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Not for Sports Fans Only

Readers who try their luck at the new Clarkston News Football Contest could take home \$50. To play, predict the outcome of selected games in the weekly contests.

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Fall Fix-Up

This week's Interiors & Exteriors section shows how one family is remodeling their historical Clarkston home. The section also gives helpful household and garden tips.

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The

News



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Friday storm thrashes Clarkston area

Buildings damaged in Springfield; wires downed in Independence



IN OPERATION only three days, Michigan Web Press, Inc., in Springfield Township,

lost 40 feet of an 8-foot-high wall when a "little tornado" hit the area Friday.

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

A storm that brought high winds and possibly a "little tornado" damaged three buildings and overturned a semitrailer-truck in Springfield Township about 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14.

The storm, accompanied by severe tornado damage in other parts of Oakland County, knocked down electrical wires in Independence Township and sent students and staff in Clarkston schools to tornado shelters, putting afternoon buses 20 minutes behind schedule.

In an industrial park on Enterprise Drive off Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, the storm knocked out a wall in the new Michigan Web Press, Inc., which prints The National, a new daily sports newspaper.

According to Springfield Fire Chief Marlan Hillman, an employee at the plant saw "turning and swirling" air that swept through two open southwest-side loading

"I got up front to see what it was, and by the time I got to the front seat, the truck started to go over. I just grabbed the wheel and hoped it wouldn't go."

John Wharton

High school, college may share space

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Oakland Community College and Clarkston school officials are pursuing ideas of a joint campus in the Clarkston area.

The facility would be developed on a 110-acre site in conjunction with a new high school, according to Clarkston Superintendent Gary Haner.

Voters will likely be asked to approve a bond issue for the high school, as well as other construction "packages" in February.

School officials have been talking with the landowners of the site about acquiring the property. The

location of the property has not been revealed because all negotiations are conducted in closed session.

It is known that Clarkston would enter into a financial arrangement with Oakland Community College for use of the property.

OCC would develop a campus on the site and would use the high school media center, science labs, technical labs, cafeteria, gymnasium and other classrooms.

Conceivably, the high school would use its building during the day, and the community college would use the structure in the evenings.

Both school boards have instructed administrators to "pursue" the matter further, according to Haner.

docks, blowing out 40 feet of an 8-foot-tall concrete block wall on the northwest side.

"It might have been a little tornado," said Hillman, adding that no one was injured at the printing plant, which had been in operation only three days.

The storm also damaged outside landscaping, as well as a battery charger for a high-low scissor lift and the printing press' electrical wiring, according to owner Mike Wilcox.

Wilcox said the damage would not affect the printing of The National, which does not have a Saturday edition.

"I think we're in fairly decent shape," he said. "I think we'll be up and running."

"It hit the perfect spot," he said, noting that it swept through an empty part of the printing plant. If the winds had blown through other areas, they could have damaged the supply of paper rolls or the printing press itself.

Bill Keller, owner of Product Guild, Inc., on Enterprise Drive, said his business lost power around 1:55 p.m., and he heard a loud noise. Later he discovered that the

(See STORMY, next page)

Stormy weather causes power outages, damages

(STORMY, from previous page)
antenna atop his building had been "bent like a toothpick."

Durr Automation, Inc., also on Enterprise Drive, lost its power as well as part of its roof, which lay strewn about the parking lot and hanging from trees.

No damage was reported to Metalform; however, a 1991 GMC semitrailer-truck in the parking lot was blown over — with the driver still inside.

Truck driver John Wharton of Oklahoma City, Okla., said he arrived about an hour early to pick up his load of General Motors parts to transport to Missouri.

He had settled down for a nap in the back of his cab, when he heard a loud rushing noise.

"I got up front to see what it was, and by the time I got to the front seat, the truck started to go over," said Wharton. "I just grabbed the wheel and hoped it wouldn't go."

Much to his chagrin, his empty truck blew over anyway.

"It was embarrassing," said Wharton. "First thing, I started getting my clothes on because everybody was running out."

He suffered minor cuts and bruises from the accident, and he also received a dousing of water when he rolled down the window above him to exit the truck.

In Independence Township, firefighters grappled with downed primary electrical wires and a transformer on Woodlane Road off Whipple Lake Road.

"A tree took a pole completely down," said Engineer Al Doran with the Independence Fire Department.

Wires also were knocked down at Dubuque and Clarkston roads, he said, adding that a tree fell on Woodlawn, blocking that road.

In Clarkston schools, staff and students in school buildings, the bus garage, learning center, board office and technical center took cover when the tornado siren blasted about 1:40 p.m., said Assistant Superintendent Mel Leroy Vaara.

"I was very pleased with how the tornado warning

went in all our schools," said Vaara, noting that it was unusual to have a tornado in the fall.

"We were ready," he said.

Because bus drivers, too, took shelter when the countywide siren was activated, they could not be released until the "all-clear" sign came from Vaara. So buses were delayed by about 20 minutes Friday afternoon, said Vaara.

The Clarkston News

5 S. Main St.
Clarkston, MI 48346
Phone 625-3370
FAX 625-6706

James A. Sherman, Publisher
Don Rush, Assistant to the Publisher
Julie Campe, Editor
Tracy King, Associate Editor
Sandra G. Conlen, Reporter
James Gibowski, Reporter
Curt McAllister, Reporter

Stewart McTeer, Advertising Manager
Deanna Johnson, Advertising Sales Rep.
Jackie Nowicki, Advertising Sales Rep.
Timothy Speed, Advertising Sales Rep.
Grace Heike, Customer Service Representative
Mary-Jo Abdoo, Office Clerk

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NEWLY-planted trees on Enterprise Drive, Springfield Township, were bent almost horizontally by the raging storm that swept

through Oakland County Sept. 14. No one was seriously injured by the storm in the Clarkston area.

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Extra teachers to ease elementary overcrowding

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

Overcrowding in Clarkston schools will be eased by the immediate addition of two first-grade teachers and a half-time kindergarten teacher.

But school officials don't yet know where they'll come up with the about \$73,000 to pay for the teachers' salaries and benefits.

At a special meeting Sept. 17, the Clarkston Board of Education voted unanimously in two separate motions to hire a first-grade teacher each for Andersonville Elementary and Pine Knob Elementary plus a half-time kindergarten teacher for Pine Knob.

At Pine Knob, the music room will be used to house first-graders, and music class will be moved from room to room. The new session of kindergarten will be held in the afternoon in a portable classroom now being used for LatchKey, which will be moved to the media center in the afternoon or possibly eliminated.

At Andersonville, the new first-grade class also will be held in the music room.

School administrators are to examine the \$24 million school budget and may recommend cuts at the October board meeting. The board will make the final decision on budget cuts to pay for salaries.

"We're all going to have to bite the bullet for the budget cuts," said school board President John Needham, after the vote. "These things don't come easy."

The decision to hire more teachers followed an emotional hour-long discussion filled with profanities, accusations and expressions of frustration from a standing-room-only crowd.

Many in the audience voiced outrage at suggested alternatives to hiring more teachers.

Alternatives included hiring aides to help in classrooms, giving teachers extra time off to do paperwork, transferring a teacher from Bailey Lake Elementary School to Pine Knob, creating a split first-second grade class at Pine Knob, and dissolving a developmental kindergarten (DK) class at Pine Knob and instead creating a larger kindergarten class.

Anne Moller, DK teacher at Pine Knob, expressed disapproval with last suggestion on the list.

After such an in-depth screening of children and such deep consideration on the part of parents and teachers, the move would not be good, she said.

"I do not feel that that is a viable recommendation," she said.

Applause and a standing ovation followed her statements.

Parent Mary Ellen McLean said the board should have acted earlier on the problem instead of waiting three weeks into the school year.

"Something's wrong here," she said. "I don't want

"We're all going to have to bite the bullet for the budget cuts. These things don't come easy."

President John Needham

to wait another week. ... It's ridiculous. This time frame is outrageous. I'm angry."

Barbara Scheffer, a Pine Knob Elementary second-grade teacher, spoke against a suggestion to have a split class of first- and second-graders to ease overcrowding of first-grade classrooms.

"First-graders are not independent," she said. "You spend all your time teaching first-graders, and second-graders are left over there."

Teacher Jean Bierline has 32 first-graders at Pine Knob and said she did not like the idea of simply hiring a part-time aide to solve the crowding problems. But a change was desperately needed.

"I can't get to these children," she said. "An aide for two hours a day will do me no good. ... It's just not educationally sound."

John Coccione, father of a first-grader, said the planning by school officials was off the mark this year and

should not have been. Plus, it appeared that decisions were being made behind closed doors without parent comment.

"The way to pass a bond issue is not to get people upset with you," he warned, referring to recent talks about a February election on a bond issue to pay for a new high school and elementary.

"There's a lot of frustration out here," he said, and the audience responded with applause.

Teacher Lesley Banycky said first-grade classes at Pine Knob were made up of 30, 30 and 32 pupils.

While many changes and supplies are needed in the district, the children themselves should be the top priority, she said.

"I'd rather teach Buffy and Mack for another year and get a new teacher than get new books," she said, referring to characters in the outdated elementary school reading books now in use.

When Needham tried to close the public discussion after 55 minutes, his proposal was met with angry outbursts and profanity from the audience.

"These are our kids we're talking about, and you'd better d— well sit there and listen to it," yelled one angry parent.

Needham accepted a few more comments, including some from real estate salesperson Barbara Petroff.

She noted that the pattern of growth in Independence Township was south of I-75 and that township officials decided to keep the area north of I-75 rural.

Apartments and houses were cropping up near Pine Knob Elementary, she said.

"Next year it's going to be twice as bad if not triple," she said, suggesting that school administrators and teachers relinquish their recent raises to pay for more teachers.

New staff takes toll on budget

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

Finding money to pay for two extra full-time teachers and an extra part-time teacher for the elementary level in Clarkston schools won't be easy.

The school district's 1990-91 \$24 million budget to educate 5,572 students this year is already faced with multiple blows.

A \$150,000 deficit is estimated from from last year, which will be paid for from the \$900,000 fund balance, leaving the fund balance at about \$750,000. Of that deficit, \$85,000 was anticipated, said Superintendent Gary Haner.

However, it's dangerous to let the fund balance drop so low. The school district's auditors recommend that it remain at about 10 percent of the school's budget or about one month's operating expenses (8.6 percent of the budget). That means the fund balance should be around \$2 million to \$2.5 million.

In addition, Clarkston recently was informed that it probably would owe \$200,000 to \$225,000 to Oakland Schools for countywide special education. The big bill was due to a bookkeeping auditing error in Oakland

Schools, which plans to charge school districts in the county to make up for the shortfall.

Plus, preliminary enrollment figures show that Clarkston is down by about 12 students that it originally planned for, resulting in a loss of about \$50,000 to \$60,000 in state aid.

And, perhaps worst of all, the state's budget shows a \$600 million projected deficit, which means that legislators will have to cut the state budget — probably after the fall gubernatorial election, said Haner.

"Traditionally, education takes the brunt of state budget cuts," he said, noting that the state changed its formula this year, keeping Clarkston in the state's funding formula. But now the state is not likely to deliver on its promise of money.

Haner said he didn't know how much money in all the district would lose, and as of Sept. 18, he did not know which parts of the budget would be cut to find the extra money.

"It is the board's right and responsibility to make budgetary decisions at that level," said Haner, about the board's decision to hire the extra teachers.

"My responsibility is to work within those parameters," he said.

Reporter's Notebook

At the Sept. 17 Clarkston school board meeting, President John Needham said that certain classrooms were overcrowded but that hiring teachers is expensive.

"You can't spend more than you take in," he said. "The only place you can do that is the federal government, and we're far removed from that."

President John Needham apparently expected some of the angry outbursts and expressions of frustrations that cropped up at the Clarkston school board meeting Monday.

Before allowing the audience members to speak, he asked them to remember that, "We're trying to shed light on this situation, not heat."

In the second hour of a 4 1/2-hour meeting Sept. 17, curriculum Director Judith Backes noted that most of the Clarkston school administrators sat in the "cushy" seats at the back of the board room.

President John Needham attributed their choices to their cushy jobs.

Items for Reporter's Notebook are compiled by Clarkston News staff members.

Independence won't challenge census

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

U.S. Census population figures for 1990 will not be challenged in Independence Township.

Township Clerk Joan McCrary said the discrepancies were minor, and an appeal would be too time-consuming and costly.

"A formal appeal would cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000," she said. "We found that the low census number came from people simply not turning in their forms, and we don't have the time to go door-to-door to get those statistics."

McCrary also mentioned that despite early speculation, every residential area in the township received census forms. At one time, it was believed that the Waterford Hills subdivision and a mobile home park on Clintonville Road weren't sent the proper forms.

Considered fairly accurate by McCrary, the 1990 preliminary census figures showed Independence's population at 24,447, up from 21,537 in 1980. That's a 13.5 percent increase. The census also shows 8,667 housing units for Independence in 1980.

McCrary said higher population numbers mean additional revenue from the state. Each person in the township represents about \$132 piece in state and federal money.

McCrary said that the township would look into a mid-census report if offered in 1995. She said a couple of neighboring communities conducted mid-term censuses in 1985, and it alleviated a lot of the problems revolving around this year's survey.

Earth tip

Some 240-260 million tires are discarded annually in the United States. If all new tires were retreaded once, the demand for synthetic rubber would be cut by about one-third; tire disposal problems would be cut in half; and substantial energy savings would be realized. It takes 15,700 BTUs to produce one pound of virgin rubber, but only 4,600 BTUs to produce one pound of recycled rubber — a savings of 71 percent.

Awaiting lawsuit result

POH Dixie, White Lake hospital plans in limbo

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When a lawsuit is finally settled, a new hospital at the corner of Dixie Highway and White Lake Road could include 110 beds in a multi-story building surrounded by a track in a "medical campus" setting.

A group of planners representing Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and its contracted firms met with the Independence Township Planning Commission Sept. 13 to update the township on its plans for a new hospital.

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital purchased 50 acres of land nearly nine years ago at the intersection of White Lake Road and Dixie Highway.

Seven years later, on Nov. 24, 1989, a Certificate of Need (CON) was issued to POH from the state, giving permission to build a facility in Independence Township.

However, POH is embroiled in a court case with a main competitor over the CON. The competitor is challenging POH's right to set up a hospital in Independence Township. The case is being heard in Ingham County Circuit Court and a determination should come within the next month.

An Independence-based facility is considered necessary by hospital officials due to the overload at the Pontiac location on M-59 and Perry Street.

For now, there is only speculation on what the facility will look like and when structural blueprints will be created. The planning group doesn't want to sink a lot of time and effort into the project until the court case is finalized in their favor.

"We want to keep its natural flavor intact while developing a top-notch facility."

Randy Hebestreet

During the group's presentation, Randy Hebestreet, vice president of the Health Facility Department with Smith, Henchmann and Grilles, told the planning commission of the group's ideas so far.

These ideas include:

■ The simultaneous creation of a medical office building to accommodate the proposed 110-bed facility.

■ The creation of two possible entrances off of White Lake Road and Dixie Highway, with the Dixie access being in the form of a bridge.

■ Possible installation of a track around the "medical campus."

Hebestreet explained that a bridge from the Dixie Highway access would be logical and appealing.

"We don't want to harm the natural beauty of the property by eliminating all the wetlands near the Dixie

(Highway) access," he said. "A bridge would save a designated wetland as well as being aesthetically pleasing."

"Nearly nine years ago, the hospital purchased this property for its natural beauty and variation of topography," Hebestreet added. "We want to keep its natural flavor intact while developing a top-notch facility."

The planning commission complimented Hebestreet and his associates for their environmental concerns.

"I like your architect's comments of letting the environment dictate the site," Daniel Travis said. "That type of thinking puts my mind at ease."

Travis asked Hebestreet if he envisioned a multi-story hospital, and the answer was yes. Hebestreet said the building could be two or three stories in height.

Steve Secatch, however, was concerned about a multiple-story building.

"I think the community will be real sensitive about that sort of height," he said. "I think you should try to keep within the 35-foot (township) restriction."

Township planning consultant Richard Carlisle said the township should remain open to all suggestions at this

"I like your architect's comments of letting the environment dictate the site. That type of thinking puts my mind at ease."

Daniel Travis

Eagles addition OK'd in concept

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A request to build an addition at the Clarkston Eagles facility received conceptual site plan approval from the Independence Township Planning Commission.

On Sept. 13, the commission voted 6-0 to approve the plan for the Maybee Road building. Bruce Mercado was absent.

According to petitioner David Katz, the addition will include a full-fledged kitchen to replace and exceed the existing area. Katz said it's the first of a three-phase project planned by the Eagles.

The two other phases under consideration include the creation of two offices and a large banquet hall. Both proposals would be additions to the existing structure.

Katz said the Eagles planned to sell the remaining

4.3 acres in the rear of the building. He mentioned it was possible that the land could be split and adjoined to acreage owned by neighboring landowners.

Township planning consultant Richard Carlisle told the petitioner that a variance from the zoning board of appeals was necessary if the Eagles planned on exceeding the township's lot-width requirements in their proposal.

The planning commission approved the petitioner's conceptual request, subject to the following:

■ The Eagles' road sign must be brought into conformity with the township's sign ordinance.

■ Landscaping must be included around the front of the building.

■ Consider changing the location of the retention basin to a more natural site.

■ Add a single curbcut for rear access to the facility.

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Gun-toting man orders cash to go at Burger King

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A robber armed with a gun made away with \$811, early Sunday morning, Sept. 16, after he held up a pair of Burger King employees who were closing for the evening.

According to Oakland County Sheriff's reports, the robbery took place about 3:30 a.m. at the Burger King

Restaurant on Dixie Highway near Maybee Road.

While the night manager and another employee were locking up the rear entrance, the robber ambushed them at gunpoint, according to the report.

The masked man ordered the pair back into the restaurant and told the night manager to open the two safes.

The night manager told the thief that he only had access to one of the safes. After the safe was opened, the robber stuffed \$811 in cash into a white sack.

The thief then ordered the pair into the bathroom and told them to stay inside until he was gone. About 20 minutes later, the night manager called police.

The suspect is described as a white male, about 5-foot-8, 160 pounds. He was wearing blue jeans and a blue hooded sweatshirt with a zipper front. The man wore a black ski mask and white gloves to conceal his identity.

Neither of the employees saw the thief's vehicle, but they remember a loud automobile nearby at the time of his escape.

Police officials are currently investigating any leads to the thief's whereabouts or his mode of transportation.

Springfield tax rate set

With no discussion from the audience during a Truth in Taxation hearing on Aug. 13, the Springfield Township Board unanimously set the millage rate at 3.5569 mills for 1990.

The rates included .8452 mill for fire, 1.520 mills for police and 1.917 mills for the general fund.

In 1989, the millage rate was 3.9075. One mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 in assessed property valuation.

\$59,000 OK'd for trucks, van

The Independence Township Board awarded bids for the purchase of two trucks and one van Sept. 4.

The township received two bids for the trucks, of three-quarter ton and full-ton variety, from John Bowman Chevrolet and the GMC Truck and Bus Group. The trucks will be used by the department of public works.

The board voted unanimously to award the bid to John Bowman Chevrolet of Independence Township for its combined submittal of \$41,463 for both vehicles.

The township received three bids for the van. With a submittal of \$18,241, GMC Truck and Bus was awarded the bid unanimously.

The van will be purchased for the parks and recreation department and used in transporting senior citizens.

The board also unanimously approved a hydraulic lift for the van to facilitate seniors with wheelchairs. Handicapped Driving Aids of Michigan is to install the lift for \$2,840.

Steaming mad? Write a letter to the editor at The Clarkston News; 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016.



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Maybe
another storm

Julie
Campe



When the storm first hit Friday, we in The Clarkston News dutifully saved our stories periodically on the computer, so we wouldn't lose them if we lost electricity.

Then came the tornado siren, and we, upstairs, turned off the computers, grabbed our belongings (including our cameras and a supply of film) and took shelter downstairs, where we listened to the radio for more news and for the all-clear announcement.

It was there that we heard the most startling event of the day.

Instead of a beep followed by: "This is a test of the Emergency Broadcast System. Had this been a real emergency, ..." we heard a beep followed by: "This is an activation of the Emergency Broadcast System. A tornado has been sighted ... take cover immediately."

Wow! It actually worked.

In the past, I always envisioned an air raid of some sort to activate that, and I didn't expect one in my lifetime.

We had all been through tornado warnings before, but this made it sound so serious — and indeed it was.

On Main Street, Clarkston, people rushed to find cover from the torrents of rain. Some businesses closed so employees could take cover.

A few passersby stopped for cover in The Clarkston News, and we remained open. Not all of the employees were in at the time, and we eyed potential desks under which to take cover if necessary. (Of course, if a tornado had actually hit our building, we never would have made it under the desks in time.)

The ordeal was a golden opportunity for Grace Heike, who takes care of classified ads, subscriptions, phone calls, bookkeeping and more for The Clarkston News.

Her main goal throughout her tenure at The News has been to have her picture appear in the paper.

She has never made it entirely. You may remember seeing her hand holding an object that we've photographed on occasion. Or maybe you recall her silhouette that served as artwork for a story or two.

Her entire person has never appeared because we have a policy against putting employees and their families' photos in the paper if at all avoidable — that would smack of favoritism. Occasionally, an employee's child wins an award or plays on a sports team, and they appear on our pages.

But Grace lives in Groveland Township, and we're limited to Independence-Springfield events.

But on Friday Grace, who has an active imagination, had it all figured out.

The tornado might possibly hit close to our building on Main Street, and Grace would have to survey the damage. The editorial staff would have to take photographs, and Grace, who undoubtedly would be overtaken by tears, would appear in our photographs, she said.

It would be terrible, but she would responsibly perform her duties, said Grace.

A few moments later, the radio announcer gave the all-clear signal and also told of the many areas damaged by the storm — including Enterprise Drive in Springfield Township.

Everyone immediately returned to work — I, to Springfield to photograph the damage; and Grace, back to her desk and the piles of paperwork still left for her.

Maybe another storm. Or, if we're lucky, maybe not.

Letters to the Editor

Overcrowding the important issue

Last Monday night, Sept. 10, myself and roughly 60 other concerned parents attended the monthly Clarkston Board of Education meeting.

We were there to seek a solution to the overcrowded kindergarten and first grade classes at Pine Knob Elementary. My son is in a class of 32, and my neighbor's son is in a class of 33 kindergartners.

Being a parent helper I have witnessed the confusion and turmoil in my son's class caused by having so many children.

His teacher has her hands full just controlling the noise and rowdiness, let alone trying to teach them their basics. It is for this reason I was astonished to read Tracy King's article entitled "School Days" in last week's Clarkston News.

The article tells you about a little girl, age 6, who was at the meeting and how she entertained herself while we overzealous parents created utter chaos.

First, she writes her name then points out Mr. White, her principal. She goes on to announce her phone number and address then writes down her alphabet. Next she number her drawings, showing she know her 1-2-3's, and lastly she proudly announces she's in kindergarten.

This whole article is geared to give the impression that these marvels were learned already this year and that we parents didn't know what we were talking about. For everyone's information and especially yours, Ms. King, she learned these feats in developmental kindergarten last year with 18 other students, my son being one of them.

She didn't have to battle 32 other children to get attention and help on a project. She didn't have to push work tables to the wall and stack the chairs on top of these tables so that there would be enough room for activities on the floor, thus, taking up precious learning time.

If you had paid attention to what was going on at the board meeting, instead of watching a little girl play, Ms.

King, you would have had an article worth printing instead of one full of meaningless dribble.

Where were the questions you could have asked? Like where is the money from the millage that passed last summer? The board told us there was none available for hiring an extra teacher. Didn't the board give administrators and teachers a pay hike recently? Where did that money come from?

How about the question of reallocating money we do have. Surely the problem of not having enough teachers for our children is paramount.

Weren't you taught to pay attention to the important issues, or were you classes overcrowded too?

Sheryl L. Herr

We need bridges

I'm just curious. Wasn't the construction on the bridges of Andersonville Road supposed to be completed in August?

Those of us who have to skirt out around this construction are absolutely sick and tired of it! Can't somebody push these people a little bit?

Brooke Bennett

Letter policy

Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Tuesday'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 or on any one topic. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere and require that all letters be signed and include an address and phone number. 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 St., Clarkston, MI 48346.



Jim
Sherman

Jim's Jottings

Chicken was the mainstay of meals in our home when I was a lad. It still is. Love chicken, dark meat preferred.

Dad was a railroad man who liked to farm. We raised lots of chickens. We had an incubator for hatching and we bought chicks through the mail. We had brooders, Mason jar waterers, feeders ... the whole works.

Of course, we also had weasels and disease. It was disease that reduced 2,000 chickens to none and discouraged dad from getting another year older and deeper in debt.

But, we always had chickens on the semi-farm. Mom always cooked the entire chicken. Gizzards, livers, necks and chicken feet went into gravy, noodles or soup. The rest was fried, baked or boiled.

I first wrote about my love of chicken feet 25 years ago. The column prompted my sister-in-law, Ella Peck of Flushing, to cook two pounds for me.

I wrote: "Such a delicacy, such sweetness, such good eating will never be known by you who shudder or squeam at the thought of anyone enjoying the succulent goodness of the fowl's underpinnings."

"I'm not sure why some of you have wrinkled your noses when I bring up the subject. Especially those of you who then went on to tell me of eating blood soup, tripe or sweetbreads."

"Chicken's feet are right there, under the chicken where you can see what they look like. Now you take tripe, please. This is the wall of a stomach of a ruminant, especially an ox."

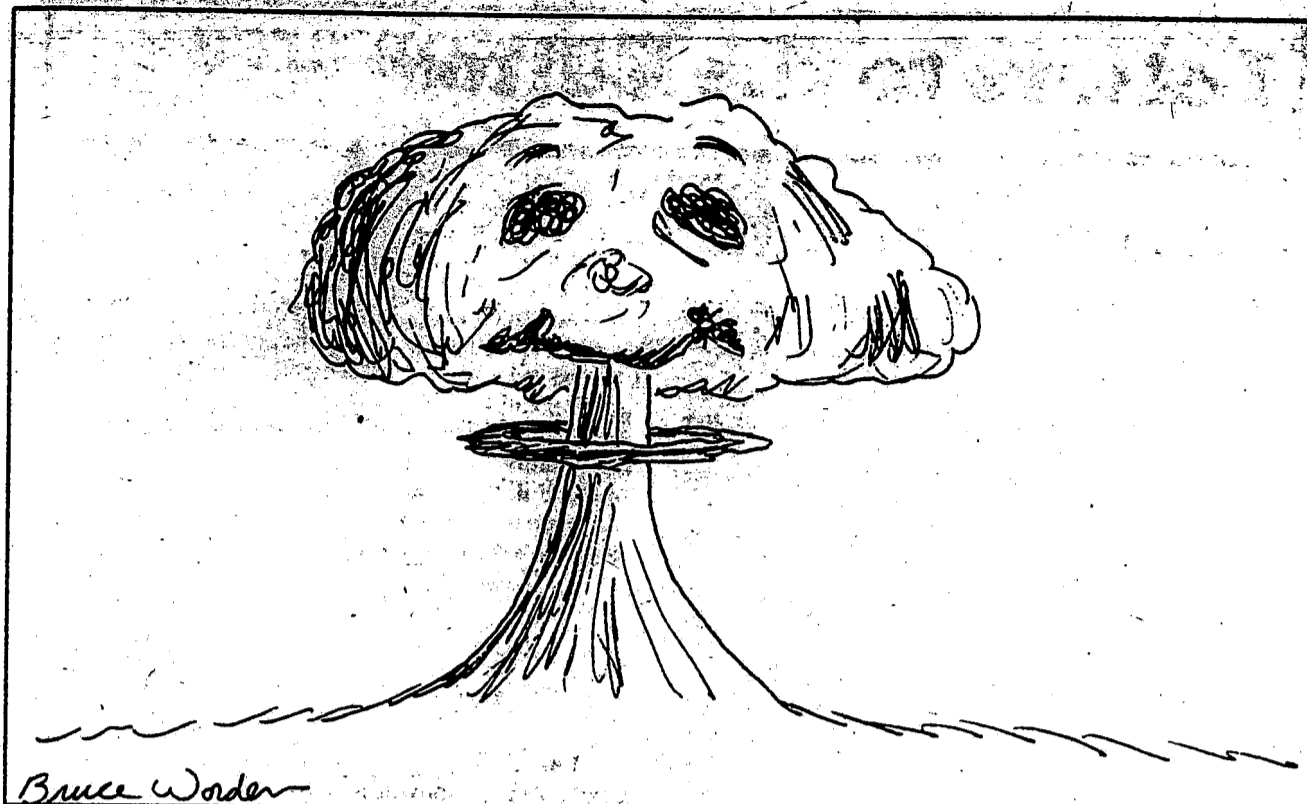
"And sweetbreads are the thymus of a young animal. And a thymus I don't even understand. Merriam-Webster says it's a 'wartlike excrescence, thymus gland; a glandular structure largely of lymphoid tissue and of very uncertain functions that is present in the young of most vertebrates, arises from the epithelium of one or more embryonic branchial clefts, lies typically in the upper anterior part of the chest or at the base of the neck, and tends to disappear or become rudimentary in the adult—see sweetbreads.'"

Shortly after that two-pounds-of-chicken-feet dinner we were invited to a house party in Oxford. During the evening Don Davidson presented me with an onion sack full of fowl feet.

He'd scoured the north Oakland farms and found turkey, chicken, duck and geese feet. It was one of the better mixed-company gifts he ever gave me.

But, that's a lot of fowl feet. And, only chicken feet taste like chicken feet. The others don't peel as easily. The nails don't snap off like chicken toes. The web ones don't have the pulpy goodness of a leg hock.

Well, I haven't had chicken's feet since. I presume my tastebuds have changed for them like they have for parsnips, beef heart, pickled pigs feet, broccoli and cauliflower. However, tastebuds may change, but memories of chicken feet are forever good.



Greetings from Saddam Hussein

More Letters

Deer Lake sewer a necessity

Regarding the sewer construction on Deer Lake Road, I would like to counter Charles Myers' letter in The Clarkston News on Sept. 12 with a few facts.

I can appreciate the fact that Mr. Myers is environmentally concerned. He implies that just because I live in Davisburg and own a bar on Dixie Highway that I have no concern about Deer Lake.

He is very wrong! I have been a well driller in Oakland County for 42 years. I am very concerned with the protection of our ground water supply and lakes. I know just how vitally important clean water is to our health and well being.

We cannot exist without clean water — our environment cannot exist without clean water. The sewer can help protect this precious commodity.

I am not just a bar owner on Dixie Highway; my bar backs up to Deer Lake Road, and that is where my sewer tap will be. I am directly affected by this sewer, so I think my concern about this sewer is justified.

As for the sewers being free — well, yes, of course, the individual owners must pay the connection fee plus trenching and monthly charges. The Downtown Development Authority (DDA) was able to fund the construction of the sewer, and I was assured by the Independence Township Tax Assessing Department that there would be no tax increase from this sewer.

It seems very short sighted to me that some people would sacrifice clean water in order to save some trees, bushes and vines. According to Gary Frick of the Oakland County Health Department, the best possible guarantee of protecting our lakes and well waters is by construction of the sewer. He further states that any septic system creates the potential of pollution of our waters.

And as far as Mr. Myers quoting him about Deer Lake showing no signs of sewage pollution, he told me that all he told Mr. Myers was that there was no sign of pollution in the swimming area of Deer Lake; he only tests at the beach. He never made any statements regarding the whole of Deer Lake, just the beach area.

Yes, some vegetation will be lost during the construction of this sewer, but trees, bushes, vines, etc., can and will grow back.

Mr. Robert Cobb, a horticulturist, told me that only the smaller trees on the west side of Deer Lake Road and smaller vegetation would be destroyed, but the more valuable oak trees would not be affected. In his opinion it is more important to save the water than vegetation that can be replaced or replanted.

It is very important that you publicly support this much needed sewer project. It will make the difference between protecting our water to drink and swim in — or if you prefer, squeeze a bush for your next drink of water.

Bob LaLone

Lake has priority over vegetation

The two very large White Oaks on the east side of the road, by 7130 and 7150 Deer Lake Rd., are about 30 feet from the proposed sewer line. It is unlikely that they will be affected in any way.

There are smaller trees on the west side of the road which may be adversely affected, including Box Elder, a Red Cedar and Ash and several Slippery Elm. These trees are much smaller and less valuable than the Oaks and do not constitute dominant landscape features as do the Oaks.

Other plants which may be destroyed include shrubs, such as Privet and Honeysuckle, and vines including Virginia Creeper and poison ivy. These can be dug up, stored and replanted.

Under current conditions, effluent (waste material) from the septic systems of the houses in the area leaches into Deer Lake, especially from the houses nearest the water. It is not likely that any direct health problems result from this, but plant nutrients contained in the effluent undoubtedly promote more rapid aquatic weed growth, accelerating the process of eutrophication of Deer Lake and contributing to the degradation of the water quality.

On balance, I believe that protection of the quality of lake water and ground water is much more important than the trees and shrubs which would be lost.

This is becoming increasingly important as more homes are built around the lake, each adding a little to the pollution load in the lake. As more houses are built, everyone will have to do a little more just to maintain water quality as it is, preventing the further degradation which would otherwise occur.

Robert Cobb,

Tracy King will return next week



Opinions

'If it Fitz ...'

*Friends spill salt,
secrets at lunch*



**Jim
Fitzgerald**

Last month, at a reunion lunch with Howard Bon Vivant and Larry Leaping, I couldn't help noticing that Bon Vivant put salt on the paper napkin under his glass. This was strange, so I had to question him about it.

Also, Leaping went behind my back and did something sneaky that I wouldn't have seen except it was reflected in the wall mirror in front of me. His behavior was familiar, and I had to question Miss Manners about it.

For more than 20 years, up until 1976, Bon Vivant, Leaping and I, along with any other distinguished wanderers available, lunched together about once a month. Several of these lunches took upon heroic, even legendary proportions in that they extended beyond midnight and included educational seminars on how to bank the eight ball into the side pocket without hitting a fallen body.

There was one lunch that two wanderers got up from in a Las Vegas hotel, which was notable only because they sat down to it in a Michigan restaurant. Don't ask.

That was long ago, when a person could be young and gay without being condemned by a Bible-thumper. Today, we're old and sedate, I live in a different town, and our lunches are few and years between. Leaping is now retired and Bon Vivant is a day laborer, one day a year. I'm the only one still punching a clock, even though its alarm doesn't go off until 9 a.m.

Anyway, when I questioned Bon Vivant about putting salt on his cocktail napkin, I was stung by his answer. He said salt prevented a napkin from sticking to the bottom of a glass. Geez, I never thought of that. If Bon Vivant had told me 37 years ago, I could have avoided my unsavory reputation for leaving rings wherever I went.

I hate to look through an uplifted glass only to have my view blocked by a wet little napkin with dumb jokes printed on it. There are several restaurant and saloon employees who, when they see me coming, mutter: "Here comes the slob who crumples cocktail napkins into little balls and leaves them on the piano bar with wet glass rings."

Some people can't stand the sound of fingernails on a blackboard; I can't stand the sight of a napkin stuck to my glass. Bon Vivant said he's been salting his cocktail napkins ever since we began lunching together in 1953. How come I didn't notice until 1990? He said I was probably too busy conducting educational seminars on the best way to slip into bed beside your wife at 5 a.m. without disturbing her. (You can ask. The answer is: backwards, so you can tell her you're getting up to make breakfast, do the laundry and plan a trip to Hawaii to celebrate her birthday.)

As for what I saw in the restaurant mirror, it was Leaping whispering to a waitress as she was preparing to serve our food. I knew what he was saying. "Put my lunch in a doggie bag." I wouldn't have cared, except it was my turn to buy. Through the years, I've probably bought Leaping 100 lunches, but I've never seen him eat even one. Not one bite.

Leaping takes the lunches home to eat for breakfast, or Thanksgiving dinner. That way he can devote all his lunch hours to conducting an educational seminar on how to achieve world equanimity through dietetic liquidity.

I've always known it's impolite for a guest to eat and run. But how about the guest who runs and eats? That's what I asked in my note to Miss Manners, journalism's etiquette czar. Watch for her answer.

Onward and Upward, and please pass the salt. I feel a fresh ring coming on, and I plan to enjoy it with an old friend, still the best kind.

Auction proves to be a gem for Clarkston area

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

More than 1,000 people converged on the Deer Lake Racquet Club Sept. 13 to participate in a confiscated gem and jewelry auction.

The auction, conducted by Sadows Auction Gallery, Inc., of Washington Street, Clarkston, lasted nearly seven hours and brought in \$1.5 million in purchases.

All 681 lots of merchandise, including Columbian emeralds valued at \$2.2 million, were confiscated in drug raids in Detroit, Houston, Miami and New Orleans.

A heart-shaped 86.5-carat emerald, originally valued at \$519,000, was the highest grossing item sold at the auction. The gem was purchased by a New York-based emerald dealer for \$150,000.

All proceeds from the auction will be deposited into the National Forfeiture Fund, which is operated by the Department of Justice.

Paul Sadows, owner of Sadows Auction Galleries, was overwhelmed by the auction and the number of people it attracted.

"The auction was unbelievable," he said. "It was the biggest production I've ever been involved with. Here it is, a day later, and my legs are still shaking from the experience."

Sadows said the auction was error-free, and the only complication was the large number of people in attendance.

"We had no idea so many people would be coming," Sadows said. "After a while, the auction became an exercise in crowd control."

Sadows is pleased at the exposure the auction provided the county, especially the Clarkston area.

"The auction was very successful, and it gave some of the out-of-town dealers an opportunity to see the Clarkston area," Sadows said. "And believe me, there were a lot of the 'movers and shakers' in the international jewelry business here for the show."



AUCTIONEER Paul Sadows of Sadows Auction Gallery, Inc., Washington Street, Clarkston, accepts bids for yet another item at the Sept. 13 gem and jewelry auction.

Nearly 680 lots worth of merchandise, confiscated in national drug raids, were auctioned off during the seven-hour extravaganza.

Does someone on your team consistently hit home runs, score lots of goals or pile up lots of serving aces? We'd like to know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

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A stylized line drawing of a woman's face, looking upwards and to the right.

A black and white photograph of a woman with dark hair, smiling and looking towards the camera. She is wearing a light-colored top.

When tornado siren blares, take cover right away

Don't call the fire department unless it's a real emergency, say Independence firefighters

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

A raging storm brought more than its share of troubles to Independence Township firefighters Friday, Sept. 14.

Not only did firefighters respond to downed electrical wires and other emergencies, but the emergency telephone lines were jammed by callers who only wanted information about the countywide tornado warning.

"We just get bombarded," said Engineer Al Doran. "It's like that every time. ... It's pretty unbelievable that that many people call. We're just lucky that we didn't get something else, a heart attack or something."

That practice is dangerous, said Doran.

"If we really had an emergency, they probably couldn't get through," he said.

Most callers want to know why the siren was sounded

"If we really had an emergency, they probably couldn't get through."

Al Doran

or where the tornado was sighted or when it will be safe to come out of the tornado shelter.

Doran said the fire department does not have that information.

"We're not weather people," he said. "We can't say it's clear and it's safe to come out."

Oakland County EMS is in charge of the siren, he said, adding that if residents do not have an emergency, they should only use the fire department's non-emergency lines: 625-1924 or 625-1944.

He noted that, countywide, the emergency sirens are tested the first Saturday of each month.

For the record, Doran listed the procedures people should follow when a tornado siren is sounded:

■ When the siren goes off, that means a tornado has been sighted somewhere in the area.

■ Take cover immediately. Go to the basement or the lowest level of your building. Get under a desk or other piece of heavy furniture, or protect yourself with pillows and blankets.

■ Take a radio or television with you to the shelter. Or better yet, leave a battery-operated radio in the basement at all times.

■ Listen for emergency news on the radio or television. Do not call the fire department unless you have a fire or medical emergency.

■ The radio or television station will tell you when it's safe to leave the shelter.

Tornadoes move so quickly that shelter normally is necessary for 20 minutes to an hour or so.

Bus driver, custodian contracts settled

BY TRACY KING
Clarkston News Associate Editor

After working for two weeks on an extended contract, Clarkston school bus drivers have reached agreement with administrators, as have head custodians in the district.

The Clarkston Bus Driver Association, which covers about 30 drivers, ratified the two-year contract Sept. 10.

The agreement calls for a 4.5 percent raise the first year and a 4.5 percent raise the second year. Full-time

drivers are guaranteed 6 1/2 hours of drive time each day.

In addition, the bus drivers switched from Blue Cross coverage to a MESSA insurance package.

The bus drivers are bound by state and local requirements, which include a written test, driving test and safety tests offered by the Clarkston district.

The district also negotiated a contract with Clarkston head custodians.


The nine head custodians will receive a 6.25 percent increase in pay the first year and a 6.5 percent raise the second year.

The two-year pact also includes a switch to MESSA insurance.


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	Saturday only	9:00 to 6:00
	Oxford, Lake Orion & Clarkston	9:00 to 1:00
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RILEY SITS as a patient and faithful companion while his owner, Laurie Wurst of Ellis Road, Springfield Township, looks over items for sale at the Clarkston Community Historical Society Craft and Cider Festival on Sunday. (Photo by Sandra G. Conlen)



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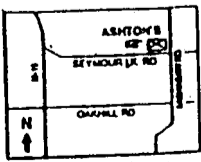


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Springfield ordinance covers animals, homes

Animals, feedlots and home occupations are just a few of the changes to the zoning ordinance in Springfield Township.

The board unanimously voted to adopt the ordinance Sept. 13. Copies of Zoning Ordinance No. 26 may be picked up at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway.

Supervisor Collin Walls explained some of the new definitions listed in the 36-page document.

One change was listed under the Zoning District. RC used to stand for recreation, Walls said. RC now means

resource conservation, under the newly-adopted ordinance.

One resident questioned Walls about raising chickens under the requirements of the section of the ordinance pertaining to poultry and the number acres required to maintain those animals.

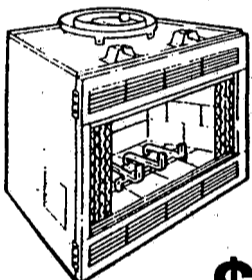
"On this board, we've got more to do than count chicks," Walls said.

Ordinance No. 26 has been through about 17 years of amendment changes with articles being deleted and added, said Walls.

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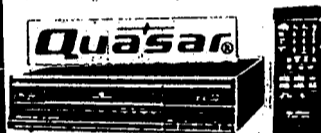


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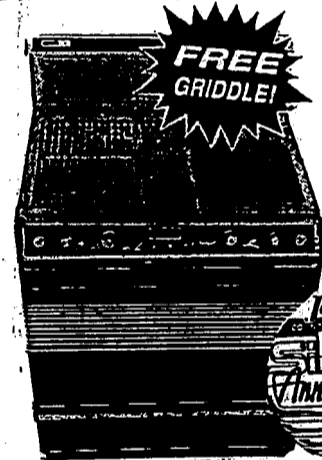


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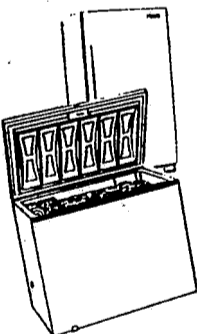
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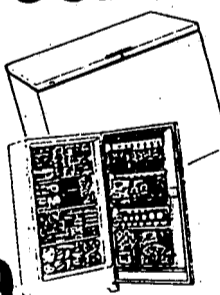
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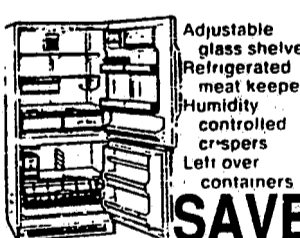


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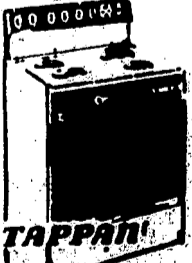
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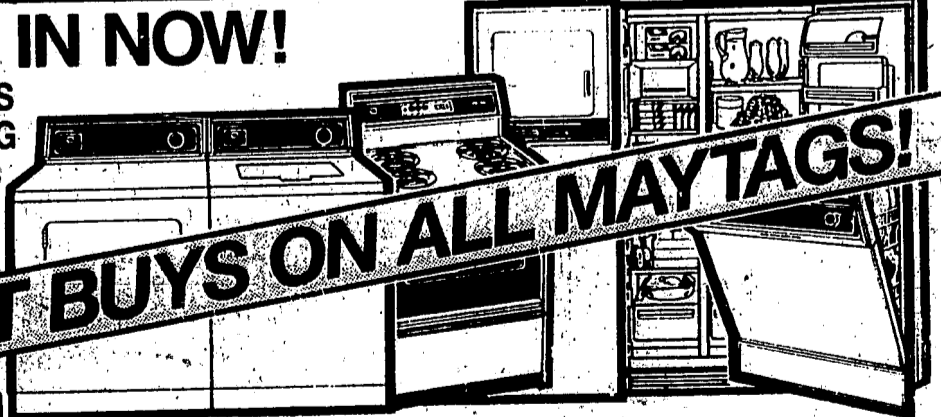
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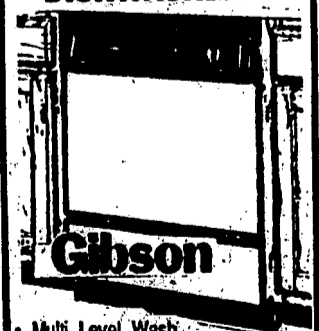
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New zoning mostly to serve M-15 and Sashabaw

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Setbacks and the possibility of a tavern were concerns raised during a public hearing for a new zoning designation in Independence Township.

After the hearing, the planning commission voted 5-1 Sept. 13 to table a proposed office service (OS) district. Steve Secatch voted no. Voting yes were Chairman Brent Bair, Joseph Figa, Jo Fussman, Richard Oppmann and Daniel Travis. Bruce Mercado was absent.

The office service district would adhere primarily to office zoning developments and all businesses complementary to an office-business environment. Under the proposal, businesses considered complementary would include:

- banks and credit unions
- printing establishments
- office supply stores
- pharmacies
- computer repair and sales establishments
- restaurants

As written in the proposal, only sit-down restaurants would be allowed within the district. Drive-through, fast-food establishments would not fall under the proposed guidelines.

During the public hearing, township resident Parker Bates asked if taverns could be built in an office service district. This question sparked much debate among commission members.

Oppmann said the district's documentation isn't specific enough regarding that type of business. He said

the written document could be misconstrued because the district allows for an establishment serving food or beverage.

Oppmann and Fussman said the wording creates a loophole for prospective tavern operators.

After much discussion, planning commission members decided that only restaurants with in-house bars would be permitted in the district.

In response to a question, township planning consultant Richard Carlisle said the new zoning designation would be used primarily on M-15 and the Sashabaw Road corridor.

Figa voiced concern with the proposed district's setback requirements. Under the proposal: the front yard was set for 30 feet, side yards for at least 10 feet and up to 20 feet, and rear yard for 20 feet.

Figa and Carlisle said they'd like to see the minimum setback requirements increased. Bair suggested the possible creation of OS1 and OS2 districts to facilitate a higher degree of footage.

Due to the number of conflicts found in the documentation, the planning commission voted to table the proposal until township attorney Gerald Fisher and Carlisle could develop a revised document.

Carlisle said a revision could be drawn up within 30 days and would be presented to the planning commission upon its completion.

Safety belt use up in Michigan

Safety belt use in Michigan increased this year to reach the highest rate in five years, according to a University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, study.

Researchers stationed at 240 Michigan intersections and freeway exits in May 1990 observed 49.6 percent of drivers and passengers wearing safety belts, an increase of 5.6 percentage points over the April 1989 rate.

According to Fredrick M. Streff of the U-M Transportation Research Institute, the current rate has been surpassed only in July 1985, immediately after the Michigan Legislature mandated the use of safety belts by all front-seat occupants.

As observed in past studies sponsored by the state office of Highway Safety Planning, safety belt use remains highest among children ages 0-3 (78.4 percent) who have been required to be restrained under Michigan law since 1982. Occupants 60 years old and older have the next-highest rate (59.2 percent).

The study, now in its sixth year, shows that women are more likely to use their belts than men. Belt use among

women in the survey was 10.3 percentage points higher than that of men.

Under Michigan's current safety belt law, a motorist cannot be cited exclusively for failure to wear a safety belt. While Streff and U-M researcher Lisa J. Molnar believe that stricter enforcement of the current law and intensive publicity campaigns can be effective in increasing belt use, they noted that real compliance will only be achieved through a primary enforcement law that would permit law enforcement officers to stop and ticket motorists who fail to use safety belts.

Streff noted that a conservative annual estimate of the effects of a primary belt use enforcement law in Michigan would be the prevention of 33 deaths and almost 250 serious injuries, resulting in a cost savings of nearly \$84 million each year.

The above information was provided by the University of Michigan News and Information Services.

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The hospice movement is growing rapidly all across the country in small and large communities. The purpose of the hospice is to provide personal care to the terminal patient and family as a unit, and to provide an environment and medication that allow the patient to be essentially pain-free. The family is given assistance with psychological and practical problems as well as the medical ones.

The result, in many cases, is that terminally ill persons are able to actually enjoy and live the last days of their lives, rather than anxiously watching the clock, anticipating the return of the pain and enduring the time until the next pain shot. Many times, patients are able to stay in their own homes, which often helps ease the tension.



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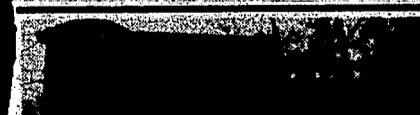
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Wanted: entries for homecoming parade

Area businesses and community groups should sign up now to enter a float or other unit in the annual Clarkston Homecoming Parade.

The parade is set for 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. Parade entries should be at Clarkston Junior High School by 9 a.m.

Especially needed this year are convertible automobiles, said Amy Tower, explaining that members of the homecoming court would need them to ride through town.

For more information, call Amy after three at 625-2102 or call Rebecca Craig before 3 p.m. at 625-0900.

Bouquet

Helpful residents

To the residents on Deer Lake Court:

The Independence Township Fire Department would like to express our appreciation to all of you for your kindness and support during the house fire at 7151 Deer Lake Court on Friday, Sept. 7.

A special thanks to all who offered refreshments to the firefighters during this ordeal. Your kindness was exemplary. Thanks again.

Independence Township Fire Dept

National Pet Peeve Week

Are you sick and tired of your mate routinely leaving the top off the toothpaste? Do you get utterly frustrated at people who leave their turn signals going for hours, especially after they have cut in front of you with no wave of appreciation?

How many times have you been in the express line at the grocery store and noticed that the three people in front of you have at least 20 items in their baskets?

If these or other bothersome situations get your goat, you have five whole days to make your peeves known because the second week in October has been designated in National Pet Peeve Week.

This year, the week to gripe falls on Oct. 8-12. So, if you've always wanted to yell at your neighbor for never mowing his lawn, yell away. Just be sure you haven't done something to make him peeved at you.

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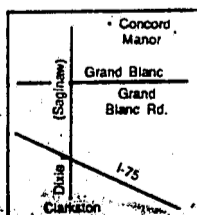
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Clarkston High senior assaulted by salesperson

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A 17-year-old Clarkston High School senior was assaulted by a man posing as a door-to-door salesman Sept. 11.

According to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSd) report, the incident occurred on Oakhill

Road, shortly after the teen arrived home from school. About 2:55 p.m., the girl answered a knock at her door where she was confronted by a young, black man selling jewelry cleaner.

The teen invited the alleged salesperson into the home's mudroom, where he tried to convince her to buy his product. When she indicated that she was alone and had no money, the man asked if he could sit down and

have a soda before moving on. She invited him into the dining room.

The two chatted for about 15 minutes, when the man suddenly grabbed the girl around the waist. He began to fondle the girl, when she told him that her boyfriend was coming over soon.

The man suddenly picked up his "sales materials" and warned the girl not to tell a soul about the incident. The man is described as being in his early 20s, 5-foot-11-inches tall, and 150 pounds. He was wearing jeans and a blue T-shirt.

According to police, an individual matching the suspect's description attempted to sell jewelry cleaner to a neighbor. The neighbor said the man called himself "Mark" and the name of his product was entitled "BEST" jewelry cleaner.

Any information on the crime can be reported by calling OCSd at 858-4950.

Sheriff's Log

Monday, Sept. 10, police investigated a discharged shotgun on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Tuesday, a Hillcrest Road, Independence Township, resident was rushed to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after he overdosed on crack cocaine.

Tuesday, items valued at \$510 were stolen from a residence on Parview, Independence Township.

Tuesday, \$3 in gasoline was stolen from a station on M-15, Independence Township.

Tuesday, police investigated the unauthorized use of a bank card on Hubbard Road, Independence Township.

Tuesday, a door worth \$200 was maliciously damaged at a residence on M-15, Independence Township.

Tuesday, a resident on Waldon Road, Independence Township, reported threatening phone calls to his home.

Tuesday, items valued at \$1,000 were stolen from the Nelson Heating and Cooling store on Waterford Road,

Independence Township.

Tuesday, a person was arrested for outstanding warrants in the vicinity of Villa Crest, Springfield Township.

Tuesday, a mailbox was stolen from a residence on Tindall, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, a runaway teen-ager was reported from a home on Pine Knob Lane, Independence Township.

Wednesday, two men were arrested for possession of stolen property in a parking lot on South Main Street, Clarkston.

Thursday, someone threw a flashlight battery through a window at Neen's Cleaners on North Main Street, Clarkston.

Thursday, police investigated a report of car tampering on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

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

New titles range from mystery to fiction

New titles in the adult area of Independence Township Library (6495 Clarkston Rd.) include the following:

"Memories of Midnight" by Sidney Sheldon, the sequel to his suspenseful "The Other Side of Midnight."

"Justice for Hire," the fourth Private Eye Writers of America anthology.

"A Conflict of Interests" by Jeffrey Ashford, a British novel of suspense.

"Dark Angel" by Sally Beauman, a terrible, freakish event occurs — an accident that may have been a murder — on an outing at the Cavendish family's Wiltshire estate in April of 1910.

"Seventh Heaven" by Alice Hoffman, set in a typical suburban community in the typical suburban decade of the 1950s; explores what happens when Norma Silk comes to town.

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Internal Medicine	
Drs. Michael J. Baker, Nathan B. Chase and Rosa Mirijanian	625-1600
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Drs. Stanley Dorfman, Andrew J. Halperin and Robert M. Robins	620-2800
Pediatrics	
Urology	
Drs. Harm Kraai and Kenneth Urwiller	620-1140
Associated Radiologists of Oakland	620-9199
Laboratory Services	
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Clarkston Area

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Family Practice	
Loren Baylis, MD	625-5885
Daniel Bielak, DO	625-1058
Tarika Dhabuwala, MD	625-8220
Bhappendra Patel, MD	625-0030
Internal Medicine	
Anthony Aenlle, MD	625-1011
Drs. Susan Coleman and Caroline Coco	625-6660
Obstetrics/Gynecology	
Anan Abdelrahman, MD	625-8506
John Naz, MD	625-5761
Ophthalmology	
Saul Rubenstein, MD	625-5922
Orthodontics/TMJ	
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Otorhinolaryngology	
Romauld Szymanowski, MD	625-8450
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Village rose bush trimming garners complaint

BY SANDRA G. CONLEN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A Clarkston Department of Public Works (DPW) worker cut off more than he should and raised the ire of a Main Street homeowner.

Village Manager Artemus Pappas received a letter of complaint from Jennifer Radcliff about the harsh pruning of rose bushes on her property.

At the Sept. 20 meeting, Clarkston Village Council members decided to send a letter of apology to the Radcliffs, plus replace the bushes if a nurseryman deter-

mines they were damaged as a result of the trimming done by the DPW worker.

Trustee Douglas Roeser said he did not want to set such a precedent and said he would only agree to such replacements if the damage is reported by the end of September.

After receiving complaints from some passersby about rose bushes hanging over the sidewalk at the Radcliff home at 33 N. Main Street, a DPW worker trimmed the rose hedge — apparently more than was warranted, said village council President Sharron Catallo.

"I have the same kind of roses at home, and the weather (conditions) made them go crazy," Catallo said. Before trimming the bushes from the village-owned sidewalk, it should be discussed with the homeowner, Catallo said.

The worker trimmed the shrubs along the sidewalk but also trimmed the bushes at the top, which were not part of the village's jurisdiction.

The DPW workers have been informed to contact all homeowners before removal of growth from trees, shrubs and bushes, said village Manager Artemus Pappas.

Village Enforcement Officer Charles Smalley said a number of complaints had been received from joggers and walkers.

One mother complained when her baby, in a stroller, had its leg scratched by the thorns of the bush, Smalley said.

Citizens for Orderly Growth

Taxing people
out of their homes

Doug
Carlson



Twenty years ago our family was living in Riverview, a small community in the Downriver area. We had a nice home, good neighbors, good schools, and things were going well for us.

But Downriver, as the area is commonly referred to, is highly industrialized, and the air is dirty. The sky is frequently orange from the steel mill.

So after six years we decided to look for property where the air was clean, traffic was less congested, and the schools were good. We also decided we'd like to live on a lake, but it had to be no more than an hour's drive from my job in Dearborn.

We began our search near Brighton and gradually worked our way eastward. Several months later we discovered Deer Lake and Clarkston. We found a moderate-sized, weed-filled lot at the end of a dead-end street, but it was on the water and seemed to have a lot of potential.

The price staggered us because it was only a little less than what we had paid for our house in Riverview, but we loved the lake, the Village of Clarkston and the whole north Oakland County area.

We decided to take the gamble. The year was 1971. Little did we realize what the ensuing 20 years would bring to Deer Lake and Independence Township.

Our lives here have been good. We have wonderful neighbors and good friends all around the lake and throughout the township. Our children received a good education, which they soon realized when they got to college, and they've all commented on how fortunate they were to grow up on Deer Lake.

In February 1989, I took early retirement to devote more time to my golf game and simply to enjoy Deer Lake. I'm also enjoying playing slo-pitch softball and volleyball with the senior citizens. Our children, for the most part, are grown and gone, so everything is working out pretty much as planned.

Now the storm clouds are approaching. Early last spring, we were notified by Independence Township that those of us who live on Deer Lake would be among those whose property would be personally reviewed by

the township for property tax purposes.

Apparently, 20 percent of the homes in the township would be completely reassessed every five years. This allows them to be relatively up-to-date with rapidly escalating, or declining, property values.

I don't have a problem with the township assessors. They're simply doing their job. The problem, as we all know, is the ridiculously high property taxes that exist in the state of Michigan.

Up to now, we've been able to live with the yearly tax increases which we've incurred. However, I fear that the current review of property on Deer Lake is going to escalate our taxes to a point where we can no longer afford to live here. And, certainly, the plea for a new high school, etc., isn't going to help things any.

As I see it, we have two options. I can go back to work, or we can move elsewhere. I'm not going back to work. Period. And, if we have to move, we'll go somewhere where the winters are mild and taxes are reasonable.

So, once again we've started our search for a place to live. We've been from Maine to Mexico, and from California to Florida. We've pretty much rejected California, Arizona and Florida as being too expensive, too dirty or too crowded — or all three. We like the Carolinas, and we want to see more of Arkansas and Virginia, among others.

Because of family obligations, we'll be around for a few more years. After that, if no tax relief is in sight, we'll be saying goodbye to people and an area we dearly love.

Michigan property taxes are causing untold anguish to elderly residents living on small pensions in even modest surroundings. They're also a cause for concern to people living on generous pensions from major corporations, no matter where they live.

Someday, that could include you. Think about that!

Doug Carlson is chairperson for Citizens for Orderly Growth.

Business Women's Day Sept. 22

In light of the 41st anniversary of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA), Sept. 22 has been declared American Business Women's Day in Michigan.

The decree was made by Gov. James Blanchard, who wants to salute the 57 million American business women for their contributions to the private and public sectors of Michigan and America.

The mission of the ABWA is to bring together women of diverse backgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition.

Membership in ABWA is open to all working women. Dinner meetings are held monthly at various locations in northern Oakland County. For more information, call Barb at 625-2495, Ginny at 623-6150 or Rita at 634-6970.

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Some residents say DDA sewer proposal stinks

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Unless area residents file a lawsuit to block a sewer, it looks as if a sewer system remains in the plans for the Deer Lake Road area.

Deer Lake Road residents and Independence Township officials met Sept. 5 to discuss the proposed sewer system, which has been the focus of a feud for over a year.

Last year, a Downtown Development Authority (DDA)-funded sewer system was slated for the vicinity of Sagamore and Deer Lake roads, but public opposition caused the DDA to drop the project.

The DDA was formed along parts of Dixie Highway and M-15 to make water, sewer, lighting and landscaping improvements to the area.

After the DDA dropped the sewer project last year, a few of the Deer Lake residents — who felt they were shunned in the decision-making process — told the township that they welcomed the sewer project.

The DDA subsequently scheduled to connect a sewer line from the southern part of White Lake Road to Deer Lake Road, then west on Dixie Highway. The project will exceed 4,800 linear feet.

New copier approved

A new copier is in order for the Village of Clarkston. The village council voted unanimously Sept. 10 to approve \$1,100 for a new copy machine from Office Max, Inc., in Madison Heights.

The old copier produced about 47,000 copies, said village President Sharron Catallo.

For a copier, that is considered to have produced to its capacity, she added.

The copier will be used at the home of the village Manager, Artemus Pappas, who conducts most of the village business from his home because of the limited office space at the Village Hall on Depot Road.

"I think we alleviated a lot of the fears those residents had about their trees. We told them that the sewer lines will be installed in the travel portion of the road, in order to spare the trees."

George Anderson, DPW

The meeting was arranged by Deer Lake resident W. Bruce Knight, who is opposed to the project. According to Knight, 10 families along Deer Lake Road signed a petition against the sewer system; five families signed a petition for the sewer, and one family abstained.

At the meeting, George Anderson, director for the Department of Public Works, answered questions and heard criticisms from about 30 concerned residents. Anderson said the summit put many fears to rest among the Deer Lake Road residents.

"I think we alleviated a lot of the fears those residents had about their trees," he said. "We (township) told them that the sewer lines will be installed in the travel portion of the road, in order to spare the trees."

However, Knight said the meeting was nothing more than an ultimatum from the township.

"Basically, the meeting was for the township to tell the residents that they're going in," Knight said. "I'm sorely disappointed in the way the township conducted

the meeting. Their attitude was 'screw you guys; we're going through with it.'"

Knight said the township will be saving \$150,000 by taking the sewer system through Deer Lake instead of a White Lake Road-to-Dixie route. But his concerns remain with the trees.

"I can understand the township trying to cut costs, but many of those trees are 200 years old," Knight said.

"Many of our neighbors have had their trees appraised at \$50,000 a piece," he added. "So, if the work crews damage three of those trees, which equals the \$150,000 the township is saving by going Deer Lake Road, it'll probably be war."

Anderson said the township will do its best to see that the trees are undamaged during construction.

"All the township can do is verbally tell the residents that the crews won't be near those trees," he said.

The project has been contracted out to Lanzo Construction, Novi, for about \$426,000. Anderson said construction will begin once the project receives a wetlands permit on White Lake Road, allowing work to proceed in the area.

Knight said the 10 families opposed to the project will be meeting soon to discuss the possibility of a lawsuit to block construction.

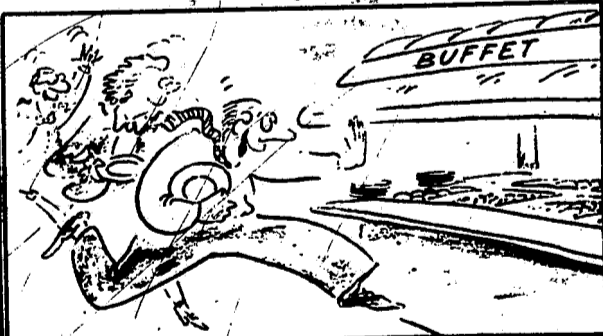
On Wednesday, Sept. 19, the Oakland County Road Commission was to hold a public hearing concerning the possible designation of Deer Lake Road as a "natural beauty road." According to officials at the Department of Public Works, a "natural beauty road" designation will have no bearing on the construction of a sewer system.

Don't forget to inform The Clarkston News about your new ZIP code. Just phone it in at 625-3370, or send it to: The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.



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Photo by Julie Campe

Heading for shelter

CLARKSTON VILLAGE Marshall Charles Smalley finds an umbrella necessary on a walk down Main Street during a heavy storm that struck the Clarkston area about 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14. Some businesses and

residences in the area lost power, and other businesses closed to take cover from a tornado that was sighted in Hartland. The storm did not dampen tax collections much at the Independence Township Hall, however,

according to Treasurer John Lutz. If residents braved the storm to pay their bills, they were directed to the tornado shelter in the basement of the township annex, where employees took care of the paper work, said Lutz.

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The Clarkston News
5 South Main Street, Clarkston

Heather Lake homeowners request hunting ban

BY DEBORAH WILSON

Ah, fall in Michigan; it brings crisp air, apple cider, hayrides, and the dawn of the hunting season.

The extraneous hunting season made the first 10 days of September less than pleasant for many Heather Lakes homeowners.

Heather Lakes does not have a hunting ban. At least four people in the area took advantage of it to attempt to control the goose population.

Several residents of the subdivision came to the Sept. 17 Orion Township board meeting to protest the hunting. They asked the board to pass a resolution banning hunting in their subdivision.

"I was scared out of my wits when I heard gunshots," said Jody Risher.

She witnessed the hunters walking with their rifles between two lakefront houses on one occasion. Supposedly the hunters were attempting to weed out the goose population during this early season.

Risher indicated the hunters only killed eight geese. She said this didn't begin to put a dent in the population.

"It had to be the joy of the hunt," said Risher.

Kathy King, another resident and mother of three

small children, witnessed one of the hunters leaving in a boat on one occasion. She said she followed the hunter. She met a deputy in the area. They discovered a box of ammunition in the boat.

"This was not birdshot. The deputy said this would kill a person.

"The number one concern is the well being of the people who live in Heather Lakes," King said.

Tom Fifelski defended the right of the men to hunt. He quoted an Aug. 26 Detroit News article calling geese, "rats with wings."

He said homeowners were notified by flyers prior to the hunting. "At no time did they hunt on a lot that contained a home," said Fifelski.

He said all the hunting was conducted between 6:30 and 8:30 a.m. and 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Both sides agree there is a goose problem. But Risher believes a goose round-up would be a more effective and humane method of controlling the waterfowl population.

Risher said two years ago they held a successful round-up. She said they were unsuccessful getting enough volunteers to help with the 1990 round-up.

"I would prefer a goose round-up every single

spring," said Risher.

The DNR has indicated they will conduct a round-up next year and charge five dollars for every goose captured.

After listening to both sides the board passed a resolution requesting the DNR to convene a Hunting Area Control Committee.

The DNR would need to hold a public hearing prior to enforcing a ban. Because part of Heather Lakes lies in Independence Township boundaries, it is necessary for the Independence Township Board to enact a similar resolution.

However, Risher said on Tuesday morning, she gave precedent setting information to township officials which gives the board authority to enact a no hunting ban for safety reasons.

She said it came from an environmental attorney who has documented similar cases in Michigan.

"Under a safety ruling it gives the board the authority to make the decision," said Risher.

Deborah Wilson is a reporter for The Clarkston News.



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Sports

Girls top Brandon, boys 3rd in Cavalier

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two invitationals and one league meet opened the season for the Clarkston boys' and girls' cross-country teams.

Clarkston boys 9th out of 22 teams,
Clarkston girls 15th out of 18 teams
(Sept. 15, Holly Invitational)

Clarkston senior Jim Haviland finished 21st to win a trophy at the Holly Invitational, Sept. 15.

Haviland's finish paced the Wolves in placing 9th out of 22 teams in the Class AA division. Clarkston finished with 265 points.

The girls finished 15th out of 18 teams.

Top runners for the Wolves were freshmen Angie Brown (48th) and Melissa Mutter (52nd).

Co-coach Mike Taylor said freshman Kristie McGee had "the biggest improvement all week at the Holly Invitational" and pointed out that senior Amy Rayner was "very consistent" all week.

Clarkston 21, Brandon 35 (girls)
Brandon 26, Clarkston 30 (boys)
(Sept. 11 at Clarkston)

The Wolf girls' team, which comprise four freshmen and two "rookie" seniors, ran past Brandon, 21-35.

The Wolves swept the first four places. Brown finished first (25:29), Mutter took second (25:30), Rayner was third (25:42) and senior Stacey Secatch placed fourth (27:23).

Brandon's Karrie Fillion placed fifth (27:49).

The Brandon boys handed Clarkston its first Greater Oakland Activities League defeat in over a year.



WOLF FRESHMEN Angie Brown, left, and Melissa Mutter were the two top finishers for the Clarkston Girls' Cross-Country Team at the Holly Invitational Saturday.

Brandon's Don Himmelsbach finished first (17:22) and teammate Guy Whittaker took second (17:22).

Clarkston's Haviland placed third (17:25), Wolf Todd Wozniak was fourth (17:40) and teammate Jacob Kniss was fifth (17:55).

"We are going to work harder and do better. We have not run really well yet this year," said co-coach Taylor about the boys' squad.

The meet was the first GOAL competition for both teams this season.

Clarkston boys 3rd out of 12 teams
(Sept 5 at the Cavalier Classic at Flint Carmen-Ainsworth High School)

The boys' team earned a trophy by placing third out of 12 Class A teams at the Cavalier Classic.

Seniors Haviland, Paul Brisson and Wozniak all won medals in the meet.

Swartz Creek won the meet and Clio took second.



CLARKSTON runners Sara Klopfer (middle) and Stacey Secatch (second from right) find themselves between the competition at the Holly Invitational Saturday.

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Cross-country traffic

DUANE POOLE of Clarkston is in the middle of the action against opposing cross-country runners at the Holly Invitational Saturday.

Netters tame Huskies

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston crushed Pontiac Northern, 6-1, Sept. 12 on the Husky tennis courts.

The win raised the girls' tennis team's record to 1-1 in the Greater Oakland Activities League and 1-2 overall.

Northern's Cindy Bui won the No. 1 seed singles match, downing Kristy Swartout, 7-6, 6-0.

But the Wolves captured the rest of the matches in straight sets. In No. 2 singles, Caroline Allison topped Pam Sandhu, 6-2, 6-3; in No. 3 singles, Heather Shaw defeated Jasmine Burnell, 6-3, 6-0. Jessica Miller won the No. 4 singles by default.

In doubles, the No. 1 team of Frauke Winkel-Tracey Ortwine defeated Nina Sledge and Gue Wyng, 6-3, 6-1; the No. 2 team of Amanda VanKlaveren-Kate Morris smashed Rose Foster-Stephanie Ramos, 6-0, 6-1; and Becky Rumph-Kim Carpenter routed Christina Chavez-Artelia Leak, 6-0, 6-1.

Griffiths hits pay dirt 3 times at Brandon

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A tornado warning had just been terminated a few hours before game time Friday night, but Clarkston caused enough stormy conditions to stop Brandon, 31-10.

Junior halfback Dan Griffiths was the eye of the storm, scoring three touchdowns and running for 180 yards on 18 carries.

Quarterback Dugan Fife caused some gray skies for the Blackhawks by completing 10 of 20 passes for 145 yards and defensive back Chad Hetherington intercepted three passes to dampen Brandon's hopes.

Even with Clarkston's Greater Oakland Activities League victory (the Wolves are 1-0 in league play and 2-1 overall), Wolf head coach Kurt Richardson felt his team could have played better.

"We were flat. We had a lack of mental concentration," said Richardson about his Wolves who only outscored the Blackhawks 10-7 in the second half. "They played harder than us."

Brandon dropped to 0-1 in the GOAL and 0-3 overall.

The game didn't start out flat for Clarkston, as Griffiths, on the second play of the game, ran 55 yards for the first score. David Marks, who hit the mark on all four PATs and also connected on a field goal, made it 7-0.

Brandon's Eric Bevis kicked a 36-yard field goal to trim Clarkston's first quarter lead to 7-3.

But Clarkston increased its lead before intermission to 21-3 on a 3-yard touchdown run by Griffiths followed by a 2-yard TD by sophomore running back Eric Ryan.

The only third quarter scoring came off the foot of Marks, who hit a field goal

from 31 yards out.

Griffiths found his way in the end zone for the third time on a 5-yard run in the last quarter. Blackhawk Scott Giza, who ran for nearly 100 yards, closed out the game's scoring with a 2-yard touchdown. Bevis kicked the conversion.

The Wolves dominated the game's statistics, getting more first downs (19-11), more rushing yardage (284-129) and more passing yardage (145-116).

Linebacker Damon Michelsen intercepted a Blackhawk pass to add to Hetherington's three pick-offs (Brandon had no interceptions). The Wolves secondary and linebackers have now intercepted nine passes

in three games. Richardson said nine is usually the total for a whole year.

Two stats the Wolves didn't enjoy leading in were fumbles (Clarkston lost two of five fumbles while Brandon fumbled twice, not losing any) and penalties (Clarkston had nine for 95 yards and Brandon had four for 28).

Along with Griffiths' 180 yards on the ground, Brian Davis ran seven times for 47 yards, Ryan carried six times for 20, Jeff Newlon ran for 13 on five carries, Fife totaled 10 on six runs, Matt Howe ran twice for 8 yards and Hetherington ran once for 6.

Chris Figa grabbed three passes for

49 yards, Kevin Juzysta caught two for 36, and five others caught one pass: Luke Fedio (17 yards), Griffiths (15), Dereck Raymond (12), Jon Wyniemko (9), David Smith (7).

Defensively, Ryan Roberts led the Wolves with six tackles. Michelsen had three solos and three assists, Hetherington and Joel Davis each had four solos, Mike Stanton, Wyniemko and Jason Lund all had three solos, Kurt Golarz had two solos and David Hernandez had two tackles after kickoffs.

The Wolves travel to Waterford Mott Friday for a 7 p.m. game. The Corsairs are 1-2 overall and 0-1 in the GOAL.

Cagers plow past Farmington

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston outscored Farmington in every quarter Sept. 13 for a one-sided 58-38 non-league win over the Falcons.

The victory raised the Wolves record to 4-1.

Sophomore center Courtney Whittaker scored a game high 18 points while pulling down 11 rebounds. Teammate Jennifer McChesney added 13 points with nine boards.

Clarkston took a 12-6 first quarter lead, increased the advantage to 34-19 at the half and then outscored the Falcons 24-19 in the second half for the 20-point difference.

Once again, the Wolves pressed and pressed their opponents.

Farmington coach Diana Fair called

the Wolf press "very effective at times."

The Falcon coach said her team has had problems going up against opponents who press.

"We are not good ball handlers. It's been our downfall this season," said Fair, whose team dropped to 1-4.

Clarkston's team is shorter this year, but Wolf coach Larry Mahrle said his team is using the press not just because of its lack of height but mainly because of how the Falcon coach described her team, putting pressure on teams without good ball handlers.

The Falcons also had two injured players so they only dressed eight players. The Wolf press can run a 12-member team ragged, let alone an 8-player squad.

Along with Whittaker's 18 points and Jennifer McChesney's 13, Alyson McChesney, Carrie Roeser and Heather

Steinhilper each scored 6, Laura Seitz had 5 and Shannon Jenks added 4.

Kim Onczarszak was the only Falcon in double figures with 12.

Clarkston had 22 field goals (and one 3-pointer) compared to Farmington's 10, but the Falcons went to the free throw line 34 times, sinking 18. The Wolves were 11 of 16 from the charity line.

In addition to the scoring, Mahrle praised the passing of senior guard Beth Walker and the defense of Roeser, also a senior.

Mahrle said Roeser, who also runs track in the spring, is in "tremendous shape" and she is usually assigned to defend against the opposition's best offensive player.

Clarkston will host Rochester, one of the area's better teams, on Thursday, Sept. 20. The JV game starts at 5:30 p.m.

A week in sports

THURSDAY (Sept. 20)

Varsity Golf
Lake Orion at Clarkston (Spring Lake CC)
JV Football
Waterford Mott at Clarkston, 6:30 p.m.
JV & Varsity Girls Basketball
Rochester at Clarkston, 5:30 p.m.
9th Grade Girls Basketball
Sashabaw at Clarkston, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY (Sept. 21)

Varsity Football
Clarkston at Mott, 7 p.m.
Varsity Girls Tennis
Clarkston at Brandon, 3:30 p.m.
Varsity Boys Soccer
Lake Orion at Clarkston, 7 p.m.
Bethany at Springfield Christian, 5 p.m.
Varsity Girls Basketball
Bethany at Springfield Christian, 4 p.m.
JV Boys Soccer
Lake Orion at Clarkston, 5 p.m.
Junior High Soccer
Bethany at Springfield Christian, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY (Sept. 22)

Varsity Girls Tennis
Clarkston at Hartland, 9 a.m.
Varsity Basketball
Springfield Christian at Cranbrook, 2 p.m.

MONDAY (Sept. 24)

Varsity Girls Tennis
Pontiac Northern at Clarkston, 3:30 p.m.
9th Grade Girls Basketball
Clarkston at Waterford Mott, 5:30 p.m.
Brandon at Sashabaw, 6 p.m.
7-8 Grade Girls Basketball
Sashabaw at Clarkston, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY (Sept. 25)

JV & Varsity Girls Basketball
Clarkston at Pontiac Northern, 4 p.m.
Springfield Christian at Bethesda, 6:30 p.m.
Varsity Boys Soccer
Clarkston at Waterford Mott, 7 p.m.
Springfield Christian at Rochester Hills, 5 p.m.
Varsity Cross Country
Clarkston at Kettering, 4 p.m.
Varsity Golf
Clarkston at Brandon, 3:30 p.m.
JV Boys Soccer
Clarkston at Waterford Mott, 5 p.m.
Junior High Soccer
Southfield Christian at Springfield Christian, 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 26)

Varsity Girls Tennis
Clarkston at Waterford Kettering, 4 p.m.
Varsity Golf
Waterford Lakes at Clarkston (Spring Lake CC), 3 p.m.
9th Grade Football
Waterford Kettering at Clarkston, 6 p.m.
7-8 Grade Girls Basketball
Clarkston at Pierce, 4 p.m.
Mason at Sashabaw, 4 p.m.



Just the facts, ma'am

CO-COACH Mike Kaul gets some post-race information from Stacey Secatch, Angle Brown and Melissa Mutter Saturday at the Holly Invitational.

Consistent golfers win twice in GOAL

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's varsity golf team raised its league record to 2-1 by stopping Pontiac Northern and Waterford Mott.

Clarkston 170, Pontiac Northern 208 (Sept. 13 at Spring Lake CC)

Four Wolves played consistent golf en route to a 170-208 victory over Greater Oakland Activities League foe Pontiac Northern.

Marc Swartout and Pete Luster each shot 42s and Dave Studt and Sean Halleran fired 43s to crush the Huskies.

"We had four guys who were consistent," said Clarkston coach Jim Chamberlain. "We eliminated the 45s, 46s and 47s."

Marcus Myers, probably the best golfer in the GOAL, easily won medalist honors with a 1-under 35. Teammate Otis Wilson shot a 43 but John Collins finished with a 58 and Kwame Thomas had a 72.

Clarkston 170, Waterford Mott 177 (Sept. 11 at Oakland Hills)

Luster was co-medalist with a 39 to pace Clarkston to a 170-177 win over the Corsairs.

Wolf Derek Bildstein shot a 43 and teammates Studt and Jason Jarvis both shot 44s for the 170 total.

Other Clarkston golfers competing were Jason Head with a 45 and Jeff Coxen had a 46. In high school golf, the top four scores out of six golfers count in the total score.

Luster, a junior, shared the medalist title with Mott sophomore Matt Hommerly.

The other three Corsairs, Pat Boisvert, Robert Cheyne and Greg Siroh, all shot 46s.

Coach Chamberlain said he was especially glad about the victory because it came on the road. Home field advantage is important in any sport, but maybe more so in golf because of the uniqueness of each golf course.

Chamberlain was also pleased with the play of co-medalist Luster, who went into the match as the Wolves' fifth-best golfer in a previous practice.

The six varsity golfers who compete against other schools are chosen by how they shot in a previous match (if they shoot 6-over par or less in competition they automatically will tee up against the next opponent) and the rest of the six qualify by their score in practice.

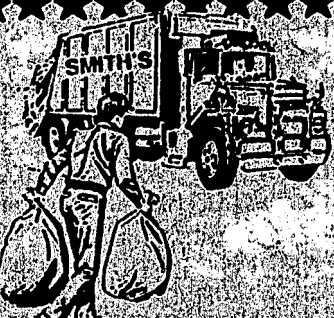
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Clarkston News Football Contest

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James Gibowski
Clarkston News

Guest Picker

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Paul Tungate,
Clarkston athletic director
Guest Picker

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For your chance to win \$50 in The Clarkston News Football Contest, fill out your name, address and phone number. Then mark the teams you think will win found in the four advertisements on this page, along with writing in the total number of points in the tiebreaker blank.

By Wednesday, Sept. 26, drop off your completed picks (no facsimiles) to The Clarkston News or to one of the four advertisers: Camera Bug & Video, Coach's Corner, Cherry Hill Lanes or Pool Mart. Picks may also be mailed (postmarked by Sept. 26) to: Football Contest, Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346.

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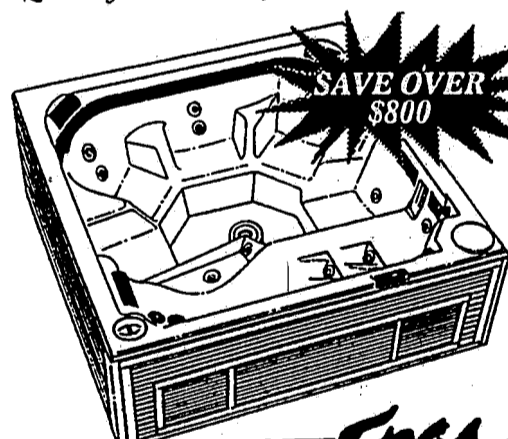
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Deloney's hat trick clashes with Southfield

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A hat trick by Jeremy Deloney paced Clarkston's varsity boys' soccer team past Southfield, raising the Wolves record to 2-5.

The Wolves have split their last four matches, after losing three straight close contests in season-opening action at the Springfield Christian Academy tournament. Two of those tournament losses were against Top-10 rated teams in the state, Utica Eisenhower and Ann Arbor Huron.

Clarkston coach Neil Granlund said his team had a tough beginning series of matches but hopes his squad gains confidence as it gets in the thick of Greater Oakland Activities League competition. The coach said the Wolves' home match 7 p.m. Friday (Sept. 21) against Lake Orion will be one of the key contests of the season.

Granlund said so far his Wolves have been playing well defensively but the team needs a little more offensive punch.

"We've been working on our shooting in practice, especially finishing and crossing goals," said Granlund.

Clarkston 7, Southfield 3
(Sept. 19 at Southfield)

Deloney scored two of his three goals in the first half as the Wolves jumped out to a 4-1 lead.

Goalkeeper Joel Mellen and the Wolf defense then held Southfield to two goals in the second half for the 7-3 win. Scott Strawsburg tended net in the first half of action. The two keepers combined for 13 saves.

Southfield's goalkeeper was busy making 23 saves.

Sophomore Scott Rooney scored two goals and Andy Torrance and Ethan Lee each nailed in solos. Lee also had two assists, while Rooney and Jeremy Johns each had one.

Brandon 3, Clarkston 1
(Sept. 14 at Clarkston)

Brandon came back for a 3-1 victory in GOAL action.

The loss evened Clarkston's GOAL record to 1-1.

Clarkston's Lee scored early to

give the Wolves a 1-0 lead. Brandon tied it in the first half and its two goals in the second half proved the difference.

Wolf goalkeeper Strawsburg made eight saves while his counterpart was busier with 16, but the Blackhawks made their few shots count.

Clarkston 3, Waterford Kettering 2
(Sept. 11 at Clarkston)

Devin Dupree and Rooney both scored overtime goals to lead the Wolves past the Captains, 3-2, in GOAL action.

Rooney also scored in the first half to give Clarkston a 1-0 advantage. Kettering scored in the second half to tie the match,

sending it into overtime. Two 10-minute periods are played in overtime.

All of Clarkston's goals were unassisted.

Goalkeeper Strawsburg made 16 saves while Clarkston-kept Kettering's goalie busy, with the Captain making 22 saves.

Milford 2, Clarkston 1
(Sept. 10 at Clarkston)

Alex Reich assisted on a Rooney goal but it was all the Wolves could muster in a 2-1 non-league loss against Milford.

Strawsburg made 12 saves in goal while Milford's goalkeeper turned back 14 Clarkston shots.

JV kickers 2-0

Clarkston's JV soccer team routed its first two opponents this season by a combined 15-0 margin.

Wolf goalkeeper Mike Miller earned shutouts in both matches.

In the home opener against Kettering, Sept. 11, Chris Colburn and Dave Warner each scored a pair of goals to pace the Wolves to a 7-0 win.

Nick Bielak, Aaron Phillips and Ryan Noll also scored against the Captains.

In the 8-0 victory over Valley (Grand Blanc) on Sept. 13, Colburn and Phillips both had hat tricks to lead Clarkston's offensive attack.

Noll and Bielak also had solo goals.

Wolves will play at Silverdome

Clarkston's Sept. 28 varsity football game against Lake Orion will be played at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The two Greater Oakland Activities League foes will face each other on the artificial surface at 7 p.m. The \$5 admission price includes parking. No league passes will be accepted.

The game was rescheduled because part of the Dragons' bleachers have been condemned and a large crowd is expected at the key GOAL game.

JV gridgers blank 'hawks

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Jerry Anderson and Justin Tappero each scored a pair of touchdowns to pace Clarkston's JV football team to a 37-0 victory over Brandon Sept. 13.

Tappero got the hosts started with a 19-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. The kick for the conversion failed.

Anderson made it 12-0 in the second quarter by scoring from three yards out. The Blackhawks stopped the run for the PAT.

The Wolves, 1-1, didn't let up after halftime. In the third quarter, a key 28-yard gain by Matt Smith on a reverse highlighted a 70-yard drive which culminated in a 1-yard touchdown run by Anderson. Tappero's PAT increased Clarkston's lead to 20-0.

Later in the quarter, Greg Fisher found paydirt from 4-yards out and Smith's PAT kick made it 27-0.

Still in the third, Brandon's punter stepped out of the end zone for a Clarkston safety, making it 29-0.

Tappero closed out the scoring with 8:00 left in the game on a 1-yard TD run. The 2-point conversion was successful

when Nick Shires passed to Matt May.

Even with the shutout, Clarkston coach John Craven described Brandon's team as "one of their better JV teams" he has seen in recent years.

Craven, whose team was edged by Troy in the season opener, said Clarkston's varsity helped his team prepare for the Brandon game. The JV Wolves scrimmaged against the second-string varsity squad.

The Wolves amassed 316 rushing yards against the Blackhawks and completed four of 10 passes for 26 yards.

Anderson totaled 88 yards rushing on 13 carries, Tappero ran for 77 on 10 carries and Jason Roughton rushed for 48 on four carries.

Marc May and Brad Hranach each recovered a fumble.

Steve Cohoon led the Wolves with four tackles and two quarterback sacks. Matt May and Tom Duty each had 4 1/2 tackles.

The JV squad will host Waterford Mott Thursday, Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m. A Wolf victory would give coach Craven his 100th victory while coaching at Clarkston. Craven's combined record for JV and freshman football is 99-49-3.

Youth soccer

UNDER 10 BOYS

ORANGE
BRIGHT BLUE
RED
GREEN
NAVY BLUE
HARROON
GOLD

ED TEGLER
PAT BREEN
JOE BRIDGEMATER
STEVE GREEN
JOE CURRAN
JACK THOMPSON
DORI EDWARDS

W L T

2 0 2
3 1 0
3 2 0
2 2 0
1 2 1
2 3 0
0 3 1

UNDER 10/12 GIRLS

BLUE
HARROON
ORANGE
RED

STEVE FORNEY
JENNY COMBS
DEBBIE VERLA
FEDON PITSONIS

W L T

4 1 0
4 1 0
3 1 1
2 2 1

UNDER 12 BOYS

RED
GREEN
WHITE
ORANGE

FRANK MCGEOGH
CHUCK GORECKI
LAURA MCCORHACK
KEN KAPPERS

W L T

5 0 0
3 1 1
1 4 0
0 4 1

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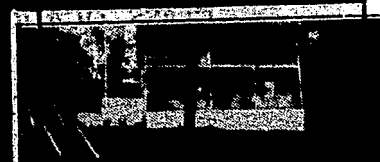
EMY CARRY

The top lister for the month of AUGUST is EMY CARRY. If you're thinking of listing your home, give Emy a call!



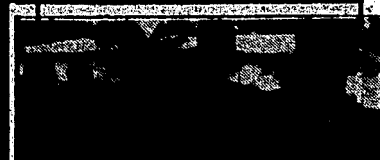
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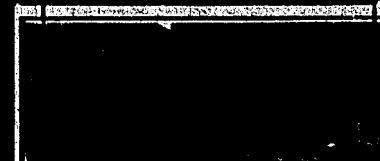
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MEN'S GAMMA TUESDAY UPPER

	W-L-T
Jenkins Tree Service	3-0-1
Custom Carpet	3-0-1
Ashley Magic	3-1
Driller's	2-1-1
Lyon Gear	1-2-1
Diamond Elegance	1-3
Drilling Corp.	1-3
Hawkins Equipment	0-4

MEN'S GAMMA THURSDAY

	W-L
Tri-County Custom Sports	3-0
Clarkston Carbide Tool	2-1
Bohlen Builders	1-2
Lamphere Tree Service	0-3

BETA NATIONAL

	W-L
Paul's Place	7-0
Johnnie's Car Wash	6-1
Century 21	4-3
Wrecking Crew	2-5
Penfold	2-6
Dairy Dream	0-7

WOMEN'S

THURSDAY UPPER

	W-L
T.A.S. Graphics	3-0
T. Lanfears	2-0
Boat Bar	1-1
Victors	1-1
Skinner Bar	0-2
Daiquiri Dicks	0-3

MEN'S GAMMA

TUESDAY LOWER

	W-L
Orion/Oxford Eagles	3-0
Applied Research	2-1
Annie's of Union Lake	2-2
Good Shepard	1-2
Pete's Coney	0-3

BETA AMERICAN

	W-L
Specialized Home Care	5-0
Kim Rons	3-3
Pros Tech	2-3
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234 Walnut Blvd. & Third St.

Monday: 6:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

WATERFORD-DIET WORKSHOP CENTER

6743 Highland (M-59) Suite 5

666-8930

Tuesday: 12:00 (EXPRESS), 5:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday: 10:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

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CALL: 1-666-8930 to register

Wednesday: 5:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

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Tuesday: 6:30 p.m.

LAKE ORION

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Tuesday: 10:00 a.m.

Thursday: 5:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

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Fear makes people prisoners of their own home

BY DESIREE MARCKS

Long grocery lines don't bother Mary Ann Gogoleski anymore.

The former agoraphobic is proud she can leave her home to perform such a routine chore as food shopping. Things weren't always that easy.

For 20 years Gogoleski suffered from panic attacks. Her first occurred when the Royal Oak resident was 12. While attending church as part of her Catholic school day, Gogoleski suffered heart palpitations and dizziness.

"I felt dizzy and thought I was going to pass out. The same thing happened the next day," she says.

Numerous stresses, including a not very relaxed family atmosphere, figured into her attacks. Her father died when she was four and her mother worried constantly about her daughter's health.

Panic attacks, Gogoleski says, can be brought on by stress or change, like a child's birth or moving. "A very minor stress can bring on a very major panic attack," she adds.

If a person is in a car accident he may not want to drive again. That normal fear is brought on by what

practice for agoraphobics, around his home.

"He could not go beyond that," she says. "Some have much shorter comfort zones. Some can only stay within a few blocks of their home without a panic attack being triggered."

The disease hits men about as equally as women. Many men try to mask their problems by drinking.

"They are the breadwinners and they have to go to work," she says. "There's a lot of substance abuse, be it tranquilizers or alcohol. That's going to make you feel better at first, but then it really makes you feel worse."

Affecting about 13 million people, Gogoleski says agoraphobia runs neck and neck with alcoholism for the number one mental health problem.

At the very worst, an agoraphobic limits the comfort zone to his home. Gogoleski did just that and was housebound for two years. That aspect of the illness was tough on her daughters. Their mom was never a Brownie leader. She never offered to drive them to school.

"They would say, 'what's the matter, you're not like the other mothers, do you hate us'," she says. "It was real tough and of course it was real hard on the marriage too. You're married to someone and you don't want to go out and you don't want to have friends over and you don't want to do anything."

Gogoleski didn't know she was an agoraphobic until she was 29. "I read about it in a magazine article which is the way most people discover what they have, through the media," she says.

A treatment center was not the answer because it was too costly for a family with three daughters. Later Gogoleski visited a Warren television minister who used a positive approach toward the diseases of cancer and alcoholism.

"I started to say I had nothing to lose. I worked on it as if I was going through a college course," she says. "I went out every single day, not because I wanted to go, but because I wanted to prove I could do it and within six months I was panic free."

Her last day of illness was March 7, 1983, Gogoleski rattles off without a pause.

When she was panic-attack free, Gogoleski started a support group called Agoraphobics In Motion. AIM has nine chapters in the Detroit area including one that meets

"I've said I'm grateful for having had agoraphobia because I think we agoraphobics appreciate things so much more."

Mary Ann Gogoleski

every Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 3400 Adams Road, Auburn Hills.

Members share their experiences, listen to guest speakers and take field trips to places that trouble them. The meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

"It would be nice if it (AIM) was like Alcoholics Anonymous. If you needed to go to a meeting there would be one on every corner, especially for an agoraphobic," she says.

Gogoleski says recovery from her illness has turned out terrific.

"I've said I'm grateful for having had agoraphobia because I think we agoraphobics appreciate things so much more," Gogoleski says. "Standing in the longest line in the grocery store isn't awful."

"And going to a movie everybody else thinks is boring I think is great because I can do it. The message I'd like to give to people is hope because I think of all those years there was no hope. It's a 100% arrestable, treatable, recoverable condition and that's what you have to hold onto."

For more information about AIM, agoraphobia or the Monday night meetings in Auburn Hills, call 547-0400; AIM's 24-hour hotline.

Desiree Marcks is editor of The Auburn Argus.

Affecting about 13 million people, agoraphobia runs neck and neck with alcoholism for the number one mental health problem.

happened during the crash.

But an agoraphobic's fears don't always make sense, Gogoleski says. She explains an agoraphobic may fear driving and never have been in a car accident.

"One worries about what might happen. What we're talking about is a lot of what ifs, therefore they don't want to go," she adds.

Although it's known as the "housewife disease", agoraphobia is also found in males. One male Gogoleski knows established a five-mile comfort zone, a common

Do you have a story idea?
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Notice To Taxpayers Charter Township of Independence

If you have not paid your 1990 Summer Tax, it is now delinquent. An additional 1% interest per month or fraction of a month must be added to the unpaid tax balance.

Failure to receive a tax bill will not waive payment of interest.

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Back-to-school lunches: the basics of food safety

Your youngsters may not know how to multiply yet, but the bacteria that can grow in the unrefrigerated food in the school lunchboxes certainly do.

Bessie Berry, who handles consumers' food safety questions as a supervisor on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline, says, "The experts tell us many common foodborne bacteria double their numbers in warm temperatures every 20 minutes."

Perishable foods should never be left unrefrigerated or packed without a cold source more than two hours.

Keep perishables out of the danger zone: 40 to 140 degrees where bacteria grow quickly.

The following questions are those commonly answered by the USDA Hotline Staff:

I like a hot lunch for my child at school. How long will food keep safely in a thermos?

A well-functioning thermos can keep soup, chili, or other hot food at a safe temperature several hours.

A stainless steel thermos is more effective than a plastic model. Check the seal around the stopper to make sure it fits tightly and will retain heat well.

As you pack your child's lunch in the morning, fill the thermos with hot water and let stand a minute or two.

Then empty and fill promptly with food that's been brought to a boil. This will keep the temperature as high

as possible until lunch time.

If the food is still hot to the touch (above 140 degrees F.) when your child has lunch, it will still be safe. Discard any leftovers.

I've been using a freezer gel-pack to keep my child's sandwiches cold, but it's split and is starting to leak. Would it be dangerous if that liquid spilled on food?

If a gel-pack leaks, tell your youngster not to eat any food that has come into direct contact with the gel.

You might want to put the gel-pack inside a plastic sandwich bag for extra protection, or you can use a frozen juice pack as a cold source in the lunch bag. The juice will thaw but still be cold at lunch time.

I tell my child to wash her hands before she eats lunch. I've heard hands carry a lot of bacteria. But she says they go straight from recess to lunch. Any suggestions?

Hands do carry a lot of bacteria.

Microbiologists say if you look at the surfaces of the hands under a microscope they are covered with folds and craters where bacteria can "hide."

How about packing some disposable hand-wipes in your daughter's lunch?

It's not quite as good as washing your hands with soap and water, but it certainly beats doing nothing.

My children tire quickly of sandwiches every day for lunch. Do you have any other suggestions for safe

and nutritious lunch fare?

Here are some menu suggestions:

■ Fill a pita or pocket bread sandwich with boiled ham and drained pineapple chunks, cheese and olives or some other combination. With meat, poultry, fish or other perishable sandwich fillers, of course you'll need a cold pack in the lunch bag.

■ Pack small, shelf-stable, individually wrapped cheeses with a bran or fruit muffin.

■ Freeze and then cut meat sandwiches into cookie-cutter patterns.

Coarse textured bread that won't get soggy during thawing works best for this, and the meat is kept cool and protected all morning as the sandwich thaws in time for lunch.

■ Peanut butter, nutritious and safe without refrigeration for a few hours, makes a good lunch snack spread on whole-wheat crackers.

■ Pack your child's favorite cereal and a carton of shelf-stable milk.

■ For an older child, try thin-sliced roast beef on a hard roll with a pickle.

Just remember to refrigerate leftover roast beef within two hours after dinner and store it in small, shallow dishes for quick cooling. Leftover roast beef will keep in the refrigerator three or four days.

For more information, contact the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555.

Selective service system turns 50

18-year-old men must register

The Selective Service System turned 50 Sept. 16. The small federal agency is best known for drafting young men into the Armed Services during times of war.

The modern-day Selective Service System was responsible for providing manpower to the military during World War II, and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. Since the agency's inception in 1940, more than 15 million young men have been inducted and well over 100 million have registered.

The last draft ended in 1973, and today, men are only required to register with the agency. But the system is prepared to reactivate the draft at a moment's notice, if ever given the go ahead by Congress and the president in a crisis.

The tradition of military conscription in America predates the Revolution, but it wasn't until the months prior to the U.S. entering World War II that the military draft mechanism was placed in the hands of a civilian agency. It was on Sept. 16, 1940 that President Franklin Roosevelt signed the Selective Service and Training Act, creating the country's first peacetime draft.

Contact with Selective Service has become almost a rite of passage for young men and their families because the registration program has been continually in effect for the better part of the past 50 years. There were only two brief suspensions: from March 31, 1947, to June 24, 1948, and from March 29, 1975 to July 2, 1980.

In July 1980, because of studies and exercises indicating reduced military readiness with the Selective Service System in deep standby, and with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, President Jimmy Carter revitalized the agency.

Once again registration became a national requirement for all young men age 18 through 25, and since 1980 nearly 25 million young men have registered.

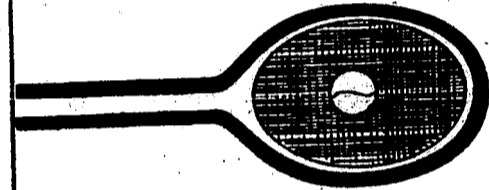
Young men must register within 30 days of their 18th birthday at any local post office. Failure to register is a felony punishable by a fine of up to \$250,000 and/or up to five years in prison.

Men who fail to register as required are ineligible for employment in the Executive Branch of the federal government and the U.S. Postal Service.

They are also ineligible for federal job training benefits and education grants and loans. Registration is also a prerequisite for many state jobs and state benefits.

Does someone on your team consistently hit home runs, score lots of goals or pile up lots of serving aces? We'd like to know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

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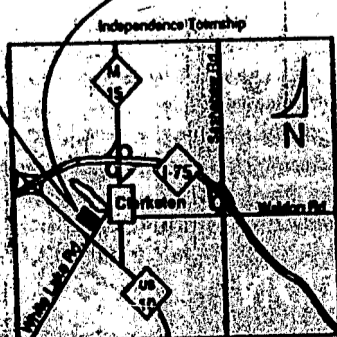
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Cat-proofing home a good idea for cat's health

Many health conscious Americans are realizing that preventive health care is just as important to the lives of their pets as it is to them.

To stress the importance of regular veterinary check-ups and vaccination protection, September has been designated National Cat Health Month by the American Veterinary Medical Association.

"Many serious cat health problems can be prevented with vaccinations and the expert medical care that is available today," says Randy Evans, president of the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association. "Unfortunately, 40 percent of all cats never see a veterinarian and so suffer needlessly."

But since the Cat Health Month effort began five years ago, visits to the veterinarian by cat owners have increased by nearly 30 percent. This statistic is good news, Evans points out, since pet owners generally don't notice signs of illness in their cats as easily as in dogs. Often, only a thorough veterinary examination can detect a health problem in a cat.

Regular checkups can detect many illnesses in cats that are difficult to determine on the surface such as diabetes, intestinal parasites, heart failure and kidney disease. Checkups and vaccinations also can safeguard cats from common feline diseases including feline distemper and many upper respiratory viruses. Rabies, found more frequently in cats than dogs for the last several years, also can be prevented.

Feline Leukemia Vaccine

A significant step in feline health care was the recent development of a vaccination for the feline leukemia virus, the number one killer of cats. Feline leukemia causes fatalities by attacking a cat's immune system. Veterinarians urge cat owners to include the vaccination in their regular health routine.

Another health rule that applies to cats is to eat right. Table scraps or dog food do not provide the vitamins and minerals cats need. Veterinarians recommend high qual-

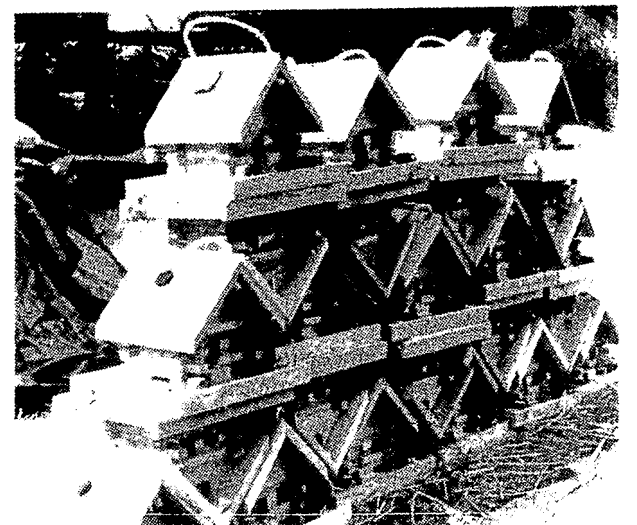
ity, balanced cat food that meets the cat's complex nutritional requirements.

Veterinarians also warn cat owners of the "curious cat syndrome," problems that can develop when cats encounter potentially harmful situations around the house. Most accidents can be prevented by "catproofing" the house—such as locking up poisonous cleaning products, make sure window screens are tightly latched and keeping sewing needles, thread and yarns stored away.

Do you know someone who volunteers time or talents to a good cause? We'd like to hear about it. Give us a call at
The Clarkston News,
625-3370.



DO YOU SUPPOSE this cat is smiling at the birdhouses being sold a couple of booths away?



ANY BIRD would be proud to make these handmade birdhouses their home.

Photos by Sandra G. Conlen



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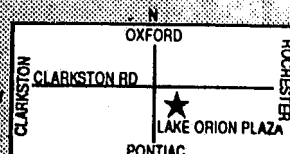
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Read fine print before applying for a credit card

If you have been wading through the pre-approved credit applications flooding your mailbox without a clue of how to distinguish between the offers, you need a quick lesson in the abc's of selecting credit cards.

But first, consider that credit now costs more than ever. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, personal interest is only 10 percent deductible in 1990. Next year, the deduction will go the way of the Edsel. Keep this in mind when you are signing the dotted line for a credit card charging 19 percent interest.

Deciphering the fine print

In the past, the best way to find out the true cost of a credit card was by taking out a magnifying glass to read the fine print on the back of the application. There, in microscopic letters, you would discover the facts about such clever traps as hidden transaction fees and two-tier interest rates.

Last September, all of this changed. The Federal Reserve Board now requires credit-card issuers to state clearly and conspicuously their methods for calculating balances as well as their annual percentage rates, grace periods, annual fees and other related information — usually tucked away in the fine print.

With the terms of a credit card carefully laid out before you, selecting the right card for your purposes should be easier than in the past. That is, if you know just what the terms mean.

Annual percentage rate

One of the least understood but most important factors to consider when selecting a credit card is the annual percentage rate (APR). The APR is the rate of interest a bank charges on your credit card balance.

Obviously, different issuers charge different rates. What is not so obvious is that the banks may also use different methods of calculating the interest. And some methods cost you more than others.

The first method, and the best for you, is the *adjusted balance method*. With this system, the interest charge is based on the amount you owe after subtracting your payment from the previous balance. Say your card has an APR of 18 percent, or 1.5 percent a month. If your previous balance was \$500 and you pay \$400 on the account, the 1.5 percent interest on \$100 yields an interest charge of only \$1.50 for the month.

The most costly way to calculate interest is the *previous balance method*, in which you receive no credit for payments made during the billing period. Instead, you are charged interest on your balance at the end of the previous month.

So, using the same example as above, your interest cost for the month would total 1.5 percent of \$500 or \$7.50 — 500 percent more than you would pay under the adjusted balance method.

Another way to calculate interest is known as the *average daily balance method*. In this case, the bank adds your balance for each day in the billing period and then divides the total by the number of days in the billing period.

So, if you make that \$400 payment on the 15th day of a 30-day cycle, your total balances for the month are \$9,000 (15 days at \$500 plus 15 days at 100). Dividing the

\$9,000 by 30 days, you arrive at your average daily balance: \$300. As a result, your interest cost for the month is 1.5 percent of \$300, or \$4.50.

As you can imagine, the differences in interest costs can add up quickly if you tend to carry substantial balances on your credit cards. For this reason, CPAs urge you to pay special attention to the method of calculating interest used by any credit card company to which you apply.

The grace period

The term grace period refers to the period starting when an item is posted to your account and ending when the interest is first calculated against it.

As with interest rates and calculations, the grace period will vary greatly between card issuers. Some credit card companies start charging interest as soon as an item is posted to your account. If it gets posted on the first day, you will be charged for a full month of interest before you even get a chance to pay your bill.

Your best choice is a credit card that allows at least a 25-day grace period. That way, you can pay your account in full each month without being charged interest.

Annual fees

At one time, only travel and entertainment cards charged an annual fee, but no more. Generally, bank credit cards charge from \$15 to \$50 or more for the use of their cards. On occasion, you will find a card advertising no annual fee. Just make sure that the offer is real. One gimmick to watch for is the card with no annual fee that mysteriously converts to an annual-fee card in the second year — without the issuer notifying the card holder in advance.

Selecting the right card

Unless you can find a card that combines a low annual fee with a low interest rate and a long grace period, you must be willing to compromise a bit. If you consistently carry a balance on your card, you should concentrate on finding a card with a low interest rate.

After all, at 18 percent interest, debt can double in only four years. On the other hand, if you tend to pay your balance in full each month, your best bet is a card with a longer grace period and a lower annual fee. The interest rate should be of little concern to you since you generally will not incur interest charges.

In either case, be sure you review any credit-card promotional materials as closely as possible. What sounds like an unbeatable deal may turn out to be an unscrupulous gimmick.

For example, a company may advertise a credit-card

interest rate far below that of competitors without making it crystal clear that the low rate applies only to balances above a certain point — perhaps \$3,000 or higher.

CPAs also advise you to look out for unreasonable late payment fees, elevated cash-advance charges and over-limit penalties.

Remember, before you apply for any credit card, take time to read the entire credit agreement, including the fine print.

The above information was provided by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Land conservancy hosts public meeting

Toxic waste and property acquisitions are two of the five items on the agenda of the Independence Township Land Conservancy meeting Sept. 27.

Set for 7:30 p.m., the Thursday meeting takes place at the Clarkston Village Hall on Depot Road, Clarkston.

A slide program will present an opportunity for the audience to view protected land parcels in the area.

Also on the agenda are inspections, property signs and volunteer opportunities.

Rezoning request for I-75, Maybee parcel

A rezoning request for a 50-acre parcel near I-75 and Maybee Road will be the topic of a public hearing at the Thursday, Sept. 27, planning commission meeting.

The petitioner, M/W Properties, is requesting that a piece of property northeast of I-75, where Maybee Road runs east and west and curves to the north, be rezoned from rural residential to single family residential.

The public hearing is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Independence Township Annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston.

For more information, call 625-8111 or stop by the township building department 90 N. Main St. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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CHS teen enjoys beauty pageant

BY SANDRA G. CONLEN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Judges in beauty contests get to ask tough questions of the contestants, but Clarkston High School junior Tammy Green supplied one judge with a unique answer.

"The judge asked me what I would do if I won," Tammy said. "I would scream if I won!"

Tammy was a recent contestant in the Miss Teen Michigan All American Pageant held at the Troy Hilton Sept. 1-2.

Tammy enjoyed the contest and plans to enter more.

"As soon as I find a talent I'll be in more (beauty contests)," she said, adding that she'd like to learn to sing and dance.

To enter Miss Teen Michigan All American Pageant, Tammy found sponsors to pay \$475 in entry fees and room and board. No talent was needed for this contest, said Tammy, of Debby Jo, Springfield Township.

In Michigan, 121 girls competed, and Tammy was among the 15 chosen as finalists. She was the only representative of the Clarkston area.

Though she didn't win, Tammy enjoyed the contest.

"It was exciting," she said.

She had plenty of fans at the Troy Hilton pageant site. Her parents, Rick and Denise, were there, as were sister, Heidi, 13, and brother, Scott, 10.

Tammy's parents had no objections to her entering the contest.

"I came up with the money on my own," she said, mentioning such sources as friends, relatives and Brinkers Plumbing and Heating in Waterford, where she works as a cashier.

When Tammy's not dreaming of entering beauty contests, she spends time on her favorite hobbies.

"I like to shop and hang out with my friends and talk on the telephone," she said. "The telephone is my best friend."

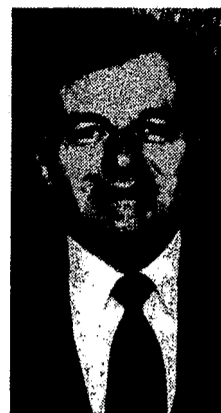


TAMMY GREEN is a junior at Clarkston High School.

Have you been promoted at work? Give us a call at The Clarkston News, 625-3370. We'll put the news in our Business Briefs.

Business briefs

New sales manager



Ron Rodda

A new sales manager recently joined Max Brook, Inc., on Main Street, Clarkston.

Ron Rodda has been with Max Brook as a salesman and sales manager for 22 years. He's pleased with his new position, he said.

"Clarkston is such a warm and wonderful area in which to live and to work. The people here are open and friendly and make everyone feel welcome and supported," he said.

The firm, founded by Max Brook in 1895 when Detroit had only 250,000 inhabitants, was cited in the August Crain's Detroit Business magazine as one of the top-ranking leaders in residential real estate.

New fashion consultant

Faye Pyatt of Caribou Trail, Independence Township, has recently accepted a fashion consultant position to represent CMcE, a manufacturing company that specializes in medium priced women's clothing.

Two CMcE collections are designed annually and are displayed and sold only at private showings by appointment in the fashion consultant's home.

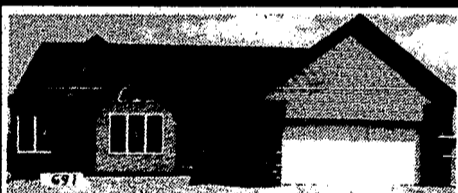
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Love relationships can benefit office atmosphere

The vast chasm between men and women, believed by some to be bridged only when a sexual relationship develops, may not be so wide after all.

A team of University of Michigan School of Business Administration researchers has found that men and women can develop "non-sexual love affairs" on the job, and that these associations usually benefit both the couple and the organization.

In a survey of 1,050 managers, 22 percent reported involvement in non-sexual love relationships, four times more than the five percent who reported sexual involvement.

The research team, headed by Robert E. Quinn, assistant professor of organizational behavior and human resource management, defined two types of male-female relationships, both deeper emotionally than a platonic affair, a traditional friendship or a mentorship.

In both types, the U-M researcher says, an intense emotional bond develops, characterized by "mutual respect, support, open communication and the feeling that the two form a couple."

Love relationships in the work place don't necessarily involve sex and can benefit workers and company, U-M business researches find.

What the U-M researchers call an "Agape (altruistic) relationship" is more like a deep friendship not defined by gender. The Agape couple deeply trust each other; are not bored together; respect each other's strengths, abilities, beliefs and values; and communicate freely.

A strong sexual energy distinguishes the "Eros relationship" from the Agape.

Men and women in Eros relationships "have all the feelings of a romance," Quinn said. "They feel excitement, infatuation and feel all the bells and whistles of lovers."

Yet in neither relationship do participants engage in sexual activity. Agape couples refrain from sexual intimacy because of other moral commitments — to their marriages, for example, or to a sense of ethics.

Eros couples, Quinn explained, stay away from sex because of fear — fear of rejection, of ruining the relationship or fear of company policies.

Individuals involved in both kinds of relationships experience greater personal payoffs in terms of their job than they would from a casual friendship, said researcher Sharon A. Lobel, visiting assistant professor at the U-M Business School.

"They are more creative more motivated, feel more competent, find work is more fun and are more secure," Lobel said. "They help each other reach their work goals, help advance each other's career, offer each other new ideas and balance each other's weaknesses."

These benefits spill over into the organization, resulting in greater productivity and a better product.

However, the Eros partnership can generate tension and rumors among the couple's co-workers, Quinn noted.

"When co-workers perceive an intimate relationship, they assume the couple is involved sexually," Quinn said. "This can cause reactions because others believe the rewards of the relationship are distributed unevenly — pillow talk, secrets, constant support at staff meetings — and the others can't compete with the currency being exchanged."

Quinn said he suspects a turning point in close male-female work relationships occurs if the couple discuss their mutual attraction.

"This may strengthen their relationship," he said. "They are taking a higher moral stand and gaining self-respect. They can trust each other more while honoring their other commitments."

In terms of those other commitments — to a spouse

or partner — the Agape relationship offers some benefits.

"The more intense the feeling for a co-worker, the better the relationship with the spouse," said U-M doctoral candidate Andrea Warfield, the third member of the research team.

"Having greater motivation, confidence and satisfaction at work makes a person happier at home, and that is good for the spouse."

"The opposite is true for an Eros relationship. The more intense the 'chemistry' the lower the emotional intimacy with the spouse," Lobel said.

"This was not a huge finding, but it did show that for Eros relationships, the feeling at home falls off somewhat."

Even though the individuals and indirectly the organization benefit, Quinn said he would be reluctant to advise companies to encourage non-sexual love relationships.

"These relations do exist, and we know from previous research that managers have a hard time dealing with them," he said. "Most managers tend to ignore them. My advice is if they have a negative impact on the organization, the manager has to make a judgment."

"Check with your legal department, and then don't be afraid to go forward. Use counseling or coaching, but act, don't wait."

Nevertheless, the U-M researchers believe that as more women join the work force, non-sexual love relations will become more prevalent.

"More women on the job will add a new element to the work place," Lobel said. "Men compartmentalize their lives more, but this is not so easy for women."

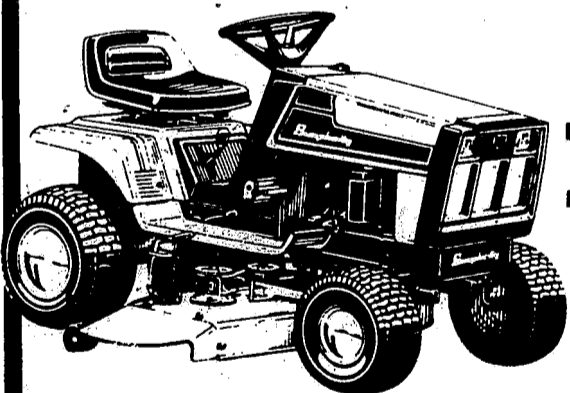
"Maybe the goal for us is to be who we are wherever we are and not confine our intimacy needs just to the home," he adds.

The above information was provided by The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, News and Information Services.

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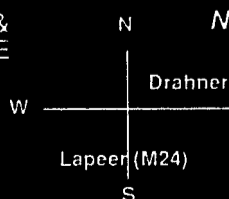
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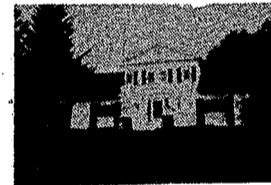
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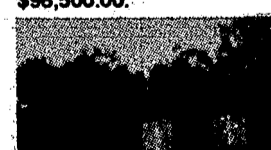
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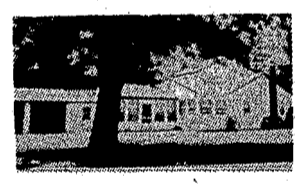
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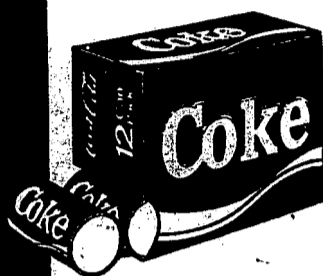
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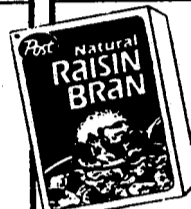
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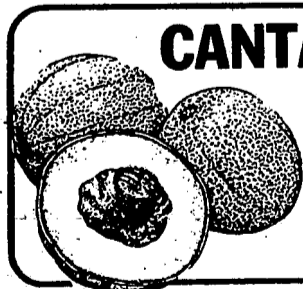
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Interiors & Exteriors

The Clarkston News

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Section B

Wednesday, September 19, 1990 Page 1

Inside this section:

- All about apples/ 13B
- Bringing annuals indoors for winter/ 2B
- Fall planting tips/ 11B
- Fire precautions/ 6B
- Winterizing your home/ 10B

The Parker House

Holcomb remodeling a family project

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

The Parker house at 24 S. Holcomb in Clarkston symbolizes the many changes the family has experienced in the past year.

It all began when Grady and Helen decided to get married, which meant that Helen's children, Heather Carter, 13, and Steven Carter, 16, had to move from their Pontiac home — plus begin school in Clarkston.

For Helen, it meant a longer commute to Troy, where she is a microfilm technician for Dana Commercial Credit. She also began taking classes in criminal justice at Oakland Community College.

To Grady, it meant a crowded house, which was already the part-time home to his sons, Derek, 6, and Nathan, 5.

Plus, Grady and Helen decided to take step-parenting classes on Monday nights, and Steven began working at Big Boy, and Heather became active in her own hobbies.

Then, the roof of the century-old house developed a leak over the sole bathroom in the 1,400-square-foot

"Everybody kind of pitches in and helps. It wouldn't work otherwise."

Helen Parker

home — which made Grady stop and think:

As long as they had to fix the roof, they might as well add another 800 square feet to the structure to make room for two more bathrooms and two more bedrooms and a larger kitchen and dining area and a bay window and a wrap-around deck in back and a balcony for the master bedroom ...

"We were combining families, and we needed more room," Helen laughingly explains, revealing a hint of her Kentucky accent.

So Grady and Helen began their house project last winter by designing their addition and ordering supplies.

On a Saturday in May, they stripped the roof and laid the new floor. Two days later, they had the frame completed. A tarp over the roof protected their work from rain.

"It was hard sleeping with it blowing in the wind," remembers Grady. "It sounded like a big kite."

They also removed the aluminum siding from the house and restored the wooden clapboards. The new addition sports vinyl siding.

"Helen did all the scraping and painting," says Grady. "That was our agreement. ... I tried a little bit of it, and I think she got the worst of (the deal)."

Helen's duties included painting from a two-story-high scaffold, which was not easy considering that she's

(See NEWLYWEDS, Page 4B)



BAY windows and a sunset design on the peaked roofs are some of the changes the Parker family has already completed. They plan to add wood trim to the exterior next year. They realize that their historical home will need a lot of care. "There's always upkeep on a house," says Grady. "There's always something."

Annuals survive indoors in winter — with help

Enjoy your colorful annuals indoors — bring them into you home this winter.

According to experts at the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN), annuals should be brought inside before they're hit by frosts that can kill them.

In the protective environment of your living room, an annual that bloomed over and over throughout the summer will continue to do so in the house.

To grow annuals indoors, start them from plant cuttings or cut back potted plants and bring them inside. Here are more tips about annuals from the AAN:

■ Use plant cuttings to start such annuals as impatiens, coleus and geraniums. Within one to two weeks, they'll develop roots in vermiculite, sharp sand or perlite.

■ Choose cuttings two to six inches long. Strip bottom leaves where the stem will be inserted into the rooting medium. Facilitate rooting by dipping the pre-moistened stem one inch into a rooting powder.

■ Pinch off flowers or flower buds so they won't draw on the cutting's energy during the time it takes to develop roots. Maintain moisture and humidity by putting a clear plastic bag over the pot. Make sure leaves do not make contact with the plastic, as this will cause them to rot.

■ Keep the rooting medium moist, not soggy. Each day check on the cuttings and immediately remove any rotting leaves from inside the bag. As the cutting develops roots, keep it in an area of the room that is bright but not in direct sunlight.

■ After one or two weeks, new roots will develop. Plant in four- to six-inch containers and protect from direct sun for up to three days. Then put potted plants in the brightest section of the room.

■ Once the potted plant is established, pinch off the stem tip — this encourages growth of lateral branches that fill out the plant and cause it to flower more prolifically.

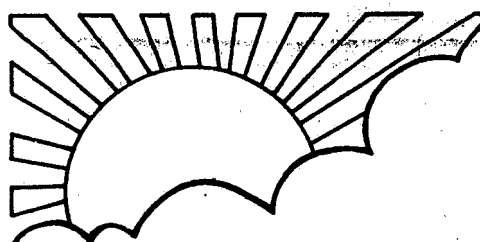
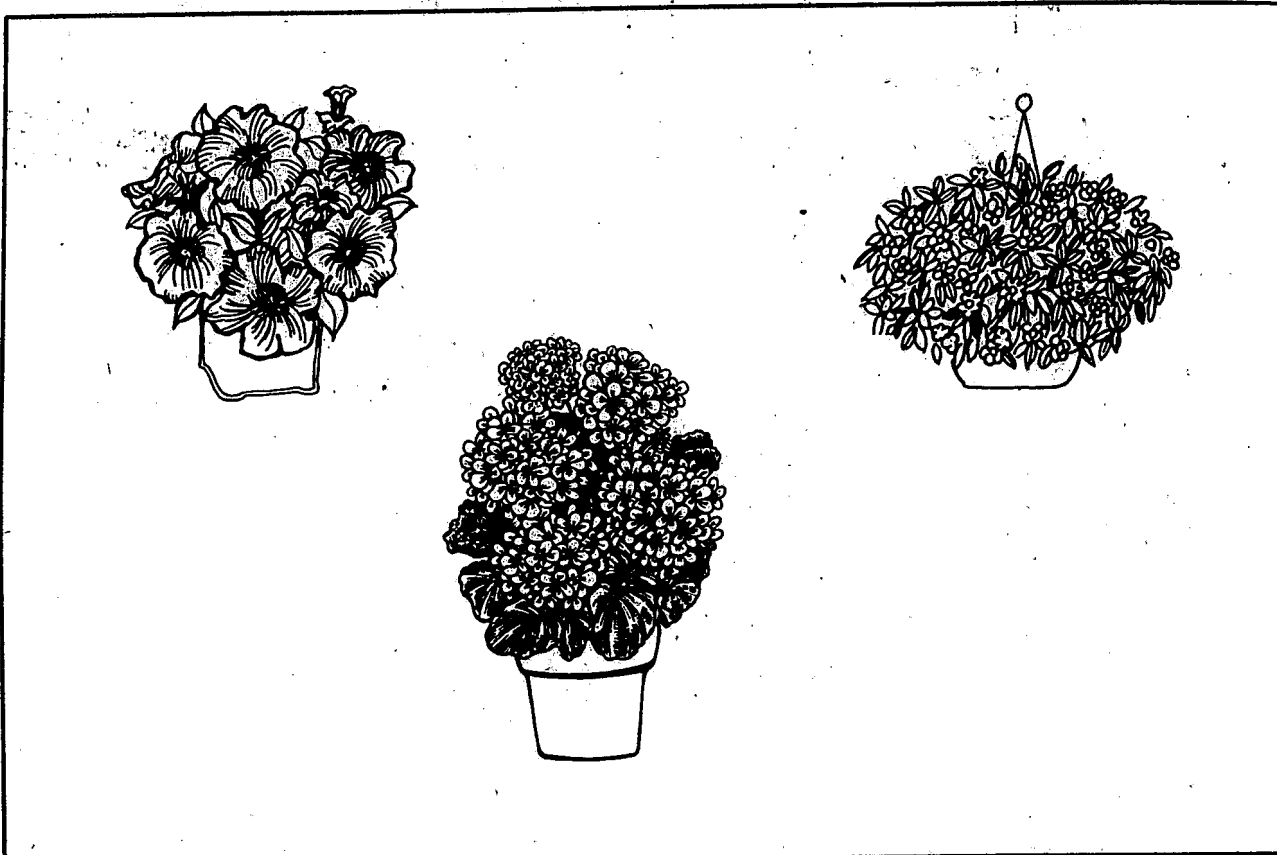
■ To treat container-grown plants, trim them back to help them grow indoors. Reduce height by four to six inches. The best plants for this treatment are those with leaves on their short stems. Petunias, geraniums, impatiens, lantana and coleus are some plants that respond well to the trimming and do well indoors.

Before bringing in annuals, check for insect and disease problems. Check with your local garden center or nursery for the best suggestions for treatment.

Once it's taken care of, put the plant in a bright area of a room. Windows facing south or west are good locations. Give the plant a good supply of plant food and

soon you'll see new leaves develop and flowers begin to form.

■ Because light is critical to encouraging a plant to bloom indoors, sun-loving annuals may not respond well to environments that have little natural winter light. Marigolds, zinnias and other kinds of flowering plants need a good supply of sun, while less intense light suits coleus, impatiens and some fibrous begonias.



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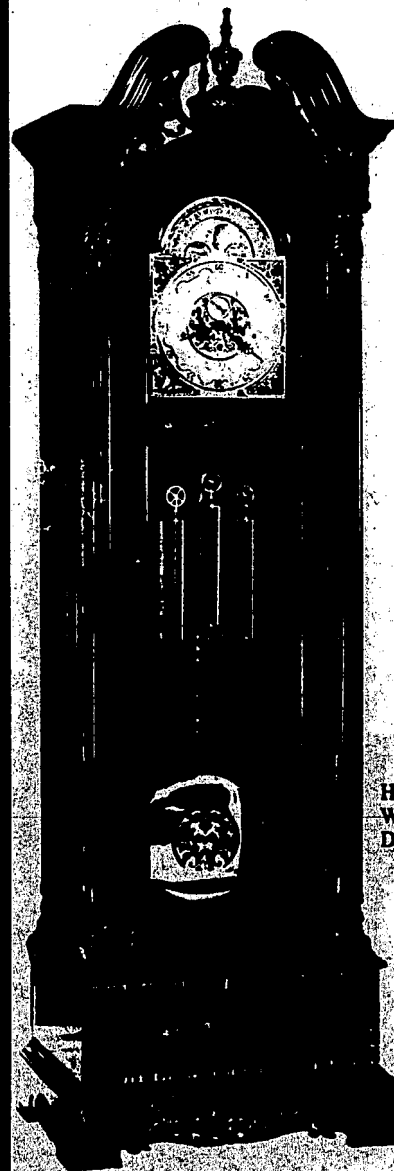
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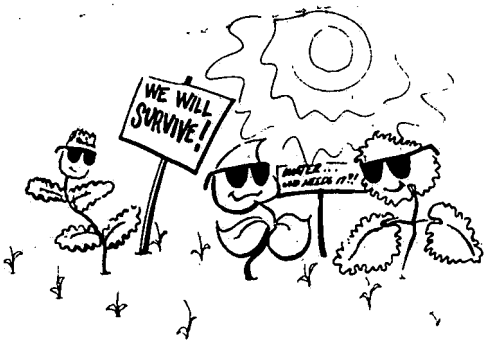
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Many broadleaf weeds can produce viable seeds even under conditions of poor fertility, low water supply, cool temperatures or shortened growing season and after mowing.

Weeds such as cocklebur, lambsquarters and jimsonweed can germinate as late as mid-August and still produce viable seeds before the first killing frost.

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How to protect yourself, pet from fleas

If you are among the millions of Americans who own a dog or cat, be aware that fleas can cause problems for more than your pets.

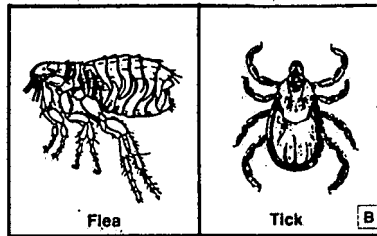
Weather conditions over much of the country have combined to produce fertile breeding grounds for fleas.

Consider the following flea facts:

■ Two fleas multiplying under ideal conditions have the potential to produce two trillion descendants in nine months.

■ Fleas have existed for at least 60 million years.

■ As carriers of the bubonic plague that killed over a third of the population of Europe in the 1300s, fleas have killed more people than all the wars ever fought.



Special efforts are being made nationwide to alert people to the major pest problems in their areas. But people must realize that controlling pests isn't a one-shot deal — it's an ongoing process.

Pet owners should check their animals frequently, vacuum carpeting often, seal and dispose of the vacuum bags immediately after use, and take corrective actions at the first sign of a problem.

While you are searching for fleas, also be on the lookout for ticks. Like fleas, ticks have the potential for carrying the organisms that transmit a number of maladies, including Lyme disease.



Although the majority of lilies thrive in moist, marshy climates, an extraordinary specimen—the yucca lily—grows its spectacular blossoms in America's arid southwest.

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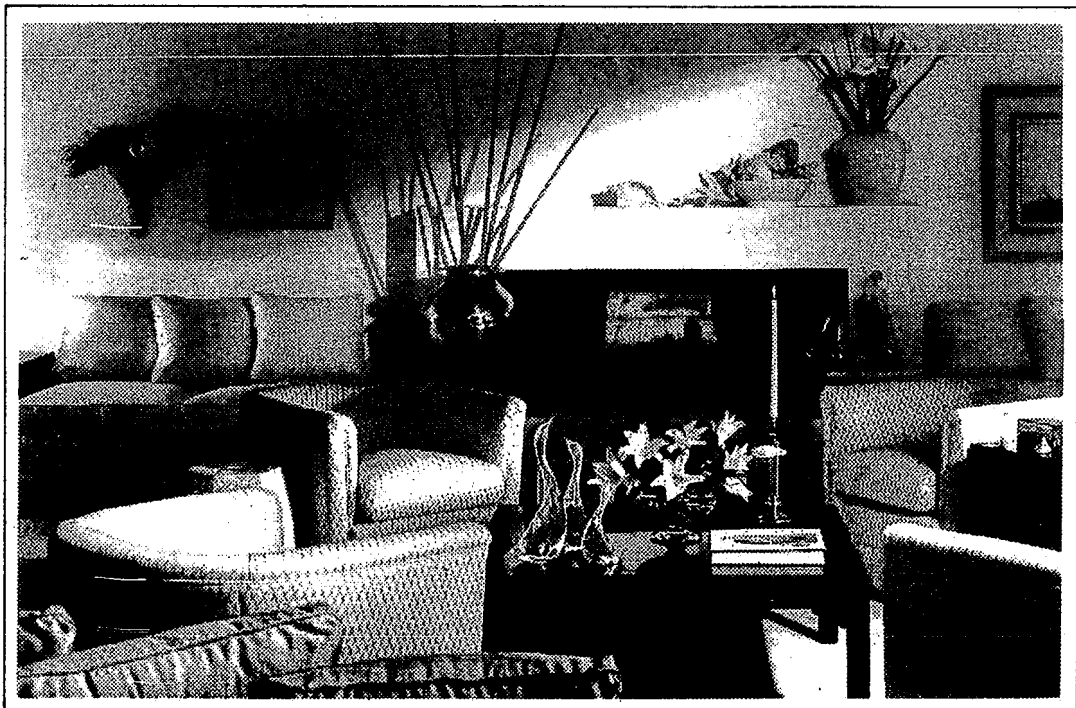
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It's this: every sofa, chair, rug, lamp, dining table, in fact every piece of home furnishings at Ethan Allen is made to be the best value for the money.

Perhaps this unyielding dedication to quality and value, seems an old-fashioned concept these days. But we at Ethan Allen don't mind. Because, based on where it has brought us, it's sure to keep us around for a very long time to come.

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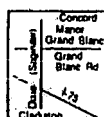
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Newlyweds work, laugh during live-in remodeling

(NEWLYWEDS, from Page 1B)
afraid of heights.

"I didn't like being up there," she says, "I was clinging to everything. ... But I wanted it painted."

They plan to add trim to the outside next year and to finish the balcony and deck.

During winter, they plan to concentrate on the inside, particularly the bedrooms and bathrooms and their first attempt at laying tile in a bathroom.

Eventually, they hope to challenge themselves by building a fireplace with a chimney of stone that would match the stonework at the front of the house.



HELEN and Grady Parker relax in white wicker furniture on their porch. While remodeling the century-old home, the couple found a

shoe, hat, 1941 license plate, tobacco tin and marbles in the walls. "These are neat items," says Helen.

Only after most of their interior work is completed will they lay carpet. At that time, Helen will probably unbox her antiques and other collectibles.

The couple had never attempted a project in such a large scope, but Grady, who works as an assembler at General Motors Corp., says he was inspired by owners of neighboring homes who did much of their own work.

"I like to do things myself with my hands," he says. "If it can be done, then I think I should be able to do it. If I have to read a book to find out how, then I will."

Friends and family have been helpful, too, says Helen, as have the neighbors.

"People walk by, telling us we're doing a good job. They give us encouragement," she says.

Susan Basinger of the Clarkston Community Historical Society drummed up some information for them about historical homes.

Judging from the details on the outside, the Parker home appears to be a "Stick" style, says Helen.

Before Grady bought the house about 10 years ago, it belonged to his parents, Sally and Jack Parker. Sally now lives in Holly, and Jack lives in Florida.

County records go back only as far as 1941. When they've finished with their remodeling, they plan to learn more about their structure, says Grady.

In the meantime, they're enjoying their family project.

"Everybody kind of pitches in and helps," says Helen. "It wouldn't work otherwise."

Even Grady's young sons are in on the project. They like wearing the mini-tool belts that Grady rigged for them.

"My boys like the demolition part," says Grady, smiling.

And, all in all, the work hasn't been too bad. "The things I stay up nights worrying about seem to work themselves out when you get to them," Grady says.

The most difficult aspect was living without a roof for a while, says Helen.

"All the debris — I thought that would never end. (See CENTURY, next page)

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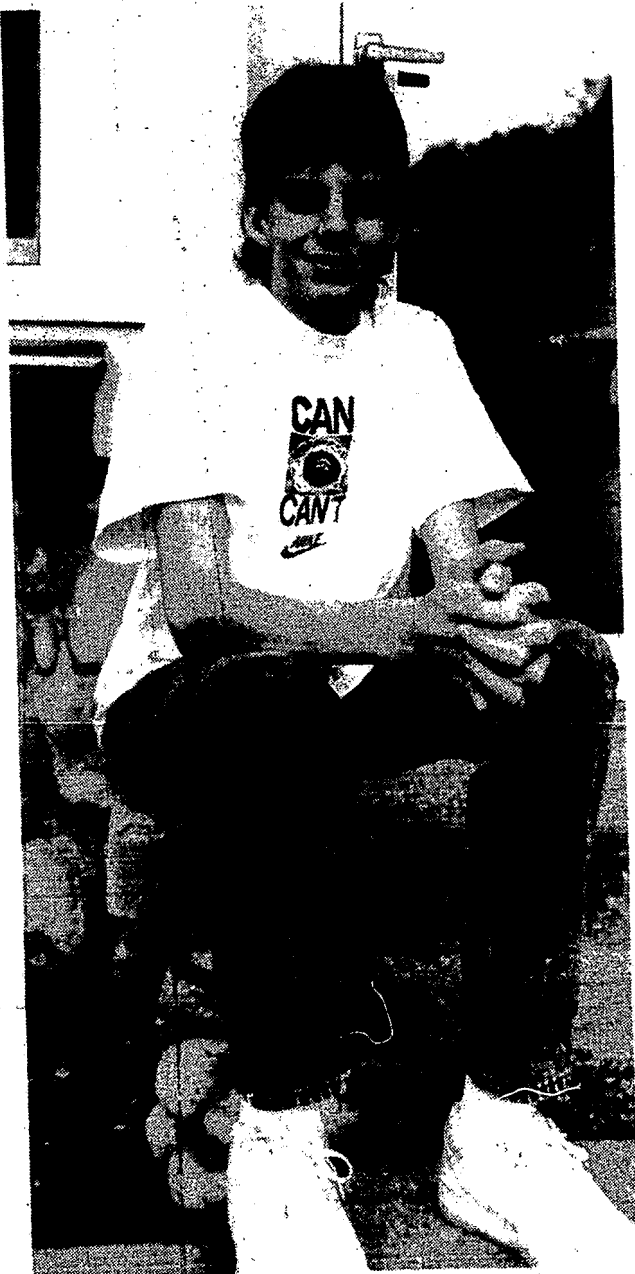
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Century-old house gets new life

(CENTURY, from previous page)
Our yard was totaled," she recalls.
The Parkers performed their tasks in increments, setting goals for certain projects, says Helen. Often, they'd finish ahead of schedule, which was encouraging. They made sure to leave time for leisure, too.



HEATHER Carter's new bedroom will have a bay window, she says.



STEVEN Carter, a Clarkston High School student, sits on the front steps. The home's stonework is visible in the background. Helen and Grady plan to add a fireplace with a stone chimney to match the exterior of the house.

"If you stayed here seven days a week and worked, it would be too much — very stressful. We do things with the family on weekends," says Helen, mentioning walking in Depot Park or swimming in Deer Lake.

Overall it's been a wonderful project, says Helen. "I would encourage people to do it themselves because it's such a good experience," she says, adding, though, "I'd never do it again living in it. It's just too much dust."

Next time, they'll remodel a house before they move in, she says.

Grady doesn't flinch at the "next time," and Helen continues.

"I love old houses," she says. "Old houses have character and more warmth, more than modern styles."

"I've always loved old houses. That was his proposal," she says, pointing to Grady, who smiles.

"I said, 'I've got an old house,'" he says, looking at her, and they laugh.



THE PEAKED roofs feature a sunset design by Grady. The couple plan to build a balcony

here off the master bedroom, which faces east. Below will be a wrap-around deck.

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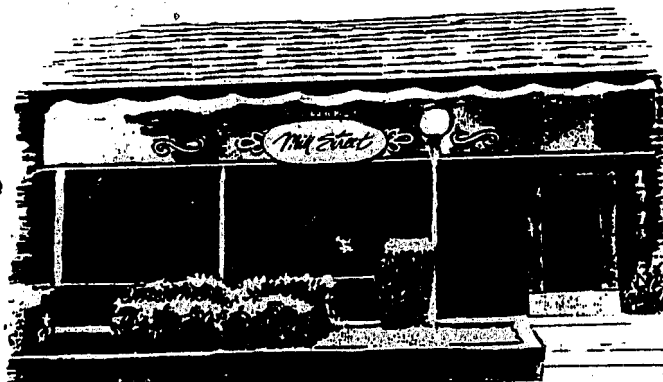
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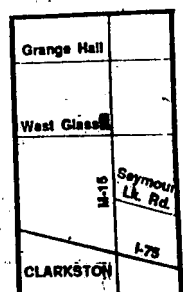
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Check furnaces and fireplaces before winter

Small fires can spread quickly

ONCE a fire starts in a home, AAA Michigan warns that a room can fill with toxic fumes in 90 seconds. Smoke begins building in 30 seconds after a flame starts. After 60 seconds, flames expand to curtains and other furnishings, and smoke hovers less than three feet from the floor. Within 90 seconds, the blaze can be out of control, generating heat that can exceed 1,000 degrees. Homeowners should never to re-enter a burning building but should evacuate and call the fire department.

Cold autumn nights could have homeowners lighting up furnaces and fireplaces.

But many are overdue for cleaning or repairs, causing potential dangers as winter approaches, safety experts say.

These hazards, together with others such as faulty electrical wiring and cigarettes falling from the fingers of drowsy smokers, combined to take 176 lives and cost more than \$170 million in residential property damage across Michigan last year.

Nearly 65 percent of those deaths occurred in three counties: Wayne, 83; Oakland, 16; and Genesee, 14.

Homeowners should review fire prevention measures and practice life-saving evacuation procedures with their families.

Fires occur more frequent in single-family and multiple-unit dwellings than in any other type of building, with a greater loss of life, said Robert V. Cullen, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

"Most of these fires start in the kitchen, bedrooms or living room," he said, observing that 17 percent of Michigan's casualties occurred while victims were sleeping.

"House fires usually occur between midnight and daylight, so it is essential that each occupant — especially children — knows how to escape in a hurry," Cullen said.

Many deaths and injuries could have been prevented if every home had smoke detectors in good working order," Cullen added.

An estimated 80 percent of residences are equipped with detectors, but two-thirds of these devices fail to work because homeowners forget to test the detector or replace defective batteries.

"Smoke detectors should be checked monthly and batteries changed at least once a year," he emphasized.

Cullen said one-fifth of the casualties happen when someone tries to extinguish a fire and is overcome by smoke, instead of fleeing the house immediately.

Residents should first evacuate the premises, then call the nearest fire department from a neighbor's house.



Coating food with flour can be easier if you use a flour-filled salt shaker.



A tasty way to extend hamburger meat is to add one grated raw potato per pound of meat.

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Photo Inquiry

By James Gibowski

Where would your dream house be located, and name one special feature it would contain?



"On a beach. It would have to contain enough rooms for family members (children, grandchildren) to come home."
Marty Johnston
Homemaker
Middle Lake Road
Clarkston



"Canada or northern Michigan, on a beach in the middle of nowhere, with a big, long porch overlooking the water."
Joe Romzek
Clarkston High School junior
M-15
Independence Township

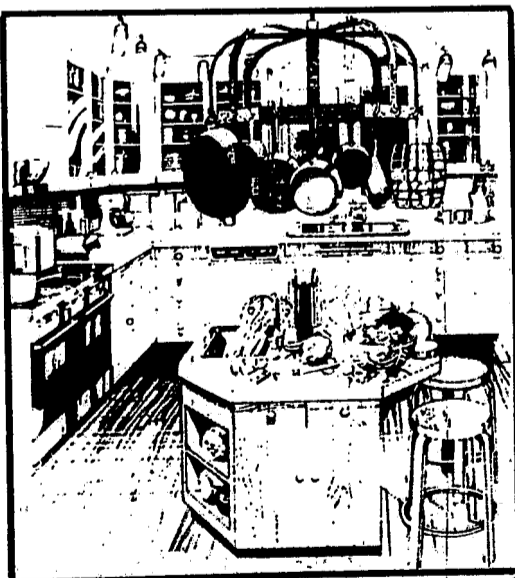


"Lake Michigan, somewhere in the Grand Haven area. It would have a fantastic bathroom with a Jacuzzi."
Frank Howard
Retired
Hogback Lake Road
Springfield Township



"Probably in Florida, with an indoor pool."
Colleen O'Heren
Clarkston Junior High 7th grader
Langle Drive
Independence Township

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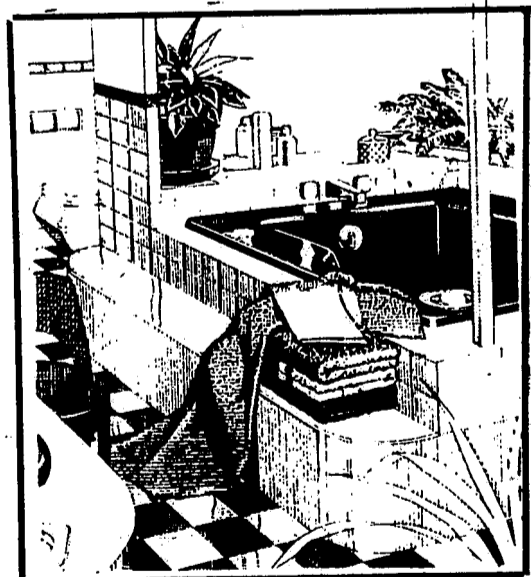
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Insulate before heating costs bring a deep freeze

Frigid arctic winds have hit many regions of the United States the past winter.

Your best defense against the winter's "deep-freeze" is to improve the insulation levels in your home.

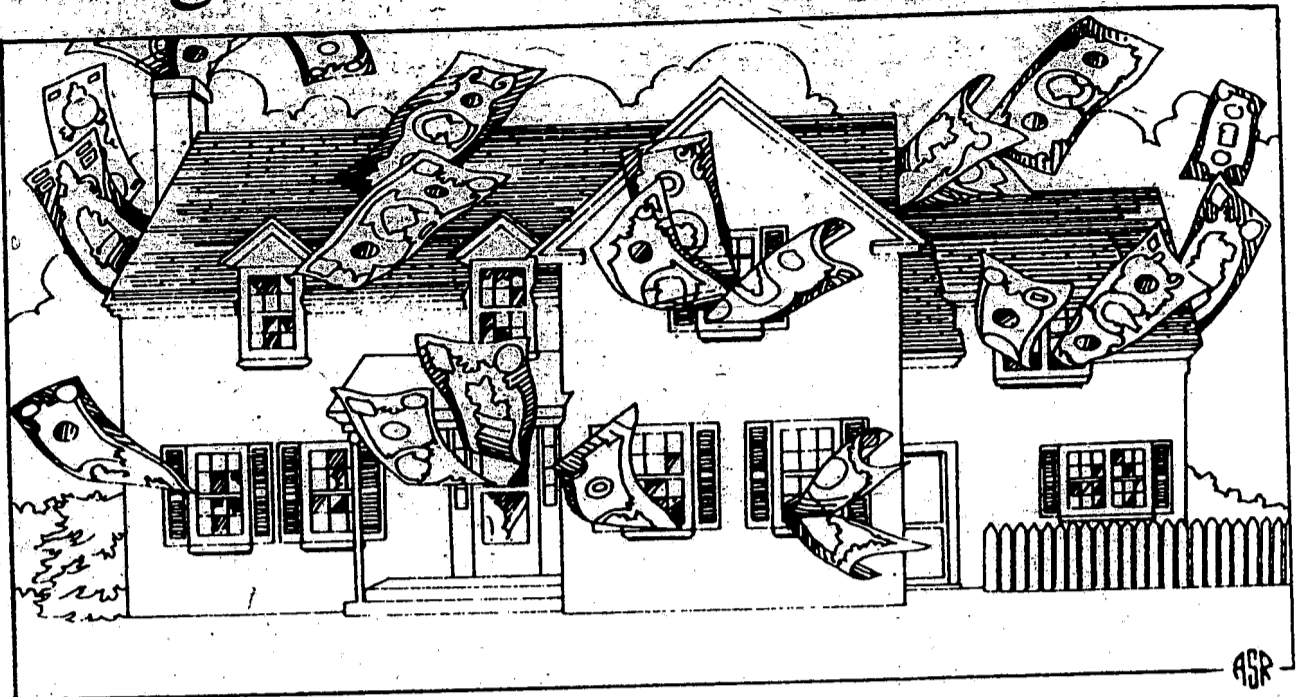
Whether you choose to do the work yourself or hire a professional insulation contractor, a project such as upgrading the insulation levels in your home with a quality product is extremely important to help keep your home warmer and help reduce your remaining winter heating bills.

The Department of Energy has established revised thermal requirements for existing homes. It divided the continental United States into specific regions, each with its own recommended R-Values for insulation.

Why is the proper insulation so important? Retail heating oil prices have already risen due to the Iraq-Kuwait crisis, and winter temperatures are likely to strain oil reserves.

In addition to the 12 million U.S. households that burn oil for heat, 48 million heat with natural gas. These homes will also be victims to the winter cold and higher utility costs. The American Gas Association, a trade group of gas distributors and pipeline companies, predicts a healthy increase in residential gas prices this winter.

Homeowners who rely on natural gas for heat may also find the supply running short this winter, and also next. In recent years, the number of companies that have been forced to temporarily cut shipments to their customers



has increased. This fact is evidence of a growing trend: on the coldest winter days there just is not enough gas available to meet the demand.

There are ways, however, to make your home more energy-efficient and thus reduce the amount of oil or gas needed to keep you and your family more comfortable. Record cold temperatures and fuel shortages cannot be

ignored. By insulating your home to meet the Department of Energy's recommendations, you have a much better chance of cutting down on oil or gas usage and saving money.

For a free copy of "How Much Insulation Does Your Home Really Need?", write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.



VELVETLEAF CONTROL REQUIRES HERBICIDE

TWENTY YEARS AGO, velvetleaf was a rarity in farm fields. Today, it's the No. 1 farm weed in most Midwest fields.

At a density of just one weed plant per row-foot, velvetleaf has reduced crop yields by 15 to 30 percent.

Eliminating the velvetleaf seedbank appears unlikely, since only 5 to 15 percent of velvetleaf seeds germinate in a year. And, seeds can survive in the soil for 40 to 50 years.

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To grill meat, use precautions

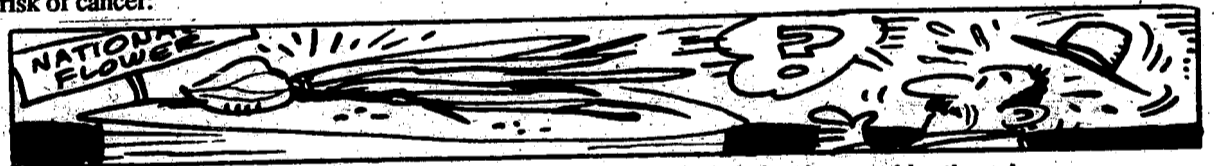
Over the summer, many callers have voiced concern over the safety of grilling or barbecuing meat, according to Sylvia Treitman, home economist of the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Food and Nutrition Hotline.

The question of the safety of this practice has reached public attention because fatty meats that are grilled until charred are suspected of increasing the risk of cancer.

"The practice of barbecuing meat does not have to be totally eliminated; however, it is best not to eat char-grilled food every day," Treitman says.

As meat is cooked, follow these steps to help reduce risk of cancer:

- Select lower fat meats or trim all visible fat before grilling.
 - Wrap meat in foil to protect it from the smoke.
 - Arrange coals so the heat source is not directly beneath the fat.
 - Pre-cook thicker cuts of meat to reduce grilling time.
 - Remove meat if excessive smoking occurs.
 - Scrape off charred areas of meat.
 - Don't use mesquite because it burns very hot.
- For other information on food safety or nutrition, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline at 858-0904 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



The Welsh national flower is the leek—a vegetable that closely resembles the onion.

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Old canning, freezing recipes may be unsafe

Recipes and canning recommendations published before 1988 may not be safe, according to the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service (OCCES).

Home canners are advised to use updated processing times and recipes, which can be found in the "1990 Ball Blue Book" and the U.S.D.A.'s "Complete Guide to Home Canning." Both are for sale at the OCCES office. For information, call 858-0904.

Some of the most important updated canning recommendations include:

- Acidification of all home canned tomato products: the addition of 2 tablespoons bottle lemon juice per quart of tomatoes or 1 tablespoon per pint is essential to ensure a safe product.

- The paraffin method for sealing jams and jellies is no longer recommended. All shelf-stable jams and jellies need to be processed and should have two-piece canning

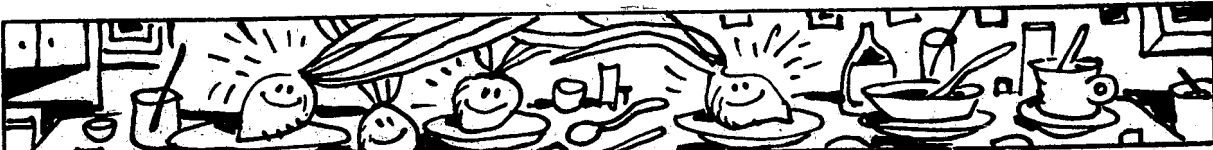
lids.

- All low-acid foods such as meat, poultry and vegetables must be canned in a pressure canner to destroy botulin spores that may cause the deadly botulism food poisoning.

- Longer processing times on many recipes. Use a reliable source such as the new "1990 Ball Blue Book" or U.S.D.A. "Guide to Home Canning."

For safety sake, use the latest U.S.D.A. approved methods, not old hand-me-down family recipes. Single sheet up-to-date publications are available on canning and freezing a variety of fruits and vegetables.

To receive a free copy, specify the fruit or vegetable and enclose a self-addressed envelope to the Cooperative Extension Service, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Mich. 48341.



The onion is a lily that has been bred through the centuries for development of its bulb and suppression of its top.



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Question: What should I do to get my home ready for winter?

Answer: Now is the time of year to prepare your home for winter, which will minimize your utility bills. A few simple tasks completed now will pay you back this winter and pay dividends in the years to come.

■ Hot water for showers, dishes, etc., consumes the most energy next to heating and cooling. Check your water heater's temperature setting. It should be set no higher than 140 degrees for homes with dishwashers; if you do not have a dishwasher, 120 degrees will do. Install an insulation blanket over your heater. These are available at most home improvement centers. Be careful to follow the manufacturer's instructions, which differ for gas and electric heaters.

■ Save money and energy by installing a water-saving shower head. The volume of water that comes from the head is reduced greatly, although that may take some getting used to.

■ Install a dryer vent on the interior exhaust pipe of your clothes dryer. Rather than blowing that warm air directly to the exterior, a flip of a lever will divert it to the interior.

■ Close attic and crawl space vents.

■ Check the condition of weather stripping and caulking at windows and exterior doors. If you already

The HANDYMAN

have storm door and storm windows, interior storm windows are economical and save energy. Taped to the interior trim, the clear film is heated with a hair dryer and shrinks for an airtight fit.

■ New programmable thermostats are an excellent investment. They save energy in both summer and winter by allowing the temperature to rise or drop to preset levels depending on whether you are at home, at work or asleep. You adapt the settings to your schedule.

■ One often overlooked source of air infiltration into the home is through electrical outlets and light-switch boxes. Especially in older houses, air can find its way through the exterior wall and penetrate these hard-to-insulate locations. Remove the cover plates and caulk between the electrical box and the interior wall. Performed insulating pads are made to go behind the cover plates when you put them back. Finally, caulk any gaps between the cover plate and the interior for a complete job.

Question: My living room has carpet installed over 3/4-inch plywood subflooring. I would like to remove the carpet and install a new hardwood floor. Can I do this myself?

Answer: Installing wood flooring is definitely a job you can do with a little planning and a few rented tools.

The choice of wood is your first decision, and there are many to choose from: walnut, cherry, teak, old-growth pine and oak, just to mention a few. The type depends on your budget and personal taste. The favorite by far is oak for its beauty, cost and durability. Oak comes in many types — prefinished, pre-stained, finished solid oak, veneer oak, parquet — and in many different widths.

I do not recommend using oak veneer. Though initially lower in cost, in the years to come, sanding the floor could expose the backing. Solid material is worth the extra cost for that reason. Also, buying prefinished material will save a lot of time.

To prepare the subfloor, remove the carpet and tack strips, and check for squeaks. Make sure the subfloor is fastened securely to the floor joists below. Renail any problem areas. If the joists are exposed from the level below, look to make sure there are no gaps between the joist and subflooring.

Nail, screw, shim and add blocking as required to ensure a good base into which to nail your tongue-and-groove strip flooring. Mark the location of the floor joists on the base above, and lay down a layer of 15-pound builders' felt over the subfloor. Strike the chalk line to show the joists below.

To lay the new flooring, check the room size against the width of your flooring to make sure that you won't end up with a thin piece against one wall. Also needed for the project is a special flooring nailer and miter box to cut off the ends. The nailer and box can be rented. Another item needed for the new flooring is a drill.

Nails for the nailer should be long enough to go through the groove of each piece with the nailer at each joist and near the end of each strip. The gap at the walls will be covered by a shoe mold when the flooring is done.

Make sure each piece is tight, using wedges and pressure before nailing. Bevel the ends slightly to ensure tight fits. Pre-drill and hand nail with annular ring nails at walls and locations where the nailer won't fit. At the wall, nail through the surface where it is covered by the shoe molding.

Handyman is written by carpenter Joe Zorc for PM Editorial Services.

Fall ideal for fertilizing trees, shrubs

Take the time this fall to fertilize your trees and shrubs, say experts at the American Association of Nurserymen.

During this period of maximum rainfall, plants absorb nutrients more effectively. Summer and winter are not optimum times to fertilize. Hot temperatures cause the soil to become dry and compacted; in cold weather, plants are dormant and the soil is not workable.

In the forest, trees draw nutrition from a steady supply of organic plant and animal matter such as decomposed leaves. This layer of matter covering the forest floor acts as a fertilizer. Like mulch, it helps the ground hold moisture and maintain moderate temperatures.

But in tidy backyards and other landscaped areas, this nutrient-rich layering process doesn't often take place. Instead, the ground is covered with lawn, which must compete with trees and other plants for nutrients and water. Construction and other land-use projects may alter the soil by adding pollutants and rubble to it.

Without the balanced natural environment, even vigorous specimens may have some trouble. Because a plant's well-being depends on its ability to grow, the health of the root system is crucial. Roots must keep

drawing sufficient nutrients and water to sustain growth. But as they continue to grow, at some point they'll run into restrictions such as paving, structures, rocks, rubble, roots of other plants, and hard, compacted soil.

Under such conditions they may not be able to absorb nutrients and water as easily as before. The results: less new growth, pale color and damage due to insect attacks and disease. To overcome these growth inhibitors, trees and shrubs need good care and maintenance.

Timing — knowing when to fertilize — is vital to top-quality plant care. It's important to fertilize plants at or during a certain time so the tissues of the new growth will toughen sufficiently to weather the first freezes.

Without this "hardening-off" and easing into dormancy, the plant can be severely damaged by winter stress. Proper timing will help you promote dormancy early enough to prevent such damage.

Fertilization keeps trees and shrubs from falling victim to health problems. Resilient limbs and general vigor make them sturdy enough to weather storms and extreme temperatures. And the healthier they are, the more beautiful they look.

Another benefit of regular fertilizing: it cuts costs. Repair work and special treatments are very expensive, especially compared to the costs of fertilizer.



To find either one or nine peas in a pod is considered good luck.



People believe if you walk into a spider's web, you will get a letter.

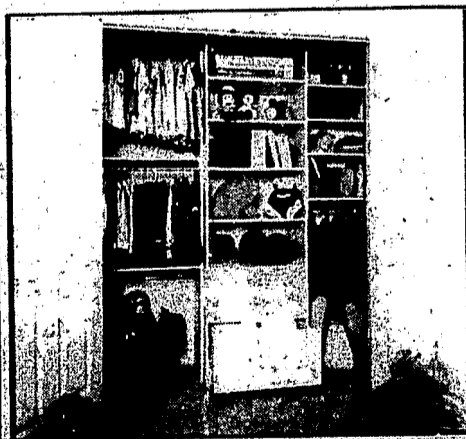


The top selling juice in American restaurants is orange juice.



People believe if a cricket moves in with you, your home will be a happy one.

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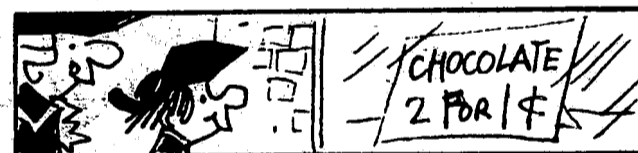
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Proof that America had an early love for chocolate lies in the fact that the country's first chocolate mill was erected in Massachusetts in 1765.

Fall planting guidelines make landscaping simple

You've made your selections and have purchased your fall plants. Now you're ready to put them in the ground — but do you know how?

If you need a little extra help, here are some guidelines from the American Association of Nurserymen.

If your plant was grown in a container, follow these steps:

- Soak the plant to ease its removal.
 - Dig the hole six to eight inches wider and deeper than the root ball. If the ground is too dry, fill the hole with water, and let it drain.
 - Mix mulch with soil from the hole in a 50-50 proportion, then pour some of the mix in the hole and firm it.
 - Cut the container down its opposite sides to its base and remove the plant by grasping its soil ball rather than its trunk.
 - With a garden fork, score and loosen the root ball. If needed, uncoil the roots by hand.
 - Set the plant in its hole at the same depth it was in the container.
 - Fill the hole with the remaining soil, tapping down firmly with your foot.
 - Water the plant to collapse any air pockets, and add soil to fill depressions.
- Plant balled-and-burlapped stock the same way. But remember to loosen the burlap encasing the soil ball. It's not necessary to remove it, as it will decompose naturally.
- If the plant has bare roots:
- Locate the area on the bark near the roots that is lighter than the rest of the trunk. This marks the depth to which it was growing at the nursery. Dig the hole this deep — plus eight inches — and six to eight inches wider than the spread of the roots.
 - Place a rock in the bottom of the hole on which to rest the central root mass. Mix mulch with the soil from the hole in a 50-50 proportion; then pour some of the mix in the hole and firm it.
 - Set the plant in the hole, spreading the roots over the soil. Place a board across the hole to assure that the



lighter part of the bark is level with the board; adjust the soil level as necessary.

■ Fill the hole three-quarters full with soil, and firm it with your left foot. Fill the hole with water and let it drain.

■ Add the rest of the soil, and add a ring of soil two to three inches wide to act as a water well.

■ Prune branches back by one-third to one-half their length (not all to the same height) to help compensate for any damage to the roots.

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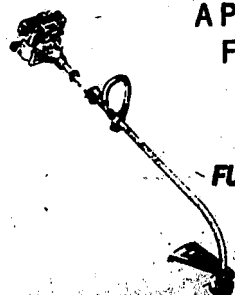
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Termites team up to chew through U.S. homes

If the amount of wood that termites eat yearly in the U.S. was converted into houses, more than 452 1,600-square-foot, one-story homes could be built.

That's enough to build a side-by-side row of houses that stretches more than four miles long.

In 1988 alone, experts estimate that 274 miles of wood two-by-fours in houses were consumed by termites in the U.S.

Whoever said there was no such thing as a free lunch obviously forgot about the termite — homeowners are paying more than \$800 million in damages each year to satisfy termites' endless appetites.

"Termites don't discriminate; they will eat through nearly any type of wood," said Judy Donner, consumer specialist for Orkin. "Once they've made their way into a home, they'll eat nonstop, working 24 hours a day, 365 days a year."

Donner noted that termites can do a considerable amount of damage before they are detected.

"If you don't know what to look for, or even realize that you need to look, a colony of termites can go unnoticed for years, all the while weakening the wood in some of the most vulnerable parts of your home."

The home is an ideal breeding ground for termites, said Donner.

Termites like dampness

Three types of termites — drywood, subterranean and formosan — eat through 274 miles of wood each year across the nation, damaging more than 629,000 homes a year.

A description of each type of termite is below:

Drywood termites

- Have mature colonies that average 2,600 nymphs (offspring).

- Have a queen that lays several hundred to 1,000 eggs each year.

- Are found primarily in coastal areas.

- Enter homes via flight, directly attacking wood of attics, doors and window frames, etc.

Subterranean termites

- Have mature colonies that average 250,000 workers.

- Have a queen that lays 5,000 to 10,000 eggs each year.

- Are found in all U.S. states except Alaska.

- Enter homes through wood touching soil and via mud tubes.

Formosan termites

- Have mature colonies that can number 350,000 workers or often as many as one million-plus workers.

- Have a queen that can lay one to 2,000 eggs each day.

- Are found primarily in coastal harbor areas.

- Enter homes through wood touching soil, mud tubes; occasionally directly attacks wood via flight.

"It offers a controlled environment with adequate humidity, temperature and moisture — all the amenities termites need to survive and multiply," she said.

Each colony has a queen who can produce up to 10,000 eggs annually during her 30-year life, and a single colony can have as many as 250,000 members.

Termites also leave a scent to guide other termites to the primary food source, thus further increasing the termite population in a house.

Termites are difficult to spot because they keep hidden to avoid sunlight and open air. Some species can fly into the attic, while others build mud tunnels to help them move around the house and return to the soil for moisture.

Donner advised that in many parts of the country, treatment of soil beneath and surrounding a home site is the way to create a lasting "termite barrier." Other areas may require a tent over a home and fumigation.

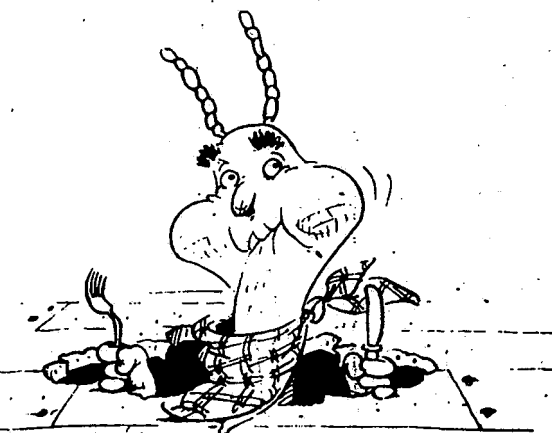
Below are guidelines to help prevent termite infestation:

1. Eliminate moisture on pipes and crawl spaces.
2. Ventilate crawl spaces throughout the house.
3. Remove loose wood (i.e. firewood, old tree stumps, logs) from beneath and around the home.
4. Remove trellises from exterior walls.

5. Exercise caution when building additions to a house or when gardening — you could destroy existing termite barriers by disturbing treated soil around the foundation.

6. Replace wooden sills on basement windows with concrete.

7. Install small-mesh screens on attic windows and vents.



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Apple season means dumpling, pies and cider

Michigan apple growers are indebted to the gigantic glaciers of the last ice age, some 10,000 years ago.

These glaciers, in their retreat, scooped out the Great Lakes and thousands of smaller Michigan lakes to create unique and near idyllic growing conditions for flavorful apples, according to pomologists.

Apple trees need a cold winter dormant period. And the Midwest has plenty of cold winter weather. But come spring, apple blossoms need protection against late frost. And Michigan's lakes temper cold spring winds.

Then again, in autumn, Michigan's lakes help protect the apple crop by postponing early freezes and permitting late varieties to mature to juicy, crisp perfection in the lazy autumn sun.

Nutritional value

■ Apples contain vitamin A, essential for the development of skin tissue and maintaining good eyesight.

■ The pectin and the pulp, or skin, of the apple contributes bulk, or fiber, to the diet aiding digestion.

■ Apples are virtually fat-free and low in sodium. A

Apple a popular fruit

A few facts about apples from the Michigan Apple Committee are listed below:

About 100 varieties of apples are grown commercially in Michigan, with a dozen accounting for 90 percent of production.

Over the centuries, 7,000 varieties have been named and recorded in horticultural journals.

The apple has become the fruit most preferred by U.S. consumers with 93 percent of families purchasing apples regularly.

The average American eats over 18 pounds of apples a year, while the average Dutchman consumes 100 pounds per year, and the average Italian consumes 56 pounds per year.

Storage

■ Apples like it cool! Refrigerate.

■ Apples like storage best at 32 degrees to 40 degrees.

■ If you're storing apples in your cellar or garage, protect them with a blanket or corrugated box when the mercury drops.

■ Also, some consumers like to wrap each individual apple in newspaper (paper is an insulator) for long-time storage in a cool place.

Types of apples *

Which for what?	Fresh	Salads	Pies	Baked	Sauces
Jonathan	X	X	X	X	X
McIntosh	X	X	X	X	X
Red Delicious	X	X	X		X
Golden Delicious	X	X	X	X	X
Rome Beauty		X	X	X	X
Northern Spy	X	X	X	X	X
Ida Red	X	X	X	X	X
Empires	X	X	X	X	X
Stayman (Winesap)	X	X	X	X	X

* Generally accepted uses, personal preference may vary.

medium apple contains only 80 calories.

■ Apples are great for dental health. They clean and massage the gums much like a natural toothbrush.

■ Apples reduce tooth decay, eliminating 96.7 percent of bacteria. In contrast, three minutes with a toothbrush, plus a mouth-rinse, only comes to 64.3 percent.

■ Apples are associated with maintaining proper cholesterol levels, which many studies show can prevent or reduce the risk of coronary heart disease.

■ The apple has been called the health fruit as it provides a lasting, nutritional source of quick energy.

Below are a few recipes provided by the Michigan

Apple Committee.

MRS. FUNK'S APPLE DUMPLINGS

4 cups sifted flour

2 cups sour cream

1 teaspoon soda

Pinch of salt

or:

4 cups sifted flour

Butter, size of an egg

Pinch of salt

2 level teaspoons baking powder

Milk to make stiff batter

Filling:

8 apples (Jonathans, Ida Reds, Goldens or Winesaps)

Sugar

Cinnamon

Butter

Peel and halve the apples, remove cores, fill with sugar, sprinkle with cinnamon and dot with a good sized piece of butter.

Put halves together. Mix the dough as for biscuits. Roll out lightly on a floured board, divide into 8 parts, and wrap these squares around the apples.

Seal edges with a little milk and pinch together. Drop into boiling water, cover tightly, serve in 15 min-

utes.

If steamed: Place in steamer over hot water for 30 minutes. (To make a steamer, put glass custard cups in bottom of pan, put dumplings on a glass fireproof lid and set on the top of custard cups. Cover pan tightly with lid. For steaming, use an inch of water in pan.)

If baked: Remove from oven when nicely browned. Serve with cream and sugar.

Shortcut tip: Use a biscuit mix plus enough liquid to make a pie dough for rolling out on a floured board.

MICROWAVE FRESH APPLE DUMPLING
(From "Let's Cook Microwave!" 3rd edition by Barbara Harris)

1/4 - 1/2 cup sugar

1 cup biscuit mix

1 egg

1/3 cup milk

2 cups peeled, sliced baking apples

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

2 tablespoons brown sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

3 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup chopped walnuts (optional)

Combine sugar, biscuit mix, egg and milk to form a soft dough. Line a 9-inch glass cake pan. Arrange apple slices evenly over top; press into dough.

In 1-cup glass measure, combine cinnamon, cloves, brown sugar, vanilla and butter. Microwave (high) 30-40 seconds. Stir to combine. Spread evenly over apples in dish. Sprinkle with nuts (optional).

Microwave (high) 6-7 minutes, rotating 1/4 turn every 2 minutes. Rest 5 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Serves 6-8. (Delicious with ice cream.)

HOT JUICE/ CIDER

6 cups juice/ cider

1-2 sticks cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon cloves

Heat in saucepan until simmering, or perk in coffee pot, putting spices in coffee pot basket.

Variations: Add a twist of lemon or add 1 can (6 ounces) frozen lemonade concentrate. Or eliminate spices and add 1/8 cup red cinnamon candies.

Apple quantity chart

3 medium size apples = a pound

6-8 medium size apples = a 9-inch pie

1 bushel apples = 16-20 quarts applesauce

1 pound = 1 1/2 cups applesauce



A jar of honey, still in perfect condition, was found in an Egyptian tomb, where it was placed over 3000 years ago.



The first pretzels issued were made by monks in southern Europe as a reward for children who learned their prayers.



During the mid 1700s, historians estimate two thirds of all tea drunk in England was smuggled into the country to avoid the high import tax.

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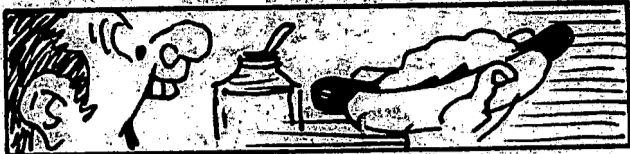
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Spinach is a member of the gobsefoot plant family. Surprisingly, it is first cousin to the beet. Eating spinach is a good way to build up iron in the blood.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Beginning October 1, 1990 an additional penalty of \$10.00 will be added to each 1988 and prior years delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer. This amount is added according to the provisions of Section 211.59 and 211.60 compiled laws of Michigan to cover the expense of sale at the next May tax sale.

Immediate payment will save you this additional penalty and keep your property from appearing in the public list of lands to be offered at tax sale.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Official Notice
Village of Clarkston
375 DEPOT RD.

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48346

The VILLAGE Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on October 8, 1990 at the VILLAGE Hall at 7:00 p.m. on the Proposed Sign Ordinance. All interested residents are urged to attend.

The Village Council Meeting will follow the Public Hearing.
Norma Goyette
Village Clerk

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence
NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Independence Township Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 2, 1990, to receive public comment relative to adoption of the Township's 1991 budgets for all General and Special Revenue Funds.

The hearing will be held at the Township Hall Annex at 7:30 p.m. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

A copy of the proposed budget is on file and available to the public for inspection in the Clerk's Office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, from Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

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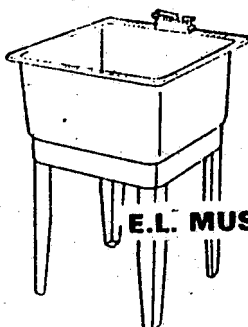
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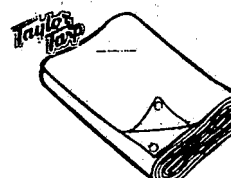
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**TIP OF
THE WEEK**

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weather. Use a ladder that is
high and strong enough for the
job you are doing and make sure
it is secure on the top and
bottom. Avoid slips and falls by
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shoes and by keeping the roof
free and clear of loose nails,
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Reflections

Section C

Page 1

Wednesday, September 19, 1990



CAMPFIRE CANOEISTS (from left) Jennifer Zorza, Jill Manley, Jennifer Allen and Amanda Werner recently completed a 240 mile trek down the Grand River. The girls display a

turtle chart they used to identify the many different species they identified during the trip.

In search of turtles in the great outdoors

Four Clarkston-area Campfire members put their outdoor skills to the test this month with a 10-day canoe expedition on the Grand River.

The four girls and their seven adult escorts joined 120 people on the 240 mile trek.

A total of 55 canoes launched from a point south of Jackson Aug. 14 and paddled the Grand River through Jackson, Hillsdale City and Grand Rapids to emerge at Lake Michigan at Grand Haven on Aug. 25.

The 11-year-old Clarkston canoeists camped out at night and focused their attention on turtles during the day.

The troop spotted more than 700 turtles on the trip and identified several varieties of species.

The girls ate "mostly beans and potato salad" while traveling. The hardest part of the trip, they say, was "paddling into head winds."

The best part of the trip, according to some, was "boy canoeists."

—By Tracy King

Teacher learns a few lessons on summer trip

BY SANDRA G. CONLEN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Teaching does have its rewards, says Virginia Winters, a sixth-grade teacher at Springfield Christian Academy in Springfield Township.

On her sister-in-law Carol's recommendation, Virginia traveled to the Dominican Republic during August with five other teachers to give a seminar about teaching methods for the Dominican Republic teachers.

Virginia says the week of teaching went very well until the day of scheduled departure.

The people of the Dominican Republic were on strike against the president of the country, and no one was allowed on the streets.

The people of the Dominican Republic were on strike against the president of the country, and no one was allowed on the streets, Virginia says.

"No one was on the streets, and it was scary to me,"

she says.

The group received a military escort to ensure their safe trip to the airport.

But despite the danger, Virginia's stay was more pleasant than she ever thought it could be.

"I would do it again," she says. "It was very rewarding."

Virginia spent from Aug. 6 to Aug. 13 helping conduct the seminar. The sessions started in the morning, and some sightseeing took place in the afternoon. Sessions resumed after dinner and continued until about 10 p.m.

"It meant long days, and it was very tiring in the high heat and high humidity," she says.

But sightseeing made the days go quickly.

Museums and beautiful gardens took up her touring time, but seeing the Caribbean Sea was one of her favorite parts of the trip, Virginia says.

Parts of the seminar were broken into about 45-minute segments, but the instruction was slow because everything had to be translated into Spanish.

Depending on the time of day, between 50 and 200 people attended the seminar.

One evening Virginia and Carol were to sing for the group—in Spanish. Neither of the women understood or could speak the Spanish language.

But with some help from two translators and a professor, the women sang their song without a hitch.

"We sang it three times so they must have liked it," Virginia says.

The Dominican Republic was memorable for Virginia. She has a scrapbook full of memories, a porcelain doll that was given to her as a gift, and a strong desire to return to the country to build upon her memories, she says.



VIRGINIA WINTERS, a teacher at Springfield Christian Academy, has a scrapbook of memories from teaching a seminar in the Dominican Republic.

Healthy Helpings

Healthy tailgater

Betty Wagner



College football season is here. And what's a game without a tailgate party?

For some, serving and eating lunch out of the trunk of the car is just as enjoyable as the game. At least it provides some relaxation before watching your favorite team narrowly defeat, or narrowly be defeated by, an archrival.

Some of the best tailgaters I've attended included fried chicken, potato salad and cookies. But in this day of healthy eating, those foods are usually taboo because of their high fat content.

I found the following chicken, potato salad and cookie recipes for a healthy tailgate party in "Menu for Life" by Joan Klun Kaye and L.E. Smith. Kaye is the kitchen artist who created the recipes, and Smith is a registered dietitian, clinical instructor and instructor at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute in Rochester.

So you needn't abandon healthy eating for your day at the game. With Kaye and Smith's recipes you will enjoy a tasty meal with less than 25 percent total fat.

But be sure to pack cold foods so they'll stay cold—40 degrees or below.

POTATO SALAD WITH BEANS

6 medium potatoes, boiled, peeled and cubed (about 1 1/2 pounds)

1 1/3 cup cooked kidney beans

1/2 cup chopped mild red or green onion

1 cup finely chopped celery

5 tablespoons reduced-calorie and reduced-fat mayonnaise

1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard

1/2 cup nonfat yogurt

1/2 teaspoon celery seed

1. Combine potatoes, onions, beans and celery in medium-size bowl.

2. In a small bowl, mix remaining ingredients with a fork until well-blended. Pour over potato mixture and toss to coat. Cover and chill before serving. Recipe makes six servings.

CHICKEN SANDWICHES

8 slices whole grain bread

3 servings Breaded Chicken Breasts (recipe follows)

4 slices mild red onion

2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard

1 tablespoon reduced-fat and reduced-calorie mayonnaise

Fresh spinach or romaine lettuce, washed and dried.

1. No mystery here; just assemble and eat or pack for a traveling meal. Recipe makes four servings.

BREADED CHICKEN BREASTS for filling sandwiches

1 pound skinned boned chicken breasts

1 cup Quick Dry Bread Crumbs (recipe follows)

2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese

1 teaspoon basil

1 teaspoon parsley
3/4 cup 1/2 percent buttermilk
1 tablespoon vegetable oil

1. Mix bread crumbs, cheese, basil and parsley in shallow pie pan.

2. Pound chicken lightly on both sides.

3. Cut into manageable pieces for dipping, breading and cooking.

4. Pour buttermilk into another shallow pie pan.

5. Spray 12-inch nonstick frying pan with nonstick coating. Heat on medium and add 1 teaspoon oil.

6. Dip chicken pieces in buttermilk on both sides; then dip in bread crumbs. Cook slowly until chicken is lightly browned on both sides. Add remaining oil as needed. Heat the oil before adding more chicken.

QUICK DRY BREAD CRUMBS

Tear slices of stale bread into pieces and shred them in a food processor or blender. Four slices stale bread equals about 1 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs.

FRUIT BARS

1 1/2 cup unbleached all-purpose flour

1/2 cup whole-wheat flour

1/4 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

3 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 egg whites

1 teaspoon almond extract

1/3 cup skim milk

1 1/4 cup golden raisins, chopped

1/4 cup unsweetened pineapple, well drained

6 tablespoons pineapple or peach conserve

2 tablespoons conserve, if desired

1. In a medium bowl, mix flours, soda and cinnamon. Set aside.

2. In mixing bowl, mix well egg whites, oil, almond extract and milk with electric mixer. Stir in pineapple, raisins and conserve. Add flour mixture to moist ingredients, mixing until just blended. Do not overbeat.

3. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray 9-inch-by-13-inch nonstick pan with nonstick coating.

4. Spread batter evenly in pan and bake for 18 minutes.

5. Remove from oven. If desired, warm 2 tablespoons conserve and use as a glaze. Let cool. Cut into 2-inch-by-2 1/2-inch bars and store in airtight container. Recipe makes 20 bars.

Home economist Betty Wagner resides in Independence Township. Her "Microwave Plus" cable-TV show appears on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65.

What's happening in your neighborhood?

Let us know at The Clarkston News.

625-3370

Leisure classes offered

Wellness, history and handwriting are the topics of a few of the classes offered by Clarkston Community Education this fall.

Wellness Is a Joke offers a money-back guarantee if you don't find yourself laughing and enjoying life more.

Scrapbook/Extra-Extra, another in the continuing scrapbook series, features Connie Lectesian-Scafe, who will recall memories from her days at The Clarkston News and with the County Historical Society.

Handwriting Analysis provides an opportunity to see how a person's personality is evident in his or her handwriting.

Prior registration is required for these and other community education classes. For more information or to register, call 674-0993.

Poetry Corner

Queen Ann's Lace

By Georgene VanAntwerp

Queen Ann's Lace, you have surely graced
Our Michigan highways and byways with your grace.
No matter where we go, you seem to grow
Like a Queen in her lace dress bending to and fro.

They claim you're a wild carrot.
Oh no! It's not true, for you,
Queen Ann in your white lace gown,
Dancing back and forth upon the ground,
You are royal.

For me you're a beauty, that's all I can say,
And for me it will always remain that way.

Georgene VanAntwerp, formerly of Clarkston, now resides in St. James.

Charlie Brown turns 40

Good grief, Charlie Brown! Can you believe that 40 years have passed since Charles M. Schultz's "Peanuts" comic strip made its debut in seven newspapers on Oct. 2, 1950?

Charlie Brown, Snoopy and the rest of the Peanuts gang are celebrating "40 years of happiness"—the theme of the anniversary year.

Today, 2,300 newspapers feature the "Peanuts" comic strip. And with more than 200 million readers in 68 countries, "Peanuts" is the most widely syndicated comic strip in the world.

Although there may be disagreement over which Peanuts scenario is the favorite—Charlie Brown's tireless efforts to kick the football, his pursuit of the little red-haired girl or Snoopy's ongoing fight with the Red Baron—one thing is certain: Americans have been nuts about "Peanuts" for 40 years.

Steaming mad?

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5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

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Day and Evening
Appointments

The Other Side of Things

Is there life after junior high?

Ashle Ball



It was in August that I heard the big news — we would be getting a new principal at Clarkston Junior High school... it would be Mr. Licata, former assistant principal at SJHS.

I was sad that our former principal, Mr. Lewis, had been promoted without the rest of us. We liked him, and he was a great principal. We'd miss him.

But I had heard good things about Mr. Licata from my friends at Sashabaw. And, seeing him in the halls during the first few days of school, he certainly seemed nice enough.

Then we had our first assembly. It was an address by Mr. Licata. He had all kinds of news for us.

There would be rules — tough rules, rules that would be strictly enforced: no gum in classes ... no tickets sold at the door for dances ... no Canadian coins in the pop machine ... no running in the halls. While the rules were nothing new, the strict enforcement part bothered us.

Then Mr. Licata edged into more serious stuff: "And," he continued, cracking an enormous leather whip in the air over our heads for emphasis, "the TEACHERS will be in charge. Not the students."

A silence settled over the audience. "Students will call their teachers by their last names, not 'Hey, dude!'" he said, giving examples of how we were to address teachers: "Mr. Rathburg, Mr. Cooper," etc. He didn't say anything about the Dudettes, but no one asked for a clarification.

A boy sitting near me whispered in wonderment, "What does he mean *call* them by their last names? I don't even *know* their last names."

But I consoled myself that this wasn't so bad. Things could be worse.

As Mr. Licata's speech continued, things did get worse.

Furthermore, there will be NO CHAOS in this school!" he announced.

No chaos? The chilling words ran through my mind. I felt panic within. How could this happen? My social science class had been *built* on the chaos theory. It was the tie that bound us. Mr. Bihl had taught us the importance of chaos in the world, in Gov. Blanchard's office and in our own school cafeteria. We'd written papers on chaos and incorporated it into our everyday lives. Now chaos was being banned at CJHS.

This brought up other serious questions, like: Is there life after junior high? I found myself grasping for a straw to hold on to. Well, at least I knew Mr. Bihl's last name. That was something ...

Safeguards keep children from harm

With area school districts set to begin their fall terms in late August, Consumers Power Co. recommends that parents and teachers alert youngsters to the "Eyes and Ears" program.

Eyes and Ears is aimed at preventing crimes, but it can also help children in emergency situations.

If children run into problems while traveling to or from school, they should look for Consumers Powers vehicles displaying the "Eyes and Ears" stickers. Many area law enforcement agencies, local governments, other utilities and businesses also cooperate in the program.

Most of the vehicles carrying the stickers are radio equipped, and employees are trained to request emergency help.

Some suggestions that children should follow to keep themselves safe include:

- Stay away from strangers.
- Don't accept rides, gifts or treats from anyone.
- Travel with other children, not alone.
- If you are approached by a stranger, go for help.
- Make sure your parents or guardians know where you are at all times.
- Go straight home or to your guardian after school.
- Don't go into public restrooms alone.
- Never hitchhike.

Last but not least, Mr. Licata reviewed the ever-popular STUDENT DRESS CODE. The student dress code is so popular at CJHS that it's sold in booklet form for \$5 each to finance the school newspaper, which is sold for 25 cents each to finance the pop machine, which operates at a loss because of all the Canadian coins.

But this is not what I'm talking about.

I think I've forgotten what I'm talking about.

No! Wait! I am talking about the student dress code, which most people think is for the students. But the student dress code is actually written by the students, for the teachers. I'M NOT KIDDING!

Why! Before the enforcement of the student dress code, I can't tell you how many times Mrs. McMillan was sent home for wearing her spandex bicycle pants to

science class. And what about Mr. Bronson always wearing muscle shirts to Algebra class? And the office ladies in their fashionable ripped jeans! It was very disruptive.

Well, you can see why we need a dress code. And Mr. Licata was quick to point out that it has, indeed, made a difference. (Now if we can just find some way to keep the teachers from running in the hallways.)

But, all in all, I think it's going to be a good year — a great life — at CJHS. A few good rules never hurt anybody. And, already, teachers are beginning to realize that popularity is not determined by how you dress, but by how little homework you give out.

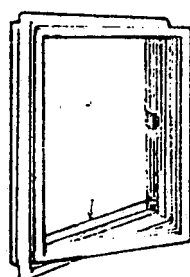
Ashle Ball is a ninth-grader at Clarkston Junior High School.

Andersen Window Sale

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CASEMENT WINDOWS

Unit Number	Rough Opening	Unit List Price	Sale Price
C13WHP	24-5/8x36-1/2	184.03	110.42
CR23WHP	34-1/4x36-1/2	309.42	185.65
C23WHP	48-1/2x36-1/2	363.71	218.23
CW135WHP	28-7/8x41-3/8	217.60	130.56
C235WHP	48-1/2x41-3/8	397.16	238.30
CW235WHP	57x41-3/8	427.53	256.52
C24WHP	48-1/2x48-1/2	432.31	259.39
C15WHP	24-5/8x60-3/8	253.02	151.81

ALL THESE PLUS MORE



NARROWLINE WINDOWS

Unit Number	Rough Opening	Unit List Price	Sale Price
2432WHP	30-1/8x41-1/4	198.15	118.89
3032WHP	38-1/8x41-1/4	224.49	134.69
28310WHP	34-1/8x49-1/4	231.19	138.71
30310WHP	38-1/8x49-1/4	245.01	147.01
1842WHP	22-1/8x53-1/4	203.46	122.08
2042WHP	26-1/8x53-1/4	211.84	127.10
2442WHP	30-1/8x53-1/4	226.62	135.97
2842WHP	34-1/8x53-1/4	243.50	146.10
3042WHP	38-1/8x53-1/4	259.00	155.40
2446WHP	30-1/8x57-1/4	236.61	141.97
3446WHP	42-1/8x57-1/4	284.67	170.80
3846WHP	46-1/8x57-1/4	302.02	181.21



BAY WINDOWS

100's OF SIZES ON SALE

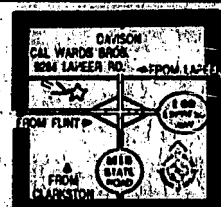
Unit Number	Rough Opening	Unit List Price	Sale Price
30-C13-20WHP	69-1/8x38	896.22	527.35
30-C14-20WHP	69-1/8x50	1048.33	733.83
30-C15-20WHP	69-1/8x61-7/8	1162.71	813.90
30-CP24-20WHP	93x50	1237.01	865.91
30-CP25-20WHP	93x62	1359.57	951.70

ALL THESE PLUS MORE



GLIDING WINDOWS

Unit Number	Rough Opening	Unit List Price	Sale Price
G33W	36-1/2x36-1/2	259.05	155.43
G436W	48-1/2x42-1/2	322.54	193.52
G44W	48-1/2x48-1/2	349.32	209.59
G54W	60-1/2x48-1/2	386.59	231.95
G64W	72-1/2x48-1/2	438.05	262.83
G55W	60-1/2x60-1/2	445.60	267.36
G65W	72-1/2x60-1/2	560.89	336.53



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PATIO DOORS

Unit Number	Rough Opening	Unit List Price	Sale Price
PS5WHP	60x80	953.87	572.32
PS510WHP	71-1/4x80	993.39	596.03
PS6WHP	72-3/4x83	1064.23	638.54
PS8WHP	96-3/4x83	1298.93	779.36
PS9WHP	106-1/2x83	1520.74	912.44

FRENCHWOOD PATIO DOORS

Unit Number	Rough Opening	Unit List Price	Sale Price
PW6068WHP	72x80	1244.93	746.96
PWG8068WHP	96x80	1505.61	903.37
PWH5069WHP	60x80 (HINGED)	1360.24	816.14
PWH6068WHP	72x80 (HINGED)	1416.12	849.67
PWH8068WHP	96x80 (HINGED)	1976.99	1186.19

Millstream

Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Kammer announce the engagement of Mrs. Kammer's daughter, Kathryn Ann Hasselbalch, to Kevin Finnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finnell of Indian Wells, Calif. Miss Hasselbalch is also the daughter of the late Mr. George L. Hasselbalch. The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Clarkston High School and is currently employed as a dental assistant. The prospective bridegroom is employed as a contract negotiator for Rockwell International of Anaheim, Calif., and is a graduate of the University of California at Irvine. A Sept. 29, 1990, wedding is planned at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Placentia, Calif.

Engagement



bridegroom is employed at Taylor Freezer, Livonia. An October 1990 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Keller of Perry Lake Road, Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cinthia Ann Keller, to Richard Thomas Frank of Southgate, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank. The bride-elect is a Clarkston High School graduate and is employed at Indian Springs Metropark, Springfield Township. The prospective

Palmgren, Rie exchange vows

Janine Palmgren and David Rie were united in marriage June 23, 1990, at the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

The Rev. John Clapp officiated the 5:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony before about 250 guests. The church was decorated with lavender pew bows and with tulle and English country garden flowers at the alter.

A reception for 250 followed the ceremony at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, Independence Township.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, with majors in interpersonal communications and management. She is office manager for Genesis Polymers and is the daughter of Rick and Judy Palmgren of Meadhill Circle, Groveland Township. She was given in marriage by her father.

The bridegroom, son of Rudy and Marilyn Rie of Port Huron, is a 1989 graduate of Oakland University, Rochester, with a degree in marketing. He is area manager for Fago Corp.

The bride wore a silk shantung Galina white cathedral-length gown with a portrait neckline. The silk taffeta skirt accented with alencon lace carried through to the bodice and train.

Janine's bouquet was a traditional crescent cascade of bridal white roses, stephanotis and stems of dendrobium orchids. Accents of pale lavender agapanthus blossoms were incorporated in the arrangement with needle-point ivy, as well as yards and yards of pale ivory ribbon.

Maid of honor was Sheryl Schaefer, and the bride's sister, Kristin Palmgren, was junior maid of honor. They wore lavender cotton moire waltz-length Laura Ashley dresses.

Other attendants were Kristin Henschel, Mandy Nowicki, Andrea Rie and Kim Retford.

Bridesmaids' flowers were an assortment of English country garden blossoms in a variety of pinks, lavenders, yellows, fuchsias and blues. Each bouquet was tied up in

French-knotted streamers of lavender ribbon to gather the stems.

Best man was Phillip Aaron. Groomsmen were Don Henschel, Mike Burk, Kirt Menger and Robert Farrell.

The couple took a wedding trip to Tarpon Springs, Fla., where they took a cruise in the Gulf of Mexico. The newlyweds make their home in Port Huron.



NEWLYWEDS: Mr. and Mrs. David Rie.

Engagement



Fred and Marlene Strobehn of White Lake Road, White Lake Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Strobehn, to Stephen Lay, son of Pamela Cecil of Woodland View, Clarkston, and Robert Lay of Livonia. Monica is a 1987 Clarkston High School graduate and is to graduate in December 1990 from Oakland Community College. She is a legal secretary. Stephen is a 1987 Clarkston High School graduate and attends Oakland University, Rochester. He is a personal trainer. A Dec. 29, 1990, wedding is planned in Kona, Hawaii.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmgren.

Silver anniversary

Richard and Judy Palmgren of Groveland Township celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with family May 22 with dinner at the Townsend Hotel.

The couple were married at St. John's Lutheran Church, Rochester, on May 22, 1965.

Honors

Michelle L. Stevens of Clarkston was among the 366 students named to the academic honors list for the summer quarter at Ferris State University, Big Rapids.

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.

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; Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, corner of Winell and Maybee roads, Independence Township. (625-5441 or 628-6829 after 5 p.m.)

Now through Friday, Sept. 28 - Camp Fire National Art Competition on display at the Independence Township Library; this year's medium: clay; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (338-4036)

Thursday, Sept. 20 - Clarkston Community Women's Club Pot Luck Dinner at the Church of the Resurrection; 6:30 p.m.; presentations from James Hibler of the Independence Township Library and Garry Pullins from the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance; the women's club contributes to both organizations; open to all women in the area; 6490 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-3356)

Thursday, Sept. 20 - Widowed Support Group at the Independence Township Senior Center; 7 p.m.; speaker: grief therapist Louise George; free; for all ages; no registration required; in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Jenni, 625-5231)

Saturday, Sept. 22 - "Sensational Seeds" at Independence Oaks County Park; 1-2:30 p.m.; \$1; slides, specimens, seed-tasting and a nature hike covers seeds of various shapes and sizes; pre-registration required; \$4 vehicle entry fee; Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-

75, near Clarkston. (625-2473)

Saturday, Sept. 22 - "Meet the Herps — Reptiles and Amphibians" at Indian Springs Metropark; 1 p.m.; an opportunity to learn about reptiles and amphibians with live examples; \$2 vehicle entry fee; advance registration required; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-47-PARKS)

Saturdays, Sept. 22 and 29 - Babysitting Workshop at the Church of the Resurrection; 1:30-3:30 p.m.; sponsored by the Independence Township Library; for people ages 11-18; sign up at the library; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

Sunday, Sept. 23 - "Leaf Print - T-shirts" at Indian Springs Metropark; 1 p.m.; \$1 per person; participants should bring a white T-shirt, sweatshirt or pillowcase to create their own leaf print; advance registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-47-PARKS)

Tuesday, Sept. 25 - "Herbal Cornucopia" at Independence Oaks County Park; 7-9 p.m.; \$7 covers class materials; for people age 12 and up; participants can prepare for the holiday season by creating summer-oriented gifts for family and friends; \$3 vehicle entry fee; pre-registration required; Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, near Clarkston. (625-6473)

Wednesdays - Clarkston Area Optimist Club meeting at Spring Lake Country Club; 7:30-8:30 a.m.; service club for men and women with theme of "Friend of Youth"; 6060 Maybee Rd., Independence Township. (625-5000)

Wednesday, Sept. 26 - Preschool storytime at the Independence Township Library; 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; free; films, "Gray Squirrel" and "Mouse and Motorcycle"; stories, puppets, flannel board activities, games and songs; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

Friday, Sept. 28 - "Applefest II" at Independence Oaks County Park; 7-8:30 p.m.; \$1; class members learn how to produce cider and take part in apple-related activities; pre-registration required; \$3 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 1 1/2 miles north of I-75, near Clarkston. (625-6473)

Saturday, Sept. 29 - "Cider-Making Saturday" at Indian Springs Metropark; call to reserve a time; bring three clean gallon containers and one bushel of washed apples; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-47-PARKS)

Sunday, Sept. 30 - "New Day Dawning" at Indian Springs Metropark; 8 a.m.; a naturalist-led walk at daybreak; advance registration required; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-47-PARKS)

Sunday, Oct. 7 - "Friends of Music" at Independence Oaks County Park; 2-3 p.m.; clear blend of dulcimer and guitar and voice; all ages; \$4 vehicle park entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Sunday, Oct. 7 - Sunday Sampler nature program at Independence Oaks County Park; 3-4 p.m.; naturalist-guided nature hike, focusing on seasonal activities along the park's nine miles of trails; \$4 vehicle entry fee; Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Sunday, Oct. 21 - Sunday Sampler nature program at Independence Oaks County Park; 3-4 p.m.; films on nature-related subjects; \$4 vehicle entry fee; Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Sunday, Nov. 4 - Sunday Sampler nature program at Independence Oaks County Park; 3-4 p.m.; naturalist-guided nature hike, focusing on seasonal activities along the park's nine miles of trails; \$4 vehicle entry fee; Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided
William Schram, Pastor
Phone 673-3101

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(A Stephen Ministry Church)
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Staff: Pastors, Doug Treblecock, Jon Clapp
Counselor, Don Kewen
Music, Louis Angermeyer, Judy Mellen
Education, Char Cowdin
Youth, John Leece

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035
391-1170
Family Worship 9:30
Pastor James H. VanDellen

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

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville
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

MT. HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
517 W. Walton Blvd.
Pontiac, MI 48055
335-9881
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Summer Service 9:30 a.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8565 Dixie Highway Intersection I-75
625-2311
High School - 625-6760
Pastor Paul Vanaman
Sunday School 10 a.m., Church 11 a.m.
AWANA Wed. 8:45
Wed. Eve. Service 7:00
Education Ministry
K-3 - 12 supervised care

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG
12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg
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 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Awana Club 6:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Dr. David New

MEADOWBROOK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Gary L. Washburn, Minister
3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)
Phone: 373-8698
Morning Worship - 9:45
Sunday School - 11:00
Youth - 8:00
Nursery at all services

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.

DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winell and Maybee Road
Roger Allen, 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.

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH
4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 674-3688
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.

CLARKSTON EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6480 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48016
625-2325
Sunday Services:
7:45 a.m. Morning Prayer
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist, Nursery and Sunday School.
Member Episcopal Synod of America
Father Charles Lynch, Rector

CLARKSTON FULL GOSPEL
9880 Ortonville Rd.
Pastor, David McMurray
Thursday 7 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
7925 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston 625-4844
Sunday School Time 9:45
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Monday 7:30 p.m.
Nursery 11 a.m.
Communion at both services
the 1st and 3rd Sundays
Rev. Michael Kafahn, Pastor
Richard Scheerl
Director of Christian Education

MARINONT COMMUNITY CHURCH
68 W. Walton
Pontiac, MI 48055
332-7239
Pastor: Marv Buchholz
Assoc. Pastor: Robert Lapine

Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday Service - 7:00 p.m. at
3200 Beachum, Pontiac

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5301 Hatchery Rd., Drayton Plains
The Rev. Chris Berg
Worship Services
8 a.m. & 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
1883 Crescent Lake Rd., Pontiac
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Pastor Tom Hampton

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

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5780 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 8:30 p.m.
Glen Currie, Pastor
Steve Sanders, Assistant Pastor
625-2700

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
6440 Macaday 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

VICTORY BAPTIST
3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville
Clarkston, MI
Pastor: Samuel B. Combs
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING: 7:00 p.m.

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis A. Zietnik
Sunday Masses 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon
Saturday 5:30 p.m.

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Clarkston High School Auditorium
10:00 Celebration Service
11:00 Refreshments
11:15 Christian Ed. Classes
(Nursery Provided all services)
Home Bible Studies
Kurt Gehard, Pastor
Phone 625-7332

MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Joasman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds.
Pastor Gerald E. Mumford Sr.
Church Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour - Nursery
Phone 627-6700

COMMUNITY (USA) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Thomas C. Hartly
Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St.
(2 blocks N of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains
Phone 673-7805
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru Adults
Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery Provided

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3050 Sashabaw at Seymour Lk. Rd.
Brandon Twp.
Rev. Karen L. Knight
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 - 10:15 a.m.
Nursery Provided

SPIRITUALITY CHURCH OF THE 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.

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 Flayter, Pastor
Rev. Lee Lalone, Co-Pastor

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville Rd.
Davisburg, 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. Simpson

OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Omer Brewer
5785 Clarkston Rd.
Sunday School 10:30
Sunday Evening Service 7:00
WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Airport Road at Olympic Parkway
Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandel
Minister of Youth, Mike Warran
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:45
Evening Service 8:00
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00
Rev. Philip Whitcomb, Pastor

CORNER STONE BAPTIST CHURCH
3060 Seymour Lk. Rd. at Corner of Perry Lk. Rd.
Ortonville, Phone 627-4700
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.
Nursery available at all services
Pastor: L.R. DeMasella

TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER
for Healing, Learning & Worship
Rev. Grace Goff
5860 Andersonville Road
Waterford, MI 48095
682-5868
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside (at Pine Knob Lane)
Clarkston, MI 48016
- Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
- Sunday Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.
- Wednesday Family Teaching 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Gary K. Boussie 674-1112

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

MT. ZION TEMPLE
4900 Maybee Rd., Clarkston 48348
391-6168
Prayer 10 a.m.
Worship Service 9:00 & 11:00
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Loren Covarrubias 674-1415

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
5:30 Sat. Eve. Worship
Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday
Nursery Sunday Services
Pastors Robert Walters & Thomas Struck
Sunday Church School 9:15

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC
1285 W. Drahner Rd., Oxford Michigan
628-3865
Pastor: Wayne Bennett, Pastor
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC
5628 Maybee Road, Clarkston MI 48016
625-7557
Pastor Ken Johnson
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

DAVISBURG UNITED METHODIST
803 Broadway Street, Davisburg
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Melvin Leach, Pastor
Scott Harper, Youth Pastor
624-3273

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Obituaries

Dora T. Bruestle

Dora T. Bruestle, 79, of Florida and formerly of Waterford Township died Sept. 14, 1990. She had been a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac for 50 years and was recently a member of the Pine Shores Presbyterian Church of Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. Bruestle was a retired teacher from the Waterford school district, where she served for 26 years. She was a member of the Retired Teachers Association, Presbyterian Women Association and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Bruestle is survived by her husband, Emil F.; son, Darryl Bruestle, and his wife, Kaye of Wilmington, N.C.; and daughter, Mrs. Norbert (Cheryl) Capistrant of Clarkston.

She is also survived by her grandchildren, Brian, Brad, Jill, LeeAnn and Maryn; great-grandchildren, Chelsea and Marissa; and sister, Mabel Garfield.

The funeral was Monday, Sept. 17, at the First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac, with the Rev. David Eshleman officiating. Memorial tributes may be made to First Presbyterian Church.

Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Charles Edward Futrell

Charles Edward Futrell, 65, died Sept. 15, 1990, while vacationing in Europe. He was former co-owner of Futrell's Grill, Pontiac; the Park Inn Restaurant, Pontiac; and Folgesanger and Futrell Builders. Mr. Futrell was co-owner of Futrell and Futrell Builders, Inc., with his son.

He was past president of the North Oakland County Builders Association and was a member of the Independence Squares square dance club.

He was a past member of the Do-C-Do square dance club of Pontiac and of the Merry Makers square dance club in Lake Orion.

Mr. Futrell is survived by his wife, Lorraine Colburn Futrell, to whom he was married for 45 years; mother, Oma Futrell of Waterford Township; son, Robert Futrell and his wife, Cheryl; and daughters, Sandy Futrell Waller and her husband, Michael, and Cindy Futrell Bellefeuil and her husband, Gary.

He is also survived by his grandchildren, Jennifer Futrell, Kelli and Casey Waller, and Adam and Amy Bellefeuil.

Arrangements are pending at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Donald W. Hughson

Donald Wayne Hughson, 58, of Clarkston died Sept. 10, 1990. He was employed by General Motors Truck and Bus, having served for 25 years. He was previously employed as a deputy for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Mr. Hughson is survived by his mother, Hazel McNally of Manistique; children, Michael D. and his wife, Nancy, of Waterford, William J. of Clarkston, Donald W. and his wife, Kim, of Columbiaville, and John D. of Alexandria, Va.

He is also survived by his grandchildren, Jeff, Jeremy, Sarah and Holly.

The funeral was Sept. 10 at the Messier Broullire Funeral Home in Manistique. Burial was at Fairview Cemetery in Manistique.

Visitation took place at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Norine Hursey

Norine Hursey, 88, of Bloomfield Hills died Sept. 10, 1990. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac.

Mrs. Hursey was preceded in death by her husband, C.C. (Pete) Hursey.

She is survived by her children, James and his wife, Dolores of Florida and Jane and her husband, Robert Laukonis of Warren; grandchildren, Janet, Dodi, Steven, Jeffrey and Gregory; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Sept. 13 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Terry Rudd officiating. Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery.

G.E. "Gene" McNeive

G.E. "Gene" McNeive, 73, of Bowling Green, Ky., formerly of Pontiac died Sept. 10, 1990. He was a retired General Motors Corp. executive and had been plant manager of the Truck and Bus Division of GM for 40 years.

He also was a member of the board of directors of Pontiac Chamber of Commerce from 1965-70.

During World War II, McNeive was a member of the Industrial Security Association of the federal government representing the automotive industry.

He was also a member of Holy Spirit Catholic Church and the Elks Lodge in Bowling Green.

He is survived by his wife, Jean; stepson, Michael Taylor of Franklin, Ind.; brother, Ray of Topeka, Kan.; three nephews; and three nieces.

The funeral was Sept. 12 at Holy Spirit Catholic Church. Burial was to follow at the Fairview Cemetery in Bowling Green.

Arrangements were made by Johnson-Vaughn Funeral Home in Bowling Green.

Kenneth M. Roach

Kenneth M. Roach, 71, of White Lake Township died Sept. 11, 1990. He was retired from General Motors Corp., Pontiac, and had served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Mr. Roach is survived by his wife, Lucille Roach, and children, Shirley Dillion of Waterford and Philip Walker of Macomb.

The funeral was Sept. 14 at the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with Michael Lee officiating. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Raymond J. Weber

Raymond J. Weber, 66, of Clarkston, died Sept. 13, 1990. He owned and operated Ray Weber and Sons. He was a member of Cedar Lodge #60 F. & A.M., Clarkston, Scottish Rite Bodies and Moslem Temple Shrine.

Mr. Weber is survived by his wife, Edna; children, Mrs. Timothy (Pat) Kahanak of Clarkston and Gregory Weber of Clarkston; and grandchildren, Larry and Randy Liford.

The funeral was Monday, Sept. 17, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Richard C. Nelson officiating. Burial was at Andersonville Cemetery.

The Rev. C.J. Wideman

The Rev. Charles J. Wideman S.J. of Clarkston died on his birthday Sept. 11, 1990, at age 94. Father Wideman was professor of biology at Loyola University, Chicago, from 1939 to 1950 and at the University of Detroit from 1950 to 1965.

He collaborated with Sister Raphaelis Gehlen, S.C.C., in publishing "The Biological World" in 1949. He was associate pastor of St. Mary's in Toledo, Ohio, from 1965 to 1984. From 1984 until 1986 he was in The Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Oregon, Ohio. From 1986 to 1990, he spent his last retiring years at Colombiere Center.

Father Wideman is survived by a sister, Mary Francis Weisenburger of Oregon, Ohio, and a nephew, Thomas Weisenburger of Maumee, Ohio.

Mass of the Resurrection was Sept. 14 at Colombiere Center, Springfield Township. Burial was to follow at Colombiere Center Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

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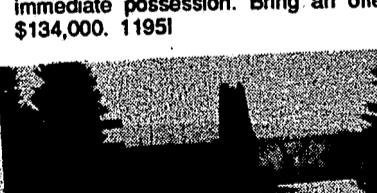
LIKE NEW! Picturesque Sylvan Village. Custom built Cape Cod. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, full basement. Jenn Air appliances. \$189,900. 2266P



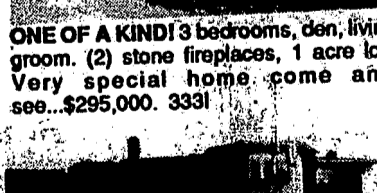
TERRIFIC VALUE! A lovely 4 bedroom quad in Indianwood area. Updated, immediate possession. Bring an offer. \$134,000. 1195I



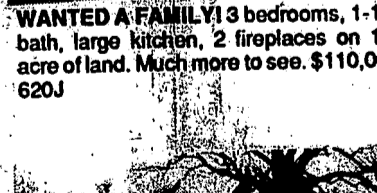
ONE OF A KIND! 3 bedrooms, den, living room. (2) stone fireplaces, 1 acre lot. Very special home come and see... \$295,000. 333I



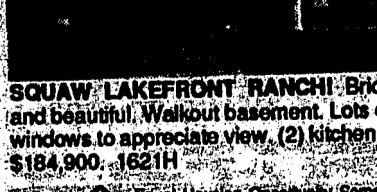
WANTED A FAMILY! 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, large kitchen, 2 fireplaces on 1/2 acre of land. Much more to see. \$110,000. 620J




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CONDO LIVING, Newly decorated, (2) spacious bedrooms, in Rochester Hills. Convenient. \$79,900. 1474O



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Children's store features 'bunny everything'

BY SANDRA G. CONLEN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Judy Brock has liked bunnies since her childhood. She keeps her home filled with bunny decorations, and she even used the word bunny in the name of the children's shop she opened.

"I've always loved bunnies, and my house is bunny everything," Judy says of her home on Ranch Estates Drive, Independence Township.

When it was time to choose a name for the new business venture, the idea of Bunnyhut came to mind, she says.

Bunnies also are part of the decor at the store in Independence Pointe on Ortonville Road and I-75, Independence Township. A wallpaper border running around the tops of the walls is covered with drawings of the furry

What's New in Business

creatures.

The interior of the shop has been designed by her husband, Curt, who has worked in facilities and property management.

After about six months on a medical leave from her job as a supervisor of employee benefits, Judy left to become owner of her own business.

She delighted in the bunny theme, she says.

Beatrix Potter, creator of "Peter Rabbit," adorns one shelf, with a few other Potter characters. All of the Potter items are for sale.

She also carries Potter characters on books, bedding, plush animals and clothing.

Judy's other collectible items are also popular: the Beary People and the North American Bears.

Bunnyhut carries other gifts, but its main purpose is to provide a wide selection of children's clothing from preemie to size 14, says Judy.

Clothing stocked at the shop ranges from the very



BUNNYHUT, now open in Independence Pointe on Ortonville Road, has a great location and a wide selection of children's cloth-

ing, says owner Judy Brock. Pictured from the left are Bethany King, Judy Brock and Curt Brock.

basic to dress attire. Judy also carries children's accessories.

Babies can expect to be fully outfitted at the shop, and layette items are available.

Judy doesn't offer a gift-wrapping service but does sell cards, gift wrap and gift bags to help out customers.

Other conveniences include free layaway, gift certificates and a convenient location, Judy says.

Customers appreciate that her store is easy to reach, and they like an alternative to the hassle of malls, she says.

Her store exists because of her customers, says Judy.

"I listen to my customers (and what they want), and they have helped me," she says.

Judy soon will have two part-time employees to help at the store, and Curt is there to help out when needed.

Don't be shy, write a letter to the editor

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Free concert features former CHS pianist

A free concert Sunday, Sept. 30, features Stephen Murphy, a graduate of Clarkston High School. The concert, entitled "Victory Ministries," begins at 3 p.m. at the CHS Kirchgeessner Theatre.

Murphy is a student at the Michigan School of Arts in Jackson and plans to graduate in 1991. A composer, Murphy studies piano at the school and serves as a resident composer for the Jackson Chorale in Jackson.

Murphy is dedicating his performance to his former teacher and mentor, Barbara "Ma" Gibson.

WordSquares By Tom Hoyes

WordSquares are letters in a square that spell the same words in the same order horizontally and vertically. Clues

1. Wingspread
2. Flue
3. Primates
4. Wren den

#49

S	L	A	M
L	A	C	E
A	C	E	S
M	E	S	S

← Answers to last week's puzzle

Tom Hoyes resides in Independence Township. His "Home Movies and Entertainment" cable-TV program airs on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65.

Steaming mad? Write a letter to the editor at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, October 3, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48347 to hear the following cases:

CASE #90-0110 Brown Bilt Construction
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 20' for UNATTACHED GARAGE on NON-CONFORMING LOT of RECORD. W. Harvard, Lot 1, R1A Zone. 08-02-451-022.

CASE #90-0111 Don Frankowiak
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE (FOOTAGE to be DETERMINED) for ADDITION & ATTACHED GARAGE, A NON-CONFORMING LOT of RECORD. Ennismore, Lot 67, R1A Zone. 08-34-385-011.

CASE #90-0112 Michael Downs
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 2' plus SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 2' for CONSTRUCTION of FREE STANDING GARAGE. Woodlane, Lot 9, R1A Zone. 08-02-451-014.

CASE #90-0113 Welcome Homes, Inc.
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE of 10' for NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION IN PROPOSED WALDON WOODS SUBDIVISION. Waldon, Lots 1 thru 38, R1A Zone. 08-28-102-001.

CASE #90-0114 David Katz
APPLICANT REQUESTS LOT WIDTH VARIANCE of 71' for ADDITION to FRATERNAL ORDER of EAGLES. Maybee Rd., 10 acres, C-2 Zone. 08-27-400-011.

CASE #90-0115 Vernon Post
APPLICANT REQUESTS HEIGHT VARIANCE for 2ND GARAGE (EXCEEDS DISTRICT REGULATIONS). Corner of Ellis & Holcomb, 7.29 acres, R1R Zone. 08-18-151-010.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE VARIANCES MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,
JOAN E. McCRARY, CLERK
Sandy Cole, Secretary

Pet of the Week

Sweet, sturdy Samuel

At eight months, Samuel is still a puppy, but he's already a big fellow. The black Labrador retriever weighs 62 pounds and will probably get a little bigger.

Samuel should make a great family pet because he likes other dogs and cats, and he especially likes children.

Samuel will need to be neutered before leaving the shelter. His adoption cost is \$85, plus \$12 for heart worm preventative medicine.

To see Samuel, visit the Michigan Humane Society, 3600 Auburn Rd., Auburn Hills, 852-7420. Hours at the non-profit shelter are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

—By Sandra G. Conlen



SAMUEL is just the right size for children to hug and play with.



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on October 11, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016, to consider the following request:

FILE #90-1-032
FORWARD BUILDING CO., PETITIONER
REZONING REQUEST
FROM: R1A (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL)
TO: O (OFFICE)
Parcel Identification Number: 08-34-201-008.
Common Description: E. side of Sashabaw, S. of Maybee Lot 5, Supervisor's Plat #8.

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

JOAN E. McCRARY, CLERK



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Village of Clarkston

375 Depot Rd.

Clarkston, Michigan 48346

VILLAGE COUNCIL MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING September 10, 1990

Meeting called to order by President Catallo at 7:40 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Roll- Present- Basinger, Catallo, Haven, Mauti, Roeser, Schultz, Whitmer. Absent- None.

Moved by Haven and supported by Schultz "That the minutes of Aug. 27, 1990, regular meeting be accepted. Roll 7-Yes 0-No. Motion Carried.

The agenda was added to and one item deleted, then the agenda was accepted.

Motion by Mauti to approve the bills totaling \$53,439.53. Seconded by Basinger. Roll 7-Yes 0-No. Motion Carried.

The Village Engineer talked about the White Lake Rd. Sewer lines and the route they will take. They will be on the South side of White Lake Rd. from the Village West Project to the Cemetery.

Village West Project was discussed on the sidewalks, the sight plans called for wood walks not cement, also the Wetlands on the project. Basinger feels the Engineer should look over the project to see if there has been a deviation of the original plans.

The Proposed SIGN Ordinance that the Planning Commission reviewed, was discussed.

There will be a Public Hearing on the Sign Ordinance Oct. 8, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. at the Village Hall. Notice will be published in the paper.

Motion by Basinger to accept the Boca CODE ORDINANCE #109-Building Code, #110 Mechanical Code, #111 Plumbing Code, #112 Maintenance Code, #113 Fire Prevention Code, #114 Electrical Code. Seconded by Roeser. Motion Carried.

Roeser made a motion to buy the Village Manager a new copier not to cost more than \$1100.00. Seconded by Mauti. Roll 7-Yes 0-No. Motion Carried.

Mauti made a motion for leaf pick up for the Village residents this fall. The dates will be Oct. 27th, Nov. 3rd, and Nov. 10th. Leaf bags will also be given by the Village. Seconded by Schultz. Roll 7-Yes 0-No. Motion Carried.

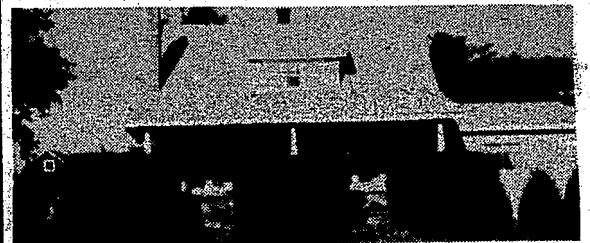
The Village will send letters to all Miller Rd. residents about the parking problem on Miller Rd.

Motion to adjourn by Roeser at 10:15. Seconded by Basinger. Motion Carried.

Norma Goyette
Village Clerk

Don Sweeney
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Sales Associate
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Business Brief

New account supervisor



Dave Barthmuss

Office in Lansing. Before that, he was an account executive with Publicom, Inc., in Lansing.

A former newspaper reporter, Barthmuss earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism and political science from Michigan State University, East Lansing.

He is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, the Adcraft Club of Detroit and is a member of the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce's board of directors.

DMB&B is a wholly-owned subsidiary of D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Bloomfield Hills and an affiliate of Manning, Selvage and Lee/New York.

Clarkston-area resident Dave Barthmuss, 30, was recently promoted to an account supervisor serving DMB&B Public Relations' Saturn Corp., D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Bloomfield Hills advertising, and Shuert Industries accounts.

Barthmuss joined the agency in 1987 as an account executive and was promoted to a senior account executive in 1989.

Barthmuss previously served as a public relations specialist for the Michigan Legislature's Senate Republican News

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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
In the Matter of the Estate of:
JULIA ANNE REDERSTORF, a/k/a
JULIA ANNA REDERSTORF,
Deceased.
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR.
P-24924 Attorney for
Personal Representative
File No. 90-206542-SE
HONORABLE
Last Address: 7885 Detroit Blvd., W.
Bloomfield, MI
Social Security No.: 362-48-5113
PUBLICATION AND
NOTICE OF HEARING
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
TAKE NOTICE: On Sept. 7, 1990, A.D.
1990, at 8:30 a.m., in the probate court-
room, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable
Young, Judge of Probate, a hearing was
held on the Petition of KATHY L.
WILTON, KATHY L. WILTON was
appointed personal representative of
JULIA ANNE REDERSTORF, a/k/a
JULIA ANNA REDERSTORF, Deceased,
who lived at 7885 Detroit Blvd., W. Bloom-
field, MI.

Creditors of the Deceased are notified
that all claims against the Estate will be
forever barred unless presented to the
personal representative or to both the
probate court and the personal representa-
tive within four (4) months of the date of
publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that a determina-
tion of legal heirs of said Deceased will be
made on Oct. 10, 1990 at 8:30 a.m. or as
soon thereafter as the parties may be
heard.

Dated: September 6, 1990
KATHY L. WILSON
9895 Rattlesnake Lake Road
Clarkston, MI 48348
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR.
(P-24924) Attorney for
Personal Representative
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, MI 48328
Telephone: (313) 682-8800

Community cable guide

Talk about sports

Programs on Independence-Clarkston cable-TV
Channel 65 air Monday through Friday. They are broad-
cast from the United Cable studio on Waldon Road.

Week of Sept. 24 through Sept. 28

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. - **The Truth about Abortion:** This week:
Ultrasound, a window to the womb.

7:30 p.m. - **This is the life:** Contemporary drama
series presented by St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

8 p.m. - **Oakland County Parks**

8:30 p.m. - **Sports Talk:** Highlights of professional
and Clarkston-area sports.

9 p.m. - **Home Movies and Entertainment:** Private
home movies, comedy and more with co-host Tom Hoyes
of Clarkston.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. - **For the Love of You:** Bible teaching and
advice with the Rev. James Finn of Clarkston.

7 p.m. - **Discover Life:** Christian music teaching
and interviews with Fred and Cheryl Foster.

8 p.m. - **Cherie's Craft Corner:** Crafts with Cherie
Hartwick of Tierra.

8:30 p.m. - **Best Medicine Company:** Comedy and
humor with Joe Hoo.

9 p.m. - **That's Entertainment:** Comedy, music
and more with Jack Sampson of Clarkston.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. - TBA

7 p.m. - TBA

7:30 p.m. - **Independence Township Board:** Meet-
ing of Sept. 17.

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P205/75R14.....	\$36.95
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THE CAR CONCERN



1611 N. Lapeer Road
Oxford, MI 48051
(313) 628-9880

Monday - Friday 8 am to 6 pm
Saturday 8 am - 5 pm



Garden Corner

Watering and transplanting are part of winter care

Special attention should be given now to watering plants, providing winter protection to tender plants such as rhododendrons and roses and transplanting trees and shrubs.

According to the Garden Council, an important part of fall gardening is giving your garden the care it needs before cold weather arrives.

Get ready! Cold weather always arrives unexpectedly in Michigan.

Watering: plants need moisture in the soil during cold winter weather or they are more susceptible to drying during Michigan's famous January thaws.

The plants under the eaves of the house and those under tall evergreens are particularly dry at this time.

However, check trees and shrubs in all parts of the garden to see that they have sufficient moisture.

If the soil shows any sign of being dry, let a hose trickle at the base of the plants for several minutes.

This watering should be done as soon as possible, but before the soil freezes.

Transplanting: If you have a plant that has clearly become overgrown, you are faced with two decisions.

If the plant has no special value to you, the best course is to thank it for its years of service and give it the old "heave-ho."

If, on the other hand, you have a plant of value for

reasons of quality or sentimentality, this is the perfect season to move it to a more suitable spot.

Exceptions, according to the Garden Council, are rhododendrons, azaleas, Japanese Maples and the like.

Deciduous trees and shrubs (plants that lose their leaves each winter) should not be moved until they have lost their leaves. Exceptions are roses, fruit trees, red bud and birches. In Michigan they are moved in early spring.

When transplanting any tree or shrub, make certain the soil is damp, so it will cling to the roots as you transplant.

Also begin digging out far enough so you can get as many of the roots as possible. This will help to lessen severe transplanting shock.

Once you have dug the plant, it is a good idea to wrap the root ball in burlap or some type of cloth material so the soil does not fall away from the roots as you are moving the plant.

The maximum size for handling by a homeowner is a 1 1/2-foot diameter rootball.

Any plant that is larger is far too heavy for non-professionals to handle.

The Garden Council recommends digging the new planting hole first so the newly dug plant's root system is exposed to drying air for the shortest amount of time.

The new planting hole should be about twice the diameter but not depth of the root ball.

The plant then has good soil in which to become reestablished.

Mix into the planting soil about one-third existing soil, one-third peat moss, and one-third processed manure or compost.

Be sure to puddle thoroughly with water.

Also add transplanting fertilizer and root stimulant with the water. This lessens transplanting shock and encourages development of new roots during winter.

Winter Protection: Should temperatures drop suddenly, it will be important to provide special covering over the more tender plants that are susceptible to frost or freeze damage.

The Garden Council advises that placing three or four stakes around the plant and then positioning a covering of burlap, old sheets or blankets, black or green plastic or similar materials, can greatly improve your tender plant's chances of survival during cold winter months.

The application of a light layer of bark or leaf mold over and around the soil of tender plants also gives a blanket of protection for root systems during cold weather.

In Michigan, the principle to understand is that you're protecting plants from sudden change, not deep cold itself.

Out of Town

Friday, Oct. 12 - "Meet the Composer" Opening Night Gala at the Pike Street Restaurant; 5 p.m. gourmet dinner by Chef Brian Polcyn; 8:15 p.m. concert by the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony Orchestra at Pontiac Central High School - plus video-projected images; \$62.50 tickets include concert, valet parking, van shuttle to and from the concert; following concert, guests returned to Pike Street Restaurant for desserts and chamber music; \$9 tickets (\$5 students and seniors) for the concert only are available at the door at the high school; \$5 afterglow tickets when purchased separately; Pontiac. (334-4329 or 334-6024)

Saturday, Oct. 20 - The Open Trunk craft show at Oakland Christian Schools; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 3075 Simmons Rd., Auburn Hills. (373-2700)

Saturday, Oct. 20 - Craft Show at Oakland Catholic High School; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$1 ticket includes entry to drawing for a craft; 60 tables of handmade crafts; Giddings Road, east of Perry Street and south of Walton Boulevard. (373-5300)

Wednesday, Nov. 14 - Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall series at Roma's of Bloomfield; 10:30 a.m.; \$9; send check to: Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall, P.O. Box 1889, Pontiac, MI 48056; this month: former senator William Proxmire presents: "An Insider's Look at our Economy and Government"; 2101 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township. (673-0306 or 673-7356)

Wednesday, Jan. 9 - Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall series at Roma's of Bloomfield; 10:30 a.m.; \$9; send check to: Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall, P.O. Box 1889, Pontiac, MI 48056; this month: Detroit Zoo Director Steven Graham presents: "Zoo's and Conservation"; 2101 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township. (673-0306 or 673-7356)

Wednesday, Feb. 13 - Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall series at Roma's of Bloomfield; 10:30 a.m.; \$9; send check to: Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall, P.O. Box 1889, Pontiac, MI 48056; this month: syndicated show business columnist Shirley Eder presents: "Backstage with Shirley Eder"; 2101 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township. (673-0306 or 673-7356)

Wednesday, March 13 - Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall series at Roma's of Bloomfield; 10:30 a.m.; \$9; send check to: Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall, P.O. Box 1889, Pontiac, MI 48056; this month: Col. John Cottell, a former spy, presents: "Anatomy of a Spy"; 2101 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township. (673-0306 or 673-7356)

Friday, Sept. 21 - Lapeer author talks about his books at the Orion Township Library; 7:30 p.m.; \$5 tickets available at the library or the Fred Ehman community center; William T. Anderson, author of "A Little House Sampler," talks about his work based on the later lives of the Ingalls and Wilder families; refreshments served while author autographs copies of his books; for children 10-95; sponsored by the Friends of the Orion Township Library; 825 Joslyn Rd., Orion Township. (693-3000)

Weekends through Sept. 30 - 11th Annual Michigan Renaissance Festival; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. rain or shine; free parking; adults: \$9.95 at the gate, \$8.75 in advance; children: \$4.95 at the gate, \$4 in advance; free to children under age 5; handmade crafts, sports, knights, music, dance, Renaissance foods; jousting; on Dixie Highway, one mile north of Mount Holly, Groveland Township. (645-9640)

Saturday, Sept. 22 - Up with People Show at the Novi High School Fuest Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.; featuring young entertainers who travel worldwide; tickets available at the door; sponsored by AGAPE Smiles Foundation. (625-2753)

Sunday, Sept. 23 - Fall Festival at Camp Oakland; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; mimes, magicians, food, art sale, petting zoo, pony rides, moonwalk, dunk tank, psychic, handwriting analysis, balloons; \$1 per person includes free parking; children under age 8, free; proceeds benefit Camp Oakland Youth Programs; 930 E. Drahter Rd., Oxford, one mile east of Lapeer Road (M-24). (333-3210)

Sunday, Sept. 23 - Third Annual Oakland County K-9 Walk to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association; at the Orion Township Civic Center Park; 1 p.m.; sponsored by the Orion Kennel Club; open to adults and children (plus their dogs); 2 1/2 miles; call the MDA for a sponsor packet; Joslyn Road, Orion Township. (476-2920)

Mondays - Agoraphobics in Motion at the Christ Lutheran Church; 7:30 p.m.; support group for people suffering from panic attacks or anxiety; \$5 per session; 5987 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford Township. (547-0400)

Tuesday, Sept. 25 - All-day health fair at the Waterford Senior Citizens Drop-In-Center; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; health information and testing, displays and handouts, prescription drug data base searches and "ask a doctor" with eight area physicians; lunch and refreshments available; sponsored by the Waterford Senior Citizens and the Waterford Public Library; 6455 Harper, Waterford Township. (674-4831)

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 and 30 - Ninth Annual Ciderfest at Diehl's Orchard and Cider Mill; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; clown-face painting, 65 craft booths, pony and hay rides, petting zoo, cider and doughnut making, apple butter-making demonstration, and entertainment; 7-11 a.m. Saturday all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast sponsored by Northwest Oakland Community Services, \$2.50 includes pancakes, sausage and beverage; 9 a.m. one-mile fun run on Saturday; 9:30 p.m. four-mile run on Saturday; 8 a.m. registration for runs; noon Saturday pie-baking contest (pre-registration required); 1479 Ranch Rd., Holly. (634-8981)

Wednesday, Oct. 3 - Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall series at Roma's of Bloomfield; 10:30 a.m.; \$9; or \$40 for series of five (includes luncheon); send check to: Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall, P.O. Box 1889, Pontiac, MI 48056; this month: actress June Lockhart presents "June Lockhart: My Story"; 2101 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township. (673-0306 or 673-7356)

Thursday, Oct. 4, through Sunday, Oct. 28 - HOMEARAMA Fall 1990 in Brighton; 3-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; \$5 per person; open house at 10 individually designed, built, decorated, furnished and landscaped homes; Pine Creek Ridge on Brighton Road, 3/4 mile west of Grand River, Brighton. (737-4477)

Sunday, Oct. 7 - Hess Hathaway Harvest Happening at Hess-Hathaway Park; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; \$1 parking; hay rides, pony rides, arts and crafts exhibitions, children's events, bake sale, pumpkin patch; food concession stands; cider and doughnuts; tour of historical farm house; free blood pressure screening; Water Encounter between the Waterford and White Lake firefighters; on Williams Lake Road, two miles south of M-59, Waterford Township. (623-0900)

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

CLASSIFIEDS

5 Papers - 2 Weeks - \$6.00 - Over 36,300 Homes

10 WORDS (25¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial Accounts \$5.00 a week)

FOR AN ADDITIONAL \$2.00
Your Classified Ad Will Appear
In The Auburn "Hills" Argus
With 9,300 Extra Circulation

CONDITIONS

All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (628-4801), The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 48362 (693-8331) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Antiques	015	Household	005
Appliances	020	In Memoriam	130
Auctions	065	Instructions	115
Auto Parts	039	Lawn & Garden	010
Babysitting	087	Livestock	036
Bus. Opportunities	110	Lost & Found	100
Card of Thanks	125	Mobile Homes	055
Cars	040	Musical Instrument	018
Craft Shows & Bazaars	066	Notices	120
Farm Equipment	011	Pets	035
Firewood	025	Real Estate	033
For Rent	105	Rec. Equipment	046
Free	075	Rec. Vehicles	045
Fruits & Vegetables	003	Services	135
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

Mon. through Fri. 8-5

Oxford - Sat. 9-Noon

628-4801

Lake Orion & Clarkston Offices

Closed Saturday

003-FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

RASPBERRIES, YOU PICK! Leisure Fun. Symanzik's (Goodrich). Follow signs. (313) 636-7714 or 636-2775. IIIIX38-tfc

FRESH PRODUCE: Canning tomatoes. 8015 Rattalee Lake Rd. Clarkston. 625-5582. IIIIX5-4

CONCORD GRAPES \$6.00 a bushel. U-Pick. 628-3514. IIIIX38-2*

CANNING TOMATOES, hardy mums. 3/12. Pumpkins, deer carrots, and more. Sunburst seeds 50lbs. \$15.98. Sunburst Garden Center 627-6534. IIIIX7-1

MIDDLETON BERRY FARM: 2120 Stony Creek Rd., Lake Orion. U-Pick Fall Red Raspberries. U-Pick Staked Tomatoes, Roma Tomatoes and Green Peppers. Beautiful field grown garden Mums. Picking Hotline. 693-6018. IIIIX35-4c

TOMATOES, you pick, \$7 bushel, we pick tomatoes, available. Honey rocks and other fresh produce. Wojo's, 2570 Oakwood, Ortonville. Open 9-6 p.m. daily. 627-6498. IIIIX6-2

TOMATOES, \$6/bushel

HARDY MUMS 3/12

Super Sweet
SWEET CORN \$2/doz

SUNBURST GARDEN CENTER
627-6534
CX6-1

005-HOUSEHOLD

1 ROUND Oak table, 4 chairs, 2 leaves. 1 dry sink. \$400. 625-4685 after 6. IIIIX6-2

9 PIECE CREAM French Provincial bedroom set. 2 single canopy bed frames. 2 cedar chest, desk, bookcase, chair, night stand and chest of drawers. Nice condition. \$500. 620-2918 after 5. IIIIX6-2

BABY'S CRIB with mattress, excellent condition. Jenny Lind style. \$75. 547-5881. IIIIX37-2

COLONIAL STYLE Rust colored couch and Lazy-Boy rocker. \$125. 628-1144. IIIIX37-2

PINE TRESSEL table, 625-5572, leave message. IIIIX6-2

TWIN BEDS, complete. Country style. Walnut stain. 625-2287. IIIIX6-2

KING WATERBED with bookcase headboard. All solid oak. Excellent condition. \$175. obo. After 6pm. 693-4887. IIIIX37-2

MATCHING COUCH AND Chair. Brown tones with wood accents. Like New. \$500. 391-4108 after 5pm. IIIIX37-2

COUCH & LOVESEAT for sale, beige. \$200 obo. 693-6273. IIIIX37-2

DINING SET: HARDWOOD, formica top. Excellent condition. \$400. 634-2046. IIIIX6-2

FOR SALE: Brown Hide-a-Bed/ Sofa. Excellent condition. \$100. 628-2954. IIIIX37-2

FOR SALE: FOUR DRAWER oak veneer desk with secretary chair and matching wall unit. Excellent condition. \$150. Contemporary oak trimmed sofa and loveseat and matching tables. Beautiful set. Excellent condition. \$975. 627-6853. IIIIX6-2

FURNITURE FOR SALE: 4 piece Queen bedroom set with lamps, table and 4 chairs (dining room), 19" color TV with stand, microwave oven, swivel office chairs, Weber grill, and stereo components. 370-0739, leave message. IIIIX37-2*

2 BEDROOM SETS: Lane walnut 3 piece double bed, chest, dresser with mirror, springs and mattress. Good condition. \$300. Child's captain bunk set, natural wood color, upper bed unit. Movable lower bed dresser with mirror, chest, bookcase, bunkboard and mattresses. Excellent condition. \$750. 693-6945 after 6pm. IIIIX38-2

BEDROOM SET: Keepsakes Pulaski, Oak. Excellent condition. \$1500. Mattress not included. 6ft. headboard, with stain glass cabinet and drawer on each side will fit king or queen size bed. Dresser with oval mirror, chest of drawers, night stand, mustache stand, victrola player, chair. 625-3247. IIIIX38-2

CONTEMPORARY SOFA and loveseat. Neutral. Oak trim. \$180. Lazy-Boy \$60. Rocker \$20. Entire set \$225. 391-2462. IIIIX38-2

EARLY AMERICAN COUCH: brown/green. \$30, you pick up. 628-5913. IIIIX38-2*

SOFA & CHAIR (blue/tan plaid) and table, like new. \$640 or best. 391-4234. IIIIX38-2

TEAK BOOKCASE, TV and stereo cabinets, pecan dresser, end tables, lamps. 391-3797. IIIIX36-3

LIVING ROOM chairs, paid, \$350 new, sell for \$150 pair. 391-3229. IIIIX6-2

L.R. D.R. French Prov. bedroom, large executive desk, lawn furniture, etc. 620-8959. IIIIX6-2*

SOFA, BLUE & CREAM stripe. Good shape. \$150 obo. 625-1733. IIIIX7-4

SOFA SLEEPER, blue tone, good condition. \$200. Entertainment unit, oak, excellent condition. \$200. 693-1753. IIIIX38-2

DINING ROOM TABLE 40x90 with leaves, four ladder back chairs with rattan seat. China with glass doors, honey pine and beautiful. \$800. 391-3774 or 625-3626. IIIIX38-2

1030's BEDROOM SET: Dresser with mirror, armoire, double bed with headboard and footboard. \$600. 693-7999. IIIIX37-2

1 DUNCAN PHYFE Double pedestal mahogany dining table, with 4 chairs. Needs refinishing. Also 1 ornate oak dining table, early 1900's. Open house, Saturday, Sept. 22, 10-4pm. 6709 Andersonville Rd. (Waters Edge Condos). IIIIX7-1

CHEST FREEZER: large 23 cubic inch, \$300. Bunk beds, heavy duty constructed, \$85. 391-1306. IIIIX37-2

EARTH TONE Couch, loveseat and 2 chairs. Will sell separate. 391-5970. IIIIX6-2

010-LAWN & GARDEN

DAWSON TREE CARE

*Tree Trimming
*Tree Removal
*Tree Transplanting
*Stump Grinding
*Lot Clearing
Fully Insured
Free Estimate

373-5264

CX48-13

8HP CUB CADET Hydro. \$250; 3-point hitch finish mower. \$250. 693-8936 after 5:30. IIIIX38-2

BALLED AND BURLAPPED Fresh dug Blue Spruce and Pine. Call 395-4468 after 5:30pm. IIIIX38-3

MUMS, MUMS, MUMS. Hearty home grown mums loaded with buds ready to bloom. Assorted colors. Phone 625-2430, 9213 Evee (off Sashabaw, one mile north of Pine Knob). IIIIX7-1c

FOR SALE: PINE TREES, Spruce and Austrian, 2ft to 4ft. 628-6897. IIIIX37-2

IRIS BULBS FOR SALE in time for fall planting, \$2 per bulb. Large variety of colors. Call after 3pm. 332-4988. IIIIX7-2

SCREENED TOPSOIL 10yards delivered \$99; 10yards filtered delivered \$45, up to 8 miles. Rick Phillips Landscape 373-4880 or 693-6546. IIIIX37-2

TREES FOR SALE

We now have a fine selection of evergreens ready for planting: Austrian Pine, White Spruce, Douglas Fir, and Colorado Spruce. We also have a fine selection of Red Sunset, Norway Maple, Mt. Ash, Marshall Ash, and Linden Greenspire. All of the above to be planted with our 44" Vermeer Tree Spade.

625-9336

CX4-4c

16HP FORD TRACTOR with attachments. 1 year old. \$2,000. 628-3567. IIIIX37-2

FOR SALE: 16HP, 8sp, wheel horse tractor with 42" mower and cart. 2 years old. \$2395 or best offer. 693-0399. IIIIX38-2

SIMPLICITY tractor for sale, 12 hp, mower, snow blower & extras. Ford Tractor, 5 ft. mower, 628-6653. IIIIX6-2

011-FARM EQUIP.

1952 8N FORD TRACTOR with bucket and blade. \$3,000. 625-3245. IIIIX6-2

GRAVELY SUPERTRACTOR with sulky, snow plow, power bush, snow blower, rotary plow, Reel mower, rotary mower and cultivator. Only \$675. 634-3980. IIIIX6-2

1977 FORD TRACTOR, 9,000 Cummins diesel. \$3,995. 634-9444. IIIIX6-2

FARMALL 350 TRACTOR: 45HP, live hydraulics, live PTO, 2 point hitch. Runs good. \$1,200. (313) 664-6452. IIIIX37-2

1955 FARMALL 100, one owner. Excellent condition. Many attachments. 693-7327, evenings. IIIIX38-2*

JOHN DEERE B tractor, new tires, electric start. Runs good. 30HP. \$875. 664-6452. IIIIX38-2

INTERNATIONAL 27 HP. Wheel weights, hydraulic. New tires, battery, paint and five-foot mower. \$2600. 1-664-7288. IIIIX37-2*

015-ANTIQUES

100 YEAR OLD ANTIQUE pump organ. Needs restoration. \$75. 656-0333. IIIIX38-2

27th ANNUAL BLOOMFIELD Antiques Show. Cross of Christ Lutheran Church. Corner Telegraph and Lone Pine. Oct. 3rd, 10am-9pm. Oct. 4th, 10am-5pm. IIIIX6-2

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS wanted any size or condition. Call 1 (800) 443-7740. IIIIX7-2*

ANTIQUE GRAIN CRADLE. \$700. 373-0074. IIIIX38-2

ANTIQUE oak pulpit, 4ft tall with burgundy fabric covered book lean. Adjustable. 2ftx1 1/2ft square. \$150.

ANTIQUE walnut telephone stand and writing table. 4 1/2ft tall x 1ft deep. \$150.

ANTIQUE brass floor lamp, \$75.

693-9537

LX38-2

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS wanted any size or condition. Call 1 (800) 443-7740. IIIIX38-2*

NATIONAL CASH Register, 1906 solid brass, fully restored, \$950. 620-8959. IIIIX6-2*

27th ANNUAL BLOOMFIELD Antique Show. Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, corner Telegraph and Lone Pine. Oct. 3, 10am-9pm. & Oct. 4, 10am-8pm. IIIIX38-2

ANTIQUE upright piano, \$350. 625-6839. IIIIX6-2

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BUNDY CORONET: Case and stand, good condition. \$100. 623-2508. IIIIX6-2

FLUTE, USED GEMEIN- HARDT student model. \$150. 627-4041. IIIIX6-2

SPINET PIANO. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. 628-9482 after 6pm. IIIIX37-2

WURLITZER ORGAN, Model 4300, dual keyboard, base pedals. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$500. After 3pm. 628-1929. IIIIX37-2*

FOR SALE Conn Trumpet. Original cost, \$450. will sell for \$300. Excellent condition. 313-634-2723. IIIIX6-2

FOR SALE: Guilbransen Organ, many features including Leslie amp. \$600 obo. 625-1185. IIIIX6-2

ANTIQUE upright piano, \$350. 625-6839. IIIIX6-3

FOR SALE: KIMBALL ORGAN, Swinger 1000, with tape recorder and books. \$500. 370-9284. IIIIX38-2

GERMEINHARDT Flute like new, \$275. Bundy clarinet, exc. cond. \$250. King trumpet \$150. Vito clarinet \$150. Yamaha trombone \$175. GE Apt. size white refrigerator \$85. Pony sleigh. \$225. 625-6569. IIIIX7-2*

SNARE DRUM with hard case, throne, ride and crash symbols. \$200. 1-752-3893. IIIIX37-2

STEREO SPEAKERS: 3-way bass, 100watt with 10inch woofer. Walnut cabinet excellent condition. 100ft. heavy-duty speaker wire inc. \$130pr. After 4pm 628-1354. IIIIX38-2

UPRIGHT PIANO. \$125. 1-664-7288. IIIIX37-2*

020-APPLIANCES

FOR SALE: Gas stove, \$50. 693-2182. IIIIX37-2

FREEZER, upright 24 cu. ft. Excellent condition, \$450. 620-8959. IIIIX6-2*

HOT WATER GAS Heater, 75 gallon. Lochinvar. Like new. \$300. 693-8900. IIIIX37-2*

NEWER SIDE-BY-SIDE Refrigerator. Plenty of room. \$175. 678-3619 after 6:30pm, leave message if no answer. IIIIX37-2

FOR SALE: 19+ cu. ft. refrigerator/ freezer, side-by-side. \$125. Excellent condition. 628-1337. IIIIX38-2*

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER and electric dryer. Extra capacity 18. Colonial copper. \$250. 852-9062. IIIIX37-2*

MAYTAG GAS DRYER. Excellent condition. \$165. 628-1674. IIIIX38-2

SEARS UPRIGHT FROST Free Freezer. 19.6 cu.ft. Excellent condition. \$175. 625-7693. IIIIX6-2

FREE WASHING MACHINE needs new pump. 628-3225. IIIIX38-1f

025-FIRE WOOD

FIREWOOD: MIXED Hard- wood. Pickup and delivery. \$55 face cord. Volume discounts. Lowrie's Landscape, across from Whopie Bowl. 625-8844. IIIIX17-1f

FIREWOOD: ALL HARD- WOOD, split face cords or full cords. Pick up or delivery. \$45/\$90. 391-4969. IIIIX37-2

FIREWOOD Seasoned

Mixed Hardwood
Delivered \$25 per F.C.
667-2875

LX35-tfc

2 YEAR SEASON FIREWOOD, red and white oak. \$55 a face cord. Delivery free. 664-9714. IIIIX38-2

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Seasoned hardwood, \$45 a face cord. Can be delivered. 628-7803. IIIIX37-2

030-GENERAL

WALK-IN COOLER, Electrolux triple header, 8ft dipping cabinet, 8ft soda fountain with freezer, misc. 627-6722. IIIIX6-2

WALLPAPER PAINT & refinishing supplies. Country Color Paint and Wallpaper. 693-2120. IIIIX22-1f

WEDDING DRESS, SIZE 10. \$75. 627-9126. IIIIX6-2

WE HAVE ORION AND Oxford Township maps for sale at the Lake Orion Review, 30 North Broadway, Lake Orion. IIIIX14-1f

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 36,400 homes received one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail and newsstand.

5 PAPERS-2 WEEKS - \$6.00

10 WORDS (25¢ 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 of value, we cannot guarantee that you'll make a deal.

You may pick up a refund application at The Clarkston News, The Oxford Leader or The Lake Orion Review or you may write for one. (Please do not phone). The guarantee applies to individual (non-business) ads. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days after the start date of the ad.

All advertising in The Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (628-4801) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48346 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order. Tear sheets will not be furnished for classified ads.

**It's easy to put
an ad in our
5 papers**

1. You can phone us 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad.

2. You can come into one of our convenient offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.

3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 or The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 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 48346

The Oxford Leader
666 S. Lapeer Rd.
Oxford, MI 48371

030-GENERAL

30.06 REMINGTON Woods master Model 740 semi-auto rifle with sling, case and ammunition. A-1 condition. \$275. 693-8621. ILLX38-2

3/4 HP PUMP FOR WELL, \$210 firm. 693-1665. ILLX37-2

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME delivered. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. ILLX6-1f

AMWAY PRODUCTS, delivery at your door. 693-8677. ILLX4-1f

CAR POOL leaving Oxford area to downtown Detroit. 8-4:30 flexible. Monday to Friday. 628-9911. ILLX37-2

CUB CADET 108, 42in mower, dump cart, snow blade 48in, chains, \$675. Arien 8HP riding tractor, \$325. Two go-carts and parts. 5HP and 8HP, \$350 both. 628-3041, call between 4 and 8pm. ILLX38-2

DECORATIVE, VERTICAL & horizontal blinds, woven woods, solar window quilts. Huge discounts. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Your home or office. Decorative Window Designs, phone 625-2130. ILLX39-TF

DEER LAKE PACQUET CLUB-Clarkston. Family membership, half price, \$150. 681-5089. ILLX38-2

DOG KENNEL, 16ftx12ft, 6ft tall. Chain link fence with gate. Used 4 months. \$350. 628-4813. ILLX37-2

EARN FREE LINGERIE! Hostess a home fashion show. 373-6556. ILLX16-2

TICKETS

For Fairs
Carnivals, etc.
ORION REVIEW

693-8331

RX-31-1f

TWO ALUMIVUE 6ft doorwalls, \$150 for both. 693-2529. ILLX37-2

TWO RENWOOD AM/FM cassette car stereos. \$125 each. 391-2759. ILLX38-2

VERY CLEAN ELECTRIC apartment stove, brown, \$40. Marantz stereo cassette tape deck with Dolby, \$40. 1950's blonde twin bed with bookcase and light, with mattress, \$15. 628-0054. ILLX38-2

MAKE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION ANY DAY!

Improve Your Life
SUBLIMINAL TAPES
Safe & Proven To Work

Write today for your FREE listing. 27 different tapes available to make "YOU" a better "YOU." Here are four different tapes available:

- *Living Without Smoking
- *Managing Stress
- *Think Thin-Weight Loss for Life
- *Independence From Alcohol Abuse

Send \$29.95 for each tape, or four for \$100. Each subliminal tape contains 100,000 positive affirmations.

Rich - Marg Acres
44648 Mound Road
Sterling Hts, MI 48314
LLX37-2

NECCHI DELUXE automatic zig zag sewing machine. Cabinet model. Embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. \$53 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, 2570 Dixie Hwy, 674-0439. ILLX38-1c

NEED BALLOONS/HELIUM tank rental? See J.T. Giggles, 1296 Lapeer Rd., next to Nick's Pizza & Keg. ILLX7-1f

GRAYCO-BABY-STROLLER, like new. \$40. 681-4962. ILLX6-2

HARDCOVER BOOKS FOR SALE. Danielle Steele, Sidney Sheldon, V.C. Andrews and more. \$5 each. 628-6970. After 6pm. ILLX38-2

AUDIOVOX AM/FM cassette car stereo with 4 SVI speakers. \$150. 2 months old. In original boxes. 693-6063. ILLX38-2f

BE HEALTHY

Discounted Vitamins & Herbs Organic Foods and Produce Bottled water, Amish poultry Cruelty free beauty care Biodegradable & ecologically safe products

LUCKY'S NATURAL FOOD
101 S. Broadway
Lake Orion
693-1209
9am-6pm Mon-Sat
LLX2-1f

BIG BOYS TOYS! Re-loading supplies, guns, bows, Jeep, tractor, trailer, road bike, dirt bikes and clothes. Ice boat, tools and small farm animals. Sept 21 & 22. 9-7pm. 4880 Ramsey Rd., Orionville. ILLX38-1

BIG ESTATE SALE: Stove, refrigerator, d/w, washer. Furniture, tools, clothes. Boat, snowmobile, collectibles, dish sets, jewelry. Kitchen appliance, luggage. Steel doors, much more. 3790 Rohr Rd., Orion, off Maybee. Sept. 22-23 and Sept. 29-30. 9-6pm. ILLX38-2

BRICK RECLAIMED. Excellent for homes and fireplaces. \$230/1000. 313-349-4706. ILLX36-4

BROWNING 9mm AUTO pistol, \$350. Bassett oval dining table, \$250. 628-8853. ILLX38-2

CEILING FAN, like new, \$25. 628-6066. ILLX38-2

CLEAN INSIDE STORAGE: Motorhomes, bikes, cars, campers, boats, golf carts. 693-3203 or 391-4527. ILLX38-2

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

COMING SOON! ORION ART Center's "Trinkets and Treasures." To donate quality used items (no clothing) call 693-4986 or 628-1016. ILLX37-2

ATTENTION: Auto body painters, New Survive Air System complete with full mask, compressor, air lines, and extra tear-offs. Used twice. Retail \$800, asking \$550 obo. 627-2268. ILLX6-2

1980 CHEVETTE, \$650. 1976 Dart, \$450. 303 British rifle, 1944, \$150. 693-3976. ILLX37-2

1987 DODGE RAM D 50 pickup with cap, \$4,500. 1984 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon, \$2,800. Both in great shape. 625-4559. ILLX7-2

2 QUILTS, \$95 each. Will take orders for more. 625-3866. ILLX7-2

4 DRAWER DESK, good condition, \$75. 1980 Zenith console TV, 25". Needs repair, best offer. 627-6054. ILLX38-2

7 1/2 WESTERN ANGLE snow plow and controls off GMC truck. \$450. 627-6042 after 6pm. ILLX7-2

AIR COMPRESSOR, 50 gal. tank, 2 hp 110-220 electric motor, \$500. 625-3191. ILLX6-2

ALMOND COLOR WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, \$75. 4x8 wooden utility trailer, \$60. 391-0278. ILLX38-2

ANTIQUE LOGGING SLEIGH, 2 large sections, completely restored. \$325. Upright player piano \$125. Pool table, slate top, hardly used \$400. Snapper riding mower 8hp, \$200 needs some work. Kenmore Gas stove, \$75. Overhead camper, \$175. 693-9442. ILLX38-2

ARTEX TIPS 10 \$2.25. Items to paint, half off. 693-8233. ILLX38-1

ASTROLOGY/PSYCHIC FAIR, Sept. 29th, 9-5pm. Troy Marriott, 1-75, at Big Beaver. Lectures, readers, vendors. Call Rich 588-5460. ILLX37-2

FORD INDUSTRIAL TRACTOR and loader. Rear blade, power steering. Very nice condition. \$5,500. (517) 635-2389. ILLX38-2c

FOR SALE: 1983 SIMPLICITY 16HP lawn tractor, 42" cut, low hours, well maintained. \$1,995. 5 HP rototiller, Briggs engine, \$150. 628-9179. ILLX38-2

FOR SALE: GOOD HORSE Hay, \$1.50 per bale. Also, round bales \$15 each. 628-0340. ILLX38-6

GUNS, BROWNING 12ga auto, BDA 45 & 380, Winchester Big Bore 94, 375 Win. Rem 30.06, Ruger Redhawk 44 mag, after 7pm, 693-8974. ILLX38-2

HAVING A PARTY?
HAVE A

PIG ROAST

ROASTING PIGS
& ROASTER RENTAL

628-5841

SCOTT FARMS

LLX25-1f

HAY/STRAW: Alfalfa Timothy Hay, \$2/bale. Straw \$1.25. Delivery extra. 678-2677. ILLX38-6

HELP!

Clean, quiet, reputable family of 4 seeking house/apartment to rent for 3 months while we build a house. Will pay in advance if necessary.

693-8260 (anytime)

LLX38-2

HORSES BOARDED: Indoor arena, daily turnout. \$175 per month. Three stalls available. 628-8777. ILLX38-2

JAZZERCISE

A Jazzercise workout is safe, strong. It's as good as they come. Jazzercise is fitness that will pay you back.

MWF 9:45am JAZZERCISE THUR Aerobic & Toning T-TH 6:30pm STR & TONE 40 min non-aerobic T & TH 7:15am FAST & FIT 40 min aerobic Hillcrest Church, 520 W. Walton, Pont/Wtd area.

625-0219

CX7-1c

Craft Show

Dealers needed for Oakland Community College, Auburn Hills.

Nov 17 & Dec 15

\$35 booth

797-4697

CX7-1

DITCH WITCH TRENCHER, 4-wheel drive. Up to 5ft. trench depth. Dozer blade. Good condition. Just rebuilt. \$3900obo. 693-7023. ILLX38-2

DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUN 20 gauge and DeLuxe 308 Win. Deer Rifle, \$200 each. 627-4551. ILLX37-2

FIBERGLASS LEER Truck Cap. White in color. Fits Chevy S10 and Ford Ranger long bed. Excellent condition. Sharp! \$125. 625-4634. ILLX38-2

FIRST AND SECOND Cutting Hay and Straw for sale. 628-9477. ILLX36-4

FORD TRUCK BED, 8ft. Full size Fleetside from 88 truck will fit 80-90 full size Ford trucks. Excellent condition. \$725. 625-4634. ILLX38-2

FOR SALE: FIREPLACE wood-burning insert with a blower. Good condition. \$275. Call 625-6815. ILLX7-2

FOR SALE: Girls bicycles. Good condition. \$5.00-\$20.00. 628-6898. ILLX38-2

FOR SALE: UPRIGHT Piano, \$150. Kenmore side by side refrigerator with ice maker, \$125. Signature double oven gas stove, \$75. Mini bike, \$25. Honda 50 trail bike for parts, \$20. 628-5629. ILLX38-2

FOR SALE: WATER Softner, Reynolds #TSF-30. Electronic auto recycler. 4 years old. \$450. ILLX37-2

FURNACE/WOODSTOVE add on with State \$75. 50ft of flexible 1" PVC tubing, \$25. 634-1209. ILLX38-2

HORSE TRAILERS: Utility trailers, landscape supplies, Mushroom compost. 373-1412. ILLX37-4

HOBIE CAT 14ft. Very good condition with trailer. \$950. Dr's buggy, needs work. \$100 obo. 625-3560. ILLX6-2

MAGNETIC SIGNS

Oxford Leader
666 S. Lapeer
Oxford, Michigan

628-4801

LLXtdh

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

PASTIE SELL! Beef, turkey, vegetarian! Saturday, 9/22/90. \$3 each. 12-3pm. St. Alfred's Episcopal Church, 985 N. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. Phone orders accepted, 693-9510. ILLX38-1

PC, IBM-XT, 640K-15MEG, color monitor printer, \$900. 391-1485. ILLX37-2

PLANNING A WEDDING on a budget? Elegant veils at reasonable prices. "Victorian Memories," 693-3274. ILLX38-2

POOL, FILTER, LADDER, chlorine pool accessories. 627-2608. ILLX6-2

RADIO CONTROLLED airplane. Futaba radio, trainer plane. All assembled, never been flown. \$225 obo. 636-7138, after 3pm. ILLX6-2

READING STEEL SMALL Truck Cap, side doors, ladder rack, \$200. 693-4657, after 3:30. ILLX38-2

ROLLED TICKETS

Double and single rolls, assorted colors. Lake Orion Review Oxford Leader Clarkston News

RX38-1f

SELL or TRADE: Craftsman Radial Arm Saw for Tablesaw, or \$175. 628-4720. ILLX38-1f

TANDEM AXLE TRAILER, 5x11, \$400. 739-0358. ILLX38-2

TOOL AND DIE TOOLS for sale. John or Dan, 391-2312 or 391-5170. ILLX37-2

VIC TANNY MEMBERSHIP. \$329 with \$24 renewal. 544-5127. ILLX38-2

WASHER-ELECTRIC DRYER \$200; Refrigerator \$20; Dictaphone \$25. 628-3552. ILLX38-2

WINCHESTER 16 gauge pump shotgun and Browning 12 gauge auto. \$250 each. 627-4551. ILLX37-2

HOT TUBS!!! Distribution surplus. Were \$3650. Now \$1305! 425-7227. ILLX37-2

IBS ULTRA XT computer, 640K turbo, hard drive, color graphics, Panasonic printer, \$950. 693-6070. ILLX38-2

RESUMES & COMPUSCRIBE are synonymous! Also word processing and other secretarial services. 628-6700. FAX 628-6798. ILLX38-4c

SPOTTING SCOPE, BAUSCH & Lomb Discoverer, 15x-60x zoom, mint, with tripod. \$150. 625-3346 after 6pm. ILLX6-2

125 GALLON acrylic aquarium. Good condition with all accessories. \$450. 628-0097. ILLX6-2

1966 CHEVY FULL SIZE pick up needs work, \$500 obo. 10 speed bike, \$65. Antique wheel chair. 627-9156. ILLX7-2

1979 BONNEVILLE New tires and wheels. Fresh paint. \$2200 obo. 1970 Chevelle, California body, \$3500 obo; Snap-on oscilloscope \$3500 obo; 1978 Ford pick-up, \$1200 obo; 391-3162. ILLX37-2

1979 REGAL, best offer. Apartment size electric stove. 628-3509. ILLX38-2

WINTERIZING & STORAGE: Boats and marine engines. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd. Lake Orion, 693-9057. ILLX38-1f

030-GENERAL

1975 JEEP CJ V-8 with Western snow plow, Marantz speakers, and ladies down hill skis. 628-8413. ILLX37-2

1987 TANDY 1000 EX computer, color monitor, and stand plus games. \$600. Call 693-9750. ILLX37-2

3 GRASS RUGS: 2 6x9's, \$15ea.; 1 9x12, \$30. 623-9349. ILLX6-2

ALUMINUM 14ft. Boat and trailer, \$250; Also 6ft. storm for sliding door wall. \$20. 693-9308. ILLX37-3

ANTIQUE POOL TABLE, \$500. Maytag portable dishwasher, \$300. Craftsman 3.5 lawn mower, \$125. Air conditioners, \$75 each. Call 693-6366. ILLX37-2

ARROW MAKING SUPPLIES: going out of business! Bitzinger Jibs, assorted shafts, veins, knocks, etc. 628-6883 after 6pm. ILLX37-2

ATTENTION GRADUATES

Have you ordered your graduation announcements yet? We have a full line of Announcements, Name Cards, Napkins, Open House Cards, and other supplies.

625-3370

Clarkston News

628-4301

Oxford Leader

693-8331

Lake Orion Review

DHf

CAKES, CAKES, CAKES: Birthdays, Showers, Anniversaries, Family Reunions, etc. Ninja Turtles & Mario Bros!! 625-0577. ILLX35-4

CHEST FREEZER, good condition, \$175. Evenheat ceramic kiln, \$225. 628-5624. ILLX37-2

CHICKENS AND TURKEYS: Grain and Range fed. Butchered dates Sept. 18-Oct.22-Nov.5. Orders Call 678-2567. Metamora. ILLX37-2

CHILDS Power wheel, 3 wheel, new battery, good condition, 628-1023. ILLX6-2

CHOW PUPS \$50. No papers. 1973 Volkswagen Van/Camper. \$1000. 373-5291. ILLX37-2

EASTLAWN CEMETERY: 2 lots and vaults. \$750. 693-6686. ILLX37-2

MARINE ENGINE Winterizing supplies. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd. Lake Orion, 693-9057. ILLX38-tfc

MIXED HAY 1st Cutting

\$1.65 Per Bale Delivered
667-2875

LX35-tfc

NEED REPAIR on your computer or parts? Call 627-3927. ILLX6-2

NEW IBM Compatible 286, 386 computers and supplies. Best prices around. 627-3927. ILLX6-2

WOODBURNING STOVE used one season. Real sharp! \$400 obo. 693-7104. ILLX38-2

KILLS FLEAS!

Buy ENFORCER Flea Killers with PRECOA Insect Crown Regulator. Enforcer prevents flea infestation for months. Country Value Hardware 625-1122

CX2-6

LOSE WEIGHT? Let Hiller's make your clothes fit. Expert alterations available. Call 693-6217. ILLX38-1c

NEW BASEBALL CARD SHOP: Downtown Lapeer, lower level of Coach's Corner. Carrying wax boxes, star and rookie cards, new hockey cards available. 664-0820. ILLX37-2

PINE TREE FENCE POST already cut. 628-1365. ILLX38-1f

FOR SALE: 24' 1979 Searay, \$13,900. Graveler 17' horse commercial mower, used 1 season, \$3500. Tractor, snow blade, \$400; bug zapper, \$15; Toro push mower, \$50; Oil change ramps, \$5; 18x36" window, \$30; bumper hitch, \$15; pup tent, \$10; electric hedge clippers, \$30; gas green machine weed wacker, \$75; fertilizer/spreader, \$15; Chest freezer, \$100; Cherry china cabinet, \$500; side/side refrigerator, \$300; electric dryer, \$100; wood dinette set, \$100; Womens 3-speed bike, \$20; used baseball and football equipment. Bowling balls, \$5each; 2 sets of golf clubs, \$20each. Antique dairy farm milk can, \$10; gas grill, \$50; Airco gas welding flash, cutting set, complete, \$375; 18" explosion proof exhaust fan, \$230; 50' roll concrete reinforcement wire, \$20; 2-ton chainfalls, \$150each; 2 1 beam rollers, \$150each; 3-ton chainfall, \$100; 2 boat dollies on rollers, \$50each; student desk, \$20; Octagon end table, \$20; twin bed mattress, \$20; Entertainment table, \$10; 634-1209. ILLX6-2

FOR SALE: LITTLE RASCAL, 3 wheel electric cart in excellent condition. Phone 693-9097. ILLX37-2

FOR SALE: SET OF FOUR 14" Goodyear Vectors all season tires. 20,000 miles. \$75. Pair of Pioneer 3-way stereo speakers, with stands. Excellent condition. \$90. 391-6121. ILLX37-2

FREE LINGERIE in time for Sweetest Day. Have a home underwear wear party. Tammy 625-1993. ILLX6-2

GET YOUR ROLLED tickets at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford or at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$6.00, double rolls \$9.50 assorted colors. ILLX22-tfch

ICE CREAM STORE equipment. Soft and hard. Anxious, make offer. 627-6722. ILLX6-2

LAURA ASHLEY DESIGNER comforter, bed ruffle. Matching lamp, throw pillows and valances. Queen size. Blue and white. \$150. 693-7216. ILLX37-2

Looking for

Myron Kar

He's at Huntington
Ford 852-0400

CX4-5c

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT: Holy Spirit, You who makes me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You who gives me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me, and You who are with me, I, in this short dialogue want to thank You for everything, and to confirm that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great material desires may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank You, for Your love towards me and my loved ones. Persons must pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day, your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then, promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted. J.K. ILLX6-2

RATTAN DOUBLE Papasan chair, \$125. Paid \$200. new. Rocking chair, \$20. Telephone table \$25. Old desk with ink well and bench, \$40. New small truck bumper, \$40. 2 floor lamps, \$15 each. Gold couch, \$15. 1987 Tempo LX, loaded, \$4500. 335-9917. ILLX37-2

ROCKWOOD POP-UP camper. Sleeps 16. Very good condition. \$1,100 obo. Refrigerator, old, runs good. \$40 obo. 625-3560. ILLX6-2

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-tfch

THREE TICKETS, one way, 9/25 from Daytona Beach to Detroit Metro. 628-8373. ILLX37-2

TINY TOT CO-OP NURSERY has openings for 3-year old class. 21 E. Burdick, 628-6359. ILLX37-2

VALLEY CLASS 3 trailer hitch with receiver and bolts, \$65. 628-4251. ILLX37-2

WOODBURNING FIREPLACE insert \$125. 628-8964. ILLX37-2

10% OFF TO ALL 4-Hers. Covered Wagon Saddlery, 628-1849. ILLX5-tfc

12" GREEN SCREEN MONITOR, \$75 obo. DMP-110 Printer, \$100 obo. 300/1200 Baud Internal Modem, \$70 obo. IBM compatible, 30" built-in stainless steel electric range, \$25 obo. 628-7566. ILLX28-tfch

PONTOON BOATS

*REPAIRED
*TRANSPORTED
*STORED

SNUG HARBOR
160 Heights Rd.
Lake Orion, MI.

693-9057

LX17-tfc

PROPELLERS: New and reconditioned. Prop repair. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd. Lake Orion. 693-9057. ILLX8-tfc

RESERVE YOUR INSIDE Car and Boat Storage before Oct. 15th. 628-4446. ILLX38-2

STRAW, \$1.50 PER BALE, 50 bales or more. Less than 50, \$2.00 Delivery available. 628-4147. ILLX37-tfc

USED GUNS AND COMPOUND bow. Like new. 681-7976. ILLX38-2

WEED WACKER: Electric, never used. \$20 obo. 628-5913. ILLX38-2

ANTIQUE GAS STOVE, \$200. 16 cuft upright freezer, GC, \$75. Animal pen fencing, \$25. 628-6082. ILLX38-2

BASSINET WITH LACE cover. New! \$60. 628-7037. ILLX38-2

BEHULER BOAT: 17ft 10in. 351 Ford engine, \$3500. 14' Geneva boat, 40hp Johnson, \$1200. 2 Artic Cat Cheetas \$500 each. Ariens riding lawn mower \$150. 1978 Cougar, excellent condition. \$1200. 693-2059. ILLX38-2

BOAT STORAGE Available inside for winter. 628-0796 after 5pm. ILLX38-2

BOO!

Farmer Webster
is looking for you!

Watch for our ad.
LX38-1c

CRAFT SALE: Unique gift items, seasonal items, center pieces, dolls, clowns, teddy bears, potpourri villages, Fri. 9-4 p.m. Sat. 9-4 p.m. 4733 Waldon, Clarkston. Between Clintonville & Baldwin. 391-0862. ILLX7-1

1953 FORD 5 yd. dump truck, \$750. Perseus power hack saw, \$500. 1979 Chevrolet engine & trans, can hear run, \$250. 1989 Cavalier hood, \$50. 625-6055. ILLX7-2

1976 KAWASAKI 900Z- Mint, \$1,800 or trade for travel trailer equal value. Complete set of left hand golf clubs & bag, \$60. Plow set up, wheel weights and chains for Sears lawn tractor, \$100. 693-6918. ILLX38-2

1978 CARRIGE CHEVROLET, \$750. 1982 Toro 8HP riding mower, \$400. Ariens 8HP snow blower, \$300. 628-5938 after 5pm. ILLX38-2

1978 MONTE CARLO 350. Needs trans. Body good. Interior needs work. \$700 obo. Also 6ft. high portable chain link dog pen, 12x16. Great condition. \$250 obo. 693-9327 after 5pm. ILLX38-2

1979 KING 4HP Goose Neck trailer, 10ft living quarters, air conditioned, etc. (313) 627-2121. ILLX7-4

50 CALIBER MUZZLE Loader and accessories, \$100. 410 Shotgun, \$50. 693-6070. ILLX38-2

033-REAL ESTATE

1.1 ACRES: WOODED, Rolling and Perked. Northern Lapeer City Land Contract, \$1,000 down. 517-275-4216 or write John Hartman, 9851 Oak Rd., Roscommon, MI 48653. ILLX37-2

1 1/2 ACRE LOT, Clarkston area, beautiful pine tree lot. Excellent location. Paved drive. 394-1102. ILLX7-2

2.9 ACRES OFF BALDWIN in Oxford. \$49,900. 628-5957. ILLX38-2

ACREAGE FOR SALE: Prime building sites. Brandon Schools. \$96,500 terms. Call 625-2846, 6pm-9pm. ILLX4-tfch

BUILDING LOT wanted: Between Orion Rd.-Adams and East of M-24. Approximately 2 acres. No agents. 693-0333, Jim. ILLX32-tfc

LAPEER: NEW BUILT Lovely home in Madeline Sub. 3-bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 lots. Large kitchen, oak cupboards, fully carpeted. All this for low price of \$74,900. Call Judy Rice at 678-2700. J.L. Gardner and Associates, Metamora. ILLX38-1c

LEXINGTON COTTAGE: 2 bedroom 100x200 lot Lots of nice trees. Natural gas heat. \$38,000. For more information, call Edna Kempf, Gardner & Assoc., Metamora. 678-2700. ILLX37-2c

Oakland Twp by owner. All brick quad level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with full wall brick fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 2/3 acre. Storage shed, deck and patio, playroom, central air. Immediate occupancy. (off Orion Rd just north of Clarkston Rd, 3812 MacDuff) \$129,000. 693-8053. ILLX37-4

ONLY \$108,000 for 80ft of Lakefront on all sports Waumegah Lake. Nice beach, boat/trailer included. 2 bedroom ranch, fireplace with insert in great room. 2 car garage, fenced yard. Clarkston schools. 620-8842. ILLX7-2

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5pm. We want you to put this grand 2100 sq.ft. Contemporary on your list. This home also has a walk out basement on nearly 4 acres within walking distance to State Land! This definitely is not a drive by. Only \$117,900. Directions: Baldwin north to left on Oakwood to right on Connell to 1297. Hostess, Kathy Stockley, Clarkston Real Estate Services, Inc. 625-1000. ILLX38-1

OPEN SUNDAY: 1:00-4:00. Addison Twp. Ranch on 2 1/2 acres. Walk-out basement. 2 full baths. 3 bedrooms, great room, den. Additional 3-car garage and more. Only \$171,900. 270 Mack Rd. Call Robert Huston, 693-2244. ILLX38-1

ORION, WOODED 1.7 acres with two small houses, part or partial on main road, west of M-24. Ideal church site, pet shelter, or speculation. First time offered. \$75,000. L/C available. No agents please. 1-293-0217. ILLX38-2

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom ranch with garage on beautiful, mature acre in Davisburg. Asking \$82,500. Call 634-8606. ILLX6-2

INVESTORS, FIRST TIME buyers, 2 bedroom, 1 bath dollhouse. Oversized 2 car attached garage. Lot size is 120x297. Needs work. \$47,900. Call Red Carpet Kiem. 624-7100. ILLX37-2

KEATINGTON: Outstanding 4 bedroom colonial with finished rock room, inground pool, jacuzzi. On lovely landscaped lot. Priced to sell. GHG Realty, 391-1890. ILLX38-2

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom Ranch, 1 bath, 1 car garage. City water, sewer. Walking distance to school and shopping. \$55,000. In Columbiaville. 313-793-6907. ILLX37-2

CABIN ON HALF ACRE with lake access in Hale. Great for sportsman or small family. Low maintenance. Low taxes. Asking \$19,000. 735-7225. ILLX38-2

CAREER CHANGE???

No matter where you've worked or what you've studied, a career in real estate could work wonders for you.

MAKE THE BEST CALL
OF YOUR LIFE

Call Century 21
Real Estate 217
628-6174

LX43-tfc

SELLING YOUR HOME or property? Call Fred Latta, 628-9779, Realty World, Wise & Co., 837 S. Lapeer Road (M-24), Oxford. ILLX11-tf

WE BUY LAND CONTRACTS and homes, best prices. Longs Real Estate 625-9200. ILLX30-tfc

1.1 ACRES: WOODED, Rolling and Perked. Northern Lapeer City Land Contract, \$1,000 down. 517-275-4126 or write John Hartman, 9851 Oak Rd., Roscommon, MI 48653. ILLX37-3

2 1/2 ACRE PARCEL. Private road. Oxford area. Weekdays 628-4700. ILLX37-2c

30 ACRES, 7 MILES North of Lapeer. Pole barn, apple orchard and pond. \$46,000. Land Contract. 1-664-7288. ILLX37-2

3 BEDROOM Ranch with vinyl siding, full baths, great room and garage on 5 acres. 40x40 heated workshop, 30x50 pole barn set up for horses. 2 mi. N. of I-75, Clarkston. \$110,000. 625-2336, messages will be returned. ILLX6-2

BY OWNER: RANCH Home. 3/4 acre Country setting. Lake privileges. 32 Mile & Rochester Rd. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage with breezeway. Excellent condition. \$105,900. Days 362-2698. Evenings 433-3385. ILLX38-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER

12 ACRES, Addison Twp, great wooded acreage with 3 acres cleared. Stream runs through property. \$46,500. Beautiful trees, well already in. Oxford Schools. Call Debbie, 628-3130. LX37-2

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (805) 687-6000 ext. GH-5975 for current repo list. ILLX38-8

JUST LISTED: Won't Last. Neat and clean. 3 bedroom ranch on 2 beautiful acres, with 330ft. of road frontage in Addison Twp. Newer furnace, newer water softener. Much up-dating. Walk-out basement. 2 different garden areas. Includes range, refrigerator, washer/dryer and wood burner. \$79,900. Call Red Carpet Keim, Orion-Oxford. 628-4869. ILLX38-1c

LAKEFRONT/BRANDON: Luxurious newer twin level home, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 kitchens. 2700 sqft, including walk-out. Private lake/pond. Large Barn, 2 1/2 acres. Must see! Only \$166,900. Common Sense Realty, 744-SAVE. ILLX38-1

LEWISTON AREA: Sharp newly constructed cabin on 10 square acres. Excellent hunting area, surrounded by 100's of acres of State land. \$23,000. Land Contract terms, negotiable. 627-4196 or 627-3174. ILLX7-2

PEACE/QUIET surround you in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.75 acres. By owner, Heber Springs, Arkansas. Landscaped and fenced. Easy access to main roads, yet 5-minute ride to great hunting or fishing on Green Ferry Lake. Potential for added income with large greenhouse. Rental of lower level living quarters. Low maintenance and taxes. Call 1-501-362-8729. ILLX38-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. New vinyl windows and hot water heater. 16x28' deck with privacy wall. Neutral decor. Move in condition. \$71,900. 391-4367. ILLX37-2

Vacant Land!

In a brand-new subdivision, all the lots are at least 1 full acre, some larger! Prices start at only \$19,900! (Ask for Brand new sub!) **Beautiful 5 1/2 acre parcel in Clarkston area is only \$46,900. (Ask for V-A). **Gorgeous 2.5 acre site comes with a pond!! Finest North Oakland area! Only \$29,700! (Ask for V-S). **2.28 acres right across from lovely Second Lake! Perked and surveyed! (Ask for V-MC). **Fabulously fantastic lakefront subdivision lots are ready to build upon! Paved streets and utilities are in!! All sports lake! (Ask for lovely Lake Michelson).

Partridge &
Associates, Inc.
693-7770

ILLX38-1c

BY OWNER: Sale or lease. Orion Twp., 4 bedroom, 3300 square feet. Colonial. Flexible term possible. 693-5753 or 566-8120. ILLX38-2

CLARKSTON BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths Tudor. Walk-out, central air, many extras. 1 1/2 acres of private country setting. Must see. All offers considered. \$215,000. 620-2831 evenings and weekends. 691-7910 weekdays. ILLX7-2

Commercial Land!

On Baldwin Road with a small rental house near the new mega-mall!! (Ask for 3621 B.) **20 acres zoned VLRD. Terms available!! (Ask for V-P).

Partridge &
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693-7770

ILLX38-1c

EXECUTIVE LAKEFRONT

Ranch
Enjoy the luxury of lake living and the convenience of short commutes - easy access to I-75, minutes from Chrysler Auburn Hills complex, convenient to both Detroit and Flint. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with walkout basement on all sports lake. Many extras included. For sale or lease. Call for your personal showing.

623-6774

CX7-1

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U Repair). Foreclosures, Reposs, Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375. Ext. HM1-L1. ILLX38-3

GREAT LOCATION! OLDER 3 bedroom walk-out on 2 acres of well kept yard. 5 miles from Oxford, 1 1/2 miles off pavement on natural beauty road. \$75,000 by owner. 628-2314. ILLX36-3

PROGRESSIVE landscape design build firm seeking industrial yard space, 1 acre with 1,000-1,200 sq. ft. office space by Feb. 1991. Lease or buy. Central Oakland County location. 370-0330. ILLX6-4

SECLUDED Hadley Twp., Southern Lapeer County. Updated farm house, 10 acres, barns, pond. 2,400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$145,000. 797-4466. ILLX6-2

BEAUTIFUL 910 sq. ft. home, 1975 Holly Park. Central air, immaculate condition. Holly near expressway. Will take best offer 634-8504. David or Chen, leave message. ILLX7-4

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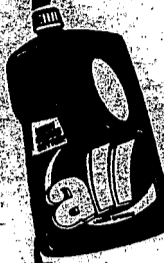


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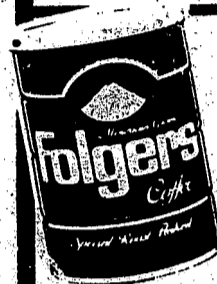
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TOMATO SAUCE 29 OZ		99¢
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LX2-tfc

PLEASE JOIN US AT THE FOLLOWING OPEN HOUSES

Sunday, Sept 23, 1990
1:00 - 4:00 PM

2476 CEDAR KEY: Newer, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, contemporary in executive sub with lake privileges. \$189,900.

2695 CEDAR KEY: Newer, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, contemporary with den and lake privileges. \$187,000.

2384 CEDAR KEY: Newer, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary with 2,700 sqft of living space. \$214,900.

2100 HILLTOP CT: Newer, custom contemporary with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and lake privileges. \$225,900.

DIRECTIONS: Take I-75 to Joslyn north to Scripps left to Cedar Key, right to homes.

724 BOSCO: Newer, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick ranch on .5 acre cul-de-sac lot. \$152,900. Dir: I-75 to Joslyn north to Bosco, left to home.

2641 MILLCREST CT: Great family sub offers this 4 bedroom colonial on cul-de-sac lot. \$116,500. Dir: I-75 to Baldwin north to Millcrest, left to Millcrest Ct, right to home.

3472 MAHOPAC: Newer, 4 bedroom, 3 bath with exercise room, sauna and hot tub. \$158,500. Dir: I-75 to Baldwin north to Mahopac left to home.

3293 SANDOVAL: Newer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tri-level with lake privileges. \$123,900. Dir: I-75 to Baldwin north to Sandoval right to home.

2729 SEMLOH: Great country ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and pool, abutting Bald Mountain Recreation Area. Reduced for quick sale, \$124,500. Dir: I-75 to M-24 north to Green-shield east to Semloh left to home.

CYROWSKI & ASSOCIATES, ERA
391-0600
LX38-1c

ROCHESTER HILLS under \$70,000. Nice 2 bedroom home with newer carpet, remodeled kitchen and bath, new 16x12 deck. Move-in condition. Call McCabe and Assoc. 625-4611. ILLAR38-2

BEACH & LAKE privileges on private all sports lake features this striking contemporary 3 bedroom, library, great room with fireplace, 2.5 baths, fireplace in lower level and more. Only \$187,000. Ask for 2695CK. Cyrowski & Associates, ERA. 391-0600. ILLX38-1c

KEATINGTON: Almost like living on the lake, in this 3 bedroom tri-level with den plus large country kitchen. Call on this picture perfect home. GHG Realty. 391-1890. ILLX38-2

Homes For Sale!!

Immaculate 3 bedroom home has 2 baths, 1800 square feet on a lovely wooded lot with lake privileges!! \$99,900!! (Ask for 2031 A.) **Rochester schools!! 4 bedrooms, new kitchen, ceramic tile counters, huge master suite, fireplace, \$76,900. (Quickly ask for 3195H.) **Clarkston schools!! On 5 acres, 3 bedrooms. (Ask for 10135 O.) **Two family home in nice area of Pontiac. \$36,900. (Ask for 111 LEG.) **3 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 5 acres, \$134,900. (Ask for 3660 P.) **Just reduced by \$10,000! 3 bedroom ranch, garage, finished basement. Now \$89,900. (Ask for 105 G.) **3 bedroom colonial, fireplace, large lot, \$123,900. (Ask for 1923 O.) **Quality on 11 acres! 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, Jacuzzi, Oxford schools! (Ask for 2053 T.) **Lake access! 3 bedrooms, handyman special! \$75,000! (Ask for 801 L.L.) **Brandon Twp. 3 bedrooms, 3 acres, \$129,900. (Ask for 3620 P.) **Sharp 4 bedroom on 2.43 acres with stream, \$85,000! (Ask for 3437 B.) **Townhouse condo!! 2 bedrooms, full basement, appliances, central air! \$59,900! (Ask for condo) **Spacious starter \$69,900! 3 bedrooms, basement, great area! (Ask for 521 S.) **Make an offer!! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, prime lot! \$92,900! (Ask for 359 D.) **Pond! Creek! 2 1/2 acres! 3 bedroom home wide-open floor plan! (Ask for 4943 L.) **Steal it!! \$44,900! 3 bedrooms!! (Ask for 47H.) **Horse country!! 9.97 acre ranch with new pole barn, all brick, huge garage, nice! 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths! (Ask for 3030H.) **\$79,900! Nice clean ranch on huge lot, 3 bedrooms, Oxford schools. (Ask for 916D.L.) **Orion Township 2-family raised ranch on lot that may possibly be split!! \$79,900! (Ask for 844H.) **New ranch on 1 acre lot is beautifully clean! Full basement, garage, 3 bedrooms, nice! Only \$89,900! (Ask for 470 B.)

Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770

ILLX38-1c
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5pm. Lake Nepepping. All sports lakefront home. Chalet overlooking the whole lake. Priced at \$84,900. Lippencott to Right on Wood, left on Sunfish, Right on South Shore, to 3959. Partridge and Assoc. 693-7770. ILLX37-1c

ORION TWP. Vacant 1.27 acres in area of newer homes. Call today for details on V-B. \$23,900. Cyrowski & Associates, ERA. 391-0600. ILLX38-1c

OXFORD TOWNSHIP BUILDING SITES! Rolling, treed residential lots. Paved streets, sewer available. Land Contract terms.

NEW DEVELOPMENT priced from \$26,900-\$42,900

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LX24-tfc

PERFECTLY maintained country home. Quiet Lapeer City sub offering 3 bedroom home on double lot. Perfect family home with family room, bay window in dining area, attached garage and so much more. \$81,500. Ask for 2734R. Cyrowski & Associates, ERA. 391-0600. ILLX38-1c

BUSINESS & HOME for sale by owner. Established nursery, craft and antique store in a country setting. Home has 7 rooms and full basement, also a 30x40 pole barn. 2 1/2 acres. Lapeer East school district. Get out of the rat race and settle into a fulfilling career from home. Immediate occupancy available in time for the Christmas sale season. Affordably priced at \$85,000. 664-6452. No realtors please. ILLX38-2

Lakefront Homes!

On Indian Lake!! Fabulous 3 bedroom contemporary has 2 full baths, huge garage, full basement, more!! \$149,900! (Ask for 1621.) **On lovely Lake Nepepping! Only \$79,900! Ranch with fireplace and new dock! (Ask for 3967 S.S.) **Three lakefront homes (count 'em three!) right on Lake Orion are always rented!! All three for only \$129,900 on land contract terms! (Ask for three Orion lakefronts!) **On private Indian Lake! Lovely 3 bedroom jewel is loaded with charm! Only \$139,900! (Ask for 901.) **Treed lakefront lot is 300x400 with cute 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2 garages. (Ask for 135 G.) **On all-sports Clear Lake! Large, beautiful home with 1900 square feet, 2 full baths, basement, 2 car garage, only \$149,900! (Ask for 560 M.) **On fabulous Lake Orion, 3 bedroom home has great room with fireplace, 2 garages, huge lot and more for only \$154,900! (Ask for 450 N.S.)

Partridge & Associates, Inc. 693-7770

ILLX38-1c

SPRAWLING RANCH

With formal dining room, family room, fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, full basement with a rec room, large lot, and a beautifully landscaped inground pool. Maintenance free and move-in condition. \$114,900. C3165S

Barb Breuer
Clarkston RE Services, Inc.
625-1000
CX7-1

BEAUTIFUL ORION TWP ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room, finished basement. Attached garage and pool. Recently decorated and carpeted. \$128,500 by owner/agent. Open Sundays 301-2094 or 693-4539. ILLX37-2

LAKE ORION 80ft waterfront, desirable, secluded location. Small 2 bedroom house, dock and boathouse. \$119,000. 693-2403. ILLX37-2

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Ready to break ground on this adorable 3 bedroom ranch in Orion Twp \$71,500, with 20x24 attached garage \$78,500. Call today for list of features. Will duplicate on your lot or ours. Other plans available. Ask for 1219H. Cyrowski & Associates, ERA. 391-0600. ILLX38-1c

ONLY \$77,900 and what a buy! Updated ranch features oak bath, berber carpeting, living room plus family room with wood stove. Loads of features. A must see. Call today and ask for 2681H. Cyrowski & Associates, ERA. 391-0600. ILLX38-1c

COUNTRY RANCH. Oxford Twp. features large living areas, 3 bedroom, ceramic bath, finished lower level, attached garage & large lot. \$89,900. Ask for 1940B. Cyrowski & Associates, ERA. 391-0600. ILLX38-1c

HOUSE, KEATINGTON: 9 large rooms, 2 1/2 garages, lake privileges. \$98,500. 391-3568. ILLX37-2

BRANDON TWP. Oxford Schools, featuring a 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick ranch on 10 acres. A must see at \$129,900. Ask for 345H. Cyrowski & Associates, ERA. 391-0600. ILLX38-1c

BUILDING SITE: In quiet sub in Lapeer City offers underground utilities and close to schools. \$10,000. Ask for V-R. Cyrowski & Associates, ERA. 391-0600. ILLX38-1c

035-PETS/HORSES

5 KITTENS FREE. Need a good home before they become "pound purries." 620-1834. ILLX6-2

AKC COCKER SPANIEL: Buff female, 9 weeks. 625-8326. ILLX7-2

AKC REGISTERED BEAGLE puppies, 625-4842 or 625-5909. ILLX6-2

AKC REGISTERED SHIH-TZU pups: males \$275, females \$375. Suzanne 664-8784. ILLX38-2

CAT FOR ADOPTION. Spayed, declawed, \$5.00. Terry. 625-8277. ILLX6-2

DOGHOUSE FOR SALE: Never used. Small to medium dog. Stained Cedar and more. \$50 obo. 628-6970. After 6pm. ILLX38-2

FREE KITTENS: White & Buff. 628-0019. ILLX38-1f

FREE PUPPIES: Lab mix. 625-1898. ILLX7-1f

FREE TO GOOD HOME, Kittens and Mother cat. 6 weeks old. 628-9337. ILLX38-1f

HORSE FOR SALE: 6yr gelding. Paint. \$650. 627-4145. ILLX7-2

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YORKIES: One male, one female, 9 weeks old. One blue faced Amazon Parrot, one Umbrella Cockatoo. Very reasonable. Call 853-3222. ILLAR16-2

2 REGISTERED SADDLE Horses for sale. Trail or show prospects. Mare and gelding. 625-0582 or Beeper, 452-8383. ILLX7-4

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HORSES: Arabian/Quarter, both for \$1,200. 628-9617. ILLX37-2

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CX6-4

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ALL TYPES OF PONIES and horses wanted. Leave message please, 391-0811. Also boarding box stalls - daily turn out. ILLX33-1c

CHAMPIONSHIP BREEDING line. AKC registered Golden Retriever puppies \$150. Call 625-0582 or 625-8134. ILLX7-2

COCKATIELS MALE & FEMALE with cage, \$75. 5 Parakeets with cage, \$25. Leave message. 628-1885. ILLX37-2

CUSTOM Dog houses, \$75. 625-9383. ILLX6-2

FREE BEAUTIFUL kittens, 391-1768. ILLX38-1f

FRIENDLY MINI-LOP Bunny. Nice cage, all supplies. \$25. 693-0081. ILLX37-2

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS. Come and get them today. Ready to go. \$125-\$150 Cash. 391-1507 or 391-4527. ILLX38-2

MUST SELL RABBITS and bunnies, \$5 & \$10. Ponies, \$200 or best offer. 693-6919. ILLX37-2

POODLES, AKC, Toy, apricot, males, shots. \$150. 625-6582. ILLX6-2

REGISTERED QUARTER-HORSE gelding, trained western. Gentle. \$950 obo. 628-6059. ILLX37-2

SHIH-TZU PUPPIES, AKC, \$275 to \$300. 332-7361. ILLAR37-2

SIAMESE Kittens, 6 weeks old. 394-0190. ILLX6-2

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Box stalls, indoor arena, quality feed, heated obs. room, excellent care. Training and lessons.

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796-2420
LX5-tfc

PEACOCKS: Mature male and female \$25. each. 625-8355. ILLX6-2

REGISTERED THOR-OUGHbred gelding, 9 years, Dark Bay. Quiet, no vices, trailers, clips, very pleasant ride. \$2,200 obo. 628-8964 or 627-4585. ILLX37-2

SAMOYED PUPPIES, 25 years breeding, Oakwood Farm, OFA, cert. 628-1664. ILLA37-2

AKC COCKER SPANIEL Male pups. Wormed, shots. Good disposition. Asking \$250 each. 693-4301. ILLX37-2

BORZOI Neutered male, large fenced yard only 625-8355. ILLX6-2

COCKAPOO PUPPIES: blonde, tails docked, will be small. M/F. \$100. Ready 9/16/90. Call 693-9356 or 628-0444. ILLX37-2

FREE KITTEN, 628-8178. ILLX38-1f

FREE TO ADULT INSIDE Dutch Rabbit found on road. 628-1023. ILLX38-1

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CX7-1f

PERSIAN KITTENS CFA. Whites and other colors. Black and white male, 1 year old. 391-1889. ILLX38-2

PUREBRED Polish Arabian 4 year old mare. Trained in hunter/jumper, English & Western. Bay color. \$1500 neg. Call 628-3751 or 628-5513. ILLX38-2f

3 YEAR OLD FEMALE Beagle to good home. 628-1365. ILLX38-1f

DOUBLE COCKATIEL Breeder cage and other cages for sale. 693-1797. ILLX38-2

FREE 2 CUTE FEMALE Kittens. Litter box trained. 628-1023. ILLX38-1

FREE BEAUTIFUL KITTENS to a loving home. 628-9190. ILLX38-1f

036-LIVE STOCK

"DIXIE" IS For Sale: She is a 9 year old Bay Thoroughbred and is fully trained for dressage or jumping. She was considered one of the most outstanding horse in the 1990 Class B Circuit. She can jump an awesome height of 5.9ft or more. Priced in the mid teens. Apple Tree Farms, 727-3930. ILLX37-2

HORSES BOARDED: Daily turn out next to state land, boxed stalls. 627-3840. ILLX5-3

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036-LIVE STOCK

YOUNG PEACOCKS and Fancy Pheasants. 391-0968 or 391-4311. IILX37-4

RING NECK PHEASANT: Pharo quail. 625-5582. IILX36-4

039-AUTO PARTS

1979 CHEVY PICK-UP: bed, doors. Long box fiberglass cdp for Ford or Toyota. 628-0978. IILX37-2

1989 FOUR CHROME RIMS: Craegers 15x7. Excellent condition. No rust. \$100. 693-7545. IILX38-2

F.I. UNIT FOR 1989 Mustang 302, \$200 or trade. 628-4720. IILX18-1DH

PARTS FOR 1978 MUSTANG: Instrument panel, dash cover, fuel tank, diff, man. trans. 4 cyl. eng (needs work), doors, grille, tail lights. 628-4720. IILX33-1f

CHEVY SPORTSIDE CAP: Best offer. 628-4583 after 7pm. IILX37-2

EAGLES, 2-\$55-\$95: 215/65R15, 225/60VR15, 255/50VR16, 225/60R16, 215/60R14, 195/70R14, others. 385-3712. IILX36-2

1974 CHEVY NOVA for parts. Good engine and tires. Best offer. 693-6364. IILX38-2

1977 CHEVY CAPRICE for parts. 4 door. 693-1394 or 627-6286. IILX38-2

1979 FORD PICKUP: for parts or whole. 693-9372. IILX38-2

1980 FORD FAIRMONT for parts. \$50. 628-2741. IILX37-2

CASE 200 BALER: complete or for parts. Running condition. 628-1781. IILX37-2

ENGINE 231-3.8 GM, 350 Chevrolet engines completely rebuilt. Ready for installation. 628-1781. IILX37-2

FOR SALE: 5 tires, excellent condition. P155 80 R 13, white walls. Only 6,000 miles on tires. 55,000 mile tread warranty. \$125. Call 628-6835 after 1pm. IILX37-2

FOR SALE: Rebuilt Chevy 350, in a car. \$300 obo. 628-4320. IILX38-2

040-CARS

1969 CAMARO. Very clean. 350 LT1 355pos.; 400 trans. Many extras. Red and black. AM/FM cassette. \$5500 obo. 628-5284. IILX38-4cc

1975 DATSUN 280Z. As is. \$300. 693-7286. IILX37-2

1979 BONNEVILLE. Loaded. Runs well. As is. Call 628-0180. IILX37-2

1979 VW RABBIT. Good transportation, good interior and exterior. New clutch and exhaust system. Air. \$900. 391-4393. IILX38-4cc

1980 VW RABBIT, 5-speed. 75,000 miles. Engine and tires in good condition. Runs well. Needs Clutch linkage. Sun roof. \$400. 651-2381. IILX38-4cc

1983 NISSAN SENTRA. Runs great. \$1250 obo. 628-6614. IILX36-4cc

1984 PLYMOUTH COLT. New exhaust system. Needs front brakes. Best offer. 391-3938. IILX36-4cc

1985 BUICK SKYHAWK: Red. Loaded! Excellent condition. \$4,000 obo. 373-8283. IILX16-2

1985 LASER TURBO: 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette and more. 57,000 miles. Rebuilt engine. \$3,800. 394-0178. IILX37-2

1987 CHEVY CAVALIER: 4 door. Good condition. \$3,500. 373-2197. Leave message. IILX16-2

1990 BUICK CENTURY. 4-door custom. Air, PS/PB, cruise, tilt, PW/PL. Flame red metallic. 628-3020. IILX37-4cc

1987 NOVA 4-door. 5-speed. Air, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition. Southern car. \$4400. 625-3720. IILX36-4cc

1988 PARK AVENUE: Loaded. \$9995. 634-9444. IILX38-2

64 PLYMOUTH, 4 door. Good running condition. Best offer. 625-0435. IILX36-2

1976 CADILLAC COUPE: de Ville, clean interior. Loaded! Runs low miles. \$700 or best offer. 391-4136. IILX37-2

1977 CAMARO 350, 350, 150,000 miles. \$500. 628-1023. IILX36-2

1978 BUICK REGAL, 350 engine. Runs excellent. New trans. Body in excellent shape. \$1500 obo. 693-1452. IILX35-4cc

1981 MAZDA RX7, many extras. \$2,300. obo. 673-6209. IILX36-2

1982 OLD'S Tornado Diesel. \$2,600 obo. Good shape. 636-7720. IILX36-2

1985 2-DOOR COUGAR. \$3,995. 634-9444. IILX36-2

1985 BUICK SKYHAWK: New brakes, new tires, runs good, body work, \$1,700 obo. George 391-1710. IILX37-4cc

1986 CELEBRITY For Sale: New engine, and much more. Must sell!! 625-4013 or 363-4271. IILX36-2

1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM: \$4,450 obo. Call 628-9617. IILX37-2

1987 GTA Show car, \$10,700. Ralph 682-1403. IILX36-2

1980: CHEVY MONZA: Excellent parts car. 628-0266. IILX35-3

1933 CHEVY STREETROD 283, V8, \$8,000. 1948 Chevy 235, 5 cylinder, 2 door coupe, \$6,000. 1949 Chevy half-ton pick up, 305, V8, \$6,000. "All nice." 693-0240. IILX27-12cc

1934 CHEVROLET: Rumble seat, street-rod 327 automatic. \$7000. 391-1268. IILX35-4cc

1955 CHEVY 2 DR SEDAN: 6 cylinder, 3 speed, needs restoration, \$2,500. 1961 Pontiac Ventura, 389 auto, 57,000 original miles, \$1,500. 1977 Dodge Van with 1983 conversion, \$1,000. 391-1306. IILX37-2

1964 MERCURY MONTEREY: Automatic, ps/pb, breezeway window, runs great. Two owner car. 28,000 original miles, V-8, 390, needs finishing. \$2000 or best. 394-0760. IILX36-cc

1966 MUSTANG COUPE: 6 cylinder, new brakes, trans, tires, shocks and more! Tennessee car. \$1600. 391-1184. IILX24-16cc

1967 FORD BRONCO 289. 3 on the column. 4 wheel drive. Western style plow with angle drive. Newer trans. and transfer case. \$1700 obo. Call for more info. 398-2517. IILX35-4cc

Looking for
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Ford 852-0400

77 FORD Pickup Club Cab.
628-0062. \$300 obo. IILX36-2

FOR SALE: 1978 Monte Carlo 305 engine. Auto, bucket seats, t-tops, PS/PB, black exterior, tan interior. Runs good. \$3000. 628-1451 or 673-8355. IILX37-4cc

1987 BLUE GRAND AM: Loaded. \$7300, negotiable. 625-7968. IILX50-12cc

1987 BRONCO II XLT: Loaded! Touch drive, 40K, rust-proof, 5 sp. OD, red and white. \$9000. 373-4355. IILX31-8cc

1987 CHEVY SPECTRUM: Low mileage, air, am cassette. Excellent condition. \$4,700. 391-3910. IILX37-2

1987 FIREBIRD FORMULA. 23,000 miles. Loaded, stored winters. \$7500. 693-9430. IILX38-4cc

1987 FORD ESCORT WAGON G/L. Red, deluxe interior. AM/FM cassette stereo. 4speed. New brakes and tires. \$3800. 752-4125. IILX33-8cc

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1987 FORD TAURUS. LOADED! Extended warranty. Original owner. \$5,995. 628-5842. IILX33-8cc

1987 GRAND NATIONAL: Loaded. Highway miles. Good condition. \$7,200. 693-4958. IILX31-8cc

1987 HORIZON America: 4 door, 5 speed, air, low mileage, \$3,750. 628-3244. IILX36-4cc

1987 MUSTANG LX Convertible: 302 GT package. Very, very sharp. Red body, grey interior. New tires, new clutch. \$11,500. 278-0723. IILX35-1f

1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE: air, stereo, sunroof, new brakes, new tires. 55,000 miles. \$4595. 651-2933. IILX34-8cc

1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE: maroon and gray, air, tilt, cruise, power locks, am/fm stereo, v6, rear defog, aluminum wheels. Good condition. Must sell! \$6500 obo. 693-1547. IILX13-cc

1987 SUNBIRD SE: \$6500. Auto trans., ps/pb, air, p/wipers, am/fm stereo, al. whls., wht with blk trim, low mileage, sharp. 693-1571 after 6pm. IILX12-cc

1987 SUNBIRD GT: New tires, brakes. Air, stereo with equalizer. \$4,700 obo. 634-4123. IILX37-2

1987 VOLKSWAGON Scirocco: Sunroof, power brakes, front wheel drive, air conditioning, rust protection, 5spd. Gray with black & gray interior. AM/FM stereo cassette, excellent tires, excellent gas mileage. Loaded. 391-2814. IILX31-cc

1988 BONNEVILLE. All options. Garage kept. 54,000 miles. \$8500. 391-2556. IILX35-4cc

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, good condition, loaded, black on black, 68,000 miles. \$13,500. After 6:30pm. 693-1507. IILX27-12cc

1988 CLDS CALAIS: Quad 4, 4 door, air, stereo cassette, white sport package. \$8900. 652-0197. IILX42-cc

1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD: AM/FM, A/C, 42,000 miles, cranberry red, very good condition. \$4995. Must sell. Days, 893-2700. Nights, 628-6489. IILX34-8cc

1988 T-BIRD: Loaded! 8 cylinder. Good condition. 634-4123. \$8,800 obo. 634-4123. IILX37-2

1989 BUICK REGAL Limited: Loaded! \$10,750 obo. 628-9617. IILX37-2

1989 CAVALIER: 4dr, silver and blue interior, 5 speed, ac, ps/pb, am/fm stereo, rear window defogger, tilt, cruise, delay wipers. Very clean. Garage kept. 20,100 miles. \$6,900. 628-6539. IILX38-4cc

1989 CUTLASS SUPREME SL. Blue Loaded. am/fm cassette, air, cruise, tilt, pw/pl, power seats. Excellent condition. 31,000 miles. \$10,300 (price negotiable.) 620-1889. IILX37-4cc

1989 GRAND PRIX: 5 speed with Sport Package. 21,000 miles. \$11,000. 391-0172. IILX37-2

1989 PONTIAC GRAND Prix LE. Loaded! \$9,500. 693-7999. IILX37-2

1990 BUICK LeSABLE Limited: 4 dr. Mint, loaded! 4,500 miles, \$14,500. Call 628-2134 after 6pm. IILX37-2

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN de Ville: Leather, lace wheels. Camrine Red. 10,000 miles. Sticker price \$30,171. Priced \$21,700. 628-1685. IILX37-2

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVil: Leather, lace wheels. Camrine Red. 10,000 miles. Sticker price \$30,171. Selling Price \$20,700. 628-1685. IILX38-1

1990 SUNBIRD GT TURBO, loaded! Paint sealant, non-smoker. Warranty available. Must sell. \$12,500 or best. 797-4254. IILX36-4cc

1988 BUICK REGAL Limited: 2.8, V-6, all power, sport suspension, gauges, am/fm cassette stereo radio, Goodyear Eagle GT-4 tires, aluminum wheels, 46,000. Must sell. \$9,600. 628-4035. IILX35-4cc

1988 BUICK REGAL Custom: Loaded! 42,000 miles. New tires and brakes. \$7,000. 628-7219 after 4pm. IILX38-4cc

1988 CAVALIER Z24: Loaded! \$8,400. 35,000 miles, wife's car. 391-3284, or 524-6925. IILX35-4cc

1988 DODGE CONVERSION Van, 36,000 miles, loaded! \$10,500. 628-6745. IILX38-2c

1988 FIERO, EXCELLENT condition. Red with gray interior. Auto, air, tilt, stereo, aluminum wheels. Under 32,000 miles. \$6,500 obo. Call 628-8197. IILX5-5cc

1988 FORD MUSTANG LX 50: Red, loaded! New tires. \$6,500 firm. After 7pm, 620-2872. IILX4-4cc

1988 GRAND AM LE: Blue, ps/pb, AC, tilt, am/fm cassette, pw/pl, power seats, sunroof. 51,000 miles, 70% freeway. \$6,990. After 5pm. 391-3479. IILX37-2

1988 GRAND AM SE: 2 door, quad 4, auto, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette, fog, code alarm, Tuff coated, Keyless entry. Immaculate in and out. Must sell! \$9,000. 693-8577. IILX38-4cc

351 WINDSOR and transmission. Good condition. \$200. Car drivable. 628-7788. IILX37-2

65 FORD GALAXIE \$1100, 65 Ford sports coupe \$2350, 63 Chevy II \$750 693-7236 IILX18-cc

77 PONTIAC Lemans. Runs good. 628-0407 after 6. IILX36-2

86 ESCORT, 4 speed, 60,000 mi. Excellent condition. \$2495 obo. 625-3626. IILX36-2

CHEVROLET CAPRICE: 1969, 4 door hardtop, full power, 396 engine, Tennessee car, excellent condition. \$1950. 625-2239. IILX37-cc

CHEVY CAPRICE 1978: 4 door, 350 auto, new motor, all power, new shocks. Good condition. \$1,400 obo. 391-0447. IILX35-4cc

CLASSIC CHEVY 1967 Camaro RS convertible. Top down fun. \$6,900 obo. 391-4033. IILX2-8cc

CONVERTIBLE 1984 PONTIAC Sunbird. Sand/gray. New engine. New top. Good tires. AM/FM stereo cassette. Loaded. \$3,000 or best. 644-9900 days or 628-1601 evenings. IILX37-4cc

1979 Plymouth Horizon TC3. 79,000 miles. No rust. Runs excellent! \$1500. 693-6132. IILX31-26cc

FOR SALE: 1975 BLAZER, runs good. Some new parts, including new front fenders. \$600. Call 391-0577. IILX37-4cc

FOR SALE: 1978 AMC Matador station wagon. 70,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,000 obo. 625-9745. IILX37-2

FOR SALE! FULLY LOADED 1987 Olds Toronado with leather interior. \$9,750 or best. 391-0375. IILX33-4cc

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide 1 (805) 687-6000 ext. S-5975. IILX36-4

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Ford 852-0400

CX4-5c

MUST SELL: 1986 IROC Camaro. 32,000 miles. Good condition. \$7800 or best offer. 693-1164. IILX37-4cc

NICE 1983 FORD RANGER: New front tires and muffler. Good gas mileage. 628-7033. IILX37-2

1981 PHOENIX: ps/pb, a/c. Engine needs work. Best offer. 693-0338 after 6pm. IILX37-2

1981 TOYOTA TERCEL 2door. 5 speed. 86,000 miles. Excellent runner. \$1950. 391-4686. IILX36-4cc

1982 AMC EAGLE STATION wagon: 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, air. Good condition. \$1650. 625-7335. IILX31-13cc

1982 CADILLAC El Dorado: Loaded! New tires, new trans. Sunroof, am/fm stereo cassette, air. Very nice vehicle! \$4,000. 693-7475. IILX31-8cc

1982 CAMARO: Customized/87 Iroc body and interior. Mint condition. \$7,000. 693-8921. IILX31-8cc

1982 CAMARO: Customized/87 Iroc body and interior. Mint condition. \$7,000. 693-8921. IILX31-12cc

1982 CHEVETTE SCOOTER, stick, 51,000 miles. No rust, runs good. Gas saver. \$1,175. 693-9166. IILX37-4cc

1982 CHEVROLET Citation: Good body and tires. High mileage. \$775. 625-3429. IILX7-2

1982 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 2-door. New transmission. Great car for those youthful drivers. \$1000 obo. 693-2464, 9-5 or 628-2578 after 6pm. IILX38-2

1982 DELOREAN, LIKE new condition. 10,600 miles. \$19,000 or best offer. Call Ken after 6pm. 628-6294. IILX23-cc

1982 DODGE 024, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. 1979 Chevy Monza station wagon, 4 cylinder automatic. Good transportation cars. 628-1781. IILX37-2

1982 DODGE COLT: strong little car. Needs some work. Must sell. \$300. 642-2675, 12pm-7pm, or 693-4917 other times. IILX37-2

1982 HONDA ACCORD: 5 speed, runs excellent. 95,000 miles. \$2,100. 693-7060. Leave message. IILX35-4cc

1982 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, good engine, trans., lots of good parts. Many other Volkswagon parts. \$250. 693-6924. IILX36-cc

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CORVETTE '90 convertible.
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THINK SPRING! 1987 Mustang GT Convertible, white/gray interior, all options, low miles, showroom condition. Asking \$12,250. Call 628-3053. IILX38-cc

V.W. BEETLE 1972, Good condition. Needs minor repair. \$450 obo. 693-9603. IILX37-2

1985 MAZDA RX7: Great shape. Female owned. Air, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo cassette. 70,000 miles. Excellent interior, no rust. \$6500. Must sell. 781-6354, leave message. IILX37-cc

1985 MUSTANG GT. 49,000 miles. Loaded, T-tops, 5-speed. New tires and brakes. \$4800. 693-9449 after 6pm. IILX38-4cc

1985 MUSTANG GT: 5 speed. New custom paint. 72K miles. New tires & clutch. Alpine stereo, ps/pb/air, kill switch. \$5,000. Leaving for college, must sell! 391-0033. IILX24-cc

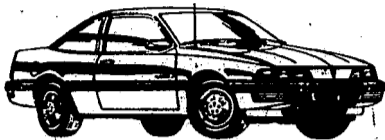
1986 DODGE DAYTONA Turbo Z: 29,000 miles. auto, air, leather interior. Every available option. CS handling package. New Gator back tires. Excellent condition! Runs perfect. Well maintained. \$5,250. 391-4136. IILX38-4cc

1986 FIERO GT: Coupe, loaded, auto, air, pw/pl, tilt, cruise,

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040-CARS

1985 SUNBIRD: Grey, 2 door, 5 speed, AM/FM, luggage rack, tilt, sunroof. Damaged front end. \$1500 or best offer. 724-0289. IIIIX29-tfch

1985 Z-28: loaded, T-tops. New tires, brakes, shocks. \$7000 or best offer. 373-1429. IIIIX23-cc

1986 BUICK Century, 4 cyl., excellent condition, only 30,000 miles. \$6,000. 627-2097. IIIIX6-2

THE BIG LOT

CAMARO '89 RS convertible. Like new! \$14,860.

BILL FOX CHEVROLET
Rochester
651-7000
CX7-1c

1986 RENAULT ALLIANCES: 59,000 miles. Air, 4 door, 5 speed, no rust. \$2600. 693-9840. IIIIX38-2

1987 ACURA INTEGRA LS, red, 5 speed with air conditioning. Excellent condition. 41,000 miles. \$9500. 666-9917. IIIIX50-cc

1987 DODGE LANCER ES Turbo: under 26,000 miles. New brakes. Priced right. 693-1410. IIIIX38-2

1984 DELTA 88 Royale Coupe: Loaded. \$4975. 693-7460. IIIIX31-2cc

1984 DODGE CHARGER: (Black), 2.2 liter, ps/pb, sunroof, am/fm, 5 speed, back louvers on windows. Good condition. New tires and complete tune-up. \$1200. 693-7111, leave message. IIIIX32-8cc

1984 FORD ESCORT wagon, motor needs work, \$300. 1981 Citation, body good shape (extra motor) best offer. 1978 Trans Am (motor and trans on ground) \$400. 628-6577. IIIIX37-2

1984 FORD CROWN Victoria. Loaded! \$1,450. After 4pm. 693-9564. IIIIX37-2

1974 JEEP DJ5, mail truck, good condition, \$500. 628-7241. IIIIX7-2

1977 JEEP, CJ5, 360, 3 speed. \$1300 obo. Jerry. 693-4382. IIIIX38-2

1978 CHEVY 305 engine. Trans. needs timing chain. \$200. 652-2915. IIIIX38-2

1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD: V6, air, ps/pb, buckets. \$175. 394-1557. IIIIX38-2

1980 FORD Granada. New paint, runs good, \$600. 628-2745. IIIIX7-2

1982 ESCORT, 4-door. Auto. \$350. 693-8936 after 5:30. IIIIX38-2

1983 DODGE ARIES: Runs well. New exhaust. Trailer hitch. \$1000 obo. 391-4084. IIIIX34-8cc

1983 PONTIAC 6000 LE, good running condition, \$2,000 or best offer. 623-3234. IIIIX7-2

1984 CHEVY Cavalier, ladies car, well cared for. 1976 Pontiac Catalina, good condition, runs well call evenings. 634-0219. IIIIX7-2

1984 OLDS FIRENZA Station Wagon. Good condition. \$750. 373-5255. IIIIX38-2

1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY. 40,000 miles. V-6, air. Loaded. \$4595. 628-0638. IIIIX38-2

1986 ENCORE GS: Black, 2 door, 5 speed, hatchback. Sharp car! Sunroof, AM/FM, cassette, equalizer, tilt. Runs good. 60,000 miles. \$2500 or best offer. Must sell. 724-0289. IIIIX29-tfch

BUICK RIVIERA 1983. Loaded. Showroom clean. Like new in and out. White/white exterior, blue velour interior. Vinyl top. V-8 gas, w/overdrive. \$5850. 752-3893 (home) or 524-7009 (work) Tim. IIIIX38-4cc

FOR SALE: 1980 Monte Carlo. Runs good. \$700 obo. 628-0523 after 2:30pm. IIIIX38-2

FREE TANK OF GAS with this immaculate 1979 Ford Granada Ghia, 33,000 original miles, \$3250. or best. 627-6713 evenings, weekends. IIIIX38-cc

THE BIG LOT

CHEVY CAVALIER '88. 2 door. Real nice! \$5,960.

BILL FOX CHEVROLET
Rochester
651-7000
CX7-1c

1987 HORIZON, 26,000 miles, auto, power, 4 door, \$4,000. 627-3963. IIIIX7-2

1987 TOYOTA TERCEL hatch-back wagon: 5 speed, ps/pb, silver, 59,000 miles, superb condition. \$3995. 394-0199. IIIIX6-4cc

1988 TRANS AM GTA, 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$14,000. 391-0381, Dawn. IIIIX34-8cc

1989 PONTIAC, Indy, turbo Trans Am anniversary special, 34th car built. \$32,500 or best offer. 693-2346 or 947-1819. IIIIX32-CC

'87 SUNBIRD Conv. SE, must sell-leaving for college, midnight blue with matching top, power windows, cruise, am/fm radio/cassette, cruise, a/c, 65,600 miles. \$5500. 625-7533. IIIIX7-2

1985 DODGE DAYTONA Turbo, A/c, ps/pb, \$3,000 obo. 693-6164. IIIIX33-8cc

1985 DODGE DATONYA Turbo, Loaded, 5-speed. 56,000 miles; no rust. Mint condition. Must see. \$4250. 693-2205. IIIIX36-4cc

1985 GRAND AM: 6 Cylinder, auto, \$3,900. 628-1362. IIIIX33-cc

1985 LINCOLN Continental: Light silver over dark dolomite gray. Full power, moon roof, wire wheels, new tires and brakes. 74,000 miles. Asking \$7,200. 628-3053. IIIIX22-16cc

1985 LINCOLN Continental: Light silver over dark dolomite gray. Full power, moon roof, wire wheels, new tires and brakes. 74,000 miles. Asking \$7,000. 628-3053. IIIIX22-20cc

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1989 FORD F150 XLT PICKUP
V8, air cond., pwr. windows & more! **\$12,295**
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V6, loaded, touch drive..... **\$11,595**
1988 FORD F150 XLT PICKUP
V8, 5 spd., full pwr. air..... **\$11,295**
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V8, auto., 7-1/2 ft. snow plow..... **\$7895**
1987 FORD F150 4x4 PICKUP
V8, auto., roll bar, KC lights,
Alum. directional wheels, 31x11 RWL tires..... **\$9995**
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V6, loaded, super low miles..... **\$8295**
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V6, auto., bargain priced!..... **\$3895**

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1990 Dodge Ram 50 Pickup
116.1 WB, bright blue/silver, two-tone paint, includes rear bumper and tape stripe, 4 sp. auto trans., 2.4 liter 4 cyl. engine, upgrade package. Stk. #5045.

NOW \$8999*

1990 Dodge Dakota Sweptline
Colorado red, light package, 4 sp. auto trans., sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo with cassette, 2 sp. auto trans., 2.5 liter 4 cyl. engine, upgrade package. Stk. #5069.

NOW \$9790*

1990 Dodge Grand Caravan SE FWD
White clear coat, ultradrive 4 spd. auto trans., rear window defroster, air conditioning, tires-P195/75R14 SBR BSW-4. Stk. #5175.

NOW \$15,395*

1990 Club Sweptline Pickup
Light package, 4 spd. auto trans., power dual remote mirrors, Ram's head hood ornament, 30 gal. frame MTD fuel tank, tires-P235/75R15XL BSW SBR 5, wheel covers (4) bright. Stk. #4341.

NOW \$11,973*

1990 Dodge Ramcharger
4WD, ramcharger LE decor package, 4 spd. auto trans., rear window defroster, power dual remote mirrors, front air condition, ext. sound control 80 decib., max. engine cooling. Stk. #5226.

NOW \$16,702*

1990 Chrysler Imperial
Bik. clear coat, Infinity II premium sound sys., security alarm, ultradrive 4 spd. auto trans., 3.3 liter V6 MPI engine, tires-P195/75R14 WSW steel belt rad. Stk. #912.

NOW \$22,646*

1990 Chrysler Le Baron
2 dr. coupe, black cherry, pearl coat, dark quartz gray met. CC, low back bucket w/rec. seats, two-tone paint, 3 speed auto. trans., tires-P195/70 R14 BSW SBR. Stk. #767.

NOW \$11,723*

1990 Dodge Dakota Sweptline
Cloth and vinyl trim bench seat, 4 spd. auto trans., 3.9 liter V6 engine EFI, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo w/cass. etr, power steering. Stk. #5075.

NOW \$9760*

1990 Plymouth Laser RS
3 dr. hatchback, highback cloth front bucket seats, deluxe equipment package, air, cassette radio w. six speakers and graphic equalizer, rear liftgate wiper w/washer, electronic speed control, front floor mats, pwr. door locks, pwr. windows, console cupholder. Stk. 808.

NOW \$12,610*

1990 Plymouth Horizon
Cloth lowback w/dual recliner seats, 5 speed manual trans., 2.2 liter SOHC EFI engine, rear window ele. defroster. Stk. #145.

NOW \$6206*

1990 Conversion Van
Crimson red, pwr. everything, tilt, cruise, fold down couch, bucket seats, 4 spd. auto. trans., pwr. dual remote mirrors, air cond. Stk. #4927.

NOW \$17,167*

1990 Dodge Dynasty
4 Door Sedan
50/50 cloth bench seats w/armrests, air, elec. speed control, tilt steering, pwr. auto. door locks, front & rear floor mats, 3 spd. auto trans., 2.5 liter SOHC EFI eng. Stk. #113.

NOW \$19,998*

1990 Dodge Daytona
2 Door Hatchback
Air, light group, dual pwr. heated mirrors, front floor mats, tilt steering, 2.5 liter SOHC EFI eng. Stk. #922.

NOW \$9862*

1990 Chrysler New Yorker
5th Avenue
50/50 cloth bench w/car interior illumination pkg., am/fm cass. w/digital clock, 8 speakers & seek & scan, ultradrive 4 spd. auto trans., 3.3 liter V6 MPI eng. Stk. #864.

NOW \$18,352*

1990 Conversion Van
Power everything, tilt, cruise, fold down couch. Stk. #5144.

NOW \$14,015*

1990 Club Cab Sweptline Pickup
Two tone paint, 4 spd. auto trans., V8 EFI eng., sliding rear window, air, rear step bumper-bring finish, ram's head hood ornament, 2 stereo radio speakers. Stk. #5206.

NOW \$15,390*

1990 Dodge D-150 Sweptline Pickup
Light pkg., advantage pk'l, auto. trans., V8 EFI engine, rear step painted bumper, Ram's head hood ornament, bedliner. Stk. #4837.

NOW \$10,300*

1990 Dodge Ramcharger 4x4
4 spd. auto. trans., anti-spin differential, V8 EFI eng., sunscreen glass, rear window defroster, pwr. dual remote mirrors, air, rear step bumper, front bumper guards, Ram's head hood ornament. Stk. #4895.

NOW \$17,975*

1990 Dodge Caravan LE 4 WD
Cloth & vinyl high back bucket seats, luxury value pkg., ultradrive 4 spd. auto. trans., 3.0 L OHC MPI V6 eng., sunscreen glass, woodgrain applique w/moldings, 4 wire wheel covers. Stk. #4841.

NOW \$16,627*

1990 Conversion Van
Crimson red, pwr. everything, tilt, cruise, fold down couch, bucket seats, 4 spd. auto. trans., pwr. dual remote mirrors, air cond. Stk. #4856.

NOW \$18,124*

1990 Dodge Caravan SE
FWD, air, dual horns, rear window defroster, light pkg., deluxe sound insulation, 7 pass. seating pkg., 3 spd. auto. trans., 3.0 L OHC V6 eng., sunscreen glass, pwr. door locks. Stk. #5120.

NOW \$14,584*

1990 Plymouth Acclaim
4 Door Sedan
Cloth bucket seats w/recliners, 3 spd. auto. trans., 2.5 L EFI eng., rear window defroster, front license plate bracket. Stk. #980.

NOW \$9601*

1990 Chrysler Lebaron
2 Door Convertible
Vinyl low back bucket seats, air, elec. speed control, tilt steering, front & rear floor mats, undercoating, 5 spd. auto. trans., 2.5 L EFI engine, am/fm stereo/cass., P195/70 R14 tires, 14" cast alum. wheels. Stk. #788.

NOW \$15,057*

1990 Dodge Caravan FWD
Black clear coat, deluxe cloth high back bucket seats, air, dual horns, rear window defroster, light pkg., deluxe sound insulation, 7 pass. seating pkg., 3 spd. auto. trans., 3.0 L OHC V6 eng., sunscreen glass. Stk. #5149.

NOW \$14,021*

1990 Conversion Van
Crimson red, pwr. everything, tilt, cruise, fold down couch, bucket seats, 4 spd. auto. trans., pwr. dual remote mirrors, air cond. Stk. #5208.

NOW \$17,496*

1990 Dodge Grand Caravan SE FWD
Light pkg., tilt, steering column, elec. speed control, forward storage console, deluxe sound insulation, conv. spare tire, pwr. rear quarter vent window, 7 pass. frt. & rr floor mats, 3.3 Liter V6 EFI eng., 4 spd. auto. trans., rear window defroster, air, pwr. door locks, P205/70R14 SBR WSW tires. Stk. #5059.

NOW \$16,523*

1990 Chrysler Lebaron
2 Door Convertible
Light champagne metallic clear coat, low back buckets w/reclining seats, air, elec. speed control, tilt, frt. & rr floor mats, undercoating, pwr. conv. pkg. includes: pwr. door locks, dual pwr. heated mirrors, Ultradrive 4 spd. auto. trans., 3.0 L V6 MPI eng. Stk. #126.

NOW \$15,589*

1990 Chrysler Lebaron
2 Door Coupe
Dark quartz gray metallic clear coat, low back bucket seats w/recliners, 3 spd. auto. trans., 2.5 L turbocharged engine, am/fm stereo w/cass. radio. Stk. #777.

NOW \$12,238*

1990 Dodge Caravan FWD
White clear coat, deluxe cloth high back bucket seats, air, dual horns, rear window defroster, light pkg., deluxe sound insulation, 7 pass. seating pkg., 3 spd. auto. trans., 3.0 L OHC MPI V6 eng., sunscreen glass. Stk. #5154.

NOW \$14,021

1990 Plymouth Laser RS
3 dr. hatchback, highback cloth front buckets with popular equipment package, auto. trans., 2.0 liter MPI engine.

NOW \$13,031*

1990 Dodge Dynasty LE
4 dr. sedan, bright white clear coat, 50/50 cloth bench with car seats, popular equipment discount package, air, ele. speed control, tilt steering column, pwr. auto. door locks, 3.3 liter OHV MPI V6 engine, undercoating, pwr. windows, dual pwr. heated mirrors, front and rear floor mats. Stk. #109.

\$13,169

1990 Dodge D-150 Sweptline Pickup
Cloth and vinyl bench seat, two-tone paint procedure, 4 spd. auto. trans., window rear sliding, intermittent windshield wipers, tires-P235/75R15XL BSW SBR 5. Stk. #5156.

NOW \$10,624*

1990 Dakota Sport Club Cab
2WD, pwr. convenience package, 4 spd. auto. trans., 3.9 liter V6 EFI engine, air, 22 gal. fuel tank. Stk. #4947.

NOW \$13,272*

1990 Chrysler Imperial
Bright white clear coat, 50/50 leather and cloth bench seats, ele. instrument cluster w/digital and graphic displays, rearview mirror w/auto adjustment, Infinity II premium sound system, security alarm. Stk. 920.

NOW \$22,646*

1990 Club Cab Sweptline Pickup
Colorado red, sterling silver, metallic, trailer towing prep package, deluxe convenience package, advantage Pac III, two-tone paint procedure, 4 spd. auto. trans., sliding rear window, bright 6"x9" low mount mirrors, air, deluxe 2 spd. windshield wipers, Ram's head hood ornament, 2 stereo radio speakers. Stk. 5086.

NOW \$14,025*

1990 Dodge 3/4 Ton 4x4 Sweptline Pickup
Colorado red, deluxe convenience package, pwr. convenience package, advantage Pac III, two-tone paint procedure, auto. trans., anti-spin differential, 5.9 liter diesel engine, sliding rear window, air, deluxe windshield wipers, rear step bumper-bright finish, Ram's head hood ornament, 30 gal. frame MTD fuel tank, radio AM/FM/MX cass. w/clock etr, spare tire-LT235/85R16E BSW. Stk. #4997.

NOW \$18,073*

1990 Dodge Caravan FWD
Deluxe cloth high back bucket seats, 7 passenger seating package, 3 spd. auto. trans., 2.5 L SOHC EFI engine, pwr. door locks, 5 additional gallons of gas, value wagon discount, tri-county Dodge adv. assn. Stk. #5230.

NOW \$13,010*

1990 Dodge Daytona ES
2 dr. hatchback, Daytona blue clear coat, low back bucket and split seats, popular equipment discount package, pwr. convenience package, 2.5 liter SOHC EFI. Stk. #753.

NOW \$11,273*

1990 Dodge Daytona ES Turbo
2 dr. hatchback, Daytona blue clear coat, power enthusiast buckets with popular equipment discount package seats, 3 spd. auto. trans., 2.5 L SOHC MPI turbo engine, sunroof with cargo straps, sun lover rear window. Stk. #779.

NOW \$13,665*

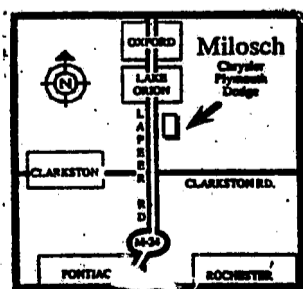
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