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Details on Page 2

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The Clarkston News

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Merchants sound off

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Paul Bennett's anti-retail button gave merchants a good opportunity to seriously consider their problems last week. And it gave them a chance to discuss the issues with their customers.

Fred Schwarze, whose father opened Rudy's Market in 1938, said the button characterized the general attitude of the Clarkston Village Council.

Frustrated by tax increases, a lack of parking, a lack of enforcement for parking violations and trouble from the local government over his store window improvements, Schwarze is ready to consider an offer to buy his grocery store and turn it into a restaurant.

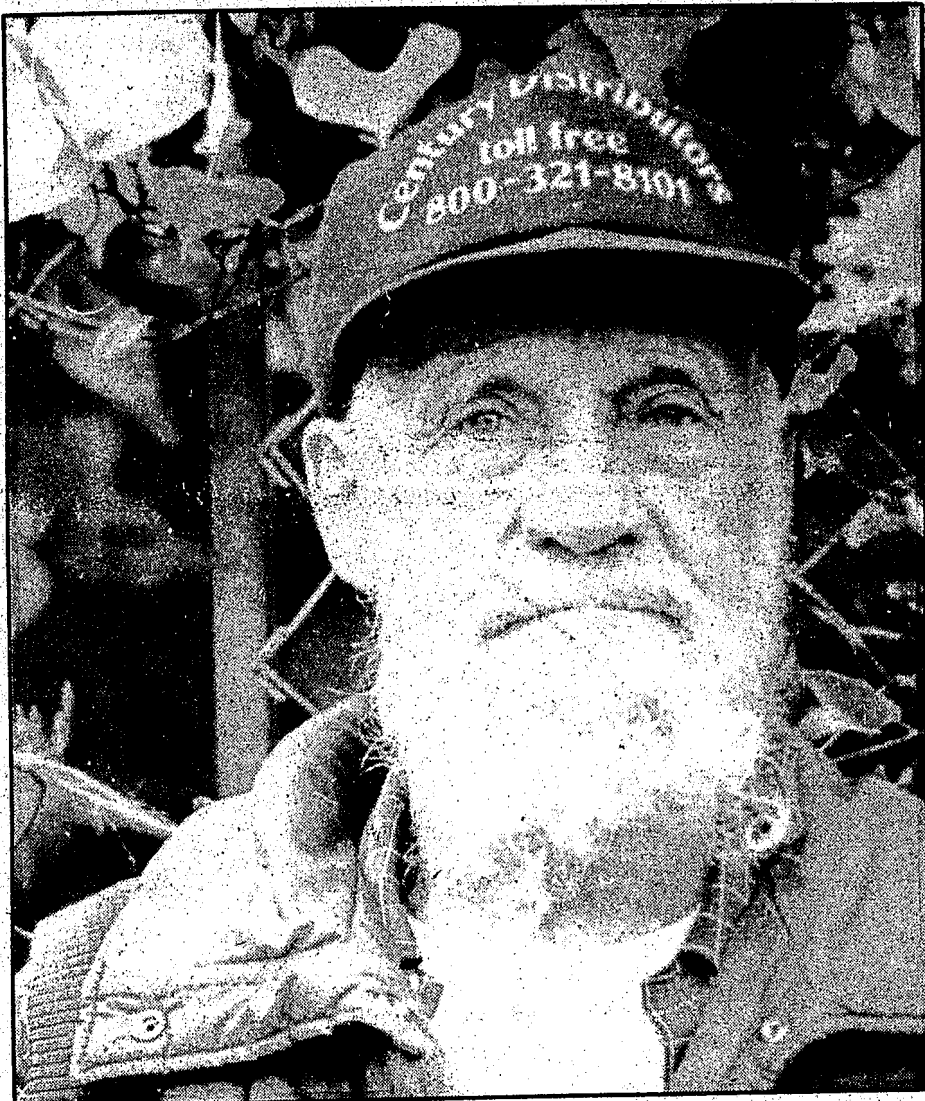
"I'm getting out," he said. "I'm moving south."

With fewer and fewer retail stores, his business is decreasing, and no help from the village council or anywhere else is in sight, he said.

He brainstormed last week, and among his considerations were selling his store; selling his parking lot next to The Clarkston News, so someone else could build there; and convincing all of the retail to leave the village.

"It's not conducive to shopping, there's so few of us," he said. "Make the village a nice-looking office center where people come once a year."

Then, parking wouldn't be a problem, and all of the
(See MERCHANTS, Page 13)



Glorious blooms

You can't eat flowers, so during the years before retirement, Al Caverly pretty much left the decorative plant growing to his wife, Iva. Now, said Iva, "to tell you the truth, he's a convert to flowers." Al said he's always liked flowers but he never before had the time. Vibrant this time of year are the morning glories the Caverlys plant, using purchased seeds, each spring around the porches on their Waldon Road, Independence Township, home. Visitors always remark about the beautiful blossoms. "I'm so proud of them," said Iva. (Photo by Kathy Greenfield)

Button mystery finally solved

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Button, button, who made the button?

All clues led to Paul Bennett, who did not readily admit to his creation. Nor did he expect the reaction his "inside joke" of a button caused last week.

The Independence Township resident was called a fascist, among other things, but he eventually came to delight in the small uproar.

Such a small object, such a little thing, and yet the word "retail" with a red slash through it must have struck just the right chord with some Clarkston people, he said.

"It started out as a joke," said Bennett. "I came up with this idea that would irritate everyone."

Bennett and some of the business owners in the Village of Clarkston wore the buttons all last week. They expected a few questions but not the vehemence, said Bennett.



Most people wanted to know what it meant. "Are the merchants serious that they don't want retail in Clarkston?" they would ask.

Bennett consistently played devil's advocate, stating
(See BUTTON, Page 12)

Festival fared well

The Clarkston Community Historical Society's annual Crafts and Cider Festival, which began as a small crafts fair in 1975, had its most successful event yet on Sept. 17 and 18.

The festival has grown from a small fair in the parking lot of Rudy's Market with 23 crafters to a much larger event in the Village Depot Park with over 60 artists and artisans, some from as far away as Washington State.

This year's festival was changed to two days from the three-day festival the historical society has hosted in the past, by request of many of the artists who travel here to participate.

In spite of one less day, the society's raffle brought in \$780 in ticket sales, which is more than last year's total for three days, according to Lisa Briggs, publicity chairman for the festival.

The grand prize, an overnight stay at the National House in Marshall, was won by Robert Ladd of Independence Township.

Briggs said there were approximately 8,000 people at the fair, and the artists who participated indicated that they did well.

"It was a good crowd," Briggs said. "Most of the artists want to come back."

Veterinary office plan praised for saving trees

Planners liked the idea of a new Dixie Highway, Independence Township, office for Dr. Bruce Harlton's North Oaks Veterinary Clinic and approved the conceptual site plan with a 6-0 vote Sept. 22.

Harlton, who currently practices from a building on M-15 next to the Dairy Queen, plans to build the new

office with additional services.

Planners complimented the building design, as well as the parking lot layout, which would save several large pine trees on the lot.

"I'm very happy to see they've taken that kind of care in planning this facility," said Richard Carlisle,

township planning consultant. "I like the looks of the building. It's going to be a nice addition to that part of Dixie Highway."

The highway commercial zoning could have allowed a business that would have created much more traffic, said Carlisle, adding that he was delighted to see an office instead of a busy commercial center on Dixie Highway.

Commissioner Joseph Figa also commented on the project.

"The site plan was very sensitively done," he said. "It's nice to save trees."

A 6,000 square-foot two-level building is planned for a parcel just under an acre between Simler and Pine Ridge roads northeast of Dixie Highway.

The upper level is to hold the veterinary clinic, which will provide surgery, preventive medicine for small animals and space for short-term stays following treatment.

Eventually, Harlton plans to add a grooming area and a pet store in the lower level of the building.

Another planning commission approval is necessary before construction can begin. Harlton said he would like to begin building sometime in the next year.

Go-cart to make parade debut Saturday



GAYLE CONWELL plans to drive her go-cart down Main Street during the Clarkston High School Homecoming Parade that will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Clarkston High School varsity cheerleading coach Gayle Conwell will be cheering "Go team" from her go-cart during the homecoming parade.

Conwell won the go-cart in a contest co-sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. and the Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers chain.

"The kids were kidding me when I signed up, but I told them, 'Oh, I need a go-cart,'" Conwell says.

She was at Wendy's with two of her children, 22-year-old Dale and 18-year-old Pam, a CHS senior, in late May when she put her name in the drawing. Another son, 20-year-old Ron, was away at West Point at the time.

In mid-June, she was notified by mail that she had won the go-cart, but it didn't arrive until mid-September.

She and her husband, Walter, haven't even started it up yet. The go-cart is sitting in the garage of their Independence Township home.

But she plans to "fire it up" and drive the 3.5 horsepower go-cart in the Clarkston High School homecoming parade on Saturday, Oct. 1.

The parade, which begins at 10 a.m., will kick off homecoming festivities, including spirit week at the school. The parade will follow the usual route, leaving Clarkston Junior High, west on Church Street and north on Main, ending at Miller Road.

The CHS Marching Band, cheerleaders and pom-pom squads, and some of the athletic teams plan to participate in the parade. There will also be a banner or float for each class. The homecoming court will ride in convertibles, and the king and queen will be carried down the parade route in a horse-drawn carriage.

Culminating week-long homecoming festivities, sponsored by CHS Student Council, will be the homecoming game Oct. 7 against Pontiac Northern and the homecoming dance Oct. 8.

Conwell, a half-time social studies teacher at Clarkston Junior High as well as CHS varsity cheerleading coach, plans to give all the cheerleaders a chance to ride in her newly acquired go-cart following the homecoming parade.

"I've just never won anything quite like this before!" she says.

The Clarkston News

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Correction

The name of a family that once owned the farmhouse on Reese Road that burned down early this month was misspelled in last week's Clarkston News.

The Herbert Baynes family lived in the farmhouse from 1925 until the early 1950s.

The Clarkston News 625-3370

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Photo by Julie Campe

BEAUTIFUL TREE: About 90 fifth-graders at Clarkston Elementary School watch as parent volunteer Chuck Myers prepares the

bed for a new ash tree Sept. 26. Part of the PTO's playground beautification plan, the tree is to be paid for by pennies collected by

the children. The ash should provide shade on the playground long after the 1988 fifth-graders have finished school in Clarkston.

Cardboard recycling facility plans move ahead

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Despite objections from two planning commissioners and a property owner, a trash sorting facility for cardboard recycling was approved in concept Sept. 22 for part of a 32-acre site on White Lake Road.

Voting in favor of the conceptual site plan for Independence Township were planning commission Chairperson Brent Bair and commission members Jo Fussman, Richard Oppmann and Dr. Bruce Mercado. Joe Figa and Steve Secatch voted against the recycling proposal. Carol Balzarini was absent.

Another approval from the planning commission is necessary before construction can begin.

A pond on the 10-acre site brought concerns from Secatch and Figa, who said future owners of the cardboard recycling facility might be less cautious than the Hoffman brothers, who are proposing the development.

"My main concern is the water on that property," said Figa. "I just don't want it to be contaminated."

Robert Hoffman, a partner in the business and

Waterford Township supervisor, said he likes the beauty of the pond and plans to build an office in front of the sorting facility in the future.

"I appreciate the value of water," he said. "I live on a lake. We won't do anything that will harm that pond."

But Secatch and Figa said all the outside drainage leads to the pond, so there's a danger of contamination.

"My concern is that one chance when something accidentally gets thrown in there," said Figa. "Human error is there. ... If something gets set aside out there, just that once, and gets tipped over, that's it."

Bair said the environmental impact was an important factor in the approval, but the commission could find the appropriate safeguards.

"It's not paranoia," he said. "It's a legitimate concern. ... (But) there's probably going to be more likelihood of another truck dumping hazardous materials into a pond than of this facility (causing pond contamination)."

He cited the I-75 fuel spill as an example and noted the increase of chemical transportation on busy Michigan roads.

"We are taking steps for one in a million at this location," he said. "I'm still in favor of this happening. ... This is a workable location."

Real estate developer Dan Proctor, who owns residentially zoned property adjacent to the site, said the noise from the compactors would deter him from building condominiums. He suggested moving the facility away from the pond and away from his property, which would require rezoning the other portion of Hoffman's 32 acres.

"He picked the worst place he could for me," said Proctor. "I don't have any choice at all what I do with my property. Mr. Hoffman does."

He also said Waterford residents should be notified because a contamination of the pond would affect Lotus, Maceday and Williams lakes more than it would any Independence Township lake.

Special permission for the proposal -- required for any recycling facility in Independence Township -- was issued July 27 with the following conditions: limiting the

"My concern is that one chance when something accidentally gets thrown in there. Human error is there. ... If something gets set aside out there, just that once, and gets tipped over, that's it."

Joseph Figa
Planning Commission Member

scope and hours of operation, number of trucks per day, material allowed to be recycled and amount of outdoor storage; screening the adjoining residential property with landscaping; and lining the building so no liquids can escape in case of an accidental spill.

The owners are also required to put up a performance bond, which would pay for damage to the site should the facility be operated incorrectly.

R.J. Hoffman Management Inc., which runs a Waterford-based trash collection business, plans to pick up bins of packing materials from department stores and bring the materials to the sorting facility on White Lake Road.

There, two employees would sort through the materials to find cardboard, which would be compacted and sent to another location for recycling. The remaining material would be compacted and sent to a landfill.

Only R.J. Hoffman trucks would be allowed to use the facility.

The sorting process should cut down on skyrocketing landfill costs, which have risen 100 percent in a year, said Hoffman.

Bookworm's delight

Looking for bargains on books? The three-day annual Used Book Sale sponsored by the Friends of the Independence Township Library begins Thursday, Oct. 6.

Thousands of books have been donated for the sale, said James Hibler, library director. The collection includes fiction, nonfiction, hard covers, paperbacks and children's books.

Most will sell for 25 cents apiece.

The sale at the Clarkston Masonic Temple at the corner of Main and Washington streets in downtown Clarkston will begin at 10 a.m. on Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

Closing times will be 6 p.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday.

Sheriff's Log

Tuesday, Sept. 20, someone broke into a Genoa Road, Independence Township, residence and stole \$141 in cash, a portable phone and a jewelry box filled with jewelry.

Wednesday, a jar full of change and \$500 worth of slot cars were stolen from a residence on Ennismore, Independence Township.

Wednesday, a \$500 stereo was stolen from a vehicle on Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, a 21-year-old Independence Township man was caught after repeatedly driving into shrubs of a homeowner next to the Clarkston Mills Mall, Clarkston.

Wednesday, parents of an Independence Township teen were notified by police to pay for gasoline their son pumped but did not pay for at a gas station at Sashabaw and Maybee roads.

Thursday, a 20-year-old Springfield Township woman gave birth to a baby boy while sitting on the toilet in her Bruce Dale Court home. Her mother told police she was not aware that her daughter was pregnant.

Firefighters stabilized the baby and sent him to Pontiac General Hospital, where the mother and her baby were in good condition Monday.

Thursday, someone smashed a car window, attempted to steal a radio and took about 20 cassette tapes at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, White Lake Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, someone smashed a vehicle window and stole a \$180 cassette player at the Deer Lake Racquet Club.

Thursday, an Old Cove Road, Independence Township, resident was awakened by his doorbell but found no one there. Minutes later, he scared away a man who was drilling near a doorwell, apparently attempting to break into the residence.

Thursday, a car window was smashed at Cherry Hill Lanes North, Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Friday, \$720 worth of construction materials were stolen from a residence on Lancaster, Independence Township.

Friday, a \$325 bike was stolen during a Clarkston Junior High School dance on Waldon Road, Independence Township.

Friday, a mailbox and paper box worth \$150 were smashed on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Friday, the United States flag was stolen from the courtyard at Independence Square Apartments, Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Saturday, \$450 worth of wicker furniture was stolen from the front porch on Buffalo, Clarkston.

Saturday, someone dumped sugar or a similar substance into a vehicle gas tank on Ridge Top Trail, Independence Township, causing the vehicle to stall and eventually stop running completely.

Saturday, two vehicles were vandalized with a knife at Tuson Apartments, Tuson Road, Independence Township.

The above information was compiled from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

\$20,000 in crystal gone

Thieves stole over \$20,000 worth Waterford crystal and sterling silver from a Boyne Highland Trail, Independence Township, residence Sept. 13.

The house near Pine Knob and Clarkston roads had been listed for sale, and an open house was held about a week before the break-in, said Detective Steven Parker of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

On Tuesday, the thieves searched the entire home and took all of the crystal, silver and porcelain figurines, leaving imitations as well as other items of value, such as televisions and guns.

The break-in is under investigation, said Parker. Anyone with information should call the detective bureau at 858-4960.

Man hurt in 2-car crash

A 29-year-old Independence Township man was seriously injured Sept. 21 when he ran into a vehicle ahead of him on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Jessie Windel Eversole of Ennismore Road was in stable condition Monday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Around 5:10 p.m. Wednesday, Eversole was driving east on Maybee Road near Hummingbird when the car ahead of him stopped for another car waiting to turn, according to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department report.

Eversole ran into the vehicle and then went off the right side of the roadway, where he was thrown from the car into some trees and against a tree, according to the report.

Eversole was cited for being unable to stop in an assured distance and for being uninsured.

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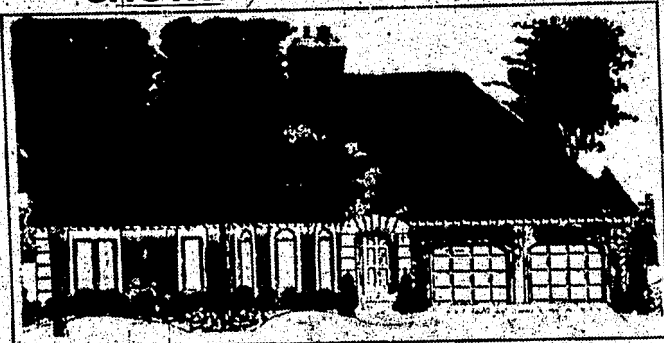
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Board bombards proposed election day changes

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Officials in Independence Township issued formal protests Sept. 20 against two proposed changes regarding elections. Each resolution was approved in a 5-0 vote.

The board opposed a bill in the state Senate and House that would allow voters to register on election day. The board also objected to a bill in the United States Senate that would set a universal closing time for polls across America, thus requiring Michigan polls to stay open until 10 p.m.

Clerk Richard Holman, who runs the elections for Clarkston schools and the township, said the same-day voter registration is well-intentioned but would be a disaster.

Since the proposed Universal Voter Registration Act would not require the clerk to throw out inactive voter registration cards, there's a great potential for fraud, he said.

Also, costs would triple because extra staff and equipment would be required to keep track of regular voters, election-day registrants and voters whose registrations hadn't been validated. He estimated that official results would take up to 10 days to tabulate.

The changes would create confusion and long lines because of the necessary verification, and it might discourage voters rather than encourage them, he said.

Holman also protested lengthening the poll hours to accommodate the West Coast, although he noted that the U.S. Senate had already approved the bill and the House is likely to agree.

Current election day hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Poll workers start at 6 a.m. and finish whenever the tallies are finished, sometimes after midnight.

The problem with the current hours is that election results from the East are released before polls close in the West, possibly influencing voters in the West.

But the extra hours would make a long day, especially since many retired workers man the polls, Holman said.

The change would require a double shift of work-

ers, double the number of election inspectors and cause costs to skyrocket, he said.

A better solution to the poll closing problem would be legislation to stop the media from releasing election

results until the polls close in the West, he said.

He added that law-makers should consult with people who actually run the polls before changing the rules and procedures.



Ready to ride once again

MORGAN COPPO, 5, of Grand Blanc must have enjoyed the ride down the slide in Clin-

tonwood Park on Saturday afternoon. She's smiling ear-to-ear. (Photo by Peter Auchter)

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								FAME FRENCH FRIES 2 LBS.	99¢
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Opinions

*Pitter
patter*

**Kathy
Greenfield**



Getting straight to the foot of the matter, have you looked at people's shoes lately?

It's not a bad pastime when you find yourself in a room full of strangers with a few moments to spare before something starts, such as the class I'm taking Saturday mornings.

Personally, I've always liked shoes. I can remember the childhood thrill of buckle shoes and shiny patent leather.

Penny loafers were all the rage during my teen years. They were fine when new, but most of us were soon wearing scruffy-looking shoes that we never bothered to polish.

When loafers first hit the scene, shiny pennies had to be worn in the coin holders on the shoe tongues. Later, nickels were the rage and for a time it was "cool" to keep those coin holders empty.

I think we were all in training to learn the technique of swaying with the leaders among us, a vitallink to the success of the fashion industry. But we followed our in-school trends for one main reason -- it was fun, that's why.

In college, we wanted our canvas tennis shoes to appear even worse. I had a friend who buried his to achieve the perfect rotten look -- stained with a few holes.

A bit of meandering about shoes wouldn't be complete without thinking about my high school German teacher. A native of Austria, she sometimes rocked us with her observations. Many of them were quite legitimate, such as amazement that we weren't taught grammar skills essential for learning German. She was an excellent teacher, so she taught us.

One day she got going on shoes. Educated people in Europe, we were told, would not consider appearing in public without polishing their shoes. It was horrible, horrible that no one at the high school took such grooming tasks seriously.

That particular lecture falls into the "I wonder why I remember that" category.

In any event, I decided to take a semi-serious shoe survey while waiting for my class to begin. The results were not surprising. The vast majority wore white tennis, jogging or running shoes.

Up second, with a paltry three pair, were moccasin-type deck shoes. There were other types of slip-ons and, of course, a pair of penny loafers.

I noticed an absence of high heels on women and wondered if styles had, indeed, changed to favor comfort over height.

Then on the way out of the parking lot, I noticed cluster of high heels on a sidewalk. Next week, maybe I'll be on the lookout for gatherings of wingtips.

'If it Fitz ...'

Addition by subtraction

**Jim
Fitzgerald**



For Grandparents Day, all my grandchildren showed up to eat take-out chicken in the park. That was thrifty economics. If one of them had stayed home, the food bill would have been less, and I could have lost money. That doesn't sound right, does it? It sounds like the screwy economics practiced by the Detroit Public Schools.

The chicken is purchased from a restaurant near the park, one box per person. The fewer persons, the fewer boxes, and the fewer dollars spent. That's the way the world of economics works, isn't it?

So you would think I was nuts if I complained that, because four instead of five grandchildren came to the picnic, I had to buy four instead of five boxes of chicken and thereby lost money.

Is the Detroit school system nuts?

Every year around this time there are newspaper articles saying something like this, from last week's front page: "School officials reported Thursday that when the first week of school ended, only 153,587 students (20,000 less than projected) had reported to class. The school system could lose up to \$60 million in state aid if the missing students are not in class by Sept. 30, when the official enrollment is taken."

What's the problem? State aid is paid at the rate of \$3,000 per student. Lose a student, you lose \$3,000, but you don't have to educate the missing student, so it's a wash, isn't it? The same as not having to buy chicken for an absent grandchild.

Don't forget the dropouts

Don't be stupid, you say? If an absent student straggles in after official enrollment is taken, you ask, where is the matching \$3,000? No problem. The hundreds of new dropouts every year balance the stragglers. Do you think the school sends \$3,000 back to the state every time a student quits coming to classes?

After a student is counted on the all-important \$3,000 enrollment day, how much effort is made to make sure he or she returns to school the next day, or the next year? Currently in the news is a 14-year-old west side girl whose

infant daughter died of starvation. She quit going to school in 1984, in the fourth grade. Where has her truant officer been for four years?

When a granddaughter doesn't come to the picnic, you don't buy her some chicken or set a place for her at the table. You are able to make cutbacks in overhead, and you have more time per child to spend with the grandkids who did show up.

When 153,587 pupils enroll, a school system doesn't need as many administrators as it would for the projected enrollment of 175,283, right? It doesn't need as many books and other supplies. It needs fewer warehouses in which to lock those supplies so students and teachers can't use them. It needs to send school board members and administrators on fewer boondoggles.

With 20,000 fewer students, unneeded classrooms can be closed, schools can be consolidated, teachers can be laid off or - a much better idea - class sizes can be reduced.

So who's worried, anyway?

There are all sorts of sensible ways to react when enrollment falls short of projections. None of them is to wail about the loss of state aid and the threatened collapse of the entire system if 20,000 youngsters aren't kidnapped off the street and tied to a school desk long enough to be counted on Sept. 30.

If the school system enrolled 20,000 students fewer than projected, it doesn't need - or deserve - \$3,000 for each of those 20,000 non-existent students. That seems logical. But, last week, the people who run Detroit schools didn't seem worried that their student count was faulty ("There were errors," Schools Superintendent Arthur Jefferson conceded Tuesday). Mostly, they seemed worried that the loss of 20,000 projected students - read \$60 million - would weaken their empire.

Oh, well, the \$60 million is only tax money, which is always easy to spend. It's the same as letting my son-in-law buy the chicken, which I did.



**Jim
Sherman**

Jim's Jottings

Gaylord boasts of being the "golf mecca" of Michigan. I was among 20 golfers(?) to visit the mecca last weekend. Some fellow swingers of sticks wondered what I would write about the trip.

Bob Lines suggested I start with: "I'd like to quote some of the great comments I heard at a recent golf outing," and leave the column blank. Good idea, partly because the guys I golf with seldom say wholly quotable sentences for a family newspaper.

They like color in their talk. They like paper-back adjectives. They like to refer to each others' ancestors, their relationship to animals, and the anatomy of their opponent ... often.

We played 18 holes at Hidden Valley Friday morning, 18 holes at Gaylord Country Club in the p.m. Saturday we played 18 holes in the a.m. at Michaywe's Pines course, and in the afternoon played 16 holes at Michaywe's Lakes course. We finished with 18 holes at Bay Valley Sunday.

Hidden Valley and Michaywe booked tee times before daylight, which was delayed longer by over-cast skys. Hidden Valley, being a shorter course, caused no problem.

But, at Michaywe's golf factory, where they run you in, out, and around with staid expression and calloused attitude, the overbooking gave us a 2 and a half hour break and an unfinishable-before-dark back nine.

In a way that was ok. The only thing good about the Lakes course is the starter. Funny man. After the

first six of our 20 failed to hit the fairway, he said to Joe Phipps and me, "I thought you said there were 20 golfers. I haven't seen one yet."

Our 12th man, Phipps was the first to have his ball land on short grass. Lucky shot.

As more golf courses are built it becomes more and more obvious how important it is to hit the golf ball straight. The new Indianwood is a 'target' course. So is Treetops and Michaywe Lakes.

You don't have to hit the ball long, but straight, like Wally Edgar does. 200 yards down the middle, lay up with a 6 iron, chip for a one-putt. Bingo, 80. Pay here. Thanks for the trophy.

I've been playing golf longer than Wally Edgar has been alive. I know as much about hitting a ball as he does. What's he got that I don't, besides a car deal, ship?

I know the answer to that, too. Self discipline and club control. He plays with intelligence. I play for every swing to be a career shot. I hate unerring guys like Wally Edgar. The only chance he takes on a golf course is when he gets into an E Z Go golf cart instead of a Buick.

But, it's not the money, it's the amount.

This 90-hole, 3-day tournament proved once again, if it needed reproving, golfing is not an exercise game. No one complained of sore muscles and strained ligaments.

Soreness was confined to the head and wallet. See you on the tee.

Letters to the Editor

Fondest memories

Three months ago a relative from Germany visited us in our Clarkston home. She had just graduated from the Tubingen University preparatory and had accepted a teaching position in Germany for the fall.

During her brief visit, less than two weeks, she wanted to learn as much as possible about life in America. She was especially interested in visiting our Clarkston library.

I contacted Ann Rose, librarian, who is well known in this community because of her outstanding programs with children. Mrs. Rose invited our guest to visit a Wednesday morning program for preschoolers.

We arrived at the same time that 20 or more bright-eyed youngsters arrived with their mothers. The children went at once to the all-purpose work room where they seated themselves on the floor.

One of the reasons they sat on the floor is because there was no room for chairs. A chair near the door was provided for our visitor. I stood inside the entrance.

As I stood there, I looked about the cluttered, crowded room -- tables piled high with books, papers, files, typewriters, unidentified film projectors, possibly a computer.

The room was too crowded to properly identify all that I could see, but there in that same room with hardly an inch to spare and all this clutter towering above their heads were the smiling, enthusiastic children quite engrossed in what Ann Rose was saying.

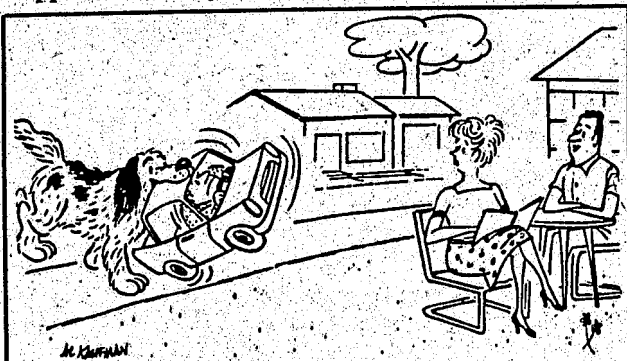
I wanted my guest to observe not only the children, but the environment for learning that was provided by our local government. I wanted to experience a sense of pride that Independence Township places a high priority on providing a center for all of our residents -- children, senior citizens, employed, unemployed, high school students, college students.

All of my life the hours I have spent in a library were among my most precious memories. I have always loved libraries -- ever since I first learned to spell out the word Carnegie on the door of our Madison, Wis., home town library.

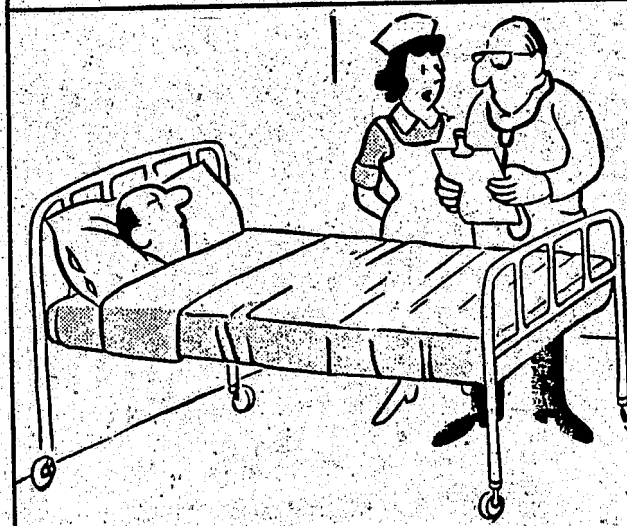
Carnegie is not a name much talked about now days. He was a philanthropist who firmly believed in the promotion of research, the encouragement of teaching and the furtherance of human knowledge by establishing libraries throughout the country. Today, philanthropists like Carnegie are few and far between.

It is the taxpayers now days who build and finance libraries. It is the taxpayers who believe, as did Carnegie, in the furtherance of human knowledge.

In today's complex world human knowledge is needed as never before. That is why people who care will support our library.



"WELL, HE FINALLY CAUGHT ONE!"



"AND THIS IS THE STEAMROLLER CASE, DOCTOR."

On Nov. 8, along with choosing a president, taxpayers in Independence Township will be asked to approve a one-half mill increase in their taxes for the operation of our library and to approve a bond issue for the sorely needed expansion of the present building.

I sincerely hope that the taxpayers will recognize the need and support the request.

Aileen Haeusler

Where's equality?

How is it legal or fair for the Clarkston Board of Education to transfer school property to Independence Township for expansion of the Independence Township Library?

Money for that property came from taxes paid by ALL residents of the Clarkston Community School system.

We live in Springfield Township -- Clarkston schools. When our family tried to use that library for school assignments they told us NO as we were not residents of Independence Township.

Perhaps the board should give an amount of money equal to the value of the land to Springfield Township Library. We need help for expansion, too.

Zona Y. Sommers

Editor's note: Springfield Township residents have complete access to the Independence Township Library, as do residents in many other communities throughout the Wayne Oakland Library Federation, said James Hibler, director of the Independence Library.

In other words, Springfield residents can check out books and use any other library service in Independence.

"It sounds like perhaps they misunderstood something or took it the wrong way," he said, adding that anyone with a problem should feel free to contact him.

The Clarkston News letter policy

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual on any one topic. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere, and require all letters be signed and include a phone number and address. We may withhold names on request, but will not publish unsigned letters. Address all letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Poetry Corner

House of Many

By Bruce A. Stewart

House in a river.
Desolate cold and unprotected.
Had so much life about it.
Always expecting people in a good mood.
A play toy for years of adolescent fun
and regulated tears.
Hushed now, not much to say or see.
Windows still don't work right.
African bamboo for a back yard and
water without pressure.
Things that mattered once only seem trivial
now.
The house that spoke and listened.
The moments of sorrow and anger
only now seem to glisten.
If there's a word it wanted to hear
and a touch it wanted to take,
The word would be live and the
touch I would make.

The Roads We Travel

Going
too fast

Brent
Bair



Have you ever watched cars go by your home or business and felt that they were going too fast and perhaps the speed limit was too high?

I'll bet many of you have, because complaints regarding the speed of traffic and even petitions for lower speeds are very common.

Ever wonder just how speed limits are determined? Would you believe that it's based on whatever the majority of the existing traffic is traveling?

That's right, the speed limits are frequently set following what is called the "85th percentile rule." Whatever speed 85 percent of the traffic is traveling is the appropriate speed for the location in question.

The theory is that most drivers are sensible and will accurately judge on their own the proper speed for the road in question.

They will slow down where there are curves and hills or other factors that might affect vehicle control or sight distance, and will go faster where the road is straight and level with no sight obstructions.

I'm not sure where the 85th percentile rule came from, but in digging through my old "Traffic Engineering Handbook," published in 1965 and used in a traffic engineering course I took in the early 1970s, I find the following statement:

"It is generally agreed, that with no traffic controls, the driver would adopt the speed at which he reasonably desires to travel under the prevailing conditions. Further, it is sometimes assumed that a certain percentage (usually 15 percent) will normally exceed a safe and reasonable speed."

To get an enforceable speed limit set or changed on a main road, it is necessary to get a speed study conducted by the state police. Unless the state police concur with the proposed speed limit, that limit may not be enforceable.

Before you run out and request that a state police speed study be conducted to reduce the speed on your road, you should know that it is not unheard of to have the state police conduct their study (a radar study), apply the 85th percentile rule and recommend a higher, not lower, speed limit.

Here is an interesting observation: I have been advised by traffic engineers of the Oakland County Road Commission that based on past radar speed studies they have conducted in subdivisions, the 85th percentile ruling suggests that the speed limit on subdivision streets should be 35 mph, not the 25 mph mandated by law.

Apparently we don't even drive within the speed limit in our own neighborhoods.

Let's face it, speed limits are only as good as the enforcement behind them. If you are concerned about speeding drivers, are you willing to pay more taxes for additional police enforcement?

Next week: Where do road tax dollars go?

Brent Bair is chairman of the Independence Township Planning Commission.



"I HAD THE MOST AWFUL NIGHTMARE LAST NIGHT."

Pappas named first village manager

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

No Clarkston residents objected, so the village council hired a full-time manager Sept. 26 to help with routine office work.

The council passed an ordinance creating the manager's position Aug. 8 and residents had 45 days to petition for an election on the issue. When the time limit expired Sept. 22, the ordinance became law and the

council could hire someone to fill the position.

Current treasurer Artemus Pappas, of Washington Street, was hired by a 6-0 vote during the Sept. 26 regular meeting. Trustee Eric Haven was absent as was Pappas, who was attending seminars in Lansing.

"I think that it's just wonderful," said President Sharron Catallo. "He will really help us."

Pappas will be paid \$17,730 as village manager plus the \$6,270 salary he draws as treasurer. Village attorney John Steckling said there shouldn't be any problem with

Pappas keeping both jobs. Catallo will now be authorized to sign the village's checks to avoid any possible conflict of interest.

The duties of a village manager, as prescribed by the ordinance, are as follows:

- Attend all village council meetings and committees, but without a vote.

- Be responsible for personnel management, and issue, subject to council approval, personnel rules applicable to all village employees.

- Exercise supervisory control over all departments including the police department, the department of public works and the fire department.

- Exercise supervisory responsibility over the accounting, budgeting, personnel, purchasing and related management functions of the village clerk and treasurer.

- Prepare and administer the budget as provided for in the Uniform Budgeting and Accounting Act, Act No. 2, P.A. of 1968, as amended.

- Be the purchasing agent of the village.

- Investigate all complaints concerning the administration of the village and have authority at all times to inspect the books, records and papers of any agent, employee or officer of the village.

- Make recommendations to the village council for the adoption of such measures as may be deemed necessary or expedient for the improvement or betterment of the village.

- Perform other duties required from time to time by the village council.



SHAWN MILLER, 5, works his way up the curly slide at Clintonwood Park while playing with his 2-year-old brother, Brett. The Inde-

pendence Township park was a perfect place for playing on Saturday. (Photo by Peter Auchter)

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Efforts begin to pass Springfield tax request

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Fund-raising efforts including car washes, bake sales, candy and T-shirt sales, and a haunted house are under way for a Springfield Township Parks and Recreation millage campaign.

Springfield Township voters will be asked in November to approve one-half mill for operating, maintenance and development of parks and recreation facilities and programs for a period of five years.

Fund-raising events are being organized by Friends of Springfield Township Parks, an organization made up of parks and recreation commission members and volunteers in the community.

This past weekend, the organization had a successful car wash and bake sale at Mill Pond Park, according to Sherry Swindell, parks and recreation director. Another car wash is planned Oct. 15 in the park off Davisburg Road near downtown Davisburg. The charge will be \$3.

Also planned is a haunted house from Oct. 26 to 30 at the Mill Pond Park. Candy and T-shirts with the Parks and Recreation logo are on sale in the Township Hall, 650 Broadway, in the parks and recreation department.

The organization plans to use profits to spread awareness of the need for the parks millage through ads, fliers and telephone campaigns before the Nov. 8 election.

Every year the parks and recreation commission serves more people and expenses have increased, says Swindell. Federal Revenue Sharing Grant funds that used to help the department ended in 1986. Since then parks and recreation has been funded through the township general fund. Last year the budget was \$65,000.

Swindell and Glenn Guilds, chairman of the parks and recreation commission, point out that one-half mill will only cost the average homeowner at \$20 annually.

If the millage is approved, some of the burden on the general fund will be lessened, Swindell said. The millage would generate about \$65,000, or two-thirds of

the 1989 budget for parks and recreation.

In a letter sent out to park commission members and candidates soliciting support for the campaign, Guilds and Swindell said:

"A millage will aid in the development of additional

parks and recreation facilities. ... Softball fields, soccer fields, etc. will be difficult to develop without the added revenue a millage can provide."

They also pointed out that with a millage, money could be set aside for matching grant funds.

To avoid future problems

New rules for design and storage

New ordinances addressing improvement of construction designs and self-storage units are on the books in Independence Township.

Without discussion, the township board voted 5-0 Sept. 20 to adopt the new laws. All the discussion took place at the previous meeting.

"(They) would be a very helpful addition to the township's arsenal of ordinances," said township attorney Gerald Fisher on Sept. 6.

The self-storage unit ordinance was written because current ordinances do not address mini-storage -- the rows of garage-like structures rented for the storage of automobiles, boats or other items, said Richard Carlisle, township planning consultant.

Although not presently faced with any proposals, the storage fad could spread to Independence Township, he said.

The new ordinance allows the storage units as a special land use on property zoned limited industrial and without special permission on land zoned heavy industrial.

The ordinance includes definitions, parking requirements and operating regulations.

For the new design standard ordinance, Carlisle joined forces with township engineers from Hubble, Roth and Clark, and attorney Fisher.

The ordinance covers design and construction of subdivisions and site improvements including sanitary sewer, storm sewer, water main, site grading, retaining

walls, safety paths and paving.

"This will give us a better tool on a day-to-day basis, plus give the developing engineer a better idea of what we require," said engineer Tom Biehl.

Trustee William Vandermark praised the design ordinance.

"It's really a tremendous improvement to have this all in one booklet. ... It should make it a great deal easier to administer and for developers to move along," he said, adding a touch of humor with, "I guess it is kind of dull reading."

Teen charged in thefts

A 19-year-old Independence Township man was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court Sept. 23 in connection with three armed robberies and a larceny over \$100 in Independence Township.

After a hearing before Judge Gerald McNally of 52nd District Court, arraignment for Steven Douglas Evans of Avalon Road was scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Oct. 10 before Judge Norman Lippitt.

Showing a knife and a gun, Evans allegedly stole beer twice from Hop-In on Clarkston Road, Independence Township, and stole beer once from Hop-In on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

Evans is also charged with stealing over \$100 from a Plum Street, Independence Township, residence.



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Emilie Harwell

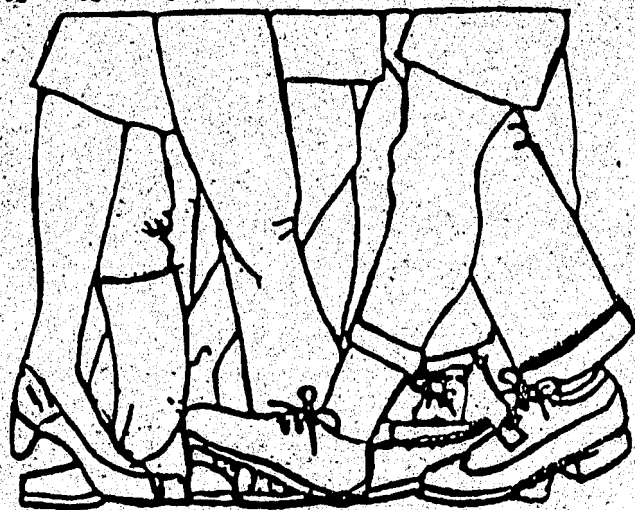
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DRUM MAJOR Doug Treder leads the Clarkston High School marching band through a concise exercise during the grand finale of

the 11th annual Clarkston High School Marching Band Invitational Saturday evening.

Photo by Peter Auchter

Hearing to allow tax rate comments

Residents can have a say in Independence Township tax rates this year at the Tuesday, Oct. 4, Truth in Taxation hearing.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston, the hearing is required by law because the board proposes setting the general fund rate at 1.3068 mills, down from the 1.3249 levied last year but still a level higher than the increase in the inflation rate.

If approved by the board, the increase would generate \$24,762 more than with the rollback.

Under the Headlee Amendment, millage rates are automatically rolled back each year whenever the state equalized value of property increases at a higher rate than the rate of inflation. New construction is not included in the formula.

The board planned to accept the rollbacks in the fire, police and safety path funds, but the general fund would suffer from the rollback, said Treasurer John Lutz.

The general fund is small compared to other funds, and if not set at a higher level this year, it could not be rolled back up without a vote next year, he said.

Trustee Daniel Travis approved dropping the other rates, especially since tax increases are being requested on the November ballot.

"It seems to be more credible," he said.

Clerk Richard Holman also supported the other rollbacks, and said it would show voters the board is being reasonable.

"Because of that heavy ballot issue, we're prepared to accept the rollbacks in the other funds," he said.

Auditors praise school district record-keeping

An audit of Clarkston Community Schools for the year end 1988 was ready by July 22, which speaks highly of the good condition of the financial records of the district, according to representatives of Plante Moran.

Three representatives of Plante Moran, the Southfield accounting firm that prepared the required annual school audit, were on hand at the September school board meeting to present the report.

Total expenditures for the school year were \$19,295,233, about a 3 percent increase over the budget for the previous school year. According to Plante Moran, that is a small jump, another plus for Clarkston schools.

The representatives also pointed out that while property taxes have had a gradual, steady increase, state aid has been up and down, and is currently on a downward trend.

A synopsis of the school audit and financial statement begins on Page 39 of this issue of The Clarkston News.

It's all in your head...

Sound familiar?

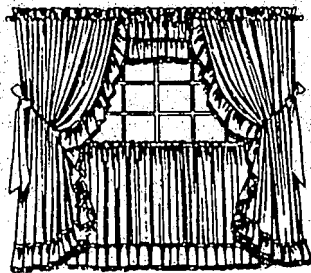
It's the easy answer, but it doesn't solve the problem while you're still feeling pain or discomfort. Whether you think it's "all in your head" or a physician comes to that "conclusion", that's not the answer you have to settle for. Why not seek a second opinion from a doctor who specializes in determining the causes of health problems? The chiropractic approach differs because we seek to remove the cause of your health problem rather than cover-up the symptoms. Why be sick when you can be well?

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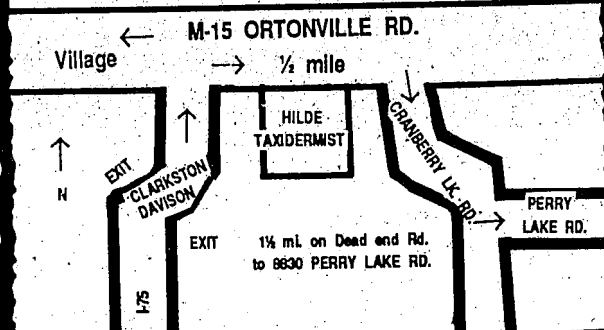
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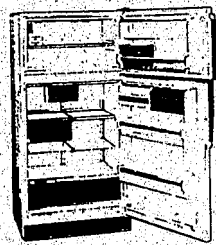
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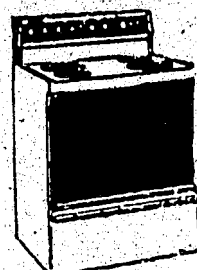


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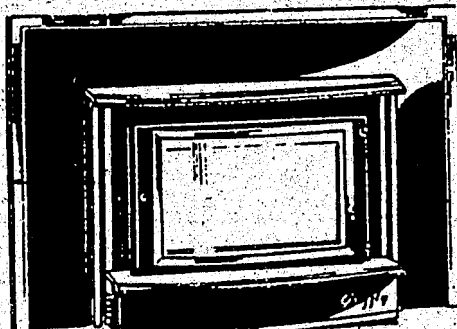
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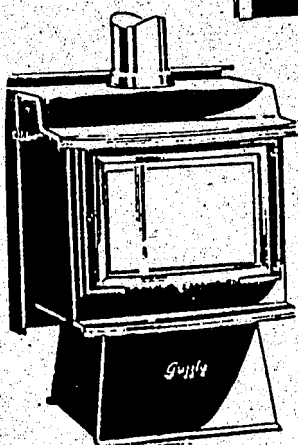
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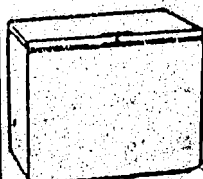
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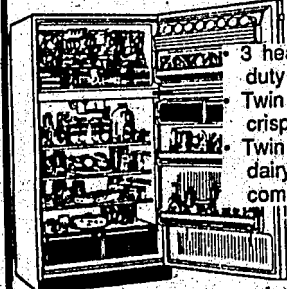


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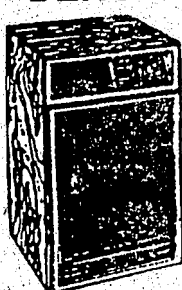
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Business Briefs

Schneider named banking spokesperson



Brenda Schneider

Brenda L. Schneider of Independence Township has been selected by the American Bankers Association to serve as a National Banking Adviser for 1988-89.

Schneider is vice president and director of community relations for Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

The banking adviser program seeks to improve consumer understanding of banking. As one of 11 advisers, Schneider will travel throughout the United States, speaking with the media and consumers on such topics as the safety and soundness of the industry and expanded products and services for banks.

The American Bankers Association is the national trade and professional association for America's commercial banks of all sizes and types. Assets of ABA banks are about 95 percent of the industry total.

VanAlstine is certified

Jean VanAlstine earned the Certified Medical Assistant (CMA) credential by passing the American Association of Medical Assistants certification examination in June.

A graduate of the medical assisting program at Oakland Community College, Union Lake, VanAlstine is employed by Dr. Anthony Aenlle in Independence Township. She is a Clarkston area resident.

The certification examination tests clinical and administrative knowledge needed to perform in a licensed health care practitioner's office.

Grant receives honor

Bud Grant, an agent for State Farm in Clarkston, has been granted the LUTC Fellow professional designation.

LUTC is conferred upon life underwriters who meet the training, membership and ethical standards jointly set by The Life Underwriter Training Council and The National Association of Life Underwriters.

Grant was presented with the official diploma at the national association's annual convention in September in Dallas, Texas.

Since the introduction of the LUTC designation in 1984, 17,000 United States agents have qualified.

Grant, who resides on Wellesley Terrace in Independence Township, is a member of the Oakland County Life Underwriters Association and has been active in the profession for 32 years. He is the owner of the Bud Grant Insurance Agency at 6798 Dixie Highway in the Clarkston Cinema building.

Button creator tells everything

(BUTTON, from Page 1)

ing whatever position was opposed to the question-asker. "It was really wonderful," he said. "It's good for them. I like to see people get worked up."

All joking aside, the underlying message behind the button is serious, and the button accomplished more than Bennett ever hoped -- it got people talking about the diminishing retail in the village, a problem that has bothered merchants for years.

For the record, Bennett would love to see more retail in Clarkston.

"I've lived in Clarkston for 40 years," he said. "I've seen it go up and down and listened to the problems for years. The town is important to me. I'm siding with the merchants because I really want to see them there. ... There wouldn't really be a Clarkston without retail."

Although the button was meant as satire, the problem is severe, he said.

"This is for real. ... The retail is going to die, and nobody was really doing anything. ... It's meandered around like that for years."

Only now, instead of vacant buildings, the retail space has been taken up by offices. So the chance of a revival of retail is slim, he said.

"I'm not opposed to office," said Bennett, "but what would happen if there were no Rudy's or no Hallman's? ... I think people would really miss downtown Clarkston."

Most residents didn't seem to care or weren't aware of the problem, he said, adding that the button at least attracted attention.

"It's something people have to get upset over before they do anything," he said. "By not being vocal and by not doing anything yourself, you are against it."

A strong retail center would need community support and dedication, he said. The button asks people to make a stand.

"Let's make a decision here," said Bennett. "Are we going to have retail or not? Let's get behind something one way or another. ... I think it can be done. It is a good retail area."

'Sign here or else,' tellers say

If you've been getting a little speech from your favorite bank teller lately, it might be a good idea to pay attention.

The Federal Reserve Bank enacted a new rule which went into effect September 1 which is designed to clear checks through the banking system more quickly. The regulation, called the Expedited Funds Availability Act (or

Regulation CC), affects all banks, credit unions and savings and loans. Its purpose is to give consumers faster access to funds from checks deposited into savings and checking accounts.

According to the Michigan Consumers Council, a state consumer advocacy agency, all U S Treasury, state and local government checks and cashier's checks are now available to the depositor on the first business day after the deposit was made.

Beyond that, MCC says, it depends where the check was drawn. Regulations allow from 3 to 7 business days to clear other types of checks.

As part of the trade-off with the banks, the Fed's imposed stricter requirements on where customers may endorse a check before it is cashed. The rule says, basically, that there is one correct place for signatures, and that is the back of the left of the check as it faces you. Up to 1 1/2 inches from the edge, called the "trailing edge," is reserved for the signature. All the rest of the space is reserved for bank use.

"It allows the bank to refuse the check," said Christine Bailey of the MCC. "It basically speeds up the process for banks to process the checks."

For further information on the regulation, consult the bank where you do business, or write the MCC for a publication entitled "Check Hold Policy Tipsheet." Free copies are available from MCC, 414 Hollister Building, 106 W Allegan St, Lansing MI 48933; or call 517-373-0947 (hearing impaired only call 517-373-0701).

Walk for SCAMP nears

The North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corporation is sponsoring the 12th Annual Walk for SCAMP on Sunday, Oct. 16.

The walk consists of two separate routes, an 8 mile maxi and 3 mile mini. Both walks will start at Depot Park in Clarkston, with registration from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

All proceeds from the walk will help continue Clarkston SCAMP, a five-week summer program for 200 North Oakland County youth who have special needs and handicaps.

Pledge sheets and more information are available by calling 625-3330.

Register now to vote

If you're new in town or are planning to vote for the first time, you have until Tuesday, Oct. 11, to register to vote in the Nov. 8 presidential election.

In Independence Township, the office at 90 N. Main, Clarkston, will be open until 8 p.m. on Oct. 11. Otherwise, residents can register during normal office hours between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

In Springfield Township, the office at 650 Broadway, Davisburg, normal office hours between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. will be used for registration before Oct. 11.

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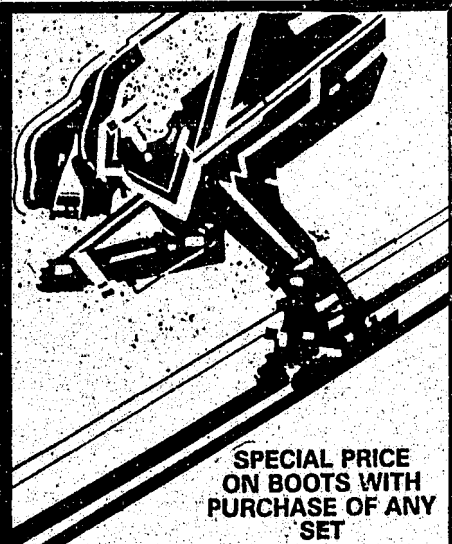
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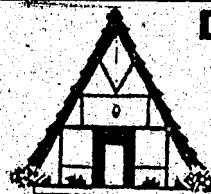
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LAYAWAY
NOW AND SAVE

Town merchants express frustrations

(MERCHANTS, from Page 1)

buildings would be in constant use. Retail needs would be satisfied in the surrounding Independence Township, he said.

Carol Borngesser, who owns Carol's Village Grill, said the employees in the village eat in her restaurant, but she has no afternoon trade that would normally come from retail shoppers.

"There's nothing that draws people to Clarkston for shopping," she said. "If we had more space, like Plymouth -- but Clarkston doesn't have that growth potential. This is it."

Her husband Don, who also serves on the village planning commission, said the Bennett's button is making people aware of the problem.

"It's got people talking," he said. "We're saying, 'Get off the fence.' Something has to be done, one way or another. Business people are asking, 'Let us know, do you want retail or not?'"

A change in the zoning ordinance might improve the retail problem, he said. But since the village has never had a separate zoning category for office and retail, it would be difficult to change now. Plus, property values would decrease because the uses would be limited.

"You may be able to change that in the long run, but you may adversely affect some right away," he said. "If you truly want the retail, then you make the changes."

Jerry Hunter, a former retail store owner in Clarkston and a member of the village planning commission, laments the old days of Clarkston.

"We did have a business community," she said. "Clarkston was a neat little town. ... I feel bad because I can't come down and do my shopping. I do not like to get in a car and drive to Somerset or Twelve Oaks."

Coach's Corner, owned by Dave McNeven for 14 years, is one of the longest surviving businesses in the villages.

"My business seems to do well," McNeven said. "People have been good to me. You have to try and find a need in town and try and fill the needs."

"People don't really want to go to the malls to shop.

They don't want to fight the traffic on Dixie. ... We need the basic things here."

But even the athletic business could be better, he said.

"The more businesses you have around the better you do," said McNeven. "If there were spaces for them to move into, they would move in."

Shoppers in his store -- many of them new residents in the area -- always ask about shopping in other parts of the town.

Basic stores such as a shoe store, dime store or small department store would do well, he said.

Buck and Joan Kopietz, who have operated Tierra in Clarkston for 15 years, agreed with McNeven that basic goods were needed in the village.

"The key element to success in Clarkston is servicing the local people, period," said Buck Kopietz.

But to change the trend of current building use in town would require the efforts from residents and shop owners.

"We've always said we have to start this from the ground level," said Joan Kopietz.

That's why the button was such a good idea, she said: "It's just to wake people up."

"It's not irreversible! ... if people get interested enough and start letting the various governments know they'd like to see more retail," said Buck Kopietz.

He added that the current village council is no more at fault than past councils, but the council is a good resource, and people should use it.

"People are going to have to become more interested in village government, especially with the issue of cityhood coming up. ... It's something that can't be left to chance," he said.

"The bottom line is, how important is your time? The people who live out here are very busy. Often, both (parents) are working, the kids are involved in different things, and they have to drive them around. They don't have time to drive 20 miles to shop. If a retailer does a good job, they'll make it."

"Independence Township is right on the verge of

having the retail move in. Businesses are looking at Independence Township. From that standpoint, we're delighted."

But certain retail businesses should be encouraged to come to Clarkston, and the entire process could take a long time and require a lot of effort from people.

"People need to be involved. ... The button is to bring the issue up. It's to get people talking about it," he said.

Teen passenger hurt

A 17-year-old girl suffered injuries Sept. 23 when the car in which she was a passenger ran into another car on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Buffie Ballard of Holly, who was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident, was treated and released from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

About 8:30 p.m. Friday, Ballard's car, driven by Andrew Gibbard, 23, of Holly, was southbound on Dixie Highway near Waterford Road and ran into a vehicle driven by Robert Kraud of Clarkston, who was stopped for traffic, according to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Gibbard received a ticket for failing to stop and causing an accident.

Board changes 2 dates

Dates have been changed for the Springfield Township Board meetings in October and November.

Due to conflicts with other scheduled events, the October board meeting has been moved from the second Thursday to the second Wednesday of the month. The meeting will take place on Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall, 650 Broadway in Davisburg.

The November meeting has been moved to the first Thursday of the month. It will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 3 in the township hall.

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Dr. O'Neill's Office
5885 M-15, Clarkston

Every Wednesday
10:00 a.m.
CAI Building
5640 Williams Lake Rd.
Waterford

Fee: \$14
Registration
\$7 Weekly
(Register at
class session)

Every Wed.
6:00 p.m.
Brandon High
School
Ortonville

2. Stress Management

Learn to recognize stress, ease stressful situations and develop options for managing stress in your life. Discover how to make stress work for you. A practical, problem-solving approach is emphasized.

3 Sessions, Wednesday
Oct. 19 - Nov. 2
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Dr. O'Neill's Office
5885 M-15, Clarkston

Fee: \$25
Presented by:
James Butzine MSW

3. Freedom From Smoking In 20 Days

This very successful program, developed by the American Lung Association, uses behavior modification to help the smoker kick the habit - for good. Topics for discussion and action include health effects of smoking, tips on quitting easing withdrawal symptoms and maintenance after quitting. An orientation session is scheduled FREE of charge to introduce you to the program.

5 Sessions, Tuesdays
Oct. 11 - Orientation (FREE)
Classes - Oct. 18 - Nov. 8
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Dr. O'Neill's Office
5885 M-15, Clarkston
Lower Level, Back Entrance

Fee: \$50

Presented by:
Judy Mercier
Certified Instructor
The American Lung Assn.

4. Body Recall - A Unique Exercise Program

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36 Sessions, M, W, F
Sept. 19 - Dec. 14
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Calvary Lutheran Church
6805 Bluegrass, Clarkston

Fee: \$36
Presented by:
Lois Sanders
Certified
BODY RECALL
Instructor

5. CPR For Infants and Young Children

This class is geared to parents, grandparents and babysitters of infants and young children. Learn what actions to take if a child chokes or stops breathing while in your care. Families with infants on apnea monitors are especially encouraged to attend.

1 Session, Wednesday
October 19
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Dr. O'Neill's Office
5885 M-15, Clarkston

Fee: \$3
Presented by:
Apple Medical

6. Heart Saver CPR For Adults

This class presents information on heart anatomy, risk factors, heart attack signals and action to take if a heart attack occurs or a person stops breathing for any reason. A film on CPR technique and practice on a mannequin is included. If you wish you may take a short written test and receive a BCLS-A card. Knowing CPR you can make the difference between life and death.

1 Session, Wednesday
October 26
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Dr. O'Neill's Office
5885 M-15, Clarkston

Fee: \$5

Presented by:
Peggy McMahon R.N.
Certified CPR Instructor

7. Meet The Doctor Series Heart Smart With Dr. Nathan Chase

Confused about cholesterol and how to keep it in normal range? Is high blood pressure really the silent killer? These and other questions concerning your heart and how to keep it healthy will be addressed by Dr. Nathan Chase - Clarkston Internist. Bring your questions and come - MEET THE DOCTOR.

1 Session, Wednesday
November 2
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Dr. O'Neill's Office
5885 M-15, Clarkston

FREE
(Pre-registration encouraged)

Presented by:
Nathan Chase M.D.

Sufficient enrollment is necessary to hold these classes. Please register EARLY!

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Class size limited - register early

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'People just have to see it'

Bay Court park tours scheduled to get voters to the site

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

From Andersonville Road, only a slight glimpse of the castle surrounded by mature trees can be seen at Bay Court park on Greens Lake.

But Cheryl Stickley-Schreefel is anxious for people to see inside the fenced 49-acre park. She bets they'll fall in love with it and won't mind contributing money for improvements.

"I think it will sell itself," said the acting director of the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department. "People just have to see it; then they'll understand."

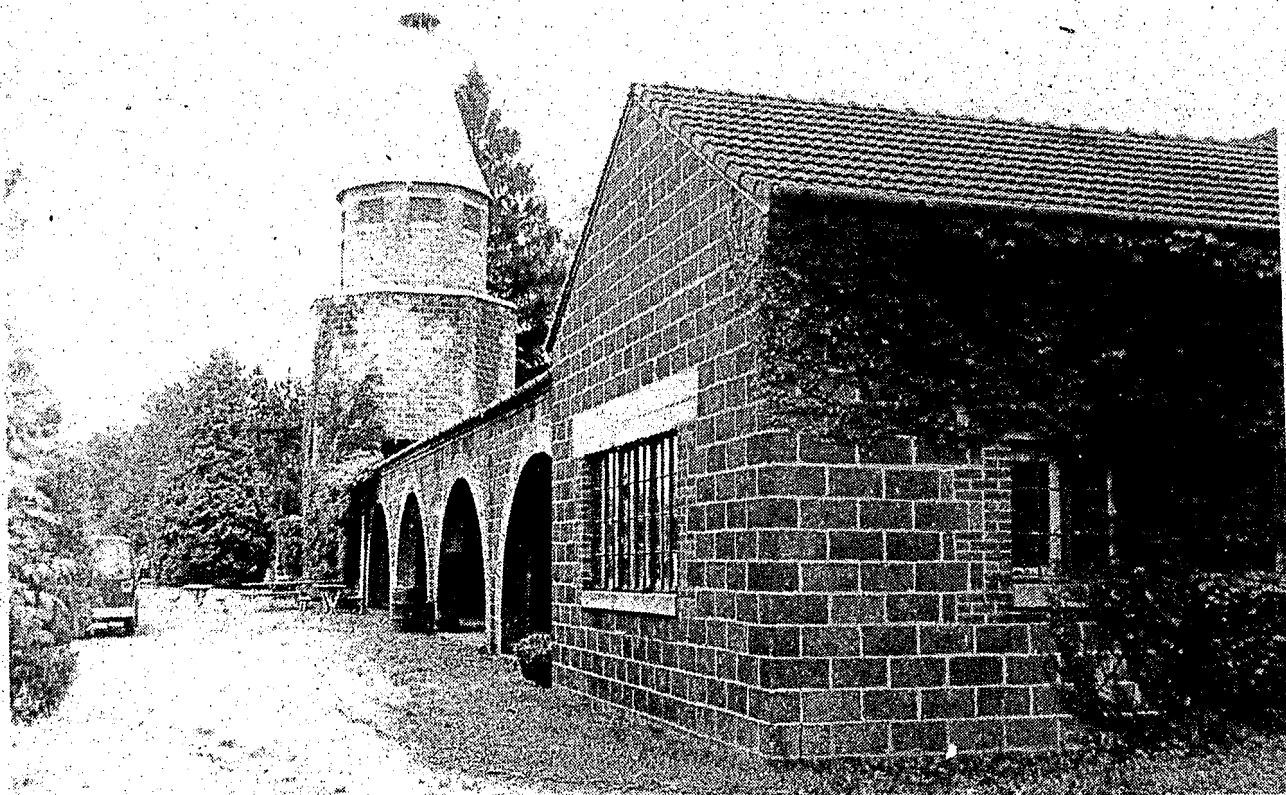
The park, purchased with a \$375,000 grant from the Michigan Land Trust Fund and \$125,000 from the township, is not open to the public yet because there's no parking and the facility needs protection from vandals. But Stickley-Schreefel would like residents to see the facility before they vote Nov. 8 on a half-mill request for four years for park improvements.

One-half mill is 50 cents for every \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

Tour dates of the park, formerly used as a camp for handicapped people, a Boy Scout camp and a home for unwed mothers, are scheduled at 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8; 10 a.m. to noon Sunday, Oct. 9; and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. Other times can be arranged by calling the parks and recreation office at 625-8223.

Stickley-Schreefel wants people to see the 67-year-old lodge, 12 outbuildings, sandy beach, wooded area, open fields and ancient cedars.

(See PARK, next page)



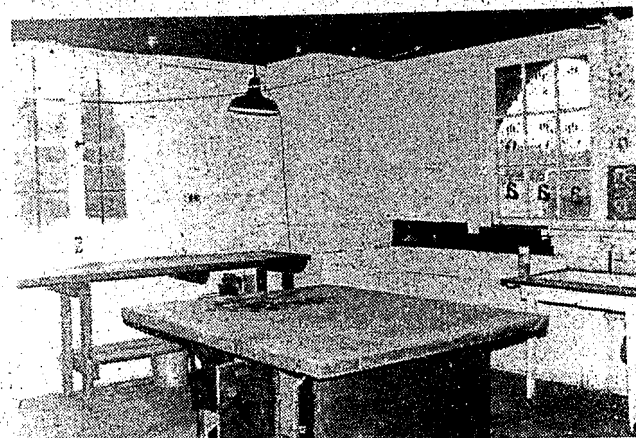
THE CASTLE and its arches make the main lodge at Bay Court park interesting aesthetically.

A large fireplace sits at each end of the building.

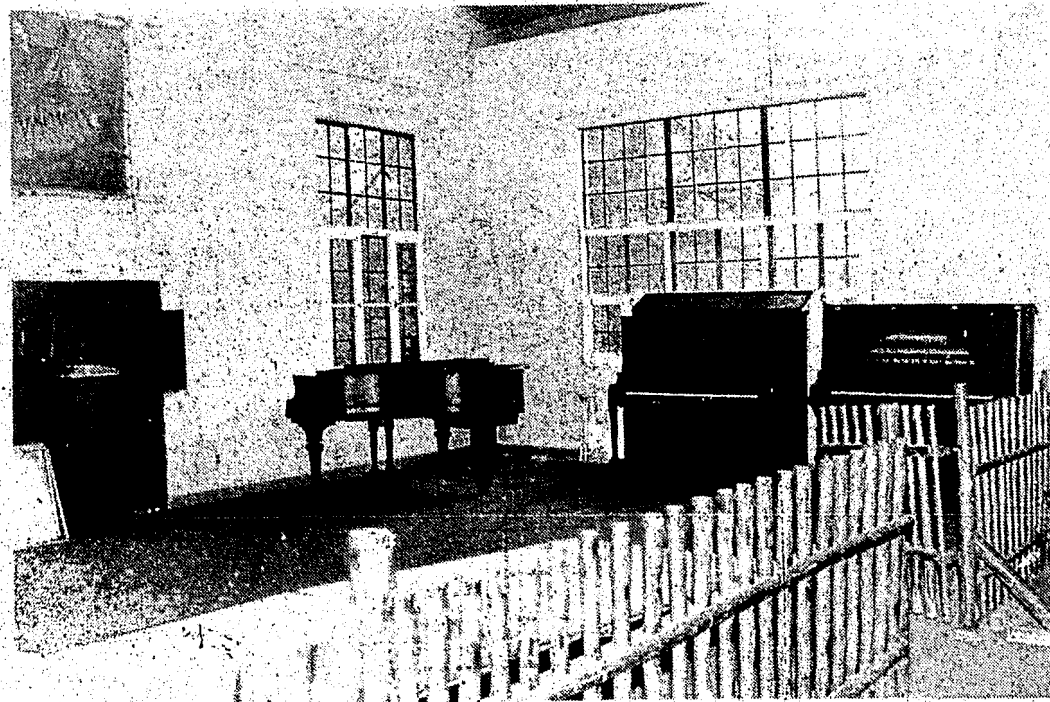


TWO AUXILIARY buildings near Andersonville Road could be used for classrooms, says

Cheryl Stickley-Schreefel. Mowing part of the 49 acres is parks employee Brian Doyle.



THE ARTS AND CRAFTS room has ample space and light for creative young minds.



A PICKET FENCE sections off a fireplace and three pianos, a little damaged by water, in the main lodge.



EACH BUILDING IS barrier-free and could be used for specialty camps for sports teams or handicappers.



WITH KNOTTY-PINE interiors that need little work, the outbuildings are still perfect for overnight stays or classrooms.

49-acre park activities could range from swimming to wedding receptions

(PARK, from previous page)

"It's going to be a beauty," she said. "I can't wait until the fall. It's going to be breathtaking."

So far, the reactions have been positive, she said. Some drool over the fishing possibilities, while others envision wooded and open areas for cross-country skiing that could be followed by warmth from two fireplaces in the main lodge.

Still others see the buildings lined with knotty pine as excellent classrooms or sleeping areas for youth camps.

And in addition to arts and crafts rooms, storage, offices and a caretaker's apartment, the main lodge boasts a huge kitchen with ample space for banquets or other large affairs.

The entire site is barrier-free, so wheelchairs can access everything.

Roof repairs and a parking lot are necessary to get the park open. After that, she said, improvements are needed on the beach, windows, doors, bathrooms and dock. And a staff is needed to repair and operate the park.

"It takes time, and it takes money," she said. "We're going to have to go slowly, but we want some use out of it right away."

"We want it to be able to pay for itself, so it won't become a burden to the township people. ... This part of the township really needed a park facility. It's a high population area. Otherwise, it could become a residential area."

Bay Court should remove some of the pressure on other township parks such as Deer Lake Beach, for which 1,000 passes were sold this summer, or Clintonwood Park, which holds constantly used softball diamonds, sand volleyball courts, soccer fields, tennis courts and picnic areas.

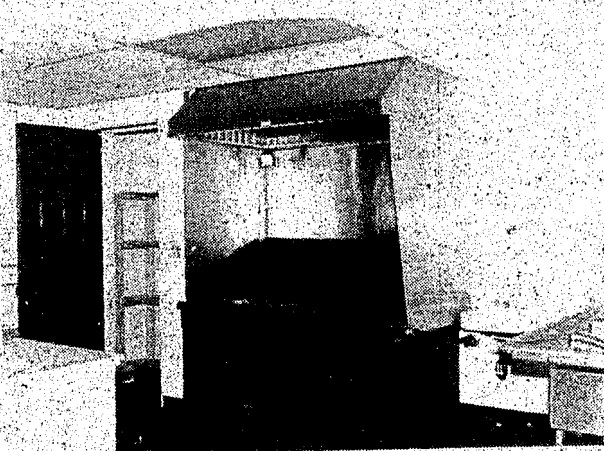
"Clarkston has grown to the point now where

there's houses on every corner," she said. "The township is growing by leaps and bounds. People need some place to go and let off steam or relax. It's therapeutic."

The park is located in the southwest tip of the township on Andersonville Road near Parview Drive.

"It's going to be a beauty. I can't wait until the fall. It's going to be breathtaking."

Cheryl Stickley-Schreefel, Acting Director
Independence Parks and Recreation



THE KITCHEN equipment is sufficient to serve hundreds of hungry campers or hundreds of wedding guests.



THE BEACH on Greens Lake could relieve some of the pressure from Deer Lake, although no boating would be allowed, says Cheryl Stickley-Schreefel.

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Autumn is a good time to start on home repairs

When it comes to home maintenance, preventing problems is cheaper and easier than waiting until a small "fix-up" becomes a major repair.

Elaine Glasser, Extension Home Economist for the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service of Oakland County, urges homeowner to begin a home inspection. The following checklist will offer assistance: Foundation, basement, grounds

- ~ Check the grade around the house to be sure that water drains away from the house on all sides.
- ~ Check the inside and outside of all foundation walls and piers for termite tubes, and check for damage to nearby wood.
- ~ Examine the inside of basement walls for dampness or water stains indicating seepage or a leak.
- ~ Clean leaves and debris from around outside condenser and trim back shrubs that may block air movement.
- ~ Clean doorways, window wells and any storm drains if debris or leaves have filled or blocked them.
- ~ Check the driveway and walks for cracks, breaks or erosion that may damage them.
- ~ An adequately sized septic tank needs little attention, but now and then you should check the depth of space between the scum and the sludge. When the depth of scum and sludge exceeds one-half of the liquid, cleaning is advisable.
- ~ Check fences, gates and retaining walls for ease of operation and condition of structure and material.

Exterior walls, windows and doors

- ~ Check bricks or blocks for cracked mortar or loose joints.
- ~ Check painted surfaces for paint failure, water damage or mildew.
- ~ Check all trim for tight fit, or damage and decay.
- ~ Check the condition of caulking where two different materials meet, where wood siding joins the foundation wall, at inside corners, and where window and door trim meets the siding.
- ~ Check glazed openings for loose putty.
- ~ Check for broken or cracked glass and damaged screens or storm windows.
- ~ Check all hardware on windows and doors and lubricate moving parts.
- ~ Check weatherstripping on windows and doors for damage and tight fit.
- ~ Check for damaged or loose shingles or "blisters" on roofs.
- ~ Check the lower edge of roof sheathing for water damage.
- ~ Check flashing around chimneys, vent stalks and roof edges.
- ~ Check vents and louvers for free air movement. Clean screens and remove bird nests, etc.
- ~ Check for damaged gutters, downspouts, hangers and strainers. If needed, clean out gutters and downspouts. Check the condition of paint.

- ~ Check antenna guy wires and support straps.
- ~ Check chimney wash, cap, mortar and bricks, and cricket if any. Check liner condition and entire flue for creosote and soot build-up.

Cable merger nets township approval

A merger between two cable companies means new ownership of the Independence Cable TV Co. franchise, but nothing else is to change.

The township board approved the merger Sept. 20, and the Clarkston Village Council, the township's partner in the franchise, has until Oct. 10 to veto the agreement. Otherwise the agreement stands.

Formerly owned by United Cable Television Corp., the new merger with United Artists Communications Inc. is to create United Artists Entertainment Co. (UAE).

With a net worth over \$750 million, UAE will own 92 cable systems serving approximately 2.3 million subscribers. UAE will also own 537 movie theaters with an aggregate of 2,276 screens.

UAE is to continue providing space for the public access studio on Waldon Road adjacent to Clarkston Junior High School.

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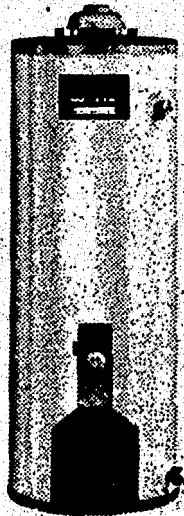
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4 homes proposed for 16-acre site

About 16 acres off Pine Knob Road, south of I-75, were rezoned from rural residential to single family residential Sept. 20.

In a 5-0 vote last week, the Independence Township Board adopted the ordinance change that altered the minimum lot size from 3 acres to 15,000 square feet, or just under 1/3 acre.

Developer Ozzie Jackson plans to build houses on three 26,000-square-foot lots that would sell for about \$90,000 each.

On the remaining 10-acre lot, one house is to be constructed as far from the highway as possible, and the about five acres of wetlands at the rear of the property are to be donated to the Independence Land Conservancy, if accepted, Jackson said at a previous meeting.

Richard Carlisle, township planning consultant, said the rezoning was consistent with the township master plan and the surrounding land use, and the increased traffic from the new houses would be minimal.

Learn about laws

An opportunity to gather facts about the law and legal system will be offered Tuesday evenings from Oct. 4 through Nov. 1 by the Oakland County Bar Association.

"People's Law School" will be held from 7 to 9 at Roma's of Bloomfield, 2101 S. Telegraph, north of Square Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Topics are: Oct. 4, Child Custody, Support and Visitation; Oct. 11, Victims' Rights; Oct. 18, Workers' Compensation; Oct. 25, Juvenile Law; and Nov. 1, Estate Planning.

If paid in advance, the fee is \$25 for all five sessions (two people for \$40), or \$7 for a single session. At the door, tickets will be \$8.

The programs are designed to introduce the public to the law and legal system. Call 338-2100 or 398-3937 for more information.



Photo by Peter Auchter

Seniors celebrate victory in style

THE SENIORS celebrate another touchdown during their 39-6 romp of the juniors in the annual Powder Puff football game at Clarkston High School Monday evening. After the juniors began the scoring with a touchdown, the seniors roared back and scored nearly

every time they had the ball. The game kicked off a week's worth of activities leading up to the homecoming game against Pontiac Northern Oct. 7. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

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Scoreboard

Football

Clarkston Junior High Flint Northern 22, Wolverines 8

Sept. 22 -- Dan Griffiths scored the lone touchdown for the visiting Clarkston team. Despite the loss, the Wolverines racked up 250 yards on the ground. The loss drops Clarkston's record to 3-1.

Clarkston Junior Varsity Wolves 21, Lake Orion 0

Sept. 22 -- Even a thunderous storm couldn't stop the Wolves from winning their fourth straight game this season.

The contest, hosted by the Wolves, was called at halftime due to lightning in the area. It goes into the record books as a complete-game victory for Clarkston.

Jerrold Johnson, who has found the end zone a team-high four times so far, scored the game-winning touchdown for the victors with a 7-yard run. David Marks kicked the extra point for a 7-0 Clarkston lead. Jason Kinzler set the touchdown up with a 58-yard run. He leads the team in rushing with 355 yards on 50 carries.

Later, a fumble recovery by Ed Langton set up the next touchdown, a 1-yard run by Matt Howe. Marks once again converted the PAT to push Clarkston's advantage to 14-0.

Chad Hetherington hit Chris Figa with a short pass and he turned it into a 70-yard touchdown play. Marks closed out the scoring with another successful kick.

Sashabaw Junior High Cougars 0, Pierce 0

Sept. 22 -- The host Cougars moved the ball well in the second half but failed to score and ended up tying Pierce. Coach Mike Stefanski said missed assignments and blown plays hurt his club.

"It was definitely a game we could have won," he said. "We didn't do the things we needed to do to win."

Sashabaw had a chance to win the game in the waning moments, moving the ball to the Pierce 15-yard line, but couldn't punch it into the end zone for a score.

Offensive guard Chris White and running backs Shawn Flanigan and Kevin Heidisch were singled out by the coach for their outstanding play.

the season, the other was against Clarkston, as Sikes pumped in 11 points.

First-year coach Laurie Collard likes what she has seen from her troops so far.

"The more experience they get, the better they are," she said. "Things are going all right."

Crary 52, Cougars 34

Sept. 22 -- Sikes once again was the team's leading scorer, netting 16 points against Crary.

Soccer

Clarkston High Junior Varsity Brandon 9, Wolves 1

Sept. 20 -- Jeremy Deloney scored the lone goal for Clarkston during a home match against powerful Brandon.



ROB MORTIMORE puts the bat on the ball and punches into the outfield for another hit during a Saturday afternoon softball game at Clintonwood Park.

The Week Ahead In Sports

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

Tennis
Clarkston at Waterford Mott, 3:30
Junior high football
Sashabaw at Lake Orion, 4:00
Clarkston at Crary, 4:00

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

Soccer
Waterford Mott at Clarkston, 5:00
Golf
Clarkston at Pontiac Northern, 3:00
Junior high basketball
Mason at Clarkston, 6:00
Sashabaw at Brandon, 6:00
Junior varsity football
Clarkston at Waterford Kettering, 6:30

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

Football
Waterford Kettering at Clarkston, 7:30
Junior varsity soccer
Valley School at Springfield, 4:00

Basketball
Springfield hosts S.C.A. Invit., 3:30

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

Basketball
Springfield hosts S.C.A. Invit. 10:00

MONDAY, OCT. 3

Tennis
Clarkston at Lake Orion, 3:30
Junior high basketball
Lake Orion at Sashabaw, 6:00
7th/8th grade basketball
Pierce at Clarkston, 4:00
Junior varsity soccer
Clarkston at Grand Blanc, 4:30

Soccer
Springfield at Fairlane Christian, 4:00
Basketball
Springfield at Fairlane Christian, 5:15

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

Soccer
Clarkston at Waterford Kettering, 7:00
Cross country
Clarkston at Lake Orion, 4:00
Golf
Waterford Kettering at Clarkston, 3:00
Junior high basketball
Avondale at Clarkston, 4:00
Basketball
Clarkston at Brandon, 6:00
Junior varsity soccer
Springfield at Macomb Christian, 4:30

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

Tennis
Pontiac Northern at Clarkston, 3:30
Junior high football
Crary at Sashabaw, 4:00
Brandon at Clarkston, 6:30
7th/8th basketball
Sashabaw at Clarkston, 4:00

Basketball



Sashabaw Junior High Mason 53, Cougars 12

Sept. 14 -- The host Cougars were trampled by a powerful Mason squad to even their early season record at 1-1.

Karri Sikes was the team's leading scorer. Cougars 22, Flint Southwestern 19

Sept. 19 -- Sashabaw picked up its second victory of

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Good effort not enough for Wolves

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Although the scoreboard told a sad tale for the varsity football team, the players walked off the field at Lake Orion with their heads held high.

Clarkston rode home on the bus knowing it gave its best shot against the unbeaten Dragons (4-0 overall, 2-0 in the GOAL), but it wasn't enough. The Wolves fell 20-0 Friday night for their first league loss in three seasons.

Coach Kurt Richardson huddled with the team after the game, telling them not to be discouraged.

"They just beat us," he said. "They are a good football team."

The Vackaro brothers, Jim and Dan, ran rampant on the Wolves throughout the game. Dan scored the first touchdown -- the game-winner -- late in the second quarter.

"You can't arm tackle the Vackaros," the coach said.

Sports

Clarkston must regroup to face Greater Oakland Activities League powers Waterford Kettering and Pontiac Northern at home the next two weeks.

"It doesn't get any easier," the coach said.

Against Orion, the Wolves had a hard time generating any offense. Turnovers, as in three fumbles and three interceptions, choked out most of their rallies.

Dan Vackaro capped a 54-yard scoring drive for Orion with a 1-yard plunge with a little more than 5 minutes to play in the first half. The extra-point attempt was good to give the Dragons a 7-0 lead.

Clarkston fumbled the ball back to Lake Orion on the ensuing kickoff at its own 25-yard line. Six plays later quarterback Erik Timpf pushed his way into the end zone from 3 yards out for another score. The conversion attempt was successful again and Orion led, 14-0, with 2:29 left before the intermission.

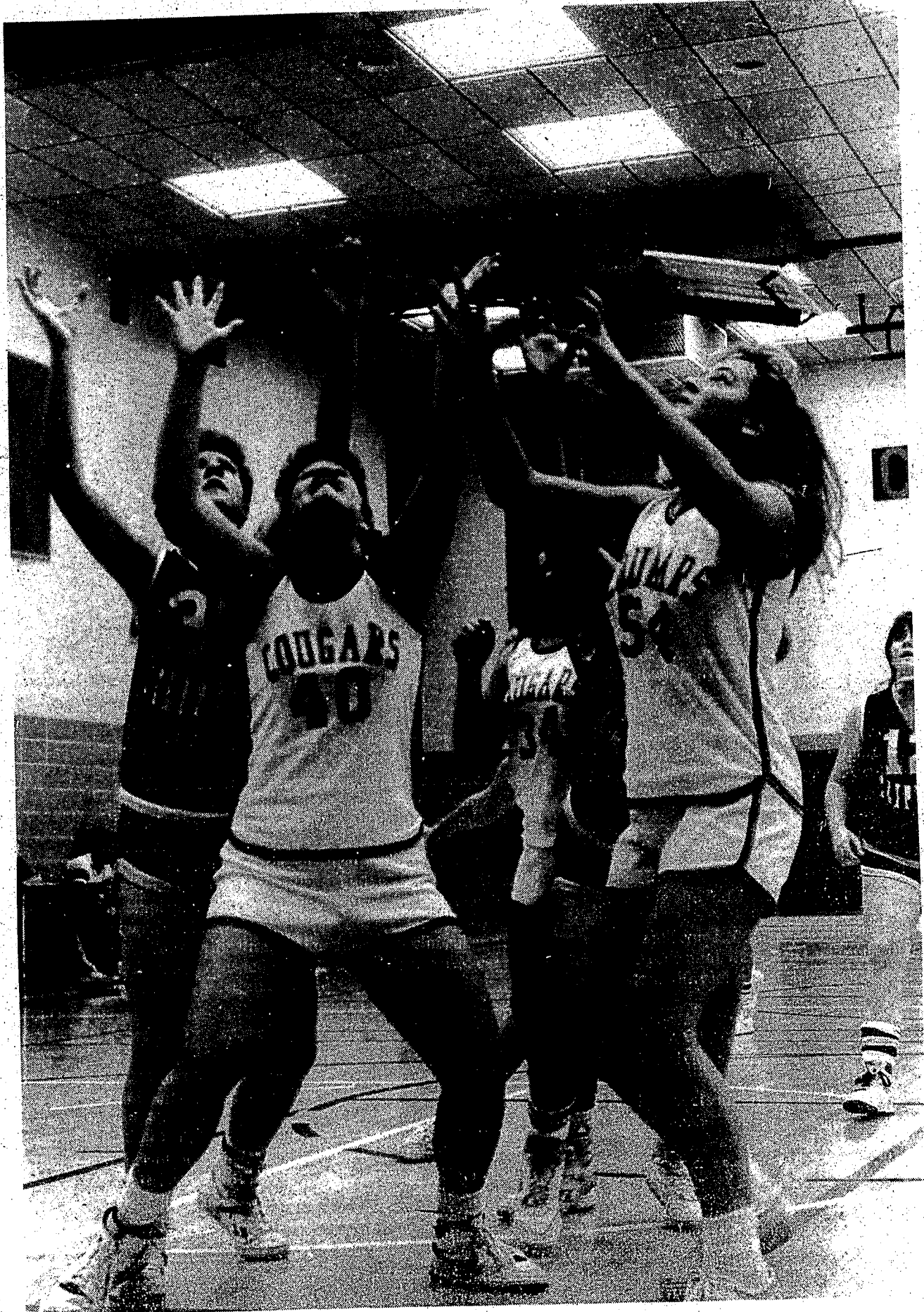
The Dragons threatened again before halftime but failed to cash in when a 42-yard field goal attempt fell short.

A 2-yard touchdown run by Matt Barrett with 6:02 left in the third quarter capped the scoring.

The closest Clarkston came to the Lake Orion end zone in the second half was at the Dragons' 26-yard line.

Afterward, despite the 20-0 final score, Lake Orion head coach Mike Berry expressed mixed feelings.

"I'm happy about the win," he said. "Any time you can beat Clarkston you are beating a good team, but we made a lot of mistakes and I thought that we were past that stage."



SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH'S Amy Holland (left) and Shelly Lewandowski surround the

basketball during first-half action of a girls basketball game against Mason Junior High.

Four karate buffs begin season as winners

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Four members of the Clarkston Force Karate Club literally had their hands full -- of awards -- at the 15th annual Midwestern Invitational Tae Kwon Do championships.

With only 200 trophies and medals awarded during the Sept. 17 competition in Omaha, Neb., many of the 500 entrants would go home empty-handed. But not the foursome under the guidance of Joe Sanders. They won four trophies and two medals.

"This is the reward for hard work," Sanders told his students Sept. 21 as the victors held their trophies aloft for all to see. "This is why I work you so hard."

Jeff Lund, Kasey Pierce, Brian Watson and Denise Schultz all were singled out by Sanders for their outstanding performance at the invitational.

Schultz of Hillsboro Road, Springfield Township, finished first in form in her skill division and third in fighting. Although she won two trophies, she wasn't content.

"I could have done better," she said.

Pierce of Davisburg Road, Springfield Township, is the veteran of the bunch (she has participated in Tae Kwon Do for three years) and also said she could have done better than a third-place medal in form. The distance the team needed to traveled might have been a factor in her performance.

"The far (tournaments) are a little tougher," she said. "The long drive down in the car can get you."

A couple of relative newcomers to the sport also did extremely well.

Watson of Pontiac has been involved in Tae Kwon Do for a year. He won a first-place trophy in fighting and a third-place medal in form. The Midwestern championship marked only his third tournament appearance.

"I was nervous," he said. "But things went fairly well. I didn't have too many tough matches."

In his inaugural tourney appearance, Lund of Waterford Township won a first-place trophy in fighting. He's been involved in the sport for six months and has enjoyed it tremendously.

"It's tough but it's worth it," he said.

During practice sessions held at Pine Knob Elementary through Clarkston Community Education, the entire class is preparing for the 18th annual Tae Kwon Do championships in Akron, Ohio, next month. The Force will try to defend its national title.

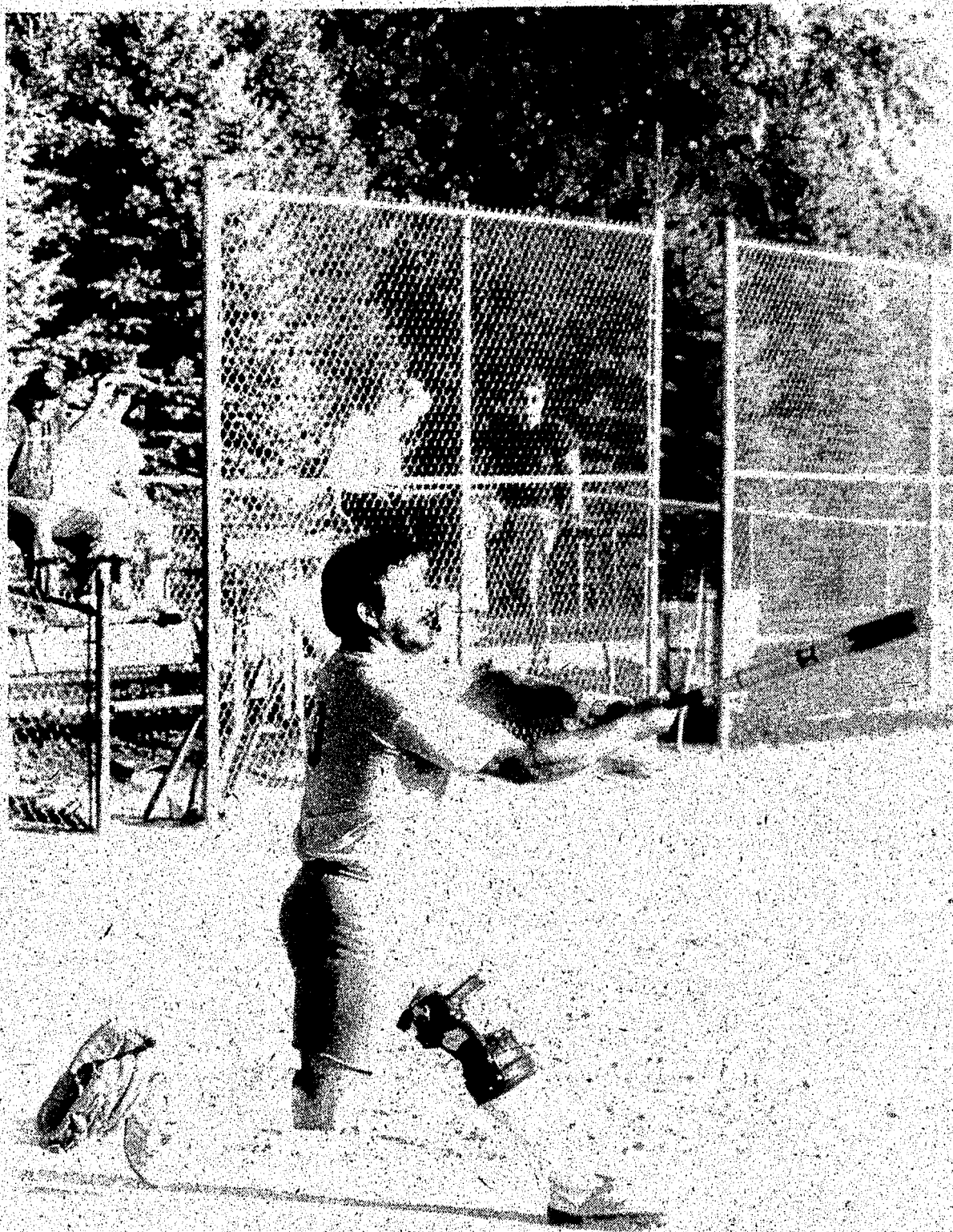
Fall karate classes to begin

People interested in learning Tae Kwon Do can register for fall classes sponsored by Clarkston Community Education next week.

For \$20 a month students can take part in black belt Joe Sanders' class at Pine Knob Elementary on Sashabaw Road. Two classes are available, one for those 7 to 11 years old and another for junior high through adult students.

On registration night, 6 p.m. on Oct. 3, new students should wear casual comfortable clothes such as sweat suits.

For more information, call 394-0114.



ROD GALLEY takes a big cut during a Saturday afternoon softball game at Clintonwood

Park between D.J. Manufacturing and Sun Lawncare.

Still winning

Tennis team ups record to 3-2

Rain shortened one match last week but the varsity girls tennis team split the other two to push their early season record to 3-2.

Clarkston won its third match Sept. 21 at home in Clintonwood Park against Waterford Kettering 7-0. Winners for the Wolves were Kim K. Morris over Nikki Begin 6-0, 6-2; Caroline Allison over Tess Guisilatar 6-1, 6-3; Kristin Allison over Lori Lackey 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 and Debbie Bellows over Gina Catanzarite 6-4, 6-2 in singles play.

The doubles teams also swept Kettering. Heather Shaw-Nancy Carosella beat Kelly Baker-Jeri Caldwell 6-2, 6-0; Kathy Krier-Claire Hulleza beat Melanie Campbell-Merci Smith 6-1, 6-1 and Marla Rieman-Jenny Brown beat Heidi Higgins-Chris Ochoa 6-1, 6-1.

With the win, Clarkston improved its Greater Oakland Activities League mark to 3-1. The next opponent on the horizon was 5-0 Lake Orion.

The younger and less experienced Wolves hopefully learned their lessons well against the powerful Dragons Sept. 23 when they lost 7-0.

Clarkston faces only one opponent this week, Waterford Mott on Sept. 28. The rain shortened set played at Clintonwood Sept. 21 will be completed before the regularly scheduled matches, said Coach Dick Swartout.

Wolves improve

Nearing the midway point of the season, the varsity soccer team may have found its stride.

Coach Neil Granlund shook up the lineup at halftime during a game against Brandon and received immediate results. Andy LaFluer was moved into the center/forward slot and instantly produced three goals in the next two games.

He notched both of Clarkston's goals in the Wolves' 6-2 loss to Brandon at home Sept. 20 and then followed up with one goal against Lake Fenton the next day in a 3-0 victory for Clarkston.

Ryan Forbes and Shane Maroney collected the other two goals for the Wolves last week. LaFluer, B.J. Deloney and Chris Blimka picked up assists on the three goals in the Lake Fenton game.

Adam Adkinson and Dave Patterson shared the duties in the net, each making six saves, in the shutout victory.

"I think that we broke the ice against Brandon," the coach said. "We started to look good. We should have a better second half to the season."

The schedule certainly doesn't get any easier for the Wolves.


They'll battle Greater Oakland Activities League power Lake Orion Sept. 27 (results unavailable at press time) and Brandon on the road Oct. 6. In between they face Waterford Mott, Kettering and Springfield Christian.

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Parks and Recreation softball standings

These are the standings for the fall softball leagues sponsored by Independence Parks and Recreation Department as of Sept. 25.

GAMMA NATIONAL -- LOWER	W-L-T
Sun Lawn Care	4-0-0
Pete's Coney Island	2-1-1
DJ Manufacturing	2-1-0
EDS	1-2-1
Huttenlochters, Kern, Norvell	1-2-0
TAC Tigers	0-4-0

GAMMA NATIONAL -- UPPER	W-L
Williams Lake Nazrene	3-0
Tri-County Power Rodding	3-0
Bohlen Builders	3-1
Tony's Coney	0-4
Pontiac Firefighters	0-4

GAMMA AMERICAN -- LOWER	W-L
Village Place	5-0
Industrial Strength Maintenance	4-1
Applied Research	3-2
Quasar Industries	2-3
Pettijons	1-4
JR's	0-5

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MENS BETA NATIONAL
Cast Rite Ltd.
M & O Construction
TLC
Sea Ray Boats
Bob T's
Longs Auto
Michigan Ventilation

GAMMA AMERICAN -- UPPER
Tri-County Custom Sports
RDA
Pontiac Coil
Thomas Furniture
Drillers
Water Engineering

W-L	MENS KAPPA UPPER DIVISION
6-0	Terry Machine
4-1	Charlies Roost
2-3	Alsups Video
1-4	C & B Softball Club
0-5	EMW Sports

W-L	
3-1	Energy Shield
2-1	Campbell Electric
2-1	CACC Lifesavers
3-2	Waterford Tavern
2-2	
1-3	
0-3	

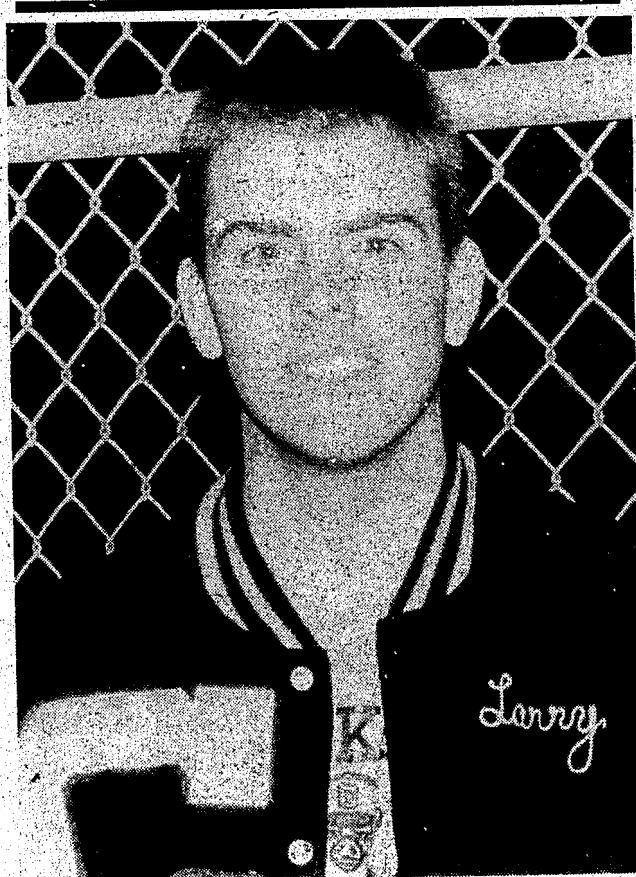
W-L	MENS KAPPA LOWER DIVISION
5-0	Russell Painting
4-1	Bedrock Express
3-2	Villa Glass
2-3	AST
1-4	Pioneer Hardware
0-5	Brew Crew
	Cocktail Club
	Ashley Fire
	Marco's Pizza

W-L
6-0
6-0
4-0
3-3
2-4
2-4
0-4
0-4
1-5

W-L-T
5-0-0
2-2-1
2-3-1
3-3-0
2-3-0
1-3-0
1-3-0
2-5-0
1-5-0

Prep Profile:

Larry Hess



LARRY HESS hopes to have his best season ever in track next spring.

Larry Hess is a senior at Clarkston High School and is a 3-year performer in football and track.

Born: Oct. 20, 1971.

Nickname: "Hester."

Occupation: Works as scorekeeper at Clintonwood Park.

Favorite sports: Football and track.

Favorite food: Mexican. "I devour anything Mexican," he said.

Favorite musician: Bobby McFerrin singing "Don't Worry Be Happy."

Favorite thing to do: Softball at Clintonwood Park.

Favorite TV Show: "Welcome Back, Kotter."

Favorite movie: "The Blob." (The 1950 original version.)

Goal: To throw 50 feet in the shot put.

Biggest thrill: Winning the Most Improved Award in ninth-grade football at Sashabaw Junior High.

Idols: "Cooch" and Thomas Evans.

Most embarrassing moment: He was "skunked" by Michelle Sikes in a game of basketball on the short hoops at Clintonwood Park.

If he could change one thing about himself, he would be: More aggressive. "I can't get mean enough to play football," he said.

Wickes Lumber

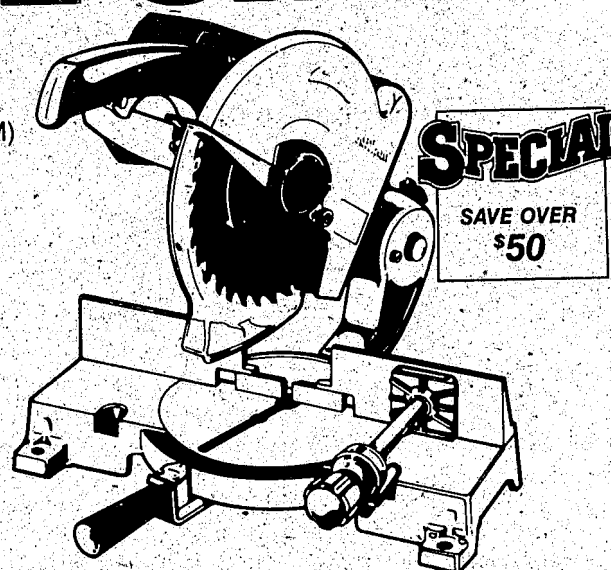
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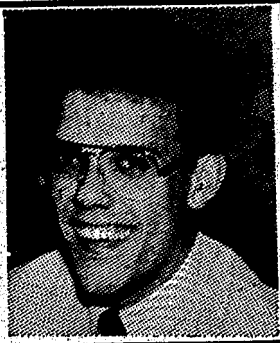
MON.-WED. 8-6
THURS.-FRI. 8-7
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SUN. 10-3

Wickes Lumber

Time out

Lights out

Peter Auchter



During the past few weeks, I've become more aware of high school bands. More to the point, I'm humbled by the job they do every Friday night. It puts my occupation to shame.

A couple of weeks ago, Waterford Mott's band played through a monsoon-like storm without missing a beat.

Last week Lake Orion's musical troupe performed with the lights out in the stadium while the public address announcer told all to watch the band's impressive moves even though I had a hard time seeing my hand in front of my face.

The lights were out because a group of flame-throwing baton twirlers wowed the crowd just before the band hit the field.

What's next, students marching across the field doing handstands while playing their instruments?

Boy, these people should get paid for all that they go through. Or at least a good round of applause from each and every spectator.

Saturday night was probably the biggest night for area band fans when Clarkston High hosted its 11th annual marching band competition with schools from Grand Blanc to Southfield participating.

I drew the choice assignment to capture the flavor of the festivities on black-and-white film for the News. Never having been to a band competition before, I didn't know what to expect. Just what

goes on at these gatherings, anyway?

Well, pulling into the high school parking lot everything seemed in order for a hotly contested football game. The weather was a little on the chilly side and the stands were packed with enthusiastic supporters waving flags or home-made signs for their favorite team, oops, I mean band. You couldn't help but get caught up in the emotion of the moment.

Each of the bands was given a chance to perform a halftime-type show while a group of judges dressed in black (unfortunately, Elvira wasn't one of them) watched their every step.

As far as I could tell from my vantage point on the sidelines, everything went smoothly. Sure, there were a few goofs here and there, but that only added to the show. What fun would it be if everyone was perfect?

I'll have to say the supportive crowd really surprised me. They let out with some loud roars of approval to rival the best high school sports crowds anywhere around here.

These are probably the same people who wait until the third quarter starts before hitting the concession stands and bathrooms during football games.

All in all, it was a good night, I can't wait for next year's show although I don't know what they could do to top this one. Maybe turn out the lights during a rainstorm? (Just kidding.)

Golfers split

A strong field plus an off-day for its top golfers proved to be too much to overcome for the Clarkston boys golf team at the annual Oakland County Meet Monday afternoon.

The Wolves finished 25th out of the 44 competing schools, with a team total of 359. Other Greater Oakland Activities League teams like Lake Orion (20th place), Waterford Kettering (22nd), Brandon (26th), Waterford Mott (30th) and Pontiac Northern (378) also struggled.

Top golfers for Clarkston were Rob Wilson, who shot an 80 at the Pontiac Country Club, and Dan Scribner who finished at 88. Eric Brockman and Bill Larkin were the other two golfers for the Wolves.

"We didn't put it together," said Coach Jim Chamberlain. "It was a disappointment. We could have done better."

Last week, the golf team split its four contests winning against Waterford Kettering and Lake Orion and dropping away matches against Brandon and Milford.

The team played well Sept. 15 when the Wolves beat Kettering 163-166 behind an excellent game from Wilson, who shot a 38. Scribner took his turn in the spotlight against Lake Orion, shooting a 39 to lead the team to a 165-169 win on Sept. 20.

Clarkston then went into a slump and dropped back-to-back matches when its best golfers went cold. Nobody played well against Brandon or Milford, said Chamberlain. The Wolves especially had trouble at Milford since it was a new course for them, the coach said.



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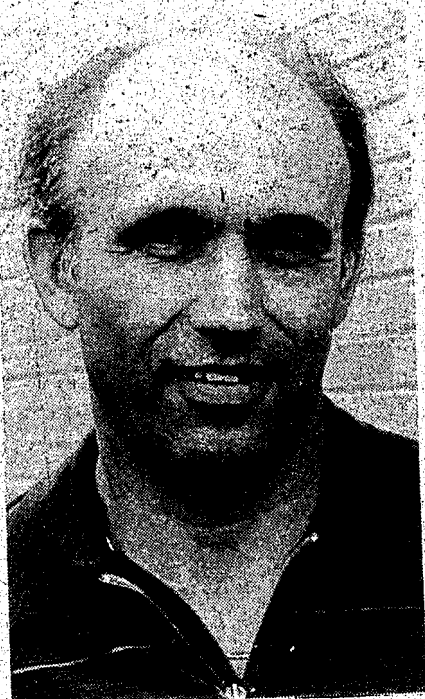
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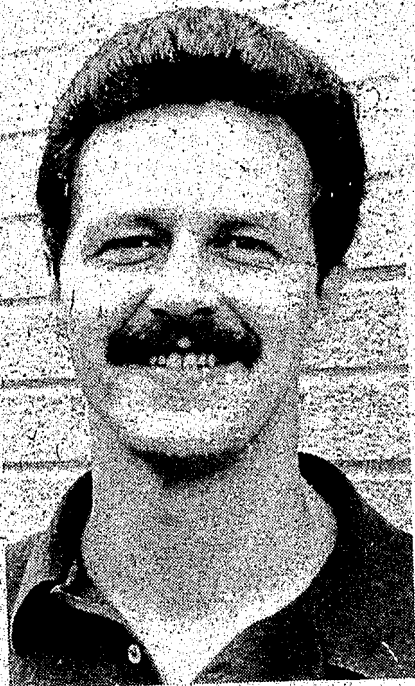
Photo Inquiry

By Peter Auchter

Will you be watching the Summer Olympics on television?



"Yes, I will be. I'm interested in sports. I'd like to see the Americans do well."
Dave Schubert
Business owner
Trotter Lane
Springfield Township



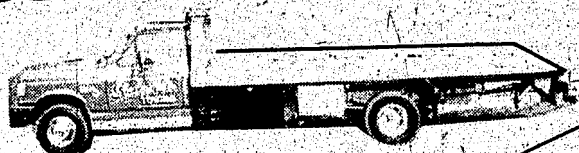
"Intermittently, to keep up with it, especially boxing and (Carl) Lewis."
Mark St. Louis
Sales Representative
Wellington Road
Independence Township



"Not interested. I have no particular interest in it."
John King
Retired
Laurelton Street
Independence Township



"Yes, I enjoy them. It's a break from everyday television. I also enjoy (watching) the athletes."
Sandra Weiland
Homemaker
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Band boosters



THE CHS BAND, with 100 members under the direction of Clifford Chapman, plays music from "The Wonderful World of Disney" during its exhibition Saturday night.

Photos by Peter Auchter



DRUM MAJORS Doug Treder and Ann McClelland march side-by-side across the field at Clarkston High School as the CHS marching band prepares to play for many enthusiastic fans.

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What's Cooking

Tasty tour take-alongs

Pat Young



The trees are already beginning to take on their fall hues of orange and red and yellow.

If you're the type who enjoys taking "fall color tours" through Michigan, here are a couple of recipes to make up a mini-meal -- perfect for a roadside picnic on a crisp fall day. Ingredients can be carried from home and mixed on the spot.

SALMON-SLAW BUNS

- 1 (7 3/4-ounce) can salmon
- 1/2 pint (1 cup) coleslaw
- 6 onion rolls, split
- 2 medium tomatoes, sliced
- Alfalfa sprouts or shredded lettuce

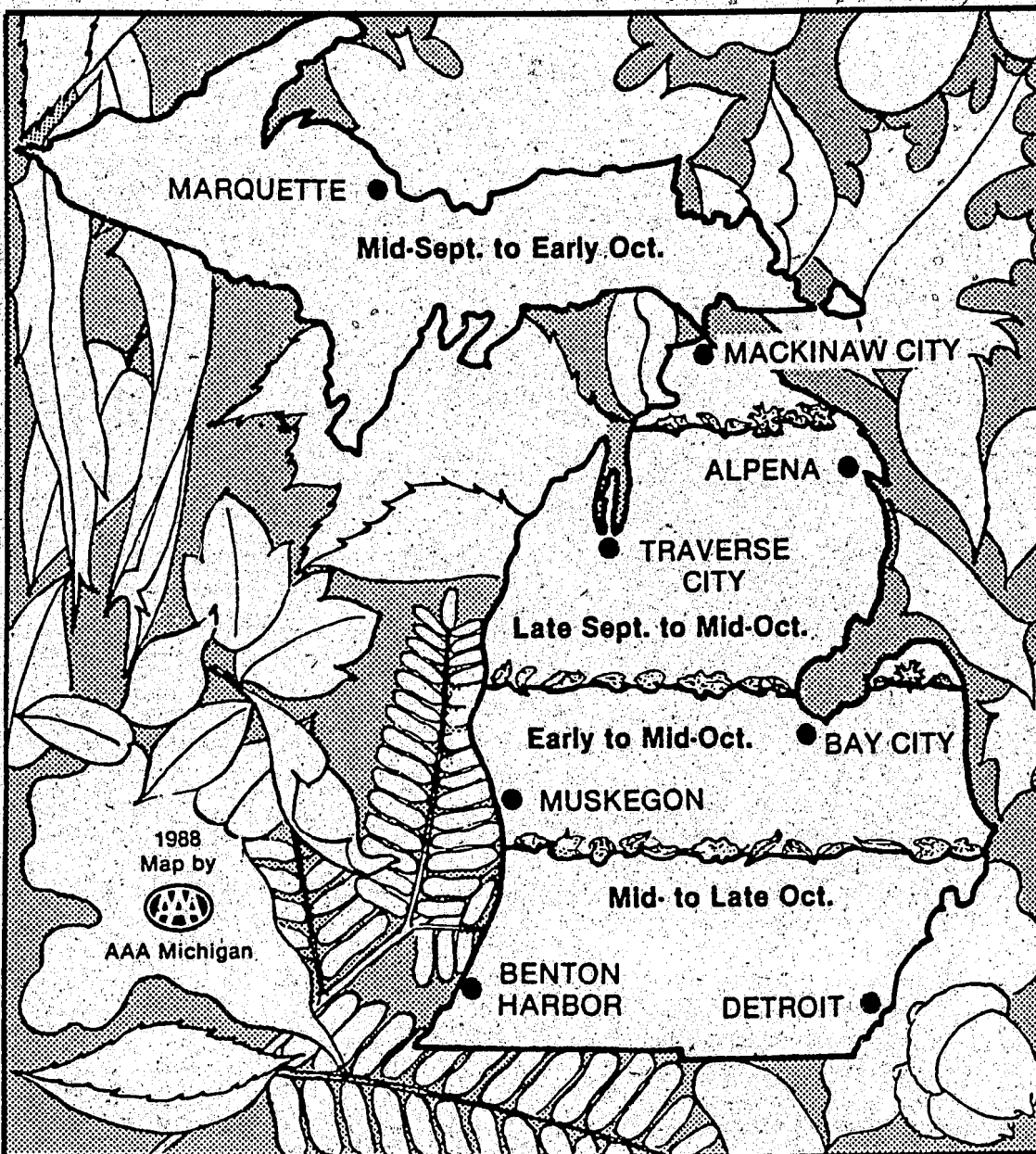
Drain and flake salmon and stir together with coleslaw. Spread about 1/3 cup mixture in each roll. Top with tomato slices and sprouts or lettuce. Serve with pickles, if desired.

PUDDING DESSERT TOPPER

- 1 (18-ounce) can vanilla pudding
- 1 cup orange yogurt
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 4 slices angel food cake

Combine pudding, yogurt and walnuts. Spoon over angel food cake slices. Serve with fresh fruit, if desired.

Fall color show to unfold



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News. 625-3370

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
PUBLICATION AND
NOTICE OF HEARING
FILE NO. 88 192,249 SE
Estate of JAY D. CALDWELL, Deceased, 6193 Adams-
son, Drayton Plains, Michigan
48020. Social Security Number
374-46-8015.

TAKE NOTICE: On Nov. 15, 1988 at 8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Hon. Sandra G. Silver Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Sharon Kay Caldwell for the appointment of Sharon Kay Caldwell or some other suitable person as personal representative of the Estate and for determination of heirs. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to said personal representative at the offices of the Estate's attorney, Robert G. Isgrigg, Jr., 2715 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, 48054, and proof thereof, with copies of claims, filed with the Court on or before Dec. 27, 1988.

Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record thereto.
SHARON KAY CALDWELL, Petitioner
6193 Adams-son
Drayton Plains, MI 48020
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR.
P-24924 Attorney
2715 Pontiac Lake Rd.
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Opinion of Bill Myers

Maybe the kid won't go to college



Michigan people are going bananas over a state-backed college tuition plan. Parents pre-pay \$X now to guarantee cost of tuition when the child goes to college.

When a sign-up was announced, a flood of 55,000 inquiries hit the state capitol.

Here are the basics of the deal:

1. Say your Tiny Tim has just arrived and you hope he will be entering college 18 years hence, in 2006.

2. In recent years tuition rates in Michigan have been going up 7.5% a year. The plan assumes the rate will continue.

3. With that rate of increase, compounded, average tuition at a state college will be \$30,000 for four years. Tuition only. Room and board, liquor, books and a car are not included.

4. You turn over \$6,700 to the state of Michigan Educational Trust (MET).

5. Come 2006 and Tim has been accepted by some Michigan college or university. Now comes the pay-off from the \$6,700 investment:

6. Whatever the average tuition rate is for all state colleges and universities the student (or the parents) will get that amount each year. At this point it is estimated to be \$32,000 for the four years of school. If tuition is higher the pay-out will still cover 100% of the cost.

7. Refunds if Tim doesn't go to college for four years: Death or disablement will produce a partial refund of the account's accumulated value. If Tim drops out after two years, no refund.

8. Investment can be transferred to another child or to a grandson or niece or nephew, with no penalty.

9. The original investment can be taken as a

deduction from income for state income tax purposes. But not from income taxed by the Federal government. The accruing value of the investment is deferred from Federal tax until the pay-out. In this respect it is like a U.S. Defense bond.

A good deal? Thousands of Michiganders think so, and they have rushed to sign up.

There are four other states putting similar plans into effect. There are 30 others considering it.

Finding myself in the minority, as usual, I don't like the deal. Here's why:

1. What reason is there to assume tuition rates will go up at double the rate of inflation? And this refers to inflation of the last five years. Historically, 180 years, that is, inflation has been only 2%. Remember, your pay-out will be geared to whatever the actual rate is when Tim goes to college. If it's less than the \$32,000 he will get that amount. If it's half the estimate, he will get only \$16,000.

2. If he lasts only two years in school and drops out for whatever reason, his benefits will stop and he'll get no pay for the two years he didn't go.

3. If he doesn't even start college and no one else in the family, brothers, sisters, cousins, wants to go, then there's no pay-out. I'd hate to put odds on a child now in diapers completing four years of college, starting in 2006.

4. Suppose pa dn/or ma lose their jobs in the next 18 years and really need this \$6700 plunked down not for Tim's college. No way to get it. It's frozen.

So what do I have to offer after all these complaints?

Take the \$6700 and buy 30,000 zero-coupon tax-free bonds, maturing in 2,000.

This is not dreamed up. As this is written in

mid-August they are on the market. New Hampshire State Housing 0% bonds due 6-0-06 selling at 22.66, and that figures at \$6798 for \$30,000 maturing value.

But that's only \$30,000, you say, not the \$32,000 the state promises (if their predicted tuition rate comes true).

First place, say you get \$8,000 in 2006 under the state plan, for the Freshman year tuition. You'll pay 28% Federal tax on it. So your net will be \$5,760. That will be true each year, assuming four pay-outs of \$8,000. Instead of a total of \$32,000 you'll get a net of \$23,040.

Your tax-free zero-coupon bonds will pay you \$30,000 in 2006. You will need only \$8,000 for Freshman tuition. Balance of \$22,000 can earn interest until withdrawal the next year. (Assume Tim hasn't flunked out, or quit.) Each year the balance gets lower. You could figure say \$3,500 total interest on the declining funds.

The state of Michigan way will pay you \$23,040 net after tax. My scheme will give you \$30,000 plus \$3,500 total of \$33,500 -- over \$10,000 more.

You also can cash in the zero-coupon bonds any old time you want. You're not at the mercy of the bureaucrat and the politicians.

William A. Myers is a retired Lapeer County editor and investments manager from Boca Raton, Fla.

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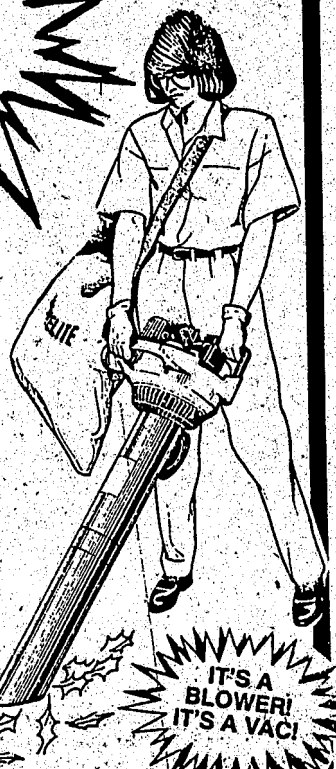
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DIANE DOYLE watches the other kids play from a high perch on the playground equip-

ment at Clintonwood Park on Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Peter Auchter)

Tips to make mornings easier

Organization is the key to getting everyone out of the house and on their way to work and school - on time.

According to Elaine Glasser, Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service Home Economist, families can avoid minor catastrophes, such as lost car pool schedules and misplaced lunch money, by keeping these tips in mind:

~ Gym clothes seem to have a way of getting lost just when you need them. Place the children's gym clothes in a large, zip-type storage bag, so kids can carry clothes easily in their backpacks. The zip-type seal locks in odor and protects other sports bag contents when your child is bringing soiled clothing home.

~ Avoid fishing for change on days when the kids want to buy lunch by gathering change in advance. Wrap exact lunch money amounts in plastic wrap and knot the end so there is a large "rooster tail" that is easy to hold and difficult to lose. Keep the packages in a large zip-type storage bag by the door so the kids can grab their money on the way out.

~ Glasser suggests making a large calendar and filling in family member's club meetings, car pool schedules, special dates, etc. Attach the calendar to the refrig-

erator so everyone can identify at a glance who is where, when.

~ Pencils, erasers, glue sticks, crayons and scissors are necessary items kids need to have on hand for projects and homework. Gather these items and place them in a large storage bag. The clear plastic lets you identify items immediately and the recloseable seal allows you to remove an item while keeping the rest of the materials together.

1 more meeting to go

About 150 people have turned out for a Clarkston schools committee on excellence during the group's meetings the last two Monday evenings.

The final meeting will be Monday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston High School auditorium. Interested residents may attend.

The committee's goal has been to share concerns about the district. The list of concerns will be ranked by importance and incorporated into goals set by the school board.

Parents can help kids cope with divorce

A free talk about helping children cope with the stress of divorce is offered to parents, teachers and others Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Sponsored by the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee, "Dad's House, Mom's House" is to be presented by Dr. Gerriann Olson. The lecture is to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirchgeessner Theatre in Clarkston High School.

Olson, director of family training at the Judson Center, Royal Oak, has provided training workshops throughout the United States, Canada and Japan.

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance is a group of volunteers dedicated to the prevention of juvenile delinquency in the Clarkston area.

Players stage tryouts for upcoming drama

Aspiring actors and actresses take note! Tryouts for "All My Sons" will be conducted at Clarkston Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Rd., at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 3, 4 and 5.

The play is set in the 1940s after the end of World War II. It is an intense drama of a man's relationship with his sons.

Performance dates for "All My Sons" are Nov. 18, 19, 25, 26 and Dec. 2 and 3. All performances are at 8 p.m.

Directing the play will be John Witherup. Marlene Sewick is the producer.

Nine parts will be cast for the play, five male and four female, ranging in age from a man in his late 50s or early 60s to a robust young mother of 27.

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Photo by Peter Auchter

His first solo slide ride

TRAVIS McARTHUR shuts his eyes as he goes for a ride down the slide in Depot Park on a recent Saturday afternoon. He was all smiles as soon as it was over.

Dixie pileup injures 1

A 56-year-old Pontiac man was injured Sept. 24 when he attempted to turn left onto Dixie Highway and struck an oncoming car.

James Edward Duckett was treated and released from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

About 4:18 p.m. Saturday, Duckett tried to pull out from a driveway near Davisburg Road in Springfield Township, when he struck a northbound vehicle driven by Janet Lee Doolin of Holly, according to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department report.

Doolin suffered minor injuries. Duckett was ticketed for failing to yield.

Get your tree tops here

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The Springfield Township Board will seek bids on the tree tops inside the Shiawassee Basin Preserve, a park acquired by the township in 1987. It is located just west of downtown Davisburg and north of Davisburg Road.

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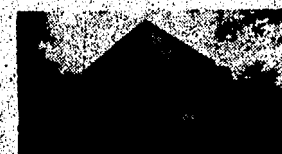
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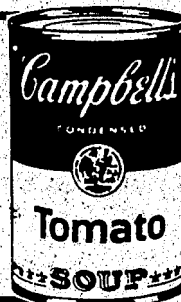
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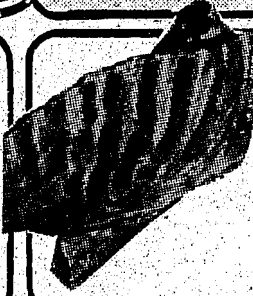
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Reflections

Wednesday, September 28, 1988

The Clarkston News

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SECTION 2
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Almost Olympian to share strokes

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When the finals in synchronized swimming are aired during Olympic coverage this week, Ruth Thompson will be watching.

A gold medalist with the United States National Synchronized Swimming Team in 1979, Thompson

would have been part of the 1980 Summer Olympics team had the United States not boycotted the Olympics in Moscow.

In 1980, synchronized swimming was to be an exhibition sport. It was a recognized Olympic event in 1984 and again this year. The U.S. took gold medals in solo and duet in 1984, and the same soloist, Tracy Ruiz-Conforto, is trying for the gold again this year.

Thompson, then a single college student named Ruth Pickett, will be rooting for her former teammate on the U.S. National team. She was roommates with Ruiz-Conforto when they competed in nationals in Japan.

"We always felt like we were the Olympic team," she recalls. "I was so happy just to be on the team. When they said we would boycott, we were just happy with our national and international competitions."

Now married to David Thompson, the Independence Township resident says her life has taken different turns. One of those is her 15-month-old son, David Jr. But swimming still plays a major role in her life.

"It's fun. You swim with other girls to music. And it's a discipline sport. I attribute a lot of my success to growing up in a discipline sport."

Ruth Thompson



RUTH THOMPSON, a former gold medalist with the U.S. National synchronized swim-

ming team, is now offering classes in the challenging sport to other young women.

Thompson has been a swimming instructor at the Deer Lake Racquet Club in Independence Township for the past one and one-half years. Starting Sunday, Oct. 2, she is offering a new, eight-week class in synchronized swimming for girls ages 6 to 15.

Synchronized swimming is an all-women sport that features intricate movements and upside-down spins done underwater with exacting precision and control.

"I think for a young girl, it offers the opportunity to swim and develop skills. It's fun. You swim with other girls to music. And it's a discipline sport," Thompson says. "I attribute a lot of my success to growing up in a discipline sport."

Thompson began as a competitive swimmer at age 5 and started synchronized swimming at age 6 while living in Richmond, Va. She went to the University of Michigan on a swimming scholarship, where she earned a physical education degree.

While at U of M, she established herself as a top athlete. She was named top collegiate synchronized swimmer in the U.S. for two years and was the first synchronized swimmer to receive the coveted AIAW Broderick Award, comparable to football's Heisman Trophy. She also received the Michigan Women's Athletic Association's Marie Hartwig Scholar/Athlete award.

When she qualified for both national and international competition, she was the only woman from the East on the West-Coast-dominated U.S. National team.

"Synchronized swimming is very challenging," Thompson says. "When I was on the national team, we swam eight hours a day. My whole life centered around swimming."

And it was exciting, she says, traveling to countries like Switzerland, Japan and Spain.

Thompson retired from competition in 1981 when she graduated from U of M, but since then has coached and judged synchronized swimming. She also directed a YMCA in Richmond before coming back to Michigan.

And now she is looking forward to offering young women in this area the chance to get involved in the sport.

"It's just a wonderful opportunity," she says.

She almost quit swimming after her senior year of high school, but instead went beyond her own expectations.

"When I graduated from college," Thompson says, "I had accomplished more than I ever thought I would."

Senior notes

Halloween party time

The "Young at Heart" senior citizen group in Springfield township has several upcoming events planned.

A trip to an "Old World Market" is planned on Oct. 21. An ethnic festival at the Southfield Civic Center, it will feature ethnic foods, gift and craft booths. The bus leaves from Springfield Oaks Activity Center, 12451 Andersonville Rd., at 10 a.m., returning at 3-3:30 p.m.

The cost is \$6 per person, which includes bus transportation and admission. Reservations are needed by Oct. 6.

On Oct. 6 and 20, the Young at Heart group will meet at 10 a.m. in Springfield Oaks for a variety of activities, including a Body Recall class, crochet class and pot-luck lunch. Bingo will follow both days at 1 p.m.

Free legal assistance will be offered from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 13 through the Women's Bar Association.

Appointments can be made by calling Sherry Swindell, director of parks and recreation, at 625-9622 or 634-0412.

The legal program will be followed by a special luncheon for seniors. The price of \$4 includes chicken pot pie casserole, salad, coffee or tea and dessert. Reservations for the luncheon are needed by Oct. 6.

The luncheon will be followed by special guest speaker, Dr. David Alati, from the Springfield Chiropractic Clinic, speaking on an introduction to chiropractic health care.

A Halloween party is planned for Oct. 27 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Seniors will be entertained by Clarkston High School's Mime Troupe doing special Halloween skits.

There will be a pizza lunch, followed by a Halloween costume fashion show. The cost is \$1 per person for the Halloween party. Reservations are needed by Oct. 20.

More information on any event can be obtained by calling 625-9622 or 634-0412.

Clarkston Jr. Miss seeks supporters

As rehearsal times begin for the Clarkston Junior Miss Scholarship Program, the call is going out for the continued support of area businesses and residents.

Twenty-four high school girls plan to participate in the Oct. 22 program at Clarkston High School, said Barbara Hamaker, Junior Miss chairperson.

The program is designed to provide talented young women with college scholarships. The winner represents Clarkston in the Michigan Junior Miss Program held in Marshall. Over the years, Clarkston has had two Michigan Junior Miss winners.

Businesses and individuals can purchase platinum sponsorships for \$100, gold for \$50 and silver for \$40, and ads may be purchased for the program booklet. Raffle tickets are also sold to help support the cause.

In addition, volunteers are needed to help with the show. Call Hamaker at 625-4041 for more information.

A Good Catch! Fish for bargains in the Classifieds! You can't lose! To place your ad, Call 628-4801, 693-8331 or 625-3370

Engagements

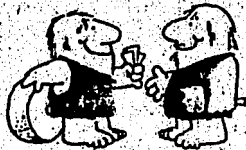
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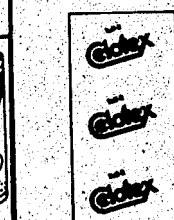


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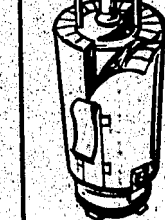
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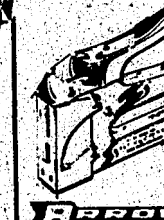


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Teen cook wins special gold ribbon

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Natalie Carter, a 13-year-old Brandon Middle School eighth-grader, entered many projects in the Oakland County 4-H Fair this summer. But the one that really caught the attention -- or perhaps the taste buds -- of the judges was her molasses crinkle cookies.

Natalie is a member of the Ortonville-area Wolverine Riders 4-H Horse Club. She lives in her Clarkston address, Groveland Township home with her parents, Jerry and Jeannetta, her 16-year-old brother Jerry Jr., and her 2-year-old brother Bobby.

She has plenty of people to cook for and plenty of relatives who have influenced her interest in the kitchen.

"My grandpa cooks, and my aunt went to school to be a cook," Natalie says.

She enjoys cooking with her mom and with her grandpa when he comes to visit from Georgia. She used to cook "breakfast in bed" for her parents.

"I especially enjoy helping Mom with Thanksgiving dinner and making a Caesar salad my grandfather taught me to make," she says.

"She's been cooking all her life," Jeannetta adds.

At 13, that may not sound like a long time, but Natalie apparently started playing in the kitchen as a toddler when others her age were playing in doll houses.

For her award-winning cookies, she found a molasses crinkles recipe in a Betty Crocker cookbook her mother had given her.

"I've never made them before, and actually, they didn't turn out to be what I thought they would be," she says.

What they turned out to be was enough to convince judges at the Oakland County Fair to award her a first place and a best of show. With the awards came a special gold ribbon for all age groups in cookies and a chance to exhibit at the Michigan State Fair.

Natalie also showed her horse, Barton Bar, earning a reserve champion for Trail II and a fifth place in English pleasure. She earned third, fourth and fifth place for her

art projects in jewelry, sculpture and watercolor. She earned a first place in cake decorating and a third place for a pineapple boat salad. But her biggest honor was the special gold ribbon, the only one earned in her club.

"I was happy because I try really hard, and I did it all by myself," Natalie says.

She had to make the cookies a couple of times to get them the same for the state fair as they were for the county fair. "You have to take them out at just the right time," she says.

Her mother observes that Natalie "had my kitchen a mess for three days."

But Jeannetta didn't seem to mind. Natalie got another honor at the state fair, earning a fourth place for her cookies among other gold ribbon winners.

Natalie is no stranger to 4-H food judges. Three years ago she took a first place and best of show with her apple pizza pie.

"The judges looked at it kind of funny at first," Natalie says. But they obviously approved of the 10-year-old's creation.

"She's already a famous cook," her mother says, laughing.

Cooking may remain a hobby for Natalie, but she aspires to be an architect, like her father, or study interior design. She enjoys drawing as much as she enjoys cooking.

Below is Natalie's award-winning cookie recipe. She says the key was rich, dark natural molasses.

MOLASSES CRINKLES

1 cup packed brown sugar
3/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup dark molasses
1 egg
2 1/4 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon salt
Granulated sugar



NATALIE CARTER, a Clarkston-area 4-H'er, displays the special gold ribbon and best of show trophy she won for her molasses crinkles at the Oakland County Fair.

Mix brown sugar, shortening, molasses and egg, then mix in flour, soda, spices and salt. Cover and refrigerate for at least one hour.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Shape dough by rounded teaspoonfuls into balls. Dip tops in granulated sugar and place, sugar side up, on a lightly greased cookie sheet, 3 inches apart.

Bake just until set -- 10 to 12 minutes. Immediately remove from the cookie sheet. Makes about 4 dozen.

Assistant pastor joins Calvary Lutheran Church

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Forgive the new assistant pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church if he should seem queasy around cardboard boxes. He's seen more than his share of them recently.

With four moving trips during the past four years, the Rev. Tom Struck has become accustomed to packing and then unpacking his belongings from cardboard containers.

The Portland, Ore., native arrived in Michigan for his latest adventure Aug. 16, near the end of the oppressive heat wave that hit the area all summer.

"It's nice that it cooled off finally," he said. "This is a nice change from Berkeley."

Struck is a 1988 seminary graduate from Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif. He completed his internship in Eugene, Ore., where he was chaplain at the Eugene Good Samaritan Center, a nursing home, and intern pastor at United Lutheran Church.

When he traveled to Michigan in June to meet the pastor and congregation of Calvary Lutheran, he was instantly captivated by Clarkston's charm. The rest is history.

"That's what made the difference," he said. "It's hard to move this far away from family. I had to do a little bit of soul-searching."

Calvary Lutheran did a little bit of searching itself,

needing one and one-half years to find the right assistant pastor to help handle the needs of the 1,060 baptized members of the congregation.

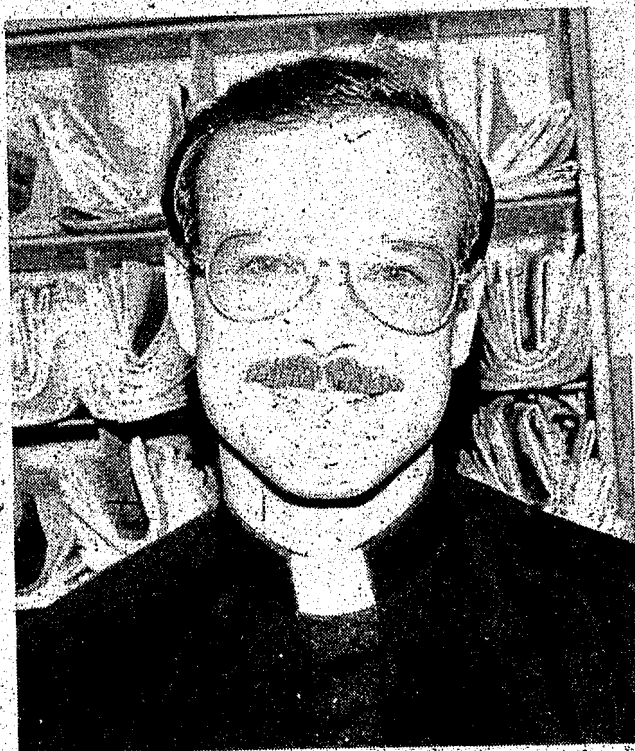
"The wait has been worth it," said a happy Rev. Robert Walters, the pastor. "I'm ecstatic. He's a fine pastor and I'm really pleased to be working with him."

Struck, his wife Windi and their children Aubree, 8, and Matthew, 2, have settled into a Waterford Township residence.

On Sunday, Oct. 2, he will be installed as the church's first assistant pastor during the 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services. Receptions will follow both services at the church on 6805 Bluegrass Dr.

He is one of the first seminary graduates to receive a call in the new Evangelical Lutheran Church in America formed by the merger of three former Lutheran bodies in January 1988.

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THE REV. TOM STRUCK, assistant pastor at Calvary Lutheran Church, hopes to make Clarkston his home for the years ahead.

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New arrivals

It's a boy for Dean and Nancy McCarrick of Palm Harbor, Fla., and formerly of Clarkston.

Matthew Robert, born Aug. 31, weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Grandparents are Bill and Jan Foster of Clarkston, and former Clarkston residents Bob and Donna McCarrick of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Laura Beth Gabriel was welcomed into the world Sept. 18 by her parents, Carol and Richard Gabriel, and brothers, Ben, 10 1/2, and Mike, almost 9.

Laura was born at Crittenton Hospital, Rochester. She weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces and measured 19 1/4 inches long.

The Gabriels reside on Valley Road in Independence Township.

Grandparents are Carol and Robert Smith of New Bern, N.C., and Irma and Andrew Gabriel of Indianapolis, Ind. Great-mothers are Grace Smith of Woodbury, Conn., and Blanche Jackson of Madison, N.J.

At college

Inger Nelson will perform in the Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, production of the musical "Anything Goes" in October. The play opens the University Theatre's 1988-89 Mainstage Season.

Nelson, a senior vocal music education major at WMU, will play the role of Mrs. Harcourt. She has been in two WMU operas, "Summer and Smoke" and "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

A Clarkston High School graduate, she resides in Springfield Township.



LUCK OF THE DRAW: Janet Curry, a 1983 graduate of Clarkston High School, recently won the use of a convertible Cadillac for a week through a raffle at her employer for the past four years, D'arcy Masius Benton and Bowles of Bloomfield Hills. The raffle bene-

Clarkston actress on stage in Detroit

Clarkston area resident Patricia Thompson is featured in the role of Corella Davenport in the Michigan premiere of Horton Foote's "Lily Dale" at The Theatre Company of the University of Detroit.

The play is a poetic memoir of a young man's confrontation with his estranged family in turn-of-the-century Texas.

Thompson recently appeared in "Nuts" and "Close Ties" with the Avon Players of Rochester. A member of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, she starred as Valerie Vampire on the "Saturday Night Shock Theatre," a

weekly television show in Saginaw.

"Lily Dale" runs Oct. 7-23 in the Earl D.A. Smith Studio Theatre on the second floor of the Architecture Building on the U of D campus in Detroit. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sunday. For ticket information, call 927-1130.

Engagement



TAYLOR-NEWMAN: The Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Taylor of Huntsville, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter Donya Dyhan to Andrew William Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Newman of Flemings Lake Road, Independence Township. Andrew was graduated from Clarkston High School in 1987. A summer wedding is planned.

Club notes

Janice Hembre of Chief Pontiac Post No. 377 American Legion Auxiliary was selected to represent the Department of Michigan as the Auxiliary Woman of the Year.

Her volunteer work for the auxiliary, the community, nursing homes and veterans and their families earned Hembre the title. She was a guest at the auxiliary's national convention in Louisville, Ky., and was honored at a luncheon with the national president.

Shannon Chapple of the Chief Pontiac Juniors was selected Junior of the Year for the Department of Michigan because of her extensive volunteer work.

At the convention, the juniors were again selected as the best in the state. Samantha Jones received awards for the best junior history and for the best junior history scrapbook. The juniors also won the best publicity award.

Ivy Lee Reinhart received the Field Service Plaque for the volunteer work state members do in nursing homes and the veterans home. Department director of the program, she has accumulated 5,000 hours of service at the facilities.

Reva Derousha of the Chief Pontiac Auxiliary received the award for the best unit field service activities for the nation.

Grads

DeAnna Lynne Johnson was graduated from Oakland University, Rochester, Sept. 18 with a bachelor of communication arts degree.

A 1984 Clarkston High School graduate, she is the daughter of George and Ruth Johnson of Chestnut Hill Drive, Independence Township.

She plans to move to San Francisco, Calif.

Debra Lynn Marks received an associate's degree in business from Baker College, Flint. She was graduated from the travel, tourism, hospitality program.

A 1985 graduate of Clarkston High School, she is the daughter of Gary and Margie Marks of the Clarkston area.

September graduates of Oakland University, Rochester, include the following Clarkston and Davisburg area residents:

Christopher J. Blasko, of Lakeview Drive, bachelor's degree in management information systems.

Margaret J. Case, of Cornell Road, master's degree in teaching -- curriculum, instruction and leadership.

Christopher F. Cochrane, of Wildwood Loop, bachelor's degree in communication arts.

Stephen P. Cook, of Meadowbrook Court, education specialist degree in school administration.

Ann C. Craven, of Englewood Road, master's degree in teaching -- reading.

Mary Gordon, of Rustic Trail, bachelor's degree in human resource development.

Sharron L. Granlund, of Cherlane Road, master's degree in teaching -- reading.

DeAnna L. Johnson, of Chestnut Hill Drive, bachelor's degree in communication arts.

Kathleen A. Jones, of Middle Lake Road, bachelor's degree in physical therapy.

Marie C. King, of Big Lake Road, bachelor's degree in physical therapy.

Lisa C. Madden, of Ortonville Road, bachelor's degree in English.

Gerald M. Martin, of Bluegrass Drive, education specialist degree in school administration.

Sharon King O'Conner, of Hummingbird Lane, master's degree in counseling.

Matthew M. Pambid, bachelor's degree in human resource development.

Donna J. Preece, of Knox Road, bachelor's degree in elementary education.

Shari L. Santala, of Scenic Ridge, bachelor's degree in finance.

Elizabeth A. Smith, of Shore Court, master's degree in teaching -- reading.

fited the "Wheels for Meals" program designed to help needy people. "I couldn't believe I won," she said, adding that she will have lots of fun tooling around town this week. (Photo by Peter Auchter)

Around Town

Local events open to the public are printed in Around Town as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 two weeks in advance.

Friday, Sept. 30 - "Marvelous Mars," a nature program for astronomy buffs; slides, stories and telescope viewing of Mars; for the first time in 17 years, detailed viewing may be possible - weather permitting; 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Independence Oaks County Park off Sashabaw Road, Independence Township; advance registration required. (625-6473)

Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 7-8, 14-15 - Clarkston Village Players present "God's Favorite," a comedy by Neil Simon; season opener; tickets \$5, for sale at Tierra Arts on Main Street, Clarkston, or by calling 363-0188 evenings after 5.

Saturday, Oct. 1 - Clarkston High School Homecoming Parade; 10 a.m.; begins at Clarkston Junior High to Church Street to Main Street to Miller Road; sponsored by the CHS Student Council; anyone who would like to participate may call CHS at 625-0900.

Saturday, Oct. 1 - "Exploring Autumn," a program to help 4- to 7-year-olds experience the sights, sounds, smells and feelings of fall; 11 a.m.; free; Indian Springs Metropark off White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships; advance registration required. (Toll free 1-800-24-PARKS)

Sunday, Oct. 2 - Fourth annual Fall Color Car Show at Independence Oaks County Park; noon to 4 p.m.; view street rods, classic and commercial vehicles, and "kit cars"; live entertainment, hayrides, boat rentals, moonwalk, concessions; \$4 per car for spectators; those who

wish to register their vehicle in the show pay \$8 per car at the gate -- swap and sale spaces also available; off Sashabaw Road, 2.5 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (858-0906)

Sunday, Oct. 2 - Pioneer Day at the Drayton Plains Nature Center; noon to 5:30 p.m.; craft demonstrations; contests; square dancing; hay wagon transportation; \$2.50 a person or \$2 for groups of four or more; children under 5 free; 2125 Denby Rd., off Hatchery Road just west of Dixie Highway, Waterford Township. (338-4496 or 674-2119)

Sunday, Oct. 2 - "Getting Ready for Winter," an autumn walk focusing on cold weather preparations by animals, plants and people; 1 p.m.; free; advance registration required; Independence Springs Metropark, off White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (Toll-free 1-800-24-PARKS)

Sunday, Oct. 2 - "Earthsongs," a musical exploration of the art of nature and the science of conservation; songs, stories and poetry; 3-5 p.m.; pre-registration required; \$4 park entry fee on weekends; Independence Oaks County Park Amphitheater; Sashabaw Road, 2.5 miles north of I-75 near Clarkston. (625-6473)

Tuesday, Oct. 4 - "Twine a Vine," an adult mini-class at Independence Oaks County Park; 7 to 9 p.m.; \$10 per person; learn how wild grapes have been used throughout history and how to identify and legally obtain all materials necessary for wreath making; advance registration required; on Sashabaw Road, 2.5 miles north of I-75. (625-6473)

Wednesday, Oct. 5 - Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; free; for 3- to 5-year-olds; film this week is "Me and the Monsters"; stories and songs; stories and songs; 6495 Clarkston Rd. (625-2212)

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6, 7 and 8

Used Book Sale by the Friends of the Independence Township Library; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; most books 25 cents apiece; Clarkston Masonic Temple, corner of Main and Washington streets, Clarkston. (625-2212)

Thursday, Oct. 6 - Mt. Bethel Church's annual Harvest Dinner; 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.; everything homemade -- including pies, rolls, dressing and gravy; \$6 for adults, \$3 for children up to age 12, free for children 3 and under; corner Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake roads, Groveland Township. (625-3408)

Thursday, Oct. 6 - American Association of University Women, first meeting of the year; speaker Elizabeth Smith, president-elect of the Michigan division; 6 p.m.; includes dinner; membership open to any woman who is a college graduate; Waterford Fire Hall, off Dixie Highway on Rockcrot Road, Waterford Township. (625-8648)

Thursdays - T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly); a support group for weight loss; weigh-in 6:15 to 7 p.m.; meeting 7-8 p.m.; registration fee plus \$3 a month; Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road. (625-5441 or 391-2390 after 5)

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7-9 - Country Folk Art Show & Sale at Springfield Oaks Activities Center; Friday 5 to 9 p.m., admission \$5; Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., admission \$3; over 100 folk artisans; Andersonville Road at Hall Road, Springfield Township. (634-4151 or 634-4153)

Saturday, Oct. 8 - "Fall Color Bus Tour," a family activity from Independence Oaks County Park; 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 50-mile route over northern Oakland County includes stops at pumpkin patch with hayrides, a petting farm, cider mill, nearby park and dairy farm; \$6 for adults and \$4 for children; advance registration required. (625-6473)

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

<p>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship & Church School 10 a.m. William Schram, Pastor Phone 673-3101</p> <p>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6800 Walden Rd. Clarkston 625-1611 - 625-1727 Sunday 8:45 a.m. Morning Worship/ Church School (nursery provided) 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship/ Church School (nursery provided) 5:30 p.m. Junior High-Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Senior High-Youth Fellowship Wed. 4:15 p.m. Kids in Christ Club Pastors: Doug Treblcock, Don Pinner, Jon Clapp</p> <p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. VanDellen</p> <p>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00</p> <p>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor John Rathbun</p> <p>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-16 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Orionville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study</p> <p>MT. HOME LUTHERAN CHURCH 517 W. Walton Blvd. Pontiac, MI 48055 335-9861 Summer Service 9:30 a.m. Pastor Drum</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVESBURG 12991 Andersonville Road, Davesburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Awana Club 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Ed Ross</p> <p>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Gary L. Washburn, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Sunday School - 9:45 Morning Worship - 11:00 PM-Worship & Youth - 6:00 Nursery at all services</p> <p>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Richard Courson, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.</p> <p>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winell and Maybee Road Rev. Frank VanValin, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Hour 6:00 p.m. Vespers Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services - Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.</p> <p>CLARKSTON FULL GOSPEL 9880 Orionville Rd. Pastor, David McMurray Sunday 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.</p> <p>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rd. Pastor Scott A. Harper Church Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Coffee Hour - Nursery Phone 634-3373</p>	<p>OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at former Silver Lk. Elem. School 3200 Beacham; Pontiac Pastor Robert Lapine 332-5160 Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Sunday 6 p.m. Evening Wed. 7 p.m.</p> <p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book</p> <p>ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH 6301 Hatchery Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. The New Prayer Book</p> <p>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd., Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor Tom Hampton</p> <p>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Rev. James R. Finn 625-1344</p> <p>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 6790 Fleming Lake Road (Off Sashabaw) Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Awana 6:30 p.m. Glen Currie, Pastor Steve Sanders, Assistant Pastor 625-2700</p> <p>TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER For Healing, Learning & Worship Rev. Grace Goff 5890 Andersonville Road Waterford, MI 48095 682-5868 Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH Clarkston High School Auditorium 10:00 Celebration Service (Nursery Provided) 11:00 Refreshments 11:15 Classes for all ages Home Bible Studies Kurt Gebhard, Pastor Phone 625-7332</p>	<p>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m.-all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery</p> <p>COMMUNITY (USA) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Pastor Alfred H. Nead Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru Adults Worship 11 a.m. Nursery provided</p> <p>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3050 Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Brandon Twp. Rev. Heidi C. Reinker, 628-4763 or 628-4685 Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9-10:15 a.m. Nursery Provided</p> <p>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea last Sat. of each month at 2 p.m.</p> <p>DONALDSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 5661 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:00 Sunday Evening Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study Rev. Ben Fulayter, Pastor Rev. Lee Lalone, Co-Pastor</p> <p>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rd. Daviesburg, MI 48019 Phone: 625-5831 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services Pastor Kenneth J. Simmons</p> <p>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Rd. Clarkston 625-4846 Sunday School Time 9:45 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Nursery 11 a.m. Communion at both services the 1st & 3rd Sundays Rev. Michael Klefahn, Pastor Richard Schenkel Director of Christian Education "THIS IS THE LIFE" - Mon-Thurs. Cable Chan. 65 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>GRACE CHAPEL 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, MI Rev. Jim Maddox Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.</p>	<p>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112</p> <p>CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:15 Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday Nursery at both services Senior Pastor: Robert Walters Asst. Pastor: Thomas Struck</p> <p>CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH 4851 Clintonville Road (Clintonville Trailer Park) Independence Township, Michigan Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m. Jim Walker, Pastor 673-0913</p> <p>MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. 673-2050 Prayer 10 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias 674-1415</p> <p>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Mike Warman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phil Whisenhunt, Pastor</p> <p>FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 1265 W. Orin Rd. Oxford, MI 48051 628-3965 Pastor: Randy Worthington Sunday Worship: 11:00 am & 6:00 pm Bible Study: 10:00 am Wednesday Prayer Service: 7:00 pm</p> <p>OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC 5628 Maybee Road Clarkston, MI 48016 625-7557 Pastor Ken Johnston Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>DAVIESBURG UNITED METHODIST 803 Broadway Street, Daviesburg Sunday School 9 am Morning Worship 10:30 am Melvin Leach, Pastor Scott Harper, Youth Pastor 634-3373</p>
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Friend to Friend

What should I say?

AWARE

Dear Friend to Friend:

I am having a hard time getting back into the school study scene.

The best part of starting school is seeing everyone again, but I just don't want to study. I have failed two quizzes which are important but it still hasn't motivated me.

I want to do better but I'm still in the summer vacation mood. I'm afraid if I don't get my act together I'm going to get behind before I even get started.

Now is the time that I have to buckle down because I'm going to be applying for colleges soon. Please give me some suggestions so that I can get back into the swing of things.

THREE PRONGER

Dear Three Pronger:

You've already realized that you have a problem; that's the first step. All you need to do now is take some steps to structure your time. We all dread homework and sometimes lack the ambition and motivation to do it.

We would suggest that you set goals for yourself. That could be the first thing to do to structure your time and aim yourself in the right direction.

As a way of reaching your goals (one of which will be to study regularly), you may want to make a list of what you must do every day. Put them in order of importance. As you do them, check them off. This will make you feel good and motivate you to do more.

We're not sure if it would be easier for you to do the hardest or easiest items on your list first -- it depends on what helps you complete your list every day.

In addition, you may want to keep a calendar to write down appointments, meetings, assignments, tests or projects. Using different color ink can assist you to

highlight various projects or important goals.

Like some of us, you may have a problem with wasting time. Make one of your goals for this year to spend your time in more constructive ways. A little more structure with definite goals for yourself can help. But be sure to keep some time for yourself. You'll need it!

We all know that all students are guilty of procrastinating about doing important things like homework. This is normal. We hope our suggestions help to get you back on the track. Good luck!

Dear Friend to Friend:

My ex-boyfriend called me last night crying and asking me for help. He was kicked out of his house and he's been using a lot of speed so he can keep working and getting his school work done. He also smokes a lot of pot so he can sleep at night.

I think he's overextending himself. He had quit using drugs for a period of time until he got kicked out of his house. Now he says he has to use the drugs to get everything done and to cover up the hurt from the fights he's had at home.

I was so amazed that he called me first. And then I didn't know what to say. Do you have any advice?

THE EX

Dear Ex:

You have to recognize first that you can't change his actions or behaviors. What you can do is give him the support he's asking for.

It sounds like he is rather desperate for someone to care about him. However, don't go too far and let him take advantage of the support and friendship you're offering. Let him know that you are there for him, but that you don't approve of what he's doing to himself.

Anybody can find an excuse to use drugs, and talk

is cheap. The hard part comes when he has to change the talking into action.

If he is saying he has to keep using drugs, then all of your support and encouragement will have little influence on whether he changes. In this case, you will have to confront his behavior and point out to him the connection between his using drugs and his life falling apart.

We give you a lot of credit for being a caring individual. A lot of people wouldn't invest the time in an ex-boyfriend or girlfriend. Keep in touch.

Friend to Friend is provided by a panel of Clarkston High School students working under AWARE, a community organization devoted to action and education against substance abuse. Letters may be addressed in care of The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Get clipped for charity

Nan's Hair Salon at 4194 Airport Rd., Waterford, is sponsoring the second annual Cut-A-Thon to benefit St. Jude's Children's Cancer Research.

The Cut-A-Thon will take place at the salon from noon to 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 3, with all proceeds going to St. Jude's.

Refreshments and free samples will be available during the event.

This year's services include haircuts, makeup application, ear piercing, manicures and skin treatments.

More information is available by calling Nan's at 623-6654.

Charter Township of Independence Notice of Public Hearing on Increasing Property Taxes

The Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .0702 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1988.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 4, 1988, at 7:30 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 1.0% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

If adopted by the Township Board on October 4, 1988, the millage rate for the General Fund would be increased from 1.2366 mills to 1.3068 mills.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
90 North Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
(313) 625-5111

Richard A. Holman
Township Clerk

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ADDISON TOWNSHIP 4 bedroom ranch, field stone fireplace, large pantry. 30 x 50 horse barn, 1/2 acre pond, garage, workshop. Call for more details. \$189,900.



ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE of village living. Access to Lake Orion. Four bedrooms, family room, fully fenced rear yard. \$62,500.00.

VACANT PROPERTIES

2.97 acres in Addison Twp. \$23,900.00.

10.86 acres in Brandon Twp. \$24,900.00.

Commercial lots in Orion Twp. Can be split. \$24,900.00.

5 acres in Attica Twp. Can be split. \$17,900.00.

3 lot building site in Orion Twp. \$49,900.00.

MOBILE HOMES

* In Clarkston Lakes 2986 Skyline, front bedroom island kitchen. \$18,500.

* 3 bedroom 12 x 70 in Hidden Lakes \$9,500.

* 1984 14 x 70 in Woodlands, 2 bedrooms, front dining room. \$18,900.

14 x 70 Arlington in Lakeville, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen. \$9,950.



BLUE WATER Classic 50's Weinberger rancher with walkout basement on 13+ acres in Ortonville area. Spring fed pond, horse barn, storage shed, paved road frontage and more. \$159,900.



TURN OF THE CENTURY HOME located in the village of Oxford. 3 1/2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, central air, formal dining room, patio. Call today \$89,900.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

FOR THE
YEAR ENDED
June 30, 1988

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS 1987-88 FINANCIAL REPORT

The Clarkston Community Schools ended fiscal year 1987-88 with a deficit, however, the deficit was not as large as was budgeted. The district has operated the past four years with deficits each year. The district was able to operate this way as the fund balance each year covered the deficit. The district attempted to increase revenues by millage increases in June of 1987 and October 1987 to cover the expenses for fiscal year 1987-88 but the millage increases were rejected by the voters of the district. The millage increase failures required the district to reduce expenses/services for the 1987-88 school year.

A vote in June of 1988 approved a millage increase of 5.5 mills for operating

expenses and the voters approved a bond issue of \$5,200,000 for building renovation. Both issues were extremely important for the district for fiscal year 1988-89. The additional funds will enable the district to provide services that were reduced the previous year.

The following report by Plante & Moran shows the financial position of the district as of June 30, 1988. Questions, comments, or concerns about the report should be addressed to WILLIAM D. JACKSON, DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS SERVICES, CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, 6389 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016. (313) 625-4402.

PLANTE & MORAN

27400 Northwestern Highway
P.O. Box 307
Southfield, Michigan 48037-0307

Certified Public Accountants
Management Consultants
313-352-2500

Board of Education
Clarkston Community Schools

We have examined the general purpose financial statements of Clarkston Community Schools as of and for the year ended June 30, 1988, as listed in the table of contents. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in

the circumstances.

The general purpose financial statements referred to above do not include the General Fixed Assets Account Group, which should be included to conform with generally accepted accounting principles. The amount that should be recorded in the General Fixed Assets Account Group is not known.

In our opinion, except for the effect on the financial statements of the omission described in the preceding paragraph, the general purpose financial statements referred to above present fairly the financial position of Clarkston Community Schools at June 30, 1988 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUP JUNE 30, 1988

	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES				FIDUCIARY FUND TYPE	ACCOUNT GROUP	TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
	GENERAL	BUILDING AND SITE	DEBT RETIREMENT	SPECIAL REVENUE	TRUST AND AGENCY	GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT	
ASSETS							
Cash (Note 3)	\$ 3,500	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,500
Cash equivalent investments (Note 3)	813,425	37	153,148	79,023	136,288	-	1,181,921
Receivables:							
Accounts	2,978	-	-	-	-	-	2,978
Land contract (Note 5)	-	175,000	-	-	-	-	175,000
Interdistrict	30,123	39,573	-	402,968	-	-	472,664
Due from other funds (Note 7)	325,078	-	-	831	-	-	325,909
Due from other governmental units	95,560	-	-	28,012	-	-	123,572
Inventories	96,583	-	-	28,506	-	-	125,089
Prepaid expenditures	23,802	-	-	5,526	-	-	29,328
Amount available in Debt Retirement Funds	-	-	-	-	-	153,148	153,148
Amount to be provided for retirement of general long-term debt	-	-	-	-	-	4,608,352	4,608,352
Total assets	\$1,391,049	\$214,610	\$153,148	\$544,866	\$136,288	\$4,761,500	\$7,201,461
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY							
Liabilities:							
Accounts payable	\$ 321,302	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 88,038	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 409,340
Accrued payroll	42,675	-	-	8,953	-	-	51,628
Accrued expenditures and other liabilities	109,530	-	-	-	-	-	109,530
Due to other funds (Note 7)	831	26,649	-	298,429	-	-	325,909
Due to other governmental units	-	-	-	100,862	-	-	100,862
Due to student groups	-	-	-	-	136,288	-	136,288
Bonds payable (Note 4)	-	-	-	-	-	3,640,000	3,640,000
Energy notes payable (Note 4)	-	-	-	-	-	480,000	480,000
Compensated absences and self- insurance liabilities (Note 4)	-	-	-	-	-	570,000	570,000
Special assessment payable (Note 4)	-	-	-	-	-	71,500	71,500
Deferred revenue (Note 5)	1,935	175,000	-	-	-	-	176,935
Total liabilities	476,273	201,649	-	496,282	136,288	4,761,500	6,071,992
Fund balances:							
Designated for vested sick and vacation pay and self- insurance liabilities	570,000	-	-	-	-	-	570,000
Undesignated	344,776	12,961	153,148	48,584	-	-	559,469
Total fund equity	914,776	12,961	153,148	48,584	-	-	1,129,469
Total liabilities and fund equity	\$1,391,049	\$214,610	\$153,148	\$544,866	\$136,288	\$4,761,500	\$7,201,461

See Notes to Financial Statements.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1988

	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES				TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
	GENERAL	BUILDING AND SITE	DEBT RETIREMENT	SPECIAL REVENUE	
REVENUES					
Local sources	\$13,173,821	\$20,246	\$646,207	\$ 906,383	\$14,746,657
State sources	5,090,559	-	-	8,112	5,098,671
Federal sources	421,161	-	-	173,092	594,253
Interdistrict sources	164,986	39,573	-	2,278,260	2,482,819
Other	49,588	-	-	-	49,588
OTHER SOURCES - Interfund transfers	-	2,600	-	701,706	704,306
Total revenues and other sources	18,900,115	62,419	646,207	4,067,553	23,676,294
EXPENDITURES					
Current:					
Instruction:					
Basic programs	8,144,042	-	-	-	8,144,042
Added needs	1,186,841	-	-	975,075	2,161,916
Adult and continuing education	617,585	-	-	-	617,585
Employee benefits	1,394,699	-	-	120,208	1,514,907
Total Instruction	11,343,167	-	-	1,095,283	12,438,450
Supporting services:					
Pupil services and guidance	687,837	-	-	177,079	864,916
Instructional staff and library	750,018	-	-	28,183	778,201
General administration	422,124	-	-	-	422,124
School administration	1,053,411	-	-	234,281	1,287,692
Business services	3,029,078	134	-	1,648,629	4,677,841
Central services	73,134	-	-	-	73,134
Interest and principal payment on energy notes	-	-	-	119,940	119,940
Employee benefits	893,720	-	-	140,352	1,034,072
Other	34,694	-	-	281,748	316,442
Total supporting services	6,944,016	134	-	2,630,212	9,574,362
Community services	1,545	-	-	-	1,545
Debt service:					
Bond redemption	-	-	305,000	-	305,000
Bond interest	-	-	265,585	-	265,585
Other bond expenditures	-	-	3,068	-	3,068
Capital outlay	302,199	59,502	-	343,499	705,200
OTHER USES - Interfund transfers	704,306	-	-	-	704,306
Total expenditures and other uses	19,295,233	59,636	573,653	4,068,994	23,997,516
EXCESS OF REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	(395,118)	2,783	72,554	(1,441)	(321,222)
FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1987	1,309,894	10,178	80,594	50,025	1,450,691
FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1988	\$ 914,776	\$12,961	\$153,148	\$ 48,584	\$ 1,129,469

See Notes to Financial Statements.

**CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
 COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND
 CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - BUDGET AND ACTUAL
 ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES
 YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1988**

	GENERAL FUND			BUILDING AND SITE FUNDS			DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS			SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS			TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)		
	BUDGET	ACTUAL	OVER (UNDER) BUDGET	BUDGET	ACTUAL	OVER (UNDER) BUDGET	BUDGET	ACTUAL	OVER (UNDER) BUDGET	BUDGET	ACTUAL	OVER (UNDER) BUDGET	BUDGET	ACTUAL	OVER (UNDER) BUDGET
REVENUES															
Local sources	\$13,119,817	\$13,173,821	\$ 54,004	\$20,250	\$20,246	(\$ 4)	\$643,997	\$646,207	\$2,210	\$ 911,310	\$ 906,383	(\$ 4,927)	\$14,695,374	\$14,746,657	\$ 51,283
State sources	5,107,321	5,090,559	(16,762)	-	-	-	-	-	-	8,000	8,112	112	5,115,321	5,098,671	(16,650)
Federal sources	503,762	421,161	(82,601)	-	-	-	-	-	-	201,000	173,092	(27,908)	704,762	594,253	(110,509)
Interdistrict sources	136,800	164,986	28,186	12,600	39,573	26,973	-	-	-	2,364,467	2,278,260	(86,207)	2,513,867	2,482,819	(31,048)
Other	99,045	49,588	(49,457)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	59,045	49,588	(9,457)
OTHER SOURCES - Interfund transfers	-	-	-	2,600	2,600	-	-	-	-	678,221	701,706	23,485	680,821	704,306	23,485
Total revenues and other sources	18,926,745	18,900,115	(26,630)	35,450	62,419	26,969	643,997	646,207	2,210	4,162,998	4,067,553	(95,445)	23,769,190	23,676,294	(92,896)
EXPENDITURES															
Current:															
Instruction:															
Basic programs	8,182,418	8,144,042	(38,376)	-	-	-	-	-	-	999,646	975,075	(24,571)	8,182,418	8,144,042	(38,376)
Added needs	1,207,609	1,186,841	(20,768)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,207,255	2,161,916	(45,339)
Adult and continuing education	624,671	617,585	(7,086)	-	-	-	-	-	-	121,958	120,208	(1,750)	624,671	617,585	(7,086)
Employee benefits	1,407,111	1,394,699	(12,412)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,529,069	1,514,907	(14,162)
Total Instruction	11,421,809	11,343,167	(78,642)	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,121,604	1,095,283	(26,321)	12,543,413	12,438,450	(104,963)
Supporting services:															
Pupil services and guidance	711,475	687,837	(23,638)	-	-	-	-	-	-	157,004	177,079	20,075	868,479	864,916	(3,563)
Instructional staff and library	774,362	750,018	(24,344)	-	-	-	-	-	-	48,985	28,183	(20,802)	823,347	778,201	(45,146)
General administration	416,639	422,124	5,485	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	416,639	422,124	5,485
School administration	1,038,748	1,053,411	14,663	-	-	-	-	-	-	240,483	234,281	(6,202)	1,279,231	1,287,692	8,461
Business services	3,058,099	3,029,078	(29,021)	102	134	32	-	-	-	1,697,208	1,648,629	(48,579)	4,755,409	4,677,841	(77,568)
Central services	77,271	73,134	(4,137)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	77,271	73,134	(4,137)
Interest and principal payment on energy notes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	119,940	119,940	-	-	-	-
Employee benefits	878,707	893,720	15,013	-	-	-	-	-	-	138,830	140,352	1,522	1,017,537	1,034,072	16,535
Other	15,000	34,694	19,694	-	-	-	-	-	-	282,670	281,748	(922)	297,670	316,442	18,772
Total supporting services	6,970,301	6,944,016	(26,285)	102	134	32	-	-	-	2,685,120	2,630,212	(54,908)	9,655,523	9,574,362	(81,161)
Community services	1,550	1,545	(5)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,545	(5)
Debt service:															
Bond redemption	-	-	-	-	-	-	305,000	305,000	-	-	-	-	-	305,000	305,000
Bond interest	-	-	-	-	-	-	265,586	265,585	(1)	-	-	-	-	265,585	265,585
Other bond expenditures	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,068	3,068	210	-	-	-	-	3,068	210
Capital outlay	315,463	302,199	(13,264)	45,351	59,502	14,151	-	-	-	342,763	343,499	736	703,577	705,200	1,623
OTHER USES - Interfund transfers	704,306	704,306	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	704,306	704,306	-
Total expenditures and other uses	19,413,429	19,295,233	(118,196)	45,453	59,636	14,183	573,436	573,653	217	4,149,487	4,068,994	(80,493)	24,181,805	23,997,516	(184,289)
EXCESS OF REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	(486,684)	(395,118)	91,566	(10,003)	2,783	12,786	70,561	72,554	1,993	13,511	(1,441)	(14,952)	(412,615)	(321,222)	91,393
FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1987	1,309,894	1,309,894	-	10,178	10,178	-	80,594	80,594	-	50,025	50,025	-	1,450,691	1,450,691	-
FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1988	\$ 823,210	\$ 914,776	\$ 91,566	\$ 175	\$12,961	\$12,786	\$151,155	\$153,148	\$1,993	\$ 63,536	\$ 48,584	(\$14,952)	\$ 1,038,076	\$ 1,129,469	\$ 91,393

See Notes to Financial Statements.

**CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 1988**

NOTE 1 - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The accounting policies of Clarkston Community Schools conform to generally accepted accounting principles as applicable to school districts. The following is a summary of the significant accounting policies:

REPORTING ENTITY - The accompanying general purpose financial statements have been prepared in accordance with criteria established by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board for determining the various governmental organizations to be included in the reporting entity. These criteria include oversight responsibility, scope of public service and special financing relationships.

FUND ACCOUNTING - The accounts of the District are organized on the basis of funds and account groups, each of which is considered a separate accounting entity. The operations of each fund are accounted for with a separate set of self-balancing accounts that comprise its assets, liabilities, fund balance, revenues and expenditures. Government resources are allocated to and accounted for in individual funds based upon the purposes for which they are to be spent and the means by which spending activities are controlled. The various funds are grouped, in the combined financial statements in this report, into generic fund types in two broad fund categories as follows:

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS - Governmental funds are those funds through which most school district functions typically are financed. The acquisition, use and balances of the School District's expendable financial resources and the related current liabilities are accounted for through governmental funds.

General Fund - The General Fund is used to record the general operations of the School District pertaining to education and those operations not provided for in other funds. Included are all transactions related to the approved current operating budget.

Special Revenue Funds - Special Revenue Funds are used to account for the proceeds of specific revenue sources that are restricted to expenditure for specified purposes. Included in the District's Special Revenue Funds are the following:

Northwest Oakland County Vocational Center Fund - The Northwest Oakland County Vocational Center Fund is administered by the Clarkston Community Schools under an agreement with the Oakland County Intermediate School District and is used to record all transactions of the Center for vocational education purposes.

School Service Funds - The School Service Funds are used to segregate, for administrative purposes, the transactions of a particular activity from regular revenue and expenditure accounts. The School District maintains full control of these Funds. The School Service Funds maintained by the School District are the Food Services and the Athletic Funds. The annual operating surplus or deficit generated by the Athletic Fund is transferred to or from the General Fund.

Maintenance, Equipment and Repair Fund - The Maintenance, Equipment and Repair Fund is used to segregate, for administrative purposes, expenditures related to major repairs and improvements to existing buildings and equipment. No expenditures for new construction are made from this Fund.

Debt Retirement Funds - The Debt Retirement Funds are used to record tax and interest revenue and the payment of interest, principal and other expenditures on long-term debt.

Building and Site Funds - Building and Site Funds are used to record bond proceeds or other revenue and the disbursement of monies specifically designated for acquiring new school sites, buildings, equipment and for major remodeling and repairs. The Funds are kept open until the purpose for which the Fund was created has been accomplished.

FIDUCIARY FUNDS - Fiduciary funds are used to account for assets held by the School District in a trustee capacity or as an agent. Agency Funds are custodial in nature (assets equal liabilities) and do not involve measurement of results of operations.

Activities (Agency) Fund - The School District presently maintains an Activities Fund to record the transactions of student groups for school and school-related purposes. The funds are segregated and held in trust for the students.

ACCOUNT GROUPS - Account groups are not funds - they do not reflect available financial resources and related liabilities or the measurement of results of operations - but are the District's accounting records of the general long-term debt. The General Long-term Debt Account Group is used to record the School District's outstanding bonded debt, long-term notes payable and other noncurrent obligations of the School District.

BASIS OF ACCOUNTING - Governmental funds and the Agency Fund utilize the modified-accrual basis of accounting. Modifications in such method from the accrual basis are as follows:

- Property taxes and other revenue that are both measurable and available for use to finance operations are recorded as revenue when earned. Other revenue is recorded when received.

Properties are assessed as of December 31 and the related property taxes are levied and become a lien on July 1 for approximately 50 percent of the taxes which are due September 15 and December 1 for the remainder of the property taxes which are due on February 14. The final collection date is February 28 after which they are added to the county tax rolls.

- Principal and interest on general long-term debt is not recorded as an expenditure until its due date.
- The noncurrent portion of vested sick and accumulated vacation days and self-insured liabilities are reflected in the General Long-term Debt Account Group.

CASH EQUIVALENT INVESTMENTS - Cash equivalent investments are stated at cost. See Note 3 for additional investment information.

INVENTORIES - Inventory in the General Fund, consisting of teaching and gasoline supplies purchased for the 1988-89 school year, is stated at cost. The School Service Funds' inventory consists of food and supplies and is stated at cost. Payments for other inventory-type items are recorded as expenditures at the time of purchase.

GENERAL FIXED ASSETS - General fixed assets are recorded as expenditures in the General, Special Revenue or Building and Site Funds in the year payment is made or expenditure accrued.

LONG-TERM LIABILITIES - Long-term liabilities expected to be financed from governmental funds are accounted for in the General Long-term Debt Account Group, not in the governmental funds.

ELIMINATIONS - The total data presented in the combined financial statements is the aggregate of the data for all the fund types and account group shown on each of the respective statements. No consolidating or other eliminations were made in arriving at the totals; therefore, they do not represent consolidated information.

NOTE 2 - BUDGETS

The School District formally adopted and amended General, Building and Site, Debt Retirement, Maintenance, Equipment and Repair, Food Services, Athletic and Northwest Oakland County Vocational Center Funds' budgets by function for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1988; expenditures at this level in excess of amounts budgeted is a violation of Michigan law. Unexpended appropriations lapse at year-end; encumbrances are not included as expenditures. The amount of encumbrances outstanding at June 30, 1988, is not known. During the current year, the budget was amended in a legally permissible manner. The budget has been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

The budget statement (combined statement of revenues, expenditures and changes in fund balances - budget and actual - all governmental fund types) is presented on the same basis of accounting used in preparing the adopted budget. The Special Revenue Funds' budget information on page 4 of the financial statements is a summarization of detailed budget information adopted.

NOTE 3 - CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENT INVESTMENTS

The School District's cash and cash equivalent investments at June 30, 1988 are composed of the following:

	CASH	CASH EQUIVALENT INVESTMENTS
Deposits in interest-bearing accounts	\$ -	\$1,181,921
Petty cash and cash on hand	3,500	-
Total	\$3,500	\$1,181,921

DEPOSITS - The above deposits were reflected in the accounts of the bank (without recognition of checks written but not yet cleared or of deposits in transit) at \$1,614,117. Of that amount, \$300,000 was covered by federal depository insurance coverage and \$1,314,117 was uninsured, and uncollateralized.

The School District believes that due to the dollar amounts of cash deposits and the limits of FDIC insurance, it is impractical to insure all bank deposits. As a result, the School District evaluates each financial institution it deposits School District funds with and assesses the level of risk of each institution; only those institutions with an acceptable estimated risk level are used as depositories.

NOTE 4 - LONG-TERM DEBT

The following is a summary of long-term obligations for the District for the year ended June 30, 1988:

	BONDS	SPECIAL ASSESSMENT PAYABLE	OTHER OBLIGATIONS	ENERGY CONSERVATION IMPROVEMENT NOTES	TOTAL
Balance at June 30, 1987	\$3,945,000	\$25,500	\$898,000	\$550,000	\$5,418,500
Prior period adjustment*	-	55,500	(348,000)	-	(292,500)
Additions	-	-	460,000	-	460,000
Retirements and payments	(305,000)	(9,500)	(440,000)	(70,000)	(824,500)
Balance at June 30, 1988	\$3,640,000	\$71,500	\$570,000	\$480,000	\$4,761,500

*The prior period adjustments resulted from errors in recording the School District's liability for sick pay and in a special assessment liability to Independence Township. The sick pay liability was previously recorded based upon the maximum sick pay scale attainable for each employee. This was corrected to record the liability at the current sick pay scale actually attained. The special assessment is an installment obligation that was originally incorrectly recorded to be payable for 20 years rather than the correct term of 25 years.

The above items had no effect on operating activity during the current year.

Bonds payable at June 30, 1988 are comprised of the following individual issues:

\$1,500,000 serial bonds due in annual installments of \$145,000 through May 1, 1991; interest at 3.6 percent; currently callable	\$ 435,000
\$1,500,000 serial bonds due in annual installments of \$60,000 through May 1, 1996; interest at rates of 3.7 percent to 3.8 percent; currently callable	480,000
\$2,500,000 serial bonds due in annual installments of \$100,000 to \$125,000 through May 1, 1996; interest at rates of 3.5 percent to 4.7 percent; currently callable	975,000
\$1,750,000 serial bonds due in annual installments of \$25,000 to \$275,000 through May 1, 1998; interest rates ranging from 9.25 percent to 11.25 percent; callable after 1993 at par plus premium	1,750,000
Total bonded debt	\$3,640,000

The District has outstanding energy conservation improvement notes totaling \$480,000 due in annual installments ranging from \$75,000 to \$115,000 through April 1, 1993 plus interest at rates of 8.4 percent to 10.30 percent. These notes will be paid by the General Fund.

The principal requirements to amortize the bonded debt and energy notes to maturity are as follows:

	BONDS	NOTES
1989	\$ 330,000	\$ 75,000
1990	355,000	85,000
1991	355,000	100,000
1992	360,000	105,000
1993	385,000	115,000
1994-98	1,855,000	-
	\$3,640,000	\$480,000

The Debt Retirement Funds have \$153,148 available to service the general obligation bonds. Interest expense on all debt approximated \$315,000 for the year ended June 30, 1988.

The District has a special sewer assessment payable in annual installments of approximately \$15,000, including interest at a rate of approximately 6 percent, through 1994. The assessment is included in General Fund expenditures at the time of payment.

The other obligations in the General Long-term Debt Account Group are as follows:

Accrued sick pay	\$438,000
Accrued vacation pay	109,000
Self-insured workers' compensation claims liability	23,000
	\$570,000

NOTE 5 - LAND CONTRACT RECEIVABLE

The District sold land for \$215,000 in a prior year. This land had been purchased by the Building and Site Fund and financed through proceeds from a 1958 bond issue. All debt related to the purchase of the land had been paid off prior to the sale of the land. Terms of the contract dated May 16, 1986 included a \$40,000 downpayment, monthly interest payments of \$1,604 and a balloon principal payment of \$175,000 due May 16, 1989.

The District has recorded the sale in the Building and Site Fund. The District has recorded deferred revenue equal to the land contract receivable.

NOTE 6 - EXPOSURE TO FUTURE WORKERS' COMPENSATION CLAIMS

The School District is partially uninsured for workers' compensation claims. Under the plan, the School District's maximum loss is limited to an amount equal to a percentage of the normal workers' compensation premiums. Losses in excess of this limitation are insured up to an aggregate limit of \$3,000,000. At June 30, 1988, the School District has a recorded liability of approximately \$23,000 in the General Long-term Debt Account Group for claims filed but not yet paid. The School District is unable to estimate the liability, if any, for claims incurred but not yet reported. The difference between the amount computed at rates ranging from 95 percent to 135 percent of the normal premium and the payments actually made or accrued for claims filed represents the exposure of the School District to future claims for past liabilities. That exposure approximates \$1,120,000 at June 30, 1988.

NOTE 7 - INTERFUND RECEIVABLES AND PAYABLES

FUND DUE TO	FUND DUE FROM			
	NORTHWEST OAKLAND COUNTY VOCATIONAL CENTER	FOOD SERVICES	BUILDING AND SITE	GENERAL
General	\$148,830	\$149,599	\$26,649	\$-
Athletic	-	-	-	831
	\$148,830	\$149,599	\$26,649	\$831
				\$325,909

NOTE 8 - DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN

Substantially all District employees participate in the Michigan Public School Employees' Retirement System (MPERS), a multiple employer public employee retirement system. The District's payroll for employees covered by the MPERS for the year ended June 30, 1988 was approximately \$15,500,000.

Basically all District employees are eligible to participate in the MPERS. A basic plan member may retire at age 55 with 30 or more years of credited service or at age 60 with 10 or more years of credited service. Until January 1, 1989, an active member may also retire if the member's combined age and service credit total 80 or more. The annual retirement benefit, payable monthly for life, is equal to 1-1/2 percent of a member's final average compensation multiplied by his/her number of years of credited service. Final average compensation is the employee's average salary over the last five years of credited service. Benefits fully vest on reaching ten years of service. Vested employees may retire at or after age 55 and receive reduced retirement benefits. Benefits are established by state statute.

Districts are required by state statute to contribute a fixed rate of 5 percent of the covered payroll to the plan. No employee contributions are required. The contribution requirement for the year ended June 30, 1988 was approximately \$770,000.

The "pension benefit obligation" is a standardized disclosure measure of the present value of pension benefits, adjusted for the effects of projected salary increases and step-rate benefits, estimated to be payable in the future as a result of employee service to date. The measure, which is the actuarial present value of credited projected benefits, is intended to help users assess the MPERS's funding status on a going-concern basis, assess progress made in accumulating sufficient assets to pay benefits when due and make comparisons among public employee retirement systems (PERS) and employers. The MPERS does not make separate measurements of assets and pension benefit obligation for individual districts. The pension benefit obligation at September 30, 1987 (latest reporting date available) for the MPERS as a whole, determined through an actuarial valuation performed as of that date, was \$12,475,417,430. The MPERS's net assets available for benefits on that date (valued at market) were \$10,178,541,868, leaving an unfunded pension benefit obligation of \$2,296,875,562.

The District's 1988 contribution represented approximately .12 percent of the total contributions required of all participating districts.

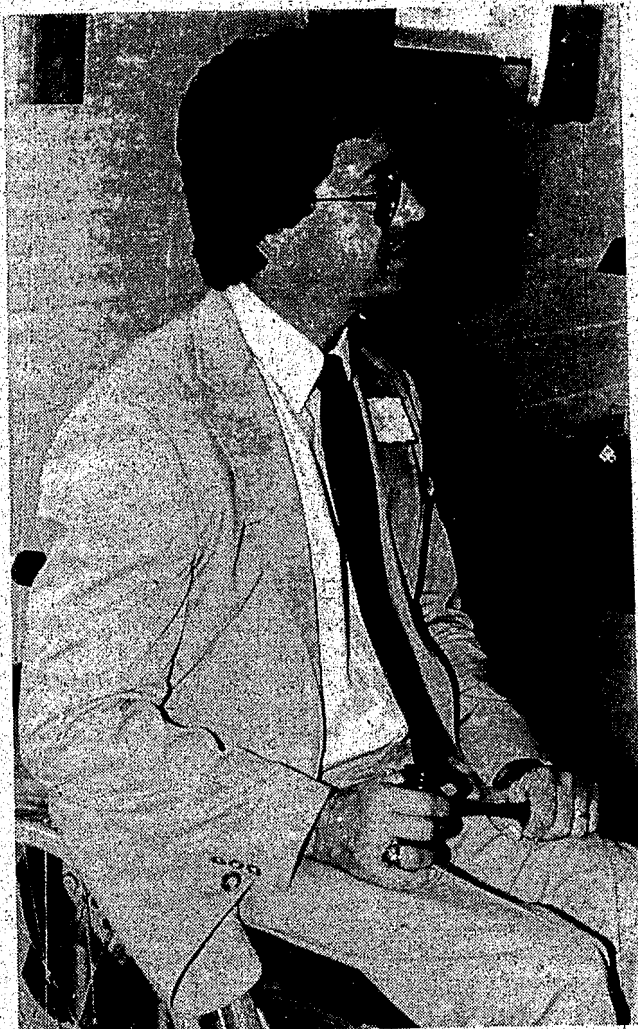
Nine year historical trend information showing the MPERS's progress in accumulating sufficient assets to pay benefits when due is presented in the MPERS's September 30, 1987 comprehensive annual financial report.

Effective January 1, 1987, members of MPERS may irrevocably elect to contribute a percentage of their gross wages on a tax deferred basis to a "member investment plan" (MIP) which qualifies them for additional benefits. The current contribution rate of 4 percent will be reviewed and adjusted, if necessary, in 1990 and every three years thereafter. If a member leaves MPERS service before a retirement benefit has vested, the member's accumulated contributions to MIP plus interest, if any, are refundable.

NOTE 9 - SUBSEQUENT EVENT

The School District has been authorized to issue bonds totaling \$5,200,000. The School District is planning to sell a \$3,690,000 bond issue during August 1988. In addition, the School District is planning to sell a \$1,510,000 bond issue in January 1989. The bonds will mature through 2004 and bear interest at approximately 7.5 percent. Proceeds from the issues will be utilized for renovation of school buildings and facilities.

Luncheon kicks off year 28 of Youth Assistance



STEVE HIMBURG is new chairperson of the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Over the past 27 years, thousands of children have benefited from the efforts of the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee.

Over 60 volunteers, sponsors and supporters gathered at the CAYAC annual meeting Sept. 19 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. They enjoyed a lunch prepared by the church women, met new officers for the 1988-89 year and gave brief reports on some of the activities that have helped prevent juvenile delinquency, build children's self-worth and strengthen families since CAYAC was formed in 1961.

Through the camping program, funded by an annual bowlathon, 96 children went to camp this summer.

For 1987, the CAYAC counselor received 45 counseling referrals.

In the PLUS program, five youngsters are benefiting from the association and good role model of an adult volunteer in a one-on-one relationship.

In the spring of this year, 51 youths were honored at the CAYAC recognition banquet for outstanding volunteer work or personal acts of heroism.

In conjunction with AWARE, CAYAC co-sponsored year-long activities to educate youth and adults about drug abuse.

An annual ski day during the January school break involving junior and senior high students was a success again last school year.

Teen drop-in centers for 9-12 grades started by CAYAC last year ran about two Saturdays a month. Because the centers only averaged about 30 students a night, they will not be scheduled this school year. They may begin again at future date, however, aimed at a younger age group.

Garry Pullins, child welfare worker with the Oakland County Probate Court Juvenile Division and

the one paid worker with CAYAC, visited every fifth-grade classroom in the district again this year, presenting a program on shoplifting.

Programs organized by the Family Education Committee offered area families a variety of informative events throughout the year.

A new facet to the family education programs this year is long-range planning. A brochure of programs scheduled for the year is available to interested parents, and includes a new "60 minutes" parenting discussion group which will meet monthly.

Janet Colbrunn, chairperson of the family education committee, said the purpose of the long-range planning was to strengthen the program and have a bigger impact.

"We liked the idea of a brochure for the year being available to families," she said.

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance is sponsored by the Oakland County Probate Court, Oakland County Youth Assistance, Oakland County Commissioners, Independence and Springfield townships, the Village of Clarkston and Clarkston Community Schools.

It operates through the efforts of hundreds of volunteers working for the betterment of children and their families in the Clarkston school district.

"I want to praise the volunteers for the good job they do," said Pullins. "Without them, the program wouldn't exist. I'd be doing casework, but that's all."

Clarkston Superintendent Gary Haner had praise for CAYAC as well, saying that it was an enviable organization that could pull together two townships, a village, the courts, a school district and volunteers to a common goal.

He also commented on the good support and attendance CAYAC programs have, adding, "There's never been a time when this service was more needed."

When outgoing chairperson Mervyn Mallett (See LEADER, next page)

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT REGARDING BOCA FIRE PREVENTION CODE

At a regular meeting on September 20, 1988, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence proposed a new ordinance to amend Section 9-16 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Independence.

The proposed ordinance pertains to the adoption of the 1987 BOCA Basic National Fire Prevention Code.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN
ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE CODE OF ORDINANCES TO ADOPT THE 1987 BOCA BASIC NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION CODE. THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS:

Section 1.

Chapter 9, Article II, Section 9-16, Fire Prevention Code, Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to add the following:

Section 9-16(c) Adoption of National Fire Prevention Code

The 1987 BOCA Basic National Fire Prevention Code is hereby adopted and incorporated by reference as part of this code.

Section 2: Repealer

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 3. Severability

Should any section, subdivision, clause or phrase of this ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so invalidated.

Section 4. Savings

All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this amendatory ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced.

Section 5. Effective Date

The effective date of this Ordinance shall be

CERTIFICATION

This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been duly adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, first reading of which having been on the day of , 1988, and the second reading and adoption having been conducted on the day of , 1988, and that all publication requirements required by law were met.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

By: Richard A. Holman, Clerk

The proposed ordinance amendment will be voted upon on October 4, 1988 at the Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. A complete copy of the proposed rezoning is available from the Clerk's Office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Richard A. Holman
Township Clerk

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT REGARDING A BOCA NATIONAL PLUMBING CODE

At a regular meeting on September 20, 1988, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence proposed a new ordinance to amend Section 7-101 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Independence.

The proposed ordinance pertains to the adoption of the 1987 BOCA National Plumbing Code.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN
ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE CODE OF ORDINANCES TO ADOPT THE 1987 BOCA BASIC NATIONAL PLUMBING CODE. THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS:

Section 1.

Chapter 7, Article II, Division 6, Section 7-101, Plumbing Code, Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to add the following:

Section 7-101(c) Adoption of National Plumbing Code

The 1987 BOCA Basic National Plumbing Code is hereby adopted and incorporated by reference as part of this code.

Section 2. Repealer

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 3. Severability

Should any section, subdivision, clause or phrase of this ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so invalidated.

Section 4. Savings

All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this amendatory ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced.

Section 5. Effective Date

The effective date of this Ordinance shall be

CERTIFICATION

This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been duly adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, first reading of which having been on the day of , 1988, and the second reading and adoption having been conducted on the day of , 1988, and that all publication requirements required by law were met.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

By: Richard A. Holman, Clerk

The proposed ordinance amendment will be voted upon on October 4, 1988 at the Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. A complete copy of the proposed rezoning is available from the Clerk's Office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Richard A. Holman
Township Clerk

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT REGARDING BOCA NATIONAL BUILDING CODE

At a regular meeting on September 20, 1988, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence proposed a new ordinance to amend Section 7-53 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Independence.

The proposed ordinance pertains to the adoption of the 1987 BOCA Basic National Building Code.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN
ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE CODE OF ORDINANCES TO ADOPT THE 1987 BOCA BASIC NATIONAL BUILDING CODE. THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS:

Section 1.

Chapter 7, Article II, Division 4, Section 7-53, Building Code, Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinance is hereby amended to add the following:

Section 7-53(c) Adoption of National Building Code

The 1987 BOCA Basic National Building Code is hereby adopted and incorporated by reference as part of this code.

Section 2. Repealer

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 3. Severability

Should any section, subdivision, clause or phrase of this ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so invalidated.

Section 4. Savings

All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this amendatory ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced.

Section 5. Effective Date

The effective date of this Ordinance shall be 10/12/88.

CERTIFICATION

This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been duly adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, first reading of which having been on the day of , 1988, and the second reading and adoption having been conducted on the day of , 1988, and that all publication requirements required by law were met.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

By: Richard A. Holman, Clerk

The proposed ordinance amendment will be voted upon on October 4, 1988 at the Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. A complete copy of the proposed rezoning is available from the Clerk's Office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Richard A. Holman
Township Clerk

New leader takes helm of group

(LEADER, from previous page)
handed over the gavel to Steve Himburg, chairperson for the 1988-89 year, she said it had been a good year for her. Himburg had high praise for Mallett.

"There is so much time spent, so many hours involved," he said. "She has been very dedicated and provided a positive role model for me as a chairperson. It's an honor to follow her."

Other new officers for 1988-89 are: Gordon Spelbring, vice person; Mallett, secretary; Kay Robertson, treasurer.

One of the first things any officer or volunteer with CAYAC will tell you about the organization is that they can always use more volunteers.

Interested persons who have the time to offer a good hand for a good cause can call the Youth Assistance office at 625-9007.

It's not too early ...

The North Oakland Community Center (CAI) will be holding six holiday craft workshops.

Learn to make herbal wreaths, grapevine kissing rings, door arrangements and quilted wall hangings. Sit in on a gift wrapping and bows demonstration.

Class days and times vary from October through November. Call 674-4881 for more information.



Charter Township of Springfield REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR
GENERAL ELECTION
ON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Charter Township of

SPRINGFIELD

The Township Clerk's Office of the Township of Springfield will be open from 8:30 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday

ALSO TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1988, 8:30-4:30

THE LAST DAY FOR QUALIFIED PERSONS TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR VOTER REGISTRATION FOR THE NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION.

QUALIFIED PERSONS WHO ARE UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION TO REGISTER SHOULD CONTACT THE TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE.

J. Calvin Walters, Clerk
Charter Township of Springfield

PHOTOCOPIES

at the Clarkston News
5 S. Main - Clarkston

1st copy - 25¢ ea. next 5 - 20¢ ea.

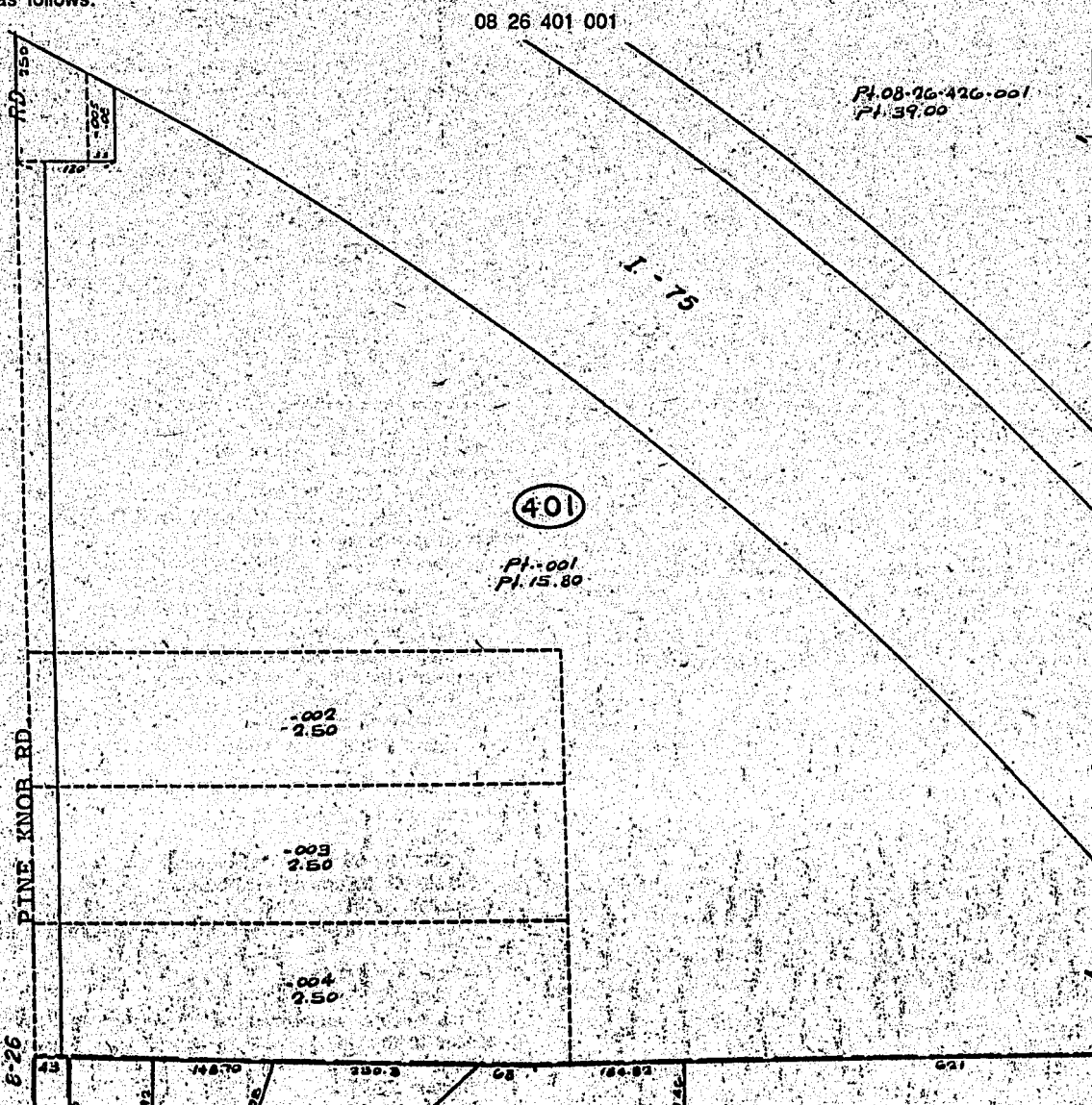


Charter Township of Independence

NOTICE OF APPROVED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting held on September 20, 1988, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence approved an amendment to the Township Zoning Ordinance #83, as follows:

To change from R1R (Rural Residential) to R1A (Single Family Residential) a parcel located in Section 26 and described as follows:



The motion to approve the proposed rezoning was made by Travis and supported by Lutz.

Roll Call: Ayes: Holman, Lutz, Ronk, Travis, Vandermark.

Nays: None.

Absent: Balzarini, Stuart.

The motion carried.

This ordinance amendment is effective immediately upon publication.

Respectfully Submitted,
Richard A. Holman
Township Clerk



Notice

Charter Township of Springfield PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at the regular meeting on Tuesday, October 18, 1988, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan. The Public Hearing will cover:

AMENDMENTS TO ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 26

Section 14.21 Emergency Temporary Dwellings, 2. (b) (3) Change to read: The temporary dwelling unit shall comply with all applicable Zoning District requirements including setback, area, bulk and other requirements, except minimum house size requirements set forth in Section 14.19.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that zoning ordinance texts may be examined at the Clerk's Office, Charter Township of Springfield, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, during regular office hours Monday through Friday until the date of the public hearing.

J. Calvin Walters, Clerk
Charter Township of Springfield

A small space in the right place . . . makes a Big Sale. Call 628-4801, 693-8331 or 625-3370.



SYNOPSIS OF ACTION

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE Charter Township of Independence

September 20, 1988

The meeting was called to order at 7:31 p.m.

Roll Call: Present: Holman, Lutz, Ronk, Travis, Vandermark. Absent: Balzarini, Stuart.

1. Approval of agenda with the deletion of the Sashabaw Road Sewer Resolution and the addition of the Poll-Closing Resolution.

2. Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of the Township Board of August 16, 1988 as presented.

3. Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of the Township Board of September 6, 1988 as amended.

4. Approval of payment of the list of bills in the amount of \$1,813,183.57.

5. Approval of the issuance of purchase orders in the amount of \$210,578.09.

6. No one spoke under Public Forum.

7. Approval of motion to rezone from R1R to R1A parcel number 08 26 401 001.

8. Approval of motion to adopt the Development Design Standards Ordinance.

9. Approval of motion to adopt a zoning ordinance amendment regarding self-storage units.

10. Approval of a resolution approving the transfer of ownership to United Artists Communications, Inc.

11. Approval of motion to reclassify Pat Haaseth to Secretary I at the contractual rate effective September 21, 1988.

12. Approval of motion to reclassify Sharon Turner to Clerk I at the contractual rate effective September 21, 1988.

13. Approval of resolution opposing Election Day voter registration.

14. Approval of motion to allocate \$79,408 for graveling selected roads within the Township.

15. Approval of motion to conduct a Truth-in-Taxation public hearing and authorize the publication of a notice of an increase in property taxes in The Clarkston News.

16. Approval of resolution opposing the Senate Bill 182 which establishes a 10:00 p.m. poll closing time for Presidential Elections.

17. Approval of motion to authorize the Water and Sewer Director to sell a collection of fluorescent lights currently stored at the DPW facility.

18. Approval of motion to participate in the Growth Management Study and to authorize an expenditure of not-to-exceed \$7,500 for financing the Growth Management Report.

19. Approval of motion to adopt General Fund budget amendments regarding legal fees.

20. Approval of motion to accept the private road petition for Wellington Drive and to authorize the Township Clerk to contact the Oakland County Road Commission to determine what standards are necessary for the road commission to accept Wellington Drive.

21. Approval of motion to authorize a first reading of the BOCA National Building Code of 1987.

22. Approval of motion to authorize a first reading of the BOCA National Plumbing Code of 1987.

23. Approval of motion to authorize a first reading of the BOCA National Mechanical Code of 1987.

24. Approval of motion to authorize a first reading of the BOCA National Electrical Code of 1987.

25. Approval of motion to authorize a first reading of the technical amendments to the BOCA National Electrical Code of 1987.

26. Approval of motion to authorize a first reading of the BOCA Fire Prevention Code of 1987.

27. Approval of motion to adjourn, the time being 9:35 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Richard A. Holman
Township Clerk

Community Cable Guide

Business starting tips

Programs on Independence-Clarkston cable-TV Channel 65 air Monday through Saturday. They are broadcast from the United Cable studio on Waldon Road.

Week of Oct. 3 through Oct. 8

MONDAY AND FRIDAY:

6:30 p.m. - **The Clarkston Carver:** Program one of two-part series demonstrating the art of carving and painting duck decoys. Demonstration by John Hyde.

7 p.m. - **Home Movies and Entertainment:** Produced and hosted by Dean R. Hallifax, co-hosted by Tom Hoyes of Clarkston.

8 p.m. - **Microwave Plus:** Microwave cooking tips and more with home economist Betty Wagner.

8:30 p.m. - **"This Is the Life:** Contemporary drama series sponsored by St. Trinity Lutheran Church. This week: "The Finish Line."

9 p.m. - **The Job Show:** Employment information presented by the Michigan Employment Security Commission. This week's topic: "Planning for Retirement."

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY:

6:30 p.m. - **Enterprising Ideas:** Program one of two-part series about getting started in business. Hosted by Brenda Orlando, CPA, who is also treasurer of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

7 p.m. - **Best Medicine Co.:** Part three of a three-part series with Joe Butler, missionary to "Stone-age" Amazon Indians in Brazil.

7:30 p.m. - **Shirley's World:** Discussion of psychic topics with Shirley Lynch of Clarkston.

8 p.m. - **Cherie's Craft Corner:** Cherie Hartwick demonstrates various craftmaking techniques. This week: "Paper Husk Dolls."

8:30 p.m. - **For the Love of You:** Bible-based teaching and advice with the Rev. James Finn of Good Shepherd Assembly of Clarkston. This week: "Crisis Pregnancy."

9 p.m. - **Oakland County Parks and Recreation:** Highlights of park facilities and events.

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY:

7 p.m. - **Independence Township Board Meeting:** The Oct. 4 meeting in its entirety.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

REGARDING AMENDMENTS TO 1987 BOCA ELECTRICAL CODE

At a regular meeting held on September 20, 1988, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence proposed a new ordinance to amend Sections 7-62 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Independence.

The proposed ordinance amendment pertains to the adoption of the technical amendments to the 1987 edition of the National Electrical Code.

Section 1.

Chapter 7, Article II, Division 5, Section 7-62 Building Regulations - Electrical Code, Charter Township of Independence, Code of Ordinances and Building Regulations is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 7-62. Technical Amendments to the 1987 Edition of the National Electrical Code.

The following sections and subsections of the 1987 National Electrical Code are hereby amended as set forth and additional sections and subsection are added as indicated. Subsequent section numbers used in this section shall refer to the like numbered sections of the 1987 National Electrical Code.

Rule 1. Circuit Interconnection. Add Section 210-11 regarding circuit interconnection.

Rule 2. Motor-operated and combination loads. Amend Section 210-22(a) regarding motor-operated and combination loads.

Rule 3. Laundry Receptacle Outlets. Amend Section 210 50 (c) regarding laundry outlets.

Rule 4. Dwelling Unit Receptacle Outlets. Amend Section 210-52 to include:

- General provisions.
- Countertops.
- Bathrooms.
- Outdoor outlets.
- Laundry areas.
- Basement and Garages.
- Halls and Corridors.
- Attics.

Rule 5. Receptacle Outlets (In other than dwelling-type occupancies. Amend Section 210-64 to include:

- Receptacle outlets shall be supplied by a circuit of minimum 20 ampere capacity in plant, shops, etc.
- Receptacle outlets in commercial buildings shall not include more than nine on circuits of 20 ampere capacity and not more than six (6) on circuits of 15 ampere capacity.
- Receptacle outlets shall not be connected to circuits supplying general lighting.

Rule 6. Lighting Outlets requirements in dwelling occupancies. Amend Section 210-70 to govern installation of lighting outlets including:

- dwelling units.
- guest rooms.
- basement lighting.
- stairway and halls.

Rule 7. Switches. Add Section 210-71 regarding switches (in other than dwelling type occupancies.)

Rule 8. Branch circuits required: Space Heating Equipment. Add Section 220-3(e) regarding space heating equipment.

Rule 9. Service Disconnects. Amend Section 230-70(a) regarding location of service disconnects.

Rule 10. Grouping of Disconnects. Amend Section 230-71(a) regarding grouping of disconnects.

Rule 11. Methods of Grounding Frames of Ranges and Clothes Dryers. Amend Section 250-60(c) regarding the grounding frames of ranges and clothes dryers.

Rule 12. Flexible metal conduit as grounding means. Amend Section 250-91 regarding types of equipment grounding conductors.

Rule 13. Cables in Accessory Attics. Add Section 33-12(c) regarding wiring in attics.

Rule 14. Types NM and NMC Cables. Amend Section 226-4(a) regarding prohibition of use of type NM or NMC cables.

Rule 15. Lighting and Appliance branch circuit panelboard. Amend Section 384-16(a) regarding lighting and appliance branch circuit panelboards.

Rule 16. Residential food waste disposers. Add Section 422-8 (e) regarding residential food waste disposers.

Rule 17. Space heating equipment (other than electric heat). Add Section 422-21(c) regarding space heating equipment (other than electric heat).

Rule 18. Circuits in anesthetizing location. Amend Section 517-104(a) to require each power circuit to be isolated from any distribution system other than anesthetizing locations.

Rule 19. Elevator room lighting and outlet. Add Section 620-73 requiring elevator rooms to be wired for at least one lighting outlet.

Rule 21. Chapter 10 of the Code is added as follows:

- 1000-1. Minimum standards for existing dwelling units.
 - Entrance and exits - at least two shall be illuminated by exterior lights.
 - Living Room - must have one conveniently located wall-switch controlled receptacle.
 - Kitchen - the kitchen shall be provided with illumination.
 - Bathroom - the bathroom shall be provided with illumination.
 - All other habitable rooms - habitable rooms shall be provided with a conveniently located wall switch controlled receptacle.
 - Basement - the basement shall have a minimum of one lighting outlet in each 200 square feet.
 - Laundry area - laundry area shall be provided with illumination.
 - Space Heating System requiring electricity shall be provided with an individual circuit.
 - Stairwells shall be adequately illuminated.
 - Service/feeder to an existing dwelling unit shall be a minimum of three-wire, one hundred-ampere capacity.
 - Existing wiring and equipment shall be in good repair.
- 1000-2. New Work.

All new work shall conform to the National Electrical Code as amended.

1000-3. Evidence of Inadequacy. All of the following shall be considered evidence of inadequacy:

- Use of cords in lieu of permanent wiring.
- oversizing of overcurrent protection for circuits, feeders or service.
- Unapproved extension to the wiring system in order to provide lights, heat or power.
- Electrical overload.
- Misuse of electrical equipment.
- Lack of lighting, fixtures in bathrooms, laundry rooms, furnace room, stairways or basement.

Section 2. Repealer. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 3. Severability. Should any section, subdivision, clause or phrase of this ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so invalidated.

Section 4. Savings. All proceedings pending and all right and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this amendatory ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced.

The proposed ordinance amendment will be voted upon on October 4, 1988, at the Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main, Clarkston, MI. A complete copy of the proposed zoning ordinance amendment is available from the Clerk's Office, 90 North Main, Clarkston, MI, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Richard A. Holman
Township Clerk



Charter Township of Independence

NOTICE OF APPROVED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT REGARDING DEVELOPMENT DESIGN STANDARDS

At a regular meeting held on September 20, 1988, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence approved a new ordinance to add Section 22 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Independence.

The proposed ordinance pertains to providing detailed specifications for the design and construction of subdivisions and other projects in the Township.

DEVELOPMENT DESIGN STANDARDS ORDINANCE

Article I. In General

Sections 21-1 - 22-15. Reserved.

Chapter 22

Development Design Standard

Article II. Intent Purpose.

Section 22-16. This chapter is designed to provide detailed specification for the design and construction of subdivisions and other projects in the Township.

Article III. Plan Format.

Section 22-26. General Requirements.

This section states the general requirements which engineering plans must meet.

Sections 22-27 - 22-30. Reserved.

Article IV. Sanitary Sewers

Section 22-31. Submittal Procedure.

This section explains the procedural requirements to submit plans for sanitary sewer systems.

Section 22-32. Design Standards.

This section identifies the design standards which engineering plans for sanitary sewers must contain.

Article V. Storm Sewers.

Section 22-41. Submittal Procedure.

This section explains the procedural requirements to submit plans for storm sewer systems.

Section 22-42. Design Standards.

This section identifies the design standards which engineering plans for storm sewer systems must contain.

Section 22-43 - 22-45. Reserved.

Article VI. Storm Water Retention and Detention.

Section 22-46. Storm Water Retention and Detention.

This section requires that any new development or addition to an existing development retain the increased runoff onsite. The section also sets standards for the retention basin design.

Article VII. Water Supply.

Section 22-51. Submittal Procedure.

This section explains the procedural requirements to submit plans for water main systems.

Section 22-52. Design Standards.

This section identifies the design standards which engineering plans for water main systems must contain.

Sections 22-52 - 22-55. Reserved.

Article VIII. Grading, Soil Erosion and Sediment Control.

Section 22-56. Submittal Procedure.

This section explains the procedural requirements to submit plans for grading, soil erosion and sediment control measures.

Section 22-57. Design Standards.

This section identifies the design standards which engineering plans for grading, soil erosion and sediment control measures must meet.

Section 22-58. Retaining Walls and Landscape Walls.

This section states that, if required by the Township, an applicant must submit drawings for retaining and/or landscape walls which meet certain standards.

Sections 22-59 - 22-60. Reserved.

Article IX. Streets, Driveway, Safety Paths and Paving.

Section 22-61. Submittal Procedure.

This section explains the procedural requirements to submit plans for streets, driveways, safety paths and paving programs.

Section 22-62. Design Principals.

This section states that a parcel to be subdivided or developed must incorporate in its development plans the requirements and design standards of the roadway master plan and the safety path master plan.

Section 22-62. Design Standards.

This section identifies the design standards which engineering plans for streets, driveways, safety paths and paving projects must meet.

Article X. Fees.

Section 22-66.

This section requires the applicant to pay the Township a fee for review a fee equal to one and one-quarter percent (1 1/4%) of the estimate of costs of the improvements.

Section 22-67.

This section establishes a fee schedule for inspections.

Section 22-68.

This section states that these fees and charges shall be in addition to those charges for debt service charges, connection charges and other charges or fees imposed for sanitary sewer and water supplies.

Section 22-69 - 22-70. Reserved.

Article XI. Insurance and Bonds.

Section 22-71.

This section requires the posting of a two-year maintenance bond.

Article XII. Variation.

Section 22-76.

This section authorizes the Township Board to grant variances to the development design standards under certain conditions.

Section 22-77.

This section identifies the submittal procedure for an application for a variance.

Sections 22-78 - 22-99. Reserved.

The motion to approve the proposed rezoning was made by Travis and supported by Vandemark.

Roll Call: Ayes: Holman, Lutz, Ronk, Travis, Vandemark.

Nays: None.

Absent: Balzarini, Stuart.

The motion carried.

This ordinance amendment is effective immediately upon publication.

Respectfully Submitted,
Richard A. Holman
Township Clerk

Wanted: tenor voices

Women with a vocal range of E above middle C to G an octave higher are wanted to complete the tenor section of the Oakland Shores Chapter of Sweet Adelines.

The about 50-member chorus meets weekly to sing in four-part harmony, barbershop style. They are preparing for two shows, in late October at the Airport Hilton Inn and on Dec. 10 in West Bloomfield.

Rehearsals are Tuesday evenings at Waterford Mott High School. For information, call Judy Mellen, associate director, at 625-9479.

Pet of the Week



AUGIE AND ANDY are cute as kittens can be. (Photo by Peter Auchter)

Pair of purr-fect pets

Augie and Andy are two little kittens in need of good homes. Both of these friendly, playful little guys are orange tiger-striped kittens with medium length fur.

Homes with older children might be best, as Augie and Andy are only about 8 weeks old. They've had their shots and worming, and they're all set to entertain and to love their new families.

Augie and Andy can be adopted at the Michigan Humane Society, 3600 Auburn Rd., Auburn-Heights, 852-7420. Hours at the non-profit shelter are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The adoption fee for each kitten is \$35, which includes neutering at the shelter at 6 months of age.

By Pat Young

WHO TO CALL

For \$3.86 a week, you can reach 15,000 people in over 4,000 homes every week with an advertising message on this page.

Call 625-3370

ACCOUNTING

RELIABLE ACCOUNTING AND MAILING SERVICES
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Obituaries

Richard L. Funk

Richard L. Funk, 65, of Independence Township died Sept. 23. He was a member of Calvary Lutheran Church, active in Boy Scouts of America for many years and was a former member of the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education. Mr. Funk was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Lee; sons, Richard of Texas, George of Massachusetts and Brad of Clarkston; and grandchildren, Ronnie, Cathy and Kate.

The funeral was held Sept. 26 at the Calvary Lutheran Church, Independence Township, with the Rev. Robert Walters and the Rev. Thomas Struck officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or to Calvary Lutheran Church.

Lynn L. Jervis

Lynn L. Jervis, 57, of Clarkston died Sept. 25. He was a former teacher and principal for Clarkston Community Schools, where he was employed 30 years.

Mr. Jervis was a member of Cedar Lodge No. 60 F&AM, Clarkston; Scottish Rite Bodies Valley of Detroit; and Moslem Temple Shrine, Detroit.

Surviving are his daughter, Judy Lynn of Santa Monica, Calif.; and sister and brother, Hilda Lingo of Alabama and Howard Jervis of Tennessee.

The funeral service was scheduled Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 11 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating. Burial will be in Burke Memorial Park Cemetery, Morganton, N.C.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Belle M. McIntyre

Belle M. McIntyre, 92, of Brandon Township died Sept. 23. She was born in Clarkston on May 20, 1896.

A housewife, she was a life member of the Seymour Lake United Methodist Church. Mrs. McIntyre was a

member of the Clarkston Pioneers, Farm Bureau, Seymour Lake MOMS Club and Ortonville Senior Citizens.

Surviving are her children, Carl McIntyre of Brandon Township, Mrs. Michael (Velma) Cherwick of Springfield, Va., and Mrs. Harold (June) Feldmann of Oxford; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lee McIntyre.

The funeral was held Sept. 26 at the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Heidi Reinker officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Bernice G. Moore

Bernice G. Moore, 89, of Ortonville died Sept. 20. She was a member of the Ortonville Women's Club and the Ortonville Rotary Annex.

Surviving are her children, James S. Moore of Ortonville, Marjorie M. Kulcher of Ortonville and Noreen F. Sutphen of Flagstaff, Ariz.; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence C. Moore.

The funeral was held Sept. 23 at the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. John J. Hardy officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Heart Fund.

Dawn M. Newman

Dawn M. Newman, 37, of Independence Township died Sept. 20. She was a member of St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston, and was the leader of Girl Scout Troop 345, Clarkston.

Surviving are her husband, Paul; children, Shannon, Brook and Adam, all at home; parents, Stacey Hoffman of Port Huron and Mary Miller of Onaway; and sisters and brothers, Vickie Hill of Bellaire, Mary Jane Schaffer of Fenton, Donald of Pontiac, Dennis of Ortonville and Richard of California.

The Mass of the Resurrection was held Sept. 24 at St. Daniel Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles E. Cushing officiating. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Waterford. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.



Charter Township of Independence REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR
GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday, November 8, 1988

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Township of Independence that the last day to register to vote in the November 8, 1988 General Election is Tuesday, October 11, 1988.

Registrations are taken at the Clerk's Office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, Monday thru Friday, from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

In addition, the Clerk's Office will be open on October 11, 1988 from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of registering such qualified electors.

Richard A. Holman, Clerk
Charter Township of Independence



Charter Township of Independence NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT REGARDING BOCA NATIONAL ELECTRIC CODE

At a regular meeting on September 20, 1988, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence proposed a new ordinance to amend Section 7-61 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Independence.

The proposed ordinance pertains to the adoption of the 1987 BOCA Basic National Electrical Code.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN
ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE CODE OF ORDINANCES TO ADOPT THE NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE, 1987 EDITION, PUBLISHED BY THE NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS:

Section 1.

Chapter 7, Article II, Division 5, Section 7-61, Electrical Code, Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to add the following:

Section 7-61(a) Adoption of National Electrical Code.

There is hereby adopted by reference as applicable within the Charter Township of Independence, the National Electrical Code, 1987 Edition, published by the National Fire Protection Association.

Section 2. Repealer

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 3. Severability

Should any section, subdivision, clause or phrase of this ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so invalidated.

Section 4. Savings

All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this amendatory ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced.

Section 5. Effective Date

The effective date of this Ordinance shall be
CERTIFICATION

This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been duly adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, first reading of which having been on the day of , 1988, and the second reading and adoption having been conducted on the day of , 1988, and that all publication requirements required by law were met.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

By: Richard A. Holman, Clerk

The proposed ordinance amendment will be voted upon on October 4, 1988 at the Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. A complete copy of the proposed rezoning is available from the Clerk's Office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Richard A. Holman
Township Clerk



Charter Township of Independence NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT REGARDING BOCA NATIONAL MECHANICAL CODE

At a regular meeting on September 20, 1988, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence proposed a new ordinance to amend Section 7-114 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Independence.

The proposed ordinance pertains to the adoption of the 1987 BOCA Basic National Mechanical Code.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN
ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE CODE OF ORDINANCES TO ADOPT THE 1987 BOCA BASIC NATIONAL MECHANICAL CODE.

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS:

Section 1.

Chapter 7, Article II, Division 7, Section 7-114, Mechanical Code, Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to add the following:

Section 7-114 (c) Adoption of National Mechanical Code

The 1987 BOCA Basic National Mechanical Code is hereby adopted and incorporated by reference as part of this code.

Section 2. Repealer

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 3. Severability

Should any section, subdivision, clause or phrase of this ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so invalidated.

Section 4. Savings

All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this amendatory ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced.

Section 5. Effective Date

The effective date of this Ordinance shall be
CERTIFICATION

This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been duly adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, first reading of which having been on the day of , 1988, and the second reading and adoption having been conducted on the day of , 1988, and that all publication requirements required by law were met.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

By: Richard A. Holman, Clerk

The proposed ordinance amendment will be voted upon on October 4, 1988 at the Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. A complete copy of the proposed rezoning is available from the Clerk's Office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Richard A. Holman
Township Clerk



Charter Township of Independence NOTICE OF APPROVED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT REGARDING SELF-STORAGE FACILITIES

At a regular meeting held on September 20, 1988, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence approved a new ordinance to amend Sections 3.01, 7.02 and 22.03 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Independence.

The approved ordinance amendment pertains to the regulation of self-storage facilities.

SYNOPSIS OF APPROVED ORDINANCE

1. Section 3.01 - Add definition of self-storage facility.
2. Section 7.02 - Add table of off-street parking requirements.
3. Section 22.03 - Establish conditions under which self-storage can be approved as a special land use in the ML district as well as a principal permitted land use in the MH district.

The motion to approve the ordinance amendment was made by Holman and supported by Travis.

Roll Call: Ayes: Holman, Lutz, Ronk, Travis, Vandemark.

Nays: None.

Absent: Balzarini, Stuart.

The ordinance is effective immediately upon publication.
Respectfully Submitted,
Richard A. Holman
Township Clerk



Notice to Taxpayers Charter Township of Independence

The 1988 SUMMER TAXES, both Real and Personal property are delinquent. An additional 1% interest per month or portion of a month must be added to the unpaid tax balance. Also, after February 14, 1989, a 3% penalty will be added to the tax balance. If you failed to receive a 1988 Summer Tax statement, please request a duplicate in person at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016. Failure to receive a tax bill will not waive payment of interest and penalty. On or after March 1, 1989, taxes must be paid to the Oakland County Treasurer.

John-Lutz, Treasurer
Charter Township of Independence

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

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003-FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

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RED RASPBERRIES: you pick, 9am-4pm. 1950 Lakeville Rd. 628-6314. IILX36-4

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005-HOUSEHOLD

\$25. FOR COUCH, chair and kitchen table set. 394-0031. IILX7-2

KINGSIZE HEADBOARD, gold velvet tufted, good condition. \$75. 628-4723. IILX38-3

KITCHEN TABLE, 36 x 48, 12" extension, 4 padded chairs. \$60. 391-1648. IILX38-2

MOBILE HOME: Ideal Villa, Metamora. Fully remodeled. 2 bedroom, insulated, peaked roof, custom kitchen cabinets, new carpeting, large bath with full size tub. Deck, shed. Many extras. Phone. 678-3486 or 724-6387. IILX39-2

QUEEN SLEEPER SOFA: with inner spring mattress \$350. Neutral color, like new. 628-3661. IILX39-2

86 IRON FILTER - only used one year. Custom-made. All ready to go. \$750 or best offer. Oxford. 628-7065. IILX38-2

5 PIECE FRENCH Provincial bedroom set, asking \$150. 628-2754. IILX38-2

7ft. art. scotch pine Xmas tree (Sears), \$35. Walnut & Med. style metal modular etigere, \$25. 19" Motorola B/W console tv, \$10. Walnut stereo phono \$50. 2 lg. leather bean bag chairs, one black, one white \$25 ea., \$40 pr. Gas water heater, \$20. Signature sump pump \$15. Asst. Child & household items, golden oldies 45's & albums. 693-9404 after 12 noon. IILX38-2

82x35" MIRROR, 1/2" thick. \$75, like new. 693-4084. IILX39-2

8 PIECE MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe dining room set. Excellent condition. 674-1225. IILX39-2

BED AND DRESSER, good condition. Mattress hardly used. \$125 for both. 628-2954. IILX38-2

DINING TABLE 40x60 with 6 chairs, oak finish, 2 leaves, excellent condition. \$325. 628-1229. IILX38-2

EXCELLENT CONDITION: Couch and chair, \$200. Call after 6pm. 394-0323. IILX38-2

FOR SALE: Brown couch, love-seat and chair. Evenings 391-3211. IILX39-2

FURNITURE, SOFAs \$80, double bed \$75, two upholstered chairs. 628-5066. IILX38-2

HOT POINT STOVE, refrigerator, and hood. 391-1118, call after 6pm. IILX38-2

LIKE NEW, BEIGE couch and swivel chair \$100. Moving sale. 693-2776. IILX39-2

LOVESEAT & Ottoman, \$150 or best. 5 piece sofa, \$300 or best. 628-3401 after 6. IILX39-2

MAHOGANY DINING SET, Buffet, china cabinet table, 6 chairs, beautiful. \$700. 628-1176. IILX39-2

5 PIECE WHITE TWIN canopy bed. \$250. 623-0540 after 6pm. IILX7-2

6 FOOT STEREO console walnut color, excellent condition, \$100. Call Saturday, 693-8944. IILX38-2

CONTEMPORARY oak 36" table with 4 cane oak chairs, swag lamp included \$100. 625-8432. IILX7-2

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REFRIGERATOR GE, 17cu. ft. Call after 4, \$95.00. 628-1942. IILX39-2

TRADITIONAL OAK dining room table 44x58. 4 bow back chairs. 2 15" leafs \$500. 625-8432. IILX7-3

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, like new. \$225. 628-5369. IILX38-2

SIX PIECE TRADITIONAL Cherry bedroom set \$400. Evenings. 625-9616. IILX8-2

TWO OLDER UPRIGHT piano's. \$125 and \$300. 664-7800. IILX39-2

010-LAWN & GARDEN

JOHN DEERE 330 lawn tractor: or 16HP diesel 46" cutting deck. \$4700. after 6, 693-0535. IILX38-2

1953 JOHN DEERE tractor model A: 3 pt. hitch hydraulic plow, back blade, drags. \$1500. 634-6617. IILX7-2

1987 BEFCO 6FT. flair mower for standard 3 pt. hitch. Mod. duty mower \$900. Call Van 627-2558 or 627-4319. IILX8-2

1988 INGERSOLL 18HP. tractor with 48 inch mower and 41 inch rototiller. \$4950. 693-7282. IILX39-2

3HP LAWN MOWER: 20 inch cut with rear grass catcher. Good condition \$55. 394-0683. IILX7-2

FORD TRACTOR 9N. Runs good. \$1900. 628-4725. IILX38-2

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011-FARM EQUIP.

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FOR SALE: Complete wash plant conveyor 125 ft., 36 inch belt, electric drive with speed register and hopper. 200 yards per hour 2 wheel belt drive. 625-4875. IILX6-4

JOHN DEERE 212 48 inch mower. Excellent condition. \$2200. or best 664-9380. IILX39-2

MEYER PLOW frame, pump, cylinder, hoses, fits Dodge. \$200. 628-0154. IILX38-2

FOR SALE, JOHN Deere Lawn mower, runs fine \$100. 391-2656. IILX39-2

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KUBOTA B 6100: 4WD tractor, front loader, back blade. 634-4715. IILX7-2

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IILX39-9

015-ANTIQUES

OLD PLAYER PIANO with 50 rolls, needs some work. 2 lighting rods with smoke glass. 625-2445. IILX8-2

PRIMITIVE HUTCH Bottom, Good condition; \$250. 627-4058 after 6pm IILX17-tidh

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CX5-4c

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FIVE STACK OAK Bookcase with basin top, \$400 or best. 628-4960. IILX39-2

ANTIQUE WOOD ICE BOX: Beautiful condition \$400. 628-5448. IILX39-2

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Garage Sales	060	Trade	095
General	030	Trucks & Vans	050
Greetings	002	Wanted	080
Help Wanted	085	Work Wanted	090

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

DEADLINES

Regular classified ads Monday at 5 p.m. preceding publication. Semi-display advertising Monday at noon.

CORRECTIONS

Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(Lake Orion Review 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

Closed Saturday

Saturday Phone Calls

628-4801

Clarkston Office Closed Saturday

FALL ANTIQUE BARN Sale. Deacon's bench, jelly cupboards, Hoosier's chimney cab. Sideboards, dresser's, ice boxes, 3 claw footed round tables, all are oak and ready for your home. Brass and iron bed. Oak fancy bed. Fireplace doors, oak chairs, mantles, harvest tables, windows, pump organ, quilts, table clothes, armoires, gas & wood cookstoves, wing back chair & couch set. French provincial couch, settees, chairs, fancy drop leaf table & 4 chairs, carnival & crystal, Oak Rd glass china cabinet, and much more. Do not miss this sale! Friday-Sunday, 9-6, 30 W. Burdick, Oxford, MI. IILX39-1

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SIGN WAVE

RECORDING STUDIO

Bands, individuals, and radio commercial recordings. We'll even write you a song or a jingle. Call Today:

HANK BAXTER

627-6403

CX6-4

4 YEAR OLD BALDWIN piano: 40" high (taller than console) oak. Excellent condition \$1600. or best. 627-4944 or 627-3849. IILX7-2

ALTO SAXOPHONE: Excellent condition. \$450. 625-9521. IILX8-2

CORNET with music stand. Excellent condition \$100. 394-1026. IILX38-2

FLUTE: 1 year old, like new \$275. 627-4151. IILX8-2

LOWREY PAGEANT: 8 years old, like new \$950. 623-9513 after 5pm. IILX8-2

WURLITZER STUDIO vertical grand piano. Mahogany cabinetry, bench. Appraised value - selling price \$3000. 625-2287. IILX7-2P

020-APPLIANCES

ADMIRAL UPRIGHT freezer, \$125. Kelvinator refrigerator, \$100. Maytag washer, \$75. Gas dryer, \$95. Electric dryer, \$90. 60 day guarantee. 693-0358 aft 5:30pm or leave message. IILX38-2c

GENERAL ELECTRIC 30" push button stove, white, \$75. 391-2418. IILX38-2

KENMORE ELECTRIC washer and dryer \$200. 693-8578 or 628-4414. After 6pm. IILX39-2

MAGNAVOX COLOR TV console: am/fm record, tape player. 394-0475. IILX8-2

PORTABLE WASHER for sale: 305 Moon Rd., Lake Orion in Parkhurst Trailer Court. 693-2263. IILX38-2

LARGE UPRIGHT FREEZER \$150.; electric stove \$50. 628-9787 after 6:00. IILX38-2

LARGE UPRIGHT FREEZER \$150.; electric stove \$50. 628-9787 after 6:00. IILX38-2

APPLIANCE ALERT-\$75. both GE top of line washer (needs repair) gas dryer (a-okay). 693-7747. IILX39-2

GIBSON frost free refrigerator with freezette. 17.5 cubic feet. 3 years old. White. \$225. 693-7837. IILX39-2

KENMORE SMOOTH TOP slide in electric range. Black glass front \$150. 625-8432. IILX8-2

KENMORE ZIG ZAG sewing machine with cabinet. \$50. 625-3285. IILX8-2

MAYTAG PORTABLE washer and Hoover portable dryer. \$100. set. 623-6045. IILX8-2

GAS STOVE: gold, electronic pilot, self-clean oven. \$225. 394-1385. IILX7-2

GAS STOVE, Tappan \$50. Refrigerator, \$50. 625-4537. IILX8-2p

MAYTAG DRYER, 15 years old, \$100. 625-7992. IILX8-2

025-FIRE WOOD

ALL HARDWOOD 4x4x8 ft full cords. 13 cords minimum delivered. (517) 728-9761. IILX38-tic

HARDWOOD BY THE semi load. 18 full cords, 4x4x8. 852-4471. IILX7-4

SEASONED OAK FIREWOOD: \$50. cord. 628-1637. IILX39-2

SEASONED FIREWOOD

\$45.00 Delivered
10 cords at \$350
693-7654 693-4726
LX38-4c

SEASONED HARDWOOD: Cut and split, you haul. \$35. face cord. 625-5567. IILX8-2

SEASONED OAK FIREWOOD: \$45. per face, 4x8x16, guaranteed. Prompt delivery. 752-4204. IILX38-2

Great Want Ad Buys
Covering These Oakland County Townships

	Groveland	Brandon	Oxford	Addison
Springfield	Independence	Orion	Oakland	

Trade area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review. Over 36,300 homes receive one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail and newsstand.

5 PAPERS - 2 WEEKS - \$6.00

10 WORDS (20¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial Accounts \$5.00 a week)

Money-Back Guarantee

1. If you run your ad for 2 issues in The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Lake Orion Review and The Oxford Leader and pay within 1 week of the start date of the ad.

2. If you fail to get any inquiries within 30 days after the stop date of the ad.

3. After the 30 days, fill out one of our refund applications and mail or bring to us.

We will refund your purchase price (less \$1 for postage and billing costs) within 7 days after receipt of your application.

Please remember we can guarantee only that you'll get inquiries. Since we have no control over price or value, we cannot guarantee that you'll make a deal.

You may pick up a refund application at The Clarkston News, The Oxford Leader or The Lake Orion Review or you may write for one. (Please do not phone.) The guarantee applies to individual (non-business) ads. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days after the start date of the ad.

All advertising in The Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051 (628-4801) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order. Tear sheets will not be furnished for classified ads.

**It's easy to put
an ad in our
5 papers**

1. You can phone us 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad.

2. You can come into one of our convenient offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.

3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 or The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051 and we will bill you.

Please publish my want ad

CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER,
AD-VERTISER
OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW

Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum

() Spotlight my ad with a Ringy Dingy
for \$1 extra

Enclosed is \$ (Cash, check or money order)

() Please bill me according to the above rates

BILLING INFORMATION

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

ZIP

PHONE

Mail to: Clarkston News
5 S. Main
Clarkston, MI 48016

The Oxford Leader
666 S. Lapeer Rd.
Oxford, MI 48051

030-GENERAL

1975 AUTO CAR, Quad axle dumptruck, 1979 JD450C automatic dozer, both in excellent shape, runs great. Must see. Call 664-5990. ILLX38-2

6 ALUMINUM PATIO doors w/ frame. Each 3'x80". \$100. all. 391-3286. ILLX38-2

6'x16' TANDEM AXLE trailer. 693-4465. ILLX38-2

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME delivered. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. ILLX6-1f

ATTENTION SNOWPLOWERS: Used 4 months, 4 Firestone directional snowtires, size 700-15LT, 15 inch, 6 ply, mounted on Dodge rims. New over \$800 value, will sell for \$500 or best offer. Call 625-0421 after 6pm. ILLX15-1fth

Attention 1988 Graduates

The new Carlson Craft Stationery Book has arrived. We handle a complete line of announcements, thank you notes, open house cards, napkins, etc.

625-3370

Clarkston News
5 S. Main
Clarkston

CX11-1f

BABY ITEMS: BASSETT crib with mattress and dresser, excellent condition \$100.; changing table, other baby items also. 391-4675. ILLX39-2

CEMETERY LOTS: 2 lots, 2 vaults, 1 bronze marker, Christian Memorial, Rochester. \$1500. 628-2305. ILLX39-2

COMPLETE SNOW plow set up for CJ7 all new in 1988, \$650. 634-1234 after 5pm. ILLX7-2

CRIB AND Changing table: Jenny Lind. Excellent condition. \$80. 628-6496. ILLX38-2

DECORATIVE VERTICAL & horizontal blinds, woven woods, shutters, solar window quilts. Huge discounts. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Your home or office. Master Charge & Visa. Decorative Window Designs, phone 625-2130 ILLX39-1f

FOR SALE: 4 person beige hot tub, interior/exterior use, 6ft.x7ft., 2 pumps, heater, and filter, never used, \$3000. Call 394-0644. ILLX39-2

FOR SALE: GAS vented heater, 70,000 BTU natural gas, \$85. 693-8086. ILLX39-2

FREE STANDING wood burning stove excellent condition, \$375. 634-1234 after 5pm. ILLX7-2

HYPNOSIS WORKS!

AREAS THAT ARE HELPED
BY HYPNOTHERAPY

Stop Smoking
Weight Control
Pain Management
Self-Image
Stress Reduction
Sobriety
Fears and Phobias
Relaxation
Memory/Study Habits
Past Life Therapy and Regression
Self Love
Learn to Forgive
Spiritual Healing
and much more

Do you suffer from any of the above? If the answer is yes...

HELP IS HERE
Call for an Appointment
NOW!

**(313)693-1070
WHOLE-MIND
CENTER**

METAPHYSICAL BOOKS
AND TAPES

LX29-1f

OUTDOOR TABLE WITH 4 chairs, cushions, umbrella \$75. 391-2447. ILLX38-2

IBM AT System

20meg hard drive.
Color monitor.

258-3444

LX39-1

LUXAIRE FURNACE: Good condition \$200. or best offer. 625-8836. ILLX7-2

MAGNETIC SIGNS

Oxford Leader
666 S. Lapeer
Oxford, Michigan

628-4801

LX1fth

MULTIPLE FAMILY: Garage sale. Fri., Sept. 30th only. 9am-4pm. 3074 Canada Ct., Keatington Cedars Sub, Orion Township. Correlle and Mikasa dishes, couch, children's and maternity clothes. Much more. ILLX39-1

OLD BARN WOOD for sale. Various widths and lengths. Make offer. 693-2233 and leave message. ILLX38-9

ROLLED TICKETS

Single rolls, \$6.00
2000 in a roll

Double rolls, \$9.50
2000 in a roll

Lake Orion Review
693-8331

RX23-1f

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade-in. Monthly payments or \$59. cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. ILLX39-1c

SONY BETA-MAX, VCR for sale, \$125 or best offer, call 391-1623. ILLX39-2

STRAW, CLEAN WHEAT: \$2.50/bale. Delivery extra. 678-2677. ILLX39-2

SWIVEL TILT ARM chair, \$45. armless lounge chair, \$40. Steel case. 693-1805. ILLX7-2

OXFORD'S 1-HOUR Photo Shop at Oxford Village Ace Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. Open 7 days a week. All work guaranteed. Phone 628-9398. ILLX16-1f

PONTOON BOATS moved short and long distance. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd. Lake Orion, MI. 693-9057. ILLX15-1f

POOL YOU TAKE, \$250. 20ft. wide. 628-1949. ILLX39-2

PROPELLERS, FACTORY reconditioned, 1 week service. New and reconditioned props sold. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights, Lake Orion, 693-9057. ILLX14-1f

REDUCE SAFE AND fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "Water Pills" available Patterson Pharmacy. ILLX39-1

REMINGTON MODEL 742, many extras. \$300 693-8292. ILLX39-2

ROLLED TICKETS

Double and single
rolls, assorted colors.
Lake Orion Review
Oxford Leader
Clarkston News

RX38-1f

TWO HORSE TRAILER: new floor, roof, hay rack, large saddle compartment. Good condition. 652-0946. ILLX38-2

UTILITY TRAILER 5'x8, \$400. 391-2561. ILLX38-2

WALLPAPER PAINT & refinishing supplies. Country Color Paint and Wallpaper. 693-2120 ILLX22-1f

WE HAVE ORION AND Oxford Township maps for sale at the Lake Orion Review, 30 North Broadway, Lake Orion. ILLX14-1f

WOOD SPLITTER, auger type, \$75. 625-2472. ILLX7-2

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Wed., Sept. 28, 1988 49

T/C SUPER 14,223 Bull Barrel \$90.; Burris 7x pistol scope \$80.; Tasco 6x24 scope \$70.; Weaver 3x9 scope \$125. ammo boxes \$5.00; Tymon power trimmer \$75. Call after 6, 693-0535. ILLX38-2

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS 994A complete home computer system. Call Dick after 6pm. 625-0421. ILLX5-1fth

TICKETS

For all of
Fairs
Carnivals, etc.
ORION REVIEW

693-8331

RX-31-1f

TOASTMASTER HUMIDIFIER: 1988, used 1 month \$100. 625-8836. ILLX7-2

TOP QUALITY 2ND cut alfalfa, 10,000 bales, will store until needed, Lapeer. 664-5647. ILLX38-2

TREE STAND, ladder type: Works great, like new \$60.; table saw, Craftsman \$95. 625-7598. ILLX8-2

PORCELAIN DOLL classes, start the week of October 3rd. Learn to make exquisite porcelain dolls, give as gifts for Christmas. Teacher: certified by Doll Artisan Guild. Phone 628-7738 for class time and information. ILLX39-2

QUEEN SIZE waterbed semi waveless, dark walnut, canon-ball poster bed, \$400. or best offer. 625-0584 after 4:30. ILLX7-2

QUEEN SIZE SEALEY mattress set and frame, \$200. obo. 391-2909. ILLX39-2

REFRIGERATOR, 2 matching night stands, work benches, movie screens, cameras, picnic table, hammock, desk, filing cabinet, 2 full mattress sets, upright piano and many more. Call 628-3556. ILLX39-2

SALE, 20-30 BEE hive, in need of care, make an offer, also equipment available. Glass gel jugs, \$2.00 each. 8ft x 8ft building in good shape, good for chickens or storage, you move \$300. 628-5288. ILLX39-2

SAND, GRAVEL, stone and fill dirt. 625-2161. ILLX6-4

SAWMILL FOR SALE. LT40HD woodmiser band saw. Portable, with bed extension, lapsiding and wood shingle fixture and all accessories. \$15,000. 391-2220. 693-9212. ILLX39-1

STRIKE IT RICH and pile up profits! You will find eager buyers the convenient way - with a Classified Ad. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$6.00. Over 31,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. ILLX1-1fth

TAYLOR TARPS FALL & WINTER PRICES

5x7	\$ 4.95
6x8	\$ 5.95
8x10	\$ 9.95
8x12	\$ 9.95
8x15	\$ 10.95
10x12	\$ 11.95
10x15	\$ 14.95
10x18	\$ 16.95
10x20	\$ 19.95
10x22	\$ 21.95
12x20	\$ 20.95
12x22	\$ 22.95
12x25	\$ 27.95
15x20	\$ 28.95
15x25	\$ 34.95
15x30	\$ 38.95
20x20	\$ 36.95
20x25	\$ 46.95
20x30	\$ 52.95
20x35	\$ 59.95
20x40	\$ 70.95
25x40	\$ 79.95
30x50	\$ 121.00

SNUG HARBOR Bait and Marine

160 Heights Road
Lake Orion, MI
693-9057

LX37-1f

VERMONT CASTING Deliant Woodstove, \$500., Rainbow Vacuum, excellent, \$300., Salon pink Sears hairdryer, \$70. Call 628-3296. ILLX38-2

14HP BELT driven furnace blower, \$30. Antique Gilbert mantle clock, needs repair \$50. Free dehumidifier, old but runs, 693-8720. ILLX38-2

4 NEW 4x4 ALUMINUM thermal windows, bronze tones, with screens, \$40. each, kerosene heater with 5 gallon can, \$30. Lawn boy trim mower with grass catcher, \$35. 656-6738 ILLX38-2

BALDWIN ORGAN, \$300. 3 piece dining room outfit, \$300. Single bed, \$40. Large commercial fan, \$50. Miscellaneous camp equipment. 625-4922, Will trade. 625-4922. ILLX38-2

CHRISTIAN MEMORIAL Rochester above ground vault for 2 with marker, also full cremation service included. Price in 1981 \$2,900, asking \$2,250. 625-5979. ILLX7-2

COME IN and see our New Candlelight Collection of all of your wedding needs. Competitive prices. New napkin colors. Check one of our books out overnight. The Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. 693-8331 ILLX-1f

FOR SALE, 54" round table. 6 foot Harvest table with 6 chairs. Night stand, Rocking chair. Oak cupboard. Brass bed. Old cook stove. Call after 4pm. 628-2235. ILLX39-2

FOR SALE: Atari 7800 with 14 games \$50. 40 gal. aquarium complete set up including fish \$100. Like new Kirby Heritage II with all attachments \$450. General Electric TV 25 inch screen wood cabinet \$50. 1865 Remington revolver replica with holster \$100. Call 628-7008 after 5 pm. ILLX7-2

FROLIC TRAVEL TRAILER: sleeps six, self contained \$1500.; four Superior tire rims \$50.; sofa (rust) \$50. 391-1410. ILLX39-2

HUNTERS SPECIAL 10-ft truck camper, self contained \$500 or best. 2 place snowmobile trailer. Both for parts or complete - 76 Monte Carlo, Mercury (429 engine) 627-4667 after 5 pm. ILLX7-2

JACOBSEN SNOW Blower, \$75. Snapper Lawn mower \$175. Metal desk, \$75. 628-1674. ILLX39-2

OXYGEN Acetylene line gauges, hose, torch, full oxygen tank. \$150. 628-0154. ILLX38-2

ROOM MATE WANTED to share new mobile home in Oxford-Orion area. 693-4296 or 628-1674. ILLX39-2

SATIN WEDDING GOWN size 7; Swedish lamb coat and fake furs size 12; high heel shoes and boots size 5, and misc. 693-2558. ILLX38-2

SONY 26" COLOR console need work \$175. 1 men's 1 women's 26" 10 speed bikes, need new tires \$35 each. IBM monochrome computer monitor \$75. 628-9635 after 6pm. ILLX7-2

SUN TAN BED 1 year old. Like new. 391-0783. ILLX39-2

TOOLS AND MISC. items, must liquidate. 625-4875. ILLX6-4

TOPSOIL-Farm Rich. Pick up or delivered. We load your pickup for \$10.00. 628-3345. ILLX17-26

TRAYNOR TS 25 B base guitar amp W. like new, \$110. or best, 628-9210. Before 3:00pm. ILLX39-2

TWO ROLL AWAY BEDS \$25. each. Call 628-4386 after 5pm. ILLX39-2

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x8, 1/4 ton. Can be seen at, 128 Elizabeth St., Lake Orion. \$250. obo. ILLX38-2

UTILITY TRAILER: 9'x5 1/2, 2ft. sides \$600. 627-2779 after 5pm. ILLX8-2

UTILITY TRAILER, fully equipped, \$150. obo. 391-4197. ILLX39-2



PAST CREDIT
PROBLEMS?

NEED A CAR?
NO PROBLEM!

Contact

Mr. Stuart
LAKE ORION

693-6241

040-CARS

1978 CONCORDE: 55,000 original miles, air, auto., ps/pb. Needs a little work, some rust. \$650. 652-8935. ILLX39-2

1979 BONNEVILLE, 48,000 miles, 693-7832. ILLX38-2

1979 BUICK REGAL, good condition. \$950. 628-2897. After 5:30pm. ILLX38-2f

1979 CADILLAC SEVILLE: brown/brown, will sacrifice \$2700. After 6pm call 693-2751. ILLX38-2

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS: Supreme \$1000. 625-3285. ILLX38-2

1981 CHEVETTE: 65,000 miles, stick, am/fm stereo, new tires, 4 door. \$650. 391-1461. ILLX39-2

1981 CHEVETTE: Runs good \$500. or best. 628-7742. ILLX38-2

1983 PLYMOUTH Turismo: Recent college graduate, must sell. Great condition. Many options. 391-0120. ILLX39-2

1983 PONTIAC 6000: am/fm, ac, great condition, runs super. \$3595. 628-6489. ILLX39-2

1984 CHEVETTE, good transportation, manual transmission, many extras, ac, cassette, 50,000 miles, \$1200. 628-9210. Before 3:00pm. ILLX39-2

1984 CRYSLER LASER, loaded, sunroof, \$4,800. 628-1241 days, 628-2624 evenings. John. ILLX39-2

1984 DODGE CARAVAN 7 passenger mini van: Auto, air, ps/pb. Clean \$6200. 391-3848. ILLX39-2

1984 FIERO S.E. BIK: am/fm, air, sunroof. \$3600. 373-8079. ILLX38-2

1984 MERCURY Marquis, station wagon, V-6, very good condition, \$3950. 693-4836. ILLX38-2

1984 MUSTANG GT turbo, red with black cowl, sunroof, spoiler, many other options: \$5600. or best reasonable acceptable offer. 625-2287. ILLX7-2P

1984 TOPAZ LS, air, stereo, 5 speed, PS/PB, sunroof, excellent condition. \$3200. 391-3309. ILLX38-2

1985 6000LE, loaded, sun roof, luggage rack, ERT stereo, 4 door, V-6 fuel injected. Call 628-7021. ILLX39-2

1986 CHRYSLER FIFTH avenue, 4 door, V-8, 28,000 miles, deluxe black/gray, excellent condition. \$11,500. 391-3286. ILLX38-2

15" CAST ALUMINUM "Turbo" wheels, fits LeBaron, Lancer, Daytona, Minivans or any Chrysler 5-bolt patterns. Mounted on Eagle GT's with 50% tread, lug nuts and locks included. \$350. firm. 628-4411. After 6pm. ILLX39-2

1979 Z-28 FOR PARTS: Front end and right side damaged. 623-6993. ILLX8-2

FOR SALE: Doors for 1980-81 Phoenix, rear heated hatch back lid and 2 rear doors. Excellent condition. Call after 5pm. 628-0336. ILLX18-1fdh

PARTS FOR SALE: 1946 truck doors, hood and misc. Corvette car cover, used twice \$50. 627-3000 after 6pm. ILLX8-2

PARTS FOR 1978 Grand LeMans. 3 16" GM tires and rims, \$20 each. 2 Pontiac transmissions, \$50 each. 14" tires and rims, \$10 each. 7 1/2" Band D saw, used one time, \$20. Table for saw, \$10. 628-0961. ILLX39-2

1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon, \$850 or best offer. After 5pm, 628-3844. ILLX39-2

1986 FIREBIRD, V-6, auto, loaded, excellent condition, \$7300. or best offer. 798-8305. ILLX38-2

1986 FORD TAURUS wagon: 36,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7600. or make offer. 693-2287. ILLX39-2

1986 GRAND AM LE: Red and gray, loaded, excellent condition. \$6950. 693-8567. ILLX39-2

1987 CAMARO IROC, 17,000 miles, 305 TPI, loaded, w/t-tops, and alarm, black, \$11,900. Call after 6pm. 391-2387. ILLX39-2

1987 CONQUEST TSI, Red, loaded, excellent condition. \$13,900. 628-1097. ILLX38-2

1987 MUSTANG LX hatchback, ps/pb, power locks, sunroof, cruise, cassette stereo and more. 16,722 miles, \$8200. or best. 628-3415 after 3pm.

1987 OMNI: ps/pb, automatic, am/fm, tinted glass. \$4500. 628-2448. ILLX39-2

1987 SUNBIRD GT, auto, air, stereo cassette, sunroof, rust-proofed, 16,000 miles, excellent condition, 6 year. 60,000 mile extended warranty. \$7500. 693-4947. ILLX39-2

DREISBACH BUICK

1985 Buick Skyhawk only 22,000 miles Must Sell

1984 Buick Riviera V-8, 41,000 miles, black \$8995

1982 Plymouth Reliant only \$1955

1983 Buick Skylark T-type only \$4450

1981 Escort Wagon air, excellent condition only \$1995

1982 Chevy Citation only 36,000 miles \$2995

2225 Dixie 338-6900

CX8-1

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA: "Collectors car". Mint condition! 50,000 actual miles. First time offered for sale. Hurry \$1695. 693-2277. Scotts. ILLX39-1

1968 RAMBLER, 4 door, runs great, parts car included. \$500. 628-0154. ILLX38-2

1975 FORD: 78,000 original miles, good condition \$450. 628-9416 after 6pm. ILLX39-2

1978 TRIUMPH Spitfire, excellent condition, overdrive transmission, 3 tops. 693-7794. ILLX39-2

1979 FIAT X1/9 Sports convertible by Bertoni. A great deal at \$2150. Looks and drives super. Only 64,000 miles. Scotts 693-2277. ILLX39-1

1980 HONDA CIVIC wagon for sale. \$400. 693-6116. ILLX39-2

1982 BUICK SKYHAWK Limited, 2 door loaded, good condition good gas mileage. \$2000. 391-0831 after 5pm. ILLX39-2

1983 AMC Alliance Limited, 5 speed, loaded, 391-4693. ILLX38-2

1983 MERCURY LN7: Sporty and sharp! 5 speed, cloth interior, am/fm cassette, sunroof, air, rear defrost, front wheel drive. Don't miss this! Only \$2495. Scotts 693-2277. ILLX39-1

1983 RIVERIA, black/burgundy, V-8, leather interior, full power base stereo system, new brakes, shocks, radiator, timing chain and water pump. \$4900. obo. 628-2785. ILLX39-2

FOR SALE 1980 Horizon, 4 door, standard shift, 4 cyl., \$475. 628-1613. ILLX38-2

FOR SALE: 1979 Town Coupe Lincoln Continental. Nice car, very dependable. \$4000. or best. 627-2303. ILLX8-2

FOR SALE, AS IS, 1981 Omni Miser, \$800. Please call in afternoon, 391-2823. Ask for Ray or Kay. ILLX38-2

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups AKC, parents OFA show obedience or great family pets. Twillingate Farm. 628-1166. ILLX39-2

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from 100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000. Ext. S-5975. ILLX6-4

GOVERNMENT SEIZED/ Surplus cars, trucks, vans, boats, as low as \$100. BMW, Mercedes, Porsche, GM, Ford, more. Amazing recorded message reveals details. (313) 677-1690, Ext. CNE. ILLX8-1

NEWCOMB'S AUTO SALES

THE BEST EVENT NEXT TO THE PALACE

1985 Dodge Daytona auto, power steering and brakes ONE SHARP CAR only \$4595

1984 Cimmaron Super clean Cadillac only \$3995

1984 Red Camaro Z-28 V8, auto, stereo, air \$5995

1985 Grand AM LE loaded, was \$5600 NOW \$5300

1981 Phoenix 19495

1987 Yugo only 10,000 miles, red stick shift, just like new! \$2495

3123 LAPEER 373-1422

LX39-1c

PARTING OUT 1981 Chevrolet Scooter, 693-1605. ILLX38-2

1987 GRAND AM LE 4 door, 4 cylinder, white and silver, loaded, 12,000 miles, still under warranty. \$8600. 628-4364. ILLX39-2

CHEVY MONZA: 1980 hatchback. Automatic, ps/pb, am/fm cassette. Best offer 628-1832. ILLX39-2

CONSTRUCTION SALE at Scotts Motor Sales. Our low prices lowered even more to make room for digging! Hurry in construction sale this week only! 693-2277. Scotts. ILLX39-1

GREAT GAS MILEAGE! 1980 Chevrolet Chevette 4 speed, cloth interior, good tires. Work or winter transportation. Only \$1075. Scotts 693-2277. ILLX39-2

LOW MILEAGE! 1980 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Very clean and runs excellent. Only \$2450. during the sale. Scotts 693-2277. ILLX39-1

OLDSMOBILE, 1984 Firenza wagon, 4 cylinder, auto trans, power windows, and locks, stereo, mileage approximately 63,000. 673-3245. ILLX7-2

1966 RIVERIA: 49,000 miles, \$3500. or best. 673-8522. ILLX39-2

1972 PONTIAC Catalina. Runs good, \$200 or best offer. Call after 5 628-1638. ILLX39-2

1974 MERCEDES BENZE. Must See. \$6000. 628-0575. ILLX38-2

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME, \$300. as is, call after 6pm. 391-2191. ILLX39-2

1982 FORD ESCORT GT, good condition, mag wheels, needs engine, \$550. obo., 391-2354. ILLX39-2

1982 MERCURY LN-7. Body for parts. No engine. \$450. Negotiable. 623-2088. ILLX31-1fdh

1982 OLDSMOBILE \$1000. 394-0128 after 5pm. ILLX7-2

1983 PLYMOUTH COLT split shift, ac, am/fm, new brakes, clutch and battery, 296-4770. (Ask for Sharon) or 693-7971 after 8pm. \$2000/obo. ILLX39-2

1984 CAVALIER, excellent condition, \$2300. Call evenings, 628-4980. ILLX38-2

1984 COUGARLS, loaded, V-6. Please call 693-1192. ILLX39-2

1984 MERCURY LYNX GS, 4 door, air, auto, ps/pb, cruise, premium sound system, excellent condition. \$3150. 678-3244. ILLX39-2

1984 PONTIAC STE. Good condition. \$4800. 625-8267. ILLX7-2

1985 CHEVROLET Celebrity Wagon. 6 cylinder, air, 46,000 miles, \$5,000. 628-1938. ILLX38-2

1985 DODGE OMNI: Great condition \$2600. or best offer. 628-6496. ILLX38-2

1985 S-10 BLAZER: V6, air, stereo cassette, 5sp. \$8750. 59,000 miles. 628-3911. ILLX39-2

1986 FOUR DOOR Olds Cutlass Ciera, loaded. \$6800. 628-5873. ILLX39-2

1987 CAMARO SPORTS Coupe LT. Red/gray interior. Excellent condition. \$10,000. After 6pm. 797-5256. ILLX38-2

1987 SUNBIRD automatic, ps/pb, stereo cassette, tinted glass, \$5800. 628-4251. ILLX38-2

77 CHRYSLER 4 door. Runs good. \$600 or best offer. 628-2793. ILLX38-2

1978 CHEVY IMPALA: 4 door, air, am/fm cassette, new exhaust system, tires and more. 625-5720. ILLX7-2

1978 Firebird, V-6, new motor, new paint, 77,000 miles \$1500. 693-6292. ILLX38-2

1978 FORD BRONCO XLT: 4x4, 35.5 inch tires, 4 in lift, many new parts. Excellent condition \$5200. or best offer. 625-2580. ILLX8-2

1979 DODGE OMNI, 4 speed, runs, \$350. 627-6517. ILLX8-2

1980 FORD F-150, pick-up, automatic, air, Michelin tires, \$2500. obo. 6693-8233. ILLX38-2

1981 BUICK SKYLARK: 4 door, ps/pb, air, am/fm cassette. Good condition. \$650. 394-0612 after 6pm. ILLX38-2

1981 BUICK CENTURY: 4 door, 80,000 miles. \$1500. 673-8522. ILLX39-2

1981 FORD Courier, good gas mileage. \$400 or best. 693-2127. ILLX39-2

1981 MALIBU air, AM/FM rear defog, runs and rides good \$1350 or best. 391-1013 or 363-2541. ILLX38-2

1981 MAZDA 626: 5 speed, low miles, air. Excellent transportation. \$1500. 693-0110. ILLX39-2

1981 MUSTANG, V-8, automatic, T-tops, Eagle GT tires, Kenwood stereo, no rust, \$2500. 693-7215. ILLX39-2

1989 FORD: 4 door, solid car. Ready to restore. Have parts. \$3000. 627-3024. ILLX6-4

1968 CHEVELLE: Excellent condition. \$4000. 628-5575. ILLX38-2

1968 CHEVELLE SS396, new tires and rims. Southern car. \$2800. 628-3131. ILLX38-2

1968 GTO RED ON red, 400 Turbo, his and hers shifter, \$5,500. or best. 673-8425. ILLX7-2

1972 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 2 door, \$300. 693-2105. ILLX38-2

1976 BLAZER, 4 Wheel drive, new tires, brakes, exhaust, and other new parts. \$2500. 332-1981. ILLX38-2

1976 MONTE CARLO, am/fm, \$150. 628-0327. ILLX38-2

1977 FORD MERCURY, must see, lots of new parts. \$600. 628-8127. ILLX38-2

1983 PONTIAC 2000: 2 door, 4 speed, standard trans. Good condition. 625-2242. ILLX8-2

1984 CAVALIER station wagon: loaded. Excellent condition. \$3300. 625-9430 or 625-3132. ILLX8-2

1984 FIERO, red, new factory engine. Good condition. \$3,495. 628-9686. ILLX8-2

1984 PONTIAC 6000, V-6, ps/pb, air, new tires, very good condition, high miles, \$3550. firm. 391-0833. ILLX38-2

1985 BUICK PARK Avenue, excellent condition, well maintained, \$6900. 625-5563. ILLX7-2

1986 PONTIAC STE, loaded, very clean, \$7500. 391-0110. ILLX38-2

1987 CHARGER, must sell, excellent condition, driven by adults only, \$4700. 375-0159. ILLX38-2

1987 FORD TAURUS. \$7000. 628-0575. ILLX38-2

ANTIQUE CARS: all or parts. 58 Buick Roadmaster, 63-65 Olds 98, 64 Chrysler Newport, 58 Plymouth, 63 Mercury. Barn full of miscellaneous parts 30's-60's. 634-7342. ILLX7-2

1977 MALIBU Station wagon. Looks and runs great. \$700. 628-5767. ILLX39-2

1977 MGB, \$1450. 628-5666. ILLX38-2

1977 PONTIAC ASTRE, \$400. 693-0850. ILLX39-2

SUBARU GL, 1983 Hatchback, 5-speed, tilt, roof rack, am/fm cassette, 30 mpg., excellent mechanical condition. \$1899 or b.o. 628-4411 after 6pm. ILLX39-2

FOR SALE - 1978 Chrysler LeBaron. Runs excellent, interior like new. Many new repairs, \$1100 or best offer. 693-6132. ILLX39-2

45-REC. VEHICLES

1981 750 Yamaha Seca, black, really sharp \$900. 693-6386. ILLX38-2

1982 Pontiac 6000LE, automatic, ps/pb, black with burgundy interior \$3100. 693-6386. ILLX38-2

1986 HONDA CR500, \$1,150. 391-0978. ILLX38-2

24" Free Spirit 10 speed bike, needs repairs, \$25. 628-9189. Leave message. ILLX39-2

ALAMITE WHEEL alignment hoist, best offer. 1966 Camanche travel trailer, cab over, 13ft. sleeps six, new tires, \$950. 12ft. aluminum boat and 7hp. Sea King motor with remote tank. \$300. 752-4050. ILLX37-2

COACHMAN 9' FOOT truck camper, \$2,300. 628-5204. ILLX39-2

HONDA 300w, new, ideal for small camper or tent. \$125. 628-2807. ILLX38-2

SUZUKI 125 and Honda 100, both run good, \$175 and \$275 or trade for good riding horse. 391-1469. ILLX7-2

TWO 12FT. SAILBOATS: Good condition. \$150. \$250. 625-7253. ILLX8-2

MOTOR HOME, TRAVCO 22, good condition, gen, air, 56,000 miles. \$8000. 693-1367. ILLX38-2

SKI BOAT: 14ft., Duratech with 50HP. Mercury, tilt trailer. Very good condition. \$1500. 628-7076 after 4pm. ILLX39-2

TRAVEL LIGHT trailer, brand new, \$900. 628-4926. ILLX39-2

WINTER BOAT STORAGE
Reservations being taken on limited space.

Priced to include:
Motor Winterization
Plastic Wrap Storage
Can be done at your storage area.

Call Now:
Stone Marine, Inc.
56555 Van Dyke
Washington, MI

781-5546

LX37-4

1986 SEARAY, 19ft. \$10,000. Will sacrifice. Excellent condition. 681-6042. ILLX39-2

16FT ALUMINUM Grumman canoe: shallow keel plus paddle. \$275. 625-8771. ILLX6-2

17FT ALL FIBERGLASS, self contained travel trailer. Must sell \$1995. firm. 625-4923. ILLX7-2

1965 YELLOWSTONE travel trailer, \$2000. 624-6899. ILLX38-2

1972 HONDA I-75 road bike \$250. 625-3285. ILLX8-2

1975 26ft. Midas Volunteer travel trailer, \$2,295.00. 627-2131. ILLX7-2

1976 WINNEBAGO: 27ft. Class A, sharp. \$9800. 628-3661. ILLX39-2

1980 HOLIDAY Rambler fifth wheel, \$14,000. 1980 Ford 350, trailer special Ranger available, both excellent condition, both \$18,000. 628-1234. ILLX39-2

1980 SUZUKI T.S. 125, excellent condition, 2400 miles, extras, \$450. or best. 628-0595. ILLX38-2

FOR SALE NEW AND USED BOATS

1983 18 ft. Cimmaron. Bow Rider, 140 OMC. 1983 19ft. Sea Sprite, Bow rider, 170 OMC, I.O. 1984 18ft Imperial, bow rider, 140 merc. I.O's. 1977 26ft. Silverline Cabin Cruiser, Twin 140, merc. I.O's. 1976 19ft. Manta, 427 Berkley Jet. 1957 15ft. Wolverine with 1955 Evinrude 25hp motor. All used boats

046-REC. EQUIP.

1988 YAMAHA Reva Razz moped, low miles, 2 months old, \$500. Olin 871, 185 cm competition mogul 1987 skis with Soloman 647 bindings and Nordica boots size 10, \$65. Bell moto 4 helmet, \$65. 625-3307. IILX38-2

WINCHESTER Model 63, 22 automatic rifle, \$450. Darton 50MXP compound bow, 55-70 lbs. 31" draw, accessories, new, \$250. Gortex 2 piece hunting outfit, fleeced, tree bark camel, large, \$150. Will trade. 625-4922. IILX38-2

50-TRUCKS & VANS

1968 FORD, SHORT bed, needs work, extras, \$700. 391-0978. IILX38-2

1977 DODGE VAN, for work van, \$600, or best offer. 625-2472. IILX38-2

1979 1/2 TON FORD pickup whole and running, \$800. Call 693-7120. IILX38-2

1981 CHEVY LJV pick-up with cap \$300. 693-2712. IILX38-2

1986 GM, 4 wheel drive Blazer, loaded, 21,000 miles. Blue/white, like new, \$12,500. After 6pm. 627-2608. IILX38-2

1946 FORD TRUCK flat bed: V8, new brakes, tires, battery, paint. Needs exhaust \$2500 or best. 627-3000 after 6pm. IILX38-2

1955 FORD TRUCK: 1/2 ton 4x4 axle. 460 engine, needs completion. \$900, or best offer. 627-3000 after 6pm. IILX38-2

1973 CHEVY STEP van, good condition, \$1500. obo. 693-1471 or 724-7686. IILX38-2

1975 CHEVROLET PICKUP: 6 cyl., runs good. \$650. 625-6659. IILX38-2

1976 FORD VAN: very well maintained \$1200. Manual transmission. 625-4923. IILX38-2

1978 GMC HEAVY HALF 350: cap, air, dual tanks. \$2000. 394-0135 after 4. IILX38-2

1980 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, \$2550 or best offer. 628-5581 after 4. IILX38-2

1984 CARGO VAN dodge, stick, 6cyl., 67,000 miles, silver/gray. \$4800. Firm! 693-1209. IILX38-1

1982 FORD VAN, good work truck, high miles, \$1500. 693-7420. IILX38-2

1985 FACTORY Conversion van, loaded, good condition. \$9500. 693-8472. IILX38-2

1979 CHEVY 1/2 stepside 4x4m 350 auto, clean, 1981 Ford short box 300, six-stick, excellent condition, \$2500 each. 693-8120. IILX38-2

1987 CHEVY ASTRO, Mini-van, low miles, loaded. 693-4994. IILX38-2

1987 DAKOTA PICKUP: 4 wheel drive, V-6, stereo, bedliner, and top. Low miles. Must sell. Asking \$8500. 625-4542. IILX38-2

1987 GMS SAFARI, SLE 7 passenger, luggage rack, running boards, loaded, 12,000 obo. 628-8660. IILX38-2

1988 GMC S-15: black, rust-proofed, stereo, 5-speed, 4,500 miles. \$6700. 634-9085. IILX38-2

CAB OVER PICKUP CAMPER 8ft. Fits half ton pickup. Good condition. \$500. 693-0590. IILX38-2

FOR SALE: 1957 Chevrolet pickup street rod. Ready to show. \$4000, or best 627-2303. IILX38-2

055-MOBILE HOMES

1976 PARKWOOD: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large porch and awning. Excellent condition. \$12,000 (assumable) Clarkston. 628-2682 or 583-2848. IILX38-2

1986 14x70 NASHUA mobile home for sale: Woodland Mobile Home Park. Central air, alarm system, water softener and many extras. Must sell. Call 693-2578. IILX38-2

1984 CHEVROLET Van: Tra-tech conversion. Great for long distance travelling, excellent condition, loaded, very clean. Call 391-1891. IILX38-2

14 x 70 Spring Arbor, 2 bedroom, large bath washer and dryer, appliances included, A/C, Clarkston Lakes, \$18,000. leave message, 628-5928. Negotiable. IILX38-2

\$2500.

New moon mobile 12x60, 2 bedroom, appliances, skirting, some furniture. As is condition. Must be moved! 628-2388. LX39-1

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Park, 14x70, 1986 Vista Fairmont, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, stove and refrigerator, washer and dryer, fireplace, some furniture, custom shed, excellent condition, asking \$19,000 assumable mortgage, call after 6pm. 853-5108. IILX38-2

CUSTOM 4 BEDROOM, double wide, large lot, many extras. 628-0276. IILX38-2

MOBILE HOME: Gatespass Tuscon, Arizona. \$13,000. 394-0128 after 5pm. IILX38-2

MOBILE HOME FOR Sale, 1983 Redmond 14x65, 2 bedroom, large kitchen and livingroom area, very spacious throughout. 10x12 shed, excellent location. Priced to sell at \$16,500. Call 693-0248 after 5pm. IILX38-2

STAR 12x60 with expando on a nice corner lot, furnished, excellent condition, owner moving, must sell. \$7,995. Call 752-7809 or 627-3471. IILX38-2

1978 14x65 2 bedroom, front living room, separate dining room, lots of storage. 628-6781. IILX38-2

1978 SANDPOINT. 14x70 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 ceiling fans, family section. Sashabaw Meadows. \$17,500. 628-1335. IILX38-2

1981 FAIRMONT, 14x65, 2 bedrooms with extra closets, large country kitchen, extra large bath with garden tub, all kitchen appliances, washer and dryer and a.c. stay. 6x9 shed. Many extras, all excellent condition. \$13,500. 373-4745. IILX38-2

1985 PINERIDGE 14 x 70, cute country decor, appliances, shed, and extras included. \$19,500/1987 S-15, extended cab, 4x4, loaded. \$12,500/1983 Honda 650cc, Nighthawk, \$1200/1980 Sunbird, 6cyl. \$850. Call Ron at 628-4811 or Donna at 363-2800. IILX38-2

BY OWNER- 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 10x28 deck, 10x12 shed, Garden window. Clarkston Lakes. \$16,500. 628-7662. IILX38-2

FESTIVAL DELUXE, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, central air, fully remodeled, immaculate, adult section, Lake Orion. \$15,500/obo. 373-1438. IILX38-2

HAMPTON MOBILE home, 14 x 68 with 11 x 7 expando, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, laundry room, central air. \$11,000. 752-6029. IILX38-2

MOBILE HOME: 1973 Barron, 12x60, 2 bedrooms. Includes drapes, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Asking \$8500. Can stay on lot. 628-1834. IILX38-2

1980 HAPPY HOUSE - 2 bedroom, 14x52 bay window, all appliances, plus air, washer and dryer, updated kitchen and blinds throughout. Highland Greens, adult section \$12,700, or best offer 887-5345. IILX38-2



PAST CREDIT PROBLEMS? NEED A CAR? NO PROBLEM!
Contact Mr. Stuart
LAKE ORION
693-6241

FOR SALE 1973 Detroit Mobile Home, 12x60, 2 year old gas water heater, 4 year old gas furnace, new 8x10 shed, appliances. On back lot no neighbors behind. Approved to stay in Lake Villa Mobile Home Park. \$8000. 628-7399. IILX38-2

NICE, 12x65, 2 bedroom, mobile hme, central air, must see. Asking \$8900. 752-4461. IILX38-2

MOBILE HOME: Doublewide furnished 24x40. Adult park \$26,900. Ranchero Village, Clearwater, Fla. 625-4106. IILX38-4

SUBURBAN MOBILE HOME sales. For largest selection in North Oakland County from Oxford to Rochester from \$10,000. to \$40,000. Open 7 days a week. 373-7040. IILX38-4

HIDDEN LAKE ESTATES. 1985 Newhaven, 14x70, covered deck, shed, appliances. Call after 4pm. 693-2861. IILX38-2

060-GARAGE SALES

1ST IN 6 YEARS. new shocks for 1985 Chevy pick-up, door for 1974 Chevy Blazer, antique couch, new coffee and end tables, womens larger size tops and jeans, some smaller sizes, lots of miscellaneous. 9am-1pm, 30th, 945 Heights, Lake Orion. IILX38-1

BARN SALE: October 8th & 9th, 9am to 6pm. 4161 N. Adams (Rochester) south of Orion Rd., north of Silverbell. Items: draft horse harness, horse drawn sleighs, buggy, heavy type draft wagon, 2 wheel cart. Single & double hitch shafts, player piano scrolls, trunks, windows, doors, barn siding, incubator, telescope, tables, chairs, upright freezer, upright radio (old), Chinchilla cages, ski equipment, too many items to list! No sales before Oct. 8th, 9am. IILX38-4

ESTATE SALE: Weather permitting Oct. 1, 2, 8, 9: 11am to 4pm. 105-111 M-15, Ortonville, 1 block south of Mill St. (Grange Hall Rd.) Furniture, small appliances, dishes, toys, clothes, some antiques and much more. IILX38-2

EVERYTHING GOES. Household items, furniture, antiques, no clothes, priced to sell. 6581 Transparent, Clarkston. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 12 noon to 6pm. IILX38-1

GARAGE SALE, 2659 Wellview Ct. in Mill Lake Village Sub across Baldwin from Keatington. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 22 and 23. 9am-4pm. Fuzz buster, couch, chair, miscellaneous. IILX38-1

GARAGE SALE: September 29-30, October 1, 10am to 2pm. Keatington Hills. Joslyn to Waldon to Aldrin. 2493 Gemini Drive. 1975 Vet, boat, motorcycle, furniture, clothing and household items. IILX38-2

GARAGE SALE, 675 Newman Rd, north of Clarkston off Joslyn Rd. Thursday and Friday only 9-5. IILX38-1

GARAGE SALE: Remodeling and need room for the new. All kinds of furniture, bedroom, dining, living, patio. Drapes, 1 carpet 12x12, large Magnavox stereo. 625-3083. Call only Thurs., Fri., and Sat. IILX38-2

GARAGE SALE: 4 family, console stereo, furniture, microwave, boys and womens clothing, toys, dishes, craft items, and lots more. September 28-30 and October 1. 9am-5pm. 834 Gibson, Oxford. Rain or shine. IILX38-1

GARAGE SALE! Multi-family, 292 Lakeview off Heights Rd, Lake Orion, September 29-30, October 1, 9-4. Great prices. IILX38-1

GARAGE SALE OCT. 7-8-9, 9-5pm. Baby clothes to adult, cheap. Some furniture, Tractor disk \$25. 501 Lake George, Lake Orion. IILX38-2

MOVING SALE, October 1-2. 9am-9pm. 80 Maumee, Lake Orion. off of Indianwood Rd. IILX38-1

RUMMAGE SALE - Good stuff. Come early or late, Thursday and Friday, 8am to 7pm. 925 N. Long Lake Blvd. Bunny Run, Lake Orion. IILX38-1

MOVING SALE: King size waterbed, microwave and cart, 19 inch color remote, gold recliners, lots more. October 1-2, 9am to 5pm. 7210 Bluewater #48. 625-2867, Clarkston. IILX38-1

MOVING SALE: Sleeper sofa, end tables, formica wood maple table and 4 chairs, 10 speed Raleigh, 20" Huff, etc. 5990 Sunnydale, Friday and Saturday, 9/30 and 10/1. 9am to 9:30pm. IILX38-1

REALLY BIG GARAGE Sale: toys, trains, baby and kids clothes, maternity and garden items, new carpet padding, much more. Thurs. 9/29 thru Sat. 9am to 6pm. Dixie at Pineridge near I-75. 8145 Ashare Ct., Clarkston. IILX38-1

RUMMAGE-BAKE Sale. Lakeville Methodist Church. Oct. 13-14. Donations welcome. 628-4024. IILX38-1

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Sun., October 1, 2, 9am to 3pm. 5051 Iroquois in Thendara Park, Clarkston. IILX38-1

GARAGE SALE: furniture, clothes, baby furniture & misc. Sept 29-30, Oct 1-2, 10-5. 806 Merritt, Lake Orion. IILX38-1

GARAGE SALE: September 29 through October 2, 9-5pm. Boys, girls, and infants clothing. Furniture and miscellaneous items. Heights to Bellevue over bridge, stay right to 620 Buena Vista. IILX38-1

GARAGE SALE- Oxford Lakes, 15 Lakes Edge Ct., toys, clothing, linens, lawn furniture. Thurs-Fri., September 29-30. 10am-3p. IILX38-1

HUGE GARAGE SALE: tons of good quality childrens clothes, size 0-14. Mens and womens clothing plus many other items. Most items under \$1.00. Fri. and Sat. 9/30 and 10/1, 5190 Seymour Lk. Rd. West of Baldwin. IILX38-1

MOVING, 9 PIECE Keller maple dining room suite, 3-rugs, living room furniture, etc. 628-2683. IILX38-2

MOVING SALE: Microwave table, beds, metal shelves, etc. Sept 29-30. 9am-5pm. 732 Manotick. Catchacoma off Lakeville Rd. in Lakeville. IILX38-1

MOVING SALE: furniture, radial arm saw, Sears furnace, miscellaneous, September 28-29-30. 9am-6pm., SS1 Joslyn north of Clarkston. IILX38-2

RECYCLED TREASURES. Dinosaur Hills annual garage sale/fund raiser, bargains galore! Saturday & Sunday, October 1-2, 9am-3pm. Older persons center, 312 Woodward Street, east of Main Street, Rochester. IILX38-1

YARD SALE. Crib and mattress, infants clothes, boys 10-speed bike, food processor and much more. 10 Park St. in the rear. Thurs.-Sat., Sept. 29- Oct. 1. 10am-4pm. If rain, following weekend. IILX38-1

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 260 Hiram, Perry Acres Sub. Sept. 29-30, 9 to 5. IILX38-1

2 GARAGE SALES: 9635 and 9659 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston. Friday, Sept. 30, Sat., Oct. 1st. 9am to 6pm. IILX38-1

BASEMENT SALE: 96 S. Detroit Blvd., Lake Orion. Furniture and baby items. Starting Sept. 28., 10-6pm. IILX38-2

GARAGE SALE-lots of everything. Thursday, Friday Sept. 29-30, 9am-5pm. 575 Pontiac St., Oxford. IILX38-2

GARAGE SALE. Sept 29-30, lots of clothing, old records, crib and misc. 245 Davison Lk. Rd., Oxford, 1/2 mile east of M-24. IILX38-1

GARAGE SALE, 726 Hemmingway Rd., Lake Orion. 9-30 thru 10-1. Includes infant, toddler items, and craft corner. IILX38-1

ESTATE SALE. Sept 28, 29, 31 and Oct. 1, 4, 5, 8. 9-6pm. 63 E. Burdick. Snowblowers, 5HP & 8HP. Furniture, etc. IILX38-2

GARAGE SALE: Deerwood Sub, Clarkston. 1st annual. About 20 homes! Follow signs off M-15 and Cranberry Lake Rd. Sept 24 only. 9am to 3pm. IILX38-1

YARD SALE: Sept. 29, 30 & Oct. 1. 10:30am-7 4395 Sherwood Rd., Ortonville. IILX38-1

GARAGE/PLANT SALE: 29 & 30. Priced to sell. New items added. 931 Harry Paul off W. Clarkston, Lake Orion. IILX38-1

GARAGE SALE: 1664 Oxford Rd., 1/4 mile north of Ray Rd. Sept. 29 & 30 only. IILX38-2

GARAGE SALE: 1st garage sale, girls clothes, infant-4t, polystyrene, toys, miscellaneous, furniture and tools. September 29th-Oct. 1st, 9am-5pm. 9310 Allen Rd. off M-15 and Rattalee Lk. IILX38-1

GARAGE SALE - Furniture, bedding, many miscellaneous items. 534 Central off Indianwood. Friday and Saturday, 9-6. IILX38-1

RUMMAGE SALE- Friday, Sept. 30th, 10am-7pm, Saturday, Oct. 1st, 9am-noon (bag sale). St. Phillips Episcopal Church, corner Main St., and Romeo Rd., Rochester. IILX38-1

SIX FAMILIES- Apartment starters bonanza, misc. Sept. 22-24, 9-5pm, 6690 AMY, M-15 and I-75. IILX38-1

065-AUCTIONS

TODY

AUCTION SALE

Sat., Oct. 1, 1988 - 10am. Antiques/Household/Glass Collector Items. Due to the selling of my home of many years, I, Leoma B. Tody, will sell at public auction the following personal belongings, at 12022 GREEN ROAD, GOODRICH, MI. Go 1 mile south of downtown Goodrich to Green Road then 1 mile east. AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a very large sale with lots of antique and collector items. Plan to attend. Thank you, Paul. (There are no pre sales)

Mixed Listing - Please Read Carefully. Arrow Camper 8', complete, sleeps 4. 4 poster bed mattress. Antique arm chair. Press back plank bottom chair. Plant pedestal. Cabinet. Stuffed chair. Antique oil lamp. Ironing board. Steamer trunk. Record player. Assorted pictures. Antique wash bowl & pitcher. 2 vacuum sweepers. 2 carpet sweepers. Antique sewing machine. Antique secretary & bookcase. Antique stand. Chairs, 19" color TV and stand. Miniature bowl & picture collection. Miniature cup/saucer collection. Wall plate collection. Chest. Living room set. Sears organ. Antiquestands. Chair-ottoman. T.V. stand. Eastlake sideboard. Lots of antique books. Oak library table. Antique radio cabinet. Antique lamps. Tiffany lamp. Floor lamps. Complete set of Charles Dickens books. 2 refrigerators. 42" electric stove. 2-19cu. ft. chest freezers. Harvest table-6 ladder back chairs. Carnival dishes. Fenton dishes. Depression dishes. Panasonic commercial microwave, microwave stand, Brand New. 6 straight back leather bottom chairs. Cabinet base. Bedding. 3 wringer washers. Antique couch & chair. Antique buffet. Assorted old chest & tables. Green fruit jars. Assorted crocks & jugs. Ox yoke. Barn lantern. Antique walking plow - New. Antique Cradle. Assorted antique wooden boxes. Nail kegs. Antique forge. Blacksmith tools. White provincial desk. Metal 4 piece snack tables. Fans. Assorted pictures and wall plates. Antique tools. Buck saw. Buzz saw. Old magazines and catalogues. 2 Old Persian rugs. Sunbeam Mixmaster. Electric fry pan. Feather pillows. Milk can. Cow bells. Assorted jewelry. Double tree and neck yoke. Steam engine clean out brush and poker. Laundry tub stand. Antique bath tub. Antique kitchen tools. Antique creamers and sugars. Antique wash boards. Antique soap stone. Humidifier and dehumidifier. Antique orn stand. Plus much, much more. Terms: cash or check with proper I.D. Everett Lunch Trailer. Leoma B. Tody - Prop.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Auction Sale. 1/2 mile south of the blinker light in Memphis, MI on M-19. Then west 1 block on Pratt Rd. at the Memphis Youth Center on Saturday Oct. 1 at 10:30. Good clean furniture. Oak icebox, hi-back bed, marble top table, child's oak roll-top desk, Victorian walnut chairs, 4 oak press back chairs, pine cupboard, press back rocker, hall tree, camel back trunk, collectibles, crocks, dinner bell, quilts, linens, and many other items. Susan Williams, Prop. Terms, cash or guaranteed funds. Paul G. Hillman 752-2636 and Chuck Cryderman 727-3725 Auctioneers. IILX38-1

GARAGE SALE: Friday Only, Sept. 29. 71 Dennison St. Miscellaneous, some antiques. IILX38-1

GARAGE SALE: 1st time sale, cleaned out all childrens clothes, toys, and baby furniture plus antiques, oak buffet, marble table top, rosewood chair and more. Friday 9-30, 10am-4pm. Saturday 1pm-4pm. 5154 Timberidge Trail off of Sashabaw. IILX38-1

GARAGE SALE, 6356 Almond Ln. Clarkston, Sunday Oct 2nd. 11am to 5pm only. Outstanding solid oak bedroom set, 2 swings, antiques including clocks, rocking chair, hall table, child's desk. Many small items of excellent quality. IILX38-1

GARAGE SALE SAT and Sun Oct 1-2, 9am-3pm, 5051 Iroquois, Clarkston off Eston near golf course. Humidifier, tools, computer, bikes, pool table, beer cans. IILX38-1

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 1 & Sun., Oct. 2, 10-4pm. Lakeville Rd. to Catchacoma to 585 Manotick. Lakeville near Rochester Road. 4 families, lots of goodies old and new. Picture frames, bikes, King waterbed, tools, rototiller. IILX38-1

AUCTION

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD Sat., Oct. 1, 88, 10:00am, 4277 S. Irish Rd., Corner of Irish & Noblet Rds., 5 Mi. E. of Flint, via I-69, to Irish Rd. Exit, then 2 1/2 Mi. S.

In case of bad weather, auction can be held under cover. Chuckwagon on grounds. This is a partial listing. NOTE: there will be two auctioneers selling at the same time during some parts of auction. FARM TOOLS, including Oliver pull type combine. Front mount John Deere cultivator. John Deere manure loader. '62 J.D. 3010 D Tractor, w/J.D. #35 loader & hydraulic bucket. J.D. 3-14 in. bottom plow, Case 580 D Construction King backhoe tractor, w/hydraulic loader. 3 pt, 6ft snowblower. J.D. side rak 11'6" wheel disc, springtooth. 2 flat rack wagons. Single axle trailer w/wooden deck 3 pt. single subsoiler. M&M 3 pt. plow. Cockshutt #344 baler. J.D. VanBrunt 17 hole grain drill. LAWN AND RECREATION, including 86" J.D. #316, 16HP riding lawn tractor, twin cylinder, hydrostatic, hydraulic lift. 15 gal. lawn and garden sprayer on trailer, w/3HP B&S gas engine. MYD 5HP rear tire rototiller. Cruisers 16' wooden boat w/75HP Evenrude motor and trailer. 2 wheel lawn trailer. OUTDOOR MISCELLANEOUS & SHOP, including approx. 400 bales hay, older. Approx. 100 bale straw. Cant hook. Air compressor. Forney ARC welder. Leg vise. J.D. hydraulic cylinder. Homelite XL chain saw. Quantity of lumber. 500 gal. fuel tank. Quantity of firewood. Ritchie waterer. Platform scales. 3 large cast iron kettles. Ladder.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES, including upright piano. Bedroom furnishings. Dining room furnishings. Maytag green auto. washer and elec. dryer. Maytag wringer washer. West upright freezer.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS, including 54" floor model sausage stuffer. Enterprise electric meat grinder, needs work. Odds and ends of dishes and glassware. Set of service for 12 china. Harmony House, Japan. MUCH, MUCH, MORE.

GLARDON

AUCTION SERVICE INC.

6670 East Juddville Rd.

Corunna, Mich. 48817

LX39-1

065-AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION: Sunday, October 2 at 2pm.: Round oak table and 4 leaves, 4 oak chairs, electric dryer, table and 6 chairs and buffet, love seat, 2 piece couch and lots more. Also October 16 and 30, grocery auction at 2pm. 130 E. Drahnner Road, Oxford. Jack Hall, Auctioneer. 693-6141. IIRX39-1

MOVING SALE - 693-8175. 735-751 Indian Lake Rd. One mile east of M-24. Fruit jars, electric typewriter, exercise farm wagon, cornet, barn scales, de-horners, grandfather clock, fishing tackle. IIRX38-2

ANTIQUE AND household estate auction bedroom, living room, dining room, glassware, pictures, collectibles and appliances plus many more items. Saturday, October 1, 3pm. Halls Auction, 693-1871. IIRX39-1

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

CARPENTER SCHOOL Holiday Bazaar, October 26. Tables available, call 391-2815. IIRX39-2

CRAFTERS: Christmas space available. 3 months, \$90. up. No fees, we sell. Downtown Rochester. 656-0890. IIRX39-1

WATERFORD CRAFT Show Saturday, September 24, 10am-4pm. 110 Artisans, M-59 and Crescent Lk. Rd. Waterford Community Center. 666-1894 or 666-9747. IIRX38-1

ATTENTION CRAFTERS

Something new at Tierra Arts...Expanded craft department and craft classes. Starting in October, sweatshirt painting, stenciling, creative twist projects. Classes limited in size so sign up early. Complete details available at:

Tierra Arts
64 S. Main, Clarkston
625-2511

CX7-2

CRAFTER'S CORNER is taking applications from exhibitors for a juried show Friday and Saturday, November 4 & 5 1988. For more information and application, call 625-6313 or 625-2855. IIRX38-3

CRAFT SALE: November 5, 10-8pm. Club house at Lake Villa Mobile Home Park, Metamora. Limited table space available \$10., card table size. Call Stephanie at 678-3226 or Beverly at 693-1329. IIRX39-2

HOME DEMONSTRATION MARKET PLACE

St. Anne Church Hall
1825 M-15, Orionville

Sat. Oct 15, 9am to 6pm
Sat. Nov 19, 9am to 6pm
18 home party plans displayed at one time for your shopping convenience. Proceeds go to St. Anne Building Fund, watch next week for more details. IIRX38-1

070-REAL ESTATE

17 ACRE BUILDING site including 7 acre pond. Springfield Twp. Edgar Rd. frontage. Hilly and wooded. May be split into 11/2 to 2 acre parcels. Please call Max Brock 644-6700. Ask for Patti Hurst. IIRX7-1

21 ACRE 4 BEDROOM, remodeled home. Many fruit trees. 3 road frontage. Tuscola City. \$63,500. Ask for Fale, Green Acres. 664-9955. IIRX39-1

2 NEW HOMES FOR sale, models open, Saturday 10-3 Sunday 12-5. DOB Custom Builder Inc. \$119,000 and \$132,500. 3 1/2 miles north of Pine Knob on Sashabaw Road, 649-1408 or 628-5942. IIRX38-4

2 STORY REMODELED 4 bedroom, many potential, \$46,900. V.C. terms. Ask for Fale, Green Acres. 664-9955. IIRX39-1

FOR SALE, 6 acre parcel in S. Lapeer. \$12,900. 332-3259. IIRX39-2

STOP LOOKING! This is it!! This 1,500 sq. ft. completely remodeled colonial home features: 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, oversized garage on a huge lot with access to the lake. Great neighborhood! Lake Orion schools. Ask for 320 N.S. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IIRX39-1c

COUNTRY CUSTOM Colonial: 2000 sq. ft. home with 3 (possibly 4) bedrooms, study, formal dining room, living room with brick fireplace, large kitchen with dining area, full basement, nat'l gas heat, att. 2 car garage. Ideally located on secluded blacktop street, south of Lapeer, on 1 acre lot, nice deck & landscaping. \$125,000. Call J.L. Gardner & Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. IIRX39-1c

BEAUTIFUL 6.34 acres building site in North Branch newer home area. \$16,900. Ask for Fale, Green Acres Realty. 664-9955. IIRX39-1

BUILDERS & INVESTORS: Splitable 20 acres, 662 foot paved road frontage. Gas available. Tall hardwood, pines. Kearsley Creek, pond, driveway with bridge. Several beautiful building sites, Orionville. Land contract \$59,900. Call Luann, Quaker Realty 693-2253. IIRX38-2

SELLING YOUR HOME or property? Call Fred Latta, 628-9779, Realty World, Wise & Co., 837 S. Lapeer Road (M-24), Oxford. IIRX11-1f

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE: Beautiful 54 wooded lakefront acres. Lots of wildlife, also splitable \$59,000. land contract. Call Luann, Quaker Realty 693-2253. IIRX38-2

WOODS, WATER AND HILLS

This 5.8-acre parcel has it all. Located in beautiful Brandon Township only 10 minutes off I-75 just past Pine Knob. Priced to sell at \$22,900. Call CARUSO REALTY LTD

394-1200 625-2430
CX6-3

10,000 SQ FT BUILDING with crane for lease in industrial park. IIRX35-1c

2800 SQ FT HOME ON 6 acres. Reduced to \$142,900. Includes exclusive area. Leave message. 625-1493. IIRX35-17

A RARE FIND!! Vacant lake front in Oakland County. Must Sell!! Vacant Elk. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IIRX39-1c

BEAUTIFUL Contemporary Condo!! Nice country setting. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement and 2 car garage. You must see this one! They buy of a lifetime! Ask for 6670. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IIRX39-1c

BE KING AND queen of the mountain, home is located so that the panoramic view of Lake Orion is awesome regardless of the season. 3 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, decking completely across home with doorways off master bedroom and dining area. Extra building lot included. Call your Realtor of Oakland 628-1650 ask for 4001 IIRX39-1c

CONDO IN KEATINGTON New Town: 2 bedroom, C/A, appliances, garage. L.C. terms. \$46,900. 628-4019. IIRX39-2

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1,000 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions: Call (1) 805-687-6000, Ext. GH. 5975 for current repo list. IIRX4-8

OXFORD FOR LEASE 1600 Sq. Ft. building, 2-12FT. Bay doors, 3 phase electrical, heavy traffic area, sign frontage on M-24. Call 628-3262 after 7pm. 693-6002. IIRX35-1c

BUILDERS SPECIAL: New custom ranch, 3 bedroom; full lease. Anderson windows, 5 acres near Hadley Metamora Rec. Area. Immediate occupancy. 678-3414 after 5. IIRX39-2

BY BUILDER, brand new brick ranch in Lake Orion. Quality describes this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage with concrete drive and sidewalk. \$85,900. 693-7306. IIRX38-2

CAPE COD 1250 square feet. Village of Metamora, 1 1/2 acres, construction just completed, immediate occupancy, weekdays 628-4700. IIRX38-2c

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1,000 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Reposs. Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your area call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-M-L-I for current list. 24 HRS. IIRX38-3

GREAT STARTER HOME: 1974 semi-remodeled Horizon. 14x60. Location: Metamora Ideal Villa. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 12x16 deck, new appliances and carpet. All for only \$14,800. By owner. Call 678-2775. IIRX38-2c

LAKEFRONT IN Oxford. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, dining, living, family rooms, fireplace, deck, 21/2 car garage. \$147,000. 628-5314. IIRX38-2

LAND CONTRACT: If you have sold a house on land contract, I will pay you cash for that land contract. 652-1608. IIRX37-3

LOT FOR SALE, BY owner, Northwest Shelby Township lovely Stoney Creek Park area, Utica Schools, 110 x 130 court lot in new exclusive Copperfield sub, all utilities, \$45,000. 247-4128. IIRX38-2

NICE TEN ACRE building site. Paved road, partially wooded, deer area. \$13,900. I/c, call Fale, Green Acres Realty. 664-9955. IIRX39-1

OPEN SEASON FOR Home hunters. Cold weather ahead! Enjoy it in one of these cozy new homes: \$115,900. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with full basement and 2 car attached garage. \$128,900. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tudor with king size master suite, large great room, full basement and 2 car attached garage. \$133,900. Stunning floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining and 2 car attached garage. \$114,900. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, full basement and 2 car garage. \$134,900. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary with open floor plan, huge kitchen, full basement and 2 car attached garage. And all with privileges on Prestigious Lake Voorheis. Cyrowski and Assoc, Inc

391-0600

LX38-1c

TEMPORARY RANCH. Great room, library, appliances, air cleaner, central air. Some of the exceptional features of this well-maintained, newly decorated ranch include 3 large bedrooms and a full finished basement on a prime lot in a preferred Waterford area. Only \$105,900. Ask for 5834 K.J. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IIRX39-1c

CAPTURE YOUR EVERY desire!! Located in one of Waterford's finest subs, this flawless Ranch boasts 3 bedrooms, great room, park-like setting, overwhelming deck, and full finished basement. Built in 1983, this contemporary home sparkles with absolute perfection!! Ask for 5824 K.J. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IIRX39-1c

COMMERCIAL 110FT. on Dixie Hwy. Clarkston with house built in 1868. Excellent investment. \$160,000. Long Real Estate 625-9200. IIRX7-2

COUNTRY RANCH: 3 bedroom older home with large kitchen, living room with fireplace, front and rear porches, 2 car garage, on 1 plus acres; south of Lapeer. Priced to sell at \$56,000. Call J.L. Gardner & Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. IIRX39-1c

LAKEFRONT LOT! On all sports Lake Orion/Oxford area. Suitable for walk-out basement area in an area of new homes. Owner will look at reasonable offers. Priced at \$55,000 L/C terms. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IIRX39-1c

LAKE LOT ON BEST fishing lake in Orion. Buy this one and owner will give you an extra lake lot free. What a deal! Call your Realtor of Oakland. 628-1650 ask for VBR IIRX39-1c

LAND: 3 ROLLING ACRES, Groveland Twp., north of Oakland Co. Easy I-75 access. Good perk, trees, natural gas, 462' of paved road frontage. Asking \$26,900. cash or L/C terms. Call 634-9211. IIRX7-2

LAPEER NEW-BUILT: Brand new 3 bedroom ranch home...features 2 full baths, large great room, dining area, spacious kitchen and utility room, patio doorwall and deck, full basement, 2 car att. garage, country porches, over 1300 sq. feet. On 1.3 acres in easy commuting location. Lapeer Schools. \$79,000. Call for appointment, open house on weekends. J.L. Gardner & Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. IIRX39-1c

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY September 25th. 35 Hesters Creek Rd. 664-0110. 1pm-5pm. Quaint, remodeled, country cottage, 2 bedroom down with one attic room, can be used as third bedroom, screened in front and side porches. Anderson sliding glass door wall, off breakfast room. New oversized garage, with workshop in rear, 14x25, beautiful country lot just south of Lapeer. Must see to appreciate. \$69,000. IIRX38-2

OPEN SUNDAY: Oct. 2, 2-5pm. 3 bedroom ranch on large lot. New carpet and freshly painted throughout. New window treatments, heating system, and hot water heater. 2 car attached garage and shed. Shows sharp. North of Atwater, east of Orion. Ralph Manuel, Realtors, 656-8900. Ask for Roxanne. IIRX39-1

ORION LAKE FRONT! First time offered! First time offered! Custom home with neutral colors throughout. 4 bedroom, 3.5 baths, 2 car attached garage, lovely decking overlooking a fabulous view of the lake. 90 ft. of frontage. Ask for 815P. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IIRX39-1c

OVER 1 ACRE! Of gorgeous rolling land! One of the last lots left in this growing subdivision. Must sell. Ask for V. Beardon. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IIRX39-1c

LAND INVESTMENT: 75 corner acres, mostly tillable, just reduced to \$40,000. Land contract terms. Lapeer county. Call J.L. Gardner & Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. IIRX39-1c

LOVELY RANCH ON 5 acres. 30x40 pole barn to keep horses (or cars or boats). For your appointment call Karen Mersino, Schweitzer Better Homes & Gardens 625-9700 or 627-3850. IIRX7-2

METAMORA TOWNSHIP: 6 plus acre parcels, rolling, some trees, great location. \$13,900 each, land contract terms. J.L. Gardner & Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. IIRX39-1c

NORTH CREST CONDOMINIUM

Surround yourself with brick and cedar exteriors. The warmth of Pella windows, oak kitchens and natural wood fireplaces. Priced from \$124,900.

Model Office 625-3664 625-5121

Off Dixie Hwy between I-75 and M-15, open daily 1pm-5pm, Saturday and Sunday, noon-5pm. Closed Friday. CX8-1c

PERFECTLY WONDERFUL Contemporary!! In some of America's finest countryside, we have this wonderful, wood-sided contemporary with 3 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, huge pole barn, 3 car garage and a carport in a rich area of beautiful homes on 4.17 acres!! Only \$225,000!!! Beach privileges. Ask for 750 M. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IIRX39-1c

PERFECT STARTER! Or retiree home. Sharp doll house. 2 bedrooms up and 1 down. New carpet and paint throughout. One acre country lot. Ask for 2621 G. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IIRX39-1c

ROCHESTER BARGAIN. Large, partially wooded lot in desirable Rochester Hills. All utilities and nearby schools and shopping enhance this exceptional value. Only \$18,900. Ask for V.S.B. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IIRX39-1c

SOUTHER MANSION. Expertly remodeled historic country home. Cathedral ceiling, attached green house, stone fireplace, pond, heated kennel, 40 rolling acres and master suite are only a few of the features of this exceptional value. Minutes from Metamora. A small price for so much, only \$245,000. Ask for 42445 S. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IIRX39-1c

SURROUND YOURSELF with 11 acres of trees, trees, trees!! Amenities galore in this 3400 sq. ft. home built in 1987. Four bedrooms, possible fifth or mother-in-law on first floor. Three full baths, custom kitchen with ceramic tile and bay window, hickory cabinets. Ask for 2053T. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IIRX39-1c

TWO BEDROOM CONDO for sale by owner. Including washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator, dishwasher and microwave. Professionally decorated with garage. \$67,000. 628-1097. IIRX38-2

VACANT, 5 LOTS possible split so you have a great choice. One on Bunny Run Lake, other 4 takes up almost entire block. Call your Realtor of Oakland. 628-1650 ask for VC IIRX39-1c

SNUGGLED AMONG the trees is this overwhelming Clarkston Colonial! Featuring: 3 oversized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, and family room with fireplace. So absolutely dashing with personality that we're certain if you see it you'll buy it!! Priced for a quick sale at \$115,000. Only minutes from I-75! Ask for 5440 C. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IIRX39-1c

STEP INTO yesteryear charm when you step into this 1900's home in the village of Dryden. Call Karen Mersino, Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens, 625-9700 or 627-3850. IIRX7-2

THIS GORGEOUS home is not your typical colonial! The following are just a few of the amenities: large foyer, formal dining room with bay window, den, family room with cozy fireplace, first floor laundry, 4 bedrooms, master suite with full bath, and much more for only \$169,900. Ask for the "Manor". Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IIRX39-1c

WOODED ACREAGE Lots: Lapeer County locations, 10 rolling acres with stream, good perk, \$17,500; 23 acres, blacktop road good recreation property, \$19,900; Metamora, 14 acres, close to M-24, \$23,900. 1 plus acre parcels, good perk, \$4,900 each. J.L. Gardner & Associates, Metamora, 678-2284. IIRX39-1c

JUST LISTED: Deerwood. Delightfully bright kitchen and breakfast room. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, contemporary with master suite on entry level. Great room, formal dining room, family room, as well. Central air, underground sprinklers. McCabe & Asso. 625-4611. IIRX8-1

COZY AND SECLUDED. Just minutes from historic Metamora. New roof and new interior walls and ceilings enhance this super value. Only \$64,900. Ask for 389D. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IIRX39-1c

DON'T MISS ME, come in and find, 4 bedroom, living room, kitchen and eating area, plus 1 1/2 bath, under a new roof and completely redone, ready to move in. All this for under \$70,000. Seeing is believing. Call your Realtor of Oakland. 628-1650 ask for 5239M. IIRX39-1c

EXCITINGLY Contemporary...and enticingly beautiful! Totally secluded on 2 acres of rolling, green, country loveliness, this wood-sided contemporary has a floor plan that bursts wide open when you glide through the elegant front entrance!! 3 modern-as-tomorrow bedrooms, 2 full baths, excellent fireplace, garage, full basement, only \$130,000! Brand New!! Quickly ask for 5750 S. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IIRX39-1c

GORGEOUS LAKE Front Contemporary with 2 story windows overlooking all sports Lake Orion. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 fireplaces. Seller anxious. Reduced \$147,500. 356 Oak. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IIRX39-1c

HEAVENS BEST Offering! It must be Oxford Lakes Subdivision! Take your heavenly reward early and enjoy Caribbean blue water beaches, private park, tennis courts, docking facilities and the finest newly constructed homes available in America!! Our precious homes start at \$134,900 to \$249,000. Our model hours are 10-5 on weekdays and 1-5 on Saturday and Sunday. Drive north on M-24, go right on Drahnner, north on Oxford Lakes Drive to right on Lakes Edge Drive to model. 628-6460. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IIRX39-1c

HORSE LOVERS DELIGHT! property offers you everything you may need or want, pond, (or what's left of it w/ the draught) 40 acres with approximately 5 acres hardwood at back. Located in growing area of Yale. Call your Realtor of Oakland. 628-1650 ask for VL IIRX39-1c

JUST REDUCED! \$109,900! Clarkston colonial, immediate possession. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, hard wood floors, family room fireplace. Large lot, neat as a pin. Ask for 5440 C. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IIRX39-1c

LAKEFRONT HOME! For the big family. Beautiful lot with matured trees, 80 feet of frontage on an all sports lake. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace in great room, game room; 2 car attached garage. Owner will look at offer. Ask for 2010L. Partridge and Associates, 693-7770. IIRX39-1c

GET THE MOST for your money!!! The best buy on the market is this terrific Quad in over half an acre. Family room with full brick wall fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, office or den. All for only \$99,900. Ask for 3170 M. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IIRX39-1c

070-REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 acre sites. Lake Orion-Gingelville. 2 miles to Baldwin & I-75. \$25,000 and up. 524-9443. IIRX39-1

BY OWNER 80 ACRE farm between Mio and Atlanta on M-33, 2 story barn and utility building nice home with oil furnace and wood furnace. \$79,000 call 693-6631 after 6pm. IIRX37-2

COUNTRY LIVING in Village of Lake Orion. Beautiful HISTORICAL VICTORIAN HOME, built in 1880. 3/4 acre of land. 4 bedrooms, parlor and extra large country kitchen. A Classic! By owner 693-6116. IIRX39-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Beautiful 3 bedroom house on 4.96 acres in Lapeer East school district. 2 full baths, full walkout basement, cathedral ceiling with balcony overlooking living/dining area. Very private, park-like setting. \$87,900. No realtors please. 664-8186. IIRX36-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1100 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, partially finished basement. On 1/4 acre. Oxford Schools. 628-9321 or 628-7106. IIRX39-2

REMODELED FARM home on 1 acre of land, 3 bedroom upper, formal dining room, plus sewing room. \$85,000. 391-3536. IIRX38-2

SCENIC BEAUTY, quiet privacy, strong investment, all in one package, on an all sports lake. Call 628-9647 on how to acquire this lake front lot. IIRX38-2

TEN ACRES PERKED - 2 miles from Dryden. \$22,500 land contract or \$19,500 cash. 752-9220. IIRX38-2

WANTED TO lease with option. 2-3 bedroom house, local, references. 634-0173. IIRX7-4

5 ACRES between Metamora and Lapeer. \$500 down. Perked. 693-9130. IIRX38-2

5 ACRES ON PAVED road: Perked and surveyed. High land, walkout basement site, by owner. 628-5827. IIRX39-2

8 ACRES in Groveland on dead end street, in area of nice homes near Mt Holly. 634-7342. IIRX7-2

ONE OF A KIND is this Ranch home featuring 4 spacious bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, new deck, great room with fireplace, and complete Mother-in-law quarters. Ready to sell at \$129,900. Ask for 105 S.L. Partridge and Associates. 625-0990. IIRX39-1c

ORION TOWNSHIP. Terrific 3 bedroom house. Close to town. Aluminum sided, basement, deck, \$52,900. Call Betty Nelson, Century 21 Hallmark N., 693-8403 or 625-9091. IIRX39-1

OVERWHELMINGLY Spectacular! This fabulous all brick Colonial sits high on a hill overlooking one gorgeous sub. Located on a treed lot, this absolute beauty boasts: 4 bedrooms, library, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, and an abundance of custom amenities. Ask for 220 W. Partridge and Associates. 625-0990. IIRX39-1c

SECLUDED LOT
CLARKSTON

4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 bath, finished walkout, with gunite pool, neutral decor. Sharp, priced to sell at \$122,900.

Linda Flemming
Jack Christenson, Inc.
689-5600 391-3839
CX7-2

FIRST TIME Buyers take note of this 3 bedroom home with beautiful fenced yard, huge deck and first floor laundry. Lake privileges complete the picture at \$62,900. Ask for 435 K. Partridge and Associates. 625-0990. IIRX39-1c

CUSTOM LAKE FRONT home in Clarkston, by owner 4 bedroom, possible 5, living and dining room, Florida room, rec. room, patio, mother-in-law apartment, much more \$225,000. 625-1104. IIRX7-2

FAMILY SIZED

With room, room and more room. This Clarkston Ranch located in a quiet subdivision with paved streets, Whipple Lake privileges on 2 acres. This home offers a: family room, spacious living room, a separate apartment, 2 car garage plus a separate van garage. Listed at \$139,900. Call:

CARUSO REALTY, Ltd.
394-1200 625-2430
CX6-3

FEAST YOUR EYES on this lovely 4 bedroom Colonial in prestigious Keatington. Boasting: country kitchen, wood plank floor on foyer, beautiful brick fireplace in family room, first floor laundry and a custom landscaped yard! A must see! Ask for 2830 L.C. Partridge and Associates. 625-0990. IIRX39-1c

2 MODELS FOR SALE - 3 1/2 miles north of Pine Knob on Sashabaw Rd. \$132,900. and \$119,900. DOB Custom Builders. 649-1408. IIRX7-4

075-FREE

FREE CUTE KITTENS to good home. 628-6144. IIRX39-1f

FREE ELECTRIC DRYER: 693-0590. IIRX39-1f

FREE TO GOOD HOME, two nice cats, male and female both neutered/spayed, great mousers. 391-2079. IIRX38-1f

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 3 month old kitten. 627-6710. IIRX7-2f

KITTENS, 2 SHORT hair, 1 long hair, after 6pm. 373-5728. IIRX38-1f

SPRINGER SPANIEL with papers, brown and white. Free to good home. 634-7829. IIRX8-2f

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 1 year male mixed dog with house. 693-6919. IIRX38-2

2 PUPPIES Free to good home. Call between 9am and 5pm. 693-1581. IIRX38-2

FREE HORSE MANURE: 625-2474 evenings. IIRX8-2f

FREE MALE BLACK Pomeranian, 8 years old. Doesn't like children. 391-1124. IIRX38-3f

080-WANTED

WANTED TO BUY, standing timber, timberlands, saw logs and veneer. Blue Ox Inc. 313-624-4360. IIRX36-4

WANTED: used English and Western saddles. 628-1849. IIRX17-1c

WOMAN WANTS housecleaning in Oxford or Orion area. 628-1459. IIRX38-2

DIRECT CARE STAFF: Oxford group home, all shifts, \$4.75 to start. Blue Cross after 90 days. 628-6104. IIRX37-3

LEAVING FOR FLORIDA in November, need lady to share driving. 693-9829. IIRX39-2

ROOMATE NEEDED in Sashabaw Meadows Mobile Home Park. Full house privileges. 628-9413 after 7pm. IIRX38-2

WANTED: full size pick up cap. 625-3429. IIRX8-2b

ANTIQUES WANTED: We buy antiques, clocks, toys, lamps, collectables, etc. 628-0368. IIRX38-2

FREE NEW THERMAL pane windows, when you demolish house and haul away. 887-2929. IIRX39-1

HOUSE TO SHARE professional female has home to share on Lake Orion lakefront, \$350. plus 1/2 utilities. 693-1061 leave message. IIRX39-2

JUNK CARS WANTED: Top dollar, free removal for most bodies. 7 days. 858-7638. IIRX4-2

WANTED - Someone going to Florida to take spinet organ to Jacksonville. 693-1169. IIRX39-2

WANTED USED GUNS

Regardless of condition. Top cash dollars. We buy-sell-trade. Guns Galore. Fenton 629-5325 CX18-1c

ENERGETIC PERSON to work with great family. House cleaning, some babysitting, occasionally overnight. Negotiable pay. Steady work. 652-0334. IIRX39-2

EXPERIENCED CARPET and furniture cleaner. Call 693-8776. IIRX37-2c

EXPERIENCED AND inexperienced cabinet makers for immediate position. 858-8050. IIRX7-2

FULL TIME Maintenance man wanted for Clarkston Apartment complex. 625-6007. IIRX7-4

GRINDER HAND. Minimum 10 years experience. I-75 and M-24 area. 373-4352. IIRX37-1

HAIRDRESSERS - Rent your station. Choose your days & hours. Call Hairy Situations 628-9202 for information. IIRX39-1c

HAIR SYTLISTS

Now being hired for our new hair studio in Auburn Hills, and for our hair studio in Lake Orion. Guaranteed hourly pay plus bonuses & benefits.

CALL PREMIER HAIR STUDIO
693-0115
LX39-2c

HELP WANTED

FEMALE TO LIVE IN AND CARE FOR 6 SENIOR LADIES. GOOD PAY AND BENEFITS.
628-7688
LX39-4

"HIRING!" Government jobs - your area. \$15,000 - \$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885 Ext 3443. IIRX8-1p

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT: Will train for assembly, custodial, machine operating and general labor positions on all shifts for women and men, with many becoming permanent. Call now: 693-3232, Workforce, Inc. No fee. IIRX35-4c

JEWELRY SELLS itself! We need people to show it. No collecting, no delivery. Great Christmas \$\$\$\$. Call 731-3257. IIRX38-2

LICENSED MANICURIST position available in Rochester Health Care Facility. Hours flexible, experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Avondale Convalescent Home, 651-4422, 9am to 3pm. IIRX39-2

MACHINE TOOL ESTIMATOR

Fenton area manufacturer of special machine tools requires experienced estimator with minimum of 3 years experience. Salary open, excellent benefits. Reply: 1100 Copper Ave, Fenton, MI 48430. IIRX7-2

MAINTENANCE personnel for Pontiac area apartment complex, experience preferred but will train. Call between 4-30pm. 334-0927. Ask for Pam. IIRX38-2

MANICURIST, Pedicurist needed for busy salon. Percentage or space rental available. Cynova's 678-2528. IIRX39-2c

MEN NEEDED immediately for part time, early evening office cleaning in Auburn Hills area. \$5 per hour. Call 9-5pm, 282-2675. IIRX4-1f

085-HELP WANTED

2 STRONG HIGH SCHOOL boys need to move furniture. Please respond as a team. 625-5778. IIRX8-2

ADMINISTRATOR/Secretary. Life insurance/securities experience required. Career oriented, self starter only. Send resume to OOA, 20 W. Washington, Ste. 3, Clarkston, MI 48016. IIRX7-1

PART-TIME CASHIERS, stock persons: wanted. Apply in person, 9-3pm at Cracker Barrel, 5500 Oakhill Rd, Clarkston. Must be 18 or older. IIRX3-tfn

PART TIME night work to do carpet cleaning, good pay! Majestic Carpet Cleaning. 628-5664. IIRX9-1

PLASTIC INJECTION molding machine operator, Auburn Hills, 373-3050. IIRX39-2

PLASTIC INJECTION molding, night shift foreman, experienced only, Auburn Hills, 373-3050. IIRX39-2

PLASTIC injection molding night shift foreman, experienced only, Auburn Hills 373-3050. IIRX39-2

PRESS OPERATORS WANTED for metal stamping plant in Troy. \$4.50 per hour. BC/BS and dental also. Call 689-9730. IIRX38-2

SCHOLARSHIPS available - high school graduates under 20 years of age by August 31, 1988. Apply for training programs through Lake Orion Adult and Community Education. Call 693-5436. IIRX37-3c

SKIES THE LIMIT, phone experience, good closer, phone sales guaranteed, \$1500. a month, checks bi-weekly, steady position, loaded with leads. H. Bloch. 674-1849. IIRX38-2

SKIES THE LIMIT, phone experience, good closer, phone sales guaranteed, \$1500. a month, checks bi-weekly, steady position, loaded. H. Bloch. 674-1849. IIRX39-2c

TWO EXPERIENCED people for home cleaning service. Call Brian evenings, except Thursdays. 625-1172. IIRX7-1

WAITRESS WANTED for Chuckwagon in Dryden, reliable, weekdays, and weekends, day and night shifts, will train, 18 years and older. Call 796-2470. IIRX39-1

WAIT STAFF: full or part time. Apply in person. Haymakers, 2375 Joslyn Court, Lake Orion. Or call 391-4800. IIRX39-1c

WANTED: ADULTS interested in earning a high school diploma and improving their skills. Most adults are closer than they think. Call Lake Orion Community and Adult Education at 693-5436. IIRX7-3c

WANTED: MENTALLY impaired adults or former special education students who wish to improve their basic skills in reading, writing, math and social skills. Call 693-5436. Classes are free. Transportation is arranged. IIRX37-3c

WANTED: STUDENTS who want to pass the G.E.D. test. Register for G.E.D. prep classes now at 55 Elizabeth St. or call 693-5436. Lake Orion Community and Adult Education. IIRX37-3c

WANTED: TEACHERS for English as a second language and G.E.D. Prep. classes. Both are evening positions. Call 693-5436 for more information and application. Lake Orion Adult Education. IIRX37-3c

TEACHER'S AIDES: Full time and part time hours. Nurturing persons wanted to provide TLC in Infant/Toddler/Preschool programs. Apply in person. Gingellville Early Childhood Center. 391-3033. IIRX39-2

WILL TRAIN TELEPHONE secretaries for busy answering service in Rochester. Must be available all shifts including weekends. \$4.25 per hour to start. 651-9181. IIRX39-2

STABLE WORKER wanted: full time must be 18 yrs. and older. Rochester Hills Stables. 752-6020. IIRX38-2

SALES REP \$20 to \$50,000 per year potential. College helpful. 335-0354. IIRX39-2

ATTENTION: Expanding distribution firm has several permanent positions. \$2000. per month with excellent work conditions and advancement opportunities. Management training available, must be able to start immediately. 682-7364 for confidential interview. IIRX8-1

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIER is seeking an assistant in the area of accounting. Computer and accounting experience mandatory. Report to controller. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Metal Form Industries, 10375 Dixie Hwy, Davisburg, MI 48019. IIRX8-2

BRIDGE PORT MILL Hands: die makers, mold makers, EDM operator, duplicator operator, CNC operator, bench hand, mold designer. Rochester & Roméo, Michigan. 313-656-2626. IIRX8-1

COUNTER HELP: Experienced in retail preferred, will train the right individual. Ideal for housewives and part time students. Apply in person at Herald Cleaners, 571 N. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion. IIRX39-5

GENERAL OFFICE: Growing Rochester Hills company desires person for office duties: phones, typing, etc. Will consider training right person. Benefits 852-0300. IIRX8-1

GENERAL OFFICE: Growing Rochester Hills company desires person for office duties: phones, typing, etc. Will consider training right person. Benefits 852-0300. IIRX39-1

HELP WANTED: Little Caesars, Lake Orion, Oxford and Baldwin Rd. Now hiring full and part time starting at \$3.75 per hour. Weekdays, nights and weekends. Call 628-6302, 693-6332 or 391-0800. IIRX38-3c

HELP WANTED: Part time counter help, experience preferred, apply at Bray Auto Parts, 1140 S. Lapeer Rd. IIRX38-2

HELP WANTED: PART time cook. Send resume to Camp Oakland: P.O. Box 9, 930 E. Drahnner, Oxford, MI. 48051. IIRX39-2

HOME FOR THE ELDERLY has positions for patient care and housekeeping. Afternoons, nights, weekends. 674-2658. IIRX8-2

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for crafters and company representatives. VMC Handcrafts. 625-1536. IIRX7-2

MEDICAL ASSISTANT: Secretarial skills, medical terminology, good telephone manner essential for busy physicians office. Experience necessary. 332-4680 9am to 4pm. IIRX8-2

NEED MACHINE Operators for plastic injection molding factory. 1st and 2nd shifts available. Starting pay \$4.00. Experience helpful and apply within. Advanced Auto Trends, 2230 Metamora Rd., Oxford. IIRX38-2

NURSE AIDES

TO \$5.95 PER HOUR.
PAID MILEAGE
HEALTH INSURANCE

Home Health agency located in Troy has immediate needs for cases in the Troy/Rochester area and other N. Oakland County area's. Call Penny or Lisa

HOME HEALTH OUTREACH

680-1555
IIRX38-2

OFFICE POSITION Industrial for person over 35. Minimum 2 years of college with math thru trig. Knowledge of mechanical things and computers helpful. Send background information and pay requirements to Box 652x Lake Orion, MI. 48035. IIRX37-2c

OXFORD BASED foundry hiring hourly workers for sand blasting, grinding, deburring, and general foundry. \$4.70-7.50 per hour, based on experience. Send resume to Box 138, Oxford, MI 48051, or phone 628-4300. IIRX37-4

OFFICE: Work in North Oakland County for experienced secretary/typists with minimum one year experience, good grammar, spelling, and phone skills. Many positions lead to permanent. Call now. 674-3232, Workforce, Inc. No fee. IIRX35-4c

OXFORD AREA afternoon, part time, clerical. Call 9-10am or 5-7pm. 628-5472. IIRX39-1

PRESSER, DRY Cleaner need presser/finisher, full time, pay commensurate with experience. call 7am-6pm., M-F. 693-1768. IIRX38-2c

PRINTER - WANTED: Experience preferred. Will train, pay negotiable. Training pay \$5.00 per hour. American Speedy Printing, 628 Main St., Rochester. 652-8855. IIRX38-2

RECEPTIONIST WANTED for Rochester Hills office. Contact Claudia 853-0680. IIRX8-1

RETIRED CARPENTER WANTED for small jobs in private home. 693-4622. IIRX38-2

SALESPERSON WITH retail experience: part time or full time, must be able to work evenings, wages negotiable. Tierra 625-2511. IIRX8-1

SMALL ELECTRONICS distributor, needs mature person, part-time to start. Must have good telephone skills, light bookkeeping, with some typing and packing. Contact John at 652-4470. IIRX39-2

STOCK PERSON 18 years or older. Afternoons. Call Tierra 625-2511. IIRX8-1c

WANTED COOKS, waitresses, hostesses, servers assistants. Good wages, good benefits. Shifts to your needs and ability. Apply at Denny's, 1500 Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. 642-5666. IIRX39-2

WANTED: EXPERIENCED part time office help for sales office. Typing 60 w.p.m., shorthand, or speedwriting a must. Send resume to P.O. Box 305, Lake Orion, MI 48035. IIRX39-1

WANTED

Weekend barn help for Oxford area horse farm. Must be experienced and reliable. Write to Box KK, 666 S. Lapeer Rd. P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI 48051. IIRX39-2

WANTED PEOPLE interested in working with Senior Citizens, sports and Crafts programs. 625-8238 for information. IIRX7-2

ATTENTION RETIREES full and part time counter sales positions available. Apply in person at Oxford Lumber Co. IIRX37-3c

ATTENTION COLLEGE students part time cashier position available. Apply in person. Oxford Lumber Co. IIRX37-3c

ATTENTION: Expanding distribution firm has several permanent positions. \$2000. per month with excellent work conditions and advancement opportunities. Management training available, must be able to start immediately. 682-7364 for confidential interview. IIRX39-1

ATTENTION HIGH paying permanent jobs in Rochester area factories. Day and afternoon shift available. Tool maker trainee to \$8.00 per hour, general labor to \$7.70/hour. Many offer excellent benefits. JTPA eligible applicants preferred. Call 693-5485 between 9-11:30am. IIRX39-2

COUNTER HELP WANTED: Wed. 3-11pm, Sun. 3-11pm. Apply at Clarkston Village Bakeshop 10 S. Main, Clarkston. IIRX8-2

EXPERIENCED Transmission rebuild for counter service man, excellent wages, paid hospitalization, paid vacation, personal interview requested. Gordon Automotive, 200 N. Padlock, Pontiac MI. 858-8688. IIRX39-4

FREE CLERICAL training available for low income persons. This class will teach you word processing, data entry, accounts receivable/payable and more. Call today, limited space available, must be JTPA guidelines, call 693-5485. IIRX39-1c

085-HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Farm help full time. Some experience necessary. 627-4390. Mike. IICX7-2

HELP WANTED: day busperson, dishwasher, clean up for small Clarkston area restaurant. 625-7066. IICX7-2p

HELP WANTED: 3 positions open for work on siding crews. Call V & M Siding. 664-1058 before 5pm. IILX39-2

INDEPENDENCE Parks and Rec. needs adult softball league director. Please Call 625-8225. IICX8-2

MANTEX CORPORATION has general labor positions available for the day shift and afternoon shift. Please apply in person. Mon.-Fri. between 8am-5pm. 1800 Metamora Rd., Oxford. IILX39-1

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Busy Occupational Medical Center has an immediate opening for a skilled medical assistant at our Pontiac office. Call Mr. Franklin. 334-2435.

CX8-1

NEEDED, CERTIFIED mechanic to help with fixing 72 Chevy 1/4 ton pickup. Call 628-4713 ask for Joe. IICX7-2

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY after school dishwashers. Mark of Oxford 628-4210. IILX39-2c

PAINTING AND cleaning help. car helpfull. 335-0354. IILX39-2

PART TIME SALES in decorating products store. Apply in person. Interior Expressions; 5895 Dixie Hwy. Independence Commons. IICX7-2

PARTY?

Professional, experienced **BARTENDER & COCKTAIL SERVER** are pleased to introduce themselves to your area. Allow us to compliment your party/function. James & Lisbeth

625-8887

CX8-4

RN PART TIME to work with trauma patients at established facility in Davisburg. Top pay. Send resume to Director, P.O. Box 47495, Oak Park, MI 48237. IICX8-2

RN's—\$10. per hour
LPN's—\$9.00 per hour

Midnight shift ideal working conditions. Apply at Avondale Convalescent Home. 1480 Walton Blvd. Rochester Hills. Part time positions available. IILX39-2

LOOKING FOR Roommate, \$45. per week, \$150. deposit. Male or female. Call after 6pm. 628-0503. IILX39-2

OUR CONSOLE RECORD player needs repair! Are there any repair men out there? Please call 628-2960, after 5pm. IILX38-4f

WANTED, person with apartment or house, to share living expenses with female in mid-30's. 1 1/2 mile radius of K-mart in Lake Orion preferred. 693-6850 bef. 3pm. IILX38-2

WANTED, ROOMMATE to share Waterford apartment. Preferably female. 683-4283. IILX38-2

PART-TIME HELP Wanted at the Oxford Leader. No experience necessary. Running inserting machine, counting, hand inserting sections of the paper together. Tuesday hours are 9am-6pm or 12:30pm-6pm. Wednesday hours are 10am-4pm. Apply at The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford. IILX37-tidh

HIRING immediate permanent full time and part time positions on midnights 10pm-7am to clean retail store floors. \$5 per hour upon completion of orientation, up to \$300 a week upon completion of training. Additional opportunities for advancement. Call 731-9578. IILX39-2

MOTHERS! Get your children off to school and be there when they arrive home. Counter and prep. 9-2pm JoAngela's Pizza and Deli Auburn Hills. 652-9490. IILX39-1

CASHIERS WANTED: full or part time for Amoco Station, 2020 Rochester Rd., Rochester. 651-2445. IILX38-2

A MATURE PERSON wanted mornings, 5 days, from 8-12 for typing and general office work. Write P.O. Box 425, Oxford, MI 48051 giving complete information. IILX38-2c

AMBITIOUS SELF-starter needed for fun job from now until December, free \$300 kit and supplies, no investment, delivery or collecting. I'm also booking parties. Call 852-3527. IILX39-1

ATTENTION: Expanding distribution firm, has several permanent positions, \$2000. per month with excellent working conditions and advancement opportunities. Management training available, must be able to start immediately! Phone 682-7364 for confidential interview. IILX39-1

AUBURN HILLS AREA, immediate employment in housekeeping, kitchen, material handling, and quality control. Starting at \$4.50 per hour, experience not required. Call now, 693-3232. Workforce Inc. No fee. IILX39-1

BUYER FOR manufacturing plant in Oxford, require purchasing experience, prefer some familiarity with SQC, please reply with complete resume to: 666 S. Lapeer Rd., P.O. Box 108, Box M. IILX39-3

DIRECT CARE WORKERS. Full-part time position available for persons interested in working with developmentally disabled adults in a group home in Orionville, Clarkston area. \$5.00 per hour to start. 627-4591. IILX39-2

DISHWASHER AND PANTRY person: Nights. Clarkston Cafe, 18 S. Main. 625-5660. IICX4-tfc

DRIVER, with chauffeurs license for fill in delivery work, with local school district. Great for retiree, some lifting required. Call 693-3232. Workforce Inc. No fee. IILX39-1

EARN MONEY AT home! Assemble Jewelry, toys, electronics, others. FT & PT work available. Call (Refundable), 1-518-459-3734 Ext S4511B, 24 hours. IICX8-2p

NEEDED STRONG college student for 24 hours per week, 2 days, flexible, to make deliveries, vehicle provided. Send resume to Independent Currier, P.O. Box 81, Clarkston, MI 48016. IILX38-2

NOW EXCEPTING Applications for waitresses, bus persons, and dishwashers. Polo's Restaurant, 281 S. Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 693-8283. IILX39-2

087-BABYSITTING

ARE YOU LOOKING for a quiet, uncrowded and loving environment for your child? Excepting two children for day care in spacious country environment near M-15 and Rattles Lk. Rd. 625-9634. IILX37-2

BABYSITTING: MOTHER will babysit in her home, three blocks from Carpenter School. 391-2941. IILX38-2*

BABYSITTER, mature, available anytime in my North Oxford home. Full time, part time, after school, overnight or just a night out. Large home and play area. 628-9825. IILX38-2

BABYSITTER WANTED for our 2 month old baby girl. Lots of TLC required, our home or yours. Please call. 693-9078. IILX39-2

BABYSITTER WANTED for 5 month old. Loving, reliable, non smoker with no pets. References required. 625-6919. IICX8-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my Lake Orion home for school children and 7mo old. Reliable transportation and references. 693-0839. IILX39-2

BABYSITTER WANTED: My home, Mon.-Thurs., noon to 3pm. 625-7669. IICX7-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR infant in our Clarkston home. 7am to 6pm, 5 days per week. References required, salary negotiable. 625-7851. IICX7-2

HAND IN HAND Daycare, licensed daycare, in my Oxford home. Structured program includes, educational equipment, developmental programs, music and storytime, arts and crafts, nutritious meals and snacks, ages 6mths. to 5yrs. Just 1 1/2 miles off Lapeer Rd. Call Maurice for interview. 628-1857. IILX38-2

LICENSED CHILD care, my Orionville Bell Ann Subdivision home. 6am to 6pm. Any age, experienced and references. 627-4283. IICX8-3

LICENSED DAYCARE in my home. Infant preferred. 623-1624. IICX8-2

MOTHER OF TWO WILL babysit days, Auburn Hills, I-75 and Baldwin area. 334-4466. IILX38-2

MOTHER OF ONE WILL care for your child in my home, 1 year and up. 673-2173. IILX38-1*

RELIABLE SITTER, nurturing mother would like to babysit your child in my home, non smoker. M-24 and Brown Road. Call after 6pm. 370-0771. IILX38-2

WILL BABYSIT in my home, non smoker, mother of one, week days. 628-8705. IILX38-2

WILL DO BABYSITTING: Clear Lake School area. Weekdays. References. 628-4251. IILX38-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED for toddler boy, 2 days a week, Carpenter School area, 391-0320 after 7pm. IILX39-2

CHILD CARE DONE in my Lake Villa mobile home. M-F, 6am-6pm. Drop ins welcome. 628-2814. IILX38-2

LOOKING FOR A Special woman, to be nanny to our 19 month old son. Reliable, loving, and non-smoking, not full time, only when we work out of town occasionally. 628-4455. IILX38-2

MATURE DEPENDABLE loving Mom wishes to give your child quality care in her Sasha-bird Meadows home M-F, days, full or part time, reasonable rates. 628-7240. IICX7-2

WILL BABYSIT, MY home, days, full and part time. M-24 and Drahner area, references. 628-1354. IILX38-2

BABYSITTER, responsible teen-age girl will babysit in your home, reasonable rates. Call Terri, 693-6851. IILX38-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED, two to three nights a week. From 3:30pm-6pm. Clear Lake Sub. please call after 6pm. 628-4253. IILX38-2*

OVER PROTECTIVE Mom will babysit your pre schooler, Twin Lake Apartments. Supervised outdoor play. Kelly, 693-2139. IILX38-2

2 WOMEN WILL babysit in our Brandon school home. Meals, snacks, arts & crafts. 628-2835. IILX39-2

LOVING MOTHER looking for same to care for 8 mo. old daughter. M-F 7-6. Lakerville area. Day 680-4206, Eve. 628-6381. IILX39-2

MATURE WOMAN wanted to care for 16 month old in my home. Dixie and I-75 area. Full time preferred, will consider two part time. Own transportation. Send informal resume to: P.O. Box 16154, Clarkston, MI. 48016. IICX7-2

MOTHER OF One will do babysitting in my Lake Orion home. 693-9761. IILX39-2

MOTHER OF TWO will babysit in my north Oxford home. 628-3170. IILX39-2

SINGLE MOM, desperately seeks caring individual, for early morning childcare, my home, Thomas area, 6:30 to approximately 8:30am. 628-7213 evenings. IILX39-2

WILL BABYSIT for your infants & toddlers. Pleasant atmosphere with big play area. 628-1684. IILX39-2

WILL DO Babysitting in my home near Carpenter School, 391-2422. IILX38-2

090-WORK WANTED

WIDOW WITH DOG: (good watch dog) seeking house sitting job for winter. 623-1399. IICX7-2*

WORK WANTED

Maintenance, Remodeling/Repair, Exterior/Interior. No job too small
CURTIS & COMPANY

678-3249
628-2972

RX17-tfc

BUYING SCRAP ALUMINUM, copper, batteries, radiators, starters, copper wire, generators. 628-1510. IILX38-4*

SEWING AND Alterations done in my home by appointment. 625-7115. IICX7-1

KIMS CLEANING WITH care, for all your general housekeeping needs, honest and hardworking. Give me a call 628-8173 or 628-4602 IILX38-3

MOTHER KNOWS BEST... eat your vegetables, brush your teeth, and read the Want Ads. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$6.00. Over 31,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. IILX1-tidh

QUORUM ACOUSTICAL. Grid ceilings and partitions in basements, rec rooms, offices, retail, free estimates, residential, commercial. 651-9659. IILX37-2

WILL DO HOUSE Cleaning at reasonable rates. Can provide references. 634-0175. IILX39-2

WOMAN WANTS cleaning jobs. Home or apartment. 693-7509. IILX39-2

100-LOST & FOUND

KEY FOUND in Clarkston Village Park parking lot. Inquire at Clarkston News. IICX47-tidh

LARGE CARPET Cleaning tool lost at the Quarter Car Wash in Oxford, Sept 6th or 7th. Reward. 693-8776. IILX37-2c

LOST, female grey cat, wearing flea collar with bell. 625-5545. IICX7-2

WHO EVER FOUND WHITE miniature eskimo dog near Judah/Baldwin can purchase his papers \$50. 4422 Baldwin, Lake Orion. IILX39-2

LOST GOLDEN Retriever female Walters Lk. area, reward. 394-1124. IICX7-2

LOST CHEAP COOLER. \$100. reward, call Chuck Gillis. IILX38-2

LOST, ONE FEMALE brown and white Walker coonhound, untrained and gunshy. \$50 reward. 628-5024. IILX39-2

105-FOR RENT

BUILDING FOR LEASE, 2000 sq. ft. finished basement, Oxford. 628-9439. 526-7300. IILX45-tf

FOR RENT: Room and share a nice furnished house. Call Hunter 391-3453. IILX39-4

FOR RENT: Will share country home, by Hadley, male or female, \$200. a month, half utilities, must be 25 and working. 684-1833 days, or 797-5541 evenings. IILX39-2

HALL FOR RENT: Seats 200 plus-dance area. Refreshments and catering is available for wedding receptions and all other types of parties or gatherings. Phone Oxford American Legion 628-9081. Fridays, 5-9pm, serving fish, shrimp, chicken and combination dinners. Take outs are also available. IILX5-tf

HALL FOR RENT: Wedding receptions, banquets, retirements and other parties or gatherings. Immediate openings, call 375-9121 or 693-7427. St. Alfred's, 985 N. Lapeer, Lake Orion. IILX8-tfc

CHRISTIAN LADY TO share newly built apartment. Reasonable rent for light services. 693-8829. IILX38-2

CLARKSTON American Legion Hall for rent. 623-1040 or 625-9912. IICX44-24p

FOR RENT 2800 sq. ft. retail space in Oxford, \$700. a month, plus security and utilities. Available November 1st. 628-4689. IILX39-2

FOR RENT: HOUSE 3 bedroom ranch, large yard, full basement, garage, will be available, middle of October. \$500. Call 693-8341 ask for Mark or Don. IILX38-2c

CLARKSTON PARKE Lake frontage, walking distance to downtown. 1 bedroom home with study. This is 1 of a kind. \$950 per month. Immediate occupancy. Bruce Lloyd at Meadow Management. 348-5400. IICX8-5

CONDO FOR RENT 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, storage, garage, dishwasher garbage disposal, central air in Oxford. \$625 a month plus utilities no pets! 628-1561. IILX38-2

DISNEYWORLD DELUXE Lakefront Condo: pools, tennis, clubhouse, etc. \$325/wk. 628-1919. IILX38-2*

FOR RENT, 3 BEDROOM home, 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, living room, 2 car garage in nice well kept neighborhood with Lake privileges in Oxford. 1st months rent \$750. plus same for deposit. Call for appointment to show after 5pm. Available immediately 391-9919. IILX39-2

FOR RENT: Available now 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, dining room, large living and family rooms, central air. Beautiful wooded lot, Clarkston Schools, short term. \$1100/mo. plus security. 652-8703 or 394-1139. IICX39-2

FOR RENT: Cute, cozy, 1 bedroom apartment in the Village of Lake Orion. \$350. per month. Heat included. 693-9209 or 693-2952. IILX37-32*

FOR LEASE, OFFICE space, 1400 square foot on M-24, in Oxford. 628-7242. IILX39-2

HALL FOR RENT: North Oakland Elks Club. Immediate openings for weddings, parties and picnics. 652-7394. IILX33-tf

HALL RENTAL for weddings, banquets. K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd., capacity 350. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed Korycinski, rental manager, 693-7122 or 693-9824. IILX26-tf

LARGE 2 BEDROOM basement apartment for rent \$100. a week plus security. No pets. 693-2597, 693-1944. IILX39-1

LOWER FLAT ON Lake Orion. 2 bedroom, \$600. mo. plus security deposit. No pets. 693-2597, 693-1944. IILX39-1

NEW METAMORA office/retail store fronts on M-24, south of Dryden Rd. 797-5101. IILX38-4

OFFICE SPACE FOR rent above Clarkston Cafe. \$160. a month. 625-5660 ask for Manager. IICX51-tfc

ONE BEDROOM apartment in Village of Lake Orion, \$315. per month includes heat. 693-7371 leave message. IILX38-2

OXFORD AREA: 1 bedroom condo. includes appliances, no pets. \$395/mo. plus security. 628-0401 after 6pm. IILX38-2

OXFORD VILLAGE on Seymour Lk. Rd. just East of Baldwin. Newly renovated, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Call 628-1600. IILX23-tfc

RENT LARGE, unfurnished room, share home \$225. per month. Call before 9am or after 10pm. 625-5816. IICX7-2

ROOMMATE WANTED asap. \$207. per month 682-7231 after 5pm. IICX8-2

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Irresistible country living in Oxford. Gracious and spacious, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, with air conditioning and plush new carpeting in a picture perfect community with tennis courts.

628-2375
75 Pontiac St.
Mon.-Fri., 9-6pm
LX34-tf

FOR RENT, LAKE Orion: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, pleasant neighborhood. \$600 a month plus utilities and security deposit. 879-2457. IILX39-2

FOR RENT: MOTOR HOME, sleeps 7. \$500 per week. 627-3432 after 7 p.m. IICX37-25*

FOR RENT: Office space Village of Clarkston 625-0440. Monday-Friday, 8am to 5pm. IICX8-4c

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment with sunporch. Village of Oxford. Immediate occupancy. Heat and water included. \$510. Call for appointment. 628-3850. IILX37-4c

GARAGE SPACE for rent: Big Lake area. 625-3317. IICX8-2

LARGE 1 BEDROOM Apartment. Quiet country setting. Adults only. No pets. Seniors welcome. 627-6559. IILX38-2

OFFICE SPACE FOR lease 200 to 4,000 sq. ft. Clarkston area, I-75 & Dixie Highway, 8-5pm. 625-0788. IICX8-2

ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom Waterford apartment. 683-4283. IICX7-2

SPACIOUS, CLEAN, studio apartment, with garage, ideal for single person or couple. No children or pets, \$450 plus utilities, cleaning and security deposit \$550. Near Leonard, 628-5288. IILX39-2

THOMAS COMMUNITY HALL for rent for wedding receptions. 628-2674 or 628-2189 IILX-22-tf

107-WANTED TO RENT

MOVING INTO AREA: Need 3 bedroom with garage. Clarkston/Brandon area. Starting Nov. 10th. References available. IICX8-2*

WANT TO RENT space to store 18ft. boat during winter months, close to Lake Orion area. 391-2083. IILX38-2f

DISNEY WORLD: Experience Orlando at our deluxe fully furnished and equipped condo where you'll enjoy cable TV, golf, pools, lakes, lighted tennis, shuffleboard, billiards, weight room, and more. Ten minutes from Orlando International Airport. Enjoy all this for as little as \$325. per week. Ask about monthly rates, sleeps 6. 693-4352. IILX36-2

DIXIE HIGHWAY, Clarkston 1300 sq. ft. \$700. month, net, net. Long Real Estate, 625-9200. IICX7-2

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom home - Lake Orion \$550 per month plus utilities. Security Deposit and references required. 693-6047 after 5:30pm. IILX38-2

FOR RENT 3 Bedroom ranch in Orion Township. \$535 per month. NO PETS! 1 year lease. Security deposit & references. 693-2557. IILX39-2

FOR RENT, NEW 2000 square foot light industrial in Oxford. 628-6900. IILX38-2

ONE BEDROOM Apartment, newly remodeled, available October 1, all appliances and utilities included. \$410. a month. Village of Lake Orion. 651-7222. IILX38-2

ROCHESTER, 1 bedroom apartment. Walk to Main St. Ideal for single. \$380 plus security. 693-8403. IILX39-1

WANTED, mature, non-smoking female to share Clarkston area home. \$250 per month plus 1/4 of utilities. 625-2580. IICX8-2p

WHY RENT? SEE OUR mobile home ad in the mobile home section of today's paper. IILX39-4

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom with basement. Waterford Village School district only. 623-7580. IICX8-2

110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RENTAL OFFICES

NEW OFFICE CENTRE: Orion Twp. just North of I-75 on M-

110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LAKEVILLE: MUCH needed beauty shop in new shopping center. Great potential in Addison Township. Evenings only 628-4809. ILLX38-2

OPEN YOUR OWN beautiful discount retail store. Choice of jeans-sportswear, large lady, infant-teen or family shoe store. First quality top name brands, \$14,900. to \$26,900 investment includes fixtures, inventory, training and more. Prestige Fashions 1-800-247-9127. ILLX38-4

OWN YOUR OWN Apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean/Sportswear, Ladies, Mens, Children/Maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand names: Liz Claiborne, Healthtex, Chaus, Lee, St. Michele, Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Lucia, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$60. Over 250 brands 2600 styles, \$17,900 to \$29,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. McComb (404) 859-0229. IIRX39-1

TO EARN EXTRA money for Christmas sell Avon. 628-1068. ILLX36-4

LOCAL INVESTOR NEEDS backer. 333-7901. IICX8-2

115-INSTRUMENTS

KEYBOARD CLASSES: All ages beginning October 1st. 673-5570. IICX8-2

MEDICAL ASSISTING: An exciting career for people of all ages. Call Pontiac Business Institute, Oxford Branch for more information. 628-4846 ILLX28-1f

SARAH'S SILKS FLOWERS AND CRAFTS Florist Aid 1 & 2 Classes

Starting Oct. 3rd for 12 weeks

Will work with fresh, silk and dried flowers and receive a certificate after attending 36 hours of class. \$75 for 12 weeks.

Also classes in Crochet, Basket Weaving, Primitive Painting and Fun Crafts. \$5 a class.

All students will receive a 15% discount on all supplies.

For more info call:

678-2096

3977 Timbro Dr. Metamora

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Experienced tutor will create a learning program specifically designed for you or your child. All ages. Most subjects. Homework or project assistance guidance also available. Why haven't you called?

Special introductory rates

625-TUTR

CX34-tfc

WANTED: ADULTS WHO want to learn to read or improve their reading skills. Spelling and math improvement also. Enroll now at Lake Orion Adult Education, 55 Elizabeth St. or call 693-5436. ILLX38-3c

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons on sax, clarinet and beginning piano. 14 years teaching experience. References on request. Phil 628-0815. IICX6-4

120-NOTICES

GOLFERSTUM International golf course. 18 holes. 9 holes. Rates: 1988-1989. ILLX38-2

WORTH REPEATING. Children's Resale now accepting winter consignments. Monday through Friday, 1-5pm. By appointment only. 693-6399 or 693-2984. ILLX5-1f

ATTENTION BRIDES

The new 1988 Carlson Craft Wedding Books have arrived. Check out one of our books overnight or for the weekend. To reserve a book

625-3370

Clarkston News 5 S. Main, Clarkston CX-1f

FALL BIZARRE Saturday, October 15, 10am-5pm. Lake Orion Church of God, 760 Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion, MI. Phone 628-2021 after 4pm. To rent a table. ILLX38-3

COUNTRY STORE. I'm searching for women in the area to host a "Country Party" in their home. In return each hostess will receive Free merchandise. Call 693-4773 for more detail ask for Terry. Christmas is just around the corner. ILLX38-2

ROCHESTER CIDER Mill October Specials- Pumpkins, corn stalks, indian corn, gourds, miniature pumpkins and indian corn- daily cider, donuts, and caramel apples. ILLX38-2

THE OPEN ROAD Pre-School has a few openings in our 3-4 year old classes, let your child be a part of the learning fun. Limited class sizes. Baldwin and Waldon area. 391-1433. IIRX38-2

WE'RE MOVING

WORTH REPEATING Children's resale moving to 24 W. Shadbolt, Lake Orion. October 1.

693-6399 or 693-2984 ILLX38-3

ANYONE WITNESSING and accident at M-24 and Indianwood Rd on Sunday, September 25 and 1:30pm involving a brown and gold Jimmy and a light brown Pontiac, please call 693-8725. IIRX39-2

BAG DAY: choice of books, \$2.00. Grocery bag. Leading Lady, K-Mart plaza, Oct. 1. 10am-2pm. ILLX39-2

COOKBOOKS \$6.00. Delicious recipes, buy yours from friends of the Orion Library. ILLX39-2

135-SERVICES

ALL CARPETS INSTALLED and repaired. 26 years experience. 334-4886. IICX8-4

ALTON PLUMBING: new homes, remodeling, repairs. Reasonable rates. 625-5116. 373-6065. IICX7-2

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Interior/Exterior Drywall repairs

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RX40-tfc

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Call Jean, Sally or Karen 625-0179 - 683-1496 CX43-1f

POND DIGGING and lake shore cleaning 634-7360 or 628-5041. IICX8-8

PRIVATE NURSES AIDE will work in your home. Call Alana 625-7550. IICX8-2

BRANDON DRYWALL

Finishing, texturing, 26 years experience.

Orion 24 hours 627-6619 Jack 628-6325-7425 CX7-6

QUALITY BULLDOZING & SEPTIC SYSTEMS Reasonable rates 30 years experience **628-3439** ILLX38-2

QUALITY ELECTRICAL work done on new and old homes. Reasonable rates. 628-3157. Phil. ILLX27-tfc

QUALITY ROOFING, flat roof specialist, one ply systems, hot tar roofs and repairs. Call Rick 628-1059. ILLX38-2

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CX42-1f

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LX31-2tfc

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LX37-tfc

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CX4-20

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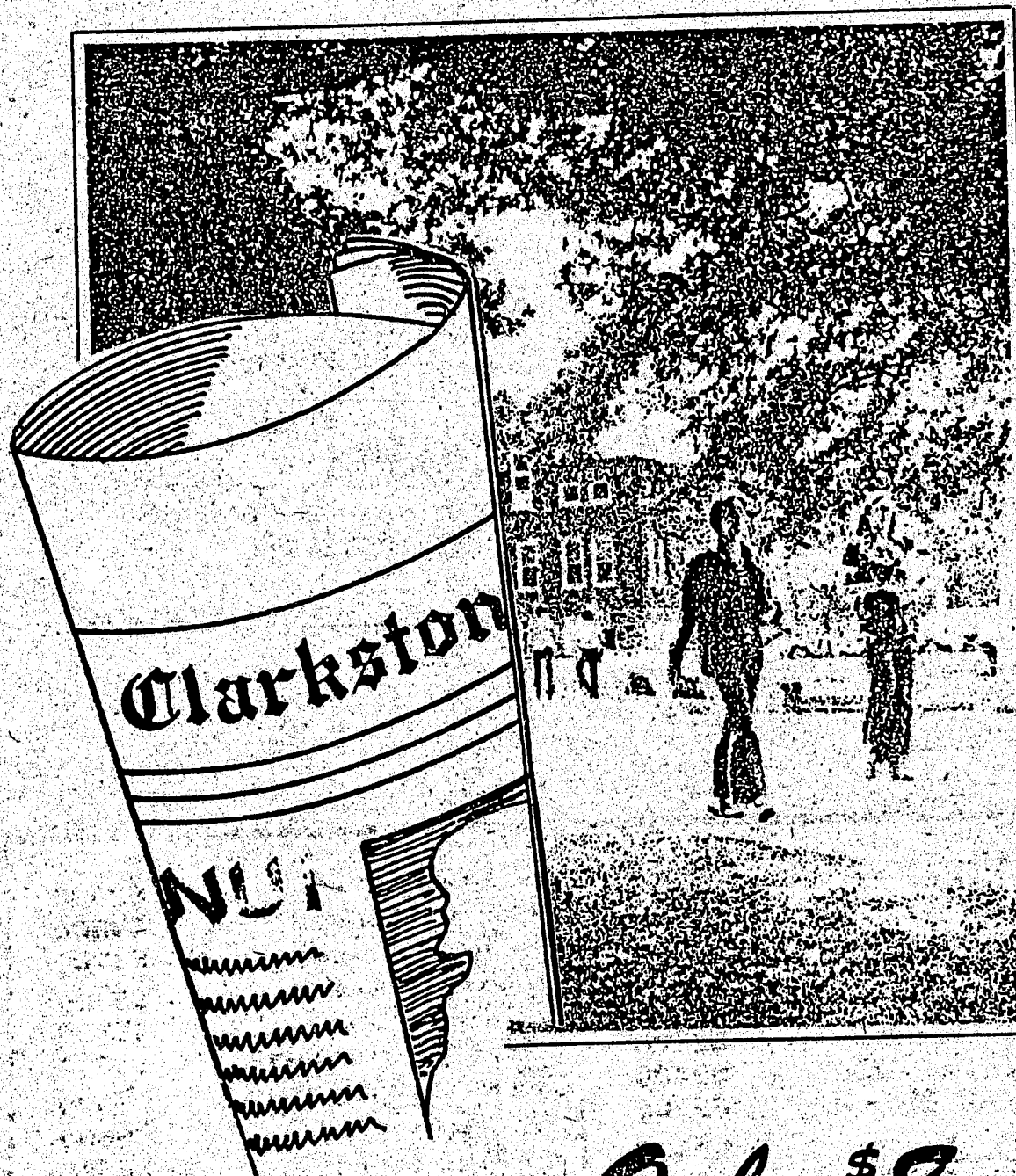
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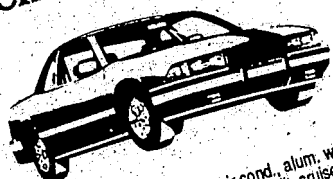
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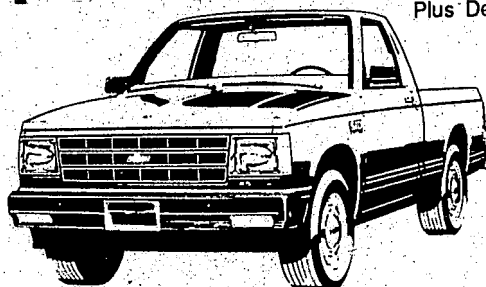
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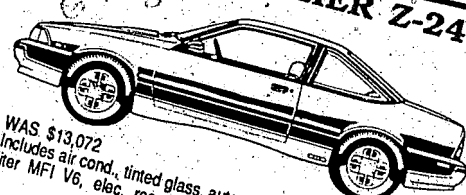


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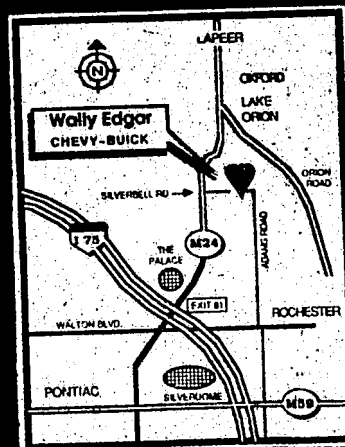
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New in town: Kathy Ladd finds times of struggle, times of hope

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When most families were doing very American things on the Fourth of July weekend such as having barbecues and watching fireworks, the Ladd family was doing something else very American. It just wasn't as much fun.

They were moving -- from Troy, Ohio, to the Clarkston area. Kathy Ladd says it was the first major move she had made in a long time. Discouraging is the word she uses to describe her July 4 weekend.

"I guess I expected neighbors to show up at my door with a plate of brownies or the Welcome Wagon to drive up," she recalls with a smile. "But it was a holiday weekend and everyone was busy with their own activities."

"It is so beautiful and serene here. Clarkston seems to me to be a community that is very family oriented."

Soon, however, neighbors did show up to welcome the new family to the Deerwood subdivision in Independence Township. Still, the move was a test of personal strength, Kathy says.

Her husband, Allen, who works for Inland-Fisher Guide division of General Motors, had already turned down several transfers including one to Portugal. So when the promotion and transfer to the Detroit area was offered, they felt they should accept.

Kathy was a guidance counselor at Maplewood Elementary in Lima, Ohio, before the move. A former high school teacher, she had gone back to school to get a master's degree in counseling.

Before starting her elementary counseling position three years ago, she had interned in the human resources department of E.F. McDonald Motivation, which evolved into a job developing training programs for the company.

"I went from being a career person to being a stay-at-home mom with two sons when we moved," Kathy says. Her children are in kindergarten and the first grade at Clarkston Elementary School.

Even though her husband was supportive and people were very friendly -- "I can't get over how friendly people are in Michigan," Kathy says -- it was hard.

"In spite of everything else, I think it's really a feeling of being alone," she says of being the new person in town.

It was a big transition to go from a demanding job where she was involved in making a difference in people's lives. When children revealed problems to her, she felt that she was doing something meaningful.

But the things she learned in her rewarding job helped in her own adjustment to a new life. And she sees many parallels between her old community and her new community.

"I was always trying to bring new things to the school," she says. "So when I was looking for involvement here and saw the enrichment programs, I was amazed."

Kathy applied for and got the opening for facilitator at Clarkston Elementary and is now responsible for coordinating the enrichment programs there.

"I assumed it was a volunteer position," she says, but found out the part-time job was a paid position. "It's such a neat idea I would have volunteered!"



KATHY LADD sits on a wood and brick stairway she is creating in her yard. New to the community in July, she decided to do something she had never done before and tackled

the back yard landscaping project. She is also the new facilitator at Clarkston Elementary and has two sons school. Her husband was transferred to this area by GM.

That was the starting point of being involved in Clarkston for Kathy. But she had set the groundwork for much more.

She went to Oakland University in Rochester and read the bulletin board. She wrote down phone numbers of anyone advertising in areas she was interested in. She looked up names of organizations in the Business Almanac. Later, she sat down and spent a day on the phone in an office she set up at home.

She called people at OU, people in the Clarkston school district, people in her area of expertise. She loves gardening, so she called people in the local gardening club.

"By the end of the day, I had talked to some wonderful people," she says, beaming. And she had begun to plant roots in her new community.

"I am interested in the concept of developmental kindergarten, the concept that all children are not ready to start school at age 5.

"I see parallels here," she says. "The (Clarkston) schools are involved in things like developmental kindergarten, Blue Ribbon committee. It says something about the philosophy the schools have about kids."

She was also impressed with SCAMP, the summer camp for special children and adults.

"I knew there were people working with individual differences in kids," she says. "People who know that we can't keep them all in conforming roles. Children are unique and different, not all the same. And that's the kind of philosophy I wanted to work with."

To deal with the stressful situation of being new, Kathy says she focused on the positive. Instead of hiding away, she says you just have to find a way to be involved.

"At the end of the day, I'd look back and say, 'What did I like about this day?'" she says. "You have to focus on what you do have, not what you want."

Kathy says she would like to go back to her career eventually, and it is causing a real conflict within her.

"When children are this age, there are so many things you can do with them. I wanted the freedom to grow a cactus garden, go to a museum, encourage (my sons') interests," she says. "With a full-time job, there's not the energy for all that."

"They are only little for such a short time. I didn't want to miss that," she says. "I didn't want to look back when I'm 80 and think I missed out."

She is looking for a way to do both and knows it will be difficult. But she sees their move to the Clarkston area as a positive one.

"It is so beautiful and serene here. Clarkston seems to me to be a community that is very family oriented."

When you meet people, they are quality people. It's a place we want to raise our family. They treat children with such dignity."

She sees other parallels with her old community -- an interest in art and parent education.

Enthusiasm brightens her face when she says, "I think there will be a place to be involved here."

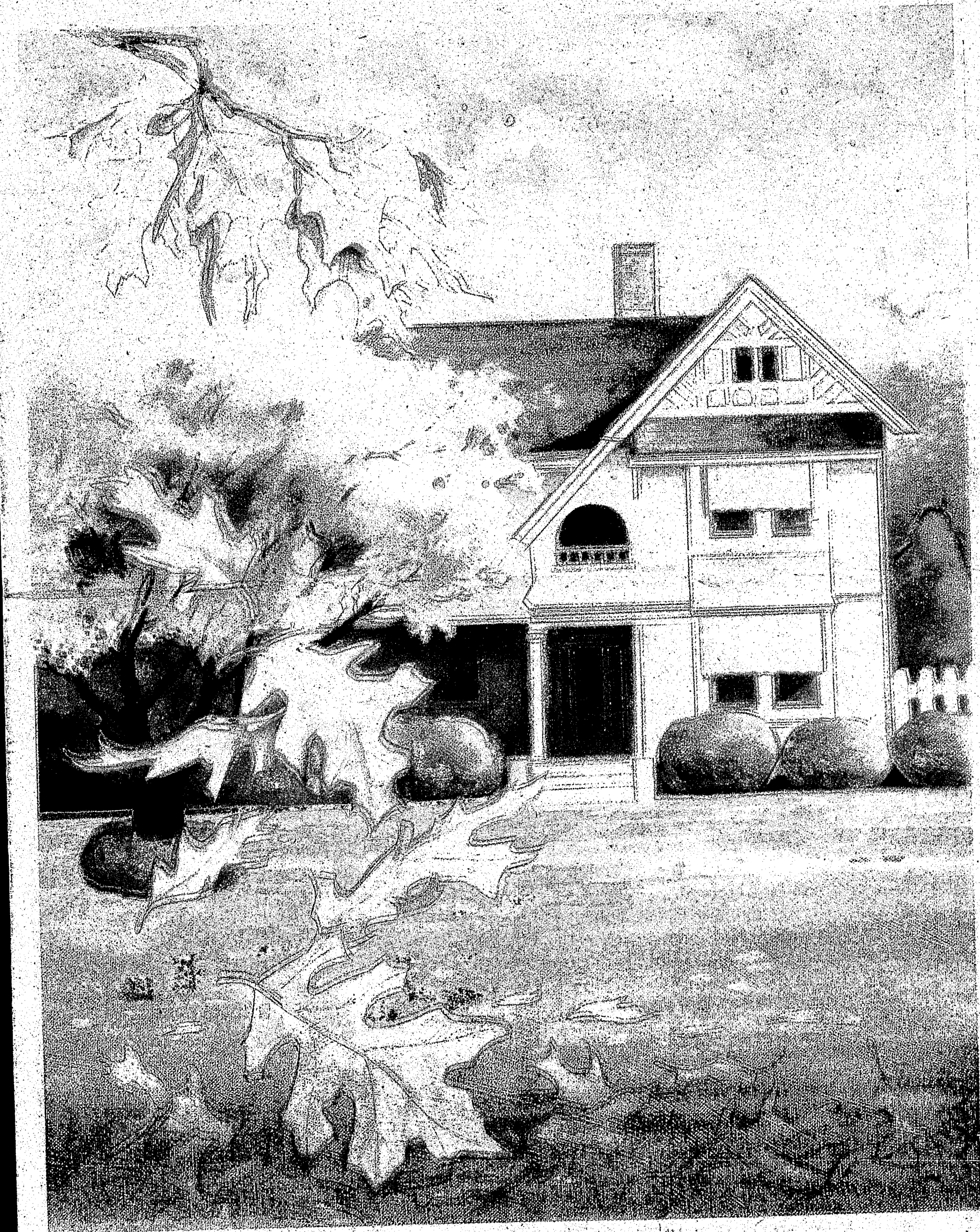


Under the lights

A MESSENGER from God, (played by Dean Vanderkolk) complete with a Brooklyn accent, tells Joe Benjamin the terrible things happening to his family are a test from God during a scene in "God's Favorite." The play will be performed by the Clarkston Village Players beginning Sept. 30. For more details, see Around Town on Page 37. (Photo by Peter Auchter)



Interiors & Exteriors



Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1988 — A supplement to The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher

Wet basements aren't always difficult to fix

With heavy rains often come wet basements. Don't despair because there may be simple solutions to the problem.

Two common causes for wet basements are backed-up sewer lines and seepage from wet soils because of surface water infiltration. Excess surface water tends to be the most common cause of wet basements and crawl spaces and is usually the easiest to fix.

One source of this excess surface water is runoff from the roof. The runoff may be due to the absence of eavestroughs or blockages in eaves drains into the household sewer or the foundation drain.

Two other common sources are water that runs into or is trapped by basement window wells and surface water drainage from the surrounding area. Water that ponds in the yard may at some point drain into the basement.

To achieve good surface drainage, there should be six inches of slope in the first 10 feet away from the house. If water is standing in the yard or if water runs into the yard and drains toward the house, the surface should be regraded to provide a sufficient slope.

In an established yard, the sod can be cut out and soil removed to establish the desired down-hill grade. Replace the sod for an immediate grass cover.

The same type of procedure can be used to change the grade around the house walls or foundation.

Make any grade changes close to the house when the soil is fairly dry, if possible. Using heavy wheeled equipment can compact soils, and the compaction forces can cause an unsupported wall to collapse.



The rocking chair was invented by Benjamin Franklin.



The first rhubarb plants found their way to America from England when they were shipped in 1770 by Benjamin Franklin to John Bartram in Philadelphia.

Filling around window wells may require increasing the top lip height of the well, by adding an additional metal retainer ring.

Backed-up sewers may indicate that the sewers are broken, overloaded or clogged with tree roots. Even if the lines are in good condition, runoff will sometimes cause back-up in the lines.

There are three solutions to sewer back-up prob-

lems. One is to install a one-way valve between the house and the public sewer. The second is to install a standpipe in the drain line and use a sump pump for drainage. Or you can seal off the drain and rely totally on the sump pump.

If you've come this far and there is still some seepage, it is time to consider additional treatment, such as waterproofing.

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SAMUEL MILLER (above, center) is seated outside the home he built in Springfield Township in 1877. His son, Sidney, is at left. In photo at right, the home remains much the same in later years. Today designated a centennial home, it is still owned by the Miller family.



Grand Old Home

18-room centennial farmhouse has remained in Miller family's possession four generations

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

For over a century, an impressive red brick mansion has graced the Miller Farm in Springfield Township. Once one of Oakland County's largest farms, it has been designated a centennial farm by the Michigan Historical Commission.

There are no fireplaces. Hardwood-burning, free-standing pot-bellied stoves were "in" at the time, and fireplaces were passe.

The home was built in 1877 by Samuel Miller. The original 272 acres were purchased in 1864, with another 335 acres purchased after that.

Four generations later, great-granddaughter Sharlene Miller still lives there, the fourth generation to call the stately mansion home.

While the centennial farm is unusual because it has remained in the same family for over 100 years, the house itself is even more unusual.

Sharlene grew up there. It housed not only her family but her grandparents and, at one time, the hired hands when the farm was in full operation.

She and her brother, Sam, who now lives nearby, still do some farming, although she is a schoolteacher and he works full time, too. Farming is an after-hours job for both families.

Their parents, Samuel D. and Bernice, are gone now. The children plan to keep some of the remaining acreage, and Sharlene will keep the home and 28 acres surrounding it.

Built for the "exorbitant sum" of \$6,500, the home has 18 rooms on three floors. There are seven or eight bedrooms, three main living room areas and two others used as living rooms.

Ceilings are 11.5 feet high on the main floor, 9 feet on the second and 8 feet on the third. Even the basement has 8-foot high walls.

The third floor, now a storage attic, was once a ballroom. Sharlene says people would come with their horses and buggies and dance until dawn. The bandstand area remains intact, if strangely quiet, in the attic today.

The dining room is an impressive 15 by 24 feet, with 3-foot high wainscoting. The living room, with massive arches sculpted into the ceilings before the windows, is also spacious, measuring 15 by 30 feet.

Hand-carved woodwork of maple, cherry and walnut, nearly 2 feet deep in the parlor, warms every room in the home.

A polished black walnut banister gracefully curves (See FARMHOUSE, Page 11).

Trees do more than just provide shade

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY

By almost any standard, trees are a good investment; financially, psychologically and environmentally. Consider the following.

In 1985, the American Forestry Association did a study to try to place a dollar value on an average 50-year-old urban tree. They found that every year, the tree would provide \$73 worth of air conditioning, \$75 worth of erosion and storm water control, \$75 worth of wildlife shelter and \$50 worth of air pollution control. The total value of the tree was \$273 per year. Compounded at 5 percent over 50 years, the tree's value reached \$57,000.

The Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service says trees may add as much as 15 percent to the value of an average half-acre lot. On open land, healthy trees can boost appraised land values by as much as 27 percent. That is especially true of large trees.

In Michigan, the current standard is \$21 per square inch of cross-section, so the basic value of a 20-inch tree (measured 4.5 feet above the ground) would be over \$6,000. Trees less than 6 inches in diameter are usually considered replaceable and valued at replacement cost.

Of course, there are intangibles to consider as well: The peaceful rustling of the leaves on a windy day, the shade and cooler temperatures trees provide in summer, the water retention capabilities of the root system and the wildlife trees attract -- birds and squirrels.

A study reported in American Forests Magazine found that surgical patients who could look out their windows at trees had shorter hospital stays than those who looked out at a brick wall. The same patients also had few negative nursing reports and took fewer pain killers.

Environmentally, of course, trees are invaluable. They help the earth deal with air pollution, erosion and water quality, among other things. All in all, they're good to have around.

It's been a tough summer on landscaping, and this fall, more than ever, is a good time to plant. Whether you want to spruce up your yard for resale value, future drought protection or just personal enjoyment, now is the time to plant trees.



ONE TREE STANDS tall after cornfields off Clarkston Road were turned into the Ranch

Estates subdivision in Independence Township. (Photo by Julie Campe)

The Extension Service suggests two considerations to keep in mind. One is the species of the tree. When it comes to property value, oaks, for example, are more valuable than cottonwoods. The other factor is location -- how appropriate the tree will be in the overall landscape. Of course, the tree's health and appearance are important.

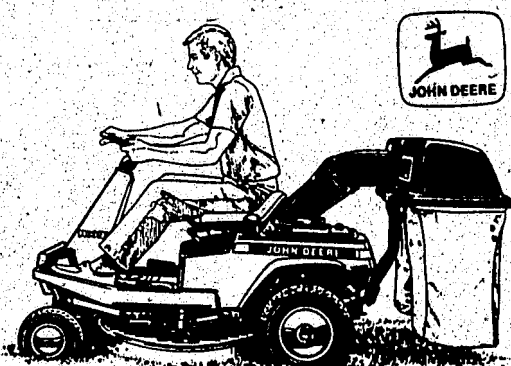
"Fall planting has some advantages that spring planting doesn't," says Curt Peterson of the Extension Service. "The soil is usually warmer, so plants can begin to establish their root systems quickly. The days are getting cooler, so new plants don't have to deal with heat stress on top of transplanting shock. These low temperatures (See LARGEST, Page 12)

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Fall plantings reap good start

If you find that spring offers non-stop inspiration to plant, that's understandable. During those months you witness daily the explosion of color and perfume of that rich season.

But don't sell fall short as a good time to plant. If you do, you'll miss some excellent advantages.

Fall's cool climate and wealth of rain create excellent conditions for providing a healthy beginning to new plantings. And, says the American Association of Nurserymen, these newly added plants will have a chance to grow stronger as they develop through the spring -- that puts them in good shape to handle the stresses of summer.

Give such major investments as trees and shrubs a healthy start by planting them in the fall. That way they'll gain an extra growing season. Fall planting also will enhance the performance of herbaceous perennials and biennials.

Though the climate will become considerably cooler in mid-fall, the soil will experience only slow heat loss. In fact, even as winter progresses, soil temperatures likely will remain above 40 degrees, which is vital for root growth. To further retain warmth, layer beds with two to three inches of mulch.

Fall planting has never been easier, with the wide range of container-grown plants and large balled and burlapped trees and shrubs that are now available. Take advantage of early planting to give plants maximum lead time to become established and sturdy enough to handle cold weather.

Early planting is a must for broad- and narrow-leaf evergreens, particularly in areas that suffer harsh winters. Without the needed growth and development, they may become damaged beyond repair.

You can't pick a better time to seed or sod the lawn than fall. In areas where cool season grasses such as blue grass thrive, early planting gives the grasses three cool seasons to become hardy before summer.

Also crucial: Take the opportunity during the fall to plant bulbs. Fall and winter keep the soil moist, which stimulates the growth of the tiny flowers inside the bulbs.



Photo by Pat Young

GINI SCHULTZ opens a bag of bulbs while other members of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club prepare to bag them. The club sold tulip, daffodil and crocus bulbs at the Crafts and Cider Festival. They also sold

mums, cut flowers for drying, and took orders for Christmas wreaths. Money raised goes to the club's scholarship fund. They currently have three scholarship students at Michigan State University.

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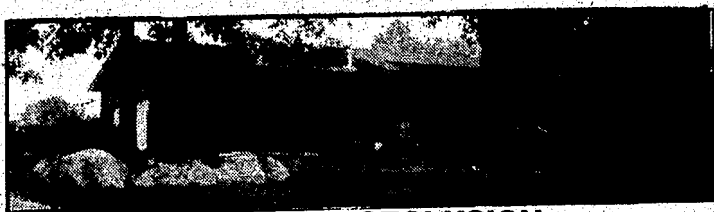
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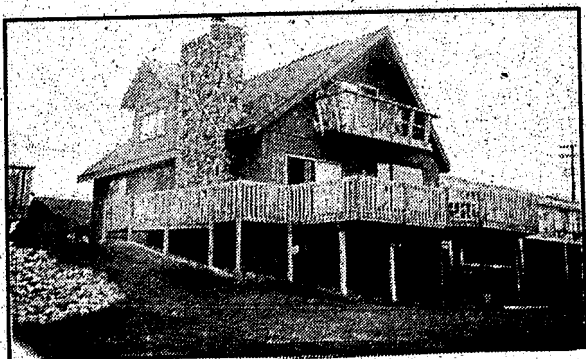
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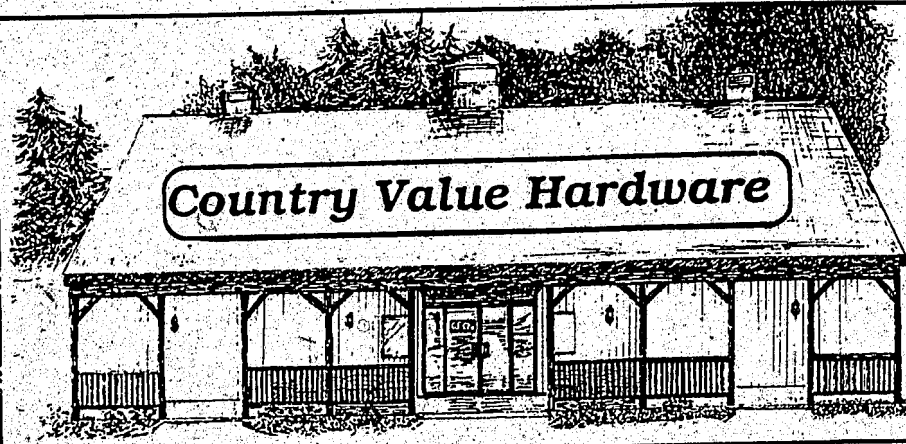
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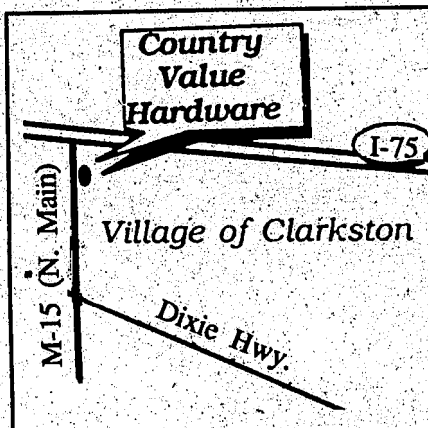
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How can I bring annuals inside for winter?

The gardening season may be winding down, but the questions never stop. Extension specialists at Michigan State University answer timely queries from home gardeners:

Q. What causes tree leaves to turn color in the fall?

A. Many people believe cooler temperatures and frost cause leaves to turn, but the reds and yellows of autumn are actually due to chemical changes in the leaves that occur in response to changes in day length.

As the period of daylight becomes shorter, the green chlorophyll in the leaves breaks down, allowing the other pigments that were present all along to become visible.

Sunny fall days and night temperatures below 45 degrees favor the formation of brilliant red in the leaves of maples, flowering dogwood, sweetgum, blackgum, red oak and sassafras. Cloudy, rainy, warm weather in the fall will result in less red coloration. Early, severe frosts may simply kill leaves and turn them brown.

Q. How can I tell whether my grapes are ripe? Color evidently isn't reliable.

A. Grapes turn color two to three weeks before they are fully ripe. Watch the stem of the cluster -- when it's brownish and somewhat wrinkled, pull off a couple of grapes. They should come off the stem easily and taste sweet and ripe.

Q. I'd like to bring some of my flowering annuals indoors and grow them through the winter. What's the best way to handle them?

A. For best results with wax begonias, coleus and impatiens, select vigorous, healthy plants and dig them up carefully. Place the root mass in a 5- to 6-inch pot and fill in around it with a standard potting mix. Prune the tops back to within 4 to 6 inches of the soil mass (to the main branches).

Water with a standard soluble house plant fertilizer and place the pots in bright light. Keep a close eye on plants for insect and disease problems, such as powdery mildew. Keep pinching out the tops to promote branching.

The Garden Corner



You can also take stem tip cuttings of coleus and impatiens, root them in vermiculite, and then put two or three rooted cuttings in each 5- to 6-inch pot.

A problem with growing flowering annuals indoors in winter is low light. Geraniums, especially, require high light intensity and will become tall and leggy even in a southern exposure. They will also not produce many

flowers indoors unless you supplement them with bright fluorescent light for 12 to 16 hours per day.

Q. I know I need to get my tuberous begonias out of the garden, but what do I do with them after I dig them up? How do I store them so they'll grow next year?

A. After the tops are injured by frost, gently lift the plants and cut the stems back to the soil line. Leave the ball of roots and soil intact. Store them in a cool, dry storage area for two to three weeks to cure. Then remove the remaining soil, stalks and roots, cut out any rotted spots, and spray or dust with a fungicide such as captan.

Store the tubers at 50 degrees F in low humidity. To prevent excessive moisture loss, pack them in dry peat, sand, sawdust or vermiculite.

Q. Some small, beetle-type insects are starting to appear indoors around my windows. They look a lot like the bugs that were eating up my elm tree earlier in the summer. Are they the same pest? What do I do about them in the house?

A. If the beetles are about 1/4 inch long and yellowish green and black, they are indeed elm leaf beetles. Cool fall weather inspires them to look for a cozy overwintering spot, and if you have elm trees around your home, some beetles will usually find their way indoors.

Simply vacuum them up and dispose of them. The same tactic will control boxelder bugs. These 1/2-inch insects are slate gray with three red lines on the wings.

Q. Should I be worried about the brown needles on my pine trees?

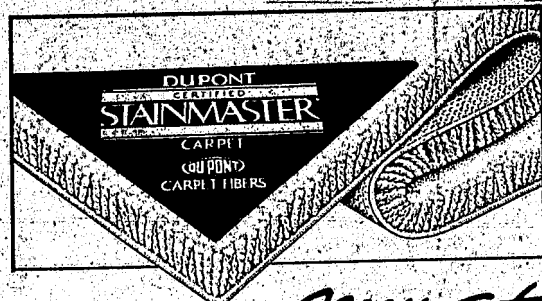
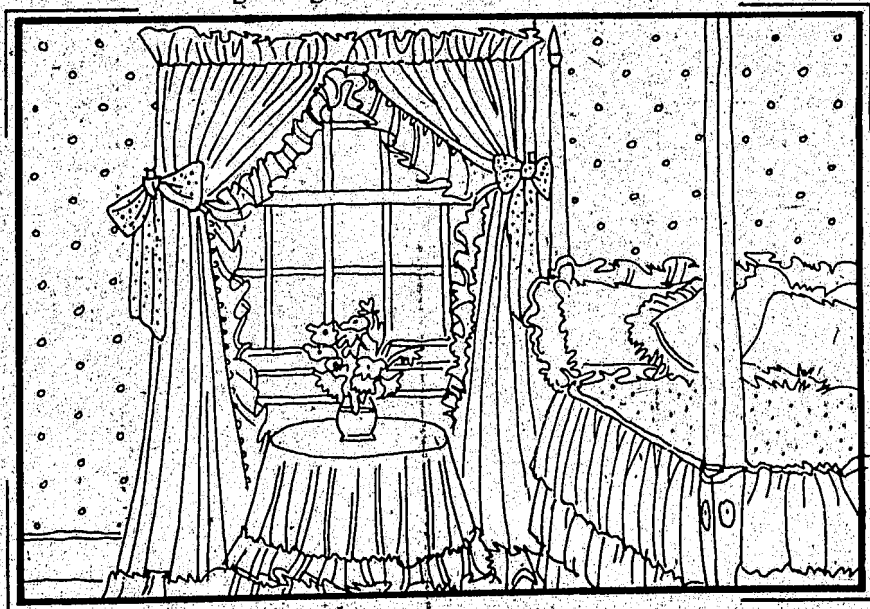
A. Ordinarily, evergreens shed some old needles to make room for the new growth. White pine and arborvitae generally drop needles in the fall, while yews (taxus) drop needles in late spring or early summer, and broadleaved evergreens such as rhododendrons in the late summer and early fall.

Drought this year has stressed many trees and shrubs and caused premature leaf drop. Plants losing the current season's growth or showing brown branch tips may be in trouble.

(See GARDEN, Page 14)

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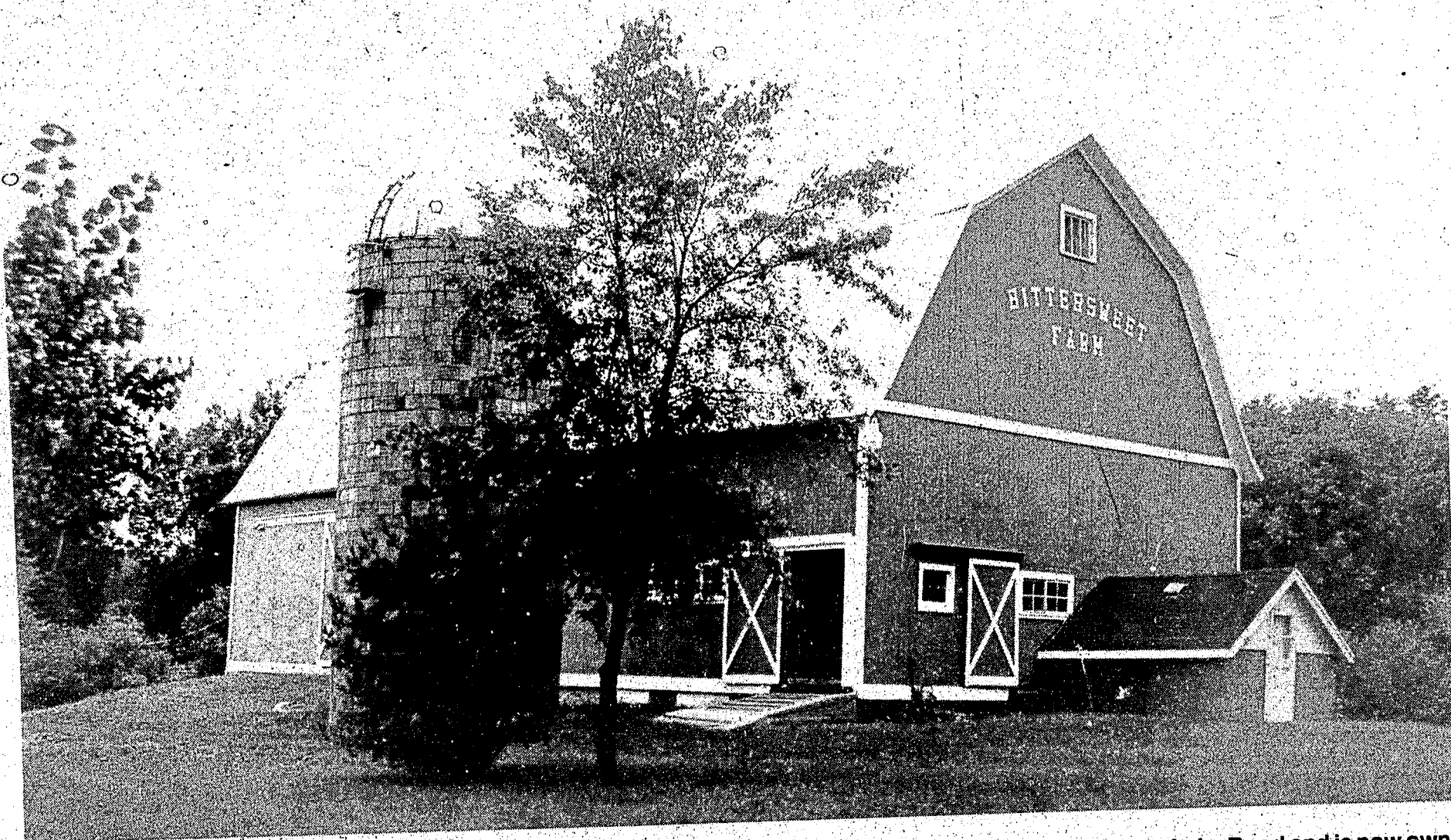


Photo by Julie Campe

THE GAMBREL-ROOFED barn at Bittersweet Farm glistens with a fresh coat of paint. Built

in 1857 by Jeremiah Clark, the founder of Clarkston, the structure sits off Allen Road

near Cranberry Lake Road and is now owned by Kenneth and Ann Kammer.



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Old barns salute Michigan's past

In this age of corporate farming, many of Michigan's older barns and buildings have been destroyed or literally left out to pasture in order to make way for newer, more economic facilities.

But that may be a mistake, according to a University of Michigan expert.

Hemalata Dandekar, associate professor of urban planning in the U of M College of Architecture and Urban Planning, says the traditional gambrel-roof barns strike a balance of aesthetic beauty and economic value that often is ignored.

"They're not only beautiful but an integral part of Michigan history," she says. "They provide a connection with the values and lifestyles of the state's past. To allow them to be bulldozed or to rot is to destroy a tangible manifestation of Michigan's history."

In addition, preserving the barns and other struc-

tures could enhance the state's tourist trade, she says.

"There needs to be more awareness of the symbolic value of the structures," she says. "Unfortunately, it is easier to buy a low-slung pole barn than it is to figure out the advantages of the older structures."

To encourage preservation, Dandekar says, tax incentives for owners of the traditional structures would be a major step in the right direction. In addition, many of the older barns can be modified for present day farming. Many farmers store hay in them; others house farm vehicles and other equipment inside. The existence of older buildings complements modern prefabricated facilities, lending a more traditional look to farmsteads, Dandekar says.

"The buildings now are more factory-like," she says. "It's really a reflection of the economic reality in farm production. Most of today's farmers are not aiming

merely for subsistence. They're trying to find the competitive edge.

"The loss of the traditional romantic structures signals not only the loss of architectural building types but the loss of a way of life that was significant in molding the state into what it is today," Dandekar says.

Barn belonged to town founder

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Built when James Buchanan was president in 1857, the barn at the Bittersweet Farm has special meaning for its present day owners.

Kenneth and Ann Kammer each lost their spouses before they married and restored the Allen Road farmhouse and barn in Independence Township. The name Bittersweet, printed in bright white letters on the barn, described their feelings, said Ann.

But they were excited to own the structures near Cranberry Lake Road because they were built by Jeremiah Clark, who founded Clarkston, she said.

With a shiny silo and a fresh coat of protective paint,

the barn looks new. The remnants of hay are stacked along a wall on an upper level, and when a visitor steps inside and sees the hand-hewn beams and the floor worn low in the well-traveled places, he can almost smell the cows.

If it weren't for the tangle of spider webs in the lower level, the neat rows of stalls would appear ready for the evening milking of cows.

"At one time, it was one of three experimental dairy farms," said Ann, adding that she didn't know the location of the others nor the results of the experiments.

Besides the protective paint, the barn didn't receive any special attention -- except for being used once again, not for animals but for storage.

"It's in excellent condition," Ann said.



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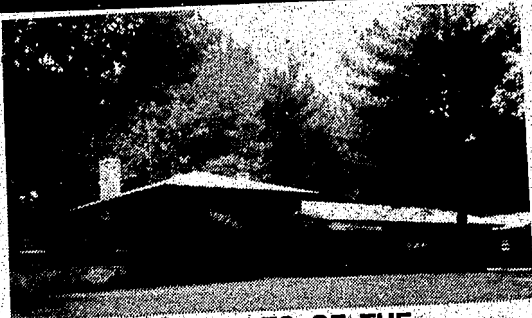
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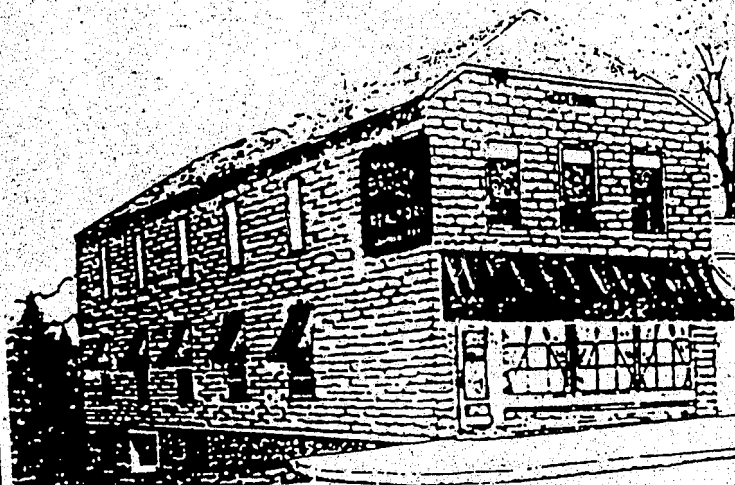
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CLARKSTON RANCH

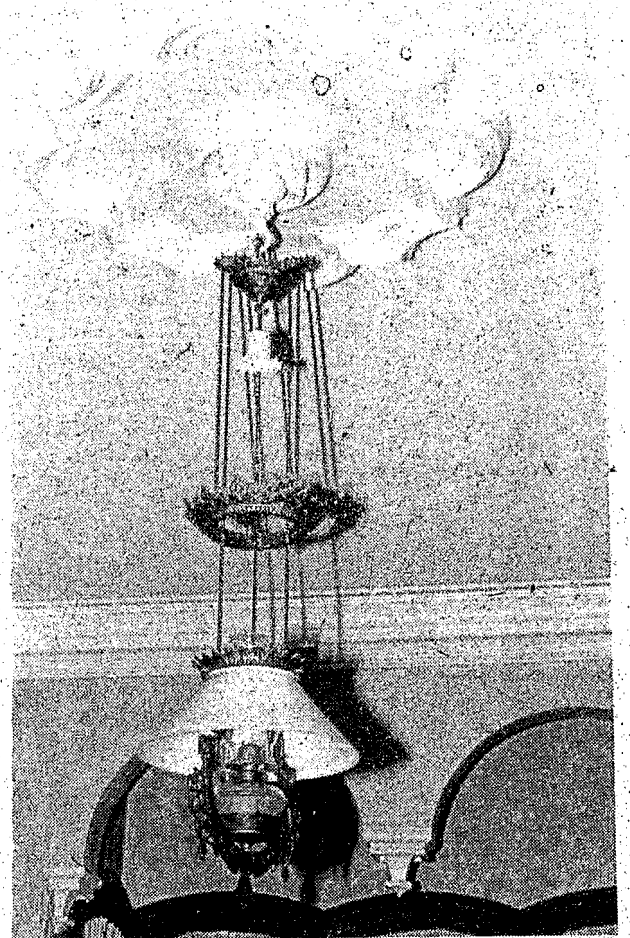
9.5 acres and four stall barn perfect for the horse lovers, charming home has three bedrooms, and fireplace, in-ground pool and gazebo perfect for entertaining. \$124,500. R-1944-W.



OIL-BURNING CHANDELIERS that grace the stately Miller mansion could be pulled down

for convenience of lighting, as Sharlene Miller demonstrates.

Original items remain intact



COMPLETE WITH original china shades, oil-burning chandeliers still hang in the Miller home, such as this one on the arched ceiling of the living room.

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Farmhouse remains much the same as in 1877

(FARMHOUSE, from Page 3)

up the circular stairway at the front entrance. It is the original banister, bent by hand and steam. Also original are the frosted windows in the huge double doors on the front entrance.

There are other reminders of a time past. Oil-burning chandeliers, complete with cast iron frames, weights and chains, hang throughout the house, their

Built in 1877 for the "exorbitant sum" of \$6,500, the home has 18 rooms on three floors. There are seven or eight bedrooms, three main living room areas and two others used as living rooms.

delicate hand-painted china shades intact.

Electricity was not installed in the home until 1932. Indoor plumbing, and the home's one bathroom, was not installed until the 1940s during World War II.

Sharlene says her father, Sam, remodeled the kitchen, removing an old-fashioned pantry to enlarge the kitchen area. In the only room where the ceilings have been lowered, the kitchen windows, as all windows in the house, still have the graceful arches on the top of the wooden frames.

The highlight of the kitchen is the built-in wood-burning stove surrounded by red brick and topped with a vent.

When the home was built in the 1800s, Mrs. Miller must have been the envy of other women. She had water piped into the house via a windmill and cistern. The one-time water storage area was later made into a wash-up area for the menfolk.

"My father was a farmer and there were always hired hands," Sharlene says. "There was always a lot of cooking to do."

The wood stove still works for cooking but most is done on the electric stove nearby in the kitchen.

When the home was built, thousands of bricks were hauled 30 miles from Lapeer. The walls are thick, and heating was never a problem because of the extra care taken to make the well-built home.

There are no fireplaces. Hardwood-burning, free-standing pot-bellied stoves were "in" at the time, and fireplaces were passe.

Today, rather than individual stoves, the home is heated by gas.

Other than the few remodeling projects and general maintenance, the home remains much the same as it was in the 1800s. Original trim on the top of the mansard roof is gone, but elaborate cornices and corbels continue to grace the exterior.

A back porch has been enclosed, and low brick walls at the front entrance are gone. Part of the old wood storage shed became the laundry and sewing room.

Sharlene plans to keep the home as original as possible. Her immediate concern is restoration and roof repair. She is looking into a historical grant.

"It would cost a great deal of money to restore the home completely," she says.

For example, to replace the slate roof would cost between \$500 and \$1,000 a square as compared to \$20 or \$30 per square for more standard roofing materials.

She has been told the style of the farmhouse, an Italian Renaissance with mansard roof, is unique to the area.

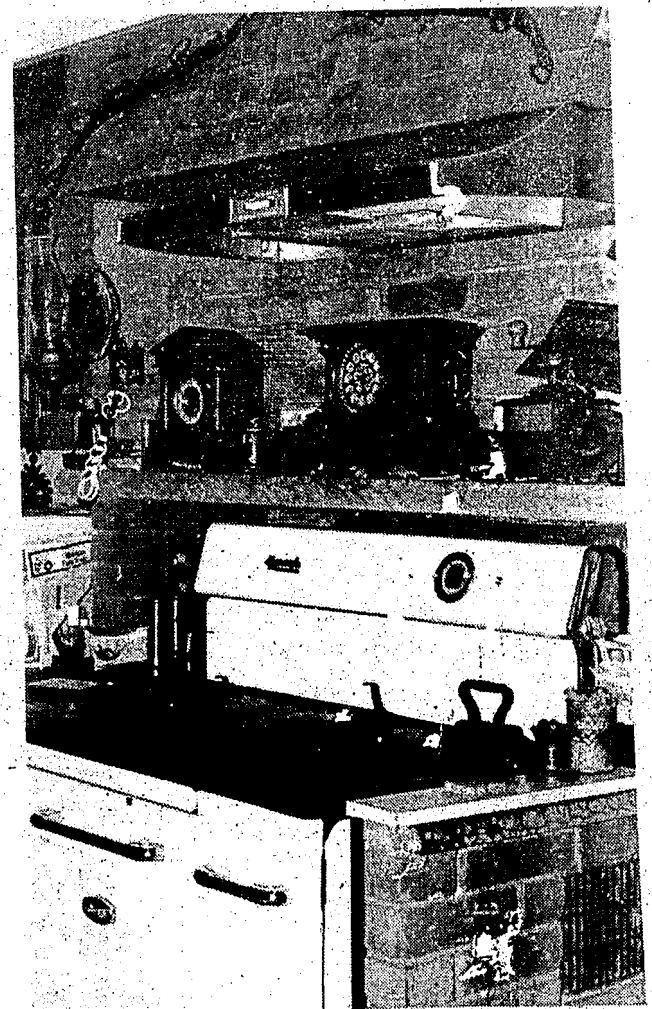
"I've seen a smaller version in Auburn Hills and similar homes in Ohio," Sharlene says. "But I've not seen anything of this size like this home around here."

The third floor, now a storage attic, was once a ball-room. People would come with their horses and buggies and dance until dawn. The bandstand area remains intact, if strangely quiet, in the attic today.



SHARLENE MILLER stands at the front entrance of the stately red brick mansion her great-grandfather, Samuel Miller, built in

Springfield Township in 1877. Sharlene represents the fourth generation to live in the centennial home.



A BUILT-IN wood-burning stove is the highlight of a remodeled kitchen in the Miller home. Indoor plumbing was added to the home in the 1940s.

Largest plants keep air fresh

(LARGEST, from Page 4)

tures, combined with usually abundant fall rains, mean fall-planted ornamentals may need less watering than spring-planted ones."

This has been an unusual year weather-wise, however, so don't take fall rains for granted. Make sure any newly planted trees have adequate water to protect them from the drying effects of winter wind and sun. Evergreens in particular are susceptible. If fall rains are sparse, water thoroughly before the ground freezes. The rule of thumb for most plants is an inch of water per week.

Of course, the rewards of cultivating trees are greater than dollars and cents. Trees are, some argue, vital to the continuation of life on earth as we know it.

Irv Weeks, vocational education director of Camp Oakland in Oxford, says deforestation, such as is now going on in the Amazon region of South America, will have an effect on mankind.

"That is the last large forest left (on earth)," he says. He explains that plants, through the process known as photosynthesis, take in carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and convert it to oxygen. People, on the other hand, breathe in oxygen and exhale carbon dioxide.

"We're depleting our oxygen supply," Weeks says. "That's the biggest problem we have right now -- the greenhouse effect. There is so much carbon dioxide in the air already. ... The only thing that we have to facilitate carbon dioxide is green plants."

The greenhouse effect is explained by Robert Lamb in his book "World Without Trees." When radiation from the sun reaches the earth's atmosphere, some of it is absorbed as light and heat, but most of it is reflected back into space. Lamb says the presence of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere delays this heat loss and allows light to pass through.

"He will be like a tree planted by the water that sends out its roots by the stream. It does not fear when heat comes; its leaves are always green. It has no worries in a year of drought and never fails to bear fruit."

Jeremiah 17:8

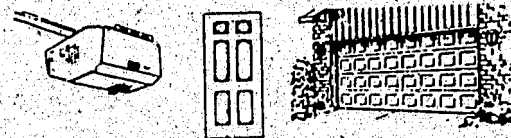
"In other words," Lamb says, "because of carbon dioxide, some of the sun's energy, which arrives as light and is turned into heat at the earth's surface, radiates off more slowly than it comes in. The earth's temperature and climate, therefore, are governed to a great extent by the relative surplus of carbon dioxide in the air."

Now perhaps it is clear why the hot, dry summer of '88 has even the experts wondering if it portends an overall warming trend or was just a bad year.

Lamb says that since the surplus of carbon dioxide in the air is caused mainly by industry, we could solve the problem by eliminating that source of pollution. That being unlikely, the alternative is to increase our supply of green plants, the largest of which are trees.

Annette Kingsbury is a staff writer for the Oxford Leader.

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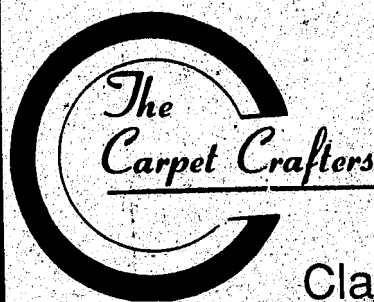
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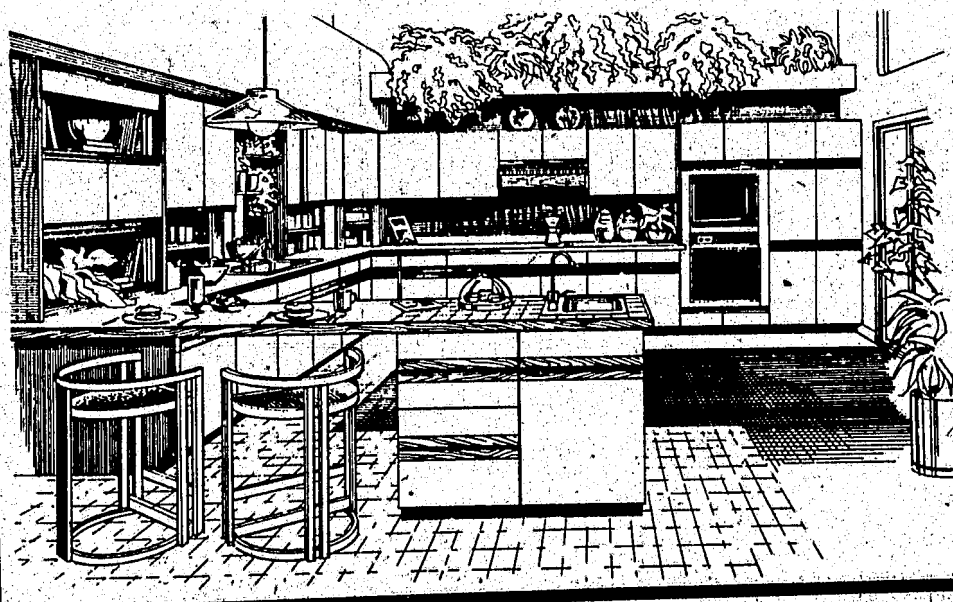
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Should I leave vegetables for animals in garden?

(GARDEN, from Page 7)

Q. Will leaving vegetable garden residues for wildlife protect my landscape plants against damage from rabbits and other gnawing animals?

A. Providing an alternative source of food may take some of the pressure off your ornamentals, but don't count on it to save them from mice and other rodents, especially in the winter when food gets scarce.

Use physical barriers or taste or odor repellents to protect fruit trees and landscape plants -- winged euonymus, crabapple and flowering quince are favorite targets--against girdling caused by rodents gnawing off the bark.

Q. I'm planning to start a compost pile to recycle grass clippings and tree leaves and such. Will the smell from it bother my neighbors?

A. A well-managed compost pile doesn't have an odor unless you put something smelly in it, such as fresh manure. It shouldn't cause pest problems, either, unless you try to dispose of kitchen garbage in it.

Garbage -- meat scraps, especially -- tends to attract rodents, raccoons, possums, dogs and other animals. If you limit your compost pile to landscape plant materials, it shouldn't cause pest or odor problems.

Q. I planted my usual variety of cucumbers this year but they were terribly bitter. Peeling them made them edible, but not really very good. What causes this?

A. Most cucumbers can become bitter if plants are grown under stress. The hot, dry weather in May and June was certainly stressful. If irrigation fell short of meeting plant needs, bitter cucumbers could be the result.

Q. About eight years ago, I planted six dwarf McIntosh apple trees in my yard. They blossom heavily in the spring but don't produce any apples. What could be the problem?

A. Dwarf apple trees should begin to produce fruit within two to three years of planting. The most likely causes for the failure of your trees to fruit are frost injury before, during or after bloom and lack of proper pollination.

Most apple varieties must be pollinated with pollen from another variety to produce fruit. McIntosh, a fairly early blooming variety, is readily pollinated by Idared, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Wealthy, Lodi, Paulared, Cortland and Empire.

Q. I usually make a clean sweep of my garden in the fall, but I'm thinking of leaving some old beans and other plant refuse in place for wildlife. Is this a good idea?

A. It depends. For the sake of next year's garden, you want to remove diseased plant materials and any other debris that might harbor insects such as squash bugs and cucumber beetles.

At the same time you're removing diseased tomato plants, wilt-stricken squash vines and corn infected with smut, you can leave bean plants and old beans, cornstalks with nubbins ears, oversized summer squash, leafy vegetables that went to seed, and the stalks and tough outer leaves of broccoli, cabbage, Brussels sprouts and the other cole crops as emergency food sources for wildlife.

The more appealing foods, such as the beans and squash seeds, will likely go first, while the Brussels sprouts stems remain untouched for weeks or even months. But when snow gets deep and bark is about the only other food available, even those tough old stalks may be consumed.

Keep indoor plants wilt-free

During winter, indoor plants mean more to you. When you feel housebound on cold, snowy days, an array of thriving plants inside your home will lift your spirits.

And that's worth giving them all the attention they need this time of year.

The air around them will be drier due to closed windows and heating units, so watering becomes very important. How often plants need water depends on their types of containers. Some examples include traditional greenhouse clay pots, plastic pots, glazed ceramic pots, dish gardens, etc.

Here's some advice on containers and watering from the American Association of Nurserymen:

The widely used clay and plastic pots differ with respect to watering schedules.

Plants in clay pots need water more often than those in plastic ones. The more porous clay pots allow moisture in the soil to evaporate through the sides of the pot as well as from the surface. But plastic pots aren't porous, so they retain moisture.

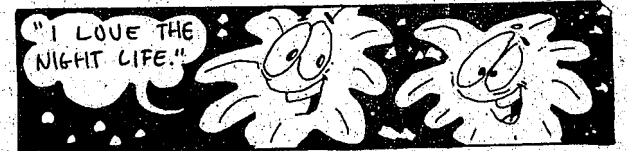
Plants in glazed ceramic pots require less water

than others, but the pots don't have drainage holes. Water carefully to avoid collecting excess water at the base of the pot where it can cause damage to the plant.

To avoid overwatering, cover the bottom of the container with a one- to two-inch layer of coarse sand or gravel.

Besides containers, many other factors affect watering schedules such as room temperature, light and humidity.

If you can't remember when to water every type of plant, the American Association of Nurserymen offers a good rule of thumb: Water plants when the surface of the growing medium begins to feel dry, and never let foliage get to the point of wilting.



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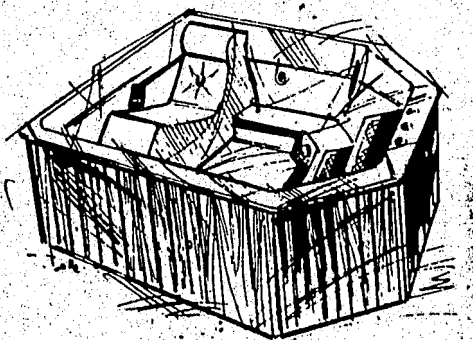
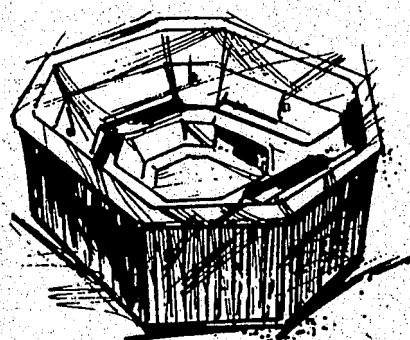


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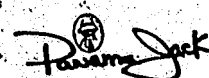


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House plants serve as natural air purifiers

If members of your family suffer frequently from sore throats and stuffy noses, they may be reacting to something more serious than allergies or the common cold.

Indoor air-contaminants from seemingly benign sources such as gas stoves, furniture and insulation can cause a variety of maladies that include respiratory irritation, dizziness, headaches, skin rashes, nausea and vomiting.

The good news for homeowners and office workers is that a low-cost, attractive solution does exist. According to the American Association of Nurserymen, NASA studies show that you can remedy the situation by stocking up on house plants.

In 1972, while studying ways to remove air contaminants from sealed space vehicles, scientist B.C. Wolverton found that ordinary spider plants may be more efficient air purifiers than high-tech equipment.

Plastic materials from the Skylab vehicle were producing more than 100 trace amounts of chemicals. NASA scientists placed a spider plant in a sealed chamber with 12,975 micrograms of a pollutant and discovered that after 24 hours the concentration fell 85 percent.

Spider plants scored highest in cleansing the air of formaldehyde, which is used to manufacture plywood, particleboard, carpets, drapes, fabric, furniture, fiberboard and some kinds of insulation. As the chemical evaporates at room temperature, it emits toxic gas.

Wolverton also found that the plants effectively eliminate nitrogen dioxide and carbon monoxide, which are generated by natural gas appliances, leaking furnaces and garage-stored vehicles. Other plants that performed well include the Chinese evergreen, the peach lily and golden pothos.

Now Wolverton and NASA are working jointly with the Associated Landscape Contractors of America to

evaluate more plants.

Preliminary results indicate that Berbera daisy and chrysanthemum (mum) are the most promising plants for removing benzene from the air. Benzene is present in many household cleaning agents and solvents, gasoline and some paints and varnishes.

Using plants to clean the air is especially important in tightly sealed energy-efficient homes and offices that have restricted ventilation and recirculated air.

According to Wolverton, only eight to 15 well-placed plants will significantly improve the air quality in the average home. For your family's health, it's worth the small investment.



Apples, pears, plums, cherries, and almonds are all from the same family as the rose bush.

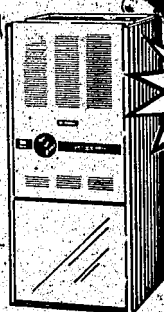
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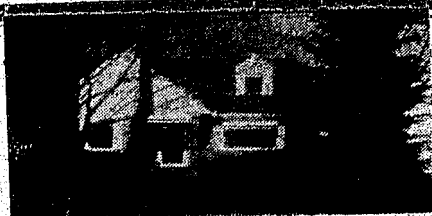
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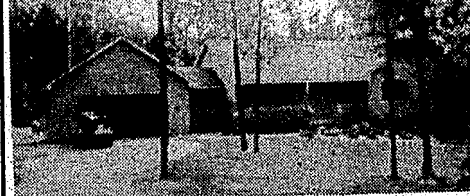
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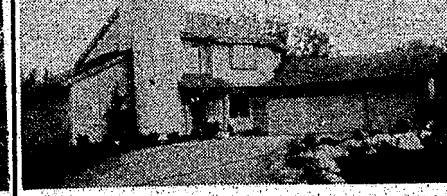
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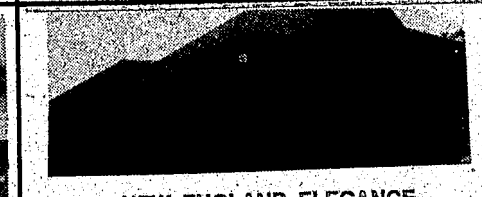
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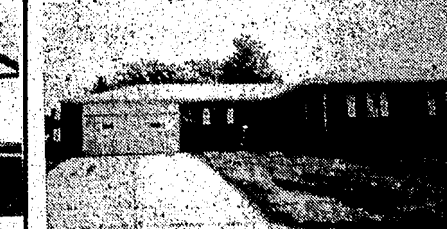
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