a New Year's Eve party where seven minors were ticketed for possessing alcohol in their home, was dismissed from Oakland County Circuit Court June 22. Judge Edward Sosnick granted the defendants' motion to suppress the evidence and quash the bindover of Michael and Peggy Strutz's case.

The threat of rain didn't dampen the spirits of the thousands of Clarkston area residents who lined Holcomb Road for the July 4 parade last week. Weather reports indicated that thundershowers were supposed to roll in the area in the morning hours, but Mother Nature cooperated with Gini Schultz, and the parade went off without a hitch.

Although only in its second year in Clarkston, the Relay for Life is well on its way to becoming a fixture in the community. The relay, which benefits the American Cancer Society, will be held from 10 a.m. July 22 through 10 a.m. July 23 at Clarkston Middle School, 6595 Middle Lake Road. After the opening ceremonies, the Survivors Walk will feature people who have battled the disease.

July 18 The Clarkston Board of Education made a couple of changes in their leadership for the 2001-02 school year. Current board president Karen Foyteck and treasurer Ron Sullivan were both reelected to their respective posts. Janet Thomas was elected vice president, and Sheila Hughes, who had served as vice president for the 2001-02 school year, was elected secretors.

For two years now, developers and business partners Manny Kniahnycky and Joe Locricchio have been hard at work on Liberty Golf and Banquet, formerly Clarkston Creek. The developers presented proposals July 12 to the Independence Township Planning Commission for a preliminary review of the planned unit development (PUD), which includes the golf course, clubhouse, and banquet hall, as well as the residential area, retail and restaurant.

Charles Rowland III, former principal of Clarkston Elementary School, resigned effective July 12 to take a position in the Rochester school district. According to Clarkston Community Schools Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts, Rowland made the move both for professional reasons and to be closer to his family, who live in Rochester.

July 18 More than 300 SCAMPers from ages three to 40 participated in this year's five-week summer camp at Clarkston Middle School. The camp, in its 26th year, was packed full of fun from June 25 to July 26. Activities included field trips to Great Lakes Crossing for some shopping, a stroll through a nature center, and friendly competition in games of miniature golf and bowling.

Although a rezoning re

quest for the project was denied by both the Independence Township Planning Commission and Board of Trustees earlier this year, it looks like the project won't be going away. According to TwentyFirst Century developer Mike Clark, who previously represented the project, Home Depot representatives are now taking over for him and property owners Regency Centers.

About 300 people showed up at Clarkston Middle School July 21, determined not to let cancer get the best of them, their family members or friends. The American Cancer Society reaped the benefits of their efforts during Clarkston's second annual Relay for Life, held during a 24-hour stretch. The event raised over \$75,000 for the American Cancer Society.

August

Aug. 1 Whether to build a civic center complex or a new township hall is the question Independence Township hopes to be able to answer in 30 days. The board reviewed the two choices at a special meeting July 26, prompted by Planning Consultant Dick Carlisle. But township officals want resident input before making any decision.

The Clarkston City Council appointed its newest member July 24. Derek Werner, who is married to Mayor Sharron Catallo's daughter Kara, was appointed as the council's seventh member at its July 24 meeting. Werner takes over for former councilwoman Karen Sanderson, who resigned in May. Catallo abstained as the council approved Werner by a 5-0 vote.

Springfield Township's civic center is still on target for completion by the end of this year, according to representatives of the company heading up the construction. Project superintendent Michael White, of Kirco Construction in Troy, said the objective is to get the center completed this year. The proposed project milestone schedule for the civic center lists the target date as Feb. 12, 2002.

Aug. 8 Springfield Township residents have a chance to make themselves a permanent part of the upcoming township civic center. The Friends of the Springfield Township Library is sponsoring a "Community Cornerstones" project, in which bricks may be purchased in honor of or in memory of a loved one. The bricks will be engraved and placed in a paved plaza near the entrance of the new Springfield Township Library.

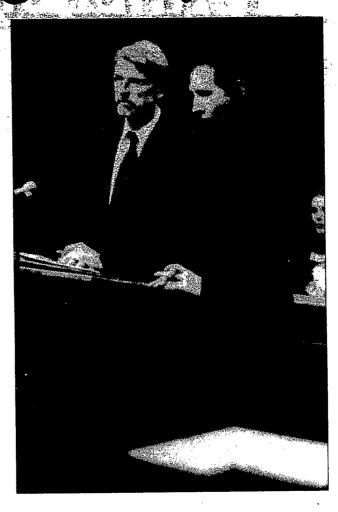
City property owners hooking up to the Independence Township water system will be able to save hundreds, and maybe even thousands of dollars in the next few weeks. Those people who are in special assessment district (SAD) no. 1 who pay off their entire SAD balance will end up saving well over \$100 this year alone.

The proposed 13,200 square foot medical office expansion, featuring radiological services, at the Independence Pointe plaza has promted debate over medical facilities in Independence Township. When the proposal went before township officials at the July 24 board meeting, several medical professionals and concerned citizens bantered back and forth regarding whether or not the community needs additional medical services.

Aug. 15 The Clarkston school district will explore unchartered territory in the 2001-02 school year. At their Aug. 13 meeting, the Clarkston Board of Education, by a 6-1 margin, voted to adopt an alternative middle school program for Clarkston and Sashabaw Middle Schools, beginning this fall. Trustee Kurt Shanks cast the lone "no" vote.

Approximately 8-9 candidates were interviewed Aug. 14 to fill the vacant Clarkston Elementary principal post, according to Dave Reschke, assistant superintendent for K-8 operations for Clarkston Community Schools. In the meantime, the district has hired Bill Neff, a former principal and central office administrator in the Clarkston district, as interim principal at the school.

After three months of being a member short, the Independence Township Planning Commission seat has been filled. Lisa Leger Frazier will replace Theresa Gillis, who resigned for personal and professional obligations May 1, after a little more than three months with the board. Supervisor Dale Stuart appointed Frazier, effective immediately, at the Aug. 7 township board



Shock rocker--Marilyn Manson appears in court stemming from an incident July 30 at DTE Energy Music Theatre. *File photo.*

Aug. 22 A developer, who prefers to remain anonymous for the time being, has agreed to purchase the Clarkston Cinema building on Dixie Highway, and make the theater portion of the building available to the Clarkston-Village Players at an as yet undisclosed cost. The catch is, the Players have to come up with the funds to renovate the theater.

Ground work has been set for the merging of two Waterford carpet and flooring companies to be housed in one building in Independence Township. Advance Floor Covering and Karen's Carpets received conceptual site plan approval at the Aug. 9 Independence Township Planning Commission meeting for a renovation and addition to the old Moon Valley facility at 6465 Dixie Highway.

Shock rocker Marilyn Manson likely won't be welcome to perform at DTE Energy Music Theater anytime in the future. Oakland County Prosecutor David Gorcyca has charged Manson, whose real name is Brian Warner, with two assault crimes, fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct and assault and batter, stemming from an incident July 30 at the theater.

Aug. 29 More than a month has passed since Clarkston resident Bruce MacDonald was reported missing, and police still have no clue as to his whereabouts. According to an Oakland County Sheriff's Department report, MacDonald, 41, who lives on Parview Drive, was reported missing by his sister, Laurie Campos of Novi. The report lists MacDonald as standing 6'0", weighing 225 pounds, with blue eyes and partially gray hair.

One of Clarkston Elementary School's teachers is now the school's new principal. Betty Kozma, a 15-year veteran of Clarkston Community Schools, was hired as the new boss at Clarkston Elementary by the Clarkston Board of Education at their Aug. 27 meeting. Kozma replaces Charles Rowland III, who resigned as principal last month to take a job in the Rochester school district.

After being named acting director in January. Linda Richardson is now officially director of the Independence Township Department of Public Works. The appointment came by a unanimous vote Aug. 21 at the Independence Township Board meeting. Supervisor Dale Stuart and Trustee Larry Rosso were both absent.

Please see Year in Review on Page 14

twist material

Wednesday, January 2, 2002

Also inside:

Who to call. See page 12A. Legal notices. See page 18A. Classifieds. See page 19A. Help wanted: See page 20A. For rent: See page 22A.

Upcoming games:

Boys' basketball: 1/4 at Southfield, 7:30 p.m. 1/8 at Rochester,

7:30 p.m. Hockey:

1/5 at Detroit Catholic Central, 8 p.m.

1/9 vs. Port Huron Northern, 7 p.m. Wrestling:

1/5 at Saginaw Heritage, 10 a.m. 1/9 at Rochester, 5:30 p.m.

Volleyball:

1/3 at Birmingham Seaholm, 6:30 p.m. 1/5 at Walled Lake Central, 9 a.m. 1/7 vs. Rochester Adams, 6 p.m. Skiing: (home meets at

Pine Knob Ski Resort) 1/8 vs. Country Day/Waterford, 4

p.m. 1/9 vs. Country

Day/Waterford, 4 p.m.

Formore: information, call the CHS Athletic Office at 623-4003.

Grapplers win county tourney

Oakland County Wrestling Tournament Final standings -- Top 10 teams

- 1. Clarkston (274.5 points)
- 2. Novi (215.5)
- 3. Rochester Adams (201.5)
- 4. Walled Lake Westem (196.5)
- 5. Oxford (164)
- 6. Troy (160)
- 7. Walled Lake Central (158)
- 8. Lake Orion (154.5)
- 9. West Bloomfield (137.5)
- 10. Waterford Mott (134.5)

Clarkston wrestlers placing in tourney:

Clint DeGain, 1st, 160 Joe Wood, 1st, 275 Braden L'Amoreaux, 2nd, 125 Tony LaJoie, 2nd, 130 John Langdon, 2nd, 145 Elliott May, 3rd, 103 Kyle Hester, 5th, 171 Jason Talbott, 6th, 215

Eight wrestlers place as Wolves take first county title since 1995

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's wrestling team gave themselves an early Christmas present at the Oakland County meet in Lake Orion Dec. 21-22.

The Wolves outdistanced secondplace Novi and third-place Rochester Adams to win the county meet for the first time since 1995. Clarkston defeated Novi by 59 points, 274.5 to 215.5, to win

"They all wrestled very well," Clarkston coach Mike DeGain said of his team. "We had some sophomores do pretty good."

Two Clarkston grapplers, Joe Wood at heavyweight and Clint DeGain at 160 pounds, took first place in their respective weight class, and eight members of the team earned medals.

Wood defeated Avondale's Chris Woodley by pinfall in 49 seconds in the finals of the heavyweight class, while DeGain defeated Troy's Ruben Baraiac by decision, 7-1, in the finals of the 160pound class.



Top grappler - Clarkston's Joe Wood was named the outstanding wrestler in the upper weights division at the Oakland County meet Dec. 21-22 at Lake Orion High School. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

In addition, Wood was named outstanding wrestler of the meet in the upper weights division.

The following Clarkston wrestlers placed at the meet:

■Braden L'Amoreaux, 125 pounds,

second place. ■Tony LaJoie, 130 pounds, second place.

Please see Wrestling on page

Icers show mettle against elite teams

Wolves earn tie, win during weekend, look to Alpena tourney

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's hockey team tested their skills against the best in the state during the High School Showcase, held Dec. 21-22 at Trenton.

Coach Bryan Krygier was pleased with how the Wolves performed at the event, which saw the Clarkston icers earn a tie and a win against two of the top-ranked teams in the state.

"Overall, it was a privilege to be in the tournament," he said "We were fortunate to be one of the teams invited, and have a successful weekend."

all, and still sit atop the Oakland Activities Association Division I standings with a 5-0 league record, ahead of second ond period, when senior forward Eries



Showcase star - Clarkston senior forward Eric Plante scored the Wolves' lone goal in their 1-1 tie with Sault St. Marieduring the High School Showcase Dec. 21-22 at Trenton. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

place West Bloomfield, who is 2-1 in league play and 4-1 overall.

In the first game of the High School The Wolves are now 10-0-1 over- Showcase Dec. 21, the Wolves earned a tie with Sault St. Marie, 1-1. Clarkston's lone goal of the game came in the sec-

Plante scored on assists from senior forward Adam Postal and senior forward Nick Turner at 7:25 of the period. Senior goalie Jordan Conley made 23 saves for the Wolves.

'We played pretty well," Krygier said of his team's performance against the Blue Devils. "It was a back and forth game, and it could have gone either way. That's the way it should have ended up."

On Dec. 22, the Wolves again faced a top-ranked team in Muskegon Mona Shores, and came away with a 2-0 win. Clarkston struck in the first period, when Postal scored at 5:18 of the period off assists from junior defenseman Jim Lattanzi and Turner. The Wolves added an empty-net goal at 14:20 of the third period, when Postal scored on an assist from senior defenseman Mike

Conley was again solid in net, stopping all 22 Mona Shores shots to earn the shutout.

"That was a real physical game, a Please see Hockey on page 13A





For \$7.95 a week (based on prepaid 13 week contract), reach homes and businesses every week with an advertising message on these pages.

Call The Clarkston News at 625-3370.

Copy Deadline: 12 Noon Friday preceding the week of publication.

Some of these services require licensing by the State of Michigan. If in doubt, ask your contractor for their license or check with the State of Michigan.

VanSickle BASEMENTS. Construction BASEMENTS For All Your Rooting &

FINISHED Designing Available Complete Deck Packages Call for FREE Design or Estimate TOTAL

CONSTRUCTION CO.,INC. (248) 634-0709 Let Us Do The "Total" Job

LOWELL

CONSTRUCTION Carpentry & Home Repair
Garages • Decks • Small Carpentry
Jobs • Skylights • Insurance Work 22 Years Carpentry Experience *Licensed Builder & Insured (248) 620-2262

G.L. CONSTRUCTION

·Kitchens ·Baths Ceramic Tile Basement Finishing Hardwood Floors Handyman Service



248-623-6859

CHIROPRACTOR

RUMPH Chiropractic Clinic

WATERFORD OFFICE 5732 Williams Lake Rd. Drayton Plains 673-1215

> This Space Reserved For You

YOU CONCRETE

BATES CUSTOM CONCRETE ●Basements ●Garages ●Driveways ●Patios ●Sidewalks ●Tear-Outs

●Bobcat For Hire ●Snowplowing Residential/Commercial Fully Insural 248-922-9122 Pages 810-830-1072

CUSTOM BUILDING New Build - Renovations Additions - Home Improveme Framing - Finishing Garages - Basements Licensed & Insured JERRY FULCHER 693-1252

n Quality Crattmanship Let Us Stop Your Ice Buildup Roof Repairs That Work Fully Insured Call for A Free Estimate

(248) 634-5682

Siding Needs

(248) 625-4177

MOSCOVIC Building Co., Inc

> New Homes & **Major Renovations**

A DESIGN BUILD COMPANY

SCOTT HENRY

CONSTRUCTION

New Builds • Garages

Pole Barns • Roofs

Remodeling • Etc.

Free Estimates

Licensed • Insured

(248) 343-6545

248-627-7713

Kitchens Baths • Ceramic Tiles Basement finishing • Hardwood floors dditions • Decks • Garages • Vinyl Sidin • Licensed • Bonded • Insured

This Space

Reserved

DRYWALL

Tom Kerr Drywall

Specializing in drywall, repairs, spray and hand texture ceiling FREE ESTIMATES

Beeser:

(248) 510-0907

Parks

Insured

620-9165

OVER 30 YEARS

EXPERIENCE

KRS

SERVICE

Commercial & Residential **SMITH'S DISPOSAL** Recycling Containers 625-5470 5750 Terex PO Box 125 Clarkston, MI 48347

O GIFT BASKETS

Unique Gift Baskets
Designed with
A Personal Touch!

Reserved

GLASS SERVICE

Clarkston Glass Service, Inc.

6577 Dixie Hwy. 625-5911 'Auto • Commercial • Home Mirrors • Shower Doors

CASHVADANVA A&E

- CONSTRUCTION Bathrooms
- Basements
- Home Repairs
- Handyman Service

Commercial/Residential

Licensed and Insured 248-394-1632

Clarkston Home Improvement

Leaky Faucets, Light Electrical, Carpentry Windows, Basements, Kitchens & Baths No Job too Small 425-6274 or 248-625-7562 Licensed & Insured

> Hometec he home repair & fix-it people • All Home Repairs • Drywall • Painting • Leaky Faucets • Carpentry • Window • Doors • Baths • Kitchens • Basement Home Improvements of all kinds 248-634-3414 FREE ESTIMATES

E HAULING

NORTHVIEW TRUCKING

●Hauling ● Snow Removal ● Grading ● Bobcat Services ● Salting 248-825-3639 248-931-2764 \$518 Horthview Dr. Clarkstes, MI 48346

LICENSED . INSURED POLAB HEATING : COOLING. INC (248) 623-2141

Financing Available Most Major Credit Cards Accepted

FREE ESTIMATES

7815 Maceday Lake Road

Waterford, 48329 'One Call...Does It All' 24 Hour Emergency Service Commercial • Residential Pool Spa • Water Conditioning

403 S. Broadway Cake Orion Lake Orion

T IMPROVEMENT R.W. FOLDEN

& SONS Licensed Builders Remodeling • Repair

Masonry • Insurance Work 248 • 674 • 9157

REMODELING Kitchen - Baths Windows - Siding

Hardwood - Tile Basement - Roofs Licensed & Insured JERRY FULCHER 693-1252

LARSON BUILDING CO. - 20 years experience Specializing in Garages,

Decks & Additions TERRY FREE Estimates 625-5186

Sullivan Homes, Inc. REMODELING SPECIALISTS Office:

Additions (248) 627-7724
Rooting (248) 627-7724
Siding 37 Years Experience Siding 37 Years Experience
Garages Liberard & Insurad

Licensed & Insured Retail & Wholesale

BEDROOM LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES DRIVEWAY MATERIALS

248-627-3240 248-673-1225 ...OrtonyilleWaterford...

Creative Painting

Interior / Exterior **Textured Cellings** Drywall Repair Fully Insured • Free Estimates

625-5638

M&M Construction Co.

75 S. Main St., Clarkston 810 915-9009

Up to 20% OFF labor Now

Through February on all your

Home Improvement Needs

•Additions •Basements

Come to your home and give you a
FREE estimate on all your

Licensed • Insured • References

CLARKSTON

Design Center, Inc.

5932 M-15

Clarkston MI 48346

248/625-1186

REPAIRS

CONTRACTORS

HOSE & SUPPLY

Hydraulic Hose Assemblies

Snow Plow Hoses & Fittings

24 HOURS ON CALL

MOBILE PICKUP IMADE

& DELIVERY

-800-531-HOSE

This Space

Reserved

For You

1 INSULATION

ATTIC

INSULATION

(248) 620-1800

This Space

Reserved

For You

LANDSCAPING

🚾 Lyons 🗫

ENTERPRISES

Demolition

Concrete Removal

Grading • Trenching

Tree / Post Holes Dug

Hauling

Dirt • Gravel • Mulch

FREE ESTIMATES

248-634-6816

or 248-877-6816

BULK

AVAILABLE WAIT

ON

WHILE

(4673)

etry, Furniture, Millwork

SHADBARITE

"The Remodeling Experts"

• Kitchens •Baths

Commercia Residential D. Johnson Painting & Maintenance FREE ESTIMATES • INTERIOR • EXTERIOR Clarkston Cell Phone Numbers

Cass Lake Painting "Interior Specialist"

431-1127 • 431-1125

·Bonded ·Insured Commercial 7 ·Residential 🖣 Free Estimates (248) 770-2494

REALSEGIATE

We Buy/Sel Houses Rushlow Investments We Buy Houses Fast and

Solve Your Problems!! 248-701-5726

Builders Inc.

Design/Build Additions/Dormers Kitchens/Baths Garages/Barns

Basements Finish

(248) 922-5700

SYSTEMS

BANKSEXCAVATING Septic Systems Installed & Repaired

Licensed Sewer Contractor Bulldozing Bonded & Insured • Free Estimates

Phone 625-2815

SEPTIC SERVICE, INC.

Residentia Installation Cleaning Industrial Commercial Repair

Servicing Oakland & Lapeer Counties Year Round Service MI License No. 63-008-1

CALL 628-0100

or 391-0330

for Oakland County SEPTIC TANKS

Excavating Land Cleaning

CLEANED

Bulldozing • Trucking 673-0047 673-0827

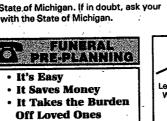
SHOWPLOWN FREE estimates

Call AL Clarkston Only

248-625-1556 After 3:00pm 810-495-4542 Apyling

248-922-0709 Free Estimates Reasonable Rates,

Residential Specialist



For FREE Information Call Lewis E. Wint & Son F.H. (248) 625-5231 Anytime

T. FURNITURE.

FURNITURE Refinished & Repaired

Pick-up & Delivery HOUSE OF STONE terior & Exterior Painting Done 248-623-7301 John & Angie

> This Space Reserved

> > For You

Senior Citizen Rates

CREATIVE BASKETS

For Any Occasion! 248-394-1508 Delivery available in Continental U.S.

This Space

For You

Wrestling

Continued from page 10A

- ■John Langdon, 145 pounds, second place.
- ■Elliott May, 103 pounds, third place. ■Kyle Hester, 171 pounds, fifth place. ■Jason Talbott, 215 pounds, sixth place.
- The Wolves continued to test themselves during the holiday break at the Goodrich Invitational, held Dec. 29 at Goodrich High School. The meet was held after this issue went to press.

"This is the toughest tournament in the state each year," DeGain said.

In addition to Clarkston and the host Martians, other teams which participated in the tourney were Davison (the top-ranked team in the state), Bay City Western, Temperance Bedford, Lapeer West (the twotime defending Division II state champions) and Novi.

IT'S ABOUT TIME

FINE GRANDFATHER CLOCKS

7151 Ortonville Rd. Clock Sales - Repair House Calls For Clarkston Crossing 625-7180



COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES

Trucking Dozing & Grading Lot Clearing Concrete Removal Sand & Gravel Fill Dirt Top Soil & Peat Hardwood & Cedar Mulch

Your Clarkston & Waterford Experts

Who to Call Continued

SHOW REMOVAL OAKWOOD TREE SERVICE, INC.

(248) 618-TREE 8733

STORAGE

MINI STORAGE 10′ X 20′ \$80[∞]/Month Clarkston Area Daytime 248-674-4639 Evenings 248-623-1206

TRANSPORTATION

STARDUST SEDAN SERVICE LUXURY TRANSPORTATION DOOR TO DOOR ~ (800) 293-3838 °

The service

Oakwood Tree Service Inc. 22 Years Experience

Tree Removal & Pruning
Bucket Truck Stump grinding
Journeyman
Tree Climbers Best rates

248-858-5969 248-618-TREE (8733) PURIFICATION **AQUA PURE**

Water Softener Service Contaminate-Free Drinking System Lowest Prices (248) 620-6055

WEDDING STATIONERY Attention 3

Brides! Check out one of our Carlson Craft Wedding Books overnight or for the weekend.

To reserve a book call... The Clarkston News 625-3370

> This Space Reserved For You

TO THOSE PLOORS

WOOD FLOORS

 New Floors Refinishing

• Re-Coating

623-9916





Soccer sisters - Luther College soccer players Missy (left) and Becky Knott both earned letters for their play this season at the lowa-based college. They are the daughters of Greg and Linda Knott of Clarkston. Photos courtesy of

Sisters letter in soccer for Luther

Two Clarkston sisters have earned varsity letters in soccer this season for Luther College in Decorah, Iowa

Missy Knott, a senior defender, and Becky Knott, a sophomore forward for the Luther College soccer team, were presented their fourth and second collegiate letters, respectively, by head coach Doug Mello at an awards banquet held Dec. 9.

Missy Knott, a four-year starter, was credited with six assists. Becky Knott, who saw action in 10 games in a backup role, drove in four goals and added one assist for nine points. Missy Knott completed her career with one goal and 16 assists for 18 points. She holds the career school record for assists by a defender

and is ranked third in career points by a defender. Missy Knott is a 1998 graduate of Pleasant Valley High School, Bettendorf, Iowa. Rebecca Knott is a 2000 graduate of Clarkston High School. They are the daughters of Greg and Linda Knott of Clarkston.

Luther completed the 2001 season posting its 11th consecutive winning season with an overall record of 15-4-2. The Norse led the nation in scoring offense, rewriting the single season record books for goals scored (106), assists (117), total points (329) and goals scored per game (5.04). The Norse also set a school record with 11 shutouts and were ranked 13th in the country for shutout percentage (0.62).

Hockey Continued from page 10A

real tough game," Krygier said. "We had good goaltending in both games. That was another team that was ranked in the top six or seven in the state. That could have gone either way also."

The Wolves continued to test their mettle against some of the top teams in the state during the New Year's weekend, as they defended last year's win in the Alpena Tournament. The tournament was played after this issue went to press.

On Dec. 29, the Wolves took on Negaunne, and followed that up Dec. 30 with a game against either Alpena or East Kentwood.

"All three were in the Showcase," said Krygier. "They're all top-ranked teams. We're defending our championship from last year, so they'll be trying to knock us off.-All of them are quality teams. It should be a good weekend of hockey."

Following their appearance in the tourney, the Wolves travel to Detroit Catholic Central Jan. 5 for an 8 p.m. faceoff, then return home for a 7 p.m. faceoff Jan. 9 with Port Huron Northern.

IMPRESSIVE CONDO IN PRESTIGIOUS COMMUNITY!



Tastefully decorated, great rm. with fireplace, master suite on first floor, stunning kitchen w/cherry accents, charming loft w/guest ste. on second level w/jacuzzi, finished garden level, entertainment rm w/fireplace, premium wooded site, large deck. Private yet accessible. \$299,000 CN72RAB

Morgan Moreno 😚 Milzow

25 South Main Street in Downtown Clarkston www.mmmre.com 248.625.1010

MARKETING PREMIER PROPERTIES

September

September 5 Independence Township Trustee Dave Wagner said he's trying to buy the former Clarkston Cinema building on Dixie Hwy. He plans to make the cinema available to The Clarkston Village Players. The Players would raise money to refurbish the theatre and pay rent to use the space.

The Independence **Township Fire Department** plans to hire 14 engineerparamedics this year to activate the Advanced Life Support program.

Comerica Bank received conceptual site plan approval for the commercial portion of Village Stonewood Planned Unit Development (PUD) at the corner of Dixie and White Lake

Independence Township resident Bruce MacDonald, 41, was reported missing by his sisters on July 28. To date, there is no clue to his whereabouts.

September 12 The Clarkston community fol Street in downtown lowed suit with communities across America react the east side of the street ing to the September 11 terrorist attacks. Clarkston schools cancelled evening events, school building doors were locked except for the front doors, and building aides were put on alert. The Independence Township Fire Department readied its ambulances and receives a temporary operating OK because the commercial ambulances have been put on alert for Detroit.

Lighthouse Clarkston celebrated its grand opening at its new location at 6330 Sashabaw

Springfield Township won a Community Planning award from the

-

Michigan Society of Planning for its Native Vegetation Enhancment Project Interactive Native Plants CD-Rom.

Beverly Shaver was appointed to the Independence Township Planning Commission, replacing Richard Oppman who re-

Independence Township OK'd a \$4,250 noise study at DTE Energy Theatre because of complaints about noise.

Linda Richardson was named Independence Township director of the Department of Public Works. Her yearly salary will be \$59,308 plus ben-

The Clarkston High School soccer team is 3 and 1 following two wins -- Lapeer West and Waterford Kettering.

September Elaine Field-Smith resigned as trustee of Springfield Township after nine years of service. She was the fourth generation of her family to serve on the board since 1837.

Traffic on Main Clarkston was shifted to

and road construction continued to implement a new water main, city enhancements, new sidewalks, lightposts, trees and more.

Clarkston students react to the terrorist attacks and the community bands together to raise funds for the victims'

The 27th Annual Crafts and Cider Festival, sponsored by Clarkston Community Historical Society was a big success, as usual.

Clarkston Council approves \$4,300 to pay for new lighting in the City Hall parking lot.

September 26 The Independence Township board approved a property tax increase, but lowered the rates of every other township tax. The levy for 2001 will be 7.0391, compared to 2000's levy of

rocker Shock Marilyn Manson was arraigned at 52-2 District Court in Clarkston (under his real name of Brian Warner) after being charged with fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct. The charges stemmed from an incident

involving a security guard at DTE Energy Theater.

Independence Township officials target August 2002 as the date for a referendum on construction of a new township hall or civic center.

The 4th Annual Taste of Clarkston/Fun Daze September 22 is a smashing success, attended by about 4,500

Dan Ferguson, a CHS social studies teacher and Student Council advisor is named assistant principal at Sashabaw Middle School.

The CHS girls basketball team remains unbeaten in its league following a win over Oak Park September 20.

October

October 3 Student enrollment at Clarkston Community Schools is up 2.3 percent. The increase is less than the last two years however, which saw growth of 4 percent each

Clarkston schools administrators and board members narrow down options to deal with overcrowding at CHS.

of The City Clarkston authorized root removal for next year's

breeding of purple loosestrife, an invasive plant growing rampant in the area's wetlands. The program is scheduled to be-

gin in Spring, 2002. A patriotic eagle woodcarving in front of the home of Robert and Sandy Schudlich is stolen.

The Independence Township Planning Commission approves the final site plan for an 8,064 square foot office building at Dixie Hwy. just north of Waterford Hill.

October 10 A proposal for a 120,000 square foot office, research and assembly facility will be presented to Independence Township Planning Commission at their next meeting.

Independence Township resident Jim Houlihan wants officials to adopt an ordinance prohibiting pit bulls.

Frank Schipani replaces Ken Quisenberry as sergeant of Springfield Township Oakland County Sheriff's substation.

Jeff Fenholt, formally of the rock group Black Sabbath, performs at the Clarkston Christian Asso-

The Clarkston High School girls' cross-country, mission, gave, conceptual

time in school history,

October 17 Springfield Township cuts their budget by \$1 million due in large part to the construction costs of the Civic Cen-

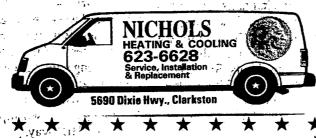
The Clarkston Big Boy statue is moved inside the restaurant due to Independence Township ordinances.

Springfield Township approves a 53-unit development proposed on the 107-acre site, located on the north side of Big Lake road and the final site plan for Kingston Pointe, a subdivision proposed by Clarkston developer George Mansour.

October 24 The Independence Township Fire Department is offering a reward of up to \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for the fires at Thomasville Furniture and Hadley Molded Products on White Lake Road.

Clarkston resident and lottery winner Kim Banycky shoots a commercial for the Michigan Lottery's Big Game draw-

Independence Township Planning Comcounty Meet for the first, Rectice to build a 120,000



Phone: 625-5470





Fun, Friendly Dental Care!

Wishes a very Happy Birthday to these patients with January Birthdays

- Frances Greer Ova Griffith Shannon Billings James Battishill
- Holly Cooperrider Wynter Comfort
- David Doolin Kirk Francis
- Teresa Grohs 9 10 Mary Hartsell
- 11 Ruth Johns 12 Pam Keesling 13 Marsha Huggins
- 14 Helen Karns 15 Nathaniel Lucas
- 16 Amy Masters 17 Raymond Pigman
- 18 Chelsea Mercier 19 Donald Neubeck
- 20 Margaret Payne 21 Susan Powers 22 Jake Smith

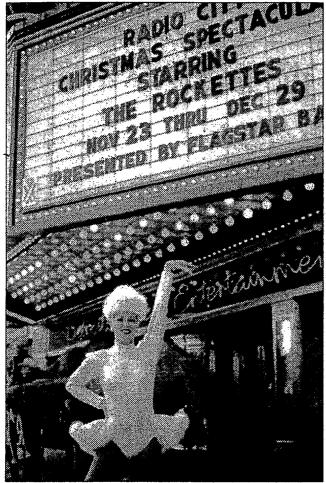
- 23 Michelle Trov 24 Jacalyn Wyatt
- 25 Milton Williams 26 Marshall Wolverton 27 Nathan Logan
- 28 Cathy Ricksgers 29 Charlene Abbott
- 30 David Moxley Carol Ready
- Steve Reppuhn 33 Audrey Speck 34 Kathleen Swilley
- 35 Marc Walker 36 Jane Mauro
- 37 Marie West 38 Alexa VanBrocklin
- 39 Nathaniel Lucas 40 Brian Chambers
- Timothy Lynch
- 42 Lee Oakley 43 Bette Thomas

Orthodontic/Cosmetic Evaluation Or Implant Evaluation

Good For Adults & Children - A \$45 Value Must Present At Time Of First Visit • Exp. January 31, 2002

4450 Walton Blvd. • Waterford MI 48329

(248) 674-0495 www.waterforddentistry.com



Detroit performance --Current Rockette and former Clarkston resident Denise Caston performed at the Fox Theatre. *File photo*.

square-foot facility on the north side of the end of Bow Pointe.

Clarkston High School girls' basketball team clinch the Oakland Activities Association Division I league title with a 54-50 win against West Bloomfield.

October 31 After a seven month construction process, Main Street area businesses are ecstatic as construction winds down.

The Clarkston City Council approved a total of \$8,000 in Community Development Block Grant fund allocations for 2002-03 at its meeting.

Springfield Township interviews six candidates who are vying to fill the trustee spot vacated by Elaine Field-Smith.

Dayisburg Elementary School was severely damaged by a tornado.

Clarkston High School soccer team wins a district title by knocking off Grand Blanc 3-1.

November

November 7 Oakland Science Mathematics and Technology (OSMTech) teacher Kyle Hughes was given the Michigan Presidential Award for Excellence in Math and Science Teaching. The math teacher helps coordinate the FIRST Robotics team and the Young Women in Engineering Club at OSMTech. The school received a grant of \$500 due to Hughes' award.

Clarkston resident and Pontiac Police Officer Chad Chandler was recognized by the Oakland County Coordinating Council Against Domestic Violence. He was one of five honored at the third annual Domestic Violence Prevention Awards Ceremony for "demonstrating exemplary service to victims of domestic violence"

Clarkston resident Jeffrey Vrooman was killed after he lost control of his 1990 Lincoln and struck a tree on Andersonville Road south of Edgar.

In light of the recent events in America, Patty Travelbee's third grade class at Clarkston Elementary took a day to learn patriotism, respect and flag folding.

Lauren Little and Colleen Mead of Clarkston High School are named to the all-state tennis team. The team as a whole received the 2001 All-Academic Tennis Team Award.

November 14 Clarkston resident Terri Rivenburgh was reunited with her cat Whisper. Whisper disappeared during a snowstorm almost two years ago.

The Independence Township Board approved the allocation of \$65,337 in community development block grant funds.

Springfield Township resident Dean Baker was appointed by the Springfield Township Board to fill the vacant trustee position. Baker was selected from a field of seven candidates to fill the position vacated by former trustee Elaine Field-Smith who resigned effective Oct.

The Independence Township senior center recognized and honored area veterans at Clintonwood Park. The special event featured a flag folding ceremony, a 21-gun salute, complimentary lunch, music and good fellowship.

The Clarkston High School swim team won the Oakland Activities Association Division IV title for the second year in a row.

November 21 Two Canadian National trains collided head-on near Andersonville at the junction of Ware and Farley. Engineers Thomas Owen Landrus of Durand and Gary Lee Chase of Owosso were declared dead at the scene. Approximately 100 homes were evacuated within a half-mile radius-from Big Lake to the north and Farley to the south.

Clarkston Lighthouse North provides 382 low-income households a traditional Thanksgiving meal. A total of 280 families and 102 seniors are provided with dinner.

Former Clarkston resident Denise Caston, now a Radio City Rockette, performs in the Radio City Christmas Spectacular at the Fox Theatre. The show celebrates its fifth year in Detroit.

Legendary Detroit Tiger broadcaster Ernie Harwell reads to fourth-and fifth-grade students at Pine Knob Elementary.

The Clarkston girls' basketball team ends its season with a 61-54 loss to Oxford in districts. The Wildcats finish 14-7 on the season.

November 28 Larry Sefa, former owner of Clarkston Cinema and Boardwalk Real Estate, Inc., is sentenced by Oakland County Circuit Court for embezzling \$2,800 from a Pontiac couple who placed the money as a down payment on a new home. Sefa is ordered to pay back the money as well as pay other costs including \$450 in court fees, \$540 in supervision and a \$60 crime victim fee. He also is placed on probation for 18 months.

The Independence Township board accepts a \$340,000 bid from MVA contracting for the Clarkston High School drain project.

Detroit blues legend Robert Jones performs at Clarkston Middle School.

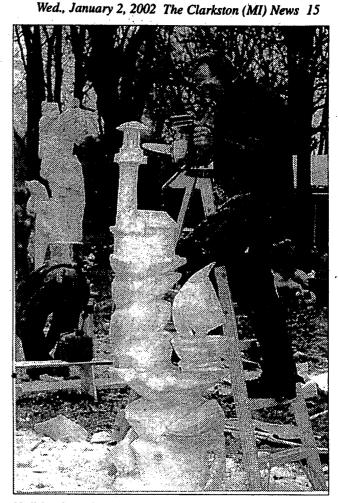
December

December 5 St. Daniel's Catholic Church pastor Robert Humitz was one of 40 chaplains selected to minister at the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

Clarkston Community School officials brought forth a set of parameters for selection of a solution of the overcrowding problem in the schools. Space is an ongoing issue for a district which has 2,275 high school students in a building meant for 2,000.

nts in a building meant for 2,000.

Independence Township resident and Detroit



Holiday fun--Gary Elzerman participates in a woodcarving competition. This was one of several events taking place at the First Annual Heart of Clarkston Holiday Festival. *File photo.*

News columnist Joe Falls is elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The Clarkston Chamber of Commerce puts on the first annual Heart of Clarkston Holiday Festival. Included in the celebration was a woodcarving competition, a parade and the tree lighting ceremony.

December 12 The city of Clarkston moves into Phase II of the water system. The Clarkston City Council approved the implementation of the city-wide improvements.

Clarkston High School was awarded top school improvement honors by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Clarkston Middle School teacher Danielle Blanchard was nominated for a Grammy Award in three categories; Best Jazz Vocal, Best New Artist and Best Liner Notes; for the teacher's CD "Jazz Portrait."

Along with Animal Control, Springfield Township Sheriff Deputies spent an hour attempting to catch a wild emu without any luck. The emu was caught in Independence Township the next day near White Lake and Dixie Highway.



Hall of Famer-Independence Township resident and Detroit News columnist Joe Falls is elected to the Baseball Hal of Fame. Photo provided by Detroit News.

Brooks Patterson recently distributed checks totaling \$20,000 to four local charities from the county employees Casual Day Fund, Give-A-Christmas, the Rainbow Connection, Lighthouse of Oakland County and United Way of Oakland County each received \$5,000 from Patterson during a news conference.

"This has been an unusual year for us because we dipped into the Casual Day Fund to help the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks," Patterson said. "We are handing out these funds a month early in order to create some kind of momentum to help these charities heading into the holiday season."

Patterson noted that all charities across the nation have experienced a serious decline in charitable donations this year because many people have funneled their normal contributions to the various fundraising efforts established in the wake of Sept. 11.

"I would urge everyone to dig a little deeper this holiday season to help all our charities which do such outstanding work and which desperately need our financial support," Patterson said.

Give-A-Christmas, which is based in south Oakland County, provides funding for nine social services agencies. The

Oakland County Executive L. - primary mission of the Rainbow Connection, which Patterson founded, is to grant wishes to children who have life-threatening illnesses. Lighthouse of Oakland County plans to use its financial gift from the employees of Oakland County to assist families affected by layoffs as a result of the economic downturn. United Way of Oakland County, which will receive an additional \$8,700 for the Sept. 11 Fund, will use its \$5,000 check from the county to fund its "Success by Six" program to help children achieve their true potential.

This year alone, the employees of Oakland County government have contributed \$185,000 to the various fundraising activities in which they have participated. Those activities include:

· March of Dimes (Walk America),

- United Cerebral Palsy, \$2,200
- Muscular Dystrophy, \$1,400
- Sales of ribbons, flags and pins,
- - Kayla Baker Fund, \$3,000
 - Breast Cancer, \$5,500 United Way Campaign, \$98,000
 - House Fire Victim, \$500
 - Fallen Heroes Fund, \$10,000
- Casual Day Fund, \$29,000

Land trust grant supports grassroots movement

Matching Grants Project has awarded a grant to the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy to strengthen its organization by providing \$5,000 for the ning and education of its volunteers.

The Conservancy believes the best way to encourage and bring about the preservation of open space and wildlife habitat is through the process of local people helping local people, neighbors helping neighbors; a personal, community-based approach.

NOHLC has developed four local preservation committees in its primary area of service, Northwest Oakland corporation, receiving tax-deductible gifts County. Grant monies will be used and match services will be expended to help each of the local committees develop into effective grass roots organizations able to identify and respond quickly to preservation opportunities.

The Great Lakes Land Trust Matching Grant Program provides grants of up to \$5,000 to help increase the organizational capacity of land trusts in the Great Lakes watershed and to encourage new and innovative methods for pro-

The Great Lakes Land Trust tecting the watershed's threatened natural resources. The program is implemented by the Land Trust Alliance and funded through a grant from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation.

Incorporated in 1972 as the Independence Land Conservancy, the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy has worked in and for the community for 29 years. Currently, the Conservancy has the stewardship of 35 parcels of land comprising nearly 850 acres, some properties totally owned and some protected by conservation/scenic easements.

NOHLC is a nonprofit, tax-exempt of all kinds. Various annual membership categories exist, such as an individual membership donation of \$25, family membership donation of \$40, and life membership donation of \$100.

Questions for the Conservancy may be directed to North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy, P.O. Box 285, Clarkston; e-mail NOHLC@hotmail.com; or by calling 620-4700.

Check out The Clarkston News every week for the best local coverage.

Dancing the night away





for some of the sons around Clarkston. It was a night of dancing and taking their special someone for a night on the town. More than 200 guest attended the annual Mom/Son night at the Knights of Columbus. It was a fun event with

Dancing party--it was a big night refreshments, pictures, door prizes and of course, dancing. The event was sponsored by Independence Township Parks and Recreation. Their next dances will be the Father/Daughter dance in February and the Easter Hop for families in March. Photo provided

Roberts, schools set for new year

Continued from page 1

led the district into the 21st century and created the appropriate space and tools necessary to prepare our youngsters for life in a global economy," he said.

But 2001 wasn't void of challenges for the district:

Overcrowding--"This issue will need both short and long term solutions," Roberts said. "At this point, our focus is solving the overcrowding issue at the high school. The district will need to make minor adjustments next year at the high school level and a clear plan will need to be implemented for the start of the 2003-04 school year."

Budget--"Our budget continues to be an ongoing challenge. As one of the lowest funded districts in the county, we spend a great deal of time and energy scrutinizing our budget to provide the highest quality learning opportunities for students," he said. "Adding to the problem is the fact that we must also use the same budget to maintain and improve our facilities and increase our academic and social opportunities for youngsters."

Community spirit-- 'Maintaining the spirit of family that is here in Clarkston can be a challenge due to the ongoing growth our community is facing. The changing structure of families, increased societal pressures and a major population increase can hinder school and community spirit," Roberts said. "We will continue to encourage active parent and community involvement to ensure our students receive the best support system in which to succeed."

Many of the challenges will continue through the following year, and Roberts said, "We realize we have a big job in front of us. But our focus is clear-what can we do best for the kids?"

Faded Ink

LACE YOURS TO 625-3370

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON, MI 48346

SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 2002

COUNTY COMMISSIONER -- 4TH DISTRICT

(TO FILL VACANCY)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE QUALIFIED AND REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON THAT A SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION WILL, BE HELD ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 2002, FOR THE PURPOSE OF NOMINATING CANDIDATES OF THE PARTICIPATING PO-LITICAL PARTIES FOR THE OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMIS-SIONER, 4TH DISTRICT IN THE FOLLOWING PRECINCT

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

POLLS SHALL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. ARTEMUS PAPPAS CITY CLERK

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP.

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on December 18, 2001 the Township Board au-

thorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from C-4 to C-2 & OS-2, Flemings Lake Road &

Travis, supported by McCrary. The vote on the motion was as

follows: Ayes: Kelly, McCrary, Rosso, Travis, Wenger. Nays:

Stuart, Wagner. Absent: None. The motion carried. The re-

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on December 18, 2001 the Township Board au-

thorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from C-1 to OS-2, Flemings Lake Road & Sashabaw,

Travis, supported by McCrary. The vote on the motion was as

follows: Ayes: Kelly, McCrary, Rosso, Travis, Wenger. Nays:

Stuart, Wagner. Absent: None. The motion carried. The re-

zoning is effective immediately upon publication.

The motion to approve this amendment was offered by

The motion to approve this amendment was offered by

Sashabaw, Parcel 08-22-326-007 as follows:

zoning is effective immediately upon publication.

Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on: January 3, 2002 at 7:30 p.m.

At the Independence Township Senior Center-Carriage House, 5980 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48348 to hear the following petition:

FILE PC#2000-021 Mr. Michael Parks, Talon Development Group, Petitioner
REZONING REQUEST

FROM: C-1 (Local Commercial) TO: PUD (Planned Unit Development) Parcel Identification Number: 08-27-100-030 & 031 Common Description: Sashabaw Orchard Acres West Side of Sashabaw Road, South of Waldon & 1-75 Approx 7 Acres

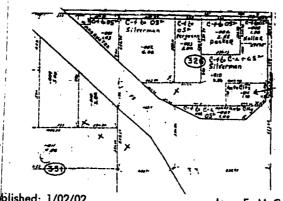
Intended Use: Independent and Assisted Living for the Elderly

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular Office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday or by phone at (248) 625-8111.

JOAN E. McCRARY, CLERK

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on December 18, 2001 the Township Board au-

The motion to approve this amendment was offered by

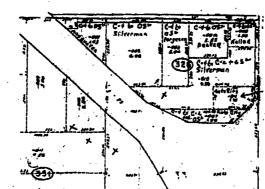


Joan E. McCrary Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP.

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on December 18, 2001 the Township Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from C-4 to OS-2, Flemings Lake Road & Sashabaw, Parcel 08-22-326-001 as follows:

The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Travis, supported by McCrary. The vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: Kelly, McCrary, Rosso, Travis, Wenger. Nays: Steart, Wagner. Absent: None. The motion carried. The rezoning is effective immediately upon publication.



Published: 1/02/02 Township Clerk

CLARKSTON NOTICE LAST DAY TO REGISTER

Because the People Want to Know

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF **CLARKSTON**

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ALL ELECTORS ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that a Special Election for County Commissioner will be held in the City of the Village of Clarkston on Tuesday, February 5, 2002. Electors who wish to vote in the election must be registered no later than January 7, 2002: To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office, the County Clerk's office or local clerk's office.

If you wish to register at a local clerk's office, please call 625-1559 for business hours.

City of the Village of Clarkston 375 Depot Road, Clarkston MI 48346 (248) 625-1559

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

Board held on December 18, 2001 the Township Board au-

thorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from C-4 to OS-2, Flemings Lake Road & Sashabaw, Parcel 08-22-326-004 as follows:

The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Travis, supported by McCrary. The vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: Kelly, McCrary, Rosso, Travis, Wenger. Nays: Stuart, Wagner. Absent: None. The motion carried. The re-

zoning is effective immediately upon publication.

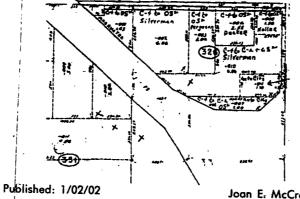
At a regular meeting of the Independence Township

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

thorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from C-4 to OS-2, Flemings Lake Road & Sashabaw, Parcel 08-22-326-002 as follows:

Travis, supported by McCrary. The vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: Kelly, McCrary, Rosso, Travis, Wenger. Nays: Stuart, Wagner. Absent: None. The motion carried. The rezoning is effective immediately upon publication.



Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP.

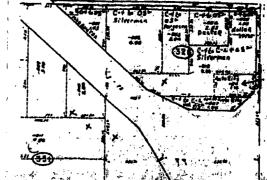
Published: 1/02/02

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on December 18, 2001 the Township Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from C-4 to OS-2, Flemings Lake Road & Sashabaw, Parcel 08-22-326-003 as follows:

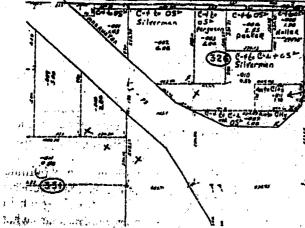
Joan E. McCrary

Township Clerk

The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Travis, supported by McCrary. The vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: Kelly, McCrary, Rosso, Travis, Wenger, Nays: Stuart, Wagner. Absent: None. The motion carried. The rezoning is effective immediately upon publication.



Published: 1/02/02



Published: 1/02/02

Published: 1/02/02

Parcel 08-22-400-005 as follows:

Joan E. McCrary

Joan E. McCrary Township Clerk

Joan E. McCrary Township Clerk

Historical Society displays new exhibit

the Clarkston Heritage Museum announce the opening parades and carnivals on top of all the rest, most people of their newest exhibit: "Pastimes and Parades: were never short of things to do: Clarkston at Play

This new exhibit, which opened Dec. 6, takes an in-depth look at how Clarkston's earliest residents had fun. Visitors can find out what people did in a time when entertainment meant more than just pushing a button on the remote control.

There was always the latest program at the Opera House to see (a nickel got you in). Or how about watching the local young men as they took their horses and buggies out on Parke Lake in the winter; if the ice was thick enough there might be a race.

Maybe the Clarkston band was performing on Main Street on the weekend for tourist or Clarkston's the home field. There was the Saturday Night Dance Club to join, a bridge party at the neighbor's or even a

The Clarkston Community Historical Society and trip into town for a bit of skating on the Mill Pond. With

To learn more about how people spent their leisure time, visit the Heritage Museum at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

Guided tours for schools and other groups are available for a nominal fee by calling (248) 922-0270. A children's program with games and hands-on activities will be available after Jan. 1.

The Clarkston Heritage Museum is owned and operated by the Clarkston Community Historical Society. For more information, or to join the Society, pick up baseball team was playing one of the Pontiac teams on a brochure at the museum, call 922-0270 or visit www.clarkstonhistorical.org.

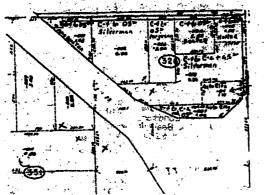
> **Check out The Clarkston News** every week for the best local coverage

Because the People Want to Know NDEPENDENCE TWE

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on December 18, 2001 the Township Board au-

thorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from C-4 to C-2 & OS-2, Flemings Lake Road & Sashabaw, Parcel 08-22-328 010 as follows:

The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Travis, supported by McCrary. The vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: Kelly McCrary, Rosso, Travis, Wenger, Nays: Stuart Wagner, Absent None The motion carried. The re-Stuart, Wagner. Absent: None, The motion carried. The rezoning is effective immediately upon publication.



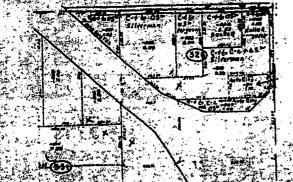
Published: 1/02/02

Joan E. McCrary Township Clerk

Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP.

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on December 18, 2001 the Township Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from C-4 to C-2, Flemings Lake Road & Sashabaw,

Parcel 08-22-326-008 as follows: The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Travis, supported by McCrary. The vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: Kelly, McCrary, Rosso, Travis, Wenger. Nays: Stuart, Wagner, Absent: None, The motion carried. The rezoning is effective immediately upon publication.



Joan Er McCran

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

TOWNSHIP BOARD **AGENDA**

TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

DATE: January 9, 2002

Call to Order.

Pleage of Allegiance **Opening Statements and Correspondence**

Minutes of Previous Meeting Approval of Purchase Orders

Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run

Approval of Agenda

Public Hearing - Consumers Energy, Disruption Permit -

Snowapple Drive Unfinished Business

1. Second Reading and Adoption of a Zoning Ordinance #83 Text Amendment - Sashabaw Town Overlay District, New Section 5.30 Article V, Article IV Section 4.01, Article XXX and Part of Sections 22 & 27. 2. Request for Final Site Plan Amendment- Independence Pointe

P.U.D. parcel 08-20-227-007, M-15 and Northview

Second Reading of rezoning request from C-1 to P.U.D., Sashabaw Raod parcels 08-27-100-030 and 08-27-100-031,

4. Request Extension of Site Plan granted January 23, 2001 for Oakhurst Phase X, Middlesboro.

New Business

Consumer's Energy, Disruption Permit - Snowapple Drive Animal Control Ordinance

Wah-Ta-Wah Drainage Easement

Emergency Cost Recovery - Sheriff's Department

Appointments

Membership Renewal - Clinton River Watershed Council

7. Non-Union Wages Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to

be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP. NOTICE

LAST DAY TO REGISTER Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Charter Township of Independence that the last day to register to vote for the Special Election, held on Tuesday, February 5,

2002 is January 7, 2002. Registrations are taken at any Secretary of State branch office, Oakland County Clerk's Office or Independence Township Clerk's Office.

If you wish to register at Independence Township Clerk's

Office you may do so al:

Office you may do so al:

20 North Main Street

Monday Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

248-625-5111 x233

Joan E.

Joan E. McCrary Township Clerk Charter, Township of Independence

Published 12/26/01 &1/02/02

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Tuesday, January 7, 2002, at 7°30 p.m. at the Inde pendence Township Library, Jocated at 6495 Clarkston Road pendence Township Library, located at 6495 Clarkston Road Clarkston, Michigan 48346, the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on the Application by Consumers Energy for a Disruption Permit under the Right of Way Regulation Ordinance, to install approximately 375 lineal feet of 2 inch diameter medium pressure gas main under Snow Apple Drive in Independence Township. The application is on file with the Township Clerk's Office and may be inspected during hours said office is open for business.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE OF
INFORMAL PROBATE
FILE NO. 2001-281, 128-DE
Estate of PETER STEVEN EVENOFF, at
k/a EVANOFF, Deceased
TO ALL INTERSTED PERSONS:
The decedent, who lived at 563 LoBaron,
Portiac; Michigan 48340 died October 17,
2001, An application for informal probate
was filed by LENDA CARLINE, 2 Apple
Lane; Portiac, Michigan 48340
The Oakland County Probate Court,
1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48341 granied informal probate.
Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate will

Creditors of the Deceased are notfield that all claims against the Estate will
be forever barred unless presented to the
personal representative or to both the probate court and the personal representative
within four (4) months of the date of publications of this notice.
SCHMIDT, ISGRIGG & ANDERSON
PORETT A SCHILLE THE PROSON ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR: P24924 2745 Pontiac Lake Road Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653 (248) 682-8800

Get your sports photos from The

Clarkston News. Call

625-3370 to order your copy today!

Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP.
SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE Supervisor Stuart called the December 18, 2001 meet-

ing to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Li-

Pledge of Allegiance. Roll Call: Present: Kelly, McCrary, Rosso, Stuart, Travis,

Wagner, Wenger. Absent: None. Ab mon serve are us along

There is a quorum. Approved the minutes of the Regular Meeting of December 4, 2001 as amended.

Approved the payment of the list of distributions in the amount of \$20,497.12.

Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run in the amount of \$477,436.59.

1.-Approval of agenda as amended,

Approved motion of Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from C-1 to OS-2, parcel 08-22-400-

 Approved motion of Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from C-4 to C-2, parcel 08-22-326-008. Approved motion of Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from C-4 to OS-2, parcel 08-22-326-

8. Approved motion of Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from C-4 to OS-2, parcel 08-22-326-

Approved motion of Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from C-4 to OS-2, parcel 08-22-326-

Approved motion of Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from C-4 to OS-2, parcel 08-22-326-

11. Approved motion of Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from C-4 to C-2 & OS-2, parcel 08-22-

12. Approved motion of Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request front C-4 to C-2 & OS-2, parcel 08-22-326-007

13. Approved motion tabling the Fiber Optic Solution. 14. Approved morion to discuss joint facility/property issues.

15. Approved motion accepting the concept to move ahead to create language/study necessary to present a civic center plan to voters.

16. Approved motion to accept bid award to Standby Power for backup generators.

17. Approved motion of expenditures for Firefighters Fitness Program.

18. Approved motion of Consumer's Energy Disruption Permit - Hidden acres with determinations and conditions.

19. Approved motion of Consumer's Energy Disruption Permit

Waldon Road with determinations and conditions. 20. Approved motion of Consideration of D.N.R. Properties.

21. Approved motion to hire Dick Carlisle to assist/analyze the revision of precinct boundaries. 22. Approved motion of M.D.O.T. Annual Work Permit/Reso-

一个大大小大小 23. Approved motion to purchase copiers
24. Approved motion-awarding Employee of the Quarter to David Poole,

25. Approved motion to enter into Closed Session at 11:00 26. Approved motion to reopen the Regular Meeting at 11:25

27. Approved motion to adjourn the meeting of 11.27 p.m.
Published 1/2/02 Respectfully Submitted
Loan E McCrary in present one of the same we

Township Clerk

5 Popers-2 Weeks-4 1.00-Over 50,900 Homes

10 WORDS (304 EACH ADDITIONAL WORD) (Commercial accounts \$9.00 a week)

Processour Aces after hours

Between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m., and weekends you can still place your classified ads. Just call 248-628-4801 and listen for instructions. Flave your 3-digil classification number ready (upper right hand corner of this page), Visa or MasterCard handy and talk clearly into the machine.

005-HOUSEHOLD

As a space of the control of the con

All BRAND NEW Seely and Se

DENNIC ROOM SET HEND COME.

CAK-ROL (CP Dask (Vacin 64 800 - 48-820/0415 | IIC/C2-2 SG p WCCO Chiefs trunds bed chiest \$400 248-525-7801

THE ELVING room tables in ver-dro and gene (con or) table (con or con) and gene (con or) table (con or or) table (or) to side (con or) cond approximately (25-725) (HCX2C) THEE CAK SWIVE by scoke excellent condition; \$375 246-391-1881 | IICX24-2

O11-FARM EQUIP.

JOHN DEERE 855, 4x4; hydro cab 72 bely nover run and store exceller \$5,000 586 784 5265. HUX-1 MF. 175 DIESEL, w/coder, 551-P, 3pt PTO, new rubber, became: \$1,000 586-784-5295: IND 33-1 MF 235 DE SEL w/ loader, 3pt, PTO, 42:17 power, steering; very, good, 86,000 : 586-784-5295; IIIL/3-1

015-ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE OAK Icebox and Hoceler cupboard, Excillent condition (\$600. Call anytime and leave message, 248-674-2860. IIICX24-2

JANUARY SALE

...now in progress. Save 10-30% on Everything in our huge reuter inven-tory (cash/check only). Shop Tues.-Sun, 10-5.

THE GREAT MIDWESTERN
ANTIQUE EMPORIUM
5233 Digital Hwy., Waterford
CX24-3c

PAINTED HOOSIER \$400; Mehopary french doors \$400; Cels scriptol secrets desk \$375; Welnut pump organ \$100; Singer seving machine (not working) \$50; 248-520-0413; IICX24-2

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Rockin' Daddy's

GUITARS, AMPS, DRUMS, Etc. BUY, SELL, TRADE Lessons, Repairs, Rentals (Value 8450 asking 8200 248-614-7256 IIRNS-2 Value 12 8 Boadway Lake Orion CADENCE 825 Treadmill: 1.25 HP (248)814-8488 adjustable incline: \$100:248:693 256 RX2-2

COME A LIBERT BROWN THE COME OF THE COME O

CASH PAID

GUITARS, AMPS, DRUMS, Etc. WE'PAY, TOP DOLLAR We will come to You! Gall Bandy, 24 hours (248)814-8488 LZ33-tfc

Bob Wiegand's Professional:

PANO TUNING

625-1199 CX19 Hc

CERTIFIED P.T.G.

(25.FIRE WOOD)

AV CIVIDY HARDWOODS, ask, see to provide the control of the contro

ALL SEASONED HARDWOOD and Charly soll, dry. Peady to burn. Dattery sollable. 980 per leco cord. (\$10)878-3598. III.X14. FIREWOOD: Split and delivered \$60 a cord. 248-953-3540. HLX52-4 SEASONED SPLIT Framood; Oak, Cherry, Maple; \$55; per cord, 248-6 8-6733 (TREE): IICX22-4

SEASONED FIREWOOD, 850 per face cord. Split and delivered. 810-797-3009 or 248-592-9116. IIIRX2-4 SEASONED QUALITY Hardwood, Cut & Split. Delivery available. (248)627-6318. IIIZX31-tfc

030-GENERAL 1989 DODGE DAKOTA pickup, as is, \$500 obo; Dog Kennel (10x10x6) \$100; 248-969-2249, IIILX3-2 2.5 CARAT Diamond ring, 18 carat gold, paid \$8,500/ asking \$5,000. 1yr old anowhoard, boots, binding, paid \$550/ asking \$150. 248-467-4807. IIII.XS-2

55 GALLON SALT WATER Aquar-ium, solid oak canopy and stand, all equipment, live rock and inverts \$800 obo. 627-3283. IIIZX20-2

ALL SHAKLEE products availe Call 246-893-9687. IIILX52-4 CANCELLATION DEADLINE for desirted ade is Monday at Noon for the Ad-Vertier Clarkaton News, Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review and the Penny Stretcher. DOES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE

Service Organization Church or School group need a lund relaing idea? Call Dan Rish at 828-461, 85 weekdays INLX4-861; WOODBURNER WITH Insulated bilinity, and deer personn \$200 obs 248 914-7254 (IROS-2

PROMBE 1905 1/46 TOWN rem value 8 1807 asking (9200 248-814-7256 IIIRXS-2

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, PO Box 108-666 S. Edpeer Rd. Cxford. MI 48371 (628-4801) The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Breadway, Lake Orion, MI 48362 (693-8331) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our adakers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptancs of the advertiser's order. advertiser's order

BEDROOM 4 Fiers solid fruitwood set: \$239 Executive chair \$25 Color IVs radios: \$30; New siding beige rough hawn, broque in groove 95 boards 20ftx8in, Make affers 248-969-8699 IIILZ3:2

57(0): SMO (NC) (Hard Error Hole Both 248/9707/002 (III. C)-0

THE NEW YOU

in 2002. LOSE UP DO 30 MA IN 184 MAZE 30 GEVE NATURAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

888-658-2419

033-REAL ESTATE

AS Office space for lease. 522-9200 HE 2014 ENLOY SEASONS of kings bear in 1 for 1 lies Expensive 5 bedroom no me in head on unusually large lot. Bear all years accepted win 1807 of steelors. At new letchen, new very motions and general bears a may room and general contil Speciacies views are included. \$598,000.
246-225-5808: ILL2-

FOR SALE Oxford Oxfor Ranch Condo 1100cch 3 bedrooms, 2:1/2 bedra Selend Bearmant, 2:c-monte grop conto et Pool. 3154.000::248-451-0204.III.3/2-4 GOODRICH 2 BEDROOM spert-ment, inc. heet, \$530/ mo. SD and CL lie no pes. Cell Ares | Res Estate Nancy 248-627-2838. IIIZX20-20

HIGHLAND/ WHITE LAKE 10 acre percela from \$69,000, 40 acre percel 40 acre percel w/24 acre lake 248-613-6615, \$10-665-1256

LAKE ACCESS LOTS: 1-1/2 Acres plus. Starting at \$55,000. 810-523-7815. IILX28-52

KEATINGTON RANCH Condo, 2 bedrooms, one bath, C/A, garage, all appliances. Remodeled, no bese-ment, liste privileges, \$110,000. 248-393-1553. IIIRA3-1

LAKE ORION Rench Condo: 2 bedrooms, one bath, C/A, garage, lake, privilege, ho besement. 8115,000, 245-303-1565, IIRX50-2

THINKING ABOUT BUYING
OR SELLING A HOME?
Call now for a free
for obligation market
evaluation at
226-22-7700
JOHN BURT GMAC
REAL ESTATE
LIX21-drift

LAKE ORION Lakefront, newly re modeled 2200 spht. \$289.999 586 949-9176 RX2-2

035-PETS/HORSES

BEAUTE LEBINOK & (B) THOROUGH THE STORY OF STORY OF

Administration of the Table Same and the Same

FREE/STRAY Since #there/Aben/ Cate-1 set chance 10 chem. 603 1336 || LCS: 1

LAKE ORIGN/PET Centre. Experienced growing Dogs and cats. 693-6550 (IIRX14-ffc

039 AUTO PAITS

FREE VALENGINE from 1976 Visiting Paril which removed w auto rem 1219-222 (aleks no 5pm III 20-2

040-CARS

1977 (0.108) 98 (REGENC) / 267 (month) (month) 77 (m) (minus) 100 (m) (month) (month) (month) 100 (m) (month) (month) (month) 100 (m) (month) (month) (month) 100 (m) (month) (month) (month)

GFOR PONTIAC BONNEVALLE BIMMA All garges (20) All and a company of the company of

1986 BLUCK LIMITED, 90,850 miles, rum: excellent, asking \$1,300. 248-625-5102. IIICX28-2

248-625-5102. IIC.C2-2 1988 BONNEVELLE, rune good, 81,000 obo. 248-335-5044. III.Z1-4m 1900 BERETTA, white, 108,000 miles, rune great, good interior, new first, power obots, and wholeves, 82,100 obo. 248-393-2811. IIC.Z22-4m

1991 CAPRICE CLASSIC, all power, 305 engine, well maintained \$3,000, 248-278-0214, IIILX2-2 98,000 miles. Meny new parts. 82800 of best 245-825-8274. III.252-12m

1991: SATURN: Rure good. Excellent: transportation... \$1,800: abo. 248-627-5334; IIILX52-8nn 1902 CHRYSLER LeBaron, V6, 83,000 miles, Auto, air, power windows. Excellent condition. 83500 (248)625-5652. HICZ15-12nn

1992 DELTA 88 Royal, 75,000 miles, Florida cer, runs greet, good condition, \$8,000, 248-391-6047. HICZ18-12nn

1963 CADILLAC DEVILLE: 4 Door. Excellent Condition, 85,000 miles. 88,500. 248-391-8292. IIIC215-12nn

1963 FORD ESCORT wagon, automatic, power windows/ mirrors/locks. AMFM casistis, good condition, 1.18,000K. \$2,200.248.625.3500. HCZ22-4nn

1983 ME RCEDES 300 ME Londed, sky loof: #7010 new: \$24,000. (246)381-8170 | IIICZ12-12m 1983 PONTIAC (GRAND/AM: Fully logiced, premium; seems (min CD) player. Very good condition. Name (min CD) player. Very good condition. Name (min CD) good for many the Rulet # (000 injerney min. \$3500 (doo 244.422-789).

1988 FORD CONTOUR 2.5L.
DOHC 96 Leather power
writers to June 1 col.
CC/ID (2) page popular sound.
Bu Book New 8790 author
85300 obc (241)85 Feet

121 (5100) POINS HTTP: 1000 HIERON LYCON (1-127-01(1) 122 (6) LYCON (1-127-01(1)

020 Instructions
 06S
 Lown & Gordens
 010

 039
 Livestock
 036

 410
 Lost & Found
 100
 `036⊸ Auto Parts
Bus: Opportunities 125 Mobile Homes 040 Musical Instruments Card of Thanks 066 Notices 087 Pers 011 Produce **Graft Shows &Bazaars** Farm Equipment 025 Real Estate Firewood For Rent 075 Rec. Vehicles Free Garage Sales General 060 Services 030 Computers Trucks & Vans 002 085 Wanted ... 005 Work Wanted:

Phone 625-3370 - 628-4801 - 693-8331 DEADLINES: Regular sclassified adds | Uesday of 40 a.m. preceding publications are allowed by the control of the contr

Regular classified ads Tuesday at 10 a, mu preceding publica-tion, Semi-display advertising Monday at noon. Cancellation Deadline: Monday

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

Manday through Friday, 8-5
Oxford - Saturday, 9-Neon;
628-4801 After Hours: 628-4801 FAX: 628-9750
Email: oxfordleader@adni.net • Clarkstonews@adni.net
Lake Orion & Clarkston Offices Clased Saturday;

983 S.NEANCE (Fun good New 1176 1770 (abo 820-1054) 1174 (1770 (abo 820-1054)

(BDL CAVALER RBV door cale) AC PAYE mythings of gracing cort well spin manage but great to price to be to the to the cale can proper temporal of 2 700 24-003-2072 (1825) 5 2m

1994 SAAB 9000 CSE heichbeck, bened 971 97 500 248 983 1261 |||CZ20-1210 | PO | SINBIRD | SI | Image regime
| Color | Single | Sin

CONTROL OF STATE OF S

TO SCARLES LINES OF THE CONTROL OF T

1925 | DOOGE | NEON | 447 | Mack manual AC/PS/ cruse | 122k mise 22-900 | 248-969-2451 | after 0. ||LZS-401 III.Z3-4nn

1905 FORD TAURUS GL, 80,000 miles green with an intenty, nice car, no yest \$4,000 obc. 248-303-2454 HIRZ46-12nn

1906 DODGE AVENGER Siver, moon roof. Well maintained. New brake pade & disc. Remote entry & alarm, 5 speed trate. Aloy whosts. 84,500 miles \$5200. Day (24,8)377-0975 Evening \$248)603-1291; HIRZ44-12nn

1907 BUACK SPOHT Chevrolet Cavaler 2-24; Existent Condition. Sirroof, 5 spied htt. a. Beautyll \$5,000 / obc. 248-628-5232. HIRZ46-12nn

1997 BUICK REGAL: black, loaded, 57,000 miles, extended segranty-to. 83,000k: Sherp, mind \$12,800 obc. 248-503-0300. HRZ52-4nn 1997 CADILLAC SEVILE SLS, 40M, loaded, mint condition, non-emoters, \$17,500. Correct Glorie 810-678-9573. III. 282-4m 1907 MERCURY SABLE GS, mile-maile, air, power steering/ brakes, aliver, 35,000 miles; espellent condi-tion, \$7,900 obo. Call after 6pm. 248-628-6698. IIII.Z47-12m

1998 FORD ESCORT-Blue, 4 door, 68k, air, power locks/ windows, 4 AMFM cassette, alarm, dubl air bags, new tres and brakes, excel-lent condition, \$5,000. 248-202-5367. III Z45-12m

1986 PONTIAC (Grant Art. 56,500 miles : Black : 4 Soor : 88790 810:636-2915 : 810:638-2918

PS

19

Ø

TOOL PONT ACT GRAND FATH SE BY POWER PRINCE PRINCE FOR THE BY POWER PRINCE PRINCE FOR THE CONTROL OF THE PRINCE FOR THE CONTROL OF THE PRINCE FOR THE PR

2000 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE: beautiful bits, only 16.500 miles; suto, air, full power including top premium redo/C.D. and casesties \$18,700 firm: 248-883-8117.

2000 GRAND AM Rem at 31,000 miles loaded excellent contribon, still under warranty \$12,000. 510-004-241. HZX19-2 PACHEN CAVALER 24 2 door comercials Red with while too 11 000 miles AC P/S PAW Pare ook bears reterior well maintained 17 at condition-dependent presponsion \$4000. 271-821-0068 atter 7 pm.

FOR SALE 1988 Corvelle 20,000 original miles Extra deen de new erec job or opsogs 117,000 abo 248-825 5385 or 248-827-8385 oenier) CX(7/-12m

45-REC. VEHICLES

1986 YZ, 125 Looks/runs great! \$1000/obo. 248-214-8669. !!EX48-f

1997/98 R&R Aluminum enclosed drive-on/, drive-off, railer , Very nice, 82,000 ; 810-984-8808 ; IIILX3-2 1999 ARCTIC CAT ZR800, 1400 miles, very nice, \$3,900. 810-864-8608. ||EX3-2

046-REC. EQUIP.

STRUCE SACMACHE Trailer, aluminum like new \$1,000. 246-301-4361 IIILX3-2 REMINGTON MODEL: 742 semi auto 30-06 with Brinnel scope 639, includes case \$450 obo. 248-969-2340. III.X3-2 REMINISTON MAGNUM 12 gauge Wingmester 870 scope and sling-superbicondition, \$350 firm. 248-363-5706. HEX3-2 RETRIEVED GOLF BALLS for sale. large variety, researchly priced. Call 248-669-4105-111.234 WINCHESTER MOD 71/348 ammo die for reloeding, seking \$600. Browning mod 1665/30-05, still in box, new, asking \$600. 734-422-0539. HIZX19-2

ATTENTION RENTERS!

Find out how to stop wasting money on rent and own a home instead.

FREE REPORT shows you how to purchase a home for \$0 Down Payment and \$0 Closing Costs. This new program may surprise you, even shock you. DON'T DELAY, CALL TODAY for your free report that your landlord hopes: you never read:

Call 1.888-814-3335 and Enter Code #230 24 Hours a Day for FREE REGORDED HESSAGE

050-TRUCKS & VAKS

1968 FORD PICK-UP: Yen/good condition One Owner 64,000 miles. \$3200 obo 248-893-3985. IIIRX52-12m 1982 CHEVY 1-Ton: Stake Truck Low miles: \$1.700 obo. 248-627-5334 IIILX51-Brin

1982 CHEVY ONE TON Stake Truck Low miles, New parts, \$1500 or "trade 3/4" ton "truck, (248)627-5334 IIIL-252-9nn

1988 MAZDA B2800 bickup, neede work: AWD: new head and thet; 8500: 248-420-4008: IIIC-221-12nn 1967 DODGE DAKOTA runs and looks good. Needs minor repairs. First \$500 drives it home. 245-236-0342 ill 21-4nn

1987 JEEP CHEROKEE Lenedo: 4x4 runs good body needs minor repair, \$1850 obc. 248-620-4954. IIICX18-8nn

1966 GMC VANDURA, conversion van, pourtien vehicle news engine. Good condition Plune great \$5,000 obo Call 246-814-8117. IIIRZ1-4nn 1990 CARAVAN CV: high mileage, runs great: 1985 Chrysler New Yorker: no rust, full power, high mileage. No reasonable offer refused. 248-903-7389. iliRZ50-12m

1993 GMC SAFARI AWD, loaded. 193,000 miles. Good shape, Dutch door, no rust through, Good ride for winter: \$2000 obo: (248)663-2735. IIIRZ45-12rin

1994 JEEP CHEROKEE Country: 4X4, White, Loaded New tires, brakes, shocks. One owner, 94K, very clean, and well maintained. \$5500 obo. 248-922-9771 evenings. IIICX18-4nn

1964 MAZDA B4000 LE, 4x4 Pickup, extended cab, bedliner, cap, auto, V6, air, bucket seats, power windows/ locks. New front brakes. AM/FM cassetts. 126K miles. Good condition. \$4900. (248)634-0435. IIICZ13-12nn

20 West January 2, 2002. The Clarkston (MI): News

1990 FCRD F-150, 4x4, 120K, miles, 128, 2500. Evenings, 248-575-5828, 248-628-9340. IIEX12 miles, 228-628-9340. IIEX12 miles, 228-628-9340. IIEX12 miles, 314,500 bob, good condition, 110k, 32,850, 248-361;2104. IIIEX22-4rn 1992 FCRD AEROSTAR; ministration of the control of th 1992 FORD AEROSTAR minivan, 78,000 miles 3.0 engine rewer transmission, Lots of new parts, funs great; \$2,500, 248-827-9514.

1992 (JEEP Cherokee, Limited: 4 WD: 127K, leather, loaded: \$4800. 248-834-9030, IIICZ17-12nn 1903 DODGE CARAVAN: V6, well maintained; one lowner, good condition; cleen, gray, running boards, extras, air, 102,000 miles. Newer shocks/struts, Michelin fires; newer battery. \$2,850 obo. 586-752-3445 (Romeo; area). IIII. Z1-4nn

1963 FORD EXPLORER Sport 4x4, green with gray interior, 2 door. New tree, Good condition. 135,000 highway miles. \$4,000 obo. 248-393-2434-IIIRZ48-4rm

1995 PONTIAC TRANSPORT 116k, very good condition, \$4,950 abo. 248-625-7039. IIICZ21-12nn

1996 CHRYSLER TOWN & Country LXI, 81,000 miles, fully loaded, new tires 5/01, trailer hitch, \$8,300 obo. 248,393-4401. IIICZ21-12rin 1998 FORD EXPLORER XLT.
Excellent Condition, Dark. Green.
Must. See \$10,500.00.
810-878-8905. III.Z48-12nn

1996 FORD EXP Eddle Bauer, 120 M. \$6,000. Contact Greg 810-721-2100 x206. III.Z52-4nn 1997 CHEVY SUBURBAN, white, beige, 4WD, 70,000 miles, very rice/clean. One owner, non-smoker. \$18,000. 248-693-9399.

1997 DODGE RAM: Full size pick-up. PS, PB, AC. 88,000 miles. Very dependable. \$8000. 248-840-2867.M-F 9am-5-pm. IIIZX14-12n

The fastest Way To Sell Your Home

Caclinic of ten Al option with a cachy child see! New and interest a cachy child see! New remaintaints in the cachy child see! New remaintaints in the cachy child see! New and interior an

1995 PLYMOUTH GRAND Voya-ger, mini ven; seets 7; lots of extras, runs great; and looks good, 100,000k, non-smoker, \$6,300, 248-627-6054; IIZX16-12nn

248-627-6054: IIIZX16-1201

2000 GMC: SONOMA-4x4 ext cab, highrider: suspension: pkg.; InstaTrac (4x4-electric shift: PS/PB/ pur windows/ pwr locks; off-road tires; 4 speed auto trans w/OD, cruse, AM/
FM/CD/ cassette, 3rd door, lump seat, heated mirrors; remote keyless entry, sliding reer window, 4300 V8. custom topper (fiberglass) with slider, trailer hitch, neef bars, bedilner, bug deflector; oriyx black, 31,000 miles, \$19;500 obo. Call 810-793-2703. IIILZ49-12nn

2000 JIMMY, 4WD, SLT, 4 door, lease buyout, 12 payments left at \$326.20/mo, \$275 needed for transfer. 248-620-0941. IIICZ19-4nn 2001 CHEVY TRUCK, H.D. Series, 4WD, Duramax diesel, Allison automatic, LT trim, with every option including heated seats, memory seats, etc. 14,000 miles, burgundy with gray leather. \$34,500 obo. 248-628-9238 III.Z48-12nn

FOR SALE- 1995 Dodge Ram 1500 SLT, 2WD; AC, power seats, power windows, travel package, viper slarm. Tow package, cap. Marry extras. Excellent condition. \$7200 obo. (248)623-9593. IIICZ15-12nn

1999 DODGE CARAVAN S.E. 33,000 miles, loaded and pampered \$14,250.00 248-625-4525. IIIZX15-12nn

1999 SUBURBAN (4WD). 59K miles. Leather, loaded. \$24,000. (248)391-8179. IIICZ12-12nn

1006 GMC SAFARI Ven. 8 peasen-ger. Very clean. Excellent condition. 8 8,300 248-527-3654-IIICZ13-12nn

2000 BLAZER LT, 4 door, 4;4, loaded, surroof, remote start, trailering package, 27,000K, excellent condition, \$18,700, 248-827-4375 (Ortonvite) IIIC220-12nn

2000 BLAZER LT, 4 door, 4x4. Loaded surroof, remote start, reli-ering package: 27,400 miles. Excel-lent condition. \$18,700. (248)627-4375, Ortonville. IIICZ20-12m.

055-MOBILE HOMES

1994 DOUBLE WIDE Mobile home, \$38,000 obo. 248-467-4807. III.X2-2

AAAH-NO PAYMENTS Till February 2002... New, Pre-owned, Reposessed 100's of homes available in your eres, ready for immediate occupancy. We guarantee to get you the best rate possible.. Call Sunrise Homes Now. 888-385-3455.

FLORIDA 1972 Hillcrest 44' x 12'. 1 Bed. 1 Bath, screened porch, 10x 13 bed' den, exterior carport, 1/2 bath and washer. Member owned. \$22,500. 248-827-3806. IIIZX16-2

075-FREE

FREE: ISM PS/2, HP Deak Jet print-er. 673-1981, IIILX3-1f

080-WANTED

ROOMATE WANTED: Mature, smoker ok. \$350 month deposit required. 248-893-8817 leave message. III.X3-2

WANTED FRED BEAR Recurve or takedown bow old bamboo fly rod, any condition. 248-623-7361. IIICX24-2

WANTED : **USED GUNS**

Regardless of condition TOP CASH DOLLARS WE BUY-SELL-TRADE ●GUNS GALORE● 629-5325 (Fenton) CZ11-tfc

085-HELP WANTED

\$1,500/mo PT \$4500-\$7200 FT WORK IN HOME
Company needs Supervisors

8 Assistants. We'll seach
you step by step, Free Booklet.
www.HomeFreedomBusiness.com
888-220-8087
C721-4

CZ21-4 GROUP HOME Assistant Manager and Med. Coordinator needed. 248-377-1940. IIIRX3-4

HELP WANTED Carpenters with at least one year of training experience Good pay with health insurance after 90 days 810-924-4107-or (810-986-7131 after 5pm). III. X52-4

MANEDIATE OPENINGS To assembly workers in Oxford. We're looking for people to work on call for 3rd shift. Great pay, Walk in Wed-Fri. 8-10am & 1-3pm. Must provide a state D & Soc. Sec. cardor birth cert. prior to hire.

TRELEM STAFFING 558 S. Main, Lapoer, 810-864-6688

BABYSITTER: WANTED: L.O., 2yr and 3yr old, irrmy home, 7:30-4:30, M-F, 248-814-8078, IIII.X3-2

BURNT OUT NURSES
MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS
WANTED
who seek additional income and
retirement funding. If you believe you
can make a difference on our team
and have the leadership stills to
recruit and train others just like you,
send resume with phone number to:
MEDICAL
P.O. BOX 544
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
S2-2

Where Is JIM GAYLORD?



He's Headed For The Hills!!!

ROCHESTER HILLS CHRYSLER/ PLYMOUTH/JEEP, INC.

1301 Rochester Rd • Rochester Hills • 652-9650



Showcase

WEEK

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

ONLY

 Clarkston News
 Oxford Leader Penny Stretcher
 Lake Orion Review

& Monday in The Citizen

HOMES & BUSINESSES 6 PAPERS

REACHING OVER

56,000

Please Call (248) 625-3370 (248) 628-4801 (248) 627-4332



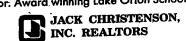
DON'T CET SHOWED BY THE OTHER CUYS...

See STEVE BALL ROCHESTER HILLS CHRYSLER/ PLYMOUTH/JEEP, INC.

ter Rd • Rochester • 652-9650

ENTERTAINERS! DELIGHT! Open floor plan, pool table and custom bar in finished w/o. 4 BR, 3.5 baths, 2 car garage. Home security and sprinkler systems. 4 rolling acres in Oakland Twp. Impeccably maintained with decorator paint and decor. Award winning Lake Orion Schools

Ray Rutkowski



248-981-2465 Email: rerutkowski@earthlink.net

FOR SALE BY OWNER

OXFORD HILLCREST

YILLA CONDO

Ranch style, end unit,

brick construction, 1 bedroom, 1 bath.

453 South Broadway Lake Orion, MI 48362 248-693-1310 Ext 41

BUILDER'S MODEL



6936 OAKHURST RIDGE RD.

M & H Quality Building offers a 3300 sq. ft. new construction home in Clarkston's gated golf community, Oakhurst. Custom home, 5 bdrm, 3.5 bath & much more. \$555,000

(248) 342-6528

RANCH STYLE CONDO **OXFORD**



Adorable 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, newly renovated kitchen with all new appliances. Neutral decor, with decorative wood molding on doors, ceramic tile baths and a full basement. \$138,000.00.

By appointment only

(248) 236-0125

SAVE! SIMMS! SAVE! SIMMS! SAVE! SIMMS! 1995 CHEVY S10 PICKUP

Auto 1994 GEO PRIZM

ONLY \$2,995

ONLY \$3,995

1995 FORD PROBE

ONLY \$4,995 Auto, loaded

1994 BUICK ROADMASTER one owner, loaded, beautiful car... ONLY \$5,995

1994 CHEV. S10

ONLY \$6,995 Ext. cab 4 X 4

96 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 EXT. CAB 2 WD LOADED W/TOPPER ONLY \$9,995

1997 HARLEY DAVIDSON XL 1200 1997 HARLEY DAVIDSON XL 1200 Sportster, w/6000 miles...... ONLY \$8,995



110 M-15 (S. Ortonville Rd.) ORTONVILLE .

HOURS DAILY 9-7 P.M SATURDAYS 9-2 P.M.

一般の事業の

ATTENTION: WORK from home. \$1000 PT, \$5000 FT/ Mo Free paid vacations! Call 888-887-3336. IIICX23-2

Experience in mufflers, brakes, tune-ups. Pay based upon experience. Benefits possible. 248-625-1384. IICX22-4 CERTIFIED MECHANIC Wanted-

DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT- Joint the team in supporting special population adults. Work in a warm, fun work environment. We will train. \$7.90 per hour and good benefits. Call: Romeo 810-798-2517 or 810-752-1583. Lakeville 810-752-5470. IIILZ2-4

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Need full and part time.
Midnights and afternoons.
Located in Leonard,
just north of Rochester.
Benefits and competitive wages.
Call Mon - Fri., Sam-4pm, E.O.E.

810-752-9106

FREE INFORMATION-Workin your homel Mail-order/internet, \$1,200+/ mo part time-\$7,200+/ mo full time. 8 6 6 - 4 1 2 - 8 0 3 8 . www.KES-HomeBusiness.com

HELP WANTED: earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-985-646-1700, Dept MI-2190. IIILX3-2

READERS NOTE: Some "WORK-AT-HOME" ads or ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVESTMENT. We urge you to investigate the company a claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK, IIILX10-tidh

- 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 SUCCESSIII

Call Mary Beth Friedle Today. Toll Free 1-888-664-6440

LX14-tfc FREE LICENSING for qualified individuals. Have flexible work schedules, great commission programs. Training and marketing tools.. Call John Burt Realty GMAC Real Estate 248-693-7575 [I]LX51-tfc

PART TIME SECRETARY/ House-kesper; 1-3 days: Easy work: Email drdcha@aol.com IIILX3-4

PERSON TO WORK on field survey crew, start \$9.00 hour. BC/BS, paid vacation. Fax resume 248-628-7191 or call 248-628-4241. IIILX3-1

POSTAL

JOBS \$14.26-\$21.84/hr, NOW HIRING. For application and free government job into, call American Assoc. of Labor. 1(913)599-8226 24hrs. S3-1

ORION TOWNSHIP APPRAISER AIDE

Orion Township is accepting applications for the position of Appraisar Aide. High School diploma or equivalent with additional training in assessment and/or property valuation is required. Duties include assisting staff appraisers in measurement of new and existing construction, maintenance of appraisal records; computerized appraisal input (Equalizer), and customer service. Certification as a Level ! Assessor is preferred and a valid Michigan driver's license is required. This is a full time position with benefit package. Salary is \$25,118 to \$32,654. Applications are available in the Orion Township Clerk's office.

in the Orion Township Clerk's office, 2525 Joslyn Rd., Lake Orion, Michi-gan, Position open until filled with first review of applications to be on January 10, 2002. For more information regarding this position, please cail 248-391-0304, ext. 110. Only those applicants meeting job description requirements will be tested and considered for this position. EOE.

RESECCA'S BAKERY now hiring general bakery staff, Aul time, \$100 nour-Seeing staff such strong works ethics, for and carring personaless, 391-8344, ask for Rebecca; IIIRXS-2 REBECCA'S BAILERY now hiring administrative, personel sesistant, pert time. \$10 hr to start. Some computer skills required. Seeking responsible, caring, intelligent personality. \$91-8344, ask for Rebecca. IIIRX3-2

RECEPTIONIST

WANTED
Part Time, Mon., Tues, Wed, 8-5,
Answering, Mon., Tues, Wed, 8-5,
Answering, Subscriptions, taking
wedding invitation orders. Must be
good speller. Some computer experience helpful. Apply in person:
SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS
686 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford
LZ51-dh

Receptionist

Birmingham. Full time. Computer
Idills required. Busy Day Spa.

Friendly environment, Immediate Call 810-629-4976

Fax resume: 810-629-3206 S3-1

Rural Carrier RELIEFS
1 day weekly. \$13 per hr.
Must have reliable vehicle
Contact Gary or Jan at:
L.O. Post Office 693-8368

Immediate Openings Guido's

Premium Pizza
Delivery: up to \$12-14/ Hour
(with wages & tipe)
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Will train right person.
Full/ Part time positions available
APPLY on our WEBSITE
www.guidospizza.com
LX372-dhtf

LPNS, RNS and Home Health Aides, all shifts. Medical insurance. Retirement plan. Referral borus. Unicare Home Health 248-623-7423. IIICX22-4

NEEDED: RECEPTIONIST for busy insurance agency. 248-863-8400.

5.9%

Financing Available

OFFICE CLEANING in Oxford, Monday Friday, carly AM 10-20-noun weakly Excelent wages, Red-rees welcome. 734-421-8620. III X3-1

AGENCY OWNERSHIP Opportunity, SE Michigan, own your own insurance/ financial services agency backed by an industry leader. No franchise ree subsidized income for the first two years. Call Walt Svenkesen 248-770-0316 IIICX22-

Get in The Fast Lane COVENANT

TRANSPORTATION Is Looking For Student Drivers

NO CDL? NO PROBLEM!! Training Avail. By Calling 1-800-380-0610

SALES MANAGEMENT

Willing to educate highly motivated individual for rewarding career in financial services. Part or full time. Call Tom Mikula at 248-548-5470. Fax resume: 248-546-5252.

Wed., January 2, 2002 The Clarkston (MI) News 21

WORK FROM HOME stuffing envelopes, Excellent pay: Details send self addressed stamped envelope, Mueller's P.O. Box 92, Sandwich, E. 60548-0092. IIICX21-4

087-DAY CARE

CLARKSTON LICENSED daycare has openings 7am-11pm. Monday-Friday, infant-5yrs.FT, PT, drop-off. 248-825-9083. IIICX21-4 CLARKSTON LICENSED Home daycare has one opening. 248-623-1820. IIICX24-1 DAYCARE- LICENSED- Openings for FT/ PT and latchkey in my home. Lapeer Rd./ Clarkston Rd. area. 248-693-1287. IIILX3-2

Home Daycare
between Joslyn & Baldwin
2 openings. Licensed.
Provide everything but formula
20yrs experience 391-8177

LX3-2 LAURA'S LICENSED Christian Daycare has full and part time open-ings for children 18mos and up. Snacks, meals provided. Downtown STATE LAW REQUIRES all child-cam facilities to be formed and some to be registered (Call Burniu) of Regulatory Services (248)975-5050, If you have any questions. IIILX43-dhif

CLARKSTON MOM has full and part time opening for your child in her loving home, Caren 248-394-1830 IIICX22-3



For Experienced Solos, Teams and Trainers **Owner/Operators** Solos 83°

Plus Fuel Surcharge 1-888-MORE PAY (1-888-667-3729) Experienced Drivers **Owner Operators Graduate Students** Ho CDL? Ho Problem We School - Ho Money Do Licensed by SBPCE School located in Stuttgart

Teams 83°

Consider a Career in one of the fastest growing health care fields,

"Massage Therapy"

Now taking enrollment for our 6 Month Program in Lapeer

 Be your own Boss
 ● Build your own Clientele Train to work in areas such as Sports Massage, Hospitals, Clinical Settings, Resorts/Spas/Cruise ships

Be the best by training with the best at Health Enrichment Center, Inc. School of Therapeutic Massage

204 E. Nepessing St., Lapeer, MI 48446

810-667-9453 www.healthenrichment.com

Call for more information!

State Licensed School, Accredited by ACCSCT Most major credit cards accepted



FORD LIGHTNING 5.9L Super Charge, Power Windows, Locks, Cruise, Tape, CD, only 13,000 miles, Silver

2001 **FORD FOCUS**



Auto, Air, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, 4 door, 9,000 Miles

\$12,995

2000 **EXPEDITION XLT 4X4**



1999 **FORD ESCORT**



Green, Auto, Air, Power Windows & Locks,

Blue, Leather, 5.9 V-8, Rear Heat, 3rd Seat \$22,995

\$23,995

Low Miles. \$6,995

2000 F150 XLL

W/air, 20,000 Miles, Green

\$10,995

1998 **S-10 EXTENDED** CAB

LS1, 2 Wheel Drive, Fully Loaded, Black \$7,995

ATANKE VOLEN

SKALNEK **EZ-CREDIT**

Clarkston Rd.

Stop in and meet our

new team, where Fverybody's Somebody!



Crew Members & **Managers**

> 388 S. Broadway **Lake Orion**

> > はは、一個など

COME SEE WHAT'S NEW!

Contact

General Manager, Brian Aderholt or stop in and fill our an application.

The state of the second second

095-TRADE

EXCAVATING CONTRACTOR-willing to trade services with electri-cien, plumber and carpeniar Call 248-827:5600 IIIZX19-2

100-lost & Found

LOST DIAM AND RING at Krogers (M-24) or in parking lot. 883-1454 IIIRXS-2

LOST: PUPPY: Brown and black atripes and apote Emmy. Please call 245-628-4014 IIILX2-2 WHITE HUSKY, blue eyes, male, found: 12/28; Sashabaw Rd. 248-627-2519: IIICX24-2

LOST DOG: MIXED Spanish/Husky/ Aussie, 14wt male, black with write chin; throat; cheet. Answers to Curley. Lost from Drahner & Sanders: 248-628-1786; III.XS-2

105-FOR RENT

COMMERCE AVAIL NOW! 2 bedroom, appliances basement, fenced for pets. Lk. Priv. \$725; Plent-at Pros. 248-373-RENT HICX24-1 CONDO FOR LEASE-Orion Two 2 beds 1 bath, 1 cer girings at a ppliance a, \$7.50 Call 246-651-9788. IIIRX1-3 DISNEY ORLANDO CONDO: close to Universal Studios, pool, termis, 1 bdrm. \$350.00 per week. 343-2729. lilit.X2-4

DOWNTOWN CLARKSTON spertment. All utities paid except electric.
2 be droom \$685/ manth.
248-851-6496. III.X2-2

FOR RENT: Cleen 2 bedroom trievel condo in Ortonville. 248-627-6470. IIILX3-2 FOR RENT- Lake Orion, Clean 2 bedroom home with built-in dressers. Large great and dining rooms, oak kitchen with fridge, above, dishwasher, disp., washer, dryer, 20x20 deck, new carpet, ino & paint. \$925/ month, 1 yeer lease; lawn cut included. 1 pet ok. 248-969-2400. IIB.X3-1c

FOR RENT- Lake Orion, All sport Long Lakefront, clean 2 bedroom home, attached garage, deck, boat dock. Fridge, stove, washer and dryer, immediate occupancy. One pet ok. \$1,000 month. 245-999-2400. III.X3-1c.

HOME TO SHARE- \$100.00 per week -248-969-9474. III X2-2 KEATINGTON 2 BEDROOM ranch, appliances, air, garage, newly decorated; \$775 monthly. 248-625-3609, IIICX24-4

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT. Just re-BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT. Just re-modeled. Village of Oxford. First floor, large 3 bedroom, all appliances, energy efficient, quiet. Non-smoking, limited pets. Basement and shed storage. Fenced yard, private drive. Window treatments included. Available immediately, \$925/mo. 248-334-1686 !!!LX1-4

Oak Forest Apts.

Nice Country Setting \$575.00 & up Lake Orion School District 693-7120·

PAGER: 810-898-1062

LX32-tfc

MANITOU LANE **APARTMENTS**

Accepting applications for 1 bed-room apartments \$500 month. Heat included. 1yr lease. NO pets, Senior discount. Quiet & Roomy. Located off M-24 just N. of Indianwood. Call for appointment.

248-693-4860

LX43-tfc OXFORD VILLAGE duplex on quiet street and private yard. 2 bedrooms, dining, large kitchen, well maintained and clean, like new, pets ok with additional deposit. \$890 monthly, \$1780 moves you in. Call John Burt Realty: 248-628-7700 IIILX51-tfc OFFICE SPACE Available downtown Oxford, \$200-\$300. Call 628-1849. IILX51-tfc

PINECREST APARTMENTS

Quiet apartment living. Small com-plex in Oxford. 2 Bedrooms starting at \$600 month. 1 year lease. No pets. Senior Discounts. Call Cindy at:248-628-0376.

GROVELAND TWP Vehicle storage space. Clean, secure garage. 248-634-7540 . IIIZX19-2 LAKE ORION: 1.47 acres. 3

bedroom, computer room, mother-in-law living, 3.5 bath, gas freplace, att. garage, available Feb. 1, \$2,600 month. 248-623-6357. III.X3-2 ON LAKE ORION one bedroom speriment, furnished or unfurnished. 893-6063 | IIIRXS-1

ON LAKE ORION small one bedroom house. No pets. 893-8083 IIIRX3-1

OXFORD APARTMENT, 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$530 per month. Some with fireplace. Laundry facilities, 248-628-2620. IIILX52-4 RENT ONE BEDROOM apartment, round floor, close to downtown Leke Orion. Like new condition, all utilities included except electric. \$600. Plus security deposit. 248-628-5805 IIILX2-4.

RENT TO OWN CLARKSTON 3 bdr., garage close to downtown, schools, \$200 per month, purchase credit, \$1325 per month. 820-1558.

ZX20-2 ROOM FOR RENT: seeking mature female to share large frome. Immediate availability; \$400 month. 248-628-5792. IIEX2-2

TWO BEDROOM LARGE spartment, Hadley, appliances, no pets.
1st month plus security.
810-797-5342. IIIZX20-2. WATERFORD- 3 Bedroom, 1.5 bath, C/A, welkout basement, att. 2 car garage. \$1000. Rental Pros. 248-373-RENT. IIICX24-1

WEST BLOOMFIELD, Beautiful ik. front, 2 bedroom ranch, appliances, dock, lease rego. \$800, Rental Pros. 248-373-RENT. IIICX24-1

HAS A PICTURE run in the or Oxford Leader that you would like to have a copy of... call 693-8331; 625-3370 or 628-4801 for your 8x10 reprints for only \$10 each.

5366 BALDWIN RD.

OXFORD, MI 48371

(MMBDC

K.B. Carpentry & Bld. Co., Inc.

New Construction, Additions and Remodeling

K. BOLTON

Building your Dreams start to finish

LICENSED AND INSURED

Advanced New Age

Custom Siding

248)933-5363

110-BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

and the Break of STAR

AAA GREETING CARD Route: 50 Top Stores (all local): \$500 weekly. 888-504-7864. IIILX3-1

120-NOTICES

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE: O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great invitude and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ; faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage, in time of need; to you I have recourse, from the depth of my heart, and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Help me in present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hall Marys and three Glories. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Thank you St. Jude. IIIEXX-2

125-CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU BETTY for being Mom Love, Claude. IIICX24-1 THANK YOU GM for the warranty on my truck, Claude, IIICX24-1

135-SERVICES

A-1 GREENSKEEPER anow removal. Licensed, insured, dependable. Free estimates 248-873-7752. IIICX22-4

ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE, flat-work, floensed builder and contrac-tor, Steve Frye 248-394-9899. HRX2-4

AMERICAN BANKRUPTCY CLINIC Specializing in Chapter 87 & \$13. Stop creditors harmssing telephone calls, Repossessions, Foredosures. Free Consultation-Payment Plans. 29 Via Fre. 29 Yrs. Exp. 248-666-8679/ 248-666-4445 LX40-20

CARPET INSTALLED and Repaired, Patches and restretches. 34 years experience, 248-862-4020. IIII.X52-4

DCM DRYWALL 15 Years Experience Repair & Installation Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling Call Dave

248-236-0183

Bobcat Work
Move of Remove Dirt
Topeoif, Bark, Stone,
assement back file: Grading
Affordable rates 248-693-7536 LX52

CERAMIC TILE *Klichens Foyers *Bathroome FREE ESTIMATES ÇALL CHRIS AT 810-797-4593 RXS-4

COLLEGE STUDENT can provide computing solutions for your home or small business. Specializing in home networking, internet routing, computer repair, upgrades and installs. Will consult on altanormentec.com; normang-normentec.com; normang-normentec.com or ask for Norm 248-240-8076 lili.X1-2 CUSTOM TRIM Carpentry, doors, mantels, handrails and crown molding. 248-884-6629. IIICX22-4

> **BUM YORK'S** Well Drilling 678-2720

FRED'S HAULING Specializing in junk removal, removal of houses, garages, barns, out buildings, tearouts, everything cleaned up and hauled away!

248-627-5334

REAL ESTATE Phe - License Classes

Starting January 7, 2002 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 pm to 10 pm (6 Week Course) held at 2 locations: Clarkston - 32 S. Main Street Walled Lake - 1374 W. Maple



REALTORS®

For registration information call Rachel at 1-800-449-1202

Plumbing & Handyman Service Servicing Canada & U.S. for over 14 years

ALL REPAIRS

SAME PRICE PER HOUR

Some Restrictions Apply Maintenance • Service • Repair

from A-Z No Job Too Small or Trivial

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL

Master Plumber on Staff Licensed and Insured

Call Daren at (248) 2024065

Accept All Major Credit Cards

Boulder Walls Brick Pavers, Topsoil

693-3229 Wall Stone, Landscaping Design, Gravel, Grading, Nursery stock, Mulch, Topsoil, Sand & Beaches. LZ14-tic L.D. PAINATING: Ask about our In-terior Special, 248-628-2880. IIILX3-4*

The Snow Man (AKA Grass Man) Snowplowing

810-245-6040

Custom **Painting**

Over 30yrs experience INTERIOR - EXTERIOR

625-3190

FULL SERVICE COMPANY

MICH-CAN STATEWIDE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE

FORECLOSED HOMES - No Down Payments! 3-4 bedrooms from \$25,000. Gorgeous homes Bank direct. For local list: 203-838-8200, 7 days till 11pm.

www.foreclosureLand.com. Fee. COLORADO CREEKFRONT 40 ACRES \$39,900. Enjoy rolling fields overlooking year round creek w/spectacular Rocky Mtn views. 300 days of sunshine! Just 1 hour Colorado Springs. Only one available. Exc. financing. Call RCR now 1-877-676-6367.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

Refinance & use your home's equity for any purpose: Mortgage & Land Contract Payoffs, Home Improvements, Debt Consolidation, Property Taxes. Cash Available for Good, Bad, or Ugly Credit! 1-800-246-8100 Anytime! United Mortgage

Services DOCTOR LOANS MONEY ON REAL ESTATE AND BUYS LAND CON-TRACTS. Fast closing, immediate Deal directly with Doctor Daniels & Son, 1-800-837-6166, 1-248-335-6166

****LAND CONTRACTS**** If you're receiving payments on a Land Contract, GET A BETTER CASH PRICE IN ONE DAY. Argo Realty (248) 569-1200, Toll-Free 1-800-367-

EMPLOYMENT

COMPUTER, INTERNET people wanted to work online, \$125 - 175 an hour. Full Training. Vacations, bonuses and incentives. Bi-linguals also needed. 53 countries. Free E-Book: www.ProfitPC.net

ERNIE & JOE'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

All major appliances CLARKSTON

MASONRY Construction **BRICK BLOCK STONE**

248-627-4736 LZ9-tfc HOME MODERNIZATIONS: Addi-

tions, Garages, All phase of Home Improvements. Total kitchen and bathroom renovations and reconstruct. Quality work by Licensed Insured Craftsman. 248-627-2164. LX3-52*

WALLPAPERING & STRIPPING COMPETITIVE PRICES CALL MARGARET

248-625-9266

CX16-12 WILL DO EXCELLENT Carpentry work and excellent light plumbing and electrical work. For estimates call Chris (248)390-9895. Custom satisfaction guaranteed and is first priority. IIICR23-2



Call toll free: 877-970-4043 **ATTENTION! GET PAID During Our** 2-week, C.D.L. Truck Driver Training Program! Hundreds of Immediate Job Openings in Michigan!, Earn \$800 per

Week! No Layoffs! 1-800-688-7009. \$38,000 PLUS 1ST YEAR! Receive your CDL in 15 days! We Pay Up Front For: Hotel, Transportation, Meals, D.O.T. Physical. Contact Us Today! 1-800-550-4818

CFI NEEDS TEAMS and O/O. Loads with miles available immediately! Company 'Owner Operator' Single and teams. Call 1-800-CFI-DRIVE www.cfidrive.com

HELP WANTED: 13 positions in journalism, advertising, management with Michigan's 300 newspapers. Visit www.michiganpress.org.

AUCTIONS

IMPORTANT LONDON, KENTUCKY. AUCTION of 54.23 + Prime Development Acres, Saturday, January 12, 2002, At 10:30 A.M. EST. Near Interstate-75, Exit 38, and Laurel Lake. Excellent Boating, Fishing, Golfing, Hunting. Contact Daniel D. Stewart, III, Auctioneer 859-294-BIDS or globalbroker@mindspring.com

MERCHANDISE

DISABLED? New and used wheel chair vans. Trades welcome. New and used wheel chair lifts, hand controls. etc. V.A. and worker's comp welcome. 1-800-345-3150.

TAN AT HOME - 24 bulb 240 volt commercial all steel bed \$1999. Buy Factory Direct. Get 90 days same as cash. Bulbs for all beds. Call 1 (800) 325-4294.

MISCELLANEOUS

PLACE YOUR STATEWIDE AD HERE! \$249 buys a 25-word classified ad offering over 1:3 million circulation. Plus your ad will be placed on AdQuest 3D Classifieds and Michigan Press Association's websites. Contact with a 2 x 2 display ad for only \$949 -

Contact Linda at Michigan Newspapers, Inc. (517) 372-2424. 628-4801

OFFICE: 248-969-7245 CELL: 810-459-1705

Gutters

Siding

Call Ken Lasky

For Free Estimate

• Trim

41

CX35-TFC

135-SERVICES

ではないからのは

WOODKRAFT 248-625-4033

DRYWALL DON -REPAIRS -HANG & FINISH -DECENT RATESI Leave message 248-330-7554

EMM Snow Removal COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL RESPONSIBLE, RELIABLE 248-693-7755 LX52-4

FLOORS BY KIM Specializing in hardwood floors. Licensed & Insured 248-674-2962

ELECTRICAL HANDYMAN, Repairs, Remodeling, Additions. 248-625-8619. IIICX24-9

HALL RENTAL Weddings/Parties

Immediate Openings

We'll best your bestdeal!! **FRIDAY NIGHT** •FISH FRY• 3100 POND ROAD (off Army)

LX13-tfc MOTHER KNOWS BEST...eat your vegetables, brush your teeth, and read the Want Ads. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$11.00. Over 44,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 825-3370.

PLASTIC NO HUNTING SIGNS: 70¢ each; \$8.00 dozeri, \$66.50 per 100. Tax in included. Available at THE OXFORD LEAD-ER, 666 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford. IIILX45-dh

HANDYMAN

 Decks Electrical
 Plumbing Big & Small Jobs
 Ask for Ed 248-620-1397

HK HANDYMAN SERVICE SNOWPLOWING Commercial/ Residential 248-628-3847 LX1-4

HUNTER CONTRACTING
Custom Drywall Work
and Drywall Repairs
BRIAN SCHWARTZ 248-872-0700 LX1-4

> IRONING DONE IN MY HOME SHIRTS DONE PROFESSIONALLY

248-693-8297 ICENSED ELECTRICIAN:

Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Senior discounts. 248-628-0244. IIILX49-6

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS

Deadline for Classified Ads Tuesday 10am

CANCELLATION DEADLINE: MONDAY at NOON

GET YOUR ROLLED tickets at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford or at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$8.00, double rolls \$9.50 assorted, colors !!!RX22-tfdh

THE OXFORD LEADER is available Wednesday afternoons after 1:30pm, 886 S. Lapeer Rd. IIII X18 dh

Need Windows? We trastil and ropal -Vinyl, Wood, Palo -Bows & Bays in 7 Colors

Need Doors?
We install and repeir
Custom wood doors,
Sliding & bi-fold closet doors
Steel entry & storm doors

Orion Custom Home Products 393-4046

RAINBOW COTTAGE CLEANING SERVICES
Better than Gold. Your house
deserves the very best!
248-408-4825/ 248-969-5995.

CX23-2 SNOWPLOWING & SALTING: RELIABLE with reasonable rates. 248-969-8338 Ron. IIILZ51-10

BRANDON DRYWALL

HANGING •TEXTURING

810-695-5494 LX52-TFC

POND DIGGING PRIVATE ROAD GRADING Road Building

Basement, Digging, Top Soil Over 20 Years Experience NEWMAN BROS **EXCAVATING**

634-9057 HOLLY LX26-TFC STRIKE IT RICH and pile up profits
You will find eager buyers the convenient way -with a Classified Ad. 10
words, 2 weeks, \$11.00. Over
44,000 homes. 628-4801, 893-8331,
625-3370. IIILX29-tfdh

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS at the Lake Orion Review. \$3.25. IIIRX31-tfdh

PLUMBING: REPAIR & New work. Sewers and drains cleaned. Bob Turner: 693-0330 or 693-0998 LX8-tfc

POST HOLE Drilling available, \$15. a hole, \$150 minimum, 628-8895. **DEPENDABLE**

SEPTIC **TANK** Cleaners &

Installers

•TRENCHING •BULLDOZING ●TRUCKING ●LAND CLEARING ●LANDSCAPING

Licensed & Bonded FreeEstimates 673-0047

673-0827 JOHN and PETE JIDAS

LX10-TFC

LMS Construction Remodeling, Additions, Finished Basements,

Trim Carpentry, Siding. Lic. & Ins./ Free Estimate 248-738-3737 LX52-4

LMS Roofing

and Siding
Licensed and Insured
Serving Caldand County 15yrs
Specializing in Residential
Gear offs/Reroofs & New Constr.
Commercial Rubber Paging Tear offs/Reroofs & reew Commercial Rubber Roofing Free Estimates

248-738-3737 LX1-4

PAPER DOLLS WALEPAPERING - PAINTING FREE ESTIMATES. CALL JEAN

248-738-5460

J. Turner Septic Service

SERVING OAKLAND &

●Installation, ● Cleaning

Residential Commercial Mich. Lic No 63-008-1

248-693-0330 248-693-0998

AMWAY PRODUCTS: Home delivered. Same person new number. 810-336-4036. IIILX9-tfc **★** CARPET & VINYL Installed. Samples available. Call for more information. (248)373-3632 or (248)931-3631. IIILX14-tfc

CEDAR DECKS **BASEMENTS**

Need Your Basements Finished? or a unique cedar deck Call Ultimate Woodcrafters

248-628-8895

DRIVEWAY **SPECIAL**

Gravel & Grade Boulder walls. Brick pavers Topsoil & Sand

Forget Billboards!

Read The

Clarkston News!

248-693-3229 LZ48-tfc

YANKEE HARDWOOD FLOORING

Installed Sand & Refinish Insured Call Scott 248-627-6608/: 248-882-2930

GREATER OXFORD CONSTRUCTION

628-6631

LX10-tfc

Looking for

Myron Kar (Handy Andy)

To Improve my service for my customers. you'll now find me at ED SCHMID FORD Woodward at 8 1/2 Mile in 248-399-1000 LX10-tfc

WALLPAPERING 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE

394-0009 KAREN 394-0586 JAN

CX13-TFC

Wood Floors

FRANK VANDEPUTTE NATIONAL WOOD FLOORING ASSOCIATION CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL 1983. Visit us on the web at http:/communities.msn.com/ FrankVandePutteWoodFloors 248-627-5643

LZ32-tfc FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Cail" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IIILX18-tidh

Teri Shermetaro, D.O.

Board Certified Family Practice Lucy Turner, PA-C Board Certified Physicians Assistant

- Special Interest: · Women's Healthcare
- Menopausal Disorders Diabetes & Thyroid Disorders
- High Blood Pressure
- Asthma & Allergies



Shermetaro, DO

Preventative Services: • Infant to Adult Care

- Well Child Exams
- Child & Adult Immunization • Sports & School Physicals
- Adult Complete Physicals

Dermatology including Moles and Wart Removal



Accepting New Patients



Lucy Turner, PA-C

THE LAW & YOU

by Robert Kostin Attorney at Law



FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Good trial lawyers present their most compelling evidence at the beginning of a trial, when the jurors are most receptive and least likely to have developed an opinion. As the trial progresses, research shows jurors are more likely to adopt "predecisional distortion." That is, once they develop a leaning or tentative preference based upon some casespecific information, their tentative leanings influence the manner in which they view subsequent information. Jurors may not be aware of their biases or that they are distorting the facts to support their views. It is the lawyer's job to present the facts of the case in a manner that overrides any possible propensity on the part of the jurors to believe

what they want.

A trial lawyer must not only know the law, but he or she must also have an understanding of how the human mind works in order to be successful in court. Located at 11 North Main Street, we have the experience you're looking for. We handle a variety of legal matters involving personal injury, auto accidents, slip & fall injuries, criminal defense, business law, real estate, family law, and civil litigation in both State and Federal courts. If you would like to meet with a professional, call us at 620-1030.

Note: Among the judge's usual instructions to the jury is the admonition not to reach a premature verdict.

Drive-Thru Service

10

MINUTE

OIL CHANGE

CENTER

C&J OIL CHANGE Established In 1983 150 Ortonville Rd. (M-15), Ortonville ● 627-6434 €67595 Main Street, Richmond ● 727-3311

Differential, Transfer Case, Manual Transmission, Drain & Refill (18.95 ea

The Control of Control of Control

.\$25.95 (most cars) YOU'LL RECEIVE UP TO 5 QTS. PENNZOIL ● NEW FILTER ● CHASSIS LUBE Check & fill up to one pint: CHECK: Coolant/Wiper Blades Transmission Air Filter Battery Breather Element Lights
Tire Pressure Wiper Blades
Brake Fluid **Power Steering**

Minute Oil Change
Your Authorized Pennzoil Dealer

Windshield Solvent

Stop-Go-Pennzoil Mon.-Fri. 8am-6pm., Sat. 8am-5pm Radiator, Flush, 46.95 Transmission Filter '48.98 most cars

Treasung to the training of the state of the



e and Exercise YOURSELF



at no extra charge on select Cingular national or regional rate plans

Just choose the Cingular Nation or Cingular Region plan that suits you and start talking!

\$35	150	3000
\$50	350	3000
\$100	900	3000

\$35	250	3000
\$50	450	3000
¢100	1150	3000

If you like great deals, raise both hands!



•Car Cord • Leather case •Hands-Free Earpiece Colored Faceplate

w/coupon

exp. 1/15/02

Platinum Communication Centers

FLINT • (810) 655-5757 TROY • (248) 879-0000 CLARKSTON • (248) 394-0699

5953 John R

(in Emerald Lakes Plaza)

6 Sports Channels

15 Family Channels

NOW OPEN! 4740 Clarkston Rd.

6004 Torrey Rd. (In Torrey-Hill Plaza) TAYLOR • (313) 291-5000 NOW OPEN!

22326 Goddard Rd.

Limited time offer subject to credit approval. A 12-month minimum agreement is required. An activation fee will apply. Offer is available to existing and new Cingular customers but cannot be combined with any other offer. Nationwide Long Distance applies to calls from your National or Regional calling area to anywhere in the USA. Airtime charges still apply. 3000 Night & Weekend minutes/Package Minutes/Anytime Minutes available only on calls originating within your National or Regional Calling Area. Nights are 9:00 pm to 7:00 am, weekends 9:00 pm Friday to 7:00 am Monday. Airtime in excess of any packaged minutes will be charged at a rate of 35c per minute. Airtime and other measured usage are rounded up to the next full minute at the end of each call for billing purposes. Unused Bonus Night and Weekend and packaged minutes are not carried forward to the next billing period. Calls subject to applicable taxes, long distance, roaming, universal service fee and other charges. Optional features may be canceled after initial term of the service. Cingular does not guarantee uninterrupted service coverage. Additional conditions and restrictions apply. For details, visit Cingular stores, www.cingular.com and review applicable rate plans and your contract. "What do you have to say?" and the graphic icon are Service Marks of Cingular Wireless LLC C2001 Cingular Wireless LLC PROPPT1101 0006E

x cingular

Authorized Agent

100 CHANNELS.

Can your cable company do that?

Just purchase a Dish 301 or other DISH Network digital satellite TV system with MSRP of \$199 or more and receive one full year of America's Top 100 programming package for only \$9 a month. That's a savings of \$21.99 per month over our regular price. You'll also get free basic Professional Installation

All together that's a \$462 savings. Call today to take advantage of this incredible offer.

Over 100 of America's Top Channels



Pre-paid phone! Rates as low as 10¢ per min.

Free Long Distance *With purchase of \$20 in minutes



Pronto Flex Pager

Exp. 1/15/02 Plus Activation & First Month



Exp. 1/15/02 Plus Activation & First Month

America's Top 100 package includes channels such as Discovery Channel, TNT ESPN,
Nickelodeon, USA Network, Cartoon Network, A&E, Discovery Channel, AMC, TBS
Superstation, Lifetime, FOX Sports NET and many other favorities. Want more programming?
Add your local channels or your favorite movie channels like HBO, Showtime, STARZI and Cinemax. America's Top 100 Channel lineup 19 Variety Channels 32 Commercial-Free 9 Learning Channels 4 Video Music Channels **Audio Music Channels** 12 Public Interest Channels 12 News/Info Channels



Offer ends 1/15/02. All prices, packages and programming subject to change without notice. Local and state sales taxes may apply. All DISH Network programming, and any other services that are provided, are subject to the terms and conditions of the Residential Customer Agreement, which is available upon request. Significant restrictions apply to DISH Network hardware and programming availability, and for all offers. See your DISH network product literature or the DISH Network Website at www.dishnetwork.com for complete details and restrictions. All service marks and trademarks belong to their respective owners. Offer excludes the 2000 and 3000 series models.



AND EXPRESS YOURSELE



Ericsson R2780 ERICSSON 5 **Night & Weekend Minutes**

at no extra charge on select Cingular national or regional rate plans

Just choose the Cingular Nation or Cingular Region plan that suits you and start talking!

\$35	150	3000
\$50 \$100	350 900	3000 3000
Ψ100		
	finites	(6,745,741)
\$35	250	3000

If you like great deals, raise both hands!



•Car Cord • Leather case •Hands-Free Earpiece Colored Faceplate

w/coupon

exp. 1/15/02

Platinum Communication Centers

1150

FLINT • (810) 655-5757 TROY • (248) 879-0000 **CLARKSTON • (248) 394-0699**

\$100

5953 John R

(in Emerald Lakes Plaza)

NOW OPEN! 4740 Clarkston Rd.

6004 Torrey Rd. (In Torrey-Hill Plaza)

3000

TAYLOR • (313) 291-5000 NOW OPEN!

22326 Goddard Rd. x cingular

Authorized Agent

details, visit Cingular stores, www.cingular.com and review applicable rate plans and your contract. "What do you have to say?" and the graphic icon are Service Marks of Cingular Wireless LLC C2001 Cingular Wireless LLC PROPPT1101 0006E

Can your cable company do that?

Just purchase a Dish 301 or other DISH Network digital satellite TV system with MSRP of \$199 or more and receive one full year of America's Top 100 programming package for only \$9 a month. That's a savings of \$21.99 per month over our regular price. You'll also get free basic Professional Installation

All together that's a \$462 savings. Call today to take advantage of this incredible offer.

Over 100 of America's Top Channels



Pre-paid phone! Rates as low as 10¢ per min.

Free Long Distance *With purchase of \$20 in minutes



Pronto Flex Pager Exp. 1/15/02

Plus Activation & First Month



Exp. 1/15/02 Plus Activation & First Month

America's Top 100 package includes channels such as Discovery Channel, TNT ESPN, Nickelodeon, USA Network, Cartoon Network, A&E, Discovery Channel, AMC, TBS Superstation, Lifetime, FOX Sports NET and many other favorites. Want more programming? Add your local channels or your favorite movie channels like HBO, Showtime, STARZI and Cinemax. America's Top 100 Channel lineup

6 Sports Channels 15 Family Channels 12 News/Info Channels

5 Movie Channels

19 Variety Channels 9 Learning Channels

32 Commercial-Free **Audio Music Channels** 4 Video Music Channels 12 Public Interest Channels

2 Spanish Channels

Offer ends 1/15/02. All prices, packages and programming subject to change without notice. Local and state sales taxes may apply. All DISH Network programming, and any other services that are provided, are subject to the terms and conditions of the Residential Customer Agreement, which is available upon request. Significant restrictions apply to DISH Network hardware and programming availability, and for all offers. See your DISH network retailer, DISH Network product literature or the DISH Network Website at www.dishnetwork.com for complete details and restrictions. All service marks and trademarks belong to their respective owners. Offer excludes the 2000 and 3000 series models.